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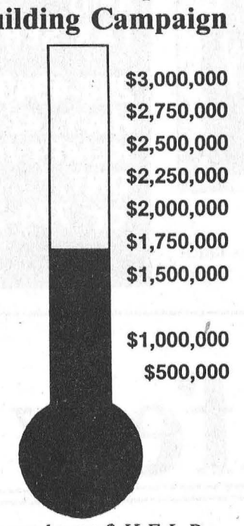

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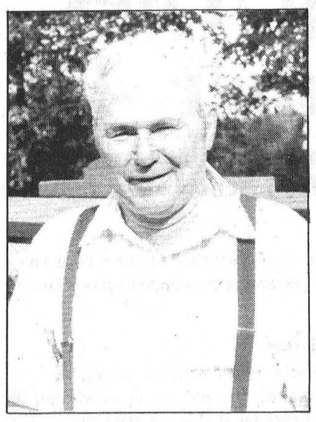

Working man

"Work was my middle name," says Don Kyle, a former reeve of Williamsburg Township and SD&G Counties warden who was never afraid to get his hands dirty to make a living.

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Furry friends

This young lady had a chance to meet some new friends on the weekend during the annual Chesterville Fair. In fact, she appeared fascinated by all the animals in Leonard Moriarity's popular Petting Zoo which has been running for about six to eight years.

Press Photo—Fetterly

Farming issues top candidates' forum

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville's four candidates in the campaign leading up to the Sept. 6 provincial election, aggressively competed for the farm vote here, Friday.

Agricultural issues dominated the only all-candidates debate scheduled for Dundas County, with the four hopefuls unanimously endorsing supply management as it is currently practised in Canada and vowing to do their best to protect the system from mounting international pressure.

Rookie Liberal Denis Sabourin claimed Premier David Peterson's government has improved the lot of the farming community by increasing funds and assistance programs for the agricultural sector. The incumbent, Tory MPP Noble Villeneuve, though, questioned the credibility of the Liberal's assertion that since the party took power in 1985, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's budget has risen to $500 million from $320 million.

Villeneuve said that by moving funds from one farm program to another, the Liberals actually reduced overall agriculture spending by $57 million.

Sabourin also claimed the Liberals introduced "100 new programs and initiatives to address the needs of this (farm) industry."

The Tory candidate countered that many of the initiatives referred to by Sabourin left a lot to be desired. The Farm Start Program for beginning farmers, he charged, was designed to last five years but ran out of money in five months.

"They (farmers) are being relegated to a very, very minor status by the premier of Ontario," Villeneuve contended.

It was standing room only as voters packed the Independent Order of the Oddfellows hall here for the debate sponsored by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

Most questions from the floor were addressed to either Sabourin, called upon to defend the government's record; and Villeneuve, the Progressive Conservative's agriculture critic at Queen's Park.

Although all candidates either referred to farm issues in their deliveries, or responded to agricultural-oriented questions from the floor, hardly an aspect of the province's economy was left untouched.

"Eastern Ontario deserves its fair share of the prosperity of the province," said New Democrat Helena McCuaig. "This area desperately needs a stong, committed voice in Toronto."

McCuaig plugged her party's proposal for establishing a separate government industry charged with looking after the interests of Eastern Ontario.

The Confederation of Region's Bernie Lauzon, though, attacked all three mainstream parties.

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Opening draws dignitaries

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

MARIONVILLE — Federal, provincial, and municipal officials cut the ribbon last week marking the long-awaited opening of a senior citizens housing development in Marionville.

The ceremony, replete with balloons and speeches, inaugurated the $1.4 million Villa d'Acceuil Ste. Therese de Marionville Inc., a 22-unit, non-profit housing project for persons 60 years and over.

It also provided a rare occasion for local politicians and government representatives to congratulate each other on successful "co-operation between federal and provincial governments".

The project was co-developed under the Federal/Provincial Non- Profit Housing Program. And according to Jennifer Garland, representive of the Ontario Ministry of Housing, government subsidies amount to $195,000 annually - with $123,000 coming from the province and $72,000 from Ottawa.

Garland, speaking on behalf of Minister of Housing John Sweeney, said the goal of the joint program is to offer "affordable rents to seniors and handicapped persons living on fixed incomes". Rents are pegged to a maximum 25 per cent of income.

Gilles Morin, minister without portfolio for senior affairs, pointed out, with a rapidly ageing population, senior citizens will soon make up 20 percent of all Canadians, proving the need for more senior housing and services.

It was a day of celebration for area residents who came to see the newly-completed low-rise apartment complex and hear speeches by local dignitaries.

MPP Jean Poirier (Lib- Prescott-Russell) and Denis Sabourin, Liberal candidate for Stormont-

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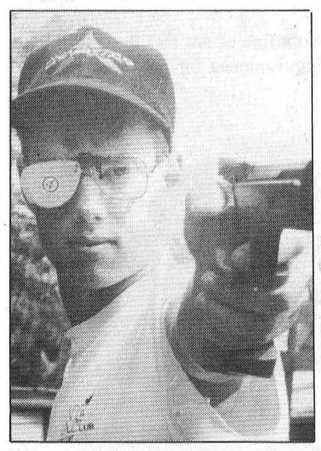

Shooting for gold

Jason Cull of Mountain shot 950 of a possible 1000 points during a gold medal winning effort in the 1990 Canadian Pony Club Junior Tetrathlon in Victoria B.C.

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Expanded curriculum greets students returning to Dundas schools

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — When area kids return to school on Sept. 4, they may find some new and upgraded curriculum offerings including extended French instruction, work experience programs, and programs dealing with drug and alcohol abuse.

In addition, pilot programs dealing with family violence and child abuse are on the drawing board and are being considered for the coming school year, an SD&G public school board official revealed this week.

According to Superintendent of School Services Bill Roddy, there is a growing concern in the primary grades to make students aware of social problems like substance abuse and family violence.

"The Ministry of Education wants us to start in the primary grades (Grades 1-3) with information on substance abuse, for example, cigarette smoking," Roddy said.

So far, the board already has a successful program on substance abuse designed for Grade 4 students. And a Grade 6 program called VIP, dealing with chemical abuse, is to be implemented this year as a pilot project in five or six schools, he added.

Roddy says the new or redesigned curriculum will be taught by the regular teaching staff and actually builds on existing programs.

"We've always dealt with wellness and taking care of yourself in the health education program," he said. Now, the new course content will emphasize the importance of decision-making, self-concept, and children's right to say "no" at appropriate times. Roddy said cigarette smoking will be a special target of concern in the early grades.

Some 300 kids will be returning to classes at Winchester Public School, the largest public elementary school in the district, and Principal Jim Shaw says it's shaping up to be a good year.

French instruction in Grades 1-4 will be increased to one hour a day over the "40-minute" day at the Kindergarten level, Shaw said. He anticipates the continuation of successful math and "whole language" programs as well as a new enrichment program for gifted students.

Nationview Public School will be offering a new aerobic fitness program for boys and girls in Grades 7 and 8. The idea behind it, according to Principal George Hollingdrake, is to promote "healthier, more on the ball" students.

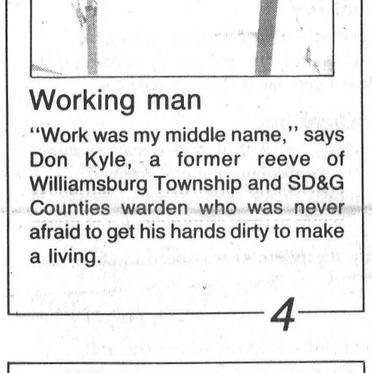
Also at Nationview, the adjacent Outdoor Education Centre will continue to offer field study opportunities to the school's 435 students on a 3.5 acre nature reserve area. Hollingdrake added the Centre is open to all area schools.

Some 685 Grades 9-13 students are expected this year at North Dundas District High School, Principal Don McGahan said. The well-established co-operative education program will be continued and should attract 60-70 Grade 12 students.

Co-operative Education is a program that offers school credits for on-the-job workplace experience. Last year, some 20 students were oriented towards agriculture-related jobs through a program co-ordinated by the SD&G Agriculatural Employment Board, McGahan said.

Kevin Lydon, Supt. of the Catholic School Board also emphasized the popularity of Co-operative Education in the coming year, as well as new apprenticeship programs for senior students. Lydon said guidance counselling is an important part of workplace experience.

This year, both Catholic and public school boards will be focusing on new Ministry of Education initiatives which include standardizing of half-day junior Kindergarten, revising curriculum for Grades 4-6, and developing new core curriculum in Grades 7-9 to eliminate "streaming". Improved technological courses and new diploma requirements are also in the offing for the new school year.



Stiff competition

Dundas County 4-H held its Achievement Day last Saturday in Chesterville. For competition results see:

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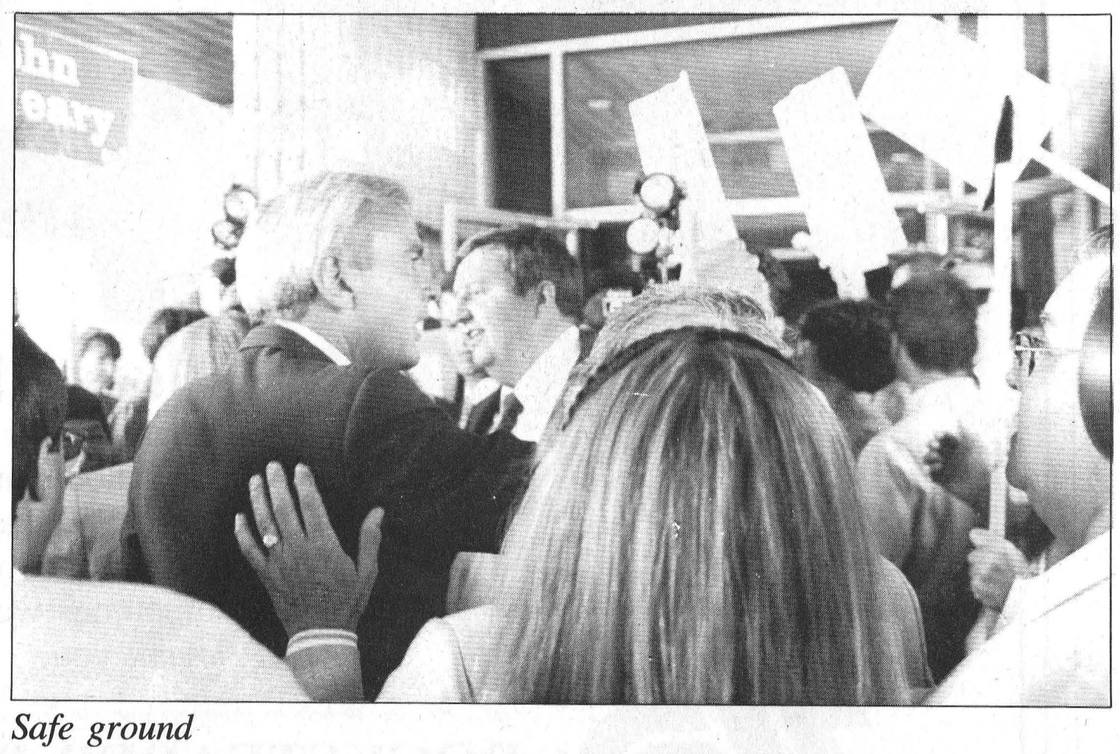

Safe ground

Premier David Peterson is thronged by supporters during his campaign visit to Cornwall last Wednesday, while SDG&EG Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin makes his way through the crowd. Peterson rejected the concept of establishing a separate ministry to champion Eastern Ontario's economic concerns, modelled after the Ministry of Northern Ontario Development. However, he did promise that the new provincial building slated for construction next year in the Seaway city would house an existing ministry.

Press Photo—Kielec

Premier nixes ministry

CORNWALL — Premier David Peterson made one promise last Wednesday. But it wasn't the promise candidates in this riding were hoping to hear.

Peterson said a provincial ministry will be moved to Cornwall if the Liberal government is re-elected Sept. 6. But he downplayed the possiblity of establishing an Eastern Ontario ministry similar to the Ministry of Northern Development, an idea endorsed by candidates in the area.

"We have a cabinet committee in Eastern Ontario," he said, adding that this committee will address the economic concerns of the region.

"I recognize Cornwall's particular case," he said. "(But) the whole area of Eastern Ontario is getting very special attention."

While he wasn't willing to commit to a development ministry, he did say this region will get provincial government jobs.

"The answer is yes, but I'm not in the position to give you all the details," he told reporters after delivering a speech to the Cornwall and District Multicultural Association.

"I will not be, during the campaign, announcing specific issues for job transfers. All I can tell you is Cornwall is really, really high on the list. There will be things here."

About 1,200 jobs have been lost through plant closures in Cornwall within the past year. Combined with Hawkesbury and Renfrew, the job loss climbs to 3,000.

Peterson announced in May that construction of a provincial building in Cornwall will begin in 1992, and completed in 1994. The $30 million building is to be erected on Second Street West, behind the Capitol Theatre.

Peterson did not specifically mention the agricultural sector in his speech. But when asked by a reporter about fears that supply management may be lost in General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) negotiations, he said farmers have reason to be concerned and that the province will support farmers.

Farmers are worried that Article 11 of the GATT, which allows supply management systems, such as are practised in Canada, will be repealed by member countries in their attempts to reduce government subsidies.

"The discussions over Article 11 in GATT are very, very tough now. It is our view that we make extremely strong representation to the federal government that we have to keep in place supply management," he said. "(It) has served our province and our country extremely well and we do not want to see that dealt away."

He would not say what the province will do if supply management is dismantled, saying he can't predict what will happen in the GATT negotiations.

"Federal policy has put unbelievable pressure on (agriculture) and it was predictable," the premier said. "There's no question the agricultural community is under pressure as a result of free trade. This was all predictable."

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All candidates

"I'm fed up. I'm fed up with these people," he said, gesturing to the other candidates. "They're all the same."

Lauzon outlined a basic three-point platform: a system of representation in which an elected officials' first loyalties lie with his or her constituents; fixed terms of office; and repeal of Bill 8, the provincial French Language Services Act.

All candidates called for protection for farmers from high interest rates, urban sprawl, and international competition, but they differed on the means of achieving this.

Sabourin blamed the current interest squeeze felt by farmers on federal government fiscal policies. The other three all endorsed the concept of guaranteeing a stable interest rate level over the longterm, and protection from premature foreclosures.

On the water shortage in some Dundas communities, especially Winchester, all either presented proposals to increase supplies or endorsed existing suggestions.

Lauzon endorsed Sabourin's proposal for a Morrisburg- Winchester water pipeline: "Put a pipeline in. Quit wasting time."

McCuaig said a Ministry of Eastern Ontario would be ideally suited to address and resolve the water issue.

Villeneuve, meanwhile, is proposing that a canal be constructed to divert water from the St. Lawrence River to the headwaters of the South Nation. Increasing the South Nation's water levels during low-flow periods would satisfy the requirements of not just Winchester, but all communities in its drainage basin, he indicated.

Seniors

Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville were on hand to congratulate residents and the community for their "perseverance". And Russell Reeve Gaston Patenaude added, "this is to the people who want to grow old gracefully".

Meanwhile, Villa Ste.Therese resident Jean-Paul Leblanc addressed the gathering at Marionville, saying he considers himself one of the lucky few to live in security with his peers.

"It's great living here and the guys who made this possible (the government) aren't crazy, he added." "One day they're going to be here instead of us."

While Villa Ste. Therese serves the region's French-speaking communities, similar initiatives to are being taken throughout rural Ontario, and in this area.

For example, according to Arnold Graham of the Mountain Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation, a survey may soon be undertaken there to determine the need for low and moderate- rental housing. Graham says seniors want to stay in their home townships and not have to go elsewhere to live.



Opening Villa Ste. Therese

Members of the board of directors proudly cut the ribbon at Marionville's first apartment complex for senior citizens. Over 100 people attended the Aug. 24 opening as dignitaries lauded the project and wine flowed freely. Photo—Saper

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Road crew paves the way

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The hot sticky business of upgrading village streets was once again in evidence last week, this time on the corner of St. Lawrence and Clarence.

A road maintenance crew got busy Friday morning with pickaxe and shovels, tearing up the uneven surface of the road's shoulder just up to the entrance of the Petro-Canada station, and laying down a fresh bed of asphalt.

The labor-intensive work, done with a minimum of heavy equipment, kept the five-person crew out in the hot sun until late afternoon.

New roads supertintendent Andre Johnson said the upgrading of the corner was being done in anticipation of school bus traffic. As well, a new stop light has been installed on St. Lawrence Street in front of the Winchester Elementary School.

The road upgrading is part of an overall program to patch up village streets, according to Village Clerk Brenda Belair. She said $11,500 of the $15,000 budget allocated for street repairs has already been spent.

So far this summer, Victoria and Gladstone Streets have been patched as well as repair work on Main Street's sidewalks, supertintendent Johnson said.

Meanwhile, the four-person work crew is working hard to finish repairs before the cold weather sets in. "We'll work up to the end of October," Johnson said, pointing out, "asphalt doesn't bond properly after the first freeze."

At least one member of the crew, however, will be quitting next week to return to North Dundas District High School. Shealyn Summers says she will have some regrets about leaving the crew. "I like the job, I like working with the guys" she said.

Johnson said once the road patch-up is completed, the crew will turn its attention to other maintenance jobs. "Of course when winter sets in, we'll be up to our necks in snow removal," he added.

Big Brothers, Sisters needed

WINCHESTER — When Dave Conners graduated from Guelph University and settled here last November, he decided it was high time to do it: become a Big Brother.

"I really enjoyed my childhood and thought it was something I could share with a young boy," said the Ault Foods quality control employee. He also thought it would be a way of helping out in the community while having a good time.

Through the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization, he met 11-year-old Brian MacDonald from Avonmore and the two struck up a friendship. "We see each other on an average of once a week, go to fairs, movies, and picnics", said Conners.

Although being a Big Brother is a commitment in the sense of being reliable and keeping his word, Conners said, "it doesn't seem like a commitment. I enjoy it as much as Brian," and he confessed, "it gives me a chance to play with toys and not look like a fool."

According to Big Brothers' executive director Brian Lynch, there are 96 Big Brother/Little Brother "matches" in the Cornwall region, six of them in SD&G. And there's a waiting list of mostly single-parent boys and girls.

"We're looking for mature responsible adults, 18 years and over, who are willing to commit three to four hours a week with a child. And we're making an extra effort to contact people in the counties," Lynch added.

The need for "adult friends" is evident in the growing list of kids waiting to be matched, Lynch says. "Every time we do a campaign for more volunteers, we end up getting more calls from parents looking for Big Brothers or Big Sisters for their children."

The organization receives support from numerous businesses. For example, some fast food restaurants, cinema theatres, and local services offer free admission to bearers of Big Brothers and Big Sisters membership cards.

Currently, Big Brothers and Big Sisters are looking for men and women who, like Conners, think children are important. "Children are the future," Conners said. "If you're young at heart and always wanted to do what you enjoyed as a child, this is it," he mused.

Correct call letters: OTHS

Last week's article about Osgoode Township High School's future FM radio station unfortunately gave the wrong call letters. The correct call letters are OTHS and not OKHS. In addition, the article suggested that a 70-ft. tower had been acquired through CHEZ-106FM when, in fact, the acquisition was a transmitter. The 70-ft tower was acquired through another station.

The Press regrets the errors.

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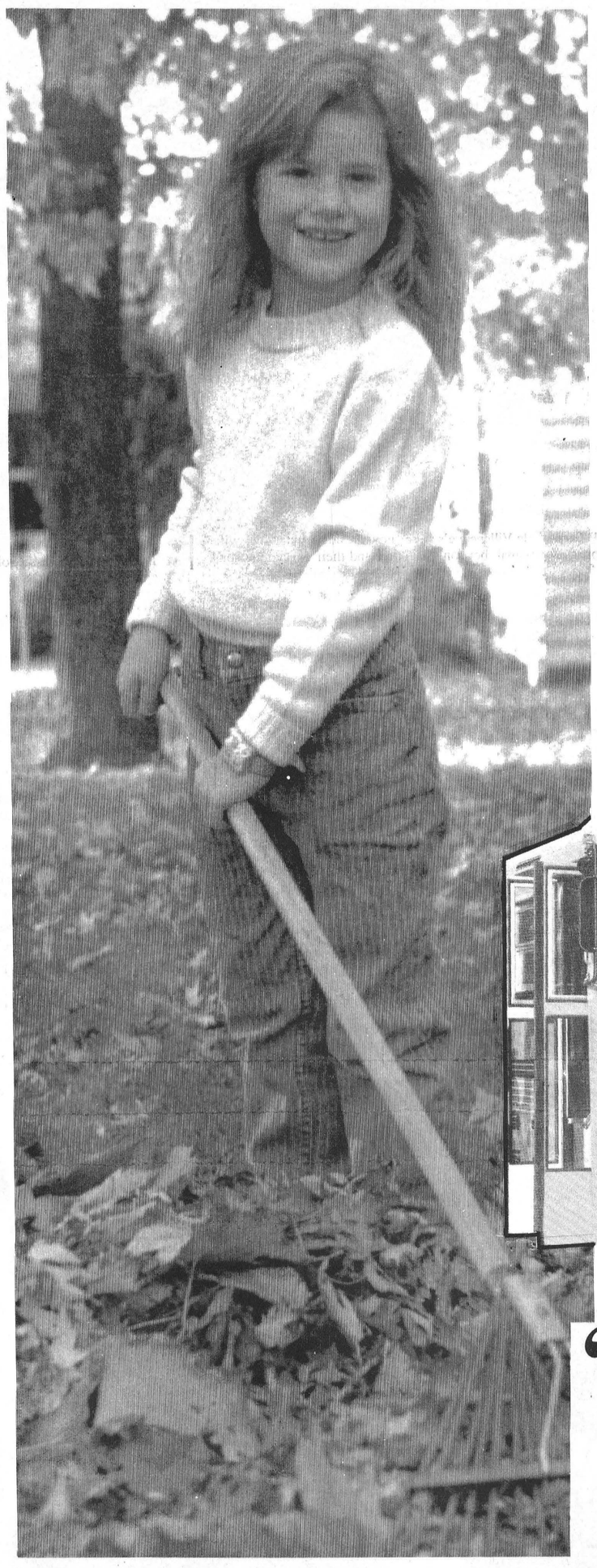

School is starting Tues., September 4

The bright yellow school bus, laden with children going to or from school, is a familiar sight on highways.

In an effort to attempt to reduce the occurrence of car-school bus violations, there are some laws pertaining to stopped school buses on the highway.

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Every driver meeting a stopped school bus with its red signals flashing shall stop before reaching the bus and not proceed until the school bus moves or the signal lights have stopped flashing.

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ELECTION '90

Villeneuve stands on his record

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Noble Villeneuve fired salvos last week at his opponents in the race for the Sept. 6 provincial election, who have painted him as an ineffective member of provincial parliament during his seven years at Queen's Park.

The MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville accused Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin's camp of distorting the facts in attempts to discredit his record. While they have been saying that he only obtained $2 million in provincial funding for the riding this year, Villeneuve said they forgot to include about $50 million in their calculations.

In an interview prior to an all-candidates meeting here, the Progressive Conservative said the $2 million figure the Liberals are using only refers to supplementary Ministry of Transportation grants to municipalities.

If all "regular" provincial funding is added up, the Liberal figure would increase by $50 million, he said.

"Supplementary funding for the last three years was a little better than $5 million for (SDG&EG's) 23 municipalities," he added. "I'm very proud of that."

He rebuffed suggestions that the riding would be better served by electing a candidate from the governing, Liberal party. He compared his performance to that of Liberal MPP John Cleary, in Cornwall. While SDG&EG got $2 million in supplements, this year, Cornwall only received $450,000, he said.

He indicated that figures used to compare neigboring, Liberal ridings are inflated by adding promised funds on top of money already received. As for his own record of obtaining funding, he said, "That's not promises, that's bricks and mortar in place ...."

The Tory candidate "takes as a compliment", the Liberal's description of him as "an aggressive MPP."

His aggressive nature as an opposition member, he feels, is best illustrated by the number of times he has risen in Queen's Park to criticize the government and speak out on behalf of his constituents.

"I have addressed, in Queen's Park, everything from 'A' to 'Z'," he said, "including agriculture to zebra mussells and 500-plus (topics) in between. If that's lack of representation, that's fine."

Villeneuve also attacked Sabourin's proposal to pipe water from the St. Lawrence to Winchester and other thirsty communities in Dundas County. Sabourin hasn't taken into account, zebra mussels, tiny mollusks that have been for several years plaguing the Great Lakes and are now infesting the St. Lawrence, he said.

He predicted that these mussels would infiltrate Sabourin's pipeline, attach themselves to the inside walls and render the whole system useless.

Meanwhile, Villeneuve is promoting his own concept of building a canal to bring water to communities which now rely on acquifers. The canal would link the St. Lawrence with headwaters of the South Nation River, increasing its water level during low- flow periods. The MPP envisions pipelines being built from the South Nation to communities, not just in Dundas, but all along the watercourse.

His concept goes beyond merely drawing water from the South Nation. The river, once the flow is stabilized during drier months of the year, could be used for boating and generating hydro electricity, he said. He pointed to the private generating station now in operation at Casselman as an example of how his hydro proposal is feasible, and suggested that the flood control dam at Crysler could also be modified for the same purpose.

"It's (the South Nation) been considered a dead river," Villeneuve said. "And we're bringing it back to life."

Villeneuve blasted the government's performance on farm issues, accusing the Liberals of saying they have increased the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's budget by 52 per cent since taking power in 1985, while actually cutting back on their agriculture spending.

He claimed $57 million was chopped from OMAF's budget by the termination of some popular farm assistance programs. The Liberals removed $140 million from one program, placed it in another and called it increased support for farmers, he said.

"It took a while for people to catch on," he said. "For several years the Liberals could do no wrong."

Now, however, Villeneuves feels Ontarians are realizing that the Liberals have a "credibility problem".

Villeneuve noted that the Liberals say there is no money to repair roads, hospitals and schools. Yet, the existing infrastructures were built by PC governments spending less than the Liberal government of today.

"We're now the heaviest taxed province, higher than Quebec," Villeneuve maintained.

While other candidates have been promoting a variety of ideas to stimulate economic growth in the region, Villeneuve is convinced he's found Eastern Ontario's ticket to prosperity: gasohol.

The elevators owned by Ports Canada at Johnstown, being vacated by Elders Grain Ltd., could serve as the anchor for the venture, he suggested. The raw product used to distill into alcohol — grain and cereals, especially corn — is already being grown locally, he noted.

"I've looked at this (gasohol) quite thouroughly," he said.

"This (gasohol industry) is ideal for this area," he said. "We could create a new market for up to 10 per cent of the fuel burned in this province."

Villeneuve, who grows cash crops on his farm near Maxville, said that in one of five seasons, farmers harvest inferior corn. This could be used to distill alcohol as a gasoline additive, and the leftover mash can be safely fed to hogs and poultry.

At 52 years of age, Villeneuve has campaigned in three previous provincial elections. First elected in a Dec. 1, 1983 by-election held to fill the seat left vacant by his namesake, the late Osie Villeneuve (no relation), he has served on various parliamentary committees, and is best known as his party's agricultural critic.

In former Premier Frank Miller's shortlived government, he served as a minister without portfolio, responsible for liaison between the ministries of Natural Resources, and Agriculture and Food.

He and his wife, Elaine live on their 300 acre farm. They have five children and three grandchildren.

Asked if he would accept another cabinet position if the PCs desposed the Liberals, he said, "I'll do my job as the representative for this riding. If a ministry is offered, so be it."



Debating the issues

COR candidate Bernie Lauzon (far left), Tory Noble Villeneuve and Liberal Denis Sabourin collect their thoughts as the rules of the debate are explained to an overflow crowd at the all-candidates meeting, held Friday in South Mountain.

Sabourin defends election call

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

ALEXANDRIA — Denis Sabourin is in an unenviable position. Although the Liberal candidate in Stormont- Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville has never held public office, he finds himself defending Premier David Peterson's call for a Sept. 6 provincial election.

In a recent interview held at his campaign headquarters here, Sabourin brushed aside suggestions that Peterson's election call, three years into the term begun in 1987, was premature. There are a number of issues today that were not on the provincial and national agendas of three years ago, he pointed out.

Three years ago, the federal Goods and Services Tax had not emerged as a controversial issue, and neither had the Meech Lake Accord, he said. Today, he indicated, the premier needs a fresh mandate from the people to address these and other matters.

"The GST is probably the second biggest mistake of (Prime Minister Brian) Mulroney's administration, free trade being the biggest," Sabourin said.

He said he believes the premier is still opposed to the GST despite the fact the federal government will allow the provinces to apply their own sales taxes at the cash register, on top of the federal tax.

"The impact (of GST) is there, there's no doubt about it," Sabourin said. "But there's still a great deal of opposition being expressed."

Sabourin touts the party line in terms of Sunday shopping, automobile insurance, bilingualism, and free trade.

Free trade with the United States has already shown its negative side with the recent rash of plant closures in the area, especially in the city of Cornwall, Sabourin indicated. "The agriculture community, locally, is an example of an industry that has been hit hard by free trade," he added.

On issues hotly debated in the riding, Sabourin is a proponent of Bill 8, the French Language Services Act. He insists that Bill 8 will not result in job losses for unilingual anglophones, nor will it be costly for the taxpayer.

An English-language radio journalist who spent much of his career in predominantly English, western Canada, Sabourin admits that his French is not flawless, but he's "not going to apologize in any way, shape or form" for expressing himself primarily in one of the nation's official languages.

Sabourin has been called "the rainmaker" by some, for his proposal to construct a pipeline from the St. Lawrence River to Winchester, to provide water to Dundas County communities that are coping with — or anticipate — shortages.

When interviewed, he took the proposal one step further, by discussing costs associated with a pipeline project. He predicted the project would cost "in the order of $25 million."

He conceded that the price tag seems rather high, but countered that his concept incorporates the needs of all communities serviceable by a trunkline following Hwy. 31, with spurlines to reach such villages as Chesterville.

Sabourin envisions a single filtration and purification plant, plus a huge reservoir being built at Morrisburg, thereby eliminating similar plants in the individual communities. Morrisburg's need for a new, larger water tower would also be met.

And, based on past government commitments, he estimated the local cost of the pipeline would be relatively low, about 20 per cent of the total.

"I believe we can convince the provincial government to pay 70 to 80 per cent of the (waterline) cost," Sabourin said.

It wouldn't be the first time a water pipeline was strung over a distance from a major river to dry communities. In Eastern Ontario, for example, Sabourin points to Vankleek Hill, where plans are in the works to run a pipeline from the Ottawa River at an estimated cost of $6 million.

An abundant supply of water, Sabourin contends, could fuel the local economy. Existing industry would be on more secure ground, and new ones could be attracted. Opportunities could be created to encourage (especially young) people to stay in the area, instead of pursuing careers in the major cities and across the country.

Sabourin says he has been getting plenty of positive feedback to his waterline proposal. "We see the pipeline as the only alternative" to groundwater and aquifers, he said.

As to his chief opponent, incumbent MPP Tory Noble Villeneuve's suggestion that a canal be constructed from the St. Lawrence to the South Nation River, from which waterlines would supply Dundas communities, the Sabourin camp sees this as being potentially damaging to the environment.

Making proposals like the waterline are the sorts of things an MPP should be doing, Sabourin feels. "I think you have to have some kind of vision to go into a job like this (politics)," he said.

Sabourin's vision includes revitalization of the local economy by attracting industries that are willing to commit themselves to operating in the area over the long haul. "We don't want to subsidize short-term industry," he said.

Sabourin, 36, was raised in Alexandria and Monkland, where he now resides with his wife, Claire, and their two young sons.

He's a graduate of Algonquin College's broadcasting program, who has worked as a radio reporter in various parts of Canada.

His contributions to the communities he has lived in have included a stint as an auxiliary member of the RCMP in Dawson Creek, B.C., where he also helped found the local Crime Stoppers program. Here and in Edmonton, he belonged to the Chambers of Commerce. In Edmonton, he was a director of Uncles at Large, an organization akin to Big Brothers. He is currently an active member of the Knights of Columbus.

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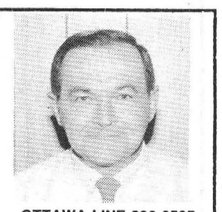

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EDITORIALS

End's in sight

As they head down the home stretch towards the Sept. 6 provincial election, the candidates are scrambling to make their last pitch to voters.

There has been a flurry of activity in the past week as a parade of Liberal government ministers quick-stepped through the area. Even Premier David Peterson graced us with his presence last week when he made a whirlwind tour of Eastern Ontario to plug his party's candidates, with a brief stopover in Cornwall.

And Paul Raina, Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin's campaign manager, says all stops will be pulled in the last week of the contest. Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville riding will be painted Liberal red with posters urging support for Sabourin's platform.

We can't guess the outcome of the election (nor are we going to endorse a party platform) but signs abound that Peterson is sparing no effort or expense to wrest SDG&EG riding from the iron grip of the incumbent, Tory MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Among the big guns aimed at Villeneuve in the past week or so were Sean Conway, minister of education and skills development; Hugh O'Neil, culture and communications; and Gilles Morin, minister without portfolio for seniors' affairs. Add to the list Food and Agriculture Minister David Ramsay, who visited Cornwall riding Monday.

Even the choice of SDG&EG riding's Liberal campaign manager is a clear indication that Peterson means business here. Raina is a seasoned political analyst and strategist with an international reputation. The Kemptville native earns his living running campaigns in both Canada and the United States.

Villeneuve's approach to this campaign also reflects the tough battle he has been waging. Campaign manager Basil Dawley has been shepherding his candidate from one event to another at a dizzying pace.

The PC candidate has also cast aside all pretenses of diplomacy in rebutting Liberal criticism of his Queen's Park record. In an interview last week, for example, his anger over some of the charges laid by the Sabourin camp penetrated his usual veneer of congeniality.

The other two candidates in the riding, the Confederation of Regions' Bernie Lauzon and New Democrat Helena McCuaig, have not sparked the enthusiasm of voters in this campaign. This is largely due to the sudden call for the election — COR, newly registered as a party, had to scramble to field a suitable candidate. McCuaig couldn't change her vacation plans, and, therefore, lost two weeks of valuable politicking time.

Besides, it is hard to get excited about a party like the NDP when its stated goal, locally, is not to win but to build its support base to 15 per cent of the vote.

As for COR, their candidate is not the angry firebrand that we've come to expect from a party that presents a radical right-wing platform to voters.

Indeed, the campaigns of all four parties have failed to fully ignite the imagination of the electorate for one reason and one reason alone: except for politicians and disgruntled journalists, Ontario is on vacation, and won't be home until the kids return to school next week.

The Sept. 6 election is the least talked about political event in memory.

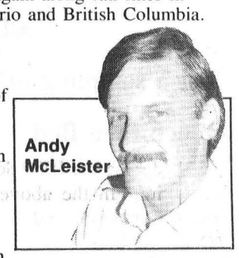
However, the inconsiderate timing aside (why can't we have a summer's respite from politics?), the Sept. 6 election is significant, especially here. It has taken the shape of a two- horse race between the Liberals and Conservatives.

The voters are left with a choice between newcomer Sabourin, which will give them a voice in government; or Villeneuve, which will give them an experienced spokesman, albeit on the opposition side of the legislature.



Meech Lake caused Oka standoff

The barricades are up in Oka and Chateauguay, Quebec; they are up again, down again along rail lines in northern Ontario and British Columbia.



In Alberta, Native people are blocking construction of a dam on the Old Man River. Back in Quebec, similar protests will likely be mounted when the next phase of the James Bay hydro-electric project gets under way.

Akwasasne and Kanawake reserves are split between pro- and anti-gambling factions. Chateauguay's white population is sharply divided between Mohawk supporters and antagonists.

Nightly on the news, we are treated to scenes of battle-ready troops facing down well-armed Warriors. We've seen anti-Native demonstrations at the Mercier Bridge. We've watched baton- wielding police charge these demonstrators with unabashed violence.

We are seeing and hearing a lot about Canada's First Peoples these days. And the reason why we are seeing and hearing so much about our country's aboriginals now, is that our politicians totally ignored them in the past.

Nobody can condone the use or threat of violence, such is implicit in the mere presence at the Oka and Chateauguay barricades of the Warrior Society, its masked members packing automatic assault rifles. We can reproach the Warriors for subverting the negotiating process through their tactics of intimidation, for defying democratic principles by usurping the authority of the Natives' elected councils.

Yet, there is no denying that their strategy is working. And the scariest aspect of the Mohawk standoff, is that Indian bands across the nation are watching...and learning. The Cree, Blackfeet, Sioux, and all the other Native bands are waiting for the outcome of the Mohawk impasse. They, too, have their demands. They, too, have unsettled land claims. They, too, are getting fed up with land claim negotiations that proceed at a snail's pace, when they proceed at all.

There are an estimated 300 separate Native land claims to resolve. The federal and provincial governments are dealing with about one-half dozen a year. At that rate, it could take up to 50 years to sort things out between the Indians and the Crown.

But the Native peoples have finally learned how to speed things up: Threaten violence and you will get the attention you need to advance your cause. Halt the normal flow of goods and people. Hit the white man where it hurts the most: in the pocketbook.

The federal and provincial governments have had ample opportunity to avert the crisis that exists today. Their final chance came in June, when a last ditch effort was made to save the ill-fated and ill-conceived Meech Lake Accord.

Natives demonstrated outside the first ministers' meeting, demanding that they be included in Constitutional negotiations, that their claims for "special status" be addressed in the talks.

Even when Manitoba MLA Elijah Harper used slick, imaginative parliamentary manoeuvring to derail the Accord, the country's leaders failed to acknowledge his impact on the outcome. Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells became the scapegoat for most of Canada, while in Quebec the Accord's failure was perceived as a rejection of that province by English Canada.

Those misleading perceptions were advanced and reinforced for purely political reasons. They also demonstrated to Natives that even if they grab the public spotlight in the political arena, they won't be taken seriously. Because they weren't taken seriously, today's Native crisis exists.

There is a solution to the existing crisis, one which will prevent recurrences, in Oka and Chateauguay and across the country, as well. This same solution would redress the valid grievances of many other linguistic/cultural sectors in Canada. What is needed is wholesale Constitutional reform.

I don't think Canadians want another long, drawn-out affair like the Meech Lake Accord, though. I, for one, am sick to death of freeloading premiers, with huge entourages in tow, spending tens of millions of *our* dollars each time they engage in power-grabbing political posturing and grandstanding in endless Constitutional wrangling.

Canada's Constitution has become a political football, to be kicked about whenever our leaders feel the need to contrive a national crisis, to take our minds off meat and potatoes issues, like the economy.

We are one of the only countries in the Free World to entrust our Constitution to politicians. In a democracy like the United States, for example, a constitution is written by the people and sets down the rules under which the legislative, administrative and judicial branches of government must operate.

A constitution is normally debated, drafted and presented to the electorate for approval by a "constituent assembly", or a "consitutional convention." Members of these assemblies are elected at large, along non-partisan lines. They command *carte blanche* in mapping the political and social courses their countries will take.

By virtue of the democratic process involved in establishing a constituent assembly (through the ballot box) legitimate special interest groups would be represented, including francophones, anglophones, allophones and, of course, Natives.

It is about time that we take Canada's Constitution out of the hands of politicians who — ideologically, provincially, regionally and federally — are almost always at cross purposes in dealing with the matter.

Commissions, such as are being bandied about now, may be able to detect opinions among the people, if they exist. However, the information they discover, will be viewed selectively by politicians with partisan vision. Constitutionally, we will just end up where we always do: back on square one.

That's just not acceptable. Canadians — *all Canadians* — deserve a lot better.

Letters

Reader defends Ontario Federation of Agriculture's record

The Editor:

This letter is in response to the one in last week's issue written by Connie Robinson, Beachburg, Ont., in which she exhibited an appalling lack of knowledge about the mission of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) and its accomplishments.

Now to clear up the issues in her letter: first, the use of the 2.5 million dollars annual budget. The field staff takes up 25% of it. These employees work with county organizations to assist in organizing various functions sponsored by the County Federations, and to assist individual farmers in resolving differences/disputes with government agencies over such things as environmental matters, fence line problems, rezoning and others.

A research staff takes another large chunk of money so that the Federation executives have current accurate information when lobbying the government on a multitutde of agricultural issues.

Of course a central office must be maintained and travel costs covered. OFA is also the largest contributor to the budget of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

As for OFA's position on the US-Canada Trade Agreement (now called CUSTA - it certainly isn't free trade), it should be recongized that at first it was almost impossible to get firm information, hence OFA hesitated to take a position which would have been based on weak or false information. Because a part of the Federation's mandate is to inform its members, any information available was passed to members through the directors, the Member Digest, letters to county presidents, and any news media that would publish it.

Gradually it became apparent that some segments of agriculture would gain while others would lose. It also became apparent that, on balance, the so-called Free Trade Agreement (CUSTA) would have more disadvantages than advantages, so OFA then took a position opposing the agreement.

As for the government legislating that all farmers must belong to one GFO (General Farm Organization) such as OFA, Robinson is completely wrong. (Quebec has such a system and UPA has a budget five or six times the size of OFA). No, the stable funding proposal provides for voluntary action at two levels. A farmer may join or not, then if he or she joins, may in fact request a refund anytime within thirty days.

OFA does not, and will not, sell out one lot of farmers for the sake of another lot, for any reason. The number of commodity groups which are supporting the OFA stable funding proposal proves that point.

Here is a partial list of OFA's accomplishments on behalf of **ALL** farmers, not just OFA members.

OFA was instrumental in gaining improved crop insurance coverage and is still lobbying for a better program;

prevented the government from withdrawing the five hundred thousand dollar exemption under the capital gains tax on farms;

obtained relief from high interest rates on farm loans;

gained assistance for farm hydro users;

convinced government to continue to accept cash accounting for farmers;

persuaded the Provincial government to re-instate farm property tax rebate under the original concept.

There are many other advantages to farmers and any one of them would more than cover the cost of membership in OFA.

I suggest that anyone who has any reservations about the need for one general farm organization should attend county federation meetings to learn firsthand just what is going on, and not draw conclusions based on unreliable information.

Stable funding - yes. Why should 21,000 farmers pay the shot for benefits enjoyed by 70,000 farmers?

One voice - yes. Why give governments the opportunity to do nothing by using the excuse that farmers can't agree on what they want.

Remember the old adage - "United we stand, divided we fall."

Max Sabey
Mountain, Ont.

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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

We just have to reference to that brilliant display of skilled wordsmithing, profound in-depth researching, and masterful camera work last week by **News Editor Andy** (McLeister). Some great philosopher was once quoted as saying *"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."* He was dead wrong...Andy did it last week. And we're just conceited enough to believe every last word of that blarney. Thanks lad...if we can ever do anything for you, just give us a call...if it doesn't cost anything that is.

One more thing. Maybe you didn't know, but Andy is a man of letters...**M.P.** that is...**Master of Photography.** He stood there in our *'den of confusion'*, focused his trusty camera on our wrinkled, aging mug — and performed a miracle (suppose you also noticed the striking resemblance to Clint Eastwood). We've taken a multitude of pictures over the years ourselves and, only five years ago, we took a refresher course from the master focuser himself. Perhaps you recall our note of appreciation to management and staff on the occasion of our 'Semi-Retirement'...and the gift of a Pentax K 1000. It was then we approached the old pro (managing editor Al) seeking advice. Perhaps amateur photographers might not fathom some of the technical lingo, but here's what he advised: *"Simply turn the 'doohickey' to a number you like and then spin the 'thingamajig' to some other nice number and peek into the 'whatchamacallit"*. Then, advancing to an even higher level of technological wizardry, he continued: *"If you ever consider using that little black gadget that sometimes lights up like a flashlight, be very sure the 'tweeter' is adjusted to 'on' and the 'woofer' is humming"*. Hearing from a pro sure makes photography easy.

And here's a glance down Ramsayville's memory lane. This hand-written note was handed to us many years ago on a warm summer evening. We were chatting with the late **Gordon Stewart** on his Metcalfe veranda. It was always a special delight to hear Mr. Stewart unravel tales of his native Ramsayville. Studying the old Beldan Atlas we note that, in 1888, there were Stewarts (John Jr., John Sr. and Peter) on Lot 19, Concession 6 in Gloucester Township. And neighbors of those pioneers were the same people referred to in Mr. Stewart's ***"Times Have Changed"*** flashback. Here it is, exactly as penned by our valued friend, who had moved to Metcalfe following retirement: *The area around Ramsayville in Gloucester Township was a self-contained district one hundred years ago. Every farm had a few sheep and every house a spinning wheel. Mrs. Alexander was the weaver who wove the homespun cloth. William Croll was the tailor. Robert Smith was the cooper who made pork barrells and churns. There was a man at Piperville who did tanning. When a farmer butchered a cow or a calf he would have the hides tanned by this man, David Dancy, who was also the shoemaker. He would make calfskin boots for the mothers and daughters and long-legged cowhide boots for the fathers and sons. Mr. Dancy would come to a home and stay for a week making hand-sewn boots for the entire family. He charged one dollar per day and his board. James Anderson was a jam maker from Scotland. The farmers in the area would pick cranberries and blueberries in the marsh at Carlsbad Springs and Mr. Anderson would make them into jam. Mr. Anderson was known to his neighbors as 'Ketchyp Jimmy'."* And the note is signed 'Gordon Stewart'. Perhaps some of this generation's 'Old Folk' (us included) should be penning some notes too.

Time to begin the countdown for Metcalfe's 134th *"Super (duper) Ex"*...29 days and counting. Something new has been added this year and, because some mothers have been asking, we took a closer look and asked some questions ourselves. Suppose that lead line, page 46, in the prize list could be interpreted two ways. But no, mother, your entry doesn't have to be your very first baby. Matter of fact your 'fifth' and 'tenth' as well are all eligible to qualify provided they are entered in the proper age category. That ***'First'***, you see, simply implies this is the very first time Metcalfe Fair officials have ventured in the realm of Maternity and Paternity too. And remember, young mother, if your bundle of love won't be arriving in time, there's always next year since we understand the competition will be an annual event. And by golly President Carson, come to think of it we have both a granddaughter and great-granddaughter that qualify for that 18 to 24 month category. Both **Christine** and **Jenna** look like sure winners to us. Prejudiced you say? Well...maybe just a tiny little bit.

ExPRESSion

Reflections: 'Work's my middle name'

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

COLQUHOUN — When you're trying to profile a man who's career in municipal affairs spans 34 years, framed by and interspersed with an eclectic assortment of jobs and appointments, it's hard to know where to begin.

Don Kyle is such a man. At age 71, he has been a councillor, deputy-reeve and reeve in Williamsburg Township as well as warden of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties. He was secretary of his local school board, was a member of the Assessment Review Board, sat on the boards of the Grenville Patrons Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and the Dundas branch of the United Co-operatives of Ontario. He even met the Queen.

But so much for the white collar stuff. There is another side to a person who says, "Work has been my middle name." He's also gotten his hands dirty stringing electrical wire for Ontario Hydro, laying pipe for TransNorthern Pipelines, and laboring for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. With the invaluable assistance of his wife, Gladys (nee MacIntosh), he also ran a dairy farm that has been in the Kyle family since 1829.

Which, perhaps, is the most logical starting point from which to chronicle the life and times of a prominent member of the township and the farming community of Colquhoun. Whether the Kyles immigrated from Ireland or Scotland is open to debate, as a reporter discovered during a visit last Friday to the family homestead. "I think they came from Ireland," Gladys volunteers, settling the matter to the general satisfaction of three people sitting at the kitchen table.

Exactly when the Kyles arrived in the New World is still up in the air, but what is clearly documented is the time of their arrival in Dundas County. It was in 1829 that the 190-acre spread (now reduced to 140 acres which are leased to a neighbor) was acquired by Don's great-great grandfather, Samuel. It has been handed down from father to son ever since, although the tradition may end with Don, who may skip a generation and leave it to a grandchild.

Another interesting family tradition ended with Don's birth. He was the first heir in an unbroken string to be named something other than Samuel.

"It (the family farm) never had a mortgage on it or anything, to my knowledge," Don says, proudly testifying to the business acumen of his forebears.

Although Don continued the family's farming tradition, it certainly didn't occupy him full-time. When at an age in the 1930s when young men were expected to work the fields with dad, Don embarked on an independent course.

"That was in the days when you had to go all over the countryside to find a job."

He landed a job with Ontario Hydro "back in the 35 cents (per hour) days. I went up to 45 cents and that's when they were bringing the union in."

Then there was laying the TransNorthern Pipeline in the early '50s. Don figures that during that stint he "walked from Morrisburg to Cornwall and then to Ottawa."

Between outside work and milking cows, Don somehow found time to enter local politics. He successfully bid for a councillor's seat in 1948 and finally retired from the township in 1982.

While involved in what he prefers to term "municipal affairs" rather than "municipal politics", there were highs and lows and no shortage of challenges. Lows included catching "Hell, because township roads weren't plowed."

Highs included doing his Mahatma Ghandi routine for Queen Elizabeth II (see accompanying photo) when she officially opened the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959.

Challenges included dealing with the unprecedented turmoil wrought by the building of the Seaway, when whole communities in the township were uprooted and moved farther inland, and Reeve Kyle was in the thick of things, looking after his ratepayers' interests.

One would think that after such lofty experiences as personally meeting the Queen — and chatting amiably with Prince Phillip — Don would tend to develop a sense of pompous self-importance. But, such is not the case.

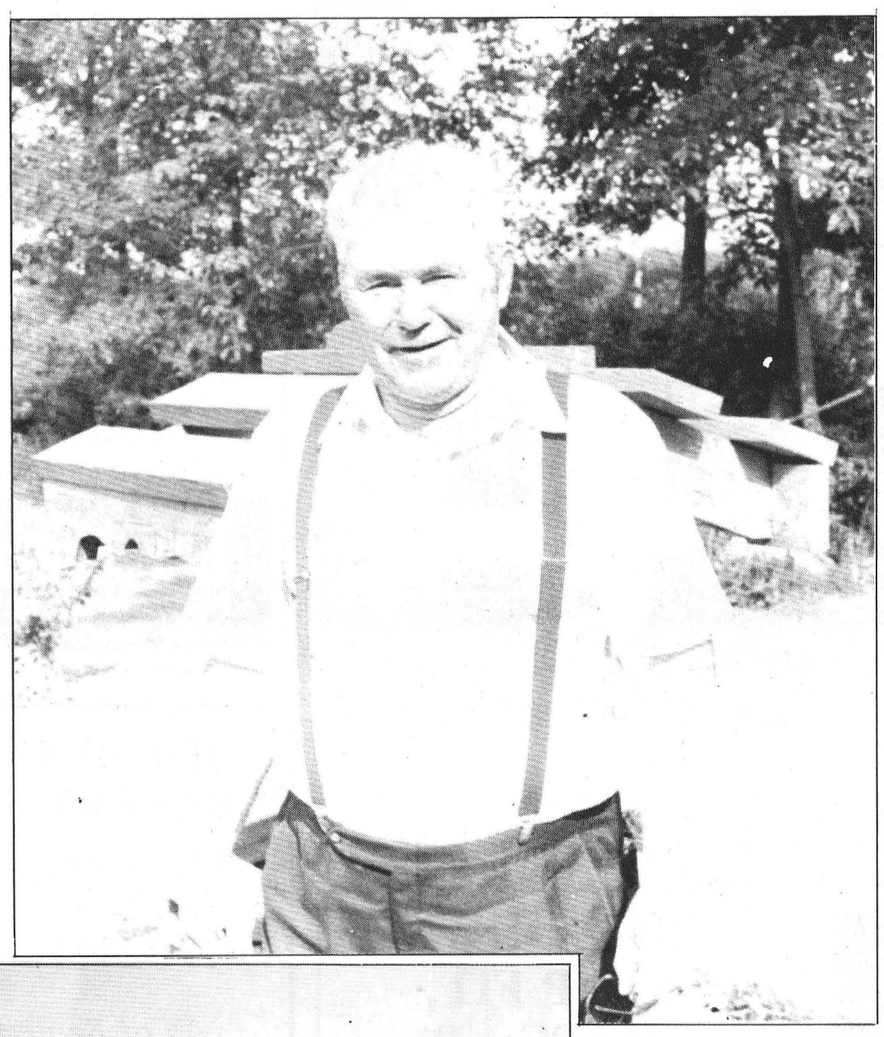
With Gladys, he raised a boy and a girl: Billie, now of Smith Falls; and Elaine Curran, of Greely. Elaine has produced two grandchildren for the Kyles.

Together, Gladys (who was raised in nearby Elma) and Don milked a herd of cows until about 10 years ago. Now, one pet dog is the only remnant of a barnyard full of animals.

While Gladys held down the home fort in later years, Don worked for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, grooming grounds and all the rest that went along with the seasonal job.

Don moves slower than he once did, the result of a stroke suffered nine years ago. It was this that forced him out of politics — er, sorry, municipal affairs — and spelled the end of his job with the Parks Commission.

Yet, while the stoke might have robbed him of his former physical agility, he certainly hasn't lost his sense of humor, his instinct for entertaining, and his appetite for casual conversation.





A new Rich Little?

Don Kyle displays a quick sense of humor when he recalls doing his impersonation of Mahatma Ghandi when he was introduced to the Queen during the 1959 Seaway opening. In the above photo, the former reeve and counties warden appears content in retirement on the 161-year-old family farm he shares with his wife, Gladys.

Letters

Trough Day is coming

The Editor:
Your readers should beware — Trough Day is coming!

On Sept. 4, the 75 members of parliament elected just six years ago will qualify for pensions worth **$30 million.**

That's scandalous but true.

Indeed, MPs enjoy a gold-plated pension plan that ordinary taxpayers can only dream about.

Under the MPs' pension plan, after only six years of service, an MP qualifies for a pension which: has **unlimited** protection against inflation; starts **immediately** upon retirement, regardless of their age, and is payable no matter what kind of job an MP gets after leaving the House of Commons (unless appointed Senator).

If a 36-year-old MP quit after six years in office, he would receive $1,627,580 in pension payouts if he lived be 75 and inflation ran at five per cent.

That's considered a conservative estimate!

Of course, it is the taxpayers who pay for most of this lavish pension scheme. MPs don't contribute nearly enough to fund such a generous pension.

It would be nice if at least one of those 75 MPs who become eligible for the pensions on Trough Day publicly took a principled stand against this outrage before becoming a willing accessory to the MP pension rip off.

That would be real leadership.

David Somerville
President
The National Citizens' Coalition
Toronto

Weddings- a 'taxing' affair

The Editor:
This is my first letter to the editor. I have taken advantage of this route to go public over a recent "finding" that left me completely frustrated.

About 10 months ago my second youngest daughter was married. According to tradition, and her wishes, a reception with a legal cash bar was held. The cost of obtaining the liquor permit to allow the sale of these beverages was $17 — a modest amount for such a happy occasion.

Recently I applied for a permit for a reception for the marriage of my youngest daughter. The permit is now $60 — a 350 per cent increase. I accepted this with slightly raised eyebrows.

Then I was told (in an apologetic tone) when I purchased these beverages, there would be a 16% levy applied. For a reception of 200 people, I estimate this additional cost at $160, a total of $220 just to be allowed to have this affair. My reaction was one of complete frustration — a **1,300 per cent** increase.

The long tentacles of increased taxation, and taxes on taxes, are probing everywhere. It's becoming more and more difficult for a single wage earner family to cope. I believe we (the wage earners) are the only ones who are forced to practice financial restraint because we cannot pass increased expenses to anyone.

Glenn Morris,
Prescott

Strong support for OFA

The Editor:
I wish to comment on Connie Robinson's letter (Aug. 22) criticizing the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) stable funding proposal.

I have always strongly supported the OFA over the years, even though in some cases their policies may not suit me. We have many different types of agriculture in our province and naturally it is hard to please all of them all of the time.

OFA did take a stand on Free Trade, i.e., the deal as it stood was not satisfactory. On the beef vote, OFA chose to remain neutral because the question threatened to tear the organization apart. Individual cattle producers had to decide for themselves.

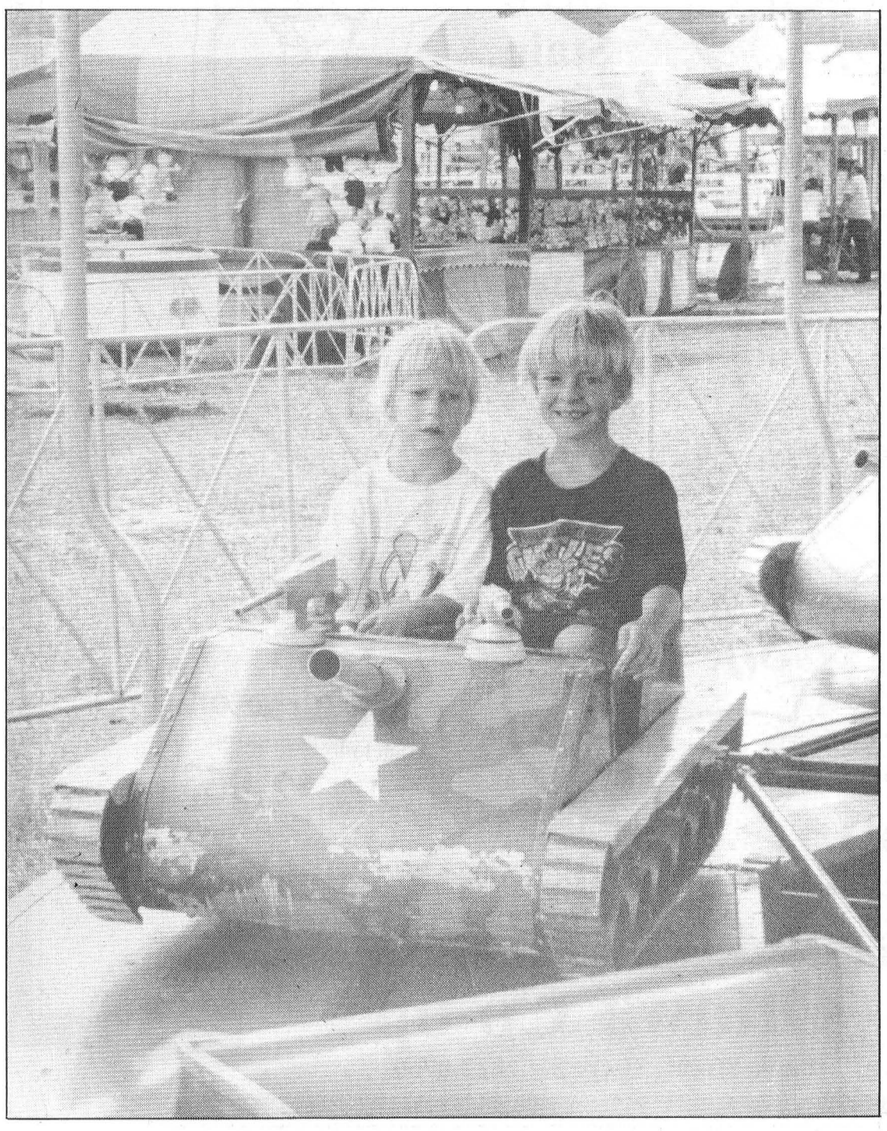
If agriculture is to continue as a strong industry in Ontario, farmers must forget their differences and stand behind a strong organization. The OFA is the largest farm organization in the province, which carefully uses its $2.5 million budget for research and lobbying programs of benefit to all Ontario's farmers.

By comparison, the UPA, Quebec's official farm organization, has $16 million to spend on its lobbying program. All Quebec farmers must be members. The results are obvious: four times as much government money is spent on agricultural programs as compared to Ontario. Quebec farmers have a strong voice that is listened to.

The benefits of having one organization to speak on behalf of a group of people is obvious. Teachers must belong to their federations; doctors to their medical associations. Therefore, as an organization, they speak with one strong, united voice.

OFA has lobbied for programs beneficial to all Ontario farmers and all Ontario farmers have benefitted, whether they are members or not. Today we as farmers in Ontario have a choice: to remain fragmented and weak, or to become united and strong.

Alvin Runnalls,
Winchester



This week in...

1930

It was a narrow escape on Wednesday for Muriel Robinson. She was on her way to work when she was knocked down by an automobile at the corner of Sparks and Metcalfe Sts. A cop was soon on the scene and picked her up in a dazed condition but when the doctor was summoned, he found no broken bones and just a few bruises.

In their campaign to stamp out violations of the Liquor Control Act of Ontario, provincial police swooped down upon a dance at Finch last week and gathered five men in their net. Three were convicted of having illegal liquor and two were found guilty of illegal consumption when they appeared in police court in Cornwall.

The chief feature of the Cattle Exhibition on Wednesday at the Central Canada Exhibition was the judging of Ayrshires. Floyd Riddell and Son of Mountain secured the first ribbon award for their bull calf. They also had three Ayrshires winning second place. The judge was Melvin Begg of Moose Creek, Ont. It was the first venture of this firm in the exhibition ring.

1940

Six large "Danger" signs have been placed in the St. Lawrence River below the Long Sault rapids off Sheek Island, Cornwall Township councillor J.E.U. Rouleau announced last week. The warning signs wre erected at the dangerous bathing spots, just below the whirling rapids. In addition, a life preserver and a 200-ft rope has been attached to a post in the water. An inquest begins Sept.5 into the quadruple drowning tragedy off Sheek Island on Aug.11.

The Second Batallion Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Highlanders will go under canvas at Petawawa on Sept.2 along with nine other NPAM units from Military District No.3, it was announced recently. The training period at camp will continue until Sept.15 and total strength of the 10-unit encampment will be approximately 3,300 men of all ranks.

Canada and the United Kingdom will observe a day of national prayer on Sunday, Sept.8, as the first anniversary of the outbreak of war, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced last week. From the text of his speech, the Prime Minister said, "Canadians generally will desire to associate themselves with the people of the United Kingdom in this observance".

1950

The Mountain Tractor Maintenance Club of Dundas County took first place in the Junior Farmer inter-club judging competitions held at the Ottawa Experimental Farm on Tuesday in connection with the Exhibition. Beating out 87 other clubs with a score of 475, the club also took the World of Mirth Challenge Trophy awarded to the winning team.

Mr.Otis MacMillan of Winchester Springs was seriously injured last Friday when he fell from the mow of his barn during threshing operations. Dr. W.M. Byers was called to the scene and Mr. MacMillan was rushed to the District Memorial Hospital. Mr. MacMillan's condition is satisfactory.

Special ceremonies are being planned at Cornwall for Sept. 14 to mark the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry. A plaque will be unveiled and a special dinner held.

1960

One of Winchester's most elderly couples celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Coons were married Aug. 28, 1895. The Press joins family and friends in congratulating this esteemed couple on this memorable occasion.

A large number attended the monthly meeting of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. John D. Campbell. A picnic is being planned for members and their children and will be held on Aug.31 at the Park. It was also decided to exhibit again at the Metcalfe Fair.

District fairs will be starting next week. Chesterville Fair will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 30 and 31, and South Mountain's "Friendly Fair" sponsored by Mountain Agricultural Society gets underway Friday of next week and continues for a two-day run. Russell's 102nd annual fall fair will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept.9 and 10, and the Spencerville rural fair will be taking place at the same time. And the biggest rural fair in the district and some say, the best, will be at Metcalfe for three days, starting Oct.6.

1970

George Fusee renewed his driver's licence in August on his 90th birthday. Mr. Fusee was born in Dundas County near Morrisburg on Aug.23, 1880 and is the uncle of Mrs. Walter Shadbolt of Winchester. For a 90-year-old man, Fusee of 116 Charles St., Stratford, seems not to hesitate to engage in activities like driving a car. On his birthday, he received congratulatory telegrams from Prime Minister Trudeau and many other dignitaries as well as a plaque from Premier John Robarts.

Committees for the 1970-71 term were named by Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Mutual Aid Association at Williamstown last week. Thirteen fire departments responded to roll call which was read by Chief Gib Raistrick of St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Morris Roussey reported the regional training school will be at Cornwall's new fire station in October requesting at least 30 students attend.

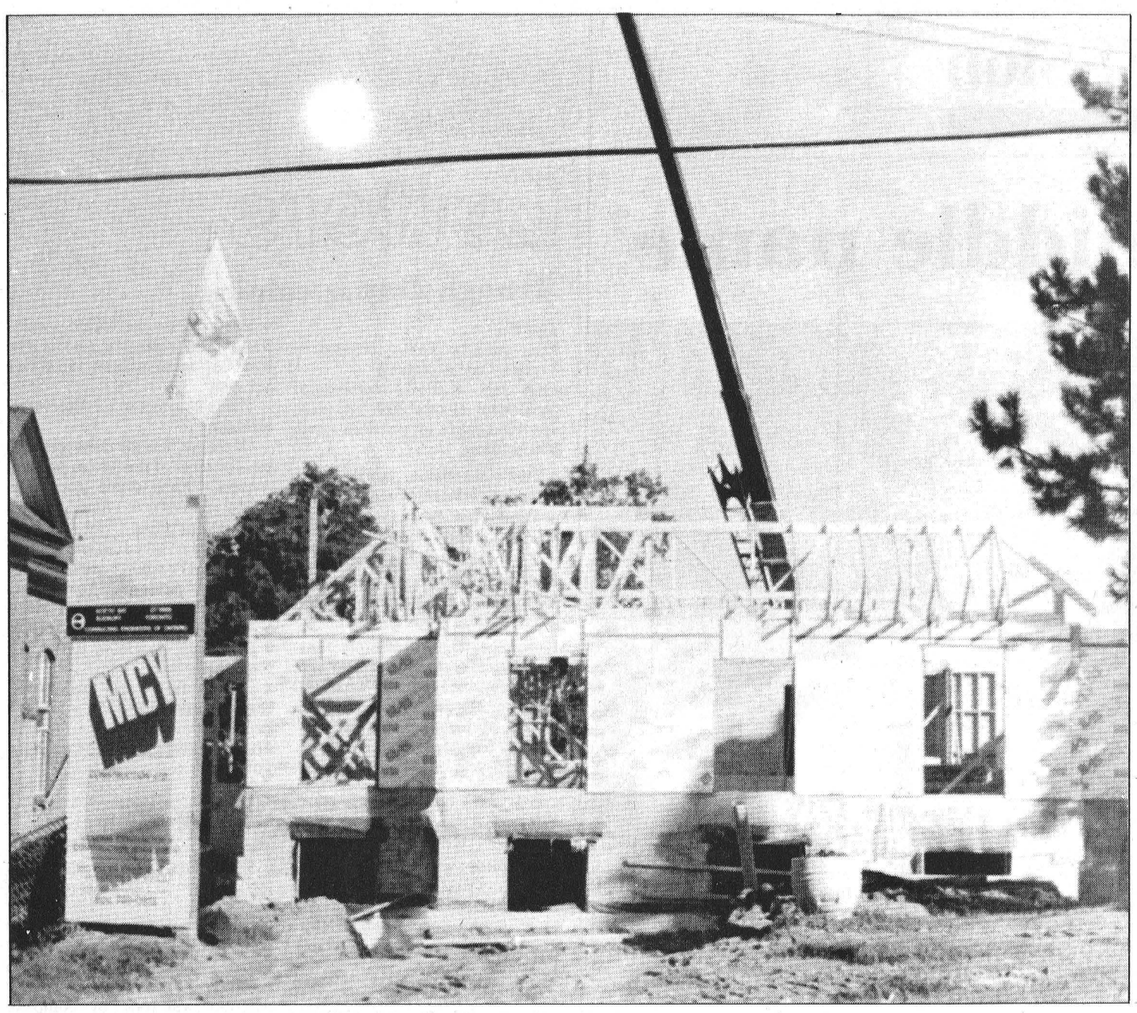
Alf Taylor, well-known Ottawa Valley sportsman, and South Carleton Fastball League president will coach the League All-Stars when they meet the "King and His Court" at Metcalfe on Sept.10. Ticket sales are being handled by Lions Club Treasurer Willard Cummings, and Len Moriarty is heading up a grounds and parking committee.

1980

Winchester's 1980 Ball Hockey scoring champion Thom Racine continued his magic touch around the opposition's net scoring twice, including the winning goal in overtime, leading Fawcett's Flyers to a 3-2 win over Dondaldson's Demons in game one of the semi-finals last Tuesday.

Rudy Witteveen and Roxanne Beckstead are the proud winners of the Eva Crowder Trophy. Rudy and Roxanne were chosen as combined winners for making the "greatest contribution" to the Grade 6 class at Elma School. Both students had the highest averages and will be going into Grade 7 at Maple Ridge Public School.

A 60-year-old Oxford Mills woman escaped injury last Friday when a CP Rail freight train drerailed after dragging her car for five metres near a Kemptville crossing. Cora Mae Byrd spotted the train as she neared the intersection of Johnston and County Road 18 but she apparently stopped her car too close to the tracks. The car's bumper got hooked onto the train. There were no warning lights or gates at the crossing.



Expansion on schedule

Fall opening of the expansive addition to Osgoode Township administrative headquarters appears to be a distinct reality. The modern architecture assures the original ''Town Hall'' will not lose its heritage value and will continue to dominate the skyline. Mayor Bouwers says interior renovations will restore the ''Hall's'' link with the past. Photo—Rowan

UCV features woodworking

MORRISBURG — In an age when people are surrounded by new materials with unpronounceable names, it may be a welcome change to look at what life was like before the advent of synthetics. On Sept. 1, 2 and 3, Upper Canada Village will focus on the many uses of wood in the 1860s and the great diversity of this natural material.

The cabinetmaker will demonstrate his woodcarving skills, the cooper repair barrels for the grist mill and the blacksmith manufacture shafts for a wagon in the wheelwright section of his shop. Hardwood ashes which have been collected over the season in a hollowed-out portion of a tree trunk will be leached and the resulting lye used at a later date for making soap.

An additional feature on Sept. 1 and 2 will be the visit of a lady artist to Cook's Tavern. Carol Sargent, an artist from Chesterville, will portray an 1860's middle-class woman who dabbles in fine arts. She will paint, display some of her works and explain 19th century drawing and painting techniques.

Poultry show winners

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A very successful Poultry Show was held on Aug. 18 as part of the Mountain Township Fair. There were about 300 entries from Ontario and Western Quebec. Grand champion award went to Boyd Sayeau, and Steve Coughler picked up prizes in many categories.

Grand champion: Boyd Sayeau; champion pigeon: Steve Coughler; best water fowl: Steve Coughler; best Rosecomb: Steve Coughler; best Bantam: Steve Coughler; Best Jacobin: Steve Coughler.

Other prizes were: Best Chinese Owl: Jeff Drapper; best Fantail: Jeff Drapper; best Mille Fleur: G. Byers; best Jap: William Toll; best Asiatic Standard: Greg Holmes; and best Cornish Bantam: Brian McIntosh.

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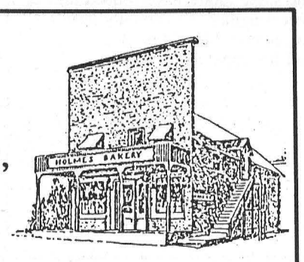

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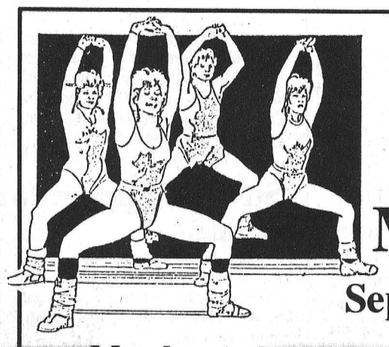

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Although he wasn't able to ride his own horse, Catch 22, (above) at the Nationals, Jason Cull presented him with the championship cooler. With the tetrathlon behind him, Jason has returned to doing daily chores at home with his sister Julie.
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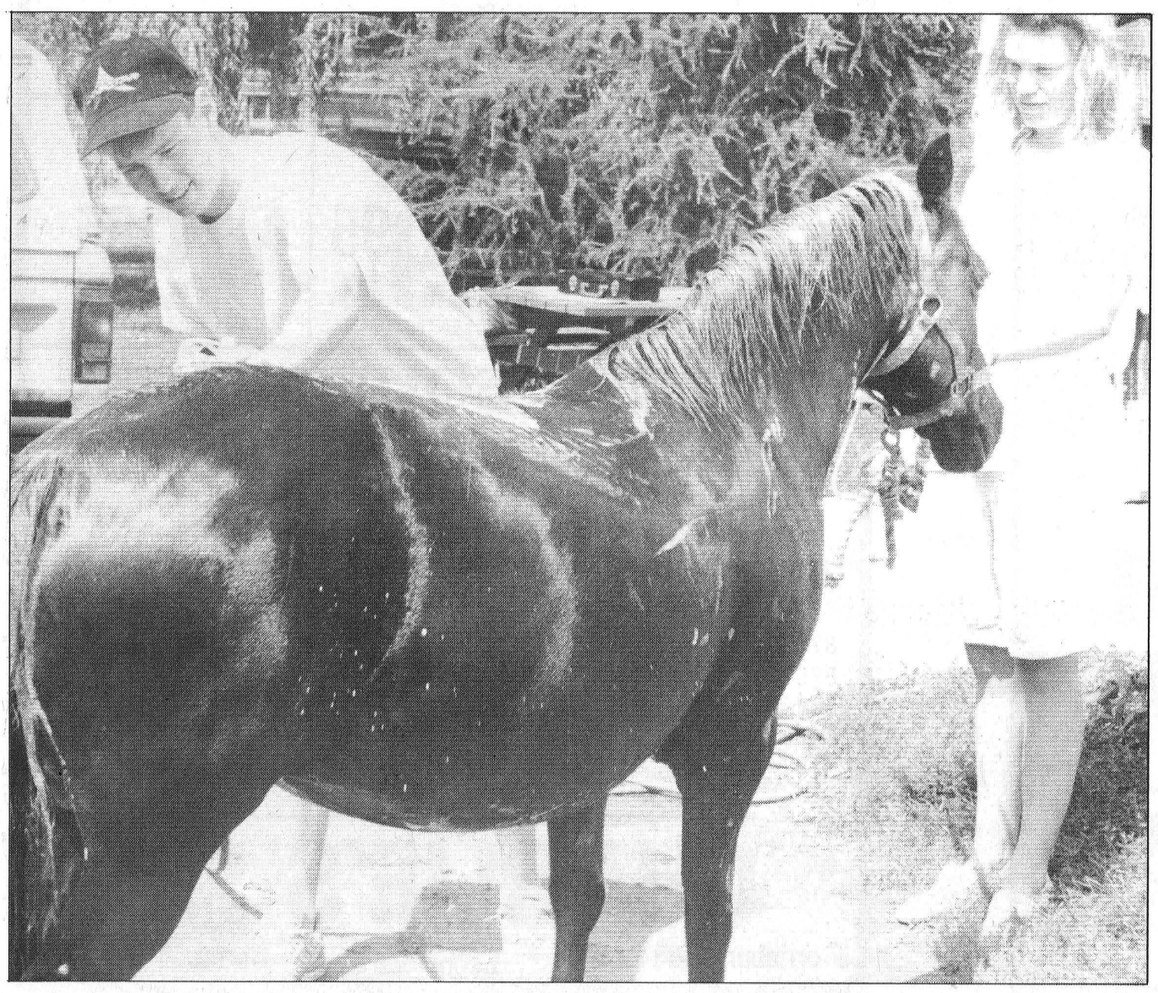


Sports '90

Summer is 'golden' for tetrathlon champ

by Allen Van Bridger
Managing Editor

MOUNTAIN — Next week, when students again fill the halls of North Dundas District High School, friends will meet each other for the first time, in many cases, since June.

The topic of most conversations will begin, "What did you do this summer?"

In many instances the replies will be stock, "Nothing, just hung around. Or - Not much I had to work."

If 15-year-old Jason Cull of RR3 Mountain chooses to answer his friends' inquiries about his summer, he could bend their ears for sometime.

Not many 15-year-olds have travelled to the west coast of Canada, competed in and earned a gold medal in their chosen sport.

For that matter not many from this area would even have heard of Jason's full-time pastime, tetrathlon.

Jason Cull, son of David and Wendy Cull, is the 1990 Junior Canadian Pony Club Tetrathlon Champion.

Cull's hobby, now job (riding and working with horses and ponies) led him to this demanding sport.

Tetrathlon involves horseback riding, air pistol target shooting, swimming and cross-country running.

This summer's trip to Victoria B.C. and the 1990 Canadian Pony Club Tetrathlon is the third national championship for Jason.

"I've competed in Toronto, Ottawa - last year and now Victoria," he explained.

"This is my last year of junior competition and I qualified for the nationals by winning the St. Lawrence - Ottawa Valley Region."

While competing regionally, Cull rode his own trusty steed, "Catch 22" to victory, a 10-year-old horse he has had for two years.

"Fargo (show name - Catch 22) is my first horse. He is the first that wasn't a hand-me-down from my sister (Julie)," he noted.

But when competing at the national level in Victoria, Cull didn't have the luxury of riding his own mount. He was given a strange animal to ride.

"Horses are selected for you, so if you can get it to jump, stop and go, you have a chance. One boy in my division had a horse which committed 20 faults. He lost almost all of his 1,500 because of the horse. I was lucky."

Lucky or skillful. Jason completed his riding portion of the competition with 1,410 of his 1,500 points, good enough for second place finish in that section of the competition.

To win the championship he had to earn two firsts and two second place finishes.

Day one of the competition put Cull in the swimming pool against 20 other junior competitors. The idea is to complete as many lengths of a 25m pool as possible - in four minutes.

Jason recorded over 11 lengths. He was second best.

Day two for Cull was spent on the shooting range. It would be the most frustrating, yet most rewarding of the first two.

In this discipline the shooter stands and fires his air pistol at a stationary target 10m away.

When it was his turn to shoot, Cull's gun, a second-hand target special originally worth around $1,000, wouldn't shoot.

Jason explained that he, as most do, began with a $70 Canadian Tire special, gradually upgrading to the top of the line models.

His weapon wouldn't shoot on the first attempt. After some hurried work, a second trip to the line was made but with the same results.

"I aimed and pulled the trigger, nothing. So I cocked it again and shot. Bullseye!"

In spite of having to recock the gun on three attempts, Cull finished as the best shooter, scoring - 950 of a possible 1,000 points.

"I was very lucky it even fired because the valves had worn out."

Day three was the riding event and it included stadium and outdoor - cross-county portions.

"In the stadium the course is much like the grand prix events you see on television, scaled down, with fences and jumps. Cross- country is 13 obstacles like stopping at a gate, opening it, riding through and closing it, jumping logs and water hazards."

The only penalty points deducted from Jason's score, 90, came from completing the course too quickly. He guided his unfamiliar mount through a clean ride but arrived 45 seconds early and received 1,410 of 1,500 points.

The same afternoon Cull ran his two kilometer cross-county course in 7.24. That was a first place time.

Results, a gold medal for Jason Cull.

After first becoming interested in riding ponies on his family's farm two consessions south of Mountain seven years ago, Jason Cull has taken part in three junior tetrathlons at the national level and is now looking forward to competing as a senior (16 years - 21).

At that level he can compete on an international circuit, taking part in events in England, Ireland as well as other parts of Canada, something he says will be both interesting and exciting.

Cull also is looking past his first senior year to the 1996 Olympics as a competitor in the triathlon or pentathlon.

"Most triathlon athletes started out like me in the pony clubs. Triathlon replaces the horse with a bike (combined with running and swimming), which would be cheaper", he noted.

"Julie started asking for a pony when she was seven or eight. She took her first pony to the local fairs and won prize money. She would come home and count the money out in front of Jason. It wasn't long before Jason decided he wanted to ride and earn some money the same way. He has been with the pony club (Oxford Downs Pony Club - Kemptville) ever since."

Dave and Wendy Cull decided that because of the dedication shown by both Jason and Julie, they would let their children run their riding school like a business and let them get an idea about managment and business structure.

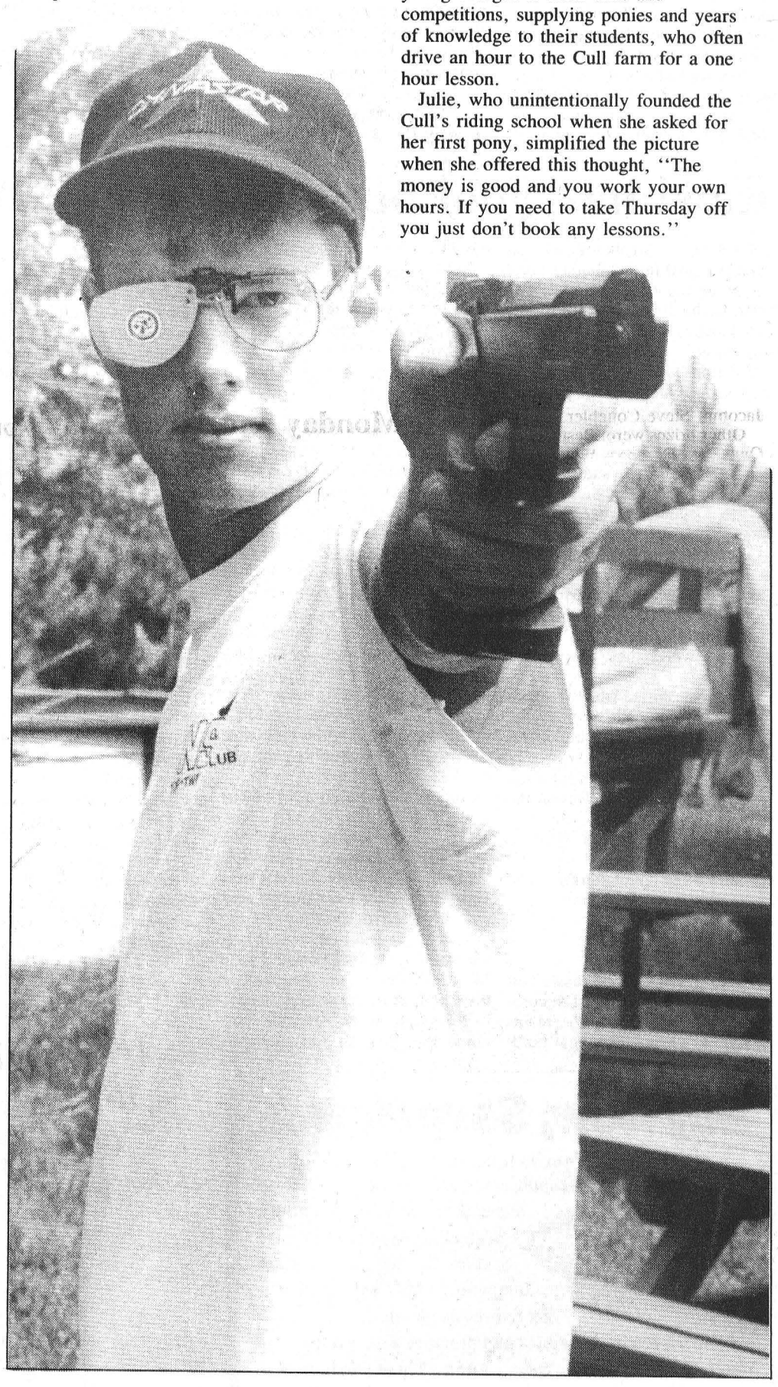
The Cull farm-riding school now has 10 ponies and horses and gives three or four lessons a day, every day all year round. They grow their own hay, have their own indoor riding stadium and care for all of their own stock. They also board and re-train ponies.

Jason says that most of the ponies are like pets and make the riding lessons for the young pupils very easy and enjoyable.

"We try to keep the price down and make it fun for the kids," he said.

He and sister Julie accompany their young charges to local fairs and competitions, supplying ponies and years of knowledge to their students, who often drive an hour to the Cull farm for a one hour lesson.

Julie, who unintentionally founded the Cull's riding school when she asked for her first pony, simplified the picture when she offered this thought, "The money is good and you work your own hours. If you need to take Thursday off you just don't book any lessons."



But the pentathlon seems to keep creeping into the conversation.

"Jason seems to be really focusing on the pentathlon," his mother Wendy said.

Pentathlon involves riding (owning horses), shooting, fencing, running (300m) and swimming.

"But it is so expensive," she pointed out.

"This summer Jason competes on a 10-event circuit in places like Montreal, Luskville with the closest one in Kemptville. He and Julie (16-year-old sister) also run their riding school here at home. He is very involved in the sport so who knows how far he will go," she added.

Jason's mother explained the beginning of Jason's hobby-job passion.

Jason added, "It's my hobby, my job. I like it. I'm here (at the farm) everyday."

While on the job, Jason Cull combines his training with his farm work. He swims in Ottawa during the winter. Rides, runs and shoots right at home intensifying the schedule as each competition approaches.

As far as other activities, he says he had time for a little basketball (Midget boys) and cross country running at North Dundas District High last year but that was all. He was too busy for anything else.

With summers busier than 1990 ahead of him, Jason Cull will probably focus all his attention on his Grade 11 studies.

O'Brien wins again in modified

CORNWALL — For the second week in a row, Pat O'Brien tasted victory here at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Fresh from a dramatic Modified feature win last Sunday — in which he passed his brother Danny on the final lap to win — O'Brien captured another checkered flag last night, winning the 25-lap race on Fan Appreciation Night.

O'Brien's trophy case is getting overloaded with Cornwall Motor Speedway hardware, as last night's win was the Kingston driver's fifth of the season at Cornwall.

O'Brien took the lead for good on lap number nine, shooting past fellow Kingston driver Doug Carlyle on a restart. O'Brien took the outside on Carlyle — a groove he carved masterfully throughout the race — and swept around him for a lead he refused to relinquish.

Luck played a part in O'Brien's win as well, as he managed to miss a vicious eight-car pileup on a restart after three laps. The crash was costly for some, as five drivers failed to return to the race after the mishap.

For O'Brien, the feature win padded his points lead in the race for the track championship at Cornwall. He entered the night 15 points ahead of Alexandria's Laurent Ladouceur and left carrying a 17-point bulge.

Ladouceur finished fourth in the race. In second place was Carlyle, with Mark Hitchcock — also from Kingston — in third.

The Modified heats were won by Hitchcock, and a pair of Cornwall rookie drivers, Norm Lamarche and Pierre Bissonnette.

In the Semi-Pro feature, Morrisburg's Bill Mullin captured the checkered flag. Kevin Bennett of Ottawa placed second, with Billy King of Hogansburg in third. Semi-Pro heats were won by King and Ottawa's Andy Bissonnette.

Benny Berube of Glen Walter won the Duke Stock feature.

Next week is the Player's Ltd. Classic. The 50-lap Modified feature is the first of eight races for the Mr. Dirt championship. It's also a Syracuse Qualifier. A full racing program will be held in the Semi-Pro and Duke Stock classes.

Sonics out of playoffs

CORNWALL — "We bombed. It was our worst game of the year," reported Winchester Sonics' dejected playing-coach Martin Hagedorn Thursday.

Hagedorn and the Sonics were knocked out of the Cornwall District Soccer League's Second Division by Cornwall-based Cong Dong last Wednesday. Cong Dong dinged Winchester 3-1 in game one and erased them with a 4-nil result here in game two Aug. 22.

Winchester lost one regular season and their "Knock Out Cup" match to Cong Dong but evened their regular season series with a win in the second half of the schedule but came up flat in the two game, total goal, semi-final.

Hagedorn had orginially feared the early start time of that second match, 6pm, would thin his roster and possibly cost him the game.

But that wasn't the case.

"No, we had lots of guys. I think we were too gung ho, too fired up. We tried too damn hard and nothing went right," he explained.

"There were no bright spots for us. The guys were fired up, wanted to win and were ready to play but it turned out terribly."

He continued, "It (game) was thoroughly disappointing. They play a control style of soccer. We, on the other hand, like to break quickly. Get that first goal and play with a lot of heart and spirit."

"Their (Cong Dong) ball control beat us," the coach stated.

The final regular season standings had Cosmos and Cong Dong tied with 19 points. Cosmos got the top spot because of a better record against the Dong. Sonics and Seaway tied with 18, Winchester tied and defeated the Spartans for third place.

Hagedorn explained that the Winchester Sonics will move to the First Division next year. Because Cosmos refused the step up, Winchester and Cong Dong will get into the elite division.

"Two First Division clubs are very strong but we should be able to compete against the rest," he said.

Hagedorn says most of the Sonics are planning to return next season and noted that working with basically the same team should be an advantage.

He is also thinking about trying to recruit enough players to enter the First Division club and another in the Second Division.

"I would like to see 14 on the First team and 16 on the Second. The idea is to get more people involved and really promote the sport."

Summing up the 1990 CDSL campaign, Hagedorn commented, "I was very happy with the season, actually surprised. We played very well, surprised the other teams and maybe even ourselves. We started out strong and kind of fell apart a bit at the end, but overall was very good."

Winchester finished with an excellent record of eight wins, three losses, two ties and a total of 18 points, one less than the top two clubs.

Rawlings' goal puts Wolves in finals

OSGOODE — Stephan Rawlings' overtime goal here Monday night has given the Metcalfe Wolves a berth in the 1990 Metcalfe Men's Ball Hockey League's championship game.

Rawlings snapped a 1-1 tie with the Osgoode Outlaws and gave the Wolves a 2-1 victory at 3:45 of the first overtime session.

Their victory moves the Wolves into a one game, sudden-death showdown against the Snipers here in the Osgoode Arena tonight, Wed., Aug. 29 (8pm).

The Snipers earned the other spot in the "A" final edging the Outlaws 3-2 last week in Metcalfe.

The same eveningthe Farmers claimed the MMBHL's "B" championship when they nipped the Rebels 3-2.

The scene shifted from Metcalfe to here in Osgoode due to the beginning of the ice making operation in Metcalfe.

League president Brian Johnston explained ice making forced the playoffs out of Metcalfe and lateness of the season (players returning to college and university) caused the championship final to be shortened to a one game, winner-take-all, format.

"A" SIDE

Monday's semi-final tussle between the Wolves and Outlaws produced 17 penalties as the teams played a close-checking, hard-fought contest.

Neither side could manage any offence until the final period when both dented twine for a 1-1 tie.

Jeff Quinn ripped a Kevin McManus relay into Bill Jamieson's cage with 8:47 left in regulation to put the Outlaws up 1-0.

But Tony Quick hit from Dave Sheldrick and Brian Johnston at the 6:31 mark and forced period four.

Stephan Rawlings nailed the winner at 3:45 of OT scoring on a feed provided for him by Rick Downey and Cory Reaney.

The 2-1 verdict put the Wolves into the "A" final against the Snipers.

Bill Jamieson registered the win, Paul Finness took the loss. Outlaws took nine minors (five roughing) while the Wolves drew five roughing and eight minors in total.

Snipers qualified for the other "A" final spot edging the Outlaws 4-3 last Wednesday.

Snipers led 2-1 after a period but it was tied 3-3 after two sessions.

Chris Kelly finally decided the issue when he took a pass from Bob Wills and Mark Patterson and beat Paul Finness for the winning goal with 9:01 left in the final frame.

Tom Doyle and Ken Duncan netted the Snipers first period goals. Mike Anderson hit for number three at 4:18 of the second stanza.

Wills (2), Mark Patterson (2), Anderson, Duncan and Hatherall all picked up assists in a winning cause.

Morris Martin gunned in two goals for the Outlaws. Mike Chojnacki hit for the other. Greg Holmes drew two assists while Kevin McManus and Paul Peterson drew one each.

FARMERS TAKE "B"

Ross Perkins' overtime goal made the Farmers' the 1990 MMBHL's "B" champions as they nipped the Rebels 3-2.

Steve Spratt converted a feed from Dale Lemore at 4:45 of the first period as the Farmers took a 1-0 lead.

Dave Dignard evened the count at a goal when he put the Rebels on the scoreboard with 1:11 left in the period. Rob Cobus and Greg Adams engineered the play.

Dale Downey put the Rebels up 2-1 when he cracked in a Greg Adams pass with 5:13 left in the second stanza.

Dean McKeown's goal, assisted by Doug Ritchie, with 5:47 left in regulation time knotted the count at 2-2.

Ross Perkins then made "B" champions of the Farmers when he scored (unassisted) with 6:00 left in the first overtime period.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

Students of the Farmers Almanac will tell you that the forecast is for a warm and sunny fall well into October, but here at the arena, the summer is over and all of our planning is for an early winter. This will be the last weekend at the pool as the staff members are heading back to school, but we plan on being open for swimming in the afternoons and evenings, Saturday, Sunday and Monday and then our pool season ends. Registration for North Dundas Minor Hockey will be at the school next Wednesday and Thursday night and the Figure Skating Club will hold its registration on Sept. 12 from 7 till 8:30pm. Here at the arena, Marie Shelp has notified us that her first session of fitness classes will get under way on Sept. 10 and although we still have not had confirmation, we understand that karate classes are being organized to start up again for the fall. Oh yes, summer is over for us and in less than three weeks, the compressors will be going. We have been scheduling ice times and we are pleased to say that everything is filled for the coming season, with the only time being available after 11pm on Thursday nights.

LOTS OF INTEREST IN HAWKS MONSTER BINGO

It must be the lure of the $6,000 the Winchester Hawks are planning to give away, but the phones are very busy with calls from distant parts inquiring about the Hawks' Bingo planned for Sun., Sept. 9 on the ice surface of the arena. Seems that this annual affair has drawn raves from the bingo players as being one of the best run bingos held anywhere, and there is no better advertisement than customer satisfaction. Doors open at 11:30am and there is usually a lineup for good seating positions. Play starts at 1pm sharp and continues well into the evening with only a break for supper which is included in the price of your ticket. Two games will see winners of a cool $1,000, two at $500 and 60 games for $50 each, all included in the $35 charge for entry. Ten 50-50 games will also be played for anyone wishing to buy extra cards. Space is limited, so to guarantee admission, call in advance, the CountryBoy 774-3341, Bill Williams 989-2107 or Claude Brisebois at 989-2974.

SATURDAY WEDDING INITIATES SEPTEMBER HALL SCHEDULING

Summer holiday weekends are rarely booked for dances, so with Labor Day weekend, we will only have one event with the wedding of Mark Levere and Laura Clements being held this Saturday. From then till early November, both Fridays and Saturdays are filled, and speaking of November, our first Christmas party is booked for the 24th. Before you know it, we will be getting ready for Christmas.

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Three final victories put Selects on top

WINCHESTER — Three victories in the final three days of the 1990 Winchester Lob Ball League season only magnified the impressive record the Chesterville Selects had put togther all year.

The "A" Pool pennant winners edged the Shoneroy Splinters 8-6, defeated Mel Johnston's Inkerman Vice 14-11 and trimmed Shoneroy 15-9 to improved their final record to 21 (wins), two (losses) and a tie.

The Morewood Vikings took a late run at the leaders, winning their final three tests by defeating the Blue Jays 15-14, Stage West 17-7 and Top Valu-Hansma Old Boys 7-6 but fell short and finished with 18 wins and six losses.

The final "A" Pool standings were as follows - Chesterville 43 pts., Morewood Vikings 36, Inkerman Vice 30 and Blue Jays 28.

The "B" Pool looked like this - Legion 108 Royals 25, Shoneroy 24, Top Valu-Hansma 20, Morewood Marauders 20.

The "C" Pool was even with one exception - Stage West, Vice Taplen and Blue Knights all earned 18 points. The 40 Pounders were well back with four.

Playoff action in all three pools got under way this week.

Garry Beckstead (3), Pat Imrie (2), Sean Boulerice (2) and Greg Beckstead (1) scored all of Chesterville's runs in their 8-6 win over Shoneroy last Tuesday.

Chuck Verhoeven and Blake Fawcett accounted for two Splinters' run each. Darrell Shelp chipped in with a three run homerun.

The next evening, Chesterville downed Inkerman Vice 14-11.

Tony Fraser and Greg Beckstead each homered and scored three runs for the Selects. Mark Shay and Pat Imrie supplied two each. Shawn Beckstead, Neil Beckstead and Sean Boulerice completed the scoring.

Inkerman got their runs from Karl McRoberts (2), Don Fawcett (2), Dale Simms (2), Dwayne Fawcett, Ro Saunders, Dale Dolan, Sandy Johnston and James Milne in the first two innings of the game.

The regular season champs finished the year beating Shoneroy Splinters for the second time in three days. This time it was a 15-9 decision.

Mark Shay homered and crossed the plate three times, along with Tony Fraser as the Selects won for the 21st time. Boulerice, Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie, Garry Beckstead, Neil Beckstead, Bobby Deleavey, Shawn Chambers and Donnie Imrie each scored a run.

Pete Schoones and Darrell Shelp (homerun) each had two runs for Shoneroy.

The Morewood Vikings also finished with three victories.

The Blue Jays opened the week dropping a one run 15-14 decision to those Vikings but finished up on a positive note beating Shoneroy 12-11 and Stage West 29-6.

Walt Patterson and Kevin Gowdy (two homeruns) paced the Jays to their 29-6 win scoring four runs each. Dave Coleman, Peter Marriner, Barry Redmond (homerun) and Bruce Pelkey added three each. Ben Henry also homered.

The Legion Royals won for the 12th time beating Vice-Taplen 11-7 in their final outing. Their 25 points made them "B" Pool winners.

• Sports scoreboard •

Winchester/Chesterville Ladies' Ball Hockey

Semi-finals: (Two game Total goals)
Series 'A': B-52s 2, Bombers 1
B-52s 8, Bombers 0
B-52s win series 10 goals to 1.
Series 'B': Flyers 5, Mercedes 3
Mercedes 4, Flyers 1
Mercedes win series 7 goals to 6.
Final Series: (Two game Total goals)
Game Two, Aug. 30:
'B': Flyers vs. Bombers, 7:30pm
'A': B-52s vs. Mercedes, 8:30pm
Game One, Aug. 16:
'A': B-52s 6, Mercedes 0
'B': Flyers 4, Bombers 2
Chesterville Arena

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

Playoffs: Semi-finals (2 of 3)
Series 'A': Yellow Jackets 8, Crusaders 0
Series 'B': Grey Ghosts 3, Red Wings 2 — OT
Game Two, Aug. 29:
7:30pm — Grey Ghosts vs. Red Wings
8:30pm — Yellow Jackets vs. Crusaders
Chesterville Arena

Winchester Lob Ball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Aug. 21: Morewood Vikings 15, Blue Jays 14
Morewood Vikings 17, Stage West 7
Inkerman Vice 23, Blue Knights 9
Chesterville Selects 8, Shoneroy 6
Aug. 22: Chesterville Selects 14, Inkerman 11
Morewood Vikings 7, T.V. Hansma 6
Blue Jays 12, Shoneroy 11
Aug. 23: Chesterville Selects 15, Shoneroy 9
Legion Royals 11, Vice-Taplen 7
Blue Jays 29, Stage West 6
More. Marauders 13, 40 Pounders 8

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts.
"A" Pool				
Chesterville	21	2	1	43
Morewood Vikes	18	6	0	36
Inkerman	15	9	0	30
Blue Jays	14	10	0	28
"B" Pool				
Legion	12	11	1	25
Shoneroy	12	12	0	24
T.V.-Hansma	10	14	0	20
Morewood M.	10	14	0	20
"C" Pool				
Stage West	9	15	0	18
Vice-Taplen	9	15	0	18
Blue Knights	8	14	2	18
40 Pounders	2	22	0	4

Chesterville, Morewood open with wins

WINCHESTER — Winchester Lob Ball League's winningest team, the "A" Pool pennant-winning Chesterville Selects, launched their 1990 playoff campaign doubling the Blue Jays 8-4 here Monday night.

In the other "A" Pool best of three opener, the Morewood Vikings, who finished second behind Chesterville, put Mel Johnston's Inkerman Vice down one game to nothing, beating them 15-12.

The only other playoff contest slated for Monday night produced a 10-7 win for the Morewood Marauders over the "B" Pool pennant-winning Legion 108 Royals.

"We only had nine players and didn't have our regular pitcher," explained Royals' Mark Armstrong who guided his charges to 12 victories during the regular season.

"We made it close near the end but couldn't tie it up," he added.

Morewood Marauders could move to the "B" Pool final with a win in game two tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 30 - 9pm).

Chesterville, who rattled off three victories in the final week of the regular season and finished the year with 21 victories in 24 starts, launched their '90 playoffs with an 8-4 decision over the Blue Jays.

Neil "Ben" Beckstead, Greg Beckstead and Pat Imrie gave the Selects a 3-0 first inning lead on the Jays.

Garry Beckstead, Bobby Deleavey, Shawn Chambers, Mark Shay and Donnie Imrie scored against Blue Jays' starter Ben Henry in the fifth and opened up a comfortable 8-0 lead.

The Blue Jays finally found the batting range in the sixth and combed Chesterville pitcher Beckstead for their only four runs of the game.

Dan Lecours got it going for the Jays stroking a lead-off single. Barry Redmond and Walt Patterson followed with basehits. Pete Marriner doubled to left to score a pair of runs and scored on Dan Krisjanis' hit. But that was all of the offence the Jays could manage as they fell by an 8-4 count.

Game two was played Tuesday night at 9pm.

VIKINGS BY THREE

A nine run fourth inning pushed the Morewood Vikings to a 15-12 opening game victory over Mel Johnston's Inkerman Vice squad in the "A" Pool's "B" series.

Don Fawcett gave Inkerman their 1-0 first inning tripling and scoring on Dale Simms' RBI single.

Todd Findlay belted a solo homer in the top of the second and opened up a 2-0 lead but the Vikings struck for three runs in the bottom of the inning and took a one run (3-2) lead.

Brian Thatcher, Brian Como and Jeff Armstrong put the Vikes ahead.

Inkerman exploded for six runs in the top of the third and jumped out in front 8-2 as Karl McRoberts, Don Fawcett, Dale Simms, Rob Saunders, James Milne and Larry Simms (homerun) all scored.

Jeff Vanderveen, Chris McKibbon and Gerald Eby cut the Vikings' deficit to 8-5 in the bottom of the same frame.

James Milne and Larry Simms touched home in the top of the fourth, opening up a 10-5 gap for the Vice.

Morewood's attack found the range in the bottom of the fourth and took control of the game for good, scoring nine runs.

John Brown, John Stewart, Jeff Vanderveen, Chris McKibbon, Gerald Eby, Danny Vanderveen, Brian Thatcher (homerun), Brian Como and Jeff Armstrong gave the Vikings a 15-10 lead.

Inkerman closed the final distance to three runs, 15-12, when Don Fawcett (double) and Dwayne Fawcett (single) scored on Dale Dolan's fifth inning single.

Corn roast finale to trap shoot

OSGOODE — The Osgoode Township Fish Game and Conservation Club welcomed 17 participants to their second annual "turkey" shoot at the Capital Trap Club on Bowesville Road Saturday.

Each of the five trap houses sent the clay pigeons into the air at varying heights, directions and speeds. The marksmen were given five shots at each of the houses, sometime being required to shoot while at a walk, while sitting in a chair and from the top of a table.

Second to fifth place prizes went to Russell Bond, Andy McConnell, Elgin Morrison and Stan Brown. Other prize winners included Jim Benedict, Paul Mussell, Dalton Hanna and Marc Potvin.

Clarence Mussell introduced special guests, Norm and Jan Sterling, Blaine and Helen Ball and Lloyd and Rose Cranston.

Osgoode's Bruce Magee was the high scorer of the day with a 34.

Three-time Canadian duck calling champion, Dave Hotchkiss of Osgoode, assisted by current Canadian champion, Bob Thornton of North Gower, demonstrated a number of different bird calls to the group. These included a world class duck call, designed and produced by Hotchkiss, as well as other types of duck calls; turkey and goose calls; and an unusual looking elk bugle.

Beau Craig, son of club member Dave Craig, expressed his appreciation at being able to attend a one-week camp, put on by the Ontario Federation of Hunters and Anglers near Dorset this summer. He was one of only 24 young people across the province to be accepted.

Beau spoke of a number of his experiences in learning about conservation and some details of fishing and hunting safety.

The day wound down with a corn roast, much enjoyed by guests and club members alike.

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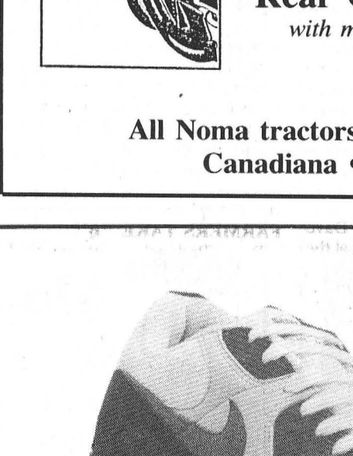

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Besides 72 prizes and trophies up for grabs, entrants will have four chances at a hole-in-one prize which could be anything from a Club Med vacation to a new car.

To cap off the event, both spectators and participants alike can gather for dinner, and awards and trophy presentations at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant.

The course is encouraging golf enthusiasts to volunteer their help for the day. For more information, call John Cottrill, of the Upper Canada Open committee at 543-3704.

McNairn fires 37 in 'A' class

WILLIAMSBURG — Al McNairn found the groove here during the playing of the weekly (Aug. 16) Cedar Glen Golf Course Men's Night.

McNairn led the "A" Class field with a 35 and edged Bill Mullin by two strokes for the victory. Larry Harper sparked the low net scores with a 31.5 and beat runner-up Johnny Morrow (33) to the prize table.

Jeff Byvelds edged Kirk Anderson by a stroke (39-40) for "B" Class honors. It was a two shot, 30 to 32, win for Jeff Whitteker over Ron Robinson for "B" net score recognition.

Jeff Byvelds fired the longest drive on No. One while Barry Casselman put his shot closest to the pin on No. Two.

Mike Waddell won a one stroke (40-41) low gross score battle in the "C" ranks. A pair of Winchester duffers Brian Williams and Ron Rutley topped the low net list with 28.5 and 31.5 scores.

Bruce Kerr, Winchester, invested a 45 in a "D" Class (low gross) win. Brent Copeland (34 on backholes) maintained the same village's winning ways with a victory in the net field.

Mueller eighth best in Ontario

RUSSELL — Competing against archers four years his elder, 13 year old Patrick Mueller proved worthy of the competition, finishing eighth best in the province in the bow hunter limited class.

Mueller was competing in the 1990 Ontario Summer Games against 17-year-old athletes in the bow hunter division, and managed to register scores of 609 and 647. The gold medal winner collected 800 points of a possible 900. Any score of 800 or better is considered extremely good.

In the competition, each archer shoots a total of 90 arrows, 30 at three different distances - 55 meters, 45 meters and 35 meters. The centre of the target is worth 10 points, the outside is worth one point.

Mueller said, "It wasn't my best score but I did okay."

Mueller is taking a break form his practice routine but hopes to compete at the provincial level again in two years.

"I had a lot of fun and would like to go again," he said.

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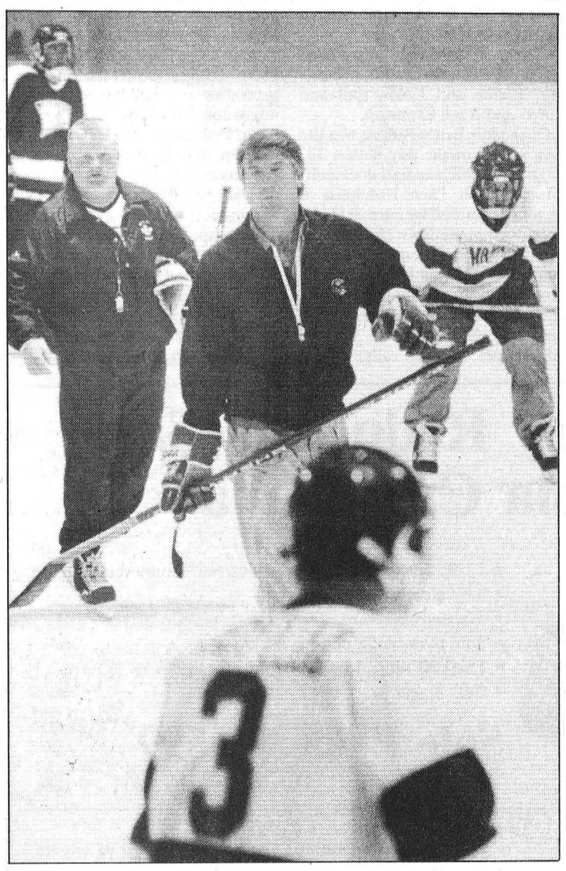

Training Camp

Dennis Casselman (foreground) and Bill Dickson move the Junior B Hawks' try-out camp to the Metcalfe Arena for a session on Sept. 8. Press Photo—Van Bridger

ORLEANS — George Davidson's White Hawks and Junior Helmer's Blue Hawks squared off for the sixth time here at the Orleans Sport Complex Sunday morning.

With numbers of participants down for the two hour session, Hawks' coach Bill Dickson, assistant Dennis Casselman and scout Tom Breaugh watched a 1½ hour three-on-three scrimmage between the two squads.

"It was a terrific way to see some of the players perform on open ice," explained Dickson, who is preparing for his first seaon on the Winchester Junior B Hawks' bench.

The game was deemed a 10-10 draw by Hawks' general manager George Davidson, whose White Hawks won four and tied two of the scrimmages.

Chris Van Bridger led the White attack scoring six times. Hawks' veteran Shawn Young shone for Helmer's Blue team notching five markers.

Friday night the Whites won 12-4 and Saturday the squads knotted it up 7-7.

General manager Davidson said he thought this year's camp was, "terrific, just great. I think we made a lot of contacts. Now we just have to wait and see how the boys do at their junior "A" camps."

Assistant GM Claude Brisebois figured the average attendance over the six days was around 30 players.

"The numbers were down. We didn't have the turnout we expected but it certainly allowed us to see a lot of talent. A lot of the local kids attended and most of the veterans were out, which is good to see," he explained.

"There is good quality and good potential, but a lot depends on how some of the prospects do at the "A" camps."

Brisebois feels the Hawks Conditioning Camp was a success. "Overall I think we are pleased with the camp. We (Hawks) may reconsider the length of it next year. There were a lot of "A" camps this year on the same weekends, which of course takes guys away from this one." he added.

The Hawks' main team tryout camp now moves to Metcalfe.

"Letters will go out this week. This camp is by invitation only," explained Brisebois.

Ice has been booked in Metcalfe for Sept. 8, 15 and 16. From there, the Hawks go home to their own ice in Winchester.

"I'm excited about the season. There has been a lot of talent, speed and size at camp. There may be some veterans having trouble making the squad," said coach Dickson.

Shawn Young, drafted by the Smiths Falls Bears, has turned down their invitation and will attend hockey tryouts at the University of Ottawa. The coaches feel he will be back in a Hawks' uniform.

Hawks' assistant coach Dennis Casselman noted, "The camp was very good, the outcome was positive, for sure. The kids had an opportunity for conditioning and we made some contacts."

He says the attitude is good among local players and veterans. "Interest is there, they want to get going, right away."

With as many as 14 players returning and some talented new prospects on the horizon, Casselman says this training camp and selecting a team should be, "a pleasant chore."

Morrisburg defeats Senior Blue Jays

WINCHESTER — Morrisburg combed Winchester, pitching for seven runs in the first two innings of an exhibition game last Tuesday and rode their quick start to a 9-7 win.

Ball, Chande, Boulerice and Borris got to Blue Jays' starter Sean Salter for first inning runs. Chande, Boulerice and Borris did it again in the second inning putting Morrisburg up 7-0.

Winchester finally pushed some runs across the plate in the bottom of the second after two men had been erased in the first inning.

"We had four men put out on the bases, just stupid mistakes," explained Winchester (Senior Blue Jays) manager Junior Helmer.

Helmer, looking for some stiff competition for his championship senior squad, challenged Morrisburg, a team composed of Big and Senior Little League players to Tuesday's five inning contest.

"I think if we had had all of our regular players, and not been asleep on the bases, we would have beaten them (Morrisburg)," he added.

Jason Ibbetson, Tim Freeland and Greg Blok finally scored for Winchester, touching home in the bottom of the second making it a 7-3 difference.

Boulerice and Borris opened up a 9-3 lead for Morrisburg scoring in the fourth inning.

Billy Streng, Jason Fawcett, Cory VanDelst and Kevin Williams made a game of it scoring Winchester's final runs of the game in the fifth inning. Their final outburst closed the final difference to 9-7.

Nik Chande pitched all five innings for Morrisburg allowing seven runs. He struck out 10 Blue Jays.

Sean Salter worked the first two-and-a-half frames for the Jays and gave up seven runs on four hits. Billy Streng finished up and was tagged for two runs. Streng fanned the side in order in the third and struck out seven in total. Salter KO'ed five before he left.

Streng and Jason Fawcett reached base in all three of their at-bats but only managed to score once each. Winchester had five runners put out while on base and stranded three others.

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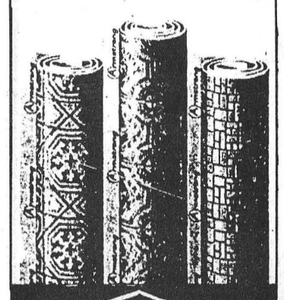

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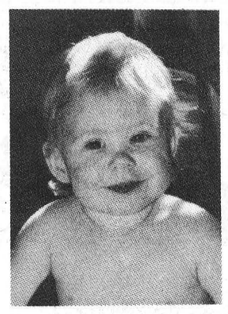

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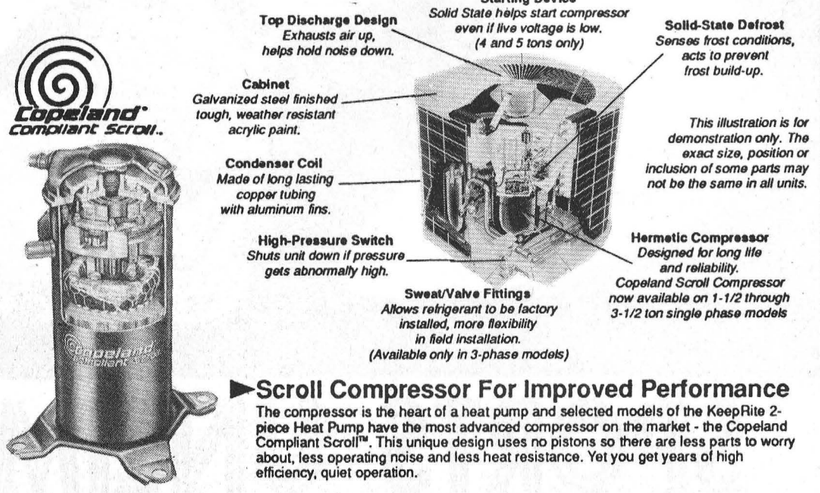

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Hometown skateboarders learn new moves

CHESTERVILLE — Local skateboarding enthusiasts were given a treat during last weekend's Chesterville Fair.

Boardwalk, an Ottawa based skateboarding demo team, rolled into town to give residents a glimpse of what moves are being performed by skateboarders in the city.

The team put on a total of six shows last weekend. Five members of the team skated during three shows on Saturday, while a sixth member came to join the team for the other three shows on Sunday.

Including the responsibility of demonstrating different techniques, the group judged local skateboarding buffs.

The group said they judged the individual performers on three levels; it was style, the difficulty of their routine and consistence throughout all of their performances.

The skateboarding talent competition was separated into two groups, 15-years-old and under and 16-years-old and over.

Boardwalk calculated their results and chose Jason Ince as the top skateboarder in the younger class.

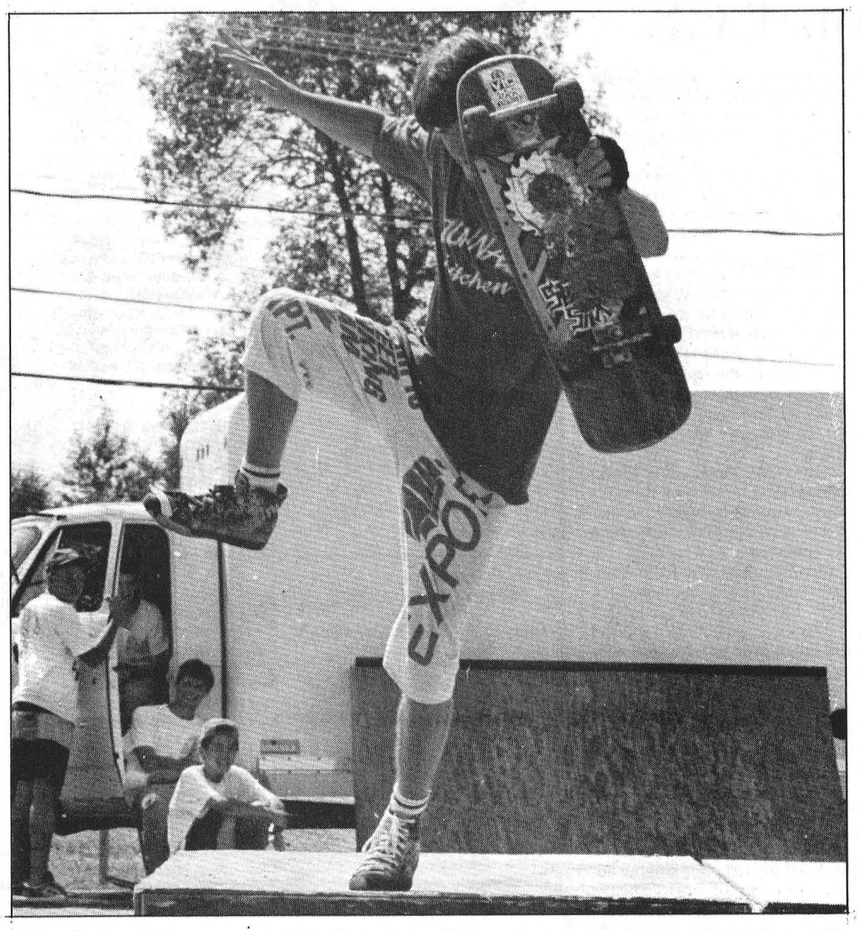
Winchester's Brendon Bumbaco placed second out of a field of six competitors in the 15-years-old and under category.

Only three skateboarders competed in the 16-years-old and over category.

Dean Elliott was considered to be the best by the Boardwalk team in this division. Bob Lafontaine performed to capture the second place title.

Members of the Boardwalk team were in agreement when discussing area skateboarders. There is talent in some of the guys that took part in the competition, they said.

One member of the team said that skateboarders learn tricks from watching other skateboarders. Then they have to practice what they have seen.



All of the tricks attempted during the skateboarding competition at the Chesterville Fair weren't executed properly, but overall the event was deemed a success.

In Ottawa there are more people skateboarding, so naturally there is a greater amount of stunts to be learned.

The home town boys picked up a few new tricks from their visitors last weekend. And if the local skateboarders attempt the tricks over and over again they will master the stunt eventually, some members of the team said.

"It looks so easy when they (Boardwalk) do it (Skateboarding tricks)" Lafontaine said.

He said "They try and try until they do the trick." And that is what makes them so good.

1990 open to benefit WDMH fund

WILLIAMSBURG — Labor Day will mark the 17th playing of the Cedar Glen Open.

This 1990 edition will be the fourth year proceeds generated here at Cedar Glen Golf Course will be channeled into the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Equipment Fund.

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A field of at least 120 golfers will make the Sept. 3 "Open" a big success.

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"We have some places for golfers left so people are still welcome to register," explained Cedar Glen's Dennis Casselman.

Casselman also told the Press that corporate sponsors are still welcome to jump on the bandwagon with their support for a very good cause.

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New trophy honors designer

MORRISBURG — As the Upper Canada Golf Course hails the return of the Upper Canada Open, Sat., Sept. 8, the club also honors the designer of the course, C.E. (Robbie) Robinson.

C.E. Robinson, who designed the Upper Canada Golf Course in the early '60s, died at the age of 82 on Dec. 29, 1989. In honor of his memory, the Upper Canada Open trophy for the low gross score, A class, will be entitled the "C.E. (Robbie) Robinson Memorial Trophy."

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Father-daughter team up for JDF tourney win

WILLIAMSBURG — Winchester's father-daughter team of Garry and Lea Anne Munro teamed up to win the Juvenile Diabetes Mixed Two Ball Tournament here at Cedar Glen recently.

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Another Winchester duo, Merle and Pat Reaney, finished with the second best low gross number, 85.

Heather and Bob Vanesse shot a 62.5 for the first low net prize (established handicap). Peter and Elke Brown's 64 was next best in the net category.

Brenda Harrington's "Ace" on No. 14 highlighted the day and earned her the "Closest to the Hole" award. Brenda teamed with Rick Harrington for an 88 and the third best gross score of the event.

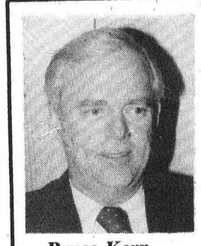
Dewey and Carrie McRae's 71 earned them low net honors, Atlantic System scoring. Bob and Pauline Brown were just behind at 72.

Henry and Carol Swank (90) and Bruce Freer and Carole Droppo (92) rounded out the top five (gross scores) teams.

Harry and Deanne Marchand posted the high score on No. Nine while Gerry and Shirley Belanger used the fewest strokes on No. Ten.

Dave Barkley and Gabrielle Hutton emerged with the day's "Most Honest Golfer" label.

Organizers reported the event was generously supported and a generous donation made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.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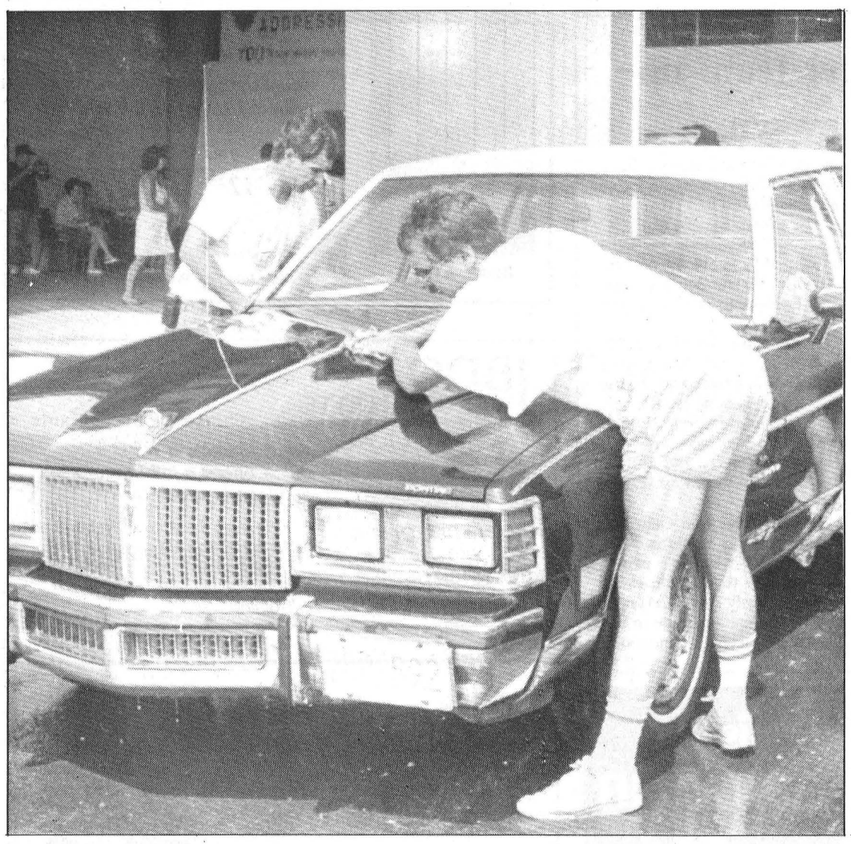

Cleaning up MD

Osgoode Township firefighters spent most of Aug. 18 scrubbing down other people's vehicles in their First Annual Car Wash, and in the process raised hundreds of dollars towards cleaning up Muscular Dystrophy. Together with a bake sale held by the Code 9 Club, wives and girlfriends of the firefighters who bring food and refreshments to fire scenes, the car wash raised "a little over $500" for the fight against MD, according to firefighter Jim Haldine.

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Carleton candidates air views on CCE

MANOTICK — The three Carleton riding candidates have given mixed reviews to moving the Central Canada Exhibition to a proposed site south of Manotick.

CCEA president Gary Guzzo announced in February a 250 acre site located on the western side of Limebank Road between Regional Road 8 and Rideau Road had been purchased for close to $2 million.

Progressive Conservative MPP Norm Sterling says he has heard the arguments from both proponents and opponents of moving the annual summer fair to the area.

He said that if an agrologist determines the proposed site is "prime" agricultural land, he would not be in favor of developing the land for any reason.

"Protecting the environment must take priority over development," the veteran politician stressed.

The Manotick resident added there is a lot of government owned land east of Ottawa better suited to accommodate the Exhibition.

"Preserving agricultural land must be a priority," Sterling stressed.

The 102-year-old summer fair is being squeezed out of its 52-acre home at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa.

Two long-standing buildings that housed the popular Food Fair and Sound and Audio show will be demolished as part of the city's plans to re-develop Lansdowne Park.

NDP candidate Alex Munter indicated his concern with the identified site "and others like it" is using agricultural land for non-agricultural purposes.

"The supply is steadily dwindling in this area," he pointed out.

Liberal candidate Sue Lebrun said she is keeping an open mind and that she hasn't formed an opinion either way.

She said in her door-to-door visits no one has mentioned the Exhibition issue as a concern.

"I'd like to consult the public before making up my mind," she said.

Lebrun pointed out one thing to keep in mind is that what is proposed for the site is permitted under the agricultural designation.

She recognized that agricultural land "is disappearing at an alarming rate," but feels confident what is proposed will adhere to the agricultural nature of the area.

"If that starts to change," she said, "then I will have a problem with it."

Dale Harley, of the Coalition for Concerned Citizens, spoke out against the proposed site at a recent Carleton-East riding all-candidates meeting.

He pointed to a report compiled by community associations in the area that raised concerns about poor transportation routes, effects on the local water table, Rideau River run-off, the fact the proposed septic system is unproven and finally traffic congestion due to the fact the area isn't serviced by OC Transpo.

Incumbent Liberal Gilles Morin refused to comment on Harley's concerns saying he wasn't familiar enough with the situation to make any comment.

Morin further refused to comment when Harley reminded the MPP his group had requested several meetings with him and had sent him a copy of their feasibility report.

"I don't know who you are," Morin finally said in frustration when prodded by the persistent Harley.

In an interview Monday, Munter said the biggest conern must be with the environmental impact the fair would have on the site.

"We shouldn't be plunking the Ex down any old place without doing some sort of environmental assessment," he explained.

Harley questioned moving the fair to Limebank Road "when there are other sites more feasible to accommodate the 10 day festival."

The business consultant suggested a site in Carlsbad Springs, south of Ottawa, where the provincial government apparently owns a large chunk of marginal-use land.

Harley suggested the provincial government sell the land to the CCEA for $1, and in turn, use the $2 million the Ex board was going to spend on a site plan for the Limebank site on cleaning up the demonstrated water problem that exists in that area of Carlsbad Springs.

Harley made the suggestion to Morin at the all-candidates meeting and received an "I'll look into it" reply from the Carleton-East MPP.

CBE chairman Walter outraged at Conway's stand on portables

MANOTICK — Carleton Board of Education chairman Derek Walter is outraged over comments made recently by the education minister that students should be housed in portables rather than building new schools.

Walter said he would debate Sean Conway "anytime, anyplace...even in a portable," over the minister's stand on the ever increasing number of portable classrooms across the board's jurisdiction.

On the campaign trail last week, Conway claimed building new schools wasn't the answer to solving overcrowding problems.

The Renfrew MPP noted that many of the schools built in the 1960s to accommodate the "babyboomers" were mothballed and eventually sold off as the school population declined.

"Conway's policy is rigid," commented Walter, adding, however, the CBE isn't unaware of the minister's concerns.

"He doesn't want to build a bunch of white elephants," Walter recognized.

Nevertheless, Walter believes the minister "has been painted by a few situations" and must recognize "that we're now in the 20th century and realize what happened in the 1950s and '60s doesn't necessarily apply today."

Walter suggested that Conway must take into account the board's total jurisdiction when making policy statements, noting the board encompassed urban growth areas such as Orleans, Kanata, Nepean and Gloucester and rural townships Rideau, Osgoode and West Carleton.

Walter vented his frustration earlier this year when the board received far less capital funding than expected from the province.

What the CBE requested for school construction and renovations and what was allocated "were not in the same ballpark," Walter mused.

Portable classrooms cost in excess of $40,000, and according to Walter, the CBE is forced to foot the entire bill as there is no provincial funding available for the structures.

"Portables create their own problems," the chairman claimed. "They're not physically connected to the school and they take up playground space."

He also noted they aren't the most suitable environment for learning.

The solution, says Walter, if no funding is available for new school construction, is to build port-a-pacs, which are temporary portable structures connected to the school.

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MCNS fills the gap for working parents

by Sylvia Collier

METCALFE — Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School is offering a new program this fall.

In essence, the new program aims to meet the needs of parents of children of junior and senior Kindergarten age who go out to work. However, it may have a wider appeal and the fine details of the program are open to discussion.

The program is planned to run from 11:30am to 5pm daily and will cost $15 per afternoon. It is hoped that children can be brought directly from Kindergarten by school buses and this possibility is being explored with the transportation department of the Carleton Board. Children would bring their own lunch.

Milk at lunchtime and a mid-afternoon snack would be provided. The program would offer special crafts, music appreciation, physical activities, scheduled field trips, quiet time and free play with outdoor facilities available.

The final form of the program will be dictated by demand. If there is sufficient interest, it will run five days a week and there would be some reduction in cost for full weekly users. If others wish to use it regularly, just once or twice a week, this would also be feasible. If parents have difficulty meeting the pick-up time, this too could be reconsidered.

Let the school know your particular needs by phoning MCNS at 821-3196 or Sylvia Collier at 821-2970 or when you register. You can register both for the new program or for regular nursery school at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Metcalfe on Sept. 5 between 1-3pm or 7-8pm in the evening.

The MCNS will continue its regular morning program from 9-11:30am for 2-1/2 to five-year-olds, which has been in operation for over 10 years. There are still spaces available for both older children (three mornings/week at $75/month) and for 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 year-olds (two mornings/week at $50/month).

Here again, the school stresses flexibility. If you have a particular problem, please contact MCNS and maybe something can be sorted out. In the past, there have been a small number of subsidized spots for those who may need assistance. Car pooling is a possibility to reduce transportation chores. Let MCNS know too if the times do not fit your schedule because it may be possible to reach a compromise.

Metcalfe Family Day Care operates under the auspices of the MCNS and offers quality day care in a family environment at private homes. The program is available for children three months to 10 years old.

CNIB to canvass Dundas

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is setting this year's regional fundraising goal at $24,000.

CNIB district administrator, Terry Brouillet, announced the campaign Friday, saying the public's contributions are key to providing essential programs to visually impaired persons.

"It's largely due to our door-to-door appeal once a year that the CNIB is here to help when sight is lost," Brouillet said.

Last year alone, CNIB provided approximately 550 blind and visually impaired residents of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, and Prescott-Russell with necessary tools to live more normal lives.

For example: a homemaker learns braille; a senior lives independently through special training; a teen experiencing sudden vision loss is able to continue his studies; and a young businessman uses talking computers to run his own business. According to Brouillet, "loss of sight is tragic but living without sight need not be."

Blindness through injury or disease can happen to anyone at any age, but according to CNIB, 70 per cent of Canadians helped by CNIB are senior citizens.

"Because of an aging population, 10,000 more people are being helped today than five years ago," CNIB campaign material reads. After age 50, most people use some kind of vision aids and CNIB urges the public to have their vision checked regularly.

CNIB is a non-profit organization which depends heavily on private donations. This year CNIB is trying to raise an additional $2,600,000 across Canada.

Fundraising canvassers will be going door-to-door starting Sept. 1 and organizers are asking the public to give generously this year.

Disabled assisted in voting

TORONTO — Special provisions in voting procedures for the Sept. 6 provincial election have been made to accommodate the physically disabled, visually impaired and elderly.

According to Loren Wells, Ontario's chief election clerk, "Qualified electors who are unable to attend a polling place due to disabilities have options other than voting on election day. They may either cast a ballot at an advance poll, or vote by proxy."

Advance polls, which provide level access or ramps, are scheduled for Aug. 30, and Sept. 1 and 3.

Electors who are physically incapable of attending a polling place may vote by proxy. Proxy applications are available from any Elections Ontario office and must be certified by the returning officer in the riding where the voter resides.

Visually impaired electors may have a friend or one of the poll officials read the candidates' names on the ballot. Ballots have also been designed so blind voters can rely on notches to allign them face up.

Disabled voters can also have a polling station's deputy returning officer or a friend assist them in the polling booth. In addition, the ballot box may be moved by poll officials to facilitate voting by the elderly or disabled.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

With many activities starting up again, this is just a reminder that the **Mountain and District Lions Club** is once again sponsoring bingo nights. These will be held in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain on Tuesday evenings, with the games beginning at 7:30pm. In addition, there will be bingo games on Wednesday evenings, from Sept. 5 on, in the IOOF Hall in South Mountain. These are sponsored by the **IOOF Lodge 428** with the doors opening at 6:30pm and bingo starting at 7:10pm.

As part of the South Mountain Agricultural Fair, there was a **cow chip bingo.** We offer congratulations to **Graham Riddell** of Cardinal who was the winner of the $1,000. Proceeds of this event went to the Mountain Township Agricultural Society.

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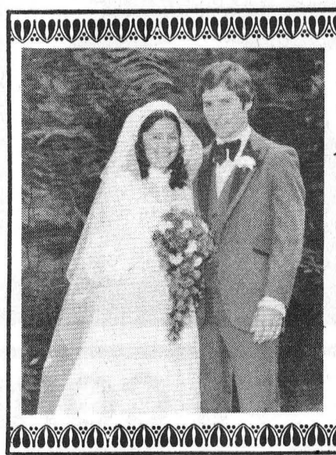

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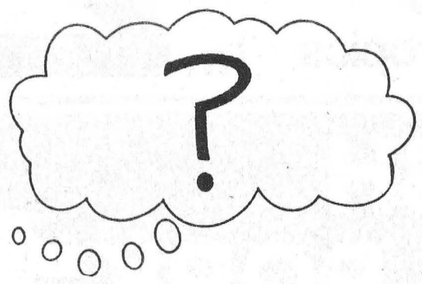

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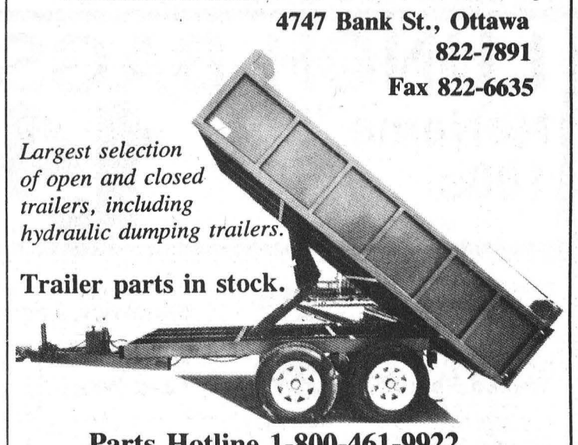

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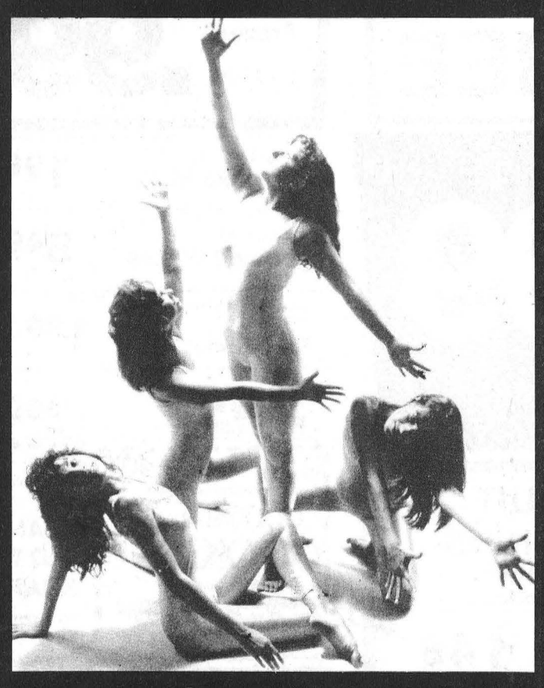

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Weatherman co-operates at Chesterville Fair

Scorching temperatures didn't deter visitors from attending the Chesterville Fair over the weekend with crowds up, say organizers. And there were a number of attractions for people of all ages including; (clockwise from top left): a young lad determinedly keeps his steed under control on the carousel; an umbrella shades young racecar drivers in the midway; entertainer Mo Vint, master of the harmonica, sings as he tours the fairgounds with his 48-inch replica of a 1880's locomotive; the Pleasure Drivers Association puts on an interesting musical 'drive'; cattle shows included beef, Jersey, Ayrshire, Holstein as well as the 4-H show, and hot air balloon enthusiasts had a chance to get a ride for $5 on Saturday (centre).

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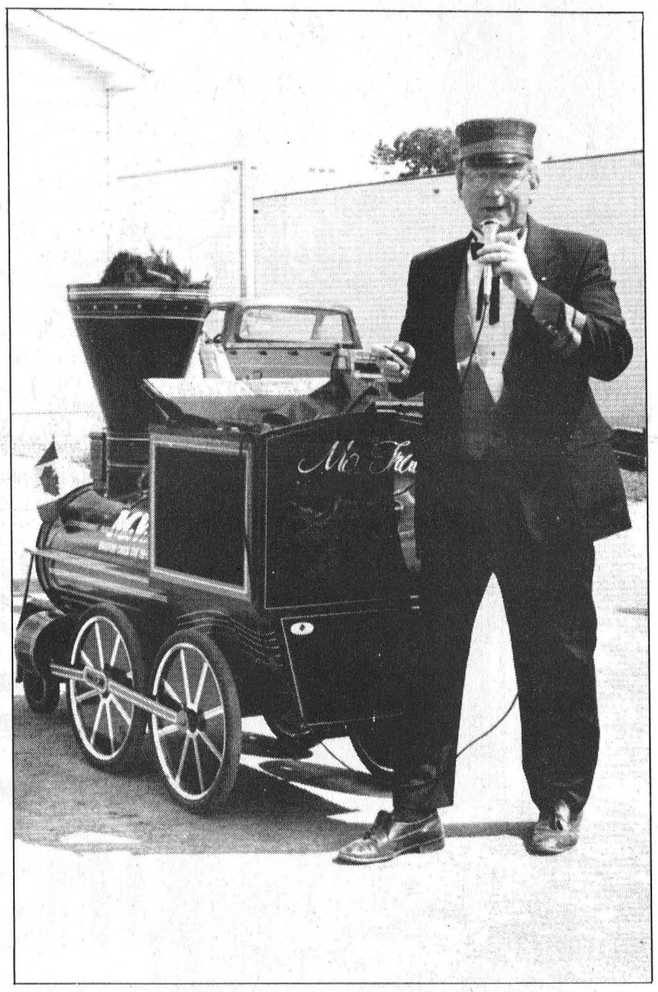
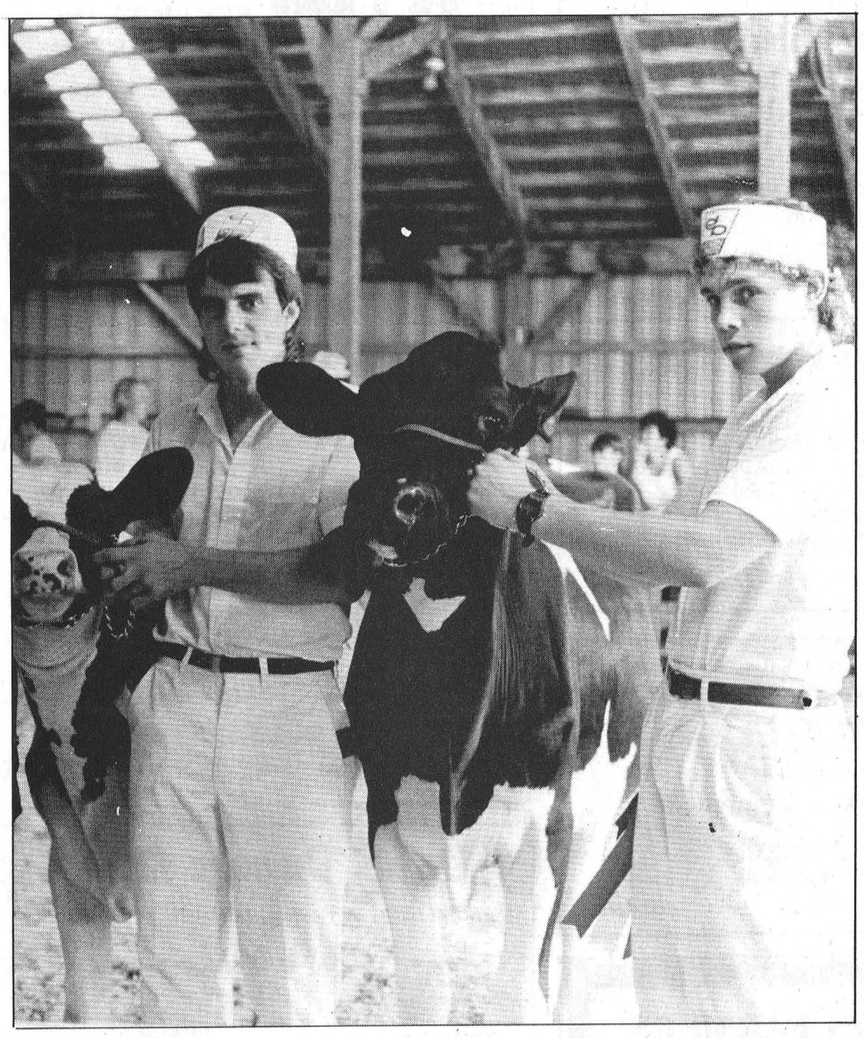
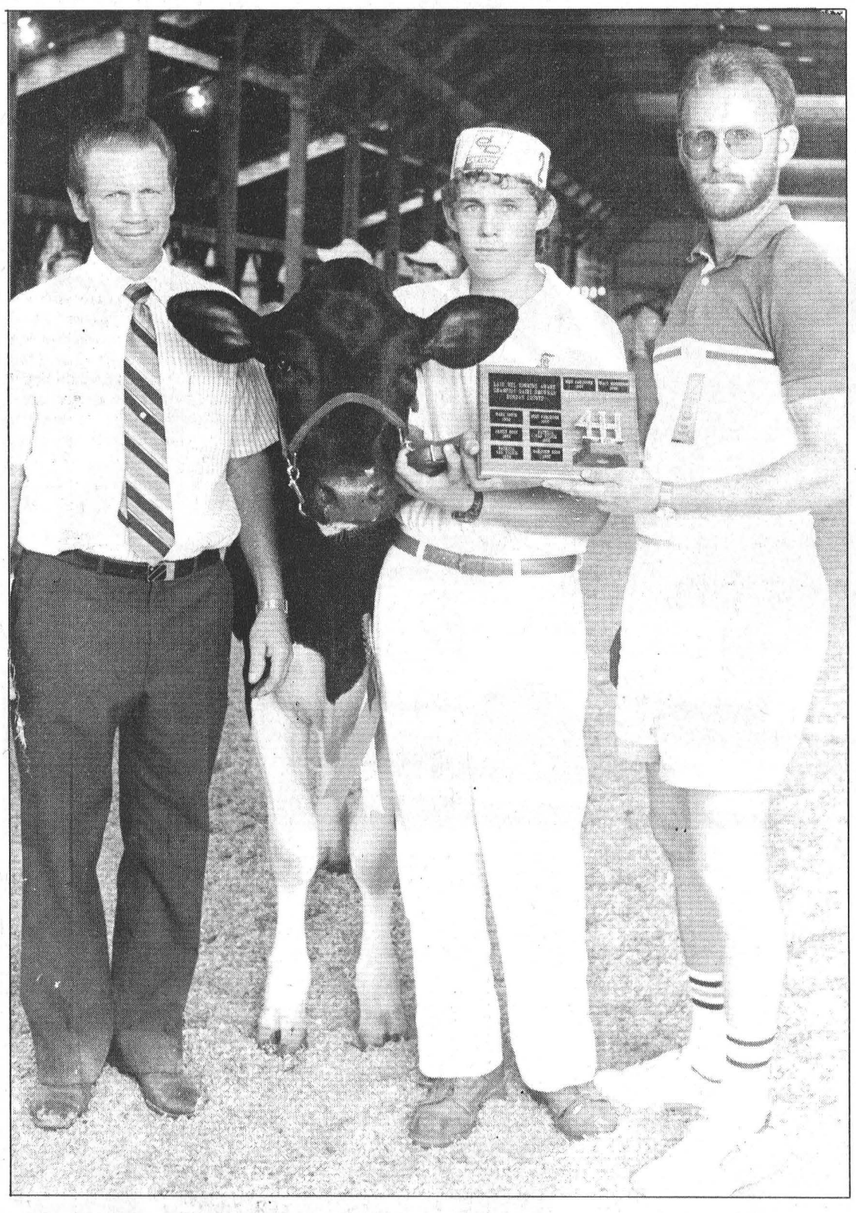






Farm update

4-Hers 'strut stuff' at Achievement Day



Championship dairy showman

Dairy judge Morley Curtis (left) had a tough decision choosing top dairy showman at Saturday's Livestock Achievement Day. Winning the title was Derek Merkley shown here accepting the award from Gord Milne, president of the Dundas County Leaders Association.

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

CHESTERVILLE — Saturday's sweltering heat didn't deter Dundas' 4-Hers from demonstrating their fine showmanship capabilities at Achievement Day.

"All (the) members seem to have learned a great deal throughout the year and demonstrated this very well in the livestock classes," said county ROS Keith McGriskin.

And the evidence was in dairy judge Morley Curtis' difficulty in placing the top three members in the senior class of the dairy showmanship competition.

Ian Porteous of Winchester ended up in the top spot of this class with Darlene vanWylick of Chesterville placing second and Tracy Henderson of Brinston in third.

But the big surprise came in the championship competition when Derek Merkley winner of the 14-year-old class was named Grand Champion Showman. Ian Porteous took Reserve and Darlene vanWylick received honorable mention. Merkley was presented the late 'Mel Tompkins' trophy for his efforts.

Grand Champion Showman in the beef class, Jason Steven was presented the Earl Cross Memorial Trophy. Reserve champion honors went to Dean Antille, while Marc Dion received honorable mention.

Other winners were as follows:

Class 1 - Holsteins: Junior heifer (born Dec. 1, 1989 - Feb. 28, 1990):Geoff Hardy, Jill Hess and Anthony Mann.

Senior heifer (born Sept. 1, 1989 - Nov. 30, 1989): Craig Smith, Korrine Hutt and Tim Clapp.

Summer yearling (born June 1, 1989 - Aug. 31, 1989): Derek Merkley, Darlene vanWylick and Robert Farlinger.

Junior yearling (born Mar. 1, 1989 - May 31, 1989): Allan Farlinger, Tracy Henderson and Maria Enright.

Grand Champion Holstein calf honors went to Craig Smith of Chesterville with Allan Farlinger of Morrisburg taking Reserve honors. Geoff Hardy received honorable mention.

Class 2 - Ayrshires: Senior heifer (born Sept. 1, 1989 - Nov 30., 1989): Jason Garlough, Ian Porteous.

Junior yearling (born March 1, 1989 - May 31, 1989): Robin Haystead.

Grand Champion Ayrshire calf was Jason Garlough, with Ian Porteous in reserve and Robin Haystead receiving honorable mention.

The overall Grand champion dairy heifer was owned by Craig Smith (Holstein). Reserve went to Allan Farlinger (Holstein), while Jason Garlough (Ayrshire) received honorable mention.

Class 3 - Dairy showmanship: 11-year-olds: Curt Porteous, Mathew Foley, Rick Hess.

12-year-old: Tammy Henderson, Geoff Hardy and Tim Clapp.

13-year-old: Korrine Hutt, Melissa Douma and Scott Beggs.

14-year-old: Derek Merkley, Catie Clapp and Charmaine Enright.

15-year-old and over: Ian Porteous, Darlene vanWylick and Tracy Henderson.

In the beef heifer class Marc Dion was named Grand Champion receivin the Lannin Memorial Trophy. Matthew Wilson took reserve honors and Dean Antille placed third.

Daryl Dion received the Vandenbosch Award for Grand Champion steer, while brother Marc received Reserve Champion steer honors. Jason Steve4n took third spot.

Beef Showmanship - 11 to 14-year-olds: Matthew Wilson, Dean Antille and David VanGilst.

15-year-olds and over: Marc Dion, Jason Steven and Stephanie VanGilst.

In tie-stall competition, all members took special efforts to keep their stalls neat and tidy and ensure their animals' comfort. The first and second place clubs did an exceptional job of decorating as well.

Placing first was last year's winning club West Dundas Dairy, while East Dundas Dairy took second spot.

In the club displays the Matilda Club's 'Best foot forward' exhibit placed first. Liz Dion of the Beef Club placed second, and Brinston's 'Good food fast' took the third place.



Top beef showman

Grand champion beef showman Jason Steven accepts the Earl Cross Memorial award from judge Don Scott at Achievement Day held during the Chesterville Fair on the weekend.

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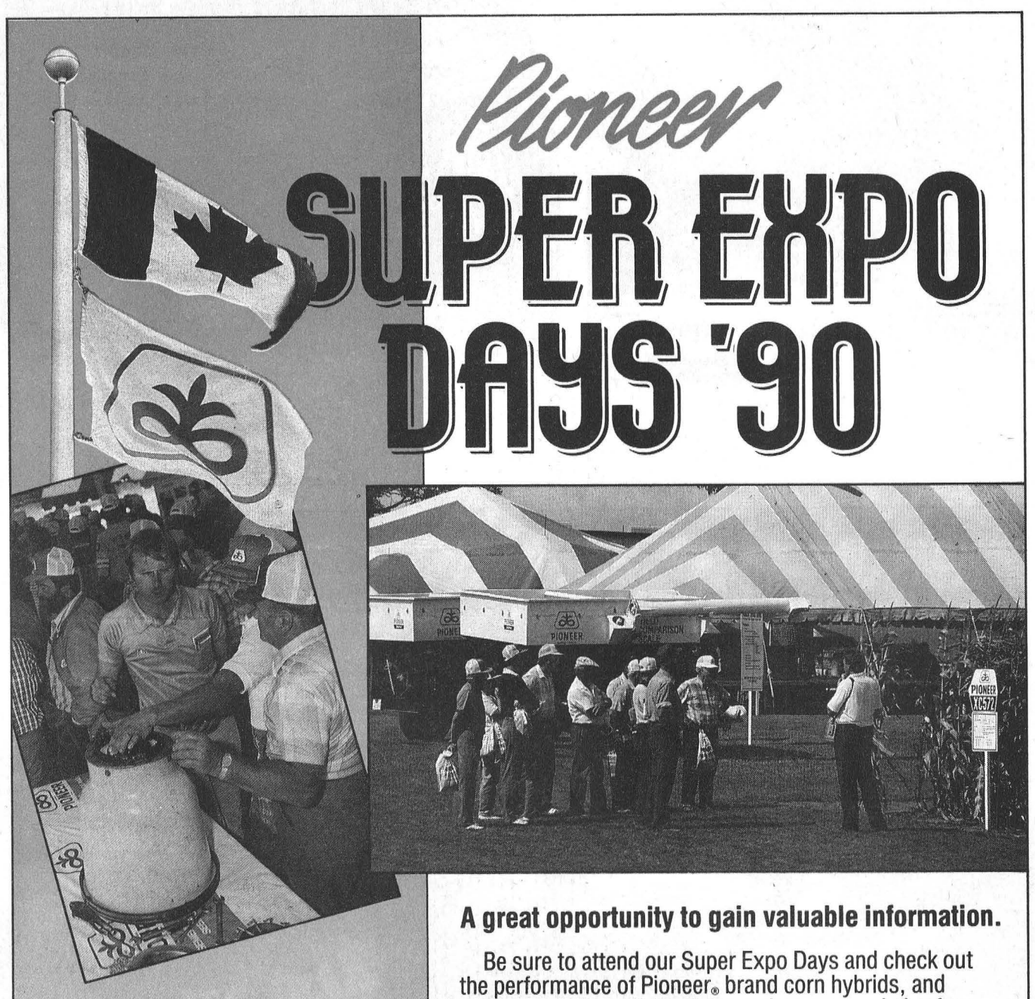

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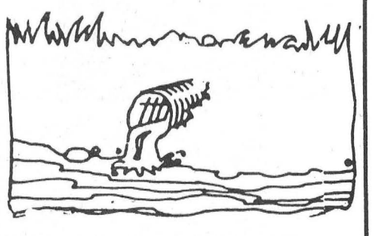

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AgriNotes

Tripartite payments

OTTAWA — Second quarter payments for producers enrolled in the National Tripartite Stabilization Programs for hogs, cattle and lambs were announced today by the National Stabilization Committees.

Stabilization payments have been triggered for lambs in the first quarter and slaughter cattle for the month of May. There will be no payment for feeder cattle or hogs.

Producers and both levels of government contribute equally to the stabilization plan.

Payment to apiarists

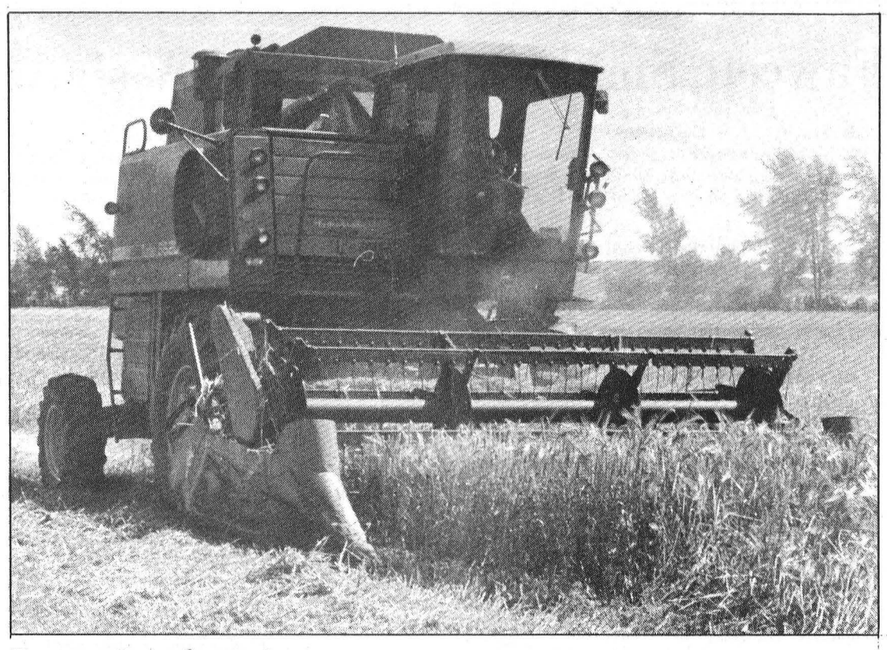
OTTAWA — Honey producers enrolled in the National Tripartite Price Stabilization Program will receive a payment of 1.78 cents per pound for honey produced between June 1, 1989 and May 31, 1990.

This second payment now completes the full amount due honey producers, representing the difference between the 1989 support price of 51.25 cents per pound and the market price of 46.47 cents.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of August 19 to 25

Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE			
.6 mm	410.2 mm	141	2,116
MORRISBURG			
.8 mm	338.6 mm	142	2,155
SOUTH MOUNTAIN			
0 mm	295.6 mm	148	2,322



Preparing for winter

According to OMAF's weekly crop report, harvesting of cereal crops is well under way with average yields.

Press Photo—Fetterly

Scientists develop mold resistant corn

OTTAWA — A new corn hybrid being developed by Agriculture Canada scientists could mean an end to ear mold.

Dr. Alf Bolton of the Plant Research Branch at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa is currently wrapping up three years of research on corn ear mold this fall. He has been searching for a corn hybrid that is consistently resistant yet retains its marketable traits such as early maturity and high yield.

After looking at more than 200 North American hybrids, Bolton believes he and his collegues have discovered a tolerant inbred, called CO272, that is not infected by wind-blown spores. This parent line has been growing disease-free at the Experimental Farm for three years.

"One of the things that underlies the indentification of CO272 is that now we can transfer this type of resistance to other strains. We have the techniques and the methodology to do that," says Dr. Bob Hamilton, also working on the ear mold project.

Referred to as 'pink mold', corn mold is caused by a fungus called Gilleralla zeae which thrives in wet weather. The fungus produces a toxin that can be harmful to livestock.

Of the diseases that currently affect corn, Bolton says producers worry about this one most, particularly its effects on swine.

"Mold-infected corn can lead to feed refusal. Pigs won't eat the infected feed," says Bolton, and as a result don't grow rapidly. As well, ear mold can cause poor reproductive performance and abortion.

The research project was spurred by an ear mold epidemic in Ontario in 1986 which affected 25 to 45 per cent of the ears of corn in most fields.

Developing an ear mold-resistant corn was not easy. Researchers had to ensure that the resistance gene was compatible with other inbreds. Introducing a new resistant gene to a strain may alter its make-up and result in a loss of other attributes. CO272, however, shows all the signs of overcoming this hurdle.

The mold-resistant inbred was discovered with the help of a new testing technique. Agriculture Canada researchers injected the fungus, in the form of a spore solution, directly into the channel where the corn silk emerges from the husk. After inoculation, the fields were irrigated to simulate a wet summer.

"This technique imitates the main way corn would naturally become infected in the field so the resistance mechanism it has is brought into play," says Bolton.

Compared with conventional testing methods, which damage the ear tissue, this new technique provides more accurate information enabling researchers to better identify the most resistant corn variety and take the next step towards developing mold-resistant hybrids.

Interest from producers in both the testing technique and the new hybrid has been high. The Plant Research Centre has already begun supplying some corn companies with the inoculum and expertise to test their own hybrids for more resistance.

Locals fare well at Ex

OTTAWA — Local competitors *faired* well at this year's Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa.

Neil Kittle of Winchester received top Ayrshire heifer and three-year-old cow honors, while Ken Rose of Mountain had top five-year old Ayrshire. A junior heifer shown by Barbara Merkley of Morewood was named reserve junior champion. The Mode Bros. of Vankleek Hill were named premier breeders and premier exhibitor in the Ayrshire class.

Peter Nooyen of Metcalfe was named premier exhibitor at this year's Guernsey's show, with his top three-year-old named senior and grand champion of the show, while his top five-year-old was named reserve senior and reserve grand champion. He also showed the top four and two-year-olds.

At the jersey show Floyd Dingwall of Berwick was named premier breeder as well as top breeder's herd and top two-year-old. Ron Sharp of Russell showed the top five-year-old in the the Jerseys.

Placing first in Junior Farmer female competition was Rosie Beuman of Russell County, with Paul Velthuis of Ottawa-Carleton named top male competitor. Russell County had the winning display.

Sheep club holds inaugural

by Tracy Clingin

METCALFE — The first meeting of the East Carleton Sheep Club was opened by Sara Ferguson. The members elected Julie Korteweg, president; Christine Acres, vice-president; Christy Ann Ferguson, secretary and Tracy Clingin, press reporter. Ten members enrolled. The leaders were Trudy Hughes and Colleen Acres. At that first meeting, it was learned there are 13 breeds of sheep.

Meeting two was on May 30. The meeting opened at the Hughes' home, then we went to visit Dr. Phil Watson, who is a vet in Mountain. He talked about diseases in sheep and how we can cure them.

Meeting three was at the Hughes' home where we judged meat lambs and did the weed and seed I.D. test.

Meeting four was at Acres'. We had two clubs there that night, the Sheep Club and a Dairy Club. We had to judge market lambs, corn silage, hay, dairy and soyabeans. We had to give two reasons for our choices, one on the livestock and the other on crops. We also had to do a weed and seed I.D.

The next meeting was Judging Night on Aug. 15. At that time, the members judged livestock and crops. Reasons had to be given for our selection. In addition, weeds and seeds I.D. was expected.

On Sat., July 21, the East Carleton Sheep Club members packed up their sheep and headed to the Kars Fair. Seven members competed, Tracy Clingin, Christine Acres, Darryl Acres, Emily Nell, Casey Nell, Christy Ann Ferguson and Derrik Fisher.

We had a great time. We had to lead our sheep around the ring twice and then line up. We then turned head to tail, walked around in a small circle, and then lined up for the final time. Mr. Bell, the judge, took his time on deciding on first, second and third. In the end, first place went to Darryl Acres, second to Christine Acres and third to Christy Ann Ferguson.

It was a lot of fun and we learned a lot. Our next big show is to be held at the Metcalfe Fair. We are all practicing and perfecting our sheep in order to get them ready for this big event.

We look forward to this show and hope to see some of you out there rooting for us.

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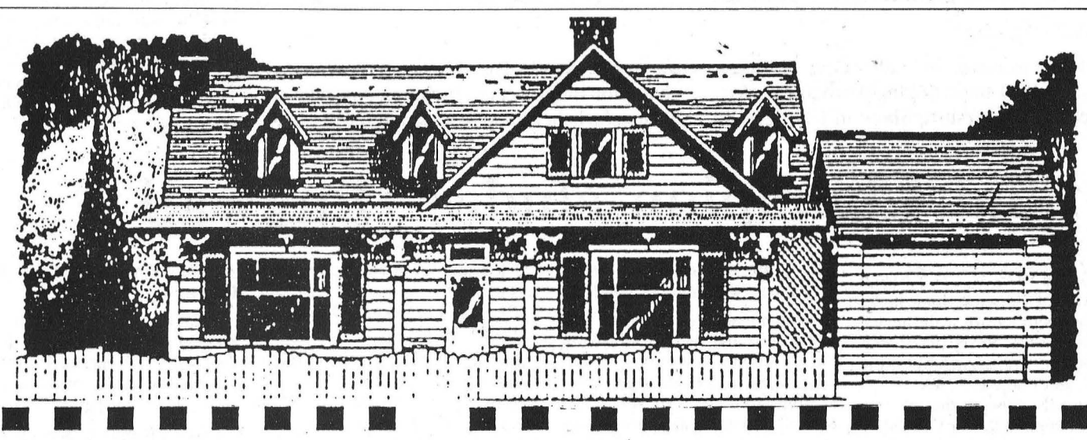

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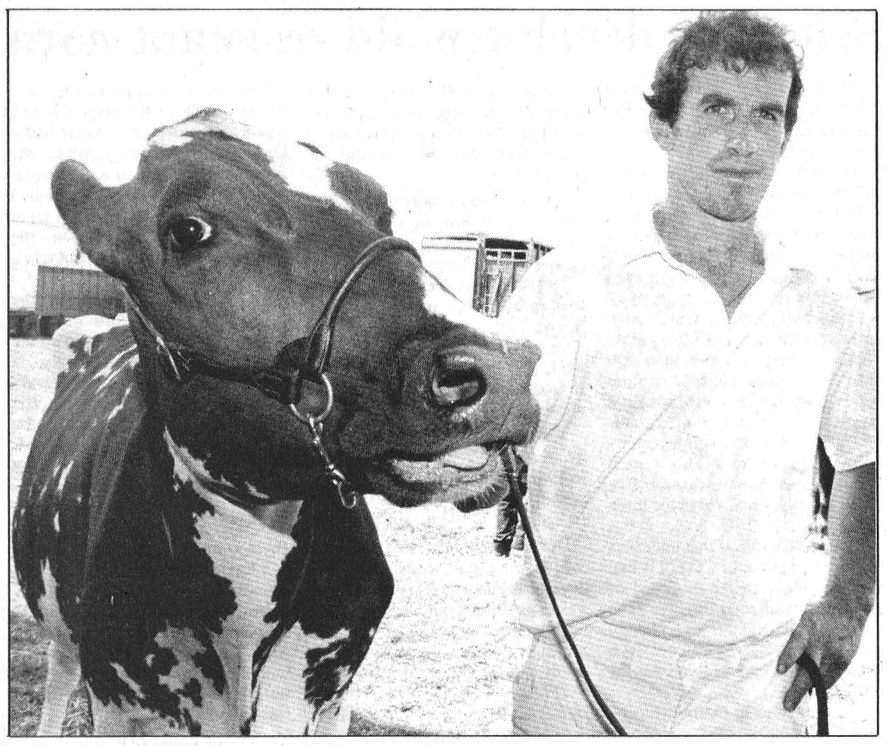

Rose again...

Ken Rose (pictured) and father Don, of Mountain, repeated their South Mountain performance at the Ayrshire Show in Chesterville on the weekend. The Roses captured grand champion and reserve champion cow as well as breeder's herd and best uddered category.

Fawcett, Smith dominate B&W show

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Fair Holstein Show could aptly be named the Fawcett and Smith show if recent history is an indicator

The two breeders Allison Fawcett and Carl Smith at Sunnylodge Farms, dominated the annual show at the fair Friday night, winning six classes and taking the show's top honors.

Allison Fawcett, a Winchester area farmer, always a dominant force in the show, won the premier exhibitor title, was runner-up for premier breeder, and exhibited the grand champion, Rainbow Valley TT Chandra and reserve champion, Jamesvue Joyce Mattador. His cow Fawcettdale Kay Shawna received an honorable mention.

Huybregts Farms of Crysler, kept Fawcett and Sunnylodge from completely sweeping the event, taking a first in one category and a second in another. The farm placed second for senior heifer and first for junior yearling.

Judge Earl Snedden of Almonte, said he was impressed with the quality of the cattle at the Friday night show. "There were a lot of good mature animals and some real outstanding young ones," he said after the show.

He was impressed with Fawcett's Rainbow Valley TT Chandra, the show grand champion, because it is "a big powerful cow" with "well attached udder", he said.

The cattle at the show should rank well against other cattle in the province, he said, adding the senior heifer class was "tremendous".

Winning the show's novice class was Sean Sears with Wintergreen Fancy Janice. Placing second was Daniel Schuler with Ann Alea Rigel Starbuck. Placing third was Andrew Douma with Chestcreek Lancer Panda.

The results in individual classes are as follows:

Female senior heifer: 1. Sunnylodge Dean, Sunnylodge Farms Inc.; 2. Elmlyn Counselor Pippy, Huybregts Farms Ltd.; 3. Stanlee Marlin Erin, J. Dwight Dawley and Sesel Wert.

Female junior yearling: 1. Limbra Benjamin Franny, Huybregts Farms Ltd.; 2. Seawayview M.A. Trudy, Seawayview Holsteins; 3. Fawcettdale Bridget Spottie, Allison Fawcett.

Female senior yearling: 1. Sunnylodge Prelude Spottie, Sunnylodge Farms Inc.; 2. Sunnylodge Astro Magnet, Sunnylodge Farms Inc.; 3. Maeford Marlin Maud, Breeze Hill Holsteins.

Female two-year-old; 1. Venneth Matinee Belle, Adamdale Holsteins; 2. Sunnylodge Anthony Butter, Sunnylodge Farms Inc.; 3. Sunnylodge Elevation Farah, Sunnylodge Farms Inc.

Female three-year-old: 1. Fawcettdale Kay Shawna, Allison Fawcett; 2. Glenstar Marathon Pansy, La Ferme Gillette Inc.; 3. Shardawn Lola Cent, Allison Fawcett.

Female four-year-old: 1. Rainbow Valley TT Chandra, Allison Fawcett; 2. Fawcettview Marquis Led, Allison Fawcett; 3. Argyle Kay Alice, J. Dwight Dawley.

Female five-year-old: 1. Fawcettdale TT Bouquet, Allison Fawcett; 2. Fawcettdale Shannon M., Allison Fawcett; 3. Sunnylodge Mattador Ell, Sunnylodge Farms Inc.

Mature Cow: 1. Jamesvue Joyce Mattador, Allison Fawcett; 2. Sunnylodge Valais Mur, Sunnylodge Farms Inc. 3. Jamesville Mattador Jean, Adamdale Holsteins

Best udder: 1. Jamesvue Joyce Mattador, Allison Fawcett; 2. Glenstar Marathon Pansy, La Ferme Gillette Inc.; 3. Fawcettdale Kay Shawna, Allison Fawcett.

Breeders herd: 1. Allison Fawcett; 2. Sunnylodge Farms Inc.

Grand Champion eludes Dingwall

CHESTERVILLE — Floyd Dingwall of Berwick, took home the majority of awards at the annual Chesterville Fair Jersey Show Sunday, but the grand champion title eluded him one more time.

Dingwall showed the reserve grand champion, SpruceVine Star's Sunset; junior champion, SpruceVine Edith Kaitlin; and reserve junior champion, SpruceVine Knight Stephanie. He also won the premier breeder and premier exhibitor title.

Dingwall also dominated the majority of the show's classes, taking first in seven of the categories, seond in one, and third in four categories. But he did not win the grand champion title at the show which featured 30 cattle shown by three exhibitors.

Winning the grand champion title was Russell breeder Ron Sharpe with his cow Lorivale Surville Jody for the second year in a row. He also won the title two years previously with another cow.

Jody, a mature cow, placed first in her class and also placed first in the best udder category. She accounted for two of the three firsts accumulated by Sharpe. The Russell breeder also took five seconds, and one third in the show.

J.J. MacKenzie of Finch, finished the show with three second places and four third places.

Judge Robbie Steingruber said he was pleased with the quality of the show and the high level of competition.

He chose the grand champion because of her size, and frame. "She's just a great cow with great udder capacity," he said.

"She is looking good for her age. If they all grew up to be like that, we wouldn't have any problems."

The cattle at the show should do well in other competitions, he said. "They rate as good as (Jerseys) anywhere."

Results in individual classes are as follows:

Female calf: 1. SpruceVine Edith Kaitlin, Floyd Dingwall; 2. Marvelside G.G. Marjorie, Ron Sharpe; 3. Payneside Epcot Sharon, J.J. MacKenzie.

Female junior yearling: 1. SpruceVine Knight Stefanie, Floyd Dingwall; 2. Marvelside Pamela, Ron Sharpe; 3. Payneside Fanfares Gem, J.J. MacKenzie.

Female senior yearling: 1. SpruceVine Sleeping Kelly, Floyd Dingwall; 2. Payneside Topaz Heidi, J.J. MacKenzie.

Two-year-old: 1. SpruceVine Stars Amelia, Floyd Dingwall; 2. Marvelside VC Ires, Ron Sharpe; 3. Sprucevine Knight Princess, Floyd Dingwall.

Three-year-old: 1. SpruceVine Bouquets Amy, Floyd Dingwall; 2. Marvelside Josephine, Ron Sharpe; 3. SpruceVine Star's Sunset, Floyd Dingwall.

Four-year-old: 1. SpruceVine Knight's Sunshine, Floyd Dingwall; 2. Payneside Epcot Sara, J.J. MacKenzie; 3. Marvelside Joe April, Ron Sharpe.

Five-year-old: 1. Stanson BDM Gina, Ron Sharpe; 2. Hobby Attack Alice, Floyd Dingwall; 3. Payneside Star Amelia, J.J. MacKenzie.

Mature cow: 1. Loricvale Surville Jody, Ron Sharpe; 2. Payneside Title's Dream, J.J. MacKenzie; 3. SpruceVine Jesters Lou, Floyd Dingwall.

Best udder: 1. Lorivale Surville Jody, Ron Sharpe; 2. Stanson BDM Gina, Ron Sharpe; 3. SpruceVine Bouquets Amy, Floyd Dingwall

Breeders herd: 1. Floyd Dingwall; 2. Ron Sharpe; 3. J.J. MacKenzie.

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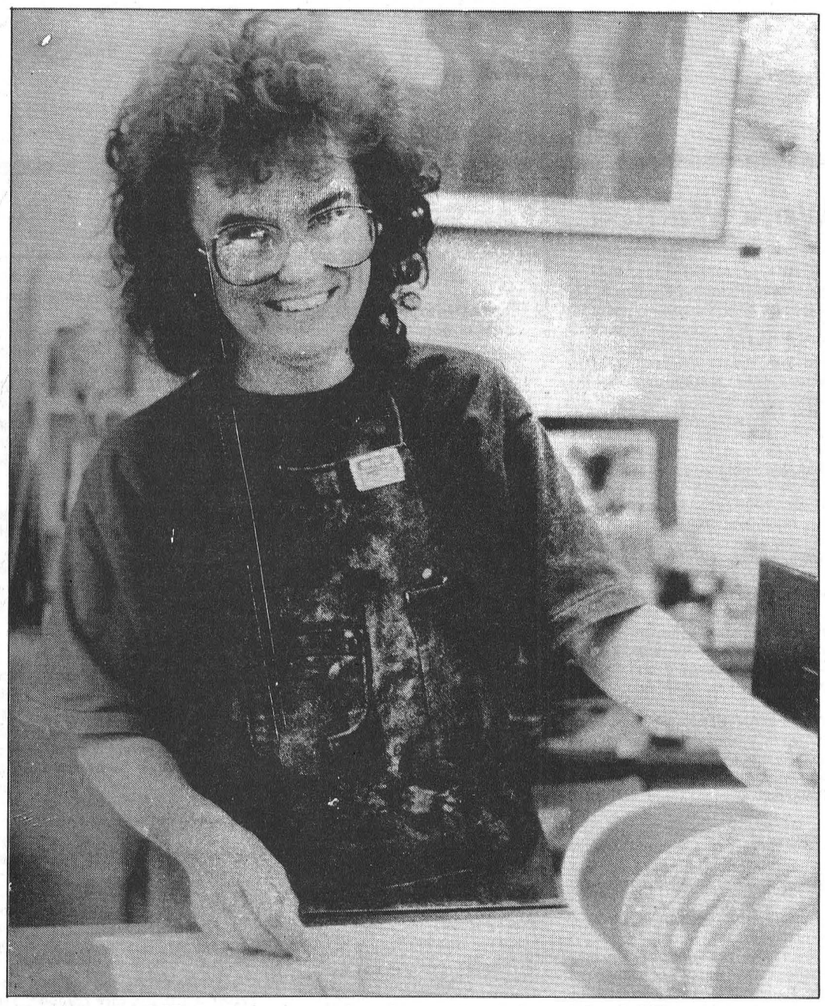

Carol Rowland-Ulmann checks a print after rolling it through her 2,000-pound press.

Printmaker blends art with drafting

RUSSELL — Carol Rowland-Ulmann places a great deal of weight on her art work, 2,000 pounds to be exact.

Rowland-Ulmann is a printmaker and in the studio in the front room of her house, lies her heavy printing press. "When we moved in I asked the movers to bring it upstairs...they refused," said Rowland-Ulmann. "So the press stayed in the front room and steel jack posts were installed in the basement to hold up the floor."

You will find Rowland-Ulmann in her studio at all hours, juggling her drafting work and her art work. In one corner sits a new computer which helps her with drafting of geological maps. On the other side of the room is her heavy press and her art.

This is a comfortable combination for Rowland-Ulmann. "My art work lends itself to rocks and trees, so mapping and geology are natural interests," she said.

Her prints are of strong, bare landscapes. There are no forests, waterfalls and colorful rural scenes in her work. She prefers a simpler landscape, her colors are subtle hues of grey with perhaps a little blue or green. Her favourite subject is rocks.

"Rocks have a certain strength and power to them," said Rowland-Ulmann.

Inspiration for her latest series of prints has come from La Rose Forest, where she has been hiking and skiing for over 10 yrs. She has been experimenting with different techniques of lithography and hopes to create a split image with her prints.

Rowland-Ulmann will spend hours meticulously engraving a plate before it is ready to make prints. It takes all day to produce five copies and she tries to make 20 editions of each work.

"By the end of the day I am usually up to my elbows in ink and paint," said Rowland-Ulmann.

She became interested in printmaking while in high school. She took a few courses at the Ottawa School of Art and studied printmaking under Robert Rosewarne. Later she studied lithography, etching and silk screen with James Boyd at Pratt Graphic Centre in New York City.

She has been selected in a number of jury shows: the Canadian Society of Painters, Etchers and Engravers in Toronto, the Queen's University Spring Exhibition in Kingston in 1969, Canadian Printmakers Showcase 1970, and in Print and Drawing Council of Canada 1983.

Rowland-Ulmann is a member of the Print and Drawing Council of Canada, Visual Arts Ontario and International Graphic Arts Foundation.

Her work will be on display at the Autumn in the Country exhibition.

13-year-old tops culinary arts

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A thirteen-year-old won top points in the 1990 edition of the Culinary Arts display at this year's Mountain Township Fair.

Wendy Weagant of South Mountain entered in 27 categories and came away from the competition as overall top point-getter in the culinary arts division. As well, she obtained the highest points in the Buns and Bread category and the 13 to 18 year old division.

For her efforts, Weagant received gift certificates from Jim King's store, South Mountain; the Village Bin, Winchester and Sports Unlimited, Winchester.

Vic Haire won the Stage West dinner for two, for obtaining the highest points in the Men-only baking competition.

Karen Lewin received a gift certificate from Geggie's Home Hardware for highest points in the 13 years and under category.

First-time exhibitor, Chris Tessier received a half bushel of apples from Smyths Orchard for her efforts.

Sabina de Stecher, overall winner in the Muffins and Quick Breads category received a gift certificate from the Winchester Value Mart.

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'Lucien' returns for one week

MORRISBURG — The popular comedy *Lucien,* written and performed by Marshall Button, will run for one week only at Upper Canada Playhouse. It will be on stage from Aug. 28 to Sept. 2.

'Lucien' was a character Button had been 'playing' at parties and coffee breaks since about 1977. His persona evolved largely through Button's experiences working five summers at the New Brunswick International Paper Mill in his hometown of Dalhousie, N.B. *Lucien* first appeared in February of 1984 as a 10- minute sketch in the Comedy Asylum's musical review *Maritime Mixed Grill.* It made its premiere as a full-length production on March 22, 1986 at Edmund Cassel Hall in Fredericton, N.B. as part of Theatre New Brunswick's Contact Theatre series. It subsequently toured the Maritimes and Quebec.

Button continues to tour with the show, and recently played to an audience in Madawska, Maine. He is currently enjoying his fourth season as artistic director at Upper Canada Playhouse. This summer he directed *Seduced by Moonlight* and *Battle Fatigue.* He will be reprising his role in the Playhouse's upcoming production of *Greater Tuna* on Sept. 14, 15 and 16, which was a hit in February when it played at the Best Western as dinner theatre.

Upper Canada Playhouse is located on Highway 2 in Morrisburg, directly across from the water tower. Curtain time from Tuesday to Saturday is 8pm. There will be a Sunday matinee at 2pm.

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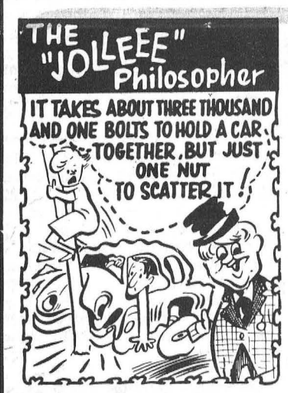

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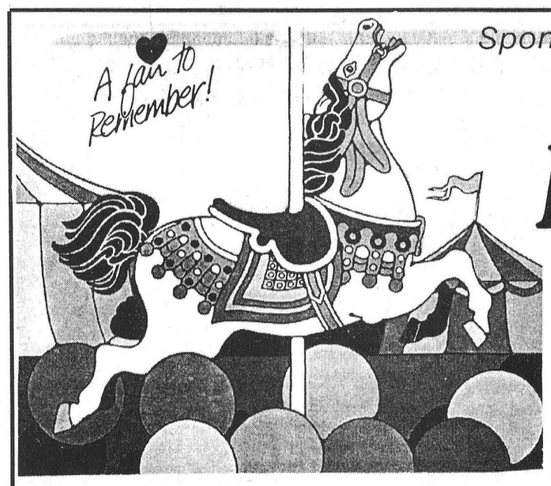

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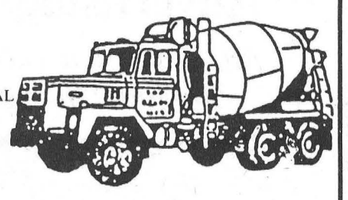

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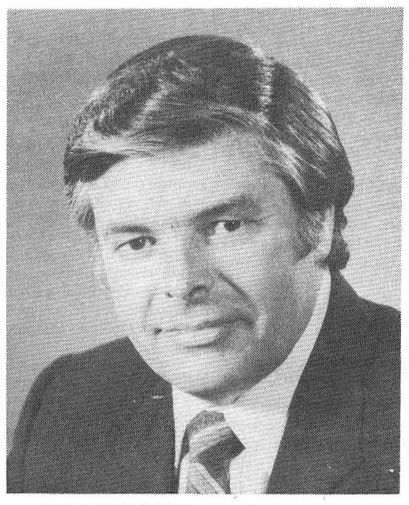

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FOR SALE — 1984 Chev Celebrity, 2.8 V6, automatic, 4-door, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM cassette, 112,000 km. Asking $4,200 certified. 774-3807. 21-22

FOR SALE — 1985 Toyota Tercel, 4-door, 5-speed, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette. Asking $3,500. Call 448-2557. 21

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1980 Pontiac Parisienne, 2 door, 305, selling as is. Phone 774-3745. 21-22

FOR SALE — 1972 Chrysler Newport Royal, 2-door, hard-top, from Southern California. Never driven in salt conditions. You have to see this car to believe it. Power brakes and steering, power windows, air conditioning. Asking $4,500. Call Morrisburg, 543-2047. 21

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Farm

FOR SALE — Used pipeline, milker units for deLaval, Surge, Universal, Chor-Boy, etc. Also dairy sinks, vacuum pumps and other equipment. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

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FOR SALE — Hay, round bales, 1st cut, alfalfa, timothy mix. $20/bale. Call Dave at 821-4260. 20-21

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FOR SALE — NH Super 717 harvester, New Idea silage wagon, 3 hay wagons, John Deere direct cut. Call 448-3210. 21

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FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, standby 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. 39tfc

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Pine and cedar siding, hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, KD lumber, woodworking supplies, Stanley Bostitch air fasteners and black walnut seedlings. 11 William St., Cornwall, Ont. 932-5300. 52-38

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FOR SALE — Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. All in very good condition. Call Barry after 5pm, 774-6125. 18-21

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The new Diplomat, $699 and the new Embassador Plus, $549, with 5-year warranty on motor, powerhead and accessories. Central vacuum systems. We repair any kind of vacuum. Mitchell Cassell, Morrisburg. 543-2140. 19tfc

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FOR SALE — One dinette set, $50; one 3-piece bedroom set, $125; one cabinet stereo hi-fi, $35; numerous old and antique items. Phone 821-2713 after 5pm. 21-22

FOR SALE — Norge 15 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator with no coils at back and either left or right-hand door. In almond or white. On sale now for $749. John Witteveen TV and Appliances, Sales-Service, 448-2766, RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar). 21c

FOR SALE — Brand new Woods 10 cu. ft. deep freezer with slight dent on one side. This one only $375. John Witteveen TV and Appliances, Sales-Service. 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 21c

FOR SALE — Chesterfield and chair, recently upholstered, $85. Phone 535-2397. 21

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Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 10tfc

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Clark's Farrier Service, 989-2449.8tfc

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FOR SALE — Gilts, York-Landrace, ready to breed, from good stock, $190 each. 989-6004. 20-22c

FOR SALE — Miniature poodle, purebred, red, 15 weeks, $200.00. 4 kittens, free, ready in 3 weeks. 543-2004 21

FOR SALE — Purebred 9-month-old male samoyed husky dog with papers. 774-2374. 21-22c

FOR SALE — Peacocks for sale, 3 and 4 year olds. Phone 821-1659. 21-22

FOR SALE — Several playful colorful kittens. Full vaccinated and house-trained. Asking only costs involved. Call E. Rose, 989-5421. 21-22

FOR SALE — 1 red and white Holstein heifer, 7 PB Jersey heifers due early September. Bred to unit bull. Call 774-2072. 21

FOR SALE — 6 free-range roosters; 13 hens, 3½ months old; 1 doe rabbit; and 3 buck rabbits. Phone 535-2293. 21

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Quality boarding exclusively for cats. New facilities, individual attention and large enclosures. And discounts for long-term boarding. Phone 989-3496. 21-24

FREE to good home, 3-month-old puppy. Phone 821-4027. 21

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1987 Kawasaki 300 4-wheel ATV, Bayou model. 774-2458. 21

Birth Notice

CASSELMAN — Frank and Kay (Demmer) are tickled pink to announce the arrival of their daughter Lauren Alexandra, born Fri., Aug. 17, 1990. Many thanks to Dr. Claire Kane and all the staff at the Riverside Hospital. 21

Birth Notice

CAYER — John, Connie, Jean-Jacques, Bobby and Louise have been blessed with the addition of a new son and brother, Luc Fernand, born Aug. 1, 1990 at 7:14pm, 8 lbs. 11 oz. The warmest thanks are extended to Dr. Burke, Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Rivington. Also to Betty Guy and maternity staff at WDMH. Thumbs up — we made it! 21

ROOKE — Keith and Susan (Cinnamon) of Charlottetown are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Adam Wallace, on Aug. 14, 1990. A baby brother for Matthew. Proud grandparents are Myrna Cinnamon, Winchester and Evelyn Rooke, Ottawa. 21

DAVIDSON — Mark and Karen proudly announce the birth of their first child, Laura Susan, at Toronto General Hospital, on Aug. 24, 1990, weighing 8 lbs., 4 ozs. Ready to spoil her are delighted grandparents George and Barb Davidson and her Aunt Susan of Winchester. 21

PARSONS — Tim and Helen are happy to announce the early, but safe arrival of Liam Scott, 5 lbs., 7 ozs. on Aug. 18, 1990. A brother for Sean. Proud grandparents are John and Wily Verhoeven and Fred and Anne Parsons. Special thanks to Dr. Merrett and nursing staff at WDMH. 21

CEELEN — Michael and Bonnie-Lyn are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Jennifer-Lyn, born Thurs., Aug. 23, 1990, weighing 6 lbs., 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Elmer and Janet Crawford of Richmond and Martin and Martina Bongers of South Mountain. Proud great-grandparents are Jim and Lillian Lackie of Carleton Place and Hazel Crawford of Ottawa. A very special thank you to Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and John Burke and nursing staff of WDMH. 21

IT'S A BOY!
STEWART — Jeff and Marcia are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Justin Peter, born at Winchester on Wed., Aug. 22, 1990, 7:17pm, weighing 8 lbs., 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Peter and Katherine Zlomislic of Kenmore and Ken and Betty Stewart of Morewood. A very special thanks to Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and wonderful nursing staff at WDMH. We would also like to thank family, friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers and gifts. 21

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank the members of the Winchester Fire Department and all friends and neighbors who were of such great assistance during our recent barn fire. —The Tessier Family 21

CARD OF THANKS — Having so many family members, wonderful friends and neighbors with us to share our 35th anniversary made it a day we will always cherish. Sincere thanks to all for the beautiful gifts, cards and congratulatory wishes. Our gratitude to those who helped our daughters in any way. Debbie and Dianne — you are extra-special! What a beautiful surprise.
—Allan & Jean Baker 21

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Helen P. Rice wishes to thank our many friends for their acts of kindness during Helen's illness, and expressions of sympathy at the time of her death. A special thanks to the kind nurses at Dundas Manor; to the Officers and Friends of the Eastern Star for their beautiful service; to the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church for serving refreshments after the service and to Rev. Ian Johnston for his many visits and comforting words.
—Bea, Elliott, Mary Jane, Robert and Liz 21

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank family, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of my wife, Evelyn Moore (nee Barkley). Special thanks to Rev. Walker who officiated and Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home. Also thanks to Dr. Flowers, Dr. Crabtree and nursing staff of WDMH. Thanks to the pallbearers: Larry Moore, Keith Moore, Brian Pemberton and Barrie Pemberton and to the Winchester United Church Ladies for the lovely lunch.
—Lloyd Moore 21

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to say a sincere thank you to all who made our 50th wedding anniversary such a special time. To our former neighbors on Hwy. 43 for their beautiful painting. To our new neighbors on Van Camp Road for a lovely anniversary clock. Also thank you to everyone who gave such beautiful thoughtful gifts, cards, letters, flowers, the many phone calls, Jamie for his lovely, appropriate music and to Mr. Noble Villeneuve for his surprise visit at our home on Saturday afternoon. Most of all we thank our wonderful children for the loving thoughtfulness and hard work they put in to our party to make it such a success. We love you all very much and will cherish this time forever.
—Arnold and Lillian Simzer 21

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank everyone for their visits on Saturday, also those who sent cards and gifts. A special thank you to our taxi and our family for planning our party and all the work that went into it. Everything was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Gordon and Dorothy Baldwin 21

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all our families, friends and neighbors for attending our wedding reception and making it such a wonderful evening. A special thanks to the wedding party for sharing such a memorable day with us. Also, thanks to Todd, Judy and Betty for all your help and hard work. Couldn't of done it without you.
—Nancy and Dale 21

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our thanks to friends and relations who came to celebrate our birthdays and 65th anniversary. Congratulations were received from honored officials, family, friends and neighbors. Thanks to the Orange Order, Women's Institute and so many friends who sent wishes by way of cards and visits. A special thank you to our family, from far and near, who made this special event possible. We will remember it all our lives.
—Percy and Lulu Graham 21c

In Memoriam

SHELDRICK — In loving memory of a dear father, John Harold, who passed away Aug. 30, 1978.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep
His memory we shall always keep.
—Sadly missed by daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Doug. 21

SHELDRICK — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Harold, who passed away Aug. 30, 1978.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say.
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
—Sadly missed by Mary and Leslie.21

ROBINSON — In loving memory of a dear son and grandson, Stanley Robinson, who passed away Sept. 3, 1977.
You left some beautiful memories,
But sorrow too great to be told,
To us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will never grow cold.
May the winds of Heaven blow gently,
On the quiet hallowed spot,
Where the one we love is sleeping,
And never will be forgotten by his
—Dad and Mother, Frederick and Ethel Robinson. 21

JOYCE — In memory of Donna Ruth Joyce, dearly loved daughter and sister who died accidentally, Aug. 28, 1989.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Mother (Corienne Wilson), sister Janet Gibson. 21

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother Clara Johnston, who passed away Aug. 27, 1989.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender,
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
—Remembered always by daughter Marion, son-in-law Basil and family. 21

MORRISON — In loving memory of a dear husband, Harry, who passed away Sept. 2, 1989.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you,
And whispered "come with me",
You had borne your pain so bravely,
And tried so hard to stay,
Beautiful memories I'll treasure forever,
Your smile and voice I miss each day,
A heart of gold stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.
—Sadly missed by your wife Lillian 21

SHARPLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Reginald, who passed away Aug. 28, 1986.
When family ties are broken
And loved ones have to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals,
And ever aching hearts.
We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together,
But loving thoughts and memories,
Will live with us forever.
—Mathel and family 21

STANLEY — In loving memory of Clarke, dearly loved husband, father and grandfather, who passed away Sept. 4, 1989.
God saw you getting tired,
And a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you,
And whispered, "Come to Me".
With tearful eyes we watched you
And saw you pass away,
Although we loved you dearly,
We could not make your stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts
to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
—Ruth and family 21

MORRISON — In loving memory of a wonderful brother, Harry, who passed away Sept. 2, 1989.
Gone from us but leaving memories
Death can never take away,
But your love will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
—Sadly missed, Sisters & Brothers 21

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Coming Events

MURIEL'S FLOWERS
Planning a party, anniversary or wedding? Make it simple...drop into Muriel's Flowers, 478 Caleb St., Winchester for all your decorating needs, gift ideas and rental options. Helium always available. 14-21c

OPEN HOUSE
For Happy Face Nursery School open house on Fri., Aug. 31 from 10am-12 noon. We still have openings for the coming school year for children 18 months and older. For more information call Pat, 987-5633 or Brenda, 774-3336. 21c

JOHN CONLEE SHOW
Featuring Carolina Fever and The Bruce Golden Band. Russell Fair, Sat., Sept. 8, 8:30pm. Tickets $17.50 advance, $20 at the door. 20-21c

ORIENTATION COURSE
WDMH auxiliary orientation course for in-service volunteers, Aug. 30 at 9:30am in the hospital conference room. 20-21c

WAYNE ROSTAD SHOW
Sat., Sept. 8, Morrisburg Arena, 8pm-1am, along with a full evening of dancing to Bob Beriault and Canadian Country. Refreshments available. Light lunch at 11pm. Tickets $12.50 advance; $15 at the door. All proceeds go to Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Help Fund. 20-22c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Tammy Casselman and Brad Conley on Sat., Sept. 8 at Chesterville Arena from 8pm-1am. Music by Power Pak Disco. Everyone welcome. 21-22

BINGO
Every Tuesday night starting Sept. 11, in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Games start at 7:30pm. Sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club. 21-24c

THE VILLAGE SALON
Check the display ads for new specials now at the Village Salon. 21-25c

ERNIE HOLLANDS "FROM PRISON TO PRAISE"
Ernie will speak at Harmony Community Church, on Sun., Sept. 9 at 11am. All are welcome to attend. 21-22c

FALL GETAWAY TOURS OFFERED BY DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS
Sept. 18-20: International Plowing Match, near Paris, Ont., $149 each.
Oct. 5-8: Scott's Oquaga Lake Resort (limited number of places). All meals at Scott's. $379 each.
Oct. 20-25: Colonial Williamsburg and Fall Foliage in the Blue Ridge. Experience the way of life in the 1700s in this one-time capital city of Virginia. $459 each.
Nov. 8-10 and 15-17: Royal Winter Fair. $159 each.
Prices are for 2 persons sharing room, and include transportation, accommodation and admissions; other extras as well. Call or visit our office on Carman Road, Iroquois,
652-2005 21-22c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Mary Jane van Dongen and Brian Melenhorst, Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Sept. 7, from 8pm-1am. Disc jockey. 21-22

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Lianne Acres and Kevin Hanna, on Fri., Sept. 7, at Avonmore Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 21-22

H.E.L.P.
Support the Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary by digging out your unused items for their rummage sale on Sat., Sept. 15 at the Winchester Curling Club from 9am-12 noon. Pick-up Sept. 14 — no heavy items please. Call 774-2195, 774-2875, 774-3477. 21-23c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. Donald Shane and Mr. and Mrs. John Zandbelt invite you to a reception given on the occasion of the marriage of Donna and Marcel, Sept. 8, 1990 at 9pm in Crysler Community Centre. 21-22

NOTICE
Sanders Maple Products and Pancake House, Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. will be open weekends for the fall colors starting Sept. 1. Phone 984-2368. 21-22c

BINGO
Every Wednesday night starting Sept. 5 in the IOOF Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by South Mountain Lodge 428. Doors open 6:30pm. Bingo starts 7:10pm. 21-24

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Gordon Korteweg and Laurie Laplante on Sept. 8 at 8:30pm at the Vernon Recreation Centre, Vernon, Ont. All family and friends are welcome. Light lunch will be served. Music by JVK. 21-22

Bernie LAUZON
Meet the candidate, 7:30pm, at the Lions Club, Winchester, Wed., Aug. 29. He will answer your questions.21c

Winchester
FAMILY SAVES ENTERTAINMENT
August 31, September 1
SPACED INVADERS (P.G.)
The little men from a distinct society on planet Mars invade Earth. They mistake the Orson Wells "War of the Worlds" broadcast for the signal to start the invasion.

Coming Events

GREENWING DAY
The Dundas County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Canada will be holding its 3rd annual "Greenwing Day" for children 17 and under on Sept. 8 at the Upper Canada Wildlife Sanctuary. A $5 fee includes registration, Greenwing Kit and free draws. Please pre-register before Sept. 4 by contacting: Ted Fisher (Greenwing Chairman), 543-3358; Gerald Crowder, 989-5322; Danny Cassel, 543-2343; Owen Alguire, 543-3267. 21c

KEMPTVILLE PLAYERS AUDITIONS
Sept. 9 at 2pm and Sept. 10 at 7:30pm, F.J. Parish Hall at KCAT. 4 men and 4 women required. (Approximately 20-60 years of age). Backstage positions also available. For further information call Maureen at 258-5757. 21c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Relatives, neighbors and friends are invited by Frank and Betty Milne to a reception following the marriage of their daughter, Martha Anne to Mr. Keith Friend on Sat., Sept. 1, 9pm, at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. 21

REGISTRATION
Wed., Sept. 5, 1-3pm or 7-8pm at Holy Trinity Anglican Church for Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School or phone 821-3196 or 821-1427. 21c

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS LUCIEN
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OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Laura Clements and Mark Levere this Saturday night, Sept. 1, at Winchester Community Centre, 8:30pm-1am. JVK Disco. 21

RINGETTE REGISTRATION
Metcalfe and District Ringette Association registration at Metcalfe Community Centre, Wed., Sept. 5, 7-9pm, Sat., Sept. 8, 9-12 noon. Late registration, Mon., Sept. 17, 7-9pm. Novices $100. All other levels, $150. For further information and advance registration, call Anne Kerfoot, 821-3143. 21c

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Sept. 5 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. 21c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Patsy Boonman and Laurier Menard (half-pint), to be held at Navan Arena on Fri., Aug. 31, 9-1am. Everyone welcome. 21

RIDEAUVALE CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE
In Kars, Ont., Sept. 9 at 2pm. Outdoor service weather permitting. Special music provided by the Osgoode Township Male Choir. Please bring your own lawn chairs. Refreshments. 21c

WORKING WITH WOOD AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Sept. 1, 2 and 3. 1860s building projects, wood carving, trough making, fence rail splitting, whittling and much more. **PLUS** Painting demonstrations by an 1860's lady artist and visitor to the Village (Sept. 1 and 2). For more information, call 543-3704. 21

BINGO
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every Wednesday, Greely Legion, 5 km east of Highway 31 on County Road 8. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 special. 2tfc

BINGO
Every Tuesday night - Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 43tfc

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

GEORGE A. JONES AUCTION SERVICES
Consignments wanted for future auction sales. South Mountain, 989-2932. 3tfc

MONSTER BINGO
$1,200 Jackpot
MORRISBURG ARENA
Sunday, Sept. 9th
9 UP $10. Jackpot Included
Doors open 5pm
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET
Now open Sundays, starting Aug. 5 at Auction Barn in South Mountain. George A. Jones Auction Service. 17tfc

YARD SALE
Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 10am-7pm. Snow tires, quilts, household items, used roofing, rabbits. Church Road No. 8, Williamsburg. Follow signs. 543-3520. 21

GARAGE SALE
Sept. 1, 9am-5pm, Main St. W, near Hwy. 31. Big-small quilts, something for everyone, etc. 21

YARD SALE
Multi-family, Sept. 1 and 2, 447 Queen St. E, Winchester. Furniture, dishes, pots and pans, etc., from 9am-4pm.21

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, SEPT. 10
commencing at 12 noon
85 bred Charolais, Limousin & Simmental first calf heifers. The heifers have been exposed to the Limousin bull since May 1, 1990. Heifers will be pregnancy checked.
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Sale Barn Road
For information, 821-2634. 21c

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 30
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McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
3-cu. ft. deep freeze; 12 cu. ft. deep freeze; wringer washer; air conditioner; double bed; dressers; small stands; electric organ; 6-piece dining room suite (table, 4 chairs, hutch, new); chesterfield and chair, new; end table; wood table, 4 chairs; rocker; desk; braided rug; dishes; ornaments; glassware; lamps; craft supplies; trunk; crock; typewriter; coolers; 10 hp 2-stage Grand Prix snowblower, like new; commercial vacuum; welding torches and gauges, new; guns (303 British, Mauseberg automatic 22, Cooeye 22); lawn sweeper; house and garden tools; many unlisted items.
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Hall open 5pm 21c

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GLASSWARE AND TOOLS
At 5370 Canotek Road, Gloucester. Take Queensway East and exit at Montreal Road West. Turn right on Shefford Road, then right on Canotek Road. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
commencing at 9am
(viewing from 8am)
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30-piece set of Bohemia crystal glasses; set of 6 Romanian glasses; set of dishes; glass cake dish; silver tea service; silver pieces; glass bowls; large assortment of pots and pans; small electrical appliances; food processors; knick-knacks; china pieces; 2 ceiling fans; air conditioner; electric fans; Ultrasonic humidifier; aquariums; portable sewing machine; 2 wall units; bedspreads; towels; linens, etc.; assortment of quality clothing including ladies fur coat, dress suits, etc.; gas lawn mower; tools including: 4 electric drills; drill press; jig saws; belt sander; router kit; grinder; battery charger; Mikita cordless drill; screwdrivers; pliers; hammers; Craftsman bench grinder; B&D sander/polisher; Shop Vac; Craftsman upright tool boxes; wrenches; socket sets. Many other items too numerous to mention.
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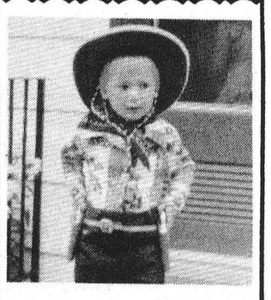

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Students planning to attend North Dundas District High School are reminded that all school buses will run on schedule **Tuesday morning, September 4.** Registration procedures will begin at 9am. The buses will leave to return the students home after registration procedures have been completed. Students will not require a lunch.

TEXTBOOKS AND SUPPLIES

On Tuesday morning, lockers will be assigned and combination locks will be available for purchase at a cost of $3.00. Textbooks will be distributed by individual subject teachers on Wednesday, September 5.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

PUBLIC MEETING FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Any business interested in learning more about the pending Goods and Services Tax is invited to attend an Open Meeting sponsored by Revenue Canada. This information session is to be held at **7:30 p.m.** on **Tuesday, September 4th** at the Township of Williamsburg Municipal Office.

For further information phone **535-2673.** 34-35c

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION to stop up and sell all that part of a highway, situate, lying and being in the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas and being composed of Part of the Road Allowance between the Townships of Mountain and Osgoode, designated as Part 2 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas No. 8 as No. 8R-2844.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode proposes, after the 16th day of October, 1990, being subsequent to the day of the last posting of this Notice, to consider and pass a By-Law stopping up and selling those parts of the highway above-noted.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council shall hear any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the By-Law and who applies to be heard.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council proposes to read and pass the said By-Law at a meeting of Council to be held in the Township Hall, Metcalfe, in the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton on the 16th day of October, 1990, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock pm or so soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

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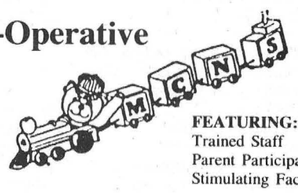

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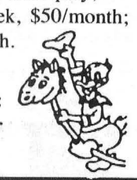

For more information, call:
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Roberta Toll 821-1427



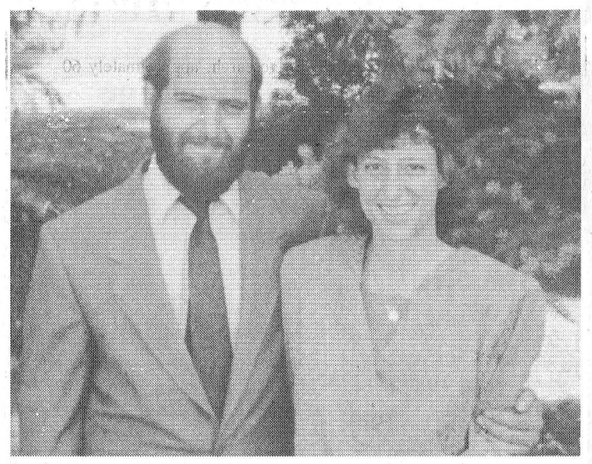
Renwick — Wiesler

Terry Karin, daughter of Gunther Wiesler and Godelieve Wiesler of Kingston, Ontario and Larry Keith, son of Keith and Marion Renwick of Winchester, Ontario, were united in marriage May 19, 1990 at Queen Street United Church, Kingston. The Rev. Lowell Moyse officiated. After the reception at the Ambassador Hotel, the couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They will reside in Ottawa.



Acres — Hanna

Keith and Marjorie Acres and Fraser and Doris Hanna are pleased to announce the engagement of Lianne Acres and Kevin Hanna. Marriage to take place on Sat., Sept. 22 at 4pm in St. Luke's Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch.



Korteweg — Laplante

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Rogers—Dooley

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Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was radiant in a gown of white satin, accented with lace, sequins and pearls.

Matron of honor was Kerrie Ann Dooley, the bride's sister-in- law. Bridesmaids were Karen Toll and Stacey Campbell, friends of the bride and groom, and Carol Lamarche the bride's aunt.

Best man was Wayne Cryderman, friend of the bride and groom. Ushers were Dennis Rogers, the groom's brother, David Dooley, the bride's brother and Kirk Laverie, friend of the couple.

Flowergirl was Crystal Lamarche and ringbearer was Joey Spirak, both cousins of the bride.

Soloist was Janet McKibbon. Organist was Doreen Acres.

The reception was held at Metcalfe Community Centre.

Guests attended from Sudbury, Pickering, Cambridge, Tupperville, Thedford, Bowmanville, Chesterville, Carleton Place, Crysler, Greely, Osgoode, Kenmore, Woodlawn, Stittsville, Manotick, Richmond, Nepean, Ottawa, Winchester and Metcalfe.

Lisa and Dave will reside near Metcalfe.

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund

Evelyn Moore

Evelyn Moore, a resident of Winchester, passed away Wed., Aug. 22, 1990 in the Winchester Hospital at the age of 86.

Mrs. Moore was born in Williamsburg Township on June 22, 1904, the daughter of the late Morley McPherson and Alice Beckstead. She was the wife of Lloyd Moore and previously of Bernice Barkley, who predeceased her in 1986.

Mrs. Moore is survived by her son Glenn and his wife Clarice of Morrisburg, stepchildren Kenneth of Bath, Cecil of Hamilton, Lorne of West Africa, Howard of Winchester, Harold of Williamsburg, brothers Wray and Graham McPherson of Williamsburg and sister Edna Barkley of Long Sault. She will be fondly remembered by her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home Inc. in Winchester on Aug. 24, with Rev. Wil Walker officiating.

Pallbearers were great-grandsons Brian and Barrie Pemberton and grandsons Keith and Larry Moore.

Harry Barclay

Harry Barclay, a retired farmer, of Beaver Lodge, Alberta passed away Aug. 23, 1990 in his 77th year.

Mr. Barclay was born in Winchester Springs, the son of the late Melvin Barclay and Nettie Willard.

He leaves to mourn his wife Susie Martin, two sons Lee and Larry, two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Sharky of Alberta and Bev. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Baker, Winchester and Mrs. Millie Cudahy, Jefferson, Iowa, 10 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

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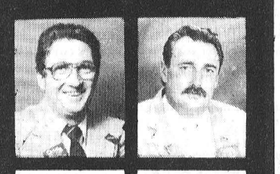
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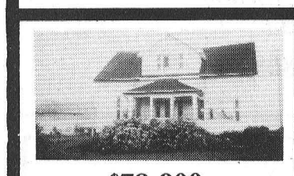
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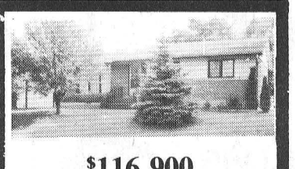
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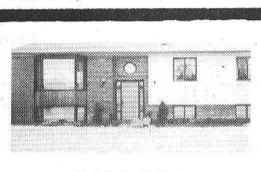
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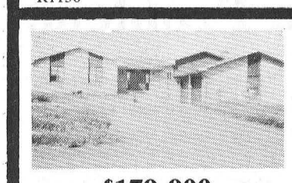
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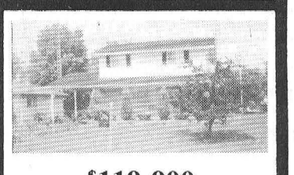
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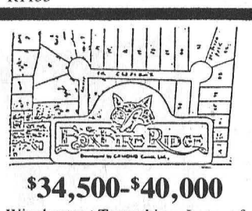

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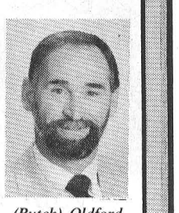
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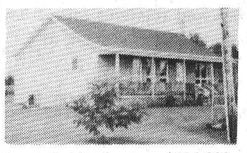
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75th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Dawley of Dundas Manor, Winchester, will celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 8th.

They will welcome their friends and relatives on Sunday, September 2nd between 2 and 4 o'clock at Dundas Manor.

Campbells hold reunion

by Isabel Lewis

METCALFE — On Sun., Aug. 19, at the Lions Den in Metcalfe, the Campbells came for a reunion of the descendants of Daniel and Barbara Campbell, pioneer settlers of Osgoode Township. Mrs. Beverly Robinson, a great-granddaughter and her son, Bill, live on the original Campbell farm near Belmeade, where the Campbells raised their six daughters and two sons.

About 50 attended and the dinner and social time were arranged by Margaret McDiarmid and Muriel Allen. Mrs. Beryl Bird, the only surviving granddaughter, came the farthest, from Vancouver, B.C. Several sixth-generation young people were in attendance, the youngest being nine-month-old Bradley Acres. Relatives from Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa as well as from this area, enjoyed reminiscing.

The committee for the next reunion in September 1992, will be Joan Acres Fulcher, president, Gordon Allen, secretary and Betty Allen, treasurer.

Williamsburg euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners of the Williamsburg Senior Citizens euchre on Aug. 7 were as follows:

Ladies: Kezia Wells; Eva Olson; Leila Helmer.

Men: Emil Olson; Harold Pemberton; Doug Gow.

Door prize: Bill Whitteker, Gordon Corker.

Draw: Jean Ball; Dwain Hess; David Hooper; Clifford Cameron; Mabel Prieur; Helen Cameron; Myles Casselman.

Winners of the euchre held on Aug. 21 were as follows:

Ladies: Alice Crowder; Leila Helmer; Hazel Olson.

Men: Harlan Helmer; Art Ostrander; Harold Pemberton.

Door prize: Clifford Cameron; Tina Carkner.

Draw: Ed Thompson (2); Wray McPherson (2); Helen Cameron; Gwen Pemberton; Frank Acres.

Seniors to aid HELP Fund

WILLIAMSBURG — The August dinner and meeting of the Williamsburg Township Seniors was held on Tues., Aug. 21 with 53 attending.

President Ruth welcomed everyone present and opened the meeting with O Canada.

Reports of committees were heard and Beatrice Saddlemire had sent two cards to members.

It was decided that an enquiry be made to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital HELP Fundraising Committee, re assisting with raising some funds.

As there was no program planned, bingo was played, as well as cards for the remainder of the afternoon.



Double celebrations

WINCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Graham were joined by friends, family and renowned guests to celebrate their birthday and wedding anniversaries on Sat., Aug. 11th.

This occasion served many purposes as it was a birthday and anniversary party all in one; Mr. Graham celebrated his 93rd birthday on July 5th, Mrs. Graham turned 90 on July 25th, and the couple's 65th wedding anniversary falls on Sept. 2nd.

All of the Graham's five children and their spouses were able to come home to share the festivities. A tea, held in Winchester at the Lions Club Hall, was attended by numerous friends and neighbors, past and present. The Grahams have been residents in both Russell and Vernon; Mr. Graham now lives at the Crysler residence and Mrs. Graham dwells in the Osgoode Care Centre.

The Graham's children: Williard and wife Dorothy (of Elnora, Alberta), Eldred (Dave) and Jackie (of Valemount, B.C.), Mervin and Cec (of Calgary, Alberta), Bevis and Verla (of Winchester), as well as their only daughter Lilliss and her husband Lloyd Morrice (of Brandon, Manitoba), came to host this special event.

Theresa (Mervin's second youngest daughter from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia), David and Carolyn (Bevis's children from Brampton and Toronto), three of the Graham's grandchildren, also attended the tea.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP, was in attendance as well. Commemorative plaques and certificates were received from the Ontario government, the Queen, the Prime Minister, the Governor-General and the Graham's MPs.

Thanks are given to all who shared this special time. Mrs. Graham expressed her delight in the gathering of loved ones on such a happy occasion.

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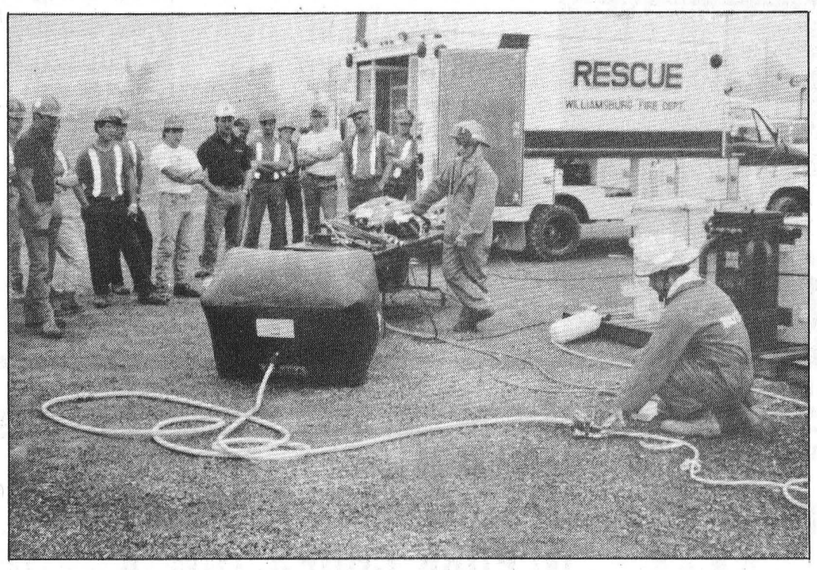



Rescue awareness

Twenty-one Winchester-based members of Ontario Hydro's forestry division spent Monday morning familiarizing themselves with the Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department's impressive inventory of high-tech rescue equipment, such as the high-pressure air bag (pictured above and left) used to lift vehicles off trapped accident victims. Forestry division trades supervisor Dalton Sproule said that while his people likely will never use the gear, they are fully-trained in first aid and CPR, and are frequently the first to arrive at accident scenes.

Courtesy Photo

Airstrip development proposed

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township council has given the go-ahead in principle to a unique kind of subdivision to be located at the Winchester Air Park.

An Ottawa-based businessman is proposing to build a subdivision on the air park's property for commercial pilots who have their own light aircraft and would like to live at the airstrip.

Gordon McDougall, who purchased the air park last October, said recently the concept of pilots living at an airstrip is fairly common in the United States, but new in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Winchester Township reeve Claude Cousineau said the concept of a subdivision catering to pilots was unfamiliar to him before McDougall first made his proposal to council last February.

"We're not really up to speed on it I suppose, because it's a relatively new idea," he said.

The township council gave wings to the eight-lot subdivision with its approval in principle at a meeting Aug. 7. McDougall's plan calls for the development of eight lots, each with house and hangar to shelter the light aircraft.

"The people who buy these residences are fairly well-to-do I guess, because they have the planes and use them for business...and pleasure, and park their planes right behind the house like we would park our cars," said Cousineau.

McDougall's aim is to create an airstrip to cater to aviation enthusiasts and business consultants. Business consultants who don't have offices and work at home, can reach far-away clients by climbing into their aircraft and taxiing to the nearby runway. This will save pilots the time and cost of commuting between an airstrip and a nearby town or city, he said.

So far, McDougall has three people expressing a flying fancy in purchasing the lots he proposes to develop. He noted that subdivisions at air strips which cater specifically to pilots are common in the southern United States.

"We're going very slowly now just to see what the market is," said McDougall. He plans to market the subdivision through aviation magazines. He is also counting on the news being spread by word of mouth because the aviation community is very small.

The subdivision proposal is part of a plan to revitalize the air park. McDougall, who manages the construction of highrise office buildings, estimates it will cost at least $200,000 to improve the air park so it can attract more traffic.

His plans include paving the runway, building two hangars and to hire a custodian who would look after the air park, refuel aircraft and do maintenance.

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The Agricultural Exhibition or fall fair recreates an 1860's community event with period rules and regulations applying to all entries in 14 categories. Categories include livestock, agricultural and dairy products, vegetables, flowers, domestic manufacturers, ladies' work and fine arts. Strict guidelines were drawn up to make sure that entries are as close as possible to the 1860's description.

Although Village interpreters will be the main exhibitors in the fair, public participation is encouraged as well. Those people who wish to enter may obtain specific information and a copy of the fair booklet by calling Gabriele Thomas at 613-543-3704.

For the first time, participants will have the opportunity to sell the goods they exhibit. Exhibitors should therefore indicate if their articles are for sale and if so, at what price.

All entries must be registered by 12 noon on Fri., Sept. 14, 1990. First, second and third prize cards will be awarded in each category. Gift certificates, redeemable at the Village Store, will also be awarded to first, second, third and discretionary prize winners.

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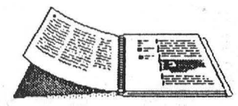
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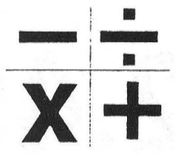
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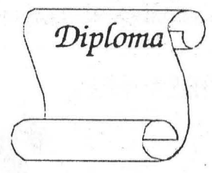

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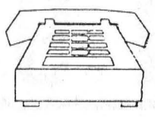
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2 LITRE BOX
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OPEN MON.–FRI.
8AM–9PM
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DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

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CASHMERE
8 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE
1.99



BACK TO SCHOOL EATING HEALTHY PROMOTION

KRAFT PKG OF 3 ASSORTED
CHEESE AND CRACKERS 99¢

CAMPBELLS PKG OF 1 ASSORTED
HEARTY NOODLES CUP OF SOUP
99¢

GOLD SEAL 213 G TIN
PINK SALMON 1.89

LIPTON PKG 3 OR 4 ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CUP-A-SOUP 1.19

CANADA PACKERS 340 G TIN
KLIX OR KAM LUNCHEON MEAT 1.89

KELLOGGS ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POP TARTS 2.49

BETTY 675 G LOAF
100% OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 89¢

DEMPSTERS 675 G LOAF WHITE SLICED
FRESH BREAD 69¢

ALLENS 48 OZ TIN
PURE APPLE JUICE 1.19

"NEW" 376 G PKG QUAKER
ZAPPERS OATMEAL 1.69

QUAKER
GRANOLA DIPPS BARS CHEWY GRANOLA BARS 2.39

3x250 ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CRUSH DRINKS 89¢

SQUIRREL 1 KG JAR
SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 3.99

LIPTON ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FUN FRUITS 2.49

CHRISTIE 450 G PKG
OREO, FUDGEE-O OR CHIPS AHOY 2.49

DELMONTE 3x250 ML ASSORTED
JUICES 1.39

KRAFT 1 LITRE JAR
REGULAR OR CHOLESTEROL FREE
MIRACLE WHIP 2.69

MOTTS PKG OF 6 ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT PACKS 2.89

DELMONTE PKG OF 4 ASSORTED
MINI PUDDINGS 1.89

LAURA SECORD ASSORTED FLAVOURS
MAGIC MOMENTS PUDDING 2.19

ZEST PKG OF 3
BATH BAR SOAP 1.99

CAMAY PKG OF 2 ASSORTED
BEAUTY BAR 1.99

THRIFT PKG OF 100
SANDWICH BAGS 1.19

30 M ROLL
SARAN WRAP 3.49

GREAT SNACKS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND
CANADA EXTRA FANCY
GRANNY SMITH APPLES 1.96 KG 89¢ LB

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CANADA EXTRA FANCY
EARLY MCINTOSH APPLES 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
SIZE 138
VALENCIA ORANGES DOZEN 1.49

PRODUCT OF URAGUAY
ELLENDALE MANDARINS 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
LOCAL
PEACHES & CREAM CORN DOZEN 1.49

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
SWEET GREEN PEPPERS 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
LOCAL FIELD
RIPE TOMATOES 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

PRODUCT OF CANADA
5 LB BAG
COOKING ONIONS 99¢

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

PEPPERIDGE FARM 255 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHIFFON CAKES 1.49

OLD SOUTH 355 ML
ORANGE JUICE 1.69

GOOD HUMOR PKG OF 6
VANILLA BAR OR ICE CREAM SANDWICH 2.49

DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR A GOOD BALANCED DIET

KRAFT 500 G PKG
VELVEETA LOAF 3.99

KRAFT 500 G PKG
VELVEETA SLICES 2.99

KRAFT 250 G PKG
PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 1.49

KRAFT 909 ML BOTTLE
ORANGE JUICE 1.49

CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS DOZEN 1.09

BEATRICE 175 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DIET YOGURT 49¢
TRAY OF 12 - $5.69

QUICK AND EASY MEAT MEALS

QUARTER LOIN
MIXED PORK CHOPS 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

FRESH MEDIUM GROUND BEEF 4.17 KG 1.89 LB

FRESH PICNIC PORK
SHOULDER ROAST 3.29 KG 1.49 LB

CENTRE CUT
LOIN PORK CHOPS 8.13 KG 3.69 LB

DAVERN FARMS 450 G PKG
HOT DOG WIENERS 1.79

STAR BRAND 500 G PKG
BREAKFAST BACON 1.99

"STEAK OF THE WEEK"
SLICED
BEEF LIVER 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

"FISH OF THE WEEK"
340 G PKG
KING CRAB SEAFOOD FLAKES 4.29

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
9" PINEAPPLE
HAWAIIAN DELIGHT 3.89

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED LUNCH MEATS

SHOPSY'S SLICED
BOLOGNA 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

SHOPSY'S SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

MARY MILES SLICED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG 2.69 LB

FEARMANS SLICED
ROAST PORK 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
HAM AND BACON, PEPPER
BAKED MEAT LOAF 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

SIMON DE GROOT
ALL BEEF SALAMI 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF CHEESE
SKIM MILK MOZZERELLA 8.36 KG 3.79 LB

ARTEL POGOS 2/99¢

24x280 ML TINS
REGULAR OF DIET
PEPSI-COLA 6.99