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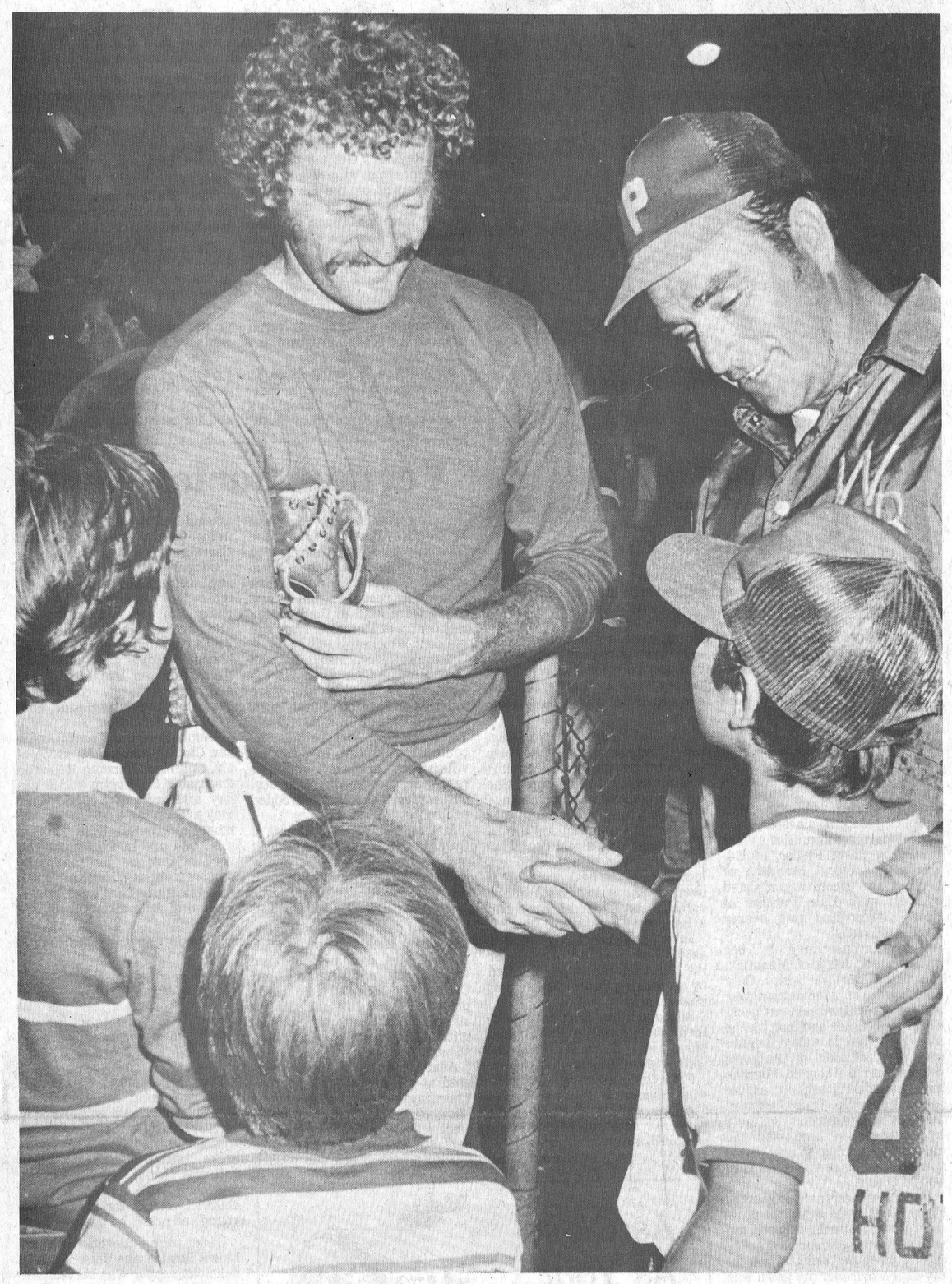

Big Boys Meet

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Big Larry Robinson met Big Doug Casselman and sons after the Ken and Lois Williams benefit fastball game Sunday evening.

Big Doug (right) introduces Robbie while Tim (centre) and a friend anxiously await the handshake.

The Montreal Canadien defenceman tripled and scored Winchester's only run in a 2-1 loss to the Williamsburg Pioneers. Over 500 attended the game.

School Levies Unbalanced

Rural Taxes To Skyrocket

By Brian Sherratt
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — Dundas County ratepayers are going to see a big change in their school taxes next year, if the new provincial assessment scale is implemented in its present form.

The scale calls for a 64.2 per cent increase in the levy charged to Mountain Township, with Winchester Township pegged with a 40.2 per cent increase. Winchester Village is faced with an increase of 17.1 per cent, while Williamsburg's rates will be up 14.7 per cent. Ratepayers in Matilda are also faced with a 21.5 per cent rise in their school taxes.

At the other end of the scale Chesterville, Iroquois and Morrisburg face decreases in their school taxes. Chesterville's levy will be down 11.4 per cent, Iroquois' a healthy 21.5 per cent, and Morrisburg is the least affected municipality with a .7 per cent drop.

The scale is designed to establish a balance between rural municipalities and their urban counterparts. It was made public at last week's board of education meeting.

Lorne Maeck, minister of revenue, told board trustees in a letter that he was "pleased" to announce that the government had established a new assessment equalization factors.

"These factors and the equalized assessment on which they are based, will ensure a more equitable distribution of provincial grants to municipalities and school boards in 1980.

"The new equalization procedure, based on current market value property assessment data, compensates for the differences in assessment levels that have existed among municipalities," Maeck said.

Most rural levies have been dramatically increased under the new scale because rural homes, which have been assessed lower than urban homes, have been reassessed on their 1978 market value. In determining the average property values of each municipality extremes — such as a $500,000 farm or farms sold within families for $1 — were ignored.

This is the first change to the school taxation structure in nine years. However, board chairman Eugene Legault said it was "a grave injustice".

Trustee Fraser Campbell of Maxville said the system of taxation is a sore point with rural people because land value is used to establish a tax structure.

"Taxation should be based only on buildings," he said.

Campbell said that Cornwall has industry to help relieve its tax burden, but residents without industry don't have this assistance.

Any tax revision should be based on a formula, Campbell said, "not made by people just sitting behind a desk with nothing to do but legislate these injustices."

Rosaire Leger, director of education, said the ministry of revenue has been working on the re-evaluation of school taxes for the past nine years. However, most board members felt that the sudden increase of taxes could have been more easily accepted if it had been spread out over several years with gradual increases up to the proposed figures.

Leger told trustees that area ratepayers have the right to appeal the tax changes until Nov. 1, but all appeals must be done through the municipal level.

Board finance director, Ken Grant noted that of the 21 municipal bodies within the board's jurisdiction, 16 will be faced with an increase in taxation as a result of the equalized assessment scale.

COUNTIES REACT

When Counties Council was informed of the new school taxation schedule at its meeting on Monday their reaction was much the same as that of board trustees rural representatives voiced disapproval while representatives of the municipalities receiving a decrease simply sat and listened.

Charlottenburg Reeve Adrian Gadbois, one of the more vocal members of counties council and whose township has been assessed a 27.5 per cent increase, couldn't understand why taxes would to up when school enrolment is decreasing. He enforced his objection claiming "60 cents of every tax dollar goes to education".

"It's about time that we aroused the public to demand where we are going with education," Gadbois said. "And if we, the elected representatives, can't do something about it then who can? I for one intend on making an appeal of the tax changes."

Finch Village Reeve Lynden Hough said he couldn't understand what property sales the government based its equalized assessment scale on. "We haven't had enough property change hands in our village to establish an average," he said.

However, Counties Clerk Raymond Lapointe told Hough that while his or any objection to the new system would be considered by the ministry of revenue, they would not allow information on which properties they used to determine the assessment factors to be made public.

The formula used to determine the assessment is currently under review by the ministry and some relief may be in sight. However, most council members said that a formula which used land sales as part of its system is unfair. They feel that while industry has not increased in value farms have and any escalated sale prices due to land shortages should not be used in tax calculations.

Williamsburg Township Reeve John Whitteker said he couldn't be critical of the new assessment since he has been asking that it be revised and updated for many years. "It's a step in the right direction," he said.

Beaver Bounty Illegal

CORNWALL — Williamsburg Reeve John Whitteker may have bit off more than he can chew here Monday when he announced to Counties Council that his township is breaking the law by paying a $10 bounty on beaver.

The subject came up when council was told the counties of Prescott-Russell had requested a $100,000 provincial grant to help control the damage the rodents are causing drainage ditches, roads and culverts. SD&G Counties Council is considering making a similar request. But Whitteker said his township had discovered a solution to the beaver problem.

"It's quite simple. We pay a $10 bounty for the killing of beaver," Whitteker said.

"Isn't that illegal?" asked Roxborough Reeve George Crites.

"Yes, we know it's illegal," admitted Whitteker insisting that his township would continue the practice.

Whitteker said the rodents had caused the township considerable expense and that the bounty helped in their control.

Ministry of Natural Resources District Manager Richard Morin said he didn't know what legal repercussions are of placing a bounty on beavers, but said he would have the matter investigated.

Morin said land owners are permitted to shoot beaver on their own property or on property where they have been given permission to do so.

"But under no circumstances can a bounty be placed on beaver. There is no telling where the animal returned for bounty came from and a payment only encourages the uncontrolled killing of beaver in places other than where the bounty is being offered," he said.

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Steele In Semi-Finals

Dundas Dairy Princess Maureen Steele has been picked for the semi-final round of this year's Ontario Dairy Princess Competition. The competition is going on all week at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and Sunday evening Maureen was one of two girls picked out of 10 princesses to go to the semi-final level. By tonight she will know if she is going to the final round, with four other princesses, and tomorrow night (Friday) the new provincial princess will be picked.

Province Okays SNRCA Funds

The Ontario government has officially endorsed Natural Resources Minister James Auld's promise for more funds for channel work on the Nation River. Last month, at the opening of a dam in Chesterville, Auld announced an additional $3 million for the channel work over the next three years. Monday, SD&G MPP Osie Villeneuve announced that $3.3 million for channel work above Chesterville and $1.8 million for work in the Plantagenet area has been granted to the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Hospital Volunteers Wanted

Rosella Beeman, Director of volunteer service at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, urges all senior volunteers to resume duties beginning Sept. 4. Mrs. Beeman reminds those who give so generously of their time and kindness that their efforts are deeply appreciated by both the patients and hospital staff members. "We sincerely thank you," she says, "and if there are others who would like to help please call 774-3209."

Have You Lost A Wallet?

Paul Warren, 11, came into The Press office on Thursday with a wallet in hand he found on Main Street at the west end of town. It's a child's wallet, and anyone wishing to claim it can come into The Press and pick it up, by identifying the wallet and its contents.

Osgoode Seniors Speak Out

Study Recommends Non-Profit Housing

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — The creation of a non-profit housing corporation to build senior citizen apartments in Osgoode Township, and the formation of a committee to look into the expansion of other services for senior citizens are the major recommendations of the Task Force on Senior Citizen Housing in the township.

The recommendations are part of a survey on senior citizen housing needs that was tabled at a meeting of the task force on Friday. The recommendations deal with three areas of senior citizen needs in the township looked into earlier this summer.

On nursing care the task force has come up with a three part recommendation. It wants all interested community groups in the municipality to form a committee to push for a home for the aged in the township; extend existing home nursing care services; and extend existing home care services.

On senior citizen accommodation it recommends a non-profit housing corporation be formed to build senior citizen apartments in the municipality.

The third recommendation deals with personal volunteer assistance and asks senior citizen groups in the area to make arrangements for the provision of all personal needs of senior citizens in the area each group serves.

The recommendations are based on a comprehensive survey of senior citizens in the township carried out in June and July by 28 interviewers and two members of Algonquin College's community development branch. The surveyers interviewed 515 senior citizens in 394 households.

An overwhelming majority of the people responding to the survey indicated that they would like to receive nursing care within the township. The majority of the people answering the question on nursing care, 201, said they would like the care to be provided at home, while 157 asked preferred to live in a nursing home within the municipality.

When the survey was taken there were 65 township residents living in a home for the aged, with 21 others waiting to be admitted to a nursing home.

Since the township doesn't have a nursing home or any senior citizen apartments, all of those people are living in homes outside the municipality.

In stating their need for nursing care, 118 people replied that they suffer from a long term or recurring illness, while 140 said they took more than two prescription drugs on a regular basis.

However, despite the need for a home the township has an uphill struggle in establishing a nursing home in the area.

The provincial government has a freeze on the number of nursing home beds in Ontario, and Algonquin's Dave Waite told the task force that it would "involve a long, tough argument" to get a home in the municipality.

Regarding accommodation Waite said the results show that the senior citizens place a high value on their independence. While 131 households stated they want an apartment within two years, and another 61 some time after that, a large number of people said they didn't want to live in an apartment.

However, to add weight to the need for apartments in the township, 125 expressed concern that they couldn't look after their homes for the next two years. Shovelling snow, mowing lawns, making repairs to homes and cleaning were listed by the senior citizens as their biggest problems when it comes to looking after their homes.

As well as the large number of people who question their physical ability to look after their homes, 63 households said their finances couldn't support their present homes for the next two years.

Waite said that figure was "quite high."

While there is a freeze on nursing home beds, Waite said there is federal money available for senior citizen housing.

On personal volunteer assistance Waite praised the township, and said senior citizens in the municipality receive more care on a person-to-person basis than senior citizens in Ottawa receive. Despite the praise for volunteer service in Osgoode, Waite pointed out that 125 people said they were isolated.

But, the survey didn't ask the senior citizens if they were getting any volunteer services for the jobs the senior citizens can't perform.

A few alterations were made to the report at Friday's meeting, and once the report is corrected, copies of it are being forwarded to the various senior citizen groups in the township. The task force is also setting up meetings regarding the survey in September. A meeting to discuss senior citizen apartments is tentatively set for Sept. 17 in Osgoode, and a meeting on a nursing home is planned for Sept. 20 in Metcalfe.

The task force was set up by the township council earlier this year after two attempts to bring a nursing home and apartments for senior citizens to the township failed. The committee is chaired by Councillor Albert McKeown.

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Teachers Break Off Contract Talks

CORNWALL — The chairman of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) negotiating team says the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board may create a strike to save enough money to pay for its new board offices.

The teachers current contract expires tomorrow (Friday). Monday they broke off negotiations after board negotiators withdrew their previous offer which the teachers had rejected in early July. The offer included a 4.5 per cent pay increase.

The board has already signed a contract with its elementary teachers which included a six per cent salary increase.

When OSSTF negotiators asked the school board to discuss some points present in the July offer they were told by board negotiators that it (the offer) was a package deal and had to be accepted as a package.

As a result of the breakdown in negotiations the board and OSSTF negotiators have agreed to mediation in an attempt to settle contract differences. However, the differences between the two parties is considerable and a strike, possibly as early as mid November, may take place. The differences between the two are primarily money and staffing ratios.

SD&G secondary school teachers rejected the board's first salary offer and have also rejected staffing ratios. The teachers have charged the board with bargaining in bad faith since it established pupil-teacher ratios in its budget without consulting the OSSTF.

The teachers' demands include fringe benefits and an adjustment to the staffing ratio and asks for a 15 per cent salary increase. Bob Buckthorp, chairman of the OSSTF negotiating team, pointed out that most salary settlements in the public sector range from six to eight per cent.

Buckthorp attached the increase in pupil-teacher ratios (PTR) by claiming the jump from 17 to 17.5 to be large enough to seriously affect the quality of education through increased class size. The increase in PTR has forced the firing of 16 teachers which Buckthorp says will have a negative effect on education not only through increased class size but through the elimination of some courses. Buckthorp denied any claims that the teachers were "feather bedding" and insisted that classes of more than 30 students would drastically affect the quality of education.

An increase from 17 to 17.5 in the PTR would result in an actual class room increase from 30 to as much as 35 students. The PTR is based on an average staffing ratio which includes all professional and para-professional staff members in the secondary school system. These include principals, vice-principals, librarians and audio-visual technicians. While some of these people may never teach a class they are included in the establishment of a PTR.

"They think they can wear us down and that we are afraid of a strike after 1977" (the last strike) Buckthorp said.

Chris Bowen, chief negotiator for OSSTF in SD&G said the board didn't appear to be very interested in negotiating as the two parties only met twice during the summer recess.

To Reprint History Books

Marshall Family Reunion

BEAR BROOK — Marshall family members gathered 95 strong for their 19th annual reunion on Aug. 5 at the community centre here.

Denvil Brown started the proceedings off with grace, before everyone enjoyed a delicious pot luck lunch.

Annabell Marshall was Sect for the day, due to the absence of Stephanie Smith.

In the business portion of the day Harriett Tanner gave a favourable treasurer's report, and several suggestions were made by the family members. They included purchasing a permanent guest book; a news letter be mailed out after the reunion; more family history books be printed; donating a family tree to the Cumberland Museum; and a request for information to update the family tree.

Fred Muggleton thanked Mildred Walk, Jean Muggleton, Harriett Tanner and Annabell Marshall for helping organize this year's reunion. He also expressed the family's regret that Lillian and Don Smith and their family couldn't make the reunion this year. Fred, in turn, was thanked by Harriett Tanner for taking the chair for the third year.

In other business Gerald Marshall was nominated by Jean Muggleton and seconded by Betty McCauley as chairman for the next reunion in Ottawa in 1981.

Ada Lowe donated lovely floral corsages as prizes for the following people: Mrs. Dorothy Guiberson for travelling the greatest distance, from Seattle; Gary and Karen Marshall for the most recently married, five weeks ago; Wilbert and Harriett Tanner for longest married, 48 years; Mrs. Florence Maglardy as the oldest person, 88 years; William Devine as the youngest child, 17 months; Phil and Betty Webster, 43rd wedding anniversary on day of reunion.

Gordon and Margaret Devine received a gift for preparing the picnic grounds, and several people received awards for being octogenarians: Lulu and Albert Marshall, Florence Maglardy, May Devine, and Kate Monahan.

Harriett Tanner brought the family up-to-date on family happenings and mentioned that one special occasion took place on May 22 when Joe Clark, husband of Maureen McTeer, was elected Prime Minister of Canada.

The number present of the "Canadian Marshall Family" answering the roll call: Sarah Jane Hool, 1; Andrew, 0; Elizabeth Clark, 0; Catherine Campbell, 2; Lavinia McPhee, 2; Susanna Harriett Devine, 21; Samuel, 6; Mary Ann Griffith, 8; Amelia McKeown, 0; Thomas Henry, 5; Georgina, 0; George Albert, 23; thirteenth child, died an infant.

Patty Muggleton entertained with an energetic baton demonstration and Phil Webster told a delightful story, 'Lil'l Abner'. Shirley Marshall was congratulated on her 22nd birthday, the same day as the reunion, and arrangements were made to send greetings to Mrs. Linda MacDougal on her 88th, the same day as the reunion.

A collection was taken that totalled $129.84, including a $10 cheque from Lucille E. Hood of Sacramento, California.

While the older folks chatted games were played and 17 people received silver dollars for finishing first in the various categories. The day ended with the singing of hymns.

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Vernon 4-H Club Tops Extravaganza Day Events

Vernon 4-H Club members are proving rather convincingly that they are the best in many fields of endeavour.

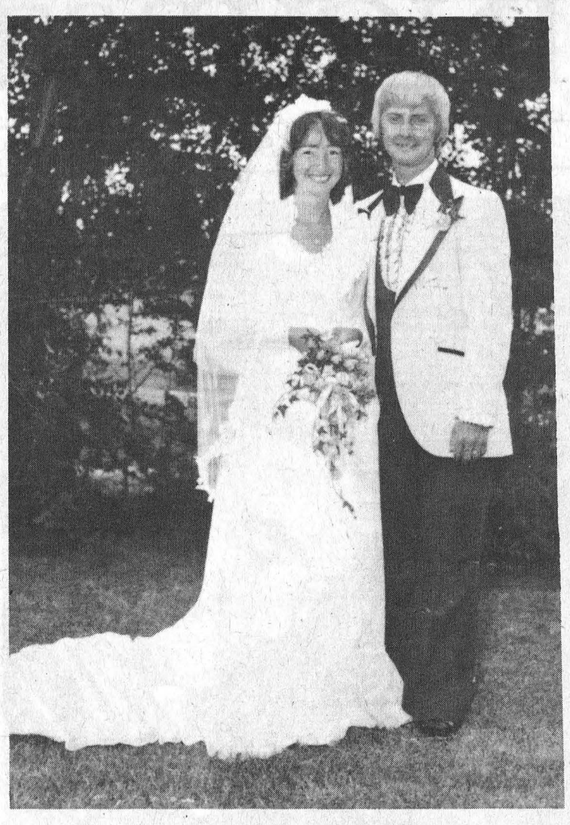
Last Sunday at Richmond, competing in the "Extravaganza Day" event the enthusiastic group brought home top honours. But that was simply a climax for a continuing line of "Firsts."

Judging night was recently staged at Metcalfe Curling Club where the Vernon unit achieved the highest average in the County while Mary Anderson tied with Dave Kemp of Gloucester as the top judge. Another member, Sandra Minnie earned the top novice award.

Carleton County Demonstration Competition was the club's next goal and their entry — "From Start To Finish ... Your 4-H Project" — was judged best and qualified for Central Canada Exhibition where it was placed fourth.

Recent Birth

CINNAMON — Benson and Sandy are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter at Ottawa Civic Hospital on August 23rd, 1979. A new sister for Andrew, Timothy, Joanna, Jennifer, Michael, Matthew, Valerie and Melody. Granddaughter for Allan S. Cinnamon, Winchester and Arnold and Fern Dove, Ottawa.



Solemnize Vows

Kars United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, August 4th, 1979, when marriage vows exchanged between Mary Beth Klatt and Edward Norman Thomas Robinson were solemnized in a ceremony conducted by Rev. Tom Sherwood. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Klatt, Kars, Ontario, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Robinson of Vernon.

Guests attending the wedding from Kingston, Kemptville, Ottawa, Vernon, Chicago, Metcalfe, Osgoode, Winchester, Kars and local communities were seated by Steve Fisher, of Edwards, and Daryl Davidson of Ottawa. The groom was assisted by best man Lyle Perkins of North Gower and ring bearer Bradley Wilson.

Given in marriage by her brother, Bob Klatt of Manotick, the bride wore a white floor length gown of nylon chiffon over silk taffeta with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and long bishop sleeves cuffed in daisy guipure lace. The full skirt of the gown draped into a flounced hemline and extended into full chapel length in back. Daisy guipure lace edged her illusion veil, held by a coronet of lace, and she carried cascading yellow roses with white daisies and accents of baby's breath.

Her sister, and maid of honour, Patty Klatt wore a yellow polyester gown featuring blouson top with shoe string straps and softly falling three tier skirt. A matching cape worn over the gown was caught at the neckline with a single daisy and she carried a circlet of yellow daisies and baby's breath. The bridesmaids, Bonnie Klatt, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Sandy Quaile, sister of the groom, wore similar gowns in deep coral with matching capes and carried circlets of white daisies and baby's breath. Tricia Klatt, flowergirl, wore a floor length dress of yellow organdy and carried a miniature basket yellow and white daisies.

To complement the ladies of the bridal party, the groom and his attendants wore powder blue and navy tuxedos and yellow rosebud boutonnieres. The ring bearer wore a smart white tuxedo with a blue carnation boutonniere.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Klatt chose a vivid blue polyester gown with pleated skirt and matching chiffon cape. She wore a yellow rosebud corsage with matching rosebud in her hair. Mrs. Robinson, mother of the groom, wore a robin egg blue polyester gown with blouson top, lace inset at the neck and chiffon overlay. She wore a pink rosebud corsage and a matching rosebud in her hair.

After the ceremony, guests assembled in Kars R.A. Hall for the wedding reception followed by an evening dance reception at nine o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson spent their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania and will reside in Vernon, Ontario.

Prior to the marriage, the bride was honoured at five bridal showers and the couple were honoured at a mixed party arranged by mutual friends.

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Metcalfe Institute To Exhibit At District Fairs

Mrs. Audrey Graham welcomed the Metcalfe W.I. on Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. Chas Wallace presided.

Mrs. Alan Scott read a letter from Regional Gov't roads department that stop signs had been erected on the corners of Albert Street and Regional road no. 6. Some time ago we had written the dept. regarding this very serious corner. A thank you note was read from the Briscoe's thanking us for the W.I. gift and also helping at their reception.

A donation of $25.00 was given towards the 4-H fall program and $12.00 to the Metcalfe Fair.

The W.I. is entering class 45 "For organized groups at Metcalfe Fair" — The theme this year being the 'Year of the Child' and we are also entering a similar class at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

Afternoon tea will be served on Saturday in the Home Department "Curling rink" at the Metcalfe Fair by our W.I. members.

Mrs. Wallace welcomed Mrs. Robert Usher a new member into our midst.

Plans were made to go see A Day To Remember, Aug. 28th and have dinner along the way.

Mrs. Wm. Don won the contest "Names of 'very' important people" in our area, and she also won the hostess gift.

After a delicious lunch served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Archie McEwan, Mrs. Earl Reaney thanked Mrs. Graham and her assistant.

Vernon Social News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Porteous (nee Susan Broders) who were married on Saturday afternoon in the Vernon Baptist Church by Rev. Frank Stone. The reception dinner and dance were held in the community centre at Metcalfe. They will reside in Winchester.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cass (nee Norma Thomas) of Vernon who were married on Saturday in the Presbyterian Church in Chesterville. Their reception was held in the community centre in Chesterville. They are also going to reside in Chesterville. Our best wishes for these newly wedded people.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cram of Ottawa spent a few days last week with their daughter Shelly and her husband and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas.

Miss Norma Thomas was honoured at a miscellaneous shower on Monday night at Club 31 hall. Mrs. Leonard Cameron was pianist and played Here Comes The Bride. Norma was presented with a beautifully designed bride's book and several gifts. Refreshments were then served and a social time enjoyed.

A large number of people gathered at the hall at Dalmeny on Thursday evening and honoured Miss Sheryl McDiarmid, bride elect who is being married on Sept. 8th. She was presented with a bride's book which was passed around and signed. She received many gifts. Refreshments were then served.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Acres who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday. Many from the area attended a dance at night in Finch community centre in their honour. Keith is a son of Willard Acres and the late Mrs. Acres and was formerly of Vernon. They now live in Ingleside, Ont. They have 5 children.

Members of the Vernon Anglican Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robinson discussing final plans for Saturday afternoon Sept. 15th when they are having a "Fete" on the museum grounds from 12 to 6 p.m. and are hoping to have a good attendance for the many demonstrations, crafts, bake sale, tea, games and other things. Following the meeting lunch was served.

Hume Reunion

The 22nd Annual Hume Reunion was held at Marvelville Community Centre on Saturday, August 11th. Families and friends from Kingston, Gananoque, Pembroke, Ottawa and Metcalfe gathered for a very pleasant afternoon with games for the children, cards for the not so young and prizes for all.

Under the convenorship of Laura Shields and Jean Wade a delicious supper was served. All present enjoyed the day and it was unanimous that Laura and Jean convene the 1980 Reunion which will again be held at the Marvelville Community Centre on Saturday, July 12th.

Recent Births At Hospital

On Saturday, August 25, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casselman, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, August 26, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Knapp, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, August 26, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fawcett, R.R.3, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

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Back to SCHOOL

Students planning to attend North Dundas District High School are reminded that all school buses will run on schedule Tuesday morning September 4. Registration procedures will begin at 9:00 a.m. The buses will leave to return the students home after the registration procedures have been completed. Students will not require a lunch.

TEXTBOOKS AND SUPPLIES

On Tuesday morning, lockers will be assigned and combination locks will be available for purchase at a cost of $1.70. Textbooks will be distributed by individual subject teachers on Wednesday, September 5. Physical Education uniforms will be available for purchase during the first Physical Education period. Students will be expected to wear the standard Physical Education uniform consisting of shorts, socks, running shoes and a T-shirt.

The Students' Council will collect $3.00 from each student for their Student's Card.

LATE REGISTRATION

The school will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 30 and Friday, August 31 for students who plan to enrol in North Dundas for the 1979-80 school year but have not yet completed an application form.

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Official sod turning ceremonies for the $3 million Seafarers Training Institute to be built on a 132 acre site east of Morrisburg were held Friday. Taking part were, from left: Roman Grawelictz, president of the Seafarers Union; Williamsburg Reeve John Whitteker; Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough; Norman Hall, president of Canada Steamship Lines; Claire Westcott, executive assistant to Premier Davis and Gerry Beaulieu, school administrator.

Dignitaries Turn Sod

MORRISBURG — Sod turning ceremonies marking the start of construction for a $3 million Seafarers Training Institute were held near here Friday.

The complex is being built on a 132-acre site at the mouth of the Hoasic Creek one mile east of here. It's a joint venture of the Canadian Flagship Carriers Association and the 8,000 member Seafarers International Union of Canada.

The school's main structure will contain lecture rooms, living quarters, an auditorium, recreation and dining facilities and administrative offices. A feature of the school will be its resemblance to a ship through the inclusion of many large port-hole style windows.

The aim of the institute is to provide training for unlicenced sailors and upgrading or refresher courses for ship officers. The institute will have four dormitories for 96 male and 16 female trainees as well as rooms for 50 officers attending the school for refresher courses.

A unique aspect of the school is that its entire financial support will come from the industry. All costs including food, lodging and instruction will be totally absorbed by the school, with no financial obligations required from the students.

The institute has been on the drawing board for several years, and during the winter the blueprints of the structure were completed. Earlier this month earth moving equipment moved in to start work on the building, and the school is expected to open by mid 1980.

The school will be governed by a six-man board of directors — three each from the Canadian Lake Carriers Association and the Montreal-based Seafarers International Union of Canada, the financers of the project.

Press Photo—Sherratt



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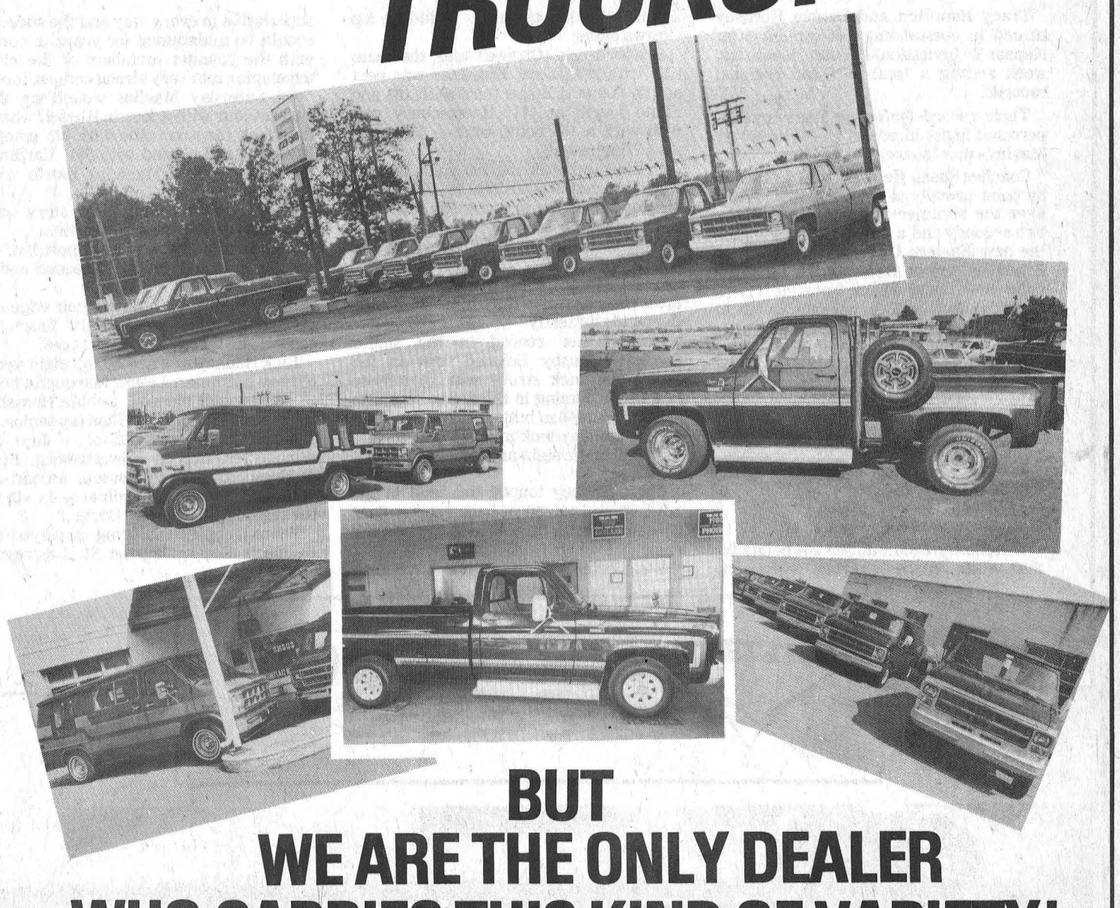

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Rennison, Hornsby Set Eastern Ontario Records

Tracy Rennison and Debbie Hornsby turned in outstanding performances at Nepean's Invitational Swim Meet last week setting a total of three regional records.

Their record-shattering feats marked personal highs in one of the Winchester Marlin's most successful seasons.

Coaches Susan Helmer and Pat Hornsby point proudly to their squad's record over the summer including four firsts, two seconds and a sixth—not to mention the new Eastern Ontario records established by Tracy Rennison in the girls eight and under 25 m freestyle (17:58 seconds) and the 25 m backstroke (20:62 seconds), as well as Debbie Hornsby's new clocking of 1:40:40 in the senior girls' individual medley.

Those best-ever times were set at the Regional meet at the General Burns pool against top swimmers from Eastern Ontario.

That Nepean meet accounted for the Marlin's lowest ranking — a sixth — of the 1979 season.

A placing no one is ashamed of.

Winchester accumulated 144 points for that sixth place ranking swimming against 18 other teams — including top Ottawa clubs.

Beaverbrook (Ottawa) took the team title with 260 points, Entrance was next at 213, General Burns third with 188 and Minto fourth at 171. Hawkesbury was fifth with a 156 point total — 12 better than Winchester.

Failing to break the 100 point barrier were Prescott 94, Cardinal 77, Corkstown 74, Russell 70, Arnprior 53, Nameless 52, Kemptville 35, Manotick 31, Katimavik 25, Chesterville 19, Glen Cairn 10 and Renfrew 0.

Little Tracy Rennison capped her two meet records with a third in the 25 m girls (9 and 10) butterfly.

Besides her record in the senior medley Hornsby finished first in the senior 100 back stroke with teammate Sue Doyle coming in third. She was also second in the 50 m butterfly.

Rick Rodney took another first for the Marlins' in the eight and under 25 m back stroke.

Chris Rodney topped the field in the boys - 9 and 10 - 50 m back stroke. Sam Gibson pulled in third behind Chris in the race.

Winchester's efforts in 1979 have been superlative in every way and the success should be maintained for years to come with the younger members of the club developing into very strong competitors.

On Saturday Marlins wound up the current tour with a stop in Russell where they took the team title with 475 points. Russell stood second with 381, Cardinal third at 258 and Manotick fourth with 115 points.

Once again the statistical story was impressive — 21 firsts in 44 events.

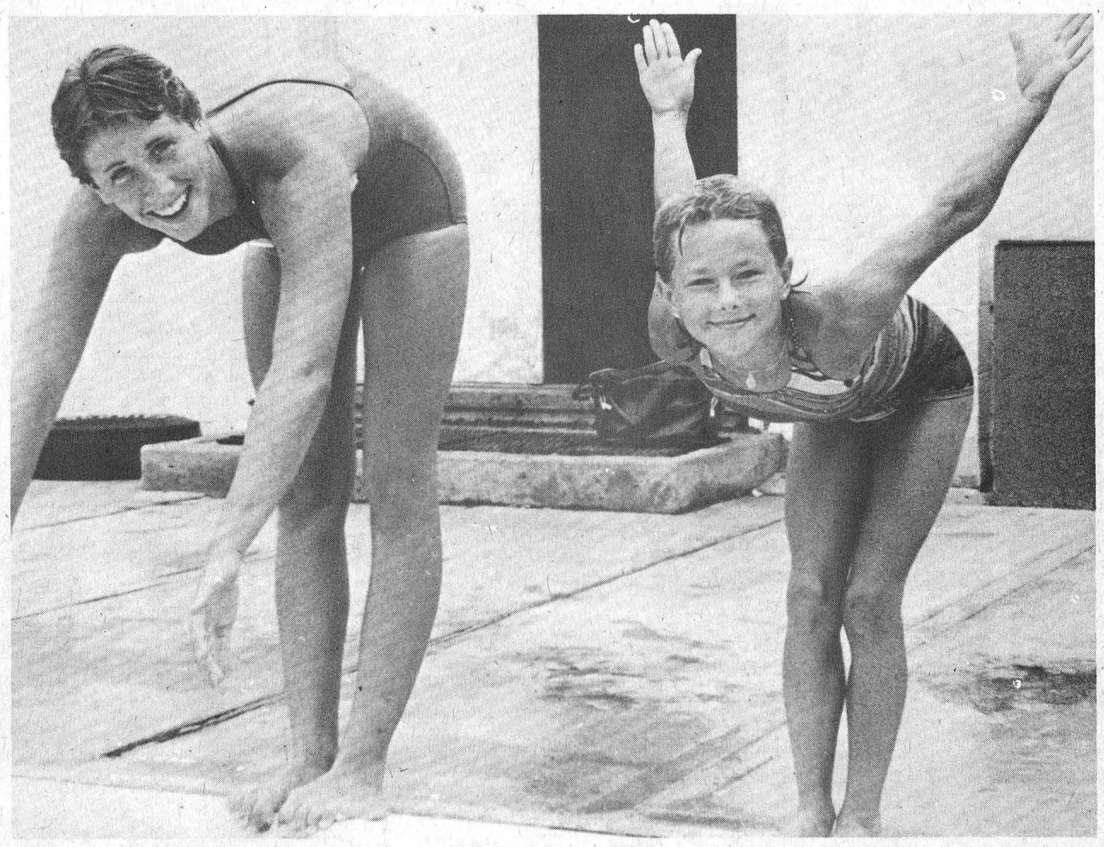
With swimmers winning almost half of the day's races 15 came in second and 8 third.

Relay teams maintained their edge on the competition scoring six firsts, a second and three thirds in 12 races.

Rick Rodney was named top eight year old boy swimmer. Laurie Marquette best 13 and 14 year old girl, Debbie Hornsby top senior girl and Tim Alton top senior.

A season to be proud of — first at Winchester, first at Edwardsburg, first at Prescott, first at Russell, second at Manotick, second at Cardinal and sixth in the regionals at General Burns.

Team trophies are being displayed at Helmer's Barbershop on St. Lawrence Street.



Fastest Girls at Regionals — Debbie Hornsby (left) and Tracy Rennison are two of the fastest swimmers in Eastern Ontario and they have the records to prove it. Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Sports Fans Of All Ages At Ken Williams Benefit

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

Hundreds of times in the past this community and immediate area have displayed their generosity toward "good causes".

Sunday night over 500 area sports fans did it again turning out at a benefit fastball game.

They turned out because they wanted to help a friend and neighbour.

Several weeks ago Ken Williams was injured in a freak accident while warming up for a Town League fastball game. That injury will keep him from enjoying many routine things we take for granted. He will also be unable to work for some time.

Medical experts predict recovery but it will take time and money.

The financial burden was lightened considerably through the generosity of many good people of Winchester and District.

Through a ticket draw for free steaks, gate receipts and donations from Williamsburg Pioneers (who volunteered their time to play in the game) and Winchester Legion Branch 108 Ken and Lois Williams received $3,100.

Events of this proportion just don't happen — they take organization, co-operation and planning.

Author of the Williams Benefit game was Don Billings who worked with co-sponsor of B&D-Don's (Ken's Town League Team) Denis Ouelette.

They initiated the program and with willing assistants the All-Star team was born featuring Montreal Canadien's All-Star defenceman Larry Robinson, brother Moe along with Cardinal Pats and Dundas Senior MVP Stan Woods. They were joined by the Hogaboam brothers — Bill and Dan and eight Town League players.

The opposition for this select unit came automatically from the Williamsburg Pioneers — a long time area sports institution featuring local sport legend "Big" Doug Casselman and his team mates.

They also saw fit to kick in $100 from the team kitty.

When post game thank-yous and presentations were complete Legion Branch president Dwight Hutt had stepped forward with another $100 swelling the pot even further.

An overwhelming sales response to the steak draw provided organizers with the basis for their gift.

The draw was possible through the generosity of a Cass Bridge resident — Dan Johnston — who tossed in 30 choice steaks as a prize.

Stephen Holmes 15 steaks, Frank Morgan 10 and Corey Vandonger 5 won the tasty prizes.

The Thank You list goes on — the Robinson boys — raised only a chicken race north of this village for their time. Stan Woods, the Pioneers and the Town players, umpires Mike Armstrong and Cliff Warren, announcer Joel Steele, rookie scorer Lanny Waddell, rec-director Frank Morgan, Tom Workman of this newspaper, the Country Kitchen for the pizza, the wives who sold tickets and most of all the generous people of Winchester and surrounding area.

If you don't think all of this doesn't really mean something to the people it's planned for I can tell you differently.

Four years ago when this writer was hospitalized for some time after a traffic accident you same people helped me with a benefit Hawks' hockey game and dance set-up by Joel Steele and Frank Morgan.

I felt then the deep appreciation Ken and Lois must be feeling now.

AS FOR THE GAME

Getting back to Sunday's game. It was a classic ending 2-1 in Pioneer's favour.

Winchester started with Dundas MVP Stan Woods on the mound — Stan has pitched for Winchester teams in the past — and his return to this village was an impressive one. He blanked the Pioneers over the first four innings on just two hits.

His hard stuff was touched only by Gerry Morrell and Gerry Belanger in the second frame.

Mountain Intermediate left hander Dan Hogaboam took over in the fifth and tossed the final four frames to brother Bill Hogaboam — who faced his teammates for the first time.

Winchester All-Stars battled four Pioneer hurlers with Big Doug leading things off for the first two frames.

He met Larry Robinson in the second and the Marvelville Marvel promptly cranked out a towering triple.

Larry scampered home on Bill Hogaboam's fly to center for a 1-0 Winchester lead.

After Big Doug came Duke Roles then Gerry Belanger and finally Morrisburg Centennial hurler Jim Morrell.

That four man crew blanked Winchester over the next six innings with only Lloyd Fawcett and Moe Robinson able to get hits. John Pollock drew an eighth inning walk.

Who would you guess might get Williamsburg going — Big Doug Casselman — that's who.

He doubled in the seventh and stole home on a passed ball tying the game at one after a plate collision with Bill Hogaboam.

Gerry Belanger singled and pinch runner Jim Morrell got the winner on Jim Shaw's errored bunt.

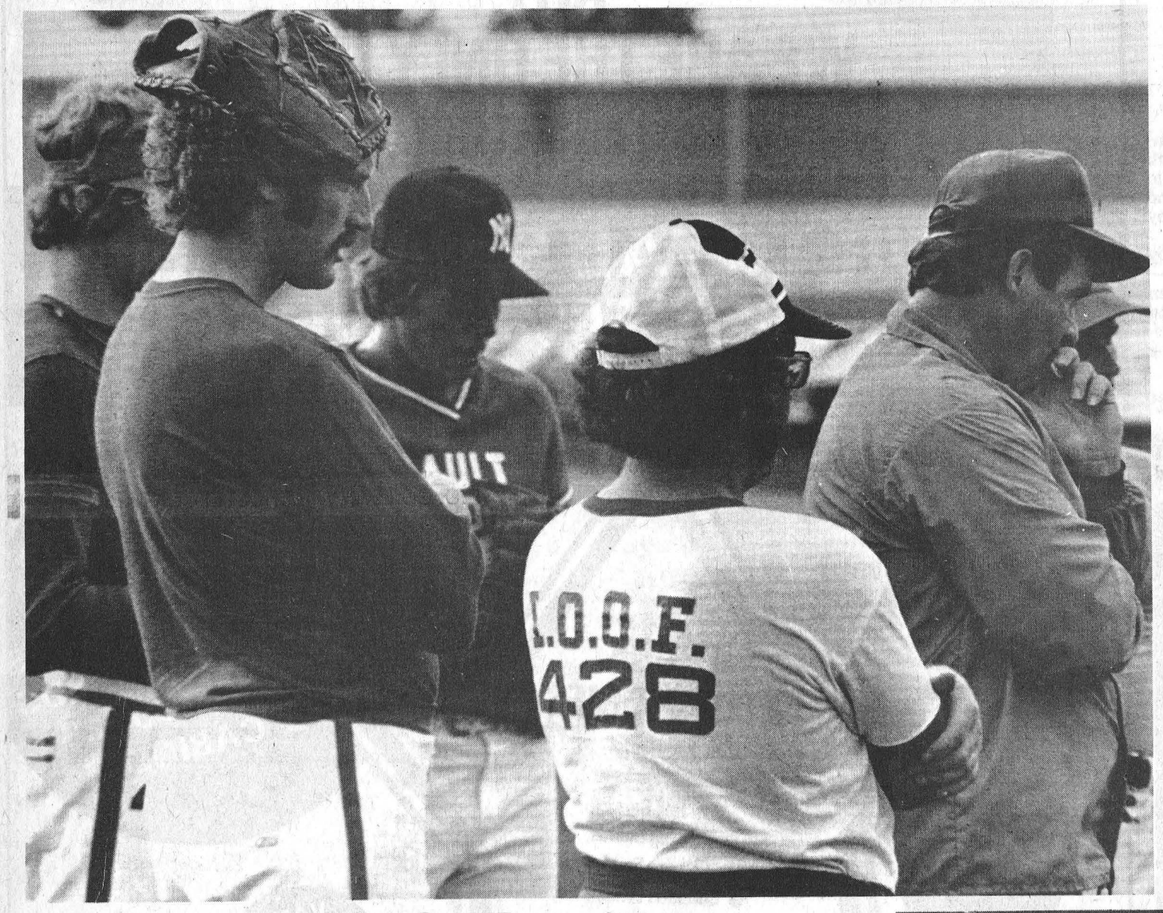
Shaw was later tagged out in a third base run down by catcher Bill Hogaboam.

Winchester center fielder Lloyd Fawcett was robbed of at least a double on a spectacular Jim Shaw catch in the sixth.

Fawcett then fired a perfect strike from center to third baseman Kevin Baldwin to gun down Duke Roles in the seventh.

Good pitching, sound fielding and timely hits made the Winchester All-Star — Williamsburg Pioneer contest a top notch attraction.

Playing for Winchester Bruce Simpson, Denis Ouelette, Kevin Baldwin, Merle Reaney, Brian Helmer, John Pollock, Lloyd Fawcett, Jack Ace, Dale Armstrong — managers — Frank Ouelette and Don Billings.



Bunt Or Home?

What's the glove-on-the-head signal mean? Bunt or homerun? Actually Montreal Canadien's star defenceman Larry Robinson had something else on his mind during the pre-game meeting.

Going over their game plan with Larry are brother Moe, Lloyd Fawcett, Stan Woods (right) and Kevin Baldwin (I.O.O.F. 428). Press Photos—Van Bridger

Hydro, B&D Bow Out Of Town Fastball Finals

Big innings ended the season for two Town Fastball teams Monday night.

Hydro — 1979 pennant winners — coughed-up 10 runs in the fifth inning of their contest against Toyes Hill disappearing from the play-off scene in two straight (5-4 and 13-8).

In the "B" semi-final match-up the sixth inning did B&D-Don's in.

Ault Foods swept their series in two poking five runs across in the sixth for a come-from-behind 5-2 victory over the "Garage Gang".

The "A" match-up between Hydro and Toyes Hill was a replay of the 1978 final when the rookie Hill squad took the "Town Crown" over the flag winners in their initial season of operation.

In 1979 the Hill has desposed of the regular season champs a round earlier in much the same way — good hitting — and will now take on Ault's in a best of three set for all the marbles. That series got underway last night Wednesday (August 29).

A very interesting series should unfold as Toyes Hill defends its title against a club that has claimed more Winchester championships than any other team in the league's 12 year history.

Aults finished second — one point back of Hydro — winning 11, losing seven and tying two games. Their style was established early by pitcher Dan Lecours who would rather put the ball in play than try and blow third strikes by opposition batters. He relied heavily on his infield to make the slick plays and they responded with a tight defencive game.

When it comes to offence Aults can kill the opposition with the long ball. Large Lloyd Fawcett, Roly Hansma, Mark "Monster" MacIntosh and Lloyd Guy are capable of the long ball while the remainder of the milk crew's order are capable singles hitters.

Toyes Hill made it through the regular campaign with a 10 win, eight loss and two tie mark — third best.

They use veteran Merv Coons on most occasions bringing on "fireballin'" Lorne Link a long-armed flamethrower in relief situations.

Lawrence "Catfish" Hunter joined the Hill this season and is an all-round contributor — at the plate or at almost any infield position.

The defending champs line-up hasn't been putting many out of the park this summer but they seemed to come up with prolonged attacks several times during a game collecting bunches of runs at opportune times.

It should be a real battle between the two finalists.

AULTS USE FIVE RUN SIXTH

Ault Foods trailed B&D-Don's for five and one half innings of the second game of their best of three series Monday night.

B&D pitcher-coach Denis Ouelette had control of the situation having allowed just five runners over that span while enjoying a 1-0 lead. It was three up and three down in both the first and fifth innings when all hell broke loose in the sixth.

He walked lead-off man Jack Ace, Larry Moore reached on an error before Dave Barnhart flew out to short stop for one out.

Mark MacIntosh drilled a double against the fence scoring Ace and Moore and erasing B&D's 1-0 lead with a 2-1 count.

The trouble wasn't over. Roly Hansma's errored hit put him on first and drove MacIntosh home with a 3-1 Ault edge.

Lloyd Fawcett stepped to the plate and sent one "Up, up and away" widening the gap to 5-1.

Lloyd Guy singled and Dan Lecours flied to third before they caught Guy on Elzeon Raistrick's fielder's choice to end the inning.

Fly-balls by Bob Hanes and Bruce Simpson to centre fielder Roy Hansma came before Denis Ouelette's sixth inning single crushing chances for a B&D-Don's rally before it even got off the ground.

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All part of the success. From left to right, front: Denis Ouelette, organizer; Grant Williams, Lois Williams, Ken Williams and organizer Don Billings.

In the back are Moe Robinson, Dan Johnston, Larry Robinson, Doug Casselman, and Legion Branch 108 president Dwight Hutt.

Over 500 turned out for Sunday night's Winchester All Star-Williamsburg Pioneer exhibition fastball game. Williamsburg won 2-1 with two runs in the seventh.

The benefit raised $3,100 for the Williams family.

Dundas Fastball Future Games

August 28, Cardinal at Maynard; Williamsburg at Brockville.

August 30, Brockville at Williamsburg; Maynard at Cardinal.

September 4, Williamsburg at Brockville; Brockville at Williamsburg.

All playoffs are best of seven and a recent change was number of innings. It was decided to play seven complete — if it rains in the sixth, no game. If tied after seven, the tie will be broken.

It was reported last week that Roger Morrell was Williamsburg's MVP of the league, it was, however, his elder brother Gerry.

Gerry's Friends All Came

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Osgoode's Gerry Thompson, the well known golf pro who suffered an unfortunate accident in Florida last winter, is fighting gamely to prove his paralysis is only temporary. And last Saturday he again realized how many loyal friends are eager to offer assistance and encouragement.

Designed as a fun day at Osgoode ball park the event offered fans an opportunity not only to see the best fastball players in action, but also watch the feeble efforts of football and hockey stars as they tried to master the combination of fitness and strategy that sets softball apart from less strenuous endeavours.

Organizers were understandably pleased that hundreds of people, both young and old, enjoyed the ideal weather conditions and helped make the event such a financial success — realizing more than $5,000 for the 'Fund'.

Although the N.H.L. — Ottawa Rough Riders ball game was billed as the feature event other games proved equally exciting with those indomitable 'Kelly Oldtimers' earning a tie against Carleton Lodge (staff not residents); Prescott Road Ladies bowing to CHRO; and the 'Budges' upsetting the 'Thompson' clan.

THE BIG GAME

The township's favourite son Larry Robinson, as anticipated, was on the mound for the N.H.L. squad with brother Moe behind the plate, and the brothers were ably supported by Bobby Smith, Ted Bulley, Tim Higgins, Murray and Doug Wilson.

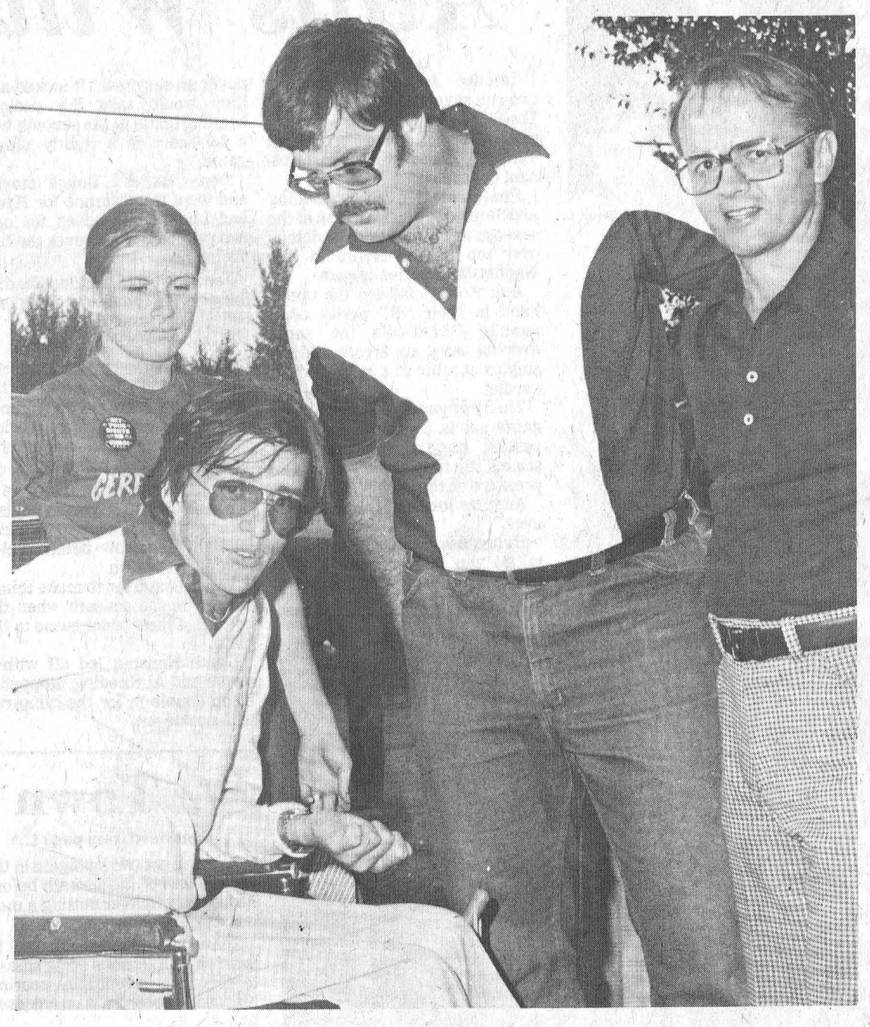
Conredge Holloway coached the Rough Rider nine and appeared mystified that everyone didn't jump on the catcher when he caught a 'pass' from the pitcher. Yes, that's right — Holloway, Jim Coode, John Glassford, Mike Raines and company lost!

The huge crowd thoroughly enjoyed the fun game and both hockey and football stars were kept busy signing autographs for enthusiastic youngsters eager to be close to their favourites.

"Gerry", who was brought to the pitchers' mound by Jim Coode, was presented with an autographed ball by Larry Robinson and immediately fired a 'strike' to M.P.P. Norm Sterling who had donned catcher's gear for the occasion.

Following the game the ice area of the community centre suddenly came alive as dancers enjoyed the balance of the evening with music by the Old Time Dancing and Music Association.

'Gerry' appeared briefly at the microphone to express his deep appreciation and assure friends of his determination to someday get back on the golf course.



Gerry is pictured chatting with Ottawa Rough Rider Jim Coode and M.P.P. Norman Sterling and assuring them that, someday, he'll be back swinging a golf club. Gerry's sister Mary, as always, keeps a close watch on her brother.

Press Photos—Rowan



Thompson Hurls A Strike

Gerry Thompson, who only a few months ago was unable to move a muscle, is pictured hurling a slider to M.P.P. Norm Sterling who, along with his family, enjoyed the sports day. The ball was previously autographed by Larry Robinson who watched the young golfer's determined effort.

Mountain On The Ropes
New Centennials Advance

Mountain Intermediates have their backs to the wall in their best of five quarter-final series with Kemptville trailing two games to none.

At the same time Morrisburg New Centennials have advanced to Grenville-Dundas semi-final action eliminating Heckston three games to one. The final game went to Morrisburg on a 1-0 score.

Mountain opened their best of five with an 8-4 loss to Kemptville last Monday. Their woes continued Friday night in Kemptville with a 4-0 loss to their hosts. Game three was played August 28 in Mountain.

Doug "Torchy" Barnett combined with catcher Chris Higgins for the 4-0 shut-out blanking Mountain on seven hits. Torchy walked two and struck out five.

Dan Hogaboam started for Mountain going five innings before he was replaced by Gary Ferguson. Hogaboam was tapped for three runs on four hits and two walks while striking out one. Ferguson finished up with catcher Pete MacLeod facing five men. He struck out one and didn't allow a hit.

Pierre Segin homered in the Kemptville second before Don Foley singled and scored on a pair of passed balls.

Winnikey doubled in the fifth and counted Kemptville's third run on Gary Christie's RBI single. Christie came home on a Bill Forbes sacrifice for the fourth and final run.

Jim Fawcett and Al McLean went two for three in a losing cause.

MORRISBURG ADVANCES

Morrisburg moved on to semi-final Grenville-Dundas play dumping Heckston 1-0 on Murray Hyndman's one hitter. He walked three and struck-out nine allowing just four base runners.

Loser Dan Arcand was beaten in the fifth on three singles and Doug McNairn scoring the winning run after advancing on Steve Morrow and Ron Delegard base hits.

BERWICK TOURNEY

Mountain collected $100 in semi-final prize money at the annual Berwick tournament losing 2-1 to Harrington Sports of Ottawa.

They opened hammering Riverside Heights 8-2 in a midnight game on Friday. Dan Hogaboam and Terry Cross picked up homeruns in that contest won by pitcher — Mike Armstrong.

Game two produced a 4-0 decision over Brinston with Dan Hogaboam tossing a one hit shut-out. He struck out 13 along the way.

Game three was a 2-1 loss to Harrington decided by a late inning homerun.

Kemptville Doubles Midgets To Win Tourney

Doug Coleman's seven hit — shut-out pitching gave Winchester Midgets the upper hand in their championship final series with Morrisburg's Rhom and Haas.

Winchester took game one in Morrisburg last Wednesday 4-0 and host game two this Friday evening (Aug. 31st).

Over the weekend the green-clad Saunders Feed crew made it to the "A" final at Morrisburg's Tournament before losing 4-2 to Kemptville in the A championship final.

Last Wednesday's opening play-off encounter in Morrisburg was scoreless after one frame before Doug Coleman tripled and scored the winning run on a Mike Guy second inning sacrifice.

Coleman and his defence held Morrisburg to seven hits preventing Morrisburg runners from advancing any farther than third base.

Dean McIntosh and Daryl Last crossed the plate in the third giving Winchester a 3-0 cushion.

Darcy Last made the difference 4-0 coming home in the fifth inning.

Winchester embarked on the tournament trail Saturday in Morrisburg with an impressive 7-3 win over Cornwall.

Darcy Last got Winchester started in the first but they were down 3-1 after four frames.

Their offence got untracked in the sixth pounding out six runs for the final 7-3 advantage. Darrell Shelp, Doug Coleman, Mike Guy, Kevin Saunders, Chris Gibson and Darcy Last - with a homerun - accounted for the rally.

Game two saw the play-off rivalry with Morrisburg continued in an exciting 1-0 contest.

Doug Coleman played hero pitching a two hit shut-out while striking out eight. He also belted a solo homer for the winning run.

Coleman and McIntosh scored runs in the final 4-2 loss to Kemptville.

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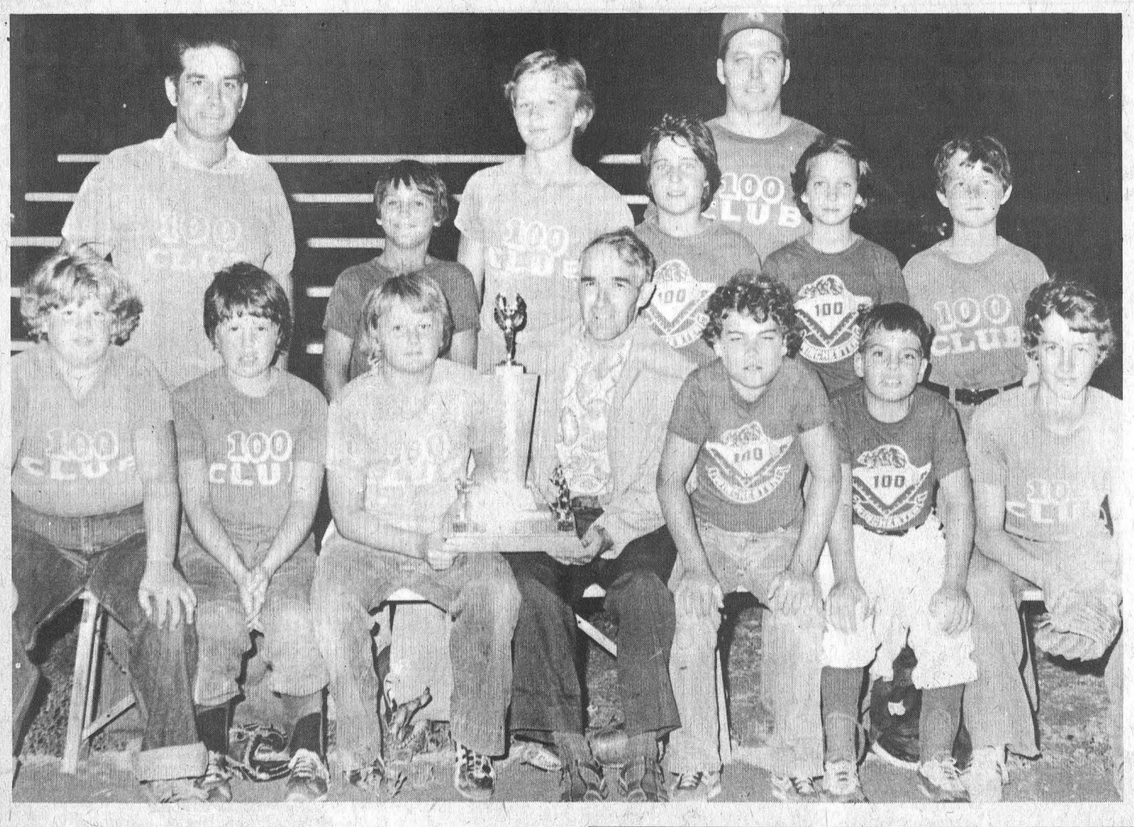

100 Club Takes Pee Wee Trophy

100 Club became the winningest Pee Wee team in the 10-year history of the N.P. Armstrong Winchester House League Trophy taking their second consecutive championship last Thursday evening.

100 Club defeated Firemen three games to none on scores of 4-2, 12-1 and 11-3 claiming their fifth championship in 10 years. Firemen are four-time winners, while Hydro and Lions have each won it once.

1979 champs, front, left to right: Diane Holmes, Paul Warren, Brent Carkner, Percy Armstrong (trophy donator, league official and umpire), Mike Sargent, Rodney Casselman and Michael Matthew.

Back, left to right: Charlie Holmes (coach), JD VanNoy, Terry Carkner, Victor Dorey, Earl Casselman (coach), Rhonda McIntosh, Paul Matthew.

Absent - Julie Holmes, Trevor McClatchie, Rob Byers, Carrie Lachance.

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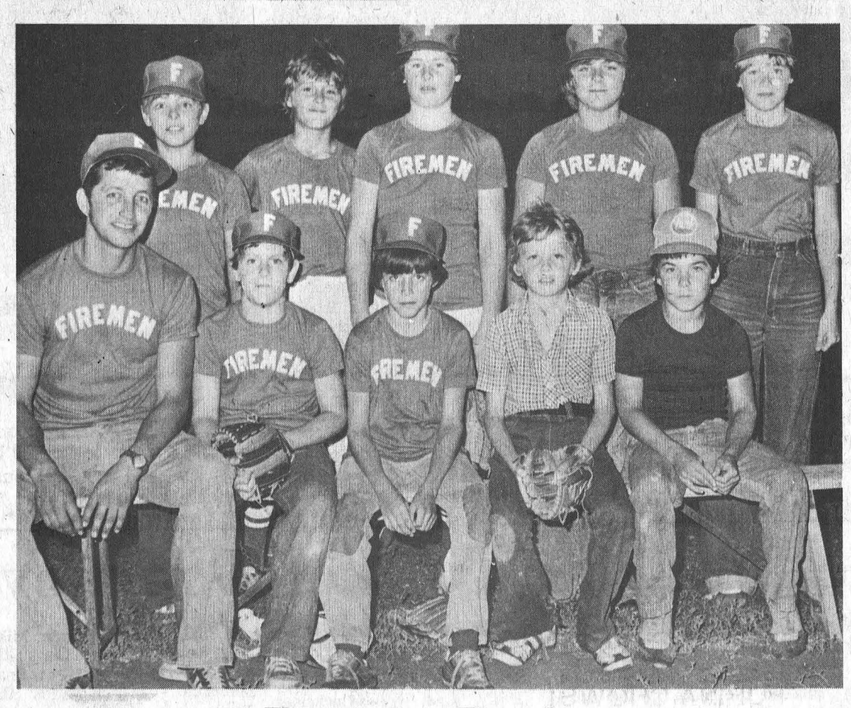

Firemen Finalists

1979 Winchester Pee Wee finalists "Firemen" - front, left to right: coach Dwayne Armstrong, Mark Findlay, Clayton Armstrong, Dave Armstrong, Scott Casselman.

Back, left to right: Brad Holmes, Paul Henry, Kevin Torrie, Tyler Alton, Elizabeth Warren.

Absent - coach Cliff Warren, Julie Stewart, Ben Henry, Deno Boretos, Carolyn and David Graham.

Hunter Hits For Hill Aults Win Big 9-1

Catcher Lawrence Hunter's two run seventh inning single put Toyes Hill in the driver's seat in their best of three semi-final Town Fastball series against pennant champion Hydro.

Hunter singled in Al Kaeding and Jamie Utman in the top of the seventh in an exciting 5-4 victory over top ranked Hydro in last Wednesday's series opener.

Ault Foods claimed the upper hand in their "B" series semi against B&D-Don's the same evening using six errors and six singles enroute to a one-sided 9-1 verdict.

The first game in a short three game set is often the most important one of the series — setting the tone — putting all the pressure on the losing team.

Another loss and the season is over.

Hydro desperately wanted the initial win knowing the always troublesome Toyes Hill team is never an easy task. It looked as if they would take the decision heading home in the seventh with a 3-2 score in a tightly played game.

Don "Bakes" Baker started and went the distance for Hydro and had been touched for only two runs on five hits over the first six frames.

Jamie Utman singled leading things off in the first scoring on a Bill Veley ground-out for a 1-0 Hill lead.

Baker coughed up a second run in the second when Link bunted his way on base advanced on a Garth Hansma hit finally scoring on Al Kaeding's RBI single for a 2-0 edge after two frames.

From that point until the top of the seventh Baker was in control retiring 12 of the 14 men he faced — eight in a row before Veley singled in the fifth.

The 'Hill started to make things happen in the seventh when the bottom of their order came to the plate.

Garth Hansma led off with a single and Al Kaeding dropped a bloop double in for the tying run with no one out.

Utman drew a walk moving Keading up a notch. Veley flyed to Doug Crowder at second for the initial out before Merv Coons loaded them with a walk bringing the ever dangerous Lawrence "Catfish" Hunter to the plate.

Hunter fired a bullet through the infield chasing Keading and Utman home with the fourth and fifth runs and a 5-3 Toyes Hill lead.

Baker got out of the blitz retiring Norm Tinkler and Karl Kirkwood but the damage had been done.

The linemen put one on the board in the bottom half of the seventh when Baker banked one on the centre field fence and scored on Barry Hutt's one out single. That was Hutt's third hit in four trips.

John Pollock stroked his third hit in four appearances but gave way to pinch runner Al Porteous when he pulled a muscle in his side.

Hutt was left at third and Porteous on first when winning hurler Merv Coons got Jeff Meek to hit into a 4-3 ground-out.

Don Baker put Hydro on the board in the third with a single. He came around on Crowder's ground-out.

John "Pounder" Pollock put Hydro in front 3-2 in the fifth when he sent one "Up, Up and Away" with Barry Hutt on board.

Coons and Hunter combined for the victory allowing four runs on 11 hits and four strike-outs. Baker and Don Wallace absorbed the defeat on five runs, eight hits, three walks and a pair of strike-outs.

Top hitters for Hydro — Pollock, three for four, two RBI's and a run scored on a homerun, a double and a single. Barry Hutt stroked three base hits in four trips and scored once.

Toyes Hill got two for three performances out of Garth Hansma and Al Keading and the big blow from Lawrence Hunter.

AULTS TOO MUCH FOR B&D-DON'S

Ault Foods capitalized on six errors running B&D-Don's out of the park in game one of that best of three semi-finals.

The winners took five runs in the third on three B&D errors, a hit batsman, a walk and two singles.

They wound things up in the fifth with four more on three more miscues, four singles and a walk when things went from bad to worse for the "Garage Gang."

B&D actually had a 1-0 lead in the game when Phil Parry singled and scored on Russ Bell's errored triple in the second inning.

That proved to be the one and only run to cross the plate against Dan Lecours and company.

Lecour contained B&D-Don's order on just two hits. He walked three and struck out five while his mates committed three errors behind him.

B&D-Don's brought in Bob "Howler" Hanes in the sixth when the issue had been decided and the second baseman looked good for his first mound appearance since last fall.

He screwed Jack Ace into the ground on a "Ross Grimsley" change-up for one of two strike-outs. One man reached on an error but no one got passed second base.

Starter Denis Ouelette gave up nothing better than a single but two bad innings did him in.

Dan Lecours, Jack Ace, Larry Moore, Mark MacIntosh and Lloyd Guy — who collected three RBI's on an errored single — put Aults up 4-1 after three.

Moore, MacIntosh, Guy and Hansma made it 9-1 after five and that concluded scoring for the night.

Russ Bell legged out a seventh inning triple with two out but B&D's hope for at least two runs died right there at third when Phil Dorey grounded out.

Game two of each series was played Monday night with game three — if necessary slated for Wednesday, June 29.

Town Fastball

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Lecours got two out again in the bottom half of the seventh before he hit Gary Shaver putting a man on base.

Shaver stole second and went to third on Phil Perry's error smash to second — eventually scoring his team's second run on a passed ball.

Perry moved to third, Russ Bell walked and Bob Hanes singled loading the bases with the score standing at 5-2 and two out.

The winning run came to the plate when Bruce Simpson stood in.

Lecours got the hit he wanted. With two away and the bases loaded he got Simpson to pop-up to second baseman Jack Ace.

The game was over and Ault's advanced to the finals.

HILL ALIVE IN FIVE

Hydro's run for the money ended with the memory of a late season charge and the first place pennant still burning brightly.

The pennant is now history and the defending champions from Toyes Hill made it so.

Trailing 4-1 in the bottom of the fifth the 'Hill unleashed an eight hit - 10 run attack exploding into an 11-4 lead before reliever Don Baker could put out the fire.

Hydro starter Brian Williams had given up but three hits and a run heading into the fateful fifth when things went sour.

Al Kaeding (went four for four in the game scoring twice on two singles, a triple and double, doubled and tripled scoring twice as did Garth Hansma. Greg Chamberlain touched home once in the inning as did Jamie Utman, Norm Tinkler, Bill Veley, Lawrence Hunter and Lorne Link.

The Hill sent 13 men to the plate with Tinkler (2), Hunter, Utman, Coons and Link picking up RBI's.

There was little Hydro could do — unable to reach the hits smashed hard into the gaps. They had to watch as the runs came home one after another.

Offensively Hydro put eight runs on the board on 14 hits but it wasn't enough to subdue the charge mounted by the 'Hill. Barry Hutt went 3—4 with Doug Vasey, Don Wallace and Don Baker all hitting twice.

Merle Raeney, Hutt, Al Porteous, Doug Vasey, Don Wallace (2) Brian Williams and George Bloom counted Hydro's runs.

Toyes Hill lead 11-4 after five and 13-8 after six.

Vasey started the Hydro seventh with a one out single but moved no farther as winning pitcher Merv Coons struck Wallace and Bloom out at the plate ending the game at 13-8.

Bill Veley's second inning run opened the contest for the winners. It was closed by a pair in the sixth when Coons and Tinkler scored.

Chesterville Ladies Host Labour Day Tourney

Chesterville will host its annual Ladies Labour Day Softball tournament this week-end.

18 teams will compete in the three day affair with opening round action slated for 9:00 a.m. Saturday when host Chesterville will meet Ottawa's Don Variety.

Opening round action continues throughout the day until the last game between Hamilton Juniors and Oshawa-Whitby has been played.

Elimination rounds will open the Sunday Schedule with action starting at 9:00 a.m. and continuing until 6:00 p.m.

Monday's slate contains the quarter, semi and final rounds with the consolation game set for 5:00 p.m. and the championship slated for 6:30.

Teams include — Chesterville, Ottawa, Brockville, St. Pascal, Tayside, St. Lambert, Ottawa Orkins, Kingston, Toronto CL, Ottawa Valley Juniors, Scarborough, Ottawa Kelly, Metcalfe, St. Catherines, Belleville, Alfred, Hamilton and Oshawa-Whitby.

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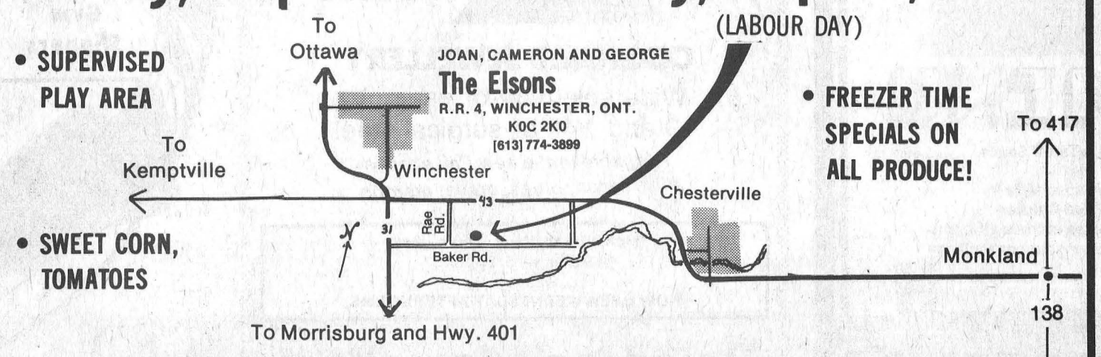

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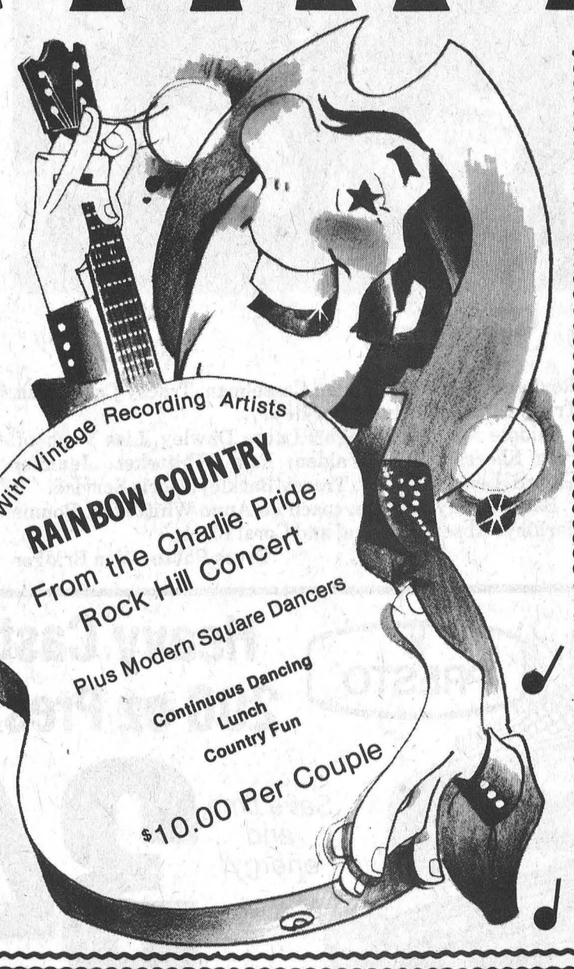

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Champion Squirts

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Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Riverside Heights competed in the league's first year of operation.

Members of the championship team are, front, left to right: Angie Whitteker, Cathy Byvelds, Lisa Robinson, Roxanne Beckstead, Karen Casselman, Tracey Casselman, Trudy Strader, Brenda Barkley.

Middle row, left to right: Laura Dawley, Lisa Vanhoof, Pam Sherrar, Julie Yalden, Pam Whitteker, Jennifer Gillard, Leslie Barkley, Tracey Barkley, Doris Service.

Back: Kathy Service, coach Jo-Anne Whitteker, Bonnie Barkley. Absent: Crystal and Coral Black.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Payless In Lob Ball Final

Don's Payless moved to the championship round in Winchester's Lob Ball playoff picture eliminating Sports Unlimited two games straight.

Their playoff partner hasn't been determined as of yet. Thursday night Lions Club staved off elimination and tied their set at a game each hammering Angus Pontiacs 24-14.

Third and deciding game will be played tonight August 30 so the final matchup won't get underway until next week.

The strategy between Angus and Lions seems to be this - keep the series close - play it every Thursday so Payless' razor sharp defence becomes dulled from lack of action.

It is apparent coach Don Billings isn't buying that saying his team will be ready no matter how long the layoff.

His team turned their attack on in the early going against Sports Unlimited last Tuesday taking a 13-1 lead after four innings starting with a 3-0 edge in the first then expanding it to 9-0 and 13-1.

The trend of late was to play catch-up staking the opposition to a dozen or so runs before turning on the heat.

Dave Armstrong and Al Van Bridger pounded RBI singles in the first frame scoring Dean Williams, Bear Johnston and Armstrong.

Howard Henry and Gerry Leduc came home on Terry Currah's RBI smash in the second then Gary Milford, Dean Williams and Bear Johnston scooted home on Brian "Bomber" Lannin's three run triple for a 9-0 edge.

Payless hurler Gerry "Jean-Guy" Leduc didn't give up a Sports run until Tom Workman tripled and scored on Bob Montroy's double.

Four more in the fourth made it 13-1.

Gary Milford singled, Dean Williams singled and Bear Johnston doubled setting things in motion. Brian Lannin followed with a single and scored on Van Bridger's errored single for the four runs.

Payless added their final three runs for a 16-1 count in the bottom half of the fifth on runs by Gerry Leduc, Dean Williams and Bear Johnston.

Johnston — on his first hitting streak of the season — belted a two run triple running his RBI count to four. Both he and Williams scored four runs for the winners.

Sports blanked the winners over the sixth and seventh while adding runs by Tom Workman, Bob Montroy, Perry Marriner, Gene Montroy (2) and Tom Clapp.

The late inning outburst brought the final to 16-7.

LIONS ROAR AGAIN

Lions awoke with an awesome offensive display in their do-or-die game with Angus Pontiacs last Thursday unleashing an eight run fourth, a six run fifth and a seven sixth inning running Pontiacs off the road 24-14.

Pontiacs had a 4-3 edge after three frames on a pair of homers by Ernie Birtch and Barry "Blaster" Weldrick — Weldrick's was a three run shot in the third with Jim Angel and Marc Portelance on board.

Ken McClatchie (with two runs including a homerun), Jim O'Gorman (2), Brian Larmour (1), Pat Imrie (2), Bob Christie (3), Lanny Waddell (2), Orvil Larmour (2), Bob Porteous (2), Bob Lamb (3), Cliff Goodman (2) and Ken McLaren (2) paced Lions' comeback against the "herd from the crossing."

That overpowering display of offence was minus a run from Rae Imrie, Lions' first baseman was the only man not to score a run for the winners. Son Pat (Imrie) touched Bouncer Birtch for a two run sixth inning homer — what's the matter dad?

Barry Weldrick crossed with three Angus runs with doubles going to Jim Angel, Marc Portelance and Ernie Birtch. John Cinnamon, Harold "Muppet" Hicks, Harold Meldrum, Mike Kerkoff and Marc Giroux each scored once.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

BENEFIT GAME OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

If knowing that people care helps in any way when a young guy is on the road to recovery, then Kenny Williams got a great boost last Sunday night. The response was just terrific fron the entire district and to start and thank everyone would be a very difficult task indeed, but I know that Ken and Lois sure think that his district is just the greatest place in the world. Organizer Don Billings worked for days on this project and his personal contribution will long be remembered. Although delighted with the results he is the first to let you know that he had lots of help from dozens of willing workers, including co-sponsor Dennis Ouelette. Over 1,500 tickets were sold and this in itself represents hours of work by many people and then there were the players who took their Sunday night and turned out to help the young couple. Not only did our neighbours the Williamsburg Pioneers turn out to play, but they also presented a sizeable cheque at the conclusion of the game and they assure me that this had nothing to do with the fact that they won. The local branch of the Canadian Legion also donated a very nice cheque and it sure was great to see Larry and Moe Robinson take time out of their busy schedule again to give us a boost. Thanks again to all who helped with the game, the selling of tickets, the contributions of pizza for the players by The Country Kitchen and the steaks for the draw from Danny Johnstone, to The Press for their publicity and to all who helped in so many ways, you will long be remembered by a grateful young family. Thought we should mention the fact that the game was a good one with the Pioneers squeaking out a close 2 to 1 victory, and who do you suppose scored the winning run, none other than Big Old Doug.

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Results In Fastball Semi-Finals

August 22, Brockville 5, Maynard 0. Brockville clinches first place pennant two points ahead of second-place Cardinal. Maynard took third place two points ahead of Williamsburg.

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Bruisers, Lightning Draw Rollers Take Consolation

High Rollers took the 1979 Winchester Ball Hockey League's consolation title in convincing fashion last Tuesday eliminating Fireball 4-0.

Lightning wasn't so convincing in their bid to wrap up the championship "A" round the same evening.

A third period goal by "Black" Jack Ace dashed Lightning's hopes of a two-game sweep and lifted Brown Bruisers to a 2-1 victory and into a one game tie with the "bolts."

After a disappointing regular season Lloyd Fawcett's Brown Bruisers have been giving the favoured teams a real rough time in post-season play.

In the semi-final battle with pennant winning High Rollers the basement dwellers drummed out a two-game sweep reliegating Rollers to consolation play on 3-2 and 2-1 scores.

They dropped a 6-4 decision to Lightning in the opening championship confrontation but bounced back in game two with a hard-hitting 2-1 victory scrambling right into contention.

Bruisers were the aggressors in Tuesday's second game forechecking Lightning's high-scoring combination of Helmer, Helmer and Holmes at every turn, breaking up that unit's smooth passing plays at the blueline before they could do any real damage.

Mike Holmes clicked on an unassisted goal in the third period tying the contest at one but that was the only scoring Dave, Paul and Mike — the deadly "H-H-H Line" could do against Big Dave Hutt and his hard hitting mates.

Dean McIntosh gave Bruiser's a 1-0 lead after a scoreless first period beating Lightning coach — goalie Dan Lecours — high to the stick side with a blistering slapshot.

Lecours admitted after the game that he didn't know what he was doing on Jack Ace's winning goal late in the game.

"I saw him shoot from the left circle (tight to the boards) and the shot was hardly moving."

"I went down and it just rolled between my pads," he lamented.

Ace was being checked into the boards by Lightning defenders and didn't have any room to put much on the shot. It was just rolling toward the net and somehow found a hole — it proved to be the winner and tied the best of three series at one game each.

Lightning made an all out attempt at a comeback but as the time ran out the hitting became harder and the checking closer leaving the count at 2-1 in Bruiser's favour.

CONSOLATION NO CONSOLATION

Players on the High Rollers found little consolation in the fact that they are the 1979 Consolation champs.

They feel they were the best team and should've won the big apple — Legion Branch 108 Championship Trophy.

After a first place finish which included just two losses in 12 games, the best goals for (60) and fewest against (30) and putting five of their players in the top five scoring positions the consolation Branch 108 silverware didn't seem to cap the season the proper way.

Rollers were sent to their early demise by the Brown Bruisers and were given a scare (6-5) by Fireball in game one of the "B" flight.

A shortage of players contributed to the first round loss.

In Tuesday's title match the Ault Food sponsored Rollers had four spares.

Just enough to do the job.

Captain Paul Donaldson posted the shutout while Terry Cross scored in the first period, Dave Kerr and Darrell Shelp in the third for the win.

Their high scoring combination of Cross, Coleman and Shelp was reunited for the game and was deadly.

Shelp netter two into an empty net after a very busy Bear Johnston was lifted late in the contest with his team trailing 2-0.

Johnston was no less than spectacular throughout the game making unbelievable stops.

His team had but one extra player and was pressed deep in their own end throughout much of the gruelling affair putting a lot of heat on "The Bear."

Cross opened the scoring from Coleman in the first period.

Dave Kerr made it 2-0 on an unassisted effort early in the final session before Shelp hit the empty net on an unassisted effort for number three.

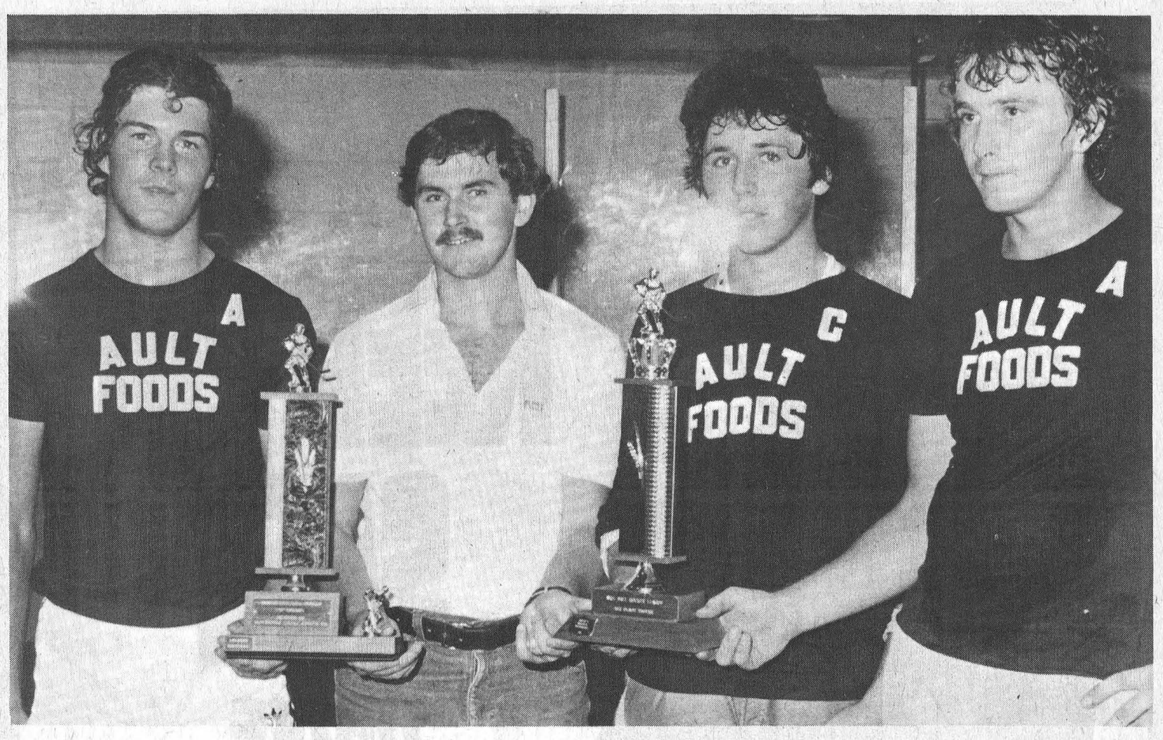
John Larmour and Terry Cross set up Shelp's second goal late in the game.

"A" FINAL

Game 1 - Lightning 6 Bruisers 4. Game 2 - Bruisers 2 Lightning 1. Series tied one game each.

CONSOLATION FINAL

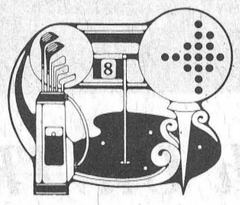
High Rollers 6 Fireball 5; High Rollers 4 Fireball 0. High Rollers - 1979 Consolation champs.



Winchester Ball Hockey League President Dan Lecours (second left) presented two trophies to the High Rollers last Tuesday evening.

Assistant captain Darrell Shelp (left) took the consolation championship award - donated by Legion Branch 108 - after his team eliminated Fireball in two straight games.

Captain Paul Donaldson and assistant Dave Holmes received the trophy emblematic of the first place finisher in regular season play. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Competition Keen For Labatt Prizes

Fifty-one golfers played under threatening skies in the annual Labatt's Day tournament. Jim Angel led the men's field while Eunice Munro topped the ladies' crowd. In 'A' flight Angel had quite a tussle with three others — Dale Casselman, Al Stewart and Rick Barkley — Casselman and Stewart both fired 76's, one stroke behind Angel with Barkley 2 shots back. In the final summing up Angel took first gross, Barkley first net, Casselman second gross, and Stewart second net. Cliff Goodman shot an 80 to capture 3rd gross, one stroke up on 4th gross winner Mike Guy. Remaining net prizes in 'A' went to Bev Barkley and Bernie Curran.

Francis Barkley had a somewhat easier time in 'B' breezing to a six shot win over Gord McMillan and three others. McMillan's 87 was good enough for second gross. Other gross winners included Gary Munro and Bert McIntosh. In the net category George Elliot headed the list followed by Ken McClatchie, Bill Casselman, and Todd Casselman.

Don Smith captured 'C' low gross with a 93, two up on runner-up Claude McPhail and three ahead of 3rd gross winner Keith Henry. Ran Wylie won the last gross prize in 'C'. Keith Banford led the net division by one over Fred Churchill, with Rocky McMillan and Bob Williams being the other net winners.

In the ladies' section Eunice Munro squeaked through to a one stroke victory over first net winner Joyce Henry, 113 to 114. Edie Whittaker captured second gross followed by Millie McClatchie and Betty Goodman. Mabel Ogden was second in the net division and Dorelle Smith, third.

Special prizes during the day included Shay Alton as Most Honest, Bill Smith with the hidden score and hidden hole prizes to Stephen Hess and Matt Krisjanis.

On Thursday evening a modest crowd of 38 participated in Men's Night with Al Stewart, Bert McIntosh, and Keith Ashton leading their respective divisions.

In 'A' Al Stewart recorded a 38 to take a playback victory over Bernie Curran, who took second net. Dutch Derooy won second gross with a 40.

Bert McIntosh also used a 38 to win 'B' Class by one shot over Francis Barkley. Cy Casselman took second gross with a 40 with Barkley and Jim McMillan winning the net prizes.

'C' division staged a good 4 way battle for top prize with Keith Ashton's 45 emerging as the top score via the playback method over second gross winner Ron Timmins. Brian McMillan and Phil Parry had the two best net scores. Jim Beattie captured the hidden hole award.

On Ladies' Night, the ladies' crowds continued to dwindle with only 12 on hand despite ideal weather conditions. From those 12, four prize winners were selected. Murla Timmins' 62 took 1st low gross followed closely by Sandra Merkley and Edna Garlough. Winner of the hidden hole was Linda Pemberton.

Sunday, the junior players had their turn taking part in the Rich Morrow Golf Classic. Mike Guy won the event carding an 82, 5 shots up on 'B' flight winner Jeff Phifer. Ed Hummell was the king in 'C' class, firing a 93 for a three shot bulge over net winner Chris Casselman. Dean McIntosh and Todd Casselman had the first nets in A and B, respectively.

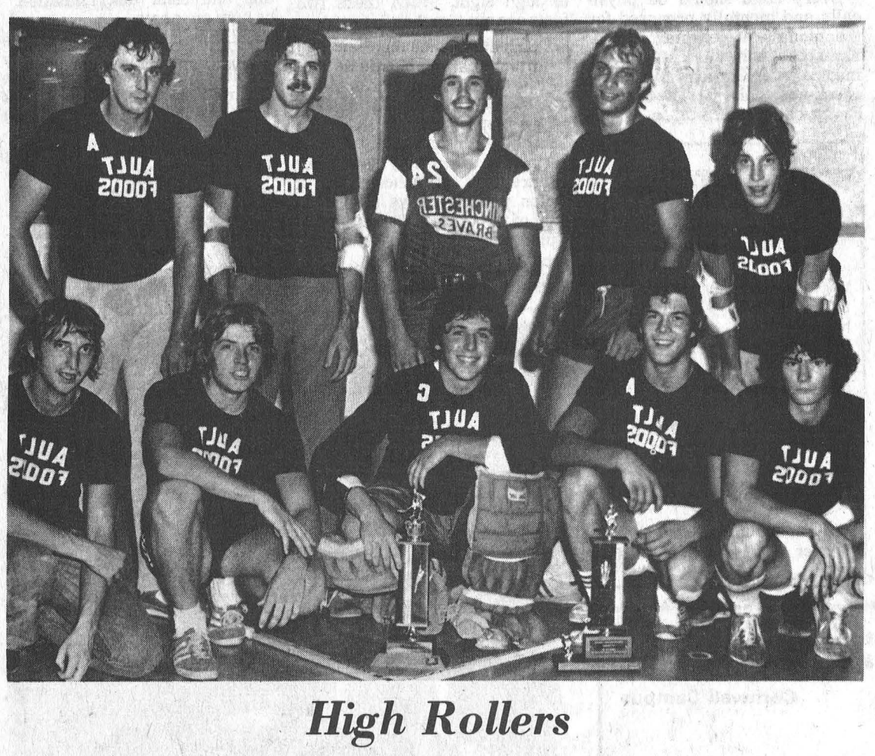
Two matches were played through the week with the Juniors crowning a new champion in Dave Nelson. Nelson eliminated Trevor McClatchie in the final. In Men's play Al Stewart ousted club champion Gary McMillan and his caddie, Cefus, to advance to the semi-finals against Lloyd Guy. The winner will meet Jim Angel for the championship.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

Once again a reminder that The Open at Cedar Glen is Monday, Sept. 3 and all information and entries can be obtained at the clubhouse. Phone (613) 535-2323 or Box 129 Williamsburg.

A change in scheduling; the mixed two-ball scheduled for Sat. Sept. 8 has been reset for Sunday, Sept. 9 with a 4 p.m. start. All guests are welcome.

Don't forget to come out to Cedar Glen Open on Monday.



High Rollers

1979 Ball Hockey regular season pennant winners and consolation playoff champs High Rollers - front, from left: Doug Coleman, Darrell Shelp, Paul Donaldson, Wade Levere, John Larmour.

Back, left to right: Dwayne Fawcett, Terry Cross, Glen Mackler, Dave Kerr, Dave Holmes.

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Harmony Church On The Move

Harmony Community Church (formerly United Church), the familiar little white edifice at Harmony Corner is on the move. Actually the move is a short one — to a more favourable location on the same lot.

Perhaps those who remember when the church was erected in 1885 will acknowledge that, at that time, what is now Highway 31 passed by the front door. Increased and faster traffic several years later resulted in a curve which passed at the rear of the church. In more recent years, again to accommodate improved transportation, an even longer curve was constructed, and the old North-South road closed.

Churchgoers, realizing the need for parking facilities, as well as renovations to the sturdy structure, agreed to relocate adjacent to the beautiful bank of pines at the rear of the lot.

Accompanying photo shows preparations complete for move to new foundation a few meters away. Press Photo—Rowan

Optometrists Recommend Vision Examinations Before School

A new School year starts Tuesday, and children across Canada are preparing themselves for the next nine months of school activity.

Many of these children will not be as properly prepared as others, and it won't be their fault, according to the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

Every child should be physically and mentally prepared for the months of learning ahead. Even though the students will get medical examinations and dental check-ups, this is not enough. Every child returning to school should be given the benefit of a thorough vision examination by a qualified vision care practitioner.

It has been estimated that one child in four in Canada has a visual handicap. Statistics on the subject back this statement up. It has also been estimated that about 80 per cent of what a child learns at school is learned through sight. When these two facts are put together it is evident that a closer visual examination program in the schools is needed.

"Certainly, parents would not knowingly deprive their children of an opportunity to learn in school, but this is exactly what is happening when they send their children off to school with a vision problem, says the President of the Ontario Association of Optometrists," Dr. R. Newhouse.

Parents have been content to think the eye chart test given in school is all that is necessary to keep a check on the student's vision, but according to Dr. Newhouse, the Snellen chart used in the eye examination given by the school nurse is good only to check the child's vision at 20 feet. "In no way can it check other important visual abilities such as depth perception, binocular co-ordination and color discrimination," he goes on to say.

Children may be able to see the blackboard at 20 feet without any problem, while at the same time they may have serious problems with their eyes while reading and writing at their desk.

Dr. Newhouse feels it is both the responsibility of the parents as well as the teachers to see that children receive the full advantage of a thorough eye examination, by a qualified vision care practitioner, when seeing or learning problems exist.



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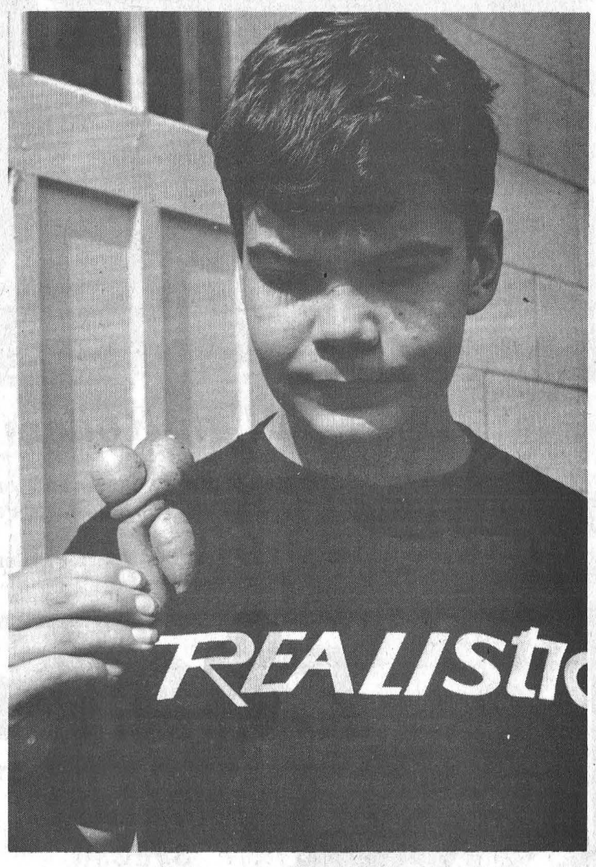

Crazy Carrots

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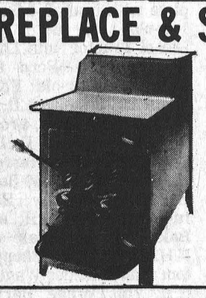
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FOR RENT — 19 foot Holiday Travel Trailer complete with hot water, shower, fridge, stove. Sleeps six. $175 per week including insurance, hitch and mirrors. Wagner Trailer Sales, Embrun Industrial Park. (Behind IGA). Phone 443-2917. 19c

FOR RENT — Available October 1st, 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 632, Winchester, Ont. 19c

FOR RENT — Two Storey, 2 bedroom house with new bathroom, very large lot. Village of Vernon. Call 821-1793. 18tfc

FOR RENT — Accommodation for 2 female senior citizens or a married couple in a large clean bungalow on paved road near Metcalfe, non-smokers. Phone 821-2828. 18-19c

TARLAN,S RENTAL
COMMUNITY
FOR RENT—New town house units, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, appliances, electric heat, quiet area of village. For information call 543-2123 or 543-3366. 19-21c

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apt. with electric heat in South Mountain. Available Sept. 1st. Phone 989-2099. 19-21c

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, garage, garden, Regional Road 8, Edwards. Phone 749-2784. 19-20c

LOST

LOST
One hereford steer, approximately 1,500 lbs., disappeared Aug. 20th, 1 mile east of Metcalfe on regional road 6. Please call 821-2138 if anyone has information on whereabouts. 19-20c

FOUND

FOUND
In the parking lot of The Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg, on Saturday night, one male half-grown Tiger kitten with 4 white paws and belly. Call 535-2928. 19p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Papec short trough 54" forage blower bought new, never used, asking $1,000.00 and used I.H.C. model No. 56 forage blower. Phone 269-4697. 18-20p

FOR SALE — 2 female reg. Himalayan kittens with papers. 8 wks. old — will consider trade for reg. Tortie. Also 4 lovable kittens, no papers, free to a good home. Willow Rae. 774-3685. 18-19p

FOR SALE — 1 Massey Ferguson no. 12 baler, excellent condition. 1 Ezy Flo rake, 1 year old. 1 Allied stooker. Phone 774-5542. 18-19c

FOR SALE—Hunters' Special — Homemade Trailer, frig. bed and propane stove; boat, motor and trailer; single horse trailer; utility trailer; 1961 Toyota, as is and 1967 Chev, as is — all good running shape and reasonable. Phone 774-3301. 18tfc

FOR SALE — 1973 Toyota, as is, 60,000 miles, $600 or best offer. Call 774-3926. 18-20c

FOR SALE — 68 Rambler Travel Trailer, 13 ft. fridge, stove, furnace, $1,500.00; 73 Sno-Jet, 292 cc, electric start, $250.00; 14 ft. canoe, $200.00; 399 cc rotary engine, $100.00. Phone 535-2040 after 5 p.m. 18-19c

FOR SALE — Straw, Winchester area. 774-3313. 18-19p

FOR SALE — Lots 80 x 115 in Chesterville. West end on Queen St. West. Complete with water and sewer. Phone 448-2488. 10tfc

FOR SALE—Dry cedar wood, cut in 16" lengths, $20.00 a cord. Phone 448-3269. 16-19p

FOR SALE — 720 International Forage Harvester pick-up and Corn head, like new. Three Dion self unloading wagons and New Idea one row corn picker. Phone 448-3494. 18-20p

FOR SALE — White sewing machine, complete with 3 drawer cabinet, $185. Phone 821-2795. 18-19c

FOR SALE — Potatoes by the basket. Phone 774-3812. 18-19p

FOR SALE—Sacrifice - Come see this 3 bedroom bungalow on 1.2 acres, two baths, spacious kitchen, wall to wall carpet throughout, 1360 square feet, large double garage, 18 ft. pool, $49,900. Glengarry Realties Limited, 238-8611. 18-19c

FREE
To good home, 6 puppies, part lab and part collie. Phone 535-2827. 19c

FREE
One half grown Tiger Kitten. House trained. Call 535-2928. 19p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
[Effective June 1st, 1979]

GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.60 minimum (20 words or less), $1.20 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .08 per word first insertion, .06 subsequent.

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PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

FOR SALE—19 foot 1974 Bonanza house trailer. Call 774-3015. 18-19c

FOR SALE — 8 acres of alfalfa hay second cut. 5 ton of Elgin oats, 400 bales of straw. One corn binder. Call 774-6921. 19-20p

FOR SALE — Three h.p. Briggs and Stratton four cyl. gasoline motor in good running order. Apply Howard E. Summers, Winchester, 774-3043. 19-20c

FOR SALE — Full custom van 1979 GMC, V8, PS, PB, PW, tilt steering, cruise, intermittent wipers, Craig AM—FM 8 track with digital clock, crushed velvet button-tucked interior, rear slider bay windows, sunroof, roof vent, too much more to list. Asking $13,500. Phone 821-2124 or 821-2120. 19p

FOR SALE — 1 Peterborough Fiberglass Boat. 15'5" x 72" x 33" with 1975 Mercury 80 H.P. Motor with trailer. Larry A. Guy, 774-5725. 19p

FOR SALE — Straw. Bill Marcellus. Phone 448-2123. 19tfc

FOR SALE — Afghan Hound puppies. Pet and show stock. Papers. Phone 448-2446. 18-21p

FOR SALE — 1969 - 340 Dart Engine. Phone 989-2193. 18-19c

FOR SALE — Straw in the field. Apply to Kenneth Cinnamon 774-6614 or Dwayne Cinnamon 774-5122. 18-19c

FOR SALE — International B 250 Diesel, 3 point hitch and power take off, good condition, $1,600. Truck cap to fit Chev halfton long box, good condition, $150. Phone 821-2022. 18-19c

FOR SALE — 8 cords of body Maple wood; 5 cords of White Birch. Ken Hutt, Winchester, 774-3353. 18-19c

Apples
Smyth's Orchard
652-2477
FRESH APPLE JUICE
Bring Your Own Containers
N
Hwy. 31
Williamsburg
Open 'Til Dark

FOR SALE — 1974 Chev half-ton pickup, 350 engine, 4 speed, $1,500. Phone 521-3726 after 6 p.m. 19-20c

PICK YOUR OWN
TOMATOES
Dentz Orchards and Garden, between Iroquois and Brinston. Also applies and sweet corn for sale. Closed Sundays. Go west from four corners through Inkerman. 19-20c

FOR SALE — 1972 Datsun 510, passed safety lanes, fibreglass fenders, good tires, six rims, 32 mpg regular, one owner, needs U-joints, good running condition but noisy, asking $325, 774-2047. 19p

FOR SALE—One New Holland harvester with one row corn head. One New Holland number 8 forage wagon. Both A-1 condition. Call 826-2127. 18-21c

FOR SALE—Complete stable cleaner (Houle), 350 feet of chain, 2 years old, $2,500. Telephone 987-5494 between 6 and 9 p.m. 19c

CHUCK there is a long weekend coming up and just the right weather for doing those outdoor fibreglass jobs. Whether your boat leaks or the car needs a patch, we have the materials. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 19c

CONCERNED with safety and security in hazardous locations such as storm doors, windows, garage doors, tool sheds? Use Plexiglass. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 19c

FOR SALE — Viking stove, good condition, timer, rotisserie and warming drawer, $125.00. Phone 489-2203 evenings. 19-20c

FOR SALE — Sweet corn and other vegetables. Jack Durant, call 448-2059. 19-20c

FOR SALE — 1971 Chevelle Wagon V8, automatic, p.b. & p.s., good shape. $800.00 Phone 987-5754. 19-20c

FOR SALE — Superb condition Ford tractor, series 600, model 640 and 3 point hitch implements - plough, spring tooth harrow, soil scoop and disc. $3,900. Phone Ottawa, 1-731-5671. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.49 lb., hinds $1.85 lb., fronts $1.35 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market. Dunbar 448-2123. 19tfc

POOL SPECIALS—do-it-yourself inground pool kit. Starting at $1,995. Special 18 x 36 Pool Kits, $2,495. (Only a few left at this low price.) All accessories on sale. Chemicals reduced by 10 per cent at THE POOL SHOP (Hwy. 31 at Winchester Springs). Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Call Kopas Pool and Patio Ltd., 774-2133. 17-20c

FOR SALE—We are celebrating our 17th year of serving you and we want to say thank you by giving you a PRICE BREAK. Sides of beef, $1.39 lb. Sides of pork, 89c lb. Bloms Meats, Mountain. 989-2093. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Ford Convertible 1965, safety checked, 352, new top. $1,800. Call Aqua-Fun Pools, 774-2341. 17tfc

FOR SALE—Antiques and Crown Assets. Used office furniture: desks; chairs; tables; filing cabinets; steel shelving, etc. Arts and Crafts. Charles Benovoy, Heritage Highway No. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois. (613) 652-2238. 7-19c

LAND FOR SALE
80 acres, 60 tillable, 20 hardwood bush. 2 miles east off Hwy. 31, Williamsburg area. Owner desires limited woodcutting rights. 448-2560. 16-20c

FREE
Pups — 8 weeks old. Parents are small dogs. 989-2636. 19p

FOR SALE — 1978 Nova, 19,000 Kilometers. Call after five, 543-3457. 19c

FOR SALE — 1 — 20 x 50 cement stave silo with roof and unloader and 40 foot of feed bunk. One 1,000 gallon Lely manure spreader. One 4 inch x 11 ft. grain auger with motor. One 8 ft. x 30 ft. steel tank. 821-1381. 19-20c

FREE
To a good home, healthy adorable puppies, Lab and Shepherd mix. Call Don Dawson, 989-2316. 19-20c

FOR SALE — 1974 Gran Torino Sport, 2 door hard top, bucket seats, console, radio, power steering, power brakes, red with white vinyl roof, extra clean. Call 774-2116. 19-20c

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

WEEGAR'S GIFT SHOP
MOREWOOD
Come in and see our new shower, wedding and anniversary gifts as well as many other items for any occasion. Across from the Shell Garage. Open Tuesday to Saturday. Phone 448-3330. 11-19c

FOR SALE—New Mobile Home Canadian Made, large kitchen and living room, quality flooring, electric forced air heating, quality furniture. Price reduced to $16,100. Phone 774-2434. 14tfc

FOR SALE — Clean oat straw. Stooked in the field. Call 774-5504 or 774-3333. 19-20p

MOBILE HOME
12 x 50 furnished or unfurnished, with 9 x 10 storage shed. $10,000. Call Ottawa 232-5200 or 448-2642. 19-20p

FOR SALE — One stereo and an electric organ. Come and view during the day at 574 Main Street, Winchester. 19c

FOR SALE — 1975 Honda Civic, 55,500 mi. 989-6167. 19p

FOR SALE—Registered Purebred Polled Hereford Bull. 448-3152. 17-19p

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FOR SALE — Chesterfield with 2 chairs and ottoman, like new, brown plaid. Used electric stove. Phone 774-3031. 18-19c

FOR SALE — One 1972 Oakbrook furnished Mobile Home 60 x 12 with attached porch. Very good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 774-3612 after 6. 18-19p

FOR SALE—One truck camper, in good condition. Sleeps four. Phone 774-2407. 12tfc

FOR SALE—All kinds of vegetables. Pick yourself or already picked. Phone 989-6142. Call ahead for appointment. 13tfc

FOR SALE — 1976 Chrysler Newport Custom, four door sedan, low mileage, in good condition. $3,750.00. Call 652-2361 or 652-2062. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 91c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 19tfc

VEGETABLES
For Sale — Sweet Corn — 50c per dozen. Tomatoes, Beets and Turnips. Red seed Citron. Phone 821-2355. Andrew Shields Farm, Box 254 Greely. 18-20p

FOR SALE—Straw. Bale your own. 25c per bale. Phone 821-2953. 19p

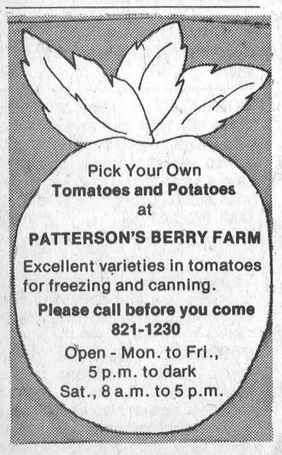
FOR SALE — 1975 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, excellent condition, Michelin tires, a truly great automobile. $4,500.00. R.W. Vice 774-2120. 19c

FOR SALE — 1969 Chev ½ Ton, good condition, with cap. Phone evenings 774-6144. 19-22c

FOR SALE — 1977 Dodge ½ Ton automatic with power steering and power brakes. Wine metallic in colour, custom interior, 8 ft. box, complete with safety. Must be seen. 989-2855. 19c

FOR SALE — Chip Wagon. Recently renovated. New paint inside and outside. Two friers. New vinyl floor. Call 692-3230 or 825-2864. 19-20c

FOR SALE — 1977 Dodge ½ Ton, short box, bucket seats, AM—FM radio. Phone evenings 774-6144. 19-22c



FOR SALE

1973 DODGE DART
67,800 miles. Price negotiable. Phone 445-2936 after 6 p.m. 19c

FOR SALE — Black Ram Lamb, twin born in April. Ready for service this fall. Phone 821-1359. 19-20c

FOR SALE — 2 Forage Wagons, Dion, 16 ft., good condition and an Allis Chalmers D-17 Tractor with hydraulic loader. Phone 749-2784. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744 or 234-0317. 31tfc

FOR SALE—If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a Homelite Chain saw for every purpose. Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 15tfc

FOR SALE—Plumbing supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators; sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-2337. 14tfc

FOR SALE — USED BULK TANKS - 300 gals., 400 gals., 3-500 gals., 600 gals., 800 gals., Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar lawn and patio furniture. Don Barkley, R.R. 1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 1tfc

FOR SALE — USED PIPELINE MILKER UNITS for Surge Mini Cup, 6 Surge Breaker Cup milkers, 4 De Laval Vista Claw milkers, 4 Jamesway Pipeline units. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Farm Equipment 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Baled shavings for bedding. Phone Morrisburg 543-2666. 2tfc

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom Mobile Home by "Commodore," electric heat, nicely furnished, reduced to $13,100. Call 774-2434 anytime. 14tfc

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 5tfc

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Simplex Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 27tfc

FOR SALE—De Laval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Tel. 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 34tfc

ALTA BANK
USED FURNITURE
Two floors of Quality Used Furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 11tfc

FOR SALE — 33 Can Dari-Cool Bulk Tank in good condition. Phone 984-2337. 19-20p

FOR SALE — 1977 2 door Chrysler hardtop. Low mileage. Will be safetied. Call 448-2595. 19-20p

FOR SALE — R.C. Cola Plus Deposit 6—$1.49. Bulk cookies (Prices going up) 99c lb. Try us for boots. Prices are right (if we haven't the boots in stock we get them). Also Dairy Cleaners, Pipeline Cleaners. Flysoff Bombs (Special). Ormond General Store Phone 774-2730. 19-20c

FOR SALE — Meat ducks, 12 weeks old, $5.00 live. Phone 652-4448. 19-20c

FOR SALE — 3 piece bedroom set; hope chest; record cabinet; and large student's desk. Phone 989-2134. 19-20c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our neighbours, relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy at the sudden passing of Miss Stella Wylie. The many acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Mrs. Alex Wylie and Alma. 19p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everybody who helped in any way on the day of my accident and afterwards. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, the nurses on pediatrics and all my relatives and friends for their visits while I was in hospital. Thank you all very much.
—Sincerely Tony Westenbroek, Junior. 19c

CARD OF THANKS— We wish to express our thanks to the many mothers who made it possible for our team to attend the meets. Without their support and time to drive we wouldn't have had such a successful year. All our thanks to the mothers who operated the booth at our home meet and to Mr. P. Cullen for acting as starter. Also we would like to thank the Winchester Press especially Al VanBridger for the wonderful coverage of this year's meets. Thank you for a great year.
—Susan Helmer, Pat Hornsby. 19p

CARD OF THANKS— We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful floral tributes and donations to various charities during the recent bereavement of our dear mother and grandmother Evelyn Nora Holmes. We are grateful to the staff on the 4th floor of St. Vincents' Hospital. Also sincere thanks to Rev. Maxted.
—The Holmes Family. 19p

CARD OF THANKS — All of the thoughtful favours and kindnesses unending received from neighbours, friends and family while I was in hospital and since coming home are truly appreciated by both Jay and I. Phone calls, gifts, treats, cards, flowers, food and helping hands extended have cheered and comforted. Grateful thanks to Dr. Howard Justus, the nursing staff on first floor, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, for their excellent care, staff in O.R. and Recovery, and my cheery roommates during my stay there, to Ernie and Ray Munroe for looking after Jay so well and to our Marilyn who spent all of two weeks with us brought happiness complete. Since one can never repay such loving help when we needed it most I simply say "sincerest thanks to all".
—Beattie Bailey. 19c

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my family, relatives and friends, for the many get-well cards, also gifts and flowers I received while in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Your many visits were such a comfort and pleasure to one. I thank Dr. Houze for his care and Rev. Charles MacLean and Rev. L.D. Joyce for visits and prayer. Special thanks to Winchester Memorial Hospital staff and nurses on first floor and second floor for their care and kindness to one. God Bless You All.
—Mrs. Clara Johnston. 19p

CARD OF THANKS— We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful floral tributes and donations to various charities during the recent bereavement of my dear daughter and sister. Many thanks to those who brought food to our house and to the ladies who assisted at the house. Special thanks to Dr. C. R. Dawes, the staff of Winchester Hospital and Rev. Myron Maxted.
—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dawley and Family. 19p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank Dan Billings, Denis Ouellette, Danny Johnstone, The Winchester Press, Frank Morgan, Joel Steele and all those who participated in the ground work for a very successful and entertaining ball game. We would also like to extend our appreciation to the Pioneers ball team, Larry and Moe Robinson and all those who made up the All-Star team. Also, thanks to all of our friends and neighbours, The Canadian Legion, Pioneer Ball Team, Winchester Fire Department, The Country Kitchen and Len Steck for their additional support. Your kindnesses will always be remembered.
—Ken and Lois Williams and family. 19p

CARD OF THANKS— We wish to thank all our relatives, neighbours and friends, for flowers, donations to Hulbert United Church, Heart and Cancer Societies; for their expressions of sympathy and many acts of kindness to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. These kind acts will be long remembered.
—Lila Fawcett and Family. 19p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, donations, flowers and kindness received, during the recent illness and death of my wife. Thanks also to Dr. Howard Justus, nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, for the wonderful care they gave Olive. Special thanks to Rev. Joycey and pallbearers and everyone who helped at this time.
—Edwin Woods. 19p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my most sincere thanks to all my friends, relatives and neighbours who made phone calls and sent cards and flowers while I was a patient in Children's Hospital. A very special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Mrs. Corinne Wilson and the ambulance attendants who took me to Ottawa.
—Tracey McIntosh 19p

CARD OF THANKS— We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial donations received during the loss of our dear sister and aunt, Annie Baker. Special thanks to Rev. Gamble and Rev. Woodland.
—Sisters Mary and Jessie, and nieces and nephews. 19c

IN MEMORIAMS

SADDLEMIRE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Dalton Saddlemire who passed away Aug. 29th, 1973 and a dear son and brother Foster Saddlemire who departed from this life Sept. 23rd, 1967.
Someone remembers, someone cares.
Your names are whispered in our prayers.
A smile, a tear, a thought sincere
How often we wish you both were here.
—Sadly missed by Mabel and Family. 19p

ROBINSON — In loving memory of a dear son James Stanley who departed this life Sept. 3rd, 1977.
Two sad and lonely years have passed,
Since our great sorrow fell,
The shock that we received that day
No one can ever know.
God gave us strength to meet it,
And courage to bear the blow
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
It's lonely here without you Stanley
We miss you more each day
For life is not the same to us
Since you were called away.
You bade no one a last farewell
Not even said goodbye
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
—Sadly missed by Mom and Dad and Grandma and Grampa Robinson. 19p

SHELDRICK—In loving memory of a dear father, Harold Sheldrick who passed away August 30, 1978.
Not dead to us who loved him
Not lost but gone before
He lives with us in memory
And will forever more.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by Joyce and Doug. 19p

SHELDRICK—In loving memory of my dear husband Harold, who passed away suddenly on August 30, 1978.
When I am sad and lonely,
And everything goes wrong,
I seem to hear you whisper
"Cheer up, and carry on."
Each time I look at your picture
You seem to smile and say.
Don't cry, I'm only sleeping
We'll meet again someday.
—Sadly missed and remembered with love, Wife Mary. 19p

SHELDRICK—In loving memory of a dear friend, John Harold Sheldrick, who passed away August 30, 1978.
Days of sadness still come o'er us
Tears in silence often flow
For memory keeps you ever near us
Though you died one year ago.
—Mack and Velma Hummell. 19p

COMING EVENTS

WYATT REUNION
The Wyatt Reunion picnic will be held on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1979, at the home of Margaret and Stuart Dalgleigh, Vernon, Ont. Dinner 1 o'clock. 19p

25TH ANNIVERSARY
To celebrate the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Stuart and Jean Harrison, Edwards, Ontario, their family invites friends and relatives to a reception in their honour Saturday, Sept. 1st, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Westburg Union. Best wishes only. 18-19c

COMING EVENTS

FREE HALL
Free Hall for mixed parties and weddings. Call 1-235-7205. 15-19c

25TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Eric and Jessie Ball invite you to the 25th anniversary of their parents to be held Friday, August 31, 1979 in Chesterville Legion Hall from 9 to 1. Music by Greg's Disco. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 18-19p

LADIES WANTED
Interested in having a night out once a week? Come join us for a night of Bowling at Sutton's Lanes. Starting Thursday Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m. For more information call Shirley Morrison 774-3240 or Janet Holmes 774-3313. 18-20p

NURSERY SCHOOL
Registration for Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School. Call Mary Rawlings 821-3013. 15-19c

COUNTRY & WESTERN WEEKEND, THANKSGIVING
Wheeling West Va., Pittsburg, Penn.
October 5 — 8
$169.00 per person
(twin accommodation)
Tour includes:
Transportation via Voyageur, 3 nights lodging at Marriott Inn (in city resort), hospitality party, sightseeing tour, dog races, ticket to Jamboree U.S.A. Country Show, C. & W. Jam Session and dance, Thanksgiving dinner, shopping.
Tour payable in Canadian Funds.
For reservations and brochure contact:
Frank's Tours
Box 606
Morrisburg, Ont.
Phone 543-3444 - office
535-2888 after hours
Bus departs locally. 17tfc

PORTRAIT PAINTING
Is anyone interested in taking portrait painting classes this fall? (If 10 people are interested, there is a good chance of a class being held locally with live models and an excellent teacher.) Please phone either Lorna Bawdon, 448-3551 or Francis Hummell, 448-2335, and let's try and get something going! 19-20c

BINGO, SEPT. 10
Plan to attend the opening bingo of the Winchester Lions Club on Monday, Sept. 10 at the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens in Winchester. Early bird game starts at 7:45 sharp. Jackpot game for $300.00. Admission $1.00. 19-20c

GARAGE SALE
Antiques, plants, crafts, furniture, china, hardware, toys, garden produce and numerous other items. Reasonable prices - everything must be sold! Starting 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1st to Monday, Sept. 3rd. Herb Allen's, 689 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. 19p

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER COUNCIL MEETING
The regular council meeting for the Township of Winchester for September will be held on Thursday, August 30 at 8 p.m. in the Township Building. Glenn MacGregor, Clerk. 19c

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Silver Wedding Anniversary Party for Jean and Allan Kettles will be held on Friday evening Sept. 7th at the German Hall on Leitrim Road just past the Anderson road. Their family cordially invites relatives, friends and neighbours to attend from 9-1. Best wishes only. 19-20c

FALL FASHION SHOW
Fall Fashion Show at Osgoode Community Centre, Wednesday, Sept. 12th, 8:00 p.m. Fashions by Raina's of Kemptville. Door prizes. Sponsored by St. James U.C.W. Admission $2.00. 19-20c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of Carmen Harker and Paul Campbell at Greely Community Centre, Friday evening Sept. 7th. Dancing 9:00 to 1:00. Music by Free Wheeling. Everyone welcome. 19-20p

FASTBALL TOURNAMENT
Eighth Annual Chesterville Ladies Fastball Tournament will be held on Labour Day Weekend, Sept. 1, 2, 3. Starting time 9 a.m. Saturday. Dance in the arena on Saturday, Sept. 1. Music by Blaine's Disco. Chicken Bar-B-Q on Sunday, Sept. 2. Admission to grounds $1.00 per day. Dance, admission $2.00 per person. Refreshments on grounds. 19p

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Rita and Angus Crump, Crysler Pavilion, Friday, August 31, 1979 from 9-1 - Shad's Disco. $2.00 per person; $3.00 per couple. Everyone welcome. 18-19p

AUCTION SALE

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Sheryl McDiarmid and Terry O'Brien, Friday Aug. 31, Osgoode Community Centre. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Disco. Admission $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 19p

FIREMEN'S BALL
Mountain Township Firemen's Ball, September 22, 1978, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Social hour 6 p.m.; Chinese smorgasbord 7:30 p.m.; dance 9 p.m. Featuring "Country Demons". $15.00 per couple. Limited number of tickets available from any fireman. 19-23c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Betty Whitteker and Terry Lussier on Saturday, September 8, 1979 at Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Dancing 8 - 1. Smorgasbord served at midnight. Admission $5 per couple. Everyone welcome. 19-20p

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
of
CATTLE, TRACTORS, MACHINERY, FURNITURE AND FARM
3 Miles north of Highway 417 on Regional Road 33, 1 mile west of Bearbrook Village. 1 Mile north of Vars, Ontario.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Commencing 10:00 a.m.
76 Head of Holsteins consisting of: 40 Milk Cows; 12 - 2 year old Heifers bred for November and December; 12 - 1 year old Heifers; 11 Heifer Calves; 1 Bull Calf (4 months).
Herd has been tested for Brucellosis. Several of the cows have freshened within the past month.
Tractors and Machinery: John Deere 2130 Tractor; Massey Ferguson 165 Tractor with Cab and Front-End Loader; International No. 91 (self-propelled) Combine; International No. 210 Swather, self-propelled; International Hay Baler No. 46; Allied Bale Elevator with motor (40 ft.); Bale Fork for front-end loader; Bale Stooker; Wagon, complete with rack; New Holland Tandem Manure Spreader 679 (new); New Holland Forage Harvester No. 717; New Holland Blower, with pipes; Dion Self-Unloading Wagon (16'); Mayrath Grain Auger, with motor (22'); Grain Box, complete with wagon; Massey Ferguson Grain Seeder No. 33 (15 drills); Massey Ferguson Trip Beam 4-Furrow Plough No. 82; International 3 P.H. Discs, 2 x 12's; International Trailing Discs, 2 x 14's; Set of Flat Harrows (4 sections); Set of Chain Harrows, 10 ft.; Massey Ferguson Post Hole Auger (12''); 12-Ton Feed Hopper; Massey Ferguson Garden Tractor No. 10, with mower attachment; McKee Snowlander Snow Blower No. 520, 6 ft.; 1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88 (as is); 3 Steel Gates.
Stock Water Tank; Patz Silo Unloader; Patz Stable Cleaner; Patz Manure Pump (used one season); Surge Stainless Steel Pipeline, for 40 cows; De Laval Milker Pump (capacity 6 units); Zero Bulk Milk Tank; Double Stainless Steel Sink; Approximately 7,000 Bales of Hay; Approximately 3,000 Bales of Straw; Approximately 30 Tons of Mixed Barley and Oats; Approximately 17 Acres of Corn in field; 75 Cedar Fence Posts; Manure Pile; Quantity of Lumber.
Household Furniture and Antiques: Round Oak Dining Table; 6 Dining Room Chairs; General Electric Stove; General Electric Refrigerator; Kenmore Dishwasher; General Electric Automatic Washer and Dryer; Sideboard; 2 Large Iron Potash Kettles; Grain Cradle; Cutter; Air Conditioner; Chesterfield; Office Desk; Churn; Beds; Several Chairs; Couch; Tri Light Lamp; Electric Adding Machine; Book Case; Encyclopedia with Wooden Case; Stump and Stone Puller; Other articles too numerous to mention.
FARM FOR SALE:
At the same time and place this dairy farm will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid. The property consists of 350 acres (75 acres tile drained), with 2 houses and 2 sets of farm buildings, frontage on 3 roads. Successful buyer must produce a certified cheque of not less than $5,000.00 at time of purchase and the balance within 30 days of sale.
Note: This farm is subject to prior sale. For additional information telephone proprietor, 835-2878.
Canteen on Premises
TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR:
RAE M. LOWE
R.R. 1, Vars, Ontario
Telephone 835-2878
AUCTIONEER:
Norman Rivington
Navan, Ont. Telephone 835-2747 19c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE
Of the late Mrs. Ruby Johnston at her home on Main Street in North Gower.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 1
1:00 p.m.
This Sale has many Antique items of Iron, Brass, Silver, Wood and Tin. There are also many examples of early pine Canadiana Furniture (1820-1860).
6 Chests of Drawers; Spinning Wheel; Pump Organ; Yokes; Carpenter's Tools; 4 Mirrors; Blanket Boxes; Dough Boxes; Spool Beds; Butter Churns; Crocks and Pottery; Butter Molds; Tobacco Press and Cutters; Settle; Pots and Pitchers; Drop-Leaf Table; Rocking Chairs; Cradle; Grain Sweep and Wooden Shovel; Horse and Sleigh Bells; Moose head; 9 Quilts; Stuffed Bird; Broad Axe; Grubber; Lamps and Lanterns; Wooden Barrels and Kegs; Glassware; Tables and Chairs; Candle Sticks, Holders and Molds.
Bench Bed, Deacons Bench; Spitoon; Trunk and Wooden Boxes; Books; Iron Kettle; Walking Plough, Persival; Iron Boiler; Match Boxes; Pans; Pails; Arm Chairs; Silverware; Pictures and Frames; Carpets; Stoves, Wood, Electric and Acorn; Fridge; Saddles, bridles and Bits; China Cupboards; Dining Room Set; Sectional Living Room Furniture; Lamps, electrical; Sewing Machine; Bottles; Cream Separator; Many other items of Household, Antique and Collectable interest.
Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
EXECUTOR:
JIM JOHNSON
AUCTIONEERS:
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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
¼ mile south of Edwards, on County Rd. 29.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 12:30 P.M.
MACHINERY:
M.H. 33 Gas Tractor, good condition; I.H. Seed Drill; I.H. Threshing Mill on rubber; Side Rake; Grain Binder; Hay Loader; Wagon Rack; McCormick Deering Horse Drawn Mower; Buggy, in good condition; Roto Tiller; Old Chain Saw; Bench Saw; Fence Stretcher; Extension Ladder; Cream Separator; Forks; Shovels; and Chains.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS:
Wooden Dining Room Set - Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet (good condition); Gramaphone and Records; Mantle Clock; Antique Hanging Living Room Lamp; Hanging Mantle Lamp; Express Lantern, good condition; Coal Oil Lantern; Old Cupboard; Washstand; 3 High Back Chairs (Matching); Small Spinning Wheel, not complete; Piano Stool; Treadle Sewing Machine; Old Picture Frames; Battery Radio; Old Violin; 2 Portable B & W TV's; Assorted Dishes; 2 Bicycles.
GUNS:
32 Lever Action Gun (old); Muzzle Loader Gun; Old Army Issue Gun;
Note: Purchaser must show gun aquisition certificate.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
William Latimer
AUCTIONEERS:
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AUCTION
LARGE FARM MACHINERY
Rheo Lalonde's Farm
3 mi. E. of Alfred, Ont. on Fournier Rd. or 3 mi. North of Fournier Towards Alfred on County Rd. or 3 miles South on Hwy. 17 in Alfred.
WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8
10:30 A.M.
TRACTORS
2130 John Deere Tractor, 65 Hrs. with deep tread Tires and No. 146 Loader; John Deere 1030 Tractor, 82 hrs.; 2120 John Deere, like new; 2130 John Deere, brand new; 880 David Brown Tractor with David Brown Loader, hyd. Bucket; 2 Massey F. 35 Tractors; Massey Ferg. 65 Tractor; Ford 5000 Tractor, 1974 model with 660 Allied Loader.
HAYING EQUIPMENT
1209 John Deere Mower Conditioner; 460 New Holland Hay Bine; J. Deere 24T Baler; J. Deere 14T Baler; J. Deere 336 Baler; Heston Baler; Int. 46 Baler; New Holland 650 Rake; Int. Rake, hyd.; Lily Rake, pull type; Int. Mower, 3-pt-hitch; Ford Mower, 3-pt-hitch; New Idea Mower, pull type; 2 Allied Stookers.
HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
M.F. 260 Harvester, all equipped; 6 John Deere Harvesters; 4 New Holland Harvesters; 2 Dion 276 Harvester with pick-up, cutter bar, corn head; New Holland Forage Box; Turnco Forage Box; 4 Normand Wagons, new; 3 Post Hole Diggers, new; 2 Dion Forage Blowers, new; John Deere 65 Blower, new; New Holland 25 Forage Blower; Gehl Forage Blower, with table; John Deere F45 Plow, 3-furrow; M.F. Plow, 4-furrow, hyd.; Int. C46 Plow, hyd., 4-furrow; Ford Plow, 4-furrow; Plow, hyd., 2-furrow; Set of Int. C44 Disc, 36 discs; M.F. semi-mounted Plow, 5-furrow; J. Deere 350 Plows with Cylinder, 4-furrows; Int. 530 Manure Spreader; N. H. 518 Manure Spreader; J. Deere 40 Manure Spreader; John Deere 34 Manure Spreader; Kongskilde Cultivator and Grubber; Int. Seed Drill on Rubber; 2 Little Giant Elevators; 2 Pipe Elevators, 40'; 3 Vicon Fertilizer Spreaders; John D. 800 Windrower, self-propelled, new; 2 J.D. 1240 Corn Planters, plateless; 3 John Deere 246 Corn Planters; 2 Ford Corn Planters, 2-row; 4 Snow Blowers; Harrows, 16 ft.; Int. 91 Combine, self-propelled; M.F. 35 Combine with pick-up, pull type; Case 660 Combine, square back; M.F. Snow Blower, electric start; J.D. 41 Lawn Mower, brand new; Lawn Sweeper, No. 36, new; Numerous Tires and Wheels; Qty. of Flat and V Type Angle Irons; Some Tin; Numerous parts for Milking Machines; De Laval, Bowmatic, Surge; Numerous parts and attachments for J. Deere Equipment; Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Over 100 items to be sold, new and used; all kinds of parts, etc.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE
Canteen on Grounds
TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
INFORMATION
PROPRIETOR:
Rheo Lalonde
Tel.: (613) 679-4060 — Alfred, Ont.
AUCTIONEERS:
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232-3916 443-2884
Delmer Spratt
822-1351
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FARM AUCTION
MACHINERY, TOOLS, STABLE EQUIPMENT AND 2 TRUCKS
3 miles South of Stittsville on Forced Rd. or 1 mile East of Stanley Corners.
Watch for Sale Signs
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
1:00 P.M.
Due to the sudden death of the owner we will sell by Public Auction on Lot 29, Con. 8 of Goulbourn Twp. the following:
MACHINERY
Ford 7700 Diesel Tractor complete with insulated Safety Cab, 1-yr-old, 329 hrs.; Ford 5000 Diesel Tractor with Loader and Hyd. Bucket; Ford Hydraulic Disc, 14 ft., 1-yr-old; Ford Spring Tooth Cultivator, 12 ft.; Int. 400 Cyclo Corn Planter, 4-row, new in 1977; Oliver Seed Drill, rubber tired; Set of Chain Harrows; New Holland Hayliner 269 Baler; N.H. Bale Thrower, new; Hay Rake, rubber wheels; N.H. Automatic Bale Wagon, 55 bale capacity; N.H. No. 36 Crop Chopper; Custom made Feeder Wagon, 24 ft.; N.H. 718 Forage Harvester, 2 row, new last fall; Dion Forage Box and 10 ton Wagon, just new; Dion Forage Wagon and Box; Dion Corn Blower; Kverneland Overum Plow, 4-furrow, trip beam; Calsa Weed Sprayer; N.H. Flail Spreader, Fertilizer Spreader, many tools, etc. too numerous to mention.
STABLE EQUIPMENT
Patz Stable Cleaner with high flite, 40' swinging slide and 300 ft. of Chain; Patz Unloader for 20' silo; Surge Pipeline for 40 Cows complete with Pump and four Milker Units; 3 Surge Tru Test Milk Meters; De Laval Bulk Tank, 44 can cap.
TRUCKS
1978 Chev. No. 20 ¾-ton Truck, 17,000 kilometers, safety checked, cattle racks; 2-ton Ford Truck with Cattle Box, sold without safety check.
Not responsible for any accidents on sale day.
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OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
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AUCTION SALE

FARM AUCTION
DAIRY CATTLE &
FARM MACHINERY
Lot 2, Con. 6, Russell Co.
3 miles South of Embrun Sale Barn on St. Mary Road or 5 miles North East of Morewood.
WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS
SATURDAY, SEPT. 1
1:30 P.M.
LIVESTOCK

Herd of Holstein Dairy Cattle, consisting of: 21 Holstein Grade Milking Cows: 2 Fresh, 3 weeks; 6 Due by Christmas; The Rest Due Jan. to Mar.; 5 Holstein Heifers, due Sept. to Nov., 2½-yr-old; 4 Holstein Heifers, open, 1 due Jan. or Feb., 1½-yr-old.
This Herd is all of artificial breeding and are artificially bred. Brucellosis Free: Herd could go anywhere. Free-listed herd.

MACHINERY

2 Seeders; Set of Tooth Harrows; Set of Disc Harrows; Land Roller; International Tractor Blade; Massey Ferguson Stooker; International Mower; Massey Ferguson Baler; New Holland Rake; New Holland Elevator, 36' with motor; New Holland Manure Spreader; New Holland Forage Harvester; Massey Ferguson Snow Blower; International B414 Tractor, diesel with front loader and cab; Ford Tractor; Ford Plow, 4-furrow; Ford Plow, 2-furrow; Wagon with platform; Silo Pipe; Circular Saw with 3 extra blades; Tractor Trailer; Spring-Tooth Harrows; 2 Cultivators, small; Tools; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Reason for Sale: Barn Burnt
TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR:
Fernand Lanois 443-5422
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For further information contact proprietor or auctioneers. 19c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Lot 13 Con. 6 Township of Mountain
10 Miles East of Kemptville or 5 Miles West of Winchester on Highway 43, 1 Mile South on Development Road & ½ Mile East at Van Camp Church, Or 2 Miles West of Inkerman Station.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
12:30 P.M.

Chrome Table and 6 Chairs; Refrigerator; Wringer Washer; B.W. TV; Step Tables; Coffee Tables; Chesterfield and Chair; Space Saver; Davenport; Vacuum Cleaner, Wet & Dry Shot Vacuum Cleaner; Electric Can Opener; Coffee Pot; Toaster; Pots and Pans; Floor Polisher; Patio Lights; Curtains; 2 Single beds; Double bed; Chest of Drawers and Dresser; Lamps; Stereo and Record Cabinet; Portable Sewing Machine; Royal Typewriter; 9 x 12 Braided Rug; Hair Dryer; Record Stand; Vaporizer; Kitchen Cabinets; Dishes; Pictures; Bathtub and Sink; Dryer; Flower Boxes; Sealers; Concerto Stereo; 8 Track Am. & FM. with Stand; Children's Table and Chairs; Games; T.V. Game; Books; Records; High Chair; Baby Bath; Skates;
Antique Dressers; Wash Stand; Trunk; Washboard; Sewing Machine; Hay Fork Carrier; Wooden Pulleys; Cupboard; Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; Roto Tiller; Weed Sprayer; Utility Trailer; Car Racks; Tools; Log Chains; 650 Pioneer Chain Saw; Pressure Pump; Water Tank; 15" Tires & Rims; 100 Amp. Service & Meter Base; Numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
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LARGE ESTATE AUCTION

of
Property, Furniture, Antiques and Lawn Tools
Estate of Mr. and Mrs. James Blair

located in the
Village of Avonmore, Ont. on Fairview Dr.
on

Saturday, Sept. 8th

Commencing at 11 a.m. sharp

Property: Country Estate with two houses and new two-car garage. Located on well treed lot on highway 43, 14 miles north of Cornwall on outskirts of small village. Public school across road, 2 miles from high school. First house is a large frame house, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2 bathrooms, den and full basement. Hardwood floors throughout, new carpet downstairs, large front porch and large upstairs sun porch. Second house small, well maintained is now rented. Lot size is approximately 240' frontage on two roads 159' deep. There are 3 accesses to paved roads, more land available.

Property will be offered for sale at 4 p.m., 20% down day of sale, balance when Deed is received. Sold subject to reserve bid.

Furniture and household items: Maple kitchen set and 4 chairs; Vilas table and 6 chairs; Davenport and chair; Table lamps; Floor lamps; General Electric stove; 2 fridges; Corner cupboard; Admiral stereo, new; Apartment size piano; Chesterfield suite; Swivel rocker; Picture frames; Silver set; Admiral coloured 26" TV; Fern stands; Drop leaf table; Barometer; TV tables; 15 cu. ft. freezer; New Filter Queen vacuum; Utility tables; File cabinet; Slide projector and camera; Blankets, sheets and pillows; Radios; 2 double beds, new; Vanity and stool; 3 dressers; Chest of drawers; 2 night stands; Maple bedroom suite, single night stand, dresser, desk and chair; Electrolux shampooer; General Electric automatic washer; General Electric automatic dryer; Automatic dishwasher; Bernina sewing machine and table; Sewing table; Fans; Heaters; Humidifier; Suit cases; Hitachi vacuum; Folding chairs; Mirrors; New golf clubs, cart and bag; Hoover vacuum; Intercom; Paymaster; New calculator with tape; Cane collection; Camping stove.

Antiques: Small spinning wheel; Bagpipes, over 120 years old; Oil wall lamp with reflector; Double globe lamps; Drop leaf table; Jewel box; 3 clocks; 3 section pink candy dish; Pressed glass fruit bowl; 1 powder horn; Cruet set; Lion's head chair; Hand painted vase; Lead crystal; Cake plates and stands; 2 green carnival flower vases; Brass candle holder; Apple glass; Hand painted candy dish; 5-piece pitcher and glass set; Picture frames; Epergnes ornamental centre piece; Wedgewood; 9-piece ribbed thumb print; Coloured pictures; Plus many other antiques.

Outside articles: Massey Ferguson 7 h.p. riding lawn tractor, mower and cultivator; 4 h.p. lawn mower; Fertilizer spreader; Garden tools; Lumber; 70 sheets of tin.

TERMS — CASH

MURRAY BLAIR, Auctioneer
Avonmore, Ont.
Phone 346-5568
Auctioneer's Note: Everything in this sale is in excellent condition.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION

Household Contents & Misc. Articles

Having sold my home I will offer the following for sale by Public Auction on

Saturday, Sept. 1st, 12 noon sharp

DUNBAR, ONTARIO

2 miles North of Williamsburg on Hwy. 31, Turn East on the Dunbar Road

2 hair dryers, 2 antique rocker chairs, wall mirror, 2 sets car mats, 2 antique chairs, 3'x6' pool table, 24" Gibson refrigerator, step garbage can, 3 steel tool boxes, 2 sets steel steps, gun cabinet, crocks & jugs, milk bottles, vases, 2 old radios, old lantern, old wicker basket, crown sealers, wash board, floor polisher, sleigh bells, candle holders, antique irons, shoe horns, wrenches, hub caps, 2 fishing tackle boxes, old point setters, portable dish washer, 2 end tables, bathroom sink, chrome rocker, foam picnic hamper, bed frame and springs,4 14x6½, 5-bolt Chrysler rims, 2 Chev Van Bucket Seats, Kodak 8mm movie projector & screen, new Polaroid 210 Land Camera, electric broom, barn fan, shower cabinet & fittings, lawn chair, tri-light lamp, step stool, clock radio, several used motors, roll-away bed, lamp shades, ornaments, dishes, chrome set, chesterfield & Chair, 24" Brentwood electric stove, 24" Brentwood refrigerator, Sanyo washer & spin dryer, 28" Brentwood dryer (all these appliances are like new), 2 end tables, 2 lamps, phone stand, lawn swing, oil forced air furnace, milk tester, oil burner, bench saw, milk separator, 2 large plate glass, car rack, glass tumblers, sprinkler hose, air conditioner, clothes rack, upright vacuum, cannister set, record player & radio, 2 dressers, 3 wooden tables, shovels, 2 fishing rods, bicycle pump, hockey game, lawn mower, 26" Zenith color TV, 2 record players, large desk, wood lathe, drill press, china cupboard, sofa chair, Fairbanks Morse electric stove, wood burning fireplace & pipes, child'd swimming pool, bedroom set (bed, 2 dressers), 4 T.V. trays, shuffle board, jig saw, linen ironer, swivel rocker, baby's high chair and other articles too numerous to mention.

Prop: Gary Tyo **TERMS — CASH**

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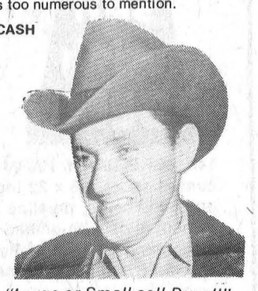

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AUCTION SALE

Holstein & Ayrshire Cattle
Machinery & Bulk Tank

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8
12 NOON SHARP
1 mile north of Finch on Lot 14, Concession 4 Finch Twp.

CATTLE: 93 head including - 21 Ayrshire milk cows, mostly fresh; 15 Holstein milk cows, mostly fresh; 7 Holstein Yearlings; 23 open Ayrshire Yearlings; 9 bred Ayrshire Heifers; 18 Calves.

MACHINERY: Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor; Cockshutt 1750 diesel tractor and cab, 85 h.p.; 4-furrow semi-mounted Massey Ferguson trip beam plow; International Harvester 3-furrow trip beam plow; Weed sprayer; 3 Dion forage wagons; Dion corn blower; New Holland 717 forage harvester with 2-row corn head; John Deere 4-row plateless corn planter, 3 years old; Cockshutt baler; International Harvester 3-point hitch hay mower; Massey Ferguson side rake; 2 hay wagons and racks; Ford 10 ft. hydraulic disc; Massey Ferguson grader blade; Massey Ferguson 160 bu. manure spreader; Spreadmaster manure spreader; New Holland 32 ft. hay elevator; McKee 7 ft. Snowblower, 3-point hitch pull type snowblower; Massey Ferguson 1-row corn harvester; 2 set drag harrows; Steel water tank; Year-A-Round steel cab for Cockshutt tractor; International Harvester S40 manure spreader 185 bu.; New Holland super 23 corn blower; Diriving sleighs; Horse harness; Butter churn; Many articles too numerous to mention.

BULK TANK: Mueller 55 can bulk tank (14 years old).

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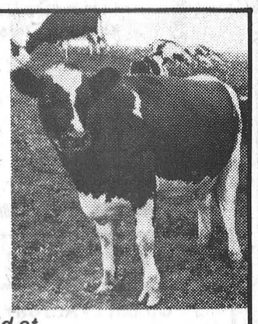

Will be sold at

FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester
on
FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
NOTE TIME
Commencing 12:30 p.m.

80 head selling: mostly purebreds, 40 cows at all stages of lactation. 12 Bred Heifers, remainder open heifers and calves. Herd tested on R.O.P. Rolling herd average 131% - 133%. A good herd of young cows in good condition.

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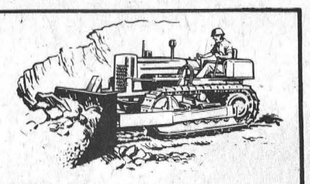

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SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m., LOCAL TIME, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1979, for the construction of the BRANCHES OF THE BALDWIN HARBERS DRAIN

The following are the estimated quantities of work:

3,196 cubic yards Earth Excavation

TENDER DOCUMENTS, Plan, Profiles and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill & Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers, 107 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario. A certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the Township of Matilda, in the amount of ten percent (10) of the tender price, must accompany each tender Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Work to proceed following approval from the Ontario Municipal Board.

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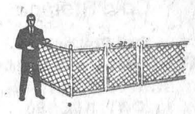

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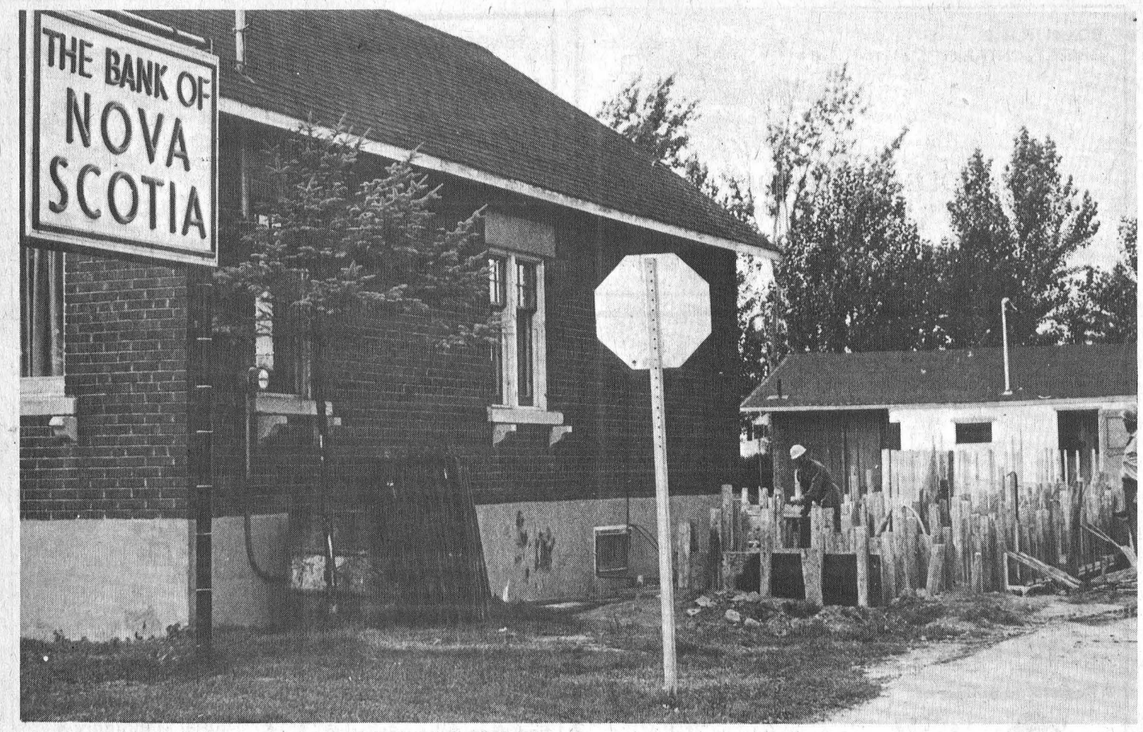

Bank Expanding

Visitors to South Mountain in the past few weeks have seen the usually calm village turned into a beehive of activity.

The sound of jackhammers and backhoes is reverberating through the village as Counties work crews rip up the main street and install new storm sewers.

At the Bank of Nova Scotia (above) construction workers are also busy expanding the village's banking facilities.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Annie Baker Dies

Mrs. William Baker, the former Annie Quaile, a former Osgoode Township resident, died in hospital at Ottawa on August 23rd in her 89th year.

Born at Metcalfe, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Quaile and received her education at area schools. In 1941, at Westport, she married Mr. Baker who predeceased his wife. The late Mrs. Baker is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Grey, Ottawa and Mrs. Hubert James (Jessie), of Russell. Also surviving are step-son Vernon Baker, Portland; step-daughter Mrs. Bob Haven (Irene), Hannibal; two grandsons and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by brothers James, Edward, Ansley, Gordon, and sister Olive (Mrs. Edgar Stanley).

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. Gamble and Rev. Woodland at 2:00 p.m. on August 24th.

Pall bearers were Glen Baker, Charlie Quaile, Ken Hayes, Allan Hass, Ben Grey and Carmen James.

Interment was at All Saints Anglican Cemetery, Greely.

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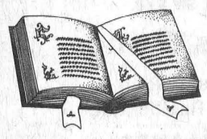

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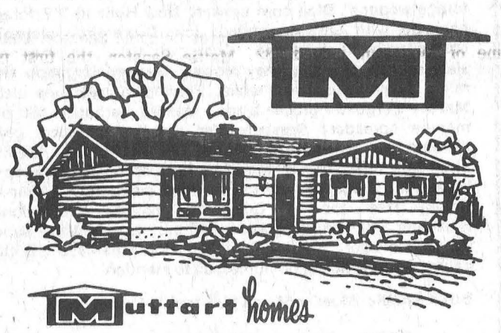

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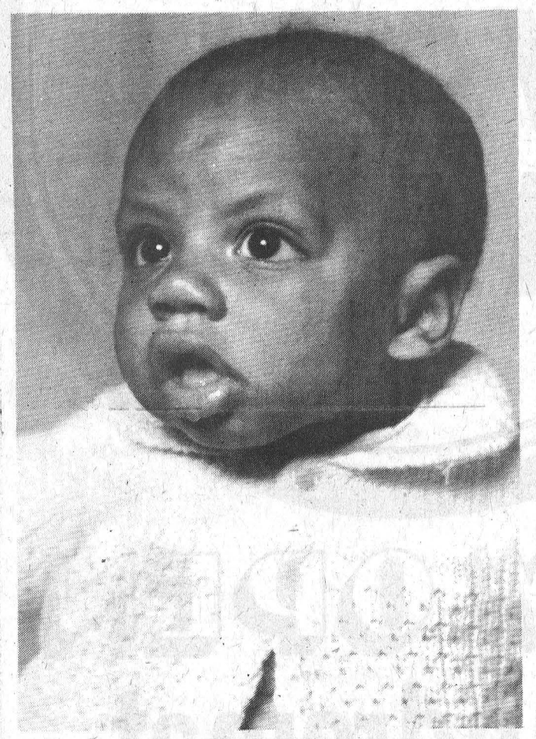

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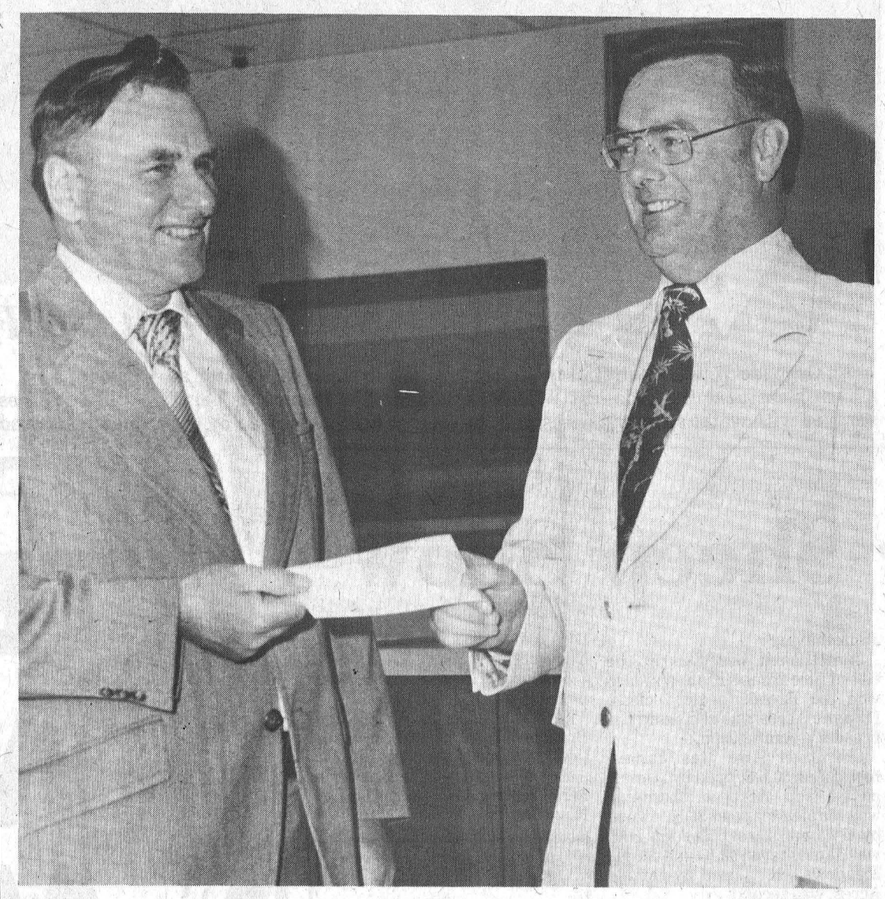

Association Folds

CC Board Receives Final RA Donation

Metcalfe Community Centre Board is accustomed to receiving cheques from the hard-working Recreational Association, but the generous donation Tuesday morning was the last. It was the last because the R.A., following approximately nine years of valuable service to the community, no longer exists.

Reduced membership was the reason given for the organization's demise, and those who had worked so tirelessly for so long, hope some other group will take up the challenge.

The Association's last president Lorne Finniss (right) is pictured presenting the "entire bank account" ($9,179.02) to Community Centre chairman Councillor Albert McKeown.

"We owe those ladies and gentlemen a tremendous debt," said Mr. McKeown, "keeping in mind that, thanks to their efforts, the Centre had benefited greatly."

"Listing but a few," he continued, "our Olympia ice machine, tables, chairs, dehumidifier, air-conditioner, lights and paving at front of building, sign, puckboards and tempra glass are there only because hard-working R.A. members raised the necessary funds."

IMMEDIATE PLANS

Mr. McKeown reports extensive renovations presently in the planning stages.

"This cheque," he smiles, "will be a big help and we hope the big night featuring Ronnie Prophet will also prove financially successful."

"We realize," continues the busy chairman, "that improvements are necessary in washrooms, and we hope to have an elevator installed to make it easy for the disabled and older people to reach our modern upstairs hall."

According to the board chairman immediate plans include a new ice plant with necessary insulation under pipes to assure earlier use of floor following removal of ice in spring. A bigger plant will also assure more extensive use of the facilities for winter sports.

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In the special class for bulls, only four entries were shown. Champion for Nobel Dutch Farms, Lancaster was a large, strong, well-grown bull. Nobel Dutch Domino placed over the dairy entry of William Van Loon, Maxville.

Junior Champion female for Murray Howes was a well-grown, tall, stretchy daughter of A Nelacres Johanna Senator. Dalkirk Mattie Senator, the first prize Junior Yearling (4), placed over the stylish Senior Yearling (13), Benn Farm Chief Eloise, exhibited by Donald Thomson and Sons. Twenty-two Heifer Calves were shown. Alex MacLeod, Dalkeith won the first prize ribbon.

Grand Champion female for William Van Loon was his very dairy, superior uddered, aged cow (22). Maxsview Citation Patsy also won the Best Udder award. Typing in closely for Reserve position was last year's Champion, Cheeseboro Gayleen, shown dry (14) for Donald Thomson and Sons. She was a strong, powerful cow right up to calving. Nobel Dutch Breezy won the two-year-old class (13) for Nobel Dutch Farms, Lancaster. First in the three-year-old class (19) went to Donald Thomson and Sons on Glensprings Betsy. Number one in the four-year-old class (21) was Murray Howe's, Dalkirk Mitzie Kemp.

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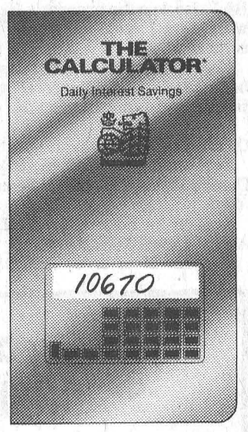

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SEPTEMBER 4, 1979

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2. SCHOOL PERMITS

Parents enrolling children in elementary schools for the first time will be required to complete a school permit giving notice of tax support. This school permit will be provided by the school.

3. OPENING DAY DISMISSAL

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4. 1979-80 SCHOOL CALENDAR

The following days are school holidays for elementary and secondary school students.

Date	Event	Time
September 4, 1979	Professional Activity Day	Afternoon only
September 24, 1979	Professional Activity Day	Afternoon only
October 8, 1979	Thanksgiving	
October 12, 1979	Professional Activity Day	All day
December 22, 1979 to January 2, 1980	Christmas Holidays	
January 31, 1980	Professional Activity Day	All day
February 1, 1980	Professional Activity Day	All day
March 17-21, 1980	Winter Break	
April 4, 1980	Good Friday	
April 7, 1980	Easter Monday	
May 19, 1980	Victoria Day	
June 25-27, 1980	Professional Activity Days	All day

Three (3) Professional Activity Days may take place after April 1st if schools are not closed because of inclement weather during the winter months. In addition two (2) floating days have been assigned schools for Parent-Teacher interviews. In either of the foregoing instances parents will be advised accordingly.

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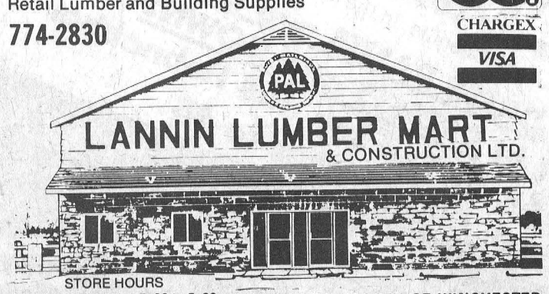

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Three Alarm Blaze Levels Osgoode Barn

OSGOODE — Seven cows, thousands of bales of hay and a barn were destroyed by fire at a farm near here last week.

The fire broke out at 8:50 p.m. last Wednesday night at Jack Craig's farm on the River Road just west of Osgoode. Osgoode Township firefighters were on the scene almost immediately, and were able to contain the fire to the barn.

As well as the seven Holsteins killed in the blaze, 11,500 bales of hay were destroyed and the milking equipment was damaged beyond repair. The silos adjacent to the barn were also damaged, but can still be used.

Doug Craig said the barn was insured, and estimates the loss at more than $80,000. The Craigs plan to rebuild and Doug said work will start as soon as possible, probably in about two weeks time. He said it will cost more than $100,000 to rebuild the barn and replace the cattle.

The fire was a three alarm blaze as firefighters from the Greely and Metcalfe stations helped the Osgoode Village department fight the fire. Firemen from the Osgoode detachment remained at the scene until the following morning, to make sure the fire didn't flare up again after it had burned itself out.

Craig said he didn't know what started the blaze.



No, He's Not On Fire!

An Osgoode Township firefighter douses a fellow fireman with water at a barn blaze near Osgoode last Wednesday night. The fireman is being sprayed with water so he can withstand the intense heat generated by the flames.

The fire destroyed Jack Craig's barn, thousands of bales of hay, the milk house and seven cattle. Press Photo—Mike Meinert

Steinberg Motors WDMH Auxiliary Host C&W Show

CHESTERVILLE—A Country and Western Show co-sponsored the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary and Steinberg Motor Sales will be held Sept. 21 at the Chesterville Arena.

Appearing at the show will be Leon Douglas, a member of WWVA's world famous Jamboree, USA.

His music combines the best of country, pop, rock and his stage show is spiced with humor. Last year he was nominated for best male vocalist and best comedian of the year.

Douglas will be putting on two shows, one at 9:00 p.m. and another at 11:00 p.m.

The show starts at 9:00 and in between sets Leon will join the crowd on the dance floor.

All profits from the evening will go towards the auxiliary's purchase of a heart monitor with electrocardiogram readout for the hospital's operating room.

As well as being entertained by Douglas the evening features a display of 1980 Dodge and Chrysler products.

Chesterville Fair

11 Breeders Enter Sheep Show

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Fair board's decision to judge sheep by classes proved to be a success at this year's fair, with 11 breeders entered in the various categories.

Sheep judging was divided into five categories, with Leicester, Suffolk, Hampshire and Dorset sheep having their own sections, and all other breeds in a mixed category.

LEICESTER SHEEP

Five breeders competed in this category with Gerald Hunter taking the Breeder's Flock. Dwayne Acres was second with Shirley Hunter and John K. Campbell finishing third and fourth, respectively.

Hunter also received top honors for Get of Sire, and Shirley Hunter was second.

Champion Ram was Hunterdown Lad 41L, bred by Hunter, and Reserve was another Hunter Ram, Hunterdown 22L.

Champion Ewe went to another of Hunter's flock, Hunterdown Lass 19K. Dwayne Acres received the Reserve Champion ribbon for Maple Meadows 45K.

By category, the winners were:

Section 1, Ewe, "Two Tooth": Hunterdown Lass 19K, (owner) Hunter; Maple Meadows 45K, Acres.

Section 2, Ewe, "Full Mouth Milk Teeth": Hunterdown Lass 32L G. Hunter; Hunterdown 42L, Hunter.

Section 3, Ram "Two Teeth": Hunterdown Lad 12K, S. Hunter; Maple Meadows 44K, Acres.

Section 4, Ram "Full Mouth Milk Teeth": Hunterdown Lad 41L, G. Hunter; Hunterdown Lad 22L, G. Hunter.

SUFFOLK SHEEP

Section 1: Hunterdown Lass 26K, G. Hunter; Acres 7E, Donald Acres.

Section 2: Dow CB 30K, Bryan Dow; Acres DE 100K, Don Acres.

Section 3: Kilannan F 4K; John Campbell; Hunterdown Lad 3K, G. Hunter.

Section 4: Four K's 24L, Don Acres; Four K's 3L, Don Acres.

Champion Ewe was Dow CB 30K, with Reserve rights going to Acres DE 100 K. Champion Ram was Four K's 24L, with the Reserve ribbon awarded to Kilannan F 4K.

Donald Acres was tops in the Get of Sire category, with Dow finishing second. In the Breeder's Herd competition Gerald Hunter finished first, with Donald Acres second.

HAMPSHIRE

Section 1: Maple Meadows 23K, Dwayne Acres; James Haven 49K, Jameshaven Farms.

Section 2: Jameshaven Farm 50K, Jameshaven; Maple Meadown 38K, Dwayne Acres.

Section 3: Jameshaven 48K, Jameshaven; Maple Meadows 3K, Don Acres.

Section 4: Maple Meadows 14L, Dwayne Acres; Jameshaven 3L, Jameshaven.

Jameshaven was tops in the Get of Sire competition, and also won the Breeder's Herd class. Dwayne Acres was second in the breeder's competition.

Champion Ewe was Jameshaven Fan 50 KC, bred by Jameshaven, and Reserve Champion was Maple Meadows 38 K, owned by Dwayne Acres. The top ram was Jameshaven 48 K, and Maple Meadows 3 K , bred by Donald Acres, was second.

DORSET

Section 1: Hunterholm 31J, Hunter and Jameshaven Farms; Hunterholm 21J, H&J.

Section 2: H&J 11K; H&J 34K.

Section 3: Hunterholm 13J, H&J; Dow 102K, Ian I. Dow and Son.

Section 4: H&J 14K; Centurylane Lad 41K, Shirley Hunter.

Hunter and Jameshaven Farms took the Get of Sire competition with Dow in second. H&J also won the breeder's Herd, with Dow again winning the reserve award.

Champion Ewe was Hunterholm 31J, and Reserve was Hunter and Jameshaven 11K.

OTHER BREEDS

Section 1: Dow CB 89K, Bryan Dow; Acres DE 71K, Donald Acres.

Section 2: Four K's 65L, Don Acres; Dow CB 61L, Dow.

Section 3: Acres DE 73K, Dwayne Acres; Acres DE 70K, Don Acres.

Section 4: Four K's 62L, Don Acres; Dow CB 51L, Dow.

Dow won both Get of Sire and Breeder's Herd, with Don Acres taking second in both categories.

Every winner of a breeder's herd received $5 from the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Pink Mold Hazardous To Swine: Crop Expert

GUELPH—A week or two before harvesting field corn, hog farmers should beware. Pink mold may be growing under the husks, producing mycotoxins that are harmful when consumed by swine.

"Farmers can expect to find pink mold in any field," says Professor R.B. Hunter, Department of Crop Science, University of Guelph. "But presence of the mold doesn't necessarily mean the toxins are there. Certain weather conditions make mold growth produce the troublesome toxins."

High humidity and heavy rainfall, especially in August and September, encourage mold growth and mycotoxin production. Corn borer and bird damage make the ears susceptible to infection.

Mycotoxins are dangerous to swine because one type, zearalenone, causes reproductive problems. Another toxin can cause feed refusal, vomiting, and weight loss.

"Because the mold is harder to detect after corn has been handled, hog farmers should look for white or pink powdery mold on the surface of the kernels before harvesting," says Hunter. "Open 100 ears at random. If more than four ears have mold growth, collect samples for laboratory analysis.

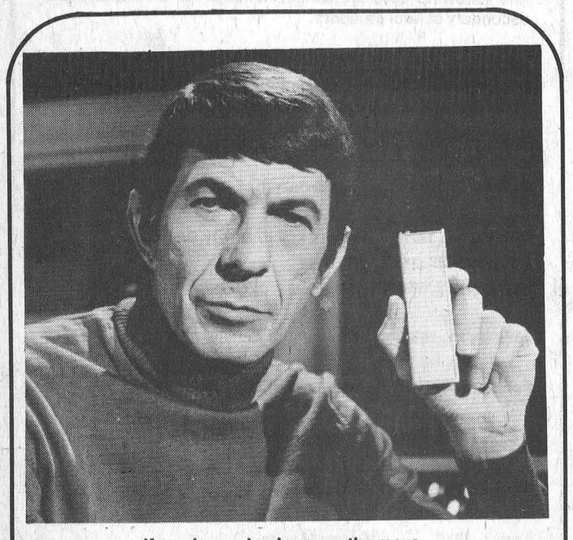
Although weather is the key factor in causing pink mold, research supported by OMAF indicates that storage and production practices also contribute to the spread of the mold.

Hunter says that excessive levels of nitrogen, high plant densities, late plantings, and late harvesting of early-maturing varieties contribute to the incidence of mold. Avoiding these cultural practices will help reduce pink mold.

The corn should be harvested at normal dates, and ensiled or dried quickly. If corn is dried to 15 per cent moisture, mold growth will be eliminated.

Just as important is the use of good storage facilities. If cribs are used, a narrow, well-constructed crib, with a roof to keep out rain, will reduce the risks. Good ensiling conditions should help prevent mold growth in high-moisture corn.

Swine farmers concerned about moldy feed can send samples to the Veterinary Services Laboratory, Box 3612, Guelph, Ontario N1H 6R8. Include the name and address of the farmer's veterinarian, and the use intended for the grain corn. A fee of $10 covers the cost of analysis.



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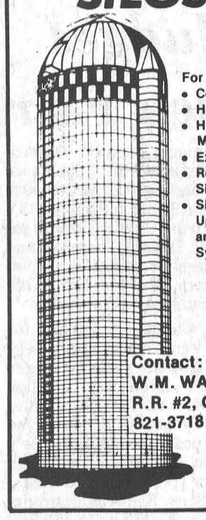

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Fattened Food Figures

When the consumer price index figures are released every month food is often fingered as the major culprit of inflation. That often leads consumer groups to charge that farmers, protected behind marketing boards, are pulling in windfall profits while the average shopper is getting stuck with the bill.

In such a simplified form the argument sounds plausible to the average Canadian, who is always looking to blame his troubles on someone else. But the argument is simplified to the point where it leaves out some vital points, and in doing so loses all credibility.

For one thing the CPI takes in all facets of the food industry when it talks about "food" as the major cause of inflation. That means farms, wholesale firms, chain stores, restaurants — with their 250 per cent mark up on a bottle of wine — and the government with its various levies and grants all have an input into the rise or fall of food prices. Levelling all of the blame on one sector of the agriculture industry — the farmer — borders on slander.

Another target of consumer groups are marketing boards. The argument goes that the boards provide a nice hedge against inflation for farmers by jacking up the price of commodities every time the CPI goes up. They also argue that marketing boards neutralize the forces of supply and demand, which means that the low prices associated with oversupply never reach the consumer. The first argument can be refuted with a look at the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. The board has an agreement with the federal government that every time costs go up beyond a certain point the returns to dairy farmers will also increase. If the OMMB was hedging the farmers' costs against inflation it would be granting these increases at every conceivable instance. But it isn't: quite often the OMMB holds off these increases for months at a time in hopes of keeping the price of milk products down so the demand for the products will rise.

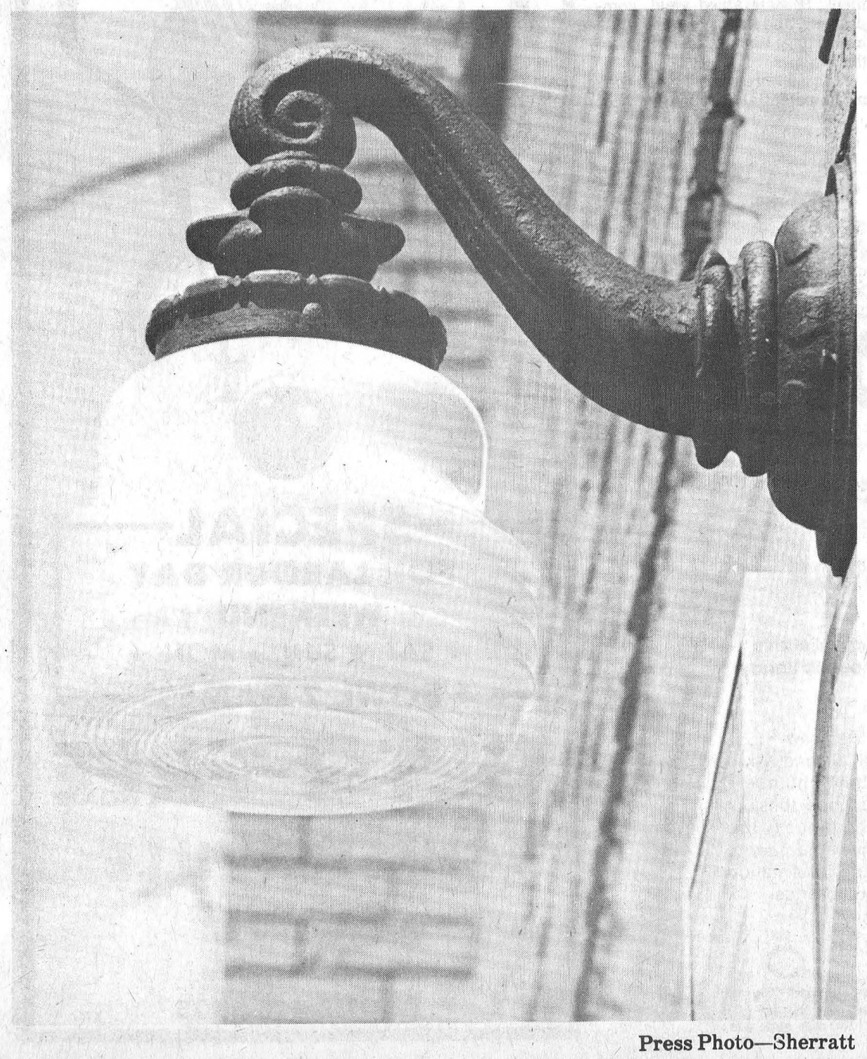
On the supply and demand point consumers should remember that supply and demand is a cyclical phenomenon. That means that the low prices associated with oversupply are offset by the high prices associated with overdemand. A good example of this was the skyrocketing of beef prices earlier this year.

While most of the arguments of consumer-oriented groups can be refuted, there is one argument that can't: that Canadians fare very well with food costs in relation to the rest of the industrialized world.

True food prices have been rising at an inordinate rate during the past few years, and true it now costs $61 per week to feed a family of four, but Canadians only spend 22 per cent of take-home pay on food. In Japan consumers spend almost twice that — 40 per cent of their pay — and it's not uncommon for a European family to pay 30 to 35 per cent of its pay on food.

Add to that the Canadian trend towards going out for meals, and the percentage of pay spent on store-bought food dwindles even more.

Rather than attacking Canadian farmers for ripping off the public, consumer groups should be patting farmers on the back. Our food prices are high, but relatively speaking we're pretty well off.



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Tales Of Summer

By Bill Smiley

Well, here it is, Tuesday afternoon, time to write the column. I could have written it last Friday, or Sunday morning after church, or any day during the past three weeks of holidays. But I couldn't. I write my column on Tuesday afternoon, rush to the post office, plead with the clerk to squeeze it into the outgoing bag. Summer or winter, working or vacation.

If I try to write it on a Thursday evening, a Monday morning, there's a complete block. Blank paper, vacuum mind. Especially in summer, when I have enough time to crank out a couple of volumes of the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

That's why the summer columns don't have one single, brilliant theme, lucidly expostulated, witty, striking a single, singing note in a muddled world. They usually come out as a kind of shotgun effort. There are too many distractions.

A couple of promiscuous bluebirds have proliferated on our property. There are now five juveniles of the same species, shrieking bluebird imprecations from five different trees, driving out the song birds of yesteryear.

This morning, we had one of those real, old-fashioned summer storms. Darkness at noon. The gods bowling in the heavens with tremendous balls that rumbled, crashed, and reverberated down the empty hall of the black sky. Bolts of lightning straight from Zeus that hit, you swear, twenty feet from your giant oak. Blinding rain, cars driving, lights on, as though they were fording the Ganges.

I love storms, ever since the one that put a pine tree-top through the roof of our cottage, when I was seven, and everybody calling, "Where's Billy?" and finding Billy standing against one of the remaining walls, scared speechless and grinning like an idiot. Or the one on the Lakes, when several ships went down, and the captain was puking in his second-best hat, and every dish in the galley was smashed.

More distractions in summer. Rotten kids. Card from son Hugh in Paraguay. He'd previously written for five copies of his birth certificate, and copies of his student transcripts from University of Toronto and Dalhousie, because he might be going to university in Paraguay or Toronto or India or Cuba. Card says, "Massage and English classes going well." What the hell does that mean?

Phone call from daughter, who's off to Moosonee to teach music to Indian kids. Doesn't know how to get there. Doesn't know how to get furniture shipped, what to take, why, what, where, how much? So guess who sorts all that out?

Animals, birds and fish have the right idea. Teach the offspring to fend for themselves, kick them out, and have some more. I wonder how many grandfather whales, or bears, or eagles, are still solving problems for their fully-grown children, and babysitting their grandchildren?

And in summer, of course, the daily mail, though a welcome break in the monotony, is distracting. Pleas, amounting almost to demands, from relatives that you have to pay a visit, you promised last winter. They don't really want to see you, only make you listen to their problems, when all you want to listen to is the birds and the click of a five-iron as you set it up by the pin.

Not all bad. Nice letter from Jim Lamb of Nova Scotia, saying I'd helped inspire his new book Press Gang, and that I am his favourite columnist, along with Ted Reeve and Eric Nicol. Bless you, sir. Note from Bessie Doolan, 89, of Cereal, Alta.: "I attribute the smiles & chuckles I receive from your column as a big aid to my longevity." And bless you, Bessie. Invite me to your hundredth, and we'll dance together and defy the fates, if you don't mind jigging with a guy with an arthritic foot that goes whither it wants.

Two proofs of a photo of yours truly, from Mike Boule of the Milton, Canadian Champion who dropped in one day to take a picture. Thanks, Mike, but I think you got your negatives mixed up. Surely this is a photograph of American poet Robert Frost when he was 86.

Just kidding. You got me, warts and all. Every crease, every wrinkle, the warped nose with the scars on it, the bump on my lip from the car crash when a piece of the lip turned up missing during surgery, even the hairs in my ears, which you might have had the decency to trim before you shot.

Never mind, my wife likes it, probably because it makes me look old enough to be her father. But she insists I don't have those bags under my eyes and wrinkles on my forehead. I must have been squinting into the sun, I point out.

Anyway, it's the sort of face of which people say, when they can't think of another single thing, "It looks lives-in," or, "There's a lot of character in it."

But it's been a good summer. Twice I've gone out to play golf and played with complete strangers who were worse duffers than I, despite their immaculate shirts and slacks, and fancy equipment.

Occasionally I go down to the dock, look at the $30,000 to $100,000 boats, and chortle when I think of what they'll be worth when gas rationing starts. And snicker and snicker when I drive up beside a Lincoln Continental in my 1972 Ford so rusty you can put your feet through the floorboards and pedal with them, for mobility.

Not quite like last summer, cruising the capitals of Europe, but fair-to-middlin', if the old lady would get off my back about falling through the back stoop every time she hangs out the washing.

Power And Temptation

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

All the temptations (Matthew 4:1-11) came to Jesus through the very sense of power of which he could not but be aware. Here was this acute awareness of capacity in him to do wonders, to display himself, to get glory.

How should he use his gifts? Should it be for himself or others, for personal advantage or God? The first major decision in the public ministry of Jesus Christ was the decision of the purpose to which his powers should be dedicated.

The same fundamental decision comes to us all. Here are your capacities, great or small. What are you to do with them? Are they for selfish ambition or unselfish service?

The sooner the decision is made the better. Some people have never quite done with that temptation. They go on trying to direct their talents to the end of popularity, wealth or authority. They reach that goal only to find that it is no goal, that their lives, which should have grown broader, have become meagre and unfulfilled.

Such a life is like a fish swimming into the labyrinth of a river dam. The liberty to return to the lake grows less and less. At last, in the very element where it seems most free, the fish is in fact a helpless prisoner.

On the other hand, you turn to lives that have given themselves to service. What do you see? You see their capacity enlarged. You see small gifts multiplied.

Few sights are more impressive than to behold men and women who, by nature, are not extraordinarily endowed, achieve highest admiration and satisfaction by the sheer dedication of moderate gifts. They lose themselves in helping others and thus they find themselves.

These folks are tempted, not by a sense of their greatness, but by the criticism of being "do gooders" that the secretly envious or guilty aim at them. Yet, like their Master, the temptation to chart another course is put behind them.

In that decision their confidence develops. The angels of God have come and ministered to them.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Lions International, the largest service club organization in the world proudly stands behind a glowing 8-point "Code of Ethics." Number "7" of that impressive list reads like this: "TO AID MY FELLOWMEN BY GIVING MY SYMPATHY TO THOSE IN DISTRESS, MY AID TO THE WEAK, AND MY SUBSTANCE TO THE NEEDY." We think you'll agree that most rural people abide, almost religiously, by that philosophy in their everyday way of life. Had we needed any proof of this it was amply evident last weekend, both at Winchester and Osgoode where ball parks were jammed with people eager to help families shouldering excessive burdens. Kenny and Lois Williams and their children were just a trifle misty-eyed as they expressed sincere appreciation, while over at Osgoode Gerry Thompson appeared happy but mystified that so many were making a dedicated effort to help him on the long road to recovery. We're confident Kenny will soon be back on the pitcher's mound, and Gerry scoring more "Birdies" at Pineview. And no need to say thanks to anyone fellows -- after all that's what friends are for.

School doors swing open again next week and, for the first time in something like 32 years, teachers will not be enjoying the delightful experience of having at least one of our brilliant offspring in class. But that shouldn't be interpreted to mean we are no longer seeing preparations. No, Sir! ... Quite the contrary. Daughter No. "4", after grinding her pretty little nose on the educational grindstone for a total of 16 years, is now right back where she started ... in Kindergarten. No! No! No! She didn't fail all those years, she now has a framed document authorizing her to teach. A goal, we might add, she set for herself on a warm September morning 16 years ago. And before you say what's on your mind, we'll say it for you .... definitely NOT a chip off the old block.

Sure makes one feel good to be faithfully remembered each time another birthday rolls around. Naturally family members all "remember" (they're reminded several times well in advance), but then there's a couple of Russell "youngsters" who, each August on or about the 19th, treat us to a delightful evening at Ottawa Exhibition (and when we coax a bit even allow us to bring the Old Girl along). Always difficult to find words that properly express appreciation for such royal treatment since there is absolutely no way we can ever hope to repay "Ernie and Margaret." Perhaps we might just say we'd be downright disappointed if the former Township Reeve; former County Warden; former Ottawa Ex President; and all round good guy (with his all round good gal) "DIDN'T" remember. Thanks a million friends.

Come to think of it when was the last time you saw a man strolling leisurely and happily down the street whistling a familiar tune? Perhaps in this present-day frantic rush to nowhere you'd possibly think him crazy if you did see a sight that was so common a generation or so ago. What actually rekindled this pleasant memory was, sure enough, a television presentation last Saturday night ... "ROGER WHITTEKER IN CONCERT." Not only did his masterful whistling performance make the program something out of the ordinary, but his relaxed, Perry Como-like attitude was a soothing change from the wild, frantic, shouting, gyrating chaos they now call music. Bet the very though of a talented whistler reminds you of someone you once knew "way back then." As most readers well know we grew up where we now reside, at Metcalfe, and whistling to us is "Jim Cameron." "Jim," you see, was the grist-mill owner-operator fondly remembered as the jovial man who always whistled while he worked. And we youngsters were well aware he also whistled when he wasn't working, and that perhaps explains why we tearfully shared his sorrow when his R.C.A.F. son was a war victim in 1941. Understandably the refreshing, resonant, familiar whistle was silenced following that sad day. Thanks "Roger" for temporarily parting the fading curtains of time.

Strange how one memory triggers another. It was in that same wonderful period that a young barber named Wib Morris plied his trade not far from the dusty mill. Just thought you might like to know the now-retired "tonsorial artist" calls Kingston his home, and this week he and his lovely wife Iva are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary. Congratulations folks .... we planned to send along a gift, but decided to "save" a little longer and get a better one for your 60th. (Anyway you wouldn't have liked the silly dish the Old Girl picked out.)

And maybe you think times haven't really changed! Why we remember when "Heaven protected the working girl." Now it takes unemployment insurance, social security, sick leave, annual vacation, poverty legislation, compensation, health insurance, a mink coat, and sometimes two or three husbands.

Dundas Holstein Show

Mac Thompson Wins Grand



Mar Mac Emperor Shirley, owned by Mac Thompson of Morewood, and shown by his son Ronnie, walked off with top honours at the South Mountain Fair black and white show Aug. 18 when she was chosen grand champion Holstein of the day. Making the ribbon presentation is Dundas Dairy Princess Maureen Steele.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Dundas Holstein Club celebrated its 50th anniversary with a record Black and White Show at Mountain Township Fair last week.

Sandy Snedden, of Mississippi Holsteins in Almonte judged a record 147 Holsteins exhibited by 24 exhibitors.

Mar Mac Emperor Shirley, the first prize aged cow, exhibited by C. Mac Thompson of Morewood, was the Grand Champion female. The Reserve Champion, Sunnylodge Lynne P, was exhibited by Carl Smith, Chesterville. The best uddered female was an exhibit of Ricrodreg / Jayla, owned and showed by Dwight Gilmer, South Mountain. The winner of the MacDonald Feeds Award for best breeders herd was the group shown by Carl Smith of Chesterville and runner up was Lorne Henderson of Brinston. Carl Smith was Premier Breeder and Ralph Fawcett was Premier Exhibitor.

The class winners were as follows:

Class 1 - Bull Calf — first - Sunnylodge Hopeful Joe (Almerson Prince) exhibited by Carl Smith, Chesterville; 2nd - Fawcettdale Sentry (Hilltopper Rolls Royce) exhibited by Allison Fawcett; 3rd - Ricrodreg Prince (Almerson Prince).

Class 2 - Junior Heifer Class — 1st Johnstonholm Jodie (Glenacolmb Review) exhibited by Johnstonholm Holsteins, Inkerman; 2nd Jay-Dee Senator Eileen (Brabehatia Senator Truine) exhibited by Dwight Dawley, Winchester; 3rd Milnedale Johanna Bella-ALT (Nelacres J. Senator; exhibited by Franklin Milne, Mountain.

Class 3 - Senior Heifer Calf — 1st Willola Crystel Reflection (Romandale Reflection Security) exhibited by Ralph Fawcett; 2nd Sunnylodge Elevation Dee (Round Oak Apple Elevation) exhibited by Carl Smith; 3rd Wesson Sophie Princess (Almerson Marquis Prince) exhibited by H. J. Boyd and Sons, South Mountain.

Class 4 - Yearling — 1st Sunnylodge Pamella (Almerson Rockman Lester) exhibited by Carl Smith; 2nd Willola Ormsby Joy (Spring Farms Reflection Ormsby) exhibited by Ralph Fawcett, Inkerman; 3rd Elmark Marsha Admiral (North Croft Admiral Citation) exhibited by Basil Dawley, Winchester.

Heifer 3 and 4 year dry — 1st Sunnylodge Senator Dorothy (Johanna Senator) exhibited by Carl Smith; 2nd Sunnylodge Flossie Lad (Sunnylodge Maple Lad) exhibited by Carl Smith; 3rd Fallowfield Marquis Lass (Johanna Senator; exhibited by Ralph Fawcett.

Cow 5 years and over, dry — 1st Jay Dee Prestige Lucy (Prestige of Lakehurst) exhibited by Dwight Dawley; 2nd Hor-Mar Nina Ned (Agro Acres Marquis Ned) exhibited by Allison Fawcett; 3rd Passchendale Fear Abbie (Agro Acres Never Fear) exhibited by Ralph Fawcett.

Heifer 2 years (dry or in milk) — 1st Sunnylodge Barb (Mooreville Rocket Kemp) exhibited by Carl Smith; 2nd Chantland Rockman Simone (Seiling Rockman) exhibited by Ralph Fawcett; 3rd Kreigervue Willow Leona exhibited by Carl Smith.

Heifer 3 years (in milk) — 1st Lansview Karen Fury Lad (Dutch Croft Fury Lad) exhibited by Ralph Fawcett; 2nd Terrdale Sue (Dutch Croft Fury Lad) exhibited by Terrdale Holsteins; 3rd Blackrapids Holly exhibited by H. J. Boyd and Sons.

Heifer 4 years in milk — 1st Johnstonholm Joy (Wholesome Perseus Leader) exhibited by Johnstonholm Holsteins; 2nd Ricrodreg Jayla exhibited by Dwight Gilmer; 3rd Barwood Camelot Jean (Oak Ridges Camelot) exhibited by Ralph Fawcett.

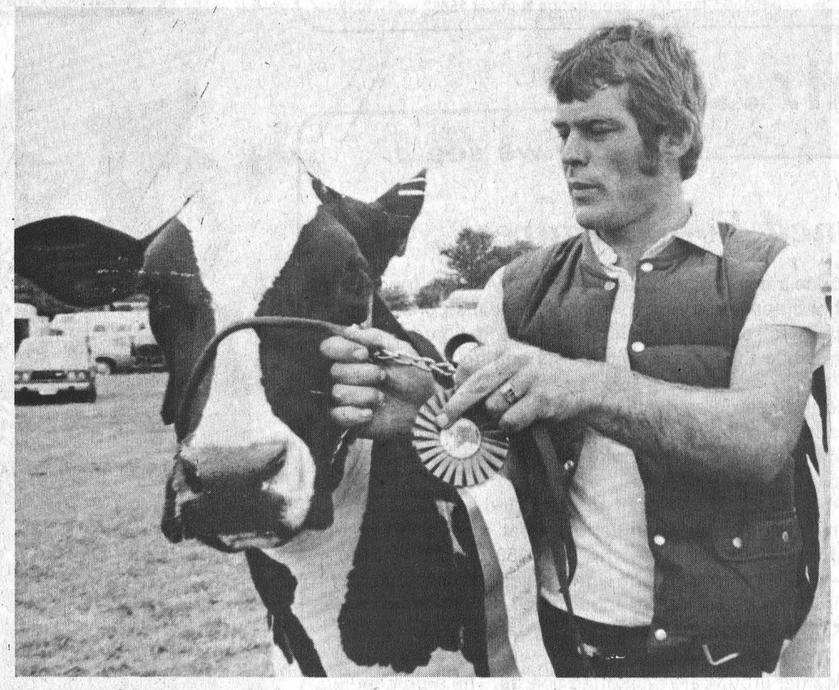
Cow 5 years in milk — 1st Mar Mac Emperor Shirley exhibited by Mac Thompson; 2nd Sunnylodge Lynne P exhibited by Carl Smith; 3rd Adamdale Cupid Crissy exhibited by Adamdale Holsteins. Grand Champion Cow — Mar Mac Emperor Shirley; Reserve Champion Cow — Sunnylodge Lynne P; Junior Champion — Sunnylodge Pamela; Reserve Junior Champion — Willola Ormsby Joy.

Best Udder — 1st Ricrodreg Jayla exhibited by Dwight Gilmer; 2nd Mar Mac Emperor Shirley exhibited by Mac Thompson; 3rd Johnstonholm Holsteins exhibited by Johnstonholm Holsteins.

Breeders Herd — 1st Carl Smith; 2nd Terrdale Holsteins; 3rd H. J. Boyd and Sons.

Progeny — 1st Ralph Fawcett; 2nd J. Frank Casselman; 3rd Terrdale Holsteins.

The new exhibitors this year were Lolan Holsteins (Bert and Ron Smail), and Piet Kerkhof, Winchester.



Sunny Lodge Lynne P. captured the reserve grand champion award at the South Mountain Fair. The cow is owned by Carl Smith of Chesterville and was shown by Allan Ferguson.
Press Photo—Sherratt

Heavy Horse Entries Heavy

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — More than 50 horses competed for $1,155 in the Heavy Horse Show at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair here last week.

Show organizers were happy with the large turnout for this year's show, and said the quality of entries was the best ever.

Clark Treat of Lindsay judged the 13 categories and Dave Coligan announced the show.

George Hope of Glen Robertson walked away with six firsts, four seconds, three thirds and four fourths, to take the most prizes in the competition. Allan Foster of North Gower picked up four firsts, three seconds and a third.

Results by class were:

Class 1, Mare or Gelding up to 3 years of age: Linda Greene driving for George Hope; Bill Evans; Allan Foster; Gerry O'Keefe; George Shaver.

Class 2, Purebred Mare on Line: Linda Greene; George Hope; Gerry O'Keefe; George Hope; Carlin Kelly.

Class 3, Light Draft Mare or Gelding, 4 years and over: Allan Foster; Bill Evans; George Hope; Lloyd Van Deusen; Lyle Baker of Williamsburg; Lanson Hyndman of Mountain; Lloyd Van Deusen; George Shay.

Class 4, Heavy Draft Mare or Gelding, 4 years and over: Allan Foster; George Hope; Gerald Morrow of South Mountain; Lyle Baker.

Class 5, Best team of Draft Colts Hitched, cannot be over 3 years old: Gerry O'Keefe.

Class 6, Best Commercial Team: George Hope; Carlin Kelly; George Hope.

Class 7, Team Heavy Draft, Mares or Geldings; George Hope; Allan Foster; Lyle Baker.

Class 8, Team Light Draft, Mares or Geldings: Allan Foster; George Hope; Bill Evans; George Hope; Gerry O'Keefe; Lloyd Van Deusen. Foster won the Labatt's Brewery Trophy for the class.

Class 9, Best Farm Team: Lanson Hyndman; Lyle Baker; Carlin Kelly; Don Hellikir of South Mountain. Hyndman won the Bank of Nova Scotia trophy presented by Dan Boucher of the South Mountain branch.

Class 10, Commercial Spike Hitch Team: George Hope; Carlin Kelly.

Class 11, Draft and Spike Hitch: George Hope; Allan Foster; George Hope.

Class 12, Open 4-Horse Hitch: Allan Foster; George Hope; Bill Evans; George Hope; Carlin Kelly.

Class 13, Open 6-Horse Hitch: George Hope; Allan Foster. Hope received the Dave's Plumbing and Heating Trophy, presented by Dave Coligan of South Mountain.

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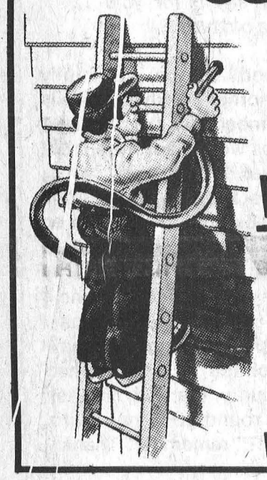

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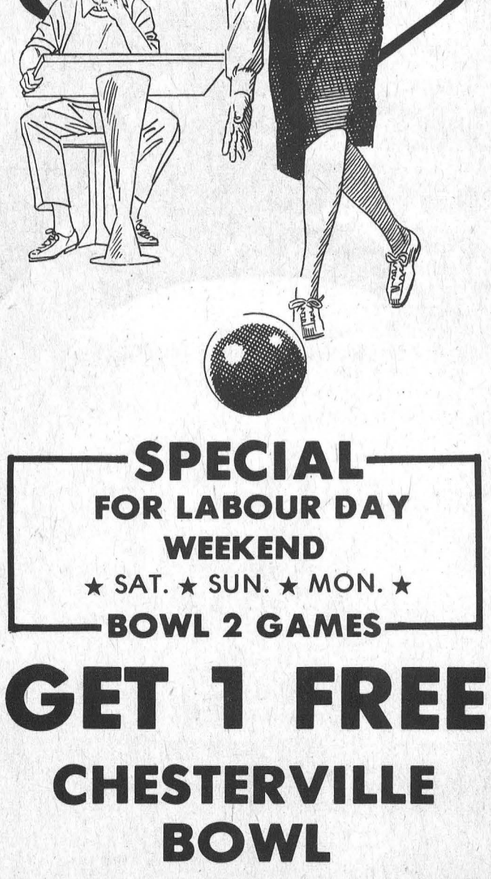

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Dundas 4-H Champions

Top Dairy Showmanship and Champion Calf winners at Friday's Dundas 4-H Achievement Day and Junior Fair at Chesterville were presented their ribbons by Dundas Dairy Princess Connie Vanderlaan (left) and Chesterville Carnival Princess Patsy Blair (far right).

Ken Rose (second left) was Champion Showman and had the champion calf; David Fawcett had the reserve champion calf and Eileen Rose was reserve showman.

Chesterville Dairy Results

CHESTERVILLE—This year's Chesterville Fair was the biggest and best ever, with more than $12,000 in prize monies in government approved classes.

Entries in the various classes were high, and all judges were impressed by the quality of the entries.

In the dairy competition the Holstein report was not available at press time, but will be in next week's edition of The Press.

Other dairy classes follow:

JERSEY

Floyd Dingwall was named Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor in the Jersey Class, with Ralph MacKenzie the bridesmaid in both categories.

Elmvale Master's Kate, shown by Dingwall, was Grand Champion, and Reserve Champion went to Ken Sharp's Alean BDM Mona.

Breeder's Herd went to Dingwall, with J. J. McKenzie and Sons second. Marvelside Farms (Ken Sharp) was third.

In the Junior section Swiss Bell Stardusty, owned by Sharp, was the Champion and the Reserve ribbon went to Spruce Vine Jester's Cupid, shown by Dingwall.

Individual winners were:

Section 1, Bull: Payneside Master's Desing 24K, J. J. MacKenzie (owner); Spruce Vine Jester's Mark, Dingwall.

Section 2, Female Calf: Payneside Royal Sparkle Jok, MacKenzie; Spruce Vine Jester's Loo, Dingwall.

Section 3, Female Junior Yearling: Showcase Master's Noreen, Doug Hay; Payneside Interest Dolly, MacKenzie.

Section 4, Female Senior Yearling: Swiss Bell Stardusty, Sharp; Spruce Vine Jester's Cupid, Dingwall.

Section 5, Female 2-year-old: Alean BDM Mona, Sharp; Spruce Vine Jester's Kate, Floyd Dingwall.

Section 6, Female 3-year-old: Spruce Vine Doris Audrey, Dingwall; Sunnydell Master's Lily, Dingwall.

Section 7, Female 4-year-old: Elmvale Master's Kate, Dingwall; Payneside Master's Sylvia, MacKenzie.

Section 8, Females 5 years and over: Payneside Master's Roxanne, MacKenzie; Spruce Vine Jester's Lila, Dingwall.

GUERNSEY

Malcolm MacGregor of Crysler was Premier Exhibitor and Robert Cochran of Almonte was Premier Breeder in the Guernsey show.

MacGregor swept the Grand and Reserve Champion awards, with Tannery Hill Admiral taking the Grand ribbon, and Glen Haven Maynard's Jane taking the Reserve ribbon.

In the Junior category Harry Nooyen took both categories. Holland Heights Butterdrop was Junior Champion and Holland heights C Sandra was Reserve Junior Champion.

Winners in the various categories were:

Section 1: Queenholm Fayvors Jason, Rhod MacGregor; Holland Heights Fayvor's Duke, Harry Nooyen.

Section 2: Holland Heights C Sandra, Nooyen; Oakglade Alstar Cathy, Robert A. Cochran and Son.

Section 3: Showcase Billy's Witch, Ivor Williams; Holland Heights Ed's Panela, Harry Nooyen.

Section 4: Holland Heights Butterdrop, Nooyen; Holland Heights Ceasar's Token, Nooyen.

Section 5: Oakglade Donalda's Milkmaid, Cochran; Glen Haven Donald's Carol, MacGregor.

Section 6: Glen Haven Maynard's Jane, MacGregor; Oakglade Caroline's Casey, Cochran.

Section 7: Tannery Hill Admiral's Gypsy, MacGregor; Oakglade Misty's Lassie, Cochran.

Section 8: Oakglade Tammy's Jenny, Cochran; Billy's Cola, Williams.

Breeders Herd: MacGregor; Cochran; Nooyen; Williams.

Within Breed Cow with Best Udder: Tannery Hill Admirals Gypsy, MacGregor; Kel Lea M.H. Butterfly, Nooyen.

Sherman Young of R.R. 1, Abercorn, Quebec was the judge.

AYRSHIRES

Don Rose was Premier Exhibitor, tied for Premier Breeder and placed first in the Breeders Herd in the Ayrshire competition at the fair.

Ken Campbell came up with the same number of points as Rose in the Premier Breeder competition.

Dot-Vera, shown by Don Simmons, was Senior Champion and Grand Champion cow. Rose's Rosaya was Reserve in both categories.

Grand Champion Male was Bartonleigh Star Investigator shown by Jeffrey Linttell, and Reserve Champion was Scotchdale Klansman, owned by Rose.

In the various other categories the winners were:

Section 1: Bartonleigh Star Investigator, Linttell; Scotchdale Klansman, Rose.

Section 2: Memory Lane Cathy 2, Simmons; Rosayre Snowbud, Rose.

Section 3: Scotchdale Kelly's Joyce, Ken Campbell; Hallawell Kay 7J, Campbell. Kelly's Joyce was Junior Champion and Kay 7J won the Reserve ribbon.

Section 4: Memory Lane Dahlia, Simmons; Bartonleigh Krystina Kaye, Linttell.

Section 5: Rosayre Julie, Rose; Rosayre Melinda 2, Rose.

Section 6: Dot-Vera, Simmons; Rosayre Classic Penny, Rose.

Section 7: Rosayre Bell Flower, Rose; Memory Lane Emily, Simmons.

Section 8: Golden Colleen Carol, Rose; Scotchdale Kelly's Fairy, Campbell.

The Nestle Trophy for the Within Breed Cow with best udder went to Memory Lane Emily, shown by Don Simmons.

In all dairy categories the Grand Champion's owner received merchandise from Diversay.

CCEA Junior Champion Ribbons Awarded To Inkerman Farmers

OTTAWA—Ralph Fawcett of Winchester tied for the Premier Exhibitor Award with an Almonte farmer at the CCEA's Holstein Show last week.

Fawcett and Alex Snedden & Sons tied for top honors on Thursday, while Elmside View Farms of Bristol, Quebec, was the Premier Breeder.

Snedden almost took both awards, as he finished one point behind Elmside in the Premier Breeder's competition.

The Grand Champion Female, and top 5-year-old female, was shown by John Beerwort of Brome, Quebec. Kenbrook Farms of Elginburg took the reserve award.

Top Breeder's Herd, made up of four animals bred and owned by the exhibitor, was Maple-Ain Holsteins, with Snedden finishing second.

The Junior Champion Bull was shown by Murray Jackson of Port Perry and reserve champion went to an Arnprior farm, Sandy Crest Holsteins.

Junior Champion Female was exhibited by Allan Baker of Inkerman, with Fawcett keeping the honors in the area by taking the reserve ribbon.

Top Female Yearling was shown by Elmside View Farm, with second going to the Bairds from Carp.

Top 2-year-old was shown by Elmside with Maple-Ain Holsteins taking the reserve. Top 3-year-old went to Savagedale Farms of Richmond Hill, with the Bairds second.

Daniel Johnstone of Inkerman had the best 4-year-old female, with the Bairds finishing second.

Ken-Brook Farms had the top dry cow, with Fawcett again finishing second.

The within breed cow with best udder went to Ken-Brook Farms and second was Maple-Ain.

Heat Unit - Rainfall Report

Week of August 19-25

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units Accumulation To Date	2412	2371	2307
Rainfall Accumulation To Date	27.8 mm 231.3 mm	18.0 mm 277.0 mm	20.4 mm 301.4 mm

Farm Improvement Loans Act

OTTAWA—Agriculture Minister John Wise today announced that loans totalling $134,442,796 were made under the Farm Improvement Loans Act during the first six months of the year.

This is up from loans amounting to $116,522,984 made in the same period for 1978.

The responsibility for administering the Farm Improvement Loans Act was transferred from the Department of Finance to Agriculture Canada on April 1. Under this legislation the government may guarantee loans by chartered banks and other designated lenders to farmers for a wide range of purposes. The maximum that a borrower may have outstanding is $75,000.

Loans must be secured and may be repayable over a period up to 10 years for all purposes, except land purchase for which a 15-year term is permitted.

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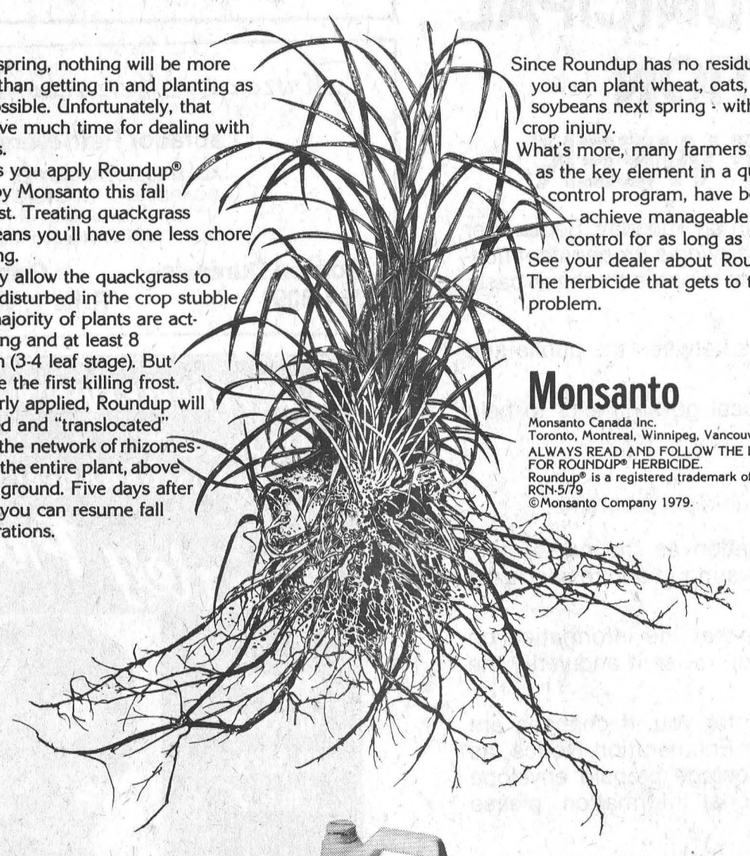

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To celebrate this anniversary the board of directors have chosen the month of September to do something special. Each department will have a week of celebration.

1. SEPTEMBER 4 TO 8 CO-OP I.G.A.
This week the I.G.A. will be sending out circulars with fantastic specials.

2. SEPTEMBER 10 TO 15 CO-OP HARDWARE
This week the Hardware store will be sending out circulars with specials. Plus anything bought in the store this week will be given 5% discount.

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Any petroleum products delivered this week will receive 3 cents a gallon cash discount.

4. SEPTEMBER 24 TO 29 MILL
Purchases of feed, grain and fertilizer will receive a 3% cash discount this week.

We are hoping that all our members and customers will celebrate this 35th anniversary. Instead of having a banquet or draws where only a few people profit we are celebrating our anniversary this way so that everyone will profit from it.

Follow our anniversary specials in September.

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Delbert D. Fawcett Dies August 18th

Delbert Dawson Fawcett, a well known and highly respected South Mountain resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on August 18th following a lengthy illness. A lifelong area resident he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fawcett and received his education at district schools.

In addition to his widow, the former Lila Burnie, he is survived by three sons and six daughters: Bud, Smiths Falls; Barry and Brent, both at home; Mrs. Verne Bruce (Marilyn), Ottawa; Mrs. Verla Levere, Chesterville; Mrs. Miles Lewis (Deborah), Brinston; Mrs. David Speck (Bernice), Hamilton; Beatrice and Beverley, both at home. Also surviving are thirteen grandchildren, sister Mae Serviss and brothers Merrill, Fred, Basil and Orval. He was predeceased by sister Rettie.

The late Mr. Fawcett was a member of the Hulbert United Church and I.O.O.F. Lodge 428, South Mountain. Brother members held a special service on Sunday evening.

The funeral service at Marsden's Funeral Home, Iroquois, was conducted by Dr. L. Joyce on August 20th. Pall bearers were Ray Adams, Lorne Mellan, Ward Mellan, Dean Keyes, Robert Roberts and Lyle Sullivan.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Wilma E. Dawley Dies

Miss Wilma E. Dawley, Winchester, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on August 23rd in her 45th year. Born in Winchester she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Melvin Dawley.

In addition to her parents the late Miss Dawley is survived by four brothers and one sister: Basil, Dwight and Lulu (Mrs. George Hanes), all of Winchester; Dr. Sterling Dawley, Nepean; and Raymond of Calgary.

A member of the United church, a family service was conducted by Rev. Myron Maxted at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., at 1:00 p.m. on August 25th.

Pall bearers were Charles Walker, Harvey McIntosh, Dr. L. Gray, Arnold Hogaboam, Eric Steele and Ruben Scott.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Main Street Madness

The main street in South Mountain has been ripped up for the past few weeks as Counties road crews have been installing new storm sewers and preparing the road bed for a fresh coat of asphalt.

Work started on the road at the start of the month.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Scotch School Graduates Plan Repeat Performance

This is the time of year for reunions, and former 'Scotch School' students were so delighted with their initial get-together last summer that they have planned another exciting celebration for September.

Sunday September 16th is the date, and in anticipation of an even larger crowd than last year, arrangements have been made to use the spacious Metcalfe Public School facilities.

Since the school itself has been transformed into a comfortable home it is no longer possible to revisit the old site, and although all thoroughly enjoyed the interesting program at Marvelville last summer they agreed the former public school (now a community centre) was much too small.

Two former pupils, Harold Cowan and Doris McVey are co-chairing this year's endeavour and extend a warm invitation to all former S.S. No. 12 'girls and boys' to enjoy one more enjoyable session of reminiscing and good fellowship.

"It will most likely be many years before another such reunion is programmed", says Mrs. McVey, "and we encourage, not only former pupils, but our many friends from neighbouring 'sections' to join us for the happy, occasion".

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Dickson Family Holds Reunion

The Dickson family reunion was held this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert with fifty-five present. Ideal weather favoured the interesting program with guests present from Syracuse, Watertown, Ocala, Florida, Mahopac, Cornwall, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Colquhoun, Williamsburg, Ottawa, Winchester, Kemptville and Hulbert. Plans call for a similar gathering at the same location next summer.

THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will begin on Tuesday, September 4, 1979. During this month, an enumerator, *carrying a proper identification card,* will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

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- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
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The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

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WHY USE A REGISTERED AGENT?

The fund is available only to those people who have dealt with a travel agent or wholesaler registered with the ministry. If you deal with an unregistered agent you may not make a claim against the fund if the services you pay for are not provided. Remember that travel agents in business outside Ontario cannot register with the ministry. Therefore your funds are not protected if you deal with an agent based outside the province.

You can easily tell whether or not an agent is registered because the certificate of registration must be prominently displayed in the agent's business office. If you don't see it, ask where it is. And if you are in doubt as to whether or not an agent is genuinely registered contact central registration at the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6.

MAKING TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

A good travel agent is the key to a successful trip. Because the agent makes your travel and accommodation arrangements and looks after many details, his or her reliability is extremely important. Remember that the compensation fund will reimburse you only for travel services you do not receive — it does not compensate you for poor quality. Ask people you trust such as friends and associates to make suggestions and recommendations. They'll be able to tell you what sort of service they have had in the past. If you're not sure, shop around and talk to a few different agents. Find out what each has to offer and use the one you feel most comfortable with. You may want to see if the agent belongs to an industry association. In Ontario these may be the OTIC (Ontario Travel Industry Conference) the CITC (Canadian Institute of Travel Counsellors) or ACTA Canada (Alliance of Canadian Travel Associations).

Once you have chosen an agency, make sure it is registered. If not, the agency is operating illegally and should be reported to the travel industry branch of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations.

When you deal with a travel agent be specific. Tell the agent what you have in mind and what you want to spend. Be sure you have a receipt for any deposits you pay and find out whether or not they are refundable either in whole or in part. When you book, find out about the terms and conditions of cancellation charges, the schedule of payments you'll have to make, communications expenses and insurance arrangements.

KNOW THE FACTS

The ministry of consumer and commercial relations provides a free booklet called "Protecting your travel dollars." In it you'll find information on the Travel Industry Act and details on the compensation fund along with general tips on making travel arrangements. The booklet is available from the ministry's Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6.

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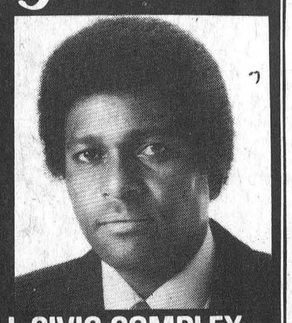

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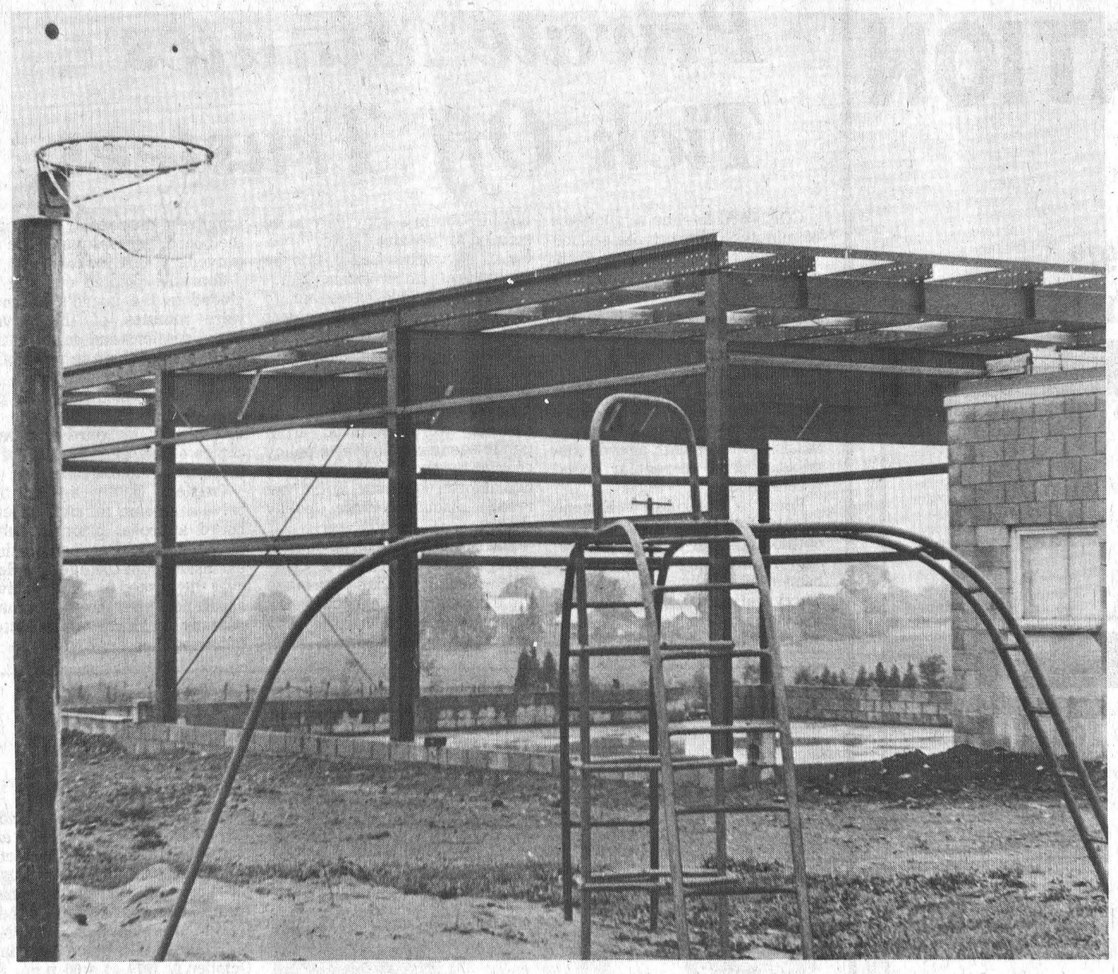


Once the new gymnasium is complete students at Timothy Christian School in Boucks Hill will have indoor facilities as well as an outdoor basketball court and a climbing apparatus to meet their recreational needs. The 50 x 60 foot structure will also be used as a meeting hall. Press Photo—Workman

No Provincial Funding

Gymnasium Start Reflects Increased Demand For Christian Education

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

BOUCKS HILL—On the cornerstone of Timothy Christian School is reference to a verse from the Bible, Mark 10:14: "But when Jesus saw it, he was much displeased, and said unto them: Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God."

That verse sums up the philosophy of the school: to combine education with religion, in hopes of making the students better Christians. It has been the philosophy of the school since it opened in 1963, and today it is as popular as it ever was.

The school's population usually runs about 95 students, although last year 109 were enrolled. Despite losing 21 graduates in June, principal James Kooistra says the enrolment should still top 100 when school starts next week. Considering that the number of students enrolled in public schools is dropping — due to the end of the baby boom — Kooistra says the school is more than holding its own, and this shows a renewed interest in the school's style of education.

The growing interest in the school is also seen in the new gymnasium now being built at the west end of the school.

"We never thought we would be able to afford to build it," he says. "Then we got some substantial donations towards the gym, and the membership came up with the rest of the money."

The 50 x 60 foot gym is a Butler building, and will be brick and steel when finished. The contractor is building it for cost — $47,000 — and the school already has all of the funds in the bank.

Timothy Christian School was started 16 years ago when members of the Dutch Reformed Church got together and decided they wanted their children to have a Christian education.

"We feel a Christian education can only be done in a school where the teachers are committed Christians, where curriculum is Christ-oriented and where all learning takes place from a Christian perspective," the principal says.

The parents, representing 50 families from Spencerville to Finch, got together and opened the school in 1963. Since then the enrolment has steadily increased and the school's membership has expanded to include Canadians other than the Dutch-Canadians who started the school.

"We're happy we're making inroads into the Christian community at large here," and he adds that the school is into its second generation of students, which shows that the Christian philosophy isn't becoming old-fashioned.

There are four teachers at the school and they emphasize a basic, conservative curriculum. The school meets all provincial requirements for education, Kooistra says, although it doesn't receive any funding from the province.

The only money they receive from the government comes from the federal authorities in the form of a grant for French education.

All of the rest of the $112,000 annual budget comes from the $1,450 levied on each family that has children attending the school, and from the annual donation blitz. This year the fund-raising drive was held on Saturday and the school went over its target of $17,000 by $2,000. That means the school will be able to start the 1979-80 school year with a surplus.

One way the school balances its budget is by paying its staff less than their counterparts in the public system receive.

"We sacrifice the dollar, but I believe the Lord compensates," Kooistra says.

He adds that teachers at the school lead a more conservative lifestyle than their fellow teachers, and so don't need as high an income as public school teachers need.

While emphasizing Christian teachings in the school, Kooistra also believes in discipline and good work habits. He doesn't believe in corporal punishment, and says there aren't any major behaviour problems at the school.

The work habits learned at Timothy Christian pay off, he says, and high school teachers often tell him how good students from his school are.

Kooistra says there has been some talk of extending the school beyond grade 8 into secondary levels, but he admits the size of the school isn't large enough to warrant the change.

While Timothy Christian isn't large enough to warrant a private high school, there are some Christian schools in the province that go into the secondary level.

Timothy Christian is one of 60 schools in the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools, a system that includes schools in Athens, Brockville, Ottawa and dozens of schools in southern Ontario.

There are 9,500 students enrolled in the private system, and about 450 teachers employed by the alliance.

If the dedication evident at Timothy Christian is symbolic of the rest of the alliance, the schools are going to be around for generations to come.

Constituency Visits Occupy Baker

WALTER BAKER REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

With the commencement of the school year just around the corner and the first brisk autumn mornings soon to arrive, it is the most invigorating time of the year and one which presents a new series of challenges and responsibilities.

The Prime Minister called Cabinet to Jasper, Alberta to finalize the plans for the opening of the 31st Parliament on October 9th. Cabinet members are busy finalizing their legislative programs, drafting their respective Bills and making certain that their programs address the issues that face the Country. A great deal of time has been used in the invaluable consultations that take place with various groups in the Country preparatory to the presentation of the Budget.

Over the summer months, I have enjoyed attending many functions in every area of the Constituency. This is one of the most important parts of the work of an M.P. There are important organizations to support and by attending these events it allows an M.P. to talk to people who have problems, ideas and suggestions. They are invaluable because they help an M.P. keep in touch. In many ways, I feel that these encounters are some of the most productive that come to my attention, and they allow me an opportunity to meet and discuss in an informal and relaxed fashion.

Even though Parliament will return in a matter of a few weeks, I am looking forward to participating in the Fall Fairs. This year I am privileged to be opening the Metcalfe Fair and the Richmond Fair. These Fall Fairs are a very important window on the world of agriculture which many of us forget from time to time. I hope you will come to the Fairs in our Constituency. The Metcalfe Fair is September 28 - 30 and the Richmond Fair is on September 14 - 16. I have been going every year since 1957 and they are worthy of your support.

Simser Reunion

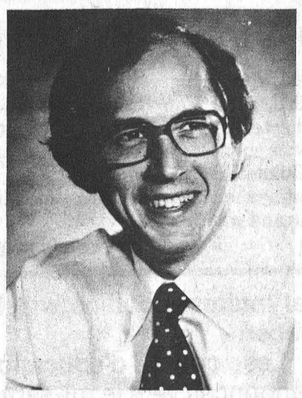
Kars R.A. hall proved an ideal setting for the annual Simser clan reunion last week when more than three hundred descendants of Zina Simser were welcomed by family president Gordon Frost. Helping organize the memorable event were the late Mr. Simser's daughters Eva, Dorothy and Olive, as well as grandchildren Sheila Beardsall, Lana Benware and Doris Barratt. Sheila and Donna Beardsall of Ottawa, along with Cheryl Erratt, Morrisburg formed a welcoming committee and registered visitors in the family scrap book.

Following a delicious pot-luck supper all enjoyed an evening of dancing and reminiscing.

Among the senior family members present were Dorothy Herrington, Russell; Reg Simser, Windsor; and Ed Simser of Ottawa.

Guests arrived from such distant points as Sacramento, California, Bowmanville, Cornwall, Windsor, Ottawa, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Russell, Lyn and Riverside Heights.

Before bidding fond farewells all agreed to meet again in the summer of 1980.



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CREATIVE ARTS/ARTS

NAME	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	FEE	MAT. FEE	PREREQUISITE
Printmaking Workshop	CT46P	Th	7-10	Sept. 13	Dec. 20	30	15	
Basic Photography	PT10P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30	10	
Basic Photography	PT10Q	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30	10	
Darkroom Techniques	PT35P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		PT10
NON-CREDIT COURSES								
Pottery Studio	BE23P	W	1:30-4:30	Sept. 26	Dec. 12	25		
Painting	CL54P	M	7-10	Sept. 24	Dec. 3	20		
Ceramics	CL55P	Th	7-10	Sept. 27	Nov. 29	20		
Landscape Sketching	CP33P	Sat	9:30-2:30	Sept. 22	Oct. 27	25		

BUSINESS — COMMERCE

NAME	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	FEE	MAT. FEE	PREREQUISITE
Introduction to Accounting	AC01P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		
Introduction to Accounting	AC01Q	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		
Fundamental Acctg. Principles	AC02P	Th	7-10	Sept. 13	Dec. 20	30		AC01
Intermediate Accounting	AC03P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 18	30		AC02
Cost Accounting	AC05P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		AC02
Federal Income Tax	AC06P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		AC02
Microeconomics	EC01P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		
Labour Relations	BU02P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		BU32
Essentials of Management	BU32P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		
Personnel Administration	BU33P	Th	7-10	Sept. 13	Dec. 20	30		
Production Planning & Control	MF05P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		BU32
Intro. to Data Processing	IP01P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30	10	
Data Processing Fundamentals	IP02P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30	10	IP01
Typing	SP14/15	M-W	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	50		
Basic Shorthand (Pitman)	SP17	Tu-Th	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 20	50		
Advanced Shorthand	SP24	Tu-Th	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 20	50		SP17
Dictatyping	SP59	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		SP14
Secretarial English	SP92	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		
Gen. Insurance Essentials (1)	GI01	Tu-Th	8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.	Sept. 11	Nov. 29	25		
Intro. to Real Estate (Seg. 1)	RE51P	M-W	7-10	Sept. 10	Oct. 10	20		
Intro. to Real Estate (Seg. 1)	RE51Q	Tu-Th	7-10	Sept. 11	Oct. 11	20		
Intro. to Real Estate (Seg. 2)	RE52P	M-W	7-10	Oct. 22	Jan. 7	70		RE51

HEALTH AND HUMAN STUDIES/SCIENCES DE LA SANTE ET SCIENCES HUMAINES

NAME	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	FEE	MAT. FEE	PREREQUISITE
CPR	PB221	Sat	8-4	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	20	20	
CPR	PB22J	Sat	8-4	Oct. 20	Oct. 27	20	20	
CPR	PB22K	Sat	8-4	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	20	20	
CPR	PB22L	Sat	8-4	Dec. 1	Dec. 8	20	20	
Recertification CPR Basic Life Support	PB33B	Thur	7-11 p.m.	Sept. 13		10		
Recertification CPR Basic Life Support	PB33C	Thur	7-11 p.m.	Oct. 11		10		
Recertification CPR Basic Life Support	PB33D	Thur	7-11 p.m.	Nov. 8		10		
Recertification CPR Basic Life Support	PB33E	Thur	7-11 p.m.	Nov. 29		10		
Hypertension Seminar		Thur	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Sept. 27		5		RN/RNA
Total Hip & Knee Surgery Seminar		Thur	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Oct. 25		5		RN/RNA
Mastectomy Seminar		Thur	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Nov. 22		5		RN/RNA
Peritoneal Dialysis		Thur	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Dec. 13		5		RN/RNA
Infant Care in Day Care Seminar		Thur	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 20		5		Day Care & Nursery School Personnel
Drug & Alcohol Seminar		Thur	7-10 p.m.	Dec. 6		5		
First Aid for Nursery School Day Care Seminar		Thur	7-10 p.m.	Nov. 15		5		Day Care & Nursery School Personnel
Child Abuse Seminar		Thur	7-10 pm	Oct. 18		5		
Physical Assessment Workshop		Fri	9-4	Oct. 5		20		for RN's
Health Care Aide Theory	PB05P	Tu-Th	4:30 p.m.	Sept. 11	Dec. 20	30		
Health Care Aide Practical	PB06P	Wed	8-12 noon	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		
Health Care Aide Theory	PB05Q	Tu-W	2-4 p.m.	Sept. 11	Dec. 19	30		
Health Care Aide Practical	PB06Q	Wed	8-12 noon	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		
Anatomy & Physiology Update for Nurses	PB35A	Tues	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30	5	RN/RNA
Basic Sign Language	PB36A	Tues	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		
Basic Speech Correction	PB37P	Wed	7-9 p.m.	Sept. 12	Nov. 14	20		
Basic Speech Correction	PB37Q	Tues	7-9 p.m.	Oct. 2	Nov. 27	20		
Medication & Pharmacology for RNA's	PB38A	Wed	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		
Introductory Psychology	SE10A	Wed	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		
Sociology & Social Problems	SE68A	Mon	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		EM13
Ambulance & Emergency Care	EM14	M-W	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 10	Oct. 31	30		EM14
Ambulance & Emergency Care	EM15	Mon	7-10 p.m.	Nov. 5	Carryover	20		
Ambulance & Emergency Care	EM16	Wed	7-10 p.m.	Nov. 7	Carryover	20		EM15

LANGUAGES - MATHEMATICS - SCIENCE / LANGUES - MATHEMATIQUES - SCIENCES

NAME	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	FEE	MAT. FEE	PREREQUISITE
Conv. Spanish (Basic)	CP64P	MW	6-8	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		
Conv. Spanish (Basic)	CP64Q	M-W	8-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		
Learning to Read & Write for Adults	EU00P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	10		
English Upgrading (Primary)	EU08P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	10		
English Upgrading (Secondary)	EU12P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	10		EU08
Conv. German (Basic)	GE10P	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		
Francais Pratique	FR19P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	10		
Math. Upgrading (Primary)	MU08P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	10		MU08
Math. Upgrading (Secondary)	MU12P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	10		
Conv. English (Basic)	OE01P	Tu-Th	7-9	Sept. 11	Dec. 20	30		
Conv. English (Intermediate)	OE02P	Tu-Th	7-9	Sept. 11	Dec. 20	30		
Conv. English (Semi-Inten.)	OE04P	M-Tu W-Th	a.m. 9-12	Oct. 22	Dec. 12	50		
Conv. French (Basic I)	OF21P	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		1 description
Conv. French (Basic II)	OF21Q	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		
Conv. French (Basic III)	OF21R	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		
Conv. French (Intermediate I)	OF22P	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		OF21 1 description
Conv. French (Interm. II)	OF22Q	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		OF21
Conv. French (Interm. III)	OF22R	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		OF21
Conv. French (Semi-Intensive)	OF32P	Interm. M-W Th	a.m. 9-12	Oct. 1	Dec. 12	50		
Science Upgrading (Secondary)	SU12P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	10		

TECHNOLOGY AND TRADES/TECHNOLOGIE ET METIERS

NAME	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	FEE	MAT. FEE	PREREQUISITE
Organic Chemistry I	CH31P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		CH19
Organic Chemistry I (Lab)	CH32P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30	10	CH31
Technical Math for Welders I	WE11P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Nov. 14	20		
Oxy-acetylene Welding & Cut	WE13P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30	30	
Basic Shield Metal Arc Weld	WE14P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30	30	
Adv. Shield Metal Arc Plate Weld	WE15P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30	30	
Welding Symbols & Blueprint Reading	WE16P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30	5	
Shield Metal Arc Pipe Weld	WE17P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 18	30	30	
Benchwork (Machine Shop)	CT63P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30	5	
Stationary Engineering 4th	ST42P	Tu-Th	7-10	Sept. 11	Oct. 11			
	ST46P	Tu-Th	7-10	Oct. 18	Nov. 6	35		
	ST43P	Tu-Th	7-10	Nov. 15	Dec. 6			
Stationary Engineering 3rd	ST32P	M-W	7-10	Sept. 12	Oct. 2	50		
	ST31P	M-W	7-10	Oct. 3	Dec. 17			
Stationary Engineering 2nd	ST25P	M-W	7-10	Sept. 12	Nov. 7	30		
	ST26P	M-W	7-10	Nov. 19	Nov. 28			
Car Care for Owners	CP50P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Nov. 12	20	10	
Furniture Making & Assembling	CT38P	T	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		
Painting & Decorating	CE05P	T	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		
Introductory Furniture Making	CT42P	Sat.				30		
Energy Conservation	CM12P	Mon.	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		

Note: General Interest courses will be advertised in mid-September.

Notez Bien: Les cours d'education populaire seront annonces vers le mi-septembre.

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COURSES START: The week of Sept. 10, 1979 unless otherwise specified.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Registration Centre, 933-6080, Extension: 209.

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Private Minutes Tick Off Trustees

CORNWALL—The availability of minutes from private session meetings of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education caused some tempers to rise here last Tuesday when it was learned the public had experienced difficulty in obtaining copies.

Trustee Albert Morin said the public and news media were provided with copies of private session minutes with agenda distributed prior to regular board meetings.

Board Chairman Eugene Legault told trustees anyone can obtain copies of the private session minutes only after they had been approved by the board. But, Harry Gatward took exception to this claiming that prior to becoming a trustee he had tried for two days to obtain a copy only to be refused by Rosaire Leger, director of education. Leger said he couldn't remember the incident.

John Beveridge, assistant to the director, recalled the incident and said Gatward had been offered a summary of the minutes. But Gatward said it wasn't a summary he was after.

Leger said that private session minutes were removed from public agendas following a policy change by the board two years ago. Morin, however, could not recall discussing the policy change.

The subject came up innocently enough when Trustee C. J. Courville asked that a change be made to the agenda regarding the approval of board minutes. The agenda lists for approval "the minutes of the regular meeting of the board, general panel...be approved and verified correct."

Courville pointed out that included in the board's approval were minutes of the private board sessions and no indication was given of them in the motion to approve.

Courville asked why the private session minutes were included only in board member's copies of the agenda and not in those distributed to the public.

Trustees finally agreed that private session minutes receive board approval prior to public distribution and agreed on their exclusion from the agenda. However they asked for, and received assurance that they be made publicly available immediately following their approval.



Celebrates 90th Birthday

Mrs. T. O. (Margaret) Van Bridger marked her 90th birthday on August 23rd. Mrs. Van Bridger resides at Dundas Manor in Winchester and is a life-long resident of the area. Her birthday was spent with family at her granddaughter's, Mrs. Lyall Holmes, R.R. 1, Mountain.

Mrs. Van Bridger enjoys excellent health, spending much of the time reading and watching television.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Upcoming Marriages

Lalonde - Geggie

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Lalonde, 129 Fourth Ave., Ottawa, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lorraine Denise to Robert Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geggie, Winchester, Ontario. Marriage to take place Saturday, October 6, 1979 at 4:00 p.m., St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester.

Thompson - Rivard

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Lynn to Michael Rivard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivard of Port Hope. The wedding is to take place Saturday, September 8th at 3:00 at St. Mary's Church in Carleton Place.

Bookmobile In Dundas

CORNWALL — The Seaway Valley Library System has released its bookmobile schedule for the month of September.

On alternate Mondays and Fridays it will be in Dundas County, as well as once a month stops in Elma, Berwick and Bouck's Hill.

Monday, Sept. 10 and 24: Riverside Heights, 9:30 to 9:45; Stampville, 10:05 to 11:00; Hainesville, 11:15 to 11:45; Hulbert, 1:00 to 1:20; Osnabruck Center, 3:30 to 3:45.

Friday, Sept. 14 and 28: Lunenburg, 9:05 to 9:20; Dunbar, 10:00 to 10:20; Morewood, 10:40 to 11:20; Mountain, 1:00 to 1:30; Inkerman, 1:45 to 2:45.

In addition the bookmobile will be stopping in Elma on Sept. 10 from 1:40 to 3:00; in Berwick on Sept. 20 from 10:45 to 12:00 and at Timothy School in Bouck's Hill on Sept. 24 from 1:40 to 3:00.



Princess Presents Rosettes

Beef 4-H Achievement Day honours went to Doug Palmer for Grand Champion steer and reserve champion showman. Brother Terry Palmer was deemed Grand Champion Showman.

Dundas Dairy Princess Maureen Steele also presented David Thom with the Grand Champion Heifer ribbon.



Goat Show Ribbon Winners Press Photos—Van Bridger

Mountain Township residents walked away with all the honours in the 4-H Goat Achievement program at Chesterville Fair on Friday.

From the left: Susan Vanden Broek had the reserve champion animal, Charlene Rose was judged as reserve champion goat showman.

Mary Jane Vanden Broek presented Suzanne Rose with the red ribbons for grand champion goat and showman.

Ormond Fun Fair Success

ORMOND—The week of festivities sponsored by the Ormond General Store is over, and owner Cecil Harrison says the week was a tremendous success.

Winners in the various competitions were:

On Monday, Aug. 20, harness and saddle racing were the attractions. Peter Brogan and Bob Stinson had the best times with the standardbreds, and Bill Sylvester and Ken Straby took the honors in the saddle competition.

Tuesday a calf show sponsored by Wilmer Porteous was held. It was an excellent show, with Paul Porteous, Rosemary Beuman, Donald Carkner and Ralph Oschman taking the honors.

Wednesday the Dog Obedience Demonstration received a good response from the crowd. Winners were Julie Toonen, Laurie Harkins, Vicky Straby and Jean Stewart.

Thursday's heavy rains almost led to the cancellation of the saddle races, but a large turnout prompted organizers Bob Stinson, Ken Straby and Laurie Harkins to hold the show.

Bob Stinson and Laurie Harkins were the winners.

On Friday Betty Milne had a hard job picking winners in the layer cake contest. There were 12 entries and Mrs. Lillian Stewart was finally picked as the winner.

Mrs. Wilmer Porteous and Mrs. Phoebe MacDonald finished third. Reeve Gerry Holmes was on hand to present the prizes, and the organizers were so impressed with the cakes that all of the entrants received prizes.

From the five days of events $312.60 was raised for the Woodstock Disaster Fund. Further donations will be accepted until Aug. 31.

The organizers would like to offer special thanks to: T.P. Crawford for the use of his race track; Bob Stinson, his trainer and the race track staff; Wilmer Porteous and the 4-H members for a good show; Gordon Dunlivie and his associates for the Dog Show; Ken and Vicky Straby for use of their land; Isobel Harrison, Mrs. Monique Sheldrick, Doris Oschman, Connie Vanderlaan, Linda Toonen and a special thanks to all of the businesses in Ormond and Winchester for their help and support.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Don Runions returned after touring the Western Provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Allan, Saskatoon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Runions.

Mrs. Mabel Ryan and daughter Doreen, Cardinal called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansell Smith, N.B. visited Mrs. Ethelyn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lann and son Joel, Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lann, Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Craik.

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Stella Wylie Age 74, Dies

Miss Stella Wylie, of Ottawa, passed away suddenly at the home of her step-mother, Mrs. Alex Wylie, Mountain on Monday, August 20th in her 75th year.

A daughter of the late Alex Wylie and the late Susan Johnston, she was born at North Plantagenet. Educated at area schools, she attended Normal School at Ottawa and taught school for a number of years in the Vankleek Hill district before entering the Civil Service in Ottawa.

Funeral service was held at Fulse and Playfair, Ottawa on August 23rd, conducted by Rev. J. A. Davidson of Chalmers United Church. Interment at Capital Memorial Gardens.

Miss Wylie is survived by one sister, Verna (Mrs. H. Purdy), Winnipeg; step-mother, Mrs. Gladys Wylie; half sister, Alma Wylie, both of Mountain; one niece, Mrs. Ken Hammell (Elaine), Ottawa, and a nephew, Orvil Robinson of Moncton, N.B.

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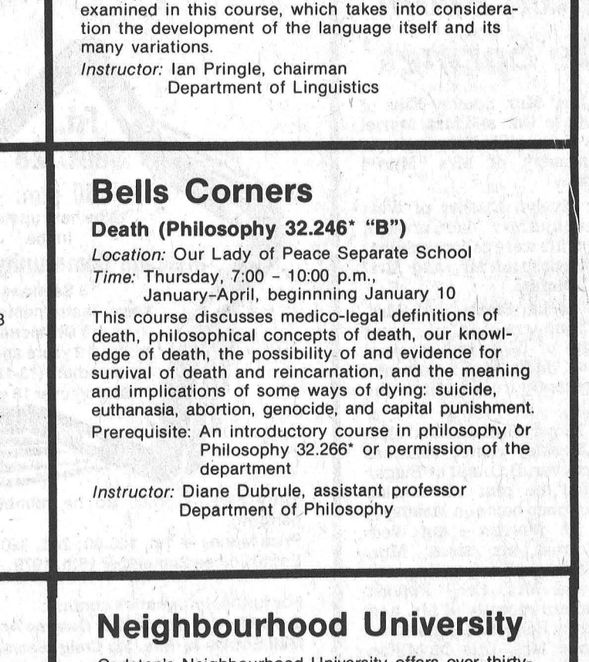
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Kemptville
Religion and Society (Sociology/Anthropology 56.243 "O")
Location: Kemptville Agricultural College
Time: Thursday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., beginning September 13
The influence of religion on society has long fascinated man. This course, which follows the Sociology 53.100 course taught this summer in Kemptville, examines major cultural, social, and psychological theories of religion as well as the relation of religion to other social institutions. Religious institutions themselves are also surveyed.
Prerequisite: One of Sociology 53.100, Anthropology 54.100, Sociology-Anthropology 56.100 (or equivalent), or permission of the department
Instructor: John Cove, associate professor, Department of Sociology and Anthropology

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Origins of American Societies (History 24.114 "O")
Location: St. Leonard's School
Time: Wednesday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., beginning September 12
A topical analysis of the development of selected *Canadien*, English American, and Latin American societies from their European origins to the end of the eighteenth century.
Instructor: Carmen Bickerton, associate professor Department of History

Bells Corners
Literature of the Self (English 18.290 "O")
Location: Our Lady of Peace Separate School
Time: Tuesday, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., beginning September 11
The course examines autobiographical literature as a means by which modern man searches for his identity. The war memoir and the experience of the Canadian settler are included as well as autobiographical fiction and the confessional *apologia*.
Instructor: Robin MacDonald, associate professor Department of English

Bells Corners
Structures of English (English 18.295 "A")
Location: D. Aubrey Moodie Intermediate School
Time: Thursday, 5:30 - 9:00 p.m. beginning September 13
The styles and uses of the English language are examined in this course, which takes into consideration the development of the language itself and its many variations.
Instructor: Ian Pringle, chairman Department of Linguistics

Bells Corners
Society, Value, and Technology (Philosophy 32.284*)
Location: Our Lady of Peace Separate School
Time: Thursday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., September-December, beginning September 13
In the face of growing energy, environmental, and economic problems, there is talk of changes in life style and new values — not only from philosophers, but from political leaders. The need for new values — or the restoration of old ones — rests on the recognition of a complex but interrelated set of problems: ecological, economic, political, social. . . . This course looks at these problems and the values and behavioural changes that may be required for their amelioration.
Instructor: John O'Manique, acting director The Paterson Centre

Bells Corners
Death (Philosophy 32.246* "B")
Location: Our Lady of Peace Separate School
Time: Thursday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., January-April, beginnning January 10
This course discusses medico-legal definitions of death, philosophical concepts of death, our knowledge of death, the possibility of and evidence for survival of death and reincarnation, and the meaning and implications of some ways of dying: suicide, euthanasia, abortion, genocide, and capital punishment.
Prerequisite: An introductory course in philosophy or Philosophy 32.266* or permission of the department
Instructor: Diane Dubrule, assistant professor Department of Philosophy

Bells Corners
The Italian Heritage (Italian 26.210 "A")
Location: Our Lady of Peace Separate School
Time: Wednesday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., beginning September 12
The vibrant and colourful culture of Italy is examined through the country's literary, artistic, and social development from the thirteen century to the present.
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Between Friends

This young fair-goer was just one of many who stopped at the Ken-Jen Petting Zoo to feed the friendly animals at this year's Chesterville Fair.

The 1979 program got underway on Thursday (Aug. 23rd) with the Trans Canada Hell Drivers and continued through Sunday with a large midway, 4-H Achievement Days, Dairy, Beef and Horse Shows, a Fashion Show, Country Dance and Mini Tractor Pull, to name a few events.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hydro To Repair Substation

Ontario Hydro is going to repair the St. Lawrence Street substation so that it can handle the village's power supply for another three or four years.

The aging station, along with one on Dufferin Street, handle all of the village's power, and are presently operating near capacity. The repairs will give the town a couple of years to find the most suitable way of expanding the town's power system.

Hydro's decision to go ahead with the repairs was tabled in a letter at last week's council meeting. The letter also stated that some repairs may be needed to the feeder line along Gypsy Lane.

In other business council deferred discussion on moving the crosswalk on St. Lawrence Street north to the intersection of Clarence Street. Council decided to defer taking any action on the relocation until they meet with a representative of the firm that builds the traffic lights.

Figures tabled at the meeting showed the move will likely cost at least $10,000.

Council also deferred a discussion on the rent for the old town hall to the next meeting, when an OPP representative will meet with council.

Council also awarded a contract for the removal of four trees in town. Councillor Keith Marquette declared a conflict of interest in the situation, since his brother George received the contract for $750.

A tender for the used lumber at the old municipal garage was also awarded at last week's meeting. The bid, to remove the lumber, was awarded to Charles McAuley who agreed to pay the village about $510 for the scrap timber.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Belway of San Francisco are spending a few days with Mrs. Ena Belway of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Belway of South Mountain.

Russell Horticultural Society Marks 60th Anniversary

Russell Horticultural Society held its annual show in the Anglican Church Parish Hall on Aug. 18. There were 26 exhibitors in the Senior Division with 187 entries judged by Linda Hinck of Ottawa, who remarked on the high quality of exhibits.

Winners were:

Highest number of points in cut flowers - Ann James; highest number of points in arrangements - Ada Latour; highest number of points in potted plants - Baukje Bakker.

William Pelot Trophy - Ann James; Grove Springs Perpetual Trophy - Helen Morrow.

In the Junior and Teenage divisions there were 17 exhibitors with a record 97 entries.

Winners were: home garden competition - Annette Bekkers; most points (junior) - Nancy Bekkers; most points (teenage) - Patricia Nyenkamp; Horticultural Queen - Nancy Bekkers crowned by the president Betty Hay.

Tea was served to a large number of members and guests. Greetings were brought from Mr. Gordon Winter, assistant district director of Horticultural Societies, in the absence of Mr. Gordon Thom, director, who is recovering from illness.

Notes From 'The Springs'

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ellis of Willowdale, Ont. and Mrs. Muriel Fickes of Long Sault were guests on Thursday of Mrs. Muriel Davidson.

Mrs. Evelyn Fischer of West Hill, Ont. and Mrs. Mac Curran of Chesterville were callers on Monday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes.

Mrs. Della Steele and Mrs. Lorna Summers of Ottawa spent a couple of days with Springs relatives. Mrs. Steele returned home recently from a trip to the Yukon.

Mrs. Floyd Whittaker and Mrs. Lloyd Merkley visited relatives in Vancouver, B.C. and at Biggar Sask. for the past two weeks. They returned home on Monday.

Mrs. K. Morrow spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Harry Potter at Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pollock were callers recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollock at Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McMillan visited the latter's sister in Brockville on Sunday.

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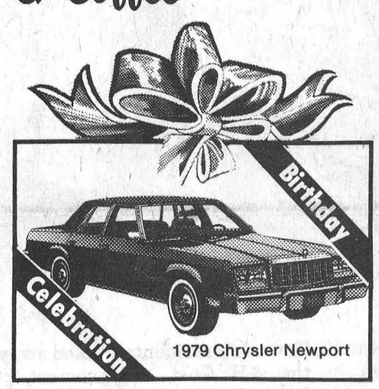

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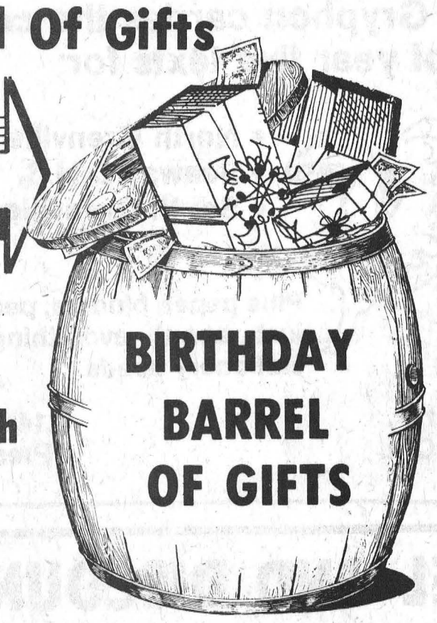

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