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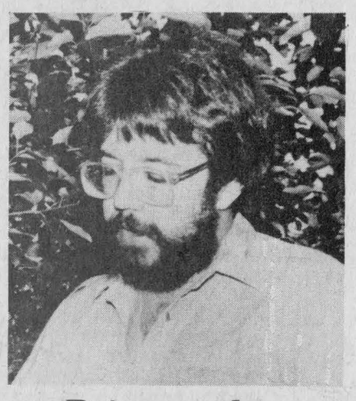


Being poplar

Brian Barkley, a 28-year-old forestry technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources, is confident that new hybrids could pick up Eastern Ontario's pulp and lumber industry up by the hills. The new director of a research group specializing in genetics, he is overseeing work that is producing faster growing and more resiliant trees. See page B-2 for story.



Furrow fare

There were some furrowed brows during the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association annual plowing match in North Gower last week. The horse and tractor classes drew over 45 entries. For results of the hills and troughs of the North Gower competition see page B-3.



In the swing

Debbie Patterson and the Mountain Blue Jays won the 1983 Ladies' Labor Day Fastball Tournament at South Mountain over the weekend. See Page 6 for story.

Parents demand French school stay open

MARIONVILLE — Some public school students in SD&G could be deprived of the chance to be educated in French if the Carleton Board of Education has its way.

The possibility of closing the Ste. Therese D'Avila separate school in Marionville was first discussed by the board in June, and since then a special committee of concerned parents has been fighting to save the school.

Yvette Burns of Winchester, a member of the special committee, sent a letter to Winchester village council Aug. 30 requesting support to keep the school open. She said 11 Winchester children from eight families attend the school. If it were closed they would have to travel to Crysler to go to a Catholic Francophone school.

Because of the increased distance, a number of families in South Mountain who send their children to the school in Marionville "would have to forget it completely", Mrs. Burns said.

Of the 105 students enrolled at the school last year, only 19 came from the area covered by the Carleton Board. Fifty-nine came from SD&G and the remainder from Prescott-Russell.

Pierre Robinson of Russell, head of the Ste. Therese Parent-Teacher Association and spokesman for the committee, said he was asked to attend the meeting of the Carleton Board in Ottawa in June. The board passed three motions at the meeting, the first two proposing that the SD&G and Prescott-Russell boards rent the school for a dollar a year, and the last proposing to close it.

Mr. Robinson said he called the parents of the school's students and collected two busloads to go to Ottawa and protest the proposal.

The Prescott-Russell and SD&G boards don't want to take over the maintenance of the school, Mr. Robinson said, and the Carleton board doesn't want to bear the cost of keeping open a school for the use of students from outside its jurisdiction.

"It's a little school that's picking up all the leftovers that want a French education," said Mrs. Burns. "Why should those little youngsters suffer?"

Mr. Burns said the councils of the three counties involved are meeting Sept. 8 to discuss the issue. He said his committee will attend a meeting of the Carleton board Sept. 20, at which they plan to make six separate presentations to show the effect the school closure would have on the Marionville parish, and to show that the board's reasons for closing the school are invalid.

The main argument for closing Ste. Therese, Mr. Robinson said, is the cost of maintenance to the septic tank and tile drainage. The school ran into a deficit last year, and the cost of repairs has been estimated at up to $50,000.

Mr. Robinson argues that the expense could be offset by grants of up to 85 per cent from the provincial government.

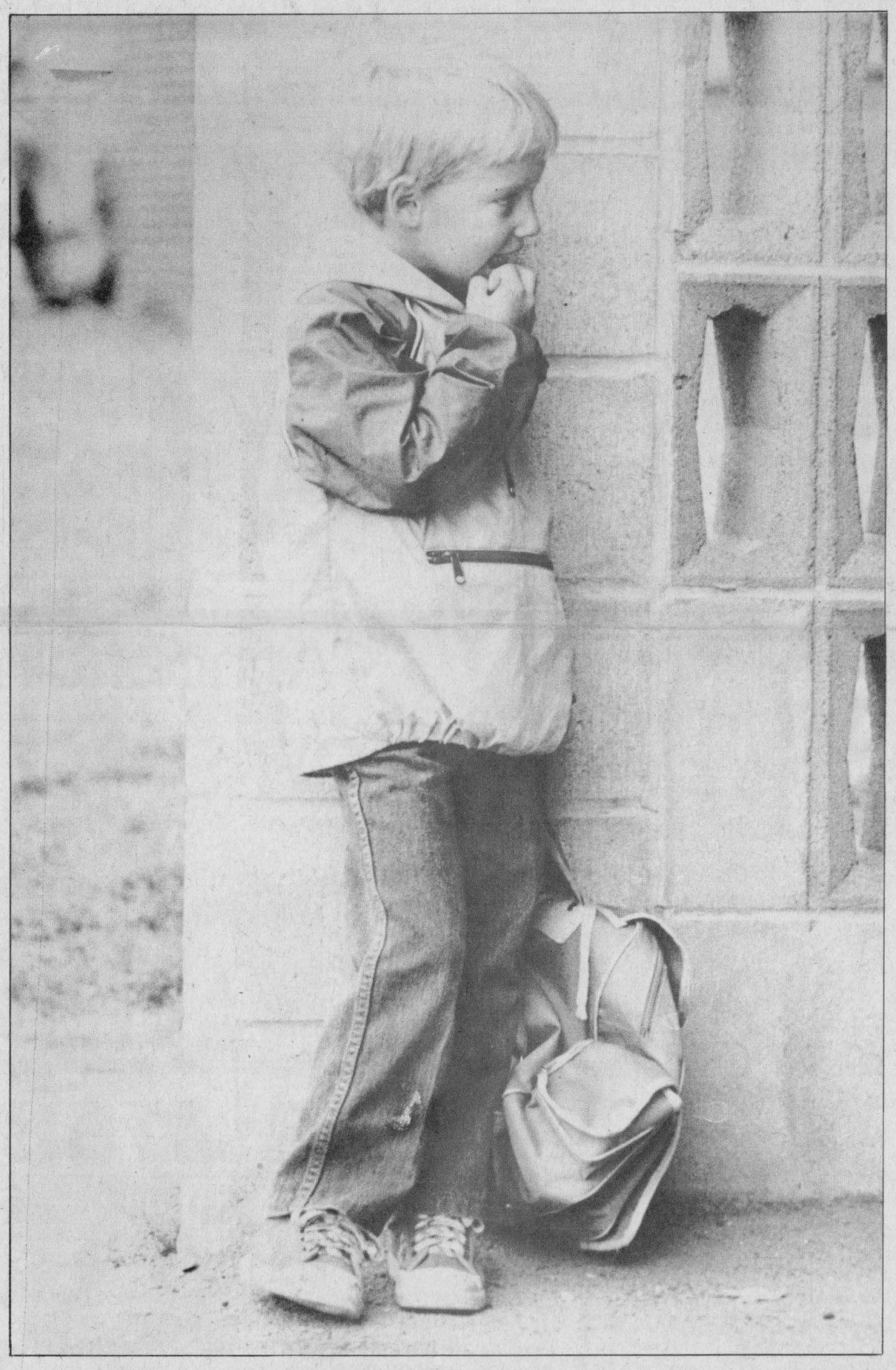
The committee also plans to present the marks of the school's graduates now in high school to illustrate the high quality of education available at Ste. Therese.

Another argument in favor of closure, declining enrolment, is not supported by facts, Mr. Robinson said. The school has always had around 100 students in past years, and could have 110 in the upcoming year.

The cost of closure to the community of Marionville would also be high according to Mr. Robinson.

He said the revenue of the local Catholic Church would suffer, as might future development in the village.

According to Mrs. Burns, "Their town would die without that school ... We want to let them know it's not just little Marionville that supports it. It's everyone who goes to the school."



What's around the corner?

Tim Shrigley, a Grade 1 student at Winchester Public School, waits for the first bell of the new school year to ring. Hundreds of students were out on Tuesday, some happily and others not quite as cheerfully, to begin the academic process all over again. Students might have thought school had begun early as temperatures climbed over 30 degrees Celcius.

Press Photo—Riley

Estate subdivision receives green light

MOUNTAIN — Mountain Township could become the new playground of the rich following council's approval of a subdivision agreement at last Thursday's meeting.

The agreement gives the green light to a 54-lot subdivision on 200 acres south of Mountain, complete with swimming pool, sauna and club house.

Work on Forestwood Heights Country Estate, the 22-year-old dream project of two Toronto accountants, is expected to begin within weeks.

The asking price for one of the smaller 17 lots to be completed first is a mere $25,000 for the 1.1 acre parcel of land. Minus the house of course.

"The type of place we are contemplating is a posh location for people with enough money to move there," says Nat Clavier, a broker representing sub-division owners Aaron Levy and Ruth Canton of Toronto. "You will not be seeing $80,000 homes built on $40,000 lots."

The project, designed by Toronto developer Ron Winters of Mississauga, the man behind Toronto's very rich Kings Cross development, spent years tangled in delays as the local council and Ministry of the Environment debated the impact of the subdivision on the landscape.

"Preserving the environment was the biggest obstacle," Mr. Clavier said. "But we eventually showed that the land was not good for anything else."

Construction next spring will eventually lead to lots between one and 1.5 acres and will include six two-acre lots. Housing contractors will have to follow rough design models (2,000 - 2,500 sq. ft.), Mr. Clavier said, "to keep the same kind of character there."

New owners will also be requested to have their homes built within two years to deter speculation on the lots.

Mr. Clavier laughs when questioned about the feasability of the project.

"A lot of people are surprised by the location but I don't think Highway 31 is being given credit," he says. "We think the people will be in Ottawa. With the high tech industry developing we are going to see more executive types. There has also been an expansion in government services.

"Eventually we envisage a development on Highway 31. "Maybe we have high hopes and maybe we are looking too high, but I think people who are already travelling 10 or 12 miles on the Queensway will be willing to travel out here."

Survey finds need for seniors' housing

WINCHESTER — The results of the senior citizens' housing survey have been compiled and village council has sent them to the ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing for consideration.

Council voted to accept and endorse the findings of the survey at a meeting Aug. 30.

The survey showed there is a need for a 35-unit apartment building, with seven units being rent-geared-to-income and one unit to be equipped for a wheelchair.

"I thought the survey went exceptionally well," said clerk Raymond Annable at the meeting. "The answers came back in a couple of weeks."

The results of the surveys for Winchester village and Mountain Township have been forwarded to the ministry, but the findings of the independent survey of Winchester Township were not presented until the township council's meeting Tuesday night.

According to Mountain Township clerk Joan Maxwell, 56 per cent of the survey questionnaires sent out in Winchester village were returned. Of the 315 questionnaires sent out, 208 came back.

Of the 208 who responded, 61 indicated they were not interested in the project. There were 69 who said they were unsure, 26 who said they would be prepared to move into such housing in three to five years, and 52 said they would move immediately or within two years.

The results for Mountain Township showed 13 per cent of those surveyed would move immediately or within two years, as opposed to 25 per cent in Winchester.

The results broke down as follows: 287 questionnaires were sent out, and 110 were returned, a response of 38 per cent.

Of the 110 who replied, 35 were not interested, 52 were unsure, nine said they would move in three to five years, and 14 were prepared to move immediately or in two years.

Mountain and Winchester townships together with Winchester village agreed in June to participate in the combined survey to analyze the demand for additional senior citizens' housing in the area.

The questionnaires were sent out to households with one or more residents 57 years old or over.

Before provincial funding for the construction of additional units can be provided, a need for at least 20 apartments must be demonstrated.

Hot weather depletes wells

WINCHESTER — Winchester village council is asking residents not to water their lawns and gardens as water levels in the village continue to drop in the dry heat.

Winchester clerk-treasurer Raymond Annable said Tuesday that the situation is "serious" and that the request will be in effect until further notice.

"It's not a problem of the pressure going down in the wells, but a problem of the water table going down," he said. "If we don't get the rain the wells are not going to recharge."

Under the village bylaw, residents can water lawns and gardens as long as they use a hand-held hose.

But even that amount of water usage has council concerned, Mr. Annable said.

"If we had rain a week ago we wouldn't have any problem," he said. "But we haven't and it is getting serious now."

The village, he said, has run into this problem before but added that it usually occurs in June or July. He could not recall a similar situation occurring so late in the year.

Weather offices in Morrisburg and South Mountain report below normal rainfall in August with the area receiving just over 50 per cent of the 13-year average rainfall.

Less than two inches of rain (46.4mm) fell on the area during the month.

Ken Carter killed in rocket car

PETERBOROUGH — Daredevil stunt driver Ken Carter, who achieved local fame with his plans to launch a rocket-powered car across the St. Lawrence near Morrisburg, died Sunday near Peterborough.

Carter, 45, of Montreal, was attempting to set a new world's record for ramp-to-ramp car jumping. He suffered fatal head and internal injuries when his rocket-powered Pontiac Firebird somersaulted and landed on its roof after flying about 45 metres past the landing ramp.

The fatal crash occurred at five minutes past midnight on Sept. 4, Millbrook OPP said.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation, but police said the car probably went out of control when the rocket engine failed to shut off after the car left the takeoff ramp. If the vehicle had run out of fuel at the right moment, it would have slowed down sufficiently to allow it to land on the opposite ramp.

A crowd of about 2,500 witnessed the crash at Westgate Speedway near Peterborough. It took 15 minutes to release Carter from the wreckage of the car, and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Carter made an attempt to set a record at the same speedway a month ago, and a flat tire caused his car to run off the ramp and land in a pond.

He set his world record of 57 metres at Cayuga Speedway last summer.

Carter made headlines locally in July, when the 90-metre-high earth ramp he built for his planned jump across the St. Lawrence was torn down by order of the SD&G roads department. The ramp, built in 1976, finally came down July 13 when its front supports were pulled out by two bulldozers from Cruickshank Construction of Morrisburg.

The ramp was the scene of Florida stuntman Ken Powers' near-fatal attempt to jump the river in October, 1979. Powers was seriously injured when the modified Lincoln Continental, worth $250,000, landed 70 metres from shore in about three feet of water.

During the seven years before the ramp was demolished, Carter repeatedly vowed to make the jump, and never admitted it could not be done. When the ramp was pulled down, he insisted he had not been given a fair chance.

County engineer reveals plans for deadly curve

CHESTERVILLE — In response to a request from Winchester Township council, the SD&G Roads Committee has resolved to make improvements to a curve on County Road 7, if possible by this fall.

The curve, just north of Chesterville, has been the scene of many accidents over the past 20 years, some of them fatal. The latest fatality occurred July 24 when 18-year-old John Kelly of Chesterville was killed trying to negotiate the corner.

"It's a bad corner," said Winchester Township clerk Glenn MacGregor. "If anyone's not aware of it they could be trapped."

According to Stormont County engineer Donald McDonald, there is no single factor responsible for the hazardous nature of the corner.

Mr. McDonald examined the corner Aug. 30 and discovered it is not completely circular, making it more difficult to steer around it. Cars leaving the roadway bring gravel onto the surface, which makes cars tend to slide.

When the roads committee met Wed., Aug. 31 they decided on measures to correct these faults, Mr. McDonald said.

"The road is driveable at the speed limit," he said, but the centre line should be shifted slightly to make the curve more circular.

Sections of curb will be installed to prevent gravel being brought onto the surface.

"We thought of guard rail but rejected it because it would have to be in three sections," Mr. McDonald said. It is better to have no guard rail than to have sections with gaps, because anyone hitting the rail will slide along and hit the next section, he said.

Another measure to improve the safety factor of the corner would be to remove any stonework along entrances so that a car leaving the road will strike an earth embankment rather than solid stone.

To warn drivers of the curve ahead, the committee plans to install chevron signs, which are more visible because of their unfamiliarity.

The signs are new, and therefore less familiar than the existing checkerboard signs, Mr. McDonald said.

The speed limit, 60 km an hour, will not be changed because, "the curve matches the speed limit". The curve was originally installed about 25 years ago and was designed for a 40 mph limit, Mr. McDonald said.

He said his office has reports of nine accidents which occurred at the corner since 1976. Only one driver was a stranger to the area, the rest being from the same or neighboring townships.

Town/Township



"Maybe those grass skirts in Hawaii," suggests mayor Bouwers as he presents Mr. Wilson with a travel certificate in appreciation of 18 years serving the township. Fred, extreme left, assures the mayor that he and his wife will thoroughly enjoy the delightful gift. The Hon. Walter Baker and wife Lois obviously agree the Wilsons should definitely visit the exotic Pacific island.

Press Photo—Rowan

Municipalities say thanks

Retiring clerk-treasurer, Fred Wilson, honored by peers

Fred Wilson, who recently retired following 18 years as clerk-treasurer for the Township of Osgoode, was guest of honor at a reception and dinner at his home town (Osgoode) last Wednesday evening.

Head table guests, introduced by mayor Albert Bouwers, included the Hon. Walter Baker and his wife Lois; the Hon. Norman Sterling and wife Janet; Ottawa-Carleton Regional chairman Andy Haydon, the honored guest and his wife Kay.

Also present to honor their friend were representatives from all neighboring municipalities.

Following a delicious dinner, prepared and served by Royal Canadian Legion ladies, mayor Bouwers thanked Mr. Wilson for his many years of dedicated service to the municipality.

Displaying a huge eraser that had obviously never been used, he noted it had been on Fred's desk for the past 18 years.

"Mute evidence", he smiled, "that our clerk didn't make mistakes."

"WALTER" WELCOMED BACK

The Hon. Walter Baker, who admitted it was his first visit to the township since illness forced him to slow down early in the spring, was happily welcomed back.

"Lois and I are pleased to be here on this very special occasion honoring our good friend Fred," he said, "and I am happy to report my health has greatly improved."

The Hon. Norman Sterling also spoke in glowing terms of his association with the retiring clerk-treasurer.

"I brought with me from Queen's Park a very special gift for Mr. Wilson," he said. "Something I feel confident he will wear with pride."

He then presented the symbolic 'Tory Blue' tie.

Others recognizing Mr. Wilson's valuable contribution over the years included Bill McVey, representing insurance brokers; Kostick Engineering firm, and the Bell-Baker law firm.

TRAVEL TIME

"Fred and his 'silent partner' Kay have served us well over a long period of time," noted mayor Bouwers, "and as a small measure of our deep appreciation it is my extreme pleasure, on behalf of the entire township to make this very special presentation.

At this point the honored couple happily accepted a travel certificate entitling them to visit some 'exotic land' anytime in the next year.

Mr. Wilson, speaking on behalf of his good wife, assured those present he had enjoyed his long term in office and thanked all who had made his task comparatively easy.

"Not only the present council," he said, "but all elected officials who served the municipality during my term of office have always been kind and co-operative."

"My wife and members of our family are deeply grateful to all of you," he concluded, "and this happy occasion will always be remembered."

Monument dedicated to church founders

GRANTLEY — About 100 people gathered at the Grantley Cemetery on Sun., Aug. 21 for the dedication of a monument in memory of the founders of the Grantley United Church.

The church was built in 1882 and demolished in 1975.

Ron Shaver, former secretary-treasurer of the church, called the gathering to order and introduced the afternoon's speaker, Dr. W. Lloyd MacLellan of Morrisburg.

Dr. MacLellan, a retired Presbyterian minister, gave a scripture reading from the Old Testament, Joshua Ch. 4, and the New Testament, Revelations Ch. 7. He read from the original bible of the church which was donated by Esther Henderson.

Mrs. Joyce Geleynse sang two solos and accompanied herself on the guitar. Mr. Shaver gave a short history of the church and asked everyone to sign the guest book.

Dr. MacLellan summed up an inspiring address by saying "this monument stood for the concern of the community for the faith and devotion of the pioneers of this community and the builders of this church. "There is one that changeth not, the God of our Fathers'."

Following another solo by Joyce Geleynse, Dr. MacLellan conducted the dedication and prayer.

Claude Carr thanked Dr. MacLellan and Mrs. Geleynse for adding so much to the service and all those who helped in any way for making the service a success.

The offering was then received and dedicated, and the gathering joined in singing "O God Our Help In Ages Past".

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. MacLellan.

Inkerman United marks 100th

INKERMAN — Inkerman United Church will be celebrating its centennial on Sept. 18 with two services with Rev. Dr. J.A. Davidson of Dominion-Chalmers United Church as guest speaker at 11am.

Music will be under the direction of Eleanor Van Allen of Morrisburg.

Following worship, a Birthday Candle Service will be performed, patterned after one held on the church's 50th anniversary. Nine persons who attended that service have received personal invitations.

At 7:30pm the Osgoode Township Men's Choir will provide an evening of music and song.

The following night, Sept. 20, beginning at 5pm, the ladies of the church will be serving the anniversary dinner to close out the busy weekend.

Hydro answers most-asked questions

WINCHESTER — Ontario Hydro is hoping public participation will defuse potential controversy over proposed sites for a $250-million transmission line corridor in Eastern Ontario.

The corporation, which says the corridor is needed to avert power shortages in the next decade, is planning to run 500,000 volt lines between Kingston and Cornwall, eventually linking up with Hydro Quebec.

The multi-year project, first proposed in 1976, is still in the planning stages but Ontario Hydro has narrowed route choices down to four possibilities. The proposed routes include a section running through Osgoode Township.

Because the corridor will be several hundred feet wide, it will mean a loss of land to some farmers in Eastern Ontario.

But according to Chris Taylor, a member of Ontario Hydro's community relations department, the corporation is spending a lot of time listening to the concerns about the corridor's environmental impact.

Mr. Taylor, in Winchester last Thursday, said that a decision on the final route will not be made until at least 1985.

In the meantime, he said, Ontario Hydro is collecting and analyzing data from private research groups, government agencies and public meetings to determine the pros and cons of the four possible corridors.

The public meetings, held last spring in 13 municipalities along the proposed routes, including Metcalfe and Russell, were designed as information centres and meeting officials encouraged residents to write out their concerns.

From those written concerns, Ontario Hydro has put together the 10 most asked questions and added its answers.

"We hope it provides a succinct answer to the questions," Mr. Taylor said. Over 1,100 people attended the centres and we've reviewed their concerns. These answers are for those who were unclear or were not aware of the answers provided at the centres."

The public meetings, making up phase two of the four phase hydro project, were designed to give residents a look at the four possible corridors and the routes available in each.

The meetings followed research of the power lines' environmental impact by two citizens' advisory groups with representatives from local, municipal and provincial organizations.

"We are being very open," Mr. Taylor said. "The key is we are presenting these things before we go any further. This is a big project and we are covering a large area. There is room to manoeuvre. There will be several planned routes but only one in each corridor will be chosen and then a final one from them."

In this area, he said, participation at local meetings has been "strong and positive".

"There have been concerns and those concerns are what we are trying to address now. We've made the shift from the broad planning area to the local area. We are getting the regional perspective now."

Among the questions being answered by Ontario Hydro, in a brief being mailed to residents who requested it at the meetings, are whether the lines are needed, its effect on the land and its effect on property value.

Ontario Hydro, backed by a 1979 Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning, says the need for power exists.

With an increasing power load in Eastern Ontario and with Quebec Hydro's repeated statements that it will not be able to meet Ontario's additional needs, Ontario Hydro has said shortages will be a certainty in the 1990s if more lines are not set up.

In expropriating land for the lines, Ontario Hydro says in the brief that owners will be paid a price based on market value and loss in value to remaining property. Owners will also have the right to appeal the compensation price.

The brief also states that in all cases, except estate-type residential properties there is no measurable loss in the market value of properties affected by hydro lines.

Ontario Hydro is now planning to hold another round of municipal meetings this fall to discuss corridor routes and expects to have a preferred route chosen by next spring.

Health unit expands

WINCHESTER — Village council agreed to provide a one-third increase in the size of the local Eastern Ontario Health Unit office, to accommodate the new chronic care program.

The office, located in the Municipal Building, will be enlarged to allow staff of the chronic care program to move there from their current location in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, said Dr. Rudolph Peters, Medical Officer of Health in Cornwall.

The chronic care program was added last November to the existing acute care program, which was designed for treatment of patients recently released from hospital and other short-term care.

The chronic care program is for anyone with a long-term health problem requiring at least three visits a month from a nurse or physiotherapist.

The program also includes some homemaking services.

To administer the program, the Health Unit has hired four co-ordinators, part-time and full-time physiotherapists and support staff, so a larger office is needed.

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Hanging on

This little girl accompanied her mother to Winchester Public School for the first day of classes on Tuesday, but never left her mother's side. Most students took the day in stride, picking up the pace where they left off in June. And it seemed like June with temperatures crawling past 30 degrees Celcius.



A big step

John Crump, 6, and his four-year-old sister sister Christina were accompanied on their first day of school by their mother. Mrs. Stewart, the crossing guard cleared the way for students on their way to Winchester Public School. It was John's first day in Grade 1 and Christina's first in kindergarten.

Skyrider

Cameron Snyder, 14, of 528 Henderson Cres., takes a ride on his modified bicycle. Cameron has had the bike for a few months now, but he says, "people still crane their necks to look when they see it".
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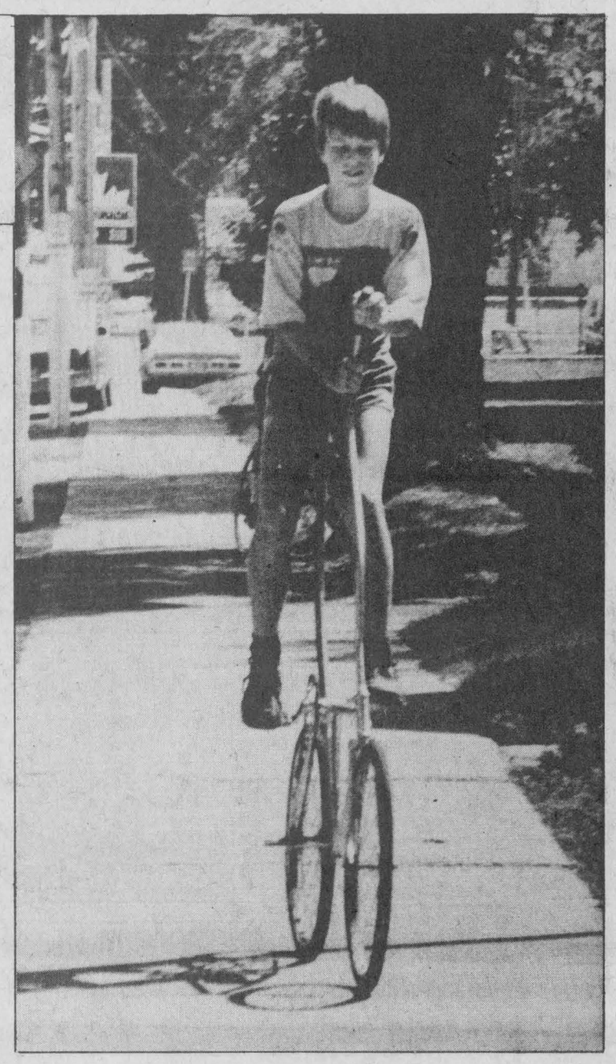

Mona Helen Marcell

Mona Helen Marcell, a Cornwall nurse's aid, died in Cornwall General Hospital on Wed., Aug. 31. She was 61.

Born in Winchester Township on May 22, 1922, she was the daughter of the late Harold P. and Mabel (Merkley) Black.

She married Lloyd Earl Marcell.

Mrs. Marcell is survived by a son, Douglas, Edmonton; two daughters, Donna (Mrs. Charles Burley), Kemptville and Lynda, Ottawa; six grandsons; six sisters, Alice (Mrs. Jake Casselman), Ingleside; Audrey (Mrs. Walter McGowan), Morrisburg; Sybil Merkley, Chesterville; Edna Brown, Winchester; Frances (Mrs. Eric Hogg), Peterborough; Sheila (Mrs. Joe Hopkins), Spencerville and two brothers, Bert, Mountain and Gary of Morrisburg.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Norman and Gerald.

Rev. William Smith, and Hospital Chaplain Judith Hart conducted funeral services from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester on Fri., Sept. 2.

Pallbearers were Jim Levere, Lorne Miller, Gordon Workman, Bill Williams, Gord Fairbairn and Ewart Simms.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

John D.M. Kerr

John Douglas Malcolm Kerr, a Mountain Township farmer, died Thurs., Sept. 1 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 43.

Mr. Kerr was born Oct. 10, 1938, in Mountain Township, the son of Allen Kerr and Margaret MacGregor.

He is survived by his parents, brothers Henry of Ottawa, Arthur of Mountain and Donald of Everett; sisters Betty (Mrs. Norman James) of Russell, Marty (Mrs. Ewart Campbell) of Russell, Nettie (Mrs. Jack Hume) of Winchester and Elaine of Mountain; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Sat., Sept. 3 at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester by Bert De Bruijn.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews Gary Campbell, Geoff James, John Hume, Allan Hume, David Kerr and Stephen Parnell.

UCV workshop

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village begins a series of special fall weekends this week with "Working With Wood" on Sept. 10 and 11.

During the weekend village staff will make a wooden pump and lengths of wooden piping with methods over a century old.

Other methods of working with wood will be demonstrated in the sawmill yard. Staff will steam barrells, hoops, axe handles and agricultural tools. Demonstrations of timber-framing and wheel wrighting by the village blacksmith will be on view for the public.

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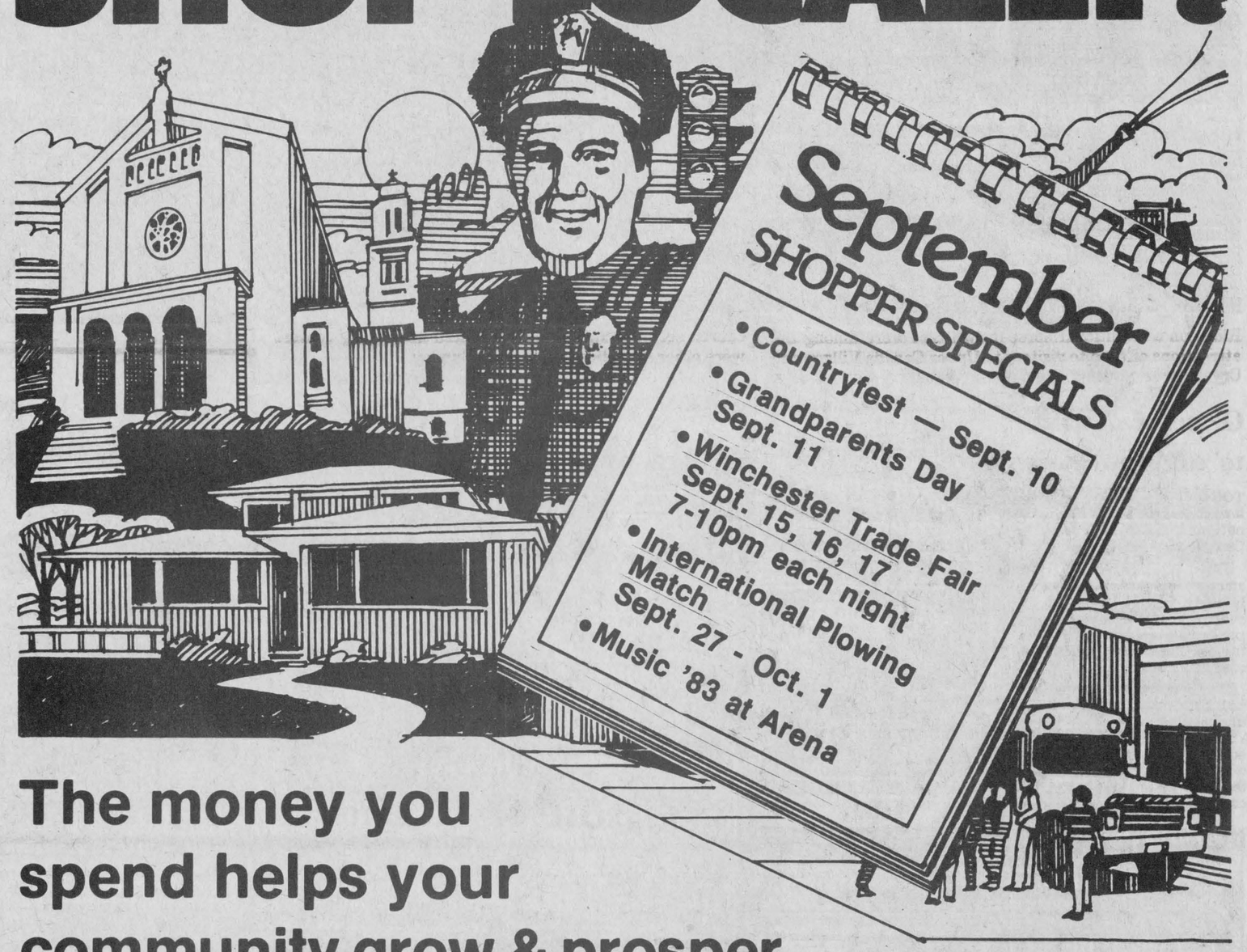

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Graduate

MARTHA CHARLOTTE JUSTUS

Martha Charlotte Justus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Duane W. Justus, graduated from the University of Waterloo on May 26, 1983 on the Dean's Honor List, receiving an Honors B.A. in Co-operative Applied Economics. In September, Martha will continue economics studies at McGill University.

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Music in the park

The Governor General's Foot Guards Band performed for visitors to Crysler Farm Battlefield Park during Family Weekend. The regimental band held their concert from 1pm to 2:30pm Sunday, and attracted a large and enthusiastic audience. The concert was one of a number of events held at Crysler Park and Upper Canada Village over the long weekend.

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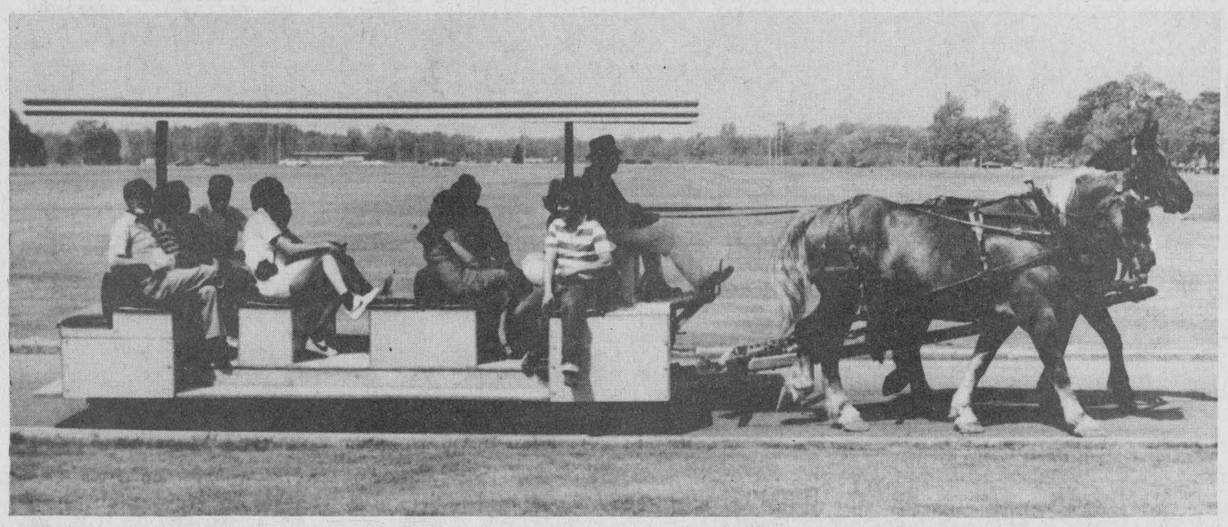

Rides on a traditional horse-drawn cart were among the attractions offered to visitors to Upper Canada Village and Crysler Park during the Family Weekend, Sept. 3-5. A church service, chicken barbecue and kite flying contest were other activities taking place Sunday.

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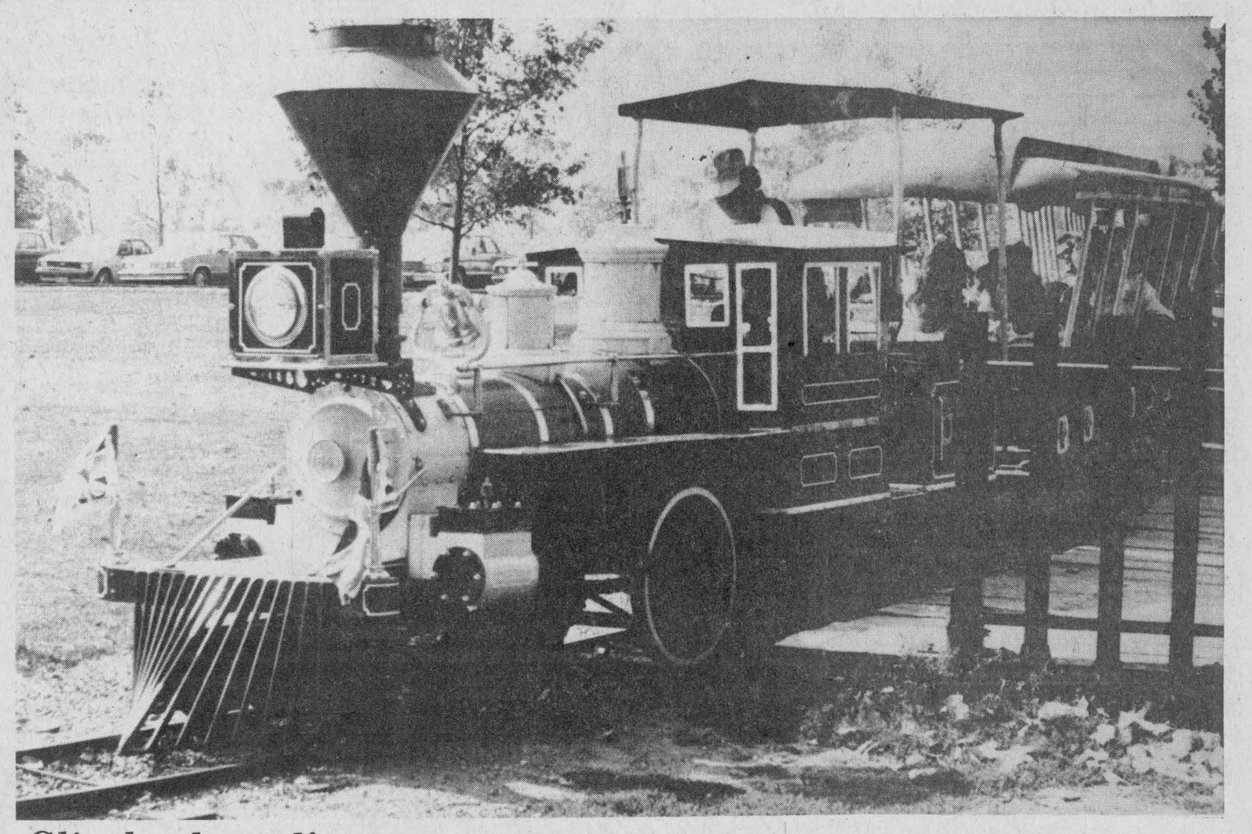

Climb aboard!

Some visitors to Upper Canada Village during Family Weekend, Sept. 3-5, took the opportunity to ride on the miniature railway, billed as the longest narrow-gauge railway in the world. The weather over the weekend was ideal and a sizeable crowd turned out.

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Grenkie named to national post

TORONTO — A Morrisburg lawyer has been named to the national executive of the Canadian Bar Association.

J. Douglas Grenkie, Q.C. was among 70 lawyers elected recently to sit on the board of the voluntary legal association. The position also entitles him to sit on the 180-member provincial law association council.

Mr. Grenkie will assume his new duties with the association this month.

In addition, the Morrisburg lawyer was named as a member of a 15-person governing group on the association's provincial executive.

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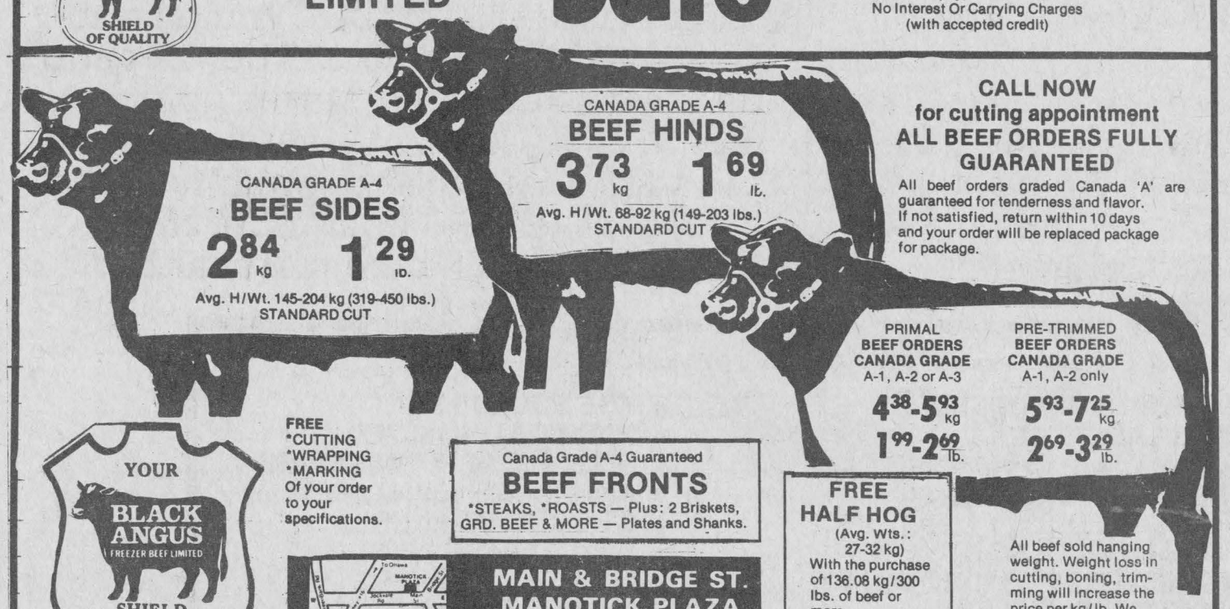
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Sports '83

Host Jays win tourney

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mountain Blue Jays ladies fastball team sponsored, won and dominated their annual Labor Day Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

The host Blue Jays won the "A" division and accompanying $350 in cash, Labatt's equipment bags and Willard Bellinger Memorial Trophy.

They also had five players and coach Clint Coleman named to the All-Star squad and had Marlene Fawcett selected as the "A" Division's Most Valuable Player.

The Bellinger Memorial Trophy winners started their championship playdown whipping Kemptville 13-0 in Friday's opening game. They then took another big step towards the final, nipping Toronto 1-0 in the seventh inning of a Saturday afternoon game. Carolyn Clements scored the winning run in that exciting contest, racing home on Nancy Patterson's two-out single.

The Jays then bounced Johnstown out of the competition, winning 9-5 Sunday morning.

That victory pushed them into the final against Apple Hill. Mountain claimed the top prize defeating the Hill 3-1.

Apple Hill had defeated Maynard 5-1, Belleville 5-3 and Kaana 6-1 to qualify for the Sunday evening championship.

Apple Hill collected $275 as "A" division runners-up and were presented Ault Foods ball caps by president Keith Henry.

TORONTO TAKES "B"

After losing 1-0 to Mountain Blue Jays, Toronto Crown Life nipped St. Pascal 3-2, Finch 2-1 and then pounded Kemptville 9-1 in the consolation final. They claimed $250 and team medallions and the Carl Don Trophy.

Kemptville All-Stars were awarded $150 and Sealtest caps for their status as "B" division runners-up.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Marlene Fawcett of the host Blue Jays was selected as "A" division MVP and presented with an Ault Foods equipment bag.

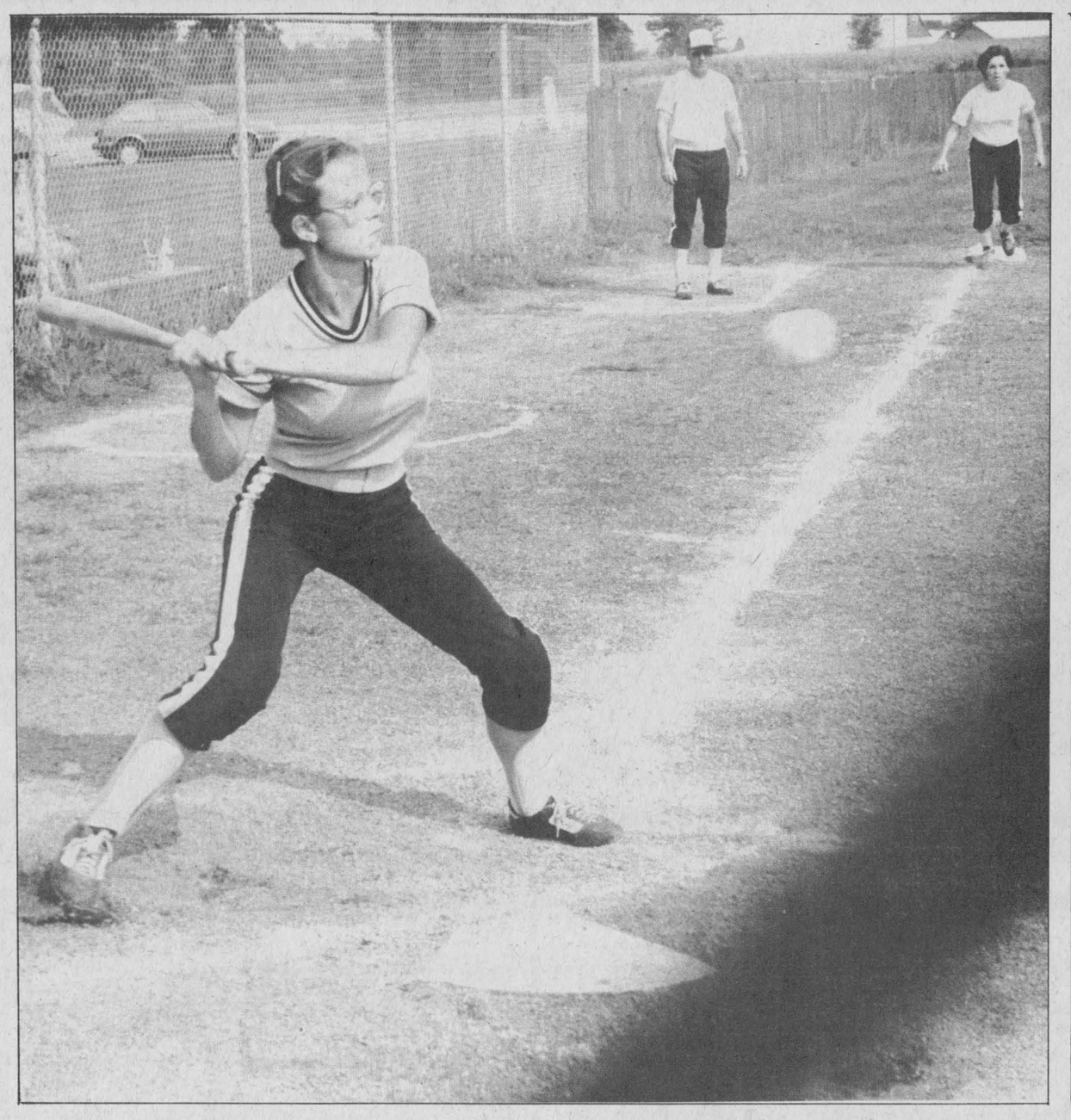
Apple Hill's Linda Lint won an Ault Foods equipment bag as "A" division's Most Valuable Pitcher.

Joanne Benoit of Finch won a Labatt's cooler as Most Valuable "B" division player while Toronto's "Fred" Rombis won a similar prize after being selected as Most Valuable "B" division pitcher.

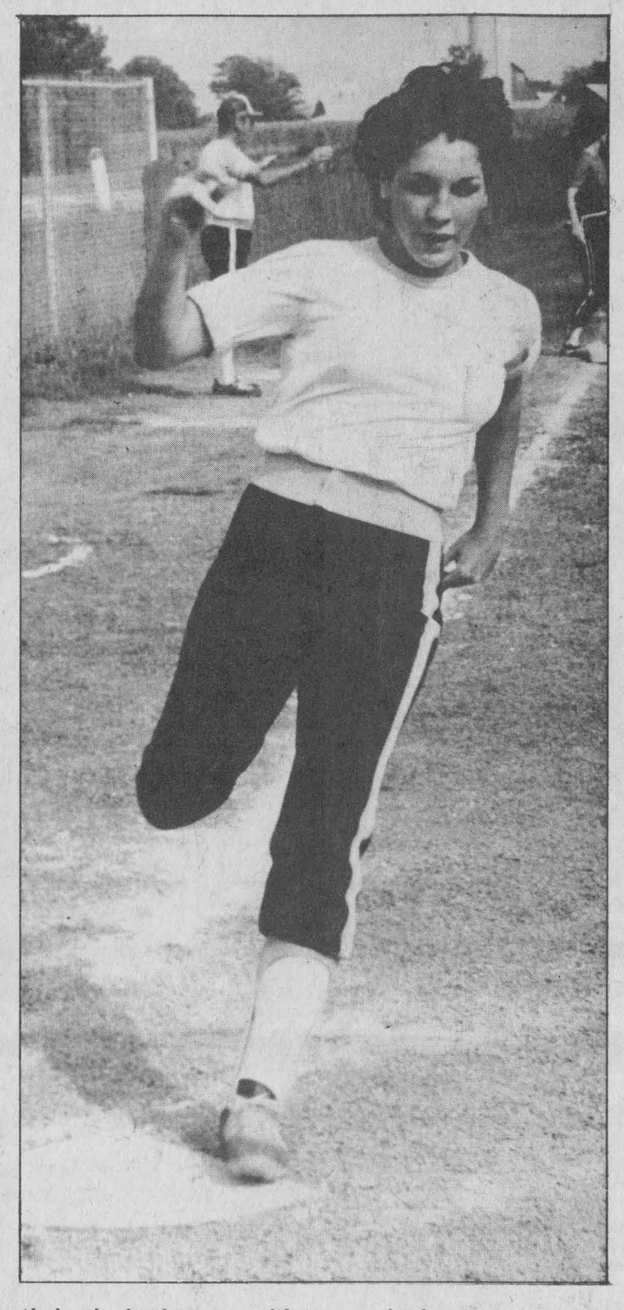
ALL-STAR TEAM

Blue Jays had five players and coach Clint Coleman selected to the 1983 tournament All-Star squad. Joining Coleman on the coaching staff was Keith Darling of Apple Hill. Mountain's Marilyn Williams was named All-Star catcher. Debbie Patterson joined team-mate Williams at second base. Cathy Clement was named shortstop, Carolyn Clement third baseman and Nancy Patterson as All-Star right fielder.

Fred Rombis was the pitcher joining Toronto team-mate Andrea Kempt (centre field) on the dream team. Completing the roster were left fielder Nora Quail of Apple Hill and Cathy Courture (first base) of Johnstown.



Debbie Patterson of the Mountain Blue Jays tried to drive in Carolyn Clement (standing at third base) with this fly ball during a Saturday afternoon game against Toronto. Nancy Patterson slipped an RBI single through the Toronto infield one bat later, scoring Clement (photo right) from third. Mountain defeated Toronto 1-0, getting their winning lone run with two out in the seventh inning. The Blue Jays then edged Apple Hill 3-1 in the final game to win the Willard Bellinger Memorial Trophy.



L. Harper wins Open at the Glen

WILLIAMSBURG — Few, if any, golfing enthusiasts were surprised Monday when the Harper name was inscribed on the trophy as champion of the 11th annual Labatt's Cedar Glen Open. For several years, Morrisburg's Fred Harper has dominated area golfing circles with Valley League, Border League an l Open victories.

But Monday, Fred had to take a back seat to a lesser-known Harper, Cedar Glen's Larry.

Larry walked off with the crown with an even par 70 on a hot, windy day at the rain-starved Cedar Glen course, using a sizzling front nine 32 to clinch the title. The first nine included four birdies and one bogey.

Morrisburg's Fred Devaul finished early and appeared to have the score to beat with a 72 until Harper erased almost all contenders with his 32. Fred Harper remained in contention after the opening nine with an even par 35.

Larry simply hung on with a 38 back nine while Fred could muster only a 37, not enough to secure yet another Cedar Glen Open title.

Cedar Glen players took two of the top three prizes as Bev Barkley wrestled a narrow one-shot victory from Brent McIntosh to win 'B' flight. Barkley put together rounds of 39-36 while McIntosh went 39-37 to take second gross. The victory was decided on the 18th hole when McIntosh took a double bogey.

Not far behind was Brent's father, Bert, carding rounds of 39 and 38 to easily win low net in 'B' flight.

Colin McGrath was the story in 'C' title in the open.

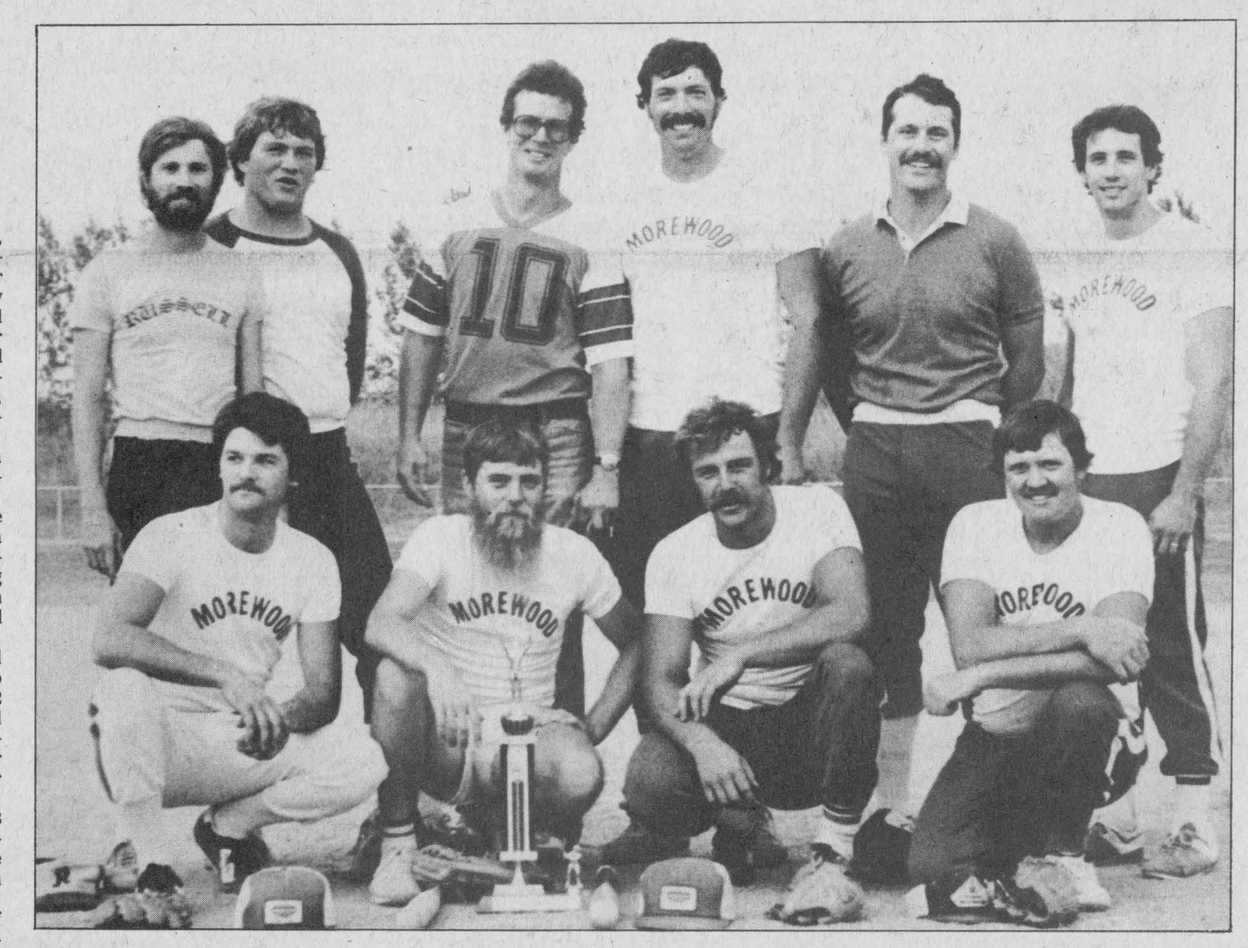
Cedar Glen's Wayne Edgerton copped the low net prize with a net score of 60, tying him with Bert McIntosh for the lowest net score of the day.

A rundown on the score of winners in the 138-man field appears below:

'A' class: first gross, Larry Harper, 70; second gross, Fred Harper, 72; third gross, Rick Barkley, 76; fourth gross, Germain Lafleche, 76; first net, Fred Devaul, 62; second net, Brian McNairn, 65; third net, Barry Casselman, 68; fourth net, Gord Dillabough, 69.

'B' class: first gross, Bev Barkley, 75; second gross, Brent McIntosh, 76; third gross, Bob Lockett, 79; fourth gross, Keith Ashton, 79; first net, Bert McIntosh, 60; second net, Morris Martin, 61; third net, Mike Blair, 62; fourth net, Ralph Duvall, 65.

'C' class: first gross, Colin McGrath, 82; second gross, Guy Lemay, 83; third gross, Gary McFarland, 84; fourth gross, Pete Brown, 88; first net, Wayne Edgerton, 60; second net, Darrell Mallett, 61; third net, Doug Merkley, 63; fourth net, Gray Allen, 63.



Morewood wins men's tournament

Morewood Marauders continued their successful tournament season here Saturday winning the 1983 Winchester Men's Lob Ball League tournament. The Winchester league pennant winners edged Sports Unlimited 5-3 in the "A" final to win the $300 first prize.

Tournament champs are, front, left to right, Howard Hudson, Curt Dillabough, Pete VanGurp, Larry Stewart. Back, left to right, Brian Gunnall, Doug Carruthers, Doug McKay, Dwayne Harrison, Brian Hill, Bruce Robertson.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Winchester Hawks looking for talent

WINCHESTER — A team registration for the Winchester Hawks Junior "B" Hockey Club has been slated for Wed., Sept. 14 at the Winchester and District Arena.

Coach Ken McClatchie, team general manager Bernie Harper and assistant coach John Klein-Swormink will be on hand to meet returning and new players to the club at this time and outline the training camp and exhibition game schedule.

Following the Sept. 14 registration the Hawks will head for Kemptville where they will begin training camp on Wed., Sept. 21. The following night, Sept. 22, the 50 or more players expected to try out will run through another three hour (8pm through to 11pm both nights) session.

On Sun., Sept. 25 coach McClatchie will take to the stands to observe the team's annual Blue-White intersquad game. That contest will start at four o'clock and run through to 7pm in the evening.

Tues., Sept. 27 will see another practice staged in Kemptville. That session will run from 8:30pm until 10:00pm.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Hawks will play their first exhibition game in Ottawa at the Barbara Anne Scott Arena against Ottawa West Golden Knights on Wed., Sept. 28. The following evening, Sept. 29 Winchester will practice in Kemptville again (8:30 - 10pm).

Sun., Oct. 2 the Hawks host Brockville Tikis in a 2:30pm exhibition game here on their own Winchester ice.

Mon., Oct. 3 Hawks will practice in Winchester from 7pm until 9pm and Wed., Oct. 5 travel to Brockville for a return match with the Tikis.

Kemptville 73's come to Winchester for an 8:30pm game on Fri., Oct. 7.

Ottawa West is next to visit here on Sun., Oct. 9, playing the Hawks in a 2:30pm contest.

Wed., Oct. 12 the Hawks will practice from 9pm until 11 for their home opener slated for Fri., Oct. 14 when the defending champion Metcalfe Jets come in to kick off the new EOJBHL campaign.

Coach McClatchie thought that a home-and-home exhibition set with Morrisburg Lions might be arranged, but had no confirm at press time.

With Morrisburg's move to the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division, the coach felt an exhibition series would be especially interesting for local fans who won't see the Hawks and Lions play this year.

McClatchie says the 1983-84 Hawks have 11 skaters and two goalers slated to return and would like to build from there and says with high-scoring Darrell Shelp, defensive specialists Guy Primeau, Bruce Barker all gone, his club will have to be a cohesive, hard-working unit.

Vipers erase Toyes Hill, one up on FBM Cementmen

WINCHESTER — No one really expected the VanCamp Vipers would ever get past the semi-final round. But the defending Winchester Town League Fastball champs have not only eliminated the undefeated Toyes Hill Dynes, they have a one game to nothing lead over Mountain FBM Cementmen in the championship final series.

VanCamp, drawing the undefeated Dynes in the best-of-three semi-final, were supposed to give the 'Hill a good series but bowed out. They not only gave the boys from Toyes a great battle, they put the pennant-winners on the sidelines, winning the third and final games convincingly, 4-0, last Wednesday night.

Monday evening they opened their best-of-five championship series against Mountain's FBM Cementmen and came back from a 3-0 deficit to win that game 6-3.

Game two of the final goes tonight, Wed., Sept. 7, at 7:30pm.

SUPER SERIES

Both semi-final series have created some super fastball. Fourth-ranked FBM Cementmen played inspirational ball, eliminating second-ranked Ault Food A's in two straight games. But the three-game upset Vipers pulled off against Toyes was a classic.

In game one, the upstart Vipers forced the hard-hitting Dynes into a 10th inning before losing 1-0.

Game two was a 14-inning marathon claimed 4-3 by VanCamp who scored the winning run on a Toyes Hill error.

It was even at a game and back to square one last Wednesday in the third and final game.

Viper pitcher, Mike Guy, who had been outstanding in the first two decisions, twirled another gem, eliminating the Hill 4-0.

Mike "Goose" Guy, who was the key man in last year's VanCamp championship, held the league's highest scoring lineup scoreless in the showdown match, combining with catcher Dean McIntosh to allow no runs on just four hits. He hit one man, walked two and struck out six.

While their defence was in near perfect form, Vipers' offence was busy scoring runs against Hill starter Steve Plummer. The Vipers took a 1-0 first-inning lead when Mike Guy drew a one-out walk and scored on a Wade Levere double.

After Plummer had put the Vipers down in order in the second, he got into trouble in the third. VanCamp took three more runs off the league's winning hurler, locking up a 4-0 lead after just three innings.

Steve Guy singled with one out. Mike Moran doubled with two down, Wade Levere walked, Dean McIntosh tripled, and the Dynes committed two outfield errors to key the three-run explosion and the 4-0 win.

STILL RED HOT

VanCamp charged from their third game triumph over Toyes Hill right into game one against FBM, still sizzling hot.

Facing FBM Cementmen in game one of the finals Monday night, the Vipers were looking up with another long-shot team who had been hungry enough to fight their way into the championship round against the odds.

After three scoreless innings, FBM's jumped on Viper starter Mike Guy for three fourth-inning runs.

Paul Simms led it off reaching base when he was hit by a pitch. Gerry Belanger then delivered an RBI double. Wally Ace singled home Belanger and Dennis Puddy singled in Ace for a 3-0 FBM lead.

Vipers struck immediately in the bottom of the fourth, tying the game up at three. Mike Moran homered over left centre field fence with one out. Wade Levere followed with a booming triple. Dean McIntosh singled Levere home from third, cutting the difference to 3-2 and then tied it up himself.

Vipers doubled their output in the fifth, adding three more runs to the 6-3 final score.

Mark Guy singled and scored on an error. Steve Guy singled and scored on another FBM error, before Mike Guy doubled and scored on a fielder's choice.

Mike Guy and Dale Simms got the win, allowing three runs on just three hits. Guy hit two, walked two and struck out five.

Gerry Belanger and Dennis Puddy allowed six runs on 10 hits, two errors and a walk. Belanger fanned 10 Vipers.

Junior C Club franchised

Russell readies new hockey club for first season

RUSSELL — After 15 years, Junior hockey is returning to the village of Russell. Last winter a small group of Russell residents banded together to form the Russell Junior "C" Hockey Club. It was their desire to have a Junior "C" team play out of the Dr. F. Kinnaird Arena in Russell in the 1983-84 hockey season, and their hope and dream is now coming true.

Initiated by Bob Clark, former Russell Minor Hockey and CDMHL director, the club's executive is composed of Gerry O'Reilley, president; Jack Tyo, treasurer; Bob Clark, secretary; and Pat Flynn and Richard Hamelin, directors.

The fledgling organization was welcomed into the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League at a meeting last spring and obtained a franchise from ODHA in early August.

Before taking their first steps, the new club sought the views of the community and according to president O'Reilley, "We have had nothing but positive feedback. We are totally convinced that Russell wants Junior "C" hockey and they are going to get it." Club officials have also had positive results in their discussions with Russell Minor Hockey and Metcalfe and District Hockey Association informing these organizations it was not the intention of the club to interfere with either minor hockey systems, but only to replace Juvenile hockey in Russell with Junior C. Juvenile hockey in Russell has run into difficulties for several years now due to the number of eligible participants. The club has also established a good working relationship with the Metcalfe Jets Junior "B" club.

The Junior C's will start the season with almost $3,000 in the bank thanks to several successful fund-raising functions and particularly to support from the Russell Ball Hockey Club and the Russell Lions Club.

After experiencing some difficulty finding local sponsors for their team sweaters, officials have secured a team sponsor and are planning to officially unveil their team name, colors and logo in the very near future. President O'Reilley did tell the Press Tuesday that the new team will be known as the Russell Junior "C" Lions and that they wear the colors of the Calgary Flames of the NHL.

The president says he and his organization will have a special night planned for their Oct. 28 home opener and will play their home games on Friday nights and Sunday afternoons.

Russell and a new franchise in St. Isidore will join clubs in Chesterville, Maxville, Crysler, Alexandria, Embrun, Cornwall Township and Finch.

Now that the club has obtained their ODHA franchise they anticipate recruiting a number of individuals to fill the many jobs necessary to make their first year a success.

A try-out camp has been set up at the Dr. Kinnaird Arena as follows: Sat., Sept. 24, 7pm - 9pm; Sun., Sept. 25, 7pm; Mon., Sept. 26, 10pm; Tues., Sept. 27, 10pm; Wed., Sept. 28, 11pm; Thurs., Sept. 29, 11pm; Sat., Oct. 1, 9pm.

A charge of $2 per participant will be made for each session and the camp is open to any Russell resident over Midget age and any unaffiliated players from outside Russell. Further information can be obtained by calling 445-2008.



Consolation winners

Don's Top Valu Gas Bar lost their opening game to Marionville, but bounced back to win the consolation division of Saturday's Lob Ball Tournament. The 1983 "B" champs are, Al Van Bridger, Dolton Henry, Dean Hansma, Clarence McLear, Howard Henry, Neil Williams, Dean Williams. Back, left to right, Bill Appleby, Mike Erickson, Paul Helmer, Roly Hansma, Gerry Leduc, Dale Williams, Brian Larmour.

Photo—Williams

Marauders, Jays clash for cup

WINCHESTER — For the first time in the history of the Winchester Lob Ball League, Don Billings and his Top Valu Gas Bar boys will not appear in the championship round.

The Top Valu crew, winners of all four previous championships, were eliminated from further competition last Wednesday night, losing 12-11 to pennant-winning Morewood Marauders. Morewood had won the opener 14-11 and will now advance against A&R Blue Jays who knocked Sports Unlimited Pros out in two games, winning game one 12-3 and last Wednesday's second contest 18-9.

Pete VanGurp, Doug Carruthers and Dwayne Harrison put Morewood on the board in the top of the second, but Top Valu rallied with a five-run outburst, getting runs from Brian Lannin, Brian Helmer, Gerry Leduc (who doubled in the first two runs), Roly Hansma and Bill Appleby combining to score Leduc, and then came in on singles by Al Van Bridger and McAlear.

Morewood snapped Top Valu's 5-3 lead in the very next inning, sending Bruce Robertson, Doug McKay, Larry Stewart and Pete VanGurp home, taking a 7-5 lead.

Morewood got Martin Schoones home in their half of the fourth and Top Valu connected with a run by Mike Erickson but the Marauders still held an 8-6 lead.

Morewood added three runs in the fifth while holding Top Valu right off the bases. Martin Schoones increased his club's lead to 12-6 with a run in the top of the sixth.

Top Valu rallied in their half of the sixth, scoring five times, closing the gap to 12-11. Erickson, Gerry Leduc, Roly Hansma, Bill Appleby and Al Van Bridger made it home. There were two Top Valu runners left on base.

Morewood went down in order in the seventh, giving Top Valu a golden opportunity to tie the game up.

Top Valu loaded the bases with none out, had two runners erased on fielder's choices and their final chances erased when Doug Carruthers made an outstanding diving catch on a shallow fly by Roly Hansma.

BLUE JAYS SOAR TO FINALS

Armstrong and Redmond Blue Jays made their first year in the league a successful one, first finishing second behind Morewood and then dominating Sports Pros in a two-game sweep of their semi-finals. Their biggest test will now come in the championship against the heavy hitting Morewood Marauders.

Jays took Sports 12-3 in the opener and then locked up their championship berth with an 18-9 win Wednesday.

Parry Marriner, Dan Lecours, Barry Redmond and Kevin Gowdy handed Jays a 4-0 first-inning lead.

Bill Steele, Gerald Beuman, Tony Janelle, Bob Montroy and Bill Mussell gave Sports a brief 5-4 lead in the second but the Jays were ahead 8-5 after they had batted in the bottom of the inning. They added three more in the fourth, two in the fifth and five in the sixth for the win.

Dan Lecours and Matt Krisjanis each supplied the Jays with three runs. Danny Thompson, Frank Ouellette, Kevin Gowdy, Barry Redmond and Parry Marriner added two each. Wayne Stewart and Dwaine Armstrong supplied singles.

Hubert St. Pierre, Mike Toonders, Bill Steele, John Larmour, Gerald Beuman, Bill Mussell, Tony Janelle, Bob Montroy and Bev MacQueen scored Sports' final runs of the season.

Fox Run at NDDHS

WINCHESTER — Sun., Sept. 18 has been designated for the annual Terry Fox Run and again this year the local portion of the nation-wide fund-raising event will be staged at North Dundas District High School.

Dr. Ray Dawes says anyone wishing to have their 10 kilometres (6.2 miles) timed should be at the school for 1pm, but stressed the event is intended for everyone and it can be treated as either a walk or run. He also said pledge forms are available at the Becker's Milk Store and further information can be obtained by calling Dr. Adamson at 448-2511.

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WINCHESTER — Several local athletes have taken part in recent running events. Sunday in the Avon International Ladies Marathon two Winchester runners completed the course. Marnie Fossitt and Debbie Harper were part of the high calibre field.

The same day in Newington Alvin Runnalls finished the Newington Fair 10 kilometre race in 39 minutes 15 seconds, crossing the finishing line in second place. Jonas Fossitt, also of Winchester, finished in 40:30 and Claudette McMillan of Finch clocked 54:57.

Dr. Ray Dawes and Dr. Don McMillan also took part in the recent Ottawa Triathalon.

Dawes, who commented that his first experience in this type of event was a lot of fun, finished 51 out of 250 athletes while McMillan came in 99th overall and ninth in the over 40 Masters Division.

Dawes completed the two kilometre swim in 50 minutes, jumped on a bicycle and covered 47 kilometres in one hour and 22 minutes and then ran the final 15 kilometres in 64 minutes, clocking an overall time of three hours and 20 minutes.

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Penny's Panthers take all

Penny's Panthers 1983 Winchester Girls Ball Hockey League champions and regular season first-place finishers are, front, left to right, Leslie Edwardson, Lori Dowser, Wilma Melenhorst, Shelly Hansma. Back, left to right, Diane Fournier, Wanda Moore, Angie Ganter, Shelley Summers, Wendy Holmes. Absent, captain - Penny Johnston, Pam McPhail, Colleen Byers, Heather Rose, Charlene Rose and Dana Gibson.



Consolation champs

Winners of the consolation trophy for the 1983 Winchester Girls Ball Hockey season were the CountryGirls who defeated Sealtest Sizzlers in their championship series. Front row, left to right, Roxanne McLaren, Jennifer Dawson, Jo-Anne McMillan, Carolyn Mellon. Back row, left to right, Heather Cooke, Vicki Holmes, Lori Dubois, Jackie Boulanger, Hope Guy, Laurie MacMartin. Absent, Pam Henry, Francine Villeneuve, Lorraine Hutt, Karen Merkley.

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Wings, Growlers face-off for trophy

WINCHESTER — Bull's Blue Wings and D&J Growlers won the third and final games of their Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League semi-finals last week and are poised to do battle for the Legion Branch 108 championship trophy.

Pennant-winning Bull's Blue Wings needed all three games of their set against fourth-ranked Kerr's Stampeders to qualify for the championship rounds. The first two games ended in 1-1 ties as the Stamps put up some very stiff opposition. But last Tuesday's third game was another typical Steve Johnston contest as the Bear returned to his team's lineup and posted a shutout. Johnston, who led the league in zeros and average, gave up one goal in game one, missed game two when Darcy Last filled in and picked up a 1-1 draw before returning for game three and the 2-0 triumph.

In the other semi-final, second-ranked D&J Growlers locked up their berth in the money round, blasting Veal's Vikings 6-3. Growlers nipped the Vikes 3-2 in the series opener, in spite of Darrell Shelp's two-goal effort. Vikes bounced back in the do or die match with a big 4-2 decision, but couldn't upset the high-scoring Growlers in the final contest.

Darrell Shelp put the Vikings up 1-0 when he fired home a pass from Wally VanDeKemp at 6:33 of the opening stanza but the Growlers recovered that one quickly, finding the mark at 4:07 when captain Bruce Angus tied the count, converting a relay from Kevin Gowdy.

Kenton Holmes blanked the Vikes in period two while his mates banged in a pair for a 3-1 edge. Keith Moore hit from Bourk Boyd on a powerplay at 12:26 and Ron Belmore ripped in an unassisted marker with 26 left in that middle stanza.

In the first half of the final frame it was all Growlers as they fired in a pair of unanswered goals, upping their margin to 5-1.

Keith Moore netted his second of the game, getting help from Dave Cross at 5:05. Cross engineered his second straight goal assisting Bruce Angus with 2:50 left in the first 10-minute period.

Both teams were playing shorthanded when Angus scored after an altercation between Keith Moore and Doug Crowder broke out.

Vikings mounted a comeback attempt in the second half of the final period and managed to close the gap to 5-3. Jeff Fawcett connected from Marc Beishiem at 4:23 and Pat Imrie scored from James Utman with 2:04 remaining.

Kevin Gowdy put it out of reach, scoring with just 1:01 showing on the clock. Gowdy's goal doubled the difference to 6-3.

WINGS SOAR TO FINAL

Behind Steve Johnston's goaltending, the Blue Wings were able to put two goals in and hold on for a 2-0 victory over the Stamps.

Pete MacLeod ripped in a Glenn Patterson pass at 14:40 of the second period, accounting for what would be the winning goal.

Ernie Fawcett added an insurance goal with 5:11 left, scoring from Mark Guy.

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REGISTRATION FOR FALL PROGRAMS

With the temperature hitting the 30-degree mark it's hard to think that the summer is over, but all of the fall programs are getting ready to start and registrations for the many programs offered are being held this week. Please take note of the following dates: Minor Hockey at the arena on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 until 9 including a skate exchange. Figure Skating Monday and Tuesday nights form 7 until 8, also holding a skate exchange. Winchester Adult Hockey, any players interested are asked to contact Gary Armstrong or Larry Berry before their registration meeting which will be held Sept. 20. Only players who have paid will be drafted. Fitness Classes will begin Sept. 12 and will be held from Monday until Thursday, both evening classes and day classes. All persons interested are asked to contact Jennifer Gregoire at 445-5526 or come to the arena for the first class. Hawks Registration, players interested in trying out for the Hawks are asked to meet with the coaches and management at the arena on Wed., Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 to receive instructions and date of training camp which starts in Kemptville, Sept. 21. Gymnastics start at North Dundas Sept. 28 but any 4 to 14-year-old will register at Winchester arena Sept. 22. The ice is excepted to be available at the Winchester arena by Sept. 30 and anyone interested in ice time for the season is asked to contact the arena as soon as possible. Hourly rentals will be in effect for the first couple of weeks.

PEE WEES PLAY IN ONTARIOS THIS WEEKEND

This is the weekend when our Pee Wee ball team journeys to Fenelon Falls to defend their Eastern Ontario championship in the All-Ontarios. In the last couple of weeks the locals lost out to a good Mountain Pee Wee team who came from behind a two-game deficit to upset the locals. It's great to see local teams in close competition as well as ball at all levels alive and well. We congratulate Bob Williams and his young team from Mountain on their win and of course the district sends their best with Wayne Baker and Percy Armstrong to Fenelon Falls. We will await the outcome.

COUNTRYFEST THIS SATURDAY

This is indeed a busy weekend around the area and it seems as if everyone has picked Sept. 10 to hold their big events. Metcalfe is holding an Oktoberfest and it's Applefest time in Morrisburg. So Countryfest will have some opposition. It seems unreasonable to think that neighbors can't get together when planning major events. I have had some inquiries about the meal served at Countryfest. Well it's good home cooking and will feature baked ham, baked beans, scalloped potatoes as well as salads and all of the trimmings. For those wishing to takeout you can buy food from 4:30 until 6:30 at the arena for $4.50 a plate. If you have a ticket to the dance your food is included and will be served from 7:30 until 9:30. The bar will open from 7:30 until 1 and dancing will commence at 8. If you only want to dance and not come for the vittles the admission is $12 a couple. All that is left to say is that both bands are the best in the area and for a great night all we need is you.

Double Blues win Ontario Juvenile 'C' championship

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The 1983 Ontario Amateur Softball Association's Juvenile C championship was won recently by the hard-hitting South Mountain Double Blues.

Coached by Jim Shaw and Claude Brisebois, the Double Blues used their awesome bat strength to win all four of their games in the six-team elimination tournament.

South Mountain defeated host Delta 8-5 in the opening game on Sat., Aug. 27, coming from a five-run seventh-inning deficit on a three-run homerun by Tim Patterson.

The Double Blues then pounded Wingham 5-2 and Sharbot Lake 8-1 to qualify for the final game where they again faced Delta.

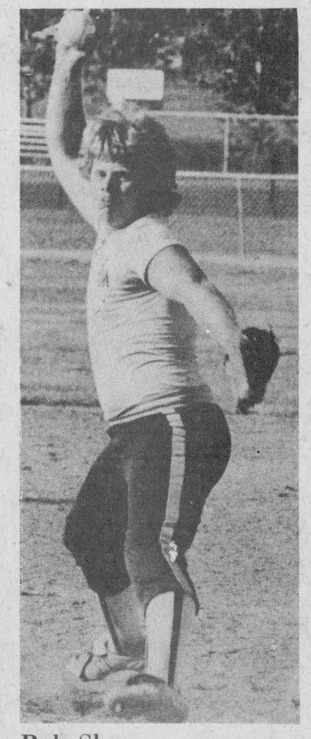
Delta slugged six homeruns off of Rob Shaw, but still emerged 10-7 losers to South Mountain who replied with five homers of their own.

Tim Patterson, Bruce Casselman, Jeff Guy, Victor Puddy and Tom Armstrong all swung the big bats for the Ontario champs in the final. Patterson and Casselman are also first-year members of the Williamsburg Pioneers Senior A Fastball club.

Rob Shaw pitched all four wins for South Mountain, working with catcher Victor Puddy.

ALL-ONTARIO LINEUP

Members of the All-Ontario Juvenile "C" Fastball championship club included Rob Shaw, Victor Puddy, Steve Norton, Tim Armstrong, Geoff Guy, Chris Kerr, Tim Patterson, Dave Cherry and coaches Jim Shaw and Claude Brisebois.



Rob Shaw

Finch sweeps series

Flyers take out 100 Club in three straight

WINCHESTER — Finch Flyers wrestled the Osnabruck and District Squirt Fastball title away from defending champion Winchester 100 Club Maroons last Wednesday evening.

Finch, who had lost just one regular season game (to Winchester), swept past 100 Club, winning three straight games. Winchester had reached the finals with a two-game sweep over Ingleside Islanders and the Flyers brushed aside Berwick in two to advance against 100 Club.

Finch opened this year's championship series with a 7-4 victory here in Winchester. Returning home they just managed to hold off the 100 Clubbers long enough to take a 3-2 victory. It was much the same story in game three last Wednesday as the Stormont crew edged their visitors 2-1 to take the 1983 championship silverware in three straight.

Game three was scoreless through five innings with 100 Club's Dennis Ouellette and Finch's Chad Brownlee pitching near-perfect ball.

Doug Armstrong singled and stole two bases but was left on third in the top half of the first.

Finch came to bat in the bottom of the opening session and put three men on but didn't score a run as Ouellette fanned Benoit and Shaver to end the attack after Mike Stewart had been picked off second base.

Neither team was threatened until the fifth when G. Quesnel belted a homerun to straightaway centre field, scoring Finch's first run on just their fourth hit.

S. Bouderios reached base on an error and moved to third on a single by M. Genier and romped home on an overthrow to third base. Ouellette got Stewart and Flanigan to end the threat but the Flyers had a 2-0 lead and all of the runs they would need.

Winchester cut the difference in half in the top of the sixth when Jason Ouellette drew a one-out walk, advanced on a Doug Armstrong hit and scored on another single by Dennis Ouellette.

In the top of the seventh, Derek Holmes drew a lead-off walk for Winchester, but was the third out of the game when he was caught trying to steal third.

Chad Brownlee pitched the win for Finch, allowing one run on three hits and four walks. He struck out nine.

Dennis Ouellette and Chad Benoit formed the losing combination, giving up two runs on five hits and two errors. Ouellette fanned nine.

Flyers left four runners on base while 100 Club stranded three and had four runners picked off.

Stage West stages comeback

MOUNTAIN — Stage West Pee Wees pulled off a three-game comeback here last week, defeating Winchester Ault Food Reds in the fifth and final game of their Osnabruck District Fastball League semi-final series.

Mountain will now advance against the winner of the Williamsburg-Kemptville series.

Winchester shocked the second-place Stage West squad, winning the first two games of their series. The Ault-backed squad opened with a 7-6 victory and then took a commanding two games to nothing lead, winning 9-8.

Mountain rallied with a huge 16-1 victory in game three, forcing a fourth game which they won 9-6 on Winchester's turf.

The Stage rounded out their three-game comeback, taking the series in five with a 7-3 décision last Wednesday in Mountain.

Stage West pulled even at two games last Tuesday, winning 9-6 in Winchester. Runs by Ray Sherrer, Darren Coleman and Kevin Barkley proved to be the difference in the game.

Dean Armstrong and Scott Gibson, drawing second-inning walks and scoring, gave the Reds a 2-0 second-inning lead. That lead disappeared the very next inning when Mountain came up with a 6-2 lead on runs by Scott Gregory, Ray Sherrer, Derek Hyndman, Darren Coleman, Paul Roach and Dave Brannan.

Winchester battled back into contention in the bottom of the third, tying the game at six. John Mackler, J.D. VanNoy, Scott Gibson and Jason Broad evened it up for the Reds.

But through the next four innings, Mountain pitcher Derek Hyndman was in total control and shut Winchester out.

Ray Sherrer singled and scored the tie-breaking run in the Mountain fifth. Darren Coleman made it 8-6 with a sixth-inning homer and Kevin Barkley doubled and upped the final to 9-6 in the seventh.

DO OR DIE ...

It was winner-take-all the following night in Mountain as the clubs faced each other in the fifth and final game of the series.

Stage West took a 2-0 lead in the first, added another in the second, and three in the third, jumping into an early 6-1 lead which they expanded into a 7-3 victory.

Derek Hyndman and catcher Chris Williams formed the winning battery for a second consecutive night and were impressive, giving up just three runs on six hits and three walks. Hyndman fanned 13, bringing his two-game total to 22.

Dean Armstrong took the loss, giving up six runs on nine hits and a walk. Winchester's hurler, working with catcher Scott Gibson, fanned six.

Armstrong, in the second inning, Jason Broad in the fourth, and Scott Gibson in the seventh accounted for Winchester's runs.

Mountain's second, third and fourth-place hitters each scored two runs. Scott Gregory, batting second, scored in the first and third frames. The number three man, Ray Sherrer, scored in the same innings, while the clean-up hitter, Derek Hyndman, doubled and scored in the third and then singled and scored in the fifth.

Darren Coleman added Stage West's other run in the second, reaching base on an error.

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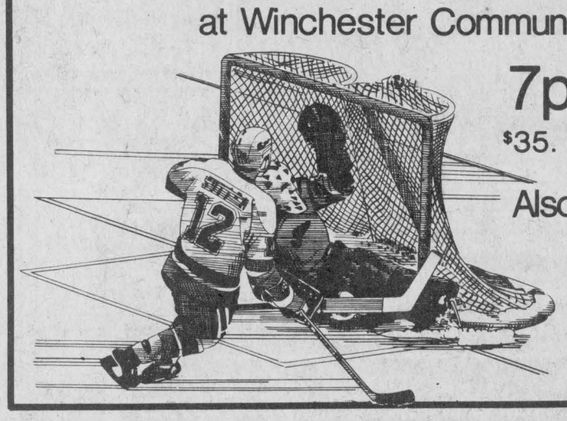

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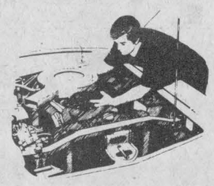

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Casselman hurls Dodgers to finals

Williamsburg underdogs surprise pennant-winning 83's

SOUTH GOWER — The Williamsburg Dodgers have the utmost faith in the old adage, "playoffs are a whole season". And it's no wonder why they believe in it.

Last Wednesday night the Dodgers used a gritty pitching performance by Jeff Casselman, a strong defence, and an outfield error to edge South Gower 83's 1-0 here, completing a three-game sweep of the regular season pennant winners. Williamsburg now awaits the winner of the Johnstown-Cardinal semi-final and a shot at their second Grenville-Dundas Intermediate Fastball League crown.

For players on both teams, Wednesday night brought back visions of 1982 when the last-place Dodgers were down to their final out against the first-place Kemptville Blues before recovering from a 2-0 deficit in games to claim the best-of-five semi-final 3-2. Several members of this year's South Gower squad were on that Blues' team last year. Likewise, several Dodgers have that same sweet taste of victory.

This year again, in true storybook fashion, the Dodgers snuck into the playoffs with some help from the Johnstown Counts and then knocked off the regular season champions 6-5, 12-0 and 1-0 to complete the sweep.

DODGERS 1, SOUTH GOWER 0

Wednesday evening Jeff Casselman stifled the usually potent South Gower bats with a two hitter, pitching out of serious trouble in three different innings, before retiring the final seven men in order to seal up the win. Casselman stranded runners at second and third in the first and third innings and left the bases full in the fifth to discourage a last-ditch effort by South Gower.

Perhaps Casselman's finest sequence in the entire season came in the third inning with the Dodgers clinging to a precarious 1-0 lead.

Ted Rintoul opened the inning with a walk and moved to third on a single by Ross Dillabough. But Casselman recovered to strike out Greg Workman, Murray Sloan and Clarke Patterson to end the threat.

Scott Corden, who scored Williamsburg's only run in the third inning after the South Gower outfield misplayed his line drive single into a three-base error and a 1-0 lead, also came up with the defensive gem of the night.

With Paul Robertson at second and one out, shortstop Croden moved to his right to field a ground ball which hit a pebble and bounced erratically towards second base. Croden reversed his direction and neatly nabbed Robertson off the bag at second to cool the fire.

From then on Casselman was flawless. On the night he walked three and struck out four.

Greg Workman took the loss for South Gower, giving up only two hits while striking out two, walking one and hitting one batter.

DODGERS 12, SOUTH GOWER 0

Dodgers exploded for 12 runs in front of a hometown crowd last Tuesday night to take a commanding 2-0 series lead.

The often-stagnant Williamsburg bats produced nine hits off Workman and Lindsay Selleck, although four errors actually spelled the key to South Gower's fate.

In the first inning, Williamsburg jumped into a 4-0 lead with the benefit of only one hit, a two-run single by former Kemptville Blue Doug Rigby.

Paul Beckstead received the winning RBI in the first inning when he walked with the bases loaded.

With South Gower appearing greatly disorganized, Dodgers added to their lead with a single run in the third inning and three more in the fourth. Williamsburg extended their lead to 12-0 in the bottom of the sixth inning, aided by a three-run inside-the-park homerun by Scott Croden.

Jim Whelan and Mitch Hutt each had two hits for the Dodgers while Paul Beckstead reached base four times and scored on each occasion.

Whelan got the win with a two-hit shutout, striking out five and walking three while hitting one batter.

The league finals will be a best-of-seven affair and is expected to start Thursday night in either Johnstown or Cardinal. Game two in the series would probably be played in Williamsburg Friday night.

In the past four years, Williamsburg and Johnstown have met in the finals twice with each team winning once.

Mary Young strokes winning 46

WILLIAMSBURG — Mary Young is the new ladies' club champion at Cedar Glen after stroking a 46 last Wednesday in the championship round. Eunice Munro was the runner-up, one stroke off the pace.

In 'B' flight Marlene Faulkner took top prize with a 59, a comfortable 10-stroke margin over Donna Casselman and Norma McIntosh. Jill McCreary claimed the 'C' title with a 69 while Hazel Beishiem captured the 'D' crown with a 79.

Thursday evening Dutch Derooy scorched the links with a 36, topping the entire field and winning 'B' class at men's night. Shaler Hill, apparently showing no pre-marriage jitters, stroked a 37 and claimed low net. Dale Whitteker also fired a 37 to take second gross while Gord McMillan won second net.

In 'C' class Bob Miltimore was the man of the hour, carding a 42 to finish one shot up on Bill Lloyd. Jim Beattie and Wayne Edgerton were the net prize winners.

Erik Thompson outduelled the 'D' flight competition with a 47, one swing ahead of Claire McIntosh, Don Thompson and Lyle Munro finished with the lowest net scores.

'A' flight golfers weren't on their game Thursday as Rick Barkley used a 39 to win low gross, one ahead of Barry Whitteker. Barry Casselman and soon-to-be Open champion Larry Harper also finished in the money.

Junior champions were also declared last week with Mike Sargent being crowned the new club champion. Tim Grose was named the 'B' titleholder, Brad Leclair the 'C' champ and Donnie Marcellus the 'D' victor.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

Cedar Glen will go after another four-club title in Kemptville Saturday. The team list will be announced Thursday night. Tee-off time in Kemptville is 9am.

The closing day tournament and banquet will be Sept. 17. Banquet tickets are $10 per couple and $2.50 per junior. The banquet will be at the Cedar Glen clubhouse.

The final men's night of 1983 is slated for Sept. 15. A steak barbecue will follow golfing. The final ladies' night will be Sept. 14.

Loiselle to tangle with Augermen

METCALFE — Only two clubs remain in contention for the prestigious John Bracken trophy, symbolic of supremacy in the South-Carleton Fastball League. Embrun's Loiselle Sports' nine will be at Leitrim to tangle with Gloucester South Augermen in the first game of the best-of-five final series.

When the regular schedule ended, Gloucester South and Lyle Auto Body had earned byes by virtue of having finished in first and second-place, respectively.

In preliminary playdowns, Marionville edged Metcalfe Electric, winning the best-of-three series two games to one. In the other half, Embrun trounced Blossom Park, setting the stage for the next round.

Marionville advanced against the Augerman where veteran hurler Dave 'Skippy' Nicholson completely tamed opposition bats to advance to the finals with two straight victories.

Embrun moved to semi-finals against Lyle's Auto Body and, here too, the series ended in two games. The Loiselle Sports boys edged Lyle's in a game played at Metcalfe last Friday to take a lead and then, at home Monday night, earned a berth in the finals.

A good crowd was on hand for Monday night's encounter when Embrun pitcher Luc Lamadelaine helped his own cause with a grand slam home run in the third inning. At this stage of the game Lyle's was nursing a two-run lead but the devastating blast by Lamadelaine put the game out of reach.

BEST-OF-FIVE FINAL

Following tonight's opening game in the best-of-five final, played at Leitrim Park, the two teams will be back in action Friday night at Embrun.

President Barry Nixon reports voting is under way to determine the league's outstanding players and following the playoff final game the athletes will be honored.

Mr. Nixon hopes it will be possible to have either Alf Taylor or Keith Russell, or perhaps both, on hand to make presentations.

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Judi Currie of Russell with a 25-pound bale of genuine goose down. Mrs. Currie uses the down to make duvets and other down-filled items for sale at her home. Since one duvet requires about 30 ounces of down, one bale goes a long way. Press Photo—Must

Judi Currie has the soft touch

RUSSELL — "Duvets are an old Ukrainian tradition," says Judi Currie. "I come from an old Ukrainian family, so I want to continue it."

A native of Vilna, Alta., Mrs. Currie has lived in the Russell area for the last 10 years, but has made down quilts all her life.

Mrs. Currie explained that a duvet is a down-filled comforter and distinct from the hand-stitched patchwork quilts which are more common in this area. The word duvet is French for down, she said.

Mrs. Currie started making duvets as a hobby, giving them away mainly as wedding presents, but as more friends "and friends of friends" asked her to make them, she decided two years ago to set up a commercial operation.

Only government-inspected down — the natural insulation that grows under the outer feathers of a duck or goose — can be used for commercial sale.

The suppliers sell down only in fairly large quantities. A 25-pound bag is six feet high and about three feet thick. Only 20 to 30 ounces of down are required to make one queen-size (90x90") duvet, so one bag lasts a long time.

Although Mrs. Currie buys her down from a supplier in Toronto, there is no feather industry in Canada. Ninety per cent of the down sold here comes from the Orient, she said. This is because of the eating habits of people in the far east, where beef is virtually unknown in some areas.

Mrs. Currie's husband Bob, who works for the RCMP, recalled his reaction when they went on a tour of the Toronto down supplier's factory.

"It was right next door to Canada Packers, so we thought they went over there and got the chicken feathers." But he discovered the down is imported from Siam.

Because down is an import product, its price varies, but a 25-pound bale usually costs about $1,000.

Mrs. Currie said it takes her about five hours work to make one average-sized duvet. She has no staff to help her and no overhead costs, so she sells the duvets for about $230 each.

"I think a lot of people could do them themselves," Mrs. Currie said, "but it's very difficult to get the materials."

Mrs. Currie said she has had no trouble getting orders for duvets, and has had no need to advertise. The biggest market is in Ottawa.

She has found there is more demand than ever before for home-made goods, perhaps because people appreciate the pride that goes into an item made and sold by the same person. "You want people to be happy with what you've made," she said. "You really do."

When it comes to duvets, the buyer makes an investment that will last. "Once a person buys a duvet, they have it for life," said Mrs. Currie. She said she has a lot of requests to restore old duvets that have been in the same family for up to 50 years as heirlooms.

Manufacturers of synthetic fibres have so far been unable to make a satisfactory substitute for natural down, according to Mrs. Currie. "Down compacts extremely well, but it's very resilient," she said. "When you give it a shake it literally explodes into place."

Fibre fill, on the other hand, "just lies there and leaves cold spots".

Mrs. Currie also makes down-filled vests and hats, as well as pillows. "But my first love is quilts," she said. "It's a family tradition."



Judi Currie with a selection of her hand-made duvets and pillows. She will make the duvets to any size and with any quantity of down desired by the customer. Mrs. Currie learned the art of making duvets from her mother and grandmother, and says the hobby is a family tradition.

Dog catcher needled

MOUNTAIN — Carmen Langabeer, the new dog catcher for Winchester Village, Chesterville and Winchester Township is undergoing a set of four needles for rabies, despite not having received an animal bite.

Mountain Township council learned at Thursday night's meeting that Mr. Langabeer is undergoing the shots voluntarily as a precaution when he takes on his new duties this month.

In a unanimous decision council agreed to pay one third the cost of the injections with Chesterville and Winchester Township picking up the rest.

In other business, council found it had some extra land in the township that the United Counties Roads Department had termed surplus land.

Under the definition, the land was not suitable for sale because of size, scale or class.

The land was freed when work crews straightened out some road curves.

Council agreed to see if the strips of land could be sold, cheaply, to farmers adjacent to the strips.

A sticky problem of political likes and dislikes was solved in a Mountain Township subdivision with councillors agreeing to a new street named, Nationview Drive. The alternate suggestion, put to council at an earlier council meeting, was Trudeau St.

Council also agreed to stand with a Winchester Township resolution calling for a change on County Road 7 north of Chesterville where an 18-year-old local man lost control of his car and was killed.

The resolution calls for a change in the angle of the curve in the road.

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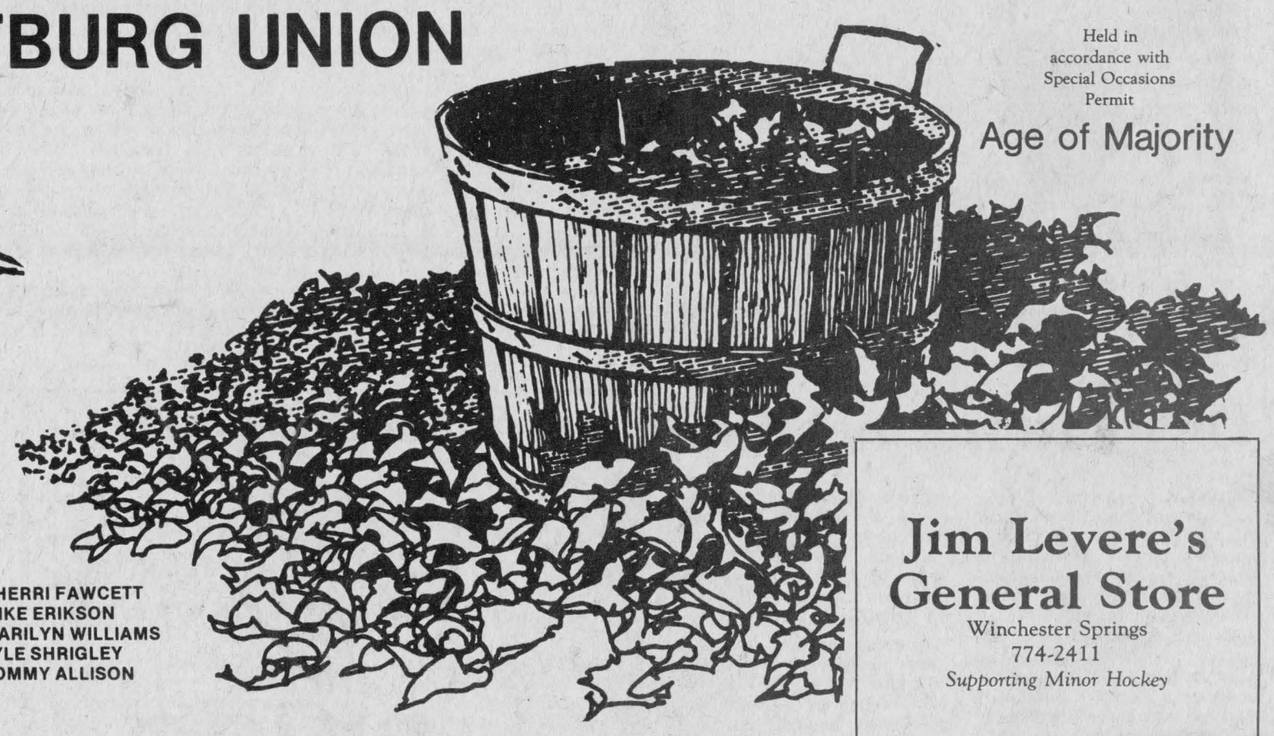

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Editorials

Beefing up publicity

The Ontario Cattlemen's Association, which has been hitting consumers with surprisingly unforgettable advertising jingles ("Beef sounds good anyway you slice it) faces one if its toughest campaigns this month as it tries to convince it own members to pull together for the good of the industry.

On the surface, it hardly seems like much to ask. For years the association, the voice of the province's beef producers, has been extracting a check-off fee one-fifteenth of one per cent from the sales of animals.

Last year, after receiving the bills for its national advertising campaign, the association upped the dues to one-fifth of one per cent. In other words, producers saw their shot for national exposure go up from 67 cents out of every $1,000 in sales to $2.

Until now, however, the system has worked on a voluntary system. The check-off has been taken off automatically but producers have had the option of asking for their money back.

The OCA is now asking its members to stand up and be counted. And it is asking that their check-off money be counted too.

The association, having seen some positive results with the advertising blitz, now wants to play for keeps. Next week it will ask members across the province to vote in favor of non-refundable check-offs.

The problem in all of this is that the OCA will be trying to get a 66 per cent vote (the minimum demanded by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food) from a segment of the population that is vehemently opposed to any form of control.

In studies conducted by the ministry in preparation for a July conference on the red meat industry, producers showed a Reaganesque zeal for free enterprise.

Now their own association, despite the best of intentions, is attempting to slip on its own small noose.

But a greater danger to the association is another large group of producers the studies found.

When questioned about what options they would prefer to see in defining the future of the red meat sector, many admitted they were unfamiliar with the terms of the market. Others preferred a more apathetic tone of free enterprise, simply wishing to be left alone to do their own business.

If the OCA is to be successful in the vote, it will have to spend some time advertising closer to home in its own ranks. The resistance, after all, will not be over the money but over the principle of non-refundable check-offs.

It may be too late for this vote but it will give the association an idea on how strongly the associaton stands together in idea and philosophy.

The local red meat meetings last spring indicated how divided opinions are and how difficult it is going to be to promote one solution, like advertising, over another. All agree that beef sounds good, but only in the way that it is sliced.

Steer clear of kids

The OPP are once again cautioning drivers to drive carefully as the new school year begins.

It should be common sense but the habits of summer driving appear to be difficult for some to break.

Children should, but don't always, know the rules of the road. Drivers should and must.

Drive carefully.

This week in...

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Italy Out Of The War: The biggest news of the week was flashed over the airwaves yesterday noon when a special broadcast, from the Allied Command in Italy, announced that Italy had surrendered unconditionally and had ceased hostilities against the allied armies.

Had Two Fingers Amputated In Corn Cutting Machine: Billy Carkner, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Carkner of the Vernon district, had the first two fingers of his right hand taken off when he accidentally stuck his hand down the blower pipe while playing near a corn cutting machine last Thursday afternoon.

Winchester 100 Club Will Purchase Local Fairgrounds: At a well attended meeting of members, held in the council chambers last Thursday evening, the Winchester 100 Club decided to purchase the local agricultural grounds, better known as the 'old fairgrounds'. The meeting was presided over by the president, Centurian Albert Johnston, and was called especially to discuss the advisability of buying the property, and maintaining it as a community park and recreational centre, something that, in the opinion of club members, Winchester needs badly. The new recreation centre will be known as "Winchester 100 Club Community Park". The 100 Club has taken on a major financial responsibility in purchasing and improving these grounds. The cost price of the site is $1,800, but it will take as much again to beautify the premises and provide a recreational centre. About $1,000 of the total amount is being subscribed by members of the 100 Club, the balance will be raised by donations received from residents of the district, former residents and friends of the club. Committee appointed for raising the sum required are as follows: Hart Melvin, Harold Lannin, Walter MacDonald, J.K. Ault, W.F. Workman, Albert Turner, J.L. Dixon, Dr. D.L. MacLean, W.A. Rowatt and F. Earle Helmer. Mr. Melvin started the fund off with a donation of $100.

1953

Williamsburg Softball Team Wins Geo. H. Challies Trophy: After several frustrating years in which they were always nosed out by another team, Williamsburg finally came through to win the Geo. H. Challies Cup last year. The cup, emblematic of Dundas County Softball League supremacy, will remain with the Williamsburg club for another year, as the 1953 'Burg' boys won it for the second consecutive year on Friday night by defeating Hallville 9-3. The win gave Williamsburg practically a clean sweep of the best-of-seven series four games to one. They eliminated Inkerman in the semi-final round, while Hallville was disposing of Morrisburg. The powerful bat of Jack Casselman (the professor who returned to his teaching duties in Long Lac the next day) and the steady pitching of Don Smith were the blows that Hallville felt the hardest, not only Friday night but in every game. Williamsburg lineup: B. McIntosh, D. McIntosh, G. McMillan, C. Casselman, J. Casselman, D. Smith, P. Casselman, L. Casselman, B. McIntosh. Hallville lineup: K. Fairfield, S. Berry, R. Andrews, B. Lunny, E. Roach, C. Simms, L. Simzer, J. Milne, A. Milne. Umpires: S. Dawley, C. Laushway, M. Steinburg.

Hospital Auxiliary Report: In spite of extreme heat there was a very good attendance at the September meeting of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary presided over by Mrs. R.D. Ledgerwood and held in the Town Hall, Winchester. Mrs. Ledgerwood reported a profit of $1,500 from the Coronation Garden Party. Miss N. Elliott reported a bank balance of $3,347.38. Miss M. Coons, convener of the purchasing committee, asked permission to deal with some surplus books in the hospital library. Dr. Barton spoke on the necessity of having a blood bank for the hospital.

1963

Council Taking Action Against Private Wreckers: Planning on wrecking a car in your back yard? Better not! Winchester village council last week was unanimous in its decision to enforce an existing bylaw which says, in part, that wrecking of cars on private lots in Winchester is prohibited.

New Royal Bank Building Ready For Business September 23: Just what can happen when architects, builders and bankers put their heads together will soon be apparent on Main St. where the new Winchester branch, Royal Bank of Canada, is nearing completion. Manager J.C. Hatcher says the branch will open for business on Sept. 23 with "Open House" from 2 to 4pm on Sat., Sept. 21.

Plowing Match For Russell Area: Plans are going ahead for the 1963 Eastern Counties Plowmen's Association championship plowing match to be held in the Russell area. The president of the association is Alex Little, a director of Russell fair. Associated with the organization are George Hay, Russell, past president of Ontario Plowmen's Association; W.L. Booth, W.E. Burton.

Township Residents Protest Village Dump Location: At the regular meeting of Winchester Township council, members heard a petition from ratepayers from the area south of the village of Winchester protesting the use of the present location of the Winchester village garbage dump. A meeting with village council is to be arranged.

One of Canada's Smallest Babies Starts School Here: One of the 10 smallest babies ever to be born in Canada, Kathy Diane Lewis, enrolled in Winchester Public School kindergarten class last week. Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lewis of Winchester. At birth she weighed 1 lb., 1 oz. She now weighs 28 pounds and is 38 inches tall.

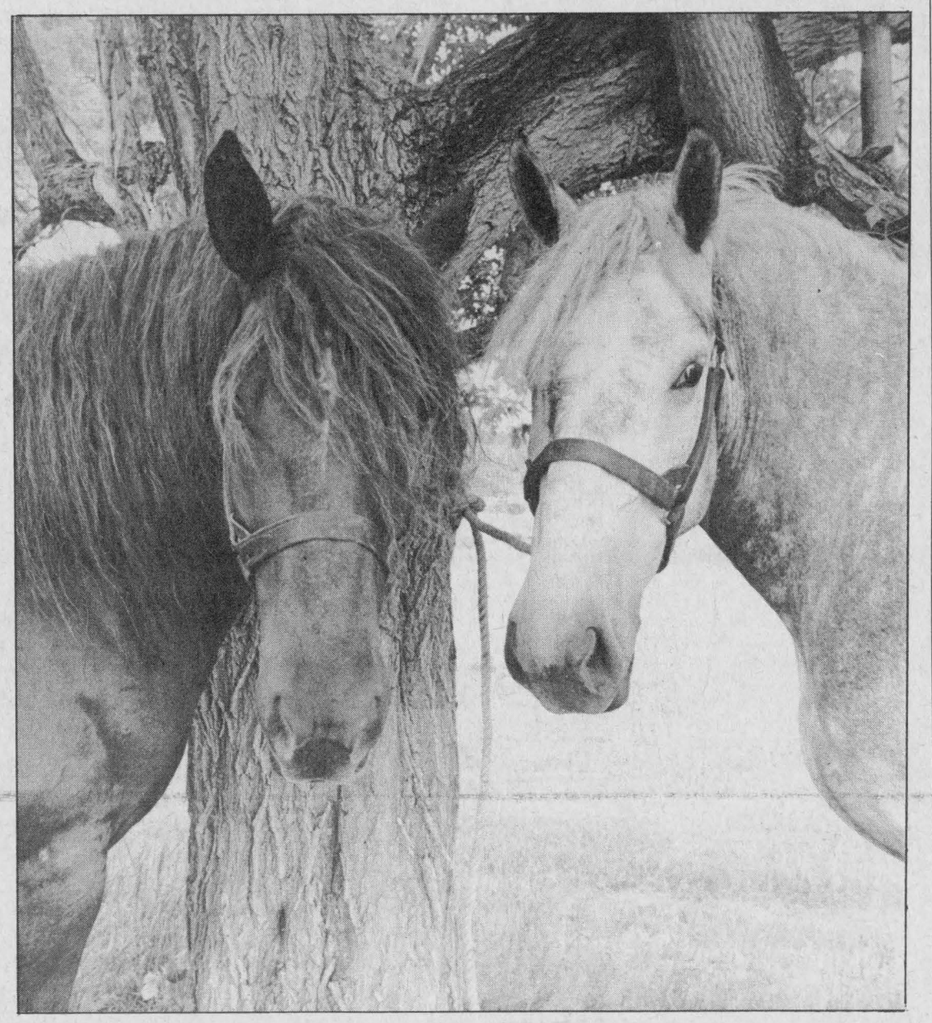
1973

Cycling At 86: (front page photo) Thurs., Oct. 25 Arthur Barkley of Elma will be celebrating his 86th birthday, and unless an early snow storm spoils his plans he will most likely be celebrating by riding his bike down the familiar country road.

Oktoberfest Preparations: Slightly over a month from now Winchester's community centre will be gearing for the winter season. This week, however, the atmosphere is one of harvest time on the farm with log fences, evergreens and beautiful colors symbolizing the beauty of autumn. Preparations are of course for this Saturday night's gala entertainment when the Music Makers of Kingston will be in town for the Oktoberfest project sponsored by Winchester Minor Hockey Association.

'Big Doug' Hurls Pats To Victory: 'Big Doug' Casselman was the hero in Cardinal Saturday night as the Pats edged Oshawa 'Falcons' 1-0 in 11 innings in Senior B Ontario playdowns. The Pats take a one to nothing lead in their best-of-three series. 'Big Doug' hurled a three-hitter, walking one batter, striking out eight and his team-mates were charged with one error.

Osgoode Township Zoning Bylaw Approved: The Township of Osgoode, which it is understood, has had an official plan for more than two years, now has approval by the Ontario Municipal Board and according to reeve Dr. W.A. Taylor, the township is now in a position to implement the plan's guidelines. The bylaw gives the township power to control land use and protect the rural character of the municipality with a population of approximately 8,000. The reeve said Osgoode wants to protect its rural nature by restricting development to existing villages or to large 25-acre lots not considered suitable for agriculture.



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Roughing it in the park



by Bill Smiley

Canada has almost as many square miles of parks as it has of parking lots. I am not against this. I love parks and I hate parking lots (somebody got me in one the other day to the tune of a busted fender, anonymous, of course).

We have huge national parks, full of mountains and stuff that nobody ever goes near, except a few hardy outdoors weirdos. They're too rough for us ordinary human beans.

Then we come down the manageable parks, like Algonquin, where you can canoe and make bonfires, and your chances of death are much less from wolves and bears than they are from stepping on a broken beer bottle.

Then we have parkettes, where you can go and bake in the sun and watch your kids trying to break a leg on one of the Star Trek climbing machines or the unbalanced teeter-totters.

All of this is, of course, leading somewhere. It is leading directly to The Great Camping Trip in the Park.

We had our grandboys for two weeks this summer. It was great. They are a little older, a little smarter, and they scarcely break anything any more that is carefully hidden away. They don't even fight any more. Well, only when there is an issue at stake and one of them wants to kill the other with a large stick.

But it was very restful, compared with other summers. Last year, the total damage was about $400. This year it was only about $130. This was somewhat offset financially, by the fact that the food bill soared astronomically. Each of them eats more than my wife and I put together.

Fortunately, they were enrolled in an excellent day camp (guess who paid the fees) and all that was required was to rout them out of bed, make them put on some semblance of decent clothes from the warehouse they immediately turned their room into, get their breakfast, make their lunch, have a good dinner ready when they got home from camp, and try to manoeuvre them into bed by midnight. Nothing to it.

Except washing all their clothes every two days, finding their blasted shoes, which could be in the attic, a closet or the basement, and vacuuming the sand out of their sheets every day.

We were rather blithely looking forward to their mother after the two weeks, when we learned, with a slight shudder of horror, that their mother had manipulated their Uncle Hugh into taking them on a camping trip for a week, from our place.

Hugh came up from the city the week before to have a "conference" with the grandboys about their wilderness experience. He was going to take them to an island, on an Indian Reserve, and they were going to live off the land, practically, right in the middle of the bush.

He spent all Saturday morning making a list of essentials. The kids watched cartoons on TV.

Hugh had a dandy list. Raisins, peanuts, sunflower seeds, and about 140 pounds of canned stew, apples, bread, cutlery, pots, pans, plates, the whole business. It would have taken a coureur de bois canoe to carry the stuff. We held our mum.

Next Saturday he appeared all ready for the camping trip. There were only one or two things out of joint. It didn't bother the boys, who were all excited about the camping trip. But it bothered me.

It seems that I was to drive them to the ferry across the island, about 15 miles. They had one sleeping bag among the three of them. The food hadn't been bought, nor the insect repellent. There were no cooking utensils or cutlery. There was one pup tent, suitable for one.

Franctically phoning friends, I located another tent that would sleep three, plus more sleeping bags. It was still feasible.

I haven't mentioned that Hugh had arrived for the camping trip with one arm in a sling. He'd fallen off his bike in the city and had to hit the emergency ward when he arrived here. Wrist broken or badly sprained. But spirits undaunted. He was going to carry through.

I went out in the car to pick up some food or something, and suddenly I had one of those brilliant ideas that hit a guy twice in a lifetime. No ideolgue, with one arm, wandering around in the bush, looking for a place to sleep, with two tuckered little guys, each carrying 80 pounds, losing the faith rapidly.

I went home and laid it on the line. "You're going to camp in Little Lake Park." I 'd checked it out by this time. There were tent sites, running water, toilets, a barbecue, a great view of the lake, and swimming.

Hugh, bless him, was going to go through with the original plans. But he put it to a vote, and the boys, bless them, said, "Little Lake Park" which is almost in the middle of town.

So they had a great camping trip. Set up their tents, got a fire going, and had three great days of summer. Gran, who had almost gone catatonic at the first proposal, dragged up some pots and stuff, and we visited them (six blocks away) only three times a day, bringing them only ice, food, charcoal, candles and a few other treats.

Fourth day it rained. Wet tents, wet sleeping bags. Wet children. Mud. However, after we brought Gran down from the roof, it sorted out. The sun came out, the sleeping bags went over the clothesline, the tents were spread out to dry, the kids clothes were packed, and undaunted Hugh took them off on the bus to sleep at his place in the city, which is just one jump ahead of a leaking tent.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Schools are all open again this week and watching pretty girls and ambitious lads happily bouncing into inviting classrooms tends to brush away the veil of time. Not easy to accept the glaring fact that three score and two years have sped into oblivion since we met our very first teacher at old S.S. No. 11. It was Miss Mary Blair who welcomed us with a friendly smile and warm handshake while assuring us we were indeed "a cute, little fellow". Unfortunately, before the term ended, she changed her mind. Those were the days before Hydro had found our hometown and giant windows provided the only means of illumination. A huge pot-bellied stove kept us warm in winter; a five-gallon tank with one of those "modern" taps at the base was the thirst-quencher; while all-important "other" facilities were the quaint little "houses" out back. And, of course, in the top drawer of the teacher's desk reposed that feared, slate-grey disciplinarian — the "strap". But we're willing to bet no youngster starting to school this week will suffer the humiliation we were subjected to that fateful morning. Seats in that dark, dismal "Junior Room" were built to accommodate two — and we had to sit with a girl. Never did figure out why, when we finally reached high school and might have tolerated such punishment, there were no longer double seats. The sturdy brick school was our "other home" from that first day in "Junior Primer" until the happy day, 12 years later, when Ann Hill breathed a sigh of relief as she watched us bid farewell to "Lower School" (now better known as Grade 12). "Our school" is no longer there. In its place stands an ultra-modern complex designed to prepare pupils to meet the challenges of a computerized world. But something is missing. We pity boys now denied the opportunity to climb into the "belfry" on Halloween night — and turn the old bell upside down.

Sometimes wonder how we manage to be so lucky. Last week, at Osgoode Royal Canadian Legion Hall, a host of friends honored retiring clerk-treasurer Fred Wilson and we had the good fortune to be among those invited. It was good to see The Hon. Walter Baker and his wife Lois chatting happily with fellow head-table guests, and indeed encouraging to hear him report his health is rapidly improving. Guest of honor Fred appeared right at home mingling with high-ranking dignitaries who had valued his advice and judgement during years of municipal service. Regional boss Andy Haydon was also present and jokingly defended his decision to vote in favor of spending a few million dollars on a "frog sanctuary" somewhere down the Ottawa River. Mayor Bouwers suggested if the Region does eventually throw away taxpayers' money on such a foolhardy scheme, then it might best be identified as "Haydon's Hideout". Many will remember when a few years ago, on the occasion of our 40th wedding anniversary, we received one of those gawdy "Blue" ties. Well Fred now has one too, and The Hon. Norm admits there are only two such pieces of neckwear in Eastern Ont. Discussed the issue with the retiring clerk-treasurer and we both agreed we owed it to the busy minister to wear the things... and we will... some real dark night. Thanks for allowing this scribbler and his "Old Girl" to be with you on such a memorable occasion. Happy days Fred. May you and Kay find all the happiness you so justly deserve.

Often, while driving from one assignment to another, we tune in to one of those controversial "Open Line" shows. Sometimes they air at extremely opportune times. Now take last week for instance. There we are cruising merrily along, completely oblivious to the hot, dry countryside while contemplating how best to invest that accumulation of surplus cash. Would it be best, we wondered, to sit down with "Bill" over at B of M, or perhaps have a look at "Ed's" option at the Royal? Then, of course, there was yet another consideration that deserved some attention... maybe financial wizard Dave Ingram should be entrusted with the responsibility of finding the most productive method of investing our $11.15. Our train of thought was suddenly interrupted by another caller to the open-line host. Now here was a lady whose pressing problem really deserved immediate attention. Imagine this poor soul with "several bothersome pension cheques rolling in every month and, in addition, a $50,000 pittance she didn't know what to do with." Sure lucky we had a box of Kleenex on the seat beside us — to brush away the tears. Lucky us... no unwanted pension cheques... no cumbersome $50,000... only that extra $11.15. On second thought... to hell with investments... we'll just blow the bundle foolishly.

Letters

Thank you

The Editor:
I would like to thank the staff of the Winchester Press for printing my monthly 4-H Calf Club articles.

It has helped me complete my requirements as press reporter and it also spreads the word that 4-H is a very worthwhile activity.

Sincerely
Lindsay Rodger
Mountain, Ont.

A tip of the hat

The Editor:
Sunday's highly successful Pee Wee tournament, held in South Mountain, was a credit to all involved in making it so.

Although "our" team didn't make the finals, a special thanks is due coaches, organizers, umpires and the "sportsmanlike" participants representing Mountain Township Pee Wee ball teams.

Deserving words of commendation are extended to sports editor Al Van Bridger for his excellent photo-news coverage of the event!

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Farm update

Tree farming becomes poplar

CHESTERVILLE — A Chesterville man is hoping hybrid research will make poplar trees the corn crop of the 1980s.

Brian Barkley, recently promoted as the director of the Ministry of Natural Resources' Fast Growing Hardwoods Group, is convinced that work with new super-growth hybrids has opened the door to restoration of Eastern Ontario's ailing pulp and lumber industry.

According to the 28-year-old forestry specialist, test field results with the poplars have been staggering. Trees that would normally not be ready for cultivation within 50 years are now ready in nine.

They are the kind of results, he says, that paralleled the research in corn during the 1960s and led to its success as a cash crop.

The results have convinced the federal government as well. Funding for the Brockville-based research group has topped $5-million over the last five years.

Private industries involved in lumber, including Domtar of Cornwall and the E.B. Eddy match company, have expressed interest and some area farmers have already started growing them.

Although the research program is relatively new, only gaining full-time status in 1975, and virtually ignored by the public, it is now considered a priority project by the ministry.

What is all the fuss about?

Genetics. The science of improving nature, having already made its mark in beef, dairy and cash crop production, has now found its way to the forests. And one of the main benefactors, ironically, may be farmers who once cursed the trees growing on their land.

In test sites across the province, hundreds of new poplar varieties are being tested for growth rates, adaptability to soils and resistance to insects and disease.

Using European varieties of poplar, researchers have been cross-polinating to create new varieties. These have then been cut into 10-inch lengths and planted, creating clones.



Brian Barkley, recently named as director of the Ministry of Natural Resources' Fast Growing Hardwoods Group, examines a cross section of one of the poplar hybrids the research group has been working with.

In the last eight years, hundreds of varieties have been planted.

"It's a new concept in forestry," says Mr. Barkley, "and it's pretty exciting. It's probably one of the most comprehensive forestry programs in Ontario and it has attracted interest from people around the world."

With some growth rates as much as seven times faster than non-hybrids, the importance of the work for pulp and paper is obvious.

Says Barkley: "This area produced 800 to 900 million board feet of White Pine a year in the 1860s and today it produces only about 30 million. There has been a gradual decline in the volume and quality of our forests and our saw mill industry has virtually disappeared.

"In the past the attitude has been cut down the trees and let things work themselves out. The problem is that when you replant you are looking at 100 years before the trees are ready to cut again. In the meantime the quality of water is affected, there is a loss of wildlife, there's erosion and more economic things like losing a source of fuel and building materials.

"With these poplars, a new crop is ready in five to 15 years."

The super-trees, however, are also being directed to farms where unusable farm land sits idle.

Mr. Barkley says he would like to see woodlots making use of land that is no longer suitable for today's high yield markets.

"What we are trying to do now is make woodlots attractive to farmers, to make it worthwhile. The lumber industry has always been people-oriented in Eastern Ontario unlike the north where it's all run by corporations. If we can develop the trees to meet the special needs, whether its veneer or fuel logs, that will in turn lead to better availability of markets down here."

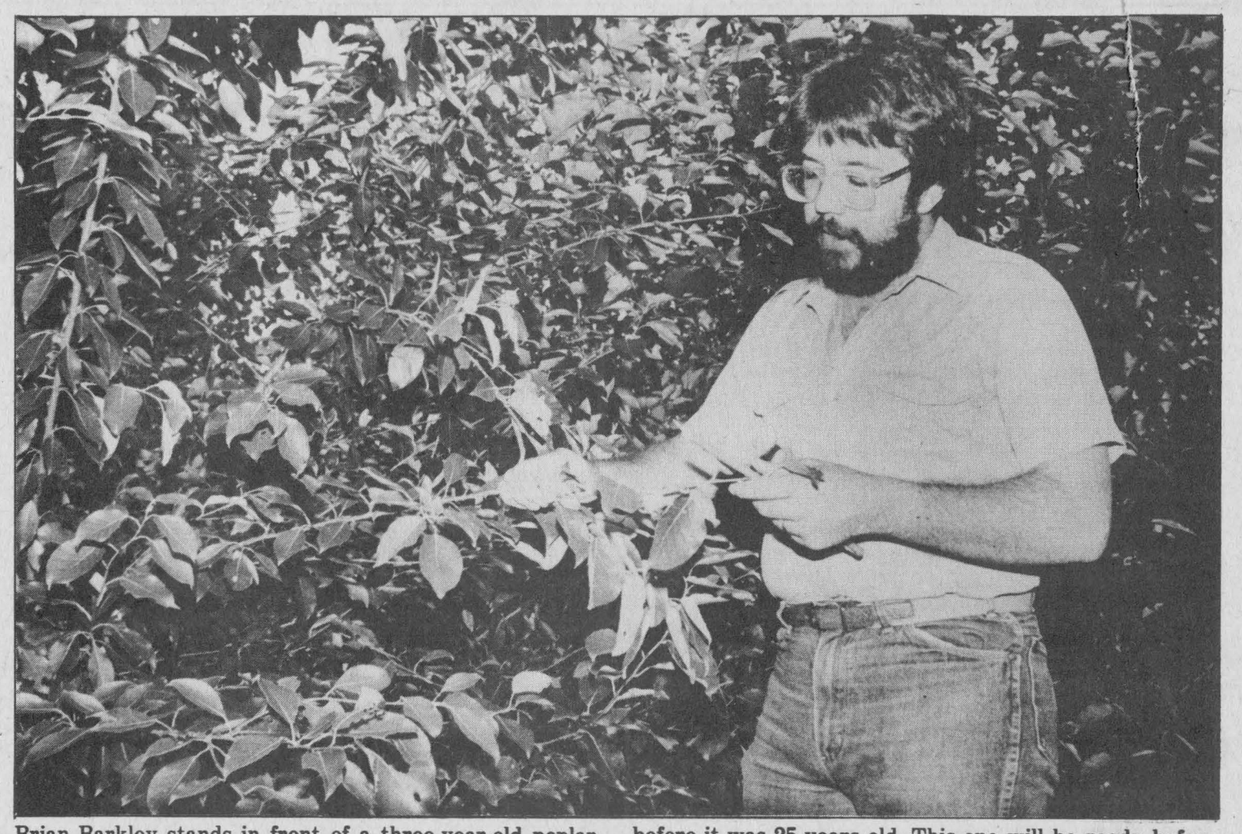
Along with changes in hybrids, he adds, will have to come a change in attitude among farmers.

"I realize there are concerns about the forests creeping up on the farm land," he said, "but the land is privately owned and unless they want it the program's not going to be forced on them. Obviously if you can grow soybeans you're not going to plant trees. But if the land is not growing anything, you may as well get some use out of it."

Research on poplar hybrids has so far focussed on European varieties but work is now being done on a cross with native poplars. Says Barkley: "It only makes sense. The trees here have existed since the last ice age and taken everything the elements have thrown at them. We want to retain that hardiness."

Although results are still varied, industry analysis indicate that researchers are developing high quality wood despite the short growth time. E.B. Eddy, looking for veneer for match sticks, found the hybrids superior to what they are presently using because of the hybrid's longer fibres.

"Forests are one of the last natural hybrids," says Mr. Barkley. "You wouldn't find people going back to wild corn now. The new hybrids have been superior. That is the direction we are headed now with forests."



Brian Barkley stands in front of a three-year-old poplar hybrid. Normally a poplar would not be ready for harvest before it was 25 years old. This one will be ready before it's a decade. Press Photo—Riley

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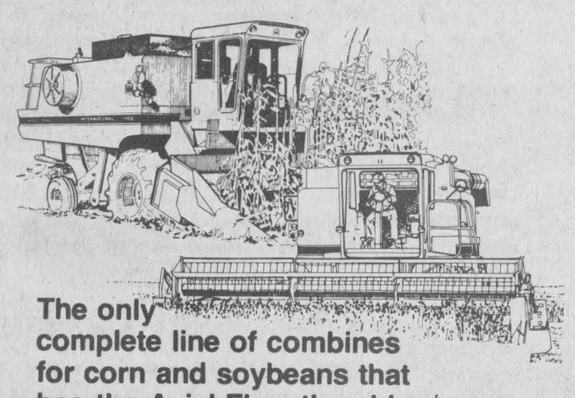

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The skilled farm lass at the controls is confident participation at the North Gower competition will stand her in good stead when she challenges the champions at the International Plowing Match later in the month. Press Photo—Rowan

Promised aid for new farmers here

Beginning Farmers Assistance Program will lower FCC loan rates

TORONTO — After months of speculation, the provincial government has announced a new farm assistance program to aid young farmers just starting out.

Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Dennis Timbrell made the announcement here on Aug. 31, fulfilling a promise made in the last two provincial budgets.

The Beginning Farmers Assistance Program, which will be retroactive to May 10, will subsidize farm loans up to five percentage points to a maximum low interest rate of eight per cent.

The tab for the five-year, $135-million program is being picked up jointly by the federally-funded Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) and four of the country's largest chartered banks.

The announcement came as a surprise to some, coming close on the heels of the FCC's own widely publicized financial problems. Despite being granted permission to borrow $250-million on the market to meet record-breaking loan applications this year, neither FCC officials nor the government were willing to make a commitment to the new program.

In making the announcement, Mr. Timbrell said negotiations are continuing to bring in a number of other banks and credit unions to participate in the loans program.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, in an announcement made the same day, said the new program would "enhance the corporation's (FCC) efforts". He did not say how or when the banking institutions were convinced to take part in the program.

The Winchester OMAF office received word of the announcement 10 days before it was made but was bound to secrecy.

Despite the delays and confusion surrounding the program, Dundas AgRep Bob Humphries said he was not surprised that it finally came through.

"We knew there had been negotiations between the administration and the lenders and we knew that once that was through there would be an announcement," Mr. Humphries said.

The Winchester office, he said, has already received over a dozen enquiries about the program, many of them made shortly after it was announced in the May 10 budget.

"I think the program is going to be very good," he said.

The loan rebates are available on that part of the loan used to buy land, breeding stock, machinery, fixed improvements or permanent farm improvements. FCC loan limits are fixed at $350,000 for one qualifying applicant and $600,000 for two or more.

Applicants can enrol in the program when they file for their loan application. Those who have taken out loans since May 10 can check with the FCC to see if they qualify for the program.

Ottawa-Carleton plowmen hold match at Stinson farm

NORTH GOWER — The Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association held their annual plowing match on the farm of Ronald Stinson, North Gower, on Sat., Sept. 3.

There were 14 entries in the horse classes and 31 entries in the tractor classes.

The youngest plowperson taking part was Jason Hyland, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyland of Kars. Harold Gray of North Gower was the oldest plowperson.

The Royal Bank trophy, Manotick branch, for the best plowed land by a competitor under 15 years went to Jennifer Hyland, and the Royal Bank trophy, North Gower branch, in the 16 to 20-year-old class went to Peter Manley, Berwick.

The Alcliff Farm Special, donated by Wallace Brothers, North Gower, for the plowperson obtaining the highest number of points in class number 1 (experienced horse plowmen), was won by Lloyd VanDusen. Lionel Chambers of Kars placed second.

The Alcliff Special also provided prizes for the plowperson having the highest number of points in class number 1A (horse plowmen who had not obtained a first and second twice at a local plowing match). George Shane of Lynn, Ont. won this prize with Aden Freeman placing second.

Results of the various classes are as follows:

Horse plowmen, eight entries: first, Lloyd Van Dusen; second, Lionel Chambers, and third, Ormie Parks.

Horse plowmen who hadn't won a first or second prize twice at a local plowing match, six entries: first, George Shane; second, Aden Freeman, and third, Urs Ballinger.

Two-furrow mounted, 15 years and under: first, Jeff Stinson, and second, Kevin Stinson.

Two-furrow mounted, 16 years to 21 years: first, Heather Mowatt, and second, Larry Shouldice.

Two-furrow mounted, 21 years and over: first, Allen Hills; second, Matthew McGuire, and third, Ron Stinson.

Amateurs, 15 years and under: first, Jennifer Hyland; second, Jason Hyland, and third, Kevin Findlay.

Amateurs, 21 years and over: first, Ossie Findlay; second, Shawn Findlay, and third, Mary Whalen.

Three-furrow mounted, 20 years and under: first, Allen Manley, second, Brian Stratton, and third, Stephen Manley.

Three-furrow, 21 years and over: first, Murray Manley, second, Craig Stratton.

Amateurs, 20 years and under: first, Curtis Manley; second, Keith Wilson and third, Lee Jones.

Four-furrow and over, mounted: first, Barry Waddell; second, Brian Waddell, and third, Scott Faster.

Heat units and rainfall report

For the week of Aug. 28 to Sept. 3

	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	0.4 mm	0.4 mm
Accumulation To Date	227.0 mm	403.1 mm
Heat Units	173	171
Accumulation To Date	2550	2498

13-Year Average
Rainfall:
Aug. 1 to Aug. 31, average of two stations: 46.4 mm, representing 50.5 per cent of the 13-year average.
Accumulation To Date:
May 1 to Aug. 31, average of the two stations: 315 mm, representing 94 per cent of the 13-year average.
Heat Units:
Aug. 1 to Aug. 31, average of the two stations: 747 CHU, representing 102 per cent of the 13-year average.
Accumulation To Date:
May 10 to Aug. 31, average of the two stations: 2452 CHU, representing 98 per cent of the 13-year average.

Hendersons dominate field crop competition

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Area growers dominated the field crop competition at the South Mountain Fair on Aug. 20.

Lorne and Francis Henderson of Brinston placed first in hay and Norm Tinkler of Inkerman had the top-placing sample of haylage.

Oscar Milne, judged in a field of 20 entries in haylage, also placed first.

With 18 corn entries at the fair, Keyseel Farms, South Mountain, placed first and Henry Velthuis of Mountain earned first in corn with 20 entries.

Commercial features included 18 classes consisting of 68 entries. Earning the highest number of points and $20 was Carl Sears of Mountain.

Eighty-nine entries filled out 22 classes in Roots and Vegetables with the overall prize going to Evelyn Francis. She received a $20 cash donation from Goldberg Bros. Livestock.

She also received a subscription to The Winchester Press for Best Vegetable Collection.

Special prize winners were: best six stalks silage corn, John Havekes, Mountain; legume hay, Lorne and Francis Henderson, Brinston; six ears corn, Lorne and Francis Henderson, Brinston; 100 lbs. high moisture shelled corn, Carl Sears, South Mountain, and 100 lbs. ground corn, Dwight Gilmer.

Dundas cattlemen to vote on non-refundable check-offs

WINCHESTER — A proposal to make check-off fees on the sale of cattle non-refundable was the subject of an Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA) meeting held at the municipal building Sept. 1.

Guest speaker Richard Meeghan, vice-president of the OCA, gave a talk on the background of the check-offs, or licensing fees, and answered questions from the audience.

The fees, deducted from the price of cattle sold at a public auction or to a packer, are used to fund the activities of the OCA.

Fifty-five per cent of the OCA's budget goes into mass media advertising campaigns, Mr. Meeghan said.

To fund a national TV ad campaign — with the slogan "beef sounds good" the check-off fee increased last year to a fifth of a per cent from a fifteenth. The fee is a percentage of the price of each animal sold.

The fee, although mandatory, has always been refundable within 90 days of the sale. Cattle farmers will be asked if they are in favor of making the fees non-refundable, thus ensuring increased revenue for the OCA and its advertising campaigns.

The vote is to be taken Sept. 14, 15 and 16. In Winchester, voters will go to the local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) office.

The OCA expects about 5,000 cattle farmers across the province to take part in the vote, a relatively low percentage of those eligible, Mr. Meeghan said.

Only about four people who were not OCA members attended the meeting. Mr. Meeghan conceded the turnout at other meetings he has attended has been low. "People just seem to be there for the information," he said.

The members present at the meeting agreed no one has been getting rich from beef in the last few years. The price of cattle per pound, live weight, has decreased since last year from 62 cents a pound to 42 cents, one member said.

Mr. Meeghan noted that a major kill-off of dairy cows across the country has helped to lower the prices.

Some have been skeptical of the idea that advertising will help to solve these problems. "Advertising doesn't make people buy things," Mr. Meeghan said, "but it makes them aware of things."

Other commodities such as pork and eggs now have non-refundable check-offs. In the event the vote is favorable, cattle producers will be paying the same fee as formerly but without the option of a refund.

Mr. Meeghan is himself a cattle farmer in Carleton-Grenville near Carp, with about 300 acres and 500 head of beef and dairy cattle.

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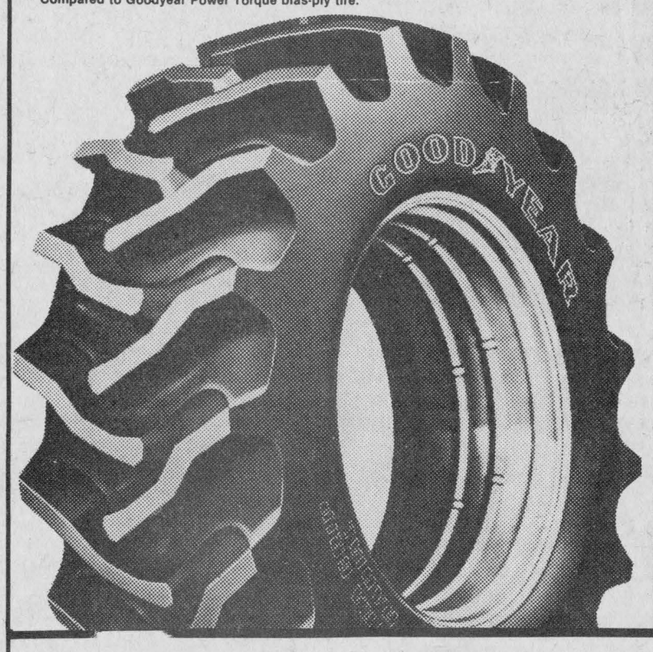



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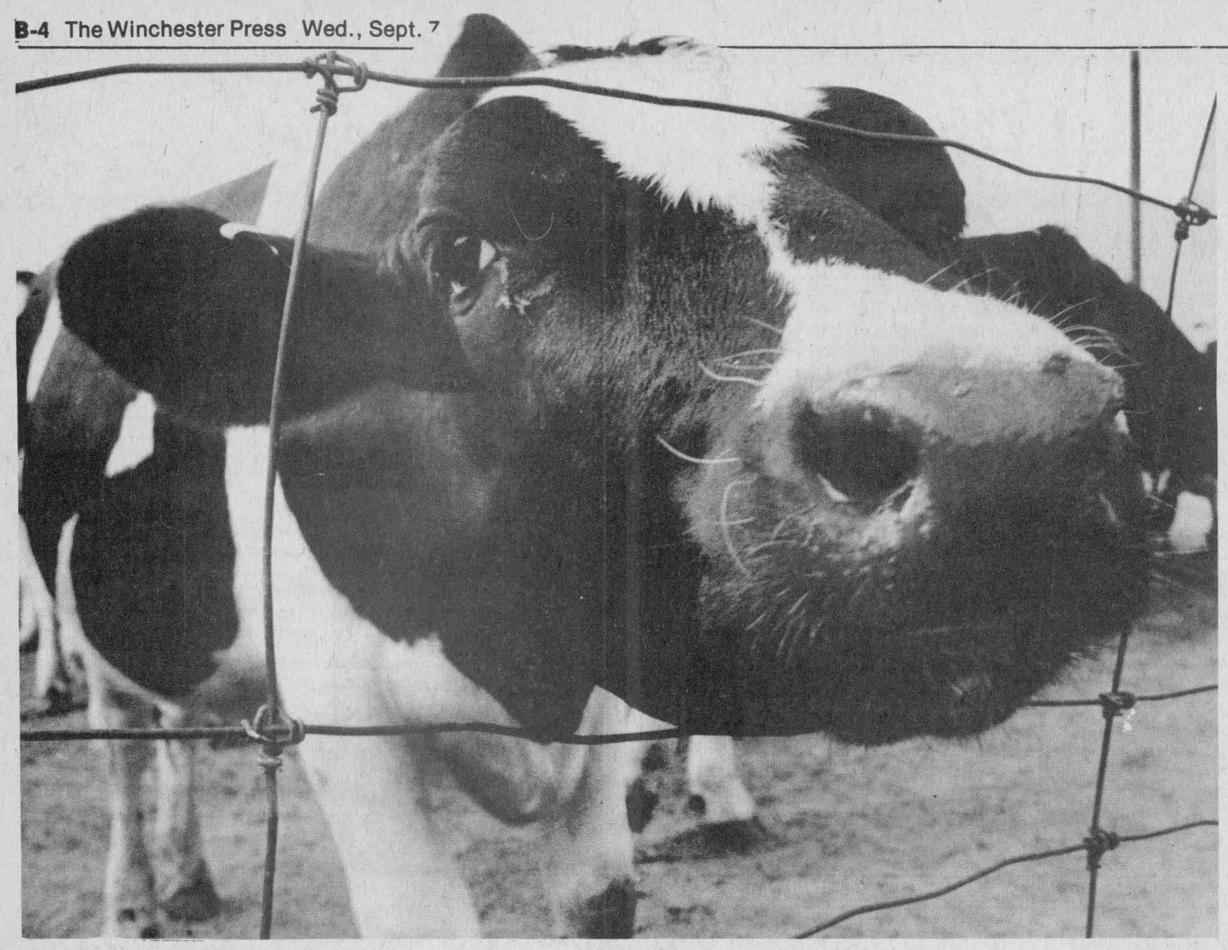

A lick and a promise

Sometimes you just have to face the moosic. Actually, with the hot, dry weather and the resulting decrease in hay yields, many farmers are finding themselves stuck between having a herd that is not producing as much milk or using their winter storage. With quota demands, some are risking the latter in the hopes of a good hay market later this year.

Press Photo—Riley

Ayrshire show coming up Roses

NEWINGTON — The Rose family of South Mountain showed the strength of their herd and their showmanship during the Ayrshire Show at the Newington Fair on the weekend.

Marjorie Rose showed the Reserve Grand Champion, Rosayre Barby while sister Janice showed Junior Grand Champion, Rosayre Verina. Dot Vera, owned by Don Simmons of Finch, was Grand Champion.

Keeping it in the family, Marie Rose was awarded Reserve Junior Grand honors with Rosayre Praline.

In the Junior Heifer class, Don Rose showed Rosayre Praline to a first-place finish. Don Simmons of Finch was second with Memory Lane Wilma.

Don Rose also showed the top Intermediate Heifer, Rosayre Verina while Don Simmons took second with Memory Lane Halo. Mr. Simmons also showed the top Senior Heifer, Memory Lane Lucy.

David Merkley of Morewood showed the top two-year-old, Dairymore Dove Jennie and Donald Rose earned a second-place ribbon with Rosayre Fantasia.

Don Rose showed both the best and second best three-year-old Ayrshires with Rosayre Belle and Rosayre Desiree, respectively.

Mrs. Barbara Merkley and Sons showed the top four-year-old, Bonnie Brae Bunty and Don Rose showed second-place Elm Creek Dixie.

Cherry River Goldie, owned by David Merkley, was the top five-year-old. Memory Lane Dinah, owned by Mrs. Barbara Merkley and Sons, was second.

Dot Vera, owned by Don Simmons, was the top Mature Cow with Rosayre Barby, shown by Don Rose, placing second.

Top breeders were Donald Rose and Don Simmons, respectively.

Best Uddered Cow was Rosayre Barby.

CNLSR being computerized

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan met with representatives of Canadian National Livestock Records (CNLSR) last week to review progress on the acquisition of a new record-keeping computer system.

Agriculture Canada is contributing a total of $230,000 for the purchase of software, data conversion and site preparation to computerize the CNLSR Recording System.

CNLSR was established in 1905 for the purpose of nationalizing the record keeping of breed associations. Presently, 42 associations belong to this non-profit organization.

The costs of maintaining a largely manual record-keeping service have escalated rapidly in recent years. A study conducted by Agriculture Canada showed the need to computerize in order to provide improved as well as additional services to breeders at a reasonable cost.

In addition, the new service will make it technically possible to link pedigree, performance and related data between various industry computer banks through one access route.

"This system will strengthen the genetic selection programs for livestock and further develop Canada's competitive advantage to capture new markets for breeding stock," Mr. Whelan said.

"It will be of considerable benefit to all agricultural organizations wishing to use pedigree and performance data to its fullest."

The first part of the federal contribution, in the amount of $125,000, was paid at the time the contribution agreement was signed, July 25, 1983. The remainder will be paid before March 31, 1984, at which time the data conversion is expected to be completed.

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Computer club shows displays at Chesterville

by Rhonda St. Pierre

WINCHESTER — The Dundas 4-H Computer Club held its Achievement Days Aug. 26, 27 and 28 at the Chesterville Fair.

In order to display what we have learned during the meetings properly, each member displayed his or her program on a computer which they worked on during the previous meetings.

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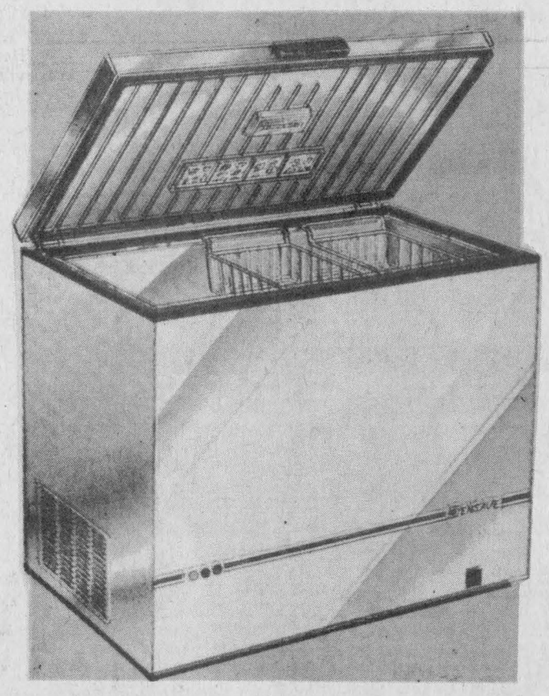

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FOR SALE — 7" radial arm saw. 7' cycle mower. Baler. Phone 826-2476. 20-21

FOR SALE — 12 Holstein heifer calves, 2-4 weeks old, $100 each. Call 657-4631 or 657-4863. 20-21

FOR SALE — Used furniture. Round tables, china cabinets, new mattresses, antiques. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Open 9 to 7. Phone 652-4710. 21-24

HOBBY FARM SPECIAL — W4 gas tractor; 7' mower; disc; 12' chain harrows. 445-5516. 21-22

FOR SALE — Xcaliber white lady's roller skates, size 9, asking $12, good condition. Phone Vicki at 774-2545. 21

FOR SALE — Joy's Meat Shop, 2 miles west of Maynard. Sides of beef A-1, $1.57 lb.; hinds of beef A-1, $1.85 lb.; fronts of beef A-1, $1.29 lb. Sides of pork, head off, $1.29 lb. Homemade sausage, $1.69 lb. Patties, $1.59 lb. Fresh chickens, $1.19 lb. 50 lb. box average, all prices include cutting and wrapping. Farmers' beef cut and wrapped 18c lb. Call Shirley and Tom Joy, 925-3084. 19-24c

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 17tfc

FOR SALE — 1975 Peugeot 504, as is, good motor. Phone 774-6223. 19-21

FOR SALE — VA Case tractor, excellent working condition. Call 236-9425. 20-21

FOR SALE — Jersey, purebred, registered, young, gentle, suitable for family cow, $900. 1969 Firebird Convertible, restored, 4 barrel carburetor, headers, excellent condition, best offer. Phone 525-4501. 20-21

FOR SALE — New Holland flail chopper. Phone 821-2738. 20-21

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FOR SALE — Tyler 12 x 60' mobile home, 1972. Priced to sell. Call after 6pm, 826-2949. 20-21

FARM CULVERTS
18" diameter by 30" long, half price, $13 each, cash and carry. Phone 821-1057. 20-22

FOR SALE — 1971 Plymouth Fury III, V8, 318, excellent body, asking $500. Will certify. 989-2964. 20-21

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FOR SALE — 1980 Chevette, four door, hatchback, automatic, 33,000 km, excellent condition. Phone Art Edgerton, 543-3564. 21

FOR SALE — 1978 blue Volkswagen Rabbit, fuel injected, FM radio, very good condition, $2,200. Morewood (corner of Main and Russell Streets). Phone 448-3568. 21

FOR SALE — 13-month-old female yellow Labrador Retriever, purebred. Phone 774-6302 after 4:30pm. 21

FOR SALE — Chinon 35mm SLR compact camera with LED type light measuring system. Accessories: camera case; Opticam 135mm telephoto lens; Hanimex Pro 550 flashgun. $250. Phone Wanda, days, 774-2524; nights, 543-3427. 21tfc

FOR SALE — One boy's bicycle, reconditioned, with dirt bike styling. Asking $50. Phone 774-3337. 21

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1976 Kawasaki KZ400, black. Phone 535-2373, Williamsburg. 21

FOR SALE — Magnus organ, 24 keys, good condition, $50. 18 hp Evinrude motor, $200. Phone 774-5844. 21

FOR SALE — 3 pt. hitch two-furrow plow; 2½-year-old registered Black Angus bull. Phone 989-6149. 21-22

FOR SALE — Four-ton dump truck, White, farm licence. 445-5271. 21-22

FOR SALE — 1979 Honda motorcycle, 400, excellent condition; also one old hardwood teacher's desk. After 6pm, 448-2217. 21

Birth Notices

MASON — Jeffery and Melanie (nee BROOKMYRE) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kyla Helen, on Aug. 30, 1983 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 12½ ozs. A sister for Tristan and a second grandchild for RCMP Supt. and Mrs. J.H. Brookmyre. Many thanks to Dr. D. Merrett and Mrs. Brenda Acres. Thanks also to Janet Cross and Gerry McEwan for their wonderful support during labor and delivery. 21

THOMPSON — Joel and Suzanne (nee Baldwin) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Amanda Suzanne, on Aug. 31, 1983 weighing 7 lbs. A sister for Jason. A granddaughter for Ralph and Doris Baldwin of South Mountain and Trevor and Win Thompson of Kemptville. A great granddaughter for Mrs. Irene Kelso of Winchester. 21

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks to all those who ministered to my welfare and contributed to my recovery while I was a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital; especially all second floor nursing staff, and particularly Dr. Howard Justus; all who remembered me with tokens of love; especially St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Chesterville, Chesterville Harbor, Mariners With Christ, Winchester WCTU, and all my fellow clergy, who visited me, along with many dear friends. I attribute my recovery to a combination of care and prayer — the exceptional care I receive at the hands of nurses and staff, and the many prayer groups that were remembering me. In grateful appreciation,
—E. Earle Eaton 21

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their gifts and good wishes on our 25th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to Sandra Prost, Judith Whitford and Stuart Moore.
—Harold and Marian Moore 21

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you for cards, gifts and phone messages we received on our 50th golden wedding anniversary. All helped make a perfect day.
—Vincent and Ruby Steele 21

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Lillian Rose Barkley (nee McMillan) wish to express their sincere appreciation for all the acts of kindness and sympathy by neighbors, friends and relatives during the recent loss of their dear mother. A special thanks to Rev. Ehrhardt, soloist Miss Sandra Barkley and luncheon committee of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar, the Dundas Manor for their excellent care and Mr. Jim Daniels of the Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville.
—Edwin, Emerson, Garnet, Clifton and Janice 21

CARD OF THANKS — May we express our appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our recent loss of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Jean Wilson.
—Ray Wilson and Family 21

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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to Sacred Heart of Jesus for my Novenas answered.
—S.M. 20-24

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my family, relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, phone calls, gifts, cards and flowers while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital and at home. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Walsh, Dr. Halsall, nurses and staff on 3A. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Jack Lewis 21

CARD OF THANKS — Our appreciation is extended to all who attended or sent good wishes on the happy celebration of our Golden Wedding Anniversary. A memorable occasion was made more perfect by your congratulations, which will not be forgotten. Thanking you sincerely.
—Ray and Gwen Parmeter 21

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for their gifts, flowers and cards, also their visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the nursing staff on the first floor.
—Chester Robinson 21

CARD OF THANKS — We want to thank our children Marjorie, Fern, Morley and Lisle who with their families, invited our relatives and friends to an open house Aug. 27. We have many memories of this beautiful evening. Also for the cards, money and gifts we received, and our very beautiful cake. Thank you all.
—Rayford and Enid 21

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all the people who helped to make our third annual softball tournament a success. Firstly, to Ault Foods for sponsoring our tournament. Tournament. Thank you Keith, Joyce, Steve, Leslie; to Marg and Tim Black, Marian Coleman and Karen Workman for scorekeeping; to the wonderful grounds crew - Allen, Paul and Denis; to the base umpires, Jamie, Greg, Mike, Claude, Victor and Doug; to Harold Boyce for all his help; to Carl Beckstead for his public address system; to Jack Palmer at the Agricultural Hall; a special thank you to all the teams who participated; and a heartfelt thank you to Clinton Coleman and the Mountain Blue Jays for all the help all weekend.
—Jo-Anne Hyndman 21

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my thanks to family and friends for their kindness to my husband and son and their gifts and visits to me while I was in hospital during the birth of my second child. A special thanks to Dr. Argue and the excellent maternity ward nursing staff at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.
—Suzanne Thompson 21

In Memoriams

CRONIN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Cronin, who passed away Sept. 10, 1982.
Memories are treasures nothing can steal,
Death is a heartache nothing can heal,
It happened so sudden and you were gone,
We will always remember you no matter how long.
He left us so quietly his thoughts still unknown,
But left us a memory we are proud to own,
So treasure him God in your garden of rest,
For when here on earth, he was one of the best.
—Always loved and remembered by wife Lois and children 21

SUMMERS — In loving memory of a dear son, Jack, who passed away Sept. 7, 1964.
Gone from us but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
—Sadly missed by Mom and Dad 21

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

CRONIN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John Cronin, who passed away Sept. 10, 1982.
We often sit and think of him,
When we are alone,
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own;
Like ivy on the withered oak,
When other things decay,
Our love for him will still be green,
And never fade away.
—Brenda, Ted, Satnaum and Emily 21

In Memoriams

SUMMERS — In loving memory of a dear brother, Jack, who passed away 19 years ago today.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those 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 brother Wilf and Family 21

DOCKSTEADER — In loving memory of Elwood Docksteader, who passed away Sept. 3, 1982.
More each passing day, we miss him,
Many think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow
Lying in our hearts concealed.
—Lovingly remembered by sister Ethel and Sam, family, Linda and Karen 21

Coming Events

YARD SALE
423 Main St., Sat., Sept. 10, 9am to 4pm. Water heater, humidifier, shutters, etc. 21

KEMPTVILLE HOTEL
Appearing at the Kemptville Hotel this week, Tuesday to Saturday, "Dennis Witty and Wheatstone Bridge". Next week, Sept. 13 - 17, "Todd Nolan and Rambling Fever". Summer smorg Monday to Friday. Come and have a good time. 21c

RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church, Sept. 16 from 7pm to 9pm and Sept. 17 from 9am to 1pm. Good used clothing and small household items, pickles and vegetables also sold. 21-22

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Ray and Doris Holmes invites their relatives and friends to gather at the Lions Hall in Winchester on Saturday evening, Sept. 17, to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only, please. 21-22

GOLDEN YEARS MEETING
Senior Citizens' Golden Years Society meeting will be held in the Lions Hall, Sept. 15 at 11am. Potluck lunch to follow. 21c

1st ANNUAL BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Metcalfe B52's first annual Men's and Ladies' Ball Hockey Tournament. 24 men's and 8 ladies' teams on Sept. 16, 17 and 18. Over $2,000 in prize money and Labatt's awards. For further information contact: Mike Preston, 613-821-2585; or Greg Scrivens, 613-821-2786. 21

FLOOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Russell, Metcalfe Men's and Ladies' Floor Hockey League will be holding registration for men Tues., Sept. 13 from 9-11. Ladies will be Wed., Sept. 14 also from 9-11 at Osgoode Township High School. 20-21

RECEPTION
For Wilmer and Julia Wyman to be held on Sept. 9 at Greely Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 20-21

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
The Anniversary Turkey Supper of Williamsburg United Church will be held in the Church Hall on Tues., Sept. 20 beginning at 4:30 o'clock and continuing until all are served. Adults $5.50, children under 12 years $2.50, pre-school free. Everyone welcome. 21-22

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Raymond and Beverley Harper will be celebrating their 25th anniversary on Sept. 9 at Kitimat, B.C. 21

WDMH UNION DANCE
Sept. 9, 1983, Chesterville Legion Hall, from 9-1, Westburg Union. No minors please. $4 a couple. 21

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
In Metcalfe on Hume St., Fri., Sept. 9, 4-8pm, Sat., Sept. 10, 8am -8pm. Raindate: Sept. 16 and 17. 21

GARAGE SALE
Multi-family Winchester, Fri., Sept. 9, 450 May. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9, 10, 11, 455 May. Household articles, crafts, clothing, workmate. 8am -7pm. 21

APPLEFEST '83
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, Morrisburg Arena, Sat., Sept. 10, 1983. **12:00 Noon**, free admission to children's games, pie baking, apple dunking and pie eating contests. Apple products and fresh vegetables for sale. Estate auction sale. Come out and have fun. **Dance**, 9pm to 1am, featuring Morrisburg's own "Flashback". Admission $2.50 advance or $3.50 at door. Contact any Lions member for tickets. For further information call Doug Grenkie at 543-2922. 17-21c

Coming Events

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION
Will be held Sept. 12 and 13 at Winchester Community Centre, 7pm to 9pm. 20-21c

DANCE LESSONS
Carolyn's School of Dance is about to begin a new season. Tap and jazz are offered Saturday morning for children. Registration will be held Sat., Sept. 10 from 10am to 12 noon at Inkerman Public School. For information call 989-2560 after 6pm. 20-21c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
The Inkerman Wesleyan Church congregation invites you to attend its 60th anniversary services on Sept. 11, 1983 at 11am and 7:30pm. Rev. Holton, former pastor will speak at the 11 service and at 7:30 The Master's will give a gospel music concert. A potluck dinner will be served on the lawn (weather permitting) after the morning service. 20-21

GARAGE SALE
Solid oak office desk and chair, antique oak coffee table, 4 press back chairs, camping equipment and tent 10' x 12', twin beds, spreads, drapes, ladies' clothes, size 12 and much more. 526 Fred St., Sept. 10, 9am - 4pm. 20-21

CHRISTIAN OUTREACH FOR WOMEN
Mon., Sept. 12, Pervis Hall, KCAT, Kemptville at 7:30pm. Speaker May Gates (New Creation Singers). May Gates will be sharing her testimony and teaching. All women are welcome. For information call Seaway Lighthouse, 774-2410. 20-21c

HIGHLAND DANCING LESSONS
For beginners and seniors will be available starting Sept. 13 under the direction of Miss Natalie Edwardson and Mrs. Gayle Dickenson, respectively. Registration will be at 588 St. Lawrence St. on Thurs., Sept. 8, 7-9pm. For further information call 774-2407 anytime. 20-21

TESTIMONIAL DINNER
Dundas Holstein Club is sponsoring a Testimonial Dinner in honor of Allison Fawcett, current president of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada on Oct. 14, 1983. For tickets contact Wilmer Porteous, Ralph Fawcett, Charles Farlinger and John Dalrymple or any Dundas County Holstein Director. 20-21c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary the family of Ron and Betty Eastman would like to cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbors to an open reception Fri., Sept. 9 from 8 to 1am at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Best wishes only. 20-21

COUNTERWEIGHT
Classes will be held every Monday starting Sept. 12 at 7pm in United Church Hall in Metcalfe Ont. More information call 821-2500. 20-21

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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Shelley Lecuyer and Robert Theoret, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Fri., Sept. 9, 1983, 9-1. Mojo's Disco, tickets $3 each. 20-21

GOLDEN POND CRAFTS
Coffee hour between 10am - 11 am with sale articles. West of Hallville United Church. Open regular hours. 20-21c

LET'S GET FIT
Dance Fit is coming to the Morewood R.A. Centre starting Sept. 13, twice a week. 16 classes Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30pm to 8:30pm, only $40. Everyone over 16 years welcome. Call soon as enrolment is limited. Evenings, 448-3232, Mary Hill. 21

PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES
Quote from the Aug. 25 Ottawa Citizen, "Severe drought across North America has damaged vegetable crops and driven up prices. Vegetable yields intended for processing have dropped which means price increase for canned and frozen vegetables." Be wise — pick your own tomatoes now for freezing and canning. 12c lb. or 20c kg. Bring containers. Open 8am to 5pm, including Labor Day. Closed Sundays. Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm, between Brinston and Iroquois. 20-21c

Coming Events

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday, 7pm, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. We buy and sell complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523, 543-2226. 52tfc

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Guy LeBrun and Mr. and Mrs. John Herfkens cordially invite friends, relatives and neighbors to the wedding reception of their children Louise and Johnny on Sept. 10, 9pm in the Crysler Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 21

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB
Ladies' Annual Fall Meeting, Wed., Sept. 14, 1983 at 8pm in the club room. All ladies welcome. 21

BALL HOCKEY DANCE
Russell Ball Hockey Dance held in Russell Community Centre, Sept. 10, 9pm to 1am. D.J. Virtronics. $2 per person. 21

25th ANNIVERSARY
The family of Adrian and Lucy Mulders invite friends and neighbors to join in celebrating their parents' 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 17, 8:30pm, Dr. Frank Kinnaird Arena, Russell. 21

LEARN!
Learn Guitar, Banjo, Mandolin or Base. Tablature supplied. Phone 821-2549, Metcalfe. 21

METCALFE RINGETTE REGISTRATION
Will be held Sept. 14, 7 to 9pm and Sept. 17, 9 to 1pm at Metcalfe Community Centre. 21

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Nancy Hewlett and Kevin MacMillan, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Sat., Sept. 10, 9pm to 1am. Music: Shad's Disco. Everyone welcome. 21

GARAGE SALE
Sept. 10 and 11, 10am to 7pm. Subdivision north of Hallville. Bicycles, clothes, toys, etc. 21

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luimes and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Munro invite relatives and friends to attend the reception of Carolyn and Carl following their marriage on Sept. 10 at 9pm in the Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Midnight Blue. Lunch served. 21

GARAGE SALE
Four families, Sept. 10 to 17, 9am to 7pm. Vicinity of Russell. Call 445-5627 or 445-3178 for directions. 21

BEAVER, CUB, SCOUT REGISTRATION
Will be held at the Winchester Public School gymnasium at 7pm Tues., Sept. 13. Beavers, age 5-7; Cubs, age 7-11; Scouts, age 11-14. Cost of registration, $12 per boy. Registration of Cubs and Scouts may be limited if vacancies for assistant leaders are not filled. Help keep Cubbing and Scouting alive in Winchester — come out, assist our leaders and keep your boy in the movement. For information call 774-2637. 21

FRANKIE'S AND RAE'S
would like to thank you for the good season. We will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the next four weekends at regular hours. 21c

REGISTRATION NIGHT
Brownies, girls 6, as of Dec. 31, 1983 to 9 years; Girl Guides, 9 to 12 years; Pathfinders, 12 to 15 years. At Henderson Hall, Winchester. Mon., Sept. 12 from 7 to 8:30pm. Parents' meeting following. 21

EUCHRE PARTY
St. John's Hall, Regional Road 25 (Old Prescott Road), Sunday evening, Sept. 11. Everyone welcome. Special Note: Those planning to participate in the Tuesday Night Euchre Club are encouraged to contact Mrs. Devereaux, 821-2348, as soon as possible. Opening game, Tues., Oct. 4. 21

GUEST SPEAKER AT PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. A. Stewart Hunter of Belleville, Ont., former pastor of Bethel Church, Ottawa, will be guest speaker at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely, on Sun., Sept. 9 at the 11am and 7:30pm services. Rev. Hunter will also officiate at the ceremony of dedication for the church's newly constructed minister's residence at 3pm. Everyone is welcome. 21

METCALFE FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION
Sept. 14, 7pm to 9pm, and Sept. 17, 9am to 1pm at Metcalfe Community Centre. 21-22

GRADUATION EXERCISES
Seaway District High School Graduation Exercises, Fri., Oct. 7, 1983 at 8pm. 21-23c

Coming Events

WHAT-NOT AND BAKE SALE
In aid of St. George's Anglican Church, Vernon. Sat., Sept. 10, 10am to 3pm at Norman Robinson's garage, Vernon. 21

STORMONT TOURS UPCOMING TRIPS
Wheeling, West Virginia, Oct. 7 to 10; Oktoberfest, Kitchener, Waterloo, Oct. 11 to 13. For more information contact Stormont Tours, Avonmore, 346-2063 or Winchester Tours, 774-2424. 21-22c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB
Notice of Annual Fall Meeting, Sept. 20, 1983, 8pm. Also included will be membership registration for 1983-84 season. All members and others interested are asked to attend. 21-22c

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
Inkerman United Church Anniversary Supper, Tues., Sept. 20 beginning at 5pm. Admission $5; under 12 years $2; pre-schoolers free. 21-22

CORNWALL POLICE BAND
Dance to the music of Cornwall Police Band at Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, Sat., Oct. 1. Refreshment Bar and Oktoberfest Food Bar open from 8pm to 1am. Admission $3 per person with Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded the benefactor. Tickets available at DCAMR office, Morrisburg; group homes in Winchester and Williamsburg; S&F Store, Iroquois, and Township Hall, Brinston. 21-24c

CHINESE DINNER AND DANCE
Mountain Township Fire Department Annual Chinese Dinner and Dance, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Sat., Sept. 17, 1983. Social Hour: 6:30pm to 7:30pm; dinner at 7:30pm. Music by Country Demons. $20 per couple. Tickets available from any fireman or Gerry Boyce, 989-5631, or Jim Scott, 989-2979. 21-22c

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
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Estate of Mrs. Evelyn McDermid. Sale will be held at Newington Fairgrounds.
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Freezer; fridge; end tables; coffee tables; portable washer; clocks; hall tree; trunks; washstands; pine tables; new shower; wicker headboard; separator; vacuum; Gurney wood stove; chrome set; wall cupboard; wooden bowl; dresser and matching washstand; blankets.

Crocks; washtubs; two chesterfield suites; cheese boxes; lanterns; buggy wheels; cylinder records; milk cans; electric motor; iron pans; wooden sap buckets; wooden washer; odd chairs; two cabinet victrolas; picture frames; oil burner; leather daybed; rockers; oval tables; box stove; iron beds; horse harness; DeLaval separator, like new; two marble tables; every day dishes; pots and pans; old magazines; wooden boxes; carpenter boxes; two push lawn mowers; new water tank; MTD 7 hp snowblower; chain saw; 8 hp Unival electric start riding mower; 5 hp Ariens riding mower; old farm tools, plus many other small items.

Sale will start at 10am as we have a lot of items.
TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair, Avonmore
Phone 346-5568
21-22c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, FREE-LISTED HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS
At the farm of Harold Cameron, Lot 24, Con. 7, Township of Bathurst, one mile west of Balderson Village on County Road 7.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
commencing at 1pm sharp
Farm Real Estate: 200 acres tile drained, 10 acres of hardwood bush; double grey brick house. All modern conveniences, steel colored machine shed, 40x100; two silos, one cement slab, 20x60, one stave, 18x36; cement barn yard and automatic feeders; frame U-shaped barns, ties over 100 head of cattle, plus calf pens; pig facilities and other farm buildings. (This farm has been well maintained and is in a good state of productivity. Should be seen to be appreciated. This property will be offered subject to reserve bid.) Terms - day of sale.

Machinery: International Farmall C tractor and extra pulley; two-furrow hydraulic plow; International corn cultivator and shields; set of Otaco discs; International two-furrow drag plow; International two-row corn planter; drive belt - 6" - 75 ft. endless belt; egg grader and candler.

Livestock: Complete herd dispersal of 90 cows and heifers, high grade Holsteins and free-listed certificate, 60 milking cows; 10 second-calf heifers, due to freshen September and October; 21 first-calf heifers, fresh or to freshen by sale date. This herd of cows is bred for year-round milking and also this herd is bred from purebred bulls and dams. Anyone interested in buying top grade Holstein cows or heifers should plan to attend this herd dispersal personally.

This herd can also be exported to USA or Quebec.

Milking Equipment: Zero bulk tank, 4,400 lbs.; Rath dumping station; four Surge units; DeLaval milker pump.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Harold Cameron
Perth, 267-5651
AUCTIONEER
Keith McNeely
Smiths Falls, 283-0708
Cattle to be sold at 1:30pm
21c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, & ANTIQUES
One mile south of Winchester. Second house east on Highway 43.
SAT., SEPT. 10
commencing 12 noon
G.E. freezer, small, new condition; Speed Queen wringer washer, perfect condition; G.E. clothes dryer, new condition; G.E. wringer washer; walnut dining room table, 24" x 40", opens to 110", perfect condition; 6 walnut dining room chairs, centre back panel upholstered seat, perfect condition; chesterfield and chair; china cabinet; Lazy Boy rocker, new condition; wall hugger recliner, new condition; chesterfield; swivel rocker; 3-piece bedroom suite, box springs and mattress, new condition; 2 vanities; beds, box springs and mattresses; single bed; 36" ceiling fan with light, new, never used; coffee tables; end tables; card table; chrome table; fern stand; TV tables; odd chairs; carpet sweeper; floor polisher.

Picnic hamper; dishes; pots and pans; jars; books; bedding; quilts; doilies; cushions; lamps; foot stool; blender; 4 folding chairs; lawn chairs; luggage; stepladder; electric lawn mowers; tools; golf bag; bicycles.

Antiques: Three-drawer dresser with mirror; 3-drawer dresser; blanket box; library table; washstand; ladder back rocker; drop leaf table; 3 school benches; iron pot.

Numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mrs. Orvil Guy
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
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Auction Sale

Sat., Sept. 17
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at Hulbert, Ontario

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, AND MISCELLANEOUS
1½ miles north of Greely on Mason Drive, just off Highway 31. Watch for signs.
SAT., SEPT. 17
commencing 10:30am

Loveseat with 1 chair, refinished; loveseat with 2 chairs, refinished; antique dressers; Findlay antique cook stove; box stove; airtight wood stove; 2 sets of dishes, antique; several cups and saucers; 2 antique wash bowls with pitchers; gramaphone; davenport; antique sewing machine; 2 antique clocks; cedar chest; cedar clothes cupboard; 2 old trunks.

3 rocking chairs; chrome set with 4 chairs; chrome table; silverware; sterling silver tray; silver coffee serving set; trays; glass bowls; bean pots; salt and pepper shakers; lamps; coal oil lamps; crocks; mirror; pictures; frames; bottles; 3-piece antique bedroom set; dressers; night tables; coffee table; end table; kettles; toasters; radios; antique irons; book shelves; books; baby stroller; bird cages; typewriters; exerciser; old Gestnetnor copier; blankets; linens.

Bicycles; 5-speed bike; motor cycle; roof-top Santa sleigh and reindeer; riding lawn mower; push lawn mowers; hand water pump; snowblower; rotor tiller; walking cultivator; walking plow; lawn seeder; wheel barrow; cream separator; buffalo robe; electric drill and jigsaw; table grinder; tools for heavy equipment; iron melting laddle; 2 milk cans; 10 cedar posts; 150' fence posts; 20 - 4x4 cedar posts, 8' and other lumber.

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TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Rolland Deschambault
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21-22c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, ARTS, CRAFTS, COLLECTABLES AND FURNITURE
Catherine Street Flea Market, 320 Catherine St., Ottawa (corner of Lyon and Catherine). Property sold. Everything must go! Special one day sale. An outstanding opportunity.
SAT., SEPT. 10
commencing 10am sharp

This is a partial listing:

Buffets; tables; chairs; dressers; clocks; rocking chairs; stools; shelf units; radios; highchairs; Kenmore washer; saddle; "etchings"; paintings; prints; bells.

Crystal; earrings; 245 sets of salt and pepper shakers, collection; electric typewriter; desks; folding tables; tools; jewellery; power tools; books; lamps; lanterns; crocks; black coral; rugs; beds; bells; restaurant table and chairs; office supplies; metal clock; office dividers.

Display tables; brass pinball machines; arcade games; telephone tables; art glass; vases; wicker ware; decoys; antique tools; hall trees; bean pots; sewing machine; axes; shovels; rakes; ladles; ice tongs; bicycles; mirrors; wooden ice box; stereo cabinets; etc., etc. Many other items too numerous to list.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH, VISA AND ACCEPTABLE CHEQUES
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21c

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
5 miles west of Spencerville to Roebuck.
SAT., SEPT. 17
commencing 12 noon

Westinghouse refrigerator, frost free; Findlay combination gas, wood and coal stove; Whirlpool deep freeze; wringer washer; dinette table and 4 chairs; combination china cabinet and writing desk; wooden cupboard, 1 piece; John Raper & Co. piano and bench, good condition; 3-piece bedroom suite, bed, dresser and highboy; dresser with oval mirror; washstand with towel rack; dresser with oval mirror and towel rack; blanket box; washstand; wood box; 6 matching wooden chairs; cedar chest; platform rocker; wooden bookcase with glass doors; pieces of washstand set; quilting frames; desk; small tables; coal oil lamp; quantity of dishes; crocks; small electrical appliances; pots and pans; TV tables; cardtable; magazine racks; step ladders; lamps; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Vera Kelso
AUCTIONEER
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657-4448
REFRESHMENTS
21-22c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
In the town of Winchester at 520 Church St. next to Henderson Hall.
SAT., SEPT. 17
commencing 10am

9-piece Gibbard dining room suite, walnut, antique; Moffat 30" range, gold; Viking fridge; antique hall bench with mirror and hat rack; Farfisa electric organ, double keyboard; chesterfield and chair; swivel chair; end tables and coffee table; telephone table; 2 leather chairs; bedroom chair; table lamps; floor lamps; mirror; 3 basket chairs; red rug, 10x10; pull-out couch; footstool; magazine rack; chrome kitchen set with 4 chairs; card table; toaster; kettle; AM-FM radio; light fixtures; antique Singer sewing machine; washstand; occasional table; cedar blanket box; trunk.

Hall tree; kitchen stool; 2 bar stools; old vacuum with wicker accessory box; floor polisher; electric broom; radio and record player with speaker; maple bunk beds; double bed; dresser; headboard with box spring and mattress, new; bookcase headboard with box spring and mattress; 1 B&W and 1 color TV, not working; cream separator; dishes; games; bedding; hand lawn mower; many other articles.

TERMS — CASH
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9:30am - Holy Communion. 21c

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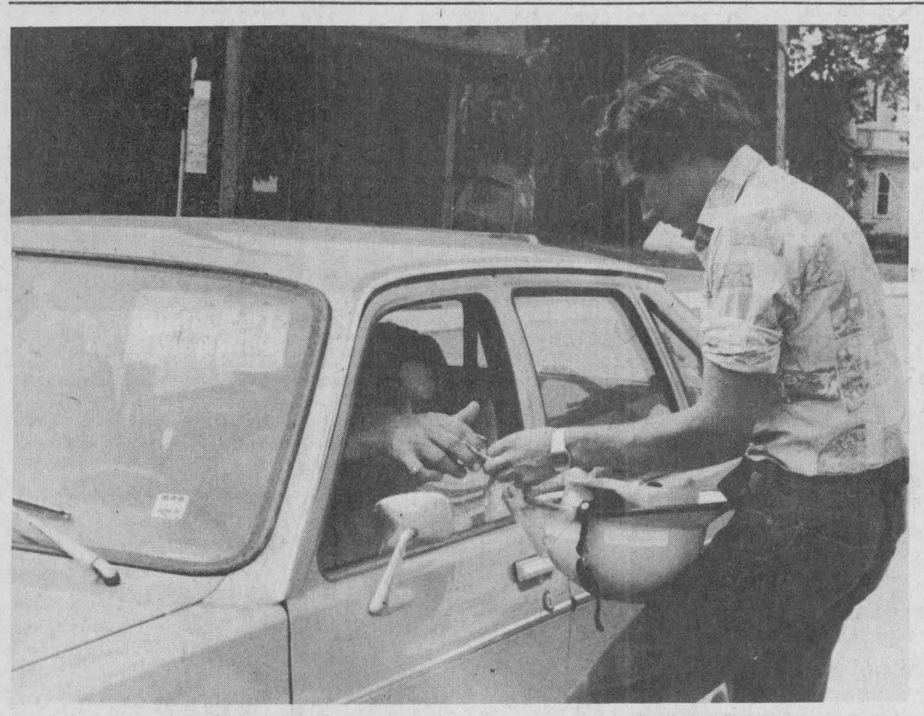

Traffic stopper

Russell volunteer firefighters, for the second consecutive year, gave up their Labor Day holiday to help put the Muscular Dystrophy fund-raising campaign over the top. Setting up a "toll gate" at the town's main intersection, members of the Russell Fire Department, using firefighters' helmets as containers, invited motorists to make a contribution. The end result was $850 which was immediately conveyed to Ken Grant at the Skyline Hotel, Ottawa. "Last year," reported the fire chief, "we raised $1,000, but we're well pleased with the kindness and generosity shown by all who passed the corner." In accompanying photo Jeff Carscadden thanks a passing motorist for a generous contribution.

OPP blotter...

OPP REPORT
Compiled by Cpl. R.J. Lyon
Detachment Commander
Winchester OPP

ACCIDENTS

On Sat., Aug. 27, 1983 at 10pm, Carl Bartholomew, 19, Inkerman, and Paul Philip Merkley, 23, Chesterville, were driving east on Highway 43 east of Chesterville. The Merkley vehicle struck the rear of the Bartholomew vehicle which then went into the north ditch and struck a fence. A passenger in the Bartholomew vehicle, Donald Richards, 21, and a passenger in the Merkley vehicle, Larry Beckstead, 22, both of Chesterville, were slightly injured. Damage to the vehicles was approximately $5,000 damage. Mr. Bartholomew and Mr. Merkley have been charged with careless driving. Const. Bill Holmes investigated.

On Tues., Aug. 30, 1983, at 9:40pm, Mary Baker, 17, Brinston, was driving a 1980 Chevrolet, owned by Micheline Summers, Winchester, south on County Road 3 south of Winchester. An unknown vehicle travelling north forced Baker onto the east shoulder where she lost control. The vehicle skidded across the road and into the west ditch where it rolled over and then struck a fence. Baker received minor injuries. A passenger in the vehicle, Peter Summers, 21, Winchester, was not injured. There was approximately $5,000 damage to the vehicle. Const. Gary Imbeau is investigating.

On Fri., Sept. 2, 1983 at 1am, Donald Swerdfeger, 31, of Caleb St., Winchester, was driving west on a concession road just north of Winchester. Swerdfeger turned his vehicle abruptly to miss hitting an animal and lost control of his vehicle. The vehicle entered the north ditch and struck a culvert causing $4,000 damage to the front of the vehicle. Swerdfeger and two passengers, Brian Lannin, 35, and Gary Carkner, 34, of Winchester, all received minor injuries. Const. Al Lummiss is investigating.

Couple marks 50th anniversary

WINCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Steele of Winchester celebrated their golden anniversary recently with family and friends.

The couple was joined by their family James, John, Mary and Sharon and families from Hamilton for a turkey dinner. The meal was served in the New Dynes establishment owned and operated by Sharon and Gordon Fraser.

About 50 people attended, including two sisters of the groom, Linda of Hamilton and Violet, Vera Beach, Fla.

A party was also held on Aug. 30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Flegg, Lynden, Ont. and was attended by family and grandchildren.

Mary V. Scott

Mary Virtue Scott, 89, a former Ormond resident, died suddenly at her Scott, Sask. home on Wed., July 27.

Born in Ormond on Sept. 1, 1893, she was the daughter of the late Duncan W. and Jane (Carkner) Porteous.

After attending local schools, she married Angus Scott, now deceased, in a ceremony conducted at Ormond in 1926.

Mrs. Scott is survived by a son, James, and several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Olav Kitchen conducted funeral services from Scott United Church on Sat., July 30.

Pallbearers were Adam Glatt, Roman Schille, Roald Worral, William Lamb, Dale Strain and Keith Strain.

Interment was at Scott Cemetery, Scott, Sask.

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The meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, September 15, 1983 at 8pm** in the Metcalfe Community Centre Hall.
Wayne Robinson, Clerk

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Construction of a Storage Garage
Contract No. 83-13
SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received at the office of the County Engineer, Mr. D.J. McDonald, P.Eng., until **11:00AM, LOCAL TIME, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1983,** for the construction of a wood frame storage garage (32'x82') including all foundation work in the County Patrol Yard, Village of Finch.
Plans, Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained from the office of the Consulting Engineer in Ottawa upon payment of $15.00 which is non-refundable.
A certified cheque for **FIVE THOUSAND [$5,000.00] DOLLARS** shall accompany the tender submission.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
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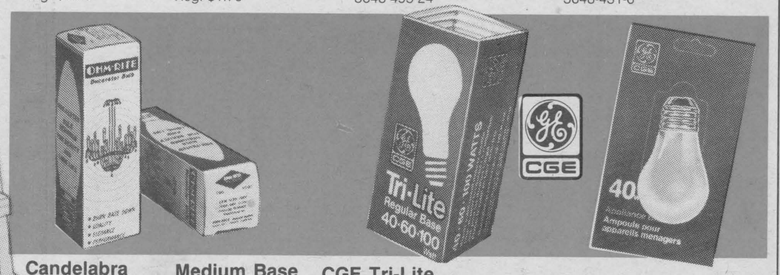

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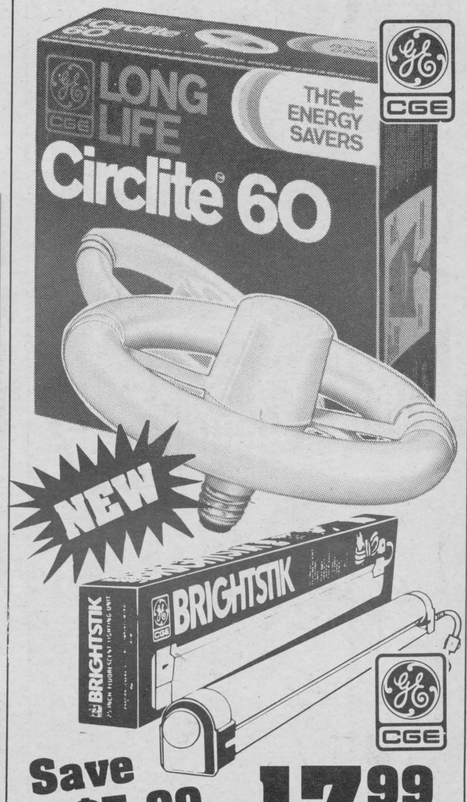

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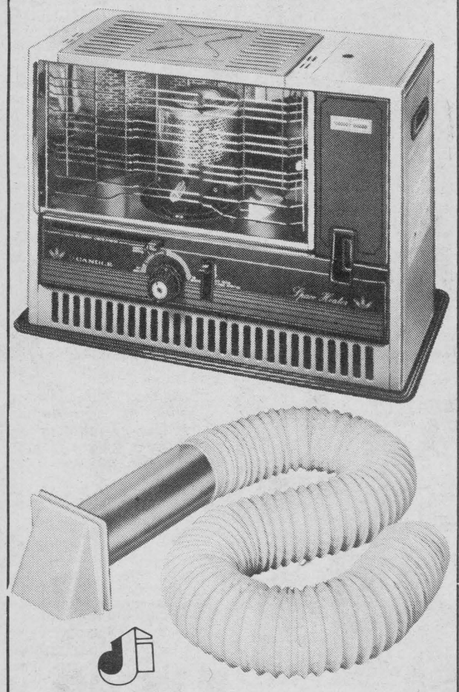

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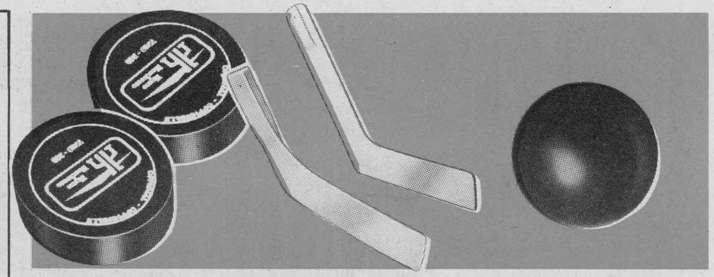

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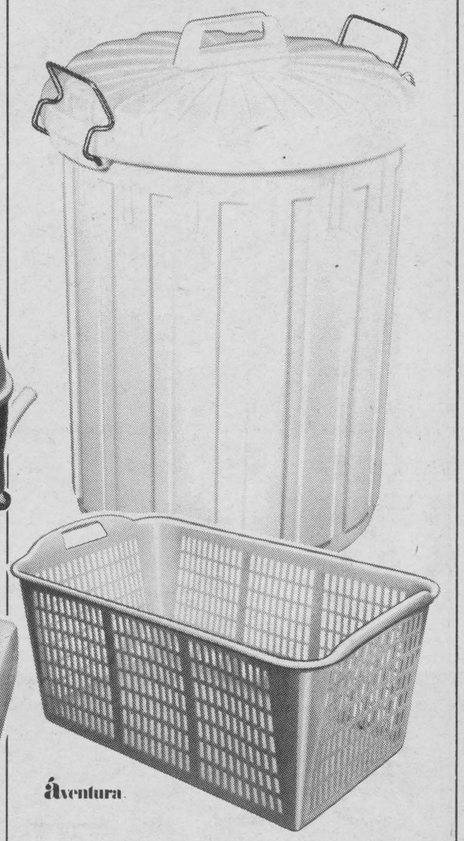

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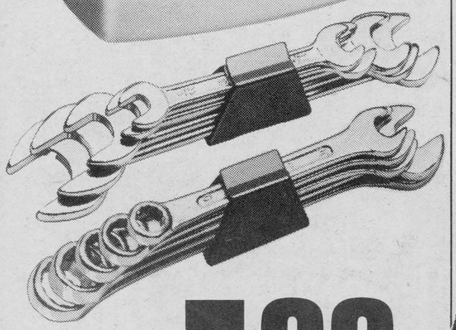

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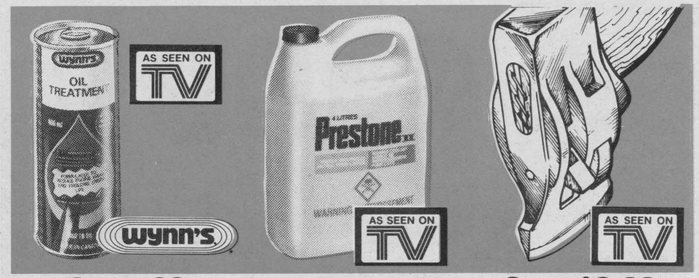

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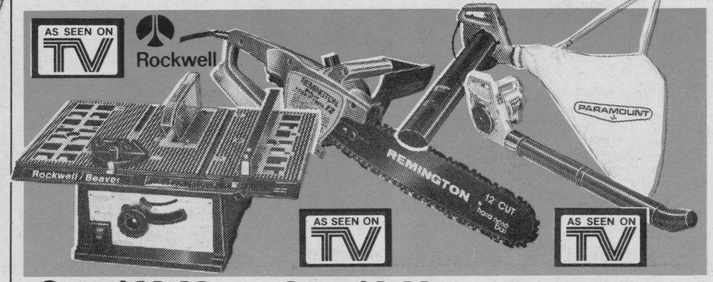

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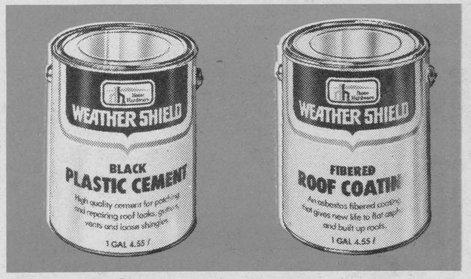

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