THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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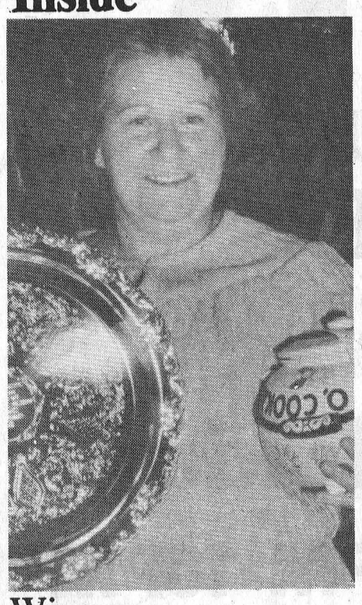
Inside



Winners 12

Newsbriefs

Horse bites girl

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Long Sault police reported a horse bit a spectator at last weekend's Stormont Fair here. A complaint was received from a man who said his daughter had been bitten but the owner of the horse is not known. Police are trying to find the name of the owner through the Stormont fair board.

Blood donor

EMBRUN (Staff) - The Optimist Club of Embrun is sponsoring a blood donor clinic at the local high school located on St. Jacques Street September 9 from 2 to 8pm. The club hopes to attract at least 225 donors since the Canadian Red Cross Society has issued a call for blood needed in early fall.

MPs' tour

(Staff) - Finch and Chesterville are two stops on a tour Friday morning of the riding by Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner and four other Ontario Tory MPs. To visit the area are Jim Caldwell, MP for Essex-Kent; David Daubney, Ottawa West; Jack Ellis, Prince Edward-Hastings, and Dr. Bruce Halliday, Oxford.

The local stops wrap up a three-day tour that starts in Belleville and includes Picton, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cornwall and Winchester.

Roof rip-off

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Morrisburg area residents have been warned by police to beware fraudulent roofing contractors. Senior citizens in particular are being warned a group of men may approach homeowners suggesting they repair any style of roof with a special very costly spray.

The bogus roofers appeared in the area for a few days last week but have not been seen since. Several village resident have been conned by the men but police won't say how many. They have advised residents to hire only local reputable bubsinessmen from their own community or urban centre.

$20,000 gift

LONG SAULT (Staff) - Long Sault fire department received a $20,000 thank-you from CN Rail two weeks ago. Last Tuesday night, the department was presented with a complete set of the Jaws of Life auto extrication equipment valued at $20,000 in appreciation for their work last April at a derailment north of Long Sault on Avonmore Road. Fire broke out aboard several of the derailed 35 cars carring fibreboard.

Heat Unit Report

Aug. 24-31

Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
RAINFALL		
22.8	23.2	27.9
Accumulation to Date		
541.2	580.6	486.5
HEAT UNITS		
125	134	127
Accumulation to Date		
2317	2464	2342

RAINFALL

Aug. 1-31: Averaged 133 mm (150 per cent of 16-year average).

May 1-Aug. 31: Averaged 536 mm (161 per cent of 16-year average).

CORN HEAT UNITS

Aug. 1-31: Averaged 669 CHU (91 per cent of 16-year average).

May 10-Aug. 31: Averaged 2348 CHU (94 per cent of 16-year average).

Pregnant woman escapes assailant

MONKLAND (Staff) - An eight-month pregnant Long Sault woman survived a murder attempt here last Friday. The woman, who does not want her name released, tricked the 17-year-old Cardinal youth who abducted her and managed to escape in her car.

Long Sault police told The Record the incident began Friday morning about 9am when the 26-year old woman arrived at a farmhouse south of here to do some cleaning. The house which is oowned by her two brothers, is located at MacMillan's Corners.

She surprised a burglar who tied and gagged her with rope found in a shed on the property, said police. The youth then put her into her own car and drove to the South Raisin River at Richmond Road, Cornwall Township about 10 kilometres away. The car, however, went out of control and ended in a ditch.

Police said the assailant then dragged the woman to the river bank and tied the ropes around her legs. He tried to cut her throat with a knife which turned out to be too dull, said police. She sustained scratches on her skin.

He then tired to drown her in the river, forcing her into the water and making her submerge. At that point, said police, her gag came free and she convinced the assailant to let her help get the car out of the ditch. He freed the ropes around her and allowed her to sit behind the steering wheel while he pushed the car.

As soon as the car was freed she kept going and drove at high speed to the home of her parents in Roxborough Township about 12 kilometres away. She called the police from there.

The woman and her unborn child are in good condition. She was released from Cornwall's Hotel Dieu Hospital where she had been taken after the attack for treatment for the throat injury. She did not require stitches.

Police arrested a suspect found hitch-hiking along highway 2 about 1:30pm Friday. He is charged with attempted murder, kidnapping, break and enter and theft. Clothing, food and cash were taken from the farmhouse.

The young offender appeared in Cornwall provincial court yesterday morning for a preliminary hearing. Police said the woman, who is married and lives with her husband in Roxborough Township area, knew her assailant.

The youth cannot be identified under the terms of the Young Offenders Act.

Religious affiliation unchanged since 1971

LANCASTER (Staff) - A recent survey of religious affiliations in Stormont and Glengarry found little has changed since 1971.

Out reach '86, an ecumenical project involving about 100 congregations in the two counties, has found the proportions of the population claiming ties to various denominations have remained almost the same since federal census statistics stopped surveying religious affiliations 15 years ago.

Rev. Rudy Villeneuve, University of Ottawa sociologist and pastor of St. Joseph's at Lancaster, is analyzing the date. He said only about three per cent of the 32,000 households surveyed (representing 72,000 people) said they had no religious affiliation.

Although the figure was a slight increase over the one per cent reported in 1971, he said the committee was surprised the increase had been so slight.

But of the 97 per cent who reported religious ties, he said, "that doesn't mean they go to church."

About 69 per cent of the population reported being Roman Catholic. Almost 30 per cent of Catholics are found in rural areas. Fifty-five per cent are tied to English parishes and almost 43 per cent to French congregations.

The United Church is a distant second in religious affiliation, with only 6.6 per cent of the population.

Anglicans make up 6.1 per cent, Presbyterians 5.8 per cent, Salvation Army 1.3 per cent, Pentecostals .6 per cent, Lutherans .5 per cent, Christian Reformed .3 per cent and Jewish .09 per cent. Other faiths account for about 4 per cent of adherents to churches.

"There were a lot of people who have been moving and we thought there was a discrepancy between the people who were enrolled and the actual number of people enrolled," Rev. Villeneuve said.

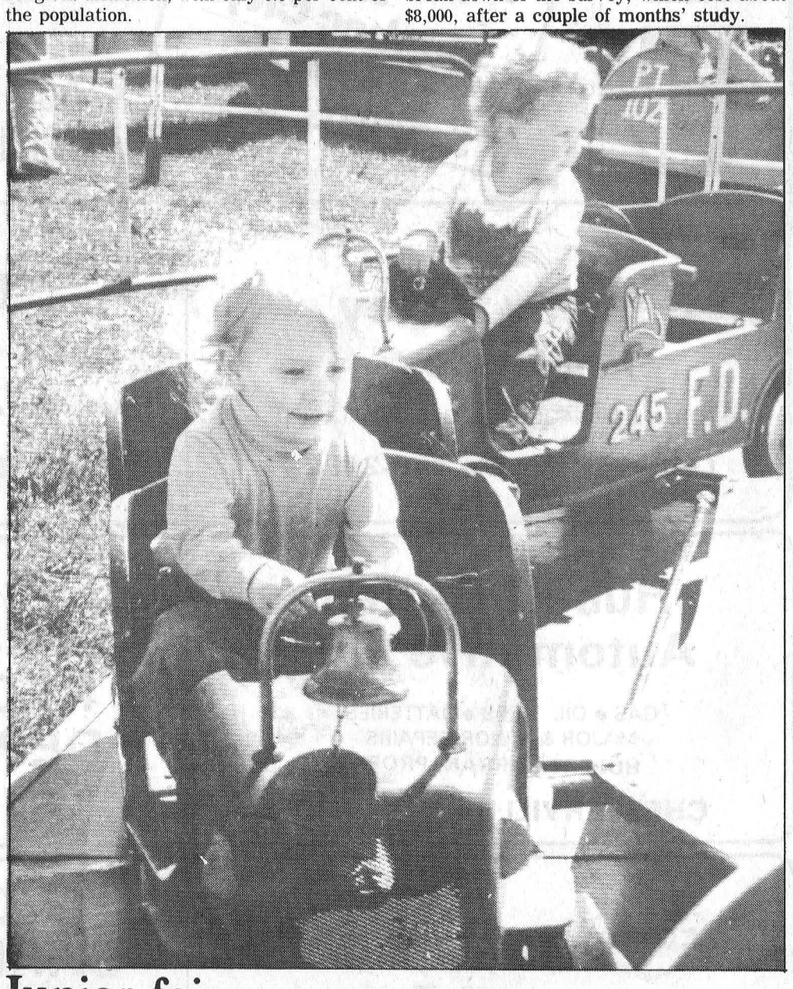
The survey results may help churches redefine where new initiatives should be focused. It may also help church organizations determine a realignment of clergy.

One of the survey's most surprising findings, he said, was the size of St. Columban's parish. About 10 per cent of the counties' Roman Catholics report it as their parish.

He said Nativity has always been regarded as the diocese's largest parish but the survey ranks it third behind a newer church, Blessed Sacrament.

Another unexpected finding was the influx of Anglicans and Lutherans into Lancaster and Cornwall townships in the last decade and a half.

He said he'll have a more complete break-down of the survey, which cost about $8,000, after a couple of months' study.



Junior fair

The only heat at Stormont County fair last week-end was caused by warm sunshine, but that didn't stop two-year-old Ashley Heagle of Ingleside (foreground) and Christopher Short, 3, from manning the midway's fire trucks. More than 7,300 people attended the four-day fair showing off the county's best in livestock, cooking, handicrafts and entertainment.

Record Photo-Johnston



Clear the track

Harness races were part of Saturday's activities at the 119th annual Stormont County Fair. Pictured above is one of the participants from the first race. There was also a heavy horse show, a horse pull, and a light horse show.

Record Photo-Herfkens

Stormont Fair attracts largest crowds

NEWINGTON (Staff) - The prayers of Stormont County fair organizers were answered by four consecutive days of sunshine and warm temperatures.

In a summer plagued by rain and cold weather, the 119th annual fair at Newington on Labor Day week-end was a greater success than last year's.

"The weather surely helped a lot," said Heather Stewart, one of the fair's directors. She said a heavy horse exhibitor commented on Newington's good fortune.

"Out of 15 fairs she'd been to this year, only three had good weather. So I guess we were one of the lucky ones," she laughed.

The sunshine drew crowds that surpassed last year's figures. About 7,300 fair-goers passed through the gates during the four-day showcase of the county's best.

The only disappointment may have been Friday night's rock concert, held for the first time. It attracted about 900 people. The concert replaced the crowd-pleasing demolition derby which had to be cancelled when liability insurance couldn't be purchased to cover it.

Attendance Saturday, Sunday and Monday was higher than last year's. Saturday night's dance attracted a crowd about as large as in the past.

The fair was officially opened by Jim Wert, an Avonmore dairy farmer and former president of the Junior Farmers of Ontario.

The fair was something of a home-coming for him. Speaking to a large crowd in the grandstand Saturday afternoon, he hoped the fair would continue to represent agriculture despite an increasingly urban population.

The fair remained true to its rural roots and its traditions. On Saturday afternoon, Finch Township Jersey breeder Ralph MacKenzie, of J.J. MacKenzie and Son farm was presented with a plaque in recognition of his family's 65 consecutive years' exhibiting at the fair.

Youth too had its day, as 34 babies vied for awards Sunday afternoon during the baby show. Eighteen-day-old John Breyer was the youngest contestant.

At the sheep show, one of the few featured at local fairs, Century Lane Farms of Stittsville (Robert and Shirley Graves) captured the premier breeder title. Gerald and Joanne Hunter of Smiths Falls were named premier exhibitors.

The horse pull Sunday had an international flavor, with Hector Atkinson of Malone, New York winning the light division and Don Bell of Winthrop, N.Y. taking home honors in the heavy division.

And to cap off a successful fair, Newington fairboard directors defeated their counterparts from Avonmore and Chesterville, last year's winners, in the tug-of-war.

Already, plans are being made for 1987, the 120th anniversary of the county fair.

Area reeves not agreed on changes

CORNWALL (Staff) - An interim provincial report on municipal election reform has drawn mixed reaction from local politicians.

Among the recommendations in the report, prepared by former Cornwall mayor Gerald Parisien and former Toronto councillor Anne Johnston, was moving polling day from the second Monday in November to the third Tuesday of October.

Mr. Parisien said an earlier election would certainly have benefits "weather wise".

But municipal clerk-treasurers, he noted, argued strongly in favor of having one full working day to set out ballot boxes and prepare for the election.

In cottage country, he said an October election could boost voter turn-out. Cottagers who reside outside the municipality could vote at advance polls on Thanksgiving Day week-end while preparing their holiday homes for the winter.

But Winchester Township reeve Gerald Holmes said an October election could discourage turn-out in rural areas where harvesting would still be carried on.

"November is usually a little hiatus in there," he commented.

He also said an October election could push a new council into the term of office too early and too far in advance of the township's fiscal year, which runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

Ralph MacKenzie, reeve of Finch Township, was more concerned with the recommendation to increase the number of signatures required to nominate someone.

Ten signatures are now needed. The report recommends that in municipalities of less than 20,000, at least 50 signatures be required for candidates seeking the reeve's seat and 25 for all other candidates.

Such limits may work in a city the size of Cornwall, Mr. MacKenzie said, but candidates running small, rural municipalities may be hard pressed to find the requisite number of signatures.

But Mr. Parisien defended the recommendation, saying it might discourage fringe candidates from seeking election and sometimes forcing an election.

"It occurs quite frequently because there's really no obstacle to running," he said.

He also suggested that municipal candidates post a deposit of $100 if running for reeve and $50 for councillors or school board trustees. The deposit would be returned if the candidate won at least 20 per cent of the vote.

Mr. MacKenzie agreed a deposit might discourage a candidate who wasn't serious about seeking office, but suggested a revision of the percentage of the vote that must be won to return the deposit.

In small municipalities where a number of people are running, he said the vote may be so evenly spread that few win 20 per cent of the vote. He suggested that a deposit be returned if the candidate wins 20 per cent of the last elected person's vote.

Neither Mr. MacKenzie nor Mr. Holmes believed proposed limits on campaign spending would affect rural municipalities.

In communities of less than 20,000, the report recommended that candidates for reeve spend no more than $5,500 plus 40 cents per eligible voter. Candidates for other offices could spend up to $3,500 plus 40 cents per voter.

"That isn't going to affect a small municipality around here at all. In the city -- Ottawa or Toronto -- it could," Mr. MacKenzie said.

Both township reeves said they'd spent no more than $500 on their campaigns last November.

"That's been no concern in small municipalities," Reeve Holmes said. "I know I've never had any problem with anyone wanting to offer me too much," he chuckled.

The report's authors also proposed that candidates disclose campaign contributions.

They also recommended that contributions to municipal campaigns be tax deductible. But Mr. Parisien noted this proposal is one recommended as optional.

"One of the problems with writing such a report is it applies to some 830 municipalities. The same report has to apply to everyone," he said.

Warden favors corner store beer sales

FINCH (Staff) - Although the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) has voted against the sale of wine and beer in corner stores, Finch Township reeve Ralph MacKenzie doesn't think it would be a bad idea.

"I'm for it in corner stores," he said last week. "I think if the people in Finch want a beer, why should they have to drive to Chesterville?"

The distance to a liquor store could encourage abuse, he said. Although someone may want only six pints of beer, he said he or she may pick up 24 to make the drive worthwhile.

"They have it in Quebec, they've had in the states for years," he said of the provincial Liberal government's proposal to ease restrictions on the sale of liquor.

In the past, before liquor could be sold in dance halls, he said people would drink to excess in their cars. There are fewer instances of that problem when liquor could be legally sold at dances.

If wine and beer were more accessible, he said fewer people would abuse them.

But Winchester Township reeve Gerald Holmes disagreed. "To be truthful, I'm not in favor of it. I think it's going to be too accessible to too many people."

But he thought provincial legislation allowing municipalities to permit or deny the sale in corner stores would be "beneficial.

"I don't think it would be a problem then."

At the annual AMO conference last week, a resolution from Russell Township to support in principle the sale of beer and wine in corner stores was defeated.

Family violence victim urges community to support centre

WINCHESTER (Staff) - "I guess we all make our own hell on earth with what we put ourselves through," a woman in her late 30s told an audience here last Wednesday night.

Mary Lou, a Renfrew County woman, suffered 13 years of abuse from her husband. Yet her pleas for help were ignored by social agencies and the community until tragedy forced them to notice.

She was in Winchester to urge the community to support the family resource centre, a counselling centre and shelter for battered women and their children scheduled to open later this year.

Her story began as a child in a home with an alcoholic father where violence was accepted.

"As a child, I watched him abuse my mother and I watched him abuse my brothers and sisters and a lot of times I jumped in between."

In 1965, she tried to escape the home situation by fleeing to a man much like her father.

From the beginning of their marriage, she was told she could never measure up to his previous girlfriend and their son.

"I suppose I should have known better but when you're 16, you're kind of blind," she said. "I hoped for 13 years, waiting for something better."

Divorce was out of the question in 1965. Her parents told her a break-up would disgrace the family. So she sat back and covered up, as her mother had done for 30 years.

She suffered second degree burns when she blocked a kettle of boiling water her husband hurled at their son. She also suffered broken noses, dislocated shoulders and threats to her life.

"All through this, I heard, you're nothing but a tramp, you're not good enough," she said. "And for 13 years I sat and listened to that."

One day, she found a letter addressed to her husband informing him his bank loan had been repaid. She also learned he had said he had been legally separated for four years with four dependants.

When she confronted him with this information, he put a gun to her throat.

"And he said, 'Go and if you try to take those kids with you, you'll watch them die before I let you have it.' "

She left and was stonewalled by social agencies when she tried to get her children out of the home.

"Up there, I don't know what it's like down here, there's not too many people who'll listen."

From the Children's Aid, she was told, " 'You left, you're the guilty party, not him.' "

"I was told by the judge I wasn't worthy to have my children because I left."

Even her only family ignored her cries for help. "They really didn't want to listen. They didn't want to get mixed up in it."

Meanwhile, she heard stories of her husband's drinking and pill addiction and of her children being beaten. Her children were told they had no mother.

"There's too many times kids who are left behind are told that kind of thing."

For two years, she drank heavily. But then she met a man in an Ottawa restaurant who suggested Alcoholics Anonymous.

A psychiatrist told her she had been abused both verbally and physically for so long she'd started to believe she was nothing.

"He said, 'Stand up. You want your kids? Go get your kids. Do it, you're worth it."

She convinced a judge to have her case reviewed, but time was running out for her 15-year-old son, whom she met in Ottawa.

"My son came in and said, 'You know, Mom, I really don't know how much more of this I can take. Please take me and we'll get the girls and we'll go now with you.' "

She said she could only ask him to wait until she won legal custody.

Four days later, he was dead. After a final beating, he hanged himself from a tree only 500 yards from the house.

"He was 15 years old, 15, and he had a hell of a lot to live for if he could have held on a litle bit longer," she said, her voice breaking.

In a suicide note, he asked that his sisters be returned to her.

"He did the one thing that he thought was best. He gave up the one thing that he could for the people that he loved."

Months later, the CAS told her, " 'Just maybe, you were right.' "

Life has returned to almost normal for her family now. Her eldest daughter will be married next year. The other two girls live with her.

The scars remain. Her youngest child, now 11, was only five when she came to live with her mother.

"And she still wakes up in the night and she cries because of what happened to her. And she doesn't know a damn thing. She can't remember any of it."

Her son's death shocked the community into recognizing what had happened. She recalled a visit with a woman who had been their neighbor.

" 'You've been gone. Tony's dead. Why? Could I have done anything to help you?' She could have, had she been willing to listen," Mary Lou said.

The family resource centre is one way to help, she said.

"No matter how little you do, do it, do something and get it going...because some day, maybe it's going to be one of your kids who's the abuser or the abused or the lost."

Erva Durant, president of the resource centre's board of directors, said statistics show one in ten women suffers abuse.

"I believe the numbers are much higher than that. I believe that one woman in five suffers."

But even using the more conservative figure, she said there may be over 12,000 women and children in the United Counties suffering abuse in the home.

She said there is a definite need for the centre in Winchester.

"They (victims of family violence) have much to offer us if we give them a chance. We have nothing to fear from them," she said.

"It (the centre) will cost us more than it ever has. A certain portion of your tax dollars has always gone to maintain safe shelters across Ontario. So why not have one of our own?"

The board is looking for volunteers to collect furnishings, purchase groceries, make crafts, houseclean, raise money and publicize the centre.

Man dies in Osnabruck car accident

(Staff) - An accident near Newington at 1pm Monday Sunday morning resulted in the death of Christopher Bouchier, 23, of Mississauga.

Mr. Bouchier's 1973 Volkswagon crashed into the ditch in the area of the seventh concession of Osnabruck Township at lots six and seven.

He was taken to Cornwall General Hospital and transferred to Ottawa where he was placed on a life support system. He died on Monday.

Other accidents in the area resulted in $3000 damage to a 1986 Ford driven by Mario Millaire, 21, in Finch Township on county road 13, east of county road 12.

Long Sault police said Mr. Millaire swerved to avoid a dog in the road and his car rolled over into the north ditch.

Another accident occurred on highway 401 when a 1980 Dodge van rolled onto the median after trying to overtake another vehicle. The driver and five passengers received minor injuries. The accident occurred Sunday.

On August 31 a 1986 Buick was stolen from a private residence in Ingleside. The car was later recovered in a field west of the village.

A break and enter August 31 at the Farran Point concession booth resulted in the theft of cash and cigarettes. There are no suspects.

Again on August 31 two fishermen were rescued from the St. Lawrence River by the Parks rescue boat. One of them had fallen into the water after dropping something over the side. The man was unable to climb back into his boat.

Another theft occurred when a canoe was stolen from an Ingleside storage facility. The craft was worth $500.

At Farran Point on the weekend some signposts were burned and Sean Cooke of Metcalfe has been charged with damage to property.

Milles Roches campground was the scene of other vandalism when picnic tables were burned. Daniel Colterman of Ottawa has been charged. Pioneer speakers were stolen from a site on Milles Roches August 30. They were worth $150.

On August 27 a private residence in Osnabruck Township was robbed. Stolen from the house were two VCRs, $175 worth of silver dollars, a 14-inch color TV, a 1973 Canada Mint coin set and an AM-FM Emerson car stereo. A total of $1300 worth of goods was stolen.

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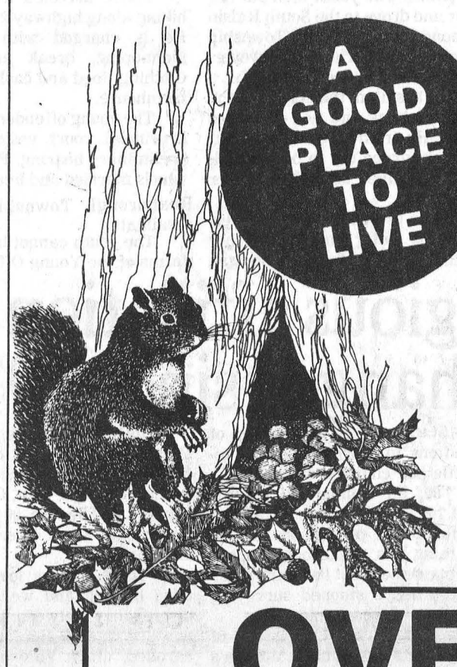

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Municipal shuffle

At the annual conference of Ontario municipalities, which recently wound up in Toronto, Minister of Municipal Affairs Bernard Grandmaitre promised to move towards "an increased level of legitimate, co-operative, local self-reliance in local government and local affairs."

A first step in that process is the interim report of a provincial advisory committee proposing reforms to the municipal electoral system.

Committee member Gerald Parisien, former mayor of Cornwall said the 30 some recounts demanded in last November's municipal elections indicate changes were needed.

But public apathy towards municipal affairs is a more serious problem. Municipal elections are marked by a great number of acclamations and low voter turn-out.

The advisory committee hopes an October polling day will encourage more people to exercise their democratic right. But changing the date of the election isn't enough.

(In rural areas, in fact, the better weather almost guaranteed by an October election could discourage farm voters still working on the land.)

Mr. Parisien said the education system may cure the lack of disinterest.

Municipal politics haven't traditionally been given high priority in schools, even though they're the training ground for tomorrow's ratepayers and voters.

Garbage and roads -- the mainstay of many local council discussions -- aren't glamorous subjects, but they represent millions of dollars annually even to rural municipalities.

Foreign policy decisions may excite cabinet ministers and the national media, but it's the property taxes, dog control bylaws and the state of the road outside town -- matters falling under municipal jurisdiction -- that can make or break a community, or turn neighbor against neighbor.

With that much at stake, ratepayers can't afford not to vote, and to vote with an understanding of the issues.

But in the rush to reform, policy makers shouldn't forget that a seat on municipal council is the most accessible political office.

Making a run at municipal office too expensive or too difficult (through demanding a large deposit or long list of nominators) would discourage not only "fringe" candidates but men and women with something to offer their community.

– Diane Johnston –

59 per cent say no

A public opinion poll whose results were released yesterday indicated Canadians want to ditch the current prime minister and get themselves a new one.

With 59 per cent of the respondents saying they're not keen on the policies and practices of the Mulroney government, the Maclean's magazine poll is a harbinger of what's in store for the federal administration in the two years or so before the next national election.

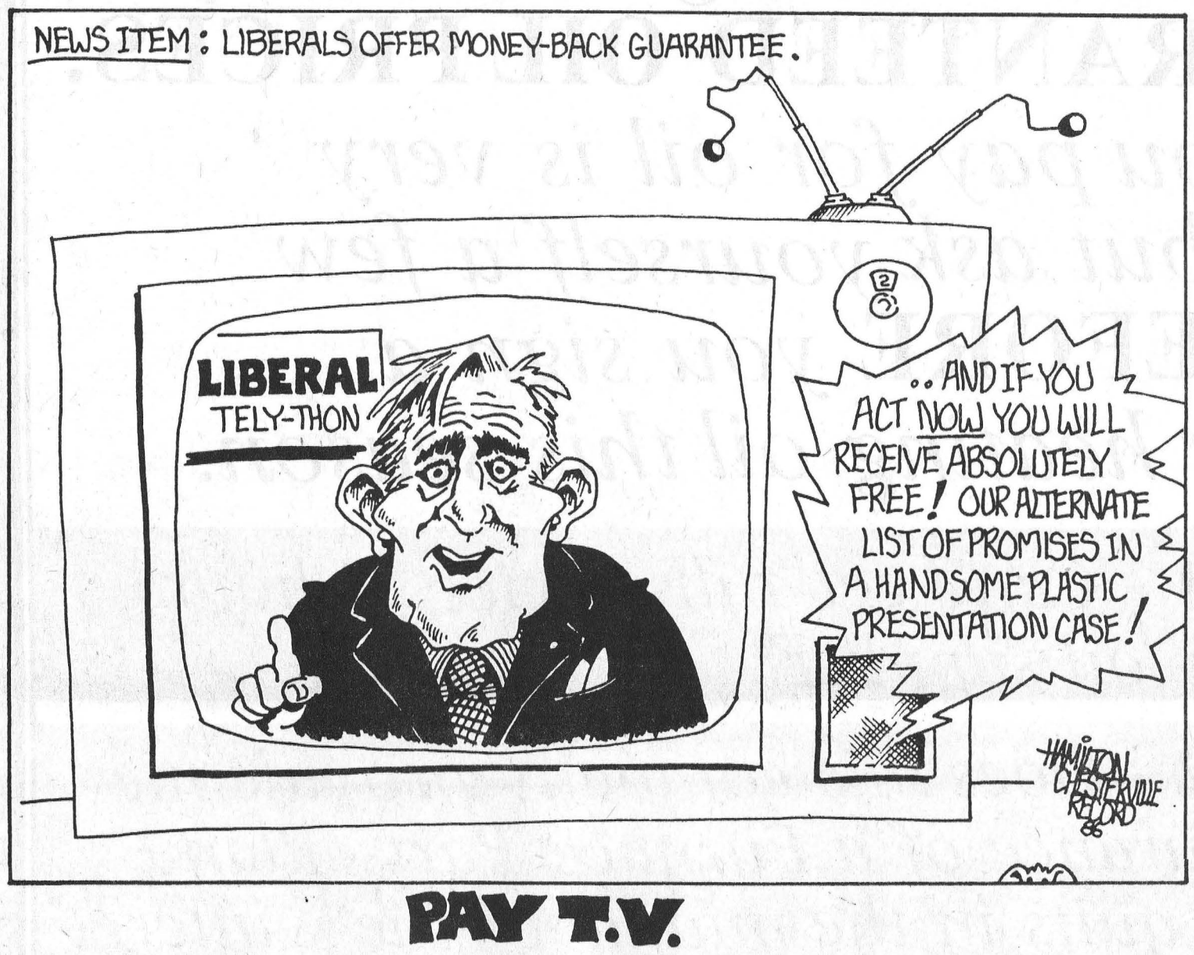
If Brian Mulroney is to regroup and recapture the imagination of Canadian voters he has to get out on the hustings, travel throughout the country, meet people.

The past two years have shown the Tories enjoy wallowing at the patronage trough as thoroughly as their Liberal predecessors did. Their scandals (remember Suzanne Blais-Grenier and her one-woman travel agency, putrid tuna and Sinclair Stevens business methods?) just as numerous. And their tendency to put their collective feet in their mouths equally importunate.

The hapless Tories need a few triumphs. Bringing Quebec into the constitution would be a coup for starters.

The Tories have a lot of ground to make up. The Maclean's pool implies the voters have lost their earlier trust in Mulroney as time after time he and his ministers have failed to prove they're doing the job they were sent to Ottawa to do.

Alvah Hanrahan



The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Robert Frost's words, "Ah, when to the heart of man, was it ever less than treason, To go with the drift of things. To yield with a grace of reason, And bow and accept the end. Of a love or a season?", I read this morning with bittersweet pleasure.

Summer is definitely ending with a very real feeling of autumn in the air and while I am reluctant to let go, there is a faint stirring in my bones that says "get on with it."

When the goldenrod fades by the roadsides, and drying milkweed pods are bursting with silken seed, I know that summer is indeed winding down. I am surrounded by gentle reminders that one season is slipping into the next.

Wandering around the flower beds, I pick a late rose, and thrill to the intense color of the autumn blooms. This is the time of year when the brilliant summer light becomes burnished copper.

The season balances, like children on a teeter totter, somewhere between lazy summer days and the first whiff of woodsmoke. And so do I. On the one hand, like a squirrel, I know there are prudent things I should be doing. On the other hand, the soft summer days are so enticing, I yearn to be on the road. So I try to take time for both.

I pot and re-pot plants, after which, I sit for awhile in the warm sun and dream a bit. It will soon be time for my favorite migratory birds to begin their flight. So soon, these Canada geese will be flying high on moonlit nights.

As I sit outside, I hear small birds fluttering and twittering in the bushes. It will soon be time to fill the bird feeders but I won't start as long as there is a good supply of dried berries and weed seeds along the roads and in the fields.

I have a few noisy neighbors around the lawns now calling out "Thief! Thief! Thief"', while waiting to rob the neighborhoood corn cribs. When darkness closes in, the sound of my owl in the bush across the way will join, and then replace, the bluejays.

But before the month is too far along, my friend and I will head for the farmer's market. The vegetables will be fresh and green and we will load the car with a winter supply and spoil ourselves with some fresh cut flowers we do not grow ourselves. Mostly though, it is a day to savor the beauties of the harvest.

With the car looking like a produce wagon, we head for home, past houses where zinnias and marigolds blooms. Eventually, we turn on the river road, and at one riverside dwelling, two quilts are hanging on a line airing in the fading sunlight. The quilt pattern on the one is a vibrant appliqued old-fashioned girl while on the other I recognize the tiny blocks of the log cabin design.

How exquisite, I say to my friend, as she slows the car so we may enjoy a better look. "I am reminded of something my stepmother once said to me," she said, "It's better to be a little body-hungry than to be soul-hungry."

With such works of art at hand those people should not be the latter! In times of such rapid change, it is good to know some things remain the same, even with the changing seasons.

After supper, I walked down the lane to collect the day's mail and pulled from the box a letter from a long-time fan, rather a nag as you will shortly see, but a delight. There had been a long silence, so I tore open the letter quickly.

"I've been out of the country thus the peace you have enjoyed. I have just caught up on my reading and want to ask what you bucolic bumpkins do when the sun goes down and you can't run about effusing over flora and fauna?"

I will tell him when I answer that most of us country bumpkins do what his city peers do - go indoors and watch the news and then fall asleep over a book.

Happily, there are other things we country people do, such as walk across a country field, slip through a fence and strike up a conversation with a neighbor.

As I neared the fence, I could hear my neighbor Sam mumbling away, supposedly in answer to his wife's questioning. They are sorting onions and braiding them. "If there's one gosh-darned thing I hate it's dealing with onions," I overheard, "why can't we buy them in the supermarket like other sane people."

"I never meant to plant so many but, they just got away on me," she attempted to soothe his ruffled feathers.

"You said that last year," he continued.

"Hi, you two," I interrupted, and straddled a milk stool and began braiding.

"Onions are basic to good eating," I said glancing at Sam. He and I hadn't had a debate for some time. "Hmmmph!" was the only reply.

Sam's wife picked up the cue." The onion has a long history, I read recently," she continued, "the Egyptians spent the equivalent of two million dollars on onions during the years they were building the Great Pyramid."

"I know they felt that onions gave strength and I read somewhere that they ate them for breakfast spread with honey," I replied.

Crazy people was his only remark. We braided until the light failed, and refusing their offer of coffee, I returned home to boil the kettle for the farmer's bedtime coffee.

A cold air nipped at my light jacket and I knew for sure summer was slipping away but I remembered that in every ending there is a beginning.

Letters

No excuse for tattered flag

The Editor:

I realize the town looks bad with every other road being torn up and it can't be helped but there shouldn't be any excuse for the Canada flag outside the community centre to look like spaghetti. It's been that way for some time now and should be replaced. Flags can't be that expensive.

Cindy Barkley

Fair coverage congratulated

The Editor:

On behalf of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society Home Craft Division. I would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the Record for the coverage and constant support of the fair.

Your photography and editorial comments helped to cast a rainbow over the memories of a wet weekend.

Why does it rain on Chesterville Fair? I claim it is helping us grow bigger and better for another year.

Thank you, Chesterville Record.

Lorilea Erratt
Pres. Home Craft Division

Chesterville's Past

06 From the Record Thurs., Aug. 30, 1906

Miss Piney Sutherland of Winchester who has chosen the stage as her calling is rapidly winning distinction and making a name for herself. The theatrical page of the New York Press of Sunday last contained a photo of Miss Sutherland among a number of other celebrities and in referring to her the Press said, "Hugh McNally, a widely known dramatic writer of Boston, has written a new musical sketch which is intended as a vehicle for the early debut in vaudeville in this city of Miss Piney Sutherland, a Canadian young women, who is not unknown in the field of musical plays.

Miss Sutherland, who is extremely pretty, also is the possessor of a rich soprano voice of unusual range and quality."

The regular quarterly fair for the sale of horses and other livestock will be held in Chesterville, on Tuesday, Sept. the 11th. Those having horses for sale will be kind enough to bear this date in mind and try and make it a successful fair.

Finch: L.W. McEwan has purchased the Martin homestead, house and lot, on Front street, adjoining John M. Campbell's livery stables. Mr. McEwan will renovate the buildings and fit them up for a private residence and also for livery stable purposes.

James O'Neil, an enterprising citizen of Finch, has launched out into the livery business. He is well equipped with good horses and new and nobby rigs of all descriptions, and will doubtless get his share of the local livery business.

26 From the Record Thurs., Sept. 2, 1926

An afternoon of sports will be held in Mr Calvin Gordon's Grove, Morewood, under auspices of the Women's Institute Labor Day, Sept. 6th.

"A Base Ball match," running races, and other items of sport, will be the program. Refreshment Booth on grounds. Admission Adults 15cts.; Children 10 cts.

Mainly about people: Miss Sadie Steen, of Morewood, left Monday for Hudson City Hospital, to enter as a nurse-in-training. She was accompanied to Montreal by her father, who intends to spend a few days with his brother at the General Hospital.

The Chesterville High School will re-open on Tuesday Sept. 7th. Owing to the very large attendance expected this year, only those students registering on opening day can be guaranteed accommodation. About forty students have registered for the new commercial course.

Miss Helen T. Shaver of Morewood, has re-opened school at Sunnyside for her second term. All wishing her much success for the coming year.

46 From the Record Thurs., Sept. 5, 1946

Almost equally last year's record attendance, a crowd of about 3,000 attended the 15th Exhibition of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society at the Fair Grounds Tuesday and Wednesday to be treated to a fine showing in all classes of livestock, grain, and poultry, an excellent racing card, and a "bigger and better" midway that included the merry-go-round, ferris wheel, merry mix-up, and games of all kinds and a plentiful supply of stands selling the inevitable "red hots", other foods and drinks and fresh fruits.

A large porcupine, the first seen in Chesterville in the memory of present-day residents, was shot on Queen street near the Fair Grounds last week by Bobby Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Hummel. The animal was observed coming from the river near the residence of the late Frean Hummel, and when it crossed the road Bobby Hummel attacked it with a hammer, only to receive some quills in his hand.

Prompt action by Police Chief Garnet R. McLean probably saved The Dominion Hotel, owned by A.A. Lefebvre, from destruction by fire Saturday night, when he noticed smoke as he passed the hotel about 9:30 o'clock. A kettle of syrup in the kitchen was found ablaze and fire had caught in the walls, but this was soon extinguished when the blazing syrup was removed.

66 From the Record Thurs., Sept. 8, 1966

The three-ring cattle show at Newington proved a star attraction for Newington Fair. On Saturday, the Holsteins, Ayrshires and Jerseys held the spotlight and well filled exhibit catalogues, indicated a large number of exhibitors



The Life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

When you live in a country where fibreglass insulation commercials are as popular as beer ads, there are no limits to the lengths you will go to preserve the season of summer.

It is the reason why grown men who should know better rapidly tiptoe across snow in bathing suits in January and test their hearts by jumping into an opening in a frozen lake.

This, of course, is the lunatic fringe. But for millions of average Canadians, summer is a time to be drawn out.

And why not? Besides being the one time of year when you can be reasonably sure your car will start every morning, summer is the one season when Canadians can feel like they belong with the rest of the thawed world.

In the summer you can play baseball without getting frostbite and the ball doesn't get lost in the snow.

In the summer you don't have to buy carrots from California that taste like they should be in the baby's playpen with a squeaker in the top.

In the summer, you could film Miami Vice here if you weren't particular about having palm trees in the background.

It's because of the importance of this season that so much is endured to preserve it.

Like the comments of those who would completely destroy the image of summer by having the furnace turned on in August.

Fortunately cool heads did not prevail and my co-workers shivered by new air conditioners that were installed in July while my wife consented only to an extra blanket on the bed.

With this sacrifice, summer was allowed to come to its natural end on the Labour Day weekend. It added three good days to the memory of a season that, until that point, did little to warm the body or the spirit.

But with the season truly over -- no one outside of those currently vacationing in Florida really believes that it will be summer for another three weeks -- it is time to drop the pretense and rationally and unemotionally review the summer of 1986.

It was a wet, lousy, rotten summer that made a mockery of the season, gave me a cold for the three days that were half-decently warm and made me waste $4 for a can of tennis balls that I still haven't opened.

End of summer

When I was in public school the end of summer was traditionally celebrated with a composition called What I Did On My Summer Vacation.

It was usually about at least one neat trip, a discovery of bones that were either prehistoric or chicken and several adventures that ended with bee stings or scraped knees.

And they were about heat, shimmering heat that made bathing suits and water sprinklers a necessity.

This was not a What I Did On My Summer Vacation Summer. This is a What I Did Not Do Summer.

I did not take my bathing suit out of the bottom drawer although I did listen to my brother describe his outing on Lake Ontario with schools of fish that floated on the surface.

I did not play an actual game of tennis with anyone although I did practice serving one morning for two hours and learned how to walk with my ear touching my shoulder.

I did not run two miles every day, develop a body of steel or read a book every week, even though all of these things were on my list of things to do this summer.

I did not even find any bones that may have been prehistoric, although the cats daily brought samples of what they considered to be the missing link in the evolution of field mice.

I did not do many things this summer except to stubbornly insist that it was summer and refuse to turn the furnace on.

If there is a silver lining to any of this, it is that the list of things I did not do this summer, while exactly like the list from last summer, can at least be blamed on something beyond my control.

As I told my wife, I would have done so much this summer if it weren't for the rain. Such a waste of potential.

And now, sooner than it's ever seemed before, it's time to say goodbye again to summer. In a way it's like arriving at a party just as the band is playing its last song. The song makes you wish there were more of them.

But the storm windows are on the horizon, the kids are back in school and its black at 8:30pm. Autumn is here.

I can accept that. I am a Canadian. I know that there are no endless Canadian summers and that none are wanted once the Toronto Maple Leafs are seen swirling around on the ice.

Autumn is just one of the four seasons that makes this such a great country. A well-seasoned one.

But like the men who dip themselves in ice water, I find a small part of me wants to preserve summer of the mind.

It's the reason why I have a broken thermometer on the outside of the kitchen window.

This winter I will look out and see the temperature at 25 degrees celsius and suddenly the snow will disappear and things will be as they were meant to be.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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Bertha 'Maude' Barkley

Bertha "Maude" Barkley, a resident of Dundas Manor Nursing Home for the past five years, died August 29, 1986 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. In failing health for the last five years, she was 95.

Formerly a resident of Morrisburg and Chesterville, Mrs. Barkley was predeceased by her husband Mackenzie in 1936.

Mrs. Barkley was born April 9, 1891 at Williamsburg Township, the daughter of William Barkley and Mary (Merkley).

She is survived by a sister-in-law Evelyn Barkley, Winchester and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Barkley was predeceased by sisters Ada Russell and Mabel Gallinger and brothers Arthur and Bernice Barkley.

The funeral was held from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville September 1 at 2pm. Mrs. Barkley had been a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg where the funeral service was held September 1 at 2pm. Rev. Jens Kjaer officiated. Interment was at the Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Lee Barkley, Lorne Barkley, Donald Prunner, Glen Barkley, Allen MacKenzie and James Sargent.

Malcolm 'Mac' Sargent

Malcolm Cedric "Mac" Sargent died Aug. 24, 1986 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 76.

A laborer, he lived at 470 Dufferin St., Winchester. He is survived by his wife, Lillian Helen Norma Billings.

He was born Sept. 7, 1909 at Sutton, Que., the son of Hattie Engles and Floyd Sargent.

Mr. Sargent is also survived by children Dorothy (Mrs. Kenneth Thomas) of South Mountain, Helen (Mrs. Wesley Woods) of R.R. 1, Inkerman, Floyd (and Lois) Sargent of Thunder Bay, Barbara (Mrs. Claude Vienneau) of R.R. 1, Winchester, and Larry (and Lynn) Sargent of Berwick, 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by two brothers, Homer of Sutton and Basil of Peterborough. He was predeceased by brothers James and Dale and sisters Alice and Vera.

Rev. E. Royle officiated at funeral services Aug. 27 from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at Spring Hill Cemetery.

Dwaine Armstrong, Don Cinnamon, Charlie McAuley, Wietze Vanderveen, Hugh Rose and George Raistrick were pallbearers.

Earle J. McMillan

Earle J. McMillan, a lifelong resident of RR1, Chesterville, died at his home August 27, 1986 at the age of 65.

Mr. McMillan, who was a farmer and construction worker, is survived by his wife Grace Evelyn (Smith). The couple was married at the United Church Manse, Chesterville, October 24, 1945.

He was born October 12, 1920 at Chesterville, the son of John McMillan and Ethel (Cooper).

As well as his wife he is survived by daughters Nancy (Mrs. Michael Dean), RR2, Chesterville and Beth (Barkley), Chesterville and son Richard, RR1, Chesterville; and by a brother Grant, RR1, Chesterville and sister Florence Whaley, Cornwall. Mr. McMillan was predeceased by a brother Glenn. There are five grandchildren, Bill, Tracy, Lynn, Gordon and Julie.

Mr. McMillan was a member of the Finch Hunt Club.

The funeral was held from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville August 30 at 1:30pm. Rev. Roy Harwood officiated. Interment was at Grantley Cemetery. Pallbearers were Donald Servage, Jay Salmon, Robert Merkley, Jean Desjardins, Kevin Whaley and Bernie Curran.

Social notes

(Special) - In social notes from Finch, Ray McMillan had the following visitors Friday night: Irene Bearan, Ottawa; Mrs. Rhaoul Seguin, Ottawa; Eva MacMillan, Finch; Betty Ann Smith, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ouderkirk, Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Servage, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Aden MacMillan, Finch.

Kathy Rainey, Mrs. Harold Ouderkirk, Mrs. Aden MacMillan and Ray McMillan visited Rex McMillan, a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

THE Biway

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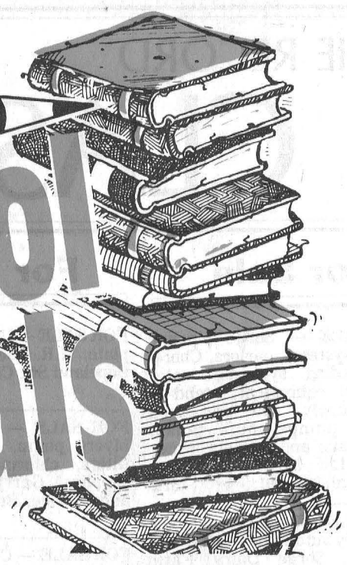

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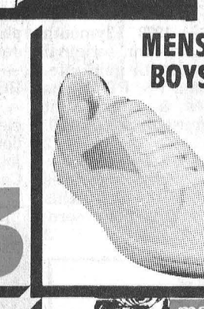

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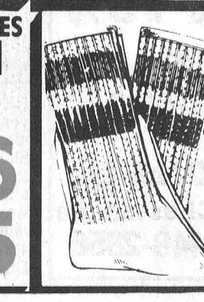

THE RECORD

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FOR SALE — Ground feed, oats, barley, wheat and shelled corn, mixed. For dairy, beef, goats, poultry, $7.00 per hundred. In your bags. Shelled corn $6.50 per hundred. George Crites, 527-5393. 5

FOR SALE — 1 row NI corn picker. Like new. 987-2055. 5

FOR SALE — 1977 Plymouth Grand Fury. Safety checked. Suitable winter car. Best offer. 984-2289. 2

FOR SALE — 1978 Plymouth Caravelle, 31,000 km, original mileage, carmel with gold interior, 4 dr. sedan, PS, PB, bonus with snowtires & rims. Mint condition. A must to see. $3950. 774-3084. 2

FOR SALE — 2 sets snowtires with rims P-225-75R 14 MS radials and D-78-14 4 ply poly cord. 774-3084. 2

The Shoe Shop

STORE LIQUIDATION SALE NOW ON!

50%-75%
Off
ALL ITEMS

KING ST.
Chesterville
448-2856

For Sale

FOR SALE — Just arrived, another selection of Hitachi high quality video casette recorders with wireless remote control. For years of enjoyment and trouble free performance buy now and buy Hitachi on sale at $569.00. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 2-2

FOR SALE — 1981 Pontiac Acadian, metallic grey, approx. 47,000 miles, owner driven only, excellent condition and guaranteeable, safety certificate provided. $3,000. Call evenings 613-543-2585. 2



FOR SALE — Dining room set, table with one leaf, cabinet with hutch. $300 or best offer. Plus matching set of tables (1 coffee & 2 end). 448-2344. 3

FOR SALE — Mixed hardwood. $35 a stovewood cord. Call 984-2809 Hank Sanders. 3

FOR SALE — Straw 15 cents. Bale your own. No. 80 Case. Pull combine $500. 448-2655 Grantley. 2

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, full size, automatic with matching 30'' stove, coppertone, good condition. 537-2925. 2

FOR SALE — 1 medium size fridge; 1 B&W television with stand. 448-3572. 2-2

FOR SALE — Glendale trailer 40'x10'. Full bath, 2 bedrooms. Full sheer curtains, 2 fibreglass steps, new TV aerial. Oil tank & gas stove. Must sell. $5500 after 6pm. 543-2896 Morrisburg. 3

FOR SALE — Kawasaki 1000; 1979 touring bike. Full ferring, saddle bags, trunk, intercom, helmets, AM-FM casette stereo, $2500. Phone 448-3304 or 1-543-2554. 2-1

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric heavy duty, 4 program automatic washer with water level control for only $569.00. Buy now and save. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 2-2

FOR SALE — Patz silo unloader, 18' ring drive. 448-2904. 2

FOR SALE — One thermo-pane bow window 115''x64''. 987-5597. 2

FOR SALE — English pony. 10 yr. old Arabian-Hackney mare. 14.1 hands, plus 16'' western saddle. 987-5597. 2

FOR SALE — 6'' grain auger, 26' long with 3hp motor. 1 ton mixer with 3hp motor. Phone 448-2753. 2

Notices

REPAIRS — To refrigeration, plumbing and electrical. Phone Jerry 984-2626. 5

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES — Will do general cleaning, fall cleaning, rug shampooing, window washing, yard work, odd jobs. Honest, reliable, bondable. Call Charlene at 448-2708. 2

CAR-O-LINE AUTOS

PLEASE NOTE THAT THERE WILL BE
NO SATURDAY SERVICE
FOR THE NEXT
(3) SATURDAYS
AUGUST 23, 30 & SEPT. 6

REGISTRATION — Girls 6-9 years old. 1st Chesterville Brownie registration will take place at St. Mary's School, Chesterville, in the gym on Sept. 9 between 6:30-7:30pm. Volunteers in any way are always needed. Any questions please call Gail at 448-2851 or Wendy at 448-3468. Dues $15.00. 2

Notices

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

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

NOTICE — We are pleased to announce that the Red & White Store at the corner of Main and Front St., Finch, Ont. is now an agent for Abel's Cleaners of Chesterville. Call 984-2268. 2-3

NOTICE

Commencing Tuesday, July 8
WALT WAGEMANS
will buy healthy Holstein Bull Calves *every Tuesday* between 9AM - 12 Noon until further notice.

Please deliver to:

MUTUAL RESEARCH FARM
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

POOL 'N THINGS — I am in the business. New pools, spas, liners, chemicals, service, repairs, 11 years experience. Lyman Holmes Pools 'N Things, 613-774-2641. 8

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DORINA BENOIT, LATE OF CRYSLER, ONTARIO, HOUSEWIFE, DECEASED.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Dorina Benoit, late of Crysler, Ontario, Housewife, who died on or about the 7th day of August, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of October, 1986, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 27th day of August, A.D. 1986.

Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy & Remillard
Box 310, Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0
Solicitors for the Executors
4-3

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

PETRO-CANADA

NATIONVIEW SERVICE CENTRE
448-3600
WINNING # SEPTEMBER 1st DRAW:
#3007
Drawn By: Rod Fluke
CHESTERVILLE

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

NOTICE — BOB'S BARBER SHOP & HAIRSTYLING Main St. East behind RE-MAX Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-5; Friday, 8:30-7:30; Saturday, 8-4; closed Wednesday at noon. 2-3

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

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

Notices

SILO PLASTERING & SILO REPAIR — Free Estimates. Bill Wammes. 821-3718 Osgoode. 2-5

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DRAW — The Ingleside Volunteer Fire Department announces the winner of the 10-speed bike which was supplied by the Ingleside Home Hardware. Faye Rombough of Lunenburg was the lucky lady. 2-2

Don's service tip of the week



Touch up those small rust and stone chips before they become costly body repairs.

'We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE... we GIVE it.'

Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK GMC LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Don Nizman, Service Manager

ELECTRONIC OFFICE — Our courses will prepare you for word processing and computer office positions. Call Linda at Bowman Associates. 448-3636. 2

TELEMARKETING POSITION — For ambitious high school graduate with interest in working with computers. Call Linda at Bowman Associates 448-3635. 2

RESUMES PREPARED — Our professional resume service will prepare you for that important job interview. Call Linda at Bowman Associates. 448-3635. 2

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Licenced hairdresser. Call 448-2454. 2

WANTED — Open heifers, grades or purebreds. Also close springers, cows or heifers. Phone 984-2237. 5

WANTED — Passengers - Chesterville, Winchester & area to downtown Ottawa & Tunney's Pasture & return. Call after 6pm. 448-3514. 2

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

WANTED — Babysitter, non-smoker. Required immediately, Grantley area, for approx. 4 hours, week-day mornings, 2 children. Call Elva Rutters 448-3429. 2

WANTED — Opening for full time help in butchershop. Please apply in person. Fulton Bros. Ltd. Chesterville. 2-2

HELP WANTED — Cook for 4 hours a day from 10am-2pm. Mon.-Fri. Vehicle required. 448-2982. 3

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home. Monday to Friday. 448-2280. 2

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

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

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment as of October 1. Chesterville. Call 448-3600 days or 448-3400 evenings. 2-2

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house with garage on 1 acre lot, south of Chesterville. References. Phone 448-3304 or 1-543-2554. 2-1

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment with fridge, stove, washer & dryer, separate kitchen, living room and deck. Available immediately. 774-3340. 2-2

FOR RENT — Availab le Oct. 1, ½ double, 3 bedroom house, Hwy. 43, 1 mile east of Chesterville. Oil furnace. $300 per month. Apply box 368AA Chesterville Record. 2

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom apartment in Dunbar. $375.00 per month. Utilities paid. Available immediately. Phone 821-1768 after 6pm. 2

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

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

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy of the recent loss of our dear husband, father, grandfather, brother and uncle, Earle John McMillan. Thanks to all for, floral tributes, memorial donations and food brought to our homes. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Adamson, Jim Daniels and Rev. Harwood. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Grace McMillan and families
2

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness to me while I was a patient at the W.D.M.H. Their visits, cards, flowers and gifts were deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. G. Slowey and also the nursing staff on the second floor.

Mrs. Vincent Servage
2

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the spiritual offerings, sympathy cards, phone calls and words of sympathy we received at the time of the death of our dear sister Margaret. They were greatly appreciated.

Lillian Beehler
Jim McCloskey
2

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

PLONTZ — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mary who passed away September 3, 1985.

There is a precious flower,
Still blooming in our hearts,
That holds so many memories,
We know not where to start.
The memories of our mother,
Of days both good and bad,
Of things that made us happy,
And things that made us sad.
There was always a special someone
To brighten up our day,
And make our life worth living,
In a sweet and special way.
We wish that we had told her
Just what she meant to us.
We did not know without her
How lonely life would be.
She smiled through every heartache
And laughed away our tears,
Oh, how we've grown to love her
Throughout those many years.
And though we live without her,
There will never be another
To replace our precious flower,
Our one and only mother.

Lovingly remembered,
Don, Barb, Ron
Jeannie and Tracy
2

IN MEMORIAM

PRICE — Hugh Sept. 2, 1983.

There is a link that death cannot sever.
Love and remembrance last forever.

From Mother and family
2

Lost

LOST — Black and white border collie. Answers to Toby, tag no. 359. Finch Twp. Call Cathy 984-2691. White on nose & ears and paw, mostly black. 3

Wedding

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wouters, Chesterville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret to John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, Markham. The wedding will take place on Sat. Sept. 20 at 3:30pm at St. Joseph's Church in Ottawa. 2

Special Sales

JOINT GARAGE SALE — Collectibles, fridges, tools, dishes and something for everyone. From 9 til dusk Friday, Sat., Sun. 5, 6, 7 September. 5½ miles south of Finch, 7 miles north of Ingleside, 1½ miles on 7th concession west. Rain or shine. 2

YARD SALE — Saturday. Rain or shine. Furniture, toys, children's fall clothing. 90 Main St. north Chesterville. 2

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — 9am-5pm. Rain or shine. Fridge, stove, dishwasher, 9' braided rug, many other articles. 1 mile south of Morewood and 1 mile east. Neilsen. 2

Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Carr and Mr. Arnold McMahon wish to invite friends and relatives to the reception following the marriage of their children, Valerie Elaine to Ronald Lee, on Saturday, September 6 at the Chesterville Arena at 9pm. Everyone welcome. Lunch served. 2

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merkley and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gowdy invite you to attend the wedding reception following the marriage of their children Karen and Kevin, Saturday, Sept. 6 at 9pm Winchester Community Centre. 2

NEDERLANDS — Dutch Language Program. Children 5 to 14 years, credit course for Grade 9 and up. Adults Courses. For further information D. Riverin 820-3237 or L. Terbeek 749-4402. 2

BINGO — Crysler Community Centre. Starting Wed. Sept. 10 at 7:30pm. 16 games at $30.00; 5 games at $60.00. Jackpot $350.00. Admission $9.00. Also 1 winner-take-all. 1 50-50. 1 $200.00 games. Buses still available. 2-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Julie Freeland and Lloyd Fawcett Friday, Sept. 5, 1986. Winchester Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Shad's Disco. Age of Majority on request. $3.00 per person. 2

DANCE & BBQ — Chesterville Legion Sat. Sept. 6, 1986. Music by Country Comrades. 2-1

EUCHRE — Crysler Sr. Citizens are beginning their fall euchres, on Tues., Sept. 9, 8pm. Crysler Sr. Citizen's Hall. Euchres will be every 2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month. 2

50th ANNIVERSARY — The family of Lindsay and Margaret Hutt wish to invite friends and relatives to celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 14, 1986. Open house 2-4pm and 7-9pm Senior Citizens' Hall, Finch. Best wishes only. 2

GENERAL MEETING — Happy Face Nursery School meeting Wed. Sept. 3 8pm at the school, Chesterville Park Pavilion. Meet the teacher. Everyone welcome. 2-2

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Eileen Ladouceur, daughter of Jim and Theresa and Brian Tracy, son of Bruce and Lorraine, Sat. Sept. 13, Avonmore Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Music by D.J. $2.00 per person. Lunch. Everyone welcome. No jeans please. 3

REGISTRATION — For 1st Tagwi Boy Scouts will be held Mon. Sept. 8 7:30pm at Tagwi High School. 2

Winchester Theatre
SEPT. 3 - 4- 5- 6
TOP GUN (P.G.)
Starring Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. A drama, one of the summer's best shows.
(Some Swearing)

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

BINGOS FOR SEPTEMBER — At Chesterville Legion Hall will be Saturday, Sept. 6 and Saturday, Sept. 27, starting at a new time at 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 5-6

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Bette-Anne Smith. Senior Citizen's Hall, Finch, Ont. Sept. 4, 1986 at 7:30pm. Everyone welcome. 2st

Ralph MacKenzie
Warden
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
cordially invites you to attend the
Warden's Dance
Finch Community Centre
Village of Finch
SAT., SEPT. 6
Music By:
Don Morrell Orchestra

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Chrisy Chambers on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1986 at 1:30pm at the Nelson LaPrade Drop In Centre, Chesterville. 2

BINGO — The Winchester Lions Club will begin another season of Bingo every Monday night beginning Sept. 15, 1986 at 7:45pm. 2-3

REGISTRATION — For Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will take place at the Legion Hall on Mon. Sept. 8 from 7-9pm. Dues will be $18.00. For further information please contact Dr. Charles Adamson 448-2511. 2-2

Canada-Wide Classifieds

CAREER TRAINING

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Air-conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. bc-35

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 Hours of instruction, next class November 15-22. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0 (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. bc-35

EARN A SECOND INCOME! Learn basic bookkeeping for Small Business. Free brochure write: U & R Correspondence School, 201 - 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB R3J 2B6. No obligation. bc-35

CLEVELANDS HOUSE RESORT is presently accepting applications for employment in all areas for the period of Sept. 1st-Oct. 19th, 1986, $5 per hour plus bonus and free room and board is being offered for all positions. Experience in dealing with people is preferred in most areas. Interested applicants should contact Neil Paton at (705) 765-3171 as soon as possible. bc-35

DISTRIBUTORS, part time or full time selling our high quality line of Distillers, filters, and water softeners, for residential and commercial applications. Be your own boss and earn extra income in this growing industry. For more information contact Water Purity Systems, 537 Brant St. Burlington, Ont. L7R 2G6 (416) 639-0503. bc-35

TRAPPERS! HUNTERS! Dealers! FREE hugh trapping and hunting supply catalogue. Mail Orders, wholesale, retail. Write today Slutker Fur Co., Box 68, Maple Creek, Sask. S0N 1N0. In a Hurry? Phone 1 (306) 662-3853. bc-35

FARMERS: Sprayed urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experience in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation, (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont., K7H 3G1. bc-35

FOR SALE

$$$ SACRIFICE $$$ SACRIFICE $$$ Buildings Special Offer. Priced low for immediate clearance. 28x40x14, $3,900; 46x90x16, $9,600; 70x80x24, $16,300. Complete with large doors. Other sizes available to 120' wide. Serious buyers only. No price shoppers. Guaranteed lowest prices. Call free 1-800-387-8148 or (416) 828-6262. bc-35

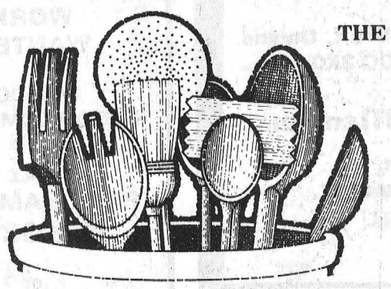
CASH IN ON INCOME TAX. Earn money; learn money-saving tax tips by correspondence U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6, for free brochure. bc-35

HELP WANTED

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows Est. 1975. Join our successful family of representatives in presenting quality lingerie and loungewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun. It's easy. It's profitable. Call tollfree 1-800-263-9183. bc-35

CLEAR SWEET WATER: Just a few quotes from folks who had bad water and now have good water. Barbara and Ben Bakker - Portland, Ont. "Our water is crystal clear and it tastes great. Thanks for solving our problem" Rev. Walter Kirk - Golden Lake, Ont. "We now enjoy clear, rust-free, odourless water that is a pleasure to drink." Bruce and Joan Lockwood -Caledon, Ont. "we are extremely pleased with the results." Barry Kinch - Denabeek, Ont. "Thanks again for putting out a system that really does what you say it will." Let our new technology solve your problem too. Call tollfree 1-800-268-2656. Aztec, first in water purification. bc-35

HARD WATER PROBLEMS? Introducing the water softener that doesn't use salt. No more lugging heavy bags of costly salt. Other softeners remove calcium and other good-for-you minerals. We don't add salt to your water or remove beneficial minerals, because that's not good for you. Other softeners take up lots of room, use electricity, require backwashing, cost plenty to install and too much to maintain. We don't. Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 for healthier, better tasting cleaner washing water. bc-35



THE COUNTRY CUPBOARD

by Linda Grant

With this issue, the cooking section will be changing theme. My goals are to help you save money and time and hope to offer you the basics to become more creative with less ingredients.

As the title suggests, I am a firm believer in stocking up. To give you an indication of just how far I go, I strive to fill over 50 cu. ft. of freezer space and 20 cases of canning jars. You won't have to go to these extremes to benefit from this column.

I will be offering practical recipes, tips on bulk purchasing, price comparisons, home preserving of food and ways to reduce meal preparation time. Occasionally, I will discuss various kitchen utensils and appliances which are worth the investment for specific food processing. When in season, I will also offer recipes for foods that are free for the taking. These will include a variety of wild berries and fruit found in this area.

I would encourage reader contributions on any food-related subject. There is a great pool of knowledge among our readership from which we could all benefit.

To celebrate the return of school, I will offer you an instant mix for Oatmeal Muffins. Several mixes can be prepared in about an hour at a lower cost than purchased ones. If you have the freezer space, you can package a complete mix. If you are planning dry storage in the cupboard do not add oil or related products, to any mix. Also be sure to label your package for baking time and other ingredients required. Always thaw mixes completely before combining ingredients.

OATMEAL MUFFINS

1 cup all purpose flour
3½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
⅛ tsp. nutmeg
¾ cup rolled oats
½ cup brown sugar

Mix only these ingredients to store in your cupboard.

¼ cup margarine

This may be added to the dry mix if freezing.

1 egg
1 cup milk

Blend egg and milk well, freeze in small bag.

To bake: fill oiled muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake at 400F for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12.

Stormont Fastball

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Organizers of the Stormont County Fair's Annual Men's Fastball Three-Pitch Tournament held here will be busy with a week-long tournament that began last night and continues until Monday.

With 24 three-pitch teams and 12 fastball teams, organizers were forced to extend the length of the tournament to accommodate all the games.

The tournament offers $1,950 in prize money. The fastball prize money totals up to $1350 leaving $600 for the three-pitch division.

The "A" champions of the fastball receive $600, runners-up $350, "B" champions $300, runners-up in the "B", $100.

All fastball matches will be played Saturday and Monday. The fastball finals will be held Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday will be designated for the three-pitch division. The three-pitch finals will take place Sunday.

For further information contact Marvin Waldroff at 346-5472, Steven Armstrong at 537-2945 or Harry Fetterly at 537-2368.



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Office 774-2832 (Collect) Home 448-2254

TENDERS

The Chesterville and District Historical Society will accept tenders for masonry and carpentry work on the Heritage Centre, until 12 noon September, 15, 1986.

Highest bid or any bid not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT SAUNDERS, President
BOX 693
CHESTERVILLE, Ontario,
2-2

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
SAT. SEPT. 13
12 Noon
Complete household contents and store contents of Finch Variety Store, Finch, Ont.
Business has been sold

Hammond organ; stove; fridge; washer; dryer; 2 chesterfield sets; chrome set; clocks; teak table; stands; lamps; collectibles; books; fans; RCA TV; Filter Queen vacuum; trunks; desk; sewing machine; step ladders; large quantity fishing equip.; lawn tools; dishes; silver; wicker baskets; appliances; lawn tables; curtains; 2 air conditioners; bicycles; picture frames; heaters; camping equip.; large movie screen; wire dog carrier; ext. ladder; antique dishes; plus other items in the house & store.

TERMS — CASH
OR CHEQUE WITH ID
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568

3-2

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, GUNS, ANTIQUES & MACHINERY
1 mile south of Morewood or 5 miles north of Chesterville & ½ mile east.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1986
12 noon

Maple china corner cabinet, new; 2 piece wall unit, new; chesterfield & chair; china cabinet, new; 5½' shelf unit; 2 cabinet stereo; occasional chairs; dishes; B&W TV; 2 three-piece bedroom suites; odd chairs; electric engraver; Olympic stove.

ANTIQUES: Large pine flat to wall cupboard; pine fruit cupboard; butternut kitchen table with pine top; mirror back sideboard; extension table; 2 china cabinets; 3 washstands; 2 large half round tables; 4-piece bedroom suite; arrow back chair; 18 stone jars & jugs (some with names); box of ivory; small chess set; hand sleigh; treadle sewing maching; cedar chest; trunk; 3 oil lamps; dishes; 5 pieces of pewter; Avon containers; mustache cup; books; 8 wooden planes; wooden vice; grinder; maple work bench; 2 apple peelers; flail; 3 adzes; 3 broad axes; hand augers; 6-piece silver tea service; chest of Community plate silverware; potash kettle; 3 dozen awls; old medicine bottles; Beaver sealer; Beatty water pump; Aladdin lamp; butter bowl & ladle; desk & chair; wood chisels; brass lamp.

GUNS: Bakal 12 gauge double barrel shot gun, new; Mossberg 12 gauge shotgun, 3 shell clip; Winchester 32 special rifle; 303 rifle.

MACHINERY 2Pm: Rubber tired hay wagon with new rack; Inter. No. 15 5 bar siderake on rubber; Int. 7' cut trailer hay mower; 20' pipe hay elevator; Cockshutt manure spreader; tractor cultivator; ditch scraper; grain auger; ½ horse motors; section grinder; pipe vice; wrenches; post digger; crowbars; sloop sleigh; Pioneer chain saw; vacuum milker pump & line; bench with vice; aluminum extension ladder; bolt rack; milker pails; 50 ft. endless drive belt; Jack-All; 13 in. pulley; cedar fence posts; steel posts; oak planks; 400 red bricks;; 1976 Plymouth Grand Fury V8 motor; 1970 GMC ½ ton truck V8 motor, 4 speed transmission; Evinrude 1½hp boat motor. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
All items clean — in excellent condition
PROP.
Archie Coulthart
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

2-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
Corner of Hwy. 43 & 31, Winchester. Across from Country Kitchen Restaurant
SAT. SEPT. 13
12 Noon

RCA fridge; Westinghouse fridge; Findlay gas stove; rangette; chest freezer; small apt. size freezer, new condition; GE wringer washer; Moffatt clothes dryer; Electrohome dehumidifier; air conditioner; Kenmore vacuum cleaner, new; record player & stand; portable B&W TV; wooden kitchen set table, 4 chairs & buffet; dinette set table & 4 chairs & hutch; AM-FM clock radio; platform rocker; chesterfield & 2 chairs; Duncan Phyfe coffee table; table lamps & matching swag lamp; pots & pans; dishes; small tables; couch; telephone stand; fern stand; electric lamps; queen size bed box spring & mattress, new; dresser & vanity stool; dresser & chest of drawers; bed & mattress; bedding; white wool blankets; Lazy Boy chairs; feather pillows; garden tools; ladders; Mix Master; clothes rack; lawn chairs; MTD gas lawn mower, new cond.; commode chair.

Antiques: 4 piece toilet set; platter; tables; trunks; washstand; large blanket box; snow shoes; 4 hoop back chairs; high chair; Quebec heater; Alladin lamp; oak rocker; tub rack. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Mabel Garlough
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

3-2

AUCTION SALE
HOUSE, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, RIDING MOWER & TOOLS
SAT. SEPT. 6
12 Noon
Village of Winchester (1st bungalow south of Hydro office).

Household Effects: GE almond refrigerator; GE electric stove; Westinghouse dryer; GE wringer washer; 3 piece bedroom set; chesterfield & matching chair; occasional chairs; wooden dining room table & 4 chairs; chrome table & 6 chairs; 20" Electrohome color TV; china cabinet; GE canister vacuum; 2 dressers; steel bed; Quebec heater (wood or coal); steel fireplace; wooden tables; 10'x12' Indian rug; humidifier; silverware & case; large wicker box; coal oil lamp; blanket box; pressback chairs; magazine rack; set of dishes; odd dishes & collectibles; blankets; linens; pots & pans.

Garden Equip. & Tools: Sears 11hp riding mower (like new); Lawn Boy mower; 17" electric roto tiller; wheel barrow; new boy's bicycle; good set of taps & dyes; extension cords; step ladder; ½" drill; skill saw; bench vice; 10'x14' tarp; pipe cutters; 5 ton hyd. jack (new); jig saw; laundry bench & tub; work bench; pulley for IH tractor; many good wrenches & tools.

House: 2 bedroom bungalow with full bath, basement, oil heat, carpets, etc. House will be sold subject to modest reserve bid at 2pm. Terms are 10 per cent down payment sale day and balance at closing of deal. (For information contact auctioneers;.

Note: Owner is moving to a nursing home. Everything is in excellent condition.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Not responsible for accidents or lost articles.
PROP.
Martin Hansen
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 **James Cooper** 657-4448

2-2

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The Berwick Women's Institute wish to thank those who participated in the little apron project.

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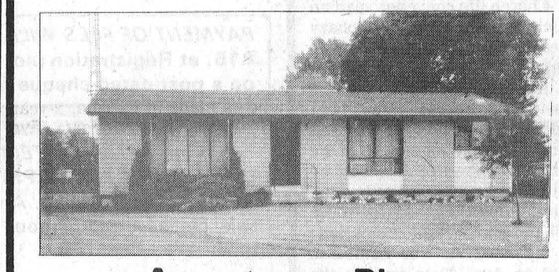
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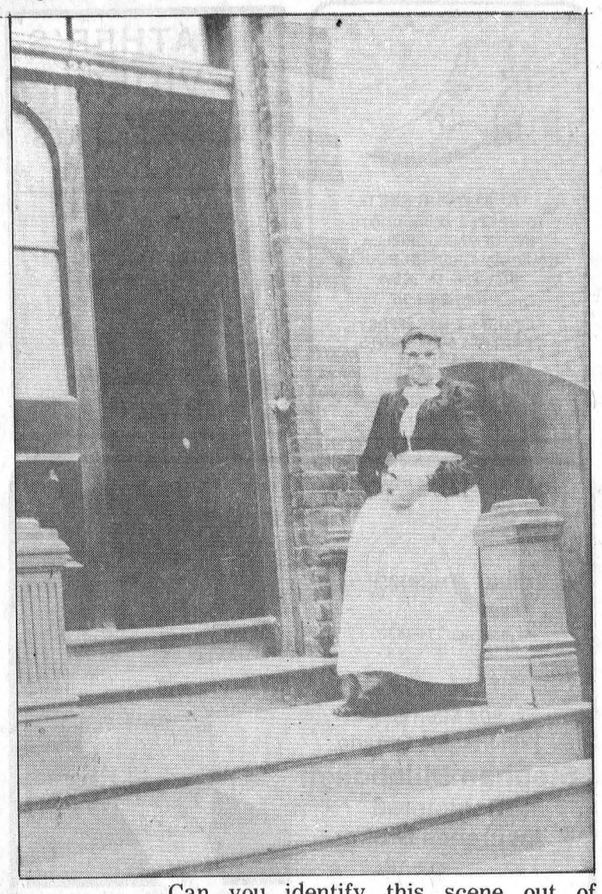

A glimpse of the past

Can you identify this scene out of Chesterville's past? If so, send your reply to Heritage Photo Contest, P.O. Box 709, Chesterville, K0C 1H0. You could be eligible to win prizes sponsored by the Chesterville and District Historical Society. The heritage photo contest is being held in conjunction with the Chesterville Trade Fair Sept. 14 and 15.



Grounded

Jamie Robinson and passenger Mike Desormeaux took a 5610 Series II Ford tractor and SFM plow, introduced only this year, for a test run Thursday afternoon at the farm of Cory Van Delst. About 150 farmers attended Thursday's plow day, a hands-on demonstration of Ford tractors and plows sponsored by Derks Equipment Ltd.

Record Photo-Johnston

Hole in one scored and witnessed

(Staff) - Peter Zlomislic, 49, of Kenmore had a dream come true Aug. 30 with a hole in one at the Cedar Glen golf course.

The feat, witnessed by three other golfers, was accomplished with a five iron on the 150 yard, par 3 hole.

MacNaughton receives pin

(Staff) - The August meeting of St. Bernard's C.W.L. was held at the home of Kathleen MacNaughton. There were eleven members present.

Mass preceded the meeting which was opened by the reciting of the league prayer and a scription reading by Gertrude Morris.

Father O'Brien blessed the service pin which was presented to Kathleen MacNaughton by president Mary Luykx.

Church life convenor read an article written by a missionary priest in Kenya describing life there.

Kathleen reported on the provincial convention held in London and also on the meeting held in Cornwall for women in the church. Members felt it should be changed to "people in the church" and that there be more husband and wife participation.

A committee was named to meet on Aug. 28 to finalize the plans for the annual Harvest supper.



Graduate

Paula Michele Swerdfeger, daughter of David and Sandra Swerdfeger, Kingston, graduated from St. Lawrence College, Brockville, Aug. 23, 1986 with a diploma in Developmental Service Worker. Currently working for Christian Horizons in Toronto. (Soon to be bride of Wayne Ball formerly of Chesterville.)

Anniversary Services

St. Luke's Presbyterian Church
FINCH

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

8:00 P.M.

SPECIAL SPEAKER:
REV. DR. KENNETH McMILLAN
FORMER GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY

Chesterville & District Minor Hockey Assoc.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT. K0C 1H0

HOCKEY REGISTRATION
FOR 86/87 SEASON

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 — 7PM-9PM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - 9AM-NOON
ALSO AT TRADE FAIR, SEPTEMBER 13th!
PLACE: *New Location:* **Bill's Appliance**
(Behind Durant Flowers)
FEES:
JUNIOR NOVICE - $50.
SENIOR NOVICE to MIDGET - $85.

PAYMENT OF FEES WILL BE:
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At time of registration. Anyone with equipment for sale please bring ½ hour before each registration time.

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REGISTRATION
SEPTEMBER 10 - 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
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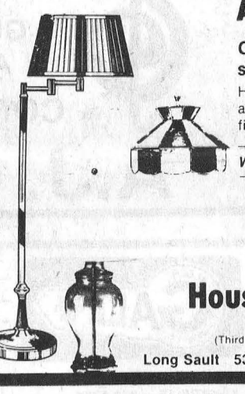
SD&G Social Services
933-7909



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Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1986
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6
May 1987

CHESTERVILLE-MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCHES
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1986
June 1987

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. J. Appelman
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1986
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M.
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Weekdays - 9 A.M.
September 1986

NATIONSIDE PENETCOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert Street
Pastor: Rev. R. S. Bombay
448-2084
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1986
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Services
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1987

HOLY TRINITY
Chesterville
Rev. Pat M. Johnston
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1986

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Minister: Rev. Bert de Buijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1986
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Nursery
Sunday Worship
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship & Sunday School
Come Expecting
Leave Rejoicing
May 1987

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar
Rev. Bruce Kemp
543-2160
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1986
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
Sunday Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
May 1987

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LOCAL BEEF
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Sides, lb. 1.65
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CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN

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DANDEE, 450g Loaf ..... .59
CHAMPLAIN, 675g Loaf .... .69

B.B.Q. **RIB STEAKS** 2.89 lb.
B.B.Q. **T-BONE STEAK** 3.29 lb.
BEEF HEARTS For Roasting .89 lb.
Doughnuts Regular - Plain Cinnamon Reg. $1.65 .99 Doz.
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ALL, 24x 10 oz. **CANNED DRINKS** 8.25 & Tax

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OLINDA, 48 oz. TIN **TOMATO JUICE** .89
KLIK or KAM **Luncheon Meat** 12 oz. TIN 1.79
JUST ARRIVED SCHNEIDERS **Octoberfest Sausage** 2.99 lb.

Ormond woman named to debt review board

Hundreds of applications from financially troubled farmers on file

ORMOND (Staff) - Debt review boards may remove some of the stigma attached to farmers facing bankruptcy or financial trouble, says an Ormond woman recently appointed to an Ontario review board.

Vera Mitchell, 57, a partner in a dairy, cash-crop and custom operation northeast of the small Winchester Township village of Ormond, was appointed by federal Minister of Agriculture John Wise to the farm debt review board for Ontario.



Vera Mitchell

The boards, to be established in each province, were created under the federal Farm Debt Review Act. They will try to negotiate agreements between financially troubled or insolvent farmers and their creditors.

"In effect, our position is to try and find the best solution for both sides," Mrs. Mitchell said last week.

When the moratorium on Farm Credit Corporation foreclosures is lifted soon, she said there will be hundreds of applications for debt review facing the board.

Since the act was passed two months ago, it has come under criticism from some farm groups because it lacks the authority to impose a settlement.

But Mrs. Mitchell said she wouldn't serve on a board that could dictate terms of an agreement between farmers and their creditors.

"That's like telling the farmer, 'You can't farm any more,' to tell the banks. 'You must absorb that much loss,' " she said. "That takes the democracy out of it."

Having the power to force banks and other creditors to write down debts, as happened under the Depression era farm debt legislation, could be disastrous to the future of farming, she said.

"As sure as we do that, the banks will be shut to farmers."

She added that wide-ranging writedowns under the 1934 Farmers' Credit Arrangement Act also caused family rifts that lasted generations because much of the debt was financed privately. The potential for that human suffering is still there, she said.

"Much more of the credit now is with Farm Credit and with the banks but you know, there is still some where the debts are to private individuals."

While the board can't impose a settlement, a voluntary arrangement negotiated between a farmer and creditor will be legally binding.

Not only the farmer will benefit from a negotiated settlement, she said.

"If the banks go power of sale, the value of the land drops. Very often, what was their security drops so much in value they take a loss that way."

She said panels of farm and financial experts established by the board to review individual cases may help find restructured debt arrangements that can save a farm. But for someone near bankruptcy, they may only be able to cut everyone's losses.

Informal negoitations

Debt negotiations aren't new to her. A couple of years ago, she was involved with informal negotiations between farmers and creditors through the Carleton Federation of Agriculture.

"At that time, the problem wasn't as widespread as it is now. At that time, by the time anyone asked for help, it was too late," she said. But the perception of agriculture's difficulties has changed.

"There is a recognition that the problems are not all the cause of mismanagement or errors in judgement, but because of the world situation and technology and the amount of credit that's had to be procured," she said.

"With these things available now, hopefully people will come forward when they still be assisted, before it is too late."

She brings to her new role a knowledge of financing an expanding farm operation through credit. The Mitchells' first farm was purchsed in Brant County in 1951 with minimal equity on the agreement to purcase. A mortgage was obtained later through the Junior Farmer Establishment Loan Corporation.

In 1959, the couple moved to Carleton County and a larger farm purchased with FCC financing.

She returned to nursing in the late 1960s to supplement the farm's income and help in the transition to Holsteins from Jerseys.

In the 1980s, the farm experienced the effects of high interest rates and continues to cope with dropping commodity prices.

In 1983 and 1984, she was director of care at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester. She said this middle management job added to her experience as a mediator.

Nursing, she added, has helped her help others deal with personal loss similar to that suffered by financially troubled farmers.

Details of how the board will operate have yet to be decided, she said. Other appointees are Gary Nelson, 45, a farmer and farm management specialist from Ariss, and Gail Murdock, 41, a dairy farmer from Richards Landing.

George McLaughlin, 62, of Beaverton has been appointed chairman. A long-time livestock producer, he is past president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada and received the Order of Canada in 1977 for his contribution to Canadian agriculture.

J.J. MacKenzie and Son mark 65th

NEWINGTON (Staff) - For many Canadians, Labor Day means a final visit to the cottage, combining grain or digging potatoes.

But for the past 67 years, the highlight of the last week-end in August for Finch Township Jersey breeders J.J. MacKenzie and Son has been exhibiting at the Stormont County fair.

On Saturday, Ralph MacKenzie, reeve of Finch Township and son of John James MacKenzie, was presented with a plaque recognizing his family's contribution to the county's Jersey showcase.

"This to me is the perfect week-end for the fair," he said Saturday, glancing up at sunny skies. He was still in his snow whites following the Jersey show, at which one of his four-year-old cows took its class against five others.

When the MacKenzies began showing in Newington, the county fair was only 47 years old. J.J. MacKenzie and his wife, Verna, began exhibiting cattle in 1921, only a year after they'd moved to the township from Lachute, Que.

As a boy of five or six, he remembers driving the cattle down to the river to be washed. Clippers powered by hand cranking were used to trim the animals.

"We used to walk the cows to Newington at that time," he recalled. Calves were put on wagons and drawn to the fair.

In those early days, his father also took more than 20 head of cattle to the Central Canadian Exhibition at Ottawa, replete with braided tails and polished horns.

First prize money in the county cattle show drew only $3. Today, the winner of a Jersey class takes home $60.

Looking around the grounds Saturday, he pointed to new additions made over the years. But much of the county fair has remained the same, especially the carnival magic for children.

"They had a small midway," he said with a smile. "I remember throwing balls at the bottles and coming home with a few boxes of chocolates."

Sixty-five years ago, he said the county show attracted many of the local breeders. He admitted participation has declined but added there are also fewer farmers today to exhibit. In the last decade and a half alone, he said the number of farmers in Stormont has been halved.

High transportation costs have also taken their toll on breeder participation in all shows. At one time, the MacKenzies exhibited in Toronto.

But Mr. MacKenzie said trucking and feeding costs alone are about $300 per head. Yet a class winner takes home only $150.

Difficulty in obtaining liability insurance for fairs this year has forced fairboards to demand that breeders take more responsibility and increase their own insurance coverage. Altogether, he said, there are a number of obstacles to showing cattle.

But barring ill health, he plans to continue showing at Newington.

From two Jersey cows and 35 acres in 1921, the herd has grown to some 50 milking head. A grandson living in Ottawa is considering studying agriculture and stretching the MacKenzies' record into the future.

Winchester & District
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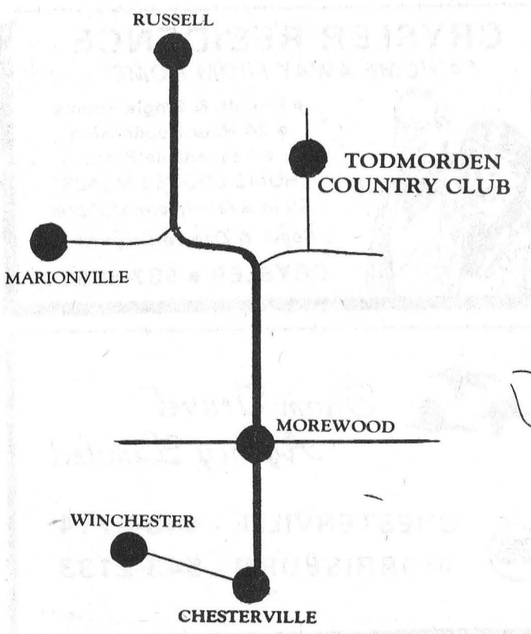


Come to the Open House

Wed., Thurs. & Friday
Sept. 3, 4, 5 from 7pm

Saturday, Sept. 6
from 1 P.M.

MacMillan wins premier breeder and exhibitor titles

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Ron and Lynne MacMillan of Lombardy, R. Don Simmons of Finch and John K. Campbell of Metcalfe shared top honors at Stormont County fair's Ayrshire show Saturday afternoon.

Ayrvale Harmony, a three-year-old owned by J.K. Campbell, was named senior grand champion as well as winning the best udder class. A two-year-old owned by R. Don Simmons, Memory Lane Jackie, took the reserve title.

Ron and Lynne MacMillan were named both premier breeders and exhibitors at the show, judged by Bradly of Lachute, Que.

The junior champion title went to Memory Lane Sunrise, a calf owned by R. Don Simmons. Ayrvale Bonnie Gwen, a senior yearling shown by J.K. Campbell, took the reserve.

Second place in the best udder class went to Lombard Dale Jades Roberta, a five-year-old shown by Ron and Lynne MacMillan.

Catherine Whetter, a fairboard committee member, was pleased with the show, which attracted three complete herds and five breeders -- "more than we've had for a long time."

Noted Ayrshire breeders Don Rose and Son of Mountain and the Mode Brothers of Vankleek Hill didn't show Saturday because of commitments elsewhere.

Results in individual classes follow.

Calf: first -- Memory Lane Sunrise, R. Don Simmons; second Ayrvale Lady Polly, J. K. Campbell; third -- Ayrvale Twinkle, J.K. Campbell.

Junior yearling: first - Oakburn Barbara, Bruce Porteous; second -- Ayrvale Jupiters Foolish, J.K. Campbell; third -- Showcase Madges Pamolive 5T. R. and L. MacMillan.

Second yearling: first -- Ayrvale Bonnie Bonnie Gwen, J.K. Campbell; second -- Lombard Dale Oracle's Stella, R. and L. MacMillan.

Two-year-old: first -- Memory Lane Jackie, R. Don Simmons; second -- Brilea Patricia's Image, Bruce Porteous; third -- Lombard Dale Tri Sonia, R. and L. MacMillan.

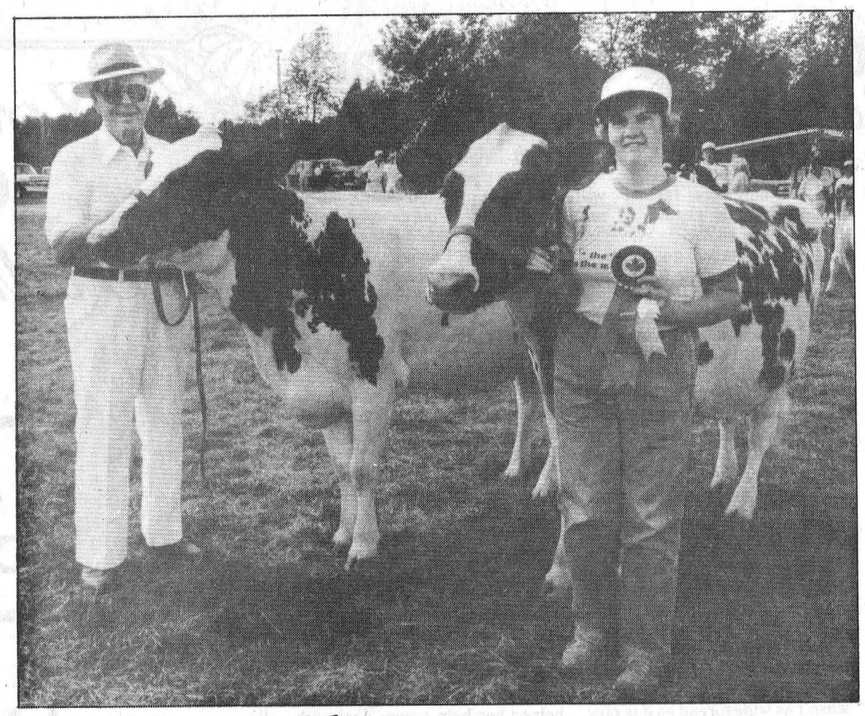
Three-year-old: first -- Ayrvale Harmony, J.K. Campbell; second -- Lashburn VF Lass 1R, R. and L. MacMillan; third -- Memory Lane Verona, R. Don Simmons.

Four-year-old: first -- Dunrobin Joyce, Bruce Porteous; second -- Memory Lane Hilary, R. Don Simmons; third -- Glen Malcolm WC Stephanie, Bruce Porteous.

Five-year-old: first -- Lombard Dale Jades Roberta, R. and L. MacMillan.

Mature cow: first -- Lombard Dale Loch Shannon, R. and L. MacMillan.

Breeder's herd: first -- R. Don Simmons; second -- R. and L. MacMillan; third -- J.K. Campbell.



Ayrshire award winners

Memory Lane Jackie, left, shown by Roy Simmons and owned by R. Don Simmons of Finch, was named reserve champion at the Stormont County Ayrshire show Saturday afternoon. The grand champion title went to Ayrvale Harmony, shown by Heather Campbell and owned by John K. Campbell of Metcalfe, at right.

Record Photo-Johnston

Sept. bookmobile schedule

Mon., Sept. 15, 29: Creg Quay (9:30-9:50); Curry Hill (10:10-10:40); Bainsville (10:50-11:10); North Lancaster (11:25-11:55); Glen Norman (1:15-1:30); Green Valley (1:45-2:05); St. Raphaels (2:15-2:30).

Fri., Sept. 19: Ormond (9:30-9:50); Hallville (10:20-10:45); Mountain (10:55-11:30); Hainsville (1-1:20); Stampville (1:40-2).

Stormont breeder joins Holstein elite

AVONMORE (Staff) - Stormont County dairy farmer Dalton Ouderkirk has achieved the highest award available to a Holstein breeder.

The Avonmore area farmer was recently named a Master Breeder, in recognition of 20 years of breeding and registering high quality cattle.

"It's nice to get it," he said simply from his home south of Avonmore. He joins an elite group of only four Stormont breeders who have won the Master Breeder shield.

In designating him a Master Breeder, the Holstein Association of Canada noted one of his cows, Creekville Donna (classified Very Good) by Seiling Rockman, was a tremendous influence on the herd, particularly through a top-producing daughter, Creekville Margie. This Very Good female sired by A Loc-Lin-Ma Elev Marlin is now being flushed for embryo transfer.

His favorite cow is Creekville Melanie, by Marlin, is classified Very Good and is a high producer.

He registers an average of ten females annually. To win the shield, he achieved 226 points, exceeding the requisite 160, by breeding one Superior Type, one Excellent and three Very Good bulls; and a three-star brood, two Excellent and 19 Very Good females.

Although Mr. Ouderkirk grew up on the farm and always enjoyed working with cattle, he spent 11 years with General Motors in Oshawa before returning home in 1962 when his father became ill.

The herd that won him the award was started by his father in the 1930s two foundation cows purchased at a dispersal sale.

He said the farm has always been small and today he milks fewer than 25 cows. In the past, he participated at Stormont County fair and showed grand champion females for a couple of years.

With no family to continue farming, he said the future probably holds a dispersal sale. But he has no immediate plans to retire.

In fact, he said, technology has made this the most exciting and challenging time to be a farmer.

He has been using artificial insemination in his herd for 25 years and has recently been involved with embryo transfer as both a donor and recipient. One of his heifers, born through embryo transfer, will be two in November.

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Grand champion at Stormont County's Holstein show Saturday was Murrayholm Lady Bug ET, right, a three-year old owned by Murrayholm Farms of Martintown and shown by Dale Murray. The reserve title went to Rosevine Anny Jetstar, owned by Barry Smith of Berwick. Record Photo-Johnston

Murrayholm Farms win major Holstein awards

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Murrayholm Farms walked away with most of the awards at the Stormont County Holstein show Saturday afternoon.

The Martintown breeder was named both premier exhibitors and breeder at the show, the quality of which, local fieldman Lynn Boyd said, was "probably up" from last year.

He said the two- and three-year-old classes were "especially strong. You had good class winners in all classes this year."

Some 16 breeders, about the same as last year, participated in the show, which was open only to Stormont breeders.

Murrayholm Lady Bug ET, a three-year-old showed by Murray-holm Farms, was named grand champion and also won the best udder class.

The reserve title went to Rosevine Anny Jetstar, owned by Ross Smith and Son of Berwick.

Limbra Mattador Penny, a senior yearling owned by Huybregts Farms Ltd., was the junior champion.

Huybregts Farms also finished only four points behind Murrayholm Farms in the premier breeder competition. It was also second in the premier exhibitor results.

A Huybregts Farms mature cow, Limbra Harriet Fury, placed second in the best udder category.

Sunnylodge Starbuck Day, a junior yearling owned by Wayne Presley and Sunnylodge Farms of Chesterville, took the reserve junior title.

Results in individual classes follow.

Female calf: first -- Stanler Sunny Lakandy, Sesel Wert; second -- Maxview Ivanhoe Patsy, William VanLoon; third -- Limbra Mattador Madonna, Huybregts Farms.

Junior yearling: first -- Sunnylodge Starbuck Day, Sunnylodge Farms Inc. and Wayne Presley; second -- Larbrook Willow Jessie, Larry Jackson; third -- Locklea Tempo Chantal, Garry Howes.

Senior yearling: first -- Limbra Mattador Penny, Huybregts Farms; second -- Rosevine Cody Majesty, Ross Smith; third -- Hamondale Warden Nicki, Hans and Monica Reusser.

Two-year old: first -- Murrayholm Sheik Donna, Murrayholm Farms; second -- Limbra Temptation Henny, Huybregts Farms; third -- Maxview Mattador Alie, William VanLoon.

Three-year-old: first -- Murrayholm S Lady Bug ET, Murrayholm Farms; second -- Jansdale Margy, Arthur and John Bray; third -- Morrowdale Senator Greta, J. Howard Morrow.

Four-year-old: first -- Braydale Fond Liz, Arthur and John Bray; second -- Delhu Royal Adam Cindy, Delhu Holsteins; third -- Lynland Citamatt Surprise, Lynden Jackson.

Five-year-old: first -- Creekville Martha, Murrayholm Farms; second -- Rosevine Lisette Maj, Ross Smith and Son; third -- Limbra Snowhite, Huybregts Farms.

Mature cow: first -- Rosevine Anny Jetstar, Ross Smith and Son; second -- Limbra Harriet Fury, Huybregts Farms; third -- Murray holm Ramona, Murrayholm Farms.

Breeder's herd: first -- Murrayholm Farms; second -- J. Howard Morrow; third -- Arthur and John Bray.

Chesterville Trade Fair ready

(Staff) - The Chesterville arena will become the village's biggest showroom Sept. 12 and 13 as more than 50 area businesses set up shop for the Chesterville Trade Fair.

Organizer Ina Graafland said Monday only "a very few" floor spaces are left in what is expected to be a full house of businesses ranging from farm equipment to jewelry.

It is the third time Chesterville has hosted the annual show, which is hosted in alternate years by Winchester.

Although merchants will be hoping to catch spectators' interest with catchy displays and a wide array of merchandise, Mrs. Graafland said the emphasis is on promotion and not sales.

"There is no pressure whatsoever put on people to buy," she said. "Merchants just want to show that you don't have to trot down to the city to buy things. We have them right here."

The show, sponsored by the Chesterville Merchant's Association, opens Sept. 12 at 4pm and runs until 10pm. The fair is open from 10am to 9pm the following day.

Admission is $1 for adults and buys a chance at a free trip for two to Quebec City. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Camper Delight stove banned

(Special) - The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations today warned consumers not to use the Camper Delight propane camp stove.

The stove could cause fires or produce dangerous quantities of carbon monoxide if used in tents or indoors.

The Camper Delight stove is also sold as Combio. It is identified as: Camper Delight portable type camp stove model 202.

The stove was certified by the Canadian Gas Association but certification was withdrawn after problems were discovered during a manufacturing plant inspection.

No accidents have been reported as a result of the stove's use.

Marvelside cleans up in Jersey contest

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Marvelside Farm swept the awards at Stormont County's Jersey show Saturday afternoon at Newington.

The other three breeders participating in the show couldn't toppled Ron and Arnold Sharp of Marvelville, who were named premier breeders and exhibitors.

Marvelside Title's Shelly, a two-year-old, was named grand champion. The reserve title went to Marvelside Jody's Turvey, a three-year-old that also captured second in the best udder class.

Marvelside Master Queen, a mature cow, won the best udder class.

A Marvelside calf, Valleystream SB Julie, was named junior champion. Marvelside SB Lynn 6T, a junior yearling, won the resrve title.

Results in individual classes follow.

Female calf: first -- Valleystream SB Julie, Marvelside Farm; second -- Spruce Vine Hotline Autumn, Floyd Dingwall; third -- Payneside Supreme Trixie, J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Junior yearling: first -- Marvelside SB Lynn 6T, Marvelside Farm; second -- Spruce Vine Lucy's Avon, Floyd Dingwall; third -- Payneside Line Samantha, J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Senior yearling: first -- Spruce Vine Star's Apple, Floyd Dingwall; second -- Marvelside SJ Rosemarie, Marvelside Farm.

Two-year-old: first -- Marvelside Title's Shelly, Marvelside Farm; second -- Marvelside Title's May, Marvelside Farm; third -- Cookstown Silver Jay Kelly, Floyd Dingwall.

Three-year-old: first -- Marvelside Jody's Turvey, Marvelside Farm; second -- Spruce Vine Attack Sunrae, Floyd Dingwall; third -- Spruce Vine Sur Cinderella, Floyd Dingwall.

Four-year-old: first -- Swiss Bell F. Bonnet, J.J. MacKenzie and Son; second -- Spruce Vine BDM Pam, Floyd Dingwall; third -- Spruce Vine Merit's Autumn, Floyd Dingwall.

Five-year-old: first -- Spruce Briar Title Monica, Marvelside Farm; second -- Lavender Karen Shelley, J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Mature cow: first -- Payneside Faithful Eva, J.J. MacKenzie and Son; second -- Marvelside Master Queen, Marvelside Farm; third -- Marvelside BDM Leslie, Marvelside Farm.

Breeder's herd: first -- Marvelside Farm; second -- Lavender Karen Shelley, J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Mature cow: first -- Payneside Faithful Eva, J.J. MacKenzie and Son; second -- Marvelside Master Queen, Marvelside Farm; third -- Marvelside BDM Leslie, Marvelside Farm.

Breeder's herd: first -- Marvelside Farm; second -- Floyd Dingwall; third -- J.J. MacKenzie.

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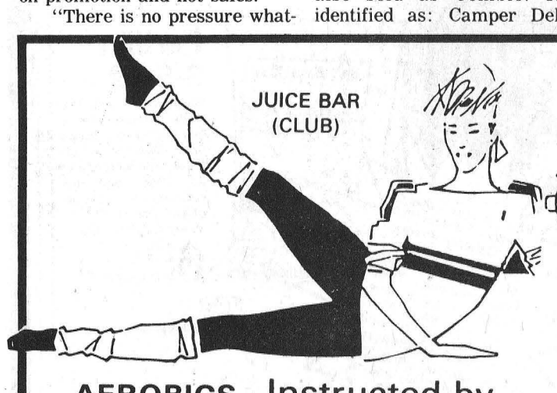

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Dave Armstrong, right, of the Stormont 4-H Leader Association, presents Richard Dingwall with a trophy as the grand champion showman at 4-H Achievement Day Sunday at the Stormont County Fair. Presenting Sandra Campbell with the reserve rosette was Stormont Dairy Princess Bonnie Stewart.

Record Photo-Riley

Upper Canada to be location for Disney movie

MORRISBURG (Staff) - For ten days in October show business on a grand scale will descend on the quiet confines of Upper Canada Village as the historic outdoor museum becomes transformed to mid-19th century Kentucy.

The Village will be the location for a portion of a Walt Disney Pictures Sunday night movie for the ABC Television Network.

From October 10 to 25 the new Disney film will be shot at UCV using both professional actors and extras from the Village staff.

A spokesperson for the Village said the film company representatives who toured the site in July were impressed with "the obvious care that has been taken to preserve and present the tradition of the mid-19th century."

It was felt the village was the only location in Canada suitable for the company's needs. The film undertaking represents a business situation where American movie production can take advantage of the strength of the American dollar versus Canadian costs.

Called The Liberators, the movie concerns the story of two American men, one black and one white, who rescue slaves from Kentucky and spirit them across the Ohio River to Underground Railway stations and freedom in Canada. Although the names of the lead actors have not yet been announced Village personnel are expected to be employed as extras.

St. Lawrence Parks Commission chairman George Speal said "It will be a pleasure to work with an organization of Disney's stature. As well, with the closure of the Village for the season October 15, many of the interpretive staff's contracts will end."

Members of the public may view the filming at a cost of $1 for adults. Because much of the film's action takes place at night the production crew will work until midnight.

The carriages, farm wagons and animals already on the site will be used in the film as well as 30 to 40 extras.

"A number of the interpreters will be used as film extras which will mean added revenue for them", Mr. Speal said.

He also noted the benefits to the community as the Disney crew will need food and lodgings during the mid-autumn season, traditionally a period when tourist traffic in the area drops off.

It is expected extras other than Village staff will be needed and casting calls will be held closer to the filming dates.

Dingwall named top showman

(Staff) - Richard Dingwall received the Donald MacIntyre Memorial Trophy as the grand champion dairy showman at 4-H Achievement Day Sunday at the Stormont County Fair.

The Berwick man was followed in the reserve position by Sandra Campbell of Moose Creek.

Seven county 4-H clubs representing beef and dairy breeds took part in the show.

Keith Grant of Cornwall showed the grand champion Holstein calf and the 4-H interbreed champion calf from among the top Jersey, Ayrshire and Holstein.,

Also a double winner was David MacLennan of Apple Hill who showed the grand champion Ayrshire calf and the reserve inter-breed.

Helen McBride received the Brunet Award as the top Equine showman.

Carla Wood of the Cornwall Calf Club showed the top beef heifer and was the top beef showman. The reserve heifer was shown by Connie Prodonick while the reserve showman title went to Chris Dittburner of Moose Creek.

Gracy Jans of the Sandringham Calf Club showed the reserve grand champion Holstein calf while Garry Haley of the Avonmore Calf Club received the rosette for reserve Ayrshire.

Richard Dingwall and Brenda Dingwall of the Berwick Calf Club showed grand and reserve respectively in the Jersey calf class.

Mary Waldroff tops Stormont domestics

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Fresh from her triumph as leading rookie exhibitor at Chesterville fair's arts and crafts classes, Mary Waldroff won Stormont County fair's domestic science and manufacturing classes.

The R.R. 2, Newington woman took home a silver tray donated by the Chesterville branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia for garnering the greatest number of points in the two classes, whose categories of competition range from jelly rolls and pickled eggs to macrame and knitted socks.

Last year, she was the newest exhibitor winning the most points in the domestic manufacturing class. This year, that title went to Laura Donell of Toronto.

Mrs. Waldroff has her eyes set on silver next year as well and plans to prepare more exhibits.

Gladys Craig of Finch won the domestic science classes, which tests the baking, canning and pickling skills of exhibitors in 38 different categories.

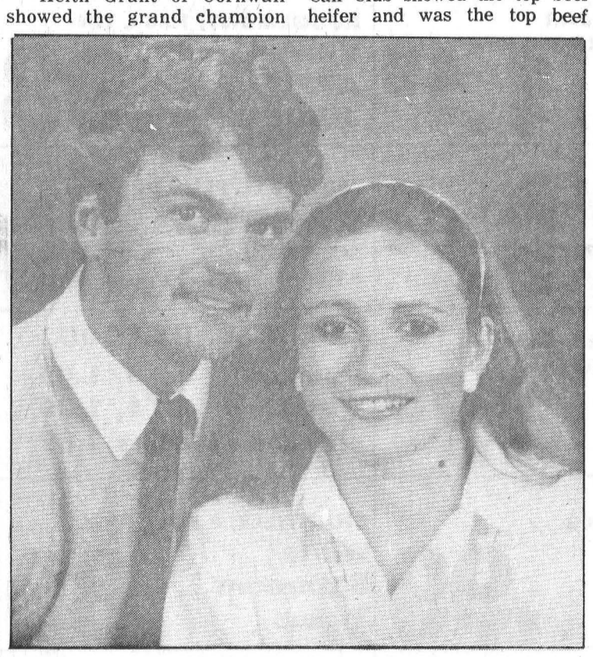
Lorraine Valley of Finch was the first-time exhibitor winning the most points in the cooking class.

Solange Glaude of Berwick exhibited the grand champion pie while Mrs. Craig showed the grand champion cake.

Mrs. Waldroff led the domestic manufacturing exhibitors with the greatest number of points to win the class, comprising 63 categories.



Mary Waldroff



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanMoorsel of Williamsburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Rudy Lambertus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grisel of Chesterville. The marriage is to take place Sat., Sept. 6 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg. Photo by LaPrade

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Patchwork

The "sampler" was Chesterville fair's best and quilter Beulah Moran hopes it'll be the best of some 17 in the district. It will represent Chesterville in the competition to be included in the touring Canada Packers Quilt Collection.

Record Photo-Johnston

Beulah Moran's prize-winning quilt to be exhibited

(Staff) - The red first prize ribbon clashes with the fall colors of the prize winning quilt, but Beulah Moran doesn't mind.

Her traditional quilt in the sampler pattern took first prize at Chesterville fair and will compete in October against the best of 17 fairs in District One, which includes Carp, South Mountain, Navan, the Ottawa winter fair and the Central Canadian Exhibition in Ottawa.

The winner of the district competition will advance to the annual convention of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies. The best in the province will then become part of the Canada Packers Quilt Collection, created in 1976 in recognition of the quilting craft.

Studying her handiwork, Mrs. Moran said at least two months of work were involved in the project.

Three weeks of "steady quilting day and night" finished off the quilt. "I spent my wet spring doing it," chuckled the dairy farmer and part-time decorator.

The quilt wasn't her only prize winning entry at the fair. She also exhibited a knitted vest, a smock pillow, a doily and a crocheted collar, to bring home prizes on three of her five entries.

A quilter for the last 25 years, she acquired her taste for the traditional craft from her mother. Two of her three sisters also quilt.

Over the years, she's entered four quilts in the fair competition, winning four first and one second.

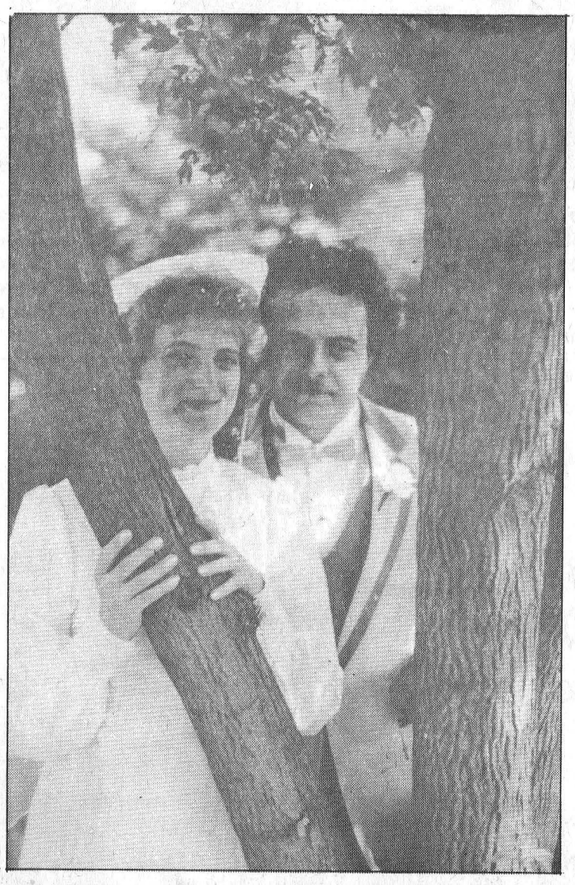
"I'm getting into it more now each winter. I piece a couple and quilt them," she aid. "It's interesting and I find it relaxing."

She chose the pattern for her winning entry from a book of quilt patterns. "It was different. I had never seen one before like it. It was a challenge to piece all the blocks."

She has already started several projects in preparation for the winter. Through the years, her quilts have found homes with children and friends.

She estimated about $125 worth of material and batting had gone into her winning quilt. "I wouldn't sell it for any less than $400," she said.

But for her, quilting is more a vocation than a job. "I'd rather quilt than eat," she laughed.



Summer wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rutters, Chesterville announce the wedding of their daughter, Marian, to Dale Liezert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Liezert, Hainsville. The wedding took place July 19, 1986 at Chesterville United Church.

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Association hopes to make recreational shooting bigger part of county sports

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - A new county association is hoping to make recreational shooting a big part of the sports scene in Dundas.

Citing Olympics-fuelled interest in the sport and a chronic lack of facilities as motivating factors, organizers of the Dundas County Marksmanship Association told a group of 100 shooting enthusiasts here Thursday night it is looking for land to house everything from archery ranges to black powder shooting.

Nick Gruich, founder of the five-director association, said the umbrella organization will also help new shooting clubs form, promote the sport and make safety the centrepiece in the development of recreational shooting in the county is ready to be developed.

"We predict recreational shooting will grow rapidly in Dundas County," said Gruich, a high school teacher from Chesterville, "especially with the decline in hunting. "The interest is there."

What may not be there, with the county's only shooting range, the trap and skeet club, looking for a new home, he said, is a local place to shoot.

"Our top priority right now is finding a new home for the trap and skeet club because it is the only club left representing recreational shooting in Dundas," said Gruich. "Once that's set, we can look at developing new clubs at the same location.

The association has met with the Ministry of Natural Resources and is looking at a number of possible sites in the county.

The association, which hopes to house multi-discipline ranges 100 acres of land, also hopes to get government assistance.

Guest speaker Red Doolittle, regional director of the Ontario Handgun Association, told the crowd that ranges with multi-disciplines "seem to flourish" because of the larger number of participants.

"Shooting is a recreation, why shouldn't it be funded?" asked Gruich. "We put money into an arena for a hockey association and we put money into courts for a tennis association.

"But with recreational shooting it seems we have to buy our own land as well as our equipment."

The association is currently working on being incorporated as a non-profit group to take advantage of tax breaks on donations.

Gruich said the association is hoping an organized approach to the sport will end the poor image that recreational shooters are usually tagged with.

"When you talk about guns people seem to automatically think about Miami Vice and criminals," said Gruich. "Criminals learn their shooting in the back alley.

"We are talking about something completely different. We are talking about clubs where safe gun handling is taught and practiced."

Gruich, a member of Ontario Hunter Safety, said the association has already approach the public school board about introducing intramural air rifle competitions into the school system to encourage safe gun handling and promote the sport.

"It seems most boys in Dundas County have air rifles and no instruction and we want to rectify that situation," he said.

"There is a Canadian tradition of marksmanship and with proper training at a younger age we can send some on to Olympic gold."

Berets, Lasers win

(Staff) - The Green Berets and Laj's Lasers are within a win of squaring off in a best-of-five final series in the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League.

The Berets defeated Bert's 3-0 and Laj's Lasers won 5-2 over the Comets giving the two teams a big advantage in a short best-of-three semi-final series.

The Berets placed first at the end of the regular season therefore they were favored to win over the fourth place Bert's. Although Laj's Lasers placed second and the Comets third it was not decided until the last regular season match what team would earn the second spot.

The Green Berets scored a goal in each of the three periods for their 3-0 win over Bert's.

Jeff Van Moorsel replied for the Berets opening goal at 4:25 in the first frame on a solo assist from Pat Kelly.

Adding to the Green Berets lead at 8:25 in the second frame was Tom Feeley as Don Crowder picked up on the assist.

Polishing off a 3-0 win for the Berets with the last goal of the game was Berets' Mike Hoogeveen.

Laj's Lasers and the Comets met in the second game of the night as the Lasers took a 5-2 win.

The Lasers scored the first three goals of the game with two in the second frame and an erly third period goal to lead 3-0. But by the 10-minute mark in the third the Comets had replied with two goals to narrow the Lasers lead to 3-2. The Lasers used the remainder of the match to enforce their win scoring two goals.

Greg Beckstead led the Lasers offense with a hat-trick in goals while Vince Cousineau earned an assist hat-trick.

The Comet's Gary Beishem scored the team's first goal unassisted at 13:12 in the third frame and Ken Shay set up Mark Guy's goal at 9:52 in the frame.

Round two of the best-of three semi-final series continues tonight at the Chesterville arena as the Comets and the Lasers play at 7:30pm and Bert's and the Berets play the nightcap at 8:30pm.

Country Club beats Top Valu with 11-run comeback in fifth inning

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A 11-run inning in last Wednesday's opening play-off match of series "D" between Country Club and Top Value-Hansma in the fifth inning was the key to Country Club's come-back win.

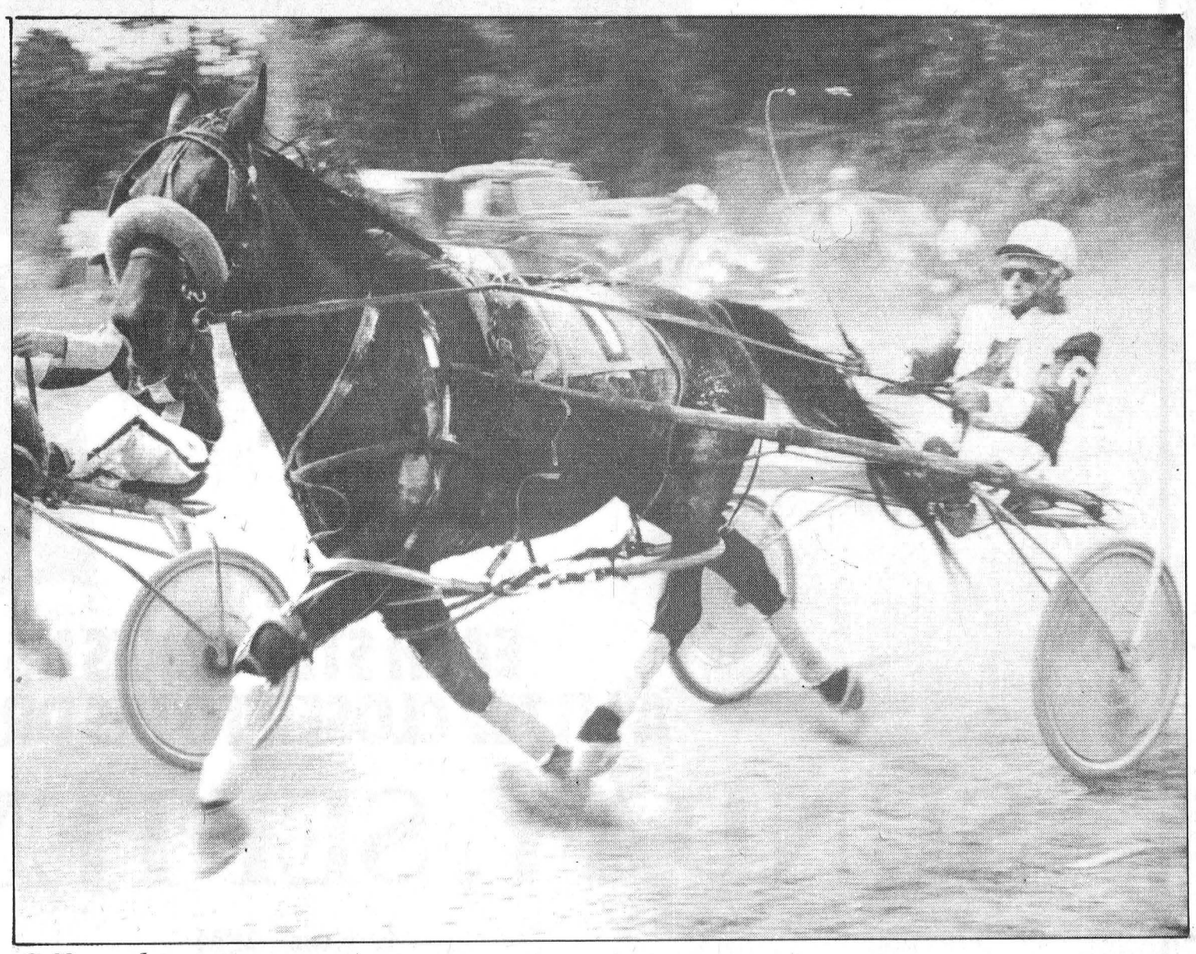
Country Club placed sixth at the end of the regular season that finished last week and Top Valu was seventh. Top Valu held a 8-0 lead by the second inning but a fifth inning clobber by Country Club gave the team a 11-9 win in Pool B.

The Morewood Marauders, the regular season's fourth place team met with eighth place St. Pierre's Fencers, both from Pool B as the Marauders blasted the Fencers 22-4.

Morewood's Howard Hudson had the team's top batting effort hitting four-for-five.

Top Valu scored three in the first and five in the second for their 8-0 lead over Country Club. With a 11-run fifth inning effort Country Club took the lead 11-8. Top Valu scored one more run in the sixth inning giving Country Club their 11-9 win.

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports



Off to the races

The horses were in fine form during the races at last Saturday's Stormont Fair. The popular event was a major feature of the 119th version of the country fair at Newington. Record Photo-Herfkens

T-Birds perfect in ball hockey year

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Last Wednesday Teresa's T-Birds put the finishing touches on a perfect season.

In Winchester the T-Birds defeated Jackie's Daniels 4-1 to complete the year undefeated and become the Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League's season champions. The win also earned the T-Birds the "A" final series 6-1. The final series was based on two-games total points. The T-Birds title defeated Jackie's Daniels in the opening final match 2-0.

A narrow 2-1 win over Rhonda's Rookies last Wednesday gave Laurie's Lasers the consolation round or "series "B" title winning the series 3-2. The Lasers and the Rookies went into the second match of the "B" final tied at a point each to put all the importance on the second match. A one goal lead at the end of the match would determine the winner. Laurie's Lasers won last Wednesday 2-1, enough to win the series.

Teresa's T-Birds second game situation was a little brighter. A 2-0 first game win would have allowed the T-Birds to lose by one point or two points would have tied the series. A 4-1 win for the T-Birds over Jackie's Daniels left no doubt that the T-Birds were the finalist champs.

The T-Birds finished the regular season three points ahead of the nearest competitor, Jackie's Daniels, who had 14 points. Laurie's Lasers and Rhonda's Rookies were also in a close battle all on their own. The Lasers had seven points and Rhonda's Rookies had six.

In the semi-finals the T-Birds, in first, met with the last place Rookies as the T-Birds won the series 3-2 (it was also a two-game total point series). The Daniels played off with the Lasers and the Daniels came out on top of the two-game semi-final series 5-3. The two top teams, the T-Birds and Daniels, then matched off against each other and the Lasers and Rookies played the consolation round.

The T-Birds' season and play-off record was 9 (wins), 0 (losses), 6 (ties) 44 (goals for) and 19 (goals against).

In last Wednesday's match, although the T-Bird's Marilyn Collins scored the team's top points with a two-goal effort, it was Susan Marsden-Whelan's goal that won the second match for the T-Birds.

Lise Van Kessel scored the T-Birds' first goal.

The Daniels' only goal scorer was Charlene Skuce on a pass from Lori Cook.

The "B" final match proved to be a more dramatic match with every point counting as the Lasers won the series by one point with a 2-1 win last Wednesday.

The Lasers' Wilma Melenhorst scored a goal for the team right off the bat on a pass from Kim Merkley and Kathy Vandenheen to lead early in the match. Adding on to the Lasers' lead not even a minute into the third frame Vandemheen with a goal.

Then at 1:33 in the last period Rhonda's Rookies' Tracey Ogilby scored unassisted but the Lasers held off the Rookies in the last seconds of the match to win both the game and the series.



The Inglesliders narrowly defeated Berwick 7-5 in the "A" final of the men's lob ball division of the annual Stormont County Fair's tournament. The Inglesliders team members are as follows: front row l-r: Dave Steele, Brian Armstrong, Sam Gallinger, Randy Robertson, Terry O'Neil, Ed Gove. Back row l-r: Lance Armstrong, Kevin Dafoe, Ron Kuipers, Steve Middleton, Dwayne McMahon, Kevin Wells, Stewart Beddingfield, Lance Wells.

Gove paces Brownlee

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Trailing 4-3 after the fourth inning Brownlee Sports' Ed Gove hit an RBI driving in Jim Hume for the tying run and later crossing home himself for the winning run.

Brownlee won a narrow 6-4 men's "A" championship victory in the fastball division of the Stormont County Fair's annual tournament.

Jacon pummelled Newington 12-1 for the "B" title in the men's fastball division here on Monday.

In Sunday's lob ball finals, the Inglesliders narrowly defeated Berwick 7-5 for the "A" title and the Newington Annihilators trounced Dunbar 17-4 for the "B" title.

Brownlee Sports received $600 and the Bob Dunlop Memorial Trophy for the "A" championship victory and the best hitter award on the "A" side went to Brownlee's Jim Hume. The runners-up in the "A" division of the fastball, Williamsburg, earned $350 for their efforts and Williamsburg's Jim Morrell took the best pitching award. On the "B" side Jacon took home $300 for their win and Jacon's Stan Woods was selected the best pitcher and Dale Swerdfeger was the best hitter in the "B" division. Newington received $100 for being the runners-up of the "B" division.

Brownlee Sports earned their spot in the final after defeating Newington in their opening match, Cornwall Merchants 11-7 in their second game and T&M Brewers in the semi-finals 5-3.

Williamsburg, the "A" runners-up in the fastball division, defeated Big M, then Carleton Realty and then received a bye into the final.

Jacon lost their opening match to the T&M Brewers but came back with a 2-0 win over Warners Comets to earn a spot in the "B" final of the bastball division.

The Inglesliders won the "A" championship of the lob ball division after defeating the M.C.'s 4-2 in their opening match. A narrow 10-9 ninth inning win over the Crysler Ghostbusters advanced the Inglesliders into the semi-finals against Rush City. The Inglesliders defeated the Rush City Raider 3-2 to earn a spot in the final.

Berwick defeated R.D. Legault in their opening match, then the North Stormont 86's 9-8 and Crow's Nest 7-2 to advance into the final.

The Newington Annihilators first lost to King Edward Hotel, then defeated Konink Transport 12-3 and the Cosmos 18-11 for their spot in the "B" final.

Dunbar's only wins were over Ingleside, 7-1, and R.D. Legault, 7-4.



Brownlee Sports narrowly defeated Williamsburg 6-4 in the Stormont Fair's men's "A" final of the fastball division winning $600 and the Bob Dunlop Memorial trophy for the second consecutive year. The winning Brownlee Sports team members are as follows: front row l-r: Dale Adams, Dave Steele, Bill Mullin, Steve Casselman, Ed Gove, Chris Nichols. Back row l-r: Terry Gove, Phil Wells, Steve Seguin, Jim Hume, Harold McBride, Darrel Massia.

Brownlee takes lead in final

WINCHESTER (Staff) - After Monday, Brownlee Sports leads the best-of-five Winchester and District Men's Town League Fastball finals 2-1 as they defeated Williamsburg Sports Unlimited 7-4 in the third match of the series.

Brownlee, a Berwick team, scored one in the first. Three runs in the fourth and sixth added to Brownlee's winning 7-4 match.

Williamsburg won the opening match of the series last Monday 5-2 over Brownlee but victories last Wednesday and Monday gave the Berwick team the lead in the final series.

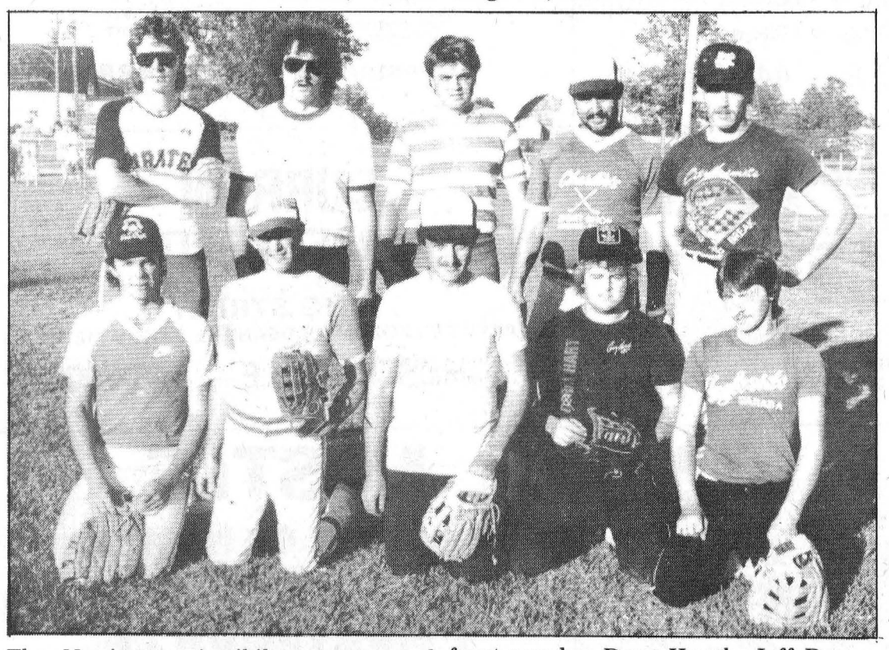
In Berwick's first win last Wednesday, they defeated Williamsburg 5-3 and followed Monday with a 7-4 win.

In last Wednesday's match (game 2), Brownlee got an early 2-0 lead in the first inning as Jim Hume homered for a double RBI.

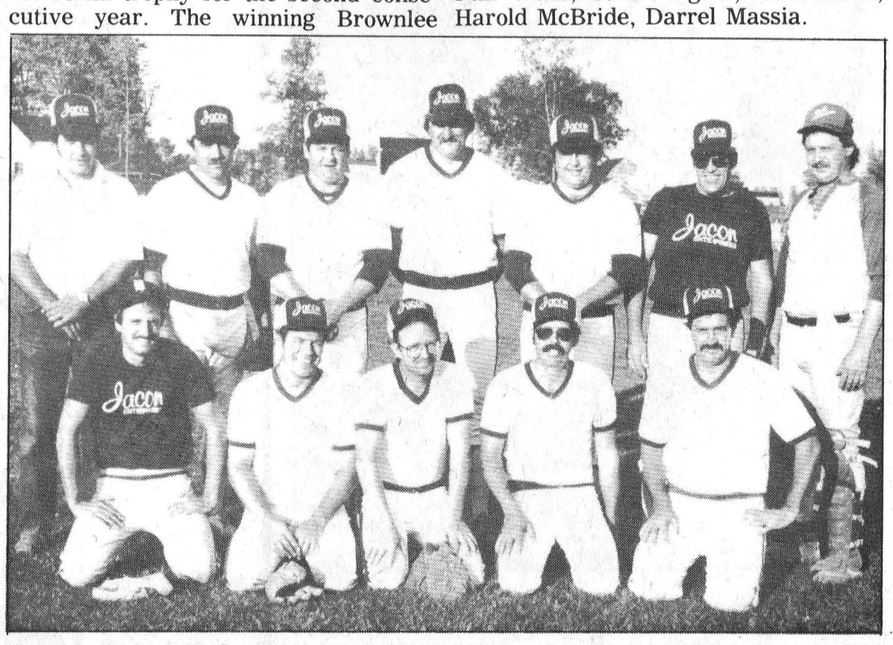
Williamsburg came back in the third inning with three runs to overtake the lead but Berwick got it back in the seventh inning as two errors cost Williamsburg three runs and the match to tie the series 1-1.

In Monday's match here (game 3) Williamsburg scored only once in the first and three in the last inning on a homer hit by Bruce Casselman for a triple RBI. But Brownlee's already strong seven-run-effort gave them the second game win.

Brownlee Sports and Williamsburg Sports Unlimited play tonight in Winchester at 7:30pm. If Brownlee wins the fourth match of the series they become the champions. Brownlee Sports placed second in the league, one point behind Williamsburg at the end of the regular season so Brownlee is making a comeback.



The Newington Annihilators trounced Dunbar 17-4 in the "B" final of the men's lob ball division of the annual Stormont County Fair's tournament. The Annihilators team members are as follows: front row l-r: Doug Hough, Jeff Derue, Bryon Stewart, Steve Flannagan, Greg Clements. Back row l-r: Mike Godard, Dave Hutt, Danny Godard, Noel Lalonde, Rob McMillan. Record Photo-Herfkens



Jacon, a Long Sault team, pummelled Newington 12-1 in the Stormont Fair's men's fastball "B" finals to win $300. Jacon's Stan Woods won best pitcher and Dale Swerdfeger, also of Jacon won best hitter. Jacon's team members are as follows: front row l-r: Rick Eamon, Bill Snelgrove, Jack McCue, Bob Heagle, Dale Swerdfeger. Back row l-r: Barry Fenton (coach), Ben Guindon, Stan Woods, Henry Jansen, Pierre Guindon, George Hillis, Gerry Guay.

Cedar Glen Report

BOUCKS HILL (Special) - It was a Cedar Glen Open like no other. A total of 163 golfers finished the tournament.

A Prescott golfer took top prize in 'A' flight. A car was up for grabs for anyone who could ace the 13th hold. It didn't rain.

Junior golfers took home two of the tournament's top three prizes, including the overall championship.

Winchester teenager Mike Sargent struck a major blow for junior golf here Monday, firing a 73 to win the low gross title at the annual Labatt's Cedar Glen Open. Supporting Sargent in the crusade for junior golf was David Casselman, who carded an 83 to win the tournament's 'C' division gross honors.

Prescott's Frank Zelinski was the 'A' champ with a round of 75.

Sargent birdied the first hole in route to a front nine 34, and hung on over the final nine holes with a 39, to become the youngest man ever to hold the title, and only the second 'B' flight player to rise to the championship.

Already this year Sargent has established an impressive list of golfing accomplishments including crowns as juvenile club champion, men's 'B' class club champion, and junior valley league tournament champion.

Pre-tournament favorites Al McNairn and Fred Harper both faltered on the back nine allowing Sargent a shot at the victory.

McNairn played the course to even par through 14 holes and then exploded on the par four fifteenth hole with an eight. Two bogies and one double bogey on the final three holes crushed McNairn's hopes for a first Open win.

Harper made the turn for home at 36 and was still in contention at four-over-par after 15 holes, but a triple bogey seven on the treacherous 16th green spelled the end for Harper.

Very quietly, Frank Zelinski snuck into the pack to win 'A' class.

Unimpressive with a front nine 39, the 10-handicapper from Prescott chalked up two birdies on the final nine and closed with a 75 for a one-shot victory over Rick Barkley and Brian McNairn. Barkley also opened with a 39, but just couldn't recover to mount a challenge. McNairn started the final nine one-over-par and birdied the 10th hole but he slumped to finally take home third low gross.

Rideau Glen's Gary Pickard also carded a 76 and took home the 'A' low net title. Jeff Lemay of Prescott won 'B' low net with a 64.

Casselman had little problem in 'C', carrying an eight an eight-stroke bulge to the finish over Marty Little. Morewood's Vince Cousineau captured 'C' low net honors.

Standings

WINCHESTER TOWN FASTBALL LEAGUE
CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-Five)
Game 1: August 25
Williamsburg Sports Unlimited 5 - Berwick Brownlee Sports 2
Game 2: August 27
Berwick Brownlee Sports 5 - Williamsburg Sports Unlimited 3
Game 3: September 1
Berwick Brownlee Sports 7 - Williamsburg Sports Unlimited 4
Game 4: September 3, 7:30 P.M.
Game 5: September 8, 7:30 P.M. (If Necessary)



Teresa's T-Birds went undefeated the entire 1986 Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey season to become the season's champs and the finalists champs defeated Jackie's Daniels 6-2 in the two-game total point final series. The winning team members of the T-Birds are as follows: front row l-r: Lise Van Kessel, Lori Marriner, Marilyn Collins, Brenda Thompson, Tracy Mullin, Jill Vasey. Back row l-r: Laurie Buske, Karen Sherwood, Teresa Van Moorsel, Kimberly Snell, Linda Angus, Marie Gove, Susan Marsden-Whelan.



Laurie's Lasers defeated Rhonda's Rookies by a narrow 2-1 last Wednesday to become the consolation round winners of the Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey finals. The Lasers won the series 3-2 over the Rookies. The winning "B" series team members are as follows: front row l-r: Roxanne MacLaren, Joanne Fawcett, Laurie MacMartin, Mary Lynn Moore, Lori Garlough, Kelly Catellier. Back row l-r: Lorraine MacIntosh, Julie Courville, Sharon Smith, Marianne Van Bruggen, Wilma Melenhorst, Kathy Vandemheem, Kim Merkley.

Sonics win own tournament

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Last Saturday's rainy weather conditions didn't slow down the Chesterville Sonics 13 and 14-year-old division soccer teams as Chesterville No. 1 proved to be the best at their own soccer tournament and Chesterville No. 2 was second.

Chesterville No. 1 went undefeated in four matches of their five team round robin tournament held here on Saturday. Chesterville No. 2 lost only one match out of four to their home town Chesterville No. 1.

Chesterville No. 1 won their first match over Russell 6-2. Answering for Chesterville's goals were: Brian Helmer (2), Todd Marcellus (2), Chris Carlson (1), Gary Streng (1).

Chesterville No. 1 then played Embrun and won 3-1. Brian Helmer replied for two of Chesterville's goals and Gary Streng scored a single.

In Chesterville No. 1's third match they hammered Winchester 8-0. Scoring Chesterville No. 1's goals were: Chris Carlson (3), Brian Helmer (2), Gary Streng (1), Pete Decooman (1), Daragh Slowey (1).

Chesterville No. 1 played Chesterville No. 2 in their last match as Chesterville No. 1 took a 5-2 win.

Chesterville No. 1's goal-scorers were: Gary Streng with four and Chris Carlson with one. Chesterville No. 2's Michelle Laflamme and Troy MacMillan scored a goal each for the team.

Chesterville No. 2's three wins began when they defeated Winchester 3-0. Marty Van Lanen replied for two of the team's goals and Willy O'Connor scored a single.

Chesterville No. 2 then went on to defeat Embrun's Forest Park 3-2. Billy Streng scored two for Chesterville No. 2 and Troy MacMillan scored one.

In Chesterville's last match of the round robin they won a narrow 5-4 match over Russell.

Troy MacMillan scored two and David Harper also scored two and Chris Carlson's single was enough for the 5-4 win.

The only other thing on the agenda for Chesterville's soccer players is the 9-10-year-olds are going to Ottawa for a match September 7.

All the other team's schedules are finished. Streng, league organizer, would like to thank those parents who attended the games and helped out and the coaches.

Conroy gets $40,000 university scholarship

(Staff) - Kelly Conroy, a graduate of Tagwi Secondary School in Avonmore, is entering her freshman year at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York on what will be a four-year, minimum of $40,000 athletic scholarship.

The 21-year-old left last week for the university in which along with her school work, she will be expected to play just about any sport possible as long as she keeps her grades up.

Conroy's mother, Verna, said Friday, "School comes first, then sports, at the school."

Conroy was living in Harrisons Corners with her parents Jack and Verna before leaving to go to New York.

Conroy can expect a minimum of $10,000 per year and is guaranteed her four years of university. Conroy is hoping to major in physicial education.

Conroy's last year with Tagwi was a very memorable one playing on two all-Ontario championship team's, a first for Tagwi. Conroy, along with her team mates won the Senior Girls Volleyball all-Ontario championship, with the senior girls. Conroy played soccer, volleyball, softball, basketball was on the track team and anything else that was going in her years at Tagwi. At St. Lawrence University Conroy's schedule will be filled. She not only will be going to school during the week she will also be playing in tournaments on the weekends in just about any sport.

Kelly's mother Verna said, "She's played just about any sport."

Conroy was also selected last summer to try out for a provincial volleyball team for Ontario.

Sports Calendar

Winchester & District Men's Fastball Finals
Winchester Ball Park
Wednesday, September 3
Brownlee Sports vs Williamsburg, 7:30
- game four of best-of-five -
Monday, September 8
* if necessary
Game five of best-of-five
Brownlee Sports vs Williamsburg, 7:30

Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey Semi-Finals
Chesterville Arena
Wednesday, September 3
Laj's Lasers vs Comets, 7:30pm
Green Berets vs Berts, 8:30pm
- second round of best-of-three -

Rush City Raiders Three-Pitch Tournament
September 19, 20 & 21
Finch Ball Park
For further information contact:
D. McCormick - 346-2357

Chesterville & District Minor Hockey Registration
Friday, September 5, 7pm-9pm
Saturday, September 6 - 9am-Noon
Also at Trade Fair, September 13th.
PLACE: New Location: **Bill's Appliance** (behind Durant Flowers)
FEES:
Junior Novice - $50.
Senior Novice - Midget - $85.
Payment of fees will be $15.00 at Registration (not refundable) the balance on a post-dated cheque for November, 1986. *Late Registration Fee* of $10. after September 13, 1986.
SKATE & EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE at time of registration. Anyone with equipment for sale please bring ½ hour before each registration time.

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