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This week inside



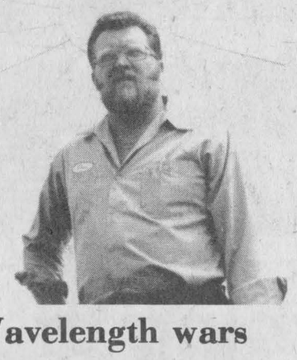
Schreyer eyes Games

Governor-General Ed Schreyer was among the estimated 20,000 who attended the Highland Games in Maxville on July 30. The Games provided area residents with Scottish roots, and those who just assumed they had Scottish roots, with a day-long celebration of tradition and heritage. See page 5 for story.



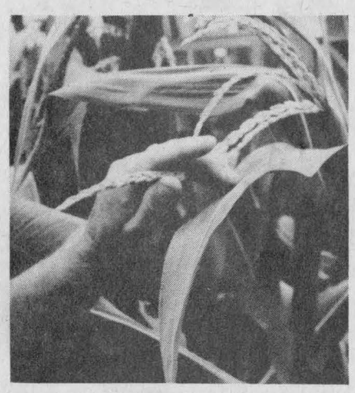
Benoit batting 100

Chad Benoit, catcher for the Winchester 100 Club Maroons, scored five runs last Thursday to sew up second place in the Osnabruck and District Squirt Boys Fastball League. The team scored 136 runs over the season to earn a spot in upcoming playoffs. See page 6 for story.



Wavelength wars

Satellite dishes, once the subject of sci-fi and war movies are now standard equipment in many homes in Dundas. These days satellite users are picking up over 80 television signals instead of intelligence data. Paul Stewart, a local satellite salesman, says the demand is out of this world. See page B-7 for story.



Advancing corn

The Ontario Corn Producers Association is on the brink of getting an advance payment program for its members. The program will allow producers to borrow up to $15,000 interest-free to hold their corn in storage over the fall glut. See page B-2.

Bouwers calls Castor 'a Mexican standoff'

METCALFE — Plans to dredge the South Castor drain "may well be held up or be down the drain altogether", said Osgoode Township mayor Albert Bouwers.

After an interview last month with the Hon. Ed Lumley, minister of industry, trade and commerce, Mr. Bouwers said he hoped the project could begin July 1.

Efforts to secure funding from the federal and provincial governments have since then deteriorated into "a Mexican standoff between Lumley and (provincial agriculture minister Dennis) Timbrell," Mr. Bouwers said.

Provincial funding has been approved, but is conditional on the federal funding, which is still not in place.

"There's no reason why the two ministers can't sit down for two minutes and straighten the whole thing out," Mr. Bouwers said. "It's a heck of a situation for the likes of Cruickshank Construction, who've just lost two of the best months of construction weather ever."

Mr. Bouwers said progress thus far on the project, which has cost $300,000 in studies, amounts to "not one goldarn bit except for 20 phone calls a day".

The project was initiated in October, 1976, when 25 property owners in Osgoode and Mountain petitioned Osgoode Township asking that the South Castor be dredged to improve the drainage of their land.

Funding of the $3.5-million project was to have been provided jointly by the federal and provincial governments and the municipality.

Completion of the drain is expected to increase agricultural productivity in the two townships by allowing reclamation of land which is frequently flooded to permit cultivation and improve the productivity of land already under cultivation through relief from periodic summer flooding.

Mr. Bouwers said he has been given no indication of how long it might take to iron out the difficulties over the funding. "I just wish they'd say yes or no," he said. "Then at least we'd know one way or the other."

Bob Alison at the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce office in Toronto said the funding is being handled by a joint federal and provincial management committee. "To the best of my knowledge, the management committee has not made a decision," he said.

David Graham, the federal co-chairman of the committee, was not available for comment.

Bob Kelly, with capital improvements at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Kemptville, said he had received no word on the progress of the funding negotiations.

Chesterville man drowns in Rideau boat tragedy

KEMPTVILLE — A Chesterville man is dead after a boat he and three others were in capsized in the Ottawa River Sunday.

Denzil G. Hutt, 40, of RR3 Chesterville, drowned when the 12-foot aluminum boat he was driving took on water about five kilometres east of Merrickville and flipped over at 8:45pm.

Passengers in the boat, including his wife, Brenda, and Winchester couple Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bouck, were rescued by two unidentified men who were fishing nearby.

Mr. Hutt, who was not wearing a life preserver and could not swim, sank below the surface of the water and could not be found.

Divers from OPP detachments in Westport and Belleville began a search the following morning and recovered the body at 9:45am.

An autopsy, performed by Coroner J.J. Hogan at Brockville Memorial Hospital, confirmed drowning as the cause of death.

Mr. Hutt, who owned a cottage on the Rideau River, was taking the nine-horsepower motor boat out for the first time this season.

A spokesman for the Brockville detachment of the OPP, which investigated the accident, said the boat apparently capsized because of overloading. Both women in the boat were wearing life preservers at the time of the accident.

Mr. Hutt, who had driven trucks and grators for the Township of Winchester, was to have taken on the job of road superintendent for the township on Sept. 1, replacing Ralph Steinberg.

Mr. Hutt had a son and a daughter, Tracey Lynn and Darren Glenn, both at home.

Russell fair gears up

RUSSELL — Organizers of the 125th Annual Russell Fair, to be held here Aug. 5, 6 and 7, are sparing little expense in their bid to attract a record crowd.

Fair secretary George Young says the organizing board has budgeted over $25,000 in prize money and entertainment fees and that a small army of volunteers is also being used to keep things running smoothly on the seven-acre fairground site.

Among the major expenses, he said, will be a $20,000 prize money package and a $1,500 tab for the rock bank Mainstream's time on Friday night. Saturday night's schedule of country music, featuring Marie Bottrell, Wayne Rostad, Don Cochrane and Howard Hayes and the Country Drifters, will cost the board another $4,150.

Although the fair has been chartered since 1858, Mr. Young said it does not seem to draw a large crowd compared to other fairs. "But we're gradually getting more," he added. "More and more people are coming from the city."

Last year, according to the secretary, there were 1,500 paid admissions on the second day of the fair. The actual crowd, including children under 12 and members of the Russell Agricultural Society who received free admission, was around 2,000, Mr. Young said.

One event that is helping to attract more visitors is the Western horse show, held on Sunday this year. The calibre of this year's competition has already been ensured with the entries of competitors from across Canada and parts of the U.S.

Mr. Young said the reason for the growing popularity of the Russell Western horse show may be the discontinuing of such events at other fairs in the area.

The fair will be run by volunteers from the Russell Agricultural Society with members of the Russell Lions Club helping out at the gates.

Admission to the Mainstream concert is $4. The Saturday evening country show and dance costs $6 in advance and $7 at the door. Music will also be provided on Sunday by the bluegrass group, The Prescott Brothers.



Blowin' in the wind

An estimated 20,000 people attended the 36th annual Maxville Highland Games in Maxville July 30 to hear the bagpipes and catch the spirit of Scottish tradition. Dave Harrington, the Canadian heavy event champion, stole the show again this year by sweeping all his events. Above, members of one of the 30 pipe bands attending the Games put all they've got into their music.

Press Photo—Riley

Hydro calls halt to live line work as safety put ahead of convenience

WINCHESTER — Ontario Hydro, responding to a rash of high voltage accidents this summer, including one which cost a Chesterville man his hands, has suspended all live line work until late September.

For Winchester residents the two month moratorium on live line work will mean blackouts over the summer as work crews shut off power to repair lines. In the case of repairs on one of Winchester's two main lines, half of the village would be blacked out.

According to Allan Doerr, a distribution lines supervisor with Ontario Hydro's head office in Belleville, the moratorium will be used by the company to re-evaluate the reasons for doing any live line work at all.

Provincial directors will meet on Sept. 20 in Belleville to discuss the issue.

Ontario Hydro has always been hesitant about live line work where crews redirect the current instead of shutting it off, Mr. Doerr said, but it has been weighed against the service expected by its customers.

This summer the balance shifted tragically with a "rash of accidents". Among those injured was a 24-year-old Winchester Hydro employee, Kevin Mackler, who received 4,800 volts while working on what he thought was a dead line. Mr. Mackler's hands were amputated two weeks after the accident.

"We are basically asking our people to refrain from live line work," Mr. Doerr said. "It's not a total ban as such, but it will be a period of reflection to see if we have been doing too much of it."

Noting that practice of line work has been developed over the last 15 years, he said Ontario Hydro has not considered it the ultimate work practice and that better methods will probably be found. "We are dealing with a trade that is not in a revolution," he said, "but an evolution."

Mr. Doerr admitted that live line work, which is more expensive than shutting off the power, has developed as a customer service.

"I think we can expect some concern from our major customers."

"They are our customers," he said, "but maybe we have been overdoing it in trying to accommodate them. In live line work we are dealing with something where the rate of accidents may not be that great but where the penalty for almost every mistake is severe. We almost have to get the accident rate down to zero."

Mr. Doerr said he expects the moratorium to raise "concern" among some of its customers but added that all major customers, and those with priority electrical needs, would be notified prior to a power stoppage.

George Hanes, an inspector with Winchester Hydro, said most repair work in Winchester would mean cutting out power to a single block.

In the case of work on the 4,800 and 2,400 volt lines at the south and north ends of the village, half of the village would go without power.

The hospital is equipped with backup generators in the event of a blackout.

"It's an inconvenience for people," Hr. Hanes said, "but it's a matter of safety for our workers."

"The accidents have raised a lot of concern," said Ron Audet, assistant manager for the Winchester branch. "We are asking ourselves a lot of questions."

Bell tired of phone(y) feeling

CORNWALL — If you can't be there you can still get the feeling ... but don't try billing your call to someone else's number.

In an effort to cut down on fraudulent long distance calling, Bell Canada will verify all calls charged to a third number from pay phones, starting Oct. 17.

According to Mike Seath, section manager of the Bell office in Cornwall, there were over 250,000 fraudulent third number long distance calls placed from coin telephones in Bell territory, resulting in a loss of more than $1.3-million. Fraudulent calls have increased 90 per cent since 1980.

"To protect our equipment, our facilities, our revenues, we have to take measures to keep fraudulent use to a minimum," Mr. Seath said.

Bell operators stopped accepting third number calls last year. On April 15 of this year, operators began attempting to contact the number to which third party calls from coin telephones were being billed to confirm that the person placing the call was known and that the charge was acceptable. However, if the call could not be verified because the line was busy or there was no answer, the call was still put through.

Starting Oct. 17, calls will not be connected unless the number is verified.

According to a press release from Bell Canada, if the call cannot be verified, the caller will have the option of paying by coin, calling collect or using a long distance Calling Card.

The Calling Cards have a number which the caller can read out to the operator to have his call charged to his home number. The cards are available at no charge and can be obtained by completing the application forms enclosed with the August telehone bills.

Mr. Seath said the cards may not be issued to anyone who is known to have made fraudulent use of telephones, or to individuals who are deeply in debt.

Bell's new policy should prevent the loss of revenue from trying to trace fraudulent calls to the appropriate people, Mr. Seath said. "From a booth they're virtually untraceable," he said. "It's a complete write-off of money."

Williamsburg firemen find new direction

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township's new firehall is going to face the right way after all.

The soon to be built 75' x 50' structure, which will be located on Park Drive, originally was to have the parking bays facing the rear of the lot. This arrangement would have eliminated cold north winds from entering through the large doors.

But complications arose when the members of the fire department discovered they would not have sufficient room to turn their large trucks.

Fire chief Lyall Kehoe petitioned council yesterday for more room. Members of council felt they would either have to purchase a minimum of 25' of extra land from owner Ralph Buter or move the structure nearer the road frontage.

Councillors admitted in order to do this they would be breaking one of their own bylaws and decided they should not set a bad example.

Councillor Glen Cunningham came up with the answer.

"When you come to think of it," he said, "did you ever see a firehall that didn't face the street?"

Chief Kehoe and his brigade will have their brand spanking new facility facing the right way round and digging will commence this week.

Williamsburg sets Official Plan

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township council has voted to save thousands of dollars by electing to consolidate existing planning reports into an Official Plan for Williamsburg.

Until now planning for the rural municipality was contained in the South Dundas Official Plan, comprising the municipalities of Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Matilda.

Because the South Dundas Planning Board ceased to exist on Aug. 1, the townships are now left on their own to act as their own planners.

A costly arrangement would have been to consult an outside planner to draw up a completely new plan which by law would have to include all provincial housing and environment policies. Council, however, decided to follow a much more modest line and have the counties' planner extract from the former plan all those sections pertaining to Williamsburg along with existing amendments and present the entire contents under a new cover.

Any changes which may occur in the future will be effected by means of amendments to this consolidated official plan.

Workshop for disabled

ALEXANDRIA — A new workshop for the developmentally handicapped will be built here to replace the Arc Industries building destroyed by fire in November, 1982.

Osie Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, announced the project July 27. The construction, which is expected to cost $350,000, will be paid for under the capital projects acceleration program through the ministry of community and social services, and is expected to create 50 jobs over a five-month period.

The new building, a single-storey structure covering 9,300 square feet, will have a capacity of 51 places initially, with a planned expansion to 60 places in the future. The old Arc Industries building, also located in Alexandria, accommodated only 30 clients.

The planned facility will serve developmentally handicapped (mentally retarded) people in the Glengarry area under a program operated by the Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Since the original building burned down, a temporary facility has been operating in rented premises on the second floor of a school house in Alexandria.

According to a press release from the ministry of community and social services, the new workshop will provide work and training programs as well as life skills training, such as motor co-ordination. Basic programs including furniture construction and finishing and printing will be continued at the new workshop, and some new programs will be introduced.

Most of the construction is expected to be finished in the 1983-84 fiscal year. Clients of the workshop live at home or in group homes.

Town/Township



The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded held its fifth of six monthly draws for an ounce of gold on July 30 at the Canadian Tire Store in Williamsburg. Ed Hanson, right, owner of the store, pulled out the winning ticket while fund-raising co-chairman Ethelwyn Carkner and DCAMR director Al Gates looked on. Winner of the ounce of gold was H.R. Holbrook of RR1 Winchester.
Press Photo—Riley

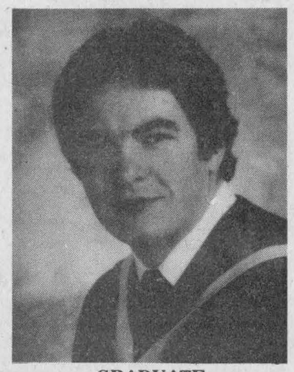
Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG — Miss Minnie Wilson of Montreal is spending some time with her sister Catherine Wilson.

Euchre winners at the Williamsburg Seniors on July 20 were Kezia Wells, Lola Young, Verna Beckstead, Wray McPherson, Dewert McLean and Harold Crowder.

Door prizes went to Leila Helmer and Muriel Miller. The draw was shared by Ernie Jackson, Mrs. Lewis, Kezia Wells, Mary Osborne and Lynne Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mansell of Don Mills spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. David Carkner, Pamela and Shawn.



GRADUATE
DAVID WILSON KEMP

David Wilson Kemp, son of Donald and Doris Kemp of Ramsayville, received with honors his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, majoring in Animal and Poultry Science at the recent convocation exercises held June 3 at the University of Guelph.

David is currently in partnership with his father at Elmlyn Holsteins.

GRADUATE

William (Bill) Robinson, son of Harold and Peggy Robinson, Moncton, N.B. recently graduated from New Brunswick Community College as a mechanical engineering technologist. He is presently employed with Canada Liquid Air, Moncton. Bill is the grandson of William Robinson, Winchester, Ont.



WILLIAM (BILL) ROBINSON



Rowan-Leman vows heard at St. Catherine's, Metcalfe

METCALFE — St. Catherine's Church was gaily decorated with summer flowers last Friday evening when Max Rowan and Martha Leman exchanged vows at a pretty double-ring ceremony with Father Minvielle officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Leman of Metcalfe, was given in marriage by her father and accompanied by her maid of honor, Catherine Bethune, and bridesmaids Susan Streng, sister of the groom, Kim Olive and Debbie Rowan, nieces of the groom.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowan, was assisted by his best man, Bill Woods. Guests were ushered to their places by Matthew Leman, Steve Wade and Greg Scrivens. Tracy Bekkers, niece of the groom, was flower girl, while her brother Kevin served as ring-bearer.

Assisting the priest in the sanctuary were altar boys Joey and Matthew McCooeye, nephews of the groom. Mrs. Peter McCooeye and Mrs. Barry Nixon, sisters of the groom, provided lovely wedding music and songs. Guests were present from Brantford, Simcoe, Chatham, Hamilton, Elora, Paris and Ottawa.

On returning from their honeymoon, the couple will reside at Vernon.

QUINN — McEVOY

Mr. Ralph Quinn of Greely would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter Colleen Mary Teresa, to Christopher Anthony McEvoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Des McEvoy of Manotick. The wedding will take place Aug. 6, 1983 at Our Lady of The Visitation Church, South Gloucester.

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Parental Guidance

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Fri., Aug. 5 — Sat., Aug. 6
Mon., Aug. 8 — Tues., Aug. 9
Wed., Aug. 10 — Thurs., Aug. 11

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Starring Dan Aykroyd and James Brown. A fast-moving comedy, wild and sexy, but funny.
Warning: Coarse Language — Adult Accompaniment

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JAMAICA DAY

Sidewalk Sale-abration

Begins 8 am

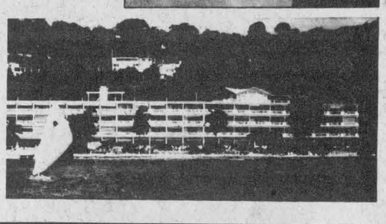
8:00am to 5:00pm, Giant Sidewalk Sale. Park at the community centre and ride the JAMAICAN EXPRESS downtown, compliments of Ault Foods Limited.
9:30am to 10:30am, enjoy a banana milkshake served by the Dairy Princess at The Village Bin store.
10:00am, 2:00pm and 4:00pm, Reggae time, Main Street.
11:00am, Best Pet Show, in front of Bank of Montreal.
1:30pm, Dairy Princess Competition, at main corner.
2:30pm, Milking contest at Royal Bank. Local weekly newspapers' editors as contestants.
8:00pm to 1:00am, dance at the arena with Jamaican Band.
9:30pm, Dairy Princess introduced at dance.

Refreshments all day.

Sat., Aug. 13

$2300 ADVENTURE TOURS trip to the fantastic JackTar Village to be won Sat. night





Crowning of Dundas Dairy Princess
Main Corner
at 1:30pm

Dairy Princess to be introduced at the dance at 9:30pm.

ADVENTURE TOURS and WINCHESTER MERCHANTS bring you a special chance to win a truly-inclusive to JackTar Village in Jamaica.
(includes all drinks, cigarettes, wonderful meals, use of all sports facilities)
Tickets available in Winchester from participating merchants

A $1 Ticket gives you a chance to win a $2300 trip from ADVENTURE TOURS



DANCE
Sat. night
August 13
with authentic
Jamaican Band
flown in especially for this fabulous weekend
at Winchester and District Community Centre



Dick Smith and 'Syncona'



Grand Opening Celebration



Friday, Aug. 5

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MODEL Z310
Metallic Pewter color finish with aluminum color trim. Black pedestal base. (N1310PT, illustrated). Also in Almond textured finish with Nickel-Gold color trim. Almond color base. (N1310A) Super Video Range Tuner. Synchromatic 70-position UHF channel selector. Cabinet size: 13-3/4" H; 20-1/8" W; 14-7/8" D. (34.9 cm H; 51.1 cm W; 37.8 cm D.) Dimensions exclude controls and antenna protrusions. Regular $549.95

Special 397.00



MODEL Z-1908W
Simulated American Walnut with metallic Pewter color trim accented with black and brushed aluminum color framing entire front. Super Video Range Tuner. Synchromatic 70-position UHF channel selector. Cabinet size: 16-7/8" H; 26-3/8" W; 17-7/8" D. (42.9 cm H; 67.0 cm W; 45.2 cm D.) Dimensions exclude controls and antenna protrusions.
Regular $699.95

Sale 497.00

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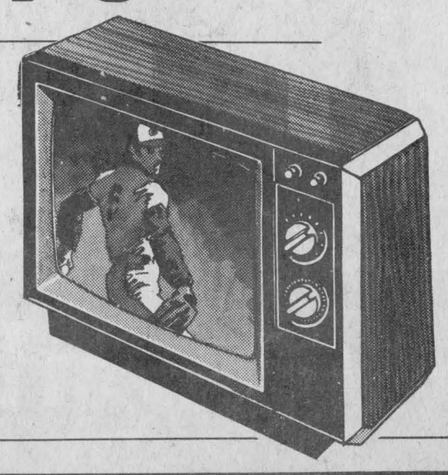



SUMMERS — HICKS



GRAVES — TACKOBERRY

Forthcoming marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martell, Morrisburg, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Michelle Christine, to Donald Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Hicks of Calgary, Alta. The marriage is to take place Aug. 20, 1983 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg at 5pm. Michelle is the daughter of Mrs. Christine Martell and the late Jack E. Summers, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sparling Summers of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Harm Blok of Morrisburg.

HILLIS — HAAS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hillis are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shari Jean, to Richard David Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haas of Ottawa. The marriage will take place on Sept. 3 at 3pm in Morewood United Church.

SIMZER — WORKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Simzer, Mountain, Ont. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Teresa, to Rick Workman, Mountain, son of Mr. Gordon Workman and the late Verla Workman. Marriage will take place Oct. 22, 1983, Hallville United Church at 7pm.

LUIMES — MUNRO

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luimes of Canterbury, N.B. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Grace, to Mr. Carl Gordon Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Munro, Chesterville, Ont. The wedding will take place Sept. 10, 1983 at Trinity United Church, Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graves of Elmvale, Ont. are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Joanne Leslie, to John Howard, son of Mr. Gerald Tackoberry of Addison, Ont. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Athens, Ont. The wedding will take place Aug. 27 at Wall St. United Church, Brockville, Ont.

Winchester OPP blotter...

Compiled by Cpl. R.J. Lyon Detachment Commander Winchester OPP

COURT - July 27

Jeffrey Allan Thomas, 18, Main St., Winchester, appeared on a charge of causing a disturbance by swearing. This charge was laid as a result of a disturbance at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets, Winchester, on Sat., June 11 at 7:45pm. Thomas was fined $100 or 10 days in jail.

Perry Arron Kelly, 18, RR3 Chesterville, appeared on four charges of break, enter and theft and one charge of theft, possession of stolen property and failing to appear. The break and enter charges were at the residence of Mathew Espinoza, Chesterville, Chesterville Arena, Lannin's Garage and David's Store between February and June, 1983. On these charges he was sentenced to 10 months in jail. The theft, possession of stolen property and failing to appear were adjourned to Aug. 10 to set a trial date.

Earl Francis Horvath, 19, RR1 Kemptville, failed to appear for sentence on a charge of wilful damage. This charge was laid as a result of a vehicle being damged on May 20, 1983 in Winchester. A further charge of failing to appear has been laid and a warrant issued for Horvath's arrest.

Jennie Rae Elliott, 30, Chesterville, appeared on four charges of falsifying an unemployment insurance application. She was fined a total of $400 or 40 days in jail.

Brian Kerr, 22, and Dwayne Wicks, 37, South Mountain, appeared for trial on charges of trespassing at the Gerry Lea Restaurant, South Mountain, on June 16. Both accused were found guilty and fined $53 each.

Metcalfe WI plans for plowing match

METCALFE — The July meeting of the Metcalfe WI was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Dow. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ed Scharf, Jean Boland chaired the meeting.

The meeting opened with The Ode and Collect. The roll call, "What I would like to see some changes in", was answered by 10 members.

The Institute was asked to cater to the 4-H leadership course in the Anglican Church Hall on Aug. 30 and accepted.

Mrs. Earl Quinn spoke on what is expected of the Institute for the International Plowing Match. They want 50 pies from each Institute and also helpers for Sept. 28. Pie plates are to be given to the Institute beforehand.

Mrs. Betty Scott will check coming events in the Little Theatre and National Art Centre for the month of September.

The district is planning a trip sometime soon and the Institute will support the trip.

The meeting was then turned over to the Resolutions convener, Mrs. Irene Wallace, who presented the Institute with a Canadian flag to be displayed at the meetings. She also gave a report of her trip to the ACWW which she and Eileen Galloway and Jean Reaney attended.

She then passed around a card with all the different pins she had collected and conducted a contest on these. Janice Jamieson won the prize.

Jean Boland gave her report on the study session of the Resolutions Conference that she attended at Guelph on preparing and carrying out a resolution.

After a delicious lunch prepared by the hostess, Jean Reaney thanked Mrs. Dow and the meeting was adjourned.

Vernon 4-H Club holds annual

VERNON — On Mon, July 18 the Vernon 4-H Club held its annual meeting at the home of Cecil Waddell. The meeting began with a half-hour baseball game and was called to order by Donna Eastman, filling in for the vacationing Thom Mueller.

The pledge was repeated and the roll call was taken by secretary Irene Velthuis.

Each member judged a class of cows and a class of potatoes and gave their reasons for their decisions to senior members.

The official reasons were offered by John Velthuis and Sherry Waddell.

Donna Eastman reviewed weed identification to prepare us for the upcoming judging night.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Vernon ACW takes a dip

VERNON — The June meeting of the ACW took the form of a swim and barbecue at the home of Ken and Sandy Quaile on July 17.

Nine members and their husbands were in attendance.

Another "What Not and Bake Sale" is being planned for Sept. 10 from 10am to 3pm at the home of Daisy Robinson.

The next meeting of the ACW will be on Sept. 29 at the home of Doreen Acres at 8pm.

Ella Hoy dies in hospital

Funeral services were held for longtime Winchester resident Ella Hoy Sun., July 24.

Mrs. Hoy, 88, a former civil servant, died on Fri., July 22 at Kemptville District Hospital.

Born in Mountain Township on Sept. 27, 1894, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Martha Ann (Hoy) Kerr.

Mrs. Hoy is survived by a stepson, George Hoy, Cardinal, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband Milton Hoy.

Rev. Dr. W.L. MacLellan conducted funeral services from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, on Sun., July 24 at 1:30pm.

Pallbearers were Henry Kerr, Douglas Kerr, Arthur Kerr, Irwin Smith, Vilda Kerr and James Kerr.

Burial was at South Gower Cemetery.

Douglas Lawrence Lennox

Douglas Lawrence Lennox, a South Gower Township auto mechanic, died July 29. Mr. Lennox was 24.

Mr. Lennox was born June 1, 1959, in Winchester the son of Russell William Lennox and Annie Agnes McGovern. He is survived by his parents; sisters Edithe (Mrs. Murray Campbell) of Winchester, Debbie (Mrs. Gordon Young) of Chesterville; brothers Ron and Tim, at home; grandmothers Edith McGovern and Margaret Lennox; and a niece, Jennifer Campbell.

Funeral services were conducted by Father Don Cummings at St. Daniel's Church in South Mountain, Monday, Aug. 1 at 10am.

Pallbearers were Ken Thompson, Barry Thompson, Bobby McGee, Gary Crawford, Al Turcotte, Terry Turcotte and Sheldon Gilmer.

Interment was at St. Daniel's.

Stanley Earl Sullivan

Stanley Earl Sullivan, a native of Mountain station, died in Ottawa Civic Hospital Monday, July 25. He was 68.

Mr. Sullivan was born July 27, 1915, the son of Dan Sullivan and Edith Billings, now deceased.

Mr. Sullivan is survived by his sister, Helen Everts, and nephews Jim and John Everts.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J.D.A. Dobson at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc. in Winchester.

Pallbearers were Archie O'Neill, Gib Raistrick, Gord Boisvenue, Barry Boisvenue, Fred Marquette and Keith Marquette.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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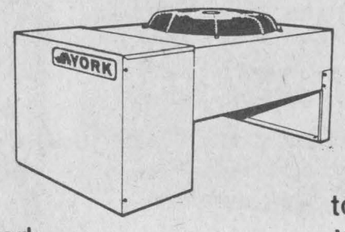

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Flagging interest

Christopher "Kit" Glendinning, age three, came to the Maxville Highland Games from Washington, D.C. to unfurl his flag. His parents, Charlie and Paula Glendinning, have made the trip to the Games for 13 consecutive years. About 20,000 people attended the July 30 games.

Press Photo—Riley

Maxville Games a highland fling

1983 version draws 20,000 Scots and 'near Scots'

MAXVILLE — A Scot by any other name is still a Scot. Ask the Breitmeirs and O'Rielleys and the Smiths who were among the estimated 20,000 spectators at this year's Maxville Highland Games on July 30.

The Games, 36 years old this year, have the kind of effect on the family tree that St. Patrick's Day has every March 17. For the sound of bagpipes and the opportunity to be part of a colorfully costumed tradition, people are willing to make the assumption that somewhere, at some time, some relative must have lived in Scotland.

For Dave Harrington, a certified Scot and the record-holder in all half dozen strength events at the Games, the spirit of the day-long celebration has made Maxville more Scottish than Scotland.

"The Scottish don't have that sense of their tradition because they live with it," said the Canadian Highland Games champion. "People who want to learn Gaelic and Celtic are going to the University of Guelph instead of Scotland. Most Scots, in fact, don't even own their own kilts. They rent them."

Mr. Harrington said the popularity of the Maxville games, and the degree to which spectators involve themselves in the mood of the day, is not surprising.

"People want to belong. I think the series Roots interested everyone, not just blacks, in exploring their family tree. And with the Scottish, you have a colorful, exciting history. It's amazing sometimes the circumlocutions people will make to try and find some Scottish connection so that they can say 'I'm a Scot' at these games."

Charlie and Paula Glendinning made their annual trek from Washington, D.C. to be at the Games. Attending for the 13th consecutive year, Mr. Glendinning said it was an opportunity to hear the bagpipes and see the color tartans on a large scale.

The tartans and bagpipes were everywhere. Behind and around the grandstand, finding shade from the 30 degrees Celcius heat, members of the 30 bands attending the Games played Scottish standards for the spectators before going out on the field to be tested for their marching and playing ability.

Vendors sold kilts at $125 a shot and plaques bearing the family crests. With no water fountains in sight, a thriving business was done in soft drinks.

In opening the Games Governor-General Ed Schreyer, who opted for a grey pin-striped suit, brought greetings from the queen and 25 million Canadians and called the games an example of the country's mosaic.

Dave Harrington of Old Chelsea, Que., who started at the games as a track and field competitor in his teens before "growing into the heavy events" was again the star of the show as he swept the seven events of hammer throw, sheaf toss, distance throws and caber toss.

John Lundstrom of Boston, Ma., stole some of the limelight by winning the caber toss in a special event but Mr. Harrington issued a challenge and won the second time around.

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$30,000 — 2 bedroom home, Chesterville
$32,900 — 4 bedroom home, Finch area
$35,000 — 2 bedroom home, Chesterville
$37,900 — 3 bedroom home, Chesterville
$38,000 — 2 bedroom home, Chesterville
$39,900 — 3 bedroom home, Chesterville
$39,900 — 4 + 4 bedroom duplex, Moose Creek
$55,000 — 4 bedroom home, Chesterville
$55,000 — 5 bedroom home and commercial building, Chesterville
$59,900 — 3 bedroom bungalow, Crysler
$74,000 — 3 + 2 bedroom double, Chesterville
$85,000 — 3 apartments & warehouse space, Embrun
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Leonard W.I.

RUSSELL — Edith Lystic was a gracious hostess when she entertained three visitors and 13 members of Leonard Women's Institute.

The meeting was opened by Institute president Ruth Moffatt, secretary Vicki Armstrong and treasurer Louise Wood.

Roll call was, "name the favorite summer wish of your family".

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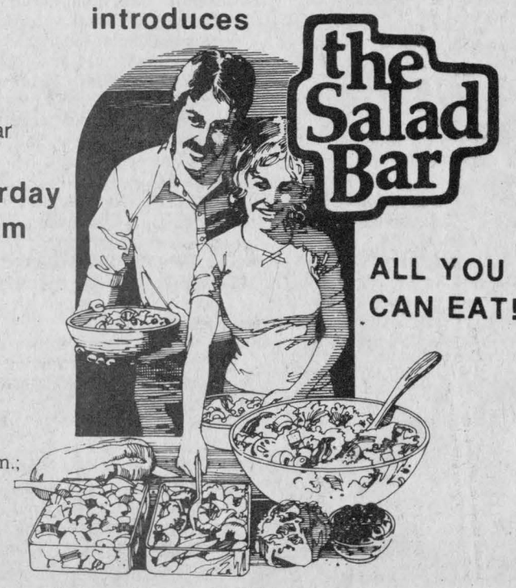

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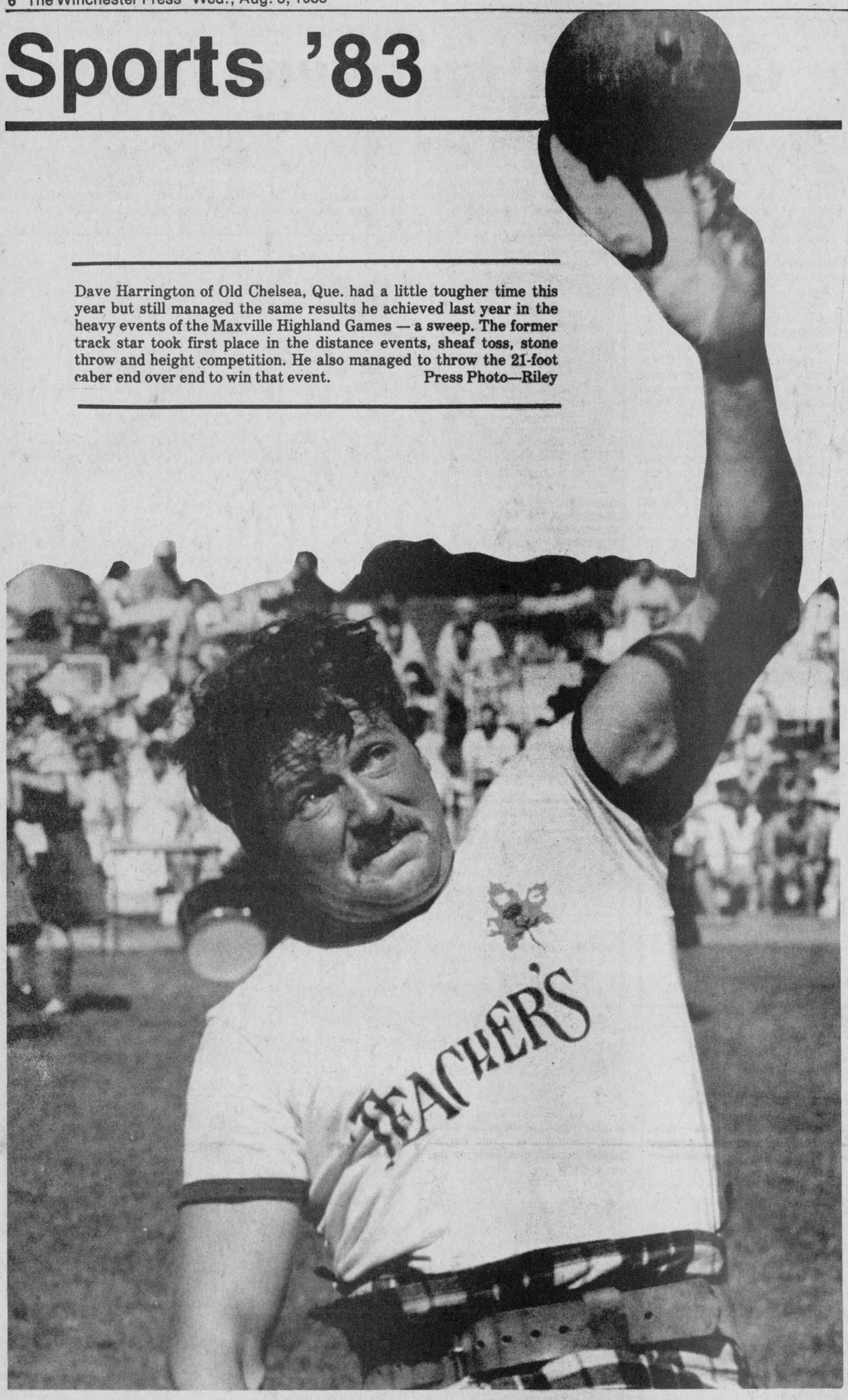
Sports '83



Dave Harrington of Old Chelsea, Que. had a little tougher time this year but still managed the same results he achieved last year in the heavy events of the Maxville Highland Games — a sweep. The former track star took first place in the distance events, sheaf toss, stone throw and height competition. He also managed to throw the 21-foot caber end over end to win that event. Press Photo—Riley

Harrington sweeps highland heavy events to keep crown

MAXVILLE — Dave Harrington, undisputed Canadian Highland Games Heavy event champion who claims this small Eastern Ontario village "is more Scottish than Scotland", successfully defended his title, again, over the weekend.

Saturday the perennial highland games champion and world class competitor in these strange and age old tests of brute strength swept all seven heavy tests here at the 36th annual Maxville Highland games.

Although an exact number couldn't be pegged to the number of years Harrington had been winning the sheaf toss, hammer throw, caber toss and other competitions, one games official figured the Old Chelsea Quebec "highlander" had been winning here in Maxville for at least 10 years and had originally appeared in Maxville as a track and field competition years ago as a wee young lad.

20,000 true and "wish they were" Scots jammed this village Saturday to see the inspiring evening march of the mass bands, listen to the bagpipes and watch as the young highland dancers twirlled their tartans in precision routines.

But most had to say that they were drawn to the heavy events where they pressed together in rows against the barriers for a better view of the huge kilted men testing their strength, endurance and co-ordination in the Games' fabled heavy events.

In these competitions the athletes strain under the 120 pound weight of a 21 foot long caber (log) as they try to flip the pole end over end without having it come in contact with the ground, or toss a 20 pound stone, or swing a 56 pound metal ball, on a chain, for distance and height.

Dave Harrington completed all of the various tosses, and throws in championship fashion losing only the open caber toss to John Lundstrum, Boston, Ma., but Harrington bounced back with winning form in the Challenge toss and defeated Lundstrum with a perfect toss. Harrinton, Lundstrum and just one other athlete were able to successfully complete a caber toss.

Jim Sears was second overall to Harrington, Bill Morse third, Lundstrum fourth and local favourite Ian Sandilands fifth in the Canadian Heavy Event championship.

Harrington was best in the sheaf toss, Caber challenge toss, 20 pound open stone throw, 56 pound hammer throw, 56 pound throw for height lofting the iron ball up and over a bar set at 14 foot six inches, 28 pound throw for distance as well as the 16 pound hammer throw.

Some of the challengers who had to settle for second place ribbons behind the Maxville champ were Jim Sear, Bill Morse, Phil Webb, George Chappa, Ian Sandilands and Robin Thompson.

Maxville's Linda Vanderwielen was top female athlete in the track and field portion of the games winning the 200m, 400m, and 800m races. Dale Tuck emerged as top male athlete on the track.

Sports scoreboard

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE

July 27: A&R Jays 15, Top Valu 1; Morewood 28, Sports 9

STANDINGS	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.
Morewood	204	85	7	2	1	15
A&R Jays	154	115	6	4	1	13
Don's Top Valu	106	151	4	6	1	9
Sports Pros	83	190	2	2	1	5

METRO SENIOR A FASTBALL LEAGUE

Final Standings

	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.
Hull Volants	58	39	14	8	2	30
Williamsburg	64	49	13	9	2	28
Ottawa	67	56	10	8	5	25
Gatineau	53	65	8	11	5	21
Aylmer	31	65	4	14	3	14

Pioneer Playoff Dates

Wed., Aug. 3: Turpin at Williamsburg, 8pm
Tues., Aug. 9: Williamsburg in Ottawa vs. Turpin
Wed., Aug. 10: Turpin in Williamsburg, 8pm

SOUTH CARLETON FASTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts.
Gloucester South Augermen	11	4	1	23
Marionville	9	5	2	20
Lyle's Auto Body	8	4	1	17
Embrun "Loiselle Sports"	8	5	1	17
Metcalfe Electric	7	7	0	14
Blossom Park	4	12	1	9
Metcalfe Juniors	2	12	0	4

Swim team aims for eighth title

WINCHESTER — This Friday, August 5, the host Winchester Marlins Swim Team will defend their championship title for the eighth consecutive summer. Winning their own meet for an eighth consecutive will be a major undertaking and pool staff along with Marlin team coach Karen Rae are recruiting swimmers in preparation for the big meet. Last Saturday in Prescott Winchester's entry consisted of just 10 swimmers and team coach Karen Rae has already doubled that number of team members and is expecting to make a very strong showing against area competition described as "very strong".

Coach Rae reports action will get underway this Friday morning around 9:00am and will conclude with presentation of prizes that afternoon.

Challenging the Marlins for their 1983 meet championship will be teams from Cardinal, Edwardsburg, Kemptville, Moose Creek, Prescott and Russell.

AT PRESCOTT

At last Saturday's meet in Prescott, Winchester's 10 member team totalled 37 points. 14 of those points came in the boys 10 years and under division where Chris Van Bridger won two events claiming red ribbons in both the free style and breast stroke.

Shaelyn Summers was Winchester's other gold medal winner finishing first in the girls 10 and under free style. She also earned a third place finish totalling 11 points for the Marlins.

Kim Droppo captured a second ribbon, Inge Matthieson picked up a fourth and Scott Gibson a third in the 13 year old free style.

Meet organizers urge parents and friends to come out to the Centennial Pool here Friday and support the area's young swimmers in a day of fun and competition.

Minor fastball action on weekend

WINCHESTER — Squirt, bantam girls, bantam boys and midget boy ball players will compete in three days of tournament fastball action here this weekend, August 5 through 7.

Winchester Minor Ball Association, a host of business and village service clubs are working together to host and sponsor the three day competition which will get underway this Friday evening when Winchester's 100 Club squirt boys team will tangle with Kemptville on diamond number one at 6:30pm. At the same time on diamond two Alexandria will face the Finch Flyers in another squirt contest. The 100 Club recently won the Alexandria Squirt tournament and the boys are hoping to land a championship trophy here on their own diamond on Saturday.

Also on Friday evening, starting at 8:00pm, the midget section of the tournament will kick-off with Winchester White Soxs playing Merrickville at 8:00pm on diamond one. On diamond two at the same time Williamsburg will battle Stittsville. Midgets will swing back into action on Sunday when their division will be concluded with eight games.

Saturday will mark the remainder of the Squirt tournament as Stittsville, Cornwall, Riverside Heights and Cornwall Township swing into action. Play will wind-up with the completion of both "A" and "B" Division championships which are slated to get underway at 6:30pm.

The same day an eight team Bantam boys tournament will unfold as the entrants battle their way to the Lions Club championship trophy. Finals will be completed right after the Squirt championships have been decided.

SUNDAY

On day three (Sunday) midget boys and bantam girls will take to the field in the search of their championships.

The Bantam girls event has attracted four teams including Winchester, Chesterville, Mountain and Finch. The girls play their first games at 11:00am when Finch will play Mountain on diamond one. Chesterville and Winchester will also do battle at 11:00am on diamond two.

The girl's championship will be decided in a 5:00pm contest.

MIDGET BOYS

The remaining four midget teams, Newington, Stittsville, Chesterville and Richmond play at 12:30pm Sunday joining the clubs from Winchester, Merrickville, Williamsburg and Kemptville who played their opening games on Friday night.

Both "A" Division and Consolation finals in the midget division have been slated to start at 6:30pm Sunday evening.

In total 35 games will be played over three days providing fans with an excellent opportunity to see some of the area's future fastball stars in action right here on the Winchester Community Park diamonds.

Metro League title escapes Pioneers in loss to Turpin

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Pioneers missed winning the 1983 Metro Senior A Fastball League pennant by a game, losing 2-1 to Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs last Tuesday night in Ottawa.

Williamsburg actually needed a victory over Turpin in that final regular season game and a loss by Hull Volants to get the flag. But the doubleheader didn't start out the way Williamsburg had hoped for. Hull Volants knocked off Aylmer Merchants 3-1 in the opener, claiming the Metro League regular season championship with a record of 14 wins, eight losses and two ties.

The outcome of the Pioneer-Turpin game in the nightcap was of no consequence following Hull's win because a victory by the Pioneers wouldn't have put them in first and a win by Turpin wasn't enough to move them into second place.

Turpin won the game 2-1 and wound up three points behind Williamsburg who were, in turn, two points behind pennant-winning Hull. The first-place finish was the first since 1974 for the Volants.

Hull will challenge Thom Construction of Gatineau (fourth-place finishers) in the league's A semi-final while second-place Williamsburg will do battle with Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs in the other series.

Williamsburg starts their series with Turpin tonight (Wed., Aug. 3), hosting the Pontiacs in an 8pm start. They return to Ottawa's Carlington Park on Tues., Aug. 9 and play game three here in Williamsburg on Wed., Aug. 10.

Second-place Pioneers saw their record drop to 13 wins, nine losses and two ties, losing 2-1 to Turpins last Tuesday.

Veteran Ted Hoy worked the hill for the 'Burg and took the loss, allowing two runs on five hits and a walk. He fanned five and had two errors committed behind him.

Dean Holmes doubled and scored on Chris Bresee's first-inning triple, putting Ottawa up 1-0. Bresee supplied the winning run in the sixth, reaching on a single and scoring on a passed ball.

Dave Dixie held Pioneers to a single run which came in the top of the seventh when Dan Hogaboam reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Bruce Casselman's RBI double.

Dave Guy had two singles for Williamsburg while Bill Hogaboam and Barry Casselman each slashed singles.

Dixie struck out 10 Pioneers enroute to the victory.

Playoff fight for ND United

WILLIAMSTOWN — Forward Pete Broeren's goal, off a corner kick, with five minutes to play in the game lifted North Dundas United to an important victory 2-1 over Char-Lan I here Sunday afternoon.

The outcome of that Cornwall District Soccer Association contest enabled North Dundas to move into a fifth place tie with Cornwall City 1 in Division one standings at nine points. Their nine point total also moves United to within two points of the fourth and final play-off spot with three games to go in the season.

Sunday's victory was a very important 2-1 decision over the Division's number two ranked team, Char-Lan I and was definitely a moral booster for the North Dundas side which has lost some very close games, during a prolonged slump, contests which could have gone their way.

Joe Albers put North Dundas up 1-0 in the first half when he was successful on a penalty kick against the Char-Lan goaler.

North Dundas held their 1-0 edge until Char-Lan tied it up 15 minutes into the second half.

Pete Broeren kicked in the winner with five minutes to play executing a corner kick to perfection.

The 2-1 verdict improved North Dundas' record (moving it closer to the 500 mark) to four wins, five losses and a tie.

UNDER PROTEST

Last Thursday evening on their home pitch at North Dundas District High School, United dropped another heart breaking one goal decision losing 2-1 to Cornwall Rangers.

The quality of officiating in the match had both sides enraged and led to North Dundas offically protesting the game. Currently under review by officials of the CDSA the game could be replayed this week. NDU spokesman Cliff Bartsch said he and his team mates were certain that their 2-1 loss would be thrown out and the match replayed under more favourable conditions.

Bartsch also felt his squad would finish with a kick and make the playoffs.

John Whittham marked North Dundas' lone goal in that contraversial 2-1 loss to the Rangers connecting from Pete Broeren 25 minutes into the first half.

North Dundas will host Hearts of Glengarry on Sunday, August 14 at 2:00pm and then face City 1 on Wednesday, August 24 at NDDHS in a 6:00pm game.

United rounds out their season August 28 with a match at Tagwi against St. Andrews Saints.



North Dundas United Soccer Club battled its way into the Cornwall and District Soccer Association Division 1 playoff picture and kept their post season hopes alive with a 2-1 victory over second-place Char-Lan 1 on Sunday. ND's Ralph Luimes tackles the ball away from an opponent in the photo. Press Photo—VanBridger

Mayhew's homer gives FBM win

WINCHESTER — Brad Mayhew's seventh-inning pinch hit homerun was the difference in a tight defensive struggle between Ault Food A's and FBM Cementmen here Monday night.

Cementmen took the contest 2-1 on the strength of the Mayhew homer and used the two points to move back into sole possession of third place in Winchester Town Fastball League standings.

Gerry Belanger fired a two-hit victory at Aults, handing the second-place A's just their fourth loss on the campaign. Dave Cross absorbed the four-hit setback.

In the second game of the Aug. 1 doubleheader, Legion 108's held a 7-2 fourth-inning lead against OPP but had to settle for a 7-7 draw with the Police who battled back over the final four innings to tie the game up. Dale Williams and Dean Hansma formed the Police battery while Doug Ferguson and Doug "The Count" Vasey teamed up for Legion. Ferguson enjoyed a big night at the plate, driving in three of Legion's first five runs and scoring once himself. He collected a pair of RBI's, dropping "Texas League" hit into the gap in left centre.

Ferguson then escaped a certain loss, halting the OPP's attack with the bases loaded in the seventh.

WINDING DOWN

With the WTFBL season now in its final month (last game slated for Aug. 22), the top four contenders are scrambling for playoff positions. Only the top four teams make the semi-finals, meaning Legion with eight points, OPP with seven and Ormond with six, are all out of the running.

Toyes Hill Dynes lead the pack with a perfect record of 14 wins and no losses. Ault Food A's are ranked second with 22, FBM Cementmen currently have third with 17 points and are just one up on defending champion VanCamp Vipers.

Dynes have the pennant locked up and can't lose the flag even if they were to totally collapse in the last four games. But the battle for the next three spots will be interesting as fourth-place VanCamp could pick up eight points, Aults could earn six by winning their final three games, as could the FBM Cementmen who also have three games to play. So the final rankings will probably be decided during the final week of play.

VanCamp plays Ormond in the last regular season game (Aug. 22) and will be looking for a victory to secure the best possible berth in the playoffs.

WINCHESTER TOWN FASTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.
Toyes Hill	86	13	14	0	0	28
Ault Foods	88	46	11	4	0	22
F.B.M.	90	55	8	6	1	17
VanCamp	54	40	8	6	0	16
Legion	53	100	3	11	2	8
OPP	50	78	3	11	1	7
Ormond	53	136	3	12	0	6

Tonight's Game, Aug. 3

Toyes Hill vs. Ormond; VanCamp vs. FBM



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

THE CIRCUS IS COMING ... PLAN TO COME TOO

Thurs., Aug. 4 — that's Circus Night in Winchester and it will be a shame if your youngster misses this unique opportunity to see an old-time circus under the big top. Martin and Downs visit over 120 cities in Canada over the summer season and this is the last of the old-time travelling shows, all under canvas in Canada today. There will be clowns, jugglers, acrobats and animals galore as well as the thrills of high wire aerial acts and there will be the Craig Hollywood elephants, direct from the Shrine Circus which appears in Maple Leaf Gardens, the Forum and on CTV's Circus. All in all, it will be a show well worth seeing for both young and old. Show time is at 6pm and 8:15 on Thursday night with the local Lions Club sponsoring the big event. It's truly a big show and the admission is quite reasonable so do plan to attend and be sure and bring the kids.

SUFFEL-JOHNSON WEDDING PARTY THIS SATURDAY

It's another big wedding this Saturday at the community centre and this week it's for Ron Suffel and his bride, Susan Johnson. Big Ron is well known at the local arena where he belted a few hockey players a few years ago and the big guy and his sense of humor and a warm heart won him many friends. Invited guests will gather at 5pm with the public invited for dancing following the dinner and toasts. Music will be by Shad's Disco and the young couple hope you will join them for their big night.

ARE YOU GOING TO JAMAICA? IT ONLY COSTS A DOLLAR!

You mean to say that you haven't purchased your ticket yet! Well you may just miss out on the trip of a lifetime with all expenses paid for two to the sunny isle. The big draw will be held in conjunction with Jamaica Day planned for Winchester on Sat., Aug. 13 and the draw will be made at midnight at the big Island Dress Ball which will be held at the arena. If you do not win the trip you still will be able to get some of the joy of the island all day in the downtown area where as well as a sidewalk sale, the merchants have a great day planned. You will be able to dance reggae in the streets or barter for fruit, or cool off with delicious fruit punch and that's only a bit of the happenings. You just buy a ticket and get into your island toggs and we promise you a great Jamaican holiday one way or another!

MINOR BALL TOURNEY THIS WEEKEND AT THE PARK

You just get back from holidays and it's busy, busy, busy. I can't give you many details as I did not receive them as yet, but there will be lots of good minor ball all weekend starting Friday night and continuing through Sunday with all local teams being matched up with outsiders in all age groups. Drop in and see for yourself. If you don't like ball the pool is open all weekend and there is a big swim meet there on Friday or you can roller skate on Thursday, or play ball hockey on Tuesday or Wednesday. Don't forget the circus on Thursday or the big wedding party on Saturday. What's that! The Holmes picnic is this Sunday. Well I guess the holiday is over.

McMillan cards 36 at men's night

BOUCKS HILL — Gary McMillan birdied two holes and bogeyed three others, carding a one-over-par 36 Thursday evening at Cedar Glen, capturing top prize at the Cedar Glen's weekly Men's Nght.

The Williamsburg native dropped birdie putts on number three and seven holes, outdistancing Rick Barkley by a single stroke in A class. Don McMillan and Barry Casselman cashed in for net prizes.

Barry Whitteker paced B flight golfers with a 37, one ahead of both Keith Ashton (low net) and Gord McMillan. Dave Levere took home the second net prize.

In C division Pete Derooy, with a 41, cruised to a three-shot margin over Gerry Holmes and Lyle Strader. Bill Lloyd was also in contention with a 45.

Low man in D class was Jim Beattie who nursed a 48 past Glendon Moore (first net), Tom Hutt (second gross), and Elliot Rushton (second net).

Wednesday evening Glenna MacIntosh continued her fine play, capturing the Ladies' Night A title. Edie Whittaker claimed top honors in B while Pat Monast topped the field in C. Georgie Hillis had the lowest D flight score.

Mabel Shaver topped everyone with a putting style comprised of only 16 strokes on the green. Sharon Bond also took home a prize for her putting. Other gross score winners included Mabel Ogden and Mary Young.

Monday night Mike Sargent recorded seven four's enroute to a 39 and the season's best score in Junior Night play. Sean O'Connor finished three strokes off the pace while Lyle Schell claimed third spot with a 45.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

Men interested in playing in the third round of the four-club tournament in Iroquois should sign up immediately in the clubhouse. The tournament is slated for Sat., Aug. 6 with a 9am shotgun star.

Lack of participation has made the junior club championship a one-shot, 18-hole event to be staged Sun., Aug. 21 beginning at 3pm. Participants must sign up prior to Fri., Aug. 19 to be eligible for the junior title. The winner will also represent Cedar Glen at the annual Valley League competition.

Ball hockey favorites upset by underdogs

WINCHESTER — It was a night of upsets as the underdogs in both semi-final openers won their games. In series A of the Winchester Girls Ball Hockey League best-of-three series, first-place Penny's Panthers were dealt a shocking 3-2 loss by third-place CountryGirls and in the B series, fourth-ranked Nestle Tornados knocked off the highly favored Sealtest Sizzlers 2-0.

Panthers and Sizzlers, favored to win their semi-finals, now find themselves on the verge of elimination from the championship hunt should they lose game two tonight (Wed., Aug. 3). Pressure was on heading into game two and both need a win to extend their series to the limit.

COUNTRYGIRLS BY ONE

Hope Guy's CountryGirls pulled off their upset 3-2 victory over Penny's Panthers when Lori Dubois scored the game-winning goal with just 2:45 left to go in the game. She had drawn assists on both first-period goals, helping the CountryGirls into a 2-1 first-period lead.

Lorraine Hutt scored from Dubois, opening the game at 11:52. Dubois and Hutt then combined to assist Hope Guy on her goal at 5:55 as they took a 2-0 lead.

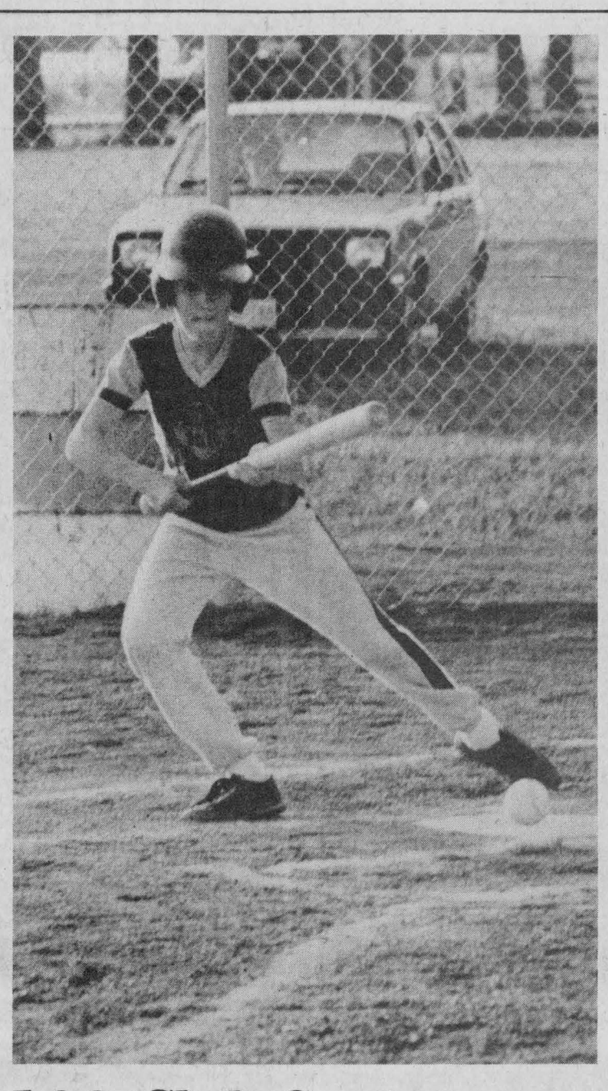
Panthers came back with their first goal when Penny Johnston scored an unassisted marker with 56 seconds left in period one and drew into a 2-2 tie at the eight-minute mark of the middle session on a goal scored by Angie Ganter, who connected with a pass from Pam McPhail. But Dubois goal with 2:45 to play halted Panthers' hope for victory.

TORNADOS WIN

The evening's other surprising result came in the Tornados' 2-0 victory over Sealtest Sizzlers. Tornados had just two regular season wins under their belts, but received solid goaltending and emerged with the important game one win.

Both Tornado goals came in period two when Cheryl Fawcett made it 1-0 on an unassisted play at 10:10 and Jill Vasey upped it to 2-0 on another unassisted play at 8:20.

Neither squad found the target in the final frame as the Tornados came up with an important one-game lead in a very short best-of-three series.



100 Club Squirts end season with big win

INGLESIDE — Led by five-run performances by catcher Chad Benoit and shortstop Bryan Helmer, the visiting Winchester 100 Club Maroons cruised to a 27-2 win over the hometown Islanders here last Tuesday evening.

The victory for Winchester was their seventh against two losses and left them in second place in the final Osnabruck and District Squirt Boys Fastball League standings. Finch Flyers grabbed the league pennant with just one loss in nine games.

100 Club scored 136 runs and allowed 61 over their nine-game schedule, posting seven wins and two losses, and will now meet Ingleside in their best-of-three semi-final playoff series set to get under way in the near future.

In their final regular season game, 100 Club took a 3-1 lead in the first inning when Helmer, Benoit and Jason Ouellette all scored.

Helmer led off the second with a one-out homerun and was followed home by Chris VanBridger and Benoit, handing Winchester a 6-1 second-inning lead.

Scott McAlear and Todd Fawcett scored on Bryan Helmer's third-inning triple and were followed home by both VanBridger and Benoit for an 11-1 cushion.

McAlear singled and stole three bases, scoring on errors as the Maroons went up 14-1 in the fourth. Todd Fawcett and Tim Freeland also scored.

Helmer, Benoit, Dennis Ouellette, on a two-run homerun, Jason Ouellette, Wayne Langeland, Scott McAlear and Freeland all crossed the plate in the seven-run fifth as the visitors exploded into a 22-1 lead.

In the seventh, Helmer, VanBridger, Benoit, Dennis Ouellette, Jason Ouellette and Wayne Langeland all scored, driving the final to 27-2.

Dennis Ouellette and Chad Benoit formed the winning battery, allowing two runs on eight hits and five walks. Ouellette struck out 14.

S. McEwen was Ingleside's top hitter, slashing four singles in four trips and driving in both runs.

Nicholson's strong arm improves Augermen lead

METCALFE — Gloucester South Augerman, behind the usual strong pitching performance of Dave 'Skippy' Nicholson, edged Metcalfe Electric Monday night to strengthen their hold on top spot and almost assure a playoff bye when playdowns begin in two weeks time.

Max Rowan was on the mound for the 'Electric Boys' and, although allowing only five hits, errors proved costly in the 4-1 loss.

In other Monday night play, Marionville edged Metcalfe Juniors 3-1, moving a step closer to qualification for the secon playoff bye.

Mathematicly Metcalfe Juniors could still make it into the playoffs but the odds are against them and it now appears they will hang up their gloves next week.

The playoff format is designed to have the team finishing in third place meet the sixth-place club, while fourth and fifth meet in the other half of preliminary play. The first and second-place finishers draw a first-round bye and wait for the field to thin itself out. A close look at the standings indicate all remaining games will influence the final standings.

Stage West team thumps opposition

MOUNTAIN — Mountain's Stage West Pee Wees swept a pair of Osnabruck and District League games from Chesterville Flyers last week, thumping their opposition 29-3 here last Wednesday and then trimming them again 15-4 in Chesterville Thursday night.

With just one rained-out game to be played in Iroquois, Mountain has a second-place record of 12 wins, two losses and one tie. Front-running Kemptville had a one-point lead on Stage West heading into the playoffs.

Wednesday's 29-3 decision was called after three and one-half innings with Mountain well in control of the game. Chesterville without their regular pitcher was no match for Mountain who scored 18 runs in the first inning, seven in the second and four in the third. Chesterville's three runs came in the third inning.

Chris Williams fired the eight-hit, five strikeout win. Chris Williams and Derek Hyndman (on a grand slam homerun) each had four RBIs for the winners. Scott Gregory and Dave Brannan each went two for three and drove in three runs. Darren Coleman went one for two.

Dan Geertsma was three for three in a losing cause while Andy Lalonde banged out two hits in two trips.

15-4 RETURN MATCH

Derek Hyndman fired a four-run, four-hit win and struck out 10 in Chesterville. He was also three for four and drove in three runs. Dave Brannan drove in two runs in two trips. Scott Gregory was three for four and Chris Williams hit twice in three trips and drove in three runs.

Dan Geertsma hit twice in four trips for Chesterville.

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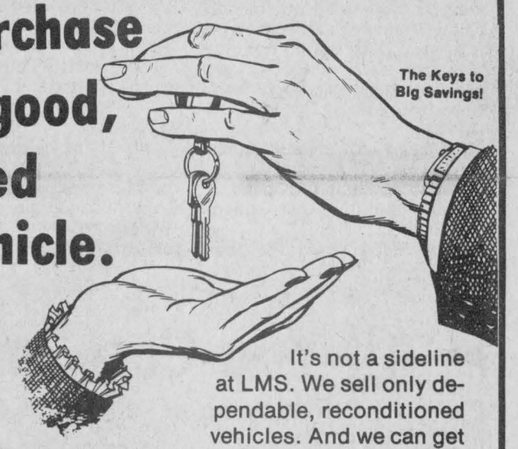

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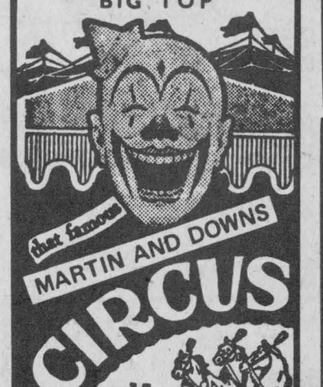

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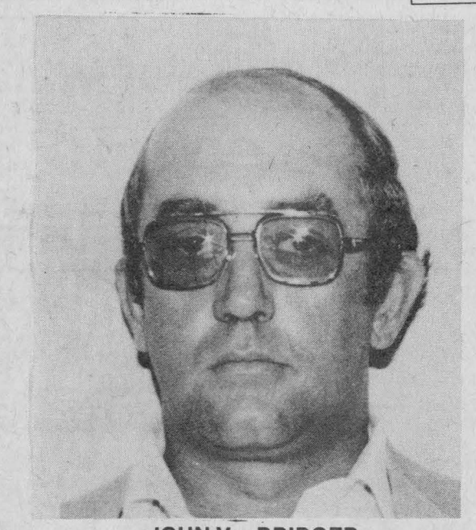

JOHN VanBRIDGER

Appointment

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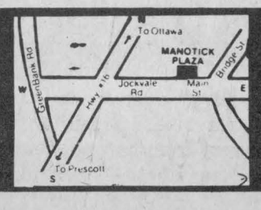

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Towers of wet sand exploded in two columns behind the big tires of this off-road racer during Sunday's sand drags staged in Grenville County near Kemptville, Ont. The drag races staged on a sand track have become a popular event with area sports fans and have attracted the powerful modified and experimental machines from the USA and Western Ontario.

Johnston posts back-to-back shutouts

WINCHESTER — Steve Bear Johnston posted another shutout here last Tuesday, marking the second consecutive Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League game he has registered a zero, fourth overall.

Last week he slammed the door on Kerr's Stampeders in a 3-0 victory; the week before he was behind the Wing's 3-0 decision over Veal's Vikings, lowering the club's goals against to 21 in 13 games — the best in the circuit.

Last week's other result was a 1-1 sawoff between D&J Growlers and Veal's Vikings.

The second-rated Growlers staved off defeat in that contest on Larry Simms' third-period powerplay goal. Trailing 1-0 with 1:31 left in the contest when Simms slapped a Steve Guy pass in behind Vikings' goalie Mike Guy. Vike forward James Utman was off serving a minor penalty when Simms popped in the tying goal, finishing the powerplay with nine seconds left in the penalty.

Marc Beishiem's goal from Wade Levere at 3:33 of the first period put Vikings up 1-0 until Simms tied it late in the game.

3-0 GROWLERS

In the other contest Steve Johnston and first-place Bull's Blue Wings trimmed last-place Kerr's Stampeders 3-0.

The game was scorelss until the 7:00 mark of period two when Bill Veley scored the game-winning goal on an unassisted play.

Veley came back with an assist in the third period when Darcy Last made it 2-0 at 9:36. Last dumped in his second goal of the game with 6:45 left in the final frame, beating Rogey Elliott on an unassisted play.

The two points by Bill Veley moved him into first place in the scoring race. He now has 15 points on eight goals and seven assists and leads Growlers' Trevor McClatchie by one point.

With just two regular season games left to play, second-place D&J Growlers have a chance of catching the Blue Wings but must win both encounters and hope the leaders lose twice. Should Veal's Vikings win their final two and the Growlers lose their pair, Veal's squad would pull into a second-place tie with D&J.

July 26
Blue Wings 3, Stampeders 0
D&J Growlers 1, Veal's Vikings 1

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
B.W.	36	21	8	2	3	19
D&J	39	35	7	4	2	16
Vik.	40	35	4	4	5	13
St.	21	47	1	10	2	4

SCORING RACE	G	A	Pts.
B. Veley, B.W.	8	7	15
T. McClatchie, D&J	8	6	14
M. Beishiem, Vik.	8	4	12
D. Fawcett, Vik.	6	6	12
D. Kerr, St.	6	5	11
K. Gowdy, D&J	5	6	11
B. Boyd, D&J	6	4	10
M. Holmes, Vik.	5	5	10
D. Shelp, Vik.	8	1	9
P. Imrie, Vik.	4	5	9
K. Moore, D&J	4	5	9

Morewood wins big again

WINCHESTER — It was another long night on the diamond for both Sports Pros Unlimited and Don's Top Valu as they were victims of more one-sided beatings by Morewood Marauders and the Armstrong-Redmond Blue Jays.

In the first game of last Wednesday's twin bill, second-ranked A&R Jays thumped third-place Top Valu 15-1 and in the nightcap, front-running Morewood slammed fourth-place Sports Pros (playing with just eight men) 28-9.

It was the second consecutive blow-out Top Valu had suffered after Morewood had pounded them 23-0 the week before. In their meeting with the hard-hitting Jays, they managed one run. Bob Bruce singled and scored on a Roly Hansma hit in the fifth, ruining Matt Krisjanis' shutout. Krisjanis allowed 13 baserunners but only four Top Valu runners made it to third base. Outstanding inner diamond defence by shortstop Barry Redmond, first baseman Dan Lecours and third-sacker Kevin Gowdy robbed the gas bar crew of sure hits and runs.

Dave Usher, Barry Redmond and Orval Larmour put Jays up 3-0 in the first inning and it remained 3-0 until the fifth inning when a nine-run outburst put A&R up 12-0. Top Valu pushed their lone run across the plate in the bottom of that same inning.

Danny Thompson scored twice in the fifth, while Parry Marriner, Dave Usher, Barry Redmond, Orval Larmour, Dan Lecours, Mark Rushton and Kevin Gowdy scored once as the Jays went through their order.

Kevin Gowdy slammed a two-run, inside-the-park homerun in the sixth and Thompson scored his third run of the game in the seventh inning.

28-9 for Marauders

Morewood Marauders picked up their seventh win in 10 games, thumping the under-staffed Sports Pros 28-9 in the nightcap.

Doug MacKay paced the winners, scoring four runs in five trips. Howard Hudson, Bruce Reid, Pete VanGurp, Curt Dillabough, Martin Schoones and Roger Helmer all crossed the plate three times. Winning pitcher Dwayne Harrison and Doug Carruthers added two runs each while Cliff Steinburg and Larry Stewart added singles.

Mike Toonders, Bill Mussell, Al Hume and Hubert St. Pierre each had two runs for Sports Unlimited and Ken Summers added a single.

The game was even at three runs after an inning, but Morewood went up 7-3 in the second and never looked back. Sports' Bob Montroy reached base in all four appearances at the plate.

Vipers and Aults post wins to improve team records

WINCHESTER — VanCamp Vipers trimmed OPP Police 10-0 in a four-inning game here last Wednesday night and second-place Ault Foods rounded out the mid-week twin bill clobbering Ormond Drifters 11-6 as two of Winchester's Fastball League's top four teams improved their records.

VanCamp's 10-0 victory moved them one point up on the idle FBM Cementmen into sole possession of third place. The Ault win, their 11th, closed the gap between themselves and front-running Toyes Hill Dynes to four points.

Following last week's doubleheader the 'Hill led with 26, Aults had 22, VanCamp 16, FBM 15, Legion 7 and OPP and Ormond had six each.

Mike Moran fired the four-inning 10-0 Viper win over OPP working with catcher Dale Simms who slugged a towering two-run second inning homerun for the winners. Wade Levere and Steve Guy each went three for three for the Vipers and scored two runs each. Mike Moran slammed a triple and scored twice. Larry Simms tripled and scored and Gary Simzer doubled and singled and scored a run. Rob Scarth had the only hit off of Mike Moran.

The game was called after four due to the league curfew.

AULTS WIN 11-6

Ault A's took their game with Ormond Drifters by an 11-6 count coming back from 3-2, third-inning deficit to win their 11th.

Aults pounded in four fourth-inning runs, taking an 8-4 lead which they added three runs to in the seventh inning.

Brian Williams gave up three Ormond runs in the first three innings and Keith McRoberts dished up three more in the final four frames. Doug Last surrendered all of the Ault runs.

All of the A's lineup scored at least one run but Jack Ace paced the free-swinging attack with three hits in three trips, three runs and two RBIs. He cranked two triples and Steve Christie was two for three and scored twice. Owen Shortt, Dave Arnold and Dale Hutt all had two hits and a run scored.

Brian Casselman had two Drifter runs. Doug Last, Dale Armstrong, Bruce Cummings and Merv Patterson provided the others.

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Open for Wedding Receptions and Parties
For information call 821-1385 or 821-9915
The hall is **FREE**

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Metcalfe Corner
Hours: 6:00am to midnight



Village of Winchester
Learn To Swim Registration
Session 3 only



August 3, 7 to 9pm — **Municipal Building**

August 4, 7 to 9pm — **Pool**

Session starts Aug. 8 and ends Aug. 24

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Merchants make it their policy to "stand behind" what they sell

Providing customers with extra "follow up" service makes a good store even better. Local merchants' interest in your complete satisfaction does not stop after you've paid for your purchase and left the store. They are happy to assist you should problems arise later. Your business is important to them and they want you to know you can depend on them.

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This ad sponsored by the following Winchester Merchants:

- Pro Sports Unlimited
- Julia's Ladies' Wear
- Seaway Valley Pharmacy
- Ault's Cheesehouse
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- Beverdam Quality Meats
- Lannin Lumber Mart
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Sale starts Thursday, August 4.
Don't miss it!

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PRO SPORTS UNLIMITED

Summertime & SPEEDO®

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Men's and ladies' **Rugger Pants** Reg. $29.00 **$22**
by Adidas and Carhart (not striped)

Rugger Pants by Canterbury Reg. $35.00 **$22**

All Ball Gloves 25% Off

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D & R Specials

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LSG13
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All shoes by Adidas, Puma, Bauer, Pony, New Balance, Nike and Autry

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Aug. 4 to 13

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Children's Two-Piece, 4 - 6X, Reg. $18.00 .....**NOW $9.00**
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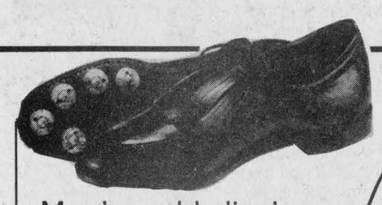
Ladies' Two-Piece Suit, boat neck with piping, Reg. $30.00.....**NOW $19.99**
Ladies' Two-Piece Suit, V-neck with piping, Reg. $30.00.....**NOW $19.99**





Men's and ladies' **Golf Shoes 20% Off**



NORTHWESTERN
Men's and ladies' 11 piece Pro Bilt
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Golf Bags SAVE 20%

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Spalding Encore Golf Balls
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All Summer Clothing

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SAVE UP TO 50%

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Raleigh BMX Turbo Charger
Chrome frame 20" wheel, reg. 159.99
SAVE 30.00 ..... **129.99**

Renegade Olympus Arrow Adult 10 Speed
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All other 10 speed, 5 speed, 3 speed and standards on sale.
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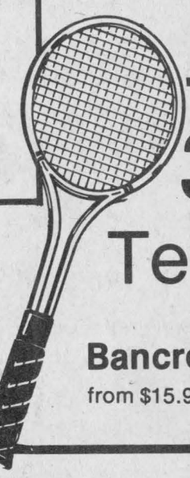

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All Fishing Tackle **20% Off**

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Sale dates
Aug. 4 to 13

PRO SPORTS UNLIMITED

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258-5982

493 Main St., Winchester
774-3346



Going down the tubes

It wasn't exactly boating weather but competitors in this year's Tubie Races in Morrisburg did not seem to mind the drizzle. The annual event pays homage to the ingenuity of competitors to come up with a boat made from inner tubes. The race was held at the Morrisburg beach on July 30. Press Photo—Riley

Winchester merchants go Jamaican

WINCHESTER — Twenty-two retail businesses in Winchester plan to take part in a sidewalk sale with a Jamaican theme Aug. 13.

"Participation is about the best it's ever been," said Gary Annable, owner of Annable's Jewellery. "We decided back in early spring that there would be a sale, so it's been four or five months in the planning."

The idea for the Jamaica Days theme came from Candy Whitaker at Winchester Tours, who contacted the Jamaica Tourist Board and Air Jamaica.

"The Jamaica Tourist Board has been excellent," Mrs. Whitaker said. The board is donating T-shirts, posters and other souvenirs of Jamaica for the sale. The high commissioner of Jamaica was asked to attend, but has not yet replied.

"We've never seen everybody so enthusiastic," Mrs. Whitaker said. The stores and streets will be decorated in Jamaican themes, and the owners plan to dress up in appropriate costumes.

The Dundas Dairy Princess and Queen will be attending, and will be on the main corner at 1:30pm.

There will be a pet show at the Bank of Montreal at 11am, and a milking contest between the editors of local papers at the Royal Bank at 2:30pm.

Reggae dancing lessons will be given at Winchester Tours at 10am, 2pm and 4pm. A trip for two to Jamaica is being given away.

The day will end with a dance from 8pm to 1am featuring music played by a Caribbean band.

I'm sure it'll be a grand day," Mrs. Whittaker said. "We'll have a theme for next year, and you'd better watch out. Maybe it'll be even bigger."

Computer Club visits NABU

by Rhonda St. Pierre

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Computer Club held its fifth meeting Wed., July 20.

The meeting was opened with all members gathering at the OMAF boardroom and then proceeding to Ottawa to visit several companies and industries which were operated by, or which make, computers.

We visited places such as the Ottawa Police Station, DY4 Systems, Systemhouse, the Ottawa Citizen and NABU.

On this tour we were shown such things as the office of the future with just the computer operating everything, what makes up a computer, and the procedure in which it works, several different jobs that the computer can be programmed to do and all the different kinds of information which a computer can store.

The next meeting will be held on Aug. 10 at the home of Betty VandenBosch.

Inkerman United marks 100

INKERMAN — The 100th birthday of Inkerman United Church will be celebrated Sun. Aug. 7.

The celebrations will begin with a parade starting 10:30am at Inkerman Public School, featuring the Winchester brass band.

A service will be held at the church beginning at 11am, and a re-enactment of the dedication of the cornerstone will be led by the Masons of Winchester and area. Guest speakers at the church service will be the Rev. Bill Hare and Fran Hare.

A lunch in the church hall will follow the service.

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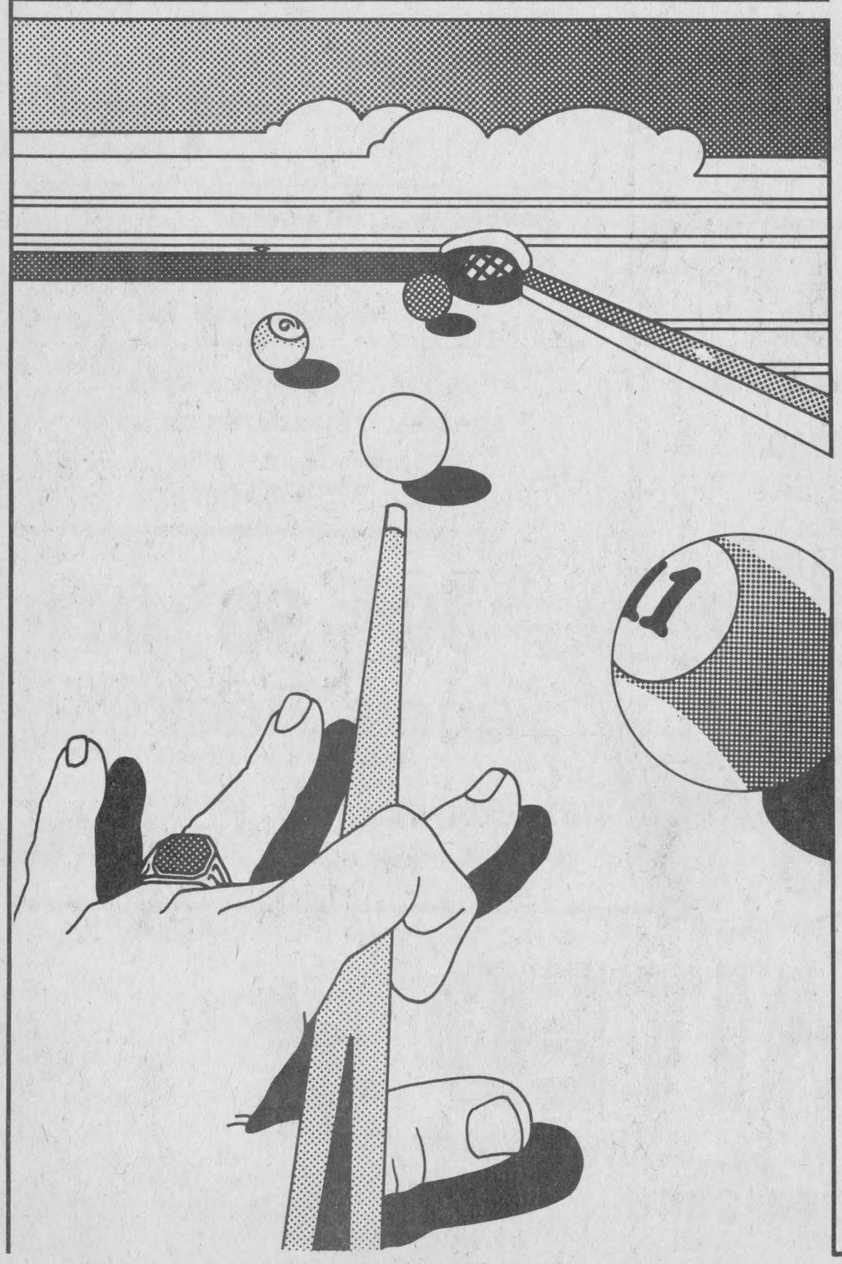

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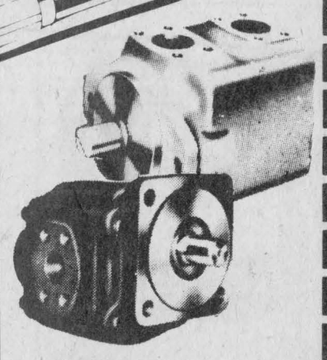

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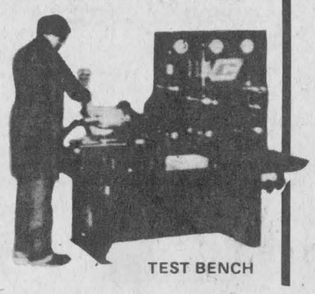
Polishing machine for the inside of cylinder tubing.



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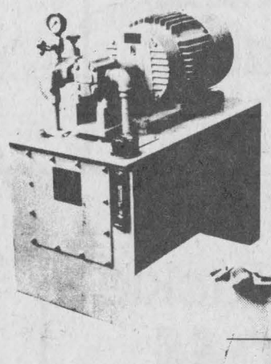
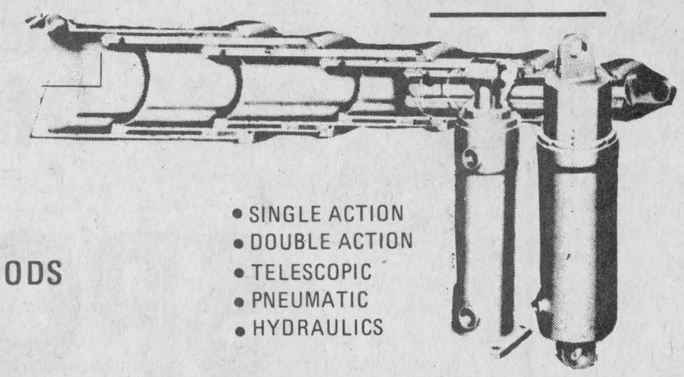


CYLINDER



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GIVE US A CALL FOR OUR CATALOGUE

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Aug. 3, 1983

Editorials

OCPA frustrations

For all its stabilization programs and marketing boards, farming is still considered, in spirit at least, to be one of the last vestiges of independent business. You work your land and get out of it, if the weather is willing, what you put into it.

That spirit of individualism is the major stumbling block the Ontario Corn Producers' Association is now facing as it enters its eighth month of operation.

Founded with visions of becoming an information pool for Ontario's 20,000-plus grain corn producers, and a major lobbying force through their combined participation, the OCPA is currently a penniless organization with less than 10 per cent of the province's producers on their membership list.

In Dundas County the percentage is slightly better. Just under 40 of the area's 300 corn growers have paid the OCPA's $25 fee.

For organizers, the anticipated growing pains of a new association have been surpassed by a constant, frustrating ache. The message they are hearing again and again, like a broken record, is that the association is great but we will just wait to see how things go with it before joining up.

The problem with this cautious approval, of course, is that it leaves a minority of concerned producers trying to forge an organization on a scale that will be beneficial to producers across the province.

To their credit, they have come very close in getting the long-sought advance payment program. The power of the organization on this issue is evident. When the same proposal was made five years ago, with the benefit of a collective speaking voice, it never made it through the government screening process.

The association has a bagful of other proposals, ranging from intensifying research on corn hybrids to investigating the province's storage facilities, but none will get off the ground this year.

The OCPA's one shot at getting some working capital, in the form of a voluntary check-off system for corn, fell through when OMAF Minister Dennis Timbrell refused to seek the necessary legislation in favor of the province's producers holding a vote on the issue.

And that comes back full circle to the frustration of organizers.

The fact is most corn grain growers in this province do not want to become involved in a new association, with its development meetings and executive elections. The whole process seems too political, too much like the government's way of doing things. Politics breed politics.

The flaw in the argument is the assumption that the only source of interference to farming comes from government circles.

Politics is the art of pressure and the agri-business of processing plants and storage industries have been exerting the pressure for years. Government is the thin edge of the wedge.

To argue against becoming involved in the OCPA is to say that everything is all right in the grain corn business and that any problems that do arise can be handled by the individual producer.

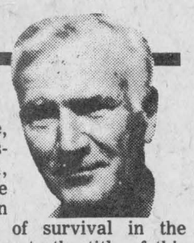
It also implies a willingness to believe that government and business, without any producing, will always do what is right for the corn producer.

Which is why Ontario corn producers are only now on the brink of an advance payment program while other producers have had them for years. It is an attitude that prompted one researcher to note that the province's corn producers had allowed themselves to fall "30 to 40 years" behind the rest of the world.

Belonging to a provincial organization is not going to strip away individual rights. It may, however, help to preserve them.

W.R.

Roughing it . . .



by Bill Smiley

Little old Susannah Moodie, the gentle, iron-hearted, misplaced English woman, whose diaries have become the touchstone of Canadian Literature, the archetype of survival in the Canadian wilderness. She wrote the title of this piece.

She was about as Canadian as my great great great grandfather, who was digging peat and potatoes about the time she composed her literary masterpieces. And about as Canadian as Frederick Philip Grove, a Finn, Swede, German — take your pick — who wrote interminable stories about snow, after he moved — or escaped — to Canada.

Everyone, except me, begins his-her CanLit course with those two. They're dull, after a taste or two.

But poor little old Susie's scenario would have crumpled into wept-over ashes if she'd gone along with me on a recent "roughing it" weekend.

True, there was bush. True, there were some weird characters about. True, the flies and skeeters were hostile. But roughing it? She'd have torn up her manuscripts and got on with making bread or maple syrup or digging a new backhouse, or whatever turned her crank.

The roughest part of the trip was fighting the holiday traffic. The second roughest part was listening to nonstop stories about deer that were shot at 600 yards, bear that were 12 feet tall, and giant fish that required three men and a block and tackle to get them aboard.

Yes, I went on a fishing weekend, as I threatened in an earlier column. Boys, oh boys, it was rough.

Drove 60 miles. Flew 20 minutes. Camp had a fridge with ice cubes, hot and cold running water, a propane cook stove, and — you won't believe this — a carpet sweeper. The only concession to the primitive was an outdoors john, and even this had a touch of the exotic: a wild rose growing between the two seats.

Night before I left, one of "the boys" phoned and told me to bring some heavy line, because the muskies were moving in and gobbling up those five-pound bass. I might as well have taken a piece of cotton thread from my wife's sewing machine.

Now, I'm not knocking it. I had a fine weekend. But it's a bit much when you have to keep moving your feet because someone wants to clean the carpet under them. And it's entirely too much when you see guys washing their armpits, at a hunting camp, in hot water.

Last time I was at a hunt camp, the only thing we ever washed were our hands, and sometimes our feet, when we fell in the lake.

I'd warned my wife that I was going to rough it, and that the food would be camp food, mostly canned stew and stuff. Told her to have something decent, like a pork chop, for when I got home. Expected to eat some fish.

Know what we had for dinner, first night? Young, tender leg of lamb, and not that frozen stuff. With mint sauce naturally. Fresh young carrots and potatoes. Dessert. Wine with dinner. Second night was pretty ordinary. Just two pork chops each, with apple sauce, and again, fresh vegetables. And wine.

And it wasn't just thrown on the table. The cooks served you at your place. All you had to do was push your wine glass or coffee cup past a big, hairy arm, and it was filled immediately. Roughing it!

Lunches were pretty rudimentary, though, and by the second day I was getting sore that I had to make my own. There was nothing but sardines, tuna, cold lamb, ham, and eight pounds of salad, plus Campbell's soup du jour and fruit salad, with a bit of old cheese to top off.

Breakfasts were sparse, however. A mere four cups of coffee, three eggs, half a pound of bacon, and a big portion of fried spuds, plus toast and the best home-made marmalade in North America. Nobody was able to fish until mid-day, by which time the bass had also eaten and were sulking in the depths.

Certainly didn't get sick of eating fish. Seven of us caught two smallish bass, just before the plane arrived, to fly us out.

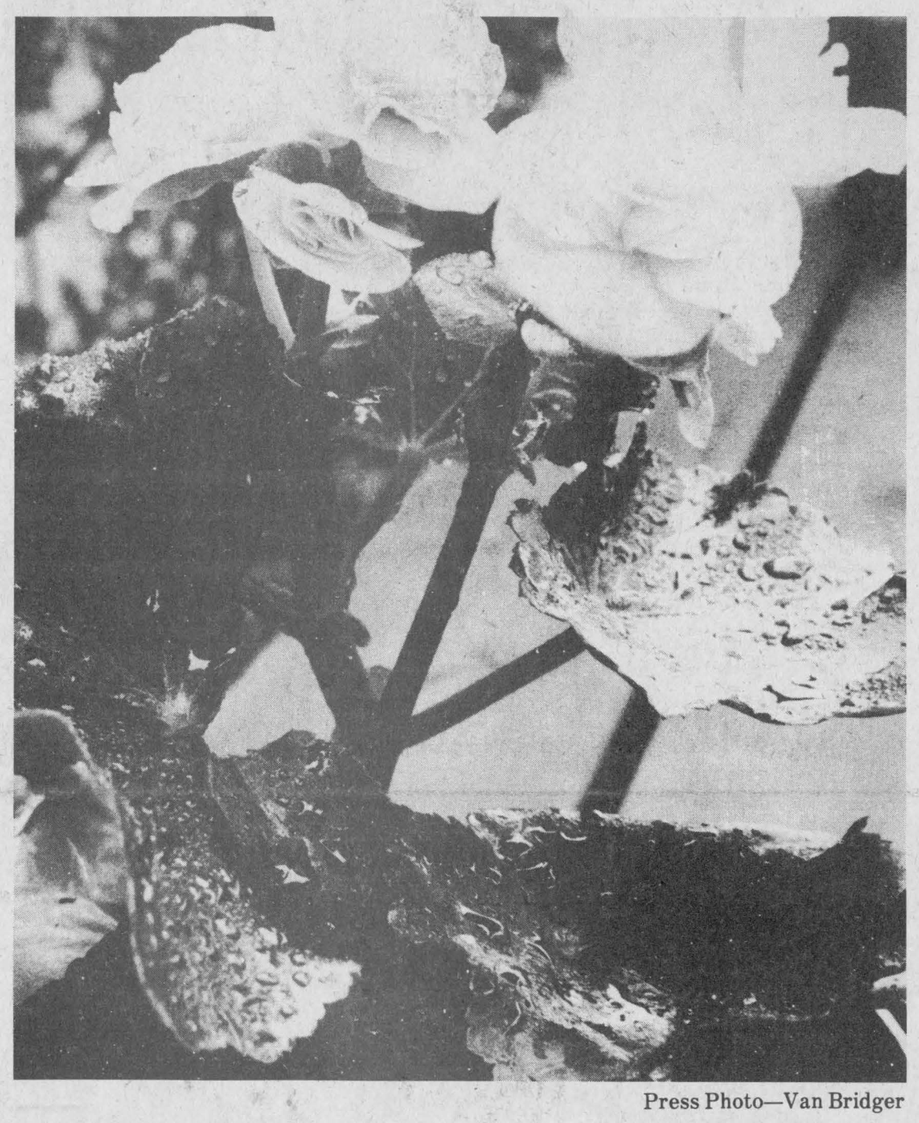
I know it sounds like a weekend at a big, rich resort. But it wasn't. The moment I arrived, I began to feel uneasy. And my feeling grew. These other guys weren't there to fish. They were there to work getting the camp ready for the fall hunting season. To the great dismay of myself and another guest, the regulars pulled out paint brushes, lawn mowers and other such horrors of civilization, and went to work.

They painted and piled wood and slashed underbrush, and generally did so much manual labor they'd have all been on strike if asked to do so at home. The other old fighter pilot and I retreated into the kitchen and did the dishes. My hands are still all shrivelled up from doing dishes.

Aside from that, I came home in pretty good shape. I thought I'd gain at least eight pounds, but the deer flies and skeeters took care of that. I lost two. My arthritic foot is destroyed for the summer. I've lost the hearing in my right ear from trying to clout a mosquito with my left hand, while holding a five gallon can of gas in it, and my fishing tackle in my right hand.

But that was nothing, compared to the evening poker games, in which everything is wild except the joker.

Have to tell you more next week about the typical personnel among any group which belongs to a "camp".



Press Photo—Van Bridger

From our readers

Peace through respect

The Editor:

With regard to your editorial of July 20, on cruise missile testing in Canada, I would like to make a few points.

1. Canada does not now and never has had a commitment to NATO to test the cruise missile. To say we must test the missile in order to live up to that commitment is a red herring. The only commitment we have is with the U.S. on this issue and does anyone ask just why they need to test the cruise over our northern tundra. There is no tundra between Western Europe and Moscow, the proposed flight path of the missile. There is, however, between the U.S. and Russia over the North Pole. Could that be why testing the missile here is so important?

2. It is not a sign of weakness on the part of the western alliance to refuse to allow the escalation of this insane arms race which it appears the U.S. is embarked upon at the moment with the production of all its new weapons systems. Most experts on the situation agree that there is now 'rough parity' between the two superpowers and thus this is a perfect time to negotiate seriously on a halt to the arms race. The USSR has recently made some proposals which are hopeful and realistic. Why has the U.S. not responded in kind? We have a U.S. president who thinks that if the Russians want a nuclear freeze, "there must be something wrong with it" (for the U.S.). Yet in recent surveys in the U.S., more than half the American people are also in favor of the same freeze. Is there something wrong with them too? Henry Kissinger, who first proposed using the cruise missile as a 'bargaining chip' with the USSR has said that if he had known that the military would take to it so seriously he never would have promoted it. Once you give a child a favorite toy it is very difficult to take it away!

3. You are very wrong when you suggest that peace between superpowers is achieved through fear. Fear only leads to irrational acts and panic. Peace is achieved through respect for one another and equality in strength. 'Upper hands' can no longer exist because they lead inevitably to rampant arms escalation, each side trying to match or outdo the other. This is not a numbers game. This is a very deadly gamble that is being forced upon us by people in both east and west, who, as you correctly point out, use power for their own ends regardless of the consequences for anyone else. Well, those consequences are no longer, and never have been tenable or morally justifiable. We are dealing with the future of life on this earth. We cannot 'settle' for anything less than a halt to the arms race and progressive disarmament. We MUST find a better way to deal with our international disputes, not like children fighting in a sand box but like rational, patient adults. If we don't, succeeding generations will never have the chance to create that perfect world as you put it. We all must protest and we all must make a difference.

Yours sincerely,
Heather Hamilton

This week in . . .

1953

Harry Keyes Wins Clarke Memorial Trophy At Iroquois Regatta: Coming from behind in the final lap of the most closely contested race of the day, Harry Keyes, Winchester race boat enthusiast, drove his big 32 hp outboard stock boat to victory and the Clarke Memorial Trophy at the Iroquois Boating Club's Annual Regatta on the St. Lawrence River. One of the best drivers in the Ottawa and District circuit, Harry drove his Class C hydroplane "Bad News" to a pair of seconds behind Joe Carr of Ottawa, and then proved his driving ability by ekeing out a 55 mph win in the Hydro Open that saw Keyes squeeze through on the short corner to take first place. He also lasted out a second on the 8.1 and under class.

Two Vehicles Involved In Minor Accident: Two cars were slightly damaged in an accident here last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Austin Carkner, driving a 1951 Chevrolet west on Main St. about 4pm last Wednesday, was struck by a 1939 Chrysler, driven by John Summers, as he pulled out from the curb at Gladstone St. into the path of the approaching Carkner car. Damage to the Summers vehicle is estimated at $15 and that to the Carkner automobile at $60. Const. G.B. Raistrick investigated.

Municipal Council Met On Tuesday: Extensive repairs to Winchester's sidewalks and roads have been completed by Roads Resurfacing Company at a cost of $6,700, it was announced at the last session of Winchester council.

Winchester Royals Enter E.O.S.A. Playdowns: Winchester Royals will start their Eastern Ontario Softball Association playdowns against Ottawa R.C.A.F. on Aug. 25 in Winchester. At the same time Russell and Ottawa R.A. will play off starting Sept. 1.

1963

Donald H. Morrow New Parks Chairman: Donald H. Morrow, a native of the Winchester area and a member of the provincial legislature for the past 15 years, is the new chairman of the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission. Mr. Morrow's appointment was made a week ago by Premier John Robarts. Present at the swearing in ceremony last Thursday at Queen's Park was Attorney General Fred M. Cass.

Trade Fair Likely In Winchester: Plans for the Winchester Trade Fair will be discussed at a meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors next Tuesday evening. Location of the meeting will probably be at a summer cottage on Lake St. Lawrence owned by one of the directors, president Les MacDonald said. Tentative dates for the trade fair are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

Annual 100 Club Summer Picnic Next Wednesday: Winchester's 100 Club's Annual Summer Family Picnic will be held at the summer cottages of Sam and Ken Ault next Wednesday afternoon. President Walter Johnson calls on all members to bring their families to this annual summer picnic on the St. Lawrence.

The New Royal Taking Shape: Winchester and district's new Royal Bank branch is moving towards its completion date of early fall. Although no actual date has been announced as to the official opening it is understood that it may be ready for occupancy in September. The building is being constructed by Robert Geggie under contract by H.S. Lannin.

Good Buy At Canadian Tire Store: "Super Cycle", $35.

1973

More Storms Destroy Crops And Buildings: Wind, rain and hail storms lashed the area again last weekend leaving paths of destruction as buildings toppled, trees were uprooted and crops levelled.

Narrow Escape For Firemen: Two members of Winchester's volunteer fire department narrowly escaped serious injury when the pumper rolled over on a treacherous stretch of road last Friday. The men, answering a call at the height of a fierce electrical storm, encountered dangerous road conditions in the Inkerman area where a rebuilding program is under way. The big machine was rounding a curve when the accident occurred and both driver Ron Smith and his assistant, Cliff Warren, managed to scramble from the wreckage uninjured.

Tourism Minister Visits Area: Industry and Tourism Minister Claude F. Bennett is nearly four weeks into his seven week tour of the province and will be in the immediate area the week of Aug. 20 to 23.

Water Shortage? Yes, that's right. Winchester reeve Walter Shadbolt is urging residents to conserve water by foregoing the watering of lawns, gardens and flowers.

Annual Navan Fair Begins Aug. 9: Navan's 28th Annual Fair opens next Thursday (Aug. 9) and continues through Sunday when the spectacular four-day event will climax with a teen dance and some lucky ticket holder will win a steer.

Community Honors Jack Twiname: A capacity crowd of friends attended the testimonial dinner and reception at Metcalfe Community Centre in honor of Jack Twiname on the occasion of his retirement after 40 years of teaching in the Metcalfe, Kenmore, Russell area.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Hope you good people who avidly look forward each week to this inspirational column were not misled by the 'Ed's Note' fitted neatly into the tail-end of last week's usually knowledgable, informative, intellectual script. We'd like you to know old 'Joe' didn't spend the 'vacation' week ogling bikini-clad lovelies at a lakeside resort. That's where the newly married rural mail contractor son was, while we faithfully served Her Majesty the Queen delivering letters, flyers, parcels (and of course, The Winchester Press) to a multitude of box-holders. To be absolutely honest we really didn't deliver the mail ... we drove the battered wagon, while the 'Old Girl' squirmed, wiggled and stretched to reach boxes that were too high, too low, nameless, hidden behind Citizen boxes, or battered almost beyond recognition by snow plows. Someone once said holidaying is simply doing something different. To paraphrase the unforgettable Winston Churchill — Some Difference — Some Holiday! But we made it, thanks to the kind and unselfish co-operation of Postmaster Barry (at Metcalfe) and Postmaster Ron (Edwards). One more very important note. Those prone to belittle the postal system (guess that includes most of us) should direct all such criticism at major depots ... and definitely not at the rural level where postmasters, their assistants, and carriers, deserve merit points for dedication and efficiency. There, we said it Wilfred (Winchester postmaster), and you can give us that box of expensive stogies when we call at your back door this week.

Despite the efficiency and continuing conscientious endeavors of local postal employees the 'upper echelon' of the department leaves much to be desired. Have a letter on file from former "Russellite" Donald A. MacKeracher of San Jose, California. "I enjoy your publication very much," he writes, "but my enjoyment is dampened when I receive the Press six to eight weeks after release". He further reflects, and we quote: "Early pilgrims to America received better service than this from the old world." Thanks for the note Don (and of course your renewal cheque), but just imagine how long it would take The Press to travel across the miles had our super-duper Canadian postal system not incorporated modern computer technology.

More about that mischievous 'Ed's Note'. Yes, it was a bit confusing. Notably that reference to the 'young woman' looking for the 'good looking, dark haired reporter'. We can only suggest she may have thought she was at the Chesterville Record news room.

Five years ago The Press made headlines in most influential weeklies in the valley when a very humble employee represented the Workman brothers at an agricultural competition staged to crown the most talented human milking machine in Dundas County. Because both Reg and Ron suddenly developed severe cases of 'squeezeitis' the old farm hand from the 'North 100' was called into service. Needless to say we breezed to victory much to the consternation of such well known farm boys as Robin Morris (Chesterville Record); Sam Laurin (Morrisburg Leader); Jim Millard (Iroquois Post); and Al Dubois (CFRA). Next week, Sat., Aug. 13 to be exact, the old Holstein will be right here in Winchester and again will challenge newsmen to extract a litre or so of that health-giving fluid while she contentedly chews her cud and winks at AgRep Bob Humphries. No, despite a literal avalanche of requests, we'll not be competing this time. Just don't have the heart to again embarrass our noble confreres, but the kid at the news editor's desk has been training relentlessly for weeks and is already heavily favored to keep the prestigious honor here in town. And what's more, The Press has an ace in the hole, so to speak. In the event Wayne decides discretion is the better part of valour and fails to show, then you other milking newsmen are in real trouble. The Press will call up the reserves and, with proper fanfare, our pretty 'Milk Maid' will enter from the wings. She admits having absolutely no experience with cows producing that '2% stuff' but feels confident her vast experience with those cream-producing 'Golden' beauties will prove a real asset. Sure looks like another 'first' for the 'Number One' weekly. And, oh yes, the new dairy princess will also be crowned at the big event. Know something — if our little Milk Maid was a year or so younger, she'd win that one too.

Our newest office bride is leaving no stone unturned to please her lord and master. She's even taking cooking lessons. Unfortunately she flunked in "defrosting".

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Farm update

Advance payments help growers

MORRISBURG — The Ontario Corn Producers' Association is within a signature of having an advance payment program for this year's grain corn crop.

Martin Schneckenburger, the associations's director for eastern Ontario, said this week that an application for the program has cleared through government channels and now only needs to be signed by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan before being implemented. The Minister's consent, he added, is "almost 100 percent certain."

The application, submitted to Agriculture Canada in late June calls for advance payments of up to $15,000 for association members. The interest-free bank loans guaranteed by the government, will be used by producers to carry them through the fall glut of corn until prices went up.

If the minister approves the plan, payments will be advanced at the rate of $60 per tonne of No. 2 corn equivalent. The figure is about half of the expected selling price of corn.

Agriculture Canada has already given tentative approval to the association for an advance payment worth a minimum of $10 million in 1983. The sum, based on the OCPA's goal of distributing advances to 1,000 producers this fall, will come out of the ministry's $200 million advance payment budget.

In return for the guarantee, the association has committed itself to covering 10 percent of any bad debts incurred under the program.

According to Mr. Schneckenburger, an advance payment for corn producers is a good idea that has been a long time in coming.

"We tried to get it four or five years ago," and it's very simple why we didn't get it. We didn't have an organization. Even now, it's an uphill battle. But it is coming."

Since forming last December, he said, the OCPA has made advance payments the first item of business. The priority stems from its own studies which show that over the past five years grain corn prices have increased by an average of close to 70 cents a bushel between harvest time and the following July.

It is also a matter of good advertising.

Mr. Schneckenburger admitted the advance payment program, and the stipulation that only those grain corn growers who are members of the OCPA by Sept. 1 will be eligible, will be a drawing card in promoting membership in the organization.

Membership, estimated to be under 10 percent of the number of commercial corn growers in the province, continues to be a sore point with organizers.

In the next few weeks, the association will be conducting a series of information meetings on advance payments across the province and is hoping to add another 800 members to its current count of 1240.

In Dundas County, where 37 of the area's approximately 300 growers bought memberships by May 21, a meeting will be held at the Winchester Community Centre on Aug. 8 at 7:30pm.

"I think one of the biggest problems we have right now," Mr. Schneckenburger said, "is this wait and see attitude many growers have. We have something now with advance payments.

"Last year corn prices jumped from $95 to $125 in two months. And at $95 you just can't break even. With advance payments corn producers can sell year round."

In addition to providing good promotion for the OCPA, the advance payments will also provide the association with some badly needed working capital.

Earlier this year, OMAF Minister Dennis Timbrell pledged support for the association's idea of a voluntary check-off system to raise money and then backed away from setting the necessary legislation in motion.

Instead, Mr. Timbrell told the OCPA that approval for the system would have to come from the producers themselves in a province-wide vote.

Said Mr. Schneckenburger: "As far as a vote on a check-off system, we are still too small as an organization. If any group opposes us, we are dead. We don't have a cent to advertise."

The federal government's stipulation that the OCPA is liable for 10 percent of bad advance loans, however, has turned out to be a new avenue for income.

After hammering out the details in a three hour session, association directors agreed to charge 10 percent to each member on the amount of advance he receives. The money would be refunded on repayment of the loan. Until then, the association would collect the interest on the 10 percent.

"Originally we thought "Why should we penalize those that pay back for those who are cheating or just having bad luck," Mr. Schneckenburger said. "But we as an organization have to cover ourselves and really it will only be hard on those who are not intending to pay back. In those cases, we don't even want those members."

Should the advance payment program become official, application forms will be available by October.

Eligibility rules include selling corn to a designated buyer (anyone, including a neighbour, who signs a form designating himself as a buyer) by Sept. 1, 1984. Advances will be subtracted from cheques paid to producers at the time of sale.



Martin Schneckenburger, Eastern Ontario director for the Ontario Corn Producers' Association, says advance payments for its members is now "almost 100 per cent certain". Agriculture Canada has given tentative approval for a $10-million advance payment to the association which would be distributed to about 1,000 growers this fall. The payments, available to producers who become OCPA members by Sept. 1, will enable farmers to hold part of their grain corn in storage during the fall glut and its accompanying low prices.
Press Photo—Riley



Jack and Lois James of Russell, far right, had the highest selling Hampshire ram at a Record of Performance sale at Sheep Focus in Guelph on July 16. Joining them are the buyers, left to right, Walter Penner of United Breeders Inc., Ken Ewan of Agriculture Canada and Jim McLeod of United Breeders Inc.

Russell breeders reap reward at Sheep Focus '83 show, sale

RUSSELL — A Russell couple had the highest selling Hampshire ram in a recently held Record of Performance (ROP) sheep sale at Sheep Focus '83.

Jack and Lois James sold the ram, which had been selected as a breed champion in a show which preceded the July 16 sale, for $700.

The animal will be used for artificial insemination by United Breeders of Guelph.

The top selling ram in the entire sale was a Suffolk from the flock of Grant Coultes, Wingham, which sold at $1,300.

Another Russell couple, Ken and Sharon Bogden, received a show award for the highest indexing station tested Hampshire ram.

A total of 63 station tested rams sold for an overall average of $382.50 while 42 home tested ewes with indexes above the breeders flock average sold at an average of $184.64.

The highest selling ewe, from the flock of William Gardhouse, Newmarket, brought a bid of $325.

A total of 431 rams completed station test at Ontario test stations this year. Rams in the sale were selected from those that had completed station test with average daily gains above the breed average at the station in which they were tested.

The Ontario ROP Sheep Program, which the station testing is a part, has expanded with a total of 306 breeders home testing their flocks this year.

The home testing program is carried out on the farm to evaluate the growth rate of ram and ewe lambs and the productivity of ewes in the flock.

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4-H judging tests provide acumen for farm industry

MOUNTAIN — For members of the Dundas 4-H Club, a day spent judging silage samples and livestock at local farms is an opportunity to get together with friends and enjoy the sunshine.

But according to a rural organization specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the judging tests provide more than a social outing.

Peter Brown, a Kemptville OMAF employee for the counties of Grenville, Carleton and Dundas, says the skills 4-H members pick up in visually identifying quality in agricultural products will not only enhance their own business acumen but improve the farming industry as a whole.

On hand to assist the club with judging exercises at the farms of Ed Rose and Don Durant on July 27, Mr. Brown said the growing complexity of farming has made the knowledge of identification more important than ever.

"For these members," he said, "being able to tell a superior animal amongst a group of animals is a real advantage, even critical, if they decide to stay on the farm. The basis of having a good business is having quality.

And quality has become a matter of defining the balance between natural attributes and the product of research.

Research, Mr. Brown said, has created cows that are producing more milk. The important factor, however, is whether nature has provided the means for the animal to cope with the genetic improvements.

"Let's fact it," he said, "genetics is not natural. With more milk there's an awful lot of stress on the animal. So you look at the animals structure and how its legs are placed to determine if it can carry the weight over the years".

A keen eye on feed can also mean extra money in the long run.

Being able to tell whether a bale of hay is high in protein, Mr. Brown said, is being able to tell if animals are going to "gobble it up".

Mr. Brown emphasized that judging is not arbitrary or a matter of guessing. "It's not just a lot of trial and error. A lot of teaching goes into it."

4-H members spend hours learning the signs indicating quality, and the lack of it, and refine the skill through practice.

Despite the declining number of 4-H members going directly into farming, he said the skills they learn are being applied increasingly to an area just as important.

"The number going to the farm may be smaller but the number entering the agricultural industry is growing," he said. "That industry is just as important, or maybe even more important, because what they do in those sectors will have a direct bearing on farming in the future."



Angela Holmes and Heather Rose were among 65 members of the Dundas 4-H Club who took part in silage and livestock judging at the farms of Ed Rose and Don Durant on July 27. According to OMAF rural organizations specialist Peter Brown, the skills members are picking up in these exercises will be a valuable tool in gaining success in farming and agribusiness. Press Photo—Riley

Heat and rainfall report

HEAT AND RAINFALL REPORT
For the week of July 24 to July 30

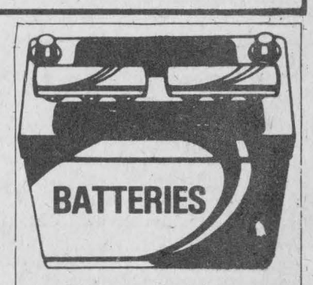
	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	3.6mm	2.4mm
Accumulation to date	183.2mm	221.7mm
Heat Units	185	182
Accumulation to date	1,182	1,671

FARM SAFETY

BELLS CORNERS — The Carleton Farm Safety Council will hold a work meeting on Mon., Aug. 15 at the OMAF building in Bells Corners to plan the booth for the International Plowing Match.

Any interested persons wishing to help with ideas or to man the booth can contact Mary Whalen at 489-3606 or Marg Solar at 623-5537.

The council also urges farmers to realize that casual summer student help on the farm should be receiving the proper instruction in the operation of all equipment.



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Calhouns' flax fields double prov. average

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Dan and Wyman Calhoun planted two acres of flax last year as an experiment, and when the crop yielded an impressive 40 bushels to the acre, they decided the experiment was a success.

This year the Calhouns have 160 acres of flax, and Dan Calhoun says the decision to plant so much depended partly on the spell of cold, wet weather in the spring. "Late-planted flax does better than late-planted grain," he said.

Last year's yield of 40 bushels to the acre compares to a provincial average of only 19 bushels. "I was quite pleased with it," Mr. Calhoun said.

Flax is grown in Ontario for its seed, which is crushed and processed for oil and meal. The meal is used as feed for livestock and the oil — called linseed oil — is used mainly as a base for oil paint.

"You can mix a small amount of the oil in the feed ration for cattle," Mr. Calhoun said. "It helps keep them regular."

"Marketing is one of the major problems with flax," according to Mr. Calhoun. "The only major market is in Windsor, which is a fair distance."

Located in Windsor is Maple Leaf Monarch Company, which processes the flaxseed. The cost for transportation to Windsor is high, but "the more you have to sell, the cheaper the trucking cost."

Flax grows well in the clay soils of this area, but it doesn't compete well against grasses, Mr. Calhoun said. The plants have an extensive but shallow root system which goes down about six inches.

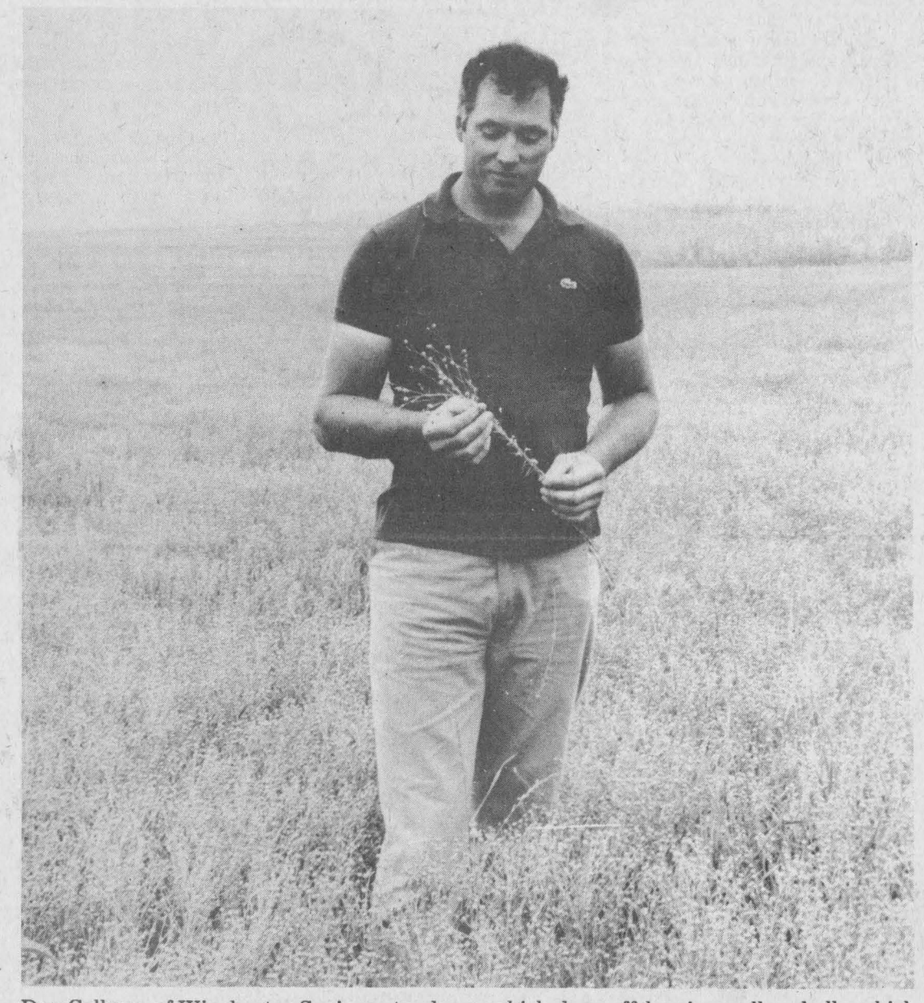
The flax stems produce blue flowers earlier in the season. Each stem has a number of balls containing the seeds. Mr. Calhoun said he counted about eight or nine seeds in each ball last year.

The price of flax is poor this year, Mr. Calhoun said. The price depends on world supply and demand for the crop, but it is not affected by the prices of other oil crops such as soybeans, rapeseed or canola. "The price fluctuates quite erratically," Mr. Calhoun said.

The price a couple of years ago came to about $12 a bushel, but this year it's $250 per metric tonne, which works out to only about $6 to $6.50 a bushel.

The fluctuations in price help to account for the corresponding fluctuations in flax acreage in Canada. From 1970 to 1975, Canada was the largest flaxseed producer in the world, according to information from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

There were about 3,000 acres of flax in Ontario in 1969 but this declined to less than 1,000 acres in 1973. The figure rose to 8,000 acres in 1974 and again to 14,000 in 1975.



Dan Calhoun of Winchester Springs stands in one of the three flax fields he and his brother planted this year. The plants sprout blue flowers earlier in the season, which drop off leaving yellow balls which contain the flax seeds. The seeds are crushed to produce linseed oil and meal. Press Photo—Must

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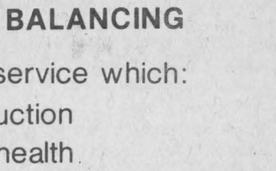

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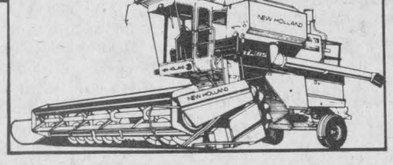

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Classifieds

In Memoriams

PUDDY — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Timothy Eric, who passed away Aug. 5, 1978.
He wished no one a last farewell,
Nor even said goodbye,
He was gone before we knew it,
Only God knows why.
So those who have a loved one,
Treasure him with care,
For you'll never know how much you'll miss him,
Until you see his vacant chair.
—Forever remembered by Mum, Dad and Victor 17

BYERS — In loving memory of Dr. Bill, who passed away Aug. 4, 1981.
God saw the road was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb,
So He closed his weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Peace be thine".
—Always remembered for his love, thoughtfulness and dedication, Irene, Family and Grandchildren 16

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to extend sincere thanks to my relatives, neighbors and friends for cards, flowers, visits and memorial donations extended to me on the loss of my wife, Bernadette Marie. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—Harold McKendry and Family 16

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for charitable donations received at the time of Stanley Sullivan's death. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Special thanks to Rev. Dobson for his words of comfort.
—Mrs. Everts and Sons 16

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many floral tributes, donations and messages of sympathy extended to our family in the loss of our dear son and brother, John. Special thanks to Father Appelman, Dr. H. Justus, Dr. G. Slowey, CWL, pallbearers and Vice and Craig Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Ernest and Oriande Kelly and Family 16

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to say sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors who helped make our 40th wedding anniversary something special for us. The cards, gifts, flowers and phone calls were deeply appreciated. To our daughters Louise, Jeannie, Brenda and their families a special thank you for the beautiful remembrance and all the work and time given to making this an occasion we will always remember.
—Lloyd and Glenna Cameron 16

THANK YOU
To all who helped in various ways to make the Vernon Pioneer Days weekend a successful event once again. The contributions of so many Vernon area folk in generously giving of their time and donations was great!
—Pioneer Days Committee 16

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during the lengthy illness and death of my mother, Mrs. Pearl Sproule. A special thank you to Mrs. Wilma Ledgerwood, Mr. Ray Munroe and the Elders of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church for their support. Words cannot express my gratitude and appreciation for the tender loving care, above and beyond the call of duty, rendered by Dr. David Flowers and the staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thank you all and God bless you.
—Dorothy Strader 16

Coming Events

OF A PICNIC
Sun., Aug. 7, 12 - 3:30pm at Driscoll-Crump farm west off Chesterville-Morewood Road on Concession 8. Bring lunch. Free drinks and dessert. Games and swimming. 15-16

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday, 7pm, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. We buy and sell complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523, 543-2226. 52tfc

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Inter-denominational Bible School will be held at Osgoode Township High School, Aug. 8 - 12, from 9am to 12 noon. All welcome. For information call 821-1013 or 826-2023. 15-16c

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Ann Fleming and Peter Morozuk, Sat., Aug. 13, 1983 at Greely Legion, 8pm to 1am. D.J. 16-17

OPEN RECEPTION
Families and friends of Jenny Quinn and Jerry Witteveen are invited to an open reception following their wedding on Aug. 6 at the Metcalfe Curling Club. Music by "Blaine's Disco". Dancing from 8pm to 1am. 16

BALL DANCE
The Osgoode-Dalmeny Ladies' Softball team will be holding a dance on Fri., Aug. 5 at the Osgoode Community Centre. Disc Jockey from 9 to 1am. Tickets available at the door. Age of Majority required. 16

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 6, 10am to 4pm. East at Foodliner and left at first street, Vernon. Crib, in excellent condition; four cane-bottom chairs; clothing; bedding; ironing board; toys; books, etc. 821-2580. 16

WEDDING RECEPTION
Families and friends are invited to attend the open wedding reception in honor of Susan Johnston and Ronnie Suffel at the Winchester Community Centre, Sat., Aug. 6, 1983. 16

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE
The Annual Memorial Day Services at Bruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, will be held on Aug. 7, 1983 at 2pm. There will be special music and a guest speaker. 16

MONTREAL EXPOS BUS TRIP
The Ormond RA is sponsoring a bus to the Montreal Expos vs. Pittsburg ball game on Sat., Aug. 13. For information and tickets contact Wilmer Porteous, 774-5172. 16

GOLDEN POND CRAFTS OPEN HOUSE
Sat., Aug. 6, 10am to 5pm. West of Hallville United Church on Shaw Road. Coffee will be served. For information, Ann Lyon, 989-2725. 16c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Barbara Craig and Donald Kettles. Friday evening, Aug. 12 at Greely Legion Hall (Con. Rd. 8)., 8:30pm. Friends and neighbors welcome. 16-17

OPEN RECEPTION
Mr. David Larmour and Ms. Betty Everts wish to announce their forthcoming marriage on Aug. 20, 1983. Open reception following at Berwick Community Hall, 8pm to 1am. Music by Power Pak Disco. Lunch following. 16c

SPECIAL SPEAKERS AT HARMONY CHURCH
We extend an invitation for you to come to Harmony Community Church on Sun., Aug. 7 at 10:30am and 7:30pm to hear Dan Smith and Sheldon Chant from Nova Scotia share through God's word and song their testimonies of tremendous conversions from lives of sin through their life changing encounters and subsequent commitments to Jesus Christ. 16c

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
Christian Outreach to Women regular monthly meeting, Mon., Aug. 8, 7:30pm, Purvis Hall, Kemptville Agricultural College. You are invited to come, bring a psalm and a testimony. For information call 258-3615 or 258-4492. 16c

TENNESSEE AND NASHVILLE
Nine-day bus tour, Sept. 12 - 20. For more information contact Stormont Tours, Avonmore, 346-2063 or Winchester Tours, 774-2424. 16-18c

MONSTER BINGO
Seventeen games plus one $1,200 jackpot. Sun., Aug. 21 in the Morrisburg arena. Admission $2. Game time 7pm. Sponsored by the CWL and the K of C. Proceeds to help renovate St. Mary's Morrisburg Rectory. 14-18

TRAVEL IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT WITH DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS
We offer:
DAY TOUR TO MONTEBELLO, lunch included, Aug. 17, $28 per person.
3-DAY TOUR TO QUEBEC CITY and beyond, Aug. 23 - 25, $149 per person.
NORTHLAND ADVENTURE, including ferry to Manitoulin Island and Polar Bear Express to Moosonee, Aug. 27 - Sept. 1, $289 per person.
DAY TOUR TO MONTREAL with sightseeing and shopping, Sept. 9, $20 per person.
Transportation, accommodation, guide service, etc., included. For more information and booking, call or visit our office, 652-2005. Ask about our California tour, and our Pocono-Amish tour also. 15-16c

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Helen Oosterhof and Doug Tupper, Sat., Aug. 13, 1983, Morrisburg Legion, 9pm to 1am. Music by Discan. $3 per person. Lunch served. 16-17

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MUSICAL
The family of Russell and Peggy Scharfe invite relatives, friends and neighbors to join in celebrating with their parents their 25th wedding anniversary on Fri., Aug. 12 at 7:45 at the Parkway Pentecostal Church, Greely. Special musical evening provided by the young people, followed by a time of fellowship and refreshments. 16-17

ONTARIO CORN PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION MEETING
To be held at Winchester Community Centre, Aug. 8, 1983 at 7:30pm. 16

OPEN RECEPTION
Open reception following the marriage of Colleen Quinn and Chris McEvoy, Aug. 6, 1983, Osgoode Community Centre. 16

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER
In honor of Nicole Baker on Wed., Aug. 17 at 8pm in Morewood RA Hall, Morewood. Everyone welcome. 16-17

ECUMENICAL PEACE SERVICE
On Aug. 7, 7 to 8pm, an evening ecumenical peace service will be held on the lawn of the United Church, Metcalfe, (inside church if rain). The Good News Singers of Metcalfe will take part and Reverends K. McKibbon and R. Pattison of Metcalfe, and L. Smith of Vernon will officiate. Refreshments will follow. Everyone is welcome. Please join us for a pleasant summer evening. 16

DANCE
Sponsored by Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League, Fri., Aug. 5, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by "Mojo". Admission: $3 per person, $5 per couple. 15-16

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION HOME FURNISHINGS, GARDEN TRACTOR AND MACHINERY
On LeRoy Street, Osgoode
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
commencing 10am
Rover garden tractor, 11 hp; Lawn Flight tractor and mower; snow blower; 1971 Nova car; power lawn mower; small trailer; two walking plows; dump rake; harrow, three sections; roll of snow fence; 1976 Volare car, as is; adult tricycle and basket; wheelbarrow; garden tools; chain saws; lawn roller; five drums, 45 gal.; six cords of stove wood; slush scraper; snow scoop; wheelchair; bird cages; four lanterns; lawn table; battery charger; two hospital beds.
Black and white TV, 26"; Beach stove; sewing machine; deep fryer; iron; blender; Admiral Frigidaire; Admiral stove; stands; book stand; heater; color TV, 24"; bedroom suite; chest of drawers; end tables; TV stand; hi-fi; pictures; mirrors; single bed; round table; Lazy-Boy; shelving; swivel chair; ornaments; dishes; hospital stand; washing machine and tub; pots and pans; bedding; linens; numerous small items.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Ed Warren
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen, 489-3606
Property is Sold 16c

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, HOUSE AND LOT
Main St., Finch
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
commencing 12 noon
Household Effects: Two chesterfield and chair sets; dining room suite with six chairs, sideboard and china cabinet; four-burner electric stove; fridge; Moffat combination wood cookstove; oak kitchen cabinet; two bedroom sets with dressers and steel beds; one complete bedroom set; lawn chairs; fireplace set; two occasional chairs; wardrobe; steel trunk; vacuum cleaner; linoleum; appliances; dishes; linens; blankets and collectables; many unlisted items.
Antiques: wooden rocker; hall tree; corner shelves; washstand; sealers; wooden chairs; railroad lantern, cheese boxes; dishes.
Property: Large two storey brick house on main corner lot. Six bedrooms, fireplace, oak staircase, carpets, washroom. House sold subject to modest reserve bid. Owner asks for 10 per cent downpayment sale day.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Estate of Cynthia Ouderkirk
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett, 774-3363 15-16c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, GARDEN AND CARPENTER TOOLS
87 Charles St., Crysler, Ont., on property of Mr. Kenzie MacGillivray.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
at 12:30pm sharp
G.E. stove and fridge, avocado green; G.E. automatic washer with mini-wash; G.E. dryer; kitchen set with six chairs; chesterfield and matching chair; recliner chair; swivel rocker, gold velvet; two matching end tables; Electrohome color TV; two occasional tables; pole lamp; magazine rack; smoker ashtray; Electrolux vacuum cleaner in storage chest; bedroom set with double dresser, chest, night table, good box spring and mattress; three-piece bedroom set with bookcase bed, box spring and mattress; Singer sewing machine with stool; Sony radio; Viscount 12 cu. ft. freezer; Speed Queen spin-dry washer; step stool; dehumidifier; toaster; iron; mixer; sandwich toaster; electric knife; kettle; coffee pot; pots and pans; dishes; electric clocks; floor polisher; ironing board; cannister set, bread box and garbage pail.
End table; roll-away cot; luggage; wooden rocker; crokinole board; Coleman stove; portable Hibachi; lawn chairs; Connor wringer washer; Hoover vacuum; quantity of antiques including extension table, six chairs, rocking chair, chairs, washboards, Raymond treadle sewing machine; Quebec heater, coal oil lamps, trunks, boxes, books, wash tub bench, tubs, sealers.
Tools and Gardening Equipment: 308 M.F. snowblower, like new; two lawn mowers; rototiller; two wheelbarrows; post hole auger; shovels; saws; sawhorses; stepladders; extension ladders; wire; hoses; pump spray. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
1975 Ford Elite, very good condition, new motor last year.
TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUES
Watch for sale signs along road.
Information:
John Ouderkirk, 613-987-5454
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard, Embrun, Ont.
613-443-2884
Canteen on Location 16c

ESTATE AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, PROPERTY AND CAR
In the village of Osgoode at 106 Albert St.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
commencing 11:30am
To settle the estate of the late Mabel Fennell the following will be sold:
1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Sedan, V6, 3.8 litre, safety checked, 38,000 miles, good condition.
Westinghouse frost-free, two-door refrigerator; Westinghouse 30" electric stove; Woods 15 cu. ft. deep freeze; Speed Queen spin washer; Speed Queen automatic dryer, apartment size; Speed Queen wringer washer, like new. Note: All the above appliances have been purchased within the last few years and are all in excellent condition.
Wooden dining room table with three leaves, five chairs and one captain's chair, good condition; china cabinet with glass doors and ends; chesterfield and matching chair; Sears portable black and white TV; coffee table; humidifier, like new; electric lamps; pole lamps; oil lamp; large electric fan; sewing machine; rug shampooer; vacuum cleaner; armchair; step stool; two wooden chairs; steel cabinet; books; radio; record player; old record cabinet and records; toaster; kettle; deep fryer; frying pan; mixer.
Eight place settings of English china dinnerware, gold trimmed; eight piece setting of W.A. Rogers silverware in chest, Oneida; bone china cups and saucers; cut glass dishes; pickle dishes; water glasses; hand-painted dishes; casseroles; pots; pans; roast pan; other assorted dishes; two 5-gal. crocks; preserving jars; three-quarter bed; hamper; ironing board; dresser; chest of drawers; towels; blankets; linens; plastic tubs and galvanized wash tubs; daybed; lawn chairs; garden tools; stepladder; animal cage or shelter on stand; approximately seven cord of good dry mixed maple firewood, split; approximately three ton of English chestnut coal; many other articles.
Property: Selling at 2pm. One bedroom bungalow with front and back porches, new roof on a 100 x 100, well landscaped lot.
Terms: 20 per cent down day of sale and the balance on day of possession. Property sold subject to a reserve bid.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784 16-17c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND PIANO
596 Main St. West, Winchester.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
commencing 12 noon
Kelvinator all-refrigerator, new condition; G.E. 24" electric stove, new condition; Kelvinator 7 cu. ft. freezer, new condition; Speed Queen heavy duty automatic washer, new condition; Kenmore clothes dryer, perfect condition; chrome table and four chairs; set of six chrome kitchen chairs; kitchen buffet; vinyl sofa bed; chesterfield and chair; sofa bed; wall-hugger Lazy-Boy chair; chesterfield chair; casual chairs; set of six antique Queen Anne dining room chairs including armchair; brass headboard bed and rails; bunk bed; bookcase bed with 54" springs; six-drawer vanity and mirror.
Antique Bonnet three-drawer chest; bookcase; Weber piano and bench, perfect condition; mirrors; coat tree; pole lamp; foot stools; card table and four chairs; marble vanity and top, new; marble vanity tops; sink with taps; Westinghouse stereo; Columbia solid state record player; large blanket box; electric irons; can opener; fry pan; sandwich grill; corn popper; mixer; clocks; lamps; floor polisher and heaters; fireplace screen; gold drapes; TV trays; picture; window blinds; feather pillows; hand-made quilts; blankets; doilies; dishes; mugs; garbage can; mixing bowls; pots and pans; Tupperware; ironing board; garden tools; garden hose; extension cords; stepladder; insulation; preserve jars; sump pump; quantity of lumber; many unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Melvin Dawley
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball, 448-3161 15-16c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Estate of C. Redmond Baker will be sold on the farm of Lorne Crowder, four miles west of Winchester on Highway 43 to Inkerman Road, ¾ mile south over railroad track and one mile west.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
commencing 12 noon
Tappan frost-free fridge, harvest gold, new condition; Findlay electric stove, harvest gold, new condition; Kelvinator automatic washer, new condition; Kelvinator clothes dryer, new condition; Lowery electric organ, double keyboard, with bench, perfect condition; Sears 14 hp garden tractor with snow blower; chrome table and four chairs; maple table and four captain's chairs; four dining room chairs.
Sears kerosene heater; humidifier; vaporizer; electric barbecue; six baseboard heaters; box spring and mattress; folding day bed; stereo and records; two chests of drawers; vanity stand; padded lawn chairs; large fan; nest of tables; two occasional chairs; vinyl recliner; cloth recliner; card table and four chairs; phone stand; small tables; plant stand; black and white TV; rug shampooer; electric lamps; 10-light chandelier; small filing cabinet; typewriter table; swag lamp; picture frames; clock radio; two speakers; quilts, blankets; dishes; pots and pans; set of Popular Mechanics books; wringer washer; oil stove; water pump; radial arm saw; circular saw; band saw; gas lawn mower; electric lawn mower; snow blower.
Antiques: five wooden chairs; cupboard; milk cans; large cast iron pot; wall clock; numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball, 448-3161
For information call
Lorne Crowder, 989-6026 16-17c

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55 Head Selling: 30 cows, all stages of lactation, 25 heifers and calves. Sired by and bred to Unit sires. These cows are mainly young, clean dairy cows sired by Kemp, Senator, Admiral and Majesty. Herd classified. Includes one VG and a couple more strong prospects for VG.
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Church Directory

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9:00am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. C.D. Cummings 11tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
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9:30 am - Morning Service.
7:30 pm - Evening Service.
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9:15am - Sunday School.
10:00am - Morning Worship.
7:00pm - Evening Worship.
7:30pm - Wednesday Evening.
2½ Miles North of Metcalfe on North Road
Pastors:
Rev. Harold Berry
Rev. Marie Berry
821-1917 13tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45 am - Sunday School.
11:00 am - Worship Service.
7:30 pm - Evening Service.
7:30 pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor 11tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 pm - Saturday.
9:00 am and 11:00 am - Sunday.
9:00 am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor 11tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
August 7
St. Matthias, Winchester
11am - Holy Communion.
Greely
9am - Morning Prayer. 16c

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
10:30 am - Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School. 11tfc

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3 Miles North of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at all services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
SPECIAL SPEAKERS
Sheldon Chant
Dan Smith
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service. 16c

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Interim Moderator
Rev. J.J. Urquhart, B.A., B.D.
For information call 774-3275.
Guest Minister for August
Rev. Dr. Lloyd McLellan of Morrisburg
11:00am - Morning Worship. 16-20c

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
Aug. 7 to Sept. 4
Joint Services in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester. 16-20c

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Ormond
9:45 am - Sunday School and Worship Service.
Winchester
9:45 am - Sunday School.
11:00 am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
7:30 pm - Worship Service. 11tfc

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH, A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
10am - Summer Service.
County Road 25, North of #6
826-2454 15tfc

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16-19c

Wanted

WANTED — Utility trailer, reasonable. Phone 445-3089. 16

Conseil D'Education
Des Comtes De
STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
County Board of Education
requires for Sept. 1, 1983
PRINCIPAL
for Finch Public School
(Grades 1 to 4)

Applicants are to be qualified for admission to the Program Development and Implementation course of the Principals' course for the summer of 1984.

Qualifications will include a B.A. degree, specialist qualifications or Master's Degree and related requirements as outlined in Ministry memo dated Dec. 14, 1982.

Interviews are scheduled for Tues., Aug. 23 with recommendations to be presented to the Board on Tues., Aug. 30.

Applications will be received until Fri., Aug. 19 at 4pm by:
R.A. Leblanc
Director of Education
and Secretary to the Board
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

S. W. Libbey, Chairman. R.A. Leblanc, Director.
16c

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Homemaker, live-in, limited housekeeping, cooking for 2 elderly people. Carlingwood area. Call 722-3675. 15-16

HELP WANTED — Ladies to make phone calls from home on a commission basis for Cameron's Insulation Ltd., Cornwall. Phone 938-9442. 15-16

HELP WANTED — Wanted for Sept. 1, a mature and reliable person, in my home in Winchester, to care for two children, ages one and four, weekdays. Light housekeeping duties. Apply in writing stating experience and references to Box BC706, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 15-16

HELP WANTED — Volunteer (person or couple) for office of president of Arthritis Society, Winchester. If you are willing to accept the challenge or know someone who can help, please contact Olive Summers, 774-3043, or Avie Docksteader, 774 2410, days. 15-16c

WORK WANTED — Custom combining and plowing. Also straw for sale. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 14-16

HELP WANTED — Community Christian School of Metcalfe is in need of a part-time French teacher for grades 1 through 8 (38 students). A basic requirement is that applicant be a Christian. Apply or direct inquiries to Grace Stapper, Board Secretary, RR2 Russell, Ont., K0A 3B0. Phone 445-5737. 15tfc

WANTED — Live-in housekeeper, nanny. Salary negotiable. Replies confidential. P.O. Box 65, South Mountain, Ont., K0E 1W0, 989-2119. 16-17

HELP WANTED — Go back to work when the kids go back to school. Sell Avon, earn good money. Call Wilma Royal, 232-8585. 16-18

HELP WANTED — Assistant manager required for the Metcalfe Community Centre. Start immediately. Experience in maintenance and supervision of staff would be a definite asset. Written resume only. Send to: Jane Hendrikx, Box 162, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. 15-18c

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home, in Winchester. Fenced-in back yard and finished basement to play in. Phone 774-2743. 15-16

WORK WANTED — Painter over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3, Winchester, 989-5208. 22tfc

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland Street, Cornwall, 933-1119. 31tfc

HELP WANTED — Hairdresser, experience preferred. Phone 821-1488. 22tfc

WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 10tfc

WANTED — No. 9 McCormick horse mowers, corn blowers, double wagon box, etc. 448-2712. 16

WANTED — Recycle your copper, brass, radiators, car batteries, lead, aluminum and mercury. Take it to Charles Benovoy, Highway No. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois, between Iroquois and Cardinal, 652-2238. 9-20c

WORK WANTED — Building movers; basements; hy-hoe; excavator; fence line removal; ditching; dozers; trucks; Class A weeping beds installed; sand, gravel, topsoil, fill, crushed stone. In business since 1950. Sullivan Brothers, 448-2332. 47tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Also wallpapering. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. Phone 989-5460. 26tfc

WANTED — Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ont., 989-2093. 15tfc

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces - wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 6tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Cash paid for crocks, oil lamps, washboards, old dishes, guns, furniture and household contents. 448-3525. 14-18

WORK WANTED — Backhoe for hire. Nights and weekends. Call Albert Korteweg, 774-3502. 14-24

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Custom combining wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat, corn. Wagon supplied. Phone Bruce Cumming, 774-2459 or John Cinnamon, 774-2486. 16-25

HELP WANTED — Casual help for poultry farm for gathering and processing eggs. Phone 821-2493. 16

HELP WANTED — Reliable health care aide. Experience preferred. Bilingual an asset. Phone 987-5562, 9 to 3pm. 16

HELP WANTED — Need a second income? Fast growing company needs distributors for natural food supplements, herbs, weight loss plan. Potential unlimited. We train. 613-224-4055. 16-17

HELP WANTED — Mature, dependable person required to care for two children, aged four months and four years, in my home, Monday to Friday, starting Sept. 6, 1983. To apply call 774-3926 stating references and experience. 16-17

HELP WANTED — Starting Aug. 15 - caring, permanent sitter for two boys, aged four and six, preferably my home, Highway 31, between Metcalfe and Greely. Phone 821-1145. 16

Tender

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County Board of Education
TENDER
Incandescent and Fluorescent Lamps

Sealed bids will be received up to 2pm Tues., Aug. 16, 1983 by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing and Stores, for incandescent and fluorescent lamps.

Persons interested in bidding on this material may obtain forms from the Purchasing Dept., 902 Second St. West, Cornwall, Ont., referring to tender 11-83.

Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing and Stores.

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For Rent

FOR RENT — Modern, carpeted and prestigious air conditioned office-store in prime, high traffic location, in business section of Winchester. Rent includes heat, lights, water and sewer. M. Maxted, 1-828-5022. 3tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Four miles south of Winchester. Available third week of August. Inquire at 774-2830, 7:30am to 5pm. After 5pm call 774-3025. 16tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1979 Mustang, six cylinder, 3.3, auto., P.B., AM-FM, one owner, excellent condition, pays to wait, available in six weeks - $3,900. Will certify. Phone 821-2402. 15-16

FOR SALE — Kawasaki 250, 1974 on-off road, good running condition. Asking $300 or best offer. Phone 989-2014. 15-16

FOR SALE — Honda 450, 1972, good running condition, asking $600 or best offer. Phone 989-2063. 15-16

FOR SALE — 15 ft. fibreglass canoe. Phone 448-2722. 15-16

FOR SALE — Burner and Stirway for 24 ft. in-bin grain dryer. Phone 448-2153 or 448-3429 or 984-2468. 15-16

FOR SALE — Admiral four-burner electric stove; three-piece bedroom suite; portable record player with speakers. Phone 821-2061. 15-16

FOR SALE — 1974 Le Mans for parts. Phone 774-5263 after 6:30pm. 15-16

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1977 Renault, needs front end work, engine excellent, as is, $250. Call Mary Hill, 448-3232. 16

FOR SALE — '75 Plymouth Duster for parts. Two-year-old Redbone Hound. Phone 774-3679. 16

FOR SALE — Ford flail chopper. Phone 258-3892. 16

FOR SALE — Sofa and chair, good condition, brown, $250. Phone 774-2373 after 6pm. 16

FOR SALE — '74 International tandem dump truck, new motor, good tires. Phone 258-3892. 16

FOR SALE — 656 International, 70 hp, cab, loader, dual wheels, new tires, excellent condition. Four-furrow plow, auto reset, adjustable bottoms, three years old. 12 pt. hydraulic disc, new bearings and 20" heavy duty blades. Phone 258-3892. 16

FOR SALE — Whether industrial adhesive, skylights or plexiglass sheet, Valerie and Lynda not only give you prices but can suggest proper application. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 16c

FOR SALE — For a great deal on video cassette recorders, get yourself an Hitachi. Excellent recording - playback. Trouble free performance. On sale now at Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 16c

FOR SALE — 22" electric stove, several small kitchen appliances, baby's change table, fondue pot, new electric razor, stainless steel sink, and many other household items. Phone 652-4160 or 652-4290. 16

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg. Ladies' tops, $1. Buy one get one free. Children's clothing, 25c up. 10am to 4pm. Closed Wednesday. 543-3720 for information. 16-17

FOR SALE — One pant suit, size 11-12. One checked skirt, size 11-12. Reasonable. Phone 774-6621. 16

FOR SALE — '73 Dodge halfton, 318, four-speed, from Alberta. Good work truck. $950 as is. 445-3089. 16

FOR SALE — Grain elevator, ½ hp motor; combine, Oliver No. 18 with scour cleaner, 7 ft. cutting bar and reel; manure spreader, International, 150 bu.; Massey plow, three-furrow, 12" bottoms, trip beam. Call anytime, 535-2664. 16-17

FOR SALE — Due to arrive today, Canadian General Electric heavy duty automatic washers, at our low sale price of $599.95. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 16c

FOR SALE — 1974 Volvo 145E wagon, A1 condition, 85,000 miles, extras. $1,895 certified. 445-3089. 16

FOR SALE — Tomatoes, sweet corn and apples fresh daily. Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm between Iroquois and Brinston. Closed Sundays. 16-19c

FOR SALE — Specials on Remington 870 and 1100, $30 rebate until Oct. 15. S&W shotguns, $40 rebate. Larry's Hunter Supplies, 560 Main St. West, Winchester, 774-2377 16-20c

FOR SALE — Sewing machine, Pacesetter by Brother, $150. Phone 445-3089. 16

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein bull, service age. Also 20 ft. feeder wagon. Phone 774-5914. 16

DARE TO BE COMPARED
Red Brand Steaks: 10 lbs. Barbecue Steak, $1.65 lb.; 10 lbs. Rib Steak, $2.29 lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 16tfc

FOR SALE — Cushion floor starting at $3.95 square yard ($4.75 square metre). Carpet starting at $6.95 square yard ($8.30 square metre). Installation extra. Black Lumber Co. Ltd., 543-2188, 543-2933. 52tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario, 652-4802 or 652-4803. 17tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 21tfc

FOR SALE — One International 80 pull-type combine with pickup. A McCormick thresher on rubber, in good working order. Phone 774-5864. 15-16

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland Street, Cornwall, 933-1119. 31tfc

ART SANGERS UPHOLSTERY
Large supply samples. Refinishing and stripping. Wood, hand stripped. Free estimates. Phone 543-3266. 43tfc

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides, $1.42 lb.; fronts, $1.20 lb.; hinds, $1.75 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 13tfc

FOR SALE — Pool, above-ground, 26' diameter. Fully equipped. Extra reinforcing plus a large deck. 1-543-2347. 15-16

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, $1.03 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 13tfc

FOR SALE — Fruit baskets for all occasions. Delivery available. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 43tfc

FOR SALE — Now available: balloons and flowers for all special occasions. Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, It's a Boy, It's a Girl, etc. Delivery available. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 43tfc

FOR SALE — Liquid chlorine for pools, 20 litres at $12.95. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, 652-4802. 4tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 44tfc

FOR SALE — De Laval pipeline milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Telephone 652-4802 or 652-4803. 17tfc

FOR SALE — 1982 Yamaha Maxim 550, 6 speed, approximately 5,000 km. $2,000 firm. Phone 774-3438. 15-16

FOR SALE — Hay wagon. Phone 821-2738. 15-16

FOR SALE — Baler, New Holland 282, excellent condition, five years old. Phone 258-3892. 16

MORE light around window, air conditioner, when clear or colored plexiglass used. Cut to size at Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 16c

FOR SALE — Chev 350, rebuilt, 4,000 miles, $350. Phone 989-2290. 16-18

FOR SALE — Steel flatbed to fit any model of truck from half to ton. Phone 258-3892. 16

FOR SALE — Pony saddle, buggy and jogging cart. Apply to Carl Smith, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. Phone 448-3470. 16

FOR SALE — One Belgian horse, seven years old, 1,900 lbs. One Belgian colt, one year old. Phone 821-2534. 16



For Sale

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FOR SALE — Water systems and conditioners, crystal softener salt, sales and service and repairs. Black Lumber Co. Ltd., 543-2188, 543-2933. 52tfc

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FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 31tfc

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We're celebrating with special prices on three floors of quality furniture. Over 50 sofa suites and sofa beds on display. Dining room suites by Kaufan and Peppler, bedroom suites by Kroehler and Sklar, occasional tables by Craftline and Roxton and dependable Inglis and Moffat appliances. Buy before Aug. 8 and also save the 7 per cent sales tax. Finch, 984-2051. 11-16c

FOR SALE — 1967 ¾-ton Chev, 40,000 original miles, 6 cyl., 4 speed, body needs work. $300. Phone 774-2486. 16-17

FOR SALE — Sweet corn. You pick - $1 doz. Duncan Bros., 1¼ miles east of South Mountain. 16-18

FOR SALE — '73 Chev ¾-ton with complete body job and new motor, good rubber, excellent condition. Phone 258-3892. 16

FOR SALE — Registered service age Holstein bulls, from popular AI sires and high testing fat butter dams. Apply to Carl Smith, Chesterville, Ont. Phone 448-3470. 16

FOR SALE — Sweet corn starting Fri., Aug. 5. We are closed on Sunday. Phone 448-2059, Mary Durant. 16-19

FOR SALE — Good quality oats by the bag or by the tonne. New Idea two-row picker sheller. Evenings, 821-3902. 16

FOR SALE — 1976 Dodge Coronet, four door sedan, certified, $1,500. Complete set of snap-on tools, chest, $600. Phone 989-2457. 16-17

FOR SALE — Cattle. Six good quality cows with calves. Also six York bred sows. Good hobby farm herd. Phone 258-3892. 16

In Memoriams

PUDDY — In loving memory of a brother, Timothy Puddy, who passed away Aug. 5, 1978.
You left us so suddenly,
Only God knows why,
But the saddest part of all,
Is that you never said goodbye.
Each time we see your picture,
You seem to smile and say,
Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again some day.
—Sadly missed by Gail and Kevin, Dennis and Marie, Walter and Cheryl and boys, and Valerie and boys 16

McROSTIE — In ever loving memory of our beloved daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, Elsie McRostie (Monahan) whom God called home Aug. 2, 1982.
The many things she said and did,
Are with us all the while.
Memories that keep drifting back,
The way she looked and smiled.
Her weary hours of pain are past,
The time had come to rest,
We trust always as she did,
That a loving God knows best.
—So saddly missed and lovingly remembered Mom and Dad, Carmen and Velma, Edna and Wally, Harvey and Louise, Bonnie and Gerry, Kay and Ernie and Families 16

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L253 **$19,900.00** Building lot 1.86 acres north of Winchester with nice trees and a creek running along side of lot. **Don McIntosh, 989-2047.**

R757 **$35,000.00** Finch. Two separate lots: one residential with four bedroom brick home and commercial lot with garage, some repairs needed. **Moe Robinson, 821-2234.**

R787 **$49,500.00** Spencerville. Two storey, three bedroom home on corner lot, completely remodelled from top to bottom with some of the old retained. It's an eye-catcher. **Al Loynachan, 346-2036.**

R814 **$56,500.00** Drive a little, save a lot. Three bedroom bungalow on over two acres at Winchester Springs. A very attractive home. **Barbara Guffroy, 535-2378.**

$55,000.00 Commercial warehouse and retail located on St. Lawrence St. South, four acres of land next to railway. A bargain at this price.

R804 **$88,900.00** Large brick bungalow on 2¾ acre lot. Three plus bedrooms with finished rec room with fireplace with heatilator. Workshop beside house or could be used for second garage. **Don McIntosh, 989-2047.**

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INGLESIDE AREA — Two bedroom, cottage style frame home on lot 50x100. Electric baseboard heat. Family room with franklin stove. In need of improvements and renovation. Asking $29,900. (4703).

IROQUOIS AREA — Three bedroom brick bungalow, directly on the St. Lawrence. Good view of Seaway traffic. Interior finished in knotty pine. Large glassed-in sunporch. Double attached garage. Major appliances included. Call for details. (4495).

NORTH OF UPPER CANADA VILLAGE — 150 acre hobby farm, 50 acres workable, 100 acres bush. 1½ storey frame home with three bedrooms. Garage, barn and implement shed. Electric heat. Asking $60,000. (4657).

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — 150 acre country retreat with 1,300 sq. ft. raised ranch bungalow. Large garage. Small barn. 75 acres bush. Good creek. Presently set up for horses. Excellent hobby farm. Asking $95,000. (4698).

AVONMORE AREA — 84 acre farm with older four bedroom frame home. Above-ground pool. Barn and silo. Presently set up for hogs. 50 acres seeded. Asking $98,000. Additional acreage available. (4694).

WINCHESTER — Building lots in new subdivision. Various sizes. Priced from $13,500 to $56,000. (4684).

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Nine Acres, House and Stable, $66,500. This four bedroom, high ranch bungalow features a living room, fireplace and large kitchen, 50'x20' clear span stable with hydro, water, four standing stalls and one boxstall. Large workshop. Located outside Kemptville on Hyndman Road. List #G392.



Residential and Commercial Property. Apartment rent monies can pay your mortgage with these two, two-bedroom apartments on the upper floor. The ground floor is open concept, ideal for retailing, assembling, craft specialty shop, etc. Could be the only grocery store in village of Oxford Mills. $139,900. List #G365.



96 Acre Farm. Updated brick farm house with 40x80 foot steel barn, water and hydro - a great beef farm. The house features three bedrooms, two baths and large family room with modern farm-size kitchen. $135,000. List #635.

Contact Lee Cummings for further information at 489-3776 or 829-9110

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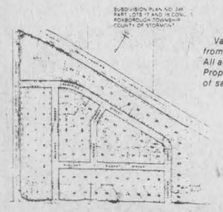
1:00 p.m.

Roxborough Township, R.R. 1, Monkland, Ont.
Under and by Virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction

This is an ideal location — only 15 miles North of Cornwall, or 25 miles West of the Quebec Border, or 45 miles East of Ottawa

New 3 bedroom house on Lot 85, Plan 245 and all the vacant lots designated for residential purposes and described as lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 62, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74 and Block "A". Registered Plan of Subdivision No. 246, Township of Roxborough, County of Stormont.

TERMS
A deposit of $500.00 to be paid at the time of the sale on any individual lot and a deposit of $5000.00 on lot 85 with the 3 bedroom house at the time of Sale and the balance to be paid within 30 days thereafter. Financing is available for 75% of the purchase price, if required at 11½% per annum for a 3 year term.



Auctioneer's Note
Vacant land will be offered as one parcel or lots individually. Viewing of property conducted from open house on lot 85, Friday, August 19th and Saturday, August 20th, before 1:00 p.m. All announcements read by the Auctioneer at the time of Sale will be final. Some of the Real Properties will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid and all are subject to conditions of sale.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to:
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Attend the open house and register for the sale before 1:00 p.m. the date of the sale to qualify for a draw on 3 prizes. Must be in attendance to win.

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Help for financially embarrassed cattlemen

WINCHESTER — It seems it was only yesterday when the banks told you your farm was worth all kinds of money. Today, they are saying you have nothing.

In the wake of the recession, a growing number of farmers are facing this bitter reality.

For some, it becomes an exercise in frustration and despair. Their lenders no longer want to discuss options, pride and embarrassment make neighbors distant friends and there seems to be nowhere to turn for help.

The Ontario Cattlemen's Association is hoping it can offer that help with a unique form of farmers' assistance.

First proposed two months ago in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the association's program to assist beef farmers in financial difficulty is based on the power of open communication.

The OCA will provide seven "producer contacts" across the province who will listen to a producer's concerns and try to get a handle on his problems. These contacts will then try to re-establish communication between the farmer and his lenders, getting the farmer to realistically analyze his own situation, and try to come up with some answers.

OMAF will then come in with experts to see if the suggested routes, or possible alternatives for getting the producer out of trouble, can be carried through.

The whole process will be carried out in strict confidentiality.

Neil Williams, a Winchester farmer who will be acting as one of the producer contacts, says the main aim of the program is simply to be a friend to a fellow producer who is in trouble.

"The idea should not be conveyed that we are going to act as financial advisors," he said. "A more correct word would be a humanitarian. Economics will be left up to the OMAF people."

The program, unique in the red meat industry, is based on similar models used by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario Christian Farmers Federation. The key in all of them is finding solutions through reason rather than lashing out in emotion.

"The people who are in financial trouble have kind of locked themselves away through shame, embarrassment and pride," Mr. Williams said. "Our job will be to sit down with them and open up a line of communication."

In trying to create an atmosphere for positive discussion, those farmers asking for help will be visited not only by the producer contact but his wife as well.

"In studies that have been done, the male is usually irrational," he said. "This is just another way of calming things down."

Once a dialogue is opened, he said, the contacts will try to get a rough idea of the situation and then strongly suggest that a meeting be set up with OMAF employees to work out some solutions.

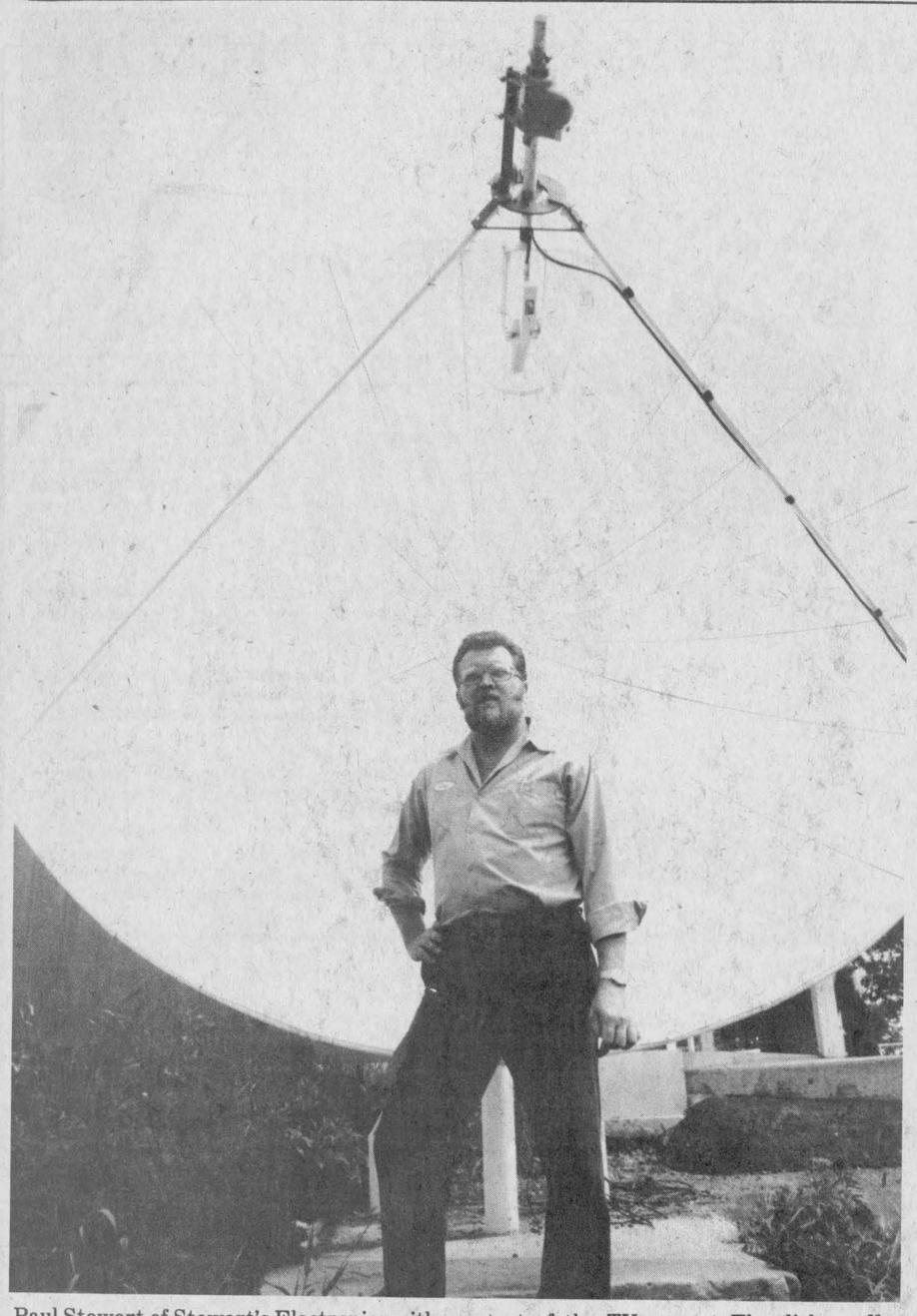
In most cases, Mr. Williams said, clear communication can point out an avenue that was not seen before. And in some cases, it may point to the hard fact that no solutions are available to warrant continuing the farm operation.

"In some cases it may help them to reach the decision that it is hopeless," he said. "But often it is a case of the financial difficulty happening so fast. It has eroded so quickly they can't figure out where all their supposed wealth went."

While other business sectors are saying the recovery has begun, Mr. Williams said this year's sun-baked crops and the continuing slump in the red meat market could make programs like the OCA's more important than ever.

In adopting the program, he said, the OCA has taken a position on the other side of other, more militant, organizations who have used the media to publicize misfortune in order to get changes.

"This is based on confidentiality," he said. "We are trying to solve problems without involving the whole farm community.



Paul Stewart of Stewart's Electronics with one of the satellite dish antennas he sells. Dealers are ordering hundreds of the dishes in preparation for an expected "avalanche" of orders this fall, with the start of the TV season. The dishes offer owners the choice of up to 80 stations at any one time. Mr. Stewart says he has been selling one or two dishes every week.
Press Photo—Riley

Satellite dishes

Prices come down and sales soar!

WINCHESTER — The growing popularity of satellite dish antennas has dealers worried the factories can't turn them out fast enough.

The antennas first became popular in the U.S. and gradually spread to eastern Canada. They caught on slowly in this area until last summer, but since then their numbers have increased "like an avalanche", said local dealer Paul Stewart of Williamsburg.

"Suppliers say this fall will be tremendous," said Mr. Stewart. Some dealers are ordering 200 dishes at a time, and there is "kind of a scare" that even this may not be adequate.

The dishes, constructed of aluminum, stainless steel or more recently, fibreglass, are capable of receiving signals from 16 communications satellites, providing a choice of about 80 TV stations at any one time. The number of channels available varies, Mr. Stewart said, because stations may come on temporarily and then go off the air.

Carl Smith of Chesterville, who has had a satellite dish since last October, said he can pick up so many stations that "there's too much choice really".

Mr. Smith said he and his family have been very happy so far with the satellite dish. As a dairy farmer, he can watch all the movies he wants despite having to work long hours. "We get up very early in the morning," he said. "Sometimes we're tired, and we don't feel like driving to Ottawa for a movie at night."

Another advantage Mr. Smith found was the ability to get weather forecasts 24 hours a day from New York State via two satellites. The antenna also picks up sports from all over North America, from wrestling in Madison Square Gardens to bull fights in Mexico.

Mr. Smith said he has watched many films, including the Terry Fox Story, that were shown on American stations before they were available to Canadian TV networks.

The price of the basic unit Mr. Stewart sells is about $2,500, with a more elaborate system going for $5,400. As recently as last year, the basic unit sold for $5,000, and Mr. Stewart said the prices may continue to drop as more manufacturers compete to turn out cheaper units. But, Mr. Stewart cautions, "you pay for what you get".

Many of the dealers who are not getting into the business may be interested only in a "fast buck", Mr. Stewart said. Some of them got into satellite dishes virtually overnight he said, and could be gone again just as quickly. There were only three or four suppliers in 1980, but now there are many more companies in business.

Besides an increasing number being manufactured, Mr. Stewart said, the quality of some top line dishes has actually improved, with computerized controls and tuning.

The federal agencies with jurisdiction over satellite dishes are the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) and the Department of Communications. The legislation governing the use of dishes was in the process of being changed this spring, so that private individuals could not be prosecuted for having a dish for their own use. Before that, it was illegal to have a dish without a licence.

The laws pertaining to dishes owned by hotels is more difficult to determine, Mr. Stewart said. "It seems a hotel or motel with a large room can have one TV without any problems, but if it's run into motel rooms and charged for, that's illegal." Around this area, Mr. Stewart added, motel owners can get away with the practice because there is no cable service.

Cable companies complain if an individual in an area serviced by cable "throws them out" and buys a satellite dish.

While satellite dishes were still illegal — before the existing legislation was reworded — hardly any dishes were closed down, Mr. Stewart said. A few motel owners were investigated, but no charges were laid.

Cable asked the Department of Communications to prosecute people with dishes, "but no one has been prosecuted yet," Mr. Stewart said.

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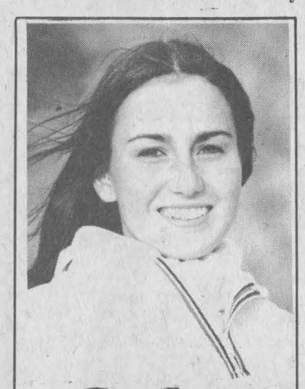
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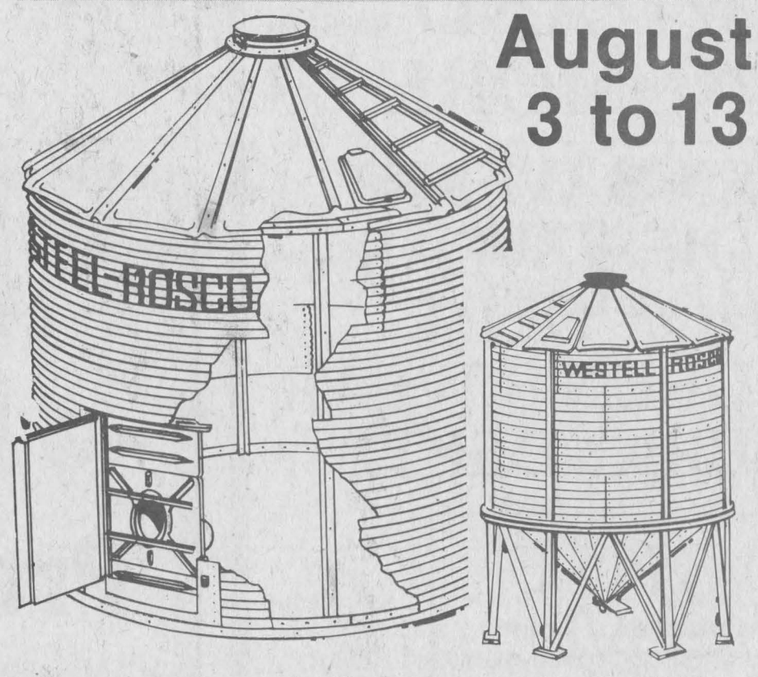
August 3 to 13



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Top ram goes for $800 at OSA annual show at Metcalfe



Some of the finest sheep in the valley were offered for sale at Metcalfe on Monday at the annual Ontario Sheep Association show and sale and, as photo indicates, bidding was brisk. But when the auctioneer's hammer falls, then someone has to pay. For buyer in the foreground it was time to "settle up" as he watches the busy girls record his purchases and prepare statements. Animal at left is next in line to the auction ring. Press Photo—Rowan

METCALFE — The Ontario Sheep Association annual show and sale, staged Monday at Metcalfe fairgrounds, attracted an exceptionally large crowd including a total of 56 regular buyers. Officials noted a slight decrease in the selling price of the highly rated animals, although Bill Stackpole of Metcalfe paid $800 for a Suffolk yearling ram consigned by Dr. Phil Watson of South Mountain.

A total of 90 animals were sold and the average price was $175. Among the 90 were 70 purebreds with an average price of $196.

LONG LIST OF CONSIGNORS

The large sheep barn was taxed to the limit to house the excellent show and sheep farmers participating included: Donald Acres, Kinburn; Dwayne Acres, Osgoode; Gregory Bell, North Gower; W.D. Black, Nepean; Ken and Sharon Bogden, Russell; Alex Campbell, Metcalfe; John K. Campbell, Metcalfe; Robert and Shirley Graves, Stittsville; C. Bryan Dow, Metcalfe; Joseph and Wilma Fatica, Russell; James Hanrahan, Chesterville; Robert Howland, Dunrobin; Donald Hunter, Smiths Falls; Gerald Hunter, Smiths Falls; Jack and Lois James, Russell; Anthony Locke, Athens; Robert and Nancy Matthew, Russell; Ray and Jean Rivers, Russell; Michael and Jacki Schach, Martintown; P.A. Watson, Mountain; Alan Whetter, Finch, and Harvey Rowsome, North Augusta.

Various breeds of prize winning animals were on the auction block including Suffolks, Dorsets, Hampshires, North Country Cheviots and Leicesters.

Auctioneer John Joynt of Joynt Auction Service, Smiths Falls, handled the sale and it was late afternoon when the final bid was taken and the last animals sold.

Association secretary Jean Rivers termed the annual event extremely successful noting that, although all were not put on the auction block, a total of 39 rams and 87 ewes were entered.

Milk marketings drop 5% in June

TORONTO — Ontario's dairy producers, hit hard over the past year by slumping consumer demand and staggering over-quota levies, are ending the dairy calendar with a trend toward lower production.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board, in the July issue of Information Bulletin, notes total milk marketings to the board dropped by almost five per cent in June over the same period last year. The reduction marks the fifth consecutive month in which the board has recorded a drop.

The numbers are good news for the board which grappled with the prospect of overproduction reaching 10 per cent during the first half of the dairy year. Total industrial milk and cream shipments for the first 11 months of the dairy year, which ends next month, are now just over one per cent higher than last year.

Barring a dramatic drop in July marketings, the board is predicting that industrial milk shipments will exceed the provincial allotment of Milk Sharing Quota by four per cent.

While producers have been warned by the OMMB not to expect over-quota refunds, the consecutive months of dropping production have opened up some room for hope. Despite just one month remaining in the dairy year, OMMB officials say the final outcome is still to uncertain to call.

Any refunds, they say, will depend on the final assessment of industrial milk product consumption, July fluid sales and total milk marketings during the final month.

Based on current estimates, the OMMB has maintained its position that "it remains quite possible" there will be no over-quota levies. It adds that if any refunds are made, they will be paid on shipments exceeding an individual's MSQ by one or two per cent at the most.

The decline in total milk marketings is being viewed by the board as a welcome step towards restoring a balance between industrial milk marketings and MSQ. It is warning producers, however, of the traditionally lower production and higher consumer demand during the fall and advising them to improve their seasonality and attempt to ship as much milk during the fall months as they plan to ship during the other parts of the year.

Because of the decline in production, milk officials are predicting the current within-quota levy of $5.14 per hl will hold during the next dairy year. Over-quota levies, however, may jump to $31.79 from $29 in response to a heavily saturated world market.

Jeff VanNoy tops Dundas 4-H judging

MOUNTAIN — Fifty-three Dundas 4-H members competed in the local judging competition held on the farms of Ed and Estella Rose and Don and Anne Durant on July 27.

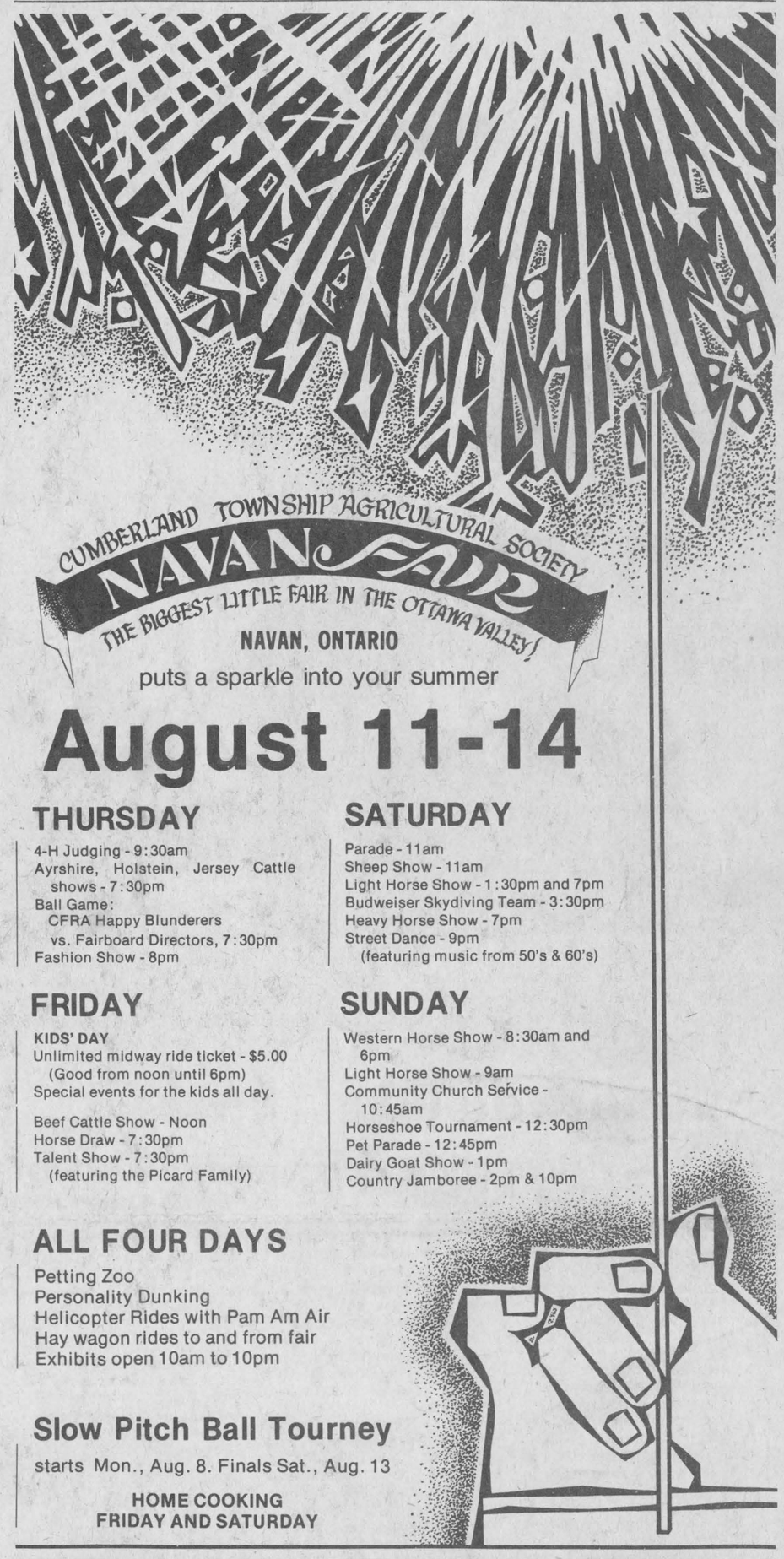
Top senior member was Jeff VanNoy, 18, Winchester, with a score of 623 (89 per cent). There were 21 competitors in the class. Jeff is a beef club member.

Top junior was a goat club member, Nicola Spasoff, 13, of RR1 Edwards. She had a mark of 643 (92 per cent). There were also 21 in this class.

Top novice judge was Jeffrey Holmes, 12, RR2 Mountain. Jeff belongs to the West Dundas dairy club. His mark was 576 (82 per cent). Eleven novice members participated in the class.

The weather was excellent for judging. Members judged corn silage, dairy and goats, and answered a quiz at the Rose farm. Everyone was then transported to Durants for the afternoon classes, which were hay, barley and beef cattle.

Volunteers helping as judges, assistants and recorders included Ed Rose, Wilmer Porteous, Bruce Hudson (Plant Industry Branch, OMAF), Dean Williams, Josie Groniger, Bill Smith, Dalton Hart, Neville Vincent, Barbara Vincent and Rural Organizations Specialist Peter Brown.



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August 11-14

THURSDAY

4-H Judging - 9:30am
Ayrshire, Holstein, Jersey Cattle shows - 7:30pm
Ball Game:
CFRA Happy Blunderers
vs. Fairboard Directors, 7:30pm
Fashion Show - 8pm

FRIDAY

KIDS' DAY
Unlimited midway ride ticket - $5.00
(Good from noon until 6pm)
Special events for the kids all day.

Beef Cattle Show - Noon
Horse Draw - 7:30pm
Talent Show - 7:30pm
(featuring the Picard Family)

SATURDAY

Parade - 11am
Sheep Show - 11am
Light Horse Show - 1:30pm and 7pm
Budweiser Skydiving Team - 3:30pm
Heavy Horse Show - 7pm
Street Dance - 9pm
(featuring music from 50's & 60's)

SUNDAY

Western Horse Show - 8:30am and 6pm
Light Horse Show - 9am
Community Church Service - 10:45am
Horseshoe Tournament - 12:30pm
Pet Parade - 12:45pm
Dairy Goat Show - 1pm
Country Jamboree - 2pm & 10pm

ALL FOUR DAYS

Petting Zoo
Personality Dunking
Helicopter Rides with Pam Am Air
Hay wagon rides to and from fair
Exhibits open 10am to 10pm

Slow Pitch Ball Tourney

starts Mon., Aug. 8. Finals Sat., Aug. 13

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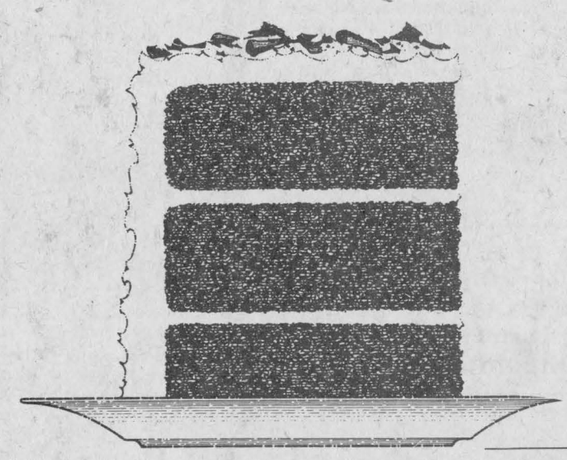

- Ranchero Gas Barbecue won by Mrs. Harlan Helmer
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette won by Emmerson Stewart
- 12" B&W Homeline TV won by Howard Summers

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