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Geared up — 12

# Deputy premier predicts May, 1987 Ont. election

by Alvah Hanrahan
Record News Editor

Ontario could be going to the polls as early as May 1987.

Education minister and deputy premier Sean Conway told local Liberals on Sunday his government may seek a mandate from the people some time next year.

Speaking at the founding meeting of the re-organized riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Mr. Conway said, "My guess is mid to latter 1987" (for the election).

Mr. Conway was keynote speaker at the meeting held at Newington fairgrounds. He arrived late, having attended a meeting of Eastern Ontario Caucus in Brockville before driving to Newington.

"We're due for a confrontation with the electorate," said Mr. Conway, who has liaison responsibilities for representing the Eastern Ontario region at Queen's Park. "And like the girl guides we must be prepared in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry."

Commenting on the past 14 months in power Mr. Conway said the Peterson government "has met its fair share of comment and controversy," but added it was an exciting time to be part of the first Liberal administration since before the second world war.

"We intend to go ahead and complete this mandate," said Mr. Conway referring to the two-year agreement with the New Democratic Party which allowed the Liberals to form a government last May.

"I was talking with the minister of health the other day about the way our lives have changed in the past 14 months."

"It's an exciting time to be part of the administration. The premier's style is positive and dynamic and the Peterson government is meeting with a high degree of public acceptance."

Mr. Conway predicted a win at the polls for his party, but cautioned the local Liberals they would have to work hard to earn representation in this part of Eastern Ontario.

"There's a pattern in the polls," he said, "and in Eastern Ontario the polls say the government is receiving a high approval rating."

"But it would be a better Liberal party at Queen's Park if we had representation from areas like SD&G and Cornwall."

"In the future, though, there's an election and indications point to favorable results."

He said his government had tackled the problems of the doctors' strike and had not backed off from any of the challenges presented.

He also referred to the Sept. 16 fundraising dinner when premier David Peterson will be at Cornwall's Travelodge for the event. At that time the local riding association will attempt to boost the coffers through the $100 a plate meal.

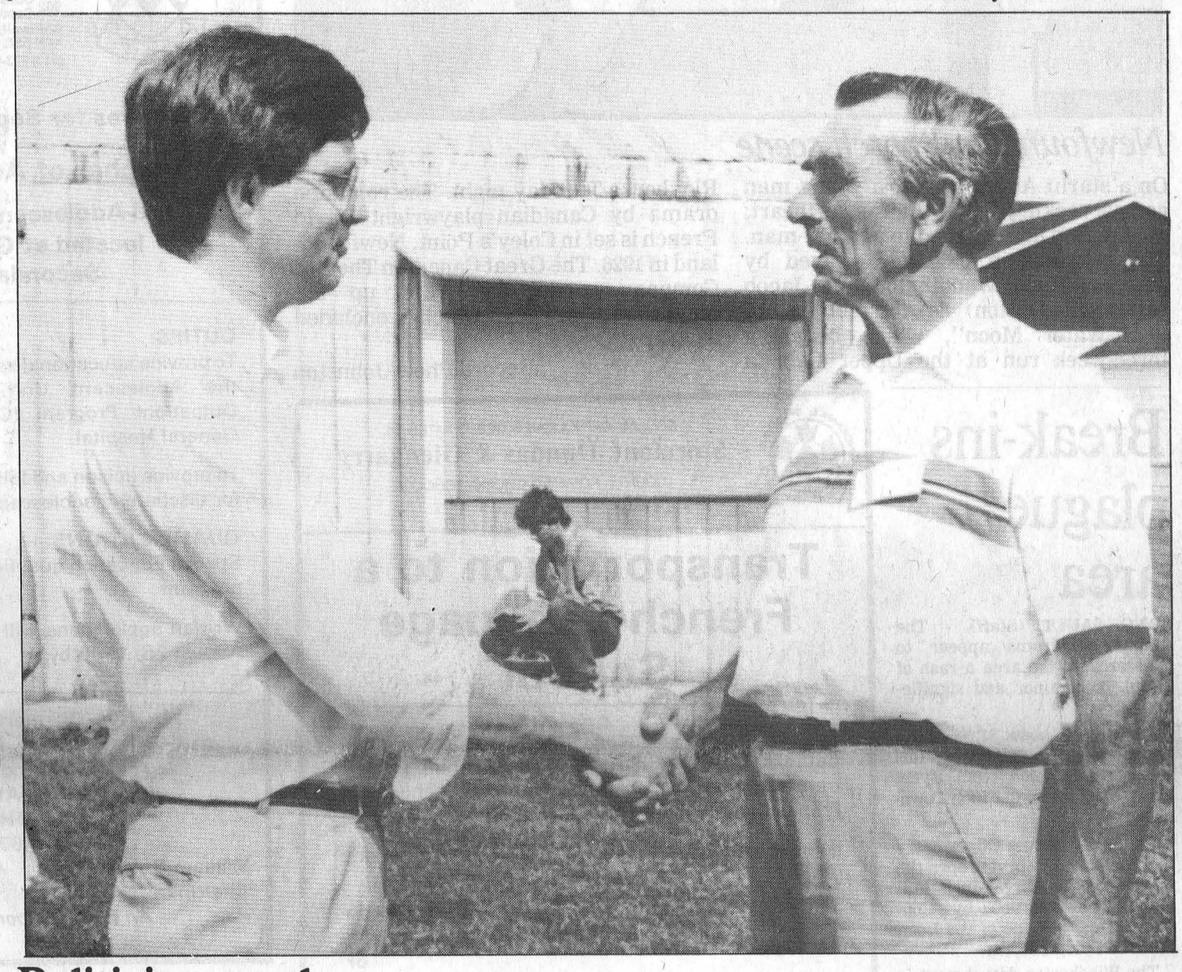
The local riding association was restructured to represent the addition of Kemptville, East Grenville County and the village of Cardinal, and the townships of Edwardsburgh, South Gower and Oxford-on-Rideau.

Heading the newly elected executive of the association is president Gerry Rosenquist of Morrisburg. The executive vice-president is Pierre Aubry, Alexandria.

Representing Stormont County as vice-president is Arlene Hart; Glengarry vice-president is Ken McLennan; Grenville vice-president is Ralph Raina; and Dundas vice-president is Bob Lamb.

The association secretary will be Mike McInnis and treasurer is Durquise Piche. Representing youth is Bobby Jack Hart.

The meeting also gathered to honor Berwick's Peter Manley who was the Liberal Stormont County MPP from 1951 to 1963. Mr. Manley was presented with a commemorative plaque and was named honorary president of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Riding Association. Mr. Manley told the Liberals present "I was the only Liberal east of Toronto," when he represented Stormont and the city of Cornwall.



## Politicians gather

Deputy premier Sean Conway visited the area last Sunday when he attended the founding meeting of the restructured riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Mr. Conway, who is also Minister of Education in the Peterson government, has predicted a May 1987 provinicial election. At right: Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker.
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## Newsbriefs

### Rollover

**WINCHESTER (Staff)** - A Chesterville area man was left with only minor injuries after his car struck a hydro pole and rolled over on County Road 7 just south of the Boyne Road. Gerald McCoshen, 31, of R.R. 2, Chesterville was charged with careless driving after the incident, reported to police Thursday, but believed to have occurred about 10pm Wednesday.

The McCoshen vehicle, a 1985 Nissan pickup truck, left the road, struck a hydro pole and rolled over, causing an estimated $8,000 damage to the truck and breaking the pole.

### $7,000 damage

**LONG SAULT (Staff)** - A single car accident on the Moulinette Road exit ramp Saturday caused $7,000 damage, but no one was seriously injured. Mark Croney, 18, of Montreal, was exiting Highway 401 by the ramp when his car bounced onto the lip, travelled back across the ramp and rolled over. One passenger, Richard Mills, 16, of St. Laurent, Que., suffered minimal injuries, but neither the driver nor other passengers were injured. Police note all were wearing seat belts. The driver was charged with careless driving.

### Accident

**LONG SAULT (Staff)** - Three vehicles received damage estimated at $2,900 in a collision Thursday afternoon on the Avonmore Road at the junction of Highway 2. Sharon Humme, 25, of Ingleside was southbound on Avonmore Road when she struck a car driven by Trudy Tyo, 21, which was stopped in the southbound traffic lane. The Tyo vehicle then hit another stopped car, driven by Eileen Podsiad, 45, of Morrisburg. Ms. Humme and Ms. Tyo suffered minimal injuries. Ms. Humme was charged with careless driving.

Damage to the Humme vehicle, a 1983 Ford, is estimated at $1,500; the Tyo car, a 1986 Hyundia, $800; and the Podsiad vehicle, a 1984 AMC, $600.

### Bridge crash

**WINCHESTER (Staff)** - No charges were laid Wednesday night when a car driven by a Navan man crashed into a bridge on the Given Road. Omer Serrurier, 63, met Simone Bourgeois of R.R. 1, Winchester, on a bridge on the road and pulled to the right to afford her more room. He struck the bridge, causing an estimated $2,500 damage to his 1977 Chrysler.

There were no injuries. The Bourgeois vehicle and bridge weren't damaged. Police note the night was foggy and no charges were laid.

## Heat Unit Report

FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 3-9

| | Chesterville | S. Mountain | Morrisburg |
|---|---|---|---|
| RAINFALL | | | |
| | 29.6 | 44.8 | 32.2 |
| ACCUMULATION TO DATE | | | |
| | 436.0 | 525.4 | 377.8 |
| HEAT UNITS | | | |
| | 167 | 192 | 170 |
| ACCUMULATION TO DATE | | | |
| | 1872 | 1993 | 1893 |

# Test drilling fails to locate new village water source

**(Staff)** - There's water everywhere underground, but not a drop to drink, Chesterville village authorities have discovered.

A test well drilled in the middle of a cornfield southwest of the village has revealed a proposed well on the site would only drain well number one rather than supplying a completely new source of water for the village.

A report from private company Water, Earth Sciences means there has been limited success with the quest for water in Chesterville and housing construction continues on hold until the situation can be improved.

Hydro geologists will meet with Chesterville village council tomorrow night to assess the situation.

Testing over the past two or three months has been delayed largely by the weather. A final report on the testing will be issued Aug. 14.

Cleanup of the site has been conducted although Dr Bryan Kennedy, owner of the field where the well was to be located, said the area became quite messy during the course of the drilling.

Dr. Kennedy said the outcome of the tests mean a positive result for him.

It affects me very positively because now I won't have to have a well in my cornfield," he told The Record.

"There was quite a bit of diesel fuel spilled," he said, "and the topsoil which was contaminated has to be removed and replaced." He said the cleanup was in the terms of the agreement he had with the village.

In the event of finding a sufficient water supply to augment the existing two wells Dr. Kennedy had argreed to sell the parcel of land to the village. However, this agreement no longer applies since there will be no well on the site now.

"We're quite satisfied," he said.

"They came, they've failed and we still have our land."

# Chesterville Fair adds several new attractions

**(Staff)** - Despite difficulties in obtaining liability insurance coverage which have plagued all the rural Ontario fairs this year Chesterville Agricultural Society has effectively solved the problems.

The fair is ready to roll.

Fairboard president Martin Derks said before press time the local fair has a lot of competition going against the glittery extravaganza staged at this time every year in Ottawa.

"We can't compete against the Super Ex," said Mr. Derks, "and the days are gone when it wasn't a factor because it took a half a day to get to Ottawa."

"But we can compete in the way that people around here know the people who are exhibiting. They don't have that in Ottawa."

Over the three days of the fair this year, Aug. 21, 22 and 23, the Class B fair will offer a wide variety of attractions.

New events offered for the first time last year and picked up again this time around are a steam show, a Heritage cooking contest and aerobic dancing and exercises as well as a Friday night rock dance.

Fair organizers say more than 5,000 people are attracted to the fair over the three days.

The official opening ceremony has been changed this year and will take place at 10pm in the arena when local politicians will be present.

With $20,000 in prizes to give away the fairboard hopes to attract a wide variety of exhibits and animals in the judging rings. To boost funds for the fair a unique raffle for a $16,000 1986 Plymoth Caravelle will be held. Tickets cost $100 each and only 200 will be sold. A total 73 per cent of the money raised will be kept in Chesterville to help offset expenses and pay for improvements to the fair.

Friday's activities will include the Ayrshire show at 2pm, the Holstein show at 6:30 the 9pm dance featuring Murray Reid and the 10pm official opening at the dance.

Running all three days will be the midway with Allan Shows and the Metcalfe Hobby Farm Petting Zoo.

Con Darling the clown together with his chicken in a baby carriage will be on the grounds on Saturday.

Sat., Aug. 23, is Nestle Day at the fair and the junior fair kicks off in the morning. Aerobic dancing will commence at 11am on Saturday, taught by Penny Arnold.

Saturday afternoon will feature the homemade kite competition at 12:30. This is a new feature added by organizers to please the youngsters among fairgoers. From 1pm to 1:30 Carolyn's School of Dance will present a show while the Gower puppet show can be seen from 1:30 to 2:15.

At 3pm the Stormont Country Boys present a concert in the arena where refreshments will be available.

The traditional chicken barbecue is available from 4pm. Later at 9pm the Bobby Lalonde band will star at the dance.

Ault's Day on Sun., Aug. 24 features the popular farm tractor pull with weigh-in slated for 10am. The pull commences at noon. Earlier the antique machine show kicks off at 10am with the pet show slated for 11am.

On Sunday afternoon the beef cattle show will begin with the country horse competition also scheduled for that day. Horses and riders will be present from all over Ontario, Quebec and the U.S.A.

Registration for the baby show begins at noon and the puppet show can be seen again at 12:30. The baby show is slated for 1:30pm. Also at 1:30 the Heritage cooking contest get under way in the Exhibits Building east of the arena. Kids shouldn't miss the Lego building contest — bring your own Lego and see what you can create for prizes.

The Kountry Kuzins will present a square dancing display at 3pm Sunday. Later at 3:30 the home craft prizes and awards will be given out in a presentation ceremony.

The Stormont County Boys appear again at 4pm at which time the chicken barbecue will also be available.

The grand finale of the day will be the 4pm raffle for the Plymouth Caravelle car as 200 ticket holders hope for the best.

Fair hours for the exhibition hall are 4pm to 10pm Friday, 8am to 5pm Saturday and Sunday. The midway remains open as long as sufficient numbers of people are on the grounds.

# Heavy rain in Eastern Ontario keeps tourists away

**MORRISBURG (Staff)** - Local tourist attraction owners are remaining optimistic, but do admit the overabundance of rain this summer has kept tourists away from the area.

While attendance at attractions like Upper Canada Village remained lower than normal throughout the entire season, the crowds that packed the village on the Civic Weekend at the beginning of August might make up for the loss, says Pat Wilson, Manager of Marketing and Communications at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Wilson says most indoor attractions maintained the same number of visitors, and some others have attracted more people than normal. Old Fort Henry has gone up a few percentages in attendance over past years, she adds.

However, camping at the area's 16 provincial parks is down considerably this year. "Overnight camping has gone down this year for sure, but our day attendance hasn't suffered at all," says Wilson.

While weather does play an important role in how vacationers travels from day to day, Wilson notes that there were many more bus tours, planned a few months in advance, than ever before. "There are definitely more people wanting to see what's out here."

Even though rain has so far hampered the number of overnight visitors to the area, she says it could have been a complete disaster with the opening of Expo.

"When we had to compete with another national attraction and the weather was bad on top of it, we could have really suffered badly."

Tourism officials in Cornwall agree the year has been bad, but not the worst the area has ever experienced. Spot checks at hotels show fewer visitors, but restaurants were still busy with people spending the day.

"I'd say this year is probably on par with any of the other bad years the industry in this area has gone through," says Terry Lalonde, Executive Manager of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council.

Fewer people from outside the immediate area came to see the attractions, but residents in the region didn't venture out too far either and ended up seeing things in their own district, she says.

Admitting that the season has been depressing, she adds that most tourist attraction owners "realize it's only a temporary things and are not getting discouraged."

Lalonde says people are spending more money on vacations and if they don't spend it this year they'll spend it next year when the weather is more stable.

If the weather improves in the next few weeks, tourist attractions could still recover some of the loss over the past few months. Most museums, parks and other attractions stay open until mid-October, giving them some time to catch the last vacationers, says Wilson.

# Permanent workers needed by area dairy farmers: Farm Labor Pool

**(Staff)** - Despite difficulties associated with finding a job these days and skyrocketing unemployment figures farm jobs are going begging.

Floyd Bradford, manager of the Chesterville branch of the Canada Famr Labor Pool, said yesterday his agency has need of long-term permanent employees on area dairy farms.

In the short term, as well, Mr. Bradford said, "We need a few casual people now to do odd jobs."

There's still quite a lot of hay to be taken in from the fields since rain has precluded much of that activity over the haying season. The problem is, he said, when fine weather does occur, there is a sudden demand all at once for workers in the hay fields. Some of the frist cut as well as the second and third cuts, is still waiting to be taken off, said Mr. Bradford.

"It's a hard year to find enough days in a row for hay," he said.

"There are definitely openings for permanent employees on dairy farms," he said.

The type of work is that done by the average dairy farmer from milking to taking care of the machinery. "More or less what a dairy farmer does," said Mr. Bradford.

Pay for employees found through the Farm Labor Pool is negotiated directly between the employers and the workers.

Mr. Bradford said anyone looking for farm work can "come and talk to us." He advised them also to keep tabs on advertisements appearing in the area weekly newspapers.

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# Institute comes through with $4,500

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - Christmas is still more than four months away, but Williamsburg Township councillors figure it may well have come early.

The township received good news earlier this month when they banked a cheque for $4,500 from the new defunct Seafarers' Training Institute.

The money was the first instalment on the facility's annual $9,000 grant in lieu of taxes which the township collected each year of its operation.

The recent closure of the institute left councillors figuring the financially troubled operation might leave them out in the cold.

But clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell delivered the news with a big smile at Saturday's council meeting, saying it was definitely an unexpected bonus even though it was an unpaid bill.

"We had our doubts if we would see the money at all, let alone this soon," Waddell said.

The township still has not received any further news about possible development plans for the former Seafarers site. A Montreal developer, Manuel Folla, has apparently purchased the land and has made tentative plans for a medical facility.

The township has not received any correspondence from Folla since their initial meeting and Waddell says there is no way of knowing if and when anything will happen.

"We can't even be 100 per cent sure the property has been sold yet," said Waddell. "That type of information would not necessarily have to reach us."

# Break-ins plague area

LONG SAULT (Staff) - The summer doldrums appear to have brought the area a rash of thefts, both minor and significant.

On Aug. 10, about $1,000 worth of welding sets, car tires and tool boxes were stolen from Byers Farm Equipment in Finch Township.

Police say thieves gained entry to the business by prying open the front door. The break-in is still under invesetigation by Constable Terry Devine of the Long Sault OPP detachment.

The Winchester detachment is investigating the theft of three lawn mowers from Hamilton and Graf John Deere dealership in Winchester.

The theft occurred sometime during the night of Aug. 7 or early Aug. 8. The two riding mowers and one self-propelled push mower were parked on the dealership's lawn and chained together. Thieves cut the chains.

Finch and Osnabruck township residents suffered a number of minor thefts.

On Aug. 6, Finch village residents returned from a camping trip to discover their truck battery, valued at $15, had been stolen.

On Aug. 7 a vehicle parked at the Kraft plant in Ingleside was robbed of stereo equipment, speakers and cassettes valued at $600.

On Aug. 10 two chrome spoke wheels, valued at $150, were stolen from an Osnabruck Township residence.

And on Aug. 9 an Osnabruck Township woman returned to her home to find her front door smashed. What was missing? Only eight pints of beer.

# Club practises showing

by Darlene van Wylick

The last meeting of the East Dundas Dairy Club was held at the home of Carl Smith on Aug. 7 at 8pm.

We started the meeting by dividing into three groups to practice leading a calf in the showmanship ring. Then we listened to four presentations given by our senior members.

After that we discussed plans for our dress-up stall on Achievement Day. The meeting was then adjourned.

Achievement Day will be held at the South Mountain Fair on Aug. 15.

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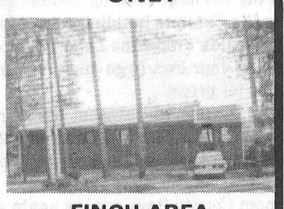

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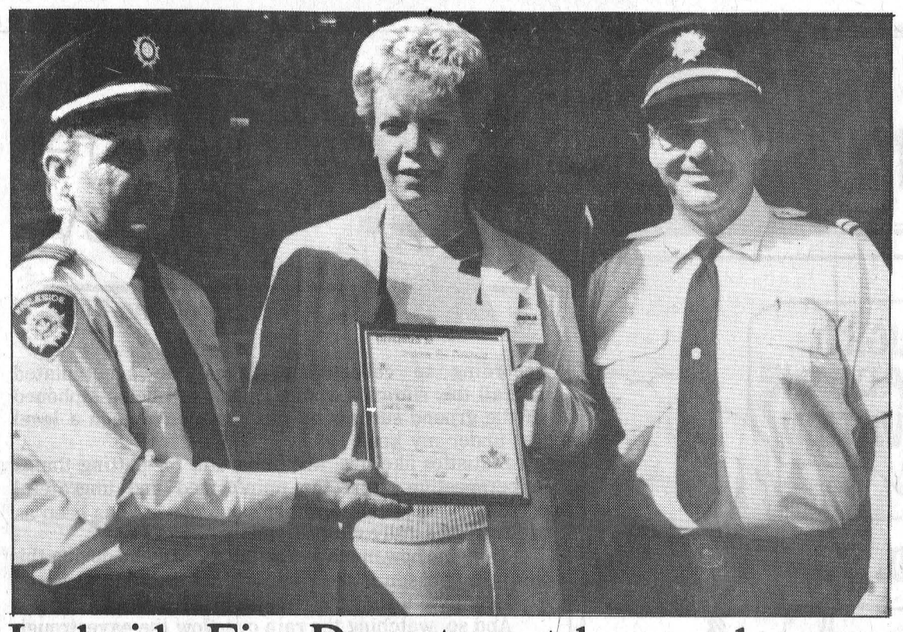

## Ingleside Fire Department honored

The Ingleside Volunteer Fire Department was honored this week by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada for 27 years of involvement with the association. Presenting a certificate to deputy chief Harold Hollister, left, committee chairman, were Nicole Patenaude assistant regional director of the organization, and John Prankard, Ontario chairman representing the firefighters of the province. Mr. Prankard is a member of the Brampton Fire Department.

Record Photo - Hanrahan

# Go-Red Ayrshire program takes off

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - Local Ayrshire breeders are participating in research that could speed the improvement of the breed.

More than 15 SD&G Ayrshire breeders have taken part in Go-Red, a project that uses embryo transfer technology to both prove sires and magnify the influence of superior cows.

And in the process, the value of embryo transfer technology will also be documented, explained Mike Lohuis, a sire analyst with Eastern Breeders Inc. which is administering the project.

Go-Red was initiated a year and a half ago at the annual Ayrshire convention, at which EBI organized a workshop on genetics.

At the time, he said, the concept of multiple ovulation embryo transfer — the fertilization of eggs from superior cows with the semen of top quality sires and the transfer of the embryos to other cows — was documented only in theory by Scottish and Australian researchers. But no field experiments had been tried.

"We were the first to try to use it in a breeding program," he said. A British program has since begun.

The project seemed especially suited to the Ayrshire breed. Because Ayrshires are scattered across the country in small numbers, traditional methods of proving young sires would have been very slow.

The cost of the project would have increased had Holsteins been used, he explained, because of the high cost of using superior bulls and dams.

The Ayrshire association also welcomed the experiment. He said it saw the project as a brass ring to be grabbed.

One sire, Blackadder Milk Machine ET, has been completed under the program. Over four days, 100 embryos using the sire were transferred, involving 12 donor cows and 27 recipient herds.

By mid-July, 20 heifers and 12 bulls had been born with several recipients still to calve.

EBI is also working on two other sires, Blackadder Herman and St. Cesaire Polk John, with the help of two other embryo transfer teams from Western Ontario Breeders and United Breeders.

But the project is running out of money. "So far, Eastern Breeders has footed the bill," Mr. Lohuis said. At $15,000 per sire, Go-Red has cost some $45,000.

He said EBI is "in the process" of approaching the federal government for grants to continue its research. The results will benefit not only a few breeders, he said, but the breed as a whole.

"It really is a scientific experiment," he said.

Go-Red has been made financially attractive to breeders to encourage them to participate.

"If we had to pay the whole shot, it would be quite expensive," said Barbara Merkley, a Morewood Ayrshire breeder. On Oct. 9, 1985, five cows from her herd received embryos. Of the four resulting pregnancies, there were three heifers.

She and her husband, Wallace, are pleased with the project. "We would do it again," she said.

Williamsburg breeder Bruce Garlough is hopeful a second attempt to transfer embryos to his herd is successful. None of three earlier embryo transfers resulted in calves.

"We're just hoping that we've got some embryos to be born next April," he said of the recently completed second transfer.

He is enthusiastic about the program. "I guess it just seemed like a good program, when we had a chance to have a calf off a good cow from someone else's herd."

Morewood breeder David Merkley has been involved with the project as both donor and recipient. So far, he's had a bull and a heifer born through embryo transfers.

"I think it's going to be a good program," he said. "It's going to help out the breed. I think that's the biggest reason I started in on it."

Donors are paid $50 per embryo and $100 per flush of a cow. Recipients pay $30 for a fresh embryo, $20 for a frozen embryo.

Mr. Lohuis said "just a little bit more care" may be required of participants. For example, he said, cows must be monitored more closely and administered drugs when necessary.

All participants must be on an official supervised milk recording program, register all Go-Red offspring and keep them in the herd for at least one lactation.

For every embryo accepted, the participant must also make one normal mating to a young sire and another to a proven sire.

EBI's ultimate goal, he said, is to involve 20 sires. It may not be completed until 1991. But in the meantime, he said, the Ayrshire breed "will be making big strides".

## William Alexander Barclay

Funeral services were held July 26, 1986 for William Alexander Barclay, a Morrisburg resident for the last 40 years. Mr. Barclay died July 23 at his home at 43 Lakeshore Dr. after an illness of four years. He was 65.

Mr. Barclay is survived by his wife, Mary Viola, whom he married Sept. 25, 1943 in Morrisburg United Church.

He was born Sept. 28, 1920 at St. Andrew's East, Que., the son of William John and Leah Margaret. He attended Winchester High School.

He was a veteran of World War II, past president of the Royal Canadian Legion and a Boy Scout leader. He was a member of the United Church.

As well as his wife, he is survived by sons William and Robert, both of Morrisburg; a daughter, Barbara (Mrs. Alex Cumming) of Ottawa; a brother, George of Winchester; sisters Mary (Mrs. Ken Salmon) of Cornwall, Eileen (Mrs. William Hughes) of Colborne and Elizabeth, at home, and grandchildren Michael, Jeffrey and William Barclay of Morrisburg and Ian and Andrea Cumming of Ottawa.

Rev. Bruce Kemp officiated at funeral services held from Fairbairn Funeral Home. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

Earl Hummell, John Cameron, John Bell, Gerald Crowder, Michael Barclay and Ian Cumming were pallbearers.

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# THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

## Rain but no water

**The dearth of water in the Village of Chesterville** has not been noticed this summer because the heavens have opened almost every day since the end of June.

But reminders of the necessity for locating a new source of water to augment the existing supply are not needed.

Council, developers and prospective house builders are all aware of the crucial situation in the village.

With the failure of the recent testing the village is back to square one.

Where to go next is the big question and the pressure to find a solution to the water quandary is looming large for the current council.

Until the water supply is increased significantly most residential and industrial expansion will be on hold, a situation unhealthy for the economic life of the village.

We'd like to add a note at this point. Any villagers who spot council members skulking about at night with divining rods should notify the proper authorities.

## Going...gone

**MPP Noble Villeneuve says he wants to warn** constituents about a scam currently making the rounds of the province.

It's not the pyramid-style swindle - this deal looks like a genuine auction sale complete with auctioneer and audience seated in a hall.

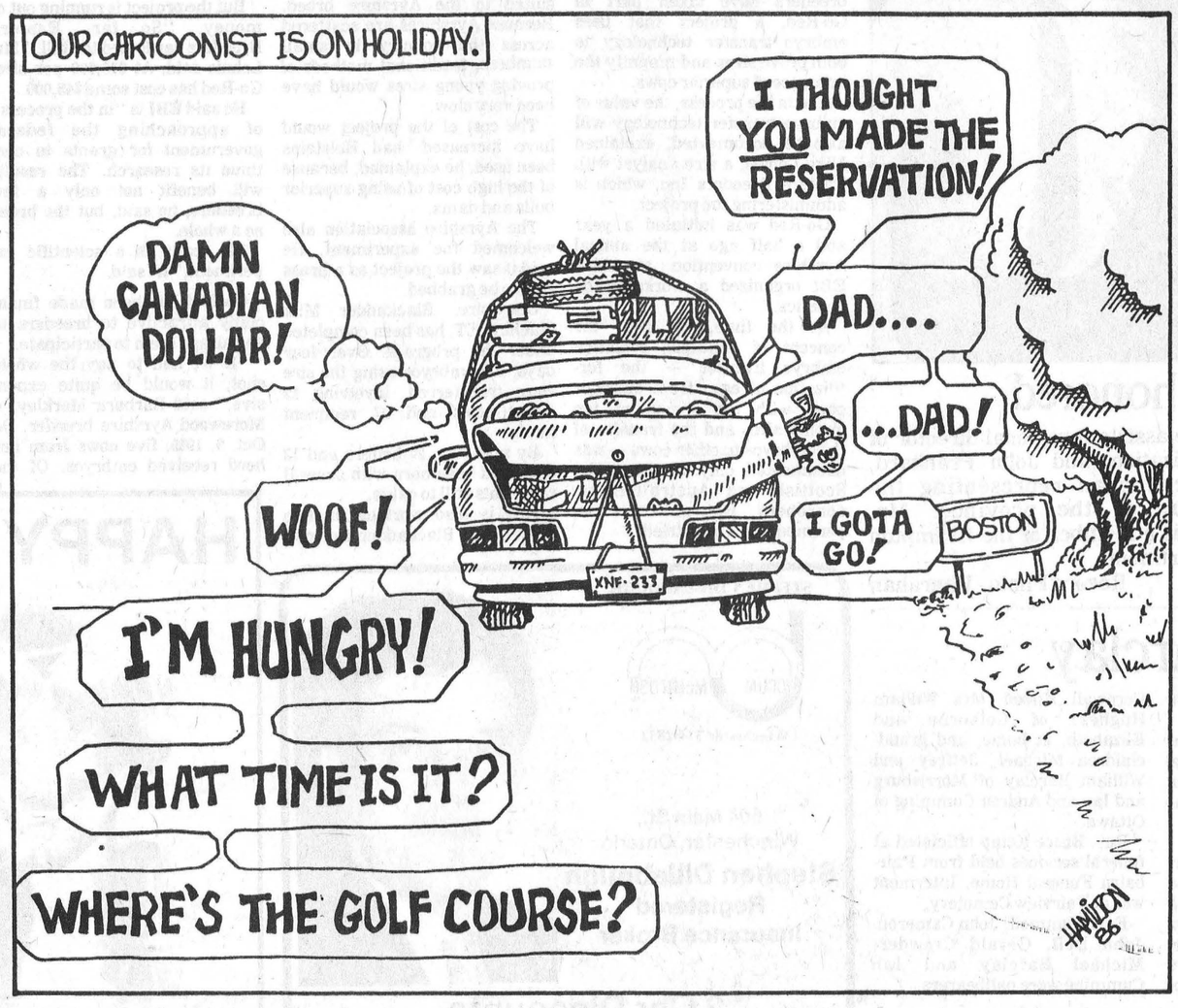
The catch is there's no auction at all. Members of the audience are picked at random and offered items like television sets for about $100.

Salesmen then create a carnival atmosphere in the hall, building people up into a state of mass hysteria. They're willing to buy poor quality items for grossly inflated prices in the belief a television set or microwave oven will be included in the deal. Of course, this doesn't happen.

In warning area residents about the proliferation of such scams Mr. Villeneuve has touched upon a timely topic. Consumers are at great risk despite the long-established consumer advisory bureaus and other organizations protecting people from fraud.

But the onus is on the individual, too, to be more than a little cautious and sceptical when offered something for nothing.

Alvah Hanrahan




## The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Of a sudden, the road we were travelling dipped downward, down past old rail fences, past an old apple orchard and white birch trees. It swung sharply right, through the bottle green dimness of a cedar thicket, out into a scrubby clearing where mossy limestone boulders sparkled like bumps of silver in the filtered sunlight. A crossroads appeared.

"A land of make-believe," I said.

"Of memories," said the Farmer.

At the crossroads there was a little valley through which a small creek ran. It had been a river once, but now elm trees grew where speckled trout once played. Beyond the trees on the side of the hill we caught a glimpse of a house, a slightly askew log house. The upstairs window was boarded up and so were some of the downstairs ones. The roof was rotting and partially covered with moss. The chimney crumbled.

It was hard to believe anybody lived in the old place, and yet somebody did live there, a somebody who owned an antique rocker that a friend and I found in an antique shop a few days earlier.
shop a few days earlier.

The Farmer let down the round cedar bars that were the road-gate and we went through a forest of cedars to the dooryard. An old grey sway-backed horse nodded at me as I walked to the front door of the house. A fat banty hen clucked at us from the shelter of an overgrown lilac bush. Her sisters scratched nearby, carefully watched over by a magnificently plummaged banty rooster who was well aware of his manliness.

We looked around. Three pair of boots lay by the woodshed door, plus an assortment of boots all for the left foot. A whole wardrobe of well-worn, freshly laundered clothes hung on the clothesline. A pair or two of patched overalls, two faded overshirts, a grey coat sweater, a winter overcoat, and an assortment of old suit coats hung neatly from the four-inch spikes placed in a straight row along the woodshed wall.

"Knock," I said.

He didn't.

To the right of the house, behind a rail fence, was the remains of an old log barn. Sapling Manitoba maples grew up through the roof where the cattle had been housed. In the floor of what must have been the log milk house a groundhog or two had burrowed. Around and about, half buried in the long grass, stood an assortment of rusted and rotting farm machines that seventy-five years ago had been the best on the market, sleighs and a wagon, a cutter and a buggy, an old style walking plough, a hay rake and loader, and a fanning mill.

"The old place had been well set up once upon a time," the Farmer mused.

Once it had been alive with the good noises of farm industry, the talking of men and women, the lowing of cattle, the whinnying of horses, the barking of dogs, the squeaking of wagons, the which of sleigh runners. Now it was silent, on its way to oblivion.

But oblivion had not been in the plan for the place. With amazement growing, we noticed that every rusting implement had been carefully set up on cedar blocks to keep from contact with the ground.

"How long ago?" I whispered.

The blocks were rotten, some had collapsed. The cutter and buggy seats had all but disintegrated. I shuddered. It was like a farm, a barn, a dooryard out of a bad dream.

"Knock," I said. "For goodness sake, knock!"

The Farmer lifted his hand to the wide boards of the weathered door in front of him and was about to knock when the latch lifted. The door squeaked unmercifully. An old man with watery blue eyes peered at us.

"Nice day," he said.

"Hopes it lasts," said the Farmer.

"I'd ask you to come in," he went on, very courtly, "but I live here by myself, and well..." He shrugged thin shoulders. "My home's bachelor livin', not quite the way it used to be."

"It is lovely here," I said, waving my hand toward the creek and the woods beyond.

"It was," agreed the old, old man. "Yes, it was when father and mother was alive. But they died and left the place to me and mother's sister. We did alright. Then my aunt died. The barn fell down. The machine shed looked as it might too. I set the implements out." He sighed. "I never did get around to putting them up again. Someday maybe...I am old and the doc says..." His voice ran out.

He was old, as he told us, but he was still courteous for, in a few moments, he collected himself from his memories and swung a battered chair toward me, freshly dusted with his old felt hat. "Won't you sit down?" he said. "Please sit down." He lugged a cedar block over to the Farmer and ceremoniously dusted it by the same means.

So while the Farmer sat, while the old grey mare stared, while the fat hens scratched and the rooster preened, I told the old man who we were, and why we had come to see him, and what I would pay for his antique rocker that was a mate for the one I had in my home. I told him the Farmer and I would each have one to rock by the fire in, when the day's work was done.

The old man wrinkled his eyes. He would be glad to sell it to me. It would be useless to him for hadn't he two more just like it. I showed him a picture of our home, the fireplace and the rocker I already had that had been in the family for generations.

"I like that idea... that you'll sit in my rocker," he spoke pursing his lips. His eyes grew dreamy. "It will be nice to sit here of an evening and think of you folks enjoyin' my rocker by your fire," he finished.

The Farmer and I agreed. What else could we do but agree. After we paid him, it was nice to go away with the thought that he would derive some pleasure just from knowing that we would enjoy sitting in his rocker by our fire.

● *This column first appeared in The Record Aug. 7, 1985.*



## Chesterville's Past

**06** From the Record Thurs., Aug. 9, 1906

Local option came in force in Mountain Township on Aug. 1. In view of the conditions in Cardinal, Edwardsburg, Mountain and Northern townships, there is now a dry belt from the St. Lawrence to the Rideau.

A special meeting of the Municipal Council for the Village of Chesterville was held in the town hall on Thursday evening last, for the purpose of considering the matter of assuming responsibility for any damages that might be caused by the construction of a dam across the river east of the village.

Members present, L.A. Zufelt, Reeve: Councillors, Chambers, Huxtable, Wholegan and Merkley.

A petition was presented signed by 124 ratepayers, asking the council to take steps to place a dam upon the Nation River at some point below the village.

Local and District News: The weather being unfavorable on Friday evening necessitated the holding of the box social for the benefit of the construction of the dam in the town hall. This marred the proceedings a little but nevertheless a goodly number were present and a pleasant time spent. About $75 was realized.

**26** From the Record Thurs., Aug. 12, 1926

The Annual Flower Show of the Morewood Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Faulkner Tues., Aug. 17th. All the ladies of the community were invited to attend and bring their flowers.

Important notice regarding this week's picture show: On account of unavoidable circumstances and because of illness of the undersigned, it has been impossible at time of going to press, to get the name and particulars of the picture to be shown Friday and Saturday night at the fair grounds. However we can assure all who are interested that a high class picture, with comedy, will be secured...

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**46** From the Record Thurs., Aug. 8, 1946

Chesterville citizens paid honor to their veterans of both World Wars and to the memory of four young men who paid their sacrifice for freedom, at a banquet in the Community Hall, on the evening of the Civic Holiday, Mon., Aug. 5th, when illuminated, framed scrolls were presented to the more than 170 men and women of World War II and a cheque of $500 was presented to The Chesterville Post 434 of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., by Reeve G.H. Barkley on behalf of the municipality.

Work has been commenced tearing out the old board flooring in the public school basement in preparation to laying cement, by S. Sullivan and Sons.

During the week a campaign is being started by the County Federation of Agriculture to vaccinate calves, in the first organized attempt to free the County of Bang's disease. Calves vaccinated at the proper age of 5 to 7 months, should go negative before the first freshening.

Calves under five months are apt to lose their immunity at an early age, but should be negative before calves vaccinated over seven months.

Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg: "Polo Joe", a top notch comedy drama with Joe E. Brown. Also "Man from Music Mountain".

"They were Expendable", the film America has waited for, the picture the world must see. Starring Donna Reed.



## The Life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

According to collected statistics the accumulated rainfall this summer would, if it wasn't being siphoned off the ground surface by my basement, reach a level just under my knee.

Statistics like this are important for putting things in perspective. It is the uninformed and ungrateful person who says this summer's outdoor fun has been as exciting as a fully clothed shower.

Imagine how much worse things could be during this wet, grey season if the rain was not draining away.

How long would the cats last?

And so, watching the rain overflow the eavestrough and wash out the flowers below because the squirrels have once again choked the downspout with butternuts, I am thankful that I do no live in an area plagued by permafrost.

To be really fair about it, I have to admit that the rain hasn't really affected my work week. Falling mainly on weekends as it does, the rain has conveniently left business high and dry. What luck.

There is something, too, to be said about what the rain has done for plants.

### Growing vegetables

Behind the garage, in a plot that measures four feet by six feet, my wife has annually tried to grow vegetables that look similar to the ones available in a grocery store.

For the most part the exercise has been a failure. The beans have been stunted, the tomatoes lumpy and the carrots looking like the human profile vegetables that are sometimes featured in Ripley's Believe It or Not and weekly newspapers.

Last year's crop was particularly frustrating. Set in a baked clay soil, the vegetables refused to come out in one piece. I was heartily sick of beat tops by mid-August.

This year, in a garden that bears some resemblance to the set used on Gilligan's Island, the plants are growing like weeds. This is not really surprising since many of them are. But even the vegetables are growing, sprouting up and out like small trees.

We have already had several meals of fully intact beans and carrots and the beets promise to deliver us a bumper crop of tops that could carry us well into the fall if we cared that little about how our food tasted.

The rain has also done wonders for the lawn, plumping it out and protecting it from over-cutting, one of my constant concerns.

This is the goodness of rain.

Now let's weigh the negatives and determine if there really is any weight to the counter-argument that rain is a lousy replacement for dry summer sunshine.

Struggling hard to pass off the tan I got last summer as a current mark of outdoorsmanship, I have to admit that a cloudy sky has a very weak bronzing effect on the skin.

My legs, which I dared to bare this year in an all-out bid to give them a weak-tea color, are still the shade of two per cent milk.

My hair has not been streaked by the sun -- although the rain has had some effect on those who use cheaper coloring on their hair.

Sun bathing, in fact, has taken on a new and literal meaning in 1986.

### Adhesive effect

There is also the adhesive effect of rain and its accompanying humidity. Clothes stick to bodies, driveway gravel sticks to shoes and people stick inside.

Being stuck inside on a rainy day is not much fun, although it is a little better than being stuck outside on a rainy day.

The problem seems to be poor planning. All the little household jobs that were thought to be things that were worth saving for a rainy day turn out not to be when the rain comes. I myself have mistaken several sunny days jobs as rainy day jobs and only discovered my mistake in the light of a grey sky.

Stuck inside without any work to do, it is not surprising that the major black mark against rain is that it makes people surly and miserable and depressed.

It is hard to have a sunny disposition when you can't see the outline of the sun through the clouds.

Weighing the pros and cons, one can see that rain is a necessity that can be abused. What is the answer?

Given the benefits of rain, I think we have to learn to live with it. We must learn to associate it with good things.

We must associate the sound of the sump pump in the basement with the sound of growing plants and trees.

We must associate an entire Sunday afternoon of pelting rain as a free car wash.

We must associate those who get cranky when they are wet with human beings who just happen to be cry-babies.

If we can get in this frame of mind, we will learn to love and welcome the rain. It won't have to be forever, anyway. A scientific experiment is now being planned to monitor how bread dough rises in outer space. With this kind of research becoming a reality, it is only a matter of time before a means of feeling comfortable in wet clothes is discovered.

Let's get out and love the rain. And when you feel comfortable with that, come back and we'll talk snow.

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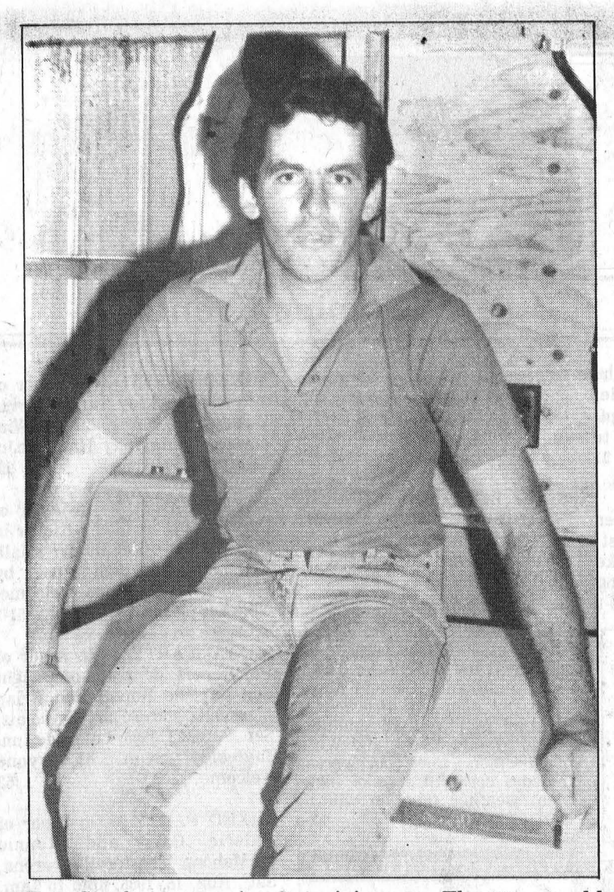

Tom Stephenson envies Ontario's snow. The 26-year-old Australian, a member of the Victorian Young Farmers wrapping up a tour of Ontario, was a guest of Stormont Junior Farmer Tony Buiting last week and shared tales of drought, kangaroos and sheep.

Record Photo-Johnston

# Farming 'down under' style

NEWINGTON (Staff) - In the land Down Under, the front of trucks are protected by steel bars.

After all, explained Tom Stephenson, an Australian visiting Ontario through an international exchange among young farmers' organizations, a driver never knows when he will meet a stray sheep or kangaroo on the road.

Splattering a kangaroo on one's windshield, he told a meeting of Stormont Junior Farmers last week, would wreck "your pretty paint work on your truck."

The 26-year-old, who spent a few days recently at the home of Stormont Junior Farmer Tony Buiting in Finch, works on his family's 2,000-acre mixed farm in the southeast state of Victoria.

The family raises about 1,300 merino sheep, bred for their wool, not their meat. The Stephenson family also cash crops winter wheat and winter rapeseed.

"We're strictly board acre, dry land farming," he said.

But the operation isn't large enough to support a family, he said. He and his father, both qualified carpenters, take construction jobs in the nearest town, about 30 miles away.

During his brief stay in Stormont, he said there have been four days without rain -- "must be something of a drought," he noted with a chuckle.

But in the southern portion of Australia, drought is a perennial concern. He said the growing season is about seven months, from mid-April to mid-November. But during the "summer" -- from December to April -- there is almost no rain.

Without four inches of rainfall in August last year, he said his area would have suffered almost a complete drought.

The family conserves rainwater for its own use, he said and farmers trap moisture in the subsoil of former pastures to prepare to plant a crop.

Last year, his family was the first in its area to plant Lucerne, an alfalfa-type bush that can be used as a fodder reserve for sheep in case of drought.

While Ontario farmers may not lack rain, he said they also don't enjoy the heat units that Australians have in abundance. On the coldest winter days, he said the temperature averages 10 degrees C.

He recalled one day when the temperature never rose above 2 degrees "and it just about killed us."

But summer highs can reach 44 degrees C. "So it compensates," he added.

Despite climatic differences, Australian and Canadian grain producers have recently found they share the same grim outlook for wheat markets this year.

Australia, Canada and Argentina have been the most vocal opponents of the US' planned sale of wheat to the Soviet Union at a price much lower than that paid to American producers. The Soviet Union, he said, has been a traditional market for wheat from his state.

Complaints about national marketing agencies are also common. He described the Australian grain board "as fairly ineffeicient and expensive, same as our railways."

But young farmers in Australia and Ontario share a common love of socializing, he noted. Each year, he said, the group travels to a ski resort in the mountains, the only place snow can be found.

"Wish I could get the snow that you people do. I still find it very hard to imagine snow on flat land. Snow in Australia is always associated with the mountains."

# Township dump could be closed

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - One of Williamsburg Township's two waste dispoal sites could be considered for closure by the Ministry of Environment unless township officials take action to rectify inadequacies revealed during a July inspection by MOE officials.

In a report to council Saturday, MOE inspector Rheal Delaquis said the township's south dump at the east end of Toll Gate Road might be considered for closure unless the township heeded recommendations concerning the burning of waste, coverage of waste, and the area of the site.

In his letter to council, Delaquis said the township dump had exceeded the area prescribed in the MOE licence and he recommended the municipality take steps to decrease the burning of waste, and to make sure the waste was covered weekly.

Roads superintendent Hugh Garlough said there was no room for argument with the MOE regarding the site boundaries.

"The licence says garbage must be kept within 100 feet of the boundaries and we're over that by quite a bit," said Garlough. "Of course when the dump was opened there was no 100-foot restriction."

The garbage issue sparked a heated debate among councillors with a few calling for the consideration of expansion to the south site. The township owns sufficient land adjacent to the existing site to make expansion a possibility.

But township reeve Johnny Whitteker said expansion was a possibility, not a probability.

Whitteker estimated the cost of expansion at $50,000 for numerous environmental studies and he predicted there would be "lots of objections" from ratepayers.

"I don't think we would get expension approval and I can't see spending that kind of money and ending up with nothing."

Councillors Lyle Van Allen, Graham Hess and Deputy-Reeve Glenn Cunningham all indicated their concern for meeting the guidelines, by calling for consideration to expand the site.

"I'm suspicious that some time the MOE is going to come along and close the dump if we don't take some action to improve things," reasoned Cunningham.

Whitteker indicated that the MOE could close the dump if they wanted, but he was standing firm not to expand.

"When they close it, it'll be closed, not before," Whitteker said. "If we close it and make everyone go to the east dump, we'll be right back where we were 25 years ago when everyone dumped their garbage along the side of the road."

"I talked with Delaquis when he inspected the sites and he said our dumps were better than most. I think our dumps look pretty damn good and until there is pickup and incineration, I don't think we can do much better."

As far as I'm concerned, we can't do too much more."

Other council members were not entirely convinced and Van Allen made specific reference to the burning of waste, which set off another series of sharp arguments from the reeve.

"I don't condone the burning, but I'll tell you there's one way to get rid of the gas from domestic waste and that's burn it," Whitteker contended. "At a symposium I attended last year, we found out that a lot of places has gas trapped under the ground from burying the garbage and then they have it dig it up again."


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**May God Bless You All**
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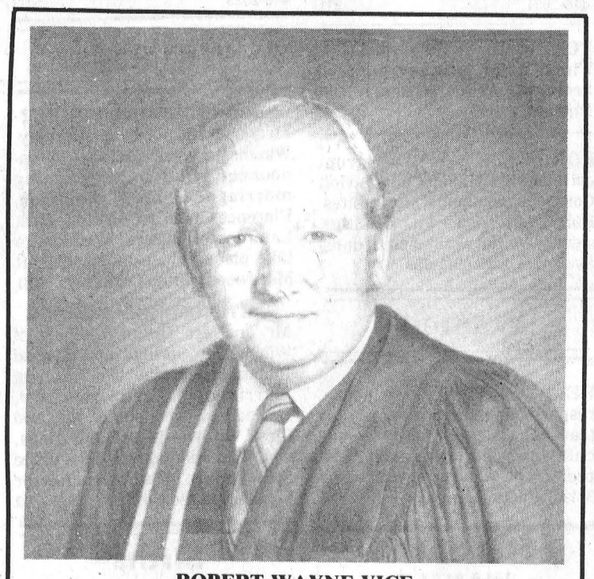

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DUNCAN HINES, 520g CAKE MIXES 1.19
YUM YUM, 400g BAG POTATO CHIPS 2.09
KRAFT, 455 ml JAR B.B.Q. SAUCES 1.29
BICK'S, 375g JAR Assorted Relishes .89

SEALTEST, 4 L BAG PARTLY SKIMMED 2% Fresh Milk 2.29
KRAFT, 500g JAR CHEEZ WHIZ FOOD SPREAD 2.99
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MAPLE LEAF, 454 g Tenderflake Pure Lard .95
CANADA GRADE "A" Large Size Fresh Eggs 1.29 Doz.
G.B. 454g bowl SOFT MARGARINE .69
PICNIC, 341 ml CONT. Frozen Orange Juice .79

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ROYAL, 85 g PKG. Jelly Powders 4/.99
HEINZ 1.36L TIN FANCY TOMATO JUICE .99
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ROBIN HOOD, 2.5kg All Purpose Whole Flour 3.29
QUAKER, 450g BOX Harvest Crunch Cereal 1 69
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Sides 1.69 lb. | Fronts 1.32 lb. | Hinds 2.15 lb. | Chucks 1.33 lb. | Hips 1.79 lb.

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## For Sale

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, Choretime feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 51tf

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FOR SALE — Straw. On the field or baled. Call 984-2319. 51

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FOR SALE — Ground feed, oats, barley, wheat and shelled corn, mixed. For dairy, beef, goats, poultry, $7.00 per hundred. In your bags. Shelled corn $6.50 per hundred. George Crites, 527-5393. 1

FOR SALE — Sweet corn and fresh garden vegetables. Mary Durant, 448-2059. 1-4

FOR SALE — Cockshutt Model 1755 tractor with cab. Also an 18' Allis Chalmer C-shank cultivator. 448-3760. 52-2

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FOR SALE — 1985 GMC truck, Sierra Classic, PS, PB, tilt steering, air, cruise, tinted windows, rear slide window, excellent condition, 1year old. Serious callers only. Ask for Pattie, 448-3316 after 2pm. 51

FOR SALE — 1979 Dodge halfton, 6 cylinder, low mileage, as is, $1,495. Earl Cross, 448-3505 or 448-2324. 51

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FOR SALE — 422 Cockshutt combine, dual wheels and new canvas, good condition. 537-2018. 51

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## For Sale

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FOR SALE — 1982 Yamaha Heritage Special motorcycle, 6,300 km. Asking $1,250 or best offer. 984-2488 after 5 p.m. 51-1

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom bungalow on 57 Augusta St., Morrisburg. Lot 60'x136'. May be seen by appointment. Price $51,000. Apply to Allan Farlinger, Morrisburg, 543-2272. 52-2

FOR SALE — Cheap, while it lasts. Good mixed barley and oats, $4 per 100. Zummach's 984-2333. 51-1

SUMMER YARN SALE — Cotton top $25 bag of 10 balls; cotton Perle $28 bag of 12 balls; all cotton yarns priced to clear. Discount prices on all regular yarns - Shetland Chunky $14.50 bag, etc. Berkers General Store & Fabrics. South Mountain. 989-2865. 47tf


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FOR SALE — 302 car motor and transmission, good condition. 346-2156. 51

FOR SALE — REGAL — Sorry for any delay to my old customers and welcome any new ones since I have moved. Your Fall and Christmas REGAL catalogues are FREE for asking or picking them up. Delivery to your door is FREE. Call 989-2303, Concession 3, Mountain, REGAL sign at road. 51

## For Sale

FOR SALE — 1983 Toyota Tercel, good condition, 87,500 km, 4-speed standard. 346-2356. 51-2

FOR SALE — 1978 Plymouth Caravelle, 4 door. Also an accordian. 984-2752. 51

FOR SALE — Three bedroom bungalow on Highway 43, 2 miles east of Finch, 1,200 sq. ft., rec room and 2 baths. Lot 100'x189'. Call Percy Jackson, 984-2311, representing Century 21, Carriere Pedersen Realty Ltd. 1-3

FOR SALE — 1 Martin manure spreader, 2,000-gallon capacity, solids or liquids, tandem. Also one 3-point hitch loader. 984-2333, Zummach. 51

FOR SALE — 1 large Farm Hand forage box, $200; 2 small forage boxes, new apron chains, $500 each. Zummach's, 984-2333. 50-2

FOR SALE — 40-gallon electric water tank, GSW, very good condition, $45. 984-2322. 51

FOR SALE — Musical baby books, baby banks at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2340. 51-1

FOR SALE — 1980 AMC Concord DL, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, P.S., P.B., 76,000 km. Call 984-2882 after 6:30pm. 51

FOR SALE — 30 acres of standing hay, clover and Timothy, 933-4637 after 6pm. North of Long Sault. 52-2

FOR SALE — As is, good condition, used: 1 Myers water conditioner, 20,000 grains, 2 water pumps; 1 small cast iron wood-coal stove, 2 winter tires on rims 1979 Chevrolet. Call 984-2915. 521

FOR SALE — Straw, 1976 Buick Regal. Also 10-ton feed bin. Call 984-2218. 52

FOR SALE — More Canadian General Electric heavy duty automatic washers and dryers on the way. Large size washer with "mini tub" to save you lots of hot water and soap. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 51-1

FOR SALE — 15 acres of standing hay. Alfalfa-Timothy and Trefoil-Brome. Willing to share crop. Phone 448-3241. 47s

FOR SALE — Straw. Large bales, 80c per bale. 448-3241. stf

FOR SALE — Bee high line fencers made in Canada, 2-year warranty, no insulators, five miles single wire, 1 mile page wire, 40,000 watt output, $149.95. One 16 hp tractor with mower, 1-year warranty remaining, $2,895. Phone 534-2383. 36tf

FOR SALE — Year old hens, still laying 50 per cent at 50c per hen. Call William VanLoon, 984-2247. 51-1

FOR SALE — Player piano, as is, asking $500. Phone 543-3298, 12 noon to 7pm. 51-1

FOR SALE — Wheat straw. 1976 Buick Regal. Also 10-ton feed bin Call 984-2218. 52

FOR SALE — Brand new GSW wringer washer with stainless steel tube and pump for fast draining. On sale now for just $519. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 51-1

FOR SALE — Ford combine, pull type with Scour Clean, 6' cut, good, clean condition. 984-2508. 51

FOR SALE — 1978 Mustang, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, T-roof, AM-FM stereo cassette, radial tires, new battery, 48,000 km, excellent condition. $3,200. 448-3243. 51-1

FOR SALE — Datsun Stationwagon, running condition, as is, $700. Call 448-2395. 51




FOR SALE — 4'x3' wishing well, $125. Phone 448-3255 after 5pm. 51

## Notices

NOTICE — HOUSEHOLD MAINTENANCE — Carpet Steaming Service, paper hanging, painting, F. Beckstead 448-2854. 33tf

NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 23tf

A CAREER IN TRUCKING — Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. Ottawa 1-800-1260. tf

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Until Oct. 1
$2.70 kg
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CUSTOM COMBINING
- Grain
- Corn
- Grass Seed

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NOTICE — For all your Cameo needs call Claudette Racine on Morewood Rd. at 448-3229. Tube paints, needlepunch, glass etching and bowmaster. Also wedding cakes rental or sale and bead pothangers. Courses will be given this fall. 51

GETTING MARRIED? Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2852. 20tfs

NOTICE — Morewood Tire Service will be closed Aug. 9, 12 noon to Aug. 17, 1986. 50-1

CUSTOM COMBINING
346-5625
Harry Dusomos

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

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Drawn By:
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## Notices

BOARDING — All breeds dogs and cats. Heated kennels. Breeders of Labrador Retrievers - black, chocolate and yellow puppies. 1-987-5479. Ro-Shan Kennels Reg'd. 17tf

LITTLE ACRES TACK SHOP — For all your horse care needs. Also clothing, harness and horse shoeing equipment. Come compare our everyday low prices. 346-5686. tf

NOTICE
*Commencing Tuesday, July 8*
WALT WAGEMANS
will buy healthy Holstein Bull Calves *every Tuesday* between 9AM - 12 Noon until further notice.
Please deliver to:
MUTUAL RESEARCH FARM
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WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE — Will babysit in my home, young children, preferably full time. Call 448-3507. 51

NOTICE — Custom sawing by mobile sawmill. Perry Ryner, phone evenings, 527-5253. 2-4

INTERIOR DECORATING
WILL DO PAINTING & PAPERING
CALL:
KIM MORAN
448-3554

NOTICE — Gloria's Men's Hairstyling is now open. Located above Sports Unlimited, 539 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9am to 5:30pm; Thursday, 9am-9pm; and Saturday, 9am-3pm. 1

## Lost

LOST — Family pet, Sheltie-Border Collie, medium size, black, white and tan, 6 years old, spayed female, answers to the name of Cheeky. Missing since July 29. 448-3243. 50

## For Rent

FOR RENT — Office space or store space. Business section of Chesterville. 448-2223. 46tf

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house. Chesterville area. All modern conveniences. 448-2755. 47tf

FOR RENT — Store space for rent beside Louis Restaurant. 800-900 square feet. Ask for Louis. 448-2051. 21tf

FOR RENT — Mobile home in Finch near Highway 43, 3 bedrooms. Available Oct. 1, 1986. Phone 984-2319. 52

FOR RENT — Waterfront cottage near Upper Canada Golf Course and other historic sites. Fully furnished, all facilities, weekly rental, still some dates available. Call 987-?929. 1

## Wanted

HELP WANTED — Mature, responsible person required by teacher to care for 2 young children beginning Sept. 2, preferrably in my home. Call 984-2876 after 6pm. 51-2

WORK WANTED
WILL DO CUSTOM COMBINING
*CALL*
PAT CHAMBERS
448-3316
or
DAVID CHAMBERS
448-3704

WANTED — Passengers (1 or 2) to St. Lawrence College, Cornwall from Winchester or Chesterville starting Sept. 2. Share expenses. Call 448-2321 days, 774-3297 evenings. 47tf

## Wanted

WANTED — Masters of the Universe, Grayskull Castle, Snake Mountain and or slime pit and or any figures pertaining to the collection. Call 448-3507. 51

GROCERY CLERK
Experience an asset. Career employee. Dedication a must. Apply with resume at Mike Dean's Super Food Store, 19 King St., Chesterville. 51-1

WANTED
Short-order cook required for local restaurant.
*Send application to:*
Box 3681
Chesterville Record
Chesterville, Ontario

WANTED — To Buy BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle, 346-5961. 25tf

WANTED — To buy antiques, household furniture and appliances. We buy complete and partial households. 543-2523 or 543-2226. 23tf

HELP WANTED
First, second or third year
Plumbing Apprentice
required immediately
Phone 448-3659
AFTER 6:00PM

WANTED TO BUY — Beef Hides. Earl's Meats Ltd., Chesterville. 448-2324. 16tf

WANTED — Licensed school bus drivers or will train. Call 9am-5pm, 448-3325. 50tf

WANTED — Farm dealers wanted in Kemptville, Merrickville, Crysler, South Mountain, Spencerville, Williamsburg and surrounding areas for farm owned Canadian feed company. Please write First Line Feeds, RR2 Moose Creek, Ont., K0C 1W0. 52-2

HELP WANTED — A responsible caring babysitter who lives near the CPS, to do a minimum amount of sitting per day for 2 school-aged children, ages 8 and 6. Please call 448-2979 after 6:30pm weekdays and anytime weekends. Needed for upcoming new school year. 52

WANTED — Teacher requires mature, reliable babysitter to care for 2 children, ages 1 and 5, to start Sept. 2. References required. Please call 448-2697. 52-2

WANTED — Service age Holstein bull from free-listed herd. 984-2464. 51

WANTED — Ride to and from centre town Ottawa, hours 9am to 5pm. Call Lisa 448-2937. 51

HELP WANTED — Person to do house cleaning. Call before 2pm, 448-2523. 52-2

## Weddings

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Barclay, Winchester, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Florence Mae to Hector K.E. Lamrock of Ottawa. Wedding to take place Sat., Aug. 30, 1986 at Morewood United Church. 51

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson of Winchester Springs are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Louise to Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moroz, Hastings, Ont. The wedding will take place Sat., Sept. 6 in Winchester Springs United Church. 51

## Births

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
ELLIOTT — Hi! I'm James Ross Elliott. I bounced into the world weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs., July 29 at 5:30pm at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. I'm a little brother for Doug and Karen. Daddy and Mommy are Cathy and Carson Elliott. Proud grandparents are Ren and Alice Elliott, Chesterville, and Ross and Martha Walker, Ingleside. 51

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
CAMPEAU — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campeau of Osnabruck Centre are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Catina May, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. at WDMH, Sat., Aug. 2, 1986. 51

## Coming Events

MONSTER BINGO — 17 games plus $1200 jackpot. Sun. Aug. 17, 1986 in the Morrisburg Arena. Admission $2.00. Game time 7pm. 51-3

GOOD BROTHERS CONCERT — Fri., Aug. 22, 1986 at Maxville, Ont., 9pm. Come and dance to the Good Brothers. Sponsored by Junior Farmers. 52

CORN-FEST & DANCE — Sat. Aug. 30, 1986 on the outdoor ice surface at the Winchester Township Community Center, Morewood, Ont. 8pm-1am. Proceeds to be used for fire hall addition. Music by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. $5.00 per person includes corn. In case of inclement weather function will be held indoors. 52-5

Winchester Theatre
AUGUST 13-14-15-16
LUCAS (P.G.)
Starring Cory Haim, Kerri Green and Charlie Sheen. A picture about falling in love for the first time.

YARD SALE — Bake, craft and group yard sale, Aug. 16 at 9am. Geese and duck decoys, tools, 2 outboard motors, clothing and household items. 16 College Street. 51

40TH ANNIVERSARY — The family of Lynden and Marion Hough would like to invite friends, relatives and neighbors to a 40th anniversary celebration at the Finch Community Centre, Sat., Aug. 16, 1986, 9pm. Band. Best wishes only. 51

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wheeler (nee Brenda Rainey), Sat., Aug. 23, Finch Arena, 9pm to 1am. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. Music by the Running Kind. 52

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Cathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fields and Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKenzie, Sat., Aug. 16, 1986, 9pm at St. Columbans Hall, Cornwall, D.J., lunch served. Everyone welcome. 51-1

NATION RIVER ANGLERS Annual Picnic will be held Sat., Aug. 16, 1986 at 12 noon or Sun., Aug. 17, 1986 (rain date) at Osgoode Park near Four Corners Inn. All members welcome. Ladies bring salad. 51

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Leonard and Jane Streng, their children invite friends and neighbors to a reception on Sat., Aug. 23 from 9pm to 1am at the Legion Hall, Chesterville. Best wishes only. 52

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Karen Merkley and Kevin Gowdy, Fri., Aug. 22 at Winchester Community Hall. MoJo. Everyone welcome. 52-

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Carol Wattie and Jean Richer in the Crysler Community Hall, Fri., Aug. 15, 1986. Music by Sound 901. Everyone welcome. No jeans please. 51-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Pat Rupert, daughter of Dwight and Darlene Rupert and Brian Marsolais, son of Earl Marsolais, Sat., Aug. 23, 1986, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, Ont. Everyone welcome. 52

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Valerie Carr and Ronnie McMahon, Chesterville arena, Sat., Aug. 16, 1986, 8pm to 1am, music by Shad's Disco. Everyone welcome. Age of majority. 51-2

THANKSGIVING
WHEELING, V.A.
OCT. 10-13
Starting at $269 p.p., quad acc., local departure. Contact Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, K0C 2H0. Phone 535-2659, 543-2818 after hours. 51tf

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The children of Alice and Robert Laushway invite family and friends to gather at the family home in Prescott (695 East St.) on Sun., Aug. 17, 1986 to celebrate their parents' 25th wedding anniversary from 2pm to 5pm. 51

MIXED PARTY — Al and Dot Burd extend a cordial invitation to relatives, friends and neighbors in honor of our youngest son, Lynn and bride-to-be Grace Taylor, to be held Fri., Aug. 15, 1986 at Greely Community Centre, Greely, Ont. Music Bytown Boogie, 8pm to 1am. Refreshments and lunch. Admission $3. 51-1

OTTAWA EX
Delaney Bus Lines will be running buses to the Ottawa Ex from Monkland, Avonmore, Finch and Berwick on Thurs., Aug. 21, Sat., Aug. 23 and Sun., Aug. 24. Tickets $7. Admission not included. Tickets should be purchased in advance at Mary's Restaurant, Monkland; MacNeil's Store, Finch; Petro Canada Station, Berwick or Delaney's Bus Lines, Avonmore. 52-2

MIXED PARTY in honor of Rudy Grisel and Suzanne Van Moorsel, Fri., Aug. 15, 1986, 8:30pm to 1am, Winchester Community Centre. Age of majority. Everyone welcome. 51



HAPPY 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TO ALICE (MOSS) & ROBERT LAUSHWAY

WEDDING RECEPTION in honor of Debbie Keilec and Paul Sauve, will be held on Sat., Aug. 16, 1986 at Freddy's Banquet Hall, Cornwall, 9pm to 1am, D.J. Light lunch served. Everyone welcome. 51

A WEDDING RECEPTION in honor of John Nicol and Diane Chevalier will be held on Sat., Aug. 16, 1986 at the Alymer Legion in Aylmer, Que., 8pm to 2am. Disco. Everyone welcome. 51

DANCE & BARBECUE, Chesterville Legion, Sat., Aug. 16, 1986. Music by Country Cousins. 51-1

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE proudly presents David French's romantic drama "Salt Water Moon", (AGCTC Production). Curtain time 8pm (except Mondays). Tickets $7 adults, $6 seniors, $4 under 16. Reserved seating for 1986. Please phone 613-543-3298. Show runs Aug. 12 to Aug. 31. 1-3

## Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank our neighbors, friends, and family for the party, gifts and money received. Good friends are never forgotten.
John and Jean Bozak
51-1

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my friends and relatives for the lovely gifts I received at my bridal shower. Special thanks to Christine and the bridesmaids.
Sincere thanks,
Brenda Rainey
51

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to the staff and Dr. Gerald Rosenquist from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for helping us with the birth of our first child.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campeau, and Catina
51

CARD OF THANKS
ERRATT — To our many relatives, friends and neighbors, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and donations to many "In Memoriams", in memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, who passed away July 26, 2986. You will never be forgotten. We also wish to thank the Dundas Manor for excellent care for the last 2 years, the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Rev. Power and the pallbearers.
Evelyn and Graham wells,
Grace and Morley Erratt,
Doris and Gerald Erratt,
Blanche Fulton

# Auction Sales

**PUBLIC AUCTION**
**CATTLE, PIGS, FEED,**
**& FARM EQUIPMENT**
**3 miles south of Finch, Ont., 1½ miles west on Sandtown Road.**

**Also offering for sale at 1:30pm modern farm house, barn and small acreage subject to minimum reserve bid.**

**SAT., AUG. 16**
**commencing 11am**

Having retired from farming I offer for sale by public auction the following:

**Livestock:** 18 head of mixed beef cattle; 2 sows with pigs; 2 sows due sale time; 1 sow, bred in June; 1 York boar. Cattle and pigs will be sold at 2pm.

**Feed:** 3,000 biles of hay; 1,000 bales of straw; bin of oats, barley and peas.

**Machinery:** Ford 5000 diesel tractor with loader and cab; MF No. 50 gas tractor; Cockshutt No. 60 gas tractor; JD snowblower, 7' auger; Triple K plow, 3 furrow, 14, 16 and 18; NH No. 353 grinder mixer; NH No. 270 baler, PTO; duals, 16.9 x 30; post hole auger; MF trailer mower; Better Bilt Model 1100 liquid manure spreader; Better Bilt 19' pit agitator; White 10' wheel disc; Ford No. 140 trip beam plow, 3 furrow; tractor chains; Ford corn planter, 4 row; small grain dryer; NI corn picker, 1 row; NH No. 512 manure spreader, 2 beater; IH grain binder; drag harrows; sleighs.

NH 7' hydraulic mower; 3 drum roller; Deering drill, 13 run; walking plow; PTO generator, 15,000 watt; platform scales; fencers; sprayer, 100 gallons; Pittsburg disc, 12'; Cockshutt mower, 7'; duals, 16.9 x 30; 5 rolls of corn crib wire; heaters; 2 fire extinguishers; 2 car top carriers; dehorners; clippers; hoof trimmers; farrowing crates; wheel barrow; plywood; old farm tools; pipe; iron; bus seats; Allied stooker; corn binder; iron gates.

MF side rake; NH No. 271 baler, PTO; pony trail harrows; gravity box and wagon; tin; fence posts; fertilizer spreader; corn cribs; NH hay conditioner; scraper blade; table saw; corn elevator; hay elevator; saws; milk cans; drums; wood; lumber; hand corn planter; vise; grinder; large quantity of bolts; rope; pulleys; tires; ladders; oil; foger; new freezer, 21 cu. ft.

**Note:** Quanity of household items to be sold first.

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**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,**
**ANTIQUES AND PIANO**
**Estate of William J. Hitsman, 475 Main Street East, Winchester, second house east of Royal Bank.**
**SAT., AUG. 16**
**commencing 11am**

Westinghouse frost-free fridge and electric stove, gold, new condition; GE wringer washer; Westinghouse color TV; B&W TV; chrome table and 4 chairs; chesterfield and chair; 4-piece bedroom suite; 2 single beds; 3 occasional chairs; rocker; end tables; card table; ¾ bed; single bed, springs and mattress; floor waxer; electrical appliances; pots and pans; dishes; blankets; sheets; quilts; towels; electric lamps; foot stool; Philter Queen vacuum cleaner; step ladder; tools and wrenches.

**Antiques:** Queen Ann dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, mirrored buffet and china cabinet, excellent condition; Bell piano and bench, good condition; chesterfield and chair; 3 flat to wall cupboards; armoir; bonnet chest; box dresser; bevelled glass mirrored dresser; 2 dressers; 2 chest of drawers; washstand; bookcase; 2 treadle sewing machines; 2 room dividers; radio; hall table; small tables; hall tree; rocking chair; wicker planter; glass top coffee table; trunks; cedar chest; gramaphone; child's table and chairs.

Child's sewing machine; doll carriage; stroller; sleigh; cast iron toys; magazine rack; tub stand; odd chairs; record cabinet; 2 gateleg tables; double bed; press back armchair; 40 pieces of Limoges china, white with gold trim; Depression glass; Nipon dishes; Opalsen glass; cut glass; Cornation plate; perfume bottles; silver plate; dropleaf table; mantel clock; photo album; postcards; bibles; large collection of silverware; oil lamp; picture frames and paintings; 3 seal fur coats; 8 fox furs; mink jacket.

Many unlisted items.

**TERMS — CASH**
**Auctioneer's Note:** This is 1 of the oldest homes in Winchester. Many interesting items in good condition.
**AUCTIONEER**
**Harold Ball**
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**AUCTION SALE**
**THE HERD**
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**EAST MEREDITH, N.Y., U.S.A.**

Consisting of 35 head of mature P.B. registered Holstein production recorded cows; 15 head of open P.B. registered Holstein heifers; 6 head of P.B. registered Jersey production recorded cows.

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**ESTATE AUCTION**
**MACHINERY, ANTIQUES,**
**& HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**
**2 miles north of Chesterville, Ont., 1 mile east, turn at Rod & Gun Club, 1 mile north.**
**SAT., AUG. 23**
**commencing 11am**

1979 Chrysler Cordoba; MF No. 135 diesel tractor and loader, 2,700 hours; Freeman blade, 3-pt. hitch; hydraulic plow, 2 furrow; hay elevator; roller; JD rake on steel; MF 7' cut mower; 6' snow bucket; GW snow blower; International mower, 3-pt. hitch; grinder; wagons; 4 cultivators; 45-gallon drums.

Motors; hay; seed drill on steel; tractor chains; tiller; cutter with doors; drag disc; 4 sets of sleighs; quantity of harness; pony harness; milk cans; truck racks; horse rake; wood stove; firewood; chicken house; electric snow blower; lanterns; old trunks; freezer; sulky; shop tools; dehorners; MF manure spreader; lumber; tin; rabbit cages; dump trailer.

Red cutter; hoof trimmers; water tanks; farrowing crates; saws; vise; small compressor; milker pump; litter carrier track car and bucket; tractor chains; stanchions; fridge; forks; shovels; farm tools; 2 beds; sofa; picnic table; 2 dressers; table and chairs.

GE fridge and stove, gold; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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**PROPRIETOR**
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**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS,**
**AND TOOLS**
**Of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomspon, 21 Maple Street, Ingleside, Ont.**
**THURSDAY EVENING**
**AUG. 14, 1986**
**commencing 6:30pm**

Rotor tiller; 2 lawn mowers; rubber tired wheelbarrow; dollie; garden hose; extension cords; bench saw; Emery & Motar; step ladder; 2 vises; drills; skill saw; sander; assortment of carpenter's tools; electric chain saw; garden tools; tool boxes; rachet socket sets; picnic table.

Findlay Quebec stove; lawn chairs; chesterfield and chair; chest of drawers; dresser; bed; night stand; desk; fridge; recliner; chairs; Tupperware; fans; lamps; combination washer and spin dryer; paint; other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS — CASH
**PROPRIETORS**
**Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson**
**Ingleside, Ont.**
AUCTIONEER
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Ingleside, Ont.
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**AUCTION SALE**
**BROWN'S AUCTION CENTRE**
**South Branch Rd., Cornwall**
**WEDNESDAY NIGHT,**
**AUG. 20, 1986**
**commencing 6:30pm**
**FURNITURE, GLASSWARE,**
**CHINAWARE & ANTIQUES**

Newer pine corner cupboard; matching dish cupboard; occupied Japan figurines; number of pieces of Depression glass; number of pieces of Carnival glass; Homelite chain saw; table saw; set of Spoole china, Mayflower, for 10 includes cream and sugar, platters, bowls and gravy boat.

Johnson Bros. china for 6; 4 pillows for queen size beds; blankets; pair Royal Staffordshire candlesticks - Tonquin; silverware cutlery and chest; pair of driveway light post complete; number of aquariums, 5, 8, 15-gallon capacity; 12-gallon electric water heater; fish scale; 21 cu. ft. Viking freezer, like new.

Humidifier; marble mosaic coffee table; apple hampers; wicker hamper; 20' wood extension ladder; lawn seeder; garden planter for 3-point hitch garden tools; plus other interesting articles.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown
932-7925
LUNCH BAR
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**AUCTION SALE**
**SAT., AUG. 16**
**commencing noon sharp**
**FURNITURE, DISHES, TOOLS,**
**MACHINERY, CARS, ETC.**
**ANTIQUES AND MODERN**
**At 417 Exit or across Kittawa Camping Ground, half mile south from Limoge. Property of M. Claudio Daze.**

To be sold: Electric heater; electric fan; mail box; wheel barrow; shovel; fork; rake; axe; suitcase; bicycle; phone table; kitchen set; chesterfield; electric stove; milk cans; wooden cabinet; saw bench; oil tank; drums; barrels; International tractor, 1975, 65 hp; 1975 Ford truck, ¾ ton; wagon on tire, 10 ton; Cockshutt manure spreader, 100 bushels.

1977 Ford auto air radio; double sleigh, 2 sets; 100 cords of stove wood; 800 posts; Homelite chain saw; 1980 Honda motorcycle; 1981 Yamaha motorcycle; Jet water pump; DeLaval separator; free air wood stove, Franklin; 1 Ski Doo; 1 Snow Jet; wood furnace; Piston water pump; air conditioner; scale with platform; drier; automatic washer; wagon; swing.

Color TV; Jet pump; trailer; 2 Dion forage boxes; 1 Heston haybine; 1978 Pinto car; 1978 Dodge car, good running order; plywood box for ¾-ton truck.

100 more items too numerous to mention.

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**AUCTION SALE**
**HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS**
**AND FARM MACHINERY**
**Lot 9, Concession 4, Alfred, Ont., 1 mile north of Alfred or 1 mile from Highway 17.**
**SAT., AUG. 23**
**commencing 10am**
**for the machinery**
**12 noon for the cattle**

**Dairy Herd:** 37 Holstein dairy cows for year-round milking; 9 heifers and 7 yearlings.

**Machinery:** Deutz Allis tractor 6080, 4-wheel drive, 84 hp with protective roof; JD tractor 2130, 66 hp; 205713 CD; White tractor 2-70, 70 hp, 4x4 with cab; Massey Ferguson tractor, with industrial loader; Massey Ferguson seeder; White disc No. 252, 12'; corn planter; New Holland haybine; John Deere rake; New Holland baler, No. 273.

New Holland harvester; New Holland chopper for corn and hay; wagon, John Deere, with a box, John Deere; box on a John Deere wagon; wagon feeder; John Deere silo blower; combine, John Deere, with 2 rows for corn and grain; grain box, Turnco; W grain auger; New Idea corn sheller; John Deere 4-furrow plow; tractor blade, 7'; ditcher; White snow blower; New Holland manure spreader No. 518; post hole auger; New Holland grinder No. 355; sprayer No. 150, 24'; Massey Ferguson fertilizer spreader.

Hay and grain elevator, 40'; spring tooth, 8'; Allied stooker; Vick's straw chopper; hay elevator, 90'; 4 units pipeline; bulk tank; 3 units to weigh the milk; grain crib; 2 barn cleaners; 2 slab silos, Dion, 16'x45'; 2 Patz unloaders; grain drier; feed bins, 11 tons.

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**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,**
**ANTIQUES AND**
**MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**
**67 Craig St., in the village of Russelll.**
**SAT., AUG. 23**
**commencing 12 noon**

Having sold our home and are moving to a senior citizens apartment we offer the following for auction:

Wooden dining room set consisting of table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet; Martin Orme cabinet grand piano and bench; 4 matching pressback chairs; 2 matching pressback chairs; 2 fancy parlor chairs; assorted other wooden chairs; gramaphone, cabinet style; chrome set and 4 chairs; Beach stove; buffet; chesterfield and chair.

Upholstered chairs; wooden bedroom set; double bed; dropleaf table; 2 wooden armchairs; old picture frames, good condition; bed and dresser; parlour table; small Victrola; dresser; old trunks; Singer sewing machine; assorted electrical lamps.

Desk; hi-fi stereo; small 3-drawer cabinet; Lazy-Boy chair; Sessions mantle clock; blankets and linen; assorted glassware; cups and saucers; 2 Depression glass plates; silver stemmed rose bowl; other good assorted glassware; assorted kitchen utensils; coal oil lamp; Mossberg 12-gauge bolt action and clip shotgun; Cooey 22 repeater gun; Kraug 6.5 mm Norwegian Mountain rifle, FAC required.

Assorted tools; lawn mower; table saw; hand tools; many other assorted items.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
**PROPRIETORS**
**Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hitsman**
AUCTIONEERS

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**Estate Auction**
**Thurs., Aug. 14**
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*Household effects of the late Mrs. B. Shennette will be sold with our regular consignments:*
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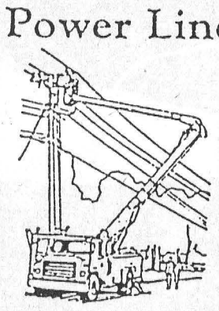

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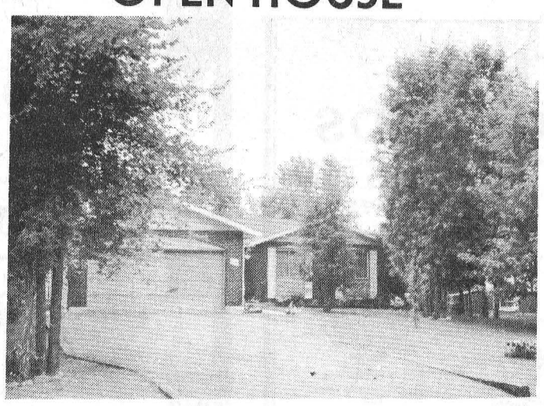

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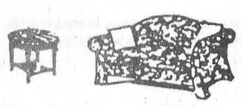

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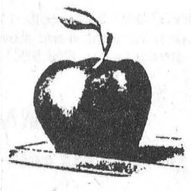

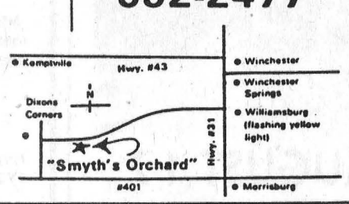


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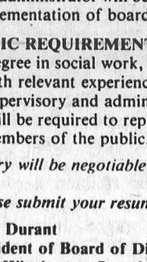

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# Pyramid schemes return to eastern Ont.

(Staff) - Eastern Ontario residents are being warned about the proliferation of illegal pyramid gambling schemes.

Currently, say police, a pyramid is operating in the region. Regardless of the name, said a police spokesman, all pyramid schemes are illegal and contravene Section 189 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Police recently broke rings in the Ottawa area when 34 people were charged with taking part in illegal gambling schemes. The rings investigated by Ottawa, Hull and Gloucester police had people in them who were investing from $1,000 to $2,200 each in the deal.

Police say they think what is happening is a domino effect, whereby schemes keep attracting more people who are anxious to make a quick dollar. They said the latest pyramid craze seemed to take off in early May of this year.

Simple mathematics show most participants will be bilked of their money. Here's how it works: A pyramid consists of 15 people. The person at the top is called the "pilot". The next level consists of two people called "co-pilots" and the next level is made up of four people referred to as the 'crew'. The last player involved eight people called "passengers".

To work, the eight passengers each give the pilot an amount, called an "investment", that can be as much as $5,000 each. The usual amount of the schemes now operating is $2,200.

Once he has his money, the pilot leaves and the pyramid splits into two pyramids each piloted by the original two co-pilots. Everyone else moves up one row and another eight passengers are recruited for each of the pyramids.

Theoretically, should no one drop out and all 16 new players pay their "investment" money, the original co-pilots would receive their money and would leave the scheme. The two pyramids would be split into four pyramids.

If each pyramid were to fill and be split each day, the number of new members would double daily until the end of just two weeks when there would be 262,143 people playing. At the end of the third week, 33,544,431 persons would be needed and a mere three days later 268,436,455 would be involved.

So who wins at the pyramid game? According to the OPP the answer is — almost no one. And, who loses? Simple mathematics show that aside from the hustlers who set up the pyramids, and whose names are at the top, everyone else will lose.

Contrary to what participants are told at meetings, police undercover officers are attending organizational meetings of the Pilot Investment Club and other pyramid schemes currently operating in Ontario, and arrests are being made. The Crimimal Code provides for a penalty of a maximum of two years imprisonment and fines are unlimited.



## *Golden anniversary*

A 50th wedding celebration was held recently for John and Jillie Vander Heide, Dunbar. The couple, who were married July 9, 1936 in the Netherlands have four children, George, Vilna, Alberta; Hank, Elma; Henny, Elma; and Barbara, Crysler.

# 4-H club discussions range from pedigrees to OMMB

BERWICK (Special) - The fifth meeting for the Berwick 4-H calf club was held on Augusts 5 at the home of Martin VanDelst in Finch. The meeting was called to order at 8:15pm when Chris Reusser started the 4-H pledge.

The leaders told the club members that the 4-H float placed first in the Avonmore Fair parade and thanked the members who worked and participated on the float.

The members went to the barn and listened to the Senior Club members do their presentations. Kim Leduc did her presentation on the pedigrees of Holstein cows. Ann VanDelst chose to do the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Mike VanDelst and Bernard Grady worked together on what they would do if they decided to expand the Grady Farm . Richard Dingwall and Barrie Smith decided to do their project on the economy of Jerseys.

The leaders told us that they hoped to be around in the next week to see the members projects.

Bobby VanDelst closed the meeting at 9:25pm and Karen Reusser seconded it. Members and leaders then went to the house for refreshments. Kim Leduc thanked Mr. and Mrs. VanDelst for the use of their house and barn for this meeting.

The next meeting will be held on August 24 at 1:00pm at the home of Willy Huybregts in Crysler.

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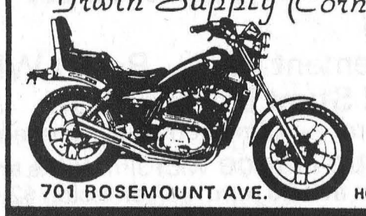
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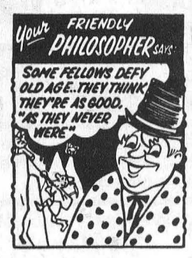

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# Volunteering hospital cheer

## Teens gain experience, patients refreshed by their youth

by Diane Johnston
Record News Staff

Digging into her purse, the teenager found a bottle of nail polish and stuffed it into a pocket of her red and white striped pinafore.

Although giving a manicure isn't a prerequisite for the job, teen volunteers at Winchester District Memorial Hospital are willing to do just about anything.

"They're cheerful and bubbly and eager to work," said Daphne Weaver, the co-ordinator of a summer teen volunteers at the hospital.

The styrofoam board in front of her small desk downstairs in the hospital is studded with name tags of 37 area youth. They range in age from 14 to 17 and travel from as far away as Iroquois, Berwick and Vernon up to three times a week to work half-day shifts at the hospital.

And for no pay. "They receive a free drink in the morning for break time. It's strictly volunteer," explained Miss Weaver, a 20-year-old university student employed for the second consecutive summer to organize the candystripers.

The volunteers, clad in peach-colored lab coats or pinafores, are found throughout the hospital, at the out-patients admitting desk and in pediatrics, physiotherapy, the surgical ward and the chronic care ward. By the end of July, they had logged more than 500 hours at the hospital.

Their tasks are routine: passing out juice, emptying waste baskets, running errands for nurses, feeding those unable to do so, distributing mail, caring for flowers, taking patients for walks.

Although the sight of the young volunteers cheers patients, Miss Waver said nurses also appreciate the extra hands. "It saves them a lot of steps," she said.

Volunteers also help with the Sunshine Circle, a session of songs, gentle exercises and readings held twice a week for chronic care patients.

Miss Weaver described the Tuesday and Friday morning meetings as "sort of a fun theraphy session."

"The teens help a lot in that. It's a difficult jdob. Some of the patients are very ill."

Although volunteers may help feed patients or assist in physiotheraphy, they don't perform nursing tasks.

"They're not there to do the nursing or anything else. They're there to help make life more pleasant for patients," said Olive Cass, who organized the summer teen volunteer program several years ago.

Working among the sick is often a new, potentially depressing task, for the teenagers. But Miss Weaver said they seldom seem discouraged.

"For the most part, I haven't run into that problem. They're usually cheerful," she said. "They're good kids. I shouldn't say 'kids', they're teenagers. They're eager.

"I think they look past that and see that patients are human."

Her sentiments were echoed by Tanya Empey, a 15-year-old volunteer from Mountain. "You don't feel they're really sick. They look happy when you come in to see them," she said.

Kim Windsor, 14, said the patients themselves keep the volunteers from feeling blue. "You've got to keep a smile on for them and they smile back. It's a new friendship."

The reasons for volunteering vary. Some teens have hopes of a career in medicine, some lack a summer job while others suffer from boredom during the two-month vacation from school.

As she finished a manicure, Christine Prins of Iroquois explained, "Summers are usually long and boring so I thought I'd do something worthwhile."

But the 13-year-old is also considering a career in medicine. "This is making me more aware of what goes on here."

"I was thinking of going into medicine as a career and I thought I'd like to see what it was like working in a hospital," said her co-worker, Laura Rosenquist, 14, of Morrisburg.

"I really enjoy it. I like talking to the patients, visiting them. It's a real good experience."

"There's nothing to do in the mornings anyway," said Kim Windsor from her desk in the admitting office. "And I thought it would be fun."

She's considering a career in social work and has learned a valuable lesson in dealing with the public: "You have to be patient with them."

Finding a summer job wasn't a problem for Dana McLaughlin. The 13-year-old Winchester girl babysits in August and also works at a children's store in the village.

"My favorite job out of the three of them is working at the hospital. I enjoy people," she said, neatly piling towels and nursing supplies on a cart.

Over the course of a summer, both nurses and the volunteers themselves gain more confidence in the teens' abilities.

Miss Weaver said head nurses sometimes request that certain volunteers be returned to their floors. "It saves time on their part because that way, the volunteers can go ahead and do something without being told."

The popularity of the program has grown over the years, said Miss Weaver, herself a former summer volunteer. "I can remember when I worked it was 10 or 12 people and now we have over 30."



Candystriper Karen McNaughton, 14, of Vernon and Rhonda York, assistant physiotherapist, lend helping hands to patient Sadie Dunbar at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.



Candystriper Tanya Empey helps patient Jennnie McEwen choose from a menu chart at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

# School is in for the summer

(Staff) - Running under an orange and white parachute, dashing across a school yard in over-size coveralls and rubber boots, passing oranges via the chin — is this any way to learn French?

More than 200 children at Chesterville Public School think it is. For the second consecutive year, local elementary students have had a chance to refresh their French while beating the summer boredom blues at a two-week course.

During the three-hour morning sessions, students from as far away as Ingleside and Berwick are bused to the school to study art, physical education and the French language — all in French.

But principal Gerry Jean is quick to point out the course isn't "studying" in the usual sense.

"It's a long way from that. I think the ultimate goal of the thing is to have them hear French in the summer because they don't get a lot of it."

The students don't consider it school, either.

On Monday morning, nine-year-old Cynthia Revels of Winchester and Maggie Graham, 9, of Chesterville, were waiting their turn to run a dish of water to an empty wastebasket, one of many events offered during the course's "fun day".

While both girls confessed they were at the school because their mothers "made" them come, they admitted they were having fun.

Crystal Dey, 7, of Newington, said she was there "because I asked my mom if I could come because I thought it would be lots of fun."

Seven-year-old David Neville of Ingleside said he wanted to practise speaking French. "I learned more vegetables and fruits in French," she said proudly.

Mr. Jean said 212 students from Kindergarten to Grade 4 are enrolled in the school and daily attendance hovers around the 190 mark.

While Chesterville accounts for almost one-third of the students in courses offered at the public school and Maple Ridge, Winchester, Morewood, Finch, Newington, Elma and Berwick also send large numbers. Three Roxmore students and 12 from Rothwell Public School in Ingleside add to the total.

About 180 students from Grades 5 to 8 are attending a similar two-week course at Maple Ridge and a school at Nationview attracting more than 320 students recently concluded.

From virtually no summer French instruction a couple of years ago, Mr. Jean said, "Dundas this year has well over 1,000 students."

Interest in the course has increased by more than half since last year. Last summer, he said the Chesterville school attracted only 170 children and at that time it was drawing from Kindergarten to Grade 6.

The Maple Ridge course was attended by only 70 last year, he said.

The Chesterville school is run by eight teachers, as well as Mr. Jean. He said the staff has appreciated the help of eight teenage assistants, hired under the Experience '86 youth summer employment program.



## *Forthcoming marriage*

Mrs. and Mrs. Earle Merkley, Chesterville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Yvonne, to Kevin George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gowdy, Winchester. The wedding will take place on Sat., September 6 at 2pm at Trinity United Church in Chesterville.

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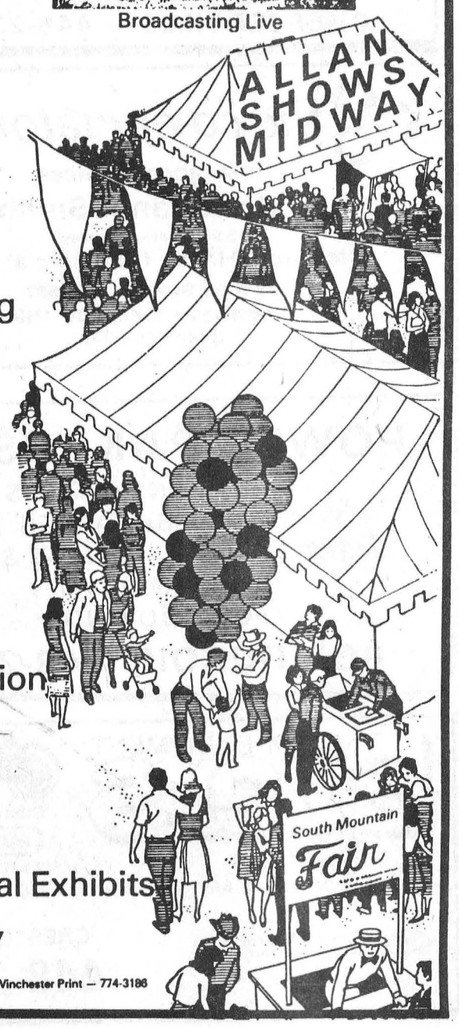


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# RECORD RECIPES

In tune with the spirit of the preserving season we're presenting two recipes from one of our readers. Evelyn Beckstead of Finch has made Indian Relish and Pickled Beets for many years and we're sharing the recipes in this week's column.

**Pickled Beets**

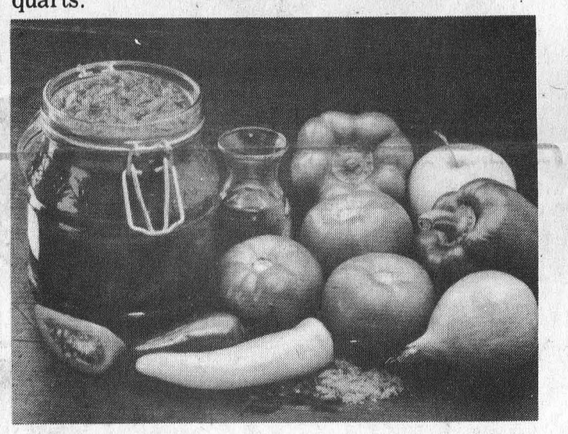
Boil beets until cooked, skin them and slice in quarters. Place in the sterilized bottles. Cover with the following mixture which has been brought to a boil until the sugar is dissolved: For every quart jar make a syrup of 2 cups sugar and 2 cups vinegar. On top of beets and syrup place 1 tablespoon per quart of loose pickling spice. Seal with sterilized lids.

**Indian Relish**

Grind or chop:
8 tomatoes
8 cooking apples
8 onions

Place in large pot together with:
2 cups vinegar
4 cups white sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. allspice

Bring to a boil and simmer until mixture is cooked. Evelyn says this can be cooked longer for a thicker relish. She said any small jars can be used and the relish freezes nicely. Makes approximately 3-4 quarts.

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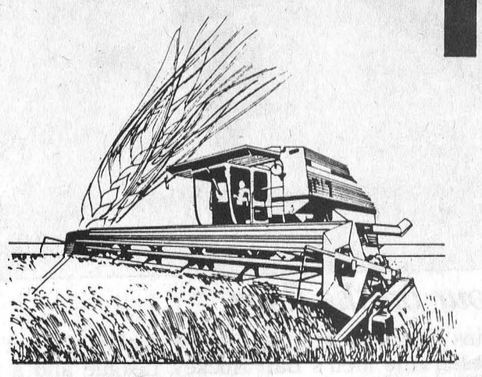

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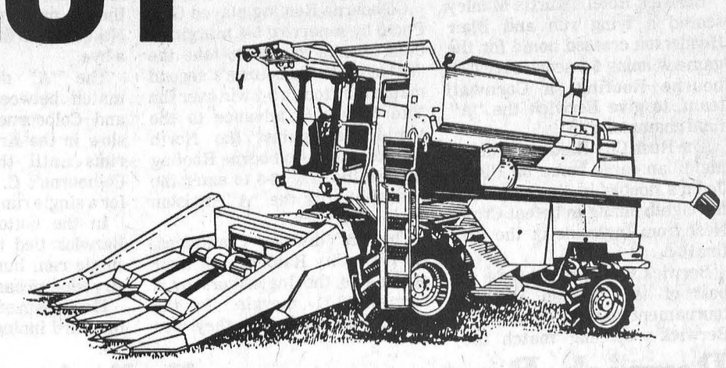


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*Up in the air*

Gartree Park was host to the Canadian National and Veteran Motocross Championships held in Lunenburg on the weekend. Robbie Coleman of Long Sault was the local hero placing fourth in the 250cc Junior Support Class.

# Long Sault motocross rider Robbie Coleman adds local touch to Canadian championship

LUNENBURG (Staff) - Gartree Park was host to their first ever and probably last Canadian National and Veteran Motocross Championsips, a two-day event held here on the weekend.

The local here was Robbie Coleman of Long Sault, taking a fourth-place finish in the Best Western Parkway Inn 250cc Junior Support Class. The big winner of the day was Marty Burr, a 15-year-old from Caledonia (south of Branford) taking two firsts in the Seniors 125 and 250.

John Milne, owner of Gartree Park and chief organizer of the two-day event, was hoping for 300 riders, but only 174 participated.

"Only the top riders came," said Milne. "The others knew they had a marginal chance to win so they didn't bother. But the whole weekend was magnificent and the competition was superb."

An event with such importance was a honor for Milne to host, but with only a skeleton staff of six chief organizers made it a tall order that somehow managed to go off well.

"We were lucky to have it," said Milne. "It would probably never happen again for 50 years and I won't be around for it," said Milne. "At 100 years of age you don't organize events such as this. But if I did I would have more help."

"The weather couldn't have been better," said Milne. "If it had rained eight hours earlier on Sunday it would have been a washout."

Burr, two-time first-place winner was last year's schoolboy category Canadian champion. Burr skipped the Junior category this season and went on to the senior class to compete against a 26-year-old veteran, Buddy Ford, from Trois Rivieres, Quebec. Ford was a second-place finisher in the 125cc senior class. Placing third in the same event was Bill Hamilton of Guelph, fourth was Corey Stoll of Scarborough and fifth was Brad Hall of Fort St. John, B.C.

"Considering Ford has 11 years more experience," said Milne, "Burr raced exceptionally well."

In the 250 cc senior class Burr placed first followed by Ford with a second, Marc St. Arnand of St. Genevieve de Baston, Quebec was third, Stoll was fourth and Dwayne Patterson of Winnipeg was fifth.

In the senior 500cc class St. Arnaud took top spot followed by Glen Emery of London with a second-place finish, then Terry Baker of Ancaster (near Hamilton) took third. Scott Sinclair of Frankford, Ontario was fourth in the race and James Farrington of Midhurst, Ontario was fifth.

In the veteran class 53-year-old Zoli Bereny of Edmonton, Alberta took a first-place finish, in second was Bill Van Vurgt of London, Ontario, third went to J.D. Gustus of Ottawa. Art Colvin of Edmonton, Alberta, took fourth in the race and Helmut Classen of Dundas, Ontario, was fifth.

Bill Rainford of London took top spot in the Brookdale Mall Junior Support 125cc class. In second was Frederic Poulin of Baie Comeau, Quebec, third was Martin Robert of Mascouche, Quebec, fourth was Mario Martin of Ottawa and fifth was Alain Bergeron of Laval, Quebec.

Winning the Best Western Parkway Inn 250cc Junior Support Class of Candiac, Quebec was Christien Verderber, Rob MacIntosh of Brussells, Ontario was second, third was Eric Verheek of Eden, Ontario, Coleman was fourth, Mario Martin of Ottawa was fifth

THE CHESTERVILLE
# Record Sports

# Ball hockey playoff spots up for grabs

(Staff) - With only one season match left to play tonight the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey playoff finalists are still a mystery.

Chins Chargers, the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League's fifth-place team will be playing Berts in fourth for a playoff spot.

With only a three-point difference between four teams (the second-place team and fifth) every match tonight will make a difference since only four of the league's six teams make it to the playoffs.

Two things are certain, the Green Berets will be finishing the regular season in first-place win or lose and the Shakey Shooters will finish sixth win or lose and also be eliminated from the playoffs.

Last week the Comets had a solo second-place spot, but after losing 5-4 to third-place Laj's Lasers the Comers have dropped to third. Tonight the Comets play the league leaders, the Green Berets and if they lose they could drop from a second-place spot to a fifth and be eliminated from the playoffs with only two losses, if all the other three contenders win.

In other matches last Wednesday, the Shakey Shooters tied Chin's Chargers 2-2 and Bert's pulled off a big 1-0 win over the Green Berets.

A goal scored at 6:25 in the third frame by Laj's Vince Cousineau, his fourth goal of the match, lifted the team to their narrow 5-4 victory over the Comets.

Cousineau picked up five points in last Wednesday's match, four goals and 1 assist.

Mark Guy and Bourk Boyd were the Comets' top offensive players as Guy scored two and assisted on two and Boyd picked up three assists and a goal for four points.

The Lasers' Don Richards scored the only other goal other than Cousineau's at the eight-minute mark in the third frame to tie the match 4-4.

Chin's Chargers blew a 2-0 early match lead and allowed the Shakey Shooters to come up and tie last Wednesday's match 2-2.

The Shakey Shooters' Rene Boulanger scored a goal with 20 seconds left in the first frame and Ken Byers scored at 8:40 in the third to tie the match 2-2.

The Chargers' goalscorer was Greg Kelly with a two-goal effort.

An early first-period goal at the 11-minute mark scored by Bert's Lonnie McIntosh and assisted by Jim McIntosh went unmatched by the Green Berets for Bert's 1-0 win.

Despite the fact that Berts had three three-minute penalties and one 10-minute penalty, they still managed to hold their 1-0 lead through the entire match.

The last season round of matches begin tonight at 7pm.



*Four on the floor*

Chins Chargers are fighting for a play-off spot in the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League and a 2-2 tie against last place Shakey Shooters didn't help. The league's last regular season matches are tonight and will determine the four top teams.

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# Berwick wins county three-pitch tournament

## Competition marked by late rallies and extra innings

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Nail-biting extra inning and last inning rally final matches put the finishing touches on the Stormont Agricultural Three-Pitch Tournament held here on the weekend.

Berwick Hotel's Curtis Manley scored a tying run and Blair Henderson crossed home for the game-winning 6-5 score over Colbourne Roofing, a Cornwall team, to give Berwick the "A" final championship.

The Rush City Raiders' Murray McMillan came home on Pierre Jodin's double in the bottom of the eighth inning to defeat Crows Nest from Ingleside in the "B" final 6-5.

Berwick Hotel proved to be the best of the 12-team weekend tournament going undefeated. In Berwick's opening match they blasted North Stormont 11-0 to go into the "A" division. Then in the quarter-finals Berwick won another strong win, downing K-Mart from Cornwall 11-0 to receive a bye into the final to play Colbourne.

Colbourne Roofing played G.L. Photo by a narrow 5-4 margin in their opening match to take the "A" side. In Colbourne's second match they took a 9-2 win over the Nite Hawks to advance to the semi-finals against the North Stormont Jrs. Colbourne Roofing downed the Jrs. 13-3 to enter the final match in the "A" division against Berwick.

The "B" division champions, the Rush City Raiders, lost their opening to the Inglesiders by a narrow 12-11 margin. In the Raiders second match they won anothers slim one over Dwyer Glass, 5-4, to advance to the semi-finals. The Raiders defeated North Stormont 5-2 for a "B" final spot against Crows Nest.

Crows Nest lost their opening match to the Nite Hawks 14-3, then a narrow 5-3 win saw the Nest into the final after receiving a bye.

The "A" division champion match between Berwick Hotel and Colbourne Roofing started slow in the first inning with no runs until the second when Colbourne's C. Giguere homered for a single run.

In the bottom of the inning Berwick tied the match with a single run, but left two runners stranded on base.

Each team scored three runs in the third inning to tie the match 4-4.

Colbourne pulled ahead in the fifth as D. Giguere scored on an error to lead 5-4 over Berwick.

It took until the bottom of the seventh and final inning before Berwick made their two-run effort to win the "A" final match 6-5 over Colbourne.

In the "B" final match the Rush City Raiders blew a 5-2 lead in the top of the seventh inning, allowing Crows Nest to score three runs and tie the match up 5-5.

In the top of the eighth inning (extra innings) the Rush City Raiders held Crows Nest down to a minimum with three up three down. In the bottom of the eighth the Raiders made up for their mistakes in the seventh, scoring a run to win the match 6-5 for the championship.

# Berwick Bantams stave off elimination to stay in hunt for eastern pennant



Berwick's Julie Lebrun (right) crossed home here for one of the teams 17 runs to defeat Winchester 17-16 and avoid being eliminated from the play-offs. Berwick played Winchester again last night and if they won they play tonight in Chesterville. Record Photo - Herfkens

BERWICK (Staff) - An amazing late gate comeback made by the Berwick Bantam girls softball team last Tuesday saved Berwick from elimination of the eastern final.

The final is run on a round robin basis in which Winchester had not yet defeated. If Berwick had lost last Tuesday's match it would be their second lost to Winchester and Winchester would have claimed the Eastern Division title after an undefeated first-place regular season from Berwick. Also in the final with Berwick and Winchester is Chesterville.

Berwick still has to meet and beat Chesterville before a final deciding match will be played between Berwick and Winchester. Berwick and Chesterville's last scheduled match was cancelled due to rain and is rescheduled for this week.

Last Tuesday in the middle of the sixth inning Berwick was trailing 15-7, but with a seven-run bottom of the sixth inning effort they narrowed the score to 15-14. Then in the top of the seventh Winchester scored one more run to take a 16-14 lead.

Two triples by Kim Lefebvre and Carolyn MacLean, each later scoring, along with Brenda Dingwall's run gave Berwick their necessary winning three runs to defeat Winchester 17-16 and avoid elimination.

The winners of the eastern final will playoff with the winners of the western division for the championship cup.

Lefebvre was Berwick's top batter, hitting five for five and running in three runs.

## Standings

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| B&D Blue Jays | 10 | 3 | 1 | 181 | 127 | 21 |
| Country Boy | 9 | 6 | 2 | 140 | 142 | 20 |
| Morewood | 8 | 6 | 3 | 181 | 148 | 19 |
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| Team | W | L | T | RF | RA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sports Unlimited | 16 | 6 | 2 | 76 | 76 | 34 |
| Brownlee Sports | 16 | 7 | 1 | 99 | 76 | 33 |
| Winchester Dynes | 14 | 9 | 1 | 106 | 54 | 29 |
| Chesterville | 6 | 16 | 2 | 60 | 102 | 14 |
| F.B.M. Cementmen | 4 | 18 | 2 | 64 | 100 | 10 |

**CHESTERVILLE MEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE**
**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Wednesday, August 6**
Shakey Shooters 2 - Chins Chargers 2
Laj's Lasers 5 - Comets 4
Berts 1 - Green Berets 0
**STANDINGS**

| Team | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Green Berets | 14 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 35 | 25 | 19 |
| Laj's Lasers | 14 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 37 | 44 | 15 |
| Comets | 14 | 6 | 6 | 2 | 42 | 42 | 14 |
| Berts | 14 | 6 | 6 | 2 | 38 | 32 | 14 |
| Chins Chargers | 14 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 38 | 37 | 13 |
| Shakey Shooters | 14 | 3 | 8 | 3 | 6 | 36 | 9 |

**SEMI-FINALS: Wednesday, August 13**
(Best-of-Five);
Series A: Chesterville vs Sports Unlimited - 7pm
Series B: Toyes Hill vs Brownlee Sports - 8:30pm
Game Two (Both Series): Monday, August 18

# Local soccer teams dominate

RUSSELL (Staff) - Chesterville No. 2 went undefeated in four matches to be the Russell soccer tournament's best here on the weekend out of 12 teams in the 11 and 12-year-old division.

Chesterville No. 1 placed third in the tournament winning two and tying one.

Chesterville No. 2's first win was over Manotick when Troy McNaughton scored two of the seven-goal effort he had in the tournament.

Jason VanOoers scored a single for Chesterville No. 2 for a 3-0 blank.

Chesterville No. 2 then went on to defeat Metcalfe 6-1 in their second match as McNaughton picked up another two goals. VanOoers scored two, John

In Chesterville No. 2's semi-final match against Russell Erin Drummond and McNaughton each scored a single to defeat Russell 2-0.

Then in the final match Chesterville No. 2 took a narrow 2-1 win over Forest Park to take the tournament title as McNaughton replied for both of Chesterville No. 2's goals.

Chesterville No. 2's goalie, Mahina Arnold "played really well," said Leo Streng, coach of the team. "Also David Carlson and Denis Desormeaux."

Chesterville No. 1 opened the tournament against Forest Hill, the tournament finalists and tied 2-2. Chesterville No. 1's Marty VanLannen replied for both team goals and seven throughout the tournament.

Chesterville No. 1 then blew out Russell, winning 8-1 in their second match. VanLannen scored three, Chris Carlson scored two and Pete Decooman, Chris Carlson and Bill Streng all collected singles.

In Chesterville No. 1's last month they blanked Perth 10-0. Streng had the team's top effort with four goals, Chris Carlson and VanLannen each scored two and Jamie Kennedy, Jason Ibbetson and Decooman each scored singles for the win.

Streng said, "Cory VanDelst, our goalie had a good tournament and so did Daraugh Slowey."

# FBM finishes season on top

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A 5-5 tie with the Winchester and District Men's Fastball League's last placed team FBM-South Mountain was good enough for a first-place regular season finish.

On Monday here Sports Unlimited tied with FBM to finish off the regular season in first place, one point ahead of last week's leader Brownlee Sports. Sports Unlimited of Williamsburg had 34 points while Brownlee Sports had 33 points.

If Brownlee Sports of Berwick hadn't lost Monday's match to Winchester Dynes, 5-1, Brownlee would have had first place.

In third with 29 points was the Dynes, fourth was Chesterville with 14 and fifth was FBM. FMB are now eliminated from the playoffs that begin tonight at 7pm in Winchester.

The opening match "Series A" is between Chesterville and Sports Unlimited (first and fourth-place teams) and "Series B" is at 8:30pm between Toyes Hill and Brownlee. Sports (second and third-place teams). The first playoff round is a best-of-five series.

Last Wednesday the Dynes defeated FBM 9-1 in a makeup match.

Williamsburg Sports Unlimited's J. Morell scored the team's game-tying run in the bottom of the fourth to save the team and earn their first-place standing.

Mitch Hutt scored Williamsburg's tying run, also in the fourth. Both runs were scored on an error.

The Dynes scored one in the fourth and one in the fifth plus three in the sixth to tally the team's winning five runs while Brownlee's Ken McRae scored the team's only run on a homer.

## Lazers win 3-2

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Laurie Lazers, the Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League's third-place season team defeated second-place Jackies Daniels 3-2 in the first match of the playoffs.

Teresa's T-Birds, who were the regualr season's top team, narrowly defeated the league's last-place team, Rhonda's Rookies 1-0 here last Wednesday.

# Allen McNairn dethrones Barkley with record-breaking aggregate score

BOUCKS HILL (Staff) - Allen McNairn captured his first Cedar Glen Golf Club's Men's Club championship here Sunday, displacing four-time title-holder and three-time defending champ Rick Barkley in the process.

The win for McNairn was almost anti-climactic. He carried a five-shot lead over nearest challenger Larry Harper into the final 18 holes and held an eight-stroke margin over Barkley following two qualifying rounds in July.

McNairn's opening round 67 proved too much for anyone and he breezed to the crown unchallenged Sunday with a final round 71. Barkley finished second, carding a one-under-par 69 Sunday to go with his opening round 75.

The real excitement came in "B" and "C" classes where competitors battled to the final holes before deciding winners.

In "B" flight, first round leader Mike Sargent squandered his three-shot lead over Rick Morrow and needed a 30-foot chip shot on the 17th green to wrestle the title from Morrow.

Pete DeRooy took the "C" flight championship by coming from behind to defeat Todd Morin. Like Sargent, DeRooy held the first round lead, but saw it disappear as the championship entered its final five holes.

Claire McIntosh overcame a four-stroke deficit after 18 holes and easily won "D" division.

With play headed for the final round, it became simply a question of whether McNairn could keep his game in the low 70's. Challengers figured even a 75 would be good enough to wrap up the title.

With that in mind, McNairn played conservatively, just trying to match playing partner Harper stroke for stroke. His strategy worked to perfection and after birdies on holes two and three, he knew the competition was facing a mammoth task.

"After those first two birdies I knew I could relax, that everyone else would have to burn up the course to catch me," the champ said afterwards.

"The playing conditions for my game were superb. With all the rain we've had it allowed me to play my irons right at the flag. I'm afraid that under normally dry conditions for this time of year, I could have shot in the 80's. Pitch and run is not my game."

Four-time winner Barkley said he realized catching McNairn would be difficult, if not an impossible task.

"I wish I could have played the first qualifying round like I played today," Barkley said after his round of 69. "It might have made play today a little more interesting."

"The first qualifying round I shot 75. I just wasn't making the shots. The second qualifying round the weather conditions were difficult so I didn't improve on it. I knew he would have to explode today for anyone to have a chance."

Barkley held the title in 1980 before starting a string of three championships in 1983.

Barkley made the turn for the back nine even with par, but he still trailed by six strokes. Harper was two over for the day after nine holes and was no closer than the five-stroke deficit he started with.

With birdies on two, three, 11 and 12, McNairn cruised home for the hardware. Dave Bird, who started the day seven strokes in back of McNairn ballooned to an 90 and never mounted a serious challenge.

McNairn's aggregate score of 138 is the lowest in the history of the championship.



*Allen McNairn*

"I was just fortunate enough to have my best round of the year on the right day," said McNairn.

**SARGENT TAKES "B" IN SHOOTHOUT**

Mike Sargent and Rick Morrow duelled head-to-head all day and it looked like the Winchester teenager might have cracked early on the final nine. Leading Morrow by four strokes (three at the start of play, one on the day), Sargent lost his margin on the first three holes of the back nine.

Morrow birdied 10 and 11 to narrow the gap to two strokes and then watched Sargent falter to a triple bogey seven on the 12th. Morrow's bogey five left things even with six holes to play.

Morrow gave the lead back to Sargent on the par three 13th with a double bogey, but after both players had double bogeyed 14th, Morrow curled in a birdie putt at 15th to claim the two shots.

Morrow's charge reached its apex on 16th as he took the lead for the first time as Sargent recorded his third straight double bogey. With Morrow in command of a one-shot lead, the drama unfolded on the 17th green.

Sargent holed a chop shot for birdie from the edge of the green and watched Morrow take three putts. The two stroke swing gave Sargent all the room he needed. Both men bogeyed the final hole.

Sargent's winning score was 75-83-158 while Morrow carded 78-81-159. Gary Munro fired a 38 on the final nine to finish at 159 while Gary Paquin was two strokes off the clip and Don McMillan three.

Four strokes separated the top seven finishers in "B".

**DEROOY WINS "C" FLIGHT**

The 13th hole almost proved unlucky for Pete DeRooy. Leading Todd Morin by one shot, DeRooy blew to a triple bogey six on the narrow par three while Morin got home in regulation to take a two-stroke advantage. DeRooy gained back single shots on the next two holes to tie the championship before the par three 17th decided the issue.

Morin repaid DeRooy's triple bogey with one of his own while DeRooy made four to carry a two-shot bulge to the final tee.

DeRooy closed the 36-hole event with 81-89-170 with Morin one shot behind at 83-88-171. Al McCaslin was third at 172 while Brian McMillan and Bob Vanasse shared fourth, three strokes off the pace.

In "D" Claire McIntosh narrowed Jim Beattie's four-stroke buldge to one shot with nine holes to play and watch as Beattie struggled his way to a 59 on the back nine to lose the crown. McIntosh put together consecutive rounds of 97 for a 194 total while Beattie finished 10 strokes behind.

The day's most exciting moments were saved for three separate playoffs to determine Valley League qualifiers. Bill Mullin battled Wayne Rodge in "B", Francis Barkley took on Dean McIntosh in "A" and Brian McMillan faced Bob Vanasse in "C".

With a huge gallery following all six golfers, the playoff provided some suspenseful moments.

Rodger dispensed of Mullin on the first extra hole after Mullin launched his approach shot into the fenceline beside the 16th green. Both Barkley and McIntosh dropped lengthy putts to keep their sudden death playoff alive.

Barkley eventually won on the second extra hole after McIntosh scrambled in an attempt to save par, but missed a short putt.

McMillan and Vanasse went to four extra holes before McMillan finally parlayed his cross-handed style into victory.

The Valley League tournament is Aug. 23.


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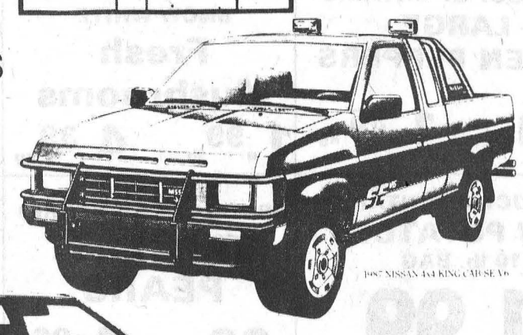

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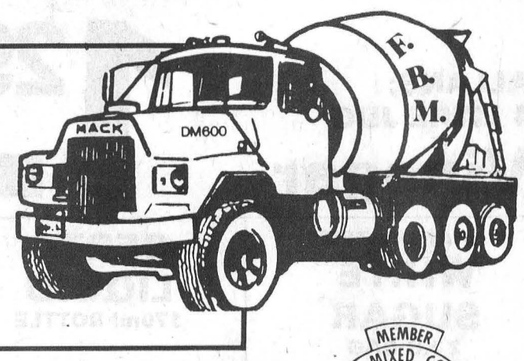


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English-Hunter Show — High-point certificates to divisional champions:

Ten years and under, Kenneth Galbraith on Limerick Lad, Plantagenet, Ont., 15 points.

Eleven to 14 years — Jayson Galbraith on Inca, Plantagenet, Ont., 12 points.

Fifteen to 18 years — Julia Warnock on Fortune Serena, Moose Creek, Ont., 11 points.

Nineteen years and over: Lillian Provost on Apple Fantasy, Cornwall, nine points.

Pre-Green Horse: Julia Warnock on Fortune Serena, Moose Creek, Ont., 14 points.

Novice Rider — Clare Doherty on Lisa Lexia, Lunenburg, Ont., five points.



# Sports Calendar



**Winchester & District Men's Fastball League Playoffs**
(Best of Five Series)
Opening Round:
**Wednesday, August 13**
Winchester Ball Park
Chesterville vs Sports Unlimited, 7pm
Series B:
Toyes Hill vs Brownlee Sports, 8:30pm
**Monday, August 18**
Toyes Hill vs Brownlee Sports, 7pm
Chesterville vs Sports Unlimited, 8:30
**Wednesday, August 20**
Chesterville vs Sports Unlimited, 7pm
Toyes Hill vs Brownlee Sports, 8:30pm

**Winchester Men's Lob Ball**
Winchester Ball Park
**Wednesday, August 13**
Shone Roy vs Stage West
B&D Blue Jays vs Country Club
**Thursday, August 14**
Stage West vs Country Club
St. Pierres vs Inkerman Vice
**Monday, August 18**
Country Club vs Top Valu
Shone Roy vs St. Pierre's Fencers

**Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey**
Chesterville Arena
(last league match)
**Wednesday, August 13**
Chins Chargers vs Berts, 7pm
Comets vs Green Berets, 8pm
Laj's Lasers vs Shakey Shooters, 9pm
Playoffs: Best-of-Three
1st vs 4th; 2nd vs 3rd
Finals: Best-of-Five Series

**Osnabruck & District Minor Softball Association**
**BANTAM GIRLS PLAY-OFFS**
**Wednesday, August 13**
Chesterville Ball Diamond, 7:15pm
Berwick vs Chesterville (if necessary)
**PEEWEE BOYS PLAY-OFFS**
**Wednesday, August 13**
Berwick Ball Diamond, 8:30pm
Berwick vs Russell
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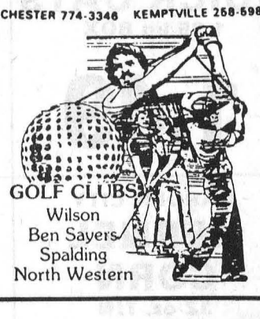


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LIVER, COUNTRY PEPPER & COGNAC
2.69 lb. 5.93 kg

**Parisien Salami**
2.49 lb. 5.49 kg

IT'S FRESH BREAD - Or we won't sell it!

DEMPSTER'S, 675g
**100% Whole Wheat Bread**
.89

BETTY 675g LOAF WHITE SLICED
**SPECIAL BREAD**
.69

DEMPSTER'S, PKG. OF 4
**KAISER ROLLS**
.79

SUN MAID
**RAISIN BREAD**
1.49

SUNSHINE, PKG. OF 12
**Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns**
.99

SUNSHINE, PKG. 8
**Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns**
.79

DANDEE, 675 g SLICED WHITE
**JUMBO LOAF**
.79

DANDEE, 450 g SLICED WHITE
**JUNIOR LOAF**
.59