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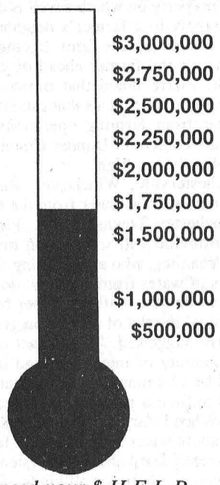

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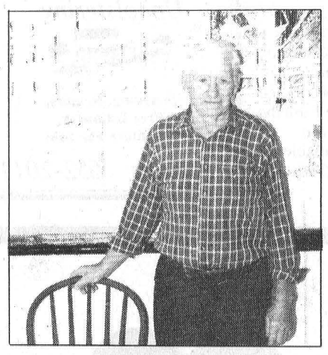

Oral history

Winchester Springs' beginnings as a famous health spa are not forgotten, thanks to the sharp memory of this week's Reflections profile, Ken Kirkwood.

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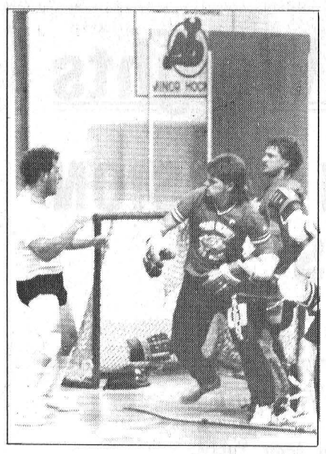

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Ghosts' forward Jim Fling, right, challenged a couple of Red Wings following a heated goal-mouth confrontation in last week's semi-final contest.

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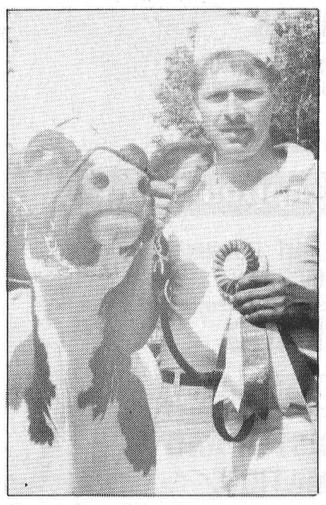

Stormont's top

Neil Kittle of Winchester was just one of the big winners at this year's Stormont County Fair. For results of the county's Cattle Show see:

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Hangin' around

Students at Winchester Public School were just hangin' around on Tuesday awaiting the 9am bell which spelled the beginning of another school year. Teachers across the area reported most students were excited and eager to return to the classroom.

SDEC confirms Winchester invite

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — The chairman of the South Dundas Economic Commission last week reaffirmed its invitation to the county's northern communities to join it in stimulating the local economy.

Commission chairman Blake Noon said Friday that the SDEC is "trying to find out if there is enough interest in the northern part (of Dundas) to make a county-wide commission."

Last month, Reeve Larry Gray told Winchester Village council that the SDEC had put out feelers to determine the level of interest among North Dundas municipalities in joining the commission. At the time, the reeve and councillors favored the idea, but had not received a formal invitation to jump on the southern economic bandwagon.

Noon said all Dundas municipalities are being asked to attend an October meeting to learn more about the SDEC. He indicated it makes better sense for the entire county to cooperatively plan economic initiatives. "I think it is to everybody's advantage if we have a county-wide (commission)," Noon said.

The SDEC was recently bolstered by a $99,046 grant from Employment and Immigration Canada. This will be used to hire a project manager, a research assistant and two administration staff for a year to implement and co-ordinate programs for the commission.

"The program is designed to create employment," Noon said of the federal grant, awarded under the Job Development General Project. While working under the supervision of the project manager, SDEC staff will be preparing themselves for returning to the workforce, he explained.

At present, the commission is looking for a qualified project manager. After a manager is hired, the other positions will be filled, Noon said.

Last week Noon, manager of Morrisburg's Eckel Industries, welcomed the federal infusion of capital into the commission's coffers. However, in May when the commission had a $12,000 budget, he said that a lack of funds would not hamper the SDEC's ability to operate.

Part of the SDEC's strategic plan, drafted by a private consulting firm and unveiled about a year ago, recommended striking an annual budget of $90,000.

Noon feels the SDEC's activities are already bearing fruit. He cited as one example of progress being made, the interest expressed by an Ottawa River ferry operator in establishing a similar service across the St. Lawrence River from Morrisburg to Waddington, N.Y.

"There is some interest (in the ferry service) right now ...," Noon said. "We don't know how far it will go."

A ferry service, he feels is a "natural" development for Morrisburg given its location at the south end of Hwy. 31, which could draw United States-bound traffic from Ottawa.

Language stand challenged

NEWINGTON — A stroll through a country fair here Monday proved more challenging than expected for Ontario Progressive Conservative leader Mike Harris.

Harris faced some tough questions on bilingualism from one Newington area woman when he visited the Stormont County Fair as part of the campaign leading up to Thursday's provincial election.

Elaine Hutchinson denounced the Tory leader for saying francophone public servants are needed where there are significant numbers of francophones. She complained that unilingual youths are unable to compete with their bilingual peers for civil service jobs because of the provincial government's language policy.

"Some positions will require a bilingual capability, there's no question," Harris countered. "We're not interested in official bilingualism (although) we're not interested in eliminating French language services."

After the exchange, Hutchinson told reporters she isn't against bilingualism but, "I just don't think people should be penalized in a province that they've grown up in."

Harris's encounter came at the end of a half-hour walk through the fairgrounds during which he sought support for the PC's Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville candidate, incumbent MPP Noble Villeneuve.

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Premier addresses water issue

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — Premier David Peterson guardedly promised action Saturday on water problems faced by Dundas County communities.

At a brief stopover here during a campaign swing through Eastern Ontario, the premier said "we're working on" longterm solutions to the area's water woes.

Although no questions were taken from reporters when Peterson spent about 15 minutes pitching the candidacy of local Liberal Denis Sabourin at his campaign office here, the premier paused before reboarding his campaign bus to comment on Sabourin's proposal that a pipeline be built to carry water from the St. Lawrence River at Morrisburg to Winchester.

He told the *Winchester Press* that the establishment of a Crown corporation, announced last spring, should help expedite Winchester and other communities' search for a reliable water source.

Peterson said the new Crown agency should be able to "get the type of funding" required to improve Winchester's water supply.

Throughout the campaign leading up to Thursday's provincial election, Sabourin has been drumming up support for his pipeline proposal. He estimates the project will cost in the neighborhood of $25 million.

Peterson arrived in Kemptville to the cheers of a couple of hundred of Liberal campaign

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Metal monster chews mountains of scrap

15 years' worth gobbled in two days

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

INKERMAN — The giant claw swung to the left descending on its prey and, with an awesome shriek, it stuffed yet another mangled corpse into its waiting maw.

No, this isn't a scene from a grade B horror flick. It was being played out at the Mountain Township dump last week as the new metal compactor was making molehills out of the mountains of wrecked cars, refrigerators, and other worn-out metal scrap.

The compacting machine, leased from Glenview Iron & Metal Ltd. of Smiths Falls, bales metal into 1,000-2,000 lb. cubes which are then sent to plants to be recycled.

The task is an important part in controlling the landfill site on Concession 3 just off Development Road. According to Deputy Reeve Ewert Simms, the township is concerned with garbage and landfill and is making an effort to follow the Minister of the Environment's guidelines concerning disposal.

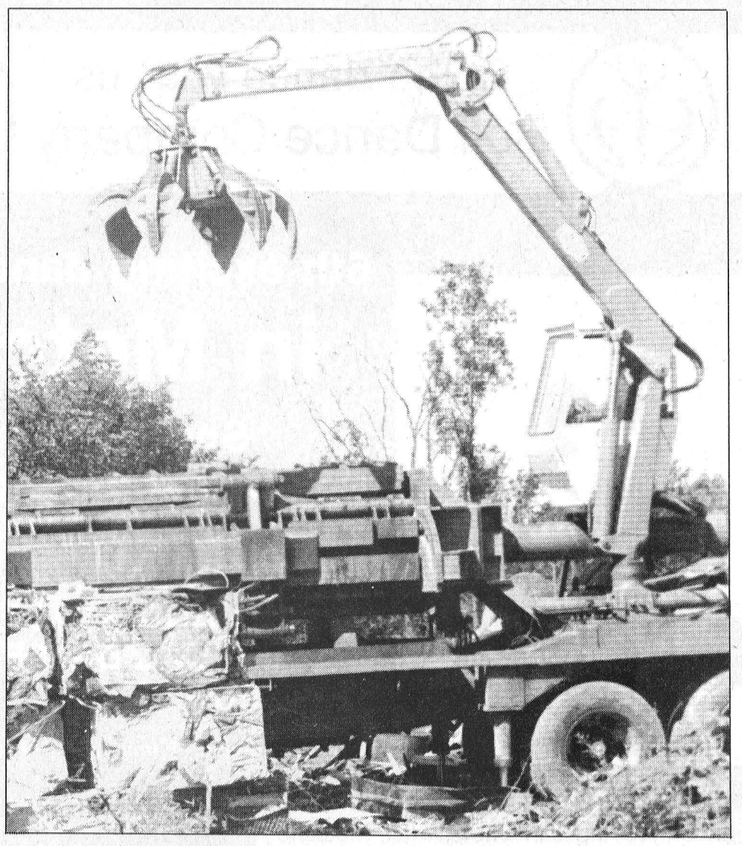
"There's action being taken to recycle, recover, and reuse," Simms said, repeating the popular environmental slogan. He added that the dump site is being operated in environmentally friendly ways which separate metals, wood, and other types of garbage for disposal. For example, the township has a licence to burn used lumber, Simms pointed out.

Currently, Mountain Township is wrestling with different options for safe refuse disposal. One option under consideration is a bylaw to regulate use of the landfill site. At present, the township doesn't have a strict dumping bylaw although the landfill site is controlled by the operator and hours are posted.

Another option would be to institute a community-wide or even county-wide refuse pickup service instead of leaving disposal up to township residents themselves. The only drawback there, Simms said, is the cost: "Council has to decide if we can go the cost."

Mountain Township is currently facing some tough decisions, made more urgent by a rash of unregulated dumping of tires and other troublesome trash. Now, a study involving SD&G, Leeds and Grenville Counties is looking into more cost-efficient ways of handling the increased refuse of a growing population.

According to Reeve Keith Fawcett, the cleanup operation was successfully accomplished in two days and removed all the metal that had been accumulating at the site for the past 15 years. At a cost of $1,000 a day, he justified the expense saying, "it would cost more for a farmer to rent a combine". One thing's for sure, the metal cruncher won't be called back into action here for quite a few more years, he added.



Got the metal munchies?

This industrial-strength garbarator effectively disposed of 15 years' worth of unwanted metal, freeing up space at Mountain Township's landfill site.

Press Photo—Saper

Greely residents protest rezoning

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — A controversy is brewing in the township concerning the rezoning of a part of Greely to allow the development of a multi-resident housing subdivision.

Residents adjacent to the Meadow Drive area are protesting bylaws 38 and 39 which could open the area to a new senior citizens' and lower-income family development. They are accusing township council of bending to the "mania" for residential development and consequently creating an "overload" on sewage and other local services.

Spokesman for the residents, Collin Brown, told the council at its regular Aug. 28 meeting, that multi-residential housing (MRH) means "more new houses and more water problems".

"Everytime you flush the toilet, think about it," he said. "There'll be an overload on the sewage capacity." He also argued that should the mrh development go ahead, a plan by OVI Development Ltd. for additional single-family housing (which Brown does not oppose) would have to be redesigned.

Some 125 citizens attended an earlier council meeting last month to object to MRH development. The delegation also asked council to rescind Bylaws 38 and 39 permitting rural to residentail rezoning and permission from the Ontario Municipal Board for multi-residential housing.

Mayor Al Bouwers reacted to Brown's arguments as "oversimplifying things" and "fear-mongering" with regard to multi-residential housing.

"Successful multi-unit housing projects have gone in before in Osgoode Township and this (one) would be properly designed and approved by the Ministry of Housing," Bouwers said.

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True Grit

Jean Paul Touchette, the golden throated mayor of Alexandria, shares the stage with Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin and Premier David Peterson at the Liberal's campaign office in Kemptville, Saturday. Touchette accepted Peterson's invitation to sing the ballad he wrote when he helped lead the charge against Via Rail cutbacks that would have affected his town.

Press Photo—McLeister

Farmer urgers support for pipeline

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — One area farmer is throwing his support behind proposals to tap the St. Lawrence River to bring water to thirsty communities in Dundas County.

Continued reliance on aquifers to supply municipalities with water will be to the detriment of the local agriculture industry, says farmer Denis St. Pierre.

"People should be seriously looking at Sabourin's or Villeneuve's proposals," St. Pierre said.

Sabourin, the Liberal candidate in SDG&EG for tomorrow's provincial election, has proposed building a pipeline to bring water from the St. Lawrence River at Morrisburg to Winchester. Progressive Conservative Noble Villeneuve proposes constructing a canal from the St. Lawrence to the headwaters of the South Nation River, and pipelines from the Nation to supply water to communities in Dundas County.

"The federal government right now has come to agree with the United Nations on ground water management," St. Pierre said in a Tuesday interview. The UN Charter on Groundwater Management of 1989 calls for governments to enact land use policies that restrict the types of fertilizer and pesticides a farmer can use, along with regulating mining activities, such as gravel quarries, he said.

"There are no benefits for me or anybody else in the area," he said of farmers who allow wells to be drilled on their land.

St. Pierre is licensed for one well and one pond on his farm northeast of Winchester. His land lies on top of an acquifer that stretches five kilometres to the northeast. Both this and the Maple Ridge acquifer, he says, could be subjected to land use restrictions.

He says he began researching all aspects of groundwater about three years ago, and has since learned some disturbing facts, all of which he backs up with documentation.

The extent of problems with acquifers, such as leaching pollutants - especially nitrates - from farmland is being realized in the United States, St. Pierre said.

"According to reports that have come out of the States, farmers (there) are going to end up with restrictions," St. Pierre said. He feels the same thing will occur in Canada, and in some ways, already does.

"The Right to Farm Act is subject to any land use contol law," St. Pierre says. Land use laws and regulations can be imposed even after a well is in use, he added.

In St. Pierre's estimation, a farmer might sell a municipality one acre of land on which to drill a well and find out after land use regulations are emplaced that he has lost four times that size of productive acreage.

Some jurisdictions have moved to compensate farmers for land losses to water projects. Florida, for example, has purchased one million acres of land from farmers in the last seven years and proposes buying more, St. Pierre pointed out.

St. Pierre fears that in Canada, farmers can't expect the same level of compensation when restrictions are imposed. "Here, they sink a well, then enact land use policy and tell you, 'you don't have a right to farm'," he said.

He believes future land use regulations will restrict or prohibit farming within an aquifer's "recharge" area, that portion of the land's surface from which rainfall replenishes an acquifer.

He showed a reporter a Ministry of the Environment report on the Village of Chesterville's newest well to demonstrate how much farmland can be affected. The report describes the well (capable of pumping 300 gallons of water per minute) as requiring a 1,600-acre recharge area.

The recharge area isn't necessarily limited to the property on which a well is drilled, he said, but apply to a farmer's neighbors, also.

"It's not just my farm. It's the farmer behind you, it's the farmer ahead of you," he said.

St. Pierre noted that nitrates are the most harmful of chemicals that can infiltrate groundwater from farming operations and says the nitrate content in Dundas County groundwater is already too high.

Chesterville, Winchester, Russell and Embrun now draw water from the two aquifers in Winchester Township, St. Pierre said, and Marionville will soon be on line.

Urbanites, who are straining the limited supplies of water from aquifers, don't realize that it will be less costly to either build a pipeline or canal instead of relying on groundwater, St. Pierre suggested. The impact on the farming community of inevitable land use restrictions will be a lot more expensive than the estimated $25 million a pipeline would cost, he said.

"When I started off on water I wanted to find out about water sources on my farm. But when you really learn about this system, and the consequences, there are all kinds of complications there later on," he said.

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Harris

"(Villeneuve) is fighting for less taxes, a little less government and a little more common sense," Harris said.

At the end of his walkabout, Harris told reporters that the changes made to the farm tax rebate program by Premier David Peterson's Liberal government were a detriment to agricultural producers. He said his party, if it forms the next government, will restore farm tax rebates on the basis of recommendations made by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and assess farm taxes differently than industrial and commercial land.

He also promised farmers relief on interest rates, an initiative he slammed the Peterson government for not acting on.

"We would use the borrowing powers of the government to ease interest rates for farmers for their short-term borrowing needs, particularly (during) the planting season," he explained.

Harris also advocated the establishment of an Eastern Ontario regional development ministry, saying the concept has worked well in Northern Ontario. "It sounds like a good idea. I can see tremendous advantages for Eastern Ontario," he said.

Harris discounted the results of a poll published last Saturday, which placed the New Democrats ahead of the Liberals, and the PCs in third place among decided voters.

"We think (the election's) going to be very close," he said.

NDP corporate tax policies would "drive business out of SD&G," Peterson said.

The premier also took swipes at the federal Tories, denouncing cutbacks in funding for the CBC, and Via Rail. "You'd think they (PCs) set about to dismantle this country, at times," he charged.

Peterson cited as accomplishments his party's record on health care, job creation, and protection of the environment. "And we balanced the budget three times in a row," he added.

Rezoning

Councillor Blaine Ball added, the Greely location is "excellent for social housing because it's close to shopping and post office, everything for senior citizens".

The township is considering selling a 4.5-acre land holding, north of Parkway on Meadow Drive, to the Non-Profit Housing Corporation of Osgoode for additional senior housing. According to councillor Ball, some 24 senior units and eight family units are on the board, not the 90 "doors" and "toilets" to which Brown alluded.

After a heated 45-minute debate on the question, council voted in favor of a motion which overrides Brown's request for an OMB appeal of Bylaw 38-1990. The motion reads in part that "the objections are frivolous and only for the purpose of delay". Only councillor Doug Thompson dissented from the motion. Collin Brown was not available for comment following the meeting.

Peterson

workers in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville. He told them, and a sprinkling of Liberal supporters from neighboring Leeds-Grenville riding, that "this fight in SD&G (and in other ridings) is important to the future of this province and this country."

He said a Progressive Conservative government would extend the controversial federal Goods and Services Tax to health services, hydro electricity and groceries. PC Leader Mike Harris wants to cut property tax rebates to seniors, as well, he claimed.

A sinking feeling?

RUSSELL — A feasibility study for repairs to the Russell Arena will be tendered in September, said Township of Russell Deputy Reeve Claude Gregoire, Monday.

"The arena is sinking and needs to be repaired," said Gregoire. "In order to get a grant to fix it, we have to do this study to prove to the ministry that the repairs and the arena itself are valuable."

According to Gregoire, the feasibility study is now being reviewed by Ontario's Ministry of Recreation in order to ensure that no aspect is omitted. Once the ministry has looked at the proposed terms of reference, any additions they recommend will be added.

The study could win the township a grant of up to $150,000.

"The firm that wins the tender will look into more than just the repairs needed to stop the arena from sinking," said Gregoire. "They'll be studying things like the maximum use of the arena, whether or not the hall is big enough, if another hall is needed, things like that. There's about 20 pages of questions."

Terry Fox Run set for Sept. 16

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The national Terry Fox Run will get a local boost when North Dundas District High School hosts the event on Sept. 16.

For the 10th consecutive year, runners, walkers, cyclers - even automobile riders - will join in a commemoration of Terry Fox's epic 1980 Marathon of Hope to raise money for cancer research.

And this year, as in years past, the money raised will fund innovative research programs that wouldn't normally be funded by the National Cancer Institute of Canada, Ontario organizers told the media.

Local organizers for the Winchester-Chesterville run are hoping for an enthusiastic turnout to match or surpass the 50 participants of last year's event.

According to run co-ordinator John Roosendaal, the nine kilometre run will begin and end at North Dundas H.S. on Sunday, starting at 11am. And in the spirit of Terry Fox himself, the run will take place, Roosendaal said, come rain or shine.

Since Terry initiated the run a decade ago, more than $82 million have been raised for research. Last year alone, Ontarians contributed $2.67 with $3,500 coming from the Winchester-Chesterville run.

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Osgoode Township supports revamped regional council

METCALFE — The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode threw its support this week in favor of a chief administrative officer's option for direct elections of regional councillors.

The option calls for direct elections of councillors from rural municipalities and townships to the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Council instead of the current automatic appointment system. It also proposes new boundaries be drawn on the region's electoral map, Osgoode Township clerk Wayne Robinson explained.

According to Robinson, the new system would streamline the regional council permitting one elected member each from Osgoode-Rideau and Goulbourn-West Carleton, four each from Gloucester-Cumberland and Nepean-Kanata, and eight from Ottawa-Vanier-Rockliffe.

Under the current system, all township mayors and reeves are automatically regional councillors, as well as all Ottawa City councillors, with 18 additional elected RC members.

Robinson said newly-drafted legislation from the Minister of Regional Affairs is designed, in part, to alleviate the double service imposed on municipal officials. "It will also allow people who are interested in regional politics to get directly involved," he added.

A commissioner of municipal affairs will ultimately decide the electoral boundaries and the precise composition of the regional council. "And everything should be in place for fall 1991 - the next municipal election," Robinson said.

Bell improvements costly

WINCHESTER — Bell Canada spent almost one-quarter million dollars in 1989 to help customers in and around the village to reach out and touch someone.

According to figures released by Bell this week, the upgrading of local telecommunications facilities, the extension of service to new residential consumers and other service improvements accounted for $223,000 in capital expenditures for the company's 1,812 Winchester customers.

Some of the major projects included upgrading telecommunications facilities south of the village, providing service to Phase Two of the Forestwood Heights subdivision, and rearranging cables for the new Ontario Hydro building on St. Lawrence Street.

Bell points out that the telephone company paid almost $44,000 in municipal taxes last year, including $63 in realty taxes, $102 in business taxes and $43,825 in gross receipts taxes.

The "gross receipts" tax is set at five per cent of all telecommunications revenue from Bell operations in Ontario during the preceding year. In 1989, the tax was set at $30.35 per telephone.

Bell plans to spend another $1.35 million in and around the village by the end of the current year. Projects include laying fiber optics cables from Winchester to Vernon and South Mountain; and upgrading facilities west of Winchester on Hwy. 43 and near Winchester Springs.

"This investment in Winchester is part of Bell's $2.4 billion construction program for 1990," says Ray Jette, the company's Cornwall area manager. As part of Bell's modernization program, he said, "This will help make us more efficient and contribute to keeping rates down."

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

It's beautiful golfing weather these days, so why not take advantage of the new golf course in South Mountain? The **Sandy Row Golf Course** has been open for a few weeks and quite a few people have been taking advantage of this good nine-hole course to improve their game. It is run by **Mervin and Maynard Coons** and is located in South Mountain — down Bridge Street to the end and turn left.

We feel we should warn golfers of an extra hazard, however. According to our source, the area around the water hole (the sixth) also yields snapping turtles! We heard of one golfer who found out the hard way. So, if you lose your ball in the soft sand around the water, better not investigate too closely.

The **1st South Mountain Brownie and Guide Packs** will be holding registration during the second week of September. However, leaders are urgently needed (especially for Brownies). If you can help, please contact **Sabina deStecher** at 989-3118.

Don't forget the anniversary services coming up in the Inkerman churches. At the **Inkerman Wesleyan Church,** the special services will be held on Sept. 9, with morning worship at 11am and the evening service, including **'The Proclaimers'** at 7:30pm.

At **Inkerman United Church,** anniversary Sunday is Sept. 16, with morning service at 11am (Hallville joins Inkerman that day) and special music provided by the **Dunbar Family.** The evening service is at 8pm, and features the **South Mountain Quartet.**

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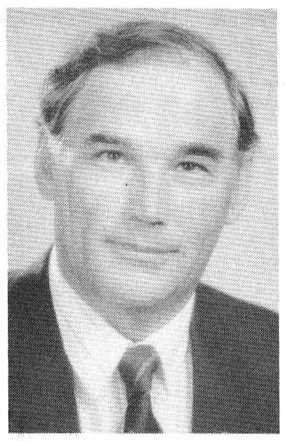


Bernie Lauzon



Denis Sabourin

SDG&EG

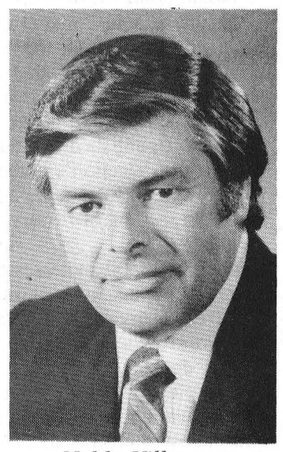
DENIS SABOURIN
AGE: 36, born Sept. 15, 1953; Alexandria, Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sabourin, Monkland.
FAMILY: Married Claire Filion, Maxville, Sept. 25, 1976. Two children, Christopher, 9, and Michael, 8.
EDUCATION: 1975 - Algonquin College, radio-television arts program. 1973 - Maxville High School.
EMPLOYMENT: News announcer-reporter, CJSS-AM-CFLG-FM Radio, Cornwall, among other postings.
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: Fourth degree Knight of Columbus, Alexandria. Founding charter member, Council 9780, Apple Hill- Monkland.
POLITICAL HISTORY: Nominated Liberal Candidate for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and East Grenville, July 20, 1990.
PASTIMES: Skating, movies, golf and racquetball.

NOBLE VILLENEUVE
AGE: 52, born Aug. 1, 1938 at his late parents' farm on Dyer Road.
FAMILY: Married to Elaine and has five children: four girls and one boy.
EDUCATION: Maxville High School.
EMPLOYMENT: Cash crop farmer, former real estate appraiser.
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: Past-president of the Maxville and District Lions Club, member of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture.
POLITICAL HISTORY: Agriculture critic for the Progressive Conservatives in the previous legislative session. First elected to government in 1983 and re-elected in 1985 and 1987. Has thorough knowledge of agriculture issues and the riding.
PASTIMES: Curling, hockey and golf.

BERNIE LAUZON
AGE: 46, born in Cornwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lauzon of Cornwall.
FAMILY: Divorced and remarried with three children.
EDUCATION: 1963 - attended general arts program at University of Western Ontario. 1960 - St. Lawrence High School. 1959 - College Classique de Cornwall.
EMPLOYMENT: Presently operating a small beef farm. Prior to that, worked for the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, was a controller at Minto Construction in Ottawa, and held a variety of management positions.
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: None.
POLITICAL HISTORY: None. First time as candidate.
PASTIMES: Work, renovation of farmhouse, reading.



Helena McCuaig



Noble Villeneuve

HELENA McCUAIG
AGE: 45, born in the Netherlands, July 24, 1945, the daughter of Harry and Toni Den Otter.
FAMILY: Married to Allan McCuaig and has five daughters.
EDUCATION: 1989 - received degree in sociology from Ottawa University. 1965 - graduate of Ontario Teachers College, graduate of Glengarry District High School.
EMPLOYMENT: Teacher.
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: Parish council president for a number of years, previously active in the National Farmers Union.
POLITICAL ACTIVITIES: Nominated Aug. 3, 1990 as NDP candidate for provincial riding of SDG and EG. NDP candidate in federal riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell in 1988.
PASTIMES: Reading, aerobics and power walking.

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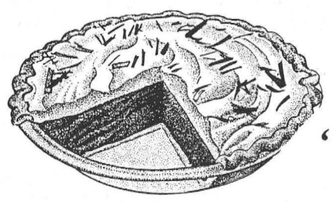

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Polls can lie

Polls. Those barometers of public opinion, used extensively by the media to determine the effectiveness of political performances; those yardsticks with which politicians measure the level of public approval of themselves and their proposals.

Oh, those polls...that attempt to tell a story before it's even written. Oh, those polls...that turn politicians' hair grey...that jolt journalists from their sleep. Oh, those polls...that many suspect do more to shape, rather than gauge, public opinion.

The poll published last Saturday might result in changing an election's outcome. And one released in mid-July might prove the adage that those who don't learn the lessons of history are doomed to repeat them.

Saturday's poll indicates that David Peterson's Liberals' popularity is sliding down a steep incline. The New Democrats have taken the lead in the race for tomorrow's grand prize with support of 38 per cent of decided voters. The Liberals have slipped to second place with 34 per cent support.

Whether this will mean that Ontarians tomorrow will choose the NDP to run things at Queen's Park for the next few years remains to be seen. It has been suggested that those who supported the NDP when surveyed likely changed their minds after the poll was published, when they realized that the NDP may, indeed, form the next government.

Fickle voters, this hypothesis maintains, will place their money on a party they feel doesn't stand a chance at winning an election, just to demonstrate their discontent. Maybe...but if the theory holds after Thursday's vote, it will argue in favor of the position of those who feel polls should be prohibited during election campaigns.

Premier David Peterson seems to be paying close attention to the latest poll. He has switched his angle of attack to zero in on the NDP. Prior to last weekend, the premier hardly mentioned the New Democrats or Leader Bob Rae. But now he's hitting them with everything he has got...mainly because the polls told him he'd better watch his left flank.

The polls also told him that an election called while he was riding high on a wave of popularity would win him a new mandate with a larger majority than he already enjoyed.

Oh, those devilish polls. They have lied before, you know, Mr. Peterson. Surely you remember Frank Miller's experience...you know, the guy you beat in '85 to form the first Liberal Ontario government in over four decades.

Just prior to the '85 election call, a poll convinced him that you were a pushover. Fifty-six per cent of a poll sampling said they would vote for Miller's PCs. Today, Miller is but a footnote to Ontario's political history.

This year, you called an election on the strength of a poll which gave you six percentage points less than Miller's '85 rating. Fifty per cent of voter support must have been too tempting to resist, because in your excitement, you obviously forgot the hard lesson Miller learned.

The polls may have lied in mid-July as they did in '85. They may have lied last Saturday. Or, they may have told the truth. We'll know tomorrow after the polls close at 8pm.

Hitting the books

The cheerful sounds of children at play resounded throughout SD&G this week, as school re-opened for another year.

As thoughts of seeing friends again occupied their young minds, they can be forgiven if they had momentarily forgotten some of things their teachers preached to them when last they were together. However, forgiveness won't quite make the grade if their forgetfulness jeopardized their safety.

Drivers are reminded that they should be on the lookout over the next while for small children darting into roadways without warning. The youngest tots especially, seem smaller than the lunch buckets and book bags they balance precariously as they trudge unsteadily to what, for many, are strange and new surroundings.

"Be careful" might have been the last words a child heard as he or she left home for their adventure in learning. The words might have dissolved into thoughts of what awaited them as they headed up the sidewalk towards that hulking edifice of learning.

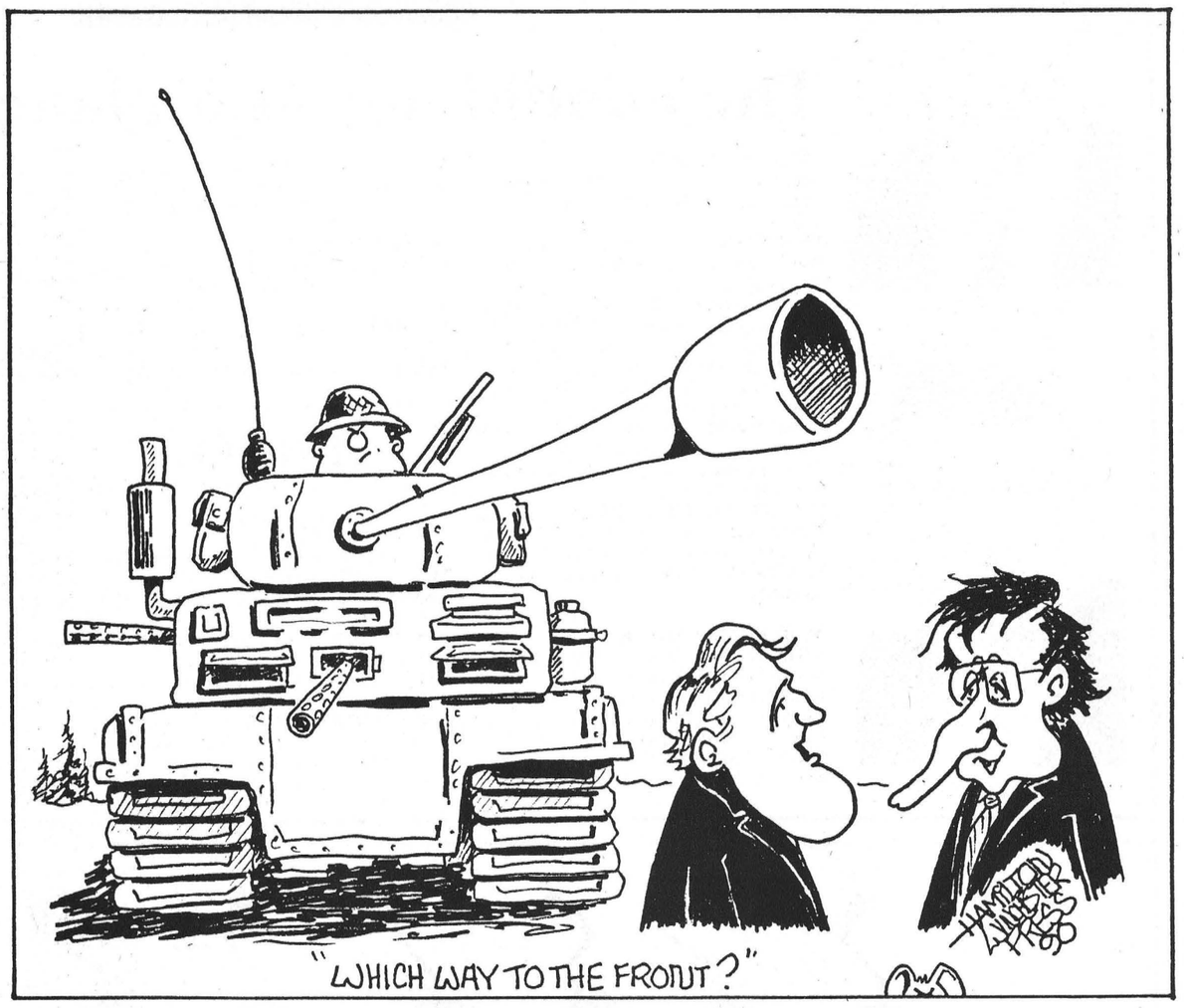
They are lining the highways and biways, waiting for their buses. They are skipping along sidewalks in town.

Watch out for them in town and watch out for them in the country, besides.

Drivers should remember to stop when a school bus's warning lights are flashing, and not to advance until they stop. You may find it inconvenient to follow a lumbering bus as it makes its annoyingly frequent stops, but remember just how precious is the cargo it's loading.

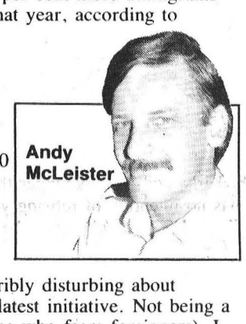
And don't be annoyed when a crossing guard signals you to stop. Again, this is just a minor inconvenience. He or she is there to safeguard our most valued resource.

Hitting the brakes at the right time will ensure that our youngsters can continue hitting the books.



Immigration takes up training slack

Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall wants to throw open the borders to 51 per cent more immigrants by 1992. In that year, according to reports published last week on a "secret" memorandum, she intends letting 265,000 people adopt Canada as their new home.


Andy McLeister

There is something terribly disturbing about McDougall's latest initiative. Not being a xenophobe (one who fears foreigners), I have no problem with our country accepting a quarter-million more residents. We have lots of room, and are viewed around the world as one of the few remaining lands of opportunity: we can't begrudge those who seek a better life for themselves and their families in Canada.

What bothers me is that McDougall is focusing on "skilled workers". She wants to restrict the number of immigrants allowed to settle here under her department's family re-unification policy; that is, close relatives of people who have already settled here as landed immigrants.

I can't fault McDougall personally or even the current government for allowing entry to the largest contingent of immigrants since 1957. She is attempting to meet the demands of Canadian industry. It is an industry, incidentally, which we can compare with only one other in the world: the United States. In Canada, as in the States, we have an economy that seems to have a singular impetus: unabashed greed.

This greed manifests itself in the North American pre-occupation with making money quickly, with the highest possible return on the lowest possible investment. This attitude is reflected in industry's reluctance to invest in longterm research and development, and employee training.

Corporate North America has to give its shareholders the biggest bang for their bucks. It has to maximize profits by instantly transforming new products into stockholder dividends. The dividends shrink in the short term if too much capital is spent on researching new products and developing new markets over the long haul.

The shortsightedness of this attitude becomes clear when we consider that Japan has cornered the market on electronic consumer goods. The Americans invented the transistor, for example, but didn't possess the foresight to develop its potential. They also pioneered video recording technology, but failed to discern its full commercial value beyond its use in television studios.

The Japanese, meanwhile, poured money, energy and *time* into developing marketable products for the home consumer from these American inventions. And they continue to accept relatively small profits in the shortrun in exchange for anticipated gains in the near and distant future: while North America has virtually abandoned research into such avante garde areas of technology as superconductivity and high definition television, Japan is taking up the slack.

We are always playing catchup with not just the Japanese, but the rest of Southeast Asia and Europe, as well. Our automobile industry continues to lose ground to foreign imports because Detroit refused two decades ago to believe that North Americans would ever drive compact, fuel-efficient cars.

With the possible exception of Quebec-based Bombardier Ltd., we have steadfastly refused to develop new technology for mass transit, or to adopt that which has been developed abroad. The Japanese, French, German, and British are rushed to and from work each day in high speed trains; we inch our cars along crowded freeways that are always under repair.

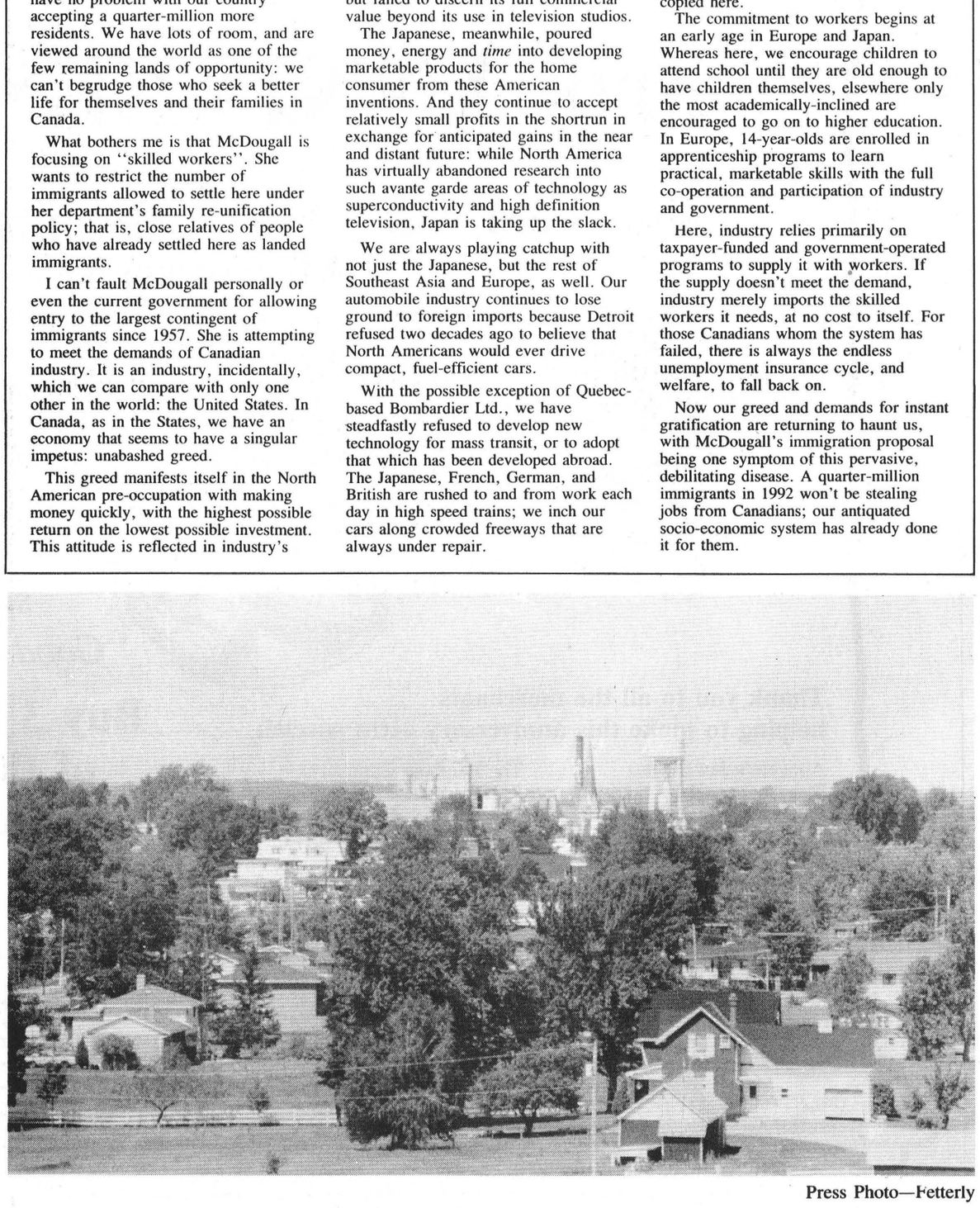
Labor is our favorite whipping boy when we discuss our economic maladies. High wages and generous benefits given lazy workers is at the root of our problems, the industrialist will tell you. Yet, the facts tell a very different story: many Europeans are accustomed to six weeks' vacation annually, full medical and dental coverage, and protection from layoffs by industries that could give ours lessons in compassion. In exchange for on-the-job dedication, European and Japanese entrepreneurs often guarantee lifelong employment.

In Japan, especially, a company will absorb heavy financial losses before it will ever entertain thoughts of paring its workforce. There exists a two-way commitment that has to date failed to be copied here.

The commitment to workers begins at an early age in Europe and Japan. Whereas here, we encourage children to attend school until they are old enough to have children themselves, elsewhere only the most academically-inclined are encouraged to go on to higher education. In Europe, 14-year-olds are enrolled in apprenticeship programs to learn practical, marketable skills with the full co-operation and participation of industry and government.

Here, industry relies primarily on taxpayer-funded and government-operated programs to supply it with workers. If the supply doesn't meet the demand, industry merely imports the skilled workers it needs, at no cost to itself. For those Canadians whom the system has failed, there is always the endless unemployment insurance cycle, and welfare, to fall back on.

Now our greed and demands for instant gratification are returning to haunt us, with McDougall's immigration proposal being one symptom of this pervasive, debilitating disease. A quarter-million immigrants in 1992 won't be stealing jobs from Canadians; our antiquated socio-economic system has already done it for them.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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

A recent letter, directed to the editor of a popular daily, captured our attention last weekend. The thought-provoking message was signed by Dan Makort of Ottawa who, while on vacation, had visited two Canadian war cemeteries in Holland. Reading the engraving on rows and rows of grave markers he was struck by the sad reality that those who fought and died for the freedom we now enjoy, were so very, very young. But yet another message came through loud and clear as he allowed his thoughts to momentarily focus on events back home in Canada. On returning home, and recalling what flitted through his mind while respectfully pausing among those grim slabs of granite, he wrote: *"One cannot help but notice the English and French soldiers lie side by side. There is no separate section for English soldiers and another for French soldiers. They all fought side and side and, those who paid the supreme price during the war, now rest together."* Mr. Makort was struck by the stark reality that now, less than a half century later, right here in Canada, seeds of bigotry and hate are being sown by a generation mindless of the terrible price paid for our nation's survival. As an honorary member of the Royal Canadian Legion, we will proudly stand among the thinning ranks of veterans at the cenotaph on Nov. 11. We dearly hope those who promote *"English Only"* (APEC), as well as those who would divide Canada (Block Party) will hang their heads in shame when a greying veteran, service medals glowing on his chest, once again intones those immortal words — *"At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them"*. And, if Mr. Makort had looked a little closer that day, he would have learned that descendants of Canada's *"First People"* - yes, both *"Chiefs"* and *"Warriors"* - also lie *"side by side"* with all races and colors and creeds, and rest forever beneath those weather-beaten slabs of granite. Maybe both **Brian** and **Robert** are too young to remember.

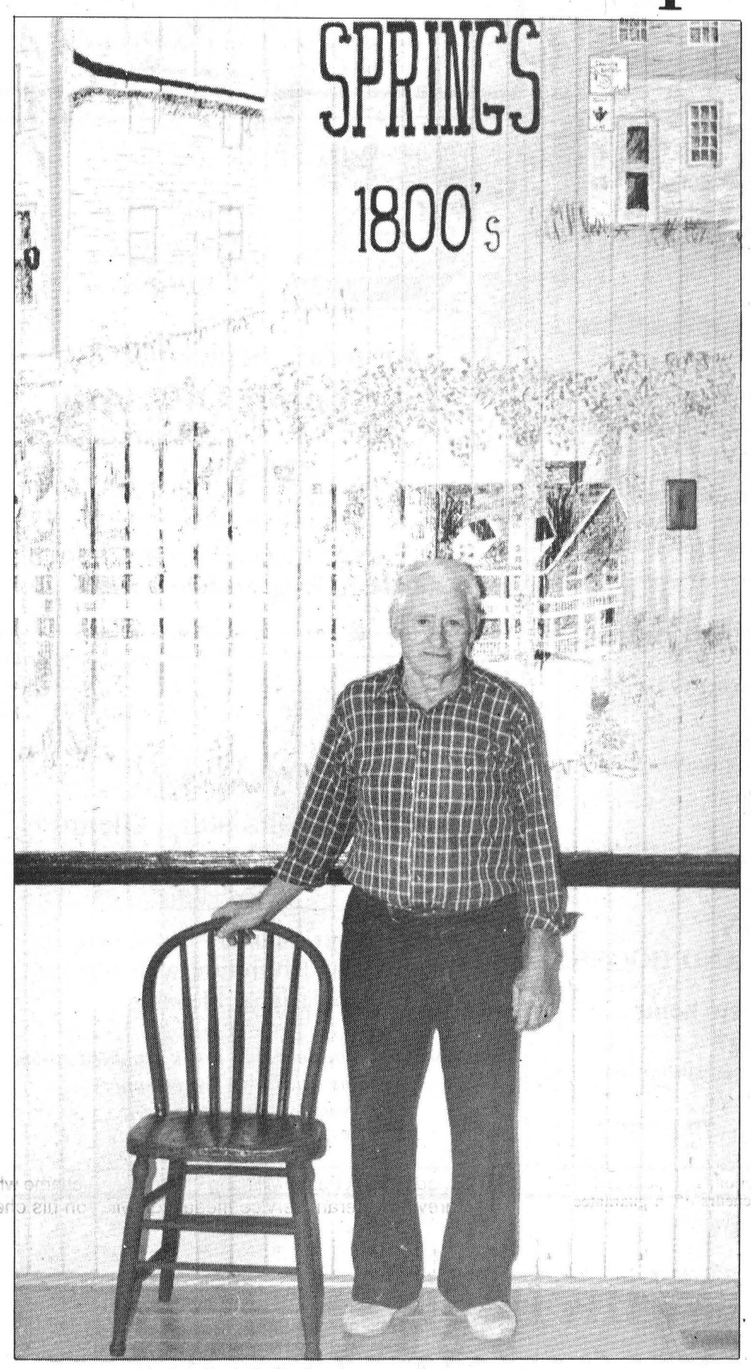
We had thought government bureaucracies had reached the zenith of irresponsible stupidity, but we were wrong. Our infamous post office hierarchy has done it again. Know you have already read the story and think you must agree Canada Post has, this time, sunk beyond the point of no return. **Alfred Bolster** resides in the city of Nepean. **Alfred Bolster** is 59 years old. **Alfred Bolster** is a retired armed forces veteran. **Alfred Bolster** is handicapped as the result of a fall many years ago and has a steel plate in his hip. Understandably he is unable to mow the grass between his home and the street...perhaps 15 or 16 metres. **Now please here this** - Canada Post nobility, displaying a complete lack of common sense or compassion, has decreed that a combination of unmowed grass and weeds create a *"dangerous hazard for mail carriers and refused him delivery."* Dear readers there does indeed exist, in our country, a **dangerous hazard...it's Canada Post.**

Who to vote for? Which party leader appears the most trustworthy; the most honest; the most intellectual; most interested in the concerns of the poor? Which party appears to have the most sound monetary policies; the most generous benefits for the aged; most impressive family support programs; best educational proposals? Which leader best understands existing racial and language problems? Which leader is best qualified to challenge the feared GST? Which leader is endowed with the wisdom, diplomacy and foresight to mend the cultural rift that is tearing our nation asunder? **Super Dave** (Peterson) assures us all is well, the ship of state is on an even keel, the captain and crew foresee only smooth sailing ahead and need only the voters' word of encouragement (read confidence). **Mighty Mike** (Harris) brims with confidence comparing himself to that TV *"tune-up specialist"* and claiming he *"knew exactly what was wrong, exactly where to look for it, and exactly how to fix it"* and now has the Big Blue Machine purring like a kitten. **Battling Bob** (Rae) would have us believe both the Big Blue and Reliable Red machines belong to the horse and buggy age, and our only salvation lies with NDP space-age technology. Who to vote for? Maybe by morning we'll find the answer. But right now *"Red" does seem a bit more inspiring.* **Sorry Norm.**

WORD OF CAUTION: Before making that 'X' tomorrow keep in mind that politicians, who profess to get their information straight from the horse's mouth, often don't know one end of a horse from the other.

ExPRESSion

Reflections: Springs were a cure-all



Kirkwood showing mural

The medicinal value of the black springs was highly acclaimed: ''People would come and drink it, bathe in it, take jars of it away...I drank some, too... It was supposed to cure arthritis,'' said Kirkwood.

Press Photo—Saper

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — ''When I was a boy I used to play around the hotel they had. There were numbered rooms, 20 or 30, a dancehall, and three wells with huts built on top and people used to come there and take away jars of sulphur water.''

At 78, Ken Kirkwood remembers a time few today ever knew. A time when Winchester Springs was more than just a wide place on Hwy. 31 and the word *springs* referred to a popular turn-of-the-century watering hole. Winchester Springs was, in the language of the day, a sanitorium where doctors ran a clinic prescribing the black, foul-smelling water from the local mineral springs as a cure-all for everything from eczema to arthritis.

People from far and wide came to drink, bathe, and relax at the springs, and though just a boy, Kirkwood says the memory of high activity and comings and goings at the train station is as clear today as it was more than 70 years ago.

''They had three little Indian shacks (sort of like silos) painted green that sat on top of each of the wells,'' he said. ''It was cool inside and people would sit there on wooden benches and drink water, play cards, and talk.'' Kirkwood says he drank the water, too, but ''it had an awful taste and was black, especially just before it would rain.''

Another attraction at the springs was the dance hall located on the property then owned by Irwin Holmes. According to Kirkwood, ''it had a big lumbered ceiling, painted nice, a real big dance hall. I imagine there were lots of people there back in the 1800s but there's nobody left now who really remembers.''

Perhaps the sharpest living memories of that bygone era are Kirkwood's own, although, by the time he saw them, the springs were well past their heyday.

Another ''witness'' to history is the silent, former two-room school house in Winchester Springs that now serves as a mutli-purpose community hall. There, a brightly painted mural, executed by Louise Robinson in 1980, shows the sanitorium with a long walkway and surrounded by giant trees, as it may have looked at the turn of the century.

Kirkwood's wife of 47 years, Helen, never saw the sanitorium but she does remember the huts that sat atop the wells. ''Into the bush a ways, painted bottle green they were.'' Helen Kirkwood, formerly Helen Brennan of Cardinal, and neighbor Deb Casselman attest to the strong sulphur-tainted water that local wells still produce.

''South of here there's no spring water,'' Casselman said. And in Winchester Springs, they say water is good to about 30 feet down. ''After 30 feet, it's black water and it leaves rings around pots and pans,'' Helen Kirkwood said, adding,. ''but it's supposed to be good for you.''

The fashion of drinking such water went out with the times. Sometime in the late '20s the hotel and dance hall were demolished and the once-famous wells capped. All that remains is an overgrown wooded lot with a ''For Sale'' sign. Kirkwood points out some stones that he says once formed the building's foundations. It's sure, if it wasn't for Kirkwood, few people would take notice.

For Kirkwood, the springs served as a backdrop to his young years. ''I was born in a ittle brick house beside the store. Then Dad traded the house for the (William) Connor's farm and bought another 85 acres to farm,'' he recounted.

Although his father turned his hand to farming, he was a mason and bricklayer by trade and Ken followed in his footsteps. ''I learned the trade and travelled as far as St. Thomas and around Quebec.'' He's still plying his trade 50 years later, but during the Depression, he did whatever he could to make a living, he says.

''I worked for a time on boats on the Great Lakes out of Cardinal and later on I repaired track for the railroads. I worked on the track and slept in a train car down at Valleyfield.'' Once, he recalled, the train car he and his workmates slept in caught fire, but fortunately, they were all off having a beer at the tavern. ''Fred Coons was there with me and Fay Armstrong, that was back in the early '30s,'' he said.

While still a bachelor, he moved to wherever he could find work. At Dixons Corners, for example, he made cheese boxes for $17 a week and had a little cottage to live in. He worked as a farm hand, too, and said, farmers were good employers: ''They'd give you three meals a day,'' he said.

By the late '30s, he was working at Canada Starch where he met his future bride. Once, he reminisces, he met Helen and a couple of her girlfriends and wanting to impress her, invited all three of the girls to lunch.

''I only had about $3 on me,'' he laughed recently thinking back to that time. ''But it only cost 35 cents for a hot pork sandwich and 5 cents for a drink in those days,'' Helen shot back teasingly. She remembers working for 25 cents an hour at Canada Starch, but, she commented, ''prices were accordingly (low) - eggs were 15 cents a dozen and hamburger meat was 10-15 cents a pound.''

In 1943, in the midst of the war, Ken and Helen married. He stopped travelling and settled at Winchester Springs, returning to his steady masonry and bricklaying trade. They raised three sons: Steve who is a Dupont employee, Gregory who works for the federal government income tax division, and Peter, who like his father and grandfather, is a mason and bricklayer.

At 78, Kirkwood looks younger than his years and he has no intention of retiring yet. He helps out family and friends whenever they need masonry or brick work work done and, he claims, he and Helen don't get down to their trailer at Smiths Falls very often. ''I'm working more now than I ever did,'' he said jokingly.

Meanwhile, his interest in the history of his native Winchester Springs continues to draw him into discussion, graciously showing the old school house he attended as a boy to this reporter and reminiscing about old times. And as he talks, he reflects:

''There aren't many people left who can remember the way things were. It should be written down before we're all gone.''

Letters

Thank you teen volunteers

The Editor:

On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, I would like to thank the **39** teenagers who so willingly volunteered **1,714** hours at the hospital this summer.

These dedicated young people worked diligently, completing all their assignments, in a competent, enthusiastic manner. They are to be commended for their excellent work and are a tribute to our community.

A special thank you to Amy Guy, the teen co-ordinator, who supervised these young people. She handled these duties efficiently and was the main reason this Candy Stripe Program was so successful. We wish her all the best in her future endeavors when she attends McMaster University this fall.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Louise Shaw,
Director of Teen Volunteers.

Council on Aging forming

The Editor:

The steering committee for the Council on Aging for the city of Cornwall, and the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry was formed recently.

Our mission is to assist senior citizens in our jurisdictional area, to enhance the quality of their lives, whatever their ethnic, cultural or religious background.

It is the intention to form a Council on Aging comprised of not less than one third senior citizens, one third service providers and one third interested community members.

Our next meeting will be held on Mon., Sept. 10, at 9am at 24 Augustus St., Cornwall, Ont., in the lounge. We would be very pleased to have anyone interested attend our meeting. RSVP to 932-4969.

Els W. Cordell,
Steering Committee
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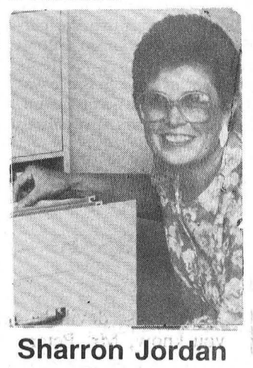
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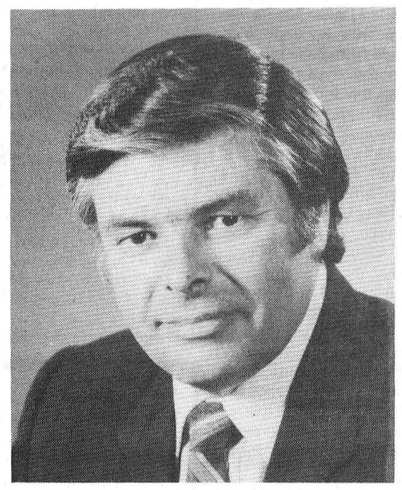
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This week in...

1930

Sneak thieves are again at work in the area. One night this week a number of cabbage heads were stolen from the garden of Wm. Dixon. And the same night, a large milk can was stolen from Dr. McLaughlin's barn after the milk had been thrown out. Some night, the sneak thieves will get more than they bargained for.

At the annual track and field meet at the Ottawa Exhibition on Saturday, Bill Tate of Chesterville retained the Controller Lafortune trophy when he was victorious in the five-mile event. Tate ran a well-planned race to beat his nearest opponent, E. Demers of Ottawa, by half a lap. His time for the gruelling run was 28:17.25.

1940

Misses Hazel Jackson, Muriel Deeks, and Beulah Summers were hostesses at a farewell party in honor of Miss Evelyn Rennick. Miss Rennick leaves shortly to attend the Salvation Army Bible School in Toronto. The gathering was arranged by the Wesleyan Methodist Young People's Association.

Fire caused by the explosion of a coal oil stove, totally destroyed the two-storey home of N. Brown of Kemptville with an estimated loss of $5,000. Mr. and Mrs. Brown smelled smoke and found the kitchen enveloped in flames. All efforts by the Kemptville fire brigade to save the house, however, proved futile. The Browns have one daughter, Rita, and two sons who had left for Petawawa Camp earlier in the day to train with the Brockville Rifles.

There was a large crowd in town Monday morning to witness the departure of Winchester and Morrisburg platoons (80 strong) of the Second Battalion, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, NPAM, for Camp Petawawa.

1950

Hylo Egg Grading Station in Winchester has received official word from the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto that their entry in the egg exhibit has been awarded fourth place prize out of a total of 109 contestants.

Mr. Allan Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kellogg of Cornwall, and formerly of Winchester, will leave next week for Lake Placid, N.Y. where he will train for the N.Y. Rangers of the National Hockey League. Allan is well known to district hockey fans as being a big, bruising defenceman who played with Cornwall Juniors against the Inkerman Rockets last year.

Reeve Harold Durant of Winchester Township and Mrs. Durant were pleasantly surprised when friends and neighbors presented them with a gift on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Durant were married at Chesterville by Rev. H.E. Warren and have resided in this district all their married lives.

1960

Fire of unknown origin completely gutted the home of Mountain District High School principal Greig Fowler last week at South Mountain. Mr. Fowler was holidaying at the time in New Brunswick. The South Mountain Fire Brigade was on the scene minutes after the alarm had been sounded about 2:30am and the fire was quickly brought under control. The possibility that the fire was caused by faulty wiring was ruled out since the power had been shut off before Mr. Fowler left.

With an eye to safer driving conditions, Winchester Township road construction crews are quickly completing the new approach to Highway 31 at Cass Bridge. Long a driving hazard because of its particularly close location to the Cass Bridge approach, the new township road approach, on the west side of Highway 31, has been moved about 150 feet north of the old corner and will approach the highway squarely and not on the angle as before.

1970

The Marathon Walk being conducted at Williamsburg to assist young Rodney Barkley, is being widely acclaimed and 214 sponsor sheets have already been picked up. Rodney lost sight in both eyes and the sponsors of the event are hoping that by raising enough money, his sight may be restored. The 20-mile walk is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 19, and as many as a thousand marchers are expected.

Members of Ontario Hydro's supervisory staff were hard pressed over the weekend as they attempted to keep the power ''on'' through one of the worst electrical storms of the summer. In the Winchester area, severe lightning caused a rash of damage to electrical equipment and some power interruptions ensued. Unionized employees were not called out during the emergency, ROA Winchester manager George Davidson told the Press. The storm brought home the need to reach an early settlement in the conflict between hydro and its employees.

Members of Metcalfe and District Lions Club are preparing for the King's visit. The ''king'' referred to is, of course, the ''softball king and his four-man ball team''. All-star coach Alf Taylor has not released names of the team which will oppose the ''famous four'' but the king may have a difficult task keeping his record unblemished. Spectators will be treated to a running commentary by former Winchester softball star, Frank Morgan.

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Ontario voters may be spared the bane of another winter election but local provincial riding associations are standing by just in case. Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, a Morrisburg councillor, said he will definitely stand for the Liberal nomination. However, since his riding association still appears to be at loose ends without a president at the helm, no firm date has yet been set for a nomination meeting.

Those never-give-up Kellys (sometimes referred to as a fastball team) will be back in action this Friday evening at Manotick ball park. As always, the ''fighting Irishmen'' will be willingly and eagerly giving of their time and effort to add a few more dollars to the much-needed Canadian Cancer Society fund. Opposition will be supplied by sportscaster Hub Beaudry and other employees of the CBC.

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Carleton Grit defends leader

OTTAWA — The Liberal representative in the Carleton riding was in a defensive mood at an all-candidates debate Aug. 27.

Sue Lebrun was forced to defend her government's performance on a number of issues as she squared off against Conservative Norm Sterling and NDP Alex Munter in a debate in the McLean-Hunter television studios.

In her opening remarks, Lebrun went on the defensive immediately by telling the panel "my two opponents will attack my government's record, but neither will offer any concrete alternatives."

"They're against everything and stand for nothing," she added. "It's all a bunch of rhetoric."

She pointed out Sterling and Munter have spoken out about the Liberal education and environment record, "but have not been honest with Ontarians about where they would get the money to improve these areas."

"Both say portables are unacceptable, but neither is willing to tell the public how they would finance new schools," she pointed out.

A comment from Lebrun that "portables are a way of life" livened a debate that to that point lacked any spark.

"I can't accept that it's a way of life," exclaimed Sterling, pointing out he has spoken out in the legislature on the matter more in the last two years than the seven Ottawa-Carleton Liberals combined.

Munter was astounded Lebrun was satisfied it was a fact of life when people at the doors were telling him it was completely unacceptable.

Lebrun, on the defensive again, clarified her statement, explaining portables were a temporary method of accommodating growth and weren't "an acceptable way of life for ever and a day."

The Goulbourn Township councillor added the priority of the school system "must remain to be turning out literate students."

Munter agreed, but pointed out that one-third of secondary school students are dropping out and 24 per cent of adults are illiterate.

"This government clearly isn't spending enough money on education," he insisted.

The three candidates were questioned on a number of topics ranging from taxes and spending to Sunday shopping and official bilingualism.

On the latter, all three admitted they were against the province declaring itself officially bilingual.

Lebrun said it wasn't needed because only four per cent of the province's population is French speaking.

However, she supports the thrust of the French Languages Services Act (Bill 8), saying it provides for a necessary service in the 22 provincial agencies.

She was quick to point out that municipalities that passed English-only resolutions in the wake of Bill 8 simply misunderstood the content of the legislation.

Munter indicated he deplored the attempts of Rideau Mayor Glenn Brooks to declare his township English-only.

"It isn't much of a display of leadership, which we should hope for from all politicians," Munter said. "It isn't a tolerant act by the mayor and is a futile resolution."

Lebrun added her municipal council chose not to deal with the matter, "because it doesn't impact on us."

Sterling said the Liberals must be blamed for the confusion surrounding Bill 8 because no attempts were made to explain it in detail to the public.

"I believe common sense must prevail in this area," he said.

During closing remarks, Sterling said it was his belief that MPPs should consult with their constituents on important matters.

"I was one of the very few in Canada that went to the people and asked their opinion," he indicated.

Lebrun said her opening statement was confirmed and that she wasn't surprised her opponents criticized her government.



Diamond anniversary

Friends and relatives gathered Sunday to help Melvin and Sadie Dawley of the Dundas Manor celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary, several days before the actual Sept. 8 date. On hand to congratulate the couple were Winchester Reeve Larry Gray (left) who brought flowers from both village and township; and MPP Noble Villeneuve. Villeneuve brought greetings in the form of a plaque, cards and letters from Premier David Peterson, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, federal Opposition Leader Herb Grey, Governor General Ray Hnatyshin, and Queen Elizabeth II. Press Photo—McLeister

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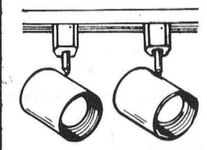

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Country music star headlines at Russell Fair

RUSSELL — Bruce Golden will be at the Russell Fair on Saturday night. The Bruce Golden Band will be featured with John Conlee as the major attraction for Saturday evening's entertainment on Sept. 8.

Although it was inevitable that Bruce Golden would some day find his way into a recording studio, the visit was helped along by a Christmas gift from his wife Dorothy. As a surprise she purchased studio time at an Ottawa recording studio for a recording session to be used when Bruce was ready to put his music on record.

Country music has always been a part of Bruce's life since his early teens in Vankleek Hill, his hometown. At the age of nine, his parents purchased his first guitar and Bruce followed the country music scene closely, watching and learning from many topnotch acts which appeared at local clubs and events.

By 1976 Golden put together his first country act and played before enthusiastic audiences in the Quebec/Ontario border towns that thrived on country music. As his confidence grew, his style and showmanship matured to the point where he became a main attraction with a loyal following.

His first trio soon developed into a four piece unit called Bruce Golden and Country Gold. By 1983 Bruce was ready to put his music on record. He released his first single "City Lights", a song perfectly suited to his smooth singing voice. A friend of Bruce's, Terry Carisse, was asked to produce the session and a hit record began to take shape.

Soon after, Golden found himself back in the studio recording new music such as One Night Affair, Midnight Ride, and Loving Your Memory, his first national hit record.

In June of 1985 Bruce released his debut album Missing You. Country Music News selected the album as one of the top 12 albums in Canada released that year.

Singer Bruce Golden, will be part of the country show and dance on Sept. 8 at the Russell Arena on the slab surface.

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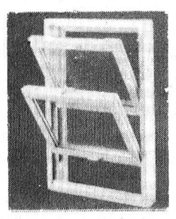

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Carlyle wins CMS Classic

CORNWALL — Few people were left sitting at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, as the Player's Ltd. Classic provided one of the season's most exciting races.

Kingston's Doug "the Ox" Carlyle (earlier voted the track's most popular driver) won the 50-lap Modified feature, but there were two bigger victors on the evening.

Rookie driver Dave Camara was one. Camara, from Poultney, Vermont, finished fifth in the race, but earned a spot at Syracuse in the process. The top four finishers - Carlyle, Alexandria's Ovide Doiron (second), Alexandria's Laurent Ladouceur (third) and fourth-place finisher Danny O'Brien - had already qualified for Syracuse, giving Camara a coveted spot in the race.

Laurent Ladouceur was an even bigger winner than Camara.

Ladouceur made DIRT history on the evening, becoming the first driver to win three track championships in one year.

After already clinching track championships at Edelweiss and Can-Am, Ladouceur also captured the points crown at Cornwall Motor Speedway, with his third-place finish last night.

Ladouceur entered the race trailing Kingston's Pat O'Brien by 17 points for the track championship. After each driver won their respective heats, O'Brien clung to his 17-point cushion, and Ladouceur's chances of usurping the track crown seemed slim.

These chances seemed even slimmer before the race even began. Ladouceur had to start from the rear after going to the pits (to blow up a tire) during the driver introduction.

He then worked his way to the middle of the pack, but his chances remained dim, as O'Brien stood comfortably in second spot behind Carlyle. O'Brien watched his track championship explode, when he blew his engine on lap 35.

Ladouceur was in fifth at that point, and needed to finish third in order to pass O'Brien for the track championship. Ladouceur fought O'Brien's younger brother Danny for third spot, finally overtaking him for good on lap 49.

The new champ was also aided by the fact that Kingston's Rick Wilson broke on lap 45, eliminating Wilson who was third at the time.

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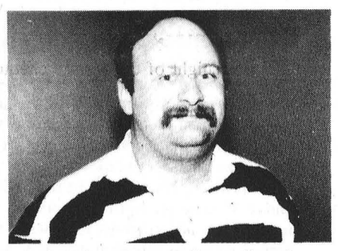

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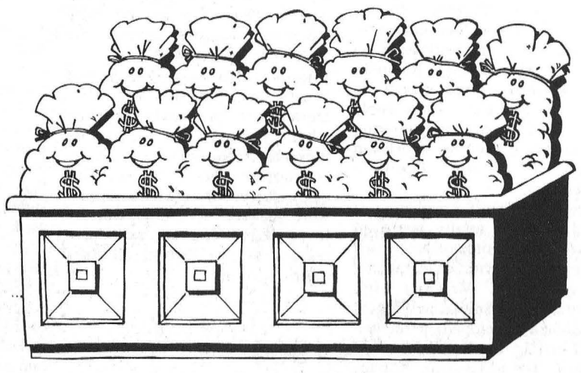

Fall foliage trip planned

by Doreen Gillespie

MOUNTAIN — The Aug. 29 meeting of the Mountain Township Seniors opened promptly at 11am in the Mountain Township Hall, with the singing of O Canada and the Lord's Prayer.

Beulah Allen welcomed 58 members and guest, Mrs. Gordon Monteith who is visiting from Arizona. Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given by Mildred Simms.

It was reported by Judd Imrie that the furnace repairs were completed, the hall has been painted and the shuffleboard has been resurfaced and is ready for use.

The trip to Scott's is all set, and the bus leaves Winchester at 8am Sept. 21, Mountain at 8:10 and South Mountain at 8:20. The fall foliage trip is Oct. 3 and the bus departs from Winchester at 8:15, Mountain at 8:20 and South Mountain at 8:25.

The 'You Gotta Have Heart' show trip is scheduled for Oct. 27 and there will be further information at the September meeting. Seven plays will be coming to the Little Theatre and the Centrepoint Theatre has also several events planned for this season.

The foot clinic starts in September with the tentative date of Sept. 13.

Beulah Allen presented Ivy Coleman with her past-president's pin. Birthday and anniversary greetings were extended to members for July and August.

The seniors of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry Counties came away from the games held recently in Cornwall with three silver medals, received for golf, swimming and darts. Good show!

The business meeting closed, grace was said and a scrumptious luncheon was served. Following lunch, Roy Hastings introduced Beulah Allen and Morris Hyndman who gave a slide presentation and commentary on their recent trip to Australia. Beulah brought along her beautiful Koala bear, a souvenir of their trip. Roy Hastings thanked them for the lovely presentation.

Bowling commencing at South Mountain on Oct. 1 at 1:30pm. Euchre also starts Oct. 1 at 8pm in the Mountain Community Hall and will be held on the first and third Monday of each month. The Hallville Ladies will be in charge.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 26 with the Mountain Ladies in charge.

Isn't it wonderful to visit these days and enter a kitchen to be greeted with the aroma of beautiful home-made pickles and relish. By the way - has anyone an easy recipe for watermelon pickle? If so, I'd be only too glad to have it before watermelon disappears.

Meantime, keep well.



Hand-sized

Eleven-year-old Kelly Fawcett shows off the hand-shaped carrot she picked from her family's Winchester-area garden. Fawcett said although she discovered the carrot, she had to give her mom Diane credit for growing the oddity.

Press Photo—Fetterly

Ladies Aid to sponsor fall bazaar

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met Mon., Sept. 3 at 7:30pm in the church hall.

President Norma Duncan welcomed all present after the two months recess, then read a poem titled "The Volunteer".

Verna Riddell led the devotion time, reading the 11th chapter from Hebrews. Hymn 595 was sung accompanied by Violet Wilson at piano. Norma Duncan said a prayer in memory of Helen Rice and Laura Churchill. Roll call was answered by 19 members.

The minutes from June's meeting were read by secretary Vivian Strader. Some discussion concerning the bazaar to be held on Nov. 3 was made. The ladies are going to be catering an anniversary and a wedding dinner in October.

Margaret Johnstone reported buying five gifts and receiving five thank-you notes.

Elizabeth Morrison gave the treasurer's report.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Ladies reserve Sept. 15 at 10am. Come for fruit, muffins and coffee and for $3, enjoy a scarf-tying demonstration. Scarfs and clips for sale. Bring a swatch of your favorite suit or winter coat for matching. Come and bring a friend. To be held in the church hall.

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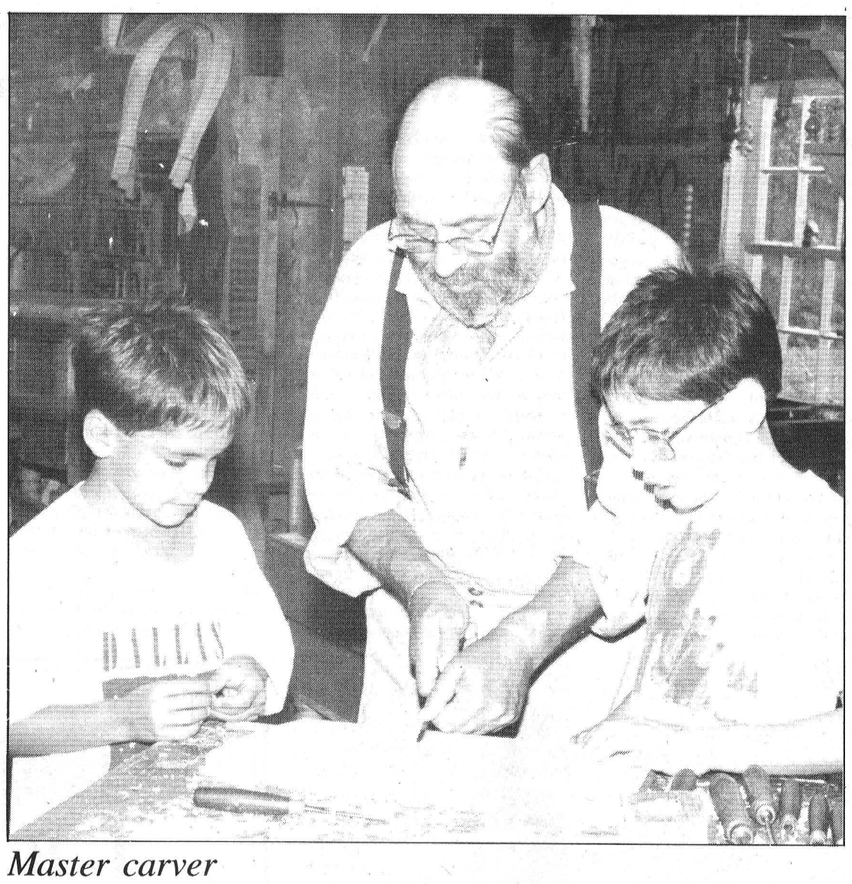


Master carver

Cabinet maker Ed Ruttenberg is mentor for Timmy (left) and Danny Rosenburg of Manotick, as they tour Upper Canada Village on the Labor Day weekend. Crowds filed through the jewel of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission as they took advantage of Sunday of the last weekend before the start of the school year to view the site's exhibits.

Press Photo—McLeister

Peterson makes election promise to cut sales tax

CORNWALL — Premier David Peterson announced while in Cornwall, he will drop the provincial sales tax back to seven per cent if the federal Goods and Services Tax comes into effect.

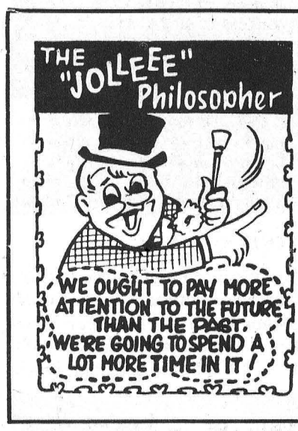
But the premier would not promise any specific economic help for the region's hard-hit industrial sector. He said the one-per- cent tax cut will be an economic stimulus for all regions of the province.

"To the extent that we can, we are attempting to soften the blow of the GST. But that's only one federal policy which is really creating pressure on the system right now," he told reporters here.

"The high interest rates and the high dollar are incredibly difficult as well. And in the Cornwall area, for example, it's the high dollar and high interest rates and free trade that are having a very, very tough affect.

"Cornwall is an area that is particularly hard hit as a result of federal policies. I think this ... will have a profound effect on people in Cornwall as well as right across the province."

If and when the GST goes into effect, the provincial sales tax will immediately be chopped by one per cent to prevent a recession, he said. He predicted the tax cut will preserve 15,000 jobs a year, or 75,000 over the next five years.



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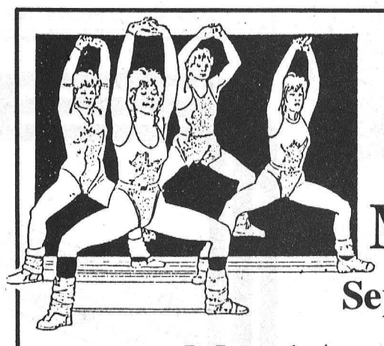

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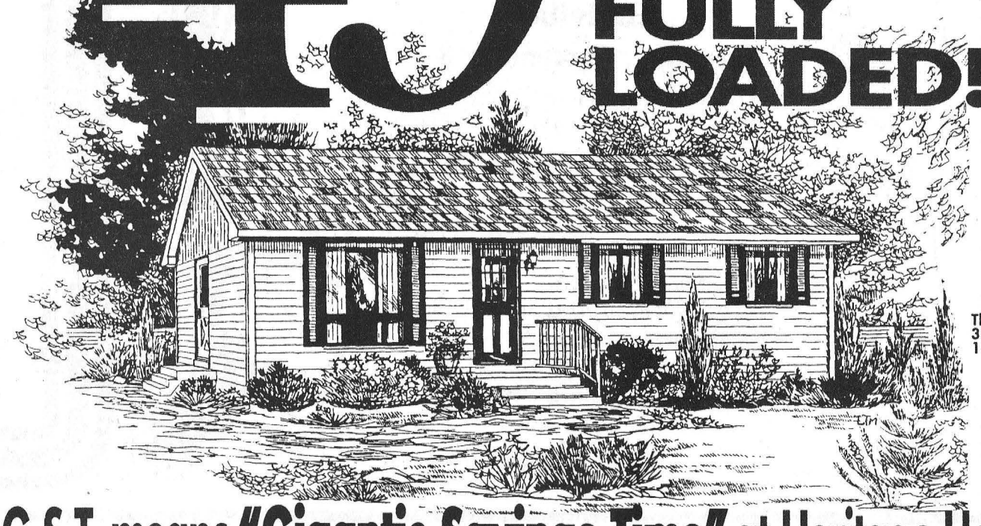

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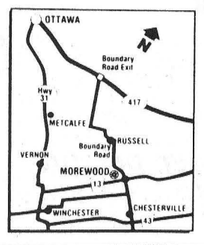

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Tories pledge water quality protection

MANOTICK — Conservative leader Mike Harris promised Aug. 23 his party would give Ontario's 38 Conservation Authorities, the control to monitor, test and maintain water quality.

"They're in the most logical position to review and act on water quality issues from a watershed point of view," he said.

A Progressive Conservative government, said Harris, would give these agencies the authority necessary to ensure that water quality, on a watershed basis, is protected and improved.

During a brief stop in Manotick, the PC leader told reporters he recognized there is no effective long-term water quality strategy in place at present.

Harris added many municipalities and industries are located on the very same waterway without any co-ordination on water quality issues.

He noted in his own Nipissing riding, for example, the municipal infrastructure is contributing to pollution and beach closures.

Harris is confident his plan will provide a focus "for discussion, co-ordination and concrete action."

"Like so many environmental issues, our overall approach is fragmented," Harris said during a well-planned press conference overlooking the historic Watson's Mill. "When problems develop, they're too often shunted from ministry to ministry, agency to agency, from government to industry to health unit to limbo."

Harris proposed establishing water quality steering committees with representation from government industries, municipalities and local health units, as well as ratepayer and tourism organizations.

"Like so many environmental issues, our overall approach is fragmented."

The former golf pro also suggested conservation authorities be given the necessary authority to safeguard, maintain and improve watersheds and to co-ordinate studies and remedial water activities.

He insisted it's critical that water quality issues be addressed on a watershed basis, believing a healthy watershed "is a healthy community."

According to Harris, resources to fulfill the expanded mandate would be re-allocated from the current "chaotic" mix of existing water quality programs.

"The water quality problem in Ontario today is real and it's growing," said Harris, pointing out that more and more beaches are closing.

He added more and more municipalities are unable to access an adequate water supply and too many Ontario residents can no longer depend on having safe drinking water.

Harris believes throwing more taxpayers' money at the problem isn't the solution.

Harris claimed that under his proposed scheme, there would in fact be a cost savings. He explained there would no longer be a duplication of services in different government agencies with the conservation authorities handed the responsibility of monitoring water quality.

Authority representatives themselves Thursday told Harris the existing structure could be better utilized to deal with water quality at minimal cost, resulting in substantial long-term savings for Ontario residents.

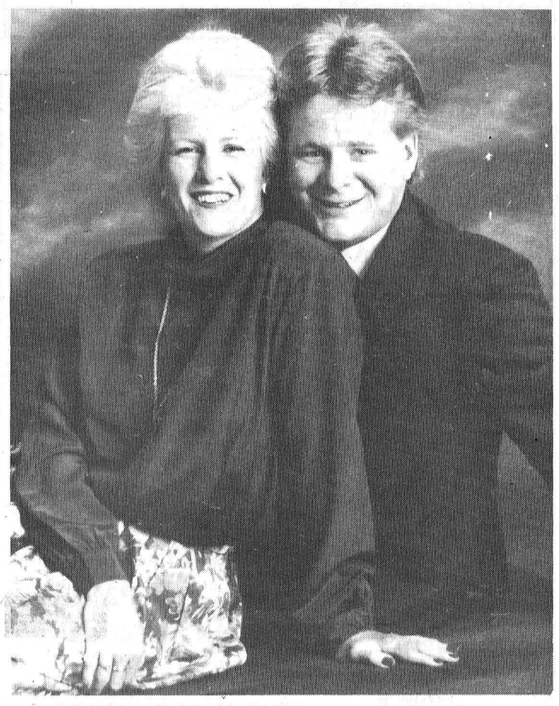
Harris explained the authorities, with community input, would identify priorities and a plan of action with the power to act.



Fawcett — Fournier

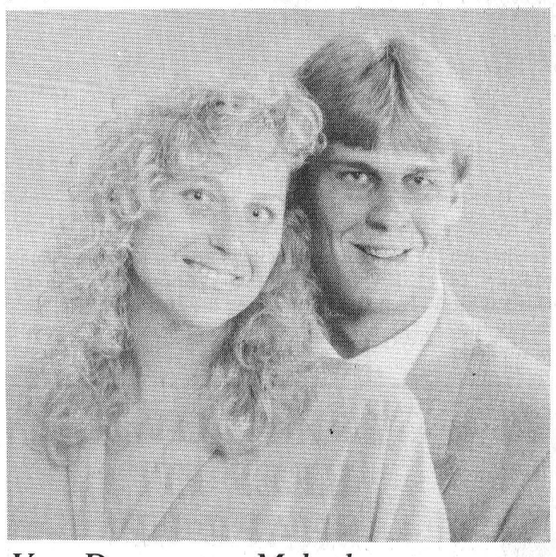
Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Victoria Ann, to Robert James Fournier, son of Mrs. Anne Lyon and Mr. Glen Fournier, on Oct. 6, 1990, at 3:30pm at Winchester United Church.

Photo—Heather Erwin



Casselman—Conley

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Casselman, Morrisburg, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Tammy, to Brad, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conley, Chesterville. The wedding will take place at 4pm on Sat., Oct. 20 at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg. A reception follows at the Morrisburg Legion. Photo—LaPrade



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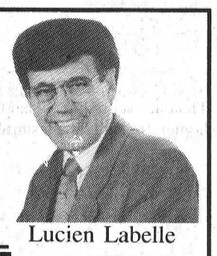

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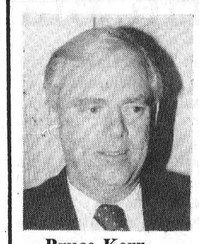

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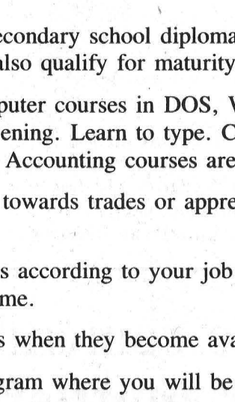

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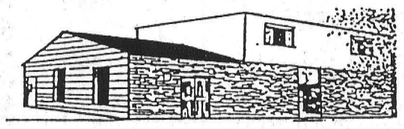

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Number 13 proved lucky for both Doug Armstrong and the Red Wings last week. Wings' No. 13 scored four goals in two games, leading the Red Wings into the Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League championship series.

Wings advance to finals

Armstrong scores deciding goals

CHESTERVILLE — Doug Armstrong scored four times in two games here last week and almost single-handedly put the Red Wings in the 1990 Chesterville/Winchester Ball Hockey League best of five championship series.

The biggest of Armstrong's four tallies came here Thursday night and gave the Red Wings a dramatic 1-0, overtime, win over John Guy's Grey Ghosts.

Armstrong's other three markers came in Wednesday's 6-2 victory, a decision which tied up the best of three series at a game apiece.

The Ghosts had scared up a 3-2, overtime, victory in the series opener.

In the league's ''A'' semi-final, the pennant-winning Yellow Jackets moved on to the best of five final, beating the White Crusaders in two games.

The Jackets stung the Crusaders 8-0 in game one but just nudged them out 4-3 in Wednesday's second meeting.

Yellow Jackets and Red Wings will get the championship showdown under way tonight (Wed., Sept. 5) at 8pm.

GOES THE DISTANCE

Red Wings and Grey Ghosts went the distance in their series which was finally decided Thursday night.

Red Wings had to call on Green Machine's Don Marcellus to tend their nets in the deciding game and he did a perfect job, blanking the Ghosts 1-0.

Marcellus had to be called in because regular netminder Richard Gauthier and Ghosts' forward Jim Fling were suspended for game three following their second period fight in game two. Wings' defenceman Brad Droppo took over for Gauthier and finished that match a 6-2 winner, allowing just one goal.

The Wings finally earned the right to advance to the championship against the Yellow Jackets 18 seconds into overtime.

Doug Armstrong made quick work of the extra time snapping in the winning goal at 14:42. His goal was unassisted.

Armstrong had lots of assistance the evening before as he scored three times in a series-tying 6-2 victory.

Doug Armstrong's first goal opened the game, blasting home a Kevin Boyce relay at 13:24.

The Ghosts tied it up 1-1 at 8:41 when Doug Winters had a Jim Fling - Joey VanKoppen shot deflect off his arm and into Richard Gauthier's net.

The Wings went up 2-1 before the period ended. Junior Hamelin took a Kevin Boyce pass in the right face-off circle and ripped a slapshot in under Marc Goupil's arm to give his squad a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

Period two didn't produce any goals, just the ejection of Gauthier and Fling, for their goal-mouth battle at the 2:17 mark.

Armstrong's second goal, engineered by Junior Hamelin and Rick Nelson at 13:53 of the final frame, increased the Wings' lead to 3-1 but the Ghosts got back into it at 11:24 when Ben Henry unleashed a shot from the slot that handcuffed the Wings' new goalie, Brad Droppo.

Armstrong completed the hat trick when he upped the lead to 4-2 with 7:29 left to play in the game. Kevin Boyce's pass sent Armstrong in alone on Marc Goupil and the shooter made no mistake finding the twine.

Chris Hart put a shot home from a sharp angle with 6:33 left to play. Scot ''Hawkesbury'' Bell and Barry Allison helped make it 5-2.

With just 1:13 left on the clock, Scot ''Drop in anytime'' Bell made it a 6-2 final scoring from Dave VanDelst.

CLOSER GAME

Greg Kelly's White Crusaders, to a man, realized that their heroic finish, which put them into the playoffs, probably wouldn't be enough inspiration to carry them past the powerful Yellow Jackets.

It wasn't even close as the Jackets blistered them 8-0.

The second time around the Crusaders were hoping to make it close. Maybe hoping for an upset.

They did stick with the pennant winners but still came away losers, by a respectible 4-3 count.

Sandy ''Fire'' Johnston inspired his Crusaders giving them a 1-0 lead on a nice effort, a set-up by Baxter Roberts and Tony Holmes in the first minute of the game (14:14).

The powerful Jackets answered Johnston's goal with two before the period was over. Dennis Ouellette got credit for a bouncing ball which hopped over Brad Pringle into the net at 9:30. Sean O'Connor drew the assist. Barry Smith's drive, engineered by Bernard Grady at 5:43 made it 2-1.

Sean O'Connor opened up a 3-1 gap for the Jackets when he connected on a play started by Mike VanDelst and Darrell Shelp at 4:41 of period two.

Sandy Johnston took a pass from Tony Holmes, raced in on Paul Bjergso and slammed in his own rebound at the 3:51 mark to bring the Crusaders to within one at 3-2.

Tony Holmes tied it up 3-3 when he picked up a Baxter Roberts rebound and shoveled it into Bjergso's cage at 10:55 of the third.

With 5:22 left, Dennis Ouellette was in the right place at the right time and sung the winner for a 4-3 Jackets' victory.

Brad Pringle, who played a strong game against the Jackets' big shooters, moved out to cut the angle on Jerrold Boulanger. He made the save but the ball dribbled through his pads and dropped onto the floor behind him. Ouellette, left all alone in the crease, simply flipped the ball up into the yawning cage.

Sports '90

Selects, Vikes face-off for lob title

WINCHESTER — It had to happen. The two best Winchester Lob Ball League teams have qualified for the 1990 ''A'' Pool best of five championship final.

Pennant-winning Chesterville Selects clipped the Blue Jays' wings 12-7 here last Thursday night, made it two wins in a row and moved on to the ''A'' Pool showdown.

In the other best of three, the second-ranked Morewood Vikings parked Mel Johnston's Inkerman Vice squad on the sidelines beating them by a run of 10-9 in game two last Wednesday.

Over the regular campaign Chesterville' Selects were almost perfect posting 21 wins, two losses and a tie. They topped the circuit with 43 points.

Morewood Vikings led the ''A'' Pool through the early stages of the season but finished second with 36 points, earned on 18 wins and six losses.

Chesterville gained the upper hand in their set with the Blue Jays (who finished third with 14 wins and 10 losses) winning game one 8-4.

Thursday's clincher saw the Jays score three times in the fourth inning and hold a 6-5 lead until the Selects took control scoring five times. They then added two more in the seventh and cruised to a 12-7 decision.

Neil ''Smiley'' Beckstead gave the Selects a 1-0 first inning lead scoring on Shawn Beckstead's hit. But the Jays rallied in the bottom of the frame. Dave Coleman and Matt Krisjanis trotted home on Ben Henry's three run ''shot''.

Donnie Imrie, Neil Beckstead and Greg Beckstead regained the lead (4-3) scoring in the Chesterville second.

Bobby Deleavey's run upped the Selects' edge to 5-3 after three.

Barry Redmond, Chris Gibson and Kevin ''Alfa'' Gowdy breathed new life into the Jays' game plan, scoring in the fourth.

The Jays carried that 6-5 lead into the sixth when it was blown out of the water. Greg Beckstead, Garry Beckstead, Shawn Chambers, Pat Imrie and Mark Shay (homered) exploded Chesterville into a 10-6 advantage.

Ben Henry singled and cut it to 10-7 for the Jays in the bottom of the inning but that was as close as it would get.

Greg Beckstead salted Chesterville's win away with a two out homer in the top of the seventh. Shawn Beckstead then made it 12-7 scoring on brother Garry's basehit.

Winning hurler ''Smiley'' Beckstead blanked the Jays in their final at bat to preserve a trip to the ''A'' final.

VICE MAKES IT CLOSE

Mel Johnston's Inkerman Vice made it close before running out of gas here in their final game last Wednesday.

James Milne and Larry Simms' runs in the seventh cut Morewood's lead to 10-9 but Vikings' pitcher John Stewart and his defence left the tying and winning runs on base as they held on to that one run margin of victory.

Morewood outlasted Inkerman 15-12 in game one but needed an eight-run sixth inning to make it a two-game sweep.

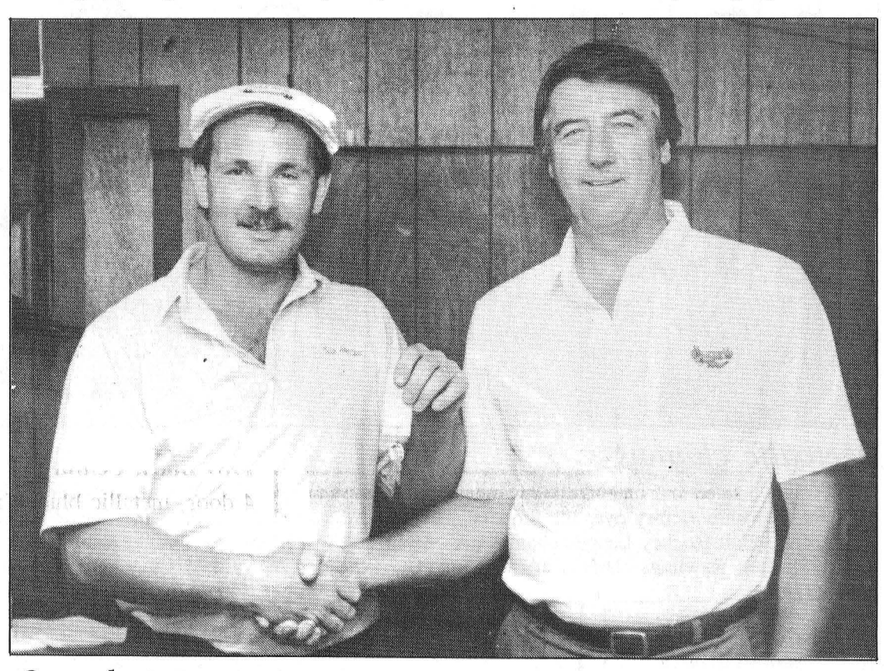
Vince Cousineau's unearned run in the first inning opened up a 1-0 lead for Morewood.

Inkerman snapped right back in the second, grabbing a 6-1 advantage on runs by Dale Dolan, Bruce Angus, James Milne, Larry Simms, Mark ''Louey'' Redmond and Karl McRoberts.

Chris McKibbon tripled and cut the Vikes' deficit by a run (6- 2) in the fifth but the biggest gain came in the top of the sixth when Brian Thatcher scored on Brian Como's homer to get things started. Jeff Armstrong, Dan Verhoveen, John Stewart, Neil Beehler, Bob Walker and Chris McKibbon all touched home as Morewood surged into a 10-6 lead.

Rob Saunders got one run back for Inkerman in the bottom of the sixth (10-7).

Inkerman kept Morewood within striking distance and closed the gap to a run, 10-9. James Milne and Larry Simms gave their club brief hope but left the tying and winning runs on base as John Stewart shut them down.



One shot, one car

Winchester's Marty Little, left, made Cedar Glen Open history Monday. Little whacked a 178 yard eight iron shot directly into the cup and won a brand new car. It was the first time in four years anyone has claimed the prize. Cedar Glen's Dennis Casselman, right, turned the keys over to Little.

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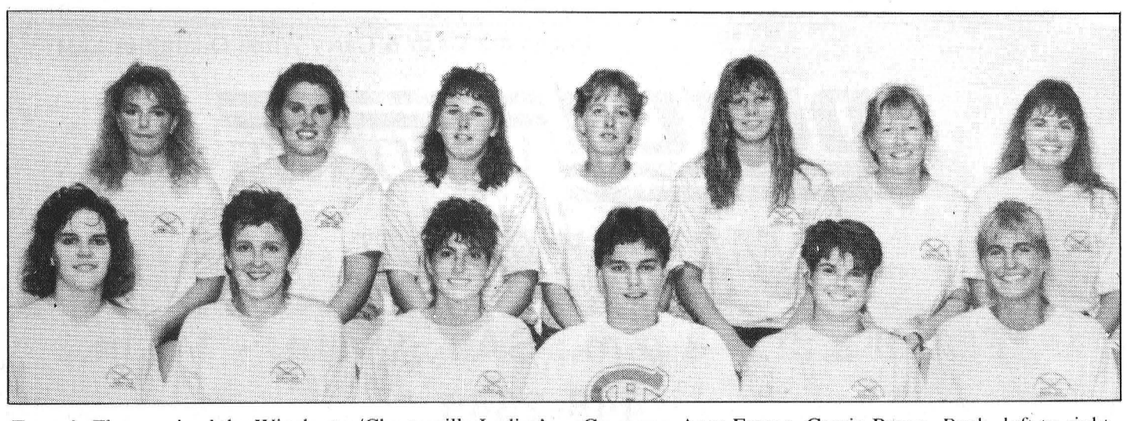
B-52s win silverware in one



They did all of the damage in their opening playoff game and wrapped up the 1990 Winchester/Chesterville Ladies' Ball Hockey League championship by default. The victorious B-52s are front, left to right, Kim Simms, Cheryl VanDelst, Nancy vanderVeen, Shelly Rae, Jenny Ganter, Christina Boulanger. Back, left to right, Martine Thurler, Heather Erwin, Wilma Fawcett, Liz Warren, Dianne Shane, Jackie Boulanger, Kim Merkley.



Fraser's Flyers gained the Winchester/Chesterville Ladies' Ball Hockey League's consolation championship outscoring the Bombers 5-3. The ''B'' champs - front, left to right, Alison Cross, Pam Kirkwood, Linda Hamelin, Heather Crummy, Amy Fraser, Carrie Bryan. Back, left to right, Kristina Kelly, Tammy Cinnamon, Sharon Saunders, Patti Hall, Stacey Berry, Shealyn Summers, Kelly Durant.

Press Photo—Boersma

CHESTERVILLE — They wanted to decide the 1990 Winchester/Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey championship in the prescribed two game (total goal) series.

Unfortunately only five members of the Mercedes turned up for the second and final game here at the Chesterville Arena. So the pennant-winning B-52's took the championship the easy way, by default.

B-52's took game one 6-0 and held that six goal advantage prior to game two Thursday. Apparently most Mercedes figured the deficit was too large to make up and didn't show up for the match.

The consolation championship was also decided in game one as Fraser's Flyers took the opener by a 5-2 margin.

Game two, Thursday looked more promising for the Bombers who got off the mark quickly, jumping out to a 1-0 lead. Unfortunately that was the only goal they could muster as they battled the Flyers to a 1-1 draw.

The Flyers' final margin of victory was 6-3.

Tara Berry gave the Bombers their 1-0 edge when she took a relay from Erin Crowder and beat Flyers' Heather Crummy at 14:05 of the opening frame.

That 1-0 advantage held until 10:10 of the second period. Stacey Berry matched her sister's goal when she tied it up for the Flyers', scoring unassisted.

Neither Flyers' Heather Crummy nor Bombers' Kelly Tryon made a mistake during the final period as the game finished 1-1.

The W/CLBHL will honor its champions and present individual awards in its annual banquet in the Winchester and District Arena Hall late in October.

Hole-in-one wins car for Winchester's Little

WILLIAMSBURG — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital was the big winner at the annual Labatt's Cedar Glen Men's Open.

Dale McNaughton, the hospital's chairman of public relations, accepted $5,250 for the hospital's current physical plant renewal project.

The hospital's plant renewal has to be considered the big ''open'' winner; but, Winchester's Marty Little would have to be considered for ''runner-up'' status when considering winners.

Little, an Ontario Hydro employee, used an eight iron to win himself a new car. His 179 yard ''ace'' on the back nine earned Little a 1990 automobile and marked the first time the ''Hole in One'' contest has been offered, that someone has been able to claim the coveted car.

Dennis Casselman, manager and part owner of the Cedar Glen golf course, said that this year's cash total of $5,250 was the ''largest amount'' ever raised for the hospital.

For the past four years, the annual tournament has donated funds to the hospital and in total, about $20,000 has been raised by Cedar Glen, Casselman explained.

Casselman noted that the tournament started raising money for the sole purpose of donating it to the hospital. But more prizes have been offered to the competitors and now every Labor Day weekend, participants have a chance to claim a prize. About 42 per cent of those entered in the event received something for their efforts.

OPEN PLAYS

On the links Roy Harwood fired a 71 and defeated Rick Barkley by a single stroke in the ''A'' Class competition. Bob Poirier shot a low gross of 74 to claim the third prize in the division.

Bill Mullin was not present when it came time for the playoff against Harwood but the Morrisburg golfer did capture the ''A'' Class low net competition carding a 62. Joe Kearns was two strokes behind with 64, while Jeff Derue shot a 67.

The ''B'' Class low gross competition found Gary McMillan victorious, 74 was the best gross score. Shaler Hill took a one stroke (75-76) gross second place win over Marty Little, the ''Hole in One'' champ.

Bob Vanasse fired a 59 to win the ''B'' Class low net competition. Vanasse finished one stroke ahead of Lloyd Wells. Lloyd Guy shot the third best low net with 62.''

Rocky McMillan stroked a 81 for the ''C'' gross prize. Hugh Blaine had one stroke (90-91) on Gord Richardson to claim the second best gross in the class.

Ernie Fawcett nipped Kirk Barkley 62-64 and emerged as the ''C'' Class low net winner. Jim Cook shot a 66 to place third.

One hundred competitors took part in Monday's event. Casselman said ''the field was a little smaller than last year,'' but the Open was another huge success.

Casselman thanked all the sponsors for their generous support of the tournament.

Hawks invite prospects to camp

WINCHESTER — Now it gets down to winning jobs.

Between 40 and 50 invitations have been sent out to player prospects for the opening of the 1990 Winchester Junior B Hawks' training camp.

Three sessions, Sat., Sept. 8 (5pm to 7pm) and then two more slated for Sat., Sept. 15 and Sun., Sept. 16, have been scheduled for the Metcalfe Arena.

The next time the Hawks' hopefuls hit the ice (weekend of Sept. 22-23), it will be here at home in the Winchester and District Arena.

First year head coach Bill Dickson and his assistant Dennis Casselman are expecting as many as 15 returnees from last year's winning edition of the Hawks, to try and crack the lineup.

They have also seen some promising local talent at their conditioning camp in Orleans and are banking on having a strong contingent of ''home talent'' lacing up this fall.

Hawks' ''Rookie of the Year'' Todd Marcellus, drafted in the first round of this year's central Junior A Draft, and teammate Stephane Beaulieu both attended this year's Cornwall OHL Junior A Royals camp.

Marcellus scored two goals and set up two others for the White team in its inter-squad game victory over the Blues last Thursday in Cornwall. Beaulieu also scored twice and drew one helper.

Marcellus has since moved on to the Kanata Valley Lazers (Jr. A) camp while Beaulieu is now attending the Gloucester Jr. A Rangers tryouts.

Both could still wind up up back in Hawks' uniforms.

This Sun., Sept. 9, marks one of the Hawks' biggest fundraising efforts as they host their annual day long ''Monster Bingo'' here on the arena ice surface.

Wolves snatch title

OSGOODE — A pair of goals in the final minute of play inflated the final score to 6-3. Actually the Snipers gave a good account of themselves before losing to the Wolves in the 1990 Metcalfe Men's Ball Hockey League championship match here last Wednesday.

The one game showdown was tied 1-1 after a period and still deadlocked, 3-3, after two frames.

Bob Kemp drilled home what would prove to be the winning goal with 7:22 left in period three. The difference remained 4-3 until the final 56 seconds. The Wolves, smelling victory, then rammed home two more markers and sealed a 6-3 decision.

Following the match, league president Brian Johnston acknowledged a very successful season saying, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for their assistance during the year - Chris Kelly, Bill Jamieson, Dave Hatherall, the referees and scorekeepers. I hope everyone enjoyed themselves. Hope to see everyone next year."

Metcalfe's individual player awards were also announced following the crowning of the championship team. And four members of the Wolves picked up trophies.

Bill Jamieson was deemed the Best Goalie (GAA).

Rick Downey earned himself the Best Defenceman award.

Dave Sheldrick was selected as the Final Game - MVP.

Wolves' Brian Downey and Snipers' Mark Patterson shared the Best Forward silverware.

Snipers' sharpshooter Mike Anderson collected the Top Scorer trophy.

Snipers took the lead in Wednesday's "winner take all" match. Bruce Morris made it a 1-0 contest when he completed a play started for him by Mark Patterson and Ken Duncan with just 4:00 left on the clock.

The Wolves worked themselves into a 1-1 tie scoring with 2:18 left in the opening stanza. Rick Downey tied the knot blasting home a feed provided for him by Brian Downey and Mark Lystiuk.

Kevin Curran gave the Snipers another one goal lead, 2-1, at 8:45 of the sandwich session when he beat Bill Jamieson on an unassisted play.

Once again the Wolves rallied and this time Chris Reaney tied it up (2-2) when he scored from Bob Kemp at 4:59.

Fifty seconds later (4:09), the Snipers took their third lead (3-2) of the game as Ronnie Casselman pulled the trigger on an unassisted goal.

But once again the hungry pack began to prowl and came up with the tying goal. Tony Quick converted a play engineered by Dave Sheldrick and Mike Cavan 3:48 before the second intermission into a 3-3 tie.

Bob Kemp finally beat a very stingy Greg Scrivens with 7:22 left in regulation time. Mark Lystiuk's pass provided Kemp with ammunition for his game winning shot.

With Scrivens parked on the end of their bench in the final minute of play, the Snipers opened themselves up for a pair of empty net goals. And the Wolves seized the opportunity to expand their final margin of victory to 6-3.

Game MVP Dave Sheldrick found the yawning cage with 56 seconds left and Tim Cavan did the same thing with just 10 seconds left in 1990.

Wolves took four and the Snipers three minor penalties.



Metcalfe's runners-up

A pair of late goals made the final difference 6-3. But the Snipers stayed within a goal (4-3) of the championship Wolves. Front, left to right, Dave Hatherall, John Wyszinski, Greg Scrivens, Mike Anderson, Kevin Curran. Back, left to right, Tom Doyle, Mark Patterson, Chris Kelly, Ron Casselman, Bruce Morris, Bob Wills, Ken Duncan.



Metcalfe champs

The Wolves howled long and hard following last Wednesday's 6-3 championship victory over the Snipers. The 1990 Metcalfe Men's Ball Hockey League champs are - front, left to right, Stephen Rawlings, Dale Carson, Tony Quick, Bill Jamieson, Rick Downey, Bob Kemp, Chris Reaney. Back, left to right, Dave Sheldrick, Mark Lystik, Mike Cavan, Brian Downey, Wayne Burke, Cory Reaney, Brian Johnston, Tim Cavan. Missing - Grant Anderson, Nathan Waddell.

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BACK TO SCHOOL MARKS END OF SUMMER

Although the skies were blue and the sun shone brightly, there was a freshness in the air and as we came to work, school buses were very visible with their red lights flashing as they picked up the children for the first day of school, and we knew this was a sure sign that summer has now passed. We will have many nice days and hopefully it will be many weeks till the first snow, but when school starts, the summer is gone and a new pattern of activities begin. Over at the pool, instead of laughter and shouts of happy children at play, not a ripple is seen and the playground stands quiet after a joyous summer of fun and laughter. In the evenings, a few lob ballers are still winding up their season; but the nights are suddenly shorter and that nip in the air lets you know that it's not many moons till nights of frost. Last week, the boys finished painting the stands in the arena and although it's still a couple of weeks away, a busy schedule dictates many little tasks must be performed, around the dances and the monster bingo this Sunday, so that the arena is in good shape for the busy winter ahead. As previously stated, all ice times are booked but we are trying to move a couple of teams around so that earlier hours may permit a couple of teams, from the waiting list, to be able to play this year without stretching their time past midnight. If all goes well, we will be skating by Sept. 22nd.

AEROBIC CLASSES BEGIN MON., SEPT. 10

Marie Shelp will be starting her aerobic classes next Monday in the upstairs hall of the community centre. This first session will go every Monday and Wednesday evenings for seven weeks and will give everyone a chance to get back in shape, as well as shedding a few of those extra pounds picked up over the summer while devouring all those chips, hotdogs and hamburgers. Last year, Marie had good turnouts for all of her popular classes, so if you would like to join in for the fall sessions, come out next Monday and sign up. For general information, call Marie at 774-3965.

MIXED PARTY, WEDDING AND MONSTER BINGO THIS WEEKEND

The upstairs hall will host two parties this weekend, starting off on Friday night with a mixed party honoring Mary Jane van Dongen and Brian Melenhorst, and may we remind you not to forget your proof of age. On Saturday morning, the hall will be decorated for the evening reception following the Whittaker-Cousineau wedding, while down on the ice surface, the boys from the Hawks start preparing the many tables needed for their big annual Sunday monster bingo. Much interest is reflected by all of the inquiries for tickets which indicates a bigger than ever crowd hoping to capitalize on their portion of the over $6,000 that will be given away to the lucky winners. Gates open at 11:30 sharp and space is limited, so get a ticket before you have to line up and ensure yourself a chance at the big money. Tickets are available from Bill Williams at 989-2107, Claude Brisebois, 989-2974 or at the CountryBoy, 774-3341.

Royals tie series with Marauders

WINCHESTER — Legion 108 Royals, Winchester Lob Ball League "B" Pool pennant winners, have forced a third and deciding game in their best of three semi-final with the Morewood Marauders.

Morewood took game one 13-8 but were brought back to earth the second time around. Legion woke their attack and ripped off a 21-16 decision to put the series back to square one.

The "B" Pool's other match-up pits the Shoneroy Splinters, defending "A" Pool champs, against the Top Valu-Hansma Old Boys.

Paced by Chuck Verhoeven's three homeruns and five runs scored, the Splinters put the axe to the Old Boys, hammering them 16-5.

Verhoeven led it off stroking the first of his homers in the bottom of the first. He scored ahead of Blake Fawcett, Rob Berkvens and Darrell Shelp as Shoneroy sailed into a 4-0 lead.

Verhoeven and Blake Fawcett touched home in the second as they expanded their squad's lead to 6-0.

Bill Doornwaard, Lawrence "Catfish" Hunter and Andy Laneville got the Old Boys close at 6-3 in the top of the third but Verhoeven made it 7-3, belting a solo homer in the bottom of the frame.

Joe Patterson and Tony Wouters gave Top Valu-Hansma some hope, closing the gap to 7-5 in the top of the fourth only to give up runs to Rob Berkvens and Darrell Shelp in the bottom of the inning.

Shoneroy expanded their 9-5 lead to 14-5 as Mark Levere, Chuck Verhoeven, Blake Fawcett, Rob Berkvens and Darrell Shelp (homerun) all scored in the fifth.

Verhoeven then capped off his perfect night at the plate belting a two-run homerun, while Mark Levere was on base, in the sixth.

SPLIT GAMES

Kent McMillan homered and scored three times, leading the Morewood Marauders to their opening 13-8 victory over the Legion 108 Royals last Wednesday.

Greg Stickle was another three-run man for the Marauders while Greg Lightle, Doug Carruthers, Ted Mead, Roger Helmer, Ed Leger, Bob Pitranuk and Paul Allen completed the scoring.

Sam Gibson and Mark Armstrong accounted for two run each. Other Legion run scorers included Doug Armstrong, Doug Winters and Dan Emon.

Legion evened things up in game two Thursday, posting a 21-16 victory. The winner's attack included three homeruns and a six-run fourth inning.

Morewood mounted a potent attack of their own which featured six homeruns. Cory Colwell belted three round trippers and bagged six RBIs in a losing cause.

Greg Stickle, Doug Carruthers and Ed Leger also blasted homeruns. Carruthers and Paul Allen scored three runs each. Bob Pitranuk, Roger Helmer and Greg Lightle also figured in the Marauders' attack.

Legion pitcher Dan Emon sparked his offence scoring four times.

Stage, Knights win openers

WINCHESTER — Stage West and the Blue Knights posted important victories here last week and could wrap up their Winchester Lob Ball League "C" Pool semi-final series in straight games.

Stage West had their hands full beating the last place 40 Pounders 16-12 and will be looking for a two- game sweep as they re-open their best-of-three series this week.

In another Thursday night encounter, the Blue Knights won a defensive struggle with Vice-Taplen and gained a one game to nothing lead in their series with a 7-2 decision.

The winners of these series will eventually meet in a "C" Pool best of five championship final.

Phil Lyall, Terry Richardson and Reg Wylie all scored ahead of an Eric Winters homerun as Stage West rolled to a 4-2 first inning lead on the 40 Pounders.

Terry Richardson upped it to 5-2 with a third inning run.

Kevin Smail and Howard Henry closed the gap to 5-4 scoring for the Pounders in the fourth.

Dave Kerr, Terry Richardson, Reg Wylie, Darren Coleman, Eric Winters, Ralph Kennedy and Zeke Saunders all had to cross the plate in the bottom of the fifth to keep the Stage up 12-8 after the Pounders had put four runs in the books in their at-bat.

Dave Kerr, Phil Lyall, Reg Wylie and Darren Coleman opened up a 16-8 gap in the sixth.

Once again, the 40 Pounders battled back and kept things interesting with four more runs in the top of the seventh. They could have made things really exciting had they been able to cash in from their bases loaded situation. But the Stage's defence stiffened and ended the game (16-12) with the bases drunk.

The Blue Knights surrendered just a pair of runs defeating Vice-Taplen 7-2 in their opening game.

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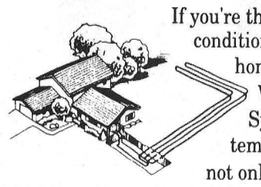

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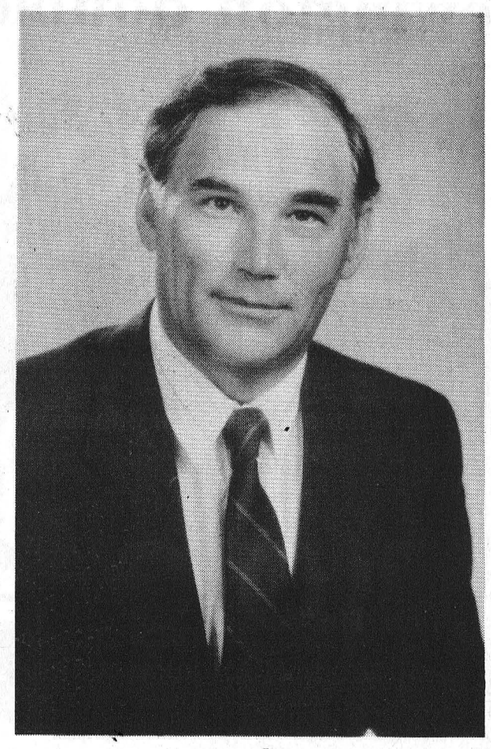

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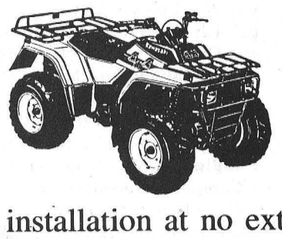

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Newington doubles Williamsburg 12-6 in championship



Williamsburg's Bantam girls lost a 12-6 decision to Newington in a one game championship playoff last Thursday. Still smiling, the runners-up are, front, left to right, Julie Bylsma, Karen Dalrymple. Back, left to right, Melanie Warren, coach Dale Lewis, Jill Hess, Marg Link, Melissa Douma, Rhonda Beckstead, Tammy Shaver, Julie Wells. Missing from photo - assistant coach Mike Francis, Catie Clapp, Jody Dejong, Karen Froats. Press Photo—Van Bridger

WILLIAMSBURG — It was, litterly, lights out for Williamsburg's Bantam girls softball team last week.

A first inning power failure in Ingleside last Wednesday night blacked out a 4-3 Williamsburg lead and forced the the re-playing of the Osnabruck District Minor Softball League's, one game, winner-take-all, championship here the following evening (Thurs., Aug. 30).

When play finally began, Newington quickly went to the attack and cruised to a 12-6 championship victory.

Williamsburg and Newington, both Bantam aged teams, competed in the Osnabruck and District Midget Girls League over the summer. A powerful squad from Berwick finished first ahead of Kenmore and Winchester. Newington and Williamsburg tied with 11 points and finished fourth and fifth. Kemptville (Midgets) wound up last in the six team circuit.

Francis Bilmer led off the Newington first with a solo homerun in Thursday's re-start. One out later, Christina Rombough made the full circuit and made it 2-0 for the 'Ton.

Williamsburg put two runners on first in their at-bat but couldn't score.

It was more scoring in the second as Newington worked themselves into a 6-0 lead. Christine Bancroft, Joanna Thurgood, Julie Pollock and Francis Bilmer (with her second consecutive in-the-park homerun) inflated their squad's lead.

Emily Zufelt and Christine Bancroft touched home in the third as the 'Ton took a very comfortable 8-0 lead.

Williamsburg finally got their offence in gear in their fourth at-bat. Tammy Shaver, Melissa Douma, Melanie Warren and Karen Dalrymple scored consecutively as their squad closed the gap to four runs at 8-4.

Newington wasn't to be denied their shot at the title, and opened up a 12-4 gap in the fifth. Runs by Julie Babcock, Joanne Zummach, Deanna Gillard and Julie Pollock made the difference too big for Williamsburg to make up.

Marg Link, who started in right field and then moved to the mound in relief of starter Tammy Shaver in the fourth, and Julie Bylsma, supplied Williamsburg's final two runs in the top of the sixth but 12-6 was as close as they could get.

Winchester's Krista Rowe joined Williamsburg for the final game.

Newington stranded three runners while Williamsburg left eight runners on base.

Julie Wells, Rhonda Beckstead, Tammy Shaver and Melanie Warren had given Williamsburg their four runs in Wednesday's "blackout".

Francis Bilmer, Stacy Gillard and Christina Rombough accounted for the 'Tons' runs.

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Morrisburg tops Valley League

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg used home course advantage to register a victory in the 1990 Men's Valley League championship tournament here recently.

Morrisburg topped a field of four clubs and 82 golfers, registering a first place total of 1,295 strokes. Williamsburg's Cedar Glen contingent finished second with a 1,316 total. Iroquois was third at 1,347 and Summer Heights of Cornwall fourth at 1,355.

Cedar Glen did cart off some silverware, picking up the Team Low Net Award for their 1,164 score. Rob Norris also of Cedar Glen stroked his way to the Julien Trophy. He carded an "A" Class 63 to cop the prize.

Ryan Buske, also wearing Cedar Glen colors did his club proud capturing the Highlands Trophy for the junior low gross score.

Cedar Glen Shaler Hill fired a 70 and carried off an award for the low net score by a club captain.

Iroquois Jeff Ferguson won a playoff against Morrisburg's Terry Gove and earned the Millard Trophy for low gross winner. They were at 70, tied after regulation.

Jeff Beaupre took the "B" low gross score and the Sports Unlimited trophy with a 73.

Morrisburg's Ken Fryer's 86 topped the "C" flight leader board. He picked up the Fun Night Trophy. Clubmate Jack Newsome won the T. Parker Trophy for best senior score, 72.

Summer Heights sent Eugene Berniquer (65) and Earl Driscoll (61) to the awards table for their "B" low net and "C" low net trophies.

Bob Barkley fired a 67 and captured the Fader Trophy (low net Presidents).

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Cedar Glen loses trophy

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Morrisburg and the host Cedar Glen team were tied after 18 holes at 427 strokes. A three hole playoff pitted each team's two best net golfers against each other. When the final putt was made, Morrisburg had claimed a one stroke victory and the MacLennan Team Trophy.

Cedar Glen's Dave Waddell captured the Iroquois Trophy for his "B" Class with a low net 63.

Sean Duvall of Morrisburg won the low gross award for a 76.

Cornwall golfer Greg Deschamps carded an 83 and received the Cedar Glen Trophy (low gross score "A" Class). Clubmate David Campbell's 80 was "B" Class low gross.

Iroquois Jason Baker fired a 62 and claimed the Fun Night Trophy for the best "A" Class net.

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Winchester Lob Ball League

PLAYOFF SERIES:

Aug. 27: "A" Pool:
Chesterville 8, Blue Jays 4
Morewood Vikings 15, Inkerman 12

"B" Pool:
Morewood Marauders 13, Legion 108s 9

Aug. 29: "B" Pool:
Shoneroy 15, Top Valu-Hansma 5

"A" Pool:
Morewood Vikings 10, Inkerman 9
***Morewood wins series 2-0**

Aug. 30: "A" Pool:
Chesterville 12, Blue Jays 7
***Chesterville wins series 2-0**

"B" Pool:
Legion Royals 21, More. Marauders 16
***Series tied 1-1**

"C" Pool:
Blue Knights 7, Vice-Taplen 2
Stage West 16, 40 Pounders 12

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

PLAYOFFS—SEMI-FINALS (2 of 3):

"A" Series: Yellow Jackets 8, Crusaders 0
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***Yellow Jackets win 2-0**

"B" Series: Grey Ghosts 3, Red Wings 2 **OT**
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B-52s 8, Bombers 0
***B-52s win series 10 goals to 1**

Series "B": Flyers 5, Mercedes 3
Mercedes 4, Flyers 1
***Mercedes win series 7 goals to 6**

Final Series: (Two Game Total Goals)
Game One - Aug. 16:
"A" - B-52s 6, Mercedes 0
"B" - Flyers 4, Bombers 2

Game Two - Aug. 30:
"A" - B-52s win "A" by default
"B" - Flyers 1, Bombers 1
***Flyers win "B" 5-3**

Mets take lead

KEMPTVILLE — Three former Mountain Mets figured prominantly in Kemptville Mets' 3-1 victory over Seven Seas Swimming Pools here last Thursday.

Chris Williams, Reg Hyndman and Greg "Peck" Workman all assisted in the victory which moved Kemptville into a 2-1 (games) lead in the St. Lawrence Men's Fastball League's best of five semi-finals.

Action resumed in Brockville (Kelly Park) last night (Tues., Sept. 4).

Kemptville was down 1-0 to the pools' squad heading into the bottom of the fourth inning. But Greg Workman tripled in the tying run and touched home with what would prove to be the winner, scoring on Reg Hyndman's sacrifice fly.

Chris Williams completed the picture when he singled in an insurance run in the fifth frame.

Workman fired the win while Steve Hoare absorbed the loss.

Lindsay Selleck had two hits for the winners while Derek Byrd, Williams and Workman had one each.

Kemptville dropped their opener 2-1 to Seven Seas but scrambled back into contention with 2-1 and Thursday's 3-1 decisions.

Greg Workman tossed the loss in the opener and provided RBI power in the 2-1 setback driving in Kemptville's lone run.

The Mets tied the series up, winning game two 2-1.

Derek Byrd and Chris Williams starred in the game. Byrd fired a one hit, one run victory while Williams, a former member of Canada's National Junior Team, drove in both runs, including the winner in extra innings.

Williams tied the game in the bottom of the sixth. Les Selleck set the table drawing a walk. Pinch runner Ted Rigby replaced Selleck and was sacrificed to second. Williams then singled home Rigby knotting it up 1-1.

Williams came through again in the eighth delivering the deciding run. Doug MacEachern singled and advanced to second on Derek Byrd's basehit. Williams then stepped in and banged out his second RBI single of the evening to give Kemptville their 2-1 win.

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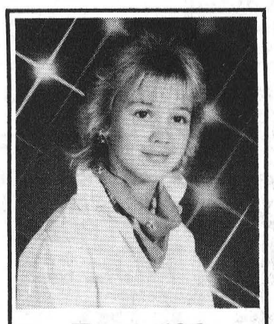

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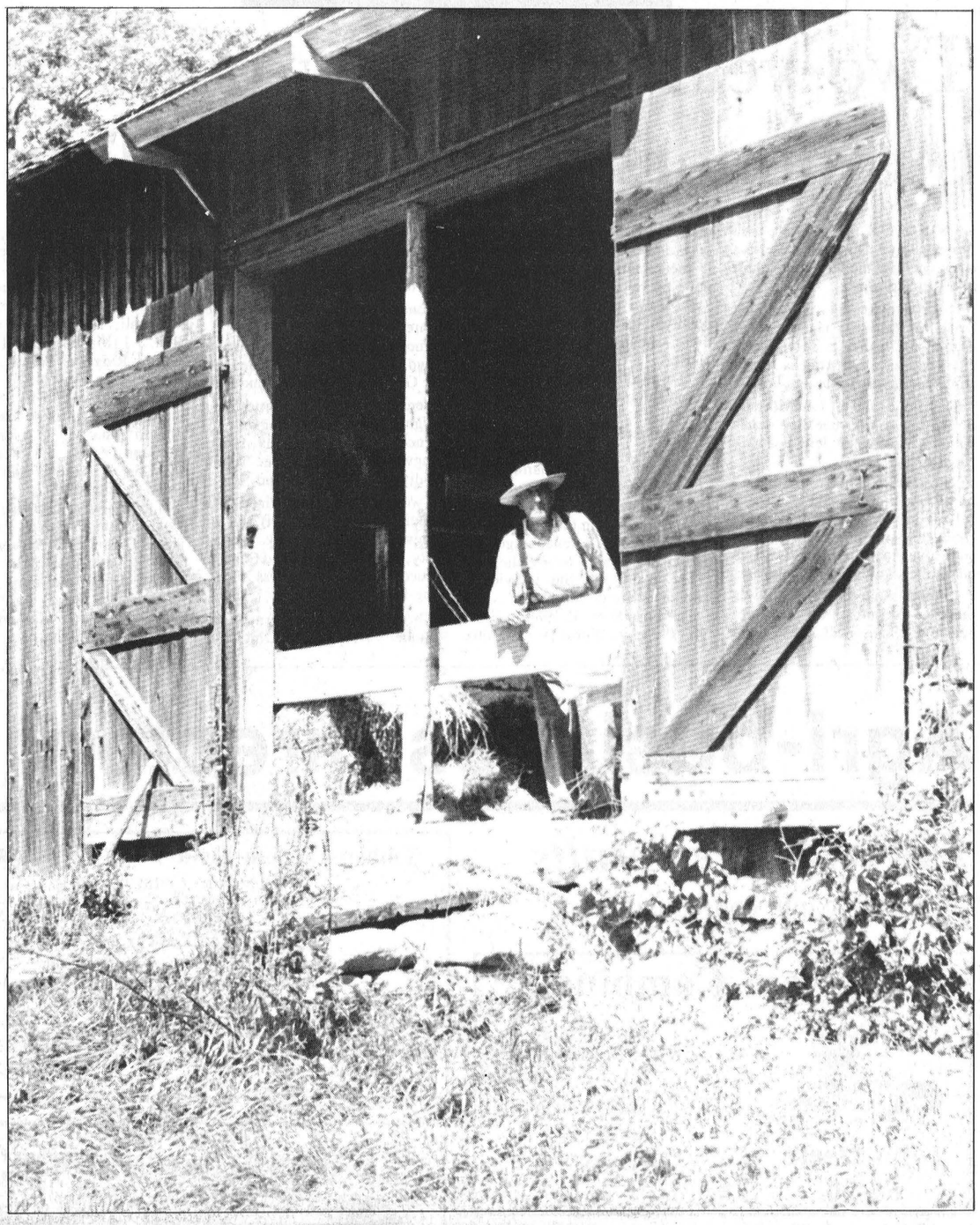



UCV portrays comparative agricultural techniques

Agriculture was the base upon which many people made their livelihood a century ago. According to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Loucks' farm at Upper Canada Village "tells the story of 1860's agricultural prosperity in sharp contrast to its poorer neighbor at the Tenant Farm. The Loucks Farm boasts expensive Victorian furnishings, up-to-date farm machinery and 'improved' livestock. Pictured (clockwise starting at top left): a farmer takes a break from tending the horses; the garden was a big producer of food for the family during the winter; the one-furrow plough used at the Loucks' Farm may be ancient by today's standards but was very modern for 1860; although geese are often seen on today's farms, mainly as pets, they were a very important food to the farm families of a century ago and a farm woman prepares chili sauce from the fresh garden vegetables picked earlier. Although freezing fruits and vegetables is more common today, canning and pickling is still a tradition with many families.

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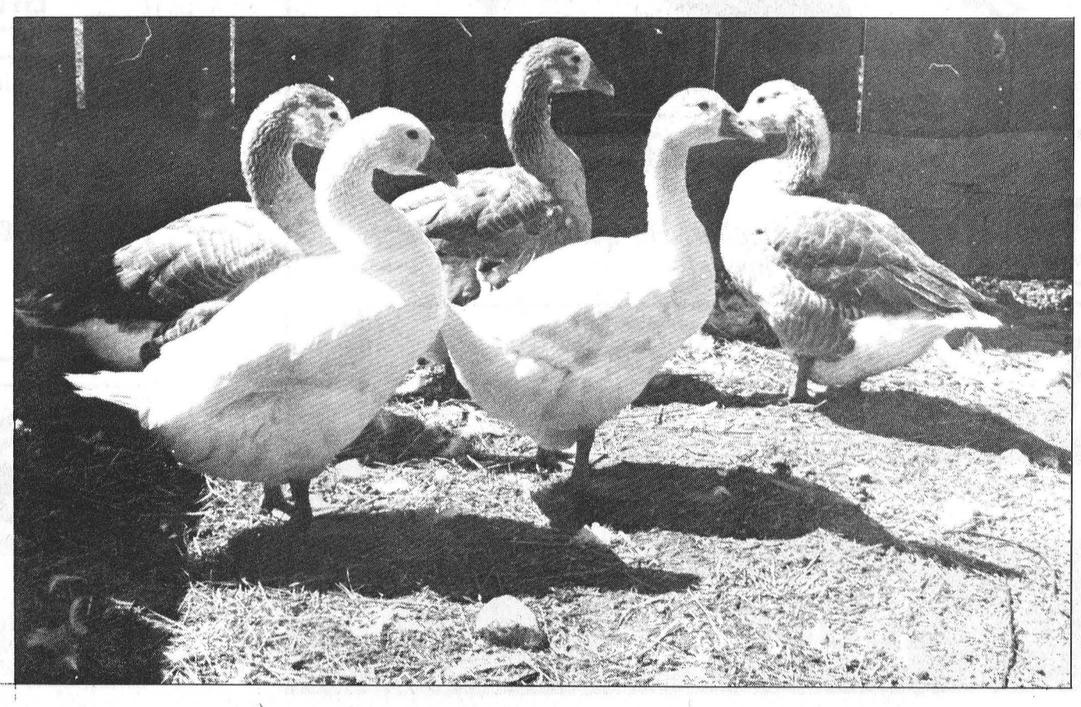

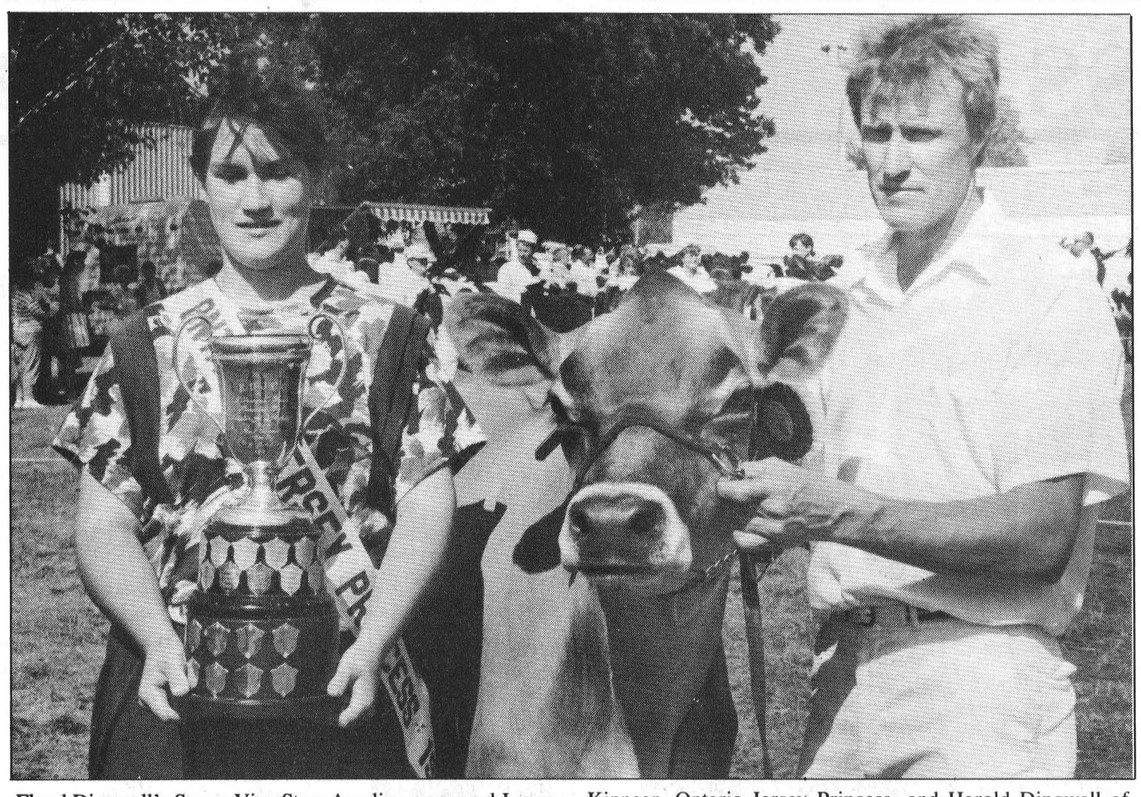

Floyd Dingwall's SpruceVine Stars Amelia was named Jersey grand champion at the Stormont County Fair Jersey Show Saturday. Standing next to the prize winning Jersey are Rhonda Kinnear, Ontario Jersey Princess, and Harold Dingwall of Berwick.

Press Photo—Cossette

Farm update

Two-year-old Jersey takes top honors at Stormont Fair

NEWINGTON — Berwick area farmer Floyd Dingwall's Jerseys came up big at the Stormont County Fair, Saturday.

His two-year-old, SpruceVine Stars Amelia, was named grand champion. The first prize two-year-old displayed all the traits a Jersey cow needed to win the top honor.

The show's judge, Len Mortson of Barrie, said SpruceVine Star's Ameila has lots of length and a beautiful udder.

"I really liked her...a real good two-year-old," he said.

Dingwall was also named the show's premier breeder. His cows and calves took first prizes in five out of the show's eight categories.

Ronald Sharpe, the show's premier exhibitor, saw his five-year-old, Stanson B.D.M. Gina named Reserve Champion. His cows and calves took the first prize in the remaining three categories not won by Dingwall.

Mortson praised the overall quality of the Jersey show, but felt there should have been more entries.

"I was disappointed that there weren't more breeders showing," he said.

There were 31 entries by four exhibitors in the annual show.

Mortson said the number of breeders entered in Saturday's show did not reflect the number of Jersey breeders in the area. More breeders should be encouraged to participate in area Jersey shows.

The results of the individual categories are as follows:

Calf born Sept. 1, 1989 to Feb. 28, 1990: 1. SpruceVine Faith Kaitlin Et, Floyd Dingwall; 2. Marvelside GG Margery, Ronald Sharpe; 3. Payneside Epcot's Sharon, J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Junior yearling: 1. Marvelside Pamela, Ronald Sharpe; 2. SpruceVine Knight's Stephanie, Floyd Dingwall; 3. Payneside Fanfare Gem, J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Senior yearling: 1. SpruceVine Knights Lady, Floyd Dingwall; 2. SpruceVine Sleeping Kelly, Floyd Dingwall; 3. Payneside Topaz Heidi, J.J. Mackenzie and Son.

Two-year-old: SpruceVine Star's Amelia (grand champion), Floyd Dingwall; 2. Cessnock Topaz Roxy, J.J. Mackenzie and Son; 3. SpruceVine Knight Princess, Floyd Dingwall.

Three-year-old: 1. SpruceVine Bouquet's Amy, Floyd Dingwall; 2. Marvelside Josephine, Ronald Sharpe; 3. SpruceVine Star's Sunset, Floyd Dingwall.

Four-year-old: 1. SpruceVine Knight's Sunshine, Floyd Dingwall; 2. Payneside Epcot's Sara, J.J. Mackenzie and Son; 3. Willow Ridge VJ Serena, Ronald Sharpe.

Five-year-old: 1. Stanson B.D.M. Gina (reserve champion), Ronald Sharpe; 2. Payneside Supreme Glenda, J.J. Mackenzie and Son; 3. Hobby Star's Key, Floyd Dingwall.

Mature cow: 1. Lonivale Surville Jody, Ronald Sharpe; 2. Payneside Title's Dream, J.J. Mackenzie and Son; 3. Payneside Titles Marie, J.J. Mackenzie and Son.

Breeders herd: 1. Floyd Dingwall; 2. J.J. Mackenzie and Son; 3. Ronald Sharpe.

Soil conservation program established

OTTAWA — The federal government has signed an agreement with the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA) to deliver a major component of the National Soil Conservation Program (NSCP) in Ontario.

That announcement was made recently by Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski.

Under the agreement, OSCIA will administer the federal portion of the NSCP which provides financial incentives to producers to retire fragile land under the Permanent Cover Program.

The Permanent Cover Program is unique in that it allows land owners to establish their own level of compensation for fragile land retirement through a bidding process, where a bid price per hectare is submitted by the applicant. The bid will include costs associated with the establishment and maintenance of permanent cover.

An OSCIA committee will be authorized to approve and process bids with the objective of retiring the most fragile land with the limited funds available.

In December 1990, county or district OSCIA committees will conduct information meetings to explain details of the financial incentive portion of the program. Between December 1990 and March 1991, workshops will also be conducted by OSCIA at the local level to assist applicants with forms, procedures and program details.

The National Soil Conservation Program is a $22.2-million initiative, funded jointly by the federal and Ontario governments. The federal portion of $11.1 million consists of the Permanent Cover Program, as well as funding for research into soil degradation, soil monitoring and administration.

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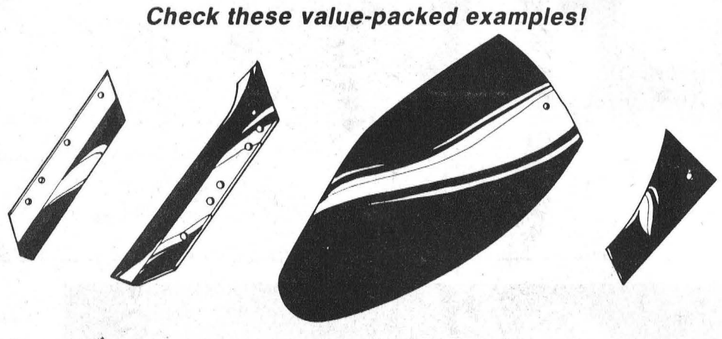

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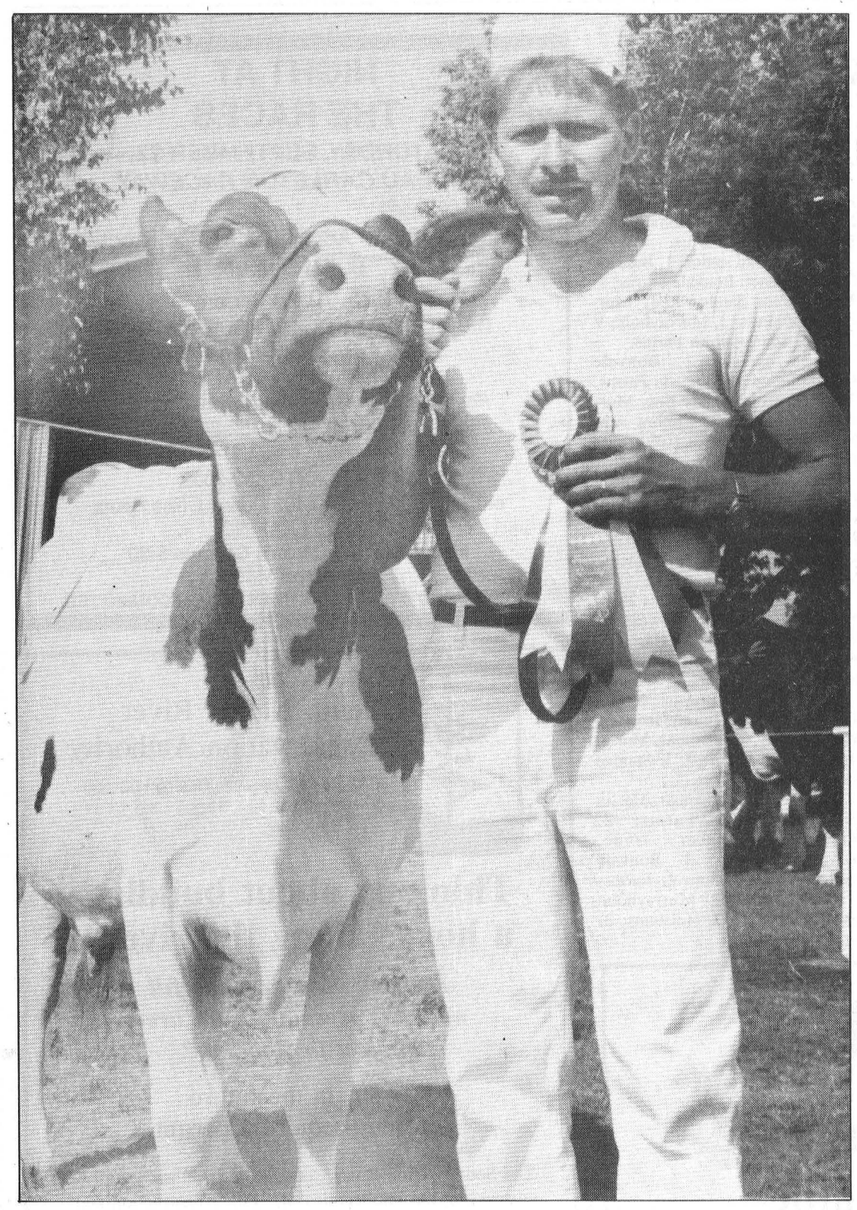

Neil Kittle's five-year-old Glen Elm Rosette was named Ayrshire grand champion at the Newington Fair, Saturday. Standing next to the prize winning Ayrshire, is owner Neil Kittle of Winchester.

Press Photo—Cossette

Johnstown grain elevator turned over to Goderich firm

JOHNSTOWN — The guessing and waiting is over.

Ports Canada officials in Ottawa confirmed Aug. 27 that Elders Grain had turned over its lease to operate the Ports Canda grain elevators in Johnstown to Goderich Elevators Limited of Goderich, Ontario.

The move follows Elders decision in May to get out of the grain business world-wide. That decision, which surprised many Ports Canada officials came less than two years after the Canadian arm of the giant Australian-based multinational, Elders Grain, signed a lease to operate the facility.

At the time, Elders officials signed a five year lease with Ports Canada, with provisions to renew the lease for up to 15 years.

Since Elders couldn't sell off the Johnstown facility, as it did with its other holdings in western Canada, the company was forced to find another tenant who would be willing to take over its lease.

Contacted last week, Ports Canada officials said they were pleased with the latest development, noting that the crown corporation and Goderich Elevators Limited have enjoyed a good business relationship since 1986, when the company leased another Ports Canada elevator, this one at Port Colborne.

"I'm pleased that the uncertainty is removed from us, from the leasee and from the employees," said T.A. Lauzon, vice- president of ports operation for Ports Canada. "The day to day operation down there will remain basically the same. Their main function will be to store grain."

Lauzon said Ports Canada has received assurances that the transfer of the lease won't result in any changes to the current work force of roughly 40.

Since Goderich assumed only Elders' lease, the company will operate the elevators only until the current lease is due to expire, in May of 1993.

"After that Ports Canada and Goderich will go back to the bargaining table," Lauzon said. "If we feel it isn't working out then we may call for other proposals. The lease with Goderich is for three years, after that we'll see."

Lauzon said the transfer of the lease was official as of Aug. 27 although he noted that Goderich officials were at the Johnstown facility on Aug. 24.

Lauzon declined to reveal how much rent Elders had been paying, or how much Goderich will now be paying.

Though the dissolution of Elders Grain is now in the past, Lauzon says he is still surprised at the company's decision to pull up stakes and fold their tents.

"It's amazing how a multinational corporation can go down as quickly as it went up," he said. "They became a considerable player (in the grain business) in a short time.

"I guess somebody made a decision to withdraw and move their money somewhere else."

OMAF distributes CPS plans

WINCHESTER — Agricultural engineering information leaflets and blueprint plans are now available through all Ministry of Agriculture and Food field offices.

The leaflets and blueprints contain useful construction and management information for agricultural producers, building suppliers and contractors. They apply to a wide variety of commodity areas, from the construction of livestock buildings and feeders, handling facilities and loading chutes, to farm safety, wood preservatives, ventilation and rodent control.

More than 400 Canada Plan Service (CPS) information leaflets are available in all ministry offices, By early September, copies of the 60 most-used CPS blueprints will also be available.

Blueprints listed in the CPS index but not kept on hand can be ordered through the offices.

Users of the plans should be aware that some of the components shown in the blueprints may require further engineering designs to meet such things as local climatic conditions or the buildings' intended use and building regulations, says George Garland, manager of the Engineering Resources Unit. "In many circumstances, it may be necessary to obtain expert advise from a private consultant," he said.

"In addition, for structures requiring a building permit, the user should contact the municipal building department for specific local requirements before starting construction," added Garland.

Anyone interested can visit a local OMAF office to view the leaflet selection and plans listed in the CPS catalogue. French versions of most plans and leaflets can be ordered.

Ayrshire competition close, Kittle captures championship

NEWINGTON — Neil Kittle, Winchester area farmer took five first place prizes at the Ayrshire Show at the Stormont County Fair, Saturday.

Kittle's five-year-old, Glen Elm Rosette was named grand champion. His cows and calves won first prizes in five of the show's eight categories.

In spite of Kittle's impressive showing, the show's judge, Doug Savage of Morrisburg, maintained it was tough to choose winners because the quality of the cows entered was fairly even.

"There weren't any animals that shouldn't (have been) there. It (made) for some difficult classes to judge," he said.

The remaining top prizes were distributed among other exhibitors. Donald and Ken Rose of Mountain were named premier exhibitor and premier breeder.

Darymor Maggie Muggins, belonging to Barbara Merkley and Sons was named reserve champion.

There were 36 entries by five exhibitors in the annual show with results of the individual classes as follows:

Calf born Sept. 1, 1989 to February 28, 1990: 1. West Meadow Mallory, Neil Kittle; 2. Rosayre Patience, Donald and Ken Rose; 3. Memory Lane Moonbeam, Don and Roy Simmons.

Junior yearling: 1. Rosayre Collette, Donald and Ken Rose; 2. Bartonleigh Falleen, Barbara Merkley and Sons; 3. Memory Lane Tulip, Don and Roy Simmons.

Senior yearling: 1. Westmeadow Vanna, Neil Kittle; 2. Bonnie Brae Famous, Barbara Merkley and Sons; 3. Rosayre Stormy, Donald and Ken Rose.

Two-year-old: 1. Darymor Maggie Muggins, Barbara Merkley and Sons; 2. Memory Lane Amelia, Don and Roy Simmons; 3. Westmeadow Karly, Neil Kittle.

Three-year-old: 1. Rosayre Happy of BBY, Donald and Ken Rose. 2, Redhill View Myra, Neil Kittle; 3. Rosayre Cenora 2, Donald and Ken Rose.

Four-year-old: 1: Ash Avenue Kelly's Scarlet, Neil Kittle; 2. Rosayre Calioppe, Donald and Ken Rose; 3. Redhill View Naomi, Neil Kittle.

Five-year-old: 1. Glen Elm Rosette, Neil Kittle; 2. Memory Lane Tillebet, Don and Roy Simmons; 3. Masuren Tanya, Donald and Ken Rose.

Mature cow: 1. Redhill View Bliss, Neil Kittle; 2. Bar-J Triumph's Dolly, Barbara Merkley and Sons.

Best udder: 1. Glen Elm Rosette, Neil Kittle; 2. Rosayre Happy of BBK, D. Rose; 3. Ash Avenue Kelly's Scarlet, Neil Kittle.

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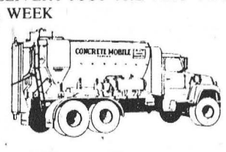

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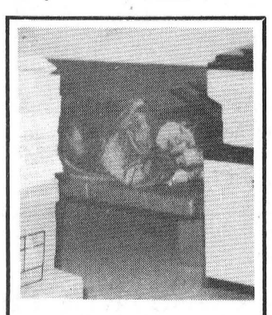

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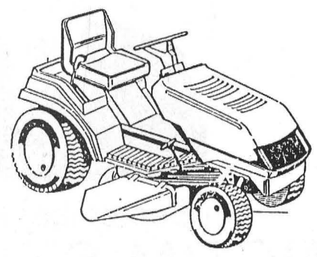

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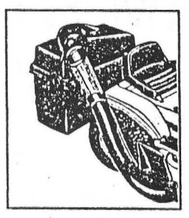

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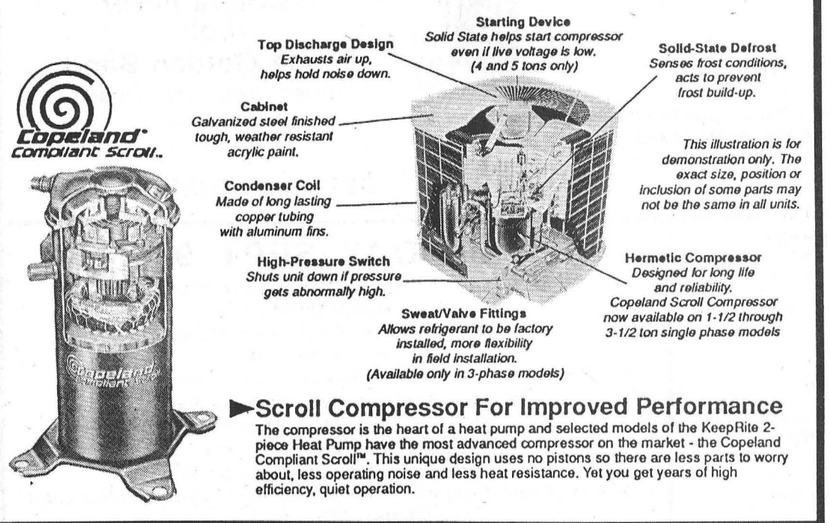

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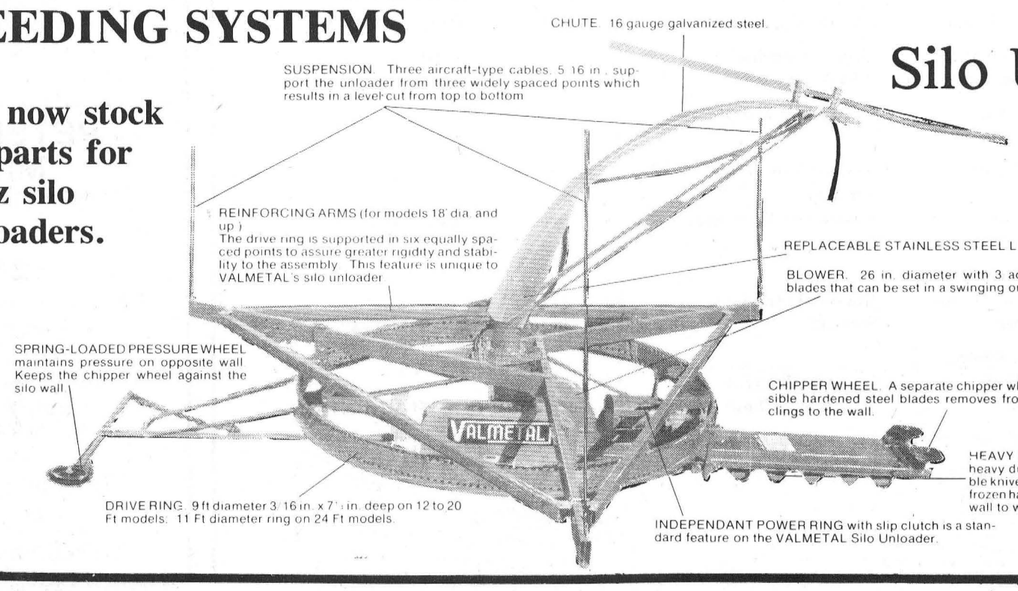

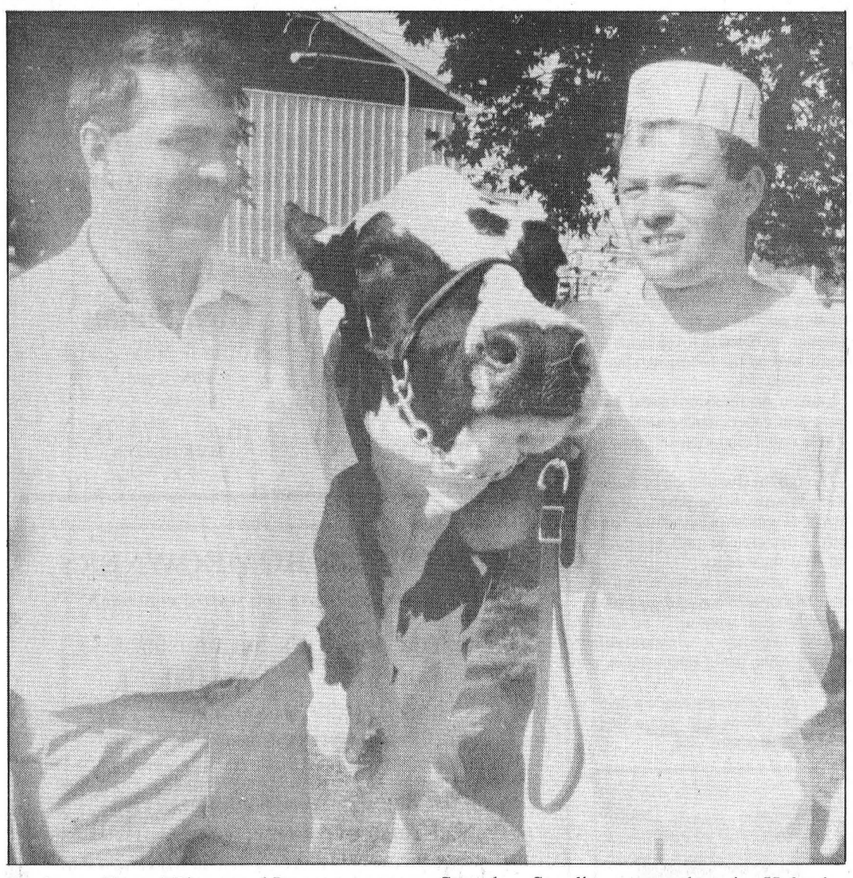

Huybregts Farms' Rivermead Irene was named Holstein grand champion at the Stormont County Fair Holstein Show in Newington, Saturday. Standing next to the prize Holstein are John Buckley (left), the show's judge, and Willy Huybregts of Crysler.

Huybregts Farms take grand at Newington Holstein Show

NEWINGTON — Crysler-based Huybregts Farms had its four-year-old Holstein named grand champion at the Stormont County Fair, Saturday.

The Holstein show's judge, John Buckley of Lindsay, chose Rivermead Lancer Irene as grand champion, based on her chances of prevailing at a higher level competition.

"I think she's one that would take competition at a bigger show," he said.

Huybregts Farms was also named premier exhibitor at the Newington Holstein Show.

Several of Huybregts Farms' younger Holsteins took first prize in the following categories: Junior two-year-old, summer yearling, and calf born between Sept. 1, 1989 to Nov. 30, 1989.

Reserve champion honors went to Jean and Wendy Bray for their first prize winning mature cow, Braydale Marlin Tara. Murrayholm Farms were named the premier breeder.

Buckley praised the show's entries, especially the mature cows, for good quality. "The age cow class was exceptional," he said.

There were 110 entries, 10 down from last year's 120, but the number of exhibitors was up from last year. There were 24 exhibitors, four more than last year's 20.

The results of the individual categories are as follows:

Calf born Dec. 1, 1989 to Feb. 28, 1990: 1. Beaulain Mandy Algonquin, Jason Maloney; 2. Limbra Jublilee Hilda, Huybregts Farms; 3. Delhu Valiant Ted Claver, Delhu Holsteins.

Calf born Sept. 1, 1989 to Nov. 30, 1989: 1. Elmlyn Counselor Pippy, Huybregts Farms; 2. Lynland Lancer Alice, Lynland; 3. Crimsondale In Ruby, Crimsondale Holsteins.

Summer yearling: 1. Limbra Benjamin Franny, Huybregts Farms; 2. Morrowdale Pinky, John and Howard Morrow; 3. Montmaple T Hilda ET, Oran Montgomery.

Junior yearling: 1. Lynland Tab Rhonda, Lynland; 2. Stronghaven Lancer Janice, Stronghaven Holsteins; 3. Larbrook Dixie Patty, Domar Farms.

Intermediate yearling: 1. Murrayholm Astro Sandy, Murrayholm Farms 2. Delhu Mark Anthony Liz, Delhu Farms; 3. Knonaudale Ivory Snow, Knonaudale Farm.

Senior yearling: 1. Locklea Rainbow Doris, Gary Howes; 2. Murrayholm Enhance Milly ET, Murrayholm Farms; 3. Stronghaven Pandora Mid, Stronghaven Holsteins.

Two-year-old junior: 1. Limbra Prophecy Dessie, Huybregts Farms; 2. Limbra Warden Shiny, Huybregts Farms; 3. Domar Astro Belinda, Domar Farms.

Two-year-old senior: 1. Bonvale Starbuck Janet, Bonvale Farms; 2. Murrayholm Sandra Red, Murrayholm Farms; 3. Murrayholm V S Josie, Murrayholm Farms.

Three-year-old: 1. Bonvale Heman Imogene, Bonvale Farms, 2. Murrayholm Shady Bee, Murrayholm Farms; 3. Limbra Ambassador Barbara, Huybregts Farms.

Four-year-old: 1. Rivermead Lancer Irene (grand champion), Huybregts Farms; 2. Murrayholm Rosebud, Murrayholm Farms; 3. Stronghaven Majesty Martha, Stronghaven Farms.

Five-year-old: 1. Locklea Tempo Chantal, Garry Howes; 2. Washburn Helga Marlin, Haze-Glo Farm; 3. Murrayholm Star Tina, Murrayholm Farms.

Mature Cow: 1. Braydale Marlin Tara (reserve champion), Jean and Wendy Bray; 2. Domar Marlin Bonnie, Domar Farms; 3. Stanlee Lin Mia, Sesel Wert.

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Apple yields lower

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Apple yields are down this year — as much as 50 per cent says one local grower.

Bob Hobson of Mountain Orchards says this spring's unusual weather hindered normal pollination of the fruit trees. The cold and wet discouraged bees from performing their much needed pollinating service, resulting in only half of last year's production, he explained.

"Everything will be on time...we just won't be picking as many (apples)," he said.

Hobson added the orchard should have no problem meeting local demand, with Summer Reds already available and Lobos following shortly. McIntosh are a little later.

Elmer Dentz of Dentz Orchards, north of Iroquois, agreed pollination was poor this spring. He also said there was a lot of damage to the buds during December's cold snap, especially on the younger trees.

Dentz said yields are a little below average, and down somewhat from last year's bumper crop. He added the trees are producing less fruit, but it is larger in size.

Jersey Macs and Lobos are now available at Dentz's, while the Melbas are already sold out. Dentz said his Summer Reds did not fare very well.

While Hobson said prices may increase slightly due to the poorer yields, Dentz said prices run about the same as last year.

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A meeting will be held at the Winchester Township Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 12th
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All interested residents are invited to attend.

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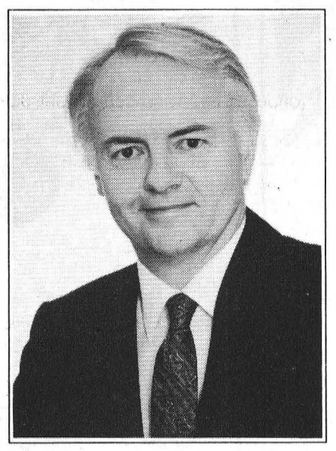

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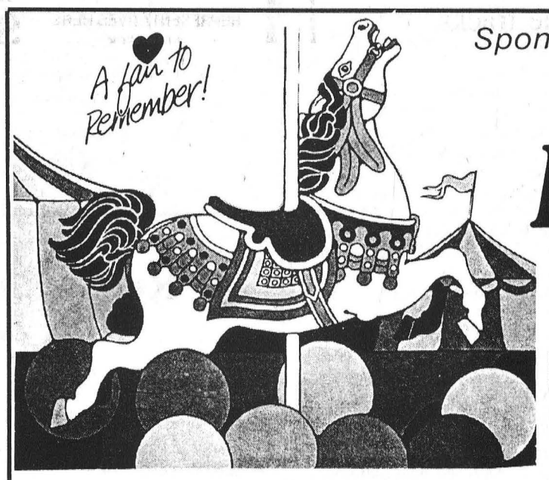

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Richmond Fair upcoming

RICHMOND — The 1990 edition of the Richmond Fair is scheduled for Sept. 14 to 16 and includes several new features.

'Farm Experience '90' is a special exhibit prepared by the Richmond Agricultural Society in co-operation with local agricultural groups and individual farmers. It includes displays of livestock and crops and will be taking place from 1 to 4pm on all three days of the fair.

The 'Farmers Olympics' taking place Sun., Sept. 16 are also new to the fair. Several teams including a celebrity team will participate in an agricultural obstacle race with a $100 donation going to the Richmond community food bank on behalf of the winners. Donations of non-perishable food items are also welcome.

Also included during the three days are livestock and horse shows, exhibits of homecrafts and horticultural products and a variety of entertainment for the whole family.

Summer brings lower prices

OTTAWA — Consumers will pay lower prices for salad vegetables and potatoes in August as domestic supplies hit the market.

Prices for Canadian peaches, pears and melons will also fall as domestic production is marketed in the coming weeks. In late August, apple prices will decrease as the first early varieties enter the market.

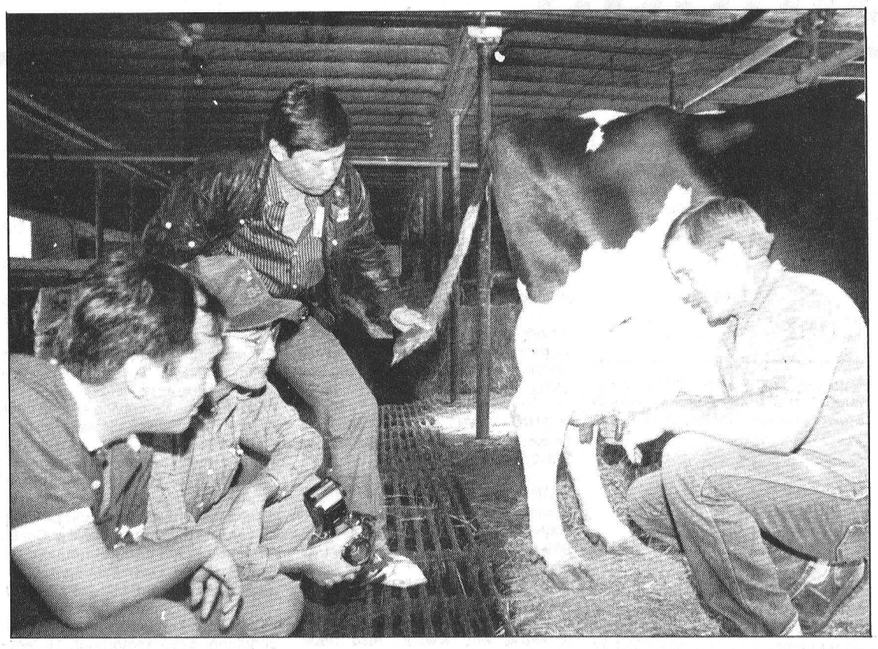
Beef, pork and cured meat prices are expected to remain unchanged in August reflecting the stable prices paid to cattle and hog producers in recent weeks. Chicken prices should remain steady as an increase in production offsets strong demand for chicken meat.

Retail food prices up in July

Retail food prices in July, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, rose 0.7 per cent from those in June, according to Agriculture Canada economists. Compared with July 1989, food prices were 3.9 per cent higher.

Fresh fruit prices rose 6.6 per cent due to seasonal increases for apples and citrus fruits. Cured meat prices rose 4.2 per cent reflecting recent increases in prices paid to hog producers.

Thailand imports Canadian breeding stock



Delegates from the Thailand Department of Agriculture have been spotted inspecting the cattle at local fairs.

Press Photo—Keilec

AVONMORE — The dairy industry is not very big in Thailand, but three visitors to a Holstein farm north of Avonmore last week, said that is about to change.

Tawatchai Indratula and two colleagues were visiting the farm of Jim MacIntyre and three others last Friday to see how Canadian dairy producers manage their farms. They hope to take back Canadian management practices to help boost the dairy industry back home.

Indratula, the director of dairy with the Thailand Ministry of Agriculture said Thai dairy producers only meet 20 per cent of the domestic demand for milk. His visit to Jim MacIntyre's farm was part of a project to improve domestic production.

They have spent most of their time training in Langley, British Columbia, but came east to spend a week at the International Livestock Management School (ILMS) in Kemptville, which hosts visitors from a variety of third world countries.

But the visitors from Thailand are special. They are overseeing the import from Canada of 110 purebred Canadian Holstein cows, a first for Thailand and a first for Canada.

Dr. George Fisher, a resource person for the ILMS training program, said the export of the 110 Holsteins is a joint venture funded by the Canadian International Development Agency, Agriculture Canada, Semex Canada, the export arm of artificial breeding companies in Canada and the Thai government.

"This is really the first entry of Canadian Holsteins to this part of the world," he said.

For Semex, which operates the ILMS, the export represents new possibilities for Canadian livestock genetics. Semex wants to prove the production capabilities of Canadian Holstein cows in tropical climates.

"It could be a real door opener for future sales," he said.

For Thailand, the import of Holstein cows means a chance at boosting milk production in a country where the dairy industry is only 30 years old.

The 110 Holsteins will add to the 300 dairy cattle at Thailand's main government farm at the city of Chiang Mai which is about 700 kilometres north of the country's capital and largest city Bangkok.

Some of the Holsteins will be cross bred with some of the native breeds and Semex will provide management assistance for the next four years, said Fisher.

The main objective of the breeding project for Thailand is to give farmers more income. But Indratula also sees the project as a means of improving his people's source of nutrition.

Based on his experience in dealing with developed countries, he has learned milk is an important source of nutrition. "We learn from other countries: Japan, Korea and your country," he said.

By turning towards more livestock produced foods, Indratula, who manages the government farm at Chiang Mai, hopes to reduce the dependence on corn and rice as the main source of nutrition for Thai people.

Thai people should drink more milk, (eat) fish, beef, more protein," he said.

Indratula believes that by breeding Holsteins in Thailand, the country will eventually be able to meet most or all of the country's domestic demand for milk. But it will take more than 10 years, he said.

Library will honor Justus

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital's reference library is being renamed for its most prominent medical practitioner.

The facility will become the Dr. Howard Justus Health Sciences Library, says Holly Forrester, the hospital's director of medical records. The library has recently been redecorated by medical staff in advance of the name-change, she said.

The library will be formally dedicated on Sept. 26.

Russell Fair bike parade

RUSSELL — Kids, loonies, bikes...what's the connection? They'll be at the Russell Fair.

Children of all ages are being asked to spruce up their bikes with decorations and come to the fair parade. Each child will receive a loonie for participating with their specially-created bikes.

The parade starts Sat., Sept. 8 at noon. The route is as follows: you are asked to meet at Mother Theresa School on Concession Street to line up. Heading south on Concession, the parade will turn at Craig Street and carry on to Mill Street. Everyone will troop past the Russell Public School on Mill Street. The route will wind down Mill Street to the intersection of Castor Street. Then everyone will continue until they meet Concession Street again. The last leg of the journey will be completed as the parade returns to Mother Theresa School.

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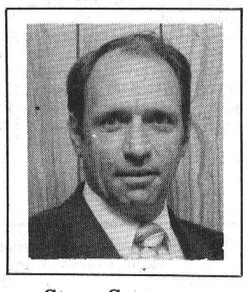

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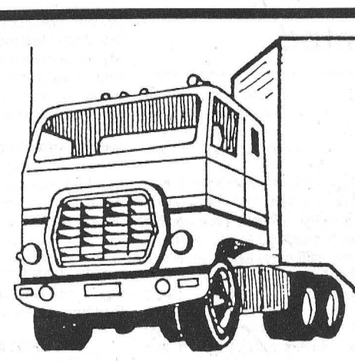

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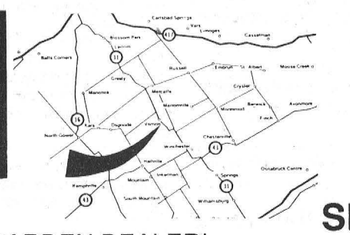

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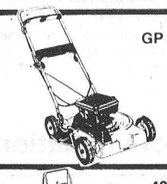

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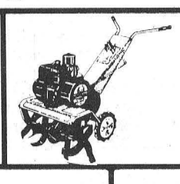

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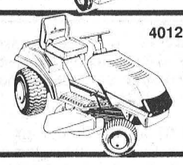

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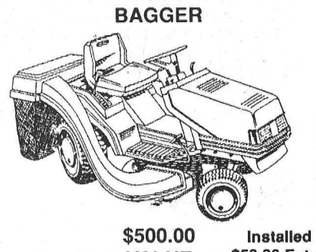

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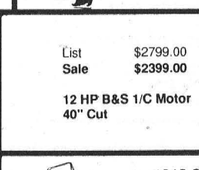

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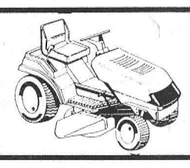

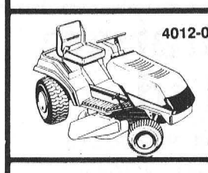

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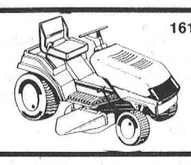

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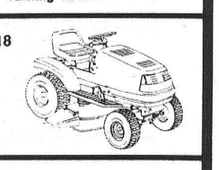

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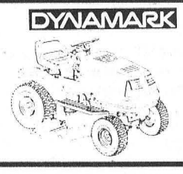



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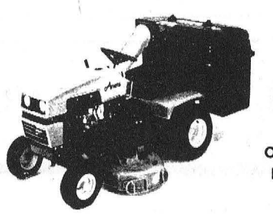

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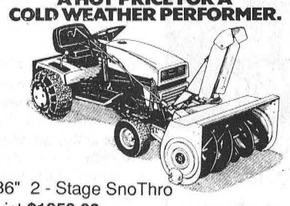

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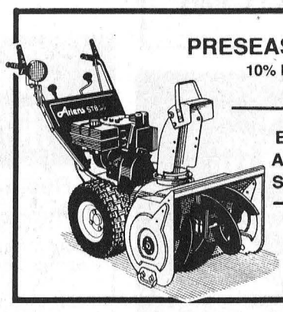

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FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

FOR SALE — 4'x6' cow mats, $47.95 each. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 30tfc

Household

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

SOURCE WOOD PRODUCTS
Pine and cedar siding, hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, KD lumber, woodworking supplies, Stanley Bostitch air fasteners and black walnut seedlings. 11 William St., Cornwall, Ont. 932-5300. 52-38

FOR SALE — Air conditioners, most sizes, 7,000 BTU at $629, while quantities last. Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236 and 448-3415, Morrisburg. 52tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Canisters and central systems. Repairs to any type of machine. Mitchell Cassell, Morrisburg. 543-2140. 22-25c

FOR SALE — One dinette set, $50; one 3-piece bedroom set, $125; one cabinet stereo hi-fi, $35; numerous old and antique items. Phone 821-2713 after 5pm. 21-22

FOR SALE — 1 queen-size Hybrid waterbed (mattress, box spring, heavy duty frame and heater). Excellent condition. Best offer. 989-2025. 22

FOR SALE — Gas, McCleary/Easy, 89,600 BTU house furnace with main ducts, $400. Beach 30" electric stove, yellow, $150. 989-2007 or 989-2571. 22

FOR SALE — Wood/coal air-tight fireplace stove, Powermatic Model 7300, glass front, 39,680 BTU, red baked enamel finish, $250. 989-2007. 22

For Sale

FOR SALE — Twin mattress and box springs; game table for 8; and new flatware for 6, stainless steel and turquoise. Call 774-2545. 22

FOR SALE — Large 17.3 cu. ft. all-refrigerator built by Woods, Canada's oldest freezer and refrigerator company. On sale now for only $679, frost-free, in white or almond. John Witteveen TV & Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 22c

FOR SALE — 1 used 108,000 BTU Olsen oil furnace and tank. Phone 774-2495. 22

FOR SALE — Heavy duty automatic washers and dryers built by 'Norge' which in turn is owned by Maytag! Powerful 3/4 hp motor to handle a full 20 lb. load with ease! Let your next one be a Norge. John Witteveen TV & Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 22c

FOR SALE — 10-piece solid mahogany dining room suite, excellent condition. General Electric stove, self-cleaning oven, almond color, in good condition. Phone 443-5433 after 6pm. 22

Recreational

TAKE the work out of cleaning your boat. Boaters Algae Remover works in minutes. $8.95. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 22c

SCRATCHES, dents on desk tops, tables? Protect with clear or bronze Plexiglass. Cut any shape. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 22c

FOR SALE — 1977 Coachman camper, coppertone stove, TV tower and Channel Master. 774-5490. 22

Pets, Livestock

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 10tfc

HORSESHOEING
Clark's Farrier Service, 989-2449.8tfc

FOR SALE — Gilts, York-Landrace, ready to breed, from good stock, $190 each. 989-6004. 20-22c

FOR SALE — Purebred 9-month-old male samoyed husky dog with papers. 774-2374. 21-22c

FOR SALE — Peacocks for sale, 3 and 4 year olds. Phone 821-1659. 21-22

FOR SALE — Several playful colorful kittens. Full vaccinated and house-trained. Asking only costs involved. Call E. Rose, 989-5421. 21-22

PAUPER'S DREAM REGISTERED CATTERY
Quality boarding exclusively for cats. New facilities, individual attention and large enclosures. And discounts for long-term boarding. Phone 989-3496. 21-24

FOR SALE — 20 ewes and one registered Dorset ram, healthy and young. Call Diane, 445-5449. 22

FOR SALE — 1 red and white Holstein heifer, 7 PB Jersey heifers due early September. Bred to unit bull. Call 774-2072. 22

FOR SALE — Australian Blue Heeler pups. Excellent working strain. Allison Fawcett, 774-3610. 22

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30% off
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Winchester 774-5659
Chesterville 448-2068

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For Sale

FOR SALE — Horses, one grey purebred Arabian stallion, 8 years old, not registered. One half Arabian grey mare, 12 years old. Both broke to ride. Western saddle, bridle and saddle blanket, like new. 989-2997. 22-23

FOR SALE — 2 apricot poodle puppies, 7 weeks old, fully trained. Asking $150. 774-2772 evenings. 22

FREE — Pups to a good home. 774-3478. 22-23

Birth Notice

SCHARFE — Mark and Nancy (Monahan) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Brandon Russell, born Aug. 9, 1990 at the Ottawa General Hospital. A brother for Brent. 22c

VAN HOOF — Donald and Laurie would like to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Kelly Marie. Proud grandparents are Murray and Donelda MacIntosh and Jack and Toni Van Hoof. 22

TOUPIN — Jacquelyn announced with joy the birth of her new baby brother, Lucas Peter Alexander, who arrived Aug. 12, 1990, weighing 9 lbs., 6½ ozs. His parents, Debby and Peter, are thrilled to welcome him with love into their lives. Thank you for the excellent care given at the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Crabtree and the nurses for being with us for Lucas' safe arrival. Thanks to our family and friends for their support. 22

KOYMAN — Arly Marlene Neletta, born at the Civic Hospital on Wed., Aug. 22, 1990, weighing 5 lbs., 8 ozs. Surprised her parents John and Connie (Nurse) by arriving 7 weeks early. Proud grandparents Ray and Marlene Nurse of Moncton, N.B. and Toby and Nelly Koyman of Nepean. Special thanks to Dr. Tawagi and Dr. Garner and the nurses on the 4th floor at the Civic. Also special thanks to family, friends, neighbors for the lovely flowers and gifts. 22

HUDSON — Howard and Eileen are pleased to announce the birth of their 2nd child, Andrea Eileen, on Tues., Aug. 21, 1990, weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs. A sister for Leslie. Proud grandparents are Bill and Hendrika Koekkoek of South Mountain and Betty Hudson of Russell. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and the wonderful nurses in maternity at WDMH. 22

Death Notice

KENDRICK — John William, suddenly in Calgary General Hospital on Aug. 27, 1990. Beloved husband of Jean, dear father of John and Allen of Drumheller, and Mrs. Ken Bersch (Sharon) of Calgary. Brother of Ralph Kendrick, Seba Beach, Gwen Kendrick and Mrs. Alex Scott (Joan) of Winchester. Funeral on Fri., Aug. 31 at Winters Funeral Home, Drumheller, Alta. 22

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you very much for your visits, prayers, phone calls, cards, letters and good food brought to our home. All this was appreciated. Special thanks to my family, nieces and sister who took turns each day driving me for my treatment. The encouragement and kindness of Drs. Esche and Copricin and the clinic staff was greatly appreciated.
—Jessie Barkley 22

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness during the loss of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Evelyn (Barkley) Moore. Special thanks to Rev. Walker, Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Dr. Flowers, Dr. Crabtree and to WDMH staff. Thanks also to pallbearers and to Winchester United Church Ladies for the lunch after.
—Glenn and Clarice Barkley
Glenn and Carolyn Pemberton and families 22

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to say 'thank you' to all those who remembered us with cards, flowers and gifts on the occasion of our 45th anniversary, and to our family, Ron, Gary and Linda for dinner, and an enjoyable evening spent with family and friends, our gratitude.
—Mabel and Raymond Annable 22

In Memoriam

REANEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, Audrey, who passed away Sept. 9, 1984.
God knew that she was suffering
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids
And whispered "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
—Sadly missed by Ross & Family

Coming Events

WAYNE ROSTAD SHOW
Sat., Sept. 8, Morrisburg Arena, 8pm-1am, along with a full evening of dancing to Bob Beriault and Canadian Country. Refreshments available. Light lunch at 11pm. Tickets $12.50 advance; $15 at the door. All proceeds go to Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Help Fund. 20-22c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Tammy Casselman and Brad Conley on Sat., Sept. 8 at Chesterville Arena from 8pm - 1am. Music by Power Pak Disco. Everyone welcome. 21-22

BINGO
Every Tuesday night starting Sept. 11, in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Games start at 7:30pm. Sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club. 21-24c

THE VILLAGE SALON
Check the display ads for new specials now at the Village Salon. 21-25c

ERNIE HOLLANDS
"FROM PRISON TO PRAISE"
Ernie will speak at Harmony Community Church, on Sun., Sept. 9 at 11am. All are welcome to attend. 21-22c

FALL GETAWAY TOURS OFFERED BY DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS
Sept. 18-20: International Plowing Match, near Paris, Ont., $149 each.
Oct. 5-8: Scott's Oquaga Lake Resort (limited number of places). All meals at Scott's. $379 each.
Oct. 20-25: Colonial Williamsburg and Fall Foliage in the Blue Ridge. Experience the way of life in the 1700s in this one-time capital city of Virginia. $459 each.
Nov. 8-10 and 15-17: Royal Winter Fair. $159 each.
Prices are for 2 persons sharing room, and include transportation, accommodation and admissions; other extras as well. Call or visit our office on Carman Road, Iroquois,
652-2005
21-22c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Mary Jane van Dongen and Brian Melenhorst, Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Sept. 7, from 8pm-1am. Record Runner. 21-22

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Lianne Acres and Kevin Hanna, on Fri., Sept. 7, at Avonmore Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 21-22

H.E.L.P.
Support the Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary by digging out your unused items for their rummage sale on Sat., Sept. 15 at the Winchester Curling Club from 9am-12 noon. Pick-up Sept. 14 — no heavy items please. Call 774-2195, 774-2875, 774-3477. 21-23c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. Donald Shane and Mr. and Mrs. John Zandbelt invite you to a reception given on the occasion of the marriage of Donna and Marcel, Sept. 8, 1990 at 9pm in Crysler Community Centre. 21-22

NOTICE
Sanders Maple Products and Pancake House, Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. will be open weekends for the fall colors starting Sept. 1. Phone 984-2368. 21-22c

BINGO
Every Wednesday night starting Sept. 5 in the IOOF Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by South Mountain Lodge 428. Doors open 6:30pm. Bingo starts 7:10pm. 21-24

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Gordon Korteweg and Laurie Laplante on Sept. 8 at 8:30pm at the Vernon Recreation Centre, Vernon, Ont. All family and friends are welcome. Light lunch will be served. Music by JVK. 21-22

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Inkerman United Church will hold anniversary services at the church on Sept. 16. Morning service is at 11am with the Dunbar Family providing special music. Guest speaker will be Rev. John Ammis, a retired United Methodist minister from Albany, N.Y. At 8pm, an evening service will be held with Rev. Christine Gross with special music by the South Mountain Quartet. 22-23

REGISTRATION
All groups in Williamsburg area: Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders. Williamsburg IOOF Hall, Sept. 20. Time: 7-8pm. 22-23

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minnie invite friends to join them at the Vernon Recreation Centre on Sat., Sept. 15 at 8pm for a reception following the marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Tim Matte. 22-23

SEWING LESSONS
Beginners, 4 weeks, Tues., Sept. 25 - Oct. 16, 7-9pm. Please register by Sept. 14. Fabrics Unlimited, 584 Main Street, Winchester, 774-2121. 22-23

COUNTRY DANCE
Tri-County Country Club dance, Sat., Sept. 8, 8:30-12:30, Chesterville Legion. Musicians and everyone welcome. 22

90th BIRTHDAY
Friends of Verna Reveler are invited to a reception to celebrate her 90th birthday, in the Morewood United Church Hall on Sun., Sept. 9, from 2-4pm. 22

Coming Events

SCARF DEMONSTRATION
Ladies: Circle Sept. 15 now! Come for fruit, muffins and coffee to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester at 10am. Enjoy a scarf-tying demonstration by 'The Scarf Lady.' Bring a swatch of your favorite suit or winter coat to match up that day. Door prizes. Cost $3. 22-23c

CANADIAN GRAND MASTERS FIDDLING CHAMPIONSHIP
At the Nepean Civic Square, 101 Centrepointe Drive. Sept. 14, 15, 16. 38 champion fiddlers from across Canada competing for $10,000 in prize money. Tickets available from Centrepointe Theatre box office, 613-727-6650. 22c

MODERN SQUARE DANCE
Come and join in the fun and learn to modern square dance starting Sept. 10, 8-10pm, Morrisburg Public School gym. Caller Harold Moore. Call 543-2341. 22

THE RAINBOW COMPANY
489 Main Street
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SHOWERS! WEDDINGS! ANNIVERSARIES! Choose from 15 colors to coordinate your special occasion. We stock napkins, tablecloths, candles, streamers, u-fluffs, cake wrapping kits, doilies, fans, bells, ribbons and balloons. Your party headquarters is at **THE RAINBOW COMPANY.** 22

MARIE'S AEROBICS
Winchester Community Centre, Monday, Sept. 11 - Oct. 20; Monday & Wednesday, 7-8pm; Saturday, 9:30-10:30am. **(Henderson Hall, Winchester)** Register the night of classes. For more information: Marie Shelp, 774-3965. 22c

80th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
In honor of this happy occasion, friends and relatives are invited to an open house on Tues., Sept. 11 for Kenneth Annable of RR1, Winchester. Best wishes only.
Love from the family. 22

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION
Metcalfe Figure Skating Club is holding registration Sept. 8, 9am-12 noon and Sept. 10, 7pm-9pm at the Metcalfe Community Hall. 22c

BINGO
Winchester Lions Club Bingo, every Monday night starting Sept. 10. 26 games including 500 progressive jackpot; 7:30 start at Winchester Lions Hall. 22c

CONDITIONING CAMP
Hockey, ringette, pleasure skating, improve your skating skills. Metcalfe Community Centre, evenings Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, ages 7 years to adult. Registration, $20/person. Wed., Sept. 5, 7-9pm; Sat., Sept. 8, 9-12 noon; Mon., Sept. 17, 7-9pm. For further information, call Anne Kerfoot, 821-3143. 22c

RINGETTE REGISTRATION
Metcalfe and District Ringette Association registration at Metcalfe Community Centre, Wed., Sept. 5, 7-9pm, Sat., Sept. 8, 9-12 noon. Late registration, Mon., Sept. 17, 7-9pm. Novices $100. All other levels, $150. For further information and advance registration, call Anne Kerfoot, 821-3143. 22c

DINNER-THEATRE TRIP
Scenic drive, dinner at Gananoque Inn, Thousand Island Playhouse presentation, 'Peggy and Grace', are all included in our dinner/theatre trip on Wed., Sept. 12, for $50 pp. Leave Winchester 2pm. Sponsored by Winchester UCW. Call Orma Earl, 774-2824 for reservations. 22

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB
Fall general meeting, Tues., Sept. 11, 7:30pm at the club. All members urged to attend. New members welcome. 22c

NATION RIVER ANGLERS FALL DERBY
Sat., Sept. 8 and Sun., Sept. 9, large and smallmouth bass, walleye and pike. 1st and 2nd in each category. Weigh-in time, Sat. 5-7pm; Sun. 5-6pm, final. Place: Connaught Rod & Gun Club. Information, contact Steve Dillabough, 448-2254; Doug Hess, 448-3009; Barry Elliott, 448-2285. 22

Winchester
FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Sept. 7, Sept. 8
ARACHNOPHOBIA
(P.G.) Fright Scenes
Creatures with eight legs, two fangs and a way for getting at you. Starring Doctor Jeff Daniels and John Goodman.

Coming Events

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Inkerman Wesleyan Church is celebrating its 93rd anniversary on Sept. 9. Morning worship is at 11am and at 7:30pm, 'The Proclaimers' from Trenton, Ont. will minister in music at the evening service. All welcome. 22

BINGO
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every Wednesday, Greely Legion, 5 km east of Highway 31 on County Road 8. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 special. 2tfc

BINGO
Every Tuesday night - Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 43tfc

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

GEORGE A. JONES AUCTION SERVICES
Consignments wanted for future auction sales. South Mountain, 989-2932. 3tfc

Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET
Now open Sundays, starting Aug. 5 at Auction Barn in South Mountain. George A. Jones Auction Service. 17tfc

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 8, 9am-5pm, Metcalfe. 1 mile south of mushroom factory. 22

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
450 May St., Winchester. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 6, 7 and 8. Tools, wicker, crafts, sheets, towels, Coppercraft, air cleaner, Paymaster, baby items, books, vegetables, Cabbage Patch clothes. 8am-4pm. 22

STAGE WEST GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 8 at 9am. Stage West parking lot in Mountain. 22c

YARD SALE
493 Fred, Winchester, Fri., Sept. 7 and Sat., Sept. 8, 9 till dark. Rain dates, Sept. 14 and 15. 22

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 8, 8am. 438 Main Street, Winchester. 22

TWO-FAMILY YARD SALE
454-452 May Street, Winchester, 8am to 4pm, Sat., Sept. 22. Toys, children's clothes, cream separator, cottage spinner, box spring, wicker, headboard and more! 22-23

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
Stereos, chesterfield, chair, 2 sets table/chairs, 6 maple chairs, lamps, dishes, new winter jackets, muskrat coat, crafts, 3-way metal stepladder, too much to mention. Hwy. 31, Winchester Springs, Sept. 8 and 9, 9-7pm. 22

FINAL SALE
Sat., Sept. 8, 10-4, Victoria and Mill Streets, Chesterville. Everything must go. 22

COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 8, 9-4pm, Winchester Springs, old school house, rain or shine. 22

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
commencing at 11am
On property of
Gerard Piche
1 mile east of Marionville, Ont.
To be sold: Household furniture; dishes; kid's bicycles and toys; pots and pans; 2 typewriters; 2 freezers; electric appliances; stove, only 3 years, self-clean; lawn, garden and carpenter tools; few antique items; stuffed Cariboo head; 1 purebred Pinto mare, 5 years old and a baby, 4-months-old; few farm machines; horse equipment and hundreds more items too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
Canteen on spot
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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GLASSWARE AND TOOLS
At 5370 Canotek Road, Gloucester. Take Queensway East and exit at Montreal Road West. Turn right on Shefford Road, then right on Canotek Road. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
commencing at 9am
(viewing from 8am)
We have been commissioned by Rock, Talarico, Wong, Barristers and Solicitors, under the Repair and Storage Liens Act, to sell by public auction, the following:
Ridgeway grandfather's clock in mahogany case; dining room set of table, 6 chairs, hutch in white; Beaumark side-by-side fridge-freezer with icemaker, almond; Beaumark 30" stove, almond; Beaumark built-in dishwasher, almond; Kenmore microwave; garbage compactor; Hotpoint washer and dryer; chest-type freezer; 2 bar fridges; 4-piece hide-a-bed chesterfield, blue; 3 other chesterfield sets; wing-back chair; deacon's bench; office armchairs; 3 patterned living room rugs, various sizes; lamps; coffee tables; wicker rocker; set of bar stools; 3 Electrolux vacuum cleaners; Lexington poster bedroom set; other bedroom sets including children's; Sharp photocopier; computer; typewriters; 4 television sets; VCR; stereos; speakers; bicycles; box of toys.
30-piece set of Bohemia crystal glasses; set of 6 Romanian glasses; set of dishes; glass cake dish; silver tea service; silver pieces; glass bowls; large assortment of pots and pans; small electrical appliances; food processors; knick-knacks; china pieces; 2 ceiling fans; air conditioner; electric fans; Ultrasonic humidifier; aquariums; portable sewing machine; 2 wall units; bedspreads; towels; linens, etc.; assortment of quality clothing including ladies fur coat, dress suits, etc.; gas lawn mower; tools including: 4 electric drills; drill press; jig saws; belt sander; router kit; grinder; battery charger; Mikita cordless drill; screwdrivers; pliers; hammers; Craftsman bench grinder; B&D sander/polisher; Shop Vac; Craftsman upright tool boxes; wrenches; socket sets. Many other items too numerous to mention.
Note: The majority of the items in this auction are in excellent condition.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 445-3269
21-22c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, JOHN DEERE RIDING TRACTOR & MISC. ARTICLES
2435 Wilhaven Road, 2 miles east of Williams Sales and Service, or 4 miles southeast of Cumberland.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
commencing at 12 noon
Having sold my property, I offer the following:
Duncan Phyffe dining room suite, with table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet; round oak table; parlor table with glass feet; old dry sink; library table; drop-leaf table; small round drop-leaf table; 2-section glass bookcase; washstand; chesterfield and chair; gramophone; 3-piece bedroom set; small dresser; table stand; old upholstered chair; old hand-driven churn; buffet; Enterprise propane stove; refrigerator; assorted dishes; pots and pans; good selection of cups and saucers; sewing machine; Aladdin propane heater; antique, small hanging scales; old golf clubs; John Deere 160, 12 hp riding tractor and mower with bagger, 1½ years old, like new; Bolands 8 hp snowblower; 8 ft. utility trailer; Ford cap for ½-ton truck; lawn sweeper; LawnBoy push mower; 5-speed bicycle; lawn trailer; old motorcycle frame; many other assorted items.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Lew Richardson
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269 Carson Hill 821-2946
Refreshments available
Owner and auctioneers not responsible for accidents. 22c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Located 7 miles south of Avonmore, Ont. or 5 miles north of Cornwall, on Avonmore Road
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
commencing at 1:30pm
Dryer; crocks; 24" stove; 30" stove; colored TV; humidifier; push lawn mower; 4 hay wagons; 3-pt. hitch cultivator; MF 15-run seed drill with grass box; 3 drum land rollers; Kverneland 3-furrow plow, aut. reset, like new; PT10 Hesston 9' haybine; NH No. 268 baler in excellent condition; JD 12' wheel disc; Allied stooker; Ford post-hole auger; NH No. 271 baler with thrower; 3-pt. hitch loader; 6' McKee snowblower; Surge 32 cow pipeline; 3 Surge milk meters; 33 can bulk tank; Bush Hog 5', brush cutter like new; MF 110 bus. manure spreader, like new.
TERMS — CASH
Note: Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents. Please note there are no small items.
PROPRIETOR
Dalton Ouderkirk, 346-2075
—AUCTIONEER—
Murray Blair, 346-5568

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, GRAIN BINS & DRYERS & MISC. ARTICLES
Homestead Farm, 1 concession south of North Lancaster, 1st farm east of public school, or travel from Hwy. 43 east to Alexandria, south on Hwy. 34 to flashing light at Brown House Store, turn east to North Lancaster, south to T Junction at Con. 4, turn east. First farm on north side — Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
commencing at 11am
Grain bins: Victoria 5,000 bu. grain bin with dryer, stirals, sweep, spreader, full perforated floor and 8" unloading auger; Long 5,000 bu. grain bin with dryer, stirals, sweep, spreader, full perforated floor and 6" unloading auger; **Both bins to be removed.**
Machinery & misc.: Oliver model 1955 diesel tractor with cab and 4-wheel drive; 18.4x38 dual wheels; Case semi-mounted 5x18 plow; White 21 ft. disc with wings; McKee 12 ft. disc; Glencoe 9'6" soil saver, 7 tooth; Glencoe 20'6" cultivator; Glencoe harrows; Allis Chalmers 333 corn planter, 6 row, 30" rows, with trash whippers, no till coulters, pesticide boxes, fertilizer auger, uses both air and plate with monitors; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; Century sprayer with booms, approx. 40 ft.; drop nozzle rack for sprayer; 4 gravity boxes and undercarriages; New Idea closed-in elevator, approx. 40 ft.; Allied auger, 4"x20'; Allied auger, 8"x25'; auger, 8'x15'; 2 Westfield augers 8"x51' with undercarriages; Westfield auger 10"x51' with undercarriage.
2 electric motors, 5 hp; 7.5 hp electric motor; corn cleaner with motor; New Holland bale thrower attachment; 3 hay racks; Shamrock camper trailer, needs repairs; snowmobile trailer; large snow bucket; large fuel tank; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter; cattle oiler with stand; small cattle oiler, new; Nasco cattle scales; small scales; hay feeders; wooden calf feeders; implant pistol; tattoo set; oxy-acetylene torches and cart; assorted farm gates; steel fence posts; door frames; doors and windows; steel barrels; assortment of tin; assorted scrap iron; miscellaneous tools.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Homestead Farm - Phil Everson
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269 Carson Hill 821-2946
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MONSTER BINGO
$1,200 Jackpot
MORRISBURG ARENA
Sunday, Sept. 9th
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Doors open 5pm
Games start 7pm
Sponsored by Morrisburg-Iroquois
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Dispersal Sale

Lombard Dale
REGISTERED AYRSHIRES
Monday, September 10
11:00am
LOMBARDY FAIRGROUNDS
(7 km west of Smiths Falls on Highway 15)
73 HEAD SELLING
Open house September 9, 12 noon-4pm
1989 herd average 6638 kg M 3.88% BF 3.42% P BCAs 198-186-206
Current herd classification 1 Ex, 15 VG, 29 GP, 2 G - 95.7% GP or better
SELLING: LOMBARD DALE JOHNNY'S SERENA VG All Ontario 3-year-old 1989, 1st prize 3 year old, best udder, and Grand Champion Ottawa Winter Fair 1989.
Buyer's choice of two Ben Ferme Jade daughters of Selwood Lovely Alona 14 Ex. (Lifetime 100545 kg milk, 3.99% BF, 3.43% P). Other animals selling include Matilda GP (262-242-276); Valerie VG (220-228-209); Gypsy GP (233-205-242).
Auctioneer: Hugh Fawcett
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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board will accept applications for the position of:

Licensed General Carpenter -
Maintenance Class "B"

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Certificate of qualification from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for the trade of General Carpenter.
- At least 5 years experience as a finishing carpenter.
- Applicants must be in good health and willing to pass a medical examination if so required.
- Must be a licensed driver.
- Must be able to express herself/himself correctly in French and English.

JOB SUMMARY:
Perform carpenter and general maintenance duties such as repairing, modifying and installing new or existing structures. Build and assemble fixtures using a variety of materials as required.

SALARY: As per the Collective Agreement in effect.

All interested in this position must send their application, stating their experience and qualifications, before 4pm on Monday, September 10, 1990 to:

Mr. Roland Poirier
Administrator of Personnel
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6

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Mr. Gilles Metivier, Director of Education

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AVIS AUX EMPLOYES/ES MEMBRES DU SYNDICAT CANADIEN DE LA FONCTION PUBLIQUE CELLULE 1223

Le Conseil des ecoles separees catholiques des comtes de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry acceptera des demandes pour le poste de

Menuisier qualifie -
Entretien, Classe B

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Qualification certifiee reconnue par le ministere des colleges et universites en menuiserie.
- Au moins 5 ans d'experience en menuiserie de finition.
- Bonne sante et etre pret/e a se soumettre a un examen medical si necessaire.
- La personne devra posseder un permis de conduire.
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SOMMAIRE DU POSTE:
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SALAIRE: D'apres la convention collective en vigeur.

Les personnes interessees sont priees de faire parvenir leur demande, en indiquant leurs qualifications et leur experience, avant 1600H, le lundi 10 septembre, 1990 a:

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Qualifications:
- Must have an agricultural background, preferably with Agri.business experience
- Work with limited supervision
- Good communication skills a necessity
- Possess accounting, typing and computer operating skills
- Should be prepared to work extended hours during peak seasons (spring and fall) with some weekend work at these times
- Bilingualism an asset but not a necessity

Please submit a typewritten resume stating work experience, education and references **as well as a handwritten description** of how you feel you personally qualify for this position.

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at
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Sunday, September 9, 1990
2pm to 4pm

Everyone welcome!
Refreshments will be served

COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG — **VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG**

NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS

We wish to advise that effective October 9, 1990, No Resident of the Township of Williamsburg or the Village of Morrisburg will be permitted to dispose of garbage at the Church Road Disposal Site without presentation of a dumping permit card to our dump inspector. The cards, which are Free of Charge to our residents, are now available at the Clerk's Offices in Williamsburg and Morrisburg. You must apply in person to obtain a card. The card system is being implemented to eliminate the use of our disposal site by non-residents of the Township and Village. Additional Information may be obtained by contacting your Municipal Office. Thank you all for your co-operation in this matter.

MICHAEL S. WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg
535-2673

CHERYL TYNSKI
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg
543-2504

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Marketing Representative

Ontario Hydro has an immediate need for a Marketing Representative in our Winchester area office.

The qualified candidate will have a thorough knowledge of marketing and business principles normally acquired through two years of study at a community college or equivalent, and should possess some knowledge of customer service practices. A sound knowledge of basic electrical principles and their practical application is considered essential. The qualified applicant will have up to two years experience in a marketing-related function. The successful candidate will be responsible for: The investigation of complaints regarding equipment installation in industrial, agricultural, residential and commercial settings, preparation of reports; attendance at local fairs and trade shows for the promotion of the wise application of electricity; and maintaining good communications with the public and the trade.

A competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits are offered.

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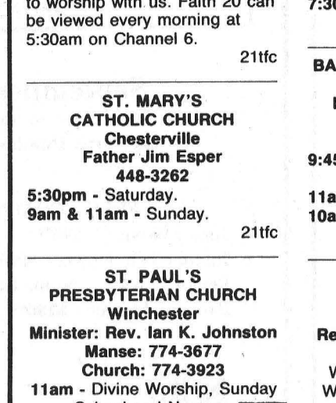

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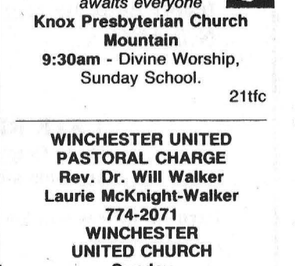
Sunday, Sept. 9, 11am



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Sunday
11am - Worship Service
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service
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WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday
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11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - No service
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Wesleyan Anniversary
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer
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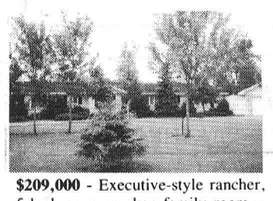
Move right in - $79,900. 3 bedrooms, 4 appliances, 2 baths, large country kitchen, attached garage on plus-1 acre. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



$209,000 - Executive-style rancher, 5 bedrooms, sunken family room, fireplaces, wet bar, detached double garage, beautiful landscaping. **Betty Reid, 448-3862.**



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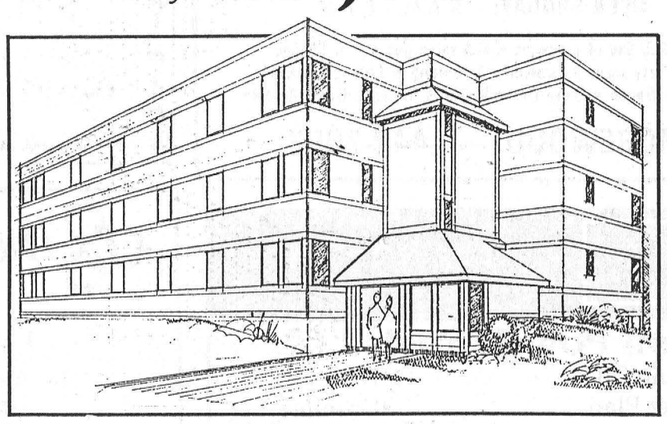

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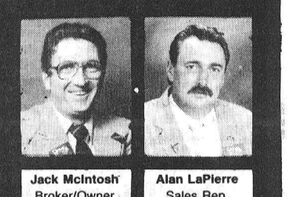

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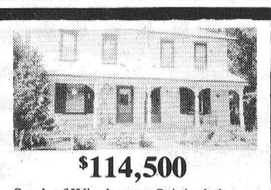

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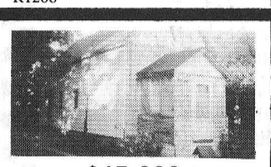

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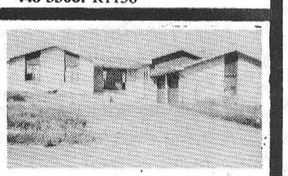

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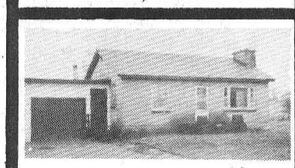

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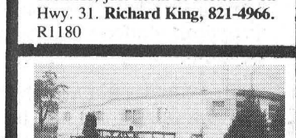

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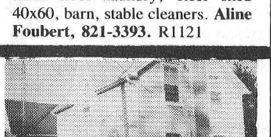

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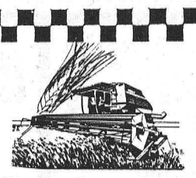

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION to stop up and sell all that part of a highway, situate, lying and being in the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas and being composed of Part of the Road Allowance between the Townships of Mountain and Osgoode, designated as Part 2 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas No. 8 as No. 8R-2844.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode proposes, after the 16th day of October, 1990, being subsequent to the day of the last posting of this Notice, to consider and pass a By-Law stopping up and selling those parts of the highway above-noted.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council shall hear any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the By-Law and who applies to be heard.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council proposes to read and pass the said By-Law at a meeting of Council to be held in the Township Hall, Metcalfe, in the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton on the 16th day of October, 1990, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock pm or so soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

DATED at Metcalfe this 15th day of August, 1990.

Wayne Robinson,
Clerk

Notice of a

Public Meeting

Concerning Water Supply, Village of Winchester

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of The Village of Winchester will hold a public meeting at the Municipal Building on **SEPT. 12, 1990 AT 8PM** to discuss with public the current status of the village's search for a suitable potable water supply. Any person interested may attend the public meeting.

Dated at the Village of Winchester this 5th day of September, 1990.

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

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Specifications as to requirements are available at the Township Hall during regular business hours. The successful bidder will be required to provide insurance, references and be bondable.

Tenders will be received until noon September 14, 1990. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

D.J. Reid
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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Township of Osgoode Unclaimed Deposits

In accordance with Section 315 2(b) of the Ontario Municipal Act, the Township of Osgoode serves notice that the following deposits for building permits have been unclaimed for six years.

Owner of the deposits may claim a refund by applying to the Building Inspection Department for a final inspection of the structure. Failure to comply shall forfeit the monies to the Township of Osgoode. All claims must be submitted no later than Dec. 1, 1990.

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Township will begin recycling

MOREWOOD — Area residents may once again have some form of recycling to dispose of their waste, and it may happen by as early as this fall.

The possibility of recycling starting before the year is over in Winchester Township and the villages of Chesterville and Winchester are "very good," said township reeve Claude Cousineau, recently.

Cousineau said he is trying to get a comprehensive recycling program going by this fall. He based his assessment on the response from residents in both villages and from Winchester Township which, he described, as positive.

No agreement has been reached between the three municipalities on how to implement the recycling program. The environment and landfill site committees, separate committees which contain members of all three municipalities, are studying the cost of either renting or purchasing storage containers for recyclables.

The containers would be located at the Boyne Road landfill site between Chesterville and Winchester.

Kingston businessman Gerry Albert has offered to sell recycling containers. Council heard his brief Aug. 7, but left it up to the environment committee to deal with the offer.

Township councillor Jack Durant, who is on the environment committee, said the committee hasn't met since the Aug. 7 township council meeting. But it will consider several options dealing with the storage of recyclables at the landfill site.

He said at least two containers would be needed at the landfill site. One would be in transit while the other would remain behind.

Under consideration is a 30-cubic-metre container at the cost of $8,000. Another container, 18-cubic-metres in size would cost $5,600, Durant said.

To help the township and two villages purchase containers, funding can be obtained from the Ministry of Environment and Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Incorporated which would cover two-thirds of the cost, Durant said.

Also being considered are tipping fees at the landfill. "The first thing that has to happen is tipping fees because you need motivation to recycle. Industry will not spend money on cutting down waste unless it is cost efficient," he said.

Cousineau said the committee is also looking into the feasibility of starting blue box curbside pick-ups for all three municipalities. To make the curbside service possible, the township is considering implementing it on a township-wide basis.

Cousineau acknowledged obstacles still had to be overcome to get recycling started among the three municipalities, but he said beginning a recycling program is inevitable.

"It is going to cost us a few dollars to get into recycling, but we have to. There's no other alternative," he said.



Dairy princess competitors

Dundas Dairy Princess Debbie Cooper competed in the Ontario Dairy Princess competition Aug. 23 at the CNE but did not advance to the semi-finals. Cooper says she enjoyed her year as county princess and thanks the Dundas Milk Committee for its support. Competing in the preliminaries were: Back row, left to right, Sandi Brander, Halton; Tanya McCready, Frontenac; Tammy Brown, Niagara South; Dianne Van Boxtel, Carleton. Third row, left to right, Heather Braiden, Dufferin; Karen Corlis, Haldimand; Jean de Bruin, Wellington; Debby Pollard, Algoma. Second row, left to right, Debbie Cooper, Dundas; Helen Van Rooyen, Lambton, Tara Unsworth, Prescott. Front row, left to right, Jennifer Johnston, Northumberland; Donna Rowntree, Peel; Kellie Richardson, Peterborough; Donna Taylor, Waterloo; and 1989-90 Ontario Dairy Princess Lynda Thompson.

Courtesy Photo

Plowmen crown Dianne Acres

OSGOODE — Dianne Acres was named Queen of the Furrow for 1990-91 at the Annual Plowing Match, Sat. Sept. 1.

The event sponsored by the Ottawa-Carleton Plowman's Association combines a day of competitive plowing and fun leading up to the selection of a new Queen.

Acres, an Osgoode Township High School graduate, is an experienced 4-H member, attending Brock University this year. She will represent the Ottawa-Carleton region at the International Plowing Match next year.

The Plowmen's Association scheduled a full day of plowing at the farm of Gordon and Barbara Hill and Sons, Richmond, Ont.

A group of local businesses and political personalities joined in the fun, competing in their own Very Important Plowers Category. The winner was Richard McDonald.

There were six plowing classes with two or three groups per class at the competition.

The winners are:

Class 1 Open Horses: 1. Wilfred Carson, 2. Sundance Smith.

Class 1A: 1. Gabriel Lecavalier.

Class 2

Group A (under 15): 1. Donald Conklin Jr.

Group B (16-20 years): 1. Doug Stinson; 2. Jason Hyland; 3. Jennifer Hyland.

Group C (21 and over): 1. Ron Stinson; 2. Allan Hills; 3. Joyce Buckley; 4. Donald Conklin Sr.

Class 3 Group A (under 15): 1. Sean Stinson.

Group B (16-20 years): 1. Alison Kelly.

Group C (21 years and over): 1. Joanne Conklin.

Class 4 Group B (21 years and over): 1. Ian Slater; 2. Don McRae.

Class 5 Group B (21 years and over): 1. John Lancaster; 2. Andy Fytche.

Class 6 Group A (20 years and under): 1. John Hill; 2. Ron Fisher.

Group B 1. Bruce Hill.

The Plowmen's Association also sponsored a coaching day Fri., Aug. 31 at the Hill's farm and handed out junior awards to the young plowers.

Beginners: 1. Alison Kelly; 2. Krista Patterson.

Experienced: 1. Jeff Stinson; 2. Jennifer Hyland; 3. Jason Hyland; 4. Doug Stinson.

A number of special prizes were also awarded at the competition. Alison Kelly was the youngest girl, while Sean Stinson was the youngest boy at the competition.

The oldest plower at the event was Ernest McGuire, 93.

The Royal Bank of Canada Trophy, North Gower, went to Doug Stinson, and the Royal Bank of Canada Trophy, Manotick, went to Sean Stinson.

Gabriel Lecavalier claimed the award for Best Team and Equipment in the Horse Class, while the Best Ins and Outs went to Ron Stinson and Alison Kelly.

The Best Plowing as a team was achieved by 1. Ron and Doug Stinson; 2. Allan Hills and Alison Kelly; 3. Joyce Buckley and Sean Stinson; 4. Donald Conklin Sr., and Donald Conklin Jr.

The Alchiff Farm Special went to Class 1A Gabriel Lecavalier and Class A, 1. Wilfred Carson; 2. Sundance Smith.

The Antique plowing Class 1 tractors (1950 and later): 1. John Moffat; 2. Daniel Bezaniel; 3. Claude Gagne; 4. David Scott; 5. Ernest Mcguire; 6. Guy Shane; 7. Mickey McGuire; 8. Mark Alexander.

The Class 1A tractors (1950 and earlier) was won by 1. Paul Lalonde; 2. Gary Bradley; 3. Gary McEwen.

Ron Stinson received the Dundas Veterinary Services Trophy for the highest overall score for the match.

SNRCA hires new co-ordinator

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority has hired a new water quality co-ordinator.

Erik Apedaile, a graduate of Guelph University's bachelor of science (agriculture) program, will be responsible for implementing programs and working with landowners to improve the quality of the South Nation.

According to SNRCA, Apedaile's task will involve development of the best management practices for farmers and municipalities, and the completion of special studies, as required.

"We need the co-operation and support of all watershed residents, both rural and non-rural, to clean up and maintain the rivers," Apedaile says.

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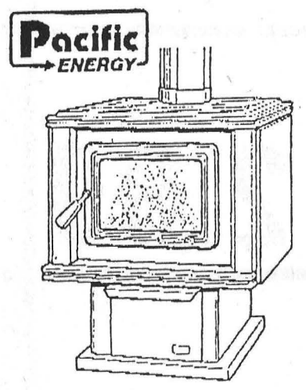
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*CPR-Basic Rescuer
9-4pm 2wks Sat Oct 13 and Oct 20
Dance - All classes 10wks $54
Ballroom I-7:30-8:30pm Tue
Ballroom II-8:30-9:30pm Tue
*Dog Obedience - All classes 8ws $24
Level I-10-11am Sat Starts Oct 13
Level II-11-noon Sat Starts Oct 13
Drawing & Painting for Children
9:30-11am Sat 6wks $26 Supply $5
French - All classes 10wks $68
Levels I, II & III-7-9:30pm Tue
Gymnastics - All classes 8wks $41 (Max 15)
(6-9yrs)-9-10:30am Sat Starts Oct 13
(10-14yrs)-10:30-noon Sat Starts Oct 13
Knitting
7:30-9:30pm Tue 8wks $44 Supplies Extra Max 15
Ladies' Fitness & Dance
7-8pm Mon & Wed 10wks $54
Oil Painting Int-Adv
7:30-9:30pm Wed 8wks $44 Supplies Extra
Pottery for Adults
7:30-9:30pm Thur 8wks $44 Supply $10
Pottery for Children
11-12:30pm Sat 6wks $26 Supply $5
*Small Engines-7:30-9:30pm Thur 6wks $34
*Stained Glass - All classes 8wks $44
Level I-7:30-9:30pm Tue Supply $40
Level II-7:30-9:30pm Thur Supply fee varies
Tae Kwon Do - All classes 10wks $54
Beg-6:30-7:30pm Tue & Thur
Int-7:30-8:30pm Tue & Thur
Adv-8:30-9:30pm Tue & Thur
Taoist Tai Chi:Basic I-7-8:30pm Thur 10wks $42
*Welding
7:30-9:30pm Tue 6wks $39 Supply $30 (Max 8)
Workshops
*Apple, Cherry and Pear Growing:Part I
7:30-9:30pm 3wks Thur plus one Sat in Fall $36
Chinese Cooking Workshop
9-3pm Sat Oct 20 $36 Srs $11 (Max 12)
*Computers - All classes $25 (Max 15)
Desktop Pub. Pagemaker-9-3pm Sat Nov 10
Intro to MacIntosh-9-3pm Sat Oct 13
Microsoft Word-9-3pm Sat Oct 27
*Pick Up Truck Workshop
9-1pm Sat Sept 29 $15 (Max 12)
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*Bridge I-7:30-9:30pm Tue 8wks $44
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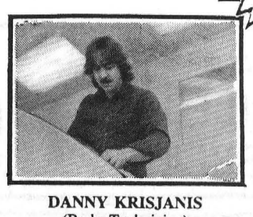
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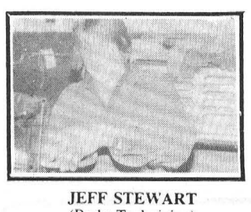
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