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Quietly flows the Nation

(Staff) - Farmers in the Brinston flats and Plantagenet areas are keeping their fingers crossed that the South Nation River's spring flood, now more than a week behind normal schedule, won't reach the extreme levels of the past couple of years.

Colder than normal temperatures have slowed the river's rise and kept the flow well below normal during the traditional flood period.

The Nation has not yet reached its peak, with flow Tuesday at Chesterville at 2,000 cubic feet per second (cfs). The rate of flow is increasing slowly but steadily - it was measured at 1500cfs on the weekend - but it still has a long way to go to reach the peak flow of 8,350cfs during last year's flood. The peak was recorded March 14, 1977, which puts the change in the Nation from a trickle to a torrent more than a week late this year.

Frost-free ground has kept ditches open all winter and allowed some surface water to get away before the spring melt, but soil is now saturated, according to South Nation River Conservation Authority Resources Manager Ken Musclow, and can't absorb any more runoff.

If the soil had remained dry, chances of a bad spring flood would have been lessened.

However, a few days of heavy rain could change all this.

Mr. Musclow said a flow in excess of 700cfs at Salter's Bridge would create flooding conditions west of that point.

"If it reaches 700cfs at Salter's Bridge and somebody in Spencerville flushes a toilet, you'll have a flood at Brinston".

Tuesday's rain had federal water survey officals waiting for the start of the spring break-up.

Doug Rowe, an official of the Water Survey of Canada, Ottawa, told The Record Tuesday afternoon that a heavy rain could hasten the ice break-up which will come first in Eastern Ontario in the Kingston area.

Mr. Rowe said the South Nation is traditionally a couple of days behind the Kingston area break-up, anticipated to come within a couple of days.

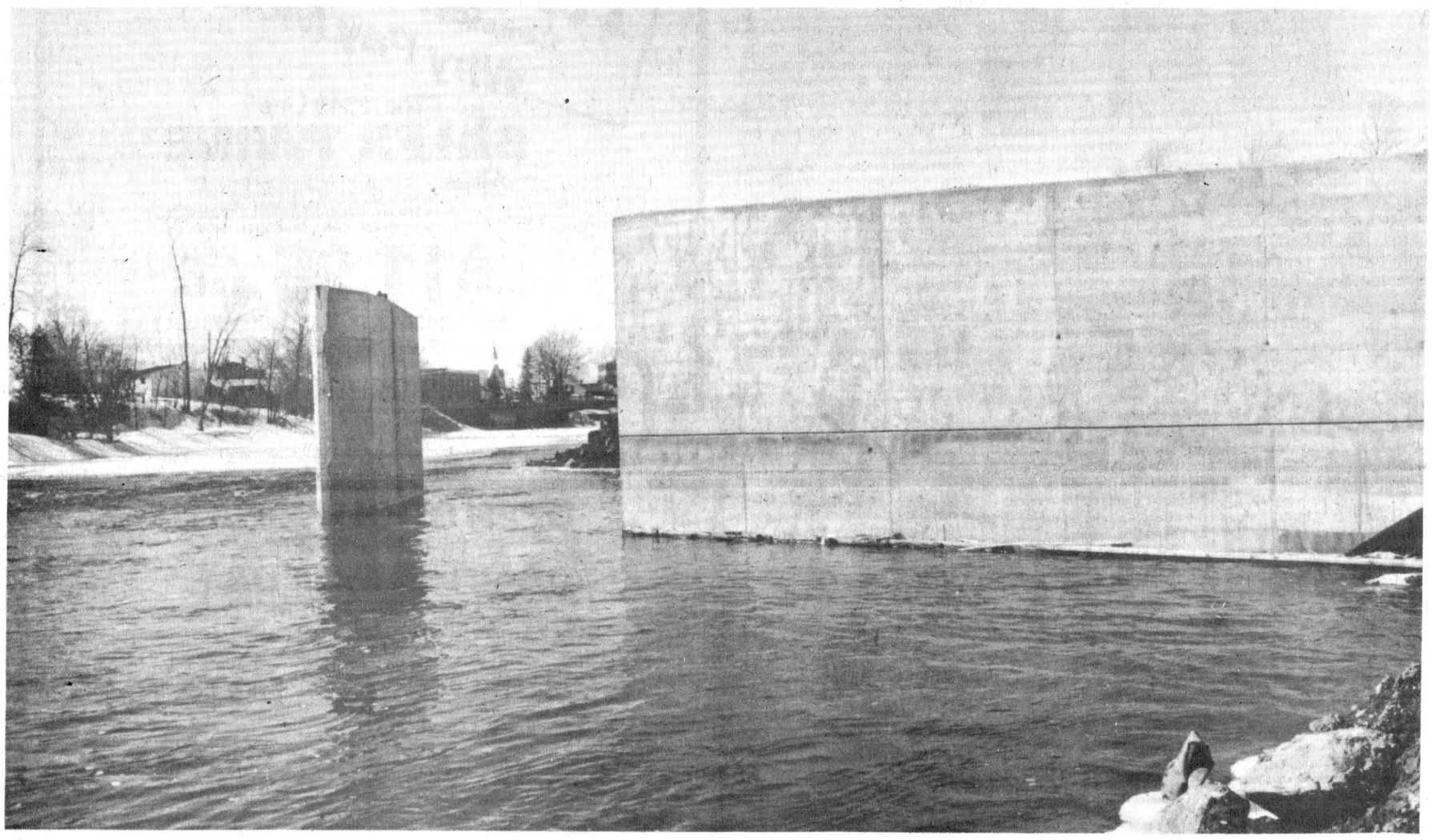
This winter's extreme cold has created ice thicknesses of up to three ft. on some rivers and up to 2½ft. on the deeper sections of the Nation. Thicker than usual ice has contributed to the late break-up but when it comes, Mr. Rowe said he expects the large flows to jam and worsen conditions along the river.

A check Tuesday with Oak Valley farmers indicated that the South Branch had reached the top of its banks and the South Nation was within a foot of overflowing.

Even in normal years the Brinston area is rarely left dry and residents of the area say the flood has been increasing by about two inches a year in recent times. They said the cold nights of the past couple of weeks had kept river levels down but continued above freezing temperatures would "create a real disaster".

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board has come with a stop-gap measure to aid Oak Valley milk shippers during the peak flood, allowing them to can off their milk and transport it to neighbors' farms where it can be transferred to bulk tanks and shipped by tank truck to processing plants.

Most farmers in the worst flood-prone areas have made these arrangements although they say it is a poor alternative for property flood control.



With the removal of the coffer dam last Thursday and Friday around the construction site of the new Chesterville dam, the Nation is back to its normal bank on the north side abutment and the first of five stream piers. The concrete apron between the pier and abutment was poured last Wednesday and crews are busy this week cleaning up the site in readiness for a one-month layoff before construction starts again in late April or May. The dam has reached about 30 per cent completion and is scheduled to be finished in October.
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Ingleside water rates creating flood of protests

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Water rates washed up a wave of protest here last night.

Over 100 ratepayers gathered at Rothwell public school to voice their concerns and ask questions about the new water bill this year. Individual homes are being charged $250 each to pay for expansion of the water treatment plant.

Ratepayers wanted to know why the town's principal water user, Kraft Industries did not pay a larger portion of the cost. According to the proposed payment plan, Kraft pays $35,750 of the total $158,300 bill. Central Mortgage and Housing pays $8,715 while individual water users must pay the balance of $113,835.

According to a Ministry of Environment officer present at the meeting, Rick Eamon, Kraft uses up to 75 per cent of the water.

Councillor Rick Waldroff pointed out, however, that Kraft pays 89 per cent of the regular yearly water bill.

Ratepayers were also upset no councillors, with the exception of Mr. Waldroff were present at the meeting.

They passed a motion threatening to withold payment until satisfactory answers could be provided.

Garry Crites, who was selected chairman of a committee set up to investigate the water situation proposed the motion and stated the committee will endeavour to arrange a meeting with council before the initial April 17 payment deadline.

Any water subscribers who pay the full amount before that date will be given a 10 per cent discount.

Another question which was raised was why single family units were charged at $250 per house while apartments were assesed at $125.

Ratepayers also demanded to know why Ontario Hydro was not assesed anything for the land it owns while other property owners were assesed on the same rate as single family units for vacant lots.

Waterworks superintendent Bart Whitton was not present at the meeting and many ratepayers wanted to know why.

Chairman of the meeting, Carson Elliott stated he had called Mr. Whitton the night before and was told Mr. Whitton would come if authorized to do so by council.

Following the meeting Mr. Whitton was contacted by The Record and stated, "I was not authorized or sent to this one . . . had I been authorized or sent I would have gone and done the best job possible (in explaining)".

Besides Mr. Crites other members of the committee are Fraser Cross, Wally McKinnon, Roger Crites, Francis Bird, Max Rutley, Carson Elliott, Ian Mavor and Dan Kennedy.

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Rotary Walkathon May 13

(Staff) - The Chesterville Rotary Club will hold its annual Walkathon Sat., May 13 along the same 10-mile route it has followed in the past. Sponsor sheets will be distributed to Chesterville schools well in advance of the event, which will be held Sat., May 27 in case of rain.

CPR crossing criticized

(Staff) - Roxborough Township has sent a letter to Canadian Pacific Railway asking the corporation to do something about the crossing on County Road 15 in Avonmore, which the township describes as being "the worst crossing in Eastern Ontario". Clerk-treasurer Ed Wright explained the crossing goes into a dip and the bottom of a car could hit the pavement even if the vehicle were travelling at a slow speed.

Our error

(Staff) - In our story last week on the Avonmore fire we referred to the Avonmore-Newington unit of the Roxborough Fire Department. This was wrong. It is the Avonmore-Monkland unit. Newington isn't even in Roxborough Township. In conversation with Chief McIntyre, The Record, had been informed it was Monkland with which the Avonmore section was united. However, the writer must have had a mental lapse.

Green paper April 11

(Staff) - Presentation of the SD&G separate school board's green paper has been postponed intil April 11. Spokesman for the French section explained this is because they need more time to collect data from surveys conducted at school committee meetings and to determine the legal implications of the green paper proposals. They have also stated it will be presented at an open meeting. The English section's white paper will be presented March 28 as previously scheduled.

Meeting for school plans

(Staff) - Plans for the proposed gymnasium at Elma Public School will be presented to parents of the school community at a public meeting on the evening of Thurs., March 30. Elma parents voted in January to accept the temporary structure if the plans, to be presented by superintendent of education Ken MacLennan, meet their approval. The meeting will get underway at 7:30pm and school committee members urge all parents to attend.

Horner at tourist annual

(Staff) - Jack Horner, MP for Crowfoot and Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce will be guest speaker at the 16th annual dinner of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council to be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex Wed., April 12. Mr. Horner is campaigning to make the Canadian tourist market more competitive and reverse the current travel deficit. According to the discussion paper on tourism prepared by his ministry, Canada's travel deficit stood at $1.7-billion in 1977 and after more than a decade of surpluses with the US, a deficit developed in 1975 and by 1977 had reached $800-million.

Band raising funds

(Staff) - Members of the concert band of North Dundas District High School are hiring themselves out for any odd jobs that need to be done in the area as a means of raising money for their trip to Calgary May 8. Students are available throughout the rest of the March break and up to the end of April for jobs such as cleaning, shovelling, babysitting, car washing - in short, any job that needs to be done around a Chesterville area home or business. Rates of pay are negotiable. Students can be contacted through the school or by calling Mrs. Kay Anderson at 448-3493.

Finally! Tent theatre to open this year

(Staff) - After years in the planning stages, the Seaway Valley's summer tent theatre has become a reality.

"A Day to Remember", a musical play by George Blackburn, will officially open July 1 for a summer-long run on land owned by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The lease for the property for the 500-seat theatre was signed Monday after lengthy negotiations and planning and auditions for the 27-member cast will be held in Cornwall on the first weekend of April.

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council has been pushing for the summer theatre for several years as a means of keeping tourists in the area for longer than just a vist to Upper Canada Village. They lighted on the idea of producing "A Day to Remember", which tells the story in word and song of one of the villages lost in the seaway inundation, from 1860 to the time of "the flood".

A feasability study on the production was carried out two years ago and negotiations for the staging of the production have been going on since that time.

The tourist council sponsored the drive to bring the production to the attention of the Ontario government and a non-profit corporate body, Prince of Wales Theatre Inc., was set up to handle the final negotiations and funding.

Mr. Blackburn is corporate secretary of the theatre company. James Braden, president of Cornwall Motor Sales, is chairman of the board and president, John Hill, former Long Sault motel operator is vice-president, George Beach, Long Sault, is treasurer. Directors are Fran Laflamme, Ingleside, Rev. Rudolph Villeneuve, Cornwall, and former MLA Fern Guindon.

Mr. Blackburn told The Record Tuesday afternoon that the theatre, with a steel building for the stage and just under 500 ramp seats under canvas, will be constructed at the entrance to the Crysler Sugar Bush on Upper Canada Road, between highways 2 and 401.

It will be a major production - "heavy on the technical side, the playwright said - with over 100 costumes and 20 scene changes.

The two-hour two-act production will be presented every evening but Monday after July 1 with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Preview performances will be staged during the last week of June with the official opening July 1. Ticket prices will be $5 for adults and $3 for children; "a very reasonable price in terms of today's theatre prices" Mr. Blackburn said.

Half the production's $200,000 budget will be taken care of by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and Wintario and the Ontario Arts Council. Most of the rest has been raised by the theatre's sponsoring organization.

Mr. Blackburn said there is a short-fall in the amount collected through grants from industrial patrons and public donations but he described the short-fall as "very small" and said if it can't be made up, one of the directors has promised to donate the amount. Mr. Hill, at 534-8845, is fund-raising chairman.

Mr. Blackburn explained that applications had been made for Ontario Arts Council and Young Canada Works grants for the actors and stage crews' salaries.

Of the 20 actors to be employed through the summer months, seven are professionals and members of Actors Equity. The rest will be amateurs and the playwright is hoping to hire them locally. Some students will be hired as actors and some as members of the stage crew and front office staff.

Full-time post-secondary students applying for Ontario Arts Council grants for the

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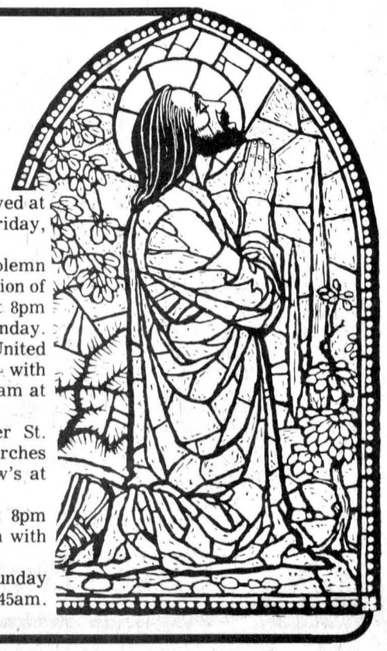
Easter services



(Staff) - Christ's passion and resurrection will be observed at special church services in the village this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church will hold solemn evening mass at 8pm Maundy Thursday; commemoration of Christ's passion at 3pm Good Friday; Easter Vigil at 8pm Saturday and Holy Eucharist at 9 and 11am Easter Sunday.

Good Friday services will be held at Trinity United Church at 10:30am and at Morewood United at 8pm with special Easter services at 9:30am at Morewood and 11am at Trinity.

No Good Friday services will be held at either St. Andrew's Presbyterian or Morewood Presbyterian Churches and special Easter services will be held at St. Andrew's at 9:45 and at Morewood Presbyterian at 11:15am.

Holy Trinity Anglican Church held a service at 8pm Tuesday and will have its Good Friday service at 2pm with special Easter Eucharist at 10am.

Chesterville Pentecostal will have an Easter Sunday School service at 10am with Easter Communion at 10:45am.

Village man listed critical

OTTAWA (Staff) - At 3pm yesterday (Tuesday), Peter Brugmans, RR1 Chesterville, was still listed in critical condition at the Civic Hospital here following a traffic accident Saturday morning.

According to Winchester OPP, Mr. Brougmans was travelling northbound on the Dunbar Road, 1.1 kilometres (a little over half-a-mile) before the intersection with the Church Road when his car went into the west ditch and rolled over.

Mr. Brugmans received serious head injuries and was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital from where he was transferred to the Ottawa Civic.

Police had arrived on the scene at 4am.

Damage to the vehicle is reported at $4,000.



Assistant fairboard secretary

Jennifer Belding, seated, King St., Chesterville, gets some pointers on the operation of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society from secretary Doreen McMillan. Mrs. Belding is assistant secretary and is training to take over from Mrs. McMillan, secretary-treasurer of the village fairboard for 11 years, in 1979. Wilburn Robinson, Chesterville, has assumed full-time duties as the society's treasurer. Mrs. Belding and her husband, Robert, have lived in Chesterville for four years. Mr. Belding is a mechanic with Canadian Tire in Ottawa.

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Separate trustee taken to task by Morrisburg-Iroquois parents

GLEN BECKER (Staff) - Local separate school trustee Alphonse Lafrance has made unwarranted charges against Iroquois-Morrisburg parents, a spokesman for the Catholic Parents-Teacher Association said Monday.

In an interview at his farm, Peter Van Moorsel, RR1 Morrisburg, said Mr. Lafrance was wrong when he implied parents at a school meeting in Morrisburg three weeks ago were not interested in the SD&G separate school board's English section's proposals for increased French language instruction. Mr. Lafrance said parents seemed to be interested only in the French section's green paper.

Mr. Van Moorsel stated parents were familiar with the English Section's white paper proposals and in fact a sizeable number opted for the 50-50 Immersion B plan as offered in the paper.

"It's quite easy for children to learn two languages, even three at that early age," said his brother Harry, explaining he has opted for the 50-50 immersion program so his children can learn English and French at school while he can try to teach them some Dutch at home.

Yesterday (Tuesday) English section superintendent Percy Beaudette confirmed the percentage of applicants for the 50-50 immersion program in Morrisburg and Iroquois was higher than in other parts of SD&G. Across the Three United Counties the average runs around 10 per cent. Applications for about 48 children from Morrisburg-Iroquois have been received, Mr. Beaudette said.

Peter Van Moorsel said many parents may have been concerned with the green paper because its proposals affect their schools.

"The francization program is in direct competition with the immersion program," and both sections are involved "because one may try to draw students from the other", Mr. Van Moosel said.

This, he argued, could weaken the English section through loss of students and could result in closure of schools and threaten the existence of the English Catholic system.

"We're outnumbered already," he stated. "We could be deprived of English Catholic education."

"To us it's not a language issue - to us it's a fight for survival," he reiterated.

Mr. Lafrance's comments were contained in a story which appeared in The Record two weeks ago.

Harry Van Moorsel also took Mr. Lafrance to task over the trustee's complaint that most of the questions at the meeting were directed to him, not to English section superintendent Percy Beaudette.

Mr. Beaudette is an administrative employee, while Mr. Lafrance is their elected representative so it was only natural for parents to ask him a lot of questions, Harry Van Moorsel maintained.

Peter Van Moorsel commented that Mr. Lafrance did not give proper consideration to his English constituents.

He referred specifically to the Oct. 11, 1977 secret meeting of the board, during which a motion supporting the principle of a separate French-language board was passed.

This, maintained Mr. Van Moorsel, was against the interests of most of Mr. Lafrance's constituents.

In Mr. Lafrance's constituency, Dundas and west Stormont Counties, there are five English-language schools and one French.

A letter to the editor of The Record, drafted by the Morrisburg-Iroquois C.P.T.A. is found on this week's editorial page.

WDMH endorses health council

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Board of Governors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital voted 10 to one to accept in principle the establishment of a District Health Council for the five Eastern Ontario Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, at its last regular meeting.

Dissenting was Carl Ward of Chesterville.

Hospital administrator Bert Stel told The Record there were some reservations expressed that another level of bureacracy may be added to the system but overall the board felt this was not sufficient reason to oppose the district council.

Addressing the board, R.J. MacDonald, chairman of the steering committee responsible for establishing the council, emphasized this council would serve in an advisory function.

However, he stated, all requests for expansion and or proposed changes in services in the affected areas would have to be channeled through it.

The council would be composed of 15 members. These would include five health consumers, six health service providers, three municipal representatives and one representative from the Board of Health.

Mr. MacDonald, also president of the Seaway Valley District Hospital Planning Council and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, stated the members would serve on a voluntary basis without pay.

Currently there are 24 district health councils in Ontario.

In other business, equipment expenditures totalling $2040 were approved. This money will be used to buy a new storage cabinet for the administrative office at a cost of $140, a photocopier for the same office at a cost of $700 and a replacement for the old potato peeler at the dietary services at a cost of $1200.

Donations of $6415 from the hospital auxiliary for the new obstetrical table, $11,062.93 from the In-Memoriam Fund for drapes for all patient rooms and cost of furnishings in the new family lounge and a new hi-fidelity system from Vera MacLean for East Wing One were accepted.

The monthly financial statement to January 31 showed the hospital to be in good position with overall gross operating costs only $21,553 over the budget.

District News

5TH AVE. WILLIAMSBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Warrell (Red) Eden and family of Selby, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner, Chesterville, Monday evening.

Randy MacDonald spent last Thursday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger and Charlene were guests last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gallinger, Newington.

Miss Charlene Gallinger attended a Youth Presbytery meeting in Alexandria, last Monday night.

A number from here attended the shower held in honor of Mrs. Randy Eden, nee Glenda Rutley, in Osnabruck Centre last Tuesday night.

Calves can be weaned at three weeks of age

Dairy calves may be weaned at three weeks of age rather than the usually recommended six to eight weeks, according to research recently completed in Charlottetown.

K.A. Winter, an animal nutritionist at the Agriculture Canada research station in Charlottetown, P.E.I., says dairymen can make significant feeding and management improvements with this early-weaning program.

In an experiment with Holstein and Ayrshire calves, Dr. Winter found calves performed well when abruptly taken off liquid feed and put on dry feed at three weeks. Indeed, agressive eaters did fine when weaned at two weeks.

"Several calves weaned at 14 and 17 days of age refused to consume dry feed. No such problems were encountered with calves three weeks or older," says Dr. Winter. He adds that the early-weaned calves performed as well as the control group.

Unhealthy calves had the most trouble with the early switch to dry feed. Dr. Winter suggests sick calves be kept on liquid feed until they are fully recovered.

By using the three-week weaning program, Dr. Winter says dairymen can make considerable savings. The early-weaning program combines well with the practice of feeding fermented colostrum.

"In many cases, the dam produces enough colostrum and transition milk during the first six to eight milkings to carry the calf for three to four weeks. The calf is then weaned onto dry feed with little or no feeding of saleable whole milk, or expensive milk replacer."

He adds that early-weaned calves can be moved out of individual pens and into less-costly housing sooner than those weaned at six to eight weeks.

Based on Dr. Winter's experiments, the following feeding program is recommended:

— given new born calf colostrum within four hours of birth, plus a second feeding before 12 hours old;

— feed dam's colostrum first three days;

— after three days of age, feed fermented colostrum (two parts colostrum to one part hot water) to a maximum of 10 per cent of body weight;

— offer starter after three days of age. Mixture should contain 20 per cent protein with 10 per cent coarse ground hay;

— after 21 days, wean abruptly; delay weaning of sick calves; aggressive eaters can be weaned at two weeks;

— at 21 days, feed 21 per cent starter mixture, free-choice;

— at eight to 10 weeks, switch to a complete grower mixture with 10 per cent coarse ground hay; the ration should contain 16 per cent protein, and be fed free-choice;

— offer hay and or silage at 12 weeks of age; restrict grower mixture to 2.5 kg per day, plus forage free-choice at 12 to 14 weeks; remove hay from grower mixture when forage is fed separately.

"Calf rearing is the weakest phase of many dairy operations," says Dr. Winter. "If replacement heifers are to be brought into production at 24 months of age, a healthy, well-grown calf is essential."

Theatre

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summer productions must have their applications in to the council by April 1. Those to be hired through Young Canada Works must register through Canada Manpower.

Costumes are bing made by women from Ingleside and Long Sault under the direction of Suzanne Mess, an internationally known theatre costume designer, whose costumes have graced US opera and Stratford stages.

Sets for the 20 scene changes are being designed by Ann Goetz of Hamilton and orchestrations for the show's seven-piece band are being done by John Fenwick, music director of the Charlottetown Festival and the man who orchestrates the music for Ann of Green Gables.

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Moffat Creek Drain improvements at $560,000

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Plans for the Moffat Creek Drain, the largest municipal drainage project scheduled for Winchester Township this year, were sent back to the engineer for modifications at last week's court of revision in the municipal office here. They will be ready for formal presentation in about two weeks' time.

The drain, incorporating the McKay, Carlyle and Glasgow drains, will drain 8,500 acres in the northend of the township and southern Russell. Costs are estimated at $560,821 with estimated assessments on agricultural lands at $182,455.66. The rest of the funding will be supplied by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and through the ARDA program.

The drain itself starts in lot 20, concession nine, Winchester Township, moving slightly west to lot 19 in concession 10, back to lot 20 in concessions 11 and 12, where it swings east to lots 21 and 22 at the Russell Township boundary.

Because the watershed establishes a northerly flow pattern, the drainage area starts further south, in lot 19 concession eight and encompasses land from lots 14 through 24.

The length of the main stream is approximately 41,000 ft. and the overall length of its tributaries is approximately 39,000 ft., according to the report prepared by project engineer A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants Limited, Ottawa.

The Moffatt Creek drain was originally constructed in 1896 by Winchester and Russell Townships. It was repaired and improved in 1932 and 1948, with the latter improvements from Winchester's eighth concession to a point three miles into Russell Township.

Of the tributaries, the McKay Drain was dug in 1929 and was last improved in 1953; the Lalonde-Carlyle was dug in 1901 and improved in 1922 and 1965 and the Glasgow was constructed in 1966, under the provisions of an A.J. Graham report.

According to a Ministry of Agriculture and Food report, the drain is located in an area of Bainsville silt loam in Russell Township and Marionville sand throughout Winchester concessions 11 and 12. In the northern part of concession nine and concession 10, soils vary from Carp clay loam to Grenville loam and in southern nine and eight soils are Belmeade and Muck.

Soil types in the areas drained by the three tributaries vary from sand to clay loam.

The Graham report states that the profile depth of the Moffatt drain north from concession 11 and through Russell appears to be sufficent to provide suitable tile outlets but the drain's capacity appears inadequate for surface drainage.

The tributary drains, the report says, are too shallow for tile drain outlets and do not have the capacity to handle surface drainage. It says numerous tile outlets in the branch drains are discharging on or below the existing ditch bottom.

It recommends that the drains be enlarged as open trapezoidal channels with side slopes of 1½ feet horizontal to one foot vertical in stable soils and two feet horizontal to one foot vertical in erosion-prone soils. Channel profile depths will be improved and established at elevations which will provide benefitting lands with a gravity outlet for systematic tile drainage systems.

Vandalism digs into the taxpayer's pocket

MORRISBURG (Special) - The spate of vandalism in Iroquois and Matilda Township March 3 and 4 caused considerable damage to public property, especially to Seaway District High School and Stampville Public School. The vandalism was not limited to public property. Indeed, private establishments were also subjected to "attack", says the Morrisburg OPP.

The damage caused at Seaway High School has been estimated at $10,000. The public school sustained approximately $1,000 damage, says the OPP.

Citizens of our local communities who support the school system will be paying, with their taxes, for the havoc caused during the weekend of March 3 and 4.

"It's important to realise that the recent events cannot be categorized as either a prank or the result of being "highly spirited". The extent of the damage belies these well-worn excuses", according to Community Services Officer Const. John Watson.

Such lack of respect and decency within the community is becoming all too prevalent among a few members of the younger generation.

"Those who are aged 16 are adults in the eyes of the courts. Names and addresses of charged adults will continue to be released to the press. This will enable the citizens of the community involved to be aware of the identities of those who perpetrate these, or similar, outrages," Const. Watson concludes.

Morewood native dies in Newington March 18

Sadie Agnes Feeley, a native of Morewood, died at Rupert's Nursing Home, Newington, Sat., March 18. Miss Feeley, a retired civil servant, was 84.

Born in Morewood Aug. 21, 1893 a daughter of Warren and Loretta (Hunter) Feeley, she received her education at village schools and at Ottawa Normal School. She was a member of Morewood United Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Clara Faulkner and Miss Lil Feeley, both of Morewood, and by two nieces. She was predeceased by sister Gladys (Mrs. William Fetterly) and by her only brother, Dwight.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson conducted the funeral service from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville, at 2pm Tues., March 21. Interment was at Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery. Pallbearers were Arnold Dillabough, Harold Hillis, Harry Hutchinson, Herbert McNabb, Ralph Dillabough and Milburn McLeod.

RR1 Morrisburg resident dies in WDMH March 1

Denzil Alexander Hart, RR1 Morrisburg, a lifelong Williamsburg Township resident died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Wed., March 1 in his 71st year. Mr. Hart, a dairy farmer, had been ill for four weeks.

Mr. Hart was born in Williamsburg Township April 13, 1907 the son of Charles Alexander and Rosa Mae (McIntosh) Hart and married the former Chloe Gallinger in Aultsville Aug. 26, 1939.

Besides his wife, Mr. Harris is survived by four sons, Dalton, RR1 Morrisburg, and Neil, Alexander and Perry, all at home; three daughters, Carol (Mrs. Robert Butcher) and Nancy (Mrs. Danny Bilmer), RR1 Morrisburg, and Heather, at home; six grandchildren; two brothers, John, Riverside Heights, and Clifford, Cornwall, and by one sister, Beatrice (Mrs. Basil Hollister). He was predeceased by two sisters, Mae (Mrs. Ferguson Froats) and Louella (Mrs. Fred James).

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. John Wiesman from St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church at 11am Fri., March 3 with spring interment at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Bern, Allen Wells, Carl Robinson, Danny Bilmer, Robert Butcher and Guy Hart.

District News

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Special) - The World Day of Prayer was well attended here Friday afternoon, all the churches took part in the service which was held in the United Church of Canada.

Mrs. Hilliard Boyd was the main leader and all four churches took their part. Mrs. Allan Moorehouse and Mrs. Glen Marriner sang Sweet Hour of Prayer during Service accompanied by Mrs. Ivan Keyes at the organ and also for the service.

Mrs. Neil Doyle spent Thursday and Friday with her sister Miss Mary Ann Mulloy and brother Lawrence Mulloy, Inkerman.

Mrs. Bill Black, Montreal, spent a few days recently with her sister Mrs. William Gates and mother Mrs. Viola Marchand and Miss Muriel Stanley.

Mrs. Basil Watson and daughter Lana, Cardinal called on Mrs. John Johnston on Monday last.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taschereau and daughter Mary Lyn, Ottawa, spent the weekend with the latters' mother Mrs. Neil Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gains and daughter Mandella of the village spent a day in Ottawa last week.



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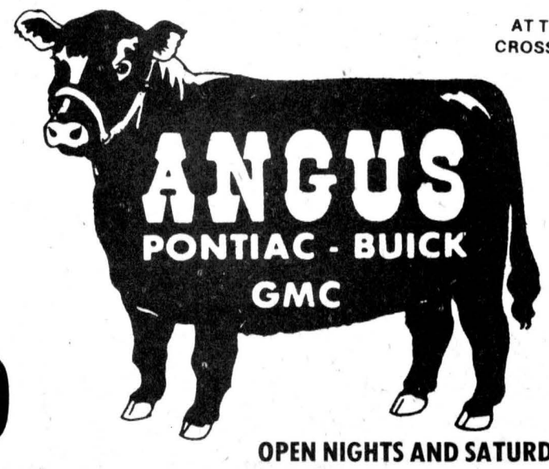

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NOTICE — For radio, T.V. and stereo repairs, phone Bob's Radio and T.V. Repair, 774-3152, RR4, Winchester. 26tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of

ELIZABETH ANNE McMILLAN

late of the Village of Finch, in the County of Stormont, Married Woman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of ELIZABETH ANNE McMILLAN, late of the Village of Finch, in the County of Stormont, Married Woman, deceased, who died on October 10th, 1977, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of the last Will and Testament of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 15th day of April, 1978.

TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by him.

DATED at Chesterville, Ontario, this 28th day of February, 1978.

CASS & CASS
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS
Chesterville, Ontario,
Solicitors to Executors
29-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of

ERIC H. PRESLEY

late of the Township of Osnabruck, in the County of Stormont, Farmer,

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of ERIC H. PRESLEY, late of the Township of Osnabruck, in the County of Stormont, Farmer, deceased, who died on November 14th, 1977, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of the last Will and Testament of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 15th day of April, 1978.

TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by them.

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 3rd day of March, 1978.

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Chesterville, Ontario.
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29-3

WANTED

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

WANTED TO CLEAR — Special on all used Furniture - Martelle Used Furniture and Book exchange, 25 Pitt St., Cornwall, 932-3151. 24rtf

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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbours for messages of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to Heart Fund during our recent bereavement of a dear brother and uncle, Kennth W. Froats who passed away on March 3 in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville after a lengthy illness.

Lucille Munroe and family
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Charles A. Morrow wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to Heart Fund and Bible Society during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband and brother. Our thanks to Rev. Hamish Kennedy and Rev. Fred Reed, also Vice & Craig Funeral Home.

Frances and Donald
29

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts, flowers while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Jean MacGregor
29-1

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to everyone for their kindness in the death of our beloved, husband, father and grandfather, Denzil Hart. Special thanks to neighbours, friends and relatives for flowers, Family Bible, donations to Cancer Society, Heart Foundation, food and hospitality by our neighbours and friends on the day of the funeral, sympathy cards and telephone calls, also to the doctors, nurses, orderlies and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Rev. Wiseman of Avonmore, Mrs. Gordon Ross, the Choir and Ladies Aid of St. Matthews Presbyterian Church, Ingleside and Fairburn Funeral Home Ltd.

Chloe Hart and family
29-1

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

BILMER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harold who passed away March 21, 1975.

Oh, happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.

Wife Betty and family
29-1

COMING EVENTS

THE GUY LOMBARDO ORCHESTRA at the Maxville and District Sports Complex, Friday, June 2, 1978, 9pm-12:30am, presented by Maxville Lions Club. Tickets $10.00 per person available from Gordon Winter, P.O. Box 43, Maxville, McDonald's Electric, Maxville, Bank of Nova Scotia, Maxville, Clare's Flowers, Vankleek Hill, Hub Restaurant, Alexandria, Jade Gardens, Cornwall. Lunch available. 38-21

BINGO — Will be held in Chesterville Legion Hall (Br. 434) every Wednesday night starting Sept. 21 at 8 o'clock sharp. 18 regular games at $10.00, one winner take all, four Share-In-The-Wealth, one Free Game, one progressive Jackpot $500.00. NO MINORS- 16 and over. $1.00 at door. 34-34

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — In honor of Carolyn Carr will be held on Tuesday, March 28 at 8pm at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Chesterville. 29-2

N.D.D.H.S. GYM — Sat., Sept. 23, 8pm, featuring 1977's award winning Canadian quartet, The Viscounts, and local talent. For more information, contact Rev. F. Reed, 448-9111. 29

EXHIBITION EVENING — End of Season, Monday, March 27, 7pm at the Chesterville Arena. Parents, skaters and friends welcome. 29-1

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moak on Sat., April 1 at Finch Community Centre. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 30-2

"SPRING FLING" — Crafts Show and Sale by Glengarry Crafts, Cornwall Civic Complex, Friday, April 7, 10am-9pm; Saturday, April 8, 10am-5pm. A selection of excellent crafts of all kinds. 29-1

"CHRISTMAS IN JUNE" — Second annual craft fair, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Community Centre. Sunday, June 25th, 12 noon - 9pm. Rates: $10. 10x10 space. Table and chairs provided. Reserve your space now! Call Effie Morris 821-2042, or write Box 83, Metcalfe, K0A 2P0, for particulars. 30-2

EASTER TEA — Home baking and craft sale, Sat., March 25, Berwick Community Hall, 2-4pm. Proceeds for Senior and Junior Broomball Girls. 29-1

SPRING DANCE — Sponsored by the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club, Sat., March 25, Winchester Communitv Centre. Music by Westburg Union. Dancing 9pm-1am. Refreshments. Tickets $3.00 per person available at Winchester and Chesterville Pharmacies or phone 448-3465 or 774-3240. 29-4

ATTENTION PARENTS! Are you interested in having a four-year-old kindergarten at Chesterville Public School, Sept. 1978? This ad is for information only at this time. If interested, please phone Bea Van Gilst 448-3074. 29

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young (nee Lera Hummel) on Sat., March 25, 1978 at Bouck's Hill, Legion Hall from 9pm-1am with supplied by the Brown Sugars. Lunch will be served. Everyone is welcome. No gifts please. 29

DANCE — Sponsored by the Crysler Ladies Broomball on Sat., March 25 at the Crysler Community Centre. Music by The Real McCoy. Everyone welcome. 29-3

ANNUAL MEETING — Of the Goldfield Community Cemetary will be held at the home of the Secretary on Monday, March 27, 1978 at 8pm.

Duart A. MacLean
Sec.-Treas.

35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawn, March 25, 1978. Music by Kenny Wise and The Third Edition, Villa Nova Hotel, Ingleside. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 29

SPRING FASHION SHOW — By Biba and Morrisburg Tennis Club will be held Monday, April 3 at 7:30pm size 6 to 46. Everyone welcome. Tickets on sale at Biba Stores and from Tennis members. Many door prizes. $2.00 adults, $1.00 students. Refreshments available. 30-2

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT — Invitational Junior Farmers Broomball Tournament, March 25 at Chesterville Arena. Proceeds going to the Dundas Mentally Retarded Association. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome.

Rina Beuman
Dundas Junior Farmers
RR1 Winchester, Ont.
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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

To my family, friends and neighbours, thank you so very much for all your thoughtfulness, visits, cards, treats and flowers received while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hosptial. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and Rev. Clifford Allen and the friendly nursing staff in emergency and on second floor.

Eric Presley
29-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my most sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for cards, letters, gifts, flowers, personal calls and your prayers and many other acts of kindnesses you have given both Doug and myself during my recent stay in the hospital and while convalescing at home. Many thanks to Rev. L.M. Ferguson for his many calls and also the kindness and excellent care given to me by the nursing staff and Dr. G. Carson of the Civic Hospital.

Doris Hitsman
29-1

CARD OF THANKS

I thank all my friends who visited me, sent cards and letters while I was in the Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Merrett, nursing staff on second floor, also Shirley Loucks, Leon Marcellus and William Masterson for their help.

Frank Merkley
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend sincere thanks to my neighbors, relatives, friends and senior citizens for cards, fruit, newspapers and visits while I was a patient at Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to doctors, clergymen and nurses on first and second floors. All was greatly appreciated.

Clifford Wereley
29-1

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to the kind people who sent cards and called during my stay in hospital and since coming home. It all helped to pass the time.

Lorne Feeley
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORM WILL BE PRINTED EACH WEEK IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION WHICH WILL HELP YOU ESTABLISH THE COST OF YOUR ADVERTISEMENT.

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SAT., APRIL 1
12:30 Sharp
International W6 Tractor with Super 6 Loader and Tractor Chains; Oliver No. 77 Tractor; International Super A Tractor with Loader; New Holland Side Rake; Pipe Elevator, 32'; Cockshutt Mower, trail type, 7' cut; George White Hay Wagon with Rack; New Holland 130 bushel Manure Spreader; Cockshutt Trail Plow, on rubber, Walking Plow; Set of Discs, two 14'; Set of Flat Harrows, 12'; 1964 Int. Truck for parts; Horse Cultivator; 2 Seed Drills on Steel; George White Snow Blower; 2 De Lavel Milking Machines; Vacuum Line and Pump; Can Milk Cooler, spray type; Threshing Mill; Chain Saw; Whiffel Trees; Sleigh Bells, old; 2 Buggy Wheels; Forks; Shovels; Chains; and many other items.
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1 PM

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(sells first)
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ARDA grants extended to '79

(Staff) - Agreement between the provincial and federal governments to extend the 66 per cent grant on municipal drains in Eastern Ontario has been reached and the announcement was made this week that the ARDA grant will be carried on until at least March 31, 1979.

Injection of $3.3-million to keep the federal-provincial program alive was announced by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The two ministries jointly sponsor the Agricultural and Rural Development Agreement in Ontario, with the provincial ministry's Rural Development Branch administering the plan. Costs of municipal drains under the agreement are shared equally among the federal, provincial and municipal levels.

Counties benefitting from the extension are Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell, Grenville, Leeds, Lanark, Renfrew, Frontenac and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

ARDA funding was to have ended March 31, leaving municipalities where they were in 1966 before the federal government realized the need for improved agricultural land in Eastern Ontario. Renewed joint involvement by the senior governments keeps the municipal share of outlet drains at one-third.

Rural Development Branch director Herb Crown told The Record Monday that the one-year extension came about to bring agreement on outlet drain funding into line with the ARDA program, which runs out in 1979.

Mr. Crown said he anticipates the program being renewed at that time.

The renewed funding agreement announced this week will take care of projections based on the average of the last two years and projects already in the works, Mr. Crown said. No additional funding will be available until such time as the ARDA partnership is renegotiated.

Extension of ARDA assistance for drainage schemes in Eastern Ontario was sought by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture at its annual convention. A resolution was passed calling for the extension for a two-year period. Mr. Crown said this was not possible because ARDA runs out in one year's time.

County federations, municipal councils and county councils also backed the extension and let OMAF and DREE know their thoughts.

Mr. Crown said their indications of support for the extension played a very large part in its coming about.

He said the views of local producers are always listened to and if there hadn't been requests from the local level, the program might have been allowed to end this year.

ARDA assistance for outlet drains in Western Ontario ended after only two years because of limited availability of funding but Mr. Crown said both the provincial and federal governments realized the need for continued support of Eastern Ontario drainage projects.

Mr. Crown said he had no word on 1978 tile drainage allocations for the province's farmers.

The tile drainage program, run entirely by the province and which guarantees debenture funds for municipalities to lend to owners of agricultural land, is now being discussed but allocations haven't been settled yet, Mr. Crown said.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel, Chesterville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne to Bernard Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Foley, Finch. The marriage will take place on Sat., April 22, 1978 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Chesterville. Open reception at Legion Hall 8:30pm to 1am.
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We are very pleased to announce the arrival of our son, Curtis Michael on March 12, 1978 a brother for Colleen.
Bev and Conie DeRooy
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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitcher, Ingleside are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second eldest daughter Patsy Jane to Terry Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millward, Cornwall. The wedding will be held May 6, 1978 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Ingleside. 29-2

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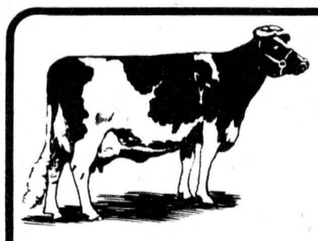
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This figure may not strike fear into the hearts of professional hockey players, but Kevin Gillis is bound to score a few points with the fans as his newest song, Signin' With the NHL, co-written with Gary Dunford and recorded by CBC television star Bruno Gerussi, was released last week. The song takes a light-hearted look at the new-found prosperity of professional hockey players through the eyes of an NHL hopeful whose "Best friends" are Howie Meeker and Al "The Eagle" Eagleson.

- staff photo -

Kevin Gillis - a well-travelled musician

(Staff) - Like the Peter, Paul and Mary hit of several years ago, Chesterville's Kevin Gillis has spent a lot of time recently "Leavin' On A Jet Plane".

In fact, the locally-based entertainer's career is jet-propelled lately.

Kevin has spent the last several weeks as music director of the Mary Travers (she's the Mary in PP&M) tour, performing with the female superstar in Denver, Boston, Aspen, Boulder, Baltimore, Dayton and Philadelphia. He was in town for a few days last week and flew out again Monday for tour dates in Tampa, Cleveland and New York City's Carnegie Hall.

As well as being her music director, he performs several of his songs with her and is a member of her four-piece band. As music director it's also his job to co-ordinate the band's music and that of the symphony orchestras which have performed with them on several dates.

With the exposure south of the border, Kevin is also getting some recognition in Canada.

CBC television star Bruno Gerrussi has recorded a song Kevin produced and co-wrote with friend Gary Dunford and Sunday he got a call from CBC-Radio about his appointment as host of the nation network's series "The Entertainers".

The program is heard for 90 minutes each week on AM and for two hours on FM and Kevin will be interviewing such celebrities as Muhammad Ali, Stevie Wonder and Ann Murray.

The jet lag between his role of Mary Travers' music director and radio host began today (Wednesday) with Kevin flying to Toronto for talks with CBC and radio taping and then flying out again to arrive in time for tonight's show in Cleveland.

The tour has him slightly wowed and he said Sunday he still has trouble believing he is standing onstage before 18,000 people performing songs he had trouble picking out on his guitar six or seven years ago.

He described Miss Travers as a "fantastic person. She's so aware about so many different things - music, art, politics - you name it. She can talk to anybody and will spend a couple of hours talking before a show and then end up hoarse after two or three minutes on stage."

She will be re-uniting with Peter Yarrow and Paul Stuckey next month after an eight-year breakup as the group tries to recreate its phenomenal success of the sixties and early seventies during which time they recorded such classics as Blowin' In the Wind, 500 Miles, Puff the Magic Dragon, If I Had a Hammer and Leavin' On a Jet Plane and reached platinum sales on 11 of their lps.

The Gerussi single, Singing With The NHL, by Quality Records was released last week and takes a more than tongue in check look at today's world of professional hockey.

The Gillis-Dunford team wrote both the A and B sides with the pair's humorous ability coming through in every line.

Gary Dunford, a frequent visitor to Chesterville, is one of the country's outstanding humor writers, having captured the Stephen Leacock Award for Humor in 1975. He also provides the comic relief on CBC radio's Sunday Morning with his five-minute satirical look at the week read Alan McFee. He is also a columnist for the Toronto Sun.

Kevin's association with Bruno Gerussi springs from Celebrity Cooks, the indepent television production picked up by the CBC and now being negotiated for by several large US syndicators.

Kevin and Gerussi are also working on material for an album and Kevin will be heard on another television series. He is scoring the travelogue programs being hosted by Vincent Price, to be televised this fall.

Kevin has done the music for shows on Hawaii and the Fiji Island from tapes shot on location and says the producers have promised to take him to Haiti to write his music on location for that segment.

Maybe after he finishes the Price series, he will have enough material for a series on the travels of a musician.

Eastern Ontario stocker-feeder sale May 1 at Galetta

(Staff) - In response to requests for a spring sale of stockers and feeders the Eastern Ontario Stocker and Feeder Sales Association has decided to hold its third such sale at Galetta, Ont., Mon., May 1.

The decision to hold the sale, co-sponsored again by the association and Morris Barr, owner of Galetta Livestock Sales, was made at the association's second annual meeting, held at Bells Corners, March 13.

Galetta is five miles east of Arnprior. To get there, take highway 17 west from Ottawa and turn right on the Galetta-Fitzroy Harbor road. Galetta is about five miles north of 17.

According to C.C. Morrow, association secretary-treasurer, demand for the spring stocker and feeder sale came not only from cow-calf producers who want the selling outlet, but also from feedlot operators and owners of grassland who are looking for cattle to feed now that the price outlook is improving.

A maximum of 1,000 head will be accepted for the sale.

Association directors decided to lessen some of the problems encountered at the sale by shortening the time in which cattle will be on the property.

Consignors will bring their cattle in Sat., April 29 and tagging, weighing and sorting into uniform lots will take place simultaneously in preparation for the May 1 sale. This shortens the time cattle will be on the premises from five days to three, an important consideration in regards to animal health, directors felt.

Eastern Ontario cow-calf operators can consign cattle for the sale, using forms supplied through county OMAF offices.

They are urged to enter as soon as possible as entries will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until the maximum of 1,000 head is reached, Mr. Morrow says.

Besides laying plans for the spring sale, the association elected its new executive at the March 13 meeting.

Kevin Brady of Perth was re-elected president, Richard Meehan, Carp, was elected vice-president and Mr. Morrow, OMAF beef specialist for Eastern Ontario, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Other exeuctive committee members are Harold Lannin, Winchester, and Jack Murphy, Kanata.

Personal

Rev. E. Earle Eaton was in Ottawa for a Health and Welfare meeting of the Social Planning Council and for Lenten services; at Cornwall for the annual meeting of the VON and for a showing of the film "The Hiding Place". Wednesday he was at Spencerville, where he supplied the piano accomplainiment for a worship service of the Brockville Presbytery. Saturday he did the piano work at CBMC prayer breakfast at Winchester and Sunday he was a dinner guest at the Piebe DeJong home in Limerick Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hall, Cardinal, had dinner Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Servage, Chesterville.

Parched throats to get relief?

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Roxborough Council raised a glass for parched Avonmore area residents at a special meeting here last Tuesday.

Council approved another appeal to the Liquor Control Board of Ontario to consider construction of a liquor store in Avonmore.

Currently, Avonmore residents seeking liquid solace must travel at least 15 miles. The nearest LCBO outlets are in Maxville and Chesterville.

Roxborough had made an appeal to the Liquor Control Board earlier, in May 1977, but at that time were told there were too many requests before the board and the Stormont township's request would have to wait.

Roxborough Township wants the LCBO to undertake a survey to determine feasibility of an outlet.

Clerk-treasurer Ed Wright told The Record an Avonmore outlet would serve approximately 3,000 to 4,000 people. It would cover a radius from Finch to Glengarry Township and from Moose Creek to North Cornwall Township and parts of Osnabruck.

A copy of the request has also been sent to SD&G MLA Osie Villeneuve.

In other business, council approved a $12,000 budget for the Roxborough Recreation Association for 1978.

The 1978 budget for the Avonmore-Monkland Unit of the Roxborough Fire Department was approved at $12,675, while the budget for the Moose Creek Unit was approved at $10,710.

Compensation coverage for firemen was increased from $10,000 to $15,000.

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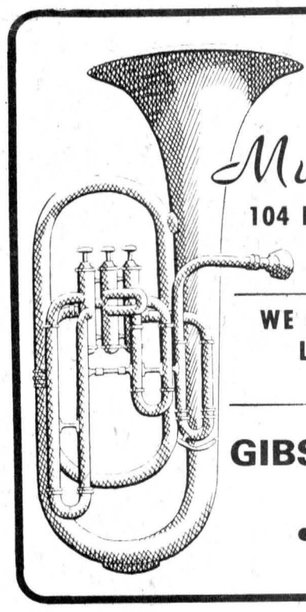

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Receives Legion bursary

Beverley McMillan, centre, of Crysler, Friday was presented with a certificate from the Ontario Provincial Command Legion University Bursary Fund for the further development of good citizenship. Miss McMillan, a graduate of North Dundas District High School, received the bursary some time ago to enroll in the general science program at Queen's University in Kingston. Presenting the certificate is Mrs. Ethel Wallace, commander from Zone G4 of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, left, and Finch Heather Branch first vice-president Doug Ouderkirk.

- staff photo -



Dear Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: On a recent special assignment here in our alcoholic treatment center, I experienced a reinforcement of this truth: "Well-meaning but misguided families do more to delay an alcoholic's seeking treatment than any other influence." As AA pointed out long ago, the alcoholic must hit bottom before he recognizes the hopelessness of his on-going behavior. Here are some tough "MUSTS" for people close to the alcoholic. Although it is stated here as "he" it could be a "she."

1. If he parks the car on the neighbor's lawn - leave it there and let HIM explain.
2. If he passes out on the basement floor, LEAVE him there. The message will register when he regains consciousness.
3. If the alcoholic soils his bed, let him lie in it.
4. Unless vital signs indicate a medical emergency, DON'T provide medical care. Physical suffering is one experience that will penetrate the alcoholic's denial mechanism.
5. Don't defend your alcoholic in encounters with the police.
6. Don't provide bail to spare your alcoholic jail confinement.
7. If he is too hungover to go to work, let HIM call the boss. Refuse to cover up for him.
8. If the alcoholic's checks bounce, let HIM handle the problems that will inevitably follow.
9. Don't hide bottles; the alcoholic's ingenuity will win over your best efforts.
10. Don't scold, threaten or show anger when your alcoholic gets drunk.
11. Try to understand that alcoholism is an illness whose principal symptom is obnoxious behaviour which is beyond his control.
12. When he finally admits he needs help, find the telephone number of Alcoholics Anonymous (in the phone book), but let HIM place the call. — **J.R. Merrill**

Dear J.R.: Thank you for the splendid input. You've helped more people today than you will ever know.

Dear Ann: Our 12-year-old son left his new bike in our neighbor's driveway when he went over there yesterday to play ping-pong with their daughter. We agree Dan shouldn't have been so careless but nobody's perfect, including the neighbor's kids.

The woman backed her car over Dan's bike and smashed it to smithereens. Would you believe she had the nerve to come running over here, banged on our front door with her fists, furious because she thought she had run over the boy, too. The nitwit claims she nearly had heart failure.

I was just as mad as she was and told her she owes Dan a new bike. Her reply was, "You are just plain crazy."

I know you aren't a lawyer, Ann, but what we want is a common-sense opinion - not legal advice. Does the woman owe our son a new bike?

— **Love Thy What**

Dear What: Your son's bike was in her driveway. The answer is fairly obvious. I hope you will insist that Dan earn at least half the cost of a new bike. (You can help with the other half.) Funny how when kids have to pay for something, they take better care of it.

Planning a wedding? What's right: What's wrong? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will relieve you anxiety. To receive a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (13 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

District News

7TH AVENUE (Special) - Mrs. Jennie Flegg spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Flegg and attended the World Day of Prayer at the Newington Baptist Church.

Kevin Breton spent a week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robt. May.

Mrs. Peg Rowden, Ingleside, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. May.

Mrs. Jennie Flegg called on Elmer Flegg and John Moak who are patients in the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. May, Mrs. Lester May and boys were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Jennie Flegg.

Mrs. Neil Flegg and children spent an afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Flegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Breton and family, Ottawa, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. May.

Doug Johnston of Long Sault was a recent caller at Eatonholm in Chesterville.

Inside Ingleside



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New executive for Scouts, Beavers

IROQUOIS (Special) - Members of St. Lawrence Council, Scouts Canada, with leaders of Boy Scout troops, Wolf Cub packs and Beaver colonies, met their newly-appointed provincial field executive, Ken Holloway of Brockville, in Iroquois last Wednesday.

Mr. Holloway brought greetings from the provincial office and regional executive. The meeting was chaired by council president William Sheldrick of Morrisburg, and opened with prayer offered by chaplain Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville.

Dolores Maville of Prescott gave the secretary's report, Clare Tucker of Iroquois the financial report. Mrs. B. Jodoin was in charge of badges and insignia. Commissioners George Fowler of Iroquois and John McAulay of Prescott chaired Scout and Cub sections. Ron MacLean of Morrisburg and Ron Baker of Spencerville were prominent in the Scouting section. Reports were given of Bowlarama, Klondike, church parades, father-and-son banquets, Baden-Powell anniversary observances, training courses.

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Rev. San Choi, General Secretary of the Korean church in Japan, spent the weekend with Rev. John Wiseman and spoke briefly at the Bible Study at the manse Monday night.

Robert MacGregor spent the weekend in Port Hope.

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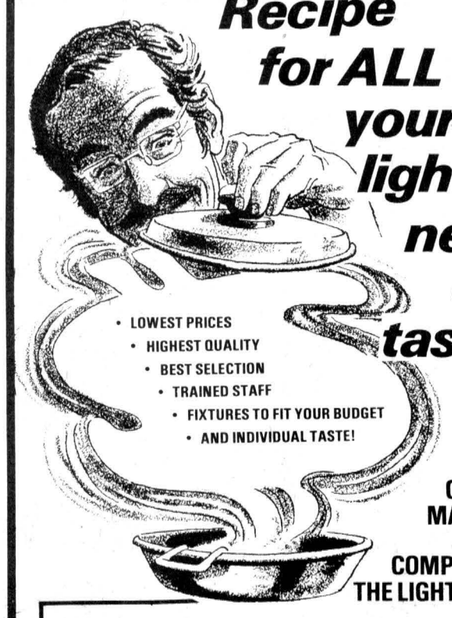

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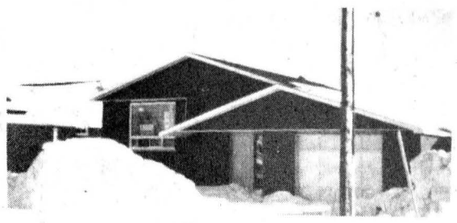

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Strength of dairy industry at home

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - The future of the Canadian dairy industry lies in the strength of the country's domestic market as foreign competition and entry into export markets stiffen.

Speaking to about 150 Dundas county milk producers at their annual meeting at North Dundas District High School last Wednesday night, Canadian Dairy Commission vice chairman Elwood Hodgins said the price of Canadian products, stockpiles of European milk powder and threats that the U.S. may enter the export powder market paint a bleak picture for Canadian exports.

At the same time, some sectors of the Canadian market are shrinking and better promotional and marketing techniques will have to be found to stop the downward slide of Canadian per capita consumption.

The CDC has commissioned almost 40 studies and promotional campaigns to increase individual Canadian dairy product consumption. One of these is being carried out in conjunction with the Canadian Dairy Foods Service Bureau and has pumped $4.6-million into the promotion of cheddar and special variety cheeses.

Mr. Hodgins said the program began in October, 1977 and at the end of the first three months, consumer sampling showed the consumption of cheddar up 4.3 per cent and specialty consumption up 9.6 per cent.

Over the past 10 years, cheese has shown the way in Canadian markets. Consumption from 1966 to 1976 increased by 117 per cent with cheddar up 166 per cent and specialties up 210 per cent. At the same time, however, butter sales declined by 36 per cent and powder sales fell off 25 per cent.

Stopping the decline of butter is the biggest challenge the industry faces, Mr. Hodgins said.

One way of stopping the slide would be introduce blend products using a combination of butterfat and oil.

Similar products have been introduced in Sweden, Britain and Australia and have met with overwhelming success.

Two blends, one using 20 per cent soya oil, the other 40 per cent in combination with butterfat, have turned the Swedish butter industry around to the point where consumption is steadily increasing.

Only two Canadian provinces allow the use of the blend products and neither uses as much butterfat as the Swedish products, Mr. Hodgins said.

Projections at the beginning of the 1977-78 dairy year indicated demand for milk would stand at 100-million hundredweights but the vice-chairman said by mid-summer it was realized this was an over-optimistic forecast and demand would not exceed 98-million cwt.

Quota was cut by two per cent in September and it looks as if the 98-million cwt. figure will be maintained through the end of the year. Mr. Hodgins said projections show a further 2-million cwt. fall-off in 1978-79.

Milk produced over quota in 1977-78 is not in itself a whole, since over-quota levies take care of the cost of storing and disposal of the extra product, Mr. Hodgins said.

There is a problem, however, for milk produced within quota but over requirements.

The $1.20 within quota levy is not sufficient to look after storage costs - which amount to $7 per cwt. - and Mr. Hodgins said the commission has come to an agreement with the provinces to have the producers who produce quota but over requirements pick up the difference.

A contingency levy will be set up within the MSQ levy and will be invested, with the plan to be administered by Ontario, Quebec and the CDC.

If the money is not needed, it will be returned, with interest, to the producers, he said.

To maintain increased cheese sales, producers will have to overcome the problem of seasonality of production, according to Mr. Hodgins.

Seaonality was not a problem when butter consumption was high. Butter is easily stored for long periods of time but cheese, particularly specialty varieties, must be marketed when they are reasonably fresh.

Processors can't stockpile cheese during the heavy summer milk production period and release it to the market in winter when the milk supply dries up.

Farmers will have to become more responsive to market demands and this is why the quota year extension comes into effect at the first of April.

For the past five years, summer production has averaged 63 per cent of milk produced with only 37 per cent production in winter. The situation worsened this year, with processors left without adequate supplies in the winter months.

The 16-month quota year, designed to bring the industry into an Aug. 1 - July 31 quota year will regulate production so that adequate supplies are available for processors' fall and winter needs.

Mr. Hodgins explained that the changed quota year safeguards the concept of supply management.

The dairy year will remain the same, but after the 16-month period is over farmers will have three to four months after policy announcements are made at the beginning of the dairy year to better effect MSQ management.

He said the lead time will give advance notice to producers and will allow adjustments to be made to interprovincial movement before quota changes are made.

The change to the new period should also benefit dairy producers by bringing production restraints into effect in summer months when input costs are generally lower.



Eleven producers were elected to the Dundas County Milk Committee at its annual meeting at North Dundas District High School last Thursday night. The number is the same as last year and provides one committee member for each 50 producers in the county. Seated from left, vice-chairman Allison Fawcett, secretary-treasurer Doug Coons, chairman Bruce Garlough, past president Stan Baldwin; standing from left, Gerry Brugmans, John Dalrymple, Lloyd Gallinger, John Douma, Ken Carkner, Charles Farlinger and Lorne Strader. There were 523 producers in Dundas at Sept. 1, 1977. - staff photo -

"It would be more economically tolerable to have cuts in income in the summer months when production is high than in winter when production and incomes are lower."

As for international markets, Mr. Hodgins said the skim milk powder situation is under control for the next few months at least. Canadian powder stocks have declined from 177-million lbs. at this time last year to already-committed-to-sale stocks of 30-million lbs. this year.

Storage and interest costs for the excess are looked after by within quota levies and have been kept at acceptable levels.

Export costs include the 50 cents per pound loss the CDC has to take on all foreign sales. The support price is 72 cents per lb. while Mr. Hodgins said Canada has to scrape to find buyers at 22 or 23 cents per lb.

Although present stocks are depleted, stocks in the European Economic Community stand at 1.2-million metric tons, eight times the amount produced in Canada in an entire year and two-thirds of total EEC production.

Entry into EEC markets is tough to begin with, Mr. Hodgson pointed out, and has been made more difficult by competition among member countries.

Huge stocks of EEC powder will have a depressing effect on world market prices and joined with the threat of US entry into foreign powder markets, presents a double threat to Canadian export hopes.

The US has traditionally been able to dispose of tis excess powder at home but stocks are up 40 per cent and now stand at 300,000 metric tons.

Canada has been able to compete effectively with EEC countries on powder exports to countries like Mexico, but US entry into this market would be a threat to Canadian exports, Mr. Hodgins said.

Any improvement in Canadian cheese exports will only come in the long term, the vice-chairman exphasized.

Canada's exports to Britain, which once totalled 30-million lbs. annually have fallen off to the point where the country is now struggling to send 2-million lbs. to Britain each year.

There is residence to the high-priced Canadian product in the UK and access restrictions to the market there further hamper Canadian entry.

The Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce has been requested to loosen these restrictions but Mr. Hodgins didn't hold out much hope that this would come in the near future.

The problem in the US is similar, with consumers resisting the higher priced Canadian product.

They have to be convinced that Canadian cheese is worth the extra price, Mr. Hodgins said, and to do so, better marketing and promotional techniques will have to be developed to take advantage of "this mammoth market".

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Confusion at Hoople Creek

INGLESIDE (Staff) - The timing of the Ontario cabinet's announcement of the master plan for a 20,000-acre wildlife conservation area between Morrisburg and Cornwall is the source of the conflict between a group of farmers and local Ministry of Natural Resources officials.

Morris Shaver, along with two of his neighbors, Bart Whitton and William Rutley, and supported by the Stormont Federation of Agriculture whose lands adjoin the Hoople Creek Wildlife Management Area, proposed in the cabinet plan, oppose this proposal claiming it would increase the bird population in the area and cause serious drainage problems on their land.

Geese and blackbirds are eating up his crops, maintains Mr. Shaver, and a proposed dam in the management area would block up water in the creek which flows through his land and cause flooding.

Above all, Mr. Shaver and his neighbors object to the manner in which they have been treated by the ministry. They feel the ministry has gone ahead with plans without consulting them.

"Anything we found out, we found out by chance, or we pumped it out of them and you know what I mean by pumped it out of them," Mr. Shaver told The Record Thursday.

He contends that while ministry officals have held informal talks with farmers, they have never sat down with them formally to discuss all the implications.

Ministry spokesman Bill Lannin agrees.

Speaking with The Record Friday, Mr. Lannin said the ministry has had "extensive talks" with the farmers, but has not yet sat down with them formally as had been promised.

He said he promised he would sit down at a table with the farmers and formally discuss the proposals before they were implemented, but the master plan was approved in principle only, which meant it is subject to change.

He said he had talked to the ministry in Toronto "two or three times" by telephone and Queen's Park officials were aware certain objections to the wildlife area existed.

Mr. Lannin said this was not Queen's Park's concern because, "We, at this level deal with the problems, not the minister".

He also stated no part of the plan would be implemented if it would hurt the farmers, but admitted he could see how they may have received the wrong impression.

Mr. Lannin speculated the farmers could have misinterpreted the cabinet announcement as an indication that a set policy had been determined.

"I have no qualms whatsoever with those three individuals getting upset over it. They might have thought it would be bulldozed through".

Mr. Shaver confirmed this to The Record Monday.

"You hear it comes from Toronto and naturally you'd think they're going to implement it", he said.

Mr. Shaver cites the example of a wildlife management area east of Hoople Creek, which was implemented by the ministry without proper consultation.

"First thing you know, it blossomed forth," he stated. "This time we weren't going to let them jump the gun on us."

Another concern is that geese will eat crops.

"The farmer, he's growing food, and he's not growing it for geese, he's growing it for the human population," said Mr. Shaver Thursday.

Mr. Lannin says he can appreciate the farmers' concerns about the birds and said Friday the ministry feels the number of geese has reached the maximum level and should not be increased.

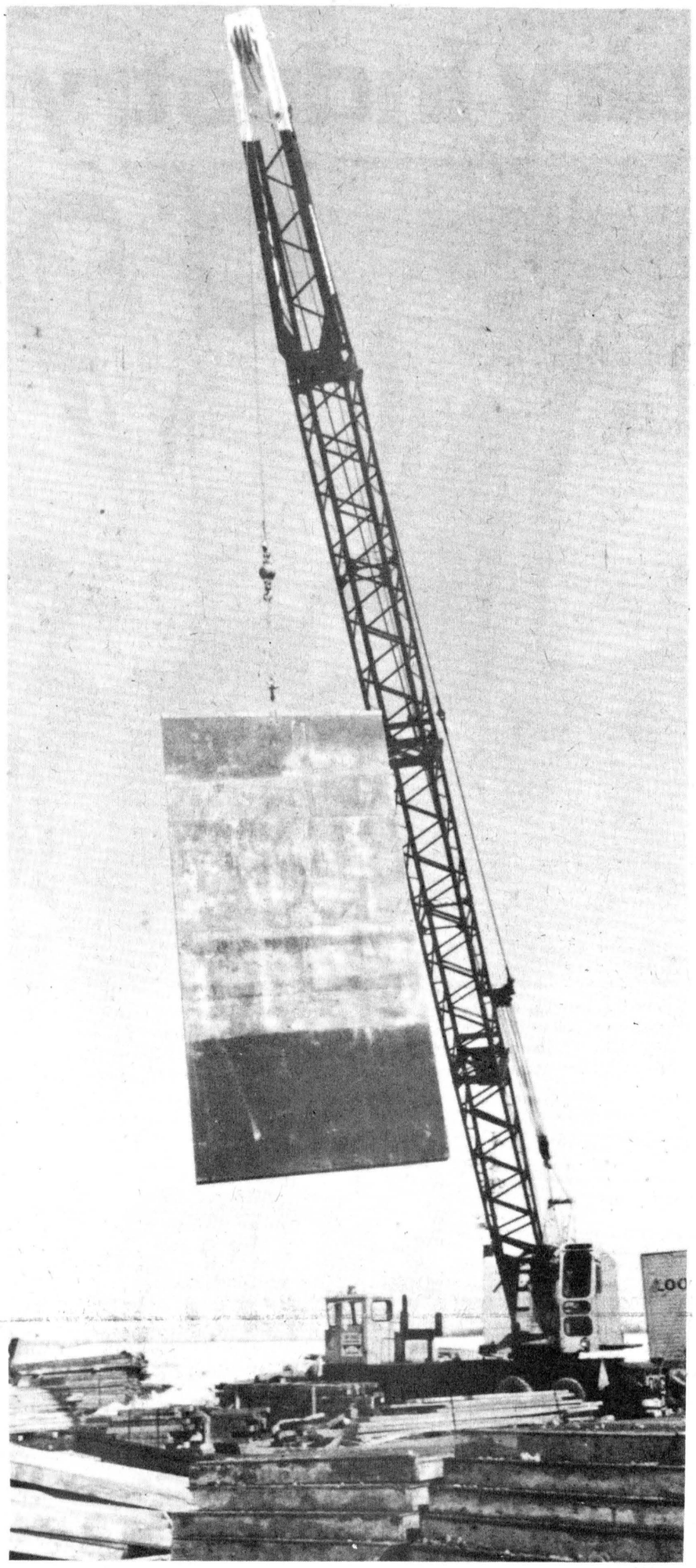
Mr. Shaver says that level is too high to begin with.

"It's possible to control the level, but it takes drastic measures and up to this time they (ministry officials) haven't taken any measures," he said Monday.

Another of Mr. Shaver's concerns is the flooding which could occur as a result of a dam proposed at Hoople Creek. He said Thursday it would hinder drainage and seriously affect about 15 acres of agricultural land.

Mr. Lannin maintains the ministry has no intention of implementing any proposals which could flood anyone's land.

In fact, he added, the ministry would not be allowed to bring any project into operation if it would result in flooding farmland.



The sky is the limit

Looby Builders (Dublin) Ltd. crews clean up the construction site around the Chesterville dam as they ready for layoff until the spring flood waters subside. Here, forms that surrounded the abutment and first stream pier are put away until needed in May. With completion of the first phase, the $2-million structure is about 30 per cent complete.

- staff photo -

"Francization" termed misleading - ministry

OTTAWA (Staff) - So-called francization programs may be allowed to operate under the jurisdiction of the French section of the SD&G separate school board, but only for French-speaking pupils - not English.

Regional Superintendent of Supervision, Harold Barber from the Ministry of Education, told The Record yesterday any programs designed for English-speaking pupils must be operated under English supervision.

In stating this point, Mr. Barber reiterated what the ministry's Regional Director of Education Ron Duhamel had told SD&G separate school board director of Education Charlemagne Lamarche in a previous letter.

However, according to preliminary reports from the surveys conducted during public discussion on the board's green paper and white paper on reorganization, most of the parents interested in "francization" were from French background anyway.

Speaking for Mr. Lamarche, who was away Tuesday, French section superintendent George Cuerrier said this "depends on how you define French speaking...if you mean they come from a bi-cultural family, yes".

Mr. Cuerrier explained a bi-cultural family meant a family in which one parent was French, the other English.

He said the board preferred this definition now, because many people considered the term "mixed marriage" as a reference to religious background.

Mr. Cuerrier said most parents who indicated a desire to send their children to a "francization" program were from such a bi-cultural background. Most English parents, he said, have opted to transfer their children to the 50-50 immersion program offered by the English section.

Across the United Counties, this would involve about 150 English-speaking students, most of them from the city.

Mr. Barber said children from bi-cultural families could fall under the definition of French-speaking, especially if their parents wish to consider them as such. Thus they could enter that program which the board terms "francization".

However, added Mr. Barber, that term is not clearly defined and most parents are not clear as to what it means.

He suggested it might be much clearer "if you leave that word out and say special programs for pupils who have limited achievement in French".

As far as his understanding of the two programs ("francization" and regular) as proposed in the green paper, was concerned, Mr. Barber said it was, regular and advanced French programs, respectively.

Speaking with The Record Monday, Mr. Lamarche admitted use of the term "francization" may have been a mistake.

"All francization is, is an adaption of the regular program, but people seem to resent that name," he stated.

Mr. Lamarche also said he will be meeting with ministry officials in Ottawa, Thursday at which time he will attempt to have various legal aspects clarified.

Mr. Lamarche said he thought certain sections of Mr. Duhamel's letter to him appeared contradictory.

In one section of the letter, Dr. Duhamel stated "A board may establish such programs as it deems necessary to meet the needs of the pupils enrolled in the schools."

In another Dr. Duhamel stated, "Any program organized for English-speaking pupils should be under the supervision of English-speaking supervisory officers".

Both the French section and the English section are operated under the jurisdiction of one board - the SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

Mr. Lamarche, however, thought this was contradictory, but admitted clarification may involve hair-splitting over terminology.

"I'm not challenging Dr. Duhamel's letter, but we need clarification," he stated.

"We hope to clear the air on a lot of matters. We don't want the board to be taken to court," said Mr. Lamarche.

Seniors hold St. Pat's party

(Special) - On March 15, about 75 Chesterville and area senior citizens assembled in Chesterville Legion Hall to enjoy a St. Patrick's party.

Dinner was served about 12:30, smorgasbord style. Mrs. Fred Beckstead invoked the blessing. Mrs. Beckstead has consented, after much persuasion, to act as president, until Mrs. Mary Kearns recovers from her illness.

After dinner was served, Mrs. Beckstead called the meeting to order to enjoy a short program.

Mr. J. Hutt of Morewood, provided some excellent toe-tapping music, which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Cecil McMillan delivered a monologue in a very capable manner.

Miles Marcellus read an inspiring prayer for senior citizens.

John Wells, J. Hutt and Mrs. Mac Curran entertained with humorous readings.

To add a "Little Bit of Irish" to the program, Mrs. Wilburn York and Mrs. Murray Kelly read poems with Irish themes.

The meeting closed with the singing of "The Queen", after which several members enjoyed a few games of cards.

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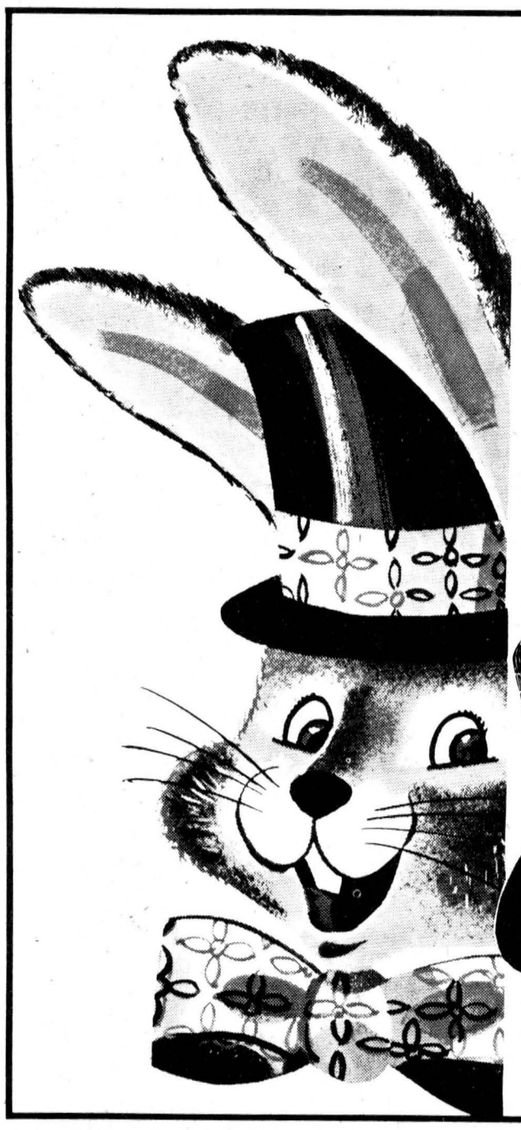

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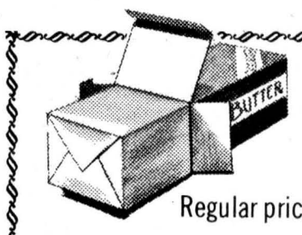

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Entry increase at Russell Cty. feed show

EMBRUN (Staff) - Yvon Proulx, RR1 Hammond, was a triple award winner at the annual Russell County Hay, Feed and Handicraft Show at the Embrun Community Hall last week.

Mr. Proulx was the Grand Champion Exhibitor in the show, which started Thursday and ran until Saturday. He was also champion in the grain corn class and grand champion in hay.

Gerald Meloche, RR1 Rockland, was Reserve Champion Exhibitor and reserve champion in the hay class.

Paul Renaud, St. Albert, was the champion in silage corn. Reserve winner was Denis Marion, RR3 Russell.

The show was held jointly by the Russell County Women's Institutes, L'Union Culturelle des Franco-Ontariennes and the Russell County Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Russell County Associate Agricultural Representative Roger Pommainville was more than pleased with the number of entries. Last year's show attracted 103 total entries and this year's event attracted 160 entries, 20 in the field crop classes and 140 in the hay classes.

A handicraft section was also added to this year's show and attracted 200 entries.

Sewing

Child's nightgown; up to 12 years, material and color of choice: first, Lorraine Lavoie, Bourget; second, Jeannette Courchesne, RR2 Navan; third, Mrs. N. Dougdale, Russell.

Ladies skirt, length, material and color of choice: Mrs. J. Minogue, Cumberland; second, Jocelyne Martin, St. Pascal; third, Francine Dignard, Russell.

Overalls, with bib, material of choice, two-six years: first, Jocelyne Martin; second, Claire Lavictoire, Russell; third, Hughette LeBoeuf, Notre Dame des Champs.

Knitting

Cushion, minimum 15 inches, material of choice: first, Yollande Richer, Crysler; second, Felanise Delorme, St. Pascal; third, Eugenie Desrosiers, Embrun.

Ladies long-sleeved sweater, color and material of choice: first, Mrs. F. Minogue, Cumberland; second, Denise Benoit, Crysler.

Children's slippers, color and material of choice: first, Mrs. F. Minogue; second, Mrs. N. Dougdale; third, Ann Willings, Carlsbad Springs.

Crochet

Baby's dress, six months to one year, material of choice; first, Antoinette Fournier, Casselman; second, Anne Marie Welsh, Notre Dame des Champs; third, Therese Daze, Limoges.

Table doily, all crocheted with thread, 12-16 inches in diameter: first, Aurore Laniel, Carlsbad Springs; second, Jeannine Landry, Crysler; third, Anita St. Pierre, Marionville.

Ladies traingular shawl, color and material of choice: first, Odette Surprenant, Vars; second, Marie-Paul Patenaude, Embrun; third, Gracia Martin, Sarsfield.

Embroidery

Pair of embroidered pillow cases, embroidered floss; first, Felanise Delorme; second, Estelle Dutrisac, Sarsfield; third, Anita St. Pierre.

Wall hanging, maximum 16 inches, material of choice: first, Nicole Trudeau, Notre Dames des Champs; second, Sylvia Mariner, Casselman; third, Aline Surprenant.

Weaving

Floor runner in Jersey, about 27x72: first, Jeanne d'Arc Desjardins, Clarence Creek; second, Cecile St. Pierre, Marionville; third, Yvonne Millaire, Casselman.

Purse, size and material of choice: first, Claire D'Aoust, St. Albert; second, Yvonne Roy, Limoges; third, Lucille Leclair, Casselman.

Four placemats, size and material of choice: first, Sylvia Mariner; second, Jeanne Lavictoire, Crysler; third, Rejeanne Bourgeois, Embrun.

Miscellaneous

Quilt, double bed size, no applique: first, Mrs. N. Thorpe, Sarsfield; second, Yolande Lafleche, Crysler; third, S.W. Rothwell, Navan.

Wall hanging, macrame, about 12x24: first, Annette Gendron, Hammond; second, Helene Belanger, Bourget; third, Diane Albert, Vars.

Cooking

Banana Bread: first, Keith Dougdale, Russell; second, Julieette Robinson, Notre Dame des Champs; third, Gisele Lalonde, St. Pascal.

Six Honey Doughnuts: first, Juliette Champagne, Crysler; second, Simone Ranger, Sarsfield; third, Delia Lemay, Clarence Creek.

Fruit Jam (16 ounces); first, Helene Tessier, Vars; second, Alma Goulet, St. Albert; third, Noella Lepage, Bourget.

Bread and Butter Pickles: first, Marguerite Blanchard, Marionville; second, Simone Ranger; third, Lorraine Lavoie, Bourget.

Odds and Ends

Easter Decorations: first, F. Monogue; second, N. Dougdale.

Five flowers, material of choice: first, Lucienne Goyer, Hammond, second, Therese Forgues, St. Albert; third, M.C. Marcil, Bourget.

Toy made of Phentex: first, Helene Potvin, Sarsfield; second, Mrs. Eliner Morrison, Navan; third, Lily Surprenant.

Field Crop Classes

Oats, any variety, 10 lbs.: first, Laurier Lapalme, RR1 Embrun; second, Guy Menard, RR2 Embrun; third, Rejean Pommainville, RR1 Limoges.

Barley, two rowed, 10 lbs.: first, George Lanois, RR2 Embrun; second, Gilles Trudeau, RR1 Vars.

White Beans, 12 lbs.: first, Lionel Ranger, RR2 Cumberland.

Hay Classes

First cut Alfalfa, 85 per cent or more: first, Serge Arcand, RR1 Embrun; second, Royal Goudreau, RR1 Hammond; third, Gaeton Murphy, RR2 Embrun.

First cut other legume, 85 per cent or more: first, Gerald Poupart, RR1 Rockland; second, Gerald Meloche, RR1 Rockland; third, Roger Rochon, RR2 Embrun.

First cut Legume and grass, 70 and 30 per cent, either way: first, Yvon Proulx, RR1 Hammond; second, Paul Renaud, RR1 St. Albert; third, Andre Heymans, RR3 Russell.

First cut grass, 85 per cent or more: first, Yvon Proulx; second, Royal Gaudreau; third, Victor Mount, RR3 Navan.

Second cut Alfalfa or other Legume, 85 per cent or more: first, Gerald Meloche; second, Yvon Proulx; third, Gilles Drouin, RR3 Russell.

Second cut mixed Legume and grass, 70 and 30 per cent, either way: first, Yvon Proulx; second, Paul Renaud, RR1 St. Albert; third, Gerald Meloche.

Haylage, 10 lbs.: first, Edwin Williams, RR1 Cumberland, second, Rheal Fournier, RR1 Vars; third, Jean Paul Patendaude, RR2 Embrun.

Oats and-or Barley Silage, 10 lbs.: first, Gerald Meloche.

Corn Silage, 10 lbs.: first, Paul Renaud; second, Denis Marion, RR3 Russell; third, Emile Clement, RR1 Embrun.

Ear Corn, 10 ears, variety named: first, Serge Arcand; second, Gerard Lafleche, Casselman; third, Robert Leduc, RR1 Limoges.

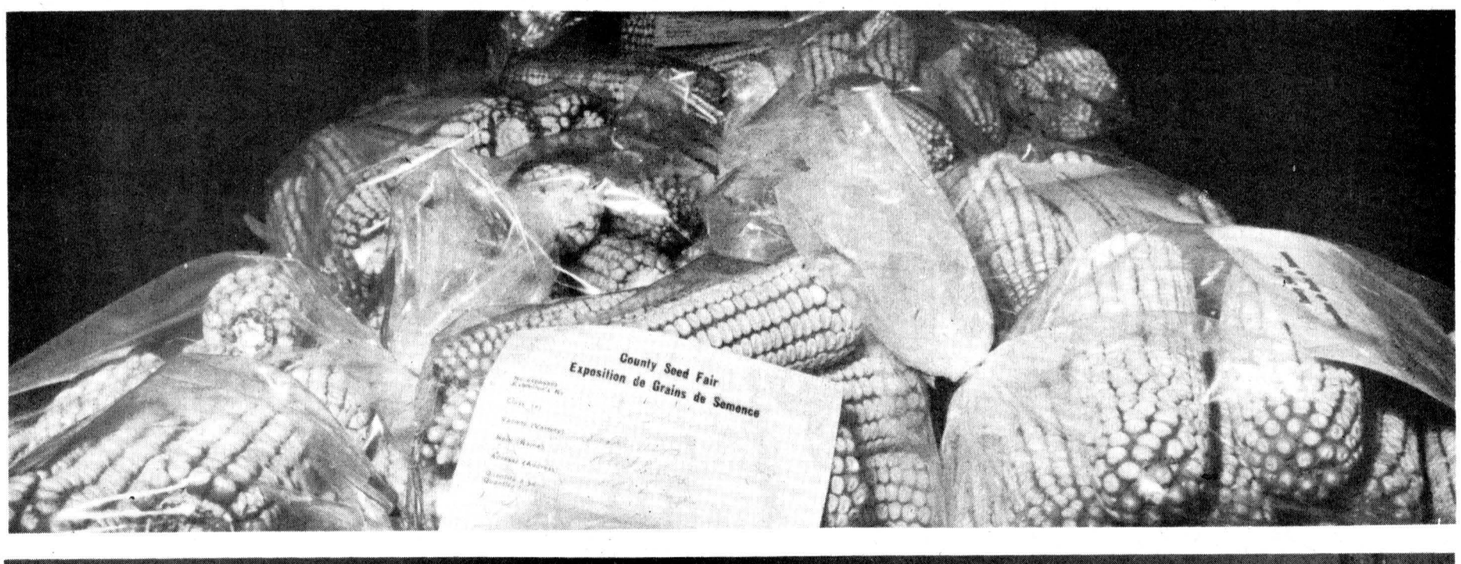
Shelled Corn, variety named, 10 lbs.: first, Yvon Proulx; second, Robert Leduc; third, Racine and Brothers, RR1 Casselman.

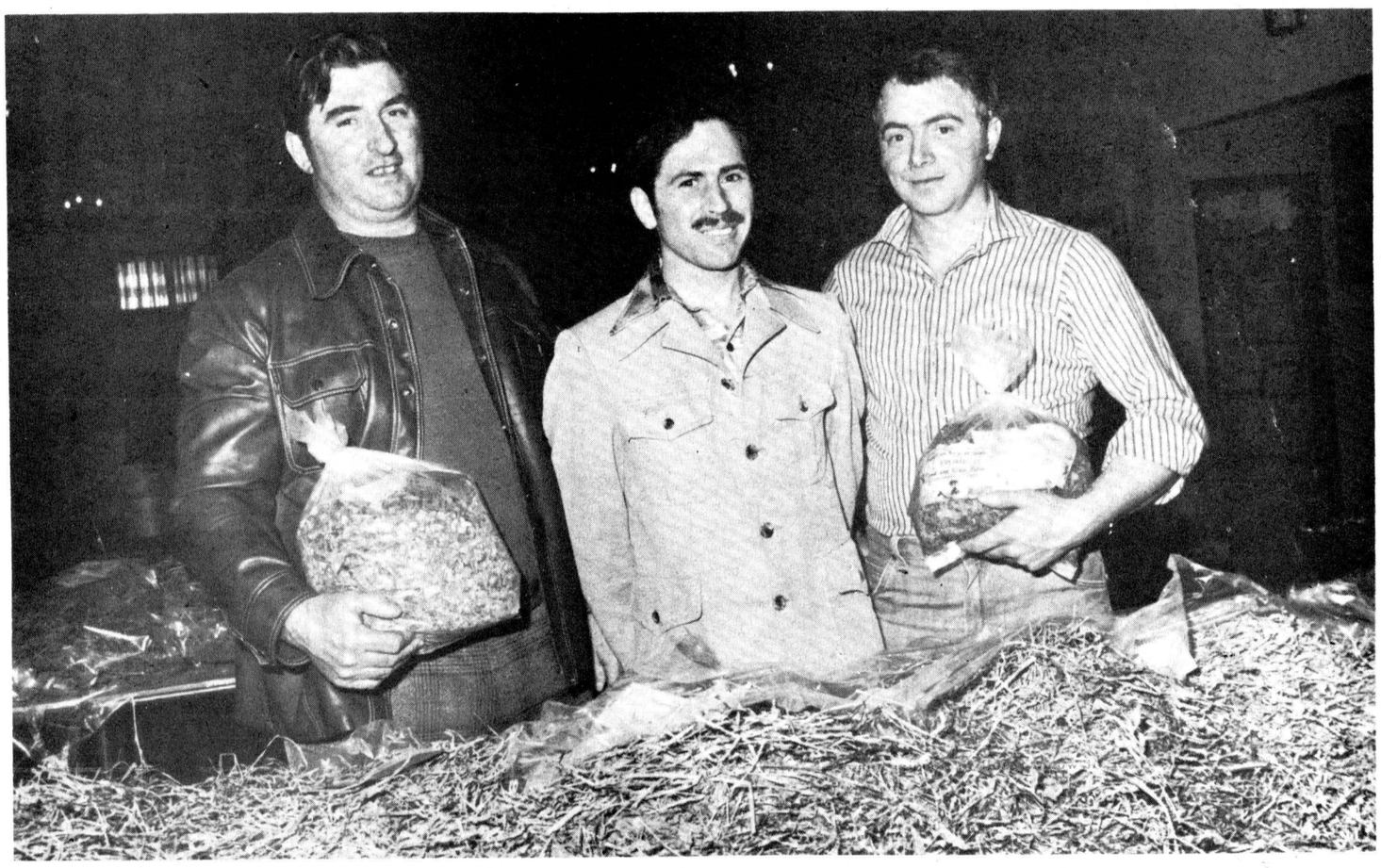
Potatoes, early, 20 tubers, table stock, variety named: first, Rejean Pommainville.

Grass silage, 10 lbs.: first, Gilles Trudeau; second, Racine and Brothers; third, Gerald Meloche.

High moisture ear corn, 10 lbs.: first, Denis Marion; second, Jean Marc Drouin, RR3 Russell; third, Jean Paul Patenaude.

High moisture shelled corn, 10 lbs.: first, George Lanois.





A total of 160 exhibits were entered in this year's Russell County Hay, Feed and Handicraft Show at Embrun last week. A total of 360 exhibits were entered in the three sections. Above, is the entry of Robert Leduc, RR1 Limoges, in the corn class. At the bottom is Paul Renaud, St. Albert, left, Russell County Associate AgRep Roger Pommainville and Denis Marion, RR3 Russell. Mr. Renaud was the champion in the silage corn class and Mr. Marion was the reserve champion in the same class. - staff photo -

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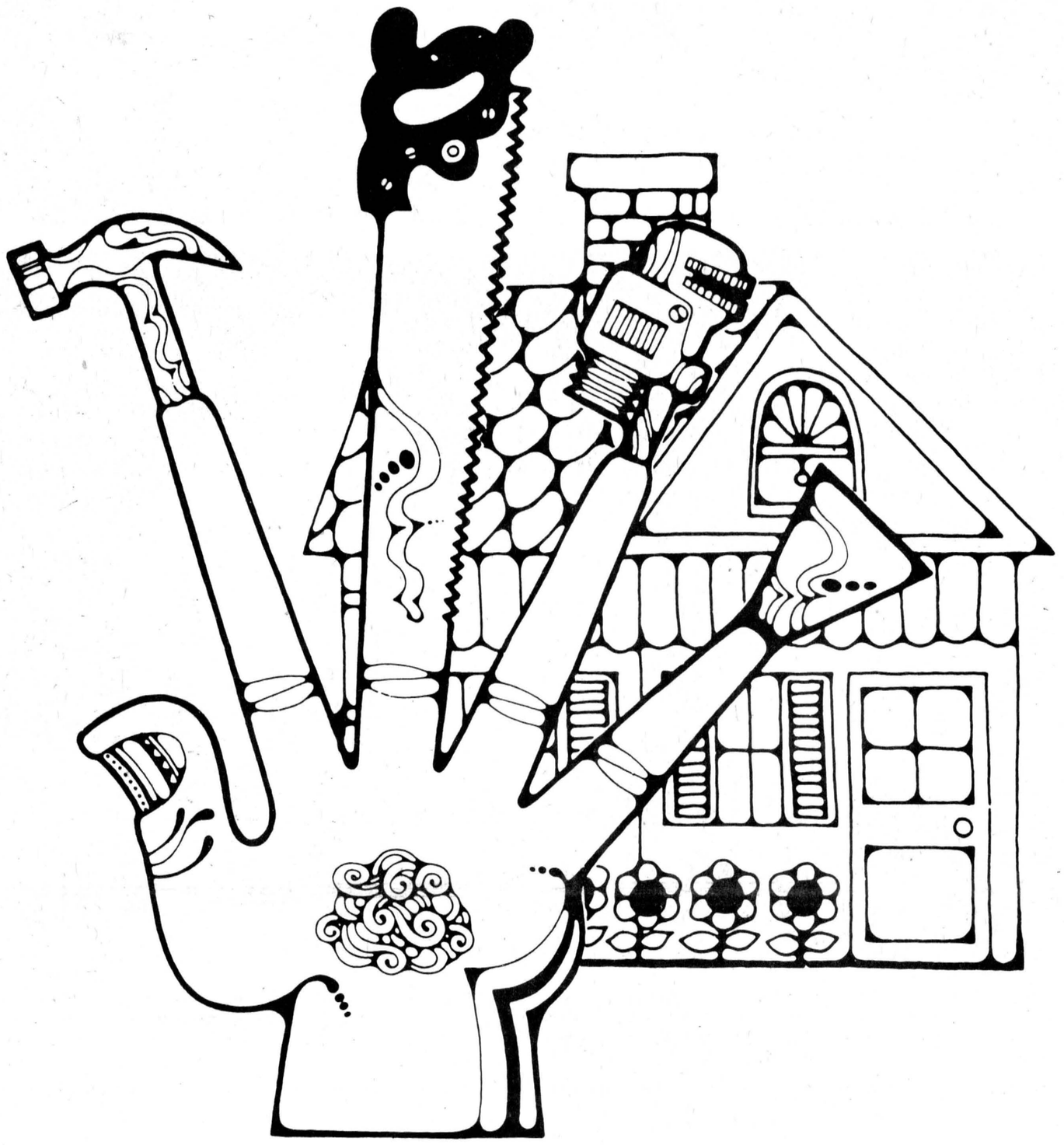

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Ah, the irony of fate.

Back in January, when the SD&G separate school board simultaneously passed the French section's green paper and the English section's white paper, there was a tumultuous outcry from English Catholic ratepayers who felt they were being done in.

The French section had a head start on them. They didn't think they would have enough time to get their proposals organized. They felt the so-called francization program contained in the green paper would cut the ground from under their immersion programs. The feeling was that it would result in a "battle for bodies" as reival sections competed for federal and provincial grants.

Now, it appears, the shoe is on the other foot. The English section is ready to present their proposals this coming Tuesday, as expected, but the French section must delay its presentation until they can determine the legality of "francization".

There are a number of reasons for this: the ambiguity of the term "francization", an interest in alternative suggestions, serious consideration of the latter by parents and, most of all, for once the separate school question got outside its smoke-filled rooms and into the public forum where it belongs.

Whether it was due to ratepayer protests, the press, a change of attitude on the part of the board and administration, or whether it was because of a combination of these and other factors, the fact remains both papers were discussed openly, everybody had a chance to express their view and parents were given a choice. In other words, that which parents, ratepayers and the press have been calling for all along.

According to present indications, up to 500 children may find themselves enrolled in the Immersion B, or the 50-50 program, providing feasibility details can be ironed out. This is a hopeful sign for the future. The Immersion B program has a lot to offer and, what's more, it clearly demonstrates that a lot of parents in this area are seriously concerned with language instruction for their children and have given the matter considerable thought.

The public has spoken.

Much more murky is the future fate of "francization". As it stands, the program may be offered for those children who come from a mixed French-English or bi-cultural milieu. Actually this does not have to become a major issue. How bi-cultural families wish to describe themselves is their concern. The main point was whether the French section should operate schools for English-speaking children and this question has received an emphatic "no" from the Ministry of Education.

In one sense, this question was rendered academic anyway, because many English-speaking parents chose to exercise their democratic rights and opted for Immersion B instead.

Nevertheless, it still remains to be determined what "francization" means.

Ministry spokesman say they have no intention of telling the board what term it may or may not use, but it is clear they are not too pleased with the term "francization".

For one thing, that term doesn't exist in the ministry's vocabulary - and for good reason. I don't know exactly what "francization" may mean in French but in English the term has very definite overtones of cultural indoctrination.

Perhaps this, more than anything else, caused the disquieting feeling among English Catholic parents and ratepayers. Certainly French section superintendent Yvon Martin's definition of "francization" as "language immersion with flavors of culture" did not help matters one bit. Even board members and administrators are beginning to doubt the wisdom of having used that expression.

Off course, two months ago these same people were doubting the wisdom of using the expression "immersion". But then, too, they had found themselves in a legal bind over terminology.

Such intemperate language is especially disquieting in view of the recent revelations regarding the Quebec government's white paper on cultural policy, as leaked in the bi-weekly newsmagazine MacLean's and subsequently supported by articles in Montreal-Matin and the pro-separatist ICI Quebec. The substance of the white paper was a call for state intervention in cultural development. When faced with such revelations from Quebec, while, at the same time hearing about proposals for "francization" of anglophones, in their own backyard it's not small wonder people found themselves drawing comparisons to Quebec's Bill 101, even though such comparisons may be stretching the point.

However, now that this issue appears to be on the verge of blowing over, it is time to concern ourselves with implementing alternative proposals. Many positive developments have resulted from this white paper-green paper squabble. The degree of public involvement in educational issues surpassed even that demonstrated during the public board's hearings on French language training. What's more, a positive alternative program for French language instruction has surfaced, unlike the public board's excercise which ended in stalement.

This does not mean parents, ratepayers and the press should roll over and go back to sleep. The power of the people has been clearly and effectively demonstrated. Let's keep it that way. Let's not have a return to apathy.

LETTERS

C.P.T.A. responds to Lafrance

To The Editor:

We the Catholic Parent-Teacher Association of Morrisburg and Iroquois would like to set the record straight.

In response to our trustee Mr. Lafrance's views that the parents had their priorities mixed up in Morrisburg and Iroquois. We believe that the results of the survey taken at the last public meeting will attest to the fact that we are very much in favor of the White Paper.

Lend an ear Mr. Lafrance, may we echo the voice of our parents ad hoc committee in saying that we respect the wishes of our French Canadian brothers for better French cultural schools.

However a few pertinent questions do arise and no matter how hard our illustrious trustee tries to get around these by suggesting that we are overly concerned with the Green Paper, these questions have to be resolved:

- Since this present board makes decisions that affect both the French and English sector, do the proposals suggested in the Green Paper not affect both sectors?
- Mr. Lafrance has stated a lot of confusion could be avoided if people read that section (Section 252, subsection 6 of the 1974 Education Act). Therefore, is it not the responsibility of our elected representative (Mr. Lafrance) to properly inform and make aware, to the people the board's interpretation of the school act by showing more interest in visiting his own constituency?
- Is it not on record that this existing board has given full support to the formation of a homogeneous French separate school board for which Mr. Lafrance has voted?

May we remind our elected representative that the above are legitimate concerns of his constituents and that ignoring them won't make them go away.

Now Mr. Lafrance who has their priorities mixed up?

With respect,
C.P.T.A.
Morrisburg & Iroquois

Kind words

The Editor:

I would like to thank your paper and the employees for their past coverage and kind words regarding the Lions Clubs and their work.

We all do appreciate your remarks and pictures and hope we can inform the public, through your paper, of our community works, projects, and various ideas.

Thank you again for your help and kindness.

Harry Ballantyne
Governor District A-4
Perth, Ont.

Thanks from Heart Fund

The Editor:

"Heart Month" in Canada is now over and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, please accept our heartfelt thanks for your support during our financial campaign.

Our objective this year was $5-million and although all returns are not in, we are quite hopeful that our objective will be attained.

Without your willing co-operation in communicating our needs to the public, the Canadian Heart Fund would not be able to express such an outlook.

April 1978 has been declared "World High Blood Pressure Month" by the World Health organization in co-operation with the International Society and Federation of Cardiology. The theme for this international project is "Down With High Blood Pressure".

Thank you again, for your past support - as always it is truly appreciated.

With best wishes.

Yours very truly,
Canadian Heart Foundation
Ontario Division
Esther M. Richards
Director of Public Relations

the editor's notebook

Good news for the United Counties' two most important industries was received this week and in both cases the value of local input on senior government decisions was demonstrated. The announcements - that ARDA grants on municipal drains will be extended for at least one year, and that the long-sought-after summer tent theatre near Upper Canada Village will become a reality this year - show that the local level, when it gives wholehearted backing to a project or demand, can usually achieve its aims.

Eastern Ontario agriculture will benefit by $3.3-million with the concensus reached by the federal and provincial governments to extend the Agricultural and Rural Development Agreement program for municipal drains. The infusion of drainage money into the 11 eastern counties means more than just the grant money being spent there. It will increase agricultural efficiency, upping production and increasing returns to farmers. Historically poor drainage will be improved through better outletting, when used in conjunction with tile drainage schemes, allowing farmers to get onto the land earlier and stay on longer. Short growing seasons will be extended and water damage to crops from sudden summer rainfalls will decrease. It isn't a panacea for the problems facing agriculture today, but it's better news than an infestation of warble flies.

The area's tourist industry, hindered as well as helped by highway 401, which can whisk visitors away as fast as it brings them in, got a real shot in the arm with the announcement that the summer theatre, which "A Day to Remember" will be staged, will officially open July 1. Fifty jobs - 27 of them on the stage - will be created for the summer months and employment in the hospitality industry should be helped as tourists are encouraged to stay in the area a little longer. A boon has been done for motel operators, who will benefit most from visitors staying overnight to see the theatre production, but grocers, service station operators and restaurant and campsite operators will share in the increased tourist spending.

Neither the ARDA grant extension nor the summer theatre would have come about had ordinary citizens not raised their voices in support of the projects. The non-profit corporate body which lobbied for the theatre production is to be congratulated for its donation of time and effort on behalf of the local tourist industry, and county federation agriculture members should receive a vote of thanks from their fellow farmers for their time in attending local meetings, writing letters to the MPs and MLAs and attending OFA meetings in Toronto to get the ARDA grand extended. - **robin morris** -

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the farmer's wife — by wyn thompson

Nobody asked me but...I decided a winter holiday was in order this year. It had been a long, cold January. Then February heard that I was about to flee the elements and she turned on her charm. One month of near perfect weather was the result.

Still, at high noon on a sunny February 26th the Farmer and I picked up our travelling companions and began our trip south. We crossed the magnificent Thousand Island Bridge and proceeded to Syracuse where we experienced several snow squalls for a few miles.

We skimmed along Interstate Highway 81 South until stopped by a road block because of a very serious chain reaction accident involving deaths, injury and much property damage. Our enthusiasm somewhat dulled, we stayed the night in a motel in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

By 8:15am we were once again on our way. The trees were alive with doves, an unusual sight for us. The Allegheny Mountains stretched out on our right. In Alexandria we spotted a very massive, yet impressive building overlooking the city - the George Washington Masonic Temple.

We approached Richmond Virginia on Route 75 about noon and commented that the snow had disappeared. From Petersburg via Route 85 we travelled inland to visit a good friend at Spartanburg, North Carolina. Near Greensboro we saw the first flock of migratory birds - starlings - and would like to have flagged them down and advised them to tarry awhile in this lovely climate. We arrived, slightly the worse for wear, in Spartanburg at 11pm but Carrie's red carpet welcome so refreshed us that we chatted until 1:15am.

Guess what morning brought us? Snow showers. Then snow. Our hostess was in seventh heaven. She acted as heady as we do, on the first balmy night of spring, when we hear the peepers announce spring in the swamp across the way. Have you ever seen a Yucca tree covered with snow? As our friend went out to feed the birds the crazy bluejays dive-bombed her as though to pick her brains out. There was a mocking bird, a pair of cardinals (how thrilled I was to see them flitting about), and other birds I could not identify. All of a sudden a dozen grey squirrels would appear and scatter the birds. Apparently the grey squirrels had suffered a population explosion and, at the moment, were a pesky nuisance. I saw my first robin of the season. What a beautifully relaxing spot to 'set a spell.'

Our hostess took us to the Beacon Drive-In Restaurant, owned and operated by a friend of hers, for lunch. This business had been started after World War II and is now the second largest in the nation in terms of sales from one stand. The food was good, too! But what a bee-hive of activity! His specialty is iced tea which he packs and sends all over the continent; it too outsells any other place in the nation. I drank my fill for iced tea is my favorite drink.

That evening we went for a walk in a nearby park. It was 34 degrees Fahrenheit. One quarter inch of snow had fallen before the rains came. Magnolia trees shone in the misty air. The parasite mistletoe enshrouded an oak, and ducks and geese swam in a man made lake. Returning from our walk we gathered about the fireplace where a great fire roared for as our hostess said, "I can't abide a puny fire." Our friend is a gorgeous character, a fascinating character, unafraid, practical. She takes pride in her Indian ancestry.

To give my tongue a rest, I picked up the National Enquirer and read,

"If you're planting for a year,
Plant grain.
If you're planting for a decade,
Plant trees.
If you're planting for a century,
Plant men." - Chinese Proverb.

The Farmer who was reading too, advised me that he had to travel all the way to South Carolina to read something in defence of drinking milk. From the same paper he read to me, "There is a factor in milk that keeps the blood cholesterol level down and all this business that saturated fats in milk are bad for you is a lot of nonsense," says Dr. Alan Howard, a scientist at the University of Cambridge School of Medicine in England.

Apparently milk contains an antedote to cholesterol. "preliminary tests on people suffering from abnormally high cholesterol levels show that for some people the milk treatment can be used to bring their levels back to normal," said Dr. Howard, whose studies have been published in the prestigious British medical journal, Lancet. Well now!

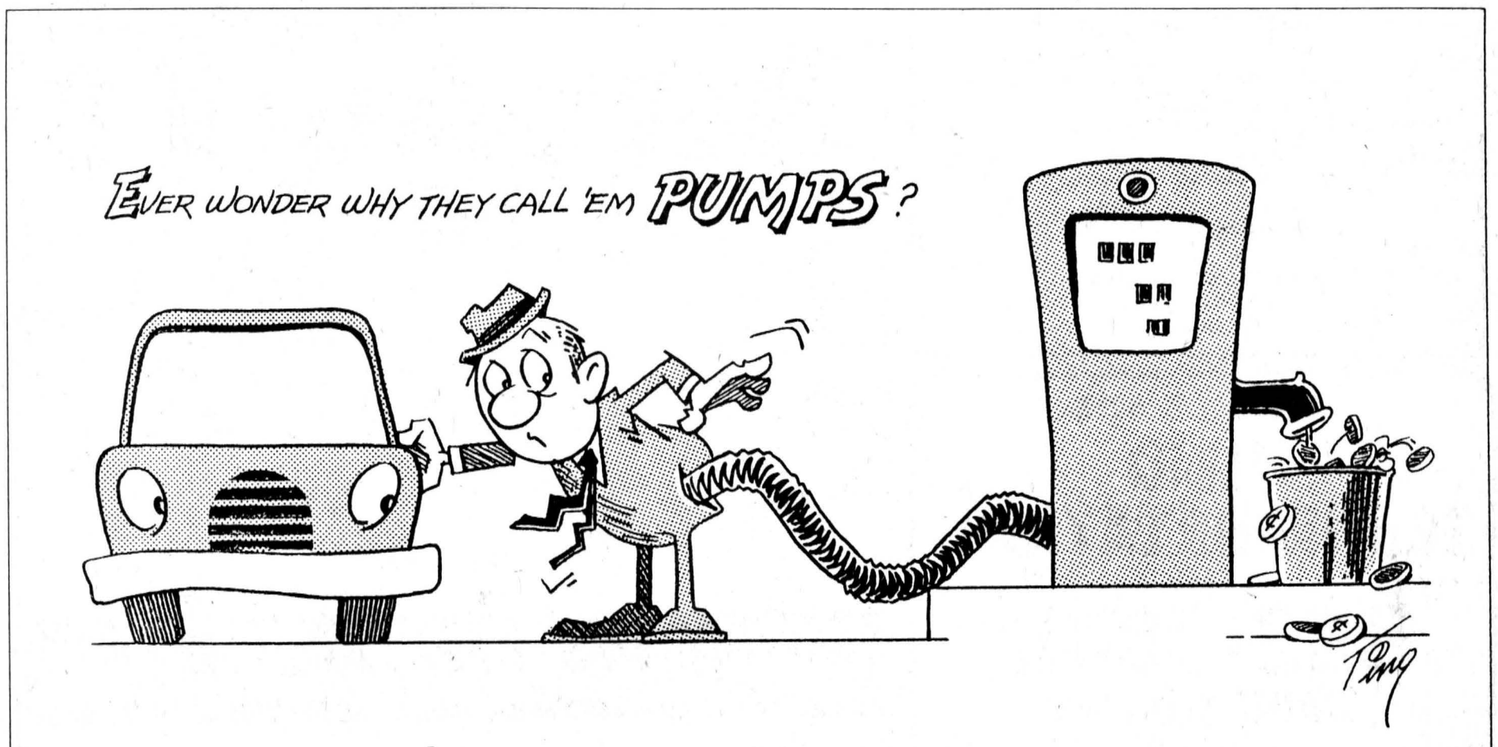
Three expressions of our friends would remain with us as we travelled on. Where we would say "a pinch of" she said "a little tad of"; our day of "potting or puttering about" was her day of "messing about"; and "fussing at each other" replaced our "complaining to each other."

It was March 1 and we felt that we must press on although it was a great temptation to tarry in this lovely spot. However, she would join us in Tampa to meet friends who were coming on the Amtrack train.

Goodbyes said, we headed our little car east to visit Charleston, South Carolina - where it all began- seeing in our minds eye the clipper ships docking with goods from the East, the slave market packed with tired, sad, scared bodies.

Charleston was founded in 1670 and most of the houses were built in the 1700's and early 1800's. Restoration has been in progress since 1920. We took the two-hour bus tour and heard the guide tell us that "We're proud of our heritage", reflected in the many beautifully preserved 18th and 19th century houses which retain the grace and grandeur of colonial America. One could not help but experience a real sense of history as we visited these homes and churches and were reminded of the numerous Revolutionary-period events which had occurred within them. And of course, the War between the States began at Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor.

Next week: we travel on!





Receives Jubilee Medal

Charles E. Blair, former reeve of Roxborough Township, was formally presented with the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal at a ceremony last week. He had previously received the medal in the mail. The medal is awarded as a tribute to individuals who had performed outstanding services to their community. Mr. Blair was Roxborough councillor (1949-1954), deputy-reeve (1955-1959) and reeve (1960-1969). He also served as warden of the Three United Counties in 1965. Mr. Blair is pictured wearing the warden's chain of office.

Metrics making way into kitchen

Canadian kitchens are going metric and now is a good time for everyone to try his or her hand at metric cooking.

Many Canadian newspapers and magazines are featuring metric recipes for the first time this month.

"All you need to try a metric recipe is a liquid measure, a set of three dry measurers and a set of five small measuring utensils," says Lenore Newman, of Agriculture Canada's food advisory division.

"For the time being, you will probably continue to do most of your measuring in 'cups' and 'spoons', but as you acquire new recipes these metric measurers will be necessary."

The food advisory division has been putting out some metric recipes for more than two years and has started to include metric recipes in some publications. This March, a special effort has been made to persuade food editors to publish the new recipes.

"It's best not to try to convert your old recipes to metric," Miss Newman says. "The balance of ingredients is important and you could ruin a favorite dish by rounding off amounts.

"Agriculture Canada is developing recipes in metric rather than converting old ones. We recommend to homemakers that they use the costomary measures for their conventional recipes and metric measures for the new metric recipes."

Metric measurers are available in most departmental and houseware stores. Temperature conversion stickers can be bought to put on oven dials to indicate proper cooking temperatures in Celsius (Celsius cooking temperatures are about half those listed in Fahrenheit, for instance 350 degrees F. is about 180 degrees C.).

"Some food such as sugar, ice cream, butter, cereals, and milk (in some provinces) are already being sold in metric sizes. By the end of 1978 metric units will be used for many products, including bread, salt, yoghurt, sour cream, cottage cheese and skim milk powder," Miss Newman says.

Canadian wines will be sold by the millilitre and litre and the number of containers for wine have gone from 53 to nine metric sizes.

The Energy Savers

by Richard Charles

Running low on gas

Do you know how much gasoline we use each year? About 10 billion gallons — that's over 400 gallons for each man, woman and child in Canada — and we could probably pour one or two billion gallons down the drain for all the good they do us.

Can you picture all the oil wells, refineries, pipelines, tankers, tank trucks and filling stations it takes to deliver this ocean of gasoline to us, and the energy used in doing it? But, despite the price, which is steadily creeping up toward the world level of $1.50 a gallon, we use and waste more gasoline each year, and no one can be sure how soon the wells will run dry.

Ideally, we should all be driving cars that give at least 50 miles to the gallon. But, as these will not serve everyone's needs, we can at least see that our cars use as little fuel as possible by keeping them in top mechanical shape.

The Champion Spark Plug Company carried out some tests which showed that almost half of the cars in the Toronto and Montreal areas were badly maintained and wasted fuel, polluted the air excessively or otherwise performed badly. They said that the fuel efficiency of cars could be improved by an average of 9 per cent. They reduced one car's fuel consumption by 55 per cent.

The Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, estimates that good car maintenance increases fuel economy by 15 per cent over a poorly maintained car. They explain proper maintenance fully in a publication called **The Car Mileage Book**, which is available free if you write to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1.

Winters are especially hard on cars. The book recommends a major tune-up in the fall to help make your car last longer and save on fuel. This involves a thorough check to rectify any faults in the following items:

- **fuel system** — carburetor, air cleaner, fuel lines, fuel filter, emission controls;
- **ignition system** — spark plugs, ignition leads, coil, distributor (or leads and insulators on electronic ignition), timing;
- **cooling system** — radiator, hoses, thermostat, coolant (replace it each year);
- **oil** — change oil usually every 2,000 or 3,000 miles, and replace oil filter at every other oil change;
- **mechanical** — heat riser valve, control linkages, compression, motor mountings;
- **electrical** — alternator, voltage regulator, battery, starter, blockheater;
- **exhaust system** — look for weakened spots in muffler and all pipes;
- **drive train** — transmission, transmission linkage, differential fluid;
- **undercarriage** — drive shaft, shocks, steering linkage; also for lubrication and wheel-bearing repack instructions, see your owner's manual;
- **brakes** — linings, master cylinder, parking brake.

If salt is used on the winter roads where you drive, have your car rustproofed, but insist on a guarantee; or have the underside of your car sprayed with used motor oil before or during winter. Also, if possible, wash the underside of your car at a do-it-yourself car wash, and pay special attention to the places where salt and dirt collect.

Whether you are a do-it-yourselfer or not, you can pick up a lot of useful information about cars and their upkeep in **The Car Mileage book**.

'Bionic Cow' coming for cattle breeding

What chews its cud, moos and gives off radio signals? Answer: a 'bionic cow'.

No, it's not another television program spinoff - it's the product of agricultural research and it could someday be commonplace in Canadian beef herds.

The 'bionic cow' is being developed to make artificial insemination more feasible in beef production.

In 1976, more than 53 per cent of the national dairy herd was artifically bred compared to only 5.4 per cent of the national beef herd.

Dairy herds are usually confined to the barn or nearby pasture where cows can be closely observed for estrus.

Beef cattle, on the other hand, may range over hundreds of acres with few handling facilities. Checking for estrus is time consuming. The amount of labor involved often make artificial insemination economically unfeasible.

Scientists at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station are studying estrus and ovulation in cattle. They hope to use this knowledge to develop an automated method for detecting estrus electronically.

Glen Coulter, a reproductive physiologist at the research station, says this would permit cattlemen to monitor their herds 24 hours a day without close visual or physical contact.

"We are conducting experiments with small radio transmitters equipped with sensory probes. These are either placed surgically deep in the body to measure temperature changes in reproductive organs, or attached to the ear with a sensory probe running into the ear canal to measure brain temperature," Dr. Coulter says.

The sensor probes can accurately measure temperature changes as small as 0.01 degree C. This information is transmitted continuously by radio signals to the laboratory at the research station.

"From this data we expect to be able to identify temperature changes that are specifc to estrus and ovulation," Dr. Coulter says.

Limited research on other animal species indicates some temperature changes are associated with the estrus and menstrual cycle.

"If the temperature changes are found to be a reliable indicator, more practical instruments can be developed for field use. A radar transmitter-receiver similar to those used for traffic control could serve as the base unit with a transmitter placed on the animal," Dr. Coulter says.

"Research is still at a very early stage, but radio-equipped 'bionic cows' may become common."

District News

George Hanna, Finch, was a dinner guest on Monday last with his cousin Mrs. John Johnston.

Mrs. William McNemoney, Inkerman, is visiting her sisters Mrs. Donald Sullivan and Mrs. Violet Stertan for a few days.



CDC vice-chairman

Canadian Dairy Commission vice-chairman Elwood Hodgins, left, takes - what else? - a milk break after his speech at the Dundas Milk Committee meeting last Wednesday night as he discusses dairy policy with, centre, Stan Baldwin, past-chairman of the county producers' association, and Dwight Bennett, RR4 Kemptville, Region two member on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. Mr. Bennett took over his position with the board in January following the resignation of Orvil Guy, RR4 Winchester, one of the board's founding members.

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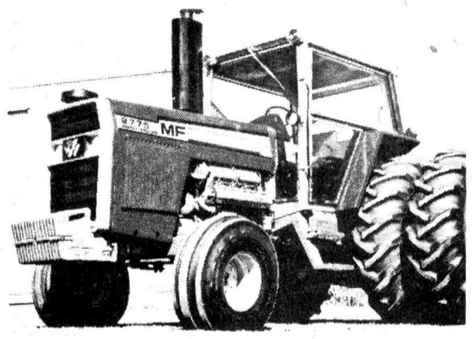

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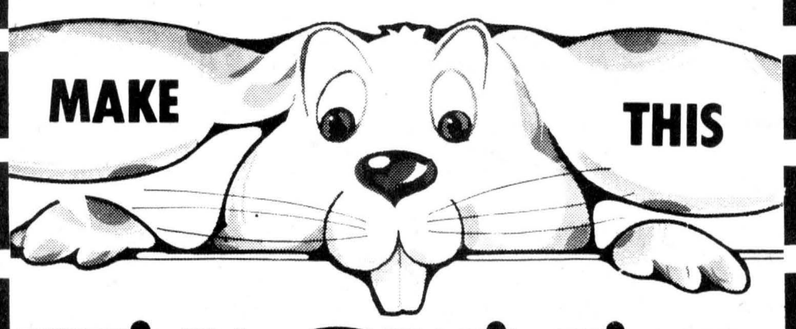

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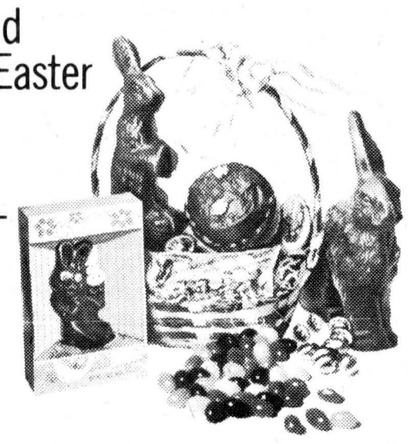

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Osnabruck production best

Osnabruck District High School placed first in the Seaway Collegiate Drama Festival in Cornwall on the weekend with its production of Lament for Harmonica, by Glen Pharis Ringwood. ODHS Drama Club also did well in the festival's individual awards, with Karen Gallinger named best actress and Debby Barr best supporting actress. Drama club members are, seated from left, Cindy Fleury, Annie Jamieson, Lianne Acres and Laura Lydiatt; centre row, Debby Barry, Karen Gallinger, Susan Somerville, Troy Tremble, Elizabeth Brunsveld, Debbie Helmer and Lenka Tupy; rear, Peter Fleming, Scott Stephenson, Lisa McDonald, director Clive Marin, Donald Hickey and Maureen Fairthorne.

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High interest in immersion program

CORNWALL (Staff) - According to preliminary indications, up to 500 English-speaking children in the Three United Counties may be enrolled in the 50-50 Immersion B program, offered in the SD&G separate school board's white paper (English section).

The Immersion B program is the one which offers instruction half in French and half in English from kindergarten to grade 8.

According to the white paper, English language arts, music, religion and mathematics would be offered in English, while French language arts, science, social studies, art and physical education would be taught in the French language.

French section superintendent George Cuerrier, told The Record Tuesday parents of about 150 children, currently enrolled in the French section have indicated their desire to transfer their children to the Immersion B programs in the English section.

This is a tri-county figure, said Mr. Cuerrier. Most of the children involved, are from Cornwall schools.

English section superintendent Percy Beaudette said parents of a little over 300 pupils in the English section have indicated their desire to enroll their children in the Immersion B program.

This data is still incomplete, he stated. It is based on questionnaire distributed at school committee meetings across SD&G.

In rural Dundas-Stormont, the highest degree of interest in the Immersion B program was demonstrated in Morrisburg and Iroquois, where applications involving 48 children have been received.

Of these, said Mr. Beaudette, parents of about 39 indicated they would be willing to have their children bused to a nearby location if an immersion program was not available in Morrisburg.

In Chesterville, parents of 30 children indicated their desire for Immersion B, with most indicating they would be willing to have their children bused. In Finch, parents of seven children expressed interest in Immersion B.

Figures for Ingleside and Long Sault are not yet complete, but said Mr. Beaudette, interest ran around 10 per cent, which is the average across SD&G.

Mr. Beaudette couldn't say whether an immersion program would be set up at Morrisburg, explaining this would have to be studied from an economic standpoint and from the feasibility angle.

Much depends on the grade level of those children whose parents indicated an interest. If a large number is in the lower grades some sort of program could be set up providing available space could be found.

Since the grade level breakdown is not yet available, Mr. Beaudette said it is difficult to make any projections at this time.

The English section is scheduled to present its report at Tuesday's meeting of the board.

chesterville's past

FROM THE RECORD,
THURS., MARCH 22, 1928

The play, "My Irish Rose, given in Massey Hall, Finch, on Saturday evening, St. Patrick's night, was an unqualified success. The hall was filled with a very appreciative audience who followed the story with the best of attention. The various parts were all well taken, each player seeming well suited to his or her part. The cast of characters was - Colum McCormick, a prosperous Irish farmer of County Kildare. Andy Gillies; Maurice Fitzgerald, a rich young Dublin artist. Douglas McQuitty; Terry Creigan, a young Irish patriot in exile. Will Foley; Mr. Archibald Pennywitt, a wealthy English tourist. Crawford Barkley; Mr. Michael Pepperdine, a barrister. Mr. Phillip Casselman; Thawn McGilly the laziest man in County Kildare. Tom Mallet; Ann Mary McCormack, Colum's sister. Muriel Stewart, the widow Hannigan, with money in the bank and an eye on Colum. Mrs. Will Johnstone; Eileen Fitzgerald, a Dublin heiress. Elma Kennedy; Lady Agnes Barickslow, who hesitates at nothing. Lillie Brownlee; Peggy Burke, a servant on the McCormack farm. Ada Waters; Rose Creigan, a wild Irish rose. Mrs. Crawford Shields.

On Saturday evening, March 17th, in the Music Hall, there was staged "Finnigan's Fortune", an Irish comedy, by St. Mary's dramatic club. "Finnigan's Fortune" was by no means inferior to those plays presented by the above club on the festival of St. Patrick in years past. The talent displayed by the various characters was a manifestation of their efficiency and control of the situation.

Last Friday night in exhibition games with the fast Carp team Chesterville landed on the long end of a 6 to 2 score. The visitors have a nice working bunch of players but were handed an unnecessarily rough ride by the locals which left a decidedly bad feeling in the minds of their home town supporters. Monday evening Eric Casselman's Youngsters lines up against Billy Dixon's Kids and came out on top of a 3 to 1 score. Tuesday evening a team representing Maple Ridge and a town team battled to a tie in sixty minutes of continous hockey, the score being one goal each. Last night the Juniors hooked up with Kemptville Juniors on very soft ice, the score being 8-1 for Chesterville.

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FROM THE RECORD,
THURS., MARCH 18, 1948

Civil Aviation Department, Box 978, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, February 26, 1948. The Editor, Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ontario. Dear Sir: The Chesterville Record has just started arriving in Addis Ababa. I think we have received five this week. The one that came in today told about the victorious candidates in the Chesterville General Election, also Burn Wood's big goose shot and so on. It was quite a surprise when the first one arrived, just like a letter from home. We are enjoying our stay here in Ethiopia quite well, in spite of the fact it is quite a long way from Dunbar. We have had several letters from the district around and from Chesterville.

With the thaw beginning in earnest, the old Nation is slowly loosening winter's stranglehold and the rotten ice is up and ready to go with the next rain. The season seems a little late this year. No one has reported the first robin to The Record, (obviously the editor of that time did not go by that ornithological appellation,) although the conclaves of starlings make some remarkably close imitations of the robin's call. Setting some kind of record last Tuesday afternoon, we were treated to a small mutter of thunder. A passerby said it meant more cold weather, but we wouldn't know.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Irwin Empey on Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. The president, Mrs. Clifford Casselman, presided, assisted by the Secretary, Mrs. C.H. Dewland. Twenty members were present. A committee was appointed to canvass in aid of the Canadian Appeal for Children of Europe. Jack K. Casselman was guest speaker and gave an inspiring address on "Citizenship".

The members of the Holy Trinity Anglican Guild held the Annual St. Patrick's Tea and Sale on St. Patrick's day in the public library. Rev. Leon G.B. Adams rector, welcomed the guests and officially opened the store. Those present were welcomed by Mrs. Leon Adams and the President, Mrs. John Sutherland.

FASHION SHOW — You are cordially invited to attend an Easter Fashion Show and Tea, Wednesday, March 24th, 8pm - Elma Church Hall. Under the auspices of the Elma Women's Institute - A grand display of Styles and fashions for 1948 will be given under the direction of Mrs. L.M. Colquhoun of Chesterville. Proceeds in aid of Memorial Hospital. Admission 25 cents.

Friday and Saturday at the Community Theatre, Chesterville - "Twilight on the Rio Grande" - Starring Gene Autry, Adele Mara and Sterling Holloway. Gene's a-ridin' and a-singin' in the saddle in this action full musical western.

FROM THE RECORD,
THURS. MARCH 22, 1958

A three-way fight in the riding was developed as expected. Nominations were in Prescott on Monday with a small crown in attendance. The three candidates are the same as in the federal election of June 10, 1957, namely A. Clair Casselman, long-time M.P. and carrying the Conservative banner, Arthur Clark Casselman, Liberal candidate, and the Rev. R.H. James for Social Credit. Mr. and Mrs. Grenville-Dundas stayed away in droves from the open nomination meeting; it is reported there were about 50 to 60 present to hear the candidates state their platform.

Editorial - There seems to be a certain sameness in the names that will be appearing on the ballots next March 31 in this fair riding of Grenville-Dundas. The standard bearers for the three parties in the running didn't really get too tired in the race on June 10 of last year and here they are again, fresh as daisies and each fairly certain to receive the same decision from the voters.

A meeting of the Girls' Group of Morewood and Chesterville Presbyterian Churches was held at the Manse in Chesterville on Friday evening, March 14. Seven members and two visitors were present. The meeting opened with Mrs. Fry reading a diary of Soon-Job, a teenage Korean Christian living in Japan. The contents of the diary were discussed by the girls.

Even though the weather stood us up in the matter of the river ice, at least other signs of spring are busting out all over. Tuesday afternoon Janice and Jean Gow, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gow, Colquhoun, below Grantley, came to the office with fine large bunches of fluffy, fat pussywillows, just bursting at the seams to show that warm weather is very close. Stan, the girl's father told us there were lots of willows peeping out from under the snow drifts in the rushes near Ballantyne's. We can almost hear the whirr of the red-wings in the rushes at the old Rideau.

On Tuesday, March 18, about 40 members of the Glengarry Holstein Club visited the Holstein herds of Angus Smith and Harold W. Merkley, Chesterville, after which they had dinner at Winchester.

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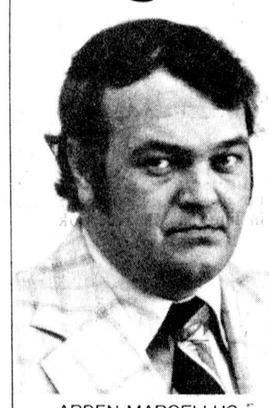

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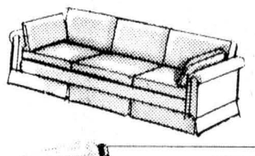

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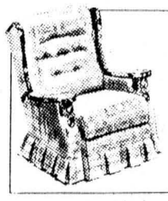

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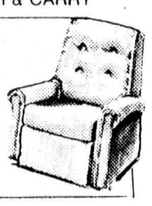



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Grisel rushes goaltender

Chesterville Midget A Flyer winger Rudy Grisel (with dark sweater) was a step short of reaching the loose puck on this play as referee Elzeon Raistrick whistled down the play with Cornwall Township goalie Doug Davidson smothering the puck in time. Chesterville won the game 4-1 to advance to the finals of the Chesterville Rotary Club Midget A hockey tournament. The tournament was postponed due to a mechanical breakdown at the local arena and it will be finished this Friday with games set to be played between 11am and 2pm.

- staff photo -

Breakdown delays finish of Midget A tournament

(Staff) - A mechanical breakdown at the local arena forced the premature end of the Chesterville Rotary Club Midget A hockey tournament Saturday.

A blown fuse on the arena's ice-making machine forced tournament officials to postpone the two championship games and halt play late in the second period of a semi-final game between Stittsville and Spencerville.

Stittsville was leading that game 3-0 when game referees stopped play with five minutes left in the second stanza because of a large soft patch of ice behind the south end net and another in the centre ice area.

Bob Youmelle, president of Chesterville District Minor Hockey Association, said "We can't go on, somebody's going to get hurt."

Recreation Director Rick St. Dennis said later the brine temperature was at a normal 14 degrees when he checked at 2pm but it was at 30 when he looked an hour later.

When he discovered a blown fuse on the compressor was the problem he attempted unsuccessfully to get a local electrician to fix the problem. It was finally repaired at about 4pm but the ice had already melted to the cement in two areas.

Action was halted from 5pm to almost 6pm when tournament officials met with coaches of the five teams still in contention for awards. The tournament will be finished this Friday with Spencerville and Stittsville finishing their game at 11am. Alta Vista will play Char-Lan for the consolation title at noon and Chesterville will take on the winner of the Spencerville-Stittsville contest at 1pm for the grand championship.

Chesterville had advanced to the final by virtue of a 2-0 first round win over Cardinal and a 4-1 semi-final decision over Cornwall Township.

Jeff Leclair and Pat Kelly got the goals against Cardinal as Jeff Phifer posted the shutout.

Leclair and Kelly also collected an assist.

In the semi-final game, Kelly again led the way with two goals as Dave Carruthers and Glen Mackler scored single goals.

Winchester tied Stittsville 4-4 in the opening round but lost because Stittsville scored the first goal. Alta Vista dropped Winchester 8-1 in the second round.

Tournament Scores

Opening Round
Chesterville 2, Cardinal 0
Cornwall Twsp. 4, Char-Lan 3
Spencerville 2, Alta Vista 1
Stittsville 4, Winchester 4 (Stittsville declared winner by scoring first goal)
Consolation Round
Char-Lan 2, Cardinal 0
Alta Vista 8, Winchester 1
Championship Round
Chesterville 4, Cornwall Twsp. 1

Berwick ousts Finch

FINCH (Staff) - A second period powerplay goal lifted Berwick to a 1-0 win over Finch and a berth in the North Stormont Ladies' Broomball League final series Monday night.

Kathleen Vanier scored the game's lone marker with 11:20 left to play in the middle stanza of the third and deciding game of the best-of-three semi-final set.

Berwick, the league pennant winners, will advance to meet Chesterville in a best-of-five series for the league's playoff championship. That series will start at 8pm Monday at the Finch Community Arena.

Bantam B tourney Thurs.

(Staff) - A Midget B hockey tournament is being held today (Wednesday) and a Bantam B tournament will be staged tomorrow (Thursday) at the Chesterville District Community Arena.

Eight teams will compete in each event which will feature consolation and championship round play. Action starts at 8am each day with a consolation finals set for 4pm and the grand championships to follow at 5pm.

In opening round of the Midget B tournament, Chesterville played Winchester, Morrisburg met Osgoode-Rideau number two, Embrun played Osgoode-Rideau number three and South Gloucester went against Osgood-Rideau number four.

The Bantam B event starts at 8am Thursday with Chesterville and Winchester meeting. Morrisburg plays Edwardsburg Legion at 9am while Kemptville Mather's Electric meets Spencerville at 10am and Char-Lan goes against Athens at 11am.

Morrisburg win away from third Gill Cup

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Morrisburg Lions are one victory away from claiming the OD-JBHL's St. Lawrence division championship and the Gill Cup for the third straight year.

The Lions claimed three victories over the Prescott Saints during the past week and could sweep the best-of-seven series when the teams meet at 8:30pm tonight (Wednesday) in Prescott.

A fifth game, if required, will be played at 8:30pm Friday at Morrisburg and a sixth back in Prescott at 8pm Sunday.

The Lions won the opener 6-5 in Morrisburg last Wednesday before winning 6-2 Friday and 8-2 back at home Sunday afternoon.

The winner of the series will advance to meet the winner of the Rideau-St. Lawrence division final which is featuring the Smith Falls Settlers and Kemptville 73s. Smith Falls leads by virtue of 6-2 and 11-7 wins.

Rookie Leo Lafortune has been the leader for the Lions against the Saints with five goals. He also heads the division in playoff scoring with 15 goals and seven assists for 22 points.

Randy Rees fired a hat trick for Prescott but his effort was overshadowed by Morrisburg's team work. Lafortune scored twice as singles went to Mark Payment, Mike Moran, Richie Boprey and Jeff Cassell.

Joe McFarlane and Kevin Gallagher got the other Prescott goals. Brian Dalley had four assists.

Morrisburg trailed 2-1 after one period and rebounded with three goals in the middle stanza.

The Saints had nine minors and a major while Morrisburg had 10 minors and a major.

Friday night, Morrisburg held 2-1 and 5-2 period margins with six players getting the goals. Contributing single goals were Lafortune, Boprey, Payment, Moran, Cassell and Jim Whelan.

McFarlane and Rick MacMillan scored for Prescott.

The Lions received six minors as Prescott took 10 minors and a 10-minute misconduct.

Morrisburg turned on their scoring power in the final period Sunday, scoring five times. They led 2-1 and 3-1 at the period breaks.

Newcomer Richie Boprey had two goals and three assists to pace the attack. Lafortune scored twice in the final frame as single markers were counted by Cassell, Bob McNairn, Kevin Mackler and David Tait.

Morrisburg was handed eight of the game's 15 minor penalties.

Top Playoff Scorers

	G	A	PTS
L. Lafortune-M	15	7	22
J. Whelan-M	8	12	20
B. McNairn-M	6	13	19
D. Tait-M	6	13	19

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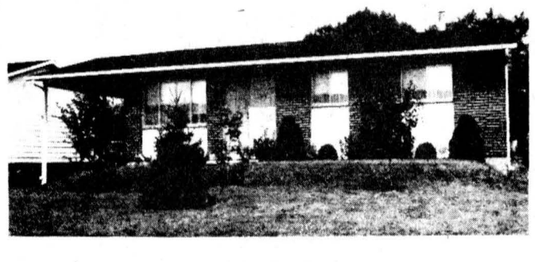

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No luck on this play

Chesterville goalie Steve Droppo and defenceman Neil Kittle stood their ground during this second period action against Osnabruck Township at Finch last Wednesday night. Kevin Middleton (5) and Don Simpson (the other dark sweatered player) came up scoreless on this play. Chesterville won the game 6-1 to even their EOJCHL six-point semi-final series at 2-2.

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Osnabruck forechecking catches Jets in opener

(Staff) - A three-man forechecking technique caught the Chesterville Jets off guard as Osnabruck Township skated their way to a 7-5 win in the opening game of their EOJCHL six-point semi-final series here last Tuesday night.

The Osnabruck boys were fresh off an uplifting series - win over the second-place Char-Lan Rebels while the Jets were back in action for the first time in two weeks. Jets' coach Mike Lecuyer said his charges had a case of the jitters.

Lecuyer was not making excuses for the defeat as he went on to comment Osnabruck played a smart game by sending in three forecheckers to keep the Jets' defence on edge.

"Osnabruck was pretty high for the game" he said.

Chesterville's forward lines skated well but the Osnabruck forechecking limited the defence in their movements.

Forechecking was the major factor in deciding the game, with Osnabruck scoring six of the seven goals from close range, either off scrambles or rebounds with Chesterville goalie Steve Guy down and out of the play. Guy could not be faulted for his effort.

The Jets were quick to open the scoring with rookie centre Steve Plummer popping a backhander past Kevin Pilon after Lyle Servage had done the shovel work in the corner.

Just over two minutes later, at 4:32, Osnabruck evened the count with Brad Shaver finishing off a two-on-one break with Clayton Ouderkirk.

Midway through the stanza, Plummer beat Pilon on a 30-foot slapshot for the first of Chesterville's two shorthanded goals.

Before the period ended, Pilon had Greg Beckstead and Lorne Cook mumbling to themselves after robbing them from close range.

In the second period, Ouderkirk and Shaver combined on another break to tie the score and Doug Shay put the Jets in the lead once more with a shorthanded blast.

Plummer missed on his hat trick minutes later and Beckstead failed to hit an open corner before Osnabruck took charge.

Don Simpson squared the score at 3-3 at 10:17 and Kevin Wells, seconds later, rattled a shot off the post with Guy on the ice.

With 1:23 left in the middle frame, Kevin Middleton beat Guy who had stopped three shots before the puck went in.

Early in the final period, Dave Cross sent the Jets back into the lead for the fourth time but Shaver quickly got that back on a powerplay effort, combining with Kevin Middleton and Ouderkirk.

Servage, one of Chesterville's top playoff performers, tied the score again at 10:18 on an individual effort with both teams playing a man short. That game less than a minute after captain Beckstead had been banished from the game for being the aggressor in a tussle with Steve Middleton.

Midget affiliate Grant Simpson scored the winner at 12:46 and Ourderkirk directed the insurance marker into an empty cage with 15 seconds left on the clock.

Tues., March 14
Osnabruck Twsp. 7
Chesterville 5
Second Period

1. Chesterville - Plummer (Servage) 2:03
2. Osnabruck - Shaver (Ouderkirk) 4:32
3. Chesterville - Plummer (Servage) 7:30

Penalties - Wells (O) :13, Beckstead (C) :57, J. Smith (C) 6:25, Shaver (O) 8:37, J. Smith (C) 11:34, Ouderkirk (O), Campbell (O), Richards (C), Servage (C) 13:09.

Second Period

4. Osnabruck - Ouderkirk (Shaver) 2:06
5. Chesterville - Shay (Beckstead, Blair) 5:12
6. D. Simpson (G. Simpson) 10:17
7. Osnabruck - K. Middleton (Ouderkirk, Shaver) 13:37

Penalties - Cross (c) 3:39.

Third Period

8. Chesterville - Cross (Kittle, Windsor) 5:13
9. Osnabruck - Shaver (Middleton, Ouderkirk) .. 7:51
10. Chesterville - Servage (Blair) 10:18
11. Osnbruck - G. Simpson (D. Simpson, Wells) .. 12:46
12. Osnabruck - Ouderkirk (K. Middleton) 14:45

Penalties - J. Smith (C) 2:19, G. Simpson (O) 2:51, K. Middleton (O) 5:28, Angus (C) 7:47, S. Middleton (O) minor, Beckstead (C) minor, fighting major, game misconduct, auto. minor 9:31.

Midgets win CDMHL title

(Staff) - Chesterville Midget Flyers Friday claimed the Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League divisional championship by downing Greely 6-3 to sweep the six-point final set.

Chesterville fell behind 2-0 after one period before they put their high-scoring show together. They scored four times in the middle stanza and added two last minute goals to give Chesterville the championship for the first time since the 1973-74 campaign.

Chesterville's impressive come from behind win capped a super season. They won the divisional pennant with a 21-2-1 record and took Winchester 5-1 in points in the semi-finals.

Friday's victory was also Chesterville's 25th straight game without a defeat. Their last loss was Dec. 18 to Greely.

To go along with the two league awards, Chesterville was consolation finalists at Spencerville and grand championship finalists at tournaments in Morrisburg and the league tournament.

They have also qualified for the championship match of the Chesterville Rotary Club tournament, to be finished Friday, and they are currently down one game to Petawawa in the ODHA Midget C playdown semi-finals.

Petawawa won the opener 5-0 here Sunday night. The second game is to be played in Petawawa at 8pm tonight (Wednesday).

Dave Carruthers got the Flyers rolling Friday night with a goal early in the middle stanza. Before the period ended, Rudy Grisel, Curtis McMillan and Glen Mackler had blinked the light to give Chesterville a 4-3 lead.

Mackler got the fifth goal with 41 seconds left in the game and Grisel notched the sixth marker with three seconds showing on the clock.

Last Wednesday, Pat Kelly paced the Flyers to a 6-1 romp in game two by scoring three times and setting up two others. After playing to a 1-1 tie in the first period, Chesterville pumped home four unanswered goals in the middle stanza.

Rudy Grisel scored twice and Glen Mackler once to complete the scoring.

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Hume backstops 76s to opening 4-1 victory

EMBRUN (Staff) - If there was any doubt in Francois Brisson's mind why Jim Hume of the Finch Township 76s has been the EOJCHL's top goaltender for the past three seasons he found out Friday night.

Hume was like an uncaged spider all legs and arms in helping Finch Township to a 4-1 win over the pennant-winning Embrun 72s in the opening game of their six-point semi-final series here.

Hume was exceptionally stingy with Embrun carrying the play for a majority of the game with the 76s making most of the trips to the penalty box behind referees Carman MacMillan and Ray Goulet.

The big goaltender played his angles to near perfection and was the main reason for the win.

Finch Township coach Leonard O'Donohue was especially pleased with the victory that took the home ice advantage away from the 72s. Embrun beat the 76s in three of their four meetings in the regular season but the teams were tied at 13 in scoring goals in those matches.

Hume and Embrun's Francois Gignac weathered the first period unscathed before the 76s got a go-ahead marker from rookie Jerry McGillis at 3:35 of the middle stanza. It came just five seconds after Embrun's Mario Brisson was waved to the sin bin for a tripping infraction.

The 72s evened the score at 6:14 when Pierre Servant got a shot past Hume with each team playing a man short.

Defenceman Don Rushford, who scored only once in the regular campaign, put the 76s ahead to stay on a powerplay drive at 9:03.

Speedy Eddie Gove ran the score to 3-1 with both teams playing a man short with 1:26 left in the stanza. He broke through the defence on a pass from Tim Holland and put a move on Gignac before tucking the puck upstairs.

While his mates were mobbing him, Holland and Embrun's Mario Savage were back at the blueline trading punches. When the tempers cooled down both were ejected, leaving each team with three skaters on the ice.

76s put the game literally out of reach when Gove stole the puck at the Embrun blueline and beat Gignac on a replay move of his previous goal with only three seconds left in the period.

In the final stanza, Embrun applied additional offensive pressure with the 76s taking four of six minor penalties but Hume turned them back on every blast.

Fri., March 17
Finch Twsp. 4, Embrun 1
First Period

No Scoring

Penalties - Laplante (E) 3:47, Sullivan (F) 10:08, MacNaugton (F) Talbot (E) 11:36, G. Brisson (E) 12:03, Gove (F) 12:08, Lawson (F), Savage (E) 13:36, MacNaughton (F) 0:00.

Second Period

1. Finch Twsp. - McGillis (Gove) 3:35
2. Embrun - Servant (Savage, Latremouille) .. 6:14
3. Finch Twsp. - Rushford (A. MacDonell, Lawson) .. 9:03
4. Finch Twsp. - Gove (Holland) 13:34
5. Finch Twsp. - Gove (Unassisted) 14:57

Penalties - M. Brisson (E) 3:30, Hume (F) 4:09, A. MacDonell (F) 6:06, Bruyere (E) 6:30, Provost (E) 7:49, Savage (E), O'Donohue (F), Hume (F) 10:41 Latremouille (E), Lawson (F) 12:08, Provost (E) 12:47, Savage (E) double major, game misconduct, auto. minor, Holland (F) double major, minor, double game misconduct, auto. minor 13:34.

Third Period

Penalties - Gove (F) :51, A. MacDonell (F) 5:31, G. Brisson (E) 7:40, O'Donohue (F) 11:05, A. MacDonell (F) 12:32, MacNaughton (F) 14:53.



Hume freezes puck

Finch Township goaltender Jim Hume has put on a circus act in keeping the puck from getting behind him and into the net in the first two semi-final games against Embrun 72s. Hume was hero in Friday night's opening series 4-1 win for the 76s and he came up tough the following evening as the teams traded late goals in a 3-3 stalemate.

- staff photo -

Penalties playing key role

(Staff) - Penalties have played a major role in the outcome of the first four EOJCHL semi-final games.

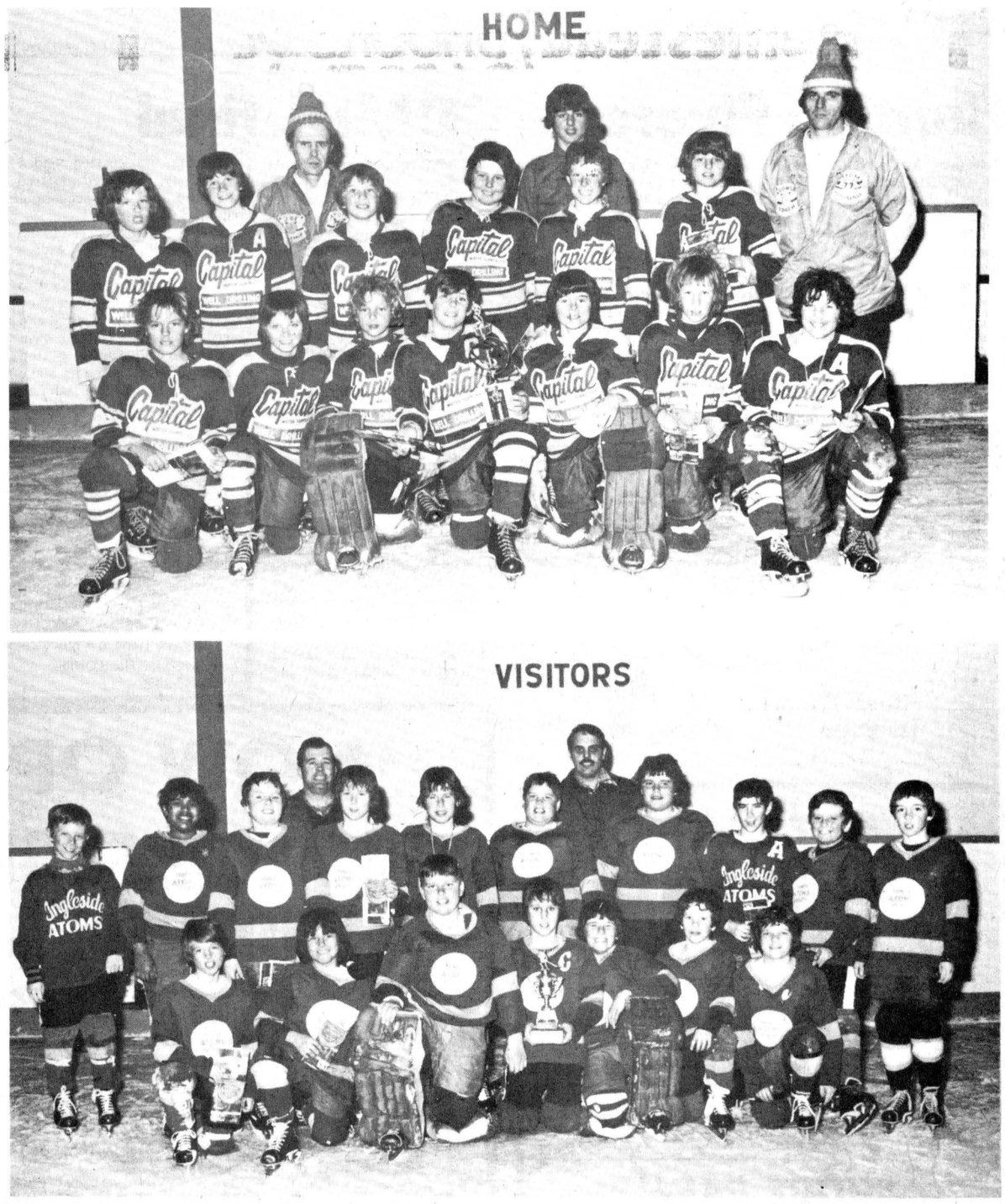
The Chesterville Jets and Osnabruck Township are tied at a win apiece in their six-point series while Finch Township holds a 3-1 lead over the Embrun 72s.

Osnabruck has scored eight goals in their two goals with one on a powerplay, one in an empty net and one while both teams were playing a man short.

Included in Chesterville's 11 goals, three have been shorthanded while two came on powerplays, one while both teams were a man short and another while the teams were two men short.

Embrun has scored four times with one coming on a powerplay and another while the teams were a man short.

Finch Township has scored three of their seven goals on powerplays. One came while both teams were a man short and another came when each team was two men short.



Atom B tournament winners

Stittsville and Osnabruck Township were the winners at Friday's annual Chesterville Bank of Nova Scotia Atom A hockey tournament. Stittsville blasted Iroquois 10-0 for the grand championship and Osnabruck doubled Crysler 6-3 to claim the consolation round title. The Stittsville entry is shown in the top photo and the Osnabruck squad on the bottom. Members of the Osnabruck team are: front, left, Michael Barry, Owen Hollister, David Pigeon, Chris Moke, Brent Donnelly, Andrew Eamer and Donny Petrryna; middle, left, Brian Brown, Greg D'Cruz, Darrin Cryderman, Timmy Morgan, Todd Prieur, Daniel Pigeon, Robert Lalonde, Mark Laplante, Artie Russell and Steven Johnston; back, left, Rosaire Lalonde (coach) and Robert Eamer (manager).

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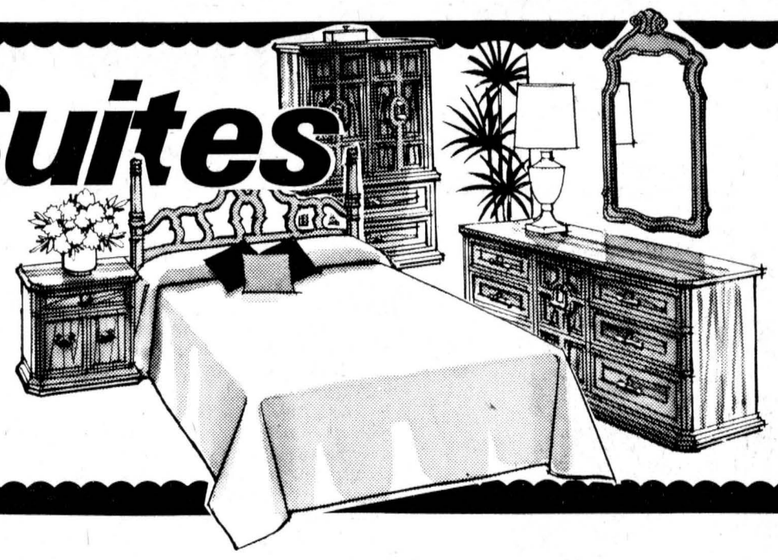

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Belles claim championship

The Belles won the A division championship in the Chesterville District Girls Broomball Association last week. Members of the championship team are: front, left, MariAnne VanBruinessen, Carol Droppo, Angela McLaughlin and Kim McLaughlin; back, left, Mary Chisholm (coach), Jenny Ganter, Jackie Graffland, Tracy Kuno and Sherry Jordan. Absent from photo is Linda Rance. Division individual awards were presented to MVP Carol Droppo, best defenceman Sherry Jordan and best goalie Tracy Moran.

- staff photo -

Embrun coach laughing at Pembroke ineptitude

EMBRUN (Staff) - Another victory party in honor of the Embrun Panthers has only been postponed a week, says coach Yves Rollin.

Rollin had his pre-series prediction of a sweep over Pembroke 76s for the ODHA Intermediate A championship dashed Sunday when Embrun fell 9-8 with only nine players making the long trip up the Ottawa River.

Rollin, who savors victories as much as his players, was even laughing inside after the defeat. "We had eight guys (skaters) and they (Pembroke) had a full bench and could only beat us 9-8" he chuckled.

Embrun leads the best-of-seven series three games to one and the fifth game is set for 8pm Saturday in Embrun.

Rollin didn't hesitate in going out on the limb again in saying this Saturday's game will be the last against Pembroke. Then he added "they (Pembroke) couldn't make it in an Intermediate B league around here and yet they think their the Montreal Canadiens."

Pembroke even enjoyed 14 minutes of play in the final period with Embrun playing short two men and they couldn't overwhelm them.

In fact, said Rollin, the Panthers were leading late in the game when Pembroke scored twice to tie the score and then go ahead 9-8.

Jean Payette, normally a centre and key faceoff man, and rearguard Scott Henderson, was all of the defence Rollin had to put on the ice and they never came off.

The periods ended with the score tied at 2-2 and 6-6.

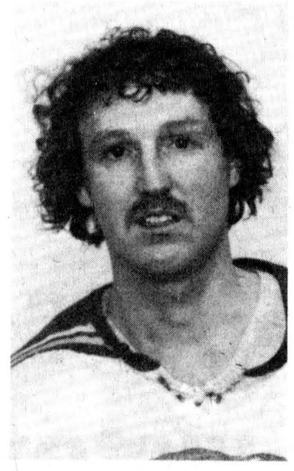
While laughing on the inside, Rollin was fuming on the outer edges in complaint of the officiating by Keith Lance. "Something is wrong" commented Rollin, "when we get 14 minors, two majors, two game misconducts and a match penalty and the opposition only gets three minors."

Michel Cayer scored three times while Al Duncan, and Dave Hunt each notched a pair and Payette one in the loss.

Saturday night in Embrun, the Panthers humbled Pembroke 13-6, leading 6-2 and 10-3 at the period intervals.

Hunt and Dave Dixie each scored hat tricks. Duncan and Marc Brunet each scored twice and singletons went to Cayer, Payette and Richard Larose.

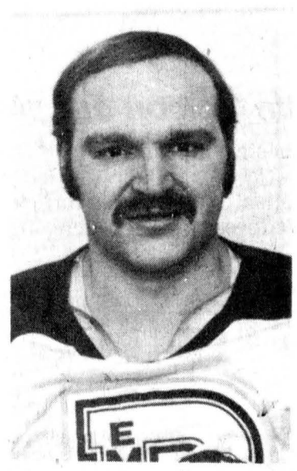
Embrun had five minors and two majors compared to two minors and a major for Pembroke..



Al Duncan
... four goal weekend



Yves Rollin
... chuckling inside



Dave Hunt
... pops five goals

Bantam Flyers tie CDMHL final

(Special) - The second game of the CDMHL Bantam final was played last Wednesday in Winchester.

The opening period was wide open with both teams accounting for two goals.

Terry Barkley scored the Flyers' first goal before Gary Beckstead connected. M. Guy and R. Coulter both had successful attempts for Winchester.

Early in the second stanza Beckstead got his second goal and again Kenny Shay had the assist. Winchester continued to pressure the Flyer's defence and before the stanza terminated K. Saunders and M. Guy connected to give the home team a one goal advantage.

Winchester went up two goals when K. Rose scored in the opening seconds of the third frame but the Flyers refused to quit and notched a goal.

With 33 seconds left to play and Chesterville's goalie removed for an extra attacker, Marque Laflamme tied the contest on a combination with Mike Beckstead and Scott Richards.

With the tie both teams get one point.

The third game series was played Friday in Chesterville and the game was the most exciting contest in the series to date.

Both teams scored one goal in the first period as Terry Barkley scored for the Flyers and R. Coulter replied for Winchester.

The second stanza was practically a repeat of the first as again each team had one successful chance. Scott Richards dented the twine for the locals for Winchester M. Guy lit the lamp.

M. Nelson put the visitors up by one in the opening minutes of the third frame and Winchester held a slim 3-2 lead until the final two minutes of the game. Terry Barkley tied the contest.

Monday the Flyers travelled to Williamstown to play Char-Lan.

Mike Beckstead scored Chesterville's initial goal and before the first period ended Kenny Shay connected and the host team had one successful chance.

Five goals were scored in the second period. For the Flyers Scott Richards and Gary Beckstead scored. Char-Lan also had a productive period as they kept pace with the Flyers and scored three goals of their own.

Chesterville finally pulled away in the final frame as Steve Jones lit the lamp. The sixth and final tally was notched by Kenny Shay.

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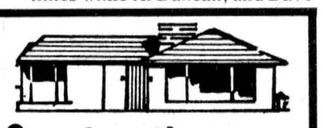

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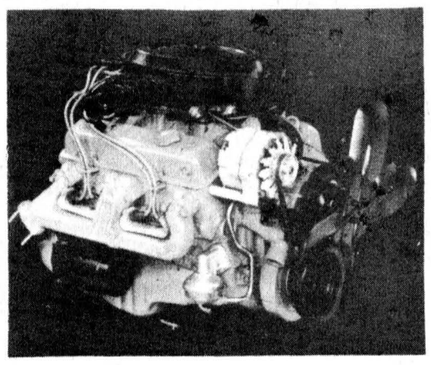

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Gove flips in go-ahead goal

Finch Township winger Eddie Gove has been "Johnny on the spot" against the Embrun 72s in the first two games of their EOJCHL six-point semi-final series. Gove scored twice on breakaways in Friday night's opening 4-1 win for the 76s. Saturday night back on home ice, Gove popped two more goals and added an assist on another as the teams played to a 3-3 draw. Gove scored both of his goals Saturday night by standing off to the side of the net and shovelling home the loose puck. On the left, Gove is shown waiting for the puck and on the right he raises his stick in jubilation after scoring to send the 76s ahead 3-2 with only 1:42 remaining in the game. - staff photo -

In 3-3 draw

Pierre Servant serves equalizer with 10 seconds remaining

FINCH (Staff) - Pierre Servant has been burning up the league since the new year.

A shifty centre ice man for the Embrun 72s, Servant was the unsung hero Saturday night, beating Jim Hume with a blast from just inside the blueline with only 10 seconds left in the game to salvage a 3-3 tie against the Finch Township 76s.

The 72s would have celebrated even more with a victory but team officials were pleased with the draw. They now trail Finch Township 3-1 in the six-point semi-final series.

Servant started slowly but he put his act into high gear after the calendar rolled to 1978. Going into the new year, he had only 12 points. But he rallied to finish the campaign with 40 points, good enough for a fifth-place tie in the league's individual scoring race.

Since Jan. 1, Servant has scored 13 goals and added 15 assists to help lead Embrun to the league pennant. In six playoff games against Maxville, he scored five goals and three assists.

Servant's tie-producing goal Saturday night was far from being spectacular but he, his teammates and team followers were overjoyed when the red light blinked behind Hume.

Going into the final period, Finch Township led 2-1, mainly on the strength of Hume's goaltending. Embrun scoring leader Guy Marion quickly knotted the score when he stole the puck inside the 76s blueline and was allowed to wonder freely into the slot where he let go with a shot, beating Hume.

That set the stage for an exciting finish with both teams going from one end to another.

With 1:42 left in the game, winger Eddie Gove caught Embrun netminder Francois Gignac out of position to bring his mates off the bench. The goal came with less than a minute remaining in a powerplay.

Embrun coach Francois Brisson lifted Gignac in favor of an extra attacker with less than a minute showing on the clock. Daniel Bruyere hit Servant with a lead pass at centre. Servant stepped over the blueline and unleashed a drive that Hume had in his glove and let fall into the back of the cage.

Gove, who scored twice Friday night, opened the game's scoring at 3:23 of the first frame on a play identical to his second, and Finch's third goal, of the game.

Finch Township went up 2-0 at the 9:08 mark when John MacNaughton worked his way free in front of the net.

Marion got Embrun back in the game at 10:25 by flipping a rebound past Hume.

Referee Ross Smith called only three minor penalties against each team.

The game was scheduled to start at 8pm but referees were no where to be seen at that time so team officals had to get on the phone and get local men to handle the chores. The game finally started 45 minutes late.

Sat., March 18
Embrun 3, Finch Twsp. 3
First Period

1. Finch Twsp. - Gove (MacNaughton, O'Donohue) 3:23
2. Finch Twsp. - MacNaugton (Gove, O'Donohue) 9:08
3. Embrun - Marion (Laplante) 10:25

Penalties - None

Second Period

No Scoring

Penalties - J. McGillis (F) 9:25, Rushford (F) 12:11.

Third Period

4. Embrun - Marion (Cousineau, Provost) 2:21
5. Finch Twsp. - Gove (MacNaughton 13:18
6. Embrun - Servant (Bruyere) 13:50

Penalties - MacNaugton (F) :26, Bruyere (E) 10:06, Savage (E) 12:05.

Benefit game Saturday

MORRISBURG (Staff) - This community will be hosting a benefit hockey game at 8pm this Saturday with all proceeds to go to Kemptville's Steve Gorman who was seriously injured while participating in a juvenile hockey game here two weeks ago.

The Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association is sponsoring the game with the Dundas County Flyers acting as the on-ice hosts to the Ottawa Old Pros.

The Flyers will boast of such players in their lineup as Doug Casselman, Mel Tomalty, Jack Duncan, Bob Carkner and many others. Ottawa will feature such players as Derek Holmes, Billy Watson and Hughie Riopelle.

Admission is $1.50 for adults, $1 for students and senior citizens and 50 cents for children.

Correction

(Staff) - Scoring goals is important to almost any hockey player no matter what age. Last week The Record erred in its account of the Stormont Countymen's over 40 years tournament in saying the host club advanced to the finals by virtue of a penalty shot goal by Keith MacGregor. MacGregor did score a penalty shot goal in that game by Barry Brownlee was the player who notched the winning marker.

"The Ton" faces elimination

FINCH (Staff) - Momentum in a hockey series can change hands as quickly as the snap of the finger.

Newington went into the weekend's North Stormont Men's Hockey League semi-final series against Ingleside up 2-1 in games but came away facing elimination. Ingleside scored an 11-8 overtime win Friday night and claimed a 3-2 series lead Sunday with a 6-2 decision.

Newington took the series lead with a 6-4 win last Sunday and they had Ingleside on the ropes Friday night until a last minute goal by Dale Swerdfeger forced overtime and switched the series momentum.

Newington was up 7-5 late in the game when Swerdfeger scored unassisted with 2:17 left and tied the game with 21 seconds left.

Grant Simpson got his second goal of the game early in the 10-minute overtime period but Ingleside rallied with four quick goals to win and tie the best-of-seven series.

Art Sinfield, the league's top scorer in the regular season, tied the score at 8-8 with 6:03 left. Bob Heagle shot Ingleside into the lead at 5:09 and Jim Losey ran the count to 10-8 12 seconds later, Sinfield completed his hat trick and the game's scoring with 3:42 remaining in the overtime session.

Sinfield, Losey and Swerdfeger each fired hat tricks for the winners as Heagle and Dan Beaudette scored single goals.

Newington got three goals from Ena Ayton, two from Simpson and singles from Neil Simpson, Kim St. Pierre and Marlin Presley.

Ingleside received nine of the game's 16 minor penalties.

Sunday, Ingleside scored four quick goals in the first period and coasted to win.

Kevin Wells scored twice as Beaudette, Losey, Dale Wells and Brian McIntyre contributed single goals.

Chris Ireland scored in the first period for Newington and Grant Simpson got a third period goal.

Ingleside was handed seven minor penalties compared to six minors and a 10-minute misconduct to Newington.

The series continues at 8pm Friday at the Finch Community Arena. If Ingleside should win, the championship series against Berwick will start at 8pm Sunday.

Green advances in CTHL

(Staff) - Green is the first team to advance to the second round of playoffs in the Chesterville Town Hockey League.

Green blanked Yellow 10-0 in the opening game of their best-of-three series last week and Yellow defaulted Sunday's scheduled second game.

In opening games of other first round series last Wednesday, Red got by Maroon 4-1 and Black, winners of only one game in the regular season, nipped Blue 4-3.

Second game in both of these series will be played tonight (Wednesday). Red and Maroon meet at 9pm and Black and Blue play at 10pm.

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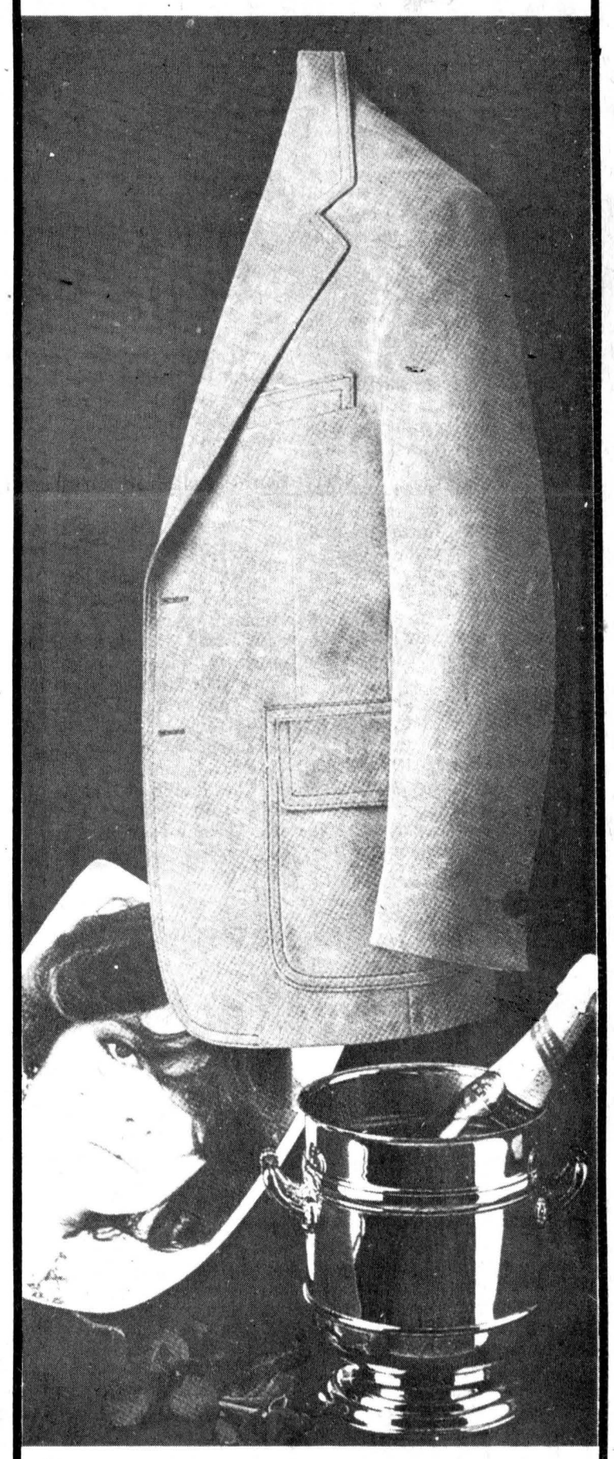

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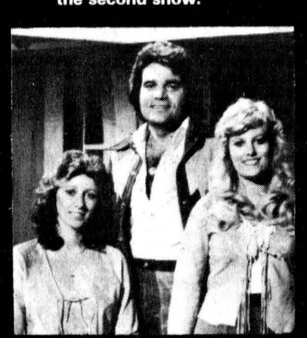

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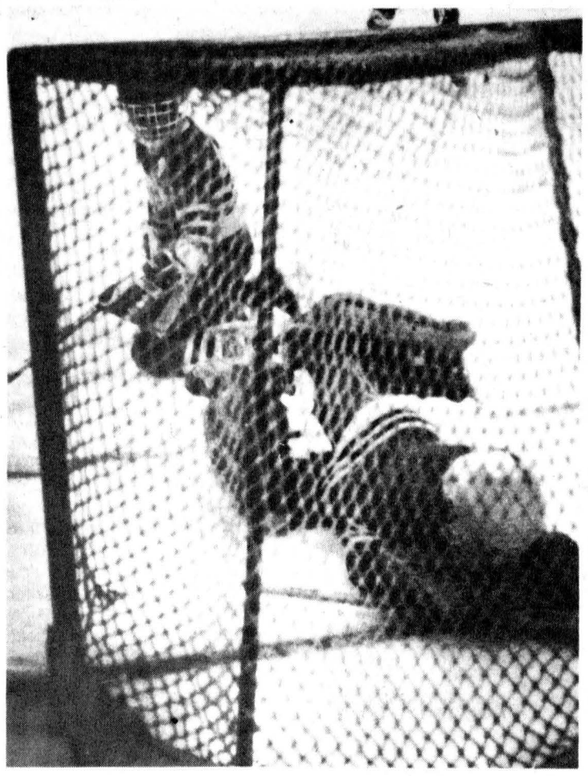

Close call in the cage

Crysler Atom B netminder Pierre Masse had problem holding on to this third period shot against Osnabruck Township in the consolation final but he recovered to smother it just before it crossed the goalline. Osnabruck won the game 6-3. - staff photo -

Prieur leads Osnabruck to Atom B cons. crown

(Staff) - Osnabruck Township came up with a solid two-way effort in downing Crysler 6-3 for the consolation championship of the Chesterville Bank of Nova Scotia Atom B hockey tournament here Friday. Stittsville romped to a 10-0 decision over Iroquois to claim the grand championship.

Osnabruck's Todd Prieur, named his team's most valuable player in the final game, was the big difference scoring three goals to finish the day with seven.

Prieur's smooth skating was one of the factors in Osnabruck's third period rally to increase its margin. Crysler trailed 3-1 and 4-3 at the period intervals.

Chris Moke, who got two goals for Osnabruck, opened the scoring midway through the first stanza but Crysler's Terry Mousseau evened the score just over a minute later.

Moke gave Osnabruck the lead again with 5:04 left in the period and Prieur scored in the last minute.

Claude Deschamps got Crysler back in contention late in the second frame but Darrin Cryderman scored for Osnabruck and Mousseau replied for Crysler.

Prieur ran the score to 5-3 at the three minute mark of the third and he completed his hat trick three minutes later to finish the game's scoring.

In the championship game, Stittsville rolled up 3-0 and 6-0 period leads against a weaker Iroquois team.

Janssen led the Stittsville attack with three goals and as many assists. Contributing two goals were C. Glover, M. Glover and Wiseman. Kennedy scored once.

Swolfs posted his second shutout of the day. He blanked Crysler 7-0 in the first round and Berwick was outlasted 2-1 in the semi-final.

Iroquois got to the final by beating Osnabruck Township 2-1 and Winchester 6-1.

Osnabruck's loan goal came in the opening frame off Prieur's stick.

In the second round, Osnabruck got by Chesterville 6-0 with David Pigeon getting the shutout. Prieur scored three times while Timmy Morgan got a pair and Brian Brown scored once. They led 2-0 after one period and scored four times in the second stanza.

Chesterville battled to a 2-2 draw with Winchester in the tournament's opening game but was relegated to the consolation bracket by virtue of Winchester scoring the first goal.

Rudy Witteveen got both Chesterville goals as Chris Rodney and Bill Cullen scored for Winchester. The teams split a pair of goals in each of the first two periods with the final frame scoreless.

Winchester lost its second game 6-1 to Iroquois. Rodney notched the lone Winchester marker.

After losing in the first round, Crysler rebounded to take Morrisburg 5-3 after building up a 4-0 first period lead. Francois Landry popped four goals in the win and Mousseau had the other goal.

Berwick, the defending grand champions, rolled over Morrisburg 8-1 in the first round before bowing 2-1 to Stittsville.

Bradley Hunt got three goals and singles went to Tim Ouderkirk, George Helmer, Chris McLeod, Steve Beehler and Barrie Smith in the win. They led 3-0 after one period and carried a 5-1 margin into the final stanza.

Hunt notched the lone goal against Stittsville.

MVP medals in the two final games were presented to Prieur of Osnabruck Township, Mousseau of Crysler, Steven Byers of Iroquois and M. Glover of Stittsville.

Tournament Scores

Opening Round
Winchester 2, Chesterville 2 (Winchester declared winner by virtue of scoring first goal)
Iroquois 2, Osnabruck Twsp. 1
Stittsville 7, Crysler 0
Berwick 8, Morrisburg 1
Consolation Round
Osnabruck Township 6, Chesterville 0
Crysler 5, Morrisburg 3
Championship Round
Iroquois 6, Winchester 1
Stittsville 2, Berwick 1
Consolation Final
Osnabruck Twsp. 6, Crysler 3
Championship
Stittsville 10, Iroquois 0

House league events highlight week at ND

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The House League sports this week, Gold level two boys downed. Green 6-2. The next event on the House League schedule is co-ed badminton for all levels. In Jr. House League Reach for the Top, Gold played Red, Thursday in activity period.

The Student Council held its fifth meeting of the year Wednesday when the final date of the prom was announced as May 5 and names of bands for our next two school dances were discussed.

The band held a St. Patrick's Day Bakesale this week and with it a St. Patrick's Day Cake draw. The winner of the cake was June Lapier. All of the money raised by the band goes towards their annual trip. This year they will be going to Calgary.

Last Wednesday, a member of the Ottawa Police Dapartment was on hand to give a presentation on rape to Level Four law students. Only those students who had returned signed consent forms were allowed to attend.

Last Thursday, the third dance of the school year was held, featuring Avalon, a well known Ottawa group. The dance was a success and a great kick-off for the March break.

In 6-1 victory

Pre-game talk sparks Jets

FINCH (Staff) - A few words of wisdom can go a long way. Chesterville coach Mike Lecuyer gave a pre-game sermon at Finch last Wednesday night and his players took every word to heart.

The Jets countered Osnabruck Township's previous night tactic of steady forechecking with more agressive skating and the proper balance of clean solid bodychecks. The result was a deserving 6-1 win, their first of the season over Osnabruck, to even their EOJCHL six-point semi-final set at 2-2.

Osnabruck well remembers the semi-finals last year when the Jets took them in three straight games. But this year's picture has been rosier for the township boys who in regular season play posted 4-3 and 5-2 victories before playing to a 3-3 tie with Chesterville.

Chesterville came out like gang-busters with captain Greg Beckstead, who had more than his share of problems finding the target Tuesday night, hitting the mark at 4:40 with Osnabruck's Barry Keicks sitting in the penalty box.

Osnabruck Township followers had very little to cheer about. But, they did rise to their feet when Chesterville players were escorted to the penalty box and their local squad managed its lone goal.

It came at 6:41 of the first period when Kevin Wells directed the puck from the corner towards the side of the net. Chesterville's Danny Clement blocked the puck but it popped high into the air, dropped over goalie Steve Dropo's head and into the cage.

The Jets claimed the lead for keeps in the final minute of the period when defenceman Neil Kittle blasted a shot past Kevin Pilon with 25 seconds remaining in a penalty to Keicks.

Early in the second frame, big Andy Windsor worked his way free in front of the Osnabruck net to send a Wayne Dillabough pass home. At 9:28 and with both teams playing with three skaters, Kevin Blair beat Pilon with a slap from inside the blueline while being hit by an Osnabruck defenceman.

Jim Fawcett ran the score to 5-1 before the period ended, finishing off a two-on-one break with Lyle Servage.

In the final minute of the game, Kevin Smith banged home Chesterville's sixth and final goal during a scramble in front of the Osnabruck net.

Prior to that, Kittle and Jeff Smith both had blasts ring off the post.

The third game of the series was scheduled to be played in Chesterville last night (Tuesday). A fourth game is set for 8pm tonight (Wednesday) at Finch with a fifth, if required, back in Chesterville at 8pm next Tuesday.

Wed., March 15
Chesterville 6,
Osnabruck Twsp. 1

First Period
1. Chesterville - Beckstead (Cook, J. Smith) 4:40
2. Osnabruck-Wells (Collins, D. Simpson) 6:41
3. Chesterville - Kittle (K. Smith, Cross) 14:02

Penalties - Keicks (O) 3:41, Beckstead (C) 9:48, Keicks (O) 12:27, Blair (C) 14:12.

Second Period
4. Chesterville - Windsor (Dillabough) 4:13
5. Chesterville - Blair (Cook, Beckstead) 9:28
6. Chesterville - Fawcett (Servage) 10:46

Penalties - Blair (C) 5:03, Servage (C), S. Middleton (O) 7:35, D. Simpson (?) 8(54, Cross (C) 8:23, Casselman (C) 11:01, S. Middleton (O) minor, Richards (C) minor, major, game misconduct, auto. minor 12:12.

Third Period
7. Chesterville - K. Smith (Kittle) 14:46

Penalties - Wells (O) :23, Cross (C), Campbell (O) 1:06, Keicks (O) 8:02, Keicks (O), Beckstead (C) 11:33, Fawcett (C) 12:57.

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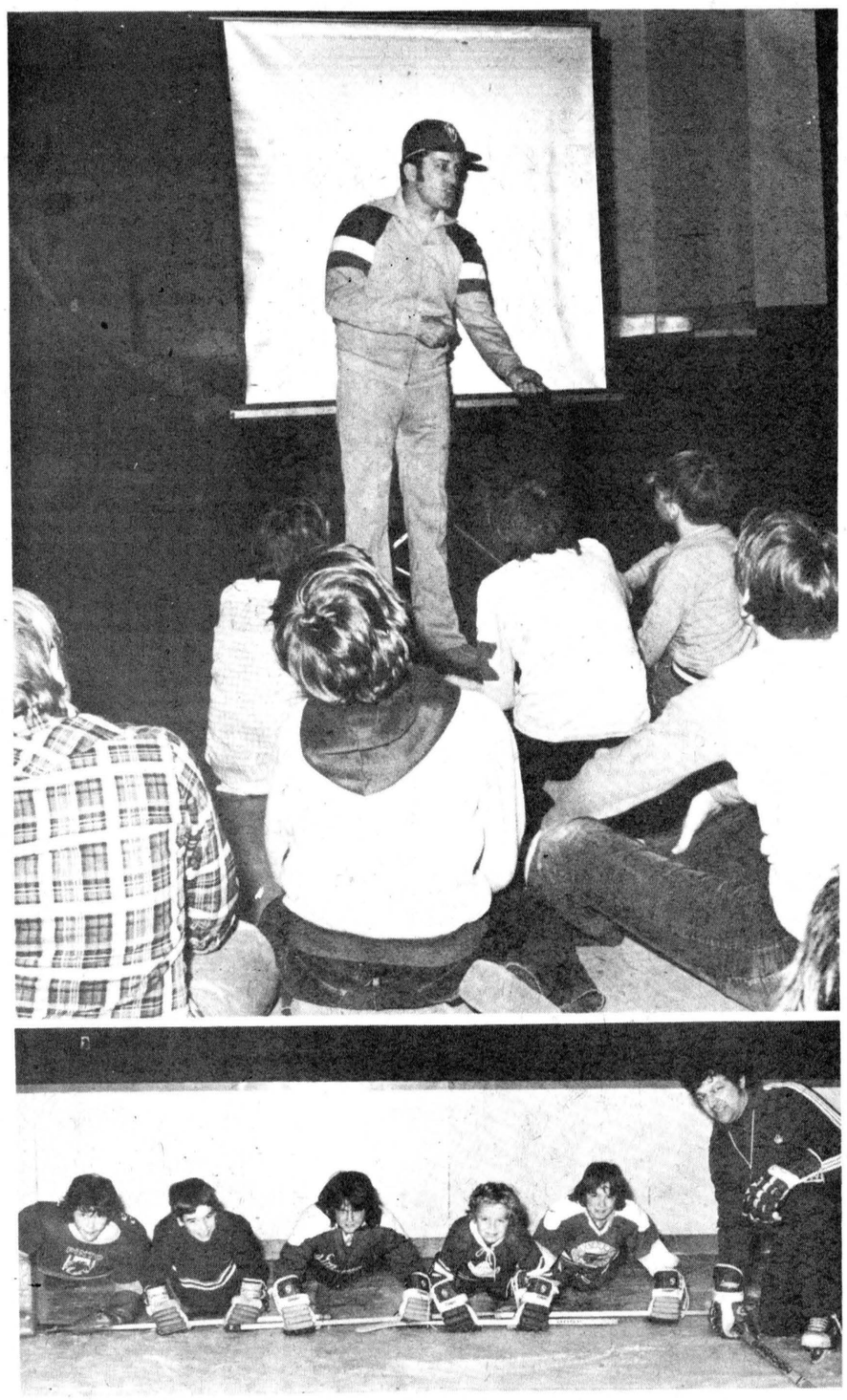

Finch hockey school underway

The annual Finch Minor Hockey School has been on all week and will continue until Friday with regular on-ice and off-session sessions for almost 100 boys from Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and other parts of Ontario. Each boy gets three hours of on-ice instruction in basic fundamentals, passing, defensive play, skating, shooting and offensive play each day. Sunday is Parent's day with games for each level to start at 1pm and continue through the afternoon. In the top photo, school supervisor Carl Rines explains a few details during an off-ice session while in the bottom photo, instructor Bryan MacKenize loosens the muscles of five youngsters with a calesthenic drill. The five young pucksters are Trevor Nickerson, left, of Ingleside, Pat Sullivan of Finch, Owen Hollister of Ingleside, Greg Wells of Morrisburg and Shawn Beckstead of Chesterville.

- staff photo -

BOWLING

N.S. Mon. Afternoon Ladies

Joanne McMahon holds a slight lead in total pinfall for the league's playoff championship. Joanne has 4,685 while Pat Lang has 4,652, Simone Lamoureaux 4,626, Therese Landry 4,554, Solange Glaude 4,373 and Mary Grady 4,185.

Joanne McMahon rolled a 270 and Elaine Walsh had a 694 to lead the league this week.

Avonmore Thurs. Night

Iva Bush collected double honors on the lanes last week, rolling a 278 and 670. Perry Tinkess had a 265 and Bill MacDonald a 690 to top the men.

Deam McIntyre finished the regular season on top of the standings with 125 points. Bill MacDonald was second with 102 while Lyndon Jackson has 81, Allen McIntyre 80. Perry Tinkess 74 and Burns McIntyre 63.

Community League

Earl Johnston still leads the league standings with 108 points, eight more than Russell Marcellus and nine up on Gord McLaughlin. Tommy Parker has 86, Lorne Byers 72 and Ed Kelly 60.

Four bowlers garnered top honors last week. Joyce Armstrong had a 275 and Grace Munro rolled a 710. Earl Johnston scored a 283 and Bob McLaughlin had a 656.

Mon. Nite Men's

Doug Zeran led the league last week with a 328 and 763.

Bird's Red and White heads the standings with 100 points while the Mailmen have 88, Farmers 85, VanKessel Homes 83, Monast Lanes 82 and Chesterville Legion 69.

Busy Matrons

Muriel Dingwall topped the regular season standings with 104 points, three more than second place Thelma Hummell. Gladys Smith finished with 97, Elsie Gallinger 94, Muriel Smith 91 and Sharon Shaver 80.

Anne Dignard rolled a 276 and Shirley Munro a 688 to head the league last week.

Wed., Afternoon Ladies

Bertha Barkley rolled a 244 single and Cheryl Blacquiere had a 624 triple to lead the league last week.

Bertha Barkley heads the close standings with 97 points as Theresa Masterson has 94, Virley Edwards 93, Marlene Lowe 89, Pat Young 88 and Eileen Sharkey 85.

Riverside Rollers

Nelly Leightizer heads the standings after the first week of playoff bowling. Nelly has 3,029 total pinfall while Brooke Leightizer has 2,948, Lyndon Lalonde 2,862, Rachelle Morin 2,809, Pete Brown 2,776 and Helen Youmelle 2,727.

Will. Mixed League

Andy Buter and Rita Cooper each won double honors last week. Rita paced the women with a 260 and 670 while Andy led the men with a 342 and 734.

Ron Whitteker heads the standings with 61 points while Orval Casselman has 57, Larry Casselman 53, Percy Robertson 50, Dale Casselman 48 and Rita Cooper 45.

Defenders

Four bowlers shared honors last week. Edith Woods rolled a 247 while Pat Monast had a 649, Steven Tupper 298 and Ralph Dillabough 727.

Ralph Dillabough tops the standings with 101.5 ponts as Lise Steinburg has 96.5, Pete Monast 91, Rita Lapierre 89, Max VanOers 81 and Warman Bernard 65.

Finch Mixed League

Doug Zeran leads the close total pinfall standings as the league playoffs got started last week. Doug has 3,272 while Ossie Shaver has 3,101, Betty Zeran 3,083, Ellery Ouderkirk 3,018, Ivy Shaver 2,954 and Sid Bird 2,948.

Ivy Shaver and Heather Brownlee shared the women's high single at 246 and Heather had the high triple at 723. Blaine Lang had a 290 and Doug Zeran a 754 to top the men.

The regular season finished two weeks ago with Betty Zeran winning the title with 101 points. Doug Zeran had 99, Ossie Shaver 86, Sid Bird 84, Ellery Ouderkirk 83 and Ivy Shaver 72.

Gail Shaver paced the women that week with a 268 and 640. Ellery Ouderkirk had a 318 and Sid Bird rolled a 736.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., March 22

8am-6pm - Eight area teams will compete in the annual Chesterville Midget B Hockey Tournament. Consolation final is at 4pm and grand championship at 5pm

8pm - Osnabruck Township hosts Chesterville Jets in fourth game of their EOJCHL six-point semi-final series at Finch Community Arena

8:30pm - Prescott Saints host Morrisburg Lions in fourth game of their ODJBHL St. Lawrence division best-of-seven final series

9pm - Red plays Maroon and Blue meets Black at 10pm in second game of their CTHL best-of-three playoff series

Thurs., March 23

8am-6pm - Eight area teams will compete in the annual Chesterville Bantam B Hockey Tournament. Consolation final is at 4pm and grand championship at 5pm.

Fri., March 24

11am-2pm - Final action in the Chesterville Rotary Club Midget A hockey tournament. Stittsville plays Spencerville at 11am. Alta Vista meets Char-Lan in consolation final at noon and Chesterville plays the winner of the Stittsville-Spencerville game in the grand championship at 1pm

8pm - Ingleside meets Newington in sixth game of their North Stormont Men's Hockey League best-of-seven semi-final series at Finch Community Arena

8:30pm - Morrisburg Lions host Prescott Saints in fifth game, if required, of their ODJBHL St. Lawrence division best-of-seven final series

Sat., March 25

8pm - Embrun Panthers host Pembroke 76s in fifth game of their ODHA Intermediate A best-of-seven final series

Sun., March 26

2pm - Berwick Recreation Association will be holding a special meeting at Finch Township Community Hall in Berwick to discuss plans for the upcoming Berwick Minor Sports Banquet and this summer's programs

8pm - Newington meets Ingleside in seventh game, if required, of their North Stormont Men's Hockey League best-of-seven semi-final series at Finch Community Arena

8pm - Prescott Saints host Morrisburg Lions in sixth game, if required, of their ODJBHL St. Lawrence division best-of-seven final series

Mon., March 27

8pm - Chesterville meets Berwick in opening game of their North Stormont Ladies Broomball League best-of-five final series at Finch Community Arena

Tues., March 28

8pm - Chesterville Jets host Osnabruck Township in fifth game, if required, of their EOJCHL six-point semi-final series

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Front Row, left, Clarence Adams, Ossie Shaver, Harry Fetterly, Gary Murphy, Don Parker, Barry Brownlee, Jack McNabb, Bordie Harrington and Brian McEwan.
Middle Row, left, Terry Peterman, Ron Brown, Linden Wells, Bunny Warner, Bob Deschamps, George Hollingdrake, Doug Cheney, Neil Clark and Johnny Gove.
Back Row, left, Art Buchanan, Dalton Ouderkirk and Eldon Ouderkirk. Absent form photo, but making the trip to play for the Countymen are Paul Beckstead, Bill McCuaig, Bernie Villeneuve, Doug Manley, Rick Dumouchel, Bruce Grant and Clayton Shaver.

Florida bound . . .

In the fourth year of operation, members of the Stormont Countymen Oldtimers Club have become widely known for their untiring involvement in community sports events.

The name "Countymen" has quickly developed into a household word implying a family fun event - either at the local arena, on the ball field or in a bike-a-thon.

The Countymen Club was formed in October 1974 with an executive council including manager-coach Art Buchanan, secretary Bunny Warner, treasurer Brian McEwan, purchasing agent Steve Burke, statistician Steven Summers and trainer Jim McKay.

The executive slate has been abbreviated since then. The 1977-78 officers are manager-coach Art Buchanan, treasurer Eldon Ouderkirk, special events treasurer Barry Brownlee, director Don Vollrath and captain Dalton Ouderkirk.

The club wears the colors of the Boston Bruins with "STORMONT COUNTYMEN" written diagonally across the front of the sweaters.

During the brief history of the club, it has sponsored two oldtimer ball tournaments, two bike-a-thons, two over 40 years hockey tournaments and four over 30 years hockey tournaments. Each event has grown considerably in the number of entrants and spectator support since being initiated.

On the ice, the Countymen have won more than their share of honors while competing in tournaments in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

The Countymen, a 42-member contingent including wives and fans, will be embarking from Dorval International Airport April 14 bound for St. Petersburg, Florida, to compete in the annual Over 35 Years Florida Classic Oldtimers Hockey Tournament.

The tournament features 108 oldtimer hockey teams from Denmark, Switzerland, Tokyo, United States and Canada. The Countymen return home April 23.

Members of the Countymen will, besides play hockey, compete in an oldtimers golf tournament.

Wed., April 19, a touring US ball team of retired professional players (all 75 years and over) will play an exhibition ball game against a Canadian team. Each Canadian club entered in the hockey tournament had to submit the name of its oldest player to play. Dalton Ouderkirk is Stormont's representative.

Since deciding to attend the Florida event, the Countymen have staged numerous community functions to raise in excess of $18,000 to pay for the trip.