THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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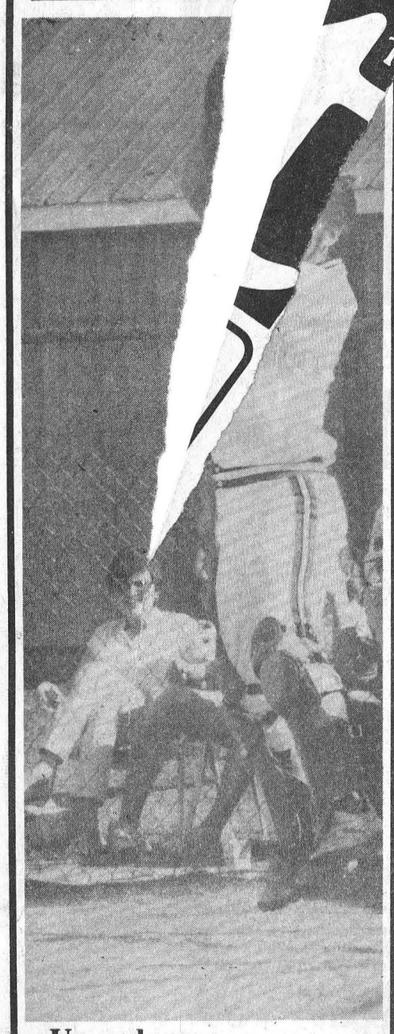
This week



Up and away
Kemptville wins
Stormont tourney....**Page 17**

Newsbriefs

Guide registration

CHESTERVILLE — Registration for 1st Chesterville Guides will be on September 12, 1989 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Guide-Scout Hall, Nelson LaPrade Centre. The first meeting will be on Tuesday, September 19, 1989. Girls 9 to 12 are most welcome. For more information contact Jean Doan 987-5408 or Lois Lannin 448-2030.

Appreciation

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society is holding an appreciation night for volunteers who helped with the Aug. 25 to 27 Chesterville Fair.

Martin Schoones, society vice-president, says committee chairmen have extended invitations to about 200 volunteers. They will be feted Sept. 15. at the Exhibition Hall on the fairgrounds with a BBQ and social. Schoones asked that any volunteers who haven't received an invitation to contact fair secretary Mary Schoones.

Motorcyclists hurt

MOOSE CREEK — Two motorcyclists are in hospital with serious leg injuries resulting from a crash on Hwy. 138 at the Dyer Road. According to Sgt. Donald Eastop of the Long Sault OPP, the crash occurred when the motorcycle attempted to pass a line of several cars while the lead vehicle attempted to turn left onto the Dyer Road.

Suffering from severe leg injuries are the driver of the Yamaha motorbike, 22-year-old Jason Wager of Cornwall, and his passenger, Paul Hempsey, 24, of Ottawa. The driver of the 1985 Plymouth Reliant the bike crashed into, 31-year-old Andre Watson of Long Sault and his wife, Betty, also 31, were treated in hospital for minor injuries and released.

Charges are pending in the mishap.

Under crossing

CHESTERVILLE — How to get children across Hwy. 43 and safely to school is a problem village council will face if and when three proposed subdivisions west of the highway are developed. At their regular meeting last Wednesday (Aug. 30) councillors were made aware of the problem. One suggestion is that the highway bridge over the South Nation River be utilized in a scheme to direct young pedestrian traffic under the hazard.

RIDE checks

WINCHESTER — The Ontario Provincial Police District R.I.D.E. Unit, in an effort to prevent needless tragedy and to make our higways safe from impaired drivers, will continue it's stop checks in connection with it's R.I.D.E. program (Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere). The stop checks will be conducted throughout the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry during the month of September. Drivers are asked to consider the consequences before drinking and driving and to seek alternative methods of transportation.

Stormont County Fair attracted large turnout



On your mark
This team jumped the gun on the first couple of tries by its handlers to hitch it to the stone boat in the early stages of the heavy horse pull at the Stormont County fair Monday. Twenty-one teams were entered in the light and heavy classes of the event, which drew a capacity crowd to the grandstand.
Record Photo - McLeister

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

NEWINGTON — Rain and cool temperatures put a damper on Friday evening's demolition derby, but by Saturday morning the weather cleared to make this year's Stormont County Fair a success.

Organizers blamed poor weather Friday for keeping much of the expected crowd away from the derby. While about 4,400 people watched the derby in 1988, only half that number braved the weather this year. "The weather was the big factor there," said Pauline Flegg, Stormont County Fair board secretary.

An estimated 1,700 fairgoers passed through the gates Saturday, another 2,000 on Sunday, and 2,200 Monday. "I think (the fair) was well attended," said Flegg. "The weather (except for Friday) was co-operative."

There were several new features at this year's fair, including a petting farm and free pony rides for children, funded by businesses and private donations.

"It was well-received," Flegg said of the petting farm.

The pet show, new to last weekend's fair, was sponsored by the Finch and District Optimists Club.

Flegg also reported the highland dancing competition presented Sunday by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highland Dancing Association "went over very well."

Participation was especially high in the educational exhibits section of the homecrafts division. According to Elaine Hutchinson, the event's co-ordinator, 330 entries were exhibited by school children. Schools involved in this event were Rothwell-Osnabruck, Roxmore, Sir John Johnson, East Front, Vincent Massey and Newington.

"We wish those dedicated teachers who made the special effort to enter their pupils' work could see the sparkle in the children's eyes when they see their work on display," Hutchinson said.

The 12-team fastball tournament which ended Sunday attracted teams from near and far, all vying for a piece of the $3,500 purse. A team from Kemptville, Ont. edged past Glen Becker in the final game to take the top, $700 prize. G and L. Photo of Cornwall trounced Ingleside 16 to 4 to win $550 in the 16-team three-pitch tourney.

Increased workload cited

Public trustees vote themselves a raise

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public school trustees will earn more money for their time starting Dec. 1 this year.

Trustees voted themselves a 6.6 per cent raise at a board meeting last Tuesday night, and also voted a 42 per cent raise for the board chairman.

The raise means that trustees salaries will go up to $8,000 from the $7,500 they presently earn. The board chairman's salary will go to $16,000 a year, up from the present $11,250.

The vice-chairman and the chairman of the French language committee will receive $3,000 more a year starting Dec. 1, bringing their salaries up to $12,375 from $9,375.

Board chairman Joe Gunn said the raises were needed to compensate for increased demands on trustees time.

"The demands on the trustees are terrible," Gunn said Monday. "The work load is getting so heavy."

He estimated he spends 26 hours a week on his duties as board chairman, and attends as many as seven meetings a day. Often he has invitations for three or four meetings at the same tme, all at different places.

"It's a tough, demanding job." The job is becoming so time-consuming, it will likely need to be a full-time position in the future, he said.

And it will be increasingly difficult to get people to run for the chairman's position in the future as the job becomes more demanding, he said.

Future chairman will face tough decisions and will "be subjected to a lot of scorn," he said. And over the next couple years, it will continue to worsen.

"The last couple of years have been very tough. I expect the next year will be tough too," he said.

Gunn himself, won't benefit from the new raise. Gunn said last summer he wouldn't seek re-election as board chairman. "I just don't have the time for it," he said.

The job has become too time consuming and because of it he is losing money he could be earning at his real estate job.

"I do have an interest in education, a very keen interest." But he can't afford to devote the time he has been spending on board matters, he said.

The job has become more demanding because of increased involvement from parents. More parents are showing concern about education and calling trustees to voice that concern.

He and board trustees receive a lot of "pesky phone calls" which may not involve major issues, but still need to be addressed.

The reaction by parents to the cancellation of the board's full day kindergarten is one example of the increased involvement, he said.

Graham Casselman, trustee for Winchester village and township, agreed the workload for trustees has increased. But he was more in favor of a salary increase of 4 to 5 per cent, the amount of the annual inflation rate.

Casselman was the only trustee to vote against the salary increase. "I don't have any major reasons" for voting against the increase, he said. But he felt the 6.6 per cent increase was too high, following a 20 per cent increase last year.

A raise around the level of the inflation rate would have been justified because of the extra work for trustees over the last few years. "I think the raise was justified from that extent."

Trustees also must consider whether the work load will increase enough in the future to justify the salary increase. "It may not increase in the future," he said.

There has been more work for trustees the past three years but whether the trend will continue, "that's a hard question to answer," he said.

He wouldn't say if low salaries may discourage people from running for board positions in the future, saying it is too difficult to predict what may happen. "I wouldn't want to comment on that," he said.



Young Picasso
Tara Lynn Wheeler, 6, of St. Andrews, puts some finishing touches on the face of Victoria Riddell, 3, of RR3 Ingleside, at the Stormont County Fair in Newington Sunday. The face painting was put on by Valerie MacDonald of RR1 St. Andrews, who works out of her home for the Creative Toy Company of Oshawa. McDonald was charging 25 cents a person for the face painting.
Record Photo - Kielec

Help wanted: Brownies need leaders

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Unless help arrives soon, Chesterville's Brownies will fold.

According to Wendy Hollands, an assistant leader with the local troop, several women over 18 years of age are urgently needed to keep the Brownies alive. "We've asked for help and asked for help," she said last week.

Hollands, leader Gail Pelletier, and assistant Mary Slowey won't be involved in the Brownie program this season after four years of running it for young girls 6 to 9. "It's just been the three of us for so long," she said last week. "I just don't have time to be a leader."

Although other commitments have placed time constraints on the former leader and assistants, Hollands pledged to assist volunteer replacements as much as possible. "I'm willing to go and give them a hand," she said.

Pelletier said the Brownie program provides a learning environment for young girls. They learn about the community they live in, domestic skills and the outdoors, she said.

Last season, 28 Brownies were exposed to the problems of the disabled, participated in the Pitch In campaign to clear refuse from roadway ditches, went on field trips, and were among 300 or so Brownies from Eastern Ontario who took part in the Annual Brownie Revel held each April in Prescott.

Registration for Brownies cost $17, plus the uniform. "Where else can you send your kids for 50 cents a week and where they will learn so much about life," mused Pelletier.

The leader said the Brownies follow a three-year program designed by the Girl Guides of Canada. Through this organization, plenty of training and guidance is available to any volunteers who respond to the Brownies' plea for help.

Hollands said it was hoped that Brownies registration would take place the same evening as the local Girl Guides, Sept. 12, with the first regular meeting scheduled for Sept. 18. The Guides meet in the Scout Hall while the Brownies use St. Mary's School. However, the absence of qualified leaders may place the Brownie program in abeyance.

South Nation claims victim

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

CRYSLER — The body of a 58-year-old man was found Monday evening, more than 24 hours after he was reported missing and presumed drowned in the South Nation River.

Two relatives using dragging irons borrowed from police recovered the body of Gerald Yelle, RR2 Crysler at about 7:20 p.m., according to Sgt. Donald Eastop of the Long Sault OPP.

Yelle was last seen alive at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, when he launched his boat on the river. At about 4:30 p.m., his boat was discovered capsized in reeds along the southwest bank of the river, within three-quarters of a kilometre from where it was launched.

Eastop said a section of the river was dragged Sunday night without success. On Monday, three OPP divers conducted a systematic search of the stretch of river where they suspected the boat had capsized. The divers suspended their search late Monday afternoon, and left relatives equipment to continue dragging the river bottom.

An autopsy performed soon after the body was removed from the river determined that death was caused by drowning.

Eastop said that although there are no witnesses to explain how Yelle fell from the boat, he might have been fatigued after launching the boat and loading an outboard motor onto it. "The man did have heart problems," Eastop said.

The victim drowned in a stretch of river where depths in the channel reach 12 to 16 feet, Eastop said, noting that "the man was a non-swimmer."

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Homecraft entries increase

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Organizers had ample reason to celebrate following the homecraft show at the Aug. 25 to 27 Chesterville Fair; entries in all categories were up substantially from the previous year when downpours washed out many potential competitors.

There were a total of 1,650 items entered in the various classes and subclasses, marking a 537 increase over 1988. "It (the show) was very successful," homecraft president Marilyn Johnson said.

Favorable weather bumped up entries, especially in the flower classes, which suffered a severe shortfall in 1988 due to inclement weather, she pointed out.

A new class for children aged 3 to 5 years also drew a positive response, with 54 items entered for juding. One related feature which Johnson said will return for next year's fair will be "face painting", which proved popular with children, and which was executed with artistic flair by entrants in the junior division of the show.

In an interview prior to the fair, Johnson had called for men to bring samples of their cooking, sewing, arts and crafts to be judged, but they tacitly declined. "I don't recall seeing names of any men" on entry forms, she said.

The top exhibitor in the homecraft division was Mary Waldroff of Newington. It was her fourth year as an exhibitor but her first successful try at winning the coveted Bank of Nova Scotia silver tray.

"(It is) the first time I got this," she said after accepting the tray at the official presentation Sunday, Aug. 27. Waldroff also earned plaudits for entering the most exhibits - 136.

Placing second was Mary Durant of RR3 Chesterville, who earned top spot in three classes: baking, vegetables, and fruits.

A three-time winner of the prestigeous tray, Durant was gracious in relinquishing it to the new champion. "I'm glad to see her (Waldroff) win it because she had 136...entries this year."

Following are homecraft results broken down by class (with points garnered).

Vegetables: Mary Durant (88). Fruits: Mary Durant (13). Flowers: Mary Waldroff (95). Baking(Mary Durant (95). Jr. baking: Karen Schwerdfeger, 1st (23), Brian Schwerdtfeger (16). Sr. youth baking: Sonya Harwood (16), Natasha Harwood (15). Arts and crafts: Mary Waldroff (157). Seniors: Gladys Smith (40). Girls (12 to 18): 1st Sonya Harwood (25), 2nd Melanie MacLeod (20). Boys (12 to 18): Rodney Merkley (14), Dave Van Gilst (8). Girls (9-11): Kristy Jackson (31), Amanda MacLeod (20). Boys (9-11): Brian Schwerdtfeger (30), Shawn Rutters (17). Girls (6-8): Karen Schwerdtfeger (45), Robyn Jackson (28). Boys (6-8): David Rutters (24), Jason Vingerhoeds (8). Girls (3-5): Erica Barkley, Linsey De Jong. Boys (3-5): Kevin De Jong, Adam Schoones. Highest points: Mary Waldroff (376), Mary Durant (244), Eileen Robinson (154). Newest exhibitor: Olive Hill (82), Lorna Driscoll (63), Gail Pelletier (43). Most entries: Mary Waldroff (136). Largest pumpkim: Sandra Brunner. School with most pumpkins: Morewood Public.



Cookin' for ribbons

Mary Durant came away from the Chesterville Fair with three first-place ribbons in fruits, vegetables and baking. With 66 entries in the Home Division and top prize in three categories, she placed second overall behind Mary Waldroff who won the prestigeous Bank of Nova Scotia Silver Tray. Durant is a three-time winner of the grand prize.

Record Photo - McLeister



A shorthorn exhibited by Lian Daly took top honors at the annual Chesterville Fair beef show. Pictured, l-r, is show organizer Abe Douma, leadsman Angela Daly with Miss Shamrock Echodale, supreme grand champion of the show, and show judge Dr. William Armstrong of Winchester.

Record Photo - Kielec

Keyes Smith big winner in hay, grain

CHESTERVILLE — Keyes Smith of Chesterville was the big winner in this year's hay and grain show at the Chesterville Fair.

Keyes totalled 52 points, with entries in six different categories, and was named the show grand champion.

Keyes' total winners included a first, second, third and fourth in the grain categories, and two seconds in the hay class. His second place finishes in the hay class wee for 75 per cent legumes, and 75 per cent grass.

Brugline Farms, also of Chesterville, came in as the reserve champion, with 49 points. Brugline had a first and two third place wins in the grain class, and managed two thirds (haylage and 75 per cent legumes) and a fourth (75 per cent grass) in the hay class.

Third place in the competition belonged to Gord Johnson of Chesterville. Johnson had a first-place in the 75 per cent legume hay category, as well as a fourth in haylage and fifth in 75 per cent grass under the hay class. Johnson also managed a fourth and fifth-place finish in the in the grain class.

Chestcreek Farms was a close fourth, with 35 points. Chestcreek had a second in haylage, and a third in the 75 per cent grass hay category. It also had two seconds in the grain class.

Fifth place belonged to William Van Loon, of Finch, who managed a perfect record of three firsts on three entries, for thirty points. Van Loon scored his firsts in the haylage category, and two grain categories.

John Van Delst, of Chesterville, took sixth place, with a first in silage corn, a fifth in haylage, and another fifth in the grain class.

Seventh was Peter Leyenaar, of Williamsburg, who recorded a first in the 75 per cent grass hay category, and a fourth in the 75 per cent legumes hay category, for 17 points.

Chris Johnson of Chesterville had a fourth in silage corn for eighth place. Elva Rutters was sixth in the grain class. Trenant acres also had one sixth-place finish, in silage corn.

Union Star big cheese

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The grand champion and winner of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board trophy in the cheese show at the Chesterville Fair was Union Star of RR2 Mountain.

Union's entries almost made a clean sweep of the six-part competition, had it not been for Ault Foods of Winchester's performance in the five-pound, white cheese contest, and Forfar Dairy of Perth's product display.

Union Star, represented by Norm Matte, got the judge's nod in two forty-lb. classes and two 10-lb., showed the best five-lb. cheese made in June, but slipped to second with its cheese made in July.

Ault Foods, represented by Rejean Galipeau, registered a second and third in the 40-lb. category, two seconds in the 10-lb. component, and a second and first in the two five-lb. slots.

Forfar, represented by Barry Armstrong, earned third place in all categories except for a second in one 40-lb. section, in addition to showing the best produce display.

Flock of exhibitors

CHESTERVILLE — Six breeders flocked to the Chesterville fairgrounds Aug. 27 for the return of the fair sheep show, exhibiting 29 of the fleecy animals.

It was the first time the show, sponsored by the Dundas Sheep Producer's Club, as held at the annual fair in at least half a decade. Derouchie, secretary for the county club, couldn't have been more pleased with the results.

Although she was hoping producers from outside the club would attend -- all the exhibitors were members of the club -- she was still happy with the reinstituted show.

Organizers tried to attract breeders by emphasizing the fun aspect of the show. "We weren't experts, for most of us it was just for fun," Derouchie said.

The show provided a chance for breeders to show people they are in the business and possibly offer them a chance to market their animals, she said.

The six breeders entered in the show were: Bob and Lynda Mattice of Morewood; Bruce Allison and Angela Driscoll of Hopeworth Farm, RR3 Kemptville; Terry and Helen MacDonald of Ashwood Meadows, Newington; Werner Reitboeck and Kate Darbyshire of Nation Valley Farm, Winchester; Sue and Steve Derouchie of Pine Lane Farm, RR1 Apple Hill; and Gary and Anne Lapier of Rocky Highland Farm, RR2 Mountain.

The results in individual classes are as follows:

Ewe Lamb Divison: first -- Hampshire, owned by Rocky Highland Farm; second -- Dorcet, owned by Hopeworth Farm; third -- North Country Cheviot, owned by Nation Valley Farm.

Ram Lamb Divison: first -- North Country Cheviot, owned by Nation Valley Farm; second -- Rambouillet - 3Y, owned by Pine Lane Farm; third -- Dorcet, owned by Hopeworth Farm.

Yearling Ewe Divison: first -- Hampshire - 39X, owned by Rocky Highland Farm; second -- Suffolk, owned by Hopeworth Farm; third -- North Country Cheviot, owned by Nation Valley Farm.

Yearling Ram Division: first -- Suffolk - 8, owned by Rocky Highland Farm.

Mature Ewe Division: first -- Suffolk - 8, owned by Rocky Highland Farm; second -- Dorcet 3W, owned by Hopeworth Farm; third -- Dorcet - 78W, owned by Hopeworth Farm.

Breeding Ram Division: first -- Hampshire, owned by Rocky Highland Farm.

Note the number and letter after the breed represents the identification or order of animals born on the farm and the year born (W-1987, X-1988, Y-1989) or age of animals.

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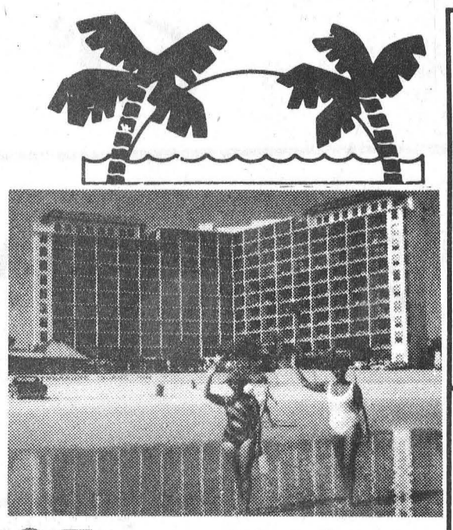

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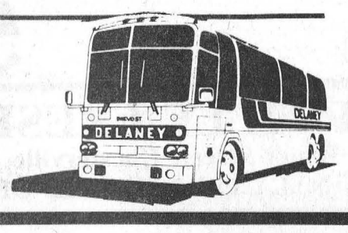

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FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS
CHARLEY PRIDE, JERRY VALE AND THE GLEN MILLER ORCHESTRA
1989 FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS - NIAGARA FALLS
NOV. 25 - 26 - 27 — THREE DAY TOUR

THIS TOUR IS PACKED FULL OF GOODIES. WHERE COULD YOU GET A WEEKEND THAT COULD OFFER YOU SO MUCH

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THREE DAY TOUR NOV. 28 - 29 -30

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TOUR INCLUDES: TRANSPORTATION VIA DELUXE HIGHWAY COACH; 1 NIGHT HOTEL ACCOMMODATION; DINNER AT ED'S WAREHOUSE; TICKET TO THE EVENING PERFORMANCE OF THE LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE.

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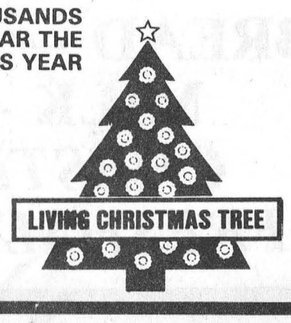

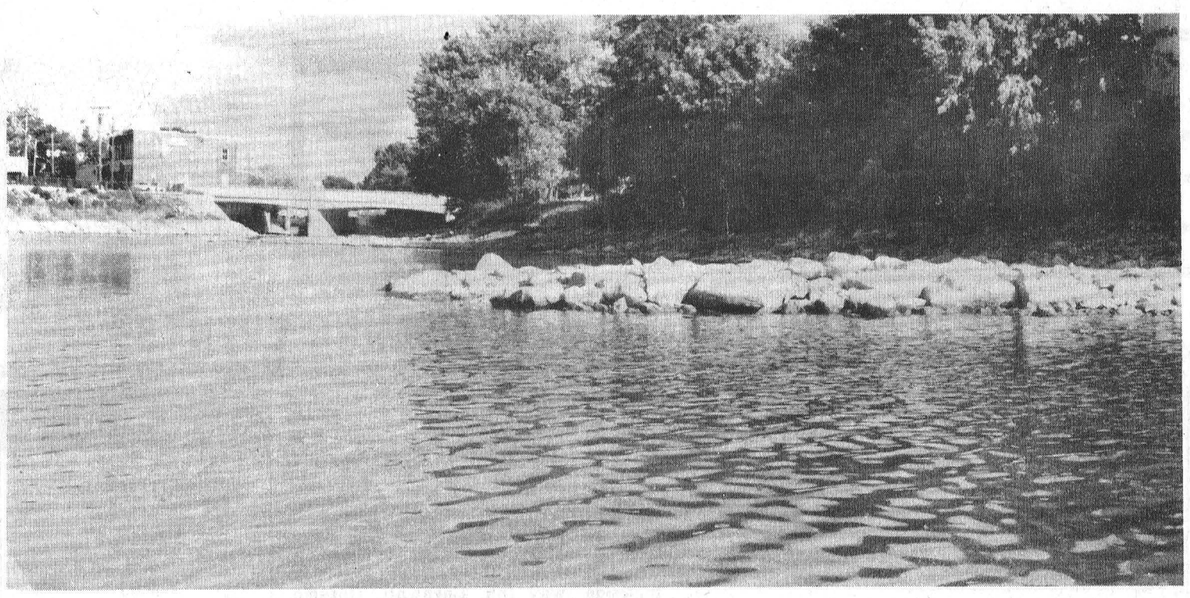

A berm of rocks stretching part-way out into the South Nation River in Chesterville, west of the Main Street bridge, could be soon removed if Chesterville Council gets permission from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said the bern has been a major annoyance to boaters in the river.

Record Photo - McLeister

No delay for waterline despite hold-up on permit

Village hit with $28,000 pumping bill for Nestle water

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Boaters travelling the South Nation River in Chesterville could soon have a major annoyance removed from their paths.

Chesterville council hopes to do two jobs at once by having a berm comprised of rocks west of the Main Street bridge across from the riverside park, removed while work crews put a water line for the new well across the river.

The village was to learn sometime yesterday (Tuesday) if its application to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources for a permit to remove the berm has been approved.

The water level on the river has been lowered by the South Nation River Conservation Authority to allow the pipeline to be constructed.

And the village has set up another water intake with a pump just west of the bridge on Main Street to pump water to the Nestle intake at the riverside park along Queen Street.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said the wait for the permit has delayed the installation of the pipe across the river, but he said it won't delay the total project.

The pipeline across the river is scheduled to be finished 10 weeks before the water project is completed, so the delay won't set back the entire project, he said. The new well will replace the village's exiting well which no longer meets local requirements.

It is estimated water will have to be pumped to Nestle 24 hours a day for 10 days while construction is going on in the riverbed. The pumping will cost the village about $28,000, Cook said.

The pump is needed to get Nestle's a clean source of water while digging is done on the riverbed. Heavy silting in the water during digging 13 years ago actually caused the large plant to shut down operations, Cook said.

"The hold-up is getting the pump in place and everything in place," he said. With the delay in getting the pump set up, council decided to go ahead and apply for a permit to get the berm removed from the riverbed.

Construction crews were scheduled to begin digging for the pipeline by yesterday (Tuesday), Cook said. It will take a couple of days to get the pipe back in place and then the water level can be returned back to normal.

Roy Steele, work superintendent at SNRCA, said the authority is worried that if the water level isn't brought back up soon, it may be unable to bring its head pond back up to its normal level by winter.

"We'll lose our head pond" unless the area receives some rain over the next few weeks, he said. "It'll take us a while to get that head (pond) back up."

The authority has also had complaints about the low water level from farmers who use the river as a boundary to keep the cattle in their fields. The low level has encouraged some cattle to brave the shallow water and try to cross the river, Steele said.

Right now, we can't go one way or another. We're sort of sitting on a fence wondering what they're trying to do," he said.

Brian Steele of the MNR in Cornwall, said his office would likely tell village yesterday (Tuesday) if it can remove the berm from the river.

But it could take up to two weeks or more from the date the application was made to receive a written permit to do the work, he said. The village applied for a permit to remove the rocks Friday.

And although the village should know this week if it can go ahead with the project, the ministry usually is against a project going ahead until the actual permit is received.

"It's not our policy to give verbal permission to operate without a permit," he said. Allowing the village to start work with only verbal approval could leve room for "misinterpretation" about what work can be done.

The ministry hopes to learn if moving the rock berm will affect fish spawning grounds. Work could involve removing all the rocks, removing just some of the rocks or removing all or some of the rocks and placing them elsewhere for fish to spawn, Steele said.

The berm was put in the river about seven years ago to assist in water retention for the village's Nestle factory, Steele said. But the berm hasn't proven useful and has become more of a hindrance than a help.

"Certainly it does have an effect on the flow of the water," Steele said. But he said: "The berm is not serving the purpose and the town wants it out."

He said he has spoken with members of the Connaught Fish and Game Club and the Nation River Angiers and both clubs support having the rocks removed.

Steele said any alteration to the shoreline or waterbed of the Nation River is "very crucial" to the fishery resources in the area.

Because fish are "locked" between the dams at Chesterville and Crysler, alterations to the shoreline can have a major effect on their spawning grounds.

Because of the limited time the village has to remove the berm, the ministry is rushing through the application process as quickly as possible, he said. "We're putting a rush on it because of the conditions."

County officials meet Grit taskforce

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Municipal officials from five counties are meeting here today (Wednesday) with federal opposition MP's to highlight problems faced in maintaining municipal infrastructures, especially in the face of reduced transfer payments to the provinces.

Six opposition MP's on the Liberal Task Force on Municipal Infrastructure will hear presentations by officials from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott-Russell, and the cities of Cornwall and Kingston.

Hosted by Stormont - Dundas MP Bob Kilger, the hearing will underline the difficulties faced by local governments in maintaining basic, essential facilities such as sewage, roads, bridges and water mains.

The task force, said Kilger, is bringing pressure on the federal government to become directly involved in funding municipal infrastructure, construction and maintainance.

"The municipalities can't do it (address infrastructure concerns) on their own," Kilger said. He wants the federal Progressive Conservative government to provide one-third of the funding for municipal public works projects, and maintenance programs.

With reductions in transfer payments to the provinces, more of a financial burder has been shifted to the municipalities, Kilger said Saturday.

The Liberal MP said the hearing in the Cornwall Civic Complex is tied in with the general deterioration of municipal infrastructures across te country. The task force is delving into what opposition MP's feel is a crisis faced by hundreds of municipalities across the country.

"The problems facing municipalities of Stormont-Dundas are reaching the point where it is impossible for our local governments to cope alone," he said.

"We hope that this hearing will aid in convincing the federal government to resume its traditional partnership with the municipal and provincial governments."

Beginning this morning, the task force will hear presentations from the mayors of Cornwall and Kingston; Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Warden Stewart Hart; Prescott-Russell Warden Gaston Patenaude; and administration staff.

Correction

In a story in the Aug. 30 issue of The Record about a stumping agreement between Ontario Hydro and Osnabruck Township, Reeve Stewart Hart incorrectly stated a hydro subdivision was approved by the United Counties land development committee. Hydro is actually exempt from the committee process.

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The St. Lawrence Parks Commission

Ontario
Ministry of Tourism and Recreation

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Upper Canada Miniature Railroad

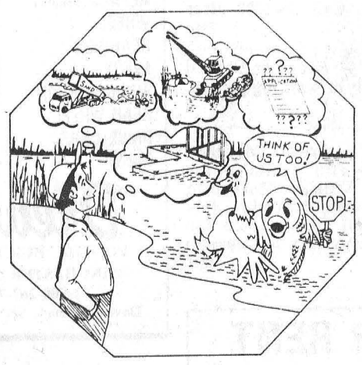
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission invites requests for proposals from companies or individuals to enter into an agreement to operate the Upper Canada Miniature Railroad located in the Crysler Farm Battlefield Park area, adjacent to Upper Canada Village, starting April, 1990 for a maximum period of three years.

The Commission is willing to entertain innovative developmental and operational proposals for the facility. Requests for proposals, clearly marked on the outside, will be received until Noon, September 29,1989 at the Administration Office, Upper Canada Village.

Information package can be obtained by contacting:

C.R. MOTT
St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Administration Building
R.R.1 Highway 2
MORRISBURG, Ont. K0C 1X0
Phone: 613-543-3704

SHORELINES



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The MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES and your local MUNICIPALITY share responsibility for regulating development along shorelines and near-shore areas. If you are considering any construction project such as a retaining wall, placing or removing fill, or erosion protection, you must complete an application and obtain prior approval from our offices. Co-operation is the key to protecting valuable natural resources.

Why?

Shorelines are important to fish and wildlife for:
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- Shelter
- Reproduction
- Migration

Wetlands are important for:
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- Improving Water Quality
- Economic Resources: Trees, Fur Bearers
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- The land under the water is generally owned by the crown
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CONTACT:

Hon. Lyn McLeod
Minister
Ministry of Natural Resources
Ontario

Cornwall District
113 Amelia Street
CORNWALL, Ont.,K6H 5V7
(613) 933-1774 or 1-800-267-2401

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FOR SALE — 7 worry-free pianos on sale. $200 off each. Price includes bench or stool and delivery. Trades accepted. Al's Piano Shop. 1-932-1825. 6

FOR SALE — 1986 Taurus station wagon, air conditioned, woman driver, $8,900. 987-2198 or 764-5249. 47tfc

FOR SALE — Honey $1.00 per lb. or 30 lbs. and over 95¢ per lb. (In your own containers). Termeer's Apiaries Ltd., R.R.1 Finch, 984-2890 or 984-2731. 50tf

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Bill Wammes, RR2, Osgoode, Ont. 613-821-3718. 45tf

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FOR SALE — Mixed firewood - ash, maple and mixed wood. $40 per cord. Also (2) 1989 Stihl 44cc chainsaws. $350 or best offer. Call 543-3358. 3-1

FOR SALE — Approx. 500 bales of second cut hay, cut in August. No rain. Also 1978 F150 pick-up. Call 346-2040. 3-1

FOR SALE — More good news about General Electric automatic washers and dryers. The cash rebate program has been extended until Sept. 22, 1989 so cash in now on this excellent savings! Chesterville T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 3-1

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FOR SALE — one-third horse power pump. $50. Call 346-5478 after 5pm. 3

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FOR SALE — Service age boar. Call evenings 448-3209. 3-2

FOR SALE — Firewood, maple and ash. Cut last winter. 984-2809. 6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1983 VW Rabbit, diesel, good condition. Asking $3,200 or best offer. Certified. Call 448-1096. 3

FOR SALE — 1982 Pontiac Acadian, very clean, auto., excellent condition, 76,000 kms. Safetied. $2,000. 448-3888. 4

FOR SALE — Augusta fall wheat for seed, 29 bags, 40 kgs per bag. Cleaned and treated. $13 per bag. Call 987-5543. 3

FOR SALE — Baby clothes, sizes 0-4, also baby blankets, etc. Call 448-2513. 4

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IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
PLONTZ — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Mary, who passed away Sept. 3, 1985.
If we had all the world to give,
We'd give it yes, and more,
To hear her voice, see her smile,
And greet her at the door,
Dearer still as years depart,
Her memory lives within our hearts.
Lovingly remembered,
Don, Barb,
Jeannie and Tracy
3

IN MEMORIAM
PRICE — In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle Hugh, who passed away Sept. 2, 1982.
A sadness still comes over us,
Tears in silence often flow.
Memory keeps you ever near us
Though you died seven years ago.
Always remembered by
Mom and Family
3

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my family, my friends, my students and all who helped to make my retirement party so special. Thank you to those who brought refreshments and who supplied great entertainment, and to others who sent cards and best wishes.
Thank you all!
Rosemary Rutley,
Ingleside
3

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank everyone who came to our mixed party on Aug. 26, 1989. A special thanks to our wedding party and family for all of their work in making it such a great memory for us.
Peggy Ezard
and
Kevin Middleton
3

CARD OF THANKS
In thanksgiving to St. Jude, St. Therese, St. Anthony and the Holy Spirit for favors received.
M.M.K.
3-1

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank Dr. Adamson, ambulance attendants and nurses on second floor W.D.M.H. Also Civic Hospital Drs., Adam, Another, Attack, Leahy, Mavion. Nurses on third floor. Catering and services for excellent care and attention.
Tom Prentice
3

BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
CORNEAU — To Reg and Teresa (nee Chambers), a baby girl Natalie Renee, born Aug. 25, 1989. 3

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
KELLY — Wes, Eric and Peter are happy to announce they finally have a sister. Emma Caroline arrived on Aug. 23, weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud parents, Evelyn and Dwaine, would like to thank the doctors and nurses for the excellent care they received. 3

Dave's service tip of the week
REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS EVERY 40,000KM (ON REAR WHEEL DRIVE CARS ONLY)

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COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE — Sat., Sept. 9 at 30 Mary St., Chesterville if weather permits. 3

YARD SALE — 588 Dufferin Circle across from Winchester Arena Sat., Sept. 9. 8am-1pm. 3-1

25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY — In honor of Robert and Shirley Lalonde Sat., Sept. 16, 1989 at the Morewood R.A. Hall. 9pm-1am. D.J. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome. 4

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Debbie Heuff and Rick Lynch Fri., Sept. 15 at Morewood R.A. Hall. Music by MoJo. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 4-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Peggy Ezard and Kevin Middleton Sat., Sept. 9, 1989 at 9pm at the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, Ontario. Light Lunch. Music D.J. Everyone Welcome. 3

MIXED PARTY — Andrew Tilley and Louise VanDelst would like to invite all their friends and family to their mixed party at the Chesterville Community Hall on Sept. 16, 1989. 9pm-1am. Age of Majority Only. 4

YARD SALE — Sat., Sept. 9. If rain Sept. 10. Ottawa St., Winchester. 3-1

YARD SALE — 493 Fred St., Winchester Fri., Sept. 8 and Sat., Sept. 9 from 9-dark. Rain date Sept. 15 and 16. 3-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Connie MacMillan and David Thibeault, Fri., Sept. 8, 1989. Murphy's Inn. 9pm-1am. Light Lunch. DJ: Power Source. $4 per couple. 3

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY DANCE — Sat., Sept. 9 in Chesterville Legion 8:30-12:30. Everyone Welcome. 3-1

KUNTRY KUSINS SQUARE DANCE CLUB — Don't sit at home those long winter evenings, come and join the Kuntry Kusins Square Dance Club. Dancing starts September 19, 7:30-10pm at N.D.D.H.S. We guarantee you lots of smiles and chuckles, also good walking exercise. No experience necessary. For more information contact Murray or Marg Summers 774-2149. Rene or Toni Moss 448-2558. 4

10th ANNUAL DOLL SHOW & SALE — Sponsored by the Seaway Dollcraft Guild, United Counties Museum "The Wood House". Hand-created and collectible dolls. Thurs., Sept. 21 until Sunday, Sept. 24. 10am until 4:30pm daily. 5-4

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Nancy Termeer and Doug Kaminska, Berwick Community Hall, Sat., Sept. 16, 1989. Age of Majority on request. 9pm-1am. $3 per person. Music by Dynamite Sound. Lunch Served. 4

MISC. BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Nancy Termeer, Sun., Sept. 17, 1989 at Berwick Community Hall. 1pm. Everyone Welcome. 4

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Denise Beehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beehler and John Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, to be held Saturday, September 23, 1989, Institut Culturel et Social de Vanier, 270 Marier Road (Corner of Marier Rd. and Montreal Rd.), Vanier, Ontario, 9pm. Music by Canadian Disc Jockeys. Everyone Welcome. 5

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Tracey Beckstead, daughter of Francis and Marlene Beckstead and David Pritchard, son of Nelson and Helen Pritchard to be held in Chesterville Arena, Sept. 9. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 3

GARAGE SALE — 450 May St., Winchester, multi-family, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Sept. 7,8,9. Tupperware, metal cars, comics, frames, household articles, crafts, tools. 8am-5pm. E. Arbuthnot. 3

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Valerie Lefebvre and Joey McDonald in Avonmore Community Centre, Fri., Sept. 15, 1989. 9pm-1am. Disco. Everyone Welcome. 4

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Valerie Lefebvre, Thurs., Sept. 21, 1989 at 8pm. Berwick Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. 5

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Brenda Luykx, Sun., Sept. 10 at 2pm at the home of Mary Luykx. All friends and neighbors are invited. 3-1

RUMMAGE SALE — Fri., Sept. 15 1-9pm. Sat., Sept. 16 9am-12 noon. Winchester Curling Club (ice surface). Sponsored by the Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary. Pick up Wed., Sept. 13 9am-12 noon in Winchester village. 4-2

Winchester Theatre
SEPTEMBER
Friday 8
Saturday 9
K-9
(P.G.)
Starring James Belushi, Mel Harris and Jerry Lee the Dog. Meet the two toughest cops in town.

MIXED DART LEAGUE — Chesterville Legion branch 434. League play begins Oct. 4, 1989. Registration Sept. 13 & 20 at 8pm. Discussions on Sept. 20. Fee $15. No Minors Please. 5-3

TURKEY SUPPER — Prepared by the Ladies of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Avonmore on Wed., Sept. 20, 1989. 4:30-8pm at the Avonmore Community Centre. Admission Adults $6.50; Children (12 and under) $4; Pre-schoolers free. 4

BINGOS — For September at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat, Sept. 16 starting at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 434. 4-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Larry Daye and Lorriane Woods at Chesterville Legion Hall Sept. 15, 1989 at 8pm. Everyone Welcome. 4

1st FINCH BROWNIES — Registraction for girls 6-9 years. To be held Sept. 11, 1989. Chalmers United Church at 6:30pm. Registration is limited. For more information call Jill at 984-2740 or Liz at 346-2230. 3

OPEN RECEPTION — Together with their parents Jackie Dillabough and Pat Imrie request the pleasure of your company at their wedding reception on Sat., Sept. 9, 1989 at 8:30pm. Winchester Community Centre. No Jeans Please. 3

BINGO — Morewood Volunteer Firefighter Assoc. second and fourth Sat. Starting Sept. 9, 1989 at 1pm. 18 Regular Games, Early Bird Bonza, 3 50-50 games, Winner-Take-All, $300 Progressive Jack Pot. 3-1

GIANT YARD SALE — Sat., Sept. 9 8am-4pm. Solid maple table — chairs; Kenmore washing machne; Sony portable TV; sink & taps; wooden serving table; wooden chairs; end tables; tires; windows; curtains; cassettes. **Antiques:** piano stool; glass-doored buffet; ice box; heaters; dresser; bottles. Directions - Take Dunbar Rd. 7 off Hwy. 43 or Hwy. 31 to Dunbar. Turn east at south end of Dunbar onto paved road. Or take Church Rd. No. 8 3.3 kms south from Sullivan's Corner and turn west towards Dunbar. For help call 448-2010. 3

FINCH TRADE FAIR & CRAFT SHOW
SEPT. 29-30
To rent a spot for either the Trade Fair or Craft Show call:
BRYON STEWART
984-2802
MARION HOUGH
984-2659

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Saturday & Sunday
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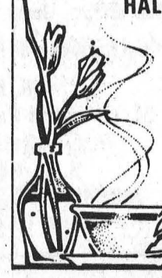
If you want to rent a table call:
Jessie
984-2725
Vaughn
984-2620



Tops again

Good luck came in twos for Newington's Mary Waldroff this year. Waldroff took top honors in the homecraft exhibits at both the Chesterville Fair and the Newington Fair. Above, she is presented with the Bank of Nova Scotia silver tray for her win at the Newington Fair. Making the presentation is fair board president Marvin Waldroff.

Henderson on top of the heap

BRINSTON — Tracy Henderson has reached the 4-H elite.

Henderson, 18, of Brinston will be heading to the Western Canada Agribition in Regina in late November because of her success last week at the Central Canada Exhibition.

She was the top individual in the inter-county judging competition at the Ex, the largest of its kind in eastern Ontario, but many knew of her victory before she did.

Not able to attend the awards ceremony where the winners of the 4-H competitions were announced, Henderson was told of her top finish later.

"I was shocked," she said. "I didn't believe anybody."

Henderson will go up against 39 other top competitors at the Agribition. Keith McGriskin, the rural organization specialist with Winchester's branch of OMAF, describes the Nov. 24 to 27 competition in Regina as a top-notch event for 4-Hers.

"They're the 40 best (4-Hers) that you're going to see, said McGriskin, who oversees all Dundas County 4-H activities.

McGriskin praised Henderson or her accomplishment last week, which came on the heels of her first champion showmanship finish in 4-H competition during the Dundas County 4-H Achievement Day Aug. 18 in South Mountain.

"I was very pleased to see her do well," he said. "She's been in 4-H for a long time and it's nice to see her rewarded."

Henderson is not just involved in agriculture at the 4-H level. She is up every morning at 6 a.m. to help her father work Terrdale Farms. She puts in a full day, milking, cleaning stables, harvesting hay and combining, with the final milking ending around 6 p.m.

Henderson will be pursuing her interest in agriculture this September when she enters the University of Guelph. She hopes to attain a bachelor of science degree with a major in animal science.

The Brinston teenager was one of 21 Dundas County 4-Hers competing at the Ex this year. There were 17 in the camp competition and four, including Henderson, on the judging team.

Catie Clapp of Winchester placed third amongst the 180 entrants in the junior 4-H club camp competition.

Clapp, 14, said her strong finish was "really great." She attributed her judging reasons, something emphasized by Dundas County 4-H leaders, with getting her most of her points.

It was the first time Clapp, who is in her second year as a 4-Her, has competed in a 4-H competition at the Ex.

Winners omitted

A newsbrief in the Aug. 30 issue of The Record failed to mention all of the prizes in the Chesterville and District Lions Club meat draw. Winning half a beef was Teresa Masterson, 150 lbs. of pork went to Jean McMahon, Garry Brugmans won a hindquarter of beef, and Ross Casselman won a front quarter of beef.

Mr. and Mrs.
FRED & VERDA CLEMENT
are celebrating their

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, September 9th, 1989
from 2:00-4:30 p.m.
at the United Church Hall, Newington

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on Monday, Sept. 11
12:00 noon

60 head selling: 35 registered, 25 N.I.P.

30 cows, 7 bred heifers, open heifers and calves.

Rolling herd average is 168%-173%-174%. Somatic cell count, 5-month average, 86,000.

All sired by popular Kemptville sires: Mattador, Senator, Admiral, etc. Many bred to AstroJet and Marlin. Classified. For catalogues or any information, contact owners at **267-6477** or sale managers.

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CHESTERVILLE - 1-1/2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, completely renovated, oak floors, riverfront lot 64x279. Zoned R2. Asking $130,000.

BUILDING LOTS - Crysler. 120x180 - $11,000. 2 bush lots 100x250, $11,500 ea. Finch, 2 bush lots 157x208, $13,500 ea.

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HALLVILLE - 3 bedroom home, one acre lot. $59,000.

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5-1/2 ACRES RENOVATED - Great location. Asking $85,000.

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BUILDING LOTS - Call for area. From $9,900 to $28,000.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY - For first time home buyer. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey, clean home. Large lot, can build on. Chesterville $54,900.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM MOBILE - On leased lot, just south of Winchester. Call for more details. $24,900.

HOBBY FARM - 3 bedroom, 2 storey brick on 49 acres, some renovation done. Newer barn (55'x36'), west of Williamsburg. $80,000.

BUNGALOW - 2 year-old, 3 bedroom brick south of Finch. Central vacuum, unspoiled basement, single attached garage. $83,900.

AFFORDABLE - 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey on treed lot in Finch. Low taxes. $43,900.

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SAUVÉ REAL ESTATE LIMITED
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HOMES

HOBBY FARM $69,500. - Paved road with 1-1/2 storey, 5 bedroom frame h(SOLD)e and log barn on 65 acres.

HOBBY FARM $65,000. - On Hwy. 43. 1-1/2 storey frame home with maintenance free exterior, verandah and barn on 40 acres.

$59,500. - Income property. Excellent location, close to schools, large lot, 1-two bedroom and 1-3 bedroom unit.

TO SETTLE ESTATE $105,000. - 4 bedroom brick home, original woodwork, hardwood floors, French doors, fireplace, detached garage. Former doctor's residence.

$59,500. - Completely renovated 3 bedroom home, maintenance free exterior, close to conveniences. Sun room, large 2 car garage.

$46,000. - Good starter home on approx. 1/2 acre of land. Large master bedroom and 2 bathrooms. All vinyl exterior

LAND

$16,500. - Appro(SOLD) acres north of Avonmore fronting on paved road.

$19,500 - Mostly bush, cle(SOLD)t front. Well located property.

$35,500. - Approx. 60 acres fronting on two paved roads, old homestead, attractive building site.

$29,500. - Approx. 25 acres excellent location for your new home. Some mixed bush.

$17,500. - 37 acres of mostly bush with a cleared area.

$15,000. - High building site, approx. 3-1/2 acres.

$10,000. - 1 acre with a drilled well on Hwy. 43.

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$92,000. - Morewood. 4 plus bedrooms, all large rooms, double parlor, hardwood floors. Needs some upgrading. R915. **Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746.**

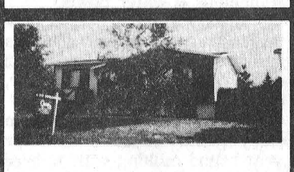
$19,900. - Chesterville. 2.32 acre building lot, 239' frontage, paved road, well treed with creek running through property. L270. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



$75,000. - Chesterville. Century brick, hardwood floors, bright modern kitchen, large barn, 55 acres, impeccable upkeep. Privacy. R739. **Allen McCaslin, 989-6011.**



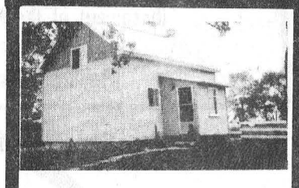
$79,000. - Chesterville. Just listed. 2+1 bedroom bungalow with pine kitchen, rec room, large landscaped lot. Detached garage, paved drive. Won't last long. R914. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.**



$98,500. - 57 Faubert St., Chesterville. Tudor style 3 bedroom, finished rec room and bedroom on lower level, woodstove and pool. R911. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**



$129,900. - Winchester. 3+1 bedrooms plus family room with fireplace, patio doors to pool and deck area. R860. **774-3990.**



$65,000. - Elma. Renovated 3 bedroom on 2.5 acres. Low taxes, heating, enclosed porch, washer-dryer included. Shed. Affordable country property. R881. **Aline Faubert, 821-3393.**



OPEN HOUSE
Sun., Sept. 10: 2-4
$129,000. - Morewood. All brick and angelstone, 3+2 bedroom bungalow, fully finished basement, rec room, double attached garage, quality throughout. Come and See. R865. **Alan Lapierre. 448-3306.**

$20,000. - North of Chesterville. Build your dream home on 3 acres, cleared lot, 5 minutes to town. I also have building lots in Chesterville, Morewood and Winchester. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.**

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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
LIVE STOCK,
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On the Forgues Rd. 3 miles west of Crysler or 5 miles east of Morewood or 7 miles south of Embrun, just off the Crysler-Morewood Road. Watch for Auction signs.
SAT., SEPT. 9

Commencing at 10 AM
Having sold our farm we offer the following:
Livestock: 74 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 22 Holstein cows bred for year round lactation; 25 Holstein heifers, bred 8 weeks to 4 months with 2 bred for November; 11 open Holstein heifers, 14 months old; 12 Holstein calves, 2-4 months old; 3 Holstein calves, 3-5 months old; 1 grade Holstein bull, 18 months old. Livestock will be pregnancy checked. **Livestock will be sold at 3pm.** 2 blue peacocks, male, 4-yrs.-old.

Machinery: John Deere 4250 4-wheel drive tractor, air conditioned cab, power shift, 1500 hrs., like new condition, purchased new 4 yrs. ago, 18.4-38 rear tires, 14.9-26 front tires; John Deere 1640 tractor with JD No. 245 quick-attach loader, self-levelling bucket, single lever control, good condition; John Deere 3130 tractor, 18.4-34 rear tires, good condition; Same diesel tractor with loader, 4-wheel drive, approx. 60hp; John Deere 22'6" cultivator with hyd. wings & rolling harrows, like new; Kverneland 4-furrow plow, semi-mount, hyd. adjustable width, top condition; White 12' trailer discs; John Deere 7000 4-row cultivator with monitors; Vicon trailer sprayer, 300 US gal. capacity, approx. 36' boom; Triple K rolling cultivator, 3pt.-h, 5-row; Vicon fertilizer spreader, 3pt.-h; Shulte hyd. stone picker, 4' pick-up; hyd. fertilizer auger; set of chain harrows; New Holland discbine 411, 10'6" cut, just 3 yrs.-old, like new; New Holland 849 autowrap round baler, 3 yrs.-old, like new; New Holland 310 sq. baler, top condition; New Holland 256 rake with front wheel attachment, 10'; Allied hyd. bale stooker; manual bale stooker; bale forks; 4 hay wagons; John Deere 3950 forage harvester with pickup, 2-row corn head, spout-trak option, & electric controls, top condition; 2 Dion forage wagons, 3 beater with roofs, 16' & 12 ton undercarriages, always stored inside; Gehl forage blower No. 1540, 3 yrs.-old, 540rpm; wooden feeder wagon with undercarriage; Wic Inc. 2700 liquid manure tanker, double axle with 21.5x16.1 tires, top condition; Houle liquid manure lagoon pump, approx. 30 ft. loading pipe, completely hyd., good condition, loads & agitates; Martin single auger snow blower, hyd. chute, 3 yrs.-old; Shaver post auger; gravity box with 10 ton undercarriage, 3 yrs.-old; dump wagon, made in Germany; qty. of fire wood; assorted other items.

Feeding & Stable Equip.: Allied mow conveyor, approx. 120' & 40' outside conveyor; 2 Butler silo unloaders in 20' silos with tripod, winch, & 5hp motors, safety wire & switch; Wic 52 auto. silage cart, 2 side delivery with 5hp motor Honda eigine, good condition; auto. roller mill with 5hp motor; Patz stable cleaner chain, approx. 250'; straw chopper with 5hp Honda engine; Houle hoof trimming stand; Mach SM-33 semen storage tank; 2 sets of Aesculap Econom E cattle clippers, new; gestation calendar; filing cabinet; stock tanks; freeze-dried branding irons, numbers 1-10; 2 round bale feeders; 3 mineral feeders.

Dairy Equip: Surge 3000L bulk tank with auto. wash; Surge 100 plus vacuum pump; Surge stainless steel pipeline, 70 cow capacity with 6 units.

Feed: Approx. 10' of corn silage in 20' silo; approx. 20' of haylage in 20' silo.

TERMS OF SALE
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and Sons
Auctioneers' Note: This sale features a well-maintained line of farm machinery mostly purchased within the last three-five years and a well-uddered herd of dairy cattle.
Refreshments Available

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3-2

AUCTION SALE
THURS., SEPT. 7
2 PM
Leo's Livestock Exchange
Hwy. 31, Greely, Ont.
Herd of Bill Racine
30 Holstein dairy cows
For Information
821-2634
3-1

AUCTION SALE
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
THURS., SEPT. 7
Commencing at 6 PM
Washer; dryer; electric stove; refrigerator; spin washer; hutch, wooden table & 6 chairs; double bed; bunk bed; single mattress; fringed carpet; bed frame; stereo; treadle sewing machine; chest of drawers; guitar; accordian; antique frames & chairs; trunk; East Lake chest; armchair, like new; bar stool; piano stool; rabbit cage; lawn umbrella & chairs; small tables; child's rocker; playpen; pictures & frames; lamps; glassware; ornaments; exerciser; curtains; Commodore Vic 20 & games; Atari; Intelevision; misc. house & garden tools; many unlisted items.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall will open 5pm
day of sale
3-1

AUCTION
HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD & FARM MACHINERY
Embrun, Ontario
SAT., SEPT. 16
10 AM
East of the village of Embrun, 1 mile to (Lapointe Drainage) north ½ mile on the St-Thomas Rd. to the Omer Leclerc Farm. Attend early as there is very few small articles.
10 AM Machinery Selling: J.D. tractor 2950 - 4x4; J.D. tractor 2120; J.D. tractor 2130 with extra tires & rims; Case tractor with backhoe model 580B; Int. tractor W4; 2 Kverneland plows, 16', 3 furrows; M.F. 3 furrow; David Brown hyd. plow, 2 furrow; McCormick disc harrow, 32 plates; Dunham Lehr disc harrow, 36 plates; 1 set of drag harrows 12'; 3 sets of chain harrows, 12', 17', 20'; J.D. manure spreader No. 54-250 bushel; M.F. manure spreader No. 205, 205 bus.; Case manure spreader No. 96, 96 bus.; 2 dump trailers (8 yds.); J.D. corn planter No. 1240, 4 rows; Int. planter 2 rows; McCormick seed drill; M.H. seed drill; George White sprayer 140 gal.-650 liters; fertilizer spreader; J.D. No. 88 blade 8'.

Haying Equip.: J.D. haybine No. 1209; N.I. conditioner; M.F. baler No. 12; Int. No. 430 baler with thrower; 3 hay wagons with racks (2-18' & 1-20'); 4 feeder wagons with 20' feeder boxs :(all new); M.F. hay mower (hyd.); Allied auto. stooker; Case rake; hay elevator 40'; hay elevator in the barn 140'.

Harvesting Equip.: J.D. harvestor No. 3940 with blower & 2 row corn head; J.D. harvestor No. 34 with 1 row corn head, extra heads, hay pickup & straight cut; N.H. flail type chopper; 3 Dion harvestor wagons with 3 beaters (2 at 16' & 1 at 14'); N.H. blower No. 25; 2 New Idea corn shellers No. 324-325; 4 gravity wagons (J.M.-J.D.-Turnco-Case); 30' auger 6" with 3hp motor; 25' auger 4", 12' auger 4" with motor; N.H. No. 352 mixmill; Rosco grain bin.

Other articles: generator for farm use; set of tractor chains; set of racks for GM or Chev truck; 2 Rigole ditchers; 1 ditcher with wheels; post auger.

At the barn: 2 slab silos 20'x60' & 18'x45' with Butler & Jamesway unloaders: Wic feed wagon; Wic silage wagon; Wic bedding shreader; Wic barn sweeper; 4 Houle barn cleaner with a 75' swinging stacker; cow stanchions & water bowls.

Milking Equip.: Mueller bulk tank 500 gal.; milker vacuum pump with glass pipe line for 72 cows; Viking cream separator, used 1 week.

At 1 PM: 115 head of Holstein dairy cattle: 65 cows bred for year round milking with 20 bred for October, 22 bred 2 yr. old heifers; 26 heifer calves & 2 bulls.

For Information
Mr. Omer Lecler
1-613-443-5275
AUCTIONEERS
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1-746-7623 or 1-819-671-2678
Delmer Spratt
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3-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 9
1 PM
Newington, Ont.
Estate of
Muriel MacMillan
1981 Olds Cutlass car, as is; riding lawn mower; Electrolux vacuum; freezer; fridge; oil lamp; stove; 2 chesterfield sets; wicker chair; wooden rocker; stands; double bed; ladders; pine wall cupboard; trunks; dishes; pots; drop leaf table; new shower; lawn tools; hand tools; auto. washer; silver set; leather recliner; single bed; dresser; end tables; bedding; towels; arm chair; tiller; hand sprayers; saws; power tools; shop vac; new pressure tank; lumber; lamps; plus other small items.
TERMS — CASH
OR GOOD CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568
3-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., SEPT. 16
1 PM
Located 1 mile west of Crysler, Ont. on main road at Beehler Farm.
Household items at 1 PM
Hitachi washer; Hot Point dryer; vacuum; odd chairs; Gourlay piano & bench; dressers; beds; old bevelled mirror; chrome set (6 chairs) fridge; stove; exercise bike; iron bed; day bed; lamps; swivel chair; Singer sewing machine; cabinets; colored TV; stereo.

Farm Items around 2 PM: Case 16hp No. 646 garden tractor, pto, 3 pt.-h & front end loader; Case 580 CK loader backhoe; Schafer 9' soil saver; twin hyd. wheel rake; NH No. 782 havester electric controls; NH 2 row corn head; NH haylage pickup; 2 Dion harvester boxes 16' 3 beater, roofs on 10 ton wagons; Rovobec straw chopper 7hp Honda motor; Rovibec auto. feed cart 7hp Honda motor; 2 feeder wagons; Patz corn conveyer 25'; pipe hay elevator; small Forano grain cleaner; platform scales; 2 hydro fencers; gas water pump; NI 51'6" grain auger on wheels; 3 sets cow clippers; 3 large 3 phase heaters; cattle lifters; silo unloader winch; 2 lawn mowers; high pressure washer; pool heater; 18" barn fan.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568
4-2

ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., SEPT. 9
1 PM
of the late
Robert Harris
RR2, Newington
2 miles south of Avonmore on Avonmore Rd., east 1½ miles on 2nd concession at Tower.
Allis Chalmers D14 tractor; mounted mower; 2 buggies with tops; cutters; sleighs; harness; manure spreader; side rake; wagon; walking plows; milk wagon; Frost & Wood seeder; hay loader; roller; disc; cultivator; binder; buggie wheels; 6" Massey mower; push cart; wheelbarrow-type scales; cradle churn; bear trap; tools; saddle; cheese press; wooden beds; approx. 4 cords of wood; tar paper; fanning mill tools; a few other misc. articles.

TERMS — CASH
OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925
3-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
SAT., SEPT. 16
11 AM
475 Centre St.,
Winchester, Ont.
Dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet; GE frost free refrigerator; GE 24" electric stove; Inglis auto. washer; GE auto. dryer; Kenmore humidifier; Westinghouse refrigerator; matching chesterville & chair; Victorian side chairs; coffee table; end tables; assorted chairs; small wooden tables; wooden kitchen chairs; press-back rocking chair; cabinets; dressers; hall tree; bed; lamps; pictures; plaques; smokers; TV tables; mantle clock; antique table radio; partial set china; small electrical appliances; some dishes; collector plates; juicers; medicine bottles; advertising tins; cigar boxes; cigarette tins; trays - Coca-Cola, Pepsi, etc.; Coke cup holder; milk bottle collection; cookie tins; pitchers; small butter churn; barrel churn; ice cream maker; sad irons; wooden egg crates; wicker picnic basket; ice tongs; washboards; coal oil lamps; pieces washstand set; dinner bells; knick knacks; mugs; egg scales; wooden clothes wringer; demijohn; iron pots; wooden high chair; crokinole board; drum; tin toys; dolls; match box toys; child's sleigh; child's commode; school desk; wooden rocking horse; shoe lasts; gong; torch; wooden carpenter's rules; yard sticks; canes; sportsman horse magazines; bullet mould; grindstone; tobacco cutter; antique scales; 1862 Enfield Snyder; snowshoes; axe; some tolls; cross cut saws; garden tools; lawnmower; gas barbeque; picnic table; numerous other articles.

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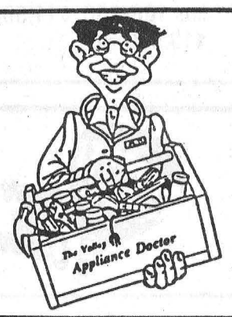

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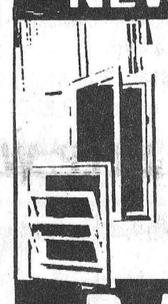
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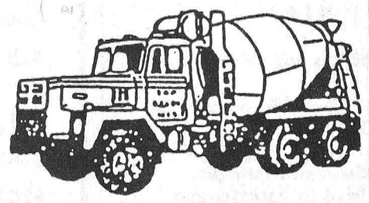
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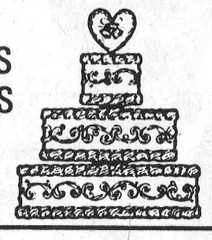
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CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
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June 1989

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"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
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CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1989
10 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1989
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1989
Bible Study — Tues., 8 P.M.
Choir — Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery
9:30 A.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1989
9:30 A.M.
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1989
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
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May 1990

EMMANUEL-OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 kms North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1989
Morning Worship — 11 A.M.
Evening of Praise — 7 P.M.
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1990

Winchester Hospital executive director James Egan is flanked by Rotarians Jack Cross (left) and Leon Marcellus, as he accepts a $10,000 donation from the Chesterville club.

Rotary donates $10,000 to WDMH

CHESTERVILLE- The Rotary Club of Chesterville might only boast 19 active members, but they make up for in energy and enthusiasm what they lack in numbers.

Local Rotarians thrust themselves to the foreground again last week with a three-pronged advance into the public consciousness. At their bi-weekly meeting Mnday, Aug. 26, they continued their traditional support of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital by presenting a $10,000 donation to hospital executive director James Egan.

This followed closely on the heels of the Rotarians' announcement that they were joining forces with Chesterville Freshmart to raise money for elderly home care. By week's end, the club unveiled plans for the annual Terry Fox Run. co-ordinated locally by Rotarian.

"We're small in number but high in quality," Rotary president Jim Cummings said at last week's meeting. The donation to the hospital was generated through "ongoing fundraising that we have," he said.

On the Rotarians' traditional fundraising agenda are their pancake breakfast laid on during the winter carnival, a spring roses sale, and an autumn peanut blitz. "It's that type of fundraising that allows us to have this type of money" for charitable donations, Cummings said.

Although the Winchester Hospital hasn't earmarked the Rotarian gift, "there are a couple of things we could be using it for," said Egan. "One thing is a birthing bed." A birthing bed would eliminate transfering a woman in labor onto a surgical table from her maternity ward bed, he explained.

Last week's donation isn't a first, nor will it be the last, for the Rotarians' hospital support program. "We were here before the hospital (was built) and we've supported it ever since," noted charter Rotarian Leon Marcellus. The club was founded ten years before the hospital was built in 1948.

The Freshmart campaign is expected to provbide an appreciable level of funding for home care of senior citizens. As Freshmart manager Mike Tripp explained, from the beginning of September to the end of the year, cutomers will be encouraged to deposit their grocery cash register receipts in a specially-marked the donation box.

Rotarians will periodically collect its contents and calculate their face value. The receipts will be exchanged for a cash donation from Freshmart, based on a percentage of the tapes' value.

"It (total receipts) can add up to a considerable sum," Tripp said, adding that the Value Tape program will run through the rest of the year "to give us time to get a number of receipts to work up a sizeable donation."

"Community support is what we're looking for because of the great number of older people in the community," Tripp said.

The Value Tape campaign's proceeds will be channelled through the Eastern Ontario Health Unit to support home care programs. Cummings said the campaign acknowledges Canada's growing older population, describing it as "something that we can do for the aging population."

On another front, Rotarian John Roosendall is promoting the Sept. 17 Annual Terry Fox Run, organized locally by the club. Since its inception, the local run has provided between $4,000 and $6,000 for cancer research.

Once again, the run will start from, and end at, North Dundas District High School. Participants can register from noon to 2 pm, and complete the marked, 10-km circuit at their own pace.

Participants can walk, run or bicycle the 10 kms. Roosendaal expects the crisp, fall weather the Terry Fox Run will likely encouter should be conducive to a brisk jog, walk or cycle. But for those who find in mid-course that they are not quite up to the challenge, "there are always (Rotarian volunteers) driving around to pick up stragglers."

Nationwide, numerous companies will respond to the Canadian Cancer Society's "Corporate Challenge" to field teams for the run. Locally, though, the coporate contribution takes the form of providing snacks and refreshments for participants. Roosendaal said Nestle's, Ault's Foods and Winchester Cheese have always fulfilled this funtion for the run.

Across Canada, if 1988's performance is repeated, upwards of a quarter million people will participate at 2,300 venues in raising funds for cancer research.

Last year, $5.8 million was raised in the name of the one-legged runner who made it halfway across the country before succumbing to a final bout with the disease, and in the process earned the enduring respect of - and continues to serve as a compelling inspiration to - a nation and the world.

Interest-free loan lights up village

CHESTERVILLE — The village will be cast in a different light this autumn.

Council last Wednesday (Aug. 30) enacted a bylaw to borrow $36,800 to replace street lights throughout the village. The funds will come in the form of an interest free loan through the EnerMark program, sponsored jointly by Ontario Hydro and the provincial Ministry of Energy and Conservation, and are to be paid back over seven years.

Village clerk Mary McDonell said after Ontario Municipal Board approval of the borrowing bylaw is received, probably within a month, all mercury vapor bulbs in Chesterville will be replaced with high pressure sodium bulbs. The project should be completed sometime in October.

With village lighting costs currently running at about $12,000 annually, savings of a projected $4,000 a year should be realized, McDonnell said.

Dundas princess heads back to school

MORRISBURG — Greener pastures appear to be at McMaster University rather than as Ontario Dairy Princess for Isabella Farlinger.

The 19-year-old Morrisburg resident made her way to the semi-finals at the Ontario Dairy Princess competition at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto two weeks ago. But her education stood in the way of her advancing to the finals.

Farlinger attributed a swing in the judging from emphasizing dairy knowledge to stressing experience and the level of interest to carry on being a dairy princess, with her inability to make it beyond the 10 semi-finals.

"I didn't want it as badly as some of the others," she explained. Farlinger made it clear her priority is to attend university, something she would have been forced to postpone by one year if she was crowned Ontario Dairy Princess.

Farlinger, who ended her reign as Dundas Dairy Princess Sept. 1, said she was "more relieved than anything" after not winning the title in Toronto.

If she had won, Farlinger would have spent the next year working for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. She was quick to note the extensive travelling involved, pointing to the 13,000 school children Donna Beggs visited during her recent reign as Ontario Dairy Princess.

However, making it into the semi-finals from a group of 44 contestants was still "exciting" and her strong finish made the trip worthwhile, she admitted.

Farlinger has now directed her attention to McMaster University in Hamilton, where she started Monday in pursuit of a Bachelor of Physical Education.

"It's just going to be a new challenge," she said of the transition from her role as dairy princess to being a university student. Farlinger says at the moment she is leaning towards teaching as her choice for a career.

WEATHER WATCH
WEEK OF AUGUST 20-26
DUNDAS COUNTY

Chesterville	Morrisburg	S. Mountain	Winchester
RAINFALL			
27.4mm	8.2m	23.8mm	21.5mm
ACCUMULATION TO DATE			
453.0mm	482.6mm	410.0mm	393.2mm
HEAT UNITS			
136	140	148	134
ACCUMULATION TO DATE			
2331	2391	2516	2440

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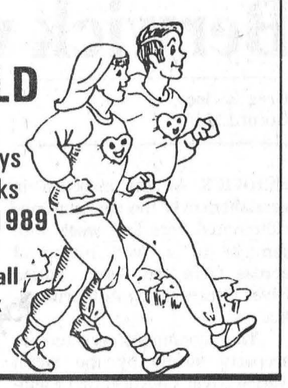

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Jennifer Hunt, of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, shows where a piece of cement was chipped off the war memorial in Berwick recently. At the right is a large piece of cement broken from the top of the monument. Robert McGowan, president of the Finch branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, has called the vandalism a "sacrilege" and a "desecration" of the monument.

Record Photo - Kielec

Berwick war memorial vandalized

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

BERWICK — An increase in vandalism over the past summer culminated here last week with damage to a war memorial across from the South Nation River Conservation Authority office.

The monument, erected on property owned by the South Nation River Conservation Foundation, was built to honor local veterans who died in war, their names listed on a plaque donated by Finch Village and Finch Township.

Sometime last week, vandals smashed part of the cement top section of the memorial and broke a cement overhang on a lower edge of the monument.

Roy Steele, SNRCA work superintendent, said the vandalism incident is only one of many that have occurred over the past summer. And it is a problem that is increasing in the area, he added.

"I've had more (incidents) this year than I had in the previous five," Steele said last week, out taking stock of the damage done to the memorial.

There have been numberous incidents of vandalism at the SNRCA office, including soaping of office windows, spray painting of picnic tables and one incident in which spray painted was smeared by hand on an authority truck.

Steele said the police were never called to look into the incidents.

Sgt. Don Eastop of the OPP detachment in Long Sault, said there is nothing police can do about the incidents unless someone calls the detachment to file a complaint.

"If there's property damage, obviously if they want something done, they should call the police," he said. If residents don't take action, the incidents will likely continue.

Until police receive a complaint, their hands are tied on the issue. And police can't investigate an incident if no one calls to inform them about it, he said.

"There's no sense calling the fire department to say there was a fire last week and no one came," he explained.

If someone sees a person committing vandalism, they should take down a description of the person, the licence plate number of the vehicle involved and report it to the police. Residents shouldn't be reluctant to report incidents of vandalism, he said.

"You have to start to help yourself by reporting it," he said. "It won't go away. It will only get worse."

Robert McGowan, president of the Finch branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, said Friday he would go down to the village to check the damage to the memorial and find out how it was caused.

He said it was the first incident of damage to the memorial that he knows of. He blamed the act on "just plain stupidity. That's all it would be; just plain stupidity."

The vandalism shows sheer disrespect for those who died in the war so that people in Canada could enjoy their freedom, he said. "They don't know enough to enjoy what they have got."

"I can't see where they'd get any enjoyment out of it," he said, calling the act "sacrilege" and a "desecration" of a monument which holds important "sentimental value" to many people.

Steele estimates at least $200 damage was done to the monument. He said the broken pieces will likely have to be drilled and put back in place with pins and then covered with cement to hide the work.

He doesn't know what action should be taken to curb vandalism in the hamlet. If the acts are continually reported in the media, it will likely worsen the problem, he said. "I don't know what the answer is."

If the damage was done through a deliberate act of vandalism, it was a deplorable thing to do. "It's not just unfair to the authority, it's unfair to everyone in the community."

One resident who asked not be named, said she has seen children climbing over and walking on top of the monument on numerous occasions, but doesn't recall children being there the night it was damaged.

She said the area is a type of social area in the hamlet for younger residents get together to meet at night.

Roberts said better education is needed to inform children about the importance the memorials dedicated to those who fought and died in war and the role they played for the country.

"You've got to go back to the basics"; more parental guidance and better education in schools about the importance of those who fought in war.

The act of vandalism itself isn't the problem, he said. "That's only a symptom of the problem."

The primary cause of the problem is lack of guidance from parents who are too busy with their jobs to raise their kids properly, he said.

This summer isn't the first time that vandalism has surfaced in the village. Last September, more than $1,000 in damage was caused when youths went on a rampage overturning 40 tombstones in the village cemetery. No charges were ever laid in the incident.

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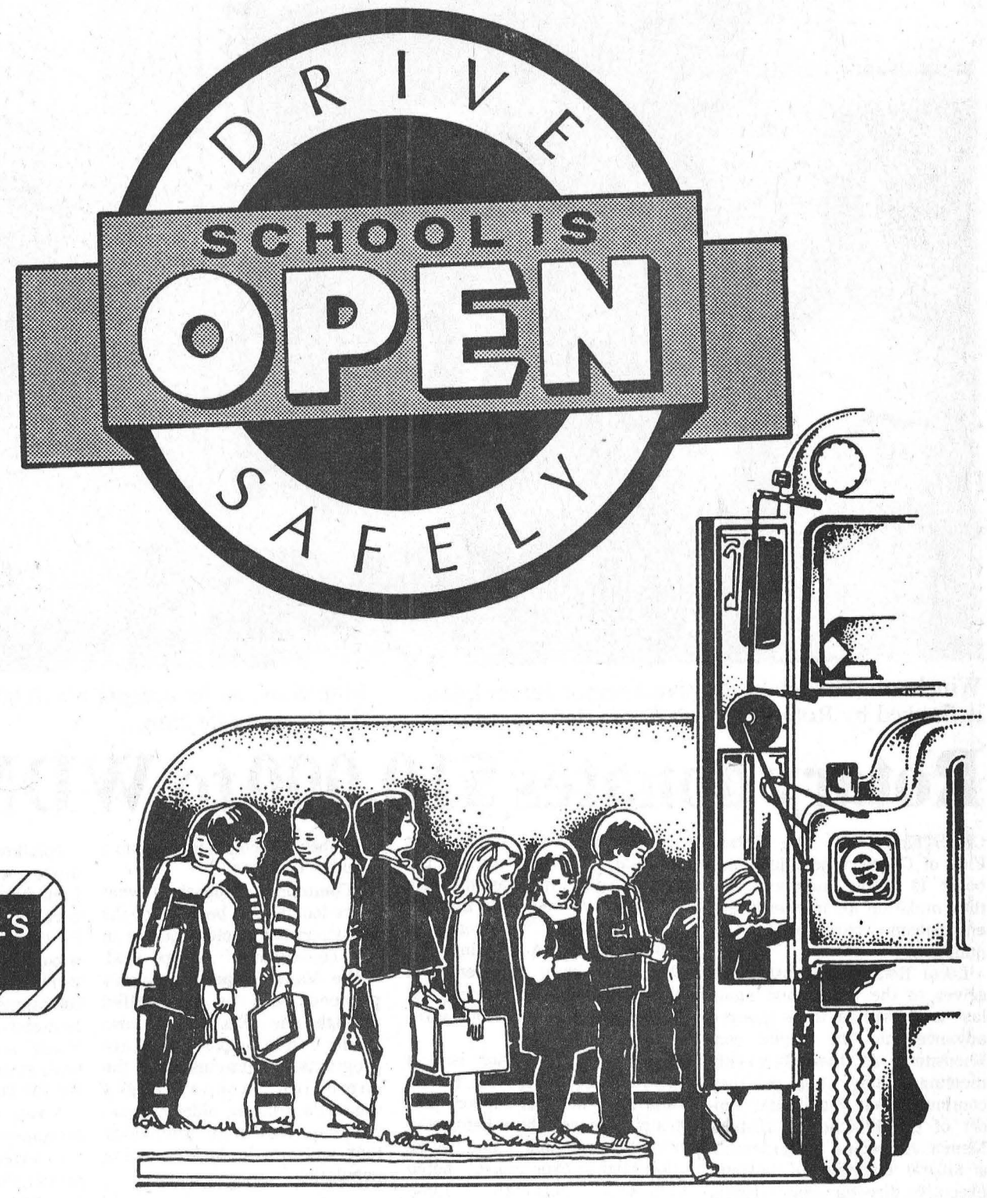

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Milestones



Wed in Chesterville

On Saturday, June 24, 1989 Michelle Anne, daughter of Thomas and Dorothy Sharkey of Chesterville and Baxter Malcolm, son of the late Clayton and Doris Roberts of Sally's Cove, Newfoundland, were married by the Rev. Pat Johnston at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville.

The bride's attendants were Karey Merkley of Chesterville as maid of honor, Debbie Dillabough and Dawn McPhail, both of Chesterville and Christie Payne of Parson's Pond, Newfoundland as bridesmaids and Jennifer Le Clair of Chesterville as flowergirl.

The groom's attendants were Jeff LeClaire of Chesterville as best man, and Michael Sharkey of Chesterville, Victor Roberts of Toronto and Sheldon Roberts of Corner Brook, Newfoundland as ushers and Duston Young of Morrisburg as ring bearer.

The dinner and reception following the ceremony was held at the Chesterville Arena with music by J.V.K. Disco.



50th wedding anniversary

The family of Floyd and Ruth Dunbar invite friends and relatives to celebrate this special occasion with them at an open house on Saturday, September 16, 1989 from 2-4pm in the Senior Citizen's Hall, Finch. Best wishes only.



Termeer-Kaminska

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Termeer are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Mr. Douglas Kaminska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kaminska of Waterloo. The marriage is to take place Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989 at 4pm at St. George's Anglican Church, New Hamburg, Ontario.



Wed in Finch May 20

On Sat., May 20, 1989 at Chalmer's United Church, Finch, Lori and Graham exchanged their marriage vows.

Lori is the daughter of Henry and Maxine Feeley and Graham is the son of Jean Ball and the late Ralph Ball, all of Chesterville.

The bride was attended by her sister, Cathy Carbino, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Kristine Savage and Kim Barkley, friends of the bride. Also, attending their aunt were Michelle Carbino as junior bridesmaid and Mallory Feeley as flowergirl.

The groom was assisted by Greg Fyke as best man. The ushers were Danny Chambers and Dale Servage, all friends of the groom. The happy couple now reside in Chesterville.



Beckstead-Carruthers

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beckstead of Finch and Mrs. Shirley Carruthers of Crysler are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Kim and Craig. The wedding is to take place Sat., Sept. 23 at 4pm in Morewood United Church.

Fall color hotline

TORONTO — Starting Thursday, Sept. 7, travellers will be able to call the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for twice-weekly reports on Ontario's Fall color progression, the best viewing locations and tour possibilities.

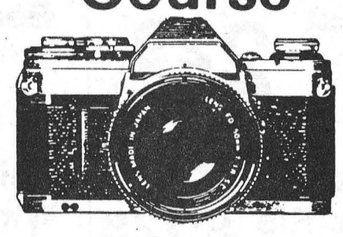
"Fall is a beautiful time of year to travel throughout Ontario and enjoy the rich hues of the changing leaves," Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Ken Black said. "My ministry is pleased to provide information to travellers who want to take advantage of Ontario's many attractions and natural beauty."

The public may dial toll-free 1-800-ONTARIO (English) and 1-800-268-3736 (French).

WEATHER WATCH
WEEK OF AUGUST 28-SEPT. 3
STORMONT COUNTY

Berwick	Newington	Goldfield	Moose Creek
RAINFALL			
8.0mm	9.5mm	12.0mm	15.0mm
ACCUMULATION TO DATE			
328.5mm	325.5mm	389.0mm	327.5mm
CORN HEAT UNITS			
134	135	122	139
ACCUMULATION TO DATE			
2546	2426	2331	2485

Photography Course



This course will begin
Monday, October 2 and/or Wednesday, October 4

This course is designed for persons interested in learning basic colour photography. No previous photographic knowledge is required.
The course includes the evaluation and operation of cameras and their various accessories and films. Proper exposure, control of sharpness, lighting, and picture evaluation including composition are also covered.

In the latter part of the course the students will go into the darkroom and learn to produce black and white prints from negatives

This course will cover a 10 week period at a cost of $75.00 per person and will be limited to ten persons per class.

THE COURSE WILL BE HELD
MONDAY and/or WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
FROM 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. AT:
Wayne LaPrade Photography
9 Industrial Drive
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PHONE: 448-2852

* Please mail the coupon below
COURSE FEE DUE FIRST NIGHT OF CLASS
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... POSTAL CODE .....
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MONDAY [ ] WEDNESDAY [ ]

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of **Aerobics**
Winchester Community Centre
beginning
Monday, September 11
(6 weeks)
2 classes per week, $42
3 or more classes per week, $55
(student rates)

- **Monday and Wednesday,** 7pm - low impact
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- **Thursday,** 8pm only
- **Saturday,** 9:30am (Henderson Hall)

For more information: Marie Shelp, 774-3965
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A REMINDER

New Minimum Wage

Ontario's minimum wage rates are increasing by 25 cents an hour. As of the work week in which October 1st, 1989 occurs, the general minimum wage becomes $5.00 per hour and the rate for students under 18 increases to $4.15 per hour.

New Public Holiday

Beginning in 1989, December 26th (Boxing Day) becomes a public holiday with pay under the Employment Standards Act.

Ontario employees now have a right to this holiday unless they fall under certain excepted classes of worker or industry.

December 26th is the eighth paid public holiday along with New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Canada Day, Labour Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Additional information may be obtained from the Employment Standards Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour. The telephone number of the office serving you is listed in the blue pages of your local telephone directory.

Ministry of Labour
Ontario
Gerry Phillips, Minister

Fall, '89

COME SEE WHAT'S NEW FOR FALL '89
Winchester Trade Fair
Thursday, Friday, Saturday September 14, 15, 16
7:00-10:00pm each night at Winchester Community Centre.
Fashion Shows, Cooking Demonstrations, Vehicles, Recreation Products, Clothing, Gifts, Jewellery, Food.
Admission: **$2.00,** children under 12-**FREE**

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Breakfast Sausage 3.06 kg **$1.39** lb.

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Popular Select Bologna, Mock Macaroni **$1.39** pkg.

Store Packaged
Bulk Weiners 1.10 kg **50¢** lb.

Maple Leaf
Cooked Ham 175g **$2.19** pkg.

Store Packaged
Bulk Bacon 3.73 kg **$1.69** lb.

Bacon Ends 500g **79¢** pkg.

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Alpha Bits or **Sugar Crisp** **Cereal** 450g **$2.99**

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Rexpo Enriched
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Product of Canada
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Rutabagas 73¢ kg **33¢** lb.

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Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 9, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H. A. Watts N-NAT-420-9

THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

A sobering approach

The Stormont County Fair has wrapped up a successful weekend this year. And it has been a safe weekend, largely due to members of the Ontario Provincial Police.

OPP RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) units were in and around the village and at the fairgrounds both nights in which events were held where there was drinking involved.

The police presence definitely had a sobering effect on drivers and could be one major reason why the fair ended up in triumph and not tragedy this year.

If having police checking drivers as they leave these events is the only way to prevent drinking and driving, it is worth having, no matter what the cost.

There will always be a few partiers in the crowd who will take exception to police presence at such events, such as the person who tore a red warning light off the top of a police cruiser Friday night after the demolition derby.

But the people who resent the presence of police are very few, although often more vocal than those who support police in their role.

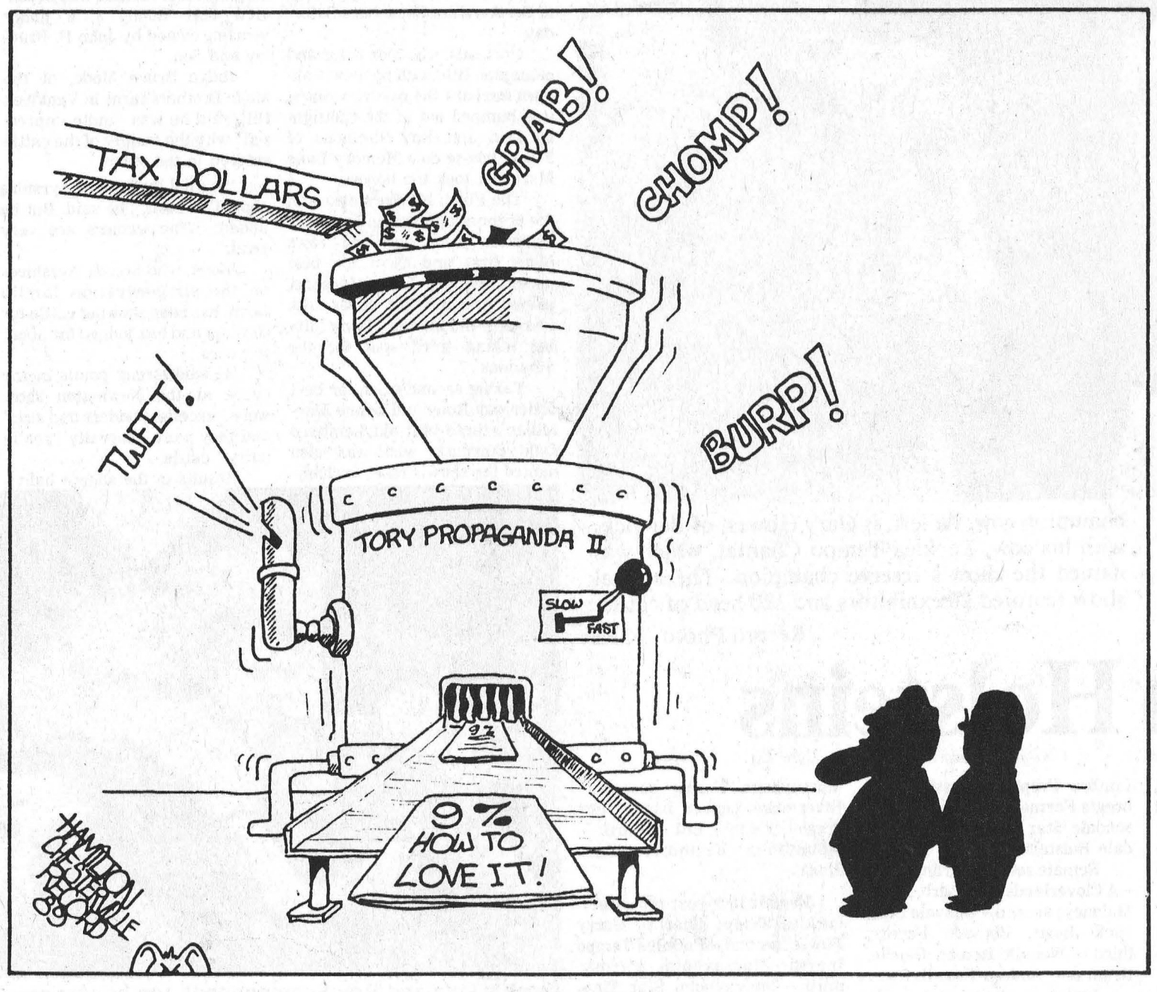
If the presence of police at such events is enough to even prevent one accident due to drinking and driving, it has achieved what it has set out to do.

If the fear of getting caught, not their social conscience, is the only thing that convinces some people not to drink and drive, then it's up to the police to install that fear in them.

And not only should the OPP be praised, but the Finch and District Lion's Club should also be praised for hiring OPP officers to patrol within the fairgrounds -- especially around the licenced beer garden -- to ensure no one got carried away with the partying.

Combined with the knowledge that the police were already on the roads on the lookout for drunk drivers, the paid-duty officers gave revellers an extra incentive to stay within the law.

Drinking and driving is slowly becoming more and more socially unacceptable. If police continue their crackdown, hopefully it is one tradition that can be eradicated from our social fabric.



For the Record

It was 50 years ago last Sunday that Hitler's hordes spilled over the border into Poland in the first action of what history remembers as World War Two.

Within seven days of the invasion of Poland, Canada had joined Britain's lead in declaring war on Nazi Germany. Millions donned uniforms on both sides of an armed conflict that would last six years. Tens of millions would die in battle, millions more innocent civilians would die in air raids, and still more millions would suffer indescribably cruel deaths in concentration camps and gas chambers.

Man's capacity for cruelty would reach a new low-point during the global confrontation of the 1940's. His inventive instincts for destruction would be sharpened to a needle point; the Germans would pioneer rocketry to more effectively bomb Britain, while the allies would develop the device that would elevate the art of killing to its ultimate plateau.

The war would leave us with weaponry capable of annihilating civilization. Because of the exigencies World War Two raised, humankind forever more will live under the spectre of global, nuclear conflict.

We would also be left with the legacy of a world divided into democratic and communist blocks. It is a situation that has yet to fully resolve itself, as is evidence by flare-ups in Eastern Europe where the more liberal policies of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev have allowed more freedom to protest Russian hegemony in the region.

We are served up constant reminders of the consequences of World War Two. We were reminded again this week of Canada's role in defeating Hitler's Nazi regime. They were brave young men who rushed to recruiting offices to volunteer for active service in lands far away, from which many would never return. We pay homage each Remembrance Day to the supreme sacrifice they made so their loved ones could enjoy liberty and a prosperous life.

At least most of do. We learned last week that there are a few ignoramuses who, through their actions, demonstrate a total disregard for things most people hold sacred.

Hooligans disturbed the solemnity of the cenotaph at Berwick, on which is posted the honor roll of the area's war dead, by vandalizing the structure. It was an act which outraged officials at the South Nation River Conservation Authority, on whose property the cenotaph sits, and evoked scathing comments from at least one Legionnaire.

Robert McGowan, president of the Finch Legion, called the vandalism a "sacrilege", and a "desecration".

"I can't see where they'd get any enjoyment out of it," the Legionnaire said. "They don't know enough to enjoy what they have."

As McGowan is full aware, "what they (Vandals) have" is freedom from oppression, rights to assemble peacefully, to speak without fear of retribution, to democratically elect representatives to government, and to seek public office themselves. These rights were protected and reinforced by the people to whose memory the Berwick cenotaph was dedicated.

"Just plain stupidity," McGowan said of the vandalism. I'll second that.

— Andy Mcleister



Comment

The Record welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Correspondence may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

From Chesterville's Past

09 **From the Record Sept. 2, 1909**

The weekly meeting of the Epworth League on Monday evening was under the management of the Missionary Committee. Rev. A.J. Belton of Finch gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on "city missions", after which a solo was sung by Carl Munro.

The Ladies Aid pie social was a decided success, the weather being fine, consequently the crowd was large. A lawn social was followed by a program in the Sunday School hall. The Ladies Aid voiced their appreciation for the large turnout which generated proceeds of $45.

A baseball match between juniors and seniors of Chesterville last Thursday resulted in a 21 to 15 victory for the younger generation. The seniors put up a fair game, but were outclassed in every way by the juniors.

The announcement that Chesterville purchased a steam fire engine instead of investing in the one operated by hand-power, which Morrisburg owns, as was first proposed, may not please economists here. Hand fire engines belong to a day that is past, the same as do horse-power thresing machines.

29 **From the Record Sept. 12, 1929**

The executive of the Liberal Association has called a convention to be held in Hamilton's Hall on Monday, Sept. 16, for the purpose of selecting a candidate to contest Dundas County at the next provincial election. All persons opposed to the present Ontario government are invited to be present and hear the Liberal leader, W.E.N. Sinclair.

The drought which has extended for some time was effectively broken in this district during Tuesday forenoon when a gentle shower shortly developed into a miniature cloudburst. No more serious damage than the blowing out of a few fuse plugs in the hydro circuits was reported.

Saturday night, a large frame barn on the farm of Mahlon Hess, about a mile and a half west of the Hess factory, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The loss of this season's crop of hay and a quantity of grain was partially covered by insurance.

Rev. R.W. Armstrong of Morewood was the special preacher at last Sunday's official re-opening of the Chesterville United Church. It had been closed for five weeks while being redecorated. Chesterville United's Rev. R.E.K. Newman expressed to his parishioners the satisfaction and pride he felt in the consummation of the work the Ladies Aid had planned and carried to a successful conclusion.

49 **From the Record Sept. 8, 1949**

At the Chesterville and District Agricultural Fair, held Tuesday and Wednesday, there were 121 entries in the Dundas Black and White Show, more than 40 in the Guernsey Championship, and others were well represented. Sheep and swine made a fine display, poultry entries were many and the grain showed much careful preparation. J.J. McKenzie and Son of Finch made almost a clean sweep of the Jersey show, winning everything but the 2-yr.-old heifer class, which was copped by George Timmins of Inkerman.

Adding to their reputation for efficiency, the Chesterville Volunteer Fire Brigade did a bang-up job Wednesday at the fairgrounds. They were in charge of traffic under Chief Sid Morris and their efforts were tireless.

A household of five narrowly escaped a fire in a home near Winchester, thanks to the timely passing of a motorist who alerted them to the danger. Ezra Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryan and their two young daughters escaped from their upstairs bedrooms at 10 p.m. Thursday when motorist John Clark of Mountain saw the blaze and raised the alarm.

69 **From the Record Sept. 11, 1969**

The Ontario Water Resources Commission suddenly discovered no land was purchased for a lagoon for the projected sewer system. As a result, a couple of agents hotfooted to Chesterville the other week and took out an option on about 40 acres of the E. Casselman farm. No explanation has been made of the three-year holdup in the purchase of land. This newspaper suggested a reason or two to the local village clerk. We were informed oxen are not allowed on Hwy. 401 and it takes time to make a new trail from Toronto to the wilds of Eastern Ontario.

At Chesterville council's regular meeting Monday, council was informed that to expedite answering emergency fire calls in the county a numbered map giving locations of farms and lots in the area has been prepared. A catch-basin will be installed on King Street near the Munro-McLean properties. The delicate aroma wafting over the village by the easterly winds caused a little discussion. Someone suggested bottling the scent for sale.

Chesterville Rotary Club members are gearing for another walk for the park pavillion on Sept. 17. Plans are coming to a head and the signature sheets are being handed around. The walk last summer raised $2,000 for the pavillion project.

79 **From the Record Sept. 5, 1979**

Directors reported a large in exhibits at this year's Stormont County Fair and despite the unsettled weather through much of the Labor Day weekend, they also reported increased attendance at the 112th annual fair. The fair's first demolition derby saw a crowd of close to 3,000 watch 40 local drivers take part in the event.

Winchester Township council hopes it has written what will be the final chapter in its involvement in the William Hamilton drain controversy following the engineer's offer last Thursday night to pay most of the cost of repairing the damaged sections of the drain on the RR3 Chesterville farm of Frank Schoones.

Chesterville claimed the consolation playoff title in the Stormont Dundas Ladies' Fastball League in Crysler last Thursday. In the third game, Chesterville was in complete control from the opening pitch as Bonnie Winsor tamed the Crysler bats until the late innings. Kim Moran had five hits for the winners as sister Cheryl had four. Shelley McMillan also had three safeties.

Letters

To the Editor:

I am writing deeply concerned with the needless "degreening" of our village. In recent years a great number of Chesterville's shade trees have been mercilessly cut down. This is particularly evident in the south end of the village where, as a result of the reconstruction of the streets and sewers, our quiet, shaded streets have been transformed into wide, treeless boulevards.

I need not write at great length of the benefits these trees provide. I hear from many people expressions of "what a pity", but it seems to me that this destruction is accepted as a necessary result of the "improvement" of the village and its services. It is this that I question. Sewers can be reconstructed, streets repaved, and sidewalks built, without the removal of mature shade trees. Sure, we may have to settle for a street a few feet narrower, but I'll put up with that minor inconvenience for the sake of shade and beauty. (It is also an observable fact that people have a tendency to drive faster on wide streets which do not have the sense of enclosure provided by mature shade trees). Some trees recently cut down have been growing for 60 or more years. These cannot be replaced immediately.

The time is overdue for us to demonstrate the same foresight exercised by past generations of local residents. We must cease this needless cutting and begin replanting trees NOW, so that in a generation we can have the village we once had. In the words of the architect, Frank Lloyd Wright:

"If you foolishly ignore beauty, you'll soon find yourself without it. Your life will be impoverished. But if you wisely invest in beauty, it will remain with you all the days of your life".

Tony Glen
Albert St.,
Chesterville.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

September....what a good month of the year it is. The fat land! Which aptly described a farm we visited at Vittoria in Southern Ontario recently.

Where's Vittoria, you say? Well, it's not far from Port Dover in Simcoe County, on the shores of Lake Erie. It was the farm of Tom and Joan Haskett, a farm which they spoke of hundreds of tons of tomatoes, and cucumbers, and apples, and strawberries.

What were the Farmer and I doing there? We were enroute from a wedding in Hanover and these were relatives of the groom and they, knowing of our interest in anything agricultural or rural, invited us to visit their operation.

It was a real learning experience for two Eastern Ontario dairy farmers. Tom and Joan, members of the Norfolk Apple Growers of Simcoe which produces 20 percent of Ontario apples, own or rent or are partners in the operation of ten farms, and each morning are greeted in their dooryard by 60 people ready to go to work.

These people are mostly Jamaican males although there are a few Mexican Mennonite families as well. Some of these labourers have been returning to them each year for seven years, and are held in high regard by their employers.

The Hasketts ship millions of strawberry plants to Florida each year, while the foundation stock comes to Ontario from California. After the first frost here, the strawberry plants are dug and stored at 28 degrees F., kept frozen until winter when they are shipped to Florida and planted. The strawberry plants then think it is spring and blossom and bear fruit.

The tomatoes have a fascinating journey as well. The Hasketts ship northern hardy tomato seeds to Georgia where they are planted, and the plants are returned to them ready to transplant in the spring. Who thought free trade was a entirely new concept? laughed the farmer.

It was indeed mind-boggling to look at 50-60 acres of tomatoes, and cucumbers, and apple orchards knowing that tons per row were being produced annually, not just baskets.

Produce was both hand-picked and machine-picked on these farms. We watched a mechanical tomato picker at work, while in a nearby field a cucumber combine lumbered up and down the field picking cukes for the nearby pickle factory.

The Farmer inquired as to the cost of renting land and was told $125 per acre while land purchase prices ranged from $1500-$2000 up to $5000 per acre for well-maintained orchards. In the past these farms had produced peach crops as well but after having suffered severe frost damage to the trees two or three winters in a row, they now only retained a few trees for their own use.

Some of the area tobacco farms had been converted to peanut growing and let me tell you Ontario produces some tasty peanuts, judging by those we purchased at a nearby peanut farm.

The time we spent on and about this beautifully maintained fruit farm which had been Tom's grandparents was the highlight of our ten-day trip to Southern Ontario.

We learned too, that strawberries still have to be hulled by hand for their strawberry paste operation and they find willing workers among the Portugese ladies who do not mind sitting and hulling strawberries by the hour.

I inquired about overtime and was told that it cost, but there is no problem with overtime work as the labourers are available as required seven days a week. The help live in bunk-houses on the farm so are handy to their place of employment.

Well, needless to say, we were fascinated to see a fruit and vegetable operation of this magnitude....it was a first for me, and for my friend from Stoney Creek who accompanied us.

We three received a gift of a flat of tomatoes as we said our good-byes, and enroute back to her apartment we passed fruit stands which just begged us to stop. And stop we did, and bought Red Haven peaches. In her apartment we froze tomatoes and peaches and made peach conserve.

Her daughter telephoned from Vancouver and upon being told what we were at said, "You two are crazy...squirrels." An apt description, but it was good to view the fruits of our labour, from a fat land.

We transported our share in styrofoam containers kept cool by ice packs. They were the first things unloaded from our car and as we placed them into Hill House freezer, I said how glad I was to see they were still frozen hard.

"What would you have done if they weren't?" queried the Farmer.

"I would probably sat right down and cried," I replied.

Another first was availing ourselves of a Bed and Breakfast accomodation and if all the hosts are as genial as our Mrs. Messerschmidt, we can highly recommend it. But one could not hope to remain on a diet while eating her breakfasts for any length of time.

Harvest in Eastern Ontario goes on apace. It is a tiring time. Long ago in old Greece a wise man said, "The gates of excellence are surrounded by a sea of sweat." Today's harvest fields reek not so much of sweat as of gasoline and diesel fuel. But no less tiring and indeed, much more stressful.

This applies in many other fields, too. How much we miss using today's swift transportation! In this we make a mistake, as do the artist and naturalist - for we think the world is smaller.

We think there is a more interesting bird, a better view, a more picturesque little corner, beyond the hills; and we speed unseeing past a thousand unseen creatures, past unnoticed views, neglected corners. No artist need take one step past where he stands to find a subject for his brush.

We long to see the mountains; of course, they are beautiful - but why sigh for them when our hillside is bathed in golds and reds?

We walk as often as we ride. We may see more in a mile than in fifty miles on a throughway; and, after all, it is what one sees, not the number of miles travelled, that makes a trip memorable. The sweat is incidental, and not altogether unpleasant.



Huybregts Farms of Crysler, took the grand champion title with its mature cow, Rubis Matinee Pansy, at the annual Stormont County Fair Holstein Show Saturday. Pictured, right, is leadsman Garry Huybregts with the grand champion cow. At left, is Gary Howes, of Berwick, with his cow, Locklea Tempo Chantal, which was named the show's reserve champion. The annual show featured 20 exhibitors and 120 head of cattle.

Record Photo - Kielec

Huybregts top Holsteins

NEWINGTON- A mature cow owned by Huybregts Farms Ltd. of Crysler took top honors at the annual Stormont County Black and White Show Saturday.

Rubis Matinee Pansy was named grand champion at the show which featured 120 head shown by 20 exhibitors. First in the mature cow class, she edged out four-year-old Locklea Tempo Chantall to win the grand title.

Locklea Tempo Chantal, first in the four-year-old class, was named the show's reserve champion. The cow, owned by Gary Howes of RR1 Maxville, also place third for the best udder.

Huybregt's Rubis Matinee Pansy placed second in the best udder category with John and Wendy Bray's Braydale Elevator Trudy taking first place.

Receiving an honorable mention in the champion category was John and Wendy Bray's Braydale Marlin Tara. Murrayholm Farms of Martintown, took both the premier breeder and premier exhibitor title.

Judge Morley Curtes said the show was one of the finest he has judged in Eastern Ontario.

"I feel it was a strong show. I think it was one of the finest I've had to place," he said after the show Saturday.

The three- and four-year-old and the mature cow classes were especially strong. The main strong points of the cattle were "just strong, sound udders," he said.

Results in the individual classes are as follows:

Female calf: first -- Locklea Rainbow Doris, Garry Howes; second -- Stronghaven Pandora Mid, Stronghaven Holsteins; third -- Larbrook Jethro Helen, Lynland-Larbrook.

Female junior yearling: first -- Limbra Burgundy Corey-Red, Huybregts Farms Ltd.; second -- Limbra Prophecy Bessie, Huybregts Farms Ltd.; third -- Crimsondale Star Melanie, Crimsondale Holsteins.

Female senior yearling: first -- A Cloverlands Ivan Barb, Jason Maloney; second -- Bonvale Starbuck Janet, Bonvale Farms; third -- Wenallt Heman Giselle, Brian and Andrea Powell.

Junior champion was Locklea Rainbow Doris owned by Garry Howes. Reserve champion was Limbra Burgundy Corry-Red of Huybregts Farms Ltd. with Stronghaven Pandora Mid of Stronghaven Farms winning an honorable mention.

Female two-year-old: first -- Murrayholm H.M. Nikki, Murrayholm Farm; second -- Maxsview Pacemaker Nina, William VanLoon; third -- Braydale Elevator Trixie, John and Wendy Bray.

Female three-year-old: first -- Murrayholm Royal Nadya, Murrayholm Farm; second -- Rivermead Lancer Irene, Huybregts Farms Ltd.; third -- Mountholm Kimberly, Ross Smith.

Female four-year-old: first -- Locklea Tempo Chantal, Garry Howes; second -- Palmlea Tempo Ingrid, Murrayholm Farms; third -- Murrayholm Star Tina, Murrayholm Farm.

Female five-year-old: Braydale Marlin Tara, John and Wendy Bray; second -- Bonvale Marlin Gertie, Bonvale Farms; third -- Domar Marlin Bonnie, Domar Farms Ltd.

Mature cow: first -- Rubis Matinee Pansy, Huybregts Farms Ltd.; second -- Jansdale Margy, John and Wendy Bray; third -- Murrayholm Bonnie Sandy Red, Murrayholm Farm.

Breeder's herd: first -- Braydale Holsteins; second -- Murrayholm Farm; third -- Ross Smith.

Simmonses show Grand

NEWINGTON — Ormond's Bruce Porteous had to settle with taking the grand champion title two out of three years, being beaten out by Don and Roy Simmons of Finch for top honors at the Ayrshire Show here Saturday.

Porteous, who took the grand champion title with his cow Oakburn Barbara the past two years, was bumped out of the spotlight by Don and Roy Simmons of Finch, whose cow Memory Lane Margaret took top honors.

The Finch brothers also won the premier breeder and premier exhibitor titles and had cows place first and third for best udder. Memory Lane Margaret placed first for best udder with four-year-old Memory Lane Lillibet taking third spot for the Simmons'.

Taking second prize for best udder was Rony and Lynne MacMillan's three-year-old, Lombard Dale Stardust, who was also named the show's reserve champion.

The show's junior champion was Lombard Dale BBK Charm, a senior yearling owned by Ronald and Lynne MacMillan. Winning the reserve titale was Brookview Star Bonny 3, a junior yearling owned by John P. Bradley and Son.

Judge Bruce Mode, of the Mode Brothers farm in Vankleek Hill, said he was "quite impressed" with the quality of the cattle entered in the show.

"It's not the biggest Ayrshire show I've seen," he said. But he added: "The winners are very good."

Mode, who breeds Ayrshires on the six-generation family farm, has been showing cattle for 20 years and has judged for about 10 years.

He said strong points in the cattle at the Newington show were "excellent udders and size" and they were generally "really dairy" cattle.

Results in the show's individual classes are as follows:

Female calf: first -- Brookview Star Sonia 2, John P. Bradley and Son; second -- Memory Lane Sweetie, Don and Roy Simmons; third -- Johnholm Hailey, Barbara Merkley and Sons.

Female junior yearling: first -- Lombard Dale G M Sari, Ronald and Lynne MacMillan; second -- Ayrporte Lady Barb, Bruce Porteous; third -- Brookview Star Bonny 3, John P. Bradley and Son.

Female senior yearling: first -- Lombard Dale B B K Charm, Ron and Lynne MacMillan; second -- Brookview Duchess 6, John P. Bradley and Son; third -- Darymor Maggie Muggins, Barbara Merkley and Sons.

Female two-year-old: first -- Lombard Dale Milk Jaime, Ronald and Lynne MacMillan; second -- Lombard Dale Jade's Queen, Ron and Lynne MacMillan; third -- Memory Lane Tingle, Don and Roy Simmons.

Female three-year-old: first -- Memory Lane Margaret, Don and Roy Simmons; second -- Lombard Dale Stardust, Ronald and Lynne MacMillan; third -- Memory Lane Sunrise, Don and Roy Simmons.

Female four-year-old: first -- Memory Lane Lillibet, Don and Roy Simmons; second -- Memory Lane Dimple, Don and Roy Simmons; third -- Oakburn Barbara, Bruce Porteous.

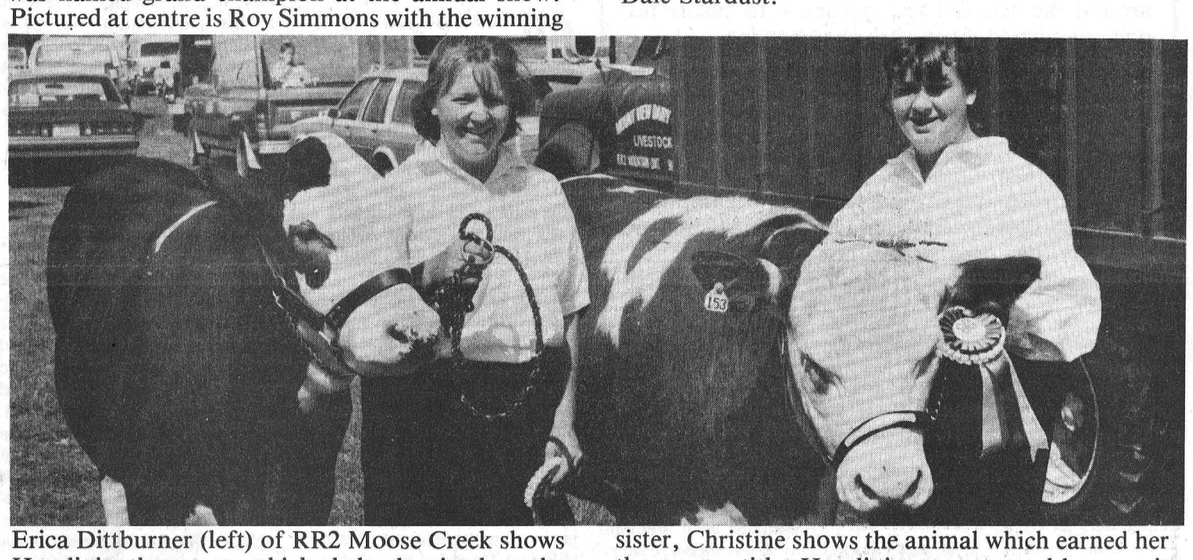
Female five-year-old: first -- Bar-J Triumph's Dolly, Barbara Merkley and Sons; second -- Wilhaven K.H. Choe, Bruce Porteous; third -- Smithburn Vonny, Ronald and Lynne MacMillan.

Mature cow: first -- Lombard Dale Jade's Roberta, Ronald and Lynne MacMillan; second -- Brookview Super Hope 13N, John P. Bradley and Son; third -- Memory Lane Julie, Don and Roy Simmons.

Breeder's herd: first -- Don and Roy Simmons; second -- Ronald and Lynne MacMillan; third -- John P. Bradley and Son.



Finch's Don and Roy Simmons took top honors at the Stormont County Fair Ayrshire show with their cow Memory Lane Margaret. The three-year-old was named grand champion at the annual show. Pictured at centre is Roy Simmons with the winning cow, flanked by Judge Bruce Mode of Vankleek Hill (right), and Ron MacMillan of Lombardy, with reserve champion, three-year-old Lombard Dale Stardust.



Erica Dittburner (left) of RR2 Moose Creek shows Houdini, the steer which helped win her the showmanship grand champion title in the 4-H beef show at the Stormont County Fair Monday. Her sister, Christine shows the animal which earned her the reserve title. Houdini was so-named because it inexplicably escaped from its pen within a day of its birth.



Floyd Dingwall's three-year-old, Sprucevine Knights Sunshine took top honors at the Stormont County Fair Jersey Show Saturday. The cow was named grand champion at the annual show. Pictured, left to right, is show judge Harold Wright; Dingwall, with the grand champion; and Myrtle Sharp, of Marvelside Farms, Russell, with reserve champion Lorivale Surville Jody.

Sprucevine takes banners

NEWINGTON — Sprucevine Farms of Berwick, put it all together to win the grand champion, premier breeder and premier exhibitor title at the Stormont County Fair Jersey Show Saturday.

Sprucevine won premier exhibitor at the fair last year and took the premier breeder banner the year before, but wasn't able to win all three top prizes together.

But this year, the farm owned by Floyd Dingwall, showed it had what it takes, sweeping all three top titles: grand champion, premier breeder and premier exhibitor, as well as winning for best udder.

Winning the reserve champion title, placing just behind Sprucevine's Sprucevine Knight's Sunshine, was Marvelside Farm's Lorivale Surville Jody, who also placed just behind Sprucevine for best udder.

Junior champion honors this year went to Sprucevine Farms as well. The farm won the title with its female calf, Sprucevine King's Lyn. Taking the reserve title was Red Rock Joe Jo, a junior yearling owned by James Eadie.

Show judge Harold Wright of White River Junction, New York, said "a great group of animals" was featured at the annual event. "I'd like to take them all home," he told the crowd watching the show.

The cows entered in the show were "good uddered" and stood "on a good pair of feet and legs", he said, adding they were also good, clean cows.

"I think it was a very good quality show," said Wright, who owns a jersey farm in New York with 120 head of cattle, and is also president of the American Jersey Association.

"Excellent animals were exhibited here today by their breeders," he said.

It was the first time he had judged a show in Ontario and he said it turned out to be an enjoyable experience. "It's been fun working with the cattle. The exhibitors have been very co-operative."

Individual show results are as follows:

Female Calf: first -- Spruce Vine Farm, Spruce Vine King's Lyn; second -- North River Farm, North River Jesse Vivian; third -- J.J. MacKenzie and Son, Payneside Topaz Heidi.

Junior Yearling: first -- James Eadie, Red Rock Joe Joe; second -- Spruce Vine Farm, Lloyln Gemni Pollyanne; third -- Marvelside Farm, Marvelside Jewel Sweet Stuff.

Senior Yearling: first -- Spruce Vine, Spruce Vine Classic Colleen; second -- Marvelside Farm, Last Chance Trillie; third -- H. Zwarts and Son, Silverdene Champs Gwenda.

Two year old: first -- Spruce Vine, Spruce Vine Riders Amber; second -- North River Farm, North River Imp Janet; third -- J.J. MacKenzie and Son, Stanson Bam Nancy.

Three year old: first -- Sprucevine Farm, Spruce Vine Knight's Sunshine; second -- Mavelside Farm, Marvelside Joe April; third -- J.J. MacKenzie and Son, Payneside Epcots Sara.

Four year old: first -- North River Farm, North River Royal Babe; second -- Spruce Vine Farm, Sprucevine Lucy's Ava; third -- Marvelside Farm, Marvelside DDG Rony.

Five year old: first -- Marvelside Farm, Marvelside Merits Joan; second -- J.J. MacKenzie and Son, Payneside Titles Dream; third -- North River Farm, North River PG Vivian.

Aged cow: first -- Marvelside Farm, Lorivale Surville Jody; second -- Sprucevine Farm, Sprucevine Sleeper Arlene; third -- Sprucevine Farm, Sprucevine Attack Sunrae.

Breeders Herd: first -- Sprucevine Farms; second -- Marvelside Farms; third -- North River Farms.



Doug Robinson (right) poses with the Jersey that he exhibited during the 4-H dairy show at the Stormont County fair Monday, and which helped him win the grand championship in the showmanship class while Allison Grant of Cornwall Township shows the Holstein which earned her reserve.

4-H calf quality increasing

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

NEWINGTON — The 4-H Achievement Day, held Monday in conjunction with the Stormont County Fair, reflected renewed interest in cattle from the older exhibitors in beef and dairy shows, according to the local experts.

"I thought it was a very good show," said Liz O'Gorman of the Ministry of Agriculture. "It was a credit to the county that there were so many senior showmen."

"Certainly, the quality of the calves seems to be getting better every year," observed Stormont agricultural representative Dale Miller. "This is the culmination of a lot of volunteer effort by 4-H leaders and parents and the (Stormont) fairboard staff."

Miller preduced that Monday's top showmen and women will be formidable competitors when they enter this year's Ottawa Winter Fair, involving 4-H'ers from Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. "Stormont's efforts will show up there," he said.

Grand champion dairy showman this year was Doug Robinson of Finch, who also showed the Jersey reserve grand champion. Reserve grand champion was Allison Grant of Cornwall Township.

Sisters Erica and Christine Dittburner of RR2 Moose Creek, were judged grand champion and reserve champion, respectively, in the 4-H beef show.

In the dairy dividion, Garry Rolland of Cornwall Centre showed the champion junior yearling Holstein, while reserve champion was shown by Angela Rolland. The Holstein summer yearling champion was exhibited by Carolyn MacLean of Avonmore, while Jason Maloney of Avonmore showed the reserve.

The senior Holstein heifer was shown by Becky Howes of Sandringham. Claude Plouffe of Sandringham exhibited the reserve champ. The junior champion heifer was shown by Claudia Uhr of Berwick, and Kim Leduc of Finch showed the reserve.

The grand champion Holstein calf was exhibited by Becky Howes. The reserve champion was shown by Claudia Uhr with honorable mention going to Kim Leduc.

Grand champion Ayrshire calf was shown by Barbara MacIntyre of Avonmore, while Greg Hanna of Finch showed the reserve champion.

Brenda Dingwall of Berwick showed the grand champion Jersey, while Doug Robinson showed the reserve.

The champion inter-breed calf was shown by Becky Howes, and Barbara MacIntyre showed the reserve.

The grand champion beef hiefer was shown by Jason Casselman, while Andrew Pilon showed the reserve. Chris Dittburner showed the grand champion steer, and Carla Wood showed the reserve.

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SAT., SEPT. 9

on the

HUYBREGTS FARM

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Township of Finch.

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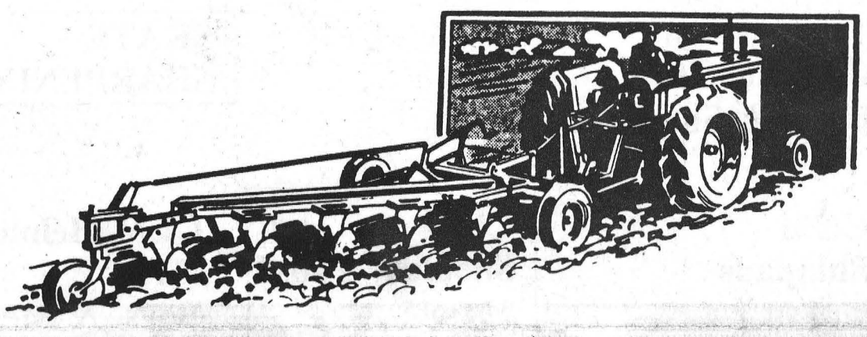

STORMONT PLOWING MATCH CLASSES

CLASS 1
Horse Plowing
CLASS 2
Antique with trailer plow
2 or more furrows, Open to all
CLASS 3
Farm
Standard, 2 or more furrows, open to all

CLASS 4
Competitors under 18
CLASS 5
Competition Plows
Open to all
CLASS 6
Farm
Standard, 4 or more furrow, open to all

CLASS 7
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Berwick Hotel

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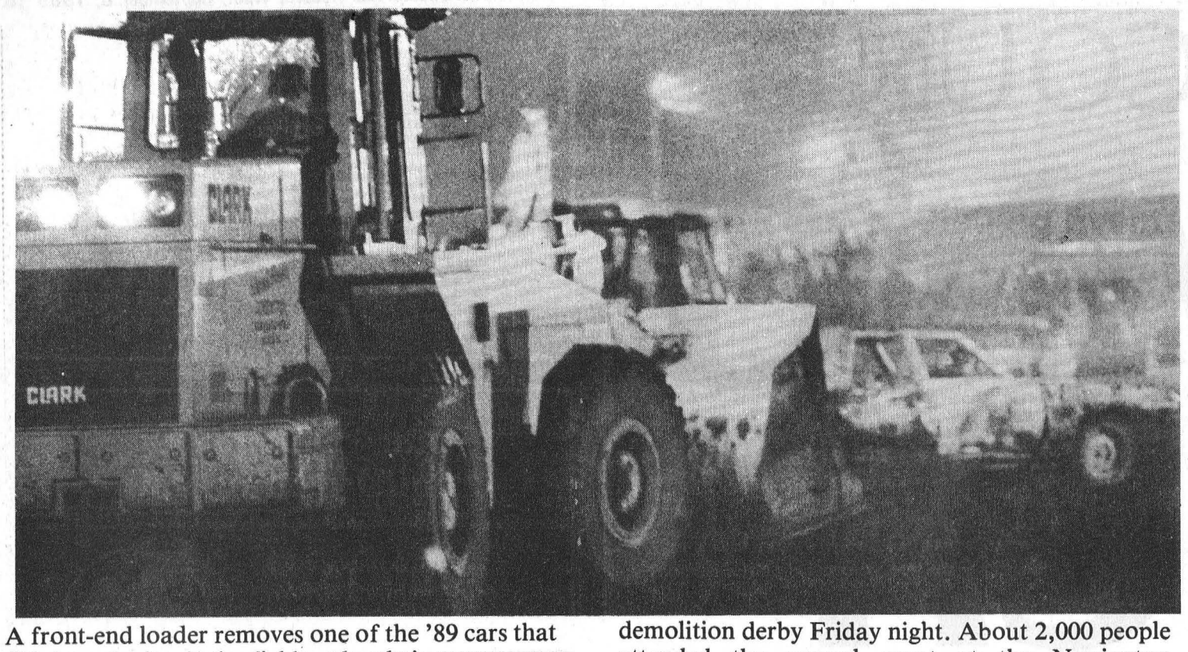

A front-end loader removes one of the '89 cars that didn't make it off the field under their own power during the annual Stormont County Fair demolition derby Friday night. About 2,000 people attended the annual event at the Newington Fairgrounds Friday night.

Chesterville man crashes Stormont demolition derby

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

NEWINGTON — Rain dampened the crowd here Friday night but it did little to dampen the spirit of drivers at the annual Stormont County Fair demolition derby.

About 2,000 people turned out to watch 90 competitiors battle wits and batter cars against each other, despite cool weather and rain for most of the early part of the night.

Winning the overall title in the derby this year was Todd Kirkwood of RR3 Chesterville, the driver of the last car running by the time the siren went to signal the end of the championship heat.

Kirkwood battled it out against Dean Buchan, Pete Helder, Randy Woods and Greg Fyke, all winners in their respective heats, for the title. And by the time the smoke had cleared, Kirkwood's was the only vehicle left able to drive off the field under its own steam.

The crowd was considerably smaller than the estimated 4,000 at last year's show, but fair board past president, Jim Bancroft, said he was still pleased with the amount of spectators that braved the rainy weather for the event.

"We're not unhappy with that part at all," he said Tuesday. "I think it was successful, based on the weather."

The wet weather also made driving more difficult for contestants and cut down on the theatrics seen at the show in previous years.

"There's more mud to go through and as a result, it does affect the show," Bancroft said. "The infield was a little muddy and it made it a little more difficult to drive."

After the first few heats, the square, cordoned off field, was reduced to a mud bowl, making it difficult for drivers to achieve any speed, and actually trapping some of the more unwary competitors.

The fair board reinstated the demolition derby in 1987 after dropping it for a year in favor of a rock concert, because of insurance problems. But the rock concert bombed and the demo was returned to the fair the following year.

Once again, the fair board did what it could to make the event as safe as possible as well as enjoyable. More cement blocks were purchased to line the derby ring, placed about 15 to 20 ft. from the rope, and fence was also in place keeping spectators off the field.

Bancroft said organizers were pleased with both the safety measures and the entertainment aspect of the show. "Everything went the way we wanted it to go."

A new addition to the demolition derby was a team of OPP officers with cruisers to ensure drinking didn't get out of hand at the event and that everyone made it home safely.

The OPP were asked by the Finch and District Lions Club, which runs the beer garden at the demolition derby, to attend the event.

The presence of OPP officers did have a calming effect on the annual event, he said. "It does help keep people honest," he said. He added, "If that's what it takes to get people home safely, so be it."

EO advisor stresses safety on the farm

WINCHESTER — Eastern Ontario's new safety advisor wants to get a message across to area farmers. "Protect yourself and your family."

Mark Wilson, who took over the position with the Ontario Farm Safety Association six months ago, says he cannot stress enough the importance of teaching farm children good safety practises, and setting a good example.

"With the difficulty we are having keeping family farms alive, it's a shame if any of our future farmers are killed...the children of today," said Wilson.

In the past 10 years, 80 children under the age of 15 were killed on Ontario farms, the majority of them in machinery-related accidents. "We need to focus on the zero to five age group, and tractor-related accidents," said Wilson.

Wilson, who works out of an office in his Kemptville-area home, educates farm families on safety awareness. He co-ordinates safety workshops, holds information booths at area fairs, exhibitions and farm shows. He also uses the media to promote safety during Farm Safety Week at the end of July. Wilson has an extensive library of videotapes and publications available for schools and area farm organizations.

Wilson doesn't often visit a farmer on a one-to-one basis, but he is kept informed through regular meetings with county safety association volunteers. He said the Dundas County chapter of the association is "well-organized" and the volunteers try very hard to get the message across. They hold a poster contest for children every year to promote farm safety.

Dundas Safety Association president and Chesterville-area farmer, Ralph Norg, says Dundas county farmers are generally 'safety' conscious. "We are more aware of the hazards on the farm...more so than we were 10 to 12 years ago.

"An example of this," added Norg, "was the large turnout for the pesticide seminars, (offered by OMAF). Also, more farmers are inquiring about goggles, respirators, earplugs and other safety equipment."

When asked if he feels the message is getting across, Wilson pointed to a bar graph of Ontario farm child fatalities and noted that the number of deaths have decreased over the past five years.

"Even if it (the graph) goes to zero, our job will still not be done. We will still need to remind farmers that the roll-bars won't keep them safe if they don't wear their seatbelts."

South Stormont Minor Hockey
(Osnabruck & Cornwall Townships)
REGISTRATION:
Saturday, Sept. 9 - 9am to 1pm
Wednesday, Sept. 13 - 6pm to 9pm
LONG SAULT ARENA
FEE:
Tyke (Learn to Skate) — $45
Novice thru Midget — $85
NO PLANS OF A SCHEDULED INTERLOCKING HOUSE LEAGUE PROGRAM

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association Presents:
Initiation Program
for parents of 5, 6, and 7-year-old hockey players.
Sunday, September 24, 1989
from 9am to 5pm.
at Winchester Arena (Lunch will be served)
Registration fees $10.00 (refundable to N.D.M.H.A. parents)
This comprehensive program is designed to teach instructors the latest methods in hockey development for novice players. It is a progressional 3-year program compiled by leading hockey personnel across the country. Further information available at Registration September 11 & 12, 1989, or call Carolyn Hedge at 989-2719.

Goaltenders and Defencemen Clinics
Sponsored by
North Dundas Minor Hockey Association
at WINCHESTER ARENA
Sunday, October 1
Goaltending - **9am to 1pm**
Defencemen - **3pm to 7pm**
Registration **$5.00** for NDMHA players
$10.00 other associations
Registration will be restricted to 25 players for each clinic - register early.
Further information available on Sept. 11 and 12 at hockey registration or call Carolyn Hedge at 989-2719.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association
HELP WANTED
Minor Hockey Coaches, Trainers, Managers, Timekeepers and Referees:
Contact Carolyn Hedge, **989-2719 (Home), 774-2290 (Work)** or Bob Larose, **448-3419 (Home).**

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association
Hockey Registration For '89-90 Season
Boys and Girls
September 11th and 12th
7pm to 9pm (all nights)
at North Dundas District High School
FEES - COMPETITIVE HOCKEY
Junior Novice (5 & 6-year-olds) - **$70**
Intermediate Novice to Pee Wee - **$100**
Girls (12 to 19) - **$100**
Bantam & Midget - **$130**
NEW
RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
Boys & Girls (8-12) **$50.00**
Recreational Hockey is 1 hour of ice per week playing time (no practice time). Players are required to wear full protective hockey equipment. There will be no body contact. Play will take place in both Winchester and Chesterville arenas. We will accept registrations for a maximum of 4 teams. (Further information available at registration).
LATE REGISTRATION
Up to October 1st - **$10** extra - any time after that **$50** extra.
Payment of Fees will be - **$20** at registration (not refundable) the balance by post-dated cheque for Nov. 1, 1989.
For competitive hockey players only:
Ages 5, 6 & 7 - Basic skating skills, instruction by Tracey Rennison, 6 hours of ice time commencing September 26, 1989.
Ages 8-17 Power Skating, instruction by Rick Ladouceur of O.D.H.A. 6 hours of comprehensive on-ice instruction commencing September 25, 1989.
These skating programs are for the benefit of all competitive hockey players (boys and girls) and there will be no additional charge for these programs. Prospective coaches, trainers, managers and helpers are required to be on ice to assist instructors.
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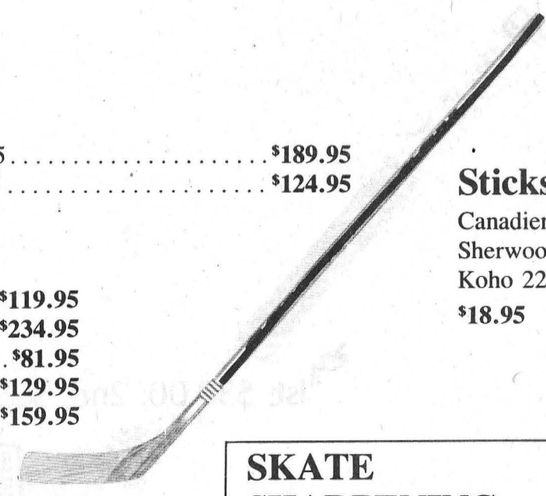

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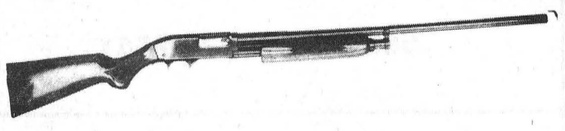

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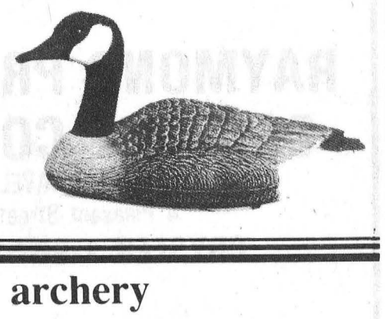

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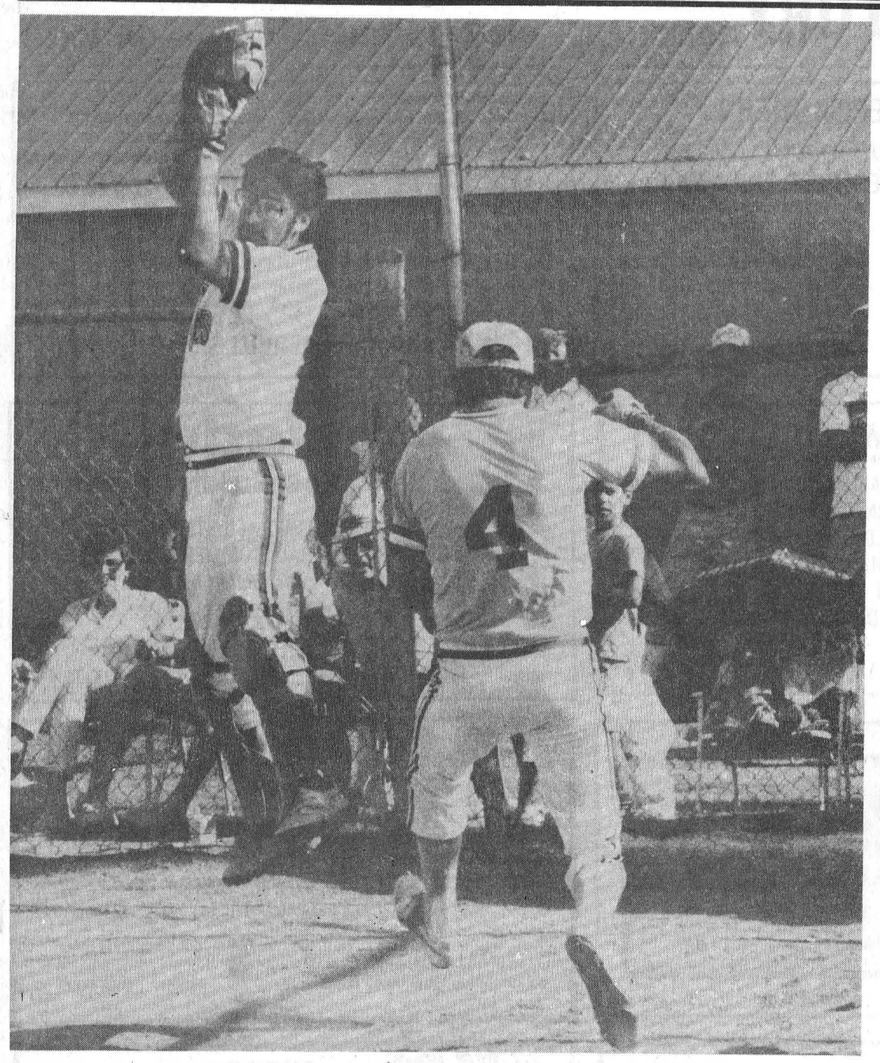

"High" there

That is how this Kemptville K's baserunner might have greeted Winchester catcher, Phil Wells, as he jumps for a high throw from the outfield, too late to prevent Kemptville's fourth run in their 5-2 victory over the Dynes in the semi-finals of the Stormont Fair's fastball tournament. Kemptville went on to defeat Glen Becker 1-0 in the tournament final to capture the A championship.

Ghosts vanish suddenly

CHESTERVILLE — A standout performance by Blue Rowdies' goalie Terry Barkley has led his team to a quick semi-final upset of the Gray Ghosts.

The Rowdies won a tight 2-1 game last Wednesday, on the strength of Barkley's goaltending, to sweep the series two games to none.

In the other evening's semi-final match, the Red Wings tied their series at one with White Lightning, posting a 3-1 victory.

The Ghosts and Rowdies went scoreless for a period and a half before John Guy scored with 8:29 to play in the second period, giving the Ghosts a 1-0 lead. Jerrold Boulanger assisted on the goal.

Before the period was over, however, Darren Kelly scored to tie it for the Rowdies, as he pumped in a set-up by Kevin Byers, with 5:28 to play.

The teams entered the third period, with the Ghosts coming close several times, but not managing to score again. Darrel Shelp hit the winner for the Rowdies on a power-play with 7:51 to play, while the Ghosts' Scott Helmer was sitting out for high-sticking.

The Rowdies held on the remainder, to take the game and the series. They will now wait to see the outcome of the Lightning-Red Wings series.

Red Wings vs. White Lightning

Doug Newman scored the first goal and assisted on the winner for the Red Wings as they marched to a 3-1 victory over White Lightning, to tie their best-of-three semi-final at a game each.

Newman opened the scoring with 10:45 to play in the first period, when he was set up by Rene Boulanger.

Before the first period was over, the Red Wings went up 2-0, when Newman and Scott Bell combined to set up Kevin Boyce, who fired the ball past Lightning goalie Brad Pringe.

Jeff Jarvis stuck again for the Red Wings, with 12:03 to play in the second period, on passes by Mike McManus and Rene Boulanger. That gave the Red Wings a commanding 3-0 lead.

Lightning made a small comeback, with Rob Steel scoring on Red Wing goalie Rob Reid, 49 seconds from the end of the second period. He was assisted by Dan Moriarty. That was all the effective offence they could muster, as the Wings went on to win, 3-1.

Wings and Lightning will meet to decide their series tonight. The winner will face the Blue Rowdies in a best-of-five final, starting tomorrow (Thursday, Sept. 7). The final will continue on Tuesday, September 12, Wednesday Sept. 13, and Thursday, September 14, if necessary.

Sonics get the boot

WILLIAMSTOWN — The Winchester Sonics saw their post-season experience, which followed an excellent regular season, get snuffed out in a surprising manner by Char-Lan II, in Cornwall District Soccer League second division playoff action.

The Sonics, who finished five points ahead of second-place F.I.S.T. over a twelve-game regular schedule, travelled to Char-Lan on Tuesday, August 29, for the second game of a total goals, home-and-home series.

They had defeated Char-Lan 1-0 in the first game, 1-0, on a goal by Midfielder Bob Goodman.

Char-Lan greeted the Sonics with a revved-up offence which netted three goals before the first half was over.

The Sonics pressed in the second half, to make up for the flatness of their first half, and put together some good attacks. They failed, however, to crack an excellent Char-Lan defensive unit.

Char-Lan took advantage of the gambles taken by the pinching Sonics, capitalizing on quick breaks for two goals in the second half, to establish the 5-0 final score. That made the two-game total 4-1 for Char-Lan, who now advance to the League final against the winner of the F.I.S.T.-Avonmore Warrior series.

"I have no complaints about this squad (Sonics)," said Sonics' coach Martin Hagedorn, after the loss. "We always got a full team out through the year, and finished in first place.

"Everybody has a bad game from time to time," he said.

Hagedorn and the Sonics are faced with a difficult decision for next season. Their first-place finish over the season qualifies them for a promotion to first-division competition next year. They have the choice of remaining in the second division.

"We will have to decide if we want to go to the first division," Hagedorn said. "We will be losing three or four of our starting players."

Hagedorn expressed thanks to Sonics supporters and the team's sponsors, Heritage Homes and the Winchester Lions Club, for their help this season.

Kemptville champs

NEWINGTON — The Kemptville K's, a last-minute replacement team for the Ausable Forks, New York squad, became this year's champion of the Stormont Fair's twelve-team fastball tournament last Monday. They upset the Winchester Dynes 5-2 to reach the final, which they won 1-0 over Glen Becker.

Kemptville nudged out Berwick in the opening round by a score of 7-6. They then squeaked past the Moviola team, from Cornwall, by a 1-0 score.

They got three quick runs in the first inning en route to a 5-2 win over the Winchester Dynes in the semi-final, before defeating Glen Becker in the final.

The Dyes had reached the semi-final with a 6-2 win over G.L. Photo, and a 6-2 win over Laframboise.

Glen Becker got to the A final with a 3-1 defeat of Fiberez, then a win over T and M Brewers.

Fiberez rebounded from that first loss to defeat Big M 15-1, and Berwick 1-0, to meet G.L. Photo in the B final. They defeated G.L. 4-1 for the championship. G.L. Photo reached the B final with a 3-0 victor over Lunenburg, after losing to Winchester.

Also featured was a 16-team, six day 3-pitch tournament which was finally won on Sunday afternoon by G.L. Photo, in a 16-4 pasting of the Inglesliders.

G.L. Photo reached the final by opening on Tuesday, August 29 with a 10-7 win over O.C. Rebels. They then beat Commercial Tavern 7-5, which set them up for a win over the Brewers in the semi-final.

Inglesliders got to the final by defeating the Cosmos 10-0, Crow's Nest 25-4, then Richmond.

The B champions of the 3-pitch tourney were Cameron's Furniture, who had lost to the Brewers 2-0 in the opening round, before defeating the Diggers 11-4, and O.C. Rebels 7-6, to qualify for the B final. Cameron's scored an 8-7 win, in eight innings, over the Berwick Hotel for the B championship.

Berwick got to the B final by defeating T and M Brewers, 11-5, and Newington 12-7, after having lost to Great West Life in the opening round.

Tournament organizer Steve Thompson was happy with the tournament, saying there had been no major problems and that there were plenty of teams to fill the schedule. Even with things going well in the tournament, he was evidently glad that the stress of organizing it was over.

"It is a lot tougher (organizing tournaments) than most people realize," he said.

Hearts beating United in playoff

MAPLE RIDGE — By today the North Dundas United Oldtimers' soccer club may have become the second North Dundas men's team to be eliminated from Cornwall District playoffs in the last week.

They travelled to Alexandria last night for a match against Hearts of Glengarry in the second game of a home-and-home, total goals semi-final.

They lost the first encounter here on Sunday, by a score of 5-3. That means they had to make up two goals in last night's ninety-minute match.

United's troubles came in the first half of Sunday's match, as they found themselves down 4-1 after 45 minutes.

"We had some extra substitutions, and that may have hurt us," said United player Gerry McBain. "We were substituting a lot, and guys were playing in positions they weren't used to."

McBain said that Glengarry, who finished the season only one point behind second-place United, fielded their best team of the season.

"You have to expect that in playoffs," he said.

While the two goal advantage was a big one for Glengarry, McBain was still optimistic about United's chances of coming out on top.

"All we have to do is beat them 2-0, which is something we've done in the regular season," he said.

Adding to his optimism was United's improved performance in the second half of Sunday's loss. In that half, they came back from the 4-1 deficit to make the game 4-3, before Glengarry scored the fifth and final goal on a free kick.

"We settled down in the second half. We had most of the guys sticking to the positions they were used to, and it helped," McBain said.

Randy Steed scored two of United's goals, while the other was put in by Bob Peddle.

One of Steed's goals came on a set piece, when he headed in a free kick by Holger Anderson.

"It was something we had tried in practice," McBain said. "Holger put it right where Randy wanted it."

Marcedes roll to WLBHL title

CHESTERVILLE — Marie's Marcedes and Blue's Zone posted 3-1 victories here last Thursday evening to become the Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League's "A" and "B" champions.

Three shooters found net for the "A" champion Marcedes while Jackie Morris took care of all of the Blue's Zone scoring in their 3-1 consolation decision over Rhonda's Raiders.

Three of the league's four teams all finished the round robin portion of their playoffs tied with four points. Only the Raiders failed to collect a point.

Tracey's Terrors won the regular season pennant and posted a 4-0 win over Blue's Zone in their first playoff game. They then blanked the Raiders 3-0, but fell 4-1 to Marcedes in the final semi-final contest.

Marcedes nipped the Raiders 3-2, lost 2-1 to Blue's Zone and defeated the Terrors 4-1 to qualify, along with the Terrors for the other "A" championship berth.

Blue's Zone had a 2-1 win over in an unassisted goal at the 4:59 mark and that difference stood through a scoreless third period as the Marcedes cruised to the 1989 "A" championship.

CONSOLATION

Jackie Morris was a one person wrecking crew scoring all three goals in the Blue's Zone 3-1 consolation victory over the Raiders.

Morris' first marker shattered a scoreless game at 13:11 of the second period.

Her second goal, again unassisted, increased the Zone lead to 2-0 at 4:53 of the same stanza.

Raider Nancy Johnston finally cracked Laurie MacMartin's goose egg when she scored from Jenny Ganter with 3:17 left in period two.

The Raiders just couldn't close the gap any further than 2-1 and finally surrendered the third goal at 7:23 of the third period.

Jackie Morris completed her hat trick and made her team's final margin of victory 3-1 when she snapped home a Suzanne Grisel relay.

the Marcedes and a 3-0 win over the Raiders on their record and wound up in the consolation final against the Raiders.

The one game "A" championship showdown featured strong goaltending of Elaine Teplate who backed the Marcedes to their 3-1 victory over Tracey's Terrors.

Edna Rabideau was the only Terror who fooled Teplate. Rabideau pulled the trigger for the lone Terror goal at 6:45 of the second period. Tara Berry assisted her on the goal that cut the Marcedes lead to one goal, 2-1.

Diane Vanderveen opened up a 1-0 lead for Marcedes scoring on a feed from Mary Lynn Plummer with 9:55 left in the opening stanza.

Kerry Kennedy increased her squad's lead to 2-0 when she finished off a play started for her by Marie Shelp and Diane Vanderveen with 47 seconds left on the first-period clock.

Rabideau's goal at 6:45 of period two cut the score to 2-1.

Marcedes weren't long opening up a 3-1 gap. Patti Milne snapped

Cornwall's Lalonde wins Super DIRT

SPECIAL — The Player's LTD Classic was run at Cornwall Motor Speedway Sunday night. A crowd of over five-thousand race fans was on hand to see the race program. With a guaranteed spot on the line for Super DIRT week in Syracuse, the winner of the 50 lap race was Roger Lalonde of Cornwall, Ontario.

In the semi-pro division, nineteen cars took the green flag. The winner of the 15 lap feature was Dave Renaud of Cornwall, with Bill Mullen of Morrisburg second and John Steele third. By virtue of his fourth place finish, Kevin Fetterly of Massena, N.Y. becomes the 1989 semi-pro Track Champion at Cornwall.

The Duke Stock Feature ended the 89 racing season at Cornwall and the winner was Tom Benedict of Cornwall Island, Ont.

Next week, Cornwall Motor Speedway will hold the "Fireball Enduro 200" Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.



Midget champs

The Berwick midget girls' softball team defeated Winchester on August 29 to take the best-of-five Osnabruck and District Softball League championship. In the front, l-r, are Colleen VanTurnhout, Karen Beehler (captain), Vicki Kearns (ass't. captain), and Kristine McRae. In the back row are, l-r, Sue Casselman (coach), Angie Casselman, Sarah Benoit, Jenny Konink, Valerie Shaver, Kim Lefebvre and Kim Casselman (asst. coach). Absent are Brenda Dingwall, Chantal Mousseau, and Diane Villeneuve.

Berwick girls win final

BERWICK — The Berwick midget girls' softball team scored a 19-5 victory over Winchester to wrap up the best-of-five Osnabruck District Softball League championship in four games.

Berwick pitcher Kim Lefebvre walked seven and struck out three batters to hold Winchester to five runs before the mercy rule was invoked after five innings. The mercy rule is invoked when a team is leading by more than ten runs after five innings.

They got home runs from Vicki Kearns an Angie Casselman on route to that victory.

Winchester scored all of its runs in the first two innings. Berwick, who went three-up three-down in their first at-bat, rallied for eight runs in the second inning. Kearns led off that inning with a double. She would score in the inning, as would Valerie Shaver, Karen Beehler, Brenda Dingwall, Colleen VanTurnhout, Sarah Benoit, Angie Casselman, and Kim Lefebvre.

Berwick got two more in the third, as Beehler and Dingwall went across. Berwick registered the rest of its runs in a wild nine-run rally in the fourth inning. Notable hits in that inning were Casselman and Kearns' homers, and triples by Valerie Shaver and Kim Lefebvre.

From my angle

Ian Macfie

The cool, clean fingers of September breezes are starting their yearly massage on summer-baked skins as we step out into the September nights.

Many lament this time of the year as the end of sunbathing, swimming and other hot-weather activities. Other groups see it as a change for the better.

Winter sports enthusiasts are overhauling their bodies and equipment. Autumn-colour admirers ready their poetic metaphors and paint palettes for a month of happy wandering.

And then there is a group which anticipates fall with primal eagerness, an instinctive reaction to the change in the weather. They are the hunters.

With an urgency born of their primitive nordic ancestors, the camouflaged great white predators slink into the bush during fall to slay game grown fat over the summer. Their wet boots squelching over the florid mat of fallen maple leaves, they brave the sleet of October and November, in answer to a calling which they seem to think sacred.

Some people refer to the bloody ritual as a form of sport. But surely sport is something which involves competition, and equal difficulties for all involved. The rules of the game, as if it ever was a game, were forever broken when man found he no longer needed to hunt for his very existence. He had decided to form static societies based on agriculture. With modern civilization and time to think, he soon had firearms, improved clothing and agriculturally grown food to fuel him. What greater mockery of fairness can there be than to hunt wild animals on a full belly?

Hunting might still be an important part of our culture. It gets many people out into nature, where they can appreciate the depth of its beauty. Maybe the stalking and killing of animals still fulfills an instinctive masculine urge to provide meat for the family. Possibly, the hunt assures the individual that he still has power over something in this unfathomably large and scary universe.

He covers his face in the hart's bloodand he is king of a square kilometre, the sanguinary mask blending with the leaves of the maples, and hiding him from the unknown perils of his existence.

The effect might be a good one. The modern hunter will return to his family with two weeks of fresh air in his lungs and the silence of the forest in his ears. He has experienced for a short time a watered-down version of the lifestyle of his ancient ancestors.

But let's not fool ourselves that hunting is a sport; not when the human participants walk into the bush armed with firepower for which another 500 million years of evolution could not prepare its victims.

I had a dream. A massive buck hung from a tree, with a bullet hole and knife slashes through its Toronto Maple Leaf's hockey jersey. Dick Irvin approached it with a microphone and asked what had happened.

Its mouth offered nothing, save a trickle of coagulating blood. But in its dead eye was a look which seemed to say, "We got slaughtered again."

Selects put paid to Hansma, 7-4 and 8-4

WINCHESTER — Chesterville Selects continued their course to the Winchester Lob Ball League's "A" Pool championship here Monday night.

The defending "B" Pool champs and "A" Pool pennant winners swept the Hansma-Payless Bad Boys right out of the playoff picture, defeating them 7-4 Monday and 8-4 in game one last week.

Chesterville will now await the winner of the set between the Shoneroy Splinters and Inkerman Vice. Inkerman knotted that series up at a game each blasting the Splinters 12-0 in Monday's second game.

Hansma Bad Boys couldn't get their bats booming against Chesterville hurler Neil "Smiley" Beckstead and lost a pair of close-scoring 8-4 and 7-4 decisions.

The Selects took a 3-0 first-inning lead on Hansma in last week's opening contest as Neil Beckstead, Greg Beckstead and Pat Imrie all scored on Garry Beckstead's RBI smash.

Andy Windsor, John Milne and Brent Fawcett crossed the plate in the second pushing the Selects into a 6-0 lead.

Hansma finally cracked the zero when Greg Erwin and Roy Hansma scored to make it 7-2 in the top of fifth, after Greg Beckstead had belted a solo homer (7-0) in the fourth frame.

Garry Beckstead homered in the fifth opening up an 8-2 lead for Chesterville. Andy Laneville and Wayne Hunter made it home in the sixth closing the gap to 8-4 but that is the way the score remained.

Monday's second game ended the Hansma-Payless season as Chesterville ran to a series-winning 7-4 decision.

Andy Laneville and Dean Hansma put the Bad Boys up 2-0 in the opening session of Monday's contest.

Randy Elliott cut it by one run (2-1) in the third but Hansma opened up a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the fourth when Dean Hansma and Ken Wrightson snapped a 2-2 tie after Mark Shay had made it home.

The count remained 4-2 in Hansma's favor until Mark Shay homered with Randy Elliott and Shawn Chambers on base in the sixth. That blast pushed Chesterville in front, 5-4.

Greg Beckstead and Pat Imrie enlarged their squad's final margin of victory to 7-4, scoring in the seventh.

Blue Jays crash

WINCHESTER — A 15 (wins) and nine (losses) record was of no use to the Blue Jays in post-season play.

The Winchester Lob Ball League's best "B" Pool squad took the door here Monday night, losing its second straight semi-final game to the number four ranked Morewood Vikings who finished the season with 11 wins and 13 losses.

Morewood blasted the Jays 15-12 in the opener and eliminated them with a 16-8 result here Monday.

In the "B" Pool's other series, the Legion Royals crowned the Blue Knights 24-14 in the opener but went down quietly here in Monday's second encounter, losing 11-0 to the Knights.

The Jays had their way, jumping out to a first inning 5-1 lead on Morewood in their series opener but were pounded for 11 runs in the final two innings as the Vikings roared back from a 10-4 deficit to a thrilling 15-12 victory.

Brian Thatcher, Vince Cousineau and Jeff Armstrong all scored twice in those last two at bats. Chris McKibbon and Jeff Vanderveen were the other two run scorers. John Stewart, Neil Beehler, Brian Como, Dan McMahon and Gerald Eby completed the scoring.

Peter Marriner and Kevin Gowdy each scored twice for the Blue Jays. Both belted homers. Dave Coleman (2), Chris Gibson (2), Perry Marriner, Ben Henry and Dan Krisjanis also contributed runs to the Jays' offence.

In Monday's final game the Vikings scored 16 more runs to drive their total to 31 in the two game sweep.

Brian Thatcher swung a big stick, batting four for four and scoring four runs in Monday's 16-8 victory.

Dan McMahon crossed the plate three times while Jeff Armstrong and Jeff Vanderveen made it home twice. Chris McKibbon, Vince Cousineau, Gearld Eby, John Brown and winning pitcher John Stewart rounded out the scoring.

Morewood led 8-3 after three innings and 11-8 after four frames.

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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg.N.

TO LIFE OR NOT TO LIFT

To work with weights is to sustain repeated contractions and extensions of a muscle. The weight forces the muscle to overwork. In order to meet the demands placed on it by the weight, the muscle responds by growing larger and stronger over time.

Nautilus machines are muscle specific; free weights are known as "exercise general". While there are classic weight lifting maneuvers, free weights require good training and supervision since there are no supportive safety mechanisms. This is why a person engaged in weight lifting needs a spotter, someone to guarantee that if the weight drops, or even wobbles, no one gets hurt.

Although free weights are not considered to be absolutely safe, and are not the easiest method for weight training, many bodybuilders swear by them as the best for results.

Weight training occupies a special place with a special role. Many people are under the misconception that weight training can do it all, and, unfortunately, they're wrong. With the time you have in your schedule, first attack the goal of shedding fat, if you're overweight, and get yourself into condition, then consider adding SUPERVISED weight training into your schedule. You'll achieve better results. Think about this: you can't see muscle until you get rid of fat!

Overtraining can be a problem, however. Any type of muscle training is actually a series of muscle break-down and build up. Doing calisthenics or working out with weights, with the repeated contracting and extending of muscles, breaks down muscle tissue. What builds it back again is the rest period in between sessions of training. The body needs rest for better fitness.

Rest, in this case, means a full day's rest between each weight training session. This doesn't mean you have to sleep all day! You can engage in aerobic activities such as swimming, running, bicycling, or even walking. But often, misinformed enthusiasts decide to diet, do aerobics and weight train on a daily basis, and they don't understand why they feel exhausted instead of great.

Most basically, to be sure warm up before engaging in any weight work. Use passive stretches to loosen up your own particular tight spots. You can do some light jogging in place to get your heart rate up and deepen your breathing. Then, something very useful is to imitate some of the features and maneuvers you will execute during your workout session, such as arm and leg extensions and curls, fly motions and overhead presses. Don't ever just walk in and start exerting -- you'll pay some heavy dues in sore muscles, strained connective tissues, and future back problems.

Another primary safety essential: strengthen the girdle of your body. During aerobic workouts, concentrate on sit-ups, push-ups and legwork to strengthen and protect your body. As you age, your spine begins to lose its elastic quality, becoming more brittle and susceptible to sudden strains and serious injury. Work hard to protect your spine and lower body against the onset of degenerative old age.

When lifting weights, breathe in a way that feels natural for you. Don't EVER hold your breath! Full, easy breathing works best in any sport.

A woman's genetic make-up does not allow for the incredible muscle mass that men can achieve. Weight training will contour and tone a woman's body, and can help shape and define the beautiful curves while strengthening the typically flabby areas of upper arms, stomach and thighs.

Be sure to have someone knowledgeable with you until you are thoroughly confident with your workout. Get informed, start easy, pay attention to details, and never hurry. Concentrate as you exercise! Watch that your pride doesn't get in the way.

My Silent Achievers this week are all you mothers who got through the summer with some semblance of sanity intact! Well Done! Now it's time for YOU! We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.



Marie's Marcedes managed a 3-1 victory over Tracie's Terrors in the championship game of the Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League last Thursday night. In the front row, l-r, are Valerie Shaver, Bernice TePlate, Elaine TePlate, Laurie Buske, Patti Milne, Lori Garlough. In the rear, l-r, are Michelle Laflamme, Tammy Cinnamon, Kerry Kennedy, Marie Shelp, Rhonda Boulanger, Dianne Shane, Pam Kirkwood and Mary-Lynn Plummer.

Record Photo - Macfie

Rec hockey returns

MAPLE RIDGE — In an effort to put some fun back into hockey and at the same time attract new players, the North Dundas District Minor Hockey Association is introducing a couple of new programs this fall.

Recreational hockey for kids eight to 12 years of age will make an appearance on the agenda in the 1989-90 season.

Also an Initiation Program will be instituted at the younger levels (players five to 10 years).

NDMHA second vice president, in charge of player development, Carol Hedge says the co-ed recreational hockey program is geared for children who have never played at a reduced fee of $50.

"It is for kids who have never or don't want to play competitive hockey. It's for those who just want to play for the fun of it," she explained.

Hedge explained the Westport Minor Hockey Association used recreational hockey last year and attracted 46 youngsters. Only five were former players and this year 10 of those wanted to try competitive hockey.

NDMHA president Bob Larose explained that recreational hockey is all hockey, "No practices."

He said the teams will be balanced, no teams better than the others. The same lines will be used on a rotating basis.

"The idea is to play the lines the way they are rotated. No matching, no powerplays just hockey."

"Hopefully we will attract new kids to play at the recreational level. Hopefully they will like it and return another year to play competitively."

Larose continued, "maybe we have forgotten the basics over the years. We tend to think we have to produce another Larry Robinson but the basic idea is to make it fun, more attractive to the players."

He feels as an association North Dundas can bring more fun into hockey but stresses there will always be a need for competition.

"It's time recreational hockey was brought back here. We as an executive had been thinking about it for sometime. The success they had in Westport made up our minds.

The recreational program will consist of four teams which will play in their home arena, have a regular schedule (one hour game per week) and a playoff.

The four team set-up will require an extra two hours of icetime each week but Hedge says, "we are subidizing it but really feel it is worth it."

Hedge says the NDMHA will also host a power skating clinic for competitive players, eight years and older featuring Rick Ladouceur during the last week of September and the first week of October.

Figure skating instructor Tracey Rennison will also provide instruction for the five, six and seven year olds.

The cost of these clinics is included with the players' registration.

There will also be goalie and defenceman clinics presented early in the season.

Larose feels this early presentation of such clinics is beneficial because, "everyone is keen."



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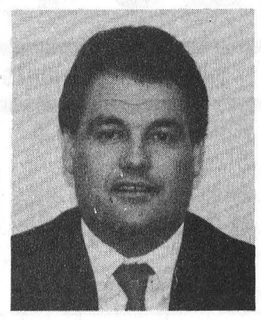

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Sports Calendar

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REGISTRATION
Sat., Sept. 9 - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 13 - 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Osnabruck & Cornwall Townships
Long Sault Arena

NORTH DUNDAS HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Sept. 11 & 12
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
North Dundas District High School
Also: Recreational Hockey

NORTH-GLEN STOR MINOR HOCKEY
REGISTRATION
September 9: 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Finch Arena
September 16: 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Maxville Arena

COUNTY POWER SKATING SCHOOL
October 9-13
Finch Arena
Ages 5-7: 5 to 6 p.m.
Ages 8-10: 6 to 7 p.m.
Ages 11 & +: 7-8 p.m.
$55 Per Student
Register Sept. 9, 16: Long Sault Arena 9am-12
Sept. 23, 30: Finch Arena 9AM-12

GOALIE, DEFENCEMEN CLINICS
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Goaltenders: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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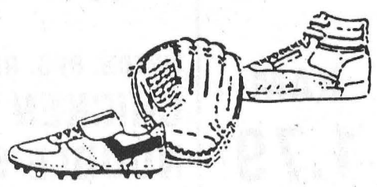
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