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This week



Munch-time

Paul and Mark Ayres of Winchester sampled the free corn on the cob offered during the village's annual sidewalk sale Saturday. Local merchants got together to supply games, entertainment and a host of bargains.

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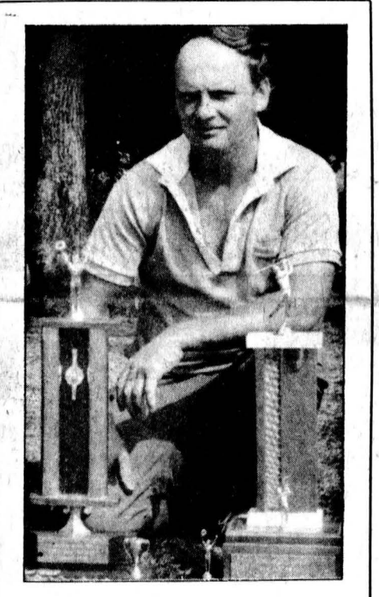

Men's champ

One of Cedar Glen's most consistent golfers over the past several seasons, Chesterville's Rick Barkley, scored an even par 70 to qualify for the 1985 men's "A" class championship. He won it with a second round 74.

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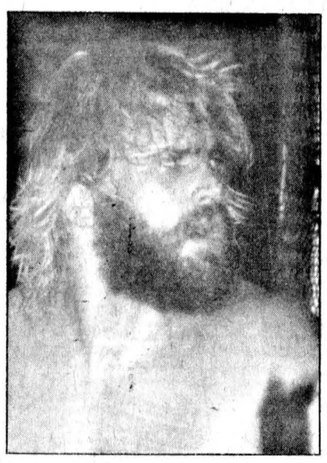


No holds barred

It was fight night in Winchester last week as crowds flocked to the arena to see the Sheik and the Canadian Wildman go at it. The card also included midgets and a steel cage where no rules apply. Though the fights drew a crowd, they weren't all they were cracked up to be.

Pints wanted

Readers are reminded that the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is inviting them to roll up their sleeves and give blood today from 2pm to 8pm at the hospital.

Assault charges in truck mishap

CHESTERVILLE — A Chesterville man has been charged with assault causing bodily harm following an accident early Sunday in which a tow truck driver had his jaw, nose and cheekbone broken after responding to a call on Main Street in Chesterville.

Stephen Patenaude, 24, of 90 Main St. was charged by Winchester OPP Monday and will appear in court Aug. 23.

Sgt. Bob Lyon said the beating occurred after Germain Baker, owner of the Morewood garage, was called to tow a car that had been involved in a crash at David's community shopping centre at 1am. A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Janine Meneghal of Morewood had crashed into the side of the store knocking some bricks off the building and causing $3,000 damage to the car.

Meneghal, 18, suffered serious injuries in the accident and was later released from Winchester hospital, while owner and passenger Christopher McKibbins, 19, suffered minor injuries.

No charges have been laid in the single-car crash but an investigation continues.

When Baker arrived to tow the car away he clipped a pedestrian with the truck's mirror and then veered into a street sign. Lyon said Vince Patenaude, 27, was hit by the truck and later treated for a bruised shoulder.

Lyon said Baker, 48, was then severely beaten and taken to Winchester hospital with several broken face bones and cuts to the head. He was then transferred to Ottawa Civic Hospital and released Monday afternoon.

Const. John Ralko is investigating the tow truck accident.

Russell ratepayers blast quarry scheme

RUSSELL — A group of residents near Russell who aren't interested in having a quarry operation in their backyards are expecting big things from a meeting with natural resources officials tonight (Wednesday).

The 31-member Russell Pits and Quarries Committee has been battling for the past month in an effort to stop Cornwall Gravel from re-opening a pit about three miles south of the village, and though the pit was in operation two weeks ago, spokesman Ken Nelson believes this meeting will please the residents.

"It may be wishful thinking but I suspect it would be a very easy decision for the minister (of natural resources) to express the opinion that a pit that was operated 50 years ago with a pick and shovel does not constitute an existing operation," said Nelson.

The residents have argued that the pit, located on the land of Ian MacGregor off County Road 6, hasn't been used for decades and a licence should not have been issued in 1981 when MNR scoured the counties and had all existing quarries registered. But the pit was registered in 1981 and MacGregor offered the rock to Cornwall Gravel to help augment his farm income.

MNR officials have stated the licence is in order, but the outcry led to a recent letter from the minister's office indicating the case would be reviewed at the meeting tonight at the Russell Township Hall in Embrun at 8pm.

Nelson expects all the affected residents will be present to meet with municipal, provincial and MNR representatives. Prescott-Russell MPP Jean Poirier sent the names of all local newspapers to the group, indicating the outcome would be positive, said Nelson.

"I would be surprised if they (MNR) came with a lot of bad news because the government doesn't normally like to have the media around," he said.

The group is hoping the meeting will set a precedent for future cases pitting the residents of Eastern Ontario against quarry operators, and also give the new Liberal government a chance to show it keeps the concerns of people in mind.

Committee member Ann Tucker said this would be a test case for the Liberals to prove they won't rubber stamp the policies of the Conservatives and neglect local concerns.

Since the operation began the residents have collected further ammunition in their fight, saying the company hasn't complied with basic requirements under the Pits and Quarries Act. Nelson said a blast at the site two weeks ago took place after 8pm, more than two hours after the Act says operations must cease for the day.

Hydro plans hearing

METCALFE — Citizens concerned about Ontario Hydro's plan to expand the electrical transmission system in Eastern Ontario will get a chance to voice their opinions at a public hearing to be held in Metcalfe next month.

The hearing at the community centre Sept. 10 will be one of several from which the joint board deciding the fate of the project will draw its conclusion.

The project involves the installation of two 500-kilovolt lines from Kingston to Ottawa and one between Cornwall and Ottawa. The Kingston project is ahead of the Cornwall plans and Hydro hopes to have at least one line in the western segment in operation by 1989.

Earlier this summer the utility survived a court case which had threatened to delay the entire project.

Handicapped student to compete for Ontario

EDWARDS — Wheelchair athlete Dan Jansen has done more than overcome his handicap, and he has a room full of medals to prove it.

Paralyzed from the waist down since birth, Jansen, 16, has been competing in events for the disabled for the past three years. This Saturday he leaves for Sault Ste. Marie to compete in the Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled, his first shot at national competition.

Jansen, who won two silver and two bronze medals at the Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled in July, has been training for the 100, 200, 400 and 800-metre wheelchair races by covering 10 miles each day along Regional Road 29 near his home south of Edwards.

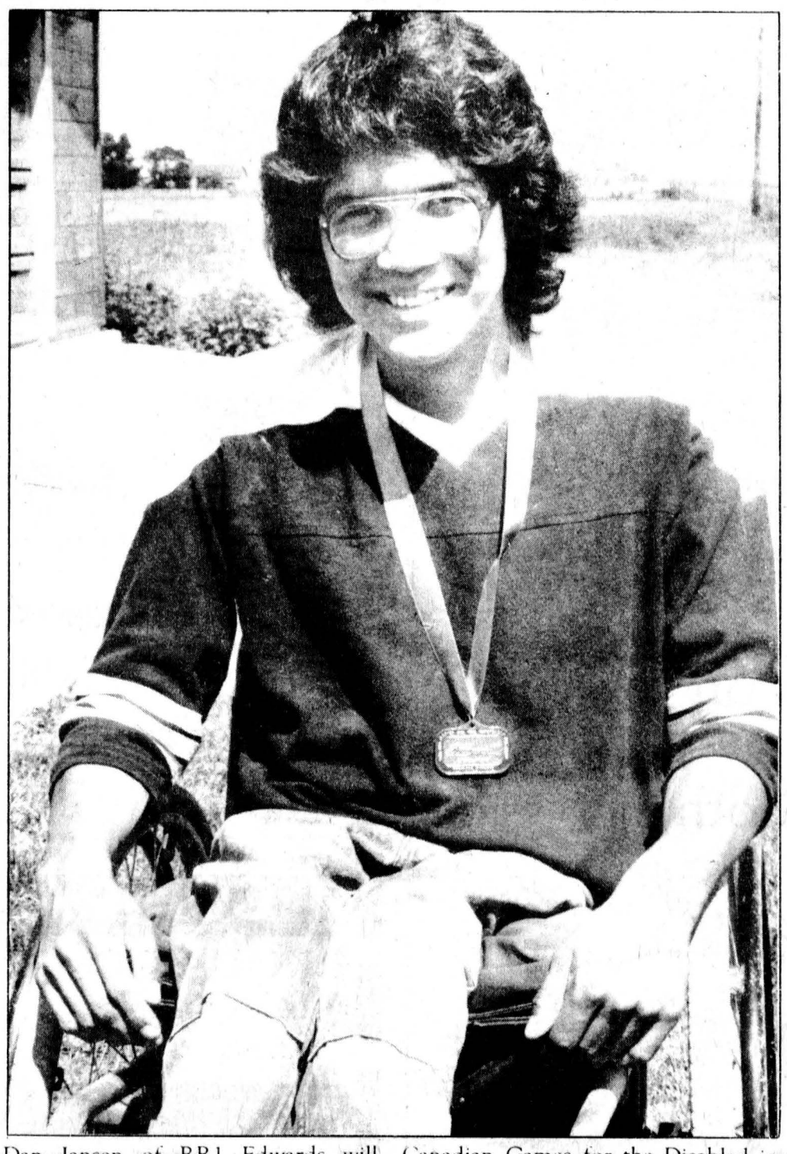
After he was chosen in July to represent Ontario in the Canadian games, he managed to raise $500 to cover the expenses of registration and transportation.

A native of the Northwest Territories, Jansen has lived in Osgoode Township with parents Art and Ieneke Jansen for the last three or four years. He became involved in competition at the urging of friends at Ottawa's Fisher Park High School, where he is now a Grade 11 student. A number of friends in Ottawa also compete, and they practice together once a week.

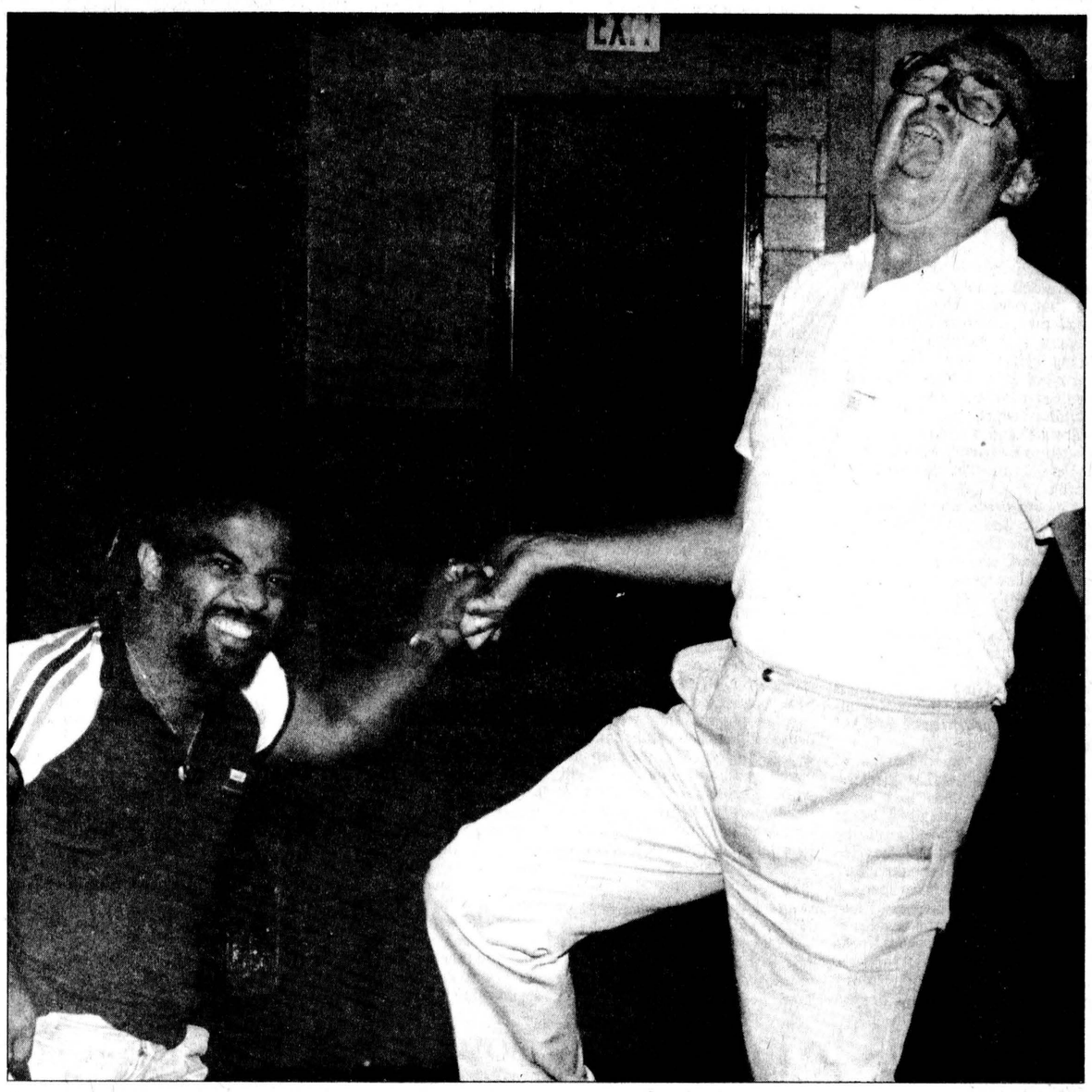
Jansen says the biggest attraction of competition is the chance to "go places and meet new people".

The Canadian games includes a wide variety of field events such as shot put and javelin, wheelchair rugby, basketball, volleyball, weightlifting, shooting, archery and road racing. Medals awarded in these events are engraved on the back with braille for the benefit of blind athletes.

As the date of the national competition approaches, Jansen says he isn't nervous. "When the races come I will be — a bit."



Dan Jansen of RR1 Edwards will represent Ontario in next week's Canadian Games for the Disabled in Sault Ste. Marie. Press Photo—Must



I give, I give

Next time world famous wrestling promoter Frank Morgan wants to take somebody out he better get himself a team. Last week at the arena, following a wrestling bout featuring the Sheik and the Canadian Wildman, Morgan decided to test his moves on Little Mr. T and found out he has some things to learn about the sport. The midget wrestler had no trouble bringing Morgan to his mercy, and Frank has vowed to have a new hold perfected by the time the wrestlers return to Winchester.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Balloon crash injures five

METCALFE — Five Ottawa residents were injured Thursday when a hot air balloon crashed south of Metcalfe at the end of Walker Road.

According to Osgoode Township fire chief Peter Griffin, the balloon was caught in a down draft and crashed into a water-filled ditch. Four people were taken to Riverside Hospital while the pilot of the balloon was transported to Ottawa General Hospital. Injuries ranged from cuts and bruises to a possible fractured ankle and wrist.

Township firefighters had responded earlier the same evening, along with Winchester ambulance crews, to the scene of an accident near Highway 31 and Regional Road 4. A Vernon man had a narrow escape when he fell under the front wheel of a fully loaded hay wagon. Wallace Jennings suffered cracked ribs and bruises.

Firefighters were called from the secne of the accident to the balloon crash before they could return to the station.

The balloon crash was the department's third response in the same day. At 12:47am firefighters were called to a fire at the Rideau Manor Dining Lounge on River Road at Regional Road 6. The cause of the fire, which caused an estimated $5,000 damage, was determined to be a malfunction of a propane stove. Firemen from all four stations responded and were on the scene within eight minutes.

Earlier in the week, a mattress fire caused minor damage to a bed and sent smoke throughout the second floor of the Belanger residence on the Old Prescott Road near Greely. Smoke detectors alerted occupants and firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze.

Griffin said these four calls brought the total number of responses by the township department this year to 165. These 165 calls are in excess of the total responses in 1984.

Trampoline act opens South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A trampoline display by gymnasts from Canada's Wonderland and a ball game with a twist will combine to kick off the annual South Mountain Fair this Friday.

Organizers booked the trampoline event last week in place of the Helldrivers, and expect the aerial work of two Ontario Gymnastic Champions will provide as much entertainment as the car antics did last year.

Lisa Penstone and Tom Bolean will make up part of the act, Miss Lisa and the Trampoline Guys which will perform at 7:30pm and 9:30pm Friday night.

Immediately following the opening show, area radio personalities will combine to take on the South Mountain Cuties in a softball game. Not to spill the beans on the South Mountain club, suffice to say the stars of CJET and Q101 radio stations will not be playing a regular team.

Also getting under way on Friday is a mixed lob ball tournament, and at press time two games were scheduled on diamond two while the other action continues. Organizer Karen Bjergso said the initial plan was for 16 teams, but a few more are needed to reach that number. Anyone interested in entering a team for the three-day event can contact Karen at night at 989-3189.

With a 16-team format, first-place prize money will be $400. The "B" finalists will collect $350. To qualify teams must include three girls at all times. Rules will be basic lob ball rules with three strikes and four balls, and games will run seven innings.

Rounding out the opening festivities Friday, Jim Wicks and Westburg Union will play at an outdoor patio dance beginning at 9pm.

General admission to the grounds is $3 for adults, $2 for students and no charge for children under 12. The fair is sponsored by the Mountain Township Agricultural Society.

On Saturday the country gets into the country fair. On top of domestic and commercial exhibits, spectators will be treated to a local horse show, poultry classes, Dundas Holstein and Ayrshire judging, and local business concessions.

The domestic science division this year has a special theme. The heritage cooking contest will be a celebration of the National Parks Centennial this year and participants will be asked to try recipes from an original Canadian source dating back before the turn of the century.

In addition to the creations, the cooks must submit an original recipe and give a short history of it. Old cookbooks, newspapers and family recipes should produce dishes from the old days.

In line with the centennial theme, the products must be presented on appropriate antique dishes. The first prize in the contest will be Blue Mountain Pottery valued at $50 and the second will be pottery of lesser value.

While the smells of food sift through the fairgrounds and exhibitors march their top animals for ribbons, one of the fair's top events will be starting on the track at 1pm. Harness racing with pari-mutuel betting is back for another year and races will run again on Sunday for those who can't get enough Saturday.

Also on Saturday, the lob ball tournament continues and the amateur talent show will take place at the band shell. Jim Wicks will return for another dance beginning at 9pm that night.

Throughout the weekend Allan Shows Midway will offer rides and games for all, and Sunday will feature the animal shows that didn't run Saturday. A heavy show, sheep classes, beef breed, Jersey cattle and western horse events are planned.

The domestic and commercial exhibits will continue and finals in the amateur talent show will be held. The old timers will take to the field for a ball tournament as well in what should be another fine fair in South Mountain.

Morewood stays dry

MOREWOOD — At least 14 Morewood residents won't be crying in their beer this week after their campaign to keep a licensed dining lounge from locating in the hamlet convinced the builder to change his plans.

Local school teacher Tommy Beardsall bought the old general store in Morewood two months ago and had recently begun renovations to convert it to a licenced restaurant when he ran into opposition. The outcry in Morewood, which is dry except for occasional special permit functions at the community centre, peaked last week at the Winchester Township council meeting.

A delegation of 14 residents confronted council and demanded that construction be halted until matters were settled concerning bylaws they felt were being contravened. The initial thrust of their 90-minute barrage centred around a step from the building which jutted onto the sidewalk and a building permit issued to Beardsall allowing him to erect an awning over the porch..

The residents argued that the sidewalk and porch might be resting on United Counties property and urged council to at least find surveys and determine if that was the case. Reeve Gerald Holmes said he would look into the situation and respond within a week, but he refused to order a stop to renovations, saying the township would be liable to Beardsall should the boundaries be found to be in order.

In the end, it was the threat of liquor in the hamlet that upset the residents. And late last week Beardsall, who launched Stage West in Mountain and runs the Palace Hotel in Russell, gave in and decided to rent the structure as apartments and office space.

"I think it (the opposition) was from a minority of the residents, who didn't understand that it was just to be a cafe," said Beardsall, who ran into "awful opposition" when the Stage West project began, but later saw the restaurant become a local favorite.

He said liquor is "almost a necessity" for a small lounge to survive and doesn't feel he was bringing booze to the hamlet because the township has allowed liquor for 10 years now and Morewood has occasional party nights at the community centre.

Beardsall said he will be returning to full-time teaching in September and felt he "didn't have time to fight with that kind of mentality."

Council members felt the renovations would add to the community and reeve Holmes had urged Beardsall to pursue his plans.

"I had a long talk with Tommy last Friday and it was then he told me he wasn't going through with it," said Holmes. "I was disappointed and tried to change his mind, but he wouldn't."

Beardsall said the door is not shut on a dining lounge in Morewood, but for now he would rent apartments and has had inquiries from a real estate firm about leasing the office space. When he informed the neighbors opposed to the lounge he was backing out, Beardsall said he couldn't promise them he wouldn't try again.

He plans to keep the space rented on a 60-day basis to allow freedom to both landlord and tenant for future plans.

Mrs. Robert Norris, who attended the council meeting, said she and the others were pleased the building would not house a licensed establishment, though the matter of the step and porch roof still must be dealt with. Residents fear allowing developers to bend bylaws can only lead to trouble and with the overhanging roof, are wary of falling ice in winter.

Norris said the restaurant would have increased traffic in Morewood and kept the normally quiet town buzzing through late hours because a convenience store would probably be open late.

The delegation also feared drinkers would stop in at the lounge on their way from neighboring hotels and threaten safety in Morewood.

Morewood Industries plant manager Dale Murdoch said at the meeting the company would oppose the liquor venue until the end because he feared workers would stop there at lunch time, drink several beers and return to work on dangerous machinery while inebriated.

Toward the end of the Morewood debate, Murdoch said he would not leave the chambers until council had agreed to halt progress on the project pending a decision regarding the position of the step on the sidewalk and the roof.

Council refused and Holmes promised to study the matter and provide an answer within a week.

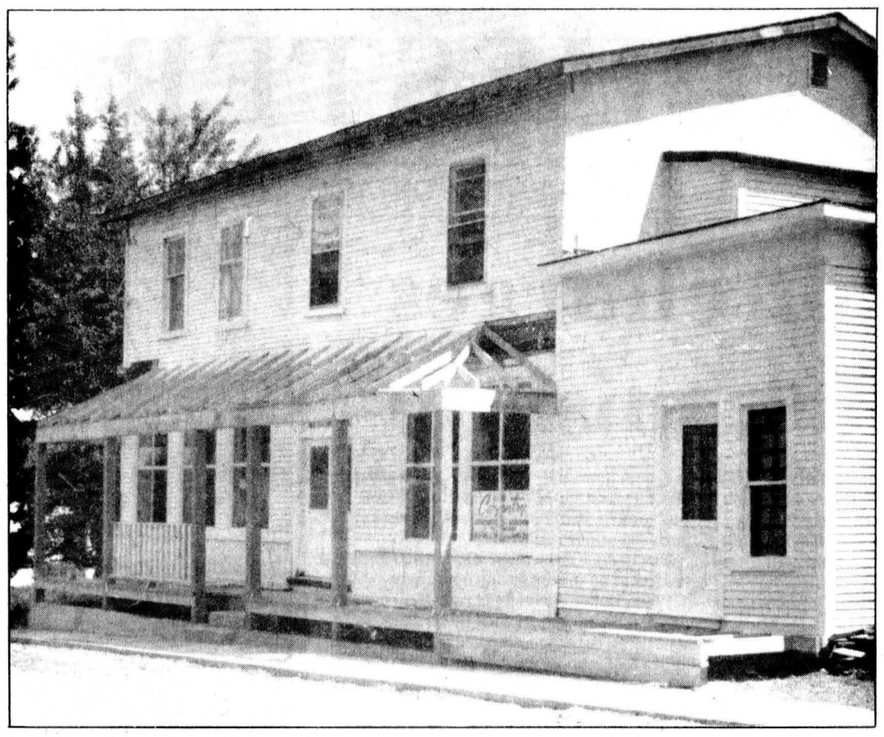
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry engineer Don McDonald said Tuesday the step would likely stay where it is because a survey of exact property lines would be too costly. New sidewalks were installed recently and McDonald said the grade leading from the building to the sidewalk required leading the last step eight inches out.

"We had a look at it and realize that we have a sidewalk not quite as wide as we'd like, but it's not overly narrow for a stroller or carriage to get by."

He said surveys in most of the older villages are sketchy and to have one done now would cost more than the sidewalk.

"Without a legal survey we wouldn't know exactly where the step sits, but maybe the sidewalk is on his (Beardsall's) property. It goes both ways."

As long as work is done within accepted limits, no problems tend to arise, said McDonald. "I think the crew did a reasonable job. It's a bit narrow, but we'll take it. If the politicians, who are my bosses, say they want it changed then we'll have to figure out a way to change it. But the staff is satisfied."



The old general store in Morewood was on the verge of becoming a licenced dining lounge, but a group of residents were concerned with all aspects of the change and convinced Tommy Beardsall to abandon his plan. Last week he decided to rent the building as office space, but the residents are still worried about the ice falling from the porch roof and a front step that juts onto the sidewalk. Press Photo—Mitchell

Pelissero applauds interest rate program

TORONTO — Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Harry Pelissero has called the provincial government's plan to reduce interest on farm debts "a signal that the government is interested in doing something in the long term" for farmers.

The program, introduced Thursday, is a $50-million short-term plan to enable operators of viable farming operations to reduce the interest on $200,000 of long-term debt to eight per cent.

Calling the financial problems facing Ontario farmers "a crisis that has gone unchecked for too long," agriculture minister Jack Riddell said Thursday the Liberal government will be taking immediate action.

Riddell said the Ontario Family Farm Interest Rate Reduction Program (OFFIRR) will provide emergency aid to up to 10,000 farmers who depend on agriculture for their major source of income and are in need of assistance.

The program, to last one year, was promised by the Liberals during the spring election campaign.

OFFIRR was effective as of Aug. 8 and applications for the program will be accepted between Sept. 1, 1985 and Jan. 15, 1986. Applicants will be required to supply a viable farm plan and other eligibility requirements.

Farmers already receiving interest reduction grants under existing operating credit and floating interest rate programs would be eligible for the new program, but benefits on long-term credit under these programs would be deducted from payments under OFFIRR.

The 1,500 farmers already enrolled in the Beginning Farmer Assistance Program will not be eligible.

Producers having a net worth of over $500,000 and those with more than 75 per cent equity will not be eligible for assistance.

The OFFIRR program is to be a temporary step pending completion of an interministerial study by the treasury and the agriculture ministry. This task force will examine current patterns of agricultural financing and evaluate the ability of the industry to adjust to the continually changing economic environment.

"In particular, the members of this group will be looking at the effect of new farmers entering the industry and others retiring, farmers in financial difficulty and the ability of farmers to take advantage of new technology," Riddell said.

Pump test progressing well

WINCHESTER — Tests so far on 19 wells surrounding the new village source in Mountain Township indicate there should be no problems with supply, said Harold Sharkey of the Chesterville environment ministry office.

After months of delay, the well on Riddell Road was pumped at full speed beginning two weeks ago and officials plan to monitor the effects for another two weeks to be sure it can operate during the dry season.

Sharkey said the tests have shown no adverse effects, except in one case where problems were anticipated. He said the problem was the pump in one well wasn't deep enough and needs only to be lowered because the well has "lots of water."

"We've been at it for two weeks now and so far there's been no change at all. It's really good for such a dry spell," said Sharkey.

At the end of the month the ministry office in Kingston will decide what the well will be pumped at based on the results of the current test. Sharkey said the pump is now running at 138 gallons per minute and he doesn't see any problems in the future.

Mountain Lions Club chooses new executive

MOUNTAIN — Members of the Mountain Township and District Lions Club have chosen their executive for 1985-86.

The executive consists of president, Hugh Blaine; past president, Barry Shane; first vice-president, Andy Etherington; second vice-president, Gerry Lecuyer; third vice-president, Roy Page; secretary, Walter Puddy; treasurer, Roy Sherrer; Lion Tamer Maurice Hyndman; and tail twister, Glen Nelson.

Directors are Bob Derraugh, Dave Weatherall, Edward Fields and Terry Foley.

Standards bylaw officer sought

WINCHESTER — Council has appointed a three-man committee to review applications for the post of property standards bylaw officer for the village.

Deputy reeve Keith Marquette and councillors Larry Cotton and Bill Stewart will be reviewing applications and looking into hours and salary for the position.

Council passed a bylaw to establish property standards for Winchester June 17. The bylaw, similar to those in force in other municipalities, is designed to establish basic minimum standards for properties in the village.

The municipality will have the authority to order the owner of a property failing to meet the basic standards to remedy the problem or to repair or demolish the property and charge the cost of the owner.

Notices of violation and orders to have repairs carried out will be issued by the officer.

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Thursday, August 15
Cornfest Official Opening, 12 noon
Games of China, 11am to 10pm
Live Entertainment, will include Blue Moon, Andy Langley, Fanfare, Touche
Sand Sculptures
Dunkin' Tank
Sidewalk Sale
Moonlight Magic Sale
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Friday, August 16
Live Entertainment, will include 2 shows by WAYNE ROSTAD, 2pm and 7pm
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Fabulous fifties return to Winchester

WINCHESTER — Village residents put on their blue suede shoes and rocked around the clock Saturday as 41 merchants joined forces to help Winchester relive the fabulous fifties.

According to organizer Joel Steele the purpose of the day was to have fun, and that goal was certainly realized. "I was certainly pleased with the turnout," he said. "I think that's the fullest we've ever seen the streets."

The theme of this year's sidewalk sale centred on the styles, music and prices of the '50s. Sandwiched between a pet show and the nostalgic sounds served up by Westburg Union and the Good News Singers, shoppers were treated to a barrage of bargains, bubble-gum blowing and hoola hoop contests and the judging of the best '50s costumes.

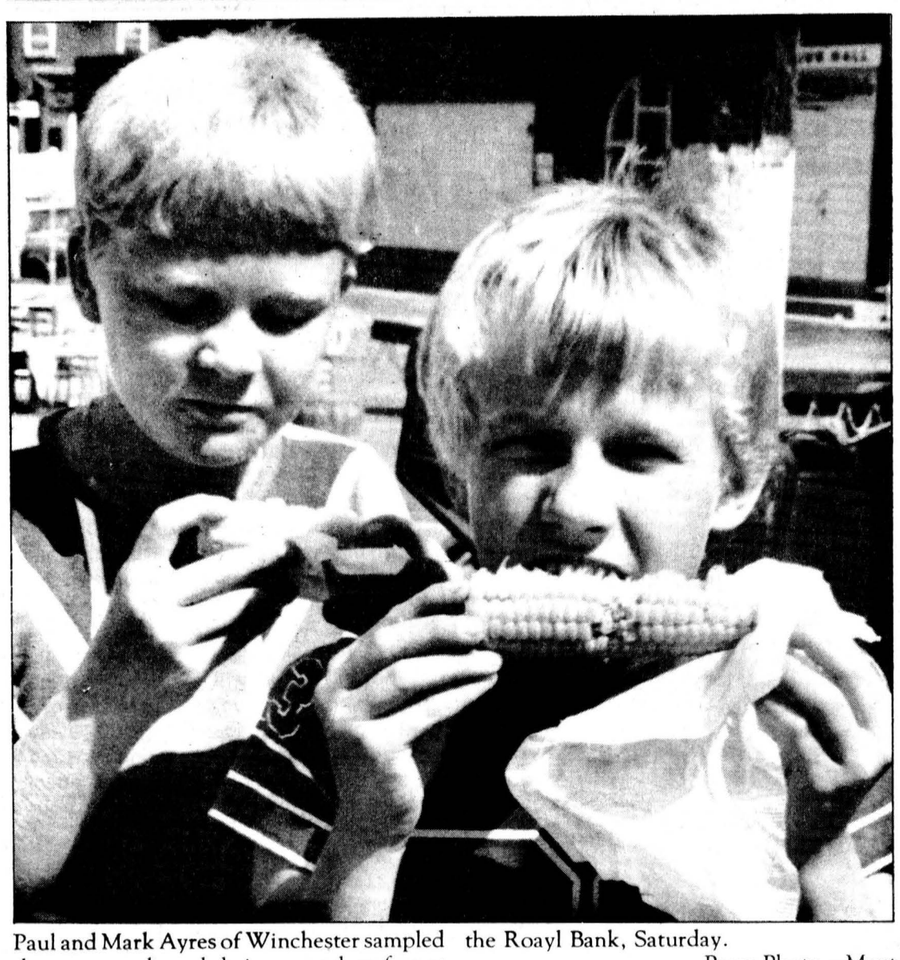
Bill Appleby of the Bank of Montreal was master of ceremonies for the morning pet show, which awarded ribbons for the most unusual, best-groomed, best-dressed, fattest, best-trained and cutest pets. The bank was also the scene of the afternoon's bubble-gum blowing and hoola hoop contests sponsored by Edgerton-Baker Fuels and the Rainbow Company.

Shoppers on Main Street had the opportunity to examine a display of vintage cars, courtesy of Ault Foods, including a 1960 Thunderbird which sold for just $4,542 that year.

Westburg Union shared the stage with the Good News Singers during the afternoon, filling the air with the timeless melodies of Elvis and Chuck Berry. A beer garden in front of the Legion building and a corn roast at the Royal Bank helped stave off hunger and thirst among the audience.

Marion McMillan of Vernon was judged to have the best '50s costume, while Winchester's Jim Scott was the top junior contestant.

Dale Hutt of Winchester and Rob Reynolds of Morrisburg were the winners in a special draw held at 5pm Saturday. Hutt won a membership for two at Winchester Country Club, and Reynolds will be taking a trip for two to the Laurentians.



Paul and Mark Ayres of Winchester sampled the corn on the cob being served up free at the Roayl Bank, Saturday.
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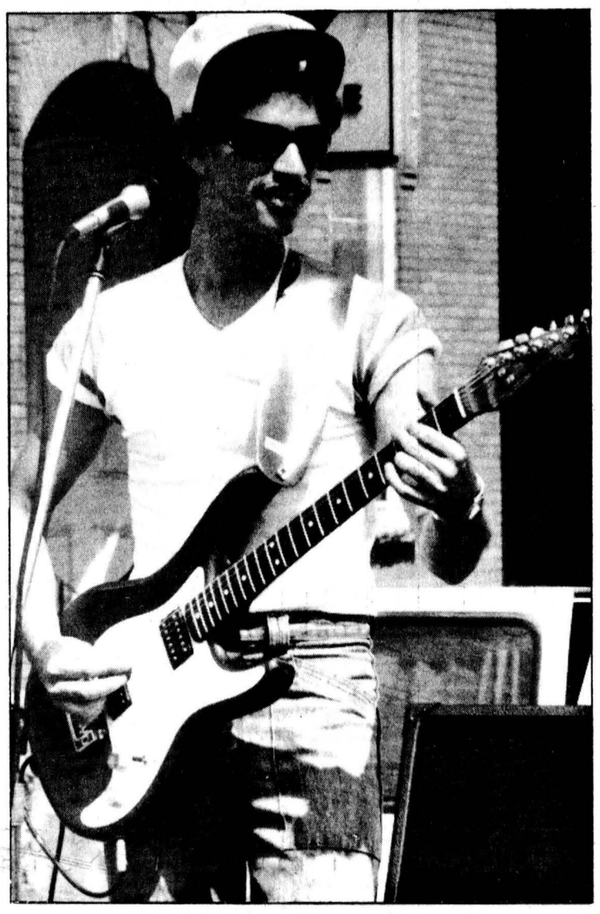
Everybody was cheering at Winchester's sidewalk sale Saturday, and these visitors from Ottawa were no exception. Ottawa Rough Riders' slot back Daric Zeno is flanked by cheerleaders Shannon and Lisa at Sports Unlimited.



The musicians of Westburg Union, sharing the stage with the Good News Singers Saturday afternoon, helped Winchester relive the Fabulous Fifties by providing those nostalgic sounds.
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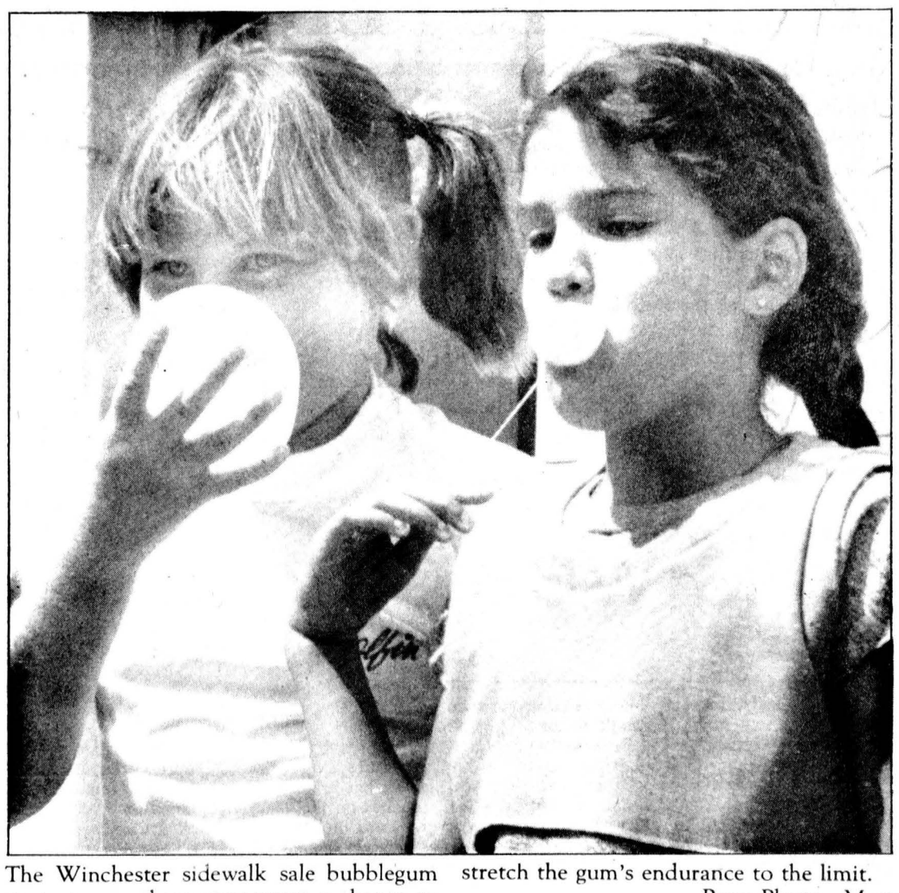

The Winchester sidewalk sale bubblegum contest gave these youngsters a chance to stretch the gum's endurance to the limit.
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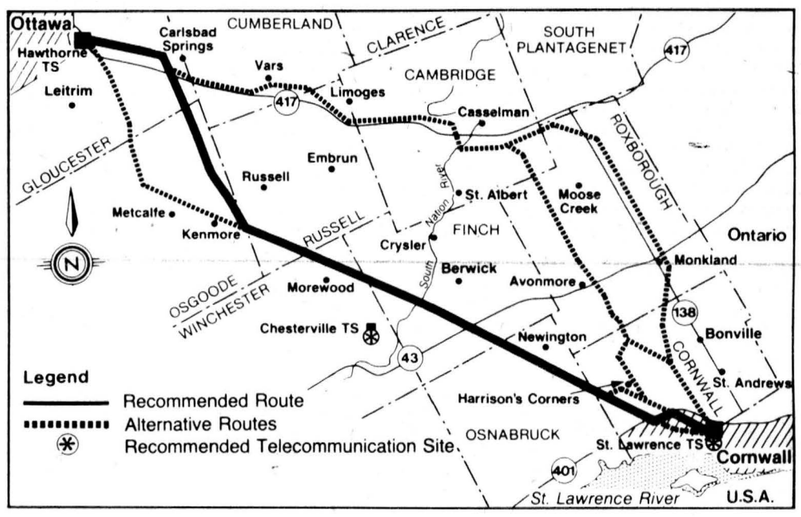
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT ACT SECTION 7(1)

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW

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

Proponent: Ontario Hydro

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dated the 1 of August, 1985, Toronto.

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Editorial

Right or privilege?

A recent case has shown that even human rights commissions can go too far in protecting what they see as the rights of the individual.

All Ontario drivers could find themselves paying significantly higher rates for auto insurance thanks to a decision by the Ontario Human Rights Commission that an insurance company discriminated against a 20-year-old male driver by charging him higher premiums based on age, sex and marital status.

The Insurance Bureau of Canada says that if the Supreme Court upholds the ruling, all other drivers will have to pay higher premiums to subsidize young, single males. Women under 25 would face a 70 per cent rate increase, and everyone over 25 would be paying about 12 per cent more.

The insurance company involved in the case argued that requiring certain categories of drivers to pay more than others based on accident statistics does not constitute discrimination. Statistics from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications show that single male drivers under 25 make up one in 10 of the total number of drivers in the province, but are involved in more than one accident in four. This evidence, which insurance companies have relied on for years to calculate their rates, was not enough for the board of inquiry, which decided that Zurich Insurance Company failed to prove a direct link between age, sex and marital status and a high accident risk.

Perhaps the board's decision has even broader implications than its potential effect on car insurance rates. After all, life insurance premiums often discriminate based on age, but no one has yet attempted to argue that a 20-year-old is as big an insurance risk as an 80-year-old.

If the Ontario Human Rights Commission is determined to eliminate all forms of discrimination based on age, the government may have to end its discriminatory practice of forcing those under 16 to attend school.

If principles are taken to ridiculous extremes, hardship may be the result.

—C.M.

This week in . . .

1935

In order to assist the council in their efforts to keep our streets neat and tidy, would it not be a good idea if each merchant would clean up the paper and other debris that accumulates in front of his property, especially on Saturday nights. On Saturday nights there is generally a large crowd in town and many articles, such as cigarette boxes, gum wrappers etc., are dropped on the streets. If each merchant saw to it that these articles were picked up it would greatly improve the appearance of the streets for Sunday morning and create a favorable impression on the motorists who pass through Winchester on the weekend.

At last it has been created: a hat to wear when you've got the mumps and want to go out that night. This long-needed bit of headgear — a turban with a gold veil that swathes the ears and throat — was brought forth at a fall hat show. The designer, John-Fredericks, also launched this style hint: splash some ink on your new fall hat if you want to be smart, and match it with an ink-stained scarf. Also at the show, hats of imitation beaver were displayed — it's new, it hasn't been done since grandmother's day.

1945

At 7 o'clock Tuesday President Truman of the United States and Prime Minister Atlee of Great Britain announced to the world that Japan had accepted the Allied peace terms (unconditional surrender) and that hostilities in the Far East had come to an end. The news was the signal for great rejoicing throughout the world. Last night, when news of Japan's surrender became known, the local church bells were rung, auto horns were tooted and the sirens on the firetrucks were sounded. Boys with tin cans tied on behind their bicycles paraded the streets and in a short time the streets were crowded with celebrants. Reeve Turner and a committee are busy lining up a program for this afternoon which will include softball games at the school grounds and a parade at 4 o'clock. For the parade, all veterans, service men, boy scouts, cubs, members of the SD&G Reserves and local citizens are expected to take part.

1955

Hundreds of workers, representing dozens of specialized trades, are putting the finishing touches on the 24,000-ton Canadian Pacific Liner Express of Britain in readiness for her maiden voyage in the spring of 1956. Launched on June 22 by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth at Govan on the River Clyde, the newest of the Great White Empress fleet is now being outfitted at the quayside. The vessel will carry 1,050 passengers on her North Atlantic travel route between Liverpool and Montreal.

Teams in the young Dundas Junior Softball league have something new to shoot at now with the announcement this week that a new trophy has been donated to the league for annual competition. The new trophy will be known as the Maxwell Harris Trophy, donated by the popular owner of the Locketon Lodge Hotel at Williamsburg.

1965

Results are in and four students at North Dundas District High School have been honored as Ontario Scholars. Jane Ault and Diane Merkley of Winchester, and Gloria Bowman and Tena Van T Foort of Chesterville accomplished the feat by passing eight subjects including English with an average of at least 80 per cent.

Orvil Guy, Winchester farmer and president of the Concentrated Milk Producers Association of Ontario, has been named vice-chairman of the 14-man Ontario Milk Marketing Board. The board hopes to begin operation immediately but it may be some time before it can take over the marketing of all milk.

Years of heavy traffic and harsh weather have taken their toll on the Nation River Bridge on Highway 31 south of Winchester and the Department of Highways construction crews are now on the scene making necessary repairs. The roadway of the Cass Bridge was deemed in good shape but the guard rails are being replaced.



1975

A Winchester golfer made history last week with a shot that has to be the first in the annals, and one that may never be repeated. Ran Wylie's tee shot landed in the sand trap about 17 yards from the flag. As he prepared for a difficult chip shot, he noticed fellow golfer Lloyd Guy's shot had settled only 18 inches short of an ace. The chip shot struck the Guy ball dead centre and advanced it into the cup. But the Wylie ball also continued and made its way into the hole as well. Guy scored a hole-in-one and Wylie made birdie.

The famous Jimmy Thompson, his trumpet and his entire orchestra, will be in Winchester this Saturday night for an evening of fun and dance.

Premier Bill Davis announced this week that voters will go to the polls on Sept. 18. This election will be the first with Dundas County separated from Grenville and joined with the new Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry riding.

There will be less money for excellence



by Bill Smiley

In thirty plus years as an editor, a parent, and a teacher, I have been inundated (though not quite drowned) by several waves of self-styled "reform" of our educational system, especially that of Ontario.

Each wave has washed away some of the basic values in our system and left behind a heap of detritus, from which teachers and students eventually emerge, gasping for a breath of clean air.

Most of the "massive" reforms in our system are borrowed from the U.S., after thirty or forty years of testing there have proven them dubious, if not worthless.

We have borrowed from the pragmatist, John Dewey, an American, who had some good ideas, but tried to put them into mass production, an endearing but not necessarily noble trait of our cousins below the border.

We have tried the ridiculous, "See, Jane. See Spot run. Spot, see Jane vomit," sort of thing which completely ignores the child's demand for heroes and witches and shining maidens, and things that go bump in the night.

We have tried "teaching the whole child", a process in which the teacher becomes father-mother, uncle-aunt, grandfather-grandma, psychiatrist, buddy, confidant, and football to kick around, while the kid does what he-she dam-well-pleases. And we wonder about teacher "burn-out".

We have tried a system in which the children choose from a sort of Pandora's box what subjects they would like to take, and giving them a credit for each subject to which they are "exposed", whether or not they have learned anything in it.

That was a bit of a disaster. Kids, like adults, chose the things that were "fun", that were "easy", that didn't have exams, that allowed them to "express their individuality."

New courses were introduced with the rapidity of rabbits breeding. A kid who was confident that he would be a great brain surgeon took everything from basket-weaving to bird-watching because they were fun.

And suddenly, at about the age of seventeen, he-she discovered that is was necessary to know some science, mathematics, Latin, history and English to become a brain surgeon (or a novelist, or a playwright, or an engineer, etc.).

There are very few jobs open in basket-weaving and bird-watching or World Religions or another couple of dozen I could name, but won't, for fear of being beaten to death by a tizzy of teachers the day this column appears.

The universities, those sacrosanct institutions, where the truth shall make you free, went along with the Great Deception. They lowered their standards, in a desperate scramble for live bodies. They competed for students with all the grace of merchants in an Armenian bazaar.

Another swing of the pendulum. Parents discovered that their kids now something about a lot of things, but not much about anything. They got mad.

The universities, a little red in the face suddenly and virtuously announced that many high school graduates were illiterate, which was a lot of crap. They were the people who decided that a second language was not necessary. They were the people who accepted students with a mark of 50 in English, which means the kid actually failed, but his teacher gave him a credit.

Nobody, in the new system, really failed. If they mastered just less than half the work, got a 48 per cent, they were raised to 50. If they flunked every subject they took, they were transferred to another "level", where they could succeed, and even excel.

The latest of these politically-inspired, slovenly-researched reforms in Ontario is called SERP, and it sounds just like, and is just like NERD.

Reading its contents carefully, one comes to the conclusion that if Serp is accepted, the result will be a great leveller. Out of one side of its mouth it suggests that education be compressed, by abandoning of Grade 13, and out of the other side, that education be expanded by adding a lot of new things to the curriculum. How can you compress something and expand it at the same time? Only a commission on education could even suggest such a thing.

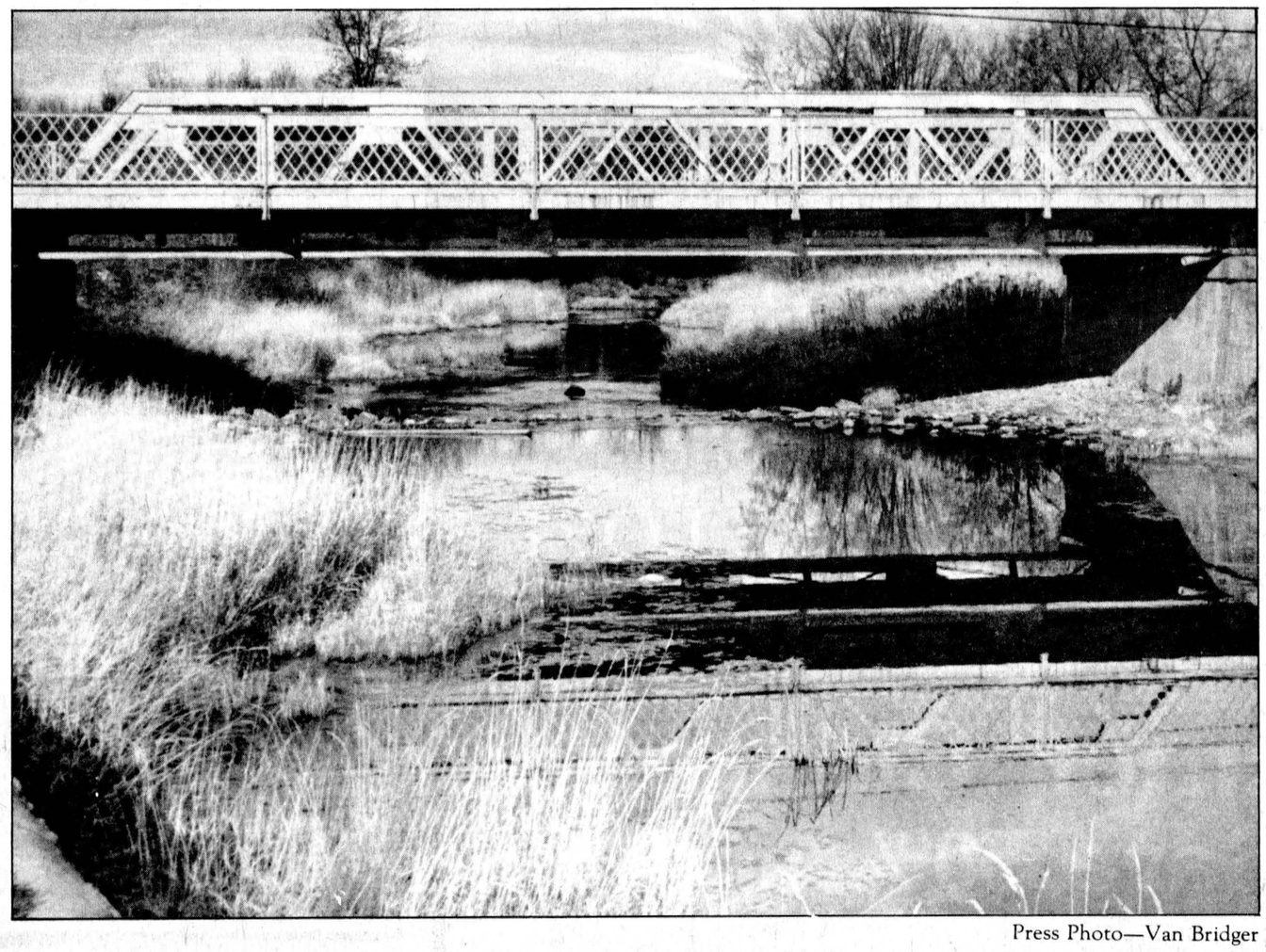
There will be lots of money for "Special Education" in the new plan. There will be less money for excellence.

The universities would enjoy seeing Grade 13 disappear. That would mean they'd have a warm body for four years, at a cost of about $4,000 a year, instead of three.

I am not an old fogey. I am not a reactionary. I believe in change. Anything that does not change becomes static, or dies. Ideas that refuse the change become dessicated.

I am not against spending lots of money to teach stupid kids, or emotionally disturbed kids. But I am squarely against any move toward squelching the brightest and best of our youth, and sending off to university people who are in that extremely vulnerable stage of half-adolescent, half-adult, and turfing them into classes of 200 or 300, where they are no more than a cypher on the books of a so-called hall of learning.

And I have the proof right before me, in the form of several brilliant essays by Grade 13 students, better than anything I ever write, who have had a chance to come to terms with themselves and with life, in a small class, with a teacher who knows, likes, and encourages them, rather than a remote figure at a podium.



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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Piper Bill Stewart here in Winchester tells us how Scottish people have, down through the ages, been noted for their integrity, honesty and near religious adherance to rules and regulations. "There are no such things," says Councillor Bill "as half-way measures — it's either right or it's wrong." Suppose there is some merit in such straight-laced thinking, but hang it all, there have to be some limits somewhere. We're thinking of that 10-year-old lad over in the town of Montrose, Scotland. Andy Williamson is his name and in his class he is considered a top notch athlete. Unfortunately, however, he will never have the opportunity to compete in the olympics. The Montrose Athletic Club, at a specially called meeting, took away his amateur standing. He had placed second in a race and accepted 13 cents worth of candy as the prize. Come, come Bill... surely you can reason with your blood brothers across the pond.

And it says here death is nature's way of warning you to slow down.

Looks like we're faced with another perplexing money problem. Mind you money problems are nothing new to those of us with fading memories of the "roaring '20s", vivid recollections of the "dismal '30s", and continuing battles with creditors and collection agencies through the "'40s", "'50s", "'60s" and "'70s". Reckon we survived those relentless pressures by vindictive bill collectors thanks to sage advice offered many years ago by a cattle drover who was also a very valued friend. "Don't panic," he used to say, "just remember the one you owe the money to is doing plenty of worrying and there's no need for two people to worry about the same thing." But this time, dear readers, the money problem is much more complicated... thousands upon thousands of dollars about to clutter up our relatively quiet retirement years. The first letter received last week was addressed to us with the startling message right there on the envelope, "You are a first round winner in our $25,000 fall planting SWEEPSTAKES!" But that wasn't all.. the bulging envelope was literally filled with other goodies — all for us. While gloating over our apparent new found wealth another communique arrived in the next mail — this one addressed to 'MRS. JOE ROWAN' — with still more good news. It appears the Old Girl is "almost sure" to win at least $100,000 — or even plenty more if she keeps right on "qualifying". All this just when we hoped to sit back and let the crazy old world drift lazily by. Now we know how rough it must have been for John D. Rockfeller and Henry Ford. Oh well, guess that's the way the ball bounces as they say, but fear not, we're going to forget those who befriended us when we were poor.

Chap by the name of Des Morton (think he's a philosopher or something) has offered some rather thought-provoking advice to Prime Minister Brian and his colleagues. Mr. Morton, like most of us, is unhappy with the way the very rich manage to avoid paying their just share of income tax. He thinks those with all that extra cash should be offered an opportunity to "buy" titles. This way the government would get the money and the wealthy folk hand over the cash willfully, convinced they were buying instead of giving. Mr. Morton thinks Prime Minister Brian might set a rather hefty fee for such titles as "Knight", "Count" or "Lord". Sounds good, but we still see the possibility of some problems at the office level. We have difficulty, for instance, envisioning ourselves arriving here at the office on Monday morning; pausing briefly at the boss' door, bowing gracefully and meekly offering a respectful "Good morning Sir John."

Tucked away in one of our rather moth-eaten Grade 12 English books we found these lines undoubtedly penned by one of our classmates. Not definitely sure, but think it might have been Jim (now Rev. Stewart). Showed it to roving reporter-photographer Mark, here at the office, and he admits the descriptive passage fits him to a "T". Maybe — but we'll let you be the judge.

My parents told me not to smoke. — I don't.
Nor listen to a naughty joke. — I don't.
They made it clear I mustn't wink,
At pretty girls, or even think,
About introxicating drink. — I don't.
Wild youths chase women, wine and song. — I don't.
I kiss no girls, not even one.
I do not know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I had much fun. — I don't.

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Julia David dies at age 92

Julia David of Chesterville died Thurs., Aug. 8 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was 92.

Mrs. David was born March 15, 1893 at Rashaya El Wady, Lebanon, the daughter of the late George T. David and the late Sadie Condor.

Her parents emigrated to Canada first, and her mother left her at age six to live with her sister in Rashaya for a period of eight years.

In 1907, at age 14, Mrs. David emigrated to Canada, rejoining her parents who lived in Iroquois. The family moved to Montreal in 1908. Mrs. David married Abraham Thomas David in Montreal in 1909 at age 16.

They moved to Alexandria in 1919, remaining there until 1925, when they moved to Berwick. The family moved to Chesterville in the spring of 1926 to a house on the corner of College and Mill Streets, which is now occupied by the family of George Chambers.

In 1947 the family moved to an apartment over the village drugstore, where they lived until moving to a new home on the corner of South and College Streets in 1979.

In 1927 Mrs. David's Aunt Mary David emigrated from India and lived with the family in Chesterville until her death in September of 1950.

Mrs. David is survived by sons Major and Stanley of Chesterville, Victor of Vankleek Hill and George of Thousand Oaks, Calif., daughters Mary of Chesterville, Laura of Montreal and Marjorie (Mrs. John Lovell) of Toronto, and grandchildren Evalyn Kemp, David, Joanne and Julia Lovell and Rosemary and Brian David.

She was predeceased by her husband Abraham T. David on Feb. 14, 1953 and by a son, Lewis, on July 22, 1976.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bert DeBruijn, assisted by Father Joseph Shaheen and Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Chesterville at 2pm Mon., Aug. 12.

Pallbearers were Stanley, George, Major, and Brian David, and John and David Lovell.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Estelle Lalonde

Estelle Lalonde died Mon., Aug. 5 at St. Isidore de Prescott.

Mrs. Lalonde was the daughter of the late Gerard Cayer and Colombe Gravelle.

She was predeceased by her husband, Aime Lalonde. Mrs. Lalonde was the niece of Euclide Cayer, Marionville, Edward Cayer of Embrun and Mrs. Roger Gregoire Colombe of Chesterville.

Graham 'Frank' Cook

Graham "Frank" Cook of Chesterville, an accountant at Nestles since 1967, died at his home Thurs., Aug. 8. He was 50.

Mr. Cook was born Dec. 23, 1934 in Brockville, a son of the late Graham George Cook and the late Kathleen Elizabeth Pyke. He married Doris "Ann" Mitchell July 16, 1955 in Brockville.

Mr. Cook is survived by his wife, sons Derek Franklin of Nanaimo, B.C., Lorne Colin of Nanaimo, Mark Lindsay of Wainwright, Alta. and Graham Scott, at home, daughter Lori Ann at home and sister Joan Elaine Halladay of Delta.

He was predeceased by a brother, Gary Cook.

Mr. Cook was a graduate of Brockville Collegiate and had an accounting degree through ICS. He was a member of the Rotary Club, a hockey coach and supporter, and treasurer of Chesterville Heritage Committee.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bert DeBruijn at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 2pm, Sat., Aug. 10.

Pallbearers were Bill Giles, Armand Charlebois, David Ross, Bob Kyle, Terry Hopkins and John McMillan.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth Hoy

Funeral services were held Sun., Aug. 11 for Mary Elizabeth Hoy of Winchester. Mrs. Hoy died Fri., Aug. 9 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 80.

Mrs. Hoy was born July 29, 1905 in Hallville, a daughter of William Thomas McConnell and Elizabeth Mary Clark.

She is survived by her husband, Alexander Wilson Hoy, daughters Marion (Mrs. Keith Renwick) of Winchester, Jean (Mrs. Harold Feeley) of Morrisburg, Jessie (Mrs. Eric Ball) of Chesterville, Sally (wife of the late Norman Crone) of North Bay, grandchildren Brian Feeley, Steven Ball, Susan Knapp, Cathy Ball, Wayne Ball, Fred Crone, Sharron Lee Truswell, Elizabeth Crone and Larry Renwick and seven great grandchildren and brother Robert McConnell of Kemptville.

Mrs. Hoy was predeceased by an infant son, George.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ernest Cox at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 2pm, Sun., Aug. 11.

Pallbearers were grandsons Brain Feeley, Stephen Ball, Larry Renwick, Wayne Ball, Fred Crone and Sam Truswell.

Alice R. Kilby

Alice Rose Kilby of Chesterville died Sat., Aug. 3 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 82.

Mrs. Kilby was born Feb. 16, 1903 in Winchester Township, a daughter of Andrew Henderson and Susan Margaret Wallace.

She is survived by her husband, Albert James Kilby, son Brian of Chesterville, daughters Joan (Mrs. John Mick) of Ottawa and Carol of Pickering, sister Mabel Hummel and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Royle and Father J. Appelman at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1:30pm Tues., Aug. 6.

Jas. L. Potter

James Lionel Potter of RR2 Ingleside died Sat., Aug. 3 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 64.

Mr. Potter was born Sept. 6, 1920 in Bristol, England, a son of William Potter and Lillie Marie Lavigne.

He was a security guard at Toronto General Hospital.

Mr. Potter is survived by sisters Patricia Sinclair of RR2 Ingleside and Joyce Potter of New Zealand, nephews Trevor and Michael Sinclair and niece Patricia Ouderkirk.

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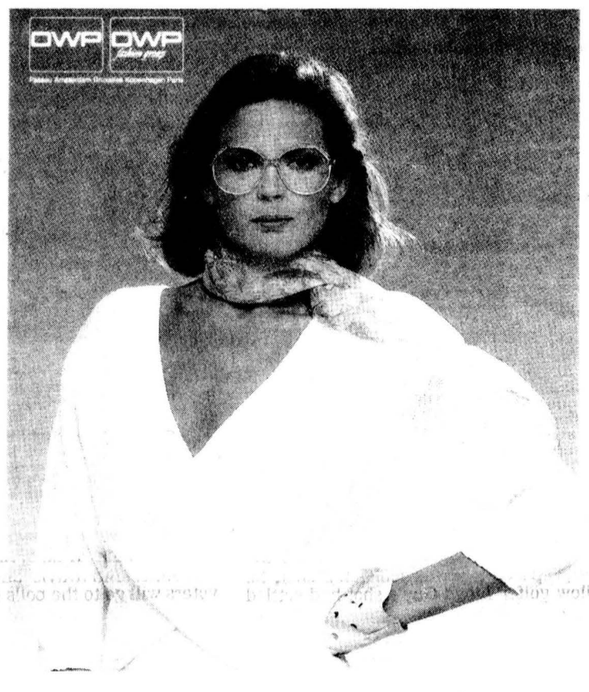

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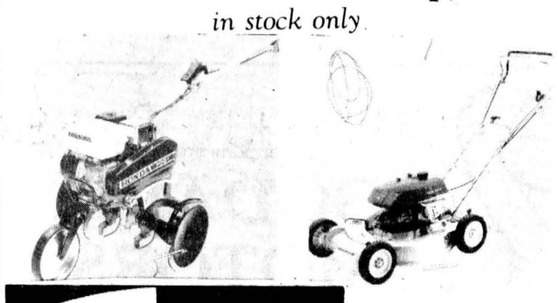

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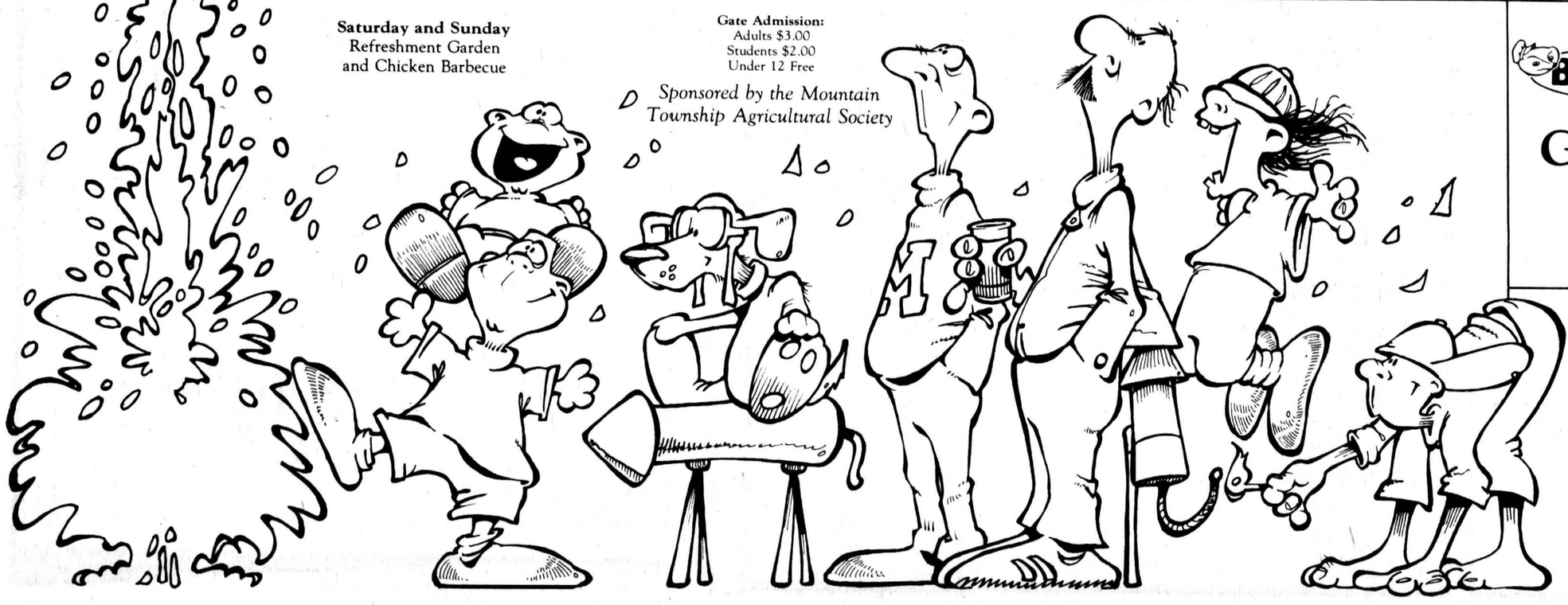

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Dillabough denies Parks appointment

MORRISBURG — Rumors that Morrisburg Reeve William Dillabough is about to be appointed chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission are just that — rumors — according to Dillabough and several provincial goverment sources.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bethune-Thompson House to be commemorated

CORNWALL — Parks Canada has announced the commemoration of the Bethune-Thompson House in nearby Williamstown.

Norman Warner, MP for Stormont-Dundas, will be representing Suzanne Blais-Grenier, minister of the environment at a plaque unveiling ceremony which will take place on Sat., Aug. 17 at 2pm at the house.

The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada recommends to the minister those people, places and events of Canadian historical significance that merit commemoration.

Bethune-Thompson House is worthy of such an honor. Constructed sometime around 1805, the house was, at two different times, the home of men who made important contributions to Canadian history. Rev. John Bethune was the first Presbyterian minister to settle in Upper Canada and explorer David Thompson was responsible for surveying and mapping most of Canada's natural travel routes.

Among those to be present at the ceremony are: Noble Villeneuve, MP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and Dr. Edward Storey of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

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Hotel Blues grab pennant

WINCHESTER — Monday night's double header determined the final standings in the 1985 Winchester Town Fastball League season and when the final out had been called Chesterville Hotel had the WTFBL pennant in their clutches.

The first-year team took a 5-3, four-point decision from last-place Dunbar Expos in Monday night's nightcap to lay claim to the flag.

In the evening's opening game, defending champs and pennant-holding Toyes Hill Dynes dumped Legion 108's 6-1 in another four-pointer to move, briefly, into the top spot.

Last Wednesday night, losses by both the Hotel Blues and the Dynes set the stage for the Monday night finale. Legion shocked Chesterville 10-0 behind a strong pitching debut of Jeff Casselman and FBM Cementmen plastered the boys from Toyes 8-2 on Terry Spratt's seven-hit win.

Final stats show Chesterville with 37 points, Toyes Hill with 36, Legion with 22 and FBM Cementmen with 19.

Playoffs start tonight (Wed., Aug. 14) with Chesterville hosting FBM in the early game and Toyes Hill hosting Legion 108's in the late game. Both are best-of-three affairs with the finals going to a best-of-five format.

In Monday's nightcap Chesterville took a 1-0 lead on Dunbar, but fell behind 2-1 in the third inning. The Hotel crew got into a 3-2 lead in the fourth and brought in Stan Woods to hold Steve "Slick" Stewart's one-run lead. The pennant winners got to Expos' starter-loser Tom Kirkwood for a pair of late inning runs and took four points with a 5-2 final.

In the opening contest Toyes Hill scored three time in the first inning off Legion starter Mike Guy and went on to win 6-1. Legion brought in Steve Guy in the fourth and Jeff Casselman in the sixth, but couldn't subdue the Dynes' Steve Plummer who got the win giving up one run on two hits, an intentional walk and three errors. He fanned five. Dynes got six runs on 12 hits and two walks.

Jamie Utman, Dan MacMartin and Pete MacLeod made it 3-0 in the first, scoring on hits by Grant Levere, Steve Plummer and Steve Christie.

Barry Fawcett singled and stole two bases and made it 4-0 on Keith McRoberts' RBI single in the sixth. Bill Hogaboam then tripled in McRoberts to make it 5-0. Utman singled in Hogaboam for a 6-0 buldge.

Jeff Casselman homered in the bottom of the inning to make it 6-1.

Crysler ladies nip Warriors, force fourth playoff game

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

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

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

Williamsburg has a second opportunity to clinch a berth in the finals Wednesday night when they travel to Crysler for an 8:30pm encounter. Should the series go to a fifth and deciding game, it would be played in Williamsburg next Monday night (Aug. 19).

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Williamsburg won their second consecutive one-run decision last Wednesday and took a 2-0 strangle-hold on the best-of-five series.

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

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

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

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



Helping hand

Coach Peter Broeren and fullback John Streng help forward Bob Goodman off the field during last Thursday evening's Cornwall and District Soccer Association Division II match between Winchester and Prescott County. Goodman's legs became severely cramped during the dying stages of the contest forcing him out of the act. He and his mates won by a 3-1 count. The victory pushed the Sonics into sole possession of first place, a point ahead of Prescott County.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Ricky Boyd

South Mountain's Ricky Boyd fired a big 12-3 decision at pennant-winning Ottawa RA-Landry Blues in Ottawa last week. Boyd fanned 13 as he and the Winchester Junior Ault Foods Blue Jays swept the semi-final set in three games.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Soccer Sonics shock Prescott County, move into top spot

MAPLE RIDGE — A spirited team effort here last Thursday evening sparked the Winchester Sonics to an exciting 3-1 Cornwall and District Soccer Association victory over their closest rivals, Prescott County.

For four weeks Winchester was second to Prescott County, by at most times just a single point. The veteran and very talented side from Vankleek Hill nipped the young Sonics 4-3 in their only other meeting and were looking for a season series sweep here last Thursday, but were beaten 3-1 and fell to second place, one point behind Winchester. If the Sonics win their final two regular season matches this week they will finish first in their rookie Division II season.

Sunday afternoon in Morrisburg Phil Sutton led the charge as the Sonics blasted the Seaway Spartans 12-1 for their 15th win in 18 games.

Winchester suffered a rare setback Monday night when their extended winning streak ended in a 7-5 shootout loss to St. Andrews Saints of the first division. But that loss came in Knock Out Cup competition and has no bearing on the Sonics' regular season league standings.

Winchester had won their first three cup games, but dropped out of contention in Monday's semi-final match.

Coach Pete Broeren said following Monday's loss to the Saints that the final 15 minutes of the game were almost barbaric and he had two players injured.

"It was wild. Helge Sahl was cut badly and Leo Streng had to be taken to the hospital with a shoulder injury. I intended on phoning the CDSA president and complain, but," he added, "we lost the game and are out of the cup."

St. Andrews and the Hearts of Glengarry, two first division clubs, will now play off for the Knock Out Cup championship.

In the regulation portion of Monday's cup match the Sonics battled St. Andrews to a 3-3 tie. Laurent Cayer scored from Phil Sutton for Winchester's goal.

Sutton then kicked in a pair of goals set up by Bob Goodman and Joe Alberts to tie the game.

Winchester was eliminated from further cup action when they were outscored 4-2 in the tie-breaking shootout. Phil Sutton and Laurent Cayer connected for those goals.

On Sunday in Morrisburg Phil Sutton kicked in five goals and drew one assist as Winchester trampled the Seaway Spartans 12-1. Those five goals boosted Sutton's season total to 33 goals in league play.

Laurent Cayer netted three and set up two in a big five-point game.

Oliver Bartsch netted a pair while Chris Johnston and Bobby Goodman hit for single markers.

Goodman added three assists and now has three goals and 27 assists on his record.

Joe Albers helped out on four goals.

Last Thursday's 3-1 victory over Prescott County was a season highlight for the Sonics who needed a stout effort from their fullbacks, Leo Streng, John Streng and Helge Sahl and a big effort from goalkeeper Dan Gibson to weather their opponents blistering second-half offensive.

After they had stopped Prescott County attach cold, Winchester exploded for a big goal and came away with an impressive 3-1 victory.

Sonics led 2-1 at the half. Phil Sutton scored from Laurent Cayer to make it 1-0. Prescott County tied it up and then Oliver Bartsch headed in Boob Goodman's corner kick to make it 2-1.

Winchester clinched the game when they broke free of a big Prescott County attack and made it 3-1.

Oliver Bartsch picked off a pass and sent Phil Sutton on a break at centre field. Winchester's top scorer then slipped the ball between the keeper's feet to make it 3-1.

Sonics host Saint Andrews II here tonight (Aug. 14) in their final regular season home game.

Ray Dawes places second

WILLIAMSTOWN — Dr. Ray Dawes of Winchester finished second behind John Clarke of Orleans in the Seventh Annual Great Raisin River Race here Sunday morning.

Clarke covered the 11.4 km course in 38 minutes and 38 seconds. Dawes was next in 41:38 while Sean Sullivan of Green Valley was third in 41:57.

Cecilia Cornelissen of Williamstown was first female finisher and fifth overall in 42:30. She holds the ladies record of 42:21.

Mary Rose Dawes of Winchester was second fastest lady runner, clocking 54:21.

Other Winchester and area runners and their times included Jonas Fossitt who was seventh in 44:00, Lee Taillefer eighth in 44:12, Alvin Runnalls 10th in 45:03, Frank Casselman 13th in 45:52 and Grant Groves 15th in 46:32.

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Boyd sparkles, Jays upset Ottawa in three

OTTAWA — Rick Boyd took his turn on the mound here at the RA Centre last Thursday and struck out 13 T. Landry Blues as the Winchester Ault Foods Blue Jays pounded the Ottawa RA squad 12-3 to sweep their Interprovincial Junior Fastball League best-of-five semi-final in three games.

Terry Carkner started and won the first two games of the series defeating the league pennant winners 7-5 in the opener here at the RA Centre and then blanking them 2-0 in Winchester last Tuesday. But Carkners' commitment at a Western Ontario hockey school left the door open for Rick Boyd's start here Thursday and the big South Mountain hurler showed the layoff hadn't hurt him. He gave up three runs on six hits. He walked one and committed Winchester's only error and Boyd, working with catcher Dale Simms, also fanned 13 batters.

Winchester will now wait for the winner of the Stittsville 56ers - Smiths Falls Jr. Redmen series which was tied at a game each the last time Jays' coach Guy Hart had heard.

"I don't know for sure how the series stands," he said, "it was tied at a game and I heard the third game was rained out. So I will check this week. We will practice on Tuesday (last night, Aug. 13) and hope to get started right away."

Coach Hart explained that with his team playing so well right now (they have won nine and tied one of their last 10 games) it would be a shame to be off for a week.

Referring to last Thursday's 12-3 triumph in the third and final game, Hart said, "I don't like to say it, because it sounds cocky, but they (T. Landry Blues) didn't stand a chance. The boys started hitting in the first inning and hit them (Blues) all over the park. Besides Rick Boyd pitched a great game of ball to keep them off the board. Our guys really wanted the game and took it."

Winchester took a 4-0 first-inning lead as Pete Holmes, Dale Simms, Steve Norton and Eric Mussell all crossed the plate. Norton (one) and Mike Cavan (two) picked up the RBIs in the inning. Meanwhile Rick Boyd faced four Blues, giving up a single and striking out the other three men he faced.

Bobby Jack Hart, Dale Simms and Steven Norton, who belted a two-run double and scored on an Eric Mussell single, made it 7-0 before Landry's Chris Gauthier homered in the second inning (7-1).

Winchester didn't score in the third or fourth frames, but put three runs on the board in the fifth, added one in the sixth and the 12th run in the seventh inning.

Ottawa collected their final two runs in the bottom of the seventh when Dennis Mitchell singled and Don Young homered with two out to make it a 12-3 final.

Pete Holmes scored four Winchester runs, hitting three singles and a double in five trips. He also drove in a run.

Catcher Dale Simms scored three times on a solo homer, a single and an error.

Third baseman Steve Norton went three for five, collected four RBIs and scored two runs on a single and two doubles.

Mike Cavan drove in two runs on a single, Kerry Cahill doubled and scored. Brent Carkner also scored a run.

Rick Boyd aided his own cause with an RBI double. D.H. Eric Mussell scored a run and drove in another. Bobby Jack Hart scored a run, drove in one and reached base on a single and two walks.

Ron Sloan and Keith Moore played, but were D.H.'ed for. Starting Landry pitcher Serge Bouchard didn't survive the first inning as the Jays combed Ottawa pitching for 12 runs on 14 hits, three walks and three errors.

Carkner shutout leads way

WINCHESTER — Terry Carkner tossed a four-hit shutout at the visiting Ottawa RA-T. Landry Blues here last Tuesday night as his Winchester Ault Foods Blue Jays won their second consecutive Interprovincial Junior Fastball playoff game 2-0.

Winchester took the opener 7-5 in Ottawa and have since swept the series three to nothing, whipping the Blues 12-3 right in Ottawa last Thursday night.

The Ault Foods sponsored Jays are now awaiting the winner of the Smiths Falls Redmen - Stittsville 56ers series.

Winchester took the lead in game two last Tuesday in the bottom of the first inning when leadoff man Pete Holmes drew a walk and scored on Steve Norton's RBI double. Brent Carkner followed Norton with a single, but the Blues' relay throw from centre field erased Norton at third to end Winchester's first-inning threat.

The Jays clung to their 1-0 lead until the fourth inning when Terry Carkner helped himself out, belting a long solo homer to right centre field to make it a 2-0 game.

The Jays got two runs on six hits and three walks and struck out three times against Blues' Serge Bouchard.

Terry Carkner and Dale Simms formed the winning combination, posting a four-hit shoutout. Carkner also walked one and struck out six Blues.

Carkner got into trouble on several occasions, but his defence stiffened and held Ottawa off the board.

In the second the Blues got a leadoff double only to leave that man on third as the next three hitters went down in order. In the fourth frame the first man walked, but was stranded at second as the next three men went down. In the sixth the Blues had men on second and third with one out, but Carkner got the next man to ground out back to the mound and fanned the final out to escape without any damage done.

Ottawa threatened again in the seventh. Carkner got the first two men he faced, but Dave Shepard singled, bringing Serge Bouchard to the plate as the potential tying run (Jays led 2-0). Shepard left first base at the crack of the bat as Bouchard lofted a long fly ball to straight away centre field. It looked as if Jays' centre fielder Pete Holmes lost the ball in the lights and it appeared to be out of the park anyway, but Holmes faded back across the warning track, turned and made an over the shoulder catch at the fence that had the fans buzzing and the Blues shaking their heads. Holmes' snag ended the game 2-0 in Winchester's favor and gave them a 2-0 lead in the series.

D.H. Eric Mussell had two singles in three trips for the Jays. Terry Carkner belted a solo homer. Brent Carkner had a single. Steve Norton slammed an RBI double and drew a walk in three trips. Bobby Jack Hart singled and walked in three appearances and Pete Holmes walked and scored in the Jays' attack.

Barkley wins second title

WILLIAMSBURG — Rick Barkley withstood a stiff challenge from his "A" class opponents here on Sunday and came through with another Cedar Glen Golf Club men's championship.

Barkley, who also claimed his class in last Thursday's men's night competition, finished five strokes up on Williamsburg's Gary McMillan in the two round "A" class battle.

He surged into a two-stroke lead after the qualifying 18 holes of the 36-hole competition and marked an even par 70 in his qualifying round. Jeff Derue and Dave Bird were deadlocked at 72 after the qualifier. Williamsburg's Gary McMillan was three strokes off Barkley's pace.

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

A poor start by Derue left him with a 43 and clearly out of the competition.

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

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

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

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



Two-time champ

Rick Barkley carved out first and second round scores of an even par 70 and 74 and totalled 144 to win his second consecutive Cedar Glen Golf Club men's championship on Sunday.

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Carlsberg Light Challenge 200 passes through area Sunday

WINCHESTER — Between 450 and 600 cyclists are going to pass through this village next Sunday (Aug. 18) between the hours of 11am and 1pm (approximately). And they will be pedalling for a good cause.

The Gloucester Cycling Club in association with the Ottawa Athletic Club is presenting the Carlsberg Light Challenge 200. They hope the event will give participants the opportunity to enjoy the challenge and friendship of cycling and are discussing it to promote the cause of and raise money for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Promoters are donating $5 of each $15 entry fee to the CHEO and point out that last year 280 entrants raised $1,400 for the hospital and feel they can possibly double that this year.

Organizers have opened their event to all cyclists who are sufficiently fit to complete the 130km or 200km distance within 10 hours. The main event is a 200km tour through Eastern Ontario countryside and villages including Bourget, Casselman, St. Albert, Embrun, Russell, Morewood, Winchester, Hallville, Metcalfe and back into Ottawa where the start-finish is the Ottawa Athletic Club at 2525 Lancaster Road. There is also a shorter 130km route laid out.

As a point of interest, officials say the average speed of the lead group of cyclists last year was 40 k.p.h. and that 75 per cent of the field finished at an average speed of 25 k.p.h. or greater.

Start time at the Ottawa Athletic Club is set for 8am Sunday, Aug. 18 and the route will take participants out of Ottawa via Lancaster, Walkley and Russell Roads. The tour then travels east to Bourget, to Casselman, St. Albert and on to Embrun where they should arrive at around 10:40am. Russell is the next check point at 10:30am. Morewood residents should see the first bikers at 10:48am.

Winchester residents can see the cyclists pass through the village at the main intersection of the village beginning around 11:12am. They will have completed 128 miles by then.

The route then goes to Hallville on Hwy. 43 with an ETA of 11:36am and continues along county roads (SDG) No. 1, OC No. 25, No. 4, No. 25, No. 114 back to No. 25, No. 6, to Hwy. 31 and into Metcalfe for approximately 12:17.

The trail then leads to the 8th Line, OC No. 8, Baseline, Russell, Walkley to Lancaster and finally the Ottawa Athletic Club. OAC facilities at the start and finish, lockers, washrooms, showers, towels, etc., will be available to all entrants.

Water stations, manned by volunteers, will be available in each town and village. Fruit will be provided in some centers.

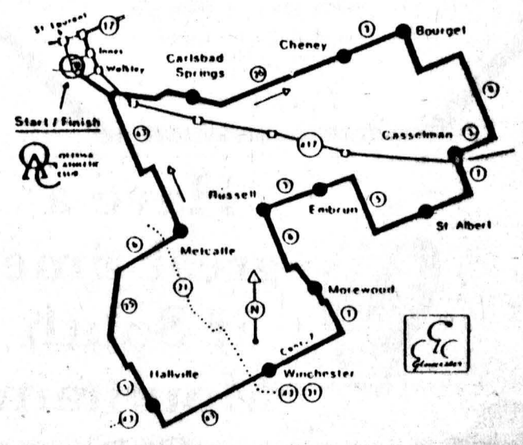
Access to emergency services will be co-ordinated by the Ottawa Amateur radio Club which will have members stationed in every town and vehicles spread over the course. Doctors will also be on standby in different regions emcompassed by the course and there will be limited assistance available for mechanical problems.

Event officials warn that all entrants should be fit enough to complete the 200 km course in 10 hours and it is important for new riders to try and obtain some experience riding in a group of cyclists before hand, as the speed and concentration required to maintain that pace pose one of the greatest potential hazards of the safety of the inexperienced rider and their companions.

Light bicycle helmets are recommended, but not mandatory. Riders are advised to drink frequently to avoid dehydration and should carry water bottles which can be refilled along the route.

Registration is set for the OAC on Saturday (Aug. 17) from 2pm to 7pm and on Sunday (Aug. 18) from 6am until 7:15am.

Further information can be obtained by calling Graham or Wendy Burton at 824-1057 or Anne Warklaw at 523-1540.



100 Club pulls off upset

WINCHESTER — 100 Club finished in fourth place with four wins in 11 league games, but pulled off a major upset winning the Winchester Squirt-Pee Wee House League softball tournament championship here last week.

Hydro claimed the regular season pennant, winning eight, losing two and tying one game. Their 16 points were six better than the Legion's record of 10 points on five wins and six losses. Firemen were next with nine points and 100 Club fourth with eight.

In the year-ending round robin tournament last Tuesday pennant-winning Hydro defeated Legion 12-6 in their first game, but lost 21-6 to 100 Club in the "A" championship final.

Legion rebounded from their opening loss against Hydro by beating Firemen in the "B" championship game.

Hydro had knocked off the Firemen in their first game.

All four teams wound up their season with a pool party hosted by coach Barb Berry.

In exhibition action Winchester's Sealtest Pee Wees defeated Kemptville 12-5 last Wednesday night in Kemptville. Pitcher Chris Van Bridger and Paul Ayres formed the winning battery.

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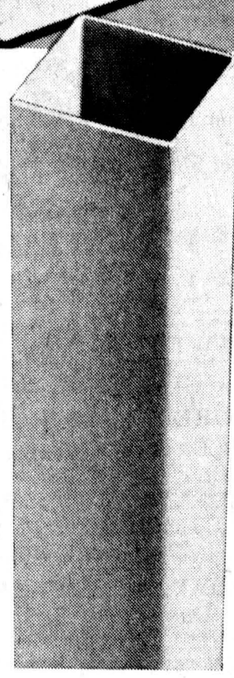

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HOLIDAYS OVER AND FOR US THE SUMMER IS ENDING

As we mingled with the big crowd that turned out in the sweltering heat for the bargains offered downtown on Saturday it was hard to realize that in a month we will start to put the ice in. The new ceiling has been installed and the dressing rooms are being painted in anticipation of the delivery of the new flooring which will be installed in all dressing rooms. We did notice that Metcalfe will soon be putting in their ice, but we have some big events planned for the ice surface and it will be Sept. 15 before we turn on the plant. Minor Hockey is well on their way with plans for the Big '50s dance on Sept 7 and this is the year again for our Trade Fair which is booked for Sept. 12, 13 and 14. This Friday night the upstairs hall is booked to Williamsburg's Girls Ball Team for a fund raising dance, on Saturday we have the Bongers wedding. The local groups are planning their registration dates for their fall programs and from the book that contains the hall bookings we see that it will again be a busy fall and winter season, so let's get at it.

CALIFORNIA CUTIES PLAY HERE MONDAY NIGHT

After an absence of a few years the ever popular California Cuties will make a return to the local diamond next Monday night when they tangle with the Blue Jays in a fun-filled exhibition at the diamond. This year there will be some local interest with ex-Hawk Bruce Casselman playing for the Cuties. Bruce has been touring with the team this summer across Canada and the U.S. and it should be worth the price of admission to see the big fellow togged out in ladies clothing. This year the Blue Jays have been playing good ball as a local entry in the Interprovincial Junior League and have set up the game to raise some needed funds. Always lots of laughs and good entertainment for the entire family. Game time is 7:30pm, so be sure and bring the kids and have some good laughs.

ROLLER SKATING RETURNING AUGUST 22

Once a very popular pastime for the youth of the district, roller skating has not produced the crowds this year, and the promoters just could not see the work involved for the returns, so a couple of weeks ago they cancelled, however they have been plagued with requests to continue and have agreed to come in for a 3-week trial starting next Thursday. The results of the next 3 weeks will show if roller skating is ready for a comeback and will be the guide used for next year. If you like to roller skate and want this activity to continue it's up to you, if the crowds are not there then the program will end.

A LOST LITTLE LADY

We don't know her name and we don't know where she came from, but we have a sad little blue-eyed blond who needs her mommy. She is dressed in a pink and white suit and has not been changed although she has been here since the Town League Tournament. If we have a mother looking for her baby, drop in and love her or we will have to find a new home even if it's in the Cabbage Patch.

Greely takes 3-pitch titles

METCALFE — Greely teams captured both "A" division and consolation titles here at the Metcalfe Oldtimers Hockey Teams three-pitch tournament here on July 26-28.

Country Gardens defeated Purolator to win the "A" division of the 16-team mixed event while R&R Bunch, also of Greely, nipped the Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey team to capture the consolation side of the tournament.

All proceeds will be turned over to the Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association and organizers thanked all of the participants in the three-day competition for making it a great success.

The Oldtimers express appreciation to their sponsors, Labatts Brewery, Metcalfe Service Centre and Petric Ford for their generous support. They also noted the assistance supplied by wives of the Metcalfe Oldtimers, MDHA parents and players, Dick Brady of Corby's Distilleries, Metcalfe Lions, Metcalfe fair board, Metcalfe Community Centre and Dave McCooeye's Canteen service.

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11:30am: Judging of domestic exhibits
12:00 noon: Hay, grain, corn, cheese and honey exhibits judged
1:00pm: Ayrshire show
3:00pm: Pedal pull
3:00pm to 9:00pm: Exhibition Hall open to public
7:00pm: Official opening, Holstein cattle show
9:00pm: Dance in arena, Murray Reid Group, admission $4

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
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9:00am to 6:00pm: Exhibition Hall open to public
10:00am: Heavy horse show
11:00am: Aerobic dancing in arena — "Fitness for all Ages", director: Jennifer Gregoire
12:45pm: Early bird bingo — arena
1:00pm: Fair bingo — arena, Jersey show, Guernsey show
2:00pm: Cabbage Patch Birthday Party. All young parents are invited to come with your Cabbage Patch Kids for the party, featuring George Plet and his magic act — arena
9:00pm: Dance in arena, Gary & Mickey Code and the Running Kind, admission $4

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
Ault's Day
CLOVERDALE
10:00am to 3:30pm: Exhibition Hall open for viewing
10:30am: Farm tractor pull — grandstand
12:00 noon: Beef cattle show — cattle barn
12:15pm: Pet show registration — arena lobby
12:30pm: Dog and cat pet show sponsored by Shur-Gain
1:00pm: Baby show registration in the arena
2:00pm: Music and song presented by the Acres Family — arena
2:30pm: Baby show
3:30pm: Music and song presented by the Acres Family — arena
4:00pm: Raffle draw
4:00pm to 5:00pm: All exhibits to be removed from Exhibition Hall
8:00pm: Ecumenical Church Service — arena

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Cedar Glen men's champs

Bruce Freer claimed the 1985 Cedar Glen Golf Course Men's "D" class championship with a two-round total of 191, finishing Sunday's final round nine strokes up on his nearest competition. Chesterville's Todd Morin took the "C" class title with a 171 and another Chesterville golfer, Don McMillan, carded two rounds of 76 for a 152 total and the "B" class trophy.

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Crowder continues to dominate links

WILLIAMSBURG — Sheila Crowder continued her winning form at Cedar Glen Golf Club's weekly Ladies Night competition capturing the low gross of the evening with a score of 48. Net winners here last Wednesday were Donna Williams, 30; Brenda Waddell, 30.5; Elsie McIntosh, 33; Donna Casselman, 33.5; Edthye Cameron, 33.5.

Other winners of the evening were Berneice Whitteker who carded a 66 to capture the low gross without a handicap prize. Linda Robinson had only 14 putts in her round and captured the Least Putts prize, while Sharron Whitteker took the prize for the most putts. Hidden score winner was Esther Johnston with a 75.

Once again competition at Men's Night was tough in each division and some excellent scores were posted.

In "B" class Bill Mullin carded a 37 to remain two strokes ahead of his nearest challenger, Bert McIntosh who finished the evening with a score of 39. Net winners were Brad Mayhew and Dutch DeRooy with net scores of 30 and 30.5 respectively.

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

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

In "A" class club champion Rick Barkley continued bringing in the hardware as he shot a one-over par 36 to claim the first low gross honors. Barkley's round was highlighted by two birdies and three parred holes. Williamsburg's Gary McMillan was chasing Barkley again, however his 38 was not close enough. McMillan's victory was determined by backholes.

Net winners of the evening were Wade Roles with a net score of 31.5 and Dean McIntosh with a net score of 32.

Match play competitions are winding down for the ladies, men and juniors. Barry Casselman secured his spot in the final playoff defeating Glenn Giles. Eddy Witteveen and Barry Whitteker are scheduled to play their semi-final match this week.

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

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

LOOKING AHEAD

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

The Valley League Competition will be held Sat., Aug. 24 at the Iroquois Golf Club and we wish our contingent from Cedar Glen all the best.

The final round of ladies club championship will be held Sun., Aug. 25.

Cedar Glen will be hosting its 13th annual Labatts' Open Mon., Sept. 2. Entry fee for the tournament is $17 (includes meal). All entries must be received by Aug. 28 so if you are interested please sign up at the pro shop.

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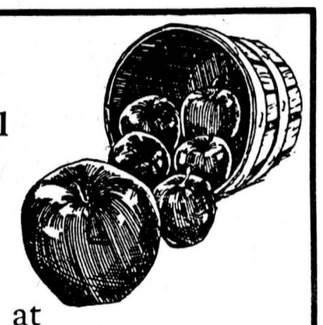

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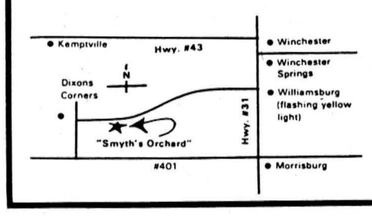

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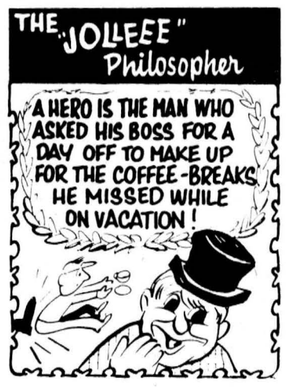

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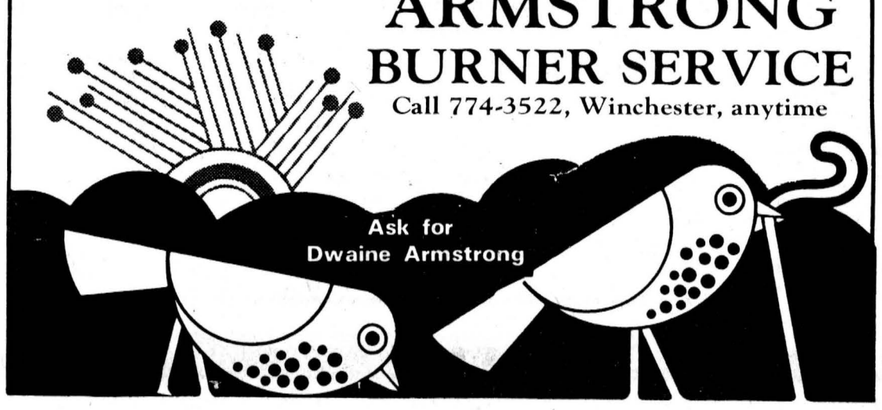

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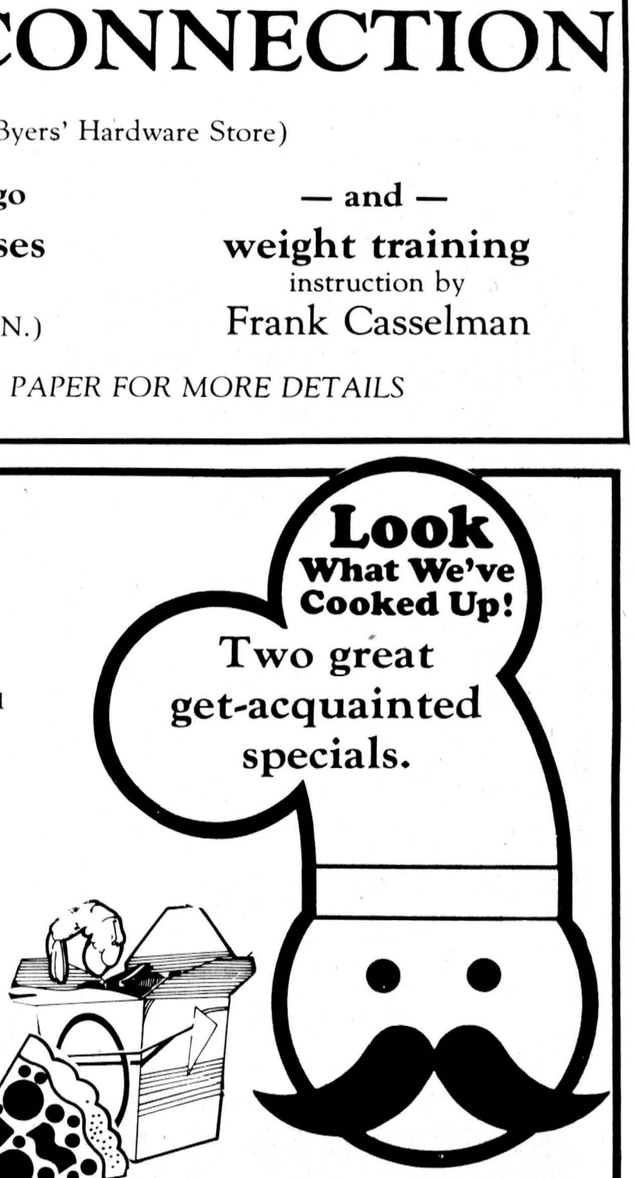

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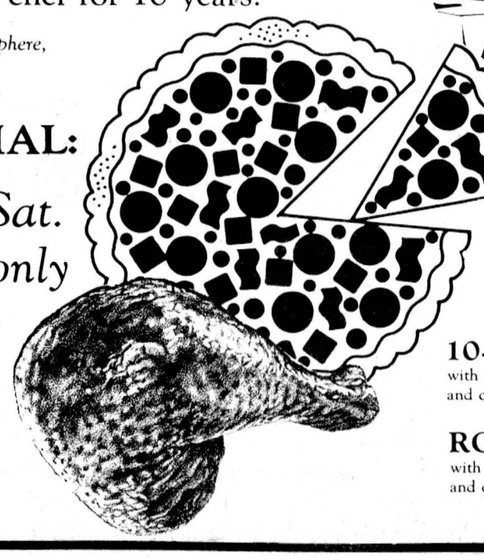

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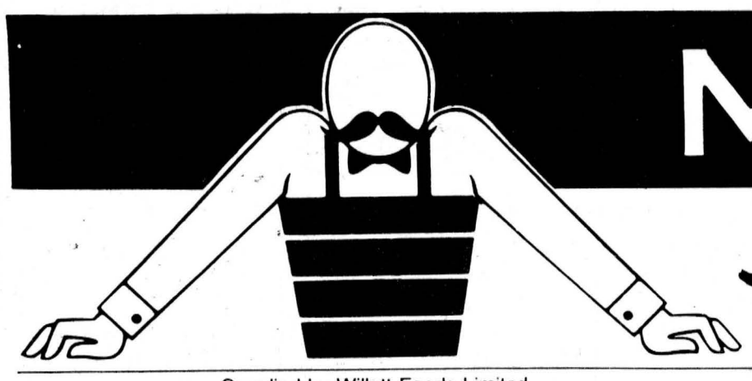

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Snake Williams: he wants to be one of the best

WINCHESTER — It's too bad for some wrestlers that a story couldn't be written about their lives without the writer having to view their work.

You can talk sense with a wrestler, but you can't talk truths.

Case in point: Snake Williams. He agreed to an interview last Wednesday afternoon, a few hours before his championship bout with Duncan MacTavish at the Winchester Arena. He came across as sane, reasonably educated and proud of his work.

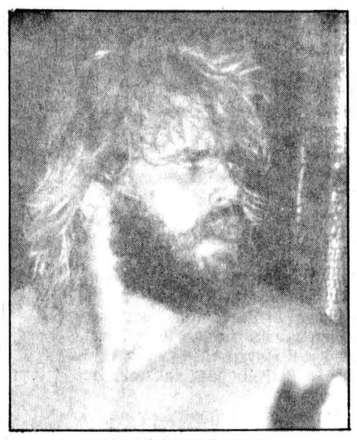
He said wrestling is "150 per cent different than any other job." Fair enough. Tell me about it.

Williams was born in Reno, Nevada, 26 years ago and has wanted to be a wrestler since he was six. After pursuing the sport all through school he was introduced to the professional circuit through a coach and has now travelled much of North America and held titles in Vancouver, Missouri, Kansas and on the U.S. West Coast. His dream of holding a title anywhere has already been achieved. He now wants to be recognized as one of the best in the world.

To that end he fights almost every night on circuits all over North America, and soon he will travel to Japan, Puerto Rico and Germany to try his luck. The life isn't for a family man, but he finds it rewarding.

"If you go in the ring and you know what you're doing, you can have a successful fight even if you get beat," said Snake, who got his nickname after carting an eight-foot python into the ring with him some years ago. He used to raise them.

"If you study your moves and do some of the things you wanted to, there's nothing to be ashamed about in getting beat. It won't be easy against Duncan MacTavish tonight. Man, he's scientific as hell. You make a move on him and he'll kick it up so you wear it for a cowboy hat."



SNAKE WILLIAMS

Scientific as hell? I beg your pardon.

"People laugh and say we just go in there and do a little act. But it's a lot more complicated than you think. You gotta get in there and do all these holds to get points."

Williams says the criticism of wrestling as a fake sport is unfounded and is rooted in the comments of former fighters who couldn't make it. It isn't a circus act and has become much tougher for those in wresting for showmanship since Olympic fighters have joined the ranks, said Williams.

And for those on the circuit, it isn't easy. The travel, the injuries, the fans. "I was a crowd favorite at one time in Vancouver, but not now. But I'm me, and if they don't like it, so what."

He says the process of preparing for a fight changes a person and the transformation isn't always appealing to the fans. "You have to psych yourself up and through that psyching, you change. You have to go in there feeling that you're the best because if you don't then you won't be any good. Then the people look at it and see it as conceit or arrogance."

Williams didn't look too high and mighty in his match with MacTavish but he says the losses come with the wins. "It's the other half of any game."

After his loss to MacTavish, Williams piled into a van, the Hyway Hilt'n, with his partner Jet, left behind 24 empty cans of beer and headed for the next job in Quebec. The money he makes is enough for reasonably good hotel accomodation and right now the life on the road doesn't hurt. The three teeth knocked out and various back, knee and head injuries do, but fights lost mean money lost so he carries on.

For the hulking Snake, this sport that allows everything short of murder is just right. When asked why a man would allow himself to be heaved over another's head and dropped to the ground without seeming to put up resistance, he had a quick answer: "If you've ever been held over someone's head, the idea of fighting to get away and splitting your head open on the mat hurts."

He has no kind words for the fans who boo him at every opportunity, but the officials get their due. "It's hard to be an official, let's face facts. If you have 12 eyes in your head, I've got a job for you. When you have four guys out there breaking every rule in the book, it's awfully difficult. You have to give the officials a pat on the back."

You could also give the fans their money back and pick up your empties before slithering to the next pit.

Winchester pro wrestling card was not impressive

WINCHESTER — They came, they wrestled and they were not impressive. It was a $7 ringside joke.

One can't deny that there are fans of what took place at the community centre last week, but the quick exit by the 400 in attendance and the feeling of having your pocket picked and eyes tricked betrays any sense of value.

If we could picture a Saturday night in the worst of stereotyped Texan towns, the wrestling card here last Wednesday was probably it. Racist slurs, verbal abuse spewed on the audience and general behaviour of no consequence — all that is sacred in wrestling, the dregs of entertainment.

But no amount of the American hype we've come to live with could reach the animated depths of this, a Canadian show, albeit with American players thrown in. In a word, it was terrible.

The Sheik, the Canadian Wildman, Snake Williams, Canadian champ Duncan MacTavish, some midgets and a cancelled bout between lady wrestlers filled the card. The highlight was to be a match in an eight-foot steel cage built around the regular ring, the winner being the first to climb out. "Violent, bloody — no escape for wrestlers," said the posters stapled about town.

In the end there was fake blood, an appearance by an outlawed bear and the expected rantings to heighten crowd participation.

And there was an unexpected verbal assault on Ontario's black athletics commissioner, Clyde Gray, who had raised the ire of promoter-performer Wildman by scratching all bouts this summer because Wildman insisted on using his bear in the ring. The ruling was partially overturned, allowing regular matches to run, but the bear is no longer permitted to wrestle.

Wildman said he went to the Supreme Court of Ontario to get an injunction allowing wrestling this summer, at a cost of $6,000. Before the show and afterwards in his dressing room, Wildman seemed intent on cursing Gray's name once for each dollar the court case had cost him. He says Gray is trying to put him out of business.

"We're not opera stars," he barked into a listener's ear while combing his ragged beard of 20 years outside the shower. "We don't get grants. We're the last of a travelling breed and now that (a------) Gray tries to tell us we can't 'wrassle'."

"I'm an animal because they treat me like an animal. I've got 20 people working for me and I sell out wherever I go. Why shouldn't we have bears? For 27 years I've been wrassling with bears. They're a gimmick, I'm a gimmick."

The gimmickry was out in spades on stage. Bodies were lifted overhead, 'blood' gushed as concealed implements were flashed and gashed an opponent's head, normal defence mechanisms were forgotten in the thirst for action. The crowd roared for the good guys, while the bad guys took bows before rings of boos.

A bear couldn't have saved the show, though Wildman tried. The main event was a showdown between the Sheik and the wild Canadian, and after the pair pranced around outside the cage for a while, Wildman grunted off to the end of the arena and returned with a bear. The Sheik would have no part of it and after the referee scolded Wildman, the bear was sent to his cage and the wrestlers entered theirs.

The Sheik bit Wildman, Wildman pounded the Sheik. Snake Williams and Duncan MacTavish arrived on the scene and made it a foursome for a while. Then MacTavish and Williams had their match for the Canadian heavyweight title.

Fights in the cage have no rules. The referee plays no part but to guard the door, and in this case he mysteriously left his post for a minute. At the same instant, the reigning champ MacTavish rolled into the door after taking a hit and tumbled out onto the floor.

He was declared the winner because the rules state the first man out is the victor. A champion among bums.

In the dressing room later there were no signs of the blood that had poured that night. No scrapes, no cuts, no bitching about injuries suffered. The wrestlers would pick up their cheques and move on to the next town.

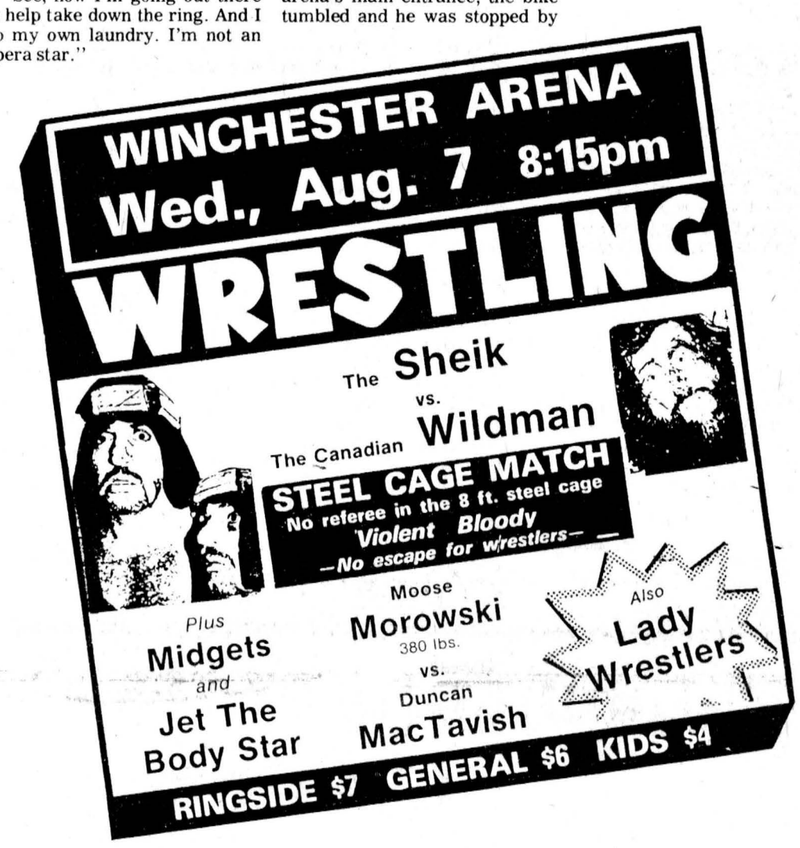
But for the Wildman, that wasn't enough. With a young son and a daughter, who wrestles when her broken ankle feels like being healed, he tours the towns of the eastern wrestling territory, scoffs at those who would belittle the sport and blasts those who would attempt to stop it.

Grabbing his son by the arm, he yells that Gray is a no good black. He says his son must know about these things. Nobody worries about the wrestlers when they are injured and can't support their families. Their work is "self contained."

"See, now I'm going out there to help take down the ring. And I do my own laundry. I'm not an opera star."

Earlier in the day, when the chairs were being arranged and the ring assembled, the Wildman's son was racing around the arena on his bike. He deliberately wetted down his tires and when he arrived, full speed, in the arena's main entrance, the bike tumbled and he was stopped by skin-against-concrete friction.

He didn't move for a few seconds then slowly got to his knees. Asked if he needed any help, he replied, "No, no. It's all right. Don't worry about me."



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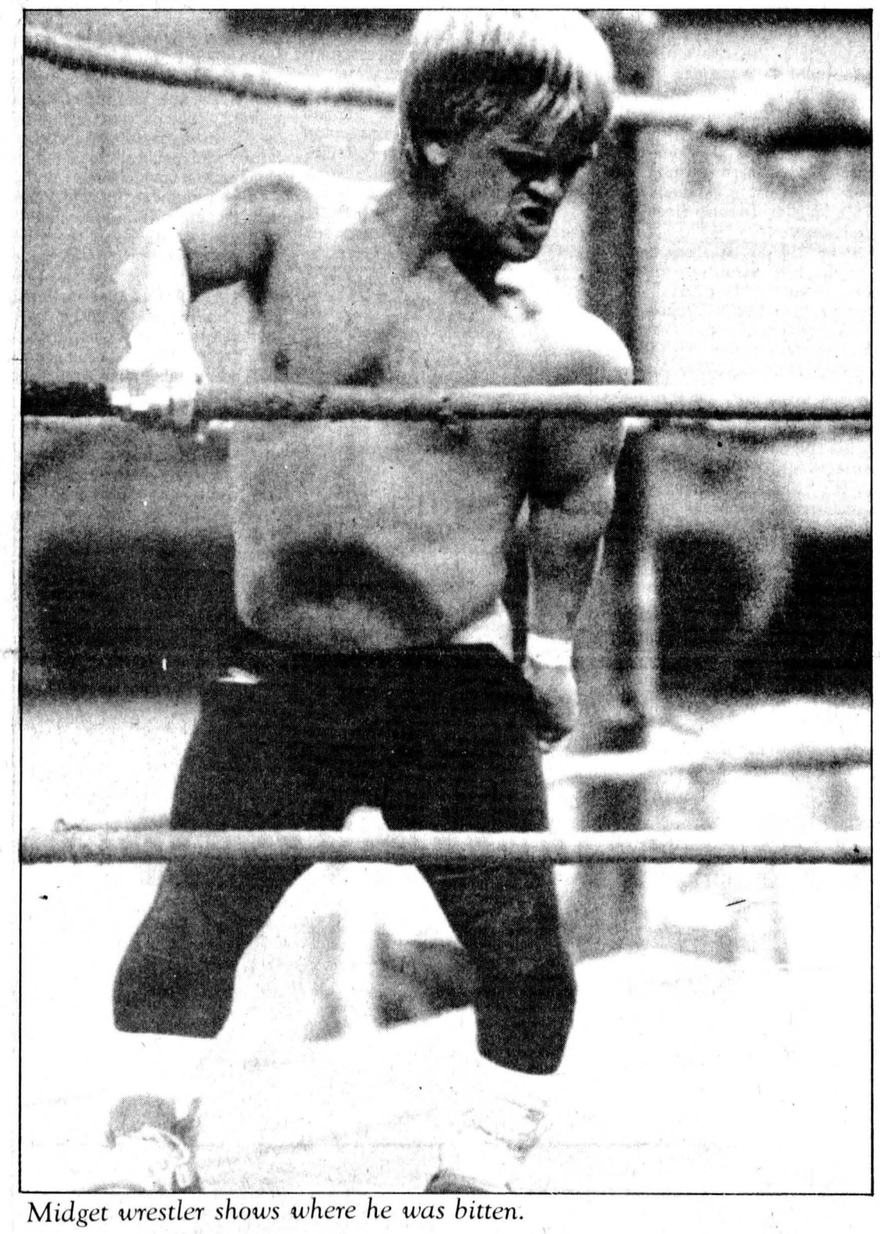
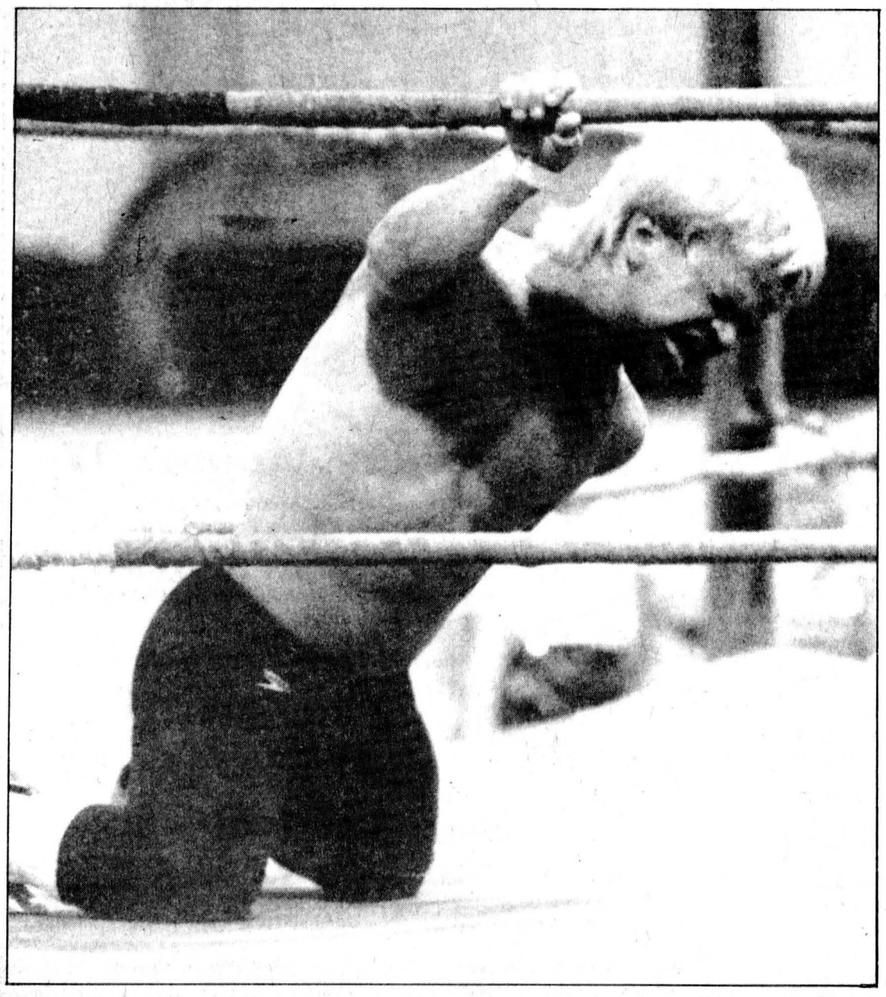
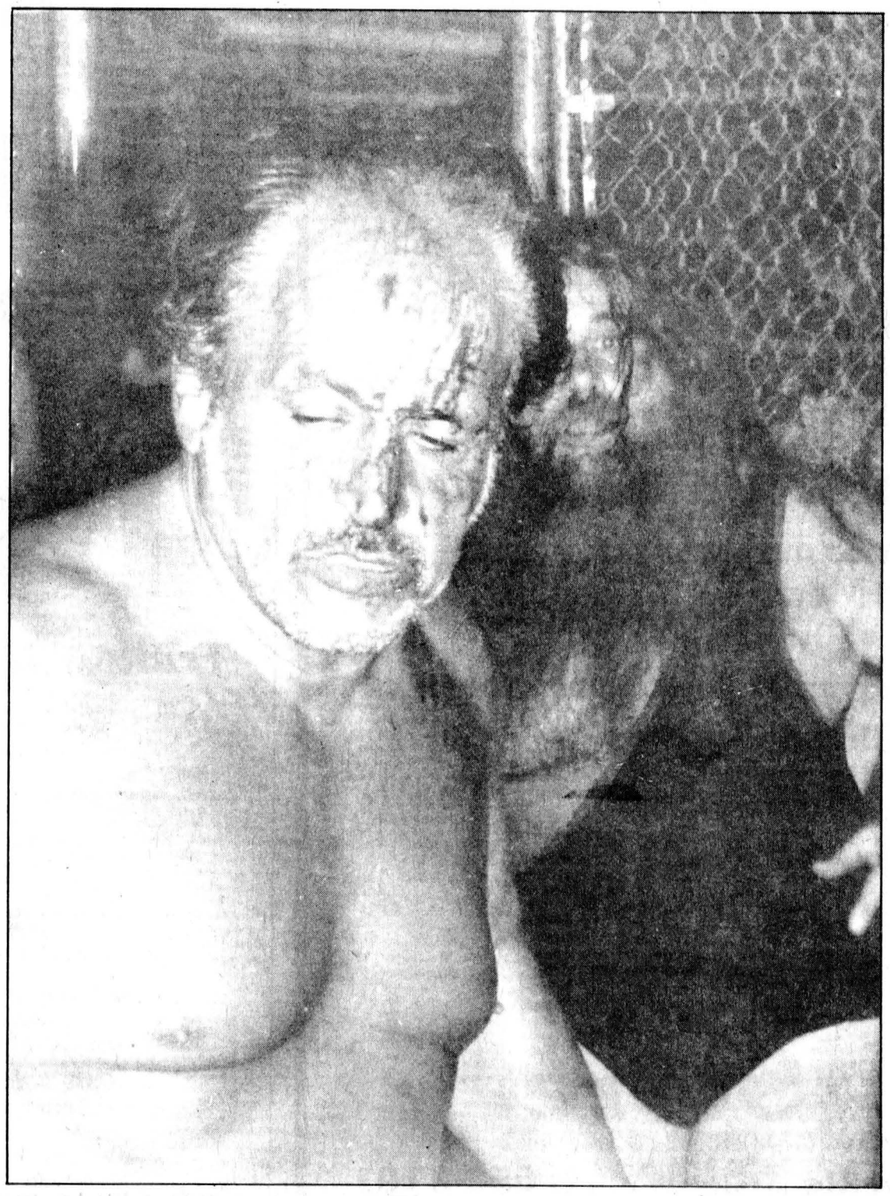


Midget wrestler shows where he was bitten.



Fighting Little Mr. T proves too much.



The Sheik bolts from the Canadian Wildman.



Duncan MacTavish emerges from battle.

Farm update

Politicians oppose price parity

WINCHESTER — Gross farm income would go up 70 per cent and net income by 40 per cent, but farmers would still be as deep in debt as they are now. These are some of the findings of an United States Department of Agriculture study of the potential impact of introducing a system of price parity for farmers.

The study, conducted in 1978, formed the basis of a presentation on parity by a committee of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture at the federation's regular monthly meeting last Wednesday. The committee, consisting of Arden Schneckenburger, Peter Leyenaar and George Ennis, was set up earlier in the year to research the concept of parity.

According to Schneckenburger, parity is defined as a ratio comparing the prices farmers receive for their products to the prices they must pay to cover the costs of production. The USDA's study was based on the ratio of prices versus costs which existed from 1910 to 1914, a relatively stable period for the U.S. economy.

If parity was introduced once again, by legislation, price levels would be set for most commodities, and no farm goods could be exported at less than parity. Any imports would have to come in at 115 per cent of parity, which would eliminate the dumping of cheap foreign commodities on the domestic market.

The greatest anticipated impact of introducing parity would be a 20 per cent increase in food prices the first year, Schneckenburger said. Full parity would add a five per cent increase to the percentage of the average consumer's income spent on food, increasing the proportion of his income going towards food from 16 per cent to



Arden Schneckenburger

21 per cent.

Inflation would also increase by three per cent in the first year. The price of beef, as an example, would rise by 50 per cent.

"These figures were uniform in all the papers we read," said Schneckenburger.

The study concluded that gross farm income would increase by 70 per cent, and net income by 40 per cent, but farmers would remain in debt. Parity would keep farmers on the land because of the incentive of increased profit, and land prices would shoot up by over 100 per cent.

The USDA study pointed out that while the parity price ratio is based on conditions in 1910-1914, there have been vast changes since then in technology, production methods and the introduction of new crops. Some experts argue that these changes have been offset by similar changes in other sectors of the economy, however.

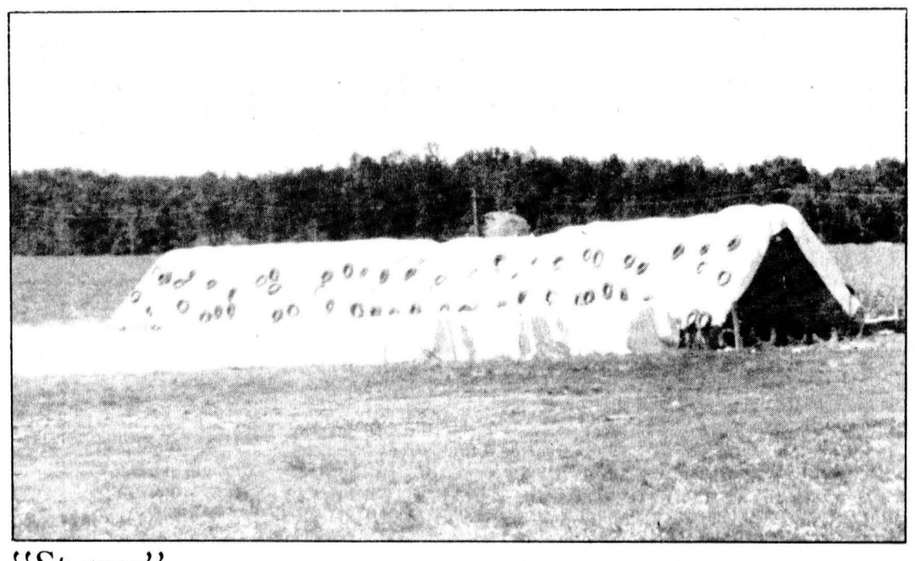
One difficulty in implementing parity would be the need to introduce quotas for many commodities not yet under supply management, according to the study. "It doesn't really paint it as a very rosy thing," said Schneckenburger. "We don't have to worry about seeing it for a while." Neither the federal nor the provincial government are in favor of introducing parity, he added.

According to Dianne Harkin, founder of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture, a group which favors the introduction of parity, the system last existed in the U.S. from 1942 to 1952, by legislation.

"If you wait for everyone to agree, it'll never happen," she said.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has also established a committee to study parity, and has released an initial report. The paper asks county associations to state the definition of parity they wish to use in discussions with the government, and to state whether they are comfortable with the type of controls which would be necessary to set fair prices.

"I would say the supply management boards are the closest things we have now," said Schneckenburger.



"Spares"

Peter Raats, RR1 Winchester, has plenty of "spares" down on his farm — both tires and hay. This year's crop proved too much for his barn and consequently the "spare" bales had to be piled outside. John knew the valuable feed needed some protection from the elements and dutifully covered them with plastic. Keeping the plastic secure proved yet another problem but more "spares" (this time tires) provided the answer.

Press Photo—Rowan

Concern over spill law expressed by Dundas FA

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Federation of Agriculture has agreed to send representatives to upcoming hearings to discuss the provincial government's contraversial new spills legislation and its potential impact on farmers.

"I think this is a serious matter and we should get our 25 cents worth in somehow," Ontario Federation of Agriculture director Gordon Garlough told DFA members at the association's regular monthly meeting last Wednesday.

Part nine of the Environmental Protection Act, concerning spills of hazardous substances, was passed by the Ontario legislature in 1979, but was not proclaimed until July 5, shortly after the election of the new Liberal government. The new law is to take effect Nov. 29.

The bill would make the owner of the hazardous substance assume absolute liability for damages, cost of cleanup and any legal costs in the event of a spill. When the bill was passed in 1979, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture voiced a general concern over the principle of absolute liability, and suggested that liability be based on fault or negligence.

According to a letter from the OFA, the bill in its present form "poses very serious implications for our industry, and although one can only speculate on these impacts it is worth stating the probable based on our interpretation of the legislation." The letter gives examples of possible cases involving the legislation. Because the owner of the substance will be held responsible no matter who caused the spill, a farmer could find himself assuming the costs of cleanup if a trucking company picking up chemicals he has purchased is involved in a spill incident.

According to the OFA, the bill would prevent the owner from having any right to a hearing.

Insurance companies have stated they are unwilling to provide insurance against the cost of cleaning up spills, since there would be no legal defence available to the person responsible, Garlough said.

Hearings to discuss the bill were announced Aug. 2, with the closest hearing to be held in Kingston. The DFA agreed at last Wednesday's meeting to send representatives to the hearing to make a presentation.

Spills bill hearings are to be held Aug. 21 in Kingston, and Aug. 23 in Sudbury.

U.S. votes to keep duties on live swine

OTTAWA — The United States International Trade Commission has ruled that countervailing duties on Canadian exports of live swine to the U.S. will remain in place.

However, the commission decided last month that duties on Canadian exports of fresh, chilled or frozen pork would be lifted, after determining that these exports did not constitute or threaten injury to the U.S. pork industry.

The commission voted two-to-one to continue the countervailing duty of 4.4 cents (Canadian) per pound live weight. The ruling, made July 25, was the final outcome of a process which began in November, 1984, when the U.S. National Pork Producers' Council filed a petition demanding action against Canadian swine and pork imports. The U.S. Department of Commerce ruled in June that federal and provincial stabilization payments in Canada, as well as other domestic agricultural programs, constitute subsidies.

Following the ruling, agriculture minister John Wise and international trade minister James Kelleher asked their officials to begin senior level negotiations with U.S. officials to arrive at a consensus on questions related to Canada's agricultural trade with the U.S.

The International Trade Commission's decision is to be reviewed in light of U.S. obligations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Major role at conference for Dundas WSA chapter

WINCHESTER — About 10 Eastern Ontario women are expected to travel to Charlottetown, P.E.I., this November for the second National Farm Women's Conference.

The conference, hosted by the Women for the Survival of Agriculture, is intended to promote a strong national coalition of farm women, said WSA founder Dianne Harkin of Winchester.

About 350 women from across Canada are expected to take part, including 10 official delegates with voting privileges. The local delegate is Dorothy Middleton of Crysler, president of the Dundas County WSA chapter.

Harkin, as a guest speaker, will be commenting on the results of research conducted this summer by the Dundas WSA chapter. The project, entitled "What are you worth?" is intended to assess the economic contribution of farm women in actual monetary terms.

Over 1,000 questionnaires were mailed out 15 days ago containing 104 questions related to the amount of labor women contribute on the farm, the availability of social services to help them in their role, and any improvement in the social-economic status of farm women in the last five years. Social services include day care, job-retraining, and education and health care facilities. The results, which are being collected now, will be analyzed by researcher Susan Watkins to be presented at the November conference.

"The women feel emotionally involved in this issue."

The WSA survey is confined to Eastern Ontario, but will be compared to similar surveys conducted in other parts of Canada, Harkin said. "We all have the same goals and objectives and concerns, and we want to see the same issues solved," she added. "There seems to be a unity there already that we just have to tap into."

The theme of the conference, which begins Thurs., Nov. 21, will be "Farm Women Networking for Action." Some issues to be discussed include consumer trends, the special needs of farm women, the current economic crisis in agriculture, stress, family violence and the need for child care in rural areas.

One highlight of the conference will be an address by Laura Hauser, who will draw from her own experience with the development of the Women for the Support of Agriculture in Michigan. She has recently been involved with the formation of a coalition of many existing groups and individuals called American-AgriWomen.

According to Harkin, those attending the conference will share many common concerns. "The women feel emotionally involved in this issue," she said. "We feel that the women will take a stronger united stand than the men do."

Harkin chaired the first National Farm Women's Conference, held in Ottawa in 1980.

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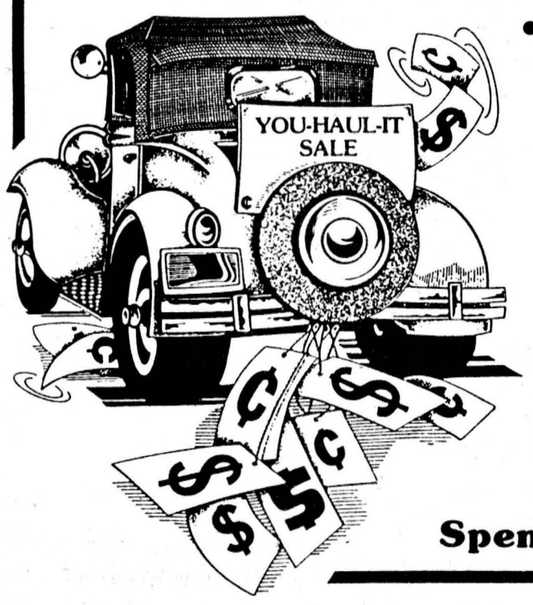

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Mrs. James Kelly, the former May Rowan, Manotick, last Friday celebrated her 80th birthday with family, friends and neighbors present to help make the occasion a memorable one. Mrs. Kelly, a native of Edwards, Ontario, along with her husband, the late James Kelly, operated their River Road dairy farm until retirement a few years ago. The birthday party was at Highview Senior Citizens Apartments, Manotick where she now resides. The Press joins a host of friends in extending congratulations and good wishes.

Press Photo—Rowan

Osgoode Council honors volunteers

OSGOODE — Osgoode Township volunteers (and this appeared to include the majority of taxpayers) were honored at a galla party last Friday night. Osgoode Centennial Arena was the setting and residents of the municipality were welcomed by Mayor Bowers and his fellow counsellors Mary Cooper, Doug Thompson, Albert McKeown and Fred Alexander.

Mayor Bowers told the large gathering that council owes a deep debt of gratitude to the many willing people who give so generously of their time and talent in helping keep taxes from spiralling. He spoke in glowing terms of the highly-trained fire fighters and the many individuals and organizations who have been working so tirelessly on the Care Centre financing program. MP Bill Tupper was unable to be present but sent a congratulatory note expressing his regrets.

Kemptville pipe band members were present to provide a delightful musical program and, following a smorgasbord and popular "Cross Over" band was on stage for an evening of dancing.

Sullivans stage reunion

GREELY — Descendents of the late Terry Sullivan and his wife (Kathleen Rowan) were reunited recently at a gala reunion party staged at the spacious Greely Legion headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were the parents of five daughters and three sons (all deceased) but nearly 200 members of succeeding generations enjoyed the delightful family outing.

Peter was the youngest son of the large family and he and his wife (the former Josie Shields) were the parents of 7 daughters and six sons. All members of that family, along with their respective families (38 children) were on hand to greet new members of the rapidly-expanding clan.



Sullivans all

Sons and daughters of the late Peter and Josie Sullivan are pictured at the entrance of Greely Legion Hall where a giant family reunion was recently enjoyed. Back row, left to right: Terry (Metcalfe), Pat, Larry and Gerald (all of Simcoe, Ontario). Front row, left to right: Mike (Ottawa), Rose-Mary (Mrs. Rene Lauzon of Papineauville, Quebec), Anne (Mrs. Michael McGuire of Ottawa), Kathy (Mrs. Earl Merkley, Smiths Falls), Nora (Mrs. Lorne Burnett, Nepean), Mary (Mrs. Bob Hellard, Ottawa), Judy (Mrs. Mahoney, Orleans), Gladys (Mrs. Gerry O'Malley, Ottawa), and Ken of Greely.

Press Photo—Rowan

$6,000 should hook Manotick fishermen

MANOTICK — Organizers of Manotick's first annual fishing derby are hoping this month's event will get area residents hooked.

"We're going to try to make it an annual event," said Jim Kemp of the Manotick Lions Club, co-sponsors of the derby together with the Manotick Bait and Tackle Shop.

"I think there should be a good turnout," Kemp said. "The price isn't too much and we've got some really good prizes to give away."

Over $6,000 worth of prizes will be awarded during the two-day event Aug. 17-18, including four grand prizes for the largest muskie, pike, pickerel and bass. Entry fees will be $6 for one day or $11 for two days, with children 12 and under admitted at half price.

Any profits will be used by the Lions Club for recreation projects in the township. "The nice thing about it is that most of the prizes have been donated," Kemp said. In addition to the four grand prizes, there will be a dozen prizes valued at approximately $100 each and a number of door prizes. There will also be daily draws for registered competitors aged 12 and under.

The first prize for the largest muskie caught will be a seven-day fishing excursion to Lake Temagami, including a cabin for four persons and a one-day guided trip. The person catching the largest pike will also win seven days of fishing, while the largest pickerel will bring a first prize of a Big John Electric Downrigger. A depth finder will be awarded for the first-prize bass. Even if no fish are caught, contest rules state the prizes must be given away, Kemp said.

All fish entered must be alive and can be released. Winners will be determined by weight.

Kemp said fishing derbies are also being held the same weekend in Carleton Place and Pembroke the same weekend, but organizers of the Manotick event aren't worried because "they're far enough away." The Manotick Lions Club has been chartered for about one year.

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30th Wedding Anniversary

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August 20, 1985

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—Love Donald and Barb

REVELER — JEACLE

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

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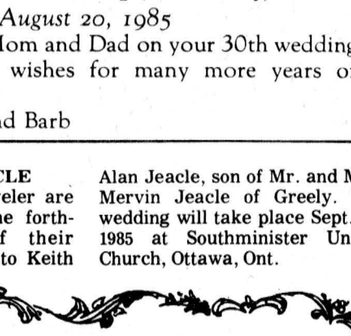

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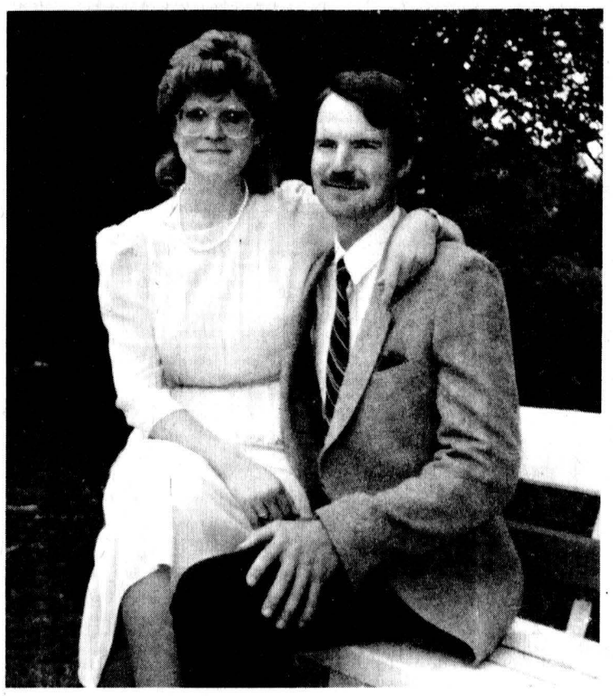


Reaney — Orser

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Reaney wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Bonnie Beatrice May to Grant Elwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Orser, Sydenham, Ont. The wedding will take place Sept. 14, 1985 at Metcalfe Holiness Church at 2pm.

Family fun day a success

MOREWOOD — The public school here was the setting for Morewood Industries' first family fun day.

Children's activities were organized by six clowns, who maintained the interest of all the children who participated. Events included a three-legged race, sack race, obstacle course, bean bag toss and wheelbarrow race. The final event of the day for the children was a fish pond.

The two main attractions were lob ball and a tug of war with the three divisions of Morewood Industries playing against each other and the winner taking on head office.

The head office team appeared on the field in a variety of costumes, including a devil, Minnie Mouse, Piggy Wiggy, Mama Bear, Doctor Who, Raggedy Ann, a hillbilly, two "questionable ladies" and a damsel in distress.

The climax of the day was the awarding of trophies and door prizes with Winchester Township reeve Gerald Holmes making the draws. The Dutch Windows division won the baseball trophy from Countryman Electric. Guests won the tug of war trophy from John's Construction.

Door prizes went to John Rous, Cathy Caught and Rick Mattice.

Continuous music was supplied at the fun day by Hi and Dri., and the barbecue was catered by Porteous Caterers.

All who attended were given Morewood painter hats and every family received a discount pass to attend Canada's Wonderland.

WI enjoys Mohawk tour

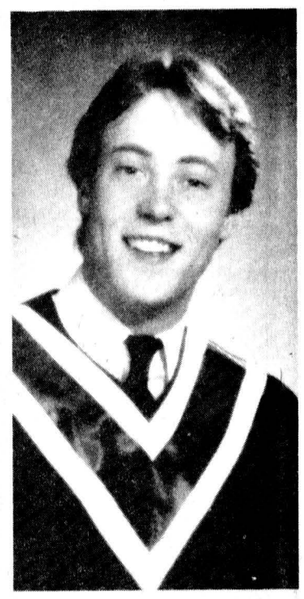
WINCHESTER — Members of Winchester Women's Institute joined other district branches on Aug. 7 for a four-day tour of the Mohawk Valley in Upstate New York.

This area in New York state is the district from which many Loyalist families came to settle in Dundas as the American Revolution spread. This was of great interest to members who could trace their families back to the Mohawk Valley.

Many points of interest were explored, including Howe Caverns in the beautiful Catskill Mountains. Visitors walk one and a quarter miles on paved walkways, 156 feet below the surface, where rock is sculpted by millions of years of passing water. A boat ride on an underground lake is quite an experience.

The shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs was visited in Auriesville, a beautiful place, which seemed on top of the world, with a wonderful vista of the surrounding countryside. The circular church there seats 6,500 people and was really worth seeing. We lunched in the modern cafeteria which seats 500 pilgrims and also provides a wonderful view from its huge bay windows.

The Herkimer Home and Johnson Hall were enjoyed as was a conducted tour of Little Falls by the Chamber of Commerce. A wonderful production of the King and I, by the Profile Players at the local high school, was a fitting finale to a wonderful four days. Shopping was enjoyed on the homeward journey. Many thanks were given to co-ordinaters Freda Mellon and Gwen Pormetage.



Graduation

GORDON JOHNSTON

Gordon Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Johnston of Winchester graduated on June 27, 1985 during spring convocation from Centennial College in Scarborough, with a diploma in Business Administration.

Gordon is currently employed with the Photo Corporation of Canada in Toronto, Ontario.

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Osgoode Council rejects request for zoning change

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council last Tuesday rejected a request from Osgoode house mover Ron Ferguson to rezone an 18-acre site east of the village to make way for a salvage yard.

Ferguson, who has operated his house moving business in Osgoode since 1951, had intended to move the operation to a larger site and set up a scrap yard for old vehicles. He had asked council to rezone the property from mineral extraction to general industrial.

Council voted at last Tuesday's meeting to reject the rezoning application and advised Ferguson to try to relocate his business on one of the vacant areas of the township which are already zoned general industrial.

According to councillor Doug Thompson, the scrap yard proposal was not in the best interests of the township. "I would have to say that I'm not in favor of the change," he said. "I don't feel that the change is an aesthetic one as far as the residents are concerned."

In an interview Friday, Ferguson said he was surprised by council's decision to reject his application. "There are a few other properties around that are industrial, but there are too many new houses near them," he said. "People are just going to be jumping on my back and on council's back all the time."

The rezoning was initially discussed at two public meetings in July. According to Tony Brownrigg, who lives across from the 18-acre site, area homeowners were concerned that the scrap yard would lower property values. "Osgoode Township has four licenced salvage yards," he said. "We don't need another one."

About 50 residents attended the first public meeting, and a delegation of 25 were present at Tuesday's council meeting. Brownrigg said he was pleased by council's decision.

"Myself and the people represented by myself on the petition are happy to see that the majority of council respects the wishes of the residents there," he said. "It's nice to see townships that listen to reason."

Ferguson, who has sold his original property in Osgoode and plans to move, said he has an option of the 18-acre property and still intends to buy it.

Since the property east of Osgoode is already zoned for mineral extraction, he added, it will probably be converted to a gravel pit. "We're going to definitely push it into a pit," he said. "I don't like that at all. I don't want to destroy all those trees."

Ferguson said homeowners in the area had asked him to develop the site into a residential area, but he rejected the suggestion as impractical. He said another pit being developed next to the property would lower the value of residential lots there. According to Brownrigg, the existing gravel pits in the area have not been used for several years.

Work gets underway this week on new playground in Vernon

VERNON — Vernon youngsters should have a chance to try out the jungle gym at the village's new playground in about three weeks, says the second vice-president of the community association.

According to Carol Dallas work on the playground, to be located next to the Osgoode Township Museum, should begin some time this week.

The 60 by 100-foot site will eventually contain a wooden play structure equipped with a tower, slide and swings for older children and some equipment for younger children. A layer of topsoil will have to be removed to provide a layer of sand under the equipment.

Because of the location near Highway 31 and the horseshoe pits beside the museum, the playground will be surrounded by a six-foot high chain-link fence.

Osgoode Township Council agreed at a regular meeting last Tuesday to pay up to $1,000 to cover a portion of the fencing.

"We do have to consider the safety of the children," Dallas told council. "I prefer to bring my child to a beautifully landscaped park that is fenced in than one that isn't."

Council's contribution will go towards providing fencing for the north side of the site. "If it's more we'll raise the money ourselves, because we want it." Dallas said.

The Vernon Community Association was given the parcel of land about one and a half years ago, and has been working since then to raise funds for the playground. Organizers are planning to spend about $5,000 over a three-year period, which would include landscaping and possibly some benches and picnic tables.

The first phase of construction will be to set up the play structure for older children, Dallas said. The structure should be in place by mid-September.

A fund-raising "beach party" to benefit the playground will be held at the Vernon community centre Friday night.

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FOR SALE — Truck, Ford 1977, 6 cylinder, standard, halfton, very good condtion. Deluxe cap. Certified. $2,500. 989-5422. 18-19

FOR SALE — 1984 Jetta diesel, $8,750. 100 eight-inch cement blocks; ladies' 10-speed, $45; 1975 Torino, A1 mechanically, $150; ST100 Homelite weedeater, $140; 80' vinyl eaves troughing, all fittings new, $180; 5hp roto-tiller, $325; tractor wagon, wooden axles, $40; 84' ABS 1½" pipe; barn fan. Moving, must sell. 774-5592. 18

FOR SALE — 1982 Mazda B2000 truck, fibreglass cap, excellent. $4,800; 22" gas stove, 4 burner, $50; boat trailer, $75. Phone 652-4716. 18

FOR SALE — Clean straw, 40 cents in the swath, 75 cents a bale, loaded. Ready around Aug. 15. 774-2841. 18-19

FOR SALE — Straw — 60 cents bale your own; 90 cents we bale; $1.15 delivered within 30 miles of Brinston. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 18-21

FOR SALE — German Shepherd pups, seven black and tan and two white for $50 each. 989-2764. 18-20

FOR SALE — 2 Belgian horse colts, 821-1481. 18

FOR SALE — TRS-80 32K extended basic color computer, 5¼" disk drive, computer cassette recorder, all connections and manuals, many game paks and tapes, entire system, worth over $1,500, asking only $500, must sell. 774-6731. 18-19

FOR SALE — Used large freezer, 821-2273. 18

FOR SALE — 1979 Plymouth Horizon, good condition, phone 346-2362. 18tfc

FOR SALE — Farmers and people who keep a few animals, I have what you need: water buckets for pigs, chickens; water tank for cattle; old steel bath-tub for cattle; self-feeders for chickens and pigs. Also 1 refrigerator, gold. Well made strong couches, excellent for children; electric fencer; wheelbarrows. Phone 448-3204. 18

FOR SALE — Think peaches now. If interested call 448-2059. 18

FOR SALE — Sweet corn, cucumbers and tomatoes. Call 448-2059. 18-20

FOR SALE — A baby crib with mattress. Asking $30 or best offer. 774-3079. 18

WANTED — Pasture for cow and two second calves — with bull in pasture. Williamsburg area, phone 448-2940. 18

FOR SALE — Straw, barley, bale your own, 25c. 774-3266. 18

FOR SALE — 1979 Monte Carlo in good condition, T-roof, very clean. 774-3931. 18

For Sale

BEEF PRICES
Sides, $1.39; hinds, $1.69; fronts, $1.18 per pound.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Dunbar 448-2123
17tfc

FOR SALE — Gallaghar, Speedrite, high power fencing and supplies. Dealer electronics technician. Bring measurements, solve fencing problems. Mike Miller, Manotick Station, 821-1207. 16-25

FOR SALE — Patons, Beehive and Nantuck yarns at discount prices. Extra discounts on full bags. Shetland Chunky, $14 per bag; Sayelle $11.60 per bag; etc. Berkers' General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain, phone 989-2865. 8tfc

OPEN HOUSE — SPEEDRITE high power fencing display, Aug. 18, afternoon, 5 km south of Manotick Station, Mike Miller, 821-1207. 17-18

SUNGUARD, transparent bronze film. Easy window installation, goes on with water and sponge. Keep summer heat out. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 18c

FOR SALE — Walker-Blue Tick pups. 535-2307 after 7pm. 17-18

FOR SALE — Sutton's now have 14 flavors of Sealtest hard ice cream. Winchester. 8tfc

FOR SALE — Sweet corn fresh daily, also tomatoes and apples, Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm, between Iroquois and Brinston. 18-19c

Birth Notices

HOOGENBOOM — Jack and Cathy are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter Constance Jean on the morning of Aug. 8, 1985. A sister for Louise. Proud grandparents include Mrs. Lois Hammill of Kinburn, Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Hoogenboom of Mountain and great grandmother Mrs. C.M. Hoogenboom of Iroquois. Many thanks to Dr. Dawes and staff in maternity at WDMH. 18

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our thanks to friends and neighbors of the Melvin Settlement for their lovely gifts when we moved to Chesterville. Come and see us.
—Don and Colleen Carr 18

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all our friends who remembered me on my 93rd birthday and made it such a pleasant occasion.
—Sincerely George Coons 18

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my appreciation to friends and relatives for cards, gifts, visits and phone calls during my stay in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Dawes, nurses and staff on first floor, VON for kind attention at home. Heartfelt gratitude is difficult to express but easy to remember always.
—Emma Crummy 18

CARD OF THANKS — The family wish to express sincere appreciation and thanks for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy by floral tributes, contributions, cards and food received during the recent bereavement in the loss of a dear wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother Mary E. Hoy. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus for his care and kindness, Dr. Reen, the staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital, the neighbors, Pastor E. Cox, and the Baptist Women's Missionary Society for providing lunch. Visits to our father in the hospital are greatly appreciated. 18

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all the nurses I work with on second floor and Mrs. Isobel McDermid for the party, steak dinner and gift I received on Thurs., Aug. 8. The occasion, my 25th year at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Mrs. Janice Banford for having the party at her home, Sue Masson for the roses, Norma Sullivan and Jean Porteous for the cards, Debbie Stoodley for the delicious cake. A sincere thanks to all.
—Joan McIntosh 18

Winchester Theatre
Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17
"A VIEW TO A KILL"
(P.G.)
Roger Moore, Christopher Walken and Grace Jones. A fast and furious thriller in an attempt to create an earthquake in California.

In Memoriam

GEORGE — Benson C., Aug. 19, 1983.
You never failed to do your best
Your heart was true and tender
You lived your life for those you loved
And those you loved remember.
—Luella, Shirley, Bill and grandchildren 18

Coming Events

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES at the 8th annual Quinte Mall Antique Show and Sale, Belleville, August 15, 16, 17. The area's largest and finest selection. bc-33

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Bernadette Heiblein and Peter VanGurp, Sat., Aug. 17, Morewood Community Centre, 9pm to 1am, DJ, $3 per person. Everyone welcome. 17-18

MONSTER BINGO
Seventeen games plus one $1,200 jackpot. Sun., Aug. 18 at the Morrisburg arena. Door opens at 5pm. Game time 7pm. Admission $2. Sponsors CWL and K of C. Players must be 16 years of age or over. 15-18c

VACATIONS
Enjoy September in Haliburton Highlands. Openings August through Thanksgiving. Special rates for families, seniors. Kinsman's Housekeeping Cottages, Boshkung Lake, R.R.2, Minden, Call anytime 1-(705)489-2583. bc-33

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

OPEN HOUSE
Friends and relatives are invited to an open house at the home of Mrs. W.D. Dow. (Happy birthday.) Aug. 17, 2pm to 4pm and 7pm to 9pm. 18

WHITE LIGHTNING BALL HOCKEY DANCE
Fri., Aug. 16, Osgoode Community Centre, 8pm to 1am, music by Billy's DJ. 18

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 17, 521 Church St., Winchester, starting at 9am. Rain or shine. 18

ATTENTION DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS
General meeting Wed., Aug. 28 at 8pm at the Agricultural Office. 18-19

YARD SALE
Fri., Aug. 16 and Sat., Aug. 17 at 486 Howard St., Winchester, 9am to 5pm. 18

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Aug. 17 and 18, weather permitting, 9am to 5pm, Winchester Springs on Highway 31. Antique bottles, crocheting, clothes, toys, books, electric typewriter, tires, stereo and more. 18

MULTI-FAMILY SALE
On Sat., Aug. 17 from 9am to 5pm at 6 South St., Chesterville. Lots of family clothing, household items and furniture. 18

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Brenda Brogan and Martin Coutlee, Aug. 24, 1985, 9pm, Osgoode Community Centre. ID required. $2.50 per person. DJ. 18-19

EAST CARLETON JUNIOR FARMERS
The August meeting of the East Carleton Junior Farmers will be held Mon., Aug. 26. There will be mini golf at Edwards (across from Popular Grove) beginning at 7:30pm with the meeting 8:30pm at the Greely Legion. 18-19

POWER PAK IS BACK
Sponsored by Chesterville Men's Broomball League. Place: Chesterville Arena. Date: Fri., Aug. 16. Time: 8pm to 1am. 17-18

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BENEFIT DANCE
Aug. 16 at Crysler Community Centre for Robert and Claire McLeod, Berwick, who lost their barn through fire. Disco, lunch, no jeans. 17-18

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Coming Events

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Call or visit us on Carman Road North, 652-2005.
18-19

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing at Mountain Township Agricultural Fair, Fri., Aug. 16, 9pm-1am and Sat., Aug. 17 and Sun., Aug. 18, 1pm-5pm. Talent contest Sat., 2pm, cash prizes and trophies. Sat., Aug. 17, 9pm-1am, Cornwall Civic Complex, wedding reception for Linda Manson and Bruce Angus, open to public. Fri., Aug. 23, 9pm-1am, Smiths Falls Legion, mixed party, open to public. Sat., Aug. 24, 9pm-1am, Prescott Arena, Minor Hockey Dance, open to public. 18c

OPEN HOUSE
The family of Russ and Annie Lennox invite friends and relatives from the Winchester and Chesterville area to an open house to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Sun., Aug. 25, 1985 from 1-4pm. Best wishes only please. 18

PIONEER HOTEL
Thurs., Aug. 15, "Bombay". Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg. 18c

GOSPEL DINNER
Ron Smith from Cambridge, Ont., will minister at a full gospel dinner at Caravan Camp, Lake Shore Drive, Morrisburg, Fri ., Aug. 21, 1985 at 6:30pm. Ron comes from Cambridge where he is a counsellor for Canada Unemployment and Immigration. Ron was raised in a Christian home but drifted from the Lord at the age of 16. Come and hear a thrilling testimony. Ron is a beautiful soloist as well as speaker. Reservation per person, $11; at the door, $12. Please invite friends. Call Garnet 774-2940, Ted 543-2245, Brian 543-3107. 18-19c

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Denise Scrbic and Richard Gaines, Fri., Aug. 16 at Chesterville Legion Hall, 9pm-1am. Music by Power Pak. 18

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 17, 9am until 5pm. 460 Annable Street, Winchester. Girls' clothing and miscellaneous items. 18

BEACH PARTY
Sponsored by the Vernon Community Association, Fri., Aug., 16, 1985 in the Vernon Community Centre. Disc Jockey: Bytown Boogie. Tickets: door, $3.50; advance, $3. 9pm to 1am. Proceeds to Vernon playground equipment. 18

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Cathy Ouellette and Barry Fawcett, Winchester Community Centre (ice surface), Sat., Aug. 24, 9pm to 1am. Music by Power Pak. $3 per person. Age of majority. 18-19

ALBERT & LOUISE HOLMES FAMILY REUNION
Sun., Aug. 18, 1985, Winchester Springs Park. 18

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 24, a yard sale about 2 miles south of Winchester and ½ mile east on Highway 43 from 9am until dark. Lots of bargains for everyone. 18-19

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Colette Belisle and Hans Hutten, Sat., Aug. 24, Metcalfe arena, 8:30pm. Music by Ray's Disco. Tickets $2.50 each. 18-19

STREET DANCE
South Mountin Fairgrounds, Sat., Aug. 17, 9pm to 1am. Music by Gary and Mickie Code and the Running Kind. 18c

PALACE HOTEL
Russell 445-9902
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AUGUST 16
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Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Beatrice Fawcett and Edwin Duncan, Sat., Aug. 17, 1985, Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, 9pm to 1am, $3 per person. 20

ELEGANCE THROUGH SIMPLICITY
Handweaving by Klaske Boersma and Mary Morrison. Current fashions for summer and fall wear. Colorful weaving for the home. Open house at the Home Studio of Klaske Boersma, RR2 Russell, Ont., 613-445-2935. Fri., Aug. 16, 5-9pm; Sat., Aug. 17, 1pm to 5pm; Sun., Aug. 18, 1pm to 5pm. 17-18

WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Scott Waram and Karen Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moran on Sat., Aug. 17, 1985. Music by Rhythm Incorporated at Chesterville Arena. 8:30pm-1am. Everyone welcome. 18

ANNUAL SUPPER
Oct. 5, 1985, Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa Regimental Association 40th Annual Reunion Supper. All Camerons welcome. $10 each. Send name and address with cheque no later than Sept. 16, 1985 for reservations to: H. Bailey, Box 376, North Gower, Ont., K0A 2T0. 18

RUSSELL LADIES BALL HOCKEY DANCE
Sat., Aug. 17, 1985, Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, 8pm-1am. Music by the Virtronics. $2 advance tickets. $3 at the door. 18

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jo-Anne Holmes and Ricky Grisel, Fri. Aug. 23, 1985, Winchester Community Centre, 8pm-1am. Music by Shad's Disco. $3 per person. Everyone welcome. 18-19

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The children of Leonard and Rosemary Moriarity, Metcalfe, cordially invite friends and relatives to join with them in the celebration of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary at Metcalfe Community Centre on Sat., Aug. 17, 1985 from 9pm to 1am. Music by Crossovers. Best wishes only. 17-18

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Corrinne Craig and Derek Tupper, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 9pm to 1am, Sat., Aug. 17. Music by R&S, lunch served. $3 per person. 17-18

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION
Estate of Mary McDonald held in Morrisburg Arena, Morrisburg, Ont.
SAT., AUG. 17
commencing 10am
Auctioneer's Note: Quality sale, plan to attend.
—AUCTIONEER—
Flora Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ontario
1-537-2925
PROPRIETOR
Alex Hamilton
Morrisburg, Ontario
18c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, COLLECTABLES, HORSE MACHINERY, FARM EQUIPMENT
2½ miles west of Martintown. 3 miles east of Bonville on the 8th Concession, Township of Cornwall. (North Branch Road).
SAT., AUG. 17
commencing 10am
12 cu. ft. deep freeze; davenport; swivel rocker; a number of ¾-beds; a number of dressers and chests of drawers; buffet; antique oil lamp; set of painted small pressback chairs; other odd wood chairs; older wood kitchen table; metal dough riser; butter bowl and ladle; picnic table; 2 chrome kitchen sets.
A number of lamps; small tables; other interesting articles; also circular saw; horse drawn hay mower; land roller; Cockshutt 60 tractor; horse drawn cultivator; IHC grain drill, wood wheels.
Two bottom trailer plow; horse drawn potato hiller; walking plow plus two 21" Lawn Boy mowers; a number of crocks; 2 bar benches; plus other interesting articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Bernard Beaudette
PROPRIETRESS
Maud E. Beaudette
— AUCTIONEER —
Robert Brown
18c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, DINING ROOM SET
South Branch Road, Cornwall. WED. NIGHT, AUG. 21
commencing 6:30pm
GE electric range, 30"; older but clean Westinghouse fridge; round antique pine table; 5 antique rabbit ear chairs; pine flat-to-wall pantry cupboard; flat-to-wall cupboard with stenciled glass doors, painted; Hoosier style cupboard, painted.
Antique table, 40"x28" with dropleaf drawer, turned legs; a number of frames; prints; 2 fancy wicker chairs; a number of floor lamps; table lamps; small tables.
Simplicity washer-spin dryer; wicker cradle; a number of dressers with mirrors; blanket box; a number of antique quilts; oak dresser and washstand with tulip motif; oak dresser with oval mirror; twin beds; single bed; double bed; pole lamp; wood-coal burning water heating jacket.
Propane space heater; set of myottson china, thistle pattern, about 35 pieces; crocks; a number of dolls and doll clothes from 1940s; stepladders; other interesting items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Stan McLean
534-2151
— AUCTIONEER —
Robert Brown
Lunch Bar
18c

AUCTION SALE
CAR, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND TOOLS
For the Estate of James McKee
2 miles east of South Mountain at Corner of County Road 2 and 3.
SAT., AUG. 24
commencing 12 noon
1965 Dodge Polara 500, V8, automatic, good condition; Moffat refrigerator; Woods deep freeze; Westinghouse dryer; wringer washer; dinette table and chairs; chesterfield and chair; extension table; 6 matching pressback chairs; dresser and large oval mirror; 2 washstands; beds; 2 dressers; bed and mattress; square top table; set of bunk beds; small tables; treadle sewing machine; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; pictures; smoker, pieces of washstand sets; crocks.
Lamps; small electrical appliances; set of dishes; assorted dishes; sealers; pots and pans; clothes hamper; cardtable; assorted chairs; DeLaval cream separator, complete; Piston pump; bench grinder; block and tackle; pipe wrenches; hand augers; planes; good selection of carpenter's tools; large clamp; boxes of nails, nuts and bolts; gas cans; drum washtub; ladders; stepladders; wheelbarrow; pieces of lumber; cultivator; tires; snowfence; hand sleigh; scythe; forks; shovels; rakes; saws; 16' farm gate; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Estate of James McKee
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper 657-4448 Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
Note: Estate and-or auctioneers not responsible for accidents or lost articles.
18-19c

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
1½ miles west of the village of Vars on the 9th concession just off County Road 8. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., AUG. 24
commencing at 12 noon
Livestock: 6 Hereford X Holstein cows with calves at foot; 4 1½-year-old Holstein heifers, open; approximately 150 pullets, ready to lay; 100 1-year-old hens; 12 geese; 2,000 bales of hay.
Machinery: IH Farmall A tractor, good condition; Ford roto-tiller, 5 hp; hay conveyor; 1978 MF snowmobile; 2 grain augers, 12' and 16' long; stock tank; cattle oiler; farm gates; 3 feed carts; cow bales; milk cans; stock racks for ½-ton; hoof trimmers; rabbit and chicken cages; wooden grain racks for wagons; steel scaffolding; lumber and used tin; small building, 5'x8'x6'; air compressor; jack-all; heavy duty bench grinder; vise; full set of bolts; electric drill; sander; assorted hand tools; extension ladder; 2 wheelbarrows; forks; shovels; brooms, etc.; western saddles and bridles, in good condition; Renfrew scales.
Furniture: Automatic washer; Hoover spin washer; 2 dressers; single and double beds; desk and chair; filing cabinet; picture frames; school desk; skirting for a mobile home; many other assorted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Charles Armstrong
—AUCTIONEERS—
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Auction Sales

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY,
AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
2 miles west of Dixons Corners
FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 16
commencing 6pm

Fordson major diesel tractor with loader; New Holland 65 baler; hay rake; field sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; 4-row corn cultivator; 2 wagons; bicycle; assorted lamps; books; records; bedspreads; curtains; knick-knacks; assorted dishes, large assortment of knitting material; children's toys, games, puzzles; old bottles; numerous boxes of miscellaneous articles; many items unlisted.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oelen
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper 657-4448 Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
NOTE: Owner moving.
18c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS,
TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Village of Cardinal
FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 23
commencing 6pm

Kenmore portable dishwasher; Whirlpool automatic washer; Whirlpool dryer; Admiral electric stove; refrigerator; chesterfield and 2 chairs; dinette table and 4 matching swivel chairs; pine hutch, excellent; single bed, new; double bed; component stereo; B&W TV; dressing table; wardrobe; trunk; shelf; small tables; records; pots and pans.

Assorted dishes; pictures; knick-knacks; electric heater; electric fans; new 15-amp battery charger; B&D workmate; skillsaw; new moving cart; step ladder; bicycle; gas cans; shovels; extension cords; hibachi; assorted tools; clothes line extender; box lots of miscellaneous articles; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
Auctioneers' Note: Appliances and furniture are in excellent condition.
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Nel Poaps
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper 657-4448 Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
18-19c



2-DAY
DOUBLE ESTATE
AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND MODERN
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
From Athens and Toronto. To be held at Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin.
FRI., AUG. 16
commencing 5pm
Preview from 4pm
and
SAT., AUG. 17
commencing 10am

Car: 1977 LTD Brougham, loaded, as is.

Antiques and Collectables: Pine dry sink; harness bench; fireplace mantel; pine pillow table; Victorian hall tree, circa 1860; empire sofa; solid oak pedestal table, 2 extra leaves; 6 oak T-back chairs; mirror back sideboard; Hoosier cabinet; 2-piece flatback cupboard, circa 1870.

Ash washstand; hanging spool rack, good one; sideboard base, circa 1870; pressback chairs; ash dresser; early nightstand; 9-piece walnut dining room suite; floor model radio; early side table; chest of drawers; 2-piece overstuffed sofa set, circa 1930; antique gas cookstove; kneehole desk; antique highchair.

Brass; advertising; hair receiver; tobacco cutter; lanterns; finger lamp; bottles; Depression; Nippon; partial toilet sets; crocks; oil tins; tools; Currier and Ives; Royal Crown Derby china handled flatware; Gone With The Wind lamp; Royal Doulton Spring Glory; wedgewood Caroline; Spode, etc.

Modern: Roxton maple table and 6 chairs; solid cherry table; 6 chairs and hutch; 2-door fridge; pair of pine bookcases; 2-piece padded bar; washer-spin dryer; vacuum cleaner; fold-away cot; bedding and linen; double mattress and boxspring; 2 sofa sets; color TV.

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Oops, we erred.

Two prices quoted in the Winchester Merchants Sidewalk Sale flyer of August 7, 1985 were in error.
California Fly and Drive should have read $599.
Cunard Countess should have read $1,589.
We apologize for any inconvenience caused to our customers.

WINCHESTER TOURS & TRAVEL AGENCY LTD.
Main Street, Winchester
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The best thing you can do for our business... is leave town.



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TO BETTER WORK BOOTS BY TUFMAC, GORRILLA, KAUFMAN, GREB OR BOULET.
SIZES 4-13 **CSA**
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Ontario
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the COURT HOUSE, COURT HOUSE AVENUE, BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO on THURSDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1985 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For New Licence

Winchester Restaurant
Concession 7, Winchester Township (Winchester)
Dining Lounge Licence and Patio Licence
Applicant: Nancy Laurianne Gendron

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4

MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

LLB85238

Auction Service
and Sales Management
HUGH FAWCETT
Winchester
774-3363
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657-4448

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COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 Ouest, 2e Rue
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at North Dundas District High School

If you have recently graduated, if you have dropped out of high school, or if you are an adult with or without a diploma — we are interested in you, whatever your educational background may be.

The Co-operative Program combines in-class instruction with on-the-job training.

Adults wishing to enroll in credit courses at North Dundas in September, 1985 may select one or more courses from the regular courses offered by all departments.

Learn the skills required for a career in:

Secretarial and Clerical Fields
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Additional Benefits To You
Opportunity to try different jobs.
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Contacts and resume references.
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High school credits.
Certificate of achievement.

Registration: Tues., Sept. 3, 1985
from 12 noon to 4pm

For further information telephone 448-2328



FAST AND EFFICIENT CUSTOM WORK
We make your pit silo with the self-loading silage wagon.
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For those who missed our Sidewalk Sale Special... don't miss it again.
Good for
Friday, Aug. 16
Hamburg & Shake
$3.00
Open 7 days a week *Dalt & Jean Kenney*

Canadian Cancer Society
Dundas County Unit

On behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society and myself, we would like to thank the Winchester Press for coverage of our Cancer Golf Tournament and all the participants and donors for all their help. Also Mrs. Linda Snyder, Mrs. Wayne Laporte and M.C. Johnston.

Nestles Enterprises, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion, Mike Dean, Lloyd Allison, Jack McIntosh, Winchester Cheese, Ault Foods, Royal Bank, Bank of Montreal, Docksteader Bros., Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Steven Workman, Lannin Lumber, Geggies Hardware, Denis Ferrlatte and Mike Masterman of Cornwall, Canadian Tire of Williamsburg, Lyall Kehoe, Gagan's Grocery, LMS Motor Sales, Black's TV & Appliances, Barclay's M&M, Whitteker's Meat Market, Pinkus Tire & Battery, Triple B Structures, Fines Flowers of Ottawa, Eastway Tank & Pump, Shell Oil, Gulf Oil, Texaco, Esso, Whalen Motors, Ralph Tire Shop, Carling O'Keefe, Bytown Lumber, CJOH, CFRA, Chuck Brown Golf, Dover Sporting Goods, Edgerton-Baker Fuels of Morrisburg and McGillis Hardware.

We extend appreciation and ***THANKS.***
Stanley G. Black
President of Winchester Branch

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

Notice
of Public Meetings
Concerning
Proposed Official Plan Amendment

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold public meetings under Section 17 of The Planning Act 1983, to consider proposed Offical Plan Amendments for the Villages of Osgoode, Greely, Metcalfe, Vernon, Marionville and Kenmore.

The public meetings are scheduled as follows:

Village of Greely
Greely Community Centre Hall, Monday, Sept. 9, 1985 at 8pm.

Villages of Vernon, Kenmore and Marionville
Vernon Recreation Centre Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1985 at 7:30pm

Village of Osgoode
Osgoode Community Centre Hall, Wed., Sept. 11, 1985 at 7:30pm.

Village of Metcalfe
Metcalfe Community Centre Hall, Thurs., Sept. 12, 1985 at 7:30pm.

Any person may attend the Public Meetings and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan Amendment.

Additional information relating to the Proposed Official Plan Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the clerk's office in Metcalfe.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 8th day of August, 1985.

Wayne Robinson
Clerk, Township of Osgoode
Telephone: 821-1107

Don Powell Fuels Ltd.
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Gasoline - Diesel Fuel - Heating Oil
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KEMPTVILLE 258-3343
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Burner Service
Dwaine Armstrong 774-3522

Invitation to tender
to operate canteen
at Metcalfe & District Community Centre
for the period Sept. 1, 1985 to Aug. 31, 1986

Terms and conditions for this tender may be picked up at Osgoode Township Hall between the hours of 8:30am to 4:00pm or by calling 821-2501 after 6:00pm. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

All tenders to be written and will be received until 6:00pm, Aug. 27, 1985.

Box 120
Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

Township of Mountain

Tender for Hot Mix
HL3 ASPHALT

Sealed tenders plainly marked **"Tender for Asphalt" will be received at the Mountain Township Office, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0 until 12:00 noon Tuesday, September 3, 1985 for the following:**

to supply and lay 800 tons of HL3 asphalt

Tenders will be accepted only on township forms which may be obtained at the clerk's office at Mountain, Ontario. A certified cheque for 10 per cent of total bid must accompany tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ronald Timmins
Road Superintendent
Township of Mountain
P.O Box 9
Mountain, Ontario
K0E 1S0

Tractor and Equipment Auction
Friday, August 16
commencing 10am
Corner of Hwys. 43 & 31
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

Tractors: Ford 8N; Ferguson 2085; Farmall C; MH 22G; Cockshutt 35; MF 50; (2) MF 35; (3) JD 1120; AC D-15; DB 880; DB forklift; IH 460; (2) IH 414; IH 434; MF 135 with loader; IH 434 with loader; IH 574; (2) IH 674; (3) Ford 3000; DB 1200 with cab; (2) JD 2130; MF 1085; (2) MF 135; (2) MF 164; JD 4030; White 2-60 FWD with loader; White 700 with cab; IH 966 FWD; JD 2130 with loader; IH 1468; MF 30 industrial; Case 2290; White 1370 FWD with loader; JD 4020 with loader; MF 265; MF 275; White 1265 with loader; IH 886; Ford 5000; White 1365 FWD with loader; MF 265 cab with loader; Case 830; Case 970; Ford 7600; JD 1830; IH 584 with cab; IH 484 with cab; JD 4020; JD 3130; NH 325 Skidsteer (new).

Combines: Case 660 with 10' header; IH 105 with 10' header; MF 300; (2) MF 410; NH 985 with 13' header; NI Uni System with 10' header; (3) JD 4400 with 13' header; (2) MF 205; White 7300 with 13' header; Gleaner E with 10' header; NI Uni System with 4R head and Uni-Sheller; MF 300 with 13' header; Gleaner F-2 with 13' header; Gleaner EIII with 10' header; (3) IH 80; Case 600 with 10' header; (2) MF 33 3-row corn head; Case 2R; NH 4R; MF 24 2R; AC 2R; IH 2R; IH 6R; AC 4R; JD 443 4R; IH 843 4R; IH 863 6R; MF 260 2R; NH 15 Flex (new); IH 820 17½' Flex (new); JD 643 6R; pickups.

Equipment: IH 3F SM plow; JD 8' disc; 13.6x38 duals; Kverneland 4-furrow plow; cab for IH 474; NI 212 manure spreader; NI side rake; Kewanee 10' disc; boom poles; Oliver 2-furrow plow; 18.4x34 duals; IH 27 baler; IH 12' disc; Dion 3B box and wagon; Ford 5' rotary cutter; MF 12' disc; IH 510 grain drill; Kongskilde 17' cultivator; Harogator 14'; MF 33 grain drill; 9" and 12" post hole digger; JD 13' disc; Kverneland 3-furrow plow; JD 7000 4-row planter; NH 256 rake; (2) IH mower; NH 489 haybine; MF 36 rake; NH 36 flail chopper; JD 2250 SP swather; NH 3523 grinder mixer; IH 710 3-furrow plow; NH 354 grinder mixer.
3-furrow plow; NH 354 grinder mixer.

NH 488 haybine; 3-pt. fertilizer spreader; Carry-all; 4, 5, 6, 7' blades; 4, 5, 6' rotary cutter; snowblower; IH flail chopper; half tracks; Fox blower; Farmhand boxes; Hahn Hi-Boy sprayer; 18.4x34 tire; 18.4x38 tire; 23.1x34 tire; IH 350 Harvester with 1R and pickup; JD 38 Harvester with 2R corn head; IH loaders, IH 540 4-furrow plow; buckets; NH direct cut head; Zero grazing rack; Subsoiler; NH 460 haybine; Ford 5½' flail mower; bale thrower racks; Case 4-furrow plow; wagon and rack; NH 2R snapper head; NH forage blower; IH 56 blower; (4) 11L-15 tires with rims; gravity box with auger and wagon; 2F disc plow; IH 530 manure spreader; 2B forage box with wagon; cedar posts; roll bars; 3-pt. disc; Allied bale stooker; NH 273 baler with thrower.

Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

TERMS: *Cash or acceptable cheque with bank letter.*

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