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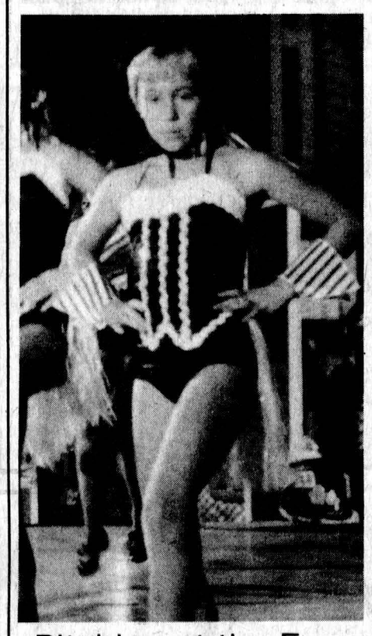

Pitching at the Ex

Representatives of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry took advantage of a crowd of thousands at the Ottawa Ex last Thursday to make a pitch for the area's tourism and industry. Sponsored by the Ontario government, SD&G produced an afternoon of entertainment at Heritage Village complete with local historical exhibits and information booths.

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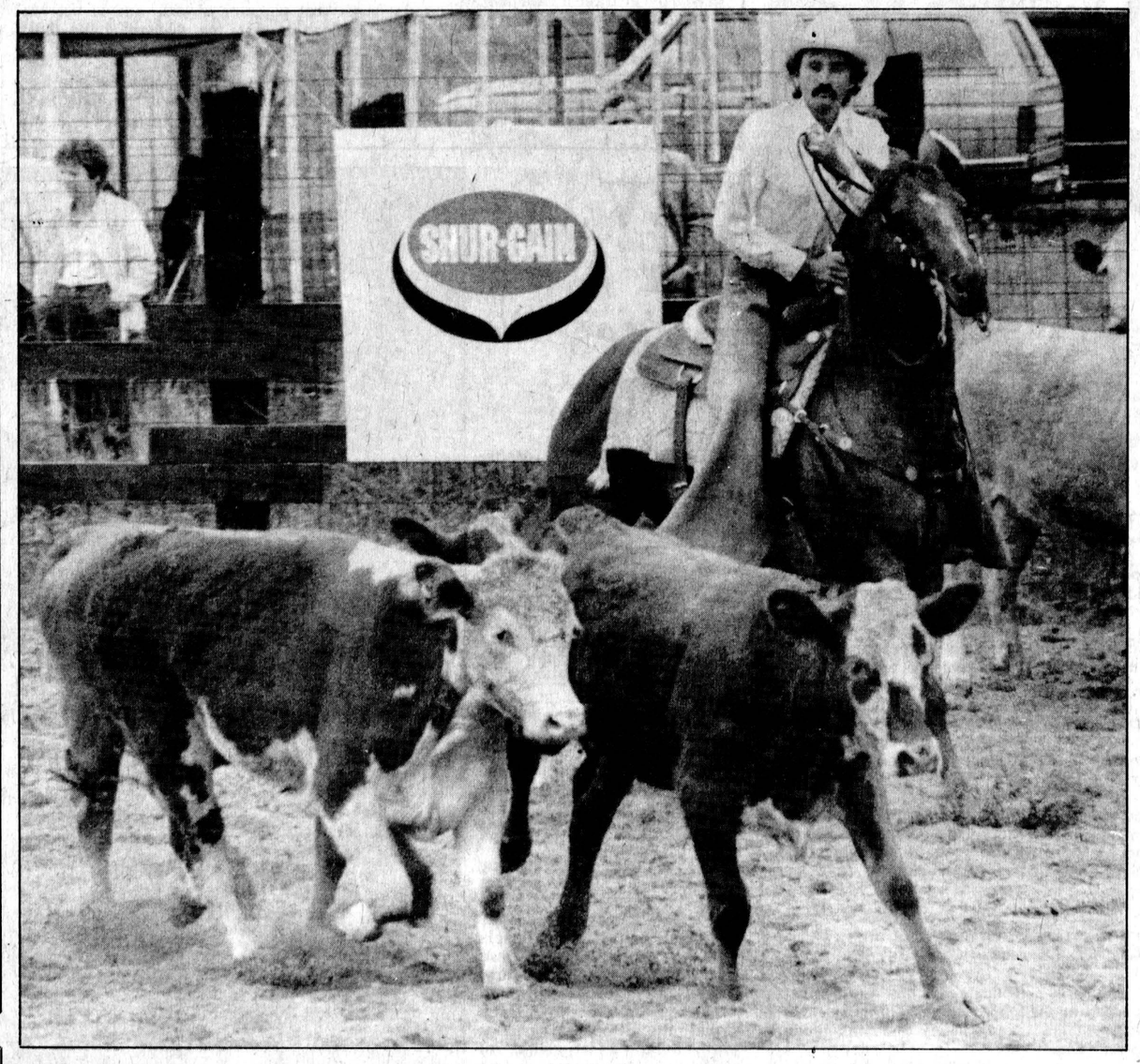

The west comes east

An Iroquois area farm was transformed into the Western range this weekend as riders from all over Ontario and Quebec took part in the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic. The competition at the farm of Fred Guse, tested the skills required in actual ranch work, as riders cut individual cows from a herd, giving spectators a chance to see the amazing cutting horse in action.

Press Photo—Must

Area councils reject bilingualism

WINCHESTER — The Association of Municipalities of Ontario voted Monday to ask Premier David Peterson to declare the province officially bilingual, but the association is unlikely to receive much support from local councils.

At their annual conference in Ottawa, AMO delegates decided in favor of entrenching the rights of French-speaking Ontarians in the Canadian constitution. Although Ontario already offers many services in French, these services are not presently guaranteed by the constitution. Such a guarantee would mean laws would have to published in both official languages, and provincial agencies and courts of law would be required to operate in French or English on request.

At last year's AMO conference, a similar motion was narrowly defeated.

Area municipalities have been unenthusiastic toward official bilingualism in the past. According to Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker, the possibility has been discussed by council. "We've discussed it several times and we've always voted against it," he said. "One reason is there are very few French in Williamsburg township."

Whitteker argued that, for example, it wouldn't make sense for the municipality to publish the minutes of its meetings in French as well as English.

Mountain Township reeve Keith Fawcett said the township has been asked by AMO to support official bilingualism on two occasions, but the requests were turned down unanimously. Council's main objection is the additional cost of providing services in French.

"In our township, 99 per cent would be against it," Fawcett said. "It would be of no benefit to us. It would just be an added cost."

Bilingualism has not been extensively discussed by Winchester village council, said reeve Larry Gray. "There has never been any concern expressed to us."

Funding still the issue as school year begins

CORNWALL — The SD&G Board of Education will spend more than $61 million this year to teach an estimated 12,000 elementary and secondary students everything from basic English to computer languages.

But the students won't be the only ones learning when the board's 50 schools open their doors for another year this Tuesday. For board members, the 1985-86 term will again be a lesson in belt tightening and ingenuity.

Stung by the provincial government's fiscal restraint and a declining enrolment that is eating away at enrolment-oriented grants, the board is gearing up for a year that could see further upheaval with the anticipated full funding of separate school boards.

"We're looking at an interesting year." said board director Rosaire Leger. "As far as funding goes, I'd have to look at this year and say I'm not very optimistic.

"You look at the economy and you look at the commitments the new government has embarked upon. When you look at these indicators they lead you to be a bit pessimistic. It has to be an area that concerns us."

A continuing concern for the board, he said, is declining enrolment. Based on its projections, the board expects enrolment to drop by 263 students.

"We are in an enrolment-driven system," said Leger. "Because of that the concern is to deliver top-quality programs as expectations rise and enrolment declines. It just makes it that much more difficult to meet those goals we come to expect."

On the positive side, Leger said full funding this year will have only "minimal effect" on the board.

Although the SD&G Separate School Board has commited itself to going ahead with funded Grade 11 classes at Cornwall's General Vanier Secondary School Leger said he expects the move will draw no more than "about 50 students" from the public system.

The public board also got a better response than they expected to the introduction of junior kindergarten for four-year-olds.

Originally planned to make up 60 per cent of the kindergarten program, the new grade has already exceeded that with the enrolment of 340 children.

"We are very pleased by the response," said Leger. "It shows that there was an obvious need for it."

Enrolment projections for the 1985-86 school year are 5,650 at the elementary level and 7,408 at the secondary level.

The SD&G Board of Education covers 34 elementary schools, 11 secondary schools, four schools for the mentally handicapped and a child development centre.



Victory splash

Brandon Bumbaco of Winchester was part of the Marlins' 11 and 12-year-old boys relay team which captured the free style relay during last Thursday's annual swim meet. The boys out-hustled St. Andrews to the finish line, clocking 1:15:31 to grab the gold.

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Natural resources minister calls meeting with quarry protestors

RUSSELL — A group of Russell area residents hoping to shut down a quarry operating near their homes have taken their concerns directly to the Minister of Natural Resources.

About 30 residents living south of the village recently formed the committee with the aim of halting the operation of a quarry on land owned by local farmer Ian MacGregor. Cornwall Gravel company began excavation at the quarry Aug. 1.

Committee chairman Ken Nelson, attorney Norm Bowley and committee member Liston McIlhagga were scheduled to meet Natural Resources Minister Vince Kerrio at noon Tuesday. Committee member Anne Tucker said the meeting was arranged at the personal invitation of the minister.

At a meeting last Wednesday with officials of the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment, residents claimed that seven wells near the quarry have been adversely affected since blasting began. The environment ministry started testing the wells Monday to determine whether or not the quarry is responsible.

The residents also argue that the quarry should not have been licenced as an existing operation in 1981, because they claim no quarrying has taken place on the site for at least 50 years. At last Wednesday's meeting, MNR official Tom Fletcher said the issue "is certainly not a black and white case." Fletcher said the operator furnished a statutory declaration that material was removed from the quarry immediately prior to the issuing of the licence, and the ministry concluded that the licence was issued correctly. Only the Minister of Natural Resources himself can revoke a quarry licence once it has been granted, he added.

Fletcher said an inspection report on the quarry site stated that some material had been removed. The Pits and Quarries Act does not specify how much material must be removed in order for the quarry to be considered an existing operation. There are about 900 licenced quarries in Eastern Ontario at present, Fletcher said.

The current licence on the MacGregor quarry permits the extraction of up to 15,000 tons of material. A new licence will have to be applied for if more is to be taken out, Fletcher said.

Members of the Russell committee complained that blasting has taken place at the site after the curfew stated in the Pits and Quarries Act, and that the quarry is not fenced. Fletcher said the MNR has warned the operator not to blast after 6pm, and that the ministry asked two weeks ago that a fence be erected.

The residents said they were concerned that their children could be injured if the pit is not fenced. "I'm not talking about a quarry that's in the middle of nowhere," said one member of the delegation. "It's in the middle of a residential area." Fletcher agreed to telephone the minister personally to alert him to the residents' concern, and said the ministry would set up a schedule for the fence to be put up.

At a meeting the previous week, both Prescott-Russell MPP Jean Poirier and the members of Russell Township council pledged their support for the residents, and Poirier agreed to meet with the minister personally. According to Anne Tucker, the meeting was "very positive as far as our group was concerned." She said the committee would not be satisfied until the quarry is closed down.

At last Wednesday's meeting, township council presented a petition requesting that the quarry be closed, and passed a motion to send it to the Minister of Natural Resources. "I don't think we'll ever be as quiescent again as we have been in the past," said township councillor Baird McNeill. According to councillor Albert Bourdeau, the municipality was not consulted when the ministry began the process of licencing existing quarries in 1981.

"We appreciate the support we're getting from our council," said committee spokesman Ken Nelson. "We certainly don't feel as alone as we did a couple of months ago."

Year of change ahead

Separate school enrolment up

CORNWALL — Legislative changes in the months ahead will likely make for "a very involved" 1985-86 school year, says the director of education for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry separate school board.

Gilles Metivier said the declining enrolment his board has experienced over the past 10 years has levelled off, and the board will actually have an increase in its total number of students this year. The board expects to have a grand total of 8,649 students this year, including 4,647 in the French panel and 4,002 English students.

This will represent an increase of 126 students over 1984-85 enrolment figures. Ninety of the new students are enrolling at the Grade 9 level.

The board has a total of 40 elementary schools under its jurisdiction, including 24 French and 16 English language schools, and employs 427 teachers. There is one French-language separate school at Summerstown and an English secondary school has been operating in Cornwall for the past three years.

Metivier said the board is going to be concerned this year with the expansion of the system as full funding is extended to the end of the secondary system. The minister of education, Sean Conway, has promised interim financing if the passage of full funding is delayed, he said.

Other legislative changes of concern to the board include the possibility of altering the structure of boards in the province to give official representation to minority groups, Metivier said.

The board's total budget for this year is $29,150,000, an increase of five per cent over last year's budget of just over $28 million. The average mill rate increase over the whole board was 4.34 per cent, Metivier said. "The board did very well."



The life of Riley

Wayne Riley's column, "The life of Riley", joins the Press' editorial page this week. It's a weekly look at wives and children and brothers and parents and cats, the people and things that make the news but never make the headlines.

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Trade show offers chance to 'mingle'

WINCHESTER — The Winchester arena will become the village's largest showroom of the year from Sept. 12 to 14 as more than 40 merchants wheel out their wares for Winchester Trade Show.

But don't worry about being besieged by sales pitches. Merchants are leaving their salesbooks at home.

"No sales are going to be made on the floor," said trade show organizer Al Scott. People don't have to worry that they are going to be pressured. We just want to get out and meet the public and say thanks to our customers."

When it was last held in Winchester in 1983, the trade show attracted 42 merchants and a crowd of more than 1,600. This year Scott said "the show was half sold before I even put an ad in the paper".

"This is really self-promoting," he said. "It's good for customers, it's good for merchants and it's good PR for the town."

Organized by the Winchester and District Chamber of Commerce, the trade fair will be open from 7pm to 10pm nightly. Admission is $1.

For the public, said Scott, the fair will be an evening out and an opportunity to look at products and ask questions without feeling pressured to buy.

For the merchants it will be an opportunity to get together and discuss business in general.

"I think it does us a lot of good to mingle," said Scott. "The bulk of the chamber members will be out there rubbing shoulders and they'll talk about business and what can be done in the business community to help each other."

And while there will be no sales on the floor, Scott said the public exposure of a trade fair is good for any business.

"It gives you a lot of contacts," he said. "At the very least, it tells people you're still in business."

Ottawa celebrities will be at the trade fair but Scott said final arrangements still have to be worked out.

The trade fair will also help to promote public awareness of plans for a week of celebrations in 1988 in honor of the village centennial.

The centennial planning committee will operate a booth in the hope of attracting volunteers to help with the planning, said committee co-chairman Shirley Fawcett. The booth will feature a display by a committee researching the history of the village.

Jays host 56'ers

Winchester Blue Jays will play host to the Stittsville 56'ers in game four of their Interprovincial Junior Fastball League best-of-seven championship playoff series here tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 29). Jays won the opener 3-1. Game two was played here on Tuesday and game three Wednesday in Stittsville. Game time Thursday is set for 8:30pm.

Different strokes

Lisa St. Pierre touches the finish line in the 100m individual medlay race for 13 and 14-year-old girls. Lisa finished third in the event in a time of 1:29.0. Winchester Marlins finished third in the six-team competition staged here last Thursday. Cardinal Sea Sharks won, finishing eight points ahead of Prescott.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Ed Hiscoe, fire services advisor to the office of the Fire Marshal, presented the Osgoode Township Fire Department with a cheque for $4,000 last Tuesday on behalf of the Ministry of the Solicitor General. The cheque covers the cost of auto extrication equipment purchased by the department. From left are township councillor Fred Alexander, Ed Hiscoe, Fire Chief Peter Griffin, and councillors Mary Cooper and Doug Thompson.

Province supplies rescue funds

METCALFE — Osgoode Township received a $4,000 provincial grant last Tuesday to help offset the cost of providing auto extrication equipment.

For the first time this year, the Ontario government has set up a program to help municipalities purchase life-saving equipment, said Ed Hiscoe, Fire Services Adviser with the Fire Marxhal's office. Fire protection is not mandatory in Ontario, and individual municipalities normally bear the cost of providing it.

The grant system provides $1,000 per fire station in a given township, through the Ministry of the Solicitor General. The Ministry is also offering $25,000 per county to provide heavier hydraulic extrication equipment commonly known as the "jaws of life." The county must match this funding with $25,000 of its own, Hiscoe said. The goal of this two-phase program is to ensure that each fire department has a basic extrication kit. The second phase of the program will help to equip some departments with heavier hydraulic equipment to back up other departments when extra assistance is needed.

It doesn't make sense for every department to be equipped with the heavier and considerably more expensive equipment, Hiscoe said, because it is normally required in only a small percentage of accidents. The basic kit costs roughly $2,000, while the cost of the heavy equipment ranges form $8,000 to $15,000.

Hiscoe said those area departments already equipped with sets of heavy extrication equipment are already cooperating with other departments on an informal basis. "They've been doing an excellent job for quite a while," he said.

In SD&G, the Cornwall, Williamsburg, Charlottenburgh, Glen Walter and Alexandria departments currently have the heavier equipment. Other area departments able to act as "county support units" for fire stations lacking the equipment are based in Hawkesbury, St. Isidore de Prescott, Embrun, Rockland, Osgoode and Cumberland Township.

The program to equip each county on an official basis is in the process of implementation, and "it's going to take some time," Hiscoe said.

SD&G makes pitch at Ottawa Ex

OTTAWA — They made their pitches for games of chance, candy floss and midway rides. And among the pitches at Ottawa's Central Canada Exhibition Thursday was one for the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

It was SD&G Day at the Ex as representatives of the counties took advantage of an audience of thousands to promote the finer points of their constituencies.

Working out of Heritage Village, a government-sponsored museum and information centre for Eastern Ontario, they presented Ex-goers with a program of local entertainment that included dancers from Dundas and Glengarry dance schools.

And between the performances, information officers gave out information on everything from the South Nation River Conservation Authority to the area's honey and milk production.

"There are a lot of people who pass through the Ex and it's a good chance for us to tell them about our own neck of the woods," said Finch Township Reeve Ralph MacKenzie.

At a luncheon for municipal and industry representatives from the counties, Prescott-Russell MPP Jean Poirier said SD&G Day was important not only as a way of advertising the area but as a means of bringing the counties closer together.

"I think the Heritage Village principal is a very noble principal," he said. "This is the principal of getting to know our neighbours outside of Ottawa and before we go somewhere else we should know Eastern Ontario very well.

"We don't have to envy other areas. We have a beautiful area and the history of SD&G is one that you could fill a library with."

For Cheryl Baker, an information education coordinator with the South Nation River Conservation Authority, SD&G Day was a chance to tell the public about the authority's work.

"A lot of people don't know what the South Nation River Conservation Authority is," she said. "This gives us an opportunity to let them know a little about us and about the area. Some people never get out to see the rural area."

This was the fourth year that the United Counties had participated at the Ex.

In addition to historical displays, crafts and information booths, the program included entertainment from Carolyn's School of Dance, the McCulloch dancers and the Trottier family.



Carolyn's School of Dance was among the entertainers at SD&G Day Thursday at the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa. The Dundas County-based group was joined by the MacCulloch Dancers of Glengarry County. Press Photo—Riley

Councils to study dump expansion

WINCHESTER — Winchester Township council has asked the councils from Winchester and Chesterville to join it in coming up with a plan to expand the dump shared by the three municipalities.

The councils will meet on Sept. 9 for a preliminary discussion on the expansion before deciding whether they will go ahead with an environmental study to determine the affects of expansion.

The 20-year-old dump, located between Winchester and Chesterville, serves 6,500 people in the three municipalities.

Winchester Township Reeve Gerald Holmes said Monday the meeting is a case of "just planning ahead" and is not an indication that the 20-acre dump has reached its capacity.

"We have enough room on the site for another five to seven years," he said. "But any kind of expansion now takes a lot of lead time for environmental studies and we just want to be prepared."

The Ministry of Environment currently requires environmental studies lasting up to 10 years before approving new disposal sites.

Holmes said approaches the council will be considering will be an addition to the existing dump site and possible sites for a new dump.

UCV fair invites public

MORRISBURG — The craftspeople of Upper Canada Village have issued a challenge. They are asking the public to try to match their skills by entering produce, handicrafts and fine art in this year's fall fair to be held at the village Sept. 14-15.

The ninth annual fall fair, organized by the Upper Canada Village Agricultural Society, is a recreation of an 1860s fair. The weekend exhibition is designed to promote agricultural and horticultural excellence and improvement.

This is the first year that entries from the general public will be judged at the fair, and winning entrants will receive gift certificates from the Village Store.

Because the fair recreates the 1860s, materials such as acrylics and other synthetics not available at the time cannot be used. Vegetables such as Brussels sprouts and broccoli, not grown in this area in the last century, cannot be entered. Although tomatoes were scarce in the area at that time, all modern varieties will be accepted for judging. All pickles will be judged in one class, as they were in the 1860s.

In the "ladies' work" category, quilts, coverlets, needlepoint and embroidery will be judged.

Fair organizers will reserve the right to reject entries which use inappropriate materials or production methods in contravention of the guidelines. A full set of these guidelines can be obtained from the administration office at Upper Canada Village. Any questions should be referred to Harry Pietersma, supervisor of agricultural interpretation.



The cutting edge

Winchester firefighters gathered at Kelly's garage last week for an exercise in the use of equipment for rescuing the victims of car accidents. The province set up programs this year to help municipalities bear the cost of purchasing such equipment.

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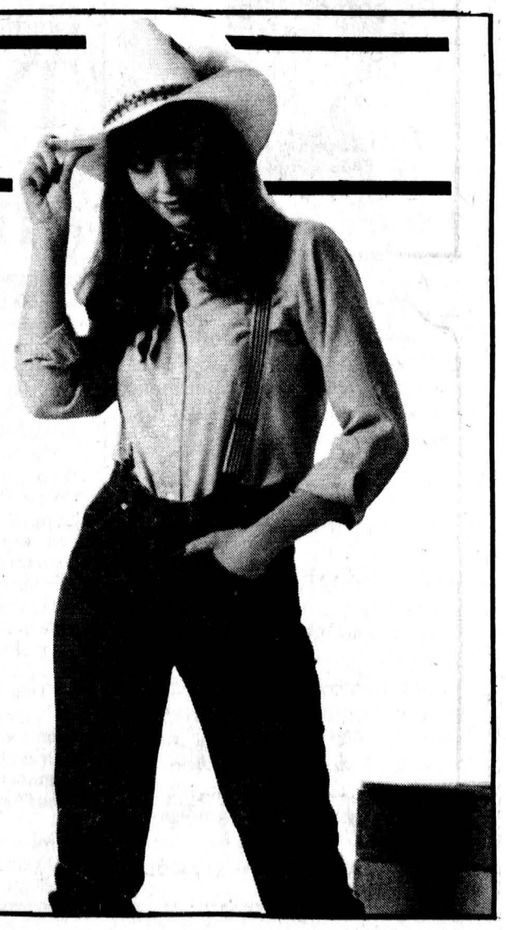


Rain fails to dampen Chesterville Fair

New events, old favorites keep fair spirit going strong on a cold and wet weekend

CHESTERVILLE — Despite overnight rain Saturday and a cold, rainy Sunday, the 54th edition of the Chesterville fair brought in the crowds last weekend.

Fairboard president Bryan Kennedy said gate revenues were down by one third over the same Sunday in 1984. However, he noted organizers reduced the price of Sunday admission because the tractor pull was cancelled.

Committee head Jack Durant made the decision to postpone the popular event early Sunday morning.

The Friday night Holstein show, always a well subscribed event, was packed with spectators in the barn area. Prior to the show Chesterville reeve Carl Ward officially declared the fair open and released scores of helium-filled balloons

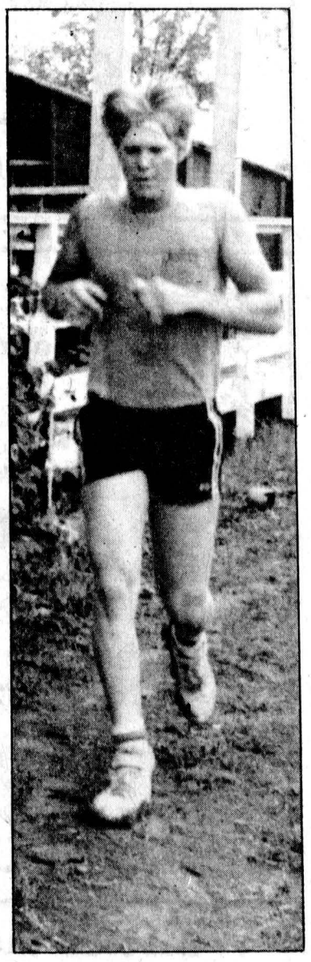
Kennedy said at the fair's conclusion his board members and those village and district residents supplying voluntary help on site were highly commended for their efforts.

"Despite today's disaster," said Kennedy, referring to the weather on Sunday, "the high attendance at Friday and Saturday's dances meant with those increases in revenue we're the same as in previous years".

"Our cattle show was above expectations," he added. Kennedy noted the farmers needed the rain and the weather therefore provided mixed blessings.

Weather may have reduced the triathlon entries, too, for only seven teams versus 20 last year, participated in the three-event contest. Organizer Todd Morin said he was disappointed because there had been no Chesterville entries. However, at least three Chesterville residents participated on the various teams, including 12-year-old Jason Kennedy who canoed in the second-place team.

The improvements made by the fairboard on the grounds may have saved the day as far as the comfort of spectators was concerned. The board tiled the area north of the exhibition hall and provided solid pathways in the midway area. "We're not in the mud. We're still functioning," said Kennedy when the rain was at its height midday on Sunday.



Frank Bols

As well, the fair president said many compliments went to the so-called "cadillac bathroom" designed by Jack Durant. The mobile facility will be moved to the arena area later for use during dances and other events there over the winter. "The new washrooms worked flawlessly and we received many compliments," said Kennedy.

The cattle shows were up in participation, said organizer Judy Buske on Sunday. With 79 entries in the Holstein show alone, enthusiasm was high. As well, the Sunday beef show was the highest ever recorded

On the ladies' side, president Gail Parker said "the exhibition hall was a sight to behold".

"It was just gorgeous. The sewing was beautiful and so were the flowers."

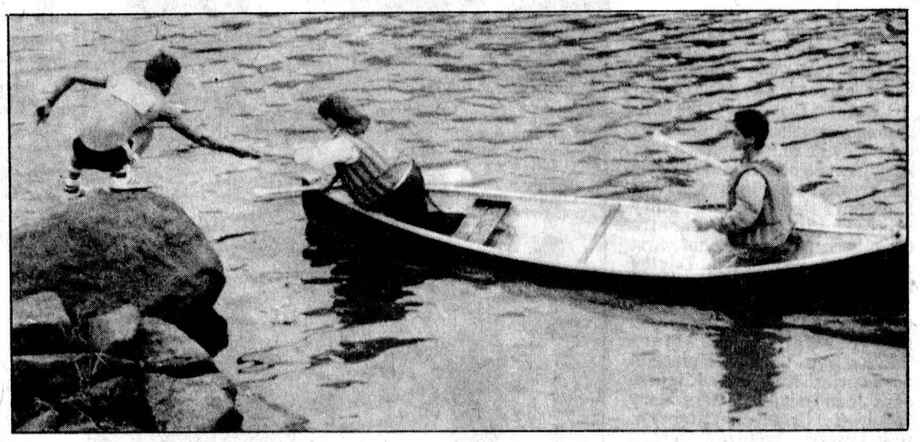
Last year's rain a few days before the fair caused the flower show to drop but this time around there were many flower entries on display. Ladies' division president Lucille Munroe noted the entries "were up, on the whole, over previous years and they were certainly up to what they were last year.

Treasurer Tom Parker noted revenues were increased in some instances over previous years.

Sunday's admission dropped by $3,600 over last year's figure. With a total $5,957 taken in 1984 on the last day of the fair, this year's admission amounted to $2,349. Saturday compared more favorably with $4,924 this year and $5,006 taken in 1984. On Friday the revenue this time around was $1,228 while the same day in 1984 brought in a total of $1,437

Organizers have stressed the tractor pull is not over — it's just postponed by two weeks. Fairboard members managed to find some silver linings for this year's fair and Bill Cook said the Friday night dance "was a howling success". Security arrangements at both dances, too, went without a hitch. Gail Parker said a useful feature added this year was the hospitality lounge for senior citizens, featuring live music all afternoon on both Saturday and Sunday. A major feature on Sunday was the heritage cooking contest held in the north wing of the exhibition hall. Judged by cooking consultant Gay Cook, Morrisburg and Kim Siebert of Parks Canada, the event was held for the first time this year, in conjunction with celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the parks.

Organizer Helen Kennedy said after the contest, "we can almost guarantee the contest will be held again next year".



Triathlon canoeists didn't mind overcast skies

Centennial plans to be unveiled at trade fair

WINCHESTER — Village residents should be able to learn all about plans for the 1988 Winchester Centennial celebrations at the trade fair Sept. 12-14.

The Centennial planning committee will be manning a booth at the trade fair, and hope to encourage suggestions from the public and attract volunteers to help with the planning.

With attendance at planning meetings flagging over the past few months, the committee hopes the booth will help to revive interest. "We shouldn't be too discouraged by the numbers," said committee co-chairman Shirley Fawcett at a planning meeting Monday night. "I hope after the trade fair we'll get a few people interested."

Clubs and organizations in the village will be approached over the next few weeks and asked for input and assistance in planning, said co-chairman Harry Keyes. "What we want to do is alert them," he said. "We're very limited in our manpower."

A committee set up to write a history of Winchester in conjunction with the centennial has also been active. According to committee head Madge Coons, sources to be consulted will include the histories of local churches and organizations, and interviews with older residents. A history produced for the village's Old Home Week in 1934 will also be used as a source and updated, and the committee hopes to "put out feelers" for old photographs. Another 40 or 50 years will have to be added to the information in the 1934 history, Madge Coons noted. "So much more has happened," she said.

The centennial celebrations, to be held July 30 to Aug. 7, 1988, will run in conjunction with the annual merchants' sidewalk sale and the county dairy princess competition. Planning meetings are held on the final Monday of each month.

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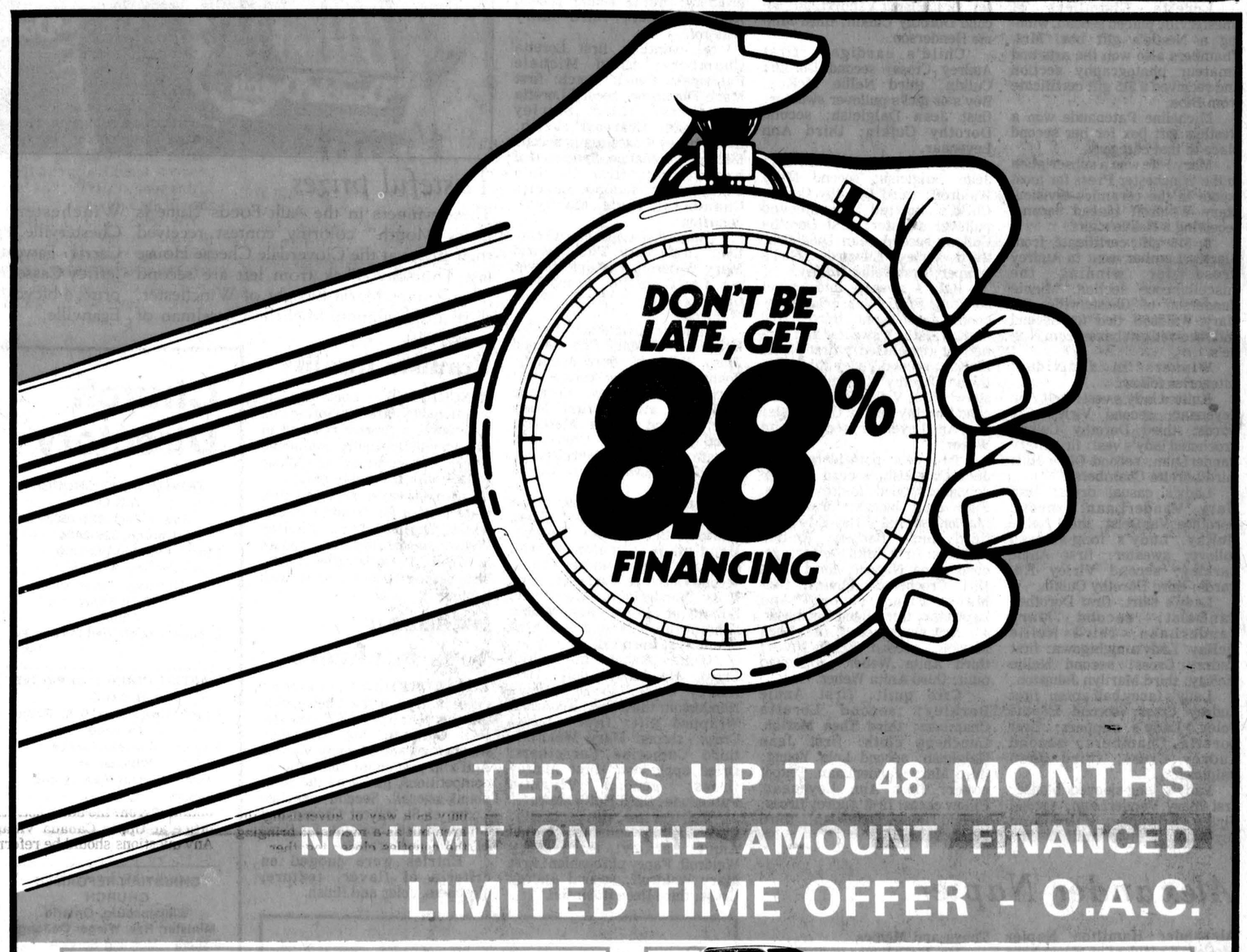

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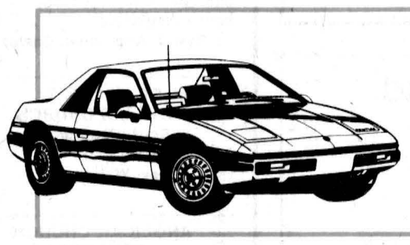

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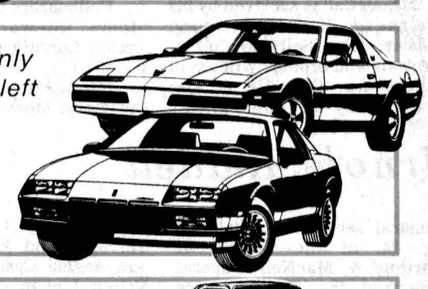

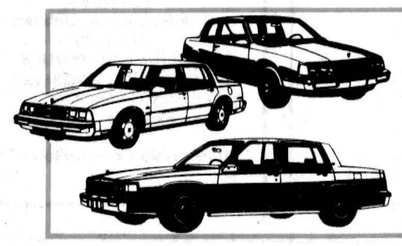

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Culkin top craftsperson

36 competitors take part in Chesterville Fair's arts

CHESTERVILLE — Dorothy Culkin, of Alexandria led a field of 36 competitors to win the ladies' wear, men's wear and children's and infant wear sections of the arts and crafts portion of Chesterville Fair last weekend.

She won a $15 gift certificate from Fabrics Unlimited.

Nellie McKay, last year's winner, placed second.

Ann Leyennaar of Winchester won the needlework section and received a subscription to the Winchester Press.

Jean Dalgleish, Cornwall won a Nestle's gift box for placing second.

A $10 gift certificate from the Knitwit Shoppe went to Mary VanderLaan, Winchester and Edythe Foley, who tied for first in the hobby craft section.

Loretta Chambers of Chesterville placed second, winning a Nestle's gift box. Mrs. Chambers also won the arts and amateur photography section and received a $15 gift certificate from Biba.

Micheline Patenaude won a Nestle's gift box for her second place in that category.

Mary Fife won a subscription to the Winchester Press for most points in the ceramics division. Mary Waldroff placed second, receiving a Nestle's gift.

A $15 gift certificate from Black's Lumber went to Audrey Cross for winning the miscellaneous section. Minnie Henderson of Chesterville and Mary Waldroff tied for second and received gift boxes from Nestle's.

Winners in individual categories follow:

Knitted lady's vest: first Ann Leyenaar; second Virley Edwards; third Dorothy Culkin. Crocheted lady's vest: first Mary VanderLaan; second Olive Hill; third Loretta Chambers.

Lady's casual dress: first Mary VanderLaan; second Dorothea VanDelst; third Nellie McKay. Lady's long-sleeved pullover sweater: first Annie Barkley; second Virley Edwards; third Dorothy Culkin.

Lady's skirt: first Dorothea VanDelst; second Mary VanderLaan; third Nellie McKay. Lady's nightgown: first Audrey Cross; second Nellie McKay; third Marilyn Johnston.

Lady's fancy half apron: first Audrey Cross; second Edythe Foley. Lady's slippers: first Loretta Chambers; second Audrey Cross; third Jean Dalgleish.

Lady's long-sleeved blouse: first Mary VanderLaan; second Virley Edwards; third Ann Leyenaar. Lady's knitted cardigan: first Nellie McKay, second Dorothy Culkin; third Plonia VanderLind.

Lady's knitted cardigan: first Nellie McKay; second Dorothy Culkin; third Plonia VanderLind. Lady's scarf and hat set knitted or crocheted: first Dorothy Culkin; second Audrey Cross; third Minnie Henderson.

Lady's slacks: first Dorothea VanDelst; second Nellie McKay; third Ann Layenaar. Men's sleeveless pullover: first Jean Dalgleish; second Anna Nugent; third Nellie McKay. Man's knitted cardigan: first Plonia VanderLind; second Ann Leyenaar.

Man's five pair of socks: first Virley Edwards: second Dorothy Culkin; third Jean Dalgleish. Child's smock dress: first Audrey Cross. Child's hat, scarf and mitt set: first Plonia VanderLind; second Dorothy Culkin; third Minnie Henderson.

Child's cardigan: first Audrey Cross; second Dorothy Culkin; third Nellie McKay. Boy's or girl's pullover sweater: first Jean Dalgleish; second Dorothy Culkin; third Ann Leyenaar.

Boy's toque and mitts: first Jean Dalgleish; second Mary Waldroff; third Dorothy Culkin. Child's knitted long-sleeved pullover sweater: first Dorothy Culkin; second Jean Dalgleish; third Virley Edwards. Girl's jumper: first Nellie McKay.

Baby's sweater and bonnet set: first Plonia VanderLind; second Anna Nugent; third Nellie McKay. Baby's sweater and bonnet set (crocheted): first Nellie McKay; second Virley Edwards; third Dorothy Culkin. Baby's shawl: first Virley Edwards; second Dorothy Culkin. Oven mitts: first Ann Leyenaar; second Anita Weber.

Two sets potholders: first Jean Dalgleish; second Marilyn Johnston; third Audrey Cross. Four quilt blocks: first Thea Marion; second Virley Edwards; third Annie Barkley. Knitted Afghans: first Edith Stewart; second Anna Nugent; third Olive Hill. Crocheted afghans: first Mary Fife; second Ann Leyenaar; third Ileen Robinson.

New Quilt pieced: first Thea Marion; second Edith Foley; third Anita Weber. Appliqued quilt: third Anita Weber.

Crib quilt: first Annie Barkley; second Loretta Chambers; third Thea Marion. Luncheon cloth: first Jean Dalgleish; second Lola Young; third Mary VanderLaan. Teapot cover: first Ann Leyenaar. Pillow cases: first Audrey Cross; second Jean Dalgleish; third Mary Waldroff.

Decorated cushions: first Dorothea VanDelst; second Loretta Chambers; third Ileen Robinson

Modern rug: first Olive Hill; second Barbara Ann Glaude; third Edythe Foley. Braided rug: first Mary VanderLaan. Crewel Embroidered picture: first Edythe Foley; second Mary VanderLaan; third Loretta Chambers. Hand-made hat: first Audrey Cross; third Edythe Foley.

Framed piece of needlepoint: first Dorothea VanDelst; second Mary Fife; third Mary VanderLaan. Unframed piece of needlepoint: first Mary Fife; second Jean Dalgleish; third Mary Waldroff. Creative stitchery: first Loretta Chambers; second Edythe Foley; third Mary VanderLaan. Liquid embroidery: first L. Young; second Anita Webber; third Mary Waldroff.

Oil painting: first Loretta Chambers; third Michele Patenaude. Pencil sketch: first Mark Thompson; second Loretta Chambers; third Shirley Casselman. Charcoal sketch: first Shirley Casselman; second Michele Patenaude. Specimen of handwriting: first Virginia Patenaude; second Loretta Chambers; third Marilyn Johnston.

Humorous snapshot with caption: first Mary Fife; second Mary Waldroff. Ceramic flower pot: first Clive Hill; second Donna Merkley; third Mary Waldroff.

Ceramic article suitable for kitchen: first Mary Fife; second Mary Waldroff; third Marilyn Johnston. Ceramic cookie jar: third Edythe Foley. Ceramic Christmas article: first Mary Fife; second Donna Merkley; third Olive Hill. Christmas wreath: first Donna Merkley; second Edith Stewart; third Minnie Henderson.

Christmas stocking: first Audrey Cross; second Thea Marion; third Edith Stewart. Hand-made Christmas tree decorations: first Audrey Cross; second Dorothea VanDelst; third Mary VanderLaan. Handmade flowers in a vase: first Minnie Henderson; second Loretta Chambers; third Edith Foley.

Clothes pin bag: first Audrey Cross. Handmade doll: first Audrey Cross; second Minnie Henderson; third Ileen Robinson. Wrapped gift: first Audrey Cross; second Mary Waldroff; third Catherine Carruthers. Dried apple doll: first Audrey Cross; second Virginia Patenaude; third Edith Stewart.

Refrigerator door novelty: first Luella Cumming; second Annie Barkley; third Mary Waldroff. Fancy pin cushion: first Mary Waldroff; second Audrey Cross; third Ileen Robinson.



Tasteful prizes

These winners in the Ault Foods "June is Dairy Month" coloring contest received their prizes at the Cloverdale Cheese House last Thursday. Back from left are second prize winner Maria Enright of Winchester, third prize winners Michelle Casselman of Winchester and Colleen Revels of Chesterville. Front row: third prize winners Carrie Fawcett of South Mountain and Jeffrey Casselman of Morrisburg. The grand prize, a bicycle, was won by Krista Knuth of Eganville. Press Photo—Must

Pianists qualify

WINCHESTER — Local pianists instructed by Mrs. Catherine Cox of Ottawa, a former resident of Chesterville, recently completed Royal Conservatory of Music exams with favorable results.

Daphne Weaver received first class honors for Grade 9 piano, while Shannon and Shelley Weaver scored first class honors in Grade 7. Christopher Lortie also passed Grade 7 level with honors.

Galipeau tops in cheese

CHESTERVILLE - Champion cheesemaker at the Chesterville fair this year was Ault Foods' Rejean Galipeau. Mr. Galipeau, who has registered many wins for Ault's in provincial and national competitions, gathered the most points overall. Second was Leo Leduc of St. Albert Cheese and Norm Matte brought in third place for Balderson's.

Entries were judged on criteria of flavor, texture, closeness, color and finish.

Alexander Napier

Alexander Hamilton Napier McColl, a resident of Morrisburg for one year, died Sat., Aug. 17 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 78.

Mr. McColl was born Sept. 17, 1906 in Baillston, Scotland, a son of John Alexander McColl and Helen Napier. He married Mary Elizabeth Carruthers at Knox United Church Manse, Cornwall, on Dec. 25, 1935.

Mr. McColl is survived by his wife, one son, Ian, of Morrisburg, a sister, Mrs. Sally McColl of Cornwall, and brother William of Wallaceburg, Ont. He is also survived by granddaughters Tanya and Monica.

Mr. McColl was predeceased by four sisters and one brother.

A member of St. John's Ambulance in Cornwall, he was also a retired employee of Canada Cotton and the City of Cornwall Recreation Department.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Lloyd MacLellan at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg at 2pm Mon., Aug. 19.

Pallbearers were Ford Carruthers, Stewart Carruthers, Archie Carruthers and Howard Irven.

Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Arnold Riddell

A funeral service was held on Aug. 14, at the Chapel of McArthur & MacNeil Funeral Home and the St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery for Arnold Riddell of Cornwall, who died Aug. 12, at the age of 78. Rev. William Smith of Knox-St. Paul's United Church officiated.

Born in Chesterville, Mr. Riddell is survived by his wife Jean (Moore) formerly of Toyes Hill, son Gordon of Cornwall and daughters Sandra (Mrs. Brian Terrance) of Ottawa, and Bonnie (Mrs. Harry Castle) of Winchester. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, Steven and Todd Riddell, Cheryl, Cathy and Karen Terrance and Wendy, Jennifer and Angela Castle, two sisters, Velma Linnen of Cardinal and Jean Millar of Verona, and cousin Lindsay Hutt of Finch.

Pallbearers were nephews Gary, Glen & Rick Linnen, Don Riddell, Bert Smail and Bill Millar. Honorary pallbearers were Bernie Fraser, Ernie Kyer, Charlie Donnelly, Verner Nyman, Wayne Sorbie, Doug White, Art Bancroft and Ralph Jenkins.

Mr. Riddell was a retired blacksmith with Domtar Fine Papers and a life member of the Masonic Lodge 125.

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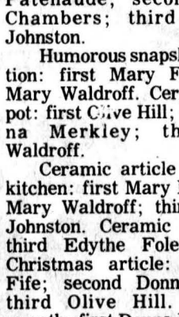

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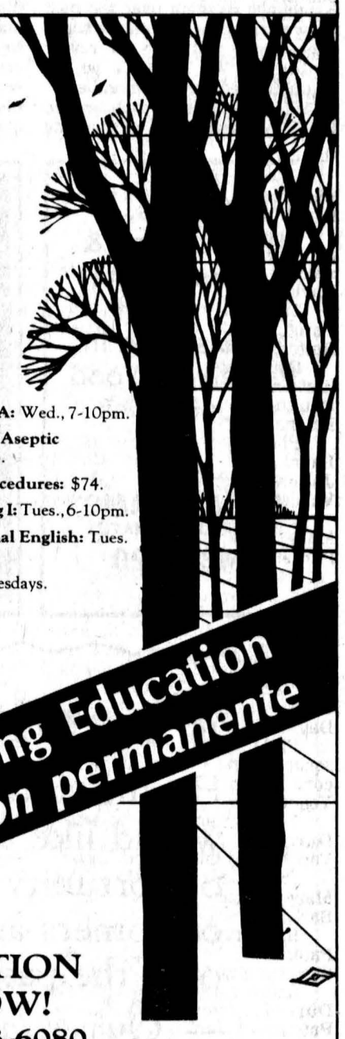

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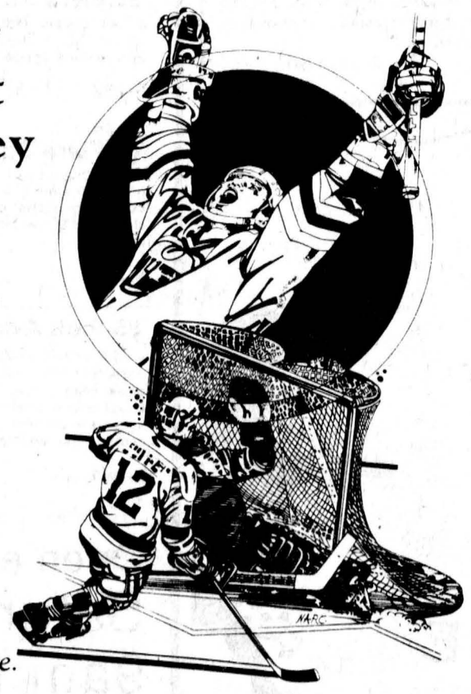




Teens volunteer 1,300 hours

Winchester District Memorial Hospital honored its teen volunteers for their work during the year at a special luncheon in Winchester Friday afternoon. Known as "candy stripers", the volunteers worked more than 1,300 hours last year doing errands for nurses and talking with patients and making them comfortable. Press Photo—Riley

Lola Young tops baking division at Chesterville Fair

CHESTERVILLE — Lola Young, Williamsburg has replaced Annie Barkley, Inkerman, as the best baker at Chesterville Fair last weekend.

Finishing in second place last year, Lola Young won this year with 79 points and was awarded a $15 gift certificate from Whitteker's Meat Market.

She also was the exhibitor with most points in sections 30 to 38 and won a Nestle's Gift Box.

Annie Barkley finished second overall with 74 points and won a Nestle's Gift Box. She also won a $15 gift certificate from Bill Marcellus for having most points in sections 39 to 50.

Mary Durant had the most points in sections 1 to 24 and won a $20 gift certificate from Tammy Henderson.

Dorothy Culkin garnered the second highest points in sections 1 to 24 and won a subscription to the Morrisburg Leader. She also had second highest points in sections 30 to 38 and won a $5 gift certificate from Mike Dean.

Audrey Cross won a Nestle's Gift Box for the second highest points in sections 39 to 50.

In a special lemon pie entry, Virginia Patenaude won. Mary Waldroff and Mary Durant finished second and third respectively.

A second special category offered by Robin Hood Flour for pumpkin muffins went to Annie Barkley. Virginia Patenaude took second place and Thea Marion third.

Town foreman Jack Smith had the best white bread. Second place went to L. Young and Mary Vanderlaan's entry finished third.

Mary Vanderlaan won the brown bread section, followed by Laura David.

Cinnamon Buns (three on a plate): first Virginia Patenaude; second L. Young; third Laura David.

Zucchini nut loaf: first Dorothy Culkin; second Arlene Rutter; third Jean Dalgleish.

Doughnuts with no yeast: first Annie Barkley; second Jean Laughridge; third Virginia Patenaude.

Plain oatmeal cookies: first Laura David; second Carol Johnston; third Mary Vanderlaan.

Chocolate chip cookies: first Mary Durant; second Karen Parker; third Donna Merkley.

Shortbread cookies; first Thea Marion; second Annie Barkley; third Carol Johnson.

Peanut butter cookies: first Donna Merkley; second Mary Waldroff; third Dorothy Culkin.

Marshmallow brownies: first Mary Waldroff; second Laura David third Annie Barkley.

Plate of two varieties of six squares: first Gladys Smith; second Laura David; third L. Young.

Lemon Squares: first Mary Durant; second Mary Vanderlaan; third Arlene Rutter.

Two kinds of tarts: first Mary Durant; second Annie Barkley; third Arlene Rutter.

Blueberry pie: first Virginia Patenaude; second L. Young; third Dorothy Culkin.

Apple pie: first Mary Durant; second Virginia Patenaude; third L. Young.

Rhubarb pie: first Arlene Rutter; second Margaret Kearns; third Marlene Smith.

Banana loaf: first Mary Durant; second Dorothy Culkin; third Thea Marion.

Lemon loaf: first Mary Durant; second Dorothy Culkin; third Betty Wheeler.

Tea biscuits: first L. Young; second Carol Johnson; third Mary Waldroff.

Jelly Roll: first Debbie MacDonald; second Amanda Whetter; third Arlene Rutter.

Bran muffins: first Karen Parker; second Debbie MacDonald; third Dorothy Culkin.

White Layer cake: first Mary Durant; second Amanda Whetter.

Carrot cake: first Dorothy Culkin; second Arlene Rutter.

Light fruit cake: first Gladys Smith; second Annie Barkley.

Dark fruit cake: first Loretta Chambers; second Edythe Foley; third Gladys Smith.

Decorated cake for a bridal shower: first Mary Durant.

Basket for shut-in of at least 5 items: first Dorothy Culkin; second Arlene Rutter.

Four ways to serve apples: first Mary Durant; second Arlene Rutter.

Raspberry jam: first Mary Waldroff; second Debra MacDonald; third Dorothy Culkin.

Peach jam: first L. Young; second Dorothy Culkin; third Doreen Marcellus.

Apple jelly: first Virginia Patenaude; second Lola Young; third Dorothy Culkin.

Strawberry freezer jam: first Thea Marion; second L. Young; third Debbie MacDonald.

Cooked strawberry jam: first Dorothy Culkin; second Audrey Cross; third Marilyn Johnson.

Orange, lemon and grapefruit marmalade: first Mary Waldroff; second Debbie MacDonald; third Lola Young.

Canned peaches: first Annie Barkley; second Lola Young; third Barbara Ann Glaude.

Applesauce without spice: first Marlene Smith; second Lola Young; third Annie Barkley.

Grape jelly made with beet juice: first Doreen Marcellus; second Audrey Cross; third L. Young.

Boiled salad dressing: first Annie Barkley.

Corn relish: first L. Young; second Barbara Ann Glaude; third Audrey Cross.

Chili sauce: first Audrey Cross; second L. Young; third Annie Barkley.

Green relish: first Annie Barkley; second Dorothy Culkin; third Mary Waldroff.

Icicle pickles: first L. Young; second Audrey Cross; third Marilyn Johnson.

Canned tomatoes: first Annie Barkley; second Audrey Cross.

Tomato juice: first Lola Young; second Audrey Cross.

Mustard yellow beans: first Jean Laughridge; second Annie Barkley; third Lola Young.

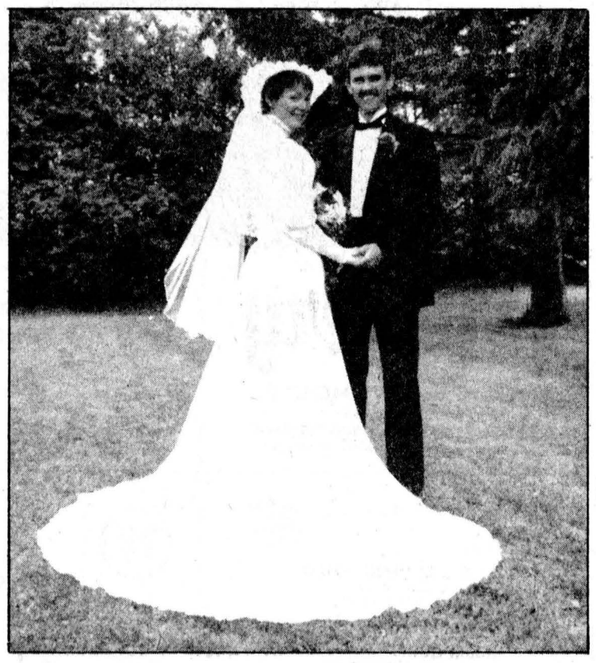
Dilled carrots: first Edith Stewart; second Annie Barkley; third Audrey Cross.

Beet pickles: first L. Young; second Annie Barkley; third Audrey Cross.

Dill pickles: first Annie Barkley; second Mary Durant; third Audrey Cross.

Bread and butter pickles: first Annie Barkley; second Edythe Foley; third Audrey Cross.

Collection of six jars of jams and jellies decorated as a gift: first Dorothy Culkin; second Debra McDonald; third Audrey Cross.



Cooke—Guy exchange rings

INKERMAN — The Inkerman United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on June 8, 1985 when Lynda Lee Hope Guy and Larry William Cooke were united in marriage.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by Reverends Fran and Bill Hare. Rebecca Guy sang The Lord's Prayer and Perhaps Love, accompanied by Alice Koekkoek at the organ.

Hope, daughter of Don and Reta Guy of Inkerman, was attended by her maid of honor, Maureen Fawcett; her bridesmaids, Shelley Holmes, Heather Cooke, Maureen Guy and her flowergirl, Krista Simms.

Larry, son of Betty and the late Ray Cooke of Winchester, was assisted by John Durant. Ushers were John Cooke, Chris Guy, Steve Wilkie and ringbearer Ryan Wilkie.

A reception was held at the Winchester Community Centre. The couple now reside in Chesterville.

WI hears winning speech

RUSSELL — Russell Public School student Holly Kincaid, area winner in a public speaking contest, provided a highlight at the August meeting of the North Russell Women's Institute.

She gave a speech on "Braces on Teeth" and received a gift from Education and Cultural Affairs convenors Mrs. James Bertrand and Mrs. Emerson Hitsman.

the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Magaldry.

A report was given on prizes at local fall fairs.

Roll call was answered with "A verse from school days." The motto for the meeting, "Harmony accompanies smiles," was given by Mrs. James Bertrand.

Convenors for lunch were Mrs. Keith Dugdale and Mrs. Emerson Hitsman. The meeting closed with the singing of grace and O Canada. The hostess and convenors were thanked and lunch was served.

Mazerall—Lloyd exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Lloyd of Winchester wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth to James Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mazerall of Ottawa.

The pretty garden wedding took place on Aug. 3, at the home of the bride's parents and was attended by guests from Burlington, Ottawa, Lakefield and Winchester.

Rev. Charles Jackson performed the ceremony.

Tenderfoots meet

by Shirley VanDenBroek

The final meeting of the Dundas 4-H Tenderfoots Horse Club was held on Aug. 19 at the farm of Fred Guse.

Guse talked to us about reproduction. We had discussions about breeding types, expenses and sires. The male and female reproductive systems were also explained by diagrams.

After we saw Skippa Doc, Guse's four-year-old stud, we went inside for some delicious refreshments. The meeting was adjourned at 10pm.

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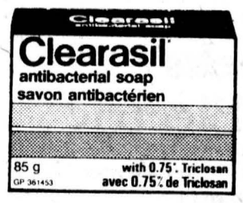
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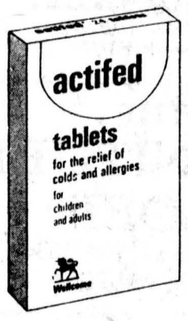
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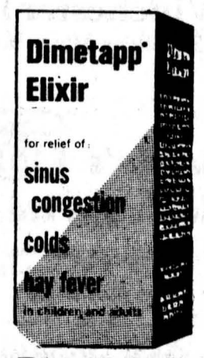
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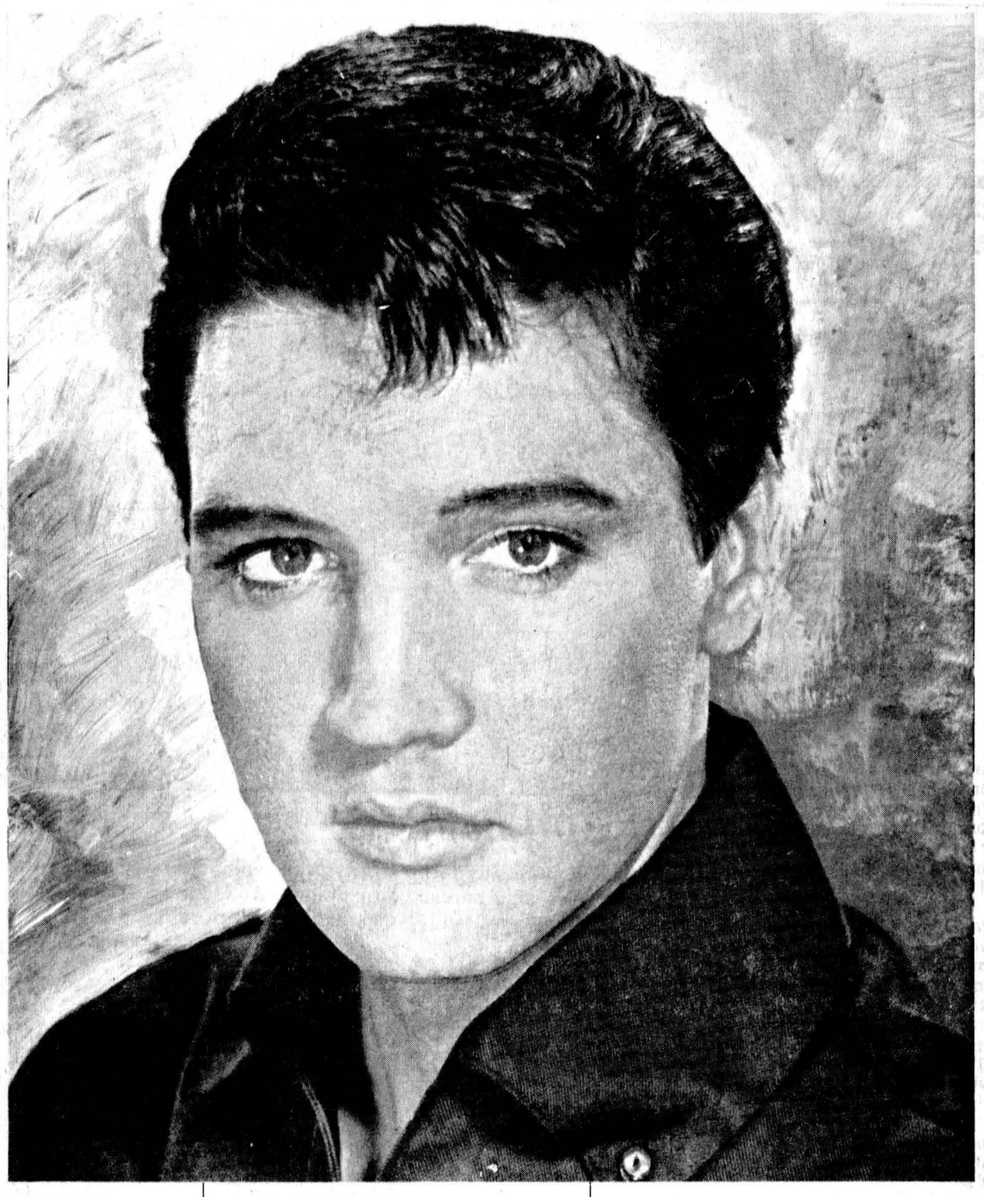

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Sports '85

Sharks take over the pool

Cardinal dethrones Prescott champions in Marlins' meet

(WINCHESTER) — Eight points were the final difference between the top two teams at this year's Winchester Invitational swim meet as the Cardinal Sea Sharks dethroned the two time champions from Prescott winning the championship trophy 131 points to the Fort Town's 123.

The Host Winchester Marlins finished thrid of six teams with 93 points. Avonmore was fourth at 73, Kemptville fifth with 36 and St. Andrews sixth with 22 points.

Last summer Prescott captured the Winchester meet for the second year in succession. Their victory in 1983 snapped a seven year domination the host Marlins had going at their own competition. Winchester was second to Prescott last time out while the Russell Beavers swam into a third place finish. This year's championship team from Cardinal was fourth in '84.

Philip Marquette and Chris Van Bridger were Winchester's only double gold medal winners this year. Marquette won the 13 and 14 year old boys 50 meter free style in 30:94 and the 50m back stroke in 42:84.

Van Bridger took golds in the 11 and 12 year old 25m free style winning in 46:08, two seconds ahead of Prescott's John Doris. He also won the 50m Breaststroke in 36:13. Van Bridger was the Marlins' top point-getter as he also picked up a silver in the 50m butterfly. He finished second to John Doris of Prescott 19:29 seconds to 18:71 seconds.

Van Bridger anchored the boys 11 & 12 relay team to a victory in the 100m free style relay an event they won in 1:15:31. He along with Brandon Bumbaco, Jerry Van Kessel and Mike Francis were second to St. Andrews in the 100m medley losing 1:30:81 to 1:30:50.

The Marlins also got red ribbon performances from Anny Porteous who won the breast stroke (15yrs) in 50:97 seconds and Tracy Merkley won the 100m backstroke (15 yrs) in 1:45:11.

Winchester's silver medalists included: Chris Lortie in the 15 and over butterfly, Ricky Hess in the eight and under free style, Tracy Merkley in the 15 and over butterfly, Anny Porteous in the 100m back stroke as well as the 100m free style, Gerry VanKessel in the 50m back stroke, Shaelyn Summers in the 11 and 12 back stroke, Chantelle Burns in the 9 and 10 back stroke, Stephanie Durant in the eight and under 25m back stroke and Chris Van Bridger in the 11 & 12 butterfly.

Those collecting third place ribbons for Winchester were Jull Hess in the 9 and 10 free style, Shelley Warren in the 13 and 14 butterfly, Lisa St. Pierre in the 13 and 14 100m I.M., Ricky Hess in the eight and under back stroke, Chris Lortie in the 15 and over 100m free style, Jerry VanKessel in the 11 and 12 50m freestyle, Stephanie Durant in the eight and under 25m fly and Shelly Warren in the 13 and 14 50m back stroke.

Winchester also won the 15 and over girls' 100m free style relay and were third in the medley relay. The 13 and 14 year old girls were third in their free style behind Prescott and Cardinal and second in the 100m medley event.

Winchester's A team was second in the 9 and 10 medley while the 11 and 12 boys won the free style and were second in the medley race.

Cardinal dominated the relays, led by their 13 and 14 year old boys team. They claimed six races to Prescott's four.



Taking a dive

Twelve-year-old Chris Van Bridger was Winchester's top swimmer during the Marlins' annual swim meet held here last Thursday. He won the free style and butterfly events and was runner-up in the breast stroke and was also a member of the Marlins' gold medal free style and silver medal winning medlay relay teams.



Waves and cheers

Winchester Marlins' relay team members, left to right, Tracy Merkley, Tanya Lortie and Anne Porteous, frantically cheer team-mate Shelley Warren during the 100m free style. The home team was runner-up in the race, finishing a close second to Prescott. The girls also were third behind Prescott and Cardinal in the individual medlay. Timer Steve Craig, left, kept an official eye on the finish. Press Photos—Van Bridger

Jays attack at Interprovincial



Steve Norton

(STITTSVILLE) - Winchester Ault Food Blue Jays, fourth place finishers over the regular season, have taken a one game to nothing lead in their best of seven Interprovincial Junior Fastball League championships series defeating the Stittsville 56ers 3-1 here last Thursday night.

Winchester eliminated the pennant winning Ottawa R.A. - Landry Blues in three straight games while Stittsville needed four to put Smiths Falls Redmen on the sidelines. Stittsville finished second to the Landry Blues in the regular season.

Game two of the best of seven series was played in Winchester last night (Tuesday, Aug. 27 Game three will be played in Stittsville tonight (Wed. Aug. 28) and game four will move back to Winchester tomorrow night (Thursday Aug. 29).

"Three games in three days is rough but we have to get the series finished," commented Jays coach-manager Guy Hart.

"If we don't hurry up we won't have enough players. Terry Carkner has already gone to training camp (Peterborough Petes) and several guys have to leave soon for college. Fans want to see the best players out there so we have to get going now."

Hart said he found out last Wednesday when he attended the final Stittsville-Smiths Falls game in Stittsville that he would have to get his Jays on the diamond the following night (Thursday, Aug.22).

"They couldn't get the diamond in Stittsville so we went to Ashton to play."

"It was a good game of ball and Rick Boyd pitched a great game for us, and then Norton (Steve) and Carkner (Brent) came through with the homers, it was a good way to start".

Boyd was red hot to start the game retiring the first nine 56ers in order. He fanned seven of those nine and struck-out nine in the game. Working with catcher Dale Simms, Boyd allowed one run on two hits, three walks and two errors.

Stittsville got their only run in the seventh when Todd McLaren led off with a double and scored on Steve Howie's single.

Winchester did their scoring in the fifth when Dale Simms reached on a fielder's choice forcing Bobby Jack Hart at second base. Steve Norton then stepped in and delivered a Rob Rattray offering downtown to make it 2-0.

Brent Carkner was the next Jay to bat and he made it 3-0 hammering a solo shot.

Winchester got three runs off of Rattray on five hits, two walks, three errors and a hit batsman.

Kerry Cahill had two singles for the Jays. Norton and Carkner had the homers. Rick Boyd added a single. Norton also drew two walks and Pete Holmes reached on two errors. Bobby Jack Hart was hit by a pitch and Dale Simms reached on an error and a fielder's choice.

Coach-manager Guy Hart also announced that Steve Norton and Pete Holmes finished one-two in the league's batting race. Norton won it with a .414 average. Holmes hit .404. They along with the league's other award winners will be honoured at a banquet in Stittsville on the week-end of Sept. 6-7.

Reunited Dodgers show they can still play

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Dodgers got together again and proved they could still win ball games. The former Grenville-Dundas Intermediate Fastball champs couldn't get a team together this season and bowed out of the Eastern Ontario fastball picture. But they reunited for the Williamsburg Old Timers Town League Fastball tournament over the week-end and won the 13 team event.

Led by pitcher Bill 'Moon' Mullin's record of five wins and a tie and Jeff Casselman's booming bat the Dodgers were unstoppable as they cruised to the championship. They battled the Toyes Hill Dynes of the Winchester Town Fastball League to a tie in their first round robin game but then came on to win the next three and capture their division.

The Dodgers then eliminated Legion 108's from Winchester 7-3 in a rain drenched semi-final. They then locked up the tournament title blanking Maynard 7-0 in the championship match.

Bill Mullin was named the event's top pitcher with five wins and tie on his record.

Jeff Casselman was deemed the tourney's Most Valuable Player. He belted a three run homer in the win over Legion helping decide that game in the early innings.

Maynard won their division and eliminated Wilton, Ont. 7-6 in a come-from-behind effort in the semi-final game. Wilton led that game 6-3 after five but ended up on the short end of a 7-6 final.

The Dodgers took $537.50 as champs while Maynard collected $312.50 as runners-up.

Tournament committee spokesman John Kolff told the Press Monday that the tournament was a success in spite of all of the bad weather.

"The refreshment gardens sold out and the food was a great success."

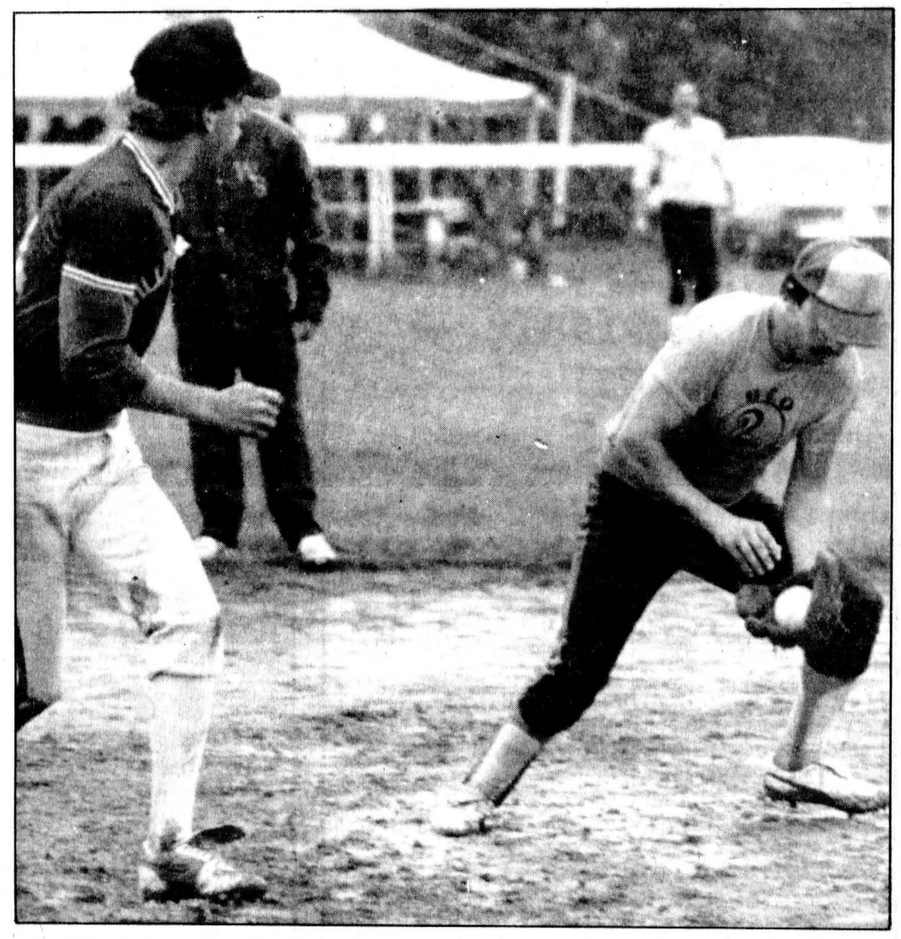
"I heard nothing but favourable comments about the round robin format we used for the tournament. Everyone liked the system, being guaranteed four games and knowing exactly when they were scheduled to play were big points."

Kolff reported that they paid $25.00 for each team winning a game and that kept everyone interested and involved.

"The round robin format is popular in old timer hockey tournaments and we liked it for the ball, it worked well."

On behalf of the Oldtimers, Kolff passed along thanks to Ault Foods Ltd. for the prizes, to Sports Unlimited, the volunteers who worked all week-end, to the ladies who did a super job running the food booths and to Dave Levere who worked the plate in the pouring rain.

"We weren't out to make a lot of money. We wanted to put on a tournament and have some fun so in that respect the tournament can be called a success," Kolff said.



A Dodger dodge

A Williamsburg Dodger runner steps off a lead as Legion third baseman Mitch Hutt fields a ground ball during the semi-final game played Sunday afternoon. The reunited Dodgers defeated the Legion 7-3 and won the Town League tourney, blanking Maynard 7-0 in the final game. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Rookie Blues continue to impress

Chesterville team takes lead in fastball league finals

(WINCHESTER(— Chesterville Hotel Blues are certainly putting together an impressive rookie season in the Winchester Town Fastball League. First they took the pennant away from the Toyes Hill Dynes edging the defending champs 37 to 36 points in the regular season race.

They then ousted the FBM Cementmen in two semi-final play-off games, claiming 4-2 and 3-2 decisions.

Now the newcomers have taken the first game of the best of five championship series. The Hotel Blues nipped Toyes Hill 2-1 here in a tight defensive struggle Monday night.

Game two of the best of five series will be played tonight (Wed., Aug. 28) at 7:30pm at the Community Park.

Toyes Hill qualified for the final set eliminating Legion 108's in 14-2 and 8-3 games. They also scored 100 runs in the regular season but couldn't manage any more than one here in Monday's opener.

The unflappable Stan Woods methodically worked through the Dynes order and held them to a single run on six hits. He walked two and fanned nine working with catcher Dave Cross.

Dynes' shortstop Barry Casselman, who sparkled on defence with several acrobatic stops in the middle infield (he was in on seven put outs, four of the spectacular variety), was the only man to score against Woods and he did that in the third inning. Casselman tied the game when he drilled a solo homerun off the light standard in left center field to tie the game at one.

Big Doug Casselman reached base on two singles and a walk but was the only other Dyne to touch third base and he was stranded there in the second frame. Chesterville also erased two runners on the paths as they kept the Hill at bay throughout the game.

chesterville took a 1-0 lead in the game in the first when former Hill first baseman Lawrence Hunter singled and scored.

Gary Barkley dropped a fly ball in behind Dynes center fielder Barry Fawcett in the fourth and ran it into a triple. He then scored the winning run on Dave Arnold's sacrifice to the center field fence.

Losing pitcher Steve Plummer allowed two runs on just three hits. He walked one batter intentionally and struck out three. Only six Blues reached base.

Over the regular season the Dynes and Chesterville split their series. Each club won two games and one four point contest ended in a scoreless tie.

Sonics win season pennant

WINCHESTER — Coach Peter Broeren made the official announcement here on Saturday. The Winchester Sonics of the Cornwall and District Soccer Association's second division have won the regular season pennant and will start their best-of-three semi-final series this week.

Winchester completed their first season in the CDSA's second division in first place, edging the veteran Prescott County side from Vankleek Hill by a single point. The Sonics won 16 games, lost two and tied two for 34 points. Prescott County wound up second with 14 victories, one loss (to Winchester) and five ties for 33 points.

Winchester will host Cornwall City II in game one this week and return to Cornwall's Optimist Park for a game under the lights tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 29). Should a third game be necessary it will be played at Optimist Park this coming weekend. Winchester's opening game at North Dundas District High School was played last night (Tues., Aug. 27) and the final results weren't available for this week.

Winchester took both regular season encounters with City II winning by 3-1 and 5-1 counts so coach Broeren feels confident the team can come through in the semi-final series.

He was extremely happy with the first-place finish, noting that the Sonics also won the B division in the league's tournament and finished third in the Knock-Out Cup. St. Andrew's Saints eventually won the cup, defeating Hearts of Glengarry 4-1 in the championship match last week.

Broeren feels that forward Phil Sutton's 32 goals should win him the 1985 top scorer's award and that Sutton and several of his team-mates could possibly win selections on the second division '85 all-star team, all of which he considers "not too bad for a first-year team".

The first-place finish for Winchester will automatically qualify them for elevation to the elite first division next season. The Sonics and second-ranked Prescott County will move up while the bottom two teams from the first division will drop into the second division.

Should the Sonics defeat City II in their best-of-three semi-final, they will meet the winner of the Rossi Glass - Prescott County set. Winchester defeated Rossi 6-2 and tied them 1-1 with a small lineup. Prescott County defeated the Sonics 4-3 early in the campaign but Winchester evened things up with an exciting 3-1 decision here on Aug. 8.

Dunbar, Legion lead ball hockey series

(WINCHESTER) — Dunbar and Legion grabbed the first games of their respective championship series here last Wednesday and could wrap up the Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League A and B Division titles tonight (Wed. Aug. 28) with victories in game two.

Legion blanked underdog Willy's Weebles 2-0 in the A play-off while Legion doubled pennant-winning CountryGirl 4-2 in the consolation division opener.

Lori Dowser posted the shutout for Dunbar in their 2-0 decision over the Weebles. Rhonda Winter scored what would prove to be the winning goal at 8:50 of the first period when she took a pass from Jill Vasey and found the net. Dunbar then pumped in some insurance at 13:10 of the final frame when Charlene Skuce made it 2-0 scoring from Rhonda McIntosh and Angie Ganter.

In the Consolations contest Legion took a 2-0 first period lead, made it a 3-1 difference in the second stanza and won their opener 4-2 over CountryGirl.

Teresa VanMoorsel led Legion scoring twice and assisting on two other goals. Tessie Boretos and Lorraine Hutt each scored a goal and drew two assists. Marilyn Collins picked up one assist.

Penny Johnston scored both CountryGirl goals cutting the Legion lead to 2-1 at 14:46 of the second period when she scored from Lori Dubois and Jackie Boulanger. She then closed the gap to 4-2 connecting from Vicki Holmes and Dubois with 9:45 left in the game.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

A LITTLE STORY WITH A HAPPY ENDING

Like any other public building, an arena experiences its share of vandalism, but when damage is done by a youngster who has been a regular, it carries a personal hurt. Last fall we had a little incident by a local hockey player which resulted in a broken chair. Team management was informed and the player made a promise to apologize for his actions and pay for the damage. He never did and this added to the personal hurt. The player graduated in the spring and his work took him many miles away and the incident was forgotten and written off as a bad experience. Last week a surprise letter arrived, which not only included money, but an apologetic note stating his regrets and the admission that he had some growing up to do. Well, needless to say, that letter made my day — not the payment of the debt as much as the satisfaction of seeing a young man well on his way to growing up. It was not easy to write that letter, but it sure meant a lot to me and we look forward to seeing the young gentleman at the open door of the arena when he returns.

A FOND FAREWELL TO SPIRIT AND JENNIFER

For the last couple of years we have had the opportunity to present a good program of fitness classes, thanks to Spirit by Margo and her able instructor, Jennifer Gregoire. We were sad to hear that Jennifer has opened a new facility in Chesterville and although Spirit is alive and well in the Ottawa area, Margo felt that she would not want to be in opposition to her number one girl and has discontinued her classes in the hall. We are presently negotiating for a new exciting program for the fall to keep all of our ladies trim and beautiful, but for now we wish Jennifer the best in her new endeavor. For those who may be interested the new club, J&F Power Connection, offers aerobic classes as well as weight assessment and training, along with a juice bar and lounge in the old Byers Pro Hardware location.

CJOH SPECIAL EFFECTS HERE THIS FRIDAY

Winchester has hit the TV commercials — not for an Anacin test, but because of the big baseball game they are advertising. This Friday night the girls and guys from the popular TV station journey to the local diamond to mix it up with the guys and gals from the Dundas 4-H Club. Locals are hoping to raise a little money with the game and invite you to come and see the antics provided. Game time is at 7:30 and they are expecting a good crowd.

LAST WEEK FOR MINOR HOCKEY BIG DANCE

Each year our Minor Hockey Association presents a big extravaganza to raise much-needed funds for the coming season. In past years, Oktoberfest was the theme and for the past couple of years they were successful with Countryfest, but this year they are presenting what they figure will be the best yet with the popular 50's band, Duke of Earl. This is the last week for advance tickets and although tickets will be available at the door, the sale will be limited because of the new liquor law restrictions, so don't take a chance on being disappointed and get yours now. The theme is rock and roll and they have arranged cars of the era as well as hoola hoop and jive competitions to make this a real fun night. Get out the bobbie socks and the grease for your hair and join in the fun. Next Sat., Sept. 7 - $15 per couple.

ARMSTRONG-REDMOND WEDDING THIS SATURDAY, BY INVITATION ONLY PLEASE

Sargent top junior golfer

(BOUCK'S HILL) — Winchester's Mike Sargent, who has dominated the A class of the Cedar Glen Junior Club championship, played a consistent round here on Sunday to defend his title. Sargent fired a total round 82 to win his class. Sargent's round was highlighted by seven parred holes.

Other champions crowned were Korey Casselman of B class who fired an 87, Bobby Vanasse of C class who carded a 100, and Leslie Waddell who finished with a 136. Congratulations to all the winners and big Thank You to Tracey McIntosh for her efforts in organizing the juniors.

Barry Whitteker put the finishing touches on an excellent season claiming the men's match play title with a 5-4 decision over Winchester's Barry Casselman. On his winning path Whitteker had some stiff competition, meeting the reigning club champion Rick Barkley in the first round. Strong performances by Whitteker in matches with Jim Beattie and Bill Mullin led him to the semi final where he defeated the tough Eddy Witteveen.

Commenting on his victory, Whitteker felt that the toughest matches for an A class golfer are those in which he must give ten or more strokes to his challenger. Whitteker claimed his game had to be hot in order to win.

MEN'S NIGHT

Rick Barkley (A class) played a consistent round, collecting two birdies and two bogies and took advantage of bogied holes by his closest contenders to win the low gross prize at the men's night competition. Barkley, of Chesterville, carded an even par 35, while Barry Casselman finished with a 39.

Net winners were Barry Whitteker with a net score of 31.5 and Don McMillan with a net score of 30.5.

An outstanding score of 41 by Bruce Freer, gave him top prize in D class. Second low gross prize went to Clare McIntosh who finished the evening with a 48. Other winners in D class were Cliff Ace and Robert McMillan with net scores of 30 and 30.5 respectively.

In B class, Lloyd Guy captured top prize for his 4 over par 39. Only one stroke off the pace was Cy Casselman who carded a score of 40. First low net winner was Charlie Ault with a net score of 21.5, while John Flasetto snatched second low net honors for his score of 32.5.

Harold Armstrong's 40 earned him to prize in C class, one stroke ahead of his nearest challenger Marty Little who finished with a 41. Steve Plummer and Jeff Summers tied for the low net prize each with a score of 30.5. Plummer was awarded first low net on a backhole decision by the scorekeepers.

Last Wednesday evening the Ladies of Cedar Glen hosted a contingent from the Morrisburg Golf Club in a mixed two-ball and pot luck supper. Despite the poor weather conditions a large turnout was present.

Phyliss Jones and Eunice Munro formed a winning combination firing a 49 to win the first low gross prize.

Second low gross honors went to Jenny Lightfoot and Shirley Carruthers who finished the evening with a 52. This team also recorded the only birdie of the evening.

Other winners were: Heather Vanasse and Pat Reaney with a 54, Nora Markell and Donna McMillan with a 55, Nancy Henderson and Donna Williams, also with a 55.

Again this week, Cedar Glen added another name to its hole in one club. Bert McIntosh whose 95 yard tee shot on number 8 found the cup. Congratulations Bert!

LOOKING AHEAD

Men's and Ladies' nights occupy their traditional spots on this week's calendar of events. Tees are closed on both Wednesday and Thursday evening from 3:30 onward.

There are still a few available openings for the Labatt's Cedar Glen Open to be held Monday, September 2. Fees for the tournament are $13.00 members and $17.00 for non-members. If you are interested call the proshop at 535-2323.

The next mixed two ball is scheduled for Sunday, September 8 and will be the final one of the season so plan to attend.

Don't forget to mark September 14th on your calendar for Cedar Glen's Closing Banquet. Tickets and prices will be made available at the clubhouse.

Straight wins for Dynes, Blues puts them in championship series

(WINCHESTER) — Toyes Hill Dynes, defending Winchester Town League Fastball champions, are batting against the Chesterville Hotel Blues in this year's best of five championship final.

Both the Dynes and Blues claimed their semi-final series in straight games last Wednesday night. The second ranked Dynes ousted Legion 108's 8-3 while the Blues needed eight innings to shelve the FBM Cementmen 3-2.

Toyes Hill took game one 14-2 and wound it up with an 8-3 count in last Wednesday's game.

Bill 'Moon' Mullin and Pete MacLeod formed the winning Dynes' battery. They held the Legion to three runs on six hits. Mullin fanned eight and had two errors committed in the field behind him. Two of the six hits he gave up were homeruns. Dave Guy pounded a solo dinger out in the first inning to tie the game at 1-1. Chris Guy sent a rocket out over the left field fence in the seventh. It was Guy's (Chris) second boomer of the two game set. Legion's other run came in the second when Mike Guy singled and scored on Dean McIntosh's basehit.

The Hill led 3-2 after two and 6-2 after three. Their final two runs came in the seventh inning. They got eight runs on eight hits and scored 22 times in two games.

Bill Hogaboam homered as eight Dynes crossed the plate. Al McLean, Barry Casselman, Bill Mullin, Dan MacMartin, Pete MacLeod, Grant Levere and Steve Plummer all scored.

CHESTERVILLE WINS

Chesterville took FBM Cementmen out in straight games but it wasn't easy. They needed three runs in the late innings of the first game to win 4-2 and then needed an error to score the winning run in the eighth inning of game two to win 3-2.

The Hotel Blues took a 1-0 lead in the second when Dave Arnold doubled and scored on a two base FBM fielding error.

John Elgar beat out a one hopper that shot over second baseman Wally Ace's shoulder and out into center field in the third inning and made it 2-0 on a Gary Barkley double.

FBM tied it up in the sixth getting to Chesterville starter Steve "Slick" Stewart for a pair of runs. Gerry Belanger doubled and went to third on Lloyd Fawcett's single. Dennis Puddy's fielder's choice scored Belanger and Wally Ace's sacrifice to center tied the game sending Fawcett home.

In the eighth Dave Arnold singled, went to second on a passed ball and third on a wild pitch. Catcher Dennis Puddy finally tracked down the ball and threw to third to get Arnold but the throw was low and wide and went in to left field allowing Arnold to score and make it 3-2.

Lloyd Fawcett singled and moved to second with the tying run in the bottom of the eighth but was left there as Stan Woods got the next two batters to end the game 3-2 and FBM's season two games to nothing.

Gerry Belanger took the loss despite striking out 14 batters. He walked three and gave up nine hits.

Steve Stewart got the win on a walk, five strike-outs and seven hits.

Maroons force third game

WINCHESTER — It took three seventh-inning runs but the Apple Auto Glass Maroons managed to send their Winchester Ladies' Fastball League semi-final to a third and deciding game.

Pennant-winning Erwin Wagner Construction crew won game one 19-6 but the Maroons were able to stave off elimination last week in game two, edging their opposition 21-20.

The game was tied at 10 in the fourth, but the Erwin Wagner crew took a 16-14 lead in the fifth and led 19-18 after six. The Maroons then scored three times in the seventh to win 21-20.

Yvon Brownell, Patti Mabo and Kathy Tupper scored the deciding runs. Tupper, the winning pitcher, crossed the plate three times for the winners. Catcher Peggy Theos scored three runs. Wilma Melenhorst sparked the offence with four runs. Melody Barton also crossed the plate three times. Eileen Hudson, Brownell, Irene Williamson, Vandenheem, Jackie Boulanger and Lynn Henderson supplied the other runs.

Catcher Karen Dawson led the Erwin Wagner charge, scoring five times. Donna Leach and Judy Baldwin each scored four runs. Karen VanGessel made it home three times. Jody Simzer and Kelly Walker touched home twice.

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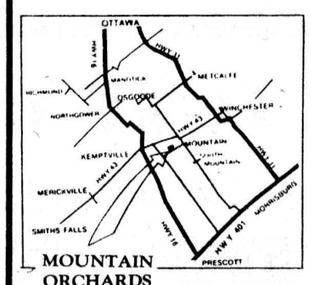

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ENG 2320C - PRACTICAL CRITICISM (3 cr.): Changed from Wednesday 7-10pm to Friday, 5:30-8:30pm.
FRA 1827C - LANGUE ET STYLE (6 cr.): Change de mardi, 13h30-16h30 au lundi, 10h30-13h30.
FRA 2760C - INITIATION A LA CRITIQUE LITTERAIRE (3 cr.): Cours annule.
PHI 1201C - REASONING AND CRITICAL THINKING (6 cr.): Changed from Monday, 7-10pm to Monday, 4-7pm.

The following courses have been added:

PSY 1200C - INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (6 cr.): 5: 5:30-8:30pm.
PSY 2104C - INTRODUCTION TO DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY (3 cr.): 4: 7-10pm.
PSY 3502C - PSYCHOLOGIE DES RELATIONS INTERPERSONNELLES (3 cr.): 1: 19h00-22h00.
SOC 2303C - THE EMERGENCE OF SOCIOLOGY (3 cr.): 3: 7-10pm.
SOC 3149C - SOCIAL PSYCHIATRY (3 cr.): 4: 7-10pm.

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Wolves floor hockey champs

Metcalfe 'Wolves', after a second-place regular season finish, successfully captured the Metcalfe ball hockey playoff title, upsetting the pennant-winning 'B-52's' with three consecutive wins. The third was a close-checking affair ending in a 1-0 victory. Bill Jamieson recorded the shutout with help from Stephen Rawlings. Dave Sheldrick directed a Tim Oshier shot into the net for the winner. Back row from left, Nathan Waddell, Mike Cavan, Tim Cavan, Donald Kettles, Grant Anderson, Mark Lystik, Tim Oshier. Front from left, Stephen Rawlings, Brian Johnston, Bob Kemp, Cory Reaney, Kevin Sheldrick, Jeff Thompson, Billy Jamieson, Sean Houlahan, Floyd Toll, Dave Sheldrick, Chris Reaney.

Press Photo—Rowan



'B' division ball hockey winners

Osgoode Outlaws defeated the Knights 3-1 to win the Metcalfe Ball Hockey League's B division recently. Back row from left, Brian Gemmil, Wayne Cryderman, Rick Barr, Ivan Peterson, Perry Dewan, Mike Driscoll, Kerry Cahill, Tom Mueller. Front from left, Jeff Braken, Jamie Reimer, Dave Fluke, Mike McManus, Peter Holmes, Bobby Dumelie. Missing, Greg Holmes, Randy Caval and Ron Wilson. Note: The exciting summer program was directed by Greg Scrivens with Bruce Cherry and Steve Sleigh handling officiating.

Press Photo—Rowan

Aqua disposes of Drewery

WINCHESTER — Aqua Fun Pools qualified for the 1985 Winchester Ladies Fastball League championship series disposing of the Drewery Pontiac Darlings in two straight semi-final games.

Aqua Fun are now waiting for the Erwin-Wagner Construction - Apple Auto Glass Marron series which is currently tied at a game each.

The Aqua Fun Pool offense was just too powerful for the Drewery Darlings to handle and scored 46-5 and 42-8 five inning decisions.

Last Thursday's second and final game went to Aqua Fun by a 42-5 count. The winners racked-up 22 runs in the fourth inning and won in five frames. Carol Duncan, Laurie MacIntosh and Henrietta Pemberton all scored seven runs in seven at bats for the winners. MacIntosh cracked a two-run homer and two triples in her performance.

Linda Foster scored four times and belted a three run homer. Deltra VanDogen, Caroline Wyatt and Lynn Ouellette also crossed the plate four times. MaryLynn Moore added two runs.

Marion McLean, Marion Carkner, Marlene Baird, Laurie MacMartin and Debbie Kerkhoff replied for Drewery.

In the opening 42-8 game Laurie MacIntosh led the offense with seven runs in seven trips. Caroline Duncan and Carolyn Clement each scored six runs. Deltra VanDogen had five while Lorraine MacIntosh and Bev Shortt crossed the plate four times each. Henrietta Pemberton, Caroline Wyatt, Lyn Ouellette, Mary Lynn Moore and Linda Foster split up the remaining runs. Margret Misener led Drewery with three runs scored. Marie Puddy added two while Marlene Baird, Henrietta Pemberton and Debbie Smith supplied single runs.

Jays face Marauders in lob ball semi-final

(WINCHESTER) — A&R Blue Jays, 1985 Winchester Lob Ball League pennant winners, will finish their regular season schedule here tonight (Wed. Aug. 28) in a game which will pit them against the number two ranked ShoneRoy Farms squad.

In tonight's opener Stage West will try to improve their third place record in their final game against the Mountain Lions.

Monday, September 2 will see all four semi-final series get underway. League officials will try to play the two "A" Pool games here in Winchester on Monday and the two "B" Pool matches in South Mountain the same evening.

Series "A" in the "A" Pool will pit the number one Jays against Morewood Marauders in a best of three series. The "B" series will have second place ShoneRoy going against third ranked Stage West.

In "B" Pool action CountryBoy and Top Valu-Hansma tied for top spot but the Astros get the nod because they won both games against Top Valu during the regular season. CountryBoy will host the last place Mountain Lions in their series while Top Valu-Hansma will be the home team in their set with St. Pierre's Fencers.

Monday night's card in South Mountain saw the A&R Jays take their game with the Fencers by default and CountryBoy win a rain-shortened contest with Mountain Lions.

Rockets, Sealtest split games

(WINCHESTER) — Inkerman Rockets and Winchester's Mixed Pee Wee Sealtest Reds split a pair of exhibition games last week.

Inkerman took last Tuesday's contest by a 12-10 margin in Winchester. They held a 12-4 lead going into the seventh before giving up six runs to the Reds. Tim Holmes started on the mound for the Rockets. Derek Holmes finished the game and picked up the win.

Chris Van Bridger pitched seven innings for the Reds working with catcher Chad Benoit.

The following night in South Mountain Winchester edged the Rockets 16-14 in the rematch. Van Bridger and Benoit formed the winning battery. Benoit also delivered a bases loaded triple in support of his team's offence.

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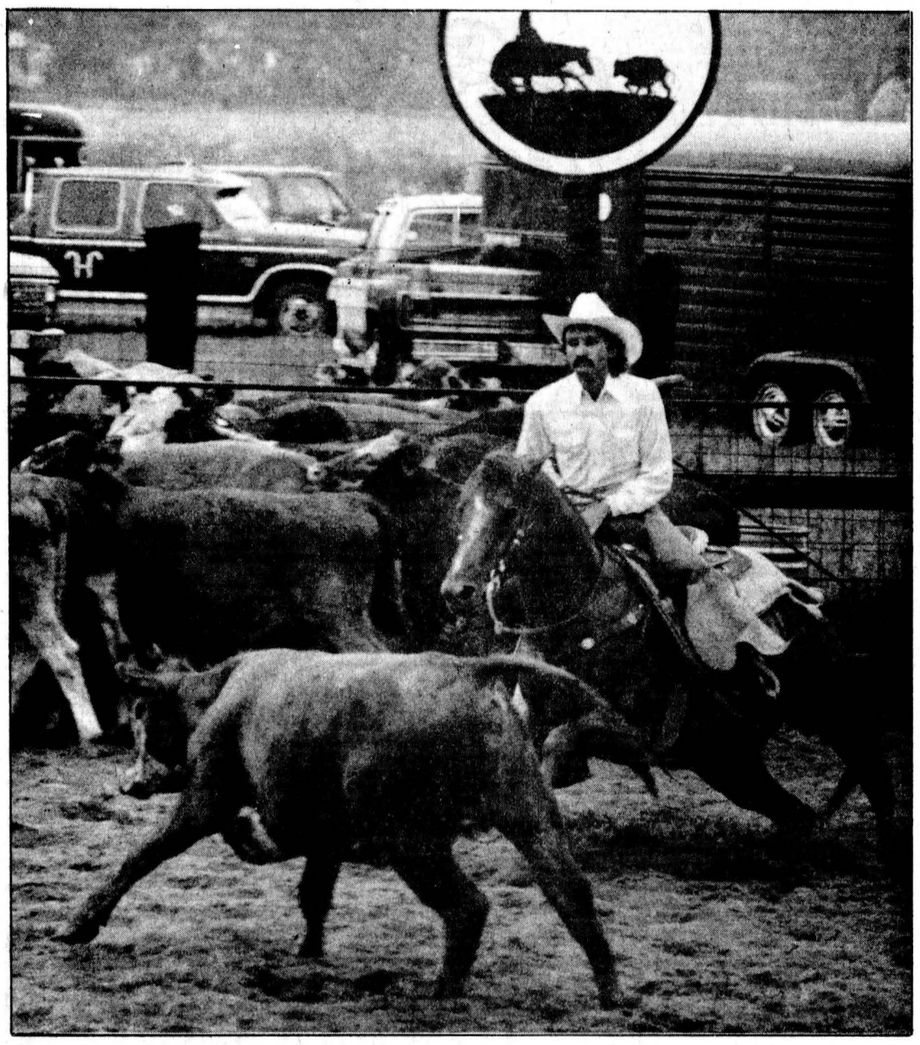

Eastern cowboys from Ontario and Quebec gathered at the farm of Fred Guse near Iroquois this weekend to compete in the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic. The contest pits man and horse against the herd instinct of beef cattle. Press Photo—Must

Eastern Ontario cowboys compete in cutting classic

IROQUOIS — Although Fred Guse grew up in Saskatchewan, he didn't get a chance to take part in his favorite sport — cutting horse competition — until he moved to a farm near Iroquois several years ago.

Guse explains that his 20 years in the Coast Guard kept him at sea most of the time until he was given a shore assignment teaching navigation in Cornwall.

This weekend his farm was the setting for the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic, which brought together about 30 riders from Ontario and Quebec, some from as far away as Simcoe, Ont. and the Montreal area.

The object of the competition is for the horse and rider to approach a herd of cattle and separate or "cut" one cow from the herd. According to Guse, the event is "really a cowboy sport — not so much a rodeo sport as a working cattleman's sport".

The cutting competition tests practical skills, he added, because in ranch work calves must be routinely cut out from the herd to be branded or castrated, or to receive medication. Since ranchers have a lot of rough ground to cover, trained cutting horses are "worth their weight in gold", he said. Another advantage of using horses is that, while cattle in Eastern Ontario are used to being around people, the cattle out west are on the range during the year and are not as tame when it comes to being handled.

In competition, the highly trained cutting horse must be able to out-think and out-guess the cow he is working. Judges watch to make sure the horse stays in the proper working position on the cow, and that any stops and turns are "snappy and smart", Guse said.

The horse and rider have a two-minute time limit in competition to cut two or three head from the herd. "The event requires an awful lot of agility," said Guse.

Because the event is a test of practical skills, a lot of the competitors in Ontario are beef cattle farmers, said Guse. They picked up an interest in the sport on trips out west to buy cattle.

"We're getting quite a bit of interest here in Eastern Ontario," said Guse. "We pick up a couple of new cutters every year." So far, the only competitors from the immediate area are Guse himself and a neighbor, Claira Karelse. His wife, Celeste Guse, will be competing next year.

This weekend's competition made up the final two days of an Ontario-Quebec interprovincial tournament. The first two days of competition took place at Mascouche, Que. This was the second year Guse has hosted the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic, which was held at Kemptville in 1983.

About 40 beef cattle per day were required for the competition, and were leased from cattleman Ken Ficko of RR5 Kemptville. According to Guse, the arrangement is "economically advantageous" to beef farmers, because any weight lost by the calves during the competition is more than made up for by having someone else pay their feed costs while they are being leased. Cutting, unlike calf-roping and other rodeo sports, is not rough on the calves, Guse added.

Leasing cows for competition is big business in the U.S., where the National Cutting Horse Association spent $7 million on leasing last year, Guse said.

Guse, who began taking lessons in the sport four or five years ago, competed this year in the $1,500 Novice class, which is open only to riders who have won less than $1,500 in competition. Guse said he will not be eligible to compete in that class next year, but it took him a year and a half to win a total of $1,500 in prize money.

The two-day event also featured a $5,000 Non Pro class, open to competitors who have not made money raising or showing horses, a $3,000 Novice class, an open class and a youth class. The youth class, with no entry fee, is aimed at encouraging young riders to try the sport.

Sponsors for this year's Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic included Siebenfeld Farm Quarter Horses, Options Youth (Ontario) Inc., Shur-Gain, Voyageur Pontiac-Buick, Focus Photographic Services, Dan's Auto Body, Circle-S and Paddy's Inn.

Cedar Glen wins valley title

IROQUOIS — Cedar Glen solidified its number one position amongst the valley clubs this past Saturday at the annual Valley League competition held at the Iroquois Golf Club. Not only did the Cedar Glen crew pick up the overall top prize, but many individual awards as well.

With a total score of 1161, the Cedar Glen Golf Club contingent recaptured the W.D. MacLennan trophy 37 strokes ahead of their nearest competitor.

Todd Morin led the Cedar Glen team, capturing three trophies including the Challenge Cup for the low gross in C class with a gross score of 81. Morin also won the Cromley Blakely trophy for low net on the winning team. His net score of 60 also earned him a prize for low net of the day.

Other winners were Dave Bird who captured the Millard Trophy for his low gross score in A class. Bird fired a 74 for the 18-hold competition. Rick Morrow took home the Cedar Glen Trophy for the low net in B class, while club co-captain Lloyd Guy brought home the Hughie Hutchinson Award which is presented to the club captain with the lowest net score.



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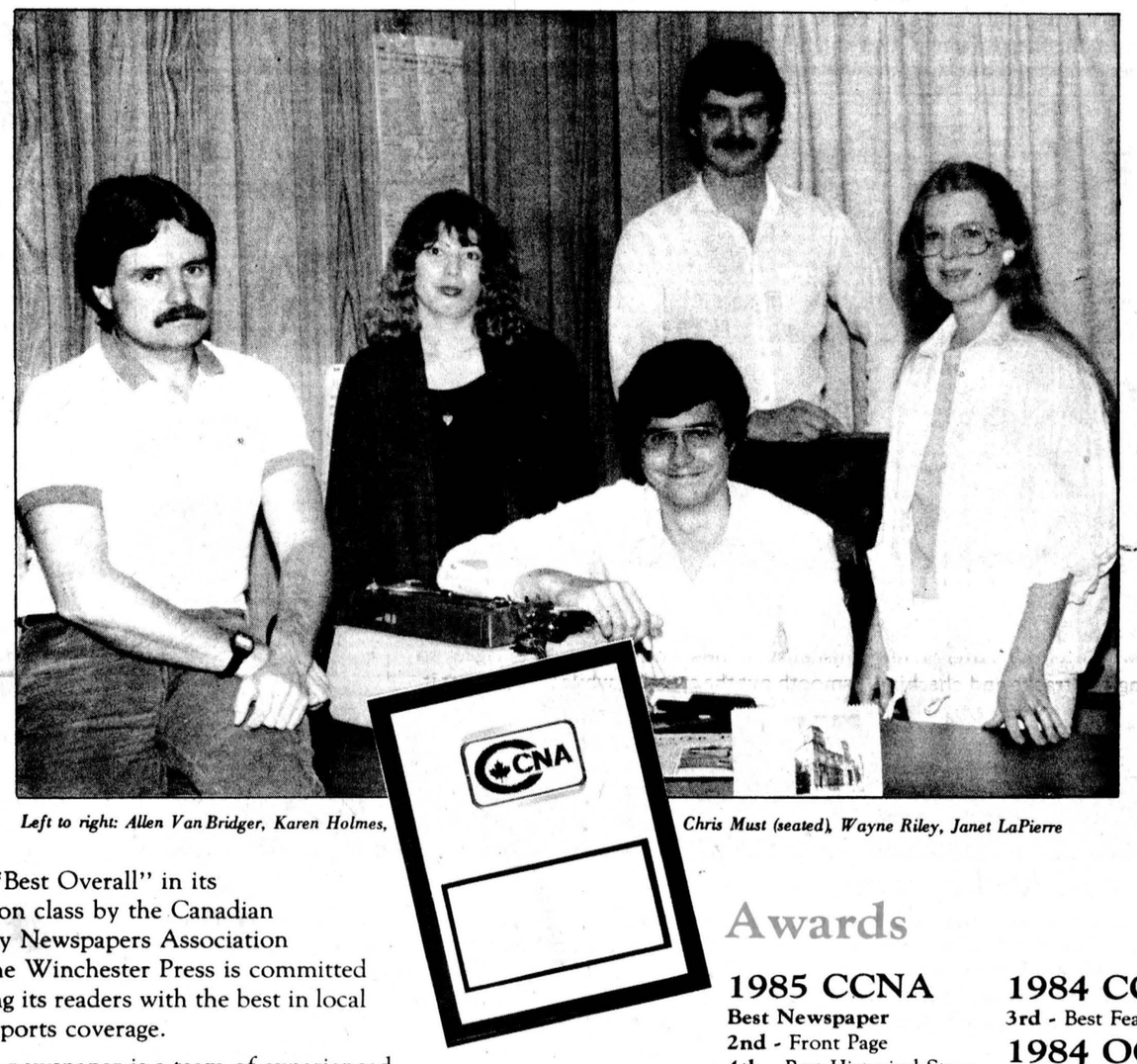

Left to right: Allen Van Bridger, Karen Holmes, Chris Must (seated), Wayne Riley, Janet LaPierre

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Wayne Riley, 28, joined the Chesterville Record in 1982 as a sports editor. He moved to the Winchester Press in 1983 as editor and in 1985 was named assistant manager of the Chesterville Record and Winchester Press and editor of the United Counties AgriNews. Since joining the staff he has won awards for farm, feature and sports reporting. Wayne lives in Chesterville with his wife Heidi and daughter Caitlin.

Allen Van Bridger, 36, has been a member of the staff of the Winchester Press in various capacities for 15 years, the last eight as sports editor. The Winchester Press sports pages have led their division in the last five Ontario Community Newspaper Association competitions. His editorial page photographs have also won Ontario Natural Resources competition awards. Allen lives in the village with his wife Sharon and son Chris.

Janet LaPierre, 33, production manager at the Press, is responsible for the layout and design as well as the actual makeup of the newspaper. A commercial art graduate of Algonquin College, Janet lives in Morewood with her husband Alan and daughter Jill has been associated with the paper for the past 13 years.

Chris Must, 26, has been news editor at the Press since February. He joined the staff as a reporter and photographer in June, 1983, and now lives in Winchester with his wife Christine.

Karen Holmes, 29, is in her 10th year at the Press and has served as advertising manager for the past four years. She has won recognition for the Press in Publishers Idea Exchange, an international in-house publication for the newspaper industry. Since she joined the firm in 1976, she has worked in typesetting, pasteup, advertising and front office. Karen has resided at RR4 Winchester all her life.

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Sweep lob doubleheaders

WINCHESTER — ShoneRoy and Stage West swept Winchester Lob Ball League doubleheaders last week and strengthened their hold on "A" Pool playoff berths.

Last Monday night in South Mountain ShoneRoy took both ends of a doubleheader from the CountryBoy Astros, winning the opener 22-11 and the nightcap 20-2.

Here last Wednesday Stage West nipped St. Pierre's Fencers 20-16 in their opening game and then turned on the power, winning the second game 20-3.

Those results moved ShoneRoy to within two points of pennant-winning A&R Blue Jays and gave them second place in the "A" Pool. Stage West's sweep over St. Pierre moved them into third place, ahead of Morewood. Jays, ShoneRoy, Stage West and Morewood will play for the "A" Pool championship.

Top Valu-Hansma, CountryBoy, St. Pierre and Mountain Lions will battle for the "B" Pool title. Several rained-out games yet to be played will determine the final standings and playoff pairings.

Chuck Verhoven and Darrell Shelp each belted a homerun and scored three times in the 22-11 ShoneRoy win over CountryBoy in last Monday's opener. Dave VanMoorsel, Doug Coleman, Pete Schoones, Blake Fawcett, Ron VanKoppen, Bill Shelly, and Mike Holmes all scored twice. Clayton Miller and Mark Levere added single runs.

Brian Lannin led the Astros with three runs. Alex Garden, Dave Armstrong and Harry Castle had two each. Armstrong and Castle hit homers. Don Thompson and Don Swerdfeger had one run each.

In the second game (20-2 for ShoneRoy), Doug Coleman and Pete Schoones crossed the plate four times. Darrell Shelp added three runs. Ron VanKoppen, Bill Skelly, Chuck Verhoven and Dave VanMoorsel had two each while Mark Levere and Blake Fawcett each crossed the plate once.

STAGE WINS TWO

Steve Milne, Brian Condon and Phil Lyall each scored three times in Stage West's 20-16 win over the Fencers in game one. Milne belted a triple and a homer while Condon hit a triple. Zeke Sanders, Peter Guy, Bill Lillico each scored three times. Lucas McCord, Theo Nyenkemp, Terry Richardson, Rick Cowell and Dave Kerr had single runs.

Hubert St. Pierre helped the Fencers' cause with a grand slam homer. Al Dyson and Keith Baker touched home three times each. Randy Vice, Bill Steele and Dave Marriner had two runs each. Mike Toonders, Wayne Pollock and Gerald Beuman added a run each.

It was all Stage West in the second game as they ran up a 20-3 win. Lillico, Milne, Cowell, Guy, Richardson, Condon, Nyenkemp, McCord and Phil Lyall all scored twice. A single run went to Zeke Sanders.

Dave Marriner homered and scored two of the Fencers' three runs.



Paul's girls

The girls' division of Metcalfe's summer floor hockey program was an overwhelming success with the Twilight coached by Paul Finniss emerging as 'B' champions. A Russell entry captured the 'A' class. Pictured following the final game are the 'B' division champs. Back row from left, Patricia Johnston, Tina Flickel, Paul Finniss (coach), Lisa Dooley, Karen Rathwell. Front from left, Angie Robb, Joanne Daykin, Ann McEwan, Barb Dewan, Karen Mondoux, Caroline Logan. Missing, Darlene Eastman, Colleen Acres and Kelly McCaffrey.

Munro holds ladies title

(BOUCK'S HILL) — Eunice Munro of Winchester successfully defended her Cedar Glen Golf Ladies Championship title Saturday firing a final round 100 for a 196 total.

Munro finished two strokes ahead of Williamsburg's Sheila Crowder who had a 106 to finish with a 198 total.

Entering the final round, the defending champion found herself four strokes behind the leader, Crowder. After the first two holes on Sunday, Crowder found her lead had vanished and found herself tied with the threatening Munro. Crowder and Munro exchanged the lead until the twelth hole when Crowder ended up with a quadruple bogie, while Munro parred the hole. The three stroke lead widened on the 14th hole and Munro never looked back.

The surprise of the day came from Pat Reaney of B class who stormed out of the pack with a final round 105 to snatch the championship title with a 214 total. Reaney was a solid eight strokes ahead of her nearest challenger.

The C class title belongs to Brenda Waddell who fired a final round 117 to finish the competition with a 235.

Carole Droppo claimed the D class title, finishing the tournament with a final round 109 and a two day total of 230.



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Rowdies eye championship

WINCHESTER — Gowdy's Rowdies are one victory away from becoming 1985 Winchester Ball Hockey League champions.

Fourth-place finishers over the regular season, the Rowdies knocked pennant-winning Simms' Snipers out of the playoffs in two semi-final games and then came from behind to win game one of the best-of-five championship series 4-3 on Mike Sargent's overtime goal.

Last Tuesday they put another nail in the Vipers' coffin, downing Veal's squad 5-3.

Vipers struck first in game two last Tuesday when John Guy beat Rogie Elliott on a pass from Marc Beisheim at the 5:00 mark of the first period.

The Rowdies roared back in period two, taking a 2-1 lead. Darrell Shelp and Bob Sharkey combined to set up Doug Fawcett for the tying goal at 13:30 of the second and then teamed up again at the 10:00 mark to assist on George Bell's goal which made it 2-1.

The Vipers drew into a 2-2 tie with 6:40 left in the second frame as Ernie Fawcett connected on a play established by John Sharkey and Pat Kelly.

Twenty seconds into the third period the Vipers grabbed a quick 3-2 edge as Marc Beisheim took a pass from John Guy and put the ball into Rogie Elliott's net.

But in just over a minute, Rowdies' Darrell Shelp began a one-man rampage as he completely turned the game around in the Rowdies' favor.

Shelp tied it at three, scoring from Wally Vandekemp and James Milne at 13:05.

He then rushed up the floor on a solo effort and won the game with a goal at 1:30. Another of Shelp's end-to-end runs resulted in the 5-3 final as he scored with 48 seconds left on the clock.

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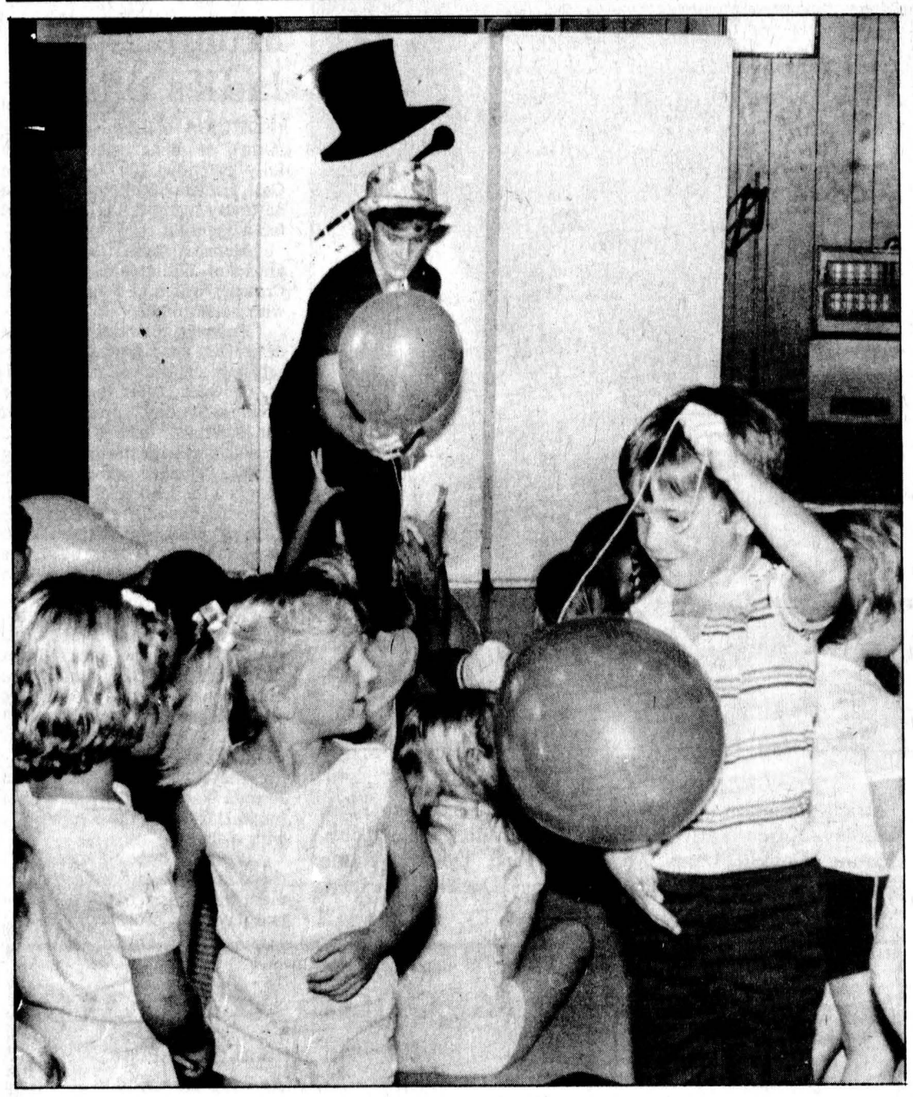

Ballooning interest

The members of Centre Stage, a troupe of university theatre arts students, kept a crowd of 70 children and 22 mothers entertained at the Winchester Lions Hall last Wednesday morning. The students, natives of SD&G, performed a series of short skits and plays, drawing rave reviews from the audience.

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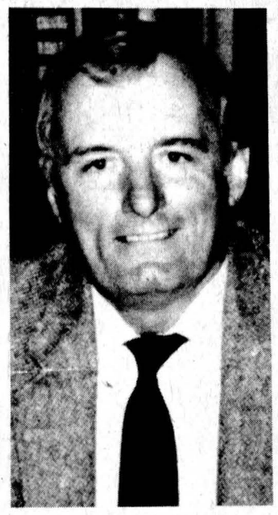
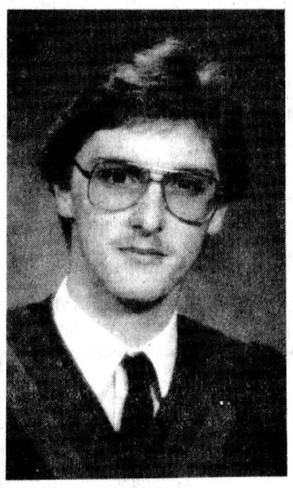
Don Watson assumes post with Hydro



DON WATSON

Don Watson has been appointed director, Eastern Region, Ontario Hydro effective Aug. 1, 1985. A University of British Columbia electrical engineering graduate, Watson joined Ontario Hydro in 1959. With extensive experience in the health physics field, Watson was most recently manager, Distribution Systems in Eastern Region. He is a member of the Professional Engineers of Ontario, the Health Physics Society and the Canadian Radiation Protection Association.



Wayne George Ball

Wayne George Ball, son of Eric and Jessie Ball, Chesterville, graduated from St. Lawrence College, Brockville, Aug. 24, 1985 with a diploma in Business Administration and Finance.

'Omar' Bertrum Patterson

Funeral services were held Sat., Aug. 24 for "Omar" Bertrum Patterson of 439 Queen St., Winchester. Mr. Patterson died Thurs., Aug. 22 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 84.

Mr. Patterson was born Jan. 17, 1901 at Forest City, N.B., a son of the late Frank Patterson and the late Carrie Harvey.

He was predeceased by his wife, Geneva Mae Watson.

Mr. Patterson is survived by daughters Marilyn (Mrs. Maynard Cinnamon) of Winchester and Joyce (Mrs. Mansell Saunders) of Osgoode, six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Royle at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester, Sat., Aug. 24 at 11am.

Pallbearers were Brian Cinnamon, Raymond Cinnamon, Gary Saunders, Terry Valiquette, Ralph Hetke and Jim Kellar.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

'Carrie' Lucinda Barry

Funeral services were held Fri., Aug. 16 for "Carrie" Lucinda Barry of RR2 Williamsburg. Mrs. Barry died Wed., Aug. 14 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 89.

Mrs. Barry was born Jan. 18, 1896, a daughter of the late William Payne and the late Martha Fader. She was predeceased by her husband, Webster Barry, on June 29, 1977.

Mrs. Barry is survived by daughters Orpha (Mrs. Keith McIntosh) of Carleton Place and Laura (Mrs. Earl Colquhoun) of RR2 Williamsburg, grandchildren Wayne and Lyle Thompson and great grandchildren Barry and Stephen Thompson. She was predeceased by two brothers and four sisters.

Mrs. Barry was a member of the Women's Institute and of the United Church.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. Woolfrey at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1:30pm Fri., Aug. 16.

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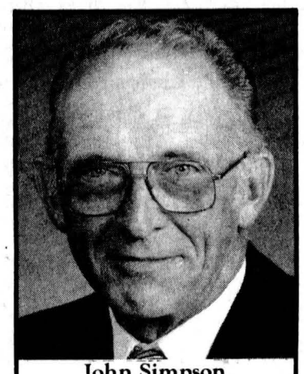

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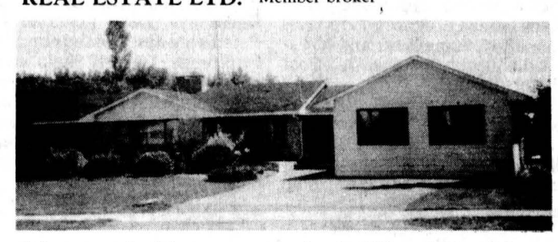

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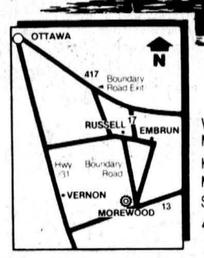

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Editorial

The race for second place

It hardly needs to be said that when Ontario's Conservatives gather for their second leadership convention in less than a year, they will be facing a drastically altered political scene.

The party is no longer in the privileged position of choosing the next premier of this province. With David Peterson's Liberal government showing no sign of imminent collapse despite no experience of holding the reins of power, the Tories' next leader may face a prolonged spell as leader of the opposition. The prospect of being in opposition for the same length of time the Liberals were required to endure should be daunting indeed.

Many of the anticipated runners in this race for second place are the same candidates who finished well behind the party's ill-advised choice in the last convention. However, in addition to early favorites Larry Grossman and Dennis Timbrell, some new contenders are expected to step into the fray — veteran minister Bette Stephenson and the relatively unknown Alan Pope.

No matter how the final line-up looks going into the convention, the character of the contest itself will be much different. For one thing, the campaign coffers can hardly be full after a previous convention and a hard-fought election campaign. The spending will certainly be more restrained. An abundance of the necessary funds is rumored to be one of potential candidate Andy Brandt's advantages, offsetting his comparative obscurity.

Another difference between this leadership campaign and the last one may be that the candidates will be forced to spell out where they stand on matters of policy. Like an incumbent who wisely refuses a face-to-face debate with his unknown opponent, most of the candidates in the last convention were intentionally obscure on matters of detail, trying to offend as few delegates as possible by saying as little as possible of any substance.

Because the party was in office at the beginning of the year, the candidates could not afford to draw blood in their debates — no one wanted to criticize government policy.

If the party is to make intelligent choices for its future, candidates will have to say where they stand. Vague phrases about building together for a better future will not be enough. The Tories can no longer afford the luxury of assuming that the voters will automatically follow the leader of their choice.

C.M.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

I was sitting on the couch with my wife Sunday night watching The Brain That Wouldn't Die when I decided I could no longer stand the guilt.

The star of the film had just wrapped his fiancee's freshly severed head in his coat, run to his laboratory and brought her head back to life in a tray of colored water.

"Heidi," I said. "I've got something to tell you."

"If you're going to say something stupid like, "It's better to stay a head, forget it, I'm not going to laugh."

"No, I wasn't going to say that," I said. "But now that you mention it she wouldn't do well as a model for a shampoo commercial. The hair color is alright but there isn't enough body."

My wife groaned.

"No," I said. "I've got to tell you something. You know that purple and yellow stuffed dinosaur that I won for you at the Belleville fair about five years ago?"

"Yes."

"I didn't win it," I said. "My brother won it. He give it to me to give to you."

"What? I thought you won it throwing those balls into the hoops."

"No, I won half a set of plastic dice. When my brother offered to give me the dinosaur I figured it would look better on our dresser than my prize."

"I always thought you won the dinosaur," my wife said. The tone in her voice reminded me of the time one of the older neighborhood boys told me that Superman was just a middle-aged actor.

Thump, thump, thump. I sadly watched another chunk of the illusion of manhood I had created for my wife fall out of the air, bounce on the carpet and roll under the sofa.

I would not have indulged in this self-destruction if it were not for the fact that I had announced the day before that I was going to the Chesterville fair to try my hand at the games.

In another time this would have been an announcement that I was going on a hunting expedition. The men would gather at the edge of the village, kiss their wives and children, and walk into the forest.

Now the forest was alive and beating as my wife, brother and I stood on the edge. "C'mon three darts for a dollar. You break a balloon, you win a prize. It's as easy as that." It was the call of the wild, a call to men.

"I'm going to the Exhibition Hall," my wife said. "I'll meet you two back here in about an hour."

As my brother and I walked by the games, sizing them up, I felt the need to prove myself. For five years I had lived a double life. If I was to rid myself of the shame of being a bogus game winner, I had to win today.

The first game I tried was Crown and Anchor. I have never walked away from this game with more money than I had when I started but that has never stopped me from believing that my pockets will become bursting bank vaults of quarters.

The first bet I put down won. Who needs a stuffed bear, I thought. I'll walk away with enough money to buy my wife a whole stuffed zoo.

By the time I had completed this thought my winnings, and another $2, were gone. I mentally tore up the purchase order for the zoo.

"Your problem is you don't want to try games where you can actually win something," my brother said. "C'mon. Let's try some real games."

We tried the game where you shoot revolving tigers' heads with a pop gun. My brother won. I lost.

We tried stabbing paper stars with darts. My brother won. I lost.

"Look," I said to my brother. "I've got to win something. I've spent nearly $10 and I haven't got anything to show for it.

"You'll win at this," my brother said, pointing to a game where the overhead sign said "A prize every time".

"Okay," I said. "Now we're talking real competition."

The game involved throwing bamboo hoops over wooden blocks. One of the blocks had a sign on it saying, "Your choice" and the prize choices included a giant stuffed bear.

I picked up the hoop and wondered how I would get the bear home. I missed the first three times but the rule of the game was that you could keep throwing until it went over a peg.

The fourth hoop hit the "Your Choice" block and bounced to the side onto another block.

"There you go," said my brother. "You're a winner."

We were standing at our designated spot when Heidi returned from the Exhibition Hall.

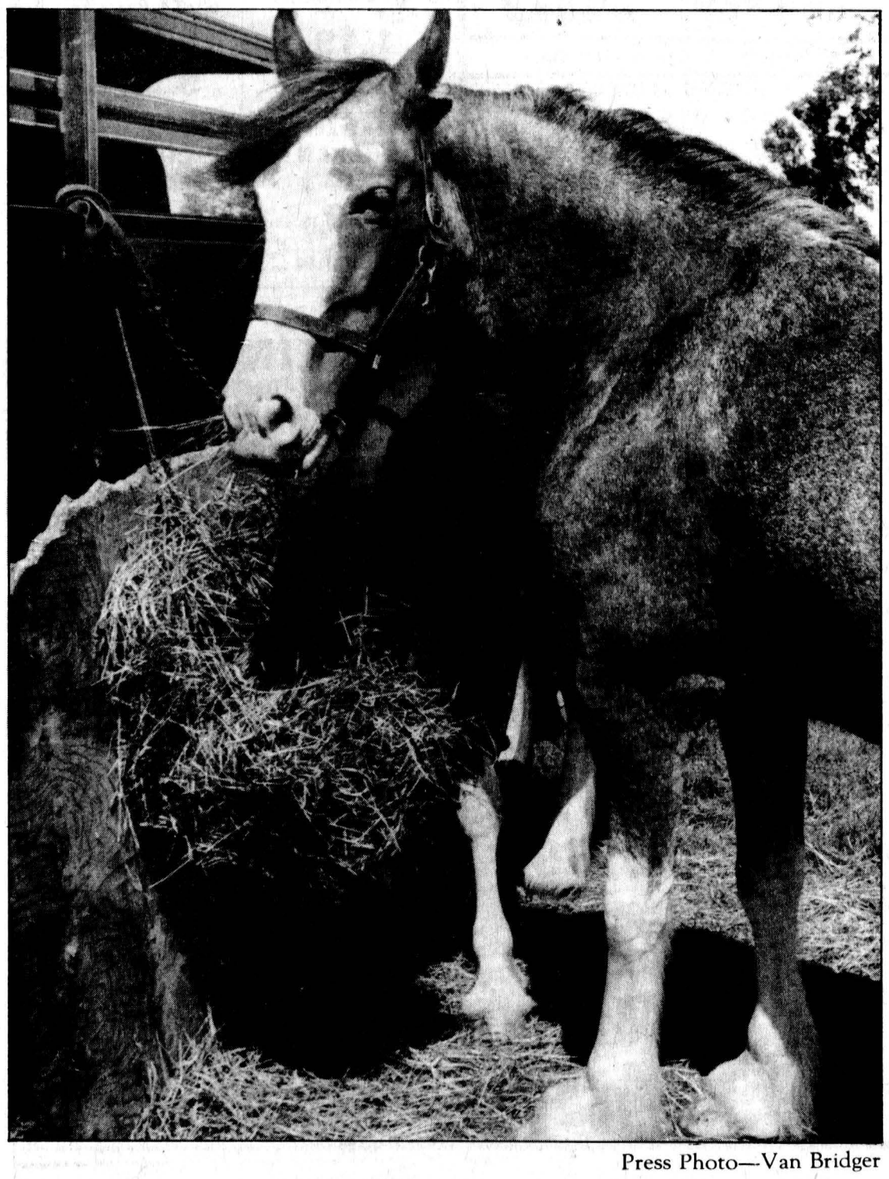
"Well, how did you guys do?" she asked.

"Oh, we won a few things," said my brother.

My wife was looking at me. "Where's your prize?"

I held up my hand. A black plastic spider ring squeezed my little finger. She laughed while I took it off and slipped it into my pocket.

Standing on the edge of the forest, I knew I wouldn't be going back in. My pride had been mortally wounded by a spider bite.



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This week in . . .

1935

Winchester lost an esteemed citizen this week as Andrew Christie passed away in Ottawa Hospital. At 82, Christie had been in failing health for some time but it was not until three weeks ago that his condition worsened and he was taken to hospital. He was born near Inkerman in Mountain Township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Christie, pioneers of that township. After his marriage to Eleanor Mercill in 1892 he took up residence in Winchester and entered the insurance business, which occupation he followed through the remainder of his life.

The editor of the Press is indebted to Albert Casselman of Mountain Township for a large basket of splendid new potatoes received during the past few days. The potatoes are large and firm and if Mr. Casselman has a quantity of them such as he so kindly forwarded to this office, he is a fourtunate man.

1945

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Cora Mabel O'Neill, became the bride of Mr. Raymond Wilbert Annable. Rev. Dr. G.A. McIntosh of the United Church officiated, while Miss Bessie Rennick presided at the piano for the wedding music. The new couple left later for Niagara and other points. The bride travelled in a pale blue wool dress with black accessories. The couple will take up residence in Winchester.

Rev. Norman Thomas returned home this week after enjoying a month's holidays, and will resume his duties as pastor of the local United Church on Sunday. Mr. Thomas spent the first 10 days of his holidays attending a theological course at Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellvue and later visited his father and brother at Cape Breton. He also renewed acquaintances at several other points in the Maritimes.

1955

Theives broke into McKercher's pool room on Main Street last Wednesday evening and escaped with about $15 in cash and a number of packages of cigarettes. The robbery was discovered by Martin Fader who entered the premises about 5:30 Thursday morning to sweep up. He notified Peter Poole, who is managing the business while the proprietor is vacationing in the west. Police chief Gilbert Raistrick was then informed and is now investigating.

Frances Burke Car Born, a purebred Holstein owned by G.C. Suffel of Inkerman, has proven herself an outstanding lifetime producer. In 12 lactations on official record of performance test she has produced a total of 133,886 pounds of milk containing 4,739 pounds of fat. Fancy has been milked twice daily throughout her lifetime.

1965

Dundas County Dairy Princess Lois Stoodley will open the annual Mountain Township Fall Fair this week and officially declare the big event under way.

Despite inclement weather in the northwest region, Ontario's tourist trade showed an overall increase of 3.7 per cent in accommodations and 5.3 per cent in restaurant sales over 1964 for the two-month period June 15 to August 15 this year. The lion's share of the gain went to the eastern area, with the Arnprior district scoring a 20.6 rise in occupancies and four per cent in restaurant sales.

1975

A fire in Inkerman last week left a family of nine homeless and kept local firefighters busy for two days trying to put it out. South Mountain and Winchester departments responded to the call at the home of Lloyd Wells at 11pm and left with the building ruined but walls still standing. The next day the firefighters were called again as the structure rekindled and they spent another six hours finally dousing the blaze. Everything was lost in the fire.

Howard L. Perkins, well known North Gower businessman, was the unanimous choice of Carelton-Grenville Liberals at the nomination meeting last week. Perkins is a bitter opponent of regionalization and will be facing Tory Donald Irvine, who, because of redistribution, finds himself campaigning in foreign territory. At the rally Perkins explained that he was a former supporter of the Conservative party but had changed his feelings toward Bill Davis and the Tory machine. He said regional government was an unnecessary burden for taxpayers and that those in Ottawa-Carleton were "sucking the hind tit" when it comes to consideration from Queen's Park.

Letters

The Editor

Honest, responsible business people still exist in this world and I think it is important that members of our community be made aware of it.

Recently several young boys in our neighbourhood began pilfering change at home and buying candy. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Berkers who own the general store where they were spending their loot became suspicious that children who normally are allowed only limited treats were suddenly being allowed such free rein. They took the responsible approach of notifying the parents involved although they could have ignored the problem resulting in the boys continuing to spend freely.

We certainly appreciate the opportunity to correct a bad habit before it becomes something serious. A special thank you to the Berkers who cared enough about the children's welfare to see that they grow into responsible citizens.

Christine DiZazzo
South Mountain, Ont.

OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Last week we mentioned (in passing) of having reached (with fitting fanfare) that "3 score and 10" plateau. Many years ago such an accomplishment might have been considered an almost earth-shattering feat. Not any more. Thanks to modern medicine and continuing research by brilliant minds in the mysterious realm of healing, a 70th birthday is nothing more than the bottom rung on a ladder leading to the better things of life. We recognized this long ago (thanks to our association with genuine 'good guys' like Walt McDonald, Andy Shields, Archie Waddell and many others) but it was sure good to have our philosophy verified by none other than Dr. Ronald Bayne, Medical Director, St. Peter's Centre, Hamilton. "We can expect," he writes in the summer issue of ESPECIALLY for SENIORS, "increasing numbers of people to survive, not to 65, but to 90, with a total life span being fixed as far as we can tell, at somewhere between 85 and 115 years. Good news! Right? And the medicine man then goes on to offer even more encouraging news for all we 'over 70' kids. Read on --- About 2,000 years ago in Rome the estimated average length of life was 22 years; --- In the Middle Ages, it was 33 to 36 --- In 1900 in the United States, 49 years --- Today in the United States, 75 years. And if those 'softies' across the border can live that long, just imagine what's in score for we rugged Canadians.

This time next week teachers will be back at their posts, classrooms will ring with activity while highways and byways will be cluttered with near-endless lines of those sprawling yellow buses. The sight of the first lumbering vehicle always brings back memories of a very dear friend who passed away 13 years ago. We first learned to know and appreciate Gordon Stewart's philosophic wisdom and keen sense of humor many years ago when we criss-crossed the lower Ottawa Valley promoting readership of the Ottawa Citizen. Gordon was then an extremely busy Ramsayville area farmer but, despite the challenging nature of agriculture, he always found time to chat and share that very special wisdom gained through experience. When his land was absorbed into that Green Belt 'vacuum' he moved to Metcalfe to a new home directly across the road from the public school. In the years that followed he and his wife endeared themselves to the many who passed their door each day on the way to and from school. But Gordon Stewart had another exceptional talent. He wasn't a highly educated gentleman, but his viewpoints of life seemed always to flow from his understanding mind in the form of poetry. He jotted down lines at all hours of the day and night and now we often wonder if we remembered to properly thank him for the many verses he sent along to us. The reason memories of this Ramsayville 'sodbuster' (he liked to be called that) come to mind this week is because the powers that control our educational system seem to continually create new problems without solving any of the old ones. Gordon was educated in a one-room school and he was never completely convinced 'big' was 'better'. And being a farmer he was very well aware that those sitting in 'Ivory Towers' and drafting educational programs knew absolutely nothing about the taxation problems faced by farmers every time another giant hall of learning was approved along with its accompanying transportation fleet of buses. One could easily understand why Gordon wondered if, indeed, the best interests of taxpayers were being served, and why he put his rhyming thoughts in the form of a question --- "Is It Progress?"

The one-room school was needed,
Our fathers built it in a clearing.
Now one-room is a dirty word.
It's all over but the cheering.

The yellow school bus is in style,
They're running every day.
No doubt they will continue
As long as we can pay.

The school tax rate has risen.
There are those who can bear the load.
But a lot of men will count the days
Till they walk on down the road.

The men who swing this crazy deal
Are firm in their belief.
To tax a man right off his land,
Then keep him on relief.

Are we all like the man who said,
With a twinkle in his eye,
"It really costs too much to live,
And I can't afford to die."?

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Farm update

Sunnylodge Farm takes hometown fair banners

CHESTERVILLE — Carl Smith, noted Chesterville Holstein breeder, carried off top honors at Friday night's Holstein show at the Chesterville fair.

Smith garnered honors as premier breeder and premier exhibitor. Runner up was Allison Fawcett in both these categories. Mr. Smith showed the grand champion cow, Sunnylodge Elevation Jan, with reserve going to Limbra Harriet Fury, Case Huybregts and Sons. Sunnylodge won an honorable mention in this category.

Junior champion of this show was John Douma's Willola Pee Cee Sweep. Case Huygbegts was in second slot with Limbra Matador Penny.

Best udder went to Otteray Phoebe shown by Chestcreek Farms and second slot went to Chestcreek's Chestcreek Unique Ursula.

The calf class honors went to Chestcreek Farms; second Case Huybregts and Sons; third Terrdale Holsteins.

In the junior yearling class Eric Campbell took first; second Sunnylodge Farms; third Dwight Gilmer and Sons Ltd.

Allan Baker led the senior yearling entries. Second was Helmcrest Lancer Josie; third Sunnylodge Farms.

Novice honors were garnered by Terrdale Holsteins in first. Second Charles Farlinger and Son; third Henry van den Broek.

Two year old cows were shown successfully by Sunnylodge in first spot, followed by Allison Fawcett, second, and Sunnylodge in third.

In the three-year old class Sunnylodge took the honors again followed by Allison Fawcett in second and MacGirls Holsteins in third.

Carl Smith's entry led four-year olds with a repeat for second spot and Allan F. Baker showing the third place cow.

Four-year olds placed first and second for Sunnylodge with Allan F. Baker showing third.

Case Huybregts and Sons led the five year olds with Allison Fawcett's entry in second and Dwight Gilmer and Sons capturing third place.

Mature cow placings went to entries by Terrdale Holsteins in first and Chestcreek in second. Third place was shown by Terrdale Holsteins.

Breeder's herd honors were led by Sunnylodge in first; second Allison Fawcet; third Terrdale Holsteins.



Grand and reserve

The Holstein show at the Chesterville fair drew a large crowd to the barn on Friday evening. Showing the senior grand champion was Carl Smith, centre, of Sunnylodge Holsteins. At left Willy Huybregts with the reserve senior champion. The show was judged by Don Johnson, Martintown, at right. Photo by Hanrahan

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of August 19-25

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	30.0mm	28.6mm	27.6mm
Accumulation	335.6mm	261.5mm	325.7mm
Heat units	140	148	145
Accumulation	2161	2272	2238

CCEA results

Mode, Rose share Ayrshire banners

OTTAWA — The Mode brothers, Vankleek Hill and Donald Rose of Mountain split top honors at the Central Canada Exhibition Ayrshire Show here Aug. 19.

Rose, the current national president of the Ayrshire association, received the Premier Exhibitor banner over 11 other exhibitors and also showed the best Breeder's Herd.

The Modes were chosen as the show's Premier Breeder and placed second in the Breeder's Herd.

Ross Rodgers of Vankleek Hill received the Grand Champion Female ribbon with Woodlea Jade's Flossie and Donald Rose earned reserved with Elm Brae Liberty's Elizabeth.

Junior Grand and Reserve Champions were Bonnie Brae Jade's Primrose and Bonnie Brae Princess Royal, both owned by the Modes.

Class by calss results were:

Two-year-old: 1st - Bonnie Brae Cara, Mode Bros.; 2nd - Rosayre Praline 17, Donald Rose.

Three-year-old: 1st - Woodlea Jade's Flossie, Ross Rodgers; 2nd - Brookview Super Hope, John P. Bradley and Son.

Four-year-old: 1st - Rosayre Lenora, Donald Rose; 2nd - Bonnie Brae Precious, Mode Bros.

Five-year-old: 1st - Bonnieshade Star Henry, W. Ronald MacKechnie and Son, Quyon, Quebec; 2nd - Rosayre Joy ET, Donald Rose.

Mature cow: 1st - Elm Brae Liberty's Elizabeth, Donald Rose; 2nd - Scotchdale Kelly's Lass, Scotchdale Ayrshire, Russel.

Best udder: 1st - Woodlea Jade's Flossie, Ross Rodger; 2nd - Scotchdale Kelly's Lass, Scotchdale Ayrshires.

The show's Grand Senior Champion Female was Woodlea Jade's Flossie, owned by Ross Rodgers. The reserve was Donald Rose's Elm Brae Liberty's Elizabeth.

McEwen shows Guernsey champions

OTTAWA — Les McEwen, RR1 Kars topped the competition at the Central Canada Exhibition Guernsey Show here Aug. 17, as he showed both the Grand and Reserve Champions and the Junior Champion of the Show.

McEwen's Elm Rise M Natalie was Grand Champion, while Elm Rise C Rachel took Reserve. Junior Champion was McEwen's Elm Rise A Roberta, while Rhod and Tom MacGregor took the Reserve Junior Champion ribbon with Greystone Deacon's Beth.

The MacGregors also took first and second place in the Best Udder class.

Les McEwen showed the first-place two-year-old, Elm Rise C Rachel, while Rhod and Tom MacGregor had second with Glen Haven Grenodiens Ruth.

Top three-year-old was Carronlea RM Eunice, shown by Ivor Williams of RR1 Kars. Williams also took second place with Carronlea RM Dolly.

Elm Rise M Natalie, owned by Less McEwen, was top four-year-old, and Spruce Haven Thee Heela, shown by Harry Nooyen of RR1 Metcalfe, was second..

Nooyen also showed the first-place five-year-old, Holland Heights MRD Ruby, with Williams' Carronlea RM Candy second.

Williams took first and second in the mature cow class, with Carronlea Herc's Andrea and Carronlea Herc Bonnie.

Les McEwen placed first in the Breeder's Herd class, with Ivor Williams second and the MacGregors third.

Holstein grand from Sunnylodge

OTTAWA — Sunnylodge Farms of Chesterville made a clean sweep at the Central Canada Exhibition's Holstein Show Aug. 20, winning the Premier Breeder and Exhibitor banners.

Sunnylodge also showed the Grand Champion, four-year-old Sunnylodge Magic Elevation, and won the Breeder's Herd competition.

R.H. Brown of Welland, Ont., judged the show.

The Reserve Grand Champion was Gray Acres Lancers Joyce, a five-year-old owned by George Gray of Lansdowne.

Nineteen exhibitors took part in the show.

Simmental show

OTTAWA — Shavian Spice, a bull owned by Igor Pancirov of Mountain, was named Grand Champion Simmental Bull at Ottawa's Central Canada Exhibition Aug. 23.

Mr. Pancirov was also named Premier Breeder among the seven exhibitors and had the best Breeder's Herd.

The show was judged by Milton MacArthur of Stayner, Ont.

The show's Premier Exhibitor was Reynold Schars of Rock Lane Simmentals in Kanata.

Shavian Spice was also named Grand Champion at the South Mountain Fair two weeks ago.

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Rose, Modes dominate Ayrshire show

CHESTERVILLE — This year's Ayrshire show at the Chesterville fair was a battle between veteran breeders Donald Rose and the Mode Bros. of Vankleek Hill.

The grand champion Ayrshire dairy cow was shown by Donald Rose who won with Rosayre Lenora. This accolade went to the Mode Bros. last year. However, they rallied, showing Bonnie Brae Cara for reserve grand champion status.

Junior honors went to the Mode Bros. showing Bonnie Brae Princess Royal while Donald Rose rallied for reserve junior champion with Rosayre Desdemona.

First place for best udder was the Roses' Rosayre Lenora with the Mode Bros. entry, Bonnie Brae Precious in second place.

The Mode Bros. were named top breeder in Friday night's show and Bonnie Brae Carg was named reserve grand champion.

Donald Rose won the title of premier exhibitor and his cow, Rosayre Lenora, was grand champion.

Breeder's herd prize on Friday afternoon was won by Mode Bros. followed by Donald Rose in second place and Jeffrey Linttell in third.

The grand champion banner was donated by West Agro Canada Inc. and was presented by Neil Kittle.

Calf placings were: first, Bonnie Brae Princess Royal for Mode Bros; second, Rosayre Desdemona, for Donald Rose; Neil Kittle won third place with Bonnie Brae Idelle.

Junior yearlings were led by Ayrporte Farms showing Brilea Patricia's Image; second Mode Bros. showing Bonnie Brae Rosetta; third, Donald Rose with Rosayre Falanna.

Senior yearling honors: first, Mode Bros. with Bonnie Brae Jade's Primrose; second, Mode Bros. and Glen Nethy Fancy Miss; third, Neil Kittle with Greencrest Sparkle.

Two-year olds were led by Mode Bros. and Bonnie Brae Cara; second, Donald Rose with Rosayre Praline; third, Mode Bros. and Bonnie Brae Jade's Cora.

For three year olds the standings were: first, Scotchdale Ayrshires and Ash Avenue Flashy Sue; second, Bartonleigh Sweet Marie for Jeffrey Linttell; third, Scotchdale Ayrshires and Elm Brae Forester's Vivian.

The four-year old winners were: first, Donald Rose with Rosayre Lenora; second, Mode Bros. and Bonnie Brae Precious; third, Donald Rose and Rosayre Greta's Patty.

For five year olds winners were: first, Mode Bros. Bonnie Brae Marina; second, Donald Rose and Rosayre Joy ET; third, Scotchdale Ayrshires and North Gower Elma.

Mature cow placings were: first, Donald Rose and Elm Brae Liberty Elizabeth; second, Donald Rose and Rosayre Lenora; third, Scotchdale Ayrshires showing Scotchdale Kelly's Lass.



Top Ayrshires

Grand champion banner for Ayrshires at the Chesterville fair was presented on behalf of West Agro Canada by Neil Kittle, right. From left, Bruce Mode, whose entry was reserve grand champion of the show; Marjorie Rose with the show's grand champion Ayrshire.

Photo by Hanrahan

Swift Currents visit WDMH

MOUNTAIN — The Hallville-Mountain "Swift Currents" are coming to the closing of the interesting club dealing with safety. The members already completed meetings four, five and six.

In meeting four the club looked over the topic of water safety. This included safety equipment and the do's and don'ts applied when boating, sailing, canoeing, and water skiing. Also members of this club learned about hyperthermia. A course with water safety the art of rescue breathing was mastered.

Meeting five dealt with fire safety, in which everyone looked at the fire extinguishers, the elements of fire, and different kinds of fires. Also heat and smoke detectors were learned about. Since almost every home now has a wood-burning stove the group checked over the hazards of owning one. At home, every member planned an escape route and brought it to meeting six.

First aid was the topic of that meeting. This meeting reviewed the member's acheivement program. One night at the hospital in Winchester they spent two hours learning such things as first aid for choking, applying a bandage and the control of bleeding. Afterwards everyone was treated to a barbecue.

With only the round-up meeting left I would like to thank all three leaders (Howard Giles, Jean Koopman, Anje Berends) for giving their time and homes to make this a successful club as well as an enjoyable one.

Leadership club winds up project

by Rhonda St. Pierre

WINCHESTER — The Dundas 4-H Leadership Club held its fifth and sixth meetings at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester.

The topics that were discussed at these meetings were very interesting. Among these topics were as follows: what is leadership, task functions, maintenance functions, leadership styles, autocratic leadership style, togetherness leadership style, democratic leadership style, laissez-faire leadership style, styles are not permanent, then as a team the 4-H club members worked on a conversation game.

The members found the 4-H leadership project very useful and enjoyable. Everything went very well, the project books were filled with helpful and interesting information. The leaders were Eunice Johnston and Linda Porteous.

The members had a very successful achievement day with their display in Winchester.

The members then closed the meetings with a social recreational activity.



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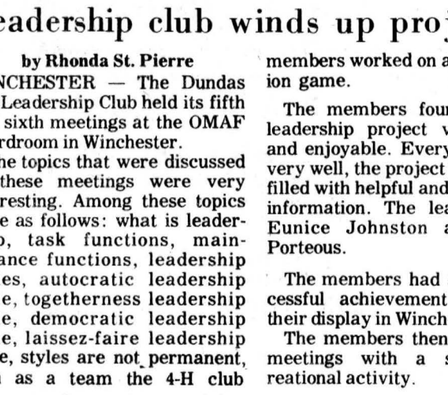

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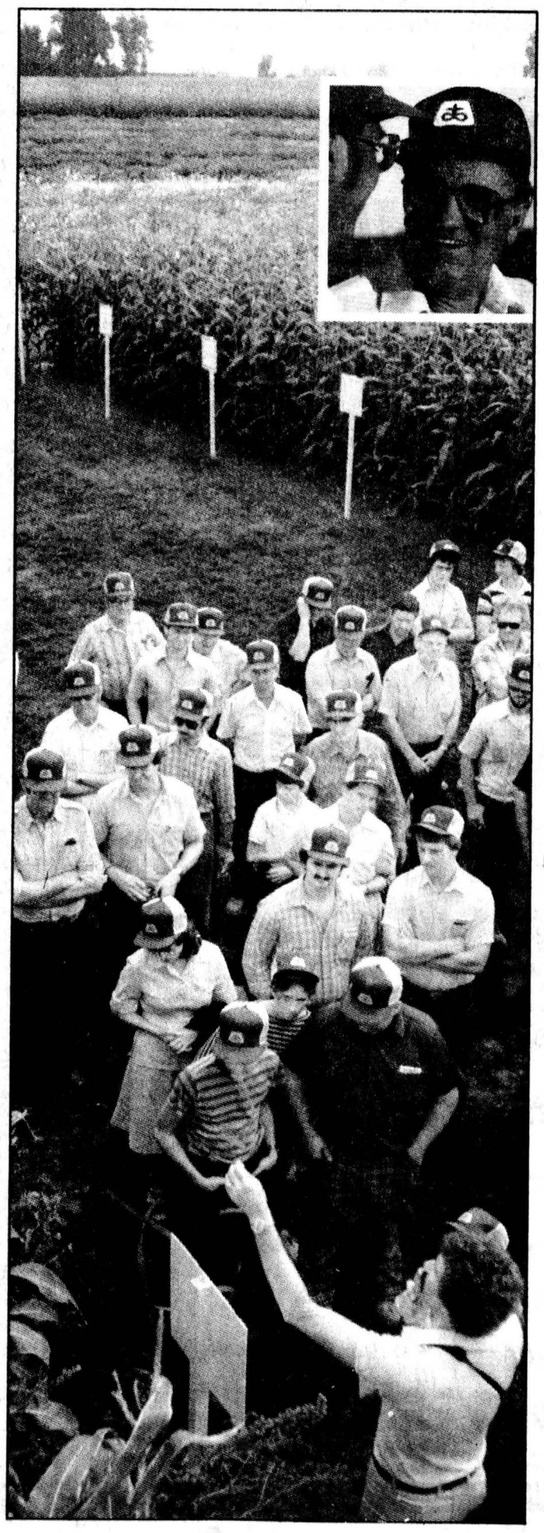

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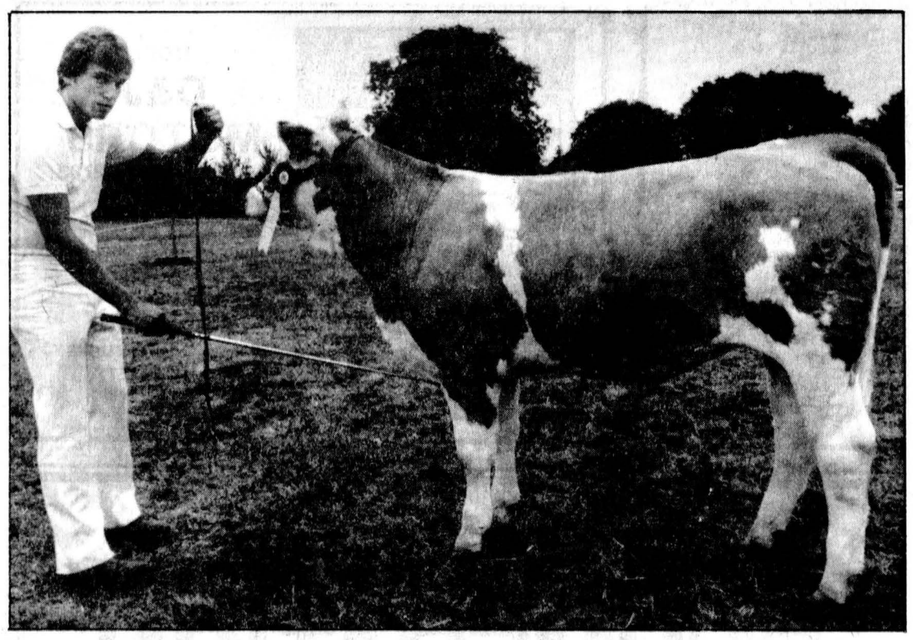

Russell Sutherland made his first appearance at the Chesterville fair's 4-H Achievement Day a winning one, taking the Beef Showmanship title. Sutherland recently moved to Mountain.

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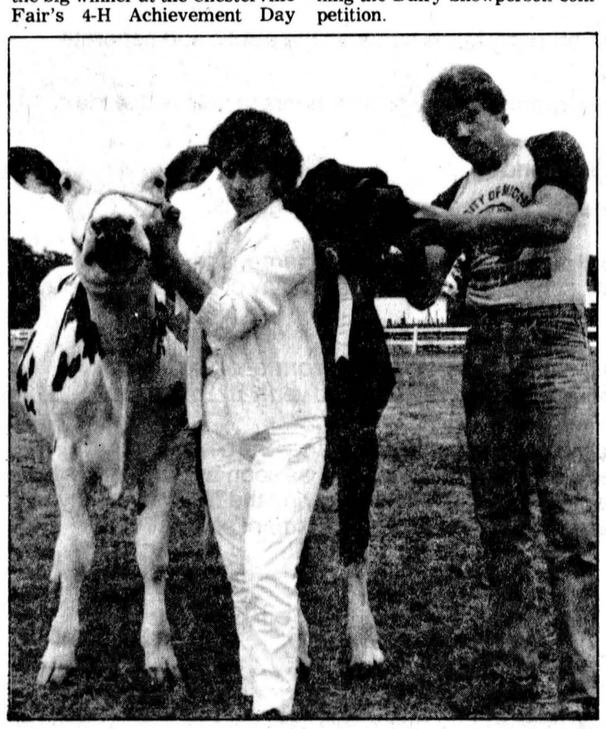
Dundas holds Achievement Day

CHESTERVILLE — Morrisburg 4-H member Mike Farlinger was the big winner at the Chesterville Fair's 4-H Achievement Day Saturday, showing the Grand Champion Dairy Heifer and winning the Dairy Showperson competition.



Patricia vanWylick of Chesterville, left, and Mike Farlinger of Morrisburg were the Reserve and Grand Champion Dairy Showpersons at the Chesterville fair's 4-H Achievement Day Saturday.

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Farlinger, a member of the Dundas 4-H Veterinary Club, also showed the Grand Champion Holstein Heifer.

Reserve Dairy Showperson was Patricia vanWylick of Chesterville.

In the Beef Showmanship class, Russell Sutherland of Mountain made his debut at the Chesterville Fair a winning one by taking the Champion Beef Showperson title. Second was Lori Garlough of Williamsburg.

Showing the Reserve Champion Holstein was Thomas Schraner with an honorable mention going to Darlene vanWylick.

Mike Farlinger, showing A Clinton-Camp Majesty, received the Grand Champion Holstein rosette. Thomas Schraner, showing A Tora Matt Lancer, picked up the Reserve Champion title. Darlene vanWylick was given honorable mention.

Ben Ferme Jade, shown by Marjorie Rose of Mountain, was the Grand Champion Ayrshire. Reserve went to Ian Porteous while Monica Siegenthaler received honorable mention.

Ben Ferme Jade was also Reserve Champion Dairy Heifer. A Tora Matt Lancer was given honorable mention.

In the beef classes, Kelly Durant had the Grand Champion Heifer with Galant CSA 10. Reserve was Lockwood Extra 6M, shown by Daryl Dion.

Lori Garlough was the Reserve Beef Showman.

Brugmans tops in crops

CHESTERVILLE — Brugline Farms was the overall winner in the hay and grain class at Chesterville Fair last weekend.

Brugline Farms, owned by Gerry Brugmans, placed second in both divisions.

Annie Barkley won the grain division, with Chestcreek Farms taking third.

Michel Glaude won the hay division and third place went to John Van Delst.

In individual sections, Annie Barkley won first in the oats class.

Darwin Smith took the mixed grain prize, followed by Annie Barkley and Michel Glaude.

Mr. Smith also won the barley class, with Michel Glaude taking second and Brugline Farms finishing third.

For spring wheat, Chestcreek Farms won and Dennis Fife placed second.

Brugline Farms won in the eight-ears-of-corn section. Chestcreek Farms placed second and Dennis Fife third.

Gord Johnson had the best sheaf of ten stocks of corn. Barry Smith and Brugline Farms finished second and third respectively.

For baled hay that was 75 per cent legumes, Gord Johnson was the winner, followed by Chestcreek Farms and Barry Smith.

Chestcreek Farms took first place in baled hay that was 75 per cent grass. Second prize went to John Van Delst and third to Brugline Farms.

Michel Glaude won first with best haylage, Brugline Farms second and John Van Delst third.

Driscoll premier sheep exhibitor

OTTAWA — Stan Driscoll & Sons of RR2 Moorefield was named Premier Exhibitor at the Central Canada Exhibition Sheep Show held Mon., Aug. 19. The Leicester breeders exhibited the Grand Champion Ewe of the show.

The Reserve Grand Champion Ewe was shown by Suffolk breeder Gerald R. Comfort of RR1 St. Ann's, Ont.

Grand Champion Ram of the show was a Hampshire shown by Lloyd Ayre of RR4 Bowmanville. A Suffolk exhibited by Donald E. Acres of RR3 Kinburn took Reserve.

Gerald Comfort had the Grand Champion Breeder's Flock of the show, while Lloyd Ayre took Reserve.

Some local breeder's were prominent in the prize lists. C Bryan Dow of RR3 Metcalfe showed the champion Oxford ram, while Donald Acres of Kinburn showed both Champion and Reserve in the North Country Cheviot classes.

Alex McDonell retires from ROP

FINCH — After 22 years' service with the federal government's Record of Performance (ROP) program, Alex McDonell has retired.

The district supervisor was honored at a party Sat. Aug. 17 in the Finch Arena, attended by over 100 people from as far away as Toronto and Montreal.

McDonell was presented with a plaque for his 22 years' service by Ken Ewan of the Toronto district office on behalf of the federal government. He also received an honorary life membership in the Public Service Alliance of Canada from the president of Local 25.

Josie Groniger and Larry Lalonde also presented McDonell with a plaque and gift on behalf of Zone A staff.

McDonell served as an inspector for 17years before being promoted to Zone A District Supervisor in 1980. Many of those who attended the dinner and dance, held by local inspection staff, were dairy farmers.

J.D. MacKechnie, chief of ROP Dairy and master of ceremonies Gerry Cross also had words of praise for McDonell.

A dance with musical entertainment provided by Osgoode's own Dwayne Acres and family concluded the evening.

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Dingwall's Kay wins Jersey grand

CHESTERVILLE — Floyd Dingwall dominated the Jersey competition at Chesterville fair last weekend once again, winning the titles of both premier exhibitor and breeder.

Dingwall's Spruce Vine Jester's Kay was grand champion, as well as second best udder.

Payneside Extra Jessica, owned by J.J. MacKenzie and Son, took reserve grand champion.

Marvelside Master's Queen, Marvelside Farm, won best udder.

Marvelside Farm's Marvelside Title Pansy was junior champion. North River LC JoAnn, owned by J.J. MacKenzie and Son, was reserve junior champion.

Spruce Vine Star's Corrine, owned by Floyd Dingwall, was judged best female calf. Stanson BDM Jody, Marvelside Farm, placed second and Payneside Beacon's Gladys, J.J. MacKenzie and Son, finished third.

In the junior yearling female category, Floyd Dingwall's Cookstown Silver Jay Kelly took top honors, followed by Payneside Master's Camay, owned by J.J. MacKenzie and Son, and Marvelside Gerri Samantha, Marvelside Farm.

Marvelside Title Pansy, owned by Marvelside Farm, was top senior yearling female. J.J. MacKenzie and Son took second place with North River LC JoAnn. A. Clancy placed second with Black Maple JIS Diamond IR.

Marvelside Farm was first among two-year-olds with Heid's JFDB May. Floyd Dingwall's Spruce Vine Sun Cinderella placed second and Payneside Janice, owned by J.J. MacKenzie and Son was third.

J.J. MacKenzie took best three-year-old and Floyd Dingwall finished second, followed by Marvelside Farm.

Marvelside Farm won best four-year-old. J.J. MacKenzie and Son and Floyd Dingwall finished second and third, respectively.

Best five-year-old went to Floyd Dingwall. Marvelside Farm took both second and third places.

Spruce Vine Jester's Kay, owned by F. Dingwall, was judged the best mature cow. J.J. MacKenzie and Son placed second with Payneside Extra Jessica and Renald Moss and Sons finished third with Marvelside Orion Goldie.

Floyd Dingwall was judged to have the best breeder's herd, followed by Marvelside Farm and J.J. MacKenzie and Son.



Top Jerseys at Chesterville

The Jersey producers were all smiles after the championship class. At left, veteran Jersey farmer Ralph MacKenzie showed the reserve champion of the Jersey show at Chesterville fair. Floyd Dingwall, centre, with the senior grand champion, is flanked by judge Bob Young, Shawville, Que.

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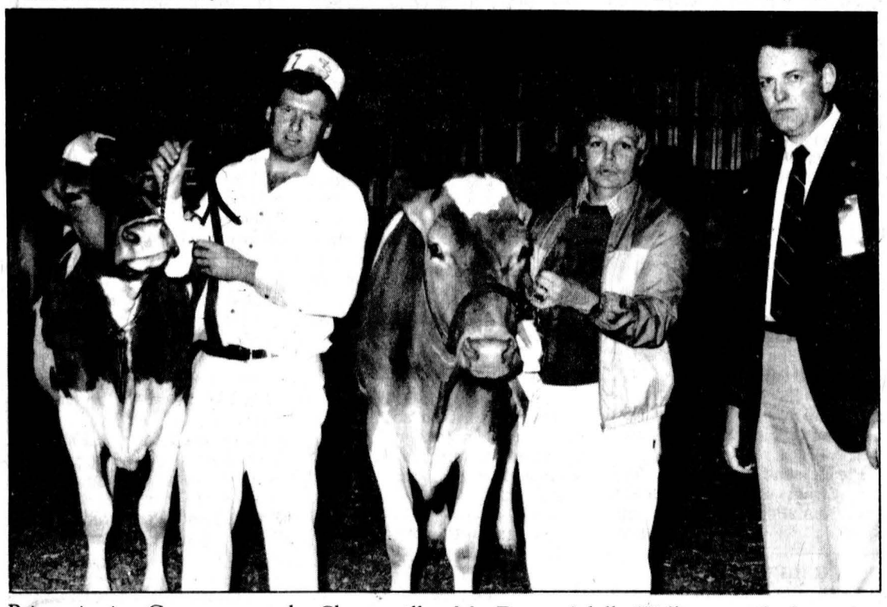

Prize-winning Guernseys at the Chesterville fair were represented by E. Leslie MacEwen and Sons and Carronlea Farms. From left, reserve senior champion, shown by Bill MacEwen; Adelle Williams with the senior grand champion; judge Elwood Quaile of Gloucester.

Photo by Hanrahan

Williams collects Guernsey banners

CHESTERVILLE — Ivor Williams and Leslie MacEwen gave last year's Guernsey championship winners a run for their money by edging out the MacGregor family of Morewood in most classes. The show, held last Saturday at the Chesterville fair, brought the grand championship to the Ivor Williams entry Carronlea R.M. Eunice. In reserve place was the MacEwen entry Elm Rise Prudence. The same animals won the best udder class.

Ivor Williams was named premier breeder and premier exhibitor, winning the breeder's herd accolade as well.

In junior placings the grand champion was shown by Rhod and Tom MacGregor with Greystone Deacon's Beth. In reserve slot was Harry Nooyen's Holland Heights Leader's Tracey.

Class placings were as follows. Junior calf: first Harry Nooyen; second, Harry Nooyen; third, Ivor Williams. Junior yearling: first, Harry Nooyen; second, E.L. MacEwen; third, E.L. MacEwen. Senior yearlings were: first, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second Harry Nooyen; third, Ivor Williams.

Three-year-olds: first, Harry Nooyen; second, Harry Nooyen; third, E.L. MacEwen. Three-year-olds: first, Ivor Williams; second, E.L. MacEwen; third, Ivor Williams.

Four-year-olds: first, Harry Nooyen; second, E.L. MacEwen; third, E.L. MacEwen.

Five-year-olds: first, Ivor Williams; second Harry Nooyen; third, Rhod and Tom MacGregor. Mature cows: first, Ivor Williams; second Ivor Williams; third, Harry Nooyen.

Breeder's herd went to Ivor Williams in first; second, E.L. MacEwen, and third, Harry Nooyen.

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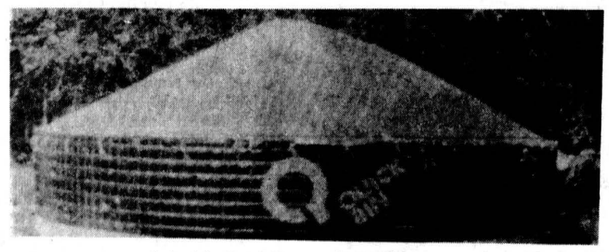

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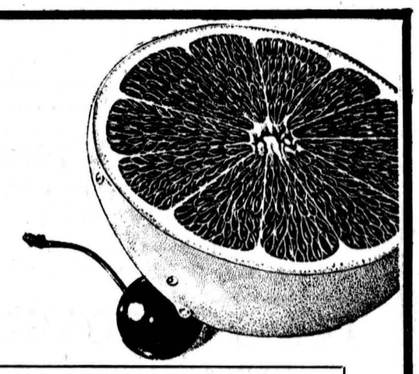

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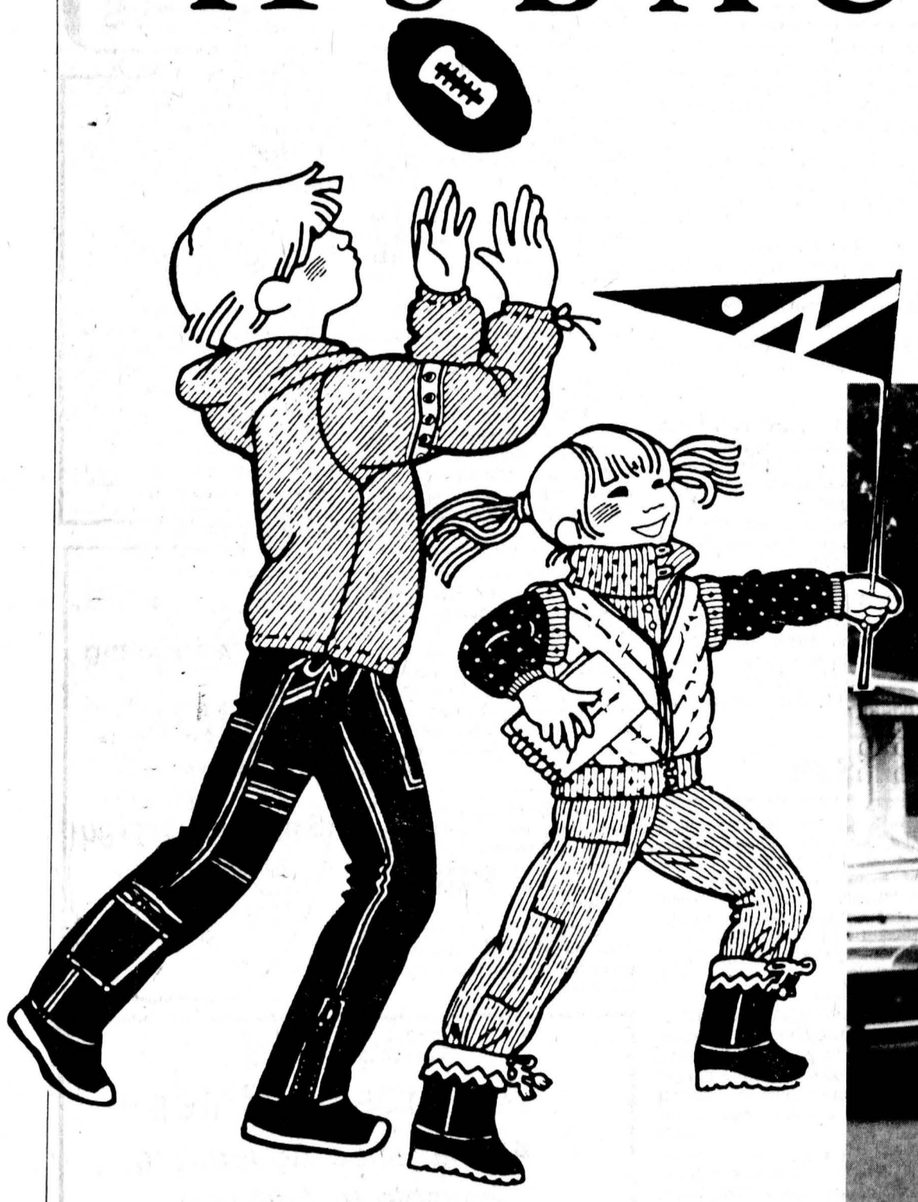



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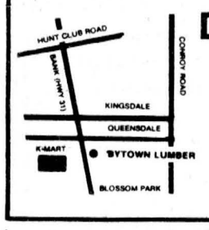

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NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of JOHN ALEXANDER DONALDSON, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Yard Boss, deceased, who died May 16, 1985, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors, of the estate of the above mentioned decedent, on or before the 30th day of September, 1985.
TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by them.
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Solicitors to Executors
20-22c

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HELP WANTED — Laborers required for fall work. Call 774-2341. 20c

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WANTED — Barley. Honey for sale. Phone 826-2317. 19-20

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FOR SALE — 1,000 bales of barley straw, stooked, 50c each. Phone 821-1250. 20-21

FOR SALE — Two self unloading Dion wagons, 16', with roof. One nearly new New Holland 1-row harvester with hay pickup, No. 718; 1 New Holland blower, No. 27. Keith Fawcett, 989-5532. 20-21

FOR SALE — Barley for sale. 692-4389. 20-21

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FOR SALE — Winchester area, 3 acre lot, severed and surveyed. Plenty of trees, highway access. Must see it now. 774-2434. 20

Birth Notices

ETHERINGTON — Andy and Susan (McMullen) who love it when a plan comes together, are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born, Bryony Ashley (alias Heather Etherington) on Aug. 13, 1985 at 4:25pm, weighing in at 8 lbs., 8 ozs. and 20⅞" long. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMullen and Mr. Thomas Etherington. Many thanks to the "A Team" - Dr. Irving Soloway and a super caseroom staff at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. 20

THANK HEAVEN FOR LITTLE GIRLS
HOLMES — Bruce and Nancy (nee Topping) and sister Amber Dawn are very pleased to announce the safe and healthy arrival of Ashley Marie, born Aug. 10 at 7:45pm, weighing 5 lbs., 14 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Topping of Mallorytown and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes of Winchester. 20

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbors and family for their many acts of kindness, cards of sympathy and donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation following the loss of a dear sister Joyce.
— Vera & Stanley Boothe 20

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank the nurses and staff on second floor, and the intensive care unit of Winchester Hospital for their excellent care and kindness while a patient. Also special thanks to Dr. Domanko and to Brian Lannin and Gary Gale for rushing me to the hospital.
— Arnold Haystead 20

CARD OF THANKS - I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their comfort and sympathy since the loss of my husband, Tom.

Special thanks for the beautiful flowers and contributions to Hospital Auxiliary, Cancer and Heart fund. Also to Dr. Brake and all nurses at Kemptville District Hospital. Thank you.
- Grace and Francis Family

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS - To my many friends and relatives who took time to remember my birthday with visits, phone calls, cards and gifts, I express my deepest gratitude to one and all for making the day such a memorable one. Special thanks to the "Dow" families, sisters, Harold and Evelyn Cowan. God Bless.
- Jennie Dow 20

CARD OF THANKS - I would like to express my thanks to my family, friends, and neighbors for the gifts of food, flowers, cards, and calls bearing good wishes on my ninety-first birthday. I was really pleased to see myself in the Press.
- Percy Douglas 20

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our deepest thanks to our friends, neighbors, and relatives for making our 40th anniversary such a happy occasion. A special thank you to all who helped in any way, and for all the lovely cards, gifts, and best wishes.

Our love and thanks to our children for their preparations in making our anniversary mass so meaningful, and our party so enjoyable.
— Leonard & Rosemary Moriarity 20

In Memoriam

CASSELMAN - In fond and loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, Nellie, who passed away Sept. 1, 1979.
Love's greatest gift - Remembrance.
- Aden, Rae, Douglas, Marie and families. 20p

ROBINSON - In loving memory of our dear son, James Stanley Robinson, who passed away Sept. 3, 1977.
Every hour we dearly miss him.
Sadly do we feel his loss.
Lonely is our home without him.
Help us Lord to bear the cross.
- Sadly missed by his mother and father and Grandma. 21

SHELDRICK - In loving memory of a dear father, John Harold, who passed away August 30, 1978.
This day is remembered,
And quietly kept.
No words are needed
We shall never forget.
- Sadly missed by daughter and son-in-law Joyce and Doug 20p

SHELDRICK - In loving memory of my dear husband, John Harold, who passed away August 30, 1978.
He walks with us down quiet paths,
And speaks in wind and rain,
For the magic power of memory,
Gives him back to us again.
- Lovingly remembered - wife Mary. 20

MORROW — In loving memory of our sister Jean who passed away Aug. 30, 1984.
Deep in our hearts you will always stay.
Loved and remembered everyday.
— Leila Merkley, Olive Whittaker 20

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Debbie Willems and Theo Nyenkamp, Sat., Sept. 7, Russell Arena. 20-21

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Carrie Moran and Chris Laflamme, Sat., Aug. 31, 1985. Chesterville arena, 9pm to 1am, $3 per person. Mojo Disco. Lunch served. 20

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luimes at the Chesterville Legion Hall, August 30, 1985 from 9pm-1am. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. Lunch. Everyone welcome. 20

POST-WEDDING PARTY
Honoring newlyweds Tim and Laurie Cavan (nee Corlyon). Metcalfe Community Centre, Fri. Aug. 30. Admission $2.00. 20

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Doreen Waddell and Rick Vandentillaart, Sat., Aug. 31, Metcalfe Community Centre, 9pm to 1am. Everyone welcome. 19-20

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Coming Events

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION
At Winchester Arena lobby on Sept. 4 and 5 from 7pm to 9pm. Skating accessories exchange at the same time. 15 per cent charge on all items sold. 20c

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Harry and Aletha Williams invite relatives and friends to help celebrate their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1985 from 2 until 4pm at the United Church Hall, Kemptville. Best wishes only. 20-21

WEEKEND YARD SALE
Aug 31 & Sept 1, 4th concession, VanCamp Road. Kitchen set, dishes, electric guitar & amplifier, York 2001 Exercise bench & weights and stuffed toys, etc. 20p

YARD SALE
Sat. Aug. 31, Morewood, Ont. 2 houses south from Baker's Garage. 9am to 4pm. 20p

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Carolyn Jarvis and Garry Beckstead, Chesterville Arena, 8:30pm to 1am. Saturday, September 7. Music by Rob's Disco. 20-21p

SQUARE DANCING
Interested in Modern Square Dancing? Join the Kuntry Kusins for a free introductory evening at North Dundas High School Gym Tuesday, September 10 at 8pm. Last chance to join this season's beginners' group. For information call Jan Clapp, 774-3565 or Orma Earl, 774-2824. 20-21

CLAN MacINTOSH DAY
At the Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan on Sunday, Sept. 1st at 1pm. Welcome to all members of the Clan MacIntosh. Special displays of maps of the MacIntosh settlements in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and all MacIntosh donations to the Museum collection. 20

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Aug. 29, 30, 31 - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, La Maison Club, Cornwall. Sept. 1-16 Vacation. 20c

BINGO
Bingos for Sept. at Chesterville Legion Hall are Sat., Sept. 7 and Sat., Sept. 21 beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot of $300. Sponsored by Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 20-23c

OPEN HOUSE
The family of Ira and Jean Hughes cordially invite friends and relatives to an Open House in honor of their parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sept. 1, 1985 from 2-4pm at the home of Doug and Heather Hughes, Dalmeny. 20p

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WEDDING RECEPTION
Ken and Marg McDiarmid and Bruce and Doreen Acres would like to invite relatives, friends and neighbors to the evening wedding reception for Marilyn and Bob to be held in Vernon Recreational Hall on Aug. 31 at 9pm. 19-20

Winchester Theatre
Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31
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Coming Events

SCOUTS REGISTRATION
Winchester Scouts, Cubs, Ventures and Beavers, will hold their registration night Sept. 3, at the Winchester Public school from 7-9pm. 20

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Graham, Crysler Residence, Crysler, Ontario will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 2, 1985. The family of Willard and Dorothy Graham wish to congratulate their parents and wish them another healthy happy year. 20

CANADA'S WONDERLAND
One day coach tour Sat. Aug. 31. $45.00 per person includes all rides and shows. Contact Delaney Bus Lines. 346-2063 20c

CAROLYN'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
Dance classes by Carolyn's School of Dance. Primary tap & ballet (Junior, Intermediate, Senior) Tap & Jazz. New this year Junior Boys Tap & Jazz. Junior girls Jazz. Gymnastic Jazz. Teen Jazz. Registration Wed. Sept. 11, 6:30-8:30pm at Inkerman Public School. For information call Carolyn at 989-2560 20

RUSSELL LADIES' BROOMBALL DANCE CHANTILLY LACE
Friday, Sept. 6. Russell Community Centre. Ladies Broomball team will be holding a dance from 9-1. Disc Jockey. Age of Majority. 20-21

CONNAUGHT ROD AND GUN CLUB
Meeting Sept. 5, 1985, 8pm at clubhouse. 20

PIONEER HOTEL
Thursday, Aug. 29, "Energy". Rock and Roll, Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg. 20c

GARAGE SALE
Friday, Aug. 30 and Sat. Aug. 31, afternoons only. Some furniture, many out of print books, clothing, dishes, many miscellaneous and collectable items. Next to United Church, Morewood. 20

WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Peter Van Gurp and Bernadette Heiblein on Aug. 31, 1985. Music by Lancers at Holiday Inn, Cornwall. 9pm-1am. Everyone welcome. 20

25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY
25th Anniversary party in honour of Earl and Carole Brown, Sat. Sept. 7, 8pm. McHaffie Flea Market. Music Independent Audio. All friends welcome. 20-21c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Sunday, Sept. 8 is anniversary day at Inkerman Wesleyan Church. Sunday School is at 9:50am followed by morning worship at 11:00 with Pastor Warrington speaking. At 7:30pm The Gospel Brothers from Ottawa will put on a musical evening. Food & Fellowship to follow in the Church Hall. 20-21c

BAR-B-CUE
Sunday, Sept. 1. Pork dinner at Chesterville Hotel. Noon on. 448-9108. 20c

4-H vs CJOH SPECIAL EFFECTS
August 30, 7:30pm, Winchester Ball Park. $2.00 adults, $1.00 youth (under 18) 20

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Peggy Wagar and Floyd St. John, Sat., Aug. 31, 1985, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Music: Sound's Great, 9pm to 1am, $2.50 per person. 19-20

AUCTION SALE
The Russell Lions Club is holding an auction comprised of articles consigned or donated.
The Russell Lions Club will arrange to pick up articles. A commission of 10 per cent will be charged on all items selling for $50.00 or more and 15 per cent will be charged on all items selling for less than $50.00 on a consignment basis. Proceeds will be used for the betterment of the community and the administration of the Russell Lions Club. The Auction will be held at the Russell Curling Club, Friday, Sept. 27, 1985 at 7pm with auctioneer Stewart James.
Anyone interested in consigning or donating articles to the Russell Lions Club for the auction sale should contact Lion Jim Sullivan, 445-2017 night or Lion Jim Campbell, 445-3201 night or 443-5683 day. 20c

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH AND FARM MACHINERY SHOW
Sept. 17-19, 1985, Elgin County. 3 day bus tour via Delaney Motor Coach. $119. per person double occupancy includes transportation, accommodation and admission. For more information contact Stormont Tours. 346-2063. 20-22c

Coming Events

BINGO
Bingos will start a new season on Sept. 4, 1985 in the I.O.O.F. No. 428 Hall in South Mountain. Doors open at 6:30pm with first game starting at 7:45pm. 20-21

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION FRIDAY, SEPT. 6TH
7:00 pm
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg
NOTE — There will be no auction this Friday, Aug. 30, next auction Sept. 6. 20c

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 8pm to receive your consignments. 44tfc

DFA MEETING
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(2 credits)
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To register, dial **1-258-3411 ext. 251** and ask Joy Curnoe to save you a place. Your registration fee should be received prior to the course starting date. Make cheque payable to Kemptville College and mail to:

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Chesterfield and chair; tan leather chair; bottom part of hall rack; desk and chair; coffee table; assorted lamps; crocks; small tables; coal oil lamps; quilts; wicker baskets; quilting frames; 3 bed frames; violin; pictures; picture frames.

Mirrors; 2 photograph albums; trunk; coal scuttle; ironing board; set of scales; boiler; small electrical appliances; assorted dishes; pots and pans; assortment of books.

Assorted tools; sealers; crokinole board; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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SAT., AUG. 31
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 7
11AM

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Antiques — Dishes, Nippon bowls, Nippon Cheese dish, Nippon plates, German & Bavarian dishes, Guffis glass, cut glass, berry bowls, carnival glass, set of Roger's Brothers Remembrance pattern silverware, set of Community plate silver, kitchen extension table & three leaves, six press back chairs, china cabinet & desk side by side, five press back chairs, chesterfield & two chairs perfect cond., five dressers, four wash stands, one with towel bar, four wicker arm chairs, Eastlake Parlour table, three tier parlour table, oak table, Duncan Fife coffee table, hall table, small tables, child's table & chairs, blanket box, cedar chest, Davenport day bed with cane ends, cabinet radio, trunks, post cards, photo album, picture frames, double wardrobe, rocking chair, odd chairs, steel bed with brass trim, steel beds, planters, fern stand, mirror, treadle sewing machine, floor lamp, horse robe, wicker sewing basket, barrel churn, light fixtures, butter box, single iron bed, doll carriage, copper boilers, oil lamps, wash board, crocks, cast iron toys, jardineres, parts of wash sets, silverplate, many unlisted items.

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Household Effects & Antiques - GE refrigerator; Findlay electric stove; Inglis wringer washer; RCA portable color TV & stand - 3yrs. old; B & W portable TV; studio couch; 3pc bedroom suite; chrome table & 4 chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine; dressers, washstands; wooden chairs; child's crib; end tables; part of spool bed; rocking chairs; what-not corner shelf; upright Quebec heater - coal or wood; quilting frames; flat irons; coal oil lamps; colored dishes; crocks; cups & saucers, assortment of good dishes. Collectables; set of silverware; pots & pans; electric clocks; wool blankets, bedding, pillows, spread, drapes; fancy work; mats; rugs; oil paintings; picture frame; trunks; pcs washstand set; Xmas decorations; old & new books; History of Leeds & Grenville. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

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VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to September 16, 1985 at 4:30pm for quotations on the **installations of poles, conductors and associated equipment** for the proposed Betterment on Main St., Village of Winchester for the Winchester P.U.C.

Tender forms available at the Clerk's Office, 547 St. Lawrence St., 774-2105. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R.W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence St.,
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

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North Dundas District High School
R.R. No. 3
Chesterville, Ontario
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(613) 448-2328

BACK TO SCHOOL

Students planning to attend North Dundas District High School are reminded that all school buses will run on schedule **Tuesday morning, September 3.**
Registration procedures will begin at 9am. The buses will leave to return the students home after registration procedures have been completed. Students will not require a lunch.

TEXTBOOKS AND SUPPLIES

On Tuesday morning, lockers will be assigned and combination locks will be available for purchase at a cost of $3. Textbooks will be distributed by individual subject teachers on Wednesday, September 4.

LATE REGISTRATION

The school will be open from **10am to 2:30pm** on **August 29 and 30** for students who plan to enrol in North Dundas for the 1985-86 school year but have not yet completed an application form.

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School Opening

Elementary and Secondary

September 3, 1985

BEGINNERS

Parents are advised that new pupils not already registered may be registered on the opening day of school, Tuesday, September 3, 1985. Children must be at least four years of age by December 31, 1985 for admission to Junior Kindergarten, five years of age by December 31, 1985 for admission to Kindergarten and six years of age by December 31, 1985 for admission to Grade 1. Proof of age will be required for all beginners.

OPENING DISMISSAL

All elementary and secondary schools, and schools for trainable retarded children will dismiss at 12 noon on opening day.

1985-86 SCHOOL CALENDAR

The following days are school holidays for elementary and secondary school students and students of the trainable retarded schools.

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Sept. 3, 1985	Professional activity day	pm only
Sept. 27, 1985	Professional activity day (Elementary and TMR schools only)	all day
Oct. 14, 1985	Thanksgiving	
Oct. 25, 1985	Professional activity day	all day
Dec. 23, 1985 to Jan. 3, 1986	Christmas holidays	
Jan. 31, 1986	Professional activity day	all day
March 10-14, 1986	Winter break	
March 28, 1986	Good Friday	
March 31, 1986	Easter Monday	
May 19, 1986	Victoria Day	
June 24 to June 30, 1986	Professional Activity days (Secondary schools)	all day
June 26 to June 30, 1986	Professional activity days (Elementary schools)	all day

Where there are additional professional activity days, parents will be advised by the school directly.

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Thursday, Sept. 5

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Announces
Notice of Second Public Meeting
Proposed Sanitary Landfill Site

Take notice that a PUBLIC MEETING is to be held on

Thursday, Sept. 5

at the Embrun Recreation Centre.

This meeting will commence at 8:00pm. A general information program will begin at 6:30 and continue after the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide information on the development of the proposed sanitary landfill site in Russell Township. All interested persons are welcome to attend. Public input and comment are invited.

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Ontario Government Tender

Sale of land by Public Tender:

Tenders are invited for the purchase of vacant land described below.

The subject property formerly in use under the A.R.D.A. program consists of 124+ acres and is located about 2½ miles east of Hwy. 43, County Road 1 interchange on the 9th Concession Road. The property is legally described as being part of Lot 16, Concession 9, Township of Mountain, County of Stormont.

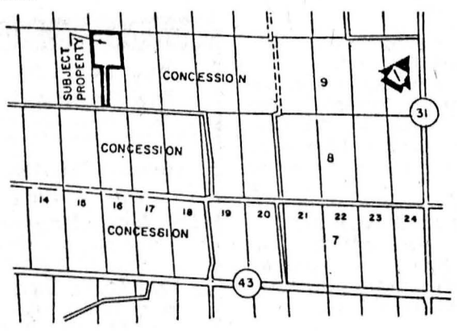
Tender documents may be obtained from:

Ministry of Government Services
Public Tenders Office
Room M1-43A
MacDonald Block
Queen's Park, Toronto
Ontario M7A 1N3
Telephone 416-965-1152

or

Ministry of Agriculture and Food
457 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario
Telephone 613-774-2313

Sealed tenders will be received at the Ministry of Government Services, Public Tenders Office, Queen's Park until 3pm, Wednesday, September 4, 1985 at which time they will be opened in public.



TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. A deposit of $2,500 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale, the balance is payable within 90 days from the date of acceptance of the successful tender.
2. The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate municipal authorities.
3. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the ministry.
4. No employee of the Ontario government may participate in this sale.

NOTE: *For further information, please contact Mr. Sol Robbins, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone 416-965-4770. Please quote file: 30-130-60 Mountain-1.*

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2 Mason Glide Horizontal Sliders, brown, 47" x 37". $261.41.
1 Mason Glide Horizontal Slider, brown, 35"x 32". $205.31.
1 White Aluminum Storm Window, 41" x 55".
1 White Aluminum Storm Window, 41" x 67".
Used Louvered Bi-Folds, Slab Doors.
New Cement Blocks, 12", 10", 8", 6",4".
Small Amounts New Brick.
1 500 gal. Underground Oil Tank, used.
2 200 gal. Oil Tanks, used.
1 20" Bicycle, used; 1 12" Bicycle, used; 1 white china basin, used; 1 blue steel vanity basin, used; 1 white range hood; old license plates, 1932 - 1980; old bottles.

4 lead glass windows, approximately 24" x 24"; wood vinegar pumps; 2 pair brown aluminum shutters; 1 36" counter top; 1 pressure washer; 1 oil fired portable heater; 1 new barrel pump; 1 used barrel pump; 1 McCulloch 12" chain saw; 1 new set pine stairs for 8' ceiling.

1 used lawn mower; 1 used parlor stove; 1 used double stainless steel sink; 2 wood tool storage boxes; 1 old wood medicine cabinet; 1 old wood cradle; small amounts aluminum siding; 2 homemade trailers; 1 moulding shaper, electric; 1 Rockwell motorized mitre box; 3 ¼" drills; 1 1½ Monarch pump; 1 White construction level; used books; clothing, etc.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS
Winter Maintenance 1985/86 and 1986/87

The following equipment is required for a two (2) year contract.

TENDER 9-85-86

Trucks — single axle	With a minimum GVW 13,600 kg (no saddle tank on left side) for mounting 4.2 m^3 capacity power sanding unit, at the following locations.
1 truck	Hazeldean, Morrisburg, Haley Station.

TENDER 9-85-87

Trucks — tandem axle	With a minimum GVW 20,400 kg (no saddle tanks on left side) for mounting 6.13 m^3 capacity power sanding unit, at the following locations.
2 trucks	Navan Road, Morrisburg, Almonte, Haley Station, Vankleek Hill.
3 trucks	Carlsbad Springs
4 trucks	Hazeldean

TENDER 9-85-88

The following equipment is required for a one (1) year contract 1985/86.

Loader	Rubber tired 4-wheel drive with cab and bucket capacity (SAE ratings) of not less than 1.15 m^3 (1½ cu. yds.) and not more than 2.29 m^3 (3 cu. yds.) at the following locations.
1 loader without operator	Navan Road, L'Original, Avonmore, Lancaster, Long Sault, Morrisburg, Winchester, Kemptville, Greely, Carleton Place, Almonte, Haley Station, Pembroke, Eganville, Calabogie.

All bidders for trucks must be in possession of at least 50% of the PCV Class "A" license required.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer **until 1:30pm (local time), Wednesday, September 18, 1985.**

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person from Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, Ont., or by writing Ministry of Transportation and Communications, P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ont., K1G 0E4, or by contacting District Supply Section at 613-745-6841, ext. 271-272. When requesting forms, please specify tender number and location desired.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications