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This week inside



Fair fun

It was a weekend of costumes, cattle and color as the Mountain Township Agricultural Society staged its 91st annual South Mountain Fair on the weekend. With beautiful weather, more exhibits and food concessions and a midway, the fair drew near record crowds. A new addition this year, the Dundas Junior Fair, drew well while the Dundas County Holstein Show alone saw more than 800 head of cattle. For fair results, see the farm section.



Bike-breaking hobby

To the outsider, the sport of Moto Cross looks dangerous. It is. And it's expensive. But two area men, Paul Donaldson of Winchester and Morewood's Kevin Weegar, have made the sport their hobby. Travelling on the Eastern Ontario Moto Cross circuit, they have endured the bumps and bruises and flat tires in the name of fun. See page 6 for story.



Triple bypass

The Maroons clinched their second consecutive Winchester and District Women's Softball title this week with some late-inning heroics. A triple play in the eighth inning ended a comeback attempt by the BP Fuellers as the Maroons held on for a 16-15 victory. The Fuellers had the tying and winning runs on base when the play occurred. See page 6 for story.

SD&G board supports end of Grade 13

CORNWALL — A better education for general level high school students will result from plans to drop grade 13 and reform the Ontario secondary school system, says the director of education for the SD&G Board of Education.

Director Roger Leblanc said general level students who go to college or work after grade 12 will have to complete more credits under the new system, which is to be implemented in September, 1984. This means the students will have to spend more time in class and be better disciplined, Mr. Leblanc said.

The proposed reforms came about as a result of recommendations made by the Secondary Education Review Project (SERP) set up in 1980 to study the Ontario high school system.

The SERP report proposed that there be more compulsory subjects, more credits required for graduation and no more grade 13.

After September, 1984, all students will be required to complete 32 credits, instead of the current minimum requirement of 27. For those who wish to go on to university there will be six courses, to be known as Ontario Academic credits, which will take the place of the old grade 13 credits.

The new program will allow students to complete the secondary program in four years instead of five, although others may choose to do it in four and a half or five years. Education Ministry officials have predicted about 70 per cent of students will probably require five years to earn the 32 credits, but Mr. Leblanc said he thinks the figure is too high. "Likely 50 to 60 per cent will take the five years," he said.

The reforms are to go ahead despite recent opposition from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, which represents 35,000 secondary school teachers.

The federation has asked Education Minister Bette Stephenson to reduce the number of credits required for graduation and the number of compulsory subjects, and to implement the changes more gradually.

"They want a phasing-in instead of immediate action," Mr. Leblanc said.

Suggestions from teachers in SD&G regarding the changes have been passed on to the ministry, but there has been no real opposition voiced, Mr. Leblanc said. "Basically from the teachers to the administration there has not been a great deal of objection," he said.

Final details of the reforms will be worked out in the Ontario Senior and Intermediate Schools (OSIS) report, to be published Sept. 1.

Lorne Thompson, who has been a trustee on the board for about 40 years, said he thinks the changes will be beneficial, so long as they are not brought in too rapidly.

"Any time they make a change in the education act, some parts of it are good and with some parts, I think they should tread lightly," he said.

Mr. Thompson said the Ministry of Education should not ignore the objections raised by the teachers' federation. "I think we can profit a good bit by listening to our teachers, our parents and our students."

Reforms are good so long as the better aspects of the old system are not discarded and forgotten. "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water," Mr. Thompson said.

South Mountain Fair draws near-record crowd

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — More exhibits and food concessions, better midway rides and good weather throughout the weekend helped to draw impressive crowds to last weekend's Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair.

Society president Richard Gilmer said there were at least 4,000 people at the fair on Saturday. Only about 1,500 people paid to get in, but the number of children under 12, "lying 14-year-olds", and those who jumped the fence helped to swell the crowds, Mr. Gilmer said.

"The biggest crowd ever" attended Saturday night's dance, Mr. Gilmer said. It was a "good, quiet crowd," and the fairboard was very impressed with the band, Westburg Union, he said.

The fair board was also happy with the Allan Shows midway, Mr. Gilmer said, and hopes they will be back next year. There may have been fewer rides than in past years, but they were bigger and better rides, he said.

Lila Fawcett, a member of the agricultural society for many years, received a certificate from SD&G MLA Osie Villeneuve at a special presentation on Saturday. Mrs. Fawcett was given the diploma from the Ministry of Agriculture for her service to agriculture over the years.

A total of 858 head were shown in the Dundas County Holstein Show Saturday. Last year's Grand and Reserve Champions — Terrdale Elaine, shown by Terrdale Holsteins of Brinston and Allison Fawcett's Fawcettdale Shillelagh — won the same honors at this year's show, which took four hours to complete.

Donald Rose of Mountain carried off the Grand Champion ribbon in Saturday's Ayrshire show with Rosayre Leda. Bonnie Brae Bunty, owned by Mrs. Barbara Merkley, Morewood, repeated last year's performance by taking the Reserve.

This was the first year a Jersey show has been held at the fair, but Floyd R. Dingwall of Berwick dominated the show as he has at other fairs, taking Premier Breeder and Exhibitor honors and showing Grand Champion, SpruceVine Jester's Kay. J.J. MacKenzie and Son took Reserve with Payneside Master's Julie.

In Sunday's beef show, Lanwin Farm showed the Grand Champion Hereford Bull and Stan and Jean Whitehead of Mountain showed the Reserve. Igor Pancirov of South Mountain had the Simmental Grand Champion, with Leith Kealey of Low, Que. taking Reserve.

This year's fair was the first to have horse races with parimutuel betting staged on Sunday as well as Saturday. A total of $5,340 was bet on Saturday's eight-heat racing card, and $5,250 was bet on only six races Sunday. Pari-mutual manager Bob Weagant noted that on Sunday the number six horse won all six races.

Ruth Shaver, flower division director, reported a total of 101 entries, slightly fewer than last year, but still of excellent quality.

Another first this year was the Cheese Show judged by federal cheese graders Lloyd Guy of Winchester and Ron Smith of Kemptville.

The Mountain Township Fire Department held a 50-50 draw, which was won by Dwayne Berry.



Ringside seats

It helps to have a firm grip during cattle competitions as these contestants found out during the Dundas Junior Fair on Aug. 19 in South Mountain. The fair, making its first appearance this year, was part of the weekend-long Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair. Society president Richard Gilmer said the warm weather combined with this year's greater number of exhibits to draw near record crowds. Press Photo—Riley

Local Loyalists reject Ottawa bicentennial fear

OTTAWA — Political and philosophical considerations prompted Ottawa city council's decision June 28 to defer a proposal to set up a committee to co-ordinate Ontario bicentennial celebrations.

City Hall information officer Janet Burn said council was not sure whether it agreed with the province's decision to hold the bicentennial, and was reluctant to offend the city's francophone population.

Council's recent move to set up a committee to study the problems of visible minorities shows an increasing awareness of minorities' wishes, she said.

The French Language Advisory Subcommittee of the Ottawa Separate School Board and the Association Canadien Francais de l'Ottawa are among the Francophone organizations to register their objection to the choice of 1984 as the bicentennial year.

The council may vote on the issue at its next meeting Aug. 25, but it could take another month to make a decision, Miss Burn said. A decision must be made by Nov. 1, the deadline for applications for provincial grants to help fund the celebrations. Ottawa is eligible for a $10,000 grant.

Francophones have objected to the choice of 1984, the anniversary of the Loyalists' arrival in the province, which was not called Ontario until 1791. "They'll probably never find a year satisfactory to everyone," Miss Burn said. She said about 90 per cent of Ottawa's population is Francophone.

Francine Levesque, area bicentennial coordinator, said plans to establish a committee with the mandate to plan and coordinate bicentennial celebrations in Ottawa were first discussed in late June by the city's Administrative Policy and Priority committee.

The committee's recommendations to council were rejected at a June 28 council meeting. Mrs. Levesque said she felt council lacked information on the true objective of the bicentennial.

"We're really celebrating the beginning of an organized society in Ontario," she said. The celebration is supposed to be multicultural, and to include native people, francophones and other ethnic groups in the province.

Mrs. Levesque said she sent a letter of introduction and information kit to each alderman in the hope they will be better informed about what the province is doing for the bicentennial.

Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg, a genealogist for the United Empire Loyalist Society, said Francophones should not be upset over the choice of 1984 as Ontario's bicentennial year. The Quebec Tercentary celebrations were given a large amount of funding. "They had their celebration, so why are they kicking against ours?" she said.

According to Miss O'Brien, anti-English sentiment should not be a factor, because many Loyalists were not English. "There were Germans, Dutch, Negroes, Irish, you name it," she said. "Just because they fought for the British Army doesn't mean they were English."

The Casselman family of Loyalists, for example, came originally from Germany.

Ontario is not the only province in which Loyalists settled, Miss O'Brien said. Some also landed in Quebec and the Maritimes. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick celebrated their bicentennials this year.

As far as the SD&G area is concerned, the bicentennial will bring in a lot of tourists wishing to trace their families' history. "Every lot along the waterfront was settled by a Loyalist," Miss O'Brien said.

Province tightens belt law

WINCHESTER — The Winchester OPP, already cracking down on drivers who are not wearing seatbelts, may soon be tougher in their enforcement if the provincial government has its way.

Ontario Solicitor-General George Taylor announced in Toronto last week that he would be contacting the Ontario Police Commission to get tougher enforcement of the controversial seatbelt law.

Mr. Taylor said he was taking the action after seeing "alarming" statistics from the federal goverment showing that less than half of Ontario drivers wear their seatbelts.

Cpl. Bob Lyon of the Winchester OPP said the detachment has not yet received any word from the commission but added the detachment is already aware of the need for better enforcement of the law.

"It's a law that should be enforced continually," he said, "but it's a law that is difficult to enforce. We are more aware of it lately because we've had a few fatalities where the victims were not wearing their seatbelts and might still be alive if they had."

When the seatbelt law first came in, Cpl. Lyon admitted, the detachment used a light hand. While some motorists were slapped with the $28 fine, many more were let off with a warning.

That situation, he said, has reversed.

"We have no separate statistics on the number of people fined for not wearing their seatbelts," he said, "but we are certainly charging more than we are warning now."

If the detachment does get the word from the police commission to bear down on beltless motorists, the village can expect to see occasional roadblocks by the police.

Cpl. Lyon said the police last set up a roadblock in the village last spring, resulting in "an awful pile of warnings". Depending on the enforcement power the police are given, roadblocks could be set up on the highways in the future.

Even with stronger enforcement, however, Cpl. Lyon said the issue of seatbelts still boils down to one thing.

"Really the biggest thing is education," he said. People need to understand that the belts can save their lives."

Heavy horses team up with Chesterville Fair

CHESTERVILLE — The 52nd annual Chesterville Fair gets under way this Thursday with four days of shows, exhibits, games and entertainment.

The events conclude Sunday evening.

Judging of school exhibits at 1pm opens the proceedings on Thursday. Ayrshire and Guernsey cattle shows will be held at 7pm.

The official opening takes place Friday at 6:45pm with special guest Allison Fawcett. Exhibition Hall exhibits will be judged in the afternoon, and a Holstein Show will be held in the Cattle Barn at 7pm.

Other events Friday include a children's pleasure pony show at 5:30pm and pub night with Del and Rodger from 8pm to midnight.

The Exhibition Hall opens at 9am Saturday, which is also 4-H Achievement Day.

Shows to be held during the day include a Jersey cattle show, heavy horse show, baby show, Van Noppen Family Puppet Show and a fashion show presented by Al-Mor Ladies Wear.

A chicken barbecue will be held from 3 to 6pm and a dance will follow in the evening featuring Brown Sugar.

From 4 to 6pm two local rock groups, Boyz from Chesterville and Morrisburg's Fifth Street, will provide outdoor entertainment.

Sunday's events begin at 9am with a Western Horse Show. A new attraction at the fair is the horse pull, also on Sunday. Other attractions include a beef cattle show, free early bird bingo game at 1pm, puppet show, chicken barbecue, beer garden. Awards will be presented in the afternoon.

The Allan Shows midway will operate throughout the weekend, as will the Kemptville Players, who will apply clown makeup for $1. Admission to the fair is $2 Thursday and Friday. Admission Saturday and Sunday is $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

Contaminants leave Metcalfe subdivision high and dry

METCALFE — Well water contamination is affecting approximately one dozen homes in a new subdivision in this village's northwest end and could be spreading to the surrounding area.

About 15 angry and frightened residents in the Dowser Street and Mandor Crescent area approached Osgoode Township council last Tuesday night with a plea for council to find out what the source of contaminating is and take some action to stop it.

Residents from the Enviroplan subdivision told council that Department of Health tests show that the coliform and fecal coliform counts in the water have increased in the last five weeks, rendering the water undrinkable, even after boiling.

The homes affected in the subdivision have been built in the last year and most of the wells were drilled between November 1982 and March of this year.

Resident Pat Woodrow told council a water sample taken from his well five weeks ago showed a safe level of the coliforms and fecal coliforms in the water (two and one counts). But a sample taken in last week showed 80 times that amount, a level health officials say is unacceptable.

One resident suggested the water contamination problem could be centered and is spreading out, referring to residents on adjoining Brentwood and Glenn streets having their water tested now.

Based on the readings received in another water test, yet another resident suggested the water contamination problem in the subdivision could be from some distance away.

Osgoode mayor Al Bouwers assured the residents that the township is willing to look into the situation, and will urgently request the provincial Ministry of the Environment (MOE) to identify the problem and determine a solution.

He also informed the delegation that the township passed a resolution in early July requesting the MOE to conduct studies of private water and sewage systems in Metcalfe and Osgoode villages with Kostuch Engineering Ltd. appointed to carry them out.

Those studies were commissioned after council members received complaints about the functioning of private wells and sewage systems in Osgoode and Metcalfe earlier this year.

The mayor said a study of this nature wouldn't cost the township much because the MOE would fund identified corrections up to 75 per cent of their cost under the Low Cost Alternative Program.

Kostuch was chosen to conduct the studies because it has successfully completed several such studies in Eastern Ontario for the MOE, he added.

"We will ask Kostuch to inform the MOE of the water contamination problems in a new area in Metcalfe and the dire need for the completion of the carlier requested study," Mr. Bouwers assured the residents.

The mayor also noted that a hydrogeological study completed five to six years ago designated the northwest area of the village for residential development.

"Soil and water tests conducted as part of the hydrogeological project indicated the area where your homes are now was prime for residential development and that contamination shouldn't occur there," said mayor Bouwers.

"The Ontario Ministry of Environment also gave its approval to development there," he said.

Town/Township



Sam Ault, left, vice-chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and Don Irvine, commission president, were among those honoring Helen Lane on her retirement. She had been with the commission for 26 years and served on the commission's predecessor, the St. Lawrence Development Commission. Also honored at the commission meeting in Kingston was Helen Kennedy, who retired after 18 years.

Photo—Morris

Tribute paid Parks' veterans

MORRISBURG — Commissioners and members of the staff of St. Lawrence Parks Commission paid tribute to veteran commissioners, Mrs. Helen Lane and Mrs. Helen Kennedy, on their retirement, at a luncheon following a commission meeting Saturday at the Ramada Inn, Kingston.

Both were presented with plaques thanking them for their long years of service by SD&G MPP Osie Villeneuve, on behalf of their premier, as well as sculptures of the Upper Canada Village stage coach, presented to them on behalf of the commissioners and staff.

Mrs. Lane has served on the commission for 26 years and prior to the formation of the commission she was a member of its predecessor, The St. Lawrence Development Commission. Mrs. Kennedy, of Williamstown, has served on the commission for 18 years.

Mrs. Lane, the former Helen Ault of Winchester, who now lives at Ingleside with her husband Thorold, in a brief speech on some of the highlights of her service on the commission, paid tribute to the Hon. George C. Challies, the founder of Upper Canada Village and the St. Lawrence Parks system.

Noting she had been a lifelong friend of Mr. Challies, Mrs. Lane said that on a visit with him back in the mid-1950s he had said that one of his problems was getting furniture for the houses in the Village.

With her husband involved in municipal affairs at the time, and away from home a great deal, Mrs. Lane said she had some spare time and would see what she could do.

"I offered to go to some of the local Women's Institute meetings," she said, "and speak of our need. The women became very interested and I would leave these meetings with the names of several members who asked me to call and see if they had anything suitable. This was later collected and given to the commission as gifts."

Mrs. Lane also noted that many of the homes in the area had been lived in by several generations, and when Ontario Hydro bought their homes they decided to build new ones rather than have the old homes relocated.

"With their new homes," she said, "they also wanted new furniture, and most auction sales at this time wouldn't make enough to pay the auctioneers, so the unwanted things went to the dump."

"I visited the dumpsites often," Mrs. Lane stated, "and found such things as brass beds, iron tea kettles, iron pots and pans, stone jugs, old lamps, etc., many of which found their way to the buildings in Upper Canada Village."

She also recalled how the Village obtained the first pressure cooker brought to Canada.

Mrs. Lane said that one day while in the Williamstown area she heard that while remodelling the Sir John Johnston home, the pressure cooker had been found.

"I went to the township hall and found the council in session. I asked for the cooker and was given it.

"Later I heard they regretted this," she said with a smile.

Mrs. Lane also recalled the considerable entertaining the commission did in the early years of the Village. Dignitaries included members of the royal family, governor general, lieutenant governor, premiers. and the lord mayor of London and his staff.

One of her favorite anecdotes, she said, came one day when the Queen Mother was visiting the farmer's house and noted that in Balmoral Castle they were still using the iron kitchen utensils and fireplace for cooking, the same as they were at the Village.

Another of her favorite stories regarded an elderly lady she had met on one of her own many trips through the Village.

This lady had come to the Village with her sons and daughters and had told them to go and look around by themselves because she wasn't interested in seeing a lot of old junk.

"However," Mrs. Lane recalled, "she got tired sitting and started through the Village. She said it turned out to be a wonderful day and she had lived her life over again."

"It brought back many childhood memories and thoughts of friends long gone," Mrs. Lane stated.

The veteran commissioner also noted that in the early years of the Village, members of the commission and staff travelled to such historic places as the Niagara Parks Commission, Shelbourne, Sturbridge, Coopers-town and Williamsburg to gather information that would help improve Upper Canada Village.

20 complaints involve worthless cheques

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BREAK, ENTER AND THEFT

On Wed., Aug. 17, at 1pm, Judy Heerkens, of Nationview Service Centre, 38 Main St., Chesterville, reported that the garage had been broken into and a quantity of goods stolen. Sometime during the weekend of Aug. 13 - 14, persons entered the garage through a rear door and removed tools and a small amount of cash. Const. Bill Holmes is investigating.

FRAUD AND FORGERY

The passing of worthless cheques has increased during the last two weeks. There have been some 20 complaints involving approximately $3,000 worth of cheques being cashed by local banks or used to purchase goods from local merchants. The persons passing these cheques are usually strangers with little or no identification. The cheques cashed are issued on CLOSED or NO accounts or are complete forgeries. The investigation by Morrisburg OPP officers and Constables John Ralko and Gary Imbeau of Winchester detachment, have resulted in 10 charges of fraud being laid against Deborah Kennedy, 31, RR4 Spencerville. She is to appear in Morrisburg court on Sept. 6.

UNNECESSARY NOISE

On Thurs., Aug. 18, at 11:45pm, Const. Bob Bruce observed a vehicle at the intersection of St. Lawrence and Main Streets, Winchester. The vehicle accelerated rapidly, squealing the rear tires. The vehicle was stopped and as a result Kenneth Lanthier, 21, Williamsburg, was charged with unnecessary noise and is to appear in Winchester court.

WILFUL DAMAGE & LIQUOR VIOLATION

On Thurs., Aug. 18, at 7:30pm, a window at the Winchester arena was broken by someone throwing a stone. Const. Bryan Helmer investigated and observed a youth in an intoxicated condition at the arena. As a result, Kevin Summers, 17, Ottawa St., Winchester, has been charged with wilful damage and a minor consuming alcohol. He is to appear in Winchester court on Aug. 24, 1983.

On Wed., June 22, Summers appeared in Winchester court on a charge of wilful damage and received a one-year suspended sentence with probation. As a result of the occurrences on Aug. 18, he has been charged with breaching that probation.

On Sun., July 3, at 2:50am, the east door at the Chesterville Hotel, Chesterville, was smashed. A van owned by Abel Cleaners, parked next to the hotel, was also damaged. The same night a vehicle owned by Morris Bailey, Ottawa St., Morrisburg, was parked on Joseph St., Chesterville, and was extensively damaged. As a result of an investigation by Constables Bob Bruce and John Ralko, Charles William Bailey, 31, of Joseph St., Chesterville, has been charged with three counts of Wilful Damage and is to appear in Winchester Court on Aug. 24. Total damage is approximately $1,500.

Helen Lane challenges commission

MORRISBURG — In preparing the brief resume of her career on the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Mrs. Helen Lane said she had thought a great deal about the commission's founder, the late Hon. George C. Challies, and that a short poem had come to mind:

"Lives of great men, all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime.
And in parting, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time."

"This is true of Mr. Challies," she concluded. "He certainly has left his footprints in this area. Upper Canada Village and the Parks were his dream, but that dream will never be completed until a fountain has been placed in the Sunken Garden, created for it."

Mrs. Lane said that the piping for this fountain had been put into place and that at one time Premier Davis had assured her funds would be made available for the memorial to Mr. Challies. She challenged the present commission to carry on with this project so that Mr. Challies' work could finally be completed.

Fannie Loraine Dillabough dies Aug. 21

Funeral services were held on Wed., Aug. 24 for Chesterville housewife Fannie Loraine Dillabough, 91, who died at Cornwall General Hospital on Sun., Aug. 21.

Mrs. Dillabough was born on April 2, 1892 in Williamsburg Township, the daughter of the late Adam and Mary (Sullivan) McHaffie.

She is survived by her husband, Melvin M. Dillabough.

She is also survived by two daughters, Beatrice (Mrs. Arnold Shaver), Morrisburg and Grace (Mrs. Harold Brown), London; two sons, Donald and Claude, both of Chesterville; two sisters, Mrs. Jeanetta Swerdfeger, Cornwall and Mrs. Marion Cleland, Ohio and eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Dillabough was predeceased by a sister and a brother.

Funeral services were conducted from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville on Wed., Aug. 24 by Rev. Wyle.

Pallbearers were grandsons Gary Dillabough, Donald Shaver, Percy Salmon, Robert Brown, Lee Hutt and Charles Dillabough.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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New emergency act concerns municipalities

METCALFE — Municipal problems encountered during the 1979 Mississauga train derailment and subsequent toxic chemical spillage and evacuation should be a thing of the past following recent passage of provincial legislation underlining and strengthening the role and responsibilities of Ontario municipalities in dealing with emergency situations.

The Emergency Plans Act was given Royal Assent and came into force June 9, Osgoode Township council learned last Tuesday night.

The legislation, passed on by the Ministry of the Solicitor General's office, indicates the main purpose of the act is "to enhance and develop both municipal and provincial capability to respond to emergencies that may occur in Ontario."

Solicitor General George W. Taylor explained in correspondence that the statute came about because municipalities have indicated, during the past several years, a desire to have such legislation in place so they may better plan for the increasingly complex range of hazards that modern society faces today.

While Mr. Taylor said the act is "permissive", he added that elected representatives owe it to the public to take swift and effective action to combat an emergency.

Councillor Mary Cooper noted the new act legitimizes and encourages emergency planning by municipal, county and regional governments, so as to be better prepared to carry out its responsibilities if a major emergency, such as the Mississauga train derailment of a few years ago, occurs.

Mayor Al Bouwers said the new act "protects municipal employees, such as the fire department, who have done work in good faith during a local disaster."

Such a provision, added Mrs. Cooper, should ensure that a municipality and its employees not be sued for certain action taken during a disaster such as has happened in the Mississauga case.



Dedicate Grantley memorial

Former members of the Grantley United Church gathered Sunday afternoon at the Grantley cemetery for a special service dedicating a memorial to the church. About 100 attended the service, held directly across the road from where the Grantley United Church used to stand. Claude Carr, left, trustee and member of the memorial building committee, was joined at the service by, left to right, Dr. Lloyd MacLellan, a retired minister, Roger Salmon of Chesterville and Roy Shaver, chairman of the building committee. The church was closed in 1975.

WI reviews fair prizes

RUSSELL — Mrs. John Morrice was the hostess for the August meeting of the North Russell Women's Institute held in Institute Home.

Eleven members and one visitor answered roll call, "Why does Canada attract people from other countries?"

The motto, "Love is the best assurance toward world peace", was very informative.

Conveners for Citizenship and World Affairs were Mrs. Carman James and Mrs. Ralph Dowling.

There was a reading on Homemakers Deserve Respect. Business discussed included prizes we received from rural fairs.

Lunch conveners were Mrs. Ernest Burton and Mrs. Robert McCallum. All members enjoyed social hour after lunch was served.

Brentwood residents choke in dust

METCALFE — Brentwood Street residents in this village, who complained to Osgoode council last week about "dust choking" road conditions were given a mayoral ultimatum of either having the residential street paved or calcified this year.

After a lengthy discussion with council on the extreme dustiness affecting Brentwood St. last Tuesday night, a half dozen residents couldn't decide among themselves which option would be the best one to take.

Mike Koenger, spokesperson for the residents, said the dusty conditions have existed for the last 1½ weeks, and "the township garage is not willing to do anything about it".

He also claimed the dust on Brentwood is so bad "it would choke you to death, is keeping women from hanging out their laundry and is preventing them from maintaining clean homes".

Another delegate told council there is a women who is allergic to dust and "it (the dust) is really starting to get to her".

The residents attributed the dust to the township's recent gravelling of the road, and the heavy traffic of trucks on Brentwood to an adjoining new subdivision.

As a solution to the dust, they suggested the application of oil or calcium on the road.

Mayor Al Bouwers did not appear to have much sympathy for the residents, whose appearance before council was the second one in three months on the dust problem.

"People have put up with dust on roads for the last 30 years and will continue to endure it for another 10 years," Mr. Bouwers told the residents.

He also warned that calcifying the road will ruin the pavement which is scheduled to be put on Brentwood in the next few weeks.

"The problem with calcium is that when it gets wet, it becomes damp and doesn't want to dry up. This is bad news for freshly applied asphalt because it causes it to buckle," he explained.

The mayor also indicated the problem with oil is similar, saying it could stop a future application of asphalt from forming properly and could cause it to break up.

Council approved the township road's department application of calcium on Brentwood in late May because it was known the paving wouldn't be done there until late summer.

Mayor Bouwers expressed disappointment in the residents' complaints last week because he said "the work (paving) will be done soon".

"These (the earlier gravel application) are the pains you have to go through when a road is being reconstructed," he added.

Council later approved a resolution authorizing the mayor and clerk to sign a 1983 paving agreement with Beaver Asphalt. Brentwood is one of eight locations in Osgoode Township listed for hot mix paving in the next month or two.

As for the residential street's heavy traffic conditions, the mayor said he will speak to the road superintendent about restricting the street to local traffic.

The residents, nevertheless, could not agree. Some wanted the calcium down because they said the dust situation was very annoying, while others said they were willing to forego the calcium because they "didn't want to pay twice for the pavement on the road".

The mayor told the Brentwood residents to consider themselves lucky to have their street paved this summer since the Osgoode Gardens area, which is also suffering from heavy dust in this hot and dry summer weather, is only receiving calcium and water applications on its roads.

Brentwood St. in Metcalfe's extreme west end, contains 12 homes, while Osgoode Gardens, near Greely, has about 60 dwellings.

Mayor Bouwers also said that because Brentwood is a township road, the municipality will repave the road next spring if any problems develop on it this winter.

He also assured residents their driveways will be sloped properly to the new paved road.

Heat units and rainfall report

For the week of Aug. 14 to Aug. 20

	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	0.2 mm	3.6 mm
Accumulation To Date	222.4 mm	390.7 mm
Heat Units	181	170
Accumulation To Date	2,221	2,182

SNRCA tests watering device

BERWICK — The South Nation Conservation Authority (SNRCA) is hoping farmers who are currently leading their cattle to water in the South Nation River will be willing to test a new watering device.

The authority, concerned by the increasing rate of erosion on the river's banks, is searching for agreements with farmers to test Alternative Cattle Water Access (ACWA). With an agreement, the authority will set up test sites using two pumps and water bowls.

SNRCA is asking anyone who knows of a site where livestock are crossing ditches or rivers, causing slope erosion, to let them know.

The authority, which will pick up all of the cost involved in setting up the test sites, is looking for sites along well travelled roads.

Currently only one farmer has agreed to have a test site set up.

Contract Greg Montcalm at the authority office (984-2400) for more information.

Winchester Springs social notes

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hummel of Kisseeme, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lauson and son Robert of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Dillabough and Mr. Basil Young and friend spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Young. Mr. Lorne Barkley and Thelma Bradford came for the evening as well as Mr. and Mrs. Sid Froats.

Mrs. Ardath Hummel of Florida spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. Young and visited other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Young received word that her aunt, the former Ardath (Avery) from Ohio, passed away at the age of 76. She was married to William, son of Edward and Margaret Hummel of Chesterville. They farmed for many years in Ogdensburg and for the last 15 years lived in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Ebner of 1832 Blossom Park entertained Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lauson and son Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Dillabough, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel and Mr. and Mrs. D. Young to a smorgasbord supper on Sunday.

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Editorials

Bicentennial bungling

One expects convoluted logic from Ottawa but Ottawa City Hall's hesitation to participate in province-wide bicentennial celebrations next year has come as a surprise.

Mayor Marion Dewar has, in her term of office, demonstrated her sensitivity to the history and roots of her community. It is sad, then to see her council tie itself up in knots in its response to an invitation to a birthday party.

For the old families of SD&G, the descendants of those Loyalists that the celebration is honoring, Ottawa City Hall's hesitation is more than sad. It is an insult.

City Hall has said it is reluctant to commit itself to the celebrations for fear of offending its French community. The council has already received objections to the Bicentennial from the French Language Advisory Subcommittee of the Ottawa Separate School Board and the Association Canadien Francais de l'Ottawa.

Both groups have objected to the provincial government's choice of 1984, the anniversary of the Loyalists' arrival in Ontario, as the bicentennial of the province. Ontario, they say, did not get its name until 1791.

The objections, of course, have nothing to do with the date. It is, unfortunately, another case of the festering hatred that still exists between English and French communities. More simply, the bicentennial is being dragged down by bigotry.

The fact is that most people identify the Loyalists as having all been English.

For those with a passing knowledge of the history of the time, it is an easy mistake. Most of those who left their homes during the American revolution to hold on to their loyalty to the crown were English. Many, however, were not.

The proof exists in SD&G where descendants carry on the names of their German, Dutch and Irish Loyalists ancestors.

Films and television can take a large part of the blame for the misconceptions about Loyalists, their dramas almost always distilling the revolution to a cross-Atlantic English civil war.

Ottawa City Hall, however, should know better. Certainly, the provincial committee organizing the bicentennial made the effort to inform them.

What is ugly about the council decision, or lack of decision, is that it implies an element of bigotry. The Loyalists were English, they say, which means the bicentennial is a celebration of the English, which means that it is offensive to the French.

The whole thing, of course, is laced with political considerations. Ottawa has a large French population, a population with voting power.

The Bicentennial is meant to be a celebration of the men and women who followed their convictions and, in doing so, settled this province.

We see nothing in the character of the Loyalists, in their ideas and ideals, that the residents of this province could be ashamed of. In fact, the province has done very well in growing on the foundation built by them.

There is another point that Ottawa City Hall should take into consideration. The Loyalists understood persecution and intolerance and their effects on a community. Two centuries later, we apparently still have some lessons to learn about living together as a nation and building on our differences.

Ottawa, which has been expounding that philosophy for generations, should be setting the example.

W.R.

Some summer



by Bill Smiley

Next person, of either sex, who comes up to me and smiles: "Did you have a nice summer?" is going to get a punch in the gut.

I haven't had a nice summer since I was 14 years old. And this was no exception, apart from the magnificent weather that burned my lawns to toast.

So. Great summer days, one after another. Ideal beach weather. Lying on the sand, thinking of nothing. Turning into rare steak, which I do. Then a plunge into some of the only clean water left in North America, aside from a patch where some idiot has washed his or her hair, or a patch of oil where some retard has swished too close to the beach.

Out. Nice, but definitely out, according to the doctor, who says I have a perforated ear drum, and swimming is a no-no.

Ever had a perforated ear drum? It's my second. The first was in the air force, when I dived from 10,000 feet to 1,000 with a bad head cold.

Symptoms? Sharp pain, almost total deafness in the ear, and a feeling as though it were full of water.

Have you ever heard of someone giving himself a perforated ear drum by swatting a horse fly so hard that he bust his ear drum and didn't even touch the fly which was almost finishing the chewing off of his right ear lobe? Now you have.

Nice summer? It's been swell, old friends. Two grandboys, for two weeks. Paradise, right?

Oh, they've improved. They hardly ever break anything any more, just for the fun of it. Now they do it accidentally. "Oh, it broke, Bill."

Somehow, they haven't managed to completely disable any major appliance in the house.

But every little silver cloud has its lead lining. Each of them eats more than their Gran and I put together. When they're around, it's like being a short-order cook.

After three bowls of cereal, topped with bananas or some other exotic fruit, I ask, inanely: "Anything else, boys?" Well, it turns out that they might be able to choke down a couple of fried eggs each, along with two pieces, each, of toast smothered in peanut butter and honey. Let's forget the orange juice and milk. It's only money, and you can't take it with you.

And their life program has changed drastically. They used to be up, prowling around, about 6am, hungry, when I felt like a sack of wet oats.

Now, it's like digging a well. The other morning, I'd done my ablutions. Woke up the boys, who stared at me as though they'd been on dope for two weeks. Told them to get cracking.

Went down and started their breakfast. Ten minutes later went back up and found them sound asleep. Made loud cheery noises about "getting cracking". Only thing that cracked were the eggs I was getting for breakfast. Back up again, and hauled them, literally, out of bed.

They slept-walked their way through dressing (and they can never find their shoes) and next thing I heard, while I was making their breakfast, was the TV on. This time, I didn't make cheery sounds. I bellowed.

Down they came, swollen-eyed and sulky. It was only after two bowls of breakfast food that they became slightly human. From there on, it's Twenty Questions time.

They: "I can't find my towel, Granddad. Where's my swimming suit, Bill? I've even looked under the bed and no shoes. Why do we have to get up so early? Which is Balind's lunch? Which is Nikov's lunch? Do we hafta eat an apple again today? Why don't you just give us the money to buy our own pop for lunch? Will you untie my shoelaces?"

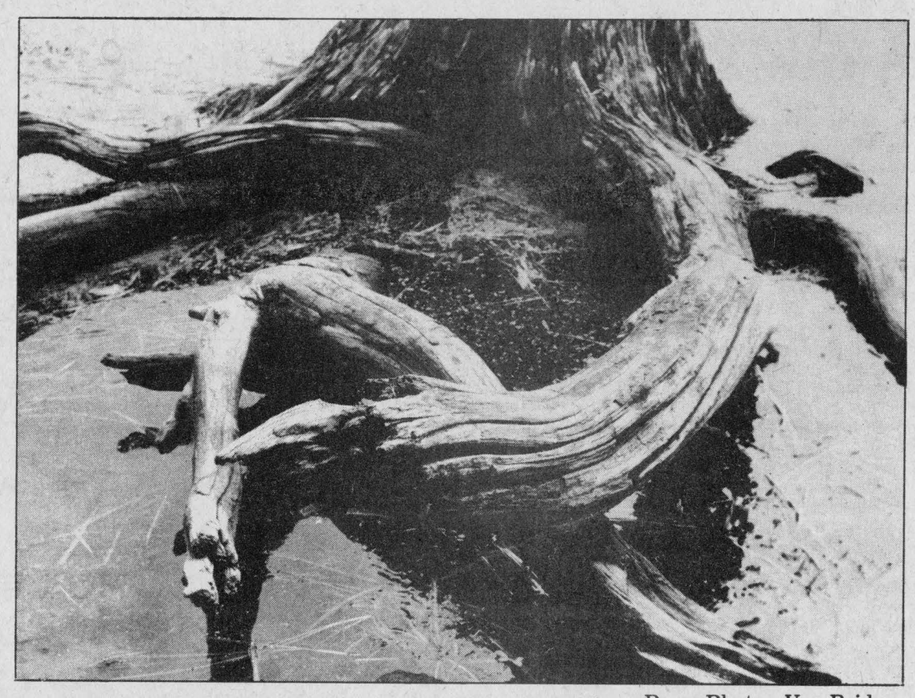
Me: "It's on the clothesline. Swim in your underwear. Your shoes are right where you left them, in with the orange juice. You have to get up so early or you'll meet yourselves coming home. Who cares? Yes. Because you'd lose it. No, just pull them on somehow."

By the time they've finished breakfast, and good old Bill, the butler, has packed their towels, swim suits, sweater and lunch in a shopping bag, they're almost human.

By the time they get home from day camp, they're feisty little guys, bright, witty, ready to play games, even polite, which throws Gran and me into confusion. They help set the table and are ready to talk philosophy, economics, or about that bully in their class.

By 9:30, bed time, they've become the ultimate in diplomacy. They can stretch that out to 10:30 by a devious number of tricks too miscellaneous to mention, and maybe that's why they're such utter grogs in the morning.

Yes, I've had a grand summer. Good neighbor seriously ill. Good colleague undergoing a triple heart pass. And deaf as a post in one ear. Eh?



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Letters

Osgoode traffic to be surveyed

The Editor:
I am sending you a copy of the letter sent by our committee to Osgoode Township Council regarding our request for a lighted sidewalk on Albert St. in Metcalfe.
Sincerely,
Carol B. Parker, President
Metcalfe Home and School Association

Aug. 17, 1983

Osgoode Township Council

Dear Sir:
Thank you for your letter of July 29, 1983 in which you informed us of your decision not to put a lighted crosswalk in the vicinity of the two elementary schools on Albert St. in Metcalfe; and of your intention to move the existing crosswalk to the crest of the hill, and "see about no parking in front of the school during school hours".

In light of this decision, the committee has decided to do their own survey of traffic and pedestrians on Albert St. in the vicinity of the two schools. This survey will be conducted by volunteer parents, and will be done over a five-day period. A copy of the results will be presented to council at the earliest opportunity.

We assume that the Roads Department is going to move the existing crosswalk before school starts on Sept. 6, 1983. Could you please confirm this assumption so that the schools can begin to reorganize their patrols? The two principals will want as much notice as possible regarding any effect that the moving of the crosswalk will have on parking and stopping in front of the schools, so that they are able to inform parents who deliver and collect their offspring.
Yours sincerely,
Carol B. Parker

More praise for Poplar Grove

The Editor:
A newly installed seasonal camper at Poplar Grove Campground, I was made aware of the article printed in "The Winchester Press" of Wed., Aug. 10, 1983 by fellow campers and was asked to sign a petition.

I feel that after coming here for the past two years as a weekend camper, I should relate my feelings about the campground in a personal letter rather than just by adding my name to a petition.

For the past 20 years I have been camping, both with my parents and now with my own family, and Poplar Grove has been the best campground I have been to. Other campgrounds are nice, but I feel that Poplar Grove Park is the best. It is by far one of the cleanest, most well kept campgrounds I have camped at. People here are very friendly.

Last Sunday when I was setting up my newly acquired travel trailer, no less than nine other seasonal campers came to give me a hand, and were it not for all the help, it would have taken me all day to set up.

I read in your paper about how noisy, rowdy and destructive campers are, and I have yet to see any signs of people destroying anything at Poplar Grove Park, let alone any wild parties late at night. I have two small children, ages four and seven, and they go to bed fairly early in the evening, and after two years of camping here, they have never been kept awake at night by wild parties, or excessive noise, let alone motorcycle gangs chasing girls. The majority of the campers at Poplar Grove have families, and the McEvoy's know, and have always gone to great lengths to assure that the campground is fit for family camping. Therefore the residents' allocation about rowdyness and girl-chasing motorcycle gangs is exaggerated beyond belief.

The McEvoy's especially stress the word "family" when you first come camping here, and the family is the most important aspect of the campground. All in all, the McEvoy's are probably the reason I chose Poplar Grove Park for my seasonal site. They put in all kinds of hours in the maintenance of their trailer park. It is nothing to see them making the rounds to assure the tranquility of the campground. They make rounds even through the night. I will state as a personal experience, one night my brother and his family were awake at about 3am. They got up and made themselves some hot chocolate and the McEvoy's making their rounds, stopped at their camp site to see if something was wrong and if they could help. That is the type of people they are, and the type you would want to run a campground.

In closing, I would like to say, that it seems very unfair to try and stir up so much trouble for the McEvoy's over the use of a public road, which by the way, is bringing money into the community. On the way out of the campground and on numerous other occasions, I saw some residents in the community coming in and using the park facilities, and therefore the Poplar Grove Park is not only serving campers, but also its community.
Yours sincerely,
Robert Giard

The Editor:
I am writing in regards to the story (Resident-camper feud alive again in Greely) which appeared in your paper dated Aug. 10, 1983. I was shocked and surprised to find out such incidents were taking place at this highly reputable family orientated campground. As a season camper at Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy's campground I have dismissed the article as pure garbage. In spending 90 per cent of my free time at the camp site, I have yet to see motorcycle gangs chasing girls as stated by Mr. Gervais and reported in your newspaper. As for the speeding on Philnor St., wild parties, trespassing, parking in driveways, and all other infractions that were reported, I am still at bay as to why the local police were not called and if they were, maybe a followup story is in order, to report the number of tickets and-or charges that were laid.

One visit to the camp site, and the cleanliness and harmonious atmosphere is apparent. Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy and staff should be congratulated on the fine job they are doing, and local residents should be thankful for the extra revenue which is brought into their community by the campground.
Yours truly,
G. Caldwell

The Editor:
As an employee at the Poplar Grove Trailer Park, I have a few words of my own to tell you. My brother and I both work at the gate of the campground and this rubbish you have printed in this paper is utterly ridiculous. You certainly had the nerve to print this gossip in the Wed., Aug. 10 edition without first making your own investigation. I may be reached at 821-2227.
Ken Webber, Employee

This week in . . .

1943

Reported Missing: Sgt. L.H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Winchester Springs, has been reported missing following an RCAF raid over Germany on Aug. 18. His parents were notified over the weekend. Sgt. Thompson was an air-gunner with the RCAF and went overseas early last year.

Ormond Boy Drowned At Britannia: Tragedy marred an outing for nine residents of Ormond when one of the group, Donald Carkner, aged 14, drowned before the eyes of two of his chums at Britannia Park last week.

Only Four Pages In This Issue Of The Press: This issue of The Press contains only four pages, and as a result of the smaller issue, many of our regular features, as well as our editorial page, had to be dispensed with this week. The change is not permanent but we may have to publish a four-page paper next week also. The reason is that our quota of newsprint has caught up with us and we can't get delivery of a new stock until the first of September --- then we'll be back to normal.

Warning To Public: The firing range, recently acquired by the RCAF, about four miles northwest of Winchester, in Mountain Township, is now being used and is designated a "Danger Area".

1953

No Press This Week: The Winchester Press staff is observing a holiday. Back as usual next week.

1963

Five Minutes From New Car: Mrs. Garnet Crump, RR2 Winchester, came within five minutes of winning a new 1963 model car at the Ottawa Exhibition Saturday night. Mrs. Crump had the second number called but failed to make the 11:30 deadline at the Coliseum to collect her valuable prize. Holder of the first ticket did not show up and had Mrs. Crump made it on time she would have won a new Ford.

New NDDHS Ready For Classes: Final touches are being made to North Dundas District High School in preparation for opening day. Principal of the new $1,500,000 school, Roy Wilson, reports that approximately 600 students are expected to check in from Winchester, Chesterville, townships of Winchester, Mountain, Williamsburg, as well as one or two other nearby communities. Twenty-seven teachers will take over the 26 rooms when academic training begins. Business administrator is Carl Rice of Winchester.

Township And Village Agree To Purchase New Fire Tank Truck: Co-operation between the municipalities of Mountain Township, Winchester Township and Winchester village will result in the purchase of a new firefighting unit, it was announced last week following a special meeting held in the council chambers here.

Postpone Trade Fair One Week: Winchester Chamber of Commerce announces that the sixth Winchester Trade Fair has been postponed one week. Reason for the postponement is the forthcoming election, since it is felt certain complications would undoubtedly arise if the fair was held on election day.

Back To School Clothes At "Jo-Anne Shoppe": Skirts, $10.95, and sweaters to match, only $7.95.

1973

$740,000 Overpass Contract Awarded: Dibblee Construction Company Limited of Ottawa has been awarded the contract for grading, drainage, granular base, hot mix paving and structure of the CPR overpass at Winchester.

Historical Group Formed: Osgoode Township New Horizons Historical Group staged the unit's first meeting last week at their new home, the abandoned Vernon Public School. The group hopes to interest all ages in this valuable project and hopefully be able to provide social activities periodically.

Area Exhibitors Win Top Prizes At The "Ex": Ottawa Exhibition 1973, according to recent reports, set attendance records and many local residents' names appear in the winning column. Malcolm MacGregor of Crysler was the big money winner in the Guernsey division with over $800 in prize money and he also claimed the Premier Exhibitor banner. Earl Quinn, Metcalfe, took the Charles D. Ogilvie perpetual trophy in the swine division and was named Premier Exhibitor when he took home $1,015 in prize money. Other winners included Dwayne C. Acres, Osgoode and Joyce MacGregor, Russell. C. Bryan Dow's name appeared in the winning column of the sheep show while culinary winners were Mrs. Bruce Dow and Mrs. B. Downes, both of Metcalfe.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Having had more than our share of disappointments, suppose we should have been prepared. Should have known too that over-optimism usually shatters expectations. But then here it is Monday morning and time is always the healer — so we've forgotten and forgiven — almost. Last Friday, for the benefit of the few not familiar with the history of the Valley, was the anniversary of a very singificant birth — ours. So we arrived at the office expecting all the pretty, young ladies to greet us with birthday kisses, and a desk literally buried under gaily wrapped gifts. And why not? After all, we were, for the 40th time, celebrating our 39th birthday! However, after trudging wearily home our spirits got a much needed lift when the family converged at the old shack with good wishes, cards and cash. Had almost completely recovered when we were slammed with another ego slap — this time from Herald editor Lowell. Listing those born under the sign of Leo (our sign), who were celebrating birthdays, he mentioned illustrator Audrey Beardsley, jazz singer "Count" Basie and Princess Margaret... but not us. So much for the Sunday Herald — even if Morrisburg's favorite son "Bill" has joined the staff.

Charles Dalgleish is celebrating an anniversary this summer and many who remember when he left the Kenmore farm to seek his fortunes will be pleased to learn of his success. This was the opening paragraph in a Press feature exactly 10 years ago. Regretfully, a brief note this morning from his sister writes the final chapter. It reads simply: "Charlie died suddenly Aug. 4th." When we penned the feature tribute a decade ago we had never met the Michigan entrepeneur, but had the good fortune a few years later to make his acquaintance when he visited his old hometown for a reunion. We were naturally thrilled to have an opportunity to chat with the Motor City's (Detroit) largest Cadillac dealer, but impressed to find fame and fortune had not dimmed fond memories of his old home and countless friends. Because the late Mr. Dalgleish left Kenmore in 1922 it is easy to understand why we might not have known the ambitious young farm boy, but we do remember his name being often mentioned since the "Dalgleish's" and "Grants" (mother's family name) were close friends and neighbors. We cherish gifts received from the man we learned to respect and admire, and extend sincere sympathy to his beloved family. Seven years ago he told us he was 75 — he looked more like 55.

Next to being a politician there is absolutely no easier way to lose friends than by writing a weekly column. You'd think we'd learn — but then remember the old adage about teaching an old dog new tricks. Now the "gentleman" at the next desk isn't happy. He resents the fact we have, on occasion, referred to him as a "youngster". Golly, we're sorry about that. But gee whiz lad, please keep in mind that, from where we're sitting, everybody is a youngster. Well, maybe not good friend Mel (Dawley).

Many months ago we proclaimed our utter disgust for those celebrating anniversaries and publishing wedding photos. Our older brother is making plans to mark a 45th anniversary, and the girl who was lucky enough to be his bride is proudly showing off a photo taken on their wedding day. Now right here is a valuable lesson for all husbands being talked into using such historic prints to announce anniversary plans. Sunday evening sister-in-law Doreen showed the battered old print to a neighbor. Eyeing it from every possible angle the lady (who used to be our brother's friend), remarked: "Your first husband wasn't much to look at was he?" No! The picture will definitely not be published.

Sure good to learn the divorce rate is dropping. But then guess we don't have anything to worry about anyhow. Overheard the Old Girl discussing the issue with a neighbor last week. "Why I wouldn't think of divorcing my husband," she said, "sure he's almost like one of the family.'"

With vacation time slowly ebbing way and just a hint of fall in the air, it is good to learn that our Provincial Parks have enjoyed a very successful tourist season. It says here that the crowds this year saw plenty of wildlife - - - and some of the lucky ones even saw a few animals.

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In a happy vein

Lloyd Dixon, a lifelong resident of Winchester, was awarded a certificate from the Red Cross for his service in giving 26 donations of blood in the last 50 years. Mr. Dixon received his certificate from Lilias Lancaster of the WDMH auxiliary, who convened the blood donor clinic held Aug. 17. The clinic collected 248 units of blood.

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Dredging put on hold

METCALFE — Uncertainty surrounds proposed dredging and improvement work on the South Castor municipal drain with Osgoode Township council's return of a tender cheque to Cruickshank Construction Ltd, of Morrisburg last week.

Construction and dredging of the troublesome South Castor was originally scheduled to proceed this summer provided the federal and provincial governments lived up to their share of the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement and contributed two-thirds funding of the estimated $3.6-million project.

The remaining one-third share of costs was to be paid by municipal property owners whose agricultural lands would benefit from the improved drainage.

But a major stumbling block has again put a dent, at least temporarily, into progress on the drainage work.

Even though the provincial government has approved sufficient funds for the South Castor dredging work, they are conditional on the federal funding which hasn't yet been approved.

After smoothly proceeding through a revised engineer's report and court of revision earlier this year, Osgoode council called tenders on the South Castor project in April.

Cruickshank Construction Ltd. was the company chosen to complete the dredging work, having submitted the lowest bid.

But after two months of lobbying federal and provincial officials to approve their share of funds, Osgoode council decided last Tuesday night to return Cruickshank's tender cheque because "the 60-day waiting period is up and the company can no longer be held to its bid".

Despite the negative connotations the return of the tender cheque conjures up, councillor Mary Cooper later explained that "it doesn't necessarily mean the (dredging) work (on the South Castor) won't be done".

Township clerk Wayne Robinson suggested if federal and provincial funds are approved, then the township will open tenders again.

"It's late to start work now or in September on the South Castor drain, but it's better late than never," he said.

The project was first initiated in October, 1976 when 25 property owners in Osgoode and Mountain Townships petitioned Osgoode council, requesting that the South Castor be dredged to improve the drainage of their land.

The South Castor drains approximately 45,126 acres in Osgoode, Mountain, South Gower and Winchester townships. It stretches 14 miles from the southwest portion of Osgoode Township near Dalmeny, dipping into Mountain Township and extending northeast back into Osgoode, ending near Kenmore.

Ecumenical peace service moves audience at Metcalfe

METCALFE — On Aug. 7 a moving ecumenical peace service took place outdoors on the lawn of the United Church in Metcalfe.

The service was held to commemorate the destruction of the two Japanese cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, by nuclear bombs at the end of World War II. Aug. 6 and 9, respectively, are the anniversaries of these two events.

The service was sponsored by The Peace Group, Osgoode Township, and three ministers who are members of the group. Rev. K. McKibbon of Metcalfe United introduced the service and officiated throughout.

Rev. L. Smith of Vernon spoke for about 10 minutes, sharing with those present his thoughts on hearing the news of Hiroshima in 1945 and relating that event to the Day of Transfiguration celebrated in the church on Aug. 6.

Rev. H. Pattison of Metcalfe also spoke on the theme of peace and hope and contemporary events. He ended by singing a song with his daughter Marie. The Good News Singers of Metcalfe also sang several songs and hymns throughout and Diana Boland, one of the Good News Singers, joined Rev. Pattison to sing two songs.

The evening closed with a thoughtful benediction by one of the guests, Rev. Leonard Woolfrey, retired United Church minister, now living in Morewood. Afterwards refreshments were served on the lawn, courtesy of Darlene and Earl Windsor of Metcalfe. About 75 guests attended, including young families and many senior citizens.

The Peace Group would like to thank all those who helped to make this service so successful. We hope to make this a yearly event for the community.

Williamsburg seniors host euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the euchre held at Williamsburg Seniors Aug. 17 were Mrs. Alice Crowder, Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Kezia Wells, Howie Eamon, Harold Crowder, Milton Stewart.

Door prizes were won by Harold Pemberton, Edith Walroth. The draw was shared by Mrs. Ernie Jackson, Harlan Helmer, Harold Lewis, Doris Hill, Francis Morrow and Marg Tuck.

The next euchre is on Aug. 31 and all are welcome.

Kezia Wells and Verna Beckstead spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lila Sullivan of South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lawson and Robert returned home to Florida after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel and other relatives in the area.

Engagement

Doug and Joan Craig of Metcalfe are happy to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter Lynda Christine to Steven Anthony Gosselin, son of Gail Gosselin, Ottawa and Armand Gosselin, Calgary. The wedding will take place Sat., Sept. 24 at 3:30pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Prince of Wales Drive, Ottawa.

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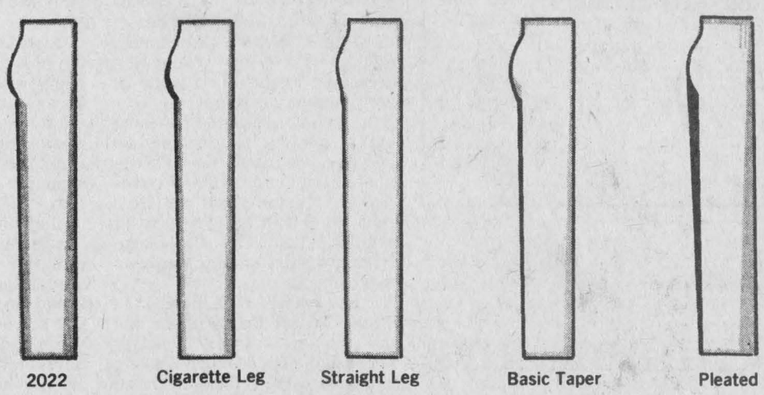

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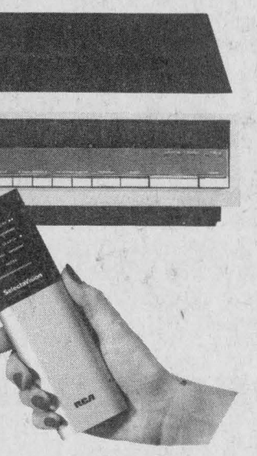

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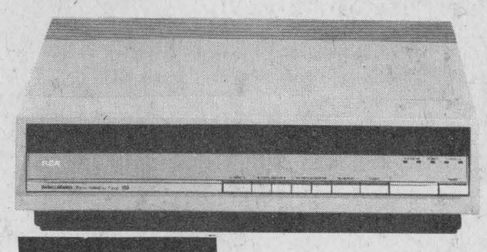

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Sports '83

Get your moto running

WINCHESTER — For many area sportsmen summertime activities centre around the baseball field, golf course or the old fishin' hole.

Some dedicated athletes even brave the heat to play soccer, run a marathon, play a tennis match or even run around in a steamy arena playing ball hockey.

Few, very few in fact, would even consider climbing aboard a motorcycle, risking personal injury and foot a fairly large expense to take part in an activity such as moto cross.

Two area men have committed themselves to the excitement, cost and thrill of moto cross and are proud to call it their hobby, their sport and don't seem to mind the time and capital outlay needed to be considered a serious racer.

Paul Donaldson, 24, of Winchester and his racing buddy Kevin Weegar, 22, of Morewood, race the Eastern Ontario Moto Cross circuit, footing the bill of repairs to their 125 cc Yamaha trail bikes, special fuels, parts and the accompanying travelling costs. Paying for just about everything but their racing suits and Labatt's refreshments supplied by their sponsor, the young sportsmen recover nothing in prize money.

Donaldson, an employee at Ault Foods Ltd. here in Winchester, who began taking part in the sport just two years ago says Budweiser sponsored him for his gladiator-like racing suit and post-game beer, but generally everything else comes out of his pocket.

"Roaring around the uneven dirt track course, over the hills, around hairpin turns and jumping water hazards looks spectacular and is thrilling yet there are few serious injuries — perhaps a few broken bones once in awhile, but generally just scrapes and bruises," he explained.

"It is hard on the bike and most often we are replacing tires, sprockets, shift and brake levers. But if you can stay away from the pile-ups and avoid major damage to your machine then a season will only run you in the neighborhood of $1,000 dollars."

When questioned as to why someone would take the risk to be involved in a hobby such as moto cross, Donaldson said, "I went to watch it with a friend one time and was hooked right away. It's a very different sport, but people I know who have never watched moto cross, except maybe on Saturday TV sports and then come out to the track for the first time — really like it... especially the crashes which are a lot like a fight in hockey — they stir up excitement for the fans, but are seldom very serious."

The bike racing season for Donaldson and Weegar runs from May through until Oct. 9, consists of 22 Sunday events, two races each Sunday, for a total of 44 races. The tracks they race are situated in Prescott, Renfrew, Natural Bridge, N.Y, Canton, N.Y, Richmond, Ont. and Montebello, Que.

Each moto, or heat, can attract as many as 35 riders who race around a cross-country course which covers a sand or clay track, water hazards, hills, banked curves, and jumps of varying lengths. The first-place finisher in each event (moto) collects 15 points. The point structure drops from 15 to 12, 10, down through the first 10 finishers. The rider, barring a pile-up, with the best combined total after two motos wins his class. Prize for such body-racking action is usually a small trophy and a wreath of experience.

Donaldson and Weegar run 125 cc Yamahas in the 125 Junior class. There are also endura-trail open class, veterans, junior minis (80 cc), senior minis (15 years), 125 Junior, 125 cc expert, 250 cc Junior, 250 cc expert, and 250 cc expert.

Weegar, who has been riding for quite some time is a frequent class winner and picked up a victory in an event this season at Sandilee raceway. He has been ranked as high as seventh in the class of 35 to 50 riders and just missed qualifying for the Nationals which were staged at Rivergalde, N.B. Several local riders distinguished themselves in that event, including Chris Shipclark of Stittsville, who finished second in the National Schoolboy Event.

As for Donaldson, who has taken part in the sport for just two years, he figures he stands somewhere around 15th in a field of 35. A relatively newcomer to moto cross, Donaldson endured two crashes at Prescott where he recovered, after a bike in front of him went down in a heap, to finish seventh in both motos. Luckily a shift lever was the only broken piece of equipment.

The entire side of his racing suite was chewed up by a spinning rear tire of the other bike which destroyed the leather suit, without even breaking the skin. A tattered suit assorted bruises and borrowed parts were Donaldsons' trophies for that day's effort.

At the end of July at Canton, N.Y, in muddy conditions, he was sixth and 12th in his motos and ninth overall. And while victories haven't started coming his way with any great regularity yet, Paul Donaldson say, "I'm happy with what I've accomplished because I've only been riding bikes for the same time I've been racing — two years."

When asked if the crashes scared him, the Winchester racer replied, "No, not the ones in volving other bikes. It's the ones when you wipe out when you are running alone, like coming off a long jump and you suddenly find yourself out of control and flipping end-over-end — the sudden shock does it — that's scary."



Paul Donaldson banks his number 013, 125 cc Yamaha into a tight turn during a recent moto cross event. The Winchester biker travels the Eastern Ontario Moto Cross circuit through Ontario, Eastern Quebec and Northern New York with Morewood racer Kevin Weegar.

Tying run left on second

MOUNTAIN — Derek Hyndman, representing the tying run was left at second base in the bottom of the seventh inning of an Osnabruck and District Pee Wee fastball semi-final game here Monday night.

Had Hyndman crossed the plate and tied the game at 7-7, his club, Mountain Stage West, would have capped off a great seven-run comeback against Winchester's Ault Foods Reds. But the tying run was left at second when Ault pitcher, Dean Armstrong slammed the door on Mountain, striking out Paul Roach and Darrin Coleman to end the game.

Winchester, fresh from a two-game sweep over Finch (10-6, 10-4) in their quarter-final round, took game one 7-6 and carried that one-game lead into the second contest which was played in Winchester Tuesday night.

Winchester eliminated Finch, Mountain took out Chesterville and Williamsburg dropped Iroquois out of the playoff picture while pennant-winning Kemptville drew a first-round bye.

Kemptville tied their series up at a game, edging Williamsburg 10-9 in Monday's second game. The 'Burg shocked the league-leaders, winning game one 11-7.

EARLY LEAD

Winchester took an early lead in Monday's opener in Mountain when Jason Broad belted a lead-off homerun in the first inning.

Scott Gibson, Danny Sarault and Mike Swerdfeger increased Reds' lead to 4-0, scoring on consecutive singles by Broad, John Mackler and J.D. VanNoy in the second inning.

Scott Johnston doubled home Scott Gibson for a 5-0 lead in the third and then Mackler and VanNoy upped it to 7-0 in the fourth.

Winchester's seemingly comfortable 7-0 lead started to disappear in the fifth as the Mountain bats awoke. Darrin Coleman, G. DeVries, Dave Brannan, Scott Gregory and Chris Williams took advantage of two singles, a walk, an error and a hit batsman to reach base and score. Derek Hyndman drove in the last two runners with a two-out double.

It was 7-5 in Winchester's favor after the fifth, but Mountain threatened again in the sixth when Phil Douglas and Brannan reached base, but were stranded.

After the Reds went down in order in the seventh, Scott Gregory singled and scored Mountain's sixth run on a Hyndman single to close the gap to one run, 7-6.

Working with one out and the tying run at second base, Armstrong fanned the final two batters to preserve Aults' slim 7-6 victory.

Armstrong and Scott Gibson combined for the win, allowing six runs on seven hits, four walks, 15 strikeouts, a hit batter and an error.

Derek Hyndman and Chris Williams formed the Stage West battery and gave up seven runs on 12 hits, three walks and two strikeouts and one hit batsman.

White Sox knock out The 'Ton

WINCHESTER — Paul Henry pitched back-to-back victories over Newington, powering Winchester's Ault Foods White Sox to a two-game sweep over Newington.

Aults, with that quarter-final victory over Newington, now moves on to the Osnabruck and District Bantam Fastball League's semi-final round against Brinston.

Kemptville took the pennant and first round bye on regular season action. Brinston eliminated Inkerman, Winchester ousted Newington, but the league's other match-up between Williamsburg and Berwick is still raging on.

The White Sox opened with an 11-4 victory over Newington in game one. They led 4-1 after an inning, getting runs from John Guy, Sam Gibson, Brent Carkner and Mark Cross.

Carkner and Cross scored again in the second, building up a 6-2 lead.

Kirk Hunter and Gary Klein-Swormink made it 8-2, scoring on fourth-inning hits by Steve Craig and John Guy.

Sam Gibson collected his third run of the game, scoring ahead of Paul Henry in the fifth as those two combined with RBI man Brent Carkner for an 11-3 lead.

Newington's George Michaud chalked up the Ton's final run in the seventh.

GAME TWO

Aults took game two in Newington, winning 9-2. Once again Paul Henry and catcher Brent Carkner formed the winning combination.

Newington led 1-0 until the third when Winchester took a 2-1 lead on runs by Mark Cross and Paul Henry.

Kirk Hunter increased it to 3-1 in the fourth, Gary Klein-Swormink sacrificed in Brent Carkner in the fifth (4-1) before the Soxs rammed across four runs in the seventh.

Carkner, Mark Armstrong, Ben Henry and Clarence Holmes blew the game open in the final inning.

Winchester was forced to use three Pee Wees in their injury riddled lineup, pressing Ben Henry, Clarence Holmes and Mike Fawcett into service.

Sports Scoreboard

WINCHESTER TOWN FASTBALL LEAGUE

Recent Scores:
Wed., Aug. 17: FBM 5 - OPP 4
Aults 4 - Legion 3
Mon., Aug. 22: VanCamp forfeits game to Ormond

FINAL STANDINGS	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.
Toyes Hill	125	20	18	0	0	36
Ault Foods	112	58	13	5	0	26
VanCamp	78	42	11	7	0	22
FBM	103	71	9	8	1	19
Legion	57	106	3	13	2	8
Ormond	54	158	4	14	0	8
OPP	58	108	3	14	1	7

Playoff Picture — Wed., Aug. 24
Game 1 — Semi Final "A" — VanCamp vs. Toyes Hill
Game 1 — Semi-Final "B" — FBM vs. Aults

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE

Recent Scores:
Wed., Aug. 17: Top Valu 9 - A&R Jays 6
Sports Pros 19 - Morewood 16

FINAL STANDINGS	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.
Morewood	246	116	9	3	1	19
A&R Jays	170	144	7	6	1	15
Don's Top Valu	131	175	5	7	2	12
Sports Pros	114	222	3	8	2	8

SOUTH CARLETON FASTBALL LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts.
Gloucester South	13	4	1	27
Lyle's Auto Body	11	6	1	23
Embrun	11	6	1	23
Marionville	10	6	2	22
Metcalfe Electric	8	9	0	16
Blossom Park	4	13	1	9
Metcalfe Juniors	3	15	0	6

J.J. Ellis aces 8th at Glen

WILLIAMSBURG — Fifteen-year-old J.J. Ellis of Winchester has become the second golfer to ace the 95-yard eighth hole at Cedar Glen this year. Ellis teed off with his nine iron and overcame the odds put forth by a broken hand to accomplish the feat every golfer strives for and duplicated Paul Henry's (of Winchester) earlier hole in one. Playing partners at the time were Tim Grose and Sean Bond.

Pete Brown and Bob Vanasse finished the final round of men's match play on Aug. 15. Vanasse showed no sign of being taxed by his victory in "C" class in the club championship the previous day and emerged the victor in the contest and club officials extended congratulations to Bob on his victory.

Lloyd Guy fired a two over par 37 and eked out a one-stroke lead over Jeff Casselman and claimed first low gross in "B" class on men's night last week. Bev Barkley grabbed first low net with a narrow margin over Brad Mayhew.

In "C" class, Bill Lloyd carded a 42 to Carl Robinson's 43 and grabbed first low gross while Bob Miltimore and Glen Vasey recorded the two lowest net scores.

Also snatching first low gross by a one-stroke lead was Claire McIntosh who carded a 47 to beat Stephen McMillan's 48. Erik Thompson took first low net in "D" while second net went to Wally Jennings.

Gary McMillan turned in a par 35 to take top honors in "A" class. First low net went to Francis Barkley. Second low gross and net were claimed by Rick Barkley and Don McMillan respectively.

On ladies night, Glenna MacIntosh sailed to victory in "A" class with a 48. "B" class honors went to Edie Whitteker who turned in a 62 while Debbie Disheau's 71 was good enough to lead the "C" class golfers. Linda Robinson headed up the "D" class golfers with an 81.

Hidden scores for the evening were claimed by Shirley McEvoy, Kay Helmer, Shirley Carruthers, Heather Vanasse, and Theresa Masterson.

A large crowd turned out on Saturday to make the annual Sealtest Day very successful. In the ladies division, Eunice Munro won first low gross and Wendy Hyndman captured first low net. Second low gross went to Glenna McIntosh while Lila McMillan took second net.

Roger Simoreau led the male field to wind up with first low gross and narrowly beat Gary Munro. Jeff Derue took first low net and second went to Brian Singleton.

Reds oust Stittsville, qualify for tournament

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods Reds have qualified to represent this zone in the OASA tournament of champions by eliminating Stittsville in the third game of their elimination series.

Stittsville took the opening game, winning a thrilling 1-0 decision on Ralph Coe's sixth-inning run, but found themselves tied at a game when the Reds rebounded with a big 6-0 one-hit shutout in game two. Dean Armstrong was the winning hurler in that contest.

Game three was played in Stittsville last Friday night and the visitors from Winchester grabbed their zone championship and earned the right to move on to the OASA Pee Wee Tournament of Champions in Fenelon Falls on Sept. 10.

The Reds took game three 6-2 and wound up outscoring Stittsville 12-3 in the three-game encounter.

Dean Armstrong again worked the mound for Winchester, combining with catcher Scott Gibson, for a two run, three hit, one walk effort. Armstrong fanned seven, had an error which cost him a run in the fourth and served up a solo homer to Andy Cameron in the fifth.

Game three was scoreless after two innings, but the Reds took charge in the third, scoring four times. Danny Sarault and Jason Broad drew back-to-back walks and scored on a single by Todd Smith and a double by J.D. VanNoy. Smith and Mackler also made it home, opening up a 4-0 lead.

John Mackler walked and scored in the fifth, coming home ahead of Dean Amrstrong who made it 6-2 on a single.

Chesterville eliminated

MOUNTAIN — Stage West Pee Wees ran Chesterville out of the quarter-final round in straight games, trimming their opponents 14-0 and 27-2 in the best-of-three Osnabruck and District series last week.

Derek Hyndman and Chris Williams shared the mound duties in the 14-0 victory over Chesterville, combining on a no hit, three walk and 12 strikeout effort.

Edgerton and Beckstead shared the loss, allowing 14 Mountain runs on 17 hits, five walks and two strikeouts.

Chris Williams led the Stage West attack with a four for four, — four RBI effort at the plate. Derek Hyndman drove in two runs on four hits in five trips. Paul Roach, Ray Sherrer and Scott Gregory all had two hits for the Stage.

Last Wednesday in Mountain, Stage West erupted for 14 runs in the second inning of game two and cruised to a 27-3 victory.

Edgerton and Marcellus formed the losing battery and were combed for 27 runs on 28 hits.

Chris Williams and Derek Hyndman both saw action on the mound for Mountain. Hyndman also shared catching chores with Ray Sherrer and chipped in five hits and an RBI.

Darrin Coleman sparked the big attack, driving in seven runs with his five for six performance.

Paul Roach belted four hits and collected three RBIs, Ray Sherrer had three hits, Scott Gregory two singles and three RBIs, while Scott Barkley had one hit and three RBIs. Chris Williams added another RBI.



Erwin-Fawcett Maroons claimed their second consecutive Winchester and District Ladies softball championship Monday night, defeating BP Fuellers 16-15 in eight innings. Members of the 1983 championship squad are, front, left to right, coach-sponsor Rob Fawcett, Karen Dawson, Charlene Erwin, Kelly Walker, Eileen Koekkoek, Nancy Williams, coach-sponsor Greg Erwin. Back, left to right, Joanne Belmore, Shirley Stewart, Cathy Little, Helen Arthur, Cyndie Munroe, Shirley Coligan.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Midgets take first against Williamsburg

WINCHESTER — Pennant-winning Winchester Ault Food Midgets needed all three games of their Osnabruck and District Midget League semi-final series to eliminate Chesterville and have taken game one of their final series against Williamsburg.

The Ault Blues took the decision in the third and final game of their semi-final against Chesterville, winning 9-2 here last Monday night and then successfully opened their best-of-five series with Williamsburg here Monday night using a depleted lineup to defeat the 'Burg 5-3. Paul Bjergso combined with catcher Todd Findlay for the decision over the 'Burg, working the mound for Terry Carkner who was out of town on game night.

Aults travel to Williamsburg this Fri., Aug. 26 for game two and will be back here in Winchester next Monday night, Aug. 29, for game three.

Pennant-winning Ault Blues doubled Chesterville 8-4 in game one, dropped a 4-3 decision in Chesterville before finally bouncing back with a big 9-2 victory here in game three last Monday night.

Paul Henry was called up from the Bantam White Sox to pitch game one of the semis and worked the 8-4 victory with catcher Brad Hanes calling signals. He didn't allow a run until Mark Smith and Jerold Boulanger cut Aults' lead to 4-2 in the third. Pete VanKessel and Rene Boulanger added the final two Chesterville runs in the sixth but Henry retired the side in order in the seventh to lock up Winchester's 8-4 win.

Doug Fawcett, Tom McLean, Chris Guy and Paul Henry put Aults up 4-0 in the first. Fawcett, McLean, Trevor McClatchie and Chris Guy supplied Aults' four runs in the fifth.

4-2 LOSS, GAME TWO

Doug Fawcett, in the first inning, and Paul Henry, in the sixth inning, were the only Blues to score in game two in Chesterville as pitcher Stu Chambers fired the win and evened the series at a game.

Rolande Lalonde accounted for two Chesterville runs, scoring in the fourth and sixth innings. Jerold Boulanger and Mike Harper crossed with the others.

THIRD AND FINAL

Aults wrapped up the series, winning 9-2 here a week ago. Terry Carkner was back on the hill for the Sox, firing to catcher Brad Hanes and was in control throughout the game and didn't allow Chesterville's runs until the fourth when Stu Chambers and Vince Cousineau scored and tied the game at two.

Carkner's mates wasted little time snapping the tie, scoring four times in the bottom of the same fourth inning.

Brad Hanes trotted home on Jim Fling's homerun and Paul Bjergso followed with Kevin Henry to put Winchester ahead 6-2.

Hanes and Fling added their second run in the game in the fifth, coming home along with Todd Findlay, increasing Winchester's lead to 9-2.

Mark Smith started for Chesterville and was replaced by Chambers who worked the final two innings.

Barkley strikes Canada gold

SUDBURY — Rodney Barkley of Williamsburg was a gold medal winner and a member of the host Ontario track and field team which was taking part in last weekend's Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled.

Barkley, a blind track and field specialist, won his gold medal here in the men's class B-1 high jump, clearing 1.33 metres. He was second in the 800m, finishing in 2:20 and then claimed bronze medals in the 100m (12.6) and the 400m, finishing in 57.8 seconds.

The former Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year qualified for the Sudbury meet, winning four events at the Ontario games where he struck gold in the 100m, 200m, 400m and the high jump, clearing 1.40m.

Barkley was part of the Ottawa Capital contingent which collected 21 medals during the Canadian championships.

Maroons win second championship

WINCHESTER — A very rare triple play ended a valiant comeback attempt by the BP Fuellers here in Monday night's Winchester and District Ladies Softball championship game.

The upstart BP Fuellers, sponsored by Wagner Construction and Don Erwin Fuels, had their chance of forcing a third and final game when the defending champion Erwin-Fawcett Maroons suddenly ended their threat in the game on a bizarre game-ending triple play.

Maroon pitcher Shirley Coligan had to contend with BP runners — Eleanor Kerr (on third base) and Mary Beuman (on second) and protect her team's slim 16-15 eighth-inning lead when the 1983 season suddenly came to a dramatic end.

Coligan snagged a soft liner back to the mound for the first out. At the same instant both BP runners were off at the crack of the bat. Thinking that the ball had hit the ground before it had made contact with Coligan's glove (when in fact the catch had been made) they proceeded to score.

But in the ensuing confusion both runners were tagged out, getting caught off their bases on a fly ball.

BP Fuellers had come from a 15-13 seventh-inning deficit to force extra innings and were desperately trying to rebound after losing game one by a wide margin 22-4.

The underdog Fuellers had eliminated second-place Aqua Fun in the semi-finals and were hoping for another upset against the powerful pennant-winning Maroons in Monday's championship final.

But their magic finally ran out in the eighth inning as the Maroons escaped with a one-run 16-15 victory and their second consecutive Wallace Byers championship trophy.

EARLY START

Cyndie Munroe, Shirley Stewart and Eileen Koekkoek got the Maroons off to a quick start, scoring in the top of the first inning.

Cathy Tupper and Eleanor Kerr closed it to 3-2, coming home in the second. The Fuellers then grabbed a substantial 7-3 lead, scoring five times in the third. Mary Beuman's three-run homer highlighted that outburst which saw Janet Levere, Marie Puddy, Sue Baker and Eleanor Kerr all score.

Munroe, Stewart, Coligan, Koekkoek, Karen Dawson and Charlene Erwin pushed Maroons ahead 9-7 in the top of the fourth, but once again the Fuellers battled back, taking an 11-9 lead when Melody Barton scored ahead of Puddy and Baker who scampered home on Cathy Tuppers' opposite field triple. Tupper then came in with the 11th run on an RBI single by Kerr.

The see-saw battle continued in the fifth as the Maroons took their turn holding the lead. On this occasion Stewart, Coligan, Koekkoek and Helen Arthur made it home, pushing their team ahead 13-11.

Fuellers evened it up one more time in the sixth inning on runs by Puddy and Tupper, sending the game into the final inning tied at 13.

Top of the seventh Maroons got a leadoff triple from Kelly Walker who scored on a Karen Dawson single. Dawson made it 15-13 coming home on Erwin's double.

In the bottom of the seventh, in a do or die situation, the Fuellers came back again, tying the game at 15. Diane Sarault led off the seventh with a double. She eventually scored, along with Janet Levere, on a Sue Baker basehit to send the game into extra innings.

Eileen Koekkoek's fourth run of the game proved to be the winner as she scored with one out in the eighth.

Fuellers came to bat in the bottom of the eighth, needing one run to tie it and looked to be poised for another comeback, putting the first two batters on base. But the game's triple play snuffed out their final drive.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

LOCAL PEE WEE'S GO TO ONTARIO FINALS

A couple of weeks ago I made a plea for fans to support the local Pee Wee team and help their chances against Stittsville. Well the biggest crowd of the season turned out to cheer them on last Saturday night and the boys came through with a decisive win to move them into the Ontario finals as the representative of the class "D" division. The tournament will be held in Fenelon Falls on the weekend of the 10th and 11th of September. We send our congratulations to coach Wayne and Percy and the young players and trust that they will play well and do our area proud. Good luck guys.

TWO WEEKEND TOURNAMENTS CLOSE OUT SEASON

Last weekend the Lions club took over the diamonds and the arena for a Lions' ball tournament and dance and from all reports the club put on a good show as the host club. This weekend the ball hockey girls and boys hold their annual tournament with a dance planned for the hall on Saturday night. Of course the public is invited to join them at the games and also for the dancing. Next weekend will be the last tournament of the season with the lob ball teams gathering for a one-day tournament and a dance at night. The new diamonds have added to the success of all of the tourneys this year and all of the groups who have held their weekend's tournaments this year have reported good competition and good returns for their efforts. It has been a great year with excellent co-operation from the weatherman, but now September is rolling in and we already have most of the dates set for hockey to take over with the home opener of the Hawks scheduled against the old rivals, the Metcalfe Jets Oct. 14th.

THREE BIG EVENTS PLANNED FOR SEPTEMBER

Of course every weekend is booked for the busy month of September with the usual wedding and anniversary parties, but we have three major events planned before the ice goes in. Sept. 10 is the date for Countryfest with both Westburg Union and Fowler Street supplying the music for dancing. The local minor hockey organization is sponsoring the big dance with the profits making up a good part of their hockey budget for the year. If you intend to keep registration costs down then plan to attend and pick up a ticket from any downtown store or from a member. Cost this year is $20 a couple, but this does include a full meal, not just a lunch, as well as dancing to two of the best bands in the area. This is also Trade Fair year and the local business people will be setting up their booths for this year's presentation which is booked for Sept. 15 to 17. Wednesday the 21st is reserved for Music '83 when local Conn distributor Roy Fawcett presents his night of good music to our area. Folks who turned out last year for music night were high on praise for the combination provided with local and professional musicians combining their talents to present this first-class concert. If you enjoy music you will want to take this night in. On the 22nd we start the machines up and put in the ice. Yes, the summer season is drawing to a close. If all goes well we will be playing hockey by Sept. 29.



This year's South Mountain Fair was the first to hold harness racing with pari-mutal betting on Sunday as well as Saturday. Pari-mutal manager Bob Weagant said the fans bet nearly as much on the six heats held Sunday as they did on eight races Saturday. Another unusual twist was that the number six horse won all six races Sunday.

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Two-day card well received

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Over $5,000 was waged each day as Mountain Township Agricultural Fair officials presented harness racing both Saturday and Sunday. The two-day running, staged in conjunction with the annual fair, was a first for harness racing fans here and proved to be extremely well received as the two-day, pari-mutual handle totalled $10,590.

Saturday's eight-race card produced the same winners in the first and second heats and an average payout of $8.30 for a $2 ticket, while a $2 quinella ticket averaged a return of $15.40.

Jack Duford guided G. Burchill's horse, Little Fred, to victory in both the first and fifth races on Saturday.

Rick Curran handled Panama Limited, owned by M. Dumont, for victories in the second and sixth races.

Sandy Jones was in the bike behind Brinston Blackey and brought L. Crozier's horse to the winner's circle in the third and seventh races.

Fourth-race winner, Good Samaritan, owned by R. Wemp and driven by Dan Murphy, also took the top prize in the eighth race.

Total handle on Saturday was $5,340.

Sunday's six-race card featured the same horses winning in both heats and in all six events the winner's purse went to the number six horse.

Pari-mutual manager Bob Weagant reported a handle of $5,250 on Sunday with an average $2 ticket returning $4.20 and a quinella averaging a return of $8.10.

Art Pyke, owner-driver of Canella, captured the first and fourth races.

Bill Murray, driving W. Murray's Mister Murray, hit the wire first in the second and fifth races.

Red River Dan with Jack Duford in the sulky was a double winner, tasting victory in the third and sixth events. Red River Dan is owned by R. Bodi.

Electricians swing low voltage bats

MARIONVILLE — Metcalfe Electric "Electricians" were obviously armed with "low voltage" bats when they visited Marionville for the opening South Carleton Fastball League playoff game.

Serge Bouchard, on the mound for Marionville, completely mystified the Metcalfe batters, who, as Duke Snyder would say, waved at the ball as it sped by.

The first two innings were scoreless, but in the bottom half of the third Metcalfe's shortstop Al Maderos slammed a triple into deep right field and scored on a Fred Young fly to centre. From then on Bouchard was in complete control throughout the game — although getting help from several costly Metcalfe errors.

Marionville scored all of their runs in the fifth, moving to a 4-1 lead.

Max Rowan, on the hill for the Electricians, absorbed the loss.

BEST OF THREE

The best-of-three series continues tonight (Wednesday) at Metcalfe and should a third game be necessary, it will be played at Marionville Friday night.

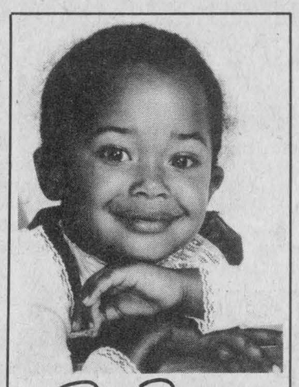
In the other half of the preliminary series, Embrun hosted Blossom Park Tuesday night, but no results were available at press time.

The two top teams, Gloucester South Augermen and Lyle's Auto Body, earned byes and will meet winners of the preliminary round in the semi-finals which will get under way Aug. 29.

Gloucester South, by virtue of having finished in first place, has already earned the Don Lytle Trophy and with veteran hurler Dave "Skippy" Nicholson in top form, are favored to capture the league championship and prestigious Bracken Trophy.

The league this year has provided excellent competition, but unfortunately fan support has been dismal.

Gloucester South finished with 27 points, Lyles and Embrun came in tied at 23 (Lyle's qualified for second place by having downed Embrun twice in regular schedule play) and Marionville ended the regular season with 22 points.



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Skaters pass test dances

OTTAWA — Two Winchester figure skaters successfully completed test dances here at the Minto Summer School of Skating recently.

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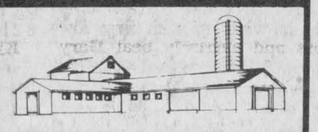

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Players named to the 1983 edition of the Williamsburg Dodger tournament All-Star squad include, front row, left to right, Morrisburg outfielder Hartley Hodgson, Williamsburg second baseman Allie Cameron, Morrisburg shortstop Lloyd Wells. Back row, left to right, outfielder Wade Levere of the VanCamp Vipers, firest baseman VanCamp's Dean McIntosh, pitcher George Hillis and catcher Bob Heagle of the Morrisburg Merchants. Not in the photo — Morrisburg All-Star fielder Earl Nesbitt and Toyes Hill third baseman Dan MacMartin.

Merchants win Dodger tourney

WILLIAMSBURG — Morrisburg Merchants, behind a very strong mound performance by MVP George Hillis, captured their second consecutive Williamsburg Dodgers' Town League Fastball Tournament here over the weekend.

Morrisburg finished tied with Williamsburg Old Timers in the tournament's Labatt's Blue division, posting identical three win, one loss records over the regulation section of the event.

Ault Foods A's of Winchester and Riverside Heights wound up with two and two records while Dundela lost all four round robin games.

In the Labatt's 50 division, VanCamp Vipers (of the Winchester Town League) and Toyes Hill Dynes (of the same circuit) were undefeated heading into their game when the Vipers clipped the Dynes 1-0. Vipers posted a four win, no loss record and finished first in the division. Toyes Hill was second at three and one, Chesterville Old Timers finished at .500 winning two and losing two. Heckston had one win and three losses and South Williamsburg lost all four games.

In the semi-finals Wade Roles pitched Williamsburg to a 2-0 win over Bill Mullin and the Toyes Hill Dynes and Morrisburg Merchants eliminated VanCamp 6-2 with Hillis outworking Mike Moran for the victory.

In the final game Sunday evening Morrisburg gave up a first-inning run to Williamsburg's Roger Morrell, but rode Hillis' pitching to a come-from-behind 6-1 victory.

Morrisburg Merchants claimed $500, Williamsburg took home $250 while VanCamp and Toyes Hill each picked up $125.

Morrisburg's pitcher George Hillis was selected as tournament MVP and shortstop Lloyd Wells deemed top hitter.

Williamsburg's Duke Roles was pegged as top pitcher. Roles worked 30 innings, gave up 22 hits, four walks, 10 runs and struck out 34.

1983 ALL-STARS

Members of the host Dodger fastball club selected their tournament All-Star squad, following Sunday's championship game.

Merchants' George Hillis was selected as all-star pitcher, his catcher Bob Heagle was named to that position. VanCamp first baseman Dean McIntosh was named, second baseman Allie Cameron of Williamsburg, shortstop Lloyd Wells of Morrisburg while Dan MacMartin of the Toyes Hill Dynes rounded out the infield at third base. VanCamp's Wade Levere joined two Morrisburg Merchants, Hartley Hodgson and Carl Nesbitt in the outfield.

Johnstown pounds Levis in ladies' final

WILLIAMSBURG — Johnstown pounded Levis of Cornwall 17-7 in the championship final of the ladies' fastball tournament here Sunday. The ladies' competition was staged in conjunction with the Williamsburg Dodgers annual fastball tournament.

Johnstown collected $400 for their efforts, Levis picked up $200 and Mountain earned $200 for a 16-10 triumph over Apple Hill in the consolation final.

Johnstown eliminated Williamsburg 9-2 in the semi-finals to qualify for the championship game.

Robin Dumond was judged tournament MVP, Mountain's Marlene Fawcett was selected as top pitcher and Sue Michaud presented the top hitter award.

ALL STARS SELECTED

Mountain ladies led the all-star selections with four players picking up berths in the tournament's dream team.

Marlene Fawcett led the Mountain medal winners as the pitcher. Marilyn Williams was named as her catcher while joining her mates were Cheryl Moran as first baseman and Nancy Patterson as second baseman.

The champs from Johnstown had shortstop Liz MacDonald picked along with outfielder Cathy Couture and coach Chick Kirkby.

Apple Hill fielder Nancy Shaver, as well as third baseman Shannon Quinn and fielder Bar Guindon, both of Levis, rounded out the squad.

100 Club Squirts will meet Finch for ODL title

WINCHESTER — Second-place Winchester 100 Club Squirts Fastball team will challenge pennant-winning Finch Flyers for the Osnabruck and District League championship.

Winchester — the defending league champs — will tangle with the powerful Finch squad in a best-of-five final after qualifying with a two-game sweep over the Ingleside Islanders. Finch ousted Berwick in a two-game sweep of that series.

Over the regular season Finch won two of the three games with Winchester losing just one game in the entire season.

100 Club wound up their semi-final against Ingleside with an 18-2 victory last Tuesday in Ingleside. Winchester had claimed game one a week earlier by a 15-3 count and piled up an 33-5 advantage in total offence.

Dennis Ouellette fired both victories for 100 Club, allowing just two runs in game two. He struck out 13 in game two and aided his cause by belting a three-run homer in a six-run second inning. Chad Benoit and Chris Van Bridger were on base when their pitcher put a long hit well out on the 'green'.

Jason Ouellette led off for 100 Club and scored four runs in six trips and reached base all six times he came to bat.

Bryan Helmer, hitting second, belted a grand slam homerun in the third, doubled in a run in each of the first and sixth innings, and scored three runs.

Dennis Ouellette scored three times while Chad Benoit and Todd Fawcett each crossed the plate twice. Doug Armstrong, Chris Van Bridger, Tim Freeland and Derek Holmes added single runs.

Winchester led 2-0 after an inning, 8-1 after two, and 13-1 after three frames.

Boyd's second goal puts Growlers in the driver's seat

WINCHESTER — Bourk Boyd's second goal of the game, scored with 6:37 left in the contest, proved to be the deciding factor in the opening game of a four-point Winchester Ball Hockey League semi-final game here last Tuesday.

Boyd's goal handed D&J Growlers into a commanding two-point lead in the semi-final with Veal's Vikings and left them one victory away from advancing to the "A" championship series.

In the opening game of the "A" semi-final set, first-place Bull's Blue Wings were held to a 1-1 draw by fourth-ranked Kerr's Stampeders who evened the game at a goal, scoring with just 19 seconds left in the contest.

Rick Cowell turned out to be the Stamps' saviour, scoring from captain Dave Kerr at the 19-second mark.

Mark Guy had handed the Blue Wings a 1-0 lead when he beat goalie Rogey Elliott on an unassisted powerplay at 5:36 of the second period.

Blue Wing goalie Steve Johnston held the Stamps scoreless until Cowell found the target in the final minute.

The Wings and Stamps went at each other in game two of the series even at a goal and a point apiece. First team to four points advances to the "A" championship series. The loser goes to the consolation final.

BOYD GOAL WINS IT

Growlers took a 1-0 first-period lead on Veal's Vikings when Kevin Gowdy converted a play engineered by captain Bruce Angus into a goal at 9:11 of the first period.

Darrell Shelp put the Vikes up 2-1, netting back-to-back goals in period two. He beat Kenton Holmes, tying the game up at 14:26, getting help from Mike Holmes and put the Vikes up 2-1, connecting from Rob Saunders at 10:06.

Vikings held on to that slim 2-1 edge until there was just 1:18 left in the first half of the final period. Bourk Boyd deadlocked the score at two, scoring from Trevor McClatchie and Glenn Simms at 1:18.

The game was still even at two after the teams had made the changes of ends at the 10-minute mark. But 3:23 after the change had been made Bourk Boyd found net behind Mike Guy and put the Growlers up 3-2. Kevin Gowdy drew the assist on the winning marker which came with both sides playing a man short.

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A division winners

Winchester Lions Club member Orval Larmour was on hand to congratulate the winners of the "A" division and present the CountryBoy award. The tired but happy players, at the closing of the tournament, are, back row, left to right, Mr. Larmour, Gerald Christie, Frank Johnston, Barry Milne, Allan Forbes, Roger Stark, Glen Pomminville, Keith Gilmer, Don Valcour - coach and manager. Players kneeling, left to right, Tom Gundy, Roy Dulmage and Chal Conn. Equipment helpers, left to right in front, Kristina Forbes, Karl Forbes, Jason Gundy and Danny Dulmadge.

Press Photo—Rowan

Kemptville Lions win CountryBoy trophy

WINCHESTER — The CountryBoy trophy, symbolic of championship at the annual Lions Tournament staged at Winchester, was this year won by a strong Kemptville entry.

The annual event, which gains in popularity each year, is directed by Gerry Cross, a Winchester club past president, and the busy Lion member expressed regret that this time there were no entries from either Metcalfe or Osgoode.

"No great problem however," grins the dedicated service club member, "since our club is literally loaded with athletes and we entered two teams."

The addition of two local teams left an opening for one more entry and for many this might have created a real dilemma.

But not for Winchester's Gerry Cross.

He simply put together willing players, including a very limited number of Metcalfe and Mountain Lions, their equally athletic wives, and as well a few "wives and sons" of Winchester members and call them Gerry's Renegades.

It was designed as a fun weekend and proved just that with plenty of keen competition thrown in for good measure.

HOST 10 NEIGHBOR CLUBS

Neighboring clubs were made to feel at home during the weekend tournament with dancing Saturday night after over 100 had enjoyed a delicious morning breakfast. Joining their Winchester friends were Lions (accompanied by their wives) from Navan, Vars, North Gower, Morrisburg, Lefaive, P.Q., Finch, Quyon, P.Q., Kemptville, Low, P.Q., and Edwardsburg.

Kemptville advanced to the final with victories over Quyon, Low and Winchester '2'. Morrisburg earned a berth in the final by virtue of wins at the expense of Lefaive and Winchester.

The exciting "A" final saw Kemptville outscore Morrisburg 12-9 and take home the championship award.

Lefaive edged Gerry's Renegades in the "B" final.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Selecting outstanding players was no easy task, but in the final analysis Morrisburg catcher Dale Crowder was named Most Valuable Player in the "A" division while Kemptville hurler Barry Milne earned the top pitcher trophy.

In the "B" section all the honors went to Lefaive with Ronald Lavois being selected MVP and Yves Laviolette top pitcher.

Panthers, CountryGirls win series opener

WINCHESTER — A pair of third-period goals lifted Penny's Panthers to a 4-2 decision over Tammy's Tornados in the opening game of the Winchester Girls Ball Hockey League championship series here last Wednesday.

In the consolation final Hope Guy's CountryGirls turned on the offence, outscoring Sealtest Sizzlers 6-0 in the first game of the best-of-three showdown series.

Game two of both series will be played tonight, Wed., Aug 24. Victories by Penny's Panthers in the "A" set and the CountryGirls in the consolation round would bring the season to a successful conclusion for both clubs.

PANTHERS ONE GAME UP

A pair of first-period goals by Penny's Panthers held up until the midway mark of the second period in game one of the championship series.

Team captain Penny Johnston opened the game at 13:57, scoring from Wilma Melenhorst. Linda Velthuis hit for an unassisted marker at 12:34, quickly pushing the Panthers ahead 2-0.

Their two-goal margin held until Jill Vasey fired a goal behind Lori Dowser after she had taken a pass from Jackie Morris at 10:08.

The score remained 2-1 until 10:56 of the final frame when Angie Ganter upped the difference to 3-1, completing a play started by Pam McPhail.

Tornados fought their way back to within a goal when Morris set up Laurie MacMartin who narrowed the gap to 3-2 with 51 seconds showing on the clock.

With three seconds to play Linda Velthuis doubled the difference to two (4-2), scoring her second goal of the game on a pass from Penny Johnston.

6-0 SHUTOUT

CountryGirls roared into a one game to nothing lead in their consolation matchup with Sealtest in impressive fashion, running up a 6-0 victory.

Goalie Roxanne McLaren posted the shutout while Lori Dubois and Lorraine Hutt paced the offence with two-goal efforts.

Lori Dubois launched the attack when she converted a pass from Hutt into a 1-0 lead at the 1:55 mark of period one.

Jackie Boulanger made it 2-0 at 12:23 of period two, scoring from Pam Henry.

Lorraine Hutt then connected on back-to-back plays at 10:40 and 10:26, increasing the margin to 4-0. Hope Guy and Dubois helped out on the first goal by Hutt and the second was unassisted.

CountryGirls locked things up with a pair of markers in the final period when Dubois connected from Guy and Hutt at 9:36 and Vicki Holmes found net with a pass set up by Pam Henry and Jackie Boulanger.

Pioneers on the ropes

WILLIAMSBURG — Back-to-back losses last week have turned the tables on the Williamsburg Pioneers.

Heading into game four of their best-of-seven Metro Senior A Fastball semi-final series with defending champion Turpin Pontiacs the Pioneers had held a two games to one lead.

They went to Ottawa last Tuesday and dropped a 3-1 decision and returned here the following night to be beaten 7-2. In two days the Pioneers had dropped a game behind in the qualification round and were in danger of being eliminated.

Williamsburg played Turpin last night (Tues., Aug. 23) in Ottawa at Carlington Park. A loss and they are out of the series, losing four games to two. A victory and they will host the Turpin squad tonight (Wed., Aug. 24) in the seventh and deciding game.

Williamsburg won game one of the showdown 2-1, lost game two 3-2 in Ottawa, but returned home for game three and won a dramatic 2-1 decision in 11 innings.

GAME FOUR

In game four in Ottawa, rookie Bruce Casselman, who had supplied the winning hit in the 11th inning of game three, accounted for the lone run in a 3-1 loss. Casselman belted a solo homer in the second inning to tie the game at one. He and Dave Guy, Bill Hogaboam and Perry Morrell each had a hit off of winner Dave Dixie who fanned 16 and gave up just four hits.

Jim Morrell took the loss, allowing three runs on six hits and three walks.

Chris Bresee walked and scored the first Turpin run on a Jack Martin double in the first inning.

Brian Stevenson homered in the fourth, snapping a 1-1 tie and Martin belted a solo shot in the sixth for the 3-1 final.

GAME FIVE

A two-all tie after four innings wound up in a 7-2 blowout victory for the Pontiacs here last Wednesday night.

Dan Hogaboam started for Williamsburg, allowed the first two runs on five hits and a walk.

Ted Hoy came on in the third, put out the first batter and retired the Turpin lineup in order in the fourth, but back-to-back homers in the fifth decided the issue.

Jack Martin blasted a one-out homer in that inning and he had no sooner reached the bench when Brian Stevenson belted another Hoy pitch out of the park.

Stevenson ripped a three-run shot in the seventh, increasing Ottawa's lead from 4-2 to 7-2 with one crack of the bat.

It was Bruce Casselman again providing all of the Pioneer offence, scoring both runs on two hits.

Chris Bresee started, allowed two Pioneers runs before Dave Dixie came on in the fourth to finish the game without allowing another man to reach base. Dave Guy and Bruce Casselman each had two hits in a losing cause.

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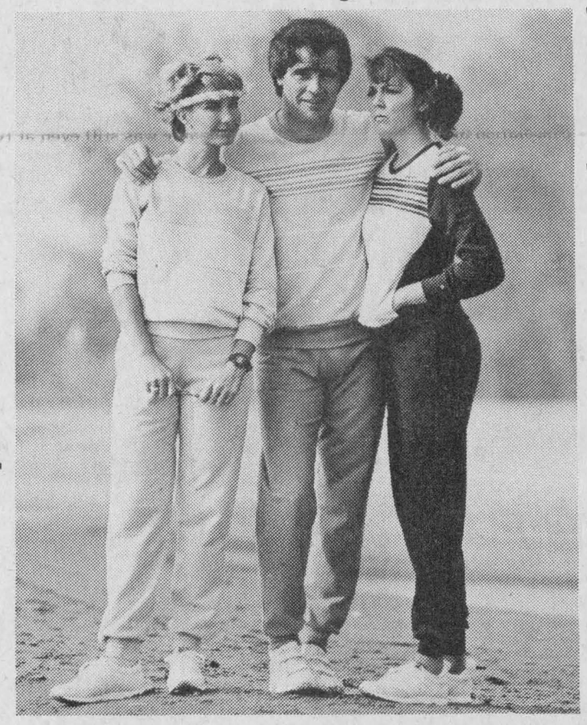

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Admission: $2.00

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Exhibition Hall Exhibits to be placed by 11:00 a.m.
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Exhibition Hall open to the public from 3-9 p.m.
Children's Pleasure Pony Show, 5:30 p.m.
OFFICIAL OPENING
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Jersey Cattle Show — 4-H Achievement Day
Heavy Horse Show
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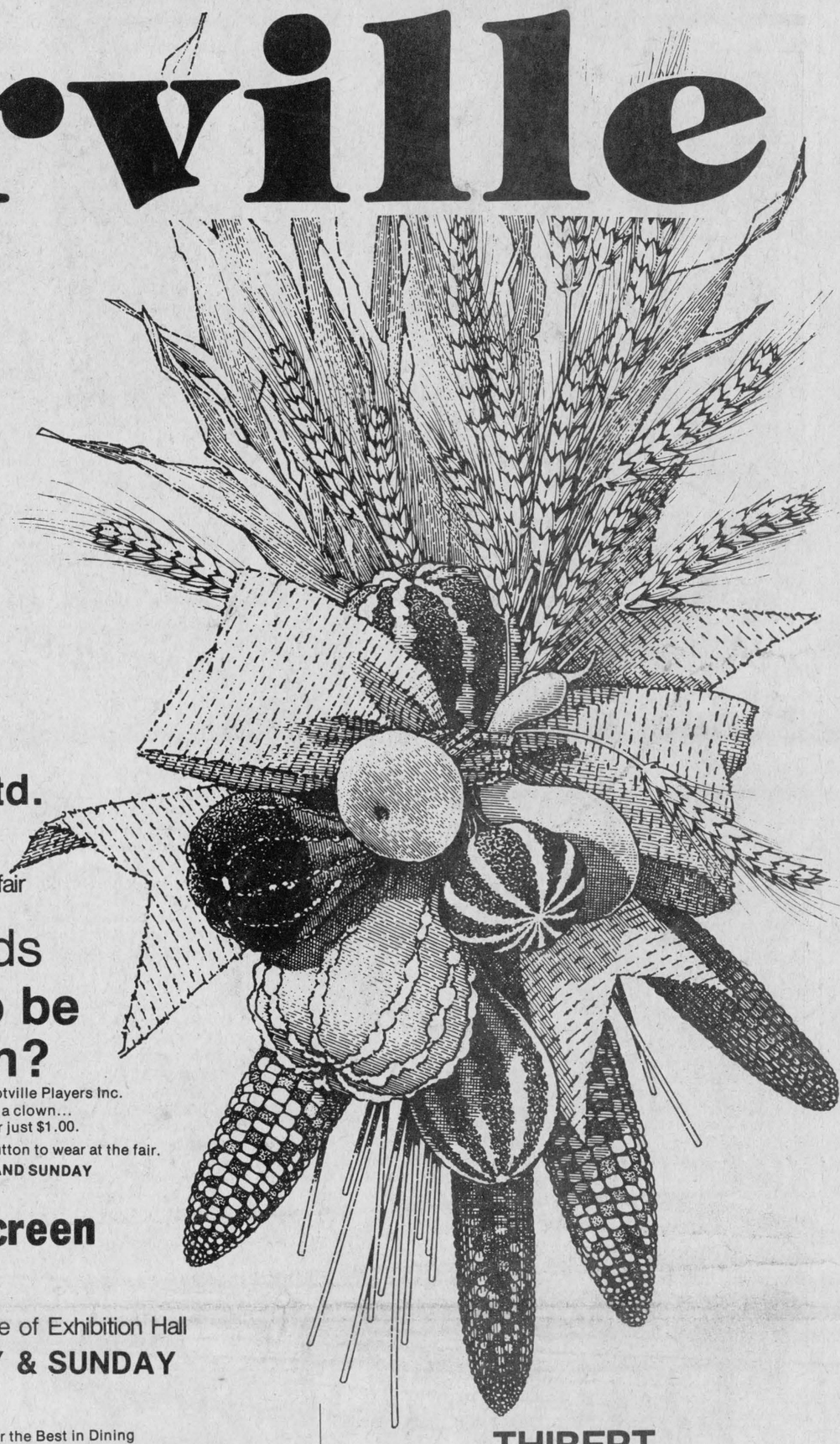

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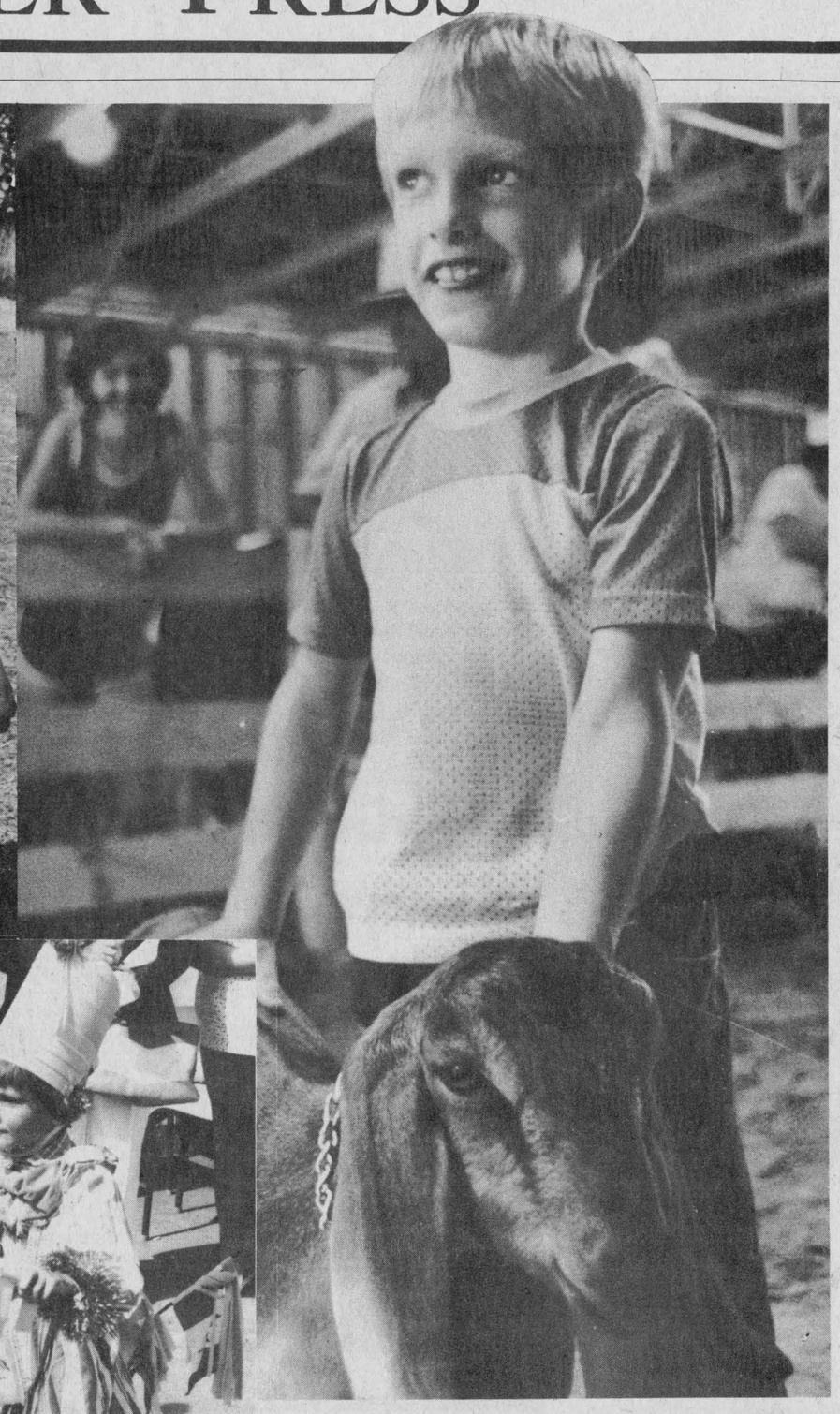




Nicki Rivers of Russell, upper left, stole some hearts and won a ribbon when she entered her toy sheep in the sheep contest Aug. 21 at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair. Her parents, Ray and Jean, had the real thing with the Reserve Champion ram. Left, colorful bicycle parade contestants and above David Sears, seven, of South Mountain with one of the fair entries.

Press Photos—Must and Riley

Tibben sews up crafts division

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Wilma Tibben of Brinston collected the most points in the sewing section of the South Mountain Fair on the weekend and came away with a gift certificate from Fabrics Unlimited, Winchester.

There were over 100 entries in 48 senior classes and 56 entries in 18 junior classes.

In the special classes, Debbie Blaine of South Mountain won a bag of yarn, donated by Patons and Baldwins, for the best adult's knitted sweater. Similar prizes were awarded to Muriel Scott of South Mountain and Nelda G. Kerr of Mountain for best hand knit afghan and best crocheted afghan respectively.

For highest total points in hobbies and crafts, Evelyn Francis of South Mountain received a gift certificate from Julia's Ladies Wear, Winchester.

Brinston's Wilma Tibben also had the highest accumulated points in individual handicrafts and received a gift certificate from John Ellis Home Furnishings, Winchester.

Kelly Smail of Brinston was awarded a special prize for the most accumulated points in the junior section and received a gift certificate from Pro Sports Unlimited, Winchester.

Class results are as follows:

Ladies' dress: Wilma Tibben, Anna Smail, Debbie Blaine.

Girl's short dress: Wilma Tibben, Debbie Blaine, Cornelia Van Den Broek.

Two-piece suit: Wilma Tibben, Anna Smail, Deborah Brown.

Pair of knickers or culottes: Wilma Tibben, Anna Smail.

Buttoned blouse: Anna Smail, Lorraine Pancuik, Deborah Brown.

Article of ladies' loungewear: Wilma Tibben, Anna Smail.

Child's bib or apron: Wilma Tibben, Joyce Francis, Evelyn Francis.

Baby's hand knit shawl: Evelyn Francis, Muriel Scott.

Child's sweater: Darlene Scarf, Debbie Blaine, Joyce Francis.

Adult hand knit sweater: Debbie Blaine, Nelda Kerr, Lorraine Pancuik.

Baby's two-piece knit set: Dolly Beach, Effie Shaver, Joyce Francis.

Hand knit afghan: Muriel Scott, Effie Shaver, Bonnie Scott.

Touque and mitts: Effie Shaver, Dolly Beach, Evelyn Francis.

Hand knit socks: Doris Scarf, Effie Shaver, Anna Fisher.

Crocheted afghan: Nelda Kerr, Effie Shaver, Muriel Scott.

Crocheted two-piece baby set: Nelda Kerr, Evelyn Francis.

Crocheted hat and scarf: Evelyn Francis.

Crocheted covered cushion: Evelyn Francis, Effie Shaver.

Crewel embroidered picture: Wilma Tibben, Doris Scarf, Deborah Brown.

Article of liquid embroidery: Wilma Tibben.

Smocked article: Darlene Scarf, Evelyn Francis.

Luncheon cloth cross-stitched: Joyce Francis, Evelyn Francis.

Pieced quilt: Anna Fisher, Mrs. Robert Sloan, Evelyn Francis.

Appliqued quilt: Annie Barkley, Anna Fisher, Mrs. David Sloan.

Article of seminole: Ivah Mulkin, Sandra Weagant.

Article of trapunto: Deborah Brown, Mrs. Robert Sloan, Sandra Weagant.

Article of reverse applique: Ivah Mulkin, Sandra Weagant, Evelyn Francis.

A crib quilt: Mrs. Robert Sloan, Mrs. David Sloan.

Modern rug hooking: Dolly Beach, Barb Black.

Small crocheted article: Wilma Tibben, Barbara Stewart, Evelyn Francis.

One-piece ceramics stained: Doris Tinkler, Deborah Brown.

One-piece ceramics glazed: Evelyn Francis, Deborah Brown, Muriel Stanley.

Collection of five snapshots: Joyce Francis, Evelyn Francis.

Decorated Christmas wreath: Karen Cooper, Joyce Francis, Deborah Brown.

Wicker decorated: Deborah Brown, Joyce Francis, Barbara Stewart.

Stuff toy: Joyce Francis, Wilma Tibben (tie).

Christmas tree ornaments: Karen Cooper, Deborah Brown, Joyce Francis.

Dressed doll: Karen Cooper, Joyce Francis, Dolly Beach.

Pencil sketch: Evelyn Francis.

Oil or water color painting: Cathy Mulkin.

Community group entries: South Mountain Women's Institute, Heckston U.C.W.

Cake of soap decorated: Wendy Weagant, Kelly Shaver, Tim Clapp.

Article from popsicle sticks: Kelly Smail, Lisa Francis, Robert Smail, Karen Brown.

Christmas tree ornament: Heather Giles, Julie Black, Stacey Weagant, Karen Brown.

Oil paint by numbers: Lisa Francis.

Article made from Styrofoam: Kelly Smail, Karen Lewin, Pamela Giles, Heather Giles.

Article made from bottle caps: Lisa Francis, Kelly Smail.

Collection of five color photographs: Christy Clapp, Marie-Anne O'Brien, Kelly Smail.

Hand molded pottery: Pamela Giles, Lisa Francis, Marie-Anne O'Brien, Julie Black.

Lego article: Robert Smail, Gary Hilson, Amy Simpson, Kelly Smail.

Plastic model from a kit: Robert Smail, Jamie Foley, Glen Rodger.

A sewn tote bag: Kelly Smail, Pamela Giles.

Pre-school winners: Shannon Boyd, Tony Dizazzo, Jill Francis, Michael Francis, Jamie Gilmer, Kathy Hollands, Sarah Hollands, Erin Joldersma, Kurtis Keyes, Ryan Keyes, John Lamb, Amanda Lewin, Allison Levere, Glen Mellan, Jennifer Mellan, Ted Moffat, Linda O'Brien, Kevin Scott, Julie Simpson, Andre Torrance, Christine Torrance, Graham Torrance, Leslie Weagant.

Oddities the norm at pet show

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A donkey named Jinny was the largest and most unusual animal at the Pet Show held Aug. 20 at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair.

Nineteen exhibitors took part, showing 25 pets.

In second place after Kevin Scott's Jinny in the Most Unusual class was Jennifer Holmes, with a goat named Dusty. Krista Mariner's frog came third.

Results in the other classes were as follows:

Best dressed: first, Stacey Weagant with dog, Pandy; second, Marty Vandenheem with kitten, Tiger; third, Jennifer Holmes with Dusty.

Smallest: first, Jill Francis with goldfish Jack and Jill; second, Krista Mariner with frog; third Marty Vandenheem with Tiger.

Largest: first, Kevin Scott with Jinny; second, Ralph O'Neil with dog, Bumper; third Amanda Mabe with dog, Sasha.

Best trained: first, Terry Wagner with rabbit, Tiger; second, Jeff Sargent with rabbit; third, Jason Wagner with rabbit, Blackball.

MTAS hosts Dundas Junior Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — For the more than 60 entrants taking part in opening day livestock shows at the 91st Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair here on Friday, the desire to win was as strong as in any other competition.

But the Dundas Junior Fair, making its first appearance this year, was not a competition in the traditional sense. There were, after all, no losers.

Organized by the Dundas Junior Farmers, the fair, open to anyone 29 years old and under, featured a prize list of trophies, hats, T-shirts and pens. Every competitor took something home.

The switch from prize money to souvenirs, fair organizers say, was a calculated move to promote participation.

"What we wanted to do is get away from competition and make it more of a fun day," said Lloyd McDiarmid, a director on the Dundas Junior Farmers' executive. "We were trying to change the atmosphere that creates inferiority complexes, to get people who have never shown before out into the ring."

The idea for a less competitive showcase for young exhibitors was first proposed by the MTAS fair board. The board turned the idea over to the Dundas Junior Farmers to see what could be made of it.

The result was an expanded opening day schedule to replace past 4-H competition, with the maximum age of competitors raised from 19 to 29.

It was also decided that the Dundas Junior Fair and 4-H Achievement Day would alternate between the South Mountain fair and the Chesterville fair every year.

Funded by the MTAS board and contributions from local businesses and social groups, the Dundas Junior Farmers put together a schedule of events including beef, dairy, goat and sheep shows, a crafts competition and a tractor rodeo.

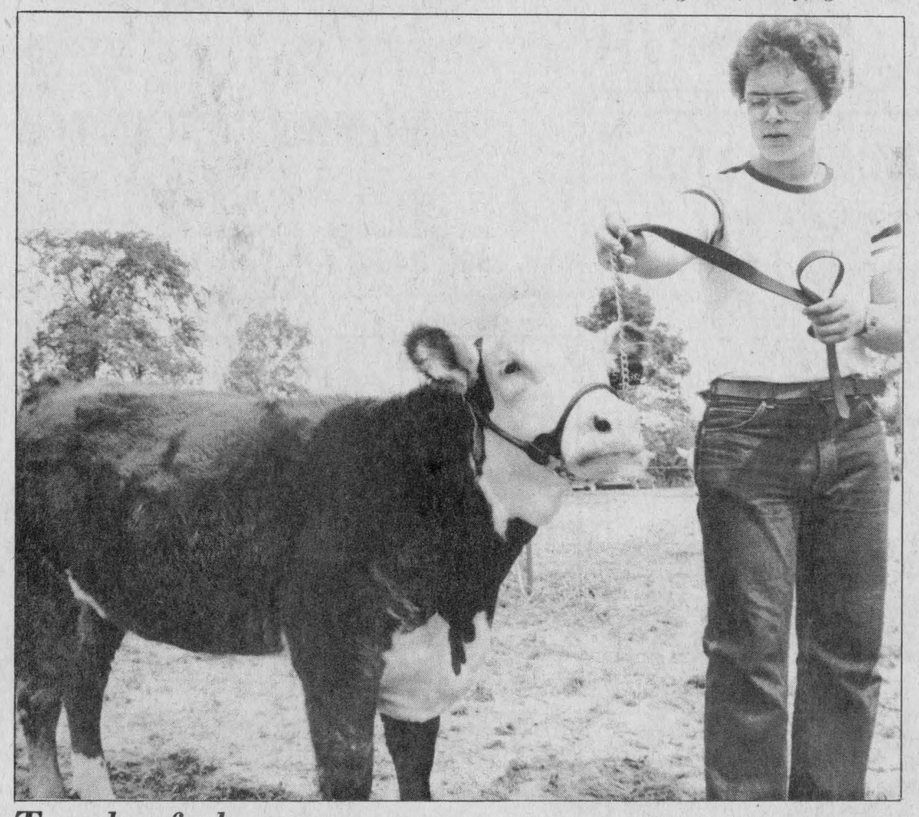
The expanded age group, Mr. McDiarmid said, was proposed as a way of counter-acting the restricting effect of identifying competition with a particular group.

"We are trying, basically, to get the names of 4-H and Junior Farmers out of it," he said. We don't just want members to come out. .We want something that everyone feels they can come out to.

Martin Schoones, the organization's president, agreed. "Basically, it was a free day for all," he said. "They all won some kind of prize, they got a free meal (provided by the South Mountain Women's Institute) and they got free admission."

With 68 entrants, and some late arrivals, Mr. Schoones said the Dundas Junior Farmers' first crack at the winning-isn't-everything style of competition was a success.

"We said if we got 50 entrants we would be happy," he said. "We didn't see as many of the first-time exhibitors as we would have liked but it was our first year. Next year, with people knowing about it, we should be able to draw more."



Top beef showman

Eldon Horner, representing Ever Stra Farms of Brinston, won Grand Champion Beef Showman at the Dundas Junior Fair, part of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair on Aug. 19. Mr. Horner placed first in his own 15 to 29-year-old category before winning the overall competition. Jeff VanNoy was the reserve champion.

Press Photo—Riley

Marjorie Rose shows top Ayrshire heifer

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A Junior Ayrshire heifer, owned by Don Rose and Rosayre Farms of Mountain, captured the Champion Ayrshire Heifer Award at the Dundas Junior Fair on Aug. 19.

Shown by Marjorie Rose, the heifer, sired by Ben Ferme Amigo, placed first among four entries in the junior heifer class.

Janice Rose, also of Mountain, showed the Reserve Champion Ayrshire Heifer.

Class by class results in the Ayrshire show of the junior fair are:

Junior heifer (born Oct. 1, 1982-April 30): first, Ben Ferme Amigo (sire), Marjorie Rose; second, Hammonds Oracle, Heather Rose; third, Hammonds Oracle, Shelley James.

Intermediate heifer (born May 1, 1982 - Sept. 30, 1982): first, Hammonds Oracle, Janice Rose; second, Memory Lane Memoir, Amanda Whetter.

Doug Robinson, showing for Payneside Jerseys of Finch, had the Champion Senior Brown Swiss Heifer with Payneside Titles Glamour.

In the beef class, Eldon Horner of Brinston, showing for Ever Stra Farms, showed the Champion Junior Beef Heifer and the Grand Champion Beef Heifer.

The junior heifer was sired by Will Via Justa V. Reserve Champion Beef Heifer, was shown by Randy Holmes of Mountain.

Showmanship competition keen

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Marjorie Rose of Mountain was the Champion Dairy Showperson at the Dundas Junior Fair on Aug. 19.

Miss Rose placed first among 43 competitors showing Holstein and Ayrshire heifers.

Reserve Champion Dairy Showperson was Mark Smith of Sunnylodge Farms of Chesterville.

Marjorie Rose and Mark Smith placed first and second respectively in the 14 to 17-year-old division.

Results of the dairy showmanship competition were:

Twelve and 13-years-old: first, Darlene Derick; second, Julie vanWylick; third, Tracy Henderson.

Fourteen to 17-years-old: first, Marjorie Rose; second, Mark Smith; third, Janice Rose.

Eighteen to 29-years-old: first, Lynn Smith; second, Abe Douma; third, Greg Holmes.

Eldon Horner, of Ever Stra Farms of Brinston, was the Grand Champion Beef Showperson.



Lynn Smith, right, a former Chesterville resident, used her visit from Ottawa to win a Grand Champion award for Holstein heifer at the Dundas Junior Fair, part of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair, on Aug. 19. Miss Smith, showing Sunnylodge Lancer Ellen, placed first in the Intermediate Holstein Heifer class.

Press Photo—Riley

Former Chesterville resident shows champion dairy heifer

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Former Chesterville resident Lynn Smith, taking in the Dundas Junior Fair on Aug. 19 while visiting from Ottawa, came away with the top awards in the Holstein and dairy shows.

Miss Smith, showing for Sunnylodge Farms of Chesterville, had the Champion Holstein Heifer and went on to win the Dundas Milk Committee Trophy for Champion Dairy Heifer.

Paul Helmer of Winchester showed the Reserve Champion Heifer and Mountain's Marjorie Rose showed the Reserve Champion Dairy Heifer.

There were 55 entries in the six Holstein heifer classes.

Winners of the divisions, broken down by the age of the competitors and the calves they were showing, were:

Twelve and 13-years-old (born Jan. 1, 1983 - April 30): first, Zeldenrust Fond Memory (sire), Julie vanWylick; second, A Frinwood RA Jonathon, Tracey Henderson; sire name not available, Sean Butcher.

Fourteen to 29-years-old: (born Jan. 1, 1983 - April 30): first, sire's name not available (NA), Patricia vanWylick; second, NA, Tracey Crowder; third, A Clinton Camp Majesty, Mark Smith.

Twelve and 13-years-old (born Oct. 1, 1982 - Dec. 31): first, NA, Julie van Wylick; second, A Clinton Camp Majesty, Ed Byvelds; third, Sunnylodge Fond Marttie, Darlene Derick.

Fourteen to 29-years-old: (born Oct. 1, 1982 - Dec. 31); first, A Clinton Camp Majesty, Abe Douma; second, Willowholme Mark Anthony, Mark Smith; third, Marshfield Elevation, Leo Streng.

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Eighteen to 29-years-old: (born Oct. 1, 1981 - April 30, 1982): first, NA, Paul Helmer; second, NA, Paul Porteous; third, Grasshill Sir Albert, Lynn Smith.

Farm update

Lanwin tops Hereford show

Hereford, Simmental, Angus, Limousin compete at South Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Nineteen exhibitors showed 60 head of cattle at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair Aug. 21.

Four breeds were exhibited and the contestants came from as far away as Quebec.

In the Hereford class, the Grand Champion Bull was Lan Pacesetter, shown by Lanwin Farm. The Reserve Champion Bull was Conceptor, owned by Stan and Jean Whitehead of RR2 Mountain.

Lanwin Farm, of Winchester, also showed the Grand Champion Female Hereford, Lan Miss Domino. The Reserve Champion prize went to Bill Horner of Ever Stra Farm, Brinston, with Gold-Bar Helen.

In the Simmental Class, Igor Pancirov of Mountain showed both the Grand Champion Bull and the Reserve Champion Female. The first-place bull was Shavian Paul, with Clay Cut Alberta, owned by Leith Kealey of Low, Que., winning the Reserve Champion prize.

Grand Champion Female Simmental was Ze-Jo Hetty, owned by John O'Neill of Kazabazwa, Que.

Grand Champion Bull in the Angus class was Brierwood Patriot, shown by Brierwood Farms, RR1 Kars.

Brierwood Farms also showed the Grand Champion Female Angus, Ellanin Lucy. The Reserve Champion Bull and Female were shown by Ed Findlay of RR1 Manotick.

In the Limousin class, Ian and Helen MacKenzie of Longshot Farm, RR1 Lancaster, exhibited the Grand Champion Bull, Longshot Pegasus, and Grand Champion Female, Longshot Pavlova. The Reserve Champion Bull was Stoney Acres Pop, owned by Charles Machan of Stoney Acres Farm, and the Reserve Champion Female was Stoney Acres Contessa, Stoney Acres Farm.

In the Breeder's Herd competition, results were as follows:

Hereford: first, Lanwin Farms; second, Ever Stra Farms, Brinston.

Simmental: first, Igor Pancirov, Mountain.

Angus: first, Ed Findlay, Manotick; second, Brierwood Farms.

Limousin: first, Longshot Farm, Lancaster; second, Stoney Acres Farm, Portland.



The Grand and Reserve Champions at the Dundas County Holstein Show held Sat., Aug. 20 in South Mountain were Terrdale Elaine (right), owned by Lorne Henderson of Terrdale Holsteins and exhibited here by Melvin McLear. On the left is Reserve Champion Fawcettdale Shillelagh, owned by Allison Fawcett and exhibited by Hugh Fawcett.

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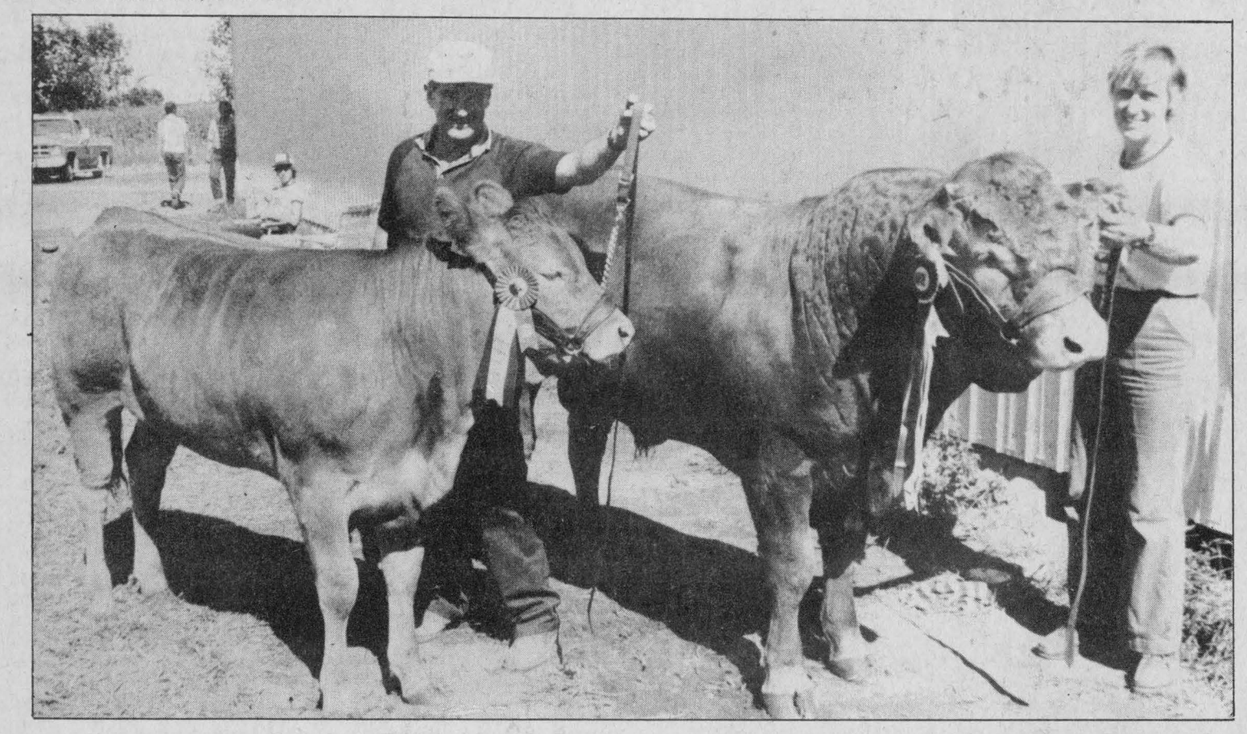

Longshots pay off

Ian and Helen MacKenzie of Longshot Farm Ltd., Lancaster, showed both the Grand Champion Limousin female, Longshot Pavlova, and the Grand Champion Bull, Longshot Pegasus. The MacKenzies competed in the Beef Show at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair Sunday.

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Carl Smith wins Holstein banners, Terrdale Elaine retains championship

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Carl Smith of Chesterville was chosen Premier Breeder and Exhibitor at the Dundas County Holstein Show held Sat., Aug. 20 at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair.

Mr. Smith won the prizes for first-place Senior heifer, Intermediate heifer and two-year-old, and came second in the Breeder's Herd competition.

Terrdale Elaine, owned by Terrdale Holsteins, Brinston, won Grand Champion honors for the second year in a row.

Reserve Grand Champion was Fawcettdale Shillelagh, shown by Allison Fawcett.

There were 30 exhibitors taking part in the show, displaying a total of 858 head of cattle. The judge was Morley Curtis of Joyceville and ribbons were presented by Dundas Dairy Princess Rachel Thurler.

Junior Champion was Sunnylodge Amanda, the first-place Senior heifer shown by Sunnylodge Farms. Reserve Junior Champion went to Richard Helmer with Helmcrest Marlin Debbie.

First prize in the Junior heifer class went to Terrdale Holsteins with Terrdale Dumbelle Bobby. Sunnylodge Farms' Sunnylodge Lancer Ellen took first in the Intermediate heifer class.

In the Novice class for boys and girls aged seven to 11, showing heifer calves, first place went to Denny Raistrick. Pam Porteous came second with Paul Van Wylick in third.

Class-by-class results in the Senior division are as follows:

Two-year-old: first, Sunnylodge Magic Elevation, Sunnylodge Farms; second, Chestcreek Fury Stephanie, Chestcreek Farms; third, Brabantia F Alert Josie, Arnold and Martin Byvelds.

Three-year-old: first, Terrdale Rockman Elegance, Terrdale Holsteins; second, Sunnylodge Pamela Majesty, Sunnylodge Farms; third, Legacy Lodge April, Robert G. Smith.

Four-year-old: first, Creekville Mabel, Allison Fawcett, second, Chestcreek Unique Ursula, Chestcreek Farms; third, Kevlyndale C C Debby, H.J. Boyd and Sons.

Five-year-old: first, Fawcettdale Shillelagh, Allison Fawcett; second, Ralden B Beauty Apollo-Alt, Robert G. Smith; third, Jay-Dee Rockman Penny, J. Dwight Dawley.

Mature Cow: first, Terrdale Elaine, Terrdale Holsteins; second, A Kriegervue Willow Leona, Sunnylodge Farms; third, Kevlyndale Fury Amanda, H.J. Boyd and Sons.

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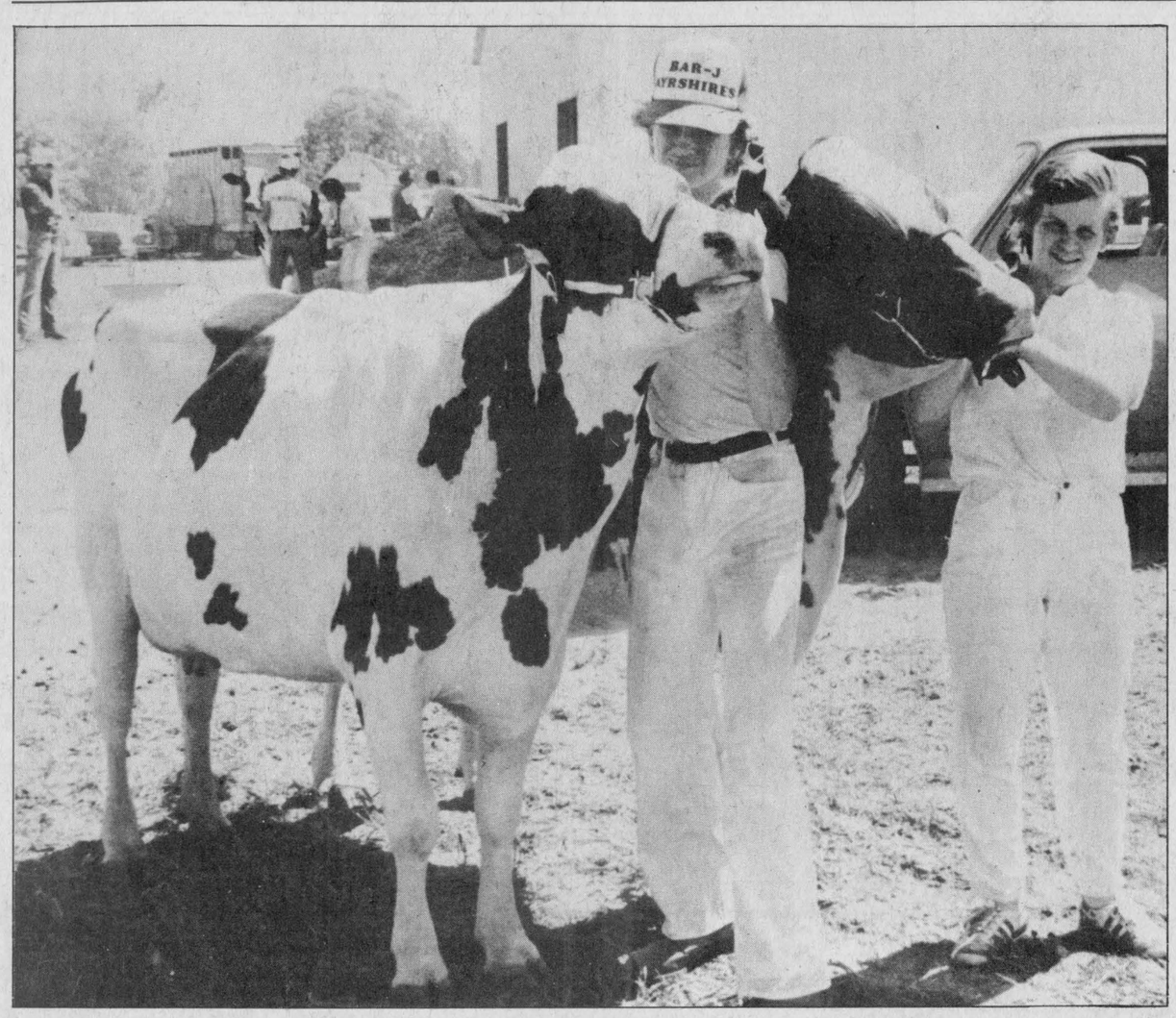

Reserve and Champion

The South Mountain Fair Red and White Show was dominated by Donald Rose of Mountain, who showed Grand Champion Rosayre Leda (right, with Marjorie Rose). On the left is Reserve Champion Bonnie Brae Bunty, owned by Mrs. Barbara Merkley and Sons, exhibited by Alan Merkley. Press Photo—Must

Rose's mature cow takes grand

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Donald S. Rose of RR2 Mountain, one of three exhibitors taking part in the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair Sat., Aug. 20, took top honors in most of the classes.

Mr. Rose, who did equally well at the Russell Fair on Aug. 6, showed the Grand Champion, Rosayre Leda, and both the Junior and Reserve Junior Champions. He came first in the Breeder's Herd Class and exhibited the top Junior and Intermediate heifers.

The show's Reserve Grand Champion was Bonnie Brae Bunty, shown by Mrs. Barbara Merkley and Sons of Morewood.

The Merkleys also showed the first-place Senior heifer, Bar-J Golden Ruth.

The results in the Senior classes were as follows:

Two-year-old: first, Darymor Jeannie, David Merkley; second, Rosayre Fantasia, Donald Rose.

Three-year-old: first, Rosayre Bell, Donald Rose; second, Rosayre Desiree, Rose; third, Rosayre Kenda, Rose.

Four-year-old: first, Bonnie Brae Bunty, Merkley; second, Elm Creek Dixie, Rose.

Five-year-old: first, Cherrie River Goldie, Merkley; second, Memory Lane Dinah, Merkley.

Mature Cow: first, Rosayre Leda, Rose; second, Rosayre Mavis, Rose; third, Rosayre Barby, Rose.

Five Jersey breeders debut at MTAS fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Floyd R. Dingwall of Berwick, who took top honors at the Russell Fair Aug. 5, once again took a large share of the prizes at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Jersey Show held Aug. 21.

Mr. Dingwall showed the Grand Champion, SpruceVine Jester's Kay, which placed first in the four-year-old and best udder classes, and won the breeder's herd competition.

The show's Reserve Grand Champion was Payneside Master's Julie shown by J.J. MacKenzie and Son, Finch, who came second in the Breeder's Herd Class.

Junior Champion was Marvelside BDM Veronica, shown by Ronald Sharp of Marvelside Farm, RR2 Russell.

Mr. Dingwall took the Reserve Junior Champion Prize with SpruceVine Sleeper's Fern, a junior heifer.

Five exhibitors took part in the show and about 40 head were exhibited. This was the first time a Jersey show has been held at the Mountain Township Fair.

Mr. Dingwall's SpruceVine Sleeper's Fern came first in the Junior Heifer class. Black Maple JIS Dixie, exhibited by Nora Clancy of Lunenburg, Ont., came second with Gilles Gratton in third.

Marvelside Farm showed the first-place intermediate heifer, Marvelside BDM Veronica. The first-place senior heifer was Mr. Dingwall's SpruceVine Surville Dreamer.

Prizes in the senior division were awarded as follows:

Two-year-old: first, Payneside Master's Julie, MacKenzie; second, Nanette, Carabert; third, Dairyland Title's Caramel, MacKenzie.

Three-year-old: first, SpruceVine Sleeper AnnMarie, Dingwall; second, Briden B.B. Molly, MacKenzie; third, Marvelside Bright Spot Rose, Sharp.

Four-year-old: first, SpruceVine Jester's Kay, Dingwall; second, Payneside Jody's Lily, Sharp; third, Mormerk Jester Pet, Merkley.

Five-year-old: first, Spruce-Avenue Laura, Dingwall; second, SpruceVine Master's Tillie, Dingwall; third, MaryAnn, Sharp.

Mature Cow: first, Payneside Jester's Juliette, MacKenzie; second, SpruceVine Jester's Princess, Dingwall; third, Jess, Sharp.

Breeder's Herd: first, Dingwall; second, MacKenzie; third, Sharp.

Sheep show conflicts with CCE

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Despite having to compete with a sheep show at the Ottawa Exhibition the same day, Aug. 21, Dr. Phil Watson, organizer of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society sheep show said he was pleased with the number of exhibitors who turned out.

About 30 head of Hampshires and 60 of Suffolks were shown by 15 exhibitors. The show was judged by Mark Comfort, editor of Sheep Focus-n-Facts.

The Grand Champion ram of the show was a Suffolk lamb ram shown by Aaron O'Connor. Ray Rivers of Riverslea Suffolks, RR2 Russell, won the Reserve Grand Champion ram prize with a Suffolk yearling ram.

Both the Grand and Reserve Champion ewes were shown by Summerview Farm.

WI sponsors decorated bike contest

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A decorated bicycle show sponsored by the South Mountain Women's Institute attracted children from ages two to 10, who dressed up as clowns and rode brightly-colored bikes.

There were three age classes in the show held Sunday at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair.

Results were as follows:

Two to four years old: first, Jill Francis; second, Tracey Shaver; third, Amanda Lewin.

Five to seven years old: first, Rhonda Blaine; second, Karen Lewin; third, Wendy Weagant.

Eight to 10 years old: first, Cheryl Blaine; second, Stacey Weagant; third, Marty Vandenheem.

4-H club meets in conjunction with Safety Day

by Patricia van Wylick

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The sixth meeting of the Dundas East Calf Club was held Aug. 10 at the South Mountain fairgrounds in connection with the Farm Safety Day.

The day got under way with everyone watching a film about fire extinguishers. The film explained the different types of extinguishers and their uses.

After lunch our guest, Harold Morphy, taught the 4-H members the proper ways to fell a tree and precautions to take.

A second film was viewed entitled "It's Nice To Hear". It explained the procedures to be taken in order to protect your hearing.

Slides were also shown explaining farm safety within grain bins and silos. Then everyone completed a farm safety quiz.

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Ovens, Moriarty share top money for heavy horses

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Twelve exhibitors took part in the heavy horse show here Sunday afternoon at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair.

The show was judged by Don Bradley.

The first-place winners in each class are as follows:

Yearling: Wayne Ovens, North Gower.

Two-year-old: Louis Moriarty, Chesterville.

Three-year-old: Louis Moriarty.

Agricultural on line, mare or gelding: Ernie Salmon, Smiths Falls.

Purebred mare on line: Wayne Ovens.

Commercial class, light draught mare or gelding: Carlin Kelly, Brockville.

Mare with foal at side: Wayne Ovens.

Foal: Wayne Ovens.

Light draught, mare or gelding over four years old: Nile Schantz, Orangeville.

Agriculture on line: Ernie Salmon.

Heavy draught mare or gelding over four years old: Nile Schantz.

Team of colts under three years: Louis Moriarty.

Agricultural team (under 1600 lbs.): Ernie Salmon.

Heavy draught team (over 1800 lbs.): Nile Schantz.

Light draught team (between 1600-1800 lbs.): Nile Schantz.

Commercial team hitched to wagon: Carlin Kelly.

Best farm team from Dundas or Grenville Counties: Roy Sherrer, Mountain. The trophy was donated by the South Mountain Bank of Nova Scotia.

Sixteen-year-old driver of a team (16 or under): Carlin Kelly, team driven by Chris Kelly. Trophy donated by Roy Sherrer, Shermount Farms.

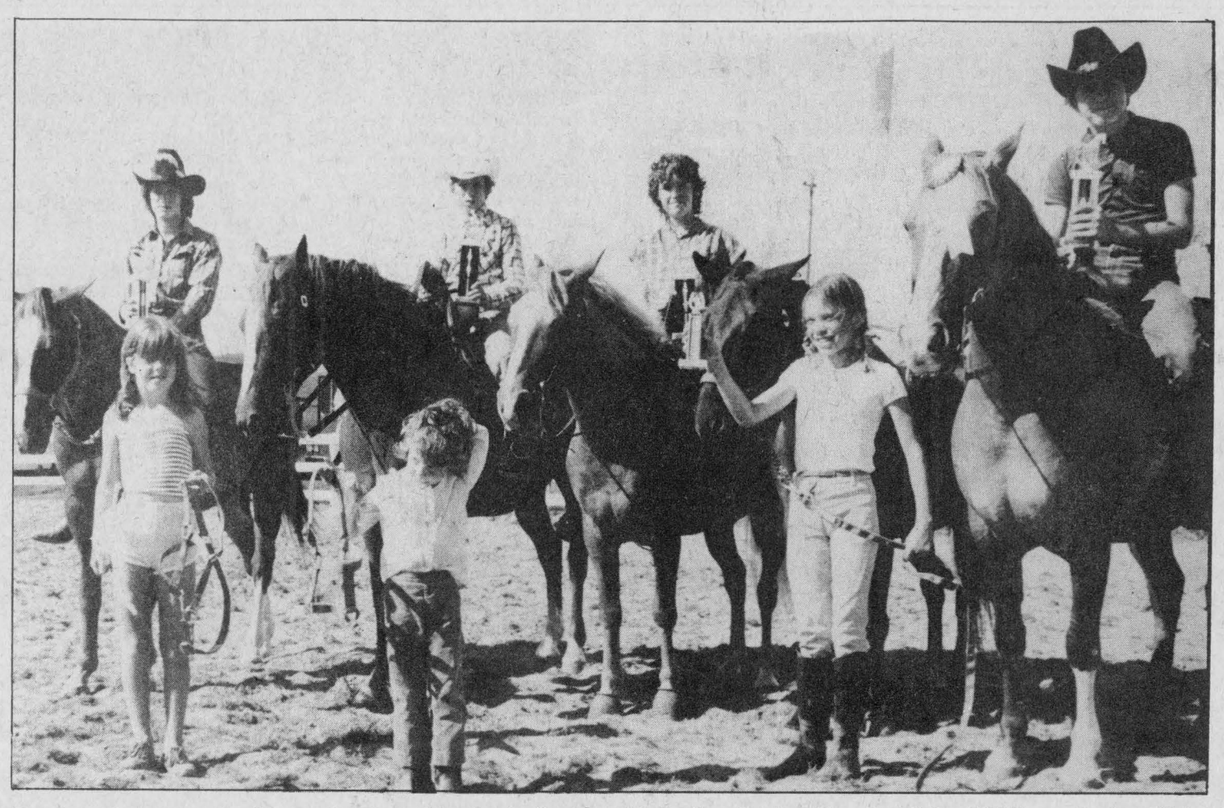
Lady driver of a heavy, light or commercial team: Sheila Moriarty.

Spike hitch: Nile Schantz.

Four-horse hitch: Nile Schantz.

Powder puff four-horse hitch for lady driver: Sheila Moriarty.

Six-horse hitch: Nile Schantz. Trophy donated by Dave Coligan.



Trophy winners at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair local horse show, held Sunday, were, front row: Miriam Hughes, Most Sportsmanlike Rider; Lindsay Hughes, Youngest Rider. Back row, left to right: Lisa McCaslin, Junior Female; John Helliker, Senior Male; Joanne Thibert, Senior Female; Julie Cull, Top Novice; Derek Workman, Junior Male.

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Western show results

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — About 45 horses were exhibited at the Western Horse Show held Sunday at the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair.

The entrants competed in 32 classes. The results are as follows:

Stallions: Grand Champion, Leopard Chief, owned by Maura Lamaise, exhibited by Don Helliker of Kemptville; Reserve Grand Champion, Bar Boss Heart, owned by Garth McDonald of Green Valley.

Mares: Grand Champion, Triple Tavia, owned by Shelley Sommerdyk, RR2 Spencerville; Reserve Grand Champion, Pages Last Flame, owned by Jennifer Stephenson, exhibited by Shelly Sommerdyk.

Geldings: Grand Champion, Anns Eternal Dan, owned by Barbara Craig, Metcalfe; Reserve Grand Champion, Chief Amigo, owned by Andre Bourck, RR3 Richmond.

In other classes, first prizes were awarded as follows:

Youth showmanship at halter: River Rose, P. Gadbois.

Youth stock equitation: Triple Tara, Bonnie Sommerdyk.

Youth pleasure: Tonka's Pistol, Merle McMillan.

Youth command: Triple Tara.

Youth keyhole: Quemis Cutie, Scotty Donaldson.

Youth poles: Bills King Bailey, Scotty Donaldson.

Youth barrels: Bills King Bailey.

Youth trail: Triple Tara.

Senior trail, Royal Duchess, Dr. Glenda Bradley.

Open pleasure: Triple Tavia.

Keyhole: Peps Charge, John Heuff, Morewood.

Command: Chief Amigo, Andre Bourck.

Pony express: Miss Kelly Star, Bill Price.

Western riding: Hank's Monababe, Scotty Donaldson.

Barrels: Fly Bobbity Bob, Debbie Heuff.

Reining: Justin's Diamond, Manon Marleau.

Poles: Classy Road, Michel Desjardins.

English pleasure: Royal Duchess, Dr. Glenda Bradley.

Relay race: Doctor Bars, Jane Cashin.

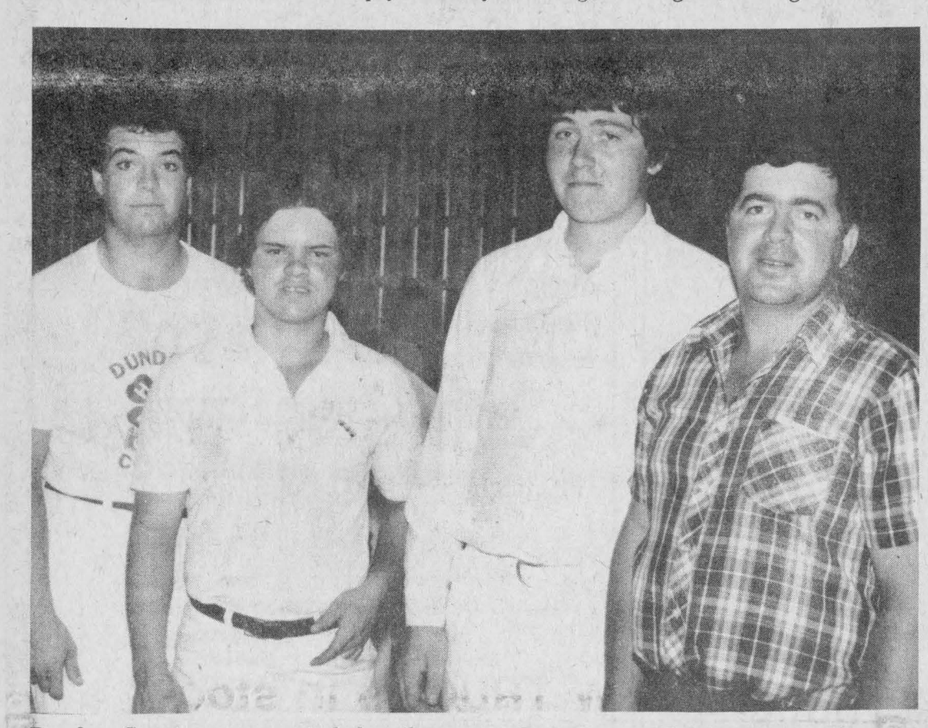
Flag race: Peps Charge, John Heuff.

Pickup: River Rose, Karen Gadbois.

High point youth trophy, sponsored by Cheryl C. Graham of Mountain: Triple Tara, Bonnie Sommerdyk.

High point performance trophy, sponsored by Sports Unlimited, Winchester: Chief Amigo, Andre Bourck.

High point games trophy, sponsored by Cheryl C. Graham: Peps Charge, John McTeer.



Dundas County, represented by three local 4-H members, placed second among 16 counties at the Future Dairymen competition in Kemptville last week. Eastern Breeders Inc. sponsored the competition, which featured seminars and quizzes on artificial insemination and embryo transfers. Members of the Dundas group, who each won $25 and a 4-H pin, are left to right, Greg Holmes, Mark Smith, John Smith and group leader Carl Smith.

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Dundas quiz team second

KEMPTVILLE — A team of three local 4-H members representing Dundas County placed second among 16 counties at the third annual Future Dairymen competition here last week.

Greg Holmes of Mountain, Mark Smith of Chesterville and John Smith of Mountain each received a $25 cheque and a 4-H pin for their performance.

The contest, sponsored by Eastern Breeders Inc., featured seminars on embryo transfers and artificial insemination and were followed by quizzes. Contestants were also asked to examine a cow, find its faults and then look at a list of sires and pick out the one that would breed out those faults.

The Dundas group, led by Carl Smith of Chesterville, beat teams from as far away as Belleville and John Smith tied for first place with the highest individual points.

Lois Keyes, a member of EBI's promotion department, said the contest was designed to provide young people with information on the growing importance of A1 and embryo transfers in beef and dairy production.

A team from Durham County placed first in this year's competition.

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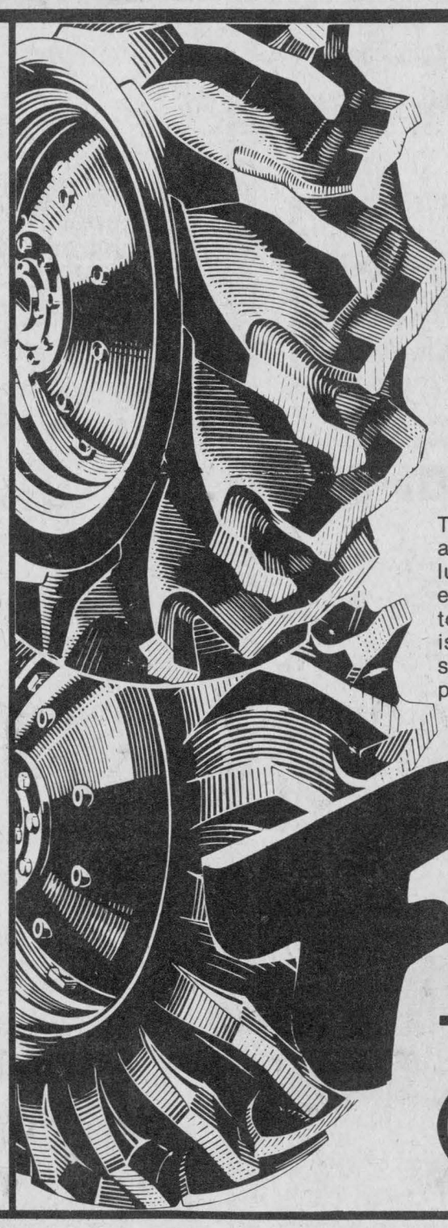

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Cotton, Campbell share Ayrshire banners

NAVAN — The Ottawa Valley Red & White Show (Ayrshires) was a feature of this year's fair, and the grand champion female was exhibited by Kenneth Campbell of Russell. John K. Campbell of Metcalfe showed the reserve grand champion female. Victor Mount of RR3 Navan won the breeder's herd, while the premier breeder award went to James Cotton and Sons of Navan. Kenneth Campbell was named premier exhibitor, and the 4-H class showmanship award went to Heather Campbell.

Luc and Jean Dutrisac won the breeder's herd award in the Holstein class, and in the Jersey class Floyd Dingall took the most points for breeder's herd.

In the beef class the grand champion Hereford bull was exhibited by M.L.B. Farm, Almonte, while the reserve grand champion Hereford bull was owned by Ottawa Valley Hereford Farms, Navan. The grand champion female came from Elzevir Farm in Flinton, and the reserve grand champion female was exhibited by Spring Valley Farm in Carleton Place.

The grand champion Shorthorn bull was shown by Ralph Miller of Renfrew while Keith Hall of Ayr owned the reserve grand champion bull. Keith Hall owned both the grand champion female and the reserve grand champion Shorthorn female.

Dewbrooke Farm in Ayr exhibited the grand champion Angus bull, and the reserve champion bull was owned by Manotick Acres in Manotick. The grand champion Angus female and reserve champion female were both entered from Manotick Acres.

Three beef cattle special prizes were supreme champion bull of the three breeds, Dewbrooke Farm, Ayr; supreme champion female of three breeds, Elzevir Farms, Flinton, and supreme champion group class, Elzevir Farm, Flinton.

In the sheep show Saturday, the champion Suffolk ewe of class was exhibited by Robert Howland while Gerald Hunter showed the champion Suffolk ram. Jack James owned the champion Hampshire ewe of class.

Jack James also exhibited the champion Dorset ewe of class, and the champion Dorset ram was owned by Shirley Graves.

The champion Leicester ewe of class was shown by Gerald Hunter as well as the champion ram.

In any other breed, Donald Acres exhibited the champion ewe of class and the champion ram of class. The grand champion ewe of the show was shown by Jack James, while Donald Acres owned the reserve grand champion ewe of the show.

Gerald Hunter showed the grand champion ram of the show, and the reserve grand champion ram of the show was owned by Shirley Graves. The grand champion flock was exhibited by Jack and Lois James.

At Sunday's dairy goat show the grand champion Alpine doe was exhibited by Barbara and Neville Vincent, while Sylvia Spasoff showed the reserve champion. The grand champion Nubian doe was entered by Raleen Goyer, and Sylvia Spasoff exhibited the reserve grand champion.

Donald and Beverly Wigney showed the grand champion Saanen doe, and Linrock Meadows exhibited the reserve grand champion doe.

In the Toggenburg breed, Barbara and Neville Vincent showed both the grand champion doe and the reserve grand champion doe.

In the recorded grades the grand champion doe was exhibited by Sylvia Spasoff and the reserve grand champion doe was owned by Donald Wigney.

The horse pull on the Friday evening continued to be a big attraction. The entries of Ken McNeely won both the light and heavy classes, as well as the best combination in the heavy class. The best dressed team and teamster was owned by Kenny Greer in the light class, and the best combination in this class was Don Bell. The furthest teams from home in both classes were owned by Bernard O'Malley from Eganville. In the heavy class the best dressed team and teamster was owned by Clint Greer.

During Saturday's heavy horse show, Gordon Nesbitt exhibited the grand champion stallion. The entries of Cecil Thorpe won top prize money for the grand champion mare and grand champion heavy horse. The reserve grand champion heavy horse was exhibited by Stewart and Brian Crabb, and the best lady driver was Betty Crabb.



50th wedding anniversary

On the occasion of their 50th anniversary, the family of Ray and Enid Meharey (nee Dancy) invite friends and relatives to an Open House on Aug. 27, 1983 from 7pm - 11pm at the Metcalfe and District Community Centre. Best wishes only.

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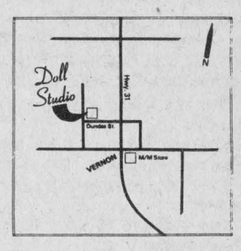

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Navan Fair organizers happy

by Helen Burns

NAVAN — Ideal weather conditions prevailed throughout the four days of the 1983 Navan Fair, making it one of the most successful fairs in its 38 years of existence.

The president, Robert Burns, and the directors of the Cumberland Township Agricultural Society, which sponsors Navan Fair, were very pleased with the overall attendance and participation. They would like to extend their sincere thanks to all who assisted in helping to make this year's fair the success that it was.

A men's slow pitch ball tournament got under way on the Monday evening and ran through until Saturday with the Lucky 7 team from Queenswood winning the A division. Cumberland Sun Life team captured the B side of the tournament.

On Thursday members of the 4-H agricultural clubs in Russell County participated in various judging competitions. That evening the CFRA Happy Blunderers' ball team entertained in the ball park by challenging the directors of the fair board in a fun game, defeating the directors by a score of 14-12.

Meanwhile, in the new community centre hall, a delightful fashion show attracted a capacity audience. Linda MacLennan from CJOH acted as commentator, organist was Kelly Curry from Navan, and the models were ladies from all over Cumberland Township. During the intermission a barbershop quartet from Ottawa, "Sound Proposition", entertained.

Also that evening, the four competitors in the Navan Fair theme song competition rendered the songs they had composed. These were judged by secret ballot and the songs were repeated and voted upon the following evening at a variety show. The winner of the theme song competition was Kelly Curry, and the other participants were Nicol Mackie, Joanne Griffin and Sylvia Tauvette.

The 1983 fair was officially opened on Friday evening by Donald Rathwell of Navan, president of the Agricultural Society in 1965 and 1966.

The crowning of the Baking Queen also took place at the official opening. Norrine Walsh of Ramsayville received the crown with her many entries of baking and canned goods, while Gertrude Hodges of Cumberland won the title of Baking Princess. The newest exhibitor with the highest points in the baking and canned goods classes was Grace Martin of Sarsfield.

Other judging results are as follows:

In the homecraft section, Dora Smits of Navan won the highest number of points in the first 40 classes, as well as for sewing and quilting. Mrs. John Thorpe of Sarsfield was high winner for senior citizens, and the new exhibitor with the most points was Norma Ross of Kenmore.

Doreen Hardiman took highest points in the hobbycraft section, Elise Chenier won the most in miscellaneous articles, and Christine Brazeau received the highest points in the young adults boutique.

Wilhelmina Toonders and June MacMillan tied for the highest number of points in the embroidery classes, and the Catholic Women's League of Sarsfield captured the most points for organized groups.

In the flower show, Mae Stanley of Edwards was declared the winner with the highest number of points and was also the new exhibitor with highest total points. The best rose in the show was exhibited by Jane Simpson.



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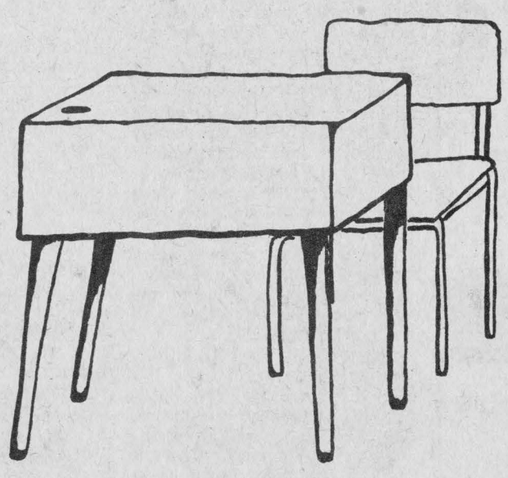

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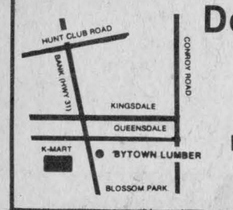

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$100 REWARD
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FOR SALE — Dry wood, maple, cut last winter, have dry wood for fall (4'x8'x16"), $35. Delivery extra. 8' box from halfton, good for trailer, $90. Ralph McPherson, 448-2295. 18-19

FOR SALE — Gendron baby carriage, crib, like new; CCM men's bike, very good condition. Phone 535-2888. 18tfc

FOR SALE — Tomatoes, sweet corn and apples fresh daily. Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm between Iroquois and Brinston. Closed Sundays. 16-19c

FOR SALE — Red velvet drapes, 100" wide by 95" long, two pair. $50 per pair. Phone 774-3832. 19

DARE TO BE COMPARED
10 lbs. fresh ham, $1.25 lb. 10 lb. side pork, $1.25 lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 18tfc

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides $1.39 lb.; fronts, $1.20 lb.; hinds, $1.75 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 18tfc

FOR SALE — Older 3 bedroom farm house in Hulbert on 1½ acre lot. Small barn and other outbuildings. Asking $29,000. Phone 821-3105. 18-19

FOR SALE — Used barn lumber, round rafters, 2x4s, elm and maple beams, inch boards, barn windows, 10" cement blocks, 1¼ inch steel piping, galv. tin and silo filling pipe with hood (8"). Call 821-2055. 18-19

FOR SALE — Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg. New jeans, just arrived, priced 2-6x, $8; 7-16, $10; 16-38, $13. Also rugby pants or jean jackets, same price. Also regular stock ladies' tops, $1; jeans, $2; socks, 25c; uniforms and baby clothes. Daily 10am - 4pm. 18-20

For Sale

FOR SALE: Green fridge; W4 tractor; Massey Harris hay baler; rake; hay wagon; roller; drag disc 14; seed drill; 2-furrow plow; thrashing mill; steel doors; 440 Futura 500; oil tanks; chain saw. Phone 989-2147 after 6pm. 18-19

MYERS
FOR SALE — Water systems and conditioners, crystal softener salt, sales and service and repairs. Black Lumber Co. Ltd., 543-2188, 543-2933. 17tfc

ALTA BANK
USED FURNITURE
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank Street South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 17tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario, 652-4802 or 652-4803. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Cushion floor starting at $3.95 square yard ($4.75 square metre). Carpet starting at $6.95 square yard ($8.30 square metre). Installation extra. Black Lumber Co. Ltd., 543-2188, 543-2933. 17tfc

FOR SALE — De Laval pipeline milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Telephone 652-4802 or 652-4803. 17tfc

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland Street, Cornwall, 933-1119. 17tfc

ART SANGER UPHOLSTERY. Large supply samples. Refinishing and stripping. Wood, hand-stripped. Free estimates. Phone 543-3266. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Propane pool heater, in-out-door, excellent condition. 821-1717. 18-21

FOR SALE — 1971 Yamaha motorcycle, will sell for parts; go-cart in good running condition. Wooden truck cap. Phone after 6pm, 984-2274. 18-19

FOR SALE — 1979 Suzuki, RM 125, never raced, good condition. Call 543-3330. 19-20

FOR SALE — Brown leatherette couch, opens to bed, $50. Child's 4-drawer dresser, $40. Child's school desk with attached chair, $10. Phone 445-3412. 19-21

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 — Three dogs, half Great Dane-Collie. Phone 774-2531. 19-20

FOR SALE — 1974 Toyota Corolla, 1600, 2 door, automatic, as is. R. Brown, 652-4837. 19-20

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 60'x12', must be moved. Best offer. Phone 774-3509. 19-22

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractor, like new condition. Phone 821-2541. 19

FOR SALE — Grand Prix, new motor and battery, body A1, $2,700 or B.O. Call 543-2232 after 9pm. 19

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Classifieds

For Sale

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

FOR SALE — One couch and chair, beige plaid. Best offer. Call 774-2391 after 5:30pm. 17-19

FOR SALE — Elevator for grain, hay or corn. Combine, Oliver 18, in good repair with scour cleaner. Call anytime, 535-2664. 18-19

FREE — Baled straw. First come, first served. Phone 774-5280. 19

FOR SALE — New Holland flail chopper. Also a stereo. Phone 821-2738. 19

FOR SALE

Room to grow — lovely bungalow on paved road near Hallville, three bedrooms, den, open-concept living, large single garage on half-acre. Priced to sell at $43,000. Immediate possession. Owner will look at all offers. 334M-B

Cute bungalow on paved road, 3+ bedrooms, full basement, oversized double garage on one and one-third acres. Owner anxious. 323M-B

AL GREGORY
989-5502 or 523-5850
Canada Permanent Trust Company Realtor
19c

FOR SALE — Girl's Dominion roller skates, size 5-6. Good condition. Phone 774-2410, days. 19

FOR SALE — Beagle pups. Call 543-2837 after 5pm. 19

FOR SALE — 3-piece bedroom set, bed 48" in good condition. Phone 774-3636. 18-19

FOR SALE — Holstein heifers, free listed, due September and October. Phone 445-5447. 19-20

FOR SALE — Summer clearance, new 16 ft. bass boat with used 50 Mercury motor. New 14 ft. bass boat with used 20 Mercury. Used 9.9 Evinrude motor and 4 hp Evinrude motor. Two 14 ft. fishing boats. Boat trailers, fish-finders, downriggers and boat seats. Boat and canoe rental. Clearance sale on rods and reels. Allis Chalmers 40 diesel tractor. Gillard's Live Bait, Highway 2, Ingleside. Open 7:30am to 8pm daily. 19

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

FOR SALE — 20 ft. feeder with wagon. 989-5450. 19

FOR SALE — Tractor, David Brown, 880 Selectomatic, white, 645 hours, with pully attachment and snow blower, excellent condition. Phone 774-6944. 19

FOR SALE — 14 ft. shuffleboard. Call between 1 and 4pm, Saturday only, 445-2967. 19c

FOR SALE — Numerous baby items. Crib; carriage; walker; etc. Good price on items if bought together. 774-2874. 19

Birth Notices

MOORE — Glendon and Beverley (Wood) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth Ann, 7 lbs., 6½ ozs., on Aug. 15, 1983. A sister for Ryan. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood of Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus and the excellent staff in the maternity ward of WDMH. 19

SHANE — Barry and Heather announce with great pride and joy the arrival of 7 lb. 4 oz. Lindsay Marlene on Aug. 16, 1983. A sister for three-year-old Adam. Grandparents: Win Patterson of Mountain and Stan and Hilda Shane of Napanee. 19

In Memoriams

SHELDRICK — In loving memory of a dear father, John Harold, who passed away Aug. 30, 1978.
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 daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Doug
19

SHELDRICK — In loving memory of my dear husband, John Harold, who passed away suddenly on Aug. 30, 1978.
I walked along a woodland trail
One sunny day last spring,
I saw green budded willow trees
And heard a Robin sing.
My heart was filled with loneliness
For you were gone away,
Still thought of and remembered in a very special way.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Wife Mary 19

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my dear friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness and support while I was a patient at WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, nurses on first floor and nurses on emergency service. Thank you.
—Kathy Wagner 19

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my friends and relatives for the visits, gifts and cards I received while I was a patient in the hospital and also after I returned home. It will always be greatly appreciated.
—Pat Wagner 19

Coming Events

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
Mountain Ladies Softball Tournament, Sept. 2, 3 and 4, Mountain Township fairgrounds. Dance Friday and Saturday with Shad's Disco. 19

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Nancy Hewlett and Kevin MacMillan, Sat., Aug. 27, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 9pm to 1am. Music: Shad's Disco. Admission: $3 per person. Lunch. 19

LAWN SALE
Sat., Aug. 27, 9am, Main Street, Morewood, next to church. Dishes, chairs, used doors, clothing and a variety of other things, pots, pans, etc. 19

FALL SESSIONS DANCERGENICS
Monday and-or Wednesday, 7-8pm, $18 per session, 8-week duration. Registration - Metcalfe Public School, Mon., Sept. 12 at 7pm. Classes begin Sept. 19. 19

TENNESSEE AND NASHVILLE
Nine-day bus tour, Sept. 12-20. For more information contact Stormont Tours, Avonmore, 346-2063 or Winchester Tours, 774-2424. 19c

COUNTRYFEST '83
Presented by Winchester and District Minor Hockey, Sat., Sept. 10 at the Winchester Arena. Continuous dancing to the music of Fowler Street and Jim Wicks and the Westburg Union. Dinner: 7:30 to 9:30. Dancing 9pm to 1am. 19

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 27, Hwy. 31 by the Morewood Road. Call 774-5180 for further information. 19

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
9:30am, Sat., Aug. 27, half mile east of Metcalfe. Watch for signs. Something for all ages. 19

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary the family of Bert and Mabel Link would like to invite their relatives and friends to an Open House, Sat., Sept. 3 from 7 to 9:30pm at the Lions Hall, Winchester, Ont. Best wishes only. 19-20

HUNTER'S SAFETY COURSE
Hunter's Safety Course for September. Applicants must be 15 years of age or over. For further information call 984-2682. 19

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 27, 8 to 4pm. Clothing, stove, furniture, small items. 490 Clarence St., Winchester. 19

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Nellie and Eddie Deeks of Williamsburg
In honor of their 60th anniversary, the family wishes to invite friends and relatives to their home on Sept. 4 from 2 to 4pm. Best wishes only. 19-20

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jeff DeVries and Dorothy Bruining, Caravan Camp, Sat., Aug. 27, 1983, 8:30pm to 1am. Light lunch. $3 per person. 19

ATTENTION FARMERS!
An information meeting regarding the expression of opinion for the beef advertising check-off will be held on Sept. 1, 1983 in Winchester Council Chambers, Municipal Building, at 8pm in the evening. This is a public meeting open to all cattlemen and dairy farmers. 19-20c

ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE
For Harold and Marion Moore, Williamsburg, celebrating their 25th anniversary on Sept. 4, at their residence. Hours: 2 to 4pm and 6 to 9pm. 19-20

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Greg Thompson and Christine Adamson on Sat., Aug. 27, 1983, Leitrim Community Centre, Highway 31. 19

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Aug. 27, 9am - 5pm. Furniture, lamps, 10-speed bicycle, 2 chests, 1 cedar. Antiques, much, much more. 7 Elizabeth St., Kemptville. 19

Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Germain Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Centen invite relatives, friends and neighbors to an open reception following the marriage of their children, Nicole and Ron, Sat., Aug. 27, 1983, Embrun Recreation Centre, Embrun, Ont. Band: New Westburg Union. Everyone welcome. No jeans allowed. 18-19

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

FANTASY QUILT FAIR
Inkerman UCW invites you to see a display of quilts, old and new, in Inkerman United Church Hall on Sept. 1, 1pm - 9pm. See the film "Patterns of Love". Tea will be served. Admission $1. 18-19

POT LUCK PICNIC
Annual picnic for the Upper Canada Village retirees will be held at Mariatown Park, Sat., Aug. 20. Lunch at 12 noon. Bring your own chairs and dishes. 10-11

LANDLORD NITE
West Osgoode and District Old Tyme Music Association presents "Landlord Nite" on Fri., Aug. 26, 9 to 1am. On the ice area. $5 per couple. For further information phone 826-2417, 826-2018, 258-3126. 17-19

YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday
1947 Jeep; duck boat and 6 hp motor; movie camera and equipment; Polaroid camera; nearly new clothing; shoes and matching handbags; miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. All in excellent condition. Something for everyone. Mushroom plant road south near Regional Rd. 4 and the old Scots school. 821-3717. 19

RUSSELL BALL HOCKEY DANCE
On Fri., Aug. 26, 1983, Russell Arena, $2 per person. "Virtronics Disco", 8:30pm to 1am. 19

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Beryl Jones and Mark Scrivens, Metcalfe Community Centre, Fri., Aug. 26, 1983. Music by Willington. Everyone welcome. 19

KEMPTVILLE HOTEL
Appearing at the Kemptville Hotel this week, Wednesday to Saturday, Aug. 23 to 27, "Donna Moon and Garry Fairburn". Next week, Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, "The Sidemen". Summer smorg Monday to Friday. Come and have a good time. 19c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Lynn Cowell and Peter Mackie, Friday evening Aug. 26, North Gower Recreational Centre. Friends and neighbors welcome. Tickets at door. 18-19

THANKSGIVING TOUR WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA
October 7 to 10
$229 per person, twin accommodation
Tour Includes: transportation, lodging, sightseeing, dog races, tickets for Jamboree, turkey dinner, dancing and more.
For Information:
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 606, Morrisburg, Ontario
Phone 613-543-3444 (Office) or 535-2888 (after hours).
17tfc

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

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hillis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haas cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbors to the wedding reception of their children Shari and Rick on Sept. 3 at 9pm in the Winchester Community Centre. 19-20

THE GOSPEL TRAVELLERS
Early Methodist Church, 2½ miles north of Metcalfe, come and enjoy The Gospel Travellers from Michigan. Meetings, Fri., Aug. 26, Sat., Aug. 27 at 7:30pm. Sunday morning Aug. 28 at 10am. Everyone welcome. Also Sun., Aug. 28 starting at 5pm a Gospel Sing to raise funds for the Osgoode Care Centre. Refreshments at 6:30 then return to music. Will hear the Harmony Six, The Good News Singers, and others. 18-19c

Coming Events

ORMOND RA MEETING
Aug. 30, Country Kitchen at 8pm. All members welcome. 19

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
Complete Household Furniture, Garden Equipment & Tools
Lapalme Street, Embrun.
Watch for sale signs in Embrun.
SAT., AUG. 26
commecing 6pm
in the evening
Bedroom set; kitchen set; living room set; table cloths; bedspreads; electric knife; bicycle - folding type for exercise; desk 24 x 54 in walnut; coffee table; lamps; lawn chairs; 1 stereo; 2 discotheques; bar with 2 stools; china; pots and pans.
Lawn mower; snow blower, 5hp; utility trailer for car or truck; and all items in house to go.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
443-2884, Embrun
CANTEEN ON SPORT
Note: Very good furniture. For information: 443-3374 after 6pm. 19c

ESTATE AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, CAR & HORSE EQUIPMENT
Three miles north of Spencerville on Highway 416 then west on Buckwheat Road.
Labor Day
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
commencing 10:30am
To settle the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Somerville, the following will be sold.
1979 Pontiac Laurentian, V8, 30,000 km, safety checked, good condition; Admiral refrigerator; Admiral electric stove; Woods deep freeze; Gibson freezer; wringer washer; dinette table and swivel chairs; chesterfield and matching chair; Lazy-Boy chair; flip-flop bed; Findlay space heater; Sylvania portable color TV; sideboard with mirrored back; drop-leaf tables; washstand; wooden cradle; dressers; cream separator; butter churn; butter prints; butter ladles; small Rosebud box stove; wooden and steel beds.
Four matching pressback chairs; Edison roll player; rolls; cane-bottom rocking chair; spinning wheel; assorted wooden chairs; settee; corner shelf; two Prescott Starch Works cans; old bottles; sealers; Beaver sealer; farm magazines; books; pictures; bee boxes; wicker baskets; treadle sewing machine; eyeglasses; beehives and racks; swivel chairs; wooden viewer and slides; wooden cupboard; vacuum cleaner; feather pillows; bedding; small tables; doilies; small electrical appliances; quantity of desks; lanterns; coal oil lamps; pieces of washstand sets; assortment of good quilts; many other small household articles not listed.
Massey Harris No. 11 horse spreader, rubber tires; set of horse discs; set of sleighs; disc plow; grader blade, 3 pt. hitch; field sprayer; walking plow; horse mower; potato digger; set of drag harrows; set of platform scales; lawn mower; utility trailer; rolls of snow fence; dump rake; bench vise; pipe wrenches; assorted other wrenches; milk cans; whiffletrees; horse harness; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
Refreshments
PROPRIETOR
Executor of Estate
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper, 657-4448
19-20c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, & ANTIQUES
FRI., AUG. 26
commencing 6pm
1 mile north and 1 mile east of Iroquois or ¼ mile west of Stampville School. Watch for signs.
Household Effects: Dishwasher; chrome table; hutch top; carpets; braided and shag rugs; blinds; curtains; child's car seat; record cabinet; TV stand; pole lamp; aluminum roofing; clothes hamper; etc.
Antiques: Washstand; dressers; press back rocker; wicker rocker; arrowback chair; assorted chairs; iron and brass beds; wooden bed; settee; horse hair organ stool; platform rocker; sideboard; Heintzman pump organ; wooden lamps; desk; leaded glass windows; child's cradle; trunk; wooden barrel; ice tongs; dining room table; cream cans; crocks; sealers; bottles; iron pots; Upright radio; butter bowls and presses; farm scales; coal skuttles; assorted dishes; many unlisted articles.
Note: Property is sold and owner is moving.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Roger and Sandra Johnston
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363 18-19c

Auction Sales

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GARDEN EQUIPMENT, AND SOME ANTIQUES
2 miles northeast of Metcalfe or 1 mile straight north of the Continental Mushroom Farm. Watch for signs.
TUES., AUG. 30
commencing 6:30pm
Having sold our property, the following will be offered for sale by public auction:
Westinghouse fridge; Moffatt self-clean stove, 3 years old; 12 cu. ft. freezer; Westinghouse automatic washer; dining room set, table, 4 chairs and china cabinet, antique white with walnut top.
Buffet; rocker; wooden table; 4 wooden chairs, stripped; other assorted chairs; Colonial style wood bedroom set; single bed; dresser; night table; stainless steel hospital crib and mattress; bedside table; small bookcase; small wooden desk; filing cabinet; pine washstand; small pine table; metal typewriter table; lamps; pictures; frames; B&W TV; dehumidifier.
Old dishes; pots, pans, etc.; bottles and jars; glasses; portable Singer sewing machine; antique jug and basin; antique furniture parts; oval Colonial carpet; 9'x9' gold acrylic carpet with undercarpet; 10'x23' green wool carpet with undercarpet, clean, good condition; 4 sets of drapes, beige, pale green, blue flowered, all clean.
Upholstery material; suitcase set, 2; CCM woman's bicycle; 2 pairs of snow shoes; hockey net; pair of cross-country skis; toboggan; ping pong table; assortment of toys and games; garden furniture; picnic table; large insulated dog house; garden tools; old windows; garden hoses; ladders; tree pruner; sump pump; large heavy duty wheel barrow; large wooden boxes with lids; lawn sweeper.
Fertilizer spreader; garden roller; snow fence; chicken wire; snow scoop; camp heater; oil heater; kitchen light fixture; firescreen; double stainless steel sinks; back seat of Blazer truck, red, like new; O.R. spot light on wheels; 2 lawn mowers, 1 electric and 1 gas; Lawn Flite 5 hp riding lawn mower, 26", good condition; many other items.
REFRESHMENT AVAILABLE
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
John Emery
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
18-19

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
1½ miles west of Spencerville then north on Hurley Road.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
commencing 12:30pm
Chesterfield and chair, one year old, excellent; two loveseats; dresser; chrome kitchen table; platform rocker; wooden chairs; two upholstered chairs; pine desk; Bay of Quinte crock; daybed; old school desk; steamer trunk; assortment of old dishes and bottles; old dolls; old magazines; wringer washer, 1 year old; clothes dryer.
Gun rack; air compressor.
1975 Yamaha GPX snowmobile.
Cement mixer; wooden doors; shutters for windows; lawn mower; three-way skeet shoot; cattle stanchions; Utina cattle waterer; electric motors; electrical equipment; copper piping; water bowls; steel window frames; old barn beams; boxes of glassware. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
Canteen
PROPRIETOR
Joe Lawrence
— AUCTIONEER —
James Cooper, 657-4448
19-20c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, MISC. ITEMS
1½ miles north of Spencerville
SAT., AUG. 27
commencing 12 noon
Kelvinator refrigerator; Zenith deep freeze; round redwood maple dining table with 4 matching chairs and arm chair; Electrohome stereo with Satellite speakers; flatback cupboard with glass doors, 2 piece; extension table; old dresser; set of hanging scales.
Roll top desk; box stove; wooden vise; 20" electric fan; wooden cabinet; upholstered chair; 2 swivel chairs; humidifier; TV tables; magazine rack; radios; clocks; books; pots and pans; drapes; bedspreads; assortment of small tools; lockers; 2 rugs.
Lawn chairs; lawn swing; BBQ; step ladder; pieces copper piping; MTD rototiller; gas brooder stove; roll page wire; steel fence posts; forks; shovels; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shannon
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
657-4448 18-19c

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM PROPERTY, FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
On the Shanett Road, 2½ miles south of Williamsburg. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
commencing at 11:30am
To settle the estate of the late Robert Cougler the following will be sold:
Property: approximately 300 acres of land which consists of 100 acres tillable and 200 acres of bush. Two storey frame house with barn and outbuildings. Will be sold subject to reserve bid. Terms: 10 per cent of the bid price day of sale, balance upon closing.
Farm Machinery: Allis Chalmers D-12 Series 3 gas tractor with 3 pt. hitch and chains; IH Farmall H tractor; Allis Chalmers 608 LTD riding lawn tractor with mower, like new; Bush Hog rotary cutter, 3 pt. hitch; IH plow, 3-furrow, 3 pt. hitch; IH trailer-type grubber; IH plow, 2-furrow, trailer; fertilizer spreader, trailer-type; IH seed drill, 15-run, on steel, good condition; chain harrows; land roller.
IH mower, trailer-type, 7 ft. cut; set of drag discs; IH rake; Allis Chalmers 442 baler; IH enclosed hay elevator, 32 ft.; two wagon undercarriages, rubber tired; McKee snow blower, single auger; stoneboat; IH manure spreader; wood splitter with gas engine, trailer-type; assorted lumber and planks; block and tackles; water tanks; fence posts; page wire and farm gates; chain saw; vacuum pump; horse-drawn cultivators; aluminum extension ladder; miscellaneous hand tools.
Bees and Bee Equipment: 15 hives of bees; 36-frame extractor; large tank; two small tanks; capping dish; 90 super boxes, ready to be used.
Household Furniture and Antiques: Gurney wood stove with warming oven and reservoir; antique pine cradle; coal oil lamps; old high-chair; Electrohome color TV and stand; dough mixer; old trunk; Hoover spin washer; Hotpoint dryer, apartment size; drop-leaf table; electric stove; antique chest of drawers; beds; numerous kitchen utensils; dishes, pots, pans, etc.; cream separator; Coleman lantern; buggy and wagon wheels.
Miscellaneous Items: Yamaha 175 J Tri-motorcycle, three-wheeled, good condition; John Deere 300 snowmobile; Allis Chalmers rototiller.
Guns: muzzle loader; Savage Stevens shotgun, 12 gauge pump; Stevens shotgun, 12 gauge; 303 Enfield rifle; Marlin Lever-Action 22; old 22, single shot. Purchasers of guns must furnish F.A.C. certificates.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
Refreshments Available
PROPRIETORS
Executors of Estate
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946
19-20c

AUCTION SALE
At the Kemptville Oddfellows Hall.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27
commencing 11:30am
Selling the following household effects:
Moffat stove; two refrigerators; sofa and chair; antique double bed, with dresser and washstand; sideboards; china cabinet; lamps; black and white TV; coffee table; end tables; antique sewing machine; four-tier bookcase; pine corner cabinet; crib; buffets; pole lamps; dressers; bureaus; antique TV; pictures; books; chairs; TV tables; trunks; beds; crocks; coal oil lamps; pots and pans; kitchen tools; knick-knacks; ornaments; shovels; axes.
Brooms; linen; towels; blankets; quilts; dishes; cups and saucers; a large assortment of tools; plus many more items both large and small too numerous to mention and unavailable at advertising time.
Also: 1981 GMC Jimmy, 2WD, low mileage, small trailer and lawn tractor.
TERMS — CASH
OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Auctioneer's Note: There are many small items, so plan to attend early.
McCAIG'S AUCTION SERVICES
Hunter McCaig, Auctioneer
Kemptville, Ontario
258-5095
19c

SPECIAL
Barbecue Hamburg
99c lb.
Blom's Homemade Salami
$1.29 lb.
Blom's Meats
MOUNTAIN
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AND MISC. ITEMS
3 miles west of Iroquois off Highway 2 on the Broken 2nd Concession or 3 miles northeast of Cardinal. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., AUG. 27
commencing 11am

2 gingerbread clocks, working condition; double brass bed; bedroom set, highback bed, dresser with mirror and washstand; Bell Upright piano; Lion back rocker and matching chair; child's press back rocking chair, top condition; Victorian loveseat; several old rocking chairs; 3 old pine flatwall cupboards; several wash sets, 1 complete; wicker rocker; wicker flower stand; wicker baskets; phonograph with records; occasional antique tables; Aladdin lamp; oil lamps; lanterns.

Blanket boxes; trunks; 6 cane bottom chairs and matching rocker; wooden dining room table with leaves; 6 wooden chairs; press back arm chair; 2 press back chairs; several dropleaf tables; old pine chest of drawers; several dressers with highback mirrors; washstands; old mirrors; pictures; chrome table and chairs; coffee and end tables; dining room table and 4 chairs, new.

Handmade and hand dyed carpet, 15'x20', striped pattern, over 150 years old, in good condition; Frigidaire fridge; Beach gas stove; Woods freezer, like new, 12 cu. ft.; wringer washer; vacuum cleaner; 2 chesterfield sets, 1 leather; couch; single bed; butter bowl and ladles; several large crocks; dash churn, 8 gallons; wooden dash churn; large cast iron pot; 2 bread mixers; set of silverware.

Electric rotisserie; assorted dishes; pots; pans; old antique toy horse; old antique toy piano; preserving jars; old collector's bottles; good assortment of linens, towels, blankets; pillows; treadle sewing machine; antique spice rack; 3 coon skin coats.

2 dairy cans, 30 gallons; several dairy cans, 8 gallons; French sleigh; child's sled; 2 sets of 1-horse sleighs; cutter; milk wagon; top buggy; 2 fanning mills; 2 sets of platform scales on wheels; grain flail; wooden extension ladder, 36 feet.

Large tarp; sauerkraut plane; DeLaval cream separator, good condition; DeLaval can cooler; push mower; Coleman floor furnace; assortment of hand tools including open wrenches, socket set, etc. Many other unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
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PROPRIETOR
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Auctioneer's Note: As this property has been in the family name for well over 100 years, there is a good number of quality antiques in this auction. 18-19c

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
ANTIQUES & GARDEN TOOLS
1½ miles north of Iroquois, just off Brinston Road beside former Stampville Public School.
SAT., AUG. 27, 1983
commencing 12 noon sharp

Westinghouse 24" electric stove; Inglis apartment size fridge; OMC 22 cu. ft. deep freeze; dropleaf table and 6 chairs; buffet; wardrobe; chrome table; quantity of silverware; pots and pans; arm chair; coffee and end tables; hassock; 3 mirrors; lamps; hall tree; shelving; planters; blankets and bedding; portable toilet, like new; red cherry 3-piece bedroom suite.

Antiques: Quantity of dishes; wicker fern stand; wicker planters; wicker baskets; railroad lantern; straight chair; crocks; picture frames; quilt boxes; pitcher and wash bowl.

Garden Tools: 710 Moto mower with 38" mower and 32" snow blower; set of tractor chains; battery charger; 15' aluminum ladder; grease gun; 3 hp roto tiller; Massey Ferguson dump trailer; 3-gallon sprayer; 4 45-gallon drums; fishing tackle; meat saw; scales; Beatty washstand; shopping cart; lawn chairs; 36' aluminum extension ladder.

TERMS — CASH
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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Village of Spencerville
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
commencing 10am sharp

Viking deep freeze; Kenmore spin washer-dryer; chesterfield and two matching chairs and footstool; two-piece chesterfield suite; three-piece chesterfield and footstool; oak extension table with six leaves; cloverleaf table with ball feet; sideboard; two china cabinets; coffee table and two matching end tables; Telefunka stereo; washstand; dresser and mirror; three-piece bedroom suite; cane-bottom rocker; brass single bed; humidifier; small tables; hi-fi stand; hanging lamp and pieces of hanging lamp; wooden chairs; school desk and chair; quantity of good Depression glass; set of dishes; Avon bottles; candlestick holders; pictures; table lamps.

Chest of silverware; Coleman lanterns; MTD rototiller, 5 hp; Lawn Boy lawn mower; Rockwell table saw, like new; B&D Workmate; McCulloch chain saw; aluminum extension ladder; extension cord, 50 ft.; B&D belt sander; electric drill; skillsaw; assortment of small tools; gun rack; pellet gun; 22 Cooeye (purchaser requires FAC permit); rabbit cages; 12 rabbits; forks; shovels; rakes; many other small articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
House Sold
PROPRIETOR
Marinus Raas
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper, 657-4448
19-20c

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FARM MACHINERY &
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SAT., AUG. 27
commencing 11:30am

White 1365, 4-wheel drive with easy-off frontend loader, new engine; Cockshutt 1250 with new rubber; International W4 tractor; IHC cultivator, 9', on rubber; International disc; Bogball 225 fertilizer spreader; Calsa sprayer, 3-point hitch; Kneverlands 3x14 plow; Westfield harrow, 21', just like new; Massey Ferguson No. 33 grain drill; IHC No. 56 corn planter; New Holland 479 haybine, 9', good condition; New Holland 256 Rolabar rake, 2 years old; 5VOB hay elevator, 40', with motor; Massey Ferguson trailer mower, 7' cut; 2 new wagons with new racks; New Holland 310 baler, 1 year old, like new.

6-ton wagon undercarriage; Cockshutt 422 combine; John Deere flail chopper; IHC No. 350 forage harvester; Dion forage wagon; New Holland No. 27 forage blower; New Idea 323 corn picker; New Holland 510 manure spreader; IHC 175 manure spreader, needs repair; New Holland 351 grinder-mixer; McKee 6x6 snowblower; MTD riding lawn mower, 8 hp; Zero grazing rack; 2 round bale feeders; 4x4' pig feeders; Agstar mineral feeder; cattle oiler; 3 hydraulic cylinders.

Single hydraulic remote; 100 cedar fence posts, 6"; 8 rolls of barb wire; 2 electric fencers; pressure washer; battery charger; air compressor, ½ hp; 2 chain saws; 100 6'-sections of steel pipe; used tires; 1974 Toyoto for parts; frame hitch; material bucket; 24-D Amine, 11 gallons; 7 40-kg bags of barley seed; 2 electric livestock water bowl heaters; oil furnace; 2 heat lamps; electric heaters; miscellaneous new and used parts for equipment; antique hay rack; horse drawn cutter; some assorted household items; many other items.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Glen Carver
AUCTIONEERS
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
commencing 12 noon

Kelvinator apartment-size fridge; Westinghouse fridge; Findlay combination gas and oil stove; Hoover washer and spin dryer; Whirlpool clothes dryer, new condition; Woods freezer, small; Brentwood 14" color TV; Sanyo black and white TV; Filter Queen vacuum cleaner; chrome table; humidifier; chesterfield and chair; occasional chair; lamps; Strauss record and cassette player; wardrobe; coffee tables; end tables; two fans; radios; electric heater; yard goods, new; quantity of new yarn; rug hook frame; sleeping bags; quilt batts, new; pots and pans; bedding; towels; mats; curtains; picture frames; mirrors; lawn chairs; aluminum door, new; GE electric lawn mower, new; three-piece set of luggage.

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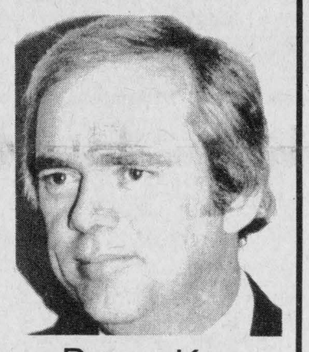

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Charles Dalgleish dies

Charles Dalgleish, formerly of Kenmore, who found success in the automotive field, died suddenly Aug. 4 in this 84th year.

The late Mr. Dalgleish was born at Kenmore a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dalgleish, and received his early education at local schools.

In 1922 he left the family farm and journeyed to Detroit where his mechanical skills were immediately recognized and he was soon associated with the auto industry, and eventually a Nash dealership. During the Depression years he was the only Nash dealer in Detroit.

In 1954 he joined the General Motors team and was awarded an Oldsmobile-Cadillac franchise and eventually became an exclusive Cadillac dealer. Joined by his sons in the business the firm was soon to become the motor city's largest.

Although retiring from active participation a few years ago, he continued in a strictly advisory capacity until the time of his death.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Lillian Carkner, he is survived by sons Charles and Doug, and also a daughter Muriel. The late Mr. Dalgleish is also survived by sisters Sue, Elsie and Flo, as well as grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by sisters Mary and Anne (Mrs. Jas. MacLean).

The funeral service, in Bell Chapel, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, was conducted by Rev. Dr. Gough and Rev. Dr. Armstrong and interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Michigan.

Alice Pearl Grainger

Funeral services will be held on Thurs., Aug. 25 for Alice Pearl Grainger who died on Fri., Aug. 19 at the Cannington Nursing Home after a long illness. She was 76.

Dearly loved by her family, she is survived by three sisters, Margaret Dunlap, Rochester, Minnesota; Dorothy (Mrs. James Sterling), Little Brinston, Ont.; and Christina Campbell, Russell; a brother, Duncan, Calgary and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted from Lafleur Funeral Home, Russell on Thurs., Aug. 25 at 3pm.

Interment will be at Louck's Cemetery, Russell.

Benson Charles George

Benson Charles George, a Winchester farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Fri., Aug. 19. He was 82.

Born on July 13, 1901, Mr. George was the sone of the late John and Emma (Docksteader) George.

Mr. George, a member of the Winchester United Church, is survived by his wife Luella Agnes Bryan.

He is also survived by a daughter, Shirley (Mrs. Bill Crummy), Winchester and grandchildren Robert, Sandra (Mrs. Lynn Robertson), Janice (Mrs. Bill Veley), James and Heather.

Rev. Myron Maxted conducted funeral services from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester on Mon., Aug. 22.

Pallbearers were Arthur Moorhouse, Morton Stobo, Leonard Vanderlaan, Allan Cinnamon, Lawrence Dowser and Fred Christie.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Josephine Loucks

Josephine Loucks, a longtime Williamsburg resident, died at Extendicare, Kingston on Sat., July 16. She was 98.

Mrs. Loucks was born on Aug. 21, 1884, the daughter of the late Josiah and Ellen (McIntosh) Whitteker.

She married the late Reuben Ross Loucks and they spent their life together in Williamsburg. Following the death of her husband and brothers, Mrs. Loucks moved to Manotick and remained there until her move to a senior citizens home, then a nursing home, a few years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Marion Fee, Kingston and a son Robert, Florida. Mrs. Loucks is also fondly remembered by her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a stepson, Raymond; two sisters, Sarah and Elizabeth and two brothers, Conrad and Henry.

Rev. Thomas Lowry conducted a graveside service from Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

A memorial service is to be held in Manotick at a later date.

Walter Clayton Merkley

Walter Clayton Merkley, a Chesterville farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Mon., Aug. 22. He was 72.

Mr. Merkley was born in Dunbar on Nov. 1, 1910, the son of the late Edsel and Bessie (Wallace) Merkley.

He is survived by his wife Sybil (nee Black).

Mr. Merkley is also survived by eight sisters, Vera (Mrs. Angus Smith) and Dorothy (Mrs. Stan Price), both of Chesterville; Emma (Mrs. Graham Hess) and Audrey (Mrs. Orval Casselman), both of Williamsburg; Lois (Mrs. Lloyd Steele), Cornwall; Lorna (Mrs. Otty Bolster), North Bangor, N.Y.; Maxine (Mrs. Henry Feeley) and Joan (Mrs. Bert Beckstead), both of Chesterville and four brothers, Clifton and Lyle, both of Chesterville; Lee, Ottawa and Audeen, Cornwall.

Rev. Larry Ehrhardt will conduct funeral services from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville on Thurs., Aug. 25 beginning at 2pm.

Pallbearers will be Graham Smith, Mac Hummel, Ray Dillabough, Dalton Carr, Bill Bradley and Douglas McIntosh.

Interment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Rose Catherine Murphy

Rose Catherine Murphy, a former Crysler resident living in Ingleside, died suddenly in Cornwall on Fri., July 29. She was 79.

Born on April 14, 1904 in Crysler, she was the daughter of the late John and Annie (Grady) Murphy.

Miss Murphy, a former resident of Peterborough and Crysler was a member of Our Lady of Grace Parish, Ingleside, and active in the CWL.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Kearns, Winchester; Mrs. Ella Kearns, Cornwall and Mrs. Theresa Bazinet, Crysler, and three brothers, Edmund, Winchester, Harold, Chesterville and Stanley, Berwick.

Rev. Thomas Villeneuve, assisted by Rev. Michael O'Brien, conducted funeral services from Our Lady of Grace Parish, Ingleside on Mon., Aug. 1.

Rev. R. Bougie officiated at the graveside during interment at Parish Cemetery, Crysler.

Pallbearers were Leonard Kearns, Bernard Kearns, John Murphy, Francis Murphy, Richard Murphy and John Kirkey.

Linda Mary Smith

Linda Mary Smith of Chesterville, owner of LMS Motors, died at her home on Sun., Aug. 21. She was 35.

Mrs. Smith was born in Wyndotte, Michigan the daughter of Harry and Veronica (Stone) Pharaoh.

She is survived by her husband William Smith and a son, Kent who is still at home.

She is also survived as a dear sister by Susan (Mrs. Bert Casselman; and Janice Vanschie, both of Williamsburg.

Rev. McKibbon and Rev. R.S. Bombay conducted funeral services from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville on Mon., Aug. 22.

Cremation followed the service with interment of ashes to be in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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for the 1983-84 school year. If you are interested in AGRICULTURE as a way of life and if you wish to work towards completing your Grade 12 Diploma, this two-year program will be worth 7 credits per year. The program will consist of the following:
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- Soil and Crop Science, Animal Science, Climate
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(September - November); (April - June)
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Township of Mountain
NOTICE
The next regular meeting of Council will be held on **Thursday, September 1, 1983 at 7:30pm** in the Township Office.
Joan Maxwell, Clerk

Notice
Public Meeting
The Township of Osgoode Planning Advisory Committee announces a Public Meeting for the purposes of obtaining public input on future planning of the Township of Osgoode. We invite any comments or ideas you may have on how you would like to see future Residential, Rural, Commercial and Industrial Development evolve within the township.
The meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, September 15, 1983 at 8pm** in the Metcalfe Community Centre Hall.
Wayne Robinson, Clerk

ATTENTION
Winchester Adult Hockey League Players
INFORMATION
1. This year players will **register before being drafted** to a team.
2. Those registered in 1983 are asked to contact Gary Armstrong or Larry Berry and **pay their fees by September 20** if they wish to play this year.
3. **Organizational meeting** on **Tuesday, September 6** at Winchester Legion at 8:30pm.
4. **Draft meeting, Tuesday, September 20** at Winchester Legion at 8:30pm.
5. **First Skate** - October 4th (if ice available).

Church Directory



ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain, Ontario
9:00am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. C.D. Cummings
11tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30 am - Morning Service.
7:30 pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. 11tfc

EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
9:15am - Sunday School.
10:00am - Morning Worship.
7:00pm - Evening Worship.
7:30pm - Wednesday Evening.
2½ Miles North of Metcalfe on North Road
Pastors:
Rev. Harold Berry
Rev. Marie Berry
821-1917
13tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45 am - Sunday School.
11:00 am - Worship Service.
7:30 pm - Evening Service.
7:30 pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
11tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 pm - Saturday.
9:00 am and 11:00 am - Sunday.
9:00 am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
11tfc

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
Aug. 7 to Sept. 4
Joint Services in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester.
16-20c

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
10:30 am - Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School.
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HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
3 Miles North of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
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9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
17tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Interim Moderator
Rev. J.J. Urquhart, B.A., B.D.
For information call 774-3275.
Guest Minister for August
Rev. Dr. Lloyd McLellan of Morrisburg
11:00am - Morning Worship.
16-20c

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
August 28
St. Matthias, Winchester
9:00am - Holy Communion.
Greely
11am - Morning Prayer.
19c

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Ormond
9:45 am - Sunday School and Worship Service.
Winchester
9:45 am - Sunday School.
11:00 am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
7:30 pm - Worship Service.
11tfc

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH, A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
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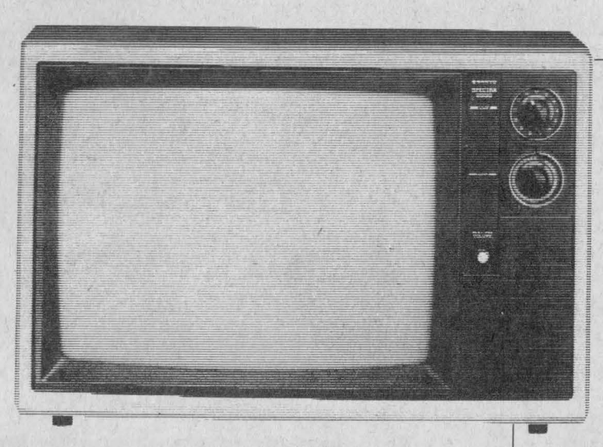

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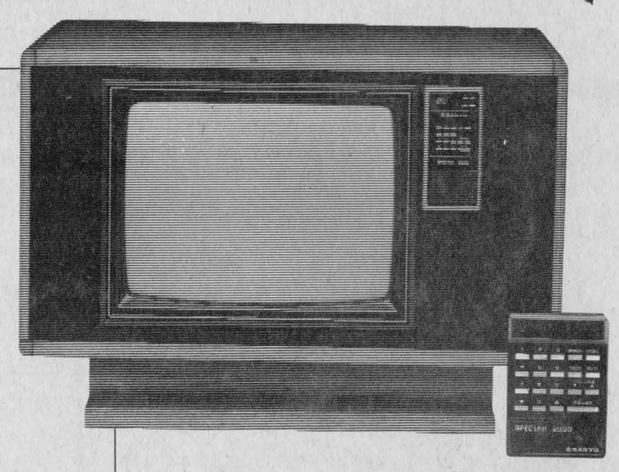

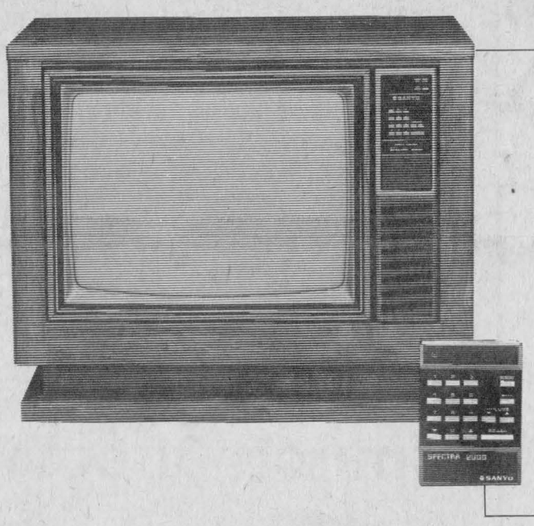

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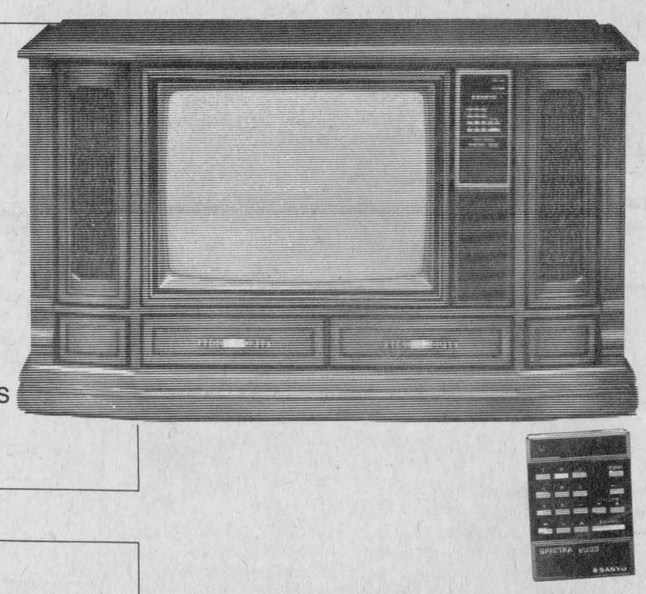



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