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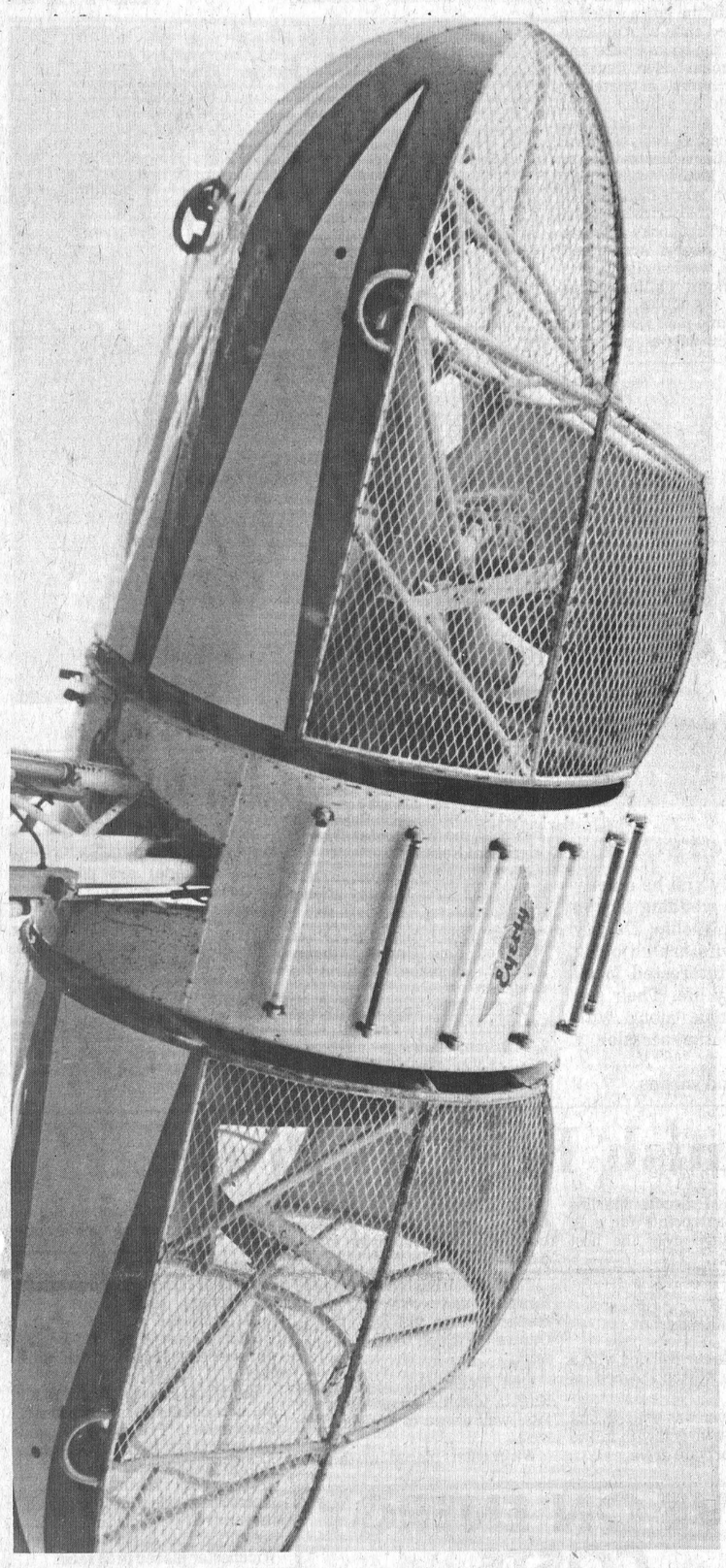

Heads Up!

South Mountain's Annual Fair Days reached new heights this year as these young thrill seekers discovered while riding one of the many new rides on the biggest midway ever.

Matching the exciting midway over the three days were two days of harness racing, an oldtimer ball tourney and the largest black and white show in the area. More photos and details inside this issue. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Emergency Water Source

Town To Hook Up Beach Street Well

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—Well number 2 on Beach Street is going to be reconnected to the town's water system to provide an emergency supply of water for the town's over-taxed wells.

John Bishop, a ministry of environment official, told council Monday night that the well could be used to supply 25 gallons per minute on a sporadic basis, but he argued against using it for a constant supply of water.

He said a steady use of the well would lead to the water turning brackish because of a salt water vein near the bottom of the well.

The pump was closed down eight years ago because the water was of poor quality, and council decided in the spring to look into starting the well up again to provide some relief to the town's over-taxed water system. The village needs another few hundred gpm to bring the water supply up to acceptable levels.

Ministry officials restarted the well July 9 and have been running tests of the well's water for the past month.

Bishop said the water is hard, but added that is usual for this area.

"When we pump out fresh water we are drawing salty water into the well, and we're afraid that if we draw water off the well constantly the sodium chloride level will build up and the water will turn brackish," he said.

He said the analyses of the water showed a reading of 60 grains of chloride in the water at the start of the tests, and 225 grains on July 30.

"That isn't an obnoxious level," he said, "but the more water drawn from the ground the worse the problem will be."

Reeve Larry Gray asked if the impurities could be filtered out of the water and Bishop said it would probably be too expensive to do.

"We can use reverse osmosis to treat the water but it's expensive ... I don't think it's worth it."

Reverse osmosis isn't being used in Ontario today, but it is used in California and Texas.

Rather than use the well for a steady supply of water Bishop argued that the well should be used in the summer months — when the town's demand for water peaks — then close the well down in the winter and allow it to recharge.

Bishop told council that he knows how fast it will take the well to turn brackish, but doesn't know how long it will take to return to a chloride level after the well is shut off.

Council agreed with Bishop's reasoning and gave him the go-ahead to make final alterations to the pumping station and hook it up to the town's water main.

So far the tests have cost about $2,500.

While Bishop said there won't be any noticeable difference in the taste of the town's water when number 2 is hooked up, Councillor Keith Marquette said he's looking forward to the well being restarted.

"Ever since the well closed I haven't been able to get a drink of cold water, maybe now I will," he said.

Marquette lives next door to the pumping station.

COUNCIL FUNDS NEW PUMP

While meeting with council Bishop also discussed the submersible pump in well number 4, next to Acres Farm Equipment.

The well has been in operation since 1972 and the pump has always been troublesome, Bishop said. A standby pump is now being used in the well and he said it will cost at least $800 to fix the duty pump.

The contractor who estimated the repair bill said he couldn't guarantee the work, and for that reason Bishop said the town should buy a new pump.

"The duty pump has pretty well had it, and we have enough money in the reserve fund to cover the cost of a new one," he said.

The reserve fund for the water system has about $7,000 in it, and council passed a resolution giving the ministry permission to install a new submersible pump in the well. It's expected the pump will cost about $4,000.

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Campeau Claims Quarry Won't Affect Water Table

By Brian Sherratt
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — A quarry expansion planned north of here won't affect the water table, about 50 local ratepayers were promised last week.

Murray Chown, representing Campeau Corporation, the owner of the quarry, said at a planning board meeting that the water table "would not be lowered as a result of the quarry operation."

He said the water table in the area is 25 feet below ground level and the new quarry would never go that deep. And, to keep an eye on the water table, he said Campeau will measure the depth of all wells in the area prior to any expansion of the quarry.

"If for some reason our operation causes well water to drop below that mark (when the test is taken) we will take full responsibility for digging a deeper well," he said.

He said the marking of well levels is for the protection of local property owners, because he wouldn't listen to anyone who claimed their well dropped after the quarry was expanded, but couldn't prove it.

Chown was at the meeting because Campeau wants to change the zoning of a 50 acre parcel of land a few miles north of here from MEH to ME. The change would rezone the land from an inactive quarry to an active quarry, and allow Campeau to extract rock from the site.

Several residents complained that the old quarry now owned by Campeau has been abandoned, and is used by local kids as a swimming hole. They voiced concern that the new quarry would only make the situation worse.

Chown assured the residents that Campeau intends to clean up the site before starting operation at its new location. He also pointed out that a quarry permit "would not be granted by the ministry of environment until the clean-up was completed."

Other residents also complained about the fence around the quarry, but Chown argued that someone intent on swimming there wouldn't be stopped by a fence.

Other concerns centred on blasting, and how it would affect the water table and bordering property. The Campeau representative said any explosives used would be in small charges and wouldn't bother residents. He added that geological tests have shown that blasting wouldn't affect the

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Armstrong Disputes Tender

BRINSTON—Harvey Armstrong is mad, and he doesn't mind telling you about it.

The owner of Armstrong Equipment Rental in Winchester recently submitted a tender for construction of the Mitchell Municipal Drain in Matilda Township, and when the tenders were opened Friday his bid was the lowest.

But he wasn't awarded the contract, and that's what he is angry about.

After opening the bids Friday township council couldn't decide on which tender to accept. Tuesday morning Deputy Reeve Lorne Strader, and councillors Robert Bennett and Lorne Mellan went to the clerk's office and said they unanimously agreed to award the contract to Frank Ault, a contractor from the township.

The awarding of the tender is unofficial, and at the next council meeting the councillors will have to pass a resolution awarding the contract to Ault.

Ault's contract was $21,845.40, about $1,125 more than Armstrong's bid of $20,720.

"It's not right ... I feel that if I have the lowest tender I should get the drain," Armstrong said.

However, council isn't under any obligation to award the contract to the lowest bidder, since a clause on all tenders states that lowest bids are not necessarily accepted.

Matilda Reeve George Cooper said he is against awarding the tender to Ault.

"I disagree with the decision," he said, "I told them (council) that a tender is a tender and if both parties are equal it should go to the lowest bidder."

But councillor Robert Bennett, who supports Ault's bid, said he doesn't know Armstrong and that was one reason for giving the contract to the Matilda firm.

"The fact is I don't know Armstrong ... he'd never done work for us. Ault has worked for the township for years, he has good equipment, he does good work and he employs 10 people in the township and for that reason I voted for Ault," the councillor said.

Bennett said that with provincial grants the discrepancy between the two bids shrinks to $700, and "being sure of good work and keeping the work in the township is worth $700."

He added that "I would think ratepayers in the township where Ault has worked would agree with that."

But Armstrong disagrees with Bennett's assessment of ratepayers' opinions.

"I've talked to area farmers and they don't want it to happen," he said.

Cooper said another reason he opposes the move is that the drain will now cost the farmers involved more money, and he doubts if that will go over well with them. Under municipal drain agreements the owners of the land the drain goes through

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St. Lawrence Pollution

Health Unit Hints At Culprit

CORNWALL—Public beaches posted two weeks ago by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit are still polluted, a health unit spokesman said Tuesday.

Mr. Ouellette said the counts at McLaren and Morrison Campsites, and Nairne Island next to Morrison, have been going up and down over the last week, but are still over ministry limits.

"Monday was a good day, but Tuesday was really bad," he said. "That's why we didn't remove the markers."

All other beaches on Lake St. Lawrence, including Crysler Beach and the municipal beaches at Morrisburg and Iroquois aren't polluted.

Ouellette said the unit has been looking into the causes of the water pollution and hasn't ruled out any possibilities.

"We have an idea what's going on ... but we want to pursue it a little further and come up with something concrete before making it public," he said.

However, he said one cause may be that on Tuesday — the day with the highest counts — the wind shifted to the west and the water level went up about five inches. This could have stirred up sediment, he said.

The fecal strep count (animal waste) at Morrison remains still high and the unit has taken samples of bird droppings to see if the excrement is a cause of the pollution he said. Test results on the Canada Goose droppings are only half complete, and he wouldn't release any of the results.

He said the unit should have the full results on the analyses of the droppings by next week.

SEPTIC INSPECTIONS ON SCHEDULE

Ouellette said that despite the six-week-old strike by health inspectors and other employees, the unit is keeping up with inspections of septic bed installations.

"There's not too much of a backlog with the inspections," he said.

Ouellette said the six members of management qualified to make the inspections have put all routine work aside and are concentrating on carrying out the inspections and dealing with complaints.

"All routine work has been left on the shelf," he said.

A drop in septic applications has helped management keep up with the workload, but starting in September the applications always increase as people install systems before the winter months.

He admitted that if the strike goes on into next month the unit would be hard pressed to carry out all the inspections.

"I don't know how we're going to make up (in the fall), but we should be able to maintain the program," he said.

MEDIATION HEARING

C.U.P.E. Local 1997 and the health unit bargaining committee met with provincial mediator Bert Stevens last Tuesday in an attempt to settle the dispute, but the meeting proved fruitless.

"No progress at all was made," Gerald Parisien, chairman of the board of health, said. "The Union's position has remained exactly the same since the beginning of negotiations, and there has been no significant change in its stance, on behalf of the employees."

The health unit has offered a package that averages out to a 33 cent an hour increase for a one-year contract. The union wants 55 cents an hour and the unit to provide cars for workers, rather than the 25 cents per mile now paid.

"We cannot afford the cost," Parisien said. "The taxpayers simply wouldn't stand for it."

C.U.P.E. Local President Ed Lanctot said the union may step up its strike action.

"So far we've allowed some staff to go in (to work) but steps can be taken to urge them to join us," he said.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit takes in SD&G, and Prescott-Russell.

mainline

Chesterville Fair Starts Today

The Chesterville Fair opens its doors for the 48th time today (Thursday) and runs to Sunday. Activities include a floor show in the arena, petting zoo, fashion and baby show, Hell Drivers thrill show, disco dancing, tractor pull and western horse show.

Seafarers Sod Turning

Sod turning ceremonies will take place Friday in Morrisburg for the $3 million Seafarers Training Institute. The school will be located on a 132 acre site at the mouth of Hoasic Creek east of the village. It's scheduled to be completed by mid-1980.

Nursery School Registration

Area parents with pre-schoolers interested in enroling their children in nursery school should go to the Presbyterian Church next Thursday or Saturday morning. That's when the Happy Face Nursery School is holding its registration for the fall term. Association memberships are also available.

Sheep Specialist In Area

OMAF's sheep specialist will be in Dundas County Tuesday, to check over flocks and answer questions from local sheep owners. Farm visits can be arranged through the Agricultural office in Winchester.

OMMB Not Ready To Join Export Plan

KEMPTVILLE — The Ontario Milk Marketing Board has received a seven day extension from Canadian Dairy Commission to decide if it will take part in the federal government's Export Development Proposal.

The OMMB hasn't set any date for a new meeting to discuss the proposal, but it could be held by the end of the week, OMMB officials said Tuesday.

The proposal, announced Aug. 1 by Agriculture Minister John Wise, would allow provinces to increase industrial milk production three per cent to produce more dairy products for export to countries other than the U.S. and members of the European Common Market.

However, OMMB officials are seeking extra assurances from the federal government before agreeing to take part in the program.

"We want the program to last from three to five years," Dwight Bennett, OMMB region 2 director, said.

The board is seeking a minimum time limit on the program so that farmers will not be stuck with expanding their herds then finding out the program is cancelled and there isn't any market for their milk, Bennett explained.

"We're also seeking some sharing of the costs of the program with processors," Bennett said.

Under the program farmers would pay $1.03 per hundredweight on within quota levy to cover export deficits, up five cents from what they now pay. The federal government has also proposed that its subsidy on the new milk produced for export be reduced to $1.33 per hundredweight, compared to the $2.66 now paid for domestically consumed industrial milk.

"We're not satisfied with the cut in subsidy, but we haven't made a presentation yet (to the federal government) pending some of the other questions," Bennett said.

If the OMMB decides to join the scheme it would help out farmers who are producing over quota and are in danger of being charged over quota levies. But, Bennett said, to be most effective the majority of Ontario milk producers will have to enter the program.

The program is designed to produce evaporated milk, whole milk powder and cheese for sale in third world countries.

Bennett said that farmers could easily increase their production three per cent by keeping some of the heifers that they usually sell in the fall. But, he added, dairy producers will have to know within the next few weeks if the OMMB is going ahead with the program so that they will increase their milking herd, rather than selling their cattle.

Wise originally asked the provinces to respond to his proposal by Aug. 15, but so far none of the provinces have joined the scheme. Reaction to the proposal among the farming community has been sceptical, and many farmers are saying that the costs of entering the plan are too great to warrant the risk of expanding milk production.

Puddy - Roberts Wed At Hulbert

On July 14, 1979 Marie Margaret Roberts and Denis Ronald Puddy were united in marriage at Hulbert United Church by Dr. Rev. L.D. Joyce.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts of South Mountain. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puddy of Mountain.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beautiful white floor length gown with three tiers of ruffles from the waist down. She carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Her Maid of Honour, Margaret Loughlin, wore a coral floor length gown with a chiffon cape. She carried yellow daisies and carnations with a touch of baby's breath. Gail Puddy and Catherine Mellon, bridesmaids, wore floor length gowns with chiffon capes, in yellow, made by the bride. They carried coral carnations and yellow daisies.

The groom wore a light blue suit and a red carnation from the bride's bouquet. Paul Simms was the best man. Glen Roberts and Victor Puddy were ushers. Gerry Boyce was the Master of Ceremonies.

The organist was Lois Keyes. Selected songs were sung by Beatrice and Beverly Fawcett, Anita Gilmer, Debbie Beaudoin and Karen McShane.

The wedding dinner was served in the basement of the church by the Hulbert U.C.W. followed by an evening dance reception in South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

Guests were present from Beaconsfield, Montreal, City of Two Mountains, Kemptville and surrounding areas.

Denis and Marie spent their honeymoon in Niagara Falls.

Photo by Hylands, Kars



Mr. and Mrs. Denis Ronald Puddy

Hillis - Holmes Solemnize Vows

Wedding guests from Pembroke, Montreal, Ottawa, Carleton Place, Rockwood, Crysler and Winchester areas assembled in Winchester Wesleyan Methodist Church for the marriage of Katherine Ann Holmes and Steven Blair Hillis on Saturday, August 4th, 1979. Their vows were solemnized by Rev. Charles Jackson in a ceremony held at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Sheldon Robinson was organist for the occasion and accompanied soloist Mary Jane Holmes. Ushers and attendants for the bridal party were Daniel Lamoureux, Greg Hillis, Wayne Holmes and Glendon Moore. Peter VanGurp assisted the groom as best man during the ceremony.

Bert Wood, friend of the bride and her family, gave Katherine in marriage. Her gown was fashioned from polyester satin and chiffon in floor length with the seven gore skirt softly gathered to the bodice of the gown at the high waistline and extending into chapel length. The full sleeves of the gown ended in wide buttoned cuffs with delicate lace edging the square yoke and manderin collar. Her fingertip veil was trimmed in matching lace and held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and lace and she carried cascading red roses and white carnations. Her matron of honour, Bev Moore, wore a pink floral chiffon gown fashioned in detail after the bride's. Shari Hillis, Diane Topolinsky, Darlene Holmes and Cheryl Armstrong, bridesmaids, wore similar gowns of yellow floral chiffon. Each wore a ring headdress of miniature yellow and pink flowers and carried yellow daisies, pink carnations and silk peach roses.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Woodrow Holmes, Winchester, was assisted in receiving guests at the reception after the ceremony in Winchester Community Centre by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hillis, R.R. 4, Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hillis now reside at R.R. 4, Crysler, Ontario.

Photo—W. LaPrade



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Blair Hillis



Mark 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley of Greely will be quietly celebrating the 55th anniversary of their wedding day on August 27th. The former Osgoode Township Deputy Reeve and County Councillor and his wife are enjoying good health and continue to be keenly interested in all aspects of Greely and district community life. Their son Cecil, daughters Clara, Helen and Donna, along with grandchildren will be helping to make the occasion a happy one.

The Press joins in extending sincere good wishes.

Mountain Institute Holds Potluck Lunch

The July meeting of the Mountain W.I. was held in Knox Presbyterian Church Hall and opened with a potluck dinner at noon.

Following the meal the president, Dorothy Gibson, presided. The roll call was answered by displaying crafts made by members, and by naming a craft you would like to learn. Pennies for Friendship were taken for Ceylon.

During the buzz session Betty Allen stated that the bell from Mountain public school had been given to Nationview school. Also at the graduation ceremony Betty presented a plaque to Nationview Grade 8 students who had achieved the highest standing in the health program. This was on behalf of the Ontario Heart Foundation from Hallville and Mountain units and will be given annually.

Miss Mercy A. Thekevettie, R.N., who comes from India gave an interesting talk comparing her home country with Canada.

Carol Roach introduced the guest Mrs. Barbara Lough who demonstrated crafts done in Trichem liquid embroidery.

Contests were enjoyed and a stamped tablecloth was won to be painted and sold later.

Recent Births

The following are the recent births at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On Wednesday, August 15, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Miedema, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, August 16, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, August 16, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fawcett, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, August 20, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bjergso, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

McEWAN—Jim and Donna (nee Kinkade) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Jason James, 8 lbs. 14 ozs. on August 8, 1979. First grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Archie McEwan, R.R. 3, Metcalfe and third for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kinkade, R.R. 6, Ottawa.

VELEY—To Janice (nee Crummy) and Bill, a son on Aug. 16, 1979, Civic Hospital, Ottawa, 8 lbs. 6 ozs., Tyler John.

Marlins Finish First At Prescott

Winchester Marlin swim team took another area meet in convincing fashion over the weekend.

Sunday in Prescott Marlins churned up 303 points for a 92 point advantage over the host Prescott team.

Last Wednesday Winchester finished second behind Beaverbrook from Kanata at the Manotick meet.

To date Marlins have compiled three first and two seconds in five meets prior to the regionals in Ottawa — which were held this week.

Last Wednesday at Manotick Kanata took the meet with a 343 total well ahead of Winchester's 266½.

Winchester placed in the top three in 23 events and in seven relays while four of their swimmers took top swimming honours.

Tracy Rennison was best girl (8 and under), Rick Rodney, top eight year old and under boy, Debbie Hornsby was top senior girl and best senior boy was Bart Steele.

Sunday in Prescott Marlins hit the win column again amassing 303 points to Prescott's 211 and Cardinal's 175. Russell was fourth and Edwardsburg fifth.

The relay teams continued their torrid pace winning seven of the nine relay events and placing second in the other two. In all Winchester placed in 26 races.

Top Marlins were Chris Rodney who claimed the 10 and under boy's title, Rhonda McIntosh in the 11 and 12 year old girl's category and Debbie Hornsby with her second consecutive senior girls title.

Marlins will sponsor their third teen dance of the summer at the arena on Wednesday August 29 from eight until midnight with supervision provided.

Assault Charge Laid

A Winchester youth has been charged with assaulting a Chesterville resident.

Michael McKee, 17 of town, was charged with assaulting Mark Coyle of Chesterville following an investigation by Constable Howard Smith. McKee will appear in court next month.

The OPP also report that an estimated $1,300 in damages resulted from a car accident in Mountain Township last Monday.

Eric Campbell of Russell was driving south on the Fawcett Road when his car collided with a car driven by Allison Fawcett, of Winchester.

Neither driver was injured, and Fawcett was charged with fail to yield from a private drive.

Vernon Personals

Mrs. Laura Porteous spent last week in Richmond with her daughter Mrs. Vivian Daly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Sheldrick spent five days away and visited friends at Porcupine, Ontario.

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WE'RE MOVING
The Village Salon
is changing locations
As of August 31, 1979 we will be located in the centre mall, adjacent to Simpson Sears.
Norma and Angie also wish to remind you that Kathy Strader of Williamsburg will be joining them.
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EOTA Considers Expanding 'You're Welcome' Campaign

LANSDOWNE — After having had a summer far more successful than anticipated the Eastern Ontario Tourist Association (EOTA) is considering expanding its "You're Mighty Welcome" tourist promotion campaign to Great Britain in hopes of attracting more tourists to the area.

"We are now in the process of assessing the results of the 1979 campaign and according to reports received by our tourism ambassadors and a rundown of press coverage the association has received it looks like this year's promotion was far more successful than anticipated," Bill Elliott, managing director of the EOTA said.

He said the Association wants to find additional tourist markets other than western Ontario and northern New York State.

"The game plan is for an international test market in Great Britain which would be run much like promotions here where students would be employed to distribute literature and make the necessary contacts to promote eastern Ontario as a tourist attraction."

Elliott has estimated the cost of a European promotion to be about $15,000 more than the $200,000 budgeted for the 1979 campaign.

He said the EOTA will have its "act together" on the European program by the end of September, and could have final approval by January.

The association has canvassed western Ontario and New York State for three years and feels it has attracted as many people as possible from the two areas.

"We missed the boat this year in Quebec by not having French tourist literature printed, but that won't be the case in 1980," Elliott said.

Quebec provides about one third of the tourist market for this part of Ontario.

AMERICAN TOURISTS DOWN THIS YEAR

The EOTA is not blaming a drop in American tourists on the gas shortage, Elliott said, since there has been a steady decline of U.S. visitors since 1973.

Elliott said there are only just so many times that people can go see places like Ottawa, Upper Canada Village and the Thousand Islands.

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council, (SVTC) which is a member of EOTA, has also invested considerable funds in promoting the area as a tourist attraction through literature distribution and the recent hiring of a full time manager.

However, Elliott said the SVTC "isn't taking full advantage of what we (EOTA) have to offer."

Elliott said the SVTC is having some difficulty in establishing its mandate, which, when it applied for public funding, claimed it could become self-sufficient once a full time manager had been hired.

The self-sufficiency was to have been through the membership fees and advertising in tourist literature. However the fund raising isn't taking place.

"If they don't do their job, (raise funds) and there is a demand, then we may do it for them," Elliott said.

"Now that the SVTC has a full-time employee the weight of the job is on her," he said. "It's the council member's responsibility to set the policy and guide lines. But it's the responsibility of the employee to see that their wishes are completed."

Lowest Bidder Angry

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have to pick up part of the cost of the drain.

Cooper said he would like to see every contract awarded to township firms, but only if the firms submit the lowest tender.

"I don't think it is our job to create work within the municipality through tendering," he said.

He also said the move could give the township a bad name with area contractors and local construction firms might start boycotting the township.

Bennett doubts if that will happen.

"I don't see how it would stop other companies from bidding in the future ... there have been lots of contracts that Ault didn't get," he said.

Despite Bennett's arguments Armstrong doesn't think it's fair.

"He (Ault) doesn't want anyone else bidding against him (in Matilda) but he'll bid against us in other areas ... and it cost me two jobs to Frank just a week ago," he said.

In awarding the contract to Ault councillor Michael Ault, the contractor's brother, declared a conflict of interest and didn't have a say in the decision.

Planned Quarry Expansion

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water table.

Another resident said that any expansion of the quarry would increase traffic in the area.

Dr. Arnold Taylor, chairman of Osgoode Township's planning board, reminded the citizens to make their wishes known to township council, since the board is only an advisory committee to council.

He also assured them that ample notice would be given of any public meetings on the subject, but reminded them to make their opinions known to council.

"It's much easier to stop something before it is approved than it is to change it after the fact," he said.

Chown said Campeau wants the quarry and will appeal any OMB decision if the board doesn't grant the zoning change.

Campeau requested the zoning change in February and agreed to attend last week's meeting to discuss the situation with area ratepayers.

Chown said that Osgoode Township doesn't have a quarry, and it could use one.

"Such an operation could save the township considerable money in trucking charges when purchasing crushed stone," he said.



Mrs. Evelyn Wells, centre, won the Chamber of Commerce Cup at the flower show in Morrisburg last week for finishing the competition with the most points.

Runner-up was Mrs. Gerald Erratt, left, who received first place in house plants and vegetables categories.

At the right of the picture is Mr. Wells. Press Photo—Workman

Hunters Test May Cause Delay

CORNWALL—The local office of the ministry of natural resources reminds hunters to apply as soon as possible for a hunting licence.

On Aug. 1 new regulations came into effect that introduced a new hunting licence examination. Since the test takes longer to complete, both for applicant and examining officer, than anticipated ministry officials fear a backlog may occur.

Since the Cornwall office goes through about 750 applications a year, local hunters should try to get their licence as soon as possible so there will be no delays when hunting season arrives.

For more information contact the ministry office in Cornwall, at 933-1774.

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Evelyn Wells Tops Summer Flower Show

MORRISBURG — Flower buffs were out in large numbers at the civic centre last Thursday as the town's horticultural society held its annual summer flower show.

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Roses — Mrs. Amy Foss

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Vegetables — Mrs. Gerald Erratt.

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Novelty Beds — Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoof.

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Bank of Montreal Plate to runners-up — Mr. and Mrs. D. Veldman.

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Highest Junior — Tanya Veldman.

There were also 86 cut flower awards presented.

Poultry Consumption Up

OTTAWA—Canadians ate more poultry in 1978 than in 1977.

On the average, each Canadian ate 38.4 pounds of chicken and fowl meat in 1978, two pounds more than in 1977. Chicken was responsible for most of the increase. Turkey consumption was also up slightly to 9.5 pounds per person from 9.3 pounds in 1977.

Agriculture Canada's Poultry Market Review for 1978 shows that marketings through registered processing plants rose correspondingly. Marketings were up by 5.4 per cent, to 1,023 million pounds in 1978 from 971 million pounds in 1977.

Ontario marketed the most poultry in 1978, a total of about 395 million pounds. Quebec was second, marketing about 313 million pounds.

Poultry Imports

Imports of poultry were up about 22 per cent in 1978 at 66 million pounds. All imports came from the United States.

Poultry meat exports in 1978 were up from 1977 at 3.4 million pounds.

Commercial storage stocks of poultry meat on Jan. 1 were down considerably compared to the corresponding date in 1978. Lower stocks of all weights of turkey accounted for the decrease.

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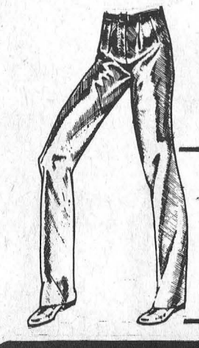
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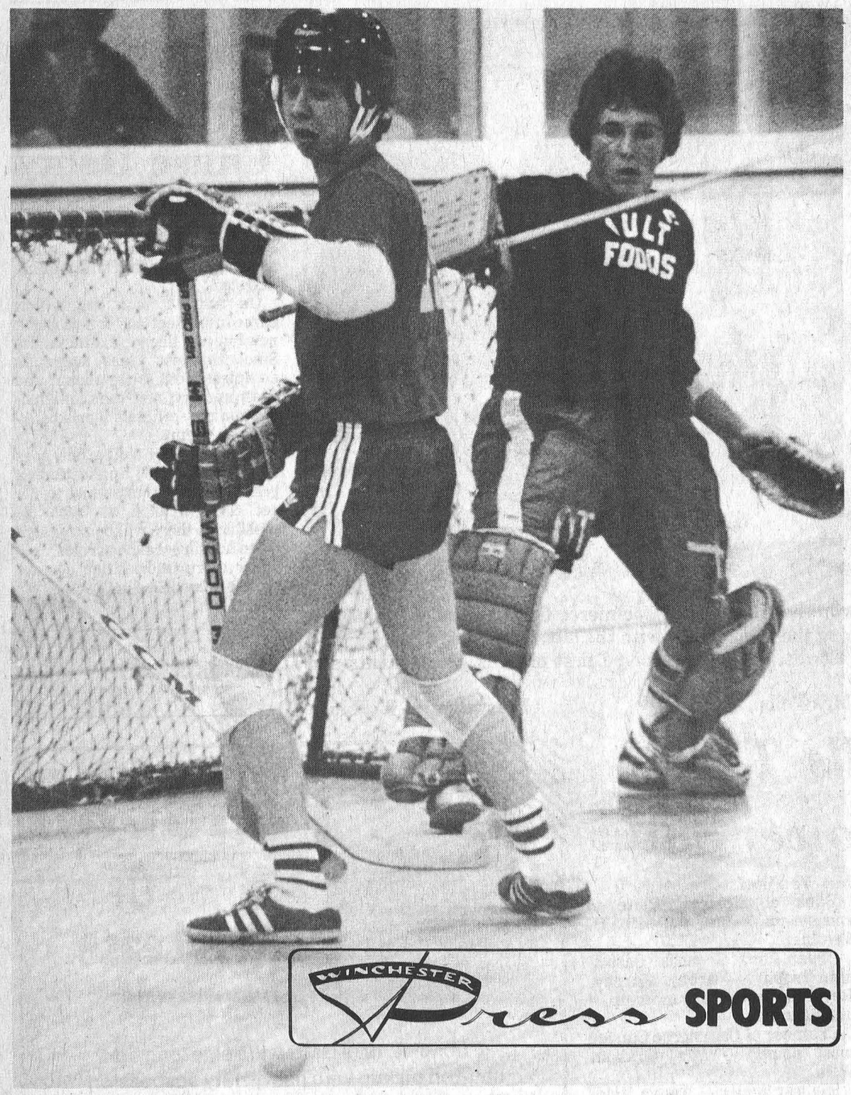


Marriner, Helmer, Fawcett Score Triples In Ball Hockey Finals

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

Pete Marriner, Dave Helmer and Dwayne Fawcett all collected "hat tricks" in their opening final round game last Tuesday night.

Helmer and Fawcett turned their three-goal tricks into victories as Lightning dumped Brown Bruisers 6-4 in the "A" round and High Rollers edged Fireball 6-5 in the consolation series. Marriner's "hat" came in a losing cause against High Rollers.

Lightning and High Rollers now hold commanding 1-0 leads in their best of three sets and a win in next Tuesday's second games would make each of them trophy winners.

If Lightning can down Brown Bruisers in two they claim the Legion championship trophy and if the High Rollers can knock off Fireball they are 1979 recipients of Branch 108's Consolation award.

The 1978 "A" silverware was taken by Meek's Mean Machine while Lightning took the "B" trophy.



Fireball forward Pete Marriner and High Roller goalie Paul Donaldson (photo left) watch the ball after a pad save. Dave Sydney #24 deflects a goal behind Donaldson after Marriner retrieved the ball and found Sydney in the clear at the top of the creases.

Marriner scored three goals in a 6-5 loss to the Rollers. Dwayne Fawcett netted three for the winners.

In the championship round Lightning zapped Brown Bruisers 6-4. Press Photos—Van Bridger

Lightning and Brown Bruisers opened last Tuesday's doubleheader in a seesaw struggle featuring Dave Helmer's three-goal performance. Helmer netted a pair in a three-goal third period outburst after he had opened things with a first period marker established by linemate Paul Helmer.

Helmer's three-goal production moves him into the lead in playoff scoring with seven points on four goals and three assists.

The team traded a pair of second period markers but Lightning still held the one goal (3-2) edge.

Dan "The Man" McMartin popped an unassisted goal behind Bruiser goalie Dave Hutt after Dale Hutt had scored a Bruiser marker from Dean McIntosh and Jamie Utman.

Lightning returned with Paul Helmer's second playoff goal minutes later. "Fudd" slapped a Dave Helmer rebound home from close in with defenceman Rob Saunders also drawing an assist on the play.

Bill "Moon" Mullin established Bruiser's first goal setting up Kevin Gowdy with the pass.

Gowdy made the play on his team's third goal early in period three when he threw a breaking pass up centre floor to Karl McRoberts.

McRoberts took the ball and blazed in from centre pushing a short back-hander under Dan Lecour.

Dave Helmer's second goal made the difference 4-3 for Lightning when he raced in and scored on an unassisted play.

Dave Coleman pushed the ball in a wide open Bruiser net seconds later putting Lightning up by two 5-3. Pete MacLeod and Dan McMartin got goalie Dave Hutt out of position and Coleman tapped the ball into the yawning crease.

Helmer's third goal from Mike Holmes put the winners up 6-3 before Mullin blasted a patented slapshot through Lecour's pads. Lloyd Fawcett and Karl McRoberts drew assists on the Mullin boomer but time ran out and Lightning had that important first game victory — 6-4.

SHORTHANDED ROLLERS HOLD ON

Pennant winning High Rollers — religated to the consolation round by the surprising Bruisers — overcame a manpower shortage — in their contest against Fireball for a slim 6-5 victory.

Dwayne Fawcett's third goal of the contest midway in the third period proved to be the difference.

Rollers were holding a 6-4 margin when they picked up a high sticking penalty to Doug Coleman late in the game.

Pete Marriner made good the powerplay opportunities with his third of the night putting Fireball to within one goal. His team was unable to make up the difference and went down to defeat.

Rollers played the game with a goalie, two defenders, three forwards and one spare.

Using the early going and fresh legs to their advantage Rollers built up a 3-1 edge after one period and worked from there.

Dave "Gunner" Holmes netted the opening Roller goal hitting from the right face-off circle on a play masterminded by Darrell Shelp and Doug Coleman.

Dwayne Fawcett got his first from "Gunner" for a 2-0 lead before Dave Sidney tucked in a rebound for Fireball's first goal. Marriner and Ron Centen did the leg work on the play.

Doug Coleman's goal from the left side upped the Roller difference to 3-1 before the first period was over.

Fireball outscored Roller's 2-1 in the middle session but still trailed 4-3 after two.

Marriner connected from Greg Cowell then Cowell clicked from Marriner.

Roller's marker was a shot from Dwayne Fawcett on an assist from Holmes and Shelp.

Marriner netted a couple of neat goals on helpers by Huing Bruing in the final frame but Glen Mackler's unassisted effort and Fawcett's third of the game from Doug Coleman closed the count 6-5 in Rollers favour.

STATS

Championship Round — Lightning 6 Bruisers 4; Lightning leads best of three 1-0.

Consolation Round — High Rollers 6 Fireball 5; Rollers lead best of three 1-0.

PLAYOFF SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Dave Helmer, L	4	3	7
Pete Marriner, F	4	2	6
D. Fawcett, H	4	0	4
Kevin Gowdy, B	3	1	4
Dave Holmes, H	2	2	4
Paul Helmer, L	2	2	4
Pete MacLeod, L	2	1	3
Darrell Shelp, H	1	2	3
Karl McRoberts, B	1	2	3
Dave Coleman, L	1	2	3
Doug Coleman, H	1	2	3

Kenny Williams Benefit This Sunday

Local fastball players will play a benefit game this Sunday evening in aid of a team member and fellow athlete — Ken Williams.

Williams pitched for B&D-Don's in Winchester Town Fastball league this season before being injured in a freak accident prior to a recent game.

Ken is on the road to recovery and is able to spend weekends at home returning to an Ottawa hospital for weekly therapy sessions.

To help with mounting expenses his Winchester League counterparts have organized a special fastball exhibition game between the famed Williamsburg Pioneers of the Dundas Senior League and their own "All Star" squad.

Although a complete line-up for the "Stars" hadn't been released at press time it was known that Montreal Canadien's All Star defenceman — Larry Robinson and little brother Moe from the Nova Scotia Voyageurs have been added to the town line-up to provide extra punch.

If the Robinsons won't be enough trouble for Big Doug and the Pioneers Winchester will borrow Pioneer catcher Bill Hogaboam. Bill will be joined by brother Danny — a hot throwing left hander — from the Mountain Intermediates.

The game will get underway at 7:00 p.m. Sunday (Aug 26th) with the steak draw taking place during the contest.

Rain date has been set for Sunday September 2.

Greg McLaren Powers Ottawa To Midget Title

Greg McLaren powered Parkwood Hills to the first place prize here at Saturday's midget tournament using his bat and pitching arm to do the damage.

He didn't see any mound duty until his Ottawa team (McLaren hails from Russell and was picked-up by Ottawa for the tournament) made it into the championship game against Winchester. When he stepped to the rubber against his hosts he whipped third strikes behind 15 Winchester batters enroute to a 6-0 shut-out and the $100 first place prize. He was selected as best pitcher on the strength of his overpowering display in the money game. His team mate Ivan Carr was selected as MVP for pitching back-to-back wins over Morrisburg Rhom and Haas and Kemptville.

Winchester picked-up $50 as consolation winners.

This marks the initial attempt at a midget tournament and organizer Bob Carkner was pleased with the event in spite of cloudy-damp conditions and lack of fan attendance. He had particular praise for his umpiring staff and the calibre of sportsmanship exhibited by all of the ball players.

During the championship game only five spectators watched from the grandstand as Greg McLaren mowed down one batter after another. Only Chris Gibson — who beat out a broken bat infield single in the second — and Darrell Shelp — tripled to centre in the third — made it on base against the midget aged - intermediate hurler.

McLaren is overpowering on the mound and has displayed his talents in local intermediate leagues using ability far exceeding his age - to excell as a pitcher.

The husky hurler also uses his exceptional strength to the full extent when he comes to the plate as a hitter.

In the final against Winchester, he stroked a triple, and two doubled in four trips, scored once and drove in three runs.

The winners opened with a 7-1 decision against Johnstown with Rick Carr pitching a four hitter and McLaren providing the offence with a single, a triple, a run scored and two RBI's.

In their second encounter Parkwood Hills desposed of a tough Morrisburg team by a slim 3-2 margin. Ivan Carr tossed the victory with McLaren winning it with a final inning homerun.

Next came Kemptville and Ottawa did it again winning 5-4 with Ivan Carr on the mound and McLaren at the bat. The big infielder went three for four with a pair of doubles, a single and two RBI's.

Then came the run for the money against Winchester. Once again Greg McLaren was the difference. His appearance on the mound had the opposition psyched-out after the first pitch.

He was in command blowing third strikes by 15 batters.

His first-at-bat was a one run triple and that shot gave his team all of the runs they would need. Dane Kolody doubled home McLaren and Randy Sheppard for a 3-0 Parkwood edge after one inning. Jeff York homered in the third off of Winchester starter Doug Coleman for a 4-0 edge before Kelly Kinahan made it 5-0 in the fifth. McLaren doubled home York in the seventh.

WINCHESTER TO CONSOLATION

Winchester (sponsored by Saunder's Feeds of Inkerman) made a rather lack-luster debut dropping a 6-0 game to Kemptville on Saturday morning.

Bantam pitching star Robbie Shaw (Iroquois) was picked-up by Kemptville for the tourney and turned in a six hit shut-out against Winchester. He struck-out four and pitched his way out of a sixth inning bases loaded jam.

Other first round scores saw South Mountain pound Morrisburg B's 11-2 with Simms, Simzer, Roberts, Munroe, Levere and Hunter scoring the runs.

Morrisburg Rhom and Haas drubbed Moore Sports 11-4 and Parkwood Hills took out Johnstown 7-1.

"A" side action saw Kemptville win 9-0 over South Mountain and Parkwood 3-2 over Morrisburg. "A" final Parkwood 5, Kemptville 4.

"B" action had Winchester hammering Morrisburg 19-0, Moore Sports 11 - Johnstown 7. "B" final Winchester 10 - Moore Sports 3.

Championship Parkwood Hills 6 - Winchester 0.

19-0 WINCHESTER

Winchester got untracked after that 6-0 set-back against Kemptville hammering out a 19-0 four inning victory over an inexperienced Morrisburg B team.

Doug Coleman, Dean McIntosh and Bill Stewart each scored three runs for the winners with Darcy Last, Daryl Last and Darrel Shelp adding two each. Single runs went to Chris Gibson and Dave Charter.

Darrell Shelp and Bill Stewart cranked home runs in that game.

Mike Guy combined with Darrell Shelp pitching the no hit - one walk shut-out.

Doug Coleman was back on the mound for the "B" final against Ottawa's Moore Sports.

Winchester took a 2-0 edge after two innings on runs by Rob Carkner and Dave Charter.

They upped the difference to 5-1 after four on markers by Daryl Last, Darcy Last and Rob Carkner.

Things tightened up to a two run differential with Ottawa picking up two for a 5-3 count.

Winchester put it away with five in the sixth frame running their advantage to 10-3.

Darrell Shelp, Doug Coleman, Kevin Saunders, Dean McIntosh and Dave Charter made the victory much more convincing.

RESUME PLAY-OFFS

Midget play-offs resumed last night Wednesday (Aug. 22nd) in Morrisburg with Winchester visiting Rhom and Haas in game one of the league championship final.

This Friday evening (Aug. 24) Saunders Feeds will host Morrisburg in game two here in Winchester.



Parkwood Hills won Winchester's midget fastball tournament here Saturday evening defeating Winchester 6-0 in the championship final.

Parkwood claimed the MVP Award, Ivan Carr (L) the best pitcher award, Greg McLean and captain Randy Sheppard collected the $100 first prize from tournament chairman Bob Carkner.

Darrell Shelp and Doug Coleman — Winchester co-captains — claimed the $50 consolation prize for their team mates. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Pioneers End Regular Play

Williamsburg Pioneers closed out the 1979 Dundas senior fastball campaign losing three straight games for a last place finish — two points behind Maynard Roadrunners.

The Roadrunners dropped Williamsburg 4-0, Brockville Commercial Stars then blanked the punchless Pioneers 1-0 before Cardinal dropped a 2-1 decision on the cellar-dwellers on Sunday.

Brockville — never having lost to Maynard since 1976 — wasn't expecting much trouble in the rescheduled affair and were looking to the regular season pennant and first place.

The playoffs should get underway this week with first place battling last place Williamsburg. Series B will have second place meeting Maynard.

All series are best of seven affairs to be played in nine innings or to a finish.

Williamsburg's troubles continued when they dropped a 4-0 shutout to Maynard — the team they had to beat for third place.

Gary Greer hurled a two hitter, walked two and struck out four.

Bruce Perrin absorbed the loss on nine hits, two walks, one hit batsman and eight strike-outs.

In their next encounter the 'Burg lost a one-run heartbreaker to Brockville allowing the winning run to score in the sixth inning. Ed Snifer singled and moved to third on wild pitches before he scampered home on a Lyle Ellis hit.

Dave Dixie fired the win giving up just four hits. He walked two and struck out 12 Pioneers.

Big Doug Casselman took the setback on five hits, one hit batsman and four strike-outs.

A disappointing regular season came to an end Sunday with yet another loss.

Cardinal veteran Ted Hoy shut down the Pioneer attack on four hits and a walk while Doug Casselman went five innings allowing two runs on five hits before giving way to Duke Roles.

Jeff Baldwin singled in the Pats' fifth, moved to third on a Dave Kaih double. Byers loaded the bases with a bunt and one out.

Mike Skakum then did the damage doubling to left, scoring both Pats runs.

Owen Shortt singled and rang up Pioneers only run in the seventh. That run was the first Williamsburg run scored since August 7th.

Dual King Breaks Old Track Record

A new track record was set by Dual King with Garth Workman in the bike at South Mountain's half mile track on Saturday during Mountain Township's annual Fair Days Race Program.

The new mark of 2:04.3 came in the 10th race — featured as the Ault Foods Ltd. Invitational Handicapped pace — with a field of five horses going for the $250 purse and the Ault blanket.

It was the second race of the card for Dual King and it was the second occasion the Garney Stephens' owned horse finished in record time.

In the $250 fifth race — also an Ault Foods Invitational — driver Garth Workman guided Dual King to a new track time of 2:06.2 and the Ault Trophy.

That new mark of 2:06.2 stood for five races until the same combination — Dual King and Garth Workman lowered it to the new record 2:04.3.

This year marked the first time for a Friday - Twilight Race card featuring six heats.

Garth Workman was the dominant driver in the evening sessions winning four of the six runs. He finished fourth in the other two races.

Bill Strader won with Cecelia's Duke in a 2:14 clocking in Friday's race with Wild Guess driven by Jeff Croford placed and Pandora's Box showed in the $125 conditioned trot.

Workman drove Armstead Mary Lou to the wire in 2:10 in the second before taking Fast Sam home in 2:11 in the third race.

Bill Strader and Cecelias Duke got the win in 2:12 in race number four with Workman coming back for consecutive wins in the fifth and sixth.

Armstead Mary Lou won the fifth in 2:12 and Fast Sam took the sixth in 2:10.

The race committee had the oval back in top shape for Saturday's 10 race card featuring the Labatt's pace and Ault Invitationals.

Paul Reynolds drove Atkins Mr. Peak to the winner's circle in 2:14 in Saturday's opening race winning the Pap's General Store Trophy.

Plante Farm Equipment Trophy went to Jambo Atom and driver Brent Weegar for their 2:12 win in the second race.

Cape Pine Powell paced the mile in 2:11.2 winning the Tibben Equipment Trophy in the third heat.

Jack Duford piloted Frost Free to a winning time of 2:10 and the Burns Garage and Body Shop trophy in the fourth.

Dual Kings' 2:06.3 clocking broke the old mark in the Ault's Invitational in race number five.

Atkins Mr. Peak won its second of the day finishing in 2:12 in the sixth as did Jambo Atom in the seventh — time there 2:13.4.

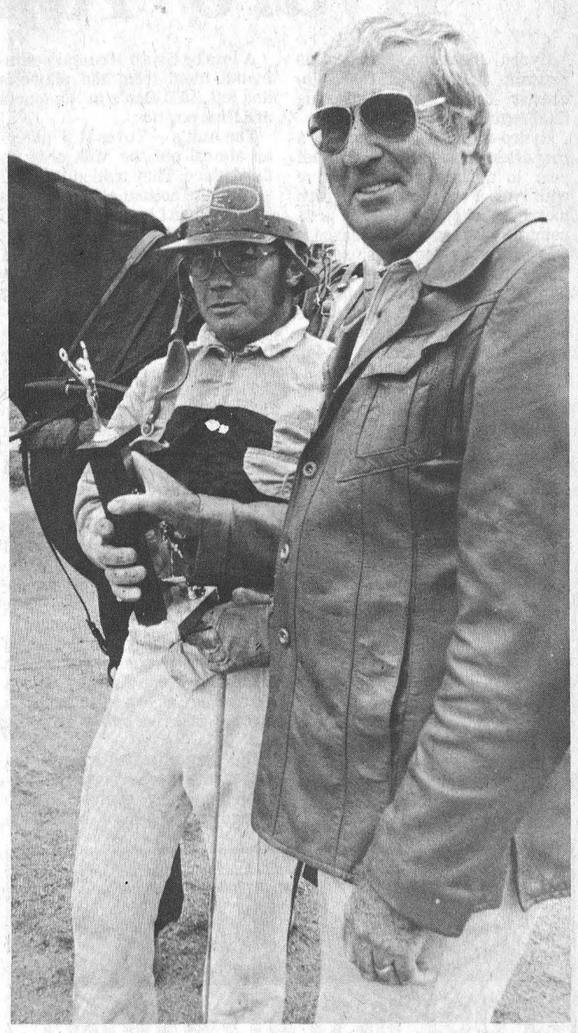
Frank Ault Trophy was presented to Ken Carmichael after he took the eighth with Dillon Meadow in 2:11.4

The Labatts Pace went in 2:10 and was won by Jack Duford and Frost Free.

Dual King paced to the new record in the 10th closing out a very entertaining program during South Mountain Fair Days.



King Dual paces to a new record at South Mountain clocking 2:04.3 with Garth Workman in the sulky.



Sam Ault (R) presented Garth Workman with the Ault trophy for guiding King Dual to the winner's circle in the Ault Foods Ltd. Invitational Handicapped Pace. King Dual set a new mark in the fifth race at 2:06.2 and rewrote it in the 10th at 2:04.3. Press Photos—Sherratt

Playoffs Underway

Play-downs are under way in South-Carleton House League but both semi-final series have been delayed due to lack of playing facilities. With many leagues involved in play-offs all district parks are extremely busy, and diamonds at Embrun, Russell and Carlsbad Springs are no exception.

However play is under way this week and, although games were played Wednesday night, no reports were available at press time.

Prior to last night's play Embrun and Carlsbad 'Jockstompers' were enjoying a 1-game advantage in best-of-five competitions.

Embrun edged Carlsbad 5 to 4 in the opener while Jockstompers upset Russell 4 to 3.

Following completion of semi-finals the two winners will tangle in a longer 'best-of-seven' tussle, and following the final game the league will honour top players as selected by players themselves. Trophies will be awarded to the Most Valuable Player; Best Offensive Player; and Best Defensive Player.

It is expected area sports stores will be donating appropriate awards.

ACTION FRIDAY NIGHT

Game three of both series will be played Friday night with Russell hosting Jockstompers, and Embrun travelling to Carlsbad Springs.

Angus Tramples Lions, Payless Comes Back

Angus Pontiacs won their first lob ball game since June 21st last Thursday night defeating Lions Club 11-5.

It may have been the biggest game of the season for the Angus herd. The contest opened their best of three semi-final playoffs with the second place "Tabbie Cats" and put them in the driver's seat heading into game two this week.

The "A" semi-final pitted first place Don's Payless against third ranked Sports Unlimited with the "gas bar crew" taking the opener 17-11 in a brilliant comeback last Tuesday evening.

The Pontiacs were spitting and sputtering along in the throws of an eight game losing streak when they turned things around last Thursday.

Ormond Drifter mentor "Jumpin" John Cinnamon assumed the coaching duties prior to Thursday's opener and shook his charges into shape for their big 11-5 decision.

Barry "Blaster" Weldrick and Larry Meikle put Angus on the board scoring in the second frame.

Pontiacs were held to the 2-0 lead until the bottom of the third when Lions got their first run from Bob "Books" Lamb. That would be the only run they would manage off of Ernie "Bouncer" Birtch until the sixth frame.

Meanwhile Harold Meldrum and Birtch scored for Angus in the fourth for a 4-1 advantage.

Pontiacs collected another pair in the fifth when Weldrick and Meldrum crossed the plate for the second time in the game giving the herd from the crossing a 6-1 lead.

Harold Hicks, Weldrick, Cinnamon and Meikle scored in the top of the sixth making it almost definite at 10-1.

Lions weren't to be denied and retaliated with a three run homer by Pat Imrie with Ken McClatchie and Orvil Larmour on board.

The service club got their fifth run from Lanny "Lazer" Waddell before the inning was over but the difference was still five - 10-5.

Angus made it 11-5 in the top half of the seventh with a run by Jim "Nine Iron" Angel.

Their defence swelled to the occasion in the final half inning retiring three of the four Lions who came to the plate preserving the 11-5 count.

LONG BALL POWER

Long ball hitters were the difference in Tuesday's Payless - Sports Unlimited matchup.

Dynamite Dave Armstrong and Brian "Long Ball" Lannin led Payless from an 8-2 deficit to a dramatic 17-11 victory over a very stubborn Sports Unlimited team.

Only the week before the two clubs had closed out the regular season against each other with Sports taking a 10-7 win - handing previously undefeated Payless their initial loss of the campaign.

Sports were really up for the semi-final battle and they could smell a win when Payless could field but eight players. Gas Bar coach Don Billings came from behind the bench to catch for his team and provide a stimulating four for five — two run performance — at the plate.

Sports led 3-1 after one 5-1 after two, 8-2 after three complete innings.

Things looked bad for Payless until Brian Lannin blazed a Tony Janelle pitch "up, up and away" cutting Sports fourth inning lead from 9-1 to 9-5. Al Van Bridger and Bear Johnston were on base for the free ride home.

Terry Currah, Don Billings then trotted home on Dave Armstrong's three run shot and it was 9-8.

Gerry Leduc scored the tying run on an Al Van Bridger single and it was a new ball game 9-9.

Leduc kept the opposition scoreless in the fifth while his mates added six for a 15-9 bulge.

Van Bridger, Johnston and Lannin — with his second homer of the game — touched home first. Then came Howard Henry and Don Billings.

Tom Clapp and Wayne Byers added two for Sports in the sixth slicing the difference to 15-11 only to have Armstrong triple and score before Leduc added another for the 17-11 final.

Wayne Byers scored three runs for Sports with Ken Summers (2), Hubert St. Pierre (2), Harvey McIntosh (1), Bob Montroy (1) and Gene Montroy (1), picking up the others.

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Hydro Takes Pennant In Showdown

Hydro "Linemen" are 1979 pennant winners in the Winchester Town Fastball League final regular season standings.

Hydro made it two flags in a row after taking first place last year in a heated stretch drive with Ault Foods. In 1978 Hydro took first after finishing in a 25 point tie with Aults. This season it was almost an identical situation.

Heading into Monday night's final games Hydro and their arch rivals from the milk plant were deadlocked with 23 points. Both saw action in the last regular season double header.

This year Hydro made sure of their first place ranking dropping South Mountain 6-4 on Don "Rakes" Baker's four hitter. In the nightcapper Ault's had to settle for a 3-3 tie with Toyes Hill and runner-up status.

Many of B&D-Don's line-up watched the Hydro-South Mountain contest from the sidelines hoping for a Hydro win.

A loss by South Mountain eliminated them from the play-offs and left B&D-Don's in the fourth and final position.

The Ault's — Toyes Hill match-up almost put the Milk crew in third place. They trailed the 'Hill 3-1 into the bottom of the seventh inning, when Lloyd Guy tripled in the tying runs with two out giving Aults undisputed possession of second place.

Play-offs started last night (August 22nd) with Hydro meeting Toyes Hill in the "A" semi-final and Aults hosting B&D-Don's in the "B" set.

The Hydro — Toyes Hill confrontation is a replay between last year's finalists. In that classic Toyes Hill took the championship in their first season of existence.

Hydro continued to master opposition pitchers pounding Ron Simzer for six runs and an all important 6-4 victory. It was the fourth consecutive victory for the linemen and it gave them their second straight league pennant.

For South Mountain it spelled the end of a successful rookie campaign which finished with a 500 average of 10 and 10 and fifth place — just five points from the top.

The teams traded runs in the first frame in what started out as a high scoring contest. Hydro opened on counters by Merle Reaney and Barry Hutt only to have South Mountain reply with runs from Wally Ace, Jim Scott and Ron Simzer on a pair of walks and two hits.

The Hydro line-up continued to show few weaknesses with the bottom half contributing as much as the top four. Doug Vasey made it a three all tie in the second singling and scoring on a Baker double — those two were hitting out of the seventh and ninth positions.

Baker put three men on in the second but got out of trouble with a double play ball. He got the side in order in the third but put South Mountain runners on board in every other frame without any damage until Kevin Baldwin scored in the seventh on a ground-out by Gary Lapier.

Jeff Meeks key RBI base hit in the third gave Hydro their first lead at 5-3.

Don Wallace singled and scored on a Baker drive in the fourth for a 6-3 edge.

GUY TRIPLE MEANS TIE

Lloyd Guy's two-out seventh inning triple scored Larry Moore and Mark MacIntosh and gave Ault Foods second place in Town League standings.

The veteran fielder smashed a Lorne Link pitch to the fence for the 3-3 tie before the game ended on a Dave Holmes ground out.

The contest was tied at one after three innings. Lawrence Hunter doubled and scored on a Bill Veley single giving the 'Hill a brief 1-0 lead.

Aults got that one back in the bottom half of the third when Elzeon Raistrick singled and came home on Mark McIntosh's single.

Toyes Hill went up 2-1 in the fifth inning when Al Kaeding singled and scored on another Veley hit. The 'Hill got five base hits in the frame but managed just one run.

Lawrence Hunter touched home with run number three in the 'Hill seventh putting his team up 3-1, heading home.

It looked as if Toyes Hill would move to second (better record in games with Aults would've broken tie) when reliever Link got Raistrick on a ground out and Jack Ace to pop-up with one man on base.

He walked MacIntosh then gave up the game tying triple to Lloyd Guy.

Merv Coons started for the 'Hill and went five innings before Link took over. Lawrence Hunter caught for both hurlers.

Dan Lecours went the distance with Elzeon Raistrick behind the plate.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Hydro	12	7	1	25
Aults	11	7	2	24
Toyes Hill	10	8	2	22
B&D	10	9	1	21
S. Mountain	10	10	0	20
Ormond	4	16	0	8

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Ace Gives South Mountain Push

Wally Ace strolled home with the inning run in the bottom of the seventh inning giving South Mountain a dramatic 3-2 victory over Ault Foods and a new hope for a playoff position.

Ace was walked on by losing pitcher Dan Lecours to open the seventh. He moved around on infield hits by Dave Levere and Jim Scott finally coming to third base; the bases loaded and no one out. Ron Simzer smashed a drive back through the left side of the infield presenting Ault shortstop Dave Barnhard with a routine out. His throw to first sailed over Larry Moore's outstretched arm allowing Ace the free pass to the plate with the deciding run.

Aults' loss allowed Hydro to hold on to a share of first place in the Town League. Hydro upended B&D-Don's 7-3 in last Wednesday night's opener to move into a 23 point tie with Aults.

South Mountain's two points pulled them to within a point of the fourth and final playoff position with one game to play.

Should South Mountain defeat Hydro Monday night they would jump to 22 points — one better than both B&D-Don's and Toyes Hill. Should Toyes Hill drop their last game to Aults they would remain tied with B&D for the fourth spot. They would however move to extra season play because of a better record against B&D-Don's.

After spending much of the season on or near the top of the standing B&D could end up watching Hydro, Aults, Toyes Hill and South Mountain battling it out for the Winchester Town Fastball League championship.

Aults and Hydro were even at 23 points with 11 wins, seven losses and one tie records heading into Monday night's final games.

B&D-Don's had completed their season with 21 points on 10 wins, nine losses and a tie.

With one game to go Toyes Hill also had compiled 21 points with a 10, eight and one mark.

South Mountain was just one point off the pace at 20 with a 10, nine and zero record.

Only Ormond failed to post a .500 or better average winning four and losing 16.

WOES CONTINUE — B&D-DON'S

B&D-Don's continued to slide dropping their third straight, this time to the steadily improving Hydro squad last Wednesday.

Picked by many to run away with the league when they acquired pitcher Ken Williams in the off-season the black clad "garage crew" has fallen on hard times since Williams was injured in that freak accident several weeks ago.

Wednesday night they were handled 7-3 by first place Hydro leaving their playoff hopes up to the outcome of Monday night's final regular season action.

It marked their third loss in as many games leaving their last win back on July 31 when they just managed to squeak by Ormond 7-5. Since that time the offence has remained silent in back-to-back shutouts to Toyes Hill 3-0 and South Mountain 9-0.

B&D got three runs against Brian Williams wrapping out just six hits and putting just eight men on base against the winner.

Hydro continued to tune up for the playoffs ringing up their third consecutive victory on seven runs and 11 hits and four walks getting to loser Denis Ouelette in every inning but the second when they went down in order.

B&D led the game 1-0 after two but Hydro erased that with a couple in the third frame when Merle Reaney and Barry Hutt scampered home on J. P. Pollock's double.

Brian Helmer singled and scored B&D's first run.

B&D-Don's second baseman Bob Hanes enjoyed much of the success in his team plate production with a three for three night reaching on three basehits and scoring a run.

Hydro pecked away at the opposition ripping sizzling "worm-burners" through the infield coming up with four more runs in the fourth.

Bill Hutton singled and scored, Barry Hutt reached on an infield error and scored, Doug Crowder turned a bloop single to left into two bases and eventually scored and George Bloom beat out an infield error and scored moving Hydro ahead 6-1.

Jeff Meek singled and scored in the seventh for Hydro's last run.

Hanes came home in the B&D sixth and Denis Ouelette made it home in the seventh for B&D's final talley.

CONTROL PROBLEMS FOR LECOUR

Late inning control problems made the difference for Ault pitcher Dan Lecours in his 3-2 loss to South Mountain.

He had a sound game up until the final two frames leading 2-1.

With two out in the sixth he gave up a single to Doug Boyd. Lecours then proceeded to walk Gary Lapier, Bill MacDonald and Richard Gilmer allowing Boyd a free ride home with the tying run. All this with two away.

That turn of events set the stage for the winning run in the seventh on a walk, a pair of infield hits and a costly throwing error which handed Wally Ace another free ticket home with the winning run.

Until those late stages Lecours had allowed only a second inning run by Ron Simzer while Larry Moore and Mark McIntosh had given his team a 2-1 advantage.

Simzer turned in his usual sound pitching performance for the victory retiring the last 14 batters in order completely shutting down Ault's offence.

He was tagged for two runs on a mere five hits and struck out five along the way allowing his offence the time they needed to get the win.

South Mountain's chances for making the playoffs in their initial season hinged on their Monday night game against Hydro. A win and they're in — a loss and their season is complete.

The top four placings also depended on the Monday night-capper featuring Ault Foods and Toyes Hill.

A lot depended on those final two games.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

NEXT WEDNESDAY LAST SWIM TEAM TEEN DANCE OF SEASON

This is the last week for lessons at the pool and the young staff are winding down on one of the most fruitful seasons of swimming activities to be presented at the town pool. With nine passes in the leader patrol and seven students completing their bronze we should be assured of top notch staffing for the coming years. This has been a most gratifying year. In many aspects the programs have run smoothly with Vicki Lennox and her staff turning in a top notch job. It is not an easy task to set up programs and supply the discipline required to assure the safety that must be carried out in a special way at a pool as well as attending to the many chores that are required to keep the pool in shape, but this year's group has had the seriousness of the situation well in control and have done a first rate job. This year's swim team have also compiled an envious record under the leadership of Pat Hornsby and Susan Helmer who have guided the team to three wins and two seconds in overall performances at district meets and they have also looked after their financial situation by setting up teen dances to make some of the money needed to supply timers, ribbons and transportation for their swimming programs. Their last teen dance of the year will be held August 29 from 8 till 12 and we trust that it will be as successful as the two previous dances. Admission will still be $2.00 and supervision will be supplied. Thanks again to this year's staff for trying a bit harder and making this a top notch year.

SOME TIPS FOR THE COMING COUNTRYFEST

As reported in last week's Press, plans are well underway for Minor Hockey's upcoming Countryfest to be held on the arena surface September 8th, and it sure looks as if this will be a fun night for all attending. Committees are well underway for the many tasks involved and it will be worth the price of admission alone to see the decorations planned by Mary Gibson and her artistic group of helpers. The ladies in Mrs. Ann Cullen's group who are looking after the food are well underway in their plans for a really tasty lunch that is provided in the price of admission. Phil Dorey has the tickets on sale and because of limited admissions of 450 couples to assure lots of room for fun and dancing, it might be a good idea to get yours now. There has been some questions on dress for the occasion and because this is a real fun night and the theme is country get out the jeans and the straw hats and dress for a great night of fun in the country.

TWO DANCES AND BENEFIT BALL GAME HIGHLIGHT COMING WEEKEND

Friday night the ball team will be honouring one of their team mates when they hold a dance in the hall, with Bob Hanes and Sharon Black as the honoured guests. Saturday night the local firemen will be looking for a big crowd when they are having a little fling for long time firefighter Jack Smith and his wife Lois who are celebrating their 25 years of wedded bliss. Sunday night is reserved as the big ball game between the Pioneers and the Town League All Stars to help the Ken Williams cause get underway at the local diamond at seven. Larry and Moe the hockey playing Robinson boys will be in the lineup to bolster the Stars so look for a good game of ball while waiting to see if you are a winner of the steak raffle which will be drawn during the activities. Should be a great night, as well as giving a hand to the young athlete on his road to recovery.

Brinston Girls 'B' Champions

Brinston midget girls lost one game enroute to the consolation title at Newington over the past weekend.

Paced by the tourney's best pitcher Lorraine MacIntosh and MVP Penny Major, Brinston defeated Williamsburg 5-3 in the "B" final after doubling Osnabruck Centre 8-4 and edging Morrisburg 3-2.

The consolation champs lost their opening encounter 9-0 to the eventual "A" champs from Berwick.

Brinston will host their own midget girls tournament on August 31st and September 1st and are still looking for entries.

Anyone wishing to enter the event should call Bert Smail at 652-4915 before August 26th.

Festivities At Ormond

Thursday, Aug. 23, Sulky and Saddle Races at Roof Vent Stables (Monday races successful).

Please note we would like more entries for Thursday's race.

Friday, Aug. 24, Layer Cake Contest, plain icing, no cake mixes please. Held at the Ormond General Store.

Saturday's events cancelled. Winners of the events will be published in next week's Press.

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Cedar Glen Report

Munro, Angel Mixed Two-Ball Winners

The weatherman was, for the most part, uncooperative through a relatively quiet week at Cedar Glen. Threatening skies reduced the Men's Night field to forty-four with Carl Robinson, Al Stewart, and Cy Casselman emerging as the big winners.

In 'C' class Robinson and Peter Monast battled their way to a deadlock at 45 with Robinson getting the nod for his bogey on nine. Monast captured first low net. Don Smith won second gross two strokes off the pace while Graham Garlough took second net, two more back.

Al Stewart birdied two holes but suffered a double bogey on the ninth hole to lead 'A' flight with a one over par 36. Arch rival Gary McMillan was two shots behind to win second gross while Barry Casselman's 39 was good enough for first net. Bernie Curran was the remaining net prize winner in 'A', shooting a 41.

In 'B', Cy Casselman took command through the middle holes to outdistance Gord McMillan by a pair of strokes. The two net winners, Jim McMillan and Jamie Doane, both fired 44's to round out 'B' prizes. Bob Lacelle was the recipient of the hidden hole award.

Saturday evening Cedar Glen hosted its third Mixed Two-Ball of the season with 16 couples participating. Topping the list were Eunice Munro and Jim Angel, whose combined 46 was three shots better than the duo of Keith Henry and Sandra Casselman, the second gross winners. Most Honest golfers for the evening were Cathy Waddell and Doug Helmer. Jessie Summers and Wally Jennings recorded the hidden score on the hidden hole, and the tandem of Ken McClatchie and Anne Angel were right on the hidden score. Mixed two-ballers will be pleased to note that they will have one more outing in September before the tourney slate draws to a close.

Wednesday night brought out only six ladies due to weather conditions so no scores were entered and consequently, no prizes given.

Although Match Play action has slowed in its pace, it is still in progress with one finalist determined in Men's and both in Junior. Jim Angel has survived all the preliminaries and will provide the opposition for either Gary McMillan, Al Stewart, or Lloyd Guy. Guy still awaits a winner from the much publicized match up of the course's two lowest handicappers. That match was scheduled to take place this week.

In Junior play the finals are set to be played with Dave Nelson upsetting favourite Mike Guy to meet Trevor McClatchie. No date has been set as yet to find a successor to Jeff Derue's crown.

Ladies' Match Play finds Eunice Munro waiting for an opponent in the finals. Pat Barkley could advance through default of two previous players.

Chips and Putts

Saturday, August 25th, Cedar Glen will be hosting one of its most popular events, the annual Labatt's Day tournament. Sponsored by Labatt's Breweries, there will be prizes in all divisions followed by a steak barbeque at 5:00 p.m. The only requirement with regard to tee-off time is that 18 holes be played by meal time. Prices are $4.50 for members and $8.50 for non-members. All guests are welcome, ladies included. The prices include all golf, prizes, and the meal. Don't miss it!

Labour Day Monday, September 3rd, Cedar Glen will hold its 7th Annual Open. Open to golfers everywhere, Molson's Breweries will co-sponsor the event with $1,000 in prizes in each of three divisions: A 0-11, B 12-21, C 22-40. Deadline for entries is September 1st with the fee being $10.00 which includes the meal. Anyone wishing to enter should notify the Club either by phoning (613) 535-2323 or writing Box 129, Williamsburg, Ont. KOC 2HO. Preferred tee-off times are available. (Certified handicaps required upon request.

Woods Chosen MVP

Stan Woods has been selected as the Dundas Senior Fastball League's Most Valuable Pitcher.

Woods a 32-year-old right hander who hails from Chesterville (has pitched for intermediate and senior teams here in Winchester) was selected as MVP at a league banquet in Iroquois Saturday night.

The mild-mannered hurler has been firing strikes for 21 years — the last two for Cardinal Pats — whom he has helped to an impressive 16 win, five loss, two tie, 34 point mark. That record puts Cardinal in a first place tie with defending champions Brockville Commercial Stars heading into the playoffs.

Woods has pitched for Iroquois, Winchester and Kemptville at various times during his career before suiting up for Cardinal last season. In that first campaign he worked primarily in relief of veteran All Star Ted Hoy but this season has come into his own as a starter.

Stan figures he has lost only three starts this season and credits off-season conditioning for his success.

He claims hard work during the winter has put him in the best shape he's ever been in.

Woods works opposing batters with a selection of pitches including a knuckle ball change-up, a rise ball, drop and a good break-curve which he is employing much more this year.

Catchers Larry Patterson and Dave Kiah draw praise from Woods as being a big part of his winning ways.

The MVP award was handed out by team managers after the players had selected most valuable players from their respective clubs.

Most Valuable Williamsburg Pioneer was Roger Morrell, MVP Star - Roger Hodgkinson and MVP Roadrunner was George Robinson.

Kemptville Doubles Mountain In Intermediate Semi-Final

A three week lay-off contributed to a shaky first inning for Mountain Intermediates Monday night.

Trailing 6-2 after one session Mountain was never recovered and ended up losing the first game of their Grenville-Dundas semi-final 8-4 to Kemptville.

Gary Ferguson started for the pennant winners and was pounded for three runs on three singles. He was quickly replaced by Dan Hogaboam but the big left-hander fared no better walking three more runs home.

Kemptville had six runs before Hogaboam finally ended the inning.

Mountain got two in the bottom half of that frame on Dave Guy's in-the-park homerun. Len McLean was walked prior to the Guy smash and scored ahead of him.

In the sixth Greg Holmes reached on a Kemptville error and stole second before Dave Guy and Pete MacLeod struck-out. Dick Christie singled in Holmes cutting the difference to 6-3.

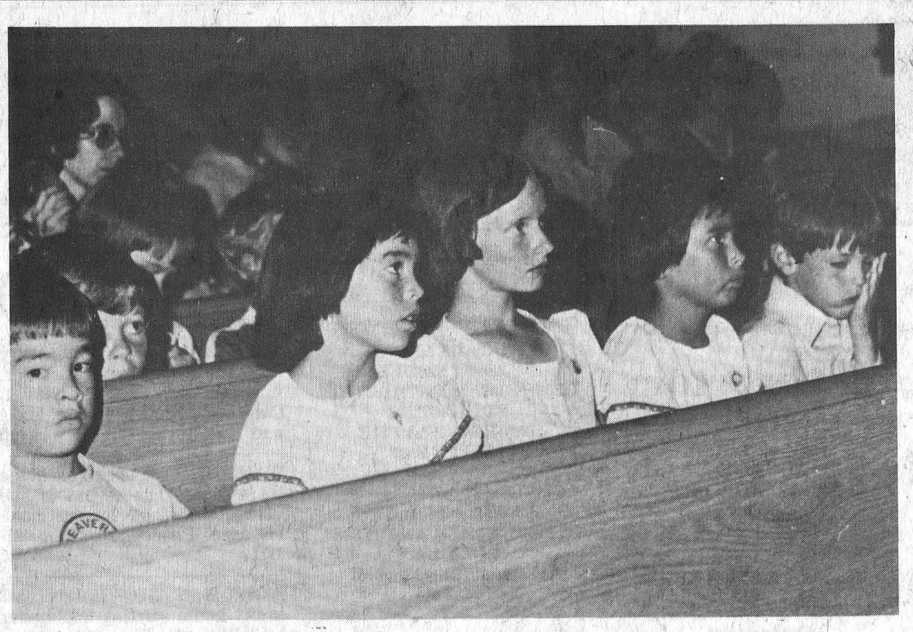
Chris Higgins singled home Bill Forbes and Doug Barnett in the Kemptville seventh upping his team's lead to 8-3.

Mountain got one on Len McLean's RBI single which scored Dan Hogaboam from third. Terry Cross' double moved Hogaboam around into scoring position.

Charlie Burley and Lynsay Selleck got the win on seven hits, two walks and eight strike-outs.

Dan Hogaboam and Pete MacLeod took the loss allowing six hits, walking five, hitting one and striking-out nine.

Mountain takes game two to Kemptville this Friday (Aug 24) then moves back home for game three Monday (Aug.27th).



Bible School Finale

Christian education for children completed another successful summer program last Friday evening when Gloucester Presbyterian church pastor Rev. Chen brought a Bible story to life via the colour slide media.

In accompanying photo some members of the class display keen interest as a parable is enacted by a family of busy beavers.

Following the program parents enjoyed a light lunch while viewing the artistic endeavours of their children.

Press Photos—Rowan

Centennials Lead Heckston 2-1

Morrisburg New Centennials lead Heckston two games to one in their best of five Grenville-Dundas Intermediate play-off series after dropping a 1-0 decision last Thursday.

Morrisburg had taken a strangle hold on the series defeating Heckston 2-1 and 3-2 in games one and two of the best of five series.

Heckston staved off elimination with 1-0 verdict at home last week.

Gerald Christie singled and scored on Jack Barnett's two out single in the bottom of the seventh deciding that battle.

Bob McClintock fashioned a two hit shut-out giving up safeties to Kevin Duvall in the fourth and Phil Wells in the seventh. Those were the only two Morrisburg runners to reach base against the winner who retired 21 of 23 men he faced on seven strike-outs and 14 infield outs.

The Centennials got off on the right foot taking the initial encounter 2-1.

Doug McNairn's one-out home-run proved to be the difference after Perry Morrell and Bob McClintock had traded runs for a one all tie.

Murray Hyndman started and went three frames allowing one hit and striking out five. Jim Morrell tossed the final four giving up a run on four hits, a walk and five strike-outs.

Bob McClintock took the loss on just three hits fanning seven and walking one.

Morrisburg took a two to nothing series lead winning 3-2 in game two.

Phil Wells' two run seventh inning single was the dramatic difference in that game.

Brian Robinson and Steve Morrow scored on the hit erasing a 2-1 Heckston lead with two out.

Jim Morrell tossed a four hitter, struck out seven and walked one for the victory.

Danny Arcand suffered the setback on seven hits and three walks.

100 Club Wins Pee Wee Title

100 Club rolled through their nine game regular season recording only a single loss against eight wins to become the 1979 Winchester Pee Wee House League pennant winners.

Perennial champion Firemen finished second with a seven win, two loss and 14 point mark but trail 100 Club one game to none in the championship series.

Lions Club took third place with a two, seven and four point mark while Hydro struggled through a tough season able to win only a single game in nine starts.

Semi-final action saw 100 Club eliminate Lions and the Firemen oust Hydro.

The two strongest entries are now battling it out for the Armstrong trophy with 100 Club out in front one game to none in the best of five finals.

100 Club took the opener 11-3 with action continuing on diamond number two every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

The Annual Winchester Pee Wee Tournament is set for Saturday, Sept. 8th featuring Winchester's four teams and four from Mountain Township.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
100 Club	8	1	16
Firemen	7	2	14
Lions	2	7	4
Hydro	1	8	2

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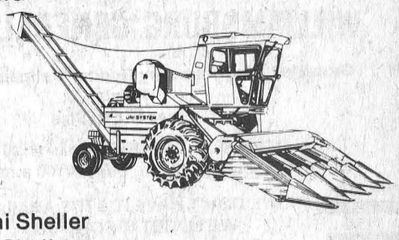

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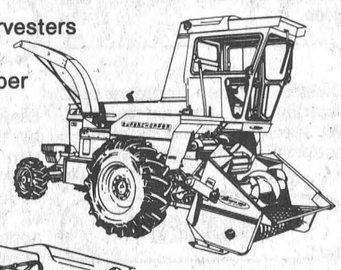



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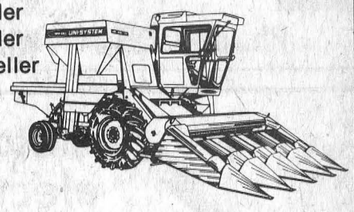

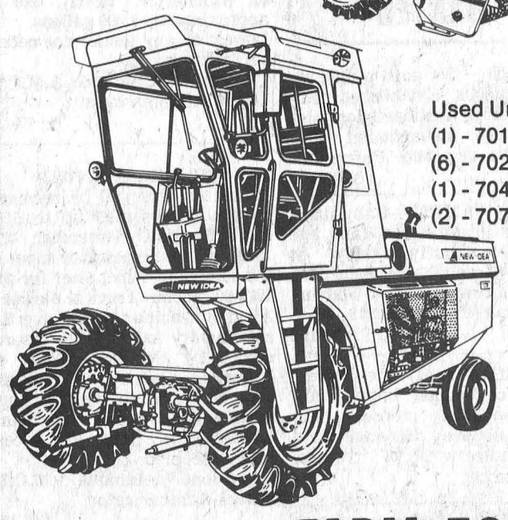

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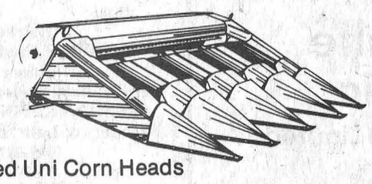

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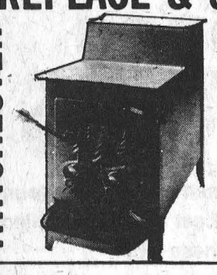
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FOR SALE—Registered Purebred Polled Hereford Bull. 448-3152. 17-19p

FOR SALE—One Bay Window. Size 5'6" x 8'6". No reasonable offer turned down. Phone 774-2017. 17-18p

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

Sweet corn, tomatoes, beets, cabbage, zuchini, new potatoes, Melba apples, cucumbers, carrots, squash. — Fresh picked or pick your own. Free delivery to Winchester every Wednesday afternoon. Open 8 a.m. till dark every day. Elson's, Baker Road, 1 mile south and 2 miles east of Lannins Lumber. Phone 774-3899. 17-19p

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—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 85c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 11tfc

FOR SALE — Laying hen cages or convert to rabbit cages. Call 989-5260. 16-18c

FOR SALE—'67 Chev half-ton truck with 14' steel flatbed, 327 engine, good condition. Call 448-3118. 17-18c

FOR SALE — One De Laval 500 gallon bulk cooler and one Milk Keeper 500 gallon. Call 652-2009. 11tfc

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

REAL ESTATE
WINCHESTER — Quality 3 bedroom bungalow, vinyl siding, several extras. 84' frontage, Victoria St. $47,900.
WINCHESTER — 98 acres, well fenced, comfortable 3 bedroom home, good barn suitable for dairy, beef, hogs. $89,900.
ELMA AREA — Renovated farm home, large treed lot only $32,900.
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CHESTERVILLE — Rural building lot. Asking $6,500.
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CENTURY 21
JOHN DEVRIES LTD.
224-3945
18c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers, apples. Fresh daily. Closed Sundays. Dentz Orchards and Gardens, between Brinston and Iroquois. 15-18c

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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—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

IN MEMORIAMS

McVEY — In loving memory of our dear Parents and Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Meredith McVey — Dad who passed away August 11, 1976 and mother, July 6, 1977.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Always remembered by Helen, Allan and Family, Evelyn, Steve and Family. 18c

SHELDRICK—In loving memory of a dear grandfather and great grandfather John Harold Sheldrick who passed away August 30, 1978.
The midnight stars are shining
Upon your silent grave
Beneath it sleeps the one we love
And the one we could not save.
—Lovingly remembered by
Debbie and Oswald, Mary and Christena Linton 18p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our thanks to everyone that came to our help the day of my accident. Special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Morrow, Dr. Rowan and to the Fire Dept. who came so quickly. Many thanks to everyone who came to visit me while I was in the hospital and to those who sent cards and treats. It was all greatly appreciated.
—Archie and Rachel Waddell. 18c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family, relatives, neighbours and friends for the beautiful gifts, cards, letters and visits on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary, August 14.
—Albert and Dorothy Hill. 18p

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 in the death of a dear wife, mother, grandmother, daughter and sister. Many thanks to those who brought food to the house and to the ladies who assisted at the house. Special thanks to Dr. C.R. Dawes and the staff of the first floor of Winchester Memorial Hospital. Also sincere thanks to Rev. Myron Maxted and the pall bearers.
—Neil & Earle Gray
John, Marian and Tracy McMillan, Jennie Christie, Raymond, Illah and Wayne Miller. 18p

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society wishes to thank the Agricultural Society of Mountain Township for the space donated to it for an educational display at the Fair on August 18th. 18p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial donations received during the recent loss of a dear wife, mother, and daughter, Nancy Elizabeth Cousins. Special thanks to Rev. Frank Stone, and the Doctors, Nurses and staff of Riverside Hospital for their excellent care during her illness.
—Fred, David and Christine
Evelyn and Charlie Lutes. 18c

COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE
Garage Sale, Highway 43 on Chesterville Highway, ¼ mile from Highway 31, Saturday and Sunday, August 25th and 26th, 9 - 5. Something for everyone. 18c

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

CHICKEN B.B.Q.
Chicken B.B.Q., Sunday, August 26th, 5 - 7 p.m. I.O.O.F. Grounds, Main Street, Osgoode. Price $3.50. Pie extra 50c a serving. 18c

GARAGE SALE
At Metcalfe, Ontario. 1 mile north of the Metcalfe Corner at Scrivens and Highway 31. For information phone 821-2714. Bedroom set; chesterfield; wood chair; coffee and end tables; T.V. Stereo; electric range; women's clothing: shoes, purses, etc.; many more articles too numerous to mention. Sale to settle an estate. Beginning on Saturday August 25, 12:00 noon. 18c

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

AUGUST EUCHRE PARTY
The monthly Sunday evening euchre party, sponsored by St. Catherine's C.W.L., Metcalfe, will be held Sunday August 26th in the church hall. Everyone welcome. 18c

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

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Lois and Jack Smith, Winchester, invite friends, relatives and neighbours to a reception for their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, August 25, 1979 in Winchester Community Centre Hall. Music by The Clansmen of Cornwall. 17-18p

COMING EVENTS

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

FESTIVITIES AT ORMOND
Festivities at Ormond, Thursday, Aug. 23, Sulky and Saddle Races at Roof Vent Stables (Monday races successful). Please note we would like more entries for Thursday's race. Friday, Aug. 24, Layer Cake Contest, plain icing, no cake mixes please. Held at the Ormond General Store. Saturday's events cancelled. All monies will be donated to the Woodstock Disaster Fund. 18c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of Lorraine Eadie and Wayne Robinson, Friday, August 24th, Metcalfe Community Centre. Disco 9-1. $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 17-18c

HARVEST DANCE
Harvest Festival Dance (formerly Oktoberfest) sponsored by Navan Lions Club, September 8 at 9 p.m. in Navan Arena featuring Herb Hanneman's Bavarian Band. Tickets $3.50 each — proceeds to Children's Hospital. 18c

BRING A FRIEND
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. Speaker Garnett Gunter is a Pentecostal Minister with a Healing Ministry, Bright Spot Restaurant, Kemptville, 8:30 a.m., Saturday, August 25. Phone John Sauve, 258-3096 and tell him you're coming. 18c

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

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Tony and Ann Toonders wish to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to a reception in honour of their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday the 25th of August in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Best wishes only. 17-18p

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Keith and Marjorie Acres cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to a reception in honour of their parents on Saturday, August 25th in the Finch Community Centre. Pidgeon Family Orchestra. 16-18c

REGISTRATION
Registration for the Winchester Happy Face Nursery School will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Winchester on Thursday, August 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, August 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for those not already registered. Associate membership also available. For information or if unable to attend please call 774-2748 or 774-3502. 17-18c

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:
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Morrisburg, Ont.
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535-2888 after hours
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Regular Weekly Auction at Sara's Flea Market
Auctions and Antiques
½ mile east of Ingleside on highway number 2.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 23
7 p.m.
Previewing — 6 p.m.
LARGE assortment of good quality furniture, etc.
Refreshments
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
John Hands 18c
Phone 537-2549 or 537-2306

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1979
AT 12 NOON
In the village of South Mountain.
Having moved, the following items will be sold.
1 Zenith Refrigerator; 1 Enterprise Electric Stove; 1 complete bedroom suite with dressing table; Chiffonier and bench; 1 bed, spring and mattress; 1 R.C.A. Colour T.V.; 1 AM-FM Radio; 1 Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner; 1 Wringer Washing Machine; 1 Humidifier; 1 Record Player; 3 piece sectional Chesterfield; 2 odd living room chairs; 1 foam rubber mattress; Brown reclining chair; Green swivel chair; Rocking chairs; 9 x 12 wine rug; 1 green leather day bed; 1 brown day bed; 1 brand new bathroom cabinet with mirror; Coffee table; End tables; Magazine racks; Several table lamps; Pole lamp and floor lamp; Large clothes rack; Clothes hampers; Floor polisher; 1 large new 2" door; Quantity of electrical appliances; Lawn seeder; Adjustable bathroom shelves; 1 grill and oven (new); Chrome table; Bathroom scales; cushions; T.V. tables; Heater and pipes; Garden tools; Garment Bag; Hair dryer; Shower Curtain and drapes;
ANTIQUES
Bureau; Sideboard; Drop-leaf table; Wash stands - Wash boards; Desks; Parlour chair; Rocking chairs; Singer Sewing Machine (treadle); Quantity of kitchen chairs); Trunks; Several earthen jars, 2, 3 and 4 gal.; Odd dishes; Nutmeg grinder; Quantity of quart and ½ gal. sealers; Coal-oil lamps; Lantern; Picture frames; Suitcases; Grindstone; Willow Ash stands; Blanket box; Demijohn; Chamber pots; Captain's chair; Other articles too numerous to mention.
Auctioneers or proprietor not responsible for accidents.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Mrs. Dorothy (Shaver) Thompson
AUCTIONEERS:
Ken and Ray Thompson
258-2152 258-4181
17-18c

FARM AUCTION SALE
In the village of Notre Dame de la Salette Quebec. On route 309, 17 mi. North of Buckingham, on the farm of Raymond Lauzon.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
AT 1 P.M. SHARP
LIVESTOCK
52 head of holstein cattle: 28 cows bred for year round milking (8 pure bred); 10 2 yr. old heifers, bred (6 pure bred); 14 calves and one saddle horse.
(Herd has been tested and found free of Brucelosis.)
MACHINERY
No. 250 White tractor diesel (500 hrs); No. 1365 Oliver White tractor with front end loader, manure and snow bucket; No. 200 Farmall tractor, fast hitch with 2 furrow plow.
Full and complete line of farm machinery, milking and stable equipment.
7,000 bales of hay; quantity of oats; standing corn and grain.
Milking house, dairy barn and other small buildings will be offered:
If interested in the forms, river frontage or building lots, contact: Raymond Lauzon 1-819-766-2256 or Leo Menard 1-613-232-3916.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEERS:
Leo Menard Regent Menard
232-3916 443-2884
Delmer Spratt
282-1351
18c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
At South Gloucester at the corner of Hwy 31 and Rideau Rd. next to The Swiss Inn Restaurant.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24
7 P.M.
Frigidaire Fridge; Westinghouse 24" Stove; Wringer Washing Machine; Wooden Table and 4 chairs with Buffet; Chesterfield (pull-out type); Other Chesterfield; Upholstered Chair; Admiral 20" Color T.V. and stand; Dresser with mirror; Double Bed, wooden (nearly new); Old Wooden Rocker; Chairs; Old Wooden Dresser; Wardrobe; Wicker Clothes Hamper; Wooden Frame Mirror; Round Mirror; Magazine Rack; Book Case; Step Stool; Lamps; Large Fan; Assorted Dishes; Cutlery; Pots; Pans; Vacuum Cleaner; Kleen-A-Van; Washstand; Planter; Flower Trellis; Electric Heater; Utility Cabinet; Assorted Paint; Lawn Chairs; Step Ladder; 2 Hand Saws; Shovels; Rakes; Beauti-Cut Electric Lawn Mower; Rotor Tiller; Homelite Super 2 Chain Saw.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
R. W. Sharp
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784
17-18c

AUCTION SALE

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.
TERMS — CASH
OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR:
Estate of Ray Faulkner
Stittsville
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18-19c

AUCTION SALE
OF TOOLS, FURNITURE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES, ETC.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25TH
11:00 A.M.
On property of Laurent Cardinal, 1½ miles west of Bourget village on Russell Road.
For information: 487-2180. 18c

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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821-2946 821-2784
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, TOOLS AND SOME ANTIQUES
Travel 4 miles north of Kemptville on Old Hwy 16, turn left at the Rideau Glen Golf Course and go 2 miles west. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
12 NOON
Gibson Fridge; Leonard Fridge; 30" Kenmore Stove; Kenmore Dryer; Woods 21 cu ft. Freezer; Old Dining Room Table (antique); Drop Leaf Table; Breakfast Table; 2 Card Tables; Buffet; Leather Recliner Chair; Wooden Arm Chair; Upholstered Chair; 6 Wooden Chairs; Swivel Rocker; 2 Piano Stools, eagle legs; Matching Twin Beds, Maple, Top Condition; 4 piece Wooden Bedroom Set; Chest of Drawers; Wardrobe; Round Antique Stand; Old Washstand; Small Stand; Sectional Chesterfield; Chesterfield and Matching Chair, Mediterranean Style; Coffee Table; Telephone Stand; 2 Black and White Televisions; Wringer Washer; Antique Wooden Table (carved); Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; Old Sideboard; Old Kitchen Cabinet; Lamps; Pots; Pans; Dishes; 3 Crocks; Stained Glass Window; Old Baby High Chair; Partial Wash Set; Lady's Fur Coats; 2 Men's Pocketwatches (1 Waltman); Diver's Watch; Picnic Table and Lawn Chairs; 2 Bird Cages; Lawn Sweeper; 5 h.p. M.T.D. Rotor Tiller; Hand Cultivator; Electric Water Pump and Motor; Jacket Pump; Logging Chains; 2 Wheel Barrows; Sunbeam Electric Lawn Mower; Push Mower; 1½ h.p. Johnson Outboard Motor; 2 6 or 12 volt Battery Chargers; 2 Buck Saws; Scythe; Brace Wire; Soft Wire; Ropes; 28 ft. Extension Ladder; 2 Step Ladders; 36" Wood Lathe; Machine Shop Type Small Tools; Some Tool-Makers Tools; Wrenches; Hammers; Electric Sander; Jig Saw; Electric Drill; Rachet Wrenches; Hand Saws; Old Wooden Vice; 3 Levels; Screwdrivers; New Boat Paddle; Electric Motors; Coleman Camper Stove; 2 Electric Heaters; Nails; Screws; Bolts; Garden Tools; 100 ft. Extension Cord; 2 Cedar Boards 18 ft. x 18¼" x ¾" for making a boat; Many other unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
William R. Montgomery
AUCTIONEERS:
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Holstein Herd
of
BRUNO BELANGER
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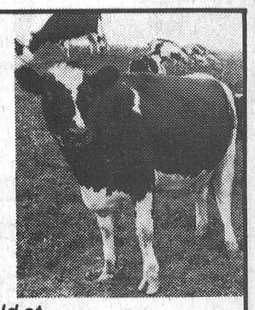

Will be sold at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester
on
FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
Commencing 2:30 p.m.
80 head selling: mostly purebreds, 40 cows at all stages of lactation. 12 Bred Heifers, remainder open heifers and calves. Herd tested on R.O.P. Rolling herd average 131% - 133%. A good herd of young cows in good condition.
Herd Free Listed for Brucellosis
Auctioneers:
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FAWCETT BROTHERS,
WINCHESTER
Allison 774-3610 Ralph 774-5710

ESTATE AUCTION
Farm Machinery, Antiques & Household Contents
To settle the Estate of the late Ray Casselman of Williamsburg Township, the following articles will be offered for sale by Public Auction on
Saturday, August 25th 10 a.m. sharp
Lot 37, 38, Conc. 3, Township of Williamsburg
3 miles south of Williamsburg on Shannette Road or 4 miles north of Morrisburg, turn left at Glen Becker. Watch for Auction Signs.
Machinery: 1975 GMC Sierra, 18600 miles (safety checked), Massey 35 tractor with front end loader, Ford Ferguson tractor, pto driven elevator, manure spreader, cement mixer, water tanks, trail type mower, thrashing machine, harrows, hay loader, draw plough, cultivators, grain binder, corn harvester, seeder, hay, circular saw, rubber tired wagon, McCormick bailer, lots of wood in blocks, cedar posts, logs, fanning mill, quantity of lumber, lots of 2x4's, doors, windows, steel lathe, pool table, Acme wood stove, milk cans, wooden drums, cattle clippers.
Antiques: Lightning rods, milk cans, Tiger maple dresser, all kinds of old books (Life, Popular Mechanics, News Papers), old pictures, old view master slides, all kinds of old dishes, several old eye glass sets, depression glass, cabinet Grant piano, stool, old lamps, side board, 2 press back beds, old oil cloth books, 3 dressers, old stick pins, pin cushions, old letters, old linen napkins, Coo Coo Clock, depression salt cups, Carnival glass, cut glass, flower blue glass, egg cups, Eddison cylinder records, old tables, cane back rockers, rocking horse, old silver, army shells, old fold-away crib, wine glasses, blanket box, old coins, old wooden chairs, quilts, wash stands, 2 iron beds, old radios (parts), old sealers, crocks, pressure pump, horse collars and harness, iron seats, scythe, wood box, organ box, wicker rocker, wagon wheels, cheese boxes, old hand cultivator, fanning mill, walking plough, old violin & case, copper boiler, appx. 1932 car body, sloop sleighs, fertilizer.
Contents: Deep freeze (Viking 23 cu. ft.), kitchen clock, washing machine, pressure pump, asstd. nuts & bolts, Tico oil burner, old lamps, oil cloth, flashlights, new Williams sewing machine & cabinet, old pictures, bedding, bags of cement, lamp shades, rod & reel, hand sprayer, cushion floor (pieces) paint, kitchen taps, old mirrors, electric motors, wooden trunk, old chairs, sap buckets, old suitcases, ouija board, roll felt, hot plates, old wardrobe, electric blanket and many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
Note: The size of the sale requires two auctioneers and there are lots of items for everyone including scrap dealers, all kinds of old iron, copper wire, batteries, etc. Come early and don't miss any bargains.
Auctioneers
Brian Duvall, 652-4901 **Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523**
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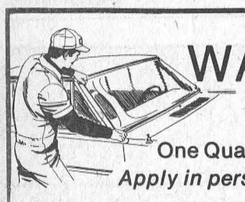

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One Qualified Body Person
Apply in person and ask for Dennis

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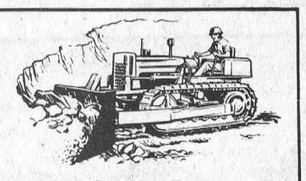

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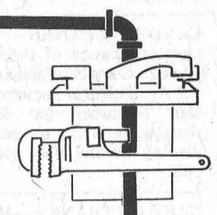

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Navan Fair Publishes Results

By Helen Burns

In recent years the Cumberland Township Agricultural Society, which sponsors the Navan Fair, has had several members of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies in attendance at its weekend of events, and this year was no exception. Mrs. Jean Reaney from Mitchell, Ontario, who is President of the Women's Division of the O.A.A.S. brought greetings at Saturday's opening ceremonies. Later that day the President of A and B Fairs in Ontario, Mr. Jim Buck and his wife from Paris, Ontario, toured the grounds.

In the commercial feature displays of hay, grains and corn, some of the main winners were as follows:

Best sheaf of oats: (1) Herve Trudeau, (2) George Cotton. Best sheaf of barley: (1) Yvon Proulx, (2) Mark Garvock. Display of 2 different forms of corn: (1) Eddie Beimers, (2) Ingrid Beimers. Hay, first cut: (1) George Cotton, (2) Eddie Beimers. Hay, second cut: (1) George Cotton, (2) Yvon Proulx - (These two exhibitors showed the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion exhibits of all hay shown).

In the grains, vegetables and fruit classes, Glen Edwards and Wayne Edwards placed first and second with their exhibits of mixed oats and barley. With their ten pounds of corn silage, Wayne Edwards was first followed by Glen Edwards and Ralph Edwards.

Helen Beimers and Mark Garvock placed first and second with their assorted vegetables in one container. Display of assorted vegetables by juniors 6 to 12 years was won by Danny Millar in first place and Robbie Shortill in second spot. Janet MacMillan exhibited the best animal caricature and was followed by Barry Bertram. Helen Beimers received a first prize ribbon for her vegetable and fruit centrepiece. A 3-foot high scarecrow for juniors 6 to 12 years was won by Janet MacMillan followed by Barry Bertram. Mark Garvock and Scott Garvock placed first and second with their scarecrows for seniors 13 and over. In the novelty class, the largest potato was exhibited by Danny Millar, the largest tomato by Kaye Lowe and the largest cucumber by Christine Nooyen. Mark Garvock took home a first prize ribbon for his collection of farm produce.

The first five winners of the 1979 field crop competitions (oats) are: John Smits, Stanley Edwards, Herve Trudeau, Gerald Laplante and John Vos. Winners for hay were: Forrest Hamilton, Yvon Proulx, George Cotton, Wyatt McWilliams and John Vos.

POULTRY CLASSES

Exhibits were up in the poultry show. Norman Johnston of Navan exhibited the grand champion bird of the show, a White Leghorn rooster, and also won the T.A. Newton Memorial Trophy for this bird. The champion waterfowl, a "Brown Chinese" was owned by John Cox of Cumberland. The champion Bantam, an "Old English Game," was shown by W.K. Curran. The champion pigeon, a "Show Racer" was owned by Dennis Hayes of Cumberland. The champion rabbit, a "Rex," was exhibited by Norman Johnston.

SHEEP SHOW

There were a greater number of entries of sheep shown at Navan Fair than before. The grand champion ram of the show was owned by Dwayne Acres, and Jack James showed the reserve grand champion ram. The grand champion ewe of the show was exhibited by Ian Dow while Gerald Hunter had reserve grand champion ewe.

The Champion ewe and reserve champion ewe in the Suffolk breed were shown by Bryon Dow and Gerald Hunter. The Suffolk champion ram and reserve champion ram were exhibited by Donald Acres and Gerald Hunter. In the Leicester breed the champion ewe and reserve champion ewe were owned by Gerald Hunter and Dwayne Acres. The champion ram (Leicester) and reserve champion ram were exhibited by Gerald Hunter and Shirley Hunter. The champion ewe in Dorsets was owned by Jack James, and reserve champion ewe belonged to Gerald Hunter. The champion ram (Dorset) was exhibited by Jack James and the reserve champion ram was owned by Shirley Hunter. In the Hampshire breed, Dwayne Acres owned both the champion ewe and ram while Jack James exhibited both the reserve champion ewe and ram.

In the fifth class for any other breed, Bryon Dow exhibited the champion ewe while Robert Ewe showed the reserve champion ewe. The champion ram was owned by Alex Campbell and the prize for the reserve champion ram went to Donald Acres.

CATTLE RESULTS

The beef cattle were shown on Sunday this year. In the Hereford class both the grand champion male and reserve grand champion male were exhibited by M. Storie. M. James owned the grand champion Hereford female while I. McRae showed the reserve.

The grand champion Shorthorn male was owned by Paul Villard and Gus Verch showed the reserve champion Shorthorn male. Paul Villard also exhibited the grand champion female while J. Crajee showed the reserve.

In the Aberdeen Angus class the grand champion male was shown by Romanko Farms, and there was a tie between B. Stewart and Jim Peeker for the reserve grand champion Aberdeen Angus male. B. Stewart owned the grand champion female while Romanko Farms exhibited the reserve grand champion female.

The McNeely Engineering Trophy, awarded to the championship beef group class, was won by M. Storie.

The Ottawa Valley Ayrshire Breeders staged its Red and White Show at Navan Fair. The grand champion male was owned by Victor Mount while Kenneth Campbell exhibited the reserve grand champion male. Campbell showed the grand champion female, the reserve grand champion female, won the Breeders Herd and was Premier Exhibitor. The Premier Breeder Banner was tied with Victor Mount and James Cotton & Sons.

In the Holstein classes, Donald Johnston exhibited both the grand champion male and grand champion female. Leonard Quinn showed reserve grand champion male, while John Versteeg had reserve grand champion female. Ralph Fawcett won the prize for junior female while Donald Johnston showed the reserve junior female.

In the Jersey breed, Floyd Dingwall exhibited the grand champion male, the grand champion female and reserve grand champion female. The reserve grand champion male was owned by Doug Hay. Ralph MacKenzie won the prize money for Breeders Herd.

HORSE SHOWS

Following are the main winners in the heavy horse division:

Agricultural team - Cecil Thorpe. Junior Showmanship - Paul Bradley. Best heavy Horse and Grand Champion - Walter Sparks. Reserve Grand Champion - Ben Watson. Team Driving Competition - Ben Watson. 4-Horse Hitch - Keith Drynan. 6-Horse Hitch - Allan Foster.

In the Western horse classes, the top junior was Helene Chretien, and the top senior performance was won by Andre Chretien. The grand champion Halter was shown by Rejean Cleroux, the grand champion Gelding shown by Kathy Welby, and the grand champion Mare was exhibited by Michelle Chretien.

In the Hunter line classes, the champion "Copie Von Screiber" was owned by Dwyer Hill Farms, and the reserve champion "Grecian Whisper" was owned by Elsie J. Lancaster.

In the English section, Kathy Cauley of Navan won the junior equitation. Box Arrow Farms won the Green Working Hunter class, the Pleasure Hack and the Open Working Hunter Stake. Francis Blais of Kenmore won the Hunter Hack class and the Performance Class.

In the saddle and harness section, the entries of Gordon Morrow of Metcalfe won the Single Harness Pony, the Harness Pony Stake, the Single Hackney Pony and the Lady's Hackney Pony. Lorne Crawford of Ottawa won three firsts in the Roadster division while his daughter, Kelly, took home red ribbons for the child's saddle pony and parade pony.

Orville Reaney of Manotick won two first in the roadster pony section. Ivan Wyman of Carlsbad Springs won first prizes for single hackney horse and lady's harness pony. Carolann Clark of Manotick won two first in the harness show pony section, while Kelly Klaassen of Kenmore took two first prizes with her 3-gaited saddle horse. The local saddle pony class was won by Ken Millar, and Sherry Morin of Cumberland placed first in the child's harness pony class.

OTHER FEATURES

Travelways beat the Gloucester South team 3-0 in the championship round of the men's fastball tournament which ran from Thursday evening until Sunday during the Navan Fair. The consolation round was won by Gene's Heating of Carlsbad. The top batter award went to Moe Regimbald of Gene's Heating, and the most valuable player award went to Paul Cavanagh from Travelways. David Nicholson from the Gloucester South team easily won the most valuable pitcher award and possibly created a record for pitchers in local tournaments. He faced 100 batters, struck out 45 batters, and had four earned runs in four games scored against him.

A tennis tournament went on during the Fair, and the winners of the men's doubles were Wayne Johnson and Ken Mayor. Winning the ladies' doubles were Mrs. D. Guitor and Mrs. D. Perrault.

Seventy-four people participated in the horseshoe tournament at the Fair. The winners of the A division were Nelson Kennedy and Moe Bilodeau. The runners up were Mike Jones and Pat O'Toole. In the B division R. Drouin and R. Plante won top spot, while the runners up were Laurent Diotte and Lionel Taillefer.

On Saturday afternoon Fred Little entertained about 300 persons of all ages with his impersonations of cartoon characters and self impressions.

The Homesteaders provided the music for the Saturday night dance, and a discoteque entertained the large crowd on hand for the popular teen dance on Sunday evening. Other area musicians provided delightful entertainment on Sunday afternoon in the arena hall along with a local group of Scottish country dancers.

The pet parade was as popular as ever for the 12 and under age group. With one show ring for mutts and another for all other pets, the judge spent a hectic few minutes sorting out the loudest pet from the most unusual, etc.

From all reports heard so far, it would appear that this was the best fair yet.

Fair Board President, Paul MacMillan, and the other directors, wish to express their appreciation to all the special donors, workers, exhibitors and members of the general public, who helped make the 34th Annual Navan Fair such a great success.

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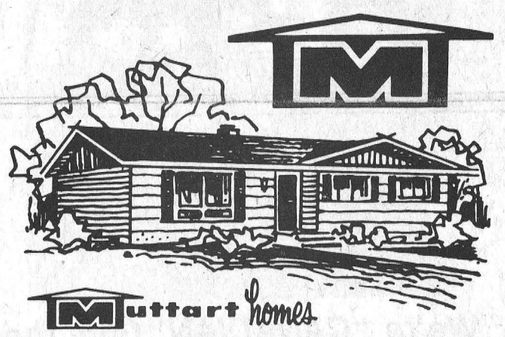

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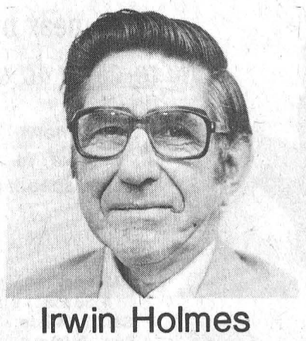

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Three Modern Schools Situated In Township's Centre Of Learning

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

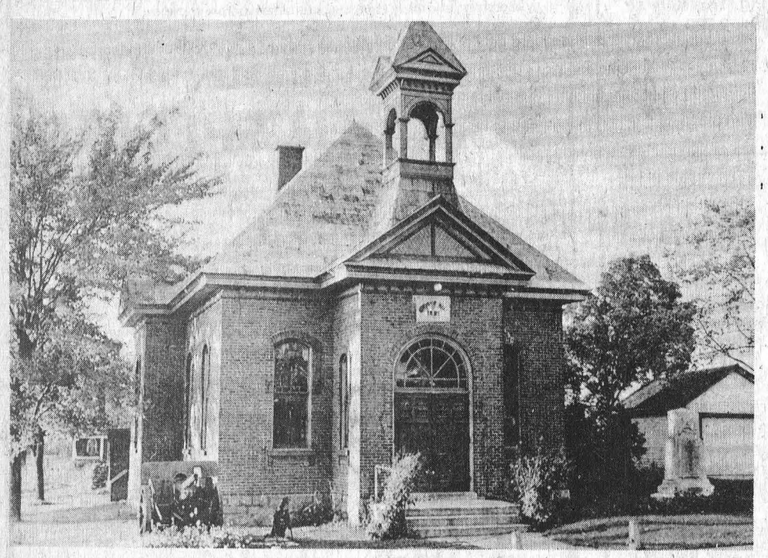
Residents of Metcalfe and the area enjoy the good fortune of having the ultimate in educational facilities within easy reach of their homes. When school opens in September fleets of buses will converge on the Village bringing children of all ages — some arriving at school for the very first time; others eager to complete final stages of secondary education in preparation for university years.

The community is presently served by three ultra-modern structures: Public School; Separate School and High School. All three are located on Albert Street and again this autumn every available space will be filled.

The high school (O.T.H.S.) is undergoing a major expansion program and it is expected that construction and renovation will be completed when the first bus arrives on September 4th.

ENVIABLE RECORD

Metcalfe has an enviable record in the field of education. Although over the past three decades new and modern halls of learning have kept abreast of rapid community growth, the area has been well served for generations. It was in the years following the end of World War 2 that the Ministry of Education, in its wisdom, realized the urgent need for changes in the educational system — changes destined to see one-room schools fade into oblivion. At that time Metcalfe was considered the township's "centre of learning," with one sturdy brick structure answering the requirements of both primary and secondary education. The old school was located where the Public School now stands with the main entrance leading into the two-room public school, while the two-storey structure at the rear housed what was then known as Forms 1, 2 and 3 (Junior Matriculation). The average student required two years to complete "Form 3," although the more brilliant managed to complete the 12-subject course in one term.



Township Hall, Metcalfe

PROGRESS

The town's main street has changed little since the turn of the century but in recent years, with more and more residents commuting to Ottawa, subdivisions have sprung up and the population continues to grow by leaps and bounds. Excellent recreational facilities have played a major role in encouraging the steady growth of the once-quiet hamlet.

Few towns of equal size can boast of having, not only one of the province's outstanding fall fairs, but year-round activities centred around a two-diamond lighted ball park, combined 1,500-seat community centre and hall; curling rink; as well as other community halls available at three churches and huge gymnasiums at all three schools.

Metcalfe also boasts one of the most active service clubs in the district. The Lions Club, serving not only the Village but the entire surrounding community, will be marking a 20th Anniversary early in the new year.

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT

The newly renovated Township Hall is located in the Village and it is here elected representatives handle ever-increasing administrative duties for the entire township. Perhaps no township has better volunteer firefighting equipment and personnel, and "Number 1" Station is located in the Village.

SHOPPING CENTRE

Giant shopping centres are only a few miles distant, but for most Metcalfe residents there is little need to leave town. Within the confines of the Village proper are modern stores, service stations, legal offices, hairdressers, barber shop, insurance offices, music store, gift shop, drug store, bakery, banking facilities and a host of other business centres.

ON THE OUTSKIRTS

Two major enterprises are within walking distance of the town limits. Continental Mushroom Company, one of the largest of its kind in the province is located immediately east of the Village, while to the west Metcalfe Service Centre answers the needs of the vast surrounding farming Community.

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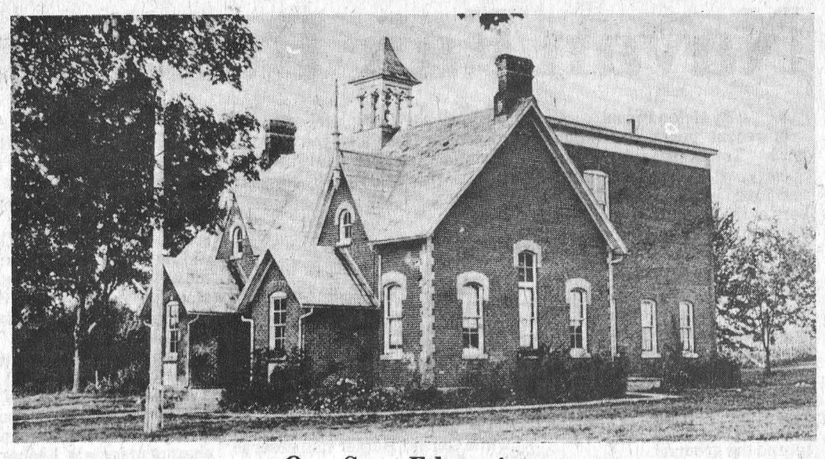

One-Stop Education

This photo too was taken long before Hitler decided to conquer the world — perhaps 1935. The belfry, complete with bell that summoned children of all ages to school, is mounted on the "Public School," while the structure at the rear was the High School.

Note: The old school bell is now at Fire Station No. 1.



Flash Back

This was Metcalfe's main street on a sultry July day in the early 30's when the "Red Indian Service Station" was operated by the Dowser Brothers; the old "Brick Block" housed the Royal Bank, Wib Reaney's Restaurant; John Hutt's barber shop and the tailor shop operated by Allan Hicks. And when gas was plentiful but autos were few.

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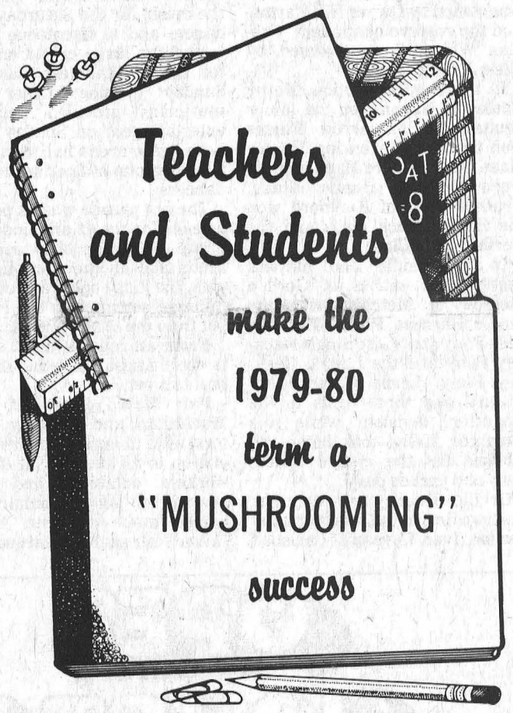

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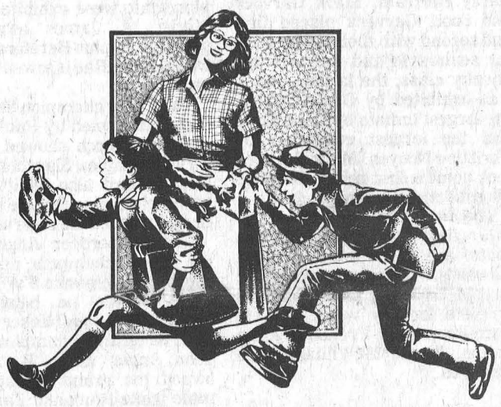

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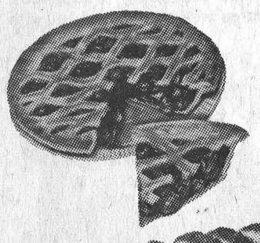

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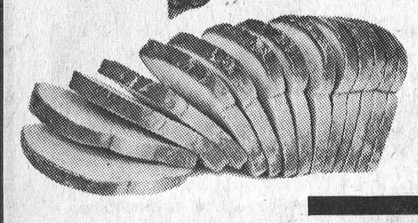

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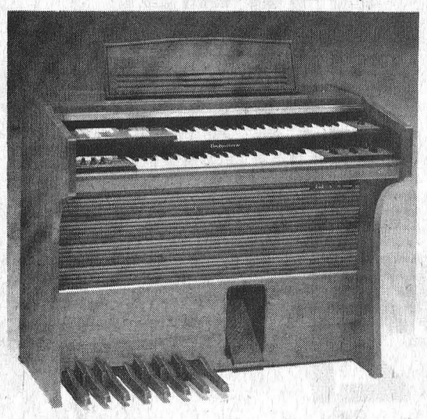

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editorials...

the way we see it

John Diefenbaker

The Canadian scene was stilled last week when on a cloudy, cool August morning it was revealed that the Right Honourable John George Diefenbaker had died quietly but suddenly at his Ottawa home.

Quietly, because he apparently died immediately after suffering a heart attack while working at his desk during the early morning hours. Suddenly, because few Canadians had never really thought of The Chief dying.

At 83 years of age his lifestyle was still brisk. He had suffered from some ill health. He had lost his beloved wife, Olive, just a few years ago. But he kept going with an enthusiasm and a desire and a knowledge that could be found in few other men and women. A former prime minister, who had been re-elected by the people of Prince Albert this past May, he had served longer than any other parliamentarian, first coming to the House of Commons in 1939.

Indeed, he was the voice and protector of parliament in Canada, its most famous member.

A man of many passions and many contradictions, he remembered both his friends and his foes with equal fervour. He believed in one Canada, equal justice for all, and it was while he was prime minister that the Canadian Bill of Rights was introduced and passed in parliament. He had a dream for the north, and had he lived he would have attended the opening of the Dempster highway in extreme Northern Canada this week, a project that started while he was prime minister.

He was a remarkable man in so many ways. In leading the Progressive Conservatives to victory in 1958 he won more seats than had ever been won by any party before or since that date. Yet a few short years later he was to be defeated because of strife within the party's ranks.

Like Sir John A. Macdonald his wit was legendary. His courage was tremendous, his laughter loud and raucous. His humour bordered on devilry at times. He was highly intelligent and he had a memory like an elephant, a point he used to his advantage so many times throughout his long and colourful career.

A great Canadian. Probably an understatement. It remains for Dalton Camp, long-time supporter and later adversary of John Diefenbaker, to sum it up so well: "He was truly the only Canadian politician in our lifetime who had a personal constituency, one with an outlook and attitude close to his own. I suspect he will have a considerable place in the legend and lore of Canada, less as a successful politician but more as a remarkable human being whose force of personality and strength of character are without example in our history and likely to remain so. It has been said of others — too often said of so many — that they were larger than life. That the observation has become trite is a pity. It should have been saved for John Diefenbaker."

God bless this man who encouraged all of us, by example, to be proud Canadians. That is his legacy.

Difficulties Of Unbelief

By Rev. Gordon C. Smyth

If people do not live as they believe, they will eventually believe as they live.

This explains the phenomenon of the drug culture and the increase in complete sexual permissiveness. It explains the number of turned off young people — drifting, dropping out, moving on, existing only for whatever thrill may be squeezed out of today, rootless, non-producers, uninvolved.

What a person believes certainly does matter. It has social consequences. If, for instance, my belief is of one kind, it may lead me to forsake the materialism of society for the contemplative life of a commune. If my belief is of another kind, I may go to the Middle East to prepare for war against the State of Israel for the glory of Allah and his prophet Mohammed.

However, my belief is actually of another kind. It is in succession from one who thrilled to write, "That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon and touched with our hands, concerning the word of life...we proclaim also to you, so that you may have fellowship with us; and our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ. And we are writing this that our joy may be complete" (I John I:I-4).

What has happened to the glorious spirit obvious from this quotation? Part of the weakness of the Christian movement in our generation has been the relative lack of emphasis upon belief.

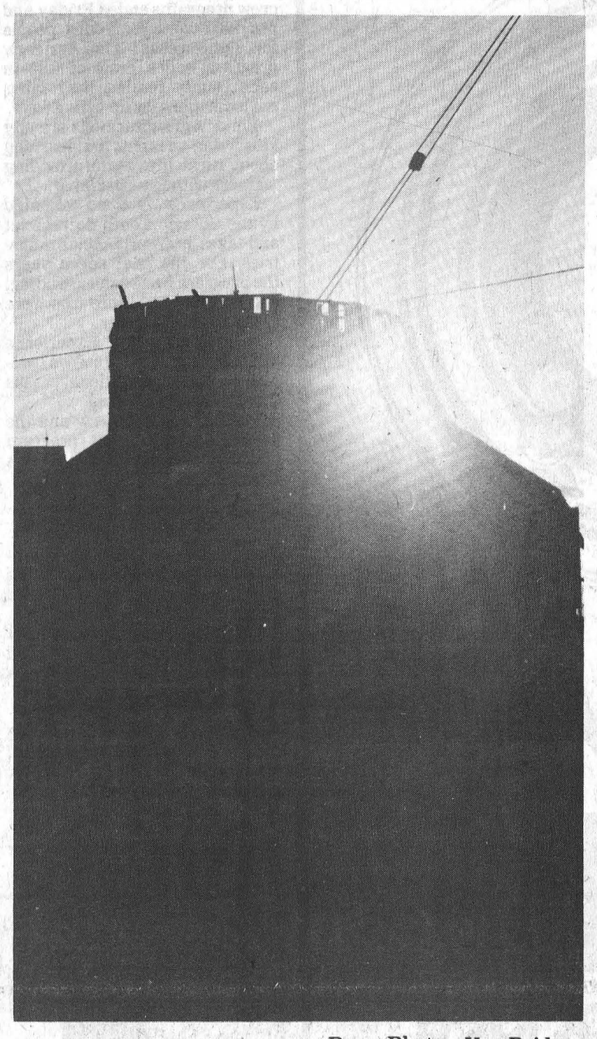
There are three areas that must be cultivated if any faith is to be a living faith: the inner life of devotion, the intellectual life of rational thought, and the outer life of human service.

There is no doubt as to which of these has been most neglected in our time. Christian books dealing with prayer and worship have been plentiful. Books urging men and women to tasks of mercy have been abundant. But good books helping people to arrive at sound conclusions have been scarce.

However, some authors and preachers are tough-minded in matters of belief. The response has been impressive. Indeed the tide is turning.

It is important to find what is, on the whole, the best working creed. In the search for personal identity or meaning it is vitally important to determine what outlook holds the great, irresistible tides of hope, love and desire.

I have more than a notion that as you explore the intellectual life of rational thought you would find that the difficulties in unbelief are greater than the difficulties of belief, after all.



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City Boys And Boat People — Bill Smiley Writes

As a small-town boy who was always pretty closely associated with the country, and nature, it is a constant source of bewilderment to me to observe the reactions of my two grandboys to natural phenomena. They practically ignore them.

When they come to our place, with a large backyard practically polluted by birds and squirrels, their great interest in life is the lawn sprinkler, at any hour of the day or night.

Oh, they might look vaguely toward a tree when I say, "Listen to that big bird." They might chase a robin or throw a rock at a squirrel. But those things are basically boring to them. Much more fun to turn on the sprinkler, preferably when Grandad isn't looking, give him a good cold shot in the back while he's trying to read the paper, and spend the next hour alternately running through the sprinkler and running around with their wet feet on Gran's favourite rug.

Take them up to the local plaza, where a store has tropical fish, a huge old parrott, gerbils, rabbits, white mice, and you'd think they'd be fascinated. One cursory glance and they're off and running, smashing shopping carts into each other, knocking over carefully arranged displays and playing Superman by leaping over little old ladies sitting on benches.

Took them over to see their great Grandad last weekend. He has a lovely place in the country, about two acres, with a hundred places to hide and climb and explore. Know where they spent their time? Fighting to see who got to drive the dormant snowmobile in the backyard. Second choice was "racing" an old car with its front wheels propped up on two big blocks of wood. Between the two vehicles, they must have covered most of North America.

Took them down to the dock for a fish. They had no more interest in fish or fishing than I have in refinishing furniture. But they were intrigued about how long it would take to drown if I drove the car off the end of the dock.

Out driving with them. I point to cows, horses, sailboats and all sorts of things they should be interested in. Scarcely a look. They want to know how fast we're going, why we aren't going faster, and why I don't turn the air-conditioning to "super-cool" so it will blow their hair around. Street-smart City Boys.

Oh, yes, then there are the Boat People. Somehow, I was inveigled into going out fishing with a couple of young colleagues. One of them has a dandy cruiser with a cabin, stove, the works. Seemed like a good idea. Have a beer or two, catch a mess of bass, do a little yarning.

For three weeks the weather had been hot and humid. What a treat to get away out on the Bay, far from the heat and stench of town. Cool breeze, great fishing, good companionship. That's the way it is in the beer ads, anyway.

We drove to the marina in a cloudburst. Sky cleared. Spirits were high. So were the waves. Found the guaranteed bass fishing spot. Water calmed. Baited up. They put me on the side of the boat where the bass weren't, while they hauled in half-pound monsters of the deep.

Sky clouded. Another cloudburst. More wind. More rain. No fishing. Visibility decreased, along with the food and the beer.

No land in sight. Blown off the shoal where the fish were. Anchor wouldn't hold. Soaked to the heels. Circled the buoy marking the shoal eighteen times while novice steered erratically and skipper pretended he could chart a course.

Nothing in sight except rain. Clung to rear seat with white knuckles and kept up spirits of crew with stories of flying formation through the clouds, and the time we came back from Horse Island deer hunting in November through a snow storm, pumps not working, and ten-foot waves.

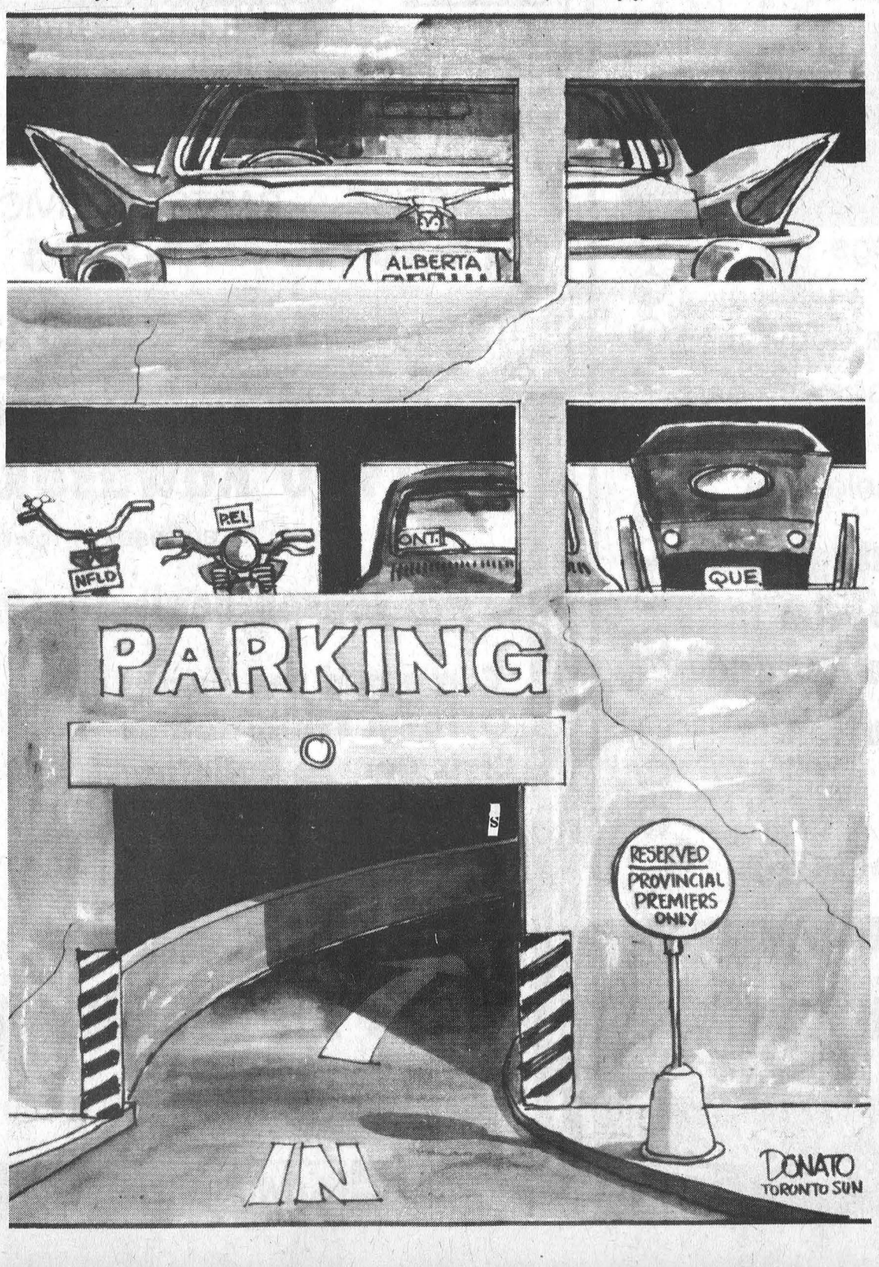
Did quick figures in head, estimating how far to swim if we hit rock, lake freighter or other cruiser stupid enough to be out in such.

Skipper finally figured course, broke out emergency medical supplies, blindfolded all of us, opened her up and headed for what was either the north or the south shore of the Bay.

Obviously, we made it. I had caught one four-inch rock bass and one helluva cold.

But we had bass fillets for breakfast, the sun shone again, my old lady had to forget about collecting my insurance, and I promptly called our minister and told him to put me down for $25 a month for the real Boat People, those poor sods who have escaped from Vietnam and drowned and starved and thirsted while we go tearing about in our air conditioned cars, our cruisers with all the amenities, and whine about inflation.

City Boys and Boat People. Enjoyed both of them thoroughly.



Letters To The Editor



The Editor
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

This is just a short note in response to a recent column by one Joe Rowan who commented on Doug Casselman's supposed fall from stardom to mediocrity! Evidently the writer's authority for this observation was that he himself had been there! But where has he been? Certainly not too many Williamsburg fastball games; otherwise he'd be aware that the accounts of Doug's demise have been greatly exaggerated. Just ask any of the pitchers who hate to see the big man step up to the plate.

Mr. Rowan concedes his position as somewhere between "mediocrity" and "obscurity." I suggest that he is overestimating himself; otherwise, why must he resort to cheap shots against an individual who continues to distinguish himself both on and off the ball field?

I suggest that Mr. Rowan come out to watch a few more ball games before writing any more "5th column" articles about athletes whose cleats he himself could never hope to fill.

Lee Madden,
Past President,
Dundas Fastball League

Editor's Note: We still think Doug is the greatest. And our on staff Irish comedy writer, Joe Rowan, has been sentenced to three months in Uganda covering Lob Ball for the Presbyterian Record.

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The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

My wife and I were astounded by the crass attempt at humor found on page B-7 of the Aug. 9 edition of The Winchester Press.

Of all the subjects photographed at an event like the Highland Games, why did you choose to print this one? Would you make vulgar fun of an Ojibway or Chippewa, or a Ukranian in their national dress?

Such a pathetic attempt at humor is beneath you, and need not be a part of community journalism.

Sincerely,
Duff and Coral Crerar

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Like perhaps most of you we watched and listened with respect and humility as the nation bid farewell to its beloved "Chief" last Sunday afternoon. Whether or not one agreed with the renowned old gentleman his great love and admiration for Canada earned the lasting respect of all. One of his dearest dreams was to have our illustrious history gain more prominence in the education of new generations. One of his greatest fears was that, too soon, the faith, dedication and sacrifices of our pioneers will be forgotten. Of the grand old man, who served his country with honour and integrity, it can be truly said he phrased his own epitaph. How better to ever remember those silver locks and mischievous eyes than with his memorable assertion to his "Fellow Canadians" that he might sometimes be on the "wrong side," but never on the "side of wrong." If indeed there is, as we Christians sincerely believe, an eternal reward, The Honourable John George Diefenbaker has now received his just and well-earned accolades. Rest in peace, Sir!

Winchester is proud to be known throughout the district as Ottawa Valley's "Friendliest Town." It naturally follows that to earn such an enviable reputation the town must be populated by friendly people. And when it comes to being friendly they just don't come any friendlier than Kenny and Lois [Williams]. Kenny is rapidly recovering from an unfortunate ball park accident several weeks ago but it will be many more weeks before he returns to his post at the Ault plant. And that explains why everyone is invited to enjoy a "Benefit Game" at the local park this Sunday night when Town League "All Stars" will be at the "mercy" of those free-wheeling Williamsburg Pioneers. Hope you're planning to enjoy the fun and help make the road a little smoother for the Williams family. If you don't happen to see us ... it's because we're hiding from "Big Doug."

If you're a sports fan then you'll definitely want to be at Osgoode ball park all day this coming Saturday. Ball players of every known variety will be demonstrating their skills (or more often lack of same) and all for the benefit of a young area athelete who must, at least for many months to come, watch the action from the confines of his wheel chair. Gerry Thompson, a popular young golf pro and victim of a freak accident, will be on hand to throw the first "strike," and hopes to chat with a host of friends as excitement mounts throughout the day. "All Star" and "No Star" squads from radio and television lands, as well as those "Never-Give-Up" Kelly's, and an "Easy-To-Look-At" ladies "9" from the Prescott Road will compete in preliminaries which lead up to the colourful, spectacular finale ..... OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS opposing NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE. George Brancato and his burly crew may have a surprise in store when they tangle with such speedsters as the "Barrets", "Lees", "Wilsons", "Robinsons", etc. Organizers report the fun-filled, fund-raising project will wind up with dancing in the arena. Sounds like one of those events one can't afford to miss. And of course every penny will be directed into a fund designed to offer encouragement and inspiration to the young sportsman dealt such a cruel hand by fate. Knowledge that he's not fighting alone may be the incentive needed to get Gerry back on his feet. We're confident you'll make it lad.

Well, last Sunday we passed another of those "milestones" spaced at regular intervals along the road of life. Those "stones" are there as grim reminders that another year has been swallowed up by the greedy fingers of time, and we'll swear they're much closer together than they were a decade or so ago. But with the passage of time one learns.... Although we may be learning too late, we now know how some members of the "immediate" family managed to stash away so much loot while we move ever closer to the "bread-line." Over the years we've always followed the same procedure when a family member was celebrating another birthday ---- rush to the card store; selected the appropriate "sincere good wish;" slip some cash in the envelope [sometimes even as much as a dime]; attach the required "First Class" postage; and send it on its way. Does that "well-to-do" kid sister in Toronto follow this age-old custom? Absolutely not -- because she's "practical." She was quick to note that this year our birthday fell on a Sunday -- CHEAP TELEPHONE RATES. That's right, we didn't get the anticipated warm, sincere, nostalgic, sisterly greeting card [with money inside]. But thanks Marguerite for remembering, and we might add your "thrifty" message proved a real inspiration. Note that in September you too will be a year closer to "Old Age Security," and also celebrating another wedding anniversary. Now here's some real "thrift" ..... Happy Birthday Sis, Happy Anniversary to you and your old cheesemaker, and your brother is "Happy" to have accomplished so much for so little. Maybe next year gifts .... if we learn some more about "thrift."

Experience '79 Provides 13,600 Students With Jobs

OTTAWA—Thanks to the provincial government, more than 13,600 students had jobs this summer.

The jobs were created through the Experience '79 program, a $19.5 million project now in its seventh year.

As the name "experience" suggests, the jobs are designed to complement a young person's academic and career interests by giving them experience related to their studies. In addition, the work provides concrete benefits to communities throughout Ontario.

In this area Experience '79 programs employed 55 students at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, including nine at Upper Canada Village and six at the UCV Golf Course.

Next door to the village three students are working at the Prince of Wales Theatre and gaining experience in the technical aspects of producing a stage show. One of the students is a lighting trainee, another a costume trainee, and the third student runs the sound system.

In Morrisburg two students are working with the Chamber of Commerce cleaning and refurbishing the Morrisburg shopping centre.

In Iroquois three young people have a similar job at that town's shopping plaza.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority also has an Experience '79 crew on its staff. Sixteen students were hired by the Authority to clean up recreational land operated by the SNRCA and to do maintenance work along the Nation River.

Two other programs in this area deal with agriculture. The Junior Agriculturalists and Agricrew programs ended Friday and provided work for young people for eight weeks. The Agricrew program had a crew of five in each county renting their labor out to farmers for up to five days.

Junior Agriculturalists are city kids living on farms and learning about rural life while providing farmers with low-cost labor.

Experience '79 is co-ordinated by the Ontario Youth Secretariat and takes in 24 provincial ministries. For the past seven years the program has been expanding, and this year 300 more jobs were created than last year.

In addition to the Experience '79 program, the province provides 8,500 additional jobs through summer hiring.

Features on Agricrew and the Junior Agriculturalist program appear elsewhere in this week's Press.



Dundas County's Agricrew did everything from pruning apple trees to installing fence posts for county farmers this summer. Above the crew cleans up John Dalrymple's farm.

From left: Doug Last, Steve Grubb, Doug Palmer, Clair Leyenaar and Theresa Schoones. Press Photo—Workman

Agricrew Makes Debut

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG — This summer they've bundled 15,000 bales of hay, pruned apple trees, painted barns, cleaned stables, picked stones, dug window wells, put in fence, ripped out fence and completed dozens of other odd jobs around farms in Dundas County.

They are the Agricrew, a group of five high school students that lease themselves out to county farmers for $90 a day.

The Agricrew program is part of the provincial government's Experience '79 program, a $19.5 million project that provides experience and a summer income to young people.

Agricrew is operated through the ministry of agriculture and food. For Dundas and Carleton Counties Bev Burden co-ordinates the program out of OMAF's Nepean office.

She says the program has been a great success for its initial year in Eastern Ontario. In Dundas the crew was busy on 39 of a possible 40 days, and in Carleton the crew was hired out for 38 days.

"At first a lot of people were hesitant, and they only hired the crew for one or two days," Burden says. "But then when they saw what the crew was like they hired them for the rest of their week's allotment."

Since it's an eight week program a crew can only be hired by a farmer for up to five days. It costs the farmer $90 a day, but he gets a $15 rebate from OMAF, so it works out to $75 a day.

Burden, who is a graduate of the University of Guelph and plans to attend teachers' college in the fall, says there haven't been many complaints about the quality of the work the crews have done.

"Everyone seems happy with the program, and I just hope it will be back next year," she says.

This is the first year for a province-wide Agricrew program. Last year a few counties in Southern Ontario were used as trial runs for the program, and the success of the initial program prompted the ministry to expand Agricrew.

In Dundas County the crew was made up of Steve Grubb, Doug Last, Theresa Schoones, Doug Palmer and Clare Leyenaar.

Friday was the last day of the program, and the crew was at John Dalrymple's west of Williamsburg doing odd jobs around his farm.

Grubb and Palmer were installing window wells when interviewed by The Press, and both said they enjoyed the program.

Grubb, the foreman of the group, said he gained a lot of experience from the program.

"The paperwork was good experience," he said, "filling out invoices, receipts, bills and all the other forms."

Palmer added that "It was quite an experience just going around and seeing all the different farms."

During the program their jobs included dismantling barns, pruning an apple orchard, cleaning barns for whitewashing and health inspections, putting in and taking out fences and baling hay.

They also helped with the initial stages of building one barn.

Building barns is usually associated with new farms, and Burden says many of the farmers hiring the Agricrew in the two counties are young.

"Not too many were over 45," she says. One reason for that, she says, may be that younger farmers tend to keep on top of new programs more than older farmers do.

To get into the agricrew students had to have previous farm experience. Most of them heard of the program through their school's guidance departments, or at 4-H.

Grubb is going to Carleton University this fall, Last and Schoones to KCAT, and Leyenaar and Palmer back to high school.

4-H Steak Barbeque

Williamsburg Calf Club members met for their final meeting of the year recently at Farran Park.

The meeting was hosted by Howard Giles and his family, and the meeting started off with a swim, then a hotdog barbecue.

Following the meal the business was dealt with: practicing the skit for demonstration night, reading the roll call and minutes, and noting future events of interest to club members.

After the business was completed the members had another swim then a steak barbecue.

Metcalfe Club Participates In 4-H Judging Night

METCALFE—Carleton County 4-H Clubs held their judging night at the Metcalfe Curling Rink on July 30.

The Metcalfe Club made a good showing with results as follows:

Seniors: Susan Kingsbury, 625 points. Intermediate: Kim Hall, 610 points. Junior: Earl Stanley, third; Andrew Zandbelt, fourth; Eric Wolf, fifth.

On Aug. 9 Stittsville Community Centre was the site of the county's 4-H Demonstration Night.

The Demonstrations included 10 clubs from the county presenting their skits for judges Harold MacCartney, Liz O'Gorman and Carleton County ag. Rep. Don Black, as well as visiting Delegates from Manitoba, parents and friends. Many hours of hard work for leaders and members resulted in a very entertaining evening for everyone.

Our Club would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Vernon Club for their first place victory in the Demonstration. Metcalfe was the runner up with Carp placing third.

The September meeting will be held at the Zandbelt farm when the topic to be discussed will be Achievement Day Preparation.



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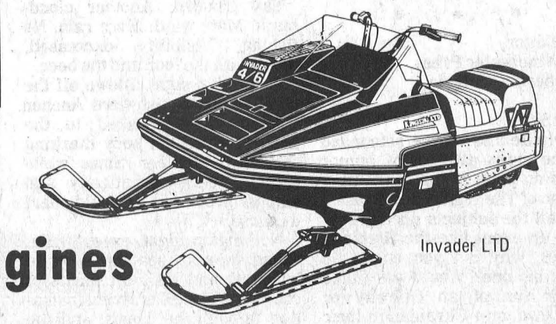

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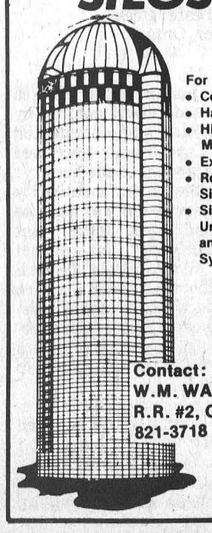

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Support Prices Increase

TORONTO—Total milk marketed by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board in June was down 1.7 per cent from the previous June to 215.2 million litres.

The decrease in milk production was also reflected in total milk marketed during the first 15 months of the 16 month quota period, which was down 1.8 per cent.

July figures show that July production was the same as July 1978.

The board also reports that shipments within MSQ were down 7.17 per cent over the previous June. Over the 15 month period MSQ has decreased 3.41 per cent.

Along with the MSQ utilization decrease the group I pool payment stood at 76.70 per cent in June, compared to 78.82 per cent a year earlier. The OMMB said the decrease is due to the increase in shipments within the group I pool quota being greater than the increase in class 1 sales.

While MSQ was down fluid sales showed a recovery from the May price increase, as sales were 1.1 per cent higher than in 1978. Cumulative sales for the first six months of 1979 are 1.6 per cent above the corresponding period in 1978.

In conjunction with the increases in support prices announced by Minister of Agriculture John Wise on Aug. 1, the OMMB has established the following prices for classes 3 to 6 milk:

	Price-hl	Effective Date
Class 3	27.33	Aug. 1, 1979
Class 4	26.99	Aug. 1, 1979
Class 4 (a)	25.79	Aug. 26, 1979
Class 4 (b)	25.02	No Increase
Class 5	24.76	Aug. 1, 1979
Class 5 (a)	24.14	No Increase
Class 6	24.76	Aug. 1, 1979

In addition, the butterfat differential was increased, effective Aug. 1, 1979 to 39.55 cents for each one-tenth of one kilogram of butterfat above or below 3.6 kg-hl.



Waiting For Ribbons

For some Holstein cows this time of year is a series of waiting games as owners truck them from fair to fair and patiently hope for a judge's decision in their favour.

South Mountain Fair and its Dundas Black and White show was no exception with record numbers of competitors surpassing the Maxville Spring Fair, which until now has been billed as the largest Holstein show in eastern Ontario. Press Photo—Sherratt

MacGregor Wins CCEA Premier Exhibitor Banner

OTTAWA — Malcolm MacGregor of Crysler was named Premier Exhibitor at the Central Canada Exhibition's Guernsey Show in Ottawa Sunday evening.

The banner is presented for the highest total points in the show. The Premier Breeder banner went to Robert Cochran, of Almonte, for most points among cattle bred on the breeder's farm.

MacGregor also took Grand Champion of the show, with four-year-old Tannery Hill Admiral's Gypsy. She also took home a second red ribbon for best udder.

Sutcliffe Enterprises' Rennwood JC Topper won the two-year-old class and was picked Reserve Grand Champion of the Guernsey Show.

Sutcliffe's Chedco Flowers Corporal was Grand Champion bull, and Floyd Sanborn's Flona Farms Kyser was the Reserve Champion.

In the calf class Harry Nooyen took top honors, with Holland Heights C. Sandra. An entry by Floyd Sanborn was second.

Junior Champion and Junior Reserve ribbons were won by the top two entries in the female yearlings class: Sanborn's Spruce Haven WGA Jocelyn (first) and Sutcliffe's Southpenn Bonanza Amy.

In the two-year-old female class two Sutcliffe cows took top honors. Rennwood JC Topper took the red ribbon and Rennwood PL Estelle placed second.

Holland Heights Dari Modelina, shown by Harry Nooyen, won the three-year-old class, with MacGregor's Glenhaven Maynard's Jane finishing second.

Tannery Hill won the four-year-old competition, with Sutcliffe's Rennwood King's Billyjane second.

In the five-year-old and over class Pinnacle Mountain Delphinium, shown by Sherman Young, was first, with Babette, shown by Rhod and Tom MacGregor, taking the blue ribbon.

Top dry cow was Rennwood Fayanne, owned by Sutcliffe, with second going to Comer S.G. Ella, owned by Ivor Williams.

In the breeder's herd Sutcliffe took first with Robert A. Cochran and Son second. Malcolm MacGregor was third.

MacGregor's Gipsy had the best udder, with Nooyen's Kel Lea MH Butterfly in second.

Dundas Wins Ribbons

Saturday, August 11, University of Guelph, was the site of the Provincial Junior Farmer Summer Games with members from counties across Ontario participating.

Dundas County took part with members competing in swimming, track, rifle shooting and horseshoe throwing competitions. Connie Vanderlaan represented Dundas with a 4th place ribbon in the 25 metre swimming race and a 2nd place ribbon in the 400 metre track event.

The rifle shooting team of Ian Linton, Tony Vanderlaan, John Beuman and Bernard Roosen did very well but did not place. Gerald Beuman and John Groniger teamed together in the horseshoe throwing event but they also did not place.

Members spent the weekend camping at Rockwood Campsite just outside Guelph.

Williamsburg 4-H Club Meets

Harthaven Farms was the site of the July meeting of the Williamsburg Calf Club.

The meeting started a little later than usual because all of the members went for a swim before the meeting in Andy Brown's pond, as a way of cooling off in the hot weather.

After the swim club members judged a class of cows.

Once the judging was completed the demonstration skit was discussed and coming events were listed.

At the meeting Rita and Reta Byvelds volunteered to go to the 4-H camp at the Ottawa Ex.

Then Bruce said the quizzes will be mailed out to members, as will booklets on calves.

Finally members gave reasons on the cows and the meeting was adjourned. Members then had a football game and refreshments.

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Achievement Day Nears

On Aug. 8, there was an East Rideau Valley 4-H meeting held at Lynda Ferguson's.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge and quiz books were handed in.

With Achievement Day at Metcalfe Fair fast approaching, Lynda led her Guernsey calf and gave us a few points on how to clip and show our calves.

A few volunteers helped prepare a skit for the 4-H demonstrations which were held on the 9th at Stittsville Community Centre.

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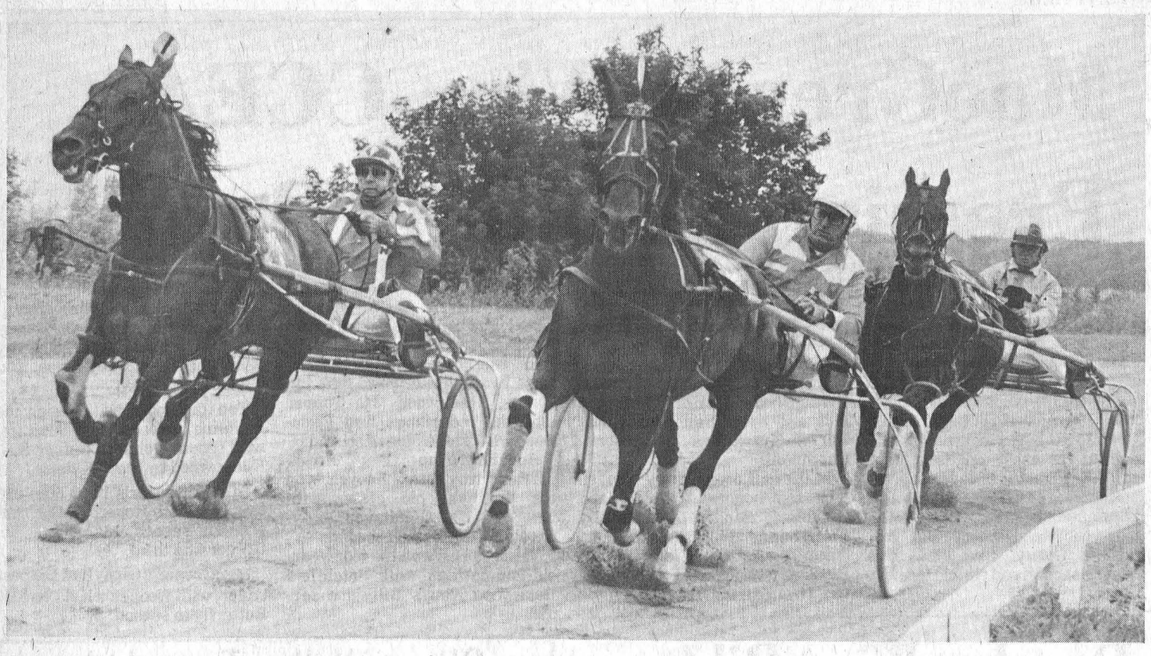

A Sure Bet!

Heading round the Club House Turn. Entertainment at South Mountain Fair included everything from goats to gourds and pickles to poultry. But the feature attraction had to be the harness races of Friday and Saturday which provided additional entertainment with pari-mutuel betting.

Press Photo—Sherratt

Ray Boucher Opens South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The 87th edition of the South Mountain Fair ended Sunday evening, and despite dreary weather organizers say it was one of the best fairs in memory.

The fair featured the largest King Midway Show ever assembled at the fair grounds, and a black and white show large enough to rival any in Eastern Ontario.

Another hilight of the fair was the addition of twilight racing on the "best half mile track in Eastern Ontario."

The fair was opened shortly after 1:00 p.m. Saturday by popular CJOH-TV personality Ray Boucher.

A refreshment garden was held throughout the fair, and several food concessions catered to the stomachs of fair-goers. Saturday evening the U.C.W. women served their usual excellent ham dinner.

On the race track the record was broken in the Ault Foods "Trophy" Race (race 5) Saturday afternoon, when Garth Workman crossed the finish line in 2:06.2. In the final race of the day Workman did it again, as he broke his record set earlier in the day, with a time of 2:04.3.

The final race was for the Ault Foods "Blanket".

On the ball diamond South Gower finished on top in the "A" division.

All of the results for the fair aren't in, but a partial list has been received by The Press. The other results will be published in next week's Press.

GOAT SHOW

The third annual goat show was held Sunday, with a large turnout of spectators to watch the judging.

While the turnout of spectators was high, the number of entries was down drastically from last year, when a record 120 animals were entered in competition. Goat show organizers blamed the low number of entries on the proliferation of Goat Shows at other fairs and the lack of prize money for winning entries.

Prize winners included:

Best of Alpine Breed — Elmcrest Jewel, owned by Helen and Bill Hackett of Kinburn.

Best of Nubian Breed — Samsara Buffy, owned by Ralph and Nancy Rodger of Mountain.

Best of Saanen Breed — Brandstead Clover, owned by Glen and Barb O'Neill of Moose Creek.

Walter Sandbury of Almonte took home the most ribbons, as his goats took Grand and Reserve Champion. Northmeadow Korry took Best of Toggenburg Breed, Best Udder and Grand Champion. while Silver Banks Blossom was Reserve Champion and took the Best Grade ribbon.

A popular feature at this year's show was the Junior Showmanship with more than 20 children showing their animals. Lindsay Rodger of Mountain took first prize in the competition.

Spectators and exhibitors were impressed with the comments and perceptive judging of Dennis Gervais of Mountain, and the organizers were pleased that Dr. Phil Watson was able to attend as the show's veterinarian.

HANDICRAFTS

This year there were 181 entries in 57 categories, including sewing, knitting, crocheting, embroidery, hobbies and crafts, quilting, and a junior section.

Patons and Baldwins (Canada) Ltd. donated four bags of Canadiana Sayelle yarns, and the winners were: Mrs. Mavis Graham for Ladies' handknit sweater; Mrs. Lorraine Panciuk, for a handknit Afghan; Mrs. Orma Shay for a Man's handknit sweater; and Mrs. Carolyn Van Koppen for a Crocheted Afghan.

Mrs. Janet Stark won a $10 gift certificate from the Jo-Anne Shoppe for the most original ensemble.

Mrs. Robert Sloan was awarded with a bushel of apples from Smyth's Orchards for her double bed size pieced quilt.

John Milne won the Junior Section and received an 8 track tape from Black's TV and Appliances.

The highest accumulated points in individual handicrafts was shared by Mrs. Graham Wells and Mrs. Janet Stark.

Mrs. Wells received a $15 gift certificate from Fabrics Unlimited and Mrs. Stark received a cheque for the same amount from the Faib Fair Board.

Organizers report that the quality of work this year was excellent, and, as usual, many decisions were difficult to make.

PET SHOW

This year's winners were: (in order of finish)

Most Unusual — Mindy (duck), Paul Allen; two hens, Darlene Mellan; Marion (goat), Shelley Christie; Esmerelda (goat), Scott McIntosh; Jedidiah (goat), Jamie Cheney.

Best Groomed — Rip (dog), Robbie Barkley; Fluffy (kitten), Heather Adams; Bandit (dog), Sherry Levere; Maggie (dog), Christine Clapp; Saucy (dog), Cory Wyatt.

Largest — Rory (Wolf Hound), Chris Strokan; Pax (St. Bernard), Catie Clapp; Esmerelda (goat) Scott McIntosh) Dusty (collie), Stephanie Tanguay.

Smallest—Sooty (kitten), Rosie Hooper; Fluffy (kitten), Carla Coles; Fluffy (kitten), Heather Adams; Peter, Jennifer Miller.

Best Behaved — Chip (kitten), Lisa Lalonde; Rip (dog), Robbie Barkley; hens, Darlene Mellan; Saucy (dog), Cory Wyatt; Pandy (dog), Wendy Weagant.

Best Trained — Saucy (dog), Cory Wyatt; Pax (dog), Catie Clapp; Muffy (dog), Debbie Levere.

Best Dressed — Lucky dressed as clown (dog), Tammy Wyatt; Pandy dressed as a railroad engineer (dog), Stacy Weagant; Snowball dressed as a baby (cat), Craig Belanger; Sooty (cat), Rosie Hooper and Fluffy dressed as a baby (kitten), Carla Coles.

The show was judged by Nancy Jones.

Heat Unit - Rainfall Report

Week of Aug. 12-18

	Morrisburg	South Mountain	Chesterville
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Jackson Family Makes Boat Tour

TOYES HILL — The family of the late John Jackson held their second family reunion on the weekend.

Saturday a large number of the family enjoyed the Gananoque boat tour during the day and returned to Toyes Hill Recreational Centre to join others of the family for a Kentucky Fried Chicken supper. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting and games.

Sunday morning found the families worshipping together in the Inkerman Wesleyan Church, the home church of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson. From there the families left for a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Morris, Vernon.

Families were present from Brockville, Amherstview, Inkerman, Vernon, South Mountain, Trenton, Smiths Falls, Winchester, Toyes Hill and Shawville, Quebec.

Due to illness a number of American families were unable to be present.

Mariners Sail At Goldfield

Chesterville Harbor, Mariners With Christ held the "sailing" of the "Good Ship Faith" Saturday evening at the Duart MacLean home at Goldfield. Thirty crew members and their friends were "on deck". First Mate Garnet Johnston piloted the ship. Mrs. Milton Shay, purser, "logged the voyage".

The Mariners' chart and report were given by the captain, the Reverend E.Earle Eaton, assisted by George Crawford, Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Nina Woods. A Gospel song service was accompanied by guest accordionist Mark Scarfe. Opening prayer was given by the Reverend J. E. McDowell; closing prayer by the Reverend Fred Reed. Guest speaker was the Reverend Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman. Mrs. Albert Filion favored with a sacred vocal solo. George Bray thanked the speaker, who was introduced by the captain.

Reports included information on erection of more highway Gospel text signs, itineraries, and other promotional work. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by a hospitality committee including Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Shay, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Filion, Mrs. Arthur Dillabough, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Hugh Young. An offering was received for the on-going work of Mariners.

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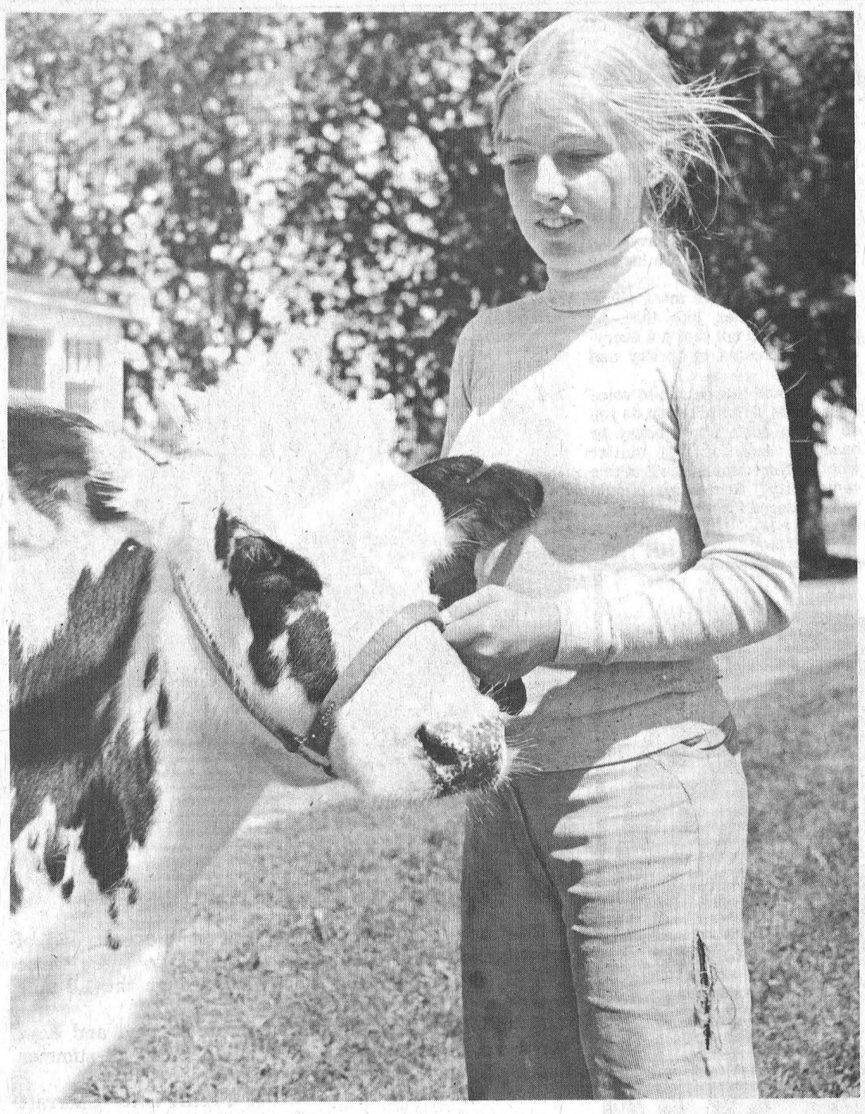

Clare Delbridge shows off the calf that she entered in various 4-H competitions this summer.

Clare is one of four city teenagers who lived on farms in Dundas County this summer as part of the Junior Agriculturalist Program. Press Photo—Workman

Ottawa Teenager Loves Farm Life

INKERMAN — Working on a farm is more fun than travelling through Europe, according to Clare Delbridge an Ottawa teenager working at Claptan farm near here.

"I don't think I've ever had a better summer...I'd put it over last year when I spent six weeks in Europe any day," she says.

Clare is one of 274 students taking part in OMAF's Junior Agriculturalist Program, a summer project that gives high school students from cities a chance to live on Ontario farms. The program also gives farmers low-cost labor, since the students are paid $12 a day plus room and board, and the province subsidizes $6 of each student's daily income.

She heard about the program at her high school, Glebe Collegiate, last year, and decided to apply because she's always been interested in agriculture.

"I've been thinking of a career. I've ruled out being a lawyer or doctor," she says, "so I decided to try country careers."

To get into the program she was interviewed and ended up as one of 35 students picked out of 155 applicants in this area. There were four Junior Aggies on farms in Dundas County this summer, and prior to the start of the program in June they had an orientation day at KCAT.

Working as a hired hand for the past nine weeks has been enlightening she says, and hard.

"It's harder than I thought it would be...I get up at 5:00 and I thought I'd be getting up around 6:00," she says.

Clare said the first week at the Clapps' farm was "really tough" and she was tired all of the time.

"After the first load of hay I was almost in tears it was so hard, but now," she proudly adds, "I can unload five easily.

"I was completely out of shape at the start...I felt useless."

Clare's day starts with the morning milking and ends at suppertime. In between she does field work, drives the tractor and all the other jobs that hired hands do.

She likes milking the most, and hates working in the mow, because it's so hot. Like all novice farmers Clare has a few embarrassing incidents to tell, and the most embarrassing was one day when she was baling hay.

After stopping the tractor and unjamming the baler she started the tractor up and continued baling.

"The tractor didn't seem to drive right, and I started to smell burnt rubber," she says. Clare went back to the farmhouse and got Clapp who came out to remedy her problem.

"I'd left the brakes on," she said, "was I ever embarrassed."

Every two weeks she gets two days off and she often goes to her parent's hobby farm in Fort Coulonge, where her family raises bees.

She says there is a big difference in raising bees as a hobby — where it takes an afternoon's work every two weeks — to dairy farming. She adds that the only way to learn about farm life is through on-the-job experience.

"It's learning the hard way," she says. "It's not written out for you and you have to find things out for yourself...it's being there."

She adds that she likes this way of experiencing a way of life since she is tired of learning everything in a classroom.

Along with the on-the-farm experience Clare also attended the 4-H showmanship clinic in Chesterville, where she tied for third, and the 4-H Day at KCAT. Saturday she entered a calf she has been training all summer in the Black and White Show at the South Mountain Fair.

While she has enjoyed her summer she doubts if she would repeat it. "It wouldn't be new to me...it would be more work and I wouldn't be learning as much," she says. Another reason for not reapplying is that she doubts she would get along with her new employees as well as she got along with the Clapps.

Tom Clapp, her employer this summer, runs a 140-acre dairy farm about three miles east of here. The farm has about 75 head and they milk about 30 cows.

She has enjoyed the program so much that she is staying on to work at the Clapps until the end of the month, even though the program ended Friday. She has also decided to make agriculture her career, and will likely go to the University of Guelph when she graduates from grade 13 in two years.

She hasn't narrowed down her choice of careers in the broad field of agriculture, but says that biology has always been her favorite — and best — class.

When Clare returns to school in a few weeks the Clapps will be left with one reminder of her. They've decided to name a calf born last week after her.

Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker In Memorial

WALTER BAKER REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

On Thursday, August 16, 1979, Canada lost one of its most distinguished sons. The news of the death of the Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, C.H., P.C. M.P., came as a shock to me and to all Canadians.

John Diefenbaker epitomized all that our Parliamentary heritage embodies. Mr. Diefenbaker truly was a "House of Commons man" and his entire life was dedicated to the service of our people. From a very early age he evinced a deep concern for his country. I am certain that we all remember the Chief's youthful encounter with Sir Wilfred Laurier, the then Prime Minister of Canada, on the platform of the railway station in Saskatoon. His service in both peace and war to our nation spanned over sixty years and mirrors the modern development of Canada.

Under the Conservative banner, Mr. Diefenbaker ran unsuccessfully in the 1920's and 1930's. He served as leader of the Saskatchewan Conservative Party from 1936 to 1940. First elected to the Commons in 1940, Mr. Diefenbaker served continuously up to the day of his death.

His era as Prime Minister of our nation was one of tumultuous change and progress, marked by many historic events. In his own words, his greatest accomplishment was the passage of the Canadian Bill of Rights, which has enshrined for all times, all those freedoms and liberties which we as a nation cherish. This man had but one goal, that of a united Canada, an indivisable Canada, one Canada. He served his people up until the hour of his death. Mr. Diefenbaker was at his office on August 15, 1979, assisting his constituents and preparing for the Autumn opening of Parliament, preparing to return to the Chamber he loved and respected so deeply.

The Chief's sense of humour never left him. We all have heard many of his anecdotes concerning Sir John A. MacDonald, and we all fondly remember his wit and his down to earth common sense. He frequently stated that he was wrong on occasion, but never on the side of wrong.

The loss which I feel as a Member of Parliament is great. When I first came to the House of Commons, he was a pillar of strength and a shining example for all Members. Many times, his guidance, his humour and his kindness was of great strength to me and to all Members of all parties. His resounding voice shook the Commons for nearly forty years and electrified a nation. When Parliament returns in the Autumn, I will sorely miss the presence of the Right Honourable gentleman from Prince Albert and during the heat of debate all members will feel that he remains with us and guides us in our deliberations.

My family and I join with all Canadians in expressing our most sincere sympathies to Mr. Diefenbaker's family and his legion of friends, friends from every corner of this great nation. No finer tribute could be paid to the old Chief than to say in his own words, "I am a House of Commons man."

Mountain And District Personal Notes

Callers on Thursday afternoon on Mrs. May Cameron were her grandson and wife Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hastings and children of Ottawa. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hastings' grandmother Mrs. Margaret Kenmear of North Vancouver.

Sorry to learn of the passing of Mr. Joe Simzer. The sympathy of the community goes out to members of the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders and Mr. Doug Sanders of Osgoode were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McLaren.

A bus load of senior citizens from around this area left Tuesday on a trip up around Georgian Bay on a four-day trip. Hope you all have a real nice time, also nice weather.

The sympathy of this village and area goes out to Mr. Ed Coughler on the passing of his older brother Cecil in the States. He attended the funeral last Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Simms is at present visiting one of her boys and wife and family Mr. and Mrs. Orvila Morton at Inverary, Ont.

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Russell Fitness Trail Suffers From Apathy

By Brian Sherratt
Press Staff Reporter

RUSSELL—A 1.5 mile Fitness Trail at the edge of Russell Village is experiencing growing pains. But Village Recreation Co-ordinator Paul Wylie expects to have it running by the end of the month.

The trail, designed along European methods of fitness training, combines jogging with exercises of the motor muscle.

Located at the east end of Church Street the facilities make use of land owned by Russell Township and the ministry of natural resources. It passes through open fields and wooded areas winding its way along the Castor River.

The trail is the brainchild of Don Thompson who resigned as recreation co-ordinator June 18. However, Wylie claims he has been left with the responsibility of seeing the project completed.

With the exception of a few volunteers and three employees of Young Canada Works we are receiving little or no outside help in completing the project, he said.

Finances have also become a problem in completing the project. When grants were first applied for only salaries of $4,152 for the Young Canada Works employees were taken into consideration and there was no allowance for materials or equipment.

Mike Edwardson, Brian Stewart and Alex Hayward, working under a YCW grant are doing an admirable job, Wylie says. But, he added, there is only just so much that three young men can do and without the funds to pay for heavy equipment, grading, fill and materials the job has become one of volunteer help.

When the project was started it was understood that township equipment would be available for hauling away trees, fill and other jobs. But it wasn't until Aug. 15 that township council gave the necessary directive to make this equipment available.

"Now that we have it (equipment) we should be able to complete the job by the end of the month," the recreation co-ordinator says.

Workers don't expect to have the trail fully operational in the next two weeks, but it will be graded and safe for joggers to use.

Some of the finishing touches to be completed include warm-up stations and signs explaining what exercise is to be done at each of the five other stations.

Wylie claims the trail committee — Greg Rokosh, Eric King, Barry McVey and Pat Reid — received little or no volunteer help from the community and places the blame on what he refers to as a "bedroom community."

"Most of the people living here work in the Ottawa area and by the time they get home at six o'clock or later they have little inclination to go out and do any volunteer work," he says. "I don't blame them. That's just the type of community this is."

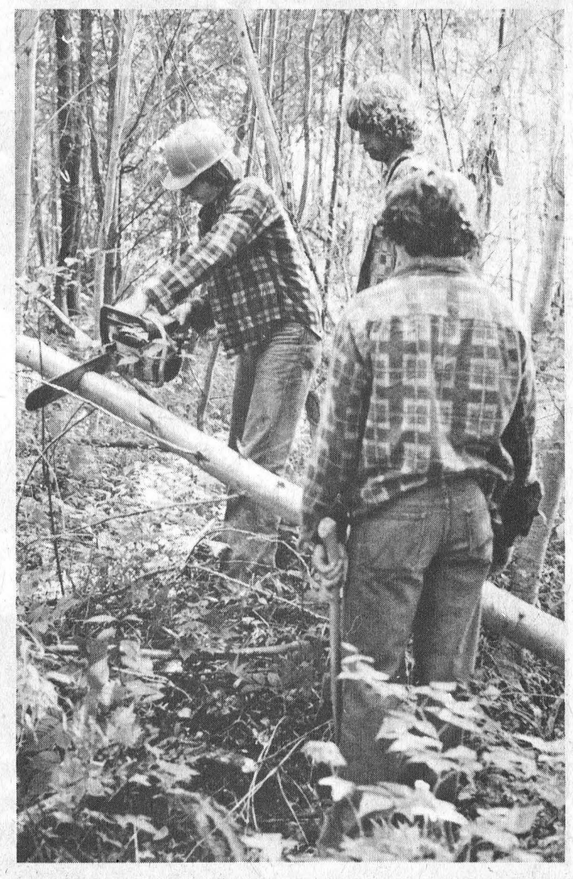
However Wylie points out that there is no shortage of help when it comes to hockey or baseball.

"The two most popular sports here. But volunteers are a unique kind of people," he says. "Usually to get one to serve on one committee or other or do one job or another for several years. Then when that person leaves it's almost impossible to find a replacement."

Wylie says the concept of a fitness trail is well-founded and claims that residents had voiced a strong desire to have the facilities built and were looking forward to using it.

What we need are more recreational facilities like this, he says, pointing out that not everyone is interested in hockey and baseball.

"We would like people to voice their needs. After all, what do you do if you don't play hockey or baseball. And for that matter what is offered for the girls of this community? Recreation should be considered for all concerned," he says.



The Russell Village fitness trail at the east end of Church Street is taking shape thanks to these three youths who are hacking their way through the 1.5 mile course.

From left, Mike Edmondson, Brian Stewart and Alex Hayward, have been employed on the trail all summer under a Young Canada Works grant.

Press Photo—Sherratt

Winchester Woman Dies

Lifctime Winchester resident Nelda Gray died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Thursday, August 16, 1979, in her 62nd year.

Born in Winchester October 1, 1917, a daughter of Gawen and Jennie (Smith) Christie. She married Neil Willard Gray on April 27, 1935.

She is survived by her dearly beloved husband Neil, and son Earle of Winchester; daughter Mrs. John McMillan (Marian) and granddaughter Tracy of Chesterville; mother Mrs. Jennie Christie; sister Mrs. Raymond Miller (Illah) and nephew Wayne all of Smiths Falls.

She was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies Aid, and a Charter Member of Winchester Chapter No. 310 Order of the Eastern Star.

Rev. Myron Maxted conducted the funeral service from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 18 with interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Herb Allen, Jack Gibson, Gordon Hutchinson, Adam Meek, Neil Porteous and Dave Summers.

Joseph Henry Simser

Joseph Henry Simser, a well known and highly respected Mountain Township resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on August 16th in his 62nd year.

A lifelong area resident he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zina Simser and received his education at district schools. At Hallville, in 1945, he married the former Noella Beaudoin who survives. The late Mr. Simser is also survived by two daughters and one son: Morris, Brenda (Mrs. Donald Barkley), and Sandra (Mrs. John Martin), all of Mountain. Also surviving are grandchildren Angela, Carolyn, Lisa, Christine; brothers Donald and Harry; and sisters Eva Lacosse, Della Thomas, Dorothy Simzer and Olive Beaudoin.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester was conducted by Rev. Dr. Lester Joyce at 2:30 p.m. on August 18th.

Pall bearers were George Imrie, Bob Derraugh, Henry Zwartz, William Skuce, Donald Wagger and James Declaire.

Interment was at Reid's Mills Cemetery.

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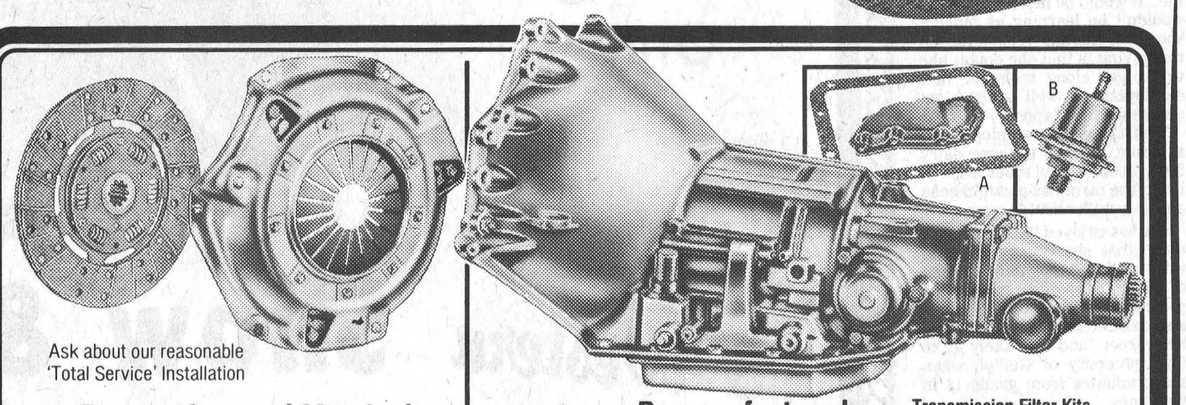

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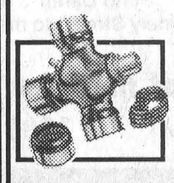

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