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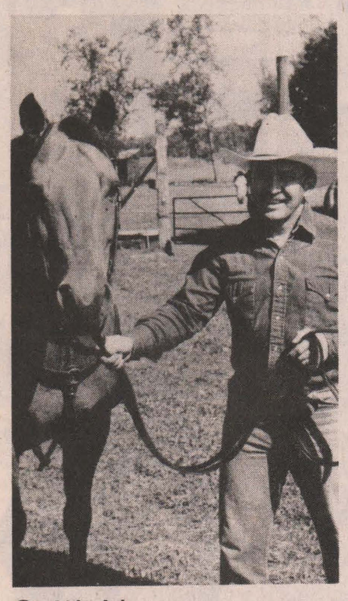

### Cuttin' hoss

For Fred Guse it is not the excitement or even the challenge that drew him to cutting. For the Iroquois equestrian, it is the finesse of cutting that makes the sport.

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### Junior Jays in final

Winchester's Ault Foods Blue Jays are currently playing in their third consecutive Eastern Ontario Junior Fastball League championship series. They were finalists in '85, champions in '86 and had a one game to nothing lead on pennant winning Smiths Falls heading into this week's action. Jays blanked the Redmen 8-0 in game one last week in Smiths Falls. Game four is scheduled for here in Winchester on Tues., Sept. 1 at 8:30pm.

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### Fair time

The competition was in full swing last weekend at the annual Chesterville Fair. Highlights of the three-day event included the 4-H achievement day, livestock shows, and a raffle which saw a Winchester couple, Keith and Betty Guy, win a brand new car.

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### Next stop - Alaska

Doug and Margo Thompson, Edwards, held the lucky ticket when Metcalfe and District Lions Club monthly 'Tours Draw' raffle was staged recently. The Carleton Board of Education teacher and his wife are already making plans for their trip to Alaska.

# Recycling coming to Winchester in October

WINCHESTER — Grants from the province and a private business group should help to bring down the costs of the village's recycling program, expected to get under way in October.

According to Guy LeClair of Chesterville, who will be operating the program, grants from the Ministry of the Environment and from Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Inc., an industry group, should take care of two thirds of the cost of purchasing 1,000 plastic containers for Winchester. Promotional costs will also be covered by grants, leaving the village with about $1,500 in start-up costs.

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray said Monday the recycling program is expected to start on Tues., Oct. 6, although a formal agreement has yet to be signed. "Nothing has been signed," he said. "We're working with Guy in an effort to get the program going."

Recycling efforts will take place in both Winchester and Chesterville this fall. Newspapers, glass containers and aluminum cans will be collected in Winchester, while newspapers only will be collected in Chesterville. Gray said a program to recycle large plastic soft drink containers is also being considered in Winchester.

Newspapers are to be bundled with string or placed in a paper grocery bag and left at the curb on regular garbage days. Glass or metal containers should be rinsed out.

Waste paper such as computer print-outs, writing paper and advertising flyers, as well as newspapers, can be left out for recycling.

LeClair, who hopes to make the recycling business a full-time operation, said his involvement in the plan started as a part-time community service project. "For me it started out as just an environmental concern," he said.

LeClair, who is taking courses toward a degree in environmental studies, found information on how to set up a recycling program, and decided Winchester and Chesterville would be suitable communities to take part. He said he plans to approach other communities in the area with similar proposals, and would one day like to include the entire county in recycling. Moving back to Chesterville from Calgary in January, LeClair began collecting waste paper from Winchester Cheese in June.

Based on an informal survey, LeClair said he is expecting at least a 70 per cent participation rate from Winchester residents. "I wouldn't be surprised if it's much higher than that," he added. "I think the response will be very good."

# Residents want park for children in Metcalfe

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council has given its support to a group of residents here who want to see a park built in the northwest corner of the village.

Mark Mallette, a Metcalfe resident approached council at a regular meeting Aug. 11 with a petition signed by 65 residents from the area stating that they would like to see a piece of undeveloped land turned into a park.

The land is north of Dowser Street, between Dow and Glen Streets. Mallette said the children in the area have no place to play because the park on Albert Street is too far for young children.

"The fact is: you have quite a population in that area with young children that have no access to a park," Mallette told council.

He was told to organize a committee which could come up with plans for the park and report back to council.

Councillor Mary Cooper cautioned Mallette about getting carried away with elaborate plans such as soccer fields, which could create access problems.

"Sometimes people start off with nice ideas, but things don't always come out the way people thought," she said.

However, Mallette said the community wasn't planning to take the first step, unless council at least gave approval in principal to the initiative.

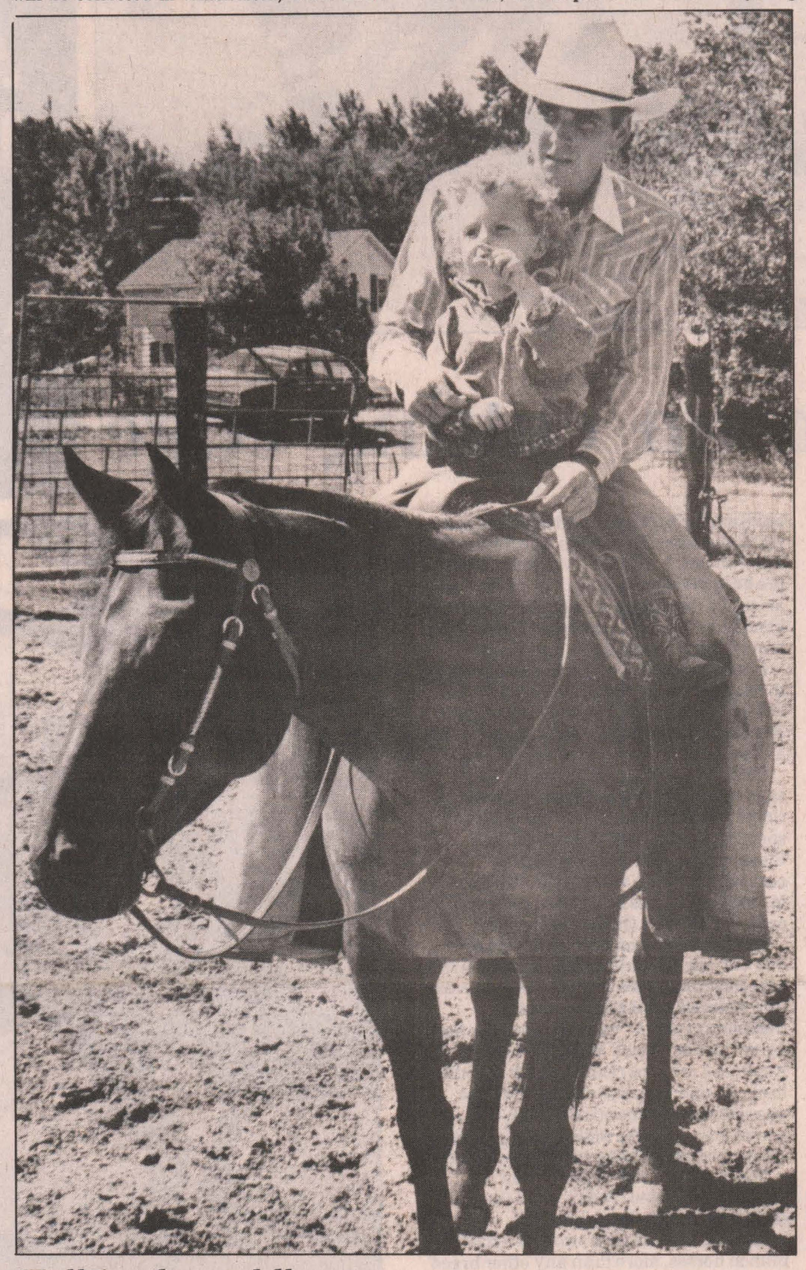
"There has to be some act of support from you people," he said.

Mallette said he was looking for a financial commitment from council, but would settle for any gesture of support.

Councillors agreed that it would be "premature" to make a financial commitment and recommended that concerned residents form a committee which could work with the recreation committee to develop a plan for the land.

Mallette said there has been overwhelming support in that area of Metcalfe for a playfield of some kind and a winter slide.

Tennis courts and swimming pools, which require more money and planning, are of a secondary interest, he said.



### *Tall in the saddle*

An entry at the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic and a young passenger watch a sport that began on the range and spread all over North America. Entries from as far away as Buffalo, New York came to Iroquois for two days of cutting events and $5,000 in prize money. Press Photo—Laucius

# Osgoode museum seeking expansion

VERNON — The Osgoode Historical Society wants a storage building alongside of the Vernon museum, and it wants township council to help pay for the proposed $60,000 structure.

In a presentation to council last week, Murray Little, chairman of the board of directors for the society read from a three page letter, documenting the need for such a building in Osgoode Township in order to keep historical artifacts from slipping through its fingers.

Because there is inadequate storage at the museum many educational and historic artifacts are being sold to antique dealers, collectors, and other museums while others end up in the local dump or are left exposed to the elements in farmers' fields, said Little.

The tools and machinery used in old flour and grist mills and blacksmith shops "should be collected and preserved for the benefit and education of present and future generations," Little told council last week.

Council was informed that the Historical Society is eligible for a Community Facilities Improvement Grant which would pay one-third of the cost leaving the township to pay the remainder, about $40,000.

The township's finance committee addressed the matter at its meeting last Thursday and Treasurer Don Reid said it has "agreed in principle" to assist the museum in its expansion. A motion will be put before council at its next regular meeting in September recommending that it support the initiative.

Before the township is willing to commit to a specific dollar figure Reid said it must first meet with the Historical Society to see what fundraising it is willing to undertake, to confirm that there is a grant available for the project, and to get more information of the long-term goals of the society towards the museum.

According to Shirley Lowe, the president of the Historical Society, the museum at Vernon already suffers from overcrowding. "It is very difficult to set up proper displays," she said. The main hall of the museum is jammed with farm implements while other display rooms have odd combinations of exhibits because there simply isn't enough space, she explained.

Little said the museum has already had several offers to buy agricultural items but it hasn't been able to act because there is no place to store them.

Lowe told council it wants it to consider the proposal now so that construction could possibly be started next spring.

The 5,000 sq. ft. building would be located at the southwest corner of the existing museum property.

The township owns the museum land and councillor Al McKeown suggested that council could donate the land to the society, increasing the cost of the project, and possibly increasing the amount of grant money available.

Councillor Mary Cooper asked the delegation what its long range plans were for the museum and the new building. Little told council that the society had planned for future expansion and will continue to seek contributions from visitors instead of charging a flat admission fee to the museum, which he said would discourage visitors.

The delegation received favorable response from all members of council.

Councillor Blaine Ball called it "a worthwhile project. Everyone should consider saving a little of our roots for tomorrow."

"As I look out into this room I see many familiar faces. I know the equipment they have in storage. I saw an old gas engine sold for $300 last week. It was a shame to see it go," said Councillor Fred Alexander to the 11-person delegation.

The building would be 5,000 sq. ft. with a concrete floor. It would be fire and burglar-proof with a design that would accept future expansion, said Little.

The $55,300 estimate was provided by Gordon Morrow Construction with provisions for an extra ten per cent going towards wiring, landscaping and contingencies.

To show that its request was reasonable, the society showed that Rideau Township contributes $10,000 towards its community museum. The City of Nepean contributed $35,000 while Cumberland Township has set aside about $160,000 for their respective museums in 1987, claimed the historical society's letter to council.

Council will consider a motion of support from the township's finance committee at its next meeting, Sept. 1.

# Saying farewell to Roger

WINCHESTER — One of Winchester's best-known citizens has lived the last of his nine lives.

Roger the cat, for 17 years a fixture at Berry's Pet Foods on Church Street, has crossed over to the Great Beyond.

Roger was born in Toronto but was not destined to stay there. In 1970, his owner moved to a rental building where cats were not permitted. Roger's owner called his father, Zen Fedorowicz, who was at the time the manager of Berry's. Fedorowicz agreed to take Roger off his hands, and Winchester became Roger's new home.

At the time Roger's most important task was mouse-catching, but he was soon replaced with pest control and Roger was promoted to official taste-tester and premier babysitter to Berry patrons.

Roger established himself quickly at Berry's, and developed what Fedorowicz described as a "strong pronounced territorial urge", permitting no canine or feline interlopers on his stomping grounds. Current Berry's manager Karen Girard says that more than one dog has left the store with blood on his nose after getting too curious about Roger as he sat in his customary place of honor on the counter.

Roger himself was curious. The source of most of this curiosity was the purses of female customers. Every female Berry's patron was sure to have Roger poke his head into her purse so he could better inspect its contents. He has never revealed what he was searching for.

While Roger was not friendly to other cats and he earned the respect of dogs, he was partial to human company. Children could pick him up and throw him over their shoulders without complaint. He could subject himself to endless hours of being petted by visitors. Roger had never scratched or bitten a patron, although he would not tolerate being tickled on the feet.

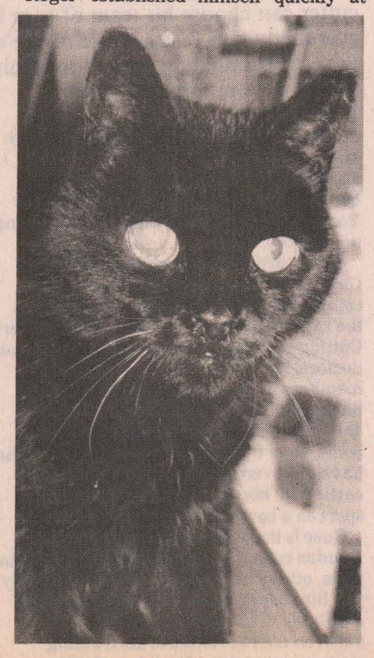
Girard recalls that patrons were always concerned about Roger's well-being. On one occasion, Girard left the store to get change from the bank, leaving Roger outside. When she returned, customers reprimanded her for letting Roger wait outside on the sidewalk to be let in.

A short-haired black housecat, Roger developed glaucoma in his old age and lost several teeth. He had a very strong jawline and a protruding chin, inspiring many Berry's patrons to remark on the likeness between Roger and Brian Mulroney.

Although Roger spent most of his life in a pet food store, he was not finicky about what he liked to eat, although he enjoyed partaking of a few nips of catnip now and then.

Former Berry's manager Gerald Wicks says that Roger also enjoyed attending church on occasion. Sometimes in the summer, when the door of the neighboring United Church was open to catch a cool breeze, Roger would take a few strolls up and down the church aisles.

"He had a good life," says Wicks of Roger's longevity. "We'll miss him."

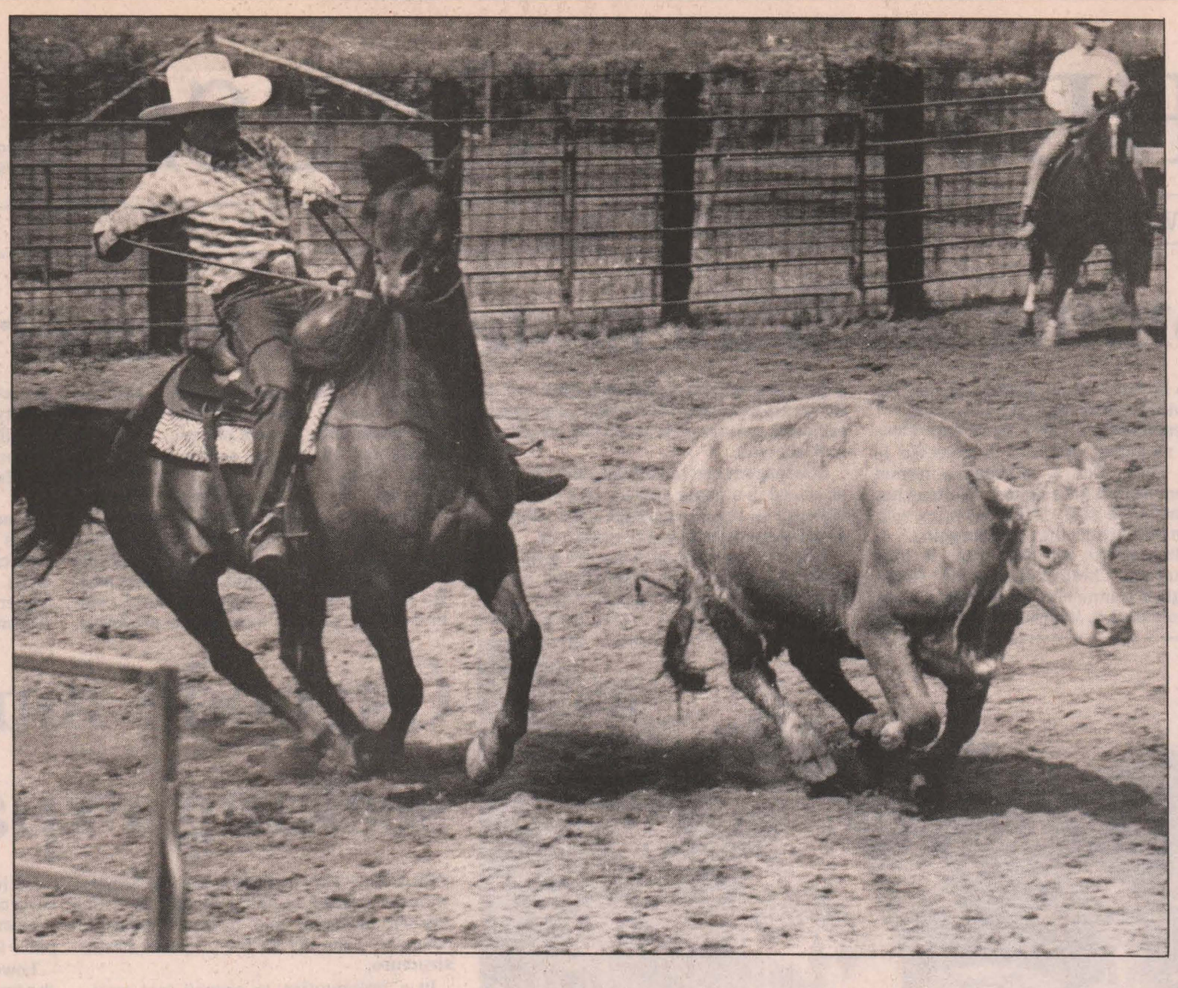


Roger 1970 - 1987

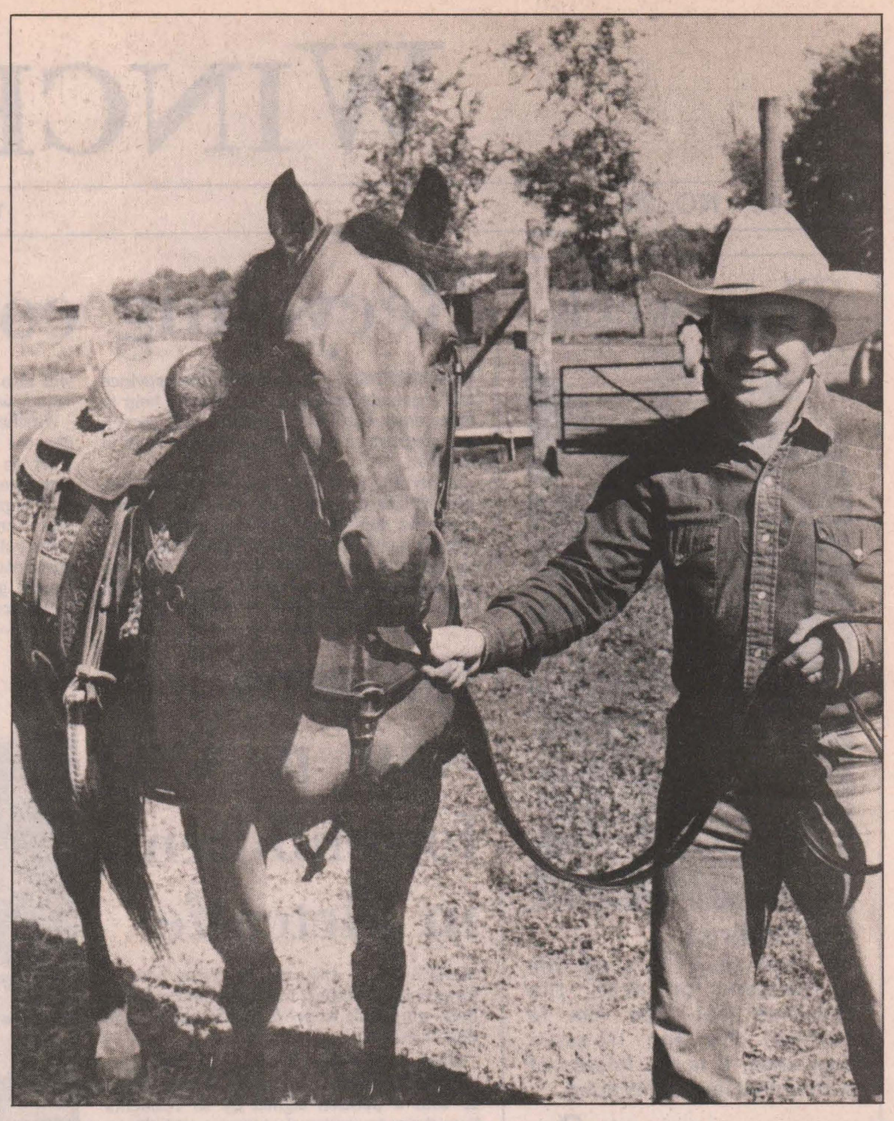


### *Candidate meets leader*

Arthur Carkner of Ormond, NDP candidate for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, was in Brockville Friday with party leader Bob Rae, right, to discuss waste management concerns. The nearby municipality of Edwardsburgh Township is spearheading a joint waste management master plan for the area.



At left:
"A horse and rider is a difficult enough combination to master," says Fred Guse. In cutting, the elements of two turn back men, two herd holders, their horses, the cow and the entire herd are added to test the skills of horse and rider.



At right:
Guse and his horse Barney have been a team for five years. At 13, Guse says Barney is at his prime as a cutting horse. "Barney has been to Texas more often than I have," says Guse of the buckskin's entry in competition.

# "Finesse" puts team on cutting edge

IROQUOIS — For cutting enthusiasts, having a good cutting horse has the significance of owning a Lamborghini to a car lover. And it's just as expensive an interest. Recently a seven-year-old mare sold for over $100,000 U.S.

But for Iroquois cutter Fred Guse, it is not the money, or even the excitement of the sport. For Guse, it is the sheer "finesse" that makes the sport special.

Guse, who was raised in Saskatchewan, has been a rider for most of his life, but he had to give up the sport when he joined the Coast Guard. "There's not much of an opportunity to take a horse away on a ship," says Guse. Eleven years ago, when he joined the teaching staff at the Transport Canada Training Institute in Cornwall, he bought a farm in Iroquois and began to ride again.

It was a chance meeting with quarter-horse breeder Walter Hellyer that sealed his fate. An invitation to spend a week at Hellyer's ranch in Brantford, one of the largest quarter-horse breeding facilities in Canada, sparked a fascination with cutting. By the time Guse left the Hellyer ranch, he was determined to buy a cutting horse. Watching a cutting horse in action, Guse decided that "this is what a horse is meant to do."

For the next few years, Guse sharpened his skills and rode borrowed horses in competitions. Five years ago, he bought Barney, a buckskin born and trained on the Hellyer ranch. Now in his 13th year, Barney is at the top of his form and just entering his prime as a cutting horse.

A cutting horse can be compared to a basketball guard. He has to anticipate the movement of the cow he has cut out of the herd with few aids from the rider, and keep the cow, whose natural herd instinct urges it back to the herd, away from the other cattle.

Watching a cutting horse is like watching a dancer pivot, turn on a dime and jump from side to side, sometimes a distance of almost 20 feet. It is here, says Guse that the horse's "cow sense" comes into play.

A good cutting horse is what enthusiasts refer to as "cowy". Like bird dogs who can recognize birds, a good cutting horse is aggressive towards cows, yet does not injure the cow. Cutting, unlike a lot of western events like calf roping, is not a contact sport, and a horse who nips or paws at a cow is penalized for his mistake in the ring.

"A horse and a rider are a difficult enough combination to master," says Guse. With the addition of the cow that has been cut from the herd, the herd itself behind the rider and four other riders, two herd holders and two turn back men, who help to contain the herd and keep the cut cow from running around to double back to the herd, cutting becomes more than a simple matter of the team work between horse and rider.

For his two and a half minutes in the ring, the cutter is expected to cut two or three cows from the herd, usually selecting the most agile cows to show off his horse's skill at keeping the cow away from the herd.

"Everybody helps everybody else," says Guse of the assistance of the other riders, yet cutting is a very competitive sport. In the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic, a two-day series of cutting competitions held annually at Guse's farm in Iroquois, horses and riders come from all over Ontario and Quebec to compete.

The most common cutting horses are quarter-horses, although paints and Arabs also sometimes find themselves in the ring. The American quarter-horse is the descendant of the "quarter mile running horse", a very quick and agile horse of the American colonies renowned for its ability to sprint and its grace and agility. The quarter-horse followed settlers to the west where it became the indispensible cowboy companion for helping to work range herds.

The quarter-horse registry was established in 1940. Today, says Guse, the registry contains the names and bloodlines of more than two and a half million horses, more than any other breed of registered animal on earth.

The conformation of the quarter-horse is part of the reason why he is so quick and agile. Guse says that although other breeds sometimes become cutters, they rarely have the necessary agility. The best cutting horses, says Guse, are compact, only 14 ½ to 15 hands tall, or about five feet tall at the withers, the highest point of the back. This is considered to be a very small horse. Cutting horses must also have short backs so that they can pivot and turn quickly. Heavy hips, strong hocks and a powerful loin are also what a quarter-horse trainer looks for when selecting a cutter. "The horse's whole driving power comes from the loin," says Guse, and the cutting horse has to be able to shift power quickly to the hind quarters.

Guse says that the "cowy" quality of the cutter is believed by many breeders to be a hereditary trait that can be bred into a horse.

A cutting horse for a novice can cost $3,000 to $4,000, says Guse, with an extra $1,000 needed to buy tack, including a special cutting saddle with a high pommel and cantle, the curving parts of the saddle that keep the rider secure, yet provides him with some flexibility to stay with a constantly moving horse.

Some riders also wear spurs, although the lower legs are used most often as a way to relay messages to the horse. "Some horses get so intense," says Guse, "they need to be pressed to be reminded of the rider's wishes."

The physical presence of the cutting horse is that of an athlete, and when the horse moves, says Guse, the effect is that of "dancing across the ring."

Each cutting contestant is scored on a scale of 60 to 80 points. The horse and rider are given credit for cutting cleanly through the herd, setting up the chosen cow, staying with a difficult cow and the horse's ability to pivot and move from side to side to stay with the cow. The horse must carry his head low, and remain alert to every movement of the cow.

The cattle used for these competitions are usually only yearlings so they provide a more agile challenge to the horse. When the horse and rider cut a cow, they select a cow that they anticipate will be the most lively, to better show off the horse's natural instincts.

The rider can be given penalties for visibly cueing the horse with reins or spurs, or for vocal cues to the horse. Points are also sliced off for losing control of the cow, or a horse that is aggressive enough to nip at a cow. Sometimes, says Guse, the aggressive instinct of a cutting horse has to be trained out of him. While cutting is a one-on-one sport, like basketball, the player can be penalized for showing too much aggression.

"Often cattlemen are reluctant to lease cattle for training or showing," says Guse, but he adds that many feedlots are realizing that lending yearling calves to cutters has it advantages. He cites a University of Oklahoma study which pointed out that in the winter, cattle worked by cutters gained 12 per cent more weight than those who were not worked. The study said that cattle worked by cutters were easier to handle, had better muscling and were less susceptible to stress-related injuries than cattle who were never worked.

Unlike many seasoned athletes, a good cutting horse gets better with age. At eight or nine, the cutting horse is just hitting his stride, and may stay up at the top of his form until he is 20, says Guse. Guse knows of one cutting horse that still competes at the age of 23. The average life expectancy of a horse is about 25 years.

"A lot of the things we do to horse, they don't like," says Guse, adding that the average reining horse will only be able to compete for three years because of the rigors of his sport. But cutting horses, says Guse, "don't get sour." He compares a cutting horse to a tennis player who knows how to take care of his body. His body is the only thing that can extend his career. A football player, say Guse, will only last as long as his knees hold out.

Still, Guse says that cutting is "a demanding athletic sport." The study of equine kinetics, how bones and muscles facilitate the horse's movements, have advanced in recent years. Researchers are working on ways to increase the anaerobic threshold of the equine athlete, allowing him to work longer with the absence of oxygen reaching the muscle.

Cutting is the second most financially rewarding field in non-professional sports, behind golf, says Guse, and the longevity of a good cutting horse is an important factor in how much he can earn for his owner.

At the National Cutting Horse Futurity held each year in Fort Worth, Texas, horses from all over the United States and Canada vie for $2.2 million in prizes. The competition is restricted to three-year-olds. Last year, 740 horses were entered, with 60 going to the semi-finals, and 20 making it to the finals. All of the semi-finalists left Fort Worth with money. A rider and a top horse stand to make hundreds of thousands of dollars during their careers.

There are 600 active members of the Canadian Cutting Horse Association, with about 80 members across Ontario. The Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic draws cutters from as far away as Buffalo, New York to the Guse farm, with prizes totalling up to $5,000.

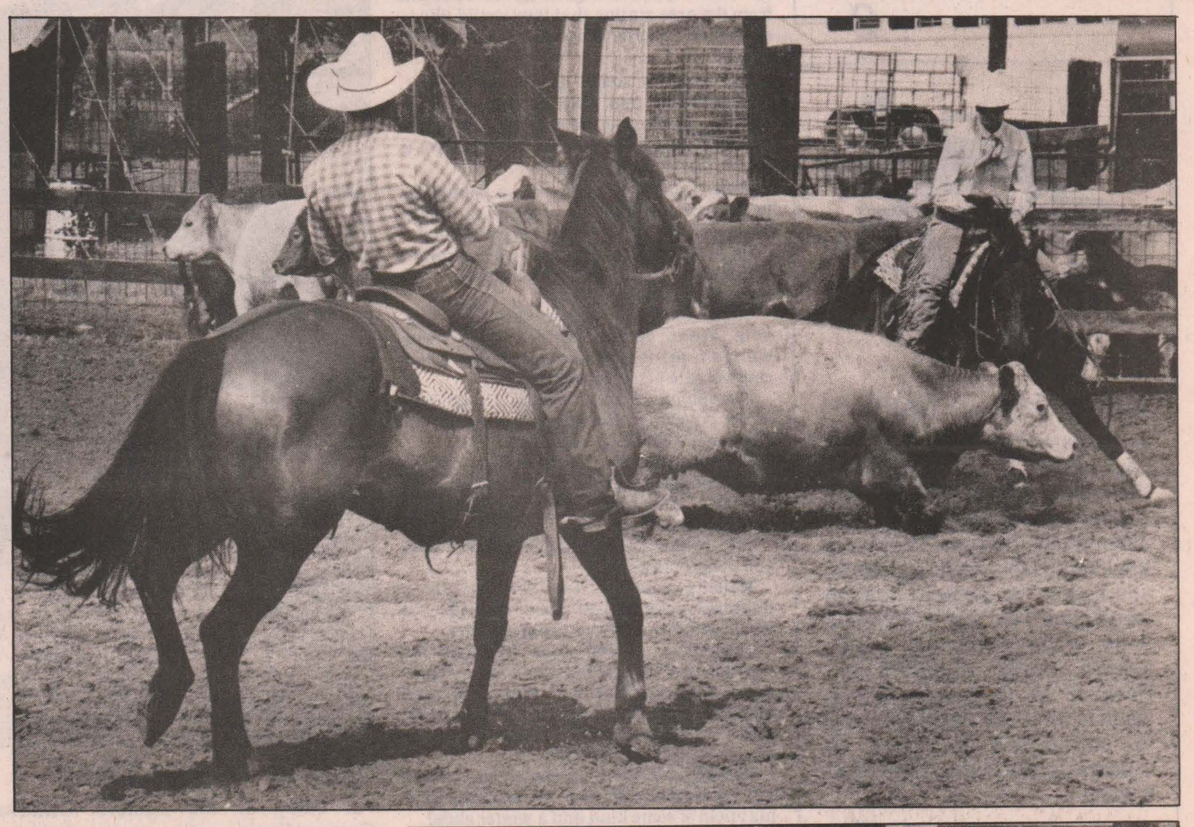
Since cutting is a rare sport in Eastern Ontario, the groups that meet to train or compete is very close-knit, but Guse says the ranks are always open to new members. Cutting enthusiasts range from farmers to doctors, lawyers and airline pilots. Many members, he says, have a western background and want to bring a touch of the west to their lives in Eastern Canada. Some, says Guse, are Ontario beefmen who have discovered the benefits of working cattle with horses, and who took up the sport on a competitive level.

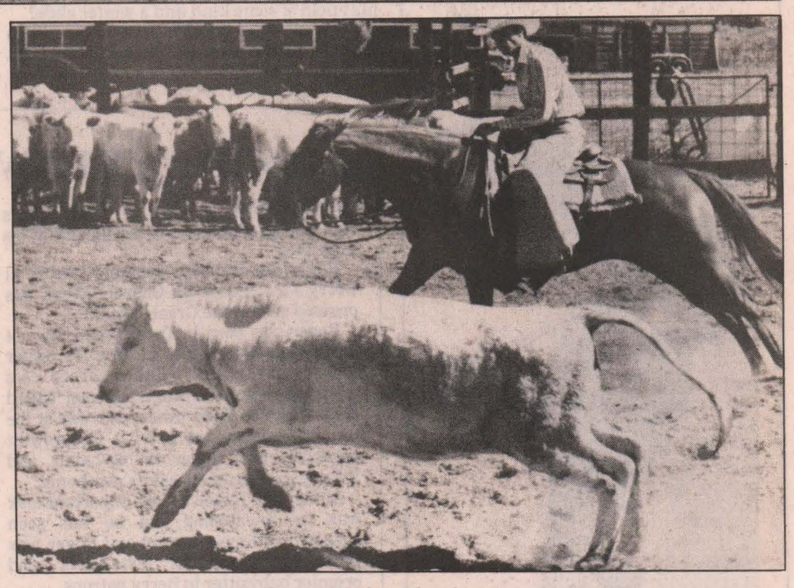
Guse is the only cutting enthusiast in Dundas county, but when he rents cattle to train, others from Eastern Ontario usually join him to practise. When cattle are not available, Guse has a line strung up between the two fences of his training enclosure and ties a burlap sack to it. Pulled with a bicycle wheel from one side to another by a volunteer, the movements of the burlap sack imitate the movements of a cow, exercising the same sets of muscles that the cutting horse must keep in condition.

Guse, who is a member of the National Western Coaching Committee, is trying to promote western events as Olympic sports. Toronto mayor Art Eglington is helping the committee to find support for such events as reining, barrel racing and cutting for the Olympics.

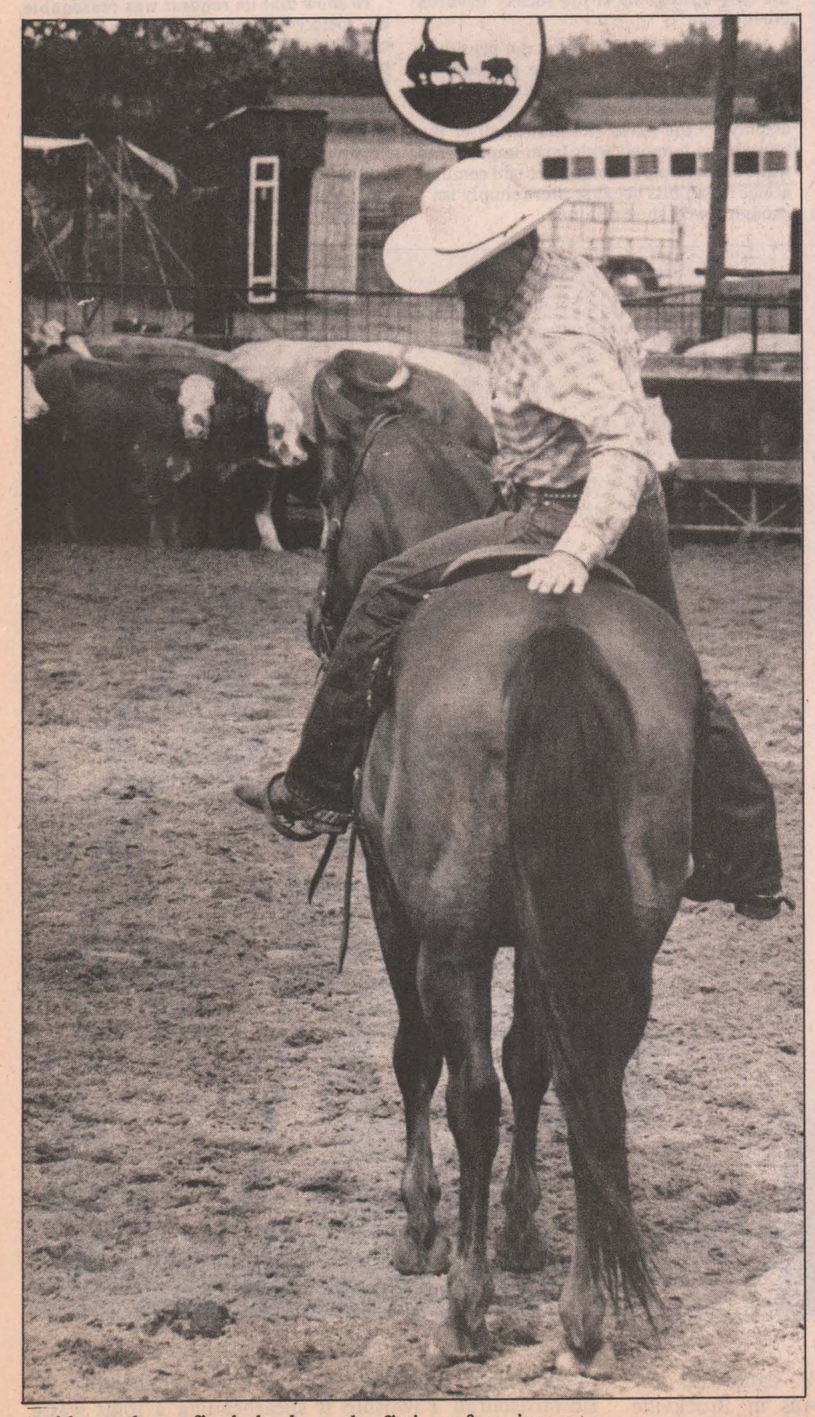
Guse adds that the European market is opening up quickly to the cutting horse. Breeders in France, Italy and Germany are quickly acquiring the best horses, and Australia has a very active cutting association, he says. Walter Hellyer has already sent four planeloads of outstanding stock to Europe. Canadian western coaches are also finding employment in Europe, and western shows are cropping up all over the continent.

For beginners, Guse says the best thing to do is to buy an older, more experienced horse. That way, he says, the horse can train the rider.





Riders and horses do their thing at the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic. Each cutter can choose his team of turn back and herd holders. "Everybody helps everybody else," says Guse of the sport. The turn back men help to prevent the cow from going around to rejoin the herd, while the herd holders prevent the herd from moving forward.



A rider makes a final check on the fitting of equipment.

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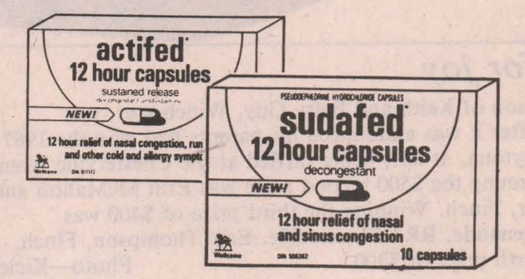


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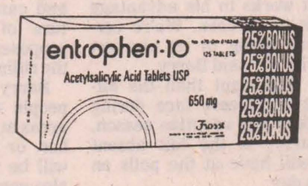


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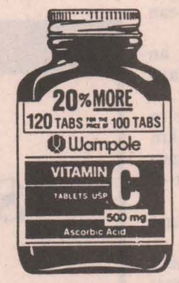


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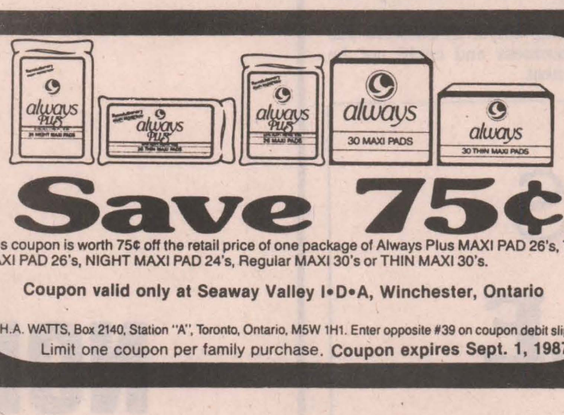





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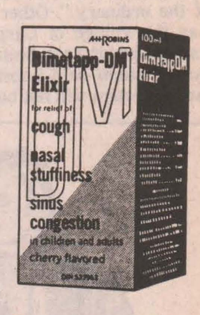


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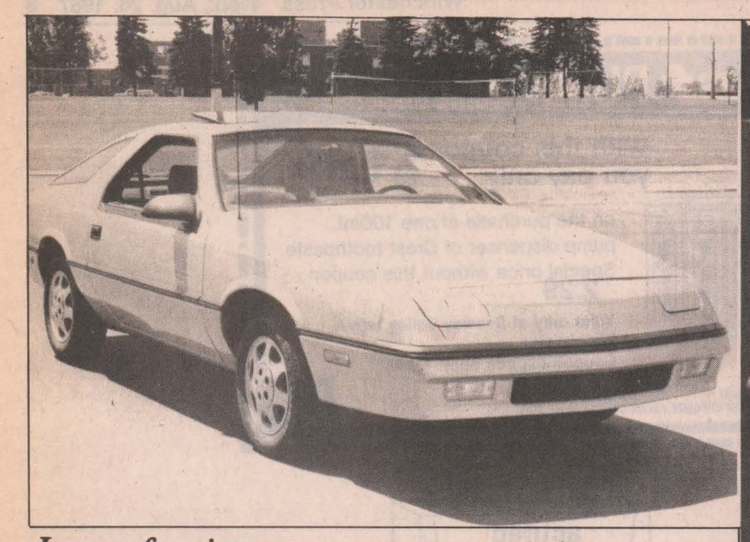
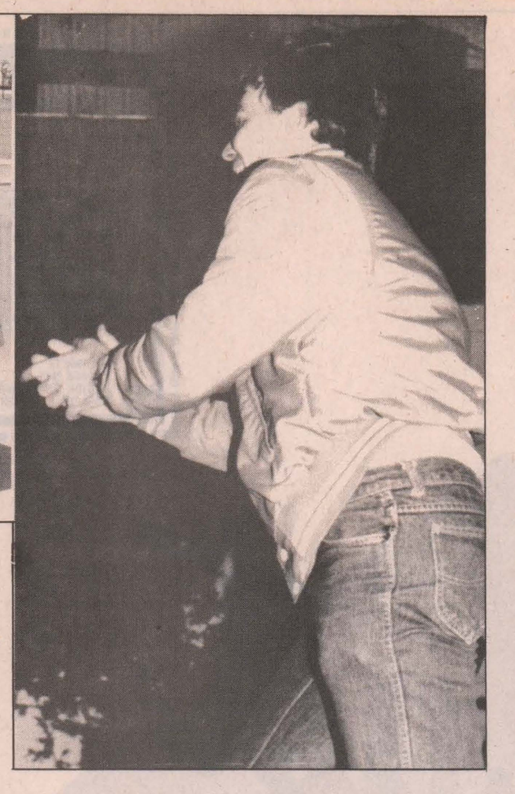




*Jump for joy*

Peter Guy, son of Keith and Betty Guy, Winchester, was overjoyed after it was announced his parents had won the 1987 Chrysler Daytona, at left, being raffled at the Chesterville Arena Sunday. Winning the $500 second prize was Erin McMahon and Allan Vanier, Finch. Winning the third prize of $400 was Bernard Patenaude, RR3 Chesterville. Erik Thompson, Finch, won the fourth prize of $300. Photo—Kielec

# Election campaigns in full swing

MANOTICK — When David Peterson called for a provincial election on the last day of July, none of the local candidates were unprepared. Though Norm Sterling (PC), Roly Armitage (Lib), and Elaine Gibson (NDP) were ready to answer the call, many of their prospective campaign workers were answering the call of the wild and embarking on extended summer vacations. To varying degrees, each party has felt the effects of a summer election and with three weeks to go before the Sept. 10 deadline volunteers have become an important, though sometimes elusive, cog in the Carleton riding campaigns.

After scrambling to get organized during the opening long weekend of the election campaign, Norm Sterling's campaign manager said the Progressive Conservative forces are now at full strength.

"The first weekend was a problem. People were out of town, on their boats, visiting grandmother ... whatever. But by Monday, they were calling us and the initial panic was over," said campaign manager Bill Barry.

Barry said the mid-summer election has been a stumbling block in recruiting campaign workers, but he added the Conservative party has assembled more than enough supporters to carry out the tasks necessary to mount an effective campaign.

"I think Peterson planned on that, obviously, with the feeling that during the summer people are not going to bother much with the election and he will try to get by on his popularity. Whether or not that works to his advantage remains to be seen. We're certainly not going to let him get away with it," said Barry.

More important than the difficulties organizers face during the peak of the vacation season, said Barry, is the toll absent voters will have at the polls on election day.

"If they are gone until Sept. 1, then the enumerators will have to go back to their homes time and time again. That's going to be a big problem for all three parties," he said.

Voters who have not been enumerated yet must register in person at the Returning Office in the Hazeldean Mall.

The Conservative party has also contended that a summer election fails to involve all of the riding's voters in the pre-election debates since many are out of town on vacation. Only a portion of the riding's residents are able to follow the campaign through from beginning to end, they say, and cannot get a complete picture of what each candidate proposes on issues important to the riding.

Barry said the fact that many people will be moving into new areas at the beginning of September, or that university students will be moving to attend school also complicates registration for voters.

With 22 days to go before the election, Barry said the campaign is ready to swing into full gear. He said organizers have concentrated on the "traditional things" when assigning tasks for their volunteers.

During the first week of the campaign, enumerators and pollsters were recruited. The next step, said Barry, was to identify "key people" in each community who act as local recruiters for filling positions such as scrutineers, sign crews, and poll captains.

Barry said the Norm Sterling campaign now has a healthy pool of volunteers who accompany the incumbent MPP during door-to-door canvassing. The Conservatives also have volunteers to handle telephone canvassing in the evenings.

"We will expand as the need arises," Barry said of the volunteer corps.

# Water solution suggested to Metcalfe

METCALFE — After a closed door meeting with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, the Regional Government and a private engineering firm, Osgoode Township has been told to pursue a communal water system for Metcalfe instead of carrying out private corrections to existing wells, many of which are badly contaminated.

The Ministry of the Environment told the township it would help pay for a communal water system for Metcalfe, said councillor Mary Cooper, after a meeting which was held last week.

Cooper called the recommendation "a better long term solution" for the village. Private corrections would not have "much long range potential in this area," she said in a telephone interview on Monday.

Bob Dunn, the district officer from the ministry, who broke the news to the township last week, said the communal system would be more appropriate for Metcalfe.

"It's got growth potential and as you get growth, you put pressure on other facilities," said Dunn.

He cited an incident from three years ago in which a 30-home subdivision near Dowzer Street ran into problems when all its wells became contaminated with sewage.

Although there are problems with contamination of the village's 350-odd wells, Dunn said the Metcalfe situation is "nothing out of the ordinary." Other municipalities such as the village of Carp are suffering more severe water woes, he said.

However Dunn said construction of the communal system will not begin for at least another three years.

The next step will have to be a hydrogeological survey of the area, said Dunn.

The survey is necessary to find an adequate water supply near the village.

Don Lishman, the director of environmental engineering for Kostuch Engineers in Ottawa, said a survey should be started in about six weeks.

Before that a consultant must first be hired to carry out the research, he said.

Kostuch is a private engineering firm which is working for the Ministry of the Environment.

Lishman said the first results of the survey won't be available until next spring.

He called the communal system "the only correct solution for the long term. If the community is to grow, communal water is necessary."

Gordon Rose, a project engineer from the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, was also at last week's meeting. He said this week that the immediate priority is carrying out the hydrogeological study to find an adequate "aquafer", a water bearing rock or sand which is capable of producing enough water to supply the village.

Once a supply is found, test wells will be dug and the aquafer will be pumped for several days and then monitored to see how quickly it recharges. If the aquafer is pumped dry, the site is a "no go", meaning a new supply will have to be tested, he said. Rose added that ministry regulations do not permit the digging of permanent wells which can mine (or deplete) the existing water table.

The new Metcalfe system will involve digging three or four large wells throughout the area and having the water piped directly into buildings in the village, said Rose. Depending on the quality of the water supply found, chlorine and other disinfectants can be used to purify it.

However Rose cautioned that finding an adequate water supply close to the village may not be easy.

In a similar project, now under way in Vars, Rose said the nearest aquafer was 8 km away from the village. Installing the necessary pipeline will cost "one hell of a lot of money", he said.

As for the Metcalfe project, he would not speculate on the cost.

Dunn at the Ministry of the Environment said communal water in Metcalfe could cost anywhere between $7 and $9 million.

Dunn said the Ministry of the Environment has a grant system in place which will cover 60 per cent of the total cost of the project. The other 40 per cent would come from the region and the people of Metcalfe, he said.

Of the remaining 40 per cent, Rose said the region would be willing to cover 25 per cent, leaving 15 per cent to be paid by the people of Metcalfe.

That remaining 15 per cent could be raised through municipal taxes or a lump sum payment said Rose.

Osgoode Township mayor Al Bouwers was in Toronto on business and could not be reached for comment.

# Pit bulls not singled out

METCALFE — Osgoode Township has joined the fight to curb attacks by vicious dogs by passing a resolution of support for a Western Ontario MPP who wants to amend the Dog Owners Liability Act.

Andy Brandt, MPP for Sarnia, sent a letter to the township in early August asking that the township pass a resolution of support to have the Dog Owners Liability Act amended to cover attacks by all vicious dogs, including the controversial pit bull terriers which have been guilty of several vicious attacks across North America.

At its regular council meeting last week, the township approved a recommendation from Municipal Law Enforcement Officer Scott Campbell which would call on the provincial government to take the necessary action to "reduce and minimize the possibility of an unprovoked dog attack by means of amendments to the Dog Owners Liability Act."

Councillors agreed with Campbell's recommendation that pit bull terriers should not be singled out.

"There's no point to naming particular dogs," said councillor Mary Cooper.

According to Campbell, there are two pit bull terriers registered in Osgoode Township. "We've never encountered any difficulty with them," he said.

Although there have not been any attacks by pit bulls in Osgoode, Campbell said there have been attacks reported by other dogs.

"It's a good idea to change the legislation. It's best to regulate them all, not just one," he said.

# Fire hall to be enlarged

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain township firehall will be sporting a $25,000 addition by mid-October, says fire chief Jim Scott.

The addition, whose basic cost will be $18,900, has been in the planning stage for almost a year, says Scott. It will include an addition to the firehall, at a cost of $18,900, and painting, heating and septic tank renovations adding another $5,100 to the final bill.

Scott says the renovations will provide needed space for firefighters to watch training films and participate in fire-fighting programs. It will also provide space for the base radio. The new addition will measure 20 feet by 40 feet at the east side of the South Mountain firehall.

Construction will begin in mid-October, with Racine Construction taking the contract.

# *Thomas F. Lapierre*

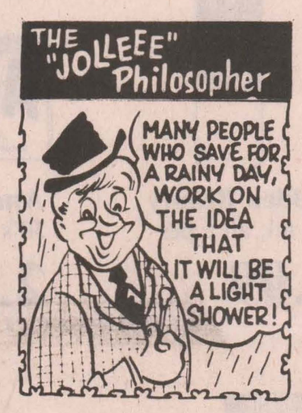
Thomas F. Lapierre, a resident of Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester, died Sat., Aug. 15 at the age of 90.

Mr. Lapierre, a retired Nestle's employee, was a former resident of Chesterville.

Mr. Lapierre was born in Chesterville April 26, 1897, a son of Louis Lapierre and Lucy Graham. He was predeceased by brothers Charles, Bill, Edward and Allan and sisters Margaret Greenbush, Annie Proulx and Ethel Lapierre.

Family received friends Mon., Aug. 17 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville. Funeral mass was celebrated by Fr. James Esper at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 11am Tues., Aug. 18.

Interment was at St. Mary's parish cemetery.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*Campaign trail*

Television's Julie Van Dusen discussed SD&G with Gerry Rosenquist when the candidate visited Winchester Cheese. Rosenquist was interviewed for a CBC segment on the riding.

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## Back to school?

METCALFE — The approach of September means it's back to school for thousands of students in the area. But September also marks the start of courses offered outside of regular school hours by the Carleton Board of Education.

The board's continuing education courses, held evenings and Saturdays, are aimed primarily at adults but some children's courses are offered as well.

Classes in everything from pottery and oil painting to cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered at Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe, Rideau Valley Middle School at Kars, and at Manotick and North Gower Public Schools.

In late September, brochures outlining the courses available will be distributed to all Carleton board ratepayers, and will also be available at libraries in the county. Anyone interested in the courses may register by calling 829-1986 from 9am to 9pm daily from Aug. 31 to Sept. 3 and from 9am to 4pm on Fri., Sept. 4.

Students may also register in person at the board office on Greenbank Road from 9am to 4:30pm daily. A last chance to register will be offered at the schools Wed., Sept. 9 and Thurs., Sept. 10 from 7pm to 9pm.

## Pledges still arriving

Osgoode Building Fund Committee Chairman Don Service said the group has raised $40,500 towards the $50,000 needed to reach the committee's goal. The Township of Osgoode has pledged to raise the $50,000 to match a grant by the provincial government in order to rebuild the township's arena in the village of Osgoode.

Service said donations are still arriving, with the most recent contributions including funds from Fagioni Inc., the Kamikazes Hockey Club, Snipers Ball Hockey Club, Black Beauties Ball Hockey Club, and numerous individuals, including Al and Mike Raymond who have donated funds from their one-cent-per-litre-of-gas offer.

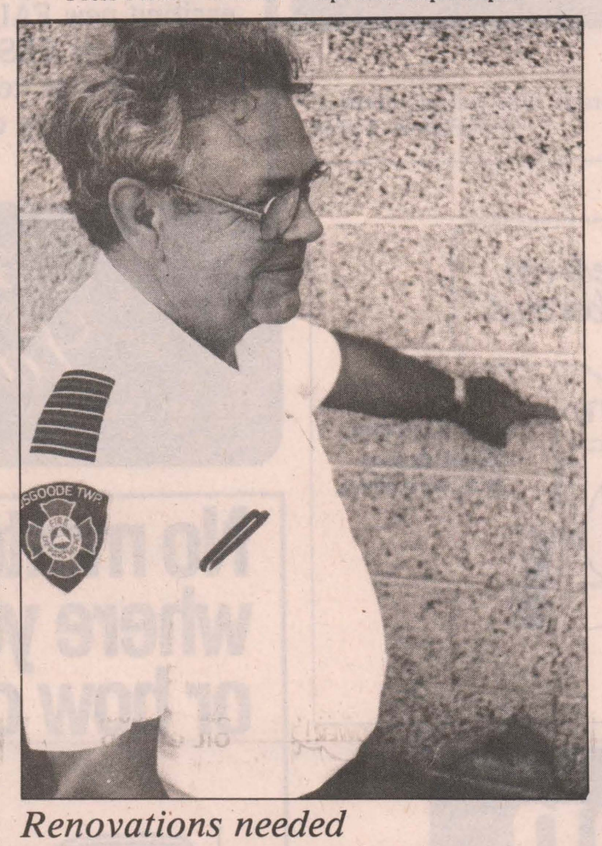
Service said the committee and some of the clubs and organizations in the community are gearing up for the official opening day, slated for Sat., Sept. 19. The official opening is scheduled for 4:30pm but the day of activities will begin around noon, said Service, with children's events, public skating and other events planned.

The opening ceremony will be followed by a chicken barbecue sponsored by the Lions Club between 5pm and 7pm. Tickets, which will be sold prior to the event to make catering easier, are available from any Lions Club members.

The opening day will extend into the night, when the Building Fund Committee hosts a dance beginning at 8pm. Once again tickets ($5) will be pre-sold and only 250 will be available. They may be purchased from any of the committee members.

Also from any committee member, ball caps with the Building Fund logo may be purchased for $5.

The draw for a quilt made by the Osgoode Quilters will be held during the dance, and a few tickets for the draw are still available from Service (826-2668).




*Renovations needed*

Osgoode fire chief Peter Griffin points out one of several cracks in the walls of the firehall in Metcalfe. Recent rainstorms caused flooding inside the building and forced equipment to be evacuated. Press Photo—Blanchfield

## Armitage re-affirms stand

OSGOODE VILLAGE — Speaking to a group here last week, Carleton Liberal candidate Dr. Roly Armitage called for tougher scrutiny of free-trade negotiations and restated his commitment towards education and the environment.

Armitage told a group of about 40 at an open house at Osgoode Community Centre that the federal conservatives bear close watching so they don't compromise the interests of Eastern Ontario farmers.

"Farmers have a deep involvement financially. Are they (the federal government) going to protect our borders from truckloads of milk coming in?"

A Liberal government in Ontario would "have to look at the problem in depth" to ensure that free-trade negotiations don't leave Eastern Ontario farmers with tougher competition south of the border.

Premier David Peterson's promise to lower class sizes, hire 9,000 teachers and buy more computers to strengthen primary education will make Ontario more competitive internationally, said Armitage.

"Ontario is not carrying the ball externally. We have to be able to compete with the world," he said.

Armitage also called on his experience as a veterinarian to comment on Peterson's initiative to try and curb sulphur dioxide emissions by 65 per cent by 1990.

"As a vet I've seen the problems of the environment. We've seen the damage done to soil and to animals. But we're not doing too much about it. We owe it to our children. Premier Peterson is deeply concerned, as am I."

## Candidates to air views

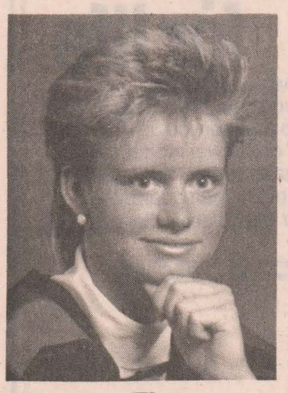
MANOTICK — Voters in the riding of Carleton should have plenty of opportunity to hear their candidates' views on the issues.

A number of all-candidates' meetings are planned including two meetings today (Wednesday) in Kanata and Bridlewood.

A meeting will be held at 7:30pm in the Manotick arena Thurs., Aug. 27. Progressive Conservative candidate Norm Sterling also plans to attend a debate Friday at noon to be sponsored by the Ottawa Kiwanis club.

Meetings are also scheduled to be held at Kanata Mon., Aug. 31, in Kinburn Tues., Sept. 1 and at the Stittsville arena at 8pm Thurs., Sept. 3.

A live TV debate will be broadcast on Channel 22 from 7pm to 9pm Wed., Sept. 2.



**Bernadette Wouters**

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wouters, recently graduated from Algonquin College School of Nursing. She has accepted a nursing position at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa.



**Laura Wouters**

Laura Wouters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wouters recently graduated with honors in Hotel and Restaurant Management from Algonquin College. She is currently employed at the Ramada Hotel in Kingston.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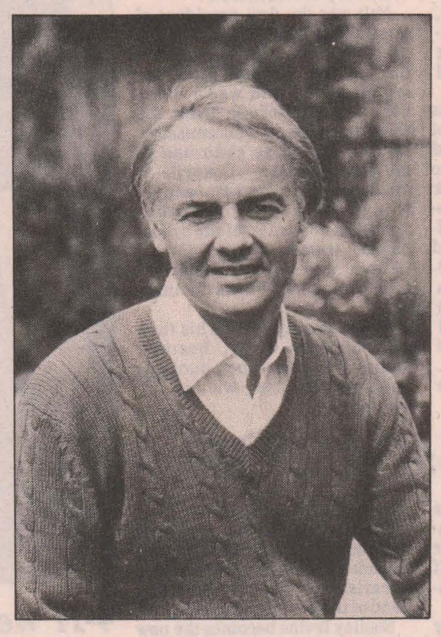

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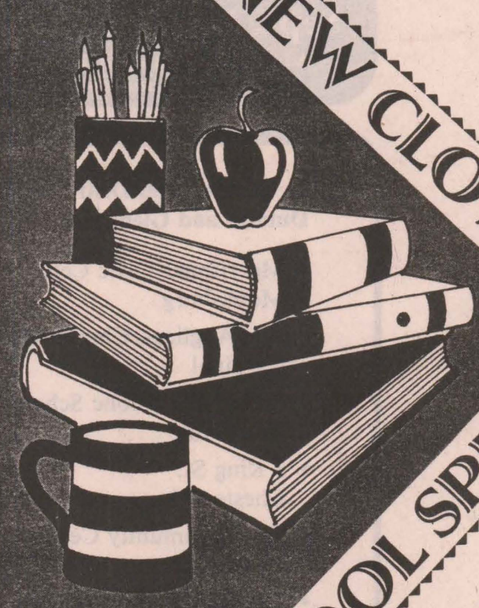

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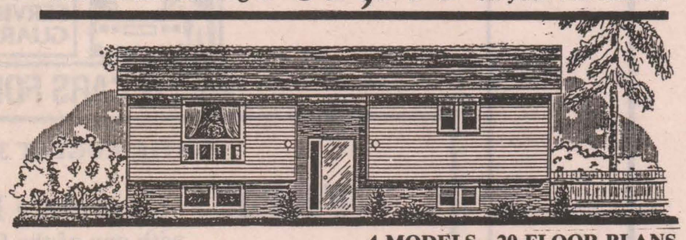

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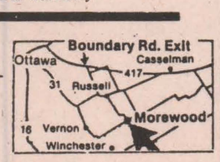


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# Sam Ault wins 1987 Gold Medal

WINCHESTER — The 1987 recipient of the Dairy Bureau of Canada's Gold Medal was Winchester's own Sam Ault.

Born in Winchester, the son of pioneer cheesemaker Jack Ault, Sam built Ault Foods into Canada's largest milk processing company by the time he retired in 1984.

As a youth, Ault worked in his father's small plant after school and whenever time allowed and he was needed. Determined to give his son an education, Jack sent him off to Queen's University. Before completing his studies, however, the second world war broke out and he enlisted.

After spending three years overseas, Ault was discharged with the rank of captain and enrolled at the University of Toronto to finish his education. While at university he won the Borden Scholarship.

Ault graduated with a bachelor's degree in agricultural science and then returned home to join his brother Ken at Ault Creamery in Winchester.

Ault was the first president of the Ontario Dairy Council, after presiding over the amalgamation of the various processor organizations, and was a member of the Advisory Board to the Canadian Dairy Commission. He also served as chairman of the National Dairy Council. At the local level, he was actively involved in several organizations as a chairman of the school board, trustee in the United Church and vice-chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Ault currently spends his time with his wife Betty, boating, golfing, fishing and hunting, and spends his winters in Florida.

# New principal at OTHS

There will be more than just a few new faces at Osgoode Township High School this September as there have been nine new staff appointments at the school, including a new principal.

Linda Brooks has come over from Earl of March High School, where she was the vice-principal, to take over the principalship from Peter Norman.

Brooks says she's had "at least" 20 years of experience in the teaching profession. Her background includes 17 years of teaching at nearby South Carleton High School.

"Each community has its own special features. I've done a tour of Osgoode and I'm already a little familiar with the area because of my days at South Carleton," she says.

Other new appointments at the school include: Carryl Potter stepping up to the head of the guidance department replacing the outgoing Peter Van Houlen, Chandras Beebakhee as the head librarian and John Franklyne as head of the business department.

Shelley Irvine becomes the new dramatic arts teacher, Russ Catt will teach mathematics, business and science, David Buckingham will teach English and Clark Moffatt, a casual teacher last year, has been given a full-time position.

Early projections put this year's enrolment at about 460, which is close to last year's figure, said Brooks.

Most of the staff are now in the school and the guidance department will be helping students with last minute timetable preparations throughout next week.

Osgoode students will head back to the books on Sept. 8.

# Playhouse breaks records

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse broke old attendance records last week with a total of 2,500 people attending plays over a seven-day period.

Theatre New Brunswick's production of The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe was the first complete sell-out in the theatre's history, and people were also turned back for the last two performances of Lucien, a one-man show by playhouse artistic director Marshall Button. The attendance for that week was equal to 25 per cent of last year's season total.

Organizers of Upper Canada Playhouse attribute this year's success at least partially to the change in the theatre's status from roadhouse to resident professional company. Because the playhouse ran three Ontario premieres this season, it was easier to attract reviewers from outside the county.

One of this season's plays, Hands of Healing, was also a world premiere, and was specially commissioned by the Upper Canada Playhouse.

According to Button, this season marks a new direction and future growth for the theatre. Plans for 1988 may include another play to be written and produced at the playhouse.

The current production of Hands of Healing will continue until Sun., Aug. 30. The play chronicles the life and times of Williamsburg's Dr. Mahlon Locke.

## September wedding Wichers — Rousson

Ted and Ann Wichers are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy to Gary Rousson, son of Arthur and Ann Rousson. The wedding will be held at St. Catherine's Church in Metcalfe at 7pm on Friday the 11th of September. Close friends and neighbors are very welcome to join in the festivities.




*4-H welcome*

A double entry from 4-H leader Betty Jean Mark and member Shawnalee Mark greets visitors at their laneway north of Winchester. Press Photo—Rowan

## 4-H gate sign entries judged

Greeting visitors and promoting 4H in Dundas county were the aims of the 4H gate sign contest. The competition, open to all 4H members and leaders was judged in early August, and winners were announced at the Chesterville Fair.

Judged on the basis of attractiveness, visibility, the effective use of the gate sign and orginality, top points for 4H leader went to Rina Groniger of Iroquois.

In the 4H member division, first place went to Julie Van Wylick of Chesterville, with second place honors going to Tina Devries of South Mountain, and third going to Lindsay Roger of Mountain. Honorable mention was awarded to Stephanie Van Gilst of Chesterville.

The winning entry will appear in the 4H magazine, the Enthusiasts.

# Community centres to be upgraded

OSGOODE — Three of the township's community centres will receive money for repairs following a meeting of the township's finance committee last week.

The community centres in Vernon, Osgoode village, and Metcalfe will receive about $4,500 for upgrading, said treasurer Don Reid.

The money will come from a reserve fund which the township has built up in order to keep its insurance premiums at the current level, said Reid.

The township's current insurance policy includes a $2,500 deductable which matches the figure for upgrading at the Metcalfe Community Centre, the largest of the three community centre allotments.

The Vernon Recreation Centre will receive about $1,800 and the Osgoode Community Centre will get about $250.

The money for Vernon will pay for repairs which were needed following acts of vandalism at the centre earlier this summer.

Gordon Reoch, the chairman of the board for the Vernon Recreation Centre, said two interior doors, the two front doors and several items inside the building had to be replaced following a break-in at the beginning of the summer.

"We never found out who was responsible. It happened on a Monday night. Usually teenagers break-in on the weekend after there's been a party, looking for booze," he said.

"It could have been a lot worse though. They could have come with spray mops and painted the whole place."

Jane Hendrikx, the manager of the Metcalfe Community centre, said the $2,500 provided by the township will go towards replacing a broken compressor.

Vandalism was not a cause for any of the repairs done in Metcalfe, she said.

The Ontario Provincial Police were unable to confirm any other break-ins or vandalism at the township's four community centres this year.


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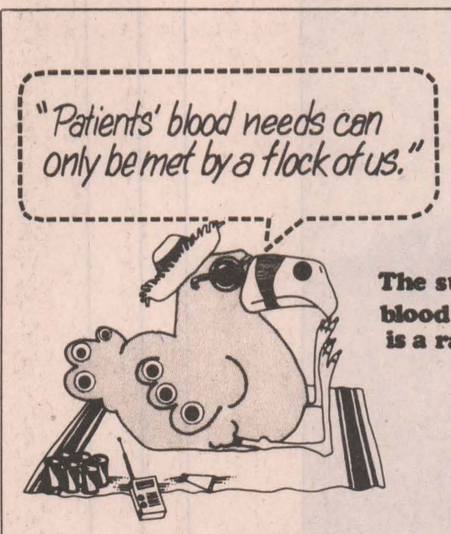



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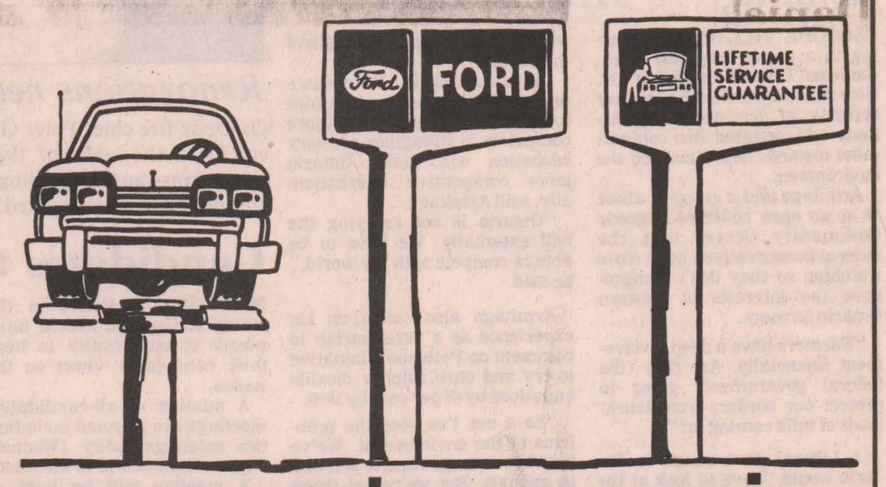


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# Sports '87

# Lapier's homer ousts Canucks in two games

WINCHESTER — Pitcher Dave Lapier was hot under the collar when he came to bat in the bottom of the sixth inning of last Tuesday's Eastern Ontario Junior Fastball League semi-final game against the Stittsville Canadians.

He had just been victimized by three errors and four base-hits. He got into trouble and had watched in despair as his 6-0 lead vaporized. Winchester's Ault Foods Blue Jays had built up a big six run lead in the first five innings of the second game of their best-of-three semi-final against Stittsville when the wheels began to come off.

The Canadians had turned three Jays' errors and four hits into a 6-4 game and the man Lapier was facing, when he came to bat in the sixth, pitcher Rob Rattary, had had a big hand in taking Winchester's lead apart. Rattary doubled in two runs and scored himself.

Lapier, disgusted with the turn of events in the top of the sixth, was steaming mad when he stepped in to bat and he wasted little time driving a Rattary offering well out over right-centre field fence to give the Jays a much needed boost and a 7-4 lead.

As it turned out the Jays needed Lapier's run to win the game 7-6 and sweep the semi-final series two games to nothing, because in the top of the seventh Stittsville rallied again. This time they closed the gap to 7-6 on runs by Ken Herron and Marty Murphy, who scored on singles by Rob Rattary and Jamie Panazzola. All of this action came with two out. Rattary was on second base with the tying run and Panazzola with the winner when Lapier came to his own defence again. This time he fanned rookie catcher Kevin Daly on four pitches to end the game at 7-6 and sent Winchester into the best of five championship final against the pennant-winning Smiths Falls Redmen.

**EARLY JUMP**

Winchester jumped out into an early 4-0 first inning lead on Stittsville and had expanded it two more in the fourth when recently-returned catcher Mike Veltkamp slugged a towering homer with Gary Hart on board to make it a 6-0 contest.

"I don't know what happened, explained pitcher Lapier, everything was going good and I just lost it. But I thought I was pitching better again in the seventh. I was just glad I had hit that one (homer)", he explained.

Coach-manager Guy Hart, who went through a pack of smokes and wore a deep path while pacing behind the Winchester bench in the nail-biting sixth and seventh innings, acknowledged his pitcher had struggled but shook his head when speaking of the errors.

"We can't make mistakes like that, it will cost you every time. I know Stittsville has a good club and they would be out to pull off a win to stay alive and they just about did it."

Hart felt the game shouldn't have been as close, but even after the errors and timely Stittsville hitting had brought the Canadians back in the sixth, his team had another opportunity to score three and maybe four runs but got just the Lapier homer and left the bases full.

"We should have had more runs there (bottom of the sixth) but the young lads go up there swinging for the fences. A base hit will score runs but everyone gets anxious and tries for the long ball and we end up leaving runners on base."

**WINCHESTER SCORING**

Jays took a 4-0 lead in the first inning of game two. Bobby Jack Hart led off with a single. Ron Sloan then beat out a fielder's choice. Steve Norton, hitting third, drilled a two-run single to make it 2-0.

Brent Carkner then hit his first of two doubles (2 for 4) to score Norton to make it 3-0. Carkner raced home on Chris Guy's single but Guy was erased on the play trying to reach second base.

Jays added two (6-0) in the fourth when Gary Hart walked and trotted home on Mike Veltkamp's homerun.

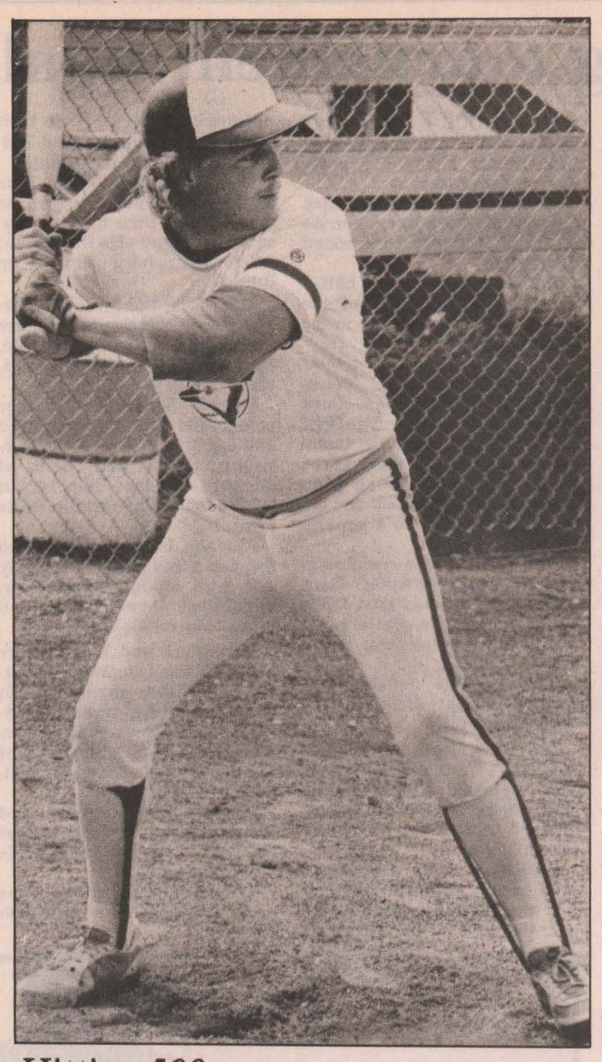
Jeff Leighton, Chris Miner, Marty Murphy and Rob Rattary scored and cut the Jays' lead to 6-4 in the top of the sixth.

Bottom of the sixth Dave Lapier homered and gave Winchester a 7-4 edge. Jays had one man erased on the paths and left the sacks full in the same frame.

Top of the seventh Stittsville closed the gap to 7-6 on runs by Murphy and Herron.

Dave Lapier combined with Mike Veltkamp for the win. He gave up six runs on 11 hits, two walks and four errors. He struck out seven.

Rob Rattary took the loss allowing seven runs on seven hits, three walks and two errors. He fanned six with Kevin Daly calling the signals.



*Hitting 500*

Mike Veltkamp has hit for a 500 average in his last two Junior Fastball League playoff games. The Blue Jays catcher has hit a single, a double and a homerun and driven in three runs in his last six at bats.

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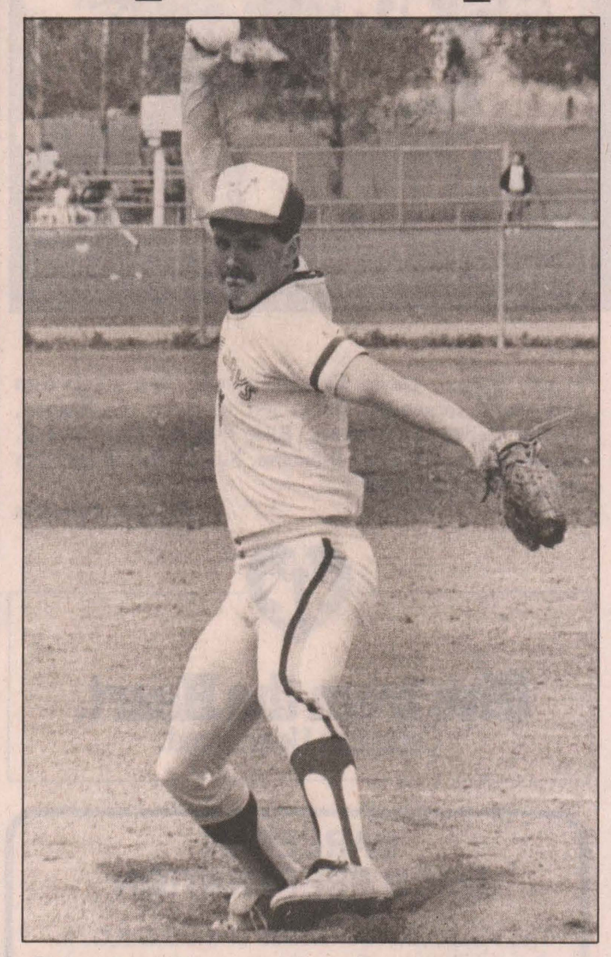
# Blue Jays blank Redmen, Lapier, Dopson given thumb



*Tosses shutout*

Dave Lapier hit a series winning homerun against the Stittsville Canadians in the semi-finals, tossed an 8-0, three hit shutout over Smiths Falls in the Junior Fastball championship series opener and was suspended one game for a seventh inning scuffle with Rob Dopson of the Redmen.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

SMITHS FALLS — Pitcher Dave Lapier has been a big part of the Winchester Ault Foods Blue Jays play-off success to date.

He pitched the Jays to their opening 3-2 semi-final victory over Stittsville Canadians and then belted the winning home-run in a 7-6 triumph over the same squad in Winchester last week staking his team to a berth in the Eastern Ontario Junior Fastball League championship series against the pennant winning Redmen.

In last Wednesday's opener here in Smiths Falls, Dave Lapier tossed a tidy three hit 8-0 shut-out over the Redmen to put Winchester into a one game to nothing lead over the Smiths Falls, Redmen.

Dave Lapier, didn't have any part in the results of last night's (Tues., Aug. 25) second game in Winchester. Neither did Smiths Falls' Rob Dopson.

The pair was suspended for their seventh inning fight in last week's 8-0 contest and couldn't play in Tuesday's second game. Both were to play in game three of the best of five final tonight (Thurs., Aug. 27) here in Smiths Falls.

Lapier and third baseman Steve Norton and two Redmen were tossed from the game when a scuffle broke out in a third-base incident.

Apparently a Smiths Falls runner slid hard and high into third baseman Norton. Lapier came to his teammate's defence when a scuffle broke out. When the dust had settled neither team had enough men left to finish the contest. The Jays were leading 8-0 and had two Redmen out when the game was called.

Winchester manager Guy Hart said he would start Eric Mussell in the absence of his number one hurler, Lapier and go to short stop Bobby Jack Hart, if necessary, in game two.

Hart said what the suspensions have done is, "taken our best pitcher and their (Smiths Falls) best hitter out of the game."

**BIG JUMP**

Winchester got the winning run in the first inning and were up 8-0 as they rambled to a big lead on the Redmen.

Ron Sloan drew a one-out walk and scored the winning run on Brent Carkner's two out, first inning RBI single.

Chris Guy led off the second frame with a single. Doug MacEachern followed him with a single. Dave Lapier singled home a run with one out. Bobby Jack Hart ripped another base-hit to score two more runs and then scored to make it 5-0 on Steve Norton's RBI single. Winchester added their sixth run in the third when Eric Mussell led it off with a basehit and came around on Mike Veltkamp's two-out RBI double.

Jays added their final two runs in the top of the fourth. Ron Sloan singled with one out and trotted home on Steve Norton's big RBI triple. Brent Carkner then delivered Norton with a single to make it an 8-0 game.

Although they didn't count another run, the Jays put five more runners on base in the final three frames. They left three of those on the base paths.

Winchester wrapped Steve Poapst for eight runs on 16 hits and a walk.

Steve Norton led the hit parade with a single, double and triple in four trips to the plate. He drove in two and scored one.

Brent Carkner drove in two runs and hit two for four.

Bobby Jack Hart and Chris Guy each had two hits and a run scored. Doug MacEachern and Mike Veltkamp each hit two for four. Veltkamp drove in a run and MacEachern scored once.

Ron Sloan scored twice while Eric Mussell and Dave Lapier all had a hit and a run scored.

# Daniels takes lead

WINCHESTER — Kerry Kennedy scored first and second period goals here last Wednesday night sparking Jack's Daniels to a 4-1 victory over Vick's Vipers. The win put the Daniels up by three goals in their two game total goal "A" division championship series with the second ranked Vipers.

In the consolation play-off Kathy's Kruisers got goals from three different players as they knocked off Heather's Bruisers 3-1.

The second and final games in both total goal sets will be played tonight Wed., Aug. 26.

Daniels made the "A" play-down out-scoring Heather's Bruisers three goals to one in the semi-final round. The Vipers nipped the Kruisers two goals to one in their two game shoot-out to qualify for the other "A" berth.

Kerry Kennedy's first goal came on a set-up provided by Marie Gove with one second left in period one and gave the Daniels a 1-0 lead.

Kennedy then scored again with 7:37 left in period two completing a play started by Debbie Shaver to make it a 2-0 contest. Monique Monast took a pass from Jackie Boulanger and scored the Daniels' third goal with 2:01 left on the second period clock.

Vick's Vipers finally cracked the goose egg when Lori Marriner took a pass from Donna Koekkoek and beat the Daniels' goal keeper at 4:59 of the third period. The Marriner goal cut the gap to 3-1 but Jack's Daniels expanded their final margin of victory to 4-1 when Chris Boulanger netted the final goal on a play started by Kathryn Houze at the 2:40 mark.

**KRUISERS UP BY TWO**

Kathy Vandemheen scored on a pass from Gill Burns at 8:41 of the first period to hand Kathy's Kruisers a 1-0 lead over Heather's Bruisers in the consolation opener.

The Bruisers tied the game up at one at 10:47 of the second stanza. Kim Skuce fired in a relay sent her way by Tracey Ogilby to even the score up.

The tie didn't last the period though. The Kruisers took a 2-1 lead with 4:28 left in the second. Hali Adair's unassisted goal gave her team a one goal cushion and stood as the deciding marker.

Wilma Melenhorst's goal from Kathy Vandemheen with just 1:31 left in the contest made it a 3-1 final and gave the Kruisers a two goal lead heading into tonight's final game.



*Perfect champions*

Williamsburg played and won all 17 little league baseball games this season. Their perfect season was completed last week when they were presented with the South Dundas Little League Baseball championship trophy. Defending champion Winchester finished number two. The 1987 senior champs are front, left to right, coach Mac Vandeinheen, Kevin Buter, Ken Vandemheen, Jamie McNalty, coach Ernie Serviss. Back, left to right, Charlie Lewis, Chris Hart, Tim Casselman, Dale Serviss and Brian Shaver. Missing Dean Beckstead, Andy Shaver, Randy Markell and Jeff Madore.

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# Championship trophy caps perfect season

WILLIAMSBURG — Thirteen victories in as many games during the South Dundas Senior Little League baseball regular season and four more wins in the round robin playoff format have given Williamsburg a perfect season and the 1987 SDSLLB championship.

Williamsburg defeated Iroquois 24-0, Morrisburg Seaway 12-9, Winchester Blue Jays 10-2 and Morrisburg Legion 10-5 (in game four last Wednesday in Morrisburg) to become playoff champs.

Winchester Blue Jays finished their playoffs with a 21-4 win over Morrisburg and a 10-8 decision over Iroquois and suffered that 10-2 setback at the hands of the champions. The league's final playoff game between the Blue Jays and Morrisburg Seaway slated for last Friday in Winchester wasn't played, after neither team was able to field enough players.

Last Wednesday in Morrisburg the Legion held high-scoring Williamsburg scoreless until the third when they finally broke through and took a 2-0 lead on runs by Randy Markell and Andy Shaver (who drew walks and scored).

Dale Serviss, James McNalty and Kevin Buter upped Williamsburg's lead to 5-0 scoring in the top of the fourth. Legion then cut the difference to 5-3 in their at bat. Jason Dawley, David Foster and Kevin Neild put Morrisburg back in the game scoring off of Williamsburg starter Brian Shaver.

The score remained 5-3 in Williamsburg's favor until they put three more runs on the board in the top of the sixth. Dean Beckstead and Tim Casselman drew back-to-back walks. Ken Vandemheen then singled them home with two out and scored himself to make it an 8-3 contest.

Once again Morrisburg rallied and put two runs on the board as they drew to within three at 8-5. Dawley and Foster again touched home with their team's runs.

The champs added three more runs in the seventh as Beckstead and Casselman each drew walks and scored their second runs in as many at bats. Kevin Buter added the 11th and final run when he singled and scored on a Ken Vandemheen basehit.

Bryan Shaver started for Williamsburg and worked four innings. He surrendered three runs on two hits and two walks. Randy Markell then pitched the fifth and sixth innings. He gave up a pair of runs on a walk, a single and an error. Chris Hart fired the seventh inning, retiring the Morrisburg lineup in order on two strikeouts and a fly ball to first base.

Dave Foster, Brad Gallinger and Perry Brunt all saw action on the hill for Morrisburg.

# Woods shuts out Dynes

## Mountain ties industrial series at one

WINCHESTER — Stan Woods gave up eight hits but didn't surrender a run here Monday night, leading the Mountain Township Mets to a 5-0 Dundas Industrial Fastball League victory over the Winchester Dynes.

Mountain's victory deadlocked the DIFBL semi-final series at a game each. The best of five set returned to Mountain Tuesday (Aug. 25) for game three and comes back to Winchester for game four next Monday (Aug. 31) at 8:30pm.

Winchester, regular season fourth place finishers, surprised the hard-hitting Mets in game one, dumping the pennant winners 5-3 in 15 innings. The Dynes couldn't resume their winning ways here Monday night and lost 5-0 and find themselves tied with Mountain at a game each.

Stan Woods and Lynsay Selleck formed the winning battery in Monday's contest. Woods checked the Dynes on eight hits but got some great defence from second baseman Greg Workman, two super catches from centrefielder Kevin Byrd as well as a timely, seventh inning snag by right fielder Les Selleck to hold Winchester scoreless. Woods fanned four and stranded eight Winchester runners.

Dan Hogaboam and his brother Bill formed Winchester's battery. The Mets got their five runs on seven hits, three errors and three walks. Hogaboam struck out nine Mets to bring his two game, 22 inning total to 24.

Mountain got its winning run in the second inning when Greg Workman launched a towering homerun out over the right field fence to make it a 1-0 game.

Midget-aged shortstop Chris Williams then helped the cause in the third inning. After Reg Hyndman led the frame off with a single, Lynsay Selleck drew a one-out walk. Kevin Byrd then singled in Hyndman to make it 2-0. Greg Workman drew a walk and Vic Puddy struck-out to bring Williams to the plate. The young infielder then dropped a single into short centrefield to drive in two runs and make it a 4-0 difference.

Mountain upped the final difference to 5-0 in the seventh when Kevin Byrd singled with two out. He advanced on a Greg Workman basehit and raced home when Winchester's infield couldn't get control of the ball to make a play at third.

**15 INNINGS**

Winchester started the series on the right foot winning 5-3 in 15 innings last week in Mountain. Nooyen belted a solo homer.

The Mets rallied in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at three and send it into extra innings. Larry Simms and Lynsay Selleck hit back-to-back singles and tied the game on Vic Puddy's two RBI singles.

Winchester then snapped the 3-3 deadlock in the 15th.

Hogaboam fired the win, allowing three runs on nine hits. He walked eight (four intentionally) and fanned 15. The Dynes committed two errors and stranded eight runners.

Woods and Selleck worked for Mountain and allowed five runs on eight hits, five walks and five errors. Woods struck out 12. Mets left 17 men on base.

Dan Hogaboam and Stan Woods hooked up in a real pitchers' duel, a battle Hogaboam finally won when Bill Hogaboam singled, Tim Oshier reached on a fielder's choice, Paul Nooyen singled (RBI) and Dan MacMartin drilled a two RBI double in the top of the 15th to give him the 5-3 decision.

Winchester led 1-0 in the fourth on Dave Guy's solo homer.

They made it 2-0 in the top of the sixth when Bill Hogaboam drew a walk and scored on two Mets' errors.

Mountain then cut Winchester's lead to 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth on Vic Puddy's run.

Winchester took a 3-1 lead in the top of the seventh when Paul



*24 Ks*

Winchester lefty Dan Hogaboam has struck out 24 Mountain batters in 22 innings of playoff fastball, but has just one win in two games. The Mets evened the Dundas Industrial series at a game each winning 5-0 here Monday night.

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# Chesterville teams meet in Leo Streng tournament final



*Winning by defence*

Chesterville's White team won the 1987 Leo Streng Memorial Soccer Tournament at North Dundas High School Saturday. The champs gave up one goal in the tournament in the final game as they defeated Chesteville Dark Blue 3-1. Members of the winning team are front, left to right, Trent Antille, Billy Streng, Paul Melenhorst, Danny Tyrrell, David Van Bruinessen, Jason Ibbetson and Mark Jorgensen. Back, left to right, Joe Daniel, JoAnn Hedge, Pam Baker, Elsie Fodrek, Gary Streng, Jason Lavier, Christine Ibbetson, Steven Van Bruinessen and coach David Corkey.

Photo—Tancorre

MAPLE RIDGE — It was an all Chesterville final here in the 1987 Leo Streng Memorial Soccer Tournament Saturday.

Chesterville White defeated Chesterville Dark Blue team 3-1 in the final game of the round robin event.

The score after the first half of play was a tight 0-0 but the teams got the ball rolling in the second half.

The White team scored their three goals first. Paul Melenhorst put the ball past Dark Blues' keeper Cory VanDelst after a good setup by teammates. Billy Streng then scored the second, and winning goal. Trent Antille pumped in the third goal scoring on a penalty kick.

With five minutes remaining, Willy O'Connor counted Dark Blue's goal, the only goal Jason Ibbetson, White's goalminder, allowed in the day long tournament.

Both finalists finished the round robin part of the tournament undefeated.

The White team edged past Metcalfe 1-0 in their first game. They defeated Russell 2-0 in their second and beat Kemptville 5-0 in their final game of regular play.

Dark Blue met the third Chesterville team, Light Blue, in their first game of the day and won 2-1 over the junior team. They then defeated Kemptville 5-2 in their second game and blanked Rideau 2-0 in their third encounter.

The Chesterville Light Blue team finished the day with no points, losing their three matches 2-1 to Chesterville Dark Blue; 1-0 to Morrisburg and 7-2 to Russell.

Along with the three Chesterville teams, there were five other teams from Russell, Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Rideau and Kemptville.

Russell finished with four points after winning two games and losing one. They beat Morrisburg 10-nil and defeated Chesterville Light Blue 7-2 but lost 2-0 to the Chesterville White team.

Metcalfe lost one game and finished with three points. They won 9-nil against Morrisburg, tied Rideau at one and lost 1-nil to the Chesterville White team.

Morrisburg and Rideau were tied with two points each. Morrisburg got their points on a win while Rideau tied twice. Morrisburg won 1-0 over the Chesterville Light Blue team but lost 10-0 to Russell and 9-0 to Metcalfe.

Rideau tied Metcalfe and Kemptville 1-1 in their games but lost 2-0 to the Chesterville Dark Blue team.

Kemptville finished with one point received in the 1-1 tie with Rideau.

*Third time lucky*

# Marauders manage to upset Knights

WINCHESTER — Battling to secure a playoff berth in the Winchester Lob Ball League's "B" Pool the Morewood Marauders managed to post a season-ending victory in three tries.

Last Tuesday the Marauders dropped a 20-15 decision to the last place CountryBoy Astros.

Wednesday evening proved to be the worst night of the week for the green team as they absorbed a 31-14 thumping at the hands of Inkerman Vice.

A successful 13-3 decision over the "A" Pool Blue Knights not only ended the league's regular season but also spelled r-e-l-i-e-f for the Marauders who wound up as the top team in the "C" Pool.

Morewood will now play CountryBoy in a best-of-three semi-final set. The "C" Pool's other two members, the 40 Pounders and Mountain Lions will square off in the other "C" semi-final.

Mark "Fred" Smith, Trevor McClatchie and Kevin Henry accounted for the Blue Knights three first inning runs but that was all of the offence their club could manage in the Thursday (Aug. 20) 13-3 loss to Morewood.

Pitcher John Bailey not only threw a masterful game, he led Morewood's run production with three. Bill Melvin, Jim McWade, Larry Stewart and Brian Gunnell each crossed the plate twice. Bob Pitruniak and Al Howe each made it home once.

Gunnell, Stewart and Pitruniak each hit a homer for the winners.

Last Tuesday Morewood scored seventh inning runs to tie CountryBoy at 15-15 and send the game into extra innings but the Astros brought five runs home in the eighth to win the game 20-15 and send Morewood down to their first loss of the week.

Larry Berry, Brian Lannin and Mark Armstrong each scored three times for CountryBoy. Earl McBean, Harry Castle, Peter Quinn and Brian West had two-run games. Dave Leeflang, Robin Beirworth and Don Swerdfeger had one each.

Brian Gunnell, Bob Pitruniak and Martin Schoones led Morewood with three-run efforts. Larry Stewart, Robert St. Pierre, Roger Helmer, Jim McWade, Tim Helmer and Al Howe each made it home once.

Dwayne Fawcett belted two homers and scored five runs, leading Inkerman Vice to Wednesday's 31-14 romp over Morewood. Don Fawcett and Todd Findlay made it home four times. Glenn Simms, James Milne, Larry Simms and Jack Ace each stepped on the plate three times. Basil Pemberton and Karl McRoberts each touched home twice while Larry Plummer and Mark Redmond supplied a run each to the 31-run explosion.

Jim McWade and Martin Schoones (homerun) led Morewood's attack, scoring three times each. Brian Gunnell (2), Al Howe (2), Bill Melvin (2) and Bob Pitruniak completed the Marauders' scoring.

# Brownlee down one to Gophers

FINCH — Cedar Glen Gophers took a one game to nothing lead on the second place Brownlee Sports here Monday night, edging the home team 3-2 in the opening game of their Dundas Industrial Fastball League best of five semi-final series.

The winner of this set will advance to the league's championship final against the winner of the Mountain-Winchester series. That playoff was tied at a win each following the Mets' 5-0 win over the Dynes in Winchester on Monday night. Winchester won game one 5-3 in 15 innings last week in Mountain.

Gophers' Steve Seguin decided the game for Cedar Glen, smashing a three run homerun off of Brownlee's Jim Morrell. His fifth inning homer proved to be the difference in the 3-2 decision.

Game two was played last night (Aug. 25) in Williamsburg. Game three is set for Finch tonight (Wed., Aug. 26). Action resumes next week for game four on Tuesday and game five Wednesday, Sept. 1 and 2.


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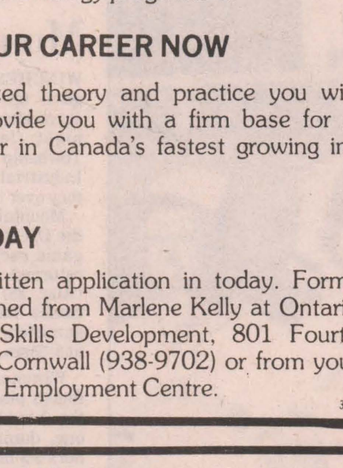

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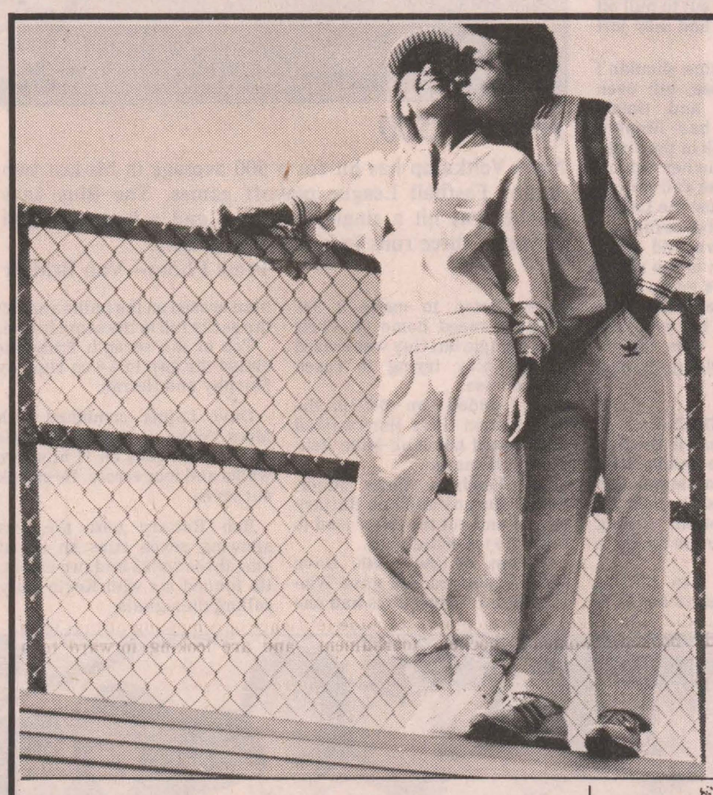

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# Reds, Blues post one-sided wins

WINCHESTER — Pennant winning Doug's Red Devils and runner-up Baldy's Blues posted one-sided victories here in the opening games of the Winchester Town Fastball League's best of three semi-final series last Thursday.

Doug's Red Devils got three innings of perfect no-hit relief from Bill Hogaboam as they tore Ernie's Whitesox 8-1 in the first game of the "A" semi-final set.

In the "B" semi it was Baldy's Blues, minus Baldy, smearing the Green Hornets (alias Utman's Uglies) 19-5.

Game two in both sets will be played tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 27). Should either the Sox or Hornets win and force a third game, it will be played Thurs., Sept. 3.

Devil's starter Terry Spratt gave up a first inning run to the Sox in his team's 8-1 triumph. He got lead-off man Ernie Fawcett to ground out but surrendered a double to Barry Fawcett. Brian Wyatt flied out to centre field to sacrifice Fawcett to third. Darren Kirkwood then singled Fawcett home to put the Whitesox up 1-0.

Greg Fawcett retired the Devils in order in the bottom of the first stanza as his club remained up 1-0 after an inning.

Devils went to work in the second tying it up 1-1. Bill Hogaboam drew a lead-off walk. Bruce Simpson followed with a single. Two outs later Jeff Fawcett singled in the tying run.

It remained deadlocked at a run until the fourth when the Devils exploded into a 5-1 lead. Bruce Simpson scored the winner on a one-out solo homerun. Brian McLean and Dan Hogaboam singled and Jeff Fawcett then stroked an RBI double to put the Devils into a more secure lead. Hubert St. Pierre then singled home Fawcett to make it a 5-1 game.

The winners then added three more runs in the fifth to lock up the decision.

Doug Vasey singled, Terry Spratt doubled him home and scored on Bruce Simpson's one-out triple. **Brian McLean then singled home Simpson for the eighth and final Devil run.**

Terry Spratt fired the first four innings for the win. He allowed a run on four hits, a walk and struck out two. Bill Hogaboam worked the last three frames and retired all men he faced, six by strikeout.

**BLUES WIN BIG**

Third baseman Gary Simzer and centrefielder Mike Armstrong each crossed the plate four times leading Baldy's Blues to their one-sided 19-5 win over the Green Hornets.

Armstrong and Bev MacQueen each stroked homeruns for the winners.

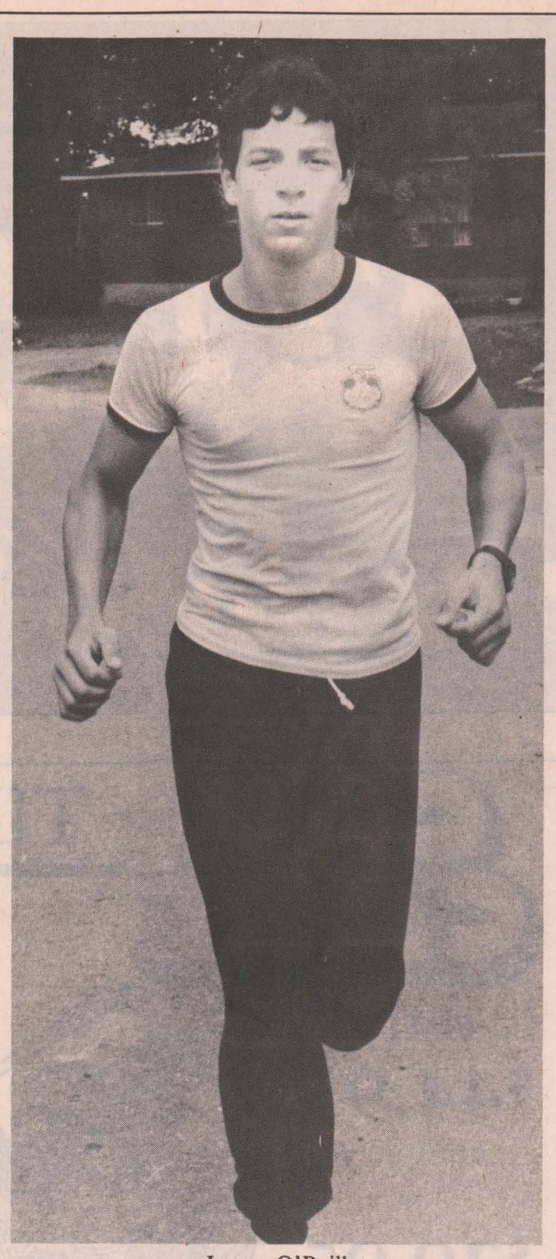
Lloyd Fawcett had three hits in five trips and scored three runs. Keith McRoberts was the other three-run producer. Steve Stewart and Jim Fournier each made it home twice.

Steve Guy worked the first four frames for the win. Steve Stewart closed it up with three innings of work.

The Blues scored six runs in the fourth, three in the fifth and six more in the sixth to make it a blow-out.

The Hornets had single runs from Steve Christie, Paul Guy, Roger Francis, John Marquette and Brian Cinnamon. Cinnamon tripled in a run while Francis and Guy also picked up RBIs.

Dave Cross threw the first four frames for the Hornets while Jamie Utman was smashed around in the final two frames.



Jayme O'Reilly

# To carry torch in Olympics

HALLVILLE — For 15-year-old Jayme O'Reilly, filling out almost a hundred entry forms proved to be worthwhile on Thursday when he got notification that he would be part of the Olympic torch relay.

Jayme first got interested in the relay when a brochure and an entry form was sent to his house as part of a PetroCan promotion. The promotion offered entrants a chance to be one of the 7,195 Canadians who will take the Olympic flame in one km relays from Newfoundland to Calgary.

The flame's journey across Canada will take 88 days with amateur athletes carrying the torch during the day and professionals carrying it at night. Some of the torch's progress will be made by snowmobile relays.

Jayme's part of the relay will be a stretch of road in Kingston. The NDDHS student has been part of track meets in the hurdles and 100 metre events. He is also a Tae Kwon Do green belt and a medal winner at a recent Ottawa tournament.

Information sent by the relay committee has suggested ways to train and warm up for the relay. The Hallville resident, who will be completing his run on Dec. 18, will be training with a metal weight to prepare him to carry the 1.6 kg torch. Torch runners are permitted to switch hands while running with the flame, but must keep the torch up and away from the face and body.

Jayme says he was excited to get his official confirmation. He got notice that he was a finalist a few months ago, and says that the mail strike made him anxious about getting his final acceptance.



*Trophy presentation*

Williamsburg coach Mac Vandemheen, left, team members Jamie McNalty, Ken Vandemheen and Chris Hart accepted the South Dundas Senior Little League baseball championship trophy from Jr. Helmer, right, last week. Helmer, who coached the 1986 champion Winchester Blue Jays presented the award on behalf of the league.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Russell Invaders searching for female hockey players

RUSSELL — Ladies interested in playing recreational hockey this winter are invited to try out with the Russell Invaders on Sun., Oct. 4.

Organizers are looking for ladies 20 years of age and over to join their organization and take part in the Senior Recreational II Division of the Ottawa and District Women's Hockey Association 1987-88 schedule.

It is Russell's second season and should the response be great enough there will be two Invaders teams skating out of the Dr. Kinnaird Arena this winter.

Home ice time here in Russell is set for each Sunday beginning Oct. 4 at 5:00pm and the team has 23 dates already booked. Russell competes with six other teams from Ottawa in the Senior Recreational II Division and play at least two games a week, once in the city and once at home on Sunday. After a second to last place finish in their first season last year, Russell put on a strong showing at the 166 team, Bramptom Canadette women's hockey tournament (an event featuring teams from Canada, USA, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Holland (last Easter winning their division.

Invaders' spokesperson J.C. Empy reported the ladies raised the money to travel to the international event last year and really enjoyed the experience of competing at that level and are looking forward to a similar trip this season.

Empey encourages ladies of all ages, (over 20) married or single to come out and enjoy the sport and suggests anyone seeking further information call - Don Empey at 445-5645 (home) or 957-7995 (office); J.C. Empey at 445-5645 (home) or 598-2500 (office) or Jane Patterson at 445-3034.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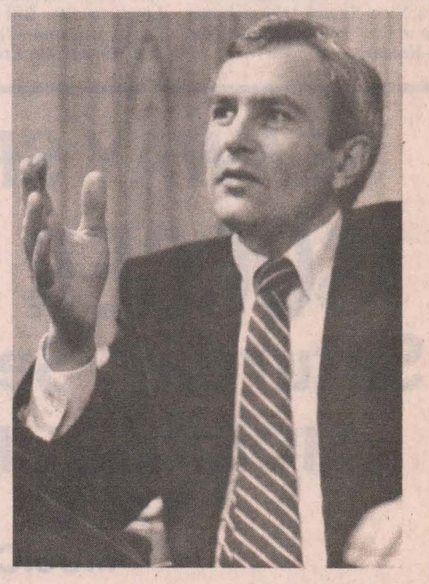

*David Peterson*




*Talking with workers at Winchester Cheese.*

## Announcement

Gerry Rosenquist announces that he has set up an

**Agriculture and Free Trade Advisory Committee**

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**John McIntyre** (Avonmore) Chairman
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**Herman Jansen** (Mountain)
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*Meeting with members of his committee, John McIntyre, left, and Marion Myers, right.*

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## Winchester Mens Ball Hockey League

**PLAYOFF RESULTS:**

**Semi-final Series "A"**
Beaudry Rowdies eliminated Sports Unlimited 2 to 0

**Semi-final Series "B"**
Fryer Truck Flyers eliminated
CountryBoy Pacers 2 to 1.

**FINAL SERIES (Best of 3):**
**Aug. 18:** Game 1, Rowdies 6, Flyers 2

| PLAYOFF SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Darrell Shelp, Rowdies | 5 | 7 | 12 |
| Trevor McClatchie, Rowdies | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Sandy Johnston, Rowdies | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Ernie Fawcett, Rowdies | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Frank Bols, Rowdies | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Kevin Saunders, Rowdies | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Terry Barkley, Flyers | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Ken Rose | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Bourk Boyd, Flyers | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Doug Armstrong, Rowdies | 2 | 1 | 3 |

## Winchester Town Fastball League

| Final Standings | W | L | T | RF | RA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Red Devils | 12 | 3 | 0 | 104 | 53 | 24 |
| Baldy's Blues | 8 | 7 | 0 | 97 | 88 | 16 |
| Green Hornets | 6 | 9 | 0 | 64 | 93 | 12 |
| Ernie's Whitesox | 4 | 11 | 0 | 62 | 90 | 6 |

**PLAYOFF RESULTS:**
**Aug. 20:** Semi-final "A"
Red Devils 8, Whitesox 1
Semi-final "B"
Baldy's Blues 19, Green Hornets 5
**Aug. 27:** Game 2 of both best of three series to be played.

## Dundas Industrial Fastball League

| FINAL STANDINGS | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mountain Mets | 14 | 5 | 0 | 28 |
| Brownlee Sports | 9 | 9 | 0 | 18 |
| Cedar Glen Gophers | 8 | 11 | 0 | 16 |
| Winchester Dynes | 6 | 12 | 0 | 12 |

**PLAYOFF RESULTS: Semi-Final**
**"Series "A":**
Game 1, Winchester 5, Mountain 3 (15 innings)
Game 2, Aug. 24, Mountain 5, Winchester 0
**Series 'B':**
Game 1, Aug. 24, Cedar Glen 3, Brownlee 2

## Winchester Lob Ball League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Aug. 18:** Top Valu-Hansma 19, Inkerman Vice 16
CountryBoy 20, Morewood 15
**Aug. 19:** Vice Squad 13, Mountain 12 (4 pts.)
Inkerman Vice 31, Morewood 14
Shoneroy 11, Chesterville 5
Blue Knights 19, Stage West 18
**Aug. 20:** Morewood 13, Blue Knights 3

| Final Standings | W | L | T | RF | RA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **"A" Pool:** | | | | | | |
| Blue Jays | 20 | 3 | 1 | 421 | 175 | 41 |
| Shoneroy | 18 | 6 | 0 | 338 | 240 | 36 |
| Blue Knights | 16 | 8 | 0 | 295 | 246 | 32 |
| Chesterville | 15 | 9 | 0 | 334 | 226 | 30 |
| **"B" Pool:** | | | | | | |
| Inkerman Vice | 13 | 11 | 0 | 298 | 250 | 26 |
| J.R.'s Vice Squad | 12 | 11 | 1 | 268 | 258 | 25 |
| Top Valu-Hansma | 11 | 13 | 0 | 265 | 297 | 22 |
| Stage West | 11 | 13 | 0 | 271 | 279 | 22 |
| **"C" Pool:** | | | | | | |
| Morewood | 9 | 14 | 1 | 233 | 298 | 19 |
| Mountain Lions | 6 | 18 | 0 | 205 | 375 | 12 |
| 40 Pounders | 6 | 18 | 0 | 187 | 269 | 12 |
| CountryBoy | 5 | 18 | 1 | 199 | 362 | 11 |

**PLAYOFF RESULTS:**
**Aug. 24:** "A" Pool: Series 'A'
Blue Jays 23, Chesterville 12
"A" Pool: Series 'B'
Shoneroy 12, Blue Knights 1
"B" Pool: Series 'A'
Stage West 18, Inkerman 15
*Best of three semi-final series.*

## Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League

**PLAYOFF RESULTS: Semi-Finals**

**Series "A":**
Jack's Daniels 1, Heather's Bruisers 0
Jack's Daniels 2, Heather's Bruisers 1
*Daniels wins 3 goals to 1.*

**Series "B":**
Vick's Vipers 2, Kathy's Kruisers 0
Kathy's Kruisers 1, Vick's Vipers 0
*Vipers wins 2 goals to 1.*

**FINAL RESULTS:**

**Series "A"**
**Aug. 19:** Jack's Daniels 4, Vick's Vipers 1

**Series "B"**
Kathy's Kruisers 3, Bruisers 1

**FINAL GAMES:**
**Aug. 26:** Vipers vs. Daniels
Kruisers vs. Bruisers

| PLAYOFF SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kerry Kennedy, Daniels | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Kathy Vandemheen, Kruisers | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Marie Gove, Daniels | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Lori Marriner, Vipers | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Wilma Melenhorst, Kruisers | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Teresa Van Moorsel, Daniels | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Tracy Ogilby, Bruisers | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Kim Skuce, Bruisers | 1 | 1 | 2 |



# Little Jays complete '87 ball season

Winchester Blue Jays, sponsored by Pools 'n Things and Guy Fuels Ltd., completed their 1987 South Dundas Senior Little League Baseball playoff season last week with a record of two wins and a loss. The 1987 Jays are front, left to right, Denny Raistrick, Cory Fluke, Tony Holmes, Bryan Helmer, Chris Holmes, Dereck Holmes, Jason Ouellette. Back, left to right, Chris Van Bridger, Doug Armstrong, Chris Oldford, Steve Vandekemp, Tim Holmes, coach, Jr. Helmer. Missing, Chad Benoit.

# Four Winchester teams in ratings race

WINCHESTER — Four teams in the Winchester Lob Ball League's "B" Pool raced to the wire for the best rankings in the final week of the 1987 WLBL season.

Inkerman Vice, who lost 19-16 to Top Valu-Hansma last Tuesday (Aug. 18), pounded Morewood Marauders 31-14 Wednesday to produce enough points to win top spot in the "B" Pool. They finished with 13 wins and 26 points narrowly edging the rest of this field as a total of four points covered all four teams when the regular season was complete.

J.R.'s Vice Squad won a one-run 13-12 (four point) game from the Mountain Lions last Wednesday to bring their final total to 25 points as they wound up as second place finishers in the "B" group.

Top Valu-Hansma and the Stage West each won 11 games and finished in a dead heat for third with 22 points. The Top Valu crew eventually took third by virtue of a two-games-to-one win over Stage West during their regular season series.

The "B" Pool semis have Inkerman Vice holding home game advantage over Stage West in series "A" (best of three) and J.R.'s Vice Squad taking home game in the "B" set against Top Valu-Hansma.

Last week's results completing the regular season included — T.V.-Hansma winning 19-16 over Inkerman Vice, CountryBoy downing Morewood 20-15, J.R.'s Vice Squad edging Mountain Lions 13-12 in a four point game, Inkerman Vice pounding Morewood 31-14, Shoneroy taking Chesterville 11-5, Blue Knights edging Stage West 19-18 on Trevor McClatchie's seventh inning homer and Morewood knocking off the Blue Knights 13-3.

Last Tuesday Top Valu-Hansma closed their regular season posting a 19-16 decision over Inkerman Vice.

A seven-run seventh inning saved them from defeat in that contest as Inkerman scored seven runs of their own in the bottom of the seventh to almost completely erase Hansma's 19-9 lead.

Dean Hansma slugged a three run homer and scored two runs for the winners. Greg Erwin homered and scored two times as did Wayne Hunter. Both the Hunter and Erwin drives were two run shots. Andy Laneville (2), Roy Hansma (2), Brian Larmour (2), Bill Brannan (2), Garth Hansma (2), Hoot Hansma, Wendel MacArthur and Greg Marriner scored the other runs.

Todd Findlay led the Inkerman charge slugging two homers and scoring three runs. Larry Simms also hit a roundtripper. He scored twice. Dwayne Fawcett (3), Jack Ace (2), James Milne (2), Larry Plummer (2), Karl McRoberts and Don Fawcett supplied the other runs.

**HOMER WINS IT**

Trevor McClatchie gave the Blue Knights a 19-18 come-from-behind victory over Stage West in a contest played last Wednesday. McClatchie's homer was a three run shot in the seventh inning. He hit two out of the park and scored three times for the Knights. Mark Smith, John Guy, Kevin Henry (homerun), Brad Hanes, Paul Helmer, Gord Milne, Dolton Henry, Kenton Holmes and Keith Moore scored the other runs.

Terry Richardson (homerun) and Eric Winters led the Stage West, scoring three runs each. Dave Kerr, Zeke Sanders, Ralph Kennedy, Bob Peddle (homerun) and Rick Cowell all crossed the plate twice. Bill Lillico and Gary Milne touched home once.

**SIX HOMERS**

The same evening Shoneroy clubbed six homeruns, posting an 11-5 win over Chesterville.

Blake Fawcett and Doug Coleman each ripped two homers for Shoneroy. Pete Schoones and Neal Bartholomew slugged once each. Rob Berkvence, Darrell Shelp and Leo Vanderlaan also scored for the winners.

Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie, Gary Beckstead, Brent Fawcett and Larry Armstrong replied for Chesterville.

**FOUR POINT WIN**

J.R.'s Vice Squad nipped the Mountain Lions 13-12 taking a double win in their final regular season game. A five run sixth inning, featuring Kevin Kennedy's three run homer provided the Vice Squad with their four points.

Kennedy hit two homers and scored three times for the winners. Gerald Beuman also scored three times. Rene Dumoulin, Bill Steele, Dave Weatherall, Ron Norris, Keith Baker, Martin Berlin and Wayne Pollock added a run each.

Mark Patterson accounted for three of the Lions' runs. Mike Law, Ed Fields and Tim Dudley crossed the plate twice each. Dwayne Backes (homer), Shawn Backes and Clayton Armstrong added a run each to the Lions' total.


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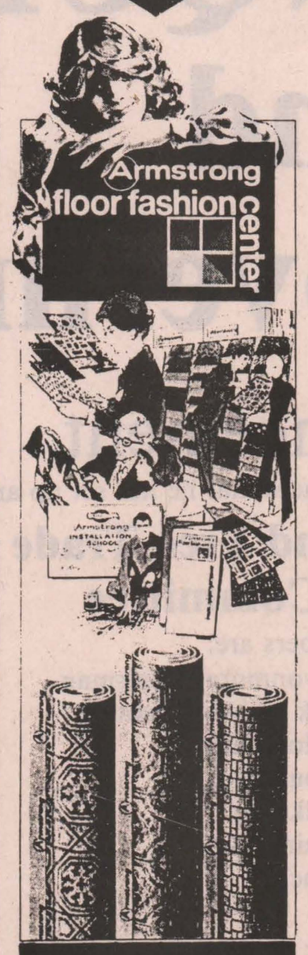


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# Sonics wind up in slide

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Sonics wound up their 1987 Cornwall District Soccer league regular season on a bit of a down slide.

Last Friday night in the dark at St. Andrew's, Winchester was held to a 1-1 draw by the host Saints.

Here at home Sunday afternoon the Hearts of Glengarry became just the second club to defeat Winchester in this '87 season and did so in convincing fashion winning 6-1.

Winchester's regular schedule was completed with the loss to the Hearts and their 13 wins, two losses and one tie, although impressive, may not be enough to ensure the Sonics first place in the second division.

"We may not finish first," explained team coach Pete Broeren.

"Seaway Spartans (Morrisburg) have just two losses and four games to play this week. If they win those games we would end up second but they (Spartans) must play those four games and be ready to start the playoffs this Sunday (Aug. 30) so anything can still happen."

The coach explained his team (Winchester) along with Seaway, St. Andrew's and Hearts will probably be the four semi-finalists. He noted the semi-finals for the Sonics (two of three) have to be played Tues., Sept. 1 and Thurs., Sept. 3. Should a third game be necessary it will be played Sun., Sept. 6.

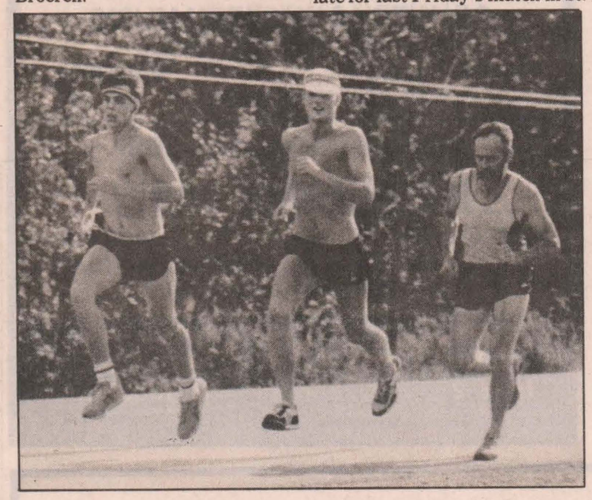
The finalists will then square off in a one-game, winner-take-all, game in Cornwall the following week.

Because the referee arrived late for last Friday's match in St. Andrew's, the game was shortened to 30 minute halves and wound up being played in almost complete darkness - a situation the Winchester coach described as "completely ridiculous."

"We could hardly see the ball, it was dangerous and someone could've been seriously hurt," he said.

The Sonics managed the one goal draw on Oliver Bartsch's marker. Winchester led 1-0 at the half and gave up the tying goal in the dying minutes.

Sunday at home Winchester failed to take advantage of the wind in the first half while the Hearts used it to their advantage in the second period and outscored their hosts 6-1. It was scoreless at the half but Glengarry changed that quickly ripping in six markers. Bob Goodman netted the lone Winchester goal.



The Winchester area relay team of, left to right, Jevon and Grant Groves and Alvin Runnals take the final half kilometre of the Chesterville-Monkland Relay together Saturday. They finished the trek in one hour 52 minutes eight seconds. Photo—Tancorre

# Winchester wins relay

MONKLAND — Weather may have contributed to the lack of people for this year's Chesterville - Monkland relay, according to a member of the Seaway Valley Runners Association.

Dana Gadbois said the rain might have discouraged some people from showing up, it also delayed the start of the race.

"For a while, it (the weather) looked kind of bad. The start was delayed to see if we were going to have it or not."

He added the weather, sunny with winds, was good for running after the rain passed.

The seven people who showed up were split into two groups and the run became a Winchester vs. Cornwall affair.

The Winchester area team of Alvin Runnalls and Grant and Jevon Groves won the event finishing the 31-km trek in one hour, 52 minutes, eight seconds.

Although they didn't beat the record of just over one hour, 50 minutes, the winners finished over a minute before the Cornwall team.

Allan Tavener, Pat and Lucie Gange and Jim Burke completed the run in one hour, 53 minutes, 42 seconds.

To get the best results, team members ran half and one km distances.

# NDU plays to stalemate

CORNWALL — North Dundas United resumed their 1987 Cornwall District Soccer League Oldtimer Division season here last Wednesday battling Hearts of Glengarry to a 2-2 stalemate.

The Maple Ridge-based North Dundas United side improved its record to two wins, a loss and two ties playing its first game since July. The oldtimers now have eight regular season contests remaining on their slate, only one of which will be played on their NDDHS pitch. United will host Hearts of Glengarry in that game at NDDHS this Mon., Aug. 31 at 6pm.

NDU had 12 players ready for action in last week's 2-2 draw with the Hearts and received goals from Earl McBean and Peter Broeren as they picked up their sixth point of the season.

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Rowdies have yet to lose a Winchester Ball Hockey League playoff game and have outscored their opponents 22-8 in those three games. Goalie Kenton Holmes and his defence, anchored by Ken Rose, right, helped their team to a 6-2 victory over the Fryer Truck Flyers in the first game of the final series last week. Rose has two goals and four points in three playoff games.

# Beaudry's Rowdies in hot pursuit of ball hockey trophy

WINCHESTER — The high-scoring Beaudry Equipment Rowdies took a one game to nothing lead in their best of three Winchester Ball Hockey League championship series here last Tuesday night downing the Fryer Truck Flyers 6-2.

It was the third win for the Rowdies in as many play-off games. They swept past the Sports Unlimited Red Wings in two games winning the semi-final set 10-3 and 6-3.

The Fryer Truck Flyers, league leaders for most of the slate wound up second and needed three games to dispose of the CountryBoy Pacers. They dropped their first semi-final match 2-0 but bounced the Pacers winning by 4-1 and 3-0 counts.

Flyer goalie Brad Droppo, who surrendered just three goals in three play-off matches had more work in Tuesday's final series opener as he faced Rowdies' big shooters.

Defenceman Ken Rose blasted the Rowdies into a 1-0 lead connecting on a play started for him by Darrell Shelp and Kevin Saunders. The Flyers pulled even at a goal when Bourk Boyd ripped a John Larmour rebound home at 5:31.

But the Rowdies rallied for two unanswered markers before the first period was over. Shelp fired in his fifth goal of the play-offs making it 2-1.

Holmes then upped it to 3-1 scoring from Ernie Fawcett and Shelp with 23 seconds left in the opening stanza.

Mike Holmes drilled in his second goal of the game at 8:39 of the second period to make it 4-1. Ken Rose set up that play.

The Flyers got one goal back early in period three when John Guy took a feed from Jim Fling and beat Kenton Holmes at 11:53 to make it a 4-2 contest.

The Rowdies roared back and popped in two goals in a space of 38 seconds to lock up their 6-2 decision.

Sandy "Fire" Johnston finished off a play involving Frank Bols and Trevor McClatchie at 6:59 and then combined with McClatchie to assist on a Frank Bols goal at 6:21 to make it a 6-2 final. Both goals came while the teams were playing a man short.


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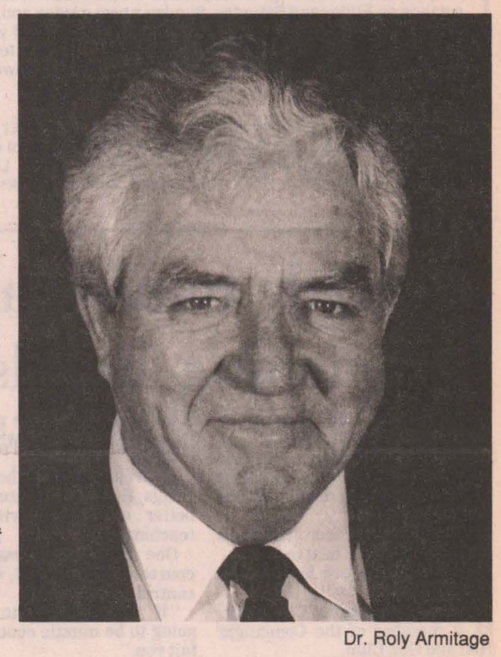

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## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

**LAST WEEKEND FOR POOL OPERATIONS**

We had hoped to be able to keep the pool open at least until the long weekend, but we do have regulations to follow and with the pool staff's commitments for starting school and finding places to live, we have to make this coming weekend the last for swimming this year. Over the last couple of years there has been a change in levels of certification for pool staffing and it is apparent that unless there is a change in students' attitude in acquiring these courses, we will be having difficulties in even finding qualified students to operate the pool. In a small town, regulations are making it more difficult each year to operate. Gone are the days when willingness to help meant anything. Granted we agree with the policy of having qualified help at the pool, but to get the instruction needed to apply for jobs means spending time and money to get to Ottawa to obtain the skills needed to qualify. Then after this expenditure, minimum wages and a lot of responsibility is your only reward. This should be a good time for election time candidates to take notice of some of the problems when the availability of grants and the pay scale is so different for such facilities as compared to provincial parks.

**BINGO PLAYERS TAKE NOTE**

Bingo enthusiasts should circle their calendars for the big Hawks Bingo on Sept. 13, when over $8,000 in prizes will be put up for grabs. Last year was the first attempt as a fundraising endeavor for the local team, but it was so successful that there will be a repeat performance. Doors open at 11:30pm Sunday, with action starting at 1pm and for your $30 admission you can take a crack at all the regular games plus the big $3,000 worth of jackpots and a hot meal.

**THREE DAY MIXED LOB BALL TOURNEY**

Maybe this is the end of summer activities at the park, but it sure is a fact that things will end up in a big way with a busy weekend ahead. On Friday night the upstairs hall will be busy with the Maxwell-Smith party and hardly will the floor be mopped dry before the crowd moves in for the Faulkner-Fewer wedding reception. While all of this activity is going on, the diamonds and the ice surface will be in full use with the big mixed lob ball tournament in full swing. Twenty teams are planned for, as well as a dance on Friday and Saturday. Sunday a beer garden and awards presentation will go along with a meal. A busy weekend you say. Watch next week's Press for announcements for the following two weeks. And they say nothing happens in a small town.

**COMING UP**

This Wednesday, Summer Fun Centre, sports day. Next Friday, Warden's banquet. Next Saturday, Ormond Public School reunion and Vanderlaan-McDiarmid wedding. Following Friday, Lob Ball dance. Saturday, Minor Hockey 50's Night. Sunday, Hawks Bingo. Ahhhhh.

# Jays, Shoneroy, Stage West lob wins

## Pennant-winning Jays slug seven homers against Chesterville

WINCHESTER — Pennant winning Blue Jays, Shoneroy Farms and the Stage West won their opening Winchester Lob Ball League semi-final playoff games here Monday night.

Blue Jays, number one ranked in the "A" Pool, thumped number four ranked Chesterville 23-12 to take a 1-0 lead in their best of three semi-final set.

Shoneroy, second overall, took care of the third rated Blue Knights 12-1 in the other "A" Pool contest.

In "B" Pool play the fourth place Stage West crew scored 11 runs over the final three innings of their game with the first place ("B" Pool) Inkerman and held on for an 18-15 win.

The same teams will swing back into action tonight (Wed., Aug. 26) with the chance to wrap up their series in two straight.

Four of the league's six other teams started their series Tuesday night while the remaining two will launch their post-season schedule tonight.

The Blue Jays slugged seven homeruns enroute to their 23-12 win over Chesterville. The league's highest scoring team jumped into an 8-2 first inning lead, were up 15-2 after two and 17-4 after three frames.

Doug Coleman led the winners scoring four runs. Perry Marriner blasted two homeruns and crossed the plate three times. Barry Redmond scored three times and belted a homerun. Mike Woods and Geoff Summers each pounded out a homer and scored three runs. Pete Marriner and Kevin Gowdy accounted for the other roundtrippers.

Matt Krisjanis (2), Kevin Gowdy (2), Pierre Beausoliel and Jim Fling produced the other Jays' runs.

Gary Beckstead ripped two homers and scored three Chesterville runs. Pat Imrie (2), Greg Beckstead, Sean Boulerice, Don Imrie, Lyle Servage, John Milne, Todd Kirkwood and Brent Fawcett supplied the other runs.

**SHONEROY BY 11**

Shoneroy pitcher Blake Fawcett and his defence were in top form in their 12-1 victory over the Blue Knights. Only John Guy managed to score for the Knights and his run came with two out in the fourth inning. It would've been a game had the Knights managed to score their 10 stranded runners.

Darrell Shelp homered twice for the winners and scored two times. Blake Fawcett hit one shot out of the park and scored two runs. Doug Coleman and Wally Vandekemp also had two-run efforts. Neal Bartholomew, Leo Vanderlaan, Rob Berkvence and Pete Schoones accounted for the other runs.

**STAGE WINS UPSET**

Fourth place Stage West upset the top "B" Pool team as that division opened its playoffs.

The Stage snapped an 11-11 tie in the sixth, scoring three times. They added four runs in the top of the seventh and held on to edge Inkerman 18-15 and take a 1-0 lead in their best of three series.

Bob Peddle, Zeke Sanders and Ralph Kennedy keyed the Stage's offence scoring three runs each. Sanders and Kennedy scored their three runs in the final three innings to ensure the win. Gary Milne (2), Eric Winters (2), Andre Beaulne (2), Ron Winters and Bill Lillico all scored runs.

Glenn Simms led the Inkerman attack with a three run effort. Larry Plummer, Dwayne Fawcett and Karl McRoberts counted two runs each while Todd Findlay, Rob Saunders, Bruce Angus and Basil Pemberton completed the scoring.

# Kenmore eliminates Metcalfe in semi-final

KENMORE — A dramatic seventh inning nine run rally by Kenmore eliminated Metcalfe in the recently completed midget girls fastball league semi-final series.

Kenmore qualified for the championship final but lost the two game showdown to the 1987 champion squad from Mountain.

Kenmore opened their two game, total run, semi-final series with Metcalfe posting a 10-8 victory. In the second encounter Metcalfe surged into a 16-6 lead in the game and a 24-16 lead in total runs forcing Kenmore to score nine times in the seventh inning to win the series 25-24 but lost the game 16-15.

Jennifer Burger started Kenmore's seventh inning rally by doubling home Kim Buckland and Deanna Campbell to cut the deficit to 24-18. Carrie-Lynn Reid singled home Burger and then scored herself on Dawn Hill's triple to close the gap to 24-20.

Cezanne Sabourin then grounded out to the Metcalfe shortstop to score Hill and make it closer still (24-31).

Kelly Wyman then tripled and raced home on a Danielle Saborin single to close the gap even further (24-22). Sabourin sliced another run off the differnce (24-23), scoring on a Donna Meloy double. Meloy was sacrificed to third by Kim Buckland and scored the tying run (24-24) when Deanna Campbell homered to left field handing Kenmore their 25th run and the series victory.

Members of the '87 Kenmore midget girls' fastball team are: Kim Buckland, Donna Meloy, Deanna Campbell, Danielle Sabourin, Kelly Wyman, Jennifer Burger, Cezanne Sabourin, Dawn Hill, Carrie-Lynn Reid, Linda McGowan, Kyle Maahs, Monique Paquette - coached by Don Reid and assistants Mark Baldwin, Jim Meloy and Darrell Warren.

## Hits pole

WINCHESTER — An accident near Marionville Thursday resulted in $3,000 damage.

Steven Bekkers, 21, of Russell, was eastbound on the Boundary Road at 3am in a 1986 Ford half a kilometre from Marionville, when he swerved to miss a car and struck a telephone pole.

The incident caused $3,000 damage to the Ford and damage to the pole.

# Berwick hunter aims sights at teaching hands-on safety

BERWICK — The room resembles a cottage in the woods.

There are pictures of wild game on the wall as well as the skeietal view of a deer, both the top and side.

On the table are four guns and a bow is on the floor next to them.

A few jackets are hung in the room.

The room belongs to Cecil Hatt, 33, a member of the Connaught Rod and Gun Club.

He is also an instructor in hunter safety.

"It's not just a hunter safety course," he tells the students, "it's also an education course."

Hatt has been teaching the course out of his home for the past seven years. He prefers to be informal with his students.

"I want them to call me Cecil so that we can be on the same level. I don't want them to think I'm someone with his nose stuck up in the air. I want to be more than an instructor, I want to be a friend."

Hatt begins the nine-hour class (spread over three days) by explaining the basics: the meaning of certain terms, regulations, permits and guns.

Hatt says the course is designed for people who have never handled a gun before. These people have no preconceptions of guns and will take what he says as truth, he said.

He also believes hunters who have had their license for a few years should take a refresher course since some aspects of hunting have changed.

He concedes, however, "It's hard to convince them that they need it."

Hatt prefers smaller groups as they are easier to talk to one on one and will get more gun handling time.

"I don't want to have more (people) and not be able to give them the amount of teaching they deserve. "It's nicer with a small group, you can tell if they're grasping what you're saying."

When teaching the class, Hatt tries to use the students themselves in demonstrating.

"You can talk all night but if they see it for themselves, it's better. If they do it (demonstrate), actually do it, it's the best way to learn. "I can talk all night of loading and unloading but it's not the same as doing it for themselves."

In this manner, he said, they also get hands-on experience without going on a range. "It's as realistic as it can get." Because of the high cost of insurance, Hatt said he can't take the students to a shooting range.

Along with having the students get first-hand experience, Hatt said the best way to teach something is to put it in simpler terms.

"If a quarterback were going to throw a football, which throw would be the best and go farther? A spiral right? If you want the cartridge to go farther you want it to spiral. There are grooves in the barrel of the gun which make it spiral."

By relating to other known things, Hatt says the students will better understand what he is teaching them.

One aspect he stresses in the course is gun control, or muzzle control.

"If you're going to fail it's going to be muzzle control that'll fail you."

Hatt demonstrates the different ways of holding the gun so it won't end up in anyone's way. He said while 10 errors are allowed in the written multiple choice test, none is allowed when it comes to demonstrating a person's knowledge of handling the gun.

The course Hatt teaches also includes some aspects of bow hunting.

"Bow hunting is becoming more popular because the hunting season lasts longer. I like to teach bow hunting, since I'm getting into it myself."

The course is not only on hunter safety, says Hatt. It also deals with preservation and along with this how to shoot game so that it will be killed.

"I believe that if you're going to shoot game, you hit it in a good spot or not at all. I don't believe in letting the animal suffer."

Also in the course is hunter-landowner relationship. "The hunters must know how to get along with the landowners. It only takes one person to ruin it."

To aid in instructing the course, Hatt uses video tapes and graphs. "I'm not going to read to them all night."

Hatt said he first became interested in hunter safety when he was about 12 and hung around when someone was teaching it. He took the course himself when he was 15 and was approached seven years ago to teach in the area. "Nobody else in the area was doing it."

He said he prefers to be a little rough with the students now rather than have them fail. If they did fail, he is willing to give them the course over again free, to try and pass.

"I enjoy having people pass."


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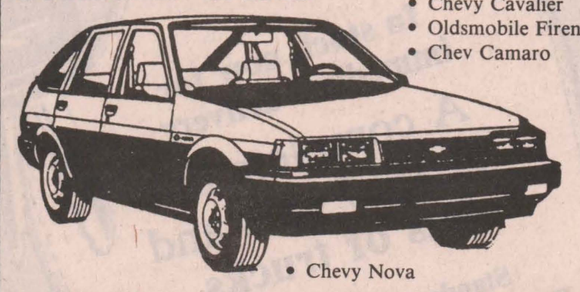

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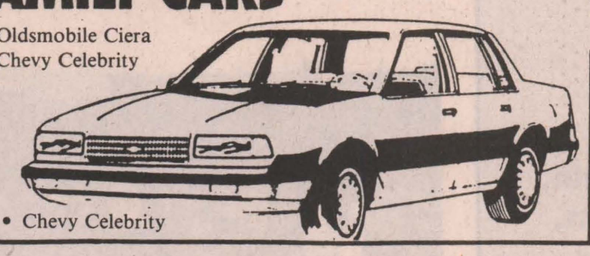

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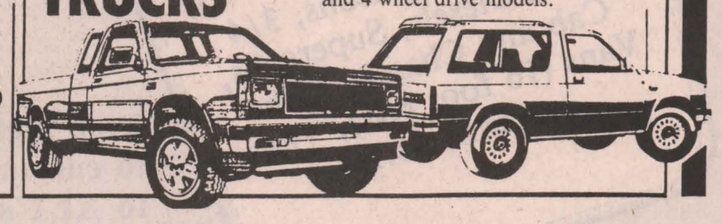

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# Editorial

## Trend reversing

All contestants in the Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match this year will be required to carry $1 million public liability insurance in order to compete. This fact brings to mind last year's controversy surrounding the cost of this type of insurance and the difficulty of obtaining it.

Many municipalities, businesses and local fairboards found their premiums had tripled from one year to the next, or that insurance could not be found at any price.

According to the insurance companies, the root of the problem lay in what they termed overly generous awards of damages to accident victims by Ontario courts. Developments in recent months indicate this trend may be reversing itself, however. There have been complaints that the law of negligence is outdated and produces unnecessarily high court awards, along with demands to restrict the right of injured accident victims to sue.

In June, the Manitoba Court of Appeal decided to reduce the award of damages made by a trial judge to a man paralyzed in a car accident. The appeal judges reduced the amount from $2.1 million to $1.3 million, apparently because they felt the award was unreasonably high.

The Ontario Court of Appeal may well be influenced by this decision in Manitoba when it considers the case of a man awarded $7 million after a trail bike accident on property owned by the City of Brampton. The city has appealed the decision made two years ago that it had been negligent, as well as the amount of damages awarded.

The cost of insurance in Ontario - automobile insurance as well as public liability - is an issue that refuses to go away. Unless courts take the responsibility of keeping damage awards within reasonable limits, it appears that all citizens will continue to be affected by the increases in insurance premium rates prompted by these awards.

If a trend to less extreme awards becomes established in Ontario, it will be interesting to see how quickly the insurance companies follow suit by offering lower premiums to those who must carry liability insurance.

C.M.

# Letters

## APEC has "far more emotions than brains"

**The Editor**

I am not a resident of Dundas County so maybe my opinions are not entitled to be printed in your paper; but being an Eastern Ontario resident from Glengarry of pure Scottish ancestry, I am deeply troubled by, and wish to criticize the actions of the "people" who make up the Alliance for the Preservation of English that seems so predominant in your county.

Being a native Glengarrian I attended a secondary school where people were educated in the language of their choice; every business I deal with in my farming enterprise serves its customers in the language of its choice; where Robbie Burns Day and St. Jean de Baptiste Day are celebrated with equal pride. Was I wrong in assuming that this was everyone's right?

At the turn of the century Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a meeting with his caucus declared, "The three most important challenges facing our administration are a free trade deal with the United States, overcoming regionalism in Canada, and protecting and enhancing the rights of francophones in English Canada." Has anything changed in 87 years?

The lunacy of the Alliance is they feel a referendum will simply make the problem disappear and solve it for good. History proves otherwise. If a referendum was held in Georgia today, blacks would be back to their animal existence of segregated lunch-counters and washrooms; if one was held in the Bible Belt in the U.S., confused and poverty striken teenage girls and physically sick women would be denied abortion, if one was held in this country some years ago on capital punishment, Donald Marshall would be bleached bones buried in Nova Scotia. When people are kicked they do fight back! That is why we hopefully elect people with compassion and a sense of history to lead our countries and provinces. Some problems are "handled" with compassion — not solved; until the Lord's second coming!

When the pendulum swings on an issue, it generally swings too far and where Quebec recently had the P.Q., Ontario now has the confused bigots who make up the Alliance. Just as anglophone Quebecers were denied the right to have English signs on their places of businesses and barriers thrown up on educating their children in English, the same feelings of resentment and anger would arise here if we applied the same restrictions (with the races reversed). The Alliance is a group with far more emotions than brains so it is imperative that we, as a people in Ontario, do not get emotional but rather teach by example. One LEARNS from other people's mistakes.

One main target for the Alliance anger is the large number of francophones in the federal civil service and they have undisputed statistics to prove it. Since they thrive on statistics, it should be pointed out that a very small minority of young people grow up dreaming of becoming civil servants. In what other country in the world could you get a job with the government if you couldn't speak to 25 per cent of its population? The fact that you have to be bilingual to be a federal civil servant is undisputed — you also have to be lazy, inefficient and a 'yes' person. In my view the best and brightest of both English and French Canadians are not affected. Modest people — with a lot to be modest about (which make up the Alliance) appear to be. The fact that they have to WORK at learning a second language for better employment is not a tragedy!

The Alliance considers it absurd and expensive for francophone rights to be established in this province. I married a lady in England in 1981 and in the past six years I have developed a deep understanding of the fierce resolve people have to protect their heritage, religion and language they grew up with; and to instill the pride of it in their children. Is this absurd?

Expensive? Certainly! The irony is this group of bigots would be the first to howl if French Canadian politicians wanted to save **millions** by abolishing the British monarchy from this country, i.e. governor general, lieutenant governors and abolish the hacks in the Senate (fashioned after the British House of Lords). How does one put a price on people's undeniable heritage rights? The Alliance feels as long as it's not their "own" that's affected, it can be done.

Another Alliance argument is that too much "French" would ruin our business ability as a province and nation on the North American continent and with the rest of the world. Two years ago Ronald Reagan commissioned a study on why the U.S. had such a serious trade imbalance. The panel of experts reported back with two main conclusions; one the high U.S. dollar, the second was that Americans were not educated about other countries and their people, nor taught any other languages. Businessmen were at a serious disadvantage due to lack of communication and radical changes have been made to the U.S. educational system as a result. Does the Alliance believe we are not able to read; and find things out? Being able to deal with French Canadians in their own language is a distinct advantage as well as the other 23 countries in the world that speak French. If there is an "elite" of bilingual people (as the Alliance calls them) it is because they worked at improving their communication skills and thereby improving their business.

In the mid-1930s in London, England there was a reception one evening to honor the new ambassador from Nazi Germany. In the corner sat a lowly and very drunk Conservative MP. He had been suspended from the cabinet and had lost his personal wealth in the stock market crash. In the opinion of everyone he had gone stark, raving mad. He had stood, day after day, in the Commons and wrote newspaper articles (for which he had been fired) ranting and raving about Hitler's evil empire and how Britain should go to war to stop him. The MP's name was Winston Churchill.

The ambassador wanting to have a bit of fun went over to him and began to needle him about articles he had written condeming the Nazis of stripping the Jews of just a few of their civil rights. "History" thundered Churchill, "judges a nation by one thing and that is how it treats its minorities." Those words turned out to be prophetic and are something the Alliance should take heed of because history will judge a province the same way! The spineless municipal politicians who bowed to the Alliance's demands and the cowards crouching in the tall grass waiting for this unfortunate storm to blow over will also be judged. Not only by history, but one day by their children and grandchildren who will learn about decency, caring and honor and ask WHY? Will you be able to look in their eyes and answer them?

I remain, Yours truly,
**Ian R. Cumming**
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## Allegiance to the Crown part of being Canadian

**The Editor**

Immigrants coming to Canada should be educated in our form of government, and thus proud to swear allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen. However, apparently Secretary of State David Crombie does not agree. In a recently-released discussion paper ironically entitled "Proud to be Canadian", Mr. Crombie suggests downgrading or eliminating the Queen from the Citizenship Oath. I am writing to alert your readers to this insulting and untimely proposal, and to ask them to join in making certain that it does not become law.

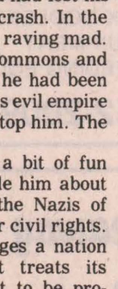
Canada is a constitutional monarchy. That principle is entrenched in our recently-proclaimed Constitution, and the presence this year in Quebec of both the Queen and the Queen Mother shows how uncontroversial and widely accepted is the role of the Crown. Recognition of this fact should be made by anyone who wants to become a Canadian.

One of the discussion paper's proposed Oaths places the Queen in fourth place, and eliminates the promise "to bear true allegiance" to the Sovereign. This is justified as follows: "Some believe the country itself ought to take precedence over the Crown", falsely suggesting that there is a conflict. Our way of expressing love of country is through loyalty to the Crown, because the Queen is the neutral and non-political Head of State.

The other proposed Oath justifies removing any mention of the Queen with the ridiculous argument that immigrants having difficulty with English or French may prefer a shorter Oath. Come on, Mr. Crombie - which is more difficult to understand, "being faithful" to a most widely-known and loved woman in the world, or promising to "abide by" a Constitution, a piece of paper most have never read? People matter most; that is what Monarchy reminds us.

For such an insulting proposal to come from a Conservative Cabinet Minister in the 35th year of the Queen's reign, and of her unswerving service to Canada, can only disturb the average loyal citizen, who wants immigrants to share his proud loyalties, not reject them. I urge readers to write to their MP, to Mr. Crombie and to the prime minister expressing opposition to these suggestions. A detailed brief containing arguments against any change in the Oath and suggestions for further individual action may be obtained free of charge by writing to: The Monarchist League of Canada, 2 Wedgewood Cr., Ottawa, Ont. K1B 4B4.

Yours sincerely,
**John Aimers,**
**Dominion Chairman**



## OPINIONS

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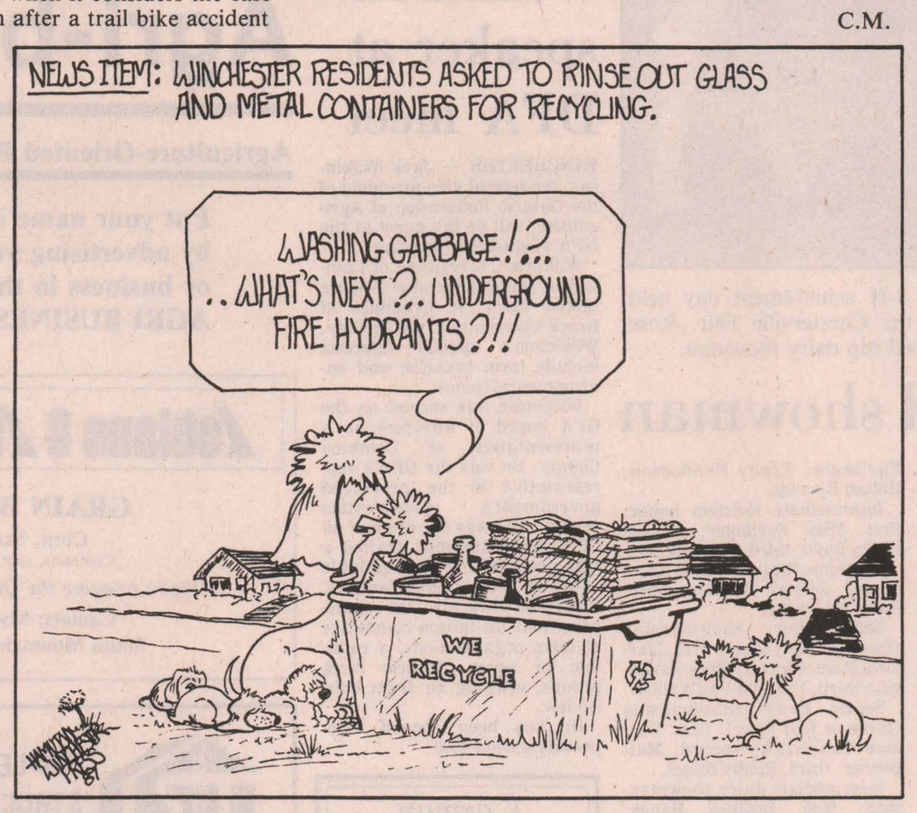


## Creative white space

**by Shirley Mills**

Aren't yard sales fun? You go along the roads and notice a sign, or some cars stopped and you think, "What a good idea." It's an easy way to clear out the things you no longer use and even make some money on the cast-offs. Don't you believe the "easy" part. I have gone through my first yard sale and I have seldom worked harder in my life.

A neighbor in our small community suggested we have a combined yard sale and the idea was met with enthusiasm from most of the 15 homes in the vicinity. Up to a few days before the sale, 10 families were eager. We went ahead with the plans.

That last week was hectic. You know you have things to get rid of, but where did you put them? Boxes in the basement, that hadn't seen the light of day for a while, were opened, and there was that old lamp; under the Christmas decorations was the toaster oven you hadn't used since you got the microwave; the extra bookcase yielded the books and magazines you no longer wanted; and the back of cupboards produced knick-knacks.

Of course, it also produced various comments like, "Oh. I had forgotten that. I always loved it, we can't sell it." Finally, though you have your collection and while there isn't as much as you thought you'd have, your basement is a lot clearer.

The day of the sale dawned. All summer the sun shone with only the occasional rainshower to break up the humidity. That Saturday, skies were overcast and the weatherman has predicted, "a chance of showers". But weathermen have been wrong before, so we went ahead.

It had been decided to hold the sale at the house on the corner of the main road to better attract customers, so we packed up our things and trundled the quarter mile to the site. But where was the sale? Only four of the families were in evidence with a fifth adding a few items. It turned out that there was a wedding that day, a soccer tournament, one didn't return from holidays in time, one was unexpectedly called in to work and three others just didn't show.

We started to unpack as the first raindrops fell. "It might not amount to much", we said hopefully. The heavens opened. Hastily we bundled up our belongings and scurried home telling customers we might be back later.

After changing our wet clothing from the skin out, we watched the skies. Yes, it looked like it was clearing.

Just before noon we returned to our corner. Business was fairly brisk for a while and some of the items were sold. Around 2pm the skies darkened, however. "No, it couldn't rain again, could it?" It did. Like a tap opening, the rain descended. Enough is enough.

Sunday morning was bright and although the wind could cut right through you, it wasn't raining. We set up shop again and were joined by another two families who had a lot of good, previously-unseen items.

By 11am I decided the rest of the unsold items could go to the dump. I packed up and went home. I did make some money (although the hourly rate didn't bear thinking about) and the basement is a lot tidier.

Yes, aren't yard sales fun? — especially other people's.

# This week in ...

## 1927

A mysterious light was seen in the English Church cemetery in Smiths Falls, and rumors claimed that a hole with iron doors covering it, sealed with a chain and lock, had been discovered in the cemetery. Further investigations proved that the hole was a dugout made by small boys who used the hideout to cook eggs and play wild west games, covering the hole with a piece of sheet metal. The rumors of a mysterious pit had been fueled by KKK activities in Smiths Falls.

"Some miscreant in human form" was responsible for destroying the decorative garden of Nation Valley School just before the school grounds were to be photographed for the Silver Cup competition for the most attractive schoolyard. "It is sincerely hoped that the guilty one will be made to answer for his vile act," said the Press. The Nation Valley School had won previous provincial competitions for its well-groomed yard.

## 1937

The Winchester Women's Institute captured prizes at the Ottawa exhibition. The Winchester ladies took first prize for their bedroom curtains, second for their wastepaper basket, third for their pieced cotton quilt, third for general display and fourth in total points. The 1937 competition was won by the Manotick Women's Institute in their first year of competition.

## 1957

It is the unbounded prosperity that surrounds modern teenagers and turns them into problem adolescents, concluded an editorial. "When Baby Bonus stops, it isn't any effort at all for the merry youth to step out and get anywhere from $1.50 to $2.50 an hour with a multitude of jobs to choose from," said the editorial. "Is it troubled youth who refused to enter any of the low-paying apprentice jobs to learn a trade when unskilled labor will pay twice as much? The problem is to decide which tree holds the most fruit to pick, and not even a ladder is needed."

## 1967

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson were given a memorable honeymoon send-off when they found a chauffeur-driven red convertible waiting outside the church to drive them around the village on their wedding day. The red convertible was a tractor, complete with an arch of paper pompoms and a chain of oil cans trailing behind.

## 1977

Kenmore was the centre of sesquicentennial celebrations for Osgoode Township as the village celebrated with a parade, ball tournament, open-air program and a Sunday smorgasbord. Honoring the 150-year celebrations, Gerry Hill suggested that the first baby born each month in the sesquicentennial year be presented with a silver dollar. Babies Julie Erin Dennison, Chad Allan Guy, Joseph Peter Van Haran, Kerrilyn Christen Vriend, Jeremy Thomas Fleming Dixon and Evan Dale Cooper had already been bestowed with silver dollars.

# Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Retired school master **Harry Anderson** is looking for someone to thank. Last week, hastily preparing for a trip to his eye specialist, he placed his wallet on the car trunk lid while completing last minute details. You guessed it! He was nearing Ottawa when he remembered. Fortunately friend **Mac** (Ferguson) who was accompanying him, had a few extra bucks in his pocket. Needless to say Harry was more than a trifle concerned. One might even say the thrifty senior citizen was almost sweating blood realizing his bulging wallet contained not only a considerable amount of cash, but also driver's licence, auto insurance and social security cards, along with the bulky 'filing system' modern day motorists are required to carry. There was good news awaiting him back home. Metcalfe Post Office had called to report **'someone'** had found the wallet. Harry, vividly recalling his long teaching career and his lessons on 'honesty' and 'integrity', likes to think the finder may have been one of his former students. *"All my money was there"*, happily reports the Vernon resident, *"as well as all my valuable papers, and I owe someone a deep debt of gratitude."* **He wishes he knew who.**

Accepted an invitation to join fellow **Township of Osgoode Historical Society and Museum** members when a proposal was submitted to municipal council at a regular meeting last week. Cramped for space in the former Vernon Public School building, and eager to prevent heritage artifacts from falling into the hands of antique dealers or collectors from far away, an expansion plan was unveiled. Society members envisage a new storage structure and, although assured of the availability of a "Community Facilities Improvement Grant", additional financial assistance will have to be provided locally. It was encouraging to note elected officials offered encouragement and looked with favor on the proposal, assuring the delegation their request for financial assistance will be given serious and immediate consideration. Visiting the museum and the exciting collection of memorablia, it is difficult to believe that only 15 years ago the possibility of such an endeavor was little more than a dream. And while on the subject we just have to take issue with the **Eastern Ontario Travel Association.** Their 24-page tabloid **"Touring in Ontario, Autumn 1987"** is interesting, informative and colorful. BUT. **Ontario East** (page 15) in our opinion, 'blew it'. Listed are the locations of 12 museums. That's right, 12, and **Township of Osgoode Museum is not one of them!**

We're usually in the office for a few hours every Tuesday morning. The hard-working girls in the various departments often take advantage of our wisdom, experience (and old age) bringing their perplexing problems to our attention and seeking advice. The lass occupying the desk we sat at for so many years, is one of those 'calorie-conscious' types and last week she was wondering if kissing uses many calories. Frankly we just didn't have the answer, but, to put her mind at ease, we did some extensive research. You'll be glad to know **Jo-Anne** that a kiss of average intensity consumes only nine calories, which translates into the good news, you'll have to kiss that 'lucky guy' 390 times to lose a pound. Glad we could help.

You say you think you saw Santa Claus in your area? And you're wondering if he's starting his rounds four months early this year? Maybe we can put your mind at ease. We saw that man too. But don't let the flowing white beard, mischievious twinkle and 'little round belly that shook when he laughed' fool you. It was not old Santa. It was, in fact, that jovial Irishman who is continually offering his time, talent and expertise to promote some valuable community endeavor. This time **Ivan Kelly,** is spearheading a fundraising campaign to help finance enlargement and renovation of the church he's attended since boyhood. **St. Bridget's** on Regional Road 19 (River Road to you) is a century old, and the need for expansion is urgent. Ivan says $100,000 is the objective. We're betting he'll make it. The Santa who comes at Christmas is the 'giving' kind. The Santa you thought you saw last week is different. He takes! (For any worthwhile cause.) And he'd like to hear from you.

The editor is back from vacation with some new philosophic gems. *"When nobody disagrees with you,"* he says, *"you're either terribly brilliant... or the boss".*


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# Farm Update



4-H representative Linda Porteous, left, presented Marjorie Rose of Mountain with the trophy as the best overall showman at 4-H achievement day held Saturday at the Chesterville Fair. Rose was also named top dairy showman.

## Marjorie Rose top 4-H showman

CHESTERVILLE — Marjorie Rose of Mountain was the champion dairy showman and the grand champion 4-H showman at the 4-H Livestock Achievement Day held here Saturday.

Rose, who won the overall title in a unique competition that saw the champion beef and dairy showmen switch animals, also showed the champion Ayrshire calf.

Kelly Durant, who was the reserve 4-H beef showman, was named the reserve grand champion 4-H showman.

The show included members from the Dundas East Dairy, Dundas West Dairy, Dundas South Dairy, Dundas Beef and Dundas Colts and Fillies Horse 4-H clubs.

In a special presentation, Julie VanWylick of Chesterville received an award for the best 4-H gate sign in the county. Runner-up in the competition was Tina Devries.

In dairy competition, Mike Farlinger of Morrisburg showed the champion 4-H Holstein heifer. An intermediate heifer shown by Kathy Boyd of South Mountain, received the reserve placing.

Patricia VanWylick of Chesterville showed the reserve Ayrshire calf.

In beef competition, Marc Dion of Morewood showed the top beef heifer with the reserve shown by Chad Smail.

Dion was also the champion 4-H beef showman, followed by Kelly Durant in the reserve position.

In individual beef classes the top three results were:

Beef steer: first, Daryl Dion, second, Kelly Durant.

Beef heifer: first, Marc Dion; second, Chad Smail.

Junior beef showmanship: first, Marc Dion; second, Chad Smail.

Senior beef showmanship: Kelly Durant, second, Daryl Dion.

Top individual results in dairy competition were:

Holstein heifer: first, Robert Farlinger; second, Karen Parker; third, Stephanie VanGilst.

Junior Holstein heifer: Isabella Farlinger; Tracy Henderson; Robert Byvelds.

Intermediate Holstein heifer: first, Mike Farlinger; second, Kathy Boyd; third, Matt Bilmer.

Ayrshire: first, Marjorie Rose; second, Jeffrey Merkley; third, Robin Haystead.

Senior dairy showmanship (five or more years); first, Marjorie Rose; second, Mike Farlinger; third, Patricia VanWylick.

Senior dairy showmanship (three or four year): first, Darlene VanWylick; second, Matt Bilmer; third, Robby Smail.

Intermediate dairy showmanship: first, Bradley Hanes; second, Randy Holmes; third, Allan Farlinger.

Junior dairy showmanship: first, Stephanie VanGilst; second, Sandra Beggs; third, Maria Enright.

The reserve champion 4-H dairy award went to Mike Farlinger.

Tammy Henderson of Brinston placed first in the pre-junior calf showmanship competition, followed by Scott Beggs.

## Ault dominates cheese entries

CHESTERVILLE — Last year's champion and maker of the world's best cheddar returned to the Chesterville Fair, sweeping the cheese classes.

Rejean Galipeau of Ault Foods won four firsts and a second in the six-class show.

Union Star of Renfrew exhibited the best display while Balderson, from the Perth area, took home a first.

A fourth entrant — Forfar from north of Brockville — also participated.

Scores for the four competitors were close, evidence of good cheesemaking, said Sarsfield O'Connor, chairman of the fair's seed and farm produce committee.

"As long as you have four good entries, it makes for good classes," O'Connor said. "We have some of the top-notches come here and they use it as a stepping stone."

The Chesterville Fair's top cheese factories, he said, often stretch their winning streak to Toronto, Belleville and even Wisconsin, home of the international competition.

Judges for this year's show were Lloyd Guy and Ron Smith, federal inspectors. The show was co-ordinated by the province.

## Wilkinson speaker at DFA meet

WINCHESTER — Jack Wilkinson, the second vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, will be the guest at the DFA's September meeting.

Wilkinson, a resident of Camlachie, is the owner of a 150-acre mixed farm. A graduate of Brock University in psychology, Wilkinson's special interests include farm taxation and environmental issues.

Wilkinson has served on the OFA board of directors as a representative of Lambton County. He was the OFA's representative to the provincial government's conservation council, and was the chair of an OFA committee that drafted a 1987 proposal for a refundable check-off for general farmers. Wilkinson was also the chairperson for the liaison committee of farm organizations, a coalition of seven Ontario farm groups, working on farm debt review.

He has been second vice-president since 1983.


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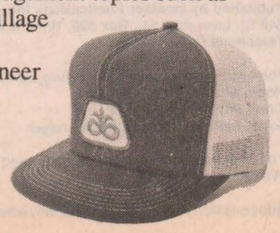

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# Fawcett wins Holstein banners, entries rebound at Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — Both exhibitor and cattle numbers were up at Chesterville Fair's Holstein Show, which saw Winchester breeder Allison Fawcett claim both premier breeder and exhibitor titles.

The Friday night show attracted about 60 head, said Lynn Boyd, the region's Holstein fieldman. The total exceeded last year's show, hurt by concerns over liability insurance and damp weather, by about 25 per cent.

"It's been not a large show but it's been a quality show," Boyd said. Each of the 11 classes showed "good strength" and each winner was deserving of the honor, he added.

The two-hour show was judged by Joan McNeeley of Lyn, whom Boyd said was the first woman Holstein judge in Canada.

Three-year-old Dalabar Sheik Pam, which last year took second place in the two-year-old class, was named the Grand Champion. She's owned by John Dalrymple.

Piet Kerkhof of Mountain exhibited the Reserve Champion, Valleyavon Majesty Joy. The winning four-year-old was also judged tops in the best udder class.

Helmcrest Merlin Ashley, owned by Richard Helmer, was the top senior yearling and was also the junior grand champion.

The second place senior yearling, ELS Rock Banker Patsy owned by Breeze Hill Holsteins, took home junior reserve honors.

In the calf class (restricted to females born between Sept. 1, 1986 and Feb. 28, 1987), Glengarry Rolland Rhapsody, owned by R.D. McIntosh, emerged the winner from 11 entries.

Dwight Gilmer and Sons of South Mountain took home second with Ricrodrey Marathon Juno. Third went to Sunnylodge Farms' Sunnylodge Starbuck Kim.

Sunnylodge Farms claimed first in the junior yearling class with Sunnylodge Flint Count. Second went to Kevlyndale Glitter Gold, H.J. Boyd and Sons, and third was won by Carl Sears with Birkenhof Regal Sandie-Red.

Behind junior champ Helmcrest Merlin Ashley in the senior yearling class was ELS Rock Banker Patsy, followed by Ricrodrey Starbuck Lucy, owned by Dwight Gilmer and Sons.

The novice class boasted 10 entries.

Allison Fawcett swept the two-year-old class, showing the top three among nine entries: Fawcettdale Shannon M, Fawcettdale II Bouquet and Fawcettdale Lavender M.

In the three-year-old class, Dalrymple took first with Dalabar Sheik Pam. Wintergreen Marlene Ivanhoe, owned by Carl Sears, placed second and earned an honorable mention in the best udder competition.

Ricrodrey Valais Penny, owned by Dwight Gilmer and Sons, was third among the eight entries and judged second in the best udder competition.

Behind first-place finisher Valleyavon Majesty in the four-year-old class were Fawcett's Fawcettdale Bohemian, in second and Fawcettdale Sheba in third.

There were only three entrants in the five-year-old class: Fawcett's Fawcettdale Nadia in first; Kevlyndale Royal Rhoda, H.J. Boyd and Sons, in second, and Sunnylodge Farms' Sunnylodge Willow Joanne in third.

Sunnylodge Farms' Sunnylodge Magic Elevation won the mature cow class. Second went to Chestcreek Unique Ursula, Chestcreek Farms, and third to Fawcett's Fawcettdale Nita Johannie.

Fawcett emerged the winner in the breeder's herd class.



Piet Kerkhof, left, of Mountain claimed reserve grand champion with Valleyavon Majesty Joy at Friday night's Holstein show at the Chesterville Fair. The top three-year-old, Dalabar Sheik Pam exhibited by Kevin Dalrymple, right, was named the show's grand champion.
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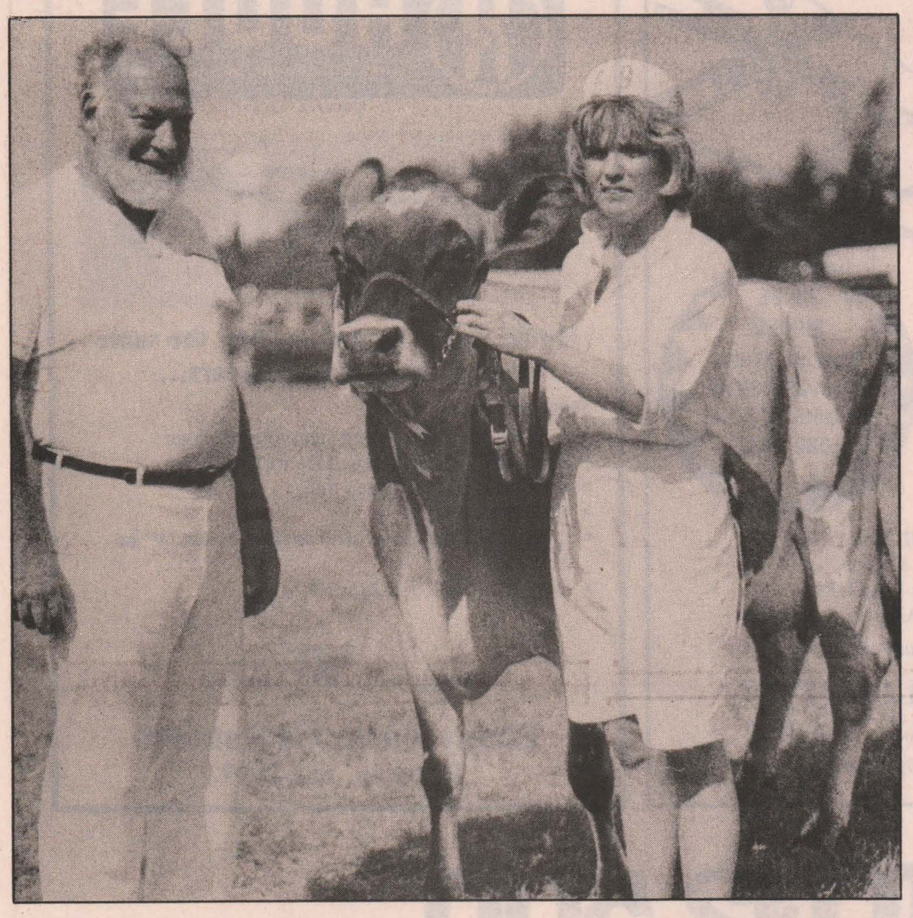

Dorothy Addison and Ron Sharp showed Marvelside Jody's Turvey, grand champion at the Chesterville Fair Jersey Show held Saturday. Marvelside Farms also showed the first-place breeder's herd.
Photo—Riley

# Turvey tops Jersey show

CHESTERVILLE — Marvelside Jody's Turvey, a four-year-old owned by Marvelside Farms of Marvelville, was named the grand champion at the Chesterville Jersey Show held here Saturday.

The animal, which topped its age group in the 10-class event, also received a rosette for best udder.

Marvelside Farms, one of four exhibitors taking part in the show, went on to win breeder's herd.

Reserve grand champion was Cookstown Title's Doris, a mature cow owned by Lorne Henderson of Brinston.

The junior champion title went to a female calf, North River L.C. Jean 9U of North River Farms. Spruce Vine Silver's Penny, a senior yearling owned by Floyd Dingwall of Berwick, was the reserve junior champion.

Banners for premier exhibitor and premier breeder, which both went to Marvelside Farms in 1986, were not awarded at this year's show.

Placing second for breeder's herd was Floyd Dingwall, with J.J. McKensie and Son, Finch, following in third place.

Top results in the individual classes were:

**Female calf:** first, North River L.C. Joan, North River Farms; second, Payneside Tops Vivian, J.J. McKenzie and Son; third, Marvelside DDG Mollie, Marvelside Farms.

**Junior yearling:** Payneside Epcot's Sara, J.J. McKenzie and Son; Marvelside S.B. Rhonda, Marvelside Farms.

**Senior yearling:** Spruce Vine Silver's Penny, Spruce Vine Jerseys; Valleystream Silver B Julie, Marvelside Farms.

**Two-year-old:** Sinson BDM Gina, Marvelside Farms; Spruce Vine Lucy's Avon, Floyd Dingwall.

**Three-year-old:** Spruce View Attack's Thelma, Floyd Dingwall; Marvelside Merit's Joan, Marvelside Farms.

**Four-year-old:** Marvelside Jody's Turvey, Marvelside Farms; Marvelside Tem Belle Star, Marvelside Farms.

**Five-year-old:** Payneside Title's Glamour, J.J.McKenzie and Son; Spruce Vine BDM Pam, Floyd Dingwall.

**Mature cow:** Cookstown Title's Doris 5N, Lorne Henderson; Spruce Vine Jester's Kay, Floyd Dingwall.

**Best udder:** Marvelside Jody's Turvey, Marvelside Farms; Cookstown Title's Doris, Lorne Henderson.

# Albers to compete in Toronto

IROQUOIS — Dundas County Dairy Princess Joanne Albers will be competing for the title of Ontario Dairy Princess in Toronto today.

Albers will compete along with 43 other county princesses to become the province's 32nd Dairy Princess. The winner will be crowned at the Canadian National Exhibition on Agriculture Day, Sept. 2 at 6:30pm.

Special guests for the crowning will include Gordon Miller, parliamentary assistant to the Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, and John Core, vice-chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

The crowning will follow a week of preliminary and semi-final competitions at the CNE for the 44 contestants, who have each served as princess in their county or district over the past year. The preliminaries will be held dairy beginning this Wednesday to Aug. 29. The semi-finals are to take place Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

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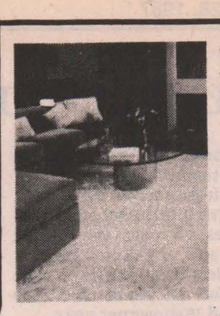

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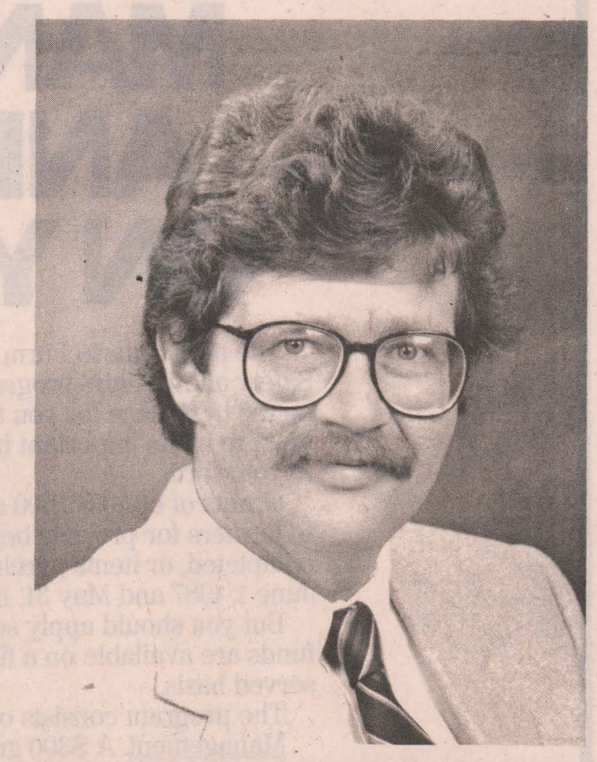

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# Ayrshires among country's best

CHESTERVILLE — Donald Rose, of Mountain took top honors for the second year in a row at the Chesterville Fair Ayrshire Show here Friday.

Rose swept the show winning grand champion, premier exhibitor, junior champion, breeder's herd and best udder awards Friday afternoon.

Rosayre Desdemona, last year's junior champion, took the title of grand champion for Rose this year. Redhill View Bliss, exhibited by Neil Kittle, was named reserve grand champion.

Last year's grand champion Dabru Jessica, exhibited by Rose, placed first in the four-year-old category as well as winning the best udder award.

Winning the junior champion award for Rose was junior yearling Debrae Edna's Snowball. Jeffrey Linttell's Bartonleigh Jade's Brianna captured the reserve grand champion title. Ron and Lynn MacMillan took the show's premier breeder award.

Judge Randy Frennier of New York said the show had "extraordinarily competitive classes," this year. "It's a very high quality show here," he said, and predicted at least some of the cattle shown will go on to become national champions.

A professor at a New York State agricultural school, Frennier goes all over the United States and Canada judging cattle. He's been judging cattle shows for 14 years and has averaged 18 shows per year.

"I think the quality of the cattle in this show will stack up against any of them," he said. "I think it was a show that had extraordinary quality."

"They'll come out with some national winners."

When judging a show, he's looking for a cow that's got it all together," Frennier said. The cow must be angular, the more angular it is, the greater is its ability to consume forage, he said.

The angular shape also give the cow more ease in calving, he said. "The whole skeleton's kind of important," he explained.

Results in the individual classes follow.

**Female calf:** first - Bartonleigh Jade's Brianna, Jeffrey G. Linttell; second - Rosayre Happy of BBK, Donald Rose. Eleven calves were entered in the class by eight different exhibitors.

**Junior yearling:** first - Debrae Edna's Snowball, Donald Rose; second - Lombard Dale Johnny's Serena, Ron and Lynn MacMillan. The class featured five cattle shown by five different exhibitors.

**Senior Yearling:** first - Barton Leigh Star Queen, Jeffrey G. Linttell; second - Rosayre Papya, Donald Rose. Five cattle were entered in the class.

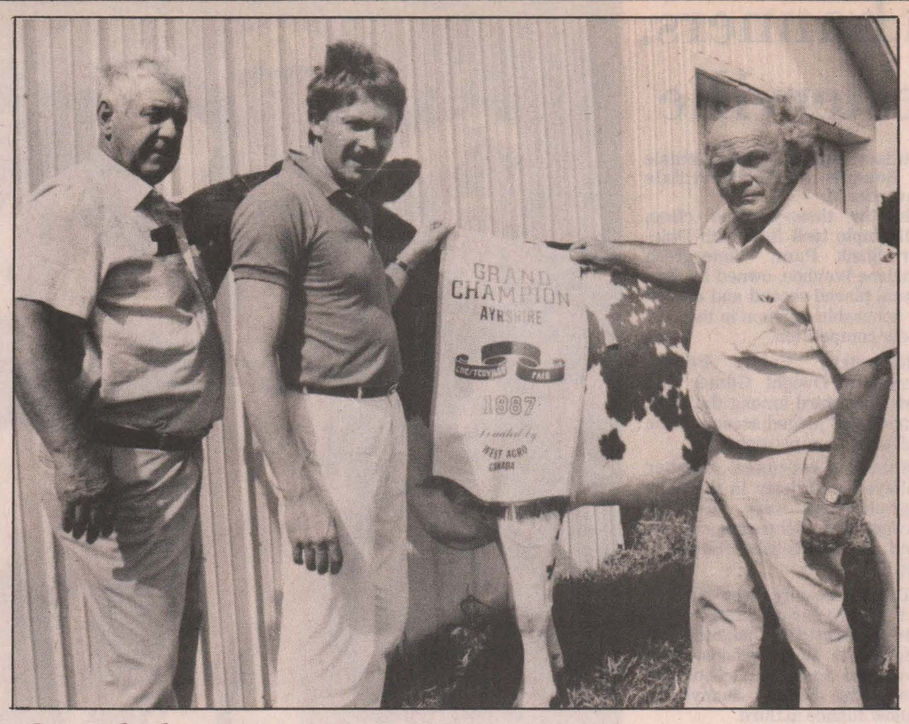
**Two-year old:** first - Rosayre Desdemona, Donald Rose; second - Oakburn Barbara, Bruce Porteous. Five cattle were entered in the class by three exhibitors.

**Three-year-old:** first - Redhill View Bliss, Neil Kittle; second - Fairburn Sheenna, Barbara Merkley. The class featured seven cattle entered by seven exhibitors.

**Four-year-old:** first - Dabru Jessica, Donald Rose; second - Rosayre Praline, Donald Rose. The class had four cattle entered by three exhibitors.

**Five-year-old:** Dunrobin Jessie 7N, David Merkley; second - Lombard Dale Precious Peaches, Ron and Lynn MacMillan. Three cattle were entered in the class.

**Mature cow:** Donald Rose's Rosayre Dairy's Paula and Rosayre Freda's Patty won first and second respectively. They were the only cattle entered in the class.




## *Grand champion*

Don Rose, Mountain, fared well once again at the Chesterville Fair's annual Ayrshire show. His two-year-old cow Rosayre Desdemona was named grand champion at the Friday afternoon show. Pictured above, left to right, are Allan Baker, Inkerman, leadsman for the cow; Neil Kittle, territory manager for West Agro Canada; and Don Rose.

Photo—Kielec

# Entrepreneurs open franchise near Metcalfe

METCALFE — Area farmers and pet owners soon won't have as far to go for pet foods and farm supply products with the opening of Ralston Purina feed store in the village.

Home-Farm Feeds hopes to have its doors open today with a large selection of pet chows, farm supplies and animal health products, geared towards the pet owner and the farmer.

The Ralston Purina franchise, which is located temporarily at the corner of Highway 31 and Regional Road 6, is owned by Ron Froom of Williamsburg and Mark Schokking of Ashton.

"Market survey research has been done by Ralston Purina and it was found there is a need for a store in the area," said Froom last week as he and Schokking made final preparations to open the 1,200 sq. ft. store.

The Metcalfe location will serve as home for the store until Home-Farm Feeds can move into its permanent home, a 3,800 sq. ft. building, a mile and a half north on Highway 31 near S and S Truck Parts. That move will come sometime in October or November, said Schokking.

The store will carry a complete line of Ralston Purina products, said Froom, which includes dairy, hog, poultry, horse and pet food, as well as farm supplies and animal health products.

The store will also run a custom feed program for farmers which tailors "feed to meet the needs of a particular farmer," Schokking said.




Mark Schokking, left, and Ron Froom are hoping to have their new feed store open today in Metcalfe. The new store will become the permanent location of their Ralston Purina franchise sometime in the fall.

Because it is a part of the large Ralston Purina empire which spans 13 countries and is a front-runner in animal nutrition research, Schokking said the new feed store will be in a better position to effectively serve its potential customers.

"If there's something we don't know, we can pick up the phone and get an answer from an expert," said Schokking referring to the ruminant, swine, equine and nutrition experts Ralston Purina has in its organization.

Froom, 33, is a former salesman with C and L Feeds in Winchester, where he worked for the last seven years. He was raised on a diary farm in Grenville County.

Schokking, 25, is a graduate of the University of Guelph in agricultural business.

For each it is their first business venture.

Home-Farm Feeds will serve all of Osgoode Township and extend north to the Ottawa River. It will not be in competition in Dundas County's Ralston Purina franchise which belongs to C and L Feeds in Winchester.

Its closest farm-feed competition will be four miles north in Leitrum where a Co-op chain store is located.

# Johnston hosts plowing match

CARP — The 1987 edition of the Ottawa Carleton plowing matches will get under way at the farm of Neville Johnston near here Fri., Sept. 4.

The Ottawa Carleton Plowmen's Association will be sponsoring the Junior Plow Person Coaching and Plowing Competition Friday, followed by the Ottawa Carleton match Saturday. The Johnston farm is located on Regional Road 49 at the corner of the Fifth Line of Huntley.

The entry fee is $5, with registration beginning at 10am. Classes for competition include both horse and tractor classes, and a special antique plowing class.

Tractors used in the antique classes, organized by Fred Alexander of RR4, Osgoode, must have been manufactured before 1950. Plows used in the horse class may be sulky, gang or single furrow types, but should be of vintage origin.

Refreshments will be available at the match. A banquet will be held in the United Church Hall at Carp Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30pm. Tickets for the banquet will be $10.

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# Women dig at roots of hunger in Africa

by Joanne Laucius
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — In Africa, it seems that a woman's work is never done. According to a United Nations' study done by the Economic Commission for Africa, women in many African nations are responsible for 60 to 80 per cent of all agricultural work besides their household chores. Development projects in Africa are recognizing the crucial role African women play in feeding the continent, and are attempting to use this social scheme to help prevent famine.

"With These Hands", a documentary produced by Oxfam United Kingdom and the New Internationalist magazine, was presented to Women for the Survival of Agriculture, Aug. 12. The film examined the lives of three women from various parts of Africa, demonstrating not only the importance of women in helping to produce food, but also their potential for reducing hunger in Africa.

The film's presentation was part of Action for Africa, a program aimed at getting beyond headlines and media images to share ideas and information about Africa with communities in Eastern Ontario.

While African men are responsible for such tasks as plowing and buying and selling cattle, the bulk of agricultural activities falls to the women, including planting, weeding, cultivating and harvesting. According to a report presented at the United Nations World Conference on Women in 1985, a typical African rural woman might get up at 4:45am to wash and eat, and be walking to the fields by 5am. From 5:30 to 3pm, she works in the fields, heading home and collecting firewood for an hour on her way home. At 4pm, she grinds corn. At 5:30pm she spends an hour collecting water. At 6:30pm the family's meal is cooked and eaten. It is usually 8:30pm by the time she can wash her children, do her dishes and go to bed.

"A man does not do household work," says Zenabou, a 28-year-old woman from the West African nation of Burkino Faso. "It is just not his work. A woman cannot force her husband to do anything."

"Women do more work than men," agrees a man from Zenabou's village. "It is their duty. I don't see why I should help them."

The village's work is divided among the women. They are responsible for planting and replanting in the event that the rains do not come when they are expected and seedlings are scorched by the sun.

According to Moslem tradition, women in the village who have babies are given a reprieve from field work until their baby is given a name by the man. For the women in the fields, it is simply more work to go around. After the naming of the child, the woman must go back to work, usually only several days after the birth, with the baby tied to her back. A new female baby, muses Zenabou, will eventually make work lighter for the village women.

Most men in the village have bicycles, she says, but women have to walk to the fields, which may be as far away as 14 kilometres.

The work done by African women is labor-intensive, with few modern devices available. Women spend days hoeing the ground in the hot sun. The difference between a successful crop and an unsuccessful crop may depend on how many hours the women have available to put into planting, cultivating and harvesting.

In Kenya, many women are left to care for their households after their husbands go to work in larger urban centres. Dina, a Kenyan woman with 10 children, was abandoned by her husband 10 years ago when he left to find work in the city and did not return. "There are many women like us," she says. "We are wives, but we feel like widows."

According to Oxfam statistics, 54 per cent of the land under cultivation is used to grow food crops, usually the domain of the women, to feed the farmer's family. The rest of the land is used to produce cash crops for export, such as coffee, sugar and tea. For many African landowners, the cash crops takes precedence over food crops.

It is the male head of the household who is responsible for allocating land use. "The land belongs to him, and she belongs to him," says Dina of the relationship between husbands and wives.




Linda Hiles, assistant film officer with the National Film Board, and Oxfam's Anne Gillies presented the Women for the Survival of Agriculture with two films showing the role played by woman in food production. With These Hands, a documentary about the role women play in the African agricultural scheme, shows how the work of women prevents hunger in the Third World. Prairie Women is a film about the sweeping changes created by the activism of western women.

Press Photo—Laucius

In the 1970s, while thousands were starving to death, there were bumper crops of commodities such as peanuts and cotton. But the plots needed to grow family food were neglected because the women who were tending them were also responsible for caring for the cash crops. This year, Zimbabwe's cotton producers are expecting a cotton harvest of over 421,000 tons. This is the first year the country will have to import grain.

As land formerly used to grow food crops is taken over for the growth of cash crops, farmers are being forced to grow their food on land that is more delicate and less fertile. The land, while becoming more and more exhausted, is also decreasing in productivity, and there are few places for farmers to turn.

While women are doing the manual labor necessary to harvest the cash crops, the money made from these crops goes to the men who are the land's owners. "Men get paid. No one pays us to do the weeding," says Dina. "When men have money in their pockets they buy beer and spend money on prostitutes."

According to a United Nations study, modernization efforts often exclude the role of women in African agriculture. Only 3.4 per cent of all agricultural advisers in 46 African countries are women. Of all the agricultural aid allocated by the UN, less than one per cent is going into projects targeted for women.

Cecilia, a 26-year-old widow with seven children resettled on a farm bought from white farmers when Rhodesia became Zimbabwe. The soil and plot she was granted require four oxen to do the planting, but she only has two oxen. While her husband was still alive, the family had 16 oxen, but they were sold off, one by one, to feed the children.

Ownership of land is women's "greatest problem," says Cecilia. "If women had land, they could be more independent." She attended a leadership training program in the city, and when she returned to the village, she requested that the village council permit women to own land and have their own bank accounts.

The entire village voted on the matter and it was reluctantly assented that Cecilia's request should be permitted. Many of the village men disagreed with her point of view. One said that widows should give the money they made from their land to the relatives of their deceased husbands. In many African countries, it is difficult for women to keep the title of their land under their own names, and may even lose their land if they are divorced or widowed.

Forty per cent of all African households are headed by women, says an Oxfam study. Money offered at cash crop plantations and jobs in the city have lured away many men, leaving farms tended by women. Modernization schemes have also left women behind, providing men with instruction in the use of modern machinery and technology, and leaving women to do manual tasks such as weeding and cultivating.

But tales like Cecilia's may become success stories. Women who farm on a small scale are the most efficient producers of food, according to studies, and when given the same opportunities as men, their productivity surpasses that of their male counterparts. The starting point for reducing chances of famine lie in recognizing the role of women in Africa's agricultural community, and offering women the same resources to improve their knowledge. A change in attitude is also required. In Cecilia's case, her crop was successful enough to buy another ox.

Development agencies are helping African women to help themselves by recognizing their role as food producers. Programs include community and co-operative organization, and literacy and leadership training. One project in Kenya monopolized on the spirit of "harambee" or "pull together" to achieve its goals. The cultural and social roots of this "harambee" are deep in the history of Africa. For the women of Kenya, "ngwatio", or co-operative cultivation, and "matega" group support for each woman in her turn, are a pattern on which to base future development.

# WSA screens NFB film on early lobbyists

WINCHESTER — Fueled by the belief that "competition by its very nature tends to allign people against one another," prairie women in the 1920s and '30s banded together to bring about political and social changes. But some of the changes that these farmers' wives campaigned so energetically to bring about took decades longer to achieve.

Prairie Women is the title of the National Film Board's 45-minute film about the women who persevered on farms during the earlier part of the century and who, despite their isolation managed to put the wheels in motion for sweeping reforms.

The film, which was screened for the Women for the Survival of Agriculture on Aug. 12 pointed to the viewers the role that farming women played in making life better, not only for farmers, but also for all Canadian women.

Writer and film-maker Barbara Evans became interested in the subject of women's farming organizations when she began to research a group of prairie women who achieved important changes in the political and social structure of Canada, yet who remained relatively unknown to most Canadians.

Evans' film explores the impact that these women had on prairie life by interviewing seven survivors of the era who are still active in political and agricultural organizations. She also profiles better-known western activists, like suffragette Nellie McClung and Irene Parlby, one of the first female members of parliament.

The film-maker also drew on letters, speeches and editorials of the time, as well as recreating dramatized scenes from the life of a prairie farmer's wife in the '20s and '30s.

A farming couple on the prairies in the earlier part of the century was in a complete partnership. But still, it was the wife who suffered the most from isolation and the loneliness of rural life. She didn't have as many opportunities to go to town as her husband did. She was responsible not only for her household chores and caring for the children, but also for helping with farm chores and feeding a multitude of men who came with the harvesting crew. "A farm wife is a slave," said rural wife Laura Jones. "Farmhouses are prisons for women," said another farmer's wife.

Yet many farmers' wives were among the most educated people in the community. Many had been teachers before their marriages forced them to abandon careers. Women who worked side-by-side with their husbands began to form their own farming organizations such as the United Farm Women's Association and the Women Grain Growers Association.

Farm women "are learning that individually they are powerless to change the economic conditions so hard to many," wrote Annie Hollis, in the **Canadian Forum**, "and that only by organization can they exert an influence on public thought and legislation."

The meetings and publications generated by these organizations gave farm women a chance to communicate with one another and made members realize the power and friendship that existed because of such organizations.

Journalist Violet McNaughton was the women's editor of the Western Producer. The women's page became not so much a page for recipes and dress patterns as a forum for debate. Farm women wrote of their concerns. Women who felt the burden of caring for large families inquired about birth control. Others were concerned about the quality of education in rural schools and wrote letters about improving the curriculum and the need for new texts. Some farm women were concerned about modernizing their farms and getting running water and electricity.

Community health standards were discussed on the women's pages and writers requested that more attention be paid to health standards, to medical attention for rural residents, to travelling nurses and to building sanatoriums for tuberculosis victims.

The women's pages became a forum for discussing the property rights of women. Under the Dower Act, a widow had no right to the ownership of her husband's farm. Until 1929, women did not even have legal status as persons, but were considered persons in the matters of "pains and punishment" and not rights and privileges.

Western Women were also concerned about the political climate of the times. Some writers called for the nationalization of key industries, while others wrote to express a belief that capitalism would not survive the Depression. Increasing militarism in Europe attracted the attention and concern of western farm women. While patriotism flared, women's groups requested disarmament and supported their request with a petition containing 500,000 names to be sent to the League of Nations in Geneva.

Many of the changes suggested by farm women came into effect as the result of their activism. Prairie women were among the first Canadian women to vote in 1916, and sent some of the first representatives to parliament.

Other requests took longer to fill. In 1961, Saskatchewan became the first province to institute medicare. It was 1969 before acquiring contraceptives became legal.

Prairie women was filmed in Saskatchewan and Alberta. It is available, in film or on videotape for community groups by calling the National Film Board at 996-4559.

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# Beef judge pleased with quality of Chesterville Fair show

CHESTERVILLE — Ann Mask of Fran An Dale Herefords dominated the Hereford and Manotick Acres the Angus class, but Neil Brown, of Uxbridge, Ont. came out the big winner at the beef show at the fair here Sunday.

Brown's one-year-old shorthorn SS Pacemaker Lady took top honors at the show Sunday afternoon, being named Supreme Grand Champion. Ellen Scott Tillie Lass, also owned by Brown, was named reserve grand champion of the show. Pacemaker was also named champion of the Shorthorn class while Tillie Lass was named reserve champion.

Beef show judge Tom Coulter couldn't find enough to say about the 1987 supreme grand champion and predicted she'll be a contender in future cattle shows.

"The supreme female today, she'll go everywhere," he said. "She's a fine animal. She'll be a very hard animal to beat."

Coulter said it was a good show this year and the number of exhibitors was also up from the 1986 show.

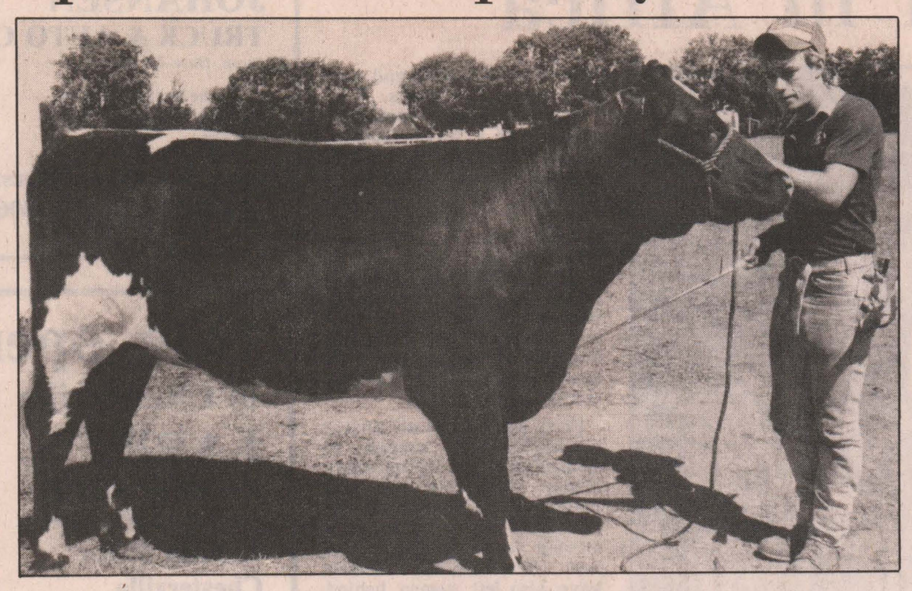
When judging beef cattle, Coulter said he looks for a "structurally sound animal", which, among other things, has sound feet and legs and is "athletic" looking.

Other big winners at the show were Ann Mask, whose female calf Fran An Dale Maggie was named champion in the Hereford category, and Dwayne Haviland, whose female heifer SVF Vella 45U was named reserve champion.

In the Angus category, female yearling Rideau Zara 324, owned by Rideau Angus, was named champion. Female calf Elm Grove Delia, owned by Jeff Bailey was named reserve champion.

Manotick Acres placed first in the breeder's herd category for Angus cattle with Jeff Bailey placing second.

Fran An Dale Herefords placed first in the breeder's herd and get-of-sire class for Herefords. Kevin Burns won the two categories respectively in the Shorthorn class with Martin Burns placing second in the get-of-sire class.



SS Pacemaker Lady was named the supreme grand champion at the Chesterville Fair beef show Sunday afternoon. The Shorthorn yearling is owned by Neil Brown, of Uxbridge, Ont. Pictured above is the prize-winning cow with leadsman Rick Jackson of Guelph, Ont. Photo—Kielec

Results for the Hereford class are as follows:

Bull calf: first - Fran An Dale Pete, Ann Mask.

Bull yearling: first - Fran An Dale Mickey, Ann Mask; second - Fran An Dale Tiny Tim, Ann Mask.

Female calf: first - Fran An Dale Krystal, Ann Mask; second - Fran An Dale Maggie, Ann Mask.

Female heifer: first - SVF Vella 45U, Dwayne Haviland; second - Fran An Dale Mindy, Ann Mask.

Female born between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1985 with own 1987 calf: first - Bide-A-Wi Dom Patsy, Ann Mask.

The results for the Shorthorn class are as follows:

Bull calf: first - Burnsmieu Jim, Martin Burns; second - Jack of Diamonds, Kenneth Jones.

Bull yearling: first - Mr. Big Deal 86th, Neil Brown; second - O.K. Victor, Kevin Burns.

Female calf: first - Ken Ann Jo Ann Missy, Kenneth Jones; second - Burnsmieu Ginette, Martin Burns.

Female heifer: first - SS Pacemaker Lady, Neil Brown; second - Ellenscott Tillie Lass, Neil Brown.

Female born between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1985, with own 1987 calf: first - Matlock Tinket 20T, Neil Brown; second - Ridgeview Scarlet, Kevin Burns.

Female born before Jan. 1, 1985, with own 1986 calf: first - Simsdale Robina Lynn, Kenneth Jones; second - Spring Grange, Ernie Boyle.

The individual results for the Angus category are as follows:

Bull calf: first - Manotick Acres Tommy, Manotick Acres; second - Manotick Acres Torris, Manotick Acres.

Bull yearling: first - SRF New Yorker 86, Jeff Bailey; second - Prospect High Times, Rideau Angus.

Bull two-year-old: first - KAF Dr. Spock 7T, Manotick Acres; second - Ellamin Sensation, Jeff Bailey.

Female calf: first - Elm Grove Delia, Jeff Bailey; second - Manotick Acres Ellen, Manotick Acres.

Female heifer: first - Rideau Zara 324, Rideau Angus; second - Manotick Acres Merrison, Manotick Acres.

Female two-year-old with calf: first - Manotick Acres Blackcap, Manotick Acres; second - Pyramid Evening Tinge 18T, Lloyd Asson.

Female born before Jan. 1, 1985 with own calf: first - Royal Lady E622 N1, Jeff Bailey; second Beachcap Aman's, Manotick Acres.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# Grain, hay entries up

CHESTERVILLE — Better weather guaranteed an improved turnout of exhibitors in Chesterville Fair's Grain and Hay classes.

"The grain and corn is up over last year. Of course, that is kind of expected," said Sarsfield O'Connor, chairman of the fair's seed and farm produce committee.

He was pleased to see as many as six entries in some classes. "Nowdays it's so difficult to clean small quantities of grain and is it worthwhile," he said. At one time, he said farmers had the equipment to clean sample-size amounts.

But several entries in a class make the contests competitive, he said. The show was judged by Ormond Craig of Metcalfe.

The grain class was won by Annie Barkley of Inkerman with 27 points. She was followed closely by Barry Smith of Chesterville, with 26, and Brinston's Lorne Henderson, with 25.

In hay, fairboard president Gord Johnson of Chesterville led the pack with 25 points. John Van Delst was second with 21 points and Henderson and Brugline Farm tied for third.

In individual results, Barkley was the sole oats exhibitor, placing second in the mixed grain class and third in barley.

Finch farmer William Van Loon was tops among three entries in the barley class and placed third out of three with his sample of spring or fall wheat.

Smith placed second in the barley and corn ear classes, third in silage corn and won the baled hay (75 per cent legumes) classes.

Henderson took home five top-three prizes: third in mixed grain, second in spring or fall wheat, third in corn ears, second in baled hay (75 per cent legumes) and second in baled hay (75 per cent grass).

Brugline Farms of Chesterville captured three firsts: eight ears of corn, sheaf of ten stocks of silage corn, and haylage. It also took home a third in baled hay, (75 per cent grass).

Johnson won a first in baled hay (75 per cent grass) and a third in baled hay (75 per cent legumes).

Other winners included Arden Carruthers (first in spring or fall wheat, Trenant Acres (second in silage corn), Chestcreek Farms (second in haylage) and John Van Delst (third in haylage).

## Heat units and rainfall report

For the week of Aug. 16 to Aug. 22

| Rainfall | Accum. to date | Heat Units | Accum. to date |
|---|---|---|---|
| **CHESTERVILLE** | | | |
| 28.6 mm | 368.0 mm | 187 | 2,300 |
| **MORRISBURG** | | | |
| 26.4 mm | 305.4 mm | 187 | 2,361 |
| **SOUTH MOUNTAIN** | | | |
| 9.0 mm | 288.4 mm | 189 | 2,397 |
| **WINCHESTER** | | | |
| 13.21mm | 360.86mm | 171 | 2,294 |

# DFA plans candidates' debate

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Crop insurance, wetlands, right to farm and local problems are all expected to crop up at the OFA's all-candidates' meeting slated for Thurs., Sept. 3 at 8pm.

DFA vice-president Gordon Garlough says the South Mountain Agricultural Hall was selected for the meeting because it is central to Dundas and three townships of Grenville.

All four candidates, Noble Villeneuve representing the Conservatives, Gerry Rosenquist representing the Liberals, NDP representative Art Carkner and independent Gordon McGregor have accepted the DFA's invitation to spend an evening discussing agricultural issues.

Each candidate will have five to seven minutes to present a general outline of his agricultural platform, followed by a question and answer period when the chairman will accept questions from the audience.

## 4-H Fillies, Colts meet

CHESTERVILLE — The 4-H Fillies and Colts Club met at the home of Sheri Unsworth, Mon., Aug. 17.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge and members reviewed their project books. After a discussion of English and Western tack, rain forced the meeting indoors.

Club members took part in an achievement day program at Chesterville, Aug. 22.


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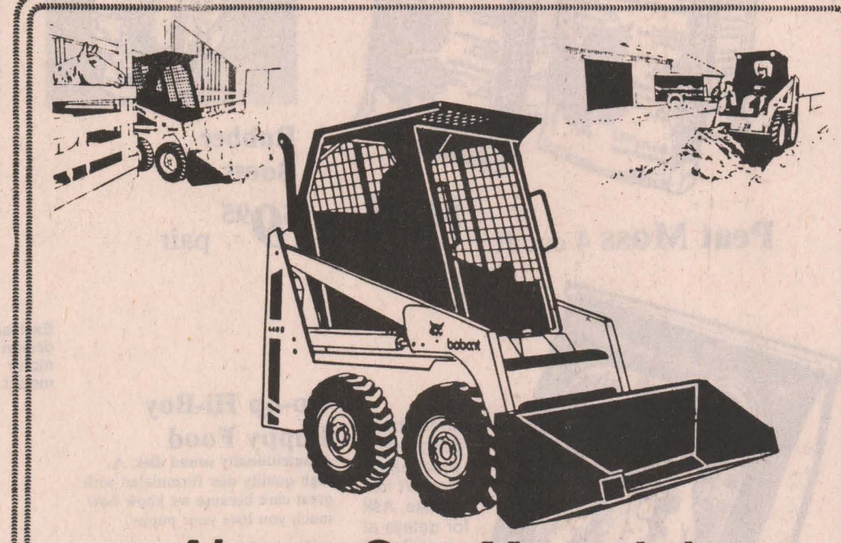

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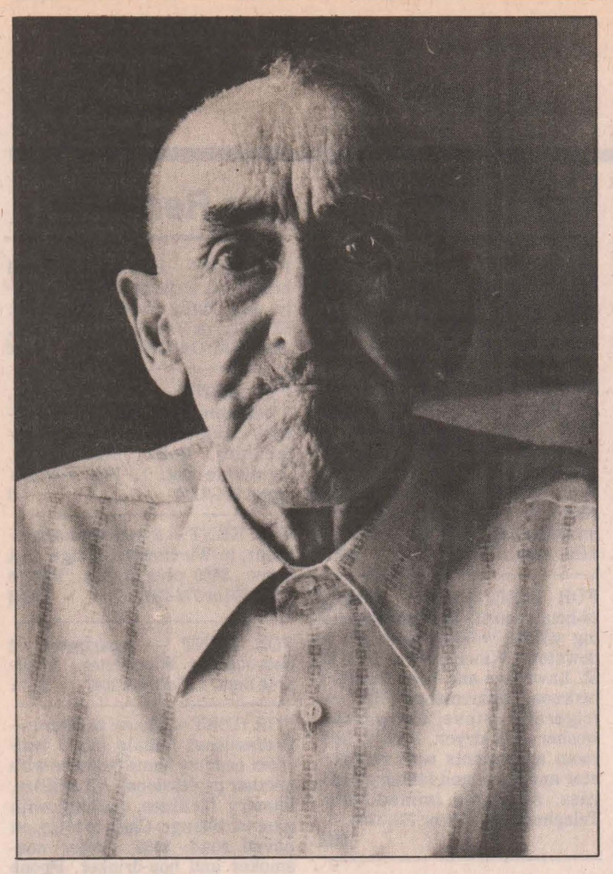

*Happy 93rd*

Percy Douglas, a long-time Winchester resident, celebrated 93 years on Saturday. Mr. Douglas is a resident of Dundas Manor. Press Photo—Laucius

# Nancy Porteous relates experiences to Vernon WI

by Helen McDonald

VERNON — On Wed., Aug. 19, the Vernon W.I. enjoyed a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Heather Bellinger.

Guest speaker, Nancy Porteous, shared her past year's experiences as a member of "Up With People" - a group of over 500 international youths, aged 18-25 years, who perform musically to help promote world peace.

Nancy spoke avidly of her host families and the group's public appearances at concerts, schools, hospitals and other community functions that they attended as they toured North America and Europe. She also entertained members with a video clip of "Up With People" and said this talented group will perform at the Ottawa Congress Centre on Sept. 17 and 18.

A business meeting followed, to continue with plans for Vernon WI's 75th Anniversary Tea on Sat., Sept. 12.

# Osgoode studies library merger

OSGOODE VILLAGE — Township council has passed a motion calling for further study into combining the public library here with the library at Osgoode Public school.

Township council passed a resolution in July ordering a feasibility study into the possibility of doubling up the two libraries into one at the request of Osgoode CBE Trustee Carol Parker, said Osgoode Mayor Bouwers at last week's council meeting.

The motion calls for a meeting to be held with the Carleton Board of Education, the Library Board and council to discuss the possibility further.

# Williamsburg seniors active

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Senior Citizen's euchre held on Wednesday evening were as follows:

Ladies: Laura Beehler; Edith Campbell; Violet Belanger.

Men: Lorraine Tupper; Tine Carkner; Orval Christie.

Door prize: Edith Capstick and Arnold Windsor.

Draw: Kezia Wells; Lorraine Tupper; Laura Beehler; Bessie Beckstead; and Verna Beckstead.

The next euchre will be held on Aug. 26 and everyone is welcome.

On Tuesday, 52 members and five visitors attended the regular monthly dinner meeting.

Judy Cronin, recreation consultant for the counties of Dundas, Leeds and Lanark, was the guest speaker. She discussed the grants available to seniors, from the Department of Recreation and Tourism. Ed Thompson was convener for the program.

Beatrice Saddlemire reported having sent one card, and Cecil Casselman expressed thanks for cards, calls and visits while he was ill.

Ed Thompson reported on the trip to Lake Placid, N.Y. on Sept. 30, that includes a boat tour and dinner.

The bazaar date was changed to Oct. 24.

Playing cards and visiting completed the afternoon.

# Green thumbs up

by Tony Hendrikx

It's almost time to think about winterizing some of your perennial flowers.

Don't be alarmed, it's not going to snow. Some things you can start doing now include cutting back all the spent blooms on your perennial flowers. Another is transplanting your iris which should be done in the month of August. With iris you can dig up the whole clump or just part of it, but make sure you use a good shovel and make clean cuts.

The whole clump can easily be divided into many new clumps either by gently pulling apart the roots or cutting them. While you are doing this you can inspect for disease or insect damage. Simply throw out any that don't appear healthy.

Before planting, prepare a hole and throw a little bonemeal into the bottom, lightly incorporating it. Now plant it back at the same depth, firm it in and water it well. This gives the iris a chance to become established before winter. If iris is transplanted too late in the season the frost will pop them out of the ground, so make sure you do it early enough and plant them deep enough. If you are still worried, cover them with mulch such as straw or leaves. One last measure is to cut approximately half of the foliage off the iris with scissors or snips. This also helps promote root growth.

Don't forget to send in those questions. I will be more than happy to answer them. Send questions for Tony Hendrikx care of the Winchester Press.



*Ace - McIntosh*

Inkerman United Church was the scene of a lovely evening wedding on July 25, 1987 for Jack Ace and Carol McIntosh, united in marriage by Rev. Jane VanPatter. Maid of honor was Cheryl McIntosh, sister of the bride. Best man was Lloyd Fawcett and the ushers were Scot McIntosh, brother of the bride, and Wally Ace, brother of the groom. A closed reception was held at South Mountain. The happy couple now reside in Winchester.



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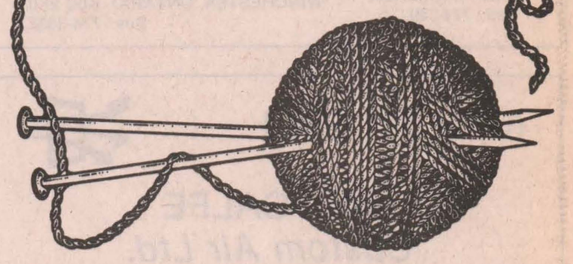

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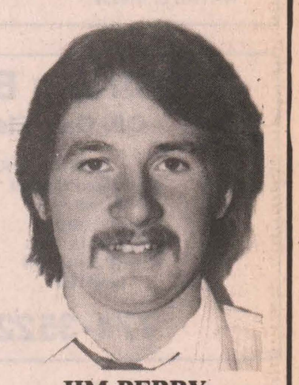

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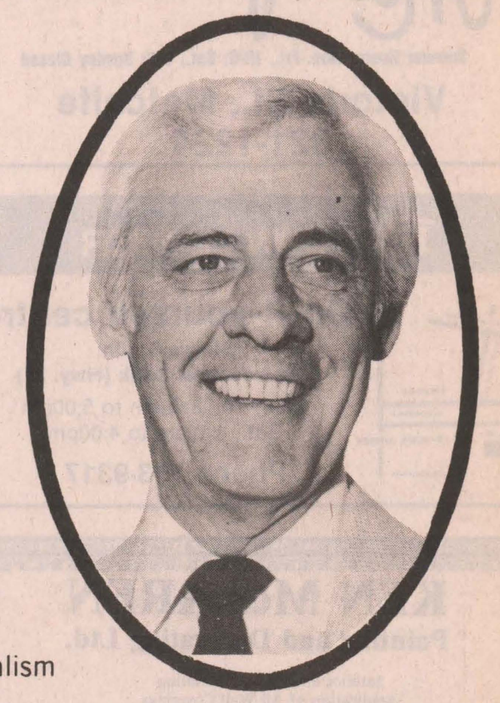

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WORK WANTED — Will babysit your child or children in my home in Winchester, Monday to Friday. 774-3640. 20c

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HELP WANTED — Are you between 18 and 24 years of age, out of school five months and unemployed? We may have a position for you in retail business. We will train. Submit a resume to Box 623, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0. 20-21c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter for 2 boys, four and six-years-old, both in school. Four days a week in Metcalfe area. Phone 821-1667 before noon or after 5:30pm. 20-21

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HELP WANTED — Cold Springs Restaurant in Metcalfe requires full and part-time kitchen workers, starting in September. For information call 821-3749 and ask for Debbie. 19-20c

WORK WANTED — Custom combining wanted. Two combines, competitive rates, radio equipped, roller blower if required. Phone Bruce Cumming, 774-2459 or John Cinnamon 774-2486. 15-20

HELP WANTED — Youth between 15 - 24 years of age who are out of work and school, interested in assistance in finding and keeping a job. We will help you to make career decisions, prepare resumes, access training programs and much more. For an appointment call 657-3789. 19-20c

HELP WANTED — RN, RNA or medical receptionist-secretary to work part-time in physician's office, starting Sept. 1, 1987. Bilingualism (French-English) an asset. Call Julie at 445-3220 during office hours. 19-20c

HELP WANTED — Position open for person with or without experience for fast food business in Winchester area. Full-time only. Call 989-2969 after 6pm. 17-20c

HELP WANTED — Position open for person, with or without experience, for fast food takeout in Winchester area. Part-time only. Call 989-2969 after 6pm. 17-20c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter beginning mid-October, for 2 boys ages 6 months and 2 years. Four days a week, hours 10 - 5:30. References required. 774-2242. 19-20

WORK WANTED — MUSIC — Piano and theory teacher with BMUS degree available, Sept. 1. All ages welcome. Call 543-2798. 19-21

HELP WANTED — Preparation cook. Morning shift, 5 - 6 days per week. Experience preferred. Phone 774-2809 afternoons. 19tfc

WORK WANTED — Custom work - round baling. High density soft core. 4'x4' bales at $4 per bale, minimum $100. Call evenings 821-1298. 18tfc

HELP WANTED — Skilled or licenced carpenter required immediately. Must be self-motivated to work without supervision and hold a valid driver's licence. Phone 774-2452. 19-20c

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HELP WANTED — Waitress required afternoons and-or evening shifts, 5-6 days per week. Experience preferred. 774-2809 afternoons. 19tfc

## Wanted

WORK WANTED — Sullivan Bros. Const. — Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; Hy-hoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. 448-2332. 34tfc

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WANTED — 2 children's bikes, one 9" frame and one 13" frame. Call 448-3852 after 5pm. 19-20

WORK WANTED — Silo seal coating; silo plastering; silo repair; barns and roof painting. Bill Wammes, 821-3718, Osgoode. 1tfc

WANTED — Used downhill ski equipment for 12-year-old girl. Boot size 6 or 6½, 140 cm skis with binding and poles. Phone Wanda 774-2524 days. 19-21

WANTED — Vendors for flea market in Russell. Centrally located. Phone 445-5377. 13tfc

HELP WANTED — Ladies' part-time help wanted for home care in Metcalfe-Kenmore-Greely-Osgoode areas. Call Sitters Unlimited, 232-7355. 19-22

HELP WANTED — Truck driver to haul bulk milk. 826-2157. 20

HELP WANTED — Part-time help for Mrs. Beasley's Bakery, 5305 Bank Street. Apply in person only. 20c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter required to care for four school-aged children in my home in South Mountain. Live in or out. Non-smokers only. References required. Phone 989-2804 after 6pm. 20-21

HELP WANTED — Class A driver required. Mechanical experience an asset. 774-5920 evenings. 20

WANTED — Transportation to Elgin St., Ottawa from Vernon, Monday to Friday, 9am - 5pm. Call Heather at 821-2580. 20

WANTED — The Council of the Village of Winchester requires an employee to work as an ice maker at the arena. Qualifications or experience as an arena manager and-or pool manager an asset. Applications will be received at the Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 20-21c

HELP WANTED — Crysler Residence is in need of caring individuals to help the elderly with their daily needs. 3-4 days weekly. On the job training provided. No experience needed. Phone 987-5562. 20-21c

HELP WANTED — Warehouse work, full-time, heavy lifting, order filling. South Mountain. Call Brian Hawkins or David Mullen, 989-2040. 20c

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## Wanted

HELP WANTED — Student after school and weekends, about 15 years old for work on dairy farm. 989-6039, Dave Bryan. 20-22

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## Tender

GARBAGE TENDER
Is being called for the Metcalfe Agricultural Society for Garbage Collection during the fair and Monday following the fair, Oct. 5, 1987. Tender closes Sept. 7, 1987. For further information contact: Mrs. Ida Craig, Box 29, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. Phone 821-2061. 20-21c

GROUND TENDER
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society will accept tenders until Sept. 7, 1987 for the contracting of putting the ground into the Metcalfe Community Centre Arena starting midnight Sept. 28, 1987 and removing from same by 5pm Oct. 5, 1987. Lowest bid not necessarily accepted. For further information contact: Mrs. Ida Craig, Box 29, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. Phone 821-2061. 20-21c

TENDERS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned, up to 4pm, Tues., Sept. 8, 1987 for the supplying of furnace oil for the OPP office, Village of Winchester. Yearly use is approximately 10,000 litres. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
20-21c

TENDERS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4pm, Tues., Sept. 8, 1987 for the removal of snow in the Village of Winchester, for the 1987 — 1988 season, (truck, blower, loaders). All snow equipment must have satisfactory safety lights as required by the Ministry of Transportation & Communications. When replying, please state size of truck, rate for hour for snow blower, plus hourly rate for pay loaders. Lowest or any tender not necessary accepted.
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## For Rent

FOR RENT — One bedroom upstairs apartment in Winchester, $175 per month, heated, no children, ideal for single person. Available immediately, 774-3341. 20c

FOR RENT — Bungalow - 2 + 1 bedroom on large country lot near Iroquois. Carpeted throughout, dishwasher and woodstove, $400 monthly. References please. Call 652-4588. 20

FOR RENT — 1-2 bedroom apt. $385 per month. Available Oct. 1. 774-5090. 20-21

## For Rent

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, $325; two bedroom apartment, $375. Main Street, Winchester. Utilities not included. Phone 989-3142 after 5pm. 20

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom house in Winchester. Large home, very clean. References required. 774-3497 or 774-2880. 20tfc

FOR RENT — Office space for rent in Metcalfe, available immediately. Phone 448-3616 after 6pm. 19tfc

FOR RENT — Now renting, 24-hour security apartment building within walking distance to downtown Winchester - corner of St. Lawrence and Fred Street. 2 bedroom apartments with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Plus 2 bedroom apartments with refrigerator and stove and laundry facilities. Available immediately. Telephone 774-2168 or 774-3340. 18tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom basement apartment, Greely, includes parking, utilities and laundry facilities. Non smokers. $400. Phone 821-3978 after 5:30pm and weekends. 18-20

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FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment available. The Linton Apartments. Phone 774-3184. 1tfc

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FOR SALE — Bike, BMX dirt, $50. Call 774-2384, Clint, 586 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 20-22c

FOR SALE — Kitchen cupboards with counter top, sink and taps; green bathroom sink; staircase with iron railing. All in good condition. Call 448-3852 after 5pm. 19-20

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 14x70 ft. 3 bedrooms. Phone after 5pm, 774-3691. 17-20

FOR SALE — A brown steel double bed with innerspring mattress, in clean, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 774-2552. 20

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## Birth Notice

CRUMP — Allan and Susan (nee Duncan) are pleased to announce the birth of Dawn and Jason's 8 lbs., 8 ozs. sister, Stephanie Leigh on Wed., Aug. 12, 1987 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A seventh grandchild for Erwin and Helen Duncan and Garnet and Helene Crump. 20

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to say a sincere thank you to all our relatives, friends and neighbors who sent us comforting messages, letters and cards, also to those who brought food, during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved daughter and sister, Joyce Prestone. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
—Dorothy MacPherson,
Mary Taylor 20

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to all who have remembered me so kindly following the deaths of my brother-in-law and my sister, the Rev. Dr. George and Evelyn (Carkner) Edwards. This has been a great loss to our family.
—Norma Carkner Cinnamon 20

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our family, friends and neighbors for cards, gifts and good wishes received on the occasion of our 45th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to Mark and Connie for hosting a surprise party for us.
—Roy and Marion Hart 20

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank Dr. Scott, Dr. Moors, and the staff at Ottawa Civic Hospital and a special thanks to the nurses for their kind and pleasant care while I was a patient. I am also grateful to my friends and neighbors for the cards, the calls, the treats and the good wishes. You all helped to make my recovery complete.
—Matt Hastings 20

CARD OF THANKS — It was a surprise! Thanks to all for gifts, cards, food, good wishes and supporting our children on our 25th. This treasured moment is another star in our basket of memories. Who gave us the silver bell?
—Betty Jean and Bill Mark 20

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our families and friends for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts while we were at WDMH. Extra special thanks to my mom for her countless thoughtful deeds, her help caring for the children and her moral support during Stephanie's delivery. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Dr. Heymans and the maternity staff for the excellent care we received.
—Susan and Stephanie Crump 20

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many kindnesses shown our family during the death of our son-in-law Stefan Kroon, and during the same week, the marriage of our daughter, Sherri Leigh to Derrick Thompson. Such kind acts as sending flowers, making squares, sending cards, visiting, telephoning and all other deeds were very much appreciated. Thank you all again.
—Sincerely, Bob and Gail Scharff, Greely; Kim and Colin Kroon, Ottawa 20

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us in so many ways during our recent bereavement. For the beautiful floral tributes, the "In Memoriam" donations and cards of sympathy. To the families who sent food to our home. A special thanks to the Metcalfe Fire Department Unit for their help and support, and to Dr. Robert Rowan and the Ottawa Civic Hospital Heart Research Centre for the excellent medical care Stan received. Thanks also to the men who were his honorary bearers - Jim Rowan, Fred Mullins and Bill Porteous, his bearers, Stuart Johnston, Gerald Mullins, Wm. Woods Sr., Vincent Vaillancourt, Leo Campbell Jr., and Allen Micus. To Chris Duncan of Duncan Funeral Homes Ltd. and to Rev. K.C. McKibbon for his message. Your kindness will remain in our hearts forever.
—Hazel Hicks, Graham and Vicki Hicks, Brenda and Henri Cardinal, Barbara and Tim Wyse, Doug and Judy Hicks and Diana Hicks 20c

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**August 28, 29**
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## Death Notice

CURTIS, John Richard (Dick) — On Tues., Aug. 18, 1987, John Richard (Dick) Curtis, age 50 years. Beloved husband of Barbara Kennedy. Dear son of Elizabeth (Chillis) and the late John Curtis. Loving father of Rick Provost, Jonathan Curtis, both of Vars, Mark of Orleans, Noel of Calgary, Sean of Toronto, Jennifer Curtis of Vars, Tara (Mrs. Kim Bourgeois) of Kitchener and Valerie Curtis of Orleans. Loving grandfather of Justin. A service in memory of Mr. Curtis was held on Sat., Aug. 22, 1987 at 2pm at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Vars, Ontario. 20

## In Memoriam

SHARPLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, Reg Sharpley, who passed away Aug. 28, 1986.
There was no time to say
goodbye,
The day you went away,
Gone are the days we used to
share,
But in my heart you're always
there,
The gate of memory will never
close,
I miss you more than anyone
knows.
—Love, Mathel 20

SHARPLEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Reg Sharpley, who passed away Aug. 28, 1986.
To the dearest Dad this world
could hold
With a wonderful smile and a
heart of gold
To those who knew him all will
know
How much we lost one year ago.
What we would give if we could
say
Hello Dad in the same old way
To hear you laugh and see you
smile
To sit with you and talk awhile.
So you who have a father
cherish him with care,
For you never know the heart-
ache,
Till you see his empty chair.
—Love, Barry, Shirley, Wayne,
Sandra and families 20

SHELDRICK — In loving memory of my dear husband, John Harold, who passed away suddenly, Aug. 30, 1978.
In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we loved so dearly
Who we lost nine years ago.
His resting place I visit
And put flowers there with care
But no one knows the heart-
ache
As I turn and leave him there.
—Too dearly loved to ever be
forgotten, Wife Mary 20

SHELDRICK — In loving memory of a dear father, John Harold, who passed away suddenly Aug. 30, 1978.
Somewhere beyond the sunset
Where happiness never dies
He dwells in God's beautiful
garden,
Amid the blue and golden skies.
—Sadly missed by daughter and
son-in-law, Joyce and Doug 20

## Coming Events

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Kim Casselman and David Murphy, Sat., Aug. 29, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Disc jockey, light lunch. Everyone welcome. 19-20

**MOREWOOD TEEN DANCE**
Morewood RA will sponsor a Teen Dance on Fri., Aug. 28 in the Community Centre in Morewood. Music from 8 - 12pm by MoJo. Admission $2 per person. Kids under 13 years of age must be accompanied by parent. No smoking - No bar. 19-20

**RUSSELL BALL HOCKEY DANCE**
Fri., Aug. 28, 8pm - 1am, Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. Age of Majority on request. 20

**WINCHESTER MIXED LOB BALL TOURNAMENT DANCES**
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28-29, 9-1am. Music by Wattage. Admission $3. Age of Majority. Winchester Community Centre. 20

**McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL**
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**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Sherri Timmons and Rob Fournier, Fri., Aug. 28, 1987, Chesterville Arena, 8pm - 1am. JVK Disco. Lunch. $3 per person. Age of Majority. 19-20

**BINGOS**
South Mountain Lodge No. 428. Bingos will start Wed., Sept. 2 at 7:15pm. Doors open at 6:30pm. Progressive jackpot starting at $400. Regular games, 50-50 games. Bonanza and Nevada cards sold. Free coffee. 19-20

## Coming Events

**GARAGE SALE**
Large multi-family garage sale. Household items, stereo equipment for home and car, CB and accessories, fish aquarium, clothing, bedding, quilts, dishes, furniture, etc. Something for everyone. Sat., Aug. 29, 9am to 5pm. 8264 Victoria St., Metcalfe. Rain or shine. 20

**APEC MEETING**
Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada, Winchester Branch, Sept. 3, 8pm, Old Town Hall. Everyone welcome, especially young adults. 20-21

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Linda Byvelds and Bruce Harmer, Fri., Sept. 4, 8:30 - 1am, Leitrim Arena, Leitrim Rd. and Hwy. 31, Gloucester. 20-21

**75th ANNIVERSARY**
Vernon Women's Institute, Sat., Sept. 12, 1987, 2pm, Vernon Recreation Centre. Please come and join in our celebration. 20-22

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Andy Lubbers and Wendy Lalonde, Sat., Aug. 29 at Winchester Lions Hall, 8pm - 1am. $3 per person. D.J. Age of Majority. 20

**PIONEER HOTEL**
Top 40 Rock and Roll with The Other, Thurs., Aug. 27. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 20c

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**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Randy Quinn and Louise McCargar, Greely Legion, Edwards, Ont. Sat., Aug. 29, 8pm - 1am. $2.50 per person. Everyone welcome. 19-20

**GARAGE SALE**
Multi-family. Sat., Aug. 29 from 9-5pm. Bikes, lawn roller, dishes. Something for everyone at 528 Clarence St., Winchester. 20

**GIANT 6-FAMILY YARD SALE**
Sat., Aug. 29 and Sun., Aug. 30, 9-5pm. Turn east at Inkerman General Store to first house on right. An acre of bargains! Household items, clothes, tools, kid's stuff, furniture, sporting goods, prize-winning jam, etc. 20

**YARD SALE**
Mountain Station, Aug. 29 and 30. Rain or shine, 9-5pm. 20

**WEDDING RECEPTION**
John Ronald Faulkner and Debbie Fewer invite their relatives and friends to an open reception following their marriage on Sat., Aug. 29, 1987 at 9pm in the Winchester Community Centre. 20

**GARAGE SALE**
445 May St., Winchester, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 28, 29, 30. Household articles, crafts, plants, doll clothes, etc. 20

**INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH**
And Farm Machinery Show, Sept. 15 - 17 in Grey County. 3-day bus tour via Delaney Motor Coach. $145 p.p. double occupancy, includes transportation, accommodation. For information contact Stormont Tours, 346-2063. 19-21c

**FALL COURSES**
Start third week of September. Quilting, crochet, smocking, knitting, pine cone wreath making. For more information call Millstream Craft, Russell, 445-5251. 15tfc

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of John Maxwell and Pam Smith. Fri., Aug. 28, 1987, 9pm - 1am at the Winchester Community Centre. $3 per person. Disco. Age of Majority required. 18-20

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## Coming Events

**REGIONAL MEETING**
The annual regional meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held Sept. 2, 1987 at 8pm in the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, Ont. There will be nominations of 1987-88 provincial directors, election of delegates to convention, with guest speaker Jack Wilkinson, 2nd vice-president of OFA. 20c

**ALL CANDIDATES MEETING**
Dundas Federation of Agriculture and the Grenville Federation of Agriculture invite all interested persons to an all candidates meeting!! with a discussion of **AGRICULTURAL AND RURAL ISSUES** on Sept. 3, 8pm, in the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. 20c

**NEW ADDRESS**
I wish to inform my friends that I am now residing at Woodland Villa, Milles Roches Road, P.O. Box 388, Long Sault, Ontario, K0C 1P0. If you are in that area please call in to see me.
—Helen Rice 20

**MOVING SALE**
Miscellaneous household items and furniture. Sat., Aug. 29 and Sun., Aug. 30. 2320 Scrivens Drive, Metcalfe. 20

**JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION**
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On Upper Canada Road. PROFESSIONAL CANADIAN THEATRE presents: "Hands of Healing" by Ted Johns. The story of Dr. M.W. Locke. Your last chance to see this production. CLOSING NIGHT Sun., Aug. 30. Tickets $8 adults; $7 seniors-students, $5 under 16. Curtain 8pm. Call 543-3298 for reserved seating. 20c

**DOUG AND SHIRLEY**
Aug. 28, Iroquois Legion and Aug. 30, Sherrye's, Spencerville. 20c

**OPEN RECEPTION**
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong invite all their friends and neighbors to a wedding reception, following the marriage of their daughter, Brenda to Jeff Carman at Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat., Aug. 29. 20

**OPEN RECEPTION**
Following the marriage of Carol Stanley and Pierre Bercier, Sat., Sept. 12 at Embrun Community Centre, 9pm - 1am. Everyone welcome. 20

**OPEN RECEPTION**
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dow and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Moss invite friends, relatives and neighbors to an open reception following the marriage of their children, Susan and Raymond, to be held in the Vernon Recreation Centre on Sat., Sept. 5, 1987 from 8:30pm - 1am. 20-21


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**Village of Winchester**
**Fri., Sept. 4**
9:00pm

## Coming Events

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Kathy Wichers and Gary Rousson. Metcalfe Lions Den. 8:30, Sept. 4, 1987. 20-21c

## Auction Sales

**PUBLIC AUCTION**
**3599 Nixon Drive, Osgoode**
**From Main St. West, Osgoode, take Nixon Drive south 2 km from River Road County Road 19 to Ottawa Regional Road 4, east 1 km, first road to left go 1 km north.**
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 29**
**commencing at 12:30pm**
Gold Moffatt auto. washer; Viking 30" gold stove; maple twin bed; exerciser; chest of drawers; 2 kitchen tables; chesterfield; chair; dishes; blankets; Case 1983 garden tractor, oil driven, 18 hp with 42" tiller, hydraulic power, 448; homemade 2 wheel utility trailer; 2 gas lawn mowers; 1 electric mower; 32 ft. hydro pole; spring tooth cultivator; oil tank; fuel tank; Bradley tractor with cyclebur mower, rubber tire wheelbarrow; cement buggy; chimney blocks; flue linings; 1 horse motor 110 or 220, 26" circular saw blade; T-bar steel fence post.

Large quantity of garden tools; 12 volt Toro whipper snipper; quantity of 11 qt., 6 qt. and ½ wooden baskets; windows; approximately 12 cord poplar wood; Berkel 18 lb. weigh scales, government insp.; bushel baskets; 3-furrow International trail plow; heavy duty utility trailer; 2 1-row cultivators; 1979 Dodge Diplomat, V8; '77 Dodge power wagon with plow; Inglis wringer washing machine; Grand Imperial stove (made by Percival Plow & Stove, Merrickville).
**ANTIQUES:** Grain scoop; hand seeder; miniature wood stove; Massey Harris root pulper; Art Deco lamp; maple dresser; wooden chairs; Raymond sewing machine; 5 ft. Red Indian gas sign.

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**SATURDAY, AUGUST 29**
**commencing at 12 noon**
**TO BE SOLD:** (Antique) bedroom set, 3 dressers and bed; antique sewing machine; 3 old trunks; iron table; night table; 6 chairs; records; 20 frames; cookware, 6 pieces; electric frying pan; electric hand mixer; 2 meat saws; 2 feather pillows; assorted knickknacks; assorted dishes; small oil furnace; 6 lamps; pole lamp; colored dishes; vacuum cleaner; 2 fur coats; stool; oil lamp.

Bar fridge (1 year old); kitchen set, table and 4 chairs (new); tin; Coca Cola cooler; hand water pump; nails; car chain; 15' chain; grass trimmer; fence auger; bench grinder; aluminum step ladder 6'; propane heater; extension cord 100'; cross cut saw; gas lawn mower (good condition); 4 small motors; snow scraper; pick; shovels; rakes; good heavy jack; box of old journals; 2 small trailers for lawn tractors; 1 big utility trailer 5'x8'; 2 guns, 1-410, 1-303; snow blower (8 hp); Buck stove (grey); Ford tractor.

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1979 Ford 555 diesel backhoe, 2759 hrs., 3 buckets, 18", 24", 30", 2 new rear tires - excellent condition; 1984 Ford Ranger XL automatic, 4 cyl. with cap; 1969 GMC single axle dump truck; 1972 GMC cab and chassis, for parts; 11' dump box and hoist; 26' triaxle Tag-a-long trailer; 1985 Ford YT riding lawn mower, 2 cyl. 16 hp, 42" cut, excellent condition; John Deere AR on rubber, good condition; 2 McCormick Deering 10-20 tractors; boat trailer; 14' fibreglass boat; wooden boat; 3 boat motors, 2 35 hp. 1 - 18 hp. 1974 Dodge Charger.

## Auction Sales

Wooden truck camper; IH 3 furrow trail plow; trail cultivator; drag discs; utility trailer; Sears rototiller; 2 16.9 28 tires; cement blocks; 4 plastic culverts; pcs. drain tile, drums; steel fence posts; scrap iron; 2 lawn rollers; Mastercraft 295 amp electric welder; set of acetylene torches; 2 hp air compressor and tank; Handy 680 pressure washer; Mini-Mac 12" chain saw; bench grinder; 2 spray paint guns; 1 hub puller; 1 gear puller; electric drills; electric sander; skill saw; timing light; welding rods; assorted nuts and bolts; many misc. items impossible to list...28' aluminum extension ladder; several pcs. planed oak lumber; picnic table; GM 5 speed transmission, 2 bucket seats; 12'x10' overhead garage door; 4'x18' above ground pool complete with Jacuzzi, ¾ hp sand filter pool pump; Rockwell radial arm saw; shop vacuum; Workmates; battery charger.

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Pictures and frames; Christmas decorations; suitcase set; 2 winter women's coats; antique curling iron; antique shaving kit; electric heaters; hand meat slicer; fishing net and rod; mirrors; fern stand; double bed; 1 antique dresser; hand made quilts; 2 wooden lamps; antique panel table; cushions; knitting kit; razor (blade).

Complete French Provincial bedroom set, double bed, 1 night table, 1 dresser - 9 drawers and mirror, man's dresser; Singer sewing machine with cabinet and stool full with all attachments; GE vacuum cleaner; basket style leather chair; end table; ironing board; other tables; steam iron; Electrolux vacuum cleaner, upright; French Provincial living room set, chesterfield, 2 chairs, coffee table, 1 year use; library with books; livingroom mirror; brass lamps; RCA color TV cabinet; knickknacks; 6 cutlery sets; Zenith radio; aquarium; trilite floor lamp; card table; movie camera; "Kodak" polaroid camera; Bible.

2 adding machines, Canon and adapter; Electrohome humidifier; typewriter; coffee warmer; glasses of all kinds; cannister set; broiler oven; mixer; blender; grilled cheese toaster; kitchen utensils; electric can opener; 96 pieces china dinnerware; lots of other dishes and sets; trays; vegetable slicer; fruit juicer; Sunbeam electric deep fryer; antique table with hanging panels.

Washing board; extension cords; canning jars; boiler; picnic box; mini electric stove with 1 burner; carpenter and garden tools; pails; cleaning equipment; pellet gun; macrame flower holders; old brass fixtures; shovels; brooms; muskrat traps; drill press; jigsaw; lawn scissors; electric drill and attachments; ratchet set; hand cleaner; ladder; pipe wrench; antique skates; lawn chairs; office desk; croquet set; rocking chair (antique); small china cabinet; car heater; gas lawn mower, self-propelled; lawn hoses; sprinklers; 2 electric motors; extension ladder; vise; electric edge trimmer; hand trimmer; garbage cans; rakes; scale, 1,000 lbs. capacity; **MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**
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