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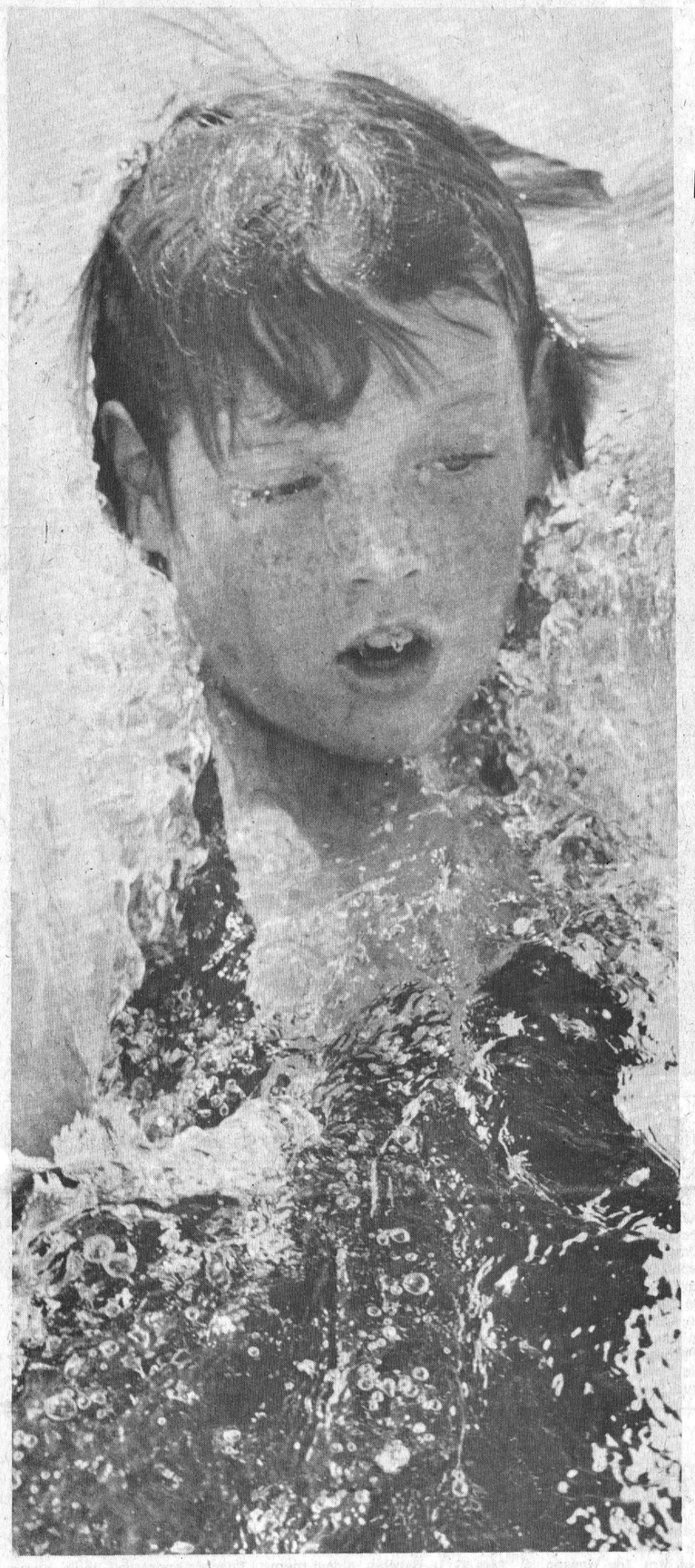

In The Swim Of Things

This young girl put everything into her backstroke at the Centennial Pool on the weekend. Along with 180 other swimmers she was competing in Winchester at the Marlins' annual meet.

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Press Photo—Workman

High Bacteria Counts Threaten Public Beaches

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Two public beaches on Lake St. Lawrence are polluted, and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit has posted signs at each beach warning swimmers to swim at their own risk.

Dr. Rudolph Peters, the regional officer of health, said the signs were posted at Morrison Island and McLaren campsite beaches on Friday after tests taken during the past three weeks have shown high bacteria levels in water samples from the beaches.

Posting the beaches and warning swimmers of the dangers of the polluted water is the strongest measure Peters can take.

Morrison Island is eight miles east of Morrisburg, and McLaren is on the Long Sault Parkway. Both beaches are operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Crysler Beach, adjacent to Upper Canada Village, was also posted last Friday morning, but tests taken last Wednesday and completed Friday afternoon showed the water was clean and the notices were taken down.

Municipal beaches at Morrisburg and Iroquois also have a clean bill of health.

Peters said he doesn't think the risk of infection from the water is very high, but added ministry guidelines set down standards for testing water. The pollutants checked for in samples from beaches are choloform (up to a rating of 1000 is considered safe) and fecal choloform (up to 100 is passable).

A sample of water taken at the McLaren beach on Aug. 8 had a choloform count of 1200 and a fecal count of about 600, he said.

Peters said counts started increasing around July 22 and seemed to peak on Aug. 1. Factors such as current, weather and the amount of sediment in the samples can affect the pollution count, he said.

However, the health unit isn't sure what is causing the high counts at the two beaches.

Cottage owners on the St. Lawrence say the water quality in July was the worst in years, and cited the hot, windless weather as the cause. Also, many owners said the lack of rain and the sudden appearance of large amounts of shoreline weeds may be a factor.

The health unit has also noticed the appearance of the weeds and is checking the weed beds to see if there might be a cause of the high counts.

Another factor, notably at Morrison, are the large numbers of Canada Geese that frequent the beach area. Tests found high fecal strep counts at Morrison, and Peters said the cause is animal excrement.

"I would think it's mainly the geese causing the high count," he said, although he admitted he couldn't prove it.

John Sloan, manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, disagrees with Peters on geese being a problem with water quality.

Admitting that he is not qualified to comment Sloan said: "I don't think there is conclusive evidence that the geese are a factor."

Peters does, though, and last year the officer of health sent a letter regarding the large numbers of geese on Parks Commission beaches to Sloan. He said that because of the large numbers of droppings the birds produce he would like to see the birds removed from the beaches.

The postings at McLaren and Morrison are the first time any Commission beaches have been posted. Sloan says he was shocked to hear that the water is polluted.

"I was shocked that they were high simply because we weren't aware that the beaches were recording anywhere near high counts."

He has asked the health unit to come up with the causes of the pollution.

He was particularly amazed at the counts at Crysler Beach because it is close to the shipping lanes and the main current of the river. Peters said the counts at Crysler reached more than 4,000 choloform and several hundred fecal choloform in July, but the tests taken Aug. 8 had no more than 300 choloform, and as low as 24 fecal choloform.

The health unit plans to take down the postings as soon as there are a couple of positive tests from the two beaches. With the cool windy weather of the past week, and the rain, the problem may already be solved, but Peters said he wants to play it on the safe side.

"I don't think the risk is very high ... but there is a risk," he said.

He added that there is a margin of error in taking the tests, and that the water at the two beaches has only been polluted for the past few weeks.

Sloan said there hasn't been any hardship among swimmers since both beaches posted are at campsites, and campers can go to nearby beaches to swim.

Sloan said that with the change in weather he is confident the beaches will be open by the weekend.

Casselman Dam Springs A Leak

By Brian Sherratt
Press Staff Reporter

CHESTERVILLE — The Eric T. Casselman Dam, a $2 million project opened about a month ago by Natural Resources Minister James Auld, has sprung a leak.

And, in what one bystander refers to as the "Niagara Falls principle" (since, he claims, water from the Niagara gorge is pumped back up river to supply the falls), Nestle crews are pumping water from the downstream side of the dam to the upstream side in hopes of keeping the headpond from drying up.

Nestle's is worried about the headpond since the plant takes 800,000 gallons a day from the river, and its water intake is located in the headpond. The water intake for Nestle's is 214 feet above sea level, and to be on the safe side water at the dam should be at least 219 feet above sea level. On Friday the top of the headpond was 217 feet above sea level.

Because of the dry spell in July the headpond was drying up, however the rains of the last few weeks should have raised the water level to meet the Nestle require-

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Airstrip Paving Complete

CRYSLER PARK—There's a lot more to building a runway than levelling and paving a field — just ask anyone who works for Cruickshank Construction.

Cruickshank crews have been working on the Upper Canada Airstrip for the past eight weeks, converting it from a grass strip into a paved runway. In building the new landing field they have dumped 26,000 yards of fill and 33,000 tons of rock on the strip, as well as paving it with more than 3,000 tons of asphalt.

That works out to more than 3,600 truck loads of material.

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Truck, Tractor Collide

Anthony Westenbroek, 15, of Winchester Springs, miraculously escaped with minor injuries Tuesday afternoon when the farm tractor he was driving split in two after having collided with a transport truck near Cass Bridge.

OPP report that the truck, driven by William Donaldson of Winchester, was travelling north on highway 31 when it collided with the tractor at the corner of Airport Road.

The truck suffered an estimated $7,000 damage and the tractor, with damages estimated at $16,000, is considered a write-off.

Westenbroek was transported to Winchester where he underwent knee surgery to repair a severed tendon.

Press Photo—Sherratt

No Major Revisions: Eamon

Sewage Study To Be Tabled

CORNWALL — Williamsburg residents could know within three weeks what changes they will have to make in their sewage disposal systems to meet provincial requirements.

The changes are included in an engineer's study that has been looking into sewage disposal problems in Williamsburg for the past two years.

The study is now complete and was presented to ministry of environment officials here last week. Environment officials then went over the report and asked for some minor alterations, that the engineering firm is now making to the report.

When the amendments to the report are completed the report will be presented to Williamsburg Township Council. The presentation could take place within two weeks, according to ministry official Rick Eamon.

"There are no major adjustments to make to the report, so it shouldn't take too long to complete," he said.

The report was commissioned through the ministry of environment by the ministry of transport and communications two years ago. The MTC asked for the report when it was found that at least 30 homes were dumping raw sewage in the town's storm sewer system. Because homeowners had no other way of disposing of their waste, A.J. Graham Engineering of Ottawa was hired to come up with alternative methods of sewage disposal for the village.

A Graham representative met with township council in March and said the study involved 105 lots and pollution tests on

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mainline

Distribute More OHRP Funds

Chesterville and Finch are the latest municipalities to receive funds from the Ontario Home Renewal Program. Chesterville has been alloted $30,000 and Finch $29,000. The funds go towards helping low income homeowners bring their homes up to municipal standards.

South Mountain Fair Starts Friday

All eyes will be on South Mountain this weekend as the village holds its annual fair. Things get underway tomorrow (Friday) and continue to Sunday. Some of the highlights this year include harness races, a horse show, a ball tournament, dance and other farm animal shows. For complete information on the fair see page 14.

Trade Fair Space Sold Out

This year's Winchester Trade Fair is going to be a tremendous success if early indications are any sign of what the fair will be like. The Chamber of Commerce put the floor space of the arena up for rent Thursday, and by Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 all of the space had been leased. Organizers said the response of local businessmen to the fair has been fantastic, and are confident that the trade fair will be the best in the area. It's slated for Sept. 13, 14 and 15 at the Community Centre.

Sidewalk Sale A Smash Success

WINCHESTER — Traffic was moving through the downtown of the village at a snail's pace on Saturday, as hundreds of shoppers turned out for the Chamber of Commerce's second annual sidewalk sale.

"Everyone I've talked to said it was a great sale...everyone is very pleased," Joel Steele, owner of the Country Boy said.

He added that he doesn't know any village retailer who was dissatisfied with the sale.

John Ellis echoed Steele's statements.

"For the second year now we've done well at the sale," he said, "hopefully it will become an institution."

All retailers talked to said the sophomore edition of the sale had a larger turnout of area residents than last year. The shoppers were hungry for bargains as they cleared off the "half price" tables and "odds and ends" bins at the various booths. The shoppers were also hungry for corn, as they chewed through 50 dozen cobs of corn by 2:00 p.m.

As with all sales most of the people turned out just after the sale opened to get a first crack at all of the specials and by mid-afternoon many of the booths had run out of goods.

Parking in the core of town was closed off for the day to make way for the 25 booths that made up the sale, and people overflowed into the streets reminding motorists that cars played second fiddle to pedestrians on Saturday.

Along with the various stores that had booths at the sale local produce growers sold garden fresh vegetables and the Happy Face Nursery School sold curd to raise money for its fall term.

Although this year's weather was threatening at the start of the day, and never reached the humid hot weather that last year's sale had, the refreshment garden managed to make more money than last year. All of the money went towards defraying the costs of the sale.

While the large turnout made the sale a success, the behind-the-scenes work made the sale go off without a hitch.

"We had great community involvement and excellent Chamber of Commerce co-operation," Steele said.

Pictures of the sale on page 2.

Name Council Members

Lecours Heads Children's Services

CORNWALL—Gerald Lecours has been named the executive co-ordinator of the Children's Services Council for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Lecours is on a leave of absence from the SD&G Board of Education where he is a psychometrist. He has served on several committees dealing with children's services, and is a member-at-large of the provincial executive of the Council for Exceptional Children.

In his position as co-ordinator he will identify the children's services in the area, assess service utilization, identify the needs of the area's children and review the community's ability to meet the children's needs with available resources.

The Children's Service Council was set up in September 1977 and has been presenting briefs at the ministry of social and community services as well as acting as a liaison between local groups and the ministry since then.

Council members are: Lois Hanes and Marie Barkley (Dundas County), Dr. Larry Gray (Counties Council), Tatiana Labekovski (Children's Aid Society), Frances Flanigan (Director of Cornwall Social Services), Sylvio Cleroux and Dan Filliol (Glengarry County), George Cameron (Cornwall), vice chairman Ed Thompson (SD&G Social Services), chairman Dr. Geoff Langford (Cornwall General Hospital).

Lecours' office is at 400 St. Felix Street in Cornwall, and he can be reached at 938-9602.

Returns Home

Mrs. Jennie E. Helmer has returned to her home at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, following a successful eye operation at the Cornwall General Hospital.

Winchester Springs Personal Notes

Mrs. Myrtle Morrow, Mrs. Ernie Hutchins and little son Jason of Long Sault were recent guests of Mrs. Luella Nesbitt and Arlene at their cottage along the St. Lawrence.

Miss Gail Beaton of Cumberland spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood and family.

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Births At Winchester

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On Wednesday August 8, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lunn, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday August 8, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Cinnamon, R.R.1, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday August 9, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart, South Mountain, Ontario, a son.

On Monday August 13, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norg, R.R.3, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

KRUIS — John and Shirley are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Robert John, on August 11, 1979. A baby brother for Samantha.



Sidewalk Sale-a-rama

Ties, $1.00 sums up the many bargains that were for sale at Saturday's Sidewalk Sale. Hundreds of people turned out for the event, and retailers say the sale surpassed all of their expectations. Press Photos—Workman



Thank You



We extend, on behalf of all members of Russell Agricultural Society, a very warm and sincere "Thank You" to all who helped make our 1979 Exhibition another resounding success. A special word of appreciation to those who competed in the various classes, and to the thousands who visited our town during fair week. Do come back in 1980, and bring your friends.

Barry McVey, President
George Young, Secretary

Another Glance At Manotick Station Anniversary

By Mel Tomkins

The tumult and the shouting dies. The captains and the kings depart. Still stands thine ancient sacrifice. A humble and a contrite heart. Lord God of Hosts be with us yet. Lest we forget — lest we forget.

This verse is a part of a well-known poem, "Recessional," written by Rudyard Kipling at the close of the Diamond Jubilee commemorating 60 years of rule by Queen Victoria.

Truly there were no kings at the Manotick Station celebrations but they did have a visit from Anne Marie Chugg, queen of the neighbouring village of Manotick. One newspaper last week referred to her incorrectly as the Manotick Station queen; but Manotick Station and Manotick are two different communities such as Winchester and Winchester Springs or London and Londonderry.

The success of the undertaking was largely due to the foresight and organization of Mike and Hazel Miles, Darwin and Collette Veroba, Les and Barbara Macey and Charlie and June Spiruda, and to the generosity of Mr. C. Bakker in providing the use of his grounds and his new barn for the occasion. In fact, Mr. Bakker had piled his hay in a stack so that his barn would be empty to be used for all indoor events. Another important factor in the success of the three-day event was the enthusiasm and co-operation of all the residents of the community.

Friday night's parade was even better than what had been anticipated. On the Manotick Station float, besides the old three-wheeled handcar there were four former section workers. All dressed in the traditional gray striped overalls and caps. They were Herman Smiley former foreman, John J. Fox who worked on the tracks till his retirement, James Downey and Mel Tomkins. Earl Helem also joined the crew and provided music along the route. Through all the events that followed it was interesting to see what a small community can do when they decide to celebrate.

In the Sunday non-denominational church service the Scripture selections were read by Sadie Payne and by Betty McInnis (nee Tomkins) who had come home from Burlington to join in the celebrations. Enough cannot be said about the part played in the service by the Downey Family. Karen, Carolyn and Kevin, with their guitars were magnificent as song leaders while "Dad" and "Mom" remained in the background helping make arrangements with less than a day's notice. The other Sunday events were going as planned until the rains came. The torrential downpour interrupted the Chicken Barbecue and washed out the planned bonfire. Once again the Downey group came to the rescue and led a sing-song in the hall.

Many changes have taken place from the time when the first tiny engine chugged past the station till now when the mighty diesels only stop when they have a loaded car to place on the siding or to pick up an empty car.

Now the celebrations are all over and the residents turn their thoughts to what they can accomplish in the future.

Annual Picnic

WCTU To Donate In Memoriam Gift

Winchester Women's Christian Temperance Union members and guests travelled to Cornwall on Thursday and held their annual picnic meeting at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

Mrs. Nina Woods, president, chaired the business meeting that was held in connection with the picnic outing. Following her opening prayer the secretary, Miss Kathleen Kennedy, gave her report, the financial report and the Roll Call. It was decided to donate a remembrance gift to the Dundas-Grenville Union in memory of Mrs. Ida Hansen. A moment of silence was observed, and a suitable poem read. Readings were given by Mrs. F. Bell and Mrs. Barclay.

Mrs. McGinnis favoured with a piano selection, and little Barbara Watson sang, very sweetly, the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Glenna Crowder spoke briefly, and recited a poem on "Blessings." Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Keyes. Mrs. Crowder, guest of honour, and Mrs. G. L. Barclay, oldest member, were recognized, and presented with roses from the garden of Mrs. Charles McGinnis.

The hymn "Trust and Obey" was sung. Mrs. Fred Walls, Mrs. Herriman and Mrs. E. Helmer, guests, expressed their appreciation. Hostesses were Mrs. William Reddick, Mrs. G. L. Barclay, Mrs. K. Bell and Miss Mae Walter.

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker visited Mr. Wilfred Levere at the Wellington House in Prescott on Sunday afternoon and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Besselink and family from Toronto, Kingston, Brockville and Holland celebrating Mrs. Besselink's birthday.

Mrs. John Erratt who had been visiting her sister Mrs. Martha Smith in Watertown has returned home.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal and Judy of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Cheryl of Morrisburg; Mrs. James Fulton, Hulbert and Ronnie Patterson of Kemptville.

Mrs. Carson Wells of Colquhoun is spending this week with her mother in Montreal.

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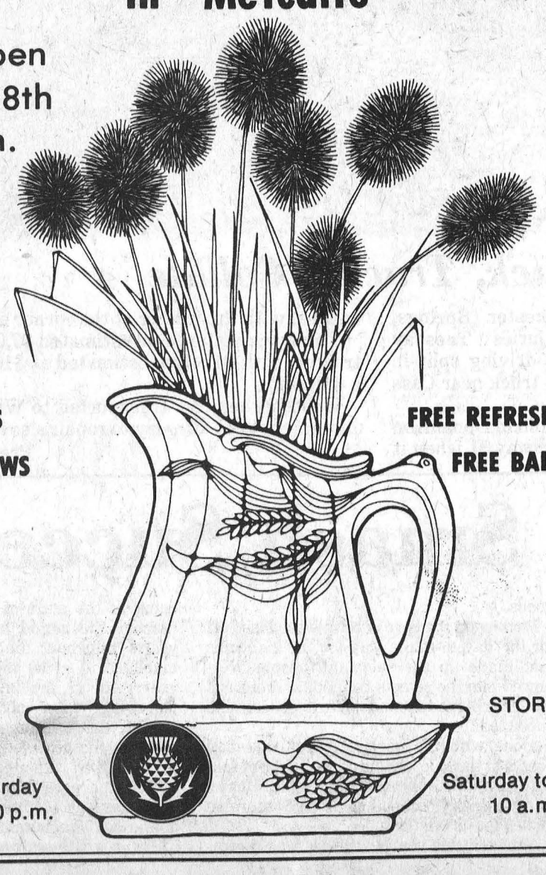

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Sandbagging Attempts Fail

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ments. But apparently some sediment or stones have been wedged between the logs that block the spillway of the dam, creating a serious leak.

Nestle's has attempted to plug the leak by dropping sand bags against the upstream side of the logs, but the move hasn't been successful.

So, to raise the headpond and guard against the dry spell expected in September Nestle's has built earth dams downstream from the Casselman dam, and just downstream from the outlet for the factory's stabilization lagoons.

The earth dams allow the waste water to back up the river, creating a pool on the east side of the cement dam. The water is then pumped back over the dam to raise the water level enough to accommodate the intake pipe.

Nestle crews use a large, gas-driven pump to boost the water over the spillway.

A similar method was used in 1975 during a dry spell when water from downstream was used to fill the company's intake basin.

"The system we have employed is exactly what the environmentalists want us to do," Bryan Beazer, chief engineer for Nestle's said.

He said the water discharged into the river from the lagoons is as clean as the water taken out of the river.

As a result, environmentalists want companies with systems similar to Nestle's to recycle all of their water.

Nestle's plans to build a recycling system based on the one now in use, Beazer said.

The Eric T. Casselman Dam is operated by the South Nation River Conservation Authority. Work started on the dam about two years ago, and was completed earlier this year in the spring.

The dam features four bays, removable stop logs and an electronic lift gate.

It was named after Eric Casselman, a long-time member of the SNRCA until he retired two years ago.

A picture of the pumping process is on page 8.

Sewage Study

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drinking water. All homes in the village were tested except the homes that had septic beds installed within the last five years.

When the sewage problems were first noticed the MTC decided to conduct the study before going ahead with the reconstruction of highway 31 through the town. While work on the highway north and south of the village is complete the portion of the highway running through Williamsburg still needs to be repaired.

Eamon said that work on the septic systems in the town could "optimistically" start this fall, but he added that realistically the work likely won't start until next spring.

He wouldn't release any conclusions of the report, but three methods of sewage disposal were considered by A.J. Graham in the report. The methods include individual septic systems on each lot, communal septic systems for several lots or a large system serving the entire village.

Estimated costs are also being kept confidential until the report is tabled with the township. However environment official Jerry McKenna said last month that the system picked will be cheaper than the communal systems used in Winchester or Chesterville.

Under a new provincial scheme homeowners are liable for only 25 per cent of the cost of fixing their systems. The other 75 per cent comes from provincial grants administered through the township.

Upper Canada Airstrip Runway Rebuilt

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Work started at the airstrip six miles east of Morrisburg on June 18 when crews cleared the topsoil off the field. Then 26,000 yards of earth borrow, or about 2,000 truck loads, was used to rebuild the excavated strip.

Along with all of the fill that was poured into the site 18" and 24" culverts were placed under the runway and 5,500 feet of drainage tile was installed on the site to drain the strip.

After the fill was levelled, graded and packed down about 19,000 tons of grade C granular rock was spread on the runway. At 20 tons of rock per truck that's 950 truck loads of the coarse rock.

Once again the compacting equipment moved in and packed down the strip. Then 14,000 tons of grade A granular rock, or 700 truck loads, was poured on the runway.

Once it had been packed down — about two weeks ago — the paving equipment moved in. While building the base of the runway took six weeks the paving was done in a matter of days. About 3,300 tons of HL4 asphalt was used on the 2,800 foot strip.

Along with the paving of the runway the contract also called for constructing a "tie down" area adjacent to the runway for planes to park on. Cruickshank crews finished that work this week.

"Everything went well ... and on schedule," Marty Rowan, a spokesman for Cruickshank Construction said.

He added that an inspection by the ministry of transport and communications is the only thing keeping the runway from opening. In fact, the runway may be open today (Thursday) since the inspection was slated for Tuesday.

The tender price for the contract was $292,233.72.

For pictures, see page B-8.



Liberal Chief Sees 'Red'

Dr. Stuart Smith, Ontario Liberal Chief and Leader of the Official Opposition at Queen's Park, was quick to spot the beautiful red design on the dress of this tiny fair goer.

Enjoying an evening at Navan Fair last Saturday he paused to chat with the happy country lass, and naturally discuss politics. The tiny tot was attracted by the friendly approach of the jovial politician who jokingly suggested that, in years to come, she should always remember that lovely red is synonymous with a "Liberal" way of life.

Press Photo—Rowan

Trade Fair Next COC Project

Winchester Chamber of Commerce members, at their regular Monday dinner meeting, sounded a bit like a "mutual admiration society" as they complimented each other on the overwhelming success of this summer's 'Sidewalk Sale'. But president Don McIntosh and his fellow businessmen were not resting on their laurels. Almost in the same breath they began drafting plans for the next major project — September Trade Fair.

The colourful promotion will again be staged at the community centre and early reports ndicate George Elliott (in harge of concession space) has ractically every foot sold.

"It appears", commented one ember, "that we will not have y space available this fall for siness firms outside our imdiate district."

There was some discussion garding daily schedules, but a eck with Joel Steele following meeting revealed that all ncessions will be in full swing om 7:00 to 10:00 each evening September 13th, 14th and 15th). Many interesting added attractions will round out exciting programs each night.

OTHER REPORTS

Neil Lachance reported the "Welcome Wagon" has greeted 16 residents during the past month, and it was also noted initial steps are being taken to form a town band.

"This," noted president Don, 'will take time, but our efforts e being enthusiastically enrsed."

NEY MATTERS

sil Dawley expressed con- that United States visitors not receiving the 'royal' ment promised by Ontario tourism promotions.

"Many," he suggested, "are being offered only 10 per cent exchange instead of the 16 per cent bank rate."

Mr. Dawley noted that some businessmen across the border, in an effort to promote better understanding, are accepting Canadian money at par. "Perhaps," he suggested, "we here in Winchester should demonstrate some consistency."

OTHER MATTERS

Ed Boyd moved a vote of appreciation to local business firms on behalf of young hockey players who recently staged a skatathon to help finance their trip to Boston in September.

Mr. Boyd explained that two Winchester boys will be playing on the major bantam team representing the Ottawa Valley, and three boys will be on the minor bantam squad.

Ron Casselman wondered if the town should consider some special celebration marking 'Canada Day' next July. It was explained that most believe it wise not to promote any activity that might conflict with three established area events — Morrisburg Old Home Week; South Mountain horse races; and Kemptville ball tournament.

SKY-DIVERS RETURNING

Ken Broad advised fellow members that the Provincial Sky-Diving competitions will be staged at the local flying field the weekend of September 1st.

"And we hope," continued the flying enthusiast, "to have the National Competition back here in August 1980."

Prior to adjournment of the fast-moving lunch-hour meeting some consideration was given a suggestion that radio advertising schemes be implemented.

Norm Dignard voiced a proposal that Chamber of Commerce sponsor a daily radio program using "This Week in Winchester" as the predominent selling factor.

"Tourism grants might even be available for such promotion of local activities," he mused.

Frank Morgan told the meeting he wasn't at all satisfied the Ken Grant "We Treat You Royally" promotion was of any real value.

"Sure," said Mr. Morgan, "Mr. Grant and his boat toured the waterfront entertaining the "elite", but in my opinion that doesn't do anything to encourage tourists to visit our respective communities."

Child Abuse Sentence Suspended

WINCHESTER—Brenda Babcock of Joseph Street, Chesterville was given a three-year suspended sentence with probation here last Wednesday after she was found guilty June 6 of assaulting her two month old son.

Provincial court Judge Bruce Hunter said he did not impose a jail sentence because he did not think it would help Babcock.

"People don't normally abuse children and if they do, they have usually reached the end of their rope," he told the court.

PSYCHIATRIC CARE TO BE CONTINUED

Babcock exhibited no emotion while Judge Hunter imposed the sentence. Hunter said the three-year term was suspended on the condition that Babcock continue to receive psychiatric treatment which she began after the child's condition was reported to police by the Children's Aid Society in October.

The 21-year-old mother was charged Oct. 30 with assault causing bodily harm by Ontario Provincial Police from the Winchester detachment after her son, Jeffrey, was admitted to Winchester District Memorial Hospital with three broken ribs and a broken pubis.

Although the infant, born in August last year, had not previously been admitted to hospital, police said a medical examination showed evidence of earlier fractures to his thigh and left arm. The child was transferred to the Hospital for Sick Children in Ottawa and was later released to the custody of the Children's Aid Society.

During the June 6 trial at provincial court here, doctors and nurses from both hospitals gave testimony on the infant's condition at the time he was admitted Sept. 27. An Ottawa psychiatrist told the court a psychiatric examination prior to the trial showed Babcock's IQ was 75, considered to be below average.

Judge Hunter said a previous case cited by Crown Attorney Guy Demarco was not relevant to the Babcock situation. Demarco wondered why a jail sentence was not imposed when the same court had sentenced an area man to 30 days in jail for failing to provide water for a dog.

"This crime is despicable in nature and the sentence should make it obvious to the public and society at large that the battered child is one who must be protected," he said.

In his reply, Judge Hunter said cruelty and neglect of the dog had continued over a long period of time. He said Babcock's crime appeared to be a "spontaneous, isolated incident."

"Although I agree it may look odd to give a jail sentence for neglecting a dog, that was something that happened over a period of time," he said. "There is a difference in circumstances between the two cases."

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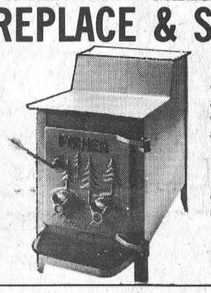

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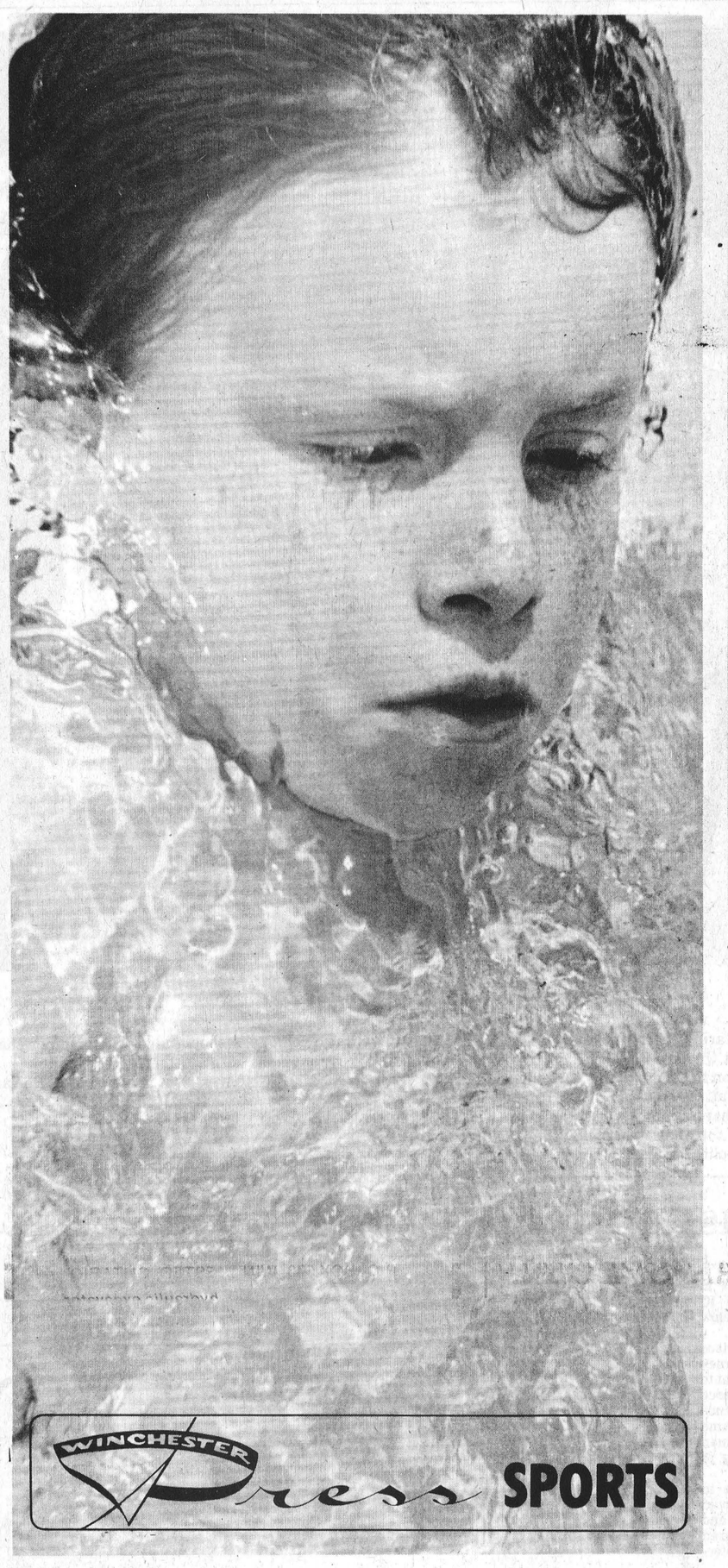

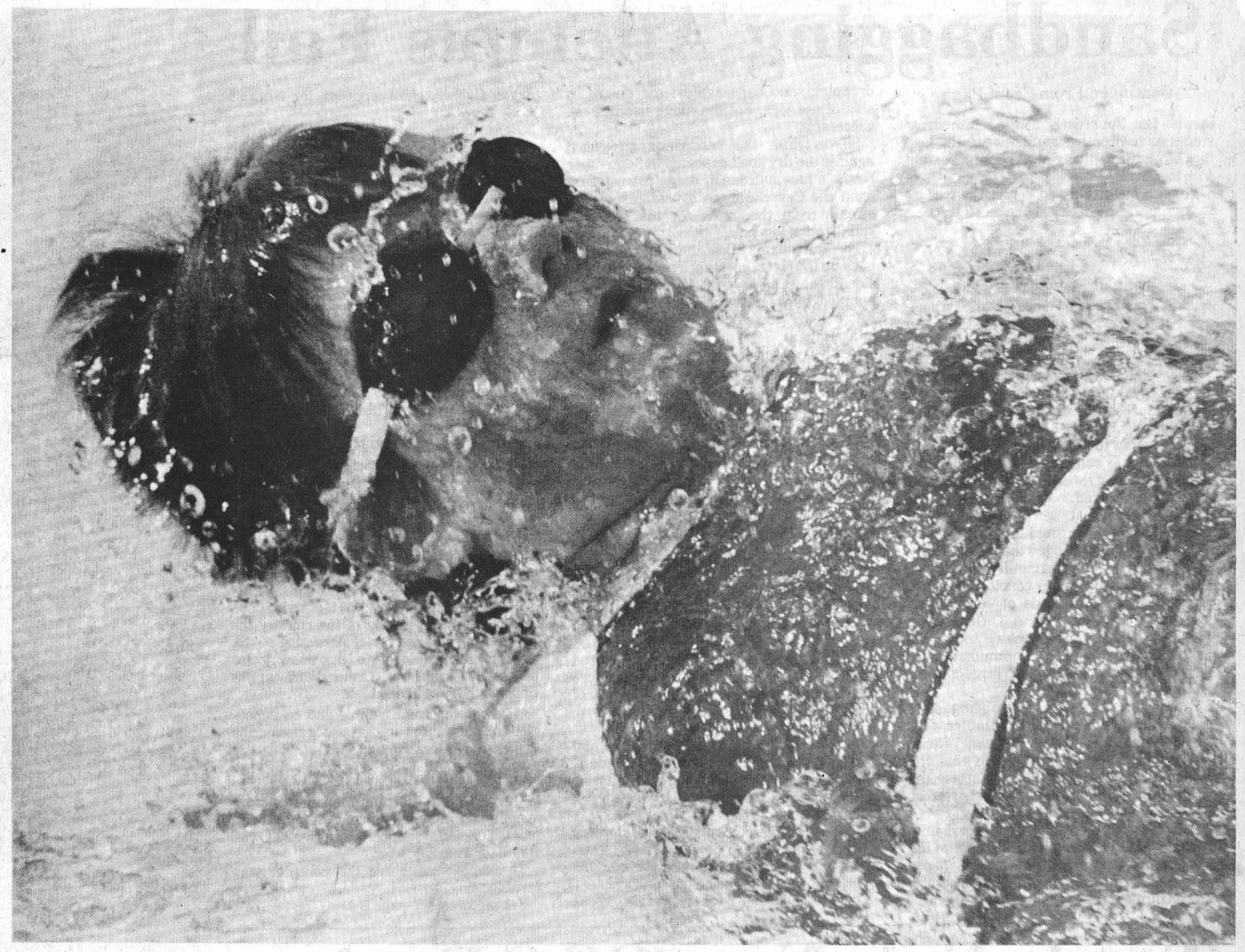

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Winchester Wins Invitational For Fourth Consecutive Year

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

Winchester may just run out of teams to invite to its annual swim meet.

The hometown Marlins walked away with all the marbles at their own swim meet for a fourth consecutive year on Saturday putting 199 points between themselves and their nearest opposition.

Dominating their own show to such an extent is getting so commonplace Winchester team organizers may find it hard to entice other clubs to town with the number one spot in the final standings all but locked up.

Winchester Marlins paced all six entries accumulating 429 points. Almost 200 points back in second place was Cardinal with 230, Prescott was next at 220, Russell fourth with 121, Chesterville fifth at 99 - one better than sixth place Manotick who claimed 98 points in the 56 race event.

Four individual titles went along with the Marlins team championship with Debbie Hornsby (15 and over girls), Jill Steele (13 and 14 girls), Rhonda McIntosh (11 and 12 girls) and Dean Armstrong (9 and 10 boys) all earning top points in their categories.

Hornsby compiled a perfect total of 24 points racking up four firsts in the senior girls - individual medlay, back crawl, free style and butterfly. Debbie also took part in two relay events helping her team to a pair of golds.

Steele was just three points shy of taking 24 points in her four races copping a pair of firsts, a second and a third for 21 points. Jill joined teammate Debbie for a couple of first place ribbons in relay events.

Rhonda McIntosh rounded out Winchester's top girl performers collecting 16 points with a first in the free style, a second in the butterfly, a third in the back crawl and a sixth in the breast stroke. Rhonda also picked up a first as part of her winning free style relay team.

Marlins lone male trophy winner Dean Armstrong claimed his first place finish with a first in the butterfly, a second in the free style and a third in the back stroke. Dean was also a member of the first place boys 10 and under free style relay team.

Prescott had three of their boy's contingent named top swimmers - Jay Glynn (boys 15 plus), Scott Bernie (13 and 14) and Steve Bernie in the under eight category.

Manotick's Greg Clunie was top boy 11 and 12 point getter.

Cardinal's Holly Reid (girls 9 and 10) and Tanya Baker (under 8) along with Manotick's Susan Boxma also in the 9 and 10 classification broke Winchester's domination of the top girl swimmer awards.

Winchester's strong showing was due to 16 individual first place finishes and an overpowering display in the relay events.

In 11 relay races Marlins managed eight firsts, three seconds and four thirds for 158 points. Prescott, Cardinal and Manotick were the only other teams to crack the relay gold.

Third place Prescott was second in individual first place finishes with a total of 12. Jenny and Jay Glynn, Scott and Steve Bernie were the mainstay of the Prescott's attack appearing in the winners circle numerous times.

Second place Cardinal chalked up three first, fourth place Russell two, fifth place Chesterville one and last place Manotick six.

THE WAY MARLINS FINISHED

Event 1 - girls 13 and 14, individual medlay - Jill Steele 2nd.

Event 3 - girls 15 plus, individual medlay - D. Hornsby 1st.

Event 4 - boys 15 plus - Bart Steele 2nd.

Event 5 - eight and under girls, free style - Tracey Rennison 1st, Tracey Helmer 3rd.

Event six - boys eight and under, free style - Rick Rodney 6th.

Event seven - girls 9 and 10, free style - Kim Skuce 3rd, Kim Droppo 5th.

Event eight - boys 9 and 10, free style - Ben Henry 1st, Dean Armstrong 2nd, Chris Rodney 4th, Sam Gibson 6th.

Event nine - girls 11 and 12, free style - Rhonda McIntosh 1st, Tracy Beaverdam 3rd.

Event ten - boys 11 and 12, free style - Kyle Steele 2nd, Dalton Henry 6th.

Event 11 - girls 11 and 12, free style - Laurie Marquette 2nd, Penny Johnston 3rd, Charlene Skuce 5th and Karen Rae 6th.

Event 12 - boys 13 and 14, free style - Tim Alton 4th, Keith Moore 6th.

Event 13 - girls 15 plus, free style - Debbie Hornsby 1st, Sue Doyle 2nd, Dana Gibson 4th.

Event 14 - boys 15 plus, free style - Bart Steele 2nd, Kevin LaPorte 6th.



BREAST STROKE

Event 15 - girls under 8 - Tracey Helmer 1st.

Event 16 - boys under 8 - Rick Rodney 4th, Blaine Cameron 5th.

Event 17 - girls 9 and 10 - Kim Skuce 5th.

Event 18 - boys 9 and 10 - Ben Henry 3rd, Gord Cullen 5th.

Event 19 - girls 11 and 12 - Wanda Moore 3rd, Rhonda McIntosh 6th.

Event 20 - boys 11 and 12 - Dalton Henry 6th.

Event 21 - girls 13 and 14 - Jill Steele 1st, Penny Johnston 4th, Karen Rae 5th.

Event 22 - 13 and 14 - Tim Alton 1st, Tyler Alton 4th.

Event 23 - girls 15 plus - Sue Doyle 4th, Dana Gibson 5th.

Event 24 - Boys 15 plus - Steele 2nd.

BACK STROKE

Event 25 - girls under e Tracey Rennison 1st.

Event 26 - boys under e Rick Rodney 3rd, Blaine Ca 4th.

Event 27 - girls 9 and 10 - Skuce 4th.

Event 28 - boys 9 and 10 Gibson 1st, Chris Rodney Dean Armstrong 3rd.

Event 29 - girls 11 and Rhonda McIntosh 3rd.

Event 30 - boys 11 and 12 - K Steele 3rd.

Event 31 - girls 13 and 14 - Jill Steele 1st, Laurie Marquette 2nd, Karen Rae 4th, Charlene Skuce 6th.

Event 32 - boys 13 and 14 - Tim Alton 5th.

Event 33 - girls 15 plus - Debbie Hornsby 1st, Sue Doyle 2nd, Dana Gibson 3rd.

BUTTERFLY

Event 35 - girls under eight - Tracey Rennison 1st.

Event 38 - boys 9 and 10 - D Armstrong 1st, Ben Hen Mike Sargent 4th, Chris 5th.

Event 39 - girls 11 a Rhonda McIntosh 2nd.

Event 40 - boys 11 and 12 Ellis 6th.

Event 41 - girls 13 and 14 - Laurie Marquette 2nd, Jill Steele 3rd, Karen Rae 5th.

Event 43 - girls 15 plus - Debbie Hornsby 1st.

Event 44 - boys 15 plus - Bart Steele 1st.

RELAYS

Girls 10 and under free style - Winchester 1st, Cardinal 2nd, Winchester 3rd.

Boys 10 and under free style - Winchester 1st, Winchester 2nd, Prescott 3rd, Cardinal and Russell.

Girls 11 and 12 free style - Winchester 1st, Cardinal 2nd, Winchester 3rd, Russell 4th, Manotick 5th and Russell 6th.

Boys 11 and 12 free style - Manotick 1st, Winchester 2nd, Cardinal 3rd.

Girls 13 and 14 free style - Winchester 1st, Chesterville 2nd, Prescott 3rd, Cardinal 4th.

Boys 13 and 14 free style - Cardinal 1st, Chesterville 2nd.

Girls 15 plus free style - Winchester 1st, Prescott 2nd, Chesterville 3rd.

Boys 15 plus free style - Chesterville 1st, Prescott 2nd, Winchester 3rd.

Girls 13 and 14 medlay - Winchester 1st, Prescott 2nd, Chesterville 3rd, Cardinal 4th.

Boys 13 and 14 medlay - Winchester 1st, Russell 2nd, Winchester 3rd, Cardinal 4th.

Girls 15 plus medlay - Winchester 1st, Cardinal 2nd.

Boys 15 plus medlay - Prescott 1st, Winchester 2nd.

Grenville Dundas Play-Offs Set

The top eight teams in the Grenville Dundas Intermediate league are set to battle it out in the first round of the play-offs.

First place Mountain will meet fourth place Kemptville in their best of five set while second place Morrisburg has one victory to their credit. They have already embarked on the play-off trail defeating Heckston last week in game one.

Fifth place South Mountain will tangle with Domville while Johnstown will take on Williamsburg Dodgers in the other quarter final round match-up.

Four winners will advance to the semi-finals and then the top two will meet a best of seven final set. The initial rounds are best of five.

Mountain gets underway against Kemptville Monday August 20th.

FINAL STANDINGS—Top Eight teams

	W	L	Pts.
Mountain	18	2	36
Morrisburg	14	6	28
Heckston	14	6	28
Kemptville	13	7	26
South Mountain	11	9	22
Johnstown	11	9	22
Dodgers	10	10	20
Domville	9	10	18

Coleman's Bat Sends Winchester Into Finals

Doug Coleman stroked a home run and scored four more times pacing Winchester Midgets to a lopsided 18-3 win over South Mountain in the third game of their best of five semi-final series.

Winchester took the first two encounters with South Mountain by 12-6 and 13-4 scores. Dominating their opponents 18-3 in game three gave the locals a 43 to 13 edge in runs scored.

Winchester's mighty offence will rest now until a winner of the Morrisburg-Johnstown series is decided. Heading into this week's play Morrisburg held a two to one edge in the best of five set up with game four slated for Monday night and the fifth (if necessary) set for August 15th.

Coleman provided a large share of his club's offence but was also a big reason for their defensive effectiveness pitching in all of the club's contests.

The locals advanced to the league finals polishing off South Mountain last Tuesday in that town.

Darcy Last, Rob Carkner and Doug Coleman got their team off on the right foot scoring opening inning runs.

Winchester added five more in the second and third innings for a sound 8-0 lead. Coleman and Carkner (each with their second run of the night) along with Darrell Shelp, Chris Gibson and Dean McIntosh collected those five.

Coleman touched the plate for the third time in the fourth after he launched a rocket out of the park. Kevin Saunders also scored that inning.

Gord Milne got South Mountain's first run in the bottom of the fourth but it did little to make up the 10-1 difference.

Inning number five went by the boards scoreless but the next frame things weren't so quiet with the winners exploding for five more. Coleman notched his fourth of the night with Shelp and McIntosh getting their second. Bill Stewart and Dave Charter each picked up their initial runs of the game.

Larry Simms and Gord Milne (second run) gave South Mountain their final runs of the game in the bottom of the sixth.

Winchester headed into the seventh with a 15-3 edge and added three more with their "red hot sticks."

Coleman crossed the plate for the fifth time before Bill Stewart and Dave Charter collected their second runs.

Midgets To Host Tourney

Winchester Midget ball team will host an eight-team midget tournament here Saturday (Aug. 18) with action slated for both diamonds throughout the day.

Play gets underway at 9:30 a.m. when South Mountain faces Morrisburg B's on diamond number one. On number two diamond Winchester will take on Kemptville in the first round contest.

At 11:00 Moore Sports of Ottawa will tangle with Morrisburg's Rhom and Hass on the main field with Johnstown battling Parkwood Hills on number two.

Play will continue until consolation and championship titles have been decided.

Drop into the park and watch the boys in action this Saturday.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

SATURDAY WAS A BIG BIG DAY

Yes, Saturday was a very big day in our little town and from all reports a very successful one. Both the shoppers who turned out in large numbers and the merchants who reported record sales for the day were enthused and figured that the work involved for the planning, etc. was time well spent. The co-operation of all who took part was very noticeable as events that run as smooth as this one do not just happen. One point of contention was the lack of interest by local gardeners. I had expected to see many stands set up with tomatoes and corn, as well as all types of garden vegetables, but there was only one and he sold out very early in the day, so the buyers were there. As for the swim meet not only was it deemed a success, the local team walked off with the honours and again everything went well. As for the Holmes picnic, well there were lots of hungry Holmes' and even more food than they could pack away (that's a lot). There were over 600 people at the wedding party to honour Mr. and Mrs. Dave Guy and even the ones who couldn't find chairs seemed to be enjoying themselves. The anniversary for the Lee Flegg's held in the upstairs hall surely seemed to get rolling early and right through till well after the lunch everyone seemed to be having fun. Yes, it was a busy day, but when it all works out as Saturday did it's worthwhile.

BENEFIT GAME SET FOR AUGUST 26

The big game between the Williamsburg Pioneers and the Town League All Stars is set to go on Sunday, August 26 and from the way tickets for admission and the steak draw have been selling for the first few days we are assured that the park will be full. It has been confirmed that Larry Robinson as well as little brother Moe will be swinging their big bats for the Stars and just to see the Big Bird will be a great thrill for many of the young idols of the star defenceman. Happy to report that Ken Williams was home for the weekend and is doing very well, and from all reports Ken will get a great boost from the game and it means a great deal to the young man to see that his friends really care.

SHINE UP THE DANCING SHOES MOTHER — COUNTRY FEST UNDERWAY

In the next couple of weeks you will be reading a lot about the big Countryfest being held September 8th by the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association. For the past few years the group have sponsored a very successful Oktoberfest but this year for a change they have changed the theme to Countryfest and much of the planning is well underway and the tickets are on sale in all of the downtown stores throughout the area as well as from the Minor Hockey people. I'm happy to report that this will probably be a bigger show than the one put on in past years, featuring a top notch band from the Toronto area who not only record for Vintage records but have just completed a very successful engagement with country star Charlie Pride at his Rock Hill Concert. As well as the fine music there will be an added attraction for our Williamsburg neighbours in the fact that former local musician Lorne Cunningham plays lead guitar. As an added attraction local Modern Square Dancers will be strutting their stuff and although not finalized at this time TV station CJOH is arranging to televise the highlights of the big show. We will keep you posted on further details but it's not too early to get your ticket, they will be limited to 450 couples.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DANCES

Friday night in the upstairs hall friends and neighbours of the Harry Van Dungen family will gather to help celebrate their 25th anniversary. Saturday night the Recreation Association will host a party when John Stoodley and Debbie McDonald will be honoured before their upcoming marriage. Drop in both nights and join us in some good dancing.

Nail Down Third

Sports Stuns Payless With First Loss

Recurring downpours and the surprising Sports Unlimited team accounted for the biggest upset of Winchester's Lob Ball season last Tuesday evening.

Called after five complete innings after several thorough soakings Sports Unlimited picked up a 10-7 victory over pennant winning Don's Payless securing third place in final league standings.

For Sports it was their fourth victory in their final five outings — for Don's Payless it was their initial loss in 13 games leaving their final mark at 11 wins, one loss and a tie for 23 points.

Last week's other game was no contest with Lions Club pounding last place Angus Pontiac 24-1 in three innings.

Playoffs got underway this week with Don's Payless meeting third place Sports Unlimited in series "A" on Tuesday. Tonight (Thursday, August 16) second place Lion's Club tangles with the Angus Herd. Both are best of three matchups with the winners meeting in Winchester's first ever Lob Ball championship.

In the true sense of sportsmanship Don's Payless handed their adversaries the 10-7 victory after receiving a number of soakings over five rain delayed innings.

Fearing that many of Pro Sports players would come out of the deluge with colds or even pneumonia Payless mentor "Dr." Don Billings suggested they go home (with the victory) and dry off.

Actually, the surprising Sports squad were threatening with the bases loaded and none out when the final shower hit and the game was halted.

They jumped to a quick lead and held on through a six run Payless outburst in the fifth inning.

Ken Summers, Wayne Byers and Greg Cowell came home with first inning runs staking Sports to a 3-0 edge after one inning.

Pitcher Tony Janelle really had his stuff working, holding Payless off the board until the fourth when "Dynamite" Dave Armstrong blasted another of his patented right field home runs.

The run gave Payless their first score of the game but they trailed 8-1 by the time it came.

A second inning home run by Perry "Pounder" Marriner gave Sports a 4-0 edge. Tom Workman singled and scored on a Wayne Byers smash making it 5-0 after two.

Harvey MacIntosh's run in the third widened the gap to 6-0 then Cowell and Hubert St. Pierre upped it to 8-0 before Dave Armstrong broke the ice in the fourth.

Janelle and Gene Montroy came home with runs number nine and ten before Payless could count six in the bottom half of the fifth.

Bob Guy, Al Van Bridger, Terry Currah, Jerry "Jean-Guy" Leduc, Howard Henry and Dean Williams put Payless back in the thick of things with two frames to go.

Could Sports have held on for the win or could Payless have made a valiant comeback — sports fans will never know?

ANGUS HERD STAMPEDED

Lions Club tuned up for their upcoming semi-final series with Angus Pontiac blasting the GMC boys 24-1 in just three innings.

The game was called after three when an outbreak of stiff necks (from watching the runners continually go around the bases) crippled the Angus infield.

Lions sent seven runners home in the first inning, three more in the second and 14 in the third and final frame.

Jim O'Gorman and Bob "Boomer" Porteous paced the Lions attack with four runs each. Ken McClatchie and Brian Larmour each had three with Bob Christie adding a pair — one a two-run home run.

Ken McLaren, Orvil Larmour and Cliff Goodman each had two with Bob Lamb and Jim "Cold-Cut" Beverdam supplying one each.

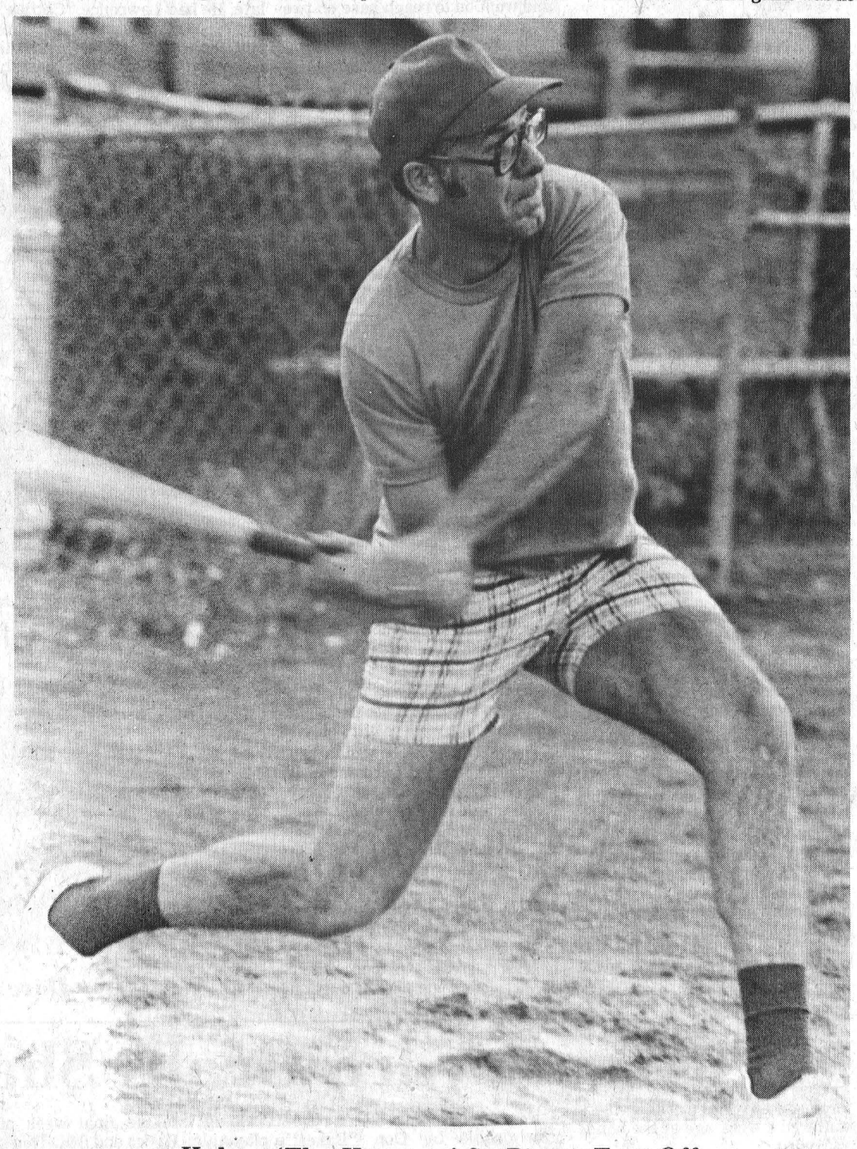
FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Payless	11	1	1	23
Lions	7	6	0	14
Sports	4	8	1	9
Angus	3	10	0	6

Series "A" Semi-finals — Sports Unlimited vs. Don's Payless.

Series "B" Semi-finals - Angus Pontiac vs. Lions Club.

Series "A" best of three played every Tuesday. Series "B" played on Thursdays.



Hubert 'The Hammer' St. Pierre Tees Off

Lightning In 'A' Finals

A trio of second period goals put Lecours Lightning into the championship round of Winchester Ball Hockey playoffs.

Lightning squeaked past Fireball 3-2 last Tuesday earning the right to meet Brown Bruisers in a best of three championship finals.

Lightning and Fireball fought it out through the full three games with Lightning taking the last two 2-0 and 3-2. Fireball took game one 2-1.

The "A" semi-final matchup turned out to be a real shocker with underdog Brown Bruisers sending first-place High Rollers to the consolation round in two straight beating the pennant winners 3-1 and 2-1.

High Rollers and Fireball will battle it out for the consolation trophy in a best of three set. Those final rounds got underway Tuesday night (August 14).

Dave Helmer's second period goal from Paul Helmer proved to be the winner in game three of the Lightning-Fireball semi-final.

Helmer's marker capped a three goal second period outburst that shot the Bolt's ahead 3-0.

Pete McLeod opened with a goal set up by Dave Coleman and Jim Fawcett.

Rick Cowell made it 2-0 on another Dave Coleman assist before Helmer hit with the eventual winner.

Fireball owned period three scoring a pair of unanswered goals just failing to put the tying marker into Dan Lecour's net.

Randy Docksteader's unassisted marker got Fireball on the board before Pete Marriner cut the difference to one goal at 3-2.

Lecour and his Lightning withstood the desperation charge by Fireball holding on for a 3-2 victory.

Play-Off Winners

Four winners were declared in a two day play-off at Greely over the past weekend.

Winners of the Osgoode Gloucester Girls softball League's Pee Wee "A" Division was Greely with Metcalfe taking "B" section.

Junior "A" section champs was Blackburn Hamlet with Osgoode taking B division honours.

Gerry and Marion Dobson coached the Pee Wee "A" champs composed of Aline St. Pierre, Kerry Dobson, Maureen Lawther, Ann Lawther, Tammy Martin, Kim Bezanson, Debbie Malone, Janet Livingstone, Mary Livingstone, Denise Gravelle, Cynthia Vick, Liane Vezina, Patricia Johnston, Vicki Leblanc.

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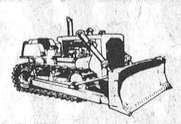

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Metcalfe, Kenmore Out Of Running

Metcalfe and Kenmore ball players have hung up their cleats for the season following elimination in playoff action last week. Two Carlsbad Springs clubs have advanced to semi-finals after whipping their opponents in straight games.

Both contests were closely contested with Metcalfe losing the opener 2 to 1 and then dropping a 6-3 decision in game two. Errors proved costly for both Metcalfe and Kenmore while the Carlsbad boys (both "Jockstompers" and "The Springs") played errorless ball behind stellar pitching performances.

Play continues this week with Russell hosting "Jockstompers" in the first of a best of five series, while the other Carlsbad nine will tangle with Embrun.

Russell, by virtue of finishing first at the end of the regular season earned one of the valuable trophies while the other will go to the undisputed champion club at the completion of the playoffs.

NEW FORMAT SUCCESSFUL

The South-Carleton League, for many years recognized as a top-flight Intermediate loop, this season operated as a house league and the change proved very successful with all clubs enjoying excellent fan support. The move also resulted in the return of "local talent." All seven clubs utilized strictly local players thus encouraging more enthusiastic encouragement.

It is expected the final series will be completed early in September.

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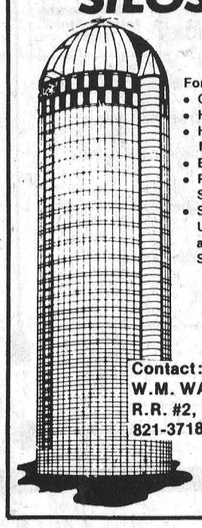

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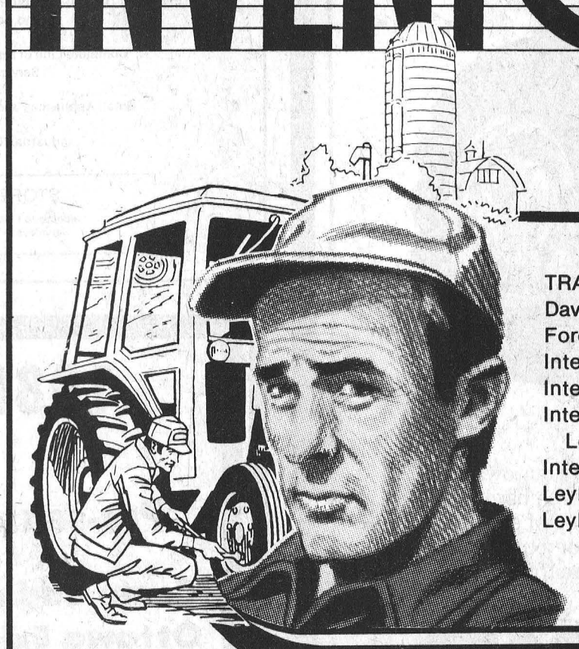

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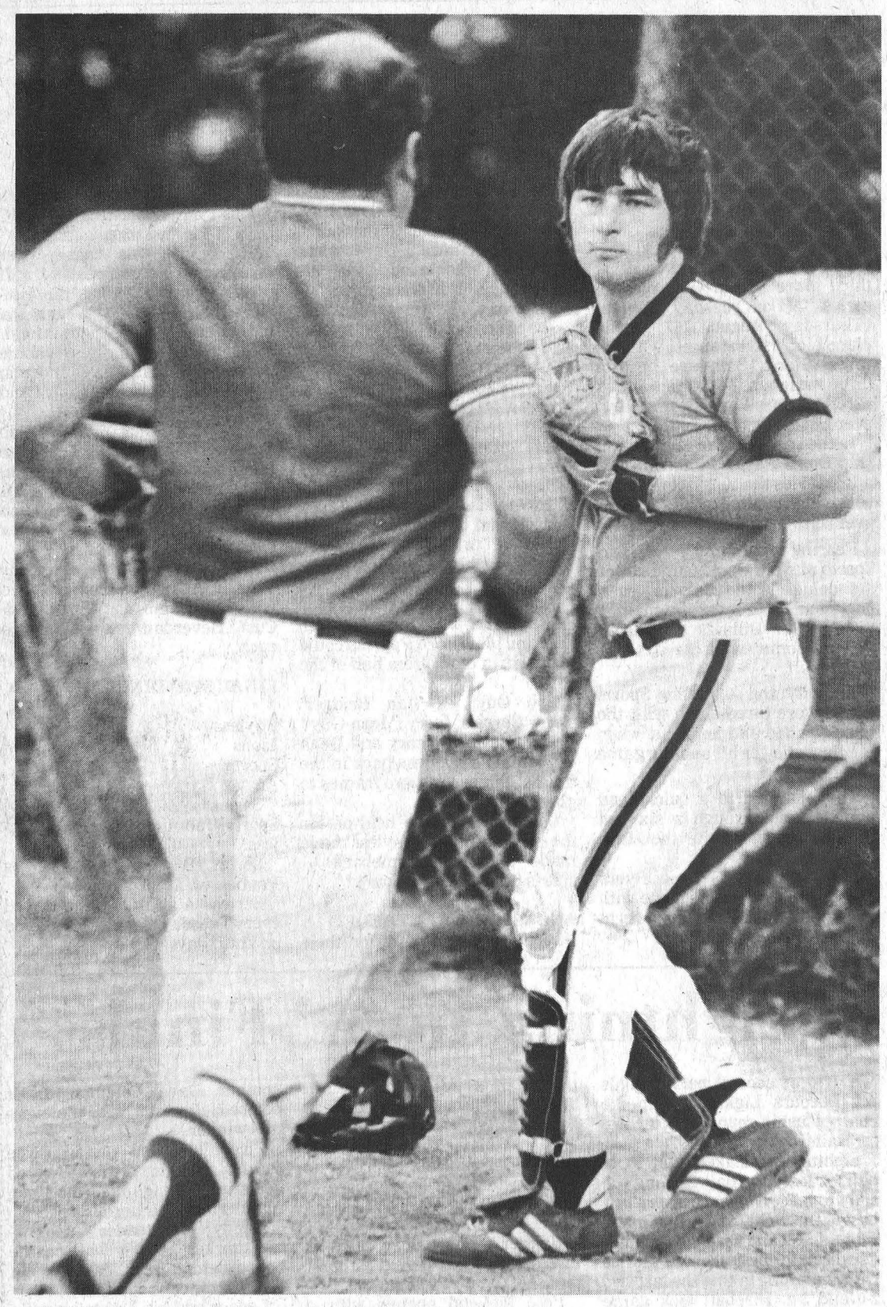

Too Late!

Runner Elzeon Raistrick (foreground) was cut off at the pass on this play. Ormond catcher Merv Patterson was waiting for him at home plate to make the easy out.

Raistrick was forced out at home when Larry Moore hit into a fielder's choice with the bases loaded and two men out.

Ault's went on to defeat Ormond 6-0 in the Monday night game and move into sole possession of first place in Winchester's Town Fastball League.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Ault Foods showed little compassion for last place Ormond in Monday night's town fastball play hammering the Drifters 6-0.

The win was a big one for the "Butter Boys" moving them into sole possession of first place — two up on Hydro, B&D-Don's and Toyes Hill.

Game two was very important for its two combatants.

Toyes Hill dumped South Mountain 3-2 on Jamie Utman's seventh inning run and moved three points ahead of their opposition in the struggle for the fourth and final playoff berth.

Wednesday (Aug. 15) should mark the end of the regular season with a strategic twin bill bringing an end to an exciting season.

But a pair of rained-out games will probably have to decide final standings.

Prior to the action Ault's paced the league with 23 points, Hydro, B&D-Don's and Toyes Hill were all even at 21. South Mountain's 3-2 loss to the 'Hill left them three points out of the playoffs with 18.

They faced Ault's in last night's second game — a win there and they would still be a point out of second. It now looks as if a rained out game from July second against Hydro may have to be played Monday (Aug. 20) to decide South Mountain's playoff lives.

Another postponed contest between Aults and Toyes Hill will also be rescheduled for the same night with the top four spots still very much in doubt. This game could decide who meets who in the best of three semi-finals.

AULT'S MOVE OUT

Ault Foods moved two points ahead of the pack with a convincing 6-0 victory over last-place Ormond Drifters.

For the Drifters the loss ended a frustrating season marked by only four wins against 16 defeats.

Even in their final game of 1979 they failed to grab any glory — held to only four hits by Ault's Dan Lecours.

Lecours allowed only seven Drifters to reach base on four hits and three walks while striking out three.

The shutout victory turned around a 4-0 white-washing Ault's suffered a week ago at the hands of Hydro.

Side-arming John Beuman and Merv Patterson worked the loss surrendering six runs on 17 hits. He struck out two.

Ault's move into first was highlighted by a strong offensive show paced by Dale Hutt's three for three performance. Hutt replaced centre fielder Roly Hansma early in the first inning and went on to reach base on two singles, a bunt and an infield error. He added two runs scoring in the second and fifth frames.

Lead-off man Jack Ace scored once for the winners beating out a pair of infield errors and an RBI single as Aults scored once in the second, once in the third and four times in the fifth.

Shortstop Dave Barnhart made three spectacular defensive plays adding to a two for four performance at the plate.

Larry Moore reached base three times in four trips on an error and two singles.

Lloyd Fawcett doubled, singled, walked and scored a run.

Single hits went to George Holmes, Lloyd Guy and Dan Lecours. Lecours collected an RBI on a second inning single then reached on two infield errors.

Terry Woods, Brian Stobo, John Beuman and Dale Armstrong got Ormonds hits.

UTMAN RUN THE DIFFERENCE

Jamie Utman's seventh inning run was the difference between fourth and fifth place in Monday's night capper.

Utman singled with one down in the top of the seventh and went to second on a walk to Bill Veley.

The 'Hill second baseman ran through the sign at third and beat a close tag at the plate on a Merv Coons single for the winning run.

Utman turned in two singles, an RBI and the winning run in four plate appearances. he walked in the first but was tagged out in a first inning run down between third and home.

South Mountain's loss to their nearest rivals placed their chances of seeing playoff duty on what they do Wednesday night against Aults. If they lose they are definitely out of contention. A win and a game next Monday against Hydro will decide the issue.

Coons rose to the occasion tossing one of his better games of late. He had Lawrence "Catfish" Hunter calling signals for him and the combination found the right formula holding the usually deadly South Mountain lineup to just four hits. He walked one and struck out five.

Ron Simzer and Brian Halpenny were pounded for 10 hits.

One of those four hits Coons served up was Jim Scott's two run fourth inning homerun. Coons walked Kevin Baldwin ahead of Scott who promptly provided South Mountain with all of its runs.

Lorne Link singled and scored on a Norm Tinkler sacrifice in the second before Karl Kirkwood base hit and came home on Utman's single. That put the 'Hill ahead 2-0 until the Scott homer.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Aults	11	6	1	23
Hydro	10	8	1	21
B&D-Don's	10	8	1	21
Toyes Hill	10	8	1	21
South Mountain	9	9	0	18
Ormond	4	16	0	8



Dave Barnhart Goes Down Swinging

Hydro Grabs Share Of First Place

Four-hit pitching and a two-run double by Don "Bakes" Baker put Hydro into a three way share of first place in last Wednesday's Town League action.

Hydro's 4-1 victory over Toyes Hill moved them three points up on South Mountain and two ahead of Toyes Hill in the last minute scramble for the four playoff positions.

First year entry South Mountain maintain their race for extra season play thumping B&D-Don's 9-0 in game two of the Wednesday twin bill.

Going into the final week of play Aults, Hydro and B&D-Don's all had a share of the top rung with 21 points. Toyes Hill and South Mountain were a point apart in a desperate fight for the fourth and final position.

Ormond Drifters will have to wait until 1980 for another chance having just eight points to their credit.

Last Wednesday's double header opened with a must game between Hydro and Toyes Hill.

A must game for both teams. They were tied with 19 prior to the contest and both desperately wanted to move up a notch.

A four run fourth inning outburst capped by a two run double by winning pitcher Don Baker provided Hydro with their 10th win of the campaign.

The outcome also extended Hydro's winning streak to two games after a surprising 6-4 loss to Ormond a week earlier.

It also marked a second consecutive game, their defence has worked well behind solid pitching.

In a 4-0 win over Ault's Brian "Tonto" Williams fashioned a nifty five hitter.

Against Toyes Hill Baker allowed just one run on four hits, three walks and a strike-out bringing the team record to one run on just nine hits in two games.

Hydro got a three for three — one run — performance from their long first baseman Jeff "The Streak" Meek. Meek hit for three singles and scored a run.

Catcher Don "Picky" Wallace stroked two base hits and scored once while Baker, Bloom, Pollock, Crowder and Merle Reaney all had a hit each.

Loser Merv Coons had Lawrence "Catfish" Hunter working behind the plate when he was tapped for 10 hits. He hit Ziggy Reaney twice and struck out four.

Lawrence Hunter doubled home Coons with Toyes Hill's only run in the sixth after Hydro had taken a 4-0 advantage in the fourth.

John Pollock, Jeff Meek and Doug Crowder smashed consecutive singles in the fourth before Coons struck out George Bloom. Don Wallace chased a run home with another base hit before Baker stroked a base cleaning double.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN SKUNKS B&D-DON'S

B&D-Don's would like to forge last week's game against South Mountain.

They managed only five hits off of Ron Simzer enroute to a dismal 9-0 loss.

Instigator of the nine run route was "Inkerman's puck stopping" Kevin Baldwin.

Shortstop Baldwin who plays goal for B&D's Town Hockey team, turned on the black team clubbing out a perfect four-for-four performance on three singles and a double scoring two runs and driving in six RBI's.

Second baseman Wally Ace scampered home with three South Mountain runs reaching on a pair of singles and a walk. Jim Scott doubled and singled while Dave Levere, Lyn Boyd, Bill MacDonald and Richard Gilmer added the other runs.

Pitching the win Simzer used his "junk" to advantage allowing only eight base runners on five hits, two walks and an error. He got 10 outs on pop-ups and fly balls keeping the opposition from getting solid contact on the ball.

Losing pitcher Denis Ouelette was the only member of his team to pick up two hits — he doubled and singled in three trips. Bruce Simpson, Bill Casselman and Paul Donaldson got the other safeties.

Ouelette and Simpson suffered the loss giving up nine runs on 1 hits. He struck out two and walked two.

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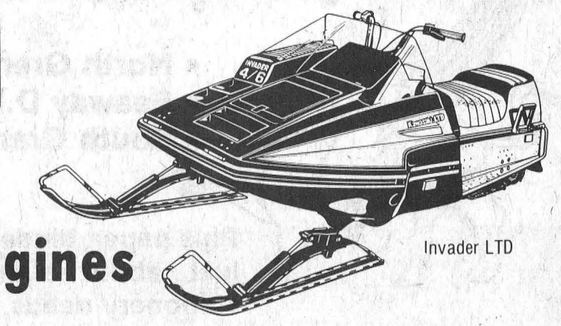

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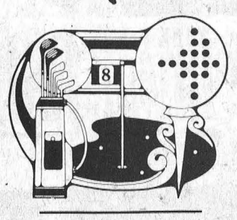
Gary McMillan New Glen Champ

Sunday brought the crowning of a new club champion as Larry Harper failed in his bid for a second consecutive title.

Gary McMillan took his first ever title with a 73.

Cedar Glen Report



Three men shared the limelight going into the final round with Jim Angel leading Gary McMillan by two strokes and Al Stewart by three. After 27 holes the triumvirate stood even closer with Angel dropping one behind the leaders. Angel ousted himself from contention by taking an eight on number fourteen, making it a two man race. McMillan and Stewart went to the fifteenth tee still deadlocked but Stewart faltered for a pair of bogeys at 15 and 16 while McMillan continued his usual consistent play with pars. This proved to be all the daylight McMillan needed as the two matched strokes on the final two holes bringing McMillan his first Men's title. Angel finished 9 strokes back with Rick Barkley, a distant thirteen off the lead.

Larry Harper stroked his way to a second straight 'B' class victory turning a three stroke lead into 5 at the twenty-seven hole mark, coasting home to a seven shot win over Jack Hunter. Shaler Hill trailed Hunter by one with Francis Barkley finishing fourth at 82-89 - 171, 10 strokes behind.

In 'C' division Claude McPhail regained his title of two years ago by overcoming a two stroke, first round deficit to coast to an 11 stroke bulge over runner up Lorne Ogilvie. Pete Monast was third in 'C' with 94-101 - 195, 16 shots behind McPhail. Wayne Laprade and Erik Thompson rounded out the 'C' field.

In Junior play Mike Guy capped a month of sizzling play by recording his worst round in several weeks. Guy used 20 strokes on the par three fourth and thirteenth holes en route to a 97. This opened the door for Dean McIntosh who gained all the strokes he required, an incredible 10, on the fourth hole. Dean added to his bulge to finish at 90-84 - 174 compared to Guy's 84-97 - 181. Jeff Phifer was the other 'A' class competitor.

Ed Witteveen captured the 'B' division honours through default as Dave Morrow was unable to play his final round.

Scott Casselman staved off a charge by Barry Whitteker to become 'C' flight champ. Whitteker had whittled Casselman's lead to one by the twenty-ninth hole but that was as close as he got, finally losing by 2 shots. A short summary of scores is listed below:

Men's Club Champion — Gary 'Teef Teefie' McMillan 74-73-147; **Runner-up** — Al Stewart 75-74-149; Jim Angel 72-84-156; Rick Barkley 79-81-160.

'B' Champion — Larry Harper 79-82-161; **Runner-up** — Jack Hunter 82-86-168; Shaler Hill 84-85-169; Francis Barkley 82-89-171; Richard Antoine 87-90-177; Cy Cassleman 87-90-177; Bruce Beattie 86-98-184.

'C' Champion — Claude McPhail 91-88-179; **Runner-up** — Lorne Ogilvie 89-101-190; Peter Monast 94-101-195; Wayne Laprade 96-112-208; Erik Thompson 99-112-211.

Junior Club Champion — Dean McIntosh 90-84-174; **Runner-up** Mike Guy 84-97-181; Jeff Phifer 97-105-202

'B' Champion — Eddy Witteveen 87-106-193; **Runner-up** — Dave Morrow 89-

'C' Champion — Scott Casselman 102-102-204; **Runner-up** — Barry Whitteker 107-99-206.

Twenty-one ladies participated Wednesday evening with Pat Barkley squeezing out a playback victory over Joyce Henry, who won low net. Eunice Munro was two shots behind and took second gross. Heather Shane was closest to the hidden score, Glenna MacIntosh parred number three for the hidden hole award, and Ann Angel was the Most Honest Golfer.

Thursday night an all time record Men's Night crowd of 70 joined in the festivities. Dutch Derooy toured the links in thirty-eight shots, one less than both Bev Barkley and Al Stewart to take 'A' class. Barkley captured first net and Stewart second gross. Brent McIntosh won second net in one of his few appearances of the year.

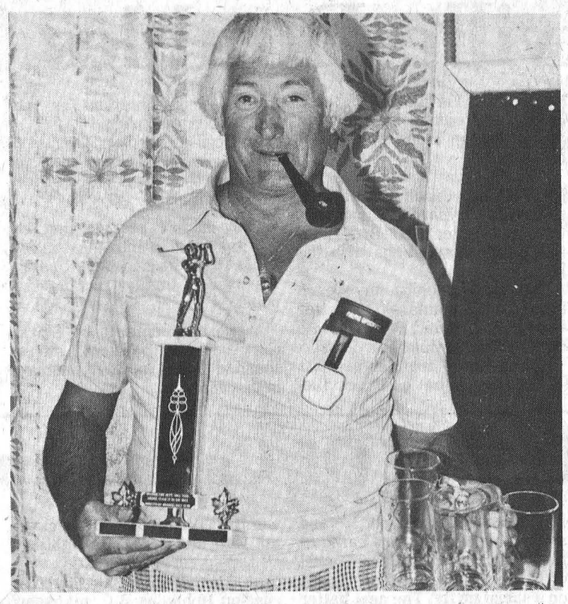
In 'B' flight Bill Casselman scorched the fairways for a 40 en route to a one shot edge over Bill Lloyd, first net winner. Gord McMillan's 43 was good enough for second gross via playback over Rich Alton who settled for second net.

Jim Beattie led 'C' in a rare start at Men's Night by firing a 46 for a one stroke advantage over Harry Castle and Graham Garlough. Castle took second gross while Garlough captured 2nd net. Bob Youmelle rounded out 'C' prizes, winning 1st net. Keith Blok took home the hidden hole prizes.

Chips and Putts

Some matches in Men's play are still outstanding so let's note the deadline and get them played.

There will be a Mixed Two-Ball Saturday evening beginning at 6:00 p.m. Members and guests are both welcome.



Winchester Fire Chief Wins Trophy

Chief Dalt Kenney was the only member of Winchester Volunteer Fire Department to see silver at Eastern Ontario Firefighters Annual golf tournament over the weekend.

Kenney took the "closest to the hole" trophy dropping a shot 19 ft. six inches from the cup.

The event was hosted on Saturday by Iroquois Fire Department and featured wins by Cardinal — for low gross team and Williamsburg as the low net team champs with Ron Froom, Dale Casselman, Brian Whitteker and Andy Buter doing the putting.

Low net honours went to Cardinal's Ed Mills and low gross was taken by Cardinal's Bob MacDonald.

Iroquois Post Photo

Vernon Personals

Our sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. Donald Duncan who passed away last Tuesday. Funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from Vice and Craig, Metcalfe Hwy. thence to Springhill Cemetery. Our sympathy also goes to Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce in the loss of their mother who was in her 103rd year.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Collins of Pembroke spent the weekend in Vernon with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Acres and family and all attended their nieces wedding (Kathy Holmes) in Winchester on Saturday and also a family gathering at the home of Lorne Acres at Winchester on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moyes Sr. who were married on Saturday August 4th in Ottawa. Mrs. Moyes was the former Pierette Scrivener. They will reside at Kanata and honeymooned at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sorensen and family spent a week away. They visited at their parental homes in Windsor and also visited friends in Guelph and Bramalea.

Miss Hilda Porteous and a cousin Mrs. Edith McMillan from Vancouver, B.C. spent last weekend with Mr. John Porteous and then all went by bus on Wednesday to spend a few days in the United States with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Derkindeven and baby from Belgium are spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson (nee Mary Beth Klatt) who were married in the United Church at Kars on Saturday, August 4. The reception was held in the R.A. Hall there. Several from the area attended. Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robinson. They will reside here in Vernon and are honeymooning in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. Ed Armstrong is a patient in the hospital in Winchester having an operation on a toe. Mrs. Alex Heron is also a patient there having had an operation for appendicitis on Monday. All will wish them well and home again soon.

Miss Phyllis Campbell is spending two weeks on a holiday trip up Northern Ontario way with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Acres and Mrs. Jim Whelan of Ottawa.

About 30 members attended the Gay Nineties picnic held on Monday at Long Sault Park. They enjoyed both dinner and supper as well as playing cards and other games.

A good attendance was held in Metcalfe Community Centre on Friday night to honour Mr. Jeff Porteous and Miss Sue Broders on their coming marriage on August 25th. Dancing was enjoyed and lunch was served.

Mrs. Moe Robinson and Miss Sheryl McDiarmid spent a day recently in Pembroke visiting Mrs. Raymond Colley.

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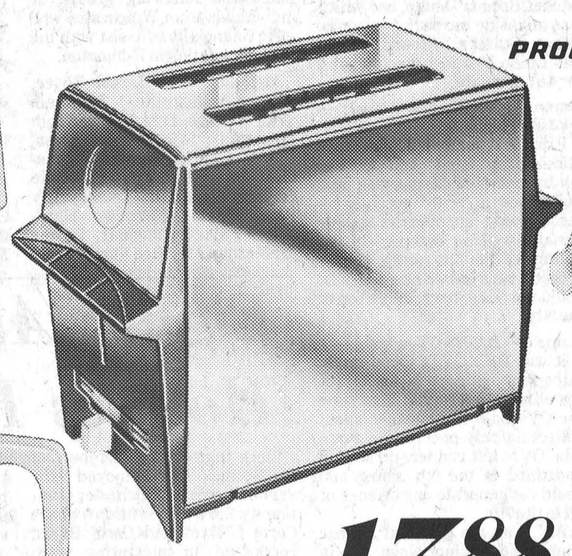

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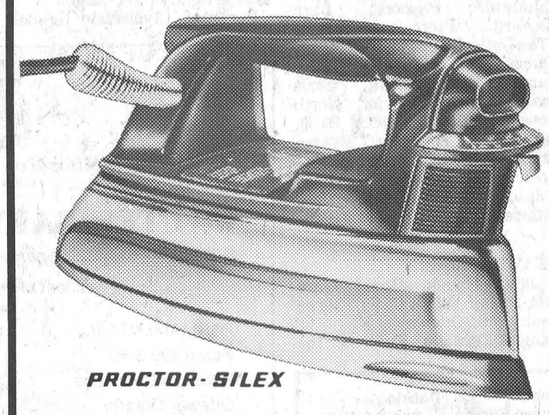

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Brockville Doubles Pioneers 6-3

Pioneers dropped a 6-3 decision to league leading Brockville Stars last Tuesday to remain in a third place tie with Maynard Roadrunners.

Williamsburg has just three regular season contests left to play before Dundas Senior Fastball League playoffs get underway, one each with Brockville, Cardinal and Maynard.

Should they manage three victories their season record would move to a nine win, 14 loss mark for 18 points. A sweep would ensure Williamsburg of a third place finish in the four team circuit and escape from ending the campaign alone in the circuit's cellar.

Last Tuesday's win over the Pioneers and Cardinal's 4-1 decision over Maynard Roadrunners (two days later) left Brockville tied atop the standings with the Pats.

The top two clubs have each amassed 30 points — 18 better than Maynard and Pioneers who both have accumulated a dozen.

It appears — from those stats — it should be a Brockville-Cardinal confrontation for the Dundas championship.

Brockville needed their 6-3 decision over Williamsburg to maintain their first place stride with Cardinal.

They hadn't been hitting or scoring heading into the contest while Pioneers had been finding the range finally picking up points.

A two run homerun by Stars' Gary Bates in the second inning sounded defeat for Williamsburg in that contest.

Pioneers struck first when Jim Shaw tripled and scored on a Doug Casselman ground out.

Bates' second inning blast quickly erased that advantage. Don Fenn singled and tied the game on an Ernie Metcalfe double before Bates powered one out over left field fence.

Stars added another pair in the third for a 5-1 advantage when Pioneer short stop Gerry Morrell booted ground balls by Dave Dixie and Roger Hodgkinson.

Doug Casselman put Williamsburg's second run on the board in the fourth doubling and scoring on Morrell's single.

Don Fenn doubled in Dave Dixie for Brockville's sixth run in the fifth and the Stars were up 6-2.

Back-to-back doubles with two out in the sixth by Bill Hogaboam and Paul Beckstead split the difference at 6-3.

Hodgkinson got the win on six hits and seven strike-outs.

Bruce Perrin allowed six runs on six hits, four strike-outs and a pair of walks.

PAST SCORES

August 7 - Brockville 6, Williamsburg 3.

August 9 - Cardinal 4, Maynard 1.

August 10 - Cardinal at Williamsburg - drowned out.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Brockville	14	5	2	30
Cardinal	14	6	2	30
Maynard	5	13	2	12
Williamsburg	6	15	0	12

FUTURE GAMES

August 14 - Maynard at Brockville.

August 15 - Maynard at Williamsburg.

August 17 - Brockville at Williamsburg not confirmed.

Games to be rescheduled — Cardinal at Williamsburg; Cardinal at Maynard; Brockville at Maynard.

OVJ Girls Out Of Canadian Medals

Ottawa Valley Junior girls fastball team returned recently from the Canadian championships in Edmonton with a three and three mark and out of the medals.

For the first time it was a western sweep of the top three spots with host Edmonton taking the gold, Alberta the silver and British Columbia the bronze.

The Valley team featured Mountain pitcher Lori Boyce and Brenda Deugo a pitcher from Osgoode.

Game 1 — Sask. 2 - OVJ 0

Brenda Deugo who last pitched against this same team in 1977 and defeated Sask. was called to the mound and gave up four hits while her team-mates collected 5. Sask. scored one run in the third and another in the 5th. The OVJs left runners at second and third in the first and again in the seventh inning but that was the closest they got to home plate in the game.

Game 2 — Host (Edmonton) 2 - OVJ 0

OVJs managed only one hit against host Edmonton (who were the eventual tournament Champions) while they collected three hits off OVJ pitcher Lori Boyce, who struck out 5 and walked one. (Both runs came in the 4th inning when Carol Bichel of Edmonton tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly. The next batter reached first base on an error, advanced to second on a single and scored on a long single to left field.

OVJs only hit of the game came in the bottom of the seventh when Peggy Stamps singled, stole second and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt and was left at third when next two batters grounded out to the shortstop.

Game 3 — OVJs 8 - N.W.T. 0

Lori Boyce came within two strike-outs of a new Canadian Junior record fanning 10 batters. The present record is 11 strike-outs in a game. She only gave up one hit to the North West Territories team while her team-mates managed to score 8 runs on 8 hits romping to an easy victory. (Peggy Stamps, Lori Boyce and Brenda Deugo were the big bats for the OVJs this game.

Game 4 — OVJs 9 - B.C. 2

Fighting for a spot in the elimination round while sporting a record of 2 losses and only one win the OVJs had their back to the wall and came out fighting. (B.C. had earlier in the day won over Sask. 2-0.) OVJs scored 9 runs on 10 hits as B.C. managed only 2 runs on three hits off pitcher Brenda Deugo, one which was an inside the park home run. Peggy Stamps, Brenda Deugo and Linda Murdoch each went 2 for 4 at the plate.

Game 5 (Elimination Round) — OVJs 5 - N.B. 0

From this point on a loss meant elimination from competition. OVJs met New Brunswick and neither team could get any offense going but played exceptionally well on defence. In the bottom of the 6th inning O.V.Js scored 5 runs on two hits and N.B. could not come back in the top of the 7th.

Game 6 — B.C. 2 - OVJs 1

It was B.C. OVJs faced again after they had lost in the top of the elimination round. This time the OVJ bats were rather silent collecting only one run on three hits. OVJs left runners on second and third in the 6th inning and could not generate any offence at all in the 7th.

B.C. was the eventual Bronze winners defeating Nova Scotia and then losing to second place Alberta.

The Ottawa Valley Juniors would like to thank the parents and fans who travelled to Edmonton to cheer them on.

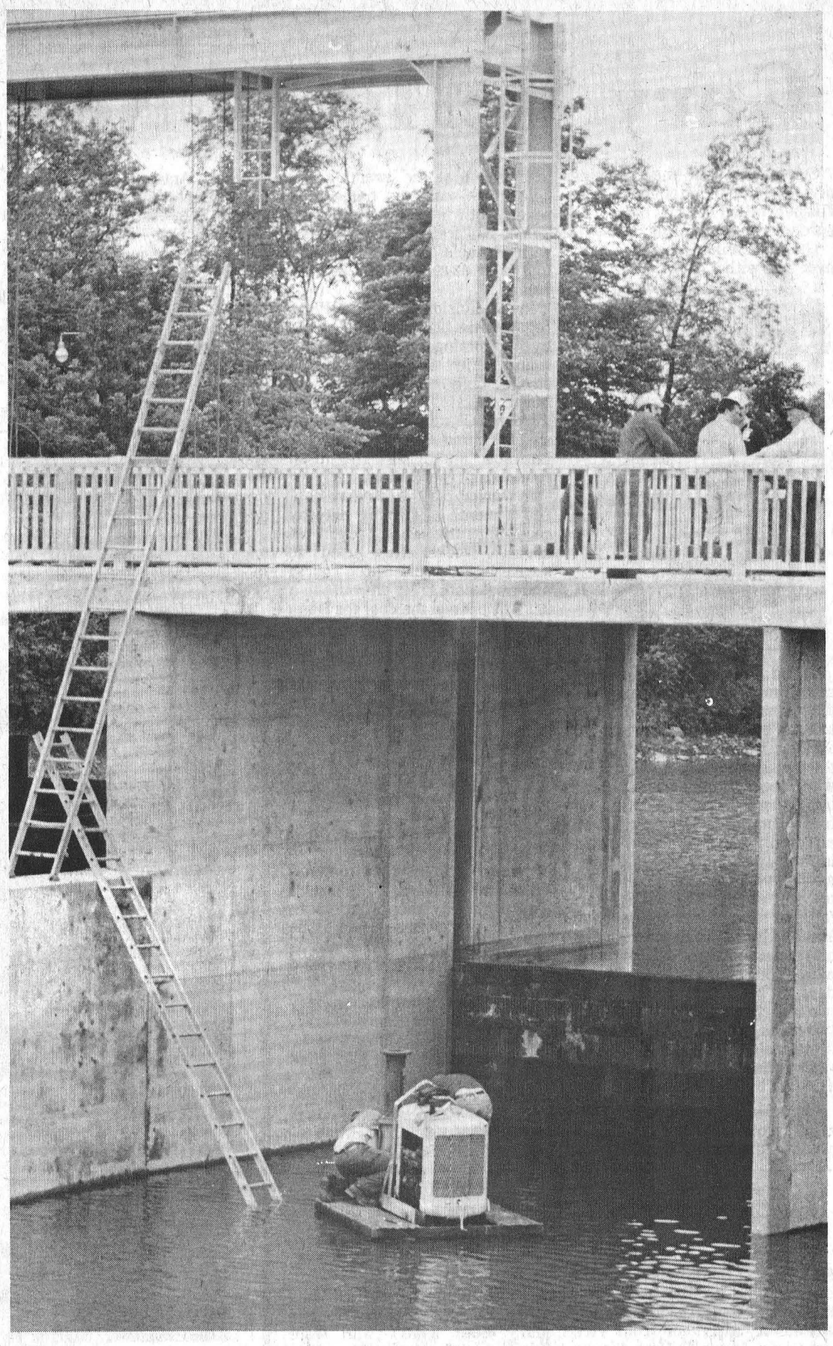
Also, the team would like to thank the following groups or individuals from Winchester who gave financially to assist with the accommodation in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyce, Womens Institute, Mountain Trail Blazers, D.L. Berry, South Mountain, Winchester Press, United Church Women (Mountain), Ault Foods Ltd., K.L.Reid General Store Ltd., Country Boy (Joel Steele), Geggie's Hardware, Payless Gas Bar, Boyd's dealership, Mel Vice Furniture.

Eighty Attend Holmes Reunion

More than eighty members of the Holmes 'Clan' enjoyed their annual picnic at Winchester Community Park last Saturday where Carol Holmes and Carol Bryan conducted an interesting program for all age groups. Keith Holmes, in the absence of president Bob Crummy, chaired the brief business meeting and prayer of thanksgiving was offered by Stan Holmes. Records showed that during the past year there had been nine marriages; twelve births; and two deaths. The couple best represented was Tom and Joyce Holmes of Mountain along with their children and grandchildren totalling twenty-six. Ryan Holmes, son of Barry and Cathy was the youngest member present, while Eleanor and Irwin Adams of Spencerville travelled the furthest to attend.

It was agreed the picnic will be staged in 1980 at the same location and officers in charge will be: Eldon Holmes, president; Bryan Holmes, vice president; and Keith Holmes, secretary. Pat Holmes and Marion Carkner will coordinate the sports program.



Workmen Raise Water Level

Workmen at the Eric T. Casselman dam in Chesterville on Friday were preparing to pump water from the low to the high side of the spillway in an effort to raise the upstream water level and increase the reservoir to deepen the headpond where the Nestle's water intake is located. In anticipation of a dry spell, the company has dammed the river downstream from the dam and below the outlet of their water purification facilities. The backed-up water is then pumped back over the dam. Press Photo—Sherratt

Ormond General Store Celebrates

ORMOND—The Ormond General Store is at least 102 years old and has been in continuous operation all of that time, which is reason enough to have a celebration and that's exactly what Cecil and Isobel Harrison intend to do.

The Harrisons, who purchased the business 11 years ago, have scheduled a full week of activities centering in the hamlet and intended to commemorate both their 11th anniversary in the business and the store's 102nd (at least) birthday.

Activities, organized by the Harrisons and partially sponsored by local residents, get underway Monday, Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. with sulky and saddle races at the Roof Vent track followed by a horseshoe pitching contest.

A calf judging competition is set for Aug. 21 at 10:30 a.m. The event will be held north of the Ormond Store and is open to calves of six to eight months.

A fun dog show and dog obedience demonstration will be held Aug. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Included among the dogs will be Shadywell Mister Rip, who placed second in the Canadian Trial Championships.

On Aug. 23 at 6:30 p.m. saddle horses will be shown at the Roof Vent track.

Harrison said that activities will continue through Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24 and 25 but the events haven't been finalized yet.

The Harrisons, who came to Ormond from Kingston 20 years ago, purchased their store from Harrison MacIntosh.

The business is once again for sale. But, the present owners feel that a store that has been in continuous service for such a long time deserves some recognition.

Bell To Tear Up Town Sidewalks

Winchester pedestrians may have to watch their step this fall, as a large section of the town's sidewalks are being torn up.

Bell Canada received council's approval last week to dig up the sidewalk on the west side of St. Lawrence Street between Church and Fred Streets. Bell wants to install an underground cable, and plans to pay for all of the work, including replacing the sidewalk. The work also involves making road cuts in three streets.

Bell informed the town that tenders have been called and work could start immediately.

The new cable will likely handle long distance lines, so the poles and lines will likely remain.

Another letter council received was from the ministry of housing implying that approval for the Geggie plaza south of town is imminent. The letter stated the OMAF opposition to the project has been rectified and a modification to the zoning amendment allowing only one hardware store, three boutiques and a food store to be built at the site has been made.

The letter concluded by stating once the modification has been made by Winchester Township, the amendment would be finalized.

The Township has already made the modification.

In other business Reeve Larry Gray reported on a meeting of the waste disposal site committee with environment officer Rick Eamon.

Eamon told the group he was happy with the progress they had made cleaning up the dump, but came up with a few more recommendations to help the dump meet provincial standards.

The committee agreed with his recommendations and decided, as the letter stated, that "a concerted effort will be made to eliminate the occurrence of burning putrescible garbage at the site."

To prevent people from setting fires at the dump they decided to install a gate at the entrance to the dump and hire a guard to patrol the site on Sundays.

The dump will also be receiving cover material to be placed along the perimeter of the lot, and an earth berm along the southern border of the site. The fill and berm will be funded by the waste management improvements program of the ministry of environment.

Russell Fair Horse Show Results

Unfortunately, because of the holiday, information regarding top winners at Russell Fair horse show were not available at press time last week. Secretary George Young submits the following report.

ENGLISH HORSE SHOW

"Tammy," owned by Kim O'Grady, Brockville; "Nickleodeon," Kay Cochrane, Nepean; "Shabruk's Papoose," Lara Richards, Pierce's Corners; "The Galloping Major," Maureen Lunney, Kars; "Country Road," Pam Tapley, Ottawa; "Starboard," Lynne Poirier, North Gower; "Riley," Francis Blais, Kenmore; "The Wiz," Karen Elliott, Aylmer; "Paper Money," Donna Patterson, Sterling; "Mosco Don," Linda Holt, Ottawa.

HEAVY HORSES

Light Draught Brood Mare with foal at side - C. F. Thorpe Realty Ltd., Ottawa.

Light Draught Foal of the season - C. F. Thorpe Realty Ltd., Ottawa.

Heavy Draught Brood Mare with foal at side - John Ferguson, Osgoode.

Heavy Draught Foal of the season - John Ferguson, Osgoode.

Filly or Gelding, light or heavy draught, 1 year - Fergus Minogue Cumberland.

Filly or Gelding, light or heavy draught, 2 years old - C. F. Thorpe Realty Ltd., Ottawa.

Purebred Clydesdale Gelding Mare, 3 years or over - Ben Watson, Sarsfield.

Purebred Percheron Gelding Mare, 3 years or over - Louis Moriarity, Chesterville.

Clydesdale get of sire, 3 animals, 4 years and over - C. F. Thorpe Realty Ltd., Ottawa.

Percheron get of sire, 3 animals, 4 years and over - Louis Moriarity, Chesterville.

Single horse in harness under 1600 pounds - C. F. Thorpe Realty Ltd., Ottawa.

Single horse in harness over 1600 pounds - Ben Watson, Sarsfield.

Single commercial horse - Al Bergeron, Carlsbad Springs.

Light Draught Team in harness - Ben Watson, Sarsfield.

Heavy Draught Team in harness - Ben Watson, Sarsfield.

Pair of Commercial Geldings or Mares - Al Bergeron, Carlsbad Spring.

Four-horse team hitched to suitable vehicle - Ben Watson, Sarsfield.

HORSE PULL

LIGHT HORSE CLASS

First, Bruno Belanger; second, Ken McNeely; third, Laird McGurry; fourth, Ken Greer; fifth, Gerry Morrow; sixth, Ralph Hermer; seventh, Gerry McCullough; eighth, Clinton Greer.

HEAVY CLASS

First, Clifford Manion; second, Irwin Stewart; third, Clinton Greer; fourth, Gerald Crawford; fifth, Lanson Hyndman; sixth, Ken McNeely; seventh, Ralph Hermer.

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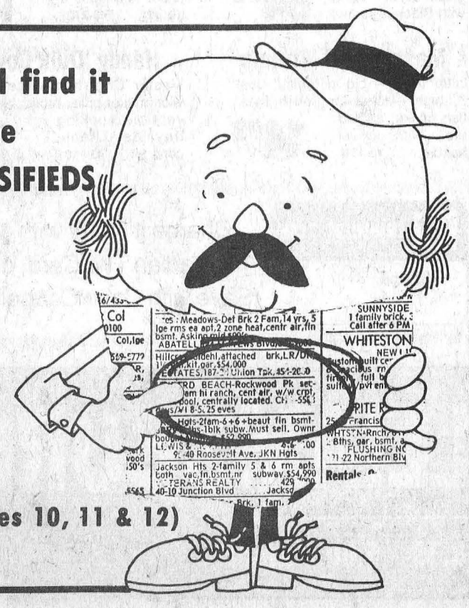

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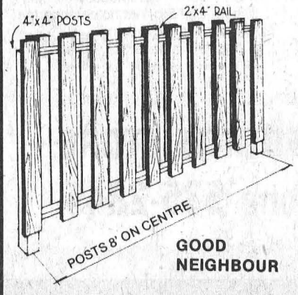

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Tuesday, August 21
At 10:30 a.m. Calf Judging (calves from 6 to 8 months old). North lot of Ormond General Store.

Wednesday, August 22
6:30 p.m. Dog Obedience Demonstration, Ormond area. Come and see the second top obedience dog in all of Canada, from the Merivale Community Council's Dog Obedience Class.

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Thursday, August 23
6:30 p.m. **Saddle** Horses at Roof Vent Track in Ormond.

See next week's Winchester Press for Friday and Saturday events.
Anyone wishing to enter any of the mentioned events should contact Ormond General Store at 774-2730.
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Stage West requires cook and waiter or waitress for service expansion. Evenings, Sundays and Holidays. Call J. Whittaker 989-2335. 17p

WANTED — A ride from Winchester to Woodroffe College Campus beginning September 4. Call Julie Freeland, 774-2334. 17-18c

WORK WANTED—Babysitting Services in my home - any age welcome, hourly, daily or weekly. Greely area, Sale barn road and county road 8. Starting September. Phone 822-2219. 14-19c

WORK WANTED—Custom combining with self-propelled 13 foot grain header. Apply Kenneth or Dwayne Cinnamon, 774-6614 or 774-5122. 16-18c

WANTED

HELP WANTED
Experienced Waitresses. Apply in person or phone Mary's Restaurant, Winchester, 774-3733. 14-17c

WORK WANTED — Will babysit, my home, Monday to Friday. Big yard, experienced. Call Debbie 774-2397. 16-19c

WANTED
Lady wishes to meet widower gentleman, 65, good citizen and sincere. Drives car. Reply to Box ML 403, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont. KOC 2KO. 17p

WANTED — From Winchester area, passengers to and from Ottawa daily. Phone 448-2935. 17c

HELP WANTED — Mature person required to babysit two children in my home on Centre Street, part-time work only. Phone 774-2813. 27-18c

WANTED — Arms for 3 pt. hitch. Phone 821-2437. 17c

WANTED — One used propane stove and propane fridge. Call 821-1252 and ask for Joe Petric. 17-18c

WANTED — Avocado green refrigerator and 200 gal. oil tank. Call 774-2406 after 5 p.m. 17-18p

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1, Tel. 989-5460. 14tfc

WANTED — First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 14tfc

WANTED—Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario 989-2093. 15tfc

AUCTION SALES
Complete house and farm sales service. Auctioneers Mahlon Zeron, 652-2141, Hugh Fawcett, 774-3363. 45tfc

WORK WANTED—Custom combining, 13 foot Gleaner Combine. John McLean, 774-3478. 14-17p

WANTED—We pay the highest prices for copper, brass, radiators, batteries, mercury, etc. Charles Benovoy, Heritage Hwy. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois, (613) 652-2238. 7-19c

WANTED — Teacher requires reliable person to babysit 8 month old and do light housework in my home. To start September 4th. Phone 535-2006 after 5 p.m. 17-18c

TO RENT

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartments available June 1st in new apartment building in Winchester. Phone 989-5727 anytime. 3tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, heated, Kenmore district. Phone 821-2470. 17-18c

FOR RENT—Available Sept. 1st, 2 bedroom, upper duplex, electrically heated, in South Mountain. Phone 543-3306 or 989-2927. 17-18c

FOR RENT — Ault Island waterfront cottage, private sand beach — $250 per week. Phone 613-987-2929. 17-18c

FOR RENT — A century home, 3 bedroom farm house, near Williamsburg with garden, garage and oil heat. Phone 535-2786. 17-18c

FOR RENT—Village of Metcalfe, 2 bedroom bungalow, available September 1st. Phone 821-2428. 17c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Stable cleaner, complete, asking $1,800. Phone (416) 924-5644, between 6 and 8 p.m. 15-17c

FOR SALE—Dry cedar wood, cut in 16" lengths, $20.00 a cord. Phone 448-3269. 16-19p

FOR SALE—1976 Chrysler Newport for sale or trade on cattle. Excellent condition. Phone 535-2695 and ask for George. 16-18c

FOR SALE—Antiques and Crown Assets. Used office furniture: desks; chairs; tables; filing cabinets; steel shelving, etc. Arts and Crafts. Charles Benovoy, Heritage Highway No. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois. (613) 652-2238. 7-19c

LAND FOR SALE
80 acres, 60 tillable, 20 hardwood bush. 2 miles east off Hwy. 31, Williamsburg area. Owner desires limited woodcutting rights. 448-2560. 16-20c

FOR SALE — 1968 Acadian, not roadworthy but valuable for parts. Good tires, transmission and other parts. Best offer. Please call 821-2990 (after 6:00). 17p

FOR SALE—180 10" cement blocks, 60c each. Call 445-2831. 16-17c

FOR SALE—Registered Arabian Gelding, 13 years old, English trained. Phone 821-3317. 16-17c

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PHONE 774-2524

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WANTED — Good home wanted for found Shep—Husky, 1 year old, (friendly, very affectionate), on Hwy. 31, July 27 by Von Kilborn Kennels (unclaimed), 821-1599. 17c

WORK WANTED — Mother of 3 will babysit infants to 2 years olds Monday to Friday, my home, outskirts of town near Highway and Hospital. References available. Phone 774-3618 starting Sept. 1st. 17-18c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment. Phone 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 11tfc

FOR RENT—Half of a double house. Available in Winchester. Phone 774-3015. 16tfc

FOR RENT—One-half double house, 3 miles east of Winchester, 2 miles west of Chesterville. Available immediately. Apply to Box WP61, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. 14tfc

FOR RENT—Available Sept. 1st, in Finch, ½ of a double house. Phone 543-3306 or 989-2823. 17-18c

FOR RENT—House in Winchester, suitable for bachelor. Phone 774-2016. 17-18p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Mason & Risch Upright Piano, good condition, $375. Phone 821-3332. 16-17c

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 12 x 60, used 3 years. 3 bedroom, furnished, very good condition. CIW wheels, water pump and tank, fuel oil tank. Price $10,500. Phone 774-5962. 16-17c

FOR SALE—Yamaha organ, double keyboard, Italian-Provincial cabinet, $825. Phone 821-2448. 15-18c

FOR SALE—Sweet corn and other vegetables. Jack Durant, call 448-2059. 15-18c

FOR SALE — Two storey, 2 bedroom house with new bathroom, very large lot, Village of Vernon. Call 821-1793. 16tfc

FOR SALE — One Electric fireplace with heater. Excellent condition. Phone 989-2118. 17p

FOR SALE — One lawn sweeper. For behind garden tractor. Phone 989-2118 17p

FOR SALE—12 acres of Rodney oats, will sell with straw, directly from field. Bill Marcellus. Call 448-2123. 17tfc

FOR SALE—Used Fridge $125.00 or best offer and Gendron Stroller with extras $20.00. Phone 448-3152. 17p

FOR SALE — Registered Brown Swiss yearling bull sired by Stone Stretch Perfection. Dam had 7200 kg milk, 277 kg fat as a 7 year old. Phone 774-3802. 16-17p

FOR SALE — 4-14" rims and wheel covers for '69 Chevrolet. Excellent condition, $40.00 set. Phone 774-3802. 16-17p

FOR SALE — Laying hen cages or convert to rabbit cages. Call 989-5260. 16-18c

FOR SALE — 1972 Mobile Home 60 x 12. Very good condition. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 774-3612. 16-17p

FOR SALE—We are celebrating our 17th year of serving you and we want to say thank you by giving you a PRICE BREAK. Sides of beef, $1.39 lb. Sides of pork, 89c lb. Bloms Meats, Mountain. 989-2093. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Ford Convertible 1965, safety checked, 352, new top. $1,800. Call Aqua-Fun Pools, 774-2341. 17tfc

FOR SALE — 30 acres of Rodney Oats, will sell with straw — directly from field. Sell by ton or by bushel. Call 821-2781. 16-17c

FOR SALE — One upright 18.6 cu. ft. white freezer. Call 989-5735 after 6 p.m. 16-17p

FOR SALE — (Mobile) Chip Wagon completely equipped. Asking $3,500.00. Also Potato Peeler $200.00. Chipper $20.00. Call 825-2864. 16-17p

FOR SALE — Deluxe 15 cu. ft. Kelvinator coppertone refrigerator and matching 30 inch stove, very good condition. Maple dining room table and six chairs. Phone 448-2271. 16-17c

FOR SALE — 72 Chev Impala 2 door hard top, 60,000 miles, 1 owner, $1,300.00. Phone 774-3232. 16tfc

FOR SALE — 27 acres of barley. Contact Murray Shane. Winchester Springs, 774-5054 or 283-7380. 16-17c

FOR SALE — Standing hay — will sell by field or by bale. 774-2434. 10tfc

FOR SALE—Pups - $5 - small parrots. Phone 989-2636. 17c

FOR SALE—1970 Datsun pickup. Engine excellent. As is, $350. Case 7 h.p. riding mower, $350. Phone 774-6534. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Chickens, meat type, 8 weeks old, 5-7 lbs. live, $3.00 each. Over 100, $2.75 each. Phone 932-4891 or 543-2253. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hitch, 3 furrow plough. Telephone 989-5686 evenings. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Barley for sale, clean, standing. Sell by ton or acre. Phone 535-2142, Williamsburg. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Cockshutt discs, 4 feet wide, $225. Utility trailer, $100. Call 774-6613. 17-18c

FOR SALE — 1973 Suncamper trailer fully equipped with frig. stove, oven, furnace, sink, toilet. Sleeps seven. Very good condition. 774-3901. 17-18p

FOR SALE—Silo, 60 x 16, concrete slab, must be taken apart, good condition, asking $2,500. Phone (416) 924-5644 between 6 and 8 p.m. 15-17c

FOR SALE — 1976 Buick LeSabre custom hardtop, 4 door sedan, silver grey metallic with wine vinyl top and wine corduroy upholstery, 350 engine, tinted windshield, AM and FM Radio, 4 new tires and shocks, new battery with approximately 34,000 milage, in good condition. Apply to Ralph S. Allison 774-2905. 16-17c

FOR SALE — Buckwheat for seed. Phone 774-5123 after 5. 9tfc

Apples
Smyth's Orchard
652-2477
FRESH APPLE JUICE
Bring Your Own Containers
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FOR SALE

Frame barn - free to anyone who will take it down and clean it up. Phone 445-5461. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Seven mixed Hound pups, mother good watch dog. Phone 448-2490. 17p

FOR SALE—Ladies: large selection of substandards. Tops $4.99; Slacks $4.99; Skirts $4.99. Many other items. That's at Clyde's Discount, Williamsburg, 535-2153. 13-17c

FOR SALE — House in Winchester. 2 bedroom, 3 piece bath, living and dining room, and kitchen. Redecorated, new carpeting, electric heat, good basement, centrally located with mature shade trees, lot 66 x 100. Phone 774-5408. 15-18c

FOR SALE — 1974 Crysler Newport. Good condition. Phone 774-5123 after 5. 9tfc

FOR SALE — Boat, motor and trailer; Tri-Sport Cycle; M.F. Baler; all good condition. Utility trailer and single horse trailer. Phone 774-3301. 15tfc

WEEGAR'S GIFT SHOP
MOREWOOD
Come in and see our new shower, wedding and anniversary gifts as well as many other items for any occasion. Across from the Shell Garage. Open Tuesday to Saturday. Phone 448-3330. 11-19c

FOR SALE — '69 Oldsmobile, '68 Dodge. For parts—transmission, motor, alternator and starter. Also '66 Ford, running. Call 448-2940 afternoon. 17c

FOR SALE—19 foot 1979 Bonanza house trailer. Call 774-3015. 17-18c

FOR SALE — Complete hairdressing salon equipment. Call 543-2519. 17-18c

FOR SALE — Mathews MC 600 Continuous Flow grain dryer. PTO drive, good condition. Kingston, Ontario 385-2551. 17-18c

CAMPERS SPECIAL
1975 Bonair 1200 Sleeps 8. 3 way Fridge. 3 Burner Stove. Side canopy. Asking $1,995. Make an offer. Gail 774-3881. 17p

Sweet corn, tomatoes, beets, cabbage, zuchini, new potatoes, Melba apples, cucumbers, carrots, squash. — Fresh picked or pick your own. Free delivery to Winchester every Wednesday afternoon. Open 8 a.m. till dark every day. Elson's, Baker Road, 1 mile south and 2 miles east of Lannins Lumber. Phone 774-3899. 17-19p

FOR SALE—One truck camper, in good condition. Sleeps four. Phone 774-2407. 12tfc

FOR SALE—All kinds of vegetables. Pick yourself or already picked. Phone 989-6142. Call ahead for appointment. 13tfc

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 85c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 11tfc

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.39 lb., hinds $1.68 lb., fronts $1.27 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market. Dunbar 448-2123. 11tfc

FOR SALE — Lots 80 x 115 in Chesterville. West end on Queen St. West. Complete with water and sewer. Phone 448-2488. 10tfc

FOR SALE — One De Laval 500 gallon bulk cooler and one Milk Keeper 500 gallon. Call 652-2009. 11tfc

FOR SALE — Tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers, apples. Fresh daily. Closed Sundays. Dentz Orchards and Gardens, between Brinston and Iroquois. 15-18c

FOR SALE — Custom built three bedroom home on 25 cleared acres near Inkerman; cathedral ceilings, oil and wood furnace, many extras. Owner moved. Reduced for quick sale. $72,000. Call 1-733-4578. 15tfc

POOL SPECIALS—do-it-yourself inground pool kit. Starting at $1,995. Special 18 x 36 Pool Kits, $2,495. (Only a few left at this low price.) All accessories on sale. Chemicals reduced by 10 per cent at THE POOL SHOP (Hwy. 31 at Winchester Springs). Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Call Kopas Pool and Patio Ltd., 774-2133. 17-20c

FOR SALE — Fairbanks Morse electric range in good working condition. Call 448-2228. 17c

FOR SALE — Truckcap to fit Chev. ½ ton long box, $150. Phone 821-2022. 17c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Western riding horses, Gelding mares and foal. Some tack. Call 821-3225. 13tfc

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 5tfc

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Simplex Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 27tfc

FOR SALE—De Laval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Tel. 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 34tfc

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USED FURNITURE
Two floors of Quality Used Furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 11tfc

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744 or 234-0317. 31tfc

FOR SALE—If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a Homelite Chain saw for every purpose. Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 15tfc

FOR SALE—Plumbing supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators; sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-2337. 14tfc

FOR SALE — USED BULK TANKS - 300 gals., 400 gals., 3-500 gals., 600 gals., 800 gals., Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar lawn and patio furniture. Don Barkley, R.R. 1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 1tfc

FOR SALE — USED PIPELINE MILKER UNITS for Surge Mini Cup, 6 Surge Breaker Cup milkers, 4 De Laval Vista Claw milkers, 4 Jamesway Pipeline units. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Farm Equipment 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Baled shavings for bedding. Phone Morrisburg 543-2666. 2tfc

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom Mobile Home by "Commodore," electric heat, nicely furnished, reduced to $13,100. Call 774-2434 anytime. 14tfc

FOR SALE—New Mobile Home Canadian Made, large kitchen and living room, quality flooring, electric forced air heating, quality furniture. Price reduced to $16,100. Phone 774-2434. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Registered Purebred Polled Hereford Bull. 448-3152. 17-19p

FOR SALE—One Bay Window. Size 5'6" x 8'6". No reasonable offer turned down. Phone 774-2017. 17-18p

FOR SALE—150 Base Titano Accordian with case in good condition. Phone 774-5294. 17p

SKYLIGHTS, Industrial cements, Plexiglass sheets, are only a few of the items available at Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 17c

PROTECT family and home. Stop broken glass injuries. Use Plexiglass. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 17c

FOR SALE—Complete stable cleaner (Houle), 350 feet of chain, 2 years old, $2,500. Telephone 987-5494 between 6 and 9 p.m. 17c

PREVENT RUSTLING
Ketchum's now has available electric, cold, hot and freeze branding equipment to identify your livestock. For further information contact Ketchum's of Ottawa, 722-3451. 17c

FOR SALE — One DeLaval Milk Cooler, 67 can or 2400 litres, used 3 years, in excellent condition. 774-5974. 17c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Combine, Cockshutt 422, very good working condition, 7 ft. cut, assorted extra parts. Phone 535-2410. 17-18c

FOR SALE — Chesterfield Suite Sale. Overstocked. Must clear 25 suites immediately. Excellent savings. The Furniture Loft, Finch. Evenings (except Monday) and all day Saturday. 984-2051. 17-18c

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FOR SALE—Tractor cab fits 656 Farmall. 268 New Holland baler. Call 821-2090. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Two row International corn harvester, used 2 seasons. Good condition. Asking $2,500. Ralph Fawcett, 774-5710. 17c

FOR SALE—Used lumber from house, 1" sheeting, ¾" Cedar ceiling, window and door frames, house trim, 3 x 4's. Call 448-3447. 17-18c

FOR SALE—'72 Pontiac Laurentian, 350 engine, good condition. Call 448-3118. 17c

FOR SALE—'67 Chev half-ton truck with 14' steel flatbed, 327 engine, good condition. Call 448-3118. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Van, 1972 Dodge, Tradesman 100, window van, 6 cylinder, good condition, 989-5470. 17p

IN MEMORIAMS

CAMPBELL — In memory of our father Stanley Campbell who passed away August 20th, 1976.
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Ever remembered by Bruce, Mary, family. 17p

WHITTEKER—In loving memory of a dear son James Whitteker, who departed this life August 19, 1974.
Five sad and lonely years have passed
Since our great sorrow fell.
The shock that we received that day
No one can ever tell.
God gave us strength to meet it,
And courage to bear the blow.
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
It's lonely here without you Jim
We miss you more each day
For life is not the same to us
Since you were called away.
You bade no one a last farewell,
Not even said goodbye,
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
—Sadly missed by Mom and Dad. 17c

BEAUDOIN—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, grandfather and great grandfather, Joseph Beaudoin, who passed away August 19, 1977.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
But in our hearts you are always there.
—Lovingly remembered by Wife Jane and Daughter Noella and Son-in-law Joe 17c

BRADLEY—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Martha Bradley (nee Scharf), who passed away August 14, 1978.
A year ago today, dear Mother was called to her eternal rest,
Gone where the angels sing so sweet
And taken when God knew best.
We miss her here so very much
Her presence oft seems nigh
But we all hope in heaven to meet
Where no one says goodbye.
—Lovingly remembered, Elisha, Hazel and Family 17c

TOMKINS—In memory of Laura Tomkins who passed away on August 16, 1976.
Three years have passed, dear Laura,
Since you were called away.
How well do I remember
That sad and dreary day!
—Husband, Melvin 17p

PARK—In loving memory of Russell S. Park who passed away August 14th, 1973.
God took him home,
It was His will,
But in our hearts,
He liveth still.
—Sadly missed by wife Bertha and Family 17p

IN MEMORIAMS

FISHER — In loving memory of dear parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, who passed away Mother, August 19, 1978, and Father, November 1, 1962.
Always in our thoughts.
—Delmer, Viola and Stuart 17c

McMENOMY—In loving memory of a dear father, Robert James McMenomy who passed away August 14th, 1973.
God knows how much I miss him,
Never shall his memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where he is laid.
—Daughter Lois Cornell. 17c

DILLABOUGH—In loving memory of Murray Dillabough, a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away August 18, 1974.
May God grant him eternal rest.
—Wife, Bill, Bud and Families 17c

BEAUDOIN—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Joseph Beaudoin, who passed away August 19, 1977.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest
And those who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away.
—Always remembered by son Arthur, Marion and Grandchildren 17p

BOWMAN—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Annie Bowman, who passed away August 10, 1975.
—Sadly missed by Grant, Frances, Jim and John 17c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — My family and I wish to sincerely thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their moral support, visits, baking and food and general concern at the time of Don's illness and death. Thank you as well for the flowers and donations. We are hopeful that the donations to the Kidney Foundation will aid someone else with kidney disease and Don's death will not have been in vain. Thank you to everyone who sent cards as well.
—Sincerely Irene Duncan. 17c

CARD OF THANKS — To our neighbours, friends, relatives and family, please regard these words of gratitude as a personal 'Thank You' for all you did to make our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a happy and memorable occasion.
—Graham and Gladys McPherson. 17c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all those who sent cards, treats and flowers and all the visits while I was a patient at Winchester District Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus and the nursing staff of 1st floor and 1st floor east for the wonderful care given me.
—Eva Arbuthnot. 17c

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our thanks to everyone who helped us the night of our fire. A special thanks to Mountain and Winchester Fire Departments who were here in a matter of minutes. Also a special thanks to the ones who helped to get out most of our cattle, those who looked after some of the family and those who served coffee all night. Thank you to neighbours and friends who helped us out the day after the fire and who are still helping us.
—Sincerely The Vandenbroek Family. 17c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to sincerely thank all those who attended our stag and Ault's Ball Club for sponsoring us. Also those who so generously showered me with gifts at my bridal shower.
—Sharon Sharkey and Bruce Holmes 17p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all my friends who sent me cards, flowers, and for their visits while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Pastor Larry Ehrhardt, Dr. Marsden and to the nurses on the second floor.
—Helen Weegar. 17p

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express sincere appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and good wishes while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and after returning home. The same acts of kindness and gifts will always be remembered.
—Emma Beckstead 17c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank all our friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness, floral tributes and memorial donations during the recent loss of our dear husband and father. Thank you to Rev. Smith for a special service and expression of sympathy. Also many thanks to the nurses and Doctors Domanko, Diemart and Rosenquist for exceptional care and thoughtfulness during his illness.
—Brenda Bonsall and families
Bonnie and Ken Kerr
Questa and Idris Lewis 17p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank Dr. Rosenquist and the Obstetrical Staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for making our stay a pleasant one.
—Tara and Helen Thompson 17c

CARD OF THANKS—The Committee of Pioneer Days, Vernon, takes this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make this year's celebrations successful. To participants in the parade, we appreciate the time and effort you put into your entry; to those travelling a great distance to display your antique steam engines and machinery; to the Gay Nineties for arranging the bicycle contest; to those who so kindly made cash donations towards our building fund; and to all for your support and interest in 1979 Pioneer Days. We invite everyone interested in 1980 celebrations to attend the first planning meeting, October 2nd, at the Museum. 17c

CARD OF THANKS — Denis and Marie would like to take this opportunity to thank the Hulbert Community for their very useful table tray set.
—Denis and Marie Puddy. 17p

CARD OF THANKS — Sarah and I would like to thank everyone for their visits, cards, flowers and baby gifts. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and Gerry McEwan R.N. for their special care in the case and delivery rooms and to Dr. Domanko for prenatal care. We thank the entire maternity staff for all their kindness and help.
—Lorna Timmons 17p

COMING EVENTS

COUNTRY & WESTERN
WEEKEND, THANKSGIVING
Wheeling West Va.,
Pittsburg, Penn.
October 5 — 8
$169.00 per person
(twin accommodation)
Tour includes:
Transportation via Voyageur, 3 nights lodging at Marriott Inn (in city resort), hospitality party, sightseeing tour, dog races, ticket to Jamboree U.S.A. Country Show, C. & W. Jam Session and dance, Thanksgiving dinner, shopping.
Tour payable in Canadian Funds. For reservations and brochure contact:
Frank's Tours
Box 606
Morrisburg, Ont.
Phone 543-3444 - office
535-2888 after hours
Bus departs locally. 17tfc

MEMORIAL MASS
St. Daniel's Parish, South Mountain will hold a Memorial Mass in the cemetery behind the church on Sunday, August 26th at 12:30 p.m. The Parish Chicken Barbeque will take place immediately afterwards in the South Mountain Park. (Please bring lawnchairs.) Tickets are $3.00 each and must be purchased before August 23rd. Available from Terry Foley, 989-5263; Mrs. Christine McEvoy, 989-2035; or Benoit's Harness Shop in South Mountain. All are welcome. 17c

OPEN RECEPTION
Mrs. Kay Sharkey cordially invites you to a reception in the Chesterville Arena on August 18, 8:30 p.m. following the marriage of her daughter Sharon, to Bruce son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Holmes. 17p

SUMMER DANCE
Summer Dance Metcalfe Community Centre, Prizes, Entertainment. Sponsored by the Anglican Parish of Metcalfe — Greely — Vernon. Saturday, August 18, 9 p.m. $2.00 per person. Tickets 821-1020 or 821-2718. 15-17c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Keith and Marjorie Acres cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to a reception in honour of their parents on Saturday, August 25th in the Finch Community Centre. Pidgeon Family Orchestra. 16-18c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of Lorraine Eadie and Wayne Robinson, Friday, August 24th, Metcalfe Community Centre. Disco 9-1. $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 17-18c

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Carol Haime and Richard Fawcett an open reception will be held at Caravan Camp, Morrisburg, August 18, 1979. Dancing 9 - 1. Disco. 17c

CORN ROAST FOR CAMPERS
Free Corn Roast and Dance for campers only to be held on August 17 at Caravan Camp. 17c

REGISTRATION
Registration for the Winchester Happy Face Nursery School will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Winchester on Thursday, August 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, August 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for those not already registered. Associate membership also available. For information or if unable to attend please call 774-2748 or 774-3502. 17-18c

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Registration for Metcalfe Cooperative Nursery School. Call Mary Rawlings 821-3013. 15-19c

FREE HALL
Free Hall for mixed parties and weddings. Call 1-235-7205. 15-19c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Debbie McDonald and John Stoodley, Saturday, August 18, Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Bill's Disco. Admission $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 16-17c

GREASER DANCE
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association is holding a Greaser Dance, Morrisburg Arena, 5 man grease band, Duke of Earl. Put on your V-neck sweaters, flared skirts and rock and roll. August 18, 1979, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments. $5.00 a couple. $3.00 single. 16-17c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Tony and Ann Toonders wish to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to a reception in honour of their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday the 25th of August in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Best wishes only. 17-18p

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Lois and Jack Smith, Winchester, invite friends, relatives and neighbours to a reception for their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, August 25, 1979 in Winchester Community Centre Hall. Music by The Clansmen of Cornwall. 17-18p

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MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES AND FURNITURE
Highway 16, Carsonby.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
10:30 a.m.
Furniture; Lowrey Electric Organ; Miscellaneous Household Effects; Fireplace Screens and Tools; Dishes; Glassware; Linens; Lamps; Garden Tools; Lawn Mowers, gas and electric; Hardware, some lumber; Cedar Poles; Yamaha Snowmobile and sleigh, inoperative; Wiring, Electrical items; Swimming Pool, 36 x 18, filter, etc.; Gazebo; Vinyllink Fencing; Steel Fence Poles, Gate, Hardware; Galvanized Steel Siding; Motors, gas and electric; Compressor and Sprayer, 60 PSI, four cylinder; Carpeting, 40 square feet, new, 2' x 2'; Carpeting, 12 feet, new; 4 Bicycles; Maple Kitchen Set, 6 chairs; Old Clocks; Old Plates; Silverware Dishes; Children's Toys and Stuffed Animals.
Curtains and Drapes and Blankets; Freezer with reserve bid, 21 cubic foot, cold spot; Television; Posters; Clothing, women's sizes 10 to 16; Driveway Sealer, 4 cans; Quantity of paint and wall paper; Books; Picture Frames; Paintings; Prints; Sled; Bottles; Oak Wine Barrel; Miscellaneous Antiques; Wash Stands; Tables; Spinning Wheels; Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
W. F. WYCOFF, 489-3654
AUCTIONEERS:
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17c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
At South Gloucester at the corner of Hwy 31 and Rideau Rd. next to The Swiss Inn Restaurant.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24
7 P.M.
Frigidaire Fridge; Westinghouse 24" Stove; Wringer Washing Machine; Wooden Table and 4 chairs with Buffet; Chesterfield (pull-out type); Other Chesterfield; Upholstered Chair; Admiral 20" Color T.V. and stand; Dresser with mirror; Double Bed, wooden (nearly new); Old Wooden Rocker; Chairs; Old Wooden Dresser; Wardrobe; Wicker Clothes Hamper; Wooden Frame Mirror; Round Mirror; Magazine Rack; Book Case; Step Stool; Lamps; Large Fan; Assorted Dishes; Cutlery; Pots; Pans; Vacuum Cleaner; Kleen-A-Van; Washstand; Planter; Flower Trellis; Electric Heater; Utility Cabinet; Assorted Paint; Lawn Chairs; Step Ladder; 2 Hand Saws; Shovels; Rakes; Beauti-Cut Electric Lawn Mower; Rotor Tiller; Homelite Super 2 Chain Saw.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
R. W. Sharp
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill Stewart James
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17-18c

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16
7 p.m.
Previewing — 6 p.m.
LARGE assortment of good quality furniture, etc.
Refreshments
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
John Hands
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, TOOLS AND SOME ANTIQUES
Travel 4 miles north of Kemptville on Old Hwy 16, turn left at the Rideau Glen Golf Course and go 2 miles west. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
12 NOON
Gibson Fridge; Leonard Fridge; 30" Kenmore Stove; Kenmore Dryer; Woods 21 cu ft. Freezer; Old Dining Room Table (antique); Drop Leaf Table; Breakfast Table; 2 Card Tables; Buffet; Leather Recliner Chair; Wooden Arm Chair; Upholstered Chair; 6 Wooden Chairs; Swivel Rocker; 2 Piano Stools, eagle legs; Matching Twin Beds, Maple, Top Condition; 4 piece Wooden Bedroom Set; Chest of Drawers; Wardrobe; Round Antique Stand; Old Washstand; Small Stand; Sectional Chesterfield; Chesterfield and Matching Chair, Mediterranean Style; Coffee Table; Telephone Stand; 2 Black and White Televisions; Wringer Washer; Antique Wooden Table (carved); Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; Old Sideboard; Old Kitchen Cabinet; Lamps; Pots; Pans; Dishes; 3 Crocks; Stained Glass Window; Old Baby High Chair; Partial Wash Set; Lady's Fur Coats; 2 Men's Pocketwatches (1 Waltman); Diver's Watch; Picnic Table and Lawn Chairs; 2 Bird Cages; Lawn Sweeper; 5 h.p. M.T.D. Rotor Tiller; Hand Cultivator; Electric Water Pump and Motor; Jacket Pump; Logging Chains; 2 Wheel Barrows; Sunbeam Electric Lawn Mower; Push Mower; 1½ h.p. Johnson Outboard Motor; 2 6 or 12 volt Battery Chargers; 2 Buck Saws; Scythe; Brace Wire; Soft Wire; Ropes; 28 ft. Extension Ladder; 2 Step Ladders; 36" Wood Lathe; Machine Shop Type Small Tools; Some Tool-Makers Tools; Wrenches; Hammers; Electric Sander; Jig Saw; Electric Drill; Rachet Wrenches; Hand Saws; Old Wooden Vice; 3 Levels; Screwdrivers; New Boat Paddle; Electric Motors; Coleman Camper Stove; 2 Electric Heaters; Nails; Screws; Bolts; Garden Tools; 100 ft. Extension Cord; 2 Cedar Boards 18 ft. x 18¼" x ¾" for making a boat; Many other unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
William R. Montgomery
AUCTIONEERS:
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17-18c

ESTATE AUCTION

Farm Machinery, Antiques & Household Contents

To settle the Estate of the late Ray Casselman of Williamsburg Township, the following articles will be offered for sale by Public Auction on

Saturday, August 25th 10 a.m. sharp

Lot 37, 38, Conc. 3, Township of Williamsburg

3 miles south of Williamsburg on Shannette Road or 4 miles north of Morrisburg, turn left at Glen Becker. Watch for Auction Signs.

Machinery: 1975 GMC Sierra, 18600 miles (safety checked), Massey 35 tractor with front end loader, Ford Ferguson tractor, pto driven elevator, manure spreader, cement mixer, water tanks, trail type mower, thrashing machine, harrows, hay loader, draw plough, cultivators, grain binder, corn harvester, seeder, hay, circular saw, rubber tired wagon, McCormick baller, lots of wood in blocks, cedar posts, logs, fanning mill, quantity of lumber, lots of 2x4's, doors, windows, steel lathe, pool table, Acme wood stove, milk cans, wooden drums, cattle clippers.

Antiques: Lightning rods, milk cans, Tiger maple dresser, all kinds of old books (Life, Popular Mechanics, News Papers), old pictures, old view master slides, all kinds of old dishes, several old eye glass sets, depression glass, cabinet Grant piano, stool, old lamps, side board, 2 press back beds, old oil cloth books, 3 dressers, old stick pins, pin cushions, old letters, old linen napkins, Coo Coo Clock, depression salt cups, Carnival glass, cut glass, flower blue glass, egg cups, Eddison cylinder records, old tables, cane back rockers, rocking horse, old silver, army shells, old fold-away crib, wine glasses, blanket box, old coins, old wooden chairs, quilts, wash stands, 2 iron beds, old radios (parts), old sealers, crocks, pressure pump, horse collars and harness, iron seats, scythe, wood box, organ box, wicker rocker, wagon wheels, cheese boxes, old hand cultivator, fanning mill, walking plough, old violin & case, copper boiler, appx. 1932 car body, sloop sleighs, fertilizer.

Contents: Deep freeze (Viking 23 cu. ft.), kitchen clock, washing machine, pressure pump, asstd. nuts & bolts, Tico oil burner, old lamps, oil cloth, flashlights, new Williams sewing machine & cabinet, old pictures, bedding, bags of cement, lamp shades, rod & reel, hand sprayer, cushion floor (pieces) paint, kitchen taps, old mirrors, electric motors, wooden trunk, old chairs, sap buckets, old suitcases, ouija board, roll felt, hot plates, old wardrobe, electric blanket and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Note: The size of the sale requires two auctioneers and there are lots of items for everyone including scrap dealers, all kinds of old iron, copper wire, batteries, etc. Come early and don't miss any bargains.

Auctioneers

Brian Duvall, 652-4901 **Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523**

Auctioneers not responsible for accident or injury to persons or property at sale.

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1979
AT 12 NOON
In the village of South Mountain.

Having moved, the following items will be sold.

1 Zenith Refrigerator; 1 Enterprise Electric Stove; 1 complete bedroom suite with dressing table; Chiffonier and bench; 1 bed, spring and mattress; 1 R.C.A. Colour T.V.; 1 AM-FM Radio; 1 Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner; 1 Wringer Washing Machine; 1 Humidifier; 1 Record Player; 3 piece sectional Chesterfield; 2 odd living room chairs; 1 foam rubber mattress; Brown reclining chair; Green swivel chair; Rocking chairs; 9 x 12 wine rug; 1 green leather day bed; 1 brown day bed; 1 brand new bathroom cabinet with mirror; Coffee table; End tables; Magazine racks; Several table lamps; Pole lamp and floor lamp; Large clothes rack; Clothes hampers; Floor polisher; 1 large new 2" door; Quantity of electrical appliances; Lawn seeder; Adjustable bathroom shelves; 1 grill and oven (new); Chrome table; Bathroom scales; cushions; T.V. tables; Heater and pipes; Garden tools; Garment Bag; Hair dryer; Shower Curtain and drapes;

ANTIQUES

Bureau; Sideboard; Drop-leaf table; Wash stands - Wash boards; Desks; Parlour chair; Rocking chairs; Singer Sewing Machine (treadle); Quantity of kitchen chairs); Trunks; Several earthen jars, 2, 3 and 4 gal.; Odd dishes; Nutmeg grinder; Quantity of quart and ½ gal. sealers; Coal-oil lamps; Lantern; Picture frames; Suitcases; Grindstone; Willow Ash stands; Blanket box; Demijohn; Chamber pots; Captain's chair; Other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneers or proprietor not responsible for accidents.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th
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TERMS — CASH
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
of
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES
TOOLS, ETC.
Five miles east of the Village of Vars, Limoges, Ontario.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th
1 p.m.

Electric stove (green), 6 months old; Refrigerator (green) 2 years old; Washer and Dryer with stand (gold in colour); Washer and Dryer with stand (white); Kitchen set; Continental Bed; Three speed bicycle; Double bed; Electric fans; Assortment of Tupperware; Dishes and glassware; Kitchen utensils; Utility table; Two bird cages on stands; 7 foot artificial Christmas tree; Trunk; Office Desk; Answering service machine with remote control; typewriter; Electric Clocks; Picture frames; Vacuum cleaner.

Fishing equipment; Assortment of clothing; Swivel chair; Dresser; Rocking chair; Black and white T.V.; Antique light fixture; 40 foot ladder; 200 gallon fuel tank; Truck; Dog house; Oil furnace; Stable fan; Counter top; 200 ceiling tiles; Chain saw; Pig box; Pig feeder; Snowmobile trailer; Tractor blade; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
LARRY QUESNEL, 835-3099
AUCTIONEER:
Norman Rivington, 835-2747
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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

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The following are the estimated quantities of work:

19,806 metres cubed Earth Excavation

49 metres cubed Hardpan

TENDER DOCUMENTS, Plan, Profiles and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill & Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers, 107 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario. A certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Work to proceed following approval from the Ontario Municipal Board.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario.

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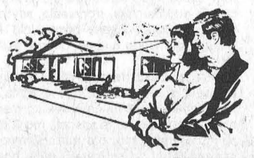

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A Hometown Winner

It was fitting that local 4-H Club members earn one of the top awards at last Saturday's giant Navan Fair parade. The ingeniously designed entry is pictured arriving at the Village limits where large crowds waited in eager anticipation.

Press Photo—Rowan

Evelyn Holmes Dies

Mrs. Leslie Aaron Holmes, the former Evelyn Nora Gray, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Ottawa, following a long illness. She was in her 79th year. A former school teacher she was born in Winchester Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gray, and received her early education at district schools.

Predeceased by her husband in 1968 the late Mrs. Holmes is survived by five sons and two daughters: Merle, Stittsville; Charles, Winchester; Raymond, Manotick; Donald, North Gower; Gerald, Iroquois; Betty (Mrs. Robert Gorman) and Helen (Mrs. Stanley Duncan), both of Ottawa. She is also survived by sixteen grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Kenneth Merkley (Rena) of Chesterville. She was predeceased by brothers Charles, Ralph and Eslie.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. M. Maxted at 11:00 a.m. August 15th.

Pall bearers were Harold Merkley, Malcolm Gray, Lawrence Holmes, Robert Gray, Eric Steele and Cyril Holmes, all nephews of the deceased.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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Sanitary Landfill Site

At all times, other than the regular hours of 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., Monday to Saturday inclusive, the gates to the Winchester-Chesterville-Winchester Township Sanitary Landfill Site will be closed. Any person throwing garbage outside the gates will be charged under the Environmental Protection Act.

The Landfill Site Committee,
J. H. Sullivan, Chairman.

Township of Williamsburg

NOTICE RE:

DISPOSAL SITES

Residents of the Township and the Village of Morrisburg are hereby notified as to the dates that the Disposal Sites are open:

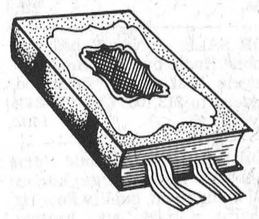
ELMA DISPOSAL SITE: **every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

BOUCK'S HILL DISPOSAL SITE: **every Wednesday - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; every Saturday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Any person found guilty of dumping garbage any place within the limits of the Township of Williamsburg other than these disposal sites (and this shall not mean that residents have the right to dump garbage over the fences at the entrances to the dumps) shall be liable to a clean-up fee of $25.00 for the first offence and $50.00 for the second offence and are also liable to a fine imposed under Provincial Statutes.

SIGNED:
Keith Schell, Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Williamsburg.

NOTICE
Township of Osgoode
Regular Council Meeting
scheduled for
Tuesday, August 21st, 1979
is CANCELLED
Next meeting of Council
will be held on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, 1979
8:00 P.M.
Fred Wilson,
Clerk-Treasurer.



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Phone 535-2569
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ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
Sunday, August 19th
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Matthias, Winchester.
The Reverend Jack Torrens will be taking the service. 17c

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A. BTh
11:00 a.m. Combined Services with the United and Baptist Churches in St. Paul's. 15-19c

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays
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Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m., Rev. C. D. Cummings.

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
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WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Russell Woman, Carol Inglis Dies In Motorcycle Accident

A Russell woman was killed Monday evening after a motorcycle she was riding entered a ditch and flipped over several times.

Carol Inglis, 24, was heading north on County road 7 north of Morewood when the accident occurred about 9:50 p.m.

Police report that the driver of the motorcycle, Charles Boyer, was treated for cuts and bruises at Winchester Hospital, then released.

Dr. G. J. Slowey pronounced Inglis dead at the scene of the accident.

Constable Paul Peterson of the Winchester detachment of the OPP is investigating the accident.

Police also report that a sweet-toothed thief is at work in Chesterville. Apparently someone broke into the canteen at the Chesterville Park last Tuesday evening and made off with some chocolate bars and gum.

Kathy McMillan of Chesterville has been charged with break, enter and theft in relation to the incident, and two juveniles have also been charged.

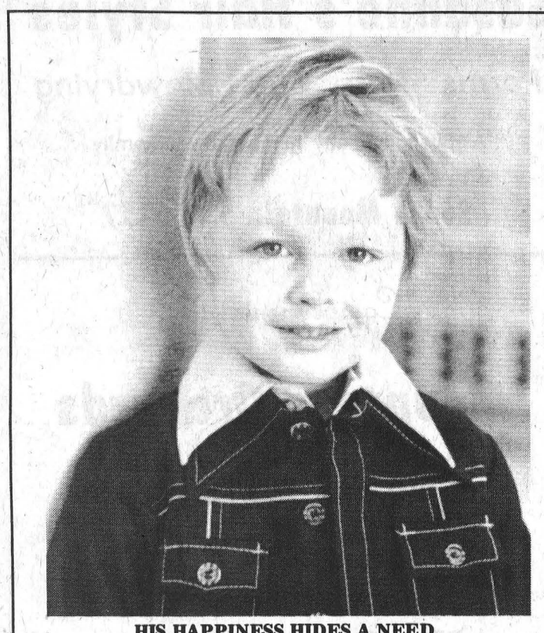
In Winchester a town truck was involved in an accident with a car on Friday. Police estimate damage to the two vehicles totals $850.

Robert Bolton was driving the municipality's truck, and James Milne, driver of the car, has been charged with fail to yield.

On Sunday, at 1:45 a.m., a Pointe Gatineau man's car suffered $1,500 when it went off highway 31. Daniel Henrie was driving north at Cass Bridge when his car went into the ditch and flipped end over end. He has been charged with careless driving.

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Armstrong wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lois Mable Jean, to Gary Russel Westover, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Westover of Smiths Falls. The marriage is to take place on August 25 in Winchester. The couple will reside in Toronto.



HIS HAPPINESS HIDES A NEED

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN



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Cumberland Pioneers Hold August Dinner

The Cumberland Township Pioneers (Senior Citizens) had their August dinner recently convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe and served by the younger women of the community.

A vote of thanks was given by Mrs. W. Tanner to the kitchen staff for the lovely meal.

Many celebrated birthdays and wedding anniversaries during August.

Mrs. Margaret Elliott and Mr. George Walsh held the lucky serviettes.

Several senior citizens went on a bus trip to visit the Hershey Plant at Smiths Falls.

Mrs. Alton MacDonald told of the highlights of a bus trip she went on to Kentucky. Community Singing was enjoyed by all. Mrs. N. Watson acted as pianist. Cards and bingo were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

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Nancy Cousins Dies At Ottawa

Mrs. John Frederick Cousins, the former Nancy Elizabeth Lutes, R.R.2, Osgoode, died at Riverside Hospital, Ottawa, on August 12th following a brief illness. She was in her 40th year.

Born in New Brunswick a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacob Lutes, she is survived by her husband and two children, David and Christine. Two sisters also survive: Lynne (Mrs. Robert Rogers), St. John, N.B.; and Eleanor (Mrs. Dennis Reuton), Moncton, N.B.

The late Mrs. Cousins was a supply teacher and a member of Vernon Baptist Church.

The funeral, under the direction of Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was to the church where service was conducted by Rev. Frank Stone at 3:30 p.m. on August 15th.

Pall bearers were Dick Linton, Wilmer Budrick, Bruce Porteous, Harold Ferguson, Joe Malloy and Art Charbonneau.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Williamsburg Senior Citizens Gather

WILLIAMSBURG — About 40 interested persons jammed into the Senior Citizens' Room in the municipal hall here last Wednesday evening for their August meeting.

The meeting, chaired by Mrs. Ruth Casselman, opened with O Canada. Mrs. E. Thompson accompanied the singing on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duffy of Cornwall were the special guests at the meeting and brought many suggestions, guidelines and information to help with the organization of the Senior Citizens' group.

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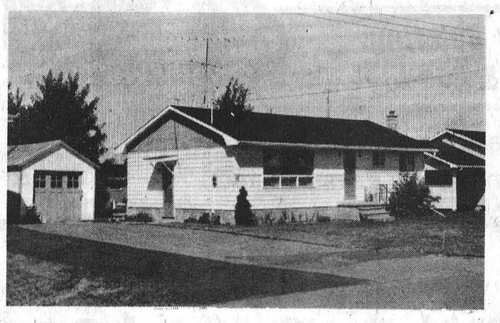

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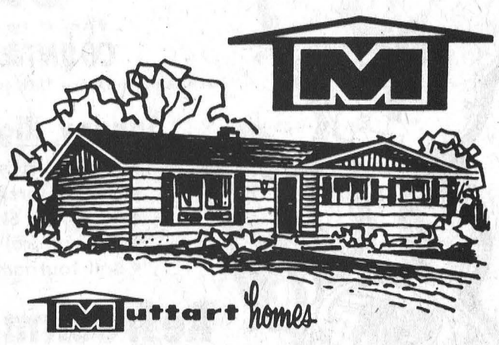

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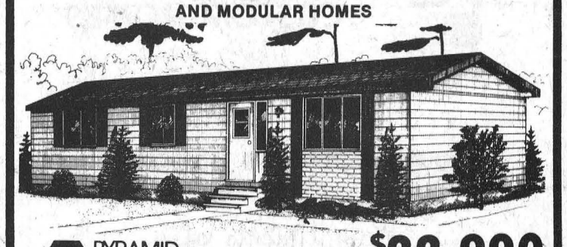

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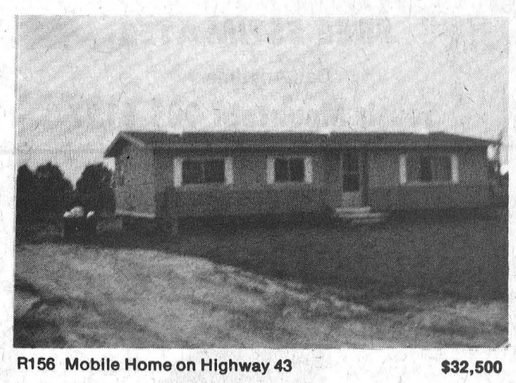

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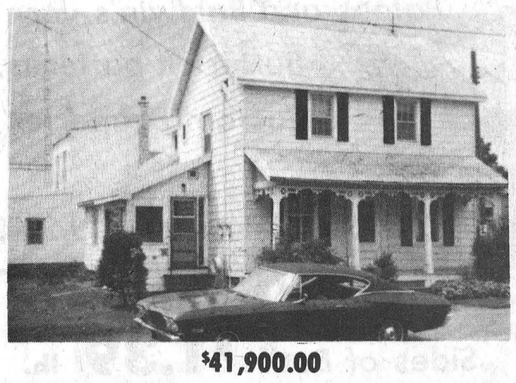

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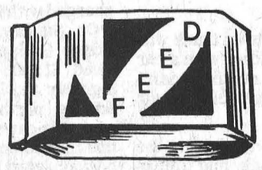

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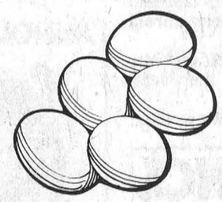

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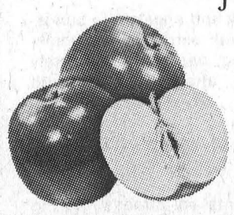

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editorials...

the way we see it

The Canada Goose

Upwards of 25,000 Canadian geese now reside or visit along the shores of Lake St. Lawrence, particularly at the Nairne Island sanctuary just west of Ingleside. If they are not there they can be found ripping up lawns, destroying crops and mutilating golf courses; and all the while inundating the territory they are desecrating with goose droppings.

A short time ago the city of Toronto, in particular the lakefront attractions like Ontario Place and Toronto Island, declared war on the big birds because they were disturbing the peace and the police couldn't do anything about it. Finally, many of the birds were captured and crated and shipped off to destinations in the United States. The situation has since improved, but to maintain this preferred position more shipments must be made.

In our area the Canada goose is just as bothersome ... and just as dirty. As reported elsewhere in this issue of The Press two area beaches have been closed and one threatened with closure as a result of polluted waters. And some of the pollutants are probably being produced from the thousands and thousands of goose droppings. It is estimated that the instant digestive system of the Canada goose works about every five minutes. Imagine, the mess a mere 100 birds could cause in just half an hour. Indeed, navigating the beautiful Upper Canada golf course is like stepping through a wet mine field. Stepping on one won't go boom, just squish. And golfers are rightfully complaining.

So are farmers! So are home owners! So are campers! Simply, the Ministry of Natural Resources must do something to either eradicate or alleviate this mess ... an out-of-hand mess at least partially created, through concern and kindness, by the ministry.

As one official said this week, "The Canada Goose ... majestic, defiant and a damn nuisance."

Metric Madness

Canadians are a soft lot. What other civilized society would let the government push metric madness down its gullet without at least a good scrap? Sure, we gripe and we swear we'll never learn it. And, as a matter of fact, a lot us us will go to our final resting place two meters down believing it to be six feet.

That's as far as it goes. We succumb, and we let the bureaucracy trample all over us just because the former government on one of its weaker days, and it had quite a few, decided it was time to go metric.

Why? The question has been asked thousands of times, and we are still not enlightened aside from the importance of international trade and a "more perfect system." Well, the present or soon to be "old" system worked well for hundreds of years and we expect it will be shown in history to have been just as perfect as the celsius and metric scales. Trouble is the bureaucracy keeps crowding the issue. Already hundreds of millions have been spent in the change-over, and still to come is the investment of hundreds of millions more. For some of us the job will never be completed, nor understood.

Recently the Metric Commission published a proposed regulation to prohibit the use of anything but metric measurements in advertising or selling home furnishings and piece goods. Commenting the Financial Post said, "In its mealy-mouthed way, Metric Commission Canada said: 'While emphasizing the planned but voluntary approach to metric conversion, Metric Commission Canada ... nevertheless concurred in the recommendation ... as being in the best interest of consumers, retailers and manufacturers.' The Commission says the recommendation is supported by several industry associations. So what? We're becoming officially metric so everyone expects to be buying things in litres and metres. But what if a few stores want to sell something by the pound or yard? If they want to sell it that way, and somebody wants to buy from them, what business is it of the government?"

Making illegal the use of nonmetric designations is precisely the sort of regulatory overkill that is driving Canadians crazy. Doesn't anyone in Ottawa know this? And what is the position of the new government? What's wrong with asking for a 34 sleeve shirt, or a size eight shoe?

Across the border the people told the U.S. government to "shove it" when advised of government intentions to go metric a few years ago. The result was a complete slowing down process and a time to thoroughly analyse the necessity of such a move. As a result the metric madness in the United States is eons behind the Canadian scene. New York is still 400 *miles* away and a *pound* of steak, although it costs too much, is still a *pound*.

The States is not suffering because of its delay in metric conversion. Why are we in such a hurry to convert, to frustrate and to spend needless millions?

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Sir:

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All No. 6 veterans and their spouses are invited. Contact Frank Scholfield, Secretary, Box 187, Dunnville, Ont., N1A 2X5, who will be only too pleased to send all details and place your name on the permanent mailing list.

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The Editor
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Dear Sir:

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Once again, thanks for your support.

Sincerely,
Lori Boyce
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Irene Duncan

Our Odd Weather



By Bill Smiley

Hot nuff fer ya? By the time this appears in print, I may be looking through drawers for my longjohns. That would be typical of the weather in this Canada of ours.

But as I write, holed up in my study with the drapes drawn and the fan blowing, we're well into the second week of one of those scorching summer sessions that we masochists in this country endure and even enjoy, in a perverted way.

We suffer, but we suffer with a certain pride. One wilted citizen will say to another dripping one, "Ain't it a corker?" And the other will respond, almost joyously, "Never seen the beat of it."

On the streets of our towns and cities, we duck from one air-conditioned haven to another, catching our death of cold in the process. Smart people take a heavy sweater to the supermarket so they won't freeze their extremities, and peel right down to those extremities as soon as they get back into the street.

What a crazy way to live. Six months ago, and six months from now, we'll be doing the opposite, ducking from one over-heated place to another, and bragging about the cold.

I wonder if there is another nation in the world that talks as much about the weather as does ours. I doubt it. Perhaps it is because we are rather shy and inarticulate when it comes to opening a conversation.

As a result, we commence with, "Cold nuff fer ya?", or, "Hot nuff fer ya?", and can nearly always be certain that the person spoken to, even a complete stranger, as long as he's a Canadian, will respond with something like, "Real brute, izzen it?" This retort covers extreme days in either winter or summer.

If an immigrant, unfamiliar with our opening gambits, makes a sensible remark about the weather, such as, "My, it is unpleasantly warm today, is it not?," we go right on the defensive with, "Ah, this is just right. Wait'll the real heat wave hits. It'll slaughter ya."

Or if a similarly untutored foreigner, just trying to be pleasant, says in February, "Mein Gott, zis is a cold country in vinter, Hein?", we snarl, "Nah, she's mild this year. Ya shoulda been here last winter. Forty below for three weeks straight."

Yes, there is a certain arrogance in Canadians when it comes to our weather. Nobody much likes rain and wind. But when it comes to hot and cold, we are fascinated by temperatures. We exchange weather reports. We remember winters and summers as far back as thirty years.

If some unusually urbane Canadian ventures to utter a, "Nice day, eh?", we usually come back with a yabbut. "Yabbut there's a big blizzard comin' in from the West." Or, "Yabbut it's supposed to rain all next week."

Canadians know, without being told, that if a winter week has been sunny and sparkling, it's going to snow and blow on the weekend. They are positive that, if the summer has been ideal, warm and dry and delightful so far, it will be cold and wet when it's their turn to go on holidays.

The weather is so much a part of our national psyche that it's a wonder it hasn't crept into politics. On second thought, it has. Elections are carefully geared so that they don't occur in midsummer, when nobody gives a damn about politics, nor in midwinter, when it's too cold to get out the vote.

One of these days, so enthralled are we with the weather, that we'll probably have a couple of guys running for prime minister who are weather forecaster. And the one who gives us the most horrendous forecasts will win in a walk.

I am not sneering at my fellow Canadians obsession with the weather. I am as bad as the next. There's nothing I enjoy more, on a winter day, than blustering in from the cold, tearing off my boots and overcoat, and asking all and sundry, "Did you ever see such a rotten winter?" And sure enough, someone will retort, "Yabbut we had two feet more snow this time last year."

In summer, I sizzle around the golf course (my body, not my score) and whine with the best of them, "Isn't this brutal? My lawn is baked black. It was 98 in our bedroom last night." And one of the foursome will come back with, "Yabbut remember last summer, when we hadda play in rubber boots and mackinaws?" You can't win.

One of the few Canadians who doesn't care about the weather is my wife. When we had babies, she'd pop into the office in the middle of a blizzard. "What in the Sam Hill are you doing out on a day like this?"

And I'd discover that she'd thought the baby needed some fresh air, and pushed the carriage through the snow for half a mile.

Her indifference to our great national conversation piece infuriates me. We had a bitter quarrel just this week. I'd been out in the car, and told her the guy on the radio said it was 96 downtown. She said she didn't believe him. With a touch of warmth, I repeated what the guy on the radio had said. Ninety-six degrees.

"It couldn't be."

"Why not?"

"Because it doesn't feel that hot. And what does it matter, anyway?"

You can see why I blew my top. Matter? What could be more important?

There is no single element in this country that is more important to us Canadians than our love-hate relationship with the weather. In fact, it may be the only thing that will hold this country together, when all the referendums have been taken.

The World In The Church

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

In the second century a pagan writer named Celsus attacked Christianity for its exclusiveness.

He said, "Christians appear to me like a host of bats or ants who come out of their hiding places, or like frogs who sit in swamps, or worms who hold a meeting in the corner of a manure pile and say to one another, 'God does not trouble himself with the rest of the world'."

It was an absurd accusation with no foundation in fact. Precisely because those grubs and insects emerged from their filthy hiding places and penetrated all areas of man's common life, they were branded a menace to public safety, to be crushed and wiped off the face of the earth.

God not trouble himself with the rest of the world? Long before the chin of Celsus boasted a beard, followers of Jesus Christ had been dragged before kings and magistrates, and sentenced to death as "men who have turned the world upside down" (Acts 17:6).

The word "world" appears more than two hundred times in the New Testament. Christ made it the theme of his high priestly prayer in the Upper Room.

The Son of Man came eating and drinking. He graced a wedding reception. He mingled with publicans and sinners. To him, the world was not an evil thing to be renounced before entering the Kingdom of God. Either one brought the world itself into the Kingdom or one did not come at all.

God, in his grace, entered the world, identified himself with its perishing condition, and in the death of his Son upon the world's Cross acted to redeem it. "For God sent the Son into the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him" (John 3:17).

It was the late Viscount Melbourne who, after reading a sermon by G.W.E. Russell, made the famous remark, "Things have come to a pretty pass when religion is allowed to invade the sphere of private life."

The speaker, like too many moderns, suffered a spiritual schizophrenia, a split personality.

If we keep politics out of religion, as we are often urged to do, we shall soon discover that we have kept religion out of politics, and have built the City of Destruction instead of the City of God.

Wherever the Gospel of Christ has been preached, society has been changed for the better. "Our scheme is to establish a government that will seek to turn the tide of European emigration into this northern half of the American continent ... that will strive to develop its great natural resources ... and that will endeavour to maintain liberty, and justice, and Christianity throughout the land."

The quotation is from Hon. George Brown during the confederation Debates (1865). We have a noble heritage. We have a high ideal. We have a sacred responsibility.



7th column

By Joe Rowan

Always have with us a miniature information calendar that lists all important holidays and celebrations over a 12-month period. Had August 17th circled in "red" hoping management might see fit to send us on what appeared a very important assignment. However, front office in its wisdom, decided not to "cover" the colourful spectacular this year. But perhaps next year we'll get the nod to photograph and interview those directing exciting activities in connection with "Admission Day" ..... in Hawaii.

Yes, we do get letters. The complimentary ones we keep in a gold-embossed file, the other we file in a 'round bucket' under the desk. Received one this week that is receiving royal treatment --- first because we're vane enough to appreciate flattery, and secondly because it comes from one of the truly greats of the music world. Here it is:

Edwards, Ontario
July 26, 1979

Dear Joe and Winchester Press:

Just a line to say hello and to ask forgiveness for not having written sooner. Joe, you did a sensational job taking pictures at the Appreciation Night honouring me, and I deeply appreciate your paper's promotional endeavours. Thanks for the excellent write-ups, I'm indeed proud to be a subscriber of the popular weekly.

Joe, you sure know your job when it comes to doing interviews. Please on behalf of my wife Laurette and myself, extend our deep appreciation to all members of the staff. Once again a million thanks.

As Always, Orval Prophet

P.S. Hope you received the copy of the R.P.M. magazine I sent you.

Yes Orval, we did receive the excellent magazine. Thanks for remembering, and thanks for your kind words.

Maybe you've been thinking news people aren't capable of diversification. Sorry Bud, but you're dead wrong. Right here at the office we have a writer-photographer who is also a real sharp entrepreneur and sales specialist. An excellent reporter, he is a camera genius, and in addition has thousands of honey bees working for him back on his "spread." But that's not all ..... he's a "honey" of a salesman. When we explained that, because at our house only "The Old Girl" needs "sweets," it might be poor business to invest in a 15-pound pail of honey, he was ready with the answer. "So what if it does last a while," he grinned, "remember old King Tut tried to take honey with him, and someone opened the tomb three thousand years later and put the stuff back on a supermarket shelf." Don't know too much about this honey business except that the bees do all the work, flitting around the country robbing innocent little flowers. What really does bewilder us is how the nasty, stinging little critters manage to lug those 15-pound pails from flower to flower.

We're back in the "dog house" again. This time Morrisburg's renowned sports statistician Lynne sends along sizzling sentiments regarding a suggestion made in this column that, just perhaps, the one and only "Big Doug" might be sliding gently down the "other side" of the hill. Lynne's note arrived safely by courier, although it appeared the fire in the little lady's eyes had singed the corners. We hasten to apologize and accept Lynne's convincing explanation. "When 'Big Doug' strikes out," she writes, "it's because 'Big Doug' wants to strike out, and when a batter sends a 'Big Doug' pitch over the centre field fence, it's because that's the way 'Big Doug' planned it." Gee, we're sure sorry "Big Doug."

Perhaps, with schools re-opening in a few weeks, this might be the week to offer a few educational tips to help teachers preparing for action. Here are a few "definitions" taken from university files that should prove valuable at lower levels of learning: CHLORINE - A dancer in a night club; CARBON - Storage place for street cars; BORON - A person of low mentality; SYMBOL - Round dish-shaped musical instrument made of brass; CENTIMETER - a hundred-legged worm-like animal; PLASTER OF PARIS - Building material used in France; NITRATE - Special price on telegrams and telephone calls after dark; VACUUM - A large empty place where the Pope lives. No, no, don't thank us Jim, we're always eager to help.

Not too sure it's a wise move to have Ottawa dailies on sale in Winchester before noon each day. Monday's edition, headlining the city bus strike, featured two extremely pretty [and rather leggy] hitchhikers. The papers were quickly picked up by Chamber of Commerce members following their Country Kitchen dinner, and almost immediately Frank Morgan roared off in the direction of Canada's capital to offer some genuine rural hospitality. Rumour has it he may "endure" the entire strike hoping to be of service to his fellow man [or better still some of those leg-weary girls].



Bessy Goes On Strike

One of the best skits at the Dundas 4-H Demonstration Night last week featured Bessy the Holstein as the leading character. The skit revolved around the problems that would be created if cows stopped producing milk.

Getting a cow's eye view of the audience during the performance was Charlene Rose, as the head, and Judy Van Den Broek as the hind end.

South Mountain Calf Club Presents Award-Winning Skit

MAPLE RIDGE — Bessy the Holstein ran away from here Thursday evening, but after some impassioned pleading by her owner, the farmer's children, a mouse, a cat, a lady on a diet and several others Bessy returned to her stall.

Bessy was the protagonist in one of 11 skits performed here by 4-H members. The skits, part of the annual Dundas County Demonstration Night for 4-H members, are a fun way for 4-H members to show what they've learned in their respective clubs during the summer.

Other skits included a demonstration on what to look for in choosing a bull, common diseases on dairy farms and how to prevent them, a vet clinic on horse diseases, and some information on goats conveyed through a rendition of Gertrude and the Seven Dwarfs.

One of the funniest plays of the evening was Second Annual Garden Party, showing a group of senile old men and dottering old women who tell the audience how to properly display vegetables in fair competitions.

The winning play was Eastern Breeders, by the South Mountain 4-H Calf Club. In the play club members went through the history of Eastern Breeders, and showed how artificial insemination is carried out.

Second place went to Bessy Goes On Strike, by the North Mountain 4-H Calf Club. It was one of the most popular plays because of its funny props, and hilarious nature.

The Dundas Rabbit Club, with its skit Processing Rabbits took third place. As the title depicts the skit showed how to skin and clean a rabbit, and how to turn rabbit meat into bunny burgers and barbecued rabbit.

Judges Margaret Coyle and Tom Workman graded the clubs on the effectiveness, preparation and presentation of their plays. A special emphasis was placed on how well the groups used their microphones.

The Eastern Breeder skit now goes on to Ottawa where it will be performed August 22, at the Central Canada Exhibition.



The South Mountain 4-H Calf Club walked off with top honours at last week's 4-H Demonstration Night. Their skit on Eastern Breeders received top marks from the judges and advances them to the regional final at the Central Canada Exhibition.

Taking part in the skit were, from left: Eileen Rose, Greg Holmes, Janice Rose, Ken Rose and David Fawcett.

Press Photos—Workman

Community Club Winds Up Session

The last meeting of the Dundas Community Club was held on August 7th at the OMAF boardroom.

After the business part of the meeting, the three sections rehearsed their demonstration for Demonstration Night.

After this the goat club members enjoyed a barbecue and corn roast at the home of Lyall Holmes.

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4-H'ers Attend Judging Competition

By Howard Giles
Assoc. Ag. Rep.
Dundas County

The Dundas 4-H Judging Clinic and Competition was held on Wednesday, July 25 at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

A clinic was held during the morning to instruct members how to judge beef, dairy, horses, goats, swine, hay and grain classes.

During the afternoon members were divided into groups and each group had to judge four classes.

Winners (by age category) were: Seniors - Eileen Rose, 17, R.R. 2, Mountain; Juniors - Susan VandenBroek, 14, R.R. 2, Mountain; Novice - Judy VandenBroek, 12, R.R. 2, Mountain; Pre-4-H - Jeff Byvelds, 11, R.R. 1, Williamsburg.

Eighty 4-H members and 15 4-H leaders and KCAT staff participated in this educational program.

Members judged mature Holstein Cows, Market Beef Steers, Market Hogs, Dairy Goats, Saddle Horse, hay and grain. After judging these classes, they had to give their reasons to a judge as to why they placed each class the way they did. This gives members an opportunity to speak on their feet. After all members were finished, the official judges gave their placings and reasons.

This was a successful event in our 4-H program.

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Calf Club Visits Koekkoek Farm

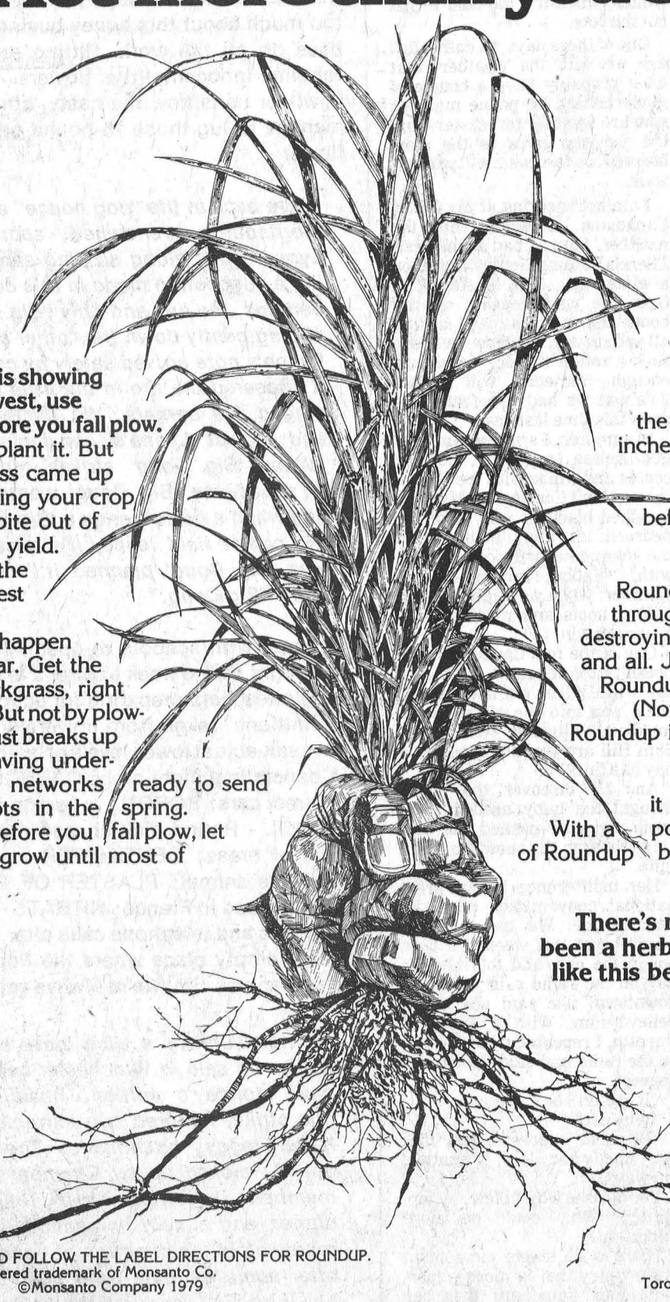
The last meeting of the North Mountain Calf Club was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koekkoek.

Before the meeting began everyone took a refreshing swim at the Winchester Pool.

Demonstration night and the proper way of leading a calf were discussed. The Koekkoek's then made a delicious barbecue, which everyone enjoyed.

Jimmy Havekes thanked the Koekkoek family for their hospitality.

Sometimes you reap a lot more than you sow.



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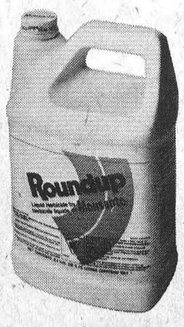

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Dundas Cattlemen Tour Stockyards

By Howard Giles
Assoc. Ag. Rep.
Dundas County

The Dundas Cattlemen's Association Summer Car Tour was held July 17 to 19.

The first stop was at the Ontario Stockyards in Toronto. We were shown the various sorting and holding pens, the sales rings for the various commission firms. We arrived in time to see the last of the morning cattle being sold. Lunch was at the Stockyards Cafeteria.

The next stop was at the farm of Joe and Paul Szentimry, R.R. 1, Branchton. They have a large beef feedlot and grow their own feed. We were shown their various farms and their three feedlots.

The last farm visit was at Tom Graham's at St. Mary's. Tom provided supper for the group, then provided a tour of his farm. He has a registered Red Angus herd, one of only five such herds in Ontario. The Red Angus breed association is very progressive in that record of performance information is recorded on registration certificates. These cattle must be performance tested before they can be registered.

Wednesday the group participated in the First Ontario Beef Congress. The Congress was held at Western Fairgrounds in London. This program proved to be interesting and informative. Tops included were "Beef Cattle Financing", "Market Outlook", "Fast Food Business", "Sealed and Unsealed Silos", "Nutrition" and others.

Thursday morning most of the group attended the Beef Congress sessions on "Future Profits in the Feedlot" and "Future Profits in Cow-Calf." A large trade show area was set up for visitors to the Congress.

The Cattlemen returned home Thursday afternoon after a tiring, but rewarding experience.

4-H Club Meets

Dundas Tractor Club held their final meeting on Aug. 8 at 8:00 p.m. at Carl-Don Equipment (Mountain).

After the 4-H pledge Amanda Whetter read the minutes of the previous meetings. Then we discussed Demonstration Night. Our club presented "The Gong Show".

Each year two members from every club are selected for the Ault, Citizen and Plowmen's Award. Our club selected Doug Palmer and Amanda Whetter. Dundas 4-H Tractor Club's Achievement Day is on Aug. 27 at K.C.A.T. from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

James Milne adjourned the meeting.

Heat Unit - Rainfall Report

Week of August 5-11

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units Accumulation To Date	2128	2084	2028
Rainfall Accumulation To Date	31.0 mm 195.0 mm	32.8 mm 250.8 mm	31.6 mm 266.6 mm



Ribbon Cutting Marks Opening

Cutting up. An executive of the new Metcalfe Service Centre gave the proverbial "red tape" back to a couple of politicians last Wednesday at the official opening of their new business. Holding the tape at each end are, left, Osgoode Township Councillor Albert McKeown and Grenville-Carleton MPP Norman Sterling. Making the customary official cut are company partners, from left, William Van Ryswyk, Henk Huizenga, John Bouwers, Albert Bouwers and Hans Bouwers.

Press Photo—Sherratt

Destroy Insects In Granaries

GUELPH—Before the combine starts sweeping up and down golden grain fields, it is wise to spend time sweeping the granary. If you don't, insects could destroy your stored grain.

"A thorough housecleaning of grain storage areas will ensure that new grain keeps its full feeding value," says Karl Bereza, OMAF insect specialist. "Never mix new grain with remaining stored grain."

Any leftovers should be removed, with special attention given to accumulations in corners and crevices. These sweepings should be discarded to prevent the return of grain pests.

Farmers should keep grain bins separate from feed rooms, where insects often find refuge. Hungry granary weevils or flour beetles will readily migrate if they are tempted with grain fresh from the field.

Grain stored near hay or in livestock housing is susceptible to temperature fluctuations. Body heat of animals or insulation from hay encourages insect activity throughout the winter in improperly cooled grain. It is best to store grain separate from these areas.

If storage bins are in good repair, insect breeding will be discouraged. A benefit of keeping grain-tight granaries is the exclusion of rodents, birds and moisture.

"When granaries are ready for the new crop, I recommend spraying the floor, walls and ceiling with an insecticide to kill remaining insects or those that migrate to the empty bin," says Bereza. "For maximum benefit, apply at least two weeks before storage."

Good farm managers should check stored grain every two weeks in warm weather. Although stored grain that is dry and cool is seldom infested, a moisture content of 11 per cent and temperatures of 21 to 23 degrees Celsius (65-70 degrees Fahrenheit) will promote insect reproduction. Any insect activity will generate excess heat and moisture that provides ideal conditions for undesirable mold and fungus growth.

Bereza says heating can be detected by looking for damp or crusted areas on the surface of the grain. A musty smell often accompanies spoilage.

"Dip a hand into the grain to test the temperature and check for abnormal odor. If a metal rod cannot be plunged easily into the grain or if it is warm when withdrawn, heating is indicated. Insects, the usual cause of heating, should be fumigated to prevent destruction of the grain."

Helpful identification pictures of injurious insects are available in Publication 229, "Insects in Farm-Stored Grain." It can be obtained from the Information Branch, OMAF, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A5.

Allison Fawcett Shares Showmanship Techniques

CHESTERVILLE — An enthusiastic turnout of 36 4-H members participated in a Dairy Showmanship Clinic at Chesterville Fairgrounds July 31.

Allison Fawcett was the resource person for the clinic. He explained to the members how they should fit their calves for show. He explained proper clipping techniques, washing, grooming and hoof trimming.

Then the members were divided into groups of three — one senior member and two junior members — and assigned a calf to work on. The calves were completely untrained. Each group had three hours to wash, groom, clip and train the calf to lead. Then members went home for chores and supper. Members and their families and friends returned for a Showmanship evening.

Teams were scored out of 400 points — 100 for preparation of the calf, and 100 points for each member's showmanship abilities. The team of Cynthia Whetter, Nancy Byvelds and Charlene Rose placed first. In second place were Stewart Anderson, Jane Porteous and Heather Rose.

This was a "Learn To Do By Doing" activity. It was supported by the Dundas Holstein Club.

4-H Achievement Day

Eileen Rose Receives Provincial Honours

The pitter-patter of rain on a tin roof welcomed about 90 people to the Dundas 4-H Homemaking Achievement Day last Tuesday. The location for the culmination of the summer project, "Outdoor Living" was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hardy, Inkerman.

The 4-H members work was attractively displayed. The projects ranged from candles made using pressed flowers and plant material to birdhouses. The displays enabled all the guests to see what exactly the 4-H members were doing in their current project.

The evening program was broken into various sections. One interesting and fun part of the program was the presentation of five skits. The following clubs presented the various topics.

Ormond presented a skit entitled "Operation: Campfire"; Winchester number 1 club performed an amusing skit called "Get Lost? Us?"; "Let's Get Fit" was the topic of the Hallville-Mountain skit; Morewood presented "Happiness Is ... A Walk in the Woods"; and the final skit was entitled "Camp Champ" and was presented by Winchester number 2. These skits were performed by all members of the various clubs.

The audience enjoyed the skits and was able to glean many useful bits of information.

A second part of the evening program was the presentation of awards.

Eileen Rose from the Winchester number 1 Club was the single recipient of the Provincial Honour Certificate and Pin. Eileen has successfully completed twelve (12) 4-H Homemaking Clubs. Her work has been excellent and the best of luck is extended to Eileen in all her future endeavours.

One County Honour Pin and Certificate was awarded to a member from the Winchester number 2 Club. Rhonda McKee was the receiver of this award for the successful completion of six (6) 4-H Homemaking Clubs. Congratulations is extended to both of these girls.

Miss Michels also presented Certificates of Achievement to deserving members. All members and leaders who had completed the project received a silver spoon for their efforts.

The evening was to conclude with a barbecue, but the rain did not co-operate. A lighter side to the evening was presented by the Hallville-Mountain Club. They got the audience up and singing some common songs. This talented group of 4-H members also presented four (4) short skits, to the enjoyment of the audience.

Although the evening was a little damp outside, everyone in attendance at the evening enjoyed themselves. Hopefully, the visitors were able to pick up some interesting points on camping.

Before the evening broke up, Miss Mary Michels who conducted the program, indicated that the fall project "Essential Edibles" was already pla ned. She invited all current 4-H members to take this new project. In it, the members will learn how to prepare interesting and easy breakfasts, lunches, brunches and light suppers, metrically.

What a terrific opportunity for everyone to learn about the metric cooking measures.

A member must be twelve (12) years of age as of September 1, 1979, in order to receive credit for this project. It is hoped that many people will decide to take "Essential Edibles." The course is scheduled to start in mid-September so watch your local communities for further information.

Edgar Charles Bonsall

Edgar Charles Bonsall, a resident of Ingleside for the past 11 years, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on August 3rd. A retired diamond drill superintendent, he was born at Buckingham, Quebec and received his early education in that area. He was married at Sudbury and is survived by his widow, the former Brenda Boyce. Also surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Ken Kerr (Bonnie); Mrs. Idris Lewis (Questa) and six grandchildren.

A life member of the Canadian Diamond Drilling Association, he was also a member of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Twenty-Year Club, and the Canadian Standards Association.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, was conducted by Rev. William Smith at 3:00 p.m. on August 5th.

Pall bearers were Garth Boyce, Dale Boyce, Dwight Boyce, Peter Piquette, Howard Deyarmond and Stuart Campbell.

Interment was at St. Lawrence Union Cemetery.

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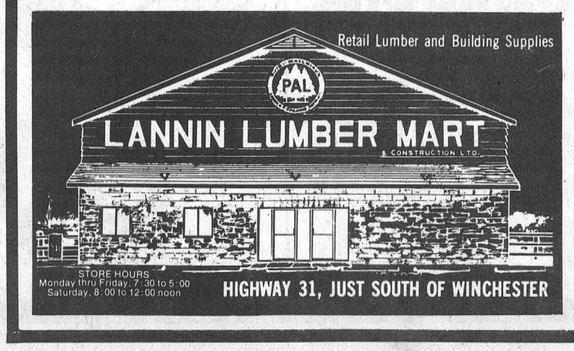

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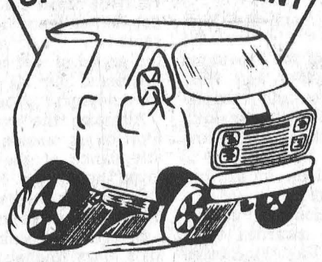

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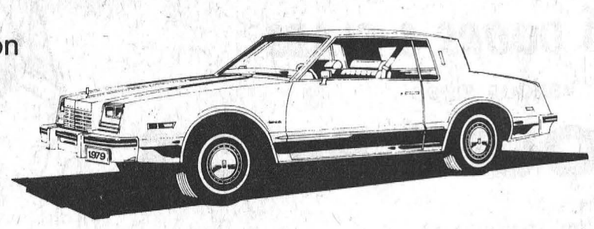

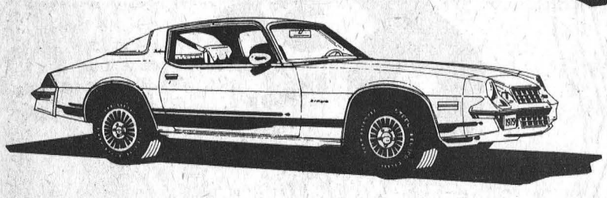

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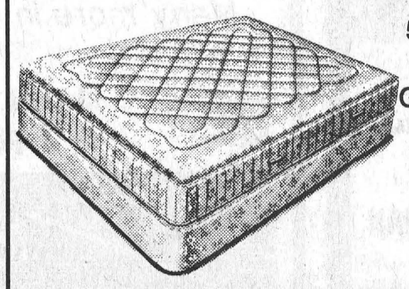

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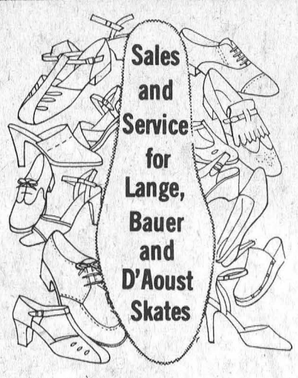

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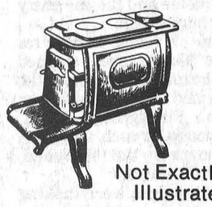

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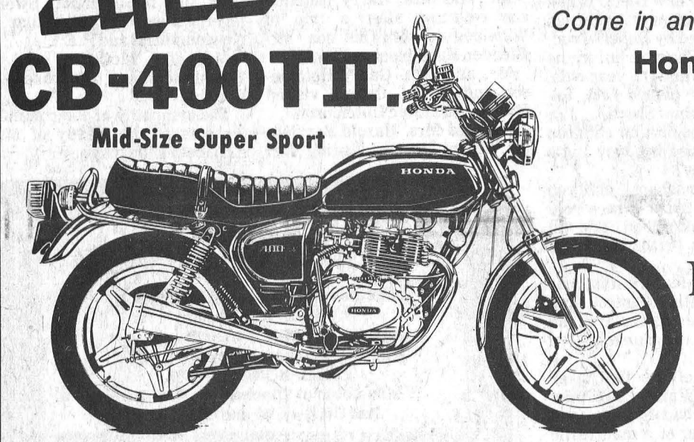

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To celebrate this anniversary the board of directors have chosen the month of September to do something special. Each department will have a week of celebration.

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   Purchases of feed, grain and fertilizer will receive a 3% cash discount this week.

We are hoping that all our members and customers will celebrate this 35th anniversary. Instead of having a banquet or draws where only a few people profit we are celebrating our anniversary this way so that everyone will profit from it.

Follow our anniversary specials in September.

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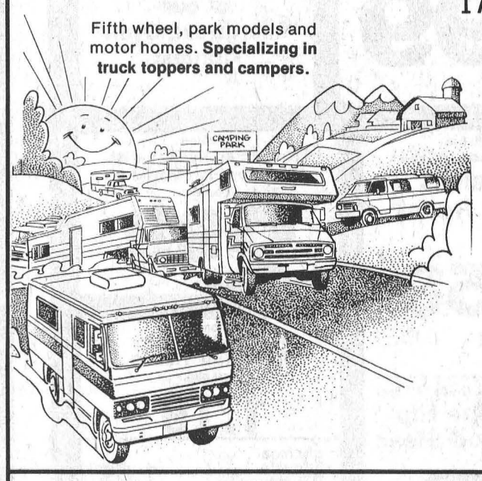

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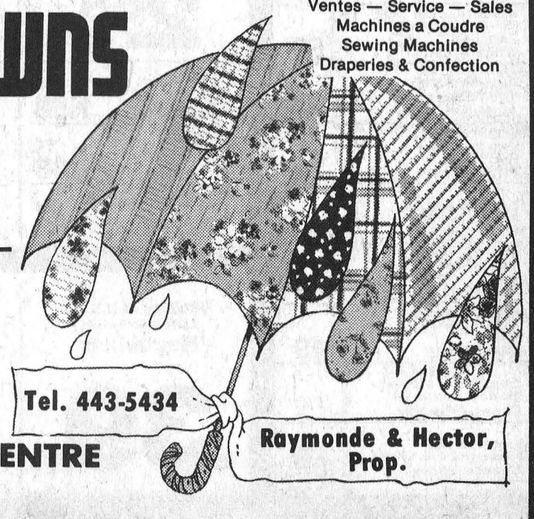

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Navan Fair Welcomes Politicians, Athletes

By Helen Burns

Record crowds filed through gates at the annual Navan Fair last weekend and special guests for the gala occasion included Montreal's ace defenceman Larry Robinson who acted as Marshall for the giant Saturday morning spectacular, and Dr. Stuart Smith, Opposition Leader at Queen's Park who presented awards at the Saturday evening horse show. Many other dignitaries also enjoyed the event including Jean Luc Pepin, newly-elected M.P., and Provincial M.P.P. Albert Belanger.

Although it is difficult to estimate the actual attendance at a fair without a turnstile, Navan Fair officials feel that between 11,000 and 12,000 people flocked to this year's weekend of events. Gate receipts were similar to last year's, and Fair directors were extremely pleased with the turnout and the higher number of entries in nearly every department.

Rain dampened the attendance during the day on Friday when much of the judging was going on. However, that evening a large crowd of spectators lined Navan's main street to watch the bed race which was won again by a young group known as Navan's Crazy Lazy Riders.

Then a delightful fashion show in the arena hall attracted about 200 men and women of all ages. Young women from the surrounding communities modelled the clothing and shoes from Smart Set Dress Shop and Bata Shoe Store in the St. Laurent Shopping Centre.

Saturday morning dawned clear and sunny to enhance the gala fair parade which featured Larry Robinson as Parade Marshall. He rode in an open 1959 Cadillac which is owned by Pete Brackhahn of Ottawa. Larry had a busy weekend in Navan signing autographs, acting as parade marshall and playing ball for Marvelville in the men's fastball tournament which began Thursday evening.

The Cameron Highlanders Band of Ottawa headed the parade which featured fourteen floats, covered wagons, ten antique vehicles, horses, a clown, three bands and a group of majorettes. Five floats were entered in the non-commercial class, and the first prize float was Township of Cumberland Parks and Recreation followed by the Navan Tennis Club and Navan Women's Institute. There were two commercial floats, and Lyn Novak Flowers received top prize, with second prize going to Carl Don Equipment. Equal prize money was given to the six float entries in the class for 4-H and Junior Farmer Clubs.

Placing first with his two-horse hitch (heavy draft) was Gerry Charbonneau of Orleans, with Lester Edwards of Cumberland winning second prize. Keith Drynan of Almonte had the one entry in the six-horse hitch.

A group of young majorettes from the Navan area stepped along to the tunes put forth by the newly-formed Cumberland Township Firefighters Band. Several young French Canadian children made up the third band, Companie d'Ottawa.

While the judges were making their decisions regarding the floats, the fair was officially opened by Mr. S. W. Rathwell of Navan who was President of the first Navan Fair in 1946. As President of the Cumberland Township Agricultural Society which sponsors Navan Fair, Paul MacMillan welcomed everyone to this year's fair and then introduced Mr. Rathwell. He was thanked by Robert Burns.

Immediate Past President of the Society, Lloyd Morrison introduced Edwin Williams of Cumberland who unveiled a plaque commemorating the founders of the Society. Mr. Williams, a Past President, was chairman of a committee which had been established to research the history of the formation of the Society.

Albert Belanger, Provincial Member of Parliament for Prescott and Russell Counties, presented a gift on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Women of Cumberland to this year's Baking Queen, Mrs. Edith Deavy of Cumberland. Roger Villeneuve of Sarsfield donated one of his paintings and presented it to this year's Baking Princess, Mrs. Brenda Maaks of Edwards.

A Past President's plaque, which is a new award, was presented by Lloyd Morrison to Mrs. Bette Rutherford of Cumberland who received the most points as a new exhibitor in domestic science.

Some of the special prizes in the domestic science classes were: President's Special Prize for the best raspberry pie to Mrs. Margaret Burton of Russell;

Mrs. Florence Thorpe of Sarsfield won both baking specials for senior citizens only;

Special for men only (chocolate cake) won by Paul MacMillan of Cumberland;

Secretary's Special for Juniors only (Birthday Cake) won by Tracey Drury of Hammond;

For Juniors only — white cake emphasizing the International Year of the Child, won by Jo-Ann Garvock of Cumberland;

Best chocolate layer cake, won by Mrs. Madeline Findlay of Cumberland;

Best white layer cake, won by Mrs. Jean Denison of Navan.

In the section for group organizations Navan Women's Institute collected the most points with Cumberland Women's Institute in second place.

Sheryl Birch of Hammond was the exhibitor with highest points for Junior Cooks (under 12 years). Cathie MacGregor of Russell took the most points for Junior Cooks from 12 to 16 years.

In the Flower Classes Mrs. Dora Smits of Navan chalked up 66 points, followed by Mrs. Margaret Burton of Russell with 54 and Mrs. Beverly LaRocque of Navan with 47 points.

In the Homecraft Class Mrs. Smits of Navan was again the top prize winner. Tied with second highest number of points were Mrs. Wilhelmina Toonders and Mrs. Micheline Toonders, both of Navan. Mrs. Florence Thorpe of Sarsfield and Mrs. Christine Nooyen of Navan tied for third spot. The new exhibitor with highest points was Mrs. Micheline Toonders. New male exhibitor with most points was Robert Smits of Navan.

The winners for organized groups in Homecraft were: 1. Progressive Conservative Women of Cumberland. 2. North Russell Women's Institute. 3. Tie between Sarsfield Catholic Women's League and Russell Village Women's Institute.

In the Educational Division Meadowview School at Navan placed first with 49 points followed by Riverview School in Cumberland with 40 points. Winning the top prize for the most points from kindergarten to grade 3 was Janet MacMillan of Cumberland. Sheri-Lynn MacGregor of Vars won the prize for grades 4 to 6. John Muggleton of Vars won top prize for grades 7 to 8. The prize for grades 9 to 13 was won by Peggy Nooyen of Navan. The girl with second highest number of points was Wendy Hodges of Cumberland, and the boy with second highest points was Bill Matschke of Cumberland.

Fourteen children took part in Navan Fair's first bicycle rodeo. Gerry Shortill won in the class for 7 and 8 year-olds, followed by Laura and Matthew Gietz. Tanya Shortill won the 9 and 10 year-old section, followed by Robert Trudeau and Beth Chamberlin. In the section for 11 and 12 year-olds, Joyce Brouwer placed first, followed by Robbie Shortill. Jim Chamberlin was first for children 13 to 15, followed by Joey Lytle and Glen Cauley.

Sixteen pre-school children took part in a tricycle race held on Saturday afternoon, and all received equal prize money for entering.

Another new feature this year was a pizza-eating contest, and Brent Duchesne was declared the winner after consuming ten pieces of pizza.

The winner of the 1979 steer draw at Navan Fair was William Smith of Carlsbad Springs, and the lucky winner of a quilt raffle was Mrs. Linda Goss of Vars.



These sports buffs won second prize for their parade entry. Press Photos—Rowan



Navan Fair parade marshall Larry Robinson waves to the throngs on Saturday.

Elizabeth Dillabough Dies At Winchester Hospital

Mrs. Raymond Campbell Dillabough, the former Elizabeth Kinkaid, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on August 12th in her 84th year. A lifelong area resident she was born and educated at Russell; was married at Morewood in 1915; and spent the remainder of her life in that district.

Predeceased by her husband in 1961 the late Mrs. Dillabough is survived by one son, Ronald, Morewood, and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. One brother, Walter, Russell, also survives. She was predeceased by two sons, Douglas and Dwight; one sister, Mrs. Flossie Robinson, and one brother Lorne.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at the church was conducted by Rev. Fraser Williams of Montreal at 1:30 p.m. on August 15th.

Pall bearers were Harold Feeley, Daryl Heald, Burrill Beckstead, Douglas Feeley, Harold Stewart and Walter Mattice.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Morewood Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutt spent a week with relatives at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson returned after a trip to Winnipeg to visit his son Mr. Glenden Hutchinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hutchinson and family, Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrington, Eganville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are on a tour to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Swerdfeger returned after a tour to Newfoundland and P.E.I.

Mrs. Zoe McQuaig went to Toronto to attend her grandson's wedding.

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The fact is that under Ontario's equal credit opportunity guidelines, everyone — regardless of sex or marital status — has the right to apply for credit and be judged by identical standards. The guidelines were established by the ministry of consumer and commercial relations in co-operation with the credit-granting industry. But no matter how good the intentions of creditors are, only women themselves can ensure that the guidelines are applied, by understanding their rights and responsibilities in the credit market.

KNOW THE FACTS

In Ontario, a woman, whether married or unmarried, has the right to obtain credit in her own name as long as her credit qualifications, including her earnings or separate property, would qualify a man in the same situation. Both alimony and child support are considered sources of income.

Credit agencies may not refuse to grant credit to a woman simply because she is newly separated, divorced or widowed. And if she obtains credit and then changes her marital status, that change alone does not justify a re-evaluation of her existing credit arrangements.

The same standards should be applied to men and women seeking mortgages and other credit facilities, regardless of which spouse is the primary family supporter, or the sex of the person making the application.

If a couple applies for credit, then the income of both partners should, if necessary, be considered. An agency can no longer say a wife's income "doesn't count," or ask questions about the couple's attitude towards family planning.

A woman should be judged according to her own credit history, which should not change simply because her husband's does. And agencies must observe the same standards in requiring credit data on the spouse, regardless of the sex of the applicant.

ESTABLISH A GOOD CREDIT HISTORY

Of course, credit is a privilege — not a right. Therefore, the guidelines do not mean that women who have never had the opportunity to demonstrate financial responsibility have an automatic right to receive credit. Any woman — or man — must first prove to the bank, trust company, loan agency or other lending institution that he or she is a good credit risk. A person's character, income and assets, work record, living accommodations and reasons for borrowing may all be considered.

Because of that, you may wish to establish a credit history. You can do this in a number of ways. Apply for a charge account at a local department store or shop. If you drive, apply for a credit card from a gasoline company. Apply for your bank's package deal for personal banking services, or a general-purpose credit card. Join a credit union where you work or in your community, or apply for a small loan from a financial institution where you are known.

Remember when you apply for credit that your chances of getting the best possible terms improve if you do some comparison shopping. Compare interest rates, services offered and other terms of credit before you make a final decision.

CREDIT REFUSALS

Of course, your application for credit may be turned down for any number of reasons. Lenders are not obligated to extend credit to anyone, and each agency applies its own criteria for judging credit worthiness.

The fact that you have been refused by one credit grantor does not mean another won't accept your application. But if your applications are turned down, take a closer look at your situation. Are you really credit worthy? Do you have a financial problem? What other reasons might there have been for credit refusal? In order to improve your credit qualifications, it is important that you find out why you've been refused credit. Lenders are legally required to give you their reasons, but you must be sure to inquire within sixty days of receiving notification that your application has been denied.

KNOW HOW TO COMPLAIN

If you are denied credit and really believe that you have been discriminated against because of your sex or marital status, ask to see the senior credit officer of the agency involved. Be prepared to assert your claim and back it with facts. If your request for credit is still refused and you are not given a satisfactory explanation, contact the nearest Consumer Services Bureau of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations. But first, get the full story. The ministry provides a booklet titled "Credit and You" through its Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6. Only when you know the facts can you take advantage of your full economic status in Ontario.

Escalating Oil Prices Threat To Canadian Economy

As you are no doubt aware, Parliament will return on Tuesday, October 9, 1979, to face a number of very serious matters. In the first weeks of this new session, our government must take decisive action to combat the serious economic problems which confront our nation.



WALTER BAKER, M.P.
NEPEAN-CARLETON

The fiscal and economic situation for Canada is not rosy, nor is it totally depressing. The Minister of Finance, the Honourable John Crosbie, has to make serious decisions which will affect each and every one of us. The problems of inflation, unemployment and the balance of trade deficit demand immediate and innovative solutions. Coupled with these factors, which have long plagued Canada, a new demand has been imposed upon our economy — the rapid escalation in the cost of petroleum.

Last week, our Minister of Finance, John Crosbie, stated that the government faces a record deficit in international trade and a period of general restraint. I would be less than honest if I did not make clear to you that it might take two, possibly three years to restore order to Canada's economic household. The policies of the previous administration left Canada in a weak, unprotected state and our government must attempt to rebuild economic confidence.

Each and every Canadian has a role to play in this economic reconstruction. If we consume less fuel, buy less imported luxury goods and attempt to be more productive, our government's strategy of economic revitalization, through the private sector, will succeed. It is clear that the massive government intervention of the previous administration was unable to solve our economic problems. We will only overcome our economic malaise and re-employ our out-of-work Canadians if we co-operate as a nation and encourage expansion in our business and industrial community.

The tasks before our nation are many, but they are not insurmountable. Once again, Canada will reassume her position as a world economic leader, but not without a new sense of co-operation and dedication. I am certain that you will join with me in this great national undertaking.

Frank Ryan Memorial At Rideau Carleton Saturday

OTTAWA—The Frank Ryan Memorial Pace, the number one annual sports event in the Ottawa area, will be held at Rideau Carleton Raceway this Saturday.

The draw for post positions was made yesterday (Wednesday). This year's purse is $25,000. Director of Racing, Terry McDonnell and Race Secretary, Mahlon Locke are confident that this year's edition will live up to the superlative contests of recent years.

The present track record of 1:56.1 was established in this race in 1976 by the New Zealand star, Young Quinn driven by Charlie Hunter.

Since the race had its inaugural in 1965, seven of the fourteen winners have been timed under two minutes.

Many of the successful contestants have joined the breeding ranks and the 1972 winner, Horton Hanover, the property of Armstrong Brothers of Brantford has sired many of the present stars in the highly productive Ontario Sires Stakes.

Ironically, Horton Hanover's victory was scored by a nose over Isle of Wight who had Henry Filion in the bike and just last month, a son of Isle of Wight, Misty Isle won the Rideau Carleton Raceway leg of the Canadian American Pacing Series at 1:58, bettering his father's time by one-second and equalling the track record for three year olds.

Incidentally, Merry Isle has earned more than $250,000 this year.

An extra added attraction for the early birds will have four teams competing in a chariot race, a la Ben Hur style. Sundance Smith, well known in this area, will be one of the drivers. This race will be held at 7:15 p.m.

Call to the post for the regular program will be at 7:30 p.m.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black of Morrisburg, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Robert Hanes, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanes of Winchester, Ontario. The wedding will take place on September 15 at 4:00 p.m. at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, Ontario.

Chesterville Fair Prize Monies Up

CHESTERVILLE—This year's edition of the Chesterville Fair is going to be the biggest ever, thanks to a $2,000 increase in prize money.

The fair starts next Thursday, August 23, and runs to Sunday, August 26.

The largest increase of more than $1,200, is in the heavy horses classes. Last year's horse show was the largest in the fair's history, and this year more Clydesdales, Belgians and Percherons can be expected to compete.

Also $500 has been added to the ladies' division, and there are increases in the sheep show and children's pleasure riding class.

An innovation in this year's sheep show is that the show has been divided into breeds, with Leicesters, Suffolks, Hampshires and Dorsets each having their own class. There will also be a mixed breed class.

Along with the judging competitions there will be generous portions of entertainment served throughout the fair. Thursday sees the Trans Canada Hell Drivers at the fair, and Friday there is a chaperoned teen dance.

Saturday there is a beer garden, fashion show and a matinee performance by Eastwind.

Eastwind will also be performing at Saturday night's dance.

For the kids the Ken Jen Petting Zoo, sponsored by Nestle's, runs from Friday to Sunday.

Judging in the dairy breeds is Saturday afternoon, with the exception of Ayrshires, which will be Thursday. Beef and sheep judging will be Sunday.

Sunday afternoon also sees the judging of women's and children's classes, and the baby show.

On both weekend days of the fair there is a trade and craft fair, and the North American Indian Travelling College from Cornwall Island will have a display in the arena on the weekend detailing the history of Indians from Eastern Ontario.

The fair winds down Sunday evening with draws for the half, front and hind of baby beef, and the ecumenical church service.

Organizers expect this is the last year for the four-day fair to be classed as a B class agricultural exposition. They have met Agriculture Canada's prize money minimum of $6,000 for the past two years and this year more than $12,000 is being offered in government-approved classes.

Beaver Gets Paving Contract

METCALFE—Beaver Asphalt has been awarded the contract for paving roads in Osgoode Township.

Beaver's tender of $126,565 was accepted for the supply of 8,500 tons of hot mix asphalt on about eight miles of township road.

The contract will also include paving the southern portion of the truck route, parking lot at the township hall and the fire station lot in Osgoode.

The tender was awarded at a special meeting of council on July 31.

At another meeting of council last Tuesday the contract for a salt and sand storage dome was awarded to Bulk Store Structures Ltd. Their tender for the building was $46,600.

At the same meeting council decided to delete paving of the truck route for this year and extend the paving on the Manotick Station road.

The township also accepted the resignation of William Low, by-law enforcement officer.



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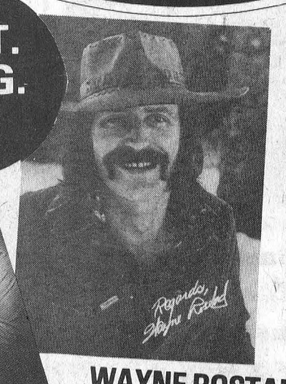
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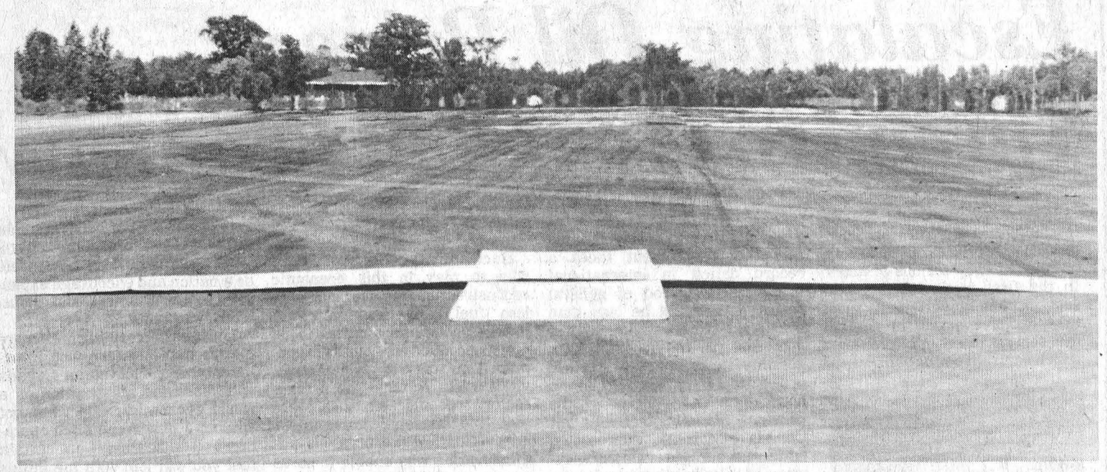

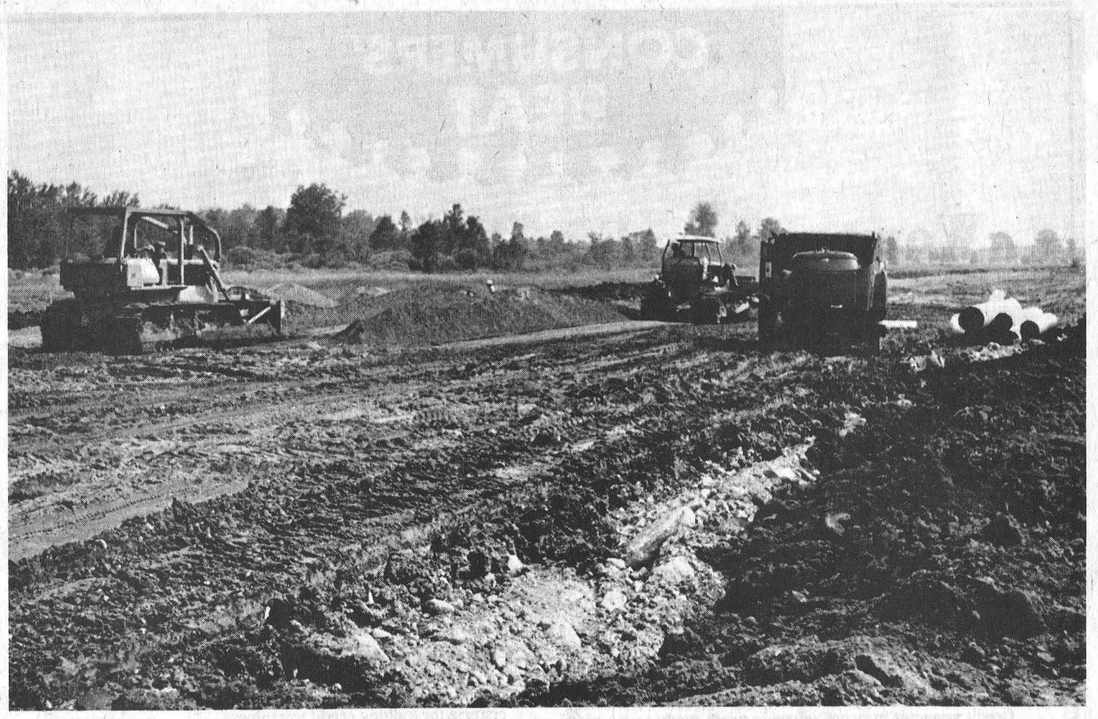

"X" Marks The Spot

The large white x's (above) at either end of the Crysler Park airstrip were removed this week, as work was completed on the paving of the landing field by Cruickshank Construction.

The $292,000 project required tearing up the grass strip and replacing the topsoil with earth borrow and crushed rock before the paving took place.

The picture at right, taken a few weeks ago, shows construction crews grading earth borrow into place.

Press Staff Photos

Health Unit Strike Enters Mediation

CORNWALL — Negotiators for striking health inspectors and dental hygienists met at a mediation hearing here Tuesday with Eastern Ontario Health Unit directors in an effort to settle stalled contract talks.

Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1997 and health unit representatives agreed last week to a ministry of labour request to meet with a mediator. While the results of the hearing were not known at press time, local president Edmund Langtot said Friday he was hopeful the mediation would clarify some of the issues raised during the six week strike.

"We are hopeful the hearing will clarify some of the misinformation expressed by the chairman of the board, Mayor Gerald Parisien," he said. "The directors obviously don't understand the whole provincial picture and with mediation, we think we can clear that up."

About 40 employees walked off their jobs July 5 at health unit centres in Cornwall, Casselman and L'Orignal. The workers have been without a contract since Jan. 1 and are asking for a 55-cents-an-hour across - the - board wage increase.

The board of health has offered the union an eight per cent hike in salary, saying the unit can't afford a larger increase.

Langtot said two issues raised by Mayor Parisien needed clarification at the mediation hearing.

"The chairman stated we were asking for three years back pay and he thought that was horrible, but that's nonsense," he said. "All we are asking is to be floated into the proper slot in the wage scale."

The local president said employees' salaries were frozen for three years by the anti-inflation board, preventing normal increments usually received by the union members each year.

"So we have three situations where inspectors who have been with us for four years are getting the same salary as two inspectors just hired in the spring. We are concerned about that."

He said the mayor had also stated that if the union's wage demands were met, employees would be the highest paid in the province. According to Langtot, the $1,000 annual increase (or 55 cents an hour) would still leave hygienists with a lower salary than some employees in other Ontario counties received last year.

"For instance, in Lambton county last year, dental hygienists received a salary of $19,500," he said. "If our girls get a raise of $1,000 they will only be up to $17,450."

Under the old contract, wages for dental hygienists ranged from $7.64 an hour to $9.20 an hour. Health inspectors wages start at $7.61 an hour and rise to $9.00 an hour.

The union is also seeking several fringe benefits, including unit-provided cars. They are now paid mileage for any travelling they do while on duty.

Langtot said striking employees are receiving $50 a week strike pay which will continue to be provided "indefinitely" from CUPE funds.

Development Bank To Open Branch In Stormont-Dundas

OTTAWA—A branch office of the Federal Business Development Bank is going to open in Stormont-Dundas sometime in September, MP Ed Lumley announced last week.

The FBDB assists in establishing and developing business in Canada by providing financial assistance and management training services, such as counselling, management training and information services. The bank pays particular attention to the needs of small businesses.

Lumley said he was particularly pleased with the announcement since he has been working for the branch for seven years.

"While I have always been grateful for the effort the officials of the bank have played in our improved economic development by their regular visits to our area, I felt that much more could be done if a permanent office could be established here," Lumley said.

FBDB extends financial assistance to businesses that can't receive reasonable terms or conditions from existing financial institutions. Also the FBDB offers CASE (Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprises), a service that helps owners of small businesses improve their business methods.

The bank also publishes booklets on a wide range of topics pertaining to small businesses in Canada. And it distributes a bulletin on business developments at its branch offices and maintains reference libraries for businessmen's use.

The opening of the branch was originally announced May 2 by former minister of industry, trade and commerce, Jack Horner.

Vansteinburgh Receives Franchise

MISSISSAUGA — JarPool, an American truck rental system, has awarded its Ontario franchise to a company headed by Paul Vansteinburgh of Williamsburg.

Vansteinburgh, who owns Steinburg Motor Sales in Williamsburg, said the franchise will "enable us to compete at least on a par with the top truck leasing system in Canada."

The company receiving the franchise is ASPY Truck Rental based in this city 20 miles west of Toronto. John Spencer, who has experience with Ryder System, will be the general manager.

"The affiliation with JarPool will allow us to provide our commercial customers with trucks for short-term rental or long-term lease along with maintenance and all other services they require," Spencer said.

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Sterling Notes Rise In Vandalism

On August 3, I had the privilege of being the theme speaker at the annual conference of the Ontario Parks Association in Thunder Bay, Ontario. There has been a marked increase in the amount of vandalism in recent years (now $100 million annually in Canada) with the result that interest has increased in efforts to confront this problem.

Although the County of Grenville can boast one of the lowest rates for this crime, the problem seems to be on the increase in the northern end of the riding. The Township of Rideau has recently experienced significant difficulties with wanton property damage.

The causes of vandalism are many and therefore, the solutions are not that simple. We can look to the decaying respect for property and the attitudes of society which seems to care less for its neighbours than in the past. Perhaps renewed interest in conservation will help arrest this direction.

Rather than just talking in vague terms about the moral decay of our society, our Government and many communities have attempted to deal with the problem directly. In Kitchener, a project has been successful in bringing the victim and the offender together in order to effect restitution for the damage caused. The City of Mississauga has hired students to patrol certain areas of the community to prevent property damage. The Secretariat of Justice has produced a booklet on vandalism which is available free of charge and which contains some practical suggestions to combat this problem.

Because only 10 per cent of the vandals are apprehended, we should focus our attention on the other 90 per cent. We can do this best by stressing the high cost and physical danger associated with this crime. I would encourage educators and the media to report these facts as often as possible and the public to participate in the detection of vandalism by calling the police when they witness this type of destruction.

Winchester Springs Social And Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McMillan visited Mrs. Luella Nesbitt at the latters cottage on Friday.

Miss Kathy Link is visiting friends in Sudbury for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Fred Link's mother Mrs. Grace Myers is now a patient in Best View Nursing Home in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh were callers on Sunday of Miss Evelyn Walker and Donald Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes.

Mrs. Leslie Holmes the former Evelyn Gray passed peacefully away in an Ottawa hospital on Sunday, August 12th. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

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