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Counties Council against proposal for riding change

CORNWALL (Staff) - United Counties Council has come down squarely against a proposal to redraw the provincial riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

In early February the three-man Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission presented a plan to change some of the province's electoral ridings to compensate for population shifts. In this area the proposal calls for scrapping the existing riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and replacing it with the new riding of Grenville, Stormont, Dundas. The county of Glengarry would be attached to the city of Cornwall to form the riding of Cornwall-Glengarry.

On Monday United Counties Warden William Dillabough said council had decided it was "definitely going to oppose it."

The commission has scheduled two days of public hearings on the proposed changes -- May 9 and 10 in Ottawa -- and Mr. Dillabough said council will spend the next few weeks drafting a formal submission for the hearings.

"Personally I'm totally against the change," Mr. Dillabough said. "It just doesn't need to be changed. We used to be Grenville-Dundas, then we were joined with Stormont and Glengarry and now they want to stick us back with Grenville. Why don't they leave us alone? We have nothing in common with the west."

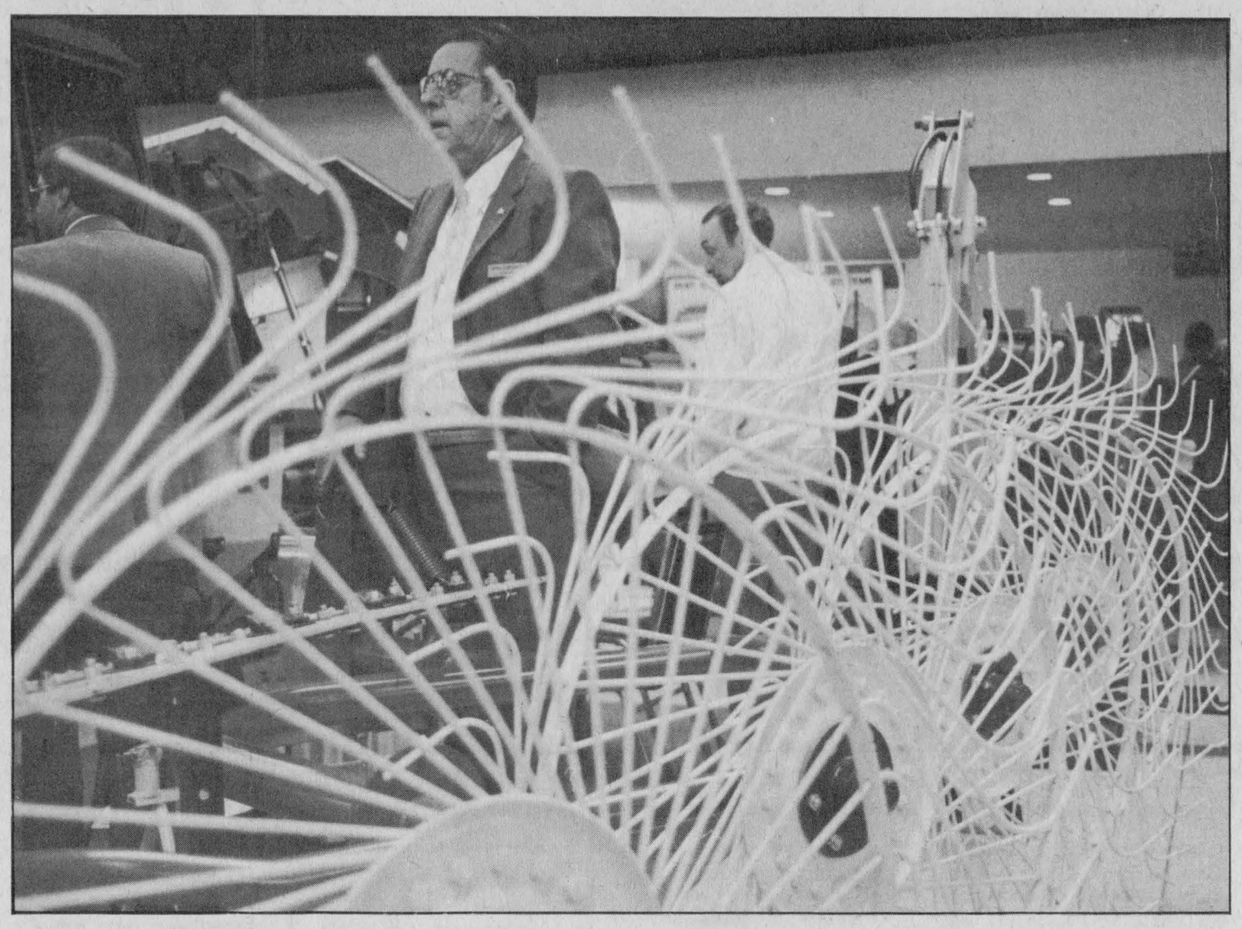
On March 28 ads notifying residents of the hearing dates were run in many regional newspapers, including The Chesterville Record. Those wanting to address the public hearings must contact the commission office, in writing, with 23 days of the appearance of the ads. The notice should be addressed to The Secretary, The Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission, 70 Lombard Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5C 1M3.

Commission secretary Alan Stewart said recently those contemplating making a submission to the hearing should keep a couple of things in mind.

"They should tell the commission how they want the boundaries drawn," Mr. Stewart said. "They should look at how their suggested changes would affect other areas and they should answer the question of what we do with Grenville?"

After the Ottawa hearings have concluded the commission -- heading by Justice Samuel Hughes -- will review all submissions received, determine what changes need to be made and submit a report to the Legislature.

"The commission will have the report ready when the Legislature comes back in the fall (usually sometime after Thanksgiving)," he said. "After that the timing is out of our hands."



Heavy equipment displays attract attention

Huge, multi-wheeled tractors weren't the only attraction at last week's Ottawa Valley Farm Show. This rather innovative rake drew plenty of stares from passersby. The three day event was a combination farm trade show -- with everything from farm computers to the latest milking machine on display -- and seed, feed and forage show.

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Timing stalls show crowd

OTTAWA (Staff) - Organizers of the 1984 Ottawa Valley Farm Show say they are quite pleased with the attendance, even though it did not increase from last year's show.

The three day event -- March 27 to 29 -- at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park attracted roughly 12,000 people to examine the latest in farm machinery, survey winning entries in the Seed, Feed and Forage Championship Show and inspect a wide variety of different beef cattle breeds.

The farm trade show and exhibition is sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association and its secretary-treasurer Lila James of Almonte, said the biggest thing that hurt them at the turnstiles was the fact the show wasn't on during the school Spring Break.

"Our attendance was about the same as last year," Mrs. James said Monday. "The reason why we didn't increase was because it wasn't held during the school break. We had more adults come to the show but less children."

Although some of the Seed, Feed and Forage Championship Show classes received no entries, Mrs. James said overall the show featured about the same number of entries as in previous years.

"I think that was basically because of the dry summer," she said. "We had a lot of hay entries but not too many seed or forage. Also the classes that didn't receive any entries are not all that popular in this area. We had the normal number of entries in the classes that are popular."

Although few of the Seed, Feed and Forage Show winners were from this area, some local farmers did manage to pick up some awards.

Ferme des Alouettes from Embrun picked up a second in Winter Rye and a fellow Embrun resident, Claude Lapalme came second in Soybeans.

The most successful farmers at the show seemed to come from the community of Maxville. Jim Cummings took home a first in the Timothy class while Bert Beaudette cleaned up, winning four prizes.

Mr. Beaudette came first in the Buckwheat class, second in the White Field Bean class, and third in both the Peas and Special Shelled Corn Bin class.

All things considered Mrs. James said everyone taking part in the Farm Show seemed to be satisfied.

"Most of them said it was the best farm show we've had," she said. "Exhibitors and visitors like, everybody was quite happy."

Putting on a three day seed and trade show is quite an undertaking and one would think relaxation would be on organizer's minds now that it's all over. Sorry, but the first meeting to begin planning the 1985 Ottawa Valley Farm Show is set for later this month.

DCAMR comes under heavy fire

MORRISBURG (Staff) - The rift between members and the executive of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded continued last week as the association held its third meeting in a month to discuss its business practices.

The main topic on the agenda was to have been the financial report of the fund raising and charitable divisions. But the board executive was unable to produce all the records because the auditing firm of Blakely, Craig, Viscount, and Co. had not completed the work.

"You promised it would be here for March 15," DCAMR member Bill Haggart said. "It is the same thing everytime. You always come up with an excuse."

Board President George Davidson said that they chose to have an audited report because they did not believe members would believe anything else.

Members voiced their complaints that money raised (almost $40,000) was used for the new building in Morrisburg although the building is not owned by the DCAMR but by former board Treasurer Ben Wouter's holding company.

Executive Director Al Gates said that this money was used for lease hold improvements which are always the responsibility of the tennant not the land lord.

These improvements included tiles, carpeting, paint, inside walls, fire doors, cupboards, and lockers.

Bill Haggart also questioned Mr. Gates methods of obtaining a liquor license and materials for a dance held last year.

Mr. Gates drove to Toronto at a cost of $228 to rent casino games. Mr. Haggart said these games could have been obtained from this area at a lower cost or from the Winchester Legion at no cost at all.

Many members also expressed concern about unfunded people in the program who may be taking service or draining money from those who are funded.

The DCAMR has 15 unfunded and 20 funded people at the new building but there have been no extra staff hired for the 15 unfunded.

Mark Charron from the Ministry of Community and Social services said the workshop has always been set up for 20 people under one manager. "That is the approved staff-student ratio."

"If you have one manager for the 20 funded and 15 unfunded then we (the Ministry) would have some problems with that."

Other members brought up some concerns about people in the program who are packaging chemically treated dental floss. These members feel that the fumes could be harmful to the worker's health.

One member present, who said she had volunteered to help package dental floss many times told the board that she is worried about possible problems.

"When I come home from packaging I get a splitting headache," she said. "The smell is awful."

April Deitrich, who has been outspoken in her criticism of the executive, said there have been eight vacancies in the program since January. She asked Mr. Gates if the DCAMR has been getting 100 per cent funding for 20 people even though there are only 12 in the program.

Mr. Gates said that they will not know how all the funding was used until the end of the fiscal year March 31, 1984.

Mr. Gates also said that people from Dundas county will get first chance at the eight spaces that are open.

Some board members expressed their opinions that these meetings were unnecessary and that nothing can be accomplished until the ministry completes its audit of all the financial dealings of the DCAMR sometime in May.

Mr. Haggart replied that there are too many things that must be decided before the audit comes out.

"We cannot possibly get everything done in one night," he said.

Chesterville and District Museum
SVTC grants sympathy by no money

MORRISBURG (Staff) - The Seaway Valley Tourist Council (SVTC) gave a sympathetic hearing to Chesterville recreation director Dave Arnold when he asked for support here last Wednesday afternoon for the feldgling Chesterville and District Museum, scheduled to open this summer.

Mr. Arnold was told the tourist council supports the concept of the museum but its mandate restricts it to publicizing attractions throughout the Seaway valley. It cannot provide financial assistance to any projects but will include the museum in its list of area attractions.

Mr. Arnold said he was attending the SVTC meeting to find out "what services you have to offer".

The building in which the museum is to be housed is being leased from the village for $1 a year by the newly-formed Chesterville and District Historical Society.

Now used for storage, it housed the village volunteer fire department until the Department moved to its new location in the former Derks Farm Equipment Building on Queen St.

Mr. Arnold said the red brick structure on Victoria St. is one of the most historic in the village. It was built in 1867 - Canada's Confederation year - and served at various times as the village municipal offices, Winchester Township municipal offices, police station and theatre.

Mr. Arnold said the building will be renovated and much of it

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Drainage tribunal makes substantial cuts in Payne drain

(Staff) - The Ontario Drainage Tribunal has ordered cuts to the $1.7 million Payne Drain that should substantially reduce the scope and size of the project.

In a four page report issued late last week the tribunal stopped the work several hundred feet downstream of the Finch and Roxborough Township boundary, ordered that limited rock excavation be carried out near the Village of Finch and removed fencing and a flood control structure.

"It was immediately evident to the Tribunal that the estimated cost of the project was simply too great and could not be justified in light of the benefits to be gained," the report states, "particularly in view of the current depressed state of the agricultural economy. It was equally obvious that a certain number of downstream farmers in Roxborough Township were being flooded on a regular basis so that their farming endeavours were seriously hampered. Consequently, the challenge which presented itself to the Tribunal was to give relief to these Roxborough farms at a reasonable cost."

The tribunal's decision grew out of two public hearings in the community of Avonmore where forces opposed and in favor of the project were heard from.

Tribunal chairman Delbert O'Brien told The Record that he was pleased with the quality of the presentations he had received at the hearings.

"I realize there is a great deal at stake," he said from his Pembroke law office. "I certainly appreciate the manner in which everyone conducted themselves. I hope the decision will be appreciated and understood. I hope the whole matter will be resolved in the best interests of the community."

Both the Township of Finch and Township of Osnabruck had objected to the drain plan, which would have seen work started in Roxborough Township expand into neighboring municipalities.

Osnabruck Township reeve Stewart Hart said "I think the ratepayers will be happy with the decision. The charges were too high and they wouldn't get any benefits."

The reeve of Finch Township Ralph MacKenzie echoed Mr. Hart's comments. He said he was "very pleased" adding the previous plan for the drain would have seen Finch Township farmers "assessed for a lot and it wouldn't do them any good."

"Now I'm not trying to stop anybody from getting drainage," he said. "We just didn't think it would benefit anybody (in the township)."

Even Roxborough Township's deputy reeve was pleased with the outcome, though for a different reason.

George Crites said the decision "is very good because it puts us back to where we were in 1979."

"We are back to where we were when the landowners appealed it because they said it was too expensive," Mr. Crites said. "It's taken five years to get back to 1979."

Mr. Crites said the cost of the project began to escalate after 1979 when the plans were sent back to the engineer and "the government got into it."

"In 1979 we had no fences, no control dam, no seeding or mulching," he said. "Then the government got into the pie and all the ministries stuck in a little bit to show how important they are."

Mr. Crites said if the drainage system had gone ahead as planned in 1979 "we would have had it done by 1981 or 1982. It will still take us two years at least to get back into the swing of things. We've had two-thirds (government) funding on three different occasions but it always ran out. Roxborough is no better or worse off than we were in 1979. All we want is an outlet and that's all we're going to get."

Nestle contract talks
Resume under conciliation

(Staff) -The management and union at Chesterville's Nestle factory begin their second day of government supervised conciliation today in an effort to hammer out a new labor agreement.

The last contract between the company and Local 488 of the Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union (RWDSU) expired Jan. 31 and the employees have been without a contract since that time.

Union president Doug Merkley confirmed on Monday that the union and management would be involved in two days of conciliation -- April 3 and today April 4 -- under the supervision of a Department of Labour conciliator.

Mr. Merkley said the outstanding issues still to be resolved involve language in the contract and money.

"There's a lot of language that we want in the contract and Nestle doesn't," he said. "Language on job security and seniority, there's a little hang up on that."

Depending on what emerges from the two day conciliation session workers at the plant could be asked to take a strike vote as early as Thursday.

As for the possibility of job action at the Chesterville factory Mr. Merkley says "it all depends on what they come up with. They could surprise us, but I don't really know. We're pretty far apart now."

Factory plant manager Cliff Reynolds, a member of the management negotiating team, said he would prefer to say nothing about the state of negotiations.

"I don't have any comment on it at all," he said late Monday evening. "It would not be proper at this time."



THE ELMA HOP!

Things were really jumping Friday afternoon at Elma Public School as 73 students took part in Jump Rope for Heart. The students collected pledges and jumped a skipping rope to raise money for the Heart Fund. Principal George Hollingdrake said the students raised somewhere between $2,500 and $3,000 in an afternoon's jumping.

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Sizing up the seed show

Perhaps making comparison with their own these two seem to be sizing up some of the winning entries in last week's Ottawa Valley Farm Show. The Seed, Feed and Forage Championship Show saw top prizes go to many Ottawa area farmers with Maxville's Bert Beaudette taking home four prizes. Record Photo - Hayes

OMAF introducing corn check off

TORONTO (Staff) - Ontario's Minister of Agriculture and Food has announced he will introduce legislature to provide for a check off to fund the activities of the Ontario Corn Producers Association (OCPA).

Dennis Timbrell made the announcement March 26 in Toronto at the first annual convention of the OCPA. In addition to the proposed check off, Mr. Timbrell also told his audience that "I will recommend to the Cabinet that the ministry sustain the organization with a grant in the order of $60,000."

Mr. Timbrell's announcement came as good news to the organization that represents 2,600 corn producers across the province. Since its inception in March of 1983 it has had to get by on what can best be described as a 'shoestring budget.'

Specific details on the check off remain sketchy at this point and a special assistant to the minister says they will be worked out in future meetings between the association and the ministry.

George Boddington said on Friday that the next move will be to set up meetings between the organization and minister officials, adding "the process should move fairly quickly."

"The amount of the check off and at what point in the system it will be taken off will be decided at these meetings," he said. "It is the minister's intention to get the legislation passed during this session, which means it will have to be passed within the next two or three months. The legislation could be introduced as soon as six weeks if everything goes smoothly."

Local OCPA director Martin Schneckenburger said he was "very happy" with the check off anouncement, adding "it was the only way it could go. If we don't have a check off we would have had to raise membership fees to $100."

Mr. Schneckenburger said the OCPA executive had already been in touch with the minister's office and was recommending a check off of 20 cents a metric ton, which would give the group a budget of roughly $500,000 a year.

"Banner year for tourism"

MORRISBURG (Staff) - This could be a banner year for tourism in the Seaway Valley if requests for information on the district from the Seaway Valley Tourist Council are used as a measuring stick SVTC manager Terri Lalonde reported at last Wednesday's directors' meeting.

Mrs. Lalonde said requests for information on attractions and accommodations in the region had increased by 20 per cent over those in 1983. From Jan. 1 to March 28 the council's office in Cornwall had received 228 enquiries, up about 40 from the corresponding period last year. One hundred and forty-five of these were from the U.S., 78 from Canada and five from Europe. Thirty-nine requests were for information on boat docking, rentals and cruises while last year there were only four such requests.

These broke down into the same 2:1, U.S.: Canada ratio. Requests for information on area resorts have doubled over those received last year, she said.

In 1983 there were 12 such requests in the first three months of the year. So far in 1984, the council has received 22 requests for information on one-stop destination resorts.

Chesterville museum

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will be returned to its original appearance. A new furnace, toilets and display areas must also be installed.

A campaign to raise the $10,000 to $12,000 necessary to carry out the renovations will soon be launched and memberships in the historical society will be sold. Memberships will be sold for $5 and $500 patron memberships will also be sold.

Mr. Arnold said last Wednesday that Nestle will contribute financially and has already agreed to install a new furnace for the building.

The historical society will become an incorporated body and is now seeking government grants to employ students to collect research and present displays on such topics as area agriculture, industrial development and the history of sports in the area, Mr. Arnold said.

In other business last Wednesday the tourist council also gave its support to the Upper Canada Theatre Company, which is to re-open the former Prince of Wales Theatre at Upper Canada Village this summer.

The council also provided a letter of support for Cornwall Township's plan to build a bicycle path from the Boundary Road to the entrance to the Long Sault Parkway.

(Special) - The Lunenburg and Newington Seniors March meeting was held recently and was opened with the singing of O Canada.

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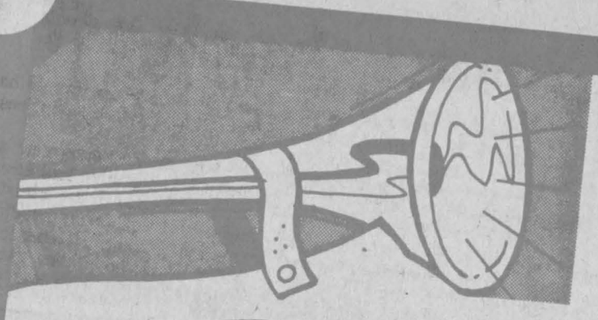

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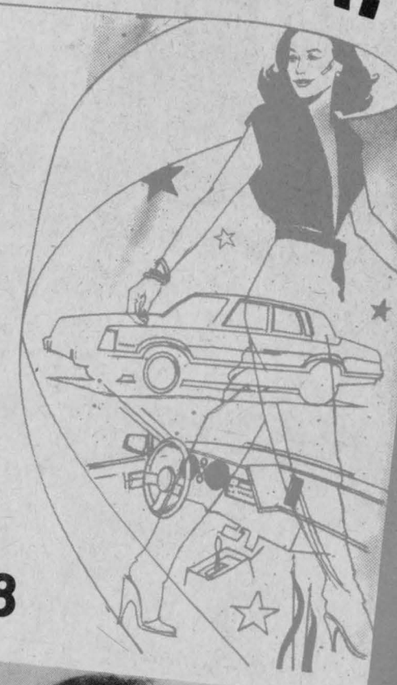

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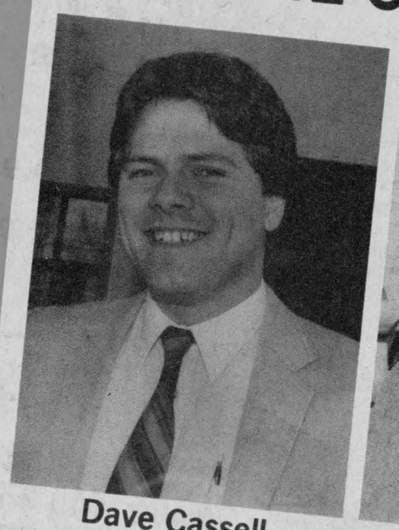

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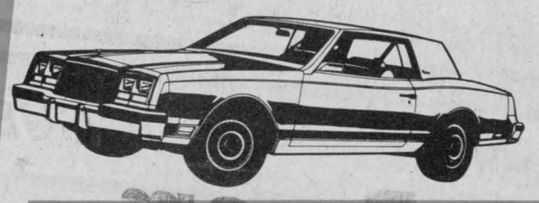

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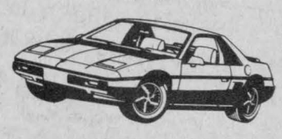

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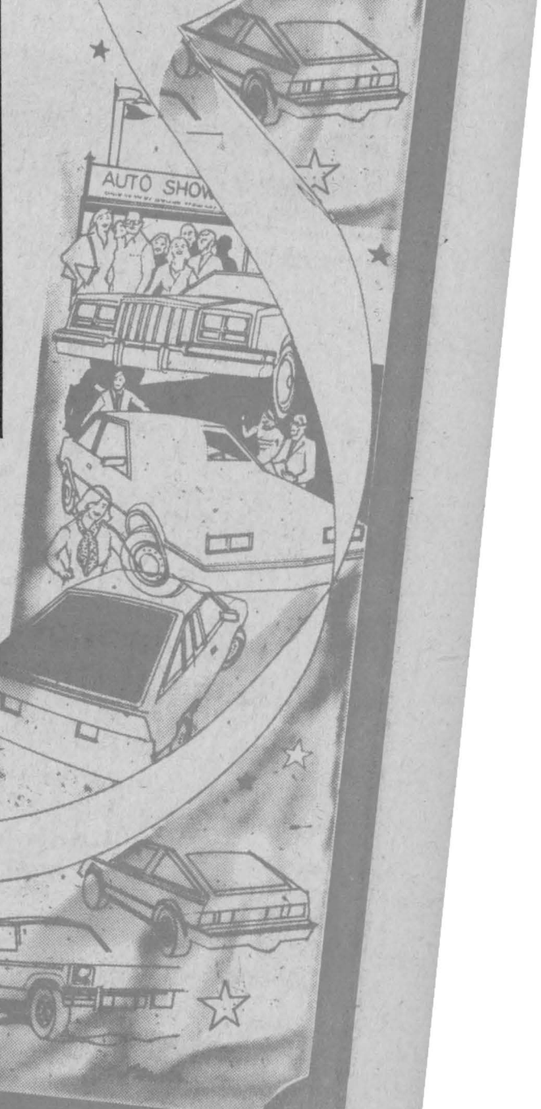

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Various products and techniques used for practising good oral hygiene, will be displayed along with the ever popular "Toothbrush Exchange", whereby you trade in your old toothbrush for a new one. A special guest appearance by Murphy The Molar will be made on Saturday, April 14th. Dental Assistants and Dental Hygienists will be on hand to answer any questions concerning dental health and oral hygiene.

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(Special) - One of the major scientific developments in the past two decades of dentistry has been the recognition that children's teeth are not immune to decay. An investment in the care of a child's teeth, therefore, can be one of the wisest expenditures a parent will ever make.

Many parents do not realize that tooth decay can begin as soon as the baby teeth come through the gums. If left untreated because parents may mistakenly believe the problem will rectify itself once the baby teeth fall out to be replaced by the permanent teeth, rampant decay will set in. Not only will the decayed primary teeth become affected, but the permanent teeth sitting underneath the gums will be seriously damaged.

There are two causes of decay of the primary dentition: nursing bottle syndrome and snacking. Although both are separate entities, they often occur together.

Nursing bottle syndrome occurs when the tooth enamel is dissolved by the constant production of acid, which is formed every time sugar enters the mouth and mixes with the bacteria. Any sweetened drink such as soft drinks, juices, powdered drinks, fruit drinks, milk and other concoctions will form acid in the mouth. The acid from the drink washes over the baby teeth, which are more easily dissolved by acid than adult teeth.

This type of decay has been coined 'nursing bottle syndrome' because, in most cases, the child is given a bottle filled with these sugared drinks at nap or bedtime. This means the acid is washing continually over the teeth.

Over 200 diseases effect mouth, jaws

(Special) - There are more than 200 diseases of the mouth and jaws -- some life-threatening -- and many can only be identified by an x-ray examination. Although great strides have been made in recent years concerning the control and prevention of dental disease, the modern dental radiograph continues to be a cornerstone for dental diagnosis and treatment planning.

Xrays enable the dentist to discover abnormalities that might affect the future health of the teeth and the mouth, and tumors and cancers of the mouth. They also help in the detection of small new cavities, decay developing beneath fillings, bone destruction and calculus deposits caused by periodontal disease, impacted or unerupted teeth, and abnormalities of tooth roots.

Thanks to modern radiation techniques, the amount of radiation from dental x-rays reaching the more sensitive cells of the body is about the same as that received in a single day from natural sources, such as cosmic rays from outer space, and radioactive sand and stones. But they should be used in moderation.

If you have no special dental problems, a full series of 18-20 is necessary only every 24-36 months. For those who visit the dentist every six months, a full series is unnecessary. However, bitewing x-rays (four shots of the upper and lower back teeth) are a good idea to get once a year.

Women should inform their dentist immediately if there is a chance they are pregnant. Unless there are strong indications of serious disease, pregnant women should avoid x-rays of the lower back or abdomen. For those who are not pregnant, you should ensure you are protected with a lead apron to shield the rest of your body from exposure.

Continuous snacking throughout the day once the child has been weaned compounds the child's dental problems. Snacking may lead also to excess calories, narrowed taste preferences, a risk of diabetes, hypertension and heart attack.

Taking away the regular nighttime soother immediately may upset the child. But a parent could substitute the sweetened drink with pure tap water.

If nursing bottle or snacking decay is diagnosed and treated early, the permanent teeth will not be affected. If the baby teeth are left to abscess, however, permanent teeth may be stained or have pits on the enamel surface. They may also be deflected by the abscessed baby teeth and erupt in an improper place, resulting in the need for orthodontic work.

Orthodontics for adults

(Special) - Orthodontics, the study of tooth growth and development and the treatment of facial anomalies, used to be practised exclusively on children. But recent advances in this dental specialty have made it more attractive to adults.

It is estimated about 15 per cent or more of orthodontic patients in Canada are adults.

Most people think of orthodontics in terms of braces, wires and rubber bands. However, new "invisible" orthodontic brackets made of transparent plastic, which can be bonded to the teeth, are an attractive alternative to the "metal train tracks" most adults shun. These braces (also called lingual appliances) are cemented onto the back of the teeth. In contrast, the outside traditonal appliances are either cemented onto each tooth or can be removed. Many adults, who cannot either afford or be helped by invisible braces, will opt to wear the removable appliances overnight or for a few hours daily at home.

An orthodontist will take a complete dental and medical history at the outset because each individual patient is different in terms of wants and needs. He will also examine the teeth and mouth thoroughly, take face measurements and x-rays, and make plaster casts or take impressions of the teeth.

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55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Hutt, Finch, were honored by their family recently with a dinner held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dale and Marlene Stewart of Long Sault, to mark the occasion of their Fifty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Doney (Audrey) Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burk (Betty) Cornwall, Mr. Milton McGhee, Jennifer and Tracy McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis MacKey and Lori-Anne Rutledge, all of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Don St. Pierre and Mrs. Elta McDermid, Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Tyo, Cornwall, Kevin and Darrin Stewart and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Long Sault. Mr. and Mrs. Hutt were married on March 20, 1929 by Rev. Whitmore.

Rosenquist conducts election post mortem

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - The exact opposite of Trudeau mania, Trudeau phobia, counted heavily in the Liberal defeat at the polls in the Dec. 15 SD and G byelection.

Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, outgoing president of the SD and G Provincial Liberal Riding Association, delivered that assessment to a group of 22 party faithful who gathered Monday evening for the association's annual meeting.

The Liberals, with Williamsburg Township reeve John Whitteker as their candidate, were crushed at the polls when Tory candidate Noble Villeneuve swept to a stunning victory.

"The Tories did their homework," Dr. Rosenquist said. "They knew what the polls were and they called the election quickly. There was no time to get ready."

Mr. Whitteker, for his part, told the audience that he wasn't there to offer any excuses, however he did criticize the Tories "for the dollars they threw into the riding."

During the campaign the province announced a BILD grant for $100,000 to Kraft's Ingleside operations and a $500,000 grant for Winchester's Ault Foods.

"I was disappointed more this time," he said. "I really thought this time I would be able to overcome the Tory stronghold we have here."

In spite of his disappointment with the poll results, Mr. Whitteker said he had no regrets about running in the campaign. However he iindicated once more that the 1983 campaign would be the last he would ever run.

"I encourage you to look for a new candidate," he said. "I said last time (after he was defeated in the 1981 contest) I was 99 per cent sure I wouldn't run. Now I'm 99.9 per cent sure. There could be an election at any time and Tory popularity is high."

Corbett heads re-organization

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - The SD and G Provincial Liberal Riding Association has a new president.

John Corbett, a retired engineer living in Morrisburg, was elected to the position Monday evening in Osnabruck Centre as the riding association held its annual meeting.

Two term riding president Dr. Gerry Rosenquist declined to let his name stand for another term, opting instead to fill the vacant secretary's post.

"I feel somebody else should be in there," Dr. Rosenquist told The Record before the meeting. "I've been president for two years now. I'd like to try for secretary, a position that I think is every bit as important."

Addressing the 22 party faithful for the first time Mr. Corbett said the association's primary goal was to reorganize.

"We've only got one mission," he said. "Get a good organization in the riding, do well in the (upcoming) election and do our bloody best to win."

Other members of the executive, who were all elected by acclamation, are Alexandria's Pierre Aubry as Glengarry vice president, Fraser Cross of Ingleside as Stormont vice president, Peter McCooeye of Morrisburg as Dundas vice president, Dr. Rosenquist as secretary, Dennis Lefebvre of Ingleside as treasurer and Jean Lefebvre also of Ingleside as youth member.

Gravel firm clarifies license

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Representatives of the Cornwall Gravel Company were present at the monthly township meeting to clarify their company's position on the awarding of tenders.

Cornwall Gravel was bypassed in the awarding of tenders to supply gravel for county roads because they could not guarantee a license to sell until June 4, 1984.

Norvan Grant, representative of Cornwall Gravel, told council that they put the bid in for the tender assuming that they would have their license in more than ample time. The June 4 date put on their bid was only a safe-guard and the ministry had promised them the license.

Mr. Grant brought the license that the ministry sent them last week to prove that his company is "responsible".

"We are only here to show that Cornwall Gravel lived up their bid so that when next year rolls around you will know we are reliable," he said.

The tender for gravel were awarded to Blair

The tender for gravel was awarded to Blair Gravel for half the county and Cruickshank for the other half.

Reeve Gerald Holmes said that he hopes council had not damaged their reputation with Cornwall Gravel because of their actions in awarding the tenders.

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Bookmobile April schedule

(Staff) - During the month of April the Seaway Valley Library sponsored Bookmobile will make the following stops -- Mon., April 9, Riverside Heights, 9:30 to 9:45am, Dunbar, 1 to 1:30pm, Grantley, 1:40 to 2pm, Lunenburg, 2:45 to 3:15pm. Tues., April 10 and 24, Gravel Hill, 10:30 to 11am, Monkland, 11:10 to 11:30am. Fri., April 13 and 27, Morewood, 9:45 to 10:30am, Ormond, 10:45 to 11:10am, Mountain, 1:15 to 1:45pm.

Bennett Historical Society president

(Staff) - The Chesterville and District Historical Society met Monday night to discuss plans for the proposed opening date of July 1, 1984 of a district museum. Bob Bennett was elected President of the Society, Bob Saunders Vice President, Frank Cook, Treasurer and Christine St. John McCadden, Secretary. The Society is now accepting financial donations, and for $5 you can become a Historical Society member. Money may be sent to the Chesterville and District Historical Society c-o Box 70, Chesterville, K0C 1H0. The next meeting of the Historical Society is scheduled for April 29 at the Drop-In Centre.

4-H Calf Club officers

by Blaine Helmer

NEWINGTON (Special) - The first meeting of the Newington 4-H Calf Club was held at the Newington Fire Hall recently.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge. Elections for the various positions resulted in the following -- the president will rotate among members at each meeting, secretary Rita Michels, chairman Paul Buiting, treasurer Bonnie Stewart, youth council Paul Buiting and Bev Eamer, float committee chairman Ronnie Van Loon, exhibit committee chairman Wilma Buiting, press reporter Blaine Helmer, youth leaders Willie Moak and Paul Buiting. The leaders for the club are Gary Vingerhod and Micheal Mulitze.

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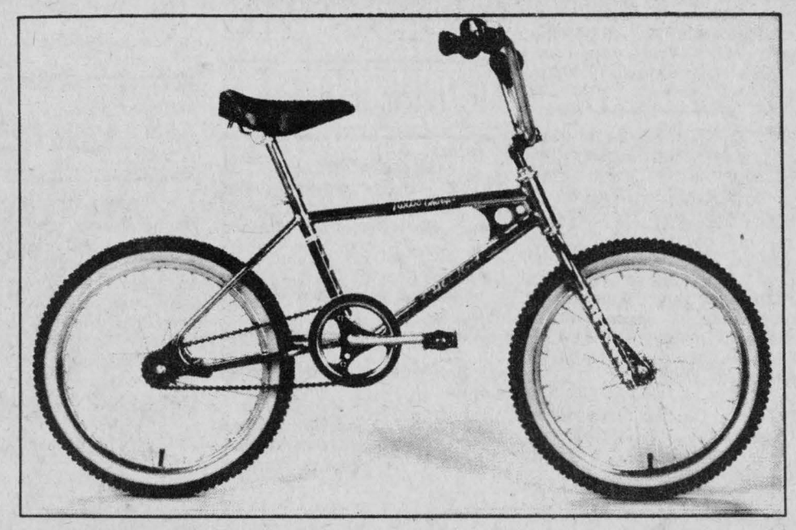

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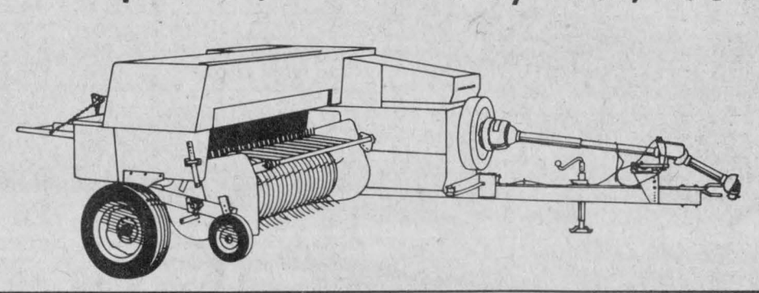

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WANTED TO BUY — Healthy Holstein bull calves between 100-120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg, on Tuesday, April 10 between 10:30am-3pm. 32

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

R.N.A.'s REQUIRED — For part-time positions in group homes for the mentally handicapped. Locations Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Winchester. Send resume to: Susan Saucier Residential Director, D.C.M.A.R. P.O. Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0. 32-1

WANTED — On-Paper Canadian-Foreign stamps. Paying $3.00 per pound, negotiable. Mark Buckshon, 13-B Banner Road, Nepean, Ontario. K2H 8T3. Phone (613) 596-5702. 32

WANTED — Apartment or house for newly married couple. Required as soon as possible. Phone 932-0384. 33-2

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal. Brass, copper, lead, batteries and radiators. I.R. Bell & Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall. 18tf

WANTED — Large stroller. Call 448-3696. 32

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

WANTED — To buy antiques and household furniture. We buy complete and partial households. 543-2523 or 543-2226. 23tf

For Rent

FOR RENT — Wedding and anniversary cakes. Phone Country Cake Boutique, 448-2065. 12tf

FOR RENT — Large 3 bedroom house in Morewood. For rent with option to buy. Rent $250.00 per month, heat and hydro not included. Phone 448-3539 evenings after 4pm or anytime on weekends. 34-4

FOR RENT — Newly furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove, heat and hydro included. $325 per month. Call 448-2233. 32-1

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Free

FREE — 128 Page Career Guide shows hot to train at home for 205 top paying full and part-time jobs. Granton Institute, 265 A Adelaide Street, West Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. 32

Lost

LOST — One red side engine cover for a GS 850 Suzuki. Phone 448-2285. Ask for Gary. 32

Death Notice

DEATH NOTICE

HIGGS — Oswald. Suddenly at his home in Clearwater, Florida on Tuesday, March 27, Oswald Higgs, age 75 yrs. of Morrisburg, and formerly of Montreal. Beloved husband of Mildred McMillan formerly of Finch, Ont. Loving father of Judy, wife of Kenneth Hacking of Montreal, Susan, wife of Rev. Frazer Williams of Mississauga. Loving grandfather of Kimberly and Patricia Hacking, Laurie, Trent and Deanna Williams. Mrs. Higgs will be home in Morrisburg April 23rd for friends and relatives wishing to call at the residence. Memorial service will be held April 24 at 10:30am in the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch. Interment in the Goldfield Cemetery, Finch. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. 32-1

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

PRICE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Earl Price, who passed away April 7, 1980.

Calm and peaceful he is sleeping
Sweetest rest that follows pain
We who loved him sadly miss him
But trust in God to meet again.

Sadly missed and always remembered
Mae and family.
32

IN MEMORIAM

SHAY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and father-in-law, Edwin Shay, who passed away April 6, 1981.

Three long, sad years, have passed,
When the one we loved was called to rest,
He left us quickly, his thoughts unknown
But he left us a memory, we are proud to own,
So treasure him, Lord,
In your Garden of Rest,
For here, on earth,
He was the best.

Always loved and remembered by wife Leola, sons, Murray and Reggie, daughters-in-law Gilda and Joanne.
32

Coming Events

AT HOME — Clair and Dora Vance will be "At Home" to their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary April 8 from 2-5pm. Residence - 48 Santa Cruz St., Ingleside, Ont. Best wishes only. 32-2

DAY TOURS — Sunday April 15th Flea Market Day. Fare $22.50, breakfast included. Easy Valley Flea Market and Stittsville Flea Market (Eastern Ontario's largest). Stopping for dinner at Duff's. Bus departs Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Avonmore 346-2063 and Ingleside 537-2544. 33-3

SPRING SUPPER — Sponsored by 1st Tagwi Boy Scout Group Committee. To be held at the Finch Community Hall on Sat., April 14, 1984 from 4:30-7:30pm. Admission: Adults $5.00, 6-12 yrs. $3.00, 5 yrs. and under free. Everyone welcome. 33

SCHOOL REUNION — A reunion of all Tweed High School students and staff is being held July 1st weekend, 1984. Contact P.O. Box 601, Tweed for further information. 32

SANDY BEACH ANTIQUES — Presents 7th Annual Antique Show and Sale. Kingston Centre, 1040-1096 Princess Street at Bath Rd., Kingston, Ontario. April 4th through 7th. 9:30 to 9:30 Wed. to Fri., 9:30-6 Sat. Free Admission. Free Parking. 32

EAST CENTRAL ONTARIO HEREFORD ZONE SPRING SHOW & SALE — Saturday, April 14. Note new location - Belleville Fairgrounds. Show 1:30am. Sale 1pm. 50 entries. 32

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE — For month of April. Applicants must be 15 years of age or over. Register by phoning 984-2682. 32

-40Th. Wedding Anniversary — and Open House. The family of Coby and Margret Helmer invite friends and relatives to come to an open house being held at the Winchester Lions Hall between 1-4pm on Sat., April 14, 1984 to help them celebrate the occasion of their parents 40th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only. 33

35TH ANNIVERSARY — Everyone is cordially invited to help celebrate the 35th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe (Duffy) Lauzon at the Bonnie Glen Hall, Hwy. 43, Alexandria on April 14, 1984 at 9pm. Music by: The Originals. Lunch served. 33-3

LEGION DANCE — Sat., April 7th, Country Bumpkins. 32-1

EUCHRE — In Fraternity Hall, Ingleside, Thurs., April 12 at 8:00pm. Prizes and lunch. Also 50-50 Draw. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the I.O.O.F. 32-1

BINGO — Chesterville Legion Hall is changed for the month of April to Sat., April 7th and Sat., April 21st at 1:30pm. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 35-5

AUCTION SALE — Every Sat. at 11am. McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. We buy and sell antiques, complete and partial households. **Auctioneer:** Sheila McHaffie 543-2523, 543-2226. 25tf

SPRING SUPPER — St. James United Church, Avonmore will serve a Ham Supper in the Community Centre Hall, Sat., April 7 from 4:30-8pm. Adults $5.00. 12 and under $2.50. Preschoolers free. Everyone welcome. 32-2

DUNDAS MANOR RESIDENT'S COUNCIL SPRING TEA, BAZAAR & BAKE SALE — Will be held Sat., April 7 from 2:30-4pm in Winchester. 32-2

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Shauna Molloy and Jeff Servage, Sat., April 7, 1984 at the Chesterville Community Hall 9-1pm. Music by Mojo Disco. Age of Majority on request. Tickets $2.50 in advance. $3.00 at the door. 32

WEDDING RECEPTION — Open reception held in honour of the marriage of Eva Elliott and Denis Desjardins on April 14, 1984 at the Chesterville Community Hall. Music by the Country Comrades. 33

April 6 and 7
LANCERS
Berwick Hotel
32-1

BONNIE GLEN, HWY. 43, ALEXANDRIA — **Friday, April 6** Glengarry Jr. Farmer Annual Banquet and dance. Guest Noble Villeneuve. Entertainment by the Brigadoons. Tickets available from Agricultural Office in Alexandria. Tickets available only for dance at door. Dance at 9pm. **Sat., April 17** - Viola and George Hope. Annual get together party with Sylvester and the Clansmen and the Trottier Family. Lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission free. **Sat., April 21** - The famous Leahy Family from Lakefield. 7 girls, 4 boys, Mom and Dad. Playing different instruments. Step dancing. Concert 8:15. Dance 9pm. **Sat., April 28** - European and Continental night with Ellen Verhoeven and her selections. 32-1

BONAIR TRAILER DISPLAY — At Bob Turner Sportsman Show, Cornwall, April 7 and 8 at 1pm on Fibrobec Caps. Ingleside Trailer Sales, Hwy 2, W. Ingleside. 537-2102. 33

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honour of Rosa Pynenburg, daughter of Joe and Martina Marx (Pynenburg) and Robert Waldroff, son of Howard and Mary Waldroff, Sat., April 7, 9pm, Cyrsler Community Centre. No jeans allowed. Music - D.J. 32

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Tammy Droppo and Carl Burchell, Friday, April 13 at Matilda Hall, 8:30pm-1am. Music by R & S. 32

7TH ANNUAL MEN'S & BOY'S BREAKFAST — April 14, 8:30am at the Osnabruck Baptist Church. Guest speaker, Mr. Lyle McLaren, Realtor. Special Music - Rev. Robert Stephens of Long Sault. Men and boys are welcome. 33-2

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all friends, neighbours and relatives for their donations of cash, clothing and toys due to the unfortunate fire that destroyed our home. A special thanks to Gerald and Elsie Gallinger, Richard McMillan, Brian Savage, Roger and Jay Salmon. Your generosity shall be long remembered in the years to come.

Peter, Frances and Christopher Heerkens.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for all the lovely gifts I received at my bridal shower. Special thanks to Brenda, Connie, Heather, Karen, Marie and Darlene for the wonderful surprise of the unexpected guest, my Mom. This occasion will never be forgotten.

Thanks again Eva Elliott.
32

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone who were so kind to us at the time of our great sorrow and loss of our home. Special thanks to all clergymen and Joyce Simzer a very special thanks, to Lyle and Eva Fawcett for taking us in their home. It shall never be forgotten.

Garnet. Lyla McCooeye and Family

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those who so generously responded at the time of a great loss of the McCooeye's little grandson and home taken by fire. To those who brought food to our home and donated thank you. A special thanks to Rev. Eaton, Rev Ferguson and Joyce Simzer for all their kindness which was very much appreciated. All will long be remembered.

Lyle & Eva Fawcett
32

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say a sincere thank you to the many friends and relatives who expressed sympathy at the time of my dear brother's death (Russell Morrison) with cards, letters and memorials. The kind messages will long be remembered. Also, words can't express the thanks for the concern and prayers, flowers, gifts, cards and letters and the many visotors while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital, at the time of my accident and on returning home. Special thanks to those who phoned so often and who invited Wray out for meals and brought food in to both of us. God bless you.

Jessie McPherson.
32

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
DAIRY CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY AND FARM
SAT., APRIL 7
Machinery at 10:30am
Cattle at 1:00pm
Farm at 3:30pm
First farm east of Avonmore on Hwy. 43

Farm: 280 acres, 260 clear, with 20 acres maple bush 100' x 45' tie barn with 2 year old 20' x 80' silo plus 14' x 33' silo. Complete with unloaders and conveyor plus stable cleaner. All packaged together for one buyer, subject to a low reserved bid. Barn also has large overhead hay storage. 10 per cent down on sale day with reasonable amount of time granted for purchaser to obtain financing. 35 per cent of reserved bid is covered by F.C.C. mortgage, which can be assumed at same interest rate by new buyer. All land in one block except for 17 acres ¼ mile away. FARM MUST SELL. **cattle:** 70 head of pedigreed Ayrshire cattle, 30 cows of which 18 are spring calvers. 95 per cent of stock are from A1 sires. One service age bull from one of Canada's highest producing herds. Dam has 12 month calving intervals with B.C.A. plus 12+22 overhead average. Profitable milking herd with trouble free utters and an excellent reproductive record. Herd is free listed and will be pregnancy checked prior to sale date. Cows from this herd have given 85 lbs. of 4 per cent milk for new owners. **Machinery:** 884 I.H. 4 wheel drive tractor with front end loader, 674 I.H. tractor, J.D. 4-row plate corn planter, I.H. seed drill, I.H. disc, chain harrows, 4 furrow 14" Kverneland plow, N.H. baler with bale thrower, sprayer 170 bushel, N.H. manure spreader, Gehl blower, elevator, Dion self unloading wagon, I.H. hay bine, brand new mower, snow blower, 91 I.H. combine, 44 can bulk tank, pipe line, hay, haylage, high moisture corn, plus a variety of tools and misc. items.

PROP:
Kevin Flanagan
AUCTIONEER
Ian Cumming
347-2949

32-2

FARM AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT
At the farm of Hector Courville. 3 miles West of Finch. Ont.. go North 2 miles on Goldfield Road.
SAT., APRIL 14
11:00 a.m.

Machinery — JD 212D tractor, IH 474 D tractor with cab; IH 824D 4WD tractor and loader with cab; NH 479 haybine, 9'; NH 273 baler; 2 NH harvester boxes and wagons, 3 beater; NH 717 harvester with wide row hay pickup and 1-row corn head; IH 36 plow, 3-furrow; IH 30 blade wheel disc; Calsa sprayer, 100 gal.; Cockshutt 422 combine, pull type with pickup; 2 hay wagons; feeder wagon; chain harrows; 14' Patz manure spreader, 180 bus.; IH manure spreader, 155 bus.; GW snow blower, 7'; Little Giant elevator, 42', p.t.o.; NH 56 rake; blade, 3-pt.-hitch; fertilizer spreader, hyd.; steel tank for feeder; land roller; NH forage blower 25; MH grain drill; Sanderum plow, 3-furrow; feed cart; GW cultivator, 3-pt.-hitch; 2 corn cribs; steel gates, 16', new; mow elevator, 140'; grain dryer, screw type; 2 sets of clippers; hoof trimmers; electric dehorner; fly fogger; calf jack; quantity of farm tools; used tin; windows; cow trainers; IH 5100 16-run seed drill with grass and grain boxes, like new; IH Cyclo 4-row corn planter. **Milking Equipment** — Zero bulk tank, 600 gal. with automatic washer; Surge 4 unit milker with stainless steel pipeline for 60 cows, pipeline put together with clamps. **Barn & Silo Equipment (To be moved)** — Barn, 36' x 147', insulated and covered with tin, 60 stanchions and steel boxstalls; Patz stable cleaner with 400' of chain and 55' stacker; silo superior, 20' x 70' with roof and pipes, like new; Butler silo unloader with electric controls; silage conveyor from 2 silos to barn. **Produce** — Quantity of hay and straw, good; haylage, 248 tons; corn, 239 tons; corn, 55 tons; fence posts.

TERMS
CASH or
Cheque with Bank Reference
PROP.
Hector Courville
RR1 Berwick. Ont. - 448-3463
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Avonmor. Ont.
(613) 346-5568

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This equipment is in excellent condition, farms have been sold.

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AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK
FARM MACHINERY
& MISC. ARTICLES
2 miles straight West of Morewood or 5 miles East of Hwy. 31 on the Morewood Road.
SAT., APRIL 14
12 Noon

40 Head of Holstein Cattle consisting of: 13 Springing first calf heifers bred for April through August; 4 First calf heifers, fresh; 7 1½ year old Heifers, open; 10 1-yr.-old Open Heifers; 6 Heifer calves; 1 Holstein Bull, 2 yrs. old. These cattle have been pregnancy tested and are brucellosis tested. Detuz 5206 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, with fully hyd. front end loader, good condition; Nuffield 1060 diesel tractor, good condition; Kewannee 10' hyd. wheel disc; 14' chain harrows; N.H. 479 9' haybine, good condition; I.H. 5 side rake; MF 12 hay baler; 40' pipe elevator; Allied hyd. driven stooker, new; loader bale forks; hay wagon and rack, 2 yrs. old; cedar posts; electric fence posts and wire; 2 water tanks; misc. household effects. Many other items.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROP.
Raoul Marion
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — **Stewart James** 821-2784
32-1

AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN CATTLE
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
& HAY
At the farm Lot 11. Con. 2 of Winchester Township. 2 miles West of Chesterville bypass on Nation Valley Road or 3 miles East of Hwy. 31 at Cass Bridge. Watch for Signs

Friday. April 13
1pm

Cattle — 25 Grade Hosltein milk cows; 5 Reg. Jersey cows; 8 bred Holstein heifers, 8 open Holstein heifers; 5 Holstein calves. This is a good milking herd of cows with many just fresh and milking heavy. The herd is on DHIA and records and milk weights announced sale day.

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Dairy Equipment — Surge pipeline for 40 cows, complete with Orbit milkers (1½ yrs. old); 3 Surge herd test milk meters; 2 sets of clippers; fly fogger; 400 gal. Mueller bulk tank. **Hay** - 1000 bales of good quality hay.

TERMS — CASH
Or Acceptable Cheque
PROP.
Larry & Carol Lynch
AUCTIONEERS:
Hugh Fawcett — 774-3363
James Cooper — 657-4448

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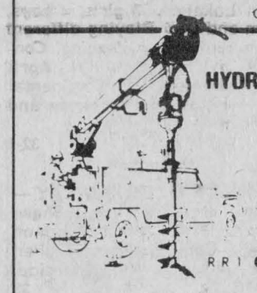

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$210,000. — 223 acre cash crop farm on Nation River, south of Winchester. 190 acres tile drained, good mobile home, barn and machine shed.

For any real estate needs call:
Tony Welland
984-2273 Home Office
563-1155 Ottawa Office

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who sent me cards, letters and flowers while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Jarvis.
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude to family and friends for their acts of kindness, cards and visits while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Jacques and the nursing staff. I would also like to thank my neighbours who were there to help me, especially Gerald Seguin.

John Bozak.
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Announcement

BECKSTEAD — CHAMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Beckstead are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Susan Gail to David William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Chambers. Marriage to take place June 8, 1984 at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville.



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Mr. C. Porter
Upper Canada Village
Box 740
MORRISBURG, Ontario
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THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION

REQUIRES

STATIONARY ENGINEER

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Upper Canada Village
P.O. Box 740
MORRISBURG, Ontario. K0C 1X0
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Former OFA manager dies on March 10

TORONTO (Staff) - Jack Hale, former manager of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), died in St. Michael's Hospital Saturday, March 10 following a short illness.

Mr. Hale joined the OFA in 1970, after having worked as a cattle buyer for Canada Packers. At the time, the federation had just 3,000 members. When he retired in May 1982, nearly 25,000 farmers belonged to the OFA.

"The OFA structure is sound because of the work men like Jack Hale did laying its foundation," OFA president Harry Pelissero said. "He helped build our membership by spending a lot of time on the back roads. He made farmers believe in the organization because he believed in it so firmly himself."

Mr. Hale, a former officer with the Winnipeg Rifles, was involved in many of the high points of OFA's short history. He was instrumental in helping the OFA get a property tax credit for farmers, and in getting reduced fees for farm truck licenses.

Birth

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

McMILLAN — Chris and Janice are happy to announce the birth of their son, Shaun Cecil, 8lbs., 6 oz., March 18, 1984 at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Dale and Alice McMillan and Ralph and Betty Dillabough. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Rosenquist and the staff of maternity for their excellent care. 32

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R.O.P. beef bull sales scheduled for spring

(Special) - Two special R.O.P. Beef bull sales are scheduled for the spring of 1984. The first sale will be held on Saturday, April 21 at 1pm. The second sale will be on Monday, May 21 at 7:30pm. Both sales will be at Galetta Livestock Sales barn, Galetta, Ontario.

Approximately 350 beef bulls are currently on test in Eastern Ontario at test stations at Kemptville, North Gower, Douglas and Renfrew. Only top indexing bulls will be featured in these sales. The first sale will include top performing bulls from the station at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, the test station at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, the test station on the farm of Robert Dick, R.R.1, Douglas, plus a few older bulls from the Maple Hill Farms station test at Renfrew completed last January. The second sale will include top index bulls from the North Gower station test plus others over 100 index from Kemptville and Douglas stations.

Bulls are on test for 140 days following an adjustment period of 28 days following delivery at the station. Average daily gain for each bull at end of test is adjusted on a predetermined basis for each breed and a station average is established. Each bull is then indexed above or below 100, which is station test average, on the basis of three index points for each one tenth of a pound gain above or below station average. Measurements and-or scores are also made for live evaluation, height, scrotal circumference, untrasonic fat deposition and adjusted yearling weights.

It is expected that about 40 high indexing bulls will be offered at each of these two sales to help cow-calf operators increase productivity of their herds by using sires of known performance. These will be the seventh and eighth R.O.P. bull sales held in Eastern Ontario since 1979 which are sponsored by Eastern Ontario R.O.P. Committee.



Junior Farmers collect $700

The Stormont Junior Farmers collected slightly more than $700 recently when they sponsored a hockey game pitting themselves against the CJOH No Stars. Recently Junior Farmers president Barbara Ann Glaude presented the cheque to Irene Casselman, Stormont campaign chairman for the Canadian Cancer Society and Wallace Morris, president of the Stormont County Unit of the Cancer Society.

Record Photo-Hayes

Community Justice Week

TORONTO (Special) - Gord Walker, Provincial Secretary for Justice, has designated the week of April 8-14, 1984 as Community Justice Week in Ontario.

The week will focus on the rights and needs of victims of crime under a theme "Victim Justice - Care & Share".

A province-wide justice week, co-ordinated by the Justice Secretariat, said Mr. Walker, "will enhance public awareness about justice rights, responsibilities and services and also help to increase volunteer participation within the justice system. The end result is a stronger, more effective justice system.

"Clearly, the pursuit of justice, the prevention of crime and the safety of our neighborhoods are the concern and responsibility not only of governments, but also of each and every citizen in this province," Mr. Walker said. "There is much that can be done to reduce the risks and pain of victimization but personal and community involvement is essential."

"Historically, the offender has been the centre of attention in our justice system. The resources of the police, courts, legal profession, correctional system and the law itself all focus on the offender's needs. The offender's rights are well articulated and protected...and they should be. But what about the victim?

"Victims aren't just statistics. They're people we should care about. People who need help at the time of crisis. They need information and guidance on how to use the justice system. And, they need support and care to deal with the after effects of crime."

The Justice Secretariat, said Mr. Walker, has been vigorously encouraging communities throughout the province to proclaim the week and to undertake local initiatives such as special displays, community workshops, public forums on justice issues and educational school events.

To assist community efforts the Secretariat has developed promotional materials such as posters and brochures and will be providing province-wide media support leading up to and during Justice Week.

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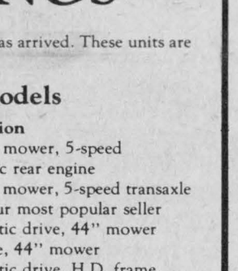
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Deputy Reeve guest speaker

INGLESIDE (Special) - Gordon Ross, Deputy Reeve of Osnabruck Township, was guest speaker at the March meeting of the Ingleside Women's Institute.

Mr. Ross spoke on the committees that handle the business of the Township, and the financial breakdown of grants and taxes.

He urged WI members to keep up interest in Township business, and spoke on the relocation of the ball diamond. Other topics discussed included a recreation centre and the updating of the cenotaph stone.

Mrs. Gordon Ross and Marion Avery, new recreation director of Osnabruck Township, were also guests at the meeting. Jean Shaver welcomed the visitors and Violet Melrose presented a small gift of appreciation.

Mary Nugent, Ingleside WI President, welcomed members and read the Institute song, written by Muriel Dixon, and set to music by Betty Hends.

Mildred Rombough reported on the cards sent to friends in the community and Kaye Flegg gave a humorous reading.

Correspondence from the Ottawa area President, Mrs. Bedore, regarding the use of health facilities, was read and discussion followed. A questionaire was answered to send back to the Ottawa President. Some Ingleside W.I. recommendations included more volunteers in nursing homes, the need for more beds in nursing homes, and increased care for people in their own homes.

A food and craft sale of Mother's Day gifts is being arranged for May 11, 9am, at the Ingleside Shopping Centre.

Lunch was served by Enid Wasson, Betty Gill and Mabel Prieur at the close of the meeting.

Newington W.I.

NEWINGTON (Special) - The Newington Women's Institute held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Tait with 10 members present.

Mrs. Gladys McLean, President, was in the chair and Mrs. John Simpson dealt with the correspondence. The Newington W.I. have been invited to attend a meeting at Avonmore on April 9.

Plans were made for a euchre to be held in the Fire Hall in Newington on April 17. Proceeds are to go to the Cancer Society.

Mrs. Lou Tait, in the absence of Mrs. Eleanor Flieler, delivered a paper on energy and conducted some contests. A get well letter was written and sent to Mrs. Flieler.

The next Newington W.I. meeting, a pot luck supper, will be held at the home of Mrs. Greta Courneyea.

MS Read-a-thon

(Staff) - Chesterville's St. Mary's Separate School students recently raised more than $664 in a Read-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis.

Linda Barnett, senior read-a-thon co-ordinator for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, said 1,414 primary school children in the three United Counties raised a total of $10,072.53 by reading 9,655 books. Participating children collect pledges for each book they read.

At St. Mary's School, 49 students raised $664.13 by reading 585 books in a four week period. Across the province more than 64,000 school children took part in the program and raised $805,000.

Rev. E.E.Eaton visits Cornwall

(Special) - Rev. E. Earle Eaton conducted worship services the past week at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, St. Joseph's Villa and Best-View Lodge in Cornwall, and at Dundas Manor in Winchester.

He spent Saturday at White Lake, attending Renewal Fellowship Rally. In the course of the week he was in Cornwall for a meeting of the Board of Mental Health Association, and at Lancaster for a meeting of Glengarry Christian Council; in Winchester for a hospital chaplaincy meeting and temperance speaking contest; in Ottawa for a Gospel Fellowship Luncheon and a British Israel Bible Study.

Euchre winners

DUNBAR (Special) - The winners of the Dunbar Monday Night Euchre are -- Ladies' first, Clara Barkley, Ladies' second, Rose St. Pierre. Men's first, Orval Christie, Men's second Cecil McMillan.

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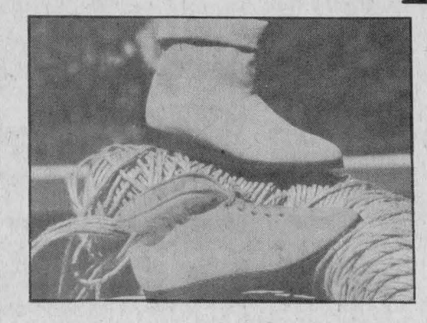

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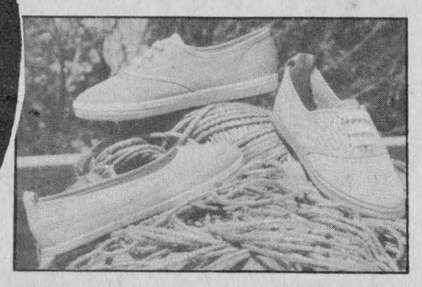

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BREAK, ENTER AND THEFT

On Saturday, March 31, 1984, at 10pm a report was received that the Royal Canadian Legion, Chesterville, had been broken into and a quantity of property stolen. Const. Al Lummiss investigated and found that entry had been gained by smashing out a washroom window with a cement block. The stolen property consisted of a small quantity of cigarettes. The break-in occurred between 3:30pm and 9:45pm the same evening. The investigation is continuing.

ACCIDENTS

On Tuesday, March 27, 1984, at 8:05am Angela Verspeek, 24, of Winchester, was driving her 1980 Chevrolet south on Main St., Chesterville, turning onto Gillard's Lane. Gerard McDonald, 47, of Iroquois, was driving a 1982 Kenworth tractor trailer west on Gillard's Lane. McDonald failed to see Verspeek and pulled onto Main Street. The left fronts of the vehicles collided causing approximately $1,000 damage. There were no injuries. McDonald has been changed with failing to yield to through traffic. Const. John Ralko investigated.

LIQUOR OFFENCE

On Friday, March 30, 1984, at 6:45pm Const. Bryan Helmer checked a vehicle parked near the Big O Tile Company, Winchester. As a result Michel Lafrance, 17, of Crysler, has been charged with minor consuming liquor.

On Saturday, March 31, 1984, at 11pm a vehicle was checked on Highway 43 just east of Highway 31 and a quantity of liquor seized. As a result Charles Holmes, 17, of RR2, Mountain, has been charged with having liquor. Holmes was also requested to provide a breath sample into the roadside tester and registered a warn. As a result his driver's licence was suspended for 12 hours. Const. Al Lummiss and Norm Sarault investigated.

On Sunday, April 1, 1984 at 11:35am Const. John Ralko stopped a vehicle on Highway 43, Mountain Township and seized a quantity of beer. As a result Jean Renaud, 26, of L'Orignal, Ontario, has been charged with having liquor.

UNNECESSARY NOISE

On Saturday, March 31, 1984, at 8:30pm Const. Gary Imbeau observed a vehicle being driven erratically on Main St., Chesterville. The vehicle came onto Main St. from King St. spinning the rear tires. As a result the vehicle was stopped and the driver, Robin Fournier, 21, of May St., Winchester, was charged with unnecesary noise.

FOUND PROPERTY

On Tuesday, March 27, 1984 a small piece of farm machinery was turned over the Winchester Detachment. It had been found on Highway 43, Mountain Township, and may be claimed by the owner.

Provincial grant provides funds for flood forecasting system

BERWICK (Staff) - The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) has received a provincial government grant to install a sophisticated flood forecasting system.

Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope announced March 30 the authority would receive a basic provincial grant of $22,690 to help pay for the system which has an estimated total cost of $41,255.

SNRCA general manager Jim Windsor said he was pleased with the news adding "we've been trying to get money for this for a couple of years."

The project will involve extensive equipment purchase, including remote access stream flow gauges and a microcomputer to interpret the gauge's readings.

Currently SNRCA has four stream flow gauges designed, as the name implies, to measure the amount of water passing a given point in the river. These gauges are located at Spencerville, Chesterville, Russell and Bourget. However, said Mr. Windsor, the existing gauges aren't exactly what one could call state of the art.

"One type gives us information over the phone, but you have to sit there and count beeps to determine what the information is," he said. "The other type are the old manual gauges where the only way you can get a reading is to jump in the truck and actually drive out there. The new equipment will allow us access to the gauges by phone, we can put the information directly into the computer and the gauges will not only report but they will be able to store information for a couple of days.

With the information in hand SNRCA personnel will then be able to run the data through a computer model which will determine how likely or unlikely a flood in any particular area is.

While the proposal acquisitions are a major step forward, Mr. Windsor said he hopes to spend additional funds next year and in 1986 purchasing twice as many stream flow gauges.

"Basically right now we don't have a flood forecasting ability," Mr. Windsor said. "It's a case of phoning someone and asking them to look out their kitchen window and ask them if the river is flooding."



Russell ram tops tests

Jack and Lois James of RR3 Russell had the highest gaining and indexing Dorset fall born ram lab tested at either the Kemptville or New Hamburg test stations recently. The ram had an average daily gain of .46 kg during the 50 day test period and a station index of 124. OMAF Photo

NDDHS news

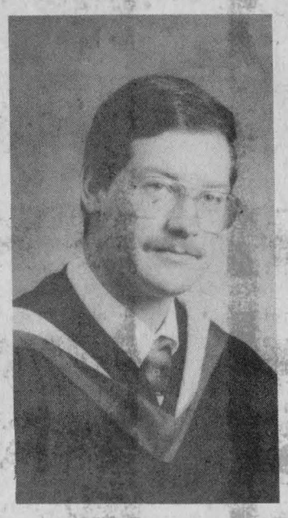
by Laura Hunter
and Irene Jansen

This week was very quiet at N.D.D.H.S. as its students were preparing for the issuing of report cards in the near future. This usually involves lots of tests and assignments given by teachers in a last desperate attempt to accumulate marks for the reports. However, along with the studying, many other activities continued throughout the week.

Gymnastics practices were held in preparation for competitions upcoming in April. The band held a bottle drive in Russell to earn some needed money in anticipation of the band trip during the first week of May. The school's musicians plan a tour of the Maritimes where they will hopefully exchange cultural as well as musical notes.

On Friday, the physical education classes had guests who, through a musical and educational program, explained to them the dangers of drug addiction. Also on Friday, senior students applying to Carleton University in Ottawa had their questions about the university answered by a counsellor from Carleton.

Rehearsals have also started for students who are planning to perform in Entertainment Night which will take place on Thursday, April 26, 1984.



Fanshawe grad

Wilfred Andrew Alexander, eldest son of Wilfred R. and Jeanette Alexander of Oshawa and Finch, Ontario, graduated recently from the Motive Power Technology Division at Fanshawe College of Applied Arts and Technology in London, Ontario. Wilfred was also a graduate of R.S. McLaughlin C.V.I. in Oshawa.

Funeral service Monday for late Fred Duckworth

Fred Raymond Duckworth, 61, died at his home in Mountain on March 30, 1984.

Mr. Duckworth was born Feb. 14, 1923, in Saskatoon, Sask., son of the late Fred Duckworth and Elna (nee Shiblum) who survives. He had worked as a salesman for a European Glass company in Ottawa.

Mr. Duckworth is survived by his wife Frances (Bonnie) Noble. He is predeceased by his first wife, the former Elta Duff, and one brother Roy.

Surviving are daughters Lynn (Mrs. Larry Hickey) of Renfrew; and Heather and Julie-Ann of Toronto; and sons Arthur of Ottawa; Eldon (Bucky) of Pickering and Bobby of Toronto. Also surviving are grandchildren Sherry and Jeffrey Hickey and Russell Duckworth.

Funeral services were held from Winchester on April 2, 1984 with Rev. Ernest Royle officiating. Spring interment will follow at Spring Hill Cemetery.

Intersection concerns father

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - A father concerned about the safety of his young children asked council to do something about a dangerous four way corner near his farm.

Fred Dings told council that the intersection of Concession 1 at Lots 12 and 13 with the Nine Mile Road is a hazardous four-way corner where the absence of stop or yield signs are causing a problem.

"Someday, somebody is going to get hurt," Mr. Dings said.

He is worried about his young children crossing the road to go from his house to his barn. "Many drivers travel too fast and don't even take a look as they go through the intersection," he said.

Mr. Dings and council agreed that erecting yield signs could be the answer to the problem. Having yield signs will cause most drivers to slow down giving them a better chance to see other cars and anyone crossing the street.

Reeve Gerald Holmes said that council will look into it during the spring tour and will definitely "take some action."

Mr. Dings said, "I am willing to pay for the signs myself just for the personal safety of my own family."

Monkland Muncher

MONKLAND (Special) - The organizational meeting of the Marvelous Monkland Moving Munchers was held Feb. 23 in the Monkland Public School.

The club is part of the 4-H program Fitness Fare and some of the discussions dealt with how to take your pulse and what to do if you aren't hungry in the morning.

Leaders are Doris Ferguson and Laurie Nixon. President is Judy Bender, vice president Susan Sproul, secretary Sherill Norman, treasurer Christine Levac and press reporter Kim Bender.

The second meeting was held at the home of Doris Ferguson. The treasurer collected the dues and everyone felt their pulse. Doris Ferguson showed how to make cornbread with sausages and while that was cooking Laurie Nixon discussed an upcoming volleyball game with Martintown.

At the third and fourth meetings the Muchers were shown how to make Corn chowder and began doing exercises.

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Main Street patrol

Alice Barkley and her "little helper" Chico stand on guard at the Main Street South crosswalk while grade three St. Mary's student, Brigitte Faubert, 8, waits until it is safe. Mrs. Barkley has cleared the way for a safe trip to school, and come this Fall will begin her eighth year on patrol. Record Photo - Maskell

Crosswalk team:

Alice and Chico clear the way for students

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Alice Barkley has seen a lot of children come and go...safely.

As of this Fall, Mrs. Barkley will have put in her seventh year as the crossing guard on Main Street South at St. Mary's School and had worked previous to that as a volunteer guard.

"I've seen a lot of them grow up and put a lot of them up through high school," she said. "Most of them are real good kids."

Mrs. Barkley said that the children seem to be getting better every year, and this year's group is one of the best behaved of all. "When I first started I had a little more trouble," she said, "but now they all listen good...maybe they're just used to me."

Most of the kids cross where they are suppose to, Mrs. Barkley said. "If I see them on the wrong side of the street I have to report them to their school, they aren't suppose to cross anywhere but at the crosswalk."

Mrs. Barkley said that she remembers most of the children's names, but every now and then a new one comes along that she doesn't know. "They are all pretty well behaved, though," she said.

But the children aren't the only ones that Mrs. Barkley has to keep in line. The traffic on Main Street can get busy, especially during the times the children are let out of school.

"Most of the drivers are good and do stop," Mrs. Barkley said, "but once in a while some don't pay attention." She said that she reported a truck to the OPP once because it wasn't stopping and the truck has since been rerouted during the times when the children cross.

And though this Winter has been a cold one, Mrs. Barkley and her dog Chico have managed to get through it. "It's been really cold, but if you dress for it it's not so bad," she said.

"The kids call Chico my little helper and he won't come near the road unless I say so." Mrs. Barkley started out as a crossing guard with the help of Chico's mother. Since then, Chico has taken on the position of assistant crossing guard. Chico does what he is told and only crosses when it is safe. "He helps out and he really likes the kids," she said.

The service that Mrs. Barkley provices is one that she should be proud of. Cpl. Bob Lyon of Winchester OPP said that there are very few accidents, usually none, where there is a crossing guard. He said that in his six years here he can only recall one crossing accident in the Chesterville-Winchester area, and that was when a child didn't use the crosswalk. "The crossing guard provides a valuable service," Cpl. Lyon said. "They are an extra precaution."

Bill McMillan, Chesterville Public School Principal, said that the students study safety lessons in the classroom and are constantly reminded of the rules. "The boys and girls know their safety lessons," he said, "they just need to be reminded every now and then." The Public School also has student patrols, who are constant reminders of road safety.

Mr. McMillan said that Main Street does provide a dangerous situation, and the crossing guard handles it well. "Alice is a great help...there is a lot of traffic there and she does a good job."

Cpl. Lyon said that a community service officer visits the primary schools on a regular basis to talk on things like bus and crosswalk safety, and also visits the high schools to talk on things like drinking and drugs.

St. Mary's Separate School Principal Sheila O'Connor, said that the students study bus, playground and street safety, and that the Ministry of Education has various safety programs which are followed. "Safety is something that starts in September and runs throughout the year," she said. "It is something that is always reviewed with the students."

Alice Barkley and Chico know the safety rules all too well, yet they are still at the crosswalk every morning and afternoon to keep the kids in line. Mrs. Barkley said that she enjoys seeing the kids, and there isn't too much about the job that she doesn't like. She said that the only time it gets difficult is when the public school gets out early, and she has to be on guard for extra time. "The lines on the road could do with another painting, too," she said, "but as for the kids, they are all pretty good."

Jim Wert new Provincial Junior Farmer VP

THUNDER BAY (Special) - Jim Wert of Stormont County was elected Provincial Junior Farmer Vice President at a conference held here March 16-18.

More than 500 Junior Farmers from across the province attended the weekend annual conference of the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario.

Stormont County was represented by Provincial Director Jim Wert, and delegation Norma Leitch, Brent Byers, Gary Kramer and Hans Kaack.

Past President Doug Murphy, Haldimand County, and President Stuart Budd, Norfolk County, were acclaimed to their positions. Jim Wert, Vice President, was elected on the fourth ballot from a field of five candidates.

Jim has been a member of the Stormont Junior Farmers for the past six years, holding the offices of Vice President, President, and more recently Provincial Director. He has been a member of the Provincial Executive for the past year and has chaired the provincial Communications Committee.

Every year the Association donates the proceeds of all Junior Farmer Week events to a selected charity. This year the Terry Fox Fund received more than $7,000.

The winners of the Junior Farmers travel scholarships were also announced at the conference. Two members of the Stormont Junior Farmers were trip-winners this year: Henry Teplate (Indiana Rural Youth Exchange delegate) and Barbara-Ann Glaude (Great Lakes Recreation Workshop delegate, Michigan). Other activities at the weekend conference included educational lectures on mining, forestry and agriculture in Northern Ontario, skiing and farm tours. Delegates to the conference also toured Thunder Bay, took a swim in North America's largest indoor pool, and attended an all-night St. Patrick's dance.

The purpose of the Junior Farmers organization is to develop a sense of social responsibility and leadership in its members. The Association is made up of Junior Farmers between the ages of 15 and 29. Sports, agricultural education, community betterment and travel - ranging from a one day bus tour to a six month exchange trip to Australia are just some of the activities that Junior Farmers are involved in. The Association is also involved in leadership training, as well as social and cultural events.

Anyone who has an interest in the organization, or would like to join the Stormont Junior Farmers, is invited to attend an information meeting at Tagwi High School on April 10 at 8pm.

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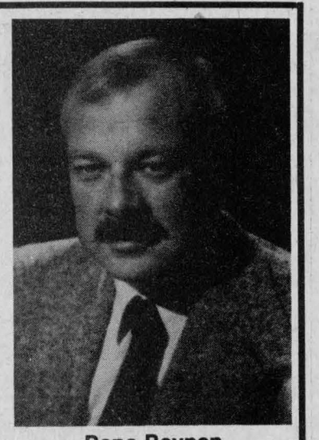

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Tractor sales steady

Dealers in high gear for Show

OTTAWA (Staff) - One way to gauge the relative of this country's farm equipment industry is to visit a farm trade show and see how much pomp and ceremony each company makes as it tries to attract attention.

If this year's Ottawa Valley Farm Show -- March 27 to 29 at Lansdowne Park -- is any indication, the domestic farm equipment industry is doing very well for itself.

"We're running equal to or slightly ahead of 1983 figures," said Gary Lisson, International Harvester territory manager. "We are paralleling 1983 in all goods, although we are ahead in some products. Planting wagons, grain drills and cultivators seem to be ahead while the tractor market is about the same as last year."

Mr. Lisson, one of 170 exhibitors that rented Civic Centre space for the three day event, said costs associated with setting up such a display, including transportation and employee salaries probably run anywhere between $20,000 to $25,000. In spite of the heavy outlay however he said he feels it is worth it.

"It gives us an opportunity to talk to large numbers of people," he said. "We can show our products and the customer can approach us if they wish. While it's unusual to close a deal at one of these shows it does lay the groundwork for future sales. Retail sales seem to pick up in the area after farm shows are held. It's like going into a large mall. You can see everything in one place."

Holding a trade show that appeals mainly to farmers in the middle of an urban area means exhibitors have to remain flexible if they want to reach the majority of the visitors. In addition to forage wagons and massive, multi-horse-powered tractors, the International Harvester display also featured small riding tractors for back yard gardens.

"We're showing stuff that applies to this area and is saleable in this area," Mr. Lisson said. "We try to appeal to the city people as well with the little garden tractors. It's a big market and we've got to take advantage of it."



Here(fords) looking at you

These Herefords seem to be as interested in the people as the people seemed to be in them. Owned by Doug and Betty Meridith of North Gower the pair were on display last week at the 1984 Ottawa Valley Farm Show. Record Photo - Hayes



Riding high at Valley Farm Show

The recent Ottawa Valley Farm Show held at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park represented an opportunity for visitors to compare many different models of farm equipment. Many even went as far as to try them on for size. The three day event brought many farm equipment manufacturers together in one locaiion, giving prospective buyers much the same choice as they would have in a suburban shopping mall.

Record Photo - Hayes

Banks show farm support

OTTAWA (Staff) - While it was obvious what farm equipment dealers were doing at last week's Ottawa Valley Farm Show, some people might have been surprised to see display booths set up by some of the country's major banks.

Now what would a bank be trying to sell at a farm show? According to Brian Argue, the Bank of Nova Scotia's manager of agricultural services for Eastern Ontario, it all comes down to public relations.

"Basically it's public relations with our existing customers," he said, "and to indicate our support of agriculture in spite of the difficult times it has gone through recently."

While public relations is a large part of the reason the bank is there, Mr. Argue said the three day event also represents a learning experience for bank employees.

"We bring in managers and they can rub shoulders with the various equipment people here," he said. "It's sort of a training session, it keeps us in tune with what's happening. Our people come in for four hour shifts but we encourage them to wander around. If we lend money to farmers it's nice if the manager is familiar with the equipment to be purchased."

Mr. Argue said the line of credit concept has become very popular with farmers in recent years.

"That's where the farmer comes in and we review what happened in his last year," he said. "Then we set up a line of credit. It gives farmers a degree of flexibility. If he knows he will have x number of dollars to spend then he can go out and shop around."

The increasing specialization of agriculture has brought with it a corresponding move to specialists in the banking industry.

"In today's specialized markets a farmer wants to deal with someone who knows the pitfalls and swings in prices," he said. "That's led to us hiring more people with agricultural backgrounds. We're just trying to support the farmer in good times and bad times."

OFA slams system

TORONTO (Staff) - The president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has slammed Revenue Canada saying many farmers have "felt frustrated and humiliated by the actions of Revenue Canada."

Harry Pelissero, along with other OFA representatives, made these comments March 27 in Toronto before the Progressive Conservative Task Force on Revenue Canada.

He said many Revenue Canada assessors and auditors simply "do not understand the farming business or any of its special needs and attributes." He said many were merely "numbers men" and recommended that ministry auditors should have a knowledge of farming.

The ministry's information circulars and interpretation bulletins also came under fire in the OFA brief. Mr. Pelissero charged that if these documents are changed and re-assessments are made after that change, they often take into account revisions to bulletins which occurred after the income tax return was filed.

Mr. Pelissero told the task force that his organization recognizes that agriculture "is complex and creates unique problems for tax assessors."

"On the other hand," he said, "policies must be clearly communicated by the government, leading to laws which are comprehensible both to the farmer as well as to Revenue Canada staff."

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The Editor's Notebook

Brigitte's blunder

In a classic example of biting the proverbial hand that feeds you actress Brigitte Bardot has committed what must be called one of the worst gaffes of all time.

You'll recall that the 49-year-old actress who once sent male hearts beating at an alarmingly rapid rate, has recently turned her attention away from the silver screen to embrace the cause of animal welfare.

A few years ago she was a common site on the ice floes just off Newfoundland, where she could be seen lending her presence to the opposition to the annual seal hunt. Well it now appears that Miss Bardot has got herself into hot water over a silly little bracelet.

The bracelet represents her contribution to an auction being staged by the Quebec City SPCA. The group is trying to offset its debt of $96,000 and had asked Miss Bardot for a contribution.

The only problem is that Canada Customs officials claim the bracelet is made out of ivory, a no-no whether you love animals or not.

While Canada Customs officials pore over the bracelet to determine officially if it is ivory -- and therefore illegal under many international agreements -- SPCA president Serge De Beaumon assured the public the whole event was just a merry mixup.

He said he was sure Miss Bardot would never buy something like that adding, "she probably got it as a present, and because it was made out of an endangered species decided to give it to us to help animals."

If it all wasn't so sad it would be funny.

- Bruce Hayes -



Hobson's choice

Canada's federal Liberal party supporters have a difficult choice ahead of them the next two months.

They have to decide if they want to become small 'c' conservatives under the direction of right winger John Turner; or remain as small 's' socialists under left winger Jean Chretien. Their other choice, of course, is to become small 'e' extincts under the platoon of no-name, brand X candidates also seeking the party leadership.

The Tories had the same choice to make last May when they decided to lean to the right with Brian Mulroney, and for the first time this century came up with a leader strong enough to become Prime Minister instead of a good leader of the opposition.

The least confusing choice for the Liberals would be Jean Chretien. This would save the confusion on election day of deciding whether to vote for Brian Turner or John Mulroney ... or is it the other way around? **- John Morris -**

Electoral disaster

It must have been a long, tedious, boring winter in Toronto. And most bored of all must have been the swivel servants of the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission. The results of their proposed provincial electoral boundaries looks like a provincial jig-saw puzzle where members of the commission divided Ontario into many, many unequal parts and then had a contest to see how it could be put back together with as little thought or planning as possible.

What they have done to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in revamping the riding into Grenville-Stormont-Dundas will create an administrative disaster.

Pity the poor MPP who will have to deal with parts of two Counties Councils, parts of two regional school boards, twenty-two separate municipal governments, a separated town, and an economy so diverse that the future MPP will have to be a working farmer with a degree in municipal law and have a high-tech hobby.

Not only has the boundaries commission carved us up with little regard to municipal government and educational boundaries, but hearings called to discuss this proposal are scheduled to be held in Ottawa next month. Why not in the ridings themselves? Don't be afraid of a little mud and manure, chaps, you have the same thing in Toronto!

For the sake of good, efficient, government by the province, electoral boundaries should be "Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry" and "Leeds and Grenville". We wish Queen's Park would stop thinking of Eastern Ontario as that part of the provincial puzzle that runs from Scarborough to the Quebec border. **- John Morris -**

Museum musings

We endorse the Chesterville Heritage Committee's idea of a district museum to be located in the old fire hall, but we caution the committee on its haste to open its doors too soon. We think thought and planning on a definite theme is necessary.

Emphasis has to centre on agriculture as this has been our past, present and our future. We suggest a planning committee meet with some of the experts on local historical displays from Upper Canada Village to help establish this theme. We also think Nestle's should be alloted a generous space to outline its growth and influence in the county.

The worst thing that could happen to this excellent idea would be for the proposed museum to become a display case for artifacts of the past.

- John Morris -

Chesterville's Past

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Chesterville and district since Saturday evening has been in the grip of winter. Following a severe electric storm Saturday evening, the weather has turned quite cold and disagreeable. Tuesday night there was a fall of about four inches of snow, which brought from their retirement many sleighs and cutters thought to have been stored away for the season. Up until the weekend the conditions for making maple syrup had been almost ideal and were well taken advantage of throughout the area. With the recurrence of warm weather the season will about end as the buds of the trees in the bushes were far advanced before the cold spell. Syrup has been selling locally for $2.25 a gallon.

Room "C" at Chesterville public school has an average daily attendance of 22 students out of 28 in all. Sr. 11 class members include Helen Barrie, James Fyke, Willie Carson, Dwight Perrault, Della Harper, Carmen Marcellus, Trevor Allison, and Elizabeth Harper. Jr. 11 members are Esther Robinson, Mary Hartle, Eva Hartle, Wyda Maloney, Mabel Harper, Kenneth McLean, Minnie Cameron, Frank Bronskill, Annie Sorrell, Willie Nash, Percy Plantz, Mildred McIntosh, Moses Atlas, Betty Bolster, Wallace Hartle, Helen Cass, Harry Morris, James Bailey, Lizzie Riddell and Delbert St. Pierre.

Mr. Robert Hepburn of Virden, Manitoba, formerly of Morewood, has been in this district for the past three weeks selecting cattle for his ranch in the west. He was fortunate in securing a carload of pure bred Holsteins at McRae's sale at Moose Creek last week and a carload of choice grades from the Chesterville district. Both car loads will be shipped for the west on Saturday.

Mainly About People - Mr. Larry Jordan is today engaged wielding the hammer at William McCleary's Auction sale near Cornwall. Miss Edna MacGregor of Morewood, who has spent the last year with her parents, left on Friday for Saskatoon, where she will continue her work of teaching. Mr. E.W. Van Dusen on Saturday while engaged at the Nestle's Food Co.'s plant erecting a can bin in the storage warehouse, was struck across the back by a plant slipping and falling on him. A doctor was summoned and Mr. Van Dusen removed to his home where he is still confined.

On Tuesday evening the members of the CWL St. Mary's Parish, Chesterville, gathered in the Parish Hall to extend a farewell to one if its most active members, Miss Anna Kearns, who with her mother and sister, have gone to take up their residence in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where the Misses Agnes and Julie Kearns, nurses-in-training, have purchased a beautiful home.

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Monday evening, following Rotary meeting, an adjournment was made to the auditorium of the Community Hall where those interested in hockey had an opportunity to hear from the well-known coach of the New York Rangers hockey club, Frank Boucher. Mr. Boucher talked on many interesting points of the work of the club and told youngsters that if they had the visions of becoming an athlete, they must abide by clean living. He stressed the injurious effect of smoking cigarettes by the small boys, or for that matter, their elders.

Tuesday morning about 9:20am, an overheated pipe leading through the roof of Dr. Hutt's residence on Albert Street started a blaze that was fortunately discovered before it had made much headway and was extinguished. Owing to the height of the roof and absence of ladders to readily get at fighting the fire, incipient flames had broken through but before chemical extinguishers were brought into play, the fire was under control.

Cpl. William Billings of Iroquois, Saturday received the British Empire Medal from Squadron Ldr. W.G. Watkins, commanding officer of the Construction and Maintenance Unit and the No. 1 Manning Depot Toronto. The award was made on the parade grounds, one year and 44 days after Billings saved the live of an RCAF pilot pinned in the flaming wreckage of a training plane near Gananoque, Ont. The 39-year-old RCAF corporal smashed the hood panel of the plane and extricated the flyer.

The Merrill Mission Band met in the S.S. Hall on April 3 with 40 members present and one guest, Mrs. (Rev.) Wright. After opening exercises and the business part of the meeting, three girls, Patricia Paul, Elaine Fader and Margaret Gilroy sang, accompanied on the piano by Shirley Rowe. A reading was given by Una Merkley and prayer offered by Patricia Paul.

Morewood News: Mr. and Mrs. Grant McGregor and little daughter spent a Sunday afternoon with friends in Ottawa. Mrs. Chelsey Marcellus of Chesterville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Coulthart. Lieut, and Mrs. Keith Lougheed and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod. Mrs. Harry Popplewell and Mrs. Ford Steinburg spent the weekend with friends in the city.

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Chesterville Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night had a fair turn-out of members. President Garnet Droppo was voted in for another term; Allan Clement is vice-president and Jimmy Moran will be secretary-treasurer. Committee chairmen are Earl Cross, Dick Casselman, Francis Moriarty, Mel Baker and Graham Heagle.

H.J. Kittle and Sons, Chesterville, have been awarded a Gold Seal Certificate for Ivy Lodge Roselea. During ten lactations she has produced 118,540 lbs. of milk, 4,456 lbs. fat in 3, 153 days. She produced this amount by the time she was eleven and one-half years actual age. As a six-year-old she produced 13,710 lbs. of milk, 511 lbs. fat in 305 days. She is classified Good Plus and her Sire is Macdonald Heargear.

Donald A. MacIntyre, Finch, has also been awarded a Gold Seal Certificate for Donholm General's Lucky Girl 2nd. She has completed ten lactations producing 113,912 lbs. of milk, 4,594 lbs. fat, 4.03 per cent in 3,195 days. She is classified Excellent and is the dam of two Very Good daughters, both of which are good producers. Her maternal sister, Donholm Lucky Seven, is also a Gold Seal Winner.

The April meeting of the Colquhoun UCW met at the home of Mrs. Graham Wells, Mrs. Robert Colquhoun was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Adams read letters and the offering was received and dedicated by Mrs. Adams.

Riverside News: Mr. Doug Fawcett, Camp Borden, spent Easter with his sister Isobel and visited other friends here. Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. John McMillan were Mr. John Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery and family, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Montgomery. Mrs. Annie Rutley and son, Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rutley. Mrs. Hector Gillies and daughter Norma, Goldfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bogart.

George Hehir of Newington was host to Ayrshire men of the county Saturday afternoon as the Stormont Ayrshire Club held its annual barn meeting. The program was mainly in charge of John McCague, official cattle grader for the Ayrshire Breeder's Association. Joe Brent, area supervisor for the Ontario Field Milk Board and Norman Sinclair of Kemptville Agricultural School, explained the features of milk house construction.

Letters

Dedications at Iroquois

The Editor:

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370, Iroquois, will hold dedication services on Saturday, June 9 commemorating two new cenotaphs and bronze plaques inscribed with the names of World War One, World War Two and Korean Conflict veterans from the Village of Iroquois and Township of Matilda.

This Bicentennial project will include a number of activities such as unveiling ceremonies in both municipalities, a parade to the cenotaph, military fly-past, marching band and concert, wine and cheese and an evening dinner and dance.

Ambassadors from 10 countries -- The Netherlands, France, Belgium, Italy, West Germany, England, Burma, Singapore, Korea and Canada -- where village and township soldiers laid down their lives have been invited to participate in wreath-laying ceremonies.

Other Canadian dignitaries including Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley and SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve have also been invited to attend.

Hence, through your newspaper, the Legion and Bicentennial Committees of both municipalities extend cordial invitations to war veterans of Iroquois and Matilda, their spouses or widows or a member of the immediate family to attend the dedication.

If planning to attend please contact Dr. Peter Playfair for pre-registration at Box 190, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0.

Thanking you
for your consideration,
Nick Gardiner,
Public Relations Officer

Seeking Vietnam vets

The Editor:

For the past two years, I have been researching a book detailing the experiences of Canadians who served or worked in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam Era.

To date, I have confirmed several hundred Canadians who served with U.S., Australian and New Zealand Armed Forces in Vietnam as well as Canadian troops who served with the series of International Controls Commissions between 1954-73, Canadian journalists, doctors, nurses and others whose duties ranged from convert operations to rescuing orphans.

I am appealing to your readers, who may have served or know someone who did, to contact:

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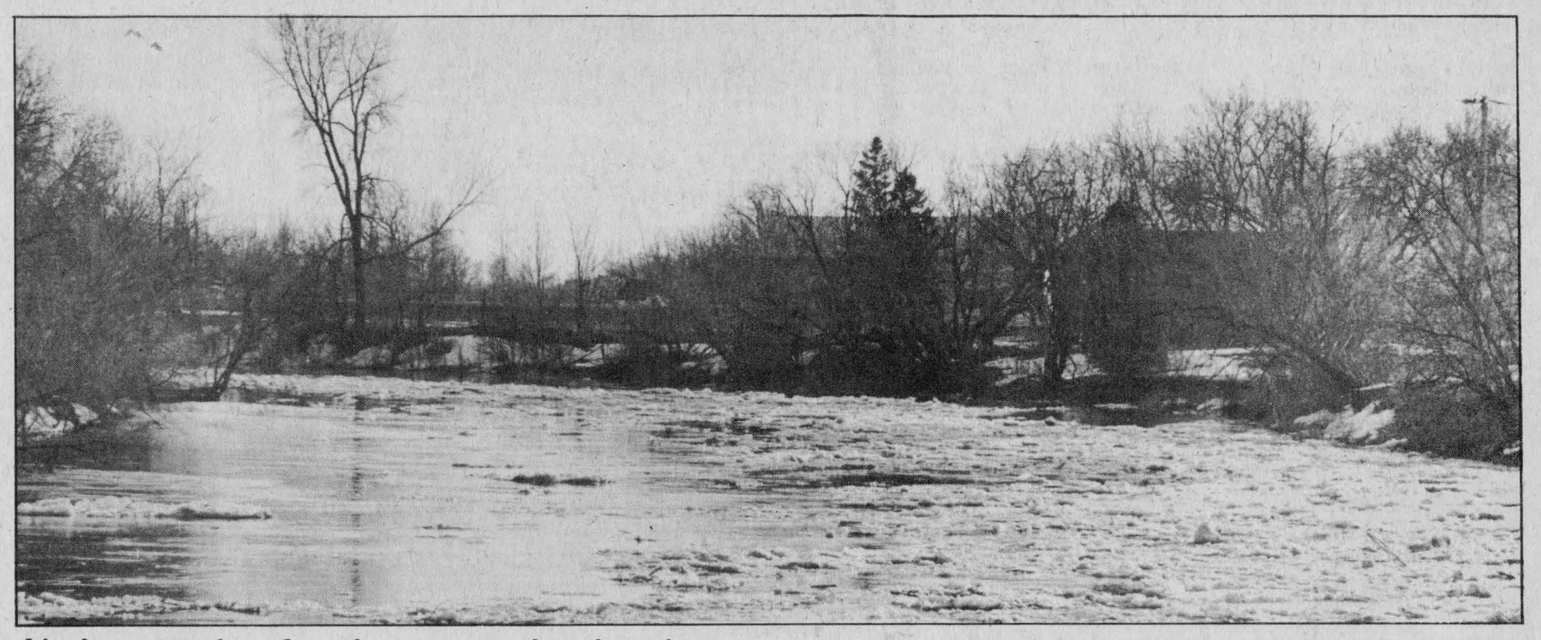


Nation running free in easy spring break-up

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

As I said in last week's column, we took our seats in a packed 6000-seat Amphitheater in Florida's scenic Highlands, surrounded by hillsides of fragrant deep green orange groves. The sun was setting and the stars were springing into their place on heaven's stage as though directed by an unknown producer. The night air was balmy; a gentle breeze stirred the air.

We were about to witness one of Europe's oldest productions, the Passion Play which was presented for the first time on the American stage in 1932 as the Luenen Passion Play.

It became a permanent institution in the New World in 1939, when the company settled in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Here an amphiteater was constructed, and each year during the summer months the World's Greatest Story is re-enacted against a background of beauty and realism.

In 1952 a second amphitheater was completed in Lake Wales, Florida, where the Play is presented each year during the winter months. The Black Hills Passion Play reconstructs the dramatic events of the last seven days of the Life of Christ.

Endowed with all the riches, splendour and pagentry of the Orient, the play speaks eloquently of the love and fury of a people 2,000 years ago: the Roman domination over Palestine, the devotion of the disciples and friends, and the supreme sacrifice of the Son of Man.

The stage setting is superb as all parts of the mammoth stage are in full view of every seat. All phases of the historic events have been well researched - the customs and attire of the people involved. Palestine and Roman architecture, Jewish laws and the laws of occupation imposed upon the Jewish people by the Roman conquerors.

One feels transported to that time and place as Roman soldiers, mounted on proud Arabian horses, arrogantly ride through the teeming street, forcing the populace into the path of a passing camel caravan. Pigeons escape from cages as merchants and moneylenders are driven from the Temple. Through all this, with simplicity and purpose, moves the central figure of the drama on a mission leading from public acclaim to public condemnation, from the weary road to Golgatha to the dark Tomb and the glory of the Ascension.

The one criticism we had was that the recorded music could have been of better quality. The Farmer felt that better renditions of Handel's 'See the Conquering Hero Comes' and 'The Hallelujah Chorus' could have been obtained. The music did not lift you from your seat as one might have expected.

But, this aside, the play is well worth seeing if you are in or near the area.

April Fool's Day is over and jeepers, creepers, we will soon be listening to the peepers in the swamp across the way. Crocus and daffodils will soon be making an appearance, in all their glory that is. Then will come the violets and the lilacs.

But just about now, you're almost out of firewood. As I gathered up an armload of wood this morning, I exposed a mouse city which had been deserted by its inhabitants. What I found instead were piles of grain hulls, butternuts with holes chewed in their sides, and nests, safe from the probing paws of Scamp, tucked into what were corners between firewood piles.

I have noticed through the years that mice love woodpiles, and I am certain that those who inhabit mine over winter are content. But why did they not come a few feet farther to find heated quarters in the garage, plenty of food and drink, and relative safety. Relative, I say, for Scamp has been known to outwait a mouse for many hours before making that final spring that means disaster for a less patient mouse.

Ahhh! And M-m-m! It's maple syrup time again. Enough to make one drool just thinking about that golden liquid. Provided, of course, that one is an ardent maple syrup gourmet. And who, having lived in rural Canada in the spring of the year, isn't?

On pancakes, it is superb. But for my money, maple syrup is such a delectable treat that it is just fine with no more imposing addition than bread and butter, sweet homemade rolls, or a couple of my Mother's feathery light plain tea biscuits. Give me such a menu and you can keep your filet mignon, your pheasant under glass, and anything else you might dream up.

Like everything else the fine art of making maple syrup has gone through changes over the years. Nowadays for those who have followed the trend and gone into the maple business in a big way, automation has taken over. Now a network of plastic tubing carries the sweet nectar from hundreds of trees to a storage tank as gleaming and sanitary as a household refrigerator, and then to the modern evaporators in all their shining efficiency. Fascinating and impressive, no doubt.

But, to many of us sentimental types, the first delicious taste of new maple syrup doesn't conjure up sights of push-button automation. Rather we hear the rhythmic drip-drip of sap into bucket, and we see the smoke from the old sugar shanty drifting into the soft blue of the spring sky, and we sniff again the glorious aroma of boiling syrup and we taste again its indescribable goodness.

I pity the unfortunate person who has missed out on such an experience, and has to buy his maple syrup - if he can afford it - in tiny-sized bottles from supermarket shelves.

Now the light lengthens as the season moves onward toward May. Dusk is violet, night cool and soft as a baby's breath. Sunrise is luminous. This is the beginning of a new cycle of growth, a quickening of the earth that will end only when the harvest is gathered in.

Chesterville Rotary

by John Macaulay

Our thanks to Jack Cross for coming up with a very interesting speaker in his son Ron. Ron is with Bell and had with him a few articles to show the advances in the industry and to whet the appetite of his audience for more of the same. Maybe Jack could arrange another visit. Ron was thanked by Bryan Beazer.

A few business items were covered and a date for the Bike Rodeo was set for May 12 under Rotarian Bob Saunders.

Sorry but Jack McMillan is still away and in hospital. We hope you'll soon be on the active list Jack.

Still not a very exceptional attendance on Monday, but we hope that on April 16 when Jennifer Cossit, Member of Parliament for Leeds-Grenville will be our speaker. This night will be designated Ladies' Night, so all Rotary Annes will be welcomed by the club to hear a very interesting female member of Parliament.

Following the meeting, the Chesterville and District Historical Society met and the following were elected into office: Bob Bennett - President; Bob Saunders - Vice President; Frank Cook - Treasurer; Christine St. John McCadden - Secretary.

There were also four directors elected and various committees formed in preparation for the many tasks still to be performed prior to the proposed opening date of July 1, 1984.

Funds are now a priority and should any one wish to help out in this respect. You may do so by sending a cheque to the Society c-o Box 70, Chesterville. Should you wish to become a member, the annual fee is five dollars, this must be paid if you intend to participate in the Museum activities. The next meeting will be on April 29 at the Drop-In-Center.

Have a good Rotary week.

Rothwell-Osnabruck drama students head for Kingston in Ontario drama festival

INGLESIDE (Staff) - A group of Rothwell-Osnabruck School students are heading to Kingston this week to compete in a regional drama festival.

The 11 students, directed by teacher Clive Marin, took the play "Who will carry the Word?" to the Eastern Ontario drama festival in Cornwall in February and won. This weekend's regional festival represents one of four such events in the 1984 Sears Ontario Collegiate Drama Festival.

The three day Kingston festival -- April 5, 6 and 7 -- will feature nine productions selected from 50 that were presented at earlier district festivals. The school receiving the Outstanding Production award in Kingston will be invited to participate in an all-Ontario Showcase, which will be held at the University of Toronto's Hart House Theatre in May.

Mr. Marin said that making it to the regional finals was the best the school had done in the past six years.

"We've got a good group of people working," he said. "There are going to be nine schools and nine good schools there. We hope to be one of them."

The cast includes Kim Thompson, Cathy Sullivan, Brenda De Rooy, Trudie Canough, Elizabeth Whitton, Michael Pontbriane, Leona Duncan, Kelly MacDonald, Martha Jeacle, Michelle Renaud and Lorelei Canough.

Former truck drivers now conservationists

(Special) - Eighteen laid-off workers in Eastern Ontario are sharing 116 work weeks to gather fisheries related data and to carry out preliminary channelization survey work under a federal-provincial special employment project. Total cost of the projects is $57,190.

"In addition to collecting data, workers in the Tweed area are taking winter oxygen samples of stocked brook trout waters, and building a fish transporting tank," Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said. "To provide information for engineers, workers in the Cornwall area are surveying drains and conducting a ground survey of areas along the South Nation River."

"One of our objectives is to help communities retain their skilled workforce," said John Roberts, federal Minister of Employment and Immigration. "These programs are a fine example of creative use of Section 38 funds."

Since July 1983, 28 projects have employed 250 workers in eastern Ontario for more than 3,500 work weeks. Total provincial investment in the region has been close to $637,000.

The federal-provincial job creation initiative is jointly funded by Employment and Immigration Canada and the Ontario Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD), and administered by the Ministry of Natural Resources. Project areas include fisheries, wildlife, parks, mines and conservation authorities.

The federal government provides workers with their regular UI benefits plus a supplement to a maximum of $300 a week. Workers can receive an additional supplement of up to $60 a week, plus worker benefits and the cost of equipment and materials, from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Local seniors have pot luck supper

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - The Chesterville Senior's Club met for their monthly pot luck dinner meeting on Wed., March 28.

There was a full-house of club members and visitors for the event. After the meal, Mrs. V. Beckstead opened the meeting with the singing of O Canada and the minutes were read by the Secreatry, Mrs. York.

Several cards have been sent to friends and a vote of thanks went to Lola Young and her committee for being on the lunch committee for March. The lunch committee for April is to be headed-up by Mrs. Lalonde.

The meeting's program consisted of several musicians donating their talents on the violin, guitar and piano. Mrs. Cross, Mr. Scarfe, Mr. Hector Courville, Mr. Bulger, Mrs. Foley and Mrs. L. Graham then performed a skit.

The afternoon was spent in some playing of euchre and some dancing. Thanks go to all who made the day a success.

"Shavian Pope" goes for $2700

(Special) - "Shavian Pope" a yearling fullblood Simmental bull was the high selling animal at the 6th Annual consignment sale for the Ottawa Valley Simmental Club held March 27 at the Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa.

A near capacity crowd was on hand to see Smiths Falls auctioneer John Joynt sell 25 animals for an average of $1566 in the afternoon event. High selling female, owned by Elmer Jensen, North Gower sold for $2650 to Harold and Ann Cheslock, Metcalfe while the high selling bull, owned by Igor Pancirov, Mountain, Ontario went to a Quebec buyer for $2700.

Average price paid for the 18 females was $1495. Average price for the bulls was $1750 according to the sale clerk.

Relatively new items this year were four consignments of popular Simmental semen. High selling were 20 vials of "Fame" owned by Jim McGill, Kemtpville which went for $51.00 per vial.

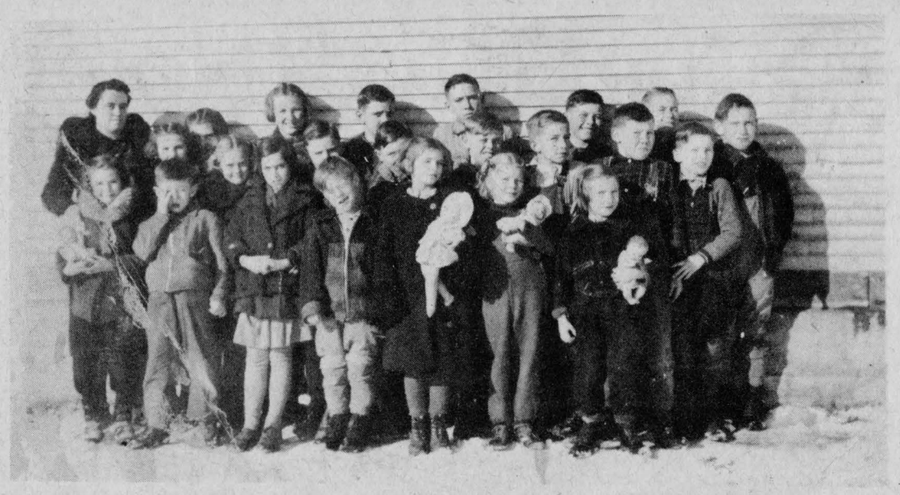
4-H meets

By Zena McNairn

WINCHESTER (Special) - The second meeting of the Dundas 4-H Personal Finance Club was held in the OMAF Boardroom in Winchester on March 27.

The meeting was opened by president Greg McKibbon and the roll call was answered by all. The minutes from the last meeting were read by secretary Carol Johnson.

We read through the meeting and exercises on net income and expenses were completed. The meeting was then adjourned by Greg McKibbon.



Class of 1943

This photo, submitted by Eldon Elliott of Chesterville, shows the 1943 class at SS No. 8, also known as the Beckstead Road School. The teachers are Helen Robinson who would later marry Edgerton Barkley. The students are, front, left to right, Shirley Beckstead, Donald Merkley, Ruth Cassel, Ray Bowman, Keitha Heagle, Marlene Beckstead, Thelma Heagle. Middle, Edna Heagle, Betty Ball, Eldon Elliott, Lorne Barkley, Graham Barklay, Lyle Heagle, Lee Barkley, Mac Beckstead. Back, Elva Heagle, Unice Von Gutton, Keith Cassel, Lee Cassel, Donnie Barkley, Bert Beckstead, Earl Bowman. Absent from the photo was Donald Carr.

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Dundas 4-H has first financial club meeting

by Zena McNairn
Press Reporter

The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H Financial Management Club was held on March 20 in the OMAF boardroom in Winchester. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge, which was led by our only leader, George Ennis.

After all necessary forms were filled out, elections for the various offices were held. The results were as follows:

President - Neil Mesman; Secretary - Carol Johnson; Press Reporter - Zena McNairn; Youth Leader - Leo Streng.

The meeting was adjourned by Greg McKibbon.

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Notice of Meeting

This notice is to confirm that the regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education to be held on *Tuesday, April 10, 1984* will be held at *Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, 437 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario.*

The venue for the regular meeting has been changed so as to accommodate any ratepayers and members of the public who may wish to attend at board deliberations.

The primary purpose of the meeting, which is scheduled to commence at **7:30 P.M.** will be to receive the final report of the School Facilities Committee with regard to facility allocation for September, 1984.

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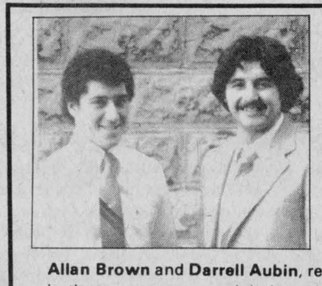

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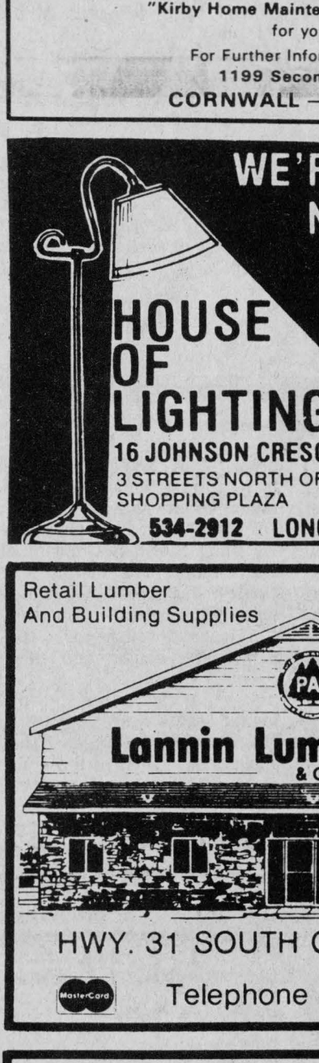

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MLA fires-up annual meeting

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - The deputy leader of the provincial opposition says the Ontario Progressive Conservatives are running this province using "the politics of the credibility gap."

Renfrew North MLA Sean Conway delivered stinging indictment of the provincial government Monday evening before a partisan crowd at the SD and G Provincial Liberal Riding Association's annual meeting.

Mr. Conway seemed particularly bitter about the issue of changes to unconditional grants to municipalities. During last year's byelection in SD and G the Liberals kept hammering away at the issue, claiming to have proof that the government would change the grant formula and municipalities would suffer.

"Claude Bennett (Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing) and the Premier and the Minister of Education all said it wouldn't happen," Mr. Conway said. "But that's exactly what Claude Bennett announced two months to the day (after the Dec. 15 byelection victory for the Tories). The basic point that we argued has been proceeded with."

The recent Speech from the Throne also came under fire from the combative MLA.

"One of the goodies was that they will build more TV Ontario transmitters for rural Eastern Ontario," he said. "I remember the same committment six months before the last election. Eight months after the election they shelved it, because times were tough and they didn't have the money."

Mr. Conway said the Tory approach to the province's unemployment problem is nothing more than "a lot of 'on the one hand but on the other hand' ". He said the provincial Liberals advocated a program that would provide work for a minimum of 20 weeks for unemployed between the age of 18 and 24. In addition the program would provide job counselling and some degree of academic education.

"Young people deserve a better opportunity than they've had in the past," he said.

"This government of 40 years and seven months is losing a stride or two," he said. "Nominate good candidates, offer a practical and positive policy option and with that kind of community effort we do stand a better chance than in previous contests. It won't be easy. The government is entrenched. But be buoyed by the prospects and get organized to face the challenge."

Liberals protest riding changes

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - The SD and G Provincial Liberal Riding Association has joined the growing chorus of protest over planned changes to the provincial riding of SD and G.

At the group's annual meeting Monday evening in Osnabruck Centre it was decided to officially object to the proposals handed down in February.

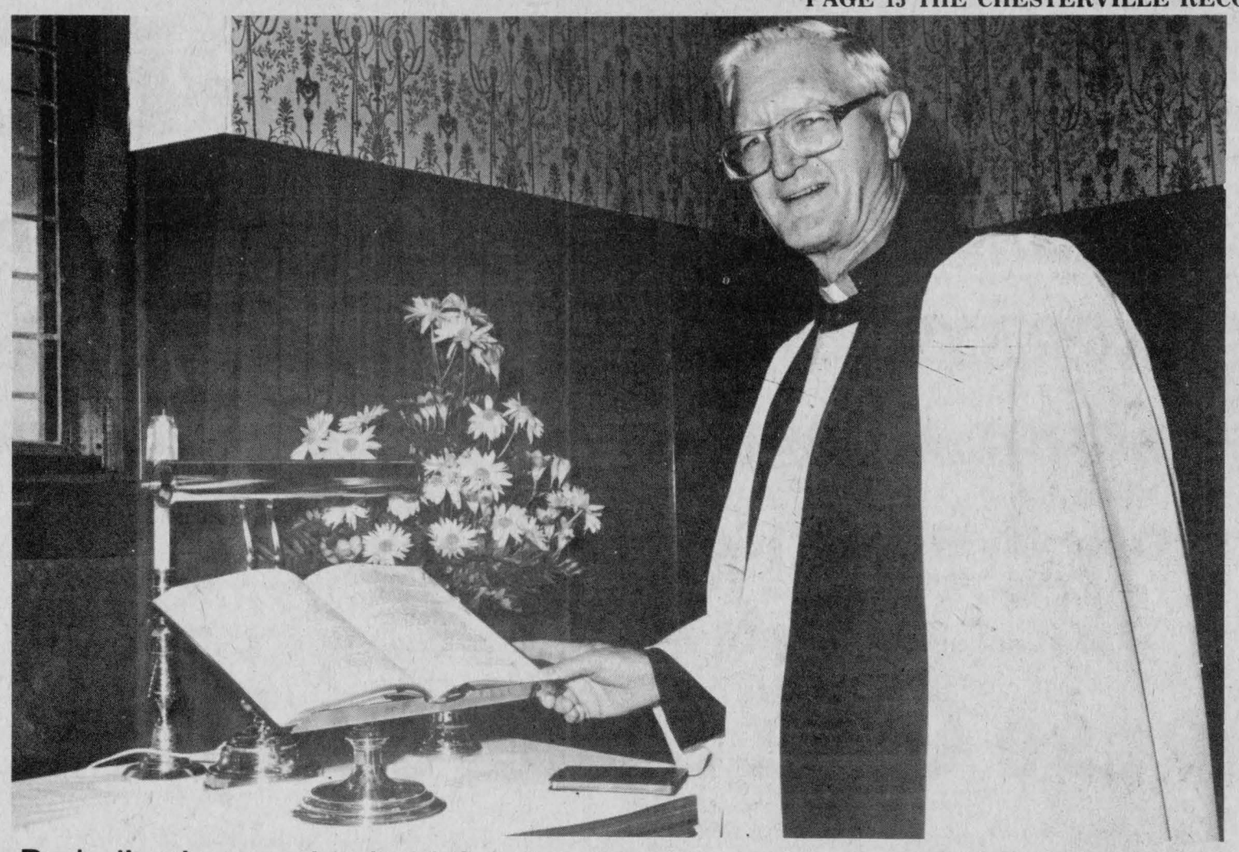
The changes -- designed to compensate for population shifts -- would see the riding of SD and G lose the county Glengarry. The county of Grenville would be added to Stormont and Dundas and the city of Cornwall would be grafted onto the county of Glengarry.

Last week the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission -- the body responsible for the proposal -- announced it would hold public hearings on the matter May 9 and 10 in Ottawa. At the same time it asked any concerned individuals or groups to make presentations.

"The opposition parties are concerned about it," outgoing association president Dr. Gerry Rosenquist said, "and (SD and G MPP) Noble Villeneuve also disagrees with it."

"It doesn't help us in our riding," he said. "It might mean we could win Cornwall-Glengarry but I think we could forget about a Liberal win in this riding (Grenville-Dundas-Stormont) for 100 years."

The motion passed by the group stated that it "objected vigorously" to the boundary changes as proposed, citing historical boundaries, the cost associated with the change and stating that it has only been 10 years since the last provincial riding boundaries were changed.



Rededication service held Sunday

Rev. J.D.A. Dobson of Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville displays one of the new light fixtures that now adorn the Church. Holy Trinity, founded in 1879, has seen some renovations recently, and a re-dedication service and lunch was held on Sunday in honor of the work.

Record Photo - Maskell

Renovations complete at Holy Trinity

CHETERVILLE (Staff) - Holy Trinity Anglican Church is starting the season with a Spring cleaning of sorts.

The church has just undergone some renovations, and a rededication service and lunch was held Sunday for the newly decorated Church.

Rev. J.D.A. Dobson, pastor at Holy Trinity, said that some of the renovations included replastering, painting and the installation of new light fixtures and carpet. He estimated the renovations cost between $7,000 and $8,000 and said that last year the bricks and eavestroughing on the Church were done at a cost of about $4,000.

Rev. Dobson said that about 60 people attended Sunday's service, which was followed by a luncheon. Funds for the redecorating were raised from the congregation. "People became interested in the project and began giving," Rev. Dobson said.

Guest preacher at Sunday's service was Canon Eldon Davis of Ottawa. Canon Davis was head of a leprosy hospital in India for 15 years, and has run a Christian counselling service in Ottawa.



Daffodil smiles

The Chesterville Girl Guides were out in force Friday afternoon selling daffodils for the Chesterville Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. This is the first time in many years that daffodils -- the society's symbol -- have been on sale in Chesterville and organizers report total sales of $538.91, with the Girl Guides raising $255 of that.

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From: The Winter's Tale, by William Shakespeare.

On a spring day many years ago, a group of Cancer Society volunteers decided to decorate the tables for a Cancer Tea with daffodils. These early spring blooms, they felt, represented a sense of hope — renewed life. This sense of hope and renewed life was exactly the feeling which the Cancer Society volunteers wanted to express in every facet of their work; Education of the public with regard to the necessity for an early visit to the doctor when warning signals are noted; Service to those unfortunate persons who were suffering from the disease of cancer; and the raising of funds to support the work of Cancer Research to find the cause and a cure for this disease.

Years later, the same group of volunteers discussed the possibility of having a Daffodil Day at the beginning of April — the Cancer Society's Campaign month. An anonymous donor ordered and paid for 5,000 daffodils to be flown into Toronto from Vancouver. A group of veterans from the Second World War sorted and cut them and shipped them out across the City of Toronto.

From then on, Metropolitan Toronto has annually celebrated Daffodil Day at the beginning of April. Other cities have followed suit. Beyond this, in every large and small centre in Ontario, Daffodil Sunday is now celebrated — with bouquets of daffodils decorating churches of all denominations, with pastors mentioning the day from the pulpits, with generous-hearted florists donating the blooms, and with public service groups distributing the flowers to the churches, banks, stores and other public meeting places throughout the province.

The message of hope which every volunteer increasingly endeavours to bring to her work is symbolized perfectly by the flowers of spring of which Shakespeare wrote. Today, they have become as much a symbol of the Canadian Cancer Society as the Caduceus.

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Forthcoming marriage

Mrs. Theresa Masterson is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Patricia Anne, to Andre Henri Lapointe, son of Mrs. Irine Lapointe. The wedding will take place on April 28th, 1984 at 4:00pm at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville.

Photo by - W. LaPrade



Koekkoek-Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. William Koekkoek are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Eileen Mary to Howard Frederick, only son of Betty Hudson and grandson of Mrs. Stella Putnam, Morewood, Ontario. The wedding will take place June 8th, 1984 at St. Daniel's Catholic Church, South Mountain, Ontario.



Celebrate Anniversary

Freeman & Elsie Beckstead — Congratulations Mom and Dad on your 39th Wedding Anniversary on April 4th, 1984. Love from: Carol, Doug, Dale, Lorne, Lois and Susan and their families and also your 9 grandchildren. P.S. Happy Birthday, Mom.

Instant coffee sales 'had reached plateau' says Nestle official

TORONTO (Staff) - A downturn in the domestic instant coffee market has caused officials at Nestle's Toronto head office to modify projections for this year's coffee production.

Nestle vice president of corporate affairs Ray Peterson said Monday company officials were told this past summer that sales of instant coffee -- or soluable coffee as it is known in the trade -- had "reached a plateau."

"The (A.C.) Nielsen figures (a company which regularly conducts audits of retail stores) indicated a static level in sales", he said. "Then they started to decline in the warmer weather."

In spite of that situation however, Nestle's share of the soluable coffee market increased, which meant the volume coming out of the Chesterville factory also increased.

However when the A.C. Nielsen company released the figures for Dec. of 1983 and Jan. of 1984 it showed a continued slump.

"The figures indicate that even in cold periods sales were not picking up," Mr. Peterson said. "It was necessary for us then to modify our projections."

Mr. Peterson said even though Nestle was able to increase its market share for soluable coffee during the downturn, a continued downturn is not good news for anyone.

He added that while the Dec.-Jan. figures were not encouraging, "you have to look at the situation not in the space of two months but over the course of three years."

"We're taking it very seriously," he said, "but by the same token it's not the end of the coffee industry in Canada. If you hit a period like this you try to be more competitive and keep your business going at the expense of your competition."

In the March 23 Nestle Chesterville factory newsletter employees were told "of a sharp downturn in the soluable coffee market."

"The impact of the reduced requirements," it continued, "is significant, based on Nestle share in the soluable coffee market. This, of course, affects us directly at Chesterville.

Indeed, Chesterville plant manager Cliff Reynolds said the local coffee production division did shutdown for one week in March. However he was quick to add that the company wouldn't take the market slump "lying down."

"Our sales and marketing people will go after it," he said, "and they'll try to and get more people to drink soluable coffee."

The employee newsletter dealing with the downturn also ends on an upbeat note stating, "we must maintain the highest standards of quality while striving for the lowest possible product cost. For when it comes down to the consumers choice in the marketplace, the best quality at a reasonable competitive cost will win out in the long run, and bring back production volume to the Chesterville Factory."

Summer program applications open

(Staff) - More than 600 youths in Ontario will work on farms and learn about agriculture this summer through two programs sponsored by the Ontario Youth Secretariat and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The Junior Agriculturalist and Agricrew programs are set to go, and application forms for this summer are now available at youth employment centres, high schools and OMAF offices.

Mary Lynn MacDonald, a co-ordinator of the program from the Guelph Agriculture Centre, said this year there will be about 100 more students accepted into the Junior Agriculturalist program. Last year there were about 180 Junior Agriculturalists across the province and this year about 280 students are expected to participate in the program.

For young people 16-18 years old with no farm experience, the Junior Agriculturalist program offers an opportunity to live and work in a rural area. Farmers supervise and work with the students to help develop skills and knowledge used on a farm.

The Junior Agriculturalist can develop an appreciation for rural life by working as part of the total farm operation. As well, the Junior Agriculturalist will participate in local 4-H, Junior Farmer or other rural program and activities at the host farm.

A training allowance of $18 is paid to the participants in the program. OMAF pays $10, and the famer pays $8. Room and board provided by the farmer is valued at $8 a day for tax purposes. Workers' Compensation and Unemployment Insurance is paid by OMAF. The only prerequisites for Junior Agriculturalists are energy, enthusiasm and an interest in agriculture.

Miss MacDonald said applicants can choose the preference of work they would like to do, though it often depends on the availability of jobs and the response from the host farmers. In the past, she said that Junior Agriculturalists have worked at everything from mixed farming to vineyards to dairy farms.

She said applicants are usually stationed about 50 miles away from home. "About 50 miles is a good distance because the students are far enough away not not to be on their parents doorstep, yet close enough to go home for a weekend." Miss MacDonald said that the Agricrew program involves young people aged 16-24. The Agricrew is a four person group that can be booked by farmers on a daily basis. Crews can be hired to paint, weed, hay, clear fields, and do just about any work on the farm. Most participants in the program will have some previous farm experience and will have experience with physical labor.

Farmers pay $90 a day for an Agricrew, and transportation is looked after by the crew foreman. Agricrews are covered by Workers' Compensation, and can be booked in advance. Miss MacDonald said that this year there will be about 76 Agricrews working across Ontario.

Both programs begin June 25 and run until Aug. 24. Program co-ordinators can be contracted through OMAF offices or by writing to the programs at Guelph Agriculture Centre, Box 1030, Guelph, Ont., N1H 6N1, 519-823-5700, ext. 339.

J.D.McIntyre takes award

AVONMORE (Staff) - An Avonmore man has been presented with the William Teasdale Memorial award, which recognizes the outstanding young Jersey farmer in Ontario.

John D. McIntyre of Valley Avon Jerseys became only the third recipient of the award, presented at the Ontario Jersey Club Annual Meeting in London on Jan. 27.

The award is donated by Linda Teasdale in memory of her late husband Bill. Mr. Teasdale was not only a successful Jersey breeder, he was also an employee of the CJCC, OJC and Jersey Cattlemen of Canada Ltd.

Mr. McIntyre was nominated by the St. Lawrence Jersey Club. In a resume submitted by Club president Ralph MacKenzie of Finch, Mr. McIntyre is described as a successful Jersey breeder who "is in demand in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec for judging 4-H Dairy Shows as well as Jersey Shows."

Mr. McIntyre, along with wife Karen and children Angela, Sarah, Ruth and Mary, operates a 240 acre farm with a herd of approximately 75 head of registered Jerseys.

Dundas Vet. Club meets

by Robert Byvelds

(Special) - The second meeting of the Dundas Veterinary Club was held March 26 at the Agriculture Office in Winchester.

The leader, Dr. Brian Kennedy, opened the meeting. Elections for office were held. Our president is John Smith, our secretary is Heather Thom, Mark Smith is our vice president and Robert Byvelds is our press reporter. Our youth leader council representatives are Bill Smith and Reta Byvelds. Future meetings and our project were discussed. Our project will be a report on a day with a veterinary. The meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held April 23 at the Agriculture Office in Winchester.

Jr. C Flyers tie game, but lose series

(Staff) - The Jr. C Flyers lost in a rough way last Tuesday when they tied Russell 3-3. Unfortunately a tie was not enough as the Lions already had five points and needed only one more point to finish this six point EOJCHL series.

If any game had the most importance it was the first game of the series played March 13 in which the Flyers lost 2-1. This gave the Russell team home ice advantage for the remainder of the series. The next game on March 16 in Russell was played to a 3-3 tie. Then on March 20 the Flyers erupted for six goals to win 6-0 but were unable to keep the flow going into their trip to Russell on March 23 when they lost 6-3.

Everything then came down to last Tuesday's game. A tie was just one goal short to keep the series going.

Larry Faulkner scored the first goal for the excited Chesterville fans 4:27 into the first period. His shot from five feet inside the blue line got past Rob Samojjlo. He was unassisted as the puck was centered from the left face off area.

In one of the most lopsided plays of the series Russell's Chris Laviolette scored to make it a 1-1 game while two of his players were in the penalty box. With the Flyers pressuring Russell in Russell's zone with the two man advantage the puck was cleared down the ice. Laviolette streaked down the ice for a chance of a breakaway. Kenton Holmes rushed out of his net to the blueline to smother the puck but it somehow got under his body. Laviolette then picked up the puck and shot it into the empty net for the goal.

Forty four seconds later with the Flyers still on the two men advantage Marc Beishem scored on a weird angle shot that seemed impossible. He took Mike Guy's and Mark Guy's pass, went to the inside right of the face off zone and put the puck past Samojjlo on his top left side.

The two teams traded more goals in the second period with Russell's Bob Goodman scoring the first one at the 3:10 mark. With action in the Chesterville end Jeff McDougall fed a pass to Laviolette. Laviolette drilled the puck at Holmes who stopped his shot and failed to cover the rebound. With Holmes on the ice Goodman lifted the puck over his body for the goal.

With 4:10 gone by in the period the Flyers almost fell behind by one goal. With Holmes in the butterfly position the puck was lifted over his head. With all eyes on the puck it was swatted down by a quick defenceman.

Chesterville took the lead again with Faulkner scoring his second goal. His shot from the right side of the Russell goaltender slipped under his outstretched leg to slide into the net and give them the lead with 7:21 remaining in the period.

Chesterville's chances looked good with 6:20 left on the clock. They were pressuring the Russell defence for a goal. With a vicious shot rebounded out in front Ken Duncan fed the pass up to Richard Corylon who was all alone behind the Chesterville defence. Corylon then skated the length of the ice on the breakaway and scored for the important tying goal.

Chesterville's best chance for the win came with 4:20 left in the game. Mike Guy was left all alone and had the free shot on net. His shot was saved by Samojjlo who played a fantastic game.

As the minutes wound down Coach Mike Armstrong pulled Holmes for the extra attacker. Russell played good defensive hockey for the final minute and killed off any chances of the Flyers making it to the semi-finals.

If anyone has to be commended in this final game it has to be the Chesterville defence. Carl Bartholemew, Dale Simms, Larry Faulkner and Kevin Saunders were forced to play this game short handed. They worked very hard and can be very proud of their efforts.

TOP SCORERS FOR QUARTER- FINAL SERIES AGAINST RUSSELL

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Kevin Moore	5	2	7
Mark Guy	1	5	6
Mike Guy	2	3	5
Larry Faulkner	4	0	4
Marc Beishem	2	2	4
Dale Simms	1	2	3
Garry Beishem	1	1	2
Darren Kelly	0	2	2

GOALIE AVERAGES

Averages for goalies taken with who starts the game

	GP	GA	AVG.
Kenton Holmes	3	8	2.66
Greg Van Dellan	2	6	3.00
			(one shut out)
Team Average			2.80



Marc Beishem let this shot go from just outside the face off area for the goal. Even though the Flyers did tie the game it still wasn't enough for them to continue their series versus Russell as they lost six points to four.

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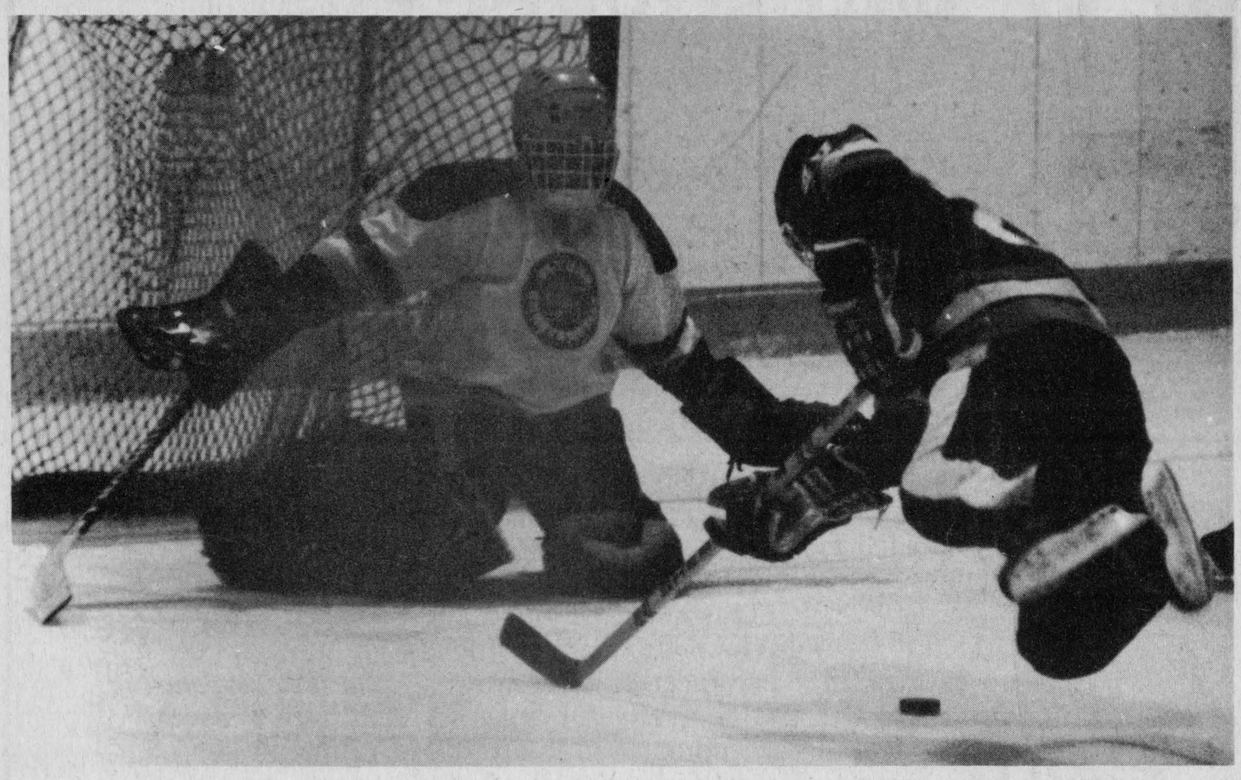

Kenton Holmes keeps a close eye of Bill Van Ryswyk and the puck in last Tuesday's game. Action like this kept the fans on the edge of their seats in the Flyers-Lion series. Although the Flyers tied 3-3 it still wasn't enough to keep them in the quarter-final series as they went down 6 points to four.

Record Photo - Morin

Pee Wee's victorious

(Staff) - The Pee Wee C's completed their season on Saturday with an exhibition game against Winchester. They hosted the Winchester team and beat them in a close 5-4 game with their last two goals coming with just under two minutes to play. Chesterville scorers were Gerry Van Kessel with four goals including the final two and Barry Smith with the fifth. Assists went to Jason Kennedy with three, and Jason Laflamme, Jeff Miltmore, Willy O'Connor, and Steve McKi bbon with one each.

Winchester goals were all by Danny Cayer. Todd Fawcett and Wayne Langelant each had two assists while Jeff Sargent also contributed one.

EOJHL Update.....

Russell has a 2-0 lead in games over Embrun in East series.
March 30 - Russell 8 - Embrun 5
April 1 - Russell 7 - Embrun 5
Next game April 4 in Embrun and April 6 in Russell if necessary.

Maxville leads Alexandria 2-1 in the West Series.
March 25 - Maxville 4 - Alexandria 2
March 30 - Maxville 6 - Alexandria 2
April 1 - Alexandria 6 - Maxville 4

W&DBL Update.....

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Game 2 - April 8 - Finch vs Dunbar, 8pm
Game 3 - (If Necessary) April 15 - Dunbar vs Finch
POOL "B" "Championship Series"
Game 1 - March 25 - Toyes Hill 4, Morewood 2
Game 2 - April 1 - Toyes Hill 4, Morewood 5 (Overtime)
Toyes Hill wins Pool 'B' championship two games to none.

RECORD **Sports**

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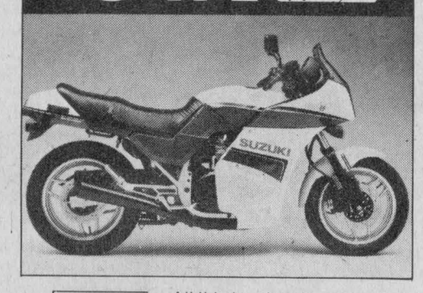

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The following information will be required at the time of registration:
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c) your school tax support:
d) your child's immunization record.

The cooperation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

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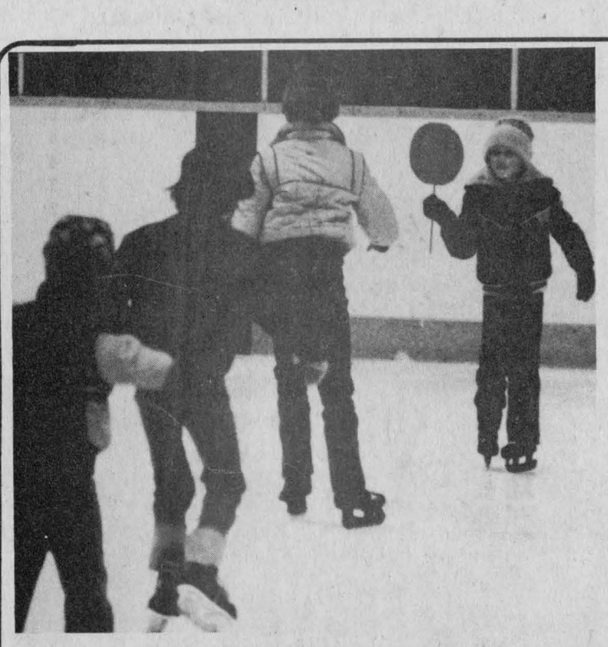
Chesterville Figure Skating Club finishes season

File 4. **The eleventh successful season**



Okay guys...stop this time.



Yes we can-can



Who's following who?

At a Glance.....

by Todd Morin

The Chesterville Figure Skating Club completed its 11th successful season on March 26 in front of an estimated 125 parents, friends and relatives. Each figure skating level was brought out on the ice to demonstrate what they had learned throughout the year and the final show was held by the Seniors to the Alley Cat song.

To be a figure skater it takes a lot of dedication, perseverance and a soft bottom for the younger ones. With the help of Gail Parks, who has been teaching for five years, and Kim Williams -- this is her first year teaching -- each student progresses at his or her desired speed. Each lesson runs for two hours with the students getting personal coaching for 15 minutes and then practicing what they have learned in the time remaining. At $30 for the season this is a small price to pay.

There are eight levels in the new CANSkate program which was adopted by the Chesterville Figure Skating club this year. There is Beginner, Elementary, Basic, Novice I, Novice II, Novice III and Novice IV. At the end of all these levels is the proficiency test which must be judged by a certified CANSkate coach.

For each level there are certain skills which must be learned before moving to a higher badge.

For the beginner a child must be able to sit down and get up, stop in a snowplow, and the ever important art of falling down properly.

The elementary students must be able to do two foot turns forward and backward and then vice-versa, they must also tackle the two-foot spin.

The basic level is the start of the more complicated moves. There is the forward bunny hop and the two-foot jumps forward and backward.

On to the Novice I level we have the backward half snowplow stop and of course the forward spiral in a straight line off the right foot and the left foot.

A Novice II student must posess the talent to do some Waltz jumps and backwards circle thrusts before moving on to the Novice III level.

In the Novice III level you are coached on some forward two-foot parallel side stops to the right and left, and you are also given the chance to execute some backwards circle thrusts with LBO glide for four counts-clockwise.

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Then of course you have the proficiency test. The students must pass all six mini-tests before gaining this badge.

If one real lesson is to be taught in figure skating it is that the students must be persistent. They are not only taught how to skate but how dedication plays an important role at home or at play.

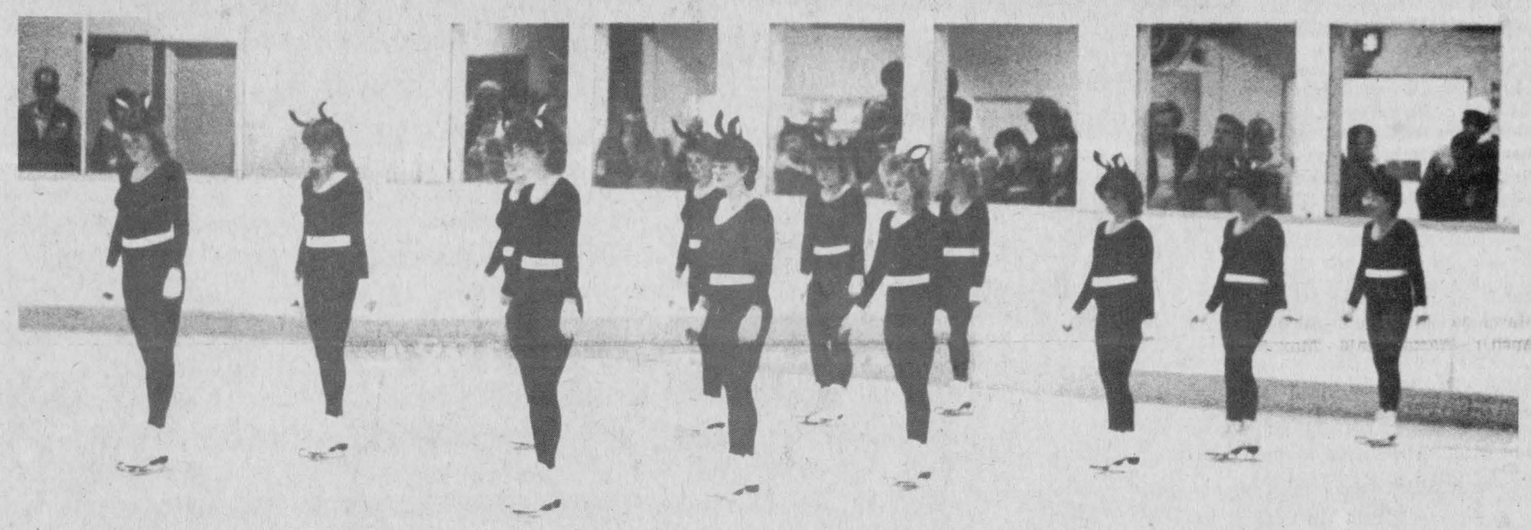
To be the best all one has to do is do their best.



A little extra effort

Danny McCadden shows that leg power is not all it takes to make it from one end of the boards to another.

Photos by Morin



The grand finale begins

The final demonstration of the evening was by the Senior girls. The girls were choreographed to the song, Alley Cat. This photo shows the starting sequence.







Even though all students were winners this year the most noticeable were, front row, Leslie Lacelle for Most Improved Beginner, trophy donated by Alan Linley Dickson. Second row, left to right, Kristine McRae for Most Advanced Senior, trophy donated by Coons Insurance, Jamie Kennedy for Power Skating, trophy donated by Chesterville Minor Hockey, Rebecca Kennedy for Most Advanced Beginner, trophy donated by Bonnie Castle. Back row, left to right, teachers Kim Williams and Gail Parks.

Tonya Chapman,left, and Andy Jackson probably wished they stayed at home for this demonstration. Their persistence paid off for them in the Pre-Beginner level as they came through the show unscathed.

Sonya Moss demonstrates the skill it takes to execute the forward crosscuts in a figure 8 pattern for the Novice IV level.



Figure skating class of 83-84

Midget B Flyers continue reign as champs

In U.C.M.H.L final playoffs.....

(Staff) - The Chesterville Midget B team are the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League champions for the second year in a row. Last Wednesday the Flyers completed their final series against the Western division champions, Westport, by defeating them 6-3. In their opening game they travelled to Westport and rolled over them 4-0.

In Wednesday's game Kirk Barkley had four goals, Mike Harper had two goals and one assist and Jerrold Boulanger had four assists to lead the Flyers.

The Flyers opened up the scoring quite early when Barkley scored his first goal on a slapshot from the slot. He was assisted by Mike Harper and Boulanger.

Barkley gave the Chesterville fans something to scream about with 1:36 left in the period. Boulanger fed him a perfect pass from the right side and Barkley fired a wrist shot just outside the left face off circle. He beat Westport goalie Tim McCann on his left glove side.

The Flyers made it 3-0 1:24 into the second period with Harper recording his first goal and Boulanger recording his third assist. Harper's low shot from the right side of the net just caught the inside left corner.

The luck was with the Flyers that night when it came to their fourth goal. Barkley was behind the Westport net and attempted to center the puck. The puck bounced off McCann's pads and rebounded into the net. Needless to say McCann was replaced after that goal.

Chesterville then inaugurated Bruce Jones seven minutes later with Boulanger setting up Harper again for the 5-0 lead.

With 10 seconds remaining in the second period Brett Crisp spoiled Groves shut out attempt. Terry French's initial shot was saved by Groves and Crisp jumped on top of the rebound for the goal.

Westport made it a 5-2 game with 10:25 left in the third period. Dwayne Babcock fired a slap shot past Groves for the goal.

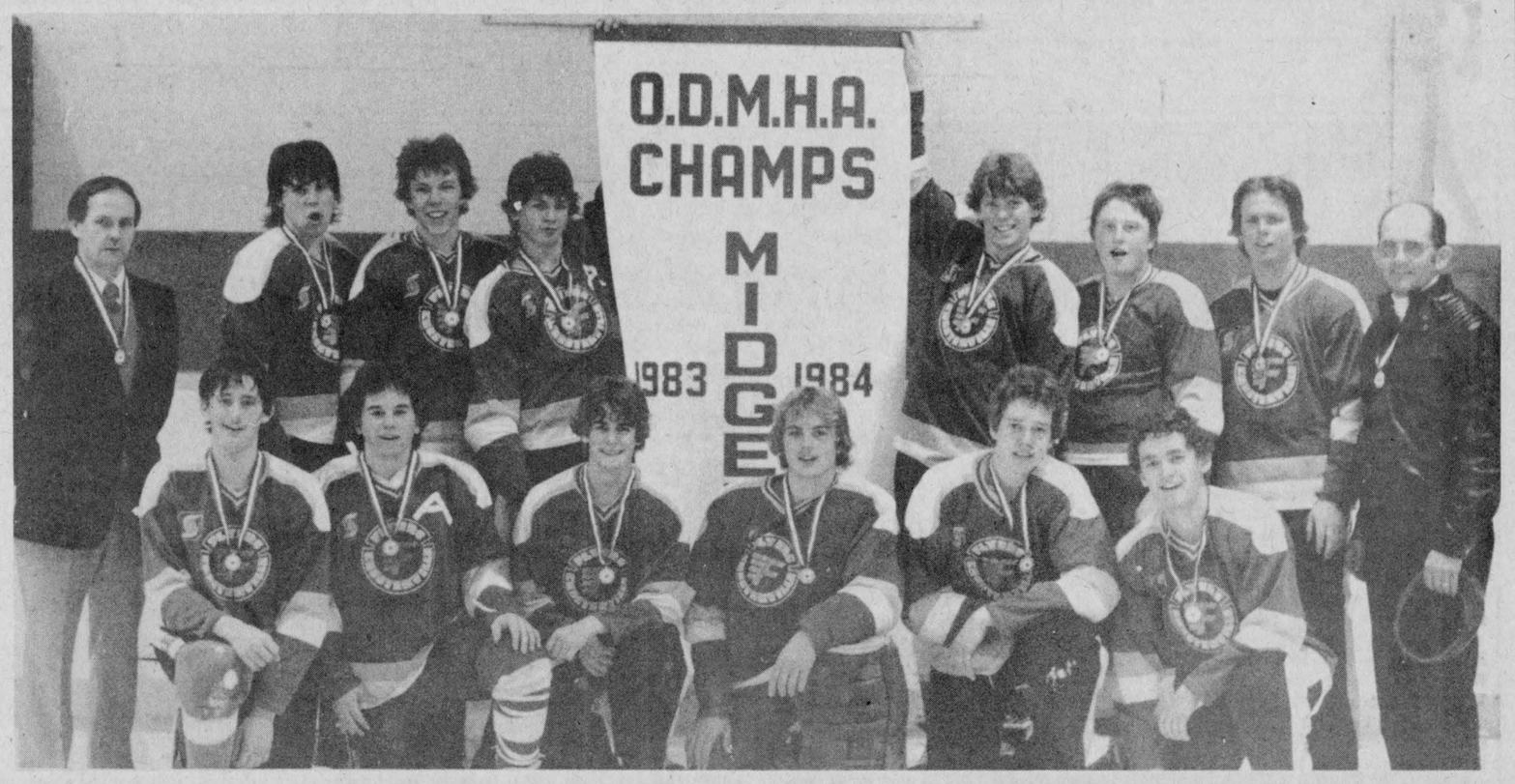
Chesterville's final goal came from Kirk Barkley who let loose a vicious slap shot from outside the Westport blue line. He beat Jones on his top left glove side.

Westport gained some ground with 1:48 remaining. Babcock was perfectly set up by Peter Donald for the goal.

Goal scorers for Chesterville were Mike Ganter with two and Mike Harper, Jerrold Boulanger, and Sean O'Connor with one each. Assists went to Daren Nurse with two and Mike Van Delst, Kirk Barkley, O'Connor, Boulanger, Damian Laflamme and Kevin Harper.

This was the Midget B's fourth straight playoff victory going into Sunday's mini tournament in Winchester.

On March 26 the Flyers travelled to Westport for the opener of the series. Grant Groves recorded his second playoff shut-out in helping out the Flyers.



The Chesterville Midget B Flyers completed its playoff season last Wednesday with a victory over Metcalfe in the playoff finals. This win gives the Flyers the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Midget Championship for the second year in a row. Also this past week the Flyers travelled to Winchester on Sunday and earned the gold medal in the Ontario District Minor Hockey playdowns. Team members, are, front, left to right, Daren Nurse, Damian Laflamme, Mike Ganter, Mike Van Delst, Sean O'Connor. Back row, left to right, coach Gary Barkley, Jerrold Boulanger, Tim Grose, Keith Barkley, Kevin Harper, Glenny Merklay, Mike Harper and assistant coach, Roy Nurse.

And in O.D.M.H.A. playdowns.....

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Midget B team coached by Gary Barkley won the gold medal in the C division of the Ontario District Playdowns on Sunday. In a mini tournament played in Winchester the Flyers met the two other remaining teams in their playdown series. At 9am the Flyers met the North Glen Stor team and took them 8-2. At 11:30am they met their arch-rivals from Metcalfe who they played for the East Division championship in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League. In this game the Flyers pulled away with a 5-3 victory.

Chesterville's first goal came while they were shorthanded. With Mike Harper and Mike Ganter in the box for hooking and elbowing respectively Kirk Barkley came off the bench while changing lines and picked up the loose puck. He then skated down the ice with the breakaway and scored. In the first minute of the penalty the penalty killing line of Jerrold Boulanger, Mike Van Delst and Tim Grose held the Metcalfe team to only one shot on net.

Metcalfe then scored two goals to gain the lead. Brian Carscadden shot just went by goalie Grant Groves pads for the goal. Thirty seconds later while on the power play Carscadden and David Warren calmly set up Chris Rawlings for the goal. His shot was fired from the blue line.

The Flyers tied up the game with 4:13 left in the period. Sean O'Connor tipped in a shot from the point for the goal.

Metcalfe gained the lead with one minute left on the clock. Groves saved Rawlings first shot but was unable to get back into position for Rob Melenhorst's second shot.

Sean O'Connor tied up the game in the second period after being set up by Damian Laflamme and Glenny Merkley. His shot from the point was not even seen by Metcalfe's goalie Sandy Wammes.

Laflamme's second assist came on Kevin Harper's goal with 5:02 remaining in the second period. This gave the Flyers the 4-3 lead.

The final period's action was mostly confined to the Metcalfe bench. After many disputed calls by the referee the Metcalfe coach Paul Wgoyea tossed a water bottle onto the ice and was given a bench penalty and told to leave the arena. With 45 seconds remaining Cory Keaney was given a game misconduct for butt ending Mike Harper in the helmet while he was sitting on the ice after being dumped by a check. Harper threw his stick into a corner and was given an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

With two minutes gone in the period Groves made a spectacular save in stopping a Metcalfe breakaway. With this save the Flyers were given a new life and started to pressure the Metcalfe defense.

The insurance goal for the Flyers came four minutes after Groves save. Laflamme was behind the net and centered the pass to O'Connor who was waiting in the slot. O'Connor then let it rip for the goal completing this picture perfect play.

In the Midget's first game at 9:00 they dominated play from the drop of the puck.

Kirk Barkley had two goals and two assists, Mike Harper had two goals and one assist, Daren Nurse had two assists and O'Connor also had two goals. Completing the scoring for the Chesterville team Boulanger scored once, with Laflamme also adding one goal and an assist. Assists went to Tim Grose and Mike Ganter with two and Mike Van Delst getting one.

North Glen Stor point getters were Francois Landry and Paul Vailleneuve with one goal each and Dean MacIntosh, Brad Hunt and Paul Beehler with one assist each.



Assistant captain Kirk Barkley lets this shot go for his second goal of the night as he led the Midget B team to a victory over the West Division Champions, Westport. Barkley didn't stop with this goal as he scored two more on the night for a total of four. The Midget B's swept the four point series in two games straight including one shutout in Westport.

Record Photo - Morin

Atom C's lose a heartbreaker in league finals

MORRISBURG (Staff) - The Atom C's lost a heartbreaker of a game Saturday when they played for their league championship. They met the Atom C team from Athens for the championship game of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League and came out on the losing end with a 5-4 loss.

The Chesterville team built up a 3-0 lead before being scored on. David Graham recorded the first goal at the 10:55 mark. He picked up a rebound by Kent Young which had slipped past the goalie and put it in the net. Keith Armstrong scored the second Chesterville goal. He took the puck from the Chesterville zone and travelled all the way down the ice for the goal.

The second period was mostly Athens except for the first goal. The Flyers increased their lead to three with Kent Young's first goal. He took the puck off the face off and shot into the left side of the net.

Athens comeback started six seconds after Young's goal. Mike Owsonick took Jeff Leeders pass at the blue line and went in all alone for the marker. Athens second goal came from Chris Herbison. With Chesterville goalie Graham Durant making the first save, Herbison waited in front of the net with the puck until Durant made the move and then lifted it over him.

Athens final goal of the period came on a fantastic play by Owsonick who raced past both of the Chesterville defenders to get his tying shot on goal.

Athens gained more ground in the final period as they took the lead with 5:26 remaining. Jason Giff was attempting to center the pass from behind the Chesterville net and instead his shot went off Durant's pads for the goal.

Chesterville was now struggling to remain calm. Young then took the puck and moved around everybody and finally deked out the goalie for the tying 4-4 goal with 1:01 shown on the clock.

It looked as if there would be an overtime period but Athens would not think of it. With 16 seconds left before an overtime period would have been called Owsonick was perfectly set up by Herbison and he scored the winner for the league championship.

This marks the end of a successful season for the Atom C Flyers.

Midget C's also lose

MORRISBURG (Staff) - The Midget C's lost in their bid to become league champions on Saturday in Morrisburg when they were beaten 4-1 by a strong Prescott team. The Flyers finished the regular season in first place but that was not enough to go into the playoffs. The Midget C team coached by Tom Van Dellan also won the leagues most sportsmanlike team award.

Chesterville's only goal came in the first period. Dany Krisjanes first shot was not covered by the Prescott goalie Glen Code and Rudy Witteveen was in front for the rebound. Witteveen took at least three swats at the puck before it finally went in.

Prescott's first goal was also in the first period. David Cook picked up a loose puck in the center ice area and started the assault on the Chesterville net. Mark Hodge took the pass and tied the game.

Cook scored twice in the second period to help his team take the lead. Tim Kirkby set up Cook from behind the net in a beautiful play for the goal. Cook's second goal came from Pete Dukelow who had the assist.

Prescott's fourth goal came while short handed. Cook set up Ronnie Spero who skated to the left of the net and lifted his shot into the right corner.

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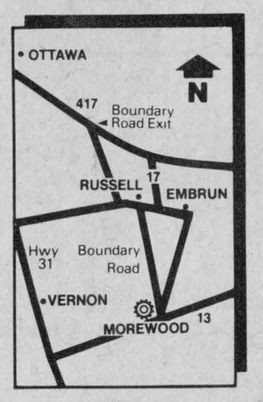



Keith McRoberts raises his arms in victory as he scores the game winner in the second period of the Town Hockey League. McRoberts Red team now leads the Blues two games to none in their bid for the Town Hockey league title. Action continues tonight at 7:30 at the Chesterville Arena. Record Photo-Morin

Red team one win away

(Staff) - The Red team increased their lead over the Blue team in the championship finals of the Town Hockey League on Wednesday 4-2. This win now gives the Red team a two games to none advantage in their best three out of five series.

The Blue team took an early lead 2:14 into the first period. With action in front of the Red net Jim Tuttle took advantage of the confusion for the Blues first goal. Doug Simpson and Lloyd Fawcett started the play.

Dave Arnold tied the game 10 minutes later when he took Jamie Utman's face off pass and put it by Blake Henderson. Arnold's wrist shot came from just inside the blue line.

The Red's increased their lead to 3-1 in the second period. Brent Theede scored the Red's first goal at the 11 minute mark of the period. With the puck bouncing all over the crease two Red players, Keith McRoberts and Arnold had shots before Theede would connect for the goal.

The Red team had two more fantastic chances in the second period before they would finally score. Henderson, Blue team goalie was forced to make fantastic saves to keep his team in the game.

The Reds first chance came at the 10 minute mark. Steve Plummer was behind the left side of the net. He shot the puck in the slot to Utman who ripped a shot at the right side. Henderson slid across the net and made the save. Two minutes later the same play formulated with Greg Beckstead behind the net. His centered pass to Willard Holtz just missed the net and the sprawling Henderson.

The Reds preassure finally paid off with 6:21 left in the period. McRoberts was left all alone on the left side giving him the free shot for the goal.

Curtis McMillan's best chance for a goal for his Blue team was at the 10:50 mark. He had Steve Guy, Red goalie, down on the ice and the whole left side of the net open. His shot was somehow saved by Guy and he could only skate away with his head shaking in disbelief.

The Blue team came within one goal in the final period. Fawcett was perfectly set up by Simpson for the goal to make it a 3-2 game.

Theede put the game away for the Red team with two minutes to play. McRoberts had the puck in the corner and fed it to Theede. Theede calmly waited until Henderson made his move and then shot for the marker.

The series continues tonight at 7:30, don,t miss it.

David Brown gets tough

FINCH (Staff) - In the North Stormont Men's Intermediate Hockey League David Brown finished fooling around with the Newington team and played hockey. In their first match up two weeks ago Newington won 8-4. This past weeks action had David Brown move ahead with a win on Friday, 7-6 and another win on Sunday by a 8-3 score. This now gives the David Brown team a 2-1 games advantage over Newington going into Friday night's game.

Game Summaries
March 30
David Brown 7 - Newington 6
First Period
David Brown, Jim Locey (R. Swerdfeger) 7:45
Newington, Terry Gove (D. Tait, R. Dumouchel) 10:04
Newington, Ed Gove (D. Tait) 10:56
Newington, Grant Simpson (T. Gove) 8:27

Second Period
David Brown, Clayton Ouderkirk (K. Wells) 2:40
David Brown, Darcy Dupuis (K. Wells) 2:56
Newington, Terry Gove (E. Gove, D. Tait) 4:20
David Brown, Clayton Ouderkirk (D. Dupuis) 5:09
Newington, Terry Gove (G. Leroux, D. Tait) 9:58
David Brown, Dale Swerdfeger (B. Tardiff) 11:38
David Brown, Roger Swerdfeger (J. Locey) 12:15
Newington, Gary Jarivs (D. Simpson 16:34
Third Period
David Brown, Brian Tardiff (B. Kroeze) :27

April 1
David Brown 8 - Newington 3
First Period
David Brown, Brian Tardiff (L. Lafortune) 2:55
David Brown, Kevin Wells (R. Swerdfeger) 4:13
David Brown, Barry Alguire (D. Swerdfeger, C. Ouderkirk) 15:01
David Brown, Leo Lafortune (D. Swerdfeger, B. Tardiff) 19:53

Second Period
David Brown, Clayton Ouderkirk, 4:48
Newington, Terry Gove (G. Simpson) 13:56
Newington, Ed Gove (L. Armstrong) 15:56
Newington, Ed Gove (G. Jarvis) 18:24

Third Period
David Brown, Todd Prieur, :26
David Brown, Paul Odacre (Bill Kroeze) 2:55
David Brown, Leo Lafortune (B. Kroeze, D. Swerdfeger) 16:39



Congradulations Jr. C Flyers, it was great while it lasted.

-sports editor

Bowling Results

North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Pat Middelton, 301; High Triple, Pat Middleton, 799.
Standings
Micheline Cayer, 110½; Pat Middleton, 105½; Hilda Meldrum, 90; Virley Edwards, 90; Cathy McRae, 88; Lillian Johnstone, 88.

Williamsburg Mixed (Friday Night)
Men's High Single, David Thompson, 283; Men's High Triple, Gordon Cooper, 704. Ladies' High Single, Twylla Whitteker, 283; Ladies' High Triple, Twylla Whitteker, 648.
Playoffs Standings
Percy Robertson, 3984; Ted Van Moorsel, 3797; Rita Cooper, 3590; Lorne Barkley, 3397; Gary Scott, 3298; Jack Hoogeveen, 3198.

Copains League
Men's High Single, Noel Racine, 271; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine, 637. Ladies' High Single, Anita St. Pierre, 250; Ladies' High Triple, Marguerite Blanchard, 648.
Standings
Paul Savue, 6959; Gerard Piche, 6941; Claudette Racine, 6935; Florence Racine, 6774; Colombe Lafrance, 6747; Rodolphe Lafrance, 6623.

Matilda Bowling League
Men's High Single, Wayne Byers, 315; Men's High Triple, Andy Etherington, 849. Ladies' High Single, Sheila Holmes, 279; Ladies' High Triple, Sheila Holmes. 744.

Standings
Percy Robertson, 6366; Doris Tinkler, 6174; Barry Fawcett, 6019; Walter Patterson, 5970; Lois Keyes, 5781; Larry Casselman, 5536. Hidden Score 523 - Norm Tinker, 525.

Defenders
Men's High Single, Ron Kuno, 295; Men's High Triple, Ron Kuno, 686. Ladies' High Single, Noella Alcox, 262; Ladies' High Triple, Noella Alcox, 649.
Standings
Donna, 105; John, 104; Paul, 99; Noella, 91; Bob, 84; Mary, 82.

Busy Matrons
High Single, Debbie Litton, 314; High Triple, Debbie Litton, 740.
Standings
Betty Wheeler, 3144; Carolyn Munro, 2996; Shirley Munro, 2911; Jean Ball, 2886; Edythe Cameron, 2629; Mary Derue, 2614.

Berwick Thursday Night
Standings
No. 5 Lynn, 3646; No. 3 Monique, 3640; No. 4 Gail, 3638; No. 6 Mary, 3468; No. 2 Jean, 3356; No. 1 Elva, 3270.

Riverside Rollers
First Week of Finals
Ladies' High Triple, Elke Brown, 584; Ladies' High Single, Diane Vanderveen, 228. Men's High Triple, Randy Leclair, 655; Men's High Single, Tom Hewitt, 307.
Standings
A. No. 3 Alvie Seim, 2807; No. 4 Kim Little, 2640 - 167; No. 1 Dot Hewitt, 2552 - 255; B. No. 6 Mary Hill, 2687; No. 5 Theresa Schoones, 2682 - 5; No. 2 Dawn Fawcett, 2618 - 69.

Junior-Senior
Girls' High Single, Sharon Armstrong, 256; Girls' High Triple, Sharon Armstrong, 648. Boy's High Single, Brian Corrigan, 244; Boy's High Triple, Mike Molloy, 607.

Community
Men's High Single, Gord McLaughlin, 292; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin, 694. Ladies' High Single, Edythe Cameron, 257; Ladies' High Triple, Edythe Cameron, 641.
Standings
Russ Sirvage, 110 (League Winners) Earl Johnston, 97; Gord McLaughlin, 94; Stan David, 90; Lorne Byers, 90; Wendy Geertsma, 87.

Pee Wee-Bantam Standings
Sandy, 72584; Mike, 72542; Marilyn, 72510; Tracy, 72215; Terri Lee, 71853; Charles, 71306.
Pee Wee
Girls' High Single, Carolyn Smirle, 149; Girls' High Double, Carolyn Smirle, 265. Boy's High Single, Dean Antille, 170; Boy's High Double, Dean Antille, 319.
Standings
Robbie, 45219; Craig, 44296; Billy, 44060; Catherine, 43979; Annette, 43610; Kim, 43278.
Bantam
Girls' High Single, Catherine Corrigan, 199; Girls' High Double, Catherine Corrigan, 350. Boy's High Single, Billy Faubert, 179; Boy's High Double, Craig Smirle, 299.

Avonmore Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Gordie McRae, 346; Men's High Triple, Perry Tinkess, 662. Ladies' High Single, Hilda Meldrum, 251; Ladies' High Triple, Hilda Meldrum, 682.
Standings
Gordie McRae, 55; Lynden Jackson, 43; Beulah Rielly, 41; Carolyn Tinkess, 40; Perry Tinkess, 40; Russell Marjerrison, 33.

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50/50 DRAW WINNER
50/50 Draw winner at the Chesterville Oldtimers Tournament on March 25 was Dave Howat of RR3 Crysler. He won $281.

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Finch Minor Softball Registration will take place on Monday, April 9 and Tuesday, April 10 from 7:30pm to 9:00pm at the Finch Arena. Fee will be $6 for 11-18, late charge of $9, and $2 for 7-10, late charge of $3. Please register early because the organizers must have the teams ready for the Osnabruck and District Minor Softball meeting on April 18 at the Winchester Arena at 7:30pm.

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