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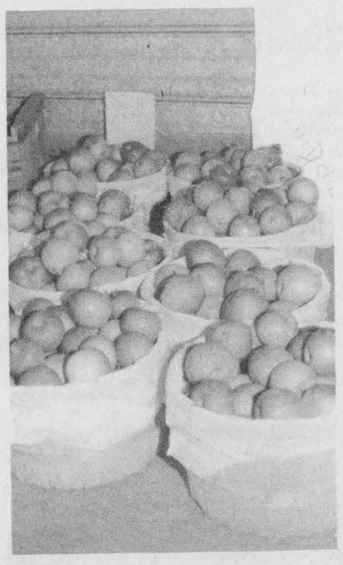

Pick of the crop

The apple season has begun in Dundas County, but the famous McIntosh won't be ready until mid-September.

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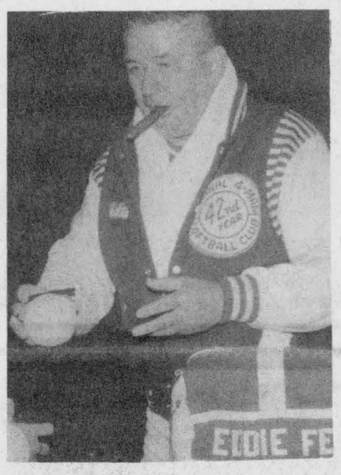

Eddie, the King

Eddie Feigner and his legendary four-man softball team made a stop here in Winchester Monday night to play the Dynes and entertain fastball fans.

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Farming in Nicaragua

Dorothy Middleton is trying to attract attention to OXFAM's tour of Nicaragua for women involved agriculture.

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Hawks draw

Sandy Johnston of Main Street, Winchester was the winner of a $1,725 trip to Jack Tar Village in the Bahamas. The next Hawks Holiday Happiness Draw, for a $1,200 trip to the Islands is set for Sept. 30.

Closed Monday

The Winchester Press office will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. The office will be open Tuesday from 9am to 5pm.

Chesterville minister rejects compromise

WINCHESTER — At least one local minister has rejected the United Church's position on ordination of homosexuals and decided to withold support of "all Church projects."

The United Church General Council attempted to iron out the controversy in Victoria last week, but in a very emotional and tense debate no clear position was established. The Church settled for a compromise, satisfying some and leaving others frustrated, confused and angry.

The council rejected the report, Towards a Christian Understanding of Sexual Orientation, Lifestyles and Ministry which recommended the church accept ordination of practising and non-practising homosexuals.

But by a two-thirds vote, council passed a national policy stating all members of the Church, regardless of sexual orientation, are "eligible to be considered" for ministry.

The controversy lies in the definition of "sexual orientation," whether it includes practising or only non-practising homosexuals.

Chesterville United Church's Rev. Roy Harwood says the phrase sexual orientation is too open to interpretation.

"That's why I'm opposed to it. They haven't said (practising homosexuals) could not (enter the ministry), so they've left the door wide open," he said.

Though the national policy does not oblige regional presbyteries or individual congregations to accept homosexual ministers, Harwood said he will be "diverting" personal funds from the Church.

He said his congregation's council will meet sometime next week to decide whether to keep all congregation funds from the national body. Harwood will chair the meeting.

But Rev. Allen Tysick, minister of the church in Brinston and a delegate in Victoria says the National Council's decision was an attempt to work within two polarities.

He says he realizes it will not please some homosexual members of the Church, "nor will it please ultra-rightwingers."

Tysick was a member of the sessional committee discussing the issue. He says the committee, with both conservative and liberal members, was up all night struggling with the question.

In making a decision, Tysick said the committee looked to the original foundations of the Church, which stated all people are welcome into the United Church of Canada.

The original doctrine was re-worded stating all people regardless of sexual orientation are welcome to the Church, and all members are eligible to the order of the ministry.

Tysick said the changes will make "people in your congregation who are homosexual welcome into full membership of the Church."

But a major point of contention is still unanswered.

"We bogged down on orientation," said Tysick.

The question of whether sexual orientation includes practising and non-practising homosexuals was brought to the floor, but no consensus could be reached. Finally the definition was left for a later date.

"We don't take giant leaps," said Tysick, "the Church never has."

He said there are a number of possiblities for the future. The United Church of Canada can set a more definite policy on the ordination of practising homosexuals, different presbyteries can set their own policies or individual churches can set their policy.

But even within the Seaway Valley, a consensus seems out of reach. At the Seaway Valley Presbytery meeting this spring a petition was passed rejecting the report, Towards a Christian Understanding of Sexual Orientation, Lifestyles and Ministry.

According to some members of the Presbytery, this step was an affirmation of the complete rejection of ordination of homosexuals. Others disagreed, saying the rejection of the report sent a message to exclude only practising homosexuals from the ministry. A small minority indicated both practising and non-practising homosexuals should be accepted into the ministry.

Later, at the Montreal/Ottawa Conference, petitions were passed that would allow only non-practising homosexuals to enter the ministry.

Throughout the debate threats to leave the Church have been voiced by all sides, but so far only the withdrawal of funds has been suggested in the Seaway area.

"I have a lot of faith in the United Church," says the optimistic Tysick. "There's bound to be some anger, bound to be some upset, but I think people will eventually get on with other issues."



Hit the nail on the head

Derek Kelly, aged two-and-a-half, tries his luck at the nail pounding competition for three to four-year-olds at the Chesterville Fair. In spite of his efforts Derek didn't win any midway tickets. Sean McMillan won with a time under three seconds.

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New party offers federal alternative

WINCHESTER — John Voorhorst says Canada is in need of a government that will lead instead of one that governs by the opinion polls.

Voorhorst, the western organizer for the Christian Heritage Party of Canada (CHP), came to Winchester Friday touting the party as "the only alternative" for federal leadership.

Formed in 1986 with 100 founding members, Voorhorst describes the CHP, which has grown to 12,000 members, as the "second party in Canada."

Voorhorst classifies the federal NDP, Liberal and Conservative parties as being one and the same.

"Three parties, one color, three shades," said Voorhorst, claiming all three parties would be identical in their approach to governing the country.

"The CHP has come to the realization that it doesn't matter what party is in power," he said.

Except, of course, if the party happens to be the CHP.

The CHP favors sanctity of life, compassion for the underprivileged, responsible free enterprise under God, a strong united Canada, fiscal accountability and integrity analysis of all candidates.

Voorhorst says the main objective of the Christian party is to "return to traditional values. The government has not done a lot to protect that."

CHP has candidates in place in 44 of Canada's 295 federal ridings. Voorhorst hopes to have between 50 to 60 ridings represented by CHP candidates after prime minister Brian Mulroney calls an election.

Voorhorst says the CHP is working towards attracting a candidate to run in the Nepean-Carleton riding currently held by Bill Tupper. The CHP will not have a candidate in the Stormont-Dundas riding in the upcoming election.

A successful election campaign for the CHP would be making voters in ridings represented by CHP candidates, aware of the party's policy, aware "that they have a brand-new, responsible alternative," explains Voorhorst.

He said the long-range plan of the party — three elections down the road — is to field a full slate of candidates in all the ridings across Canada. He also hopes by this time the CHP will have the potential to form the official opposition.

With response from the rural areas greater than the urban sector, Voorhorst admits it takes time to gain attention.

Liberal and Conservative candidates for the Stormont-Dundas riding have recognized free trade as the main election issue as have party candidates in other ridings.

But Voorhorst, who points out the CHP favors a free trade deal with the United States, says the election should not be based solely on this issue.

"You (the voter) shouldn't let politicians dictate free trade is what you vote on," he said. "If we had our way, we would have voters go for someone who knows all the issues."

Voorhorst says a look at the party's 300-page policy manual shows the CHP can deal with all issues.

Concerned with integrity and honesty, Voorhorst calls the CHP a party of absolutes.

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Reunion committee will share the wealth

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas District High School Reunion Committee still has a few bills to pay from this summer's 25th reunion but will have some money to donate to the school next month.

The committee will hold its next meeting Sept. 13 to decide where and how the approximately $3,000 profit should be divided.

At the outset the committee did not plan to make much money from the reunion but always intended to donate any proceeds back to the high school.

Some possible uses for the money are bursaries and donations to various school departments.

The three-day reunion held during Canada Day weekend was a tremendous success, attracting 1,500 former graduates and their families to the festivities.

"It's difficult to decide where the money should go because there are so many departments at the school," said committee member Sharon Sharkey-Holmes.

Poor weather dampens Chesterville Fair receipts

CHESTERVILLE — The weather was only fair for the Chesterville Fair slashing attendance to about 3,300.

While Saturday's attendance topped 2,000 and last year's figures, rain Friday and Sunday dampened gate receipts. In 1987 the three-day fair was marred only by a brief afternoon shower as more than 5,100 fair-goers streamed through the gates.

But despite rain that forced part of the tractor pull to move inside the cattle barn, organizers were pleased with the 57th annual fair.

Fair board president Gord Johnson was particularly happy with an innovative dance Friday night that split the arena crowd into licensed and unlicensed sections. The idea had been proposed as something for young people who last year were turned away from a licensed event.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was a success," said Johnson. About 700 attended the dance featuring an Ottawa band, Fatal Mistake.

A Saturday night dance wasn't as successful, attracting only about 200 country music fans.

One of the fair's success stories was a new midway operation, hired this year to replace Allan Shows which had traditionally supplied Chesterville with its thrills and spills.

Following a directors' meeting Monday night, Johnson said the Whitby midway operation would probably be invited to return next year.

The number of cattle in the Hoslstein show doubled and participation remained stable for Jersey and Ayrshire shows. But entries in the heavy horse competition were down.

The beef show turned into an unexpected success. By Saturday, only one breeder had confirmed he would attend the Sunday show. But by show-time, a total of eight herds were present to vie for titles and prize money.

The fair board also tried to beef up its entertainment and on Saturday brought "wrestling" to the arena. Seating around the ring in the south end of the arena was filled half an hour before the matches were scheduled to begin.

"Somebody made a comment to me that you

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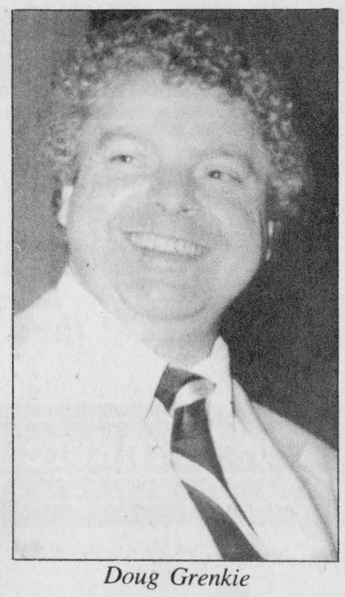
Grenkie to represent Ontario lawyers



Doug Grenkie

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie has been elected President of the Canadian Bar Association's Ontario branch.

He received the nomination at a meeting in Montreal on Aug.24 after serving on the association's executive for the past 10 years.

Grenkie has been a member of the CBA since graduating from Osgoode Law School in 1970. He has been practising in Morrisburg since that time and is a partner in the law firm of Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard.

The CBA is a non-regulatory body with members from across Canada. Ontario has the largest branch with 15,000 members.

As president Grenkie will oversee branch activities, take part in public legal education and law reform in Ontario, represent the lawyers' view to government and the public and address problems such as appointments to tribunals and para-legals.

"We try to help people in Ontario gain access to justice which is a very real problem," said Grenkie. "Many people can't afford to go to court."

Grenkie says he will be extremely busy during his one year tenure as president, travelling throughout the province, representing the Ontario branch and working to prepare submissions to the government on legal issues.

His business will take him to the CBA's head office in Toronto frequently as well as to other areas and he is grateful his partners are willing to shoulder the extra workload.

"I'll be able to work around it to a certain degree," he said, adding that he will try to move some work out of Toronto and closer to his home.

Members of the CBA executive are volunteers, many of them top lawyers in their field.

"It puts you in touch with some of the greatest legal minds and I will work with the top people in Ontario in specialized fields," he said.

Grenkie said he originally joined CBA because he felt he had an obligation to be a volunteer in the law profession and his progress has just moved along from that point.

"I have the opportunity to meet interesting people and to make interesting decisions. On Sept. 17 I am invited to dinner with the Supreme Court Justice of the Soviet Union," he said. "It's work but it's exciting too."

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Grant awarded

METCALFE — The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has awarded at $2,160 Wintario recreation grant to the Metcalfe Agricultural Society.

The grant was announced by Norm Sterling, MPP for Nepean-Carleton, last week and will be used to construct five portable bleachers. It is hoped the bleachers will be ready for use at the upcoming Metcalfe Fair.

"I am very pleased that this grant has been awarded to the Metcalfe Agricultural Society," said Sterling. "The construction of these new bleachers will provide an additional recreational resource for the society and will be of benefit to all recreational facilities in the Metcalfe area."

Hit and run?

WINCHESTER — The Winchester OPP detachment has received numerous calls about the fate of a tree located by the Centennial Park on St. Lawrence Street.

The tree was felled sometime over the weekend but no one knows what happened to it. Several new trees were planted in time for the village's centennial celebrations and this is the first one to fall.

"We've had numerous inquiries about it but we don't know what happened to that tree," said OPP Sgt. Jim McWade.

Vehicles collide

WINCHESTER — Two men escaped without injury after their vehicles collided on Main Street on Friday night.

The accident occurred in front of the Top-Valu gas bar at approximately 8:15pm. Terry Merkley, 20, of RR2, Chesterville was proceeding westbound on his 1982 Suzuki motorcycle. Bradley Johnstone, 17, of Winchester Township was proceeding eastbound in his 1984 Chevrolet pick-up when he turned left, into the path of Merkley.

Both vehicles received moderate damage. Johnstone was charged under the highway traffic act for making an improper left turn.

Date changed

WINCHESTER — The next regularly scheduled meeting of Winchester Village council will take place on Tues., Sept. 6 instead of Sept. 5 which falls on Labor Day. The meeting will begin at 7pm.

RIDE check

WINCHESTER — Officers with the Winchester OPP detachment will implement a stop-check program in connection with its RIDE (Reduced Impaired Drivers Everywhere) program during the week of Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, 1988.

The stop checks will be located in the townships of Mountain and Winchester. Drivers are asked to consider the consequences of drinking and driving and to seek alternative methods of transportation.



Power to the people

Embrun will be getting extra hydro power by the end of the year as the work on the new substation begins this week. Township reeve Gaston Patenaude was on hand for the official ground-breaking. Pictured are, left to right, Michel Provost, manager of Embrun Hydro; Pierre Carriere, a commissioner of Embrun Hydro; Patenaude; Gerry Boyer, Embrun Hydro commissioner; and Robert Richard, Embrun Hydro commissioner. Frank Heerkens, of Dundas Power Line, stands in back.

Additional hydro sub-station needed for growing population

EMBRUN — Embrun can expect to get more power by the end of this year.

Hydro power.

The construction of the new sub-station is set to begin this week and should be completed later this year.

Frank Heerkens, of Dundas Power Line, said he is hoping to get the 44,000 volt supply to the sub-station and double circuit put in by the end of November.

Dundas Power Line was awarded the contract to bring in the line in April.

Although Heerkens said it isn't the biggest job the company's had it does involve more planning.

"Everything is being co-ordinated with the businesses and the people," he said. "It'll be quite a challenge."

K-Line Electric, of Toronto, was awarded the contract to build the power station, also in April. The construction is expected to be completed by the end of October.

Gerry Boyer, chairman of Embrun Hydro, said the additional sub-station is needed for the area since the two existing ones are not sufficient for the growing population in Embrun, and Ontario Hydro could not supply the extra power needed.

Tenders for the sub-station and power lines opened in February and closed April 15. Both Dundas Power Line and K-Line Electric's bids of $250,000 for their work were the best.

Burd-Byrd-Birds hold reunion

KEMPTVILLE — The 13th annual Burd/Byrd/Bird reunion was held on Sun., July 31 at KCAT, Purvis Hall in Kemptville, with a delicious potluck lunch being served.

While the children enjoyed games and prizes organized by Carl Bryant and Marilyn Beach, president Fern Byrd, assisted by vice-president Emerson Irven, called a brief business meeting to order.

The youngest girl was Brittany Byrd and the youngest boy was Manny Boale. They both received silver dollars. The oldest lady, Elva Merkley and the oldest man in attendance, Jimmy Templeton, received corsages.

The slate of officers elected for next year were Emerson Irven, president, vice-president Terry Byrd, secretary-treasurer, Gini Leonard and in charge of recreation were Carl Bryant and Marilyn Beach.

Alice Schmidt and Gini Leonard reported on the research continuing on the family tree. A new branch on the Byrd family tree was discovered through research of militia records in Carillon, Quebec. It has yet to be determined if they are closely related to the Byrds in this area.

Because of the busy schedule of summer events, it was decided to hold the picnic next year on Sun., June 25.

The meeting was adjourned, followed by picture-taking and fellowship.

Schools ready to welcome students for another year

WINCHESTER — The 1988-89 school year is about ready to begin and local schools are gearing up for another year of learning.

Ken McLennan, superintendent of education with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education said school buildings within the area have been cleaned and polished for the upcoming year and small maintenance projects have been completed.

The only major project slated for area schools was the installation of an elevator at North Dundas District High School, a $100,000 project. The school board received more than $69,000 from the provincial government towards the cost of installation. McLennan said the elevator is now ready for use.

The school board also installed a fence around the Winchester Public School yard, something Dave Petepiece, comptroller of plant said is a top priority with school board officials.

"Student safety is always a concern," he said. "Most schools have been fenced in over the years but a few aren't and we're trying to improve that."

Other changes occurred at schools located in south Dundas County. Two portable units were relocated from Iroquois Public School to Morrisburg Public School to help with the overflow of students. Riverside Heights Public School has been closed and Stampville Public School has been reinstated for regular purposes.

Enrollment figures for the school year will not be available until opening day. McLennan said principals are asked to notify the school board as soon as possible as to the number of students registering.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board has also been busy over the summer, building a second floor onto St. Mary's School in Chesterville.

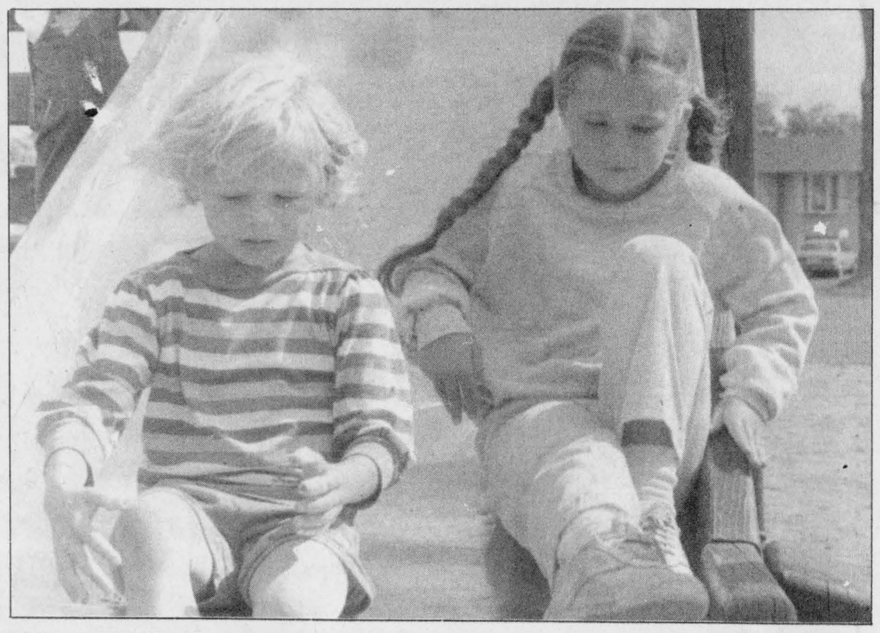
Delays in the painting process means the new addition will not be ready for immediate occupancy but Gilles Metevier, director of education, said the whole project, including resurfacing the front of the school, should be completed by Oct. 1.

"The first floor is ready for occupancy and we will use the two portables on a temporary basis," he said. Two classrooms downstairs have been enlarged and will be ready for the students by the second week of Sept. Until then the students will attend class in the gymnasium.

In all, seven new classrooms have been added to the school, the foyer enlarged, the office complex reorganized and a staff room built. Provisions have also been made for the installation of a elevator should the need arise.

"It's a very nice project although it looks like a mess right now," said Metevier. "We realize the area is expanding and when we studied the situation we realized we needed this project and when we made our presentation to the ministry of education, they agreed."

The first regular day of school this year for both the public and separate boards will be Sept. 6.



Slip, slidin' away

Wherever there are swings and slides, children can be found and the 100 Club Park is no different. Children are drawn to the many playground delights that can be found there and it sure beats sitting in the classroom.

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Continued from the front

Chesterville

couldn't put a cigarette paper between people," said Marilyn Johnson, president of the women's division.

Whether wrestling will return next year still has to be discussed by the fair's directors. "It worked this year. We'll have to evaluate and get some comments from the community," said Gord Johnson.

In the exhibit hall, the Canada Packers display of championship quilts drew rave reviews from both spectators and women's division officials.

"We had great comments about the Canada Packers quilt display. I think that was an excellent display to have," said division secretary Carol Barkley.

Two Williamsburg quilters and a spinner in 19th century garb complimented the display with demonstrations of their crafts in the exhibit hall Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Although exhibits in the women's division were down almost 20 per cent, Johnson said interest is cyclical. She predicted a resurgence in cooking, sewing, handicrafts and gardening in future years.

Rain too played a part in the downscaled flower exhibition, where the number of blooms was down 60 per cent.

"The rain is what happened to the flowers, I'm sure," said Barkley. "A lot of (registration) sheets came in with their flowers scratched off."

But Chesterville resident Mary Durant withstood the rain to enter the best of her garden and win the class. She went on to replace Audrey Cross as the overall winner of the division and took home the Bank of Nova Scotia silver tray.

And the rural nature of the fair appealed to at least one urban resident.

Ottawa mother Geri Stewart brought her son and a friend to the fair on Saturday. Through her work in the area, she realized the fair was on.

"Everything we've been to we've enjoyed," she said as the trio watched the Jersey show.

And why did they skip the Ottawa Exhibition? "Too noisy," Stewart said with a smile.

Voorhorst

"We are not concerned with polls," he said. "People are crying out for leadership."

Voorhorst says politicians like Mulroney govern by throwing trial balloons in the air. "If it flies, they go with it."

Mulroney has been indecisive in governing, according to Voorhorst, who cites the prime minister's handling of the abortion issue as an example of weak leadership.

The Tories, claims Voorhorst, did not look like a government that wanted to lead. "They were grasping with an issue they didn't understand," he said.

Voorhorst said the right approach to any situation, not just abortion, is to present a clear piece of legislation showing direction.

"Abortion is the most fundamental issue," said Voorhorst. "It is the right to life."

If in power, the CHP would pass legislation ensuring the right to life for the unborn.

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The New Minimum Wage Rates In Ontario

The following new general minimum wage rates (excluding harvest workers) take effect at the beginning of the work week in which **October 1st,** 1988 occurs:

GENERAL (including domestics)	
General (hourly)	$ 4.75
Students under 18 (hourly)	$ 3.90
Liquor servers (hourly)	$ 4.25
Hunting/fishing guides (half-day)	$23.75
Hunting/fishing guides (day)	$47.50

The following new minimum wage rates for **fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters** will go into effect on **January 1st, 1989:**

Adults	$ 4.75
Students under 18	$ 3.90

Maximum room and meal values in calculating the minimum wage (applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week in which **October 1st, 1988** occurs, and to harvest workers, **January 1st, 1989**)

Room—private (weekly)	$22.00
—non-private (weekly)	$11.00
Meals—(each)	$ 1.80
—(weekly)	37.50
Room and meals (weekly)	
—with private room	$59.50
—with non-private lodging	$48.50
Housing (weekly) **for harvest workers only**	
—serviced	$69.00
—unserviced	$51.00

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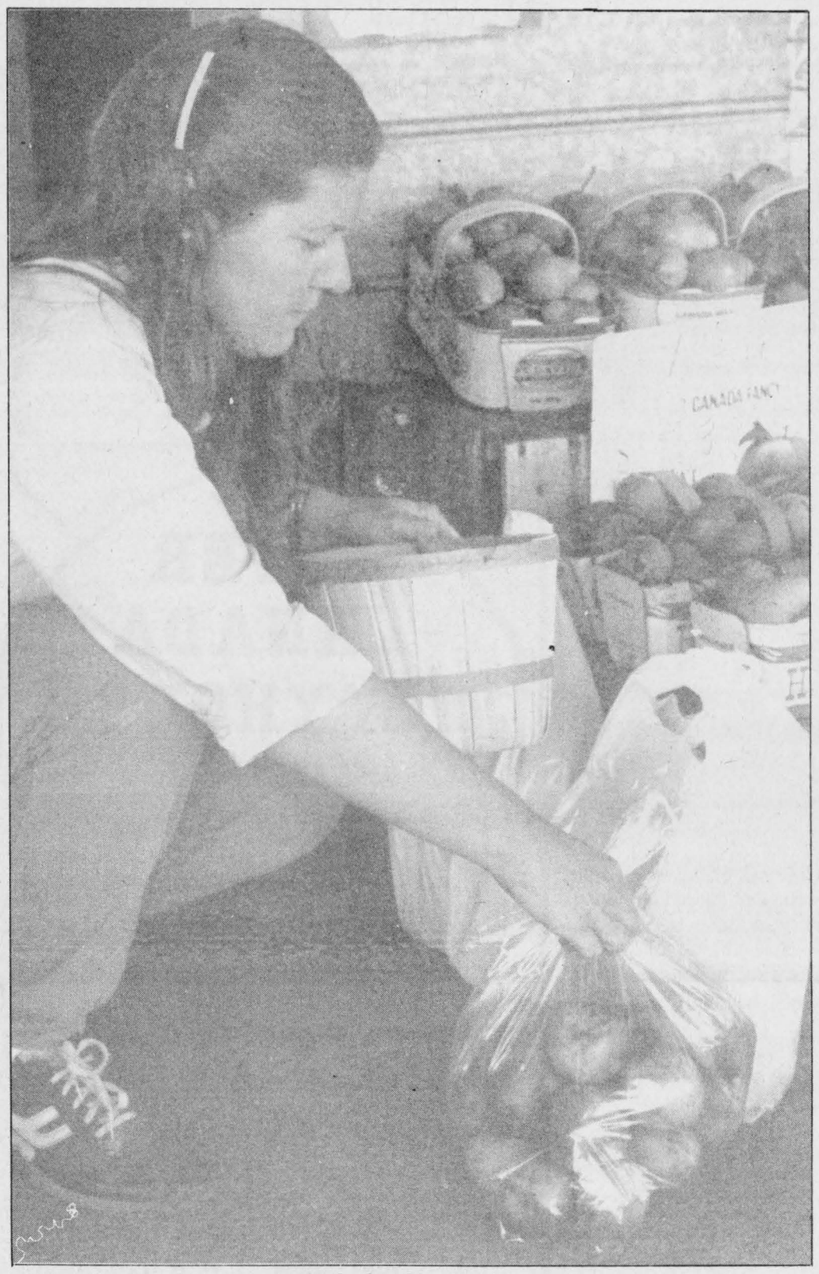

Helen Serviss of Smyth's Apple Orchard in Dundela packs up an order for a customer. The apple season is under way and a bumper crop is expected.
Press Photo—O'Brien

An apple a day ...

by Judy O'Brien
Press Staff Reporter

DUNDELA — Canadians eat more apples than any other fruit and in Ontario, especially Dundas County, the world-famous McIntosh is rated number one.

The apple season runs from July through May with several varieties grown locally. In Dundas, the apple crop consists of 362 acres with an estimated value of $305,500.

Melba, Lobo, Murray and Paula Red apples are available now and the McIntosh will be ready within two weeks. The hot, humid summer temperatures could have spelled disaster for Dundas' apple crop but Paul Beckstead of Smyth's Apple Orchard says the recent rains are helping the apples to reach their proper size.

"It's probably the best crop since 1980-81," he said.

As with any other purchase, consumers must shop around for the best bargain. While prices are similar at local orchards, the quality of apples should be top priority.

First-grade apples are the best, and are rated according to size, marks and color. Beckstead said a quality first-grade apple should be 30 to 40 per cent red. As well, buying apples in season will ensure the fruit is ripe, not picked too early or late.

And all apples are not alike. The Atlas has a tart, crisp flavor while the Lobo is a low acidic apple, good for people who have problems with acidity in fruit.

But the majority of the apple crop grown in Dundas is the McIntosh, first discovered in Dundela by John McIntosh in 1796. His son Allen introduced the apple to a larger market and is credited with spreading its fame. The original McIntosh tree stood not more than 15 feet from John McIntosh's house and when it was destroyed by fire in 1893 everyone feared the worst — the end of the McIntosh crop.

But the productive, old tree refused to die. It continued to bear fruit for another 15 years before old age finally took its toll. A plaque was erected near the original tree site to commemorate its life.

Grey, Haldimand-Norfolk, Northumberland, Middlesex and Essex counties are the largest growing areas for Ontario apples. The provincial crop boasted an estimated value of $43.6 million in 1987, about one-third of Ontario's fruit production.

Ontarians eat about 45 pounds of fresh apples each year or about two-and-a-half apples per week. The McIntosh ranks number one with consumers, accounting for about 34 per cent of the province's total apple crop. The orchards flourish because the climate provides the perfect growing conditions — 100 frost free, cool nights and crisp, sunny autumn days.

The peak season for fresh McIntosh apples is mid to late September but thanks to technology, fresh Macs can be placed in ultra low oxygen storage which slows down the ripening process, enabling Macs to be available almost year round.

Almost half of Ontario's apple crop is processed into foods such as juice, sauce, pie filling and frozen slices. Home baking, however, is still popular and bakers should consider the flavor they want to achieve before buying apples.

"It's really a matter of personal taste," said Helen Serviss of Smyth's Apple Orchard. "A lot of people want a tart taste and they want the apple to remain chunky during baking but others want the apple to cook down fine."

Have you eaten your share this week?

Russell Fair organizers seek float entries

RUSSELL — Final preparations are being added as organizers of the 130th Russell Fair wait for opening day Sept. 9.

Fairboard members are optimistic this year's fair will not be as wet as the past two years, since it was moved to September from August.

"Unfortunately, in the last few years, it's rained, but we hope not this year," said secretary Judi Hubbard confidently.

The move to September was asked for three years ago since members believed the hot August weather would keep people away.

However, despite the damp weather during the past two fairs, the move has helped increase attendance.

"Considering the fact it rained, we were really pleased with the attendance," Hubbard said.

One aspect of the fair which will have to be waited out, does depend on the weather, however. Last year's parade was reorganized on parade day, Sept. 10, because of the rain. Organizers are hoping the same will not occur this year.

Doug Woods, who is organizing the parade, said no route has yet been set nor the number of floats established. This, he said, was because many people are waiting a while longer.

"The response is not that great yet," he said.

Also depending on the weather will be the tractor pull, which was cancelled last year due to the rain.

"We won't know until the day of the fair," said Robert Hamilton, organizer of the pull.

If the pull does proceed on Sept. 11, it would mark its third anniversary with one of Ontario's oldest continuous fairs. There are six classes of competition: up to 5,200 lbs.; up to 7,200 lbs.; up to 9,200 lbs.; up to 12,200 lbs.; up to 15,200 lbs; and antique models — pre-1940.

Starting off the three-day event will be the school fair — an entertaining and educational day for area school children, explained organizer Mike Lancop.

Along with different aspects of farm life, the children will see a blacksmith, potter and guide dogs for the blind.

"This is something they won't see in school," said Lancop.

Among some of the exhibits during the school fair, which runs from 9:30am to 3pm, will be demonstrations by the Canadian Forestry Association, the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Department of Agriculture as well as basket weaving.

"We try to get in as much as we can in a broad scope," Lancop said.

Also during the school fair there will be pony and wagon rides as well as a petting zoo.

Although Lancop has received affirmation of attendance from the three Russell schools, he said he is hoping to get answers from schools in Embrun and Marionville when the new school year begins.

The school fair was a success last year with many of the children enjoying various activities, he said.

"All the kids had a good time and learned a few things," said Lancop.

An attraction at this year's fair will be the Greely Grasshopper, champion skippers from Greely Public School. The students first began with a Jump for Heart program but turned it into a routine, winning along the way, 17 ribbons at the Ontario skipping championships this year.

Also at this year's fair is a kite competition, sponsored by the Russell Chamber of Commerce. The kite-flying contest is open to everyone, with prizes for the most original, highest flying and best performing.

Along with the exhibits and displays will be a hippotherapy riding demonstration on Sept. 11. The event will demonstrate the value of horseback riding to disabled people.

The popular Saturday night show, featuring the Carleton Show Band and the Bobby Lalonde Band, is one event which will not be a victim of possible wet weather as the show and dance will be held in the arena, beginning at 8:30pm.

25 antique dealers to display at Prescott

PRESCOTT — There will be a whole new look this year to the Grenville County Historical Society's 16th Annual Antique Show and Sale held at South Grenville District High School in Prescott on Oct. 1 and 2.

Not only is the show being held two weeks later than in previous years, but there are 11 new dealers. Just six of the 25 firms will have shown their wares at the recent Brockville Show.

There will be all sorts of fresh faces with interesting and unusual antiques not seen here before. One dealer is coming all the way from Winnipeg!

Another change is the new show chairman, Gordon Swoger, vice-president of the Grenville County Historical Society, who has been very busy contacting new dealers.

Even some of the faithful regulars around whom the show has always evolved have taken on new names, such as Rod and Bea Slack who now operate under the title "Dovetails and Square Nails".

Fresh lunch foods will be available. Admission is $2 and the proceeds go towards the operating costs of the Society, including Homewood Museum. The show will be open from 11am to 8pm, Sat., Oct. 1, and from 11am to 4pm, Sun., Oct. 2. Come and share a great weekend treat.

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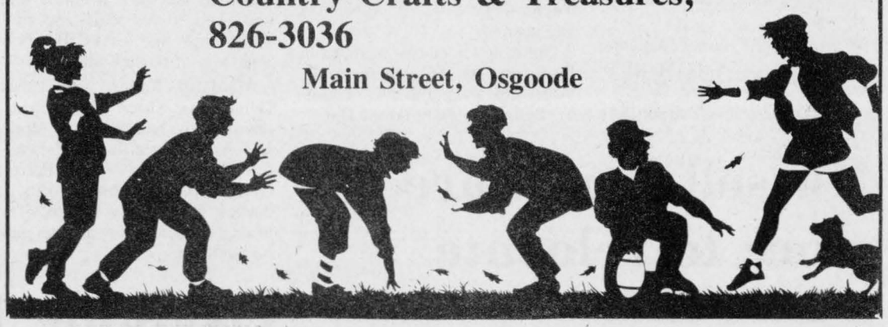

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Daly-Spratt exchange vows

Carolyn Jane Spratt and Thomas Anthony Daly exchanged marriage vows on Sat., July 30, 1988 at 11am; at South Gloucester United Church, Johnston's Corners, Ont.

Reverend Robert Belbin, of Manotick, officiated at the ceremony with Father Tom Riopelle assisting with Margo Pyper as organist.

The only attendant was a junior bridesmaid, Heather Marian Spratt, niece of the bride, from Beaumont, Alberta.

Carolyn is the younger daughter of Delmer and Vera Spratt of Manotick.

Tony is the son of Patrick Daly and the late Mrs. Patrick Daly of Waterford, Ireland.

The garden reception was held at the bride's parents home, where the lawns were graced with a marquee and umbrella tables ensemble.

After a tour across Canada, Carolyn and Tony will return to Tokyo, Japan, where each have a final year on their contracts. Carolyn teaches Grade 5 at the "American School in Japan". Tony is with "Custom Technology" as a sub-chief engineer.

Out-of-town guests were from Beaumont and St. Albert, Alta.; Waterford, Ireland; Barrie, Toronto, Belleville, Haliburton, Ont.



Gorman-Brown marry

A very pretty wedding was held June 25, 1988, at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Riverside Heights, Ont., when Corinne Theresa Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown of Ile Perrot, Quebec, and David Alfred Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gorman, of Morrisburg, Ont., were married by Rev. David Crawley of Morrisburg.

The church was decorated with daisies and orange blossoms.

The bride wore a white laced bodice dress, with sweetheart waistline and lace trimmed hem and a veil of seed pearls and small silk orchids and leaves. Her bouquet was of daisies and roses.

Maid of honor was Linda Dellapenna, sister of the bride, residing in Nyack, New York, U.S.A. Flower girls, Vanessa and Carolyn Chevrier, of Ile Perrot, Quebec, carried white baskets of daisies and baby's breath. The bride's attendant wore a pastel pink mid-calf dress.

The groom wore a tuxedo with white jacket and black pants. The best man was David Mainville, of Toronto. Ushers were Marcel Chevrier, the bride's brother-in-law, of Ile Perrot, Que., and Steven Gorman, of Toronto, the groom's brother. All wore black suits each with a boutonniere of white carnations.

Soloist, Rowat Deeks, uncle of the groom, and resident of Nepean, Ont., sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the registry.

The reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, Ravenhurst Dr., Morrisburg.

Guests at the wedding were from Montreal, Nepean, Ottawa, Ile Perrot, Winchester, Toronto, Lachute, Que., and New York, U.S.A.

After honeymooning on Vancouver Island, B.C., the couple moved to Fort McMurray, Alta. The groom, presently employed with EG&G Sealol, Canada, opened a new branch there for his company.



Buck — McIntosh

Terresa, eldest daughter of Allan McIntosh of Inkerman, and Peter, youngest son of Bill and Betty Buck of Paris, Ont., were married July 23, 1988 by Rev. Jane Van Patter at Inkerman United Church. Matron of honor was Susan Porteous and best man was Kevin Gallagher. The ushers were Neil Simpson and Jeff Schoo. Terresa and Peter are now residing in Nepean.

Manotick Art Association sponsors summer exhibition

by Joyce Geleynse

MANOTICK — Once again, the Manotick Art Association is sponsoring its annual summer art exhibition under the title The Dam Art Show.

The name derives from the location where the show is held, inside Manotick's historic Watson's Mill. The date for this year's exhibit is Sat., Sept. 10 from 10am to 4pm.

This juried exhibition and sale of oil paintings, watercolors, and photography by area artists is one of the highlights of the Eastern Ontario art scene. Professional artists from many towns, including Ottawa, Manotick, and Winchester have been chosen by an independant jury to take part. A high standard of art is guaranteed.

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Russell hardware store to relocate

RUSSELL — Barry's Home Hardware store will have a new home in Russell.

In an effort to better accommodate customers, Barry Carscadden, owner of Barry's Home Hardware, at Concession and Mill Street, will be moving shop Nov. 7 beside the medical centre on Craig Street. The new location will feature 35 parking spots, a larger retail area and a garden centre.

Said Carscadden, "The time was right. I was ready and Russell was ready."

He said the present location has been quickly outgrown and a larger area was needed. At 6,880 sq. ft., the new building is five times larger than the present store. The new site will also have a 1,440 sq. ft. outdoor garden centre.

"It'll even be bigger than the store now," joked Carscadden.

He said the main reason for the move was the lack of display space for merchandise and the cramped space at the present store. The new store, which will be wider than it is long, is a new concept for Home Hardware stores which will make it easier to carry a wider variety of goods, he said.

"It'll be a better layout inside, and will basically be a department store," he explained.

The location of the new store and larger retail area has Carscadden expecting sales to rise but the quality of service will not change, he added.

"The same friendly service will be there," he stressed. "It will still have a small town atmosphere."

Osgoode libraries to receive funding

OSGOODE — The Osgoode Township Public Library Board is one of 17 libraries to receive funding from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications.

The $26,084 grant to Osgoode was announced by Culture and Communications Minister Lily Oddie Aug. 22.

The 17 libraries will receive a total of $430,981 in operating grants during the 1988-89 fiscal year. Oddie said that each Ontario public library board will receive an increase of at least 4.5 per cent more than last year.

The grants represent part of the $40.2 million in funding to support library services in the province during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Other grant recipients include Carleton Place Public Library Board, $17,441; Casselman Public Library Board, $4,676; Kemptville Public Library Board, $7,158; and South Gower Township Public Library Board, $4,154.



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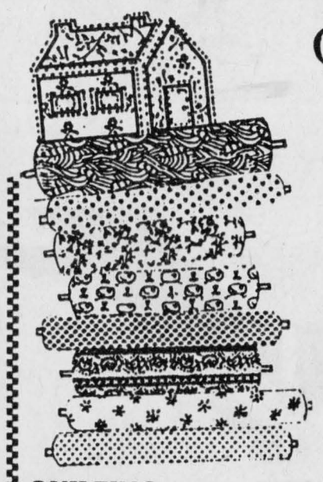

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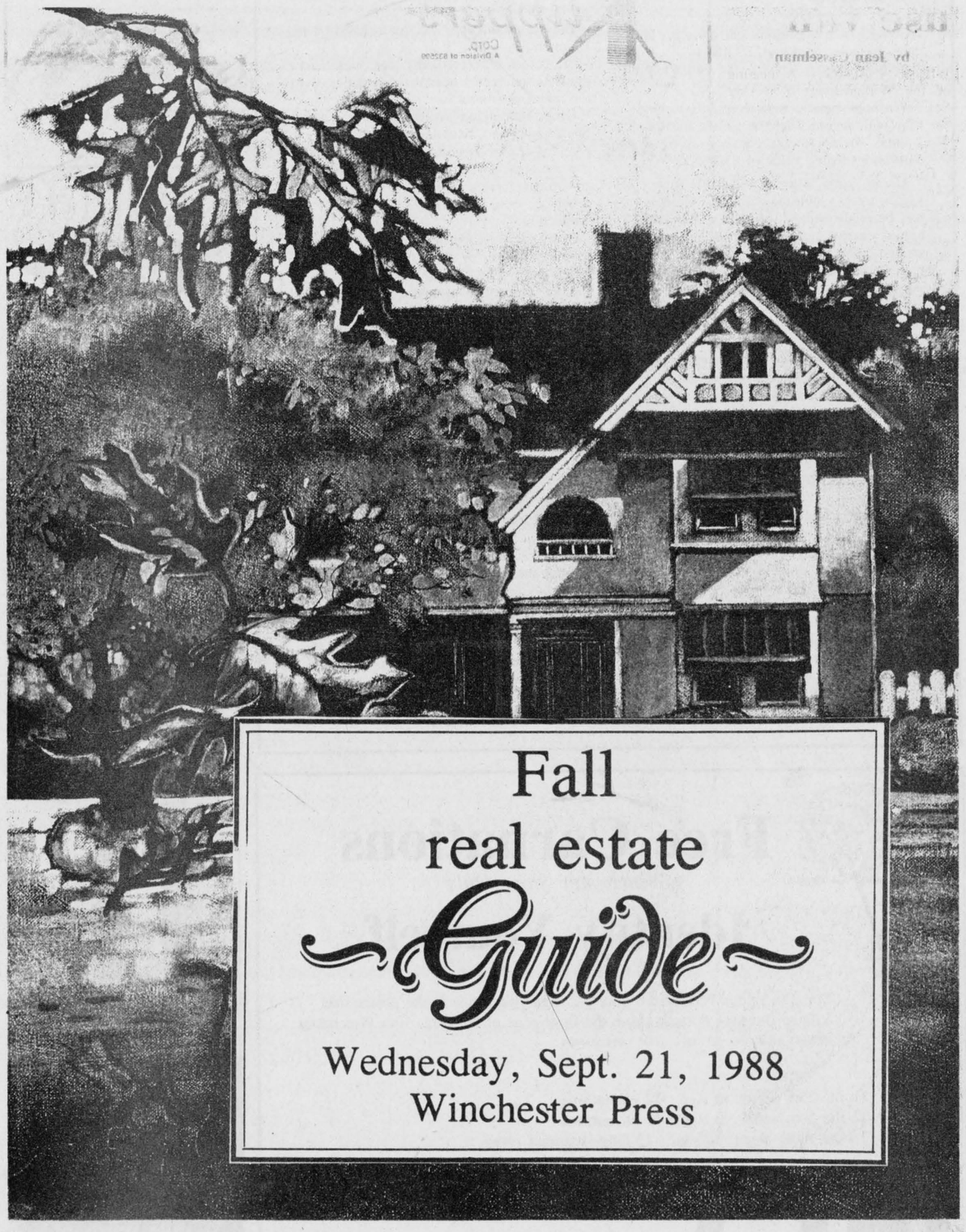

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Candy stripers at Winchester District Memorial Hospital received congratulations from the hospital executive for their volunteer efforts. Front row from left, Tish Alexander, Emily Gleynse, Michelle Kessel, Erin Drummond, Angie Acres. Middle row from left, Trisha Smith, Emily Baker, Betty Townson, program co-ordinator, Charmaine Enright, Darlene Harper. Back row from left, Evelyn Runions, Penny Billings, Shawna Stoodley, Natasha Harwood, Julie DeVries.

English activists picket at Village

MORRISBURG — Members of the National Alliance of English Rights staged their second protest at Upper Canada Village Sunday morning.

The protesters claim jobs within The St. Lawrence Parks Commission are being awarded to bilingual applicants only, excluding a large segment of the local workforce.

About 70 demonstrators attended the protest which began at 11:30am.

"As far as I'm concerned symbolically, the gun at Upper Canada Village is pointed in the wrong way," said NAER member Arthur Knapp. (The gun points south to the United States)

"Our poor kids who take immersion might become bilingual but now they're not only tested on language but on cultural sensitivity," said Knapp.

Following the first protest July 23, Patricia Forrest, Manager of Marketing and Communications with SLPC said the village was not designated bilingual under Bill 8, the province's French Language Services Act, and none of the jobs within the village had received such a designation.

Parks Commission staff met with Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada and NAER members Aug. 5 to discuss issues which concerned the two groups. Following the meeting APEC member Bob Noble guaranteed his group was satisfied with the hiring practices of the parks commission and would no longer protest.

NAER members, however, were less satisfied.

"We answered the questions and concerns they had and one group left completely satisfied," said Forrest. "We have excellent communication with APEC."

Forrest also denies management at the parks commission attempted to block any view of the protesters by tourists. She said the parks commission policy is to allow the protests to continue as long as the safety and enjoyment of visitors is not hampered.

But Forrest believes the protests will hurt tourism in this area.

"I don't think this will be good for the area because the village is a catalyst for tourism in the area," she said. "Tourists have different reactions to the protests but in the long term it will hurt tourism in the area."

A third protest is scheduled for September.

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Seniors host euchre

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Senior Citizens' euchre, Aug. 24, were as follows:

Ladies: Leila Helmer; Edith Waldroff; Bertha Christie.

Men: Dwain Hess; Milton Stewart; Harlan Helmer.

Door prize: Frank Acres; Edith Waldroff.

Draw: Ed Thompson; Stanley Gilmour; Dwain- Hess; Edith Baker; and Earl Francis.

Winners of other draws were, the afghan, Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam; a cushion, Mrs. Graham Garlough; a doilie, Larry Empey.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Sept. 7 and everyone is welcome at the Boucks Hill Legion Hall.

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Members asked to use van

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — A meeting of the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens' group was held in the Boucks Hill Legion Hall on Aug. 23. Thirty-five members and one visitor attended.

Following a lovely dinner, President Thompson welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the singing of O Canada. He was assisted by Peggy Thompson in the absence of the secretary.

The business part of the meeting was brief, and card secretary Beatrice, reported sending one get-well card.

Members were advised that their membership fees are due at the September meeting.

A possible trip to Cullen Gardens was discussed.

Ruth Casselman discussed day trips with the township van and once again asked members to make use of it. The next meeting will be held at the Legion Hall.

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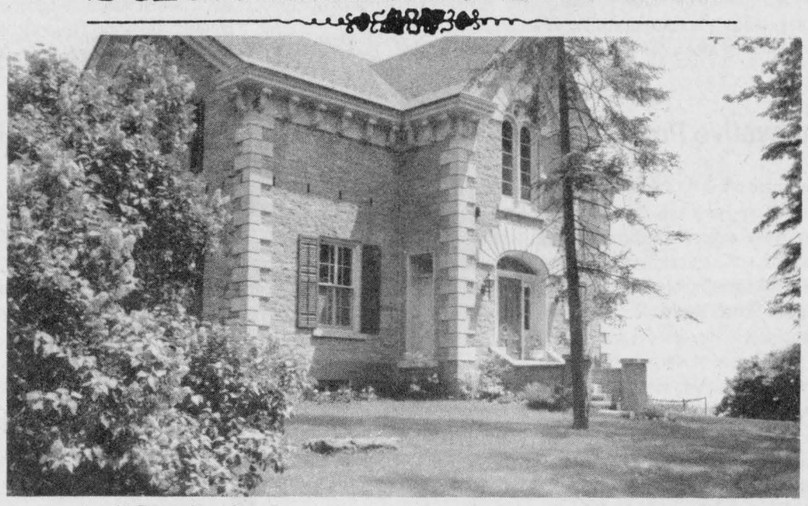

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Robert Dundas spends his days watching kids bounce around on his balloon ride in Crown Amusement's midway. But his real passion is patches. He says he has about 400 patches so far and his goal is 500, which he hopes will get him into the Guiness Book of World Records.

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Patches are an obsession for collector

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — "You work for CN? Hey, I collect patches and...do you think you could get me one, you know, the orange and white ones?"

"Patches? What about a hat. I can get you a hat."

"No, patches. If I give you my address, can you get me one of those orange and white CN patches. I've been looking but I haven't found one yet."

The taller man just stared for a while, not quite sure what he had stumbled onto. Rob Dundas handed him a small piece of cardboard with his name and address on it.

"Yes, I'll try," said the taller man unconvincingly.

The stout midway worker just kept watching kids bounce up and down on his balloon ride. "You get a lot of that," he said. "So many people say, 'what's a patch?'"

Dundas has been collecting patches since 1980. He was working at a hotel in Vancouver when a guest walked in. Dundas noticed the patch from Schneiders on his shoulder, "so I asked if he had any extras," and that was it.

He continued to accumulate patches bit by bit until it became a full-fledged collection and eventually something more.

"I guess it becomes an obsession, when I see a patch, I go to the ends of the earth to get it," said Dundas.

He says his collection numbers 400, but his goal is to collect 500. That should get him and his patches into the Guiness Book of World Records.

He said he knows someone will eventually show up with claims of a bigger collection, but he just wants his name in the book for one year.

After a stint in the hotel business, Dundas went home to St. Catharines were he keeps his collection in something like a photo album, sealed under a plastic protector.

Last April he hooked on as a midway worker with Crown Amusements.

He says it's interesting work with good and bad days, but watching kids enjoy themselves usually gets him in a better mood. Besides, it's good for his collection — good for contacts.

He usually picks up patches from factories or businesses in the town he is visiting. He has a technique.

"I'm usually talking to someone, and I ask them were they work," he said.

Next, he asks if they have any patches. Then he slips them a piece of cardboard with his name and address written on the back.

"If it gets a little sticky, I tell them I'm going for the Guiness Book of World Records...which I am."

He carries only a handful of patches with him, so there is no way of verifying his claim. His fellow workers are of little help.

"With that guy you never know," said a scraggly, bearded man laying back on a ticket box. "We just picked him up someplace when we needed a replacement."

But Dundas goes on undaunted.

He says most of his patches are easily recognized, from national companies or well-known places of origin. He gets most of them for free but is willing to pay. The most he has spent on any one patch is about $2.50.

His largest is about 60 square inches and smallest under three. He said he has no favorites, but, "I can tell you where I got any one of them or who I got them from."

Dundas said he has a policy never to trade or sell the patches. There are those, like one from the Metro Toronto Police, that could be dangerous if they fell into the wrong hands.

So far, he said, he picked up six patches at the South Mountain Fair including one from the Ontario Provincial Police, and made a number of contacts. He says this has been one of his better takes.

Next weekend it will be a new town, a new fair and hopefully some new patches. But for now he's content to stand with some parent and watch some kid bounce around on his ride.

He turns to the man. "Ahhh...I love these little towns... Are you from around here? Where do you work?"

Make that seven patches from South Mountain.

Break-ins reported

RUSSELL — The Ontario Provincial Police are investigating a series of acts of vandalism in Russell.

Police report someone has been driving over several residents' lawns, although they have not yet been able to identify the vehicle.

Although tire tracks appear on several lawns around the Maple Street area, Casselman OPP have been notified of the vandalism on only a few occasions. Police are hoping more people will report the trespassing and vandalism.

"I guess some people don't report it because they think it's not worth it," said investigating officer J.L. Lebel. "If you drive through the area, you see it in a lot of places."

Sgt. Marcel Bellanger added: "I guess some people don't report it because maybe they think more will happen to them."

Police believe the vandalism takes place in the early mornings and happens quickly.

"By the time the people hear something and go to the window, it's too late," said Lebel.

Doug Scharf, who had his lawn driven over earilier this month, said that the next morning going into Ottawa he saw similar tracks on lawns. "It's sort of an invasion," he stated.

Although he said the damage could have been worse, Scharf added: "You can still see the tracks."

Scharf said increased police patrolling will not necessarily stop the vandalism unless those responsible are caught red-handed.

Brian Kay, who has been hit three times, said, however, that it is hard to catch them.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Our congratulations go to **Marguerite and Keith Fawcett** of Inkerman, who are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. It was on Sept. 4, 1948 that they were married in the Wesleyan Church in Winchester. Both were from the area; Marguerite lived just south of Winchester and Keith had been raised on the family farm on Van Camp Road.

These have been busy years. They farmed (just east of the Inkerman Road), raised seven children (four girls and three boys), were active in the church and Marguerite helped in the restaurant at the sale barn. Keith got into politics a few years back and is presently reeve of Mountain Township. He was also warden of the United Counties for a one-year term.

An open house will be held in their honor this weekend at the Mountain Hall in Mountain Station. Friends and neighbors are invited to drop in between 2-4pm and 7-9pm on Sat., Sept. 3.

We wish them many more years of happiness.

I liked this story. A visitor was telling **Shirley Fawcett** some of the perils of renting a room in his home. It seems that a man came to see the room and brought his dog "Fire" with him. As they went up the stairs, with the landlord leading, followed by the man and then his dog, the dog suddenly darted around and took a chunk out of the landlord's leg. "Oh," said Shirley quietly, "did you yell 'Fire!'?"

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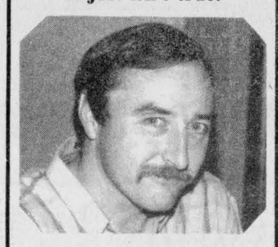

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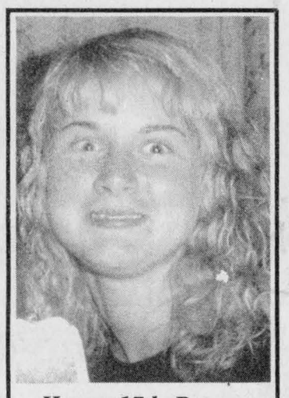

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Fan favorite

Eddie Feigner and his famous four-man softball team known as the King and his Court appeared before 400 fans here in Winchester Monday night. Following a 4-4, four-inning tie with the Dynes and a brief pitching exhibition, the King signed autographs including one for nine-year-old Matthew Jansen of Kemptville. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Dynes able to tie aging King

WINCHESTER — Many of the crowd of 400 here Monday hadn't seen the fabled Eddie Feigner, The King of the King and His Court, before so the evidence of his dwindling health wasn't as noticeable.

But for the fans who had seen and marvelled at his ability to pitch softball, it was very evident that the 64-year-old athlete is reaching the end of a fabulous career that has spanned 43 years.

"The arthritis is taking its toll now," he solemnly told the crowd following a four-inning 4-4 tie with the Winchester Dynes Industrial fastball team.

"This will probably be the last time we will see you. Thank you and God bless."

Although Eddie Feigner can't snap the ball with the speed that made him a sports legend, his natural ability handling and delivering a softball is still very evident and along with the antics of his catcher Tim Mackin, kept the crowd entertained during the hour-and-a-half game and pitching demonstration.

Winchester Dynes' team manager Brian Cinnamon said his team earned around $300 for hosting the King and his Court of Mackin and stand-ins Grant Skinner of the Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs and Jim Martel of Cornwall (who replaced two injured members of the Court).

"$300 is more than we usually make on a Monday night (Grenville-Dundas Industrial Fastball League home night) and he put on a good show, not a great show but a good show," the Dynes' official commented.

Cinnamon felt 43 years of almost non-stop travel had taken its toll and the King had told him following the game, that he (Feigner) had been throwing hard up until the middle of May but the long trek was starting to tire him out.

The Dynes' manager said he thought most people realized that Feigner wasn't able to perform like he had in the past and hoped the people still enjoyed seeing him.

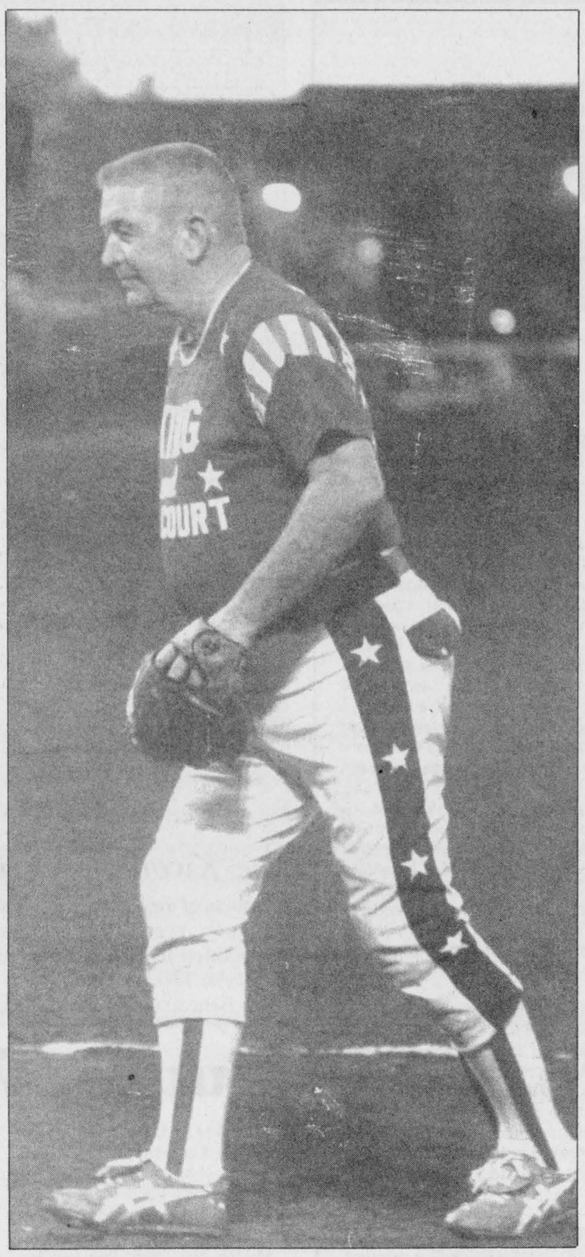
As far as the outcome of the game between the King and His Court and the Dynes was concerned, it was a 4-4 tie. For those who like statistics, catcher Tim Mackin belted a solo and a two-run homer in the first inning. Grant Skinner smashed a solo shot in the second for the King.

Winchester got a towering solo homerun from Dave Guy in the bottom of the first. In the second, Dan Hogaboam doubled, Chris Guy singled, Dan MacMartin doubled. All three scored. Barry Casselman doubled and Bill Hogaboam tripled but were erased by the Court's deceptive defence while trying to advance on the base paths.

Dan Hogaboam pitched three and Chris Bresee one inning of the exhibition.

The King and His Court moved on to Ottawa for a game against the Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs the following night while Winchester renewed their championship series against the Mountain Mets.

Monday night was probably the last chance for fastball fans to see the legendary Eddie Feigner, and the 400 who seized the opportunity were happy they had.



King of the hill

Eddie Feigner, 64-year-old sports legend, has pitched over 8,416 games in his 43-year career. His 121,130 strike-outs and 238 perfect games have established him as an all-time softball great. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Power skating school offered at Metcalfe

METCALFE — Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey and Ringette Associations are again offering a power skating and conditioning school here at the Metcalfe arena.

The final registration is set for tonight, Wed., Aug. 31 at the arena from 7pm until 9pm. The fee is $35 for eight one-hour sessions and the clinics will start Sept. 6. Full equipment is required.

Rick Ladouceur is the director and head instructor and promotes the following philosophy - Power skating and conditioning is a form of developing a skater's ability to the best of his/her potential; this is demonstrated through proper techniques and correction. The hours that each student devotes to this program will prove to be very rewarding and valuable in his/her game of hockey/ringette.

Both the Metcalfe District Minor Hockey and Metcalfe Ringette Associations are currently holding their 1988 player registrations here at the Metcalfe arena.

Tonight, Wed., Aug. 31 and again on Sat., Sept. 24, players will be able to sign up for the 1988-89 campaigns. Times for the Wednesday night registration is 7 to 9pm and Saturday 9am to 12 noon.

For more information concerning the ringette program call Mary Grimes at 821-1217 or Nelda Isaac at 821-2075.

The minor hockey fees for the new season are as follows - $45, learn to skate program; $140, for non-competitive hockey program (junior novice) and $170, for competitive hockey program (senior novice, atom, pee wee, bantam and midget).

One half of the fees is payable at the time of registration and subsequent payment by cheque postdated to Dec. 1, 1988, at time of registration.

Applications for coaches, managers and referees will also be accepted at time of registration.

For more information call Walter Nibogie, MDMHA president at 821-1756 or Colleen Graham, registrar at 821-1254.

NDMHA offers hockey for girls

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School will be the scene of the 1988-89 North Dundas Minor Hockey Association registration.

This year's registration is being held for the first time outside either Winchester or Chesterville and signals the beginning of the second year of existence for the North Dundas organization which evolved from the amalgamation of the Winchester and Chesterville associations.

NDMHA president Bob Larose commented following the first year of operation, that everything had gone very well because the hard working, talented people from both organizations had worked together to ensure its success. He is looking for more of the same success in year two.

The registration kicks off the new season and will be held here at North Dundas District High on the evenings of Sept. 6 and Sept. 7 from 7 until 9pm each evening.

Fees have been set at $70 for junior novice (five and six-year olds), $100 for senior novice to midget and $100 for girls (12 to 19 years old).

This year will mark the first for girls' hockey in the North Dundas area.

Note, any bantam or midget player who makes the 'A' team will be required to pay an extra $30 upon qualifying.

Late registration, up to Oct. 1 will be an extra $10. Anytime after that it will be $50 more.

The first $20 of the registration fee will be payable at registration night (not refundable) and the balance on a post-dated cheque made out for Nov. 1, 1988.

Sept. 10 is the date the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association will hold its major fundraising dance. This year's theme is Black and White Extravaganza. Carnegie will supply the music and the cost is $15 per couple. It will be held in the Winchester and District Arena from 9pm until 1am. Everyone is urged to attend and support minor hockey's bid to keep the sport affordable to North Dundas' players.

Few town openings

WINCHESTER — Hockey players, 25 years of age and over, who haven't placed their names on the 1988-89 Winchester Town Hockey League draft list should do so immediately.

"We have 12 players either quitting or taking a year off and we have had 12 new names come in, so at this point we have enough to fill the rosters for four teams," explained WTHL spokesman Dan Lecours Monday morning.

"Every year some of the new guys say they want to play and then back out, so we need some backup names to fill in the holes that will probably appear on the list during the draft," he continued.

Anyone interested on putting their name on the draft list should do so by contacting either Dan Lecours at 774-3947 (evenings) or Al Van Bridger at 774-2524 (days) or 774-2217 (evenings) immediately.

The four team captains and league officials hope to conduct the 1988 player draft on Sept. 19.

The WTHL is for players (uncarded) 25 years and older and is a no slap-shot, no body-contact league. Games are played each Tuesday evening at 8pm and 9:30pm at the Winchester and District Arena.

Teams will each have an exhibition game before opening night on Tues., Oct.4.



Kept hopping

Ray Sherrer (green team) and Scott Barkley (black squad) were on their toes during the scrimmage portion of the Bill Murphy hockey skating and conditioning camp in Ottawa last Friday night. Players from the Winchester area, as well as Ottawa, have been taking advantage of the ice time at the Canterbury Arena to prepare for the fast approaching Junior B hockey season. Players are welcome to take part again this Fri., Sept. 2, at 8:30pm. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Munro continues to collect trophies

MORRISBURG — Winchester's Lea Anne Munro continued her amazing season here recently, stroking her way to the winner's circle in the 1988 Morrisburg Golf Club's Ladies Open Tournament championship.

Munro, a 16-year-old Grade 11 student at North Dundas District High School, added the Morrisburg championship to her Cedar Glen Ladies Open title which she won early in August. The Cedar Glen member has enjoyed a very productive summer on her home course, claiming the ladies championship as well as numerous A Class ladies' night victories.

Munro carded a 77 to win at Cedar Glen and totalled an 87 in rainy, difficult conditions here at Morrisburg. She recorded rounds of 43 and 44 to win the championship.

Susan Marcino of the Cornwall Country Club posted a low net score of 67.

Munro received the Odonto Corporation trophy for her victory over a field of 95, from Morrisburg Club captain Barb Sheridan.

120 register for fundraiser

WILLIAMSBURG — Cedar Glen Open organizer Dennis Casselman reported Tuesday that the 16th annual tournament is right on schedule and should provide the field of 120 with an exciting and worthwhile day on the links.

"The tournament registration is well under way and there are only a few spots to be filled," Casselman explained.

1988 is the second season the Cedar Glen Open has been used as a fundraiser for the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital equipment fund and Casselman reports the objective should be reached.

"Barring any unforeseen circumstances we should be able to meet our $6,000 target but if there are any interested corporate sponsors wishing to get involved, they can call me here at the club (535-2323)," Casselman explained.

To date Casselman reports Ault Foods, Beavers Dental, Beavers Dental Canteen, Drewery Pontiac Buick, Labatt's Breweries, Mastron Mechanical, Nestle, Odonto Corp., Sports Unlimited, Touche Ross and Winchester Cheese have become actively involved in the fundraiser as corporate sponsors.

The tournament entry fee provides the participant with two meals, either breakfast or dinner or dinner and supper as well as a golf sweater, sun visor and token from Labatt's.

"It should be a great day, a good time for all of those who come out to support a very good cause," he said.

For more information call Cedar Glen Golf Course at 535-2323.

Russell ousts Morewood

RUSSELL — Russell posted a pair of one-sided semi-final victories over Morewood to qualify for the Ladies Softball League championship series against Greely, with an undefeated record.

Russell took the opening game on Aug. 17, pounding Morewood 21-9. They locked it up with a 17-5 win over the same team on Aug. 23 and will now adavnce to the league final against Greely.

Russell ran away with the league regular-season pennant and received an opening-round bye for their first place finish. Russell finished the regular slate with an impressive record of 11 wins, no losses and one tie. The double semi-final wins over Morewood ran their win string to seven games.

Russell scored in all but two innings in their second game, 17- 5 win over Morewood. Jennifer Shea scored three runs for the winners. Kathy Gagne, Laurie Clement, Sue McCaw, Lynn Ransome, Mickey McMillan and winning-pitcher Diane Godard each touched home twice. Val Hanson and Annette Jenson finished off the attack with a run each.

Russell took a 4-0 lead in the first inning on runs by Shea, Gagne, McCaw and Godard but held a slim 4-2 edge after Morewood had their turn at the bats.

They expanded the lead to 5-2 after two, on a run by Clement and were up by a comfortable 9-3 margin after three frames.

A five-run fourth sent them into a big 14-3 lead and well on the way to a trip to the league final.

Clement, Hanson and McCaw touched home in the top of the sixth to enlarge the Russell lead to 17-3 and Morewood drove in two in the bottom of the seventh to make it a 17-5 final.

Russell ripped Morewood pitching for 13 runs in the first two innings of the opening game and cruised to a 21-9 victory.

Russell advances to the final in two games outscoring their opposition 38-14.

Vikings eliminate Vice squad in seventh

WINCHESTER — A six-run seventh inning powered the Morewood Vikings to a 14-8 victory over the J.R. Vice Squad here Monday night.

The win also pushed the first-year team into the best-of-five Winchester Lob Ball League's 'C' Pool championship series. Their opposition will be either the CountryBoy Astros or the Morewood Marauders.

CountryBoy took the opener of their best-of-three final with the Marauders by a 13-5 count in Monday's other game. That set could be decided later this week.

Morewood Vikings won the opener of its series by a 15-10 count last Wednesday night and locked up the series with Monday's 14-8 decision.

Mike Toonders gave J.R. Vice a 1-0 lead in Monday's contest. He crossed the plate along with Kevin Kennedy in the bottom of the third to increase the edge to 3-2. John Brown and Chris McKibbon had given the Vikings a brief 2-1 lead in the top of the third.

Jeff Armstrong, Vince Cousineau, Brian Como, Brian Thatcher and Bob Walker put the Morewood squad up 7-6 after four frames.

Wayne Pollock's run in the bottom of the sixth lifted J.R. Vice into an 8-8 tie, with an inning to play.

Morewood Vikings stormed into what would be their final lead, 14-8, when Brian Thatcher, Bob Walker, Gerald Eby, Jeff Vanderveen, John Brown and Chris McKibbon all scored in the top of the sixth.

J.R. Vice, facing elimination, couldn't generate any offence in their final at bat and watched their season end on a 14-8 note.

J.R. Vice managed to field just eight players in the opening game and trailed from the second inning on, in a 15-10 setback. A seventh-inning rally featuring runs by Dave Weatherall, Mike Toonders, Kevin Kennedy, Norm Tinkler and Wayne Pollock made a respectable final score.

Mike Toonders pitched for the losers and led their offence with a four-run performance.

Chris McKibbon and Jeff Vanderveen paced the Vikings with two-run homeruns and two runs scored. John Stewart (2), Brian Como (2), Brian Thatcher (slugged a solo homer and also scored twice), John Brown, Bob Walker, Jeff Armstrong, Neil Beehler and Jack Herbert also scored.

CountryBoy Astros shot down the Morewood Marauders 13-5 in the opening game of their 'C' Pool series Monday night.

The winners busted up a scoreless game with a five-run third inning. Yvon Bourdeau sparked the explosion, blasting a homerun with Sam Gibson and Mark Armstrong on board.

Brian West (2), Dwayne Bazinet (2), Yvon Bourdeau (2), Sam Gibson (2), Mark Armstrong (2), Doug Froats, Harry Castle and Ron Morrow supplied CountryBoy runs.

Bob Pitruniak (2), Don Nizman, Jim McWade and Carson Ellis replied for the Marauders.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

SUMMER OVER, MINOR HOCKEY ANNOUNCES DATES

Here at the community centre summer ended last weekend with the last swim at the pool and the end of our Summer Fun Centre classes. Being a hot year, this was a good summer for attendance at the pool and once again many of our local children received excellent instruction in swimming and water safety. Our fun centre was a success for those who attended, but lack of interest will leave us in the red, so careful consideration will be made before launching a program in '89. Minor Hockey is getting organized for the coming season and they have set the dates for registration. This year all registering will be held at the North Dundas District High School for both residents of Chesterville and Winchester areas. Next Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9pm will be the time to get the youngsters set and we also are informed that this year's programs will include some girls' entries although we do not have information on times or ages. You might call Donna Proulx, 774-3172, for information. Of course, hockey is expensive and the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association is starting to raise some funds with its big fall dance planned for Sept. 10 on the ice surface. This year's presentation will feature the music of "Carnegie" who play music of the '50s and '60s as well as hits of today. They are reported to be an excellent group. To add to the fun, this year's dance will be a black and white affair, but this does not mean that you have to wear a tux. Dress as a panda or a penguin, a jail bird or use your imagination. Looks like a real fun night and the money raised is sure needed to help pay the bills for minor hockey.

WEDDING AND MIXED PARTY THIS WEEKEND

Last weekend proved to be a quiet one when at the last minute the three-day ball tournament planned for the weekend was cancelled because of teams dropping out that had planned to play. This weekend, we have two parties. On Friday night, a mixed party will be held in honor of Gord Johnston and Linda Agnew. Doors open at 8pm and MoJo Disco will supply the music till 1am. Proof of age on request a must. On Saturday, a public reception will be held following the wedding of Valarie Hutt and Terry Harper with proper dress a requirement.

COMMUNITY MOURNS THE LOSS OF LYNDA LEWIS

Our community lost a good friend and recreation lost a devoted worker when we learned this weekend that Lynda Lewis had lost her battle with cancer. Lynda was a tireless worker with the younger generation of our little community and her winning smile and her constant devotion to youth will long be remembered. Before cancer limited her activities over the last year, she devoted hours to the many causes she helped organize and supervise and we will always remember the great float with a huge goose that she helped build for our Santa Claus parade two years ago. We join with the entire community in our sympathy to her family. We, too, share your sorrow and our loss of a fine lady.



Tae Kwon Do earn belts

Members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club who travelled to Ottawa recently and successfully received a high belt at a competition hosted by Grandmaster Tae E Lee were, (L to R) Claire Fickes (yellow belt), Alana Fickes (yellow belt), Chris Bennett (red), Marco Ahonen (orange and Maple Ridge Club award for excellence in his Ottawa test), Michael Fisher (orange), club instructor Mike Lecuyer. Dwaine Nichol (not in picture) attained his black stripe and received two Maple Ridge Club awards for his achievement.

Press Photo—Hambleton

Munro, Willmets shine in Nite Lite

WILLIAMSBURG — Winchester's Lea Anne Munro continued to shine on the Cedar Glen links, stroking her way to the top in the recently completed Nite Lite Tournament.

Munro was top lady golfer, posting a 53 score. Steve Willmets was top male golfer with a sparkling 45. Cindy Hill was most honest golfer and carded a 95. Most honest man was Cecil Hunter who compiled an 82.

Sheila Crowder topped the field in the A flight on Aug. 17 posting a 49. Linda De Serres was low net winner with a 35.

Donna Williams was best in the ladies' night B class with a 53. Laurie VanHoof grabbed net honors with a 35.

Joyce Armstrong struck for a 52 to take the C Class gross prize while Janice Meabry was best net golfer with a 28.

Joan Beckstead stroked a 63 to win the gross prize in the D flight. Lila McMillan recorded a 33 for the net prize.

Shirley Lake's 60 was best X class gross score. Henriette Pemberton won the low net with a 39.

Glenna McIntosh pounded out the longest drive and Susan Bird was closest to the hole.

Al McNairn topped the men's night A Class charts on Aug. 18 touring the course in 35. Winchester's Lloyd Guy was one back at 36. The evening's A Class net winners were Barry Casselman and Butch Barkley.

The B Class' best were Allan Thompson with a 38 and Don Pilon whose 43 was second best low gross on back holes. Glen Vasey and Bobby Jack Hart headed the list on good net scores.

C Class golfers followed Ron Brown's 43 to the clubhouse. Don Thompson finished three back at 46 while Harold Armstrong and Doug Blaine recorded the best net numbers.

D Class had Jack Faulkner finish with a 53. Brian Bekkers and Harry Thompson carried off the net score prizes.

In junior best ball play, Ryan Buske and Trevor McMillan combined for a 38 to lead A Class duffers. Buske placed a shot closest to the pin. Angie Reaney and Kent Young picked up the long drive awards.

Low gross in B Class went to the team of Derek Roles and Brian Shaver who combined for a 49.

Jo-Anne Larocque and Chrysie Reaney compiled a 53 to win their class.

Golfers are reminded about the big fundraiser - The Cedar Glen Open on Sept. 5. Call for details at 535-2323. The field is limited to 120 players.

Dynes to challenge Mets for fastball championship

WINCHESTER — Should the rains subside, fastball fans in the Winchester-Mountain area should be able to take in some exciting fastball.

Defending Grenville-Dundas Industrial Fastball League champion Mountain Mets and the Winchester Dynes will start their long delayed best-of-five championship series this week.

Mets' catcher Lindsay Selleck sparked his team's seventh-inning 4-3 win over Winchester in game one and could be one of the keys in a very busy week.

Game two was to have been played Tuesday night (Aug. 30) here in Winchester.

Game three is set for Mountain tonight, Wednesday (Aug. 31) at 8pm.

Game four is also pegged for the 8pm slot tomorrow night, Thursday (Sept. 1).

Should the series go the five-game limit, game five will be played here in Winchester on Tues. Sept. 6 on diamond two at 8:30pm.

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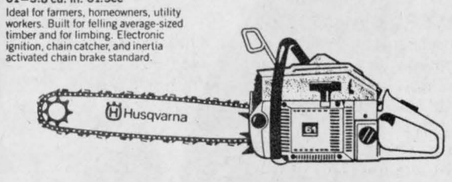

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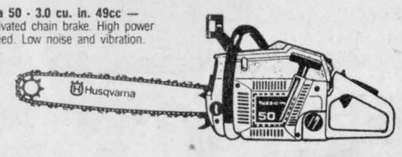

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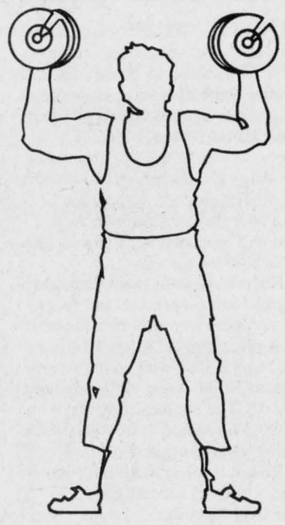

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Clark heads league

RUSSELL — Bob Clark, long-time volunteer with the Russell Minor Hockey program and executive with the Russell Jr. C Lions, has been elected to serve as the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League's (EOJCHL) 1988-89 president.

Clark and the new EOJCHL executive were elected during the organization's inaugural meeting of the new campaign on Aug. 23.

Along with the new executive the league instituted a long schedule. The new sked will be 35 games long, increased from the previous 28.

Clark said the seven additional games would help the players and their teams.

"Everyone thought 28 games wasn't enough and 42 games was too many so we went for 35," explained Clark who also serves as the Russell Junior C Lions' team manager.

The EOJCHL previously used a 36-game schedule in 1986-87 but it was reduced with the inclusion of two new teams last year - the Rockland Nats and Clarence Township Beavers.

Joining Clark on the executive this season is Norm Duhamel who is serving as past-president and league representative on the junior's council of the Ottawa District Hockey Association.

Jules Lavictoire remains as vice-president and will add the duties of public relations officer.

Pierre Burelle is the league's treasurer, Andre Gagnon the secretary and Tom Van Dellan a director-at-large. The league is currently looking for a replacement for departed statistician Daniel Roy.

The new president reports the season should get under way in mid-October but this and the duration of the season will be discussed during the league's Sept. 6 meeting in Embrun. League fees and other changes, if any, to the playoff format will also be discussed at that time.

Clark said he didn't expect there will be changes to the format unless someone wants to include all teams in the playoffs. Six of the eight teams made the playoffs last year

"The only change might be including the two teams that didn't make it last year," he said, "but I don't think so."

"You have better hockey if everyone is positioning themselves for the playoffs."

He feels there is better competition if there are fewer playoff positions up for grabs.

Senior Jays even series

WINCHESTER — Tony Holmes scored three runs here last Tuesday (Aug. 23) leading the Winchester Blue Jays to a 13-2 victory over Williamsburg.

The contest was the second of the Dundas Senior Little League Baseball round robin playoff which will eventually see the top two teams emerge and play for the league championship in a best-of-five final series.

Without the services of many of their veteran players, the Blue Jays were beaten 9-2 by the Warriors in Iroquois in their opening semi-final game on Aug. 18.

Last week's 13-2 decision over Williamsburg squared Winchester's record at a win and a loss and set the stage for three games this week (weather permitting). The Jays are slated to meet powerful Cornwall in a home-and-home set and travel to Williamsburg to play the second final game with that club.

Grant Williams and Kevin Droppo were the only Winchester runners to score against Iroquois in the 9-2 setback on Aug. 18.

Iroquois led 4-0 after an inning and were ahead 6-1 after two frames. First baseman Todd Halpenny paced the winners with a three-run effort. Niles Chande added two runs. Nikiel Chande pitched his team's first win over Winchester this season.

The Blue Jays evened up their playoff record pounding out a 13-2 win over Williamsburg here last week.

Todd Marcellus, Phillip Brisebois, Tony Holmes, Kevin Droppo, Steve Vandekemp and Grant Williams put the Blue Jays into a big 6-1 first-inning lead.

The count went to 7-1 in the second as Tony Holmes scored his second run. Todd Marcellus increased it to 8-2 in the third.

Winchester hit for four more runs in the fifth. Chris Van Bridger's bases-loaded, full-count triple sparked the explosion as Chris Holmes, Tony Holmes, Kevin Droppo and Jason Wagner all scored to enlarge the lead to 12-2. Chris Holmes made it a 13-2 final, scoring again in the sixth.



On the road again

Matthew Baker, 4, of Chesterville learns all about the joys of motoring at one of the midway rides at the Chesterville Fair last week.
Press Photo—O'Brien

Shelp, Vanderlaan homeruns help Splinters tie Top Valu

WINCHESTER — Darrell Shelp and Leo Vanderlaan each ripped homeruns and scored three times, leading the Shoneroy Splinters to a 23-17 win over Top Valu/Hansma here last week.

Their victory deadlocked the 'A' Pool series at a game each after Top Valu took game one 22-18.

The other 'A' Pool series opened Aug. 24 with the Blue Knights nipping Inkerman Vice in an exciting extra-inning contest, winning by a run, 16-15.

Shoneroy and Inkerman Vice topped the 'A' Pool with 36 points, with Shoneroy taking top spot. Top Valu/Hansma and Blue Knights wound up tied at 34 points in a very close-division finish.

Hansma took a 7-6 lead with a seven-run second inning. They still were ahead 10-9 after three but trailed 15-12 after four.

Darrell Shelp and Leo Vanderlaan paced Shoneroy with three-run efforts. Blake Fawcett, Wally Vandekemp, Rob Burkvence, Pete Schoones, Rudy Grisel, Brian Koekkoek and Ron VanKoppen all scored twice for the Splinters. Neal Bartholomew, Mark Levere and Rick Grisel completed the scoring.

Andy Laneville, Ken Wrightson and Garth Hansma homered for Hansma. Joe Patterson scored three times. Bill Brannan, Dean Williams, Hoot Hansma, Roy Hansma, Greg Erwin, Dean Hansma and Wayne Hunter completed the scoring.

EXTRA INNING

Kevin Henry belted a two-run homer with Trevor McClatchie on base, to break up a 12-12 tie and push the Blue Knights on to a 16-15 win over Inkerman Vice. Mark Smith doubled in Paul Helmer and Keith Moore before the inning was over, and the Moore run proved to be the winner.

Inkerman rallied with three runs in their final at bat but fell one run short, losing 16-1 in eight innings.

Dwayne Fawcett (his fourth run of the game), Rob Saunders and James Milne closed the final gap to a run (16-15).

Brad Hanes belted a first-inning grandslam for the Knights. Kevin Henry and Keith Moore hit two-run shots while Kenton Holmes and John Guy knocked solo shots. Paul Helmer led the attack scoring three runs. Gary Gallinger, Trevor McClatchie, Paul Reinhardt and Gord Milne also supplied runs.

Dwayne Fawcett hit a pair of homeruns and scored four times. Sandy Johnston homered and scored two runs. Larry Simms, Rob Saunders and James Milne touched home with two runs each. Todd Findlay, Jack Ace and Larry Plummer completed Inkerman's scoring.

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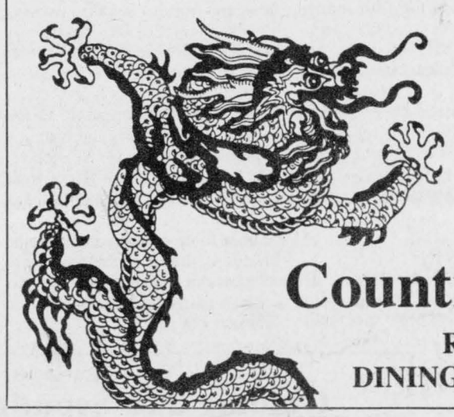

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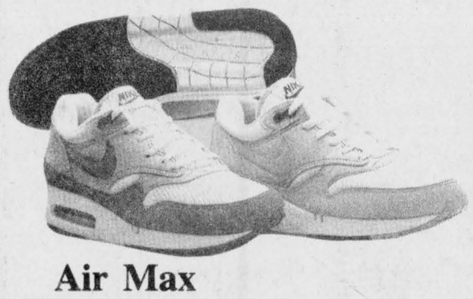

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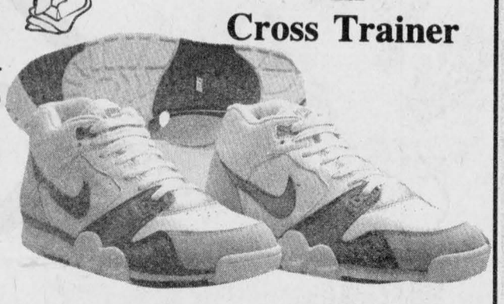

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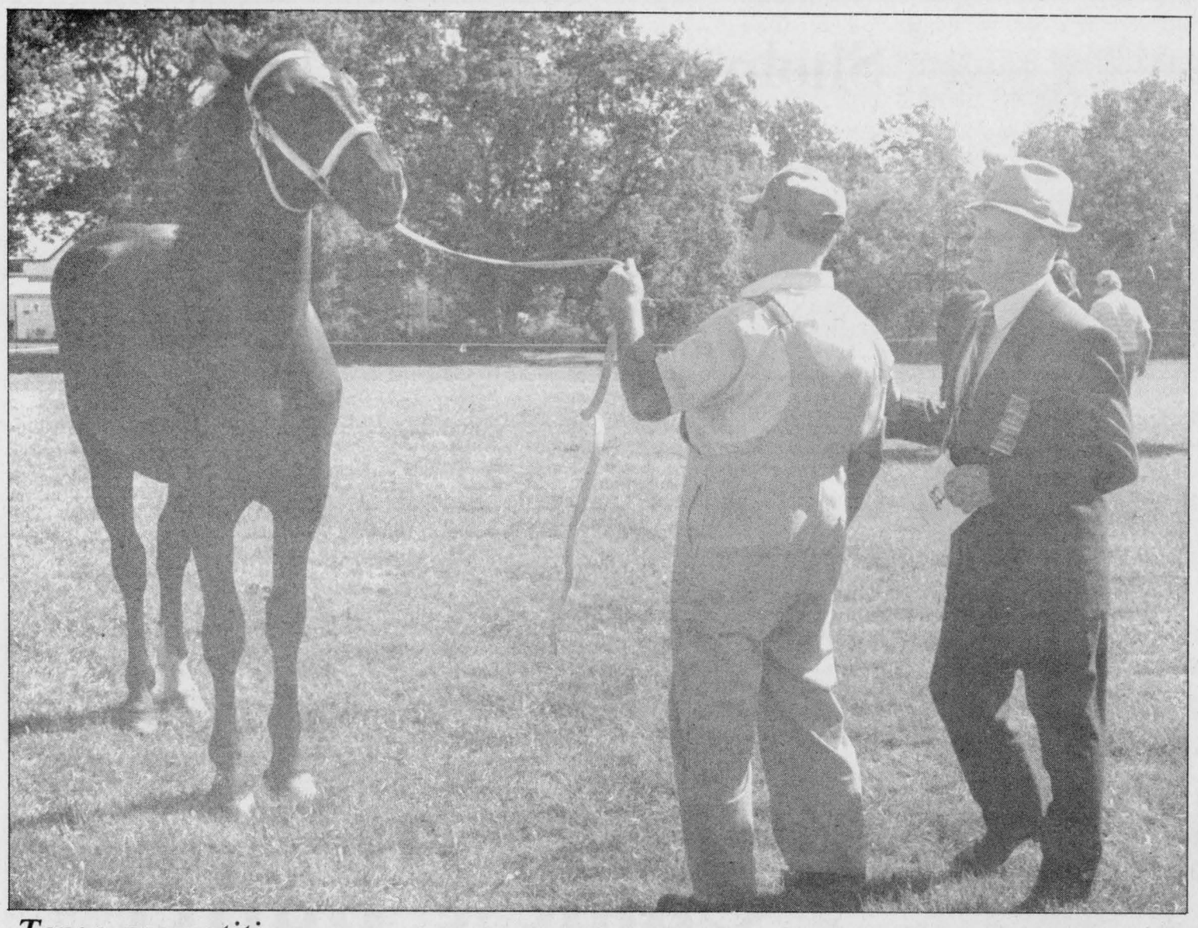

Tense competition

Judging the best heavy horse entered in the competition at the Chesterville Fair was a difficult job for officials. A large crowd was on hand to observe the proceedings Saturday.

Press Photo—O'Brien

Russell swimmers win meet

NEPEAN — A large swim team helped Russell win its second straight regional swimming championship Aug. 23.

The Russell Swim Club sent 35 swimmers to the meet, held at General Burns Pool here, as they finished first among the 10 clubs represented, with 268 points.

The Manotick Marlins placed second with 254 points; South Gate was third with 243; Entrants Pool was fourth with 154; Thomas Recreation Group was fifth with 133; Cardinal took sixth with 107; the Carleton Golf and Yacht Club was seventh with 72; Crestview was eighth with 44; General Burns was ninth with 34; and Nepean Independent came in 10th with 30.

About 200 swimmers competed in the meet, co-sponsored by the Royal Bank Junior Olympic Program. Participants received crests and cards as well as ribbons for the top three in each event.

Individual results of the meet were not available at press time.

Jim Brickell, outdoor pool coordinator for the city of Nepean and organizer of the event, said the cool weather did not put too much of a damper on the meet.

"The kids enjoyed themselves," he said. "The competition was good. A number of personal bests were swum."

Although Russell did get a few firsts, most of the team's points were acquired from third, fourth and fifth places, said captain Karen Mondoux.

40 Pounders upset Jays 12-9

WINCHESTER — 40 Pounders dealt the Backes and Drewery Blue Jays a surprising 12-9 defeat here last Tuesday to grab a one-game-to-nothing lead in their Winchester Lob Ball League 'B' Pool best-of-three semi-final series.

In the other semi-final, the Chesterville Selects edged Stage West 6-1 in a defensive struggle and gained a one-game-to-nothing lead in their showdown.

Chesterville finished in first in the 'B' group with 26 points. Blue Jays had 24, 40 pounders had 22 and Stage West 18 points at the conclusion of the regular season.

Stage West managed a lone run against Chesterville Selects' pitcher Neil Beckstead in the fifth inning when Eric Winters scored on a Zeke Sanders' RBI hit.

Chesterville took a 1-0 lead in the third when Neil Beckstead scored on a Pat Imrie drive. Greg Beckstead and Pat Imrie made it a 3-1 lead in the fifth. Donnie Imrie homered with Lyle Servage and Randy Elliott on base in the sixth to make it a 6-1 final.

POUNDERS WIN

Ken McClatchie, Lloyd Guy, Al Fishburn, Howard Henry, Bill Dellaire, Kevin Smail and Phil Perry put the 40 Pounders into a 7-3 first-inning lead on the Blue Jays and Kevin Smail's two-run homerun with Bill Dellaire on base in the seventh, sealed their upset, 12-9 win.

Smail was a perfect four-for-four at the plate, scoring four times, driving in three runs and hitting a homerun, double and two singles. Bill Dellaire and Phil Perry were two-run men for the winners.

Peter and Perry Marriner each clubbed three-run homeruns for the Blue Jays. Barry Redmond touched home three times. Matt Krisjanis added a pair while Dave Coleman supplied one run.



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Elliott—Milne wed

A pretty summer wedding was held at St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville, on July 16, 1988 when Marian Elaine Milne and John Elliott exchanged their vows. The bride is the fourth daughter of Art and Jean Milne and the groom is the son of Alma Elliott of Chesterville.

Rev. David Van Patter officiated at the double-ring ceremony and the organist for the occasion was Helen Hyndman.

Sisters of the bride, Barbara Fraser and Kate Magee, sang two selections, "Nothing's going to change my love for you", and "Evergreen".

The groom's attendants were his friends, Steve Patenaude, best man, and Greg Casselman and David Cross, ushers.

The attendants wore black tuxedos with ivory shirts, black accessories and peach lily boutonnieres. The groom wore a black tuxedo with tails and a peach Sonia rose boutonniere.

The bride chose for her attendants her friends, Julie Sommerville, maid of honor, and Debbie Shaver, bridesmaid and her sister Marj Milne, bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants wore peach street-length dresses with short sleeves and a draped skirt. They carried matching bouquets of peach lilies and white carnations.

Escorted down the aisle by both her parents, the bride wore a full-length gown of ivory bridal satin. The gown, made by her mother, featured a fitted bodice of ivory lace over satin, with a matching applique of lace on the flared skirt. The flowing train was held in place by a large bow. In her hair she wore a comb of satin flowers and pearls. Her bouquet was peach Sonia roses and white carnations with trailing ivy.

Friends and relatives met at the Winchester Community Centre for an evening dance.

After a Sunday brunch at the bride's home, the happy couple travelled to Quebec City for their honeymoon. They are now residing in Ottawa.

Bell tower repaired

WILLIAMSBURG — Workers from Bell Canada have begun to replace the temporary microwave transmission tower erected after the company's previous tower was destroyed by vandalism in August last year.

The tower was cut down interrupting long distance service between Quebec and Ontario. A temporary tower was used to restore service.

Marilyn Koen, a spokesperson with Bell Canada Public Affairs said construction of the new tower has been completed and the company is in the process of installing wave guides and antennae.

Following completion radio equipment from the temporary tower will be transferred to its newly constructed counterpart. Work should be completed by the end of October.

The temporary tower will be dismantled in November.

Conservation authority may appeal

BERWICK — The manager of the South Nation River Conservation Authority says the body will likely appeal a recent Ontario Supreme Court decision holding it responsible for damages claimed in a 1983 lawsuit filed against it by an Ottawa construction firm.

Lawyers for the authority and for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources still have to look over the decision, but "on first glance, it would appear we will appeal," said Dennis O'Grady.

The suit was launched by Auto Concrete Curb Ltd., in May, 1983. The company claimed negligence on the part of the authority and a Gloucester engineering firm caused it to lose $1.9 million on a 1982 dredging project it did for the South Nation River near Chesterville.

In a recently filed 15-page decision, Supreme Court Judge George Yates held the authority "liable for the cost of the additional work and services performed by Auto on the project", which the company had originally estimated would cost $1.3 million to complete.

He blamed the cost overrun on "insufficient and incorrect" information supplied by the authority, which led to "a change in the character of the work to be done and material furnished by Auto."

The judge said a written order by Kostuch Engineering Ltd., which was representing the authority, stopping work on the project for 12 days and incorrect written information from the authority itself constituted a breach of the project contract.

"Insofar as Auto (Concrete) in this case had to stop and delay and change method, causing an increase in cost, there was 'a change in the character of work,' " Yates said.

The company had planned to use suction dredging for the river but was forced instead to use the much more expensive bucket, and drag line and scoop method involving large backhoes, drag lines and trucks to haul away material from the riverbed.

But while Yates held the authority liable for the cost of additional work and services provided by Auto Concrete, he rejected two of the company's other claims.

The company's claim for $200,000 in punitive damages and its claim for $250,000 in general damages were both rejected. Auto Concrete had filed for general damages, claiming SNRCA's failure to pay the balance owing on the contract caused its failure as a business.

"There is no evidence before me to indicate that the conduct of the authority was the direct and only cause of the business failure of Auto, therefore, no reward will be made in this regard," he said.

The matter still has to be referred to a local judge in Ottawa to determine what costs must be paid to Auto Concrete, after which the matter will be referred back to the Supreme Court.

School boards given clarification on transfer issues

TORONTO — A much-needed visit with Ontario's education minister has helped clear clouded areas in the transfer agreement between the two school boards in the counties.

Chairman of the Prescott-Russell separate school board, Gilles Legault, said, "In my opinion we had a very good meeting."

Greg Ryan, chairman of the English Language Education Council of the public board, added, "we got some interpretation which answered our concerns."

The meeting with minister Chris Ward was put together after the ELEC decided more affirmative answers and positions were needed by the ministry in regard to some points in the agreement between the boards, reached May 31.

Don Farrow, superintendent of ELEC, said earlier this month the minister had hedged on some points and the council wanted more confirmation.

A main point sought by the council was the $500 per pupil space allocation which would be applied to renovations of the lone high school in the public board, Vankleek Hill, help with the costs of building a new high school in the western end of the counties, and help with the debenture still outstanding.

While the ministry did not confirm all the $500, Ryan said the board will receive 82 per cent ($410) to help with the costs. Ryan said the total could be approximately $1.8 million rather than the $2.2 million hoped for.

He added the delay in the affirmation resulted from some ministry officials saying the money could not be used to pay for the local share of the costs.

"The big point is we can use it," said Ryan.

Although the public board will not receive the allocation grants for the renovation at Vankleek Hill until 1989, Ryan said the board could apply for bridge financing, for a share of the requested grant.

"That's a big plus for us," he said.

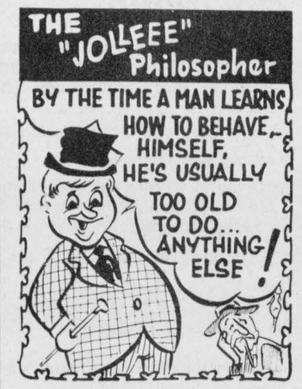
While there was no commitment to building a new public high school in the western end of the counties, Ryan was not too disappointed.

"We pressed for (an opening date of) 1991 but he (Ward) was not in a position to do so. He went as far as he could go but not a promise," said Ryan, adding "we're more optimistic about it."

Legault added, "The minister can't say for sure 'Yes we will build one'."

"He gave considerable attention that it will be built by 1992," said Legault.

The only public high school in the western end of Prescott- Russell is the double-entity school at Plantagenet.



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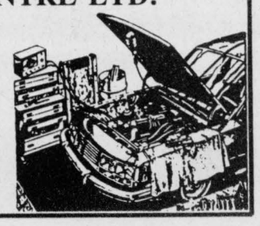

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Sun., Sept. 25, 2pm-8pm

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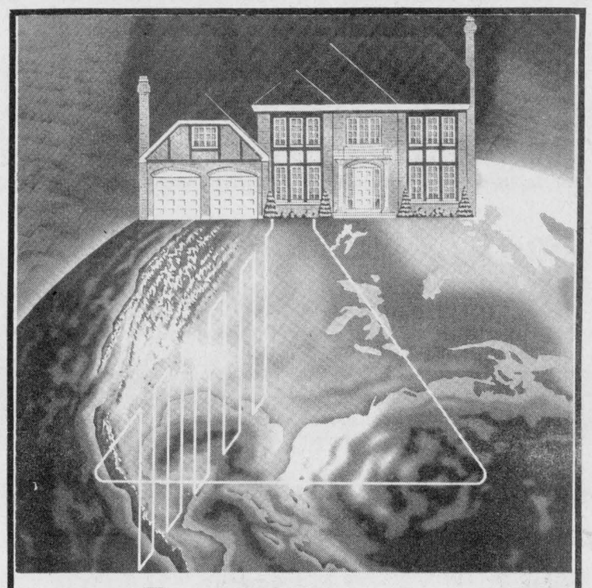

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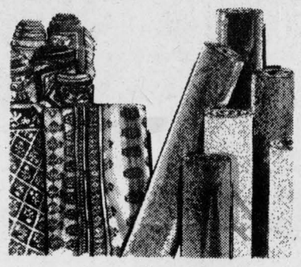

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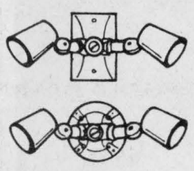

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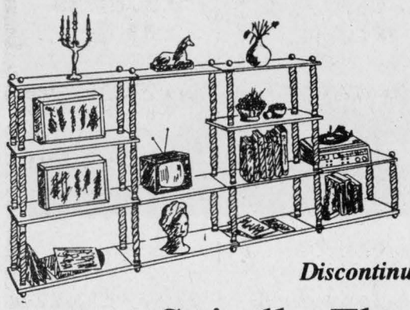

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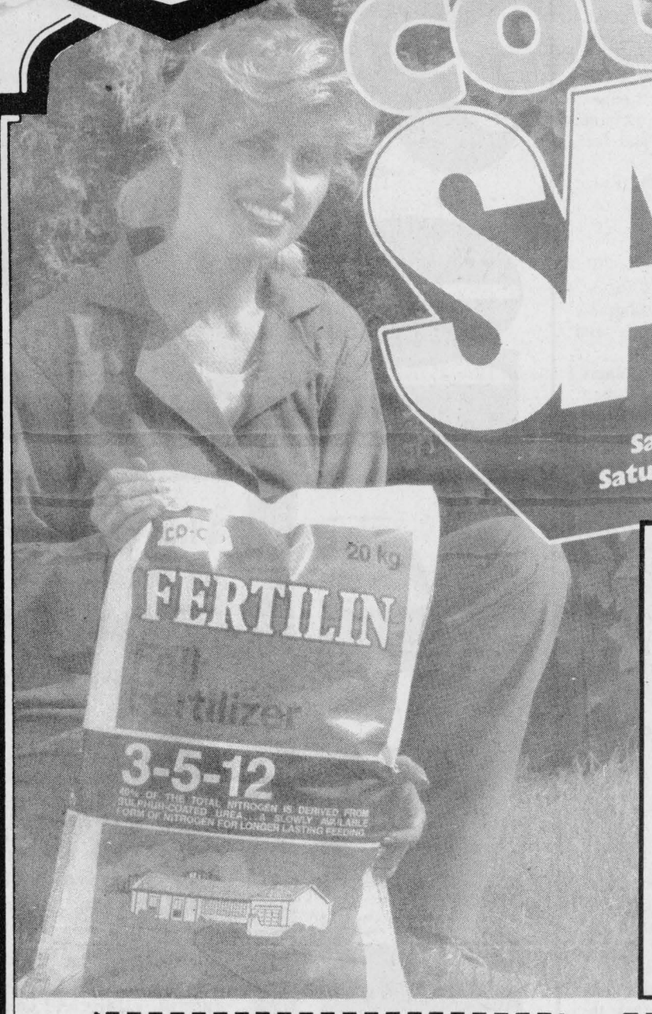

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Rachel Bessin Hochman

Rachel Bessin Hochman, a former Winchester resident, died Aug. 12 in Ottawa at the age of 100.

Mrs. Hochman worked with her son, Hyman Bessin, in the Aaron Sweet Block General Store in our village.

She is survived by her children, Bella Handelsman of Toronto, Tesse and Nathan Schecter, Nettie Soloman of Montreal, Ethyle Kapeller of Ottawa, Ben and Adele Davis of Israel, Bertha and Nachman Sokol of Toronto, Lil and Morris Lang of Ottawa.

Mrs. Hochman was predeceased by her son, Hyman Bessin.

Funeral service was held at the Jewish Community Memorial Chapel in Ottawa.

Interment was in Israel.

Lynda C. Lewis

Lynda C. Lewis of Mountain Township died Aug. 27 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 40.

Mrs. Lewis was born Sept. 28, 1947 in Ottawa, daughter of the late Jack Mitchell and Marianne Vieth.

She is survived by her husband, Ronald B. Lewis, by her children, Kim and Robyn, her sisters, Jacqueline Mitchell of Ottawa and Susan Schultz of Nova Scotia and her brothers, Doug Mitchell of Manitoulin Island and Dave Mitchell of Crown Point.

Funeral service was at St. Daniel's Catholic Church in South Mountain with Rev. W. Lynett officiating.

Pallbearers were Donald Durant, Marlin O'Connor, Alan Fawcett, Jack Palmer, Graham Pemberton and Don Rose.

Interment was at St. Daniel Parish Cemetery.

Basil E. Stoddart

Basil E. Stoddart, a resident of Chesterville for the past 11 years, died Aug. 21 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 58.

He was born Sept. 7, 1929 in Williamsburg Township, son of Hazel Hall, and the late Ewart Stoddart.

Previous to retiring in Chesterville. Mr. Stoddart farmed at Nation Valley. He was a member of Holy Trinity Anglican Church and belonged to the Canadian Order of Foresters.

In addition to his mother, Mr. Stoddart is also survived by his sister, Audrey (Mrs. Jack Bush) of Avonmore and by his niece, Maureen and nephews, Murray, Lyall and Garry.

Funeral service was held at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville Aug. 23 with Rev. Pat Johnston officiating.

Pallbearers were Erik Thompson, Allan Sharkey, Peter Vankessel and Grant Bowman.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Jean M. Kirkwood

Jean M. Kirkwood of Winchester Springs died Aug. 20 at the Queensway-Carleton Hospital in Ottawa. She was 63.

Mrs. Kirkwood was born Feb. 5, 1925 in Morewood, daughter of the late Orlan and Lettie Bogart.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph Kirkwood.

She is also survived by her daughter, Susan (Mrs. Art Koolwine Jr.) of Burnaby, B.C. and by her son, Tom and wife Nancy of Morewood. She is survived by her grandchildren, Jeremy Scott, Benjamin and James Kirkwood and by her sister, Kay (Mrs. Len Babcock) of Brockville.

Mrs. Kirkwood was an active member of the Kidney Association, a member of Winchester Springs United Church and the UCW.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville Aug. 23 with Rev. Angus MacDonald officiating.

Pallbearers were Richard Babcock, Donnie Kenny, Cliff Baldwin, Carl Hutchinson, Keith Schell and Bill Stewart.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Kirkwood was predeceased by her daughter, Kathy.

Neil W. Gray

Neil W. Gray of Winchester, died Aug. 18 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 78.

Mr. Gray was born in Winchester on April 14, 1910, son of the late Austin Gray and Annie Scott.

A linesman with Ontario Hydro, and a member of Henderson Lodge No. 383 A.F. and A.M., Mr. Gray married Nelda G. Christie in Winchester in 1934. He was predeceased by his wife in 1979.

He is survived by his son, Earl of Winchester and his daughter, Marion (Mrs. John McMillan) of Chesterville. He is also survived by sisters, Ada Strader of Winchester, Laura Ellis of Iroquois and Ruth Hutt of Inkerman and by his brother, Lloyd of Winchester and by his granddaughter, Tracy McMillan.

Mr. Gray was predeceased by his brother, Don and by his sisters, Minnie, Pearl and Jean.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester Aug. 20 with Rev. Ian Johnston officiating.

Pallbearers were Jim Lennex, Adam Meek, Herb Allen, Ormond McConnel, Jack Hume and Jack Gibson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Nelson B. Scharf

Nelson B. Scharf of South Mountain died at his home Aug. 27. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Scharf was born April 16, 1916 in Edwards, Ont., son of the late William Robert Scharf and Amelia Dancey.

He was married to Doris L. Forward of Chesterville on Oct. 30, 1943. He was a cheesemaker in Metcalfe, Vars, Kerr's Ridge, North Russell and Hulbert.

Mr. Scharf is survived by his son, David of Gloucester, and by his daughter, Susan and her husband Raymond Green of Hamilton. He is also survived by his wife, Doris Forward, his sisters Janetta (Mrs. Roy Scharfe), Theresa (Mrs. Thos. Dowd) and Ellen (Mrs. Homer Scharf), all of Ottawa and by his brother Edward of Metcalfe, grandsons Steve and Matthew Green, and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brothers, Walter, (Rev.) J.E., Jot, Robert, Rock and Eck and by two sisters, Amanda and Minnie B.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester Aug. 29 with Rev. Allan Tysick officiating.

An impressive Oddfellow service was held by his Lodge South Mountain 428 and neighboring brother lodges.

Pallbearers were Bob Forward, Brian Scharf, Ron Scharfe, Keith Scharf, Bill Scharf and Bob Weagant.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

Donald McConkey Smith

Donald McConkey Smith of Concord, Ont., died suddenly at his home Aug. 8, 1988. Mr. Smith, who was in his 87th year, was born July 15, 1902 in Mountain Township, Dundas County, son of the late Thomas Smith and his wife Hannah McConkey, and grandson of Thomas Smith (1811-1886) of County Antrim Ireland, an early pioneer of Mountain. He was predeceased by a brother James and by two sisters, Margaret Rose and Annie Fraser.

In 1933 he married Lillian Marshall of Vars and they farmed on the homestead until 1941 when he became an employee in the office of Fraser Brace Construction and moved with his family to various assignments in Ontario and Quebec. In 1951, he began work with Toronto Hydro and the family settled in Concord where Mr. Smith built the home in which he lived for thirty-two years.

Surviving are his widow Lillian; their two sons, Allan of Grimsby and Edward of Moffat; four grandsons, Christopher and Andrew of Grimsby; Stephen of Toronto; and Kerry of Vancouver; and a granddaughter Alissa of Hamilton.

On Thurs., Aug. 11, Rev. Atkinson of Concord conducted the funeral service in the chapel of Marshall Funeral Home, Richmond Hill at 10:30am. A second service was conducted in Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Bearbrook, Ont. at 7pm by Rev. Purdy of Navan and interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

"When the quiet end of evening smiles" (a line which he often quoted) this kindly, much loved man was borne to his final rest by his two sons, Allan and Edward; by three of his grandsons, Stephen, Christopher and Andrew; and by Edward Marshall of Burlington.

In his own small circle, by his exemplary life, Don Smith left the world a better place than he found it.



Bang, bang!

This little boy's imagination was working overtime at the Chesterville Fair Saturday as he pretended to shoot all the bad guys in sight.
Press Photo—O'Brien

Plowmen to crown Queen

The Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association 1988 plowing match will be held this year on Sat., Sept. 3 at the Patterson's Berry Farm, on Boundary Road and Cooper Hill Road.

The Junior Plow Person coaching and plowing competition will be held Fri., Sept. 3 at the same location.

Registration begins at 10am in horse and tractor classes and antique classes. Refreshments will be available as well.

The match will also feature the "Queen of the Furrows" competition, open to all Ottawa-Carleton girls between the ages of 16 and 25. For further details on the Queen of the Furrows competition, phone Judy Stinson at 489-3691 or Lorna Hills at 257-5460, for information.

Following the match, a banquet will be held in the Metcalfe Lions Den. The banquet gets under way at 7:30pm and tickets are $12.

The competition will feature many special prizes, including Youngest Girl, Youngest Boy, and Oldest Plowman.

The Royal Bank of Canada Trophy will be presented to a lucky plow person 16 to 20 years of age and to a plow person 15 years of age or less.

Fall Fitness

at Winchester Community Centre

MORNINGS: TUESDAY & THURSDAY
9:30-10:30am
Babysitting available

EVENINGS: MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
7:00-8:00pm, Beginner - no bounce
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NEW: THURSDAY EVENING
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Classes begin week of Sept. 12

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The bright yellow school bus, laden with children going to or from school, is a familiar sight on highways.

A bus loading or unloading children will display a **STOP** sign and flashing red lights.

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