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Newsbriefs

SD&G Day at Ex

OTTAWA (Staff) - For anyone visiting the Ex, and many area residents wouldn't miss the annual extravaganza, an ideal time to go is August 22. That date marks Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Day at the Ottawa Exhibition and several people will be showing the flag at Lansdowne Park.

Meeting

(Staff) - The August meeting of the Chesterville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is scheduled for 8:30pm. The date to remember is Monday, August 19.

Toyota maybe?

CORNWALL (Staff) - The city of Cornwall hopes Toyota Motor Corporation chooses it as the site of the Japanese company's first Canadian manufacturing plant.

Cornwall's director of economic development, Willie Moskowitz, said the city is among 10 Ontario centres vying for the Toyota plant, to manufacture 50,000 vehicles annually.

Mr. Moskowitz listed Cornwall's attractions: up to 400 acres of serviced land in the city's new industrial park and its proximity to the Canadian-American border, railways, highways and power lines.

New executive

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Eric Rice has been elected president of the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club for 1985-86, taking over from Roger Crites. Other executive members are Bill Wood, vice president; Reid McIntyre, secretary; Denis Lefebvre, treasurer; John Gove, club service; Pat English, international service; Jr. Thompson, vocational service; Bill Van Loo, community service, and Louis Beland, sergeant-at-arms.

Unemployed

CORNWALL (Staff) - He's had eleven years provincial parliament experience but in today's job market the question is - can he type?

Former Cornwall-Cornwall Township MPP George Samis is unemployed and is waiting for a job offer to come his way.

The 41-year-old New Democrat, a former high school history teacher, resigned from politics earlier this year. He served the Cornwall area for 11 years.

Fair preparation

(Staff) - Fairboard members on the distaff side are beginning preparations for the domestic exhibits Monday, August 19 at 7pm in the exhibition hall.

Volunteers wanted

WINCHESTER (Staff) - All hospital volunteers will be convening at 9:30am Thursday, August 22 in the conference room of WDMH. Current volunteers and those wishing to be should attend. Volunteers are needed in the Gift Shoppe, in-service and Sunshine Circle areas.

HEAT UNIT REPORT
WEEK OF AUGUST 5-11

Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
RAINFALL		
1.8	4.4	2.4
Accumulation To Date		
296.0	225.3	287.5
HEAT UNITS		
184	187	186
Accumulation To Date		
1864	1964	1934

Heat Units - July 1-31: Average 748 CHU (97 per cent of 15-year average).
Heat Units May 10-July 31: Average 1651 CHU (93 per cent of 15-year average).

Reeve rumored to head parks

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Rumors that Morrisburg Reeve William Dillabough is about to be appointed chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission are just that - rumors - according to Mr. Dillabough and several provincial government sources.

Asked last Friday if he is being considered as a replacement for Don Irvine of Prescott, whose three-year term as Commission chairman runs out in September, Mr. Dillabough said he has not been approached on the matter and it was never raised as a condition for his candidacy for the Liberal Party in SD&G in the May 2 provincial election.

Mr. Dillabough said, however, he would be "happy to accept the chairmanship if the premier thought I could do the job". He added that he has been told there are people lobbying on his behalf in Toronto but he doubts Premier David Peterson would "make the appointment on political lines only".

Mr. Irvine was appointed Parks Commission chairman in September, 1982, shortly after the death of James Auld. Mr. Irvine succeeded F.M. Cass as Conservative member for the old riding of Grenville-Dundas and won election for the Tories in the new riding of Carleton-Grenville.

He was Minister of Housing and Secretary for Resources Development during his term in the Davis cabinet of the mid-1970s.

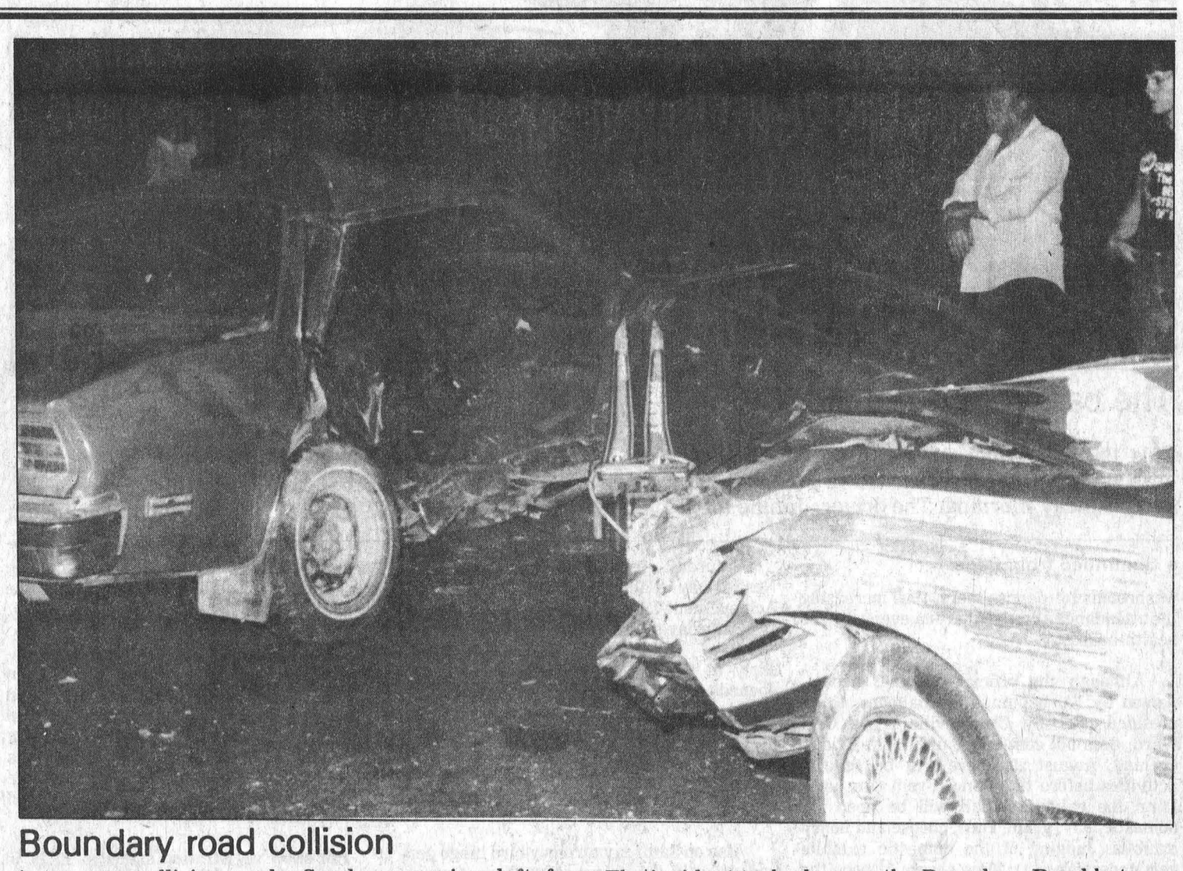
The chairmanship of the Parks Commission carries an annual stipend of $12,000.

Leeds MLA Bob Runciman, a cabinet minister in the last days of the Tory regime, said there is no validity to the rumor that Mr. Dillabough had already been named to the chairmanship of the Commission.

"It is highly doubtful that with a month to go in his term, Mr. Irvine would be replaced," he said. " We'll have to wait until his term expires for the government to make its decision."

A press spokesman with Mr. Peterson's office said in a telephone interview last Friday that the rumor concerning Mr. Dillabough's appointment "hasn't hit Toronto yet".

One member of the Parks Commission, who asked not to be identified, said a letter has been sent to Mr. Peterson asking that Mr. Irvine have his term extended.



Boundary road collision

A two-car collision early Sunday morning left four persons injured. Firemen called to the scene rescued the trapped people with their Jaws of Life equipment. The incident took place on the Boundary Road between Stormont and Dundas counties, southeast of Chesterville. - Record Photo - Riley

Local fair days approach

(Staff) - It's almost fair time again in Chesterville and this year's edition looks like a winner.

Fair board officials say all the planning, begun in September, 1984, has paid off and the fair is in good shape.

Gail Parker, president of the ladies division of the fair, noted the public would be greeted at the gates this year by a display of all 10 provincial flags and those of the two territories. This added feature was provided by the ladies division. As well, Mrs. Parker said her committees have provided a special senior citizens' rest area in a section of the exhibit hall. Live entertainment will be provided in this lounge area.

All committees report progress is top notch and the decorating of the site is well underway. The traditional preparation night, Monday of fair week, is also being planned and organizers have noted they can use all the volunteer help they can get.

The Chesterville fair is a popular area attraction on late summer and Mrs. Parker noted "the last 15 years have been a boom time for the fair. It shows in admissions and prizes?

She explained the level of prizes is one of the most generous in the district, topped only in some classes by the Metcalfe fair. "It's important to keep your prize money high and we're right up there," she said.

Fair board directors get a lot of ideas as they tour other area fairs, identify themselves to organizers and exchange ideas and tips. Planning begins a full year in advance with the first fairboard meeting being held in September, shortly after the current fair has been held in any given year.

At that time care is taken to change the prize list, in order to have change and variety for exhibitors. If, for example, the baking committee of the ladies division noticed there were only two entries for peach jam, then that class would probably be deleted for the next fair, and a change made.

Fairgoers may not notice many of the changes in the grounds this year but major projects like draining the north end of the site will provide a better and more comfortable environment for the public's enjoyment of the fair. As well a track has been installed in the midway section so that in case of rain fairgoers will keep their feet dry.

A major improvement, and one the board has invested quite a lot of money in, is the so-called "Cadillac bathroom." Otherwise known as the "The House That Jack Built" on in honor of its designer Jack Durant, the washroom facility is planned to add to the convenience of fairgoers. After the fair the facility will be included with the arena

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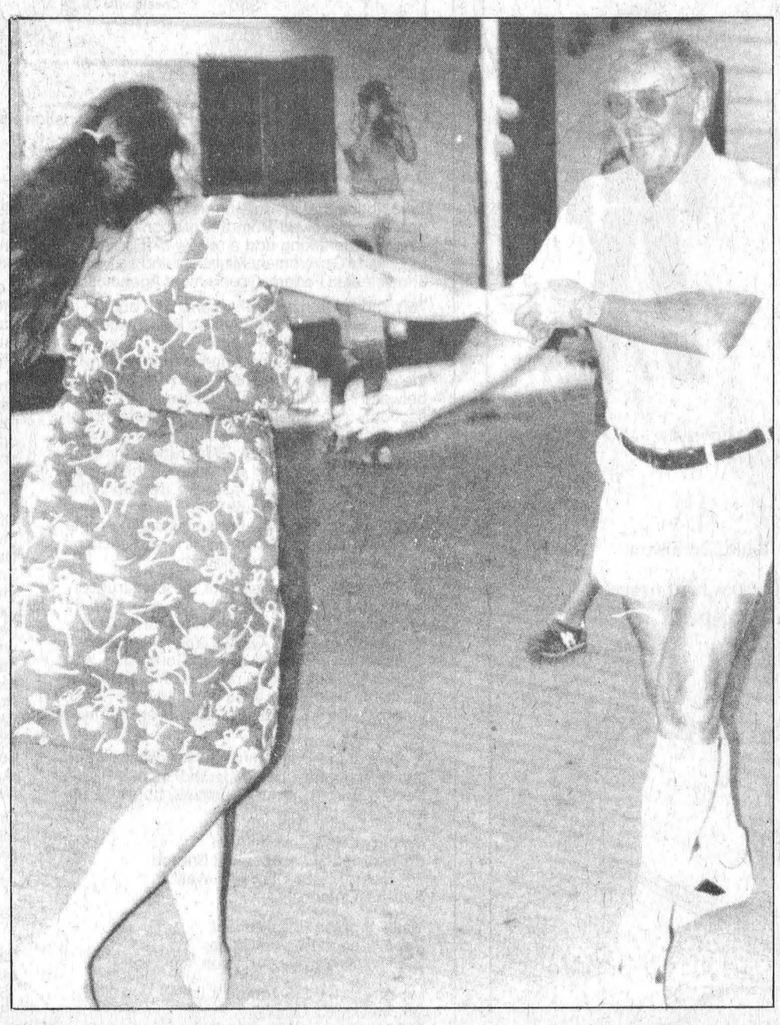

Street party hi-jinks

Good weather, good neighbors and an end (almost) to King Street road work inspired Suzanne Coyle and Dick Casselman to take to the street Saturday night at a block party. Most of the street's residents joined in the festivities. - Record Photo - Johnston

Car crash sends five people to hospital

FINCH (Staff) - A collision early Sunday morning on county road 11 sent five people to hospital with injuries ranging from minimal to major.

At 1:35am, a car driven by Timothy Meldrum, 16, of Berwick was trying to turn around County Road 11 about 1.5 kilometres south of Highway 43 when it was struck by a northbound car. The 1980 Pontiac was driven by Michael Feeley, 22, of Ottawa.

Timothy Meldrum sustained minimal injuries. He was charged under the Highway Traffic Act with making an improper turn.

Also injured were passengers Alice Tanner, 18, of Crysler, and Terry Meldrum, 20.

Mr. Feeley also suffered minimal injuries. A passenger in his vehicle, Robert Hewitt, was also injured.

Williamsburg fire department responded with its jaws of life to free one passenger.

Constable Edward Medved of the Long Sault detachment of the OPP is investigating.

OFA says spills bill unfair to farmers

(Staff) - The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has gone on record against the recently formulated "spills bill" presented by the Peterson government in Toronto.

According to a spokesman for the OFA farmers are at risk unjustly if the bill is enforced. As an example the OFA says a drunk driver may cause a truck delivering pesticides to a farm to overturn and spill the chemicals over a wide area. According to the spills bill the farmer who owns the chemicals is at fault, not the drunk driver who caused the accident. The owner must pay for the cleanup and the damage done to the environment.

"The Ontario Federation of Agriculture opposes this principle of absolute liability as an affront to our system of justice," said a spokesperson.

The farm group appeared before the Spills Advisory panel established by the provincial government.

At the hearing on Monday in Toronto the OFS presented a list of weaknesses in the bill. In the opinion of the lobby group these weak points include: a complex administration surrounding compensation; unclear lines of authority between the ministry and local municipalities over the control and cleanup of a spill; the principle of absolute liability; the exemption from this bill of Ontario Hydro nuclear operations and the transport of radioactive materials.

The OFA is demanding at least some amendments to the spills bill which is scheduled to take effect in Ontario November 29 of this year.

SD&G strike no threat to construction

CORNWALL (Staff) - If SD&G county road workers go on strike no major construction projects would have to be postponed or cancelled, said county engineer Don McDonald.

"We're in pretty good shape," he said. "We've got our own work pretty much up to date."

"Most work started early enough in the summer," he said explaining that summer work projects will be completed and spring and fall aren't busy seasons.

Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the 37 employees who plow and grade roads have been without a contract since March.

Conciliation talks started Monday with the aim of averting a strike by the county workers.

After talks between the two sides broke down in mid-July over wages the province appointed a conciliator at the union's request.

Workers rejected the county's offer and unanimously voted to strike to get what they want. CUPE spokesman Steve Backs said he hoped the disputs will be solved in the conciliation talks, but if not workers will be in a legal strike position early next month.

The two sides are arguing over money primarily.

"It's cash as opposed to working conditions," said Mr. McDonald.

The workers, now receiving $9.16 per hour, are seeking a 10 per raise.

The union has proposed reducing the workers' 44-hour work week to 40 hours to soften the financial blow to the county.

Mr. Backs said this would mean the county wouldn't have to increase its payroll, but Mr. McDonald disagreed.

"It depends on the time of year," said Mr. McDonald. "You work 10 hour days in the summer and in winter snowstorms you plow until it's done."

"But in the spring and fall there's not enough to fill a day," he added. "A lot time in spring and fall you make work for the hours."

The county last offered the workers a five per cent raise of 45 cents per hour.



Car collides with store

Stan David's store took a beating in the early hours of Sunday morning when a car ran into the front facade of the building, demolishing the plate glass window. Record Photo - Hanrahan

Truck driver assaulted, woman seriously injured

(Staff) - An early morning accident last Sunday resulted in serious injuries to a Morewood woman, and a towtruck driver called to the scene as well as damage to a village store and two cars.

Janine Meneghal, 18, of Main Street, Morewood was seriously injured as the car she was driving hit the corner of A.T. David and Sons' store at 1am.

The owner of the vehicle, Michael McKibbins, was a passenger in the car and received minor injuries.

A second car parked in front of the store was damaged by falling bricks when McKibbins' car hit the building.

The extent of damage to the second car, a 1979 Chrysler owned by Cheryl Moran of 29 Main St., Chesterville, has not been determined.

McKibbins' car, a 1980 Chevrolet, suffered $3,000 damage

No charges have been laid. Constable Gary Imbeau of the Winchester detachment of the OPP is investigating.

When towtruck driver Germain Baker arrived on the scene at 1:40am he was assaulted "for some reason" according to police. Injuries sustained by Mr. Baker, proprietor of the Shell service station in Morewood, were a broken nose, jaw and cheekbone.

The injured man was first taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and then to the Civic Hospital in Ottawa.

A police spokesman said a charge was possible pending an investigation by Constable John Ralko. Police declined to offer the name of the assailant but are considering laying a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Mr. Baker was treated at the Civic hospital where he remained until he was released Monday afternoon.



The car that hit the store

This 1980 Chevrolet sustained $3,000 damage when it crashed into the corner of A.T. David and Sons' store early Sunday morning. The driver, Janine Meneghal of Morewood, was seriously injured.

- Record Photo - Johnston

No dip in 1986 milk quotas

(STAFF) - The new dairy year which began August 1 will not see a drop in industrial milk quotas, the Onatrio Milk Marketing Board has announced.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board made the decision following a recently announced reduction in Canada's national market sharing quota of 1.6 per cent.

Board Chairman, Ken McKinnon explained that the national reduction largely pertains to that portion of quota which is designated for export purposes.

"Because consumption of dairy products in Canada is relatively stable, there is no need to change the portion of national quota set for domestic requirements. However, severely depressed world prices for dairy products necessitate a reduction in the portion designated for export purposes," he said.

Mr. McKinnon explained that there was no need for Onatrio to reduce quotas of individual producers because the Board already has, or will accumulate throughout the 1985-86 dairy year, sufficient quota in its own "bank" to offset Ontario's share of the national reduction.

Changes to levy rates and structure were also announced for the 1985-86 dairy year.

The within-quota levy, applied on milk shipments made within a producer's market-sharing quota, has been divided into two separate components and rates, one for skim milk surplus resulting when butterfat requirements for Canada are met, and one for that portion of quota designated for the export of whole milk products. The first rate applies on shipments not exceeding 96 per cent of a producer's quota. The second rate applies on shipments made between 96 and not exceeding 100 per cent of a producer's quota. The new rates are $5.14 per hectolitre and $29.73 per hectolitre.

Producers will make their own decisions to produce for all of the export quota for whole milk products, or any portion of it.

The over-quota levy rate, applied on shipments made in excess of a producer's market-sharing quota, is $38.00 per hectolitre (up from $36.00 per hectolitre).

Prices for industrial milk will remain at present levels unless changes in target return levels and support prices for butter and skim milk powder are announced by federal authorities.

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washrooms for dances there, thus increasing the attendance allowed at arena events by the health board.

Although the official opening, accompanied by 100 helium filled balloons, to be presided over by Chesterville reeve Carl Ward, does not commence until 7pm Friday evening, August 23, there will be several activities before that time. From 8am until 11am the exhibition hall will be open for domestic, hay, grain, corn, cheese and honey exhibits. Judging of the domestic exhibits gets underway at 11:30am sharp. At noon the judges for hay, grain, corn, cheese and honey start work.

Farmers will participate in the Ayrshire show in the showring at 1pm just after lunch. At 3pm there's a pedal pull. Fairgoers may visit the exhibit hall from 3pm until 9pm Friday.

Besides the official opening, scheduled to begin at 7pm, the Holstein show will also get underway at that time. The evening will end with an arena dance featuring the Murray Reid Group.

Saturday, August 24 has been billed Nestle Day, Cabbage Patch Day and 4-H Achievement Day.

Saturday's program starts bright and early at 9am when the exhibition hall is opened to the public. Fairgoers may view the exhibits until 6pm. Also scheduled for the morning on Saturday is the heavy horse show, getting underway at 10am. At 11am aerobic dancing in the arena will start. The theme is "Fitness for all Ages" and the program will be directed by Jennifer Gregoire.

Also on Saturday an early bird bingo gets underway in the arena at 12:45pm. Organizers have stressed that on Saturday and Sunday there will be a full meal chicken barbecue with all the trimmings.

Fair bingo starts at the arena at 1pm. Also at 1pm the Jerseys and Guernsey shows commence.

Area kids have a treat in store when they attend the Cabbage Patch birthday party at 2pm Saturday. Like any birthday party, there will be cake and drinks. The board has also provided several prizes for kids at the party. The children are being invited to bring along their Cabbage Patch dolls for the occasion. The party features George Plet and his magic act. The whole bag of tricks takes place at the Arena.

Sunday's program, Ault's Day, commences at 10am with the exhibit hall again open for viewing. The second annual traithlon also starts at 10am. The hall remains open on Sunday until 3:30. At 10:30am the farm tractor pull in front of the grandstand gets underway. This event will be followed by the beef cattle shows at the cattle barn, scheduled to commence at 12 noon.

Pet show registration starts at 12:15 in the arena lobby. The dog and pet show, sponsored by Shur-Gain Foods, starts at 12:30. The steam-show, a new feature, starts at 1pm.

At 2pm Sunday music fans can enjoy the songs of the Acres family under direction of Osgoode farmer Dwayne Acres. The show will be held in the arena.

A raffle draw will be held at 4pm Sunday. From 4pm to 5pm exhibits may be removed from the Exhibiton hall. Later on, at 8pm, there will be an ecumenical church service at the arena.

J. L. Potter passes

James Lionel Potter died August 3, 1985 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 64.

Employed as a security guard at Toronto General Hospital, Mr. Potter lived on the third concession in the Ingleside area.

He was born at Bristol, England on September 6, 1920 to Lillie Marie (Lavigne) and William Potter.

Mr. Potter is survived by two sisters, Patricia Sinclair of RR 2 Ingleside and Joyce Potter of New Zealand.

He is also survived by nephews Trevor and Michael Sinclair and niece Patricia Ouderkirk.

Cremation was at Beechwood Crematorium.

Julia David dies

Julia David, a South Street, Chesterville resident, died August 8, 1985 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a week-long illness. She was 92.

For many years Mrs. David worked with her husband in their Chesterville village store but in later years had been retired. She was predeceased by her husband Abraham T. David who died in 1953. The couple was married at Montreal in 1909.

Mrs. David was born March 15, 1893 in Lebanon, the daughter of George T. and Sadie (Condor) David.

She is survived by sons Major, Chesterville, Stanley, Chesterville, George, Thousand Oaks, California, and Victor, Vankleek Hill; by daughters Mary, Chesterville, Laura, Montreal, Marjorie, (Mrs. John Lovell), Toronto. She was predeceased by a son Lewis in 1976 and an aunt, Mary David, in 1950. Grandchildren are Evalyn Kemp; David, Joanne and Julia Lovell; and Rosemary and Brian David.

Mrs. David was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, where the funeral was held. The service took place August 12 at 2pm with Rev. D. Bert DeBruijn officiating. He was assisted by Fr. Joseph Shaheen and Rev. T. Theijsmeijer.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were immediate family members, Stanley David, George David, Major David, Brian David, John Lovell and David Lovell.

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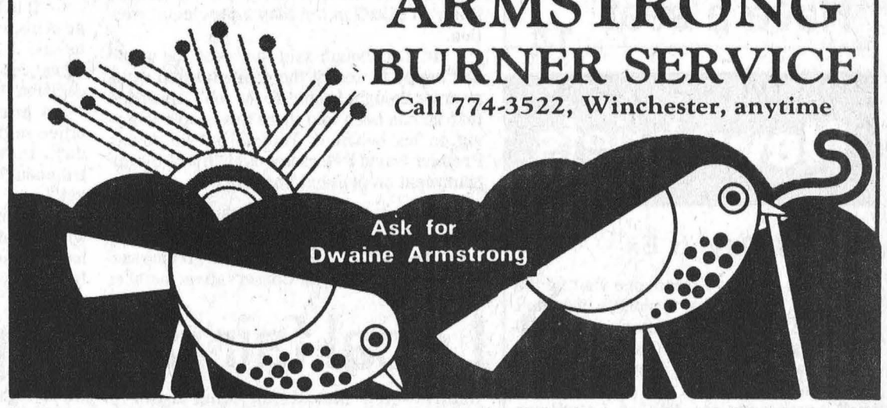

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Live Entertainment, Steve McIntosh Group, 12 noon to 3pm
Official Opening of Farmers' Market

Thursday, August 15
Cornfest Official Opening, 12 noon
Games of China, 11am to 10pm
Live Entertainment, will include Blue Moon, Andy Langley, Fanfare, Touche
Sand Sculptures
Dunkin' Tank
Sidewalk Sale
Moonlight Magic Sale
Stores open until 10pm

Friday, August 16
Live Entertainment, will include 2 shows by WAYNE ROSTAD, 2pm and 7pm
Stores open until 10pm

Saturday, August 17
Entertainment with the Carman Aubi Orchestra

Proceeds to go to Camp Happy Hideaway and Mentally Handicapped

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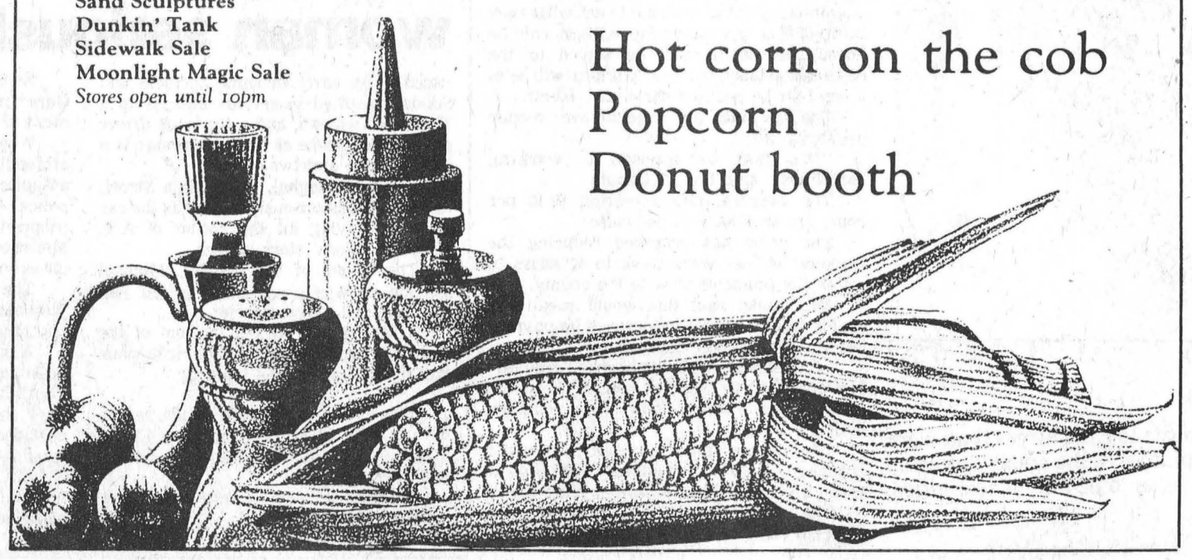
Popcorn
Donut booth



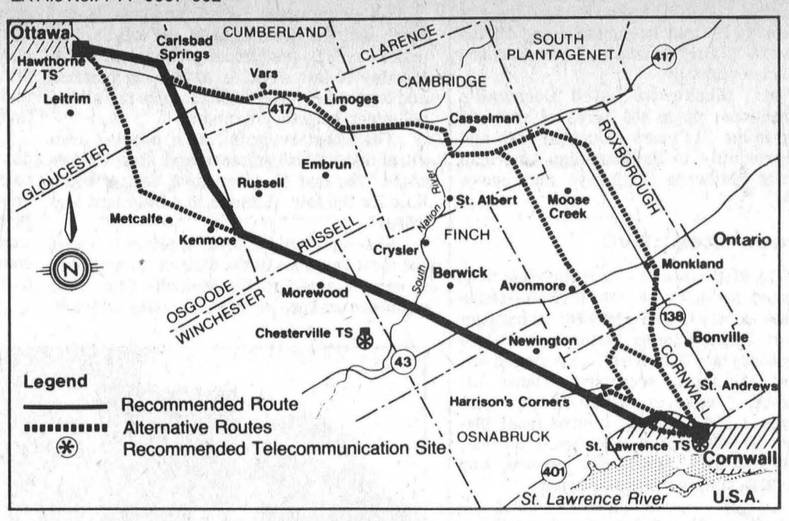
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT ACT SECTION 7(1)

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW

Re: An Environmental Assessment for the Eastern Ontario Transmission Line Study—Route Stage, Volume III

Proponent: Ontario Hydro

EA File No.: 1-77-0007-002



Take notice that an environmental assessment has been received from the proponent of the above undertaking and a review of it prepared by Ontario Government Ministries and agencies, and selected Federal Government Agencies.

This submission is the third and final portion of the Eastern Ontario Study. The Plan Stage was approved in 1982. The Route Stage is composed of two parts. The first part dealt with the selection of transmission line routes between Kingston and Ottawa (the west section). The Environmental Assessment for that section was submitted, and a review was published in November, 1984. Since then, the Joint Board has heard evidence on the undertaking, but has not yet issued a decision. The second part of the Route Stage is concerned with the selection of a transmission line route between Ottawa and Cornwall (the east section), and is the subject of this Notice.

The undertaking consists of the construction, operation, and maintenance of: one 500 kV transmission line between Hawthorne Transformer Station near Ottawa and St. Lawrence Transformer Station (near Cornwall); and associated microwave radio and transformer facilities. The study area within which these facilities will be located is shown on the map above.

A copy of the Environmental Assessment and the Review may be inspected in the Public Record during normal business hours at the following locations:

Ministry of the Environment
Environmental Assessment Branch
7th Floor, 135 St. Clair Ave. West
Toronto, Ontario

Ministry of the Environment
Southeastern Region Office
133 Dalton Avenue, Kingston, Ontario

Ministry of the Environment
Ottawa District Office
2378 Holly Lane, Ottawa, Ontario

Ministry of the Environment
Cornwall District Office
2nd Floor, 4 Montreal Road
Cornwall, Ontario

Copies of the Environmental Assessment and the Review are also available for inspection at each of the following offices: affected area municipal offices and public libraries, the offices of local MPPs.

The Review is intended to assist the public in its consideration of the Environmental Assessment and the undertaking. The Review contains the comments of various ministries and agencies of the Ontario Government and selected Federal Government agencies. It does not represent a decision.

Ontario Hydro has requested a public hearing before a Joint Board under the **Consolidated Hearings Act** to consider acceptance of the Environmental Assessment and approval of the undertaking, as well as approvals to expropriate under the **Expropriations Act.** Any person may make a submission concerning the undertaking, the Environmental Assessment or the Review. Submissions may be directed, by registered mail or in person, to the Hearings Registrar, the Joint Board, 1 St. Clair Avenue West, 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1K7, telephone (416) 965-2531. A submission may be in any form that clearly indicates its purpose. **Submissions to the Joint Board must be received by September 9, 1985.**

Only those persons who make submissions by the above date are entitled to further notices prescribed by the Act.

Dated the 1 of August, 1985, Toronto.

The Honourable Jim Bradley
Minister of the Environment
15th Floor
135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5

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Machinery show

Kenneth Ficko, Kemptville, examined one of the newest cultivators out on the market Friday morning at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. This was part of a three-day farm machinery show for dealers and customers presented by Case International Demonstrations were given. - Record Photo - Hanrahan



Banking baby wins $100

AVONMORE (Staff) - She's sixteen-months-old and has already been rewarded for her good banking practice.

She runs through the main corridor of Avonmore Scotiabank giggling all the way as her mother follows behind, herding her into the manager's office.

Shayla Loos won $100 in a Canadian monthly draw from those bank customers making at least one deposit per month.

Mrs. Stacy Loos scoops up her daughter, setting her down on a chair in Bill Veenstra's office. Shayla immediately starts hammering away at the adding machine - maybe she wants to see how saving her money has been adding up.

Is Shayla the youngest customer to win a savings prize?

"Most are a bit older," said Mr. Veenstra. "But anybody age zero to 18 can have one of these accounts."

Shayla was given her updated bank book with the prize money added to her savings. She smiled, then put the pass book into her mouth. She didn't understand the meaning of cash flow increase, but found the plastic cover tasty.

What's little Shayla going to do with the $100 she won? Will she buy a pile of stuffed doll toys like the one she was playing with in the bank?

"No, she doesn't really like it that much," said Mrs. Loos. "Right now she's just saving it."

Sixteen-month-old Shayla nibbles happily on her passbook that made her the winner of a $100 draw. She is held by her mother Mrs. Stacy Loos, right, who made the monthly deposits for her. Avonmore Scotiabank manager Ben Veenstra congratulates his happy little customer. - Record Photo - Meagher



Preparing for Chesterville fair days

The Chesterville fairgrounds are being groomed for the upcoming fair which is just around the corner. With only sixteen days to go the grounds are being upgraded and several new facilities are being installed on the site.

All committees are working flat out in preparation for the annual event. The fair takes place August 23, 24 and 25.

Record Photo - Riley

Morewood WI

MOREWOOD (Special) - The July meeting of the Morewood W.I. met at the home of Mrs. H. McConnell. Roll call "Name a local person who has contributed to our community" was answered by 11 members and six visitors.

Dorothy Crump, convener for citizenship and world affairs, introduced guest speaker, Jack Cross. Mr. Cross gave a very interesting talk on the position he held as assistant to the clerk of the Privy Council before his retirement. Mr. Cross also spoke on the Order of Canada and members were privileged to see the award that was presented to Mr. Cross in April, 1985. This was a very informative topic and members learned a great deal of what goes on behind the closed doors of Privy Council. Mr. Cross also displayed some of the memorabilia he collected during the many years he served as assistant to the clerk.

The meeting closed with the Queen and a lunch provided by Jean McConnell, Beatrice Riddell and Nora Dyer.

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The Editor's Notebook

Happy harvest

That pleasant time of year (barring the hay fever season) is fast approaching when almost every weekend there is a fall fair within a reasonable driving distance in the area.

Locally the recent Avonmore fair was lots of fun and Chesterville's spectacular is almost upon us. The labor day weekend always sees a good turnout at Newington for the Stormont fair.

There is something irrestible about the excitement of the fair with the aroma of assorted junk food drawing the kids, the wonderful displays of domestic exhibits, the community meals and the animals of exalted pedigree looking their sleekest, shining best for the audience.

Eastern Ontario fall fairs form a pleasant part of the yearly round of rural activities. Let's hope for good weather and visit the fair this harvest season.

No Tour de France

As far as motorists are concerned and very few among the adult population are not included in that category, cyclists on the highway are a menace.

One cannot object to cycling as an ideal way to exercise in this increasingly sedentary society, but meet one or two of them on the road and the driver is on edge. Attempting to avoid the vulnerable human beings on the frail machines can lead to grief.

What is most annoying about the average Canadian cyclist, though, is his or her almost universal disregard of the rules of the road. We cannot decide which transgression is more dangerous: their insistence on riding on the opposite side of the road or their absence of the use of road signals.

In all our years of driving in Canada there is only one biker we have ever seen making a signal. This includes city, country and town driving. That lone adherent to the law is Lois Lannin, here in Chesterville. Mrs. Lannin does not ride a shiny, streamlined racing bike but she obeys road regulations. We have never seen a fully fitted out, costumed cyclists, equipped for the Tour de France, make a hand signal.

Cyclists do not endear themselves to anyone on the road. If they are to take up space on the highways they must obey or be penalized by the police.

Polar folly

The North West Passage and Canada are connected in Canadians' perception of the history and geography of this country.

Unfortunately, Americans have always been a bit hazy on the facts of life in the north.

The expedition of the Polar Sea through what we thought were our waters has turned into an international joke. Predictably.

The best course would have been for the Canadian government to remain silent. Through its pathetic attempt first to question and then "approve" the ship's journey the federal government has drawn attention to the fact that Canada's authority is limited, particularly in dealing with the mighty United States.

Alberta publisher Mel Hurtig's latest caper, though, is another act in the farce being acted in the chilly waters of the north. The antics being considered by Mr. Hurtig's team of protesters are silly and amateurish.

The issue of ownership of the North West Passage should be decided if all else fails, in the precints of the World Court at the Hague in Holland. In order to present a case in that forum there are several conditions which must be fulfilled. One of these is that both sides must agree to disagree and that the issue should be pursued and the outcome agreed by both. The Americans may well refuse to be drawn into this argument.

Meanwhile the daily overflights by a Canadian patrol plane continue to be acknowledged by the captain of the Polar Sea. Not a word of these patrols goes into the official report submitted to Washington, though.

As usual, Canada is the mouse and America the elephant.

by Alvah Hanrahan





The Farmer's Wife — by Wyn Thompson

The Farmer had prayed for rain and so had I. So had every man and woman in our valley as the drought persisted and the stunted corn stalks curled their leaves in the fields and the grain crops headed before their time.

We had prayed and the answer to our prayers had been a few puny showers each containing about eight drops of water that did no good at all. No better than frog spit, neighbor Sam informed me as our grocery carts passed at the market. Now we were past prayer.

"Not so bad as out west," I told the Farmer as we settled ourselves on the cool gallery, dinner trays in hand.

"You're right. Forty days and forty nights of rain couldn't give them a good harvest now," he replied.

We sat on the gallery sipping our tea and staring glumly down at the dried yellow grass on the lawn. The sun sank while we sat there and the afterglow bathed the bush across the way.

The moon rose and one by one the stars trooped into the sky. There was quiet in our valley, the quiet of a summer's evening on a hot day. No leaf stirred as we eased our hot bodies into bed. So far as I could tell from where I lay in the bed, the only sounds in our whole drought-stricken world were the ticking of the alarm clock and the purring of Scamp, the tom cat, on the bed near my feet.

Morning came and neandered by. Through almost-closed eyes, through a quivering haze made by my own eyelashes, I watched a Monarch butterfly dip and swoop outside the open kitchen door. I saw Irish and Lady, our two dogs, make on haphazard, simultaneous leap after it and then turn uninterestedly away.

The day was simply too hot for such fun. I saw them come into the house with the Farmer and lie down under the dining table. I smiled. Their thought was to be cool and comfortable and close to the board in case a crumb fell or a hand reached down with a piece of meat or buttered bread.

"Lunch will soon be ready," I said.

"Humph," said the Farmer picking up a newspaper.

"Tic, tok, tic," siad the clock.

"Purrr, purrr, purrr," said Scamp.

"Pant-pant-pant," said Irish and Lady.

I set out cool salads and cheese. Noon, I told myself, was a good time of day. It was especially good on a hot day after a long morning of work in the fields and gardens. It was good to get in out of the sun, out of the hot and breathless heat of the hay field into the cool and quiet of a shadowy dining room.

It was good, I told myself, to sit and eat cool foods and sip mint and lemon-flavored ice tea. To do nothing but eat and listen to the clock tick and the cat purr and the dogs pant. I reached down my hand to where Scamp lay across my bare feet. She was enjoying her noon hour as I was enjoying mine.

"Poor old thing," I mumbled, remembering Scamp's longevity record of twenty-three years with us. "Good old thing."

I shouldn't have said that. It wasn't that Scamp minded, not a bit of it. When I spoke to him and stroked the fur on his neck, he squirmed a little, meowed hoarsely as befits his age, and cuddled a bit closer to my legs. He took one of my fingers and bit it ever so gently, a sure sign of affection, and then he licked it.

"Poor old thing, much as you madden me by times, I'll sure miss you when you're gone." I said.

That did it. I should have known that it would. If there was one thing in the world that Lady, the smaller of our two dogs, could not abide, it was the sight or sound of another animal, even the Farmer, being given attention or affection that might just as well have been given to her.

Lady simply could not stand it. It worried her. Just as it worries a lot of humans. Neither the Farmer nor I ever stooped to pet Scamp or Irish without Lady crowding in. When I, three times in a row and right under her nose, whispered sweet nothings to Scamp, it was simply too much for Lady.

"Woof!" said Lady.

Our dining room is not very large. I heard the scrambling sound she made under the table the first time I spoke to Scamp. I heard but I was not warned. I heard Lady get to her feet the second time I spoke to the old cat and still my heat-befuddled brain did not tell me to be aware. I spoke the third time and heard the pad-pad-pad of Lady's hurrying feet coming round the table from the far side of the Farmer's chair, and landing on Scamp's sensitive tail.

Of a sudden, Scamp attempted to leap to my knee and missed, leaving three six-inch bleeding claw marks on the front of my leg. I jumped up knocking the chair over backwards as Scamp landed on the floor administering a clawing blow to Lady's black nose.

"You!" I hollered.

"Yipe!" yelled Lady.

"Woof, woof, woof!" said Irish.

"You brute!" I shrilled at Scamp.

"You jealous little character," I renounced Lady.

"Oh my golly," I wailed.

"What's wrong now?" said the Farmer wearily, looking up from his paper.

"Look at the blood on my clean carpet," I moaned, "Get that dog out, out of the house.

"Pickin' on poor old Scamp, denying him a little loving," I continued, "you brute."

The door closed behind the dog.

"You started it, you know," he said, picking up his confounded paper. "Lady intended no harm."

"Such a callous remark, Just look at my leg," I replied, "and you know darned well that black dog of yours is a jealous little b----."

"I swear I don't know which one of the three of you is the worst," he concluded quietly. Or so he thought.

I told him that he ought to be sorry. I told him what I thought of his collousness, of his misplace concern for Lady, the cause of my trouble, of his lack of concern for me, me the innocent victim of a dog's jealousy and a cat's alarm.

"I see here that the incidence of murder increases in direct proportion to the increases in temperature," said he.

"It's not funny," I groaned applying tincture of iodine to three raw scratches on my left leg.

"But such a fuss. I'm sorry about the dog but it's only a few surface scratches," he said peering down at my red and brown streaked leg.

"All the same, it's my leg," I laughed half-heartedly, "and just don't get me going again for the temperature is definitely rising..

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Chesterville's Past

05 **From the Record Thursday, August 17, 1905**

By phone this morning we were informed that out of seven who tried the Junior leaving exam here, all had been successful, viz: Lloyd Brown, D'Alton Bolster, Winnie Casselman, Silas Thompson, Anna Smith, Harry Hummel and Blanche Baldry.

There will be a grand gathering of the clans in Alexandria on Sautrday, Sept. 2 under the auspices of the various camps of the sons of Scotland of Montreal Glengarry. The Montreal Scots will run excursions from Montreal, and hundreds of Glengarrians residing in the city will take advantage of this opportunity to visit their native heath.

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45 **From the Record Thursday, August 16, 1945**

Chesterville and District celebrated final victory with a parade, program of speeches, music and dancing last night with a large crowd taking part. Even Tojo was present - tied to a trailer and towed by a truck later to be "Disintegrated" on the Post Office Square.

The function commenced with a parade headed by a color party and the veterans of this war led by the Municipal Council; then followed the Citizens' Band, Canadian Legion members with their color party; High School Cadets, Members of Chesterville Platoon, SD&G Hihglanders (R), Nursing Sisters, Red Cross workers, and the school children with an effigy of Tojo, bringing up the rear.

Returning to visit the club he helped to father eight years ago, Rev. R.C. Tait of Plymouth United Church, Sherbrooke, was guest speaker of the Chesterville Rotary Club on Tuesday evening and the members were treated to a splendid talk as Mr. Tait told of the beauties fo Sherbrooke, his new home and of the visit to the International President, Thos. Warren, of Wolverhampton, England.

Monster bingo at Crysler, Saturday evening, August 18th, Racine's Hall, sponsored by the Women's Institute. Admission 25 cents, includes 10 free games. Specials. Excellent prizes. Refreshment booth. Proceeds "Welcome Home Fund".

60 **From the Record Thursday, August 18, 1960**

Chesterville Cubs packed away their equipment until next season when South Mountain won a 6-3 victory from them on Saturday night, August 6. It was the fifth game and the Cubs, first-year members of the Intermediate A Dundas League, put up a good fight.

Carl Smith, 17, of Chesterville, took the honors at the Dundas County livestock judging competition recently held at Kemptville Agricultural School, with 79 juniors competing.

Carl was the winner of the Fennell Feed Company trophy, with a score of 411 of a possible 450. Second high in the competition was Bill Smirle, Morewood.

The race meeting conducted by Chesterville Driving Club here recently was a decided success. Perfect weather, combined with a fast track, contrubuted to an afternoon which featured well-contested races and close finishes.

In the 2.20 classified race the ageless Don McKay won both heats for the Ken Kerr stables of Goderich.

The Life of Riley — by Wayne Riley



"Honey, where's my wallet."

"Where you left it last night," my wife said to me.

I looked at her stupidly. "I don't know where I left it last night," I said.

"Do I have to do everything around here myself," my wife said, in a rising voice. She walked over to the kitchen counter, picked up my wallet, walked back and held it in front of my face.

"Is this it?, she asked.

"Is this the wallet that was lying in plain sight on the counter where you put it last night. Is this it? No wonder you couldn't find it. It wasn't lying under anything."

I closed my eyes and heard my mother's voice. "You're always losing things, Wayne. If your head wasn't attached to your neck I'm sure you'd lose that too."

I opened my eyes and thought about the uncanny resemblance between the voices of my wife and my mother. I wondered if other husbands noticed the same similarity.

"We go through the same routine every morning," my wife was now saying. "I'm surprised you haven't lost your head."

I was going to tell her about my mother's theory of the head being attached to the neck but thought better of it.

My wife, of course, was right. So was my mother. In life's parade, I'm always losing sight of the drummers and majorettes.

Despite a long and costly battle that has included filing cards, desk calendars, find-at-a-touch filing envelopes and New Year's resolutions, I have never eanred a reputation as being a neat, consciencious man.

I thought about this lack of success for a whole night several years ago while lying on my sofa bed that doubled as life raft to keep me afloat on the sea of strewn, papers, notebooks and coffee cups that was my apartment floor.

The next day I asked my wife to marry me.

I was aware that I had a problem as early as Grade 2. We were being given an art lesson that consisted of brushing poster paint through a screen over a piece of paper.

We had all been outfitted with aprons to protect ourselves from spraying paint and the teacher augmented the protection with a little speech about being careful with our work.

So I went to work with the brush, slapping paint through the screen and periodically checking my sleeves to see that they were still clean.

I remember feeling satisfied as I completed my work without a mark on my shirt. I also remember looking up with that satisfied look and feeling my face muscles twist into a grimace as I saw the black, green, blue and red spattering on the back of the white blouse that belonged to the girl sitting in front of me.

By the time I got to high school, my mother had quietly accepted the fact that I was a slob.

Maybe she gave up when, after storing yeast dough in locker after a demonstration on making French bread for my French class, I came home and asked her if there was any way of getting dough off textbooks.

Maybe it was the day I saw the school bus go by from the bathroom window and was forced to chase it with one shoe on my left foot and the other in my right hand, shouting "Wait, wait."

Or maybe it was the day she asked my father where all the coffee cups were going and ended up finding eight of them in my room.

I'm not sure. But I was aware that she was no longer asking me to follow in the neat footsteps of the boy on the block who impressed all the mothers with his pressed clothes and the razor-sharp part in his hair.

For my part, I have always felt that circumstances have been against me.

It's like being in the Twilight Zone. I put something down and it disappears or my wife goes out for the evening and just when I decide to do the dishes like she asked me to, she comes home before the sink is filled. It's just too crazy to be coincidence.

When I first met my wife-to-be at university, I was wearing socks on my hands because I had already lost four pairs of gloves that winter.

"Cold weather we're having, eh," I said, rubbing my heels together as I tried to strike up a conversation. At the time she thought it was cute.

She also thought it was cute when I explained that the food stains on my clothing were obviously the work of pranksters who were serving me coffee in dribble cups and hot dogs in dribble buns.

But as our dates continued, I found she was becoming less and less charitable.

By the time I got married, I was feeling like the puppy who had become a dog and was finding that his master no longer found chewed slippers adorable.

She wanted to know why I had eight bank accounts. She wanted to know why I had a 1977 pocket calendar in my wallet in 1981. She wanted to know if the green slime in one of my coffee cups was an experiment to find out if insulin could be extracted from coffee beans.

Like all wives who marry husbands that can't put a stamp on an envelope without putting a big smudge on the letter, she tried to change me.

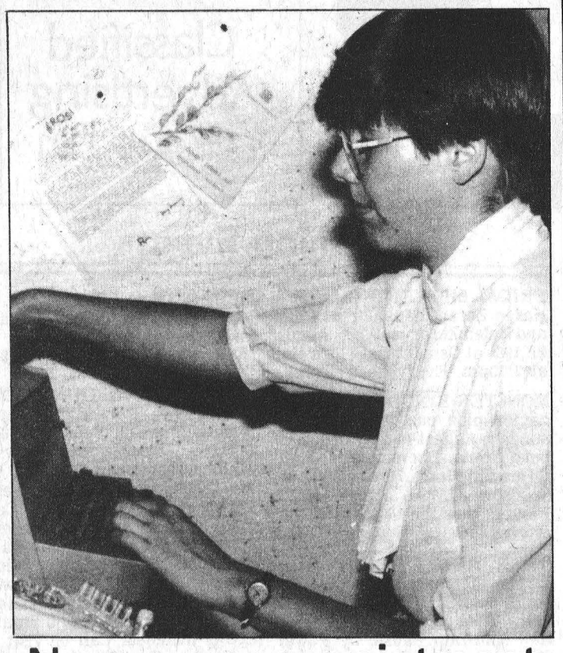
She bought me new clothes and I ripped them on picket fences. She gave a dish rag and I gave her a plate that was clean when I took it out of the water but somehow developed a cancerous growth of mashed potato when it got to her dish towel.

But I think she is grudingly beginning to accept me as I am. She's still hoping for a miracle, but she's resigned herself to a long wait.

"Is this bedroom a clothes hamper?," she asked me the other day.

"No," I said. "This is a bedroom. My clothes shouldn't be on the floor."

"Okay," she said. She smiled. I was learning. In tomorrow's lesson I would learn that picking up clothes off the floor does not mean putting them on the bed.



Newsroom appointment

The Record's newsroom boasts a new reporter. Complementing the news staff is Diane Johnston, a recent graduate of Carleton University in Ottawa. Miss Johnston earned a Bachelor of Journalism (Honors) degree this year. She has already met several local residents and will become a familiar face on the local scene in the months to come. With experience at the Iroquois Chieftain, Miss Johston hails from the Iroquois area.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN & ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Finch will hold a public meeting on the 16th day of September 1985 at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Office in Berwick to consider a proposed Official Plan amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act and a proposed Zoning By-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed Official Plan amendment and the proposed Zoning By-law amendment have the same purpose and effect. The land affected by these amendments is owned by Yvon and Michel Leduc and is located at 2 Mary Street Crysler in the Township of Finch The land is being sold to Les Immeubles Dagenais. The purchaser intends to convert the existing warehouse building on the property to a 14 unit apartment building. The land is presently designated Hamlet in the Finch Township Official Plan. The Hamlet of Crysler is presently developed on private sewer and water services. The Official Plan only permits residential development at low densities including single family dwellings - two family dwellings and senior citizen apartments. There is no provision for any higher density residential development. The proposed apartment building therefore requires an amendment to the Official Plan. The main concern with higher density development is the provision of adequate private services. The purchaser has done some preliminary investigations and found that the water supply is adequate and that a holding tank system will be acceptable to the Health Unit. The property is located at the edge of a commercial area on a main road. It therefore should be compatible with surrounding uses. The proposal will also provide much needed rental accommodation in Crysler. The proposed Official Plan amendment will designate this site as a special exception to permit higher density residential development in this location.

This land is presently zoned General Commercial (C) in the comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 19-80. The proposed amending By-law would zone this land General Residential - special exception. This special exception will allow an apartment building of 14 units in this location only. Certain special zone standards will also be included in the amending By-law.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments is available for inspection Monday to Friday during regular office hours at the Township Office in Berwick.

DATED at the Township of Finch this 13th day of August 1985.

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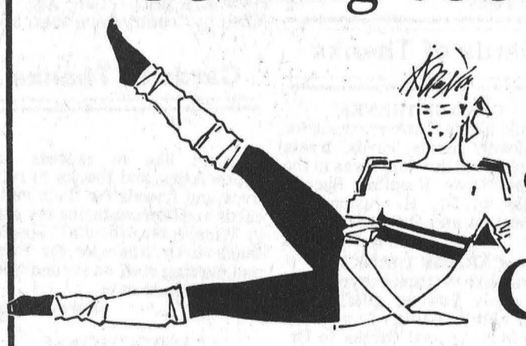

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IDA JANET AGNES GRAY, LATE OF R.R. 2, CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO,

HOUSEWIFE, DECEASED
All persons having claims against the Estate of Ida Janet Agnes Gray, late of R.R. 2, Chesterville, Ontario, Housewife, deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of July, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of September, 1985, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims she shall not then have notice.
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WORK WANTED — Reliable experienced babysitter will keep your child in my home for $50 weekly. References supplied. Call 448-9112. 1

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WANTED — Ride from Winchester to Chesterville weekdays 8:30am starting immediately. Please call Christine at 774-3297 (home) after 5pm or 448-2321 (business). 51stf

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WANTED TO RENT — House in Chesterville-Winchester area for October 1st. Phone 523-0727. 2-6

For Rent

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FOR RENT — 3 rooms to rent with separate entrance. 1 mile from Ingleside. Prefer to rent to elderly person who can care for self. Phone 537-2585. 51

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Special Sales

YARD SALE — 98 Mill St., East half. August 17, 9am-4pm. Apartment size upright freezer, coloured T.V., B&W T.V.. All working. 51

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — August. 16, 1985 at 113 Main St., Morewood 9am-4pm. Numerous articles. 51

YARD SALE — Multi-family Yard Sale on Saturday, August 17 from 9-5 at 6 South St., Chesterville. Lots of family clothing and household items. 51

Births

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
COLEMAN — Dale and Gwen are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Natalie Gwynne born Tues., Aug. 6, 1985 weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McMillan. Thanks to Dr. MacMillan and OB nursing staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 51

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
ARNOLD — Shirley (Presley) and Bill are happy to announce the arrival of Lindsay Meredith on August 6, 1985 at Grace Hospital, Ottawa. A sister for Jonathan and Laura. Happy grandparents Russell and Ruby Presley and Ralph and Ruth Arnold. 51

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
KRAMER — Garry and Theresa proudly announce the safe arrival of their first son, Kristofer Paul born July 23, 1985 weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Paul and Winnie Beauchamp and Henry and Theresa Kramer. Special thanks go to Dr. S.I. Reid and the nursing staff of Ottawa General Hospital. 51

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We the family of the late Frank Cook, who passed away suddenly at home, would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped the family through our time of sorrow. The amount of love and thoughtfulness that poured into our home will never be forgotten. We would like to thank everyone without missing anyone, all those who sent cards, flowers, donations to the Heart Fund, food to our home and the hands just to hold, the list is endless. It would be nice to mention all by name, but you know who you are and to forget just one name would be so regretable. The acts of kindness shown to our family will always be remembered and our door always open.
Doris A. Cook & Family

THANK YOU
A special thank you to Clayton and Gail Shaver, Finch for the wonderful Shaver Reunion. Everyone enjoyed being at their home on Sunday, August 4. Relatives attended from Ottawa, Cornwall, Kemptville, Pointe Claire, Finch and Chesterville. A wonderful lunch and day were enjoyed. Thanks again.
Dorothy (Shaver) Smith

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to say "Thank you" to relatives and friends for cards, gifts, flowers and food while I was a patient in Winchester hospital and since returning home. Thanks also to Rev. McAvoy for his many calls.
Eleanor Flieler

Coming Events

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Karen Zeran, daughter of Peter and Helen Zeran on Wed., August 21, 1985 at Osnabruck Centre Hall at 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome.

MONSTER BINGO — Seventeen games plus one $1200 jackpot. Sunday, August 18 at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 5pm. Game time 7pm. Admission $2.00. Sponsors C.W.L. and K of C. Players must be 16 years of age or over. 51-4

OPEN RECEPTION — Following the marriage of Denise Scrbic and Richard Gaines Fri., Aug. 16 at Chesterville Legion Hall 9pm-1am. Music by Power Pak. 51

Winchester Theatre
AUGUST 14 - 15 - 16 -17
A VIEW TO KILL (PG)
Roger Moore - Christopher Walken and Grace Jones. A fast and furious thriller in an attempt to create an earthquake in California.

40TH ANNIVERSARY — The children of Leonard and Rosemary Moriarity, Metcalfe, cordially invite friends and relatives to join with them in the celebration of their parents 40th Wedding Anniversary at Metcalfe Community Centre on Saturday August 17, 1985 from 9pm - 1am. Music by The Crossovers. Best wishes only. 51

PALACE HOTEL
Russell 445-9902
FRIDAY
August 16
and
SATURDAY
August 17
Denis Pilon

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Cindy Rupert (future bride of Mike Pynenburg) to be held at Finch Sr. Citizen Hall on Thurs., August 15, 1985 at 8pm. Everyone welcome. 51-1

MEETING — To plan for Chesterville's Bi-Centennial in 1988. August 14, 7:30pm in the Community Hall. Everyone welcome. 51-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Sandra Larmour and Ron Ward. Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., August 17, 1985. 8pm-1am. Blaine's Disco. Age of majority. 51

QUILT DISPLAY — At Chesterville & District Heritage House, August 19-25. Open 9am-5pm. Quilting demonstrations daily. August 19 to 23. 51

DANCE — Winchester Community Centre. Live Music. A-I. Friday, August 16, 1985. 8:30pm-1am. Sponsored by Williamsburg Ladies Softball Team. $3.00 per person. 51-1

ANNUAL SUPPER — Oct. 5, 1984, Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa Regimental Association 40th annual reunion Supper. All Camerons welcome. $10.00 each. Send name and address with cheques no later than Sept. 16, 1985 for reservations to: H. Bailey, P.O. Box 376 North Gower, Ontario. K0A 2To. 51-1

OPEN HOUSE — The family of Russ and Annie Lennox invite friends and relatives from the Chesterville-Winchester area to an open house to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Sun., August 25 from 1-4pm. Best wishes only. 52

MCHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. 24tf

BOOK NOW WITH DUNDAS TOURS — For Fall Trips! Boston-Cape Cod: September 8-14 $429.00; International Plowing Match: September 16-18 $129.00; Montebello Day Tour: October 1 $30.00 (lunch included); California: October 8 to November 1 $1309.00; Royal Winter Fair: November 12-14 $135.00. Prices are per person, 2 in room, with transportation, accomodation, luggage handling and many extras included. Call or visit us on Carman Road North, 652-2005. 52-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Jo-Anne Holmes and Ricky Grisel, Fri., Aug. 23, 1985. Winchester Community Centre 8pm-1am. Music by Shad's Disco. $3.00 per person. Everyone Welcome. 52

DRIVE-IN CHURCH — Continues by popular demand! Every Sunday night 7:30pm at Chesterville Arena Parking lot. Special music each week. Sponsored by Chesterville Christian Fellowship. Come in your car ....Come as you are! 49tf

THANKSGIVING TOUR- Wheeling W. Va. Oct. 11-14. Starting at $269.00 p.p. Bus departs locally contact: Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0. 535-2695 or 535-2888. 50tf

BENEFIT DANCE — For Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Flash) Casselman Friday, August 30 at the Chesterville Arena, 8pm to 1am. Music by Remington's Disco. Lunch served.

RETIREMENT PARTY — Inspectors Zone A invite friends and relatives to a retirement party for Alex McDonell, Sat., Aug. 17, 1985 Finch arena, 9pm - 1am. Live band. 51

BENEFIT DANCE — August 16, 1985 at the Crysler Community Centre for Robert and Claire McLoed Berwick who lost their barn by fire. Disco - Lunch - No Jeans.

WEDDING RECEPTION — Following the marriage of Scott Waram and Karen Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moran on Sat., Aug. 17, 1985. Music by Rhythm Incorporated at Chesterville Arena 8:30pm-1am. Everyone welcome. 51

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean, their family request the pleasure of your company on Saturday 17 August 1985. Open house from 2-4pm and 7 to 9pm at the home of Ian MacLean, Lot 18, Concession 6, Osnabruck Township. Best Wishes only. 51-4

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Bernadette Heiblein and Peter VanGurp. Sat., Aug. 17. Morewood Community Centre. 9pm-1am. D.J. $3.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 51

POWER PAK IS BACK — Sponsored by Chesterville Men's Broomball League. Place, Chesterville Arena, Date: Aug. 16, 1985, 8am - 1pm. 51

DELANEY BUS LINES — The Ottawa Ex. Buses to the Ottawa Ex from Monkland, Avonmore, Finch, Berwick, Maxville and Moose Creeek on Mon., Aug. 19, Thurs., Aug. 22, Sat., Aug. 24, Tickets $7.00 does not include admission to grounds. Tickets should be purchased in advance at Mary's Restaurant, Monkland, Forsyths Garage, Berwick, MacNeil's Store, Finch, Richard Men's Wear, Moose Creeek or Delaney Bus Lines Avonmore. 51

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE & BBQ — Sat., Aug. 17. Music by Country Comrades. 51-1

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone for the lovely plants, cards, treats and phone calls while I was in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Dr. McDermot and Dr. Lockrin.
Helen Coons

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank eveyrone for the lovely flowers, gifts, cards and visits while I was in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and Dr. D.K. MacMillan. Rev. P. Gaudine and nurses of children's ward.
Ray McLean

CARD OF THANKS
I sincerely thank those who visited me and brought treats, while I was a patient in Winchester and Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. McMillan and Dr. Reen at Winchester, also the doctors at the Heart Unit, Ottawa and the nursing staffs. Thanks to all who visited me since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Guidine for his visits.
Edgar MacLean

Cards of Thanks

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to relatives and friends for their calls, cards and flowers during my stay in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Prins and nursing staff on second floor for their good care.
Dewey McRae

CARD OF THANKS
The family wish to express sincere appreciation and thanks for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, contributions, cards and food received during the recent bereavement in the loss of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Mary E. Hoy. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus for his care and kindness, Dr. Reem, the staff of W.D.M.H., the neighbours, Pastor E. Cox and the Baptist Women's Missionary Society for providing lunch. Visits to our father while in the hospital are greatly appreciated.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
SAT., AUGUST 17
10 A.M.
HOUSEHOLD- FREEZER - COLLECTABLES, HORSE MACHINERY, COCKSHUTT 60

12 cu. ft. deep freeze; davenport; swivel rocker; a number of ¾ beds; a number of dressers and chests of drawers; buffet; antique oil lamp; set of painted small pressback chairs; other odd wood chairs; older wood kitchen table; metal dough riser; butter bowl and ladle; picnic table; two chrome kitchen sets; a number of lamps; small tables; other interesting articles; also circular saw; horse drawn hay mower; landroller; Cockshutt 60 tractor; horse drawn cultivator; IHC grain drill - wood wheels; 2 bottom trailer plow; horse drawn potato hiller; walking plow plus two 21" Lawn Boy mowers; a number of crocks; two bar benches; plus other interesting articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Bernard Beaudette
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2½ miles west Martintown, 3 miles east of Bonville on the 8th Concession, Township of Cornwall (North Branch Road).

51-1

ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., AUG. 17
11 A.M.

Located in Maxville, Ont. at the Fair Grounds.

Fridge; stove; freezer; dishwasher; tables; stands; trunks; pigeon hole cupboard; wicker baby carriage; corner table; dressers; chest of drawers; bunk beds; crocks; jars; cellars; rocking chairs; picnic table; kid's toys; bicycles; wash tubs; lawn chairs; tiller; garden tools; colored bell insulators; organ stool; ladder; dog house; pictures; end tables; Lazy-Boy chair; smoke stands; mirrors; side chair; carpet cleaner; blankets; sheets; kitchen appliances; quilts; some fancy dishes; weed sprayer; golf clubs; kitchen ware; vacuum; pressback rocker; tri-light; chesterfield suites; 40' ladder; covered wagon lamp; paintings; pair of wooden lamps; pedestal table with marble; skis; suitcases. Plus large sum of small items.

TERMS — CASH
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346-5568

51-1

AUCTION
REGISTERED, FREE LISTED HOLSTEIN CATTLE & FARM EQUIPMENT
On old Hwy. 17, ½ mile East of the villageof Wendower, Ont.
SAT., AUGUST 17
10 A.M.

Herd of 73 head of registered and grade, free listed Holstein cattle. 43 cows bred for year round milking; 13 heifers, 2½ year old, bred for fall; 5 heifers, 1½ year old, open; 11 heifer calves; 1 bull.

The herd is free listed and 90 per cent registered.

Equipment - Tractors: Allis Chalmers 6070, 4 wheel drive, new 1985; John Deere 1840 with loader and gravel bucket; White 2-60 Field Boss. **Harvesting Equipment** - Super 717 NH harvester with hay and corn heads; 2-16" Dion forage wagons; Ford hay chopper; corn blower; 91 Int. self propelled combine; gravity box with wagon. **Haying Equipment** - 479 New Holland 9" cut haybine; 336 J.D. baler; NH side rake; stooker; Ford 501 - 7" cut hay mower; 3 hay wagons with racks; Little Giant 40' hay and grain elevator; 22' and 120' hay elevator in the barn. **Seeding Equipment** - JD seeder, 540-18 drills; 2 row Cockshutt corn planter; 252 White double discs; George White 570 weed sprayer, 3ph new 1985; 16" chain harrows; fertilizer spreader; 3 & 4 furrow Kvernelands plow; 3ph ditch plow Vachon; 3ph fertilizer spreader. **Other Equipment** - NH 220 Busnell manure spreader; tandem 12 ton dump trailer; NH 354 grinder mixer; New Idea snow blower; G.W. wood splitter; tractor blades (Rhino, Black Hawk, Ford); post hole auger; electric straw cutter; round hay feeder; electric New Idea feed cart; electric welder; water tanks; 2 set of tractor chains; winch for silo and many other articles. **Feed Storage & Feeding Conveyors** - 2 steel Martin silos, 17x42; 2 Patz 98B silo unloaders; grain bin, 17x18 with unloading auger; Patz 40' silage conveyor from silo to automatic feeder; Patz automatic feeder for 65 cows. 10' Ideal conveyor. **Feed** - 10,000 bales of hay, silo full of haylage. **Crop** - 50 acres of oats, 20 acres of corn. **Milking Equipment** - 550 Golden De Laval bulk tank; De Laval pipe line for 51 cows complete with vacuum pumps and washer.

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Roger Tessier
Wendover, Ontario.
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51-2

AUCTION SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT
on
FRI., AUG. 16
1 PM SHARP

Located 5 miles East of Hwy 34 between Alexandria and Lancaster on the Glen Norman Rd. at the farm of Heinz and Ursula Schroeder.

Ford 5000 diesel tractor; NH 479 haybine; IH 56 4 row corn planter; NH 273 baler; NH 718 harvestor with 2 row head haylage pickup and elect. controls; NH 180 bus. manure spreader; NH grinder mixer; IH 10' wheel disc; power harrows; MF hay rake; hay wagon & rack; NH forage box; Dion forage box; water pump; Triple K cultivator row crop 4 row; pony trail harrow; land roller; Century 200 gal. sprayer; Swedish plow auto. reset 3x18; grain auger; NH blower; Surge vacuum pump; Allied hay elevator 30'; Ford silage blower; Bush irrigation pump; irrigation pipes; grain seeder; fertilizer spreader; silo conveyor 24'; Butler silo unloader; forage box without wa -gon; 4,000 bales of good quality 1985 hay.

NOTE: There are no small items, what we are selling is all listed. All items go to highest bidder.

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

51-1

AUCTION SALE
ESTATE OF
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WED. NIGHT AUG. 14
6:30 P.M.
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SNOWBLOWER, COLLECTABLES

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Maple kitchen set includes round table with 4 chairs; 30" Admiral electric range about 5 yrs. old; IH fridge; 3 3-piece bedroom with double bed, arborite finish; bookcase with 2 sliding glass doors; 20" Farnsworth-Hyundai color TV about 4 yrs. old; 2 pc. living room set; platform rocker plus a number of occasional chairs and vanity chairs; recliner; a number of small tables; 18" 2 speed reversible fan; Queen of Roses pattern china setting for 12 with cream & sugar, gravy-boat, etc.; steins; other glassware includes collectables; antique colored; knick-knacks; trays; floor lamps; lawn & garden tools; clam steamer; Lawn Boy lawn mower with grass bag; Ariens 8 hp. snowblower; 15 cu. ft. Frigidaire freezer; silverplate; single bed; Filter Queen; trays. Plus many other interesting items.

TERMS — CASH
LUNCH BAR

AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown

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ESTATE AUCTION
OF
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MACHINERY
SAT., AUG. 24
12 NOON

Located on 1st farm west of Avonmore, Ont.
Estate of Alex Armour

8 pressback chairs; pine cupboard; drop leaf table; student desks; 2 wooden arm chairs; wall shelving; typewriter; 2 washstands; medicine cabinet; display cabinet; coat tree; rocker; Avon collectibles; wall paper; sideboard; wine press; harvest table; book stands; antique highchair; butter churn; separator; steel shelving; vacuum; 2 ¾ spool beds; odd chairs; aquarium; binoculars; coffee grinder; weedeater; freezer; wood & oil stove; GE heavy duty stove; kitchen table; floor lamps; couches; sewing basket; TV; end tables; day bed; 2 iron beds; record player; stereo; 2 complete bedroom suites; trunks; chest of drawers; card tables; pots & pans; radio; pictures; 2 Hoover washers & dryers; toys; wringer washer; child's organ; electric broom; curtains; clocks; matching arm chair & rocker; farm tools; AC 12 tractor 3 pth.; MF 35 tractor & loader; MF 3 furrow plow; new MTD 10 hp. riding mower; Cockshutt seed drill; 32' pipe elevator; MTD roto tiller; new 5' 3 pth. brush cutter; trailer; 2 5 ton hay wagons; AC hay conditioner; AC 60 combine; MH drag disc; chain harrows; garden planter; potato digger; potato planter; potato hiller; AC long table forage blower; 3 pth. ditch scoop; walking plow; aluminum ladder; crosscut saw; 1976 Pontiac Ventura only 22,000 miles.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568

52-2

ESTATE AUCTION
Estate of Mary McDonald
Held in Morrisburg Arena
Morrisburg, Ontario.
AUGUST 17, 1985
10:00 A.M.
TERMS — CASH

Auctioneer's Note: Quality sale Plan to attend.

PROP.
Alex Hamilton
Morrisburg, Ont.
AUCTIONEER
Flora Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ontario.
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AUCTION SALE
WED. NIGHT AUG. 21
6:30 P.M.

Brown's Auction Center, South Branch Rd. Cornwall.

ANTIQUE, COLLECTABLES, DINING ROOM SET

G.E. electric range 30"; older but clean Westinghouse fridge; round antique pine table; 5 antique rabbit ear chairs; pine flat-to-wall pantry cupboard; flat-to-wall cupboard with stenciled glass doors - painted; Hoosier style cupboard - painted; antique table 40x28 with drop leaf drawer-turned legs; a number of frames; prints; 2 fancy wicker chairs; a number of floor lamps; table lamps; small tables; Simplicity washer-spindry; wicker cradle; a number of dressers with mirrors; blanket box; a number of antique quilts; oak dresser and washstand with tulip motif; oak dresser with oval mirror; twin beds; single bed; double bed; pole lamp; wood-coal burning water heating jacket; propane spaceheater; set of Myottson china, thistle pattern about 35 pieces; crocks; a number of dolls and doll clothes from 1940's; step ladders; other interesting items.

TERMS — CASH

LUNCH BAR

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AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

SAT., AUG. 24
10:30 A.M.

Village of Moose Creek

Antique telephone switchboard (used in village of Moose Creek); old telephone; old bedroom sets; drop leaf table; old dining room table; blanket box; sewing machine; pressed back armchair; rocking chair; small harvest table; wooden chairs; humpback trunk; parlor table; antique radios; gramaphone; anvil; child's table & chairs; filing cabinet; office desk; office chair; calculator; (2) wood stoves (McClary's, LaSalle); box stove; cabinet freezer; electric stove; TV; coat rack; tubs with shower stalls; kitchen chrome set; kitchen server; compressor (water cooled); lazyboy; washing machine; Evinrude boat motor (super Elta); wooden barrel; bucksaw; bowl & pitcher; tools; elect. appliances; jars; old bottles; insulators; books; milk cans; tires; numerous hubcaps; crib; gunrack; wagon wheels; picture frames; postal scales; advertising sign; washboards; crocks; oil lamps; collectibles; many items too numerous to mention. Also - Horse drawn sleigh; milk wagon; 1953 Cadillac (49,000 miles); 1977 GMC Sierra Classic (34,500 miles); Allis Chalmers 1929 tractor.

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PROP.
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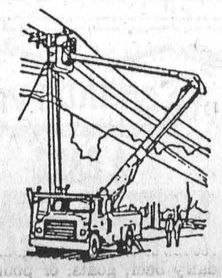

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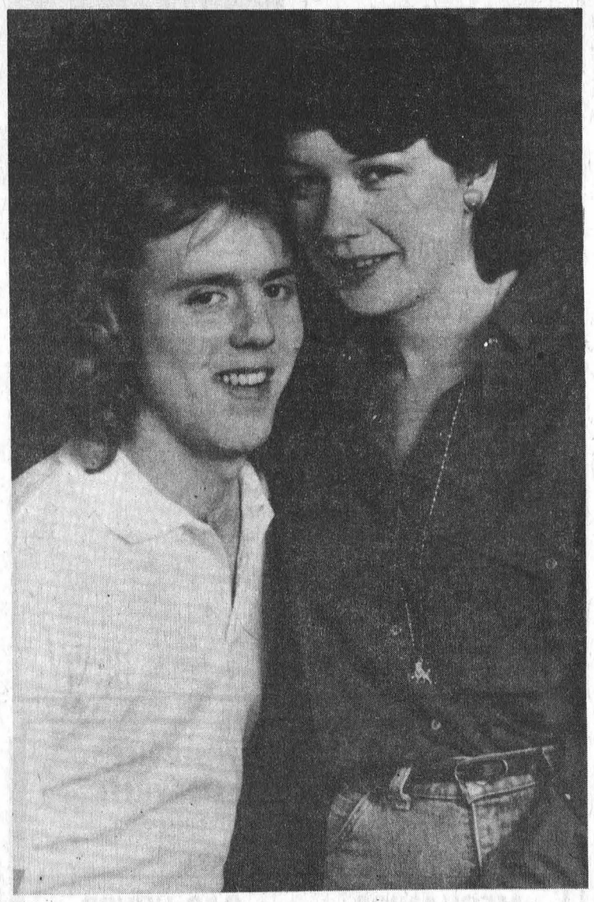

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zeran, Ingleside, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Karen Ruth, to Dwayne Morely Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford, Osnabruck Centre. The marriage will take place September 21, 1985 at 3pm, Trinity United Church, Ingleside. - Special Photo -

Announcement

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reveler are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Nancy Joyce to Keith Alan Jeacle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Jeacle of Greely. The wedding will take place Sept. 14, 1985 at Southminister United Church, Ottawa, Ont. 51

Finch twp. to resurface bridge

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch township council has decided to resurface the deck of the Payne River bridge. The cost of this undertaking will be approximately $3600. The bridge is located between the sixth and seventh concessions.

Zoning change

The township council has agreed to process an application of Les Immeubles Dagenais, Embrun, to provide for an amendment to the zoning by-law. Scheduled for change is by-law 19-80 to change lots five and six, block "C" and part of lot 16, block "A" in the village of Crysler from commercial to residential. The purpose for this change is to provide for the conversion of the building to a 14-unit apartment building complete with parking lot. If necessary the official plan for the township may also have to be amended. The firm of J.L. Richards and Associates will prepare the application for government approval.

Disaster relief

Finch township will aid disaster relief committees elsewhere in the province. Council has agreed to provide $100 to each of three areas which recently were hit by disaster: Sudbury Region Disaster Relief Fund Committees; Essex County Flood Disaster Relief Committee; and Central Ontario Disaster Relief Committee.

Beer Garden

Permission has been granted to the Knights of Columbus for a beer garden at the Slo Pitch Tournament at the Crysler Community Centre September 6, 7 and 8.

Dog Damages

Council will pay Rick Rutley the sum of $100 as compensation for damages to cattle caused by dogs.

Sabourin drain

A quotation of $1420 from Armstrong Equipment Rentals to carry out maintenance work on an additional 1650 feet of the J.P. Sabourin Drain has been approved and accepted.

Tile drainage

Applications for tile drainage loans have been approved by council providing a sufficient allocation of funding is received from the provincial government. These applications were from: Ian MacMillan, part of lot 14, concession 1, for $19,800; William Van Loon, lots 17 and 19, concessions four and five, for $20,000.

Drainage assessments

Council has requested the Ministry of Transportation and Communication to transfer the amount of $3,000 in funding allocation from the new garage roof to drainage assessments. This is the amount of the township's estimated assessment on roads for municipal drains.

Severences

Council has approved the following severences to the Land Division Committee: Armand Cloutier to sever a lot 222 feet by 165 feet for sale to his son, lot 13, concession 9; Neville Bros. to sever three lots 150 feet by 150 feet each (marginal land), the southeast quarter of lot 19, concession four; Rutters and Sons Poultry Inc. for lot one, concession two, a severence of number 223-85 (retirement lot).

Casselman drain

Council has asked Stidwill and Associates Ltd. to determine whether maintenance work can be carried out on the MacMillan branch of the Casselman drain for tile drainage purposes.

Moriarty Drain

Council approved by-law for the purpose of levying assessments for maintenace work carried out on the Moriarty drain by the township of Winchester under the Drainage Act.

E. Lalonde

Estelle Lalonde died at St. Isidore de Prescott on August 5, 1985.

She was predeceased by her husband Aimee Lalonde. Mrs. Lalonde was the daughter of Gerard and Colombe (Gravelle) Cayer.

Mrs. Lalonde is survived by her uncle Euclide Cayer, Marionville; and by Mrs. Roger (Colombe) Gregoire, Chesterville.

The funeral service was held at St. Isidore de Prescott August 8 at 11am. Interment was at St. Isidore de Prescott Cemetery.

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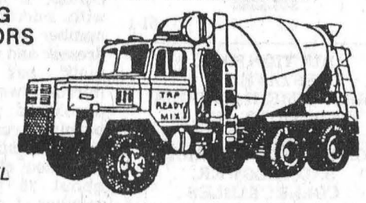

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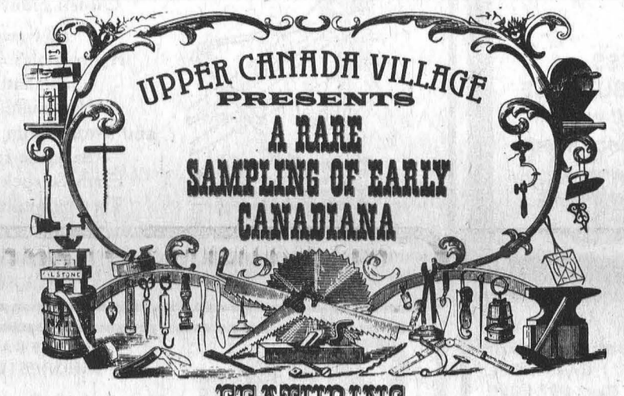

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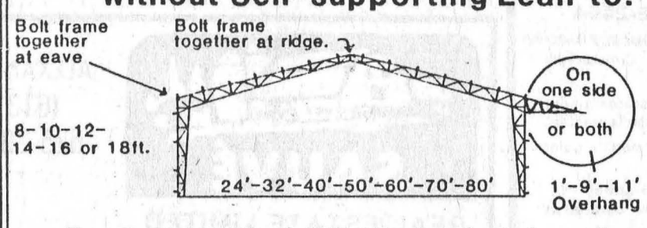

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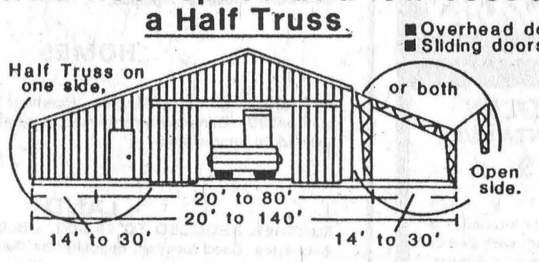

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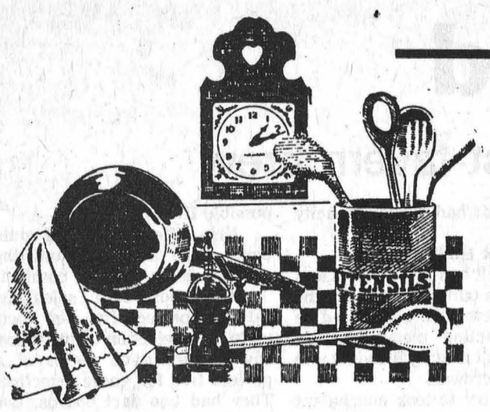

Deb's Delights

Cool treats for hot day

How about some scrumptious desserts to mark the last column of Deb's Delights. From our friend D.W. we have a summer recipe for Five Minute Fresh Lemon Dessert. And Grace Sproule is sharing with us her family's favorite dessert.

We want to notify readers that although I will be on maternity leave for a few months all is not lost. My replacement in the office, Christine Must, is all set to continue the recipe column. We'll be changing the name to Christine's Cuisine and I hand over the rolling pin officially on Friday. Christine says she's eager to begin writing for the column.

FIVE MINUTE FRESH LEMON DESSERT

Mix by spoon:
10 oz. can prepared lemon pie filling
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¾ tsp. vanilla
1½ cups vanilla ice cream

Cut a 9'' angel cake into three layers and spread the mixture almost to the edge between the layers. Freeze uncovered and then wrap if not to be used until later. Remove from freezer 15 min. before cutting time.

QUICK DESSERT

Make a graham wafer crust and old fashioned cream pie filling:
2 cups milk, heated to boiling
2 heaping tbsp. cornstarch
pinch of salt
½ cup white sugar
1 whole egg at room temerpature
½ tsp. vanilla
1 egg white

Beat cornstarch, salt, sugar and egg together well. Add to milk just as it starts to boil. Turn heat down. It cooks very quickly. Add ½ tsp. vanilla.

Pour in shell. Beat ¾ cup instant topping and put on filling when cool. Sprinkle ¼ cup browned coconut on top of whipped topping. Put a cherry in centre and it looks fit for a king.

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Keeping a cool head

A summer search for the coldest tavern brew

By Kacey Meagher
and
Carolyn Beckstead

The sun was blazing Friday afternoon and I was building up quite a thirst as I sat on the front steps of the Record office.

"Hey babe! Want to go for a tour?" an enthusiastic voice called from a passing car.

I couldn't resist and climbed in, wondering why we were taking a car when we were only going around the corner.

"Because tours are always more fun when you drive," the driver laughed.

We drove around the corner and parked the car.

Sports editor Carolyn Beckstead and I were just beginning our search for the coldest brew.

CHESTERVILLE HOTEL

We walked into the dark, cool room of the Chesterville Hotel, walked by the stereo and video screen near the door, and sat down at a table.

"Start timing," said Carolyn as we sat down in chairs we rated three out of five for comfort.

It took 20 seconds for the bartender to come over to take our order. When he came back one minute, 14 seconds later we decided to give him a three out of five for politeness-friendliness.

Now the technical part. Out came the large thermometer we use for developing films (we rinsed it fairly well). The beer, one of 15 varieties, registered a nice cool 40 degrees fahrenheit.

We had just eaten lunch a few hours earlier so we weren't hungry. But what if we had been? They had seven different kinds of munchies we could've wolfed down.

The hotel also had a nice selection of games to help build an appetite. With one dartboard, three pinball machines, one pool table, and one video game we gave their amusement selection a rating of five out five.

The hotel, which can hold 186 people, rated a three out of five for the small dance floor. Mixed drinks made with professional bar mix (definitely not Tang, we were told) cost $2.50 while beer was $1.65.

McCLOSKEY HOTEL

We had inconspicuously slipped out of Chesterville Hotel and were heading for our next destination, the bright sunlight almost stinging our eyes. We were thankful our next stop wasn't too far away.

We walked in the back door of McCloskey Hotel, once again met with dim lights.

Except for the loud voices coming from the center table, the room was quiet with piped in music heard distantly in the background. Maybe it was coming from outside.

But the lack of music didn't matter as the hotel had a juke box with a choice of 160 tunes. We gave the music selection a two out of five, but only because neither of us likes country and western music.

As I started to time the service, Carolyn created a scene - just when we were trying to act nonchalant and inconspicuous.

"Not there," a man from across the room yelled at her as she started to walk into the unmarked men's washroom. "You're going the wrong place!"

Carolyn looked across the room and saw that the women's washroom was marked.

It took 19 seconds for our order to be taken and another two minutes, 20 seconds for the beer to reach the table. It measured 54.5 degrees fahrenheit.

Carolyn asked what kind of munchies were sold there, explaining that she didn't want to eat any. There were five different kinds of munchies we found and gave 2½ out of five for politeness-friendliness.

We rated the game selection two out of five as there were only two games - shuffle-board and a pooltable. We gave the dance floor 2½ out of five.

The hotel, which can hold a maximum of 77 people, sold 18 varieties of beer and mixed drinks were made with cans of pre-mixed juices.

We rated our fairly comfortable chairs a three out five until we noticed that some of the seats were of the stackable wooden auditorium chair variety. We decided on a chair rating ranging from one to three.

Beer cost $1.65 and mixed drinks cost $2.65.

PIONEER HOTEL

Driving along to our next destination we were squinting into the sun, our eyes still trying to adjust from the dim hotel.

I remembered I had sunglasses in my camera bag so I dug them out. Being the unselfish, kind person I am I lent the glasses to Carolyn. Actually, I figured that because she was driving it'd be safer if she could see. Her squinting was making me nervous.

We stopped at the Pioneer Hotel, grabbing seats at the far side of the bar away from the rowdy crowd. Four minutes and 37 seconds later a waitress took our order. She returned after one minute and 45 seconds with a beer measuring 48 degrees fahrenheit.

Carolyn frowned at a rum and coke which looked a strange light brown color.

"There's no bubbles," she complained before returning the drink to the bar.

But the next drink was identical and she was told it was because the cola came from a new tank.

Politeness-friendliness was rated a three out of five.

Five was the score for their game selection which consisted of two dartboards, one pool table and two video games. They also scored well on the juke box selection. They scored 4½ out of five on their fairly up-to-date selection of 160 songs.

The dance area was the biggest in the survey and scored 4½ out of five. For those just interested in sitting we found the chairs ranged from two to four out of five in comfort. The Pioneer Hotel was the only hotel in our survey which had bar stools.

Mixed drinks weren't made with real fruit juices. This hotel used Tang and charged $2.25 per drink. Seventeen varieties of beer were sold at $1.55 each.

The bar had a legal capacity of 156.

CRYSLER HOTEL

We still had two more places to visit on our hotel hop for the coldest brew when we realized we weren't acting inconspicuously and weren't exactly blending into the hotel crowds.

Ever try to look nonchalant while staring at your watch for six minutes straight without looking up or holding a darkroom thermometer in your beer? Leaving the thermometer on the table or trying to squish it into a pocket all lead to funny stares from other hotel patrons.

We picked up Record sales representative Shelley Marshall to help us finish our temperature test. We were sure she'd know how to act more casual. She didn't...but at least there were more of us sharing the funny stares.

We sat down at a table in the Crysler Hotel. Within five seconds our order was taken and one minute 19 seconds after that the coldest beer in the area was on our table. The brew measured 45 degrees fahrenheit.

The waitress was polite and friendly and rated 4½ out of a possible five.

Nine different kinds of munchies were available and the chairs rated a four for comfort.

Juke box song selections rated a perfect five for their up-to-date selection of 100 tunes. Five games gave the hotel a perfect five for game selection. They had two dart boards, two video games, and one pool table.

Mixed drinks were made with real fruit juices and cost $2.25 each, beer $1.70. There were 16 varieties of beer.

The hotel could hold 102 people, but there wasn't much room on the dance floor for patrons to dance. We decided not to rate their dance floor.

BERWICK HOTEL

Our tiring temperature tour was almost terminated. We had one last hotel to inspect - The Berwick Hotel.

After 49 seconds we were greeted at our table with a friendly, smiling waitress who we rated a perfect five for politeness-friendliness. In another 51 seconds we had a brew on our table with a temperature of 47 degrees fahrenheit.

They had ten different kinds of things to eat and 200 songs listed in the juke box. We rated the song selection a 4½ out of five for it's variety. It even listed the Oriental Elephant.

Twenty different beer brands and drinks made with professional bar mix were served to patrons sitting in chairs we rated two to four out five for comfort.

One game of shuffle-board, one pool table, one dart board, and two video games gave the Berwick Hotel a perfect game selection rating of five. The dance area rated 2½ out of five.

The legal capacity for the bar was 136. Beer cost $1.75 while drinks cost $2.50.

How they rated:

Criteria:	Chesterville Hotel	McCloskey Hotel	Pioneer Hotel	Crysler Hotel	Berwick Hotel
Time from when we sat down to when beer was on table (min.)	1:34	2:39	6:22	1:24	1:40
Friendliness-politeness of server (total possible 5)	3	2½	3	4½	5
Temperature of beer	49F	54.5F	48F	45F	47F
Beer cost	$1.65	$1.65	$1.55	$1.70	$1.75
Drink cost (rum and coke)	$2.50	$2.65	$2.25	$2.25	$2.50
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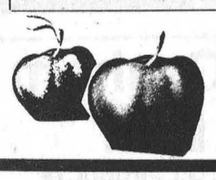

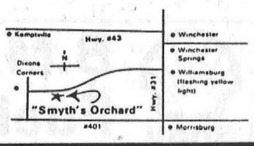

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Babysitter likes challenge of farm

BRINSTON (Staff) - With a choice between children and cows she chose the cows.

Sixteen-year-old Tammy Joyce, one of five Dundas county junior agriculturists, traded "boring" babysitting for an interesting summer working on a dairy farm.

"I had never really worked before - just babysitting," she said, adding that she really wanted to try working on a farm. "I couldn't get on a farm out there (Pembroke) because nobody wanted a girl."

Tammy lives 15 miles outside Pembroke on a hobby farm with geese, ducks, chickens, turkeys and six beef cows. But this summer, under a government experience program, she's living at Ted and Margaret Hendriks' dairy farm one mile west of Brinston.

Tammy gets up early in the morning to milk the cows, clean the cooler, clean the barn, do the hay, mow the lawn, fix some fences, and many other chores.

"When I started I didn't know what I was doing," Tammy said. "You know you dip the cows. Well I got the dip all over my hands and stuff."

She also recalled learning to drive the tractor and how the machine jerked along instead of riding smoothly.

On the farm since June 24 she has been kept quite busy, but she likes it.

"Now I should be able to get a job on a farm because I've got experience," she said.

Usually youth on the junior agriculturist program find the country a bit too quiet or too far from friends, but not Tammy.

"It's noisier here than it is at my place," she said.

Tammy exchanges letters with a friend from home, but she isn't homesick as she feels quite at home with the Hendriks

"I'm just like family here," she said. "They treat me like I guess they would their own kid."

Margaret Hendriks said they applied to the junior agriculturist program for summer help "because sometimes there's a lot of work and you need extra hands."

The two were dressed ready to go into town to do some shopping and Margaret was teasing Tammy about cleaning out the stalls before they left.

We headed to the barn to get a picture of the two feeding the cows, but Margaret was laughing about nice clean clothes in the barn looking like something found on a milk marketing board poster; not too realistic.

"If you want to see her really work you should come in the morning or at night," said Margaret. "If you want to be more realistic (she was still laughing about the fake feeding photograph) maybe I could be holding a whip.

The two threw playful insults back and forth while the final photograph was set up.

Where was Mr. Hendriks during all this?

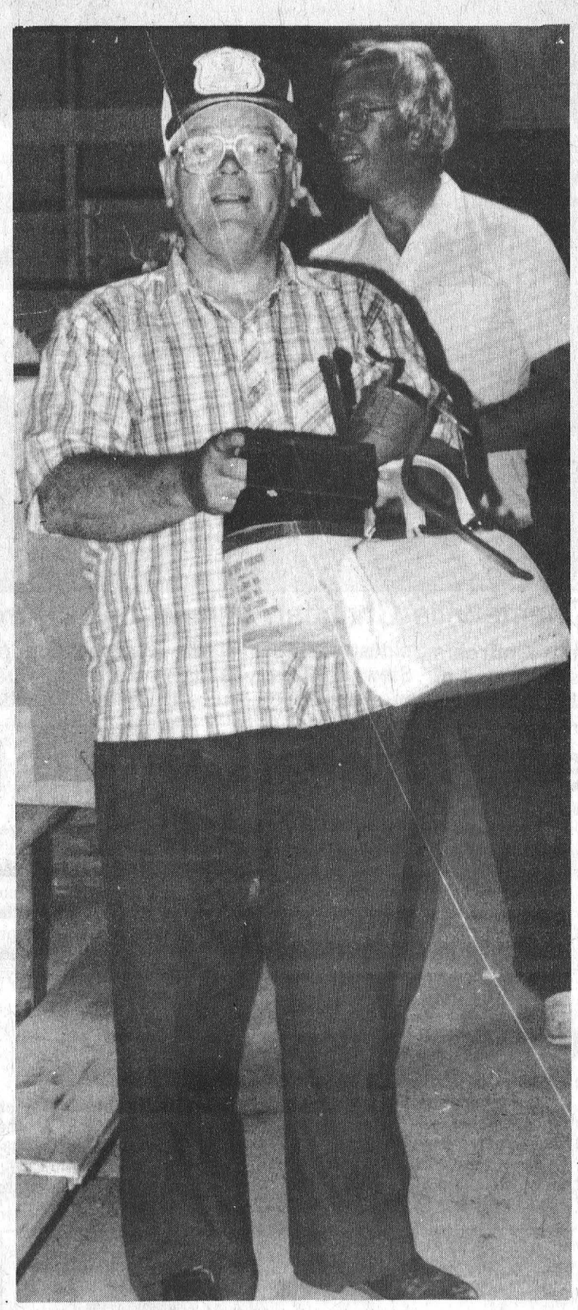
"Ted's off working in the field," laughed Mrs. Hendriks.

Farmers pay junior agriculturists eight dollars per day plus room and board. The Ontario Youth Secretariat pays the youth $12 per day.

The summer started with seven junior agriculturists in the area but one left because of back problems and another left due to homesickness.



Junior agriculturist Tammy Joyce is working at Margaret and Ted Hendriks' dairy farm near Brinston and loving the farm life. Tammy feeds the cows while Mrs. Hendriks, behind, laughs at how the picture will look like a milk marketing board poster because their clothes are so clean. - Record Photo - Meagher



Charity bargains

Auctioneer John Macaulay let this hodge-podge of items go at a bargain price Saturday morning at the annual Chesterville Rotary Club auction. More than $200 was raised for the club's projects. - Record Photo - Johnston

$221 raised in Rotary auction

(Staff) - "It's an old antique cord, made into an old Indian design," chuckled Chesterville Rotary Club auctioneer John Macaulay as he held up a macrame wall hanging.

"Who'll give me a quarter?"

Despite hot weather and a constant crowd of only about 30 people, the annual Rotary Club auction on Saturday morning at the Chesterville fairgrounds raised $221 for various club projects.

When added to the proceeds from a flea market in June, assistant treasurer Nick Nixon said the club has raised more than $1,400 this summer.

This year saw a change in the format of the annual auction. For the first time, a flea market was held and the items not sold were auctioned off two months later. Mr. Nixon predicts the combined flea market-auction will be repeated next year.

"I imagine it will. You can't knock success," he said.

"We had a lot of stuff come in this year, more than we expected," said club member Dave Robinson. "We collected from around town and then they come and buy it back."

Among the projects sponsored by the club are the purchase of children's skates and glasses "for the less fortunate," said Mr. Nixon.

"We're contributing towards the Rotel in Ottawa," said past president Allison Graham of the home being built for relatives visiting patients in Ottawa's hospitals.

"We tend to help people who aren't helped by an organized charity," he said.

School boards to meet

CORNWALL (Staff) - The chairmen of both local school boards will meet with their counterparts from across Eastern Ontario next month to discuss common problems.

Art Buckland of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county board of education and Peter Van Moorsel of the SD&G separate school board will join 12 other chairmen in the first such regional meeting of public and separate school boards.

Mr. Buckland said the purpose of the meeting is to share information. He said the SD&G county board is financially strained by the high costs of operating small rural secondary schools and busing, particularly in the wake of the provincial Ministry of Education's plan to reduce transportation grants.

Mr Van Moorsel said he will first meet with the SD&G separate school board before deciding what he will present ot the general meeting.

Mr. Van Moorsel said the region's school boards have needs not shared by metropolitan areas and cites the issue of capitalfunding for buildings.

He said that although all boards must act unanimously to pressure the government for any change, the general meeting will be a good forum in which to exchange ways of handling common problems.

Highlanders to get boost

CORNWALL (Staff) - Devotees of highland dancing will have an opportunity to help the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highland Dancing Association when Scotland's "Tom and Jack" appear here September 7.

The entertainers, also known as the Alexander Brothers, are appearing with the SD&G highland dancers in concert at Aultsville Hall Theatre. Located on the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College, the concert is being held to benefit the dancing organization.

The curtain rises on the show at 8pm and tickets are available at Cameron's Furniture, Carl's Smoke Shop; Clansmen Gift Shop; Coronet Cameras; Jack MacDonnell Motor Sales; Ran-Gal Photos; The Squire Shop. The cost is $8 for adults and $7 for seniors and students.

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PARKING INFORMATION

Due to the heavy volume of traffic expected in the vicinity of Lansdowne Park, visitors to the 1985 Central Canada Exhibition are encouraged to use the Shuttle, Ex-Specials and regular fare service provided by OC Transpo.

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ZONING REGULATIONS:

A comprehensive enforcement program will be carried out during the period of the 1985 Central Canada Exhibition.

The City of Ottawa Buildings Branch, through its Maintenance Inspection Division, will be undertaking this enforcement program, in the area of Lansdowne Park, to ensure compliance with the parking provisions of the City's Zoning By-law Z-2K.

In simple terms, the zoning by-law DOES NOT PERMIT parking by exhibition patrons, or the soliciting of such parking, on residentially zoned lands in the area.

We invite the co-operation and support of exhibition patrons and area residents, in complying with these regulations which will help bring about a general improvement in the traffic and parking situation in the area of Lansdowne Park.

In addition to these Zoning Regulations, other parking restrictions will be in effect during the 1985 Exhibition. No Parking Zones will be strictly enforced and violators will be subject to a $20.00 fine.

As an alternative, we suggest that visitors take advantage of the Park and Ride service provided by OC Transpo.

This service will run between Confederation Heights (see map for locations) and Lansdowne Park and is a **regular fare service** arranged in co-operation between OC Transpo, the City of Ottawa and the Federal Government. This service will operate every 10 minutes beginning at 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

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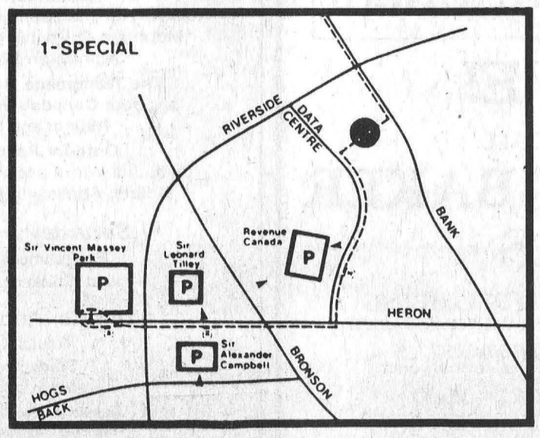


RENSEIGNEMENTS SUR LE STATIONNEMENT

En raison des fortes concentrations de circulation attendues aux abords du parc Lansdowne, nous conseillons aux visiteurs de l'Exposition du Canada central de 1985 d'utiliser le service de navette, les autobus spéciaux « Super-Ex », et le service régulier d'OC Transpo.

RÈGLEMENT RELATIF AU ZONAGE

Un programme rigoureux d'application réglementaire sera en vigueur pendant la durée de l'Exposition du Canada central de 1985.

La Direction des bâtiments de la Ville d'Ottawa, par l'entremise de la Division de l'inspection de l'entretien, appliquera ce programme dans le secteur du parc Lansdowne, afin d'assurer le respect des dispositions relatives au stationnement de l'Arrêté municipal Z-2K sur le zonage.

En termes simples, l'Arrêté municipal NE PERMET PAS que le public de l'Exposition stationne sur les terrains résidentiels du secteur en question ou en fasse la demande.

Nous demandons au public et aux résidents du secteur de collaborer dans ce sens et de respecter ces dispositions destinées à améliorer la circulation générale et le stationnement dans le secteur du parc Lansdowne.

En plus des dispositions ci-haut mentionnées, on appliquera rigoureusement le règlement régissant les zones où le stationnement est interdit, et les contrevenants risqueront une amende de 20 $.

A titre d'alternative, nous suggérons aux visiteurs de prendre avantage du service de navette d'OC Transpo entre les terrains de stationnement et le site de l'Exposition.

Ce service s'effectuera à partir de Confederation Heights (voir la carte pour les emplacements) jusqu'au parc Lansdowne. Le coût sera le même qu'un **passage régulier**. Cet arrangement est une gracieuseté de la Ville d'Ottawa, en coopération avec OC Transpo et le Gouvernement fédéral. Le service sera assuré aux dix minutes — commençant à 17 heures sur semaine; toute la journée le samedi et le dimanche.



Construction of new parsonage for Chesterville Christian Fellowship Church to begin

Sunday afternoon Chesterville Christian Fellowship Church's congregation gathered in a vacant lot for the official sod-turning of Rev. Richard Bombay's new parsonage. Holding the shovel was the oldest member of the congregation present, Herb Loucks. Rev. Stewart Hunter, eastern Ontario and Quebec representative, was also in attendance. - Record Photo - Meagher

When road work ends, the partying begins

(Staff) - "We don't need an excuse for a party," said Dianne Desormeaux Saturday night as she sat with her King Street neighbors watching the street's children blow bubbles.

Ostensibly, the block party was held to celebrate the end of three years of road work along King Street. But for the adults and children who moved onto the asphalt between Emma and Queen streets, the party was a chance to visit with neighbors, have a barbecue and do a little dancing.

"We were going to go for a disc jockey but it got out of hand monetarily. We decided to pool our tapes, said Suzanne Coyle, a resident of the street for nine years.

"King Street people are famous for having parties," she said. "We have good neighbors here and we all like to get together."

Although the work at the corner of King and Emma is not yet complete, Mrs. Coyle said the recently paved road and new sidewalks are an improvement over the "patched, very bumpy" street of two years ago.

She is also happy that the traffic of heavy equipment will end. "It's hard with kids. You have to be careful."

Nine-year-old Jason Desormeaux remembers the construction: "It was messy." He said his mother warned him "lots of times" to watch out for the raod equipment.

Wendy Windsor, one of the party's organizers, said the idea for the party originated on Mother's Day, when three of the neighborhood's families thought a summer gathering would be in order.

Mrs. Windsor said it took "just a phone call to the reeve to get permission to block up the street" and the sending of invitations to put the party together.

Jim Fox moved to the street only one year ago and said he met some new neighbors Saturday night. He also enjoys the unimpeded driving.

"You can drive on it now instead of dodging the backhoes," he said, laughing. "Playing chicken with a caterpillar blade you just don't win."

Contest to recall Canadian cooking past

(Staff) - Remember Grandma's recipe for apple jelly that's been in the family for generations?

Area chefs have a chance to share traditional, Canadian recipes in a contest that combines cooking and history on Sunday, August 25.

Parks Canada is sponsoring a heritage cooking contest at the Chesterville fair in the exhibition hall to celebrate the centennial of Canada's national parks.

Any recipe may be entered, provided it is Canadian in origin and dates from before 1900.

The original recipe and any information about its source and history must accompany the entry. Contest organizers note that all ingredients must have been available prior to 1900.

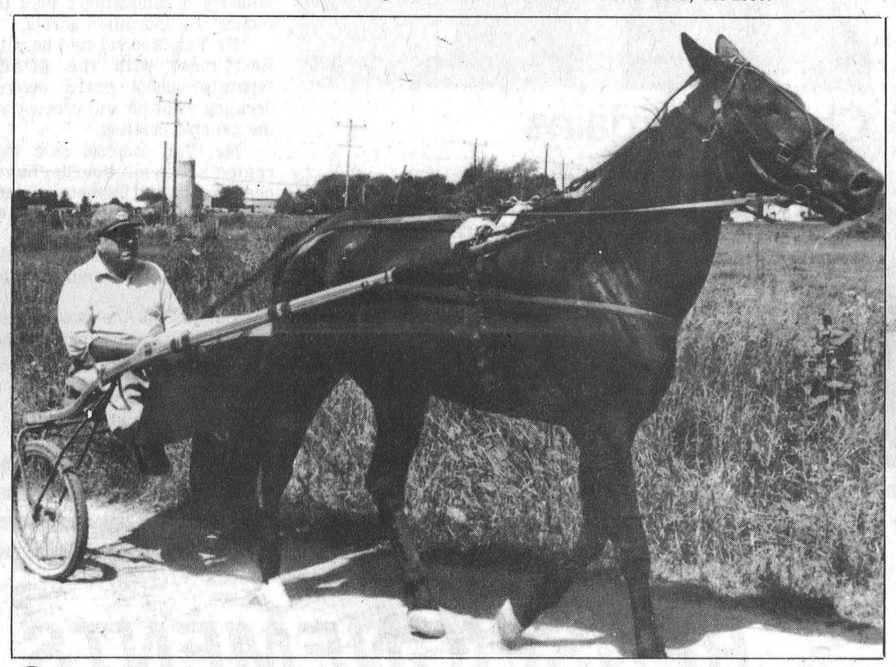
The food is to be served in an old-fashioned style, such as on antique platters or in willow baskets.

Contestants should also include a recipe using equivalent modern ingredients and cooking methods. For example, dry yeast can be substituted for old cake yeast- shortening or lard can be used rather than fat drippings.

The entries will be judged on taste, texture, appearance and historical accuracy by Gay Cook, who researched Bellamy's Mill Cook Book, a collection of traditional, Canadian recipes.

Each contestants will receive a copy of the cook book, donated by Upper Canada Village. The winner will receive $50 worth of Blue Mountain Pottery while the runner-up will win $20 worth of pottery.

Contestants must register their entries with one of the following: Virley Edwards, 448-2067; Helen Kennedy, 448-2845; Betty Forward, 448-3158; or Jo Saunders, 448-2580.



Getting in shape for South Mountain fair

Harry Zeran was running his horses around his farm near Winchester Springs, getting ready for the next competition this weekend at South Mountain fair. He's been racing horses for more than 40 years across North America and will have two entries in the next races. - Record Photo - Meagher

Rox. council signs agreement

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Roxborough township council has signed an agreement for maintenance work with the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The work involves urban works, sidewalk, gutter and catchbasin construction.

In other business the township has approved a corn roast scheduled for Saturday September 7 and Sunday September 8. The Moose Creek Recreation Board requested the license.

Council has requested a subsidy from the provincial government for the sum of 50 per cent of the costs for sidewalks in the village of Moose Creek.

Ernie Lelenka will be renotified by registered mail of the request for payment of a $500 fire bill. After 30 days the matter will be placed in the hands of the township solicitor for collection.

Conference

CHARLOTTETOWN (Special) - In November of this year, farm women from across Canada will be meeting in Charlottetown for the Second National Farm Women's Conference. The theme of the conference is Farm Women Networking for Action.

The intent of the meeting is to bring approximately 350 women from across Canada to participate in the discussion of many farm issues affecting rural women and to develop strategies for influencing decisions. Some issues to be debated are consumer trends, the special needs of farm women, the current economic crisis in agriculture, stress, family violence, and the need for child care in rural areas.

1985 Conference Chairperson Wanda MacMurdo says, "Applicants who register before September 16 will be eligible for a discount registration fee". To obtain more information write: Second National Farm Women's Conference, P.O. Box 984, Charlottetown C1A 7M4.

No change in August grade A egg prices

OTTAWA (Staff) - Egg producers have been told the price paid for Grade A large eggs will be unchanged in August. The announcement was made by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency last week.

Although feed and labor costs were up last month, an increase in the price paid to producers for eggs other than Grade A large dropped thw conversion rate in CEMA's pricing formula.

This conversion rate is the difference between the Grade A large price and the average price the producer is paid for all other sizes.

The producer-run agency sets the price for Grade A large at the beginning of each month using a cost of production formula.

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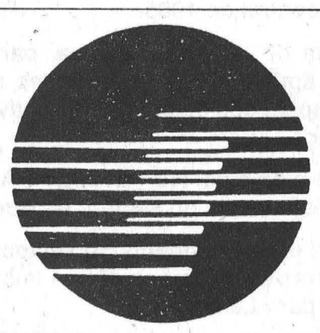

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The Trampoline Guys and Gals from Canada's Wonderland
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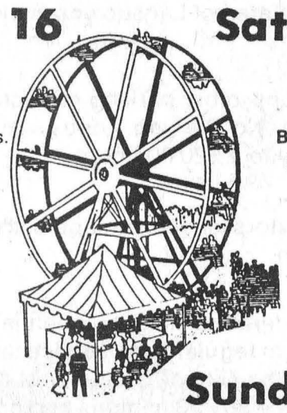

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Domestic and Commercial Exhibits
Local Horse Show — Poultry Classes
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Business Concessions — Lob Ball Tourney
Harness Racing with Pari-Mutuel Betting
Post Time — 1:00pm
Amateur Talent Show and Competition
at the Band Shell
Saturday Evening Dance at 9:00pm
Garry and Mickie Code and the Running Kind

Sunday, August 18
Heavy Horse Show — Sheep Classes
Beef Breed Show
Jersey Cattle Competition
Western Horse Events
Sunday Harness Races
with Pari-Mutuel Betting
Lob Ball Continues
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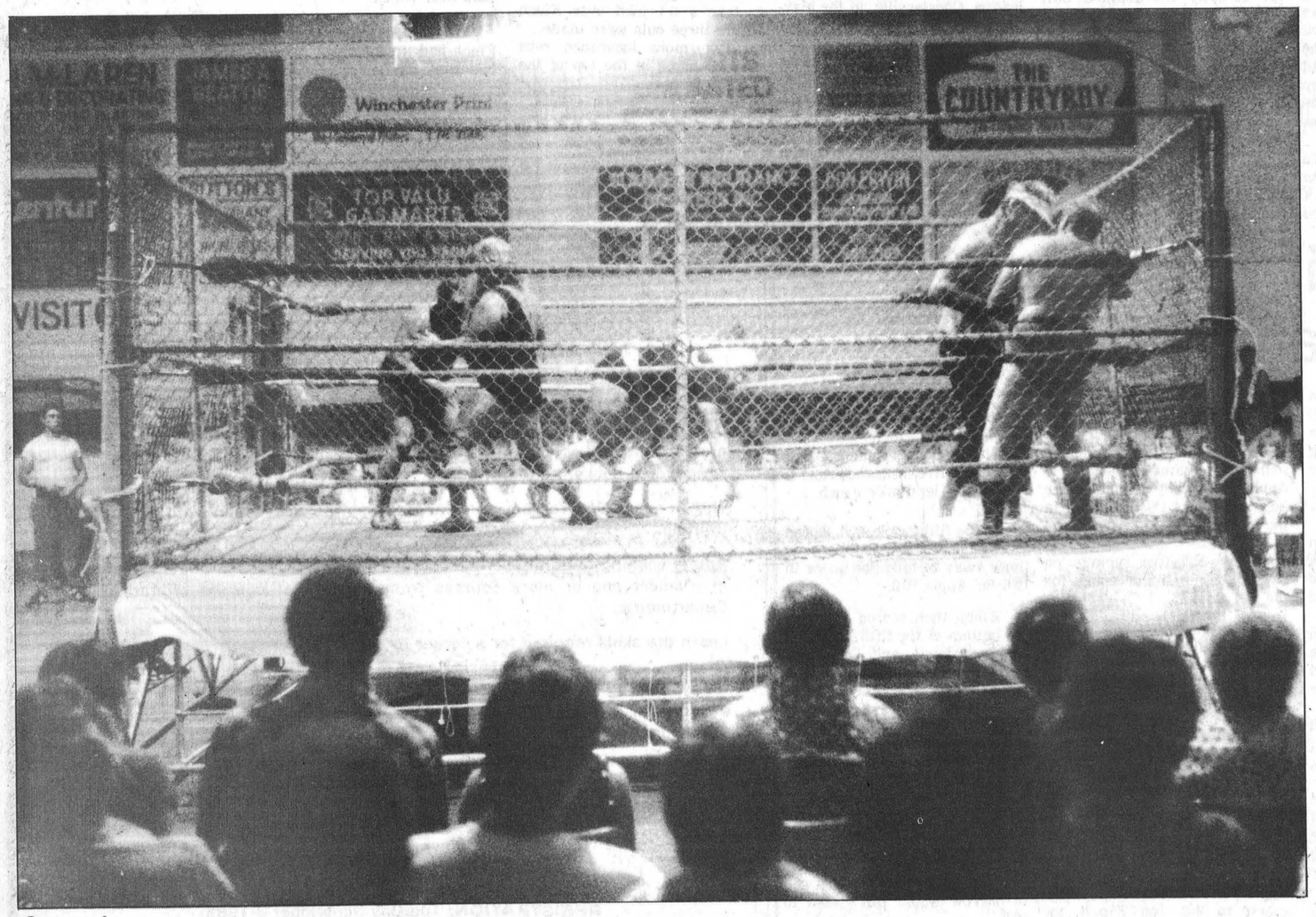


Caged men

A crowd of 400 turned out at the Winchester Arena Wednesday night for a card of professional wrestling that included two steel cage matches. The show, the first in the village since 1983, was marred by last minute cancellations and some rough ring talk that included racial slurs. For the record, bad guy and current American champion, The Sheik, defended his title successfully. - Record Photo - Riley

Rage in the cage

Wrestlers put choke hold on good taste

(Staff) - It was billed as a "violent, bloody" spectacle with "no escape for wrestlers."

For the crowd of 400 who surrounded a ring in Winchester arena Wednesday night for all-star wrestling's first appearance in the village since 1983, there was also no escape.

This was not the free-wheeling, comic camp of Hulk Hogan, Mr. T and Cindi Lauper, the trio that put professional wrestling on the fringe of the rock video world and gave it a new multi-million dollar lease on life.

This was a performance as subtle as a bludgeoning sledge-hammer and just as bloody.

The blood, which flowed like the winding Mississippi over the faces and chests of the wrestlers, was the star attraction and was greeted with hoots and cheers.

But for some of those who had paid $7 for ringside seats and $6 for a spot on the bleachers, the event was mostly an excruciating submission hold of racial slurs, obscenities and absurdly grotesque displays of violence that included a chain strangling and an attack with a chair.

Others just felt that a backbreaker had been performed on their wallets.

At the top of the show it was announced that injury had forced the cancellation of the ladies' bout. And an injunction banning wrestling performances by the Canadian Wildman's bear, Gentle Ben, reduced the animal's appearance to a walkabout.

The amputated card began at 8:15pm and ended at 9:25. That schedule included a 20-minute intermission while workers put up the highly publicized steel cage.

In the beginning it all seemed harmless enough. "Ladies and gentlemen, there will not be one steel cage match, there will be two steel cage matches. Not one steel cage match but two steel cage matches."

The crowd cheered wildly.

But the prospect of this stylized violence was given an ugly, rough edge as the Canadian Wildman took the microphone to slam Ontario athletics commissioner Clyde Gray on his decision to ban the Wildman's bear from wrestling.

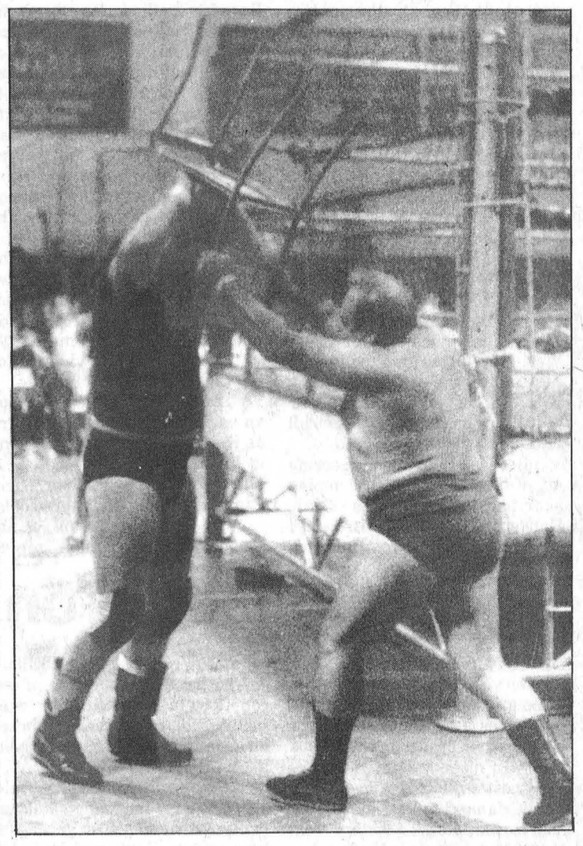
With redneck logic, the Canadian Wildman never bothered to say why the ban had been imposed. Instead he focussed on the fact that the commissioner was a Liberal, a boxer (obviously a poor trait even for a former Commonwealth champion) and a black.

Obviously, a man of this mix couldn't know what he is talking about.

Time and again, the Wildman tried to get racist chants going. It didn't even matter that The Shiek, a wrestling veteran of 20 years who was in Winchester to defend his American title against the Wildman, was Syrian and not black. The Wildman shouted the same slurs at him.

To be fair, the first two bouts on the card captured the fun and acted mayhem of the televised bouts.

Jeff "The Body" Starr, with a Snidely Whiplash laugh that displayed a contempt for authority and civilization as we know it, worked the audience brilliantly as he threw good guy Joey "The Warrior" round the ring.



Duncan McTavish, right, vents his anger on bad guy Snake Williams with a chair at the Winchester arena. - Record Photo - Riley

For 15 minutes, poor Joey was beaten mercilessly. "I can't believe you people," The Body shouted above the boos of derision after he had thrown his opponent onto the floor outside the ring. "Grow up."

But just as the two minute warning was announced, the battered and broken Warrior got his second wind. The man who had been lying on the concrete semi-conscious minutes earlier was now dancing on the canvas, piroetting kicks on The Body's chest.

The midgets that followed displayed the same sense of fun as good again triumped over evil in the final minutes.

Israel Torres, the Puerto Rican midget who three years ago shaved his hair into a Mohawk and took the stage name Mr. T, said later that the blows were real enough.

"People think it's fake because they haven't been into the ring," said the 27-year-old wrestler. "This is my living. This is what I do. I have a wife and two children and this is the way I support my family.

"Sometimes it bothers me when they say it's faked but I can't worry about that."

Still, it was hard to suspend disbelief during the steel cage matches.

The Shiek, who seemed to be bleeding from his forehead before the Wildman even entered the ring, carried in a broken broom handle.

The Wildman, who reluctantly left his bear on the sidelines after repeated warnings from the announcer, made do with a chain.

They bashed and bit and bloodied each other with butts against the steel cage. The only rule -- that the first one out of the cage was the winner -- didn't seem important.

The Shiek defended his title when Snake Williams, another bad guy, pulled him out of the ring.

In the second steel cage bout Commonwealth champion Duncan McTavish and Snake Williams went through the same bloodbath. Duncan McTavish, who had already shown the audience that he was an honorable man by hitting Snake Williams over the head with a chiar after the Snake had taken unfair shots at the Wildman, was in trouble and the crowd was with him.

He scaled the chain link fence and looked at the audience with his bloodied face and the Sanke pulled him down again for a few more throws against the fence and the turn buckles.

With only minutes left in the bout the Snake looked like he was going to triumph over good. There was no justice. He picked up McTavish, now senseless and rubbery, and prepared to throw him down for the final count.

It could only be described as an incredible piece of luck.

As McTavish slammed into the canvas his legs flipped over him and he was hurled through the door of the cage.

The announcer declared McTavish the winner. The Snake couldn't believe it. He jumped up and down and slapped himself in the forehead. "I hate when I do that," he seemed to be thinking. "I hate when I throw my opponent out of the ring."

The Saturday afternoon television bouts would never be the same again.

Wrestler calls ring a slice of life

by Wayne Riley
Staff

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Duncan McTavish is sitting in his shorts on a bench in a locker room at the Winchester arena. He's middle aged and the wispy waves of hair on his head do little to conceal a growing bald spot.

The man who worked in Scottish coal mines as a teenager and was once known as "The Man of a Thousand Holds" is peeling a bandage off his forehead. The pink patch of forehead underneath bears three fresh, threadlike scars.

He dabs at the scars with his finger. "When people say I'm spilling fake blood out there, I put my finger to my forehead, hold it out to them and tell them to taste it," he says. "That usually shuts them up."

McTavish has been fighting in the cage tonight, and while he won his match, the route to victory was a rumble through the cage gate onto the concrete floor.

"There are two schools of thought when it comes to wrestling," says McTavish. "There are those who believe it is real and there are those who believe it is fake

"It doesn't bother me because everyone is entitled to their opinion and I know that if someone doesn't believe it there is nothing you can say to change their minds.

"But I want to tell you that when a man jumps the ropes and lands with his elbow on the canvas, that man is actually landing on his elbow. The fans think we know how to take a fall but they don't see wrestlers the next morning when they have to chin themselves out of bed."

One of the veterans of the wrestling circuit, McTavish regards the recent rejuvenation of his sport with the eyes of a man whose career is coming to a close.

A native of Aberdeen, Scotland, McTavish has spent the better part of his life globetrotting to arenas around the world with a grinding six-fights a week regimen that cost him his marriage.

Talking about the dramatic increases in the profession in the last year, you wonder if McTavish feels like the hockey greats of the 1960s who saw their playing careers end just before the bucks and glamor got big.

McTavish, the current British Commonwealth champion, says he has no regrets and is more than happy to see the sport he loves get the attention he thinks it deserves.

"I've never regretted being part of it," he says. "I've made good money at it and I've got 10 thoroughbred horses to show for it.

"When I came into this they wanted me to be 6'2" and have blonde hair. They didn't know what to do with a guy that just wrestles.

"But wrestlers have never been a homogeneous group and that's what makes them interesting. Hulk Hogan and Mr. T have brought in the teenage market but we've had wrestlers in the past that have done the same things. These things get recycled."

Leaning forward on the bench, the paunchy stomach swelling under his soft voice, McTavish doesn't look like the man who half an hour earlier smashed a chair down on the head of a wrestler.

McTavish picks up the thought. "Look, we learn to wrestle in a showmanship manner and I think that's where people get confused on this fake business. This ring is a slice of life where good plays off against evil.

"I mean life is always running up against you. Your car might break down and it's going to cost you $500. How do you fight that? Well, you come to the ring and you see evil and you see good come through and you leave the arena physically exhausted but emotionally refreshed."

"Is this so bad for kids to see? If they go through life feeling that you have to fight against unfair play, that's quite acceptable."

His own children, 20-year-old and 22-year-old sons, travel with their father as much as possible. The family bond is important to them.

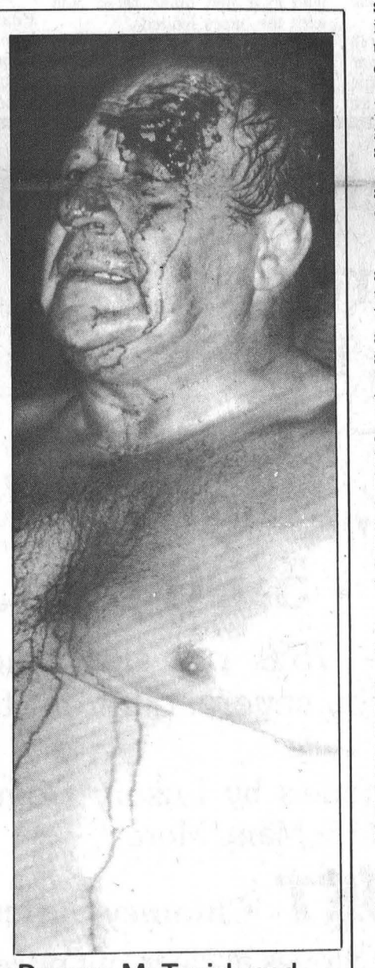
"When I talk to young wrestlers who are thinking about getting married. I tell them to bring their girlfriend along on the circuit for two years so they can see what it is like," says McTavish.

"It's hard on a marriage. A few years ago my work started on Sunday in Toronto, then Montreal Tuesday, Quebec City Wednesday, Baltimore on Thursday, Washington Friday and then over to Puerto Rico before starting all over again. It was too much for my marriage.

"There was a wrestler, The Destroyer, he had a tight-knit family that went with him everywhere. I don't care if you're a wrestler or a travelling salesman, you've got to communicate with your family."

McTavish reaches into a pocket and pulls out a roll of $20 bills and fans them out.

"I've got maybe a thousand dollars here," he says. "But it doesn't mean a thing if you don't have someone to share it with."



Duncan McTavish and the ravages of the cage



The Comets fell from first place into third place in the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League after last Wednesday's game when the Green Berets wiped them out 10-3. - Record Photo - Beckstead

Comets blasted out of top spot

(Staff) - Last week's first place team, the Comets have dropped down to third place in the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League and the Re-Max Ramblers have taken the first place spot with 16 points.

The Comets, who pulled into first place July 31 when they defeated the Blue Devils 4-2, have now dropped to third place with 14 points after losing to the Green Berets 10-3.

The Green Berets took an early lead in the first match of the night with a goal after one minute of play as Green Beret's Garry Beckstead scored on an assist from team-mate Pat Imrie to give the team a 1-0 lead over the Comets.

Beckstead scored again at 8:20 of the frame on an unassisted play.

Adding to the Berets' lead four minutes later was Terry Barkley as Mike McManus collected on the assist for a 3-0 lead for the Berets over the Comets.

With 18 seconds left on the clock in the first period the Comet's Rudy Witteveen scored on a combined effort from Jim McIntosh and Vince Cousineau to tally the score to 3-1 for the Green Berets.

Then in the second period the Green Berets took full control, scoring four goals.

Imrie led the attack in the first minute as Mike Hoogeveen and Steve Patenaude collected the assists.

Beckstead accounted for the second goal of the period at 10:35 for his third goal of the game as he took a pass from Hoogeveen to give the team a 5-1 lead over the Comets.

Then at 5:34 Barkley scored after receiving a scoremaking pass from Shawn Boulerice.

The Green Berets finished the period as Beckstead and Hoogeveen set up a shot on the net for Imrie's goal as the Berets held a 6-1 lead at the end of the second frame.

The Berets showed no mercy in the third period as they continued to extend their already large lead to 7-1 as Imrie scored for his third goal of the game as Beckstead and Hoogeveen were on hand once again to collect on the assists.

One minute later the Berets broke through Comet goalie Brian Como's reach as Patenaude scored on an assist from Barkley to lead the match 9-1.

At 6:27 the Comet's Witteveen scored the team's second goal of the game on a combined effort from Garry Beishem and Jake Lasalle to tally the score to 9-2.

The Berets scored their last goal of the game at 2:40 as Barkley scored and Boulerice picked up on the assist.

With 43 seconds left on the clock the Comet's McIntosh scored for the last goal of the game on a pass from Beishem as the Berets took an easy 10-3 victory over the Comets.

In the second game of the night the scores were held down to a minimum as the Re-Max Ramblers defeated the Blue Deveils 3-2.

The Blue Devils held a 2-1 lead at the end of the second period but they blew it in the third period as the Ramblers scored twice to win the game.

The Blue Devils got the first goal of the match at 3:41 in the first frame as Scott Richards scored on a pass from Neil Kittle.

Then with 22 seconds left in the frame the Ramblers tied up the match 1-1 as Rodney Helmer scored and Kevin Moore collected on the assist.

The Blue Devils broke away from the tie at 2:40 when Richards scored his second goal of the game

With less than a minute of play in the third frame Re-Max Rambler's Lonnie McIntosh scored a tying goal on a pass from Larry Kelly.

Two minutes later the Rambler's Tom Feeley scored a goal unmatched by the Blue Devils to win the match 3-2.

Choker's Greg Kelly and Barry Feeley combined together for the first goal of the game as Barry Fulton found an open spot in the net for a 1-0 lead for the Chokers.

The Chokers maintained their lead until the seven minute mark in the third frame when the Charger's Andy Windsor scored the tying goal of the game as Derek VanDelst and Tony Forbes collected on the assists to end the last game of the night in a 1-1 tie.

Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey Standings

	Pts.
Re-Max Ramblers	16
Green Berets	15
Comets	14
Blue Devils	13
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Chokers	4

Berwick tops tournament

Two teams sweep A&B divisions of Stormont 3-pitch

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Two out of the three Berwick teams that entered the 16 team Stormont Agricultural Society Three Pitch Tournament here on the weekend took home top prize money in both the "A" and "B" divisions.

Berwick Hotel defeated Maxville in the "A" final to take home $400 and Berwick played K Mart in "B" final and won to take home $250.

Berwick Hotel went undefeated through the entire tournament with a first game victory over K Mart, 5-2 and a second victory against Art Benton, 18-0. Then in the semi-finals they won against the Inglesliders to advance the team into the "A" finals where they took a 7-4 win.

Berwick played their first game against the Rush City Raiders and lost 10-0. But they made a comeback after going into the "B" division when they played Ron's Service Shop from Moose Creek and defeated them 14-3. In the semi-finals Berwick took an easy victory over Great West Life, 10-0 to give the team a berth into the finals. Berwick took the "B" division title after defeating K Mart, a Cornwall team, 4-3.

Berwick Hotel led the scoring off in the top of the first inning scoring two runs as Blair Henderson and Tim Brownlee touched home and Jeff Johnston and Gary Brownlee were left abandoned on base.

The in the bottom of the second inning Maxville tied up the match 2-2, when Brian Wensink homered and drove in Ron Poapst.

Berwick's Tim Brownlee homered in the third inning to score Blair Henderson to give Berwick Hotel a 4-2 lead over Maxville.

In the top of the fifth inning Berwick rallied for three insurance runs as Tim Brownlee, Wayne Summers and Johnston accounted for the runs as Berwick Hotel led the game 7-2.

In the bottom of the sixth inning Maxville narrowed Berwick Hotel's lead as they scored two runs and Poapst and Scott touched home for their second time of the game to tally the score to 7-4 for Berwick Hotel.

Then in the bottom of the seventh inning Maxville had two runnerson base but they were left stranded as Berwick Hotel made three outs to end the game in a 7-4 "A" Championship victory for Berwick Hotel over Maxville.

In the "B" final Berwick took an early lead scoring three runs as Ken McRae homered to bring in Ed and Terry Gove before K Mart put an end to their early game rally by making three outs.

Then in the bottom of the second inning K Mart scored twice to narrow Berwick's lead to 3-2.

Berwick's McRae scored again in the fourth after getting on base with a single to give Berwick a 4-2 lead over K Mart.

K Mart came back in the bottom of the fourth and squeaked in one run but they were stopped from tying up the match with a runner on base as Berwick held a 4-3 lead.

In the fifth K Mart left two runners on base and one in the sixth and seventh as Berwick held their one run lead to win the "B" final 4-3 over K Mart.

The money raised from the tournament will be going towards the already tile-drained ball diamond in Newington plus most of the fairgrounds.

After the Newington Fair the money raised from the tournament and the fair is expected to be enough for the $2,600 project which was first estimated at a cost of $1,300.

The tile-drainage was installed December, 1984 by the Stormont Agricultural Society.

Finch Midgets end season with loss, meeting Chesterville in league playoffs

FINCH (Staff) - The Finch Midget girls ended off their season with an 8-3 loss and will meet the first place team in the league, Chesterville, in the playoffs.

Neither of the teams scored until the fourth inning when Winchester put the first mark on the board with two runs to take a 2-0 lead over Finch.

Then in the bottom of the inning Finch matched one of the Winchester runs to narrow the lead to 2-1 as Lana Shaver accounted for the run and Leslie Rombough was left on second base.

Winchester doubled their fourth inning effort with four runs to take a 6-1 lead over Finch before three outs were made.

Two more insurance runs crossed home in the top of the sixth as Finch held the runs down to a minimum with the bases loaded to give Winchester a 8-1 lead over Finch.

In the bottom of the sixth Finch had a short-lived rally of two runs as Lana Shaver and Kelly Shaver touched home to tally the score to 8-3 for Winchester.

Finch left two runners on base in the seventh and lost the match to Winchester 8-3.

Apple Hill Ladies move within game of finals

(Staff) - Apple Hill Ladies moved within one victory of a berth into the Stormont-Dundas Ladies Fastball final after blasting Finch in the first two games of their best-of-five series.

Apple Hill won the games 11-1 and 23-10.

In last Tuesday's game in Monkland Apple Hill grabbed an early lead and continued to add to their score while Finch scored only one run.

In the first inning Apple Hill scored once while Finch left a runner on base and remained scoreless for a 1-0 lead for Apple Hill.

Then in the top of the second inning Finch had a chance at matching Apple Hill's first inning run but Collette Lalonde remained stranded on third base and Carolyn Beckstead was left on first. Apple Hill added two runs in the bottom of the inning to give the team a 3-0 lead over Finch.

In the third inning Finch went back out to the field in three batters and faced Apple Hill's strong hitting power as they scored four runs and left a runner on second base before Finch made three saves to tally the score to 7-0 for Apple Hill.

Finch squeaked in one run in the fourth inning as Vicky Shaver crossed home accounting for the teams only run of the game on an RBI hit by Karen Ouderkirk before Apple Hill made three consecutive outs.

After Finch's one run in the fourth the game belonged to Apple Hill as they extended their large lead to 11-1 scoring four in the bottom of the fourth and one in the sixth.

Finch left five runners on base in the remaining innings for the 11-1 loss.

The in Thursday's game Finch held the lead after the first inning 4-2 but then in the second Apple Hill tied the match up and after that Apple Hill slapped in 19 runs for a 23-10 victory over Finch.

In the top of the first inning Apple Hill scored twice but were stopped by Finch with three consecutive outs leaving a runner on third and second base.

Finch then came to bat and rallied for four runs to double Apple Hill's effort to tally the score to 4-2 for Finch as Beckstead was left on second base.

Then in the second inning Apple Hill tied up the match 4-4 but were stopped from taking the lead as Finch made three outs with the bases loaded.

In the top of the third Apple Hill took control of the match rallied for seven runs and left the bases loaded before Finch made three saves to give Apple Hill a 11-4 lead over Finch.

In the fourth inning Apple Hill added five insurance runs to take a 16-4 lead over Finch.

In the fifth Apple Hill scored three runs before Finch made three away to tally the score to 19-6 for Apple Hill.

Finch then scored twice in the bottom of the fifth inning as Sherri Lalonde and Ouderkirk crossed home and Beckstead was left abandoned on first.

Finch held Apple Hill down to one run in the sixth inning as they left a runner on second and third base.

Then in the bottom of the inning Finch's Vicky Shaver scored at home on a home run hit by Elaine Martin and Gale Smith collected on the teams third run to narrow Apple Hill's lead to 20-9.

Apple Hill took a last bat and scored three runs to lead the match 23-9.

In the bottom of the seventh Finch's Beckstead hit a solo homer as Finch went out with two runners on base losing their second game in the semi-finals series 23-10 against Apple Hill.

Squirts sweep 'Ton

NEWINGTON (Staff) - The Chesterville Squirt Boys took a three game sweep in the best-of-five series against Newington to earn a berth in the finals where they will meet Alexandria.

Chesterville's pitcher, Craig Smith, fanned ten strike-outs to lead his team to a 8-5 victory over Newington here last Wednesday to seal up the series.

Chesterville began their best-of-seven series last night in Alexandria and will be coming back home Thursday.

In the first inning of Wednesday's final playoff game Chesterville grabbed one run as Todd Marcellus crossed home after being hit home on Kent Young's double. Young was left stranded on second base as Newington made three outs, two catches in the field and the third out on first.

Newington took a 2-1 lead after one complete inning before Chesterville made three consecutive outs.

Chesterville turned the game around in their favor in the second scoring two runs to take a 3-2 lead over Newington as Steven vanBruinessen and Barrie McNairn accounted for the runs.

Chesterville extended their lead in the top of the third inning, scoring three runs to tally the score to 6-2.

Chesterville's Todd Elliott scored the teams only run in the fourth while Newington was victimized by three-up three-down innings as Chesterville held a 7-2 lead.

Chesterville's Roddy Hoople accounted for the teams final run in the sixth inning after getting on base with a single and later hit home by Kent Young's RBI while two runners remained on base.

In the bottom of the seventh Newington gave a last burst of energy but it was short-lived as they scored only three runs and left a runner on second and third as Chesterville's Smith made two saves to end the game 8-5 for Chesterville.

League rookies take first

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Chesterville, a rookie team in the league, finished off their regular season schedule of the Winchester Town League Fastball in first place with 37 points just one point ahead of Toyes Hill.

Chesterville will meet with South Mountain in a best-of-five series and the winner will go on to the finals to play off against the winner of the Toyes Hill-Legion series in the finals.

Chesterville held their first place position by defeating Dunbar in a four-point game 5-2 here on Monday night.

Chesterville took a one run lead in the second inning as Dave Arnold scored after getting on base with a walk as Graham Ball was left on first base to give Chesterville a 1-0 lead over Dunbar.

In the bottom of the inning Dunbar had a chance to tie up the match with a runner on third base but Chesterville made three consecutive outs to hold the runner on third as the score stood at 1-0 for Chesterville.

Then in the fourth inning Dunbar scored two runs to take the lead as Larry Gallinger remained on second base for a 2-1 lead over Chesterville.

Chesterville regained their lead in the fifth inning as Todd Findley and Ball touched home to lead the game 3-2 over Dunbar.

Chesterville added a insurance run in the sixth as Arnold scored after getting on base with a double to tally the score to 4-2 in Chesterville's favor.

Chesterville added another run in the top of the seventh to increase their lead to 5-2 while Dunbar were victims of three-up three-down innings to give Chesterville a 5-2 victory over Dunbar.

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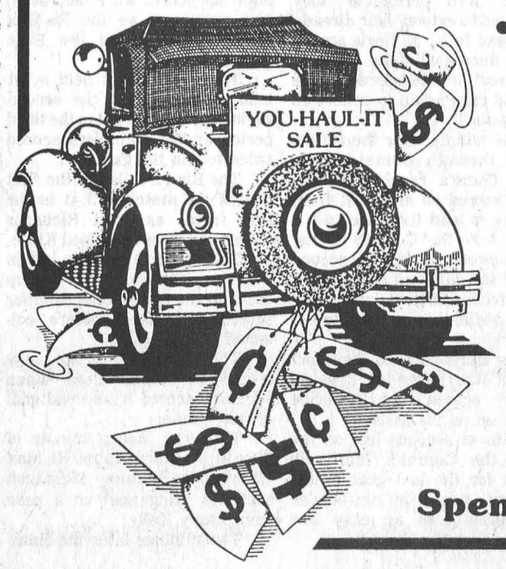

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Cedar Glen Report

Bantams need win

WILLIAMSBURG (Special) - Rick Barkley emerged from the shadow of his peers as he maintained his consistency for the final round of the Men's Club Championship held here on Sunday.

After the front nine it appeared all the A class qualifiers were a little off their game. Four bogies by Barkley left him with a 38 while Dave Bird and McMillan were tied with scores of 37. A poor start by Derue left him with a 43 and clearly out of the competition.

Barkley finished the round with a sound one over par 36 to give him a 74 and a 144 for the two rounds combined. Gary McMillan finished with a 39 for a score of 76 for the round and a 149 overall. A score of 150 placed Dave in third spot while Jeff Derue was well off the pace with a 161.

In B class Don McMillan matched his qualifying score of 76 to capture the title with an overall score of 152. McMillan's final round was highlighted by two birdies and nine pars. Other top finishers were Barry Casselman with a overall score of 159. Bev Barkley with a 162 and Bert McIntosh with a 163.

C Class returned a new champion this year when Chesterville's Todd Morin added an 88 to his qualifying round score of 83 to end the competition with an overall score of 171. Richard Desormeaux was just two strokes off the pace with a two round total of 173. Other winners Bruce Whitteker with a 175 and Steve Plumer with a 177.

Bruce Freer captured the D class title with his total score of 191. His nearest challenger was Gary Allen who finished the round with 200. Brad LeClair and Andy Cotnam had fine performances as well, finishing the competition with scores of 201 and 202 respectively.

Sheila Crowder continued her winning form at the weekly Ladies night competition capturing the low gross of the evening with a score of 48. Net winners for the evening were Donna Williams (30), Brenda Waddell (30.5), Elsie McIntosh (33), Donna Casselman (33.5), Edythe Cameron (33.5).

Once again competition at Men's Night was tough in each division with some excellent scores. In B class Bill Mullin carded a 37 to remain 2 strokes ahead of his nearest challenger, Bert McIntosh who finished the evening with a score of 39. Net winners of the evening were Brad Mayhew and Dutch DeRooy with net scores of 30 and 30.5 respectively.

Steve Plummer topped the field in C class carding a score of 41. Second low gross winner was Kevin Saunders with a 44. Gerald Holmes and Jack McIntosh were winners of the net prizes with scores of 29 and 32.

Volker Grutzner returned to the limelight in D class capturing first low gross honors with his score of 48. Just two strokes off the pace was Pete Van Kessel with a score of 50. Net winners were Cliff Ace, with a score of 32.5 and Raymond Lamoureux, with a score of 34.5.

In A class club champion Rick Barkley continued bringing in the hardware as he shot a one-over par 36 to claim the first low gross honors. Barkley's round was highlighted two birdies and three parred holes. Williamsburg's Gary McMillan was chasing Barkley again, however his 38 was not close enough. McMillan's victory was determined by backholes. Net winners of the evening were Wade Roles with a net score of 31.5 and Dean McIntosh with a net score of 32.

Match play competitions are winding down for the Ladies, Men and Juniors. Barry Casselman secured his spot in the final playoff defeating Glenn Giles. Eddy Witteveen and Barry Whitteker are scheduled to play their semifinal match this week.

Ryan Buske and Mike Sargent have both earned their way into the semifinals and await the naming of their respective opponents.

Elaine Fawcett became the newest addition to the Cedar Glen's hole in one club when she sank a 103 yard tee shot on hole number 4. Fawcett used her 9 iron on this shot during the Ault's Tournament held here on Saturday. Witnesses of this feat were Dutch DeRooy, Milt and Laine Lascelle and Harry Brownell.

LOOKING AHEAD

Ladies night and Men's night will be held on their regular evenings (Wednesday and Thursday) with tees closing on both evenings at 3:30pm.

This Saturday is the annual Ault Foods Day (formerly known as Sealtest Day). A sign-up sheet has been posted in the clubhouse so if you are interested please indicate so or call the clubhouse and leave your name and preferred tee-off time.

(Staff) - Three runs would have saved Finch Bantams from losing two playoffs games against Williamsburg in a best-of-five series.

Finch will now have to win three games straight to make a come-back and advance into the finals after narrowly losing to Williamsburg on Thursday night 2-1 and Monday in Finch 9-7.

In the first game Finch left two runners on base in the top of the first while Williamsburg ended the inning with a one run lead.

Finch got back into the game in the third inning as Liam Sullivan crossed home for a tying run while Dave Eastman was left on first base.

The game remained a tie up until the bottom of the seventh inning when J. Smith crossed home plate to win the game for Williamsburg 2-1.

Then in the second game of the series Finch was behind 9-2 until the seventh inning when they rallied for five runs but the rally fell short of a win as Williamsburg made three outs to win the game 9-7.

In the top of the first inning Williamsburg's Shawn Beckstead scored after getting on base with a single to lead the match 1-0.

Finch came back in the bottom of the inning and took the lead 2-1 as M. Giroux and Eastman touched home as the bases were left loaded.

Then in the second inning Williamsburg tied up the match 2-2 as R. Whittaker crossed home.

Williamsburg broke the tie in the third inning scoring three runs to tally the score to 5-2.

In the fourth inning Williamsburg added three insurance runs to give the team a 8-2 lead over Finch.

Another single extended Williamsburg's lead in the sixth inning as they held a 9-2 lead over Finch.

Then in the bottom of the seventh Finch made a come-back rally of five runs as the tying runs were left deserted on base and Finch were victims of three strike-outs.

Laurin saves Crysler

WILLIAMSBURG (Special) - Sylvie Laurin pulled off some hobbling heroics here Monday night with an eighth inning single to give her Crysler ladies a 4-3 victory over Williamsburg and a breath of new life in their Stormont Dundas Ladies Fastball League semi-final.

Laurin played the final two innings on one leg after a third base collision in the sixth inning. Crysler did not have any substitutes on the bench and were forced to leave Laurin in the game. Ironically, for Williamsburg, Laurin came back to record the game-winning hit.

With the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning, Laurin stroked a single up the middle to score Marlene Mcmahon from third. When pitcher Anna Patenaude retired the side in order in the bottom of the eighth, Crysler had their first win of the series.

Williamsburg has a second opportunity to clinch a berth in the finals Wednesday night when they travel to Crysler for an 8:30pm encounter. Should the series go to a fifth and deciding game, it would be played in Williamsburg next Monday night.

Crysler jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first inning and rode a solid pitching performance from Patenaude to victory. Patenaude retired Williamsburg batters in order in five of the eight innings, yielding just five hits while striking out one. She also helped her own cause with some brilliant fielding, and engineered a double play with Williamsburg threatening in the seventh.

Williamsburg starter Roseanne Van Moorsel overcame a shaky first inning which saw Crysler rap out three hits and two walks and take their three-run margin. Van Moorsel gave up only four hits over the final seven innings while battling control problems which yielded three more walks. She struck out eight.

Williamsburg chipped away at the Crysler lead with a single run in the fourth and a pair in the fifth.

Teresa Van Moorsel broke Patenaude's string of 11 consecutive outs, reaching on an error with two out in the fourth. Dianne Van Moorsel followed with an opposite field triple and was thrown out at home, trying to score after an errant relay throw.

The Warriors tied the game in the fifth, using three hits and an error. Roseanne Van Moorsel opened the inning with a single and moved to second on Marleen Fawcett's ground out. Karen Roberts moved pinch-runner Brenda Brunt to third and she came on to score when shortstop Laurin couldn't handle Suzanne Van Moorsel's ground ball. Consecutive singles by Lisa Schell and Deb Patterson tied the game at three.

Williamsburg threathened in the seventh with runners on first and second, but Patenaude turned a line drive into a double play to escape the jam.

Crysler added the winning run in the eighth to return home down by just a single game.

Williamsburg 6 - Crysler 5

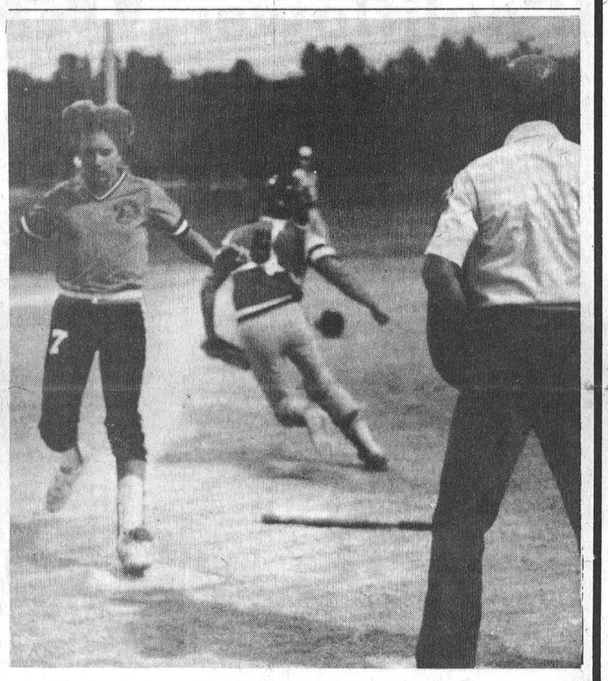
Williamsburg took their second consecutive one-run victory last Wednesday to take a strangle hold on the best-of-five series.

The Warriors chased starter Patenaude with five runs in the first two innings and added a single run off Kathy Johnson in the third and then held on for the win.

Roseanne Van Moorsel started on the hill for Williamsburg and left in the third inning with a strained abdominal muscle. Marleen Fawcett went the rest of the way to chalk up the win.

With Williamsburg leading 5-0, Crysler scored three runs in the second off Van Moorsel and added two more off Fawcett in the sixth.

The top of Williamsburg's order did the majority of the damage. Third baseman Deb Patterson and catcher Sandy Van Moorsel combined for three runs, four hits and two walks, including a RBI-triple by Van Moorsel, Teresa, Dianne, and Roseanne Van Moorsel had RBI hits along with Rita Byvelds and Karen Roberts.



Finch Bantam boys are down two games in the playoffs after losing two narrow games of 2-1 and 9-7 to Williamsburg. Pictured above is a Williamsburg runner coming home accounting for one of their nine runs in Monday's game in Finch. - Record Photo - Beckstead

Midget Boys win

FINCH (Staff) - It's almost needless to say that the Midget Boys Softball League's undefeated team, Finch, has won again.

Finch defeated Winchester on Sunday night in the first game of the best-of-five semi-finals series 10-1 as Finch's pitcher Kenneth McRae and catcher Steve Tait teamed together for twelve outs earning the title "the Battery."

Finch made three in-field catches to stop Winchester from scoring in the top of the first inning while they scored three runs to take an early lead in the match as Tait remained on second base.

McRae pitched three consecutive strike-outs in the top of the second to hold their lead of 3-0.

Finch scored once in the third as McRae hit a solo homer over the fence to give Finch a 4-0 lead over Winchester.

In the top of the fourth Winchester's B.J. Fawcett scored the teams only run after getting on base on a walk as J. Guy was left stranded on second base and Finch's McRae tossed his third out of the inning.

Finch scored four insurance runs in the fifth inning and another two in the six as Paul Beehler homered and Pat Sullivan scored to give Finch a 10-1 victory.

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Sports Calendar

Wednesday August 14

Squirt Boys Softball Finals
Chesterville Ball Diamond 7pm
Chesterville vs Alexandria

Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey
Chesterville Arena
Chokers vs Green Berets 7pm
Re/Max vs Chargers 8pm
Comets vs Blue Devils 9pm

Winchester Town League Playoffs
Winchester Ball Park
Chesterville vs South Mountain 7pm
Toyes Hill vs Legion 8:30pm

Midget Girls Softball Playoffs
Finch Ball Diamond 7pm
Finch vs Chesterville

Finch Midget Boys Playoffs
Finch Ball Diamond 8:30pm
Finch vs Winchester

Thursday August 15

Squirt Boys Finals
Alexandria Ball Diamond 7pm
Chesterville vs Alexandria

Stormont-Dundas Ladies Fastball
Finch Ball Diamond 8:30pm
Finch vs Apple Hill (if necessary)

Sunday August 18

Winchester Town League Playoffs
Winchester Ball Park
Toyes Hill vs Legion 7pm
Chesterville vs S. Mountain 8:30pm

Tuesday August 20

Midget Girls Softball Playoffs
Chesterville Ball Diamond 8:30pm
Finch vs Chestervilloe

Stormont-Dundas Ladies Playoffs
Monkland Ball Diamond 8:30pm
Finch vs Apple Hill (if necessary)

Second Annual Chesterville Triathlon
August 25
Start: Chesterville Water Filtration Plant 10am
Finish: Chesterville Fair Grounds
Includes canoeing bicycling and running. For more informmation contact: Carolyn Beckstead - 448-2321

BERWICK BALL TOURNAMENT 3-PITCH AUGUST 23 - 24 & 25
For more information contact Lyle Ouderkirk 984-2657 or Don Foster 984-2069.

RR3 Chesterville 448-3142

Gerald Stewart Cartage

Ferme Service
Grain Transport
Custom combine
Christian Robert
448-2190
Crysler, Ontario

LADIES
Tube Socks
PKG. OF 3 PAIRS
3.99

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER
LIMITED
SUPER FOOD STORE
19 KING ST., CHESTERVILLE
OPEN DAILY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 AM - 9 PM
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES. AUG. 20
WE BUTCHER PRICES

BONELESS
Stewing Beef
OR
LEAN
Ground Beef
1.99 lb. 4.39

Committed to saving you money

SQUIRE - 2 L
ICE CREAM
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
1.69

DUNCAN HINES
DELUXE - 21 Flavours
CAKE MIXES 1.19

AYLMER - 19 oz. TIN
ASSORTED VEGETABLES .69

CANADIAN - 1 lb. PKG.
Hard Margarine .59
25 lb. CASE - $14.00

KRAFT - 500 g PKG. 16 SLICES
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

HUNTS - 28 oz. Tin
TOMATO SAUCE .99

HUNTS 5½ oz. Tin
TOMATO PASTE 2/.99

1.5 LITRE BOTTLE
PEPSI-COLA .88

184 g TIN
PAMPERS or MISS MEW
CAT FOOD 3/$1

SUNLIGHT - 500 ml
LIQUID DETERGENT 1.19

TIDE
Detergent
3.99 6 Litre

CAPRI - 4 Roll Pkg.
BATHROOM TISSUE .99

THE BUTCHER'S DELI

BURNS SLICED
Cooked Ham
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

MAPLE LEAF
Sliced Salami
2.19 lb. **4.83** kg

MAPLE LEAF
Eye of Round Pastrami
3.99 lb. **8.80** kg

MAPLE LEAF
MOCK CHICKEN LOAF
MAC & CHEESE LOAF
BOLOGNA - Regular/Wax
1.89 lb. **4.17** kg

EVERDAY LOW PRICES

BEATRICE
2%
PARTLY SKIMMED
4 LITRE BAG
FRESH MILK 2.49

BLOSSOM GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
.99 DOZEN

GRANULATED WHITE
SUGAR
4 kg BAG
1.58

GERBER or HEINZ
BABY FOOD
STRAINED 3/.99
JUNIOR 2/.99

LIBBY'S - 48 oz.
TOMATO JUICE .89

MONTROUGE
APPLE JUICE 1.19
48 oz. TIN

PEPSI-COLA
24 x 280 ml TINS
6.99

DANDEE BREAD "THE FRESH ONE"

675 g SLICED
WHITE
JUMBO LOAF .69

100% WHOLE WHEAT
SLICED LOAF .69 570 g

SALAD ROLLS
PKG. OF 12
.99

PKG. OF 12
HOTDOG or HAMBURGER BUNS .99

DANDEE 450 g LOAF
SLICED
WHITE BREAD
.49

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

PASCAL STALK
Celery 2/1.

LOCAL
ICEBERG
Lettuce 2/1.

LOCAL
SNOW WHITE
Cauliflower .69

4 LITRE BASKET
NIAGARA
Peaches 3.49

BARTLETT
PEARS .79 lb. 1.74 kg

LOCAL
SWEET CORN DOZEN 1.29

4 LITRE BASKET
LOCAL
Tomatoes 3.49

LOCAL
Tomatoes .69 lb. 1.52 kg

TREBOR
BULK CANDIES 2.29 lb. 5.05 kg

BULK PEANUTS .99 lb. 2.18 kg

BEATRICE - PKG. OF 12
STAR SHIP 2000
FUDGESICLE
FROSTSICLE 1.99

BEATRICE
PKG. OF 24
Popsicles 2.49

BICYCLE DRAW WINNERS
JEAN LOUGHRIDGE
of Chesterville
LINDA LOUCKS
of Chesterville

GREAT MEAT

SIRLOIN - T-BONE or WING
B.B.Q. Loin Steaks
3.89 lb. 8.58 kg

BONELESS FULL CUT
Round Steak
2.89 lb. 6.37 kg

Minute Steaks
3.89 lb. 8.58 kg

Chuck Blade Steak
1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST
2.89 lb.
6.37 kg

BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roast
3.39 lb.
7.47 kg

BONELESS
Short Rib Roast
1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

FRESH GRADE "A"
ROASTING CHICKENS
1.19 lb. 2.62 kg

FRESH NO BACK
CHICKEN LEGS
1.19 lb.
2.62 kg

FRESH NO BACK
CHICKEN BREASTS
1.99 lb.
4.39 kg

Quarter Loin Pork Chops
1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

MEATY
PORK RIBLETS
.69 lb. 1.52 kg

Sausage Patties
1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

MAPLE LEAF
Boneless Picnic Shoulders
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

Budget
BACON
SLICED
500 g PKG.
1.99

BURNS
WEINERS
450 g PKG.
1.49

CUT & WRAPPED FREEZER SPECIALS

SIDE OF BEEF A-1 **1.49** lb.

HIND OF BEEF A-1 **1.99** lb.

CHUCK OF BEEF A-1 or 2 **1.19** lb.