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Spellbinding charmers

Who could resist a fairy princess or a pretty wicked witch? The judges at the costume contest portion of the Elma Public School Carnival couldn't anyway. Sheri Gallinger, left, took first place in the kindergarten girls category, followed in second by Amy Pemberton in the same category. The carnival was held last Friday, with the costume contest at the Chesterville Arena.

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Premier's announcement leaves many questions unanswered

CORNWALL (Staff) - Neither the SD&G public or separate school board is certain of the implications of the announcement by Ontario Premier, Bill Davis, last week that all francophone students will have the right to attend school in French.

Director of Education for the County Board, Roger Leblanc, and assistant secretary to the Separate School board, Rejean Clement, both said they'd not received any official notoficiation of the change in provincial policy and only knew what had appeared in the media.

The policy has a more immediate effect on the public school board in SD&G. Mr. Leblanc explained, that if the news reports in the Toronto Globe and Mail were correct then it would be necessary to add another five trustees to the 19 now on the board. (Other news sources have conjectured six would be added to the local board).

The legislation, which at this point has only been proposed stressed Mr. Leblanc, will be introduced this fall or next spring.

If it is passed then any francophone child who wishes to be educated in French will have to be accommodated by the local school board.

Boards are only required to provide French-language instruction where at least 25 elementary or 20 secondary students request it.

The make-up of the SD&G public school board may change to include three panels, instead of the two, elementary and secondary, now composing the board. The third panel would be to vote on matters affecting the francophone students.

Mr. Leblanc stressed he is uncertain whether it is the Premier's intention to separate the board in that way; the three panels are simply a proposal.

Mr. Leblanc said he was surprised by the announcement. The proposed legislation had been discussed last June but the local director of education believed the issue had been dropped until the scheme was attempted in pilot projects in Sudbury and Ottawa. He was surprised the proposal got to the legislature this fast.

Implications for dealing with the board's only two French language high schools, La Citadelle and L'Ecole Secondaire Glengarry, may include allowing both French and English trustees to discuss matters pertaining to these two schools but only allowing French trustees to vote on these matters.

The number of teaching positions would increase only slightly, projected Mr. Leblanc, but French trustees would probably approve their hiring.

One good element emerging from the change may be the elimination of the French Language Advisory Committee. The entire board would discuss all issues, both French and English, at the board level he explained, instead of having a separate body discussing French matters.

At the moment all school board officials are waiting for official word from the Ministry of Education on numerous unanswered questions.

Mr. Leblanc said the announcement may mean large changes in his board, depending on how the legislation sets down procedure.

Regarding the Premier's announcement through the media of the change Mr. Leblanc noted the education system is "a very political" one.

Rejean Clement, Assistant Secretary to the SD&G Separate School Board noted that the Premier's announcement as outlined in the media does not include the separate school boards.

Mr. Clement did note that he expects to hear from the Ministry sometime this week about the changes.

There are facilities for education in French in the separate system as it exists now, he said. The board operates only elementary schools (until this September when a separate high school will be opened), and there are 24 French language schools and 16 English language schools in the system now.

There is no agreement between the SD&G Separate Board and the SD&G Public Board he said for the purchase of francophone services (where French students in the public school board could, through the board, purchase francophone services from the separate board).

There are about 50 non-Catholic students attending school in the separate system, he said. An admission committee with the separate board looks into applications from non-Catholic parents to have their children schooled in the separate system.

A fee is charged now for these children at a rate of $265 per pupil per school year, subject to a limit of $500 per family.

Payne Drain has backing of township council

Representatives of four municipalities met Monday to discuss drain

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - In a meeting Monday night representatives from Roxborough, Osnabruck and Finch Townships and Finch Village councils met to discuss and clarify government funding for the Payne Drain.

The council representatives were told that the management committee of the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement has approved the controversial drain, but with the stipulation that a June 1983 deadline for drain contracts to be awarded is observed.

The approval means the drain is eligible for both federal government one third funding and provincial government one third funding if contracts for the drain are awarded before June.

As a result of the meeting, chaired by Roxborough Township, the municipality initiating the drain, council representatives will consider informing the public about the funding situation.

Roxborough Township has already set a date for a public meeting on the subject for April 7 at 8pm in Avonmore. There members of council will explain the funding offered by the two other levels of government.

Members of Roxborough Township are totally committed to the work on the drain, said councillors John McIntyre and William (Bill) Williams in an interview Tuesday. Even if the June deadline is missed council intends to go through with the drain without the one third federal government funding. (The provincial government's funding does not depend on a deadline).

The council has received opposition to the drain, both men admitted. Some Roxborough Township landowners, who have high assessments into the drain, as well as some Finch Township landowners have been quite active in their opposition, they said.

So far those opposing the drain have questioned the integrity of the engineering firm, A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants Ltd., questioned the assessment costs, and questioned the engineering report itself.

Mr. Williams said he believes that any engineering firm which had done the report on the drain would be questioned by the op-

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Increases confirmed

CORNWALL (Staff) - The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education will be receiving increases in funding from the Ontario Ministry of Education, Roger Leblanc confirmed last week.

The SD&G director of education for the public board said the elementary panel will receive an increase of about seven per cent while the secondary panel will receive an increase of about four per cent.

The Ontario government recently announced funding increases of 5.3 per cent across the province.

A larger funding increase was granted for the elementary panel as enrolment there has levelled off while in the secondary schools enrolment is continuing to decline.

Although the increases for the local board are larger than the province-wide figure Mr. Leblanc pointed out the increase doesn't even cover inflation.

Money is tight now, he noted, and the board must be careful with their funds and continue to practise restraint.

Newsbriefs...

A fresh look

(Staff) - Chesterville's annual Canada Week celebrations will be taking on a different and fresh look for 1983. The Canada Week Committee has begun planning for this year's festivities, June 25 to July 1. If you or your organization would like to take part in this year's activity, please contact Dave Arnold at Chesterville Recreation, 448-3285. All new ideas and suggestions are welcome.

$50 donation

(Staff) -Chesterville Village council approved a donation to the Meals on Wheels in the village recently. Helen Hughson, representing the organization, was told the village would donate $50.

More ANI customers

(Staff) - Ingleside and Long Sault telephone exchanges joined the automatic number identification (ANI) fold March 25 when they longer had to relate their telephone number to an operator when making long distance calls. The scheme makes direct distance dialing easier and faster, according to Bell Canada. The function is available only to single and two-party line customers with multi-party lines still giving operators their number.

More than $14,500 raised for heart-lung patient

TORONTO (Staff)) Over $14,500 in donations had been raised as of Tuesday to send the daughter of a former Chesterville resident to California for a life-saving heart and double lung transplant.

Rosemary Sonnenberg, daughter of Chesterville native Dick Merkley, as scheduled to leave Toronto for Palo Alto, California, by air ambulance Tuesday morning but her condition had deteriorated over the weekend to the point that Monday afternoon her doctors declared her unfit for the arduous journey and are now waiting for her condition to stabilize before attempting the flight.

Mrs. Sonnenberg suffers from idiopathic pulmonary hypertension, a rare condition that can only be corrected through the revolutionary double transplant. She is scheduled to undergo the transplant at Stanford University Medical Centre some time in April.

Her condition deteriorated from serious to critical over the weekend, forcing cancellation of Tuesday's flight. A spokesman at Toronto General Hospital said Tuesday that the flight cannot be re-scheduled until she improves.

The campaign to raise money to offset the Sonnenbergs' costs was organized in Prescott, where Rose and her husband, OPP Corporal Gary, and their children had lived until he was posted to Orillia in the spring of 1982.

Mrs. Sonnenberg will be the second Canadian - and first Canadian woman - to undergo the double transplant. Cameron Evans, a 19-year-old Kitchener high school student was the first Canadian recipient, undergoing the operation at University of Pittsburgh Hospital Jan. 31.

Doctors have termed Mrs. Sonnenbergs' chances as "excellent". She has type AB blood, which means she is a universal recipient, and she suffers from no other medical problems. Doctors say that without the operation her life expectancy is less than a year.

Pulmonary hypertension is narrowing of the blood vessels in the lungs which prevents proper oxygenation of the blood. Because of this construction, the heart is placed under extra stress and the damage this causes means the heart has to be replaced at the same time as the lungs are transplanted.

The heart and lungs remain attached to each other during the operation, reducing the chances of complications which can result from an individual heart or lung transplant.

Mrs. Sonnenberg is now on oxygen 24 hours a day, receiving it at the rate of five litres an hour.

As of Monday donations to "Operation Rose" had brought in over $10,000, with more arriving in the mail each day. Prescott residents, community organizations and clubs have also planned a number of fund-raising activities to underwrite the costs of the operation, which could go as high as $75,000.

The operation itself is not covered by OHIP, although the provincial health plan will cover much of her costs. According to a Stanford hospital spokesman, the bill for hospital accommodations alone will be in the neighborhood of $150,000, of which OHIP will pay about 90 per cent.

OHIP also paid for Tuesday morning's Air Ambulance flight from Toronto to San Francisco. It cost the provincial plan about $10,000 for the flight.

However, many of the costs associated with the operation and her aftercare are not covered by OHIP or by Cpl. Sonnenberg's extended helath coverage plan and will have to be paid directly by the family.

These include accommodations in the Palo Alto area until a donor has been found and the operation can be conducted; flights to and from California by her family, and her stay in California after the operation. This could be as long as six months, according to a news release from Toronto General Hospital, (TGH) which is co-ordinating the Canadian end of the project.

David Allen, TGH's director of public relations, said it is essential that her family be with her before and after the operation. Her parents and children were scheduled to fly from Toronto Wednesday and the bill for their airfare was in the neighborhood of $3,500, he said.

The Ontario Lung Association has officially backed the fund-raising campaign, asking its 33 branches across the province for their assistance and the Ontario Provincial Police Association has asked each detachment in Ontario to set up funds.

The Sonnenbergs were members of several community organizations during their 14-year stay in Prescott and all of these have backed Operation Rose to the hilt.

The Prescott Figure Skating Club is holding a dance this Saturday night with all proceeds going to the fund and the Prescott Minor Hockey Association is holding a skate-a-thon Sunday.

The Rotary, Kinsmen and Lions Clubs have each pledged $1,000 and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 97, has donated $2,000. Area businesses and industries have donated to the campaign and more organizations are announcing their plans on an almost-daily basis.

A trust fund has been set up in the Sonnenbergs' name at Prescott's three downtown chartered banks (Royal, Montreal and Toronto Dominion).

Donations can be sent to Operation Rose, P.O. Box 1142, Prescott, Ont., K0E 1T0.

South Mountain girl selected to join 13 Guides in Mexico



SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Staff) - Deidre Booth, a 13-year-old Pathfinder with the Winchester Unit has been selected as one of 14 Ontario Pathfinders selected to visit Mexico's World Center of Guiding near Cuernavaca.

Deidre, daughter of Grant and Margaret Booth of South Mountain, was chosen for the program on the basis of her essay outlining how she could enrich the lives of the people of Mexico through her visit, how she as a Pathfinder would be enriched by the experience and on the basis of two letters of recommendation. Her letters were submitted by Larry Berry, principal of Nation View Public School, where she is a grade eight student and by Diane Grant Kemp, a former Winchester Girl Guide leader. Eunice Johnston, Deidre's Pathfinder leader also enclosed a letter with her entry.

Deidre was notified of her selection last Tuesday and said the reality hasn't yet hit home.

Lois Rosenquist, District Commissioner, noted area Guiders are excited by the selection since it represents the first major trip an area girl has made with the Guiding movement.

Mrs. Rosenquist did note that Chesterville Guide Cynthia Whetter, now a Guelph University student, was one of 100 Ontario Guides to attend an International Camp on Cape Breton Island in 1977.

Mrs. Rosenquist noted this area encompasses territory between Belleville on the west to Cornwall, east and north to Deep River, excluding Ottawa. It is one of 13 areas in Ontario. Her district boasts 275 Guiding members in 15 units of Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers.

Chesterville began its first Pathfinders group only a few weeks ago with the induction of Leslie Durant, Pamela Carkner, Debbie LaRose and Virginia Abbott. They are participating in a world movement that includes girls from 103 countries. Pathfinders, a unit of Guiding, involves girls aged 12 to 15.

Chesterville native Edward Moore dies March 20

Edward Benedict Moore of Napanee and formerly of Chesterville died Sun., March 20, 1983, in the Napanee Home for the Aged. Mr. Moore, a retired farmer, was 81.

Born Sept. 12, 1901, in Winchester Township he was the son of Patrick and Bridget (nee Kearney) Moore.

He was educated at local schools and was a member of St. Mary's Church, Chesterville.

In 1923 in Crysler he married the former Mary (Josie) Josephine Moran. His wife predeceased him July 30, 1979.

Mr. Moore is survived by five daughters and nine sons, John of Ottawa, Helen (Mrs. Aurelle Charbonneau) of Ottawa, Bert of Chesterville, Frances (Mrs. Eldon Quast) of Renfrew, Betty (Mrs. Ken Gailbraith) of Oakville, Raymond of Mount Stewart, PEI, Ronald of Toronto, Marjorie (Mrs. Robert Banett) of Sudbury, Philip and Pat, both of Napanee, Tom of Lunenburg, Neil of Long Sault, Nancy (Mrs. Nick O'Donahue) of Dresden, and Michael of Miscouche, PEI.

He is also survived by 48 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Mr. Moore is predeceased by sisters Helen Young, Lucy and Agnes and brother John.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Mary's Church, Chesterville Wed., March 23, 1983 at 11am. Father J. Appelman officiated.

Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbearers were all sons, Pat, Philip, John, Michael, Tom and Neil Moore.

Payne Drain goes ahead

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position. The report has gone through numerous government agencies and has passed without question thus must be alright. Some of the agencies are those responsible for the funding, he added.

As for opposition to the assessment costs both councillors noted that those appealing their assessment into the Payne Drain can attend the Court of Revision being held April 12. A representative from each of the municipalities affected by the drain will sit on the board, giving a fair hearing.

Opposition to the engineer's report will go the drainage tribunal, and if necessary on to the drainage referee for hearings.

The two men believe the opposition to the drain thinks the township will drop the project if the federal funding is cut. "But we don't have the right to let it drop," said Mr. Williams.

Even if the township were to halt proceedings on the drain, those in favor of the drain could appeal the decision.

But the township has no intention of stopping proceedings. All members of Roxborough Township council are in favor of the work.

Farm land in the affected area cannot be tile drained, said Mr. McIntyre, because the drain, as it exists, cannot handle the extra water.

The engineer's report states that the drain now is inadequate to allow for any more tile drainage in the lands affected.

Farmers are entitled to drainage under the provincial Tile Drainage Act, said Mr. Williams. "We really don't feel we have an alternative" but to support the project.

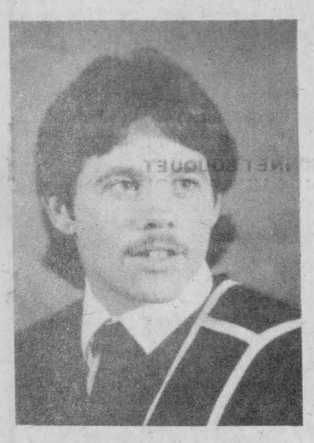
The lack of tile drainage in the area has hurt a lot of farmers. If a crop can't be planted until June because of the amount of water in the soil, there isn't much point in planting it at all. "The land might as well remain idle."

The total cost of the drain is $1,725,098.69. The two-thirds funding (both the federal and provincial shares) amounts to $1,038,268.29.

Because of other factors landowners must endure if the drain was redone (ie. loss of some land to the drain) the government gives an allowance of a further $283,259.25. The total cost to the landowners assessed into the drain would be $318,452.15.

The various participating municipalities were assessed for the $318,452.15 at the following rates: Roxborough (with the largest assessment) $234,635.69; Finch Township, $43,714.58; Osnabruck Township, $39,913.38; and Finch Village, $188.50.

If the project misses the June deadline for the one third government funding it will not help those assessed into the drain, said the councillors. And as time passes the cost of the drain continues to climb, they added.



Graduates

Ewen Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hunt, Berwick has graduated from Centennial College of Applied Arts and Technology, Toronto, Ontario, with a diploma in Recreational Leadership.

Ewen is presently employed at the Royal Ottawa Hospital as recreologist in Forensic Services.

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Boundary change approved by school board

CORNWALL (Staff) - In a show of "excellent co-operation" the SD&G County Board of Education approved a change in boundary between Nationview Public School and Inkerman Public School last week.

Superintendent of Education, Ken MacLennan, said the board received co-operation from parents in the change of boundary between the two schools.

As a result of the change enrolment at underutilized Inkerman Public School will increase and some crowding at Nationview Public School will be alleviated.

This year Nationview has two portable units and Inkerman has two vacant classrooms.

The additional enrolment will sustain viable kindergarten and grades 1 to 6 at Inkerman while at the same time not unduly disrupting such programs at Nationview (now grades 7 and 8 students from Inkerman attend Nationview).

The number of students affected by the change is 45.

The school Committee is in agreement with the change, which was engineered by trustee Roy Hastings.

As result of the approval the portion of Nationview zone immediate north of, but not including, Highway 43, Con. 9, or the Village of Hallville will be rezoned to Inkerman Public School effective September 1, 1983.

Students from the rezoned area enrolled in grades 5 and 6 for next year will be given the option of remaining at Nationview Public School.

As well, those students from the rezoned area enrolled in special education program not offered at Inkerman will be permitted to remain at Nationview.

The board also approved a recommendation from the Nationview School Committee that a special one-time injection of $3,000 for the Library at Inkerman be referred to the Finance Committee for consideration.

Rotary collecting for transplant patient

Chesterville Rotary

by John Macauley

We were privileged to have Rotarians Mel Johnson, Gord Wells and Doug Croll, visit us on make-ups. Nice to have our Kemptville neighbors drop in, we hope they enjoyed their visit as much as we did.

We also welcomed Alex Farrell who assisted our own Tim Woods with the program which was an extension of last weeks presentation. Participants in the work shop were Carl Ward, Allison Graham, Cliff Reyholds, Lloyd Grose and yours truly.

Tim was thanked by Leon Marcellus and the usual speaker gift was given to Mel Johnson who, Leon said, had completed 29 years of perfect attendance.

George Countryman was once again with is as the guest of Leon Marcellus and all the members hope that George will soon become a regular attendee.

Allison Graham reported that a former resident Dick Merkley's, daughter Rose Sonneberg is soon to undergo a lung-heart transplant in Los Angeles, California.

The club will accept donations on behalf of Rose and pass them along to the proper source at a later date. The operation will cost $75,000.

Any Rotarian will accept donations from those who feel they would like to help the family. Your help would certainly be appreciated.

Tim Woods reported that he may have some encouraging news on our search for Scout leaders at our next meeting. He will also update the club on the group committee.

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Jail terms given at provincial court

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Provincial court judge H.B. Hunter sentenced Jeffrey Lynn Bradford to 12 months in jail when court was held here Wed., March 23.

Mr. Bradford appeared on 14 charges of theft under $200; break, enter and theft and breach of probation during 1982. The 19-year-old is a resident of Brinston.

Allan Dwayne Elliott, an 18-year old Chesterville man, appeared on charges of theft over $200 and breach of probation. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years probation in connection with the charges laid as a result of a theft from Gordon Rubenok's Winchester residence, August 21, 1982.

Robert James Marchand, age 20 of Brinston, was fined $25 for each of two theft of gas charges and sentenced to 40 days in jail on two driving while suspended charges.

Also appearing on charges of driving while suspended was 50-year old Donald Carr of Winchester, in connection with an incident in the village of Chesterville, January 11, 1983. He received a sentence of 30 days in jail.

Alfred Mesman, age 30 of Richmond, was found guilty of assaulting Donna Mesman on January 12, 1983. He was given a six month suspended sentence.

Finch resident, 18-year old Darren Ambridge was found guilty of theft of gas from a Canadian Pacific Railway truck, November 13, 1982 at Chesterville. He was given an absolute discharge.

Cyril Fyke, age 53 of Queen St., Chesterville, appeared on a charge of theft under $200 (shoplifting) from the Winchester Becker's store. Found guilty, he was sentenced to 15 days in jail.

The charges against Chesterville teenager Roger Beazer were again remanded until April 13 for plea. He is accused of arson and setting a fire in connection with a fire at North Dundas District High School.

Maxville nursery school gets okay

CORNWALL (Staff) - Maxville parents working as a non-profit Parent Co-Operative towards a Nursery School to start September 1983 got the okay from the SD&G public school board to rent a classroom at Maxville Senior School.

The elementary panel of the board, at a meeting last week, agreed to rent an empty classroom at the school for $2,300.

The amount covers putting in electric heating ($1,300) with the rest to pay for additional custodial and energy costs.

The agreement is to be reviewed each year.

The board received the request from Janice MacEwen, who said there are 25 children who's parents are working together in the Co-Operative.

The letter stated that the location would be beneficial to the standard and quality of service they will be giving to the young children.

To cover the cost of rental each child would cost $92 per year in the school.

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Exchange students from St. Lucia, an eastern Caribbean island, are learning firsthand about Canada while they attend St. Lawrence College for two months. A recent excursion for the students and the St. Lawrence students who will return the exchange in May, was a trip to the Murray Manley dairy farm near Berwick. Mr. Manley is standing at left. The students and their co-ordinators are, front row, left to right, Jeffrey Whitney, Jessie Dalsan, Eunice Regis, Joe Rotheram (Canadian co-ordinator), Joseph Elmaleh. Second row are Saturinus Peters, Todd Sheets, Dave Dolan, Elihu Cox (St. Lucia's co-ordinator); back row, Ian B.K. George, Andrew George, David Manley (the hosts' son and an exchange student) and Sylvia Tellier. Absent for the photo were Sandy MacDonell and Sixtus Thomy. record photo - brown

Manley farm hosts six St. Lucian students

BERWICK (Staff) - Six St. Lucian exchange students visiting the Murray Manley family farm last weekend shared the households' entire weekend, from the counter full of pies Mrs. Manley baked, to the dawn milking chores.

The jaunt from Cornwall to the Manley farm was part of the students' two month exchange visit through Canada World Youth, a branch of the Canadian International Development Agency. During the afternoon the group of students, their Canadian counterparts and co-ordinators from both countries explored the maple sugar industry at Sanders sugar bush.

St. Lucian co-ordinator Elihu Cox explained there have been teacher exchanges between Morne Technical College and St. Lawrence College for two years but it was recognized the student exchanges are just as important and now that the two college have been linked, organizers expect an almost annual exchange.

The Morne-St. Lawrence College exchange is only the third under the program which is only about a year old, said Mr. Cox. High schools have tended to be more active in the student exchange field.

The students were chosen for the program at their home colleges by vastly different methods. Morne College offered the opportunity to students of the two-year construction technology program. Since all students wanted to make the journey, the lucky six were chosen by lot.

At St. Lawrence College students were proposed for the program and subsequently interviewed by college faculty and Canada World Youth staff. Canadian co-ordinator Joe Rotheram noted the six St. Lawrence students are all from different disciplines.

While at St. Lawrence College, the Morne students will work at upgraded courses in math and some technical subjects, explained Mr. Cox. The Morne students will return to St. Lucia April 28. The St. Lawrence students will make the trip to the eastern Caribbean island in May, to stay May and June with their hosts.

The costs of the program are underwritten by Canada World Youth while the college offers the tuition and management expenses at each end of the exchange.

St. Lucia (pronounced LOO-sha) is an island approximately 27 miles long by 14 miles wide at the widest point which changed hands between the French and British 14 times before it gained independence in February 1979.

The island supports a population of approximately 140,000 on a primarily agricultural industry, of which bananas are the chief export. Tourism places second in terms of importance to the economy and direct flights from Toronto to St. Lucia are available during the Canadian winter. Because of the tourist nature of most flights, as the Canadian spring approaches, the flights require more connections before a St. Lucian destination.

While the students visited the Manley farm they sported Milk hats, provided by the Stormont milk committee, they enjoyed a hay ride and the general family ambience of the Manley household.

Separate trustees in no doubt as to responsibilities

CORNWALL (Staff) - Calling for the entire Catholic school community to support their statement, SD and G Separate School trustees defined their role at last Tuesday (March 15) evening's board meeting.

The outline, part of the board's philosophy of education admonishes trustees to speak for the entire Cornwall and tri-county region not only their immediate sector.

Several of the precepts contained in the document seem self-evident but are formalized. The trustees must put the common good above their own ambitions; must establish guidelines and let the appointed officers concern themselves with the actual regulations; they must focus their energies on important board matters rather than becoming entangled in detail; trustees must also accept the decision of the majority of board members, regardless of their own stand.

In addition, a general warning is contained in the responsibilities of trustees that they must show foresight in the appointment of a superintendent and the hiring of other superior officers.

Boundaries reviewed, redrawn and upheld

CORNWALL (Staff) - A study begun in June 1982 on the review of school boundaries within the SD and G Separate School board will be updated, continued and presented to the board as recommended by trustees.

The notice of motion, submitted by trustee Ron Eamer at last Tuesday evening's (March 15) board meeting, cited possible detrimental effects for schools affected by parents' decisions to send their children to schools other than designated to serve their area.

Changes in enrollment can have significant effect on student facilities and on the schools themselves, said Mr. Eamer, and urged the board to stand by its boundaries when the study is completed.

The French panel study was begun in 1982 and is basically complete except trustee review and possible change, explained assistant secretary to the board Rejean Clement. The examination will be fairly lengthy but he said he expected it to be completed before school opens in the fall.

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Local PCs to select federal convention delegates

CORNWALL (Staff) - Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association is prepared for a large influx of members before their April 28 delegate selection meeting, to be held here, at the Parkway Inn.

Jim Bredin, president of the association and the last federal candidate fielded by the riding association, said he expected membership could as much as double from the 140 who turned out to send delegates to the Winnipeg convention last fall.

By the riding association's constitution those who hope to vote for the delegates of their choice must have been paid members for seven days prior to the April 28 meeting, explained Mr. Bredin.

Stormont-Dundas, as every other riding, will send six elected delegates and either their sitting member of parliament or the last candidate who ran federally to the national leadership convention in June. The Ottawa Civic Centre will host the voting delegates.

Mr. Bredin declined to make a prediction noting the June convention is "such a long time politically; things can change so rapidly" and noted "politics are like horse races".

He outlined the delegate selection meeting agenda as it has historically been conducted. Members gather at the hall and any general business is taken care of before the selection, he explained.

A call is then made for the reading of the delegates pre-selected by the Ladies Association and the Youth Association. (The youth name two delegates and the women, one. Both groups are free to also nominate candidates for the three general association places and to vote on their nomination).

The president (at present, Mr. Bredin although the annual meeting April 13 may change that) will call for a motion to propose the president be made a delegate. This motion is made because traditionally the president has been included as a delegate. Members are free to vote him down as a delegate, however. He would then be free to run as one of the general association delegates, said Mr. Bredin.

At this point nominations would be called from the floor. Delegates would be given an opportunity to express their views on the Progressive Conservative party and the direction they see it taking so voters would be aware of their stands.

A vote will be called and the top three candidates (assuming the president and the past candidate were one) would be headed for Ottawa. Each group, the youth, women and general membership will have named an equal number of alternate delegates through the candidates placings. (The next three, in the general; the next two in the youth and the next one in the women's association would serve as alternates), explained Mr. Bredin.

A change from the last PC leadership convention has been made in the time between the last ballot and the vote immediately preceding it, clarified the riding association president. In order to eliminate the sort of instant win that happened when Joe Clark and Claude Wagner faced each other only hours after the previous ballot, the last ballot will be held the day following the previous ballot.

This will allow delegates to discern the differences between the two remaining leadership candidates, said Mr. Bredin, during the intervening day.

Hopefuls for the leadership have until 25 days before the convention to declare their candidacy, said Mr. Bredin. To date the front-running declared candidates total eight, he said. They are Joe Clark, Peter Pocklington, from the west; Michael Wilson, John Gamble and David Crombie from Toronto; Peter Blaikie (past president of the federal PC association) and Brian Mulroney from Quebec and John Crosbie, from Newfoundland.

Should an until-now unaffiliated voter wish to become involved with the association and an opportunity to vote on or stand as a delegate they would purchase a membership for $2 (or $1 for youth association) explained Mr. Bredin. The voter would then be eligible to attend both the selection meeting and the annual meeting which precedes it.

Previous to the annual meeting memberships can be obtained from the association at Box 66, Cornwall, K6H 5R9. They will also be available at the annual meeting which will be held Wed., April 13 at St. Columban's Hall, Cornwall.

Willis Cross dies at home, age 63

Willis Franklin Cross, 63-year old Chesterville resident died at home Sun., March 27. Mr. Cross was a plumbing and heating contractor as well as mail delivery driver.

He was born June 21, 1919 in Winchester Twp., the son of Franklin Cross and Dina Durant; both deceased. He attended local Winchester schools.

In 1939 he married Helen Mary (Lewis) Cross at Winchester. Mrs. Cross survives as do sons Donald and David; daughters Marlene (Mrs. Douglas Black), Nancy (Mrs. John Edgerton) and five grandchildren. Also surviving are sisters Beatrice (Mrs. Raymond Stang); Joyce (Mrs. Don Keiver); Pauline (Mrs. Francis Sharkey); Carole (Mrs. Gordon Coughlar); Susan (Mrs. Danny Gordon) and Jacquline. Stepmother Ida Cross,. Winchester also survives.

Mr. Cross was a member of the United Church.

The funeral was held at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Wed., March 30 at 1pm. Rev. L.M. Ferguson officiated. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gerald Stewart, Jack Smith, Earl Cross, Stan David, Thomas Sharkey and Clair Elliott.

J.H. Blaine dies in WDMH March 1

Joseph Albert Blaine, a farmer, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Tues., March 1 in his 74th year.

Mr. Blaine was a resident of Main St., Winchester. He was born September 10, 1909 in Mountain Township the son of Joseph Blaine and Hattie Ann Dillabough, both deceased. He married Vivian Loretta MacDonald who survives.

Also surviving are daughters Dawn, Gloria and June; sons Joe and Keith; and nine grandchildren. Sisters Lila (Mrs. Anson Halpenny), Keitha (Mrs. Wilbert Hawley and brother Ralph also survive.

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FOR SALE — 1-year old hens laying 45 per cent, 50 cents each; Elgin seed oats from certified 1982 seed, approximately 15 tons. Not metric. Tel. 528-4273. 32

FOR SALE — Western pony saddle and bridle. Phone 537-2062 after 5pm. 31

FOR SALE — Kirby vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, used only twice. 987-5420. 31

FOR SALE — Set of single harness with bridle for adult horse, $75.00. 448-2395. 31

FOR SALE — Farm fresh eggs, $1.00 dozen. William Van Loon, 984-2247, Finch. 32

FOR SALE — 3-piece Colonial set. 448-2389. 31-1

FOR SALE — 10 cow Stanchions, 1 bull stanchion. 448-3634. 31

Notices

CAT STILL MISSING — Our favorite pet cat, Patches, tri-color white, brown, black, missing for three weeks. Reward offered for information resulting to safe return. Earle and Constance Eaton, 78 Main St., North, Chesterville. Tel. 448-2045. 31

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

SULLIVAN BROS CONSTRUCTION — Building movers, houses, cottages, basement construction, Hy-hoe excavator for ditches, basements, farmers work, fence lines, dozers, trucks, loaders, air compressor, fill, topsoil, muck. Class A weeping bed installation. In business since 1950. 448-2332, Chesterville. 28tf

NOTICE — For all your cake supplies drop in and order your specially made cake...Birthday, Wedding Anniversary. Hours - Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4; Saturday by appointment only. Country Cake Boutique, located in Countryman Electric Building, Hwy. 43, East Chesterville 448-2474. tf

PLANNING ON BEING ENGAGED OR MARRIED THIS YEAR!
If you plan to be engaged or married this year enjoy the opportunity to view the complete line of engagement rings and wedding bands, by **Siffari Jewellery**, Canada's leading designer of fine jewellery. Visit **The Brookslyn**, Chesterville on **Saturday, April 9th** or **Sunday, April 10th**, between the hours of **10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.** 32-3

NOTICE — For superior dry-cleaning service, drop your clothing in at Al-Mor Ladies. 52tf

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

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

Notices

SEAWAY VALLEY CHRISTIAN COUNSELLING SERVICE AND THERAPY — For inquiries, phone 543-2602 (weekdays) or write Box 1063, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0 35

NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs, call Dianna or Dee or World Wide Travel Bureau, Cornwall. 933-8720. 33tf

SEED CLEANING AND-OR TREATING
We accept bagged or bulk loads e.g. trucks or gravity wagons. Come early and avoid last minute rush.
NEVILLE BROS. FINCH, ONTARIO
984-2849
(former U.C.O. seed cleaner)
33-4

REGISTER NOW — Beginner's cake decorating course, April 4, 7-10pm; 4 Monday nights. Country Cake Boutique, 448-2065. 31-2

BOARDING — All breeds dogs and cats. Breeders of Labrador Retrievers, black, chocolate and yellow puppies. 1-987-5479, Ro-Shan Kennels Reg'd. 29tf

Riverside Carpentry Inc.
— Farm Buildings
— Additions
— Renovations
— Roofing
WE AIM TO PLEASE!
HUBERT CASSELMAN
984-2553

AVON — Can you use extra $$$$? Even if you work, we will show you how to turn those few extra hours into money. Call now: Wilma Royal, 232-8585. 31

NOTICE — From now until June 25, HIJAC Fabrics, Grantley Road will be closed on Saturdays. 31tf

PUNKIN SHELL & J-B SUBS — Will be closed on Easter Sunday, April 3 and Easter Monday, April 4. We will be open for business as usual on Tuesday, April 5. 31-1

WEDDING INVITATIONS — ANNOUNCEMENTS — ACCESSORIES — 3 distinctive lines. (Custom Printing. Eastern Ontario Graphics Ltd., Hwy. 43, By-Pass Chesterville 19tf

B&E TOYS
VIDEO MOVIE & VCR RENTALS
VHS & BETA
448-2083
CHESTERVILLE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES FLOYD MILROSS, LATE OF R.R.3, INGLESIDE, ONTARIO, FARMER, DECEASED.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of James Floyd Milross, late of R.R.3, Ingleside, Ontario, farmer, who died on or about the 26th day of Janaury, 1983, are herby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of April, 1983, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 11th day of March, A.D. 1983.

Ross Zeran, Executor
by his solicitors herein,
GORRELL & GRENKIE,
Box 310
Ingleside, Ontario. K0C 1M0
31-3

Wanted

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

RABBITS WANTED — We also have rabbit supplies, breeding stock and Easter bunnies for sale. Ph. 933-6744. 31-2

WANTED — Red Cross Homemakers. For further information, please phone 932-3412, Cornwall Office. 31-2

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

HELP WANTED — Someone to assist with the care of an elderly woman 3 days a week. Some light housekeeping. Will be expected to assist with exercises under the supervision of a physiotherapist, some lifting required. 543-3613. 31-1

WANTED — Contractor to dig and complete basement, poured cement. Cashway Plan No. 2. Mail estimates to Box A-256, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0. 34

WANTED — Bring in your boat, motors or boat trailers. We will buy or sell it for you. New shipment now in. Buy, sell or trade. Gillard's Live Baits, Hwy. 2, Ingleside. 31-3

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

Lost

LOST — Collie dog, black and brown with white chest, 2 years old. Reward. Tag. No. 178. 984-2657. 31

For Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE — Small home in Chesterville, completely renovated. Refrigerator and stove included. Available April 1. Phone 448-3034. 31

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Ingleside, $133.00 per month. Available May 1. Call 1-345-5489. 29tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment with or without fridge and stove, electric heat in Chesterville. Ph. 448-2488. 30tf

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house all modern conveniences in Chesterville. 448-2755. 31-2

FOR RENT — Store space approx. 900 sq. ft., King St., Chesterville available January 1, 1983. For information call Louis Restaurant 448-2051 and ask for Louis. tf

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

Births

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
IRVEN — Cara Jane is overjoyed to announce the arrival of her baby brother, Wesley Craig, born Monday, March 28, 1983 weighing 8 lbs, 13 ozs. Proud parents Neil and Cheryl (Byers). Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, who filled in for vacationing Dr. Adamson and the staff of Maternity Ward, Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 31-1

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
The Molloys welcome with joy the newest member of their family, Jennifer Patricia, born March 23rd, 1983 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Adamson and case room staff. 31

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
KELLY-IRVEN — Debra and Dwaine are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Ann, 9 lbs., 2½ ozs. on Tuesday, March 22, 1983. 31

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my appreciation to my friends and relatives for their phone calls, cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to members of the clergyman, nurses on the First Floor and Dr. D.W. Justus. Your kindness will long be remembered. Many thanks.
Lorne Jordan

Coming Events

BAKE SALE — Sat., April 2, 1pm in the Chesterville Institute Room. Sponsored by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies, Chesterville. 31-1

SPRING SUPPER — April 10, 4-6:30pm, St. Peter's Anglican Church, Ingleside. Adults $5.00; Children (6-12), $2.50; Children under 5, free. Menu includes: Ham, turkey, baked beans, dressing, potato and macaroni salads, cole slaw, beverages and desserts. Proceeds for St. Peter's Building Fund. 32

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Bryan Locke and Susan Gervais, Sat., April 9, 9pm-1am. East Winds Inn, Cornwall. Music: August Knight. Light lunch. $4.00 per couple. Everyone welcome. 32

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
PUBLIC MEETING
TOPIC:
PAYNE RIVER DRAIN
Council of the Township of Osnabruck will hold a public information meeting on the Payne River Drain in Newington at the United Church Hall, Thursday, March 31, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. All interested ratepayers are urged to attend this meeting.
Tom Meleskey
Clerk
Township of Osnabruck

INTERESTED — In finding out what the Federal Business Development Bank can do for your business? Attend the next meeting of Chesterville Chamber of Commerce, April 7 at 8pm in the Drop-In Centre, Chesterville, to discuss services offered by this federal agency with a representative. tfs

BONNIE GLEN, Hwy. 43, Alexandria — 525-2646, 525-3078 — **Saturday, April 2** - Mr. and Mrs. George Hope of Glen Robertson cordially invite everyone to their Annual Horsemen's Dance. The Clansmen's Orchestra and the Trottier Family. Lunch. Admission Free. **Saturday, April 9** — The McCulloch Dancers Spring Dance, Brigadoon Orchestra. Lunch. Advance Tickets $3.00 - At the door, $3.50. **Friday, April 15** - The MacLeod Clan Spring Ceilidh, The Clansmen's Orchestra. Advance tickets $2.50 - At the door $3.00. 31-1

CHESTERVILLE LEGION — Sat., April 2 - Country Bumpkin. 31-1

MEETING — Connaught Rod & Gun Club meeting, Thursday, April 7, 8pm at the Club House. Two short films will be shown after the meeting. 32

Coming Events

THE VILLAGE BIN
Your Bulk Food Store
Specials — March 31 - April 6 - Pure Maple Syrup, $1.89 lb.; Jelly Beans, $1.69 lb. Every Monday Senior Citizens, 65 years and over, receive a 10 per cent discount. 490 Main St. E., Winchester. Phone 774-2783. 31-1

EUCHRE — In Fraternity Hall, Ingleside, Thursday, March 31, 8pm. Prizes and lunch, also 50-50 Draw. Everyone welcomed. Sponsored by I.O.O.F. 31

DANCE — Sponsored by Crysler Ladies Broomball Team, Sat., April 2, 9pm-1am, Crysler Pavilion. Disco: Power Pak. Admission $2.00. No Jeans. 31-1

AUCTION SALE — Every Saturday 11am, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. We buy and sell complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie 543-2523 - 543-2226. 22tf

OPEN RECEPTION — Following their marriage on Saturday, April 2nd, Christine Kirkwood and Allen Hess would like to invite you to celebrate with them at the Morrisburg Legion at 9pm. 31

ANNUAL DINNER & DANCE — The Dundas County Milk Producers Annual Dinner-Dance will be held at the Matilda Community Hall on Sat., April 2, 1983. Music by Patchwork. Social hour 6:30. Dinner 7:00. Tickets $10.00 per person are available from any member of the Dundas County Milk Committee. 31-2

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Gerty Van Gurp will be held on Thursday, April 7th, 8pm in the Crysler Senior Citizens' Hall. Everyone welcome. Lunch served. 32

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FEDERAL RIDING STORMONT-DUNDAS & CHARLOTTENBURG
● **APRIL 13, 1983 - 8 P.M.**
Annual Meeting
St. Columban's Hall, Cornwall
Election of Officers
Guest Speaker
● **APRIL 28, 1983 - 8 P.M.**
Election of Delegates
To Leadership Convention
Parkway Inn
Only Members as of April 21, 1983 Permitted To Vote
● **Renew Your Membership Now ($2.00)**
Write: Stormont Dundas P.C. Association
P.O. Box 66
CORNWALL, K6H 5R9
or
Tel.: 932-6056

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — Village of Chesterville, Tuesday, April 5, 8pm. 31-1

DANCE — Sponsored by Chesterville Junior C Flyers Hockey team to be held Sat., April 2, 1983, 9pm-1am. Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Blaine's Disco. Age of majority on request. 31-2

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Ruby Barkley wish to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends who helped to alleviate the sorrow caused by the illness and death of a dear mother and grandmother.
Wayne & Sharron Jordan & Family
31

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to the many people who supported Hockey Night in Winchester. We wish to express our gratitude to Frank, Elaine, Reg, Tom, Jamie and Lannie for their assistance. Special thanks to Ault's Foods and Harvex Feeds for donations, and to Mike Dean for special consideration.
Happy Face Nursery School
31

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Julia David and family wish to thank all who honoured her with their presence, cards and good wishes on the recent occasion of her 90th birthday. The many kind thoughts, tokens of goodwill, and the beautiful floral tributes are all gratefully acknowledged. Our gratitude and appreciation is extended to one and all who helped to make this event enjoyable and memorable. 31-1

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Edward Moore wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbours and friends for their sympathy, floral tributes, Mass donations and cards. Special thanks to Rev. Father John Appelman, choir members and Vice & Craig Funeral Home. Your kindness will long be remembered.
The Moore Family
31

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my family and friends for their flowers, gifts cards and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus and Second Floor Nursing Staff for their excellent care.
Edwin Montgomery
31

CARD OF THANKS
Sincere thanks to each and every one who helped make St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake Sale at St. Mary's School such a great success. Special thanks to our parents for their bountiful donations of baked goods, food and support.
Parent Co-ordinators
Theresa van Kessel
Lisa Streng
31

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank our family and friends for their cards, flowers and visits while I was in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. C. Adamson and nurses in Maternity.
Debra Kelly
31

CARD OF THANKS
The Family of Florence Quenneville (Laflamme) wish to express their sincere appreciation to their relatives, neighbours and friends for expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards and Memorial donations. Special thanks to Dr. A.E. McPhee and nurses at the Hotel Dieu, Macdonell Memorial Hospitals and Boulerice Funeral Home, also the clergy, and to those who brought food to our homes and who served the luncheon after the funeral. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered. 31

Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION SALE
Lot 7 8 9 Range 1 Portland East, County of Papineau, ½ mile west of Bukingham, Donaldson Lake Road, 12 miles North on the River Road.

SAT., APRIL 9
1 P.M.

J.D. tractor, 3140, 4-wheel drive with cab and loader, 1500 hours; M.F. 165 tractor with cab and loader, 3000 hours. Full and complete line of farm machinery. Many other articles, too numerous to mention.

PROP.
Mr. Douglas Bucknam
R.R.1 Buckingham, Quebec.
AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard 232-3916 **Regent Menard** 443-2884
Delmer Spratt 822-1351

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FARM AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN CATTLE & MACHINERY

SAT., APRIL 9
11:00 A.M. SHARP

3 miles North of Winchester on Hwy. 31 and ½ miles East on Morewood Road.

(WATCH FOR SIGNS)

Machinery Sells - 11:00 A.M.
Cattle Sells - 1 P.M.

Cattle: 73 head of P.B. Holsteins, 7 Grade Holsteins, 44 milk cows including 10 Fresh cows, 15 to calve in next 3 months, 36 heifers and calves. Cattle are tested clean for Brucellosis and are Free Listed. (Eligible for Export). Herd Type - Classified. **Machinery** - Cockshutt 1755 diesel tractor with year round cab, 90 H.P., 2,160 hours; White 1370 diesel, 4WD, with cab and loader with 3 buckets, 2100 hours; White 2-60 diesel tractor, 700 hours; M.F. 165 diesel tractor; New Holland 355 grinder mixer; 2 years old; M.F. 33 grain drill; 14' Dion forage box and wagon; Papec 16' forage wagon with 3 beaters and roof; New Idea silage blower; Papec silage blower; New Holland 770 forage harvester with 2-row corn head and hay head; I.H. 400, 4-row fold up harrows; M.F. 925 haybine, 9' cut; 3 plank hay wagons & racks; M.F. 12 baler; 2 gravity wagons; 36' New Idea elevator; Cockshutt 18 combine; New Holland 1005 automatic bale wagon (56 bale); 4-furrow automatic Hydrein plow; 4-furrow M.F. plow; Calsa trailer sprayer; 20' steel frame feeder wagon; New Idea manure spreader; M.F. 110 manure spreader; fertilizer spreader; 7' auger snowblower; M.F. cutlivator, M.F. side rake; 10' land packer; bale buncher; 2 steel gates; 150 fence posts; LPS tank; drain trenches; bale forks; many articles too numerous to mention. **Stable Equipment** - Jutras stable cleaner, Uebler 30 bu. electric feed cart; WIC straw chopper. **Auctioneer's Note:** Cattle and machinery are in good condition. Plan to attend early.

Owner Selling
Due To Poor Health
TERMS — CASH
Or Acceptable Cheque
Lunch Available
PROP.
Norman Backes
Winchester

AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363
Mahlon Zeron
652-2141

Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents on sale day or articles lost or stolen.

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
ANTIQUES
RIDING LAWN MOWER
Main Street
NEWINGTON
SAT., APRIL 2
12 NOON

Kelvinator fridge, gold, new cond.; Enterprise gas stove, gold, new cond.; gas clothes dryer, new cond.; large deep freezer; Electrohome 19" color T.V.; Panasonic vacuum cleaner (new, used once); Coleman oil burner, new, 200 gal. oil tank; maple hardwood kitchen table & four chairs; dishes; pots & pans; canister set; toaster; steel wardrobe; step ladder; electric lamps; ¾ box spring & mattress; suitcase; card table; sealers. **Antiques** - Man's Waltham watch with winding key; Man's Waltham watch; Ladies Elgin watch; Ladies Medanda watch; gold rings & jewelry; jewel box; oak drop leaf table; chest of drawers; captain's chair; oval table; two blanket boxes; fern stand; two wash stands; hanging lamp shade; medicine chest; chest of drawers; sewing machine; dresser; old chairs; two Beehive press back chairs; two chicken coup chairs; mirror; four trunks; two dressers; small tables; dresser & matching wash stand; Eastlake table; photo albums; Satr Weekleys (1939); parts of wash sets; boothook; doll; dishes; silver cocoa set; silverware; mustache cup.

John Deere 316 Riding Lawn Mower with Roto-Tiller, 16hp, new condition.

Numerous Other Articles
TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Mrs. Mabel Rupert
Newington, Ontario.
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

31-2

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

CARRUTHERS — In fond and loving memory of a dear granddaughter and niece, Lisa Marie, who passed away March 30, 1979.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.

Sadly missed by
Shirley Carruthers
& Family
31

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN — In loving memory of Kenny, who was taken suddenly March 31, 1978.
He lived for those he loved,
And those he loved remember.

Sadly missed by
Carol and George
and Eva Markell
31

IN MEMORIAM

PRIEUR — In memory of a loving husband and father, Douglas Elery, who passed away April 4, 1981.
Gone from us but leaving memories
Death can never take away
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.

Ever remembered by
Wife June and daughters,
Carol and Karen.
31-1

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

PRIEUR — In memory of Douglas Prieur who passed away two years ago.

Beside your grave I often stand
With heart both crushed and sore.
Silent 'til the sweet words come,
Not lost, but gone before.

Sadly missed by
Brother-in-law Basil
31

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

GILBERT — We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial contributions, food brought to the house during the recent bereavement of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Sam Gilbert. A special thanks to Dr. John Rae, the doctors and staff in the Ottawa General Hospital, the Canadian Cancer Society; the members of the Heather Branch 357, Royal Canadian Legion, Finch for their funeral tribute and to the Ladies of the Legion Branch for serving a meal after the service; to Brownlee's Funeral Home for guidance given, the pall bearers, and Mrs. Brenda Ouderkirk for her assistance; also to Rev. David D. Davidson for his consoling and comforting message.

Mrs. Stella Gilbert & Family
31-1

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, cards, visits, donations to Heart Fund, Bible Society, Cancer Society and for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the bereavement of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, George Bernard McLean. Special thanks to Rev. David Davidson, Brownlee Funeral Home, Pall bearers and also to those who brought food to our homes.

Wife Georgina and Family
31

Estate Auction

Saturday, April 2

11:00am
Household Effects of the late Miss Ethel Deeks

at McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, Ontario

Antiques: 2 blanket boxes; bed; dresser; 17 quilts; hand-woven quilts; 2 rockers; small stands; old mechanical toys; dining room table; 6 chairs; music stand; accordion; cast pot; crocks; wicker chair; wicker basket; 4 chairs; secretary desk; treadle sewing machine; braided mats; footstool; numerous pictures; trunks; dishes; 3 fur muffs; carriage robe; table (Eagle claw and ball feet); drop leaf table.

Miscellaneous: Chesterfield and 2 chairs; Upright freezer; electric stove; studio couch; wringer washer; mirrors; bedding; linen; trunk; sheet music; books; footstool; wash basin set; carpeting; wooden barrels; Upright cream separator.

Plus many items too numerous to mention.
NOTE: "New Scale Williams" piano and bench, excellent condition.

Hall will be open 9am day of sale. MasterCard, Visa accepted.

SELLING SAME DAY:
Household Effects of
Mr. Terry Ferguson
Chrome table, four chairs; chesterfield, two chairs; clothes dryer, apt. size; spin washer; dressers; beds; gas stove; refrigerator, green; miscellaneous dishes; small appliances; garden tools.

Plus many items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER:
SHEILA McHAFFIE
543-2523
543-2226

Estate Auction

Sat., March 26

commencing 11am
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, Ontario

Household effects of the late Mrs. Mabel McLean.

Antiques: dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet; wicker loveseat and chair; spooled bed and chest; 4-piece bedroom suite; pressed back rocker; hall tree; mirror; sewing basket; numerous tables; wash stand; wood decoys and brass scales, old post cards.

Dishes: depression; carnival; nippon; occupied Japan; cranberry; hobnail; large quantity of cups and saucers.

Miscellaneous: day bed; chesterfield and 2 chairs; electric stove; wringer washer (excellent condition); 3-piece bedroom suite; scatter mats; stool; lamps; treadle sewing machine; bedding; curtains; trunk; chairs; small electric appliances; dishes; ornaments; knick knacks; pictures; books; garden tools; Findlay cook stove; fireplace.

Note: All antiques are in excellent condition.

Hall will be open 9am day of sale

Mastercard and Visa accepted.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
543-2226 — 543-2523

White Lawn and Garden Tractor

Truckload of Savings

Our truckload of lawn and garden tractors **arrives April 11, 1983** but bookings are already being placed. These units are **priced to sell** quickly.

1983 FEATURE MODELS

White LT110	11 hp	5-speed with 38" mower deck
White GT1610	16 hp	Twin cylinder, 4-speed with 44" mower deck
White LGT1655	16 hp	Twin cylinder hydrostatic with 44" mower deck

Samples are on display so don't wait, drop by and **find out just how much you can save** by buying early.

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COMMERCIAL HOTEL
CRYSLER, ONTARIO
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
● 2 EXOTIC MALE DANCERS
PLUS SPECIAL ATTRACTION
8PM TO 1AM

TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

ON THE PAYNE RIVER DRAIN AND BRANCHES

Council have called a Public Meeting to be held April 7th, 1983 at 8pm at the Avonmore Community Centre to discuss the funding on the Payne River Drain and Branches.

(Signed) W.E. Wright
Clerk-Treasurer
Roxborough Township
Moose Creek, Ont.
32-2

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McIntosh & Proulx

504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

L234 $8,500.00 — Build now and take advantage of $3,000 government grant. This centrally located lot in Morewood is priced to sell. **Barbara Guffroy, 535-2378.**

R680 $21,000.00 — Williamsburg. Cosy 3 bedroom 1½ storey, well maintained, good starter home Owner transferred. **Lorraine Lefebvre, 448-2454.**

F212 $34,900.00 — 1½ acre hobby farm. Attractive 2 bedroom bungalow, garage and implement shed. Barn in good state of repair. **Al Loynachan, 346-2036.**

R717 $49,500.00 — 3 bedroom bungalow in Morewood. Finished basement, deck, pool, dishwasher, woodstove, bar, aluminum shed all remain. **Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.**

R725 $54,900.00 — South Mountain. 3 bedroom home on large village lot. Family room, dining room, wood ceilings, 1½ baths, patio, garage, financing. **Lynn Eccles, 989-2290.**

R786 $60,000.00 — Immaculate 3 bedroom home on 3 acres in the Morrisburg area. Only 1 year old, this home features large living areas and energy saving construction by a reputable builder. **Larry Stevens, 448-2875.**

CANADA'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE NETWORK

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG, ONT. PHONE 543-2044
RESIDENCE - 543-2989

BRINSTON — 2 storey frame home, on lot 112 x 193. Kitchen, dining room, living room, den, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Double garage. Oil heat. Asking $35,000.
MORRISBURG — Fifth St. West - 3 bedroom frame bungalow, with aluminum siding, on good sized lot. Convenient to shopping, schools, etc. Full basement, paved drive. Large combination living room-dining room. Asking $54,900.
MORRISBURG — Older 2 storey brick home, in convenient location. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, den, modern bath. 2 car detached garage. Property has good potential. Asking $43,900. MLS.
IROQUOIS — 1½ storey 3 bedroom frame home, recently renovated, including new electric furnace, wiring, hot water tank, insulation and roof. Family room on main floor. Asking $39,000.
IROQUOIS AREA — 3 bedroom brick bungalow, directly on Lake St. Lawrence. Good view of Seaway traffic. Double attached garage. Open living-dining-kitchen area. Large glassed-in sun proch. 6 major appliances included. Call for further details.
RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Approximately 4.2 acre building lot, with 110 ft. frontage on service road. Asking $15,000.
MORRISBURG — Retail outlet, containing approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Recently repainted and re-tiled. Former Meat Market. 2 walk-in coolers and 1 walk-in freezer. Heavy duty wiring. Vendor will take back mortgage with $25,000 down. Asking $75,000.
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Rita Michielsen 652-2491
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Public School Board remains firm on 50-50 program

CORNWALL (Staff) - An attempt to extend the 50-50 French language program at Viscount Alexander Public School in Cornwall failed last week.

Parents of kindergarten students at the school appeared as a delegation before the SD&G County Board of Education last week in an attempt to convince the elementary panel of the board to change its decision not to extend the 50-50 program.

The 50-50 program is now in kindergarten (as it is across the board) and grades 1 and 2 at Viscount Alexander. Without extending the program those children who started in it will continue; those now in grades 1 and 2 will continue in the program in grades 3 and 4 next year leading to eventual phasing out. The program will continue as long as there is a viable enrolment, said Superintendent of Education Ken MacLennan.

However, those students beginning in grade 1 next year will not have the program.

This continuation of the program means it will be eased out instead of chopped.

The only other Cornwall school to offer the program is Central Public.

The parent delegation said a survey following the February board meeting showed a majority of the kindergarten class would opt for the 50-50 program in grade 1. Parents also were opposed to the option of sending their children to Central Public School.

Trustee Sandra Enns, supported by trustee Lorne Thompson attempted to have the decision not to extend the program delayed, but was unsuccessful.

Trustee Bill Lasalle, chairman of the Committee to Review the Rationalization of Elementary School Programs, said allowing the 50-50 program into Vicount Alexander two years ago was a mistake.

Trustees noted the English core program could be wiped out if the 50-50 program remained, as it is so popular.

Studies have also shown a number of kindergarten children in the 50-50 program have difficulty in both languages, resulting in a need for remedial programs.

Trustees Enns noted the change in board outlook from a year ago, when a different committee recommended a second city school was needed for 50-50 programs. She added that the change caused the board to lose credibility.

Director of Education Roger Leblanc said that late immersion, in grades 7 and 8, was less expensive than early immersion. The introduction of late immersion may draw off some of the demand for the early immersion program.

Financial management

by Linda Toonen

The sixth meeting of the Dundas 4-H Financial Management Club was held on March 17, 1983 in the Winchester OMAF Board Room.

At this meeting presentations were held. All members were asked to set up a certain case business and present it to the club, club leaders, Mr. Howard Giles and special guest and judge, Mr. Hudson.

The Regional Competition is to be held on April 9, in Alfred, Ont., where all Eastern Ontario clubs will be present.

OVFS winners

OTTAWA (Staff) - Local exhibitors brought home honor from the Ottawa Valley Farm Show held last week at the Civic Centre.

William Hardy of Inkerman brought home the trophy for the exhibitor capturing the most prize money at the show. He was also named Champion Exhibitor in the soybean division, adding a second place soybean and third place barley finish to his collection of ribbons. He topped off his sweep with a first in white field beans.

Allison Fawcett, the recently elected Holstein Canada president who lives near Winchester took a second in haylage.

Chesterville's Gerry Brugmans won himself a few ribbons and pronounced himself satisfied with his placings. He noted the competition is quite stiff at that level and even being considered is an honor. He doesn't remember exactly what prizes his entries were awarded but knows there was a second and a sixth for hay among them as well as an award for barley. His haylage (which has won many prizes other years) did not fare well, added Mr. Brugmans.

No more postcards for Buddy

(Staff) - In the March 14 issue of the Record, reader Isobel Smith sought the help of the community for a young and dying Scottish boy through a letter to the editor.

Buddy Paisley's dream was to collect enough postcards to be entered in the Guinness Book of World Records before he died of leukemia. That dream was cut short when he died very close to the time Mrs. Smith's letter to the editor was published.

Buddy lived in Renfrewshire, Scotland, near Mrs. Smith's home town and it was this connection which sparked her interest in him.

Students from Maple Ridge had already agreed to help with the task and probably, a similar conviction had been made by some members of the community.

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Finch Township Council
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Fred and Deb Dings check out past quota values comparing the 1983 and 1980 exchange prices for the quota they will be buying back over the next year. As all new dairy farmers in the province, the Dings lost 15 per cent of the quota held by the previous owner when they purchased the turn-key operation in January. Their letter outlining the situation was read to the Dundas milk committee annual meeting and will be taken up at the provincial level. record photo - brown

Loss of 15 per cent of quota holds serious implications for young farmers assuming ongoing dairy operations

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Ontario farmers interested in selling their operations are kind to new farmers, as are the vendor-financed interest rates they offer. The Ontario Milk Marketing Board policy is not.

Fred and Deb Dings, recent transplants from Quebec, made the move from their home province because Ontario farmers seem more receptive to holding the mortgage on their farms at favorable rates. This makes up for the fact the Ontario Milk Marketing Board policy that dictated 15 per cent of the quota involved in a farm sale is lost to the new owner.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Dings was read recently at the Dundas milk committee annual meeting to advise members of the hardship this policy causes young farmers who buy an ongoing operation.

The young couple quickly point out they don't expect their concern to reverse their own loss of quota but hope attention given to the problem can make life easier for future young farmers.

At present, Deb explained, a new owner loses 15 per cent of the quota that was attached to the ongoing operation. A son or daughter purchasing the same farm would not be docked the 15 per cent, however.

The implications of the 15 per cent drop in quota, are many, explained husband and wife. The farmer is, in effect, paying twice for the quota. The vendor does not accept a lower price for a farm because the new owner will lose the quota. So, the young farmer pays for the quota when he buys the farm and then pays again when he has to buy it back on the exchange.

And, laughed Deb, the cows out in the barn are the same ones that have been producing x-number of litres for the previous owner; they don't realize they must instantly produce 15 per cent less milk!

On the ledger the differences are all too evident. If a young farmer wasn't cut in production by 15 per cent he would have that income to either improve his new farm with tile drainage or live on. Not only is the farm income cut, however, the young couple are then faced with the outlay of funds to buy back that quota.

Fred offered the example of his own new farm. A scant two years would be required to tile the portion of his farm that is not already tile drained if the lost income, purchased quota and increased feed produced are considered.

He added if the quota loss had not been suffered, and he and Deb had tiled the land (some 100 acres) as they plan to, they would be free to grow whatever they need for their animals rather than what the land dictates.

The Dings, although new farmers to the Chesterville area are by no means strangers to the dairying business, having been partners in a family farm company in Quebec. Fred has been on a farm for 18 years so was well acquainted with dairying when he and his brother purchased their farm in 1980.

The Quebec government was good to farmers, stressed Deb and the political situation was no part of their move to settle in Ontario; the decision hinged on the farm and its financing. The couple made the move to Ontario with their eyes wide open concerning the loss of quota but reiterate they hope to make the way a little easier for upcoming young farmers since it is with them the future lies.

The letter they sent to their county milk committee will be taken up at the Ontario level, the Dings have been assured. (At the county level the consensus was in agreement with the Dings' stand.)

Study will examine dairy licensing

TORONTO (Special) - Ontario's system of milk licensing and distribution will be the subject of a review, Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell announced recently in a speech to the Carleton County Milk Committee in Richmond.

"The purpose of this study will be to examine the strengths and weaknesses of Ontario's fluid milk licensing and distribution policies," Timbrell said.

The results will be used to outline policy options and recommendations about the continuation, elimination or modification of the current licensing and distribution regulations.

"The study is intended to provide a forum for interested parties in the province," including the Ontario Dairy Council, the Licensed Independent Dairy Distributors of Ontario, the Ontario branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, he added.

As an interim measure, the minister also announced the licensing of agent-distributors, a new category of license under the Milk Act and attendant regulations effective June 1, 1983.

"Agent distributors will distribute milk to accounts that dairies find uneconomical to service directly," Timbrell said.

"Licensing these people legalizes their operations and recognizes the service they provide to the industry. It also gives us a way of monitoring their facilities, improving our quality check on milk and dairy products."

The minister noted that any other changes in the Milk Act regulations await the results of the licensing-distribution study.

Dundas Garden Club blossoms

by Linda Streng

The first meeting of the Dundas Garden Club was held on March 24, at the OMAF Boardroom in Winchester.

There were nine members present. The leaders are Mrs. Eunice Johnston and Mrs. Estella Rose.

The topics throughout the summer are planting, herbs, identifying weeds and insects, and flower arrangements. So it should be an interesting club.

Members discussed the topics for the season and elected the executive as follows: president, Angela Holmes; vice-president, Heather Rose, secretary, Kelly Durant; press reporter, Linda Streng; youth leader council representative, Daren Loucks; youth leader, Heather Rose.

The meeting adjourned at 10pm. If there's anyone wishing to join the next meeting will be held on April 18, at the OMAF Boardroom at 1pm.

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Gloria Byers:

Rabbit farm provides independance

(Staff) - The typical picture of the Easter bunny never shows him with a hanky to his nose or taking a decongestant, but rabbits are susceptible to sneezing and their own fur is the culprit.

Removing that fur from the rabbit cages is only one of the unlikely tasks associated with rabbit farming. Gloria Byers, a petite, slim, strawberry blonde manages her rabbits in a small barn on the family farm. Her husband, Lyle, helps out with some of the heavier work but since he raises both beef and dairy cattle in partnership with his brother, the rabbit operation is her domain.

Mrs. Byers has been engaged in rabbit farming for three years and progressed to her first year-end profit last year. Her operation now serves as a depot for shipping animals alternate weeks. Some 200 of her own animals make the bi-weekly trek to a Kingston slaughterhouse along with many brought on shipping day by other breeders.

Breeding the animals is the heart of the operation explained Mrs. Byers. If the does aren't bred back soon after their litters, they will put on extra weight and not 'work' (a rabbit euphemism for producing litters). To keep up with the management of the herd, Gloria keeps careful records of which does are to be bred on what day. The days of the month all have a slot in the vertical file near the door of the barn; as she enters, she picks up the day's tasks, set out in black and white.

The service the 120 does, 15 bucks are kept. One, a breed known as 'flop', is a consistent producer of rabbits that require a scant seven weeks to get to meat weight (at east 4.5 lb.) The average rate of gain provides for rabbits that ship at nine weeks, she added.

A typical day's task could include placing nesting boxes in the cages of those does which are about to kindle (give birth). Straw must be placed in the boxes to trigger the nesting instinct, said Gloria; the does must have something to carry around in their mouths. When the nest box arrives, the does will pull out the fur on their underside, providing a warm bedding for their young and at the same time, baring the nipples for later nursing.

Not all litters look after themselves, however. One doe regular kindles 17 young, half of which must be removed to another doe, "robbing Peter to pay Paul" Gloria laughs.

Other does have turned cannibal or become so high strung they will mutilate their babies, she said, but these instances can be usually traced back to either a change in feed or an upsetting incident. A visitor to the barn once sparked such an incident, she recalls. The woman had a particularly loud and shrill voice. As though in protest, one doe killed her young and lined them up at the front of her cage.

Careful management has all but eliminated these problems, said Gloria. One litter, in fact which had lost its mother was brought into the house and fed from a syringe until they were too big to stay put. The move out to the barn only resulted in the loss of one from the litter of eight, she said.

Despite the small amount of space her animals demand of the farm, their numbers alone create large expenses. Feed for the rabbits during 1982 totalled more than $11,000 she remembers and regular trips are made to 'Doc Gray' upon whom she relies heavily, she explained.

For all this, it's a good life, she said. She can be at home when her children arrive from school; after chores are done, her time is her own. One thing about working for yourself, though, she laughed. If you don't do it today, it'll still be there tomorrow.



Rows and rows of rabbits provide daily work for Gloria Byers. Each animal has a clearly marked card at the front of its cage which provides breeding, kindling and litter information at a glance. record photo - brown

Farmers show desperation as they near bankruptcy

TORONTO - The arrest of two farmers March 9 shows how desperate many farmers have become for a solution to the financial problems facing the farming community, the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) said recently.

"Hundreds of farmers are walking a fine line between solvency and bankruptcy," Ralph Barrie said. "Such desperate situations often lead to desperate men taking desperate actions."

Many farmers are facing bankruptcy because of large debt charges and low commodity prices. In the case of some commodities, like corn, the farmer can't even sell his product for a price that covers the cost of growing it.

Publicity over the arrests highlights the problem, but doesn't solve it, Barrie said. Rather than going to jail, Ontario farmers should be working towards a more just system to protect farm rights and provide adequate financing.

"We must strike a balance between legislated protection of farmers' rights and solely depending on the goodwill of the farmer and his creditors. Today's solution - to sell off farm assets and close down the operation - just isn't good enough," Mr. Barrie said. In some cases creditors have more say than the farmer and foreclose before the farmer has a chance to refinance.

While new legislation is needed to protect farmers from arbitrary foreclosures, Mr. Barrie pointed out that any changes in the law must not interfere with normal farmer-banker practices.

Some farmers also need access to financial expertise and to have their rights explained to them. The OFA's Farm Financial Advisory Service (FFAS), which is now being set up will satisfy these needs.

"The FFAS will help, but it's voluntary. We still need legislated protection of our rights," Mr. Barrie pointed out.

"The best way to protect farm rights is to have a financially sound agricultural community that stands together," Mr. Barrie added. "Our goal should be to work within the system for a more just and equitable relationship between farmers and their bankers."

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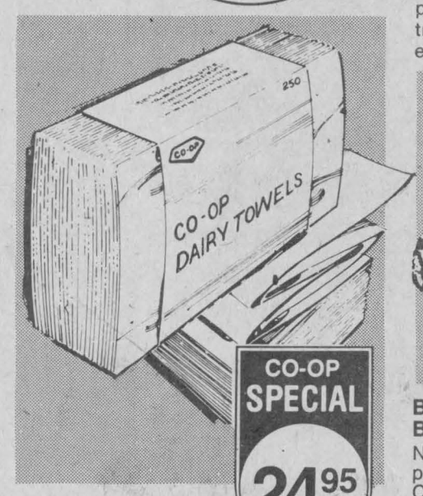

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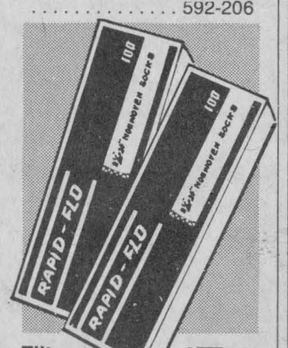

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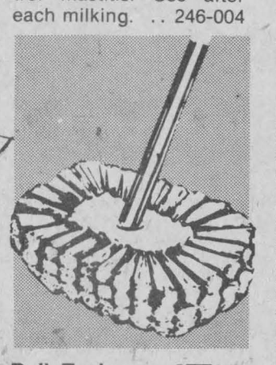

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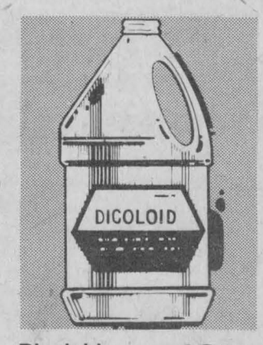

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Channelization work soon to be tendered

BERWICK (Staff) - The South Nation River Conservation Authority's (SNRCA) 1983 channelization project, Contract V, has been rescued from a bureaucratic morass and tenders for the job will probably be opened by the beginning of May.

In addition, the bottom width of the river, which drew SNRCA and the Dundas Federation of Agriculture onto opposing sides, will be 65 feet, in keeping with a compromise solution worked out at a Jan. 14 meeting in Brinston between the authority and federation.

The controversy about what type of channel should be created as the result of channelization work to be done west of Cass Bridge began at an SNRCA executive committee meeting in October when general manager Jim Windsor announced a plan to scrap the traditional 80-foot wide river bottom and go to a cheaper 35-foot width.

Farmers living in the area affected immediately voiced objections to the proposal, saying the narrower channel, while it might provide as much flood damage control at less cost, wouldn't be of any use for existing or future agricultural drainage.

As the stand-off continued, politicians, both from Queen's Park and Ottawa, entered the fray pressuring both sides to reach an agreement.

The choice of channel and even if the authority, which was created to deal with flood damage control only, could consider a channel using the criteria of agricultural concerns, was dropped in the lap of the management committee of the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA).

EOSA is a joint federal-provincial body which oversees projects funded by a 1979 agreement between the two levels of government. It, through a sub-committee and a higher management committee, has the final say regarding major authority projects.

At last Wednesday's executive committee meeting in Berwick Mr. Windsor announced he had been told at a sub-committee meeting the previous day (March 15) that the management committee had agreed to approve the construction of Contract V at the 65-foot width.

The work in question carries on from the end of last year's channelization Contract IV, and concerns a section of the river stretching from a point three kilometres west of Cass Bridge to roughly one kilometre beyond Salters Bridge. The suggested 65-foot wide bottom would apply to a section almost three kilometres in length from the end of Contract IV to the South Branch.

However, now that all sides have agreed what dimensions the new river channel will have it appears there might not be enough money left in the EOSA budget to do all the work.

"We're not sure exactly how much money is left in the EOSA," Mr. Windsor said. "We're not sure if we could go to a point one kilometre upstream of Salters Bridge."

As a result of this uncertainty the authority has received permission to divide Contract V, originally envisioned as one complete project, into three phases. Contractors bidding on the work will be asked to submit separate prices on each phase of the contract, with the understanding that when the tenders are opened in May SNRCA will then decide, based on how much money is left, how much of the project will be completed.

Phase 1 of Contract V will extend from the end of Contract IV to the confluence of the North and South Branches, Phase 2 will continue from that point to Salter's Bridge and Phase 3 will carry on to a point roughly one kilometre past Salters Bridge.

One factor that worked against both sides in the river width dispute was time. Funding under the EOSA is scheduled to expire at the end of this year and combined with the advantages of carrying on work in good weather, made everyone conscious of the need to reach an agreement that would allow work to begin this year.

A March 7 news release from the office of Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley, Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce and Regional Economic Expansion, implored both sides to reach an agreement.

"I realize that there has been a great deal of discussion on the most desirable width for the channel at the section just downriver from Salter's Bridge," the statement reads, "but I think it's high time that a settlement be reached quickly, so that we can take advantage of the summer construction season."

"It's apparent there will be enough to do at least Phase 1 and, hopefully, there will be enough to do the whole thing," Mr. Windsor said. "When the tenders are opened in May we'll know how much money we'll have, so we'll just wait until then to see what has been bid."

Under the EOSA there is roughly $2.7 million slated for Contract V and the most recent estimate of the project price stands at $2,458,000, "close to what we think is left in the program," he said.

Super Herman



Super Herman returns next week

Aids for near-bankrupt for 1983

TORONTO - A province-wide service to help farmers facing bankruptcy will be operating by the end of March, the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) announced recently.

The Farm Financial Advisory Service (FFAS) will provide experts to assess the financial state of a farm, come up with proposals for refinancing, establish communications between farmer and creditor where they have broken down and inform the farmer of his rights. The OFA has been providing advice to farmers on an individual basis for months. The FFAS will integrate this service into a province-wide network.

"Time is of the essence in helping our farmers," President Ralph Barrie said. "Every two-and-a-half days another Ontario farmer goes bankrupt. And with planting time approaching, some farmers can't afford seed or fertilizer."

The OFA also wants changes in provincial and federal policies to give farmers low-cost loans and income stabilization. Earlier in the week, Barrie presented a brief to Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller and Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell. The brief pointed out that unless there is greater government assistance and a restructuring of farm debts, the number of bankruptcies will continue to increase.

Mr. Barrie said a major factor in setting up the FFAS was the excellent response from farmers and professionals volunteering their services. "The FFAS never could have been formed without this assistance. It's heartening to see Ontario farmers standing together and helping out their neighbours," Mr. Barrie said.

Along with the FFAS, the OFA hopes the province and the banks will continue to work toward solutions to the financial crisis facing the farming community. The OFA is also looking for financial support for the FFAS.

"We're operating on a shoestring budget," Mr. Barrie pointed out. "We'll do as much as we can, but we could do a much better job with a larger budget." The OFA receives most of its funds from membership fees charged to the 25,500 farmers who are members of the federation.

Farmers looking for help from the FFAS should contact the OFA head office in Toronto at (416) 485-3333.

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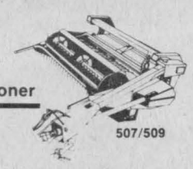

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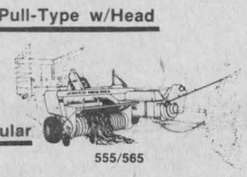

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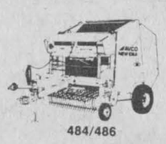

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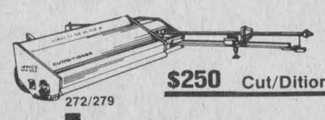

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Chesterville's Past

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From the Record, April 1, 1943

Captain Graham R. Weegar, Montreal, a former Chesterville boy has been transferred from the fourth Divisional Signals, RCCSR, Montreal Division to the Royal Canadian Ordinance Corps, Canadian Army.

Upon successful completion of an Ordinance course at Barriefield. Capt. Weegar has been posted for duty in the Directorate of Ordinance Service Technical Stores, Ottawa.

Captain Weegar graduated from Queen's University in 1933 as an electrical engineer.

Francis J. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moran, has joined the navy and after spending three weeks at Toronto, has been sent to London, Ontario where he will take a telegraphy course.

Meat will join sugar, tea and coffee as a rationed food commodity early in May with Canadians restricted to two pounds a week each, one-half pound less than their average per capita consumption in the past two years.

Finance Minister Illsley announced the new rationing program in the House of Commons Wednesday.

There had been no warning of final Government decision that rationing was necessary although such a program had been expected since the imposition of meat rationing in the United States this month.

The Minister explained that behind the rationing program was the Canadian program of exporting meat products as part of its contribution to the United Nations war effort.

Production of meat has increased but exports and home consumption were both higher during the past eight or nine months and spasmodic distribution shortages of meat have occurred in several parts of the country.

In spite of the fact that we have not been able to afford time this year to hold our usual High School open house or Commencement exercise, the literary society executive decided that why money we have been able to raise through our Annual Dance should be put to use. A donation of $20 was authorized for the Red Cross. In addition to this pupils gave voluntarily from pocket money and $7.14 to the junior Red Cross. The latter collection was made some time ago. By the end of term we expect that the pupils will have purchased for themselves about $200 in War Savings stamps. Some $40 will have been donated through gifts of knitted and sewn articles prepared by our Home Economics room girls for Grades 9 and 10, and the General Shop has undertaken to provide a large number of articles for use in Army camps and first aid stations. A project to make model aeroplanes for aircraft recognition classes in also contemplated.

A complete assembly of working parts of an automobile has been supplied by the High School board and is being mounted and prepared to serve as a teaching model in our shops.

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From the Record, April 2, 1953

The famous Legion Barrel took off from Cass Bridge yesterday morning at 9:30am and began its well escorted trip down the Nation. Just six hours, nine minutes and 29 seconds later it slid under the Chesterville Bridge to mean a nice cheque for $300 to Mrs. Grant Sirvage. Her guess was only 16 seconds out.

Second prize found no less than four tied for $75. J. Cullen, Prescott; Herb Allen, Winchester; William Bailey, Chesterville and Frank Morgan, Brockville figured the time at 6-10-0. The money will be split four ways and gives $18.75 to each. The third prize of $25 was won by G. Lazell of Winchester with 6-10-2.

Chesterville Troop of Scouts are instituting monthly collection of waste paper in the village starting Wed., April 25. The collection will be made thereafter the last Wednesday of each month after school.

Help support the scouts by saving your paper for the. Either bundle it up or place it in cartons and place at the roadside

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Spring-like weather accompanied by heavy rains have caused flooding along the banks of the Nation River. Frost is coming out of the ground with rural roads breaking up badly. Orchard men are busy pruning and report that trees are in good shape and the prospect for 1953 applies are good.

Farmers seem to be heading back into hogs as fast as they can and if this is true it would seem we will have another surplus in the offing. Hog marketings have been down so far this year from last year.

There are ample supplies of clover and grass seed available at reasonable prices and farmers would be well advised to consider the improvement of pastures sowing properly balanced hay mixtures as prices for small seeds are considerably less this year.

Latest procedures in modern dairy farm management will be demonstrated to the dairy farmers of Ontario on Wed., June 17 when the first Dairy Day will be held on the farm of Mervin Shantz, RR2, Alma, Hon. F.S. Thomas, Minister of Agriculture announced today.

Purpose of the day will be to bring before dairy farmers of the Province some innovations in dairy cattle housing and dairy cattle feeding. In addition, demonstrations will be staged with reference to milk production, control of diseases, proper feeding methods, barn drying of hay, grass silage, loose housing and milking parlors.

Members of the Stormont Holstein breeders turned out 115 strong to enjoy a tour of Ottawa Valley farms and view modern methods in the farm business.

The tour, sponsored by the club, were in charge of R.R. Crozier, Agricultural Representative for Stormont.

The first stop was at radio station CFRA and the group then proceeded to Frank Ryan's Kilreen Farm where they were welcomed by Mrs. Ryan. An item of interest to many was the mechanical stable cleaner. The tour continued at the Experimental farm after lunch.

Letters

Do you want your children to be bilingual?

Chesterville Record
Dear Sir,

Do you want your children to be bilingual? Do you believe it is an important employment asset? Do you think our children should have the same opportunity to learn French as students in grade 7 and 8 at schools in Cornwall, South Mountain, Long Sault, Kars, Richmond and Ottawa?

If your answer is yes, then you should get in touch with your school committee at the Chesterville, Winchester, Morewood and Elma public schools.

Children now in grade 6 at these schools could get a chance to take a late immersion program in grade 7 at Maple Ridge school next September.

The same program was a big success at Nationview school in South Mountain this year. More than half the grade 7 students are taking the program.

But the program will be available at Maple Ridge next September ONLY if parents ask for it. An important meeting will take place April 7 at the Maple Ridge school to determine the amount of interest at the four schools that feed into Maple Ridge. Let your local school know what you think.

Many parents quite naturally have many questions about late immersion. They want to know what it involves. The answer is that grade 7 students who choose the option will receive half the regular program in French. In addition to French, they will be taught history, geography and visual arts in French.

Parents also want to know how QUICKLY their children can start picking up fluency in French, if their English-language skills keep pace and how they perform in the other courses. Exhaustive research has shown that children taking late immersion can expect to learn as well if not better than children taking the program in English only. And, of course, they have made a big head start on the road to bilingualism.

If you want your child enrolled in a Maple Ridge late immersion program next year, if you want more information or if you simply believe this is an option Maple Ridge should be offering, act now.

If you are interested in other education issues, contact me. Do you think the present extended program in the junior grades at Chesterville Public School should be allowed to flourish like an immersion program at Central Public in Cornwall? What should North Dundas High School be doing to prepare for graduates of the late immersion program?

Bert Hill,
Box 610,
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Do you really know what the Canadian Cancer Society does?

To The Editor:

We of the Chesterville Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society would like to clarify just what the society does with donations.

Did you know that your donation to the Canadian Cancer Society provides TRANSPORTATION for Cancer patients IN NEED to and from the Cancer Clinic in the Ottawa Civic Hospital? This service is staffed by VOLUNTEER drivers who are reimbursed only for the cost of gas.

Did you know that people living outside a radius of 25 miles and requiring treatment for cancer, may stay, during the week at the MAURICE GRIMES LODGE on Melrose Avenue adjacent to the Ottawa Civic Hospital and that our donations to the Cancer Fund helps cover the cost?

Did you know that your donation helps with the payment for necessary "pain-relieving" drugs, Home Visits, dressings and ostomy supplies?

Did you know that the Public Health nurse provides a good EDUCATIONAL program in the schools, financed by the Canadian Cancer Society?

Did you know that our local service-to-Patients Co-ordinator is Mrs. Shirley Coons, who is doing an excellent job?

Did you know that the local (Chesterville) Branch of the Cancer Society makes arrangements for Hospital beds, walkers, wheel chairs, crutches, etc. through Mrs. Shirley Coons?

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The Editor's Notebook

Did you know that . . .

We could talk about the wrangling in the federal Progressive Conservative Party over the election of delegates to the PC leadership convention in June ... or we could discuss Premier Bill Davis' recent announcement regarding the right of francophone students to be educated in French in Ontario ... or we could discuss the Ontario Supreme Court ruling that the province's censor board is operating in violation of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms ... or we could talk about something a little lighter and more in tune with the Easter season.

Considering the unusual spring (?) weather eastern Ontario has been experiencing, and the holiday atmosphere encouraged by the long Easter weekend, it's probably best to stick with the light-hearted issues.

There's more to Eastertime tradition and lore than the chocolate bunnies, Easter eggs and hot cross buns North Americans have come to associate with the holiday.

Here are a few Eastertime tradition trivia with which to amuse your relatives as you sit around the Easter Sunday dinner.

An ancient Christian philosopher, Venerable Bede, is credited with explaining the use of the name Easter for the day of Christ's resurrection. The name originates from "Eostre", the name of an Anglo Saxon deity. As goddess of dawn, Spring and fertility, Eostre was honored at a festival occurring around the same time as the present celebration of Easter.

Some traditional Easter foods have their roots associated with the past, as well. The serving of pork as a smoked or cooked ham, or pork roast at Easter or any important celebration, is a custom that goes back a long time. During the middle ages, the Germans and Slavs ate roast pork on Christmas Day, while the English served wild boar, a distant relative.

Although special foods are important at this time of year, water rites were, and still are, favorite pastimes of this season. Water was believed to have magical powers, and the ancients sprinkled it on their women and girls in order to bless them with good health and fertility.

The custom is still prevalent in many parts of Europe and South America. Bathing in a river or stream on Easter Sunday is another popular water rite. Running water is said to be blessed and full of tremendous healing powers, but only on Easter Sunday. Folk legend suggests that if you bottle some of this special water, it's supposed to stay fresh until the following Easter, and still retain its healing magic.

Another folk remedy for illness involves bread baked on Good Friday. According to legend a few crumbs of this bread taken with water will cure any sickness. The hot cross bun is Good Friday's most famous bread. Its origin is attributed to several pagan sources. During Anglo Saxon time, for example, the buns were marked with a cross in honor of the goddess of light. The same marking was also used by the ancient Greeks in honor of another deity, the moon goddess.

Hot cross buns were also thought to be endowed with ethereal powers. Merely hanging one in your home was believed to protect it from evil spirits and fire.

We can't accept the credit for all this information; it goes to Jerre Kent of Arygle Communications Inc., in Toronto.

-mary macdonald-



The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

We awoke to a temperature of 78 degrees F. It was very, very humid. And cloudy. The forecaster said that Northern Florida was bearing the brunt of the Californian weather system and it was raining hard in Daytona. Will it affect us, we wondered?

We had to do a bit of shopping so, after breakfast, set off about this item of business. Driving along, we felt our shirts damp with sweat. When we emerged from the Orange Citrus factory, the overcast has thickened and lowered, the humidity was worse, the air stifling. Arrived home at 11:00am, just before the skies opened up. Rain in the amount of 2.3 inches pelted us on all sides. A day to curl up and read and doze and read some more. I continued reading "Noble House" by James Clavell - a book to hold one's attention for sure.

The storm abated and we went square dancing at 8:00pm but, the streets flowed like tiny rivers. However, when the dance was over at 10:30pm, so was the storm.

Next day as we packed up to start the trip north the winds blew much cooler air into the area. With promises of much cooler temperatures the next day; in fact the Canadian weather forecast sounded much, much better!!

The winds blew us northward for three days. A source of power or a poetic topic, wind has always fired the imagination. And when March blows in on long, strong gusts, the winds fan the appeal far and wide for some people. But not for me...I soon can get very sick of wind.

Pennsylvania was true to form, weatherwise, and gave us some slick mountain roads to contend with, while Binghampton, New York, gave us a five car pile-up on one of its slick bridges. It was good to reach home safely. And to be greeted by dogs so lonesome, that for thirty minutes, all they could do was alternately jump all over us and run all around us.

Next day the grandchildren displayed equal enthusiasm. It was, indeed, great to be home!

Monday was near perfect Eastern Ontario March day, however, today brings rain showers. And birds by the hundreds are circling, stopping, then passing on. But, sparrows are making a home in the bird house, so spring is here.

Spring brings the homegrown season. When I'm setting out vegetable transplants this year, I am going to tuck in a few herbs. My South Carolina friend has a wonderful herb garden and she told me that she began with one or two basil plants, at least one parsley plant, a rooted sprig of mint, and enough dill for fresh use as well as pickling. "To this I added a border of chives, and I had an attractive little garden with plenty of herbs to liven my daily fare. And with the exception of dill, all of them can be grown in pots on a sunny windowsill," she concluded.

The redwings are back and the return of the redwings is the true beginning of spring. They came in this morning flying in great circles talking things over. They are very talkative birds at midday. And early in the morning I love to hear their O-ca-lee, O-ca-lee. It is a pure clear liquid note, as easy to identify as the yellowthroat's.

One year they came too soon and a heavy snow fell before they settled in. We put out lots of food but worried at their apparent disorientation over the white stuff. The winter birds had no trouble, chickadees sang cheerily, nuthatches skipped down the tree trunks head first, and juncoes sat in the snow at the foot of the feeder.

"Those redwings," I said to the Farmer, "ought to turn around and fly back to Florida." I felt exactly the same way coming through the Pennsylvania mountains but there was no way to turn.

The cold sky is still smoky pearl in March and the air smells of damp earth and sap. I await my first feed of pancakes and maple syrup. Another true sign of spring.

Today we have a hurrying wind. I guess the wind is blowing winter away, grandson Darcy tells me today. Life is stirring in the earth and one feels one's own life renewed. Spring is on the way and the time of the crocus is at hand.

Soon April will bring spring cleaning, for the mud of March will be dried up by then. Shortly thereafter, marks the beginning of Canada moving outdoors. Gone are the days of eating on the porch or in the backyard for we now are in the barbecue age. We are overrrun with electric gadgets, automatic rotisseries, built-in refrigerator units. This will, I fear, move everyone back into the house eventually. Where the sink is!

Some of the most wonderful cookouts we have had were cooked over a simple barbecue with iron set in for the grill. The iron grill came from the gravel crusher and we put two cement blocks on three sides of the fire hole and that was all. We settled always on an old lap robe and ate from paper plates held on the lap.

Now the light lengthens as the season moves toward summer. Dusk becomes violet, night cool and tender. Sunrise is luminous. Soon the peepers will sing in the swamp, a flutelike sound.

This is the beginning of a new cycle of growth that will only end as the harvest is gathered in the autumn. I am always so thankful for the return of spring!

They give their time to canvass for heart health - give generously to your caller.



First place winners in the Elma Public School costume contest held last Friday included: front row, from left, Sheri Gallinger, Robbie Garlough, kindergarten; Nancy Henderson, Blake Armstrong, grade 1; Karen Edgerton and David Barkley, grade 2; Laura Sherrer and David Pemberton, grade 3; back row, from left, Julie Armstrong, Bradley Robinson, grade 4; Allison Scott and Scott Barkley, grade 5; and Coral May vanAllen, Jimmy Henderson, grade 6.

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Elma students break for March

(Staff) - Elma Public School students began their March break with another kind of break- a morning of skating in costume and races provided a break from the dreary classes that never seem to end on the day before a holiday.

Ribbons were awarded to the top placing entrants in each grade for both costume and race divisions.

In the kindergarten masquerade Sheri Gallinger, Amy Pemberton and Tracy Valden tied with Anita Dawn Mayhew, were the first three girls while Robbie Garlough, Derek Roles and Jason Garlough, (tied) and Jamie Hummel topped the boys. The races went to Sheri Gallinger, Terry Vanshie, Amy Pemberton; Jeremy Heerkens, Jamie Hummel and Bradley Madore.

Grade 1 costume winners were Nancy Henderson, Pamela Nuttall, Leslie Wicks; Blake Armstrong, Jeff Armstrong and Paul Henderson while the fleetest skaters were Nancy Henderson, Amy Geertsma, Mary Linton, (tied) Tracey Barkley; Artie Thompson, George Erhardt and Paul Henderson.

Grade two winners for costumes were Karen Edgerton, Louise Eldridge, Krista Wageman; David Barkley, Shane Gillard and Mark Saddelmire and the race winners were Jason Fawcett, David Waddel, David Barkley and Mark Saddlemire (tied); Pamela Barkley, Karen Edgerton and Stephanie Page.

The top costumed skaters in grade three were Laura Sherrer, Janet Smith, Christina Thompson; David Pemberton, Kevin Nichols, Todd Dewe; the fastest skaters were Christina Thompson, Laura Sherrer, Amy Montroy; Kevin Nichols, Mark Craig and Larry Hess.

Grade four winners of costume ribbons were Bradley Robinson, Scott Curran; Julie Armstrong, Debbie Hart, Janet Henderson and the top racers were Bradley Robinson, Scott Curran, Tim Casselman; Julie Armstrong, Debbie Hart and Janet Henderson.

Scott Barkley, Scott Saddlemire, Trevor Plumb; Allison Scott, Alisa Hanrahan, Kirsty Rutter were the grade five costume winners; Dave Lowry, Korey Casselman, Scott Saddlemire; Krissie Gillard, Ruth Van Gunten, Janet McHugh topped the racing skaters.

The seniors, grade six, were topped with Coral May Van Allen, Gail Scott, April Richmire; Jimmy Henderson, Shawn McMillan and Cameron Glennon sporting the best costumes. Leading the racers were Robby Casselman, Chris Hart, Steven DeJong; Amy Casselman, Deborah Lowry, Gail Scott.

Bookmobile schedule

(Special) - During the month of April the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Mon., April 18: Riverside Heights (9:30-9:45); Stampville (10:15-10:45); Hainsville (11-11:20); Dunbar (12:50-1:20); Grantley (1:35-1:55); Lunenburg (2:30-2:50).

Tuesdays, April 5 and 19: Strathmore (9:30-10); Gravel Hill (10:30-11); Monkland (11:10-11:30); Greenfield (12:50-1:15); Apple Hill (1:30-1:50); Martintown (2:05-2:30); St. Raphels (2:45-3:05).

Fridays, April 8 and 22: Morewood (9:45-10:30); Ormond (10:40-11:05); Hallville (11:30-12); Mountain (1:15-1:45); Inkerman (2-3).

In addition the following locations are visited once each month: Elma, Wed., April 13, 1-3; Lancaster Township (at public school) Tues., April 12, 1:15-2:30; Berwick, Fri., April 15, 10-11:30.

If you're retirement age, or close to it, St. John Ambulance has a useful health care course developed for you. It includes information on nutrition, the aging process, what to do in an emergency, community resources, safety.

Bev Barkley - Sportman of the Year

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Some 120 people attended the annual banquet of the Connaught Rod and Gun Club held in the Chesterville Legion Hall last Saturday.

The club, which has been in existence since 1965, is one of the largest Rod & Gun Clubs in Eastern Ontario, claimed the guest speakers Brian Steele and Peter MacDonald. Mr. Steele and Mr. MacDonald are Game Wardens in the Cornwall district Office and accepted the invitation to speak at the banquet.

Last year's membership reached 120, which was down from the year before when the club boasted a membership of 190-200. Already, though, 90 memberships have been sold for the 1983 hunting and fishing season, and the years activities are not yet underway.

Grant Kelly, the club's public relations officer, said the club is planning it's annual fishing derby for May. The final date will be set at the meeting this Thursday.

Saturday's banquet met a dual purpose - it passed out the prizes awarded for last year's catches, and it started off the membership drive for the new year.

Last year there were nineteen categories of prizes for biggest catch, including two children's prizes for the biggest fish which was won by Rodney Casselman with a four lb. Pickeral, and Jeremy Logtens with a 3¼ Pike.

Other winners are as follows:
Bear - Martin Logtens
Mudpout - 1st, Robert Hess; 2nd Donald Munroe
Smallmouth Bass - 1st, Norm Sulpher; 2nd Loran Brooks
Largemouth Bass - 1st, Carolyn Sulpher
Pickerel 1st & 2nd, Loran Brooks
Hungarian Partridge - Gary Tyo
Ruffed Grouse - Richard Cormier

Duck - 1st & 2nd, David Chambers (Mallard Duck)
Goose - 1st, Bev Barkley; 2nd Ernie Barkley

Buck - Deer - 1st, Richard Patenaude; 2nd, Tom Henderson
Cow Moose - Barry Elliott
Pike - 1st, Ronnie Gillard; 2nd, Debbie Hess
Rainbow Trout - 1st & 2nd, Bev Barkley

The top sportsman for 1982 is Bev Barkley. Pro Sports Unlimited in Winchester, donated the trophy.

The club is listing two new categories for this year's awards - fishermen can now include Cohoe Salmon and Brown Trout, which the US are stalking this year in the St. Lawrence River. The deadline for 1983 entries is January 1, 1984. Mr. Kelly mentioned that all entries must be weighed by a government inspected scale, and the signed weigh-bill must be given to Jim Hess no later than the January 1 closing date.

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Citizenship adventure

Bernadette Wouters, 18-year-old daughter of Ben and Mary Wouters, was chosen to attend an Adventure in Citizenship to be held in May at Ottawa. Miss Wouters is president of the student's council at North Dundas District High School and is active on the school committee. The grade 13 student is the second from her family chosen for the three-day conference. (She was preceded by sister, Marianne). Students from all over Canada will gather in Ottawa. Miss Wouters is the only NDDHS representative. Here she peruses conference literature.

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Ingleside Senior Citizens brave winter weather for meeting

INGLESIDE (Special) - Only 46 members of the Ingleside Senior Citizens' club braved the wintry weather to attend their March meeting.

After the singing of O Canada, the President, Dr. B.K. Wasson, welcomed all and asked how many had birthdays in March. Two responded and Happy Birthday was sung to them accompanied by Mrs. Betty Hinds on the piano.

The minutes of the February meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Grace Anderson and the treasurer's report by Mr. Art Ostrander; both were accepted and approved. Members were reminded to bring an article for the food basket to be raffled at the tea and bazaar to be held on June 4th.

Convener of the bazaar, Mrs. Miriam Brady, asked for volunteers to make six posters. Mrs. Grace Ault and Mrs. Blanche Adams responded. The usual tables of crafts, nearly-new, plants and home cooking besides the tea tables would be set up and all members were requested to contribute articles for them.

Program convener, Mrs. Betty Hinds announced that at the April meeting there would be a display of crafts and hobbies contributed by the members.

Trips convener, Mrs. Lola Lambert, announced several tours being put on from Gananoque but the members asked for day trips. One to the new Rideau Centre in Ottawa was mentioned and a vote showed many in favor of this. The date set was Thurs., April 21st.

Dr. Wasson stated that it was necessary to have a nominating committee and Mrs. Isabel Thompson, Mrs. Marion Green and Mrs. Blanche Adams were appointed.

Mrs. Kay Flegg gave a reading on "Remember", relating present day expressions to what their original meaning had been.

Mrs. Enid Wasson introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Janet Milnes a Special Education teacher in the K-13 school in Ingleside. She had been born and educated in England but came to Canada in 1970 where she was married to John Milnes. She lives with him on a 200-acre farm, also helping with the motorcycle racing at their Gar-tree race track.

Mrs. Milnes described educational methods in what we call, "the good old days" and compared them with the present system If a child is found to have learning problems in any subject, especially reading and arithmetic, he or she is studied carefully to see what the problems are. Then teachers try to eradicate them, or at least help to improve the learning process. In this way the student's confidence is secured and will likely improve at his or her own rate.

Mansel Flegg thanked Mrs. Milnes for the very informative talk and presented her with a gift from the club. Grace was said and a substantial hot lunch enjoyed by all.

Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

Funny isn't it, how when you go out to a banquet to eat, all your good intentions leave when the salads arrive? That's it; you know you might as well give in, you're going to have at least one of whatever they bring.

And I did; Saturday David and I had the privilege of attending the Jersey Canada conference in Cornwall. From start to finish I had a little of this; some of that and just a little bit of this. When it came down to dessert I thought I had 'bitsied' myself full but it was not so to be.

Cherry trifle, said the perky little menu cards. When the trays began arriving I thought maybe they've changed their minds; maybe that's a parfait. But, no - these were individually prepared and served trifles. What a splendid and attractive idea!

They began with parfait glasses and arranged the chunks of chiffon or angel food cake in the glass, layered with fruit. (At this point I would add a generous sprinkle of cherry liqueur for our taste). Prepared liquid cherry jello was poured over all and was absorbed into some of the cake portions.

The portions we were given were topped with whipped cream but I prefer to pour a little cooked custard over the top of the dessert first and then when it has cooled, add the whipped cream as a serving garnish.

WI plans annual meeting in April

INGLESIDE (Special) - The March meeting of the Ingleside Women's Institute (WI) met at the Library and the roll call was answered by members telling something they had learned from the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario Handbook.

Mrs. Margaret Leete, the resolutions convener, provided a taped address given by Dr. Pierre Turgeon, who spoke at the area convention in Ottawa.

His address highlighted the need for good stress management and for enthusiasm in our attitude toward every day life.

The motto of the Women's Institute, "For home and country", was a reminder of the opportunity for women to direct youth as they progress from good homes.

The Home Repair workshop was enjoyed and a special appreciation, for the assistance of Mr. Jim Melrose and Steven Thompson, by Mrs. Mary Nugent, the president was expressed.

A bus trip to Erland Lee Home and Milton Museum is planned, and members wishing to go should contact the president by April 30th.

A report on the District Directors' meeting was given by Mrs. Margaret Leete and the annual meeting for Stormont District is planned for May 26, 1982 at Finch.

The Quilting Course Summary Day to be held at Avonmore Recreational Centre on April 13th from 2 to 4:30pm was announced by leaders and all ladies are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Mildred Rombough reported on cards and letters to shut-ins and the replies in appreciation.

Mrs. Kaye Flegg read a humorous poem and recalled olden times.

The annual meeting for Ingleside Branch will be held on April 20th at the Heritage Restaurant for 6:30pm dinner.

Members are asked to have reports ready for this meeting.



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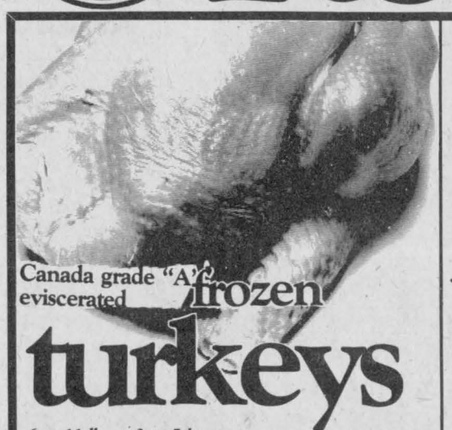



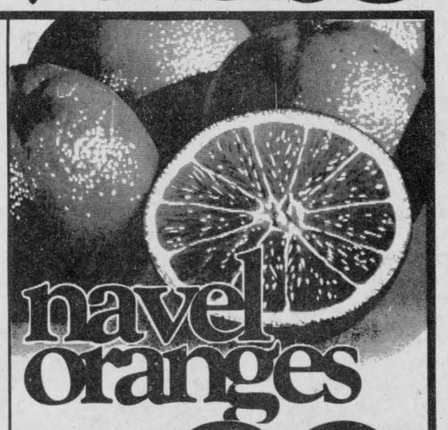







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SPORTS

Grace, poise & agility dominate meet as
North Dundas gymnasts judged 2nd over-all

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - There were gasps of admiration from the crowd as she performed an aerial somersault and landed gracefully on the mat, flowing into the next move of her routine.

Another girl earned titters of delight as she wiggled impishly her derriere in time to the music she performed by. Still others were practising at the side of the gym - repeating over and over their routines while nervously awaiting their turn to compete.

The tension was there, but the relaxed informality of the SD&G tri-county gymnastics meet put most of the competitors at ease, which showed in the quality of the performances.

Amidst the stiff competition of grace, balance and dexterity from the three other schools in the SD&G district, North Dundas, who hosted the event, ranked second over-all.

The meet was a test of skill, poise and gymnastic ability as the girls vaulted, flipped and performed aerials and other acrobatic feats in front of judges imported from the Canadian Amateur Gymnastics Association in Ottawa and Kingston.

Glengarry District High School came away with the highest honors for the second year in a row, with four firsts, four seconds and five thirds in the four events judged.

Doris Scheuner was awarded North Dundas' only first place ribbon with her performance on the uneven bars. She outperformed Tammy Gratton from Cornwall Collegiate who won that event last year, and who went on to the EOSSA to win it again.

Doris improved her routine from last year's fourth place standing.

Other outstanding performances for North Dundas were given by Michelle Gregory, and Sherri Gibson - who placed second on the uneven bars in the Junior and Senior Divisions, and Sandi Sartor and Carol Salter who earned second place for their performances on the floor and the balance bean respectively.

Mrs. Fran Kelly, who has coached the North Dundas Gymnasts for four years now, commented that the girls have not had enough practise time to really set their routines.

"When the boys basketball season was on, it was difficult to get gym time," she claimed. "Now that basketball is over, we'll be able to practise more to get ready for EOSSA, April 12."

The meet was divided into four events, each with a Junior, Intermediate and Senior Division. Since there were only four schools participating (St. Lawrence High School was the fourth), the teams were allowed to enter as many competitors as they wished. However only the top four scores in each division were counted in the final results.

The girls exhibited their skills in vaulting, balance beam, floor exercise and uneven bars in front of two judges for each event.

Cornwall Collegiate entered the fewest number of competitors over-all, but two out of five of their gymnasts were judged as best all-round girls in their division. Tammy Gratton, who won many firsts last year at both the SD&G meet and EOSSA, had the most points in the Intermediate Division and Kim Wilson took high points in the senior division.

First in the Junior Division was Diane Lefebvre from Glengarry District High School in Alexandria.

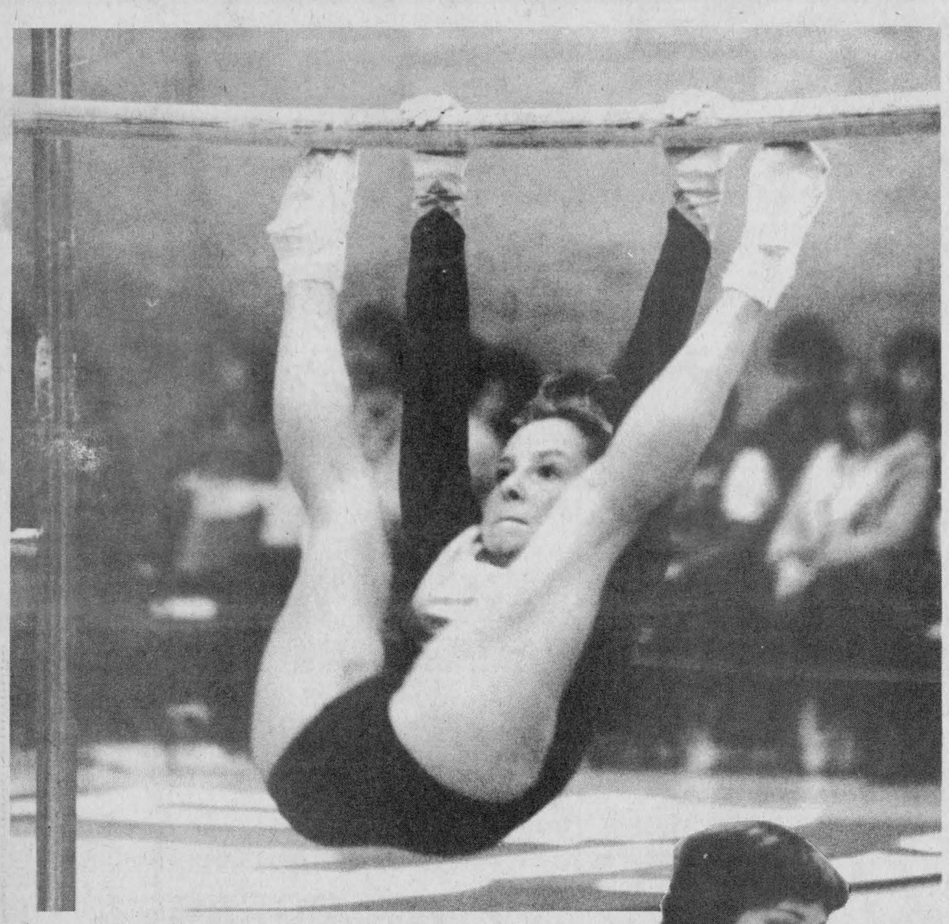
Two North Dundas girls placed fifth on the best all-round list - Sandy Vogel earned 27.45 points, only 1.10 points behind first place, and in the senior division, Sharon Sommerhalder placed fifth with 25.5 marks.

The final ranking of the meet was as follows: GDHS, first with 316.35 marks, NDDHS, second with 277.55, third was CCVS with 158.55 and SLHS ranked fourth with 78.35 marks.

Record photos by Erica Usher



Tammy Gratton, from Cornwall Collegiate, finishes her floor exercise with a flourish. The judges gave her a 9.05 for her efforts which was the highest score over all three divisions. Tammy was judged the best all-round girl in the intermediate division.



Carolyn Anderson one of North Dundas' Junior gymnasts, stretches fully with determination to win, as she performs her routine on the uneven bars, flipping with ease around one bar and up to the other. Her performance earned her 7.6 points from the judges to place her third in the Junior Division. Her classmate, Michelle Gregory, earned second place distinction on the unevens, .05 points behind first place.
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Andrea Kirton, from Glengarry District High School concentrates on stretching every muscle as she balances on one knee during her balance beam routine. Andrea's stretch put her in a disappointing 6th position in the senior division for this event. Last year she performed well enough for second place. Nonetheless, Andrea contributed to her team's first place overall victory in the SD&G gymnastics meet held at North Dundas last Wednesday.
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Poise, grace, precision and balance are all qualities of a good routine and North Dundas gymnast Sharon Sommerholder shows all of them here as she prepares to dismount from the beam. Sharon earned 7.25 for her routine here which put her in fifth place on the balance beam in the Senior Division. Competition was tight, as the mark for first place was 7.9. Sharon also earned enough marks to place her fifth all-round in the Senior Division.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H- Julie MacLaren from North Dundas demonstrates just how flexible a body can be as she does the splits and balances at the same time as part of her balance beam routine. Julie's routine didn't place her in the top eight on the judges books, but this stretch sure is impressive.
record photo - usher

Aults pulls off win to continue play-offs

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - A surprising turn-around in Industrial League Hockey occurred Monday night when Aults shut Hydro out 4-0 to prolong the finals of the play-off series.

This was the third game of the best of five series, and Hydro chalked up wins for the first two games, needing only this one to take the trophy. But Aults changed Hydro's plans, and took this weeks match to force a fourth game.

Larry Moore was the big hero for Aults today, along with goalie Dan Hogaboam who earned the shut-out. Larry participated in all four of Aults goals, assisting on the first one, and scoring the other three. Larry has had a big week for scoring, as he put away six goals in one game in local Town League action last week.

Less than five minutes after the opening face-off, Darren Kirkwood put the first number on the scoreboard off a pass from Larry Moore and Doug Duncan. Two minutes later, Larry and John Rowe teamed up to make the score 2-0.

Larry's second goal was with 10:44 remaining in the second frame, when Reg Hyndman and Doug Duncan set him up in front of Hydro nets. It wasn't until period three that Larry was able to put in his hat trick point, again with the assistance of John Rowe with 8:25 left on the clock.

The rest of the period was played out with each team defending their nets - Aults wanting to ensure Dan Hogaboam's shut-out, and Hydro not wanting to incur a more severe defeat at Aults hands.

Flyers and 76's out of play-offs

Finch goes out with 94 penalty minutes

EMBRUN (Staff) - The Finch 76's finished their play-off series on a sour note, as the referee was forced to call their final match against Embrun with 3:24 remaining on the clock, after Embrun and Finch shared 152 minutes in penalties, in Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League action last week.

The worst offender in Friday night's game was Ed Dewit who was awarded a total of 40 penalty minutes, including a fighting major, a match, a game misconduct and a gross misconduct. He received six penalties in one shot, after he received a minor, then got into a fight with an Embrun player and refused to go off the ice to serve his penalty, on orders from the ref.

It was near the end of the third period, when Curtis McMillan received a gross misconduct that the referee decided he had had enough and called the game.

The final score of the match was 6-1, Embrun. Ed Dewit, second on the league top scorer list, notched the only goal for his team late in the first period, assisted by Gord MacDonell.

Despite all Finch's penalties (they earned 94 minutes to Embrun's 58) the 72's were only able to score on two power play opportunities, the other goals being either in-between penalties, or with three or four men aside.

Scoring for Embrun were Alain Lapointe, Yvan Clement, Andre Brisson, Brad Spooner, David Clement and Maurice Piche.

Embrun defeated Finch in four games straight with scores of 7-3, 4-2, 10-2 and 6-1 to go on to the final round.

In the other semi-final series, Chesterville was not able to increase their points, as Crysler defeated them after five games.

Crysler 3, Chesterville 2

The third game of the series started off well for the Flyers as they took the lead in the first period with a goal by Paul Bjergso from Dave Flynn.

A minute later, the Raiders tied up the game to take it 1-1 into the second period. Philipe Benoit scored for Crysler from Charles Leger and Albert Herfkens.

Both teams played defensively throughout the second period, as the tie remained until one minute into the final frame when Kevin O'Reilly was able to break the tie for the Flyers on a pass from Karl Bartholemew and Dale Simms.

The lead did not last, as less than two minutes later Christian Brisson caught a pass from Philipe Benoit to tie the match up 2-2, and the winning goal was scored with 5:27 remaining by Michel Lebrun from Roger Courville.

The series stood at 5-1 for Crysler.

Thursday night, the Flyers could not hold on as the Raiders were able to score four goals before the end of the second period. Tension was mounting, and the Flyers were getting more and more aggressive in trying to defend their net, and consequently making more errors.

Crysler 3, Chesterville 1

The season ended for Chesterville on Saturday in Finch when Crysler earned the final win to give them nine points in the eight point series.

First period went by scoreless, with each team earning three minor penalties in their zeal to defend their ends.

The Raiders came on strong in the second frame and scored three goals in three minutes. Albert Herfkens put the first one away with 13:33 remaining in the period, off a pass from Michel Lebrun. A minute later, Michel Provost popped in the puck past Flyer goalie Kenton Holmes unassisted, then at 11:08, the puck went in again, this time from Philippe Leger's stick, assisted by Paul Farley.

It wasn't until the third period that the Flyers were able to get on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal by Dale Simms five minutes into play.

Chesterville was unable to get enough force together to score again, so the match concluded at 3-1, with Crysler going on to meet Embrun in the final round, as they have been doing for the past few years.



The North Stormont Junior Girls Broomball League held their awards night last Friday. The girls were presented with their trophies after a banquet of hot-dogs and soft drinks in the meeting hall of the Finch arena. Winners of individual awards are: front row (left to right) - Carolyn MacLean, Most Improved Player of Finch Green; Bernice Teplate, Most Improved Player of Finch Red; Gaby David, Most Valuable Player of Finch Red and League MVP. Back row - Laurie Montgomery, Best Sport of Finch Red; Kim Casselman, MVP, Berwick; List Montgomery, Most Consistent Player, Finch Red; Karen Reusser, Best Rookie, Finch Green; Kim Shaver, Most Consistent Player, Finch Green. Absent: Jo-Anne Landry, Best Rookie, Berwick; Laurie MacLeod, Best Sport, Finch Green; Michelle Charbonneau, Best Rookie, Finch Red; and from Newington, Karen Prier and Bonnie Pigeon, MVP's; Lise Cullierier, Most Improved Player; Vickey Kearns, Most Sportsmanlike Player and Kelly McDermid, Most Goals Scored.

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Finch Jr. girls wins broomball title in overtime

FINCH (Staff) - Since the 1979-80 season, the Finch Junior Girls Broomball team proved their prowess over all the the others in both regular season play, and play-off action. This year proved no different.

Three points ahead of second place Newington, the Finch Green team finished on top in regular season, and went on to defeat their village opponents last week the Finch Reds, in semi-final action, in two games straight.

The other semi-final series between Newington and Berwick was also taken in straight games by Newington, but after overtime action for both games.

The play-off finals almost resulted in Finch breaking their winning streak, as each of the games went into over-time.

The first match came to a 0-0 conclusion in regular time, so the final three minutes of the second period was stopped time, with both goalies pulled. Finch took the win in the final minute.

The second game in the best of five series was taken by Newington, again after the goalies were pulled in stopped time action. This tied the series one game apiece.

Finch knew they would have to work harder to retain their title as broomball champs, but they still couldn't shake Newington off completely, as the third game also ended in a tie, going into over-time. But Finch finally was able to take this game to lead the series 2-1. They needed only the next game to win.

The fourth game was like deja vu. A 2-2 tie, forcing overtime once again shows just how closely matched the two teams were. Finch was able to break the tie first, to win the series for the fourth year in a row.

The North Stormont Junior Broomball League is sponsored by the Ladies Recreation Committees in Finch, Berwick and Newington.

The sport has become very popular with the girls in Finch as evidenced by the two teams sponsored by that village.

The girls range from 8-14 years of age, and for this age group, the rules are for a no-contact sport. As they move up to the next level, contact is introduced, and the girls are prepared for more action.

Winchester outscored 27-13

Jets surprise Hawks with 4 straight wins

WINCHESTER (Staff) - For the third year in a row, Metcalfe and Winchester played off for the Alex English Division Trophy of the Junior B Hockey League. The Hawks have brought the trophy home to Winchester for the past two years, last year winning in four straight games.

There is no wonder, then, that Winchester fans are still shaking their heads in amazement, after the Hawks not only lost the trophy, but lost in straight games to the same team they defeated so easily in the past.

Metcalfe 8, Winchester 2

The first game went into over-time action, and the Jets were able to score two goals in the over-time period to win the match 6-4 and lead the series.

The following game in Winchester, Hawks showed a determination to win, as evidenced by the number of penalties earned in their attempts to get ahead.

Metcalfe was leading 4-0 by the end of the second period when the Hawks finally were able to score. Trevor McLatchie notched both points for the Hawks, one minute apart with less than four minutes remaining in the second frame, to bring the score up to 4-2. Bourk Boyd and Dean McIntosh assisted on the first goal, and Guy Primeau and Dennis Sullivan set him up for the second.

The period was not over for the Jets, and Greg McLaren and Scott Reed each chalked up another point to bring the period to a 6-2 conclusion.

The Hawks were not able to catch up to Metcalfe's four point lead, and seemed to fall apart in the final period. The Jets were able to score two more goals against Winchester goalie Bruce Quail, after he replaced Barry Kennedy in nets, to further embarass the Hawks, and the second match ended 8-2.

Metcalfe 6, Winchester 3

The Jets knew they had the trophy in their pocket after this match. They had the Hawks on the run and needed just one more win.

Metcalfe took the lead in the first period, and did not give it up for the rest of the match. The score was 3-0 in the second period when Gilles Lascelle finally scored for the Hawks.

Winchester players were not quite as rough this game, as they concentrated on their hockey, rather than physically impeding their opponents. They scored twice in the second period, which was not enough to get even close to the Jets who concluded the period with a 6-2 lead.

Jets could not score in the third period, but concentrated on defending their lead, and Hawks were able to sneak only one puck by Stewart Patterson in their futile attempts to take control of the series.

Metcalfe 7, Winchester 4

The penalties were fewer, and Hawks' goals increased, but they were still not able to get the upper hand over the Jets who were more determined than ever to continue their winning streak in this match and skate the trophy around Winchester ice before taking it home to Metcalfe.

Hawks took the lead in the first period, with an early goal by Gilles Lascelle from Darrell Shelp and Trevor McLatchie. The Jets tied it up ten minutes later, but Darrell Shelp put another one in for the Hawks to go into the second period 2-1.

The Jets took over from there, with four second period goals. Hawks goalie Barry Kennedy could not ward off the shots on goal, and was able to stop only half of them from entering the net.

Hawks out-shot the Jets in the final frame, with 11 shots to Metcalfe's nine. But they were only able to get two past Stewart Patterson when Darrell Shelp scored his second goal of the game, and Lance Wells notched the other point.

The Jets were jubilant as the final buzzer went. They had finally proved themselves over the elusive Hawks.

Metcalfe continues to a double round robin with the winners of the other two divisions.

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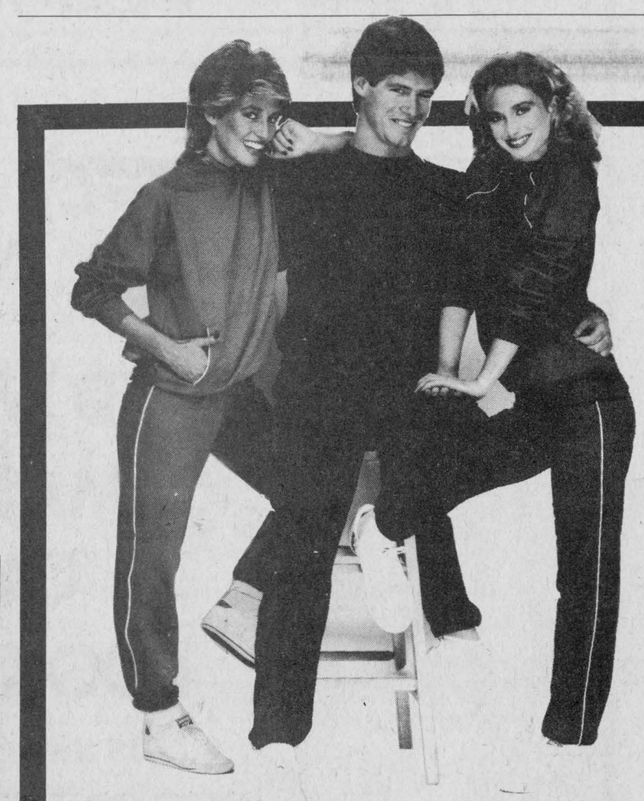

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Flyers, Redbirds forced to break tie

CARDINAL (Staff) - The tension mounts as the Peewee Flyers are forced into a fourth match against the Cardinal Redbirds in the play-offs for the District Champion in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

Chesterville won the first match on home ice, then went to Cardinal last Tuesday, where the best they could do was come home with a tie.

Friday's match on home ice was a disappointment for Flyer fans. Although they were able to tie up the game after Cardinal came into the second period with a 2-0 lead, the Redbirds were still able to penetrate the Flyers defenses to come away with the win and tie the four point series 3-3.

Chesterville 3, Cardinal 3

The Redbirds scored the only goal of the first period, as both teams concentrated on defending lead early in the second frame, lead early in the se second frame, but 40 seconds later, Shawn Beckstead notched the first for the Flyers on a pass from Kerry Irven.

Jason Groves tied the match 2-2 less than three minutes later, and that ended second period scoring action.

The Flyers thought they had the game and the series in the bag when they took the lead with 9:21 remaining in the game on a goal by John Mackler from Kerry Irven. But Cardinal was not giving up so easily, and turned around to tie the match up once more with a last minute goal.

Flyer goalie Steve Conley received three penalties for slashing, interference and tripping, and was suspended for two games, so Mathew Giles was put in nets in his place for the third game in the series.

Cardinal 4, Chesterville 3

Cardinal took the lead early in this game with two first period goals by Brent Boissoneault to take the Redbirds into the second period with 2-0 on the scoreboard.

Ross Giles came on strong in the second period with two goals three minutes apart to tie the match up. But Brent Boissonneault wasn't finished with Flyer goalie Mathew Giles, and was able to slip the puck past him two more times for a total of four goals, before the period ended.

Chesterville tried to come back in the third period and were successful in warding off any more advances from the Redbirds, but they were only able to slip one more puck past Cardinal goalie David Grant, to end the game 4-3.

This defeat tied the series, forcing a final, deciding match on Wed., March 30.

Theede and Henderson score hat tricks

FINCH (Staff) - Avonmore has turned the series around to come back from being three games behind to tying the best of seven semi-finals against Newington in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League.

In the other semi-final series, David Brown and Monkland remain tied 3-3 in games. Today's (Wednesday's) match will decide which teams will move on to the finals.

Avonmore's dramatic turnaround began on March 18, after they were defeated for the third straight game. One spectator, watching the match, turned to another and bet him that Avonmore would come back to win four straight. The other spectator refused the bet saying it would be money too easily won. Now he is probably thanking his lucky stars he didn't accept the bet - because the following Sunday, Avonmore began to win, and have not stopped winning since.

Avonmore 5, Newington 4

The games were close, but Avonmore was able to hang on to their lead. One loss would put them out of the series, and they were determined to go on.

Avonmore took the lead with three first period goals. Drew Adams scored two, and Brent Theede put in the other. Newington didn't get onto the scoreboard until well into the second frame when Grant Simpson took the puck from Gary Leroux and Eddie Gove and put it past goalie Blake Henderson.

Soon after Newington's first goal, Theede was set up by Drew Adams and Dave Rumer for his second goal of the game, and the score remained at 4-1 well into the third period.

Theede scored his hat trick point with 8:03 remaining in the match, assisted by Bernie Henderson and Drew Adams, and Avonmore thought they had the game in the bag, when Newington started to make a comeback.

Less than a minute after Theede's third point, Eddie Gove wound up and shot the puck past Henderson for an unassisted goal.

With 1:23 remaining in the match, Gary Leroux teamed up with Gove and Marlin Presley for Newington's third goal on a power play opportunity, and with seventeen seconds to go, Leroux scored again off Gove's stick to decrease Avonmore's lead to one point.

Avonmore 3, Newington 1

It was Sunday's match that tied the series for Avonmore. All three of Avonmore's goals were scored by Blair Henderson.

Henderson's first goal was put in on a power play with Brent Theede and Dave Rumer half way through the first period. Avonmore increased their lead in the last minute of the period, when Theede paired up with Ron Alguire to assist Henderson on his second goal to take the game into the second period 2-0.

Don Simpson put Newington on the score board with 6:41 remaining in the second period with a pass from Doug Simpson and Grant Simpson, but they couldn't score again on Blake Henderson, and Blair Henderson scored his hat trick point with three seconds remaining, unassisted.

David Brown 6, Monkland 5

The semi-final series between David Brown and Monkland has been tied throughout, and this week was no different. David Brown took the first match 6-5, and Monkland retaliated with the second 6-4.

Monkland took the lead in the first match with two early first period goals. Brian Wensink picked up the puck from Ian McDonald four minutes into the period, to score the first goal of the game, and Larry McDonald followed suit three minutes later with Hughie Coleman and Brian Hein.

David Brown retaliated when team captain Clayton Ouderkirk put a shot past Barry Jackson, and before the end of the first frame, two more points had been earned by David Brown players, one by Lyle Swerdfeger from Jim Losey, and the other assisted by Clayton Ouderkirk, to bring the period to a 3-2 conclusion.

Early in the second frame, Ian McDonald tied the score up for Monkland, but Roger Swerdfeger regained the lead for David Brown five minutes later.

David Brown increased their lead by two more points in the third period, and Monkland, in turn, put two in of their own. But they couldn't come to a tie, and the game ended 6-5.

Monkland 6, David Brown 4

Sunday was Monkland's turn to win, and win they did in the final second of play.

Monkland scored two first period goals, with Brian Kinnear and John Dufferin picking up the goals. Second period saw a volley of goals by both teams. Brian Wensink put in Monkland's third goal early in the period, and 34 seconds later Brian Tardiff retaliated for David Brown off a pass from Blake Barry.

Two minutes later, Ian McDonald scored for Monkland, then it was David Brown's turn with Paul Odacre and Ken Chadwick teaming up for that goal.

Brian Tardiff put in David Brown's third goal half-way through the period to put his team behind by only one goal. Three minutes later, Clayton Ouderkirk tied the score up after being set up by John Bedingfield and Eric Salmon.

With five minutes left in the period, Brian Wensink came back for Monkland to regain the lead, and when one second showed on the clock; John Dufferin ensured the win when he scored from Larry Jackson.

Both of the semi-final series' are tied, and Wednesday night a final match will be played to decide the two teams that will go on to the finals beginning on April 1.

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Bowling News

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
Cheryl Blacquiere bowled 282 and 763 for high single and triple. Standings: Lenny Bowman 2566, Hilda Hess 2473, Penny Arsenault 2414, Debbie Hess 2341, Elizabeth Brooks 2307, Eileen Sharkey 1938.

Matilda
Bob Roberts bowled 277 and 674 for high single and triple. On the ladies side, Doris Tinkler pinned 249 and 642 for the single and triple highs. Standings: Andy Etherington 3106, Bert Smail 3018, Gabriel Hutten 3003, Percy Robertson 2967, Marilyn Payne 2962, Walter Patterson 2646, The Hidden score was 519, and Doug Peters bowled closest with 516.

Williamsburg Mixed
Percy Robertson won for the men with 325 and 832. Rita Cooper took the ladies side with 230 and 625 for single and triple highs. Standings: Percy Robertson 77373, Garry Hutt 77230, Jimmy Cooper 76023, Gary Scott 75979, Jack Hoogeveen 74887, Rita Cooper 74761.

YBC Bantams
Arthur Miller bowled high single and double for the boys with 219 and 338. Dianne Barkley bowled 158 for girl's high single, and Brenda Dingwall bowled high double with 301. Standings: Brenda 45040, Allison 44883, Arthur 44664, David 44570, Trent 44528, Dianne 44504,

YBC Junior-Senior
Robbie Miller and Richard Dingwall tied for boy's high single with 253, and Richard tied with Charles Racine for high triple with 630. Evelyn Racine took both highs for the ladies with 296 and 646. Standings: Evelyn 70610, Kim 69917, Robbie 69118, Dan 68894, Sandy 68861, Tracy 67573.

Berwick Thursday
Ladies high single and cross were bowled by Delia Hopmans with 342 and 829. Bob Ouderkirk bowled highs for the men with 300 and 756. Standings: Earl Scharf 111, Garnet Rutley 107, John Ouderkirk 102, Pin Bazinet 100, Percy Jackson 87, Bernard Moran 81.

Avonmore Mixed
Lynden Jackson bowled high single for the men with 264, and Dean McIntyre took high triple with 724. For the ladies, Florence Racine bowled 305, Carolyn Tinkess bowled 250 and also took high triple with 661. Standings: Glenn McIntyre 39½, Don Welford 36, Lynden Jackson 34, Neil Bush 28½, Irene McIntyre 28, Charlie Rielly 23.

Copains
Gerard Piche bowled men's high single with 279 and Noel Racine combined 681 for high triple. On the ladies side, Florence Racine bowled high single with 238 and Estelle Marion pinned 604 for high triple. Standings: Christine Bouchard 3534, Rachelle Sauve 3461, H. Paul Marion 3451, Claudette Piche 3417, Gerard Piche 3410, Richard Matte 3323.

Monday Night Men's
Ralph Dillabough scored 272 for high single and Roy Brownlee combined 759 for high triple. Standings: Farmers 15, Legion 14, No Names 13, Blue Max 10, Mailmen 8, Bombers 3.

North Stormont Ladies
Elaine Walsh took high single and triple today with scores of 270 and 689 respectively. Standings: Rae Kuno 107, Grace Forsyth 102, Lillian Thatcher 101, Kathy McRae 82, Elaine Walsh 77, Michelin Cayer 77.

Finch Mixed
Ladies high cross was taken by Eleanor St. Pierre with 692, and Betty Smirl took high single with 283. On the men's side, Ellwood Thompson bowled both highs with 675 and 279. Standings: Debbie Smith 9167, Deedee Workman 9124, Pat Lang 8896, Frank St. Pierre 8874, Eleanor St. Pierre 8831, Ellery Ouderkirk 8582.

Defenders
Cecil Hatt took men's high single and triple with 256 and 672. Rae Kuno scored 294 for ladies single and 753 for the triple. Standings: Betty Wheeler 114, Paul Beauchamp 102, Steven Tupper 97, Craig Wheeler 96, Martin Wheeler 83, Helene Moffatt 55.

Busy Matrons
Edythe Cameron bowled high single and triple again this week with 254 and 718. Standings: Pat Monast 3051, Shirley Greer 2983, Edythe Cameron 2881, Betty Wheeler 2833, Mary Drew 2795, Shirley Munroe 2731.

Community
Earl Johnston bowled 389 and 861 for high single and triple for the men and Edythe Cameron took the ladies side with 277 and 696. Standings: League winner is Edythe Cameron's team with 104, Gord McLaughlin 103, Russ Sirvage 103, Earl Johnston 91, Lorne Byers 88, Joyce Armstrong 78.

Annual Youth Bowlers
The South Mountain challenge tournament was rolled at Chesterville Lanes last Sunday. Results: Bantams - Chesterville 2723, South Mountain 2535, Juniors - Chesterville 3106, South Mountain 2622; Seniors - South Mountain 3367, Chesterville 3133. High triples recorded were John Belanger 224-495, Anne Van Delst 203-578 and Evelyn Racine 240-626.

Green Machine makes comeback

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Green Machine came back to dominate the second match in the best of five games series as they defeated the Reds 4-2 in the Chesterville's Men's Hockey League last Wednesday, to tie the series one game apiece.

The first period was played cautiously by both sides, with the defensive lines working hard to keep the puck away from the nets, which ended the period with no score.

Scoring action started early in the second frame when the Green Machine broke through the Red's barrier on a play by Mike Armstrong, Jamie Utman and Jim Tuttle just over two minutes into the period.

Two more goals were scored by Green in similar fashion - put in by Dave Cross and Don Crowder, to end the period 3-0.

It took more than two and a half periods before the Reds could penetrate Green's defenses, and then they went all out as Dave Arnold and Pat Kelly teamed up for two goals less than two minutes apart to narrow Green's lead.

Red's were not able to break through for the tying point, though, and Jamie Utman ensured Green's win with a goal off Wally Van De Kemp's stick at 22 seconds remaining in the game.

Blake Henderson earned the win for the Green Machine, and Steve Droppo was in nets for Red.

Finch has one more chance to win

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The final round is underway, and Finch surprised the league by falling to Dunbar 3-0 to trail the best of three games series in Pool A of the Winchester and District Broomball League.

In Pool B, Toyes Hill shut-out Osnabruck 2-0.

Sunday's match between Finch and Dunbar may as well have been over in the first period, as after Dunbar's two first period goals, Finch couldn't seem to get their act together again.

Lynn Whittaker scored the first goal for Dunbar ten minutes into the period, and with 1:42 Larry Gallinger increased the score to 2-0.

Finch was able to defend their net throughout the second frame, but weren't able to get the ball past goalie Wayne Pitt, who eventually earned a shut-out.

John Labelle swept the ball past Noel Lalonde with 2:20 remaining in the game for Dunbar's final goal. Gary Gallinger played an outstanding game, as he assisted on all three of Dunbar's goals.

In Pool B action, Wayne Hunter earned the shut-out as Norm Tinkler shot the ball past Harvey Bowman on a pass from Garth Hansma early in the first period, and Bill Veley and Bill Steele teamed up for the second point at 12:10 in the third period.



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NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SEMI-FINALS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
David Brown	3	3	0	28	26	6
Monkland	3	3	0	26	28	6
Avonmore	3	3	0	21	20	6
Newington	3	3	0	20	21	6

INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
FINALS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Hydro	2	1	0	7	8	4
Aults	1	2	0	8	7	2

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
FINALS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Red	1	1	0	5	6	2
Green	1	1	0	6	5	2

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Damian LaFlamme	10	15	25
Darren Nurse	12	11	23
Glenn Merkley	15	6	21
Donnie Imrie	6	11	17
Sean O'Connor	7	7	14
Mike Ganter	4	7	11
Mike van Kessel	-	8	8
Laurier Desormeaux	2	6	8
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Sports Calendar

MARCH 30
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY — The deciding matches of the semi-finals will be played tonight at Finch arena. Maxville meets David Brown at 7pm and Newington will play Avonmore at 8:30.
TOWN LEAGUE — The third game in the best of five finals will be played at Chesterville arena tonight beginning at 7:30.

MARCH 31
JUNIOR C — The second game of the best of seven final series is played tonight in Finch. Crysler plays host to Embrun beginning at 8:30pm.

APRIL 1
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY — The first game of the final round will be played tonight beginning at 8pm. The teams will be decided on March 30.

APRIL 4
ICE SHOW — The Chesterville Figure Skating Club proudly presents it's annual Ice Show tonight at the Chesterville arena beginning at 7:30pm.

APRIL 5
JUNIOR C — Crysler hosts Embrun for the third game in the final round of play-off action tonight at 8:30pm at the Finch arena.

UPCOMING EVENTS
The Avonmore Mixed Bowling Banquet will be held in the Avonmore Community Centre on April 22.

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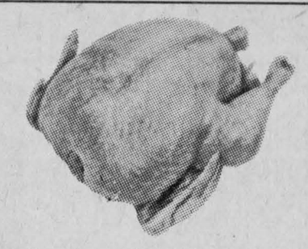
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