

Cramahe players strong in ringette defeat

By Bob Owen

The Warkworth Junior ringette team failed to solve their visitors from Lindsay, despite strong performances from their Cramahe contingent on Feb. 6. The end result was an 11-3 loss.

An interception by Margie Dingwall in the neutral zone led to the first Warkworth goal. Dingwall fed the ring ahead to Nicole Clarke. She made no mistake, flipping it over Lindsay goalie Carie Handley.

The Warkworth girls held the lead for three minutes, but at 11:28 Lindsay took over.

Warkworth goalie Michelle Outingdyke had already stopped one

breakaway shot by Pam Johnston.

It was a shot to the far corner off the whistle by Amanda Maunder that knotted the score.

A split save by Outingdyke, and a fine save by Becky Greenly on Maunder prevented a second Lindsay goal - for awhile.

At 9:02 Kris Johnston shot high to the glove side to give Lindsay a lead that they never gave up.

Thirty seconds later, Warkworth's Keri Ann Mason, Brooke Howse, and Ashley Dorland came close to tying it on a three-way passing play in the Lindsay end.

Later in the same shift Howse tried unsuccessfully to split the Lindsay

defence.

A power play goal high over Outingdyke's shoulder by Kris Johnston made it 3-1 for the visitors.

Howse got that one back quickly to keep the score close. Moving the ring back and forth across the front of the Lindsay goal, Danielle Schmidt, and Holly Sykes got it to Howse for the score.

It was a long lead pass on the next play that once again gave the visitors a two-goal margin. This time it was Pam Johnston who did the damage.

The Lindsay forward added the last goal of the period, skating from behind the Warkworth goal and backhanding the ring to the far corner.

Margie Dingwall did the set-up work for the third Warkworth goal, just nine seconds into the final period. Erin Stewart took the pass, skated around three or four Lindsay defenders, and slid the ring under Handley.

But it was just another 10 seconds before Maunder made it 7-3.

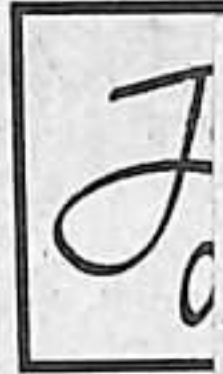
Kris Johnston made it a hat trick, and Maunder added two more to give her four on the afternoon, as Lindsay widened its lead on the younger Warkworth squad.

Howse demonstrated good second effort to notch the final Warkworth goal. Stealing the ring at the Lindsay blue line, Howse had her first shot blocked. Retrieving the ring in the corner, she returned to the front of the net for the score.

At 6:45 Howse fired one off Handley's shoulder, and Nicole Clarke got a rebound, but was unable to beat the Lindsay goalie.

A breakaway goal by Lindsay's Diana Curtin ended the scoring.

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Colborne Figure Skating Club Results from 22nd Trent Interclub Feb. 6 Baltimore

Qualifying Events		Place	
Pre-Preliminary (8 and under)	Stephanie Jones	3	
	Stacy Jackson	4	
	(9 and over)	Kristina Wakimoto	2
		Andrea Dart	5
		Kristina Wakimoto	4
Preliminary (run offs)	Jamie Lynn Robb	4	
	Ewa Pazdzior	5	
	Jamie Lynn Robb	8	
Junior Silver	Cheryl Marcellus	1	
Senior Silver	Meredith Island	2	
Gold Artistic	Meredith Island	1	

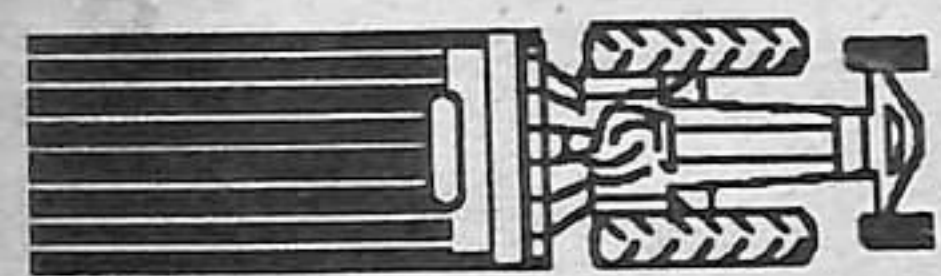
Note: First place finishers Cheryl Marcellus and Meredith Island qualify to attend the Eastern Ontario Championships on March 5 in Kingston.

Non Qualifying Event

Beginners	Jacqui Rutherford	6
Preliminary	Amy Collins	6
	Amber Cotter	n/a
Pre-Preliminary	Cheryl Owens	n/a

n/a - Not available

COLBORNE CHRONICLE
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Agriculture

Great names are disappearing _____ by Bob Trotter

Only four big farm machinery companies are left in North America now that White-New Idea has been purchased by AGCO Corp. of Atlanta, Georgia.

Some of the greatest names in agricultural history are disappearing. I think the four big guys are the aforementioned AGCO Corp., John Deere, Case IH and Ford New Holland.

AGCO Corp. has taken over Allis-Chalmers, Massey tractors and Hesson hay-making equipment as well as White-New Idea. Those of us who have been around the farm scene for too many years to recall can remember when Massey-Harris farm equipment ruled the Canadian roost. The two families were pioneers in Canada and the Massey name rebounded in cultural circles for many years.

Vincent Massey became Canada's first native-born governor general, I think, and Raymond Massey was one of Hollywood's best known character actors after the Second World War. Back in the '40s, Denton Massey had a Sunday School of the air -- on radio -- and became a great ambassador for Christianity. In later years, he was ordained as an Anglican priest.

In his book, *What's Past is Prologue*, Vincent Massey wrote: "Nothing touched me quite so much as this comment in a Canadian newspaper: 'He made the Crown Canadian.' It was too generous a tribute; but that was what I had tried to do."

Until I read that confession in his book, I had always seen him as an austere, unapproachable monarchist. The statement warmed his persona for me.

As a kid growing up in small-town Ontario, I remember the big Massey-Harris threshers. They were huge machines, half a block long it seemed to a skinny little boy. First would come the big steamrollers, as we called them. Quite often they were the product of Waterloo Manufacturing with huge rear wheels of metal that chugged along the highways and byways. Often, behind the threshing machine was the water wagon, also on

metal wheels.

Setting the steam machine up in a barnyard was quite an operation. The long belt from the flywheel of the steam machine to the thresher was a delight to behold.

Seeing the steamroller, the thresher and the water wagon moving slowly and majestically along the road was a great thrill to youngsters of the day. It meant, of course, huge meals in farmhouses as the host farmer and his wife fed the threshing crew. It also meant the end of summer and the drudgery of a winter in school.

Too bad, isn't it, that these names that once were part of our heritage are disappearing? The first tractor my granddad owned was an International Harvester. He maintained it was the best machine he had ever owned because it never failed to start even on the coldest -- or hottest -- days.

When he lost the farm at the height of the Great Depression, he had tears in his eyes when the tractor went under the auctioneer's hammer. Like most Brits, though, he bounced back as a grower of flowers and soon had a thriving business although his wife, my grandmother, was the brains behind the business.

Without her, he would have gone broke again, I'm sure. She kept the books in her head and knew far more about his business than he did. I think this happened often in those days; another thing that women do not get enough credit for.

Along the same road that the floral business thrived, equipment dealerships sprung up after the war. There were more of them than car dealerships today because mechanization on the farm was at its height. They no longer hand-operated their cream-separators, their grindstones, their milking.

Nowadays, the farmer with the biggest and most powerful tractor is the envy of them all, often when the tractor is too big and too powerful for the work to be done. It's a status symbol instead of a tool.

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