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Teachers request 5-year delay in RC funding

By Alvah Hanrahan
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Saying they feared the public school system as we know it in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry "is on the verge of extinction and with it our jobs" the secondary school teachers of the united counties called for a five-year delay in the proposed extension of separate school funding at the high school level.

In a brief presented to the Ontario government's Commission on Planning and Implementation of the Funding of Separate Schools last Friday in Ottawa members of District 21 (Seaway Valley) of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) refuted a recent move of both the county and separate school boards in SD&G. The boards plan to place secondary Catholic students in seven empty classrooms at Cornwall's General Vanier Secondary School in September, 1985.

As well, the brief criticized a joint brief presented by the two boards to the same commission. In that brief, a historic first in terms of the co-operation pledged in the shift of school population in the future, the boards endorsed a platform of sharing facilities, among several other points.

In the teachers' presentation, though, this move by the boards was called "the assimilation of General Vanier by the Separate School Board."

The statement continued that "the speed with which this decision was taken and the finality of it without any public debate or reference at all to the parents, students and staffs involved is disquieting in that it circumvents due democratic process."

The teachers' stated concerns were with a unique situation where a majority of the population is Roman Catholic and a sizeable part of the tax there is a high proportion of francophone taxpayers in SD&G.

The brief recommended, however, that students be able to attend either a public or separate system and that a single board be established to run both systems. They recommend, further, that taxes be pooled for both systems.

The brief also requested that funding be delayed for five years court challenges and that a specific local situation, the expansion of Bishop MacDonnell, be the only move contemplated by the separate board during that period of time.

The teachers' brief considered the General Vanier assimilation to be considered a closure and due process, like public hearings, should take place.

Regarding personnel the teachers asked that the staff required by the separate board be seconded from the county board and that the rights of all teachers be respected.

Separate school funding at the secondary level was first announced by former premier William Davis on June 12, 1984. The issue is currently being challenged on legal grounds by the Metro Toronto School Board.



President of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, Malcolm Buchanan, right, offers advice concerning the controversial issue of the extension of separate school funding in Ontario. The OSSTF opposes the proposed plans by the education ministry.
Record Photo-Hanrahan

Brand new grant program aims to employ 95,000 students in summer

OTTAWA (Staff) - A new student grant program, co-ordinated by both the federal and provincial governments, has been announced by Flora MacDonald, minister of employment and immigration. Called Challenge '85, the program will provide $205 million and will create upwards of 95,000 jobs this summer.

Norm Warner, MP for Stormont-Dundas, said he was delighted with the terms of the program which will serve to fill the gap left when the Ontario government cancelled the long-running student subsidies available to employers.

The new program, which is designed to provide career and learning-related work for young Canadians now in the educational system, calls on the private sector, the municipal sector and non-profit organizations to take advantage of the subsidies available.

In the private sector employers will receive 50 per cent of funding to a maximum of $3 per hour. Municipal employers may obtain 75 per cent of the provincial minimum wage and non-profit organizations will receive the full 100 per cent of the provincial minimum wage.

Mr. Warner said "the forms are available at Canada Employment Centres and the Employment Development branch offices of Employment and Immigration Canada."

"They're on a first come, first served basis," he added.

Support will also be available for students who create their own summer jobs. The federal government is prepared to work with provinces so that up to $30 million in loan guarantees or loans can be made available for students with entrepreneurial ideas for creating summer jobs. As the loans will be repaid the actual cost of this initiative should be lower.

Pilot projects across the country will be established under the Work Orientation Workshops initiative and will explore possibilities in assisting disadvantaged students and potential school leavers.

Wage subsidies will be offered jobs in the private, municipal and community service sectors with priority being given to jobs that provide career development and study-related experience for students. As a second priority subsidies will also be paid for jobs providing practical work experience for students unable to take advantage of career related work.

Flora MacDonald is urging employers to take advantage of the government funding available.

"I am making a strong appeal to leading corporations and business organizations to undertake campaigns in their industry sectors to promote the hiring of students in the private sector. I will be contacting many of them directly to challenge them to participate in Challege '85 through the Business Drive for Jobs component of the program," said the minister.

Crysler residents want dual system

CRYSLER (Staff) - A survey completed among the residents of Crysler village has shown that a large majority of taxpayers favor the installation of both a sewer system and community water system.

Mailed out recently by Finch township council to 214 residences here, the surveys are still trickling into the town office although the deadline receiving them was February 12. However, with 150 replies now in the office of the clerk treasurer, Arnott Empey, the results show that residents are willing to pay to have their sanitation system installed. What has been to their advantage is that the Ontario government is now offering to pay 85 per cent of all costs incurred. In the past this limit was set at 75 per cent and Williamsburg village recently had an entire septic system installed on this basis.

With 85 per cent of the expense to be taken care of by government, most rate-payers are now opting for upgrading their residences.

Finch township council has hired, the services of Kostuch Engineering of Ottawa to install the system and that company estimates the work could be complete by the fall of 1986 or at the latest by spring, 1987. Up to this point the feasibility study and all other costs were paid 100 per cent by the provincial governments. From this point on, though, the township will also be incurring responsibility.

The Ministry of the Environment at Queen's Park has been notified of the survey results and has been asked to accept the proposed systems as projects. As well council has requested that the ministry provide project management services for the major undertaking.

OSSTF slams plan

CORNWALL (Staff) - Saying he had outlined to Ontario premier Frank Miller the problems there may be in the next provincial election with regard to extended funding to the separate school system Malcolm Buchanan told local secondary teachers the issue would receive a great deal of attention in the months and years ahead from teacher groups.

Mr. Buchanan, president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, (OSSTF) told a group of about 150 teachers here on Monday the Ontario cabinet was approaching the funding extension back to front.

"The whole thing is backwards," said, "because they're putting the cart before the horse before the road is built."

The road, said, Mr. Buchanan, is legislation. He reminded the gathering at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School that as yet there has been no legislation to introduce the proposal, only an order-in-council.

"I read in the Globe and Mail," Mr. Buchanan told the membership, "How the two boards were co-operating in Stormont, Dundas and Glenbarry, but were the teachers consulted? There were only the two management teams involved and that is unacceptable. There is such a thing as a collective agreement."

"The bottom line is this," he told the teachers in the audience, to a round of applause, "no teacher shall lose his or her job. Period."

In such an eventually, Mr. Buchanan pledged the legal services of the federation in fighting any case through the court system.

He said the OSSTF stood uncompromisingly behind the concept of a unified school board system for Ontario. He added that the federation had formed a coalition with some trustee groups to oppose the Ontario government's proposed expansion of the Catholic system in the province. As well, Mr. Buchanan said the teachers were supported in this concept by the Ontario Federation of Labor. He said the situation whereby the public school sector would lose part of its tax support was "very, very serious" and "people are now beginning to understand what the implications are."

Newsbriefs . . .

Maple syrup prices

LANCASTER (Staff) - This season maple syrup producers in eastern Ontario should aim for a price of $9.50 per litre or $27 for 4-litre containers when they sell syrup at the farm gate. The prices were agreed at a recent meeting here of the eastern Ontario branch of the Maple Producers Association.

Rotary donation

(Staff) - Chesterville and District Rotary Club has donated $150 to the upcoming Science Fair to be held in Cornwall. The star of the fair will be Canadian astronaut Marc Garneau. Many local youngsters will be displaying science projects in the exhibition.

Roxborough receives funds

(Staff) - The township of Roxborough will receive a community planning grant of $10,200 from the government of Ontario. The grant will be used by the municipality to prepare a comprehensive zoning by-law.

Scots tour plant

(Staff) - A group of Scottish rotarians will be visiting the vicinity April 30. They will be given a short tour of the Nestle plant and will attend a luncheon there, hosted by production director Jim Cummings. As well the group will visit Stan Vanden Bosch's farm.

Farmers honored

OTTAWA (Staff) - Charles Farlinger, Morrisburg, and Murray Howes, Dalkeith, were elected national directors of the Holstein Association of Canada during a recent meeting of the Ontario branch here. Ralph Fawcett, Mountain, was named to the executive committee and Campbell Murray, Martintown, is the new Ontario branch president.

R-O holds info. meeting

(Staff) - The Rothwell-Osnabruck parent's school committee will be holding an information meeting on Feb. 25 at 8pm in the Rothwell gym. Local teachers and board representatives will review special education and enrichment programs offered.

Snowdrifts cause vehicle collisions

MOREWOOD (Staff) - Drifting snow and generally bad weather conditions last Wednesday in this area led to two motor vehicle accidents on county road 7 north of here within 25 minutes of each other.

At 7am Wednesday, February 13, a car driven by Alex Nevins, 32, of Chesterville hit a snowdrift which was blocking the road, reducing the passage way to less than one lane. His 1979 Ford was pulled into the other lane, colliding with a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Giselle Loucks, 41.

Luanne Nevins, 30, a passenger in the vehicle and Giselle Loucks and her passenger, Linda Lajoie, 21, all received minor injuries.

Damages were estimated at $5000 for the two cars combined.

The second accident on the same road occurred at 7:25am when a car driven by Gerard Dagenais, 64, of Russell, struck a 1967 Acadian operated by Steven Curry, 31, of Kenmore. Mr. Dagenais' vehicle, said a spokesman for the Winchester OPP, struck a snowdrift, with the rear of the car swinging to the left. There was an estimated $800 in damage but no one was hurt in the incident.

Child hurt by car

DIXONS CORNERS (Staff) - A 12-year old Brinston girl was taken to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario last Friday night after being struck by a car east of Dixons Corners.

Cynthia Simpson, said a spokesman for the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP, was walking east on the shoulder of the road when she reportedly turned and walked into the side of a vehicle proceeding eastbound. The car was driven by Leonard Knetchel, 42, of Greely.

The girl was first taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and was later transferred to Ottawa with a broken arm and undetermined head injuries.

No charges have been laid in the accident.



Best foot forward

These jubilant snow-shoers are the grade six contingent from Elma School performing their tricks at Brown Lake in the Gatineaus. At right is principal George Hollingdrake who has taken groups to the winter camping area run by the National Capital Commission for the past two winters. The students were reported to have had a most enjoyable learning experience from the unique weekend excursion. They explored animal tracks, studied the animals' habitats and honed their own survival skills. As well they enjoyed the snowshoe walks through the hills and on the lakes. The facilities fascinated the children as they roughed it in a ski-lodge in the park. The camp is near Wakefield, Quebec. Priority is always given to the grade six age level by the National Capital Commission.

Special Photo

College invites public to tour buildings

CORNWALL (Staff) - If you're curious about the facilities and courses offered by the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College now is the time to investigate for yourself.

On Sunday, February 23, the college is holding an open house from 10am to 4pm. The activities are many and there's lots to see.

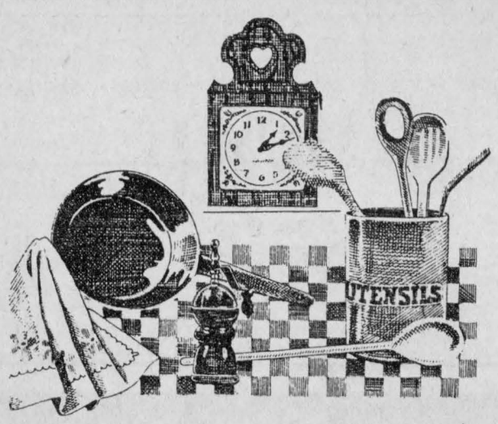
At Wales Hall where trades are taught the shops will be open and guided tours will be held together with demonstrations. There's a bus shuttle service between Wales Hall and Moulinette Hall.

At Aultsville Hall the alumni association has designed a display. Other displays feature economic development and co-op education. Information is available about the residence, admissions policies and health centre. While in the health centre check your blood pressure, try the fitness wheel or feast from the snack table.

The library, cafeteria and bookstore will al be open to the public. Other attractions at Aultsville Hall are the counselling centre, nursing and behavioral science displays, the offices of the student union, the photography labs and the theatre. As well, CJSS will be broadcasting live from the foyer of the hall.

At Moulinette Hall the main entrance and reception is located on the first floor, north door. All the technology labs will be open with computers and equipment on display and working. In the graphic arts department there will be silkscreen and etching demonstrations and all studios will be open. At Moulinette Gallery the students' work will be on display.

In the business department computer and word processing labs will be open and operating.



Deb's Delights

by Debbie Young

When I first started cooking for my husband one thing he told me he liked was Sloppy Joes. So I got the little envelope mix at the grocery store, but knew this wasn't like the kind the ladies at the high school make. So I got the recipe from my sister-in-law, Wanda. She got it from her mom, Kaye LaPrade, who runs the high school cafeteria. The thing I like about this is that you can make it up and freeze it to have on hand for a quick and good supper. Until next week - keep on cooking. Please send in some of your favorite recipes. We need your support.

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¼ cup vinegar
½ cup brown sugar
½ tsp. garlic powder
salt to taste
green pepper, chopped

If you don't want to add celery you can put in mushrooms instead or both if you like. Simmer for about an hour.

Village may need new filtration plant

(Staff) - Chesterville council has been told it is time to think about a filtration plant for the village. This would mean a new building to house the plant. The news was relayed by Harold Sharkey representing the Ontario environment ministry.

A budget of $31,400 was adopted for water works in 1985.

In other business at last week's meeting council decided to apply for a provincial government grant for computers. The money would be forthcoming under the Action 85 program of the Ontario government.

The village has donated $50 to the Salvation Army. A request was received in the correspondence for financial help.

A request from Terry Elliott asking for compensation was discussed. Mr. Elliott stated that although he had set up tables in the community hall for a dance no one had shown up, Council members decided to pay him $55 for his work.

On another topic, council has received word from Garnet Droppo that if the village wished to test for a well on his property he would have no objection. He added that the village could do the required testing at no charge.

Mr. Droppo also requested council to consider a zoning change on his Queen Street property from R2 to C1.

As well he wishes to change another property's classification. Mr. Droppo said changing a Queen Street property from C1 to R1 would mean he could take two buildings and put them together, making three rental units. He asked whether council members had any objection to this plan at this time.

Volunteers praised

WINCHESTER (Special) - In spite of bad weather a good crowd came out for the February meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary.

Olive Cass, director of volunteers, reported that a record number of volunteer hours had been served at all levels over 700 hours. She was very pleased with the weekend teen volunteers who are well received and appreciated by patients and staff.

Last month's appeal for a piano was not successful so members voted money to purchase a piano to assist Sunshine Circle group with their rehabilitation efforts in 1 east or wherever a piano is needed in the hospital. Gail VanNoy and Anne Freeland agreed to look after the purchase. Several people have volunteered to share their talents to assist this rewarding service to patients.

Mr. Stel noted that the new laboratory is in operation and the treatment rooms are finished and plans are underway for a formal opening.

A note of explanation regarding donations: persons wishing to make donations to the hospital should send them directly to the hospital and state their preference as to what they wish it used for and whom it is in memory of. Donations given at funeral homes go to the Hospital Auxiliary In Memory Fund and the names are recorded in the book on display in the main waiting room of the hospital.

Profits from the soft drink machine and TV rentals made the auxiliary $3788.00 this past year.

Donna Smith turned over a cheque for $1000 from the Gift Shoppe and noted that the Shoppe had paid over $900 Ontario sales tax this year.

We have a slight problem: some of you kind knitters, quilters and other craft makers have turned in your hard work and forgotten to leave your name. If you have helped us this past year with your work would you please be sure to leave your name at the Gift Shoppe, or give it to Gail VanNoy or Donna Smith so the records can be kept up to date.

Plans for the annual auxiliary dessert and games party at the hospital April 25 are well under way. The raffle will have four lovely prizes (all donated) and tickets will go on sale at the March meeting. There will also be door prizes and tempting desserts.

Winchester Unit is planning a spring fashion show. Morrisburg unit issued an invitation to all to attend their spring tea at the home of Gay Cooke, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, June 5.

Margaret Casselman announced that the Auxiliary history books have been updated and some early pictures of Auxiliary personnel, which were donated frm the late Delia Robinson estate, will be found hanging in the family lounge at the hospital.

Gladys Marcellus displayed a box of beautiful hand-made crafts a donation towards our fall bazaar, from a friend in Vancouver.

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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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Pork board hopes study will generate feed-back

Members of the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board are hoping an independent study on the future of the industry will generate some "grass roots" reactions from local producers.

The report should provide plenty of food for thought for the provinces hog producers, Pork Board provincial director Marion Myers told members of the Dundas County Pork Producers Association at their annual meeting Jan. 24.

Among the recommendations contained in the report is the conclusion that there is insufficient need or support for a supply management system to be implemented in the Ontario Pork industry. The report also states that a centralized slaughter facility for Ontario may have to be considered in the next five to 10 years, that the United States should continue to be Ontario's most important market, and that producers must come up with a better system of record-keeping.

The study, begun in the summer of 1983, was done independently for the OPPMB rather than by board members, Myers said. The report focusses on the areas of marketing, production and information services, with a separate section on the feasibility of supply management for the province's pork industry.

Separate committees were set up to study each of these aspects, with an overall co-ordinating committee chaired by Ted Jensen, an OPPMB director.

A centralized killing facility may have to be set up in the province, Myers said, because the Ontario slaughtering industry "is not remaining competitive".

The report states that "slaughtering plants in Ontario are inefficient when compared to some U.S. facilities, largely because of the scale of operation advantages enjoyed by the American plants. One U.S. plant kills 1,200 per hour!"

The estimated current hog slaughtering capacity in Ontario is 4.1 million hogs annually. Any further increase in the volume of slaughter would seriously stretch the limit of available capacity, the report states.

The study also examined the state of the export market for Ontario pork. About 75 per cent of the annual pork production in Canada services domestic needs, with the remainder exported. Ontario currently produces a considerable surplus, making it particularly critical to maintain a healthy export market.

The marketing committee recommended the United States should continue to be the most important market for Ontario producers because "it is easy to reach and easy to access since customer demands, marketing methods and standard of living are similar to our own."

Japan has become an increasingly important export market for pork in recent years, with 1983 sales to Japan topping $184 million. The report also cites the Caribbean, Singapore and Hong Kong as potential areas for expanded sales.

According to the production committee, most producers "lack good production and financial knowledge of their business." Recommendations in this area include the development of workshops designed to improve management and planning skills of individual pork producers, making available a complete system of production recording and analysis, and that each pork producer employ the services of an accountant.

An additional recommendation to improve production is for the OPPMB and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food to jointly encourage county organizations to set up local production clubs.

The final segment of the report deals with the feasibility of introducing supply management for pork in Ontario. The subcommittee which studied the issue concluded that there was insufficient support from provincial and federal governments to make the proposal realistic.

"It is not possible for Ontario to establish a workable provincial supply management system," the report stated. "To be effective, a supply management plan for the pork industry would have to be national in scope."

For the purposes of the analysis, the sub-committee defined supply management as controlling supply through the use of marketing or production quotas, with the objective of increasing the net incomes of farmers.

The study concluded that supply management systems for other commodities such as eggs, chickens and milk have been implemented as a result of a "depressed and problem-ridden history."

Such conditions, the subcommittee concluded, "still do not exist in the Ontario pork industry."

Finch allows severences

BERWICK (Staff) - Last week Finch township council gave the nod to three separate land severences. These are: Henri Lafleche, lot 12, concession 11, to sever the lot for sale to his son (marginal lands), Ted Moran, lot 4, concession 2, part 1, for sale to Ian Moran (marginal lands); Ted Moran, lot 14, concession 2, part 2, for sale to Robin MacIntyre (marginal lands).

A court of revision will be held Monday, March 18 at 8pm to present the engineer's report on the Dunbar-Campbell-Adams drain.

Council approved the amount of $8,500 for a drain maintenance budget in 1985. Of this sum $6,000 has been designated for the work plus 50 per cent of the drainage superintendent's costs to the amount of $2,500.

The firm Stidwill and Associates Ltd. has been retained by council for the Ontario basic mapping program as it applies to Finch township. The clerk is notifying the Ministry of Natural Resources of this appointment.

County board refuses to pay

CORNWALL (Staff) - The SD&G county school board last week refused to pay $150 of a $9,242.25 membership fee to the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association (OPSTA), on the grounds that organization is preparing to oppose the extension of the separate school system in the province.

The amount $150 equalled a 1.6 per cent increase to OPSTA, money designated to fund legal challenges to the plan to extend funding for Roman Catholic schools.

Trustee Eugene Legault questioned the propriety of paying the money since the board has gone on record as pledging co-operation with the separate school board in the united counties, as well as presenting a joint brief to an implementation committee in Ottawa last week.

"I object to paying that fee and I think we should deduct that 1.6 per cent said Mr. Legault. "I think the money should be for a purpose that this board had already publicly stated we are for."

Arena dances limited

(Staff) - A controversial municipal issue may be surfacing regarding the number of persons permitted to attend public functions at the Chesterville arena.

Recreation director Dave Arnold has received notice from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit informing him that the arena legally may hold only 330 people for dances.

Before council takes any action in the matter members are waiting for confirmation of this rule in writing.

As well, the village has been notified by the Ontario labor ministry that the time has come for the required structural inspection of the arena. Council has decided to hire R.H. Harrison and Associates to carry out this inspection for the sum of $400.

35 rehired

LONG SAULT (Staff) - Thirty-five of 50 employees laid off in January from Dominion Textile Inc. here have been rehired.

The plant specializes in the manufacture of woven fabric for the apparel trade, and seven import competition and a weak textile market were blamed for last month's staff reductions. Ninety employees at the plant had been laid off since last November.

With 35 employees rehired, the plant's workforce has returned to 275.

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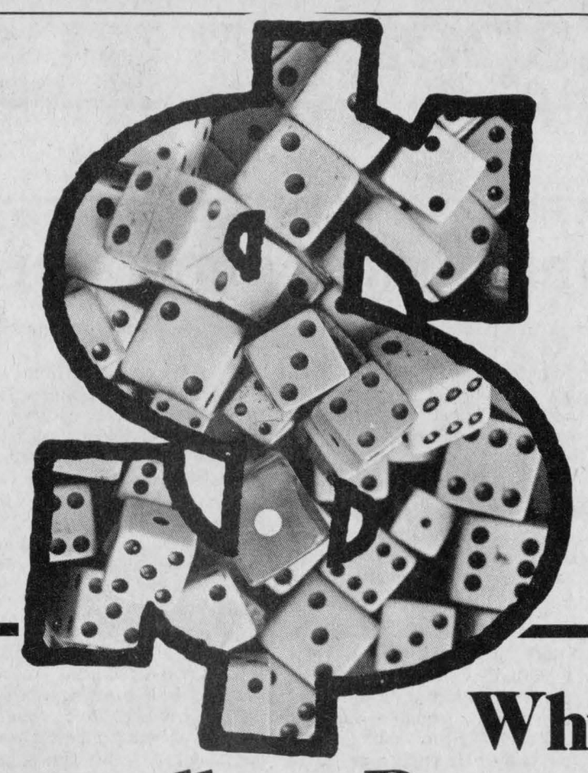

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Farm Week Report

Money Day

Business aspect of farming most important

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - To survive the 1980's and thrive in the 1990's farmers will have to become astute businessmen, a large audience was told at last Wednesday's session on money management during Farmers' Week at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

"It's not enough to be good producers; you have to be good managers, good marketers and have a very sharp pencil," Dr. George Brinkman told the assembled farmers in the audience.

"Agriculture just isn't the same old agriculture it used to be."

Farmers are more susceptible to the larger economy, to taxation policies and to price fluctuations than ever, he said.

Dr. Brinkman stressed that the major components affecting farm viability in the future are farm income; changes in asset values; land value changes; increase in the value of capital on farms; credit; land value changes; taxation; and the general financial environment.

He said that although incomes for red meat producers may be fairly stable the outlook for grains is not positive, mainly because of the reliance of Canadian growers on American price structures and conditions.

On the topic of changes in asset values Dr. Brinkman said "by ignoring capital value changes farm organizations underestimate the viability of agriculture when capital appreciation is occurring as in the 1970's and greatly underestimate the severity of problems facing farmers when land values are falling."

He predicted that land values are likely to remain very weak throughout the 1980's because of both the expected tight profitability position of grain farmers and the apparent change in future expectations about land values.

"Price declines would be good news for farmers who would be faced with lower capital requirements and greater potential for capital appreciation in the future."

Dr. Brinkman said that in future he did not expect credit availability to emerge as a major financial limitation to Canadian agriculture although a different approach to farm lending on the part of the banks may make some credit less available. The result of that situation, though, he said, should help new farmers from overextending themselves and becoming mired in financial difficulties.

As far as taxation was concerned for farmers, Dr. Brinkman said, the most significant aspect of Canada's tax law was the farm property rollover provision as well as the cash method of accounting. Other features like the exclusion of half of capital gain and the business inclusion of the farm residence were also tax breaks providing benefits to farmers.

"The impact of taxation policy on the financial environment in the remaining years of the 1980's is likely to continue to promote growth from established operations, concentration of land ownership and entry into agriculture from within established farm families rather than from outside the farm sector."

Pork Day

Predict stable market levels for 1985

KEMPTVILLE - Ontario Hog producers can expect market returns to maintain an even keel at current levels throughout 1985, according to Martin Rice, assistant executive secretary to the Canadian Pork Council.

Mr. Rice, whose organization promotes the interests of pork producers on a national level, told the Eastern Ontario Pork Conference here Friday, February 15 that an apparently stable U.S. industry would serve to wipe out any chance for significant price increases for Canadian hog farmers.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), he said, had predicted late last year that 1985 pork production would change little from 1984 levels.

"An insignificant reduction in the anticipated total red and poultry meat consumption from the estimated record 1984 figure of 210 pounds was expected to result in a static or a very modest increase in average U.S. hog market returns," said Mr. Rice. "I am sure that very few of you need to be reminded that the prices received for hogs in 1984 were on average quite disappointing for producers on both sides of the Canadian-American border.

"The trade apparently was not surprised by the market hog inventories indicated (by the USDA's Dec. 1 survey of hog producers), however the breeding stock levels and farrowing intentions were somewhat below industry expectations. The USDA in May of last year had projected live U.S. hog prices to average between $53 and $59 per hundredweight, but the actual experience was well under $50, and these lower-than-anticipated market returns may have caused some major adjustment in production plans.

"U.S. prices are now just above the $50 threshhold, and anticipated total meat supplies and the avoidance of a significant economic slowdown in 1985 should maintain them at that level for the balance of this year. Earlier this week, Ontario hog prices were at the $75 level. Given the current U.S.-Canadian hog price relationships and the projected American prices in the low $50 area, it would appear reasonable to expect market returns in Ontario to remain within the $75 to $80 range for much of this year."

Mr. Rice said another factor which could influence the position of Canadian producers in the marketplace is the final outcome of the American federal budget and its proposals to lower grain support prices. He said President Ronald Reagan's aim to reduce public intervention in agriculture generally may benefit Canadian producers if feed costs for their U.S. competitors rise.

"Although the Congress is unlikely to pass a new farm bill which incorporates these proposals in full," said Mr. Rice, "it is generally believed that some cuts will occur." However, he said, it is difficult to predict whether competition for grain in the U.S. will raise prices "or whether grain would be simply diverted from cash sales to livestock feeding, offsetting any temporary gain (Canadian) hog producers might realize from lower feed costs."

"Another very important factor, particularly for Canada's pork industry," said Mr. Rice, "is the outcome of the U.S. countervailing duty investigation of Canadian live hogs and fresh, chilled and frozen pork.

Mr. Rice said the U.S. National Pork Producers Council filed a petition with American authorities in November of 1984, requsting the imposition of countervailing duties against imports of Canadian live hogs and pork which they say are being unfairly sold in the United States because of subsidization of Canadian farmers by the federal and provincial governments.

"The Canadian Pork Council and its members, including the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board, have put a great deal of effort into assembling the information and developing the arguments necessary to defend Canada's pork producers," said Mr. Rice. "In separate hearings held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Washington, D.C., the Canadian Pork Council delegation presented testimony which argued the important factors explaining the increase in exports to the United States, including the difference in prices paid for live hogs between the U.S. and Canadian packers, consistently high quality and locational advantage for Canadian pork, as well as U.S.-Canadian exchange rates, which the Pork Council's presentations have shown to be fundamental to the growth in Canada's hog and pork exports."

However, aid Mr. Rice, the Canadian Pork Council was disappointed - "but not terribly surprised" -- when the U.S. International Trade Commission ruled in December that there was a "reasonable indication" that the American pork sector was being "materially injured" by Canadian live hog and unprocessed pork exports.

"The U.S. Department of Commerce has until April 1 to investigate whether there is a reasonable basis to suspect that imports from Canada are subsidized as alleged by the petitioners," said Mr. Rice. "Both the federal and provincial goverments, along with the Canadian Pork Council, participated in the response to the questionnaire from the Commerce Department with the submission of several hundred pages of material.

"If Commerce concludes that there are subsidies, as of April 1 it would instruct the Customs to require provisional countervailing duties on live hogs and pork. As exporters, we would likely have to post a bond equal to the amount of the countervail required.

"A final determination would be made on June 15. A negative conclusion ends the proceedings. A positive conclusion requires that the U.S. International Trade Commission make a final determination by July 30 of whether imports will materially injure the U.S. industry."

Said Mr. Rice: "The Canadian Pork Council, with the assistance of counsel in Washington and the Canadian governments, will remain involved right through to the finish of the investigation, preparing submissions and responding to questions of the U.S. authorities."

Another important project involving the Canadian Pork Council, said Mr. Rice, has been the development of a system of electronically measuring and recording data on hog carcass quality for purposes of grading and settlement with the use of a hand-held probe operating on the principle of light reflection.

With the aid of a sharp tip at the end of the shaft, the probe is inserted through the carcass wall. A lamp within the probe producers light of a specific wave length. How that light is reflected is determined by how fat or how lean the meat is.

"The anticipated benefits of adopting the electronic probe include greater efficiency and consistency of the grading function," said Mr. Rice. "Representatives of the Pork and Meat Councils are continuing to work towards modifying the settlement table to incorporate predicted yield as a variable for classifying carcasses, as well as any new considerations for factors such as carcass weight and the relative value of cuts."

Beef Day

Speaker stresses preconditioning of herds

KEMPTVILLE — Beef producers can minimize the economic losses caused by stress and disease if they embark on a program of preconditioning, according to OMAF beef specialist John Field.

Preconditioning, a herd health management program involving dehorning, castration, weaning, feeding and vaccination, was begun in the 1960s by Iowa vetinarian Dr. John Herrick.

Mr. Field outlined the program to producers at Beef Day, held Tuesday at Kemptville College's W.B. George Centre.

By reducing stress on beef cattle, preconditioning can prevent the high financial losses resulting from deaths, decreased performance and treatment costs, Mr. Field said.

The largest preconditioning program in Canada began in Alberta in 1980. A total of 7,113 calves were certified as having completed the program in 1981.

By 1983, approximately 15 U.S. states offered preconditioning certificates and special sales. Manitoba and Saskatchewan have followed Alberta's lead by starting programs of their own.

Preconditioning in Ontario has been limited to two years' experience at the Rainy River District Stocker and Feeder Sale, with about 125 calves sold each year in 1982 and 1983.

The Peterborough and Victoria County cattlemen cooperated to sponsor preconditioned calves in the 1983 Peterborough calf sale. Although only 315 preconditioned steers and heifers were offered for sale, producer and buyer response to the programs have been positive.

A preconditioning program offers the cow calf producer a premium price for his finished product, increased weaning weight, increased sale weight and improved carrying capacity. In return for these advantages, he takes on increased input costs and increased labor.

As part of the program, the calf is weaned early and fed on grain and stored roughage ration. This requirement adds to production costs. The cost of feeding depends on the desired rate of gain and the type of feed necessary to achieve that rate.

Preconditioning also increases labor requirements because of the time required to feed and care for the weaned calf and the work involved in tagging, castrating, dehorning, vaccination and treatment.

However, supporters of preconditioning believe the advantages outweigh the disadvantages by a large margin. Increased cow productivity and calf sale weights are the major benefits from the program.

For the feedlot operator, preconditioning reduces the stress of moving the calf to the feedlot. Preconditioned calves have already received vaccinations and treatments, which saves the feedlot owner from having to administer them.

The preconditioning program begins with dehorning, vaccinations and castration three to four weeks prior to weaning.

The calves are accustomed to corrals or preconditioning pens a few days prior to weaning, but removed afterward. Optimum gains are obtained by feeding the calves high quality grass or grass legume hay along with a small portion of grain and supplement. Adequate quantities of fresh, clean water must also be available.

Other management techniques at weaning include frequent observation for health and appetite.

Best attendance at Farmers' Week

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - The 5th annual Farmers' Week staged by Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology from February 11-16 was a teriffic success said chairman Don McDonald

"The weather was 100 per cent," Mr. McDonald said, "and attendance was very high on all days."

The two most popular days were dairy day and crops day. A total 650 dairy farmers registered for Monday's dairy session, February 11. Crops day on Thursday saw an audience of 250 for that plus 150 ladies who registered for home management seminars.



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The Family
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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my deep gratitude to all my neighbours, friends, relatives and members of the Grenville Gremlins and Rideau Glen Golf club, friends and relatives in U.S.A. who gave of their time and kindness in so many ways following the death of my dear wife, Sadie. Please accept my thanks for the lovely flowers, memorial donations and cards. Also to the neighbours and friends who provided refreshments at our home following the service.
John Innes.
26-1

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and relatives for their cards, visits, treats and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Vorobej and nurses on Second Floor.
Stuart Mattice
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CARD OF THANKS
Jim and I would like to take this opportunity to thank our family, Jimmy & Cindy, Barry & Kelly, and Jeff for such a nice party on our 25th wedding anniversary. Also thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for the beautiful painting, mirror and other gifts and cards we received. Thanks to those who travelled so far. This anniversary will be remembered forever. Thanks again.
Jim and Mary Derue
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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended our wedding reception which was held at the Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. Also to those who organized our party, for the lovely gifts and donations of food. All was deeply appreciated.
Thanks once again,
Willis and Irene Hawn.
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The Sirvage Family
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CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere gratitude to all our relatives, neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent loss of a husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Harvey Bovin. Your floral tributes, memorial donations, donations to the Heart Fund, cards and food brought to our home were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. McPhee, the nurses of I.C.C. Unit, Mrs. Sandy Taillon for the kindness and loving care to our father during his illness and while in hospital. Rev. Frank Bailey for his support and comforting words, Munro Funeral Home for the competent way in which they handled our requests. Special thanks to the pallbearers. Your kindness will long be remembered.
The Bovin Family
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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours for the acts of kindness, cards, floral tributes and donations and for the food received during the loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Wiseman and Iva Bush. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
The Hewstons & The Langs.
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OPEN HOUSE — The Girl Guides of Nation Valley District invite you to an International Fair "Open House", Sun., March 3, 1:30-3:30pm. Winchester Community Centre. Booths displaying crafts, costumes, ethnic dancing, sample foods, etc. Admission free. Everyone Welcome. 26

BABY SITTERS COURSE — 12 years old and over, $5.00 per person, 20 people maximum. Monday nights 7-9pm, Chesterville Park Pavilion for 7 weeks starting March 4. Register by phoning Elva Rutters, 448-3429. Sponsored by Chesterville Parks and Recreation. 27-4

MEAT MATTERS — Food Demonstration Program featuring purchasing, nutrition and preparation of meats. Thurs., Feb. 21, 1985. Winchester Community Centre 7:30-9:30pm. $3.00. Recipes - door prizes - samples. Sponsored by Dundas Cattlmen's Association & Dundas Pork Producers' & OMAF. 26

OPEN HOUSE — Winchester and District Computer Den will be holding an Open House on Sat., Feb. 23 from 9am-4pm. Members may register and try out the computers and soft wear free. Winchester Public School. 26-1

See the Jr. C. game between Chesterville Flyers and Russell Jr. Lions 8:15pm. 26-1

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WILLIAMSBURG I.O.O.F. RALLY — March 9, 1985. Registration 12-2pm at ball park building in Williamsburg. $5.00 per machine. Prizes to be drawn later in afternoon at I.O.O.F. hall. 28-3

BONNIE GLEN — Hwy. 43, Alexandria, 525-2646 or 525-3078. Sat., Feb. 23 - Sixth Annual Step Dancing and Fiddling Contest and Dance. Contests starts 4pm. Smorgasbord, 6pm. Dance 9pm. Step dancing class 8 and under, 12 and under and open fiddling, 45 and over, junior, 21 and under. Contest, smorgasbord and dance $11.50 per person. Dance only $5.00 per person. 26-1

ANNUAL MEETING — Of the Stormont-Dundas Local Agricultural Manpower Board (Canada Farm Labour Pool) Wed., Feb. 27, 1985 at 8pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre (Drop-In-Centre), Chesterville. Everyone Welcome. 26-3

BROOMBALL DANCE — At the Morewood Community Centre on Sat., Feb. 23, 9pm-1am, sponsored by Morewood Men's Town League. Music by Blaine's Disco. No minors allowed. 26

ANNUAL MEETING — The Annual Meeting of the Dundas Farm Safety Association will be held Thurs., Feb. 28, 1985 at 1pm in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, Winchester. Guest speakers will be Rejean Leclair, representative of the Task Force on Health and Safety in Agriculture and Harold Morphy, Farm Safety Consultant speaking on silo fires. Everyone welcome. 26

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HOCKEY DANCE — Russell Community Centre, Fri., Feb. 22, 1985. Dancing 8pm-1am. Music by the 2J's.

TREASURE ISLAND TALENT HUNT — Ingleside, Hwy. No. 2 starts Sat., Feb. 23 runs 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. 26

BONNIE GLEN — Hwy. 43, Alexandria, 525-2646 or 525-3078. Sat., March 2 - Swiss Alpine night. Sponsored by Montreal Swiss Club. Tickets available from local members and at the door. 27-2

MEETING — Natural Ventilation for Swine Barns from 10am-3:15pm on Thurs., March 7 at Purvis Hall, Kemptville College. Topics to be covered: (1) Environmental needs of swine. (2) Principals of natural ventilation. (3) New naturally ventilated barns. (4) Retro-fitting old barns for natural ventilation. Lunch available at KCAT cafeteria. For more information contact your OMAF office. 27-2

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This week's numbers are: Tues., Feb. 19 - N 44; Wed., Feb. 20; O 63; Thurs., Feb. 21 - O 73; Fri., Feb. 22 - O 65; Sat., Feb. 23 - G 59.

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Births

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
VANT FOORT — Iena and Harry are happy to announce the arrival of Scott Mitchel, 7 lbs. 5 ozs., Feb. 5, 1985. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and Dr. Rosenquist and the entire maternity staff at Winchester Hospital. 26-1

BIRTH ANNOUCEMENT
CARRUTHERS — David and Kathryn are happy to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Adam, 5 lbs., 4 oz. born Jan. 25, 1985 at the Civic Hospital, Peterborough. A brother for Keri. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton McMillan of Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carruthers of Chesterville. 26

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C. Hewston

AVONMORE (Special) - Funeral services were held January 25 at Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, for the late Mrs. Christena Hewston, who passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Tuesday, January 22, at the age of 74. Interment will be in Dunvegan Cemetery in the spring.

Christena Hewston was born at McCrimmon West, October 20, 1910, daughter of the late Murdoch MacGillivary and his wife, the late Katie MacRae.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford Hewston, whom she married January 7, 1931, and by one son, Gary, of Ottawa. Also surviving are two sisters, Flora Ann MacGillivary of Alexandria and Mrs. Nora Irvine of Kingston. Four grandchildren, Wendy, Ian and Judy Lang and Chantal Hewston, also survive.

She was predeceased by a son Orval and a daughter, Mrs. Daryl Lang.

Mrs. Hewston was educated in the local school at McCrimmon West, Alexandria High School, and Ottawa Normal School. She taught in the Glengarry area until 1967, when the family took up residence in Avonmore. At that time she joined the staff of Roxmore Public School, a position she held until her retirement in 1974.

A regular attendant at services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Hewston retained her affiliation with Kenyon Presbyterian Church. Since the Avonmore Diamond Club was organized she had given freely of her time and talents to that organization.



Bigfoot gets ready for outdoors

Elma School's first winterlude was a success last Sunday despite the snow storm which surrounded the school and grounds with a great deal of falling white stuff. Robin Loucks, grade 4, thought he'd choose some snowshoes from the massive pile of the things stashed up behind him in the school. Robin was assisted by big brother Jimmy who helped him get squared away and ready for the outdoors. Principal George Hollingdrake reported about 50 winterluders showed up for sports and hot chocolate and donuts when the going got too tough outside.

Record Photo - Hanrahan

H. Bovin

Harvey Bovin, a resident of RR2, Crysler, died February 5, 1985, at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 70.

The son of Willie and Florida Bovin, he is survived by his wife Irene (Pecord).

Mr. Bovin is also survived by daughters Norma (Mrs. Raymond Leduc) and Lillian (Boyd) of London, Ontario; by sons Raymond, Gerald and Claude, also of London, and by two sons living in Crysler, Ronald and Dwayne.

Also surviving are a sister Rachel (Beauclair) of London, Ontario; and brothers Harry of Moose Creek and Wallace of Cornwall. As well there are 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mr. Bovin was predeceased by a son, Wayne, and a sister, Florence.

The funeral was held from Munro Funeral Home, Maxville, where Rev. Frank Bailey officiated. The pallbearers were grandsons, Jeffrey Bovin, Roland Boyd, Doug Boyd, and friends, Ray Thompson, Lionel Dore and Norman Morrison. Interment will take place in spring at Roxborough Cemetery.

Meat information courses

WINCHESTER (Special) - Meat Matters! adult short courses covering buying and storage tips, nutritional information and cooking suggestions for Ontario beef, pork, veal and lamb, are being sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food during February and March.

In Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, the course is being held in three locations: Monday, February 18, at Christian Reform Church Hall, 2264 Pitt Street, North, Cornwall; Tuesday, February 19, at Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria; and Thursday, February 21, at Winchester Community Centre, Winchester. All programs start at 7:30pm. Course admission is $3 and pre-registration is not required.

Featured are a slide presentation, fact sheets on meat cuts and budget tips as well as cooking demonstrations using Ontario red meats.

The course is conducted by the ministry's rural organizations and services branch staff and supported at the local level by county and district affiliates of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board and the Ontario Sheep Association.

The courses coincide with Canada's first "Meat Awareness Month" in February.

"Meat Awareness Month" is designed to provide an opportunity to spread the good news on red meat's contribution to a healthy diet and how vital the livestock and meat industry is to our nation.

Key participants and sponsors of this first ever industry-coordinated red meat pormotion include the Canadian Pork Council, Canada Sheep Council, Beef Information Centre, Canadian Meat Council and Agriculture Canada.

If further information is needed contact: Kathy Simpson, Rural Organization Specialist, Home Economics, 933-1581 or Zenith 38300.

M. Watson

AVONMORE (Staff) - Funeral services were held February 10 at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, for the late Maude Louise Watson, who passed away at Parisien Manor, Cornwall, February 8, at the age of 95.

The service was conducted by Rev. Phil Gaudine of St. James United Church, Avonmore, of which the late Mrs. Watson was a member. Interment will be in the spring at North Branch Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were Elmer Park, Sesel Wert, Gordon MacRae, Keith, Milton and Stewart McIntosh. Included in the music at the funeral service was a solo, "How Great Thou Art," by Edwin Waldroff.

Mrs. Watson was born February 16, 1890, daughter of the late Alexander D. McIntosh and his wife, the late Margaret Ann Thompson. She married James Watson at The Manse in Apple Hill, February 7, 1917. He passed away in September, 1969.

Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Watson moved to Dodsland, Saskatchewan, where they farmed. In 1929 they returned to Strathmore in Roxborough Township and farmed there until 1949 when they retired to Avonmore. Mrs. Watson resided in Avonmore until two years ago, when she took up residence at the Parisien Manor in Cornwall.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ian Kennedy (Margaret), three grandchildren, Mary, Colin and Stewart Campbell, and three great-grandchildren, Murray, Lindsay and Lance Campbell.

She was predeceased by a son, Lynden, in 1947, and by a brother, Ross McIntosh.

S. Innes

Sadie E. Innes, RR4 Kemptville, died February 9, 1985 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 77.

Mrs. Innes was a retired Registered Medical Record Librarian, and was born Jan. 29, 1908, daughter of Henry Steen and Myrtle (nee McEachern).

She is survived by her husband, John William, and sister Eileen (Mrs. Peter Miller) of Hudson, New York. Also surviving is niece Beth Jaeger of Westwood, New Jersey.

Funeral services were held from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville, on Feb. 12 with Rev. Dobson in attendance. Cremation with interment of ashes was at the family plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Art Koolwine, Harold Hillis, Don Reid and Milburn McLean.

Hog farmers can maximize profits

KEMPTVILLE - Paying attention to details in order to maximize profits was the message for hog farmers attending the Eastern Ontario Pork Conference Friday, February 15, part of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Farmer's Week program held at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

The pork producers were told by Jim Morris, of the Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology, that today's hog farmer has to consider the interrelationship of all management practices in order to obtain the greatest return. Alun Baker, of Colborn-Dawes Canada Ltd. in Cambridge, explained the essential role of vitamins on growth performance. Jim Hunter, assistant manager of the Quality Swine Co-operative of Shedden, Ont., revealed the tightly conbrolled breeding system and husbandry techniques which has increased production for many South-Western Ontario farmers, while agricultural engineer Franklin Kains, of OMAF in Waterloo showed how hog barn design, ventilation and temperature can affect hog growth and Ron Murphy, a pork producer from Lyn, gave an account of his own tips for feeding weaner pigs.

Mr. Morris, who uses computers at Ridgetown College to weigh the pros and cons of various management techniques, said farmers too often look at only a narrow range of indicators to measure the success of their operations. He said the ideal system reveals the inter-relationship of management techniques, and the best yard stick is the return on the farmer's investment.

Simply aiming for the fastest rate of growth doesn't always ensure maximum profits, he said, particularly if the feeding technique used to obtain maximum growth wasted valuable grain, or the carcass produced was of poorer market value than that of a slightly leaner animal.

Mr. Morris said even a difference in the weights at which the producer plans to market his hogs can have a bearing on feeding methods, and that these factors, along with a host of others, should be balanced based on the practices of individual operations. With such an individually tailored program, he said, each pork producer can marshall his existing resources for the greatest possible profit.

Mr. Kains, who provided a detailed explanation of hog barn design and productivity, will be participating in a further seminar at the Kemptville college on March 7 concerning the natural ventilation of swine barns.

Mr. Kains told the pork producers that barn temperature, humidity and animal crowding are important factors is the health and growth rates of pigs.

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MPP cuts ribbon at Winchester Computer Den to open facility at last

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve called it "a memorable day for Winchester."

The Winchester and District Computer Den, sponsored under a $4-million provincial program, was officially opened Saturday by the MPP together with representatives of the Computer Den executive, the SD&G Board of Education and the village.

Over 300 people attending the opening signed up for memberships in the Computer Den.

Housed in a portable classroom at Winchester Public School, the facility offers the use of 15 computers to students and other interested groups in the community.

The SD&G Board is supplying all major expenses for the upkeep of the Den, said public relations director Kathy Wiens.

"Without them supporting us we wouldn't have this building," she said.

According to school board trustee Graham Casselman, the credit should go to Computer Den president Howard Giles and the other members of the executive.

"I think we are very fortunate in this area to Howard and his group work so diligently to bring it here," Casselman said. "We certainly felt this was an opportunity for us to have these computers here for our children."

The Computers and Children project, an initiative aimed at providing equal access to computer technology for children across Ontario, was officially announced Nov. 21 by Ontario treasurer Larry Grossman and Susan Fish, Minister of Citizenship and Culture.

Funded by the Board of Industrial Leadership (BILD), the project will eventually place a total of 4,000 microcomputers in 230 communities across the province.

The project got under way in Winchester last November when about 15 local organizations decided to apply to the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture to have a computer facility established in the village.

Under the terms of the Computers and Children project, the ministry agreed to supply 15 computers to the village, which was obligated to find facilities for the centre and a co-ordinator to operate it.

The Computer Den co-ordinator is Ottawa native Heather Coles, a qualified teacher with experience teaching computer classes to children.

Members of the Computer Den executive include president Howard Giles, secretary Nancy Bowman of Chesterville, treasurer Bob Lyon, public relations director Kathy Wiens and resources and facilities co-directors Bob Saunders and Jim Shaw.

According to the Computer Den's first newsletter, issued Saturday, elementary students with memberships in the Den will to able to attend a club held after school and on Saturdays free of charge.

A one-hour introductory session is also being set up to introduce interested members to computers. The series of sessions, to conclude March 2, will cover operating a computer, running software and related questions.

The next newsletter will include a glossary of computer terms so parents will be able to understand what their children are talking about, Wiens said.

The Computer Den is scheduling an open house this Sat., Feb. 23 from 9am to 4pm for members to register and try out the computers and software free of charge.



Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve cuts the "ribbon" to officially unveil the Winchester and District Computer Den Saturday, assisted by village reeve Larry Gray and Computer Den president Howard Giles (right). Record Photo - Must

County school board demands 60% funding

CORNWALL (Staff) - The county board of education of the united counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry decided last week to petition the provincial government for a return to provincial funding levels of 60 per cent.

Trustee Joe Gunn, speaking for a his finance committee, said funding sources for public education have been "consistently on the decline."

He indicated current funding levels for elementary schools are at 48.1 per cent, a drop from 65.9 per cent in 1974. Secondary school levels are now 68 per cent versus 77.9 per cent ten years ago.

"The government made a commitment that funding would not go below 60 per cent," Mr. Gunn told a board meeting last week. "We can't continue to suffocate our taxpayers at the local level. It's not fair."

In asking for higher funding levels the board made four major recommendations to the education ministry. It urged the Commission of the Financing of Elementary and Secondary Education in Ontario to support provincial spending for education "as a first priority." As well, the board said that in extending Catholic schools in future adequate funds should be provided so there will be no "drastic increases to municipalities."

The local board also recommended a "more realistic ordinary expenditure" be established in addition to a method for funding extra expenditures resulting in "equality for all." Another recommendation of the board concerns a suggestion to implement market value assessment uniformly across the province.

MINI-METRICS

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Newington school carnival

NEWINGTON (Staff) - A whale of a time was had by the children of Newington Public School during the carnival last week. The fun started on Tuesday with the crowning of the royal court. Reigning as king was Jason Woodside while the queen was Cherie Carbino. The kindergarten prince and princess were Jason Zeran and Lisa Antoine. Representing grade one were prince Mark Wert and princess Amanda Bilmer. In grades two and three the prince as Todd MacGillivray and the princess was Kelly Rombough. Finally, grade four and five were represented royally by prince Jason Fortune and princess Emily Zufelt.

Wednesday was button day at the school and this was followed by organized team games at the Newington rink with eager children participating. Parent leaders assisted the activities.

Thursday evening the masquerade took place at Long Sault, followed by races and free time skating.

Prize winners for the funniest costumes were: kindergarten, David Neville; grade one, Chris MacDonald; grade two, James Shaver; grade three, Melissa Wert; grade four, Hali Summers; grade five, Douglas Neville; grade six, Cheryl MacDonald.

Most original costume prizes went to: kindergarten, Angela Wilson; grade one, Andrew Jackson; grade two, Mandy Zeran; grade three, Sarah Neville; grade four, Nancy Dunbar; grade five, Joanna Matt; grade six, Kim Bancroft.

Best overall costume prizes were won by: kindergarten, Lisa A; grade one, April MacDonald; grade 2, Kelly Rombough; grade three, Steven Telewiak; grade four, Christine Bancroft; grade five, David MacLean; grade six, Lori Dunbar.

Guides celebrate Thinking Day

(Staff) - A joint celebration by the guide and scout movements in Chesterville will be held February 24 at Trinity United Church. The time is 11am.

The occasion will mark Thinking Day, a day set aside by the guide and scout founders, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell in 1926. The date was chosen because it was the joint birthday of both of the founders. It began as the idea of "thinking about history" and was taken a step further by Lady Baden-Powell who challenged girls to "think" about girl guides in other countries on this day. Later this became Guide-Scout Week.

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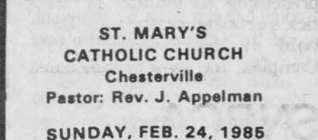

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HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Half load restrictions will be enforced on all County Roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as of **Friday, March 1, 1985**, with the exception of:

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(2) County Road No. 14 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(3) County Road No. 33 - Between King's Highway 401 and the City of Cornwall
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Rotary

By C. Allison Graham

We enjoyed another of Mrs. Espinoza's fine meals and a sing-song led by charter member Leon Marcellus with Margaret Casselman at the piano.

It was reported that May Robinson won the pancake breakfast draw.

Rotarian Ron Lynch introduced the speaker, our recreation director, Dave Arnold.

Dave talked about our aging population and the necessity of a good recreational program for that part of our community.

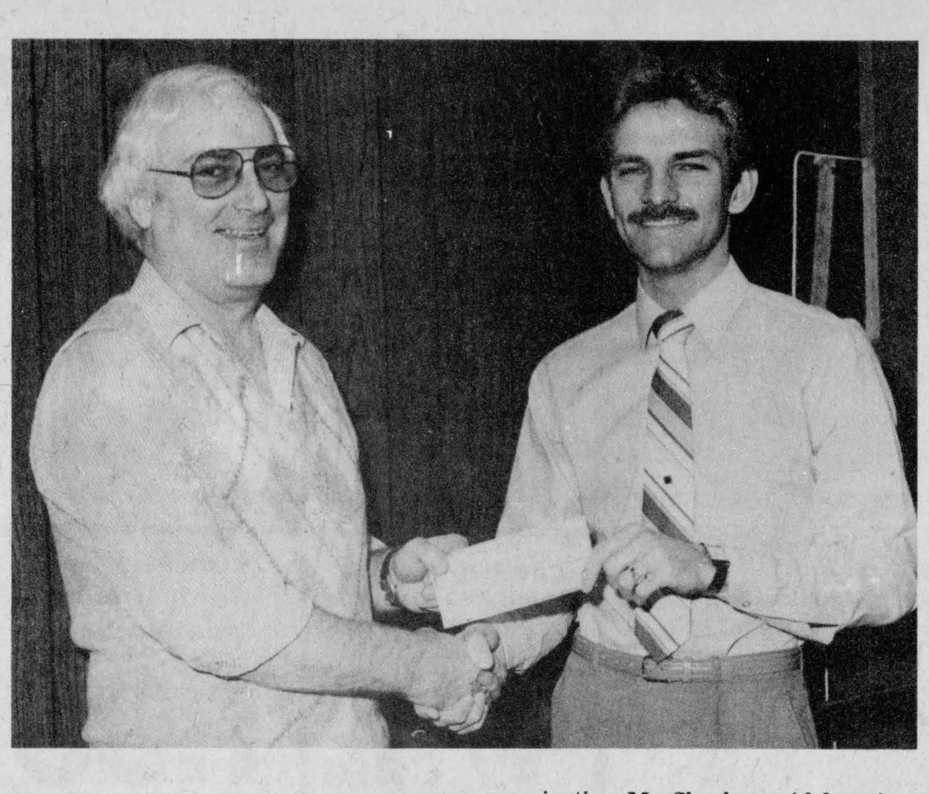
The percentage of older people is increasing and will peak in the first or second decade of the next century. This will impose a heavy load on our pension plans and health programs so good health will be an important factor in keeping those costs minimal.

Recreation will play an important role and health and physical education programs are being designed.

A special recreational program has been in effect at our senior citizens meetings for the past month. It is necessary that the program be lots of fun to encourage the seniors to participate.

Dave introduced Mrs. Leila Helmer who is in charge of the local program. Mrs. Helmer explained that the program is in three parts - a warming up time, exercise time and a cooling-off period. Mrs. Helmer then had the Rotarians form a circle and put them through the senior citizens' exercises, assisted by props of balloons, sponges and tennis balls. Some Rotarians gave up before the cooling-off period.

Rotarian Jerry Vestervelt thanked Dave and Leila and presented each with a jar of Nescafe.



The local chairman of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Alan Sharkey (right) accepts a cheque the The Record's advertising manager, Wayne LaPrade. The Record contributed $150 to the organization. Mr. Sharkey said donations for the Heart Fund may be deposited at The Brookslyn where they will be recorded and receipted.

Record Photo - Hanrahan

Roxborough twp. passes public land by-laws

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Several by-laws were read and passed by Roxborough township council at the last general meeting. These bylaws were: a by-law to dedicated lands to the public use, namely, part of lot 31 on the third concession; a similar by-law concerning land on part of lot 29 on the third concession; land was also handed over to public use on part of lot 15 on the fourth concession.

Council has authorized the clerk to collect the net maintenance charges on the Dewar municipal drain and on the Delisle municipal drain.

McNeely Engineering has been given an extension to April 1 submit the report on the Montgomery branch drain of Hart Creek.

As well that company has agreed to do the work on the upper Peter Provost municipal drain. Installation has to be done by April 30.

Members of the Roxborough recreation committee were appointed. They are: John McIntyre and Bill Williams representing council; Lily Worrall, Larry Poirier, Terry McElroy representing the village of Avonmore; Stephen MacGregor, Alain Brabant and Joanne Theoret representing Moose Creek; Harold Norman, Gladys Mesich and Alice Bender for Monkland.

A tender for the amount $3,210 was accepted for the purchase of a one-way plow. The successful company was Frink Canada Ltd.

Another tender, for diesel fuel, gas and furnace oil was accepted. The successful tender was submitted by B.F. Barker. Prices agreed are: diesel at 43.3 per litre; gas at 45.6 per litre; furance oil at 31.1 per litre.



Suzanne Carbino, Ingleside, admires some of the dried flowers presented by Clare Reynolds, Long Sault. The dried flower creations are just one of the artistic offerings on display at the second annual Heritage Valley Crafts Show and Sale to be held soon at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Local heart fund campaign surpasses 1984 goals

(Staff) - Quoting the 1985 Heart Fund motto, local campaign chairman Alan Sharkey urged everyone who can to "Follow your heart -- give with your head."

Mr. Sharkey said his group's goal for the current campaign are ambitious, aiming to increase local donations from 1984's level of $1,500 to $1,700. As well there are 10 more canvassers this year than last, up from 24 to 34.

"Canvassers are really very easy to enlist," Mr. Sharkey noted. "They truly give of their time for no more reward than the personal satisfaction of assisting with a worthy cause. They range in age from 16 years to 70, one being as conscientious and thorough as the other."

In the course of their travels enlisting the financial help of the community canvassers are very often asked the question "Where does the money go?"

In 1984 75.9 per cent of the Heart Fund's cash reserves went to research. A further 13.1 per cent was earmarked for community and education programs. The campaign itself needed 5.4 per cent and administration used 5.6 per cent of money collected.

Some people want to know whether canvassers are paid and the answer is No. They are volunteers and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is a voluntary organization. The canvassers themselves are men and women who are anxious to assist the foundation in a positive way. Since they cannot do research themselves they know they can help collect the funds for such research. Because heart attacks and strokes combined are still the major cause of death and disability in Canada many people realize the value of such volunteer work.

Traditionally held in the month of February, the link with St. Valentine's day is a pleasant co-incidence, say organizers.

Typical donations range from $1 to $100. For persons who were unable to donate personally to a canvasser the Brookslyn in Chesterville will accept and receipt donations.

Berwick euchre

BERWICK (Staff) - Euchre was held here on Sunday, Feb. 10.

Ladies first place went to Edith Waldroff, with Laura Beehler second and Muriel MacMillan third.

Mens first was Walter Beehler, followed by Ellery MacMillan and Marcel Robinson.

The Ladies skunk prize was won by Ada Johnstone and Men's skunk by H. Ouderkirk.

Rita Deschamps, Gloria Logtens and Walter Smirle were 50-50 draw winners, and the door prizes were won by Mr. Gow and Muriel MacMillan.

Gigantic crafts sale

CORNWALL (Staff) - Heritage Valley Crafts is once again presenting its annual St. Patrick's arts and crafts sale. To be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex, the show is scheduled for March 1, 2 and 3. The doors open at 10am each of the three days and remain open for business until 9pm on Friday and Saturday, 5pm on Sunday. The location with the complex will be salons A, B and C downstairs.

Organizers say their effort this year is bigger and better than ever with a great deal of variety for customers wanting something a little different. There will be upwards of 75 artisans displaying their work. Among the offerings will be the work of artists, woodworkers, potters, quilters, ceramicists, knitters and weavers.

There is a chance to win a $25 door prize as well as the opportunity to see some fine local work.

The president of Heritage Valley Crafts is Eileen Crites of Ingleside and she may be reached at 543-2544 for enquiries regarding the show.

Finch seniors euchre

FINCH (Staff) - Finch Senior Citizens held their regular euchre on Feb. 8 at the Community Hall.

Ladies winners were Eva McHugh, Elsie Burd and Laura Beehler.

Gents awards went to Howie Eamon, Clifford Garrett and Lorne Johnson.

The skunk prizes were claimed by Velma Rombough, Duart MacLean, and the door prize was won by Lera Hutt. The 50-50 draw winners were Dorothy Garett, Doreen Winters, Nellie McMaster and Muriel MacMillan.

SNRCA expands office facilities

BERWICK (Special) - In mid-December, the South Nation River Conservation Authority acquired a portable classroom from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board that was located at North Dundas District Highschool near Chesterville. The portable will be used as an office extension to their present building in Berwick.

The 24' x 30' addition has been attached to the existing building and will provide much needed office space. The Information & Education Co-ordinator's office will be located in the extension along with a number of temporary staff including a draftsperson and a planning technician. The computer work station and the resource library have also been transferred into the addition.

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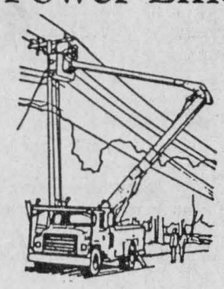

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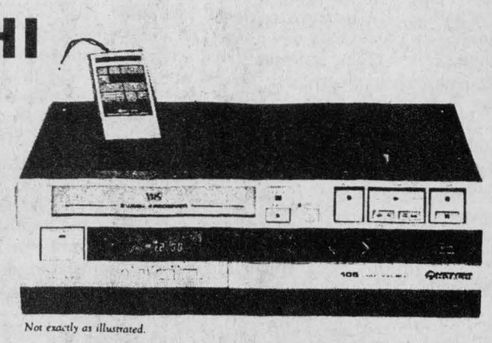

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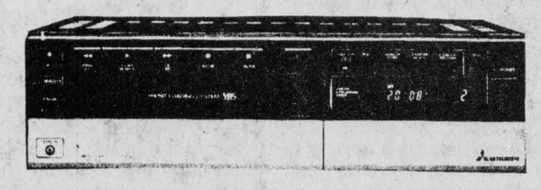

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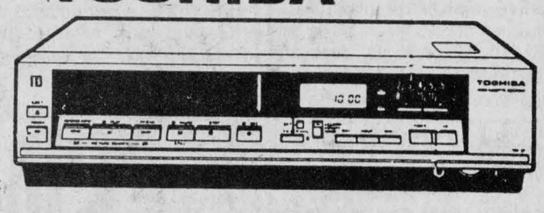

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North Dundas News

By Caren Wu
and
Dani Gryspeerdt



Valentine's Day did not go unnoticed in the hallowed halls of NDDHS as romance flourished among students under the guise of Cupid's special deliveries. A surprisingly successful venture, the French Club (a group of Grade 13's with their little hearts aspiring for a trip to Quebec City) organized a Valentine exchange whereby valentines and carnations could be sent anonymously to a sweetheart or not so anonymously to a teacher on the morning of Feb. 14, The excitement of sending one of these "sweetie pies" or teasing someone who received one was an interesting interlude to a week of getting back to business.

Yes, exams are long gone, first term is part of history, and report cards are already in circulation. Well, no problem, because the week of February 18 to 22 is carnival week. The events on the agenda include a punk rock day where the ridiculous, the tacky, and the more sublime characters of the school will strut their stuff in a show of total exhibitionism.

A dance on Thursday will lighten the hearts of those who might have been sparked the previous Thursday. Since North Dundas hasn't held a dance since the Honeymoon Suite extravaganza, it should be a good one.

Friday is actual carnival day. Activities ranging from the ever popular egg toss to the pudding drop will be held. It's a cheery time because everyone will be super-relaxed, and in entering one or two of the more zany contests one is assured a memorable time.

The phys. ed. department is heading ski trips for its phys. ed. students. Only last Tuesday the Grade 11's took off for a fantabulous trip to Mont Ste. Marie. The school is producing a host of eager skibunnies and - look-out! cause Taz is hitting the slopes at Edelweiss on Feb. 20 with the North Dundas Ski Association.

It was also time for the Junior Math Club, organized by Mrs. Shane and Mr. O, to get down, as all their efforts were concentrating on the Waterloo Math contests on Tuesday, Feb. 19. Let's hope we have some winners and North Dundas continues to be a "math star"!!

Rothwell-Osnabruck News

By Kelly MacDonald

Now that exams are over, ROS students are ready to settle down and have some good carnival fun. The winter activity programme began Friday, February 1 with a variety show. As a change, events will be spread out throughout the winter weeks up to the March break. ROS students will be attending a ski trip to Mt. Titus on February 13. As an alternative, they can enjoy cross-country skiing, skating and tobogganing at Upper Canada Village. All secondary students are encouraged to participate in either of these outdoor programs.

ROS students raised $700 for African relief which was forwarded to Oxfam and the Red Cross International Relief Fund.

The Athletic Society is selling painter hats to bolster support for our athletic teams (currently boys' basketball and girls' volleyball). Students are encouraged to wear their "Lancer" hats to winter activities including our three home games when classes are dismissed at 2:30pm to support our teams. The Athletic Society and Students Council has each pledged $1,000 towards the purchase price of our new $3,000 score clock in the Osnabruck gym. The school and the school committee will raise the remaining $1,000.

Our grade 9 class attended Winterlude activities on the Rideau Canal as its "heritage field trip" event. Other classes will be enjoying their trips to parts of Ontario and Quebec as we enjoy Canadian athletic, social, educational and cultural activities. To help fund this particular extra-curricular program students will be seeking magazine subscription renewals and new subscribers starting in late February. If we miss you please call the school office to place your orders. The costs are the same if you renewed on your own. The students appreciate your continuing support of their field trip program.

Volleyball and broomball tournaments are being organized with the winning student teams challenging staff teams for the two trophies. It's lots of fun and teams include students from grades 9 to 13. Don't forget to sign up.

The Reach For The Top Team (consisting of Darcy Beckstead, Darren Helmer, Michelle Renaud and Shawn Dafoe) were again successful: they defeated Brockville on Saturday, February 10 by a score of 340-245. They now go on to play Hillcrest in Ottawa on February 24.

UCW marks Prayer Day

NEWINGTON (Special) - Members and guests were welcomed to the February meeting of the Newington UCW by the president Mrs. C. Tait when they met at the home of Mrs. John Simpson.

Roll call by secretary, Mrs. Ann Wereley was answered by a verse containing the word "love." Scripture reading and devotions were lead by Mrs. Lydia Pettit.

Announcement was made that the World Day of Prayer will be held in the local Wesleyan Church on March 1 at 8pm.

An invitation to share in the worship service at the annual Presbyterial meeting at Knox-St. Paul's, Cornwall on April 17 was accepted.

An outline on the meaning and importance of stewardship in the church and in the world at large was emphasized by Mrs. Elva Nugent who cited several prime examples of its function in various experience of friends and acquaintances.

A colorful and dainty lunch was served by the hostess and her assistant Mrs. Peter Reikstins to whom thanks was expressed on behalf the membership by Mrs. Gerald Duvall.

UCV needs young help

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 who are interested in history might well enjoy a summer experience as a young interpreter at Upper Canada Village.

A program which allows 36 young people a month, either July or August, of work at the living museum could be an experience to remember for a long time. At the village they will re-live some of the traditions of 19th century children. They will fill such roles as printer's apprentices, kitchen helpers, farm boys and tinsmith's apprentices.

There's lots to be learned -- skills like communicating with the hundreds of daily visitors to the site will be needed. To round out their day the young interpreters will attend a session in the schoolhouse, where they will learn their lessons 1860 style.

Applications for Upper Canada Village's 1985 Young Interpreters Program are available at the Village's administration office and must be filled in and returned there for consideration before April 1.

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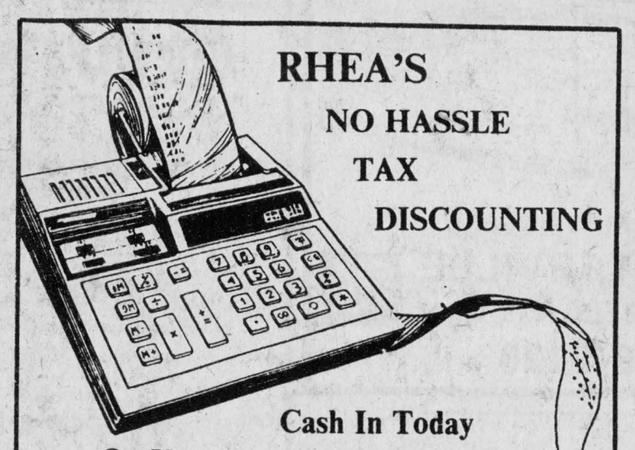

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4-H cooks

By: Julie van Wylick

(Special) - The first meeting of the Chesterville 4-H Homemaking Club was held Feb. 9 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre under the leadership of Florence Hoople and Betty Larmour.

Our leaders arranged and handed out a number of pamphlets, a recipe index, and the 4-H club project book. The various officers were then chosen. This year the president is Tina Larmour; vice-president, Darlene van Wylick; secretary, Jane Hoople; press reporter, Julie van Wylick.

We then proceeded by splitting up into two groups. One group with the assistance of Florence baked the basic tea biscuits and the other group made a variation called cinnamon pinwheels with the help of Betty. As the goodies were in the oven cooking the girls cleaned up and tried to think of a club name.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 23 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre at 10am. Any boy or girl interested in joining us is welcome to come to our next meeting.

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The Editor's Notebook

by Alvah Hanrahan

Tax department departs from tradition of guilt

February means that time of year when the much-put-upon Canadian taxpayer generally brings himself and herself to recognize the pain regarding payment or non of certain monies Revenue Canada regularly requests.

With very little time left to plan on the plunge into the mysteries of RRSP's the tax payer has to take decisions left and right.

After the unseemly spectacles witnessed on television last year when the eager beavers at Revenue Canada were shown to be acting in a way that was not unreminiscent of the Gestapo in Germany earlier this century all is quiet on the tax front this year. Or so it would seem.

Apparently the new government has put a muzzle and a leash on the tax-collecting department, telling its employees to please be polite to Canadian taxpayers who may need to get in touch with them. As well, and this is certainly a revelation, lo and behold, the Canadian taxpayer is to be regarded, in 1985, as innocent until proven guilty.

It seems that Perrin Beatty, the minister in charge of the marvellously zealous behemoth that is Revenue Canada, has directed his troops from their espousal of the Napoleanic Code to the more traditional English common law.

Old Napolean allowed as how Frenchmen and Frenchwomen would be considered guilty as anything until their lawyers proved them otherwise but the Anglo-Saxon tradition applied in this country holds the opposite. Now that the revenue people are nicely in line we can expect a complete turnaround.

If we have to telephone any of these people on a tax matter we can now expect a civil reply. We'll see.

Confusing Davis legacy starting to reveal itself

The whole can of worms that is the thunderbolt let loose by former Ontario premier William Davis when he announced last June his government planned to extend separate school funding at the secondary level is now starting to reveal itself. A taste of what is to come and what we will be reading about in the newspapers over the next months and even years ahead is beginning to make itself apparent.

Right here in the united counties there is unfolding a pedagogical drama as we watch the separate board gather to itself more money, more teachers and, let us not forget them, more students. At the same time the county board will begin to shrivel until its trustees are in the minority, something new for them.

As more and more power is assumed by the predominent board in the area the losing party will be the county board despite what protestations and denials its administrators may utter. Fact is fact and some very interesting political strategies will be apparent from time to time in the future as the new realities make themselves clear.

While premier Davis is free now to enjoy his retirement the communities, large and small, of Ontario will now assume, for better or worse, the inheritance he thrust upon them. How they work out the formulas and the power struggles that will characterize the blooming of the Catholic institutions will differ from region to region.

Two places to focus on right now though, are the separate and county boards in SD&G on the one hand, and the mighty Metro board in Toronto as it challenges the constitutionality of extended funding.



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Chesterville's past

05 From The Record Thurs., Feb. 23, 1905

The firm Sanders, Soule and Casselman of Chesterville are making extensive alterations in their hardware department, and when completed promise to be one of the best stores of its kind in Eastern Ontario.

Sheriff Hagar, the returning officer gave the casting vote on Monday in favor of Mr. Labrosse, who tied Mr. Evanturel for political honors in the recent provincial election in Prescott.

Miss Clare Casselman of Chesterville is at Montreal where she is visiting the different millinery houses with a view to obtaining a thorough knowledge of the wants of the public for spring and summer headgear.

Citizens of Morrisburg will soon have an opportunity to say what they are going to do with the proposition of the Canada Steel and Tin Plate Co. Reeve Duffy has received word from Ottawa that the government passed an order in council granting the corporation the right to develop a 1,100 horse-power plant in the Morrisburg canal.

LOCAL NEWS: Mr. W. Marquette has purchased the residence in town formerly owned by the late Mr. Buckley and recently by Mr. Cary.

Mr. Jos. Young of nearby Dunbar has rented half of the tenement house of Mrs. McElroy of Chesterville.

All parties having horses for sale should bring them to town on Thursday next, when buyers from different places are expected here.

Messrs. Johnson and Howell and Mrs. and Miss Aggie McCloskey of this place attended the bachelors' ball held at Smiths Falls last week.

Rev. Father Fleming is expected to be back in Chesterville at the end of this week.

Mrs. H. Lockwood and daughter, Mrs. A. Hurd and little son Hencil, have returned home after spending a week at Smiths Falls.

25 From The Record, Thurs., Feb. 26, 1925

To the disappointment of many owing to the state of the weather, the second play-off game with Wrightville had to be transferred to the Russell arena Tuesday night, when after one of the most stubborn battles in the history of the Ottawa and District Association, Wrightville overcame the lead of one goal with which Chesterville entered the game. Rombough in Chesterville nets and Tresser in that of the invaders were each putting up wonderful games stopping shots that seemed almost impossible. Wrightville relied on short quick passes which were turned back by Robertson and Cross in a strong Chesterville defence.

MOREWOOD NEWS: Miss Jennie Cheney who has spent the last two months with friends at Morewood left Friday for Brinston.

Mr. Warren Feeley who has rented Mr. Allan Smirle's farm is busy moving this week.

Miss Clara Allison of Queens University spent the weekend with her parents.

A.J. McDougall and his young son of Finch had a narrow escape from death by fire last Saturday morning when they made a rapid exit from an upper window onto a verandah in a blaze which completely destroyed the general store and home belonging to the former. The loss is estimated at $16,000. The building was one of the largest and oldest in the village. Splendid work on the part of a volunteer fire brigade kept the fire from spreading to adjacent residences.

NUDELL BUSH NEWS: Rev. A. Stuart was a caller in the vicinity on Tuesday.

Mr. Arnold McMartin attended the dance at Riverside Wednesday night.

Mr. W. Loucks is busy drawing his wood from Mr. McIntosh's.

Mr. Charles Hart and daughter Beatrice were in Morrisburg this week.

A number from here attended the pie social at Colquhoun and report a good time.

Mr. Bill Henophy took a load of hogs to Aultsville Monday.

Quite a number from here attended the sale at Art Heagle's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger passed through here enroute to Gallingertown.

45 From The Record, Thurs., Feb. 22, 1945

Chief Signalman Geo. W. Tooker, USN, husband of the former Luella Swerdfeger at Morewood, recently spent five days with his wife and small son, Geo. Jr., enroute from California to Sampson, N.Y., where he will serve an instructor. The veteran returned to his home in Oct. for 30 days after spending 18 months in the South Pacific War area.

The February meeting of the Chesterville Women's Institute was held last evening with 19 members and several visitors present. Further discussion took place on the topic of "Hospitalization" and literature was given out on a plan for hospital care. It is hoped that any member whose family wishes to join the plan will notify the convenor Mrs. P.S. Boyd or President Mrs. Geo. Merkley within the next ten days.

On March 13th Cpl. Joseph Liscumb will have spent his fourth birthday overseas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Liscumb.

BECKSTEAD NEWS: Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Beckstead, Miss Shirley and Mr. Junior Beckstead visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arza Beckstead and Miss Hilda had tea on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin and Gwen spent a few hours at their home here.

S.S. No. 14 & 24 School: Grade III, Dalton Carr, Hubert Curran, Donald Weegar, Theresa Farrell. Promoted to Grade II: Shirley Shaw. Best in Red Cross; Ruby Fetterly, Alice Farrell, Rosemary Hemmings, Donald Weegar and Shirley Shaw. Most efficient in class work, Rosemary Hemmings, Roger Salmon, Dalton Carr and Shirley Shaw. - Ena Gallinger, teacher.

65 From The Record, Thurs., Feb. 22, 1965

Fire destroyed irreplaceable trophies and antiques owned by former NHL star Frank Boucher at the home of his son Earl, about six miles north of South Mountain Sunday morning. Frank Boucher's trophies included miniatures presented to him for winning the Lady Byng trophy, for gentlemanly conduct, seven times.

Donald A. MacIntyre, Finch, was elected president of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada last week. Mr. MacIntyre is owner of Donholm Farm and his Ayrshire Herd, which was established in 1949, has won numerous production and showing awards.

The factory dam was removed at the first of the week for the river at Chesterville. The ice arched and fell with a thud. Suddenly we hear crows, feel the sun and wonder when the March winds will lose some of their nasty string.

On Wednesday the Finch Bantam Hockey team got a real thrill when they played an exhibiton game with the Crysler Bantams, which Rocket Richard refereed. This was the highlight of the Crysler Carnival. The Finch boys won 3-1 with Butch Foley scoring twice and Ronnie MacLeod once. Pierre Courville scored the only Crysler point.

Berwick and Lunenburg had identical objectives as they humbled Finch and Avonmore in the second round of North Stormont Hockey League semi-finals Friday night at the Community Arena. In the opening game of the double bill Berwick trounced Finch 3-2 with Ross Smith leading the Berwick attack with two goals and Ken Dingwall adding a single. Osborne Shaver had one for Finch in the second while John Gove added one in the third.

Letters

Community pride

The Editor:

As the "Skate the Nation" project draws to a close for 1985, I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the village of Chesterville to express a special "Thank-you" to all those individuals, organizations and local businesses whose support and assistance made this project possible.

The successful undertaking of a project such as the Nation River rink clearly demonstrates the spirit which exists within our community and is something we can all take pride in.

Thank you once again.

Yours sincerely,
David Arnold,
Recreation Director.

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

The kettle is boiling gently on the woodstove as I put in a couple of fine birch sticks. It's a cold February day. Indicative of the fact that Wiarton Willie of Georgian Bay fame saw his shadow on Groundhog Day.

Now if any groundhog was foolish enough to come out of his cozy burrow here in our little corner of eastern Ontario he would have seen his shadow also. So brrr! for another six weeks, at least.

Don't we all love our country lore? Doesn't it add spice to life! And when winter goes on and on we can grumble about that old groundhog, and suggest that someone have a talk with him before next year.

It seems too, that Wiarton Willie's famous American rival isn't impressed with Wiarton's claim to be the authentic home of the groundhog legend.

Now I ask you, "Will Wiarton Willie's optimistic claim be the next international incident?"

I can just see president Ronnie pass a well-manicured hand back over his beautifully colored and coiffed hair while Prime Minister Brian purses his mouth akin to a barnyard scene and says, "Well now...it seems to me Mr. President, we have a problem, but I am sure we can solve it as I am quite willing, Mr. President, to issue another discussion paper on policy options. There is no weakness in seeking consensus surely."

"Say, you may be correct Mr. Prime Minister...I may do likewise. But first, I must go to the people and tell them about it in my next State of the Union address."

Meanwhile Wiarton's Willie having made his prediction, snuggles down deep in his burrow while the gods of weather pound his area and ours with yet another major storm.

Winterlude '85 was the greatest, weather including. Now what is all this nonsense about a user fee? The Citizen's editorial picture spoke volumes on the subject. What a nightmare it would be to administer and what an army it would take to do so! Besides, you guys on the Hill, why take the fun out of everything? Surely you can implement savings in some other areas, like paring down the allowable personal expenses of the disco kids going abroad on official business and the like.

On a serious vein, money must have flowed into the coffers from the one-half million people who attended this gloriously unique experience, that of skating on the longest skating rink in the world. Five of us were there with a friend from Hamilton on the last Saturday and we were so proud of this world famous event which was so obviously pleasuring so many people.

The weather was brisk but we were snug as bugs in our snowmobile suits and felt-lined waterproof boots. Of course, I had to watch the dog sleds taking happy, boisterous children for rides. And the sleigh rides...and the sculptures...My favourite was the large horse-shoe inside of which was outlined a mountie and his horse. Really unique!

And the free bus service provided all along the route. What fun it was to ride it downtown to see the Japanese work of art in ice...$6000 worth of ice.

The younger ones in the group thrilled to the taste of a beaver tail while I sipped the best hot chocolate I have ever had. The canal was a veritable United Nations with all races partaking of the fun to be had on a sunny day of a typical eastern Ontario winter, on an outdoor skating rink. I am sure it is something any visitor to this event will never forget. And the good word is "Go to Ottawa, Canada, for Winterlude." What could be nicer!

It was a great weekend for living after the gods vented their wrath upon us on Friday evening, the gods of weather that is. Saturday morning dawned bright and beautiful and right after breakfast my friend and I skied our bush trails prior to going to Winterlude. The world was like white velvet.

Sunday we snowmobiled to number two son's for lunch. The weather was almost balmy, the sun bright. A day to pick up a good suntan. As we drove our friend to Smiths Falls to catch the bus, we spoke of the gathering clouds and the ominous look in the sky.

We were spared the wrath of the weather gods until Monday night when the wind reared its ugly head and swirled snow against the windowpanes. By late evening the gods became angrier, the wind seemed to pick up the fallen snow and fling it in the air in great wheels. It raged on through the night while we watched what dastardly things the gods of winter was doing to Stratford, Hamilton and Toronto. I felt rather smug as I turned off the television for it was reported that we would miss the bulk of the storm. Not to worry about it, I said to Scamp, as I moved him to a better place on the foot of my bed. Better for me, that is. And he told me so, way down deep in this throat.

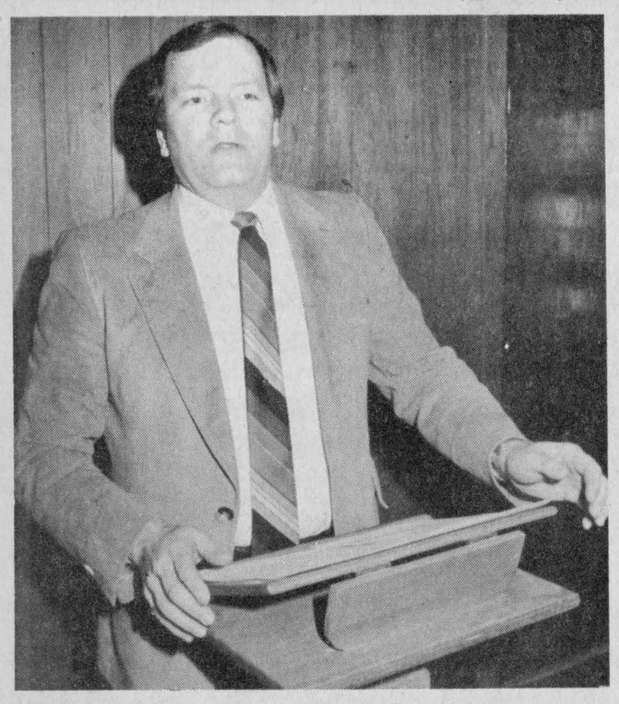
Morning came. The sky was an inverted grey bowl, the temperature thirty-four degrees above, with a light rain falling I would not skate this afternoon. It was a day to pursue the supplementary readings for a course I am taking in psychology. I set aside a period for study each day for if I don't I 'goof' off, like the lazy student I am.

I have just been told that there are people who have never developed intellectual pleasure. "This is a pity for there is something in the learning experience, independent of usefulness, that seems to give us joy. It is again the concept of enlargement of self. Our intellect extends our horizons. I read that our intellect frees us from the limits of our own experience. It allows us to transcend our own world, our own time, our own identity." Certain books do this for me, I decide.

"All individuals," I read on, "originally have joy in discovery. It is part of the common developmental experience. The two-year-old is a bundle of intellectual curiosity." What in heaven's name happens to this questing creature, I say to no one in particular.

I begin the section on boredom. How nice it is to see in print what I have always known that, "those who are blessed with the joy of reading have an almost infinite capacity for protection against boredom. Through literature and the arts, we can enlarge our intellectual horizons and our emotional depths. Learning, with its implications of newness, open-endedness, self-achievement, and pride - with its promise of mastery - is the greatest antidote to boredom." I close the book...it is time to prepare lunch and to ponder that which I have just read.

Do you agree with the foregoing remarks of the author's works I am presently studying?



Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Harry Pelissero was the guest speaker Monday afternoon at the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture annual meeting. Mr. Pelissero gave an overview of recent OFA activities and stressed the importance of good lobbying to agriculture.

Better farm lobby needed in Ontario

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - With an ever dwindling farm population, farmers in Ontario have a duty to tell their story to consumers and politicians says Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Harry Pelissero.

Mr. Pelissero, guest speaker at February 4 Glengarry Federation of Agriculture meeting in Alexandria, said in the early days of democracy politicians were elected to represent the needs of the people who put them in office.

"Now we elect individuals and they don't necessarily have to consult us on each and every issue," Mr. Pelissero said. "Not too many politicians today know about agriculture and with the information overload they are subjected to, we must be clear, concise, credible and to the point before a politician will even listen to us."

Mr. Pelissero said a great deal of the work done by the OFA involves lobbying politicians, both federal and provincial, trying to make them aware of agricultural concerns and trying to keep agriculture in the spotlight.

In the recent federal election the group prepared its own election issues platform which was sent to each party for a response.

"Rather than having them tell us what they thought was important," Mr. Pelissero said, "we went to them and said these things are important, what do you think of them."

Just last week, 167 OFA members from across the province descended on Parliament Hill talking with MPs and cabinet ministers about agricultural concerns.

"We were very well received," he said. "There are a greater number of MPs today who don't know about agriculture. In the late 1920s in Ontario farmers made up the provincial government and in the 1950s, 25 per cent of the labor force was involved in farming. Now its four per cent. We have seen a substantial decline in the number of people who appreciate agriculture for what it is. Since the federal election agriculture, in one form or another, has been visible every couple of weeks."

"We must lobby to make sure that our voice is heard," he said, "in the decision making process. If we aren't willing to get involved then once policies are made we have no right to talk about what's wrong with them."

Mr. Pelissero called on farmers to devote one hour a week to help promote agriculture, whether through a commodity group or a farm organization. He also encouraged farmers to talk about their business with non-farm people. Consumers want to understand what farming is about, he said, because they realize they are getting good quality products for a relatively cheap price.

"If we're concerned, and the consumers are concerned, then we've got to find a way to get the two together," he said. "If we're not willing to defend the systems we have in place, it becomes harder for the politicians to defend them as well."

SNRCA conducts tours of watersheds

BERWICK (Special) - During late August and September the Land Use and Conservation & Recreation Advisory Boards of the South Nation Conservation Authority conducted a number of watershed tours. Sites of interest included erosion control projects, Crysler flood control dyke project, cattle watering demonstration areas, ridge tilling demonstration area, headwaters conservation education travel route, and properties available for purchase in Roxborough township and the Carlsbad Springs land holdings.

The authority is participating in the new Ontario Youth Corps Program which has replaced the Winter Experience Program. The program has provided four youths with career related employment. The project commenced in early October and will run till the end of January. Work will include library, graphic arts, computer and clerical.

Under the Environment 2000 program, work was done on the trails at the J. Henry Tweed conservation area. The original trail was regravelled and a second trail is being developed.

Staff met with a number of municipal councils to discuss proposed projects that have been submitted to the Ministry of Natural Resources for 1985 approval. These projects include channelization in Augusta township and a flood control project in South Plantagenet.

The 1984 erosion control project has drawn to a close with four sites being rehabilitated. The landowners who received assistance were Wray Scott, South Plantagenet township; with bank erosion problems. A critical area planting study has recommended reforestation of the ravine in St. Bernadin and trees have been ordered for spring, 1985. A conservation tillage demonstration was implemented in co-operation with OMAF and the Russell Soil and Crop Association.

On October 29, the Crysler Flood Control Dyke project was officially opened. The project was funded under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement and cost approximately $230,000. Officiating at the ceremonies were Robert Burger, assistant deputy minister of Natural Resources; Norman Warner, MP, Stormont-Dundas; Noble Villeneuve, MPP, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry; Lorne Strader, authority chairman; and Ralph MacKenzie, reeve, Finch Township.

Various improvements were done to the stream flow gauges throughout the watershed. At Spencerville a walk-in shelter was constructed to house the first flood forecast station consisting of a telecommunications link with the authority office in Berwick to send streamflow and precipitation data from the sensors that were installed this fall. At Chesterville a telecommunication link with the office was also installed. At Berwick a weir was constructed to aid in monitoring low flows on the Payne River. At Casselman repairs were made to the weir. The old stop logs had to be replaced due to severe leakage. Steel rods were inserted through the logs and couplings were affixed to enable two additional logs to be placed on top. At Russell at walk-in shelter was provided to house the streamflow gauge. At Bourget a cable way across the Bear Brook was installed to aid in calibration of flows.

Choose Tagwi student FYC representative

AVONMORE (Staff) - A Tagwi Secondary School student, Allison Arkinstall, will represent eastern Ontario in Ottawa at the Forum for Young Canadians. Selected by a committee of that organization, Miss Arkinstall will meet with 99 other students from across Canada. These 100 young people will participate in a learning experience which brings together teens from many ethnic groups and the different regions of the country.

Miss Arkinstall is a grade 12 student and is a resident of Dunvegan. She will attend the forum from March 9-16. There will be three other forums at which a further 300 young people will be included.

Stephen Blasko, the principal of Tagwi, said the forum consists of four main programs: a theoretical overview presented by government representatives; group discussion; a simulation of a cabinet committee; a simulated Federal-Provincial Conference with simultaneous French and English translation.



Allison Arkinstall

Dough-Doughs

AVONMORE (Special) - The first meeting of the Avonmore Dough Doughs 4-H club was held at the Community Center on Thurs., Feb. 7. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge. The leaders, Mrs. Millar and Mrs. Campbell, welcomed all members and introduced new ones.

The leaders discussed different kinds of ingredients such as flour, fats, liquids, sugar, eggs and leavening agents. An experiment was done to understand how baking powder and baking soda work.

The club officers are as follows: president, Pam Campbell; vice-president, Chrisanne MacMillan; secretary-treasurer, Tammy King; press reporter, Karen Robinson.

Pastry Chefs try apple pie

FINCH (Special) - The Finch Pastry Chefs met for their second meeting on Feb. 9.

In the second meeting, the members learned how to make pastry. Our club decided at the previous meeting to make apple pie. Different types of fats and their characteristics were discussed and compared. The steps in making the pastry were as follows: mixing, chilling the dough; rolling out dough; lining the pie plate; baking the pie crust; and storing pastry dough.

The leader's informed us that at the next meeting we will learn to make chicken and corn pie with Coconut banana cream pie as a dessert.

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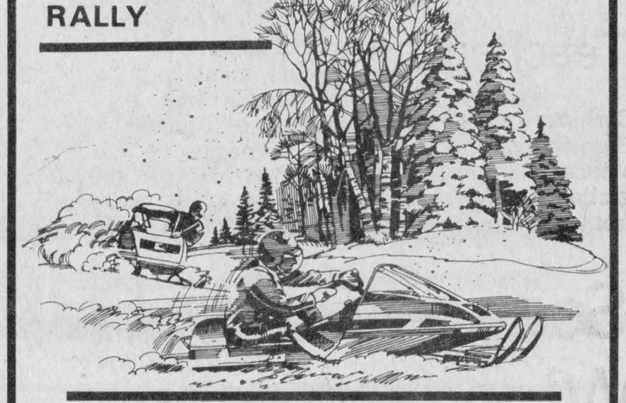

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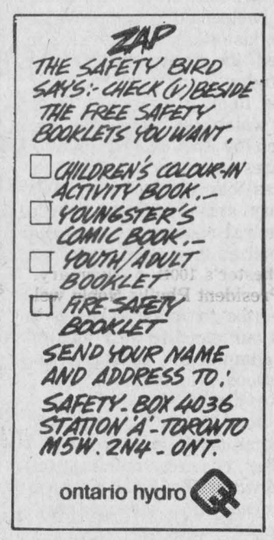

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1985 Carnival Schedule

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

AMATUER TALENT NIGHT & CROWNING OF CARNIVAL QUEEN & PRINCESSES, 8PM - Berwick Community Hall. Talent show features Mr. Legs contest, singers, musicians, etc. Coffee & doughnuts. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

MONTE CARLO NIGHT, 8PM - Berwick Community Hall, $5.00 per person includes play money and admission to dance upstairs. Must be 16 years of age and over to gamble. Dancing 9AM-1PM to Tower of Power. Admission to gamble $3.00 per person (downstairs); $3.00 per person to dance (upstairs); for the dance and to gamble $5.00 per person. Sponsored by the Berwick Ladies Broomball.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

SNOWMOBILE/CAR POKER HAND RALLY - Registration 9:00am - 11:30am. Berwick Community Hall. $10.00 entry fee includes lunch and refreshment . Prizes. For further information contact Tom Beehler, 984-2756.
BAKE SALE, 10am - Sponsored by the Berwick Junior Broomball Girls. Berwick Community Hall.
BABY SHOW, 10:30am - Carnival time in Berwick. Let's go Mom and enter me in the baby show. Gifts for each child and mom. Children under 4 years of age welcome. $1.00 registration fee.
BINGO, 1:30pm - Berwick Community Hall. 15 Games. $1.00 lap card. 3 Specials 50-50 Draw.
BERWICK CARNIVAL DANCE, 9-1 - Berwick Community Hall. Admission $3.00 per person. Music by Jamie Shadbolt. Lunch served. Prizes.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

CARNIVAL BREAKFAST, 8:30am-11am - Berwick Community Hall. Pancakes, sausages, bacon and eggs.
PET SHOW, 10am - Berwick Community Hall. Prizes and ribbons for best groomed, biggest pet, smallest pet, pet with the best costume, most unusual pet, quietest pet and the funniest pet.
ADVENTURE HUNT, 11am - Children looking for adventure, meet at the hall and further instructions will be given for a fun filled hour or two.
SKIING ADVENTURE, 1pm - Starting at the Township Garage. Admission $1.00. Trophy and prizes to be awarded. Hot chocolate and cookies to be served. Anyone with skis is invited to participate. For further information contact Martin or Gloria Logtens, 984-2805.
EUCHRE, 1:30pm - Berwick Community Hall. 10-eight minute games. Prizes. Everyone welcome. $1.00
CARNIVAL SUPPER, 4-7PM - Berwick Community Hall. $4.00 adults, children $2.00, pre-schoolers free.
EUCHRE, 8PM - Berwick Community Hall. $1.00. 10-eight minute games. Prizes. Everyone welcome.

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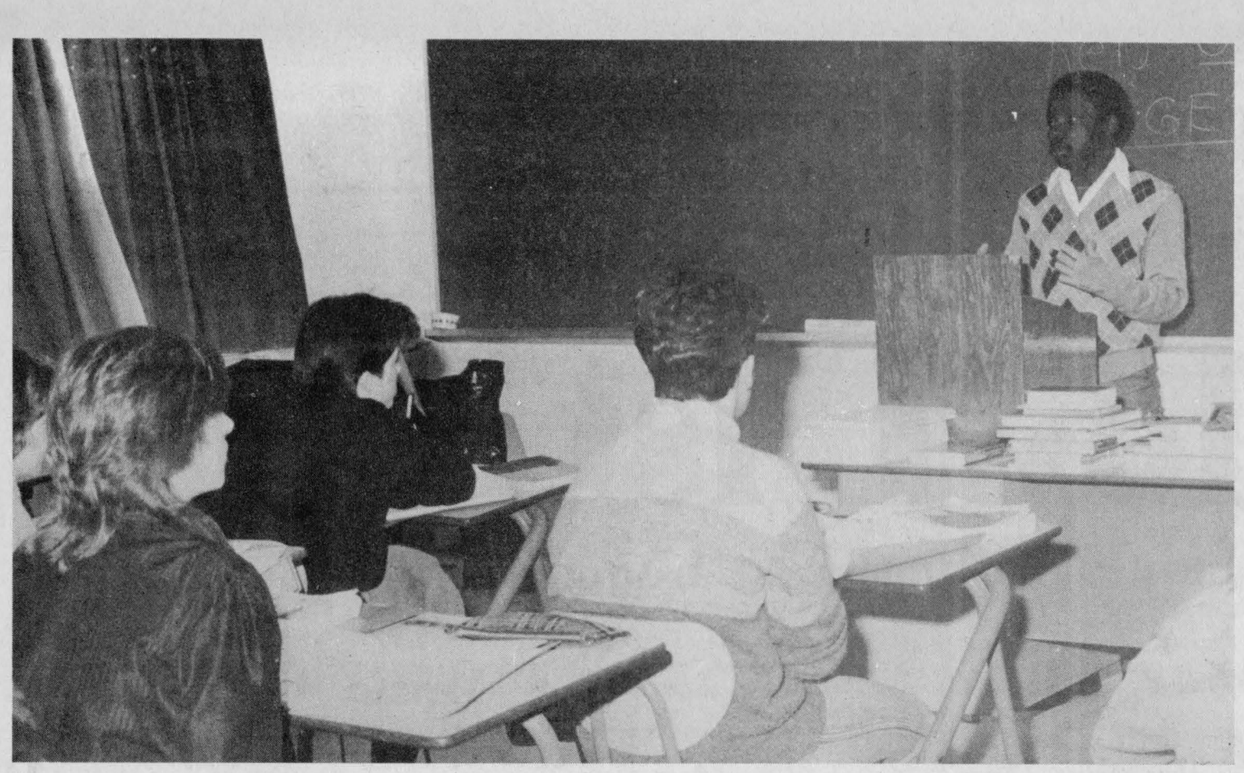

Teacher for a day

Carl Ward's sociology class at North Dundas District High School was privileged to hear a guest speaker Monday morning, a native of Nigeria. Ken Ugwu, a graduate engineer, was one of a series of 12 speakers from other cultures who will address the class during their comparative cultures segment of their family studies program. Other speakers will be from China, Haiti, Argentina, India and Japan.

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Queen's Park Report



by Noble Villeneuve

Before I talk about the recent leadership convention and Ontario's new premier, I would like to pay tribute to our retiring premier, Mr. William Davis.

Mr. Davis has played a key role in political decision-making in his 25 years of public service. As minister of education, he worked to remodel Ontario's education system, resulting in an excellent network of community colleges.

As premier, he was instrumental in the agreement leading to our constitutional accord. He resisted pressure from the west for higher oil prices, and helped curb inflation by such measures as public service restraint in 1982 and has continued to do so since then.

I have had the honor and privilege of serving with Mr. Davis for the past year. I feel that William Davis has consistently stood for policies that have served the people of Ontario well. Consequently, he has built a solid foundation for future Ontarians.

Approximately 1,700 Progressive Conservative delegates from all over Ontario have now elected a new party leader and premier for Ontario. I am looking forward to the leadership of Mr. Miller and the challenges the party must now face, especially with the upcoming 1985 general election.

After the candidate's speeches on the Friday before voting day, excitement began to pick up among the various participants at workers from the four candidate's camps try to gain last minute support from the delegates.

No candidate had a majority on the first two ballots, although Mr. Miller had the highest amount of votes in both of these cases. Mr. McMurtry had the lowest amount of votes and was forced to drop out of the race. He then threw his support and potential delegate votes to Mr. Grossman.

Mr. Grossman narrowly won over Mr. Timbrell on the second ballot. This particular win was so close that Mr. Timbrell asked for a recount of the ballot. Nevertheless, the results stood and Mr. Timbrell was out of the race.

Mr. Timbrell gave his support to Mr. Grossman on the third and final ballot. This made for a tense and exciting convention going into the final vote. However, in the end Mr. Grossman lost to Mr. Miller by 77 votes.

Mr. Miller as the new leader and premier has made several motions to ensure party unity in the past few weeks. I believe these actions indicate that we have elected a strong and resourceful leader who will continue the excellence of government in Ontario.

I was happy to take part in the unveiling of a commemorative plaque in honour of the founding of the United Empire Loyalists in South Lancaster. I would like to extend my congratulations to all of those responsible for commemorating our ancestors who carved this province for us.

Vandalism a problem for SD&G road signs: engineer

CORNWALL (Staff) - According to reports from United Counties engineer and road superintendent Don McDonald, vandalism is taking its toll in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

In a report last week Mr. McDonald said that the counties spent $94,149 on maintenance and replacement of road signs, and more than 60 per cent of the money was spent on replacing vandalized signs.

Mr. McDonald reported that vandalism is a problem across the three counties and seems especially bad in Matilda Township and Williamsburg.

It costs between $75 and $100 to replace regulatory stop or yield signs.

The S,D,&G road system consists of 735 kilometres with close to 3,000 road signs.

Seaway Valley UCW tour Winchester church sanctuary

WINCHESTER (Special) - Winchester UCW welcomed the Seaway Valley Presbyterial Executive meeting. February 12 found 57 ladies gathered in Winchester's church, which has just recently celebrated its 100th year as a congregation. Orma Earl, on behalf of the Winchester UCW, welcomed us and provided some historical highlights. She invited the group to visit the sanctuary during lunch hour. One of the items seen was a stone cross which was presented to the church by the congregation of Winchester Cathedral, England. It was carved from an 11th century stone removed during cathedral reconstruction, and symbolized their good wishes on Winchester's 100th anniversary.

President Phyllis Noble welcomed the group and asked us to begin our meeting with worship and communion. Rietta Hillis, Morewood Corinthians 13: 1-8.

Reverend E. Royle read from John 15: 12, and conducted the communion service.

The business meeting followed with roll call and minutes. The need for a vice-president, secretary and four regional vice-presidents was stressed.

Doris Begg, treasurer, said she had received 57 out of 60 reports, and asked the local UCW's to try to increase their gifts to the presbyterial and conference expense fund. Reporting also for stewardship, she stressed the need for annual reports to be sent in from the locals to their presbyterial counterpart so that a report could be passed on to conference UCW, and thence to head office, so that a complete Canada-wide picture could be obtained.

Felicia Bailey, region one, and Betty Beckstead, region three, again appealed for replacements for regional vice-presidents.

Peg Campbell, reporting for communications, stated not only our need to use the media and aids such as projectors and films, but our need to communicate one-to-one with each other as Rietta so ably mentioned in her worship service.

For Christian development, Linda Kubelka prepared a programming letter for each UCW, a list of resources. There will be a resource fair in November.

We welcomed Marion Hough as our incoming convenor of Church and Society. Bridgehead is now under the sponsorship of Oxfam, and will be run in the usual manner. This is the International Year of Youth. We were asked to remember it in our congregations. Our UCW annual is at Knox-St. Paul's in Cornwall on April 17. The guest speaker will be Hugh McCullum, editor of the United Church Observer.

The afternoon program, under Christian Development, was a workshop to create an Easter worship service, using a variety of resources. Linda Kubelka provided a different symbol for each group of six people, and a service outline. Resources for scripture, prayers, music, meditations and benedictions were brought by the members.

Dates to remember: April 17 - UCW Annual in Cornwall. June 11 - UCW presbyterial executive meeting at Mountain township hall.

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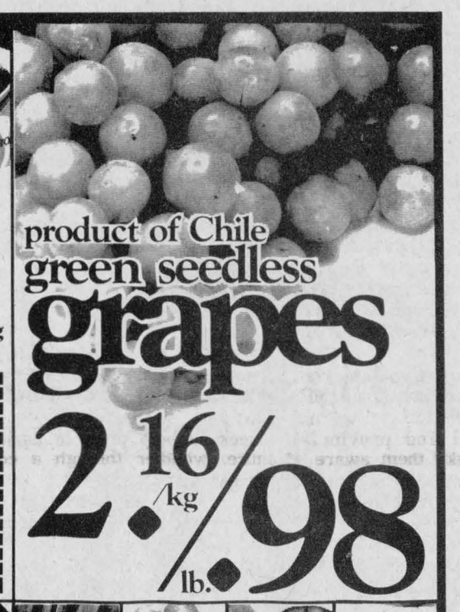









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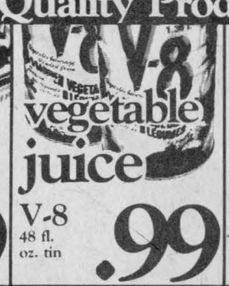



















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Thom's third period goal gives victory to Junior 'C' Flyers

(Staff) - After North Stormont took the lead around the middle of the first period, the Junior C Flyers built on two unassisted goals and ended with an awesome goal by Jim Thom with just 58 seconds to play in the third period, collecting two points as they downed North Stormont team 5-2 last Tuesday at Chesterville arena.

North Stormont't Shawn Flanagan and George Michels set up Paul Beehler at 8:14 of the first period to take the lead. Minutes later, Jim Thom made a left wing pass to Kevin Moore on centre, tying it 1-1.

With 12:01 on the clock in the second period, Rene Boulanger shot goal two past Stormont's netminder Brian Perras, unassisted and in a powerplay situation. Mike Van Delst was warming the North Stormont penalty box for high sticking.

Captain Dale Simms scored the Flyers' third goal from a combined play by Mark Guy and Vince Cousineau at 5:18 of the second period, which made it a 3-1 hockey game, thus far.

Terry Barkley gave the Flyers their fourth goal at 12:01 of the third period, unassisted.

Right winger Dennis Sullivan shot the puck over to his opposite, Bernie Grady for North Stormont's second and final goal at 4:58 of the final period, to make it 4-2.

The Flyers fifth goal was set by John Guy to Thom with seconds left to play in the game, which gave the Flyers the 5-2 game.

Grant Groves was the Flyer's goalie during the game and was only his second game, letting only two goals get by him. Groves previously played for a midget team.

The Flyers have not practiced in three weeks according to Flyers' coach Mike Armstrong, because of the winter carnival taking the ice time and recent tournaments. Armstrong says when they practice the team will work on skating and passing and getting the puck out of their end. "That cuts down the other team's scoring chances."

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STANDINGS (As of Feb. 17, 1985)

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Embrun	34	21	8	5	205	127	47
Russell	33	20	7	6	170	121	46
Chesterville	33	19	10	4	160	129	42
St. Isidore	35	17	13	5	157	152	39
N. Stormont	35	11	21	3	144	161	25
Alexandria	33	9	20	4	139	167	22
Cornwall Twp.	33	6	24	3	116	225	15

Nooyen and Shelp score two goals each, net games for Ault and Winchester Cheese

(Staff) - Daryl Shelp and Pete Nooyen each scored a pair of goals to lead their teams to victory with Ault dropping Hydro 6-5 and Winchester Cheese beating Nestle 3-2 in the Winchester and District Industrial hockey league on Monday, Feb. 11.

Pete McIntosh fed the puck over to Dave Tait to give Hydro the led at 1:07 of the opening period. Pete Marriner then set up Al McLean to get a goal back for Ault with 4:10 on the clock.

Keith McRoberts shot the puck from his defensive position to Rudy Grisel, putting Hydro ahead at the end of the period.

Lloyd Fawcett and Lee Taillefer combined on the play at 4:35 on the second period to give Hydro their third goal to Ault's two. With 2:09 remaining in the period Ed Gove shot the puck across the ice to Terry Gove, who blasted Ault's second goal past Kevin Baldwin in net for Hydro. Then with 34 seconds remaining, Daryl Shelp and Grant Simpson combined to Ed Gove who evened the score 3-3.

A Doug Coleman and Al McLean combination set the play for Shelp who put Ault ahead 4-3 early in the third period. Hydro's Jim Fawcett returned fire, tying it 4-4 with 8:08 on the clock.

Owen Short made a defensive pass to Shelp for his second goal of the game, making it 5-4. Grant Simpson on right wing and Coleman set up Terry Gove for Ault's sixth goal.

With 1:17 left to play in regulation time, Taillefer scored unassisted for Hydro, which made the final score 6-5.

In the Winchester Cheese-Nestle game, Mike Armstrong set up Peter Nooyen at 8:52 of the first period to give Winchester the one goal advantage going into the second period.

Pat Kelly fired a pass from centre to Garry Beckstead for Nestle's first goal early in the second period. Steve Plummer then did the setting for centre Bill Mullin, putting Winchester ahead 2-1.

The lead was short-lived however, as a combined play by Pat Imrie and Garry Beckstead gave Neil Beckstead the chance to put the rubber between Winchester's pipes.

Nooyen broke the title with just 57 seconds left in the third period from a play by Mark Guy and Danny Lecours, which gave Winchester the game, 3-2.

Junior 'C' Flyers tie in Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - A pass from Kevin Moore to Rene Boulanger zapped Alexandria's hopes of a win as Boulanger fired the puck past Pierre Dubeau, giving the Junior C Flyers a 4-4 tie, last Thursday night in Alexandria.

Wingers John Guy and Mark Guy set up Dale Simms at 6:50 of the opening period. Forty-eight seconds later, Alexandria's right-winger Yves Poirier scored Alexandria's lone goal of the period, unassisted, which tied it 1-1 as both teams entered the dressing rooms.

Defenceman Karl Bartholemew increased the Flyers' lead with an unassisted powerplay goal at 13:02 of the second period. Alain Menard was in the Alexandria penalty box for high sticking and got back in the game as the puck entered the Alexandria net.

Marc Poirier and Luc Poliquin combined to pass the puck to Yves Poirier for Alexandria's second goal, with 6:44 left in the second period.

Flyers' left-winger, John Guy followed this with a goal on a pass by centre Dale Simms at 14:28 of the third period, making it 3-3.

After scoring the third goal, unassisted in the second period, Alain Menard passed the puck to Yves Poirier, who made it 4-3.

Vince Cousineau received a fighting and a game misconduct, while Luc Poliquin also was dealt a game misconduct after fighting with Cousineau. Alexandria's Allan Barton also received a game misconduct and a fighting penalty late in the third period. Alain Menard received a four-minute penalty for leaving the penalty bench and also was issued a game misconduct.



Rough night for Midget Flyers

Friday night saw the Chesterville Midgets host Metcalfe resulting in a 2-2 draw. Metcalfe's Tim Knuth scored the tying goal with 5:19 remaining in the third period. Donny Marcellus (16) went to the aid of his goal tender as two Metcalfe players scramble around the Flyers net. The game also featured several roughing penalties. Flyers' Dick Geertsma was speared in the stomach and was taken to hospital after he collapsed on the ice.

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Cross nets hat trick, Nestles wins game

(Staff) - Dave Cross scored a hat trick to give Nestles a 4-3 win over Ault and Terry Kittner's pair propelled Hydro to the winner's circle as Hydro beat Winchester Cheese 5-2 in the Industrial hockey league, Monday night.

Steve Plummer's goal put Winchester Cheese in the lead from a combined play by Danny Lecours and Mike Guy. Hydro's Dean McIntosh fired the puck into Cheese's net with 1:18 left in the period, tying it 1-1.

Doug Wilson and Rudy Grisel combined to get the puck to Terry Kittner for Hydro's second goal, with 7:46 left to play in the middle period.

Plummer scored for the second time that night from a pass by Mike Guy with 2:50 remaining in the period.

With Plummer's goal, the score was tied two each but Hydro's Doug Wilson caught a pass on his blade from Dean-McIntosh and Lee Taillefer.

The third period was all Hydro as Rudy Grisel made a rink-wide pass to Brian Moran at 13:23, making it 4-2. Kittner scored the unassisted clincher with 1:19 remaining on the board.

Ault took the lead at 9:15 of the first period as Grant Simpson fired the puck into the Nestle's net from a combined pass from Doug Coleman and Larry Moore.

A few minutes later, Curtis McMillan and Peter Marriner did the set-up as they passed the puck to Al McLean, making it 2-0.

Dave Cross scored two goals 44 seconds apart, giving Nestles their first goals in the second period. The second goal was unassisted and the first was set-up by Dan Clement and John Elgar.

Pat Imrie supplied Nestles with their third goal, scoring unassisted with 29 seconds left to play in the second period.

McMillan and Coleman combined to get the puck to Ault's Ed Gove, tying the score 3-3 with 3:35 left to play in the game.

Dan Clement and Garry Beckstead made a combined play in the last second of the game, passing the puck to Cross who clinched Nestles 4-3 win.

RECORD **Sports**
by Steven Weaver



Chesterville advances to finals

Last Friday, Chesterville Public School's boys team advanced to the Dundas County floor hockey championship this week after defeating Elma Public School 5-1 in the tie breaking finals. The tournament was hosted by Winchester. Winchester was defeated twice and did not advance to the finals. Chesterville blanked Winchester 11-0 and beat Riverside Heights 9-2.

Knuth's goal ties game for Metcalfe

(Staff) - Chesterville Midgets had a win taken from them by Metcalfe's Tim Knuth late in the third period, at the local arena last Friday night, giving the visitors a 2-2 tie.

Chesterville's Jamie Cheney made a rink wide pass to Witteveen, whose quick shot with 41 seconds left to play in the first period put Chesterville ahead 1-0.

Witteveen and Brent Vanden Bosch then combined to set up Kevin Byers, making it 2-0 at 9:39 of the second period.

Brad Dow and Chris Ranlings set up left-winger Peter Ladouceur for Metcalfe's first goal of the game at 3:30 of the second period.

Robbie Stanley and Ladouceur combined to set up Knuth late in the third period. He blasted the puck past Chesterville's Kevin Edgerton for the 2-2 tie.

With 44 seconds left to play in the game, Chesterville's Cheney and Metcalfe's George Wright started mixing it up, resulting in a roughing penalty going to Wright and a three minute roughing penalty, as well as an unsportsmanlike misconduct penalty being issued to Cheney.

Seconds later, Kevin Acres and John Moran started swinging and major roughing penalties were given to both players.

Around the middle of the game, Dick Geertsma was speared in the stomach and crumpled to the ice. He was taken to hospital, but coach Bob Martin stated later he did not know the extent of Geertsma's injuries.

Winchester broomball

D. Panthers beat Ormond, Morewood wins by default

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The first place Dunbar Panthers beat the second place Ormond team, 2-1 in game four of the Winchester and District broomball league on Sunday night.

In the first game, Morewood defeated Osnabruck by default, while the last place Finch team of pool A defeated the third place Newington team of pool B 6-3 in game two.

The first place team in pool B is Crysler and they defeated Toyes Hill - the second place pool B team 3-1.

In the Finch-Newington game, Dave Dumoulin made a hat trick with his first goal set by Jack Hoogeveen at 17:00 of the first period.

Allan Dumoulin made a rink-wide pass to Dave Dumoulin, making it 2-1 for Finch. With 3:14 on the clock, Lyle Dingwall passed the broomball to Barry Zeran, who blasted the ball past Finch's goalie Noel Lalonde, making it 2-1.

Newington's right-winger Keith Stewart, batted the ball to Lyle Dingwall, tying the score 2-2 with four seconds remaining in the period.

Finch made a four-goal scoring spree in the second period as Henry Pynenburg passed the ball to right-winger Dave Dumoulin for his third goal.

Harry VantFoort on defence scored two goals for Finch with his first coming from centre Jack Hoogeveen at 19:51, putting Finch ahead 4-2.

A powerplay goal by Hoogeveen from a pass by Dave Dumoulin gave Finch their fifth goal, while Calvin Beaudette was off for tripping.

A right-wing pass by Dave Dumoulin was all Harry VantFoort needed to brush the ball into the Newington net at 4:16, giving Finch their sixth goal, which turned out to be the clincher.

Newington's Alton Beckstead scored unassisted with 2:33 left in the second period, making the final score 6-3.

Defenceman John Hopmans passed the ball to Dan McMahon at 11:01 of the first period of the third game, putting Crysler on the board and giving Crysler the 1-0 lead. With 2:42 remaining on the board in the period, left winger Howard Hudson whacked the ball across the rink to Steve Boucher and gave Crysler the 2-0 advantage as both teams entered the second period.

Right-winger John Dumoulin put Toyes Hill on the board early in the second period with an unassisted powerplay goal, while Brian McLaughlin was in the Crysler penalty box for tripping. Dumoulin's goal made it 2-1.

Crysler's third goal clincher came from Howard Hudson's broom from a pass by defenceman Dwayne Harrison.

Doug Sloan made a left-wing pass to Paul Petersen who gave Ormond a 1-0 advantage at 16:40 of the first period of the final game.

Early in the second period, left-winger Larry Gallinger passed the ball to Laurie Blanchard for Dunbar's first goal, tying it 1-1.

Minutes later, Larry Gallinger whacked the ball past Ormond goalie Andre Laroque via a Gary Gallinger pass, which gave Dunbar the game, 2-1.



Maple Ridge yellow belts

Pictured above are recent Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do graduates from white to yellow belts. The pupils were tested at the Ottawa Tae Kwon Do centre on Saturday, February 2. Front, left to right: Jeremy Fraser, James McCormick, Ghazy Elsaadi, Nabilla Elsaadi, Majed Elsaadi, Timothy Hummel and Chris Lee. Back row: Sean Hanna, Andrew MacLeod, John Belanger, Tom Duke, Derek Harper and Scott Parson.



World Series Drag

Last weekend was the 4th Canadian World Series Snowmobile Drag races which were held in Crysler. Professional racers from across Canada and from the United States participated in the two-day event, which featured a purse of $4000 and 100 per cent pay back. The Crysler Community centre sponsored the drag and the races were sanctioned by the Ottawa Valley Racing Association. An estimated 2500 people attended the event.

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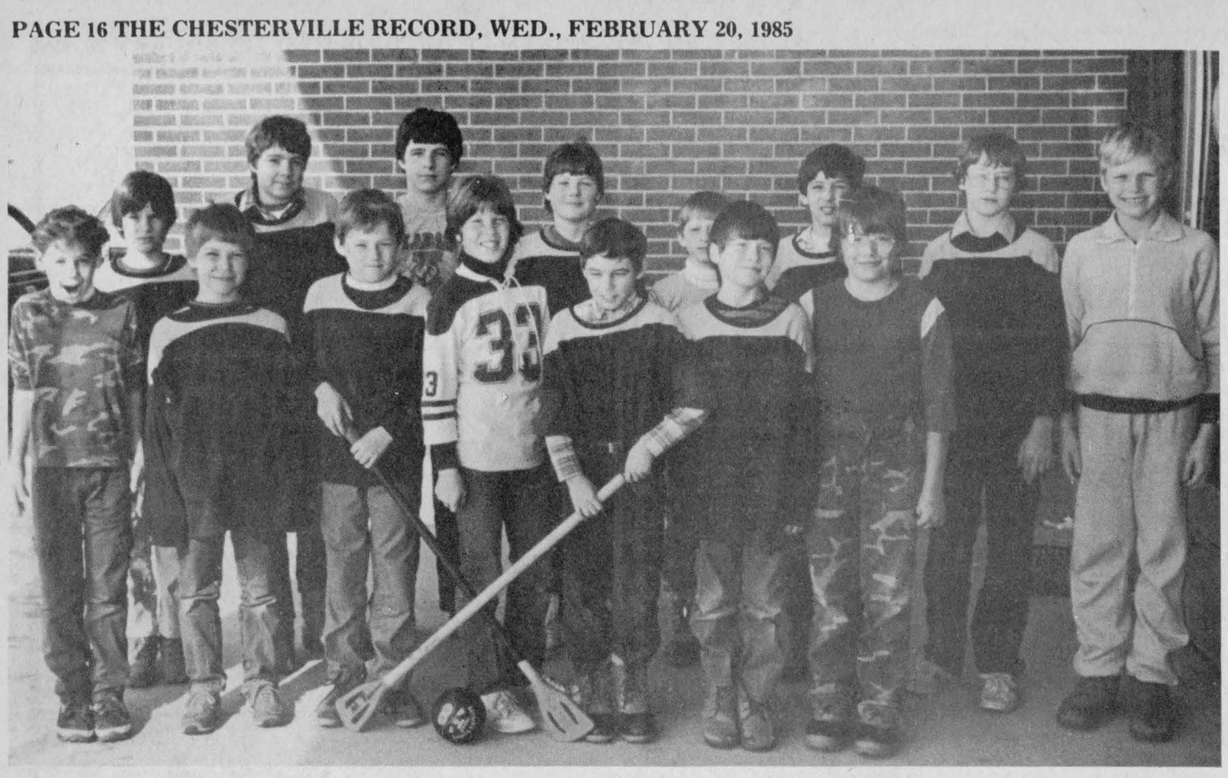

B champs in broomball

The Berwick Public School boys were the B champs at the Glengarry broomball tournament at Maxville on February 7. The boys beat Roxmore 1-0 in the final game. Front, left to right: Sean Blaine, Jody Pollock, Jeff Beehler, Jamie Wolfe, Jeramie Flynn, Lee Casselman and David MacMillan. Back row: Jason Foster, Chris Reusser, Cory Cameron, Danny MacMillan, Sean Hanna, Jason Ouderkirk, Andrew MacLeod and Stefan Uhr.

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Seven in a row.....

The Berwick Public School senior girls won the A championship of the Glengarry broomball tournament for the seventh year in a row. The girls defeated Lancaster twp. 3-0 in Maxville, on February 6. No goals were scored on the Berwick girls throughout the entire tournament. Front, left to right: Sheila MacIntyre, Karen Beehler, Monica Tanner, Kelly Bristow, Brenda Dingwall, Leslie Ross and Christine Cameron. Back row: Carolyn MacLean, Kim Lefebvre, Jenny Konink, Patty Beehler, Khrista Sanders, Gayla Craig, Joy Robertson and Jennifer O'Brien. Record Photo-Weaver

Hawks' Bongard nets hat trick

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Winchester B Hawks won a game and lost a game against the Alexandria Glens, beating the Glens 8-7 on Sunday in Winchester and losing 5-2 on Friday, on Winchester's home ice.

Sunday's game saw the Hawks beat the Glens on the strength of Rene Bongard's hat trick, which led the home team to the victory.

Ben MacIntosh passed the puck to Bongard, who blasted the puck past Glens' goalie Daniel Brunet at 12:36, giving the Hawks their first goal.

Two quick goals by Glens' Charlie Giroux earlier in the period put the Hawks trailing by one at the time of Bongard's goal.

A combined play by Todd Byrnes and MacIntosh gave Bongard his second chance to put the rubber between the Glens' pipes, tying it 2-2.

Keith Moore and Trevor McClathie then combined on a play a few minutes later to get the puck to right-winger Mark Smith, making it 3-2 at 6:41 of the first period. Chris Lynch and Kirk Barkley set the next play, making a rink-wide pass to Scott Dexter, which made it 4-2 as the period ended.

Lynch and Barkley set the play a second time for Dexter's second goal of the game, putting the Hawks ahead 5-2 at 10:50 of the second period.

With 7:40 left on the board, Jeff Thompson and Smith set up Rene Bongard's third goal, making it a 6-2 deficit. Bongard did the setting this time, passing the puck to Thompson, who blasted the puck between the Glens' pipes, making it 7-2.

Dexter passed the puck to Kirk Barkley for the Hawks' final goal at 3:21 of the second period.

The Glens managed to score their third goal late in the second period from Maurice Bellefueille's blade, making it 8-3.

Glen's Charlie Giroux supplied his team with two goals in the third period, while Kennedy MacDonald scored a pair of goals as well, which brought the score to 8-7 in the Hawks favour.

In Friday's game, Glens' MacDonald put his team on the board early in the first period from a combined play by Giroux and Normand Seguin while the Hawks' defenceman Kevin Henry was in the penalty box for high sticking.

Normand Seguin and Hay combined to pass the puck to Giroux for the Glens' second goal, with 10:57 left to play in the first period.

Leonard Seguin and Sheldon McDougall combined to get the puck to MacDonald, making it 3-0 with 2:29 left to play in the period.

Moore and Smith then combined to pass the puck to Ben MacIntosh on a powerplay, making it 3-1 with 38 seconds remaining to play in the opening period. Giroux was in the Glens' penalty box for slashing at the time of the first Winchester goal.

Giroux scored the lone second period goal, unassisted at 3:05, making it 4-1.

Early in the second period, Dexter scored unassisted for the Hawks' second and final goal. With 9:35 left to play in the game, Giroux passed the puck to MacDonald for the Glens' 5-2 clincher.

Harper's h-trick clinches win

(Staff) - Chesterville's Peewee B Flyers defeated Morrisburg Morrisburg last Wednesday on the strength of David Harper's hat trick which, led the Flyers to a 5-3 victory at the Chesterville arena.

Friday's game was another story as Metcalfe downed the Flyers 5-1 with Gerry Van Kessel on right-wing scoring the lone goal for the Flyers, at 11:40 of the third period.

In Wednesday's game against Morrisburg, a play combining Brad Cotnam and Todd Marcellus, was all Van Kessel needed to put the Flyers on the board at 12:03 of the first period.

David Harper scored his first of three goals on a pass by Jason Kennedy, 11:41 into the second period. This was followed about five minutes later with a play by Marcellus and Jeff Miltimore, passing the puck over to Harper, who made it 3-0.

Kirk Tysick and Tim Casselman combined to get the puck to Allan Farlinger for Morrisburg's first goal, with 1:17 left to play in the middle period.

Morrisburg's left-winger, Dale Serviss followed this up with a goal on a pass by defenceman Barry Barkley at 5:46 of the third period, making it 3-2.

Harper increased the Flyers' lead to 4-2 from a Marcellus-Kennedy combination at 4:30. Van Kessel and Marcellus then did the set-up for Craig Smith's goal with 1:43 left to play in the game, making it 5-2.

Casselman scored Morrisburg's third and final goal unassisted with 1:07 left to play in the game.

Atom C's keep on truckin'

(Staff) - After winning their tournament on Saturday, you would think the Atom C's would slow down, but such was not the case on Tuesday as Chesterville doubled Morrisburg 4-2 at the Chesterville arena. The C's were down a goal as a combined play by Michael Barkley and Jason Desormeaux combined to set up Shawn Steinburg, tying it 1-1. Chesterville's second goal came with 7:20 on the board in the second period and faced a 2-1 deficit in Morrisburg's favor. Richard Kelsey shot the puck over to Keith Armstrong, tying it 2-2. Barkley made his second assist of the game as he shot the puck across to Desormeaux at the 5:00 mark of the middle period. Cees Roosendaal and Robby Dowell on defence then set up Armstrong for his second goal of the game, which gave the Atoms the 4-2 decision.

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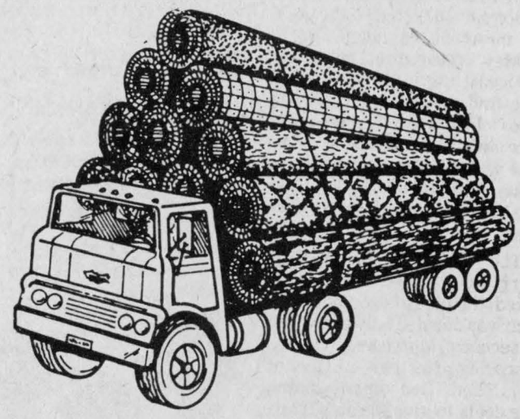

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Dunbar snowmobile rally draws 150 machines

Saturday, February 9 was the Dunbar rally with 150 machines entered starting at 12 noon at the Bouck's Hill Legion. Paul Dennison won the race with a hidden time of 3.31 and Kevin Edgerton came second with 4.01. The best poker hand went to Carmen Carruthers and the second best poker hand went to John Vander Veen. The oldest machine was entered by Don Garlough with a 1962 ski-doo.

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Weekly bowling scores

Community League

Men's High Single, Lorne Byers 258; Men's High Triple, Lorne Byers 734. Ladies' High Single, Edythe Cameron 280; Ladies' High Triple, Edythe Cameron 667.

Team Standings

Pete 82; Earl 72; Russ 69; Gord 68; Stan 65; Lorne 64.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Muriel Merkley 261; High Triple, Mary Derue 630.

Team Standings

Debbie 87; Velma 77; Sharron 75; Linda 71; Betty 66; Mary 65.

Copain League

Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 270; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 706. Ladies' High Single, Solange Glaude 274; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 709.

Team Standings

Francois Leclerc 100; Rodolphe Lafrance 83; Gerard Piche 78; Alban St. Pierre 65½; Claudette Racine 61½; Marguerite Blanchard 53.

Monday Night Men's

High Single, Randy Leclair 336; High Triple, Dave Bird 785.

Team Standings

Mailmen 82; Raiders 79; Blue Max 78; Bombers 78; No-Names 69; Legion 54.

YBC Peewees

Girls' High Single, Mary Linton 100; Girls' High Double, Mary Linton 163. Boy's High Single, Marc Robinson 305; Boy's High Double, Marc Robinson 341.

Team Standings

Marc 28871; Mary 28100.

YBC Bantams

Boy's High Single, George Johnstone 235; Boy's High Double, George Johnstone 417. Girls' High Single, Tracy Burns 174; Girls' High Double, Tracy Burns 321.

Team Standings

Rhonda 30427; Sherry 29973; Charlene 29179.

YBC Junior-Senior

Boy's High Single, Gerald Barkley 228; Boy's High Triple, Mike Malloy 567. Girls' High Single, Tracy Kuno 212; Girls' High Triple, Tracy Kuno 589.

Team Standings

Richard 58414; Bryan 57932; Sharon 57783; Terry-Lee 57670; Billy 57459; Marilyn 56538; Dean 55856.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Betty Wheeler 239; High Triple, Holly Merkley 605.

Team Standings

Debbie Hess 89; Elizabeth Brooks 80; Brenda Mead 75; Betty Wheeler 66; Jeannine Van Oers 66; Sandy Wicks 65.

Riverside Rollers

Men's High Single, Mike Fawcett 268; Men's High Triple, Brian Casselman 799. Ladies' High Single, Elke Brown 223; Ladies' High Triple, Dawn Fawcett 613.

Team Standings

Dawn Fawcett 156; Bill Sobering 145; Gerry Le Clair 135; Dot Hewitt 134; Mary Ann Bisson 125; Walt Barber 124.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Doug Zeran 318; Men's High Triple, Doug Zeran 746. Ladies' High Single, Betty Smirl 281; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Smirl 632.

Team Standings

Debbie Smith 92; Ila McElheran 91; Lyle Forsyth 89; Ellwood Thompson 69; Rick Brunet 65; Bob Ouderkirk 56.

Defenders League

Men's High Single, John Eby 359; Men's High Triple, John Eby 711. Ladies' High Single, Edith Woods 264; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Woods 636.

Team Standings

Betty 106; Donna 82; Hilda 69; Martin 64; Paul 63; Noella 59.

Williamsburg Mixed (Friday Night)

Men's High Single, Garry Hutt 268; Men's High Triple, Garry Hutt 724. Ladies' High Single, Janice Gillard 235; Ladies' High Triple, Janice Gillard 618.

Team Standings

Gary Scott 50; Percy Robertson 45; Ted Van Moorsel 44; Doug Peters 43; Bob McLeod 41; Rita Cooper 41.

Berwick Wednesday Night

Ladies' High Cross, Lillian Thatcher 601; Ladies' High Single, Lillian Thatcher 237; Ladies' High Average, Lillian Johnstone 206. Men's High Cross, Mike Glaude 730; Men's High Single, Frank Hakvoort 319; Men's High Average, Mike Glaude 219.

Team Standings

Mike Kearns 87; Mike Glaude 83; Hank Sanders 75; Leonard Kearns 70; Uwe Loos 65; Bill Thatcher 60.

Avonmore Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Noel Racine 275; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 730. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 298; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 786.

Team Standings

Iva 243½; Bill 242; Thelma 231½; Charlie 230; Alice 224½; Russell 214½.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Virley Edwards 288; High Triple, Virley Edwards 764.

Team Standings

Paulette 87; Pat 76; Hilda 72; Eileen 67; Iva 64; Lillian 52.

Matilda Bowling League

Men's High Single, Oebele Hansma 298; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 743. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 297; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 793.

Team Standings

Percy Robertson 75633; Walter Patterson 73989; Doris Tinkler 73903; Gabrielle Hutten 73005; Roy Hansma 72754; Noel Lalonde 72290. Hidden Score - Adri Verhey 455.

Berwick Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Tony Sanders 300; Men's High Triple, Tony Sanders 727. Ladies' High Single, Gail Forsyth 243; Ladies' High Triple, Lillian Droppo 649.

Team Standings

Ellery Ouderkirk 92; Tony Sanders 88; Bob Ouderkirk 74; Bob Magee 73; Nick Beehler 73; Winston Dingwall 57.

Atom B's win tourney

(Special) - On Sat., Feb. 16, the Atom B's played three excellent games and were rewarded with the A championship. Athens reached the finals by defeating Westport and Lanark. Chesterville defeated North Frontenac, Morrisburg and finally Athens.

Chesterville's first game was very one-sided as they defeated North Frontenac 13 to 0. Peter Decooman collected four goals and three assists while Derek Markley added three goals and one assist. Marc Dion scored twice and assisted three times while Colin Cotnam contributed 3 goals and 2 assists. Cory Van Delst scored one goal and three assists, Ryan Buske one goal and 2 assists. Billy Holmes added 1 assist.

The second game, against Morrisburg, was an action packed thriller, the outcome of which was decided only in the last few seconds. Morrisburg opened the scoring after two minutes of play. Then Decooman scored three goals to give Chesterville a 3 to 1 lead. Dion and Buske each assisted one goal; the other was unassisted.

In the second period Morrisburg battled back to tie the score but Van Delst hit Cotnam with a pass and he deeked their goalie to regain the lead at 4 to 3 with 8 seconds left in the second period. Then in the final 3:38 of the game each team scored twice. For Chesterville, first it was Van Delst from Cotnam, then with 21 seconds left it was Decooman from Dion from a final score of 6 to 5 for Chesterville.

Athens and Chesterville met in the final game of the tournament which saw Chesterville came out flying, taking a 5 to 0 lead in the first 6:39. Dion opened the scoring on passed from Decooman and Buske at the 18 second mark. This was followed by unassisted goals by Decooman, Cotnam and Merkley and came as a result of very agressive forechecking. Decooman beat the goalie again on passes from Dion and Buske for Chesterville's fifth goal. Then Athens managed to regain their composure and got me back before the period ended.

After the opening flurry Chesterville, led by Billy Holmes, control of the play at the blue line had good scoring chances but were not able to add to their total.

After a scoreless second period, Athens fought back, scoring 3 goals in a four minute span. Then Chesterville's two line team managed to close the door on Athen's three lines in the final six minutes to preserve a 5 to 4 lead and emerge the champions.

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MINOR HOCKEY

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Thursday, February 21
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Bantam, 8pm
Friday, February 22
Winchester at Chesterville
Atom, 6pm
Peewee, 7pm
Smiths Falls at Chesterville
Midget, 9pm

BANTAM C
Thursday, February 21
Winchester at Chesterville, 7pm
Saturday, February 23
Kemptville #2 at Chesterville, 6pm

ATOM C
Thursday, February 21
Chesterville at Winchester #1, 7pm

BANTAM B TOURNAMENT
Sunday, February 24
Chesterville Arena, 8am to 7pm

JUNIOR C HOCKEY
Thursday, February 21
Russell at North Stormont, 8:30pm
Friday, February 22
Chesterville at Russell, 8:15pm
Tuesday, February 26
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