



LISA SANSOM, centre, was the winner of the Speyside school science fair on March 16. Taking third place on the left is Tim Pollen and second place went to Kim Ivison. The children created their displays at home and presented them to the judges.

Electricity display at Speyside

After two and one-half months of hard work winners for the Speyside science fair were chosen. The judges had a hard decision when they

had to choose the three best displays from the 22 entries. On March 16, Lisa Sansom was chosen as the winner of the Speyside school science

fair. Lisa, a grade 4 student, created a display on the materials which conduct electricity the best. Included in her display were some of the materials which do and do not conduct electricity and a trial centre to test her findings.

Second place in the competition went to Kim Ivison, a grade five student at Speyside. Kim did her presentation on plants and the effects light and other growing conditions have on the plants. Kim said her mother is a horticulturist and she herself is interested in plants.

In third place in the competition was Tim Pollen, also in grade five. Tim chose the topic of electro-magnets for his project. With the help of a train transformer, copper wire and nails, Tim was able to experiment with the strength of electro-magnets.

Bob McGregor, a teacher at Speyside, said this is the first year the school has had a science fair. Mr. McGregor feels the project was a great success and enjoyed by the students.

Judges for the competition were Dave Wright, science consultant on the board, and John Pettit, assistant coordinator of science. The children had to present their displays to the judges and answer questions.

First prize winner Lisa Sansom was awarded a subscription to a popular new children's magazine Owl. The other two runners up were awarded silver dollars in recognition of their fine projects.



SHERRY OWEN gets ready to toss a basketball over a net during the March Fun Fest at the Y last week. Unfortunately, the bottom of the net goes to the top of Sherry's head.



PROUDLY HOLDING decorated Easter eggs up for all to see are youngsters who attended the March break Fun Fest at the Y last week. Left to right, Ricky Fellows, Jennifer Yaworsky, Sherry Owen, Dale Thornton, Michael Butler and Darci Thornton.

Youngsters enjoy March Fun Fest

Although attendance was lower than expected at the March Break Fun Fest in the Y last week, those who did show up enjoyed themselves. The week-long program, jointly sponsored by the

Acton Y and the Halton Hills Recreation Department, saw no more than seven children present at one time, according to leader Quentin Thwaites. Thursday was the main day

for activities. The youngsters divided their time between playing various games, such as hide-and-go-seek, and egg decorating. After the eggs were decorated, an Easter Egg hunt was staged. Skating at the arena ended a happy week.

High school students on hand to entertain the youngsters were Tina McGrath, Linda Paton, Lori DeBruyn, Judy Shadbolt, Barb Hogenbirk, Allan Durand, John Smith, Ron Skeffington and Quentin Thwaites.

Youth page editorial

Think before acting it can save lives

When a child gets hurt by a vehicle or killed by a train people throughout town are upset and demand that proper equipment be constructed to stop future incidents. What happens when children purposely put themselves into a position of danger?

A report came into the Free Press from a concerned citizen who while stopped for a train on Mill Street saw a child trying to place a rock on the track the train was running on. Even as the train drew nearer and the whistle was heard the boy refused to move. With just enough time to escape the wheels of the train the boy fled from the track leaving the rock to derail the train or fly up and damage a nearby car or its occupants.

This time no damage was done to the train, the child or any nearby cars. However the foolishness of this child could not only have killed himself but maybe innocent bystanders or train passengers. Maybe if this child and others would think through all the consequences before doing foolish things such as this we could avoid many of the tragic deaths which occur each year.

Successful turn-out

The March break film day for youngsters at the library was very successful with an average of 120 children attending each day.

The films Eggeracker Suite, Railrodder, Ferdinand the Bull, Rosie's Walk and Rumpelstiltskin were shown on Wednesday, March 22 and Thursday, March 23.

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- Gordon Sinclair for 'Let's be Personal' at 11:45 AM followed by 'News and Comments' 11:50 AM
- Bill Stephenson for 'Sports' 12:40 PM
- Allen Spraggett the 'Astrologer' 'You and your Sun Sign' between 10:00 AM and 11:00 AM
- David Craig for 'Authoritative News'
- Bob Hesketh for 'News and Comments' at 1:00 PM and 'Dialogue' with Bill McVean at 10:07 AM

- Bob Greenfield for 'Authoritative News'
 - David Tafler, Editor of the Financial Times, for 'Money Matters' 12:15 PM
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- It's this kind of 'people' combination that makes 'The House of Warren' so warm and entertaining.

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Mug week

The Mug will be open this Saturday, April 1. Live entertainment will be provided and refreshments on sale. The mug is in the basement of the Y.M.C.A. and opens at 8 p.m.

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