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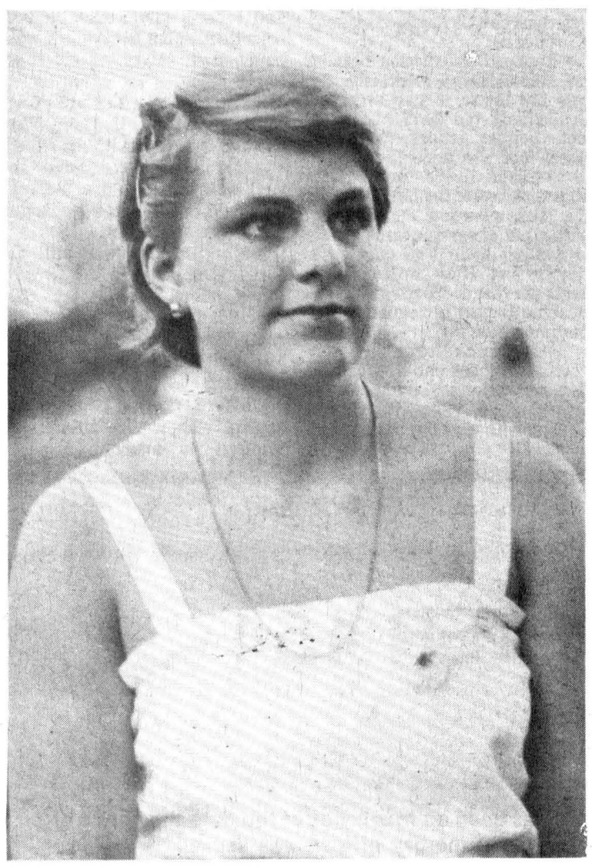
Princess hopefuls compete for crown at Avonmore



Barbara Ann van Loon



Patti Campbell



Nancy Jans

AVONMORE FAIR (Staff) - Carol Armstrong will surrender her crown and title of Stormont Dairy Princess at the Stormont County Fair, Sat. August 16, when four contestants compete for the honor of succeeding her.

Nancy Jans, Patti Campbell, Rose Mary van Loon and Barbara Ann van Loon will vie for the Stormont county crown.

Nancy, age 18 will atend Kemptville College in her second year in September. She enjoys showing cattle, horseback riding and most sports. An active 4-H member, Nancy hails from Avonmore, where her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Jans farm.

Patti Campbell of Moose Creek is the daughter of James and Jean Campbell, who milk approximately 25 Holsteins. Patti is 19, enjoys highland dancing, travel and her 4-H work. She, too will attend second year at Kemptville in the fall.

Rose Mary van Loon, age 18, is employed by Adrian St. Denis of Alexandria, doing farm work for the summer. She is the daugher of Denny and Mary van Loon of RR1, Monkland, who are now hobby farming, but kept Holsteins in the past. Her hobbies are riding, swimming, soccer and 4-H.

Her cousin Barbara Ann van Loon lives at RR1, Finch, where parents William and Mary have just started over in Holsteins. At present they milk only 10 cows but are building a new herd. Barbara Ann will attend Tagwi High School in grade 13 in September. She enjoys sports and handicrafts.

Friday, the first ever "B" fair in Avonmore greets the public.

Judging of hall exhibits will take place Friday afternoon. The grandstand show, featuring Tagwi High School and, the McCulloch Dancers, Ken McKinnon and many others gets underway at 7:30pm.

Friday evening will be a busy time for fairgoers. The men's ball tournament vies with the grandstand, a tug of war and the Junior Farmer Dance, starring Percy and the Teardrops, for audience time.

Saturday, too is packed with events. The diaper set tee off at 11am in a contest with categories ranging from bluest eyes to baldest head.

Willy and Hal the Bear from CKBY will act as emcees for the afternoon, following the official opening by Diane Harkin of Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

The men's ball tournament continues in the afternoon and the evening dance features Good Tyme Country, with dancing from 9pm until 1am.

Saturday also plays host to the heavy horse show, cattle shows and the open 4-H show.

Throughout the day Sunday, a Highland Dance competition will be held. This is the first year for the competition at Avonmore. Over 90 dancers will compete for awards. Entrants hail from Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Kemptville and Brockville and of course, the local girls.

A display and sale of arts and crafts is being held for the first time, too. Area artisans expected to participate include: Hilda McLean, knitting and crocheting; Lilian Thornton, liquid embroidery; Julie Johnston, decoupage; Doris Lapensee, crewel; and many others with a host of talents-porcelain dolls, dried flowers, woodcarving and pottery.

As well as the light horse and pony show, the horse races and the end of the men's ball tournament are slated for Sunday.

Seaway Valley Midway provides thrills for the younger generation during the two-and-a-half day event. Parking is free as is admission for elementary school children.

Chesterville pool controversy arrives at council door

(Staff) - Controversy concerning the operation of the Chesterville municipal pool surfaced again, this time at Monday night's village council meeting.

Alice Barkley, a village parent concerned with the running of the pool, approached council asking that the ropes separating the deep and shallow ends of the pool be kept up when small children are in the water and asking that the lifeguards be required to remain in their chairs and maintain a closer watch on the children.

Mrs. Barkley's name had appeared with 17 others, on a letter to the editor of the Chesterville Record July 23 expressing concern about the operation of the pool.

Said the letter, "We have had calls about the pool and were asked to visit the pool to see what was going on. Teenagers are running around playing tag and jumping in the water on top of small children, ropes are not always put up, and the lifeguards are not always in their seats watching what's going on. During adult hour the lifeguards either sit in the office or out at the picnic tables.

Chesterville recreation director David Arnold replied in the following edition of The Record in support of the pool staff. In the letter Mr. Arnold said the letter was part of a personal campaign by a "few disgruntled complainers who are determined to run down and discredit this years pool staff."

He went on to say, "I do not like to discourage anyone from using village recreation facilities. In fact, it is my job to do the opposite. At the same time, I will not stand idly by while recreation staff are being in-

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newsbriefs . . .

Heat Unit Report

HEAT UNIT REPORT
WEEK OF AUGUST 3 - 9

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units	195	192	194
Accumulation	1930	1908	1888
Rainfall	96	0	4.34
Accumulation	179.6	200.8	204.2

Blood donor clinic

(Staff) - A blood donor clinic is being held at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital next Wednesday, August 20 between the hours of 2pm and 5pm and between 6:30pm and 8:30pm. The hospital's supply of blood is low and clinic organizers hope everyone will take a little time to give.

Fair day holiday

(Staff) - Chesterville Village council voted in favour of declaring Sat., Aug. 23 a half day holiday beginning at noon. The holiday is in honour of the Chesterville Fair which begins Thurs., Aug. 21 and continues until Sun., Aug. 24. This is the 49th edition of the agricultural event.

Soil and Crop tour

(Staff) - The Dundas Soil and Crop Association summer car tour to the Agronomy Building at Kemptville College is scheduled for Tues., Aug. 19. The tour begins at 10:30am and finishes at 3pm. The tour will provide an opportunity for members to meet with college agronomists and discuss the various research trials underway at the college and at Baker Rd. in Winchester Township. Tractor and wagon tours will be made of the corn, forages and soyabean acreages at the college. Those wishing to form car pools can meet at the Winchester Community Centre at 10am.

Roxborough ups compensation

(Staff) - Following a recommendation from Workmen's Compensation Board, Roxborough Township voted last week to increase coverage on township firemen to the maximum $18,500 per year per person. The maximum was previously $16,200.

Slip-sliding away

(Staff) - Just a reminder for all interested young people that the No-Name Youth Group trip to Mont Cascades still has a number of vacancies. Bring permission slips and $5 to Al Sharkey at The Brookslyn Jewellery Store, King St. This covers bus transportation and all-day sliding at the summer slide. The bus departs the bank parking lot at 9:30am on Mon., August 18.

Not-so-magnificent flying machines

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Winchester Township residents living in the vicinity of the Winchester Air Park told the township council they weren't happy about the operation of the park at last Wednesday's council meeting.

In making their complaints a delegation of four presented council with a petition bearing 44 names asking the municipality to take some action in the matter.

Austin Carkner, one of the delegation and a property owner one-and-a-half miles north of the air park, said the residents were dissatisfied with the hours the park was open and the height the planes using the park flew at.

During the events held at the park, including the Governor General Cup Air Rally, the Provincial Parachuting Competition, the Canadian National Parachuting Competition, and the Training camp for the Canadian Team preparing for World Competitions, the planes start flying at 6am said Mr. Carkner's wife, Ethelwyn.

"They fly over my roof for two or three days," she said. "They are being a nuisance."

One member of the delegation said they had approached the owners of the park with the request they fly later in the morning and not as low. The problem cleared up for several days and then returned.

"They completely ignore us," said Mrs. Carkner.

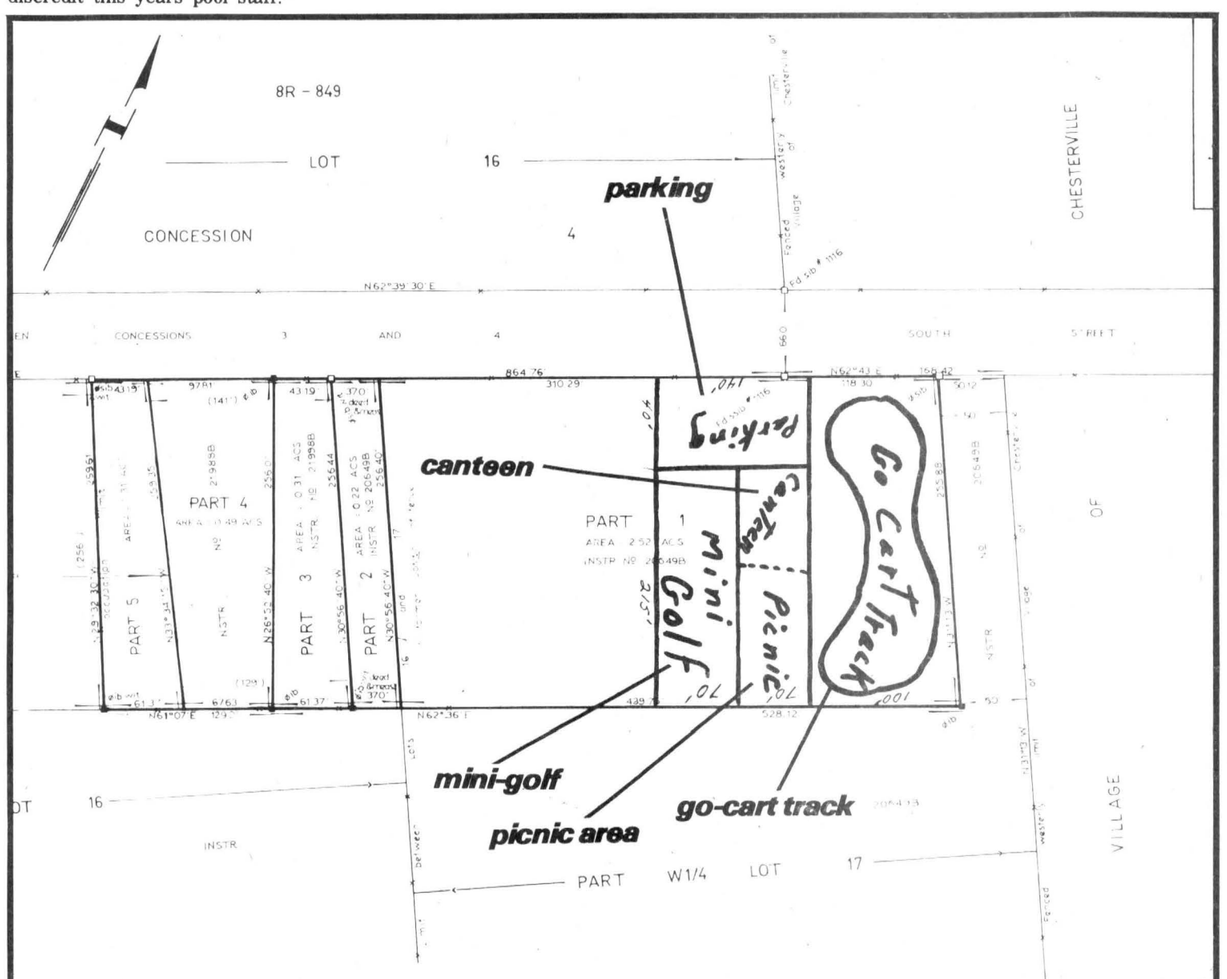
Gord Morrow, another member of the delegation and the owner of a farm just south of the park said the noise of the planes and a helicopter, used at the park, were bothering his livestock. They fly over his barn during milking time he said and in one instance a cow frightened by the noise of the helicopter ran into the fence and cut herself in wire.

In the city there are noise by-laws, said Mr. Carkner, "Why not one here?"

He told council they did not want to close the air park but they did want the noise level controlled.

The delegation member said he understood the park was for pleasure when it was first established. When he asked the owner of the park to control the noise the owner told him it was a business and so they could make as much noise as they needed to do business.

Council was uncertain of their jurisdiction in the problem but told the delegation a letter would be written to the air park owners informing them of the problem and further information of aviation jurisdiction would be obtained.



Osna. reverses drainage policy

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Osnabruck Township council voted to rescind a May 1980 motion concerning tile drainage allocation here, last week.

Last May, council decided to allocate tile drainage funds on the basis of, application date-first come first served. In order to not leave the funds lying unused, council rescinded the motion and resolved to allocate the funds on the basis of earliest completion date.

Council gave as its reason the Ontario government policy to re-allocate funds in September to those townships which had used all assigned money. The first and second names on the Osnabruck list did not plan to install tile drainage until late fall, and council said they felt there was a risk new funds might not be allotted, if the initial money had not been distributed.

Accordingly, Ben Bennis would not likely have received aid until next year, although work is complete on his property.

In other business a delegation of ratepayers from Con. 9, a township development road, faced council demanding to know why the construction

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Go-carts get go-ahead

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Chesterville resident Erik Thompson received tentative approval last Wednesday from Winchester Township Council for the establishment of a go-cart track and mini-golf course just west of Chesterville. Mr. Thompson is investigating the possibility of locating the recreational centre, including a picnic area, a canteen, and the mini-golf course and go-cart track, on the Forward Rd. (South St. extension) about an eighth of a mile west of Highway 43. Mr. Thompson, an electrical contractor, owns the property which now houses a farm.

The land is zoned "rural" Mr. Thompson was told by council and the establishment of a recreational centre will not require a zoning change.

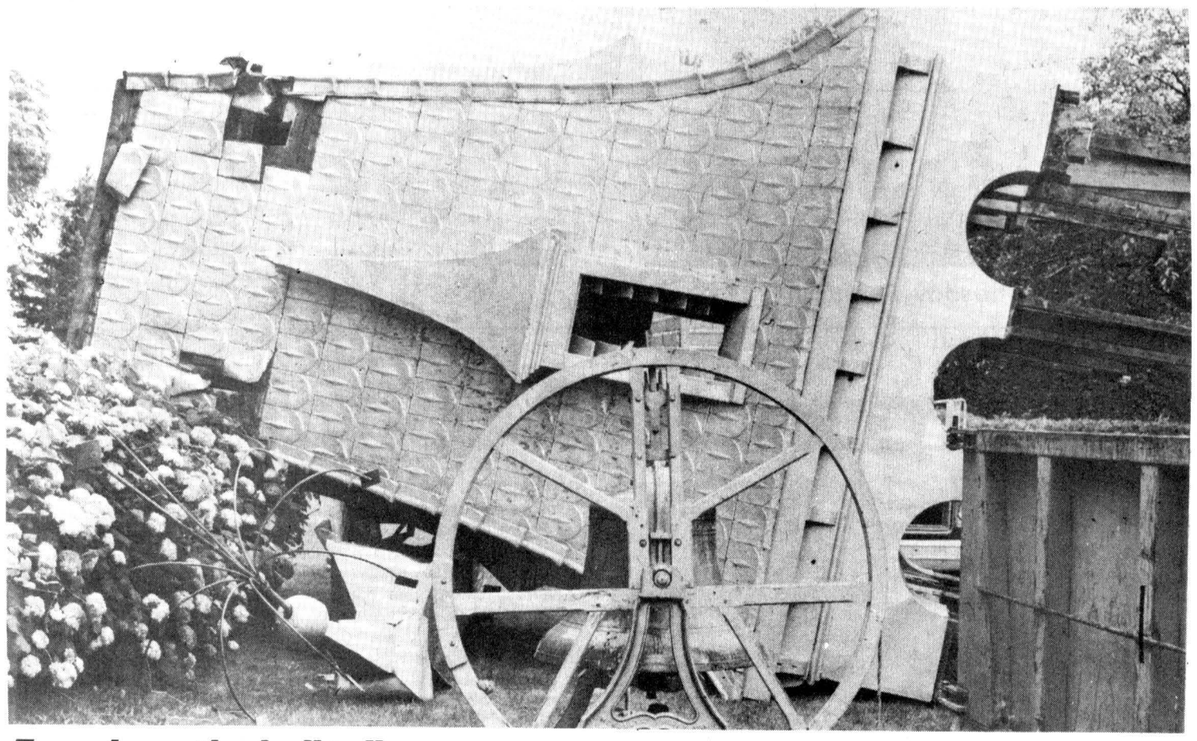
Unsure of the cost of the project Mr. Thompson said he would know by fall whether the scheme could go ahead. The go-carts costs about $1,000 each he explained and he would need six to start with. The go-cart track he estimates will cost $5,000 and then added on will be the costs of the canteen and picnic area.

Mr. Thompson said the business would be run by his family with his wife, Betty, in charge.

When asked if he anticipated any objections to the project Mr. Thompson said, "I don't know why they would". The go-carts have mufflers on them and are not noisy. And, he explained, the area will be landscaped to provide a buffer zone between the center and the surrounding homes and farms.

Mr. Thompson's farm contains three acres and the recreational centre is expected to require an acre-and-a-half.

Township council gave the approval for the project providing Mr. Thompson allow them to examine the final project plans before proceeding.



For whom the bell tolls

The bell tower of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Finch has over the years, been damaged to the extent that it is now unsafe. It was dismantled last week. The church was built in 1907 following two fires on consecutive nights which virtually destroyed the village of Finch. The church has a twin in Alexandria. The United Church in Alexandria was built at approximately the same time by the same architect and although the insides have both been since remodelled, the two churches are identical from the outside. - staff photo -

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pool controversy

timidated by persons who have made it their business to regularly interfere in the normal operation of a recreation program."

Mrs. Barkley told council Monday that the supervision provided by the lifeguards had not changed from what had been described in the letter to the newspaper.

"My son doesn't want to go down to the pool," said Mrs. Barkley. She told council her son had been hit on the head at the pool and when he called the lifeguard for help he was ignored.

Relating another story Mrs. Barkley said her sister's son when using the pool had received a blow to the head. The boy was in a severe accident she said and a hit to the head could cause his death. Mrs. Barkley said her sister spoke to Reeve Jim Brannen about the incident and following the discussion the pool problem was better.

But she said it returned to its former state soon afterwards.

"There were no ropes up and no guards in their seats."

When she asked a guard why the ropes weren't up he told her it wasn't necessary said Mrs. Barkley.

The reeve and councillors supported Mr. Arnold and the pool staff. "I think Pam (Pam MacPhail is the Aquatics Supervisor) is doing a good job. I don't think she should be criticized without her being here to defend herself. I know Pam and I think she would be conscientious about everyone's well-being and safety," said Carl Ward.

"I think these kids are pretty responsible and if Dave asks them to they'll cool it," he added.

Mr. Arnold supported the pool staff but told Mrs. Barkley he would put the rope up during children swim hours.

Mrs. Barkley was still not satisfied and asked Mr. Arnold for a public apology for only specifically naming her in his reply letter. Neither council nor Mr. Arnold felt the apology was necessary.

Mrs. Barkley left the meeting saying she would obtain her apology in another method.

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Osnabruck drainage

scheduled for the road is being split between this year and next. Culverts installed on the road have not been sunk and have left large bumps, making the road difficult to pass.

The delegation was told MTC funds allow for $65,000 this year. Hill removal, ditching and culverts are included in the figure. Gravel will have to wait until next year.

The delegation was not satisfied. They voiced concern the road would be left in disrepair ove the winter. Council agreed to set up a meeting between MTC, council, the ratepayers, the contractor and the project engineer.

Lyle Simpson of Simpson Construction applied to council for an amendment to the zoning by-law. Mr. Simpson owns two apartment buildings on two lots zoned R3 in the village of Ingleside.

The designation R3 is for multiple dwellings, one per lot. Mr. Simpson requested permission to construct a third building. The township agreed to contact their planner on behalf of Mr. Simpson.

Tenders for paying the township, portions of Con. 2 east, and Con. 8 east, were set aside. Lack of funding together with increased paving costs have prompted council to re-examine paving requirements. If any deletions can be made, costs may be reduced.

Zoppas Construction's tender for sidewalks on Dickinson Dr. was the lower of two received. Cruikshank bid $9.75 per lineal foot. Zoppas tender, $6.60 per lineal foot was accepted.

Tenders were opened for Ingleside sewer flushing. Domsec Co. was awarded the contract with a bid of seven cents per foot or $43 per hour. The only other tender was Roto Rooter at 20 cents per foot or $50 per hour. The flushing is part of regular sewer maintenance.

Osnabruck township advertised its 1968 cab and chassis five-ton truck and a dump box for sale by tender. Renny van Gilst of Chesterville won the tender with bids of $150 and $395 respectively.

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SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT R.S.O. 1970, CHAPTER 154

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION

TO: Cornelius McKee

AND TO: Hannah Rose

AND TO: Lena L. Bell

AND TO: John C. Hummell

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The lands shown on plans registered in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas, (No. 8), on the 10th day of July, 1980, as Plan Nos. 39493, 39494, 39497, 39503 and 39510 have been expropriated and are now vested in the expropriating authority.

2. The name and address of the expropriating authority for service and further communication is:
   South Nation River Conservation Authority
   P.O. Box 118
   BERWICK, Ontario
   K0C 1G0.

3. A copy of the relevant portion of the plans of expropriation of your land being the parts on the Registered Plan of Expropriation set out below opposite your name may be inspected at the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas (No. 8) at 5th Street, Morrisburg, Ontario, or at the offices of the South Nation River Conservation Authority at Berwick, Ontario, or at their solicitors, Bell, Baker, Suite 500, 116 Lisgar Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

4. Under the Act you may elect, by notice in writing served upon the expropriating authority within thirty days after the service of this notice upon you, to have the compensation to which you are entitled assessed.
   (a) where there has been an inquiry, as of the date the notice of hearing before the inquiry officer was served:
   (b) as of the date of the registration of the plan; or
   (c) as of the date on which you were served with this notice; and, where the election is not made within the prescribed time, you shall be deemed to have elected to have the compensation assessed as of the date of the registration of the plan.

5. For your convenience a copy of a Notice of Election is furnished below.

6. Under the Act, the expropriating authority will be notifying you of the amount of compensation it is willing to pay you for your interest in the land.

7. If you are not satisfied with the offer you are entitled to have the compensation negotiated by The Board of Negotiation established under the Act by applying to The Board at Suite 1800, 439 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, or to have the compensation determined by The Land Compensation Board of Ontario if agreement with respect to compensation cannot be reached by negotiation.

8. Notwithstanding paragraph 7, you may by agreement with the expropriating authority dispense with the negotiation procedures and refer the matter directly to The Land Compensation Board at 10 King Street East, Toronto, Ontario, to have the compensation determined by arbitration.

9. For your information and convenience, certain provisions of the Act that apply to,
   (a) negotiation and arbitration procedures; and
   (b) the payment of your legal and appraisal costs;
   are set out as follows:

Applicable Sections of
The Expropriations Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 154

26. Where the statutory authority and the owner have not agreed upon the compensation payable under this Act and in the case of injurious affection, section 22 has been complied with, or, in the case of expropriation, section 25 has been complied with or the time for complying therewith has expired,
   (a) the statutory authority or the owner may serve notice of negotiation upon the other of them and upon the board of negotiation stating that it or he, as the case may be, requires the compensation to be negotiated under section 27; or
   (b) where the statutory authority and the owner have agreed to dispense with negotiation proceedings, the statutory authority or the owner may serve notice of arbitration upon the other of them and upon the Board to have the compensation determined by arbitration.

33. (1) Where the amount to which an owner is entitled upon an expropriation is determined by the Board and the amount awarded by the Board is 85 per cent, or more, of the amount offered by the statutory authority, the Board shall make an order directing the statutory authority to pay the reasonable legal, appraisal and other costs actually incurred by the owner for the purposes of determining the compensation payable.
(2) Where the amount to which an owner is entitled upon on expropriation is determined by the board and the amount awarded by the board is less than 85 per cent of the amount offered by the statutory authority, the Board may make such order for the payment of costs on a party and party basis as it considers appropriate.

DATED at the City of Ottawa, this 8th day of August, A.D. 1980.

SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
By its Solicitors
BELL, BAKER
Suite 500
116 Lisgar Street
Ottawa, Ontario.
K2P 0C2

Per: "Judith M. Oyen"

Note: For further communication or assistance please communicate with: -
Mr. Robin Rogers,
Resources Manager,
South Nation River Conservation Authority
P.O. Box 118,
Berwick, Ontario.
K0C 1G0.

REGISTERED OWNER OR OWNERS	PART(S)	REGISTERED EXPROPRIATION PLAN NO.
Cornelius McKee	7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12	39510
Hannah Rose	5	39497
Lena L. Bell	3, 4, 5 and 6	39503
John C. Hummel	1, 2, and 3 and 1, 2, 3 and 4	39493 39394

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
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NOTICE OF ELECTION

TO: South Nation River Conservation Authority,
P.O. Box 118,
Berwick, Ontario.
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I-We being the registered owner(s) of land expropriated by South Nation River Conservation Authority and described on plans of expropriation registered on the 10th day of July, 1980, as Nos. 39493, 39494, 39497, 39503 and 39510 in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas, (No. 8), hereby elect to have the compensation to which I-We am-are entitled assessed,

☐ (a) where there has been an inquiry as of the date the notice of hearing before the inquiry officer was served;

☐ (b) as of the date of the registration of the plan; or

☐ (c) as of the date on which I-We was-were served with the notice of expropriation.

(Check appropriate box)

(Signature of registered owner(s))

SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
P.O. BOX 118
Berwick, Ontario.
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THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
R.S.O. 1970, CHAPTER 154

NOTICE OF POSSESSION

TO: Cornelius McKee

AND TO: Hannah Rose

AND TO: Lena L. Bell

AND TO: John C. Hummell

TAKE NOTICE:

1. The South Nation River Conservation Authority requires possession on the 28th day of November, 1980, of the lands expropriated from you as set out below, defined on the plans of expropriation set out below, registered on the 10th day of July, 1980, as Plan Nos. 39493, 39494, 39497, 39503 and 39510 in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas, (No. 8).

2. That you or the expropriating authority may, upon such notice as the judge directs, apply to a judge for an adjustment of the date for possession specified in this notice, and the judge, if he considers that under all the circumstances the application should be granted, may order that the date for possession shall be on such earlier or later date as is specified in the order.

DATED at the City of Ottawa, this 8th day of August A.D., 1980.

SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
By its Solicitors
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Finch Twp. enters real estate market

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township council instructed clerk Arnott Empey to advertise for sale, by tender, the three lots in the Crysler subdivision which the township was deeded pursuant to negotiations between council and the subdivider's lawyer.

Lots 4, 24, and 25 and $7,500 cash were offered in exchange for a release from the original subdivider's agreement in phase 1 of the subdivision. With council's acceptance of the offer, a lengthy court battle was avoided and the township expects to recover most of its expenditures.

Although tenders were opened for the Manley-Sanders branch of the Gillies drain, no tender was accepted. The lowest bid of $2,586.55 submitted by Maville and Andre did not include the cost of fencing. Both Villeneuve and Leroux ($3,803.75) and Kerr Brothers Excavation ($4,654.50) included fencing in their tenders.

Council will refer to the engineer's report and determine the cost of fencing in order to ascertain which of the bids is, in fact, the lowest.

In other business, council voted to increase the Workmen's Compensation on the volunteer firemen from $16,200 per man per year to $18,500 per man per year.

Grants were approved to the following organizations: Stormont Agricultural Society (Newington Fair), $250; Roxborough Agricultural Society (Avonmore Fair), $50; Stormont Ploughman's Association, $75; Stormont Federation of Agriculture, $200; National Farmers Union (local chapter), $200; Municipal Recreation Committee, $400; and the Nationview Horse Association, $200.

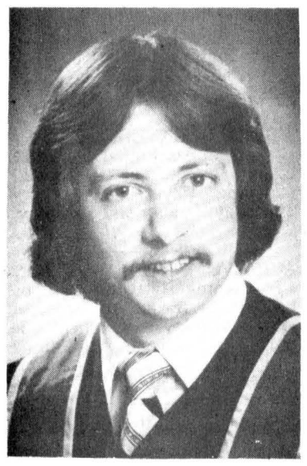
Block B, Subdivision plan 338 (the Crysler subdivision) was dedicated for highway purposes by council.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Beniot of Ottawa met with council to discuss the possibility of establishing a trailer park on Lot 6 Con. 12. The land is approximately one-and-a-half miles from St. Albert's station, at the north end of the township.

The Benoit's were told by council to submit a proposal and a decision would be made based on the zoning regulations and their proposal.

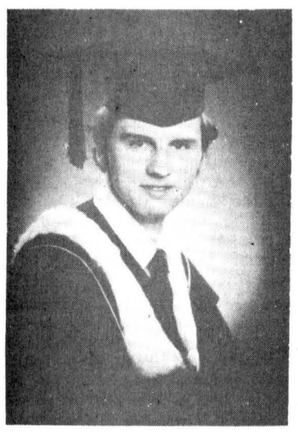
Council will be contacting J.L. Richards and Associates, through Mr. Empey, with a view to examining objections to the proposed zoning by-law.

Subject to availability of funds, tile drainage applications were approved from Adrien Rutters and Lauriault Bourgeois.



Graduates

Donn MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton MacMillan of Finch, graduated May 30, 1980 from the Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology following a three year course. Mr. MacMillan received a diploma in Aviation Transport and Industrial Engineering Technology. He is now employed by Canadair in Montreal.



Receives B.Sc.

Brian J. Paul, son of the late Joseph Paul and Mrs. Ada Paul, formerly of Chesterville, recently graduated with distinction from the University of Toronto. He was conferred the degree of Bachelor of Science (honors), majoring in Biology. Brian is a graduate of North Dundas District High School and is currently employed by the University of Toronto as a research lab technician. In the fall Brian may engage in graduate studies in microbiology at the University of Toronto.

4 BIG DAYS!

CHESTERVILLE FAIR

49th Annual Exhibition

Aug. 21, 22, 23 & 24

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP



CHESTERVILLE FAIR AUG. 21-24



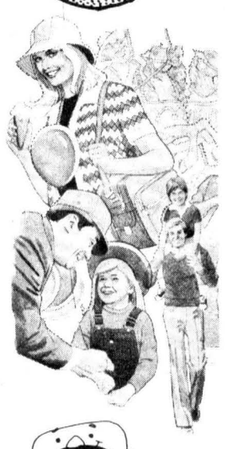
Thursday, August 21

— 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon —
School Exhibits received in the Exhibition Hall

— 1:00 p.m. —
Judging of School Exhibits

— 7:00 p.m. —
Guernsey Cattle Show

Chuckwagon & Chariot Races
Co-sponsored by
Royal Bank (Winchester)
Bank of Nova Scotia (Chesterville)
on Friday Evening



Friday, August 22

— 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. —
Exhibition Hall open for — Domestic Exhibits
Hay, Grain and Corn Exhibits
Cheese and Honey Exhibits

— 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon —
Exhibition Hall open for:
4-H Homemaking Clubs
4-H Agricultural Clubs

— 10:00 a.m. —
Judging of 4-H Classes
Dairy, Beef, Horses and Goats

— 12:00 noon —
Judging of Domestic Exhibits
Hay, Grain and Corn Exhibits
Cheese and Honey Exhibits
Judging of 4-H Dress-up Stall — Cattle Barn

— 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. —
Exhibition Hall will be open to the public

— 5:30 p.m. —
Children's Pleasure Pony Show







— 8:00 p.m. —
Official Opening
Special Guest
Brooke McNabb (CJOH weather forecaster)

— 8:15 p.m. —
Chuckwagon and Chariot Races presented by
High Country Rodeo Company
Co-sponsored by Royal Bank, Winchester and
Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville

Nestlé Day

Saturday, August 23

— 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. —
Exhibition Hall open to the public

— 10:00 a.m. —
Displays and Concessions in Arena

— 11:00 a.m. —
Dairy cattle to be on the grounds

— 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. —
Beer Garden in the Arena

— 12:00 p.m. —
Judging of Heavy Horses

— 12:30 p.m. —
Judging of Jersey, Ayrshire and Holstein Cattle

— 1:30 p.m. —
Fashion Show in the Arena presented by Dan's Shoppe

— 1:30 p.m. —
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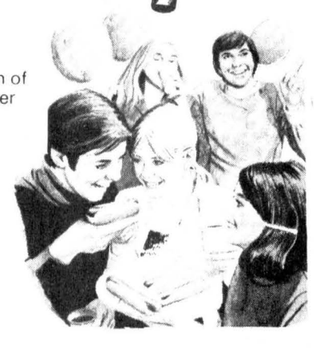

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Finch Twp. enters real estate market

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township council instructed clerk Arnott Empey to advertise for sale, by tender, the three lots in the Crysler subdivision which the township was deeded pursuant to negotiations between council and the subdivider's lawyer.

Lots 4, 24, and 25 and $7,500 cash were offered in exchange for a release from the original subdivider's agreement in phase 1 of the subdivision. With council's acceptance of the offer, a lengthy court battle was avoided and the township expects to recover most of its expenditures.

Although tenders were opened for the Manley-Sanders branch of the Gillies drain, no tender was accepted. The lowest bid of $2,586.55 submitted by Maville and Andre did not include the cost of fencing. Both Villeneuve and Leroux ($3,803.75) and Kerr Brothers Excavation ($4,654.50) included fencing in their tenders.

Council will refer to the engineer's report and determine the cost of fencing in order to ascertain which of the bids is, in fact, the lowest.

In other business, council voted to increase the Workmen's Compensation on the volunteer firemen from $16,200 per man per year to $18,500 per man per year.

Grants were approved to the following organizations: Stormont Agricultural Society (Newington Fair), $250; Roxborough Agricultural Society (Avonmore Fair), $50; Stormont Ploughman's Association, $75; Stormont Federation of Agriculture, $200; National Farmers Union (local chapter), $200; Municipal Recreation Committee, $400; and the Nationview Horse Association, $200.

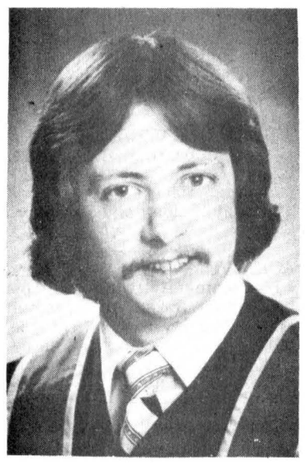
Block B, Subdivision plan 338 (the Crysler subdivision) was dedicated for highway purposes by council.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Beniot of Ottawa met with council to discuss the possibility of establishing a trailer park on Lot 6 Con. 12. The land is approximately one-and-a-half miles from St. Albert's station, at the north end of the township.

The Benoit's were told by council to submit a proposal and a decision would be made based on the zoning regulations and their proposal.

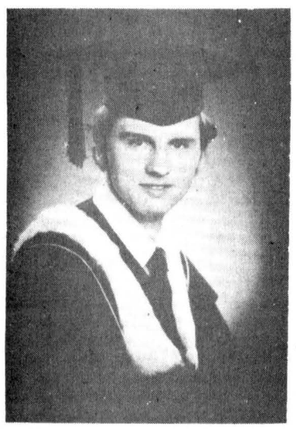
Council will be contacting J.L. Richards and Associates, through Mr. Empey, with a view to examining objections to the proposed zoning by-law.

Subject to availability of funds, tile drainage applications were approved from Adrien Rutters and Lauriault Bourgeois.



Graduates

Donn MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton MacMillan of Finch, graduated May 30, 1980 from the Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology following a three year course. Mr. MacMillan received a diploma in Aviation Transport and Industrial Engineering Technology. He is now employed by Canadair in Montreal.



Receives B.Sc.

Brian J. Paul, son of the late Joseph Paul and Mrs. Ada Paul, formerly of Chesterville, recently graduated with distinction from the University of Toronto. He was conferred the degree of Bachelor of Science (honors), majoring in Biology. Brian is a graduate of North Dundas District High School and is currently employed by the University of Toronto as a research lab technician. In the fall Brian may engage in graduate studies in microbiology at the University of Toronto.

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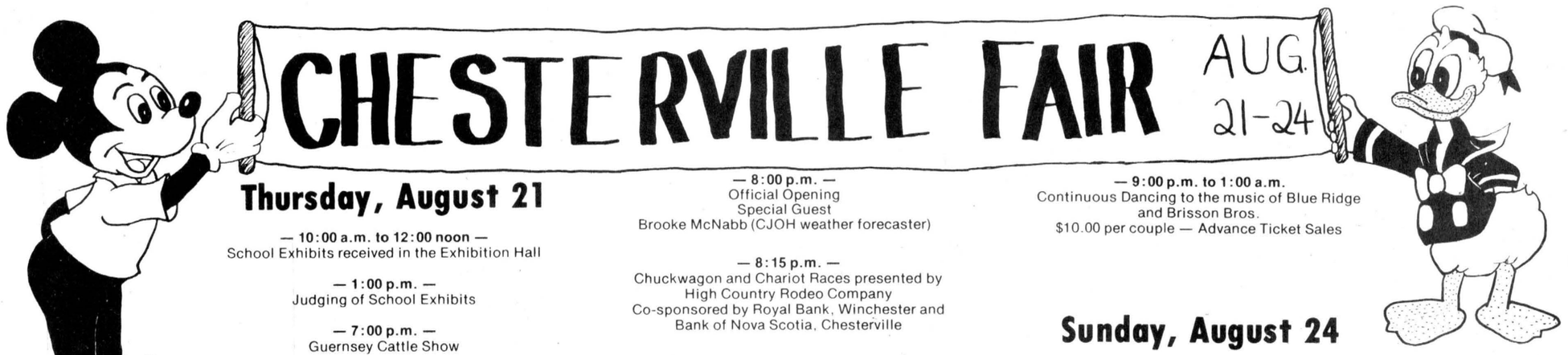

Thursday, August 21

— 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon —
School Exhibits received in the Exhibition Hall

— 1:00 p.m. —
Judging of School Exhibits

— 7:00 p.m. —
Guernsey Cattle Show

Chuckwagon & Chariot Races
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Friday, August 22

— 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. —
Exhibition Hall open for — Domestic Exhibits
Hay, Grain and Corn Exhibits
Cheese and Honey Exhibits

— 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon —
Exhibition Hall open for:
4-H Homemaking Clubs
4-H Agricultural Clubs

— 10:00 a.m. —
Judging of 4-H Classes
Dairy, Beef, Horses and Goats

— 12:00 noon —
Judging of Domestic Exhibits
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Judging of 4-H Dress-up Stall — Cattle Barn

— 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. —
Exhibition Hall will be open to the public

— 5:30 p.m. —
Children's Pleasure Pony Show

— 8:00 p.m. —
Official Opening
Special Guest
Brooke McNabb (CJOH weather forecaster)

— 8:15 p.m. —
Chuckwagon and Chariot Races presented by
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Nestlé Day

Saturday, August 23

— 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. —
Exhibition Hall open to the public

— 10:00 a.m. —
Displays and Concessions in Arena

— 11:00 a.m. —
Dairy cattle to be on the grounds

— 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. —
Beer Garden in the Arena

— 12:00 p.m. —
Judging of Heavy Horses

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Getting ready

Planning a busy weekend are (from left) Earl Canham, director and past president of the Avonmore Fair Board; Glenn McIntyre, director; Volker Loos, director; and Allen McIntyre, Treasurer. Perched on top are (left) Dean and Randy Canham.

- staff photo -

Former Crysler man, Charles Grady, dies in WDMH

In Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Fri., Aug. 8 Charles Clifford Grady, aged 71 years, formerly of RR3 Crysler, Ont., beloved husband of the former Mary Beehler, dear father of Elaine (Mrs. Joseph Walsh) of Berwick, Clair, (Mrs. John Sosnowski) of Edmonton, Janet (Mrs. Doug Graham) of Finch, Allan of Kingston, Thomas of Berwick, Arnold of Cornwall, Leonard of Pointe Gatineau, Donald of Brockville.

Mr. Grady is predeceased by one sister, Mrs. Jean McCadden , and one brother, Walter.He is also survived by 22 grandchildren.

Funeral mass was held at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Crysler, Ont., on Mon., Aug. 11

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends, relatives, neighbours and Rev. L.M. Ferguson, also for all cards, flowers, visits and treats during my stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Adamson and the nursing staff on the first floor. All was much appreciated.

James H. Merkley

In this way I would like to say "Thank You" for lovely birthday cards, gifts, visits and phone calls received on the occasion of my ninety-first birthday. It was such a happy day that I'm going to try to stay around for my ninety-second.

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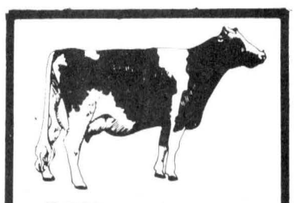

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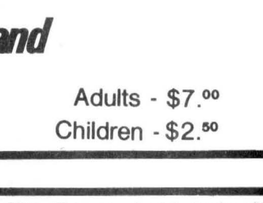

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT
The wedding of Eva Dorothy McMillan and Claire Redvers Miltimore was held on July 26, 1980 at Trinity United Church with Rev. L.M. Ferguson officiating. Attending the bride and groom were Mrs. Marie Racine of Chesterville and Mr. Raymond Lynch of Cornwall. The reception was held at the Parkway Inn, Cornwall. 50

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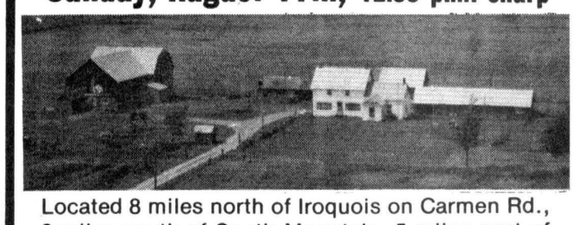

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Refugees revisited: Adjusting to English, snow, job hunting and a smiling fox

The thirty nine year old man stares at the picture held before him, his forehead wrinkled in concentration. He gives a helpless, puzzled smile as the room waits in silence. Long moments pass, until a young man beside him murmers a quiet reminder. The forehead relaxes, a grin breaks out, and he sits back in his chair. "Ze foc is cooking", he says and the tension relaxes.

For Chong Y Chen, a Chinese Vietnamese refugee located in Williamsburg with his family, just describing a common activity (in this case a smiling fox cooking on an outdoor barbeque) can be a tricky excercise. It can also be a bit embarrasing as his wife and three children who are sitting beside him, may know the answer. But he is keenly aware the summer classes in English at Maple Ridge Public School represents a vital skill he must master to become self supporting in his new country.

Chong Y is one of ten Vietnamese refugess enrolled in classes at Maple Ridge this summer, trying to gain a "working knowledge" of English to assist him in his search for work. The courses are designed to make the new Canadians feel more comfortable in their unfamiliar surroundings, and help prepare them for the job market.

"They're very willing to work, and almost never miss a day at school", says Bonnie Smith, a primary school teacher from Nation View Primary School, who taught the summer course. "They do their homework and seem eager to learn".

Bonnie emphasized the necessary elements of the language in her course; parts of the body, weather, affirmative and negatives, simple verbs, etc. "It must be terribly difficult for them", she said. "They don't have any future tense or past tense in their own language. They say, "I go tommorrow" or "I go yesterday" and so the whole concept of advanced English verbs like "I will have gone" is strange for them.

Her summer's experience has been rewarding for Bonnie, who says she is happy she decided to teach the course, and proud of the progress her students made. "I only had one occasion when I ever had to be authoritive, and use some discipline. Otherwise they've been very hard, willing workers". She is sure they will make good employees. "There wouldn't be one that I wouldn't trust."

Bonnie Smith's confidence seems to be well placed. The Record contacted several employers who had hired the Vietnamese for short periods during the spring and summer, and found them pleased with the work they did.

"It worked out real well", said John Van Overbeek of Black's Television and Appliances in Williamsburg. "I found they would do any kind of work for you, and work hard at it. I worked with Chong Y myself quite a bit and it was fine". He admits language can pose problems, but says it can be avoided or dealt with. "You talk to 'em slowly and carefully and do the job once (for demonstration) - you work it out", he explained.

Hoa To, a Chinese Vietnamese living in Winchester, works part time at the Country Kitchen Dining Lounge, where fellow employees say he is "working out really well". Several others worked part time for farmers, who were "very pleased", according to sponsors.

Both Hoa and his brother Tai, a 19-year-old who speaks English fairly well, have applied to Mitel Corporation in Ottawa for a job in the firm's electronics factory. Company spokesman Bob Wright said he was unable to say if they would be hired, but pointed out the company employs "quite a number" of refugee Vietnamese and is pleased with their work.

"We do most of the training ourselves here, and so far they've just been working out famously", he said. "The language problems don't seem to interfere too much, since they translate for each other and there are some who speak English well."

How are the refugees adjusting to their new environment? Sponsor Bob Bennett of Chesterville says it's an uphill battle.

"The first phase was high hopes and great optimism, " he said. "They arrived terribly confident they would learn English, get a job, fit in to society". Then reality set in, and for a while they went through a depression phase, he explains. "They realize they won't have the best accommodations, best job, best car ever. They're loners to a certain extent, and they went through a period of depression, but I think they're pretty much out of it now."

Bennett and the CARES committee responsible for bringing four men to Chesterville recently allowed the new residents to buy a 1975 Chevrolet. Despite some feeling this was a luxury, Bennett says it was a wise move.

"The mobility has really picked their spirits up, and they're able to look for work a little further from Chesterville. I spoke at the Chesterville Women's Institute the other day and they seemed to understand," he said.

One of the group has already found employment in Shefferville, Que. working with a company running hunting tours in northern Quebec. The others have held seasonal jobs, and are anxiously hunting for others.

They like being in Canada, despite the culture shock. "The people are very nice here, everyone has been very kind to us," said Tai To, whose new home is Winchester. He says Dundas people have been very helpful and he hasn't encountered any prejudice or abuse.

The hardest thing to adjust to may have been snow. "I had never seen it before, and when we first saw it in Edmonton my brother and I just rubbed it on each other and I made a big ball and tried to eat it," he remembers laughingly.

Tai finished his Grade 13 year of schooling in Vietnam, but says he has no plans to attend University here, since his English is too poor and he wants to work immediately.

Some of the refugees are more than willing to take up Canadian customs and activities, says Bonnie Smith, while others cling a little to traditional ways: eating with chopsticks, listening to Vietnamese or Chinese music. In the last day of the classes she taught this summer she showed them popular Canadian games, using dice and cards and board games.

And while Bonnie explained the mysteries of Yatzee to the older ones, the children sat in a corner and played a Canadian game they were already familiar with - Chinese checkers.



The Class of '80 ½



Story and photos by Warren Everson

(Above) Primary school teacher Bonnie Smith probably never had such a diverse group as the English as a Second Language class she taught this summer. Front, from left: Sith Hang Chen, Chi Van Chen, Vay Hang Chen. Rear, from left: Tai To, Sao Kin Liou, Chong Y Chen, Bonnie Smith, Loc Hoang, Thuy Tran, Hoa To.

(At Right) Speaking English is just the first step for these Vietnamese-Canadians. Once their courses in language are finished, they will still have to find work, and gradually adjust to their new homeland. For the moment, the big challenge is to guess; which season it is that has all those leaves falling? Spring? Winter? Easter? From left: Kien Hoang, Thuy Tran, Hong Tran and Tai To. - staff photo -

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Sod turning ceremony

It was not your average sod turning ceremony to mark the beginning of construction of the new Nation Valley Bridge. Members of Winchester Township council went first class Monday with Reeve Gerald Holmes turning the first shovel full of soil with a backhoe. Construction of the structure, located west of Chesterville across the South Nation River, started this week after the contract for the work was awarded to Looby Construction Ltd. Council members are, from left, Roads Superintendent Ralph Snetsinger, Clerk-Treasurer Glenn MacGregor, Councillor Jim Sullivan, Councillor Al Clement, Councillor Claude Cousineau and Councillor Albert St. Pierre.

- staff photo -

Casselman sewer tenders opened

(Staff) - Tenders for the Casselman St. storm sewer construction project were opened Monday night by Chesterville village council, and awarded to Cruickshank Construction Co. Ltd.

The bid submitted by Cruickshank was $67,663.89, the lowest bid received by the village for the work. All the bids were well below the $92,000 cost estimated by Village Drainage Engineer Derek Wilson.

Other bids received were Clarence McDonald, $87,516, Hugh M. Grant, $83,324, and Cornwall Gravel Ltd., $71,328.05.

The bid is over the $58,000 set aside by the village in the roads budget for the work on Casselman St. but because it was considered a good price council voted to go ahead with the work, finding the extra $10,000 by juggling other parts of the roads budget.

Said Roads Superintendent Richard Sharkey, "We can cover it in our budget this year and I'd like to see it go ahead,"

Following the expenditure on the road there will be $65,000 remaining in the roads budget he said.

Cost of the project is being subsidied by the provincial government. If full subsidy is obtained the village will pay 50 per cent of the total cost.

The sewers, including several lateral connections to Ralph St., are part of the work started last year on Ralph St. where storm sewers were installed, and scheduled to continue next year with the roads being fully paved, with sidewalks, and curbs.

In other council business Chesterville merchant Mike Dean asked council if Ralph St. could be widened to accomodate two way traffic and parking on both sides of the street before the paving project for the road is set.

Mr. Dean told council he has purchased the Bert Gillard building on King St. now housing Bernie's Furniture store and the Eastern Breeder's office and is concerned about parking space available in the area.

Mr. Dean now owns Mike Dean's Grocery store on King St., the next store north of his new building. He told council he is investigating paving the parking lot of his grocery store and having the village widen Ralph St. into the lot to provide more on-street parking.

Mr. Dean also asked council if it was possible to make a by-law limiting parking time on King St. A lot of parking space is taken by employees of the businesses along the street preventing customers from using the space. Council told Mr. Dean there was no point in enacting such a by-law without an enforcement officer.

In other business council opened tenders for the paving of Streeterpete Rd. The street is located in the area located south of South St.

Mr. Van Kessel, owner of Van Kessel Construction, subdivided the area and in the agreement with the village planned to tar and chip the streets before turning them over to the municipality.

However, at the last council meeting Mr. Van Kessel proposed the paving of the street instead, with him paying part of the cost in lieu of the actual chip and tar work.

Tenders received for the work included one from Cornwall Gravel Co. Ltd. for $10,093.15 and Jomco Construction Ltd. for $15,525.00.

The tenders will be considered during further discussion

Monkland debt cleared by Roxborough

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Roxborough Township council agreed to a request from a delegation representing the Monkland Recreation Association to pay the ball park debt of $6,369.00 plus interest. The request was made at the council meeting last week.

The delegation asked the debt be paid with the consideration the full amount would be deducted from any grant for future major projects undertaken by the Monkland Recreation Association. The example given was a community hall.

Angus P. Kennedy submitted a tender of $507.00 for the purchase of a house in Moose Creek which was to be moved from the lot it stood on.

A piece of land 0.128 acres in area was given over to the township, for the purposes of future road widening, by Murray Blair. The strip is 586 ft. in length.

By-law TD2-80 imposing special annual drainage rates on which money is borrowed under the Tile Drainage Act was read a third time and carried.

District News

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Staff) - Friday afternoon and evening, Aug. 15, South Mountain Fair opens with the local horse show, judging of the hall exhibits and 4-H Day.

Black and White Day - the Holstein Show - is Saturday. The days' events also include the Ayrshire Show, field crop judging, and roots and vegetables.

The open pet show, western horse show, chariot racing and harness racing will vie for audiences during the afternoon. Pari-mutuel betting enhances the harness racing, during the eight contests.

Sunday, heavy horses, junior hunter classes are scheduled, as are sheep, beef, cattle and goats.

The Old Timers Ball Tournament is slated for 1pm the same afternoon.;

Brown Sugar played at the Fair Dance held last Friday. Secretary Lise Hewitt said the dance was scheduled before the fair so organizers could participate in the fun, without being exhausted from their duty roster.

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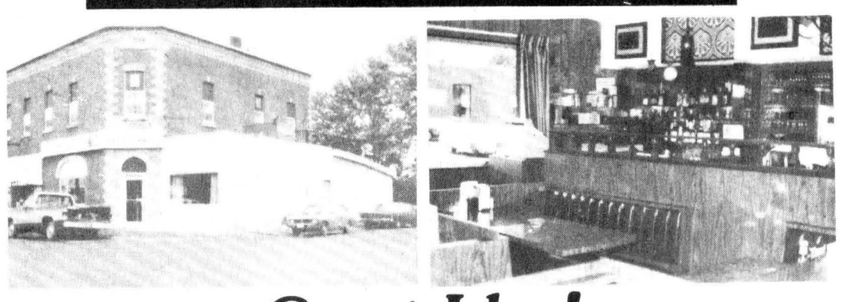

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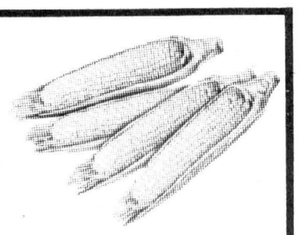

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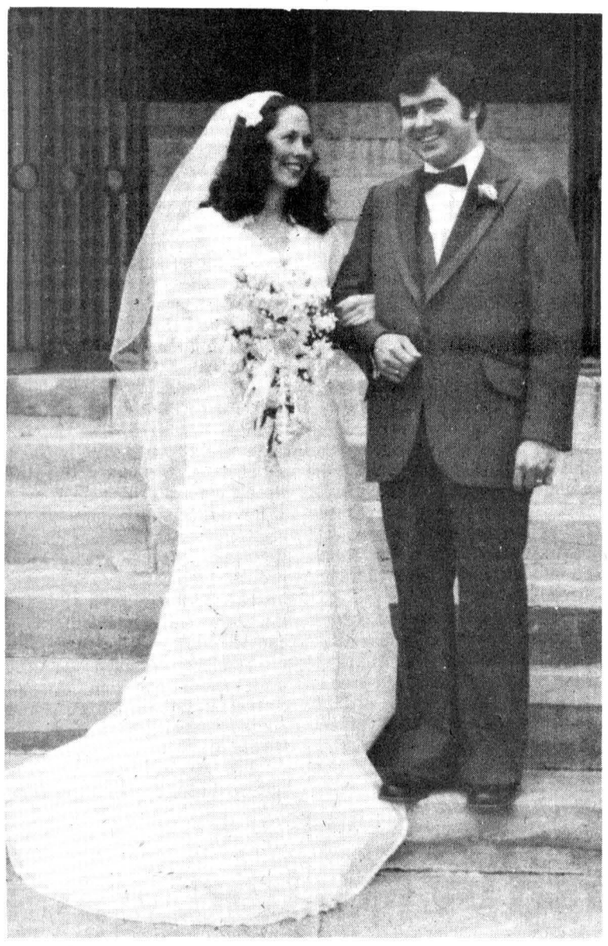

Grant-Howie

The marriage of Sharon Juanita, youngest daugher of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Howie, Ottawa, granddaughter of Mrs. Sadie Arbuthnot, Ingleside, and George Stephen Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, Sault St. Marie, was solemnized May 10, 1980 in a double ring ceremony by Rev. S.A. Woolen, BA, BD, at Southminster United Church, Ottawa. The organist, was Stephen Shields and the soloist was Suzanne Wilson.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Ian, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Marilyn Konecny. Sharon's one adornment, an heirloom diamond centered gold brooch, was worn by her maternal great-grandmother.

Gregory Grange was groomsman; Peter Grant and Gerry Dunbar were ushers.

Guests from Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, Cobourg, Belleville, Ingleside, Montreal, and Ottawa were received at the Park Lane Hotel.

Following their return from the Barbados, Sharon and Stephen are at home in Ottawa.

Mariners annual picnic

(Special) - Music was the order of the evening when, on Saturday, Mariners With Christ held their annual picnic meeting on the spacious lawn of the Garnet Johnston residence on Gladstone St. in Winchester.

Gospel music, vocal and instrumental, was furnished by several groups and ensembles, including Jean Hunter and daughters of Spencerville, Diane Ganye and her sisters from Lunenburg; the Beckstead Boys from Inkerman; and Mark Scarfe, accordionist, from Ramseyville. Garnet Johnston, host and First Mate of Chesterville Harbor of Mariners, presided.

Greetings were brought by the Captain, the Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville. Mrs. Milton Shay, purser, "logged the voyage" of the "Good Ship Faith". Hugh Young, acting steward, received an offering for the on-going work of Mariners.

Guest speaker, the Rev. Walter O'Halloran of Kemptville, was introduced by the Rev. Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman. A sumptuous repast, served buffet style, was enjoyed.

Hospitality committee included Mrs. Johnston and daughters, Mrs. Eileen Armstrong and Mrs. Duart MacLean. Seventy-eight members and guests were present, from communities as far away as Smiths Falls and Cornwall, as well as from Morrisville, Avonmore, Finch, Inkerman, Chesterville and Winchester.

DISTRICT NEWS

South Mountain and Area News - Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taschereau and daughter Mary Lyn of Ottawa spent Friday last with the latters mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and uncle Lorne Mulloy.

Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs and daughter Mrs. Carolyn Woods of Ottawa called on Mrs. John Johnston on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley arrived home last Thursday evening after spending the past week with their brother, friends, and family at Gaspe, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchand of Domville and Mrs. Davidson of Prescott also accompanied them.

Rev. and Mrs. William Black of Montreal area were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Black, Sherrie and girls through the week.

Mrs. John Johnston spent the weekend with Mrs. Walter Watson of Froatsburn returning home on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Johnston spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson of Cardinal and attended the parade there on Saturday, also open house at the Canada Starch Co., Cardinal, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry spent last Thursday afternoon at the Nursing Home in Winchester with the former's sister Mrs. Flo Campbell.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley accompanied by Mrs. John Johnston spent Thursday afternoon in Chesterville and Winchester.

Looby Builders awarded bridge contract

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Looby Builders Ltd. of Dublin, Ontario, were awarded the contract for the construction of the Nation Valley Bridge at a price of $304,352. The bid for the tender was the lowest one submitted to the municipality of Winchester Township for the project.

Township engineer Ray Kostuch of Brockville opened the seven bids at last Wednesday night's regular council meeting. All bids submitted were below the engineer's estimated cost of $420,642 for type A piers and $382,982 for type B piers.

The Looby bid was for type B piers only; type B pier is one casion, similar to the Chesterville Bridge. Type A pier is a one piece structure similiar to the Eric Casselman Damn in Chesterville.

Said Mr. Kostuch, "All the prices were low. I don't know how they do it."

Other bids received for the work were: Bertrand and Frere Construction Co. Lts., L'Original, $312,090 for Type A; Dibblee Construction Ltd., Ottawa, $331,061 for Type B; Moffatt Construction Ltd., Aylmer East, Quebec, $410,394 for Type A, and $388,309 for Type B; W.D. LaFlamme Ltd., Ottawa, $389,337 for Type A; Hugh M. Grant Ltd., Ottawa, $397,273 for Type A, and $359,435 for Type B; John Chisholm, $398,570 for Type A and $371,540 for Type B.

The total projected cost of the bridge will be shared by the ministry of transportation and communications, the South Nation River Conservation Authority, (SNRCA) and township ratepayers. MTC is to pay eighty per cent of the cost, local residents will foot approximately 8.1 per cent of the total. SNRCA is to pay fifteen per cent, and the municipality is to pay five per cent.

Due to a bend in the river, the new bridge will be 150 ft. west of the existing structure at the south side and 30 ft. west at the north side. The bridge will be concrete with two lane traffic and a sidewalk.

Completion date set for the bridge is Nov. 28. Work has already begun with the casion work scheduled to begin next Wednesday.

The U.S. produced 17.1 million tons of red meat in 1979. That was 22 per cent of world output and 50 per cent above that of the USSR, according to Sperry New Holland.

Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

Once in awhile a recipe comes your way and you know how Archimedes felt in the bathtub when he shouted Eureka! This is one I discovered this week - I've found the perfect mayonnaise.

I have a food processor and made it in that, but the recipe came originally from a blender cookbook, before I abridged it, so I think it would be successful either in the blender or with a portable mixmaster.

The mayonnaise can be used straight or add a few ingredients to invent your own salad dressing. My personal favorite is Thousand Islands, which I'm also passing along the formula for.

MAYONNAISE

1 egg
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. paprika
2 tbsp. vinegar or 1 tbsp. each vinegar and lemon juice
1 cup salad oil

THOUSAND ISLANDS SALAD DRESSING

1½ cup mayonnaise (1 recipe)
½ cup ketchup
2 tbsp. sweet relish
5 olives
1 or 2 drops Tabasco sauce

Lucky for me a food processor only has one speed so I had no problem equating the blender instructions, "Whip" to my machine. I suggest you mixmaster cooks use the fastest speed there is.

Put the egg, salt, paprika, vinegar and lemon juice and ¼ cup of the salad oil in the processor. Mix until blended. With the machine still going, add the remaining oil in a slow, steady stream. Whip until the mixture thickens and there is no doubt in your mind that it is mayonnaise.

I'm told the mixture won't thicken if you try it on a muggy day. From the number of times I've failed previously, I tend to believe it, so take heed.

For the salad dressing, chop the olives finely or toss them into the processor. Mix everything else by your preferred method, you can't go wrong.

I would be very interested if those of you who try the recipe with a mixmaster or blender would let us in on the results. Also, any suggestions for salad dressing will be gratefully received.

District News

Fifth Ave. Osnabruck - Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beckstead who were married July 26.

Chris and Tammy Moke, Ingleside, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Beckstead and son and also called at the home of Lawrence Moke.

Master Bryce Robinson Monkland spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moke, Richard and Cathy.

Miss Kimberly Gawne spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson and family Monkland.

Mrs. Doris Hill, Ogdensburg, N.Y. spent Saturday at the home of Lawrence Moke.

Jason Beckstead spent Saturday with Mrs. Lawrence Moke.

Mrs. Cathy Gawne spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacLean.

Mrs. Annie Ferguson and Mrs. Dick Donnelly, Ingleside, were Tuesday evening callers with Mrs. Cathy Gawne and Mrs. Lawrence Moke.

PERSONALS

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton were in Ottawa for a British Israel Bible Study, and at Winchester and Ormond for worship services. Mr. Eaton also attended a worship service at Sandtown, and one in Cornwall. He was a luncheon guest at the Duart MacLean home at Goldfield and a supper guest at the S. Trudeau-Clifton home in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O Smith of Kane, Penna. were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton at Eatonholm in Chesterville.

Winchester Springs - Rev. and Mrs. N.T. Holmes of Stoney Creek were visiting relatives here during the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McIntosh entertained at a family picnic at their home in Toyes Hill on Sunday.

Mr. and George Holmes of Nepean, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and John Wood of Ottawa, and Mrs. Charles Pollock, Jamie and Jill spent Saturday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes.

Mrs. Maria Verhey is visiting relatives and friends in the Netherlands for the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. David Timmons entertained Lorne and Irene Ball, Bill and Nancy Sheedy and Erin, Alan and Winston Ball, Ron Suffel, Lorri Munro, Willie O'Connor and Jason Fawcett on Sunday, Aug. 3 to celebrate Sarah Timmons first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott and Jeremy of Brampton are spending some holidays with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. David Mockett and children enjoyed a family picnic at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock and family near Kingston on Sunday.

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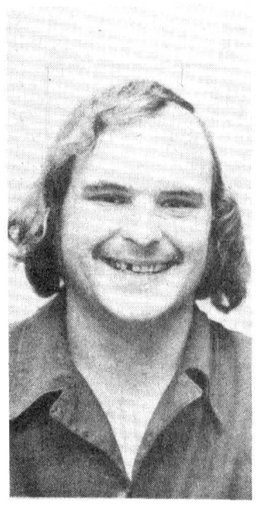
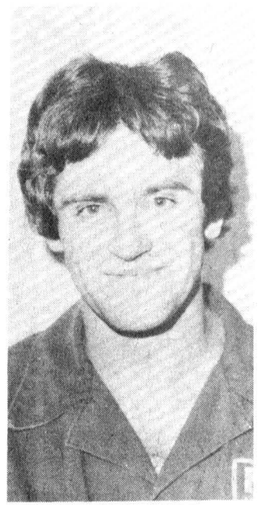
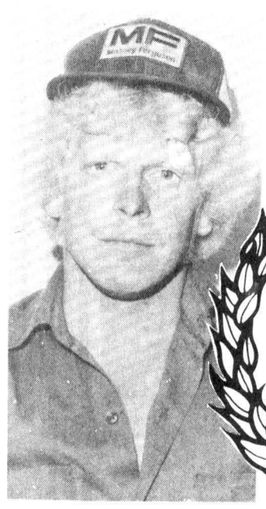

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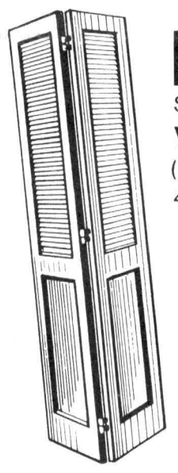

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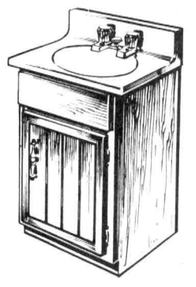

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Dear Ann Landers:

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a woman whose husband insisted on "swinging" (swapping partners). She hated it. Your answer was no help. You told her that you had received letters from other "swingers" and things always ended up bad. I realize you can do only so much. The woman has to decide herself how much she hates it.

My husband also asked me if I would like to "swing", and I said, "Absolutely not." He then asked if I would mind if he wrote letters and exchanged pictures through magazines. I said OK-figuring it was a harmless way to satisfy his desire to fantasize.

I just discovered that the damn fool is writing to BOTH men and women. Worse yet, he has been sending pictures of nude females he has received (along with some filthy letters) to MEN and pretending that he is the woman in the pictures. As if this isn't bad enough, he has been using my real name.

I am scared out of my wits that one day some kook will show up at the door looking for me. What can I do about this?

--Dallas Nightmare

Dear Dallas: You can tell that loon that unless he gives up his pen pals at once and gets another hobby, you are going to see a lawyer about your legal rights. Then do it if you have to.

Dear Ann Landers: I have read so many letters in your column from children and adults who blame their parents for raising them "wrong." They complain because they are high-strung and unmotivated.

Why don't these people understand that their parents had parents, too? If a person is going to lay all his problems on his parents' backs must also blame his grandparents and his great-grandparents.

Raising children is the hardest job there is. It's one for which there can be no previous training. I was mad at my parents for years because I felt unloved.

Now I know they couldn't help being the way they were. But I did change some things about myself I didn't like when I realized "blaming" them solved no problems. It only made me bitter.

I won't be a perfect parent by a long shot, but I hope my children will forgive me for my inadequacies. I guess one has to become a parent before he can forgive his own.

It Happened To Me

Dear You: Thank you for an insightful letter. I wonder how many people will see themselves today?

Dear Ann Landers: Can you stand just one more response to that 15-year old southpaw who complained because life is not "easy"? I would like to tell the young man to thank God he has two hands.

Our granddaughter was born without a right hand. She is only three and a half years old and we let her do everything she can for herself. The little darling dresses and undresses with that one left hand faster then her brother who has both a left and a right.

We are all so proud of her. This letter is not a bid for sympathy. It would be a great thrill if you would put it in your column. Sign me

A Proud Grandmother
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Dear Proud Gram: My pleasure. Thank you for writing to let us know about that spunky youngster. She's an inspiration!

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Isabell Marcella Lunergan dies Saturday, Aug.5

Isabelle Marcella Lunergan of 317 Columbus Ave., Ottawa, died Tues., Aug. 5 in Edmonton, Alberta. Mrs. Lunergan was 57.

The housewife was born April 23, 1923 in Minto, New Brunswick, a daughter to Herman and Kathleen (McDonald) Wade.

She was the wife of Basil Evert Lunergan, who survives her.

Mrs. Lunergan is survived by two sons, Collie and Cedric, both of Ottawa; a daughter, Beverly (Mrs. Cass) of Edmonton; five grandchildren, Todd and Christine Cass, Joey, and Scott Lorvath, and Gary Lunergan.

She is predeceased by a daughter, Margaret Horvath; a sister, Kathleen Kickey, of New Brunswick; a brother, Carl of Ottawa; and her parents.

Funeral services were held at the Parkway Rd. Pentecostal Church Sat., Aug. 9 at 10am. Rev. C. Muller and Rev. Father P. Lorand officiated. Interment was at Our Lady of the Visitation (the parish cemetery) and pallbearers were John Reynor, Arlie Barthe, Ralph Young, Lorne Barthe, Neil Coburn, and Brian Boathe.

Former Morewood resident, Lettie Bogart, dies at WDMH

Winchester Township resident Lettie Bogart, a housewife, died Tues., Aug. 5 at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. She was 88.

Born in Cambridge Station March 14, 1892 she was the daughter of Robert and Cassie (MacDermid) Kenny.

Mrs. Bogart was a former resident of Morewood and a member of the United Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Kathleen (Mrs. Len Babcock) of Brockville, and Jean (Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood) of Winchester Springs; six grandchildren, Larry, Richard and Donna Babcock, Susan Koolwine, Kathy Scott, and Tom Kirkwood; four great grandchildren; Ken, Debbie, and Michelle Babcock and Jeremy Scott; and sister Mrs. Mabel Mackie of Taft, California.

Mrs. Bogart is predeceased by two brothers, Ralph and Norman and her parents.

Funeral services were held at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester Thurs., Aug. 7 at 1:30pm. The Rev. Ernest Royle officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Kenneth Kirkwood, Graham Casselman, Irwin Holmes, Tom Kirkwood, James Levere, and Richard Babcock.

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Helmer — Burd

Rev. David Davidson officiated at the wedding of Marilyn Helmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helmer, Sandtown to Steven Burd, son of Mr. and Reg Burd, Berwick on June 28th at Chalmers United Church, Finch. The bride was attended by Gloria Carbino, sister of the bride as matron of honor, Lorie Burd, sister of the groom and Diane Smith and Linda Foster as bridesmaids. Best man was Don Foster and ushers were Kevin Pilon, John MacNaughton and Donnie Rushford, all friends of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Burd are now residing at RR1 Berwick.

photo by w. laprade

Thanks, once more

A simple 'Thank You' seems hardly appropriate as we once again extend a sincere message of appreciation to all who so kindly assured the success of our 1980 fair.

Speaking on behalf of all who are in any way associated with Russell Agricultural Society we are proud and happy to report that, thanks to you (both exhibitors and the thousands who filed through the turnstiles), we can look to the future with renewed confidence.

Our 1981 show will be even better, please come again and bring your friends.

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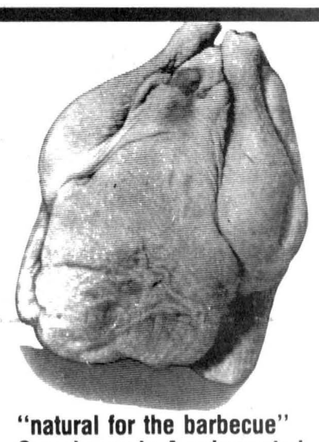

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Scotchdale Kelly's Fairy, named for her birthplace (a fair), gets some show preparation from Russell Fairboard president Barry McVey. Fairy won first in the dry cow class of Ayrshires for her owner, Kenneth Campbell of Russell. Mr. Campbell, at the fair with is two sons and their herd, took Premier Exhibitor, Premier Breeder and Breeders Herd.

- staff photo -



The first annual Russell Fair craft show attracted 16 artisans. The extensive range of items available included pottery, jewelry, calico, stained glass, petit point, rag dolls, candles, silk flowers and many more crafts. Show organizers Mona Saunders and Doris Graham say they are encouraged by this year to look forward to a bigger and better show next year. From left Doris, Mona and potter Libby Peterson. - staff -

Russell Fair Entries, attendance up - craft show, new midway cited

RUSSELL (Staff) - The sun shone brightly on the 1980 Russell Fair. With a paid attendance of approximately 6,000, figures appear the same as last year but in fact crowds were larger at the annual fair held last weekend.

Members of the Western Show last year were counted as paid attendance. This year show members were not tallied and the result was a slight increase overall.

In all, entries were up again this year at the fair and two new added attractions were featured at his year's expo.

The first annual Russell Fair Craft Show attracted 16 entrants, Organizer Mona Saunders said this was the figure they had worked toward and was ideal for floor space and organization.

Potters, jewellers, seamstresses, stain glass artists, ceramicists and many other artisans gathered to display their wares in the combination show-sale.

According to fairboard president Barry McVey, the new midway, Peter March Shows, made this year's the biggest midway ever.

The Jersey, the fair's largest cattle show, attracted entrants from as far away as Campbellford, Ont. Floyd Dingwall of Berwick again dominated the show, taking home Premier Exhibitor, Premier Breeder and Breeder's Herd.

Grand Champion Male was Spruce Vine Surville's Design, owned by Floyd Dingwall. Reserve was taken by RJF Extra Miler, Dianne Jarrell Ray, Roslin, Ont.

Marvelside Farms won Female junior or senior calf with Marvelside Jody's Linda and Floyd Dingwall took home second with Spruce Vine Attack's Carol. His Spruce Vine Jester's Kay won Junior Yearling female, with Robert Jarrell's RJF Master's Lynn placing second.

Senior Yearling class winner was Spruce Vine Master's Betty, owned by Dingwall. Second went to Echobrook Samre's Ette of Robert Jarrell's herd.

Junior Champion Female was Spruce Vine Master's Villa owned by the Dingwall farm. Reserve went to Marvelside Jody's Linda of Marvelside Farms.

The top two year old cow was Payneside Nester's Juliette owned by J.J. MacKenzie and Son of Finch. Second was Swissbell Stardusty owned by Marvelside Farms. The number one three year old was Cessnock Master's Ruby, owned by Floyd Dingwall, number two was Alean Bom Mona of Marvelside Farms.

Four year old class was taken by Mordale Jester's Val of the Dingwall herd. J.J. MacKenzie's Payneside Master's Heidi placed second.

In the aged cow class, Elmvale Master's Kate placed first. She also won Floyd Dingwall Senior Champion Female and Grand Champion Female. Number two was Sunrise Merit Queenie owned by Robert Jarrell. Another Dingwall cow, Cessnock Master's Ruby reserve in both senior Champion and grand champion classes.

Kate took cow with best udder for Dingwall and Sunrise Merit Queenie was second for Robert Jarrell.

The Ottawa Valley Red and White Show was held at the Russell Fair. Four farms entered livestock.

Kenneth Campbell of Russell took Premier Exhibitor, Premier Breeder, Breeder's Herd, Senior Champion female, and grand Champion Female. Mary Ann also won cow with best udder.

Grand Champion Male was Sunnymead Trojan's David owned by James Cotton and Sons of Navan. Reserve went to John Campbell with Rosayre Fancy Commander.

In the Holstein Show, Grand Champion Female and Senior Champion Female was Lansview Karen Fury Lad owned by Ralph J. Fawcett of Winchester. Fawcett also took Reserve in Both calsses with Bywoner Pat, who won cow with best udder.

Premier Breeder and Breeder's Herd went to Stanley Boothe of Russell. Premier Exhibitor was Ralph Fawcett.

Malcolm MacGregor of Morewood dominated the Guernsey Show, taking Premier Exhibitor, Premier Breeder, Breeders Herd, cow with best udder, Grand Reserve Champion female, senior champion and reserve and Grand Champion Male.

Grand Champion Male was Glen Haven Fernell's Diable. Senior and Grand Female was taken by Tannery Hill Admiral's Gypsy. Reserve senior and grand was Glen Haven Maynard's Jane.

In the sheep show, Jameshaven Farms took Grand Champion flock. The Grand Champion Ram was owned by Bryan Dow, the reserve by Shirley Hunter. Jameshaven Farm showed the Grand Champion Ewe with reserve shown by Dwayne Acres.

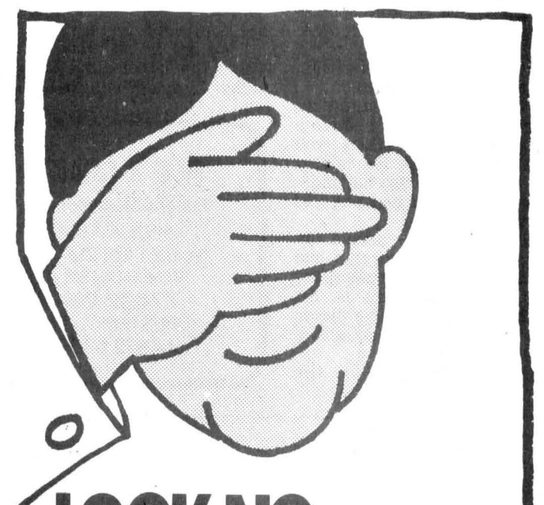
In the commercial sheep class, Robert Billiangham took Champion Ewe and Sharon Bogden took reserve.

The field crop competition was taken by Stan Boothe who scored 92 points on his hay crop out of a possible 100. Second John Versteeg with 91 and third with 90 David Ryslenbil.

Top point winner in the Domestic Science classes were senior Ann James and second Marjorie Dugdale; junior Cathy MacGregor and second Mary Ann Nyenkamp.

In Handicrafts Betty Hay took top points and in flowers Margaret Burton took the honors.

At the commercial features display, Gord Qualie won first in the first cut hay category (legume) and Harry Heymans took first cut honors (grass).



Leadership camp to be held in Haliburton

TORONTO - Imagine a camp where there are 100 people who all want to be leaders. That's what it's like at Junior Farmer Leadership camp and the camp has a 33-year-old reputation for success.

"This special camp is designed to bring Junior Farmers together to develop skills to help them become better club leaders and better leaders in their communities," says Janet Horner, of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food youth extension branch.

This year's camp is being held at Bark Lake in the Haliburton District, August 31 to September 7. Delegates are selected to represent home counties, districts and regions based on their leadership potential and their involvement in Junior Farmers and other community activities.

"Most of the Junior Farmers attending the camp are 19 to 22 years of age," says Mrs. Horner. "They are at an age when they are just starting to develop self-confidence and establish their goals in life. We try to encourage them to not only learn leadership skills, but also to learn how to make the most of their lives."

About 65 percent of the camp time is devoted to leadership training. The campers are divided into groups based on a theme of Scottish clans, each with a chief and chieftan. The clans spend the week in discussions and situations designed to show different styles of leadership. Other sessions provide instruction in basic life skills such as living in the city, how to live on your own, and cooking for one.

There's also lots of time for recreational activities such as canoeing, swimming and hiking on the 161-hectare (400-acre) campgrounds.

The camp, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, is staffed by associate and assistant agricultural representatives, Junior Farmers, and representatives from the ministry's youth extension branch.

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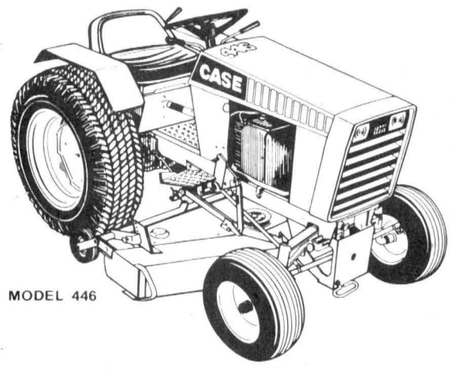
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LETTERS

To The Editor:
According to his column-Osnabruck this Week-August 6th, 1980-your correspondent and our former township councillor, Mr. Richard Waldroff, would appear to be suffering from a classic case of "ACUTE ELECTIONITIS".

For those of your readers not familiar with this disease the symptoms are as follows;

--An intense desire to voice one's opinion on "CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS". This can sometimes by relieved by producing copious columns of rambling rhetoric for the consumption of the local media.

- The development of "SELECTIVE AMNESIA". The sufferer only remembers what he or she finds convenient.

The above-mentioned symptoms tend to increase in severity just before an election and the initial diagnosis is generally confirmed when the individual finally blurts out his intention to become a candidate in the next election.

Now that we have determined what prompted Rick to write his masterpiece of innuendo we wish to clarify the following points he has raised.

FIRSTLY: Anyone who wishes a complete run-down of our financial position need only ask our treasurer, Mr. Angus Pate, who will gladly oblige. Everybody who donated money to the committee was given a receipt and every penny spent is completely accounted for.

SECONDLY: The matter is entirely in the hands of the lawyers for both parties and no "deals" have or will be made. Indeed, an Examination for Discovery, which automatically precedes an OMB hearing, has already been completed this spring. Patience must prevail and no individual or group can rush this hearing.

In conclusion Mr. Waldroff states that "he and his fellow members of the previous council deserve a ruling on the Ingleside water bill of 1978. His campaign manager should advise him that such a ruling would probably do as much for his chances of gaining votes as a show of support from the Ayatollah Khomeini would!

Garrett E. Crites-Chairman
Angus C. Pate-Treasurer
for the Ingleside
Ratepayers Committee

chesterville's past

From the Record
Thurs., Aug. 15, 1940

Details of the method for registering every person over the age of 16 were given to the members of the Chesterville Rotary Club by P.S. Boyd, a Rotarian, one of the deputy registrars for Chesterville, at a talk at the Tuesday dinner.

Every person above 16 must be registered at one of the booths, said the speaker, and those who cannot attend the booths through illness will be visited at their homes by volunteer registrars, many of whom will assist in the tremendous task.

Mr. Boyd explained the 18 questions for men and 20 for women, with the subdivisions, and said he hoped many would follow the suggestion of the Record and other papers to take one of the reproductions of the cards that have appeared in the newspaper ads and prepare their answers before appearing at the booth. This will assist greatly in the speeding up of the process.

The object of the registration is to ascertain the human resources of the nation so that they may be mobilized to enable Canada to make her maximum effort in the defense of this country and towards the successful prosecution of the war.

Fred. H. Broder is the Registrar for the electoral districts of Grenville-Dundas with Eardly Coons as his assistant.

The Act has sharp teeth for anyone running afoul of its provisions. Registrars divulging information may be fined $500 or given three months imprisonment or both. Persons failing to register before 9pm Wednesday may be fined $200 or given three months or both, with an additional $10 for each day elapsed.

Failure to produce the certificate given at registration will cost $20 with immediate arrest. Refusal to answer questions may cost $100 and false answers may cost $200 or three months or both.

From the Record
Thurs., Aug. 17, 1950

Last night, person or persons unknown tampered with the stop logs of the Nestle's dam at the south end of town and managed to remove them. As a result the water has gone down considerably.

The river water is vital to the town for fire protection aside from its importance to the factory. It is to be hoped that the young hoodlums will be quickly apprehended.

P.C. Gordon Jack is investigating this act of vandalism.

The big fish have started to bite after a slow start. Up to last weekend, anxious anglers were reporting little but slow fishing. By Sunday the fish had recovered their appetites and good catches were rewarding the faithful.

W.A. "Bill" Nash and W.A. "Pat" Black took off for Casselman last Sunday morning. They had excellent fishing. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon while going through a narrow weed cut, Bill got a heavy strike. The fish took to the air and was a beauty. For a while it was touch and go as to who would win. The lunge tore up weeds by the arm full and displayed a continual desire to tail-walk on the surface. Finally the big fellow gave in and was boated, to be weighed in at 18 lbs. and 39.5 inches.

The Hydro Commission of the Village has decided to have the system of the villages inspected with a view to remedy the problem of low voltage that is so troublesome on certain days of the week. If necessary, new transformers will be installed to carry the heavy power demand.

From the Record
Thurs., Aug. 25, 1960

Just a year and a half from the opening paper work, Chesterville's water system is underway. A Prescott company Stewart and Broad, won the contract for the works. On July 28, 1959 the Water Resources Commission Certificate of approval to investigate the possibilities of a system and a test drill was signed. Today, Aug. 25, the first of the pipe is expected to arrive and the digging will start Monday and Tuesday.

The contractors have been in town all week making final arrangements for the work to start. They hope to have the system underground and tested before winter comes. The water tower contract was awarded to Horton Steel Works Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont.

President Malcolm MacGregor of the Chesterville Fair has expressed his satisfaction at the state of readiness evident as the Chesterville Fair approaches. Next Tuesday will find kids in the midst of field sports and on Wednesday the big main fair will hum all day at the grounds.

Enteries have been coming in a fine rate to the secretary. Ayrshire cattle will shine this year as the big Red and White Show gets underway and Eastern Ontario Guernsey Show enteries will swell the cattle pens to the bursting point.



the editor's notebook

Winchester Township council received word recently from the ministry of transportation and communications (MTC) about placing a caution light at the intersection of Highway 43 and the Dunbar Road. The municipal council had requested the additional warning signal following an accident June 14, at the corner which claimed the life of a Finch woman. The accident was the second in three months. An accident on April 25 at the same intersection claimed two lives.

The word from the ministry? Well, after officials from MTC inspected the site they concluded the stop signs marking the intersection were large and easily visible to motorists and the cause of the accidents could only be attributed to "driver error".

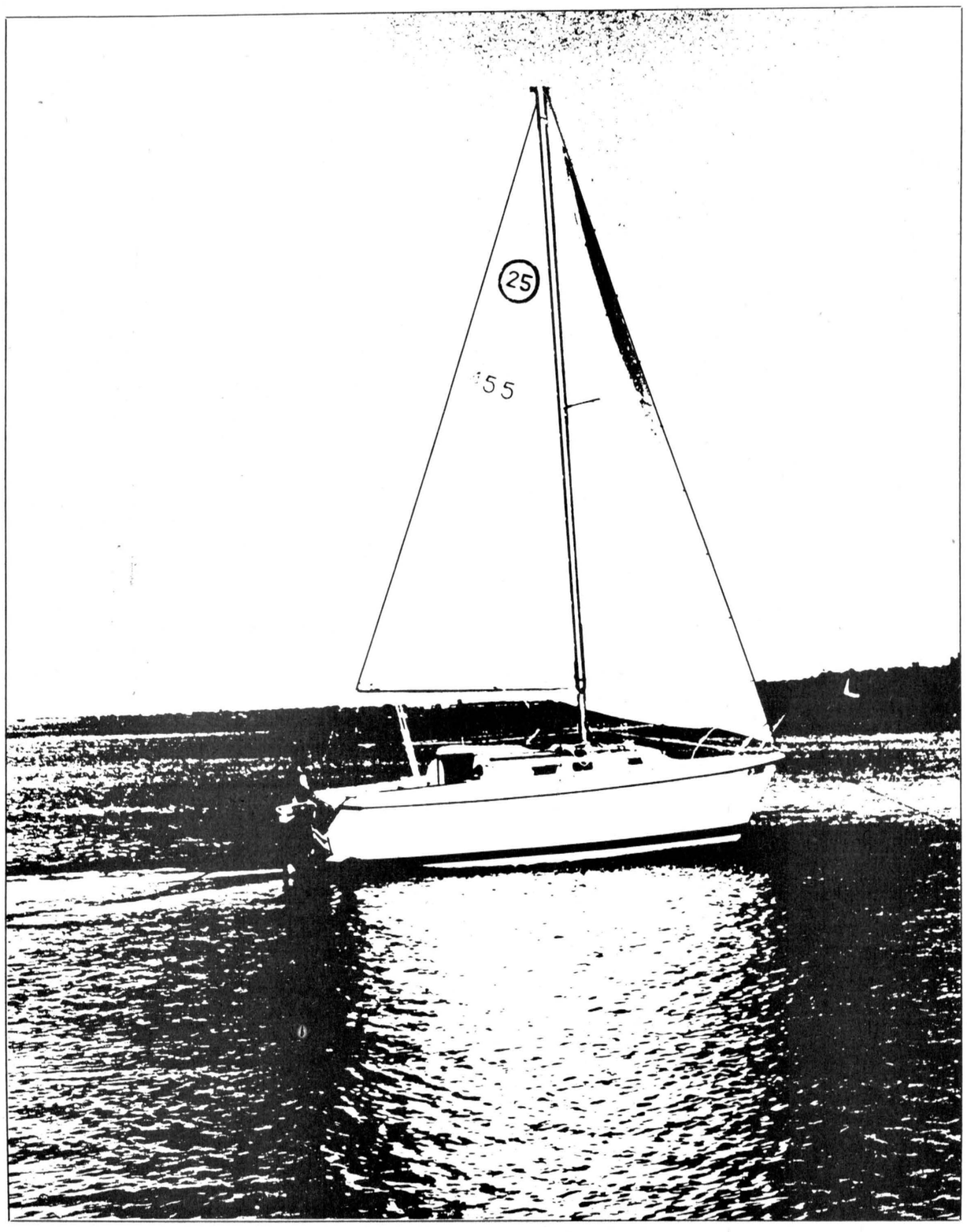
"In both cases it was established that driver error was the primary cause. The circumstances of both accidents indicate that it is most unlikely that any adddition to the devices in place would have made any difference to the incidents as they occured. The ministry endeavors to maintain a high standard of control in providing drivers with the opportunity to drive safely. It is not in the public interest, however, to proliferate and oversign situations which do not require such treatment. It has been the ministry's experience that such additional treatments are self-defeating."

What exactly is driver error anyway? It is a result of being human. Human beings make mistakes.

The only way to prevent driver error is to make it difficult for motorists to make mistakes. And the only way to achieve that goal is to make it extremely simple for motorists to realize the intersection of Highway 43 and the Dunbar Road does exist and those on the highway have the right of way.

saying an addition to the devices in place at the intersection would **unlikely** make any difference to the incidents as they occurred is irresponsible. Perhaps the ministry officials are correct. Maybe it will not be effective. But because the officials are not positive another sign won't save another life it is absolutely necessary to make some attempt. If there is any possibility the flashing light will prevent another death it could only be considered money spent necessarily.

- mary macdonald -



the farmer's wife

by wyn thompson

I have just come in from viewing my adopted flower beds and they are doing quite well, thank you. For you new readers, they are the ones that I wrote of a shor time ago, situated near my office, and dying of neglect until I took them over as a project. I am now like a mother hen, very protective and engrossed in my new brood of flowering plants.

I looked around our new home the other night, the one in which we have only lived five years and I decided that, indeed, I am an accumulator. Now, I decided way back when we moved from the farmhouse into our modern, newly-constructed home that I would have nothing cluttering the surface of my new structure but, a basket or two of dried herbs and a pile of perfectly stacked books...old favourites.

No more clutter, no more chaos. I'd adopt the small is beautiful, less-is-more theme of high fashion design magazines

What happened? Today I sit at home, and take stock. I find that at the end of each work day I am surrounded, as I take my tea, by hundreds of enthralling treasures, happy as a little girl in her first playhouse.

Just as my work and hobby expanded to fill the time allotted to each of them, so all my possessions expanded and filled my home. And I love it!every so often I say to myself, "I don't know how this happened." Which is an untruth, if I ever heard one.

I have all kinds of things that were my mothers, my grandmothers, my husbands, my aunts, and things friends have given me over the years. And, of course, the things I buy. They are my treasures, a collection of years.

I can refuse nothing either. My husband will attest to that. A friend offers me a potted plant, a foliage slip, a few herbs, and it pleasures me so that, like a venerable Chinese lady, I put my hands together in the fashion of prayer and say thank you, thank you. And I truly am! Another treasure! And my husband discretely says, "Where in the world will you put it?"

I find a place and the gift inspires me and lifts me up for days at a time. Maintaining such a full environment is a constant occupation, though. New things must be added, old things moved to another viewing spot, some things retired for a number of years.

And I only buy what pleasures me. I refuse to buy something simply because it matches this or that or because it is the thing to do. I trust my intuition and know if I am going to have fun with it. In other words will it pleasure me? This is the supreme test!

A friend says when she comes to visit me, "I just love to come here, it is so interesting...it's definitely charming, but I couldn't live with so much clutter." And she's so right, she couldn't.

She wonders about how I find time to dust and water and tidy and sort. She, like many people, can't handle abundance because they feel they must handle it all at once. Whereas, I take it a day at a time, a little watering, a little dusting, a little tidying, when it suits me. Or as I have said through all the years, when the spirit moves me. I used to feel horribly insecure, when I read those ads that simply demonstrated that some where out there were women doing a more thorough job of cleaning and homemaking than I. But I now know, it's just a myth!

I, like most women, have to live relaxed because most of us work for a living. We can't waste energy being uptight about our homes. We simply enjoy what little time, what precious time, we have in them.

I'm taking a week's holiday shortly and dear knows what treasure I may arrive home with. It may be a book, a print, a dish, a slip of someone's favourite plant. No doubt it will be the latter. One son who doesn't quite share my association with house plants states on occasion, "Good heavens Mother, you need a macheti to clear the way to get in here." Well, it's not quite that bad...YET.

We took the grandchildren for a dune buggy ride the other night and how they enjoyed it. So small a thing as a trip around the cornfields in an open buggy pleasure them. The rain was over the clouds hung low and heavy and dark. And the sky was the colour of a September sky...an autumn sky. Where has summer gone? We wait so long for it. Like Christmas. And it is over so quickly. I almost feel that all Canadians should have a two month holiday just to simply be...during July and August. I should have been a schoolteacher, I guess. That statement is sure to evoke some response to the four winds.

We decided to give the cottage a face-lift this summer. Just a tiny face-lift, but nothing is ever tiny or simple any more it seems. However, it may be our big splurge for a few years as we don't want a second home. We simply want a cottage...a hide-away...a place to go for a change of pace.

The grandchildren are taking swimming lessons now and the talk is of little else. Sarah is a superfish, Darcy a tadpole. Whether he will progress much beyond is a good point, at the moment, for he has so many other interests around the farm that he finds it hard to concentrate on the art of learning through listening. But, it is fun, he assures me, so I feel he will become a superfish someday, too.

It has been wretched weather to get the hay in. Haying is the hardest job farmers undertake, even with all the new equipment. And the most frustrating.

The roadside markets abound these days and the produce is a feast for the eyes. Colourful, crisp, mouth-watering, A feast for the eyes? If you want a day away, a day to recharge your battery, do pay a visit to the Byward Market in the Capital City. It is worth the time and energy spent in travelling.

Canadians are travelling close to home this year, we are being told. And why not? Take our particular little corner of the world. On Saturday we had guests, so decided to take them on a little tour of the Lower Rideau Settlement, Merrickville, Burritt's Rapids and district because the man in question had said that it was his ambition, now that he was retired, to really explore Ontario, particularly the small towns and villages.

What better place to begin? So off we went to Merrickville, a quiet gentle old village spread along both shores of the Rideau River. We walked both sides of the main street enjoying unique little shops situated there. Purchased a book for the history of the area at Lock 21. While the lady and I explored the shops more fully, the men visited the blockhouse which was built between 1826 and 1832 under the supervision of Lt. Col. John By and his Royal Engineers.

They commented on the slits for musket firing and the remains of the moat. It has never been used as the defensive post for which it was built, however, the lockmaster lived there for many years and church services were held there in early days. For a long period canal supplies were stored there.

It was beautifully restored by the department of transport in 1965 and turned over to the Merrickville and District Historical Society to operate as a museum. This museum houses a remarkable display of farm implements and pioneer household items on the first floor and comfortably furnished living quarters of the 1830-67 period on the second floor.

Our guests, who have travelled extensively, were very impressed with this fine collection and vow to return again someday.

Thus began our tour in our own little corner of the world. Meet me on the corner of St. Lawrence Street where, if you look north the blockhouse is on your left and Merrickville United Church on your right, and we will continue our tour next week.

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Agricrews still available to help with farm labour

(Special) - The Agricrews are now into their last three weeks of work. Despite the chancy weather, the crews have only missed two days. So far their jobs have entailed haying, fencing, clearing land, picking stones, tearing down a barn, painting barns, cleaning box stalls, cleaning bee hives, weeding, and gardening. All reports from farmers have been nothing less than excellent.

Due to the weather, demand has been a bit lower than last year, but so far, the crews have been kept busy.

There are still a few days open in each county. Farmers who are interested in hiring a crew can call the local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office.

The crew of four students costs $90 per day for an eight hour day, and they will provide their own lunches. They are also covered by Workman's Compensation. The program ends on August 15th, 1980.

Please contact Pauline McCombe, Agricrew Co-ordinator at:

Carleton County
Phone - 828-9167
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Morewood sidewalk

(Staff) - Tenders for the construction of the sidewalk in Morewood were opened by the Three United Counties Council recently and the contract was awarded to Zoppas Construction Ltd., Cornwall. The total cost will be $7,200. The sidewalk being replaced is on the north side of County Rd. 13 through Morewood. Council tendered for the stretch from the intersection of County Rd. 13 and County Rd. 7, in the middle of the village, west to the end of the Morewood Anglican Church lot. Cost of the construction work is being split between the township and the province on a 50-50 basis.

Williamsburg awarded $35,000

(Staff) - Williamsburg Township has been awarded a grant of $35,000 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) Housing Minister Claude Bennett announced recently. The grant is allocated to municipalities for homeowners to repair their houses. The prime objective of the program is the correction of faulty structural and sanitary conditions and the upgrading of plumbing, heating, insulation and electrical wiring.

Former Crysler man dies Aug. 8 at WDMH

Andrew Ouderkirk, formerly of Crysler, died July 24 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in his 90th year. Mr. Ouderkirk is predeceased by his wife, Luella Maude Inman Ouderkirk, who died in 1977.

He was born at Berwick, December 19, 1890, the son of Isaiah Ouderkirk and Eliza Lang Ouderkirk, who both predeceased him. One daughter, Mrs. Jean Countryman also predeceases him.

Surviving relatives are daughters Mrs. Joe Bradford (Maefred) of Whitby, Mrs. Archie Sheldrick (Wilma) of Vernon, Mrs. George Nages (Eunice) of Oshawa and sons Elwood and Clarence of Crysler. Mr. Ouderkirk was the brother of Mrs. Frank Lewis (Gladys) of Galt, Jane, and Bud Ouderkirk, both of Berwick.

Mr. Ouderkirk is also survived by 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He was well-known for his hockey activities throughout the area over many years.

A member of the United Church, he rested at Brownlee Funeral Home where the funeral was held July 26 at 1pm. Rev. L.M. Ferguson officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons Garry Sheldrick, Keith Sheldrick, Murray Ouderkirk, Donnie Bradford, Terry Ouderkirk and grandson-in-law Alton Blair.

Violet Irving dies in 83rd year

Former RR1 Chesterville resident, Violet Irving, died Fri. Aug. 8 at the age of 82.

Mrs. Irving was residing at 316 Church St., Iroquois for the past five years.

She was born in Winchester Springs June 28, 1898, a daughter of Simon Fraser and Alice (Gates) Bolton.

In Ottawa, 1924, she was married to Pliny Irving, who survives her.

Also surviving Mrs. Irving are two daughters, Elaine (Mrs. D. Warren) of Brockville, and Veronica (Mrs. Neild) of Brockville; two sisters, Tina (Mrs. H. Hutchinson) of Morewood, and Teresa (Mrs. E. Jackson) of RR1 Iroquois; and five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

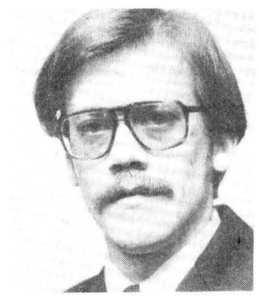
Mrs. Irving was a member of the Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, Sat., Aug. 9 at 2pm.

Rev. Tijs Theijmeijer officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery and pallbearers were Don Hare, Les Barkley, Percy Roberts, Ray Delegarde, Gerald Scott and Burton Beckstead.

Osnabruck this week

by Richard Waldroff



In a couple of months the price of gasoline and home heating oil will be increased. An increase that will soon get to us all.

This price increase has been delayed by months, a delay which cost the Canadian tax payer much - the cost of an election.

I hear many complaints about the huge increase, but we must remember that for years our elected representatives have spent our tax dollar to keep pump prices low.

This system of keeping prices down has cost the Canadian tax payer huge amounts of interest on money borrowed to cover deficits that have been created. In actual fact hiding and controlling of prices is the reason these increases hurt so much today.

Some people are down on our oil producing provinces for attempting to take all they can get. I think we should consider that the other provinces sell resources for the highest price the markets will bear as well.

If you consider the price of oil products today and compare them to the current hourly wage it is still a good buy. Especially if you do your comparison back over the last 50 years, comparing wages and prices.

Although it looks good I must agree with a friend of mine who said, "I don't care what you say, it still hurts".

Romping Through the 'Bruck

A reminder that Wednesday and Thursday are Euchre nights in Ingleside. Wednesday, August 13 at St. Peters Anglican Church and Thursday, August 14 at the Fraternity Hall both at 8pm with prizes and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

Happy Birthday to my sister **Jean**. Sorry I missed the date.

Get Well wishes are extended to **Garnet Ezard,** who is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.

St. Peters Church Youth Group will be holding a Garage Sale Sat., Aug. 16 at 38 Wales Drive, Ingleside from 10am-3pm. Various articles will be available for sale. Proceeds are for Youth Group activities. Now here is a chance for everyone to get a bargain.

Happy Birthday to **Muriel** and **Jean Stewart.**

Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beaudette** who were joined in marriage on Saturday.

A Mixed Party will be held for **Bert Looyen** and **Ronda Teirney** at the Treasure Island Inn Sat., August 16. Everyone is welcome.

Last Saturday the Ingleside Fire Department held a voluntary toll on Dickenson Drive. The results were great and we extend a thank you to all who gave so generously. As a result of the good response the Ingleside Firemen and Ingleside Fire Women Auxilary will be donating $566. to the Eastern Ontario Burn Unit in Ottawa.

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Admission $2.00
— Street Dance. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. "Percy and The Tear Drops". Admission $4.00.

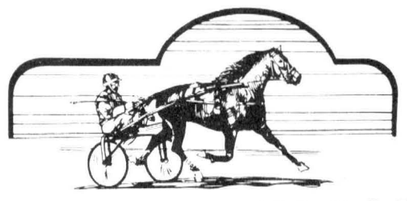
FAIR DAYS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

— Baby Contest at 11 a.m.
— Open 4-H Show
— Cattle Shows
— Horse Shows and Races
— Entertainment on platform with "Willy & Hal the Bear" from CKBY as emcees
— Good Tyme Country Orchestra
— Diane Harkin to Open Fair at 12:30 p.m.
— Dairy Princess Competition
— V.I.P. Milking Contest
Admission $2.50
— Dance at Community Centre with "Good Tyme Country" featuring Jim Connors on fiddle. Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission $3.00.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

— Highland Dancing Competition
— Light Horse & Pony Show
— Powder Puff Races
— Ball Tournament
— Arts & Craft Show & Sale
— Chicken Barbeque from 3-5 p.m.
Admission $2.00



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Dundas 4-H Electric Club holds Achievement meeting

(Special) - Dundas 4-H Electric Club members and some parents met at Arthur Thom's, RR3, Williamsburg on Aug. 5, at 6pm for their club Achievement Evening. The agenda for this meeting included swimming, barbeque supper and then each member was to give a five minute presentation of what they had learned from this club or a certain aspect they learned which they wished to speak about.

After everyone had enjoyed a refreshing swim and a delicious supper, the meeting moved indoors. Howard Giles, Associate Agricultural Representative, welcomed everyone present. He explained to visitors present the purpose of the meeting and told members they were being judged for 100 marks on their oral presentations.

Members were each given the opportunity to present their speech. Topics of the various speeches included: "Nuclear Today and Tomorrow" where member, Doug Palmer, discussed nuclear power.

Paul VanHoof stressed "Wiring should be checked periodically" when discussing "Safety Comes First".

Brian VanHoof's presentation "Insulation Saves and Saves" explained hot water waste.

Mary-Jane VanDenBroek spoke on "Insulation Saving Dollars and Making Sense" discussing the importance of checking the existing insulation and possibly adding more.

"The Club's Journey to the Generating Station" was explained by Jim Thom. He told the audience how the generator operates.

Audrey Loucks outlined the benefits that "Solar Energy" has to this country.

A short debate was chaired by Carol Johnson. The pros and cons of nuclear energy were debated.

Using diagrams, Rita Byvelds explained "The Sun - Tomorrow's Energy Source" and described several uses for solar energy.

"Insulation is the key to energy conservation" Reta Byvelds said as she spoke about "Insulation on the Farm". Various methods of insulation were mentioned when she stated the important role that insulation plays.

The last speech on "Saving Electricity" was presented by Nancy Byvelds. She explained to the audience several common wastes of electricity and concluded her presentation by reminding everyone that "Wasting Electricity Turns People Off".

Judges, Bruce MacDonald, Customer Service officer at Ontario Hydro Office, Winchester, and Mr. Giles briefly commented on the presentations. Both judges were impressed by the members' interest and participation at the Achievement Evening.

Mr. Giles then explained to 4-H members that a club visit would be made to all members sometime after Achievement Day. The leaders, along with Mr. Giles, will make the visits. The visits will consist of a scaled down version of an electrical conservation audit of the farm.

Leaders and members then chose two nominees from the club for the Ault, Citizen, and Plowmen's Award. When nominating a top member from the club, members and leaders are to take into consideration the nominees interest and participation in club work including the executive council. The two members selected will go for an interview on August 20th.

Members were reminded to hand in their record books and to prepare an exhibit for the final meeting of the Electric Club which will be Achievement Day on August 15, at the South Mountain Fair.



Energy waste turns 4-Hers off

Members of the Dundas 4-H Electric Club met at Arthur Thom's August 5 for their Achievement evening. Swimming, a barbecue supper and speeches were enjoyed by the club. Shown here are, left to right: Audrey Loucks, Rita Byvelds, Mr. Thom, Doug Palmer and Brian van Hoof.

Elizabeth McKeen dies in 84th year

Longtime resident of RR1 Osgoode, Elizabeth Hardie McKeen, died Thurs., Aug. 7 at the Ottawa Riverside Hospital. The housewife was 83.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, December 9, 1896 she was a daughter of James and Elizabeth (McCrae) Hart.

She was the wife of Alexander E. McKeen, who predeceased her.

Surviving Mrs. McKeen are three daughters, Margaret (Mrs. Russell Pyper) of Manotick Station, Winnifred (Mrs. Gordon Christie) of Kemptville, and Ruth (Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson) of Ottawa; three sons, Bill of Winchester, Norman of Osgoode, and Robert of Ottawa; fourteen grandchildren; two sisters, Helen (Mrs. Smith) of Ottawa, and Jean (Mrs. Beck) of Montreal.

Funeral services were held at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Metcalfe, Mon., Aug. 10 at 2:30pm. Wilfrid Wight officiated the ceremony. Interment was at Reids Mills Cemetery and pallbearers were Bruce Wilkinson, Grant Wilkinson, Rick Pyper, Barry Pyper, Eric McKeen and Steven McKeen.

Morewood Seniors view display

MOREWOOD - Over 20 senior citizens visited "Ceramic Display" operated by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fleming here. They were shown all stages from moulds to finished articles. After lunch Mr. and Mrs. Fleming were thanked for a very interesting evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson returned from a trip to visit their son Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Hutchinson and family at Selkirk, Man.

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B78-13	27.40	03 6552
C78-13	28.70	03 7152
B78-14	28.30	04 6452
C78-14	29.45	04 6952
D78-14	30.95	04 7152
E78-14	32.30	04 7352
F78-14	33.95	04 7752
G78-14	35.95	04 8252
H78-14	38.90	04 8652
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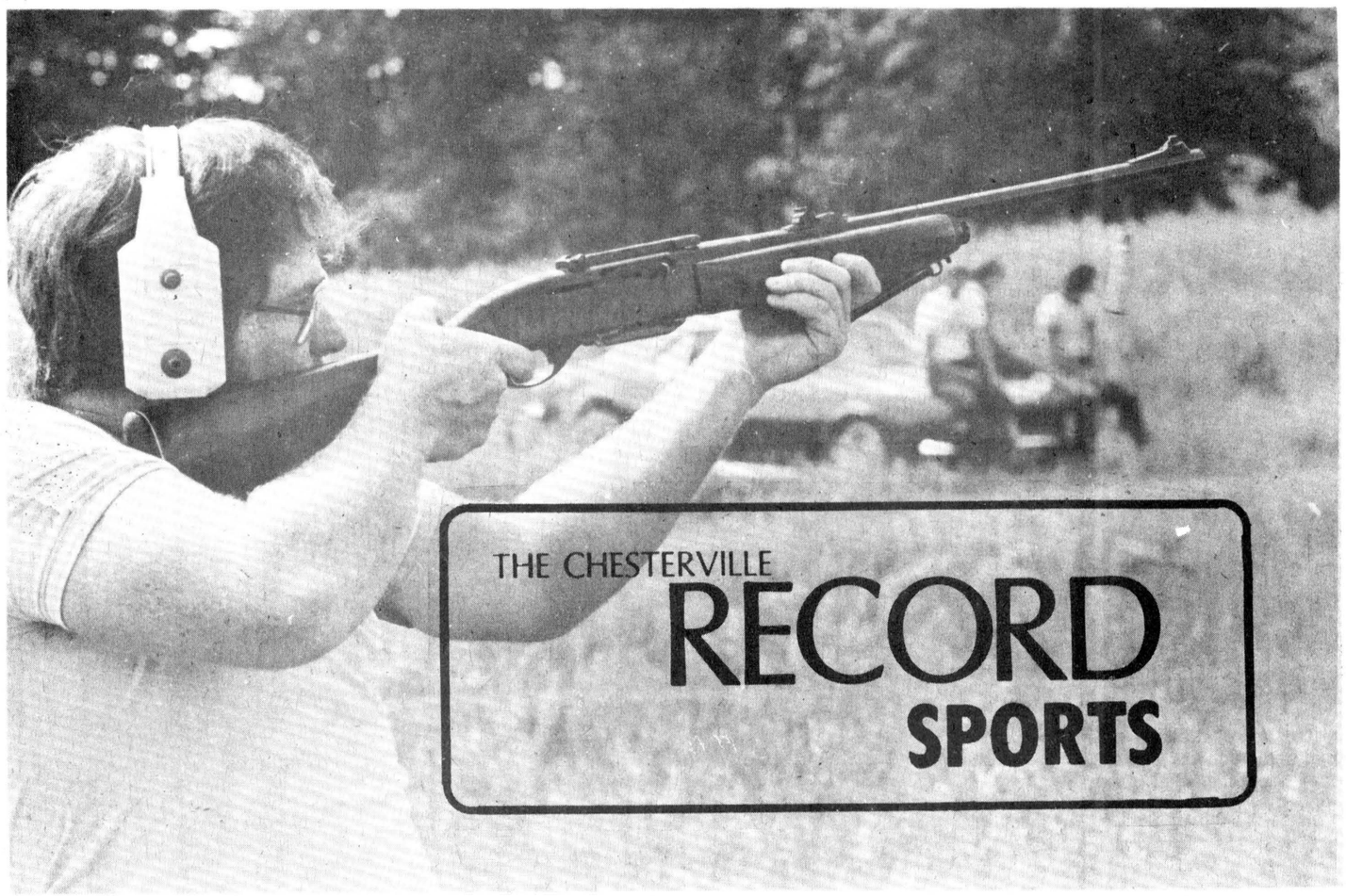

Mike Hunt of Berwick took home a pair of turkeys from the Connaught Rod and Gun Club rifle range Sunday, after winning both rounds of the high-powered open sight class in the club's first rooster shoot of the year. Between 40 and 50 marksmen and markswomen participated.

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Marksmen cry fowl

(Staff) - Nine turkeys and 12 chickens found a new home Sunday in the freezers of marksmen, and markswomen, who challenged the Connaught Rod and Gun Club's new rifle range in their first turkey shoot of the year.

"A lot of people told me they like the new range," said club president Grant Kelly, "and it was a great day for the event."

Between 40 and 50 men and women competed in four classes, in a series of 20 rounds.

In the .22 calibre class for men, there were several multiple winners. All .22 calibre competitors shot from a distance of 30 yards.

Hubert Casselman and Ken Holland each took home two chickens and a turkey for their efforts in the .22 class. Two-round winners included Rick Cormier, Dave Howatt and Tony Logtens. Martin Logtens won one round.

In the ladies' .22 calibre class, Shannon Lee Mannion, a late entry from Ottawa, stole two of the three rounds fired. Jean McCadden was the other ladies' winner.

Among the high powered rifles, with open sight, Mike Hunt won two rounds, with Hubert Casselman taking the third. Tony Logten and Ken Holland shared the wealth, each winning one round of the high powered rifle class with scope.

Kelly says the next shoot for the Connaught Rod and Gun Club will be held at the range October 25, in much the same format as Sunday's shoot.

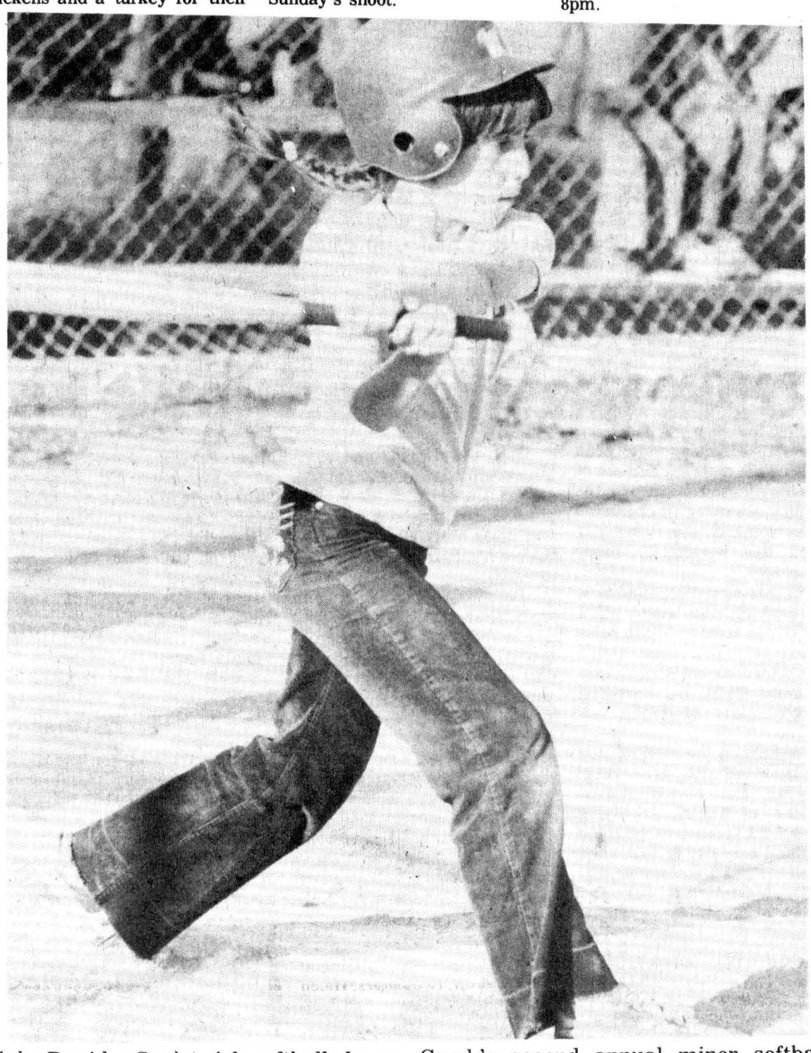
In the meantime, Kelly says anyone, member or non-member, is invited to use the range for target practice whenever they wish.

Just take the Finch-Winchester Boundary Road to the Berwick Rd.

Follow the Berwick Rd. East, and turn left at the S-bend. Then take the second road to the right. The range is well-marked about one mile up the road.

Kelly expressed his thanks to the members who helped set up the range Saturday for the shoot, and also to the ladies who helped with the drink stand and organization on Sunday.

The Connaught Rod and Gun Club will hold its next meeting at the club house Wed., Sept. 3 at 8pm.



Gaby David, a Squirt girls softball player from Finch, took a step up to Peewee over the weekend, and helped the Finch Peewees to overcome the field, and steal the Peewee girls championship at Moose Creek's second annual minor softball tournament. Forty teams met in the five-day event for both boys and girls, as Moose Creek staged another excellent baseball show.

- staff photo -

Finch bats boom at Moose Creek

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Finch was the only multiple winner at Moose Creek's 40-team minor softball tournament, which ran from Wednesday through Sunday of last week.

Both girls teams entered from Finch, Peewee and Bantam, won the championship in their respective categories. The Finch Peewees edged Moose Creek 10-9, while the Bantams handled Cornwall 16-9.

Among three boys mini-tournaments, Winchester took the largest slice of the pie, winning the A championship of the Squirts with an 8-2 romp over Williamsburg, as well as earning consolation championships in both Peewee and Bantam, 7-1 over Green Valley and 10-1 over Newington respectively.

Riverside Heights won the A title in the Peewee Boys category with a 7-3 victory over the crew from Chesterville-Berwick. And in the Bantam boys competition, Bonnie Glen edged Casselman 6-5 in the title game.

In the Squirt girls final, Williamsburg walloped Moose Creek 24-4.

The Finch Peewee girls pulled off a clutch 10-9 victory against Moose Creek in extra innings to take home the championship.

Down 7-6 going into the top of the seventh, the Finch girls managed to tie the game and force extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, the Finch batting order found the handle against Moose Creek pitcher Joanne Sproule. Kim Shaver and Kelly Morris landed base hits, Leslie Rombough walked. Then Wendy Shaver drove in Kim Shaver, and Lana Shaver batted in Kelly Morris.

Moose Creek managed one run in the bottom of the inning, before Kelly Morris retired the side in order to preserve the win.

Kelly Morris was chosen Finch's MVP for the game, while Tracey Hollingdrake took the honors for Moose Creek.

In the Bantam final, Finch scored seven runs in the fifth and five more in the seventh, on their way to a convincing 16-9 win over Cornwall.

Cornwall had enjoyed a 4-3 lead, until the Finch explosion in the top of the fifth.

MVP for Finch was Darlene Jackson with a batting record of 1.000 in four trips to the plate. Cornwall pitcher Roxanne Beudry took the honors for the losers.

Bonnie Glen gradually dissipated a 4-2 first inning deficit to Casselman in the Bantam boys final, coming back with a dramatic seventh inning score the break a 5-5 tie.

MVP honors went to Charlie Geroux of Bonnie Glen and Michel Menard of Casselman.

The Bears from Chesterville-Berwick were on their way to an upset in the Peewee Boys final before the roof caved in.

After a scoreless first inning, the Bears mounted their arsenal in the second, scoring three runs. They kept Riverside Heights off the board until the bottom of the sixth inning, when Riverside exploded for four runs, and garnished their victory with three more runs in the seventh.

Chesterville-Berwick catcher Kirk Barkley was his team's MVP, and for Riverside the man of the hour was short stop Mathew Hall.

In Winchester's 8-2 win over Williamsburg for the Squirt Boys title, Dean Armstrong pitched his way to MVP honors as did Derek Whitteker for Williamsburg.

Tournament convenor Art Buchanan was happy with the tournament, which jumped in size in its two year existence from 19 to 40 teams.

DUNDAS FASTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Cardinal	28	21	6	1	43
Brockville	29	20	7	2	42
Williamsburg	30	20	9	1	41
Maynard	28	10	16	2	22

TOURNAMENT SCORES
BOYS

SQUIRT
Final
Winchester 8 Williamsburg 2
Consolation
Chesterville 8 Moose Creek 4
Preliminary
Cornwall 11 Chesterville 1
Williamsburg 17 Newington 0
Winchester 5 Moose Creek 4
Finch 10 Green Valley 1
Williamsburg 1 Cornwall 0
Winchester 6 Finch 1
Chesterville 16 Newington 7
Moose Creek 12 Green Valley 8

PEE WEE
Final
Riverside Heights 7 Chesterville - Berwick 3
Consolation
Winchester 7 Green Valley 1
Preliminary
Monkland 3 Ingleside 5
Chest.-Ber. 1 Green Valley 0
Morrisburg 12 Newington 7
Riverside Heights 5 Casselman 2
Cornwall 10 Winchester 1
Chest.-Ber. 17 Ingleside 0
Chest.-Ber. 7 Morrisburg 1
Cornwall 9 Hawkesbury 0
Riverside Heights 8 Cornwall 6
Green Valley 2 Monkland 0
Green Valley 7 Newington 0
Winchester 8 Casselaman 5

BANTAM
Final
Bonnie Glen 6 Casselman 5
Consolation
Winchester 10 Newington 1
Preliminary
Ingleside 7 Cornwall 3
Casselamn 3 Mtn Twp. 2
Morrisburg 3 Winchester 2
Bonnie Glen 1 Newington 0
Williamsburg 11 Maxville 4
Casselman 3 Ingleside 2
Casselman 4 Morrisburg 0
Bonnie Glen 11 Williamsburg 2
Cornwall 2 Mtn. Twp. 1
Winchester 3 Cornwall 0
Newington 14 Maxville 0

GIRLS
SQUIRT
Final
Williamsburg 24 Moose Creek 4
Round Robin
Berwick 22 Moose Creek 18
Williamsburg 29 Berwick 0
Williamsburg 13 Moose Creek 4

PEE WEE
Final
Finch 10 Moose Creek 9
Round Robin
Green Valley 21 Newington 2
Moose Creek 11 Finch 10
Finch 16 Newington 1
Moose Creek 8 Green Valley 3
Moose Creek 17 Newington 0
Finch 14 Green Valley 3

BANTAM
Final
Finch 16 Cornwall 9
Round Robin
Finch 6 Cornwall 1
Cornwall 15 Ingleside 1
Finch 21 Ingleside 10



An estimated 4,000 spectators gathered Sunday to witness the Molson Canadian Rodeo Circuits day of the champions. The event was held in conjunction with Crysler's Western Week, and according to Western Week committee chairman Danny Patenaude, things couldn't be going better. Alternating with the high-flying rodeo on the weekend were the Eastern Ontario Gymkana championships. Some local riders were seen from time to time competing in rodeo events. Crysler Western Week continues through Sunday.

- staff photo -

How they look in minor ball

(Staff) - With all catch-up games completed, the Osnabruck and District Minor Softball League finished its regular season August 2, and is now well into playoff action.

All series in the ODMSL playdowns are best two out of three sets.

Here, with the help of league secretary Gail Shaver, is an update of playoff games in all divisions.

GIRLS

Squirt — Finch vs Apple Hill; Finch has won the opening game. Moose Creek vs Berwick, the other semi-final match-up.

Peewee - semi-finals; Moose Creek leads Newington by a game. Finch leads Chesterville by a game. Second game tonight in Chesterville.

Bantam - semi-finals; Finch leads Chesterville by a game. Ingleside leads Morrisburg by one game.

Midget - quarter-finals; Chesterville and Finch have bye into semi-finals. Newington defeated Berwick two games straight, while Apple Hill and Ingleside are tied at a game. Finch meets Newington in semis, while Chesterville hosts either Ingleside or Apple Hill.

BOYS

Squirt - semi-finals; Finch has a one-game lead over Berwick. Moose Creek defeated Avonmore two games straight.

Peewee - quarter-finals; Morrisburg leading Avonmore by a game. Riverside Heights vs Crysler. Monkland leads Newington by a game, and Chesterville defeated Finch 3-1 in opening game.

Bantam East - quarter-finals; Newington leads Berwick by a game. Chesterville won 6-4 over Maxville in opening game.

Bantam West - Winchester vs Morrisburg, Ingleside vs South Mountain.

Midget - semi-finals; Berwick and Newington are tied at a game, Moose Creek vs Avonmore.

OSNABRUCK AND DISTRICT MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

GIRLS

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SQUIRT					
Finch	9	7	1	1	15
Moose Creek	9	7	2	0	14
Berwick	9	3	5	1	7
Apple Hill	9	0	9	0	0
PEEWEE					
Moose Creek	10	9	1	0	18
Finch	11	7	4	0	14
Chesterville	12	5	7	0	10
Newington	11	1	10	0	2
BANTAM					
Finch	14	14	0	0	28
Morrisburg	14	8	6	0	16
Ingleside	15	5	10	0	10
Chesterville	15	2	13	0	4
MIDGET					
Chesterville	14	12	2	0	24
Finch	14	10	3	1	21
Newington	14	8	6	0	16
Ingleside	14	7	6	1	15
Apple Hill	14	7	7	0	14
x-Berwick	14	5	8	1	11
Crysler	14	5	8	1	11
y-Moose Creek	8	0	8	0	0

x-Berwick earned sixth, beating and tying Crysler
y-dropped out

BOYS

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SQUIRT					
Finch	7	7	0	0	14
Moose Creek	8	6	2	0	12
Avonmore	8	3	5	0	6
Berwick	9	0	9	0	0
PEEWEE					
Morrisburg	14	11	3	0	22
Riverside Heights	14	10	4	0	20
Monkland	14	9	4	1	19
x-Finch	14	9	5	0	18
Chesterville	14	9	5	0	18
Newington	14	7	7	0	14
Crysler	14	6	7	1	13
Avonmore	14	5	9	0	10
y-Ingleside	14	3	11	0	6
Berwick	14	3	11	0	6
Moose Creek	14	2	12	0	4

x-Finch earned fourth with two wins over Chesterville
y-Ingleside took ninth, beating Berwick once

BANTAM EAST					
Newington	13	12	1	0	24
Chesterville	12	8	4	0	16
Maxville	14	4	10	0	8
Berwick	15	3	12	0	6
BANTAM WEST					
Winchester	15	13	2	0	26
Ingleside	15	11	4	0	22
South Mountain	15	7	8	0	14
Morrisburg	15	6	9	0	12
Riverside Heights	15	5	10	0	10
Williamsburg	15	2	13	0	4
MIDGET					
Moose Creek	16	12	3	1	25
Berwick	16	10	6	0	20
Newington	16	5	11	0	10
Avonmore	16	3	12	1	7
x-Ingleside	--	--	--	--	--

x-dropped out



How did you say it worked?" Peggy Stitt of Morrisburg, right, checks on her progress during the womens .22 calibre class of the Connaught Rod and Gun Clubs' turkey shoot Sunday. Shooting became a woman's world for three of the 21 rounds fired, and with a little help, they managed to stay well on target, in several cases surpassing some of the men. Looking on are, from left, Donna Rushford and Nancy Logtens, both of Berwick.

- staff photo -

Final ball hockey stats

BALL'S BRUISERS

	G	A	PTS
Ron Richards	7	2	9
Tom Feely	1	7	8
Larry Kelly	3	2	5
Gord Paul	2	1	3
Harry VanFoort	2	1	3
Ralph Merkley	1	1	2
Kevin Smith	1	1	2
Dave Cross	0	2	2
Jeff Derue	0	1	1
John Elliott	0	1	1
Sony Paul	0	1	1
Garry Beckstead	0	0	0
Chris Casselman	0	0	0

CHIN'S CHARGERS

	G	A	PTS
Curtis McMillan	7	7	14
David Arnold	4	9	13
Lorne Cook	4	9	13
Chris Sommerville	5	2	7
Jack Hoogeveen	1	4	5
Mike Hoogeveen	2	2	4
Peter DeRooy	2	1	3
Perry Geroux	2	1	3
Gary Elliott	2	0	2
Andy Windsor	1	1	2
Steve Allan	0	0	0
David Barkley	0	0	0
Steve Munroe	0	0	0
Tim Hess	0	0	0

LYLE'S LIONS

	G	A	PTS
Pat Kelly	11	2	13
Neil Kittle	5	4	9
Dan Clement	3	6	9
Barry Elliott	1	6	7
Lyle Servage	1	6	7
Peter Elliott	1	5	6
Barry Sullivan	3	2	5
Richard McMillan	2	3	5
Shawn Chambers	2	1	3
Dan Kelly	1	1	2
B. Greg Casselman	1	0	1
Greg Duff	1	0	1
Greg Hillis	0	0	0
Ed Witteveen	0	0	0

ODD SQUAD

	G	A	PTS
Pat Imrie	8	4	12
Garry Gallinger	4	8	12
Mark Beaupre	5	2	7
Bob Sharkey	3	3	6
Greg Casselman	0	6	6
Larry Gallinger	2	3	5
Rick Grisel	1	4	5
Steve Byvelds	2	1	3
Danny Roy	0	2	2
Thomas Benjamin	0	0	0
Barry Feely	0	0	0
Charles McMillan	0	0	0
Mike Roy	0	0	0
Noel Lalonde	0	0	0

GREEN MACHINE

	G	A	PTS
Danny Moriarty	3	4	7
Ken Shay	2	5	7
Wayne Dillabough	1	3	4
Doug Shay	1	1	2
Bill Fyke	0	2	2
John Sharkey	2	0	2
Brian Woods	1	0	1
David Carruthers	0	1	1
Barry Fulton	1	0	1
Neil Fyke	0	0	0
Peter Monast	0	0	0
Pat Lynch	0	0	0
Ronnie Whittaker	0	0	0

POT BELLIES

	G	A	PTS
Bill Moran	6	2	8
Neil Beckstead	5	3	8
Lambert Joldersma	1	5	6
Rudy Grisel	0	6	6
Randy Elliott	3	2	5
Steven Jones	2	3	5
Don Thompson	1	4	5
Henry Bruining	2	2	4
Donald Servage	1	1	2
Rocky McMillan	1	0	1
Harold Fisher	0	1	1
Glendon Shay	0	0	0
Dale Beckstead	0	0	0
Pat Brugmans	0	0	0

Cedar Glen is Barkley's kingdom

(Special) - Sunday afternoon produced the most excitement of the golfing season to date with the crowning of a new club champion amidst some of the finest golf played this season by many competitors.

The new king of the course is Rick Barkley who fought off a three stroke deficit after 18 holes to Joe Angel with a second round 75 and a thrilling one-shot victory over Angel (74-79) and defending champion Gary McMillan (76-77).

For Barkley the title can only be described as deserving. Carrying the club's lowest handicap at 8 and displaying unequaled dedication to the game it seemed only fitting that Rick cart off the club's highest honour.

For McMillan it was just another in a series of disappointments this season including the Match Play championship as well as the Morrisburg Open. "Teef" has battled a course of inconsistency this year seeing his handicap climb to 10 from 6 but must be considered one of the favourites along with Barkley and Angel once the Cedar Glen Open rolls around.

This season has been typical Angel throughout. Jim has played his usual consistent game all year and although he squandered his club championship lead he remains in contention for his second straight Match Play title. Bev Barkley and Larry Harper were the other qualifiers in "A" flight.

Action in "B" division provided the keenest competition of the day with Richard Antoine requiring an extra hole before claiming the "B" title. Throughout the 36 holes. Antoine matched strokes with Rick Alton firing identical 85-81 scores.

The playoff was short-lived Antoine's bogie on sixteen was good enough to win by a single stroke. First round leader Bruce Whitteker blew to a 92 from an 83 to drop nine strokes off the pace. Bill Casselman pushed the leaders all the way finishing in third position with an 84-83.

Keith Ashton left very little doubt in anyone's mind who was to be "C" class champion.

Sporting a one shot first round lead over Carl Robinson and Peter Derooy, Ashton followed his 90 with a blazing 85 and cruised home 6 shots in front of Derooy's 91-90. Robinson recorded rounds of 91 and 96 while Richard DesOrmeaux finished with 99-106.

Both the Ladies' and Men's Nights suffered lack lustre attendance Wednesday. The ladies attracted a modest total of 13 to test the links with a very predictable end result - Glenna MacIntosh winning low gross with a 49.

Sandra Casselman had the lowest net score for the evening. Gail Robinson wielded the top putter for the night taking only 16 strokes on the greens. Sandra Merkley was second in that department covering the nine greens in 19. Betty Skuce was named the Most Honest Golfer.

Men's Night action carried on in spite of a fifty percent reduction in attendance. Only 42 men made an attempt to beat the course with no actual success being made. Gary McMillan was the closest with a one over par 36, three shots ahead of low net winner Bev Barkley and second grosser Barry Casselman. Jeff Derue took home the remaining net prize in "A" flight.

Bill Casselman and Gary Munro battled to a saw-off at 40 in "B". Casselman took low gross in the playback spanning four holes. Earl Wood edged out Harold Armstrong in the net category.

Lannie Waddell took home top honours in "C" division firing a 44 to slide by Dan Youmelle by one shot. Graham Garlough and Carl Robinson shared in the net prizes with Ran Wylie taking the hidden hole.

Junior Jottings

...With the Junior season rapidly winding down it appears as though Witteveen's Wonders may not be caught as they hold a 122 point lead on Guy's Lafleurs and a 164 point bulge on Dean's Doughnuts.

Individually, there are some fine races going down to the wire. In heavyweight Ed Witteveen leads Dean McIntosh by one and Mike Grey by 10. The middleweights also have a battle going on with Mike Nelson two points up on Barry Whitteker. Other leaders include Dave Nelson (lightweight). Jeff VanNoy (Welterweight) and Jimmy Angel (Flyweight).

Only one event remains in Junior Night play the Driving Championship on Monday, August 18th.

...The foursomes for the final club championship round have been posted on the Junior wall.

Chips and Putts

...There is a Mixed two-Ball this Sunday, August 17 with the usual 5pm starting time. As always guests are encouraged to come.

...It's time to start confirming entries in the 8th annual Cedar Glen Open Mon. Sept. 1. Cost is $12 with over $1,000 in prizes. For entry call 535-2323.

Tourney cancelled

(Staff) - A tennis tournament planned for Sunday August 17 at the North Dundas tennis courts has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

The tournament, to be sponsored by the Pine Terrace Tennis club of Tupper Lake, New York, in conjunction with the Chesterville Record and the Chesterville Tennis Association, was to have been a mixed doubles affair.

The Record regrets any inconvenience caused those people who have registered.

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Front runners ace series

(Staff) - Lyle's Lions, the Pot Bellies and Chin's Chargers all advanced in the Chesterville Ball Hockey League playoffs after their second consecutive win in each of three quarter-final series last Wednesday night.

Lyle's Lions enjoyed the easiest decision of the night, loping past Ball's Bruisers 4-1.

The other two games were were tight. Randy Elliott had to score in the third period to slip the Pot Bellies past the Green Machine and into further series. Because of their first place finish during the regular season the Pot Bellies have earned a bye to the finals, and will play the winner of the upcoming Chin's Chargers-Lyle's Lions series.

In Wednesday night's final game, Chin's Chargers hung on for dear life in the dying minutes, as the Odd Squad obliterated a 4-1 deficit with two goals in the remaining five minutes of play. They came within two inches and fifteen seconds of scoring the equalizer.

Playoff action will resume tonight (Wednesday) at the arena when Chin's Chargers and Lyle's Lions will meet in the only semi-final series.

No games will be played next Wednesday, August 20 because of the upcoming Chesterville Fair, and according to recreation director David Arnold, there is a possibility games may be cancelled the following week for the same reason.

Chin's Chargers 4 Odd Squad 3

Chin's Chargers goaltender Steve Droppo saw nothing but rubber in the dying minutes of his game against the Odd Squad.

With cool precision the Chargers had steadily built up a 4-1 lead, their fourth goal coming with 6:55 remaining in the game. Then the underdog Squad took over the rink, scoring twice in a span of less than five minutes and completely dominating the Chargers in their own end.

Larry Gallinger scored his second goal of the night on the powerplay with 5:57 left in regulation time to cut down the Chargers advantage to 4-2. Brother Gary and Mark Beaupre assisted on the play. The goal ignited the Squad who poured in to the Charger zone and pummelled goalie Steve Droppo with hard shots. The work paid off in a second goal with 1:15 showing.

Bob Sharkey connected from point blank range, engaging passes from Beaupre and Pat Imrie.

The Squad pulled goaltender Noel Lalonde and pressed harder. And during a flurry of shots in front of Droppo, an unidentified member of the Squad launched a shot from the short side which beat Droppo cleanly. Five pairs of arms flew up ecstatically, only to come down as the ball dribbled no more than two inches past the far corner of the net.

David Arnold and Lorne Cook each notched a goal and an assist in the Charger camp, with singles going to Curtis McMillan and Jack Hoogeveen.

Gallinger scored twice for the Squad with Bob Sharkey socring the third. Each team managed one power play goal.

Pot Bellies 2 Green Machine 1

The league leaders were hard pressed to take away their second consecutive win over the Green Machine, earning them a bye into the final series.

Neil Beckstead opened the gates early for the Pot Bellies, beating Machine goaler Ronnie Whittaker after only two minutes of play in the opening period. Neil Fyke was off serving a highsticking penalty at the time. Glendon Shay got the power play assist.

Beckstead opened the gates for the Machine's tying goal in the second period, when his tripping penalty at 10:50 gave the Machine its first power play opportunity of the game.

Doug Shay converted the advantage, scoring from Greg Beckstead with 3:29 remaining in the period.

Randy Elliott got the winner for the Bellies in the third period from Rudy Grisel after four minutes and 50 seconds of play. Each team took two minor penalties in the game.

Lyle's Lions 4 Ball's Bruisers 1

About the only setback the Lions incurred during their quarter-final round victory over Ball's Bruisers Wednesday night was the loss of Ed Witteveen's first shut-out of the season with only 1:20 remaining in the game.

Lions scoring ace Pat Kelly took a back seat to the sharp-shooting of team captain Lyle Servage, who scored the first and final goals of the contest.

Neil Kittle and Shawn Chambers scored singles for the victors, who now advance to a best two out of three semi-final against Chin's Chargers.

Barry Sullivan assisted on both Servage goals, while Pat Kelly and B. Greg. Casselman each managed an assist.

The Lions evenly distributed their goals at the rate of one every 12 minutes. Sony Paul spoiled Ed Witteveen's shut-out bid with a goal from Harry VanFoort with 1:20 remaining in the game.

CHESTERVILLE BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
PLAYOFF STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
SERIES A							
xy-Pot Bellies	2	2	0	0	7	4	4
Green Machine	2	0	2	0	4	7	0
SERIES B							
x-Lyle's Lions	2	2	0	0	6	2	4
Ball's Bruisers	2	0	2	0	2	6	0
SERIES C							
x-Chin's Chargers	2	2	0	0	8	6	4
Odd Squad	2	0	2	0	6	8	0

x-win best of three quarter-final
y-bye into final series E

SERIES D: Lyle's Lions vs Chin's Chargers

Second series offered

(Staff) - The Chesterville Ball Hockey League has decided to include a B consolation series in its upcoming playoffs.

The Green Machine, Odd Squad and Ball's Bruisers, the three teams beaten out in playoff action last week will meet in a double round robin series, scheduled to open tonight at the arena following the opening game of the semi-final series between Chin's Chargers and Lyle's Lions.

League regular season champs, the Pot Bellies will have a bye into the final series, due to begin no later than September 3.

Following is a complete playoff schedule for the league.

Date	Time	Teams
Wed., Aug. 13	7pm	Chargers vs Lions (semi)
	8pm	Odd Squad vs Bruisers (B)
Thurs., Aug. 28	7pm	Chargers vs Lions or Bellies vs Chargers-Lions (final)
	8pm	Green Machine vs Bruisers
Wed., Sept. 3	7pm	Bellies vs Chargers-Lions
	8pm	Machine vs Odd Squad
Wed., Sept. 10	7pm	Bellies vs Chargers-Lions +
	8pm	Odd Squad vs Bruisers
Wed., Sept. 17	7pm	Bellies vs Chargers-Lions +
	8pm	Machine vs Bruisers
Wed., Sept. 24	TBA	Machine vs Odd Squad

+ if necessary

Arnold, Fawcett lead joy ride

(Staff) - Sunday's Town Baseball League doubleheader nightcap was a paradise for David Arnold, Jeff Fawcett and the rest of the Gold Dusters, as they pummelled the Bad News Bears 18-9.

Arnold, as well as hurling the win for the Dusters, managed a three-run homer in the game. Teammate Fawcett meanwhile notched himself a grand slammer.

Arnold allowed 16 hits at the plate, walked two batters and struck out six. Brian Fawcett managed a home run for the Bears against Arnold.

Brian Fawcett and Bob Harper shared the loss for Bad News, allowing 25 hits (including the two home runs), six walks and struck out two.

In Sunday's opener, the Funky Farmers were no-shows, giving Ball's Bombers a win by default.

UPDATE - On Tuesday, August 5, Duffy's ran into a hot Gold Duster club and found themselves on the short end of a 14-4 decision.

John Elliott hurled the win for the Dusters, with nine hits, four walks and two strike-outs.

Jeff Smith was tagged for the loss, giving up 15 hits, six walks and two strike-outs.

On Friday, August 1, the Farmers did show up for their game against Duffy's Ravern, handed the defending champs their second loss in as many games.

Steve Stewart pitched the 4-3 win for the Farmers, allowing 12 hits while striking out 10 batters.

Losing pitcher Fred Lobb took 10 hits for Duff's, and struck out five batters.

Dan Clement came up with a two-run homer for the Farmers in the second inning.



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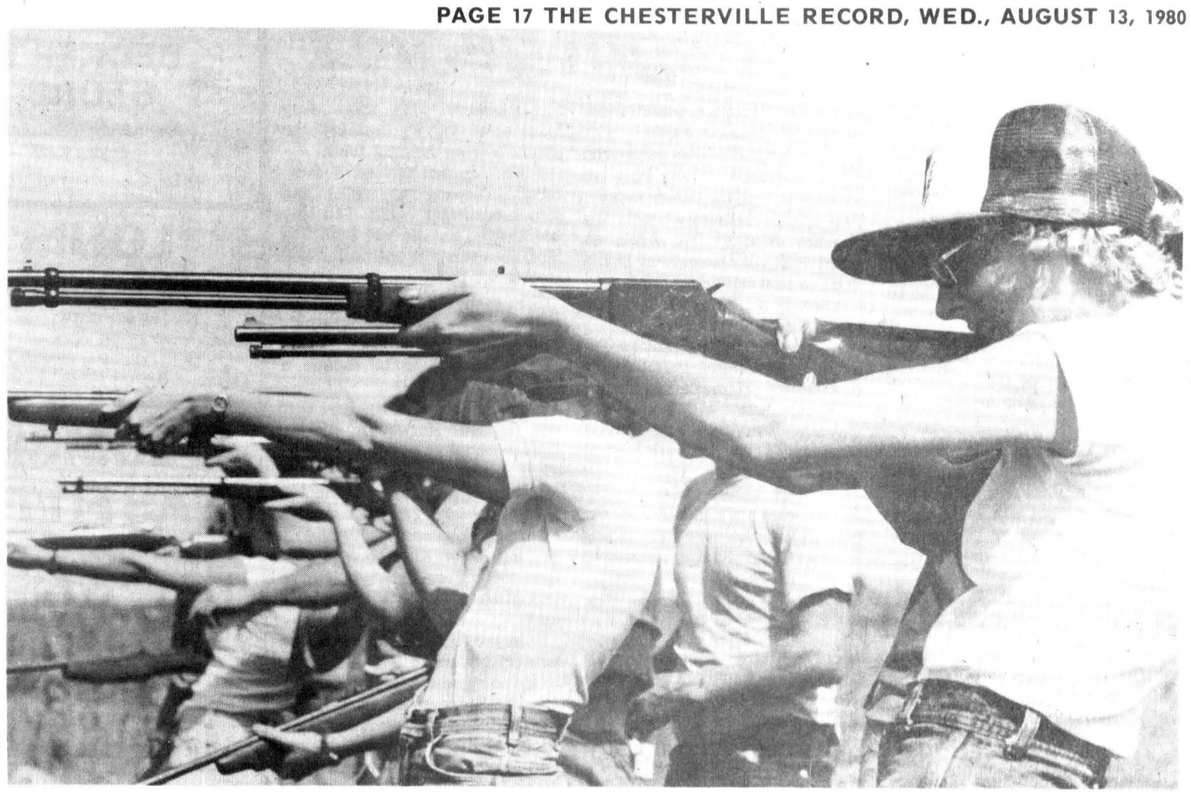

Donna Rushford, of Berwick, foreground, finds the mark in the womens .22 calibre class at the Connaught rod and Gun Club's first turkey shoot of the year. Women were welcomed to compete on the club's new rifle range near Chesterville. "There's no discrimination here," quippped club president Grant Kelly when asked about the fairer marksmen.

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CRYSLER
WESTERN
WEEK



AUG.
8-17

Rodeo • Horse Pull
Gymkana Championships
Junior Horse Show • Performance Day
ALL ACTIVITIES AT CRYSLER COMMUNITY CENTER GROUNDS

Friday, Aug. 8
7:00 p.m.
Eastern Ontario Gymkana Championships
(eliminations)
9:00 p.m.
DANCE: Disco Mobile
Refreshments, Canteen, Games, Booths

Saturday, Aug. 9
7:30 a.m.
BREAKFAST — COMMUNITY CENTER HALL
1:00 p.m.
Eastern Ontario Gymkana Championships
(semi-finals)
alternating with
Canadian Rodeo Circuit
9:00 p.m.
WESTERN DANCE: "Westburg Union"
Refreshments, Meals, Canteen, Games, Booths

Sunday, Aug. 10
7:30 a.m.
BREAKFAST: COMMUNITY CENTER HALL
12:00 Noon
WESTERN PARADE
1:00 p.m.
Eastern Ontario Gymkana Championships
alternating with
Canadian Rodeo Circuit
Refreshments, Meals, Canteen, Games, Booths

Tuesday, Aug. 12
8:00 p.m.
AMATEUR ARM WRESTLING
alternating with
TUG-A-WAR (men and women)
Information: 987-2170

Wednesday, Aug. 13
8:00 p.m.
SOFTBALL
"Les Bons Gars de CJRC"
vs.
"Crysler No Stars"

Thursday, Aug. 14
7:00 p.m.
AMATEUR HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
A and B Class
Men and Women
Prize Money and Trophies
Information: 987-5372

Friday, Aug. 15
7:00 p.m.
MEN'S BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
7:00 p.m.
All-Action Junior Horse Show
Prize Money and Trophy (top rider)
9:00 p.m.
DANCE: Disco Mobile
Refreshments, Meals, Canteen, Games, Rides

Saturday, Aug. 16
9:00 a.m.
MEN'S BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
1:00 p.m.
Eastern Ontario Performance Day
Prize Money, Ribbons and Trophies
9:00 p.m.
BAVARIAN NIGHT: Paul Ruffo Orchestra
Refreshments, Meals, Canteen, Games, Rides

Sunday, Aug. 17
9:00 a.m.
MEN'S BASEBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS
1:00 p.m.
Horse Pull
(Ottawa Valley Horse Draw Assoc.)
Light and Heavy Classes
followed by
N.V.H.A.
All-Action Horse Show
Refreshment, Meals, Canteen, Games, Rides

Win three straight games

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - Williamsburg's Pioneers finished their 1980 regular season with a triple whammy; three straight wins, sidelining South Mountain 4-0 Thursday night, then defeating Cardinal and Roy's Boys in a home doubleheader Friday night.

While the Pioneers have finished a solid third in the standings, the battle continues between Cardinal and Brockville for first. And by the time you read this, the decision should be made.

The Cardinal Pats played Williamsburg Dodgers Tuesday night. If the Pats win, they have the pennant and will start their playoff campaign against Maynard Thursday or Friday, while the Pioneers would meet Brockville possibly Friday.

But, if the Dodgers defeat the Pats, Cardinal would play in Brockville tonight (Wednesday). The league definitely wants the playoffs to start this week, so check with your team later in the week to find out when they play. A schedule will be printed as soon as it is available.

The Grenville-Dundas Intermediate league is currently completing its make-up games, to decide who will be in the playoffs. Standings and playoff pairings were unavailable at press time.

Pioneers 3 Pats 2

Bill Hogaboam's double in the bottom of the seventh inning scored Owen Shortt, providing the Pioneers with their slim margin of victory against the league's front-running team.

Jim Morrell hurled a four-hitter, allowing no walks and struck out eight, while Ted Hoy was tagged for the loss with five hits, no walks, hit one batter and struck out two.

In the top of the first, Ed St. Louis tripled down the right field line, then Morrel struck out three batters in a row to escape a sticky situation.

In the bottom of the first with one out Bill Hogaboam hit the first pitch up centre for a single. Then designated hitter Big Doug Casselman put one over the left field fence for a 2-0 Pioneer lead.

In the top of the third, with two out, Dave Kiah hit Morrell's first pitch over the right centre fence to narrow the Williamsburg lead.

In the fifth, Larry Patterson homered over the left field fence to tie the game 2-2.

The Pioneers came to life in the bottom of the seventh. Marc Pinkus led off for the Pioneers, and took his base after being hit by a Hoy pitch. Owen Shortt ran for Pinkus. Beckstead flew out to centre and Shortt held at first. Larry Cooper sacrificed to move Shortt to second base, then Bill Hogaboam's big double to left field brought Shortt all the way for a dramatic Pioneer victory.

Pioneers 5 Roys Boys 1

Duke Roles hurled for three innings for the Pioneers, his first stint on the mound this season, giving up one run on four hits, no walks and six strike-outs. Jim Morrell finished the game, allowing no hits, one walk, while striking out six batters.

Jeff Casselman threw the loss, giving up five runs on five hits, two walks, six errors and one strike-out. The Pioneers left three men stranded, while Roys Boys left five.

Pioneers scored 4 runs in the first inning on a walk, a sacrifice, a single by Roles, a fielders choice and four errors. Roys Boys catcher, Kent Smith singled in the second and moved to second on a sacrifice then scored the only run on a double up center by Dave Morrow.

Pioneers scored their final run in the sixth on two singles, a wild pitch, a sacrifice for a 5-1 win to be tied with the Pats, then the Pats defeated Brockville on Sunday to take over first place.

In that game, two of the Pats were ejected - catcher Dave Kiah and pitcher Ted Hoy (who had been on the bench) for objecting to the umpires decision.

They will be sitting out the game aginst the Dodgers.

PAST SCORES

July 15 - Brockville 6 Domville 0; Domville 7 Roys Boys 5
July 6 - Domville 3 Dogers 1
July 7 - Pioneers 4 South Mountain 0
July 8 - Pioneers 3 Cardinal 2
Pioneers 5 Roys Boys 1
July 10 - Cardinal 6 Brockville 4

Avonmore sulky results

(Special) - Sunday featured the Roxborough Cuties with Art Pyke winning with Little Percy.

Other Cuties were Ron Hess driving Thunder Debbie, Ray Seguin with Rocky Flame, Dan McCourt with Cabelero Hanover, Claude Willard with Art Duke Joseph, and Art Ladouceur with Fiery Footsteps.

First Heat

First Race - first, Cabelero Hanover (Dan McCourt); second, Thunder Deb (RonHess); third, Rocky Flame (Ray Seguin); fourth, Art Duke Joseph (Claude Willard).
Second Race - first, Lewmar (Joe Hebert); second, Qualification (Doris Sauve); third, Corporal Kiz (Rene Aube).
Third Race - first, Timmy Vinessa (Ron Bovine); second, Torsion dor (Alex Willard); third, Caroline Frost (Emerson Whitford); fourth, Willie The Fly (Kenny McGillis).
Fourth Race - first, Vanway Gypsy (Romeo Savoy); second, Big B. Bluffer (Ken Backer); third, Ace Boone (Ron Bovine); fourth, Ruth C (Adrien Villeneuve).
Fifth Raice - first, Thunder Oka (David Colosimo); second, Most Happy Scott (Ken Backer); third, Little Percy (Ray Thompson) fourth, Cash Bess (Ron Hess) Fifth, Manitock Joe (Jamie Johnston).

Second Heat

Fist Race - featured the Roxborough Cuties.
Second Race - first, Corporal Kiz (Rene Aube); second, Lewmar (Joe Hebert); third, Marline Pride (Steve Ingram); fourth, Qualification (Doris Sauve).
Third Race - first, Timmy Vinesse (Ron Bovine); second, TorsionDor (Alex Willard); third, Willie They Fly (Ken McGillis); Caroline Frost did not start.
Fourth Race - first, VanWay Gypsy (Romeo Savoy); second, Big B Bluffer (Ken Backer); third, Ace Boone (Ron Bovine); fourth, Ruth C (Adrien Villeneuve).
Fifth Race - first, Little Percy (Ray Thompson); second, Manitock Joe (Jamie Johnston); third, Most Happy Scott (Ken Baker); fourth, Thunder Oka (David Colosimo); fifth, Cash Bess (Ron Hess).

At Avonmore Fair- Saturday and Sunday Aug. 16 and 17, will feature races with a Powderpuff race on Sunday along with a draw for a stereo component and table lamp on Sunday.

Migratory bird regulations set

OTTAWA - The Canadian Wildlife Service recently issued regulations governing the 1980 migratory birds hunting season and bag and possession limits across Canada.

Hunters will find the regulations little changed from last year. In Newfoundland, Quebec and Ontario new hunting areas have been designated through boundary revisions.

As part of its Canadian Wildlife Service, in cooperation with its provincial and territorial counterparts, has left bag and possession limits unchanged from last year with one exception. In Quebec, after October 15, two additional ducks may be taken daily by each hunter. There is an additional possession limit of four.

All migratory bird hunters, with the exception of Inuit and Indians, are required to purchase a migratory game bird hunting permit. The permits, which sell for $3.50 at post offices throughout Canada, will not be available until mid-August this year. Post offices also display posters which summarize the migratory birds regulations.

Hunters are requested to keep accurate daily records of their bags on the card attached to the hunting permit. Such information will be used to complete the 1980 migratory game birds harvest questionnaire which will be mailed to a random sample of hunters after the season.

Data obtained from the returned questionnaires are a valuable aid to the determination of the number of waterfowl taken by hunters and the state of duck and goose populations in Canada.

Regulations to control the hunting of migratory birds in Canada are issued each year by the Canadian Wildlife Service in cooperation with its provincial and territorial counterparts. The regulations governing the dates for hunting seasons and the bag and possession limits for each species are part of the federal-provincial program aimed at maintaining optimum populations of migratory game birds in Canada.

The preservation of these waterfowl populations means the maintenance of a resource that contributes about $190 million to the Canadian economy each year.

This money is derived primarily from the activities of over 500,000 hunters who annually purchase Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permits.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wed., Aug. 13

CRYSLER WESTERN WEEK — Baseball game between CJRC radio and the Crysler No-Stars, 8pm at the Crylser ball diamond.

7pm- Roys Boys host Maynard and Cardinal in a doubleheader at Williamsburg.

8:30pm- Cardinal meets Brockville (if necessary) to decide first place.

Thurs. Aug. 14

8pm- The Chesterville Midget girls softball team opens its semi-final series against Ingleside at the Chesterville fairgrounds.

CRYSLER WESTERN WEEK — Amateur Horseshoe Tournament at the Community Centre grounds for men and women starting 7pm.

Fri., Aug. 15

FASTBALL PLAYOFFS — The Dundas Fastball League playoffs are scheduled to begin tonight. Playoff pairings were unavailable at press time.

CRYSLER WESTERN WEEK — Crysler Men's fastball league tournament starting 7pm. In the NVHA ring, open all-action junior horse show. The day wraps up with a dance at the community centre hall at 9pm.

Sat., Aug. 16

CRYSLER WESTERN WEEK — Men's fastball tournament continues getting underway at 9am. At 1pm in the show ring, Eastern Ontario Annual Performance Day. Paul Ruffo and his orchestra close the day's events with a Bavarian Night at the community centre hall.

Sun., Aug. 17

CRYSLER WESTERN WEEK — Fastball continues at the diamond at 10am. At 1pm in the NVHA ring, the Ottawa Valley Horse Drawing Assoc. presents a horse pull, with competition in two weight classes, followed by the Nation View Horse Assocastion's all-action horse show.

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