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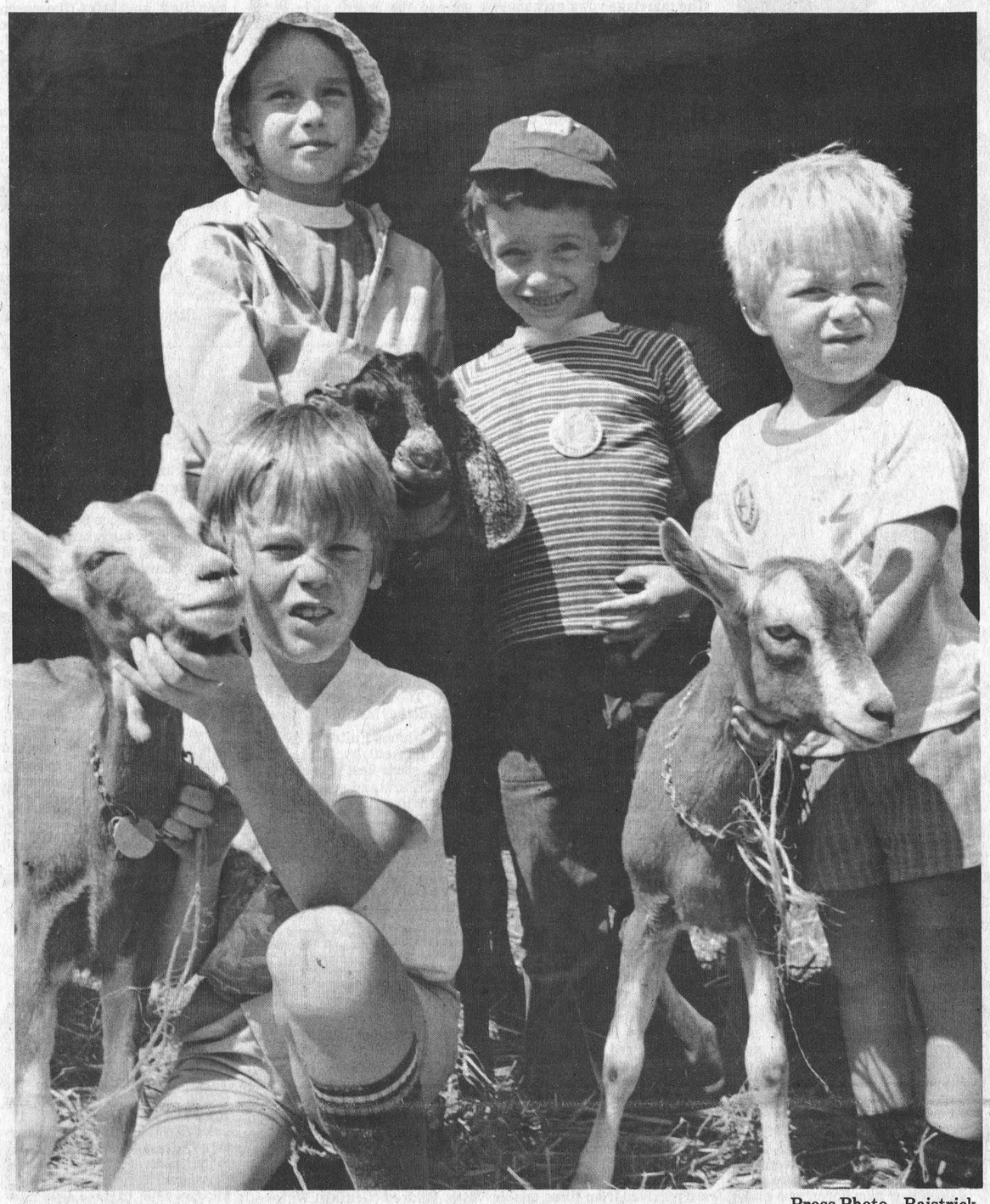

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Goats Are For Kids

Winning isn't really all that important. The important thing is going to a country fair and being able to bring your favourite animal along.

These three goats were among the 120 at Mountain Township Fair last weekend. Glen and Lindsay Rodger, Mountain, were co-exhibitors of the black-faced one, while down front Jason and Nicholas Bradbury, Edwards, encourage their proteges to face the camera.

Cheese Plant Demands

Little Sympathy No Milk - OMMB

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE—The Ontario Milk Marketing Board proved here Monday they couldn't be swayed by the publicity given to cheddar cheese makers' demands for more milk for their industry.

In the first of a series of province-wide press conferences, the board offered the cheese processors little sympathy and no milk. Despite claims by the cheddar makers that a larger share of the national market sharing quota is needed to prevent the collapse of their industry, the board spent most of the two-hour conference refuting much-publicized processor claims.

Although board officials did suggest part of the milk allocated to butter production might be diverted to cheddar cheese, they made it clear that the provincial marketing body would continue to uphold the national supply management program for industrial milk.

With the help of a 16-page backgrounder, OMMB chairman Ken McKinnon and other board officials presented step-by-step responses to cheddar makers' complaints.

They pointed out that processors who may have to close down because of declining supplies of class 5a milk used in cheddar cheese could have purchased plant supply quota or diversified their operation to take advantage of growing specialty cheese demands.

Using the year 1973 as a base for comparison, the board attempted to show that cheddar processors are getting both a fair share of the national market for their product and that their milk supplies from the board have increased over the past five years.

The board said:

— That class 5 plants producing butter and skim milk powder and also operating under quota restrictions have been able to maintain their share of shrinking Canadian markets for their products, primarily because per capita consumption is on the decline.

— That cheddar cheese manufacturers are receiving about 24 per cent more milk from the board than they were in 1973. According to OMMB figures, Ontario produced 35.8 per cent of cheddar cheese used in Canada in 1973, with this figure rising to 39.2 per cent in 1977. During this same period, Canadian production of cheddar cheese dropped by 6 per cent from 189 to 177 million pounds.

— That the cheese industry in Ontario is growing steadily and uses about half the milk marketed by the board to Ontario manufacturing plants.

— That a large majority of the province's cheddar cheese plants have gone into specialty cheese production to take advantage of obtaining quota-free milk supplies.

— That the consumption of specialty and process cheeses has risen during the past five years while cheddar consumption has dropped. But, since process cheese is made from a cheddar cheese base, its growth has helped to offset the decline in cheddar consumption.

— That statistics Canada figures showed 61.8 million pounds of cheddar stocks at the end of 1977, suggesting there is no shortage of cheddar cheese in Canada. The board pointed out, however, that the figures did not indicate the amount of cheddar held for

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Groups Oppose Zoning Change

WINCHESTER — Four ratepayers' groups, representing 16 people and a local church are opposing a zoning change by town council that would turn three institutional lots into industrial property.

The bylaw in question is number 18-78, passed by the town council on July 4. It is an amendment to the town's official zoning plan, bylaw 76-11.

According to an explanatory note attached to the bylaw "the intent of this by-law is to rezone those lands described in schedule (A) to Industrial (M1) to permit the expansion of lands owned by Ault Foods Limited. At present the intent is to use the land for parking facilities."

The land in question is three lots bounded by Dufferin, Gordon and Queen Streets, commonly known as the Wesleyan Church Grounds. The land is owned by the Wesleyan Church of Winchester.

It is bordered on three sides by residential property, though one of these lots serves as a parking lot for Ault Foods.

Town council passed the bylaw at the request of the Wesleyan Church which wishes to sell the land to Ault Foods Ltd. According to Rev. Jackson, the Wesleyan minister, sale of the land to Ault Foods is pending rezoning of the land to industrial from institutional.

The church wishes to sell the land since it has built a large hall onto its church and no longer needs the buildings or the land in the north end of town. The money raised from the sale of the land would go towards offsetting the cost of the addition.

To rezone the land the town must pass a bylaw then notify all landowners within 400 feet of the affected property of the town's intentions. The town sent out 36 notices, town clerk Raymond Annable said at Monday's council meeting, and received 16 replies from landowners, in three letters, that were tabled at Monday's meeting.

He told council that the number of replies would probably lead to a hearing by the Ontario Municipal Board to discuss the rezoning. The clerk recommended to council that the town set up a meeting with the ratepayers opposing the change and try to reach some common agreement.

Reeve Larry Gray said a meeting would be a good idea and added that the ratepayers have the right to oppose the bylaw.

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LLBO Deferral Won't Stop Licensed Lounge

METCALFE—The owner of a Metcalfe property says he will go ahead with plans for a licensed lounge and dining establishment despite a deferral on his application to the Liquour Licence Board of Ontario.

Ottawa lawyer Donald Lalonde said Monday he and his brother will submit drawings to the LLBO for a new building on the now-vacant lot on the main street here. Lalonde's application was deferred at a hearing last week pending submission of plans which would meet all municipal and health regulations.

"We have intentions of going ahead with something out there," he said. "We are just not too sure as to how or what drawings we will be using at this time."

Lalonde's original plan to convert the "brick block" into a restaurant received Osgoode township council's approval earlier in the year, but demolition of the building was ordered when the structure was found to be unsafe. Lalonde apparently proceeded with his application to the LLBO on the basis that a new building will be erected.

Objections to the proposal were presented at the hearing by a citizens' group and a representative of the Osgoode township ministerial association. Lalonde told the Press, however, that he did not believe any real opposition exists to the building.

"I don't really think they are objecting to a liquor lounge itself," he said. "Their only worry was the existing building and it is no longer there.

"I believe they were under the impression all kinds of rooms were going to be in there and I think that's what scared them. I think that now we are talking a new building they will be more prepared to go along with it."

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION OPPOSED

Despite Lalonde's contention that the demolition of the brick block should calm objectors' fears, Rev. J.A. Maissan says the ministerial association will continue to oppose the establishment of a licensed lounge in the community.

"The problem with a lounge or 'watering hole' is that people would come from all over, not just Metcalfe," he said. "I think that kind of establishment within the community will attract a certain character of people that I don't think would enhance our community."

According to Maissan, the location of a licensed lounge in the primarily residential village would "change the character of the community." The minister said the lounge isn't needed because a number of similar facilities are located near the village.

Although he admitted a licensed dining lounge where the emphasis would be placed on the serving of meals probably wouldn't be opposed, Maissan said LLBO regulations would have to be strictly enforced.

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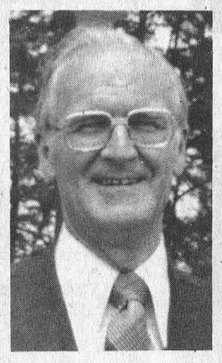
Prominent Doctor Gerald Barton Dies

Winchester and the entire district was saddened to learn one of the area's most admired and respected physicians had passed away. Dr. Gerald Barton died suddenly on Friday, August 18th in his 59th year.

A native of Northern Ontario, and an armed services veteran who served overseas with the Royal Canadian Medical Corps from May 1945 to October 1946, the Doctor had endeared himself to all during his 28 years in Winchester. Although it was always very evident he considered healing the sick his major objective, he willingly shared his many talents with church and community.

An Elder and choir member at Winchester United Church, he was also a director of the local curling club. A lover of music, he will be remembered by many as organizer and director of Bel Canto Choir which, many years ago, was much in demand by church groups and other organizations throughout the Ottawa Valley.



DR. GERALD BARTON

The late Doctor Barton was born at Fort William, Ontario, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barton, but while very young moved with his parents to Schreiber where he received his early education. He graduated from Queen's University Medical School in 1943, and one year later married the former Betty Baker.

When he left the armed forces in 1946 he began his private practice at Chesterville. Four years later (1950) he moved to Winchester where his work at Winchester District Memorial Hospital has, since that time, endeared him to fellow doctors, nurses, hospital staff members and all who had the good fortune to be associated with him.

Although Doctor Barton didn't move to Winchester till two years later he was actively involved in the hospital's formative years from its opening in 1948 till the present time.

Highly respected and admired by his fellow physicians and the entire hospital staff, he served as Medical Staff President for two terms — 1969-70 and agaih in 1975-76. In 1965 he was named Chief of Obstetrics, and later Chairman of Admitting and Discharge, two positions he filled with distinction till the time of his death.

Three days after Christmas (1977) he suffered a heart attack which eventually necessitated a heart bypass operation early in the new year. On February 14th he was re-

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mainline

Scotch School Reunion

Many years have passed since the last class graduated from the little 1-room school on Lot 35, Concession 9, in Osgoode Township. For generations it was best known as the 'Scotch School', and many still have fond memories of days long passed into history. For this reason many will be back to reminisce on Sunday afternoon, September 17th — but not to the old school since it is now a residence. Instead the 'reunion' will be staged at Marvelville Community Centre (another former 1-room school) — and you're invited.

One-Day Seminar

"Social Planning and You" a one-day seminar to educate the population of the United Counties on social planning is being held in Cornwall, Tuesday, August 29. The seminar and workshops will discuss the pros and cons of social planning and determine if there is a need for a social planning council in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The seminar is at the East Wind Inn, on Boundary Road, in Cornwall and registration is at 8:30 a.m. The registration fee is $5.00.

Chesterville Fair Opens Today

With favourable weather being predicted Chesterville Fair officials anticipate many records will be shattered at this year's annual Fall Fair which opens today (August 24th). This year's exhibition will feature "LIGHT", five young men that bring a refreshing sound and genuine excitement to the stage, and also "EL ROCCO", the wonder pony and "BUTTONS", the clown. The fun continues through Friday, Saturday and Sunday with programs each day geared to please all ages and tastes.

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Group Home For Winchester

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—A group home for mentally retarded persons to be opened in Winchester should be officially announced this week.

According to officials associated with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded the lease has been signed for a home that will house ten clients.

The group home is part of a $1.4 million project to return handicapped persons to their own communities, whenever possible. The project also includes a children's group home to serve the three United counties, a workshop and service unit for Dundas County and an adult core residence in Glen Robertson.

Andy Melino, the director of the St. Lawrence Regional Centre in Brockville, checked over the building a couple of weeks ago and said it met his criteria for a group home. The building's owner said the home had also passed a fire and safety inspection.

The group home was picked by the county association which is also looking into establishing a service unit and workshop in Morrisburg. The association is still looking for space to rent for a workshop in Morrisburg and believes it has found suitable office space to house a service unit.

Initially the association wanted to have the group home and workshop in the same town because the persons living in the group home will be attending the workshop.

Melino said Dundas County was picked because there are some people from the area who are in institutions and the purpose of a group home is to get individuals out of institutions and closer to their original homes.

Another reason for operating group homes is to get the clients of the homes into "more normalized situation", as Melino puts it.

He said that is why the centre rents homes rather than goes into communities and builds small institutions.

Melino said an added benefit of the home is that the people in Winchester who live with their parents and would be put in an institution after their parents die could go to the group home rather than be placed in a large institution outside the area.

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Mary Cooper Addresses Metcalfe WI

Osgoode Township Councillor Mary Cooper, as guest speaker at the August Metcalfe W.I. meeting, reviewed an ordinary day in the life of a ratepayer serving her municipality. Mrs. Cooper explained the problems encountered while combining roles of homemaker and public servant.

She also explained why, in her opinion, the recent request for senior citizen's housing had been rejected at Queen's Park, and conducted a highly interesting and education question period. Later in the evening the Councillor won top honours in an energy quiz.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Audrey Graham, roll call was answered by "A recent Activity of Special Interest to the Community", and many named the demolition of two historic buildings on the town's main street. Also mentioned were renovations to the Township Hall, and the community's loss when the Worsley-Brown family leaves in October for Kenya as United Church missionaries.

Mrs. Earl Reaney conducted the meeting and reminded members that a letter from the Home Economics Department had been received advising of a Leadership Training course at Bell's Corners in October.

A letter from the Erland Lee Home secretary expressed thanks for a recent donation, and a donation to Metcalfe Agricultural Society was approved.

The catering committee reported on recent fund-raising events including activities in conjunction with the Old Time Dancing and Music Association. The report also indicated the branch will be catering to the 4-H Leadership Training School and also the McEwan wedding reception.

Mrs. John Boland was winner of the hostess gift, and following adjournment a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Archie McEwan. As a gesture of friendship Mrs. Graham presented each member with a slip from one of her beautiful house plants.

Colquhoun Social News

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bush of Frankford were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle.

The U.C.W. of Colquhoun met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Adam of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colquhoun, New Liskeard.

Mrs. Carrie Barry is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Alice Blondeau of Burlington returned home having spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collins and Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hesson, Ingleside were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman Friday.

Recent Births

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

On Tuesday, August 15, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. William VanLanen, South Mountain, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, August 17, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, R.R. 1, Inkerman, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, August 21, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. William Dillabough, Morewood, Ontario, a son.



Mr. And Mrs. Brian Hutt

Hutt — Fetterly Exchange Vows

The marriage vows exchanged between Dawn Joyce Fetterly and Brian Alfred Hutt were solemnized by Rev. Brian Gee in a wedding ceremony held in Winchester United Church on Saturday, August 19th, 1978, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Guests were in attendance from Toronto, Oakville, Gananoque, Vancouver, New York State, Guelph, Montreal and local communities.

Barry Hutt, Bryan Fetterly and Mark Fetterly were ushers; the groom was ably assisted by Paul Morgan as best man. Julie Elford was organist for the occasion.

Radiant in a bridal gown of flowing white chiffon, the bride entered the centre aisle of the church to the strains of Beethoven's "Ode To Joy" and was escorted to the church altar by her parents who gave her in marriage. Her gown was fashioned with a deep yoke of lace on the fitted bodice, wide chiffon sleeves edged in lace at the wrists, with matching lace on the full gathered skirt. Her waist length veil was held by a chiffon tiered picture hat and she carried white sweetheart roses with English ivy. Her jewellery, a delicate gold chain, was a gift from the groom on her wedding day.

The bridal attendants, Maureen Angus, maid of honour, and bridesmaids, Sheri Francis, Angela Hutt and Mary Thompson wore identical yellow peau de soie gowns in floor length, with ruffled hemlines and yoked bodices, and carried white shasta daisies and English ivy.

Following the ceremony, a dinner reception and dance were held in Winchester Lions' Hall where the bridal party was assisted in receiving the guests by the bride's parents, Reg and Mary Fetterly, and the groom's parents, Donnie and Nettie Hutt.

On return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hutt will reside at 986 Byron Avenue, Ottawa.

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Winchester Resident

Ella L. Utman Dies

Mrs. Allan Francis Utman, the former Ella Lauretta Brown, died at Prescott on August 18th in her 87th year.

A longtime, highly respected Winchester resident, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John James Brown, and will be fondly remembered by hundreds of motorists as the friendly lady who for many years operated the Winchester Licence Bureau.

Predeceased by her husband the late Mrs. Utman is survived by two daughters and one son: Mrs. Cecil Champion (Frances), Orlando, Florida; Doris Van Bridger and Norman, both of Winchester. Nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive. She was predeceased by sons George and Charles.

A member of Winchester United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. M. Maxted at 3:30 p.m. on August 21st.

Pall bearers were Lloyd Dixon, Charles Walker, Harry Freeland, Arnold Hogaboam, Fred Christie and Arthur Leason.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Williamsburg Personals

Mrs. Ada Hanson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman and Brenda of Chesterville.

Miss Bonnie Hummel and Miss Brenda Jackson of Brockville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mrs. George Barton and Mrs. Fred Beckstead attended the Tupperware party at Mrs. Harold Crowder's at Spencerville on Wednesday evening.

Miss Crystal Beckstead is spending her holidays with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mrs. Harold Crowder and Mrs. Fred Beckstead enjoyed a bus trip to Eganville and Renfrew and District with the Roebuck Women's Institute on Thursday.

Miss Lynda Erratt of Cornwall spent Tuesday last with her grandmother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert accompanied by Mrs. John Erratt spent last Thursday at Crysler Park and at Mrs. Reid's bird sanctuary.

Mrs. Graham Wells accompanied by Mrs. John Erratt attended South Mountain Fair on Friday and had lunch with Mrs. James Fulton at Hulbert.

70 Marshall Descendants Hold Reunion

The 18th annual Marshall Family Reunion was held recently in ideal weather at the Moffat, Ontario farm home of Edward Marshall Smith, his wife Stephanie Sibbick Smith and their three children Simon, Kerry and Alissa. Seventy members sat down to a mid-day dinner and evening lunch at long tables on the shaded lawns. These members are direct descendants of George and Susanna Marshall who came from Carlow Co. Ireland in 1847 and founded their pioneer farm home seventeen miles east of Ottawa. There they raised twelve children who played a prominent part in the early development of Russell County. Their descendants now number approximately fourteen hundred, scattered over Canada and U.S.A.

Edward Smith is Western Ontario President and he and his wife Stephanie hosted the event, assisted by Eastern Ontario President Fred Muggleton and his wife Jean of Vars, Ontario. Members were present from Grimsby, Guelph, Burlington, Listowel, Vars, Meadowvale, Concord, Toronto, White Plains, N.Y., Connecticut, Hamilton, Milton, Moffat, Scarborough, and Thurso, Quebec. Many letters were received from those unable to be present, including one from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark who had a previous engagement in Alberta. The Secretary Mrs. W. L. Harriett Tanner of Carlsbad Springs, Ontario was unavoidably absent and Stephanie Smith acted as Secretary in her place.

After the noon meal, Edward Smith presided over the business meeting and entertainment which followed. Minutes of last year's reunion held in East Ontario, which were recorded by Mrs. Tanner were read by Stephanie Smith and adopted. The family news letter was read by Mrs. Don Smith, former Lillian Marshall. Tribute was paid to the memory of the late Ernest Barkley, a former President of the Association; to Ella Stewart, Ashton Griffith, Minerva Griffith Irvine, Rev. H. C. Benson, Mrs. Hilda E. Marshall, George Weller, Robert Hollenbeck, Leonard Sibbick, John Hugh McTeer and Mrs. Muriel (Ed) Griffith, all of whom have passed on since the last reunion. There were several births and marriages. This date is all recorded in the Marshall Family Tree compiled by Lillian Smith twenty years ago.

Executive members for the next two years were nominated and unanimously approved as follows: West Ontario President, Karl Hodgson of Grand Valley, Ontario; East Ontario President, Mrs. Mildred (Griffith) Walsh of Vars, Ontario; Secretary, Mrs. Edward (Stephanie) Smith of Moffat, Ontario; and permanent Treasurer Mrs. Harriett Tanner of Carlsbad Springs, Ontario. A vote of thanks to the retiring executives, all of whom put a lot of work into two very successful reunions, was adopted. Little Andrew Smith of Grimsby took up the collection.

Gifts were presented to the oldest lady present, Mrs. Eva Branning of Toronto; to the oldest gentleman present, Lawrence Dales of White Plains, N.Y.; to the youngest child present, 3½ months old Michael Armstrong of Meadowvale; to the couple most recently married, Mr. and Mrs. John Stead, nee Doris Marshall of Burlington; to the couple longest married, Don and Lillian Smith of Concord, 45 years.

A special feature of this year's reunion was the display of a variety of crafts.

At dusk, with Mr. Henry Stanley of Moffat calling, there was square dancing on the lawn.

The next Marshall reunion will be held the first Sunday in August of next year in Eastern Ontario.

Wyatt's Reunite

Wyatt family members gathered at the home of Margaret and Stuart Dalgleish on August 13th and enjoyed what all sincerely hope was the first of many annual reunions.

Approximately seventy five nieces, nephews, sisters, brothers, cousins and two aunts, ranging in age from 89 to a 3-week-old infant, spent a delightful afternoon, and distinguished guests for the occasion were Mrs. Connell Wyatt, Mrs. George Merkley and Mrs. Wallace Bowman.

The program included games for the little ones; reminiscing and old time music for those not so old.

Relatives and friends arrived from Ancaster, Brockville, Cardinal, Elgin, Hamilton, Iroquois, Kars, Nova Scotia, Ottawa, Orleans, Prescott, Spencerville, Trenton, Vankleek Hill, Vernon, Winchester and the surrounding district.

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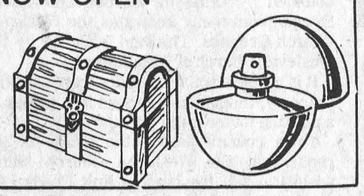

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Oppose Zoning

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Councillor Mel Vice, while agreeing with the need for a meeting, said the opponents' reasons did not outweigh the need to rezone the land.

"We must help our industrial friends and the church," he said. "I really believe the zoning change should take place since it is good for all."

The councillor feared that if the land was not rezoned it would hurt the expansion of Ault Foods and hinder the church's abilities to pay for its debts.

Rev. Jackson said the church has had no other offers to purchase the property.

There are eight objections to the zoning change in the three letters received by council. The largest brief, signed by 13 landowners, has six. Another letter has points similar to the six and the Baptist Church and a fourth letter made different points.

The reasons for opposition by the largest brief are:

.. the expansion is contrary to bylaw 76-11 to allow M1 land into an area bounded on three sides by R1 (residential)

.. there would be no control over future use of the land

.. Ault Foods owns enough M1 land to expand

.. the expansion could lead to increased traffic on residential streets in the neighbourhood

.. the rezoning may have an adverse affect on property value and marketability

.. Ault Foods refuses to accept a restrictive use zoning or commercial zoning that would allow the lot to be used as a parking lot.

The Baptist Church stated it is not opposed to using the lot for parking but does not want any expansion that would lead to an increase in the noise level, "which is already a nuisance."

One landowner opposed the expansion because he said Ault Foods has been getting closer to his property every year for the 20 years he has owned the property, and he doesn't want it to continue.

Two of the letters sent to council say they are not opposed to the use of the land as a parking lot, but do not want it industrialized. The letter signed by 13 ratepayers says the parking lot conditions could be met if the land was rezoned as commercial. However, this would not allow industrial expansion on the lot.

None of the opponents of the bylaw said they were opposed to expansion of the Ault complex, and one brief said the existing land owned by Ault's would be best suited to the expansion of Ault Foods and the protection of the residential neighbourhood.

The residents of Winchester opposed to the bylaw are: the Baptist Church, Earl and Ruby Barkley, Robert and Hazel Duke, Peter and Barbara Filion, Douglas Freeland, Allan and Elaine Freeland, David and Wendy Knight, Les Lemond, Ileen Robinson, Rudolph Topolinsky, W.J.S. and Carolyn Workman.

Officials of Ault Foods Limited were unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Group Home

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There will be ten people living in the group home, originally from the area and some from the Smiths Falls centre and the Brockville centre.

The group home operates on the basis of being as inconspicuous as possible so that the clients can live in a normal environment.

Although the home has been rented for the month of September Melino said the building would be vacant in September while staff is hired and trained. The first people living in the home should be moving in at the end of next month.

The group home will employ a staff of four or five, with two persons on duty at all hours. The director of the St. Lawrence Centre predicted that the home will inject $100,000 into the town's economy through wages, rent, food and furniture purchases, and other costs.

He also said there will be a lot of side benefits from having the group home in Winchester.

Melino predicts that by the end of September the home will be running smoothly and hoped that there will be no negative reactions to opening the home in Winchester.

He said in some previous openings of homes there has been adverse publicity that's "hurt nobody but the clients of the homes."

He hoped the residents of Winchester would be above any actions that would hurt the residents of the home.

OMMB Answers

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aging or buyer preference for Ontario-made cheese.

It may well be that there is some shortage of cheddar for aging purposes, the officials said.

— The board claimed that cheddar and specialty cheese manufacturers in Eastern and Central Ontario are using virtually all of available industrial milk. If more cheese is to be made in these areas, milk would have to be transported from the western region at considerable expense. The board suggested that growth of the cheddar industry would be more logical in the western region.

— That while residual industrial milk supplies for quota plants have fallen by nearly 50 per cent since 1968-69, cheddar plants as a group have more than maintained their supply level.

The board said that although plant supply quotas in 1978-79 were set at 51.1 per cent of the base milk volume, "it is, of course, not true that this means that the supplies to all individual class 5 and 5a plants — are only 51.1 per cent of what they were in the base setting period of 1968-69.

— In addition to these figures used by the board to refute processors' claims that plants are operating at less than 50 per cent capacity, the board pointed out that of those who did not purchase additional plant supply quota, some moved to the specialty cheese production and others were allowed to obtain quota-free milk for over-the-counter sales.

— The board "conceded" there is a problem caused by seasonally low production during the winter months. Processors say they receive less of their annual entitlement in the winter because demands for quota-free milk is steady, year round while winter milk supplies are lower in the winter.

The board offered three possible solutions to the complaint: closure of some class 5 and 5a plants during part of the winter; concentration of production in quota-free classes during the summer when seasonal supplies are higher; and possible incentives to producers to even out their supply patterns.

— In reply to claims that Quebec milk is being imported into the province, depriving Ontario farmers of the benefits of more production, the board presented figures showing that Ontario producers shipped about 45 million pounds more milk to Quebec plants in 1977 than Quebec producers shipped to Ontario plants.

— That while an 11 per cent reduction in class 5 and 5a milk is expected in 1978-79, the reason for the drop is due to increased demands in specialty cheese classes and to an overall reduction in industrial milk shipments.

The board pointed out, however, that much of the increased demand in specialty cheese class milk is coming from plants who also manufacture cheddar.

The board is proposing that milk normally used for production of butter be directed to the cheddar industry, since the demand for butter continues to decline.

— The board flatly denied accusations that it is trying to create a shortage of milk in order to increase the price. OMMB officials also denied claims that the board is considering closing plants in Ontario and bringing in cheese from Quebec.

Licensed Lounge

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"If licensing laws aren't enforced, although the intention may be good, in time the establishment can change from what was originally planned."

"I am not an abstainer and I don't represent the WCTU," he added. "I don't think anyone objects to a drink with a meal but I am afraid that a drinking establishment right in the community would degrade its character — I have seen it happen in many places."

Maissan said the presence of three schools in Metcalfe would mean that a lot of young people would be exposed to the atmosphere created by a licensed lounge.

"I just don't think that would be a very good influence for them."

The minister said the association's objections closely parallels those presented by a citizens' group at the hearing. He said he fully supports the group.

Winchester Physician Dies

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leased from hospital and was rapidly recovering when stricken at his cottage last week.

In addition to his widow he is survived by two sons and one daughter: Robert, Munster; Peter, Orleans; and Mrs. Douglas Vasey (Elizabeth), Winchester. Grandchildren Kimberly and Sherri Barton also survive.

The high esteem in which the late physician was held was much in evidence at the solemn and impressive service conducted at Winchester United Church by The Rev. Myron Maxted. Hospital nurses, staff members, doctors and the Board of Governors joined many Doctors from Ottawa, Chesterville, Morrisburg and surrounding areas as friends filed into the church to pay their final tribute to a dear friend.

Rev. Maxted touched the hearts of all as he reviewed a life that had been dedicated to fellow humans. The life of a man whose footsteps left a continuous ray of sunshine.

"He may have been your Doctor", said the clergyman, "but he was everyone's friend".

During the service the choir (including former members of the Bel Canto group) sang one of the deceased's favourite hymns, "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah".

The funeral was under the direction of Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, and friends who carried 'The Country Doctor' to his last resting place were Eldon Davidson, Frank Carr, Howard Willard, Hugh Hutchison, Ron Freeland and Fred M. Cass. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

'Swing Bridge Over Nation' Jokes Reeve Larry Gray

"Maybe they're putting in a swing bridge," Winchester Reeve Larry Gray joked at the town council meeting Monday night.

The reeve was referring to the Highway 31 crossing of the South Nation River at Cass Bridge and the signal lights that have been installed there by MTC work crews.

According to Roy Franks of the ministry of transportation and communications the lights are being installed to control traffic crossing the bridge while the bridge is being repaired.

Franks is the manager of construction for the ministry in Eastern Ontario. He said the bridge is going to be waterproofed, have its joints fixed and have some work done on the deck. This work necessitates closing one lane of the bridge at a time, so the ministry decided to install the signal lights rather than use flagmen, he said.

The work on the bridge is being done by Dibblee as part of the $1.3 million first phase of the Highway 31 reconstruction.

The first phase takes in an 11-mile stretch of the highway from Cass Bridge to Morrisburg, bypassing Williamsburg. Tenders for the second phase of the work, from Cass Bridge north to Vernon, are now being called.

Morrisburg Refuses To Back Group's Request For Grant

MORRISBURG—The town council here has rejected a request from the Association of Concerned Ratepayers to support the group's request for a $25,000 Canada Works grant.

The grant would finance an independent study on the effects a major electrical generating station would have on the area. Iroquois, Matilda and Williamsburg Townships, the other municipalities approached by the association, all endorsed the grant application.

In not supporting the group's request the town council said the federal government should not pay for the project. The council felt the funding should come from the province or from Ontario Hydro since a generating station would be a provincial matter.

In a telephone interview Monday, Morrisburg Reeve William Dillabough supported the council's stand and added he didn't think a provincially funded study of a provincial project would be biased towards the government.

John Watts, one of the founders of the association, also said Monday he feels the council will change its mind when presented with new information. He said the main reason for the council's decision was that the council felt the study would not be carried out by qualified personnel.

He said the study would be carried out by competent professionals and has forwarded a letter to the town stating this.

Reeve Dillabough said the letter hasn't been received by the town yet and said he didn't see any reason why the question of supporting the grant would come up at any future council meetings.

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OPP Seek Information Re: Continuing Vandalism

Four more cases of wilful damage were reported to Ontario Provincial Police here last week bringing the total number of incidents to 30 since July 26.

Windows were broken at the homes of Frank Van Wylick on Dufferin Street, Arthur Folkard on Queen Street and Bill Elford on St. Lawrence Street. An air conditioner at the rear of the Lions Hall was broken, with damage estimated at between two and three hundred dollars.

All four incidents occurred August 16.

Last week, police said 26 cases had been reported, most of them involving broken windows. Investigation is also continuing into several incidents of petty vandalism.

Windows have been broken with beebee guns and slingshots at the Winchester Post Office, Winchester M & M, Vice Furniture, Don's Gas Bar, Winchester Public School, and in private homes.

Two Charged

Although two of four juveniles apprehended two weeks ago have been charged, police said they believe more people are involved.

Extra police patrols have been covering the area and the OPP have asked for the public's co-operation in apprehending the vandals. A police spokesman said Monday no new incidents have been reported since last week.

"Maybe the pressure is beginning to tell," he said.

Anyone with information which might help police is asked to call the Winchester detachment office at 774-2603 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or Long Sault OPP at 534-2209 evenings.

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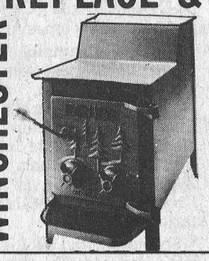

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Ellis Family Gathers

Descendants of William J. Ellis and Margaret Lennox gathered at Grenville Provincial Park for their annual reunion on August 20, 1978.

Guests representing 3 generations were present from Windsor, Toronto, Cobourg, Brockville, Prescott, Ottawa, Osgoode, Spencerville, Heckston, Iroquois, Mountain and South Mountain.

During the afternoon a telephone call was received from a family member in Newfoundland. The committee in charge was Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blair, Ottawa, Mrs. Margaret Frances, Prescott, Mrs. Luella Empey, Brockville.

It was decided to hold 1979 reunion in the same park on third Sunday of August.

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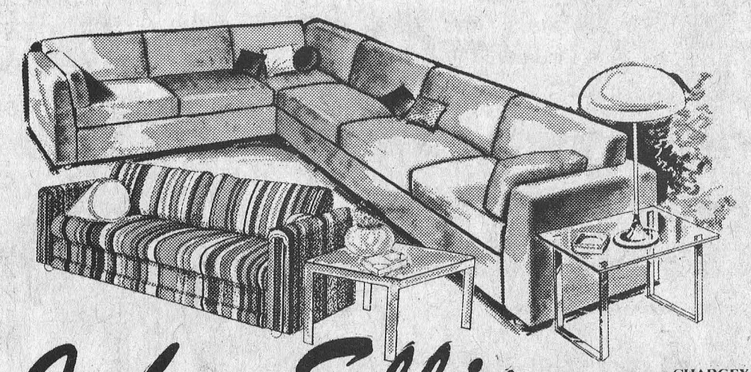

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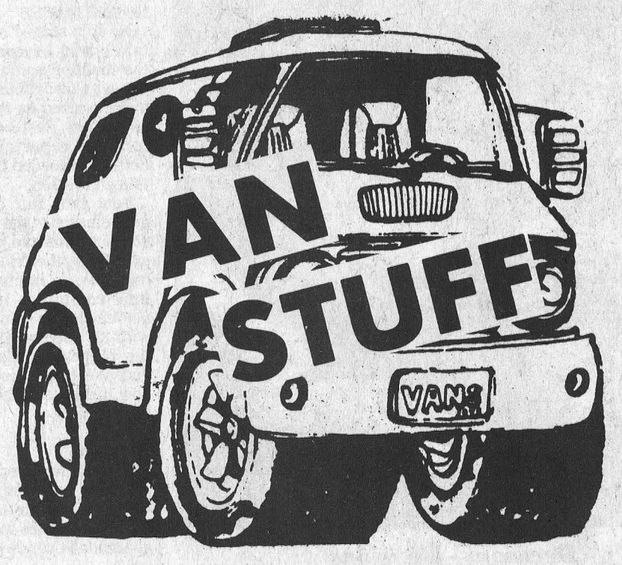

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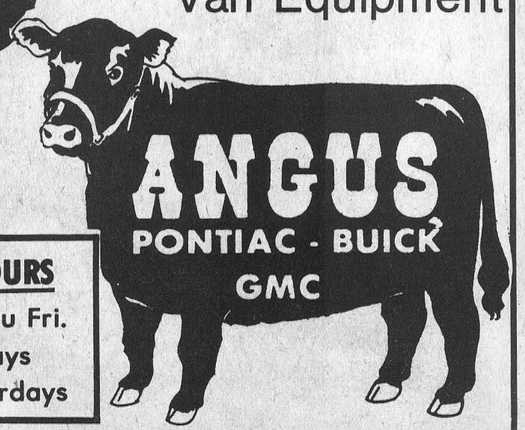

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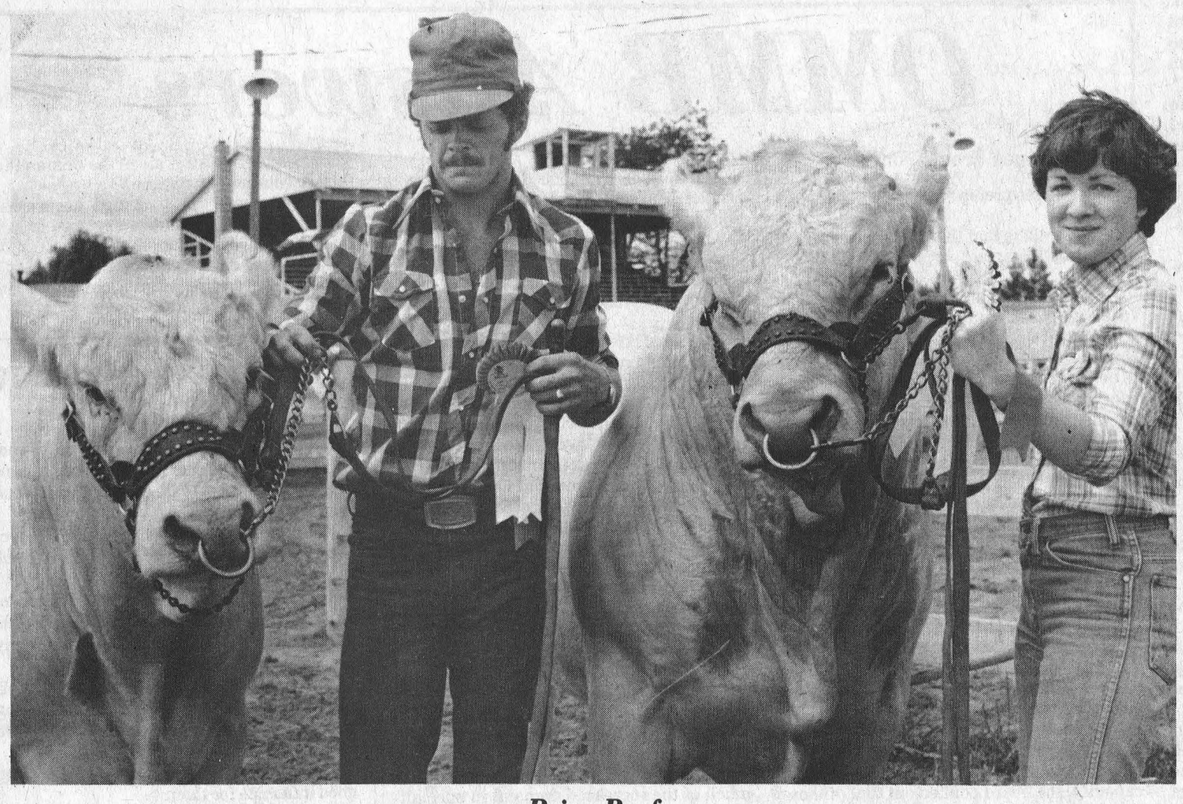

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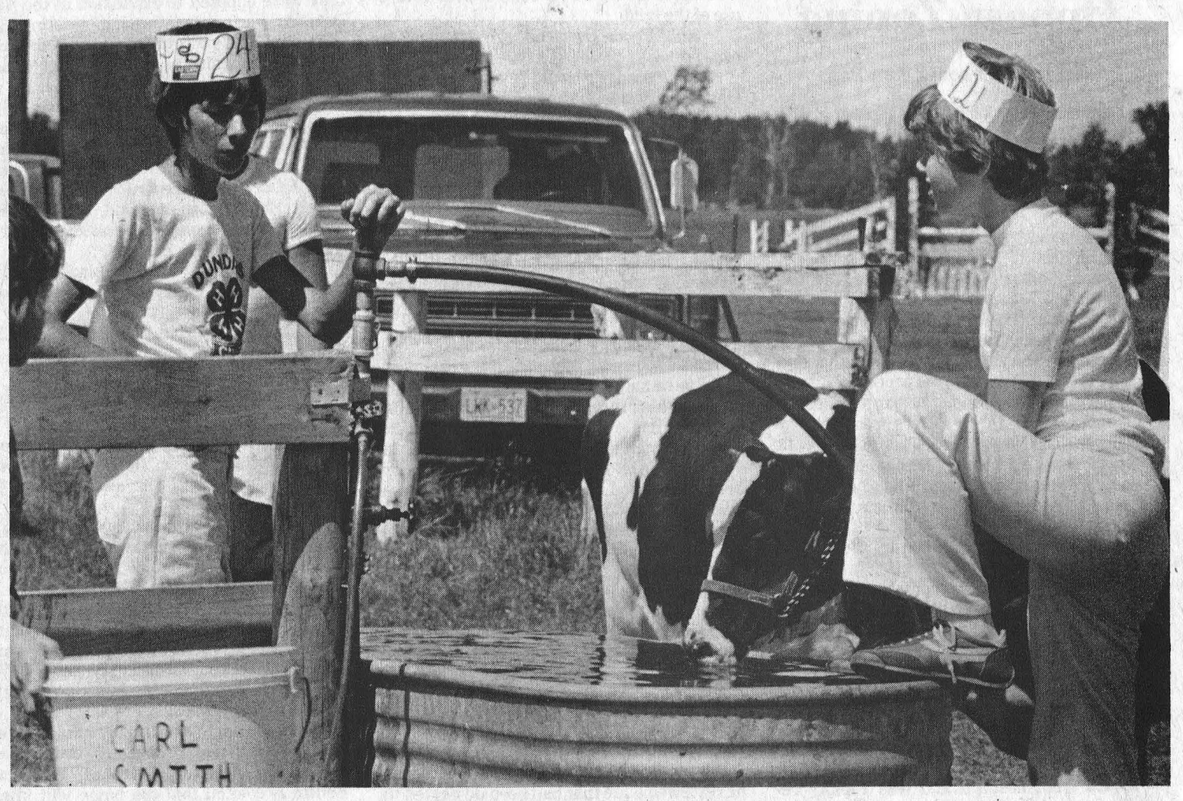

The Pause That Refreshes

South Mountain Fair Surpasses All Expectations

Favoured with ideal weather conditions Mountain Township's annual fall fair surpassed the most optimistic expectations of organizers with more and larger classes, better entertainment, improved midway and record crowds on all three days.

Although storm clouds threatened to dampen Saturday's activities no rain fell till late evening and by that time the program had moved indoors. Sunday dawned bright and clear with cool breezes throughout the day and as a result parking space was at a premium.

Although Friday's 4-H Achievement Day ushered in this year's presentation, the fair was not officially opened till the following day when CJOH TV newscaster Max Keeping addressed the large crowd reminiscing of the early days of fall fairs when farmers assembled to give thanks for bountiful harvests.

"It was not till much later", he said, "that the idea of competition was conceived".

Mr. Keeping also assisted fair president Phil Watson in the presentation of an appreciation plaque to Willis Riddell in recognition of his many years of faithful service to the society.



Decisions - Decisions

PREDOMINENTLY AGRICULTURE

The exciting midway and competitive ball games proved major attractions, but the emphasis throughout the fair was on agriculture with excellent classes of cattle, horses, sheep, and of course the children with their amazing pets.

It was obvious to visitors that farm ladies are also extremely active and few missed the colourful displays of handicrafts, domestic science and flowers.

HORSE RACES

No fair staged at South Mountain would be complete without the thrilling horse races, and no one was disappointed. The track is recognized as the best ½-mile circuit in Eastern Ontario and officials reported pari-mutual betting exceeded that of the July 1st celebration.

Last year fair officials added goat classes to the growing list of competitions and results were so gratifying the friendly little animals were invited back. This time committee members were astounded to find themselves with 123 entries making the show the biggest in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. There is now little doubt the goats will be back in 1979.

SUNDAY

Horses featured the Sunday program ranging from heavy horse classes to the sleek jumpers. Beef classes were also loudly applauded by viewers.

NO CASUALTIES

St. John's Ambulance personnel were on the grounds and quickly responded when a girl suffered injuries when her horse stumbled, and also when a child jammed fingers in a truck door.

Most community organizations worked closely with the fair board, some serving meals, some operating a beer garden, others assisting with the softball program, and Junior Farmers with an ice cream concession that sold approximately one thousand cones on Friday alone.

The Pet Show always provides delightful entertainment and this year was no exception with the following prize winners: Best Dressed, Tammy Wyatt, Heather Boyd, Lisa Boyd; Best Behaved, James Cheney, Corrie Wyatt, Scott McIntosh; Best Groomed, Corrie Wyatt, Stephanie Tanguay, Robbie Barkley; Most Unusual, Paul Allen (duck), Kim Boyd (squirrel), Gerry Hamilton (dog); Largest Pet, "Schnook", "Dusty", "Lil"; Smallest Pet, Janice Levere, Shelley Cheney, Shala Coles.

OTHER WINNERS

Handicrafts: Committee chairman Sandra Weagant reported a total of 236 entries in this division with the following prize winners: Specials, Irene Holmes, Viola Marchand, Mavis Graham and Lola Farrell; Bed Spread, Mrs. E. Wells; Quilt, Mrs. Robert Sloan; Hooked Picture, Mrs. Emmy Van Adrichem; Knitted Infant Set, Mrs. Annie Francis; Ceramics, Beverly Colis; Group Prize, Pittston U.C.W.; Total point winner was Mrs. E. Wells of Williamsburg and John Milne amassed the most points in the junior section.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Once again the baking cupboards were filled to capacity.

Mrs. Hill Boyd was top winner in the Domestic Science and also took top honours in the pickles, jams and canned vegetables. Mrs. Don Workman won the special on bread and buns.

The pie making contest finished in a tie. Mrs. Verla Levere and Mrs. Donald Workman sharing the honours.

Mrs. Hill Boyd received the $5.00 for the best loaf of white bread donated by Summers Bakery of Winchester.

Mrs. Arthur Beaudoin was top winner in young homemakers, while Janice Burnie was top 4-H winner and a young gentleman Carl Beaudoin was winner in the 13 years and under class.

GOAT SHOW

Fresh on the heels of last year's successful first venture, the second annual goat show was held on Sunday, August 20th under sunny skies.

117 superb animals from some of the best herds in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec were shown by 53 exhibitors.

Biggest prize winner of the day was Martine Gadbois of St. Lazare de Vaudreuil, Quebec, who won four first prizes, one second prize, as well as having the Show's Grand Champion — Vaugerie Goliath Haie. A sack of Purina goat chow, courtesy of C&L Feeds, Dixon's Corners, was awarded to this top animal.

Reserve Champion and Best Udder categories went to Winwood Lady Elise, owned by Nancy Cruickshank and Richard Christie of Mountain and the Dam and Daughter class was won by two animals from the Zygote herd of David and Anne Creighton from Maberly, Ontario.

Spectators and exhibitors alike were impressed by the informative comments and precise judging provided by Mike Nitsch, who was brought in from Hastings, Ontario for the event.

Goat Show organizers were delighted with the success of the show and the very flattering comments made by some of the exhibitors. A sanctioned show is planned for next year.

FLOWERS

Top winners in this department were Mrs. E. Wells, Williamsburg; Mrs. Arnold Gilroy, South Mountain; and Barbara Byers of Winchester.

There were 219 entries in grain, seed, roots, vegetables, fruits, apiary, domestic and field crops.

Special prizes were awarded for most points in roots and vegetables was won by Mrs. Robert Sloan and the best vegetable collection was exhibited by Mrs. Ed Rose. The highest point total for grains and seeds went to Gerald Simzer while Lorne and Francis Henderson picked up the silage corn award.

FIELD CROPS

Both corn and hay crops were first judged in the field and then at the fair. Results were as follows:

Corn (in field): 1. Dave Bryan; 2. Carl Sears; 3. Herman Jansen. (At Fair): 1. Don Rose; 2. Lorne and Francis Henderson; 3. Jim and Almar Adams.

Hay (in field): 1. Jim Adams; 2. Gary Hoy; 3. Lorne and Francis Henderson. (At Fair): 1. Don Allen; 2. John Havekes; 3. Lorne and Francis Henderson.

HORSE RACE PROGRAM

Ideal track conditions set the stage for spectacular races with the fastest time only 1 second off the track record. GATINEAUETTE, owned by G. Guy and driven by R. McPhee crossed the finish line in 2:07.

Other winners were as follows: SNAPPERS BOY, owned by H. Francis and driven by D. Colville; KIM ACK ACK, owner D. Dillabough, driver, G. Workman; JIMGLE BARMIN, owned and driven by K. Menzies; STEVEN VAL NOC, owned and driven by J. Duford; ORCHARD SAM, owned by G. Guy and driven by R. McPhee; and LEES BRIT, owned and driven by K. Menzies.

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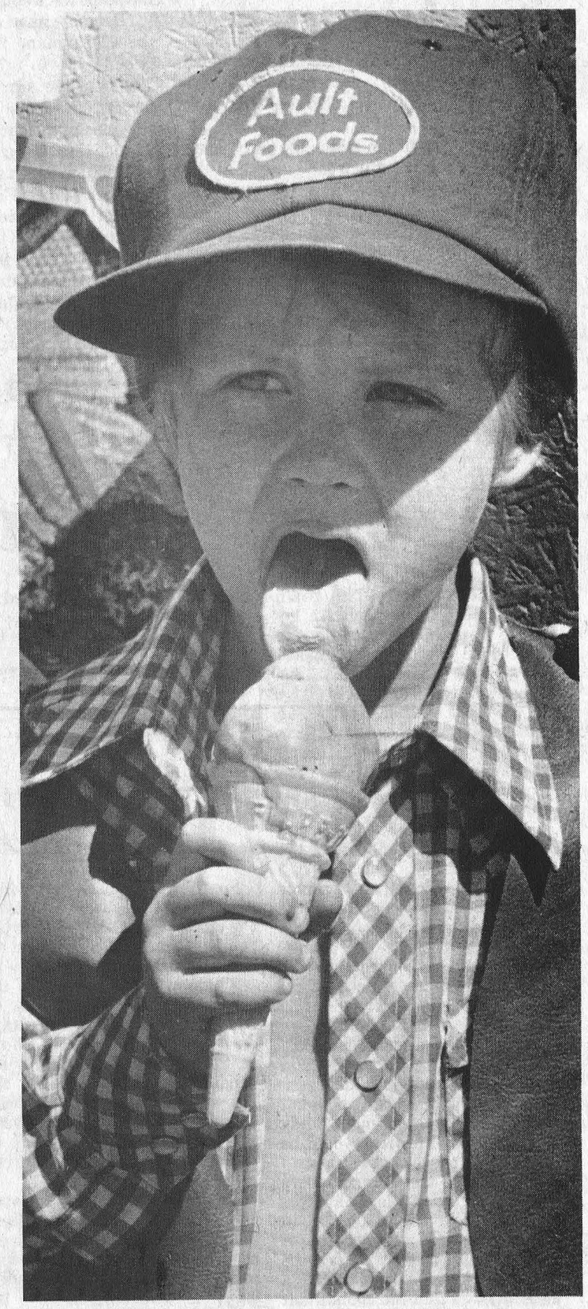

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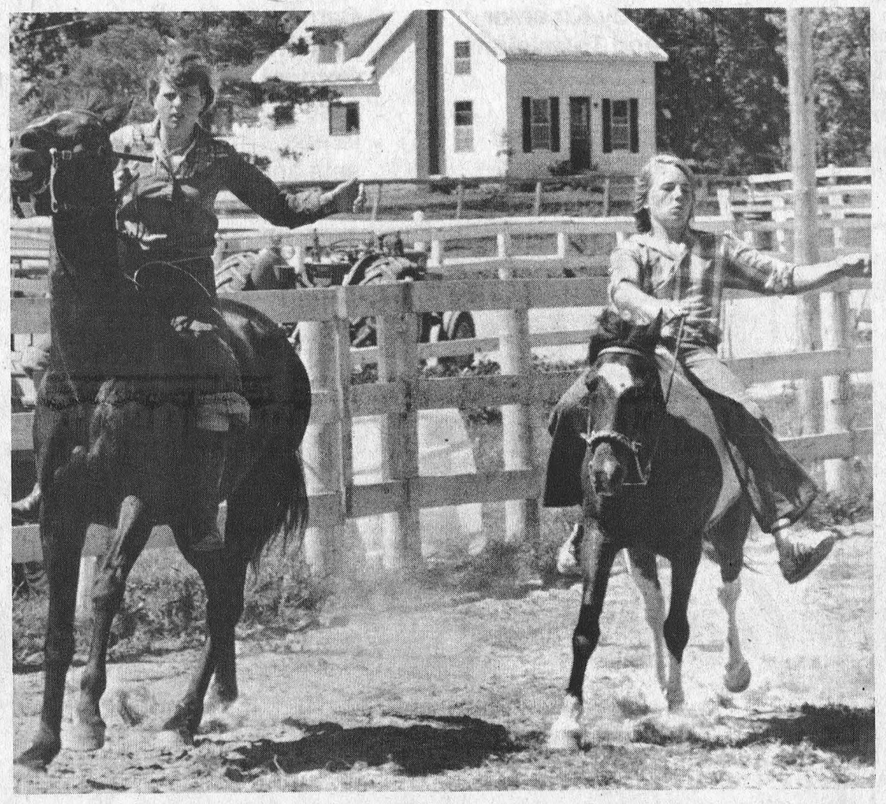

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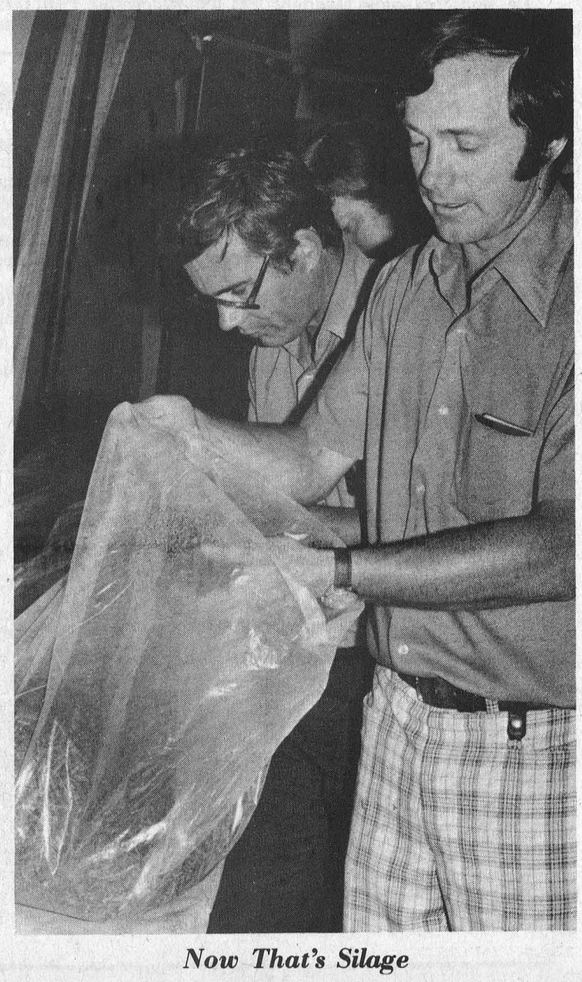

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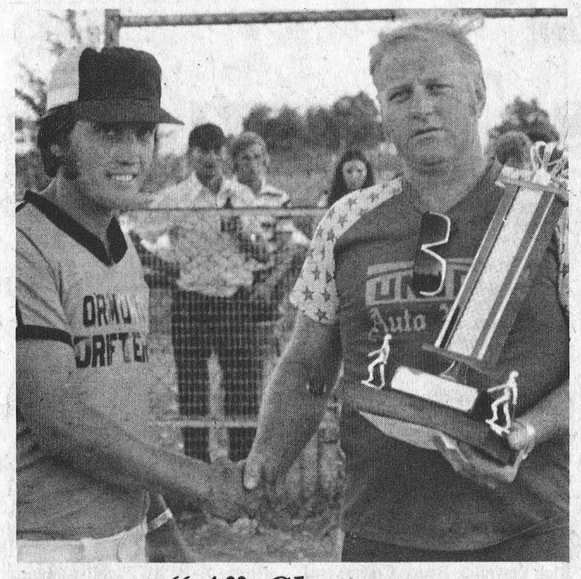

"A" Champs

WMFL President John Cinnamon (L) presented the beautiful new Acres Equipment Trophy to Union Auto Parts coach Glen Carroll as "A" champs of the weekend Town League tournament.



Consolation Champs

Stephen Ault (L) handed over the Ault Foods Award to Marvelville's Jim Gamble after his team defeated Crysler 5-1 in Sunday's Consolation final. $100 in cash accompanied the Ault trophy.



MVP Award

Umpire Cliff Warren (L) presented Dave Nicholson of Union Auto with the B&D Collision Most Valuable Player award for his outstanding pitching performance which included 14 strike-outs in the final against Vernon.



"A" Finalists

Vernon's Brian Dalgleish accepted $100 and Winchester Sporting Goods Trophy from tourney official Phil Dorey as "A" finalists.

Press Photos—Workman

Union Auto Parts, Marvellville Town Fastball Tourney Winners

Union Auto Parts and Marvelville "A"s filled their pockets with the top prize money at Winchester Men's Fastball League's first annual tournament over the weekend.

$200 in cash and the Acres Equipment Trophy along with the B&D Collision Most Valuable Player award all found their way into Union Auto Parts hands. Union won all four of their games claiming a lion's share of prizes first defeating Crysler 13-1, then Ault Foods 8-1, Perkins 10-0 and Vernon 5-0 in Sunday's championship final. Union pitcher Dave Nicholson hurled the four wins giving up just two runs along the way earning the B&D Collision MVP Award.

Vernon claimed $100 and the Winchester Sporting Goods Trophy as the "A" finalists. The team from just back Highway 31 defeated Osgoode Deuces 5-2 in their opener and then rumbled over Toyes Hill 9-2 and Prescott Roads 14-6 reaching the championship match against Union Auto Parts.

Crysler captured $50 as consolation runners-up losing 5-1 to Marvelville in the "B" final. Crysler dropped their opener 13-1 to Union Auto but rebounded with a 22-2 victory over Morewood and advanced to the last game defeating Chesterville's Funky Farmers.

Marvelville took the consolation championship edging Crysler 5-1 in the title match claiming the Ault Foods Trophy and $100 in cash. They dropped their opener 9-5 to Winchester Hydro but returned to form with a 7-1 decision over Chesterville Bens and a one-sided 11-0 win against Osgoode Deuces.

Perkins Lumber and Prescott Roads rounded out the list of money winners each claiming $40 as "A" semi-finalists.

This year's 16-team, three-day tournament will be expanded and improved for next year re-establishing Winchester on the local Fastball Tournament schedule. This statement was echoed by organizers following the final tabulations which found the Winchester Men's Fastball League realizing a tidy profit in the neighbourhood of $700.

"We will start a lot earlier next season getting teams committed to this same weekend," League President John Cinnamon told the Press.

"A" AND "B" FINALS

Both championship and consolation final games were closely played contests going the full seven innings.

In the "A" event yet undefeated Vernon and Union Auto squared off in a low scoring affair with Union emerging as 5-0 winners.

MVP pitcher Dave Nicholson was the main character in the championship story composed by Union winning two games by shut-outs and allowing just two runs in the other two games his team played striking out 25 batters in his last three contests, 14 in the final including three in the seventh inning.

Union took a 3-0 lead after one inning and maintained the difference until the fifth when they counted two more for a 5-0 victory.

Sunday afternoon Marvelville captured "B" honours trimming Crysler 5-1. Warnoc doubled home Pete Nooyen and McLaren for a 2-0 first inning lead and collected another RBI on an errored hit scoring Nooyen in the third for a 3-0 edge.

The winners rolled up another couple of runs in the sixth when Phil Dorey's base hit enabled Al Duncan and Don Haney to cross the plate.

Crysler's lone run came in the fourth.

Action got under way Friday evening with Toyes Hill dropping Chesterville Rockets 5-2 and Vernon beating Osgoode Deuces 5-2.

Play resumed Saturday morning on both diamonds with Winchester Hydro dropping Marvelville 9-5 on home runs by George Blom and John Pollock and Prescott Roads defeating Chesterville Bens 7-4 in the 9 o'clock games.

At 11 a.m. Ault Foods whipped Morewood 11-0 in four and Union Auto wrecked Crysler 13-1.

In the 12:30 match-up Ormond Drifters dropped Chesterville Funky Farmers 7-5 with Bill Hutton and Terry Woods each claiming a pair of RBI's. At the same time on diamond two Perkins Lumber was beating Chesterville Gold Dusters.

Round two Vernon hammered Toyes Hill 9-2 in "A" action while Prescott Roads was edging Hydro 8-7, Union Auto dismantled Ault Foods 8-1 and Perkins squeaked by Ormond 10-9.

On the "B" side Osgoode Deuces hammered Rockets 8-1, Marvelville blasted Chesterville Bens 7-1, Crysler ran over Morewood 22-2 and the Funky Farmers ploughed under the Gold Dusters 7-5 establishing the semi-finalists.

Crysler got by Funky Farmers 10-7 advancing against Marvelville who had bombed Osgoode 11-0 setting up the consolation final which Marvelville won 5-1.

"A" semi-final action had Vernon humbling Prescott Roads 14-6 and Union Auto demolishing Perkins 10-0.

Union Auto took the tourney crown defeating Vernon 5-0 in the final contest on Sunday evening.

WINCHESTER Press **SPORTS**

Toyes Hill Rookies Eliminate Champions

Playing their first season in Winchester's Men's Town Fastball League the fledgling entry from Toyes Hill under coach "Number One" Norm Utman has made it into the championship finals.

Monday evening they completed a semi-final comeback against defending and five time champion Ault Foods edging the "Milk Boys" 8—6 in nine innings.

Aults took game one against the fourth place finishers scoring two runs in the seventh earning a 7—6 win.

Toyes Hill returned the favour in game two taking another close encounter by one run in the bottom of the final frame, winning 8—7 tying the series at a game each.

In Monday's deciding contest the 'Hill and Aults went into extra innings tied at six. Inning eight blanked but Bill Veley and Merv Coons scored putting Toyes Hill ahead 8—6 in the top of the ninth.

Reliever Lorne Link retired the bottom third of Ault's line-up in order vaulting his club into their first-ever league championship.

In the eight year history of Winchester's town curcuit Ault's have monopolized the championship hardware winning five of seven titles including last year's. The only teams to break-up the reign have been Hydro in 1975 and Ormond Drifters in 1976.

Toyes Hill will now meet a team who didn't really want to play them — Hydro. Over the regular grind the Linemen held the edge winning 14—4, 9—3 and tying 11—11. Toyes Hill won the other match 9—3 exhibiting the heaftly bats the other teams dread pitching against.

The 'hill is rather a free wheeling club giving up some finesse in the defensive aspect of the game but still possessing the ability to kill the opposition with their bats - a fact Hydro coach Ken Hawkins is well aware of.

Hydro will be looking at a change in their indield with reliable second baseman Glen Taylor on the shelf with torn knee ligaments incurred during Saturday's tournament.

First game of the best of five final got underway last night - Wednesday, August 23rd - at 8:00 pm with first-place Hydro holding the home advantage. Game two will go Monday, August 28th and game three next Wednesday the 30th.

'HILL TAKES SEMIS....

Winchester's first time finalists exhibited their strength at the plate pounding loser Fred Lobb for a total of nine hits - seven of those were for extra bases - all doubles.

Three fourth inning errors by the Ault infield allowed their opposition to come from a 3—1 deficit and go ahead 5—3.

'Hill catcher - Greg Chamberlain - opened the sudden death play-off with a lead-off double scoring on Merv Coon's one out RBI single.

Possessing an explosive offensive of their own Ault's roared back into contention in a three run second inning. Mark MacIntosh lead off singling to right, Larry Moore advanced him with a smash to centre but was caught going to second for out number one. Dale Hutt's errored hit allowed MacIntosh to score run number two. Brian Savage and Don Wallace stroked hits through the middle of the 'Hill infield to reach base and eventually scored on hits by Elzeon Raistrick and Fred Lobb.

Those runs put Ault up 3—1 but they couldn't do any damage until the seventh frame when they finally got to starter Merv Coons cracking three runs across for a six all tie and extra innings.

'Hill went up 5—3 in the fourth with Lorne Link, Joey Hunter and Fred Bienhaur all reaching base on errors. Al Kaeding's double to right resulted in two runs and he scored himself on an errored hit by Bill Veley. They went up 6—3 with one run in the sixth and looked to be in control.

Kaeding doubled to centre and raced home on an RBI single by Chamberlain. Chamberlain was caught on an ensuing play when Ault fielder Ron Bell tracked down a Bill Veley smash to right. The runner - Chamberlain - (like most of the large crowd on hand) felt Bell would never reach the fly in time and headed for third with out tagging-up creating an easy double play for Aults.

Roy Hansma lead off the bottom of the seventh with his mates trailing 6—3. Hansma singled and scored on a one out double by Larry Moore. Moore raced home cutting the difference to 6—5 on a drive by Ron Bell. Brian Savage kept his team's hopes alive hammering out the hit which tied the count at six scoring Bell.

Reliever Lorne Wallace and Raistrick out on infield plays sending the contest into the eighth.

Lobb got the 'Hill in order in the top of the eighth but his club stranded two in the bottom of the frame forcing yet another inning.

Bill Veley doubled with one away and scored on Merv Coon's two bagger giving Toyes Hill a 7-6 advantage. Garth Hansma flyed out putting two down with a man at second. Karl Kirkwood laced a third double through the Ault infield driving Coons home with an 8—6 lead. Kirkwood advanced on a Link single but both were left on base when Lobb got Hunter on a ground out.

Link cut the three Ault batters down in order ending the game and launching Toyes Hill into the finals.

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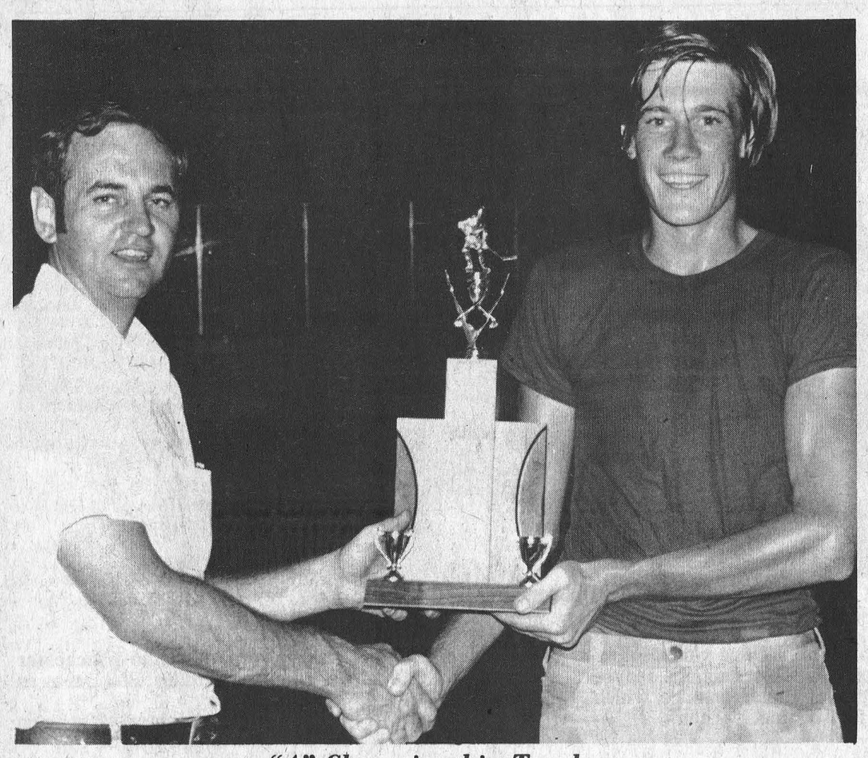


"A" Championship Trophy

Tournament referee Bill Hutton (left) presents Mean Machine captain Jeff Meek with the Winchester Ball Hockey League "A" Championship trophy Saturday afternoon.

Meek's Machine slipped by Beck's Brown Bombers 4-3 in the final game of the first annual tournament.



Most Valuable Player

Bill Hutton presented Darrell Shelp with Winchester Sporting Goods "A" section Most Valuable Player Award following his team's exciting 4-3 victory over Beck's Bombers in the championship final.

Shelp, regular season co-leader in scoring with Bombers' Dan McMartin, scored two goals in the game including the winner.

Chesterville's Kevin Blair with a total of five goals was the "B" MVP.

High-scoring Darrell Shelp fired the tournament winning goal into the Brown Bombers net at 3:56 of the third period giving Mean Machine the first ever Winchester Ball Hockey Tournament championship.

Mean Machine took the "A" trophy, Shelp the "A" Most Valuable Player Award in an all Winchester final.

Chesterville teams dominated the "B" side with Green Machine earning the consolation silverware and Kevin Blair the "B" MVP honours.

Organizer of the first time local sports event — Dan Lecours — told the Press that the tournament, refreshment garden and dance co-sponsored by the Winchester Town Fastball League proved very successful for both organizations.

"As with everything you do for the first time you learn from your mistakes, they were few, and will be corrected for next year," he said.

"We should definitely have two more teams for the next tournament and assign officials for all games, referees who will handle the duties for the entire day and not volunteers from teams who aren't playing" were Lecours suggestions.

Winchester's Beck's Brown Bombers and Meek's Mean Machine squared off in the "A" final at 3:00 Saturday afternoon in what could be a preview of the League final.

The two teams maintained their high level of competitiveness battling over two and a half periods to a three all tie before the deciding goal was scored.

During regular league play, Bombers won their series against Mean Machine winning two, losing one and tying one game. Despite overpowering their opposition over the final minutes of play, Bombers couldn't come up with the goals they needed for the victory.

Bomber's Bill Mullin opened scoring blasting a slap shot behind Bear Johnston from the right face off circle.

Rick Cowell tied it connecting on a power play goal in the second period.

Dan McMartin re-established Bombers lead to 2-1 firing the ball home from the slot after taking a pass from Bill Mullin stationed behind the machine's net.

Play continued to see-saw up and down the floor in the second frame going into a 2-2 deadlock. Darrell Shelp decked Steve Christie one way and came back with a back-hander for Machine's second goal.

Mean Machine took the lead (3-2) for the first time in the opening minute of period three on a goal by Doug Coleman from the slot.

Bombers knotted it at three a minute later on a goal from 20 feet out by Pete MacLeod.

With 3:56 showing on the clock Shelp scored what would prove to be the winner beating Christie from the right side.

Machine got into difficulty at 2:49 having to play short-handed after being assessed a holding penalty.

Their opposition unleashed a powerful attack pulling their goal tender with 10 minutes to go pinning the Machine in their own end but were unable to beat Steve Johnston for the tying marker and went down 4-3 losers.

Machine opened their championship drive hammering a short-handed Rampart team 8-0. in their opener on two goal performances by Darrell Shelp, Doug Coleman and Rick Cowell. Dave Kerr and Bruce Cowell scored the singles. Machine received a bye as highest scorers during the opening round of play leaving the other winners — Lecours Lightning and Brown Bombers — to battle it out for the other berth in the final.

Lightning defeated Chesterville Dusters in a two all tie having scored the first goal of the game and Beck's Bombers outduelled Chesterville's Green Machine 4-3 in the other opening round contests.

In semi-final "B" action Green Machine trimmed Ramparts 5-1 at the same time on the "A" side Beck's Bombers shelled Lightning 9-1.

The consolation final had Green Machine ripping Dusters 10-1 taking the "B" trophy.

In the feature contest for the "A" silverware Meek's Mean Machine edged Beck's Brown Bombers 4-3.

SCORES AND SCORERS

Game 1 — Lecours Lightning 2 (win scoring first goal) — Dusters 2. Lightning goals — Steve McIntosh, Dave Helmer. Dusters — Steve Guy, Rudy Grisel.

Game 2 — Mean Machine 8 — Ramparts 0. Machine goals — Darrell Shelp 2, Doug Coleman 2, Rick Cowell 2, Bruce Cowell and Dave Kerr.

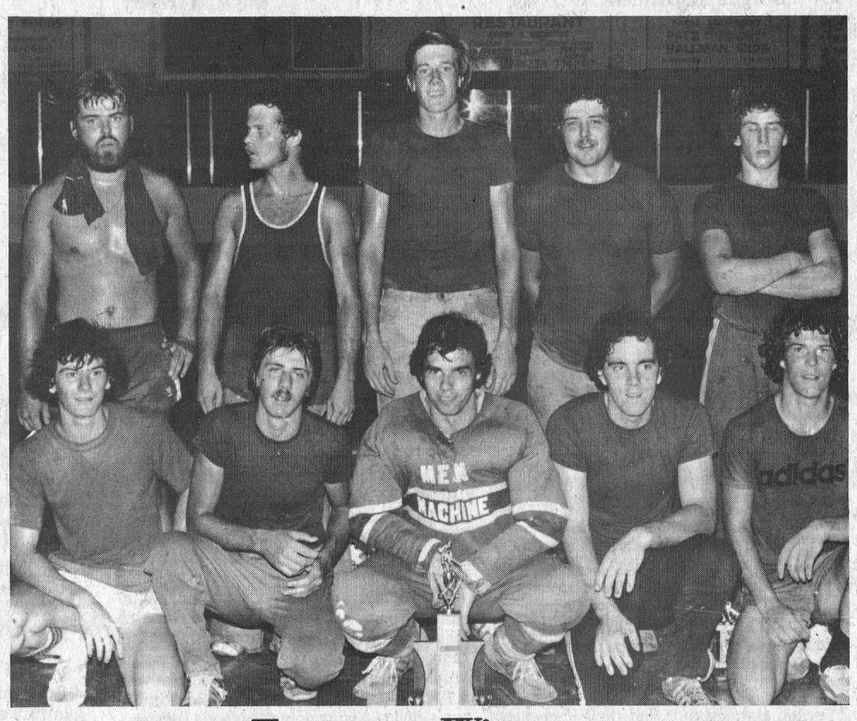
Game 3 — Brown Bombers 4 — Green Machine 3. Bomber goals — Lloyd Fawcett 2 (including winner), Dan McMartin, Glen Mackler. Green goals — Bill Moran, Dave Arnold, Dave Barkley.

Game 4 — Green Machine 5 — Ramparts 1. Green goals — Kevin Blair 3, Doug Shay, Carmen Carruthers, one each.

Game 5 — Brown Bombers 9 — Lightning 1. Bomber goals — Bill Mullin 3, Dan McMartin 2, Pete McLeod 2, Glen Mackler, Lloyd Fawcett. Lightning goal — Dave Helmer.

Game 6 — "B" Final — Green Machine 10 — Dusters 1. Green Goals — MVP — Kevin Blair, two in 20 seconds, Lyle Servage 3, Neil Beckstead 2, Dave Barkley, Dave Arnold, Greg Beckstead. Duster goal — Lorne Cooke.

Game 7 — "A" Final — Mean Machine 4 — Bombers 3. Machine goals — MVP Darrell Shelp, two, including winner, Rick Cowell, Doug Coleman. Bombers goals — Bill Mullin, Dan McMartin, Pete MacLeod.



Tourney Winners

Winners of the first Winchester Ball Hockey tournament are: Front (left to right), Doug Coleman, Dave Kerr, Steve Johnston, Randy Walker, Darrell Shelp.

Back (left to right), Paul Timmins, Don Crowder, Jeff Meek, Bruce Cowell, Rick Cowell.

Chesterville's Green Machine were the consolation champs defeating Dusters 10-1 in the "B" final.

Press Photos—Workman

Metcalfe Fastball Clubs Awards Party Saturday

Metcalfe's entry in the South Carleton Fastball League finished out of the play-offs this season, but this didn't dampen enthusiasm at a wind-up and awards party last Saturday evening.

It was the first year the Village had entered a team of young players from the immediate district, and player-coach Barry Nixon was very pleased with the competitive spirit and good sportsmanship displayed by his boys throughout the entire season.

'Barry', who shared pitching duties with Max Rowan, praised the boys for their efforts and reminded them it would not have been possible to field a team without the financial support so willingly given by Lyal Wade (Wade's Body Shop) and Hugh Ferguson (Metcalfe Electric).

Mr. Ferguson offered his home for the season-end pool party and corn roast, and a feature of the evening was presentation of awards. Players themselves conducted a vote and coach Barry was named Most Valuable Player. Other trophies were presented to Hugh Ferguson (Most Improved); Bill Woods (Best Defensive Player); and Max Rowan (Best Offensive Player).

Doug Woods, on behalf of team members thanked the Ferguson family for their kind hospitality.

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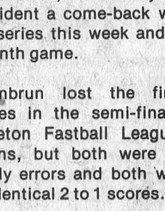

ERRORS COSTLY FOR 76'S

Embrun 76's may be down two games to the highly-rated Gloucester team, but the boys are still confident a come-back will even the series this week and force a seventh game.

Embrun lost the first two games in the semi-final South Carleton Fastball League playdowns, but both were lost on costly errors and both were lost by identical 2 to 1 scores.

Greg McLaren has literally tamed those fierce Gloucester bats for 14 innings, and coach Frank Thompson is confident his young hurler will continue to baffle all opponents.

OTHER SERIES TIED

The other half of the semi-final round is presently tied with Osgoode, behind a brilliant performance by pitcher Gary Ferguson, earning a 2-0 victory in the opener. However in game two the roof caved in, and Richmond coasted to a 12 to 1 win.

Osgoode's only run was scored on a homer by Dean Holmes early in the game. Both games were played at Osgoode and in game two the visitors brought in their full pitching staff, but they weren't needed. Charlie Burley was sensational without any help, while Purdy and Scouten kept the bench warm.

The Osgoode coach pulled Ferguson in the fourth in favour of Dean Holmes, but after two innings he was replaced by Glen Bond who finished the one-sided contest.

Both series continue this week with ultimate winners clashing in a best-of-7 final.

Sixth Inning Locks Mountain Win

Round one of the Grenville-Dundas Intermediate best of five final went to Mountain Intermediates.

Mountain's Red Machine used a six-run sixth inning to win game one 8-2 against the visiting New Centennial Tavern from Morrisburg Friday night. Game two was played Tuesday night in Morrisburg but no definite date for game three had been arrived at by press time.

Mountain coach Bill Williams told the Press on Tuesday that he wouldn't be expecting such a one-sided score in game two.

"They (Morrisburg) were missing three regulars including two infielders Friday night and it made a difference", he said. "You take three starters out of our line-up and we wouldn't be as sharp either."

New Centennials took the initiative in Friday's opener posting 2-0 lead on some heads-up base running.

Doug McNairn was safe at first on an infield error and stole second before Perry Morrell walked. McNairn scampered to third with Hartley Hodgins at the plate and raced home on Hodgins' infield hit.

Hodgins was caught in a run down between first and second allowing Perry Morrell to score run number two on the same play. Hodgins was the second out and Brian Robinson's infield pop-up ended the threat.

Bottom of the third Mountain was back into the thick of things scoring two of their own.

Len McLean reached on a one out infield error to third and scored from first on a long double by his brother Al. Dave Guy drew a walk and Al McLean scored on an RBI base hit by Lynsay Selleck tying it at two. Reg Hyndman flied out to centre and Chris Higgins walked loading the bases with two down. Starter Jim Morrell got Ron Donelly on a ground out stranding three Mountain runners.

Neither team sparked any offence until the sixth when Mountain blew it wide open with six runs on four hits.

Chris Higgins led off with a double, moved to third on a sacrifice by Ron Donelly and scored on a blooper out behind second base by Ken Williams. Williams' hit was caught by Perry Morrell but eventually dropped when the second baseman was run over by two converging team mates. Time had to be called to allow the fallen trio to regain their senses after the rocking collision in shallow centre.

Williams ended up on second base in scoring position on the play.

Dan Hogaboam struck out for the second out but Len McLean followed with an RBI triple. Al McLean singled Len home and went to second when relief pitcher Randy Cleary walked Dave Guy.

Cleary experienced more control problems hitting the second man he faced — Lynsay Selleck — to load the bases.

Reg Hyndman then did some more damage smashing a three-run triple off of the new comer raising the score to 8-2. Hyndman ended the frame when he was caught trying to steal home.

Winner Dan Hogaboam walked lead-off man Doug McNairn in the top of the seventh but wasn't in trouble for long when catcher Selleck picked the runner off trying to steal second.

Hogaboam then struck-out Perry Morrell and got Hartley Hodgins to pop out to the infield to end the game.

Hogaboam and Selleck combined for the win on seven strike-outs and three hits.



Cyclists Pause At Winchester

Twelve members of a St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, cycling club stopped at Winchester last week where they enjoyed a light lunch at 'Mary's'. The boys had already covered 250 kilometres and planned to reach Ottawa that night. After spending a few days in Canada's capital they were off on the long return trip.

In accompanying photo they prepare to leave Winchester hoping to reach Ottawa before nightfall.

Press Photo—Rowan

No Pioneers On All-Stars

First place Brockville Commercial Stars ran away with the regular season Dundas League pennant racking up 20 wins against just three losses. Their dominance on the field was carried into the banquet room during Saturday's annual all star selection banquet.

The veteran power hitting Stars had their entire infield selected to the first all star squad with wily veteran pitcher Roger Hodgkinson heading the list followed by catcher Roy Pyke, first baseman Ernie Metcalfe, second baseman Dale Shannon, third baseman Gary Bates and short stop Don Snider.

"Mr. Everything" to the Brockville team — Dave Dixie — a hard-hitting utility man who has played every position but catcher was an almost unanimous choice by fellow players as the League's Most Valuable Player.

The first team's outfield was composed entirely of second place Cardinal Pats with Tom Hare in left, Ed Orzel in centre and Dave Kiah in right. Hare was also voted Sportsman of the year. Cardinal coach King Casselman was selected as first team coach.

Williamsburg placed four players on the second all star squad but regulars Doug Casselman and Bill Hogaboam weren't on the list.

Cardinal's Ted Hoy was the pitcher and Domville's Ken Dickson catcher. Pioneers Duke Roles at first, Pat's Gary Christie at second, Pat's Mike Skakum at third and Pioneers short stop Larry Cooper completed the infield.

Williamsburg's Jim Shaw and Gerry Belanger flanked Maynard's Glen Robinson in the outfield. Brockville's Bob MacDonald was picked as the coach.

Ramparts Down Lightning To Take Third

Castle's Ramparts nailed down third place in the final Winchester Ball Hockey standings last Wednesday night with an impressive 3-2 win over Lecours Lightning.

In the second game number one rated Beck's Bombers were held to a two all draw by second-place Mean Machine.

The semi-finals — which got underway last night (Wednesday) — pitted Beck's Bombers against Castle's Ramparts in series "A" and Mean Machine against Lightning in series B. Winners will meet next Wednesday (August 30) for the Legion Branch 108 championship trophy and the losers for the Legion "B" award.

Goalie Paul Donaldson backstopped Ramparts into third spot with some spectacular goal tending — especially in the final minutes of period three — when Lightning shooters were applying pressure. He came out, cut angles and blocked labelled drives by Al McLean and Randy Drew which could have turned the game around.

Playing with just two alternates Ramparts took a 2-0 lead which held up until the third period.

Al Hume fired number 11 and Dave Coleman added his seventh of the campaign and Donaldson was unbeatable over the first two frames as Ramparts took the edge.

Two minutes into the final session Al McLean beat Donaldson from the slot halving the lead to 2-1. Several minutes later Randy Drew evened the count at a pair.

Dan Lecours was busy in the Lightning nets with Ramparts pressing for the winner. With the final seconds ticking off Blaine Symonds scooped a Bruce Graves rebound out from under a diving Lecours and hoisted it up over the sprawling goal tender into the top portion of the net putting his team into third place.

BOMBERS 2 — MEAN MACHINE 2

The first two periods of game two would have been a disaster for Beck's Bombers if it hadn't been for the super goal-tending of Steve "Crunch" Christie.

Christie was sensational in the early going blanking the steam rolling Machine over two periods of rather erratic play by his mates. The usually strong two-way game by Bombers was non-existent as the Machine completely dominated with solid forechecking in both ends of the rink.

The score could have been well out of reach by the time Bombers hit the score board if it hadn't been for Christie — who led the league with a sparkling 2.75 goals against average.

Bombers didn't get any kind of organized attack underway until the third period when they hit for the first goal of the contest. Dan McMartin fired a centering pass set up by Bill Mullin and Pete MacLeod behind an underworked Steve Johnston on the play. The goal tied him for the scoring lead at 19 goals with Darrell Shelp. Machine's number one shooter was held scoreless in the game.

A hard working Doug Coleman tied it up beating Christie on a blazing riser from the left side seconds later.

Bombers went out in front 2-1 when Glen Mackler blasted a shot into the Machine net from well out on the right side. A shot which seemed to turn things around for the struggling Bombers.

With two minutes left in the hard fought affair Coleman smashed a Darrell Shelp rebound by two Bomber defenders and into the net deadlocking the score at two.

Bombers were hit with a minor penalty shortly after the goal but held off any more scoring preserving the tie.

FINAL STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Bombers	73	35	10	1	1	21
Machine	75	49	8	3	1	17
Ramparts	45	76	3	9	0	6
Lightning	43	69	2	1	0	4

TOP 15 SCORERS

Dan McMartin—Bombers	19
Darrell Shelp—Machine	19
Terry Cross—Bombers	15
Doug Coleman—Machine	14
Al Hume—Ramparts	11
Bill Mullin—Bombers	9
Dwayne Fawcett—Bombers	9
Harry Castle—Ramparts	8
Barry Casselman—Machine	8
Paul Helmer—Lightning	7
Dave Coleman—Ramparts	7
Mike Holmes—Lightning	7
Glen Mackler—Bombers	6
Randy Drew—Lightning	6
Al McLean—Lightning	5

Cedar Glen News



Lady members of Cedar Glen were hosts to the Morrisburg ladies for a night of golf and refreshments last Wednesday. It was unfortunate that the weather did not match the amicable mood that prevailed during the first night in Morrisburg and the return match at Cedar Glen. The golfing stopped and, according to some reports, also a few hearts, as lightning and torrential rains forced everyone to take shelter in the clubhouse. Prizes were awarded in an equitable manner and the winners were Joan Farlinger and Merla Timmins, Cathy Price and Gwen Armstrong, Betty Merkley and Thelma McMillan.

On Thursday, August 17th in the weekly men's night tourney action, Gary McMillan carded a four over par 39 capturing first Low Gross in "A" Class. Jim Angel's net of 34 was watched by "Dutch" DeRooy but Jim took first Low Net by the play back method while "Dutch" took the second Low Net. Al Stewart's 41 earned him second Low Gross.

In "B" Class Don McMillan's 40 earned him first Low Gross. Bill Casselman's net of 31 took first Low Net, while Jack Hunter's 42 was good for the second Low Gross. Earle Jeacle won the second Low Net, narrowly missing first Low Net by half a stroke.

In "C" Class, Francis Barkley shot a fine round, carding a 43 and taking the first Low Gross prize. Ron Timmins had the lowest net score of the night to win first Low Net in "C" Class with a 29½. Erik Thompson's 47 earned him second Low Gross while Eric Johnson had a second Low Net of 32½ to close out "C" Class.

Earle Jeacle was a double winner as he also picked up the "Hidden Hole Award".

On Saturday, August 19th the third leg of the annual 4 Club Tournament was staged in Morrisburg with the golfers from Cedar Glen coming away victorious. The order of finish for the four 18 man squads was: Cedar Glen, first, with a total of 1471; Kemptville, second, with 1529; Morrisburg, third, with 1547; Iroquois, fourth, with a total of 1570. This gives the team from Cedar Glen a lead of 85 strokes to take into the final round to be held at Kemptville in September. The low gross for the day for Cedar Glen was Al Stewart with a 72, second low gross went to Gary McMillan with a 74, third low gross went to Dale Casselman with a 76.

Bev Barkley won the first low net with a net of 58. Don McMillan's net of 59 was good for second low net, while Lloyd Guy's third low net of 62 rounded out the prizes awarded to Cedar Glen.

On Sunday a Junior Member's Stroke-Play Tournament highlighted the week's activities.

Jeff Phifer shot a fine round of 84 to take low gross prize in "B" Class. Jeff Derue scored a net of 67 to capture the low net award.

In "C" Class, Eddy Witteveen needed a par on the 18th hole to win the Low Gross with a 90 and he did it in his "Nicklaus' style. His third shot was over the green and about 15 yards from the pin. He calmly proceeded to chip-in from there and snatch victory from Mike Guy. Doug Barkley won the low net in 'C' Class with a net of 66.

In The 'Atlantic' Division, Barry Whitteker came out with the Low Gross with a round of 101. Jeff McClatchie captured the Low Net with a 75. "Hidden Hole" prizes went to Tyler Alton and Dave Phifer. A special thanks to the Senior Members who participated in this tournament. Your advice and influence were greatly appreciated by the Junior Golfers.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

Labatt's Day, Aug. 26th with steak dinner, open to members and green fee players.

Cedar Glen Open on Sept. 4th, with $1,000 in prizes, open to golfers with an established handicap.

Graham Garlough scored his second "Hole-in-One" on No. 8 on Sunday, Aug. 20th.

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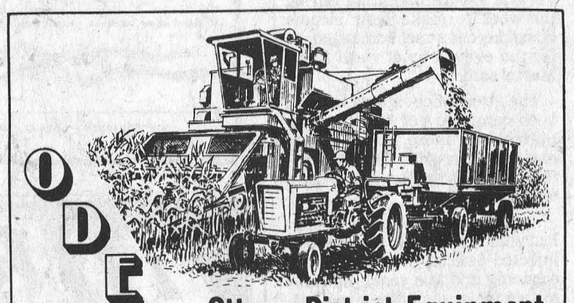
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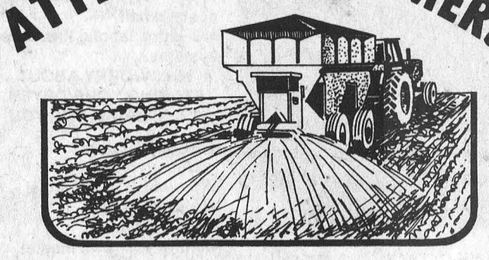
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Roadrunners Move Into Fourth Pioneers Lose Play-Off Position

Maynard Roadrunners finally got passed the Domville Aces and into fourth place in the Dundas Senior standings when they blanked Williamsburg Pioneers 3-0 Friday night.

Their win coupled with a 4-0 setback suffered by the Aces at the hands of Cardinal Pats enabled Maynard to move into fourth for a very short time.

In a showdown contest Monday night the home town Domville club hammered Roadrunners 7-2 regaining the fourth and final play-off spot eliminating Maynard from any further play in 1978.

Semi-finals got underway Tuesday — August 22nd — on two fronts. Domville travelled to Brockville to open series "A" and Williamsburg met the Pats in Cardinal in series B.

Brockville played at Domville last night — Wednesday, August 23 — and Cardinal will be in Williamsburg Friday — August 25.

Cardinal has dominated the Pioneers during regular season action winning four of the six games the teams played with the other two ending in draws. The only success against the Pats for Williamsburg has come in tournament play so Pioneers could be hard-pressed to repeat as Dundas Senior Fastball champs.

Pioneers latest setback — in an up and down season — came last Thursday in Maynard when they were held scoreless by the fifth place team and beaten 3-0.

Mike Knapp gave up 6 hits, walked 2 and struck out 7 as the Roadrunners shut out the visiting Pioneers. Duke Roles took the loss with 6 hits, 0 walks and struck out 8. The Pioneers left 7 men stranded on base to the Roadrunners 4.

In the second, Glen Robinson gained third on an error at first and scored on a sacrifice by Harold Bryan to left field for a 1-0 lead. Roadrunners increased their edge in the 4th when Mike Knapp singled to left centre, moving to second on a wild pitch and scored on a double to left centre by designated hitter Brian Knapp. In the 8th, an error allowed Rick Dillabough to reach first. He moved to second on a sacrifice by Ed Stone, then scoring on a double by Mike Knapp.

Pioneers had 11 base runners during the game, but were unable to get anyone past third.

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BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Paul is a handsome 9-year-old, Indian in descent, with brown eyes and dark hair. He is in good health, though small for his age. His pleasant smile is matched by his personality.

Paul is a bit behind in school because he did not get started early. He did well in Grade 2, however and should continue in Grade 3 because he likes school.

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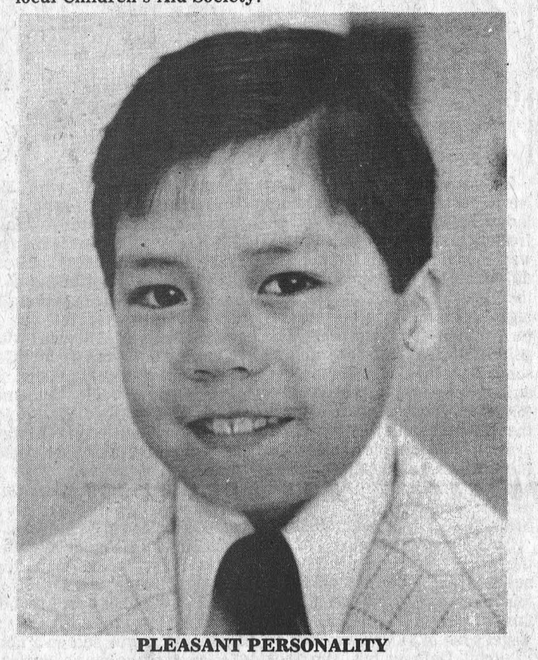

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Stoodley Reunion

Club 31, Vernon, was the setting recently for the annual Stoodley family reunion with approximately 60 members of the 'clan,' present. All enjoyed a delicious meal followed by entertainment for all age groups. Games and races were organized by Carol Acres and door prize winners were Douglas Berndt and Nancy Acres.

This was the sixth annual family gathering and was ably co-ordinated by Keith Stoodley, Joyce Spence, Carol Acres and Fred Coons.

Family Reunion Honours Morewood Nonogenarian

Members of the Hunter family, Morewood enjoyed a reunion party on July 23rd in honour of their special aunt Carrie Hunter, who was celebrating her 90th birthday. The Presbyterian Church hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion and guests were present from North Bay, Ottawa, Morrisburg and surrounding communities.

Following a delicious lunch, prepared and served by Ladies' Aid members, the guest of honour was the recipient of lovely gifts including a china set, and also congratulatory messages from Governor-General Leger and Prime Minister Trudeau.

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Pee Wees Blast Moms

Metcalfe's pee wee girls softball team ended the season by trimming their mothers in a fun game prior to awards presentations. Following the game all enjoyed a social evening at St. Catherine's hall and trophy winners are shown in accompanying photo.

Back row, left to right: Jodi Ferguson (best outfielder); Wanda Rowan (best infielder); Shelley Usher (most improved).

Front, left to right: Leslie Heagle (most valuable); Shari Berman (most dedicated). Angie Robb (best rookie) was absent.

Press Photo—Rowan

Old Home Week Figures Spell Financial Success

MORRISBURG—From the figures compiled so far this year's Old Home Week was probably more successful than last year, Cam Martel says.

Martel, one of the organizers of the annual week long event, said all of the figures aren't in yet but the ones in so far show an improvement over last year.

He said the committee spent $25,000 this year to organize and fund the week and expects to have a net return a little better than last year.

Every year, according to the committee's figures, the week pulls in more money. "We always have a little more than what we need to set the ball rolling for the next year," Martell said.

The committee has to rely on a per centage of sales by the various groups operating during the week to make their income since there is no set admission fee for the events, as at rural fairs, Martel said.

The attendance figures haven't been compiled yet but the committee feels more people turned out this year than the 35-40,000 that showed up for last year's week.

According to a survey taken last year the 1977 Old Home Week injected $400,000 into the area's economy and this year, the committee feels, should be even better.

Martel said the committee has no plans for major expansions of the seven day event because "it's all done by volunteer labor and if we get any bigger then we're taxing all the individuals involved."

Cam did say that the committee is working on making some of the events of the week larger next year.

Probably the largest single event of the week is the mammoth parade that this year attracted 85 entries and more than 12,000 spectators. Martel said plans are to continue to keep the parade one of the largest in the area.

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Thefts At Dump Unearthed

MOREWOOD—A plan to beautify the Winchester Township dump has died barely after it got off the ground.

A row of Carolina poplars, planted to block any view of the dump from the adjacent road have all wilted and died. And part of a row of Norway spruce planted between the poplar and the dump have been stolen.

Winchester Township secretary Nancy Krisjanis said Tuesday that the trees were planted in the spring and the thefts took place shortly afterwards. Ten spruce have been dug up so far.

The plan to make the dump less of an eyesore came about last summer when the township passed a bylaw to spend $1,000 to screen the dump from the road.

The township had an agreement with the ministry of the environment to plant the trees.

Krisjanis said the township did not investigate the thefts and plans on replanting the trees.

The township waste disposal site is operated by Winchester Township with the financial support of the villages of Winchester and Chesterville. The three municipalities all use the dump. Last year the site's budget was more than $16,000.

Mrs. Fanny Fisher Dies In 96th Year

Mrs. James Robert Fisher, the former Fanny Lee, died at Riverside Hospital, Ottawa, on August 19th in her 96th year.

Born in Gloucester Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, she was educated at area schools. Predeceased by her husband, the late Mrs. Fisher is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Delmer Mitchell (Viola), Richmond, and one grandson, Stuart, also of Richmond. One brother, James Lee of Greely also survives.

A member of the Anglican Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe was conducted by Rev. A. Dobson at 2:00 p.m. on August 22nd.

Pall bearers were Leonard Fisher, Keith Little, John Smith, Hiram Matchett, Nelson Little and John Birtch.

Interment was at All Saints Anglican Cemetery, Greely.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Steven of Huntingdon, Quebec, returned home last week after spending a week with Mrs. Jay Bailey and visiting other friends.

Lloyd Coons and William Scarf of Lisbon, N.Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and attended Ottawa Exhibition.

Walter Baker

The Progress Of Legislation



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A case can be made for the proposition that the passage of a bill through the Parliament of Canada is the least significant event in its progress. Parliamentary debate is highly visible, but much has happened before a legislative proposal gets that far.

Most legislation originates within a government department or the Cabinet. Even promises made during a general election frequently have their genesis in a suggestion made by departmental officials to the governing party. In their early stages these proposals are discussed among officials and consultations are usually undertaken with representatives of those outside government who are to be affected by the legislation.

If preliminary approval is received from the Cabinet a legal draftsman must put the proposals in proper legal form. When this has been done and approved by Cabinet and-or a Cabinet subcommittee, the bill is given first reading in the House of Commons or occasionally in the Senate.

At this point the bill is much more than a suggestion to the House of Commons. It is, down to the last word and comma, a detailed proposal to which the department concerned, the Minister and the Cabinet, is specifically committed. If the bill has a high priority and the government a majority, it can be passed without change in a fairly short time. In practice, not all bills are given equal claim by the government to the time of the House and changes are sometimes accepted to win opposition support for orderly passage.

First reading is accorded automatically to the bill and signifies little more than the readiness of the House to debate it on a later day. After first reading the bill is distributed to Members.

When the government calls the bill for second reading, a debate on its principle ensues. No amendments to the substance of the bill are permissable but several proposing delay or further study may be moved. Most of the debate in the House on a bill takes place at this stage and passage of the bill at second reading signifies the approval of the House for the general proposal although the House may attempt to alter some of the details.

Bills proposing changes in taxation laws, usually first described during the budget, stay in the House of Commons for detailed consideration in the Committee of the Whole. Afterwards they are called and debated at third reading.

All other bills, constituting the great majority, are sent to specialized standing committees. In the committee witnesses are called to give testimony related to the bill and Members are able to question them. Witnesses may be from the department sponsoring the bill or from any outside group affected by it. After witnesses are heard, the bill is taken, clause by clause, with amendments being proposed, debated and disposed of. Most of the amendments accepted will have been proposed by government members to patch up deficiencies discovered in the legislation after its introduction. However, opposition amendments are occasionally accepted. During a minority government, the committee debate takes on greater significance as opposition MPs control the committee and can alter the legislation if unconvinced of its merit.

On completion of the committee proceedings, a bill is returned to the House and called at "report stage". At this time all Members may propose amendments whether or not the same amendments were disposed of in committee.

The final legislative stage is third reading when Members again consider the general thrust of the bill, now looking at any changes which may have been made or should have been made to make the bill more acceptable. When assent is given to the bill at third reading it is sent to the Senate for a similar process, and finally the Governor-General or his deputy gives royal assent after which the bill may be proclaimed as law.

Bills may begin in the Senate and afterwards be sent to the House for approval. If either House makes a change in a bill sent to it, the other House must assent to the change.

As I mentioned before, opposition amendments are not often accepted and none need be if a Minister is stubborn and prepared to use the government majority to force the bill through by means of closure or the guillotine.

The threat of delay, or evident public resistance, constitute the only real weapons the opposition has to change objectionable legislation.

Creek Rats Won't Take The Bait Offered By Winchester Council

Rats are plaguing Henderson Creek Winchester town council was told at its regular meeting Monday night.

Councillor Robert Carkner told the council that a number of muskrats and rats have been sighted in the creek near the senior citizens' apartments, and near Fred Street.

The councillor said the town has cleared away brush and tried to make the ditch as inhospitable as possible for the rats but they still remain. The rats have been controlled near Fred Street by poison but, as of Monday, the rats near Main Street haven't touched any poison set out for them.

Carkner said that though the ditch has been cleaned up the rats remain because of raw sewage seeping into the creek. The ministry of health has tried in the past to trace this sewage but has been unsuccessful.

In other council business the councillors were told that town officials have lost track of the base radio in the fire department. The radio was purchased last spring for about $90 to serve as a means of contacting the fire trucks when the trucks are at the scene of a fire.

However, there seems to be no great hurry to find the radio since the mobile unit doesn't work because the proper crystals to operate the set cannot be found.

Council also received a letter from the Ontario Municipal Board stating that approval will be given to the town's zoning bylaw if two changes are made. The OMB wants the property of John Wouters in the south end of town zoned industrial and not residential, and wants the zoning of the town garage changed from commerical to residential.

Council has to pass a bylaw stating the two zoning changes and submit it to the OMB to have the zoning bylaw given final approval.

The council meeting ended on a happy note with the opening of a letter to the council, signed "A tourist." The person stopped at the 100 Club Park last week and was impressed by "the excellent landscaping and the cleanliness of the park."

The tourist wished to commend the park staff on the fine work they do.

18 Canoes Raise $5,400 For Mentally Retarded

MARIATOWN—A flotilla of 18 canoes paddled up to Duncan Park here Sunday afternoon and ended a 50 mile voyage that raised $5,400 for the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The fun-raising event coincided with Mariatown's annual Family Fun Day at the park.

The canoe marathon was organized by the Morrisburg Lions Club and based on a pledges per mile basis. The canoes left Brown's Bay, west of Brockville, Saturday morning and moved downstream to Johnstown by nightfall. Sunday the flotilla completed the last 20 miles of the course.

In organizing the event the Morrisburg Lions chapter sent out challenges to all local Lions clubs but only the Iroquois-Matilda Club responded. Along with other groups the total number of canoes in the marathon reached 18, although some people only paddled the 20 miles on Sunday.

The family day at Duncan Park that coincided with the marathon was held for the sixth time this year. The day is planned around the family and the events included games for children, canoe races, a tug of war and beef barbecue.

Marg Maxted, president of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, was on hand to congratulate the canoeists finishing the marathon.

Morewood News

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Flowacki and family, New Zealand visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson.

Mrs. Ethel Weegar spent a few days in Niagara Falls and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack James have moved to Winchester, we're sorry to lose them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacNabb returned from their trip West. Sorry about Mrs. MacNabb's health.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Ottawa spent a few days with her brother W. B. Carlyle.

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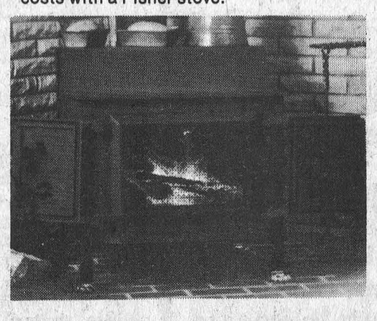

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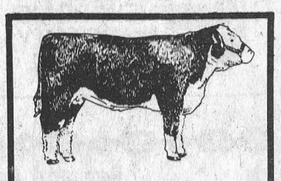

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Home Telephone Number
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WANTED—Ride needed to and from work, downtown Ottawa, will join car pool. Phone 448-3536. 18p

TENDERS

TENDER
Tenders will be received by the undersigned until September 5, 1978 for snowplowing, loading and removal at the Metcalfe and District Community Centre. Please state size of loader and trucks and rate per hour. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
C.E. Stanley (Mrs.)
Secretary-Treasurer
Metcalfe & District Community Centre
Box 120
Metcalfe, Ontario 18-19c

TENDER
Tenders will be received by the undersigned until September 5, 1978 for the supply of furnace oil to the Metcalfe and District Community Centre. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted.
C. E. Stanley (Mrs.)
Secretary-Treasurer
Metcalfe & District Community Centre
Box 120
Metcalfe, Ontario 18-19c

TENDERS
Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, September 1st, 1978, for the snow plowing, snow loading and removal in the Village of Winchester. All snow removal machines to meet the Department of Transportation specifications as to safety lights, etc. When answering tenders please state size and rate per hour of truck and loading equipment.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Raymond W. Annable,
Clerk-Administrator,
Box 489, Winchester,
K0C 2K0
17-18c

TENDERS WANTED
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until Wednesday September 1st, 1978, 5.00 p.m. for the supplying of Furnace Oil for the Town Hall and Village Garage, Village of Winchester, yearly use, approximately 3000 Gallons.
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Raymond W. Annable,
Clerk-Administrator,
Box 489, Winchester,
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LOST

LOST—St. Bernard, 6 year old female, in Mountain area, answers to Bea. If you have seen her please call 989-2025. 17-18p

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Heavy duty dryer. Also a lift hoist for car or truck. Phone 657-4716. 18c

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FOR SALE—Wringer washing machine. Tel. 821-2470. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Marlette mobile home, 12 x 60, furnished including addition and covered cedar rail verandah. Tel. 448-2133 after 6:30 p.m. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Braided rug, avocado, 7'6" x 9'6", very good condition, $50.00. Multi-colour oriental design rug, 10'4" x 9', good condition, with underlay, $75.00. Colonial double dresser, excellent condition, $80.00. Two 39" box springs, good condition. $25.00 each. Also hockey equipment. Tel. 774-3940. 17-18c

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FOR SALE—Four used Surge Breaker Cup milkers; two used Surge True Test milk meters with kg. flasks; two Surge 30Plus Vacuum pumps. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 52tfc

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Thank You Jim Alexander. We would like to thank our contractor Jim Alexander of Mountain, Ontario for the no hassel, quality job he did during the construction of our new home. We appreciated it.
—Diane and Brian Edwards 18p

CARD OF THANKS—I sincerely want to thank my many friends for their kindness to me while in Winchester Hospital. To Dr. Rosenquist. The nurses on the 1st Floor. For the lovely flowers from Brinston, U.C.W. and visits from Dr. L. Joyce. But especially all the love shown to me from my own family.
—Mrs. Helen Scharfe 18p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our neighbours and friends for their kind messages of sympathy, and gratefully acknowledge the thoughtful donations to charitable organizations.
—Fred and Mary Deeks 18p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family, friends, neighbours and relatives for their visits, cards, treats and many phone calls while a patient in the Civic Hospital, and since returning home. The Doctors and nurses on the second floor west and also the help my wife received at home. Many thanks.
—Russell M. Wade 18c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank all the people for their contributions for our first Wyatt picnic.
—Margaret and Stuart Dalgleish 18c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the sympathy extended to us in the loss of a dear brother Bill. We gratefully acknowledge the beautiful floral tributes and special donations to charitable organizations. For the many kindnesses to Bill during his stay in hospital a sincere thank you. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, the staff on second floor and 1 east, Rev. H. D. Smith for his comforting words, Vice and Craig Funeral Home and the pall bearers.
—Clair and Jean Carkner 18p

CARD OF THANKS—May I say "Thank You" to my family relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, cards, gifts and calls during my stay at the Ottawa Civic. A special thanks to Dr. Berry and their nursing staff.
—Grant Bowman 18c

CARD OF THANKS—Thanks to all our friends, neighbours and relatives who made our mixed party a very memorable occasion. We enjoyed talking with you and greatly appreciated your good wishes for our life together.
—Brigit and Al 18c

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of my brothers and sisters we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours, for their many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness shown during our recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved mother and dear grandmother, Martha Bradley. We gratefully acknowledge the beautiful floral tributes and donations to charitable organizations. Special thanks to Rev. S.W. Woodland, Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Ruth Scharf and Thelma Gaudry for the nice hymns they sang, also to Dr. Lynn Morrow, for his concern and care he has always shown towards her.
—Elisha and Hazel Scharf 18c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express sincere thanks to my family, relatives and neighbours for the gifts, flowers, cards and personal visits I received while I was in Winchester Hospital. Also to A.C.W. of St. John's Church Iroquois and Matilda Rebekah Lodge. Special thanks to Rev. A. Dobson, Drs. Rosenquist and Domanko and nurses on the second floor.
—Mrs. Myrna Johnston 18p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to those who sent flowers, gifts and cards which helped to make my stay in Winchester Hospital more pleasant. Special thanks to nurses and staff on second floor, also Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Flowers, Rev. Burtch and Rev. Allen for their care and visits.
—Sincerely, Kay Flegg 18c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY

Mixed Party in honour of Geraldine Michels and Maynard McEwan on Friday, August 25th, 1978 at Metcalfe Community Center, 8:00 p.m. $2.00. 17-18p

FIREMAN'S BALL

The Fireman's Ball will be held at South Mountain Fire Hall, September 9, 1978. Social Hour 6:30 to 7:30. Chinese Smorgasbord Dinner 7:30. Dance to "Combination Country" from 9 to 1. Tickets $16.00 per couple. 17-20c

MIXED PARTY

In honour of Ian Reoch and Patti Stanley, on Saturday, August 26, 1978 at Winchester Community Centre. Music by Virtronics. 9-1. $2.00 per person. 17-18p

COMING EVENTS

BOTTLES! BOTTLES! BOTTLES! YARD SALE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 26TH AND 27TH

We have fruit jars, medicine bottles, milk bottles, colored bottles, beer bottles, soda bottles, whiskey bottles and bottles from 10c to $100.00.

We have milk cans, wheel barrow, Garden tools, scythes and scycle, 1 left hand scycle, Horse collars, Antique tools, lanterns and lamps, Cast Iron Kettle large and small, walking plough, neck yokes and whiffle trees, nail kegs.

We have crystal, glassware, dishes, silverware, antique and used trays, teapots, electric tea kettles.

Some used and antique furniture, 2 wash stands, 1 pine bureau, 1 dresser antique, 1 desk, Iron beds, box spring and mattress, 2 gravity grain boxes, 1 wagon, 1 transfer pump on trailer with power take off, 1¼" discharge app. 4800 G.P.H., 1 wisconsin 4 cylinder air cooled motor off Ford Combine.

Come browse around. Make an outing of it. Pick up some wood for the fireplace at 3 bushels for $1.00.

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Eddie and Fern Duncan

17-18c

EASTERN STAR BALL

Eastern Star Ball, sponsored by Morrisburg Chapter No. 83, will be held in the Morrisburg Community Centre, Saturday, September 9th, from 9 to 1. Semi-formal. The Real McCoy's Band. Refreshments and buffet. Tickets $5.00 each. 18-20c

MIXED PARTY

In honour of Danny Thompson and Francie Healy, Greely Community Centre, Saturday, August 26th, 8 p.m. to 1. Tickets $2.00 per person. 18c

MIXED PARTY

Mixed party in honour of Kelly Chambers and Randy Walker on Friday, September 1, 1978 at Winchester Community Centre, 9-1. $2.00. 18-19p

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION

In honour of Margaret Nelson and Gerald Loughlin following their marriage on August 26, 1978 at 9:00 p.m., South Mountain Agricultural Building. Everyone welcome. 18p

25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Families of Mansel and Marie Wallace invite relatives, friends, and neighbours to come to Groveton Orange Hall, on Saturday evening, September 2nd to help celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Visitations 7 to 9 p.m. followed by lunch. Social hour — dress optional. 18-19p

100 HUNTLEY STREET

You are invited to join the live audience at 100 Huntley Street, Toronto. Chartered Bus, August 29th or September 1st. Round trip only $17.00, same day. For Reservations call 232-0414, 7 to 9 p.m. only or 826-2809 anytime. 17-18c

CHICKEN BARBEQUE

Chicken Barbeque to be held on Main Street, Osgoode, at the Oddfellows Hall, Sunday August 27th, 4-7 p.m. The menu will be half chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, roll and butter, $3.00 each. May be eaten there or may be taken home. Home Made Pies available at 50 cents a piece. Tea and coffee will be provided. Proceeds for Hall Board. 18c

"GREASER DANCE"

The South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will be sponsoring a Greaser Dance on August 26 at the Morrisburg Community Centre with dancing 9 to 1 featuring Percy and the Teardrops. Admission restricted to those 18 years and over. 18c

MIXED PARTY

Mixed Party in honour of Donna Casselman and Bob MacNaughton on Friday, August 25th, at Kemptville Community Centre, 9:00 p.m. 18p

MATILDA HISTORICAL DAYS

Saturday, August 26th at Dundela. The official opening starts at 2 pm. Judging of period costumes, 2:30 pm. Games and races for children. Tour of Smyth's Apple Orchard. Chicken Barbecue plus an antique show, craft tables and food tables, 3-6 pm. Dance at Dixons Corners community Hall, 9 pm. Teenager's Dance Friday, August 25th, 1978. 18c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY

A mixed party in honour of Darlene Francis and Oliver Lewis to be held on September 9th at Bouck's Hill Legion. Music by Bill Beckstead. $5.00 per couple. Everyone welcome. 19-20p

THANKSGIVING TOUR

Thanksgiving Tour, October 6-9, Wheeling, West Virginia, Pittsburg, Penn., $159 per person — twin accommodation. Tour includes: Transportation by Voyageur; Lodging 3 nights, Marriott Inn (in City Resort — Pool, Sauna, etc); Ticket to W.W.V.A.; Hospitality Party; Sightseeing and Picture Taking; Shopping; Dog Races; Fall Foliage Boat Cruise on Colourful Alleghany (luncheon included); Jam Session and Dance. For Brochures and Information contact Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, 543-3444; after hours 535-2888. 18-21c

MIXED PARTY

A mixed party in honour of Karen Bradford and Gordon Loughlin on Saturday, September 2nd, 1978 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Disco 8:30 to 1. $1.50 per person. 18-19c

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The family of Wilma and Arnold Gilroy invite friends and relatives to attend an Open House in honour of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary in the United Church Hall, South Mountain Saturday, September 2nd, 2-4 and 5-7 p.m. 18-19p

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The family of Fenton and Nancy Hyndman welcome friends and neighbours to join in the celebration of their parent's 50th Anniversary. Reception to be held in the Hallville United Church Hall, Sunday, August 27, 1978 from 2-5 p.m. Best Wishes only please. 17-18p

IN MEMORIAMS

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But in our hearts she liveth still.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by brothers Bill and Fred Beedie 18p

HUMMEL—In loving memory of a dear mother, Annice Hummel, who passed away August 23, 1969.
Just her hand to clasp
Her patient face to see
To hear her voice, to see her smile
As in the days that used to be
But some sweet day we'll meet again
Beyond the toil and strife
And clasp each others hand anew
In heaven, that happy life.
—Always remembered by daughter Lera and Clifford Young 18c

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
1 p.m.

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TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR
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AUCTIONEERS:
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18c

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1978
12:00 Noon

Chesterfield and 2 oak chairs, 9 piece oak dining room suite, 6 leather bottom chairs, table, buffet and china cabinet in perfect condition, kitchen table and 4 chairs, oak dresser-bed and springs, hall tree, 2 chesterfield chairs, oak dresser, wooden wardrobe, dresser, cedar chest, kitchen cabinet, dresser with mirror, book case, virgin wool rugs, jewelry, gramphone and records, coal oil lamp, lantern, canning machine-new, 2 stools, end tables, small tables, trunk utility table, electric radio, wooden chairs, high chairs, wicker chairs, wicker table, picture frames, electric sewing machine, electric lamps, 8-day clock, electric iron, steam iron, television, tools, 20-cup coffee perculator, large no. of dishes and platters some antique, bedding, new blankets and quilts, 1969 Plymouth Fury 2 as is. Many unlisted articles.

NO RESERVE BIDS
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AUCTIONEER
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18-19c

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 2,1978
Commencing 11:00 am sharp.

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TERMS—CASH
Strangers must furnish suitable references.
PROPRIETOR
W. REANEY
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 — Carson Hill 821-2946
18-19c

Auctioneer's Note: The items in this sale are from various estates and several years of collecting.

AUCTION SALE

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North Gower, Ont.
next to
The Standard Church
AUGUST 26, 1978
at 10:30 a.m.

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TERMS—CASH
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AUCTIONEER
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25TH
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Having sold my property I offer the following for sale: 1-18 cubic foot Deep Freeze; 1 Refrigerator, 2-door, 1 Scandinavian Chesterfield and matching chair; 1 Maple table (Imperial Loyalist); 2 Maple arm chairs; 1 green reclining chair (lazy boy and ottoman); 1 Rust Arm Chair; 1 large mirror, a chrome arm chair; a Green Chesterfield; 1 Mahogany Coffee Table; 2 card tables and 4 chairs; 2 Flower planters (1 wicker); 3 End tables; 5 coal oil Lamps; 2 Bronze electrical hanging fixtures; 2 old iron pots; 1 carpet; a fireplace screen; 1-26 inch Zenith Colour TV; 1-12 inch Black and White portable TV; 2 large upright cupboards; 2 vacuum cleaners; assorted dishes, glassware, trays, pots and pans, crocks; 1 ten gallon bottle; gas lantern; 1 old shot gun (carbine action, Winchester); 1-22 single shot Savage rifle; 1 game board and several games; a work bench with cupboards; 4 old Oak chairs; one 8 h.p. M.T.D. riding lawn tractor with mower; one 5 h.p. rotor tiller; Electric chain saw; electric hedge clippers; table saw with motor; one Meyers deep well pump complete with pipe; one heavy duty utility trailer; 4 electric lamps; garden tools; 5 Pine planks, 2" x 12" x 12'; many other unlisted items.

TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR: BRUCE HILL
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 821-2784

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE AT KEEWAYTIN FARMS
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1978
11 a.m.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
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Vases; platters; milk jugs (antiques); Coal oil lamp; many dishes and articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR: FRANCIS KEARNS
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Please be advised that the Council meeting which was to be held on August 28th, will be held Tuesday, September 5, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

Joan Maxwell,
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August 27th
2:30 p.m. Mr. Danny Laronde, Ottawa.
1:30 p.m. Sunday School.
7:45 p.m. - Film entitled "Not Even Death". A tender beautiful love story that reminds us what the Christian faith says about death and dying.
September 3rd
9:30 a.m. Rev. M. Atkinson.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday night 8 p.m.

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North Dundas District High School

Back To School

Students planning to attend North Dundas District High School are reminded that all school buses will run on schedule **Tuesday morning, September 5.** Registration procedures will begin at 9:00 a.m. The buses will leave to return the students home after the registration procedures have been completed. Students will not require a lunch.

Textbooks And Supplies

On Tuesday morning, lockers will be assigned and combination locks will be available for purchase at a cost of $1.60. Textbooks will be distributed by individual subject teachers on Wednesday, September 6. Physical Education uniforms will be available for purchase during the first Physical Education period. Students will be expected to wear the standard Physical Education uniform consisting of shorts, socks, running shoes and a T shirt.

The Students' Council will collect $3.00 from each student for their Student's Card.

Late Registration

The school will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 31 and Friday, September 1 for students who plan to enrol in North Dundas for the 1978-79 school year but have not yet completed an application form.

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Near Miss

Three vehicles working in unison ease the heavily-loaded vehicle from its precarious perch. The truck had come to a stop with the front wheels between rails at right. Residents fear a major tragedy if warning signals are not installed at the crossing.

Press Photo—Rowan

Near Tragedy Monday At Vancamp Crossing

Perhaps the keen reflexes of a driver averted what might have been a tragedy at Vancamp level crossing Monday morning. The level CPR crossing on the busy Development Road has no warning signals, although residents have been requesting such safety devices for many years.

Several accidents have occurred at the dangerous intersection, some claiming lives, but to date no safety measures have been taken by railroad authorities.

The huge F.B.M. Ltd. cement truck was travelling south and failed to note an approaching train. The driver cut short onto the narrow shoulder narrowly missing a post. The front wheels came to rest on the west-bound track a split second after the last car on the train had passed.

The shaken driver had missed a sharp incline, dropping some twenty feet, by only inches.

Fetterly Towing Service of Iroquois, assisted by township equipment managed to ease the heavy vehicle back onto the road.

A CPR official was on the scene and residents hope his report will spur the company into action.

Winchester O.P.P. Constables were also on the scene as a safety measure for approaching motorists.

Father Keeps Promise

Ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stringer spent several months with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey of Winchester. Their son was born shortly after they took up residence in New Zealand and while growing he learned much about the Bailey family. A promise made to the youngster many years ago was kept recently when Mr. Stringer and 'Jay' (called after Mr. Bailey) visited their valued friends. Needless to say young Jay likes to call Mr. and Mrs. Bailey 'Grandma' and Grandpa'.

Construction Costs Jump 8 Percent

OTTAWA—Housing starts in June in Canadian cities were down 24.2 per cent from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reports.

In Infomat, the agency's weekly bulletin, housing starts were reported to be 16,214 in June, compared to last June's 21,377.

This works out to an annual rate of 187,900 homes, compared to May's annual rate of 199,400. To date there have been 85,000 starts in Canada this year.

In the 12 months up to May the average residential construction costs increased 8 per cent, with material costs continuing to outpace labor cost increases.

While the housing starts seem on the decline, experts predict that the market will recover and the 1978 total for housing starts will be in the 220,000 to 230,000 range.

The decrease in housing starts reflects the high unemployment and inflation that is affecting Canada. The 8.6 per cent unemployment in June was the 13th consecutive month that the jobless rate has been more than eight per cent.

While housing starts are down, mortgage rates may be going up. There is an abundance of mortgage funding available in Canada but with weak demand banks and other lenders may invest their surplus funds in other areas. This could result in an upward pressure on mortgage rates, though it is expected the increase would not be more than one-quarter of a per cent.

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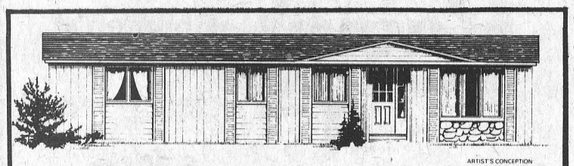

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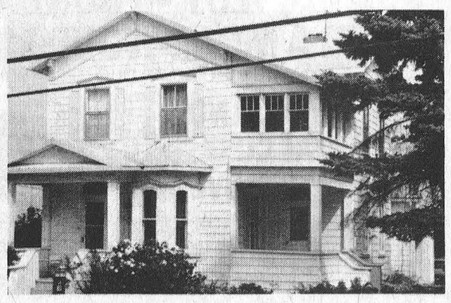

WINCHESTER—Lovely 3 bedroom 2 storey home, vinyl siding, 1 car garage with workshop, F.A. oil furnace with humidifier and electronic air cleaner. New wiring, water softener, 1 bath, laundry room on main floor, dining room, new kitchen, situated on a large treed lot. Priced to sell.

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Second row, left to right: Ida Barkley (deceased), Olive Merkley, Linden Shannette (teacher) (deceased), Sadie Jamieson, Pearl Ball (deceased).

Standing at back, Gertrude Rae.

Photo Courtesy of Mrs. H. Holmes.

S.S. No. 5 Revisited

Old One-Room School Is Recreation Centre

The nine girls and one boy, in accompanying photo, are shown with their teacher following a delightful dinner on the occasion of their graduation from public school in June, 1909.

The 'Entrance Class' it was called some seventy years ago, and a prominent ratepayer, Norman Moodie, felt the teacher and his pupils deserved something special after so successfully completing the strenuous term.

Mr. Moodie hitched his spirited team to the 3-seated buggy, drove the group to 'far-off' Morrisburg where he treated all to a delicious meal at the Village Hotel. Before returning home he arranged to have a photo taken at the nearby studio, and thanks to Mrs. William Clark, one of those excellent pictures arrived at the Press office last week.

The graduating class was bidding farewell to S.S. No. 5 Winchester (two miles east of Cass Bridge along the Nation) and of special interest is the knowledge the teacher, Linden Shannette, later became Principal of Ottawa's Glebe Collegiate.

SCHOOL PART OF COMMUNITY

The Press visited the old school site late last week and strolling across the neatly-mowed lawns it was difficult to believe the last class had graduated many, many years ago, and even more amazing to see the structure in such excellent condition that one envisioned a teacher inside preparing for a September opening.

Thanks to ratepayers from the 'Section' who refused to see their old hall of learning abandoned, the property was acquired for community use and is presently an area recreation centre.

Nor did the community forget school-mates who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War I. Erected near what was once the school yard gate is a beautiful granite monument with four names boldly engraved on the stone's gleaming panel: Sgt. Harold Adam Merkley, killed at Vimy July 19, 1918, age 22; Pte. W.B.C. Moodie, killed at Vimy April 9, 1917, age 33; Pte. R. H. Hess, killed at Parvillers, August 13, 1918, age 17; Pte. Henry Coughler, died of wounds while in hospital in France, November 1, 1918, age 33.

Ironically the Pte. Moodie who died at Vimy was a brother of Norman, who had nine years earlier left a memorable impression on the young minds of a graduating class.

Mrs. Harry Holmes, one with fond memories of the old school, recalls that the Moodie family settled in the area after arriving in Canada from Scotland, and gazing through the mists of time, Mrs. Holmes remembers how Mr. Moodie used to conduct Sunday School classes in the school when "Chesterville was still a long way off".



S.S. No. 5

Metcalfe Sheep Breeders Honoured At Ottawa Ex

W.E. Burton, Russell, and William Dow, Metcalfe, were pleasantly surprised on Sunday afternoon at Ottawa Exhibition when they received honourable recognition from the Canadian Sheep Breeders Association.

Attractive plaques presented to each read as follows: "Through your ambition and successful efforts to raise sheep of the highest quality, and by your leadership and co-operation with youth and your fellow breeders, you have made an outstanding contribution to the sheep industry. Thereby, you have provided an inspiration and a challenge to all who are agriculturally minded. The Canadian Sheep Breeders Association recognizes your work, and hereby pays tribute to you and acknowledges the high esteem in which you are held".

Presentations were made by Association President Luc A. Fournier of Quebec.

VETERAN SHEEP FAMILIES

Both the Burton and Dow names have been synonymous with sheep breeding for several generations. Before coming to Canada Mr. Burton had been a highly successful sheep farmer in England, and raising prize animals had been his pride and joy while operating his Vars, Ontario farm until retirement a few years ago. Mr. Burton, who is presently much in demand as a judge at fairs throughout Ontario, Quebec and United States, served for many years as Russell Township councillor and reeve. A Past President of Central Canada Exhibition his knowledge and experience are always sought after by newly-elected authorities.

Mr. Dow, a lifelong Metcalfe area farmer, has carried on the traditions of his grandparents who perhaps were among the first to introduce sheep-raising to Osgoode Township. The Dow animals, like those of the Burton family, have through the years earned countless awards at fairs throughout the Ottawa Valley, as well as top shows as far away as Toronto. Mr. Dow's sons Ian and Russell are both keen sheep breeders, Ian on the home farm and Russell in Western Ontario.

Winchester Springs Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McIntosh entertained their family and their uncles and aunts on Sunday afternoon at a "Good Bye Party" for their daughter Patricia and her husband Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Ottawa who leave shortly for their new home in Philadelphia, U.S.A. The event was held on their spacious lawn with almost seventy in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hydenga of Kingston were callers on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hess.

Miss Grace Myers of Ottawa attended the Murphy Picnic at Dixon's Corners on the weekend and also called on friends in the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roddick of Amherstview, Ontario spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Timmons and family. David and Margie Timmons returned home with their parents after spending the past week here. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Timmons and children of South Mountain were also visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Link and Miss Kathy Link and Eric Myers of Morewood attended the Pruner-Myers Wedding in Cornwall on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Brian O'Connor, Erin, Shaun and Willie spent a few holidays in Belleville.

Mrs. Muriel Davidson visited Mr. and Mrs. Toy Tousaw and Mrs. Blanche McCaslin at Haddo on Sunday.

Careless Drivers

Quite often needless motor vehicle accidents occur because of the carelessness of the individual driver. The thoughtlessness of the driver who fails to check to the rear of his, or her, stationary motor vehicle and opens the car door, which either knocks a bicycle rider off his or her cycle, or the door is struck by another passing vehicle.

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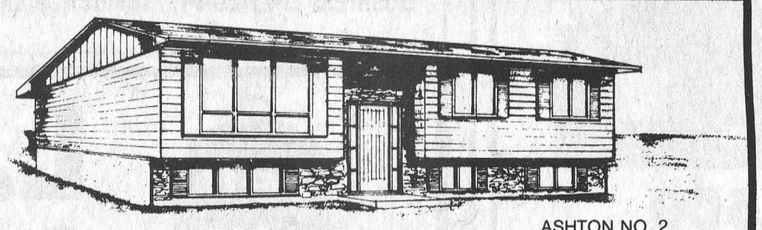

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the way we see it

Planes Or Homes

Sometime during the next year, the federal government will tell Canadians which of half a dozen new fighter planes we are going to spend $2.5 billion on.

But if we think that our Canadian government is making that decision, we're kidding ourselves. The decision about what we get was made for us Canadians, the instant we announced we wanted just one model of fighter, to serve dual requirements in Europe and in North America. The plane will be the F-15 Eagle, made by McDonnell Douglas, costing somewhere between $18 and $25 million each.

We will buy that plane because that's what the United States needs to sell us.

The U.S. has chosen the F-15 for its own forces. But even the Pentagon can't afford it any more; its cost to them has soared from $12.8 million each in 1976, to $17.8 in 1978. And it's still going up. The only way the U.S. can bring its own defence expenses within limits is to sell more F-15's to other countries, to make a profit, and to reduce their per plane production and development costs.

Araments expert and author Tom Gervasi summed up the U.S. philosophy: "The F-15 is the aircraft we need, so it had to be offered abroad."

That's why President Carter and Defense officials are so anxious to win approval for their sale of 60 F-15's to Saudi Arabia. As it now turns out, the Saudis didn't ask for, and hadn't considered, the F-15. Rather, it was the only plane offered by the U.S. An Air Force Colonel has been quoted: "The F-15 has a cost problem, and it makes sense to amortize the overrun with a big sale to the Saudis."

So the Air Force is doing what it can to help McDonnell Douglas market their fighter. Japan has reportedly agreed to take 100 F-15's over the next six years, at approximately $27 million each. Other countries indicated as probable purchasers, for a total export sale of some 400 F-15's, include Australia, Western Germany, France, and — yes — Canada.

Because of the Pentagon's own commitment to the F-15, no other U.S. fighter stands much of a chance. And the U.S. can apply far more incentives (and clout, if necessary) to our Canadian economy than can the European consortium which is also lobbying for our purchase.

Now, the F-15 Eagle is a remarkable fighter plane. Experts describe it as the most sophisticated combat aircraft in the world. It can fly at 2½ times the speed of sound, can carry a stupifying load of cannon shells, missiles, napalm and turn sharper and climb faster than any other similar plane.

But is that what Canada needs? Should we be buying fighters at all? The Rev. Charles Catto, a United Church minister who runs a world-wide volunteer program called Operation Beaver, has been crying for action. For the cost of each F-15 Eagle, he points out, we could build up to 1,000 houses. Their construction would create two to three times as many jobs as would result from defence contracts; and they would provide work for the unskilled and semi-skilled, who suffer most from unemployment, rather than for the highly skilled, who are already in short supply. Providing adequate housing at reasonable prices has been demonstrated to produce better health and better educational standards among children, especially among low income and native peoples. Those benefits, and the houses themselves, will surely be useful to Canada for a lot longer than even the most sophisticated fighter aircraft in the world.

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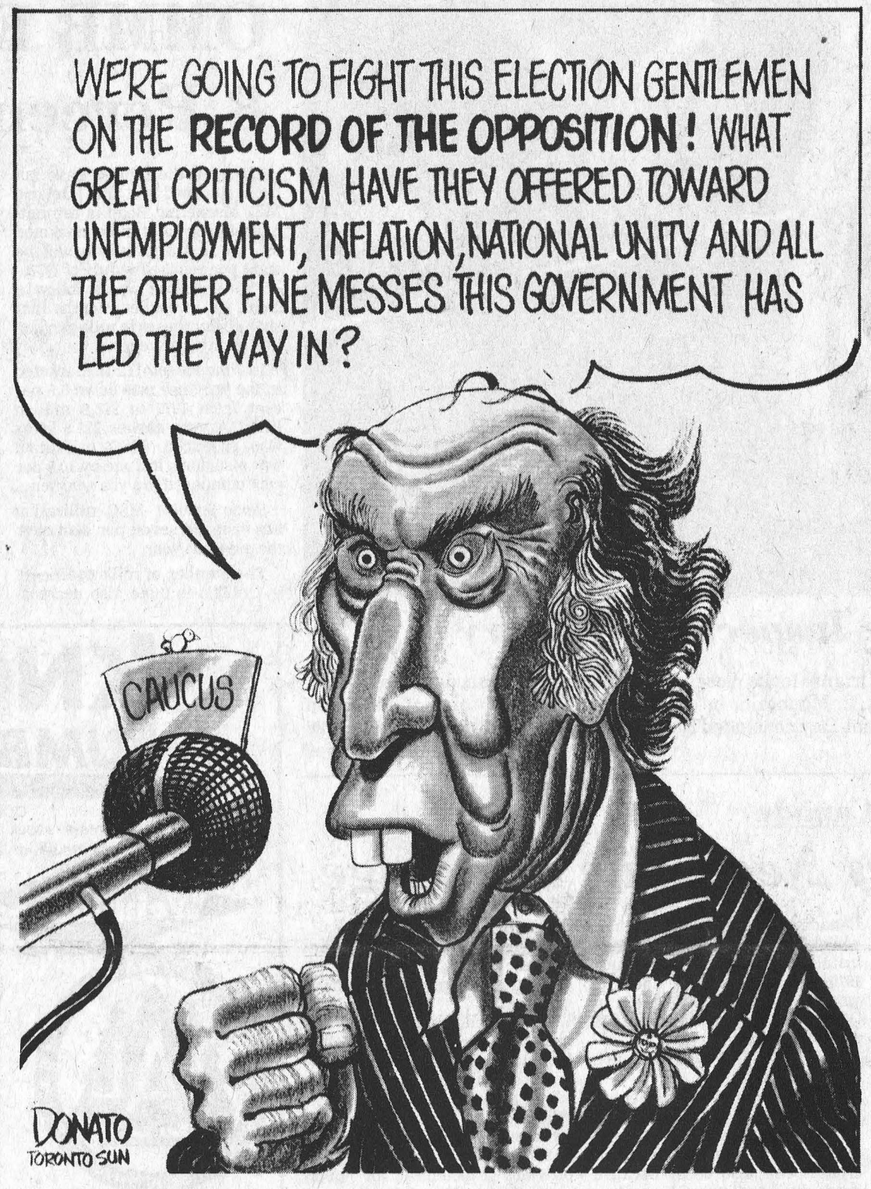

The Golden Age Of Canadian Literature

By Bill Smiley

A few years ago, I picked up a paperback novel entitled, I think, The Last of the Crazy People, written by one Timothy Findley. As usual, I turned to the back cover to find out something about the author. There was nothing, and I, a voracious reader and a teacher of literature, had never heard of him.

I began reading the novel, and soon thought, "Oh boy, this is an excellent writer. Who the heck is he?" And that was the end of my curiosity.

This year, I read in the paper that one Timothy Findley had won the Governor-General's Award for a novel called The Wars. That suggested he must be a Canadian writer. Never heard of him, but remembered the name and the other novel I'd thought so good.

Since, I've read The Wars. It is powerful, sensitive, beautifully structured. Probably the best novel that has won the G-G's A. Some of the other winners were sleaze.

Recently, Findley wrote a newspaper article in which he pointed out the appalling lack of ability among Canadian critics. I don't blame him. He was right on. With a few exceptions, I find our critics to be narrow-minded, nit-picking people who approach anything new with preconceived prejudices only exceeded by their desire to reveal how clever and witty they themselves are.

But the point that interested me most in his article was its concluding one. He stated, unequivocally, that we are in the midst of Canada's golden age of writing, and suggested it was a pity that no one would say this until fifty or a hundred years from now.

Well, he's wrong. This one small voice in the desert of Canadian critics agrees with him about 94 per cent.

Not quite golden. There's some dross among the glitter. But absolutely high-grade ore, with the occasional diamond popping up, and a lot of silver threads among the gold. Fair enough?

What is a golden age? In writing, it's a time when a rich vein of talent is discovered, and mined, and turned into vessels and shapes and pieces that will delight and enhance life for many years.

England had one in the late 16th century, when Marlowe and Ben Johnson and Will Shakespeare served as lucid, brilliant witnesses to the vagaries, foibles, and magnificence of the human species.

Russia had one in the 19th century, with Tolstoi, Chekhov, Dostoievsky and a dozen others.

America had its golden years in this century, with Willa Cather, Steinbeck, Dreiser, Hemingway, Sandburg, Frost and a host of smaller fish cruising along in their wake.

A golden age in writing is not something planned. It cannot even be foreseen. It can only be backseen. It's a seemingly spontaneous outburst of literary fireworks, for which there seems no provocation.

O.K. End of thesis. But, as I so seldom do anything useful in this column except expose the darker side of our national psyche — crazy wives, rotten kids, bewildered politicians — perhaps today I can render a service.

A little digression. I teach a Grade 13 course in contemporary literature First term, all Canadian; second term, all American; third term, all British. At the end of this year, I had the kids write an assessment of the course; no names, no pack drill. About 80 per cent of them said the Canadian section was the best, that they'd become acquainted for the first time with great Canadian writing, and that it should be extended for the full year. This was after meeting perhaps 20 Canadian writers, in print.

What does that tell you? First, our own children don't know our own writers. Second, their parents don't have any Canadian books in the house. Third, Canadian publishers are lousy promoters.

End of digression. It's summertime, time for reading. Time for my public service bit.

If you can take your eyes for a moment off the golden shoulders of all those golden girls, check this list, when next you decide to pick up a paperback novel. If the store doesn't have it, demand why, hotly.

If you like Westerns, read anything by: Jack Hodgins, Paul St. Pierre, W. O. Mitchell, Robert Kroetsch, Rudy Wiebe, Margaret Laurence. Every one is a genuine artist, and I've missed others.

If your taste is with the effete East (Ont. and Que.) read anything by Morley Callaghan, Hugh Maclennan, Alice Munroe, Margaret Atwood. And three dozen others, including Marian Engel (Bear).

Not to mention, all from Quebec, Mordechai Richler, Marie-Claire Blais and Roch Carrier. And forty-four others, like Yves Therriault.

Way down east, Ernest Buckler, Alden Nowlan, Ray Guy, and 14 more.

The book will cost you a little more than that porno U.S. novel with the cover of a girl being raped and whipped while she's stuffing pills down her lovely throat. That's because our publishers have a small market, because people like you don't buy their books, and have to charge more.

But you'll be doing our writers, our country, and, more importantly, yourself, a service that will make the Canadian Golden Age of Writing a fact, not a footnote in the future.



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What Color Was Jesus?

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

It didn't matter to Robert and Pauline Drummond that their foster child, Timmy, was born of racially mixed parents. The Drummonds wanted to adopt him.

They offered to study black history and culture, to do everything they could to make the child aware of his black heritage. They told social workers that their white, Baptist, blue-collar background shouldn't stand in the way of adoption.

But racial differences did matter to the state authorities in Georgia. They took Timmy away from the Drummonds' home in Atlanta and put him into a black couple's home.

And now the Drummonds' two-year legal struggle to win Timmy back has been lost since the United States Supreme Court has refused to hear their case.

The justices acknowledged that Robert and Pauline Drummond were a loving, caring couple but felt they "denied Timmy's racial heritage, were naive and lacked the proper experiences to best raise a racially mixed child."

However people like the justices, by no means bigots or confined to the United States, are the "naive" people; not people like the Drummonds.

An increasing number of children are bound to be racially mixed, in our global village. Are they to be denied a climate of happiness?

On a certain occasion parents brought children to the Master, "that he might touch them; and the disciples rebuked them.

"But when Jesus saw it he was indignant, and said to them, 'Let the children come to me, do not hinder them; for to such belongs the kingdom of God.' And he took them in his arms and blessed them" (Mark 10: 13-16).

What color were those children? What color was Jesus? We don't know. And that's that way it should be!

7th column

By Joe Rowan

All of us, sometime, somewhere, along the road of life meet a person who is the epitome of kindness and understanding, but whose humility obscures limitless talent and profound dedication. We first met one such gentleman a long time ago when those delightful and gifted 'Bel Canto' singers were entertaining at Russell United Church. It was obvious to us, sitting attentively in a pew near the front, that the beautiful harmony of those talented singers was being inspired by an agile young man whose happy countenance projected his genuine love of music. A good friend, the late Jack Twiname, advised us the musical genius was a popular Winchester Doctor. It was to be many years later we had the extreme pleasure of meeting Doctor Gerald Barton on the ice at Winchester Curling Club. Since then we've watched with admiration how this gifted man of so many talents brought cheer to lonely hospital corridors; friendly competitive spirit to the ice lanes and encouragement to the depressed — all with a song in his heart. Doctor Gerald crossed the great divide last Friday and scores of hearts in the district were saddened. To his bereaved family we extend our sincere sympathy. Poet Lon Woodrum once mused: "Oftentimes I fall to thinking when my dreams do as they please, There's an organ up in heaven with an angel at the keys." We feel confident good friend Doctor Gerald has already found it.

Never have been one to heckle elected representatives. We continue to take this stand because we're convinced they do their very best — even though often it isn't nearly good enough. Despite our benevolent viewpoint there are times when we're solely tempted to open up and fire with both barrels. But we can do this without being personal, and frankly we're just a bit puzzled by the thinking down there at Queen's Park. Political affiliations notwithstanding, consider this if you will — those boys are so downright concerned about our health they insist on strapping us into cars, but at the very same time allow huge manufacturing firms to relentlessly pour deadly pollutants into both air and water. Could it be they know the pollutants will get us, but like western heroes of old, they want us all to 'die in harness'?

The technology that allows you to simply dial seven numbers and speak to people in distant places is one of the marvels of present day living. Marvellous, that is, if you dial the right digits, but amazing what confusion one little error can create. At our domain, for example, calls frequently come from stranded motorists who usually begin with: "Bob, I'm three miles down the 11th line by ..." 'Bob', you see is the local garage operator. Our number is 821-2209 — Urquhart's garage is 821-2109. Another slight slip that comes to mind concerns old-time fiddler Garry Cooper. Now Garry's a "good guy" who rivals Al Cherney with the fiddle and bow, and is also talented in the field of technology. "But", he grins, "I haven't branched off into medicine yet, despite receiving many urgent sick calls." Just another slip of the finger — Garry's number is 821-2732, and Doctor Bob Rowan's house number is 821-3732. Guess the moral of this yarn is simply "Fingers may be able to 'walk through yellow pages', but they need careful guidance when dialing".

Canada, so we're told, is a land of opportunity. Like you, there have been times when we weren't all that sure, but now we're completely convinced. And we can now add that this 'opportunity' knows no age bounds when a good Canadian stakes his claim. For further proof simply keep your eyes open sometime you're near Vernon. Most likely a truck will pass through bearing the name "D. ACRES & SON" — and that younger member of the firm is only three months old.

Note in a recent scientific review a means has been found to build robots that are almost human. These mechanical wizards, suggests the release, can be programmed to operate on a par with the human brain. The writer then goes on to expound on the metal monster's many talents — and this is where we became genuinely concerned. "It will be able to read and even write", the story continues, and this, dear readers, could mean the end of sports writers, reporters, and news editors as we know them today. At this point fear enters the picture — imagine being surrounded by those mental monsters. Fortunately for us even the most progressive scientists can't foresee the possibility of creating a robot sufficiently sophisticated to replace a columnist.

Birthdays can be fun when young people remember. We speak with some authority having passed another milestone last Saturday. Unlike the late Jack Benny we don't plan to remain ageless at 39, and we were genuinely thrilled when youthful ball players, at a wind-up pool party, presented us with a delicious cake on the occasion of our 43rd [give or take a decade or so] birthday.

And this week's 'thought' is directed to teenagers. How many 16-year-old boys realize that someday they'll be as dumb as their dads?

Detonate Bomb At Brinston

BRINSTON—A bomb exploded on the John Riddell farm near here last week. The bomb was an antique mortar shell detonated by Captain Surprenant of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Centre, CFB Ottawa.

Surprenant was called to the scene after Bryan Duvall, of R. R. 2, Brinston, purchased the mortar shell in Cornwall. Duvall wasn't sure if the firing mechanism of the World War II shell had been removed and called Surprenant.

The bomb was investigated by Constable T. Mason and Corporal R. E. Thompson of the Morrisburg detachment. Sergeant Brown and Corporal Eamer of the district headquarters in Long Sault also were at the detonation scene.

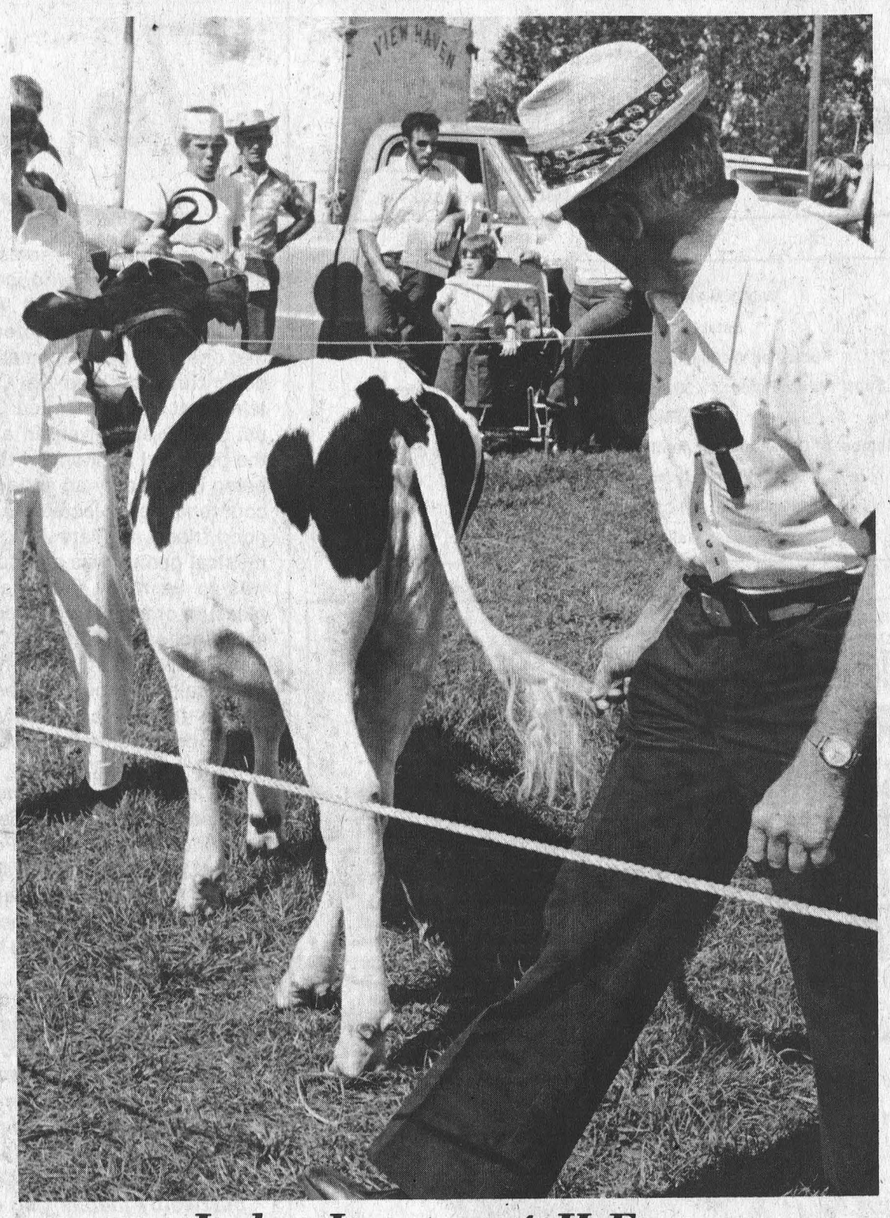
Final Meeting 4-H Horse Club

The last meeting of the South Dundas Horse Club was held on August 14th at the home of Gillian Barkley, R.R. 2, Williamsburg, with 15 members, 2 leaders, and a friend from Alberta present.

The meeting opened with the pledge and roll call. Members then proceeded to the barn, where they discussed Achievement Day, and leader Fern Nichols showed them how to clip a horse and show at halter.

The members then proceeded to the house, and a work sheet was handed out on feeding, with a chart that showed what a horse required, and how to determine what the horse needs.

After discussing feeding, members learned what kinds of wormer were best to use for parasites. Following adjournment, lunch was served and President Cynthia Whetter thanked the hostess.



Judge Inspects 4-H Entry

Judge Horace Nixon of L'Orignal looks closely at a Seiling Rockman daughter, a calf entered by Ellen Blaine, R.R. 2, Mountain, in the Junior Holstein division at Mountain township fair. The Achievement Day concluded the active part of the 4-H program for 126 members.

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Machinery Prices Outstrip Farm Commodity Figures

Farm machinery prices increased, on the average, 1.1 per cent more a year than farm commodity prices from 1950 to 1976. Over the 27-year period farm machinery prices went up an average 3.8 per cent a year, compared to an average 2.7 per cent increase for farm commodity prices.

These figures emerge from a recently published booklet, Statistics Relating to Farm Machinery in Canada, 1950 to 1976. Data were compiled by Agriculture Canada economist A. N. Book and research assistant Polly Kampouris.

During the 27-year period, gross farm income increased by an average of 4.7 per cent a year, while operating and depreciation expenses rose even faster, by an average annual rate of 5.8 per cent.

The authors note that total machinery costs as a percentage of farm operating and depreciation expenses decreased from an average of 33 per cent in the 1950-61 period to an average of less than 30 per cent in the post-1961 period.

In 1976, the total value of farm machinery in Canada was $7.22 billion, 4.4 times the 1950 figure.

Saskatchewan had more than one-quarter of the machinery on Canadian farms in 1976; Ontario and Alberta each had 22 per cent, Quebec 11 per cent and Manitoba 10 per cent. The Maritime provinces accounted for three per cent, a drop of one per cent from 1950.

The report shows that tractors represent about 30 per cent of farm equipment sales. The second largest category of sales is repair parts.

The number of tractors sold increased from 25,000 in 1960, to more than 32,800 in 1976. Sales of tractors with engines under 40 horsepower decreased from 19,000 in 1960 to 2,100 in 1976. At the other end of the size scale, four-wheel-drive tractor sales increased from 60 in 1971, to 3,200 in 1976.

The Canadian agricultural implement manufacturing industry has grown since 1961. In that year, $117 million worth of farm implements were produced. By 1975, the figure had increased to $607 million.

Canadian control of the implement manufacturing firms, by the voting shares held by Canadians, fell from 53 per cent in 1968 to 37 per cent in 1974.

Between 1950 and 1975, an average of 80 per cent of farm machinery sold in Canada was imported. Canadian manufacturers, over the same period, exported an average of 66 per cent of their production. Most of the trade in farm machinery is with the United States.

The Canadian net trade deficit in farm machinery reached $638 million in 1976, more than four times the deficit in 1960 and six times the low of 1970. Trade in combines showed a surplus every year from 1960 to 1976. Trade in tractors and tractor parts has been the main cause of Canada's large trade deficit in farm machinery.

Copies of the farm machinery statistics publication are available from Information Services, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0C7.

OMMB Estimates 8 Percent Drop

Although the figures have not been released yet the Ontario Milk Marketing Boad is estimating that the total milk marketed in July in the province will be eight per cent below July of 1977.

This decrease would follow a trend set in earlier months that showed decreases in milk production from other years.

In June the total milk marketed in the province was down 5.5 per cent from 1977 to 218.8 million litres. A year earlier 231.6 litres was produced. MSQ utilization was also down in June by 10.9 per cent compared to a year earlier.

Since April 1 MSQ utilization has dropped seven per cent over the previous year.

The number of milk producers in Ontario in June also decreased, from 14,262 in June, 1977, to 12,625.

While MSQ utilization and total milk marketed were down in June fluid milk sales were stable. Sales of fluid milk in June were down .1 per cent from a year earlier and cumulative sales for the first six months of 1978 were up .7 per cent over 1977.

The payment percentage in southern Ontario group I pool was 78.82, up slightly from the previous June's 78.16 and May '78's 78.39.

The OMMB should be announcing by the end of the month its methods of allocating extra quota that may become available this year because of under-utilization. The allocation of an extra five per cent to all producers is one method that may be announced.

Eastern Canada

Three Million Hectares Need Tile Drainage

Almost three million hectares of land in eastern Canada still requires tile drainage, says Max Colwell, a research economist at Agriculture Canada's research station at Harrow, Ontario.

Dr. Colwell estimates that 60 per cent of improved farmland in Quebec, and more than 40 per cent in Ontario could benefit from improved drainage.

He notes in a recent issue of Canadian Farm Economics that, while the rate of tile drainage installation has increased since 1970, it would still take about 40 years in Ontario and 50 years in Quebec to provide the drainage needed.

The potential benefits are great, he points out.

Tile drainage allows farmers to get better plant growth resulting in higher yields and a lower year-to-year variability. Yield increases can also occur because good drainage permits earlier seeding and more timely harvesting.

It also allows farmers to grow a wider range of crops. In Quebec, this might mean cereals being grown on land formerly used for forage, while in southern Ontario it may result in a change from small grains to grain corn, soybeans or processing vegetables.

"Experiments in Ontario show drainage can be expected to increase crop yields of hay by 25 per cent, small grains 40 to 50 per cent and grain corn and soybeans about 30 per cent," Dr. Colwell says.

"Such yield increases could provide farmers with investment returns of 15 per cent for grain corn, 17 per cent for soybeans and wheat, 11 per cent for oats and eight per cent for hay", the economist adds.

This means that even at commercial lending rates, it is often profitable to get tile drainage installed.

"Improved drainage does not guarantee increased crop yields. However, with good management and production practices, such as using superior plant varieties, following recommended seed and fertilizer rates, early planting and timely soil conditioning, it provides a potential for much higher yields," Dr. Colwell says.

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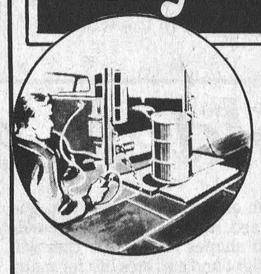
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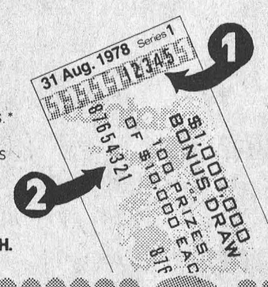

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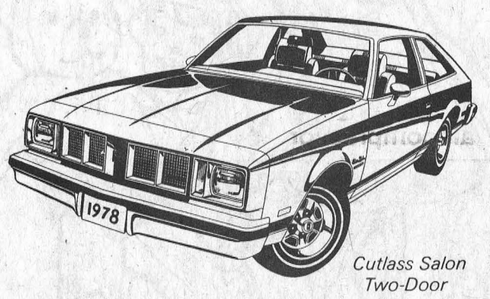

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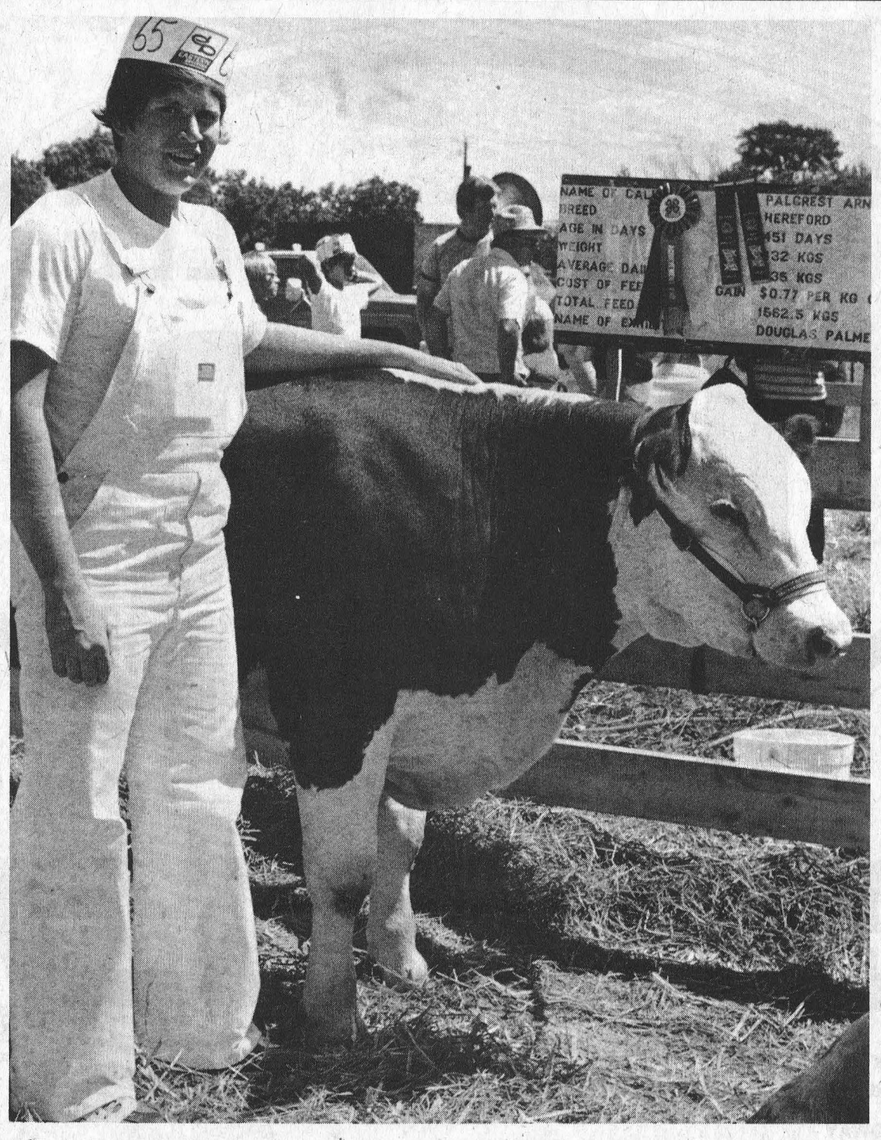
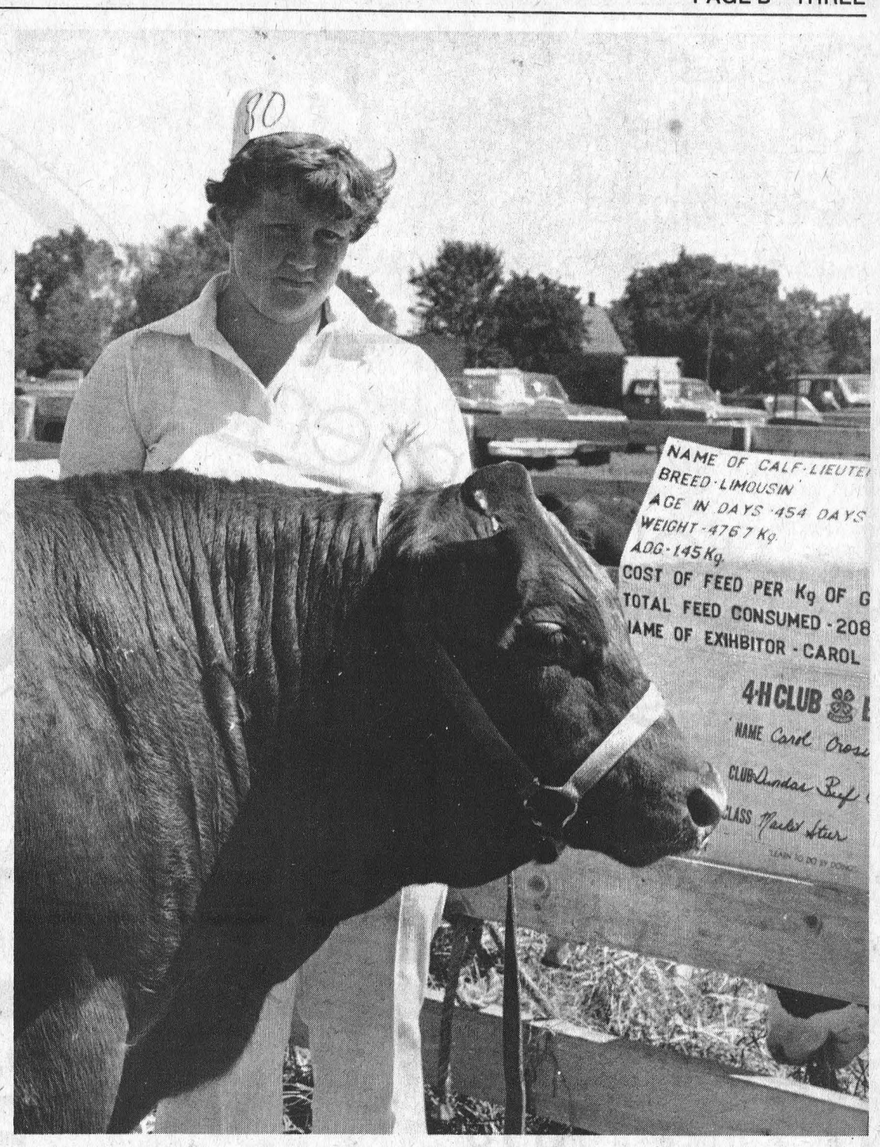


Doug Palmer of Mountain was presented with the Champion Beef Showman award at the 4-H Achievement Day at South Mountain Fair last Friday. Palcrest Arnold was Doug's entry in the class. The Mountain youth also picked up the Reserve Champion Beef Steer in his class.



Carol Cross of Chesterville won the top prize for her Champion Beef Steer, Lieutenant Wilbur, at Mountain Township Fair last Friday. Carol was one of the 4-H members competing at an Achievement Day held during the South Mountain event.

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Dundas Achievement Day

4-H Members Compete For Ribbons

The Dundas 4-H Achievement Day, staged in conjunction with Mountain Township Fair, proved one of the most successful on record. Favoured with ideal weather a large crowd witnessed keen competitions and officials were high in their praise of the judges and fair officials who worked tirelessly throughout the event.

Winners in the various classes were as follows:

LIVESTOCK SECTION

Champion Dairy Heifer: Nancy Byvelds, 12, R.R. 1, Williamsburg.

Reserve Champion Dairy Heifer: Barrie Pemberton, 14, R.R. 1, Williamsburg.

Champion Dairy Showmanship: Eileen Rose, 16, R.R. 1, Mountain.

Reserve Champion Dairy Showman: David Fawcett, 14, R.R. 3, Winchester.

Champion Beef Steer: Carol Cross, 15, Chesterville.

Reserve Champion Beef Steer: Douglas Palmer, 15, R.R. 2, Mountain.

Champion Beef Heifer: Jeff Van Noy, 12, Winchester.

Reserve Champion Beef Heifer: Christine Cross, 17, Chesterville.

Champion Beef Showman: Doug Palmer, 15, R.R. 2, Mountain.

Reserve Champion Beef Showman: Jeff Van Noy, 12, Winchester.

GENERAL AGRICULTURE

Veterinary Display: Tie — Martin Mesman, 14, R.R. 2, Winchester and John Blaine, 15, R.R. 2, Mountain.

Environmental Display: Christine Cross, 17, Chesterville.

Farm Safety Exhibits: Greg Holmes, 13, R.R. 2, Mountain.

Rabbits: Steven Simzer, Christine Cross, Richard Cronin, Darlene Byers.

Welded Item: Terry Palmer, 13, R.R. 2, Mountain.

Vegetables: Dorothy Vriezen, 18, R.R. 2, Mountain.

Flowers: Mary Mesman, 16, R.R. 2, Winchester.

GARDEN CLUB DISPLAYS

Garden Club members were required to exhibit four different vegetables or an arrangement of three different varieties of flowers grown in their own gardens. Setting up took place on Thursday August 17 on the fair grounds and judging began promptly at 9:30 Friday morning.

Winners were: Section 3 — flowers, Mary Mesman and Section 2 — vegetables, Dorothy Vriezen and Linda Toonen. Club members will also be exhibiting at the Chesterville Fair this coming weekend ending the busy summer of 4-H events.

Note: On the 18th of August, the 4-H raffle draw for the T.V. set was held, also at the South Mountain Fair. The winner was Mr. David Irwin of Winchester.

BEEF CLUB RESULTS

This show started at 10:00 a.m. with the senior heifer class, and winner was Christine Cross. Next on the agenda was the junior heifer class and winner of this was Jeff Van Noy with Terry Palmer Reserve Champion. In the Grand Champion Heifer class, Barry Stewart, the judge place the class as follows: Jeff Van Noy, Grand Champion and Christine Cross, Reserve Champion. Next in the ring was the steer class: Champion Steer went to Carolyn Cross with Douglas Palmer taking the Reserve Champion ribbon. The showmanship classes were next in the beef ring beginning with the 12-14 year olds. Champion Junior showman was Jeff Van Noy with Jerry Palmer taking the Reserve Champion prize. The senior showmanship class went as follows: Champion, Douglas Palmer and Carolyn Cross, Reserve.

The last class of the day was the junior and senior showmanship class to determine the Grand Champion showman of the day. This award went to Douglas Palmer with Carolyn Cross the Reserve Grand Champion.

TRACTOR RODEO

John Clarke was the judge of the rodeo and results of this competition were as follows: first place, Michael Vingerholds; tied for second Bernard and John Roosen; and third to John Beuman. The top ten competitors to compete in the Chesterville rodeo are: Stuart Linton, Michael Vingerholds, Tony Van Der Laan, Leo Van Der Laan, John Roosen, Anne Roosen, Rona Beuman, John Beuman, Bernard Roosen and Gerald Beuman.

This competition was to select the top ten to compete in the Chesterville Fair on Sunday, August 27. The Chesterville rodeo is a showdown for the members of Dundas, Frontenac, Leeds and Grenville counties. The winner of this competition will go to the Plowing Match in Wingham, Ontario for the provincial championship.

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Farm Returns Not In Line

The recent announcement by the federal government that inflation was at its highest rate in three years in July, mainly due to a sharp increase in food prices, came as a surprise to many consumers. But the people who were probably surprised the most were the farmers, because they haven't seen a comparable increase in their income.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture reports that between June 1977 and June 1978 the Farmer Price Index (FPI) rose 14.8 per cent. According to the Anti-Inflation Board the food index for the same period went up 17.4 per cent.

According to the OFA this means the middlemen are making more money — 26 per cent more than 1977.

The FPI is prepared each month by the OFA in order to show movements of food stuffs at the level of the first buyer (processor or dealer). The FPI weights various farm products in the same proportion as the items that make up the food basket of the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

The CPI rose 1.5 per cent in July, to bring the annual inflation rate to 9.8 per cent.

The main culprits in the inflationary trends of July were produce and beef. Fresh fruit and vegetables were up by 17.8 per cent in July and beef prices were up 3.9 per cent.

However the AIB says the increase in food prices should moderate as Canadian grown produce enters the market and beef prices stabilize.

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— 10:00 a.m. —
Judging of Junior Fair Classes

— 11:00 a.m. —
Judging of entries in the Exhibition Hall Domestic, Educational, Hay, Grain & Cheese

— 2:30 p.m. —
Exhibition Hall will be open to the public
MIDWAY & Beef Bar-B-Q
All day and evening

— 7:00 p.m. —
Children's Pleasure Horse Show

— 9:00 p.m. to 12 p.m. —
DISCO TEEN DANCE
Admission to dance $1.00

Saturday, August 26

Admission $2.00; under 16, .50c; Cars, $1.00

MIDWAY

— 12 noon —
Chicken Bar-B-Q

— 8:30 a.m. —
The Exhibition Hall will open for the viewing of Exhibits

— 10:00 a.m. —
Displays and Concessions in the Arena to interest all

— 12 noon to 5 p.m. —
BEER GARDEN — in the Arena

— 1:00 p.m. —
Judging of Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey Cattle and Heavy Horse Classes

— 1:30 p.m. —
A Fashion Show in the Arena
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— 2:00 p.m.
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Mini Tractor Draw

MIDWAY

— 12 noon —
Bar-B-Q

— 1:00 p.m. —
Judging of Sheep and Beef Cattle Classes
Craft Show, in the Arena

— 2:00 p.m. —
"STARWARS" — Fashion Show

— 3:00 p.m. —
Presentation of Awards

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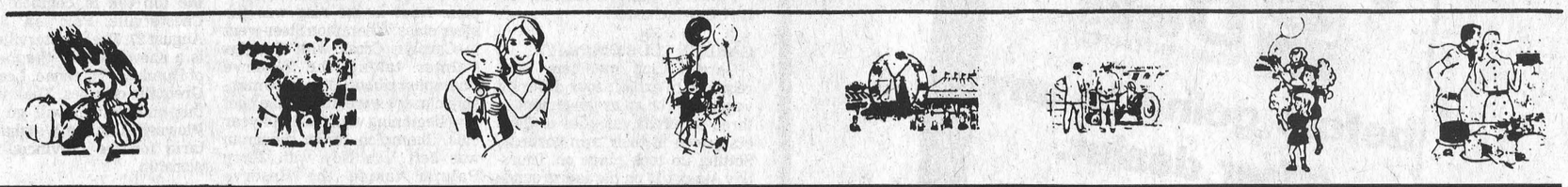

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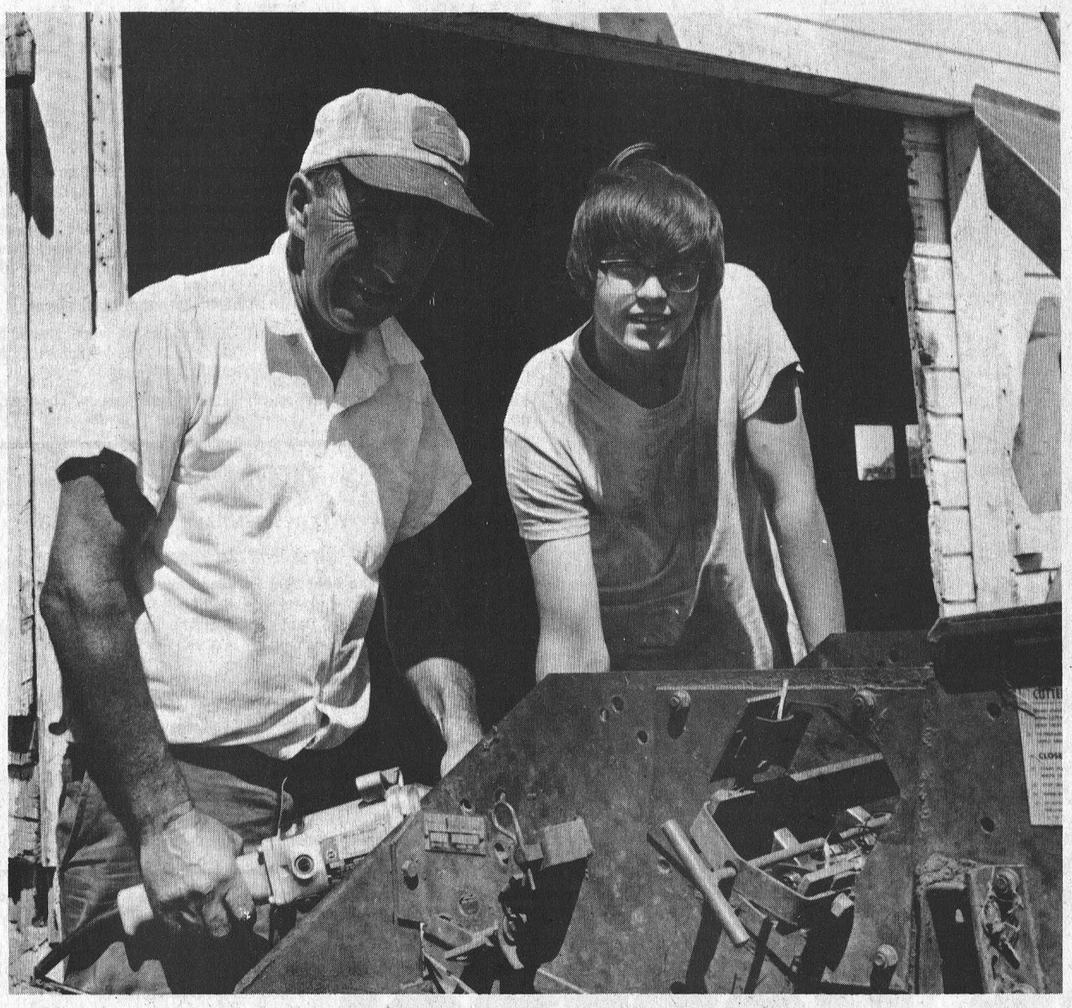

Ian Campbell spent the summer at the farm of Lindsay Stewart near Winchester as part of the provincial government's Junior Agriculturalist program. Above, Lindsay shows Ian how to sharpen the blades on a harvester. Press Photos—Workman

Novice Farmers Like The Taste Of Rural Life

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

Leaving the luxuries of city life to milk cows, bale hay and feed cattle may not be an ideal summer for many people, but for 34 students in Eastern Ontario it's their way of spending nine weeks of their summer vacation.

The students are all novices when it comes to farming and are participating in the Junior Agriculturalist Program sponsored by the provincial government. The aim of the program is to give high school students who have never experienced farm life a taste of rural living.

The students, all 16 and 17, are paid $11 a day, $6 from the province and $5 from the farmer. The host farm also puts up room and board. All of the paper work, benefit payments, and compensation is handled by the government, so the host farmers can concentrate on educating the students about farming.

Nonie Etherington, working for the provincial ministry of agriculture and food in Kemptville is the co-ordinator of the program for the eight eastern counties of Ontario. Nonie is a second-year student from the University of Guelph majoring in animal sciences and administered the program for the summer.

She handled 34 junior agriculturalists out of the 300 students in the province-wide program. When the program started six years ago as the Urban-Rural exchange, only 20 students took part.

She said the program is advertised each spring through a campaign aimed at guidance departments in high schools. After the students are picked for the program they attend a two-day orientation course at Kemptville to introduce them to farming. Then, after school is out, the kids are on the farm for two months.

The junior agriculturalists work 12 days and get two off.

One student who earned his board milking cows and putting hay in the mow is Ian Campbell of Ottawa. Ian spent the summer on the farm of Lindsay Stewart, about three miles east of Winchester.

Ian is going into grade 12 at Belcourt Secondary School in Ottawa and said he got the idea to work on a farm for the summer from his brother who was in the program two summers ago.

Although he admits to planning on a career in computer programming when he graduates Ian is staying on an extra two weeks until Labour Day to work for Lindsay.

"I expected pretty much what I got — a lot of hard work," Ian said.

Lindsay kept Ian busy on the 300-acre farm helping with the milking every day, and haying, harvesting straw and grain and doing general farm chores.

For only nine weeks on a farm Lindsay said Ian handled himself quite well.

"It's good experience for city kids," Lindsay said. "They come out here thinking that money is growing on trees and all farmers have to do is reach up and pick it. Then they realize it isn't true."

Another person who found out that farmers aren't as rich as many city residents think is Lynn Hammell from Ottawa's east end.

Lynn has just finished high school and decided to take the junior agriculturalist program to gain some farm experience before majoring in animal sciences at the University of Guelph this fall.

She heard about the course in her school's guidance department and along with two other girls applied for the program. She was the only person picked from Hillcrest High School for the program and spent her nine weeks at Al Gregory's farm, a mile east of Hallville.

"When you're in the city you think of a farmer as a second class citizen — as being at the low end of the totem pole when it comes to professions," she said. "But you change your mind when you try farming."

She said it was a little strange at first going from one lifestyle where mowing the lawn was a chore to another where you had to get up every day at 5:30 to milk the cows.

Lynn did the same chores as any other hired person would do on a farm — milking, helping in the fields, putting hay in the mow and general barn chores.

Al Gregory said she became adept enough at milking cows that he had no qualms of leaving her alone to do the milking and added with a smile that she "Became real experienced at putting hay in the mow."

"You work hard, but you're not overworked," Lynn said.

Another thing Lynn found out about farming is that city people are ignorant of the cost of food. "Most people don't realize that food in Canada is low-priced," she said.

"I enjoyed the program and think it is a good way of introducing the country to city people."

Gregory agrees. He says there should be more done to educate the urban people of Ontario about farming, telling both the problems of rural Ontario and the good points of farming.

He thinks the Ontario Milk Marketing Board should take a lead in this area. Al is an example of a city resident who has fallen in love with farming. Three years ago he moved to the area from Toronto and has slowly expanded his operation until today, when he is milking 45 head.

Gregory and Stewart agree that the junior agriculturalist program is a great idea. This is the first year in the program for both farmers and they are both going to apply for students for next summer.

According to Nonie Etherington most of the kids like the program and about a third of them will continue on in agriculture and agriculture-related fields. Lynn says she would like to work on a farm next year, but admits university costs may require her to take a higher paying job.

She said her animal sciences program could lead to veterinary college and a practice with small animals. She didn't think she could handle the work of a rural vet.

"Many of them will never work on a farm again," Nonie said. "But the important thing is that they did, and they enjoyed it, and they learned a little bit about farming."

Lindsay Stewart and Al Gregory would probably agree with that.



Lynn Hammell was another of the 34 students participating in the Junior Agriculturalist program in Eastern Ontario. Lynn said she applied to the program to gain farm experience, something she says will help her in her animal sciences studies at the University of Guelph.

Dianne Baker In Running

Ontario Dairy Princess To Be Crowned At CNE

The 23rd annual Ontario Dairy Princess Competition starts this Friday, August 25, at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Dianne Baker, the Dundas Dairy Princess, will be joined by Nora Clancy from Stormont, Helen Stanley from Grenville County and Linda Velthius from Carleton and 41 other dairy princesses in the largest competition to date.

The girls will be judged on a variety of features, including the ability to speak to a wide variety of age groups and the skill of milking cows by hand. They will also be judged on personality, poise and appearance and their knowledge of the dairy industry.

The girls have all been dairy princesses for about a year and have been practicing their oratorical skills during the past 12 months speaking to service clubs, men's and women's groups and school children.

A group of ten semi-finalists will be chosen from the 45 princesses on August 30 and 31. The new dairy princess takes over from reigning princess Maria Booi.

The newly crowned Ontario Dairy Princess will become a full-time employee of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for one year. Most of her work will take place in Ontario but she will travel to the United States and Great Britain.

Pleasant Valley

Over 75 Attend Reunion

GILMER REUNION — The family of the late Gawn Gilmer and Mary Wright held a reunion on Sunday August 13 at the Grenville community centre with more than 75 present. The oldest gentleman was Roy Keys of Balderson and oldest lady, Mrs. William Bolten of Prescott. It was decided by vote to hold the Reunion on the same day in the community centre.

This community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. James McGlone and family. They have recently moved into this community.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema, Brian and Richard of Lyn, Ontario.

Mrs. Douglas Brannon, David and Dereck spent a few days at Mrs. Deneiges Cleary and Mr. Andre Cleary at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were supper visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer of Shanly on Sunday.

Pull Awards At Russell

Tractor-pulling awards at Russell Fair were awarded to the following: **5,000 lb. superstock:** 1. Irvine Ball, Kemptville; 2. Bill Tanner, Carlsbad Springs. **5,000 lb. modified:** 1. Dave Lowe, Hammond; 2. Bob Reny, Buckingham. **7,000 lb. superstock:** 1. Jackie McCooeye, Edwards; 2. Carroll Foley, Dunrobin. **7,000 lb. modified:** 1. Doug Goodfellow, Vars; 2. Don Campbell, Quyon. **9,000 lb. superstock:** 1. Jackie McCooeye, Edwards; 2. Carroll Foley, Dunrobin. **9,000 lb. modified:** 1. Maurice Cayer, Casselman; 2. Don Campbell, Quyon. **12,000 lb. open:** 1. Dick Foley, Kanata; 2. Bill Jeacle, Metcalfe.

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Russell Fair

Horse Show Earns Praise

The horse show, staged in conjunction with Russell Fair, was acclaimed as among the area's best. A record number of entries assured keen competition in all classes, and the magnitude of the exhibition delayed release of results for several days.

HUNTER DIVISION

Lead Line Class: 1st, Tanya Whitham, Quest; 2nd, Sarah Hickman, Polly Flinders.

Small Working Hunter Pony: 1st, Brigitt Stevenson, Pierre; 2nd, Becky Nuth, Fiddlers Beau; 3rd, Taunia Curtis, Buffy.

Small Working Hunter Pony Over Fences: 1st, Brigitt Stevenson, Pierre; 2nd, Tanya Whitham, Quest; 3rd, Taunia Curtis, Buffy.

Small Working Hunter Pony Stake: 1st, Taunia Curtis, Buffy; 2nd, Brigit Stevenson, Pierre; 3rd, Tanya Whitham, Quest.

Large Working Hunter Pony Under Saddle: 1st, Liz Cherry, Cherry Blossom; 2nd, Patty Markell, Coquina; 3rd, Becky Nuth, Fiddlers Encore.

Large Working Hunter Pony Over Fences: 1st, Jane Russell, Swahili; 2nd, Liz Cherry, Cherry Blossom; 3rd, Nancy McGowan, Ardmoe A-Dell.

Large Working Hunter Pony Stake: 1st, Becky Nuth, Fiddlers Encore; 2nd, Patty Markell, Coquina; 3rd, Liz Cherry, Cherry Blossom.

Junior Working Hunter Under Saddle: 1st, Susan MacDonald, Merry Venture; 2nd, Jill Edey, Pandors; 3rd, Shauna Whitham, Charcoal Sketch.

Junior Working Hunter Over Fences: 1st, Frances Blais, Riley; 2nd, Jill Edey, Pandora; 3rd, Bridgid Jackson, Starboard.

Junior Working Hunter Stake: 1st, Susan MacDonald, Merry Venture; 2nd, Sue MacDonald, Michael B. Good; 3rd, Anne Koval, Karla.

"B" Hunter Equitation: 1st, Becky Nuth, Fiddlers Encore; 2nd, Francine Villeneuve, Starboard; 3rd, Alexis Hanna, Welsaras Quorn Encore.

"A" Hunter Seat Equitation: 1st, Laurie MacDonnell, Lady Fraser; 2nd, Patty Makell, Coquina; 3rd, Nancy McGowan, Ardmore A-Dell.

Green Working Hunter Under Saddle: 1st, George Jackson, Snapdragon; 2nd, Elaine Groskopf, Lawless King; 3rd, Ismay Wand, New France.

Green Working Hunter Over Fences 1st and 2nd Year: 1st, Theresa Thompson, Touch n Go; 2nd, George Jackson, Snapdragon; 3rd, Susan MacDonald, Merry Venture.

Green Working Hunter Stake 1st and 2nd Year: 1st, Elaine Groskopf, Lawless King; 2nd, Donna Patterson, Big Win; 3rd, Susan MacDonald, Merry Venture.

Open Working Hunter Under Saddle: 1st, Lynda Holt, Mosca Don; 2nd, Mrs. M. Kennedy, Heel Rice; 3rd, Ismay Wand, New France.

Open Handy Working Hunter: 1st, Donna Patterson, Paper Money; 2nd Pat Reid, Strange Magic; 3rd, Lynda Holt, Mosca Don.

Open Working Hunter Over Jumps: 1st, Frances Blais, Riley; 2nd, Pat Reid, Strange Magic; 3rd, Donna Patterson, Big Win.

Open Working Hunter Stake: 1st, Anne Koval, Karla; 2nd, Frances Blais, Riley; 3rd, Lynda Holt, Mosca Don.

Amateur Owner Working Hunter Under Saddle: 1st, Mrs. M. Kennedy, Heel Rice; 2nd, Elaine Groskopf, Lawless King; 3rd, Ismay Wand, New France.

Amateur Owner Working Hunter Over Fences: 1st, Pat Reid, Strange Magic; 2nd, Mrs. M. Kennedy, Heel Rice; 3rd, Brian MacLeod, Mr. X.

Amateur Owner Working Hunter Stake: 1st, George Jackson, Snapdragon; 2nd, Pat Reid, Strange Magic; 3rd, Mrs. M. Kennedy, Hel Rice.

SADDLE AND LIGHT HARNESS SHOW

Junior Showmanship of Pony: 1. High and Mighty Sir Echo, Pam McCormick; 2. Fernwood's Miss Dawn's Delight, Christy Stewart.

Combination Pony 12.2 Hands and Under: 1. My Silver Lining, Robin Studholme; 2. Rosebud Honey Star, Melody Hume.

Saddle Seat Equitation: 1. Kenmore Stables; 2. Kenmore Stables; 3. Melody Hume.

Saddle Pony 12.2 Hands and Under: 1. Cambridge Golden Nugget, Lorne Crawford; 2. Rosebud Honey Star, Melody Hume; 3. Girl, Lawrence Crawford.

Saddle Pony Over 12.2 Hands, Under 14.2 Hands: 1. Macushla, Kenmore Stables; 2. King's Mystery Boy, Kim Studholme; 3. Yankee's American Ambassador, Melody Hume.

Saddle Pony Stake: 1. King's Mystery Boy, Kim Studholme; 2. Macushla, Kenmore Stables; 3. My Silver Lining, Robin Studholme.

Parade Pony Under 12.2 Hands: 1. High and Mighty Sir Echo, Willis McCormick; 2. My Silver Lining, Robin Studholme; 3. Cambridge Golden Nugget, Lorne Crawford.

Parade Pony over 12.2 and Under 14.2 Hands: 1. Rideau Heights Fashion Leader, Kenmore Stables.

Parade Pony Stake: 1. High and Mighty Sir Echo, Pam McCormick; 2. Squire's Glamour Girl; 3. Rosebud Honey Star, Melody Hume.

Open Fine Harness Horse: 1. The Duchess, The Raymo-Martel Stable; 2. Rose's Irish Melody, Harold Fisher.

Fine Harness Horse Stake: 1. The Duchess, The Raymo-Martel Stable; 2. Rose's Irish Melody, Harold Fisher.

Hackney Horse: 1. Croftland's Legality, Bill Stackpole; 2. Alta Vista's Gladiator, George Morrison; 3. Peel's Auntie Vee, George Shoniker.

Hackney Horse Stake: 1. Croftland's Legality, Bill Stackpole; 2. Alta Vista's Gladiator, George Morrison; 3. Beacon Light, John Bowen.

Open Hackney Pony 13 Hands and Under: 1. Callaway's Imperial, Gordon Morrow; 2. Cassili's Midnight Blue, Morris Douglas; 3. Mr. High Society, Cecil Kelly.

Open Hackney Pony Over 13 and Under 14.2 Hands: 1. Cambridge Bonanza, Cecil Kelly; 2. Souvenir's Hot Shot, Orval Reaney; 3. Reedann's Model Banner, Cecil Kelly.

Hackney Pony Stake: 1. Callaway's Imperial, Gordon Morrow; 2. Cassilli's Midnight Blue, Morris Douglas; 3. Souvenir's Hot Shot, Orval Reaney.

Open Single Harness Show Pony: 1. Deborah, Bill Stackpole; 2. Wee Willie, Cecil Kelly; 3. Wood-Acres Sir James, Kirk Douglas.

Open Single Show Pony Stake: 1. Deborah, Bill Stackpole; 2. Wood-Acres Sir James, Kirk Douglas; 3. Wee Willie, Cecil Kelly.

Open Roadster pony: 1. Yankee Doodle's Masterpiece, Ronald McRostie; 2. Time Bomb, Ron Seabrook; 3. Four on the Floor, Robert Joyce.

Roadster Pony Stake: 1. Yankee Doodle's Masterpiece, Ronald McRostie; 2. Time Bomb, Ron Seabrook; 3. Four on the Floor, Robert Joyce.

Single Roadster to a Wagon: 1. Reba Tag. Lorne Crawford, 2. Count Breeze, Lorne Crawford.

Roadster Horse to a Wagon Stake: 1. Reba Tag, Lorne Crawford; 2. Count Breeze, Lorne Crawford.

Open Harness Pony 44": 1. Tim Tom, D. McDowell; 2. Fernwood's Frisco Bandit, Bill Stackpole; 3. Lady McGee, Morris Douglas.

Harness Pony 44" Stake: 1. Tim Tom, D. McDowell; 2. Fernwood's Frisco Bandit, Bill Stackpole; 3. Sparkling Lady McGee, Morris Douglas.

Parade Horse: 1. Miracle Mack's Golden Image, Bruce Button; 2. Wing Rex, Wes Gowan; 3. Kilreen's Hi King, W. K. Unsworth.

Parade Horse Stake: 1. Miracle Mack's Golden Image, Bruce Button; 2. Kilreen's Hi King, W. K. Unsworth; 3. Wing Rex, Wes Gowan.

Open 3-Gaited Saddle Horse: 1. Satin Pillow, Kenmore Stables; 2. The Grand Premier, George Morrison; 3. Ship of the Line, Kenmore Stables.

3-Gaited Saddle Horse Stake: 1. Satin Pillow, Kenmore Stables; 2. The Grand Premier, George Morrison; 3. Ship of the Line, Kenmore Stables.

Antique Horse Drawn Vehicle: 1. Ladie's Choice-Peel's Auntie Vee, George Shoniker; 2. Peel's King Henry, John Kelso; 3. Cambridge Bonanza, Cecil Kelly.



Seminar Lectures Well Received

A seminar sponsored by the six local branches of the Bank of Montreal was held last week at the Winchester Community Centre. The speakers of the evening lectures talked about farm management and problems particular to managing dairy farms. The large audience listened to Fred Mooney, left, agrologist for the bank, Lindsay Barfoot, senior manager of agriculture for the bank and Dale G. Parker, the vice-president of the eastern and northern Ontario division of the Bank of Montreal. Press Photo—Workman

Hillary Hugh Allen Dies In 76th Year

Hillary Hugh Allen, well known in the Winchester area, died at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on August 15th in his 76th year. He had been residing for the past few years at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

Born in Winchester Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Allen, he was educated at area schools.

The late Mr. Allen is survived by one brother, John; one sister, Mrs. Kathryn; several nieces and nephews.

A member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, the funeral from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes, Inc., Chesterville, was to the church where service was conducted at 10:00 a.m. on August 18th by Father F. M. O'Connor of Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were Ewen McCadden, Louis Moriarity and Richard Patenaude.

Interment was at the parish cemetery.

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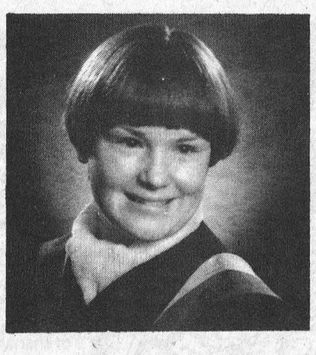

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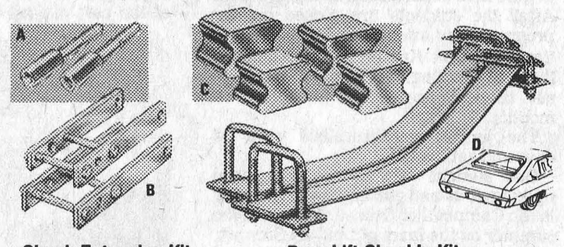

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Study To Examine Feasibility Of Zoo At Guindon Park

CORNWALL — The Ontario ministry of industry and tourism has agreed to provide financial assistance for a study on the feasibility of locating a wild animal zoo in Guindon Park.

The study would be directed by the City of Cornwall and the zoo developer, Wild World Endangered Species Preservation Centre Inc., with assistance by the ministry.

Industry and Tourism Minister John R. Rhodes said the cost of the study will be split equally among the ministry, Cornwall and the zoo developer. Cornwall city council estimated the total cost would likely be about $30,000.

The study will outline capital costs, operating costs and a marketing study. It will be undertaken by a consulting firm familiar with the development of zoos and animal parks.

"I would expect this zoo could become a major tourist attraction for Cornwall," Mr. Rhodes said. "The ministry's study on tourism development opportunities in Eastern Ontario shows definite potential for this type of operation.

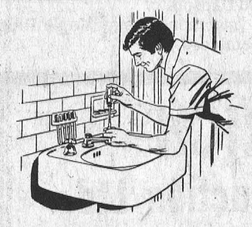
"Eastern Ontario is the province's second most popular tourist destination and I'm sure the addition of a zoo in Cornwall will add measurably to the activities available to tourists in this area," he said.

The feasibility study is expected to be ready by early next year. If accepted, work on the zoo could begin immediately.

At Williamsburg

Callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitteker on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bridges of Ottawa.

Miss Bonnie Hummel of Brockville was a dinner guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead Saturday.



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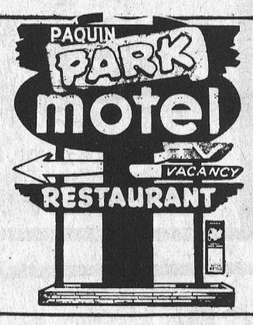

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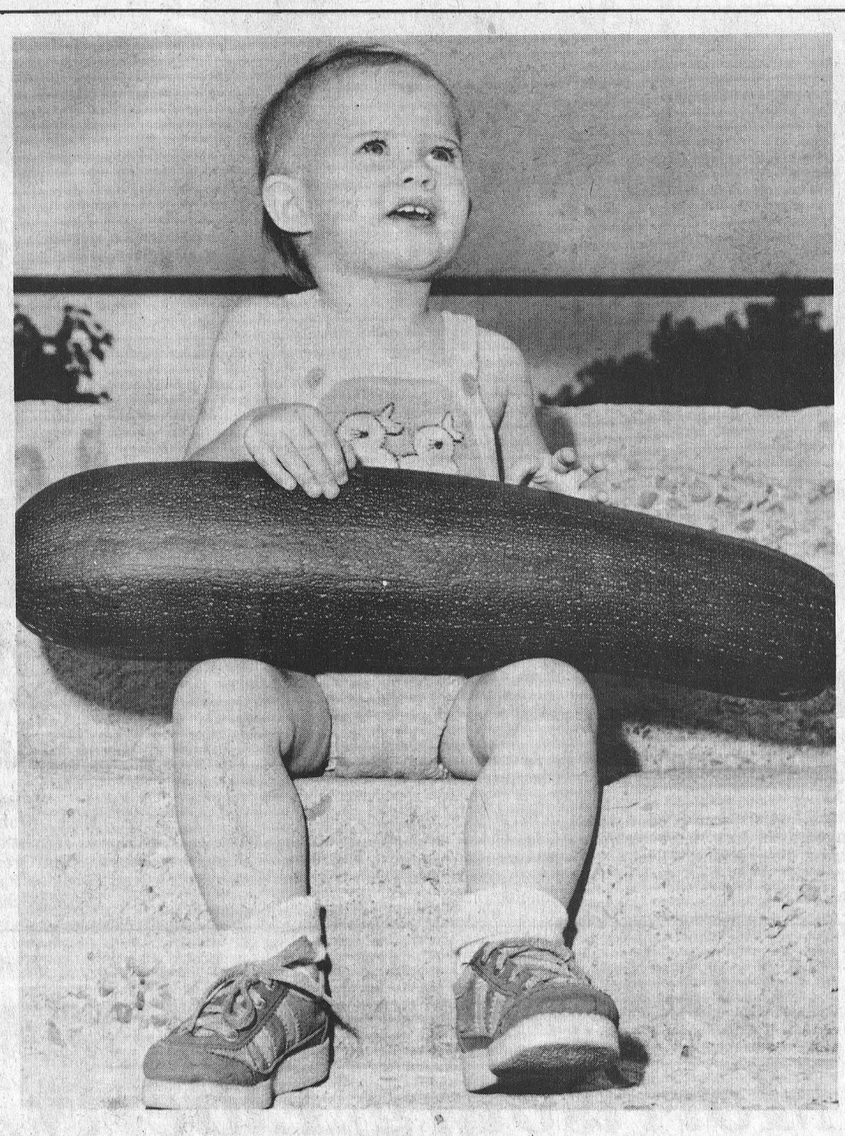

Who Told You I Like Zucchini?

Kelly Weedmark doesn't quite know what to do with this huge zucchini that grew in her mother's garden. Kelly, 16 months, is the daughter of Jack and Colleen Weedmark of Hallville. Colleen said she didn't have any special way of growing her vegetables so large, and added she just found the summer squash growing under a couple of leaves.

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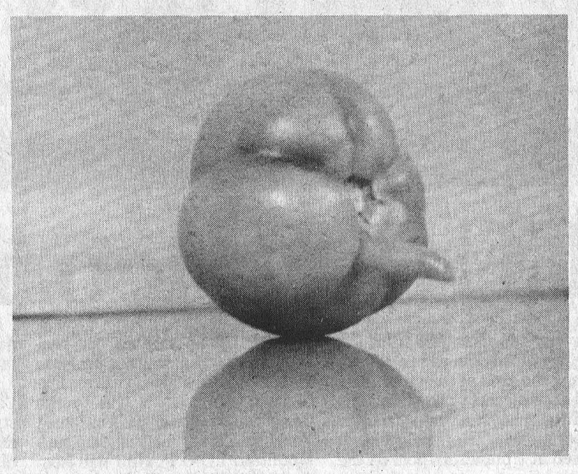

Curious Tomato

With the end of August comes the ripening of local produce and the reaping of nature's bountiful harvest. Sometimes nature makes a mistake and the harvest includes strange-looking fruits and vegetables. One of the strangest looking plants that has come into the office so far this summer is this tomato.

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In 1977, there were some 44 jury trials in Ontario which lasted more than two weeks. All were criminal trials. While jurors serving the normal period of two weeks were found to suffer some hardship on the present ten dollar per diem honorarium, most willingly accepted the financial loss in order to perform their civic obligation. Severe economic hardship was found to occur when jurors were required to serve longer periods; jobs could be lost; schooling could be foregone; businesses could deteriorate. It was also felt that the low fee in long cases could distract a juror and reduce his ability to weigh the evidence presented. The Publicity surrounding the juror's loss of income may have been a factor in citizen reluctance to serve as jurors.

As a consequence the Ministry of the Attorney General recommended that a juror should be paid ten dollars per day for each day of service up to and including ten days and 40 dollars for each day of service thereafter. This structure was felt to mitigate against substantial hardship but demanded only a minimum expenditure of public funds in this time of financial restraint.

The Ontario government is also moving to change the Labour Standards Act so that no employee can be penalized by his employer for being absent from his workplace to perform jury duty.

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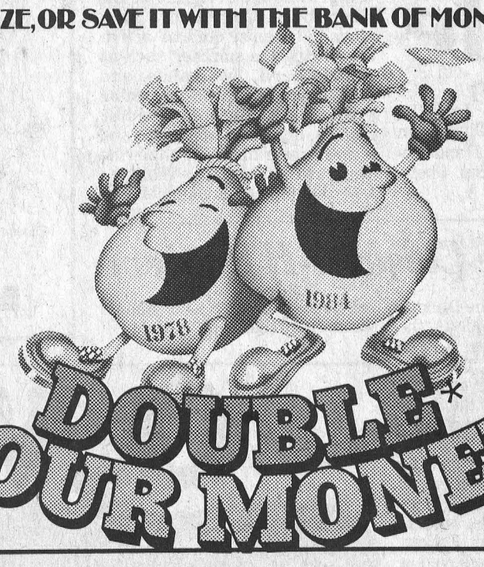

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The Seaway Valley Library's bookmobile will be making its last tour of the summer through the area the week of August 28. Monday it will make its usual circuit of Williamsburg and Matilda Townships, Friday it will start in Osnabruck then work north and west through Winchester and Mountain Townships.

Monday, August 28; Riverside Heights, 9:45-10:00; Stampville, 10:20-10:40; Hainsville, 10:50-11:10; Williamsburg, 11:25-11:55; Elma, 1:15-1:45; Dunbar, 1:50-2:20.

Friday, September 1; Lunenburg, 9:30-9:50; Berwick, 10:20-10:40; Morewood, 11:00-11:40; Hallville, 1:05-1:20; Mountain, 1:30-2:05; Inkerman, 2:20-2:45.

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COC Welcomes Alberta 4-H Visitors

Twenty 4-H members from the province of Alberta are presently visiting the area as guests of their local counterparts. The five girls and fifteen boys, along with their chaperone Mrs. Helen Copeland, arrived at Uplands airport on the 14th and plan to return on the 28th of this month.

During their visit they are being hosted by local 4-H members who spent a very enjoyable ten days in Alberta early in July. While visiting the western province the local girls and boys were given royal treatment, and are attempting to return the compliment by giving the young western Canada agricultural ambassadors a taste of genuine 'Eastern Hospitality'.

The Busy program included a visit to Upper Canada Village, Parliament Buildings, Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa Exhibition and also a trip to the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. This Friday night South Mountain I.O.O.F. Hall will host a dance when all district 4-H members will have an opportunity to meet the youthful Alberta farmers. Sunday afternoon the visitors and their respective hosts will enjoy a farewell barbeque at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neubers, Oxford Mills.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WELCOME

The visitors were officially welcomed to Winchester by Chamber of Commerce members the morning after their arrival, and during the day were given a guided tour of the town's many industrial centres.

Along with members of the Canadian Parachuting team, who staged a thrilling demonstration during the morning, all enjoyed dinner at The Country Kitchen Restaurant.

Accompanying photo, with Chamber of Commerce president Basil Dawley, Associate Agricultural Representative Howard Giles and C. of C. past president Walter MacDonald extreme right, was taken following the delicious meal.

Visitors are listed below with host members in brackets:

Gordon Friesen, (Ellen Blaine); Brent Neis (John Blaine); Doug Howitt (Christine Cross); Dean Stewart (Tim Groniger); Bruce Scott (Douglas Palmer); Bob Trigg (Theresa Schoones); Cindy Walters (Dorothy Vriezen); Murray Boyce (Cynthia Whetter); Tony Kamlah (Steven Murray); Darrell Peterson (John Wynands); Owen Pierson (Vince Bellingham); Barry Beumbach (Stephen Connell); Herb Woltjer (John Tenbult); Darcy Hagerman (Randy Seguin); Barbara Clark (Barbara Sloan); Sheila Jaffray (Lisa Hess); Garth Cutler (Ruth Bennett); Sandra Baird (Mary Bennett); Robert Young (Monica Neuber); Donna Baird (Helen Stanley).

In 85th Year

Mrs. R. Patterson Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Richard M. Patterson, the former Florence Ruby Deeks, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on August 15th following a brief illness. She was in her 85th year.

A well known, long-time area resident, she was born in Williamsburg Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deeks, and received her education at district schools. In 1912 she married Mr. Patterson who predeceased his wife in 1969.

The late Mrs. Patterson is survived by one daughter, Olive Cardwell of Inkerman and four grandchildren: Walter, Lloyd and Gerald Patterson, all of Inkerman and Eleanor VanMorsel, New York. One brother, Fred Deeks, Winchester, also survives. She was predeceased by daughter Viola Belanger; son William; brothers Clarence and Harry; and sisters Ethel Flegg and Gladys Deeks.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Joseph Patterson at 2:00 p.m. on August 17th.

Pall bearers were Harold Smith, Allan Baker, Don Guy, Elwood Coons, Rae Munro and Ed Hanson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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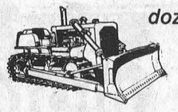

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Heat Unit Report

Report For The Week Of August 13 To 19
(25.4 Millimetres Rain Equals 1 Inch)

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units	196	195	188
Accumulation To Date	2470	2374	2349
Rainfall	8.5 mm	26.0 mm	37.8 mm
Accumulation To Date	199.8 mm	239.86 mm	277.70 mm

$9,000 To Benefit Morrisburg Elderly

OTTAWA—Two New Horizons grants totalling more than $9,000 have been approved for Morrisburg, Ed Lumley, MP for Stormont-Dundas reports.

New Horizons grants are made available for retired citizens' groups to create projects of their choice which benefit themselves and others in their community. The accent is on local needs as seen by elderly people and on their willingness to meet such needs.

The first grant of $4,691, will assist the Senior Citizen Curlers of Morrisburg to furnish its club as a drop-in centre for senior activities. The seniors also plan to introduce various table games including bridge, in order to encourage an increase in club membership and social gatherings.

The second grant for $8,364, will provide the residents of the Morrisburg Glen Court with funds to organize outdoor activities during the summer such as shuffleboard, horseshoe and croquet games plus a gardening project. During the winter months, bingos, music, films and a craft program will enable the seniors to get together socially.

In making the announcement, Mr. Lumley noted that "these senior citizens groups are to be complimented for their initiative in organizing activities which will provide a means of enjoyment for those involved."

Senior Citizens' groups in Stormont-Dundas have received more than $317,000 from the New Horizons program.

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Kim Eadie Shows Style

The Russell County 4-H calf show, staged in conjunction with Achievement Day at Navan Fair, offered the large crowd a delightful program and results were as follows.

Grand Champion Ayrshire, Kim Eadie; Reserve Grand Champion Ayrshire, Cathy Heymans; Grand Champion Jersey, Helena Bals; Reserve Grand Champion Jersey, Darlene Eadie; Grand Champion Beef, Robert Cane; Reserve Grand Champion Beef, Elizabeth Cane; Grand Champion Guernsey, Guy St. Pierre; Champion Junior Holstein, Yves Hupe; Reserve Champion Junior Holstein, Jacinthe Raymond; Champion Senior Holstein, Luc Dutrisac; Reserve Champion Senior Holstein, Frank Versteeg; Grand Champion Holstein, Yves Hupe; Reserve Grand Champion Holstein, Jacinthe Raymond; Grand Champion Showman, Kim Eadie; and Reserve Grand Champion Showman, Pamela Smit.

Barbeque Closes 4-H Project

The last meeting of the Dundas Garden Club was held at the home of Mr. A. Vriezen, R.R. 2, Mountain on August 14. The topic was the preparation of vegetable and flower displays for the South Mountain and Chesterville fairs.

Leader, Mrs. Eunice Johnston began by demonstrating the proper method to display vegetables. Mrs. Elaine VanBridger then showed members how to arrange a flower display. Following adjournment all enjoyed a delicious barbeque and Connie Vanderlaan thanked the hosts.

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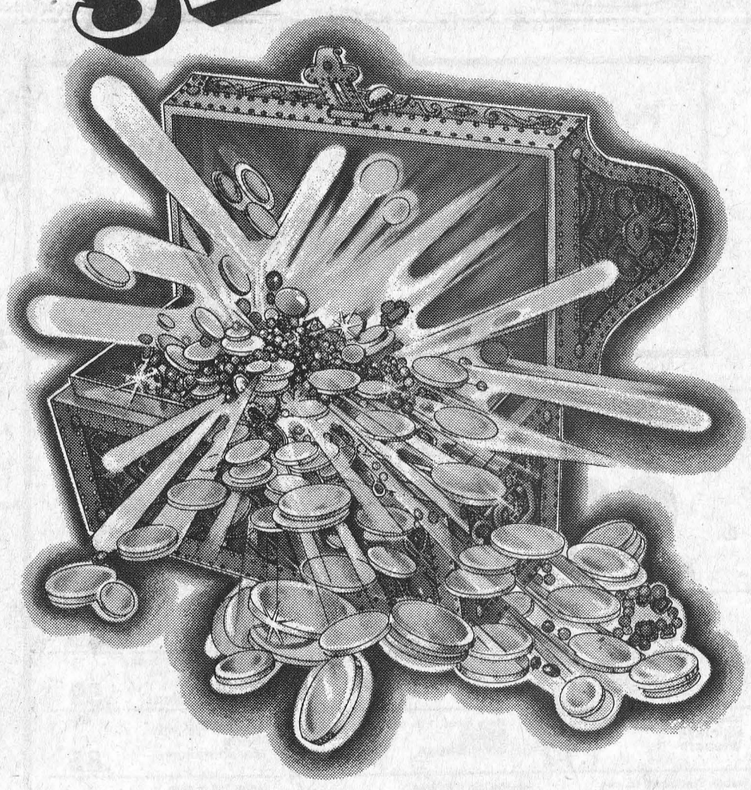

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