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# OHL beckons Finch hockey player

By Alvah Hanrahan
Record News Editor

The living room of the white frame house on Finch's Main Street gleams with the lustre of a well-stocked jewellery store. Now threatening to take over all the spare surfaces in the house, Kenneth McRae's hockey trophies were augmented last week by the addition of the Rookie of the Year and Outstanding Midget of the Year at the Central Junior Hockey League awards night held in Gatineau, Quebec.

The 16-year-old who plays centre for the Hawkesbury Hawks, rubbing shoulders with and taking punishment from the 20-year-olds, is a fast-rising star on the local hockey scene. Indeed, the youngster will be leaving the area in all probability next fall when, if all goes according to plan, he is drafted by a team from the Ontario Hockey League.

That's how good he is.

Although Kenneth himself won't admit it because he's far too modest to do so, he's been head and shoulders above his peers on the ice since he began in organized hockey at the age of six. Quietly watching his meteoric rise to local hockey stardom has been an early mentor, George Hollingdrake, Avonmore. Mr. Hollingdrake, currently Elma Public School principal and a former junior hockey player in his native Montreal, coached Kenneth at the bantam level and saw the potential in the young player.

What makes someone like Kenneth McRae stand out from the others? "He's a natural skater and has a very mature hockey sense," he explained. "He knows where to position himself at all times and he never wastes any motion."

"He's got an instinct for it."

This instinct for the game, said his former coach, should carry him far, maybe even into the big time of the National Hockey League. "His prospects are very good."

"He's got the potential and capability for a professional career," Mr. Hollingdrake, a McGill University physical education graduate, commented.

This man was instrumental in guiding Kenneth's career to this point.

"We sat down and talked about it last year. While he could have played at Cornwall the junior A level is a good stepping stone. I pointed out that the American colleges won't accept a player on a hockey scholarship if he has played at the major junior A level. He still has that option now if he wants it."

Kenneth, however, thinks he'll aim for the main chance and join the OHL with the hope and expectation of stepping out of that level when he's ready into the NHL.

A grade 11 student at Tagwi Secondary School, he expects to be able to finish grade 12 in whichever town he will be playing for. Social life, though, has to suffer.

"Ken's willing to sacrifice everything to be good at one thing," said George Hollingdrake. "He's like an Olympian."

And like the Olympians the young man will still hold amateur status when he joins the OHL in September. The four or five professional scouts with whom he has talked have not indicated where he'll end up after the first draft round is concluded. However, as a member of the OHL he'll receive room and board, all his equipment and a modest stipend of $60 a week for spending money.

There probably won't be much time to spend it, though. Currently he's playing 40 games a season with the Hawkesbury Hawks, a junior A tier 2 team, practising twice a week and playing twice a week as well. But the OHL teams play around 90 games a season and there's not much time left over.

"He keeps his eleven o'clock Saturday curfew," said Beverley Ferguson, Kenneth's mom, firmly.

Both Mrs. Ferguson and her husband Ronald are fervent supporters, never missing a game. They're already making plans to travel to see him play next season, wherever he ends up in Ontario. Kenneth says that although draftees are allowed to indicate just where they don't want to go to play he's quite happy to settle down wherever a place is found for him.

At least he won't have to travel so far every day.

"It takes a bit of thinking ahead," Kenneth explained. "I do my homework right after school. Then I drive to Monkland and I get picked up there by three guys who live in Cornwall. On game nights I'm home by 11:30 or 12."

Quite simple.

Along with the ability are other assets for the young player, like his size. He's six feet one and weighs in at 190 pounds. Even so, he has taken a bit of punishment this year and was off for some time with injuries.

"He had a few injuries this year but still managed to be in second place on the scoring list," said proud mom Beverley.

During the season there's no exercise on the program except hockey. But "in the summer I lift weights and run because I want to be in shape for training camp in the fall," said Kenneth.

By autumn another step in this young athlete's career should be defined. The first round of the OHL draft begins May 26 and his destiny will be decided for the next few years, at that time.

Meanwhile this player who, in George Hollingdrake's words, "excites people when he's on the ice and has a flare for doing the unexpected" is gearing up for playoffs against the Ottawa Senators. And come May 26 he'll be sitting by the telephone.




## Go for gold

The most outstanding star on the local hockey scene is Kenneth McRae, 16, a Tagwi Secondary School student. The Finch player is headed for his current team, the Hawkesbury Hawks, to the Ontario Hockey League in the fall. Kenneth is rated to be a first-round draft choice when the choices are made May 26.

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# Area residents on move despite low Can. dollar

(Staff) - Despite the dismal performance of Canadian currency against the American dollar area travel agencies report people are travelling anyway.

A big hit with Morrisburg residents this year is Venezuela, according to Betty Locke at Thom Travel Agency. "Venezuela is a completely new distination this year and it sold out very quickly," said Mrs. Locke. "The Canadian dollar is good value there too," she added.

Mrs. Locke said that as long as a holiday is not based on American dollars the Canadian money can hold its own and give good value for money.

"For the summer coming," commented Candy Whittaker at Winchester Tours, "our dollar is excellent value except for American destinations."

Mrs. Locke predicted "the biggest bargains are Britain, Portugal and Spain."

Mrs. Whittaker also commented her agency "has sold Mexico and Jamaica and the value is very good versus Florida, for instance."

In general, the falling Canadian dollar hasn't stopped people travelling once they've decided to go. As well, levels seem to be about the same as last year with little or no falling off in sales reported locally.

Mrs. Whittaker recommended that travellers forget about purchasing American dollars before they leave Canada -- our dollar is good everywhere and stretches quite far in Europe this year.

While three years ago the price of a British pound was $3 it can now be bought for about $1.50 Canadian. The Canadian dollar is doing well on the world market and is even climbing. The American dollar is just climbing a little faster, amazing bankers everywhere with its strength in a deficit economy.

Local March break travellers chose Florida this year with other favorites being Mexico and Jamaica, both travel agents agreed. As well there have been no cancellations due to the value of Canadian currency against the stronger American dollar.

# Town employees given raises from 4.3 to 7 per cent for 1985

(Staff) - Chesterville village employees will be recording increases in their wages, both salaries and hourly rates, ranging between 4.3 and 7 per cent.

At last week's meeting of council the question of the annual salary review was debated in a committee of the whole. The employees were interviewed personally the week before the salary discussions.

Town clerk-treasurer, Gary Thompson, who was on the low end of the increase scale, will receive an annual salary of $24,024 or $462 per week. John B. Smith, town foreman, will be remunerated in 1985 at a rate $444 per week, or $23,088 annually. As recreation director, Dave Arnold will be recompensed at an annual salary of $23,088 or $444 per week.

In the office Glenna MacIntosh will be paid $329 per week, or $17,108 annually.

Hourly workers on a full time basis as Richard Elliott, $9.02 per hour; Barry Elliott, $8.06 per hour; Donald Manley, $7.00 per hour. On a part-time basis Michael Sharkey will be paid $6 per hour in 1985.

Two township employees were hired in early November, 1984, and will not be eligible for pay increases until next year.

## Your co-operation, please

With the resignation of our sports reporter last weekend our sports department finds itself with a bit of a knot in its jockstrap, and we are asking for some extra co-operation from coaches and managers of area hockey, broomball and basketball teams for the next week or so until a permanent replacement is found.

Please bring in your score sheets the day following your games and if your team is in the playoffs, please attach a note telling us where the team stands in regard to the specific series. Also, let us know when and where your next game is scheduled.

Thank you for your co-operation,
John Morris, Managing Editor.



## "In your Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it . . ."

There was lots of fun at Elma Public School last Friday on carnival day. Especially interesting was the hat contest in which the whole school seemed to participate. Three judges decided the winners among scores of interesting millinery items. This little lass, Ester Ehrhardt, entered the class for widest hat. There were lots of other categories too. The day was attended by several parents and the school committee helped the staff organize events and provided lunch for the youngsters. Skating and group activities were also featured during the fun day traditionally held at Elma on the last day before March break.

Record Photo - Hanrahan

# Newsbriefs . . .

## 4-H info. night

AVONMORE (Staff) - A 4-H information night for interested prospective members and parents will be held at Roxmore School Monday, March 18 at 7:30pm. Rural organizations specialist Kathy Simpson is inviting the general public to attend.

## CBC commentator

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Dianne Harkin a Winchester area resident and member of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, will be heard on the first Wednesday of the month on the CBC radio show "Morningside" with host Peter Gzowski. Topics of conversation will concern the rural scene and issues of interest to farm women.

## Artist wins grant

EMBRUN (Staff) - An Embrun area artist, Pierre Pelletier, has received a grant from the Ontario Arts Council. Mr. Pelletier was among the winners in the category of visual artists.

## MP to speak to SFA

MONKLAND (Staff) - Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture. The location will be the Monkland Recreation Centre and the time is 8pm, Monday, March 18.

## Horse club starts season

NORTHFIELD (Staff) - The Tri-county Horse Club will meet at the Northfield Station Community Hall on March 14, at 8pm. Guest speaker is Veterinarian Dr. Gilbert Halle.

## Cancer Soc. meeting March 22

LUNENBURG (Staff) - The North Osnabruck branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold its annual meeting March 22 at Lunenburg hall. The time of the meeting is 1pm.

# St. Pats concert to be held Fri. night

(Staff) - Despite a beerless St. Patrick's day this coming weekend there is still fine entertainment available for area residents. For the sixth consecutive year the St. Mary's Drama Club is launching its famous St. Pats variety show Friday night, March 15.

Len Trillo, director of the extravaganza, promised a host of local stars on stage appearing in a variety of entertainment guaranteed to get the audience singing along. Dr. Gabriel Slowey is a rumored leader in this part of the night's evening's offerings.

The highlight of this year's show will be a one-act play entitled "The Other Other Woman." Lots of laughs are promised because the play is labelled a farce, said director Trillo.

"The cast has been rehearsing for two months now," Mr. Trillo said, "and they're looking forward to the packed audience they usually get."

Entrance fee is a modest $3 for adults and $1 for students and children. For the entrance price there are, in addition to the one act play with its cast of nine, music, songs and singalongs to be enjoyed.

The place to be at 8pm when the curtain rises on Friday night is the auditorium of North Dundas District High School.

# Local unit reviews past year

(Special) - The Chesterville Unit of Winchester District Memorial Hospital auxiliary met Mar. 8 in the WI room for their annual meeting.

1984 was a very busy year for our unit members. Proceeds from our bi-annual fund drive in May, the flea market in September, draws, the marathon bridge games and private donations, enabled us to donate $2,000 to the parent auxiliary.

Each unit of the auxiliary helps with overall projects and Chesterville was responsible for the booth for Cabbage Patch doll clothes at the Christmas bazaar as well as contributing baking, crafts and "woman-power."

Margaret Casselman, volunteer convenor, expressed the thanks of the unit to 23 ladies who do in-service volunteer work in the hospital and the 13 busy knitters whose dedication helps make the auxiliary Gift Shoppe and bazaars such successes. February and August are the months when our members cover the tuck cart service in the hospital.

Two new volunteer services have been added this year. Three days a week help is given to the pharmacy. Several teen volunteers help in the hospital on Saturdays and Sundays.

The "Sunshine Circle" from one east is entertained with exercises, games, songs, poems and dances on Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings. This program requires six volunteers and is a most worthwhile addition to the welfare of the long term patients on one east.

The hospital auxiliary recently purchased a new LeSage piano, which is a most welcome aid in church services and the weekly programs. Now, old familiar sheet music and books are needed.

Kay Sharkey in charge of our local Red Cross blood donor arrangements, reported that four ladies - three from Chesterville and one from Elma - regularly phone all donors before each clinic. These workers are also provided. Anne Franklin is our newest "recruit" in addition to ladies from Finch.

Arrangements for the Finch area publicity and donors are made through Mrs. Betty Smirl. Murray Duncan is our contact man in Nestles.

The February clinic resluted in 210 pints of blood, down a bit because of unpleasant weather. A concern was expressed that new prospective donors are not being contacted and Kay would like to be informed of such welcome additions to our phoning lists.

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Verley Edwards is replacing Cora Droppo as phone convenor but there being no volunteers to replace the rest of existing executive members, they will continue for another year.




Hydro holds information centre

Ontario Hydro has been holding several information centre gatherings in those areas which will be affected by the new power transmission line planned for eastern Ontario. The line will slice through a major part of Stormont county and the northern part of Dundas county. Last Thursday area residents had an opportunity to talk to Hydro representatives about their concerns and determine what is likely to happen in the near future. Here Arnold Rupert of Osnabruck township is shown the route of the power line by community relations officer Brenda Forbes of Hydro's Toronto office.

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# Osnabruck WI hears useful legal tips

By Verla Gallinger

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Special) - Osnabruck Centre Women's Institute enjoyed their special guest on Thursday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. John Gallinger. Mrs. Cindy Martin-Hrycak, barrister-solicitor, from Finch told 14 members and three guests how to protect themselves for high-pressure salesmen and women who come to their door, how to cancel a sale which was made under pressure, how to prepare a will to protect loved ones, and legal aspects pertaining to estates and farms. A lively question period followed and several questions were answered by Mrs. Hrycak.

She was introduced by Betty Neville and thanked by Mary May. She was presented with a WI cookbook.

The meeting opened with a poem "Two Friends" read by president, Mrs. Annie Ferguson. This was followed by the Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect and the Lord's Prayer. The roll call was name a Canadian province, its capital, and its premier.

The secretary read the minutes and correspondence. The Heart and Stroke Foundation thanked us for our donation and we agreed to send $75.00 for 'Pennies for Friendship.' A card was signed by all to send to Mrs. Etta Robillard who is resting at home following a time in the hospital. All wish her well. Rita Coney provided the smile - a poem 'A piece of Bologna.' The Rug Braiding Course has one more meeting to prepare for summary day. Betty Neville and Verla Gallinger have been attending 'Leadership Pursuit' lectures weekly at Finch and finding the sessions very interesting and useful.

The surprise parcel was provided by Mary May and won by our guest, Marilyn Wilson. Birthdays were celebrated this month by Grace Ault, Betty Neville, Agnes Kocourek. The next meeting will be at the Hall in Osnabruck Centre with a pot luck dinner planned for May 2. All ladies are invited to attend and join in the fun of helping others in the community and abroad. A euchre is being planned sometime in April.

# UCW plans supper

(Special) - On March 7, the afternoon unit of Trinity United Church Women met in the dining hall of the church. The room was beautifully decorated in green and white in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Margaret Casselman welcomed the 16 members present and opened the meeting with the singing of the hymn "Walk Softly in Springtime," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Doris Cross.

The secretary, Mrs. Irene Merkley, assisted with the business portion of the meeting as she called the roll. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Hilda Dillabough. The members signed a birthday card sending greetings to Mrs. Annie Johnston, who is celebrating her 84th birthday soon.

Mrs. Casselman reminded the unit of the Easter thankoffering meeting to be held April 4 at 8pm.

The UCW Seaway Valley Presbyterial meeting will be held at Knox-St. Paul's United Church in Cornwall on April 17. Hugh McCullum, Editor of the United Church Observer, will be guest speaker.

Plans are being made for an anniversary supper at Trinity United Church on Saturday, May 4.

A piano solo, "In a Monastery Garden," by Mrs. Helen Cross, introduced the worship service on the theme "The Meaning of Stewardship." Mrs. Gladys Smith paraphrased the first chapter of Genesis stressing the concern for our environment. A prayer was read by Mrs. Alice Shay. Mrs. Smith explained the meaning of Stewardship as "Love in Action" and listed some of the objectives of the United Church of Canada during 1985. Mrs. Ella Merkley received the offering. The film "Front Line-Bottom Line" was shown illustrating "Faith in Action" in the 80's.

The Mizpah Benediction was repeated to close the meeting.

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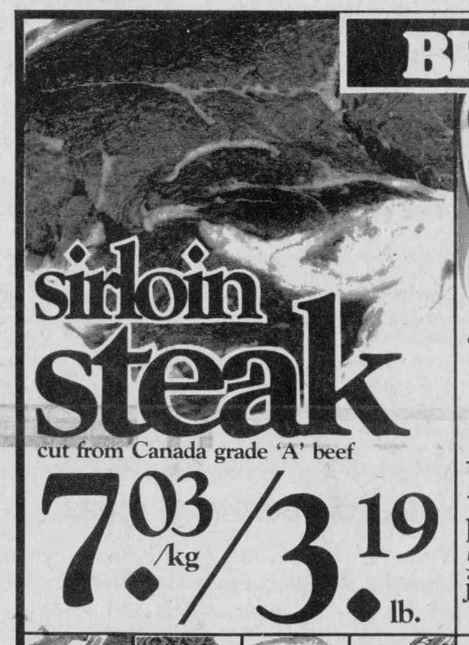

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# Beer supplies dwindling locally

(Staff) - Although most area beer purveyors are running out of brown bottles of suds, there's at least one outlet where a St. Patrick's day thirst can be quenched. Louis Pavlouinis, proprietor of Louis' Restaurant in Chesterville, reported just before press time he had 70 or 80 cases of beer on hand.

"I stocked up before," he said, anticipating the breweries lockout of their employees.

However, Berwick area beer-lovers are out of luck because Doug Manley at the Berwick Hotel said his stock ran out Monday night. However, Mr. Manley intends to hold opening hours to the same schedule although some staff may be laid off.

There is a similar story at the Chesterville Hotel where already one full-time staff member has been laid off. As well, Glenn Orr has reduced hours, closing the hotel during the afternoon and opening around 6 or 7pm. The hotel will also be open at noon hour from 12 until 1:30 or so.

McCloskey's hotel in Chesterville seems to be alright as far as supplies are concerned. Betty Merkley said "we have some beer on hand and business is around the same."

"We'll do the best we can until the strike is over," commented Glenn Orr. "We noticed a bit of reduction in business over the weekend and there's no way liquor will take over. We're going to play it day to day."

Mr. Orr said he has cancelled the planned St. Patrick's day entertainment at the hotel since "we've got to watch the overhead now."

All the tavern managers are waiting for promised American stocks but have received no official word from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

# Annie Barkley champion quilter

INKERMAN (Staff) - Talented local quilter Annie Barkley has sewed up a masterpiece that was one of 13 finalists in the annual Canada Packers Inc. quilt competition.

Held recently in Toronto, the contest was featured at the annual convention of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies. Approximately 234 winning quilts were submitted for the judges' decisions. All the coverlets were prize winners at local fairs last summer and fall.

This year's championship quilt was designed and quilted by Mrs. Jean Smart, 254 Fifth Avenue, Woodstock, Ontario. Mrs. Smart received a prize cheque for $700.00 from Canada Packers. The company also provided prize money for first, second, and third place entries at all the district competitors and to the local agricultural society where the championship quilt started on its way. A cheque for $100.00 from Canada Packers will go the Woodstock Agricultural Society to be used at the discretion of the home craft division as prize money in the quilting section.

The championship quilt, entitled "Field of Diamonds" is an original design. The quilt was constructed from small diamond shaped pieces and laid out in a geometric pattern producing a three-dimensional effect of both cubes and stars.


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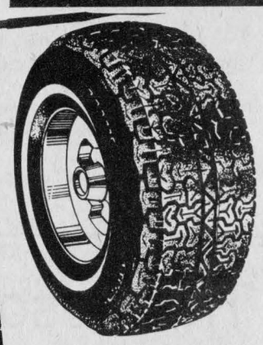
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# The Editor's Notebook

by Alvah Hanrahan

## Sure signs of spring

**There's something about the breakup of the ice, the** first sighting of the magnificent wild geese winging their way north and the buckets' sudden appearance on the grey-brown trunks of the sugar maples that stirs the blood and hastens the desire to shrug off the confining limitations of winter.

The countryside, seen through the midst of rain in March is different, suddenly. With snow crystals decomposing and floods of melt-water running through crevices at the sides of roads the welcome signs are upon us once again, as surely as the sun rises in the east.

Spring is just around the corner.

Some readers have telephoned us to announce the sighting of the first robin on the grass. Crocuses, though, are in scarce supply, still covered by that stubborn layer of corn snow.

The skiers are beginning to grumble and to look further afield for sources of slippery surfaces.

When the maple syrup producers in the area prepare their equipment and announce sales of the amber product have begun then the warmth is upon us for good and all and real spring is not far away.

## Dawn of a new era?

**To the surprise of almost everyone, reason and cool** heads have prevailed in the post office labor talks. While we in the weekly newspaper business have been contemplating contingency plans in the case of a mail strike, (in Canada a regular occurrence, alas) we can now breathe a sigh of relief until the next series of negotiations arises.

The disruptive mail stoppages in the past have been all too many in this country and no one knows this more than the owners of small businesses whose survival depends to a great extent on the mail service.

Could we be detecting the beginning of a new era in the post office in Canada? Since that organization has been converted into a crown corporation noticeable changes have been implemented. However, there's a long way to go before the post office improves its performance and its practices to the satisfaction of most Canadians. With seven post office strikes between the years 1965 and 1981 the record has been dismal at best. Added to the chronic industrial disputes in the past there is also a tradition for poor service and high costs to the consumer.

Canada Post should start to examine its record and decide how best the post office can serve business in this country as well as the public in general.

# Chesterville's Past

### 05 From The Record, Thursday, March 16, 1905

On account of scarlet fever, Miss Dwyer's room in the Separate School has been closed.

Mr. J.H. Crowdrey, butcher, has rented the dwelling of Mr. Patrick Curran, opposite Mr. John Jordan's.

Mr. Patrick Manley of Finch Township has purchased the residence of Mr. Edward Clement back of the Catholic Church, and has moved into it.

Mrs. Coard of this place is in very poor health.

Miss Tressa McElroy is visiting at South Mountain.

Mrs. Wm. Forward and children, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting at Mr. Thos. Forward's.

We understand the Molsons Bank is paying interest on cheese factory accounts from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. This will be a great boon to the farmers and we are pleased to find this Bank in such a strong position that they can afford to do this. Their reserve fund is now equal to their paid up capital, i.e. $3,000,000. Certainly an enviable position.

Advertisement: Wanted - A smart young fellow with a fair education to learn the printing business. Apply at once at this office.

Mr. N.W. Beach of Winchester, who has acted as clerk of that municipality for the past sixteen years, resigned that position on Monday of last week, and Mr. Salem Coons was appointed as his successor.

### 25 From The Record, Thurs., March 19, 1925

The annual meeting of the Lawn Bowling Club was held in the Station on Friday evening, March 13, with a very enthusiastic bunch present numbering twenty-five, presided over by H.J. McMahon, president.

The First Chesterville Troop of Boy Scouts is looking forward to a very interesting meeting in the Town Hall on Saturday evening of this week, when Mr. Edgar Stones will be present.

On Friday last while Mr. Miles Gordon was working at the Nestle's Food Co. plant in town he had the misfortune to lose part of his thumb which came in contact with a rip saw he was operating. It will be some time before he will be able to resume operations.

Born: At Crysler, March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Servage, a son. On March 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fawcett, Maple Ridge, a son (Stanley Ray.)

Chesterville hockey club after having laid their skates away three weeks ago motored to Cornwall yesterday afternoon and played an exhibition game with the Sons of France team of that place, which the latter won by a score of four to three. Chesterville had the edge of the first period by two to nothing but lack of condition proved their undoing and the pace could not be held.

Morewood: Mrs. Orrin Dillabough spent last week with friends at Williamsburg.

Mr. George Bogart spent last week in Cornwall at the Spring assizes.

Mr. Daniel McGregor is spending a few days in the city.

Maple Avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fetterly and Mr. James O'Shaughnessy were in Aultsville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Colquhoun of Iroquois passed through here on Monday enroute to Colquhoun.

### 45 From The Record, Thurs., March 15, 1945

Playing at The Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg: "Three Men in White," starring Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnston and Marilyn Maxwell and "Silver City Kid with Allan Lane and Wally Vernon.

Bare ground is beginning to appear in the fields after more than a week of thawing by day and freezing by night. Water in the Nation river has not risen to any appreciable extent and no movement of the ice. Opinion of some observers is that there will be no flood. The absence of frost is allowing practically all the water to go directly into the ground.

A meeting of the Finch Township Red Cross Executive was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Hutt on Friday evening, with Mr. G. Pollock, the president, in the chair. The following canvassers were appointed: -- Hugh Curran, Linden Dingwall, Russell McMillan, Ronald McMillan, Alex Foley, Mike Kearns, Stanley Murphy, Joe Hunt, Leo Dupuis, Charlie Grady, Mrs. Watson Ouderkirk, Mrs. Wallace Ouderkirk.

On Friday, March 19th, the staff and students of the D.H.S. met in Grade IX for the annual Literary meeting. The chairman, Charles Doering, brought the meeting to order. After the business part of the meeting was over the programme began with Lila Young singing a solo accompanied by Eileen Ball at the piano. Ardeth Justus and Gerry Brown played a duet. Following this was a song by Mildred McIntosh, Margaret Gilroy, Helen Masterson, Betty Kelly and Mary McCloskey.

On Friday evening, March 6th, C.H.S. again played Morewood High School. The score was 4-2 for Chesterville. Referee: Gordon Steinburg; Head Linesman Richard Casselman. Chesterville: Baden Boyd, Jas. McMillan, Ronald Sullivan, Graham Sullivan, Beverly Boyd, Douglas Senn, James Sullivan, Donald Smith, Douglas Dillabough, Neil Kelly, Arnold Kittle.

### 65 From The Record, Thurs., March 18, 1965

Exhibits at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Seed Fair which was held recently were of "good quality, considering the season last year," officials of the Soil and Crop Improvement Association declared Monday. First prize winners in the many classes included Stanley McLeod of Dunvegan. In the popular forage classes Myles MacMillan had the best alfalfa; Angus Smith of Chesterville best cut other legumes; Lorne Henderson of Brinston had best grass hay and best second cut.

The annual ice carnival sponsored by the Newington Recreational Association was an outstanding success again this year. The judges, Mr. Arthur Boal, Mr. David Thompson and Mr. H. Webber, had a variety of costumes from which to pick winners. Miss Carol Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rupert, was crowned Carnival Queen by last year's queen Miss Connie Zeran. Miss Marliss Presley was runner-up for queen.

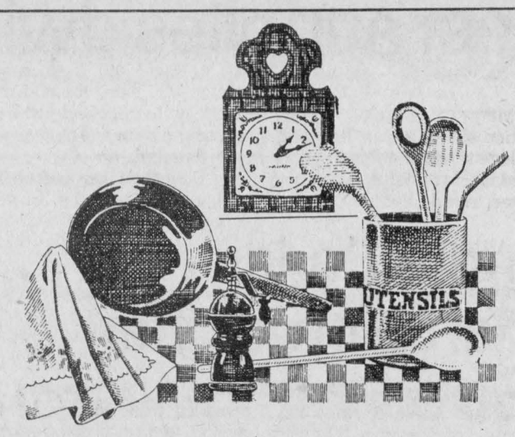
A large frame home and all its centents, owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Noah Thompson was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin late Saturday night. The home was in the Fifth Concession of Roxborough, four miles northwest of Avonmore.

Graduate of Kingston General Hospital School of X-ray Technology: Mr. Gerald Meldrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Meldrum, Berwick.

Two district girls, Miss Gloria Graham of Finch and Miss Rosemary Rady of Berwick are the source of envy and pride to their parents and friends this week. Earlier in the year these girls entered a "Young Canada Bake-Off" contest sponsored by Five Roses Flour.

Grantley: Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Carr, Carolyn and Valerie visited on Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Salmon and family.

Crysler: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong spent the weekend in Toronto as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams and family.




# Deb's Delights

by Debbie Young

Just when my faith in our readers had almost died Grace Sproule came into the office with a lot of really good recipes. She must have got the ball rolling because I've received more since then. Thank you all for your support.

This week will be Grace's turn with Honey Carrot Cake. It looks really good and Grace said that she tried it and it's delicious. Until next week - keep on cooking.

**HONEY CARROT CAKE**

4 eggs
1 cup liquid honey
¾ cup brown sugar
1 cup corn oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon nutmeg
3 cups grated carrots
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup raisins

Beat eggs well, gradually beat in honey, add sugar and continue beating until light. Slowly add oil, beating constantly. Add vanilla. Mix or sift together dry ingredients and stir into batter, then stir in carrots, walnuts and raisins. Butter a 13x9 inch baking dish and bake at 325 F for 45 to 50 minutes.



Meals on Wheels in Chesterville has received several donations in the past week to enable volunteers to continue the good work. Nestle's production director, Jim Cummings, was pleased to present president Isabel Forward with a cheque for $200 on behalf of the company. The picture was taken, appropriately, in the company's refurnbished farmhouse kitchen. Getting into the spirit of the meals on wheels theme, publicity chairman, Helen Hughson serves tea to Bernice Duncan, who was the organization's first chairman back in 1973. Mrs. Duncan was responsible for founding the volunteer group. Helen Hughson is a veteran of 31 years' employment in the office of the Nestle plant.

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# The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Here in eastern Ontario, the signs of spring come slowly. It is toque and mitten weather and will be for some time to come. But when the snowbanks begin to honeycomb and glisten with melting ice and the pond breaks its sheath, we turn toward spring.

As I wended my way through the bush on skis the other day with soft fluffy flakes of snow sticking to my face, I thought it would be almost impossible to make a southern friend appreciate what we had just been through, weatherwise.

The drifts continued to grow by inches all through the winter and one became tired of some silly crooner in a steam-heated radio station blatting out "Let it snow. Let it snow. Let it snow."

But today is fair and the birds sing in the hope of hurrying spring along. The dogs frolic and take side trips hither and thither celebrating the release of their bones from the chilling January environment.

Nor could I make my southern friend fully appreciate how much an extra hour or so of daylight can lift our spirits. As I ski on, the sun comes through a riffle of wind clouds. It is warm enough to guarantee a good spring tan to those who are outdoors every day.

The whole world glows as the alders, wild blackberry and swamp maples are all pushing new life after the death-sleep of winter. Spring comes first to the swamp, and so does autumn, as the swamp maple is the first to burst into flame.

As I skied home, the sun disappeared and the air grew cold. Lady and Irish tear ahead of me wildly pursuing some imaginary foe. Upon reaching home, they will flop down by the fire and remove the snowballs from between their toes. This done, they will sleep the sleep of the innocent until the Farmer comes in for supper, a signal that they, too, would like some nourishment. For haven't they run miles and worked hard chasing imaginary rabbits?

There is no comfort in eastern Ontario today. It is cold, and windy, and wet. Snow-laden gusts yell and twist the spruce trees in the hedge nearby. In the bush across the way the trees writhe and claw with leafless fingers at the sky. Clouds hide the moon tonight.

Another day dawned. The day was golden in the beginning, we noted, as we started for the city. The sky was clear - at first. Not a breath of breeze stirred the branches of the trees along the county road we travelled. Deep snow still slept quietly here and there. Dripping thaw water came from some of the eaves of the homes we passed.

The sun was still shining brightly when we rolled into the city limits. It was a new world here, grey and drab. Dirty and slushy snow, confounded the pedestrians as they struggled along the streets.

Our business done, the car turned its grey nose towards home. The sun was still shining fitfully as we drove through a small town where the Farmer stopped to do a bit of business. I remained with the car, for I had none.

Scudding black clouds were tumbling out of the northwest. Tiny tongues of wind were licking the powdered snow from the roadside ahead. The snow moved and crawled along the street like snakes hurrying over warm rocks.

The Farmer returned and opened the car door. It was cold and there was every evidence it might get colder as night descended. We drove on under a sky that was like old lead. Of a sudden, a howling gale flung the snow in white sheets, blinding sheets, against our windshield. Great wavy-edged drifts of wind-packed snow grew in the wheel ahead of us. We crunched on.

"Snow-plough should be along soon," said the Farmer. I hoped so for we had a few miles yet to go, and the cars that passed us seemed bent on self-destruction as they slithered to and fro down the road. If they would only take their time, they would eventually get there, I mused, surely with less wear and tear on themselves, their vehicles, and others.

We passed bogged-down cars and trucks, first one, then two, then groups of three and four. "Good time to have a front-wheel drive and snow tires," the Farmer said. "We may have to leave the car at the gate until I blow out the lane, too."

Sure enough, we left the car at the gate. It was a short walk but it wasn't a nice walk. The wind spat snow in our faces. Snow found its way under our parka hoods and down our necks.

Then suddenly we stood in utter silence on the gallery and looked down the lane at the snowplough roaring by. "I'll wait until he goes back up so I'll only have to blow the gateway out once," commented the Farmer. He went in to change his clothes. I stood for a bit.

"It's not real," I whispered. "It can't be."

It didn't look real, perhaps because all that I saw I saw dimly through a curtain of wind-driven snow. Great snow-covered trees were all about us, not like trees at all to my dazzled eyes, but more like white-cloaked guardians of some icy nether world.

There was a moaning in the spruce trees in the hedge to the east of us. Of a sudden, two ghostly animals dashed toward me. "What are you doing standing out here on a night like this?" they harked.

We met the Farmer in his work clothes coming out as we were going in. "How did you guys know we were home?" said the Farmer as he brushed the snow from their glossy coats.

I started supper. Made some currant scones. When the snow-blowing was done, we settled down by the fire to eat our evening meal. Our house was filled with those rich smells which come only from heaven, and from ovens filled with new-made scones and a just-done apple pie.

"Great to be off the roads," the Farmer mused as he buttered a scone.

"Uh huh!" I replied, mouth full.

# Meals on Wheels marks 12th birthday

(Staff) - Chesterville's Meals on Wheels program continues to roll merrily into its twelfth year. Helped by a $200 donation last week from Nestle Division the local organization continues to serve 12 to 15 pensioners with hot, nutritious meals at noon hour.

The founding member of the local group, Bernice Duncan, was on hand last Friday to witness the cheque presentation. Also present were current president Isabel Forward and publicity chairman Helen Hughson.

Nestle's production manager, Jim Cummings, told the group his company was proud to donate to the cause and was mindful of its role as "a good corporate citizen."

Helen Hughson noted the service was continuing to fill the needs of people who are unable to cook or shop for themselves to any great extent and the members were also pleased to perform small errands for the seniors like posting letters.

In addition to the Nestle donation Meals on Wheels last week received a $50 cheque from union workers at the plant, members of the Wholesale Retail and Department Store Workers Union. A further $50 was given by Chesterville council.

The volunteer group arranges for meals to be cooked in the kitchen at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The meals are then transported by volunteer drivers to Chesterville and distributed. The food is transferred from the insulated container to the recipient's own china and the original containers are washed by Marion Lynch. There are about fifty volunteer drivers and a monthly schedule is planned for them.

Organizers report the program is stronger than ever and serves a need within the community.

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## Band expresses thanks

**The Editor:**

On behalf of the 1985 Tri-County Youth Band I would like to thank The Record for the coverage extended to our workshop from February 27 to March 3, 1985.

Your interest in our student musicians contributed greatly to the overall excellence of our "Music Week at North Dundas District High School".

**Sincerely,**
**N.J. St. Louis,**
**Director of Music,**
**North Dundas District H.S.**

# OFA objects to misleading report

**TORONTO (Staff)** - The province's major organized farmers' group, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, has objected strongly to a recent news story and analysis of the income of Canadian farmers.

The news story was based on a report issued by the federal government. That document, said a national newspaper reporter, indicates that farmers do not report their true incomes, but in reality declare only about half what they earn. The OFA says this is misleading and inaccurate.

At an emergency executive meeting held in Toronto OFA president Harry Pelissero said, "while figures don't lie, interpretations may vary." He added the white paper, prepared at the request of Finance Minister Michael Wilson, is "one-sided and not current."

"For instance, in discussing the decline in land values, the white paper stops at 1981. Since then, land values have plummeted.

"Some of the comparisons used in the study and reported in the media are illogical," Mr. Pelissero said. "To compare the worth of the average farm to the worth of the average Canadian family is comparing apples and oranges. It would be more credible to show a business-to-business comparison."

Another illogical comparison, Mr. Pelissero said, is between the value of farm land and trading stocks. "The fact that the value of rural real estate has increased means nothing. A farmer can't dump his business as easily as he could shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Equity, or paper value, doesn't put the kids through school or put shoes on their feet."

The white paper's interpretations should not be read in isolation, and the contents of the 64-page document cannot accurately be summarized in a brief news story, he added.

"The Farm Credit Corporation did a thorough study on Canadian farmers which showed that 17 per cent are in severe financial stress, seven per cent are in moderate distress and the remaining 76 per cent are more stable because they have the minimum equity needed to give them a reasonable chance to survive in agriculture."

"This is a far cry from the white paper's interpretation that only 3.2 per cent are in the distress category. The contradiction in figures, both from government departments, proves only that there is no definitive statement on what is happening in the farm sector. As president of an organization that represents over 24,00 farm families, I can only say that there is more than enough cause for concern, and that these cold, impersonal government papers don't reflect the reality in the country."

# KCAT Royal: bigger, better, more alive!

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - The 1985 edition of the Royal, Kemptville College's annual open house, lived up to its billing as "bigger, better, more alive."

Although attendence was difficult to estimate, organizers say about 2,500 people visited the college during the two-day event.

This year's Royal was highlighted by the opening of the college's new $1.4 million show arena, which provided the setting for livestock showmanship and judging competitions.

The new arena, which features a 100 by 140 foot show ring and seats 600 people, is second in size only to the Ottawa Civic Centre in Eastern Ontario. Stugoat, Ed Power of Oxford dents were allowed into the new facility for the first time Thursday.

Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling opened the Royal Friday, and events got under way at the arena with the start of the livestock showmanship competition.

The Grand Champion showman, chosen from among 140 competitors, was Jennifer Batty of Victoria County. She was also named top showman in the beef cattle class.

Reserve champion was Peter Ottens, of Oakwood, Victoria County.

Other winners in the showmanship classes were: dairy, Tracie Mowat of Richmond; County; hog, Brian Beddows of Victoria County; sheep, Lisa Donnell of Temmiskaming; and horse, Randy Nobes of Belleville.

According to college lecturer Terry Meagher, the Grand Champion showmanship award is the most prestigious prize to be won during the Royal. "There are some very good livestock showmen in this part of the country," he said.

The judging competition, open to competitors from Eastern Ontario counties for the first time in college history, was "a real step forward

The judging competition, open to competitors from eastern Ontario counties for the first time in college history, was "a real step forward for us," Meagher said.

"We expect that to grow and it should be a really good outreach into the community," he added.

Eight counties participated in the judging competition, together with representatives of KCAT and MacDonald College, Montreal.

First prize went to KCAT, with Dundas County placing second and Stormont County third. The top individual county competitor was Will Vanderhorst of Norwood, Peterborough County, and the top individual college competitor was Paul Oosterhos of Leeds County.

In the Food Service and Technology Section, the overall grand champion was Veronika Schmocker of Leeds County. In the Agricultural Section, the overall grand champion was Lisa Dorrell.

Other winners were Donna Metcalfe of Maitland, who received the Horticulture Award and Tracy Van Loon of Martintown, winner of the Home Produce Award.

Visitors to the college Friday and Saturday also had the opportunity to view exhibits presented by the various sections, and fashion shows featuring designs made by Home Economics students.

# Good old days weren't so good after all

WINCHESTER (Staff) - "The good old days" before the creation of milk marketing boards exist only in people's minds, according to OMMB member John Core of Lambton County.

Core, guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Dundas County Milk Committee in Winchester last Wednesday, told about 100 dairy farmers present that milk marketing boards have enabled small and medium-sized producers to stay in business.

"I think the milk marketing board has done a lot for us," Core said.

Criticism that the board keeps small, inefficient operations in business simply isn't true, he added.

"Size has nothing to do with basic efficiency on the farm," Core said. "We haven't become complacent because of supply management. We've become more efficient every year."

In response to elder farmers' recollections of the "good old days" before supply management, Core said he remembers "the terror in my father's eyes the day the local dairy went bankrupt."

One of the biggest benefits of the marketing board, he added, is to provide a market for milk, relieving producers of the worry of finding and maintaining their own markets. "We don't need problems like that," Core said. "We have enough problems."

Another advantage of the Canadian marketing system, he said, is that it is controlled directly by producers rather than by the government.

"If you take everything from the government, government tends to want to tell you what to do," Core said. "We are controlling our own destinies."

In talking with American dairy farmers, Core said they expressed surprise that Ontario dairymen have the responsibility of bearing the cost of disposing of surplus products on the world market.

A major issue facing the OMMB today is the increasing cost to producers of dumping butter and skim milk surpluses at depressed world prices. Core assured Dundas farmers they will be hearing more about the problem over the next six months.

On the subject of quota values, Core said the cost of buying a share of the dairy market is effectively keeping new farmers out of the market.

"There used to be a feeling that everyone had a right to farm," he said. "I don't think we believe that any more."

Core also defended the rising cost to producers for milk transportation in Ontario. The OMMB has decided to base payments to the transport industry on a "cost-plus" basis, he said. Under this system, milk transport companies are paid a fair price based on their costs plus a return on their investments. Benefit plans for drivers are now being included as a legitimate cost for transport companies.

"We simply recognize it as a cost of doing business," Core said.

The OMMB is also intensifying its program to supply drivers with uniforms and to have promotional decals placed on all tank trucks.

"We're proud of the milk transporting industry in this province," Core said. "The milk trucks look good, and they're a good advertisement for us -- but we don't want to pay too much for it."

The annual meeting was also the occasion for Dundas producers to elect their 1985 Milk Committee.

The nine-member committee will be chaired by Tom Clapp of RR1 Inkerman, with Stan Baldwin of RR1 Inkerman as vice chairman and Donald Johnston of RR3 Winchester as secretary treasurer.

The directors are Dean Keyes, Gordon Johnson, Gerry Brugmans, Ted Ceelen, Richard Gilmer and Cory Van Delst.

Official Dundas County delegates to the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Committee are Wayne Morgan, Ken Carkner and Norm Tinkler. Alternate delegates are Tom Clapp, Wilmer Porteous and George Ennis.


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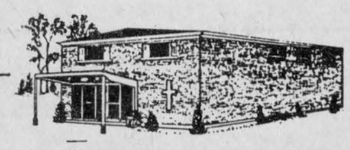

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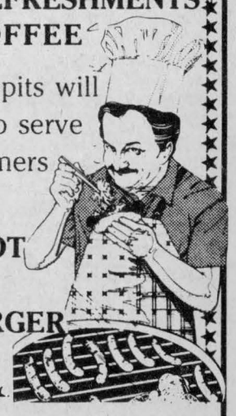

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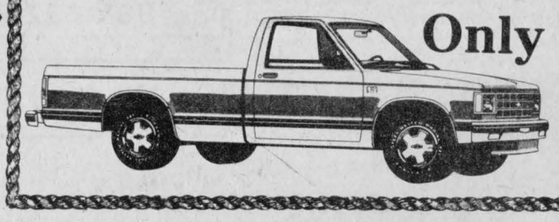

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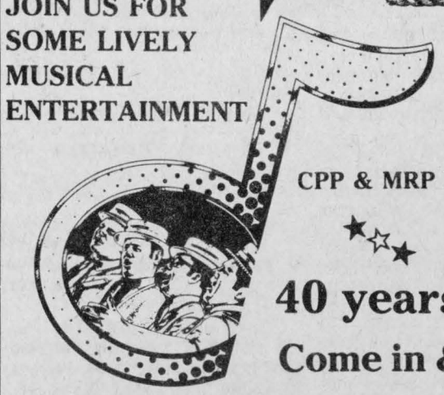

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## For Sale

FOR SALE — 2 piece chesterfield - turquoise; leather couch and chair - gold; 2 step end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, desk. Like new. Phone 984-2465. 29

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FOR SALE — Dry shelled corn by the bag. Bring your own bags. Phone 346-5625, Harry Dusomos. 36

## Notices

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**NOTICE OF CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES RAYMON MORAN**
Late of the Village of Chesterville in the County of Dundas, Life Insurance Salesman, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of JAMES RAYMON MORAN, late of the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, Life Insurance Salesman, who died on or about the 16th day of January, 1985, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claim to the Estate Solicitors, on or before the 13th day of April, 1985, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled hereto, having regard only to the claims which have been filed.

DATED at Chesterville, Ontario this 7th day of March, 1985.
**HELEN ISOBEL MORAN, Executrix by her Solicitors CASS, WORKMAN 13 Ralph Street, Chesterville, Ont.**
**K0C 1H0**
Attention: W.J.S. Workman 31-3

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## Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Holstein or Holstein-cross steers. 250 lbs. and up. Call 346-5797. 30-2

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## For Rent

FOR RENT — Available immediately, 2 bedroom apartment in Newington. Phone 346-2019. 27tf

FOR RENT — In Chesterville 3 bedroom house. References requested. $350. plus heat and utilities. 731-2584 after 6pm. 29-1

FOR RENT — Office space for rent. Phone 448-3168. 30-2

FOR RENT — House on Dunbar Rd., 3 bedroom. References required $350.00 per month. Prefer to have tenant with mechanical and welding experience. Phone 448-2332. 21tf

## Free

FREE — Puppies, mixed breed, Phone 987-2919. 30

## Birth

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**
MACGREGOR — Tom and Janet (nee Hopmans) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Douglas James on Feb. 28, 1985 weighing in at 8 lbs. 1½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Jim and Dilia Hopmans and Malcolm and Estella MacGregor. 29

## In Memoriams

**IN MEMORIAM**
BECKSTEAD — In loving memory of our dear mother Lillie (Merkley) who passed away March 20, 1981.
We think of you Mom, everyday,
We miss your thoughtfulness and caring ways,
The years we spent together are cherished in our hearts
Our memories are forever.
**Always loved and remembered by Daughters, Thelma, Doris, Marion, son-in-law Tom & Grandchildren** 29

**IN MEMORIAM**
FLANAGAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Oarn, who passed away March 17, 1983.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
Whom we lost two years ago.
His resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care,
But no one knows the sadness,
As we turn and leave him there.
They say time heals all sorrows,
And helps us to forget,
But time has only proved
How much we miss him yet.
**Forever in our heats, Loving wife Mary and Family.** 29

**IN MEMORIAM**
FERGUSON — In loving memory of Dad, who passed away March 1, 1963 and Mother, March 11, 1984.
Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered everyday
No need for words except to say
Still loved, still missed in every way.
**Remembered by Daughters, Edith, Freda, Shirley and Families**

## Coming Events

LEGION DANCE — Sat., March 16, 1985. Music by Chayanne. 29-1

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honour of Thomas I. and Joyce (nee Hummel) Holmes. Their family requests the pleasure of your company on Saturday, March 23, 1985 at the Wesleyn Church Hall. Main St., Winchester from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. 30

ADVANCE NOTICE — Rummage Sale sponsored by North-Star Snowmobile Club, Finch, April 13, 1985. Small Community Hall, Finch. Proceeds to go to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontairo, Ottawa. 29

MEETING — Chesterville Women's Institute meeting will be held on Monday, March 18, 8pm in W.I. Room in the Community Hall. 29-1

DANCE — Sponsored by the Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers, Sat., March 16, 9pm-1am, Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Power Pak. Everyone welcome. Age of majority on request. 29

ST. PATRICK'S TEA & BAKE SALE — In Chalmers Church Hall, Finch. Sat., Mar. 16. 2-4pm. 29-1

TREASURE ISLAND INN — Presents Talent Hunt, Ingleside Hwy. No. 2, started Sat., Feb. 23 at 2pm running for 7 weeks. Prizes every week. Grand Prizes - 1st $200.00; 2nd - $100.00; 3rd - $50.00. Special prizes for 15 years and under. For more information call Dorothy 537-2228. Also Sat. night square dance and old-time music. Music by Dorothy Porteous and Gordie Summers Band starts at 9pm. Everyone welcome to join the fun. 29

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CLUB CAR RALLY — Mark your calendar - Sat., April 6 from Matilda Hall. Enjoy an afternoon of fun with family or friends. Entry fee $6.00 per vehicle or $5.00 advance. Advance tickets available at Beaupre Jewellers, Iroquois, D & L Feeds - Dixon's Corners. 29-1

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CLUB DANCE — Sat., April 6 - Matilda Twp. Community Hall. Featuring The County Cousins. Enjoy continuous music with squares during regular breaks. Tickets $8.00 couple. See Rally advertisement for ticket outlets. 29-1

MCHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. 24tf

STORMONT JR. FARMER'S DANCE — March 16 Avonmore Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Lunch served. All proceeds to Talata Gansonre our foster child in Africa. 29-2

BROOMBALL DANCE — Crysler Men's Broomball dance Sat., March 16, 9-1 at Morewood Community Centre. Blaine's Disco. Age of Majority. (We beat the strike). Everyone Welcome. 29-2

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE — Saturday, March 16, 8:30-1am, at the Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. Irish music by "Des McCann Band". Sponsored by the Russell Agricultural Society. Lunch served. Everyone Welcome. $5.00 per person. 29-2

ST. PATRICK DAY TEA & BAKE SALE — Welcome one and all to St. Patrick Day Tea and Bake Sale at St. Mary's School, Chesterville, March 7 from 10am-11:30am. Admission $1.00. Sponsored by Parent Volunteers. 30

LEGION BINGO — Bingo's for March will be Sat., March 2 and Sat., March 16. Starting at 1:30pm at Chesterville Legion. Jackpot of $300.00. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Aux. Br. 434. 29-3

MIXED PARTY — In honour of Charlene Wattie and Rheal Bourgeois on Friday, March 15, 1985 at the Crysler Community Centre, 9-1am. Music: Sound 901, No Jeans Please. 29

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDougall (nee Shelagh Walter). Sat., March 23, 1985. To be held at Finch Community Centre. Music from 9pm-1am. Lunch served. Everyone Welcome. 30

**Winchester Theatre**
**MARCH 13, 14, 15, 16**
**"THE RIVER" (P.G.)**
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MIXED STAG — In honour of Carol Ann Guse and Jim Byvelds, Friday, March 22, 1985, Winchester Community Centre. 9pm-1am. $3.00 per person. Music by Shad's Disco. 30

FAIR BOARD DIRECTORS MEETING — Nelson LaPrade Centre, Wed., March 20, 1985, 8pm. Associate members welcome to attend. 30-2

TREASURE ISLAND INN — brings to you St. Patrick's Day Show on Sunday, March 17 starting at 12 noon. Entertainment for all until closing. Fiddlers, singers, dancers, good band. Also Irish Stew (beer?) let's hope! Come early and join in on the fun! 29

**AVONMORE APPRECIATION NIGHT**
*in honour of*
**Fred Barkley**
**Fri., April 12**
COCKTAILS: 6PM
DINNER: 7PM
Music by: Garnet Donnelly
**Avonmore Community Centre**
**Admission:**
**$15. Per Person**
*Tickets available from:*
Mrs. Gordon Robertson
Mrs. John Worrall
Barbara Ann's Beauty Salon
30-2

MEETING — The Dundas 4-H Horse Club will hold its first annual meeting on March 18, 1985 at 8pm at the Winchester OMAF Office at 457 Main St. For more information call Bonnie Derick, 989-6073. 29-2

TROPHIES, TROPHIES — Having a tournament or awards night? Top quality awards at low prices. Free Engraving. Pins, Buttons and Caps. G. J. (Gerry) O'Reilley, Trophies and Awards, Russell, Ontario. 445-2008. 26tf

CAR RALLY — Winchester Lions Car Rally, March 23, 1985. Register Lions Hall 1:30-2:30pm. Music "Shad's Disco". Tickets $20.00 per couple - Rally, Supper and Dance available at Shadbolt's Store or phone John Cinnamon 774-2486. 30

HOCKEY DANCE — March 15 at Finch Community Centre 9pm-1am. Mojo's Disco. Sponsored by North Stormont Jr.'s. 29

RABBIT HUNT — Connaught Rod and Gun Club Rabbit Hunt, Sat., March 16. Start time 10am from club house. Everyone welcome. 29-2

ST. MARY'S DRAMATIC CLUB — 6th annual St. Patrick's Variety Night. North Dundas District High School, Fri., March 15. Doors open at 7:30pm. Admission adults $3.00; students $1.00. Tickets available: Fulton Bros. Ltd. - Virginia Patenaude, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Chesterville; Chesterville Medical Clinic; Hijac Fabrics, Chesterville and club members. 29-3

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BONNIE GLEN — Hwy. 43 ALEXANDRIA 525-2626 or 525-3078. Friday March 15 - MacCulloch Dancers Annual St. Patrick's Night Music from 9pm-1am by the Clansmen. Entertainment violinist Daryl MacLeod, MacCulloch dancers, Pipe Major John MacKenzie. Lunch. Everyone Welcome. Admission $4.00 per person. Sat., March 16: St. Pat's Country night. Sponsored by the Recreation and Leisure for the Handicapped. Music from 9pm-1am by Helen and Her Selections and other entertainment. Admission $4.00 per person. Students $3.00. 29-1

JUNE 29-JULY 12 — Escorted western Canada tour, including Stempede. From Ottawa $1459.00 per person. Winchester Tour and Travel. 774-2424. 30-2

BROOMBALL DANCE — Chesterville Men's Broomball dance, Sat., March 23, 9pm-1am, Morewood Community Centre. Power Pak Disco. Age of Majority. Everyone Welcome. 30

**Maple Syrup Social**
Dunbar Recreation Hall
**Sun., March 24**
**Hot brunch** featuring Canadiana pancakes serving from 10am to 2pm.
Adults $5, children $3 (under 3 years free). Meal includes wagon ride into sugarbush. Fine maple products for sale.
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## In Memoriams

**IN MEMORIAM**
McMILLAN — In loving memory of our dear parents, Lloyd who passed away March 9th, 1967 and Grace, March 9th, 1980.
I think of them in silence
Their name I oft recall
There is nothing left to answer
But their picture on the wall.
**Sadly missed and Always remembered by Sons, Ray and Rex** 29

**IN MEMORIAM**
MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Nina, who passed away March 17, 1975.
"Too dearly loved, to be forgotten."
**Harold E. Merkley and Family** 29

**IN MEMORIAM**
PREVOST — In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away accidentally March 13, 1978.
"Gone but not forgotten"
**Marie-Ange, Carole, Denis, Pierrette**

## Cards of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**
Our sincere thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbours for flowers, donations, cards and food brought to the house, and the many kind words of sympathy in the loss of husband and father, Fred Robinson. Special thanks to Rev. Ferguson for his comforting words, to the pallbearers and to Vice and Craig Funeral Homes. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
**Mrs. Mae Robinson, Lila Tupper, Grace Gillard, Ella Robinson.** 29

**CARD OF THANKS**
I would like to say thank you for all the calls and visits while I was a patient in Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital. Thank you to grandma for looking after my brothers. I would like to extend a very special thank you to Verla, Connie, Gary and Patty and also to my special nurses on 4 east.
**Melissa Elliott.**

# WDMH faces deficit position

**WINCHESTER (Staff)** - An operational deficit of $40,748 for the period ending January 31 is the financial situation facing the board of directors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The board has undertaken a detailed analysis of the deficit in hopes of detecting some of the reasons for the deficit position. The management and finance committees of the hospital are examining the matter closely for further review and will report later to the board.

The hospital's operational and cash position has not materially changed from that of the previous month.

Members of the board were informed at last week's monthly meeting that no official budgetary information has been forthcoming from the provincial ministry of health. There is unofficial word, though, that increases will be limited to the 3-3½ per cent range as affirmed by new premier Frank Miller a few months ago, in the national media.

Because of this situation the hospital board felt there would be considerable difficulty in maintaining current levels of service without incurring a considerable operational deficit by the end of the fiscal year 1985-86.

In other hospital business during the month of February the Medical Advisory Committee acknowledged the approval received from the board regarding the transfer of Dr. D.A. Argue to the courtesy staff. As well the committee noted the appointment of Dr. Barbara Power to the medical staff and the appointment of Dr. W.B. Domanko as acting chief of anesthesia.

The medical committee has recommended the pediatric playroom should be changed to a non-smoking area.

There will be a medical staff education day March 27.

There was one staff resignation during the month of February. Mrs. Maureen Williams resigned her post in the admitting office. Two new employees were hired: Mrs. Jean Gardiner in the x-ray department and Mr. John Arnold, RN.

The joint conference committee reported it recommended establishment of a program of medical staff awards. The matter has been referred for further discussion.

# Woman killed

**EMBRUN (Staff)** - A two-car collision five kilometres east of Embrun last Thursday afternoon left one woman dead and three other people, including an Ontario Provincial Police officer, in hospital for a brief time.

At 5:30pm a police cruiser collided with another vehicle, a passenger car driven by Doreen Peterson, 42, Cornwall. Patricia Hall, a front-seat passenger in the car, was pronounced dead at the scene by coroner Guy Genier.

The Peterson vehicle was southbound on county road 5 during a journey home from Ottawa when the collision occurred in the middle of an intersection with county road 3. The police car was eastbound on that road.

Mrs. Peterson and a back seat passenger, Eileen Crites, 58, of Ingleside, were also taken to hospital and kept overnight for observation at Ottawa General.

Casselman OPP constable Ken Salisbury, 26, was taken to hospital by ambulance with suspected back and neck injuries. The officer was returning to the detachment office at the end of his shift.

The accident is still being investigated.

## Foster child

**(Special)** - Every year as part of Junior Farmer Week the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario targets one charity to support. This year's is the Foster Parent Plan of Canada. The Stormont Junior Farmers will be sponsoring a ten year old girl from the African country of Upper Volta for a period of five years.

With this in mind Stormont Junior Farmers will kick off Junior Farmer Week '85, which runs from March 16 to March 23, with a dance on March 16 at the Avonmore Community Centre.

All proceeds from the dance and a movie night to be held at Tagwi High School, March 20 are to go towards the Foster Child Fund.

## Cards of Thanks

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Our sincere thanks to all our family, friends and neighbours for flowers, donations, cards and food brought to our homes and words of sympathy in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Drs. Domanko and Reen. Also to Rev. Ehrhardt and Rev. Lowry for their comforting words and support.

**Family of the late Elburn McIntosh.**
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**CARD OF THANKS**

On behalf of their Celebration Sale & Open House Kaireen and Andy Cotnam and Madeline and Bernie Curran wish to thank The Chamber, Bank of Nova Scotia, Bob and Ruby Miltimore, Sandi and Lyle Smith, Donna Williams, Eric and Betty Thompson, Pat and Pete Monast, Madeline Curran and Suzanne and Mike Coyle for the beautiful plants and flowers received and also the tasty cake from Suzanne. Your thoughtfulness and good wishes is very much appreciated. We also thank the general public for their response and good wishes in making our Open House a success.

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**Lyle Munro.**
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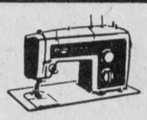

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# Rotary

by C.A. Graham

We enjoyed a fine meal prepared by Mrs. Espinoza and a lively sing-song led by charter member Leon with Margaret Casselman at the piano.

A Kemptville Rotarian, lawyer Ted Warren, was a guest.

Rotarian Lloyd Grose, who was attending his last meeting before a transfer to western Ontario, reported a fine community response to our Easter Seal Campaign. We are almost half way to our objective.

The community, as well as the Rotary club will miss the Grose family when they leave.

Rotarian Dale McNaughton introduced the speaker, Mrs. Gary Thompson of Chesterville. Marie and her family fled their native Hungary when the Russians moved into the country at the time of the Hungarian revolution.

Marie's father was imprisioned by the Germans during the Nazi regime as a Hungarian patriot and he felt the Russians would also imprison him for the same reason.

Because of the risk of informers, they quietly left their home, leaving all their possessions behind except what they could carry. At the border with Austria they had to use the valuables they were carrying to bribe the soldiers to let them out of the country. Two of the children were so small that they had to be carried.

Once in Austria the people were very kind - they could not do enough for the refugees. The family had intended to go to Australia but because of passport difficulties came to Canada instead. Mrs. Thompson is very glad she came to Canada and we in Chesterville are fortunate to have her as a citizen of our village. She is active in community projects, particularly with the girl guides and brownies.

# WI prepares petition to MP

FINCH (Special) - The Finch branch of Women's Institute met for a noon lunch, at the home of Mrs. Meryl Dame. President Mrs. Duart MacLean welcomed the visitors and members. Mrs. Earl Lang, secretary read the roll call: name different ways wheat comes to your table.

Motto: take pains with your meals and you won't be in pain after.

We had a report on the braiding course by Mrs. M. Dame.

Plans were made to have the April meeting in Monkland at noon. A petition on capital punishment is being prepared to send to our local MP. There are plans to have a mini tea and bazaar with the date to be set later.

Mrs. Margaret Duff, convenor of Family and Consumer Affairs, arranged to have as guest speaker Mrs. Carmen Urbink, nutritionist for the Eastern counties. She gave us a variety of information on all phases of health care and diet; hints on food additives; how to read the labels; sources of choices of food for high energy; or for any one on a diet, low energy; ideas to exercise and follow the Canada food guide for all ages; to a better life style; the best buys for food budgeting. Mrs. M. Duff thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift.

The birthday cake was served with afternoon tea, to bring to a close a very interesting meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. M. Dame, Mrs. Elta McDermid, Mrs. Duart MacLean, assisted by Mrs. A. Dingemans.

And to borrow a quote from the Ministry of Health: eating can be one of life's greatest pleasures, and one of the nicest things you can do for yourself.

# Two car collisions

LONG SAULT (Staff) - A series of two unrelated car collisions occurred near here last week. In the first accident a bread truck and a car collided last Tuesday morning on highway 2 near Milles Roches road but neither driver was injured.

An Ingleside resident, Kenneth Wara, was the driver of the passenger car while the Leroux Distributors truck was driven by Lennie Leroux of Martintown.

Damages were estimated at $4,000 to the Wara vehicle and $2,500 to the bread truck.

Later in the week two people also escaped injury when their cars collided at the intersection of Headline Road and highway 138.

Gordon Parisien's 1976 Chrysler damaged to the tune of $2,500 while the other car in the incident, a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Claire Moran of Monkland sustained similar damages. Mr. Parisien is a Monkland area resident and Mr. Moran resides at RR2, Moose Creek.

# WI enjoys slide show

NEWINGTON (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Duvall entertained Newington Women's Institute members and guests with their slides and commentary, showing ruins and historic sites on a trip they took to France, Italy and Germany as well as the passion play at Oberammergau.

Mrs. Charlie Tait, convenor of citizenship and world affairs, presented them with a token of appreciation.

Mrs. Gladys McLean welcomed everyone following the Ode and Collect. Mrs. Lawrence Steele read the minutes which were approved.

An RSVP will be held in Maxville March 7 if anyone is interested in attending.

The book "Two Centuries of Life in Osnabruck Township" is to be purchased and left at the library.

Money is to be given to 4-H leaders to help in their club work and a gift will be bought for donation to the Philip Bellsmith family which had a house fire recently.

Next meeting will be at Mrs. McLean's when convenors are to have their reports ready.

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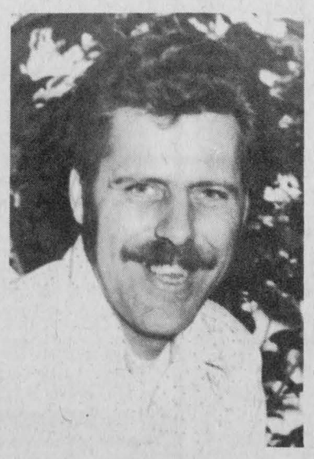
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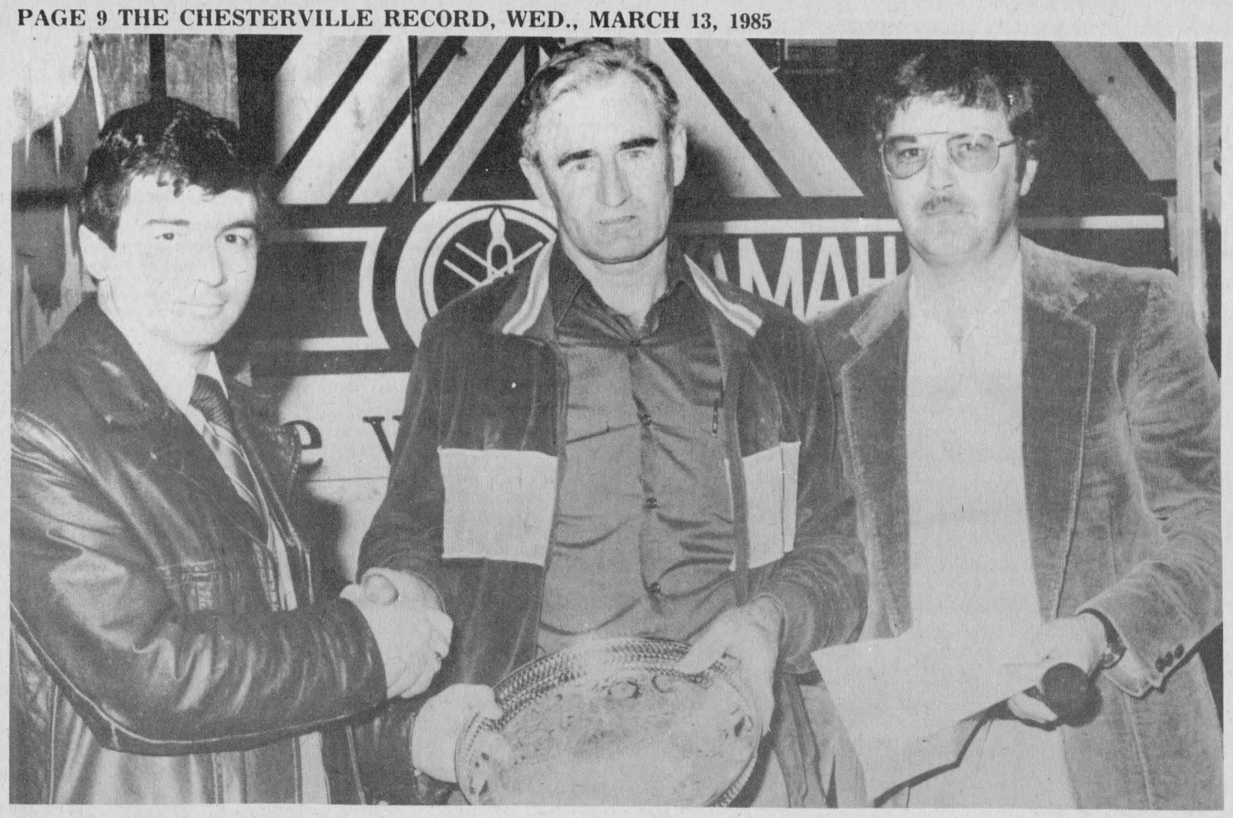

The Crysler Seed Show, the biggest ever staged, featured several winners in numerous categories. Taking the prestigious premier exhibitor prize was Martintown's W.E. Johnson (centre). Robert Legault (left) makes the presentation of the silver tray on behalf of the Embrun branch of the Bank of Commerce. Mr. Johnson had the highest total points over all. At right is Glen Smith, Glengarry county ag. rep., one of the show's organizers.

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# Crysler: W. Johnson premier exhibitor

CRYSLER (Staff) - The 28th annual Crysler Farm and Seed Show went off without a hitch last week. A combination of a record number of exhibitors and an extensive machinery show combined to attract a huge crowd.

"It's the first show of the year," explained organizer Alphonse LaFrance "and everyone likes to turn out for it."

Glengarry AgRep. Dale Miller attested to the popularity of this year's edition and commented on the high number of exhibitors.

Walking away with top honors as premier exhibitor was Martintown's William E. Johnston. Mr. Johnston was presented with the Bank of Commerce silver tray by Embrun bank representative Bob Legault.

The reserve premier exhibitor was Donald MacCrimmon, Dalkeith. Runner-up reserve premier exhibitors were Lorne and Francis Henderson, Brinston.

Donald MacCrimmon was in the winner's circle again as premier forage exhibitor in the category of hay, haylage and corn silage. Lorne and Francis Henderson won the prize for reserve premier forage exhibitors. Runner-up reserve was taken by William Van Loon, Finch.

William Johnston took another honor as premier grain and small seed exhibitor. Reserve in this category went to Crysler's Sheldon Shane.

The champion exhibit in the silage classes was displayed by Henry Vanden Broek, Mountain. The reserve champion exhibit was brought in by Chesterville's Gerry Brugmans for his corn silage entry. Reserve champion exhibit in haylage was taken by Barry Armstrong, Crysler.

For the champion hay exhibit first place went to Bernard MacDonald, North Lancaster. The reserve champion hay exhibit was shown by Robert Peters, Martintown.

In the category of small seed classes (timothy) the champion exhibit was entered by Lynus MacPherson, Dalkeith. Reserve champion exhibit was displayed by William E. Johnston for trefoil.

Champion exhibit in the cereal classes was won by Iggie Peters, Lancaster for 2-row barley. The reserve champion exhibit went to Hardy Seeds, Inkerman for winter wheat.

The champion grain corn exhibit was brought in by Al Malcolmson, Alexandria for his shelled corn and the reserve went to Robert Peters, Martintown, for cob corn.


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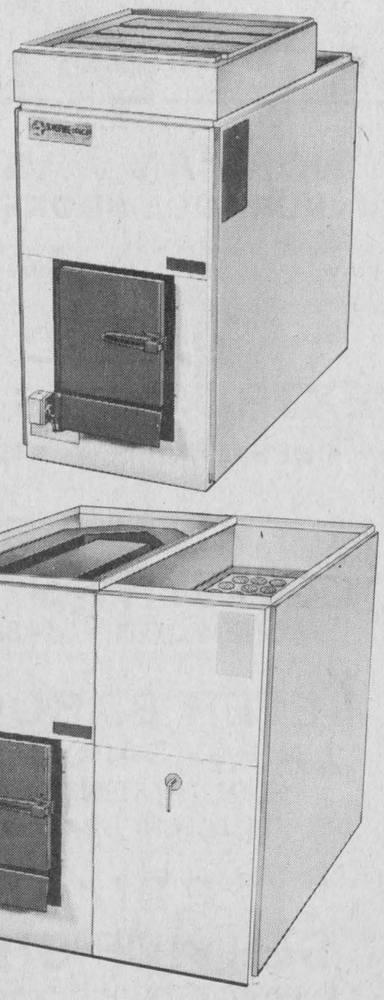

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### TIMMY and TAMMY 1985

The Easter Seal Society's 1985 Timmy and Tammy, 13-year-old Ronnie Hermiston and Charmaine Miller, 13 years old, were introduced at the 34th annual Conn Smythe dinner held recently in Toronto, Ontario. Ronnie, who resides in Sault Ste. Marie, is a grade 7 students who plays hockey and tennis and is an avid fan of every sport. Scarborough resident, Charmaine Miller is also in grade 7 and enjoys arts and crafts. As the Society's Timmy and Tammy, Ronnie and Charmaine act as representatives for all children in the province with physical handicaps. The youngsters will make guest appearances at special events planned for the month-long Easter Seal Campaign which begins March 1, 1985 and will also star in Superthon which begins broadcasting at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, 1985 and concludes at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 31, 1985.


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# EASTER SEALS

# *Your invitation to assist a Physically Disabled Child*



**WHAT IS THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY?**
The Easter Seal Society of Ontario is the oldest charitable organization of its kind in Canada. We are also one of the most independent charities in the country, receiving less than 1% of our annual budget (+$9,000,000 in 1984) from the Ontario Government.

**WHEN WAS THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY FORMED?**
In November, 1922, representatives from 10 Rotary service clubs met in Windsor, Ontario at the invitation of a gentleman named Arthur FitzGerald. Due to the alarming increase of crippling disorders in children - coupled with a lack of adequate facilities and treatment programs - these men agreed to join forces to serve the needs of physically disabled children.

**WHY DID THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY UNDERGO A NAME CHANGE?**
Though we are probably better known by our original name - Ontario Society for Crippled Children - it was changed in 1981 to its present name - The Easter Seal Society.

1981 was a significant year for it marked the International Year of Disabled Persons. With the goals of I.Y.D.P. in mind, our name changed to discard the word "crippled" and the negative connotations that surround it.

**WHO GOVERNS THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY?**
The Society is governed by 42 volunteer directors who form our board. They are men and women from all areas of the province who are experienced and educated about the needs of physically disabled children. From this group, 14 members are elected to the Executive Committee which is directly responsible for formulating Society policies and advising other board members of programs the Society should improve, or new ones we should undertake.

**HOW MANY STAFF MEMBERS WORK FOR THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY?**
There are 139 full-time people on staff at The Easter Seal Society. Out of this total, 75 are stationed in various locations across Ontario to ensure that quality provincial services are being carried out.

Nursing Service involves our largest portion of full-time personnel, with 37 nurses and 33 nursing secretaries situated throughout the Society's 22 district offices.

Because of the need for personalized attention required for children who attend Easter Seal camps, an additional 200 people are hired each summer to ensure the best possible care for our campers.

**WHAT IS THE OVERALL OBJECTIVE OF THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY?**
Since our beginning, the Society has worked to ensure that the needs of every physically disabled children are met. It is our basic objective to continue this through the provision of vital services, required equipment, treatment and counselling facilities, as well as to strive to improve existing programs through research.

*IT IS OUR GOAL TO PROVIDE EASTER SEAL CHILDREN WITH EVERY POSSIBLE OPPORTUNITY TO ONE DAY REALIZE THEIR MAXIMUM LEVEL OF ABILITY.*

**WHO ARE THE CHILDREN SERVED BY THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY?**
At present, there are more than 6,400 children in Ontario who receive direct assistance from The Easter Seal Society. Though the types of disabilities vary, the Society basically serves the needs of every child and young adult under the age of 19 whose activity is restricted by nerve damage, muscle or skeletal abnormalities, amputation, or any other defect which produces a physical disability.

**THE IMPORTANCE OF SERVICE CLUBS TO OUR VOLUNTEER BASE**
As the message of the "original ten" service clubs spread, others joined in this challenging service. Today there are 237 affiliated Easter Seal service clubs representing a volunteer base of approximately 10,000 members from:

Rotary, Kiwanis, Kinsmen, Lions and others

**THE ROLE OF SERVICE CLUBS**
As the backbone of The Easter Seal Society, service clubs play a major role in the network of the Society. Each club organizes its community's annual Easter Seal direct mail campaign and other special fund-raising events to help the Society meet its financial requirements. In 1983, their combined efforts succeeded in raising approximately $2.5 million. Apart from raising funds, Easter Seal service clubs also handle the responsibility of administering Easter Seal funds for local children. Because of this, they work closely with the Society's district nurses, treatment centres and parents of the children, to ensure proper care and treatment are provided for each child.

## DIRECT SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY

**SPECIALIZED NURSING**
The Society's professional staff includes 37 nurses who are specialists in the field of rehabilitation and consultation for physically disabled persons.

Nurses are located throughout a provincial network of 22 district offices and are, in effect, the Society's front line of service to children and their families.

Through constant home visits, the district nurses is able to:

- assess the needs of the child
- make recommendations for treatment and required equipment
- coordinate the provision of the Society's services by working closely with Easter Seal service clubs in the district
- inform the families of aid programs by government or other agencies
- listen to the problems or concerns of parents

With an average caseload of approximately 200 children per nurse, you can well understand that they are constantly travelling long distances and working extensive hours on behalf of the children and families they are responsible for.

The nurses also work closely with doctors and treatment centres to arrange appointments, therapy sessions or the provision of equiment.

Apart from professional advice and assessments, the nurse is a person who cares for the needs of each family and evolves into an important resource person and friend to each and every one of them.

**CAMPING**
There are five Easter Seal camps that are owned and operated by the Society. These camps are strategically located across Ontario and service more than 1,000 chidren annually.

We consider our camping programs to be instrumental in developing a child's independence and sense of self-worth. Though there are special facilities available that are required for the children, Easter Seal camps do not differ in their approach to camping. Children learn how to swin, canoe, make crafts, learn about nature and much more.

For many Easter Seal children, a two-week vacation at one of our camps is their only opportunity to escape their sometimes confined environment in their communities or homes. It also gives them an opportunity to experience the thrill of making new friends who understand what living with a physical disability is all about, and for many, camping sparks renewed confidence and determination to overcome their particular disability.

There is also a provision for family camping, where families with other children as well as a physically disabled child have access to facilities required to enable them to enjoy a holiday in the outdoors as a unit.

Parents cannot set a time when their daily work with a physically disabled child is over. For many severe cases, this becomes a 24-hour labour of love that goes on day after day. Camping, therefore, serves as a needed source for parent relief.

**CAMPING COSTS**
No child who wishes to attend an Easter Seal camp is refused because of lack of funds. Though this can be quite costly to the Society - $553.50 for 13 days (or $42.50 per child, per day) the benefits children and families gain from camping far surpass the costs.

**TRACK THREE SKI PROGRAM**
This recreational program has evolved into a unique outdoor pleasure for physically disabled children and young adults. Expert ski instructors teach disabled persons how to ski and more importantly, get them involved in a sport that they were previously shut out from. The Easter Seal Society has supported Track Three since its inception in 1972 and, like our camping program, skiing provides an outlet for physically disabled persons to overcome their disability and enjoy themselves in an activity that does not restrict them.

**CLINICS**
Each year eleven clinics are held throughout areas of northern Ontario for the benefit of children where long distances make it difficult for proper treatment. More than 1,000 children are examined at these clinics, which also serve as an opportunity for the child's family doctor and various specialists in attendance to consult on the best type of treatment for each child.

**PREVENTION PROGRAM**
The Society has always stressed the importance of preventive measures which could avoid disabling conditions in children. We maintain a leadership role in prevention through our information programs aimed at the general public. One of the most significant is the **"Safe Passage"** program which informs expectant mothers of various steps they can take to reduce the risk of their child being born with a disability. The Society has also launched its **"Head First"** program which informs families of preventative measures to reduce disabling conditions that result from athletic injuries.

## SERVICES WHICH ARE FUNDED BY THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY

**RESEARCH**
Since its beginnning, The Easter Seal Society has pioneered many areas of research into rehabilitation and treatment of physical disabilities. Today the Society remains dedicated to the importance of research and supports this ongoing process through the **Conn Smythe Research Foundation**. Since this foundation was originated in 1976, the Society has allocated more than $1,000,000 in grants.

The Society is also very heavily involved with funding certain areas of research being conducted at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre in Toronto. Each year more than $700,000 is allocated to the Centre to support developments in rehabilitation engineering, prosthetics, innovative dental services and the purchase of sophisticated communication devices.

Because of the many breakthroughs in these areas, the Centre and the Society have attracted an international reputation.

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## Honoring St. Patrick

The annual parent volunteers' St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale was a tremendous success last week at St. Mary's School. Lucky winners of the raffles were Olive Cass who won an afghan; Margaret Casselman who went home with a cake; and Lisa Laub who also won a St. Patrick's cake. Youngsters helping out during the event were several grade five students. Front row, from left: Heinz Berwert, 11; Aaron Peebles, 10; Michelle Van Kessel, 10; Ellen Taillefer, 10; Shelly Brannen, 11; Valerie McPhail, 11; Lori Ralko, 10. Back row, from left: Paul Van Wylick, 10; Jamie Villeneuve, 10. Another winner at the tea was Michelle Van Kessel who was overjoyed to win the Cabbage Patch Kid clothes.

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# Atoms win consolation at tournament

**WINCHESTER (Staff)** - In Monday's Atom II tournament in Winchester it was the Chesterville Atoms turn to play bridesmaids to the Winchester Hawks, as the host team won their own tournament and the Chesterville team came away with the consolation round championship.

The local squad lost its first game to Winchester 4-2, but then doubled Kemptville 6-3 to move into the consolation final against Morrisburg, which had defeated Russell 4-1 after losing its first game 4-2 to South Stormont.

In the consolation match-up the Chesterville team blanked Morrisburg 2-0. Peter Decooman was all Chesterville needed to dispose of Morrisburg. He had two unassisted goals, one in the second and one in the third, for the champions.

He also had a hat trick against Morrisburg, leading his team to a 6-3 win. Ryan Buske added a pair of goals and Cory Van Delst finished off the scoring with a single.

After being down 1-0 in the opening period, Chesterville came back with three unanswered goals to lead 3-1, but had this lead cut to 3-2 at the end of the second.

Kemptville tied the score in the second period and kept the Flyers off the scoreboard until the 12-minute mark of the last period, but then succumbed to the swarming Flyers who pumped in three goals in the last eight minutes for the 6-3 win.

In the opening game loss to Winchester, Marc Dion scored both of the Flyers' goals with Peter DeCooman and Ryan Buske picking up assists on both markers.

# Packers take 5-2 victory over Ault's

**WINCHESTER (Staff)** - Monday night's action in the Industrial Hockey league saw Winchester Cheese "Packers' down cross-town rival Aults 5-2, and Hydro take a 5-1 decision over Nestle.

In the Packers' win over Aults the teams ended the first period at 1-1, with Mark Guy scoring for the Packers and Don Simpson for Aults. The Packers pulled away in the second period with three goals for a 4-1 lead. Blinking the light were Doug Byers, Gary McMillan and Steve Plummer. WCI extended their lead to 5-1 in the final period on a goal by Paul Nooyen, and Owen Shortt closed the gap to 5-2 when he scored with just five minutes left in the game.

Top playmaker of the match was Peter Nooyen who had four assists for the Packers.

The Hydro-Nestle match-up also saw five different players figuring in the scoring for Hydro in its 5-1 win.

Marty Little and Dean McIntosh gave the linesmen a 2-0 first-period lead, which held until the 6:45 mark of the third period when they got consecutive goals from Keith McRoberts, Terry Kittner and Rudy Grisel to build up a 5-0 lead before Greg Beckstead got the lone tally for Nestle.

# Bantams blank Metcalfe 8-0 to advance to UCHL final

**METCALFE (Staff)** - Chesterville Bantam Flyers advanced to the final round of the eastern section of the UCMHL last Thursday, blanking Metcalfe 8-0 and taking the series two games to none.

It was a big game for Ross Giles who stuffed in five goals in the 8-0 win. Picking up singles were Chris Hart, Mike Desormeaux and Bobby Van Delst.

Chesterville took a 3-0 lead in the first period with Giles picking up the first two goals and Chris Hart adding the third. Giles added two and Desormeaux a single for a 6-0 lead at the end of the second period, and then Giles and Bobby Van Delst added singles in the final frame.

The Bantams will meet the winner of the Winchester-Russell series to decide the eastern division championship. Winner of this series will meet the winner of the western division for the overall league championship.




**Thank You**

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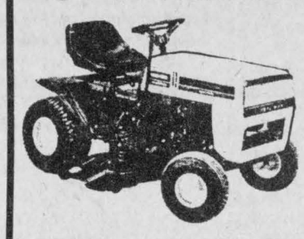

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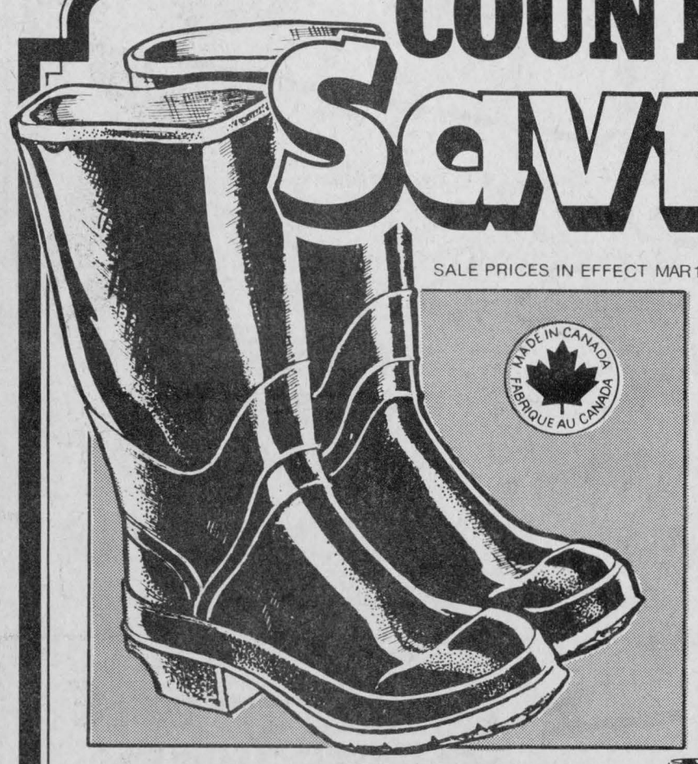


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# Dundas milk shows major improvement Cnty. producers told

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The quality of milk from Dundas dairy farmers showed a significant improvement, Dairy Inspection Branch fieldman Bill Groot Nibbelink told local producers at the annual Dundas Milk Committee meeting last Wednesday.

A total of 79 Dundas dairy farmers were eligible for quality awards this year, up substantially from the 56 who received certificates for 1983. Approximately 20 per cent of Dundas producers received awards, with 23 eligible for gold seal awards.

According to Nibbelink, only 4.3 per cent of producers had milk shipments tested at over 100,000 bacteria per millilitre in any given month, compared to 4.6 per cent in the previous year.

Somatic cell counts also dropped dramatically in 1984, he added.

The average somatic cell count in Dundas County in 1984 was approximately 339,000, a drop of 74,000 from the 1983 average of 413,000. This improvement was greater than the provincial average for the year.

"It is gratifying to see that better than average progress was made in Dundas County in this area during 1984," Nibbelink said.

To receive a gold seal certificate, a producer's premises must be Grade A standard, a must score at least 90 points on inspection.

Additional qualifications include a yearly plate loop average of less than 5,000 per millilitre and an average somatic cell count of less than 200,000 per millilitre. All tests for both inhibitors and added water in milk must be negative.

Recipients of gold seal certificates for 1984 were: Burrill M. Harriman, RR2 Williamsburg; Dalton and Lester Robinson, RR2 Winchester, Gordon Smith, RR1 Chesterville; Graham and Richard Hess, RR1 Williamsburg; Carl and David Bryan, RR2 Mountain; Johann Scheuner, RR3 Russell; Donald and Eunice Johnston, RR3 Winchester; Frank Casselman, RR3 Chesterville; John A. Byvelds, RR1 Williamsburg; Claude Popars, RR4 Winchester; Roy Melvin, RR3 Winchester; Alexander Mellon and Sons, RR1 South Mountain; Kenneth Carruthers, RR4 Crysler, Lee Barkley, RR2 Chesterville; Gordon and Bruce Garlough, RR2 Williamsburg; Theodore and Karin Ceelen, RR2 Mountain; John and Marie DeVries, RR1 Williamsburg; William and Mary Meerakker, RR1 Inkerman; Laurie and Anne Chambers, RR3 Chesterville; Tibben Farms, RR2 Brinston; Keyeseel Farms, RR1 South Mountain; Otto, Ren and Jack Byvelds, RR1 Mountain; and David Alva and Irene Stewart, RR1 Winchester.

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# Junior Flyers blast Russell in opening game of semis

(Staff) - The Chesterville Junior Flyers, still on a roll from their elimination of the Alexandria Glens, stunned the Russell Lions 7-2 in Russell Sunday night to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven semi final round the Eastern Ontario Junior C League.

"This was one of the best games I've seen all season," stated team manager Bob Youmelle following Sunday night's action. "Both teams played with a lot of intensity, there were very few penalties, and the checking was hard but clean."

There was a strong contingent of Chesterville fans at the Russell arena and manager Youmelle said he hoped fan support would improve in Chesterville now that the Flyers were doing well in the playoffs.

Second game of the semi-final round was in Chesterville last night (Tuesday). Play shifts to Russell on Friday and then returns to Chesterville again next Tuesday, March 19.

An indication of the excellent effort the Flyers put into Sunday night's win was reflected in the scoring column, where seven different players figured in the team's seven goals.

Capping off the excellent team effort was the work of Greg Van Dellan in the Chesterville goal.

"Greg was just super in the nets," stated Youmelle. "He kept us in the game in the early stages and probably had his best game of the season. It was his play as much as anything that gave the team the lift it needed to keep Russell off the scoreboard until late in the third period."

Jerrold Boulanger scored the first goal for the Flyers at the 15-minute mark of the opening period when he connected on a passing play from Gary Beishem and Dale Simms. Less than a minute later Marc Beishem put the Flyers ahead 2-0 when he stuffed a pass from Kevin Moore behind the Russell goaltender.

Play in the second period was close checking and up and down the ice, with Van Dellan thwarting what few scoring chances Russell could get.

The only goal in the period came off the stick of Gary Beishem after he had been set up by Rene Boulanger and Jim Thom, putting the Flyers ahead 3-0 at the 12:26 mark of the period.

The Flyers added two more goals in the third period, one of them on a power play, before the Lions could break the goose egg.

Terry Barkley extended the Flyers' lead to 4-0 at 12:11 in the third period when he skated in on the Russell goaltender to score unassisted, and then Carl Bartholemew virtually put the game out of reach with 9:55 left in the game when he combined with Mark Guy and Barkley to open the lead to 5-0, while the Flyers had a man advantage.

Russell finally got the puck behind Van Dellan with 4:47 left in the game with Paul Cochrane getting the goal and Ron Bowhuis and Bill Bakker earning the assists.

Jim Thom got that one back just half a minute later to open the lead to 6-1 when he and linemates Dale Simms and John Guy caught the Russell defence up the ice on the attack.

With less than four minutes left in the game Mike Michaud notched Russell's second goal of the game, but Mark Guy got this one back for the Flyers with 2:50 left in the game to set the final score at 7-2. He was set up on the play by Terry Barkley who collected a goal and two assists in the game.

The referees called 14 minor infractions, seven to each team, in the hard-fought semi final opener. The closest things came to being chippie was at the 19:24 mark of the final period when Jerrold Boulanger and Todd McLaren went off for two minutes for roughing.

# Flyers oust Glens; Eagles edge Flames

(Staff) - The Chesterville Junior Flyers put together two strong games last week to eliminate the Alexandria Glens in the opening round of playoff action in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League.

In the first game played at Chesterville the Flyers doubled the Glens 8-4 and then in the return match they dropped their hosts 6-2 to eliminate them from post-season play.

In the opening game of the quarter finals Mark Guy and Jerrold Boulanger led the Flyers' attack with two goals each, while singles went to Kevin Moore, Darren Kelly, Terry Barkley and Steven Craig.

Kevin Moore led the attack in the 6-2 win over the Glens with a three-goal effort. Greg Van Dellan was in the nets for both the wins.

Play was stopped in the 8-4 game here in Chesterville with eight minutes left in the game when Pierre Dubeau in the Glens' goal had to leave the ice with a charley horse. Faced with no back-up goaltender dressed for the game, Alexandria was given time to dress one of their skaters to finish the game.

The Flyers are now in a best-of-seven round against Russell who finished for a tie for first place in regular league play. The Flyers finished the season in third place.

Embrun, which was tied for first with Russell, received a bye in the first round of the playoffs on the strength of their overall goals for and against record during the regular season.

Russell advanced to their semi-final round against the Flyers with two lopsided wins over Cornwall. In the other quarter final round St. Isidore squeaked by North Stormont in sudden death overtime.

The first game of this series was played in St. Isidore and ended in a tie. In the second game, played in Finch, the home team took a convincing 6-1 win giving them a series lead in points, 3-2.

The third and final game was played Sunday night in St. Isidore with St. Isidore winning 3-2 and thus tying the series at three points each.

Under this year's playoff rules which have set a time limit for each series to be played, the two teams were required to play a sudden death period following the conclusion of the third period. St. Isidore came out of the sudden death period as the winners and now advance to an eight-point series against the league champions from Embrun.

# Finch, Dunbar square off for broomball championship

(Staff) - Finch, with a three and zero record and Dunbar with a two and one record, as a result of a three-game round robin playoff series, will meet each other in the best-of-three Pool A playoffs to decide the championship of the Winchester and District Broomball League.

Crysler and Toyes Hill qualified for the Pool B series and in the first game of their best-of-three series on Sunday night, Crysler took a one game lead on the strength of their 3-1 win.

In the opening round of the Pool A Series February 24, Dunbar edged Morewood 3-2 and Finch outscored Ormond 4-2.

On Sunday, March 3, Finch took a 3-1 decision over Dunbar and Morewood downed Ormond 4-1. In the final round on Sunday night both games went into overtime, with Finch squeezing by Morewood 2-1 and Dunbar scoring twice in the overtime frame to take a 5-3 decision over Ormond.

In the Finch-Morewood game Dave Dumoulin scored in regulation time and again in overtime for Finch's 2-1 win. Brian Como tallied for Morewood in the second period to send the game into overtime.

In Dunbar's 5-3 win over Ormond, Larry Gallinger swished in the two overtime goals, while another pair were notched in the first period by Lynn Whitteker, and a single was added by Frank Heerkins.

Tony Vandervaan was the big shooter for Ormond with two goals, while Rob Templeton added the other regulation time score to send the game into overtime.

In the opening game of the Pool B series Crysler got goals from Dan McMahon, Jeff McMahon and Paul Fournier to lead them to a 3-1 win over Toyes Hill. Brian Hopmans assisted on Jeff McMahon's marker. Toyes Hill's lone goal came off the broom of Dave Holmes.

# Last minute heroics earn Novices consolation prize

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Last minute heroics in two games gave the Chesterville Flyers two close victories and the B Division championship at the Senior Novice tournament in Winchester on Saturday.

After losing their first game 7-0 to Winchester 1, the Flyers moved to the consolation side of the draw and scored a 3-2 win over Spencerville and a 5-4 overtime win over Winchester II in the championship game.

In the win over Spencerville Jamie Holmes scored the winning goal with only one second left on the clock in the final period, after being set up for the score by Brock Marcellus.

Craig Beckstead opened the scoring for the Flyers midway through the first period, but Spencerville came back with 7:29 left to tie it 1-1. With 12 minutes gone in the second period Jamie Holmes sent Chesterville ahead again, but Spencerville came back less than a minute later to knot the score at 2-2.

The teams battled on even terms for the remainder of the second period until the final second of the third period when Holmes' second goal of the game advanced Chesterville to the consolation final.

Ryan Wells was the hero in the final against Winchester II when he scored with just one minute left in the overtme period for the Flyers' 5-4 win.

Craig Beckstead picked up a pair of goals in the win and singles went to Jeremy Heerkins and Jamie Holmes.

Winchester 1, after defeating Chesterville in the opening game, went on to win the tournament championship with a 6-1 win over Leitrim in the final.

# Midget B's eliminate Russell, meet Metcalfe in semi finals

(Staff) - Chesterville's Midget B Flyers blanked Russell 3-0 here on Thursday night to take their quarter-final playoff round two games to one and the right to meet Metcalfe in the league's semi-final round after the March break.

The teams entered last Thursday's game with one win each, but Chesterville's strong back checking game and their ability to capitalize on their scoring chances gave them the 3-0 win and the quarter final round.

Dick Geertsma put the Flyers on the scoreboard at 11:42 of the first period when he finished off a play by Danny Dubois and Dwane Burd. The score stood at 1-0 until 12:48 of the second period with Kevin and Ken Byers combined to set up John Moran for the Flyers second score of the game.

Two minutes later Moran returned the favor by setting up Kevin Byers for the third and final goal of the game.

The Midgets played a tenacious checking game in the final period to keep Russell off the scoreboard and to preserve the shutout for goalie Scott Helmer.

Coach Bob Martin expects a close series against Metcalfe in the semi-final round. The Flyers had a tie and a win over Metcalfe in regular league play this season and coach Martin claims that if his young charges can keep up their strong checking game they should be able to take Metcalfe and go onto the chamionship round.



After blanking St. Lawrence Collegiate from Cornwall 3-0 to win the SD&G junior volleyball championship last week, the Tagwi junior girls are preparing for the EOSSA finals in Kemptville next week. Front row, left to right, are: Judy Bender, Tracey Buchanan, Gaby David, Cheryl Dupuis, Patty Scott and Kim Benoit; second row, Joe Stelmach, coach, Barbara Joustra, Verna Schwartz, Leslie Philips, Heidi Hollingdrake, Melanie MacDonald and Shelley Seguin.

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# Tagwi volleyball teams off to EOSSA

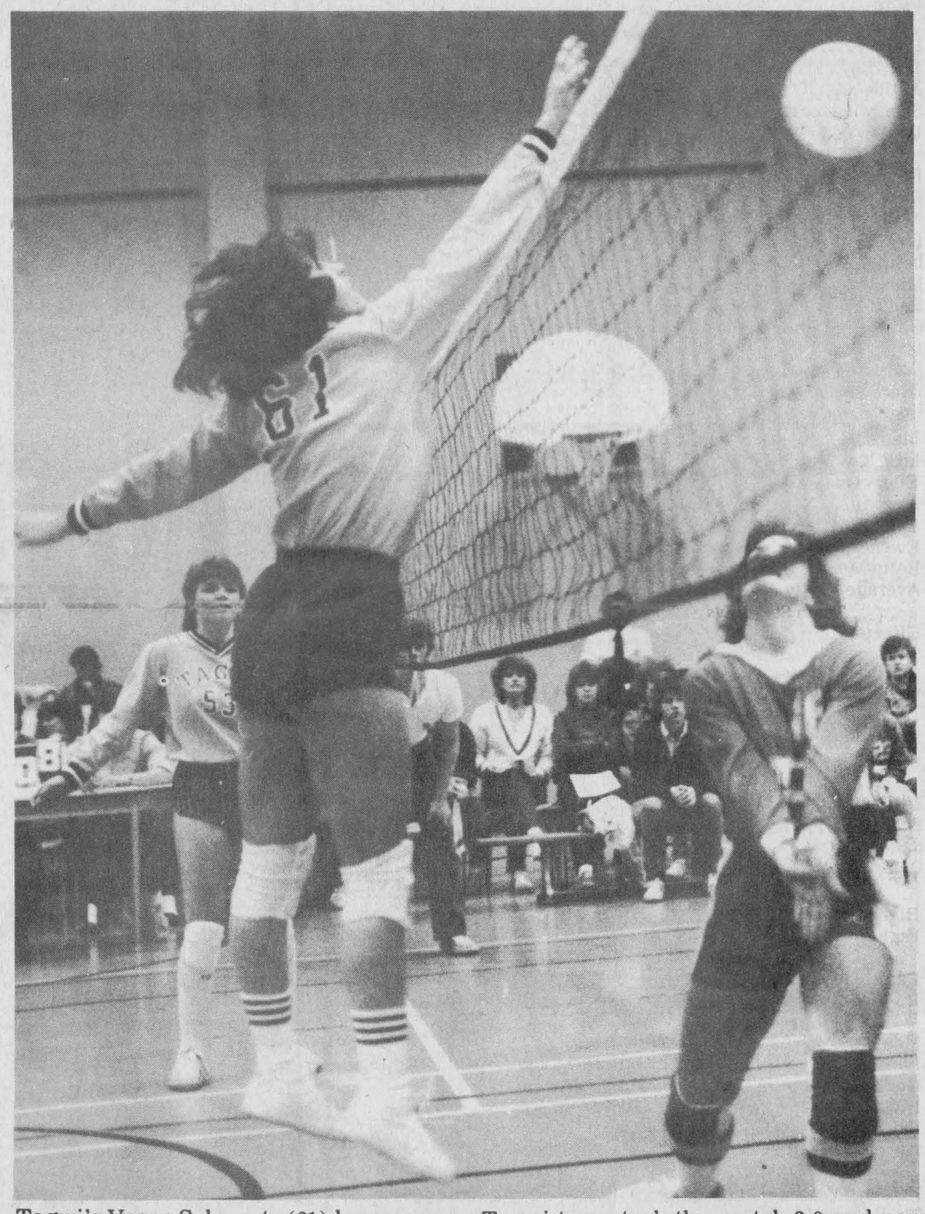
AVONMORE (Staff) - Both the senior and junior girls volleyball teams advanced to the EOSSA finals, to be held later this month at North Grenville DHS in Kemptville, by eliminating St. Lawrence High School of Cornwall for the SD&G championships.

The juniors utilized a strong attacking strategy to take their best of five championship rounds with wins of 15-0, 15-11 and 15-12.

The seniors, however, had to come from behind to win their best-of-five match after being down 2-0 to the girls from St. Lawrence.

The Cornwall team won the first two games both by scores of 15-13, before Tagwi could get its setters and strikers untracked. They started their comeback with a 15-8 win, then tied the score at 2-2 with a 15-4 victory before hammering their opponents 15-6 in the third and final game.

The juniors will advance to the EOSSA championship tournament in Kemptville on March 20, and the seniors will play their final tournament of the season in Kemptville March 21.



Tagwi's Verna Schwartz (61) hammers a spike into the St. Lawrence Collegiate court during junior action in the SD&G volleyball finals at Tagwi last week. The Tagwi team took the match 3-0 and now advances to the EOSSA finals in Kemptville next Wednesday.

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Chesterville Midget Flyer goalie Scott Helmer (17) gets plenty of help in a goal-mouth scramble from John Moran (10), Brent Vanden Bosch (12) and another unidentified Flyer as they attempt to cover up the puck in their 3-0 win over Russell at the Chesterville Arena last week. The win gave the Flyers a win in their semi-finals series against Russell and they meet Metcalfe to decide the league championship next week.

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# Atom Flyers defeat Russell

(Staff) - Chesterville Atom C Flyers defeated Russell 7-2 on Saturday, March 2 in Russell and defeated Russell again 4-1 last Tuesday at the Chesterville arena.

Keith Armstrong led the scoring in Saturday's game, scoring five unassisted goals in the quarter-final game. Armstrong scored his first two goals in the first period, followed by one in the middle period and twice more in the third.

The Atom C's third goal was scored by Aaron Peebles, who finished a play by left-winger Jason Desormeaux at 9:50 of the second period.

Centre Michael Barkley did the set-up for right-winger Shawn Steinberg's goal at 3:35 of the second period.

In Tuesday's Russell-Chesterville quarter-final game, it was Russell who got the lead early in the first period with a combined play by Frank Vander Veen and Corey Butler, passing the puck to Gregoire Seguin, which put Russell ahead 1-0. That was Russell's only goal of the game.

Goalie Peter Forrester and Jason Desormeaux did the set-up for Keith Armstrong at 9:35 of the first period, to tie it 1-1. Robbie Dowell fed the puck to Cees Roosendaal, who beat Russell's goalie Bruno Marion, to give the Flyers the 2-1 lead at the three minute mark.

With 2:05 left in the final period, Michael Barkley finished a play started by Jason Desormeaux and Shawn Steinberg, to give the Flyers a 3-1 lead as the period drew to a close.

Neither team could score in the second period.

Left-winger Aaron Peebles scored the 4-1 clincher with just 32 seconds remaining in the third stanza. Armstrong and Roosendaal assisted in Peebles' goal.

# R-O cagers eliminated

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Rothwell-Osnabruck's senior boys basketball team defeated Tagwi 62-60 in the SD&G Senior "A" championships on Tuesday, Feb. 26 to advance to EOSSA on Feb. 28, where they were defeated by Vankleek Hill 66-54.

In regular league action, Rothwell-Osnabruck ended the season with three wins and three losses. They were defeated by General Vanier 109-70, were beaten by La Citadelle in overtime, and lost to Cornwall Collegiate, 76-72.

Rothwell-Osnabruck defeated Glengarry 66-42, Tagwi 38-32 and Seaway 107-28.

Rothwell's coach, Ray Glenn, said his team's strengths this year had been good ball handling and that he had a few players of a decent height who controlled the boards in their wins.

# Osnabruck edges Finch

FINCH (Staff) - In regular league action in the Midget Girls Broomball league on Monday night, Osnabruck, led by a two-goal effort by Melinda Witteveen, edged Finch 3-2.

Osnabruck took a two goal lead in the second period on scores by Witteveen and Karen McMahon. Wendy Shaver put Finch on the scoreboard with 9:32 in the third period to make the score 2-1, but with five minutes left in the game Witteveen scored the insurance goal for Osnabruck, giving them a 3-1 lead.

Rita Michels moved Finch back into contention at 3-2 with just two minutes left in the game, but it was a case of too little too late for her team.



Some great scores were recorded in the bowl-off of the top bowlers in the men's league at Chesterville Lanes. The tournament was held on two consecutive Saturdays, February 9 and 16. Uwe Tykiel bowled a high 324 single and Gary Hutt of Williamsburg had a record 850 triple which included a 418 single. Front row, left to right are: Bob Magee, Uwe Tykiel and Marcel Robinson; back row, Nick Beehler, Rick Rutley and Tony Sanders. Record Photo -

# Bowling scores

**YBC Junior-Senior**

Boy's High Single, Mike Malloy 338; Boy's High Triple, Mike Malloy 745. Girls' High Single, Joy Robertson 251; Girls' High Triple, Marilyn Wheeler 572.

**Team Standings**

Richard 67348; Bryan 67192; Sharon 66511; Terry-Lee 66500; Billy 66169; Marilyn 65303; Dean 64789.

**YBC Bantam**

Boy's High Single, Dean Antille 180; Boy's High Double, Dean Antille 309. Girls' High Single, Sherry Empey 167; Girls' High Double, Sherry Empey 302.

**Team Standings**

Rhonda 35048; Sherry 34570; Charlene 33667.

**YBC Peewee**

Boy's High Single, Darryl Sobering 144; Boy's High Double, Marc Robinson 204. Girls' High Single, Christena Linton 93; Girls' High Double, Mary Linton 183.

**Team Standings**

Marc 33470; Mary 32411.

**Berwick League**

Men's High Single, Ellery Ouderkirk 248; Men's High Triple, Ellery Ouderkirk 676. Men's High Average, Nick Beehler 230. Ladies' High Single, Betty McEwen 256; Ladies' High Triple, Betty McEwen 671; Ladies' High Average, Betty McEwen 211.

**Team Standings**

Ellery Ouderkirk 102; Tony Saunders 90; Bob Magee 81; Nick Beehler 78; Bob Ouderkirk 78; Winston Dingwall 75.

**Wednesday Afternoon Ladies**

High Single, Holly Merkley 257; High Triple, Bertha Barkley 657.

**Team Standings**

Debbie Hess 101; Elizabeth Brooks 93; Brenda Mead 86; Sandy Wicks 79; Jeanine Van Oers 74; Betty Wheeler 71.

**North Stormont Ladies**

High Single, Pat Middleton 339; High Triple, Pat Middleton 875.

**Team Standings**

Paulette 93½; Pat 92; Eileen 84; Hilda 78½; Lillian 69; Iva 64

**Community League**

Men's High Single, Gord McLaughlin 307; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 801. Ladies' High Single, Esther Johnston 303; Ladies' High Triple, Ann Cook 730.

**Team Standings**

Pete 94; Earl 87; Gord 82; Stan 77; Russ 71; Lorne 70.

**Matilda League**

Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 324; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 730. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder 272; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 640.

**Team Standings**

Percy Robertson 86185; Doris Tinkler 84841; Walter Patterson 84812; Gabrielle Hutten 83854; Noel Lalonde 82797; Roy Hansma 82754. Hidden Score - Gabrielle Hutten 582.

**Finch Mixed League**

Men's High Single, Frank St. Pierre 259; Men's High Triple, Doug Zeran 708. Ladies' High Single, Lillian Droppo 248; Ladies' High Triple, Lillian Droppo 682.

**Team Standings**

Debbie 108; Ila 103; Lyle 100½; Rick 82; Ellwood 71; Bob 60½.

**Berwick Wednesday Night**

Ladies' High Cross, Lillian Johnstone 680; Ladies' High Single, Lillian Johnstone 254. Ladies' High Average, Lillian Johnstone 207. Men's High Cross, Mike Glaude 663; Men's High Single, Mike Glaude 240; Men's High Average, Mike Glaude 219.

**Team Standings**

Mike Glaude 98; Mike Kearns 96; Hank Sanders 89; Leonard Kearns 79; Uwe Loos 71; Bill Thatcher 70.

**Avonmore Thursday**

Men's High Single, Jack Beehler 282; Men's High Triple, Jack Beehler 698. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 233; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 633.

**Team Standings**

Iva 272½; Bill 271; Alice 264½; Charlie 262; Thelma 261½; Russell 243½.

**Busy Matrons**

High Single, Mary Derue 227; High Triple, Shirley Munro 606.

**Team Standings**

Debbie 102; Velma 86; Linda 84; Betty 78; Sharon 78; Mary 76.

**Monday Night Men's League**

High Single, Frank St. Pierre 341; High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 736.

**Team Standings**

Mailmen 99; Blue Max 97; Bombers 86; Raiders 82; Nonames 78; Legion 61.

**Copain League**

Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 266; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 643. Ladies' High Single, Simone Lafleche 253; Ladies' High Triple, Florence Racine 630.

**Team Standings**

Francois LeClerc 107; Rudolphe LaFrance 93; Gerard Piche 82; Alban St. Pierre 72½; Claudette Racine 71½; Marguerite Blanchard 57.

**Williamsburg Mixed League**

Men's High Single, Percy Robertson 287; Men's High Triple, Doug Peters 772. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 255; Ladies' High Triple, Hilda Hess 632.

**Team Standings**

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PKG. OF 12
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**Wieners** 1.49

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**PORK RIBLETS** .59 lb. / 1.30 kg

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**SHOULDER ROAST** 1.09 lb. / 2.40 kg

FRESH PORK SHOULDER
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MAPLE LEAF
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MAPLE LEAF
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MAPLE LEAF
COUNTRY KITCHEN
**HALF HAMS** 4.69 kg / 10.34 kg

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