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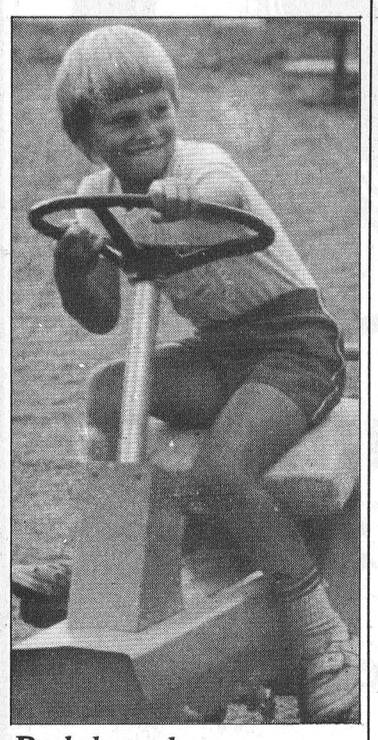

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Fair weather

Attendance drops 2,000 for 57th Chesterville Fair

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The weather was only fair for the Chesterville Fair and slashed attendance to about 3,300.

While Saturday's attendance topped 2,000 and last year's figures, rain Friday and Sunday dampened gate receipts. In 1987 the three-day fair was marred only by a brief afternoon shower as more than 5,100 fair-goers streamed through the gates.

But despite rain that forced part of the tractor pull to move inside the cattle barn, organizers were pleased with the 57th annual fair.

Fair board president Gord Johnson was particularly happy with innovative dance Friday night that split the arena crowd into licensed and unlicensed sections. The idea had been proposed as something for young people who last year were turned away from a licensed event last year.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was a success," said Johnson. About 700 attended the dance featuring an Ottawa band, Fatal Mistake.

A Saturday night dance wasn't as successful, attracting only about 200 country music fans.

One of the fair's success stories was a new midway operation, hired this year to replace Allan Shows which had traditionally suplied Chesterville with its thrills and spills.

Following a directors' meeting Monday night, Johnson said the Whitby midway operation would probably be invited to return next year.

The number of cattle in the Holstein show doubled and participation remained stable for Jersey and Ayrshire shows. But entries in the heavy horse competition were down.

The beef show turned into an unexpected success. By Saturday, only one breeder had confirmed he would attend the Sunday show. But by show-time, a total of eight herds were present to vie for titles and prize money.

The fair board also tried to beef up its entertainment and on Saturday brought "wrestling" to the arena. Seating around the ring in the south end of the arena was filled half an hour before the matches were scheduled to begin.

"Somebody made a comment to me that you couldn't put a cigarette paper between people," said Marilyn Johnson, president of the women's division.

Whether wrestling will return next year still has to be discussed by the fair's directors. "It worked this year. We'll have to evaluate and get some comments from the community," said Gord Johnson.

In the exhibit hall, the Canada Packers display of championship quilts drew rave reviews from both spectators and women's division officials.

"We had great comments about the Canada Packers quilt display. I think that was an excellent display to have," said division secretary Carol Barkley.

Two Williamsburg quilters and a spinner in nineteenth century garb complemented the display with demonstrations of their crafts in the exhibit hall Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Although exhibits in the women's division were down almost 20 per cent, Johnson said interest is cyclical. She predicted a resurgence in cooking, sewing, handicrafts and gardening in later years.

Rain too played a part in the downscaled flower exhibition, where the number of blooms was down 60 per cent.

"The rain is what happened to the flowers, I'm sure," said Barkley. "A lot of (registration) sheets came in with their flowers scratched off."

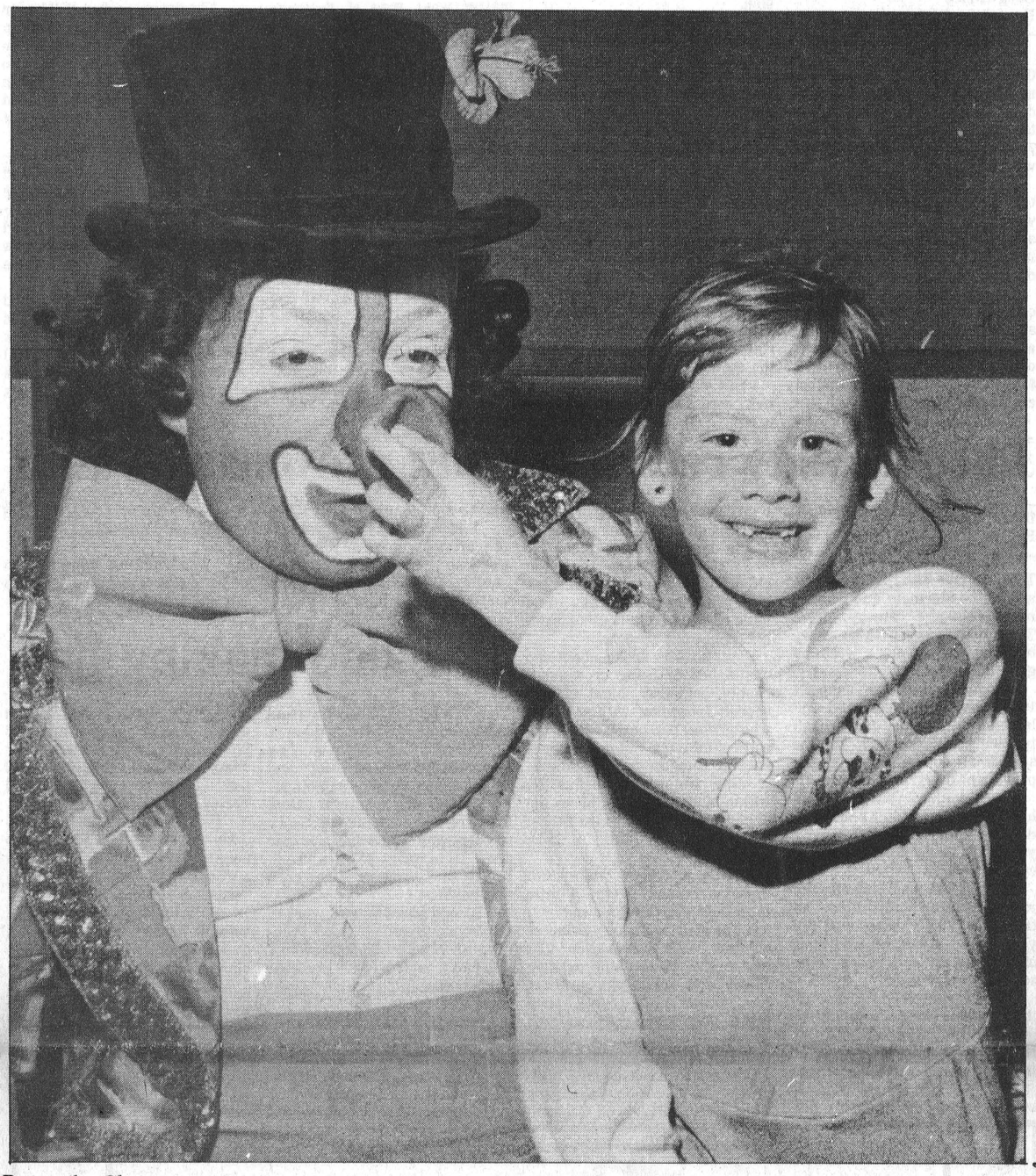
But Chesterville woman Mary Durant withstood the rain to enter the best of her garden and win the class. She went on to replace Audrey Cross as the overall winner of the division and took home the Bank of Nova Scotia silver tray.

And the rural nature of the fair appealed to at least one urban resident.

Ottawa mother Geri Stewart brought her son and a friend to the fair on Saturday. Through her work in the area, she realized the fair was on.

"Everything we've been to we've enjoyed," she said as the trio watched the Jersey show.

And why did they skip the Ottawa Exhibition? "Too noisy," Stewart said with a smile.



Boum the Clown was a big hit with the younger set in the arena during the Sunday afternoon program at the Chesterville Fair and Kandi Heerkens couldn't resist checking out Boum's shiny red nose, much to the clown's surprise. Complete coverage of the 1988 edition of the Chesterville Fair is included in this week's Record.

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Newsbriefs

Triple fatality

MOOSE. CREEK — Police are still investigating a two-car accident here early Sunday morning that left three men dead and two other people injured.

Joseph Fernand Conrad Pomainville, 23, Long Sault; Joseph Fernand Luc Racine, 24, RR1 Casselman, and Normand Thauvette, 22, RR1 Moose Creek, were killed when the '75 Corvette they were in was struck by a car on County Road 15 in Roxborough Township.

The driver of the second vehicle, Raymond Theoret, 21, and passenger Gaetan Martin, 22, of Moose Creek, were taken to Ottawa General hopsital with major injuries.

Police said the accident occurred when the driver of the Corvette lost control of the car and crossed into the path of the other vehicle. All three men in the Corvette were thrown from the vehicle.

Registration

CHESTERVILLE — Calling all Cubs... and Beavers and Scouts and Venturers. Registration for the youth groups will be held Mon., Sept. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. and the fee is $20. The organization is also in need of workers. For further information, call 448-2580.

Major injuries

CHESTERVILLE — A 20-year-old village resident was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital with major injuries after the car he was driving collided with a herd of 20 horses on County Road 13, four kilometres east of Highway 31 early Tuesday morning.

Tim O'Connor was eastbound on County Road 13 when he struck the herd of horses, and went into the ditch. One horse was killed and two others were injured and had to be killed. The car was demolished, police said.

O'Connor was transferred to Ottawa Civic Hospital later Tuesday morning with head injuries and was reported to be in serious but stable condition. The horses were owned by Gerard Vaillancourt.

Trial date

CHESTERVILLE — A 27-year-old village man charged with six counts of theft and break and enter will appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court Sept. 20 to set a trial date. Craig Hatt was charged Aug. 9 in connection with break-ins and thefts in Morrisburg, Finch Township, Russell and Chesterville. The break-ins date back to the end of May this year.

Thefts probed

BERWICK — OPP at Long Sault are investigating a break-in and theft at a private residence on County Road 19 near here Thursday. A television, video cassette recorder, wedding band, men's Longine watch, ladies Timex watch and VCR tapes were taken, police said. The items were valued at $1,525.

In a separate incident a set of flashing red lights were stolen from the Milles Roche Campsite at the Long Sault Parkway Friday, overnight. The lights were valued at $200.

New life urged for village's Neighborhood Watch

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A rash of vandalism and break-ins that spurred a public meeting with the OPP may lead to a revitalized Neighborhood Watch in Chesterville.

What's needed now is a dozen residents willing to act as block captains to inform police of anything out-of-the-ordinary on their street, says Const. Al Lummiss of the Winchester police detachment.

Getting the crime prevention program back on its feet was one of the suggestions Lummiss and Sgt. Jim McWade had for the 25 village residents attending a meeting Thursday night. Village council had requested a public meeting with the police after two Chesterville business people complained last month of a rise in willful damage and thefts in the town.

McWade said the onus is on residents to report what they see.

"You in the community are our eyes and our ears," he said. "If you don't tell us what happens in the community, then we don't know. And if we don't know, then we can't help you."

McWade said programs such as Neighborhood Watch, where calls can be relayed to the police through a block captain, and Crime Stoppers, which welcomes anonymous tips, are invaluable to police.

He acknowledged that people often hesitate calling police because they don't want to have to testify in court.

"That is in people's minds. We fully admit it. And that is one reason why Crime Stoppers was put in place."

Crime Stoppers is more than just the feature crime of the week, said Lummiss. A tip about any crime relayed through the 1-800-267-8477 number will be investigated by the local detachment and should it lead to an arrest, the caller could be eligible for a reward.

Lummiss said the Winchester detachment has received only a couple of calls through Crime Stoppers but one led to the recovery of a stolen car.

McWade said people who call the detachment directly must give their name, address and phone number so police can ensure it's a legitimate complaint. But if the caller requests anonymity, "We're prepared to do our best without involving yourself."

"We're not going to push, we need the information."

But there's little police can do about two of village residents' most common complaints - vandalism and tire squealers - unless the perpetrator is caught in the act.

"Once the damage is done, if there's nothing left behind, there's very little for us to go on," said Lummiss.

Chesterville Councillor Roger Cole suggested police use the same tactics to nab tire squealers that they do to catch speeders. Rather than parking in the Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot at the corner of King and Main, he said they should hide their presence.

McWade said the detachment sometimes has an officer on foot in radio contact with a cruiser to alert the other officer to a reckless driver. But the detachment has only one car with that capability.

"It's a ritual. We come into town and it stops, we leave and it starts."

The 10-man detachment, cut back from a dozen, is also responsible for covering both Winchester and Mountain townships, he said.

"This is one town amongst the many that we have. It's 15 per cent of the population that we patrol and everyone wants a piece of us."

McWade urged witnesses to note the vehicle's licence plate number or the driver's identity because police must either catch the driver in the act or have a willing witness.

"If you can identify the driver and you want to tell us, we'd love to hear from you," McWade said.

McWade said the detachment hopes to

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NAER picketers protest bilingual hiring at UCV



A protestor at a demonstration against hiring of bilingual staff at Upper Canada Village uses his sign to lean on while Gord McGregor, spokesman for the National Association for English Rights (right, foreground) gives out instructions.

Record Photo - Kielec

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — About 40 people braved the rain to attend a demonstration by the National Association for English Rights at Upper Canada Village Sunday morning.

It was the third demonstration this summer at the village by groups concerned about the hiring of bilingual staff at the attraction.

NAER spokesman Gord McGregor said the protests will continue unless village officials ensure the group no more French-speaking employees will be added to its staff.

"We want guarantees that this village will not have a French face," he said as protesters picketed near the village gates. "We're going to keep this up until we get what we want."

The majority of French-speaking tourists who come into the area are bilingual, he said, based on his own experience running a restaurant in Morrisburg. To hire additional bilingual staff to cater to French tourists is a waste of money, he said.

But village spokesperson Patricia Forrest maintained Monday the village isn't being forced to hire extra bilingual staff because of Bill 8, the provincial French Language Services Act.

There are only two administrative positions designated bilingual and both have been there "for a long time," she said. "I don't see that as being forced to do anything because of Bill 8."

She also dismissed fears that English jobs may be out if the province drops its funding for the positions. The province has agreed to provide funding for at least two years but may extend the funding, Forrest said.

The two positions were created out of need, not because the village was forced to by the province. The village hasn't been designated for French language services by Bill 8. "That doesn't apply to Upper Canada Village."

But she said she'd be "more than happy" to meet with NAER representatives to address their concerns. "We can only say it the way it is. We don't have anything to hide."

Bob Howald, president of the Morrisburg NAER chapter, said there is no need for bilingual staff in the village. "They (provincial officials) are creating an artificial need for French in the province," he said.

"It's not needed in the province as an official status and it's not wanted."

The work done by the two bilingual administrative could be done more cheaply by a translator, he said.

"The money will eventually come out of your pocket, and for what?" The funds being used by the province to promote bilingualism could be better spent elsewhere, he said.

Businessman complains of apathy in town

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New life urged

move towards "community based policing," where officers move out of their cruisers and onto the streets. The move would make the detachment more visible,

The idea was welcomed by Car-O-Line Autos owner Colin Abbott. Abbott acquired a guard dog in July to protect his car lot after vehicles suffered $2,000 in damage in snapped antennas and gouged paint.

But the dog was shot four weeks ago in the shoulder and leg by a pellet gun. Abbott now hopes a third floodlight in the lot and the installation of surveillance cameras will curb vandals' attacks.

"If need be, we're going to increase our lighting again," a disgusted Abbott said last week. He also promised to lay charges against anyone caught vandalising his business.

"I'm not going to pussyfoot around anymore."

Although police were pleased with attendance at last week's meeting, Abbott was disappointed.

"The turnout was less than two per cent of the population. That shows you the form of apathy that goes on."

Island developer sent back to drawing board

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Drainage concerns have sent Nepean developer Bill Buchanan back to the drawing board for a proposed 78-lot subdivision on Ault Island west of Ingleside.

Township planning board told Buchanan Monday night it wouldn't sign a subdivision agreement for the developer until it finds out more details about drainage for the 63.7 acre island.

Board members expressed concern over a proposed cost sharing between the township and Buchanan for construction of one drain, estimated to cost $12,000, as well as maintenance costs for other parts of the drainage system for the subdivision.

"We're sitting around this table trying to protect the interest of the municipality," said board member Donald McElheran. "I think we want to know what we're getting into."

"It appears to me there's a lot of unknowns," said Ken Shillito.

Buchanan said he would look at some of the board's concerns about drainage outlets, but maintained the rest of the drainage plan is acceptable.

He said he would work out the details with township engineer Phil McNeely from McNeely Engineering Ltd. "We're anxious right now to proceed with this -- the sooner the better."

But Ault Island resident John Lawrence said there'll be flooding problems on the island no matter what type of drainage Buchanan uses.

"You have, not a potential problem," he told Buchanana. "You have a problem that now exists."

The estimated two feet of water that will back up into the ditch from Lake St. Lawrence when the drainage is completed will cause stagnation and also flood his basement, Lawrence said.

McNeely estimated the amount of water that remains backed up in the present outlet near Lawrence will rise from one foot to two feet after modifications by Buchanan.

He said the flooding will be no worse than what the Ault Islanders now endure, but added he will look at a way to alleviate the problem.

The drainage plan still has to be approved by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Buchanan said. The requirement of two additional test wells, made in July, 1987, will likely be waived by the Ontario Ministry of Environment, he said.

He has repumped the existing test wells he had drilled and found it had no affect on most of the wells in the area. A few substandard wells were affected by the pumping and the owners are correcting the problem, he said.

Lawrence has maintained that when Buchanan first did his tests his well water turned black for days and that the additional wells for the subdivision will have an adverse affect on the island's water supply.

Local royalty return without provincial crown

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

TORONTO — The roving ambassadors for Stormont and Dundas milk producers returned from Toronto last week with no crown but carrying a year's worth of good memories.

Angela Logtens, Stormont's 1987-88 dairy princess, and Colleen Acres, Dundas' dairy royalty, will not progress to the semi-final competition for the provincial dairy princess title.

But neither young woman has any regrets about the decision they made just over a year ago to compete for the county title.

"I'm glad that I decided to join the initial competition and try for it, and I've enjoyed my year," said Acres, 19, who lives on a Holstein and sheep farm southwest of Vernon.

Acres competed Friday at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Logtens, 18, of Berwick, was in the final group of the preliminary rounds Saturday.

In her two-minute speech before the crowd - "It was rather a large crowd, I was surprised" - Logtens stressed the importance of the dairy princess' role.

"It is someone that the children get to talk to, to resolve any misconceptions they may have about milk," Logtens said, recapping her speech.

Acres, who spoke about the challenges of being crowned a county princess, found a pre-speech interview with a judge who grilled her on issues in the milk industry more nerve-racking than the public address.

She fielded questions on within- and over-quota levies, the cream producers marketing board and her family's dairy operation.

"The interview was worth more so I know it was a little more nerve-racking for me."

The provincial dairy princess contest is the culmination of a hectic year of speaking engagements and school appearances for Ontario's 42 county princesses. A new princess to succeed Andrea Lange will be chosen today (Wednesday).

The only area county princesses who moved on to the finals were Donna Beggs of Carleton and Crystal Mackay of Renfrew.

Logtens and Acres are now preparing for university, Acres to a second year of politicial science studies at Queen's in Kingston and Logtens to the first year of business studies at Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Waterloo.

"I'm looking forward to going to school and going on with my life," said Logtens.

Brugline making hay

CHESTERVILLE — Brugline Farms dominated competition in Chesterville Fair's grain and hay classes, collecting 52 points and first place among nine exhibitors.

Among its triumphs were firsts for a selection of eight ears of corn, and baled hay (75 per cent legumes); a second in barley, and thirds for silage corn and haylage.

Second place overall went to fair board president Gord Johnson with 39 points. Johnson won a five-entry baled hay (75 per cent grass) class and haylage competition.

Peter Leyenaar of Williamsburg was a close third with 38 points. Helping his cause were seconds in ear corn and baled hay (75 per cent legumes) and a third in baled hay (75 per cent grass).

Barry Smith was fourth overall with 37 points and his top placings included a second for silage corn and thirds for baled hay (75 per cent legumes) and barley.

Fifth went to William VanLoon of Finch, who racked up 25 points. He took firsts for barley and spring or fall wheat and a second in haylage.

Chestcreek Farms was sixth with 25 points and picked up a second-place finish for baled hay (75 per cent grass).

Michael Vingerhoeds had ten points, winning the silage corn class and placing third in the ear corn class.

Frank Rutters of R.R.2, Chesterville earned a second place in the spring or fall wheat section.

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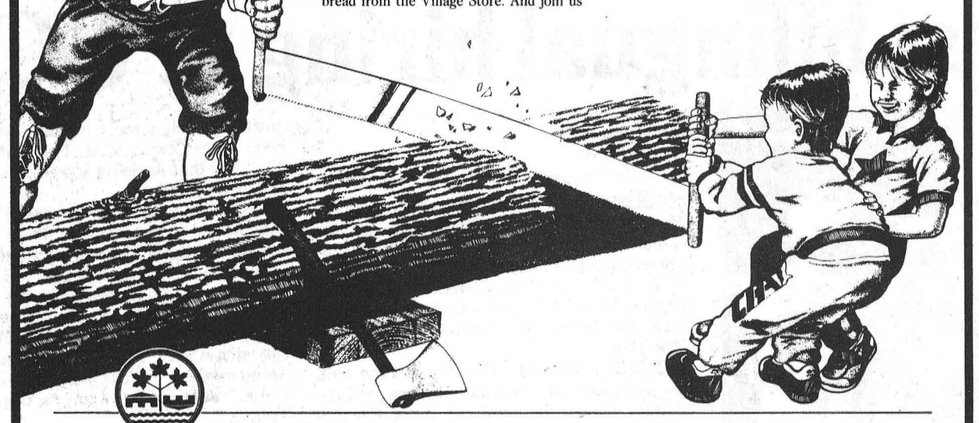

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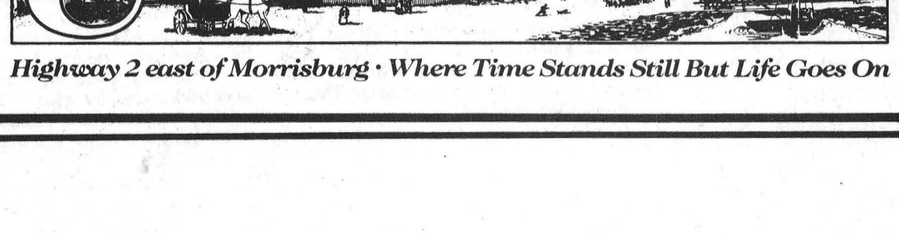

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Durant comes back for silver

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Two weeks before the opening of the Chesterville Fair, Mary Durant wasn't going to prepare exhibits for the women's division.

On Sunday afternoon, the Chesterville area woman picked up the Bank of Nova Scotia silver tray as the winner of the most points in the entire 85-section class.

Durant also took home a new plaque donated by Mike Dean Butcher Limited as the exhibitor submitting the most entries. Durant prepared 57 samples showing her best in baking and green thumb skills.

A former silver tray winner, Durant said she stepped out of the competition a few years ago to help her daughters, Lori and Leslie, make their mark on the fair.

But with both teenagers working this summer, Durant decided to return.

Durant collected 227 points on her way to the silver tray and was the top exhibitor of fruits and vegetables, flowers and baking.

Entering the women's division classes is just another way for Durant, who this year was a member of the decorating and entertainment committee, to contribute to the fair she enjoys.

"I like to help the fair out, I guess. And it's pride in the stuff you grow."

Durant succeeds Audrey Cross, three-time winner of the tray, as the leader of the division.

Overall entries in the division were down this year by about one fifth, to 1,113. There had been a surge of interest in the division last year, when the number of entries jumped 91 to 1,361.

Part of this year's drop could be blamed on heavy rains during the days prior to the fair, which cut the number of flower entries to only 58. Last year, the exhibition hall had bloomed with 163 entries in that class alone.

Baking was also down slightly from 215 to 171 entries but the greatest decline could be seen in the arts and crafts class, where the number of entries dropped almost 60 per cent to 168.

Division president Marilyn Johnson said interest in the home craft and domestic science classes is cyclical.

"It goes like that. One year you'll be way up and another year..."

Returning to the division's winner's circle this year was Mary Waldroff. The Newington grandmother placed second overall, collecting 193 of her 205 points total in arts and crafts alone.

Doreen Marcellus was third overall with 113 points, winning a gift certificate from Black Lumber Co.

Elva Rutters was the most successful newcomer to the fair with 47 points. It was only at the insistence of friend Elizabeth Vingerhoeds that the Chesterville area woman decided to enter. But her enthusiasm was infectious.

"I got the kids to enter, plus I got the school (Elma Public) to enter, so I thought I better eat my own words," Rutters said Sunday afternoon.

Thanks to Rutters' encouragement, Elma Public submitted entries in the educational class and placed fourth overall. Rutters children also fared well in the girls' and boys' arts and crafts classes.

"It's just fun getting ready. I enjoyed that," she said.

Joyce Whyte placed second among rookie exhibitors with 32 points and won a gift certificate from Roy and Shirley Fawcett.

Edna Smirle was third with 26 points, winning a Nestle gift box.



Mary Durant took a few years off from heavy exhibiting in the women's division at the Chesterville Fair but returned in a big way last weekend.



Elva Rutters was the most successful first-time exhibitor in the women's division at the Chesterville Fair. On her way to her trophy, the Chesterville area woman collected 47 points.

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A fair view of history

Former president predicts fair future for Chesterville

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — When Howard Kittle sees the grandstand on the Chesterville fair grounds, he's reminded of the fair's rough beginnings in 1932 when the grandstand was the only structure on the grounds.

"I was on the board when we bought the grounds. We all had to sign our names, to come good for it, you see," recalled Kittle, who served as president of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society in 1948 and 1949.

What's turned into a 57-year-old tradition in the village began as a cattle and horse show to replace a defunct exhibition in neighboring Winchester.

"They finished up the year before so I said, 'Boys, if we're going to start a fair, now is the time to do it.' And we were right."

Kittle, the oldest surviving fair board president, was among 15 present and former leaders of the fair attending official opening ceremonies Saturday on the grounds.

The past half-century has been one of growth for the fair.

The grandstand, a remnant of Chesterville's past as one of the horse racing centres of Eastern Ontario, has been joined by an exhibition hall and cattle barn.

The fair has also expanded beyond strictly agricultural displays and contests in the goods of rural living. Kittle sees the growth as essential to the fair's survival.

But he recalls when participating was more demanding.

An Ayrshire breeder, Kittle and his family showed their best animals at fairs in Chesterville, Newington, Avonmore, Russell and Metcalfe.

"We put them on the train one year and took them to Avonmore," Kittle said with a smile.

He also remembered walking their cattle from the farm north of Chesterville to the Russell Fair, and then walking them to Metcalfe where they stayed until that fair a week later. A cheese factory nearby accepted the show animals' milk.

He too recalled the weather that's rained on fairs despite attempts to hit sunny weather by shuffling dates.

Mud forced the relocation of at least one cattle show. "We had to take our cattle over just near where the Drop-In Centre is. They had a cement slab down there for the kids to play hockey on. We had to take our cattle over there to show them."

It's the fair's community spirit that Basil Dawley, a Winchester Holstein breeder and fair board president in '58 and '59, best remembers.

"When I was president, three weeks before the fair the grandstand burned down. In three weeks, the farmers came in and rebuilt it."

Current president Gord Johnson also praises the enthusiasm of the board's directors and sees promise in its younger members.

"Our junior directors carried a lot of weight during the fair and they really came through for us, the junior directors, their committees and their friends."

He said volunteers remained in the area until 4 a.m. Saturday cleaning up after the Friday night dance "and they were back in there Saturday morning. I saw some of them in there at 9:30, 10 o'clock."

"I don't know if you could get paid help that would work those hours."

Kittle predicts the Chesterville Fair will continue to be a vital part of the community's life.

"It's educational. It gets the young people interested. I think that's reason enough," he said.

Then he smiled: "I can't see anything to stop us, except the weather."

Demolition derby returns to Stormont Fair

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

NEWINGTON — The popular demolition derby as well as added musical entertainment are expected to make annual Stormont County Fair this weekend a success.

The demolition derby, brought back last year after a year's absence, was a huge success drawing 64 cars and a crowd of 4,500 people.

Fair board president Jim Bancroft said he expects "a full house" for the event again this year. "It's a crowd pleaser and it brings in local participants."

The board will be using cement pillars around the perimeter of the ring again this year to ensure spectator safety. "Public safety is the uppermost in this," Bancroft said.

The board has also added musical entertainment at the grandstands for two hours on Saturday and Sunday in hopes of attracting more interest in the 121 year-old fair.

But the board will "maintain the basics. And that's keeping agriculture at the top," he said. "That's first and foremost."

There'll be the heavy horse show at 10:30 a.m. Saturday as well as the regular cattle shows starting at noon.

"Now we want good weather, I guess," Bancroft said. "We've been fortunate over the years to have three or four days that were generally good."

The day will kick off with the ball tournament at 9 a.m. There'll be a parade featuring 100 years of Agriculture in Ontario as well as the Rough Rider Rooster and Ogilvy Pipe Band. The fair will be officially opened after the parade by Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday there'll be music by Hector Courville and Country Friends and there'll be bingo. The day will wrap up with a dance at the Stormont Hall starting at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by country band Mike Gibbs and the Blue Jeans.

Sunday will start off with an interdenominational open air church service in the grandstand at 10 a.m., weather permitting, or in the Stormont Hall.

At noon the ball tournament will resume and there'll also be sheep judging. At 1 p.m. there's a horseshoe tournament, baby contest, horse races and entertainment by the Strathspy and Reel Society and The Acres Family Singers. The day will finish with a chicken barbeque at 4 p.m.

Monday is designated 4-H day and there'll be cattle and horse judging and a light horse show. At noon, the ball tournament finals will resume and there will be a light horse show, horse draw and bingo.

Bakers of the future cooking

CHESTERVILLE — Future Chesterville fairs should have a bakery full of entries, if the interest in this year's junior and senior youth baking classes is any indication.

Participation in this year's junior baking division, open to boys and girls aged 11 and under, more than doubled to 82 entries from 31 exhibitors. Only 36 samples were entered in last year's junior competition.

Interest in the senior class, open to bakers between the ages of 12 and 18, was also up slightly, from 15 to 19.

Prizes in the junior youth class went to Karen Schwerdtfeger of Winchester with 24 points, followed by Darcy Roberts of Chesterville with nine and Anskie DeJong with eight. Amanda MacLeod of Chesterville was fourth with five points.

In the senior class, Linda Vanderlaan of the Winchester area came out on top with 27 points. Tricia Smith, who lives north of Chesterville, was second with 18. Third went to Lori Durant with 17 and Emily Baker, also of Chesterville, was fourth with eight.



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VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

1988 Municipal Elections

Notice is hereby given that the Preliminary List of Electors shall be posted on the 6th day of September, 1988.

All electors should examine the list to ensure that their names and all relevant information are correctly shown.

Applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to, or deletions from the list are available at the Village Office, 1 Mill Street, Chesterville. Revision of the list shall be undertaken at the above location between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday from Tuesday, September 6 to Monday, October 17, 1988 inclusive.

The last day for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to, or deletions from the list shall be Monday, October 17, 1988.

Dated at Chesterville, this 29th day of August, 1988.

Mary E. McDonell
Clerk
Village of Chesterville

TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

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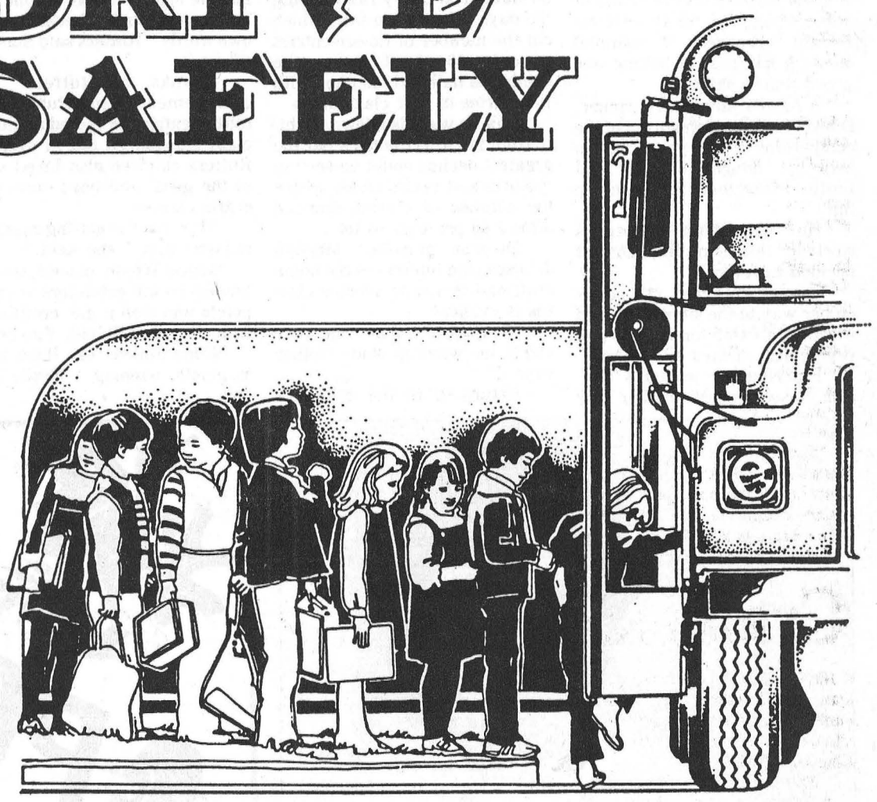

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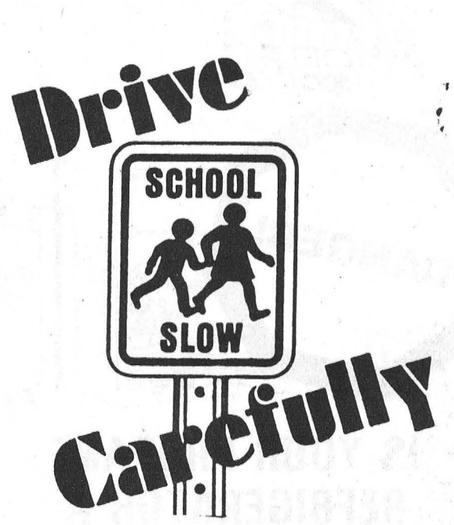

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Chesterville Fair: Exhibiting country's best

Fawcett wins in black and white

CHESTERVILLE — Allison Fawcett once again triumphed at new and improved Holstein Show at the Chesterville Fair.

For the second consecutive year, the Winchester area breeder was named the black and white's show's premier breeder and exhibitor.

The cattle barn's bleachers were full for the three-hour Friday night show, which attracted 17 breeders and 95 head of cattle. Last year's event drew only 60 head.

While Abe Douma, cattle committee chairman, couldn't explain the show's boost in popularity, he was pleased by the improved turnout.

"They just wanted to come and show," Douma said with a shrug and a smile.

Douma had another reason to be satisfied with Friday's show: Chestcreek Marlin Susan, a prize senior yearling owned by Douma and brothers John and Rick, was named the show's junior champion. The animal was also judged the top junior Holstein at the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa.

Sunnylodge Farm Inc.'s Hawkea Ultimate Mae, the show's top mature cow, was the grand champion and also took home the award for best udder.

Breeze Hill Holsteins of Winchester and Allan Baker of Inkerman showed the reserve champion, two-year-old ELS Rock Banker Patsy. It took home junior reserve honors last year.

In the junior competition, Sunnylodge Anthony Butter, a calf owned by Chesterville's Sunnylodge Farms, was reserve winner. Honorable mention went to Ricrodreg Star Selena ET, owned by Dwight Gilmer and Sons of South Mountain.

The novice class attracted a dozen entries. The top three were, first, Terrdale Kay Violet, shown by Noreen Hutt; second, Terrdale Janet, shown by Tammy Henderson of Brinston; a third, Johnstonholm Holsteins, shown by Carisa Johnston of R.R. 1 Inkerman.

Winners in individual classes follow.

Female calf: first, Sunnylodge Anthony Butter, Sunnylodge Farms; second, Ricrodreg Star Selena ET, Dwight Gilmer and Sons, South Mountain; third, Terrdale Kay Violet, Terrdale Holsteins, Brinston.

Junior yearling: first, Sunnylodge Elevator J, Sunnylodge Farms; second, Fawcettdale Limerick, Allison Fawcett; third, Nightwind Sheila, Dalton C. Hart, Morrisburg.

Senior yearling: first, Chestcreek Marlin Susan, Chestcreek Farms, Chesterville; second, Local Angelique, Bert Smail, Brinston; third, Wintergreen Tony Edna, Carl Sears, South Mountain.

Two-year-old: first, ELS Rock Banker Patsy, Breeze Hill Holsteins and Allan Baker; second, Breeze Hill Lancer Pansy, Breeze Hill Holsteins; third, Fawcettdale Senator Speck, Allison Fawcett.

Three-year-old: first, Fawcettdale Shannon M, Allison Fawcett; second, Sunnylodge Mattador Ell, Sunnylodge Farms; third, Fawcettdale II Bouquet, Allison Fawcett.

Four-year-old: first, Vanridge Tabby (second, best udder), Chestcreek Farms; Ricrodreg Valais Penny (Twin), Dwight Gilmer and Sons; third, Sunnylodge Willow Persis, Sunnylodge Farms.

Five-year-old: first, Ricrodreg Ann Penny, Dwight Gilmer and Sons; second, Clayview Lancer Tracy, Piet Kerkhof, R.R.2, Mountain: third, Fawcettdale Sheba, Allison Fawcett.

Mature cow: first, Hawkea Ultimate Mae, Sunnylodge Farms; second, Fawcettdale Nadia, Allison Fawcett; third, Sunnylodge Lancer Robin, Sunnylodge Farms.

Breeder's herd: first, Allison Fawcett.



Round and round

A couple of high flying youngsters enjoy one of the rides at the Sunday thwarted crowds but still a few die-hard enthusiasts braved Chesterville Fair midway. The midway was packed full Saturday the weather to enjoy their favorute ride. afternoon as the warm sunny weather drew out the crowds. Rain on

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Crafty kids make mark on fair

CHESTERVILLE — Children can be thanked for boosted numbers in the youth and senior classes in arts and crafts at the Chesterville Fair.

Entries from children aged 6 to 8 almost tripled to bring their total - in everything from Halloween masks to scenes made from popcorn - to 183 entries, an increase of 160 per cent from 69 last year.

"The boys' and girls' crafts were away up and that's fantastic," said Marilyn Johnson, president of the women's division overseeing the homecraft and domestic science exhibits.

Cynthia Rutters of the Chesterville area topped the girls' contest with 39 points, winning a dinner for two from Lee's Tavern and Restaurant.

Karen Schwerdtfeger was a close second with 38 points and took home a Nestle gift box.

Jason Vingerhoeds and Jonathan Holtz, both from the Chesterville area, each racked up 13 points.

Interest was also up in the category for nine-to 11-year-olds. Eighteen children submitted 99 entries, more than double last year's 40.

Kristy Jackson of Chesterville was tops in the girls' contest with 28 points and won a gift certificate from the country kitchen.

Close behind was Melanie MacLeod of Chesterville with 23 points. She took home a gift certificate from Chesterville Hair Studio.

Brian Schwerdtfeger led boys entries with 44 points and was awarded a gift certificate from Charlie's Sport Shop. Shawn Rutters was second with 40 and also won a gift certificate from Chesterville Hair Studio.

Nine exhibitors, up from only four last year, prepared work for competition in the 12- to 18-year old class. They submitted a total of 15 entries, up from 11 a year ago.

Stephanie Van Gilst of the Chesterville area lead the girls' division with 27 points and won a purse from Edie's House of Fashion. Melissa Douma was second with 14 points and was awarded a Nestle gift box.

David Bradley took home a gift certificate from the County Boy-Girl for winning the boys' class with four points. Ronald Bovin, a student at St. Bernard's, had one point to finish second and win a Nestle gift box.

But while the young stepped up interest in the fair, participation at the seniors level declined. A 16-section class reserved for men and women aged 65 and more drew only six exhibitors and 21 entries, down from 40 entries last year.

Chesterville's Edythe Foley was the class winner with 30 points and was presented a gift certificate from Julia's Ladies Wear for her efforts.

Edna Smirle of Morewood was second with 23 points and took home a gift certificate from Fabrics Unlimited.

Gladys Smith of Chesterville was third with 10 points, followed closely by Amy Carruthers of Morewood with eight.

Five groups once again prepared displays incorporating knitting, crochet work, baking and a handmade Christmas decoration. Each participating organization earned $20 for its efforts.

Trinity United Church Women in Chesterville again took home the red ribbon. St. Mary's CWL placed second, followed by the Rebekah Lodge. Morewood United Church and Morewood Women's Institute also prepared displays.

Green thumb wins big

CHESTERVILLE — Mary Durant has taken over where her daughters left off.

The Chesterville area woman placed first in both the fruit and vegetable class, which last year were won by her daughter Lori and in 1986 by daughter Leslie.

Interest in this year's vegetable class was down slightly. Twenty-three exhibitors entered 75 exhibits in the vegetable class, down from 111 entries last year.

But participation rose slightly in the fruit section, which attracted eight exhibitors and 11 entries, four more than 1987.

Durant collected 74 points in the vegetable class. Lorilee Erratt was a distant second with 23 and Elva Rutters, a new exhibitor at the fair, was third with 19.

In the fruit class, Durant came out on top with 15 points, followed by Erratt with six and two Winchester area women, Louise Moore and Mary Vanderlaan, were tied at five.

Durant blossoms for win

CHESTERVILLE — The bloom was off Chesterville Fair's flower competition, thanks to a downpour only hours before judging Friday.

The flower show's ranks were decimated as the number of entries dropped more than 60 per cent to 58. The 1987 show flowered with 163 entries from 21 florists, including class winner Audrey Cross.

This year's show drew samples from only 16.

"The rain is what happened to the flowers, I'm sure," said Carol Barkley, secretary of the home craft and domestic division.

"A lot of the sheets came in with their flowers scratched off."

But the rain didn't wilt the enthusiasm of Mary Durant, whose entries won 49 points and make the Chesterville area woman the winner of the flower class. Durant also placed first in a section devoted to individual blooms ranging from a single rose in a bud vase to three spikes of gladiolus with cedar foliage in a vase.

Winchester area woman Doreen Marcellus was a close second with 48 points. She also garnered the second highest points total in the potted plant section.

Chesterville's Lorilea Erratt placed third overall with 43 points, as well as winning the potted plant section and placing second in the blooms category.

Elva Rutters was fourth overall with 25 points, winning the arrangements section. Luella Cummings of Chesterville was fifth with 19 points, all won in the arrangements category.

Jennifer Byvelds won a special prize, Chatelaine's Gardening Book, for exhibiting the best specimen of the show.

Happy birthday

Winchester area woman drives away with Mustang

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Doreen Marcellus of R.R.2 Winchester received a surprise birthday present Sunday: a brand new Mustang LX.

Marcellus won the car in the Chesterville Fair's annual car draw held Sunday afternoon. She bought the ticket only Saturday afternoon and had the choice of ticket number 47 or 51. She took 47 because that was the year she was married.

And by coincidence, the ticket was drawn on another anniversary -- her birthday. It was her best birthday present yet, "and probably for years to come," she said.

She'll have to learn how to drive a standard again, "but since it's the first thing I've ever won in my life, I thought I might as well keep it."

She bought the ticket to help the fair board in its effort to raise money, but she hadn't expected to win even the $200 prizes drawn that day.

Winners of the $200 draw were Howard F. David and Hugh Point of Cornwall, Bert van Kessel, Theresa van Kessel and Cecile Desormeaux. Earl Cross of Chesterville won second prize, Jack Durant Farm Services Ltd. won the third drawing and Allen Lyn Scharf of R.R.2 Winchester won the fourth draw.

The draw didn't prove to be a big money maker for the fair board this year, said entertainment committee chairman Gail Parker. Of the 200 tickets, 169 were sold, and with the $15,200 price of the car, the $1,200 in cash prizes and the lottery licence fee, not much money was made, she said.

"I've got to say the car raffle is a disappointment."

It was the third year the board held the raffle and they were told by dealers when they started it that interest would probably last for only three years, she said.

She didn't know whether the draw will be held again next year.



Ernistine Petric of Vernon, left, congratulates Doreen Marcellus, winner of the car raffle



Hats off to Chesterville

Olympic gold medallist Linda Thom, right, doffed her hat to organizers of the 57th annual Chesterville Fair at official opening ceremonies Saturday afternoon. She was assisted by Lila Fawcett of Hulbert, at left, the district ladies' division representative to the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies. Also on hand was Ross Craig of Carp, the district's director.

Passing the fair's chef's hat

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Fair's chef's hat has a new owner: Mary Durant, who lives north of the village.

Durant collected a total of 89 points in the baking class - 84 in the baked goods section alone - to improve on her second-place finish last year.

In 1987, Mary Waldroff of Newington was the class winner, with 134 points. Last year's competition drew 215 entries from 25 exhibitors, up from last weekend's 171 entries and 21 exhibitors.

Laura David of Chesterville placed second in the 52-section class with 78 points. She also took home gift certificates for placing second in baked goods, jams and jellies, and pickles and relishes.

Winchester area baker Doreen Marcellus was third overall with 61 points. She won the jams and jellies section as well as the pickles and relishes.

Fourth place went to Virginia Patenaude of Chesterville, who collected 56 points. Elizabeth Vingerhoeds was fifth with 32 points.

This year's show saw a switch as exhibitors were allowed to take home all but a single slice of the pies they entered for competition.

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DFA MEETING — The Regional Annual Meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Sept. 7, 1988 at the Winchester Council Chamber at 8pm. Delegates to annual convention will be elected, also 2 county directors. Special Speaker: Karen Switzer-Howes. Topic: The influence of government on conservation Activities. 2-1

NOTICE — Matilda Mixed Bowling League is looking for bowlers for Wednesday night at 9pm at Chesterville Bowling Lanes. For more information call 774-2791 or 448-3535. 2

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
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Kathy and Greg Beckstead
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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express heartfelt appreciation to family, friends and neighbors, for their support and kindness during the loss of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Jean Kirkwood. For the many floral tributes, charitable donations, calls, cards and visitation at the funeral home, as well as the abundance of food brought to our home, we are indeed grateful. To Jim Daniels of Vice Funeral Homes, Chesterville, to friends who were pallbearers, and to Rev. A. MacDonald for his comforting words.
A Sincere Thank-you
The Kirkwood Family

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for all the help and words of kindness, also to Dr. Adamson and Dr. Slowey, to the nurses on second floor of W.D.M.H. for their good care and kindness they gave Basil while in hospital. To Rev. Pat Johnston and Jim Roberts for their words of sympathy. For the many rides to and from the hospital, which was very much appreciated. Many thanks for so many lovely flowers, donations and cards, also for the food that was brought to the house. Home care was wonderful and appreciated. To Mr. Jim Daniels of the J.R. Vice Funeral Home.
Thanks again for everything
Hazel Stoddart and Family
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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives who attended the afternoon tea at Finch Senior Citzens Hall in honor of our 50th wedding anniversary. A special thank you to the Finch Friendly Circle members for all their effort and hard work that went in to making our day so special. Many thanks for all the cards and gifts and flowers.
Warm Wishes
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CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Neil Gray wish to express their "Thanks" to the many neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindnesses during the illness and bereavement of our loved one. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, the 2nd floor nurses at W.D.M.H., Rev. Ian Johnston, Jim Daniels of the J.R. Vice Funeral Home and the pallbearers. Thanks also the Winchester Chapter O.E.S. for the luncheon following the funeral. Your support is gratefully appreciated and will long be remembered.
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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends who made Saturday night so special. We shall really miss you and hope to see you in Calabogie. A special thanks to Philip and everyone who organized the party.
Love,
Barry, Kelly
Jacob and Molly Fulton
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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts while we were patients in hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Dawes and all the nurses in maternity. Everyone was great.
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COMING EVENTS

TAGWI REUNION DANCE — Held in Maxville Sat., Sept. 3, 1988. 8:30pm-1am. Tickets $3 each. D.J. 2

DANCE — Sept. 3, 1988 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Country Cousins. Chicken BBQ. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 2-1

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SQUARE DANCING — Come and join in the fun and join the square dance club. The first evening (no charge) will be held Tues., Sept. 13, 1988 at N.D.D.H.S. gym from 7:30-10pm. For more information contact: Toni Moss 448-2558 or Marg Summers 774-2149. 3

WEDDING RECEPTION — For Allan Manley and Denise Beaudette. Sept. 3, Berwick Hall. Music by The Country Friends. 9pm-1am. 2

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marion celebrating their 25th Anniversary Sept. 3, 1988 at Crysler Community Centre. 8pm-1am. All friends and relatives welcome. 2

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH — Sept. 22-24. This year's match is near Stratford, Ontario. Our fare of $139 per person (2 sharing room) includes all transportation, 2 nights accommodation, match admission, Kitchener Market and interest stops en route. Phone or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois: 652-2005 or 652-2001. Also note change of date for Royal Winter Fair; Now Nov. 17-19 to include Holstein Show. 3-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Vanderveen (nee Celine Ranger) Sept. 10, 1988. Crysler Community Centre. 9pm. Music by Mojo. Proper dress required. Everyone Welcome. 3

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. George Countryman and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Wheeler invite you to the wedding reception of their children April and Creig at the Chesterville Arena, Sat., Sept. 3, 1988. 9pm. No jeans please. 2

LIVE COUNTRY BAND — "Stormont Country", Caravan Camp, 2 miles west of Morrisburg on Hwy. No. 2. Sept. 3, 1988. 2

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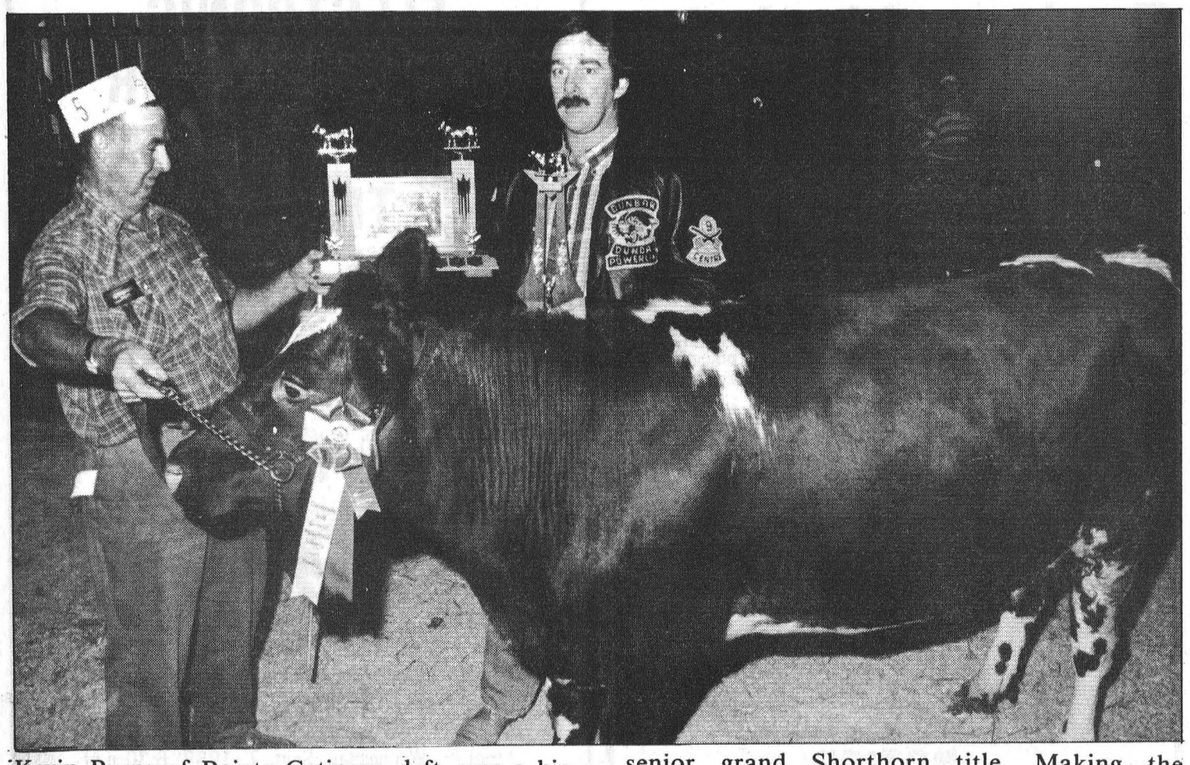

Kevin Burns of Pointe Gatineau, left, was a big winner at Chesterville Fair's beef show Sunday afternoon. Lady Bing was the supreme grand champion female, as well as the winner of the senior grand Shorthorn title. Making the presentation was Frank Heerkens of Nationview Service Centre and Dundas Power Lines.

Record Photo - Johnston

CHESTERVILLE — The beef almost didn't make it to Chesterville Fair.

By Saturday afternoon, cattle committee chairman Abe Douma had received only one entry form. But by show-time Sunday morning, a total of eight herds - five Shorthorn and three Hereford - were ready to strut their stuff.

Angus breeder Ed Findlay of Manotick was expected to show but could not make it.

Taking home premier exhibitor honors among Shorthorn breeders was Kevin Burns of Pointe Gatineau. Burns exhibited the supreme grand champion female, Lady Bing, which was also the senior Shorthorn grand champion female.

Burns is a longtime exhibitor in Chesterville. "I haven't missed in eight years," he said.

Taking reserve Shorthorn female honors was another Burns' animal, Trident. It was also the junior Shorthorn heifer champion. Placing second was Crochs 4W, owned by Gustave Verch of R.R.3, Renfrew.

Paul and Irma Villard of Ashton showed the Shorthorn junior bull champion, Puddles Ayatollah IX. Flashback, Burns' winning yearling bull, was second.

Bet-An Herefords, owned by Doug and Betty Meredith of R.R.1, North Gower, was premier exhibitor among Hereford breeders.

Bet-An's Xonia 3X was both the grand champion female and the junior champion heifer. Strathnaver Reva, owned by J.D. Polled of Ashton, was runner-up in both classes.

The junior bull Hereford champ was Mr. Xenus, owned by J.D. Polled. J.D. Polled also showed the reserve bull, JDPH 8426 Villard.

Winners in individual classes follow.

Bull calf: (Shorthorn) first, Puddles Ayatollah IX, Paul and Irma Villard, Ashton; second, Ken Ann Interceptor, Kenneth Jones, Ashton; third, Big Red of Brandy Hill 2X, Jones; (Hereford) first, Mr. Xenus, J.D. Polled Herefords, Ashton; second, Mr. Xenus Voyageur, J.D. Polled; third, Bet-An 306R Caliber 2X, Bet-An Herefords.

Bull yearling: (Shorthorn) first, Flashback, Kevin Burns; second, Puddles Popgun, Villard; (Hereford) first, JDPH 8426 Willard, J.D. Polled.

Female calf: (Shorthorn) first, Trident, Kevin Burns; second, Ken Ann Tricia, Jones; (Hereford) first, Bet-An 433 Xonia 3X, Bet-An Herefords; second, JDPH Miss XES, J.D. Polled; third, Bet-An 306R X Pect 5X, Bet-An Herefords.

Heifer: (Shorthorn) first, V.U. Crochs 4W, Gustave Verch, R.R.3, Renfrew; second, Puddles Mayflower 10W, Villard; third, Ken Ann White Dream, Jones; (Hereford) first, Strathnaver Reva, J.D. Polled; second, Bet-An 46P Whitney 8W, Bet-An Herefords; third, Bet-An 50R Wilona 12W, Bet-An Herefords.

Female (born in 1986) with calf: (Shorthorn) first, Lady Bing, Burns; second, VU Carrie 6W, Verch; third, Puddles Secret 28W, Villard; (Hereford) first, Bet-An 30S Uptown Girl, Bet-An Herefords.

Female (born prior to 1986) with calf((Shorthorn) first, Burnsview Roselle, Burns; second, Spring Grange Mary Lou and calf, Ernest Boyle, Carleton Place; (Hereford) first, Lougami GG Rockshot, Bet-An Herefords.

Ontario scholars named

INGLESIDE — Eight graduates of Rothwell-Osnabruck School have attained averages of at least 80 per cent, winning honors as Ontario Scholars.

Sally Dewey, daughter of Gerald and Betty Ann of R.R.1, Lunenburg, topped the Grade 13 class with final average of 86.2 per cent. Dewey plans to attend the concurrent education program at Queen's University, studying English and history.

Lorie Armstrong of R.R.2, Lunenburg achieved an average grade of 85 per cent. The daughter of Wayne and Marilyn Armstrong, she plans to attend Queen's or Trent University and then pursue a teaching career.

Jennifer Wilson, daughter of John and Carol Seguin, plans to study history at McGill University with hopes of a career in history or archeology. The Ingleside student's average grade was 84.5 per cent.

Rodney Cryderman earned an averge of 82.5 per cent. Son of Roy and Shirley Cryderman of R.R.3, Ingleside, he will attend Carleton University to study computer science.

Kelty Grant, daughter of Bruce and Lois Grant of Ingleside, will major in English at Queen's University and has hopes of a teaching career. Her average was 81.8 per cent.

Trevor Nickerson of Ingleside earned an average of 81.3 per cent. Son of Sandra and Durwood Nickerson, he will enter the Bachelor of Fine Arts program at Queen's.

Michael Bird of Ingleside, son of John and Frances Bird, achieved an average of 80.3 per cent. He plans to work for a year and attend the University of Toronto or Queen's in the fall of 1989.

Dana Wells, son of Glenn and Joan Wells of Ingleside, is the school's eighth Ontario Scholar with an average of 80 per cent. He will study geography and history at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo.

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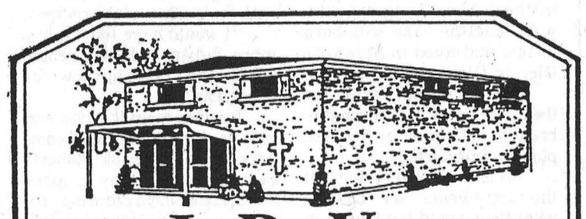

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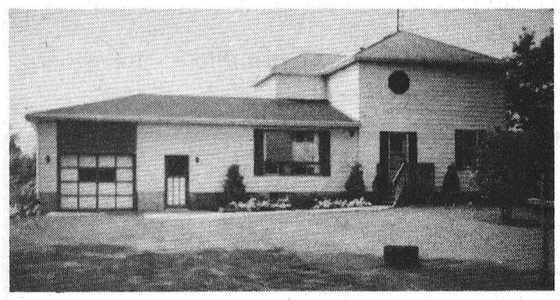

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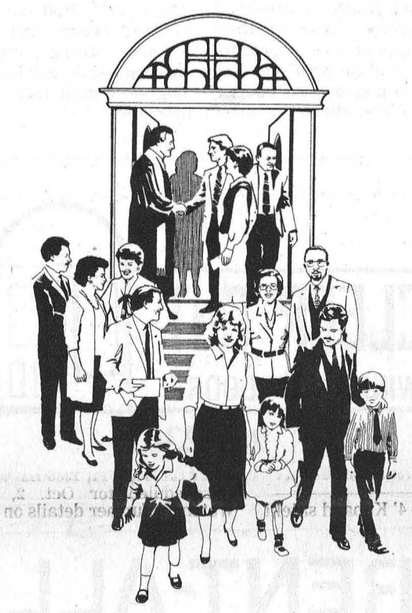

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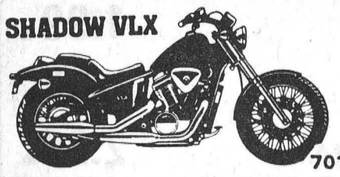
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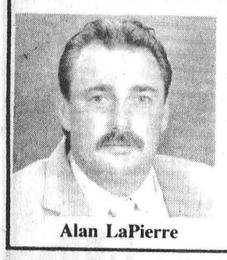
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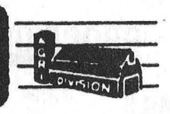

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May 1989

Village woman wins with 200-year-old recipe

Smith's cakes top contest

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville and District Historical Society takes old-fashioned cooking seriously.

The winning recipe at its fourth annual heritage cooking contest is at least 200 years old but still shows up on the kitchen table of Catherine MacLean of Finch.

Gladys Smith of Chesterville, who prepared the winning dish of Scottish oat cakes, first tasted the cookies at MacLean's home. The recipe belonged to MacLean's grandmother, Anna Laughlan Stewart MacRae, who was born in 1852 and lived in Stewart's Glen in Glengarry County.

Smith said the recipe for the plain treat was probably brought to Canada by Scottish pioneer immigrants.

"It is a real old recipe. All the ingredients are exactly what they would have used in an earlier time period," said the contest's judge, Helen Carr, a historical interpreter at Upper Canada Village.

The ingredients are readily available today but, added Smith, "Mind you, I had a little problem getting it rolled out."

All recipes must originate from a Canadian source and date from at least the nineteenth century. The submissions are judged on historical authenticity; taste, texture and appearance; presentation, and the provision of a recipe using modern equivalents of ingredients or measurements, if necessary.

Second place in Sunday's contest went to Lois Young, who prepared Matrimonial cake, more commonly known as date squares.

Elizabeth Vingerhoeds, also of the Chesterville area, placed third with a Brown Betty pudding.

Rounding out the five-entry competition was old-style ketchup, prepared by last year's winner, Pegi Holtz, and head cheese, submitted by Isabel Forward.

Caroline Roberts, a member of the historical society and organizer of this year's cooking contest, was pleased with the quality of the recipes.

"I would have liked a few more entries. Maybe people could start thinking now for next year."

Recipes from the 1985 and 1986 contests have been compiled into a cookbook. Roberts said the society may prepare an update incorporating recipes used in 1987 and this year.

Smith's winning recipe follows.

Scottish Oat Cakes

1 lb. lard
3 cups flour
7 cups rolled oats
1 tsp. salt (may be omitted for health reasons).
Blend well.
¼ cup sugar plus 1 tsp. soda. Mix together. Fill cup with water. Stir well. Add to above. Blend well. Roll out thin on floured board and cut in squares, oblongs, etc. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees F until done (about 12 minutes).



Old fashioned cooking

A recipe dating back at least a century was the winner of Sunday's heritage cooking contest, sponsored by the Chesterville and District Historical Society and held in conjunction with the Chesterville Fair. Gladys Smith of Chesterville prepared the simple treat of Scottish oat cakes.

Record Photo - Johnston

Class boasts eight schools

CHESTERVILLE — Entries in the educational class at the Chesterville Fair were down about 16 per cent to 206.

But the show boasted the participation of eight area schools.

St. Mary's in Chesterville emerged the winner with 254 points, far ahead of second place Chesterville Public with 82 points.

Morewood Public was third with 58 points while fourth went to Elma Public, a new exhibitor earning 37 points.

Winchester Public, Berwick Public, Happy Face Nursery and Timothy Christian School also took part.

Calf club holds judging

MAXVILLE — The sixth meeting of the Sandringham 4-H Calf Club was held Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Morrows near Maxville.

At the beginning we were given a class of hay and a class of four-year-old Holstein cows to judge. Anthony VanderWielen and Mike Aube gave oral reasons for the cows' placement and Betty Morrow gave the official placings.

Mike Aube chaired the meeting which was opened with the 4-H pledge. We were split into groups and completed our lesson books.

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NEW HOURS

We will be closed at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 2 and re-opening at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 6.

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE
Preliminary List of All Electors

The Preliminary List of all electors prepared as required by The Municipal Electons Act was publicly posted in the:

Office of the Municipal Clerk
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Ingleside Post Office
Lunenburg Post Office

on the 6th day of September, 1988.

Electors should examine the list to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

Application for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list may be made by an elector by completing and filing a form obtainable at the Office of the Clerk.

The last day for filing applications concerning inclusions, additions, corrections or deletions is October 17, 1988.

Frances T. Bird,
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Osnabruck

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE
All Potential Candidates For Municipal Election
Office of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, Councillor and School Trustee

There have been extensive amendments to the Municipal Elections Act as a result of the enactment of Bill 106 entitled "An Act to Amend the Municipal Elections Act and the Municipal Act" on June 8, 1988.

Potential candidates are advised that the establishment of statutory campaign expense limits and individual contribution levels, new registration requirements and public disclosure procedures are some of the many changes enacted.

Potential candidates are encouraged to satisfy themselves as to compliance with the new Municipal Elections Act and its regulation.

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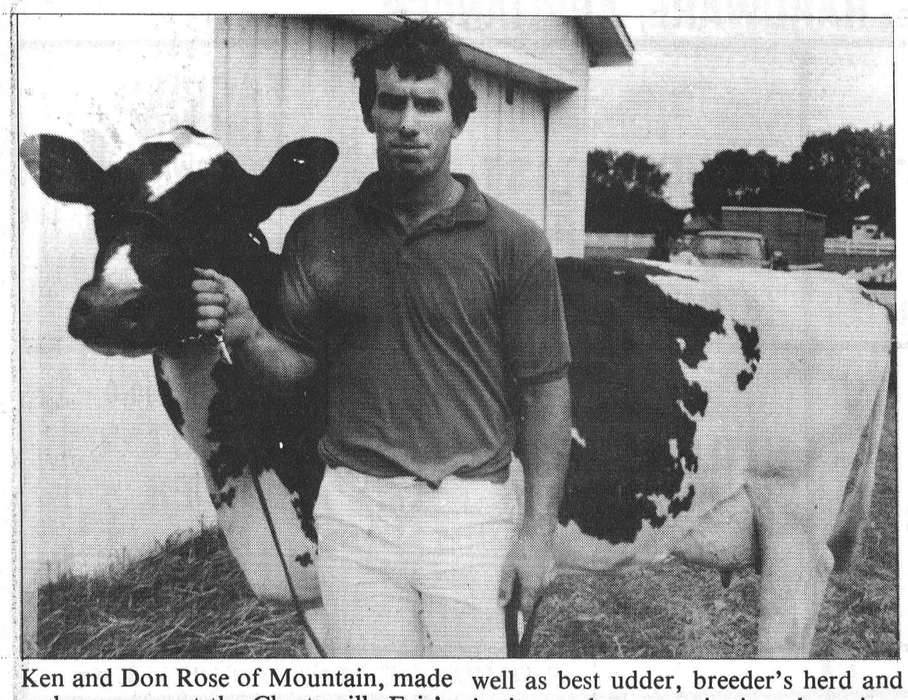

Ken and Don Rose of Mountain, made a clean sweep at the Chesterville Fair's Ayrshire Show again this year. The brothers won grand champion, premier breeder and premier exhibitor title, as well as best udder, breeder's herd and junior and reserve junior champion. Pictured above is Ken Rose with grand champion Rosayre Desdemona.

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Roses, Rosayre do it again

CHESTERVILLE — Good luck comes in threes for Don and Ken Rose's Rosayre Desdemona.

The three-year-old took top honors again at the Chesterville Fair Ayrshire show, adding another grand champion title to the one it won last year and the junior champion title it won the year before.

The Roses lived up to their reputation as top showmen, winning the premier breeder and premier exhibitor awards, best udder award and breeders herd award as well as having the junior champion and reserve junior champion Ayrshire.

Five exhibitors entered cattle in the annual show.

The best udder award went to Rose's Rosayre Desdemona with reserve grand champion Oakburn Barbara, exhibited by Bruce Porteous, taking the reserve best udder award. Rosayre Flower on the Snow was the reserve junior champion for the Rose brothers with Rosayre Happy of B.BK being named junior champion.

Show judge Eric Campbell said "it was a pretty good quality show". He especially noted the grand champion, Rosayre Desdemona, as a real standout.

Results in the individual classes follow.

Female calf: first - Darymor Jillian, David Merkley; second - Darymor Gidget, David Merkley; third - Rosayre Kelly's Marlene, Donald and Ken Rose. Five calves were entered in the class by four different exhibitors.

Junior yearling: first - Woodlea Superiors Peggy, Donald and Ken Rose; second - Greencrest Meagan, Neil Kittle. Two cattle were entered in the class by two exhibitors.

Senior yearling: first - Rosayre Happy of B.BK, Donald and Ken Rose; second - Rosayre Flower on the Snow, Donald and Ken Rose; third - Bar-J Super Lady, Barbara Merkley and Sons. Six cattle were entered by four different exhibitors.

Two-year-old: first - Rosayre Caliope, Donald and Ken Rose; second - Hazel Farm Hope; Bruce Porteous; third - Darymor Sara, David Merkley. Four exhibitors were in the class showing four cattle.

Three-year-old: first - Rosayre Desdemona, Donald and Ken Rose; second - Oakburn Barbara, Bruce Porteous. There were two cattle and two exhibitors in the class.

Four-year-old: first - Bar-J Triumph's Dolly, Barbara Merkley and Sons; second - Dabru Robin, Donald and Ken Rose; third - Bonnie Brae Stacy, Barbara Merkley and Sons. There were three cattle entered in the class by three exhibitors.

Five-year-old: first - Rosayre Praline 17P, Donald and Ken Rose; second - McWall Shaleen 2, Barbara Merkley and Sons. Two cattle were entered in the class by two exhibitors.

Wrestling a huge success

CHESTERVILLE — They came, the conquered, and the crowd loved it.

It was the first year for wrestling at the Chesterville Fair and judging from the crowd that packed the arena to take in the action Saturday afternoon, it was a success.

Fans were treated to a number of matches, including an action packed bout between Mario Duschene and a burgundy leopard-skin clad Great Garry, midget wrestling, as well as a performance by a wrestling bear.

The matches featured all the regular frills, including diving off the top rope, hitting with a hidden foreign object and throwing an opponent out of the ring and onto the cement floor.

There even was the usual interfering manager, this one in the corner of bad guy Great Garry, who got his just desserts, courtesy of Duschene, to the cheers of the crowd at the end of the match.

But it was the wrestling black bear which was the highlight of the show. The bear made light work of wrestlers Great Garry and Hercules Hein and, showing a blatant disregard for rules, then chased the referee out of the ring.

Entertainment committee chairman Gail Parker said she was "overwhelmed" by the response to the event put on by Gastoni Attractions of Montreal.

"We were really happy," Parker said. "It did take off."

Baby show big winner

CHESTERVILLE — Oh, baby, baby, baby.

Forty-four babies, the apples of their adoring parents' eyes, filled the arena stage and lobby Sunday afternoon for Chesterville Fair's annual baby show.

Carol Barkley was the contest's emcee and judges were Nancy Bowman and Carol Heymans.

Winners in individual classes follow.

Girls, aged four to seven months: Chelsea Kelly, Chesterville; special, Katlin Barkley, Chesterville.

Boys, aged four to seven months: Justin Fawcett, Winchester; special, Braydon Lanois, Embrun.

Girls, aged eight to 11 months: Samantha Richards, Chesterville; special, Amber MacDonald, Avonmore.

Boys, eight to 11 months: Kyle Young, Chesterville; special, Adam Thompson, Chesterville.

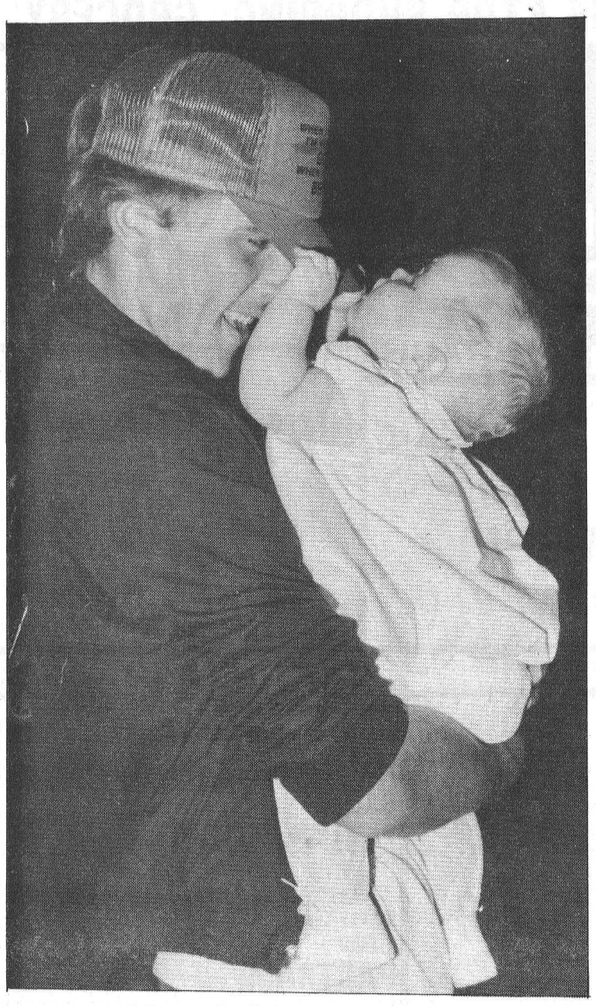
Girls, 12 to 17 months: Sonya Nizman, Chesterville; special, Jocelyn Gagnon, Ottawa.

Boys, 12 to 17 months: Thivery Beauchamp, Morewood; special, Grant Hillis, Crysler.

Girls, 18 to 24 months: Bridgette Derue, Williamsburg; special, Holly Lynn Bouck, Winchester.

Boys, 18 to 24 months: Brodie Lutz, Chesterville; special, Gregory Oneill, Morrisburg.

Youngest mother, Susan Bequette; oldest mother, Clara Beauchamp; entrant from the greatest distance, Penny White; girls' draw, Molly Fulton; boys' draw, Adam Thompson; overall draw, Bridgette Derue.



Hats off to babies

Win, lose or draw, six-month old Kaitlin Barkley was tops with cousin Mike Desormeaux at the Chesterville fair baby show Sunday afternoon. Forty-four youngsters were paraded before judges, relatives and friends during the always popular contest.

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Cheese entries sliced to three

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Fair's cheese show survived, sliced to three cheesemakers from four.

But it remained competitive and organizers avoided what they feared would turn from a contest into a display.

Ault Foods of Winchester collected four firsts for its June and July makes of 40 pounds, its July make of 10 pounds and a five pound cheese manufactured in either June or July.

Its July make of at least 40 pounds was also judged the grand champion cheese.

Hyndman of South Mountain, which did not compete last year, was the only entrant to display a variety pack of its product. It also won three seconds and a third.

Forfar from north of Brockville placed first in the June make, 10 pound category and picked up a second and three thirds.

Eggs continued to roll at the Chesterville Fair, but the class showed signs of cracks in its popularity.

It attracted only four entries from two exhibitors, down from four last year and eight in 1986 when eggs were introduced to the fair.

Finch's William Van Loon continued to participate, taking home firsts for his selection of white eggs in a tray and in a carton. Frank Rutters of R.R.2, Chesterville was second in both categories.

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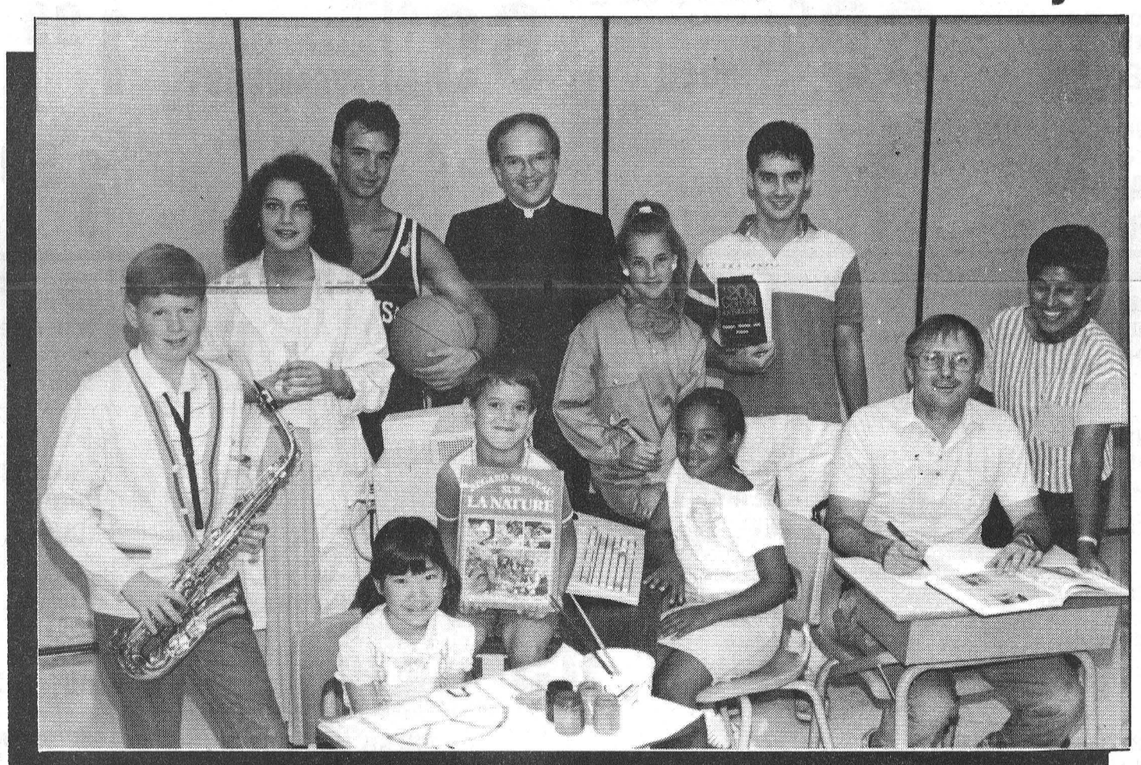
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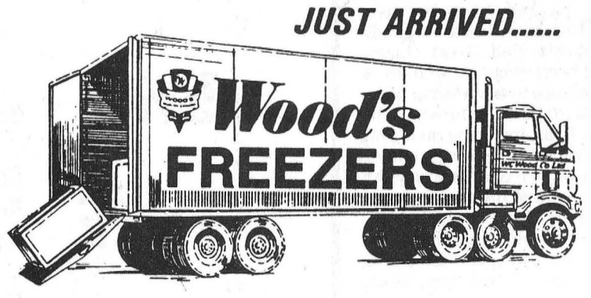



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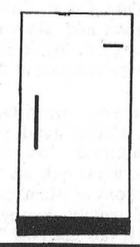

THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

A fair choice

Last weekend's Chesterville Fair represented a year of preparation and hard work. Souvenirs of the three-day fair will be cherished by the winners, whether they're trophies awarded to successful heavy horse drivers or a red ribbon clutched by a six-year-old boy entering some of his handiwork for the first time.

But now that the hoopla's over, it may be time for the 57-year-old Chesterville Fair to assess its future.

Like agricultural fairs across Ontario, Chesterville is under financial pressure to bolster its gate receipts by offering a variety of entertainment that caters to both a rural and urban audience.

Adding to that funding crunch is the possibility that some fairs may lose some of the federal grant money they county on to subsidize their agricultural side.

For years, rural fairs have struggled with a split personality, trying to increase the "fun" without compromising the agricultural displays that were their reason for being. The funding crunch could tip the balance for some.

But before they opt for crowd-pleasing festivals that just happen to be located in the country, agricultural societies should rethink the vital importance of the traditional country fair to the future of agriculture.

Farmers at about three per cent of the Canadian population represent a shrinking political and economic force. The consumer is increasingly alienated from the work that produces the food he needs.

At the same time, the livelihood of today's "family farm" - a term undergoing re-definition - is threatened by a growing list of woes that can be blamed in part on urban neighbors: lawsuits over noise and odor, the dumping of city garbage on farmland, consumer lobby groups fighting supply management systems and government subsidies.

It's not a new message that farmers have a selling job to do, if they want to survive. And what better way to educate the consumer about agricultural issues, food production and the value of rural life than through the country fair, which can temper the lessons with some fun?

It won't be an easy task to jazz up some of a fair's more pedestrian events such as cattle shows, which can put the uninitiated to sleep. But what about adding a running commentary on the animals, a bit of background about the exhibitors, an explanation of exactly what a judge looks for?

Displays with a few informed guides explaining the differences among the various dairy breeds or hay samples, for example, could entice a casual observer to linger a few minutes in the cattle barn or forage area, rather than heading for the midway.

The appeal of rural oriented displays has been proven. Interest in an antique tractor pull was strong, despite a muddy track that forced the show indoors. A display of the province's best quilts and demonstrations of quilting and spinning, traditional skills still practised in homes throughout the area, drew a steady stream of admirers and the curious.

The Chesterville Fair is sticking to its rural roots, but with a little imagination and creative promotion - and the whole hearted support of the area's farmers - the fair could capitalize on its country strengths. And the beneficiaries will be the rural community.

Diane Johnston





Chesterville's Past

08 **From the Record Thurs., Aug. 27, 1908**

The twenty third of August will long be remembered by the Presbyterians of Dunbar as the Sunday on which their church re-opened. Rev. D. Stewart, of Finch, who for some years was pastor of this congregation, took charge of the services both morning and evening. He was warmly welcomed by his old friends who were delighted to find Mr. Stewart still enjoying robust health, and capable of preaching able and energetic sermons.

A most remarkable case of a woman who has slept steadily for thirty-two years is reported in "Der Tag" from Oirns-Monteraes near Stockholm, Sweden. Karoline Karisdatter was a school girl of 13 when she suddenly fell asleep over her books in the schoolroom. After fruitless efforts on the teacher's part to rouse her, the girl was carried home. She slept until last week, when she awoke to find that her childhood and girlhood were long past and that she now is a middle-aged woman of 45. Her chief concern at present is to make up for lost time and complete her education, which was so abruptly interrupted.

Jed Tuttle owns a Jersey cow that gave birth to a heifer calf about eight weeks ago, and the other day gave birth to a monster bull calf. This is a strange freak of nature not often met with. The cow is doing well and is one of his best milkers.

Mr. Hugh Robinson, of Grantley, returned home on Saturday, after spending a few weeks with his brother, the Rev. W.J. Robinson, in Minn., also in Wisconsin.

28 **From the Record Thurs., Sept. 6, 1928**

In these days of swimming marathons, it is interesting to learn that Chesterville has a potential champion among the girl swimmers in Miss Madge Campderros, who recently, while the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orok at their home near the Blue Church, west of Prescott, swam from Blue Church bay to Ogdensburg, a distance of amost three miles in one hour and forty-five minutes. This time is exceptionally good when it is remembered that it equals the average time of Miss Ethel Hartle, winner of the Exhibition swim at Toronto last week.

Last Friday afternoon at the Interscholastic championship games in Toronto, Bill Tate won the mile event by a good margin and was awarded the medal, only to have it taken from him on a claim of interference. The interference consisted of the swerving from his position of the runner ahead of Bill as the latter spurted to go into first place when their elbows touched. It retarded neither runner and the other runner was clearly at fault as was insisted on by the third and fourth men. Bill is now lost to Chesterville sport as he left Monday to assume a position under the Civil Service Commission for which he qualified by examination some time ago.

There is a rather flippant saying "That some one is always taking the joy out of life." Considerable sadness was injected into the lives of many people of this village and the surrounding country this week when the rumor was confirmed that Dr. "Will" Brown had finally decided to transfer his abilities to a city practice. The Dr.'s Brown, father and son, have been more than practitioners in this community; they have been an institution. Dr. Miles for more than forty-five years, and his worthy son, Dr. "Will" for the past thirty-seven years, have been esteemed in the highest degree for their outstanding medical skill and worthy social qualities. The social and church life of Chesterville will receive a stunning blow with the removal of Mrs. Brown, and their two estimable children, William, a student at Queen's University, and Edith in the High School, as the community does in the departure of her distinguished husband.

48 **From the Record Thurs., Sept. 2, 1948**

Favorable weather yesterday aided one of the finest fairs that the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society has staged on the local fairgrounds for many years. The crowds were large, exhibits well planned and the midway full of fun and excitement. The fair committees are to be congratulated on the way the events of the day were handled. Arrangements on the grounds for displaying exhibits were different from other years and made it much earier for people to get around. Cattle showings were fine and the Special Show days for Jerseys, Ayrshires and Guernseys brought an increased number of exhibitors. There were entries in all classes and competition was very keen.

Friday evening when a sharp electrical storm passed over this district, Dave McLaughlin, about two and a half miles north of Chesterville, had what looks like a narrow escape from death by lightning. The cows had been brought from the pasture for the milking. It had been completed and the cows were being turned out from the shed. Dave was following the last cow outside when the animal was struck and instantly killed.

The first of the week, Percy Wagner, living about three miles east of Chesterville, brought into the Record office a stalk of corn measuring twelve and a half feet. Although there are taller stalks in the field, the crop is said to average about the height of the stalk brought in.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weed and Peggy of Mineola, N.Y., and Mr. M.E. Durant of Jacksonville, Florida, spent some holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durant and family.

68 **From the Record Thurs., Aug. 22, 1968**

A combination of the Rotary Club and the Recreation Committee have things well under control for the walkathon Saturday.

Roy Hodgson of Dunbar brought in a special cucumber this week to the Record office. It was a triplet model and would make quite a salad in itself.



For the Record

Diane Johnston

Ugly coffee cups never get broken, never get chipped, never disappear.

Drop them, stack them six cups high, plunge them into hot water and slosh them against steel pots, and they surface unscathed.

But their interiors become traced by fine lines which, when stained brown, remind me of photos of cracked, parched earth each time I take a sip of coffee.

Soon the stains lighten to beige but lose some of their color and substance to a film of scum that floats on top of my freshly brewed coffee.

I close my eyes and sip, imagining a bone china cup and saucer decorated with pastel flowers and trimmed in gold - real gold.

I owe my love of coffee to university and a two-hour lecture on the history of journalism that immediately followed lunch.

The class started at 12:30 p.m., with a ten-minute break after the first hour. There were more than 200 students in the lecture hall, which was an auditorium with soft seats and lighting better suited to a Gordon Lightfoot concert than dissertations on the history of freedom of the press in England.

After 45 minutes, my mind started to wander; after an hour, my pen slowed, and by the end of two hours I was struggling to keep my mind on the Star Chamber rather than an afternoon nap.

I turned to caffeine, reneging on a lifelong promise to forswear coffee and tea.

When I was a child suffering from an upset stomach, my mother tried to give me tea. I turned it down flat, even at that young age showing a sanctimonious leaning.

Oh no, tea was bad, it was wrong, and coffee was sinful.

But my scruples vanished after I determined the value - on a tuition-dollar-per-minute-basis - of the educational time I was dozing away.

The first cup was bitter. It came from a machine that I think dispensed lukewarm chicken soup, hot chocolate and coffee from the same spigot at 40 cents a shot.

I tempered the vile stuff with only milk (or the artificial creamer the machine added with the push of a button) and resolved not to like it. That wasn't difficult.

But I became curious and later that week tried a cup I witnessed being poured from a pot. Steaming hot, modified with milk, it was almost palatable.

Within two weeks, I bought a jar of instant coffee and was drinking the stuff black.

A steady supply of instant coffee and an electric kettle fueled essays on twentieth century Irish short story writers and required readings on the social roles of native women associated with Hudson's Bay Company trading posts.

Now, mornings just don't start without a newspaper and a cup of coffee. And rainy Sunday afternoons demand it.

I no longer suffer even a twinge of conscience as I pour yet another cup, whether it's into a mug shouting in neon pink "I'd rather be sailing" or a china cup bearing a portrait of Chuck and Di.

I only worry - and only a little - when the coffee comes in environmentally hazardous styrofoam.

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

These long quiet summer days are drawing to a close. The cicadas rasp the still air: the birds are silent now, and in the bush across the way the squirrels are going about their business.

It is still the middle age of the year: the time of sunny enjoyment, of harvest, of fulfillment. A time to let the world go by.

I walk up the hill to pick a few cobs of sweet corn for a late supper. I walk on across the fields and back the lane where I sit on a big boulder and look out upon the hazy beauty of a country scene. Slowly, I walk home.

I am always amazed at the way we in Eastern Ontario are proud of our weather. When we get a January blizzard, it is the worst blizzard in history, and now in August, we feel it is much hotter than anywhere else in the world.

And our thermometers play a game, no two ever get the same answer. "Right by the stable door it was a hundred," says one neighbor at the super market. "Ninety-nine is all I made it," says another, very conservative.

"Ninety-eight at my kitchen window," says a lady. "Over a hundred when I went to the field for the last load of straw," says Sam.

Weather in Eastern Ontario is always dramatic and always very personal. I myself am in a state of constant conflict. Shall I listen to the radio every half hour to see just how high it is climbing, or shall I ignore the whole thing? The day goes quicker and less painfully if I adopt the latter tack. For sure!

When an evening breeze blew over the hill, I walked over to see Amanda. Sam was on his way to the barn for a final evening check. He always has a half dozen cats and when he goes to the barn, they follow him in a stately procession. Tonight was no exception.

There seems to be some order of their going, they stay in line, and each cat stays in the right place in the line. His dog goes along on the side, a little behind.

Sam has the typical farmer's gait, one who began heavy work so young and works so long, a kind of rolling, slightly slanting gait. It would mark a farmer anywhere. It appears to me, as I stand and look, that the cats and dog have the same way of rolling along, but surely this must be my imagination. Still, it looks as though...

I like T.C. Haliburtion's sayings, "The decencies of life, when polished, become its brightest ornaments." Here in Eastern Ontario men have worked the farmland, have established businesses and homes, and raised children, and worshipped God in their own way. Immigrants came here in the early days and still do, teachers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen, politicians, have gone out from little villages, a few to radio, and stage and television stardom.

But the actual quality of living has not changed much. Instead of the old, pine pie cupboard, we have the freezer, but the parents who work so hard on the school committees and the Guides and the ball games are in the tradition, or so it seems to me, of the first little bands that struggled up from the St. Lawrence River and made their way north, south, east and west.

And I hope that always in this place we would continue to polish the decencies of life, thus avoiding intolerance and hatred which are so corroding and deadly to the mind and soul.

By August end, we seldom have a really hot night. But there is something very special about it when we do. It is rather rare to be able to sit out without even a sweater and feel the moonlight.

A silvery mist rises from the pasturelands and the scent of herbs is unbearably sweet in the still air. Voices are soft and pauses come often. It is always so pleasant when friends are content to just think together, without the need of conversation.

The moon has a special quality on just such a night, it is the color of a pearly-white shell. And, of course, it is Shakespeare's moon that "tips with silver all these fruit-tree tops."

We cannot see our neighbor's lights from where we sit, so we are in our own mysterious world, quite apart. There is no sound except that of an occasional car going by, and a single dog baying beyond the hill, a far-off lonely sound.

Now I can begin to think of the Labor Day weekend coming up. It is our custom to gather our small family together for a roast fowl buffet before the time of school opening and the gearing-up of autumn activities.

Even the adults chase about and play a few games and one could be fooled with the thinking that they could easily be ten-year-olds instead of grown-up working adults. It is a lovely regression and we all enjoy it.

When they settle down on the lawn, they settle for cold-sliced turkey and salads and big glasses of frosty chocolate milk topped off with a wedge of birthday cake for we celebrate three family birthdays at August's end.

Silence settles gently down in the old house after they all go home. I place what few dishes must be washed in the dishwasher and tidy up a bit. The Farmer makes himself a cup of coffee and settles down with some farm journals. "I never do get caught up," he says, as he sips his hot mug, and says to no one in particular, "there's nothing like a hot cup at day's end."

Soon we rise. There is something really wonderful about a hot summer night, I decide, as I turn the light out and the moon comes in the bow window, steeping the room with silver.

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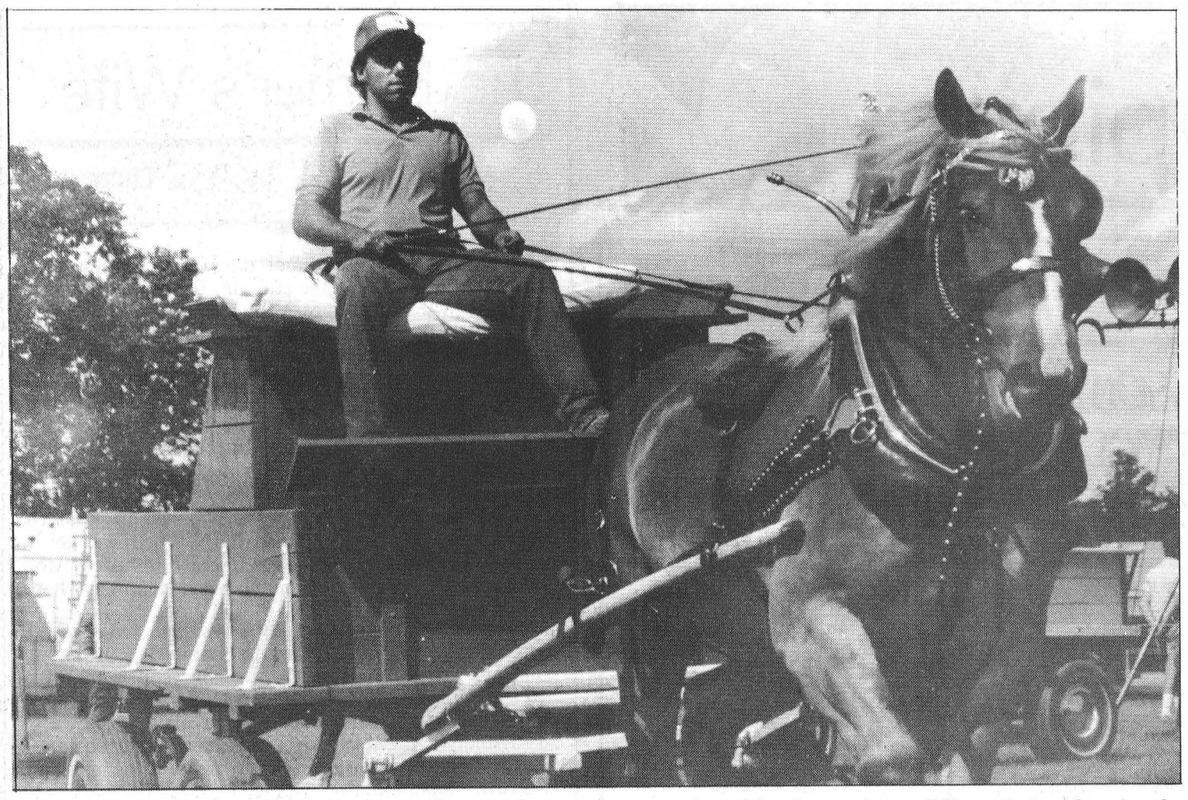

One of the participants in the heavy horse show Saturday puts his animal through the paces for the crowd. Louis Moriarty of Chesterville, dominated the event again this year with 11 first place wins, six more than his closest competitor. Only 30 animals were entered in the show, compared with 90 animals shown by 14 exhibitors last year.

Record Photo - Kielec

Moriarty dominates heavy horse show

CHESTERVILLE — Louis Moriarty of Chesterville pulled away from four other competitors to come up with 11 first-place wins during the heavy horse show here Saturday.

Moriarty's Percherons dominated the event which featured five exhibitors showing a total of 30 animals, down considerably from the 14 exhibitors and 94 entries last year.

His horses took first place for Percheron foal, yearling and brood mare, as well as first in eight of the 12 performance and driving skills classes.

Carlin Kelly of RR2 Brockville, placed first in three of the performance and driving skills classes and placed second in four others. Allison Fawcett of Winchester netted one first-place and one second-place finish in the classes.

Trevor Wilson of Merrickville fared well in the first half of the competition, placing first for two-year-old and three-year-old Percheron filly and first for yeld mare, get-of-sire and progeny of dam. He also placed second for Percheron yearling and Percheron foal.

Roy Sherrer of RR2 Mountain was the only entry in the Belgian class and won for his entries for foal, yearling, three-year-old filly and brood mare.

John Bates of RR3 Merrickville, placed second for Percheron brood mare and yeld mare, third for progeny of dam and third for Percheron foal.

Winning first for junior showmanship was Doug Wilson with Nick Coleman placing second and Greg Bourbonais placing third.

The junior competition open to boys or girls under 16 years of age was won by Nick Coleman with Erin Sherrer placing second.

The lady driving competition was won by Mary Moriarty with Sheryl Graham placing second and Doris Baker placing third.

It was Moriarty's first competitive driving test.

"Good, Gram," her grandson shouted when she returned with the trophy

'Quality' Jersey show, says judge

CHESTERVILLE — It was quality not quantity that mattered to the judge of the Chesterville Fair's Jersey show Saturday afternoon.

Although only six breeders showed 39 head in Chesterville, it was a "wonderful show" to judge Grant Butcher of Princeton.

"They're all quality cattle," said Butcher as the two-hour show wound down.

Spruce Vine Farm, owned by Floyd Dingwall of Berwick, was named the show's top breeder and exhibitor.

A Spruce Vine three-year-old, Spruce Vine Tem's Sunrise, was the show's reserve champion and judged the best udder.

It placed second to Hird's JFD B May, a prize-winning five-year-old owned by Ron Sharp of Marvelville.

A North River Farm senior yearling, North River Topaz Babe 8U, was the junior champ. Dingwall's Spruce Vine Faithful Karmel, a calf, placed second. Payneside Irion's Tena, a second-place calf owned by J.J. MacKenzie and Son of Finch, was awarded an honorable mention.

Winners in individual classes follow.

Calf: first, Spruce Vine Faithful Karmel, Dingwall.

Junior yearling: first, Spruce Vine Star's Sunset. Dingwall.

Senior yearling: first, North River Topaz Babe 8U, North River Farm, Lachute; second, Payneside Taps Joan, J.J. MacKenzie and Son; third, Marvelside DDG Millie, Ron Sharp.

Two-year-old: first, Spruce Vine Knight's Sunshine, Dingwall; second, Payneside Epcot's Sara, J.J. MacKenzie and Son; third, Marvelside St. Barbie, Ron Sharp.

Three-year-old: first, Spruce Vine Tem's Sunrise, Dingwall; second, Stanson BDM Gina, Ron Sharp; third, Spruce Vine Lucy's Avon, Dingwall.

Four-year-old: first, Payneside Title's Fawn, J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Five-year-old: first, Hird's JFD B May, Ron Sharp; second, Spruce Vine Attack Sunrae, Dingwall; third, North River Pal Janet, North River Farm.

Mature cow: first, North River Merit Janet, North River Farm; second, Payneside Title's Glamour, J.J. MacKenzie and Son; third, North River P.G. Joy 2 14N, North River Farm.

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Students under 18	$ 3.90

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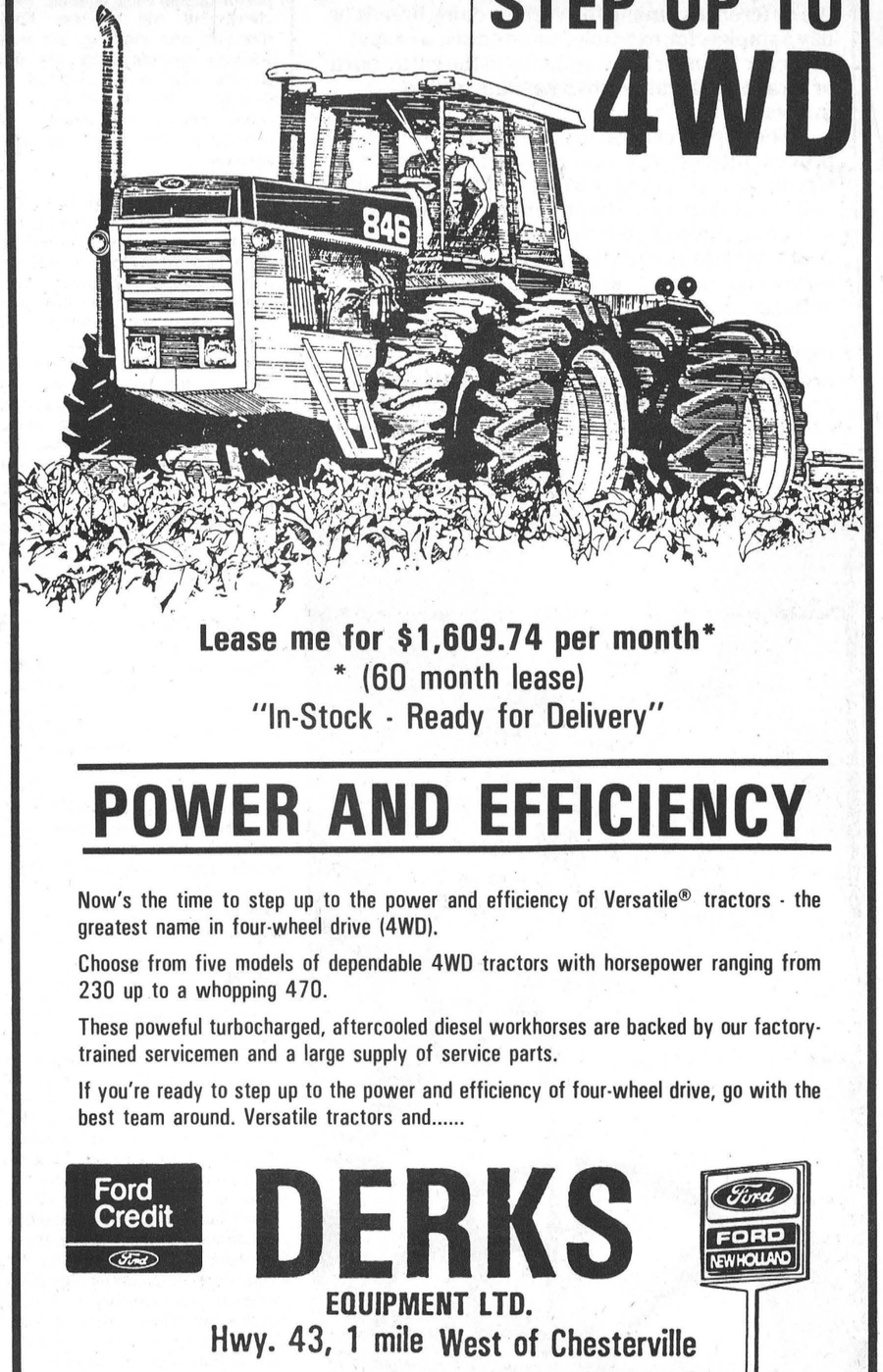

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Ball Tournament

10:30 a.m.
Heavy Horse Show

12:00 Noon
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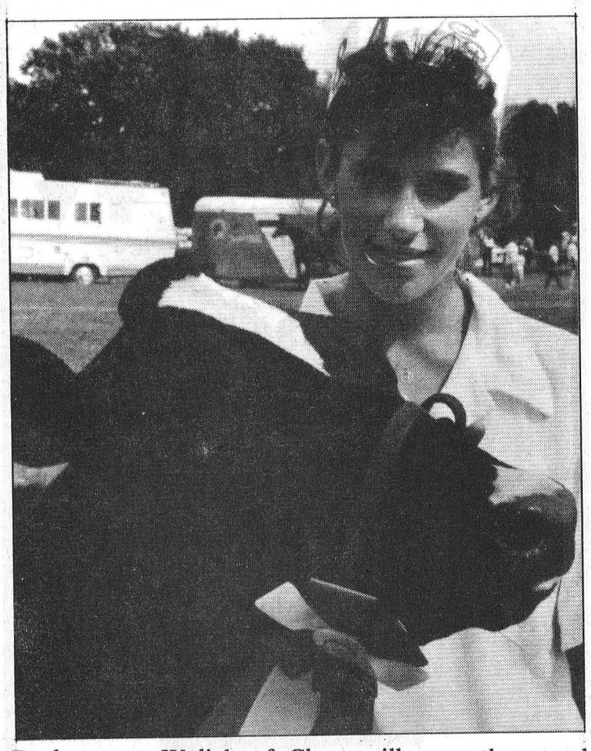

Darlene van Wylick of Chesterville was the grand champion dairy showman at a revamped Junior fair, held in conjunction with the Chesterville Fair.

van Wylick named champion showman

CHESTERVILLE — Organizers are pleased with a revamped Junior Fair in Chesterville which attracted 67 entries Saturday in showmanship and type classes for both beef and dairy 4-H and Junior Farmer members.

The Junior Fair, which alternates annually between South Mountain and Chesterville, had been run by the Dundas Junior Farmers. But earlier this year, the Junior Farmers approached the fair board looking for a new direction.

The fair board decided to add cash prizes to the traditional trophies and ribbons as an incentive to participate. All first place finishers took home $20, while second received $17, third, $15, fourth, $12, and fifth, $10. Other worthy entries were awarded $8.

Special prizes of $30 went to both the grand champion dairy calf and showman while the reserve winner in each category picked up $20.

Darlene van Wylick of Chesterville was named the grand champion dairy showman while her sister, Patricia, placed second. James Morrow of Russell was third among the 13 entries.

"The senior showmen did a really nice job. They really impressed me," said judge Brian Rivington of Carp.

A Hilltopper Warden, shown by Allan Hess of R.R.3, Kemptville, was judged the grand champion dairy calf. Aldonhill Starmaker Katie, a summer Holstein yearling exhibited by Jeff Hopkins of South Mountain, was reserve winner.

Marc Dion of Morewood, the junior showmanship winner, in the beef class, as well as grand champion beef showman and the exhibitor of the grand champion steer.

Brother Daryl made the win a family affair, placing second to the grand champion showman and winning the senior showmanship class.

The junior showmanship class for dairy featured 13 entries. Derek Merkley of Morewood was first, followed by Sandra Beggs of R.R.2, Mountain and Jeff Merkley of Morewood.

Winners in individual classes follow.

Junior yearling, 4-H Jersey calf: first, Payneside Master's Jewel, Douglas Robinson, Finch; second, Red Rock Kits Kabutal, James Morrow.

Senior heifer, 4-H Ayrshire calf: first, Darymore Gidget, Derek Merkley, Morewood; second, Darymor Maggie Muggins, Jeff Merkley, Morewood.

Senior heifer, 4-H Jersey calf: first, Spruce Vine Faithful Karmel, Brenda Dingwall, Berwick.

Junior yearling, 4-H Holstein calf: first, A Hilltopper Warden, Allan Hess; second, Wylickdale Patch Chris, Patricia van Wylick, Chesterville; third, Firadol Very Sally, Jason Maloney, St. Andrew's West.

Summer yearling, 4-H Holstein calf: first, Aldonhill Starmaker Katie, Jeff Hopkins; second, Lenayr Majesty Countess, Sandra Beggs, R.R.2, Mountain; third, Frankcor Filida, Peter van der Burg.

Senior yearling, 4-H Holstein calf: first, Sunnylodge Anthony Butter, Craig Smith, Chesterville; second, Audak Starbuck Betty, Sophie Pasquier, R.R.3, Russell; third, Johnstonholm Starbuck Emily, Denis Ouellette, R.R4, Winchester.

Junior heifer, 4-H Holstein calf: first, Sunnylodge Elevation Farah, Karen Parker, Chesterville; second, Wintergreen Mandingo Star, David Sears, South Mountain; third, Wylickdale Stace Elwood, Darlene van Wylick.

4-H junior beef heifer; first, Redmarc Caroline, Dean Antille, Morewood; second, Rita, Chris Dittburner, Moose Creek; third, Bambi, Todd Casselman, Finch.

4-H senior beef heifer: first, Redmarc Katerina, Marc Dion; second, Redmarc Spectra Lite, Daryl Dion.

4-H steer calf: first, Redmarc Iggy, Marc Dion; second, Clover, Chris Dittburner, Moose Creek; third, Redmarc C-M Go, Daryl Dion.

Group of three Holstein calves: first, East Dundas (Patricia van Wylick, Paul van Wylick, Craig Smith); second, West Dundas, (Chris Clapp, Denis Ouellette, Sandra Beggs); third, East Dundas (Cory van Delst, Karen Parker, Darlene van Wylick).

Group of three beef calves: first, Daryl Dion, Marc Dion, Chris Dittburner; second, Todd Casselman, Jason Casselman, Dean Antille.

Thank You

Thank you to the 1987-88 Dundas Dairy Princess Colleen Acres for an excellent job of representing the dairy producers of Dundas County.

Best wishes in all your future endeavors.



Waldroff tops in arts and crafts again

CHESTERVILLE — Mary Waldroff has retained her hold on Chesterville Fair's arts and crafts class, winning top spot in the 85-section competition for the third consecutive year.

The Newington grandmother collected 193 points, 89 points ahead of her nearest competition in the 32-exhibitor class, Ileen Robinson of Winchester.

But Waldroff, who was only 22 points behind winner Mary Durant in the race for the overall women's division title, doesn't regard her hobby as a competition.

And she's not disappointed she is again runner-up for the prestigious silver tray presented to the division winner.

"I suppose it would be (disappointing) if I didn't enjoy doing it. It's not really disappointing. It just makes me work harder."

Waldroff entered the world of fair exhibiting only three years ago. In 1985, she was Chesterville's highest scoring rookie exhibitor and at the Stormont County Fair was both the newest exhibitor collecting the most points and the overall winner of the domestic manufacturing category.

Her love of arts and crafts dates back to childhoood, and she has kept that youthful connection: "I have grandchildren that love to get things from Grandma."

She will be in Newington this weekend to defend her title as the fair's top exhibitor in '86 and '87 in the domestic science and manufacturing class.

And the 51-year-old woman will probably return to Chesterville next year "as far as I know, unless something drastically happens."

Waldroff also picked up prizes in Chesterville as the top exhibitor for men's, children's and infant's wear, hobby craft, ceramics and miscellaneous notions. She was second in the needlework section to Robinson. Robinson was collected the second highest points totals in hobby crafts, and miscellaneous.

Plonia Vanderlind was third overall with 66 points. The Chesterville area woman also placed second in the men's, children's and infant's wear class.

Mary Vanderlaan of the Winchester area earned 58 points to place fourth overall and also placed second in the ladies' wear section.

Doris Field Mills of the Mountain area was fifth with 29 points. Lorilea Erratt picked up a special prize for having the second highest points total in ceramics.

Entries in the women's division were down by about 18 per cent and the arts and crafts section was responsible for the bulk of the decrease. There were only 168 entries in the class that last year attracted 402.

Co-ordinator to give update

APPLE HILL — Sister Simone Lefebvre, program co-ordinator at Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre, will give an update report at the annual membership meeting sponsored by the auxiliary.

New members are welcome to join the auxiliary at this time. The meeting will be held at Shalom House, St. Raphael's on Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

LIST OF ELECTORS

Please be informed that the Preliminary List of Electors will be posted in my office on September 6th, 1988.

Any person wishing to inspect the said list may do so during regular office hours.

The last day for filing of applications for revisions is October 17th, 1988

Signed: **Mike Waddell**
Returning Officer

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

MUNICIPAL DRAINAGE TENDER CALL

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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 7.

LATE REGISTRATION

The school will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 1 and Friday, September 2 for students who plan to enrol in North Dundas for the 1988-89 school year but have not yet completed an application form.

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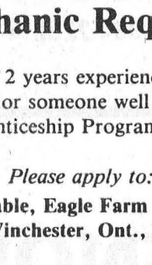

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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS FOR 1988

Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the Municipal Elections Act, 1980, the Preliminary List of Electors for the Township of Winchester will be posted in the Office of the Municipal Clerk, the Chesterville Post Office and the Morewood Post Office on the 6th day of September, 1988.

Electors should examine the list to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

Applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to, or deletions from the list may be made by an elector by completing and filing a form obtainable at the Office of the Clerk.

The last day for filing such applications with the Clerk is Monday, October 17, 1988.

Revision of the List will commence on the 6th day of September, 1988.

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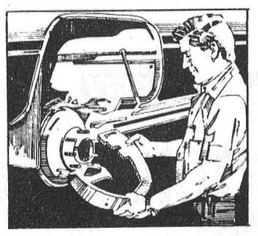

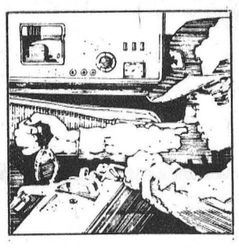

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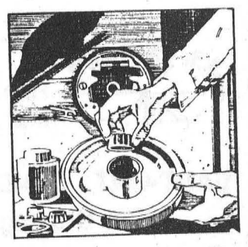

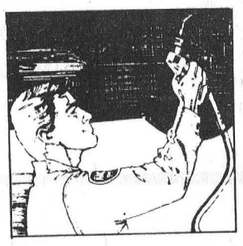

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NG-S hockey registration early this season

FINCH — North Glen-Stor Minor Hockey Association secretary Gordon McKercher says registration for the 1988-89 season will be held earlier this year than in season's past.

"It's a little early because we have that Saturday (September 17) when Maxville is donating the free day of ice time to us. We'd like to get the registration over before that," said McKercher.

Registration will be held on two days, Sat., September 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Wed., September 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Both arenas, Finch Community arena and Maxville Complex, will be used for registration at those times.

Registration fees are set at $110 for tykes and squirts, and $150 for all other age groups.

Bantam and midget travelling team members will be required to pay an extra $20.

Maxville Arena Board awarded the association the free day to help raise money to pay off its ice time debt from last season.

Original plans called for registration to be held in Maxville on the free day, but what the ice will be used for is yet to be determined. "Just what we're going to do with it we haven't quite decided. We'll complete that at the next meeting," said McKercher.

The association executive will meet again Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the Finch Arena, at 8 p.m. "All of this will be sorted out on the eighth. It has to be because we're running out of time," added McKercher.

In other NG-S news, the association will be holding their annual hockey school between September 19 and 23. Larry Harrison of Maxville will be back to coordinate the program.

The cost of the course will be $20 per player.

McKercher also noted that Kraft UPC codes, another summer fundraising effort, are still in effect. "We're asking everyone to hang onto them and turn them in during the season," McKercher said.

Splinters rally to send semi series to decisive game

WINCHESTER — "A" pool pennant winners Shoneroy Splinters, facing elimination, rallied to beat Top Valu-Hansma 23-17 and tie their best-of-three semi-final series at a game, Wednesday night (Aug. 24).

Clean-up hitter Darrell Shelp and Leo Vanderlaan scored three runs each in the win. Both slugged homers.

Pitcher Blake Fawcett, Wally Vandekemp, Rob Burkvence, Pete Schoones, Rudy Grisel, Brian Koekkoek and Ron Van Koppen each scored a pair.

Single runs were tallied by Neal Bartholomew, Mark Levere and Rick Grisel.

Hansma were led by Joe Patterson, who scored three times. Andy Lanneville, Garth Hansma, Ray Hansma, Ken Wright, Greg Erwin, Neil Hansma and Dean Williams scored single runs.

Lanneville, Wright and Garth Hansma slugged round trippers.

After a scoreless first frame, Shoneroy appeared to be on their way to a rout, pushing six runs across the dish in the top of the second. Undaunted, Hansma answered right back in the bottom of the inning, scoring seven times to take the lead.

Splinters scored three in the third and six in the fourth taking a 15-10 lead to the late innings. They put the game out of reach with a six run sixth inning explosion.

Hansma scored four in the bottom half but couldn't close the gap.

Top Valu-Hansma opened the series Aug. 22 with a 22-18 win. Hansma (17-7) finished in third place in "A" pool, with 34 points, two behind first-place Shoneroy (18-5).

In game one of the other "A" pool semi-final Wednesday, Blue Knights defeated Inkerman 16-15 in eight innings.

With the score tied at 12 after seven complete, Blue Knights went ahead 16-12 with a four run eighth. Inkerman came back in their half, scoring three times, but fell short by a run.

Gord Milne and Paul Helmer sparked Knights' offence, scoring three runs each.

Kevin Henry, Brad Hanes, and Keith Moore scored two runs.

Scoring singles were Gary Gallinger, Trevor McClatchie, Kenton Holmes and Paul Reinhart.

Henry, Hanes, Moore, Holmes and Milne belted bleacher balls.

Dwayne Fawcett scored four times for losing Inkerman. Sandy Johnston, Larry Simms, Rob Saunders and James Milne scored two each.

Larry Plummer, Todd Findlay and Jack Ace notched single runs.

Sandy Johnston, Larry Simms and Dwayne Fawcett, with two, slammed homeruns.

Blue Knights led the contest 8-4 after two complete, but Inkerman posted a four-run third to tie the score. The lead exchanged hands several times before extra innings were required to decide the issue.

Inkerman (18-6) finished in second place in the "A" pool regular season. Blue Knights (17-7) were fourth.

Richmond tops at 3-pitch tournament

BERWICK — Richmond shut out Dwyer Glass 8-0 in the championship game at the Berwick Men's 3-Pitch tournament Sunday afternoon. Richmond advanced to the final with 9-4 semi-final win over Legault Seed, and earlier wins over Jiggers (10-3) and Inglesliders (8-4).

Dwyer Glass also won three preliminary games to reach the final, 4-2 Over Glen Becker, in the semi, 6-5 against Commercial Hotel and 16-12 over Dupuis Diggers.

Ingleslider's won the "B" title, defeating Crow's Nest 14-8. After their opening loss to Richmond, Ingleside rebounded to beat Berwick 6-0 and T & M Brewers 11-1.

Crow's Nest defeated Rush City in the "B" semi-final. They lost their opener 12-8 to Commercial Hotel then came back to beat Dupuis Diggers 11-9.

Results of other preliminary round games are as follows: Glen Becker 23, Grand Hotel 4, Labelle Motor Sales 12-Rush City 2, Jiggers 11-Berwick 10, Legault Seed 15-T & M Brewers 12, St. Andrew's Saints 4-Gloucester Hydro 3, Glen Becker 4-Labelle 3, Legault Seed 8-St. Andrew's Saints 5, Rush City 17-Grand Hotel 13, T & M Browers 10-Gloucester Hydro 0.

Glen Becker won the mixed tournament title, defeating Kraft 4-1 in the final. Glen Becker reached the final with a 7-5 win over Casselman and first round bye.

Kraft advanced with victories over Jets 6-1 and Central 11-10.

Central took the "B" trophy with a 12-6 win over Berwick.

A total of 28 teams competed in the three-day event.

Other mixed tournament scores are as follows: Dupuis Diggers 13-Wildcats 5, Thompson Transport 10-Smith Selects 6, Jets 14-Unknowns 2, Labelle Motor Sales 8-Berwick 1, Thompson Transport 4-Dupuis Diggers 3, Smith Selects 9-Wildcats 2, Central 11-Unknowns 5, Central 10-Smith Selects 0.

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Jason Vingerhoeds goes all out at the children's equivalent to the tractor pull, the pedal pull. Vingerhoeds competed in the 50 lb. and under category at the Chesterville Fair Friday. Andrew Douma of Chesterville won the event with a pull of 27 feet.

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Winchester Lob Ball League playoffs

Vikings in final after sweep

WINCHESTER — Morewood Vikings have gained a berth into the Winchester Lob Ball League "C" pool final, defeating J.R. Vice 14-8 Tuesday night (Aug. 29) to win their best-of-three semi-final series in two games.

Morewood won the series opener 15-10, last Wednesday (Aug. 24).

Brian Thatcher, Bob Walker, Jeff Vanderveen, John Brown and Chris McKibbon scored two runs each for Vikings.

Vince Cousineau, Brian Como, Gerald Eby and Jeff Armstrong each scored a run.

Mike Toonders led Vice posting two runs.

Norm Tinkler, Lee Carruthers, Kevin Kennedy, Wayne Pollock, Keith Baker and Greg Hunt scored singles.

Trailing 3-2 after three, Vikings took the lead with five runs in the fourth. Vice made it close with three in the bottom of the fourth at 7-6. The teams exchanged runs in the fifth, and after a scoreless sixth, Vikings put the series away with six runs in the top of the seventh.

Vice could only get one of them back in their last at bat of the season.

Vikings, with a regular season record of 8-16, placed second in "C" pool. J.R. Vice (7-17) was third.

In game one of the series, a 15-10 Vikings' win, Morewood notched four runs in the second, and four more in the third and fifth innings, jumping out to a 15-5 advantage. They survived a seventh inning five-run Vice rally.

Brian Thatcher, Chris McKibbon, Brian Como, Jeff Vanderveen and John Stewart all scored two runs for Vikings.

John Brown, Bob Walker, Jeff Armstrong, Neil Beehler and Jack Hebert scored single runs.

Jeff Vanderveen slugged a homer and led the Viking attack batting in three runs. Leadoff hitter Dan McMahon also knocked in three. Jeff Armstrong slugged in two runs. Brown, Gerald Eby, Thatcher, Como, and Steart batted in a run each.

Mike Toonders scored three runs for J.R. Vice. Dave Weatherall and Kevin Kennedy scored two runs each. Keith Baker, Norm Tinkler and Wayne Pollock chipped in with a run.

Vikings will now move on to face the winner of the Country Boy-Morewood Marauders series.

Country Boy took a 1-0 lead with a 13-5 win Tuesday.

Country Boy moved in front with five runs in the bottom of the third inning. Marauders scored three in the fourth but Country Boy pulled away with four in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

Marauders managed single runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

Bob Pitranuk led Marauders with a pair. Don Nizman, Jim McWade and Carson Ellis each scored a run.

Mark Armstrong, Sam Gibson, Yvon Bourdeau, Brian West and Dwayne Bazinet all scored two runs for Country Boy.

Singles went to Doug Froats, Harry Castle and Ron Morrow.

Country Boy was "C" pool regular season frontrunner with an 8-16 record. Marauders (4-20) were last with eight points.

In "B" pool playoff action, Chesterville Selects allowed just seven men to reach base in their opening game 6-1 win over Stage West Tuesday (Aug. 23).

Chesterville's leadoff hitter Neil Beckstead broke the scoring coming home with one out in the bottom of the third inning.

Eric Winters tied it up for Stage West in the top of the fifth inning, crossing home with two outs, but that was he only offence they could muster on the night.

Selects came right back in their half of the inning, scoring twice on runs by Greg Beckstead and Pat Imrie to take a 3-1 lead. They added to it in their next at bat when Lyle Servage, Brent Fawcett and Don Imrie, with a homer, scored runs.

Stage West hitters were retired in order in the seventh.

In the opening game of the other "B" pool semi-final, Tuesday, 40 Pounders broke an 8-8 tie with two runs in the top of the fifth inning and went on to defeat Blue Jays 12-9.

Kevin Smail led 40 Pounders with a four run performance, including a homer. Bill Delaire and Phil Peny each scored twice.

Ken McClatchie, Lloyd Guy, Al Fishburn and Howard Henry crossed the dish once in the upset win.

All of the Blue Jays' runs came from the first four batters in the lineup. Leadoff hitter Barry Redmond led the way with four runs scored, Matt Krisjanis and Pete Marriner (homer) scored twice.

Clean-up hitter Perry Marriner scored birds' other run, a round tripper.

Pounders served notice they meant business scoring seven times in the top of the first inning. Blue Jays, however, rallied when taking their first cuts, scoring three in the first and five in the third.

Pounders tied it at eight with a run in the fourth as the two teams went to the late innings tied.

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Deschamps top rider at horse show

CHESTERVILLE Dianne Deschamps of Navan was the overall winner at the Chesterville Fair Western Horse Show Saturday, claiming the high point trophy on the strength of a first place finish in the pole bending competition.

Deschamps, aboard Gee Whiz Pearson, also recorded a second place finish in the pick up race, and third place in both the dash for cash race and barrel competition. She was also third in the relay race, teaming up with Robert Lalonde of Ottawa.

A total of $4,069 in prize money was handed out, as riders from eastern Ontario competed in nine events.

Local riders Nancy Perry and Debbie Heuff, both from Morewood, teamed up for a second place finish in the pony express run.

Perry, riding Red, was fourth in the exchange rider run, pole bending, and dash for cash event.

Heuff, riding Sugar High Duffy, was second in the flag race.

Individual event results are as follows:

Barrels: first, Luc Menard, Alfred, Ont. (Angel Smooth) second, Joanne Trudeau, Quyon, Que. (Pickering Pete); third, Diane Deschamps, Navan, Ont. (Gee Whiz Pearson); fourth, Lynn Maisonneuve, Gatineau, Que. (Moon Manner); fifth, Alliette Leduc, Embrun, Ont. (Bob Buster).

Flag Race: first, Lynn Maisonneuve, Gatineau, Que. (Moon Manor); second, Debbie Heuff, Morewood, Ont. (Sugar High Duffy); third, John McTeer, Cumberland, Ont. (Angel Smooth); fifth, Karen Lalonde, Ottawa, Ont. (Chic's Gill).

Dash for Cash: first, Luc Menard, Alfred, Ont. (Angel Smooth); second, John McTeer, Cumberland, Ont. (Junior); third, Dianne Deschamps, Navan, Ont. (Gee Whiz Pearson); fourth, Nancy Perry, Morewood, Ont. (Red); fifth, Larry Simzer, New York (Bull's Bandit).

Pole Bending: first, Dianne Deschamps, Navan, Ont. (Gee Whiz Pearson); second, Joanne Trudeau, Quyon, Que. (Pickering Pete); third, John Harrison, Quyon, Que. (Spring Brock's Poco); fourth, Nancy Perry, Morewood, Ont. (Red); fifth, Ken Taylor, New York (Dial a Spur).

Keyhole Race: first, Alliette Leduc, Embrun, Ont. (Bob Buster); second, Laurie Mack, Gatineau, Que. (Babe's Tinker Gal); third, Karen Lalonde, Ottawa, Ont. (Chic's Gill); fourth, Angus Maisonneuve, Gatineau, Que. (Power Wave); fifth, Mark Maisonneuve, Gatineau, Que. (Riding High).

Relay Race: first, Ronald Brouseau and Rene Prudhomme, Gatineau, Que.; second, John McTeer and Micheal Dejardins, Carlsbad Springs; third, Dianne Deschamps, Navan, Ont. and Robert Lalonde, Ottawa, Ont.

Pickup Race: first, Luc Menard, Alfred, Ont.; second, Dianne Deschamps, Navan, Ont.; third, John McTeer, Cumberland, Ont.; fourth, Rene Prudhomme, Gatineau, Que.; fifth, Ronald Maisonneuve, Gatineau, Que.

Exchange Rider: first, Lynn Maisonneuve, Gatineau, Que.; second, Ronald Maisonneuve, Gatineau, Que.; third, Angus Maisonneuve, Gatineau, Que.; fourth, Nancy Perry, Morewood, Ont.; fifth, Rene Prudhomme, Gatineau, Que.



Promotion tests held

These members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club travelled to Ottawa August 19 to attempt to receive a higher belt, at a competition hosted by Grandmaster Tae E Lee. Successful students were, l to r, Claire Fickes (yellow belt), Alana Fickes (yellow), Chris Bennett (red), Marco Ahonen (orange belt and Maple Ridge Club Award for excellence in his Ottawa test), Michael Fisher (orange), instructor Mike Lecuyer. Dwaine Nichol, not pictured, attained his black stripe. He received two Maple Ridge Club Awards for this achievement.

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Registration dates set

CHESTERVILLE — It's that time of year again. North Dundas Minor Hockey Association has announced their registration dates for the 1988-89 season. There will be two sessions, Tuesday, September 6 and Wednesday, September 7, both from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and both at North Dundas District High School.

Registration fees are $70 for junior novices (5 and 6 years olds), $100 for senior novices to midget-aged players, and $100 for girls 12 to 19.

If you register late, up to October 1, it will cost an extra $10. Registration any time after that will cost $50 extra.

Any bantam or midget playing "A" calibre hockey will be required to pay an extra $30 upon qualifying.

Payment of fees will be $20 at registration (not refundable) with the balance on a post-dated cheque for November 1, 1988.

Tickets for the association's minor hockey dance, to be held Sat., September 10, will be available at registration.



Team of the week

Finch PeeWees of the Osnabruck and District Softball League had their season come to an end with a semi-final series loss to Williamsburg recently. Finch completed their regular season in second place, behind pennant winners Newington. Team members are, kneeling, l to r, Laura Lee Workman, Bonnie Loynachan, Heather Loynachan, Sherri Blaine. Middle, l to r, Edith Stewart (assistant coach), Jennifer Casselman, Julie Babcock, Susan Stewart, Connie MacLean, Collette Lalonde (coach), Sandra Graham. Back, l to r, Kim Ouderkirk, Kristina Babcock, Pam MacLean, Shona Sullivan.

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Tourney scheduled

WILLIAMSBURG — Cedar Glen's popular Labor Day tournament will again raise funds for the Winchester and District Hospital.

Cedar Glen owner Dennis Casselman reported the Open was successful last September. "We raised $4,000 for the hospital equipment fund last year and we've set a goal of $6,000 for this year."

The owner said that if a couple of corporate sponsors and a full field of 120 golfers turn out the objective will be met.

Former Royals to teach power skating

CORNWALL — When former Cornwall Royals' star Gilles Crepeau was growing up in the tiny northern Ontario mining town of Levac, it was a figure skating instructor who tutored him on the finer points of ice gliding.

Crepeau now hopes to pass on his insight to budding area hockey and figure skating stars alike when his brainstorm, County Power Skating course, begins in mid-October at the Finch Community Arena.

Crepeau, along with Bryan Parker, another ex-Royal, are offering the course over five straight nights to boys and girls between the ages of seven and fifteen.

"I think whether you're a hockey player or figure skater you can learn something from this course," says Crepeau, a two-time Memorial Cup winner who made Cornwall his home after his playing days were over in the early eighties.

"What I'm planning on right now is the first day we'll teach them forward skating and balancing techniques. In the following sessions we'll move on to backwards skating and how to properly turn and stop. Basically we'll be teaching them one area a day," he says.

Crepeau stresses his power skating course is just that, and shouldn't be confused with a hockey school. "It's strictly skating. The kids won't see a puck for a week. That's what power skating is all about. It's a concentration solely on skating, to get the most out of your skating. If we see kids that have been skating for years but have a short stride or something then we're going to identify the problem and correct it.

"Skating is such an important part of the game yet too often kids are improperly taught or not taught at all. Bryan and myself will be showing them basically how to skate, the proper technique. I just want to give them the basics," he says.

Teaching power skating is nothing knew to Crepeau. Before joining the Royals in 1979, he conducted courses four times a year back home. "We were getting pretty successful. I was teaching 300-400 kids a week when I left for Cornwall," he says. This is the first time he'll be teaching a course in this area. "It's just a little brainstorm we came up with. We wanted to go out into the country. There are some good athletes here and we're hoping we'll be able to help them improve. We're all organized and ready to roll. We just need the kids."

With three classes (seven to nine years of age, ten to twelve and thirteen to fifteen) each night, there's room for thirty kids per session, or 90 in total. "Between Finch and Long Sault, and all around the area, like Chesterville and Avonmore, there's a lot of kids there. If we can get the 90 we'll be very happy."

Players and performers of all calibre should plan on attending, he says. "I don't want to discourage kids that know how to skate from signing up. Even for good skaters there are tips and drills that can improve your skating. And it's kind of a conditioning program for the kids that are a little above average.

"The kids that come out are going to learn. They're going to come off the ice with a sweat because there won't be any fooling around, there won't be a wasted minute. The only time they'll get a breather is when I'm talking or Bryan is teaching them how to do something. Some kids only get an hour (of icetime) a week. We're going to give them five weeks in one week."

He says holding the course over five straight days is key in the learning process. It's also the reason he chose to hold the school in Finch. "Kids tend to lose interest if there's a gap, and they tend to forget things if you don't remind them over a period of a few days. The next week they're playing hockey with their regular teams or they're trying out somewhere and they don't show up, so I wanted to hold the school over one straight week.

"We approached several arenas in the area and a lot of them would give us ice time but we wanted one straight week, not three hours one weekend and three the next."

Crepeau adds the girls will have no problems keeping up with the guys in his fast-paced hour. "Actually the girls will probably be helping out the guys. The best skaters in these courses are usually the girls, because many of them have taken figure skating. When the kids are younger, like three or four years old and just starting out, I recommend power skating schools and I recommend kids go to figure skating classes for the first couple of years. That's the place to learn.

"When I was a kid I went to these power skating schools and I turned out to be a pretty good skater. The whole emphasis of the course was on skating, not on scoring goals," he says.

Children can register at the Finch Community Arena this Saturday (Sept. 3), between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

With the cost of $50 a child, Crepeau says making money isn't his intent. "We just want to cover our expenses and pay for the ice. We're mainly here to help the kids. What it does for the kids is it gives them a little more interest to play the game because the kids that aren't as good at skating get discouraged and they don't want to play any more, for the simple reason they're playing the kids that have been taught properly. Hopefully courses like this make it more fun for everybody.

"And it's a lot of fun for us too. We've played hockey all our lives and it's nice to get back on the ice in the fall."



Horseshoe Falls bound

Crysler Commercial Tavern team members better get plenty of rest before they venture off to the provincial 3-pitch championships in Niagara Falls. With 250 teams participating, games will be scheduled round the clock for three straight days on six ball diamonds. Pictured are front, l to r, Marc Genier, Pierre Masse, player-coach Tony Briere, Pierre Landry, Francis Briere. Back, l to r, manager Allan Quesnel, Jean Lafleur, Stephane Martel, Brad Lalonde, Mike Leduc, Frank Landry, Doug Paul, Stephane Boudria.

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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire Reg.N.

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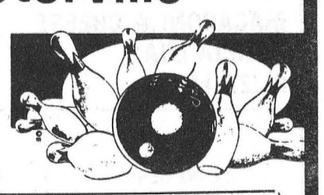

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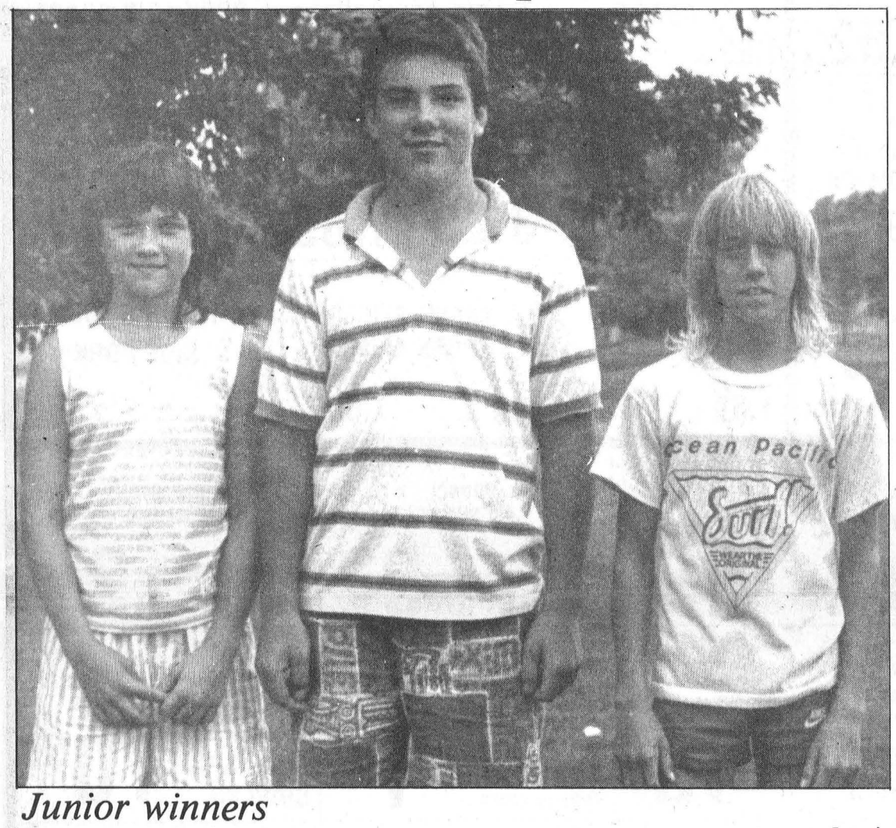

Junior winners

Cedar Glen Golf Course's 1988 junior division champions are Joanne Larocque (B Class), Todd Larocque (B Class) and Paul Casselman (A Class). B Class winner Troy McMillan wasn't available for the photo.

Locals qualify for Ontario's

CRYSLER — One in 250. A needle in a haystack. When Crysler Commercial Tavern makes the trek to Niagara Falls in mid-September, they will be one small fish in a seas of anonymity, one of 250 3-pitch softball teams all vying for the provincial title at the Ontario Championships.

Team members could care less about those lousy odds of going all the way. "Of course it's going to be very tough for us to win games there, that's an awful pile of teams. But we're happy we're going, it will be fun to go and compete," said team member and spokesman Tony Briere.

Crysler qualified for the provincials, September 16, 17 and 18, by winning the "A" championship at the 24 team Crysler 3-Pitch tourney back in June.

"We pretty well have most of the expenses covered already," says Briere. "We've rented a 12 passenger van so we can all go up as a team."

The club raised close to a thousand dollars in one day in July, holding a car wash and bottle drive. They're currently spearheading their next fund-raising event, a draw for a basket of cheer to be held at a team dance September 8 in Crysler.

"We'll be renting motel rooms because the tournament goes on all weekend. We've been raising money for that for the past month," Briere says.

The team has won $1300 in prize money this summer, claiming the "B" title in Newington last weekend. "There's a lot of money to be made in 3-pitch tournaments if you can win them. Luckily we've improved a lot this year. We just started the team up last summer," says Briere.

In the qualifying competition, Crysler Knocked off area 3-pitch powers Rocky Hill Farms from St. Albert 6-3 and Alexandria's Marc's Canteen 8-4 in the final.

Briere says defence was the difference. "We won because we didn't make errors.

REGISTRATION
SOUTH STORMONT
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Wed., Sept. 7, 1988 - 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 10, 1988 - 9 a.m. - 12 Noon
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After Sept. 10, 1988 an extra fee of $10.00 per player or $20.00 per family will be charged for late registration.

Proof of age and lot and concession number required at registration. House league will continue an interlocking schedule with N.G.S. (Finch & Maxville).

Sports Calendar

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Tuesday, August 30
Opening Playoff Round
Chesterville Arena
Best-of-Three Semi-Final
Game Two: Rowdies vs Chargers, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 31
Game Three (If Necessary)

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE
Playoffs underway
Monday through Thursday evenings
Winchester Ball Diamond
Division semi-finals to two-out-of-three games
Division finals three-out-of-five games
League Wrap-Up Party Friday, September 16

OSNABRUCK & DISTRICT MINOR SOFTBALL
MIDGET GIRLS FINALS
Wednesday, August 31
Game One: Williamsburg vs Berwick
Berwick Ball Diamond

WINCHESTER TRAP AND SKEET CLUB
NEXT REGULAR SHOOT
Tuesday, September 6, 6-9 p.m.

NORTH GLEN-STOR MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
REGISTRATION FOR 88-89
Saturday, September 10, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wednesday, September 14 - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Finch Arena and Maxville Complex

NEXT MEETING
Tuesday, September 6
Finch Community Arena, 8 p.m.

CHESTERVILLE BOWLING LANES
Opening Thursday, September 1
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NEXT BIKE RACES
Sunday, October 2

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
HOCKEY REGISTRATION
For 1988-89 Season/ Boys & Girls
Tuesday, September 6
Wednesday, September 7
7-9 p.m., North Dundas District High School
DANCE
Saturday, September 10

ALL-ONTARIO 3-PITCH SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
September 16, 17 & 18
Niagara Falls, Ontario.

CONNAUGHT ROD AND GUN CLUB
MEETING
Thursday, September 1
Club House, 8-9 p.m.

NATION RIVER ANGLERS
NEXT MEETING
Thursday, September 1
Connaught Rod and Gun Club, 7-8 p.m.

COUNTY POWER SKATING
October 17-21
Finch Community Arena
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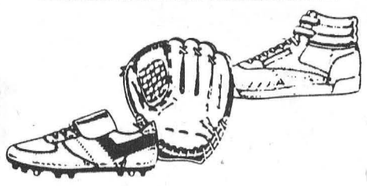

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