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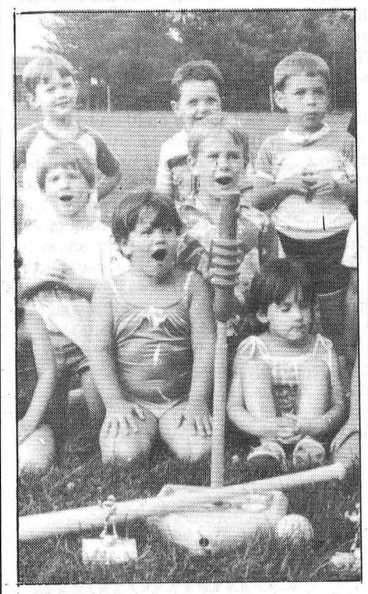

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Egg head

CHARLOTTETOWN — Ontario egg producer Tom Graham will serve a second term as president of the Canadian Egg Producers Council. Also re-elected at the council's annual meeting late last month in Prince Edward Island was vice president Ken Tjaden of Manitoba. Among the moves approved at the meeting was a call that poultry and egg producers be considered with other commodities when stabilization programs for farm fed grains are discussed.

SCOUR is here

BERWICK — A five-student crew will be scouring stream banks and municipal drains in the South Nation watershed as part of a summer-long program sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, the Raisin Region and South Nation River conservation authorities. This year marks the first time a SCOUR (Students Cleaning Our Rivers) team has been assigned to this area. It's available at no charge to any municipality requiring clean-up assistance.

The SCOUR program was introduced in Toronto and was so successful the ministry implemented it province-wide last year.

For more information on SCOUR, contact the South Nation conservation authority at 984-2949.

Dramatic fun

MORRISBURG — Kids are invited to enjoy some fun-filled entertainment next week at the Upper Canada Children's Festival.

Three days of creative education and fun sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse begins at noon on Sunday when children are invited to bring a picnic lunch and take part in some clowning around and games with the playhouse's staff. At 2pm, musicians Russell Levia of Ottawa nd Stephen Kirwin of Toronto will perform.

The show moves to Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside on Monday for two puppet shows. The Nightingale, suitable for children aged five and up, will be presented at 6pm. At 8pm, Ottawa's Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre will perform Tug of War, targeted for children as young as seven.

The festival wraps up Tuesday when Geordie Productions of Montreal presents threatre by and for children.

RIDE returns

WINCHESTER — The Winchester OPP detachment will once again participate in RIDE (Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere) in the coming week by conducting spot checks in Winchester and Mountain townships.

Police ask drivers to consider the consequences before drinking and to seek alternative means of transportation.

Charged

WINCHESTER — A Mountain area man was charged with failure to yield following a two-vehicle collision at the north junction of highways 31 and 43 Saturday afternoon. Thomas Holmes, 77, of R.R.2, Mountain was stopped at a stop sign on Hwy. 43 and then proceeded west, say police. Gordon Stobo, 53, of R.R. 1, Winchester was driving north on Hwy. 31 when the two vehicles collided. Both men sustained minimal injuries.

Cornwall, counties urged to consider joint ownership

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL - Former United Counties warden Keith Fawcett and a city official have been appointed to discuss joint management for a new home for the aged to serve the city and counties.

But Counties Warden George Currier said although joint management is being discussed it doesn't mean he's in favor of the proposal.

"We discussed it," he said Tuesday. But he added, "I don't know if we're really leaning that way."

"I still say somebody has to be the owner. You can't have two people owning one building. Somebody has to have the say."

City and county officials were urged at a meeting last Wednesday by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services to discuss the joint management option, even if county officials are not in favor of it.

Cornwall Mayor Brian Lynch said last week although he's optimistic a deal will be reached, he still believes joint management would be the best way to run the proposed $5-million home.

Currier said the city is still sticking by its original proposal of joint ownership, despite the counties' reluctance to accept such a deal.

"They're sticking with what they came up with at first."

The two sides are to meet again Aug. 30 and he hopes they can strike a deal then, Currier said. "I hope we can come up with something on the 30th and get something going."

The counties and the city have been trying to reach a deal for the home since about mid-February when the province gave the project the go-ahead.

The province was asked to help bring the two sides together at a meeting last Wednesday after talks between the city and the counties reached an impasse.

Pierre Lalonde, area manager for the Ottawa office of the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, said although a deal wasn't reached Wednesday, it wasn't through lack of effort by the two parties.

"They're both working very hard at it," he said Tuesday. "I was satisfied that they are really giving it a good try."

Lalonde denied the ministry actually urged the counties and the city consider joint management, but said the meeting was called to discuss "those issues".

It was water under the bridge

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The recent dry weather won't mean the return of restrictions in Chesterville on the watering of lawns and gardens or car washing.

In fact, the village's current water reserves aren't out of the ordinary this summer, says Doug Black of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

"Our situation is normal for this time of year," Black said Tuesday.

Recent rainfall that splattered 41mm on Cheterville and area was "a real benefit," he said.

But he urged village residents to continue voluntarily conserving water, as they were forced to last month when Chesterville imposed its first compulsory restrictions on unnecessary water use.

"People were very good," said Black. "They refrained from watering their lawns and that was really good for us."

Meanwhile, the South Nation River upstream of the Chesterville dam dropped three feet Friday when the conservation authority began maintenance work on a steel gate.

Last week, the authority replaced a steel gate on the dam with wooden stop logs to allow workers to clean gravel and sedimentation from a hole that in turn houses a support beam.

Roy Steele, the authority's works superintendent, said maintenance is required only every 10 or 15 years. The job should be complete by the end of August, when the steel gate will be replaced.

Steele said the authority was anxious to start the project while the Nestle plant was shut down.

Steele himself is hoping for wet weather to raise the river's water level. Without rain, he said people depending on the river for water could be facing a shortage.

PC enters candidate race to replace former boss

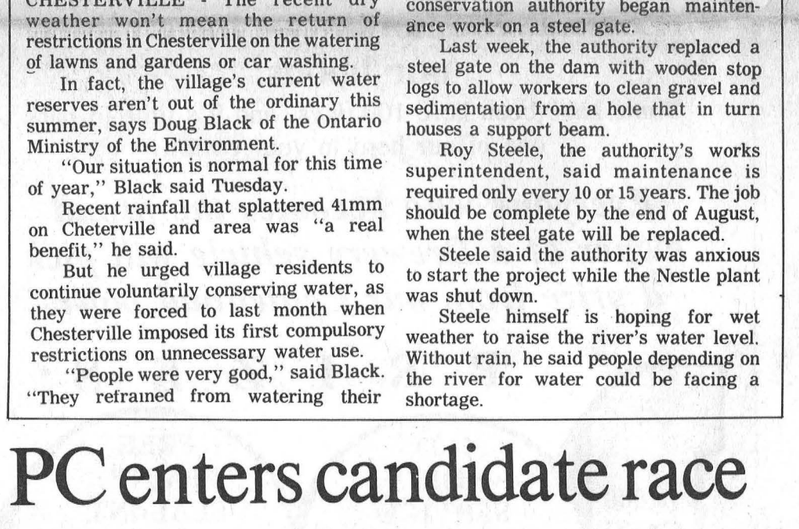
CORNWALL - A 29-year-old Cornwall businessman is formally in the race for the job now held by his former boss, Stormont-Dundas Tory MP Norm Warner.

Eric Cameron, former assistant to Warner, announced Tuesday he will seek the riding's Progressive Conservative nomination. Grant Campbell, who held the riding for the Tories from 1958 to 1962 under Diefenbaker, and Don Fairweather, an Iroquois area high school teacher, are also said to be considering the party nomination.

Stormont-Dundas Tories will meet Sept. 28 to choose who will represent the Conservatives in the next federal election which has yet to be called.

Cameron was introduced to politics in 1984 when he assisted Warner's campaign. He served as the MP's special assistant for about a year and later became president of the family-ownd Golden Griddle restaurant in Ottawa. An MBA and holder of a degree in civil engineering, he also runs a small property management firm based in Cornwall.

MP Warner announced earlier this year he would not seek a second term as the constituency's representative in Ottawa.



Curious kids

Eight-year-old Daniel Schuler's curiosity got the best of him when a glider being piloted by Jean Pierre Mathieu of Lachenaie, Que., north of Montreal, made an emergency landing in a nearby hay field Friday.



Up, up and away

Larry Satchwell of South Carolina prepares to toss the sheaf, one of eight events at the North American Scottish Heavyweight Events Championships in Maxville Saturday, as part of the Glengarry Highland Games. Martintown's Robin Thompson set a world record, tossing the sheaf up and over a bar suspended 27 feet, eight inches in the air. For more results see page 12.

Record Photo - Hambleton

Glider forced down near Dunbar

Farmer's hay field doubles as emergency runway

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

DUNBAR - It pays to pick the right clouds, says a Montreal civil engineer who unexpectedly dropping in here for about an hour on Friday afternoon.

In fact, if you're piloting a glider, picking the wrong clouds could land you just about anywhere, as Jean Pierre Mathieu found out.

Glider pilots rely on clouds to tell them where upward air currents are. Newly forming clouds indicate upward air movement while decaying clouds indicate downward air movement.

Mathieu, unfortunately, picked a few decaying clouds to fly by, and after striking out one time too many, was forced to make an emergency landing with his $65,000 glider in a hay field owned by Sybren De Jong, northeast of Dunbar.

"I choose a few wrong ones (clouds)," said Mathieu, a member of the Montreal Soaring Club, participating in the national gliding championship being held in Hawkesbury.

"I choose some that were decaying instead of improving."

He was on the second leg of a race to the Iroquois boat locks and back when he realized he'd have to make the emergency landing.

De Jong said he didn't really see the glider land. He just looked at the field, and there it was.

"He had just landed and then I saw it," he said. "The first time I saw him was when he was on the ground."

After finding out exactly where he was, the pilot called some friends to come and pick him up and the glider for a ground trip back home.

Contestants in the aerial race started in Hawkesbury, being towed by plane to 2,000 feet above the ground, and then released. The contestants then glided to Iroquois, where they each took a picture of the locks and then glided back to Hawkesbury as quickly as possible.

Although he wasn't planning on making an emergency stop, he couldn't have picked a better place to do it, Mathieu said. Even his home club's landing strip isn't much better than De Jong's hay field, said Mathieu, a 15-year gliding veteran and instructor. "That's a very nice field."

But the landing could've been dangerous if the field was too rough or if there were any unexpected hazards, such as ditches. If either of the glider's seven and a half meter wings had caught a rough spot in the field, it could have violently spun the craft around and could even have torn it apart.

Mathieu couldn't even blame the crash landing on the weather. Despite poor weather conditions all week, Friday turned out to be a good day for gliding, he said.

"The weather was not really good up until today (Friday)," he said.



Cast members of Upper Canada Playhouse's latest production, The 401 Show, took their props for a test run Friday afternoon in the Morrisburg Civic Centre parking lot.
Record Photo - Johnston

Tent theatre hopes the 401 will lead to full houses

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Actors and actresses deserted Upper Canada Playhouse on a hot Friday afternoon to peddle around a parking lot in bicycle-powered vehicles surrounded by metal piping.

Why?

The answer is found a couple of miles away on Highway 401.

The mad dash around the Morrisburg Civic Centre's asphalt was part rehearsal and part publicity stunt for the tent theatre's latest production, The 401 Show.

The 401 Show, opening Aug. 11, is a comedy musical revue about the highway's peculiar people and places, ranging from tourists and truckers to waitresses and service station attendants. And theatre-goers may spot some familiar characters.

Last year, the playhouse invited the audience to submit anecdotes about the highway. Ingleside's Fran Laflamme of the Lost Villages Historical Society helped research the highway's local history.

"Some of these characters are real people from this area and I think the audience is really going to like this aspect of it," said Mary Ellis, a Toronto actress playing several characters in the show.

The play was written by Marshall Button, who returned this year for his second season as the theatre's artistic director. Button is also the creator of Lucien, a one-man show about an Acadian mill worker which has played to full houses three times this year.

The music was composed by Susan Wesson of Toronto, who last year performed in Country Chorale at the playhouse.

"Marshall had the jem of an idea last summer. He said, 'Why not write a show about the 401,' " Wesson recalled last week.

Wesson and Button swapped ideas about the show by mail in January and February but didn't meet to put the show together until two and a half months ago.

The show features two main skits, one about a waitress in a truck stop and the second profiling a compulsive shopper from Toronto.

The actors arrived July 18 and the show is still being revised.

"I think it's a huge undertaking. It's nice to see an original show," said actor Colin Legge.

Both the show and the stage will be a first for the Toronto actor. "I've never performed in a tent but I'm looking forward to it."

Also taking part in the revue is Tom O'Ray, who played in last year's Country Chorale and the popular Hands of Healing.

The show's director is Gerard Lepage, who also performed in Country Chorale.

The 401 Show will play Aug. 11 and 12, then return Aug. 16 until Sept. 2. The final performance, and the playhouse's last production of the season, is Sept. 4.

Crowds bypassing Bordertown Cafe

MORRISBURG - Upper Canada Playhouse hopes The 401 Show will drive theatre-goers to the tent theatre because crowds appear to be bypassing Bordertown Cafe.

Attendance at performances of Bordertown Cafe, which closes Aug. 14 have been "a little discouraging," said Lois Rosenquist, the playhouse's general manager, last week. The 401 Show, the playhouse's final production of the season, opens Aug. 11.

Crowds for Bordertown Cafe, the story of a young man torn between life with his Canadian mother or a move to the U.S. and his truck-driving father, have ranged from 66 to 180. A performance last Tuesday night was rained out.

"It's slow at the beginning of the week. I'm hoping it will start to pick up," Rosenquist said.

During the play's first week, audiences in the tent theatre ranged from 66 to 180.

"The first week is always like that with our shows," said Season Osborne, publicist and assistant to the general manager.

Osborne said it takes time for word-of-mouth advertising to draw a crowd to the Upper Canada Road theatre, but a play's closing night is packed.

"We always turn people away," she said.

Rosenquist said the hot, humid weather or the play's serious theme may be partly to blame for the small crowds.

But the playhouse may also have been too optimistic following the overwhelming response to last year's Hands of Healing, the story of Dr. Mahlon Locke of Williamsburg.

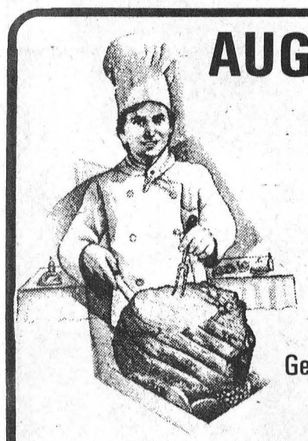
"Maybe it's what we should be getting. Maybe we're expecting too much. We had such a build up to the Dr. Locke show last year."

She could think of no other play that could hold such appeal for the area.

Three performances of Lucien, a one-man show by playhouse artistic director Marshall Button, have attracted crowds of 212, 302 and 348.

And My Darling Judith, a comedy, closed July 17 to an audience of 431.

AUGUST SUPER SPECIALS



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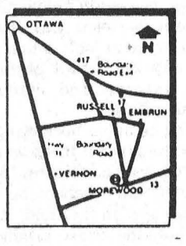

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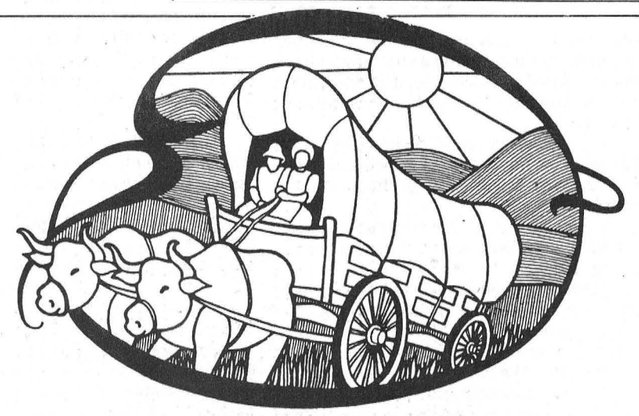

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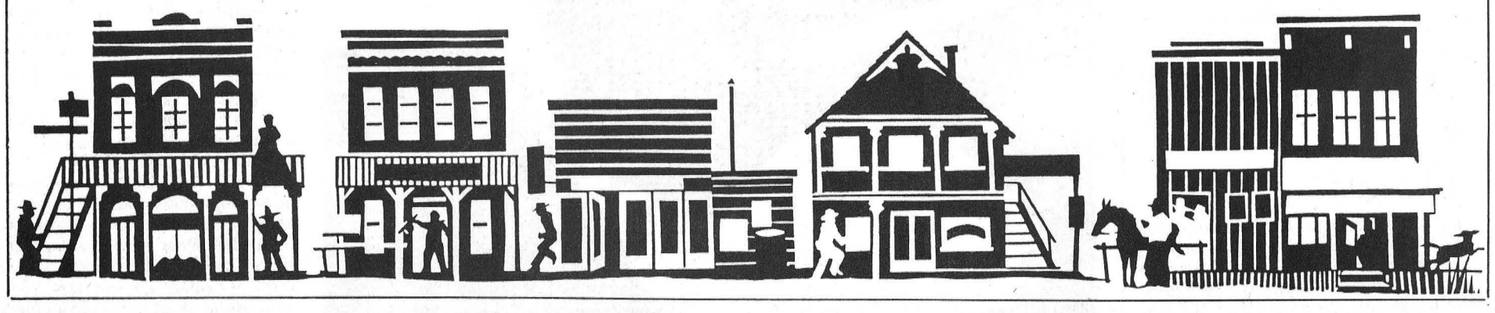

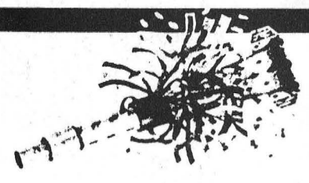

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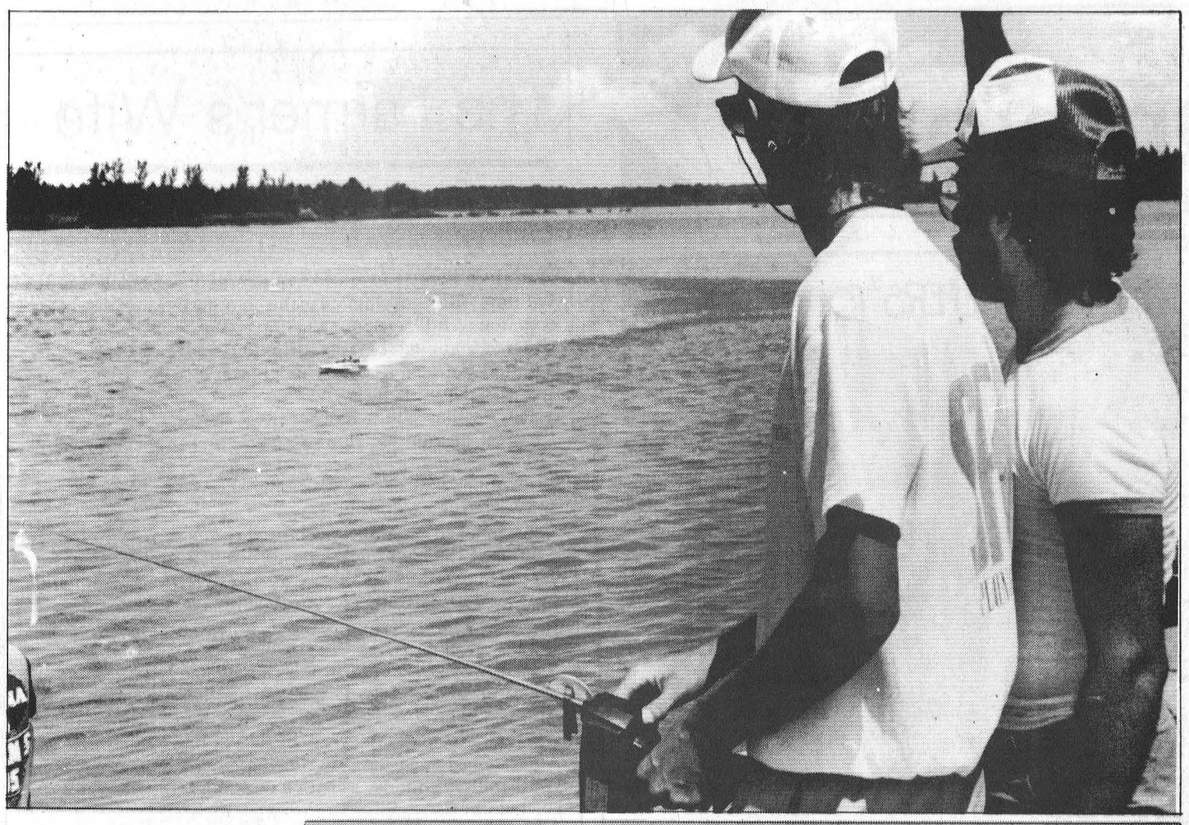

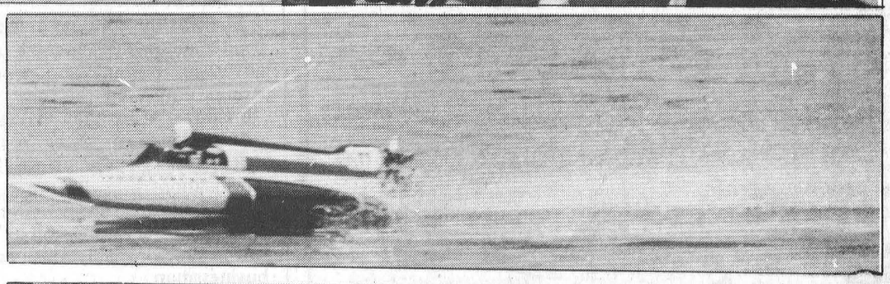

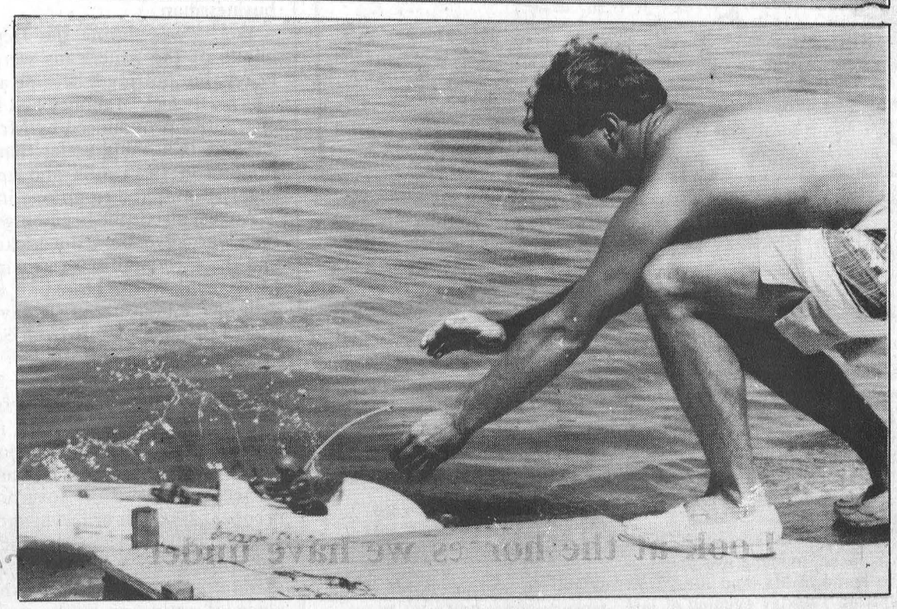

Model performance

A pilot and co-pilot watch their boat intently during the last lap in one of the race heats in a model speedboat regatta at the Long Sault Parkway Sunday afternoon. Thirty-one of the model boats competed in five categories in the two-day regatta sponsored by Modeleurs Marins du Quebec Inc., from Valleyfield, Quebec. The regatta wrapped up Sunday afternoon with a Gran Prix race involving the top boat from each category.

Record Photo - Kielec

The small pleasures of owning a boat

Model speedboat regatta goes over in a big way

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — Racing enthusiasts showed up with 31 boats for a two-day model speedboat regatta held at the Long Sault Parkway this weekend.

The regatta was run exactly like a real regatta, except the pilots, instead of being in their boats, were safe on shore with a remote control in hand.

The regatta was sponsored by the 42-member club Modeleurs Marins Du Quebec Inc., based in Valleyfield, Que. It's the third regatta the club has held at the parkway over the past two years.

The boats are built on a one-to-60 scale and must be modelled after a type of boat already in existence. The only thing that isn't to scale is the speed of the crafts, said club member Royal Myre, of Hawkesbury.

A real speedboat will reach speeds of up to 137 miles per hour, he said. If the speed was figured out to scale, it would be about 10 times the speed of a real boat.

"These things handle like a real boat," he said. The only difference — except for their size — is that their propellers turn clockwise instead of counter clockwise.

The races are so close to the real thing that two members have quit the club to get into the actual sport, he said.

He joined the club through the persuasion of a friend and has been involved in it for five years.,

He joined the club through the persuasion of a friend and has been involved in it for five years. He had been looking for a hobby and was contemplating building a plane. But he decided it was too expensive and there was too much red tape to actually make the hobby a reality.

"With a boat it's a lot easier, you just put it in the water and go." The only setback is if the boat quits somewhere along the course, the owner has to go out by boat and fish it out of the water, he said with a laugh.

It's also not a very expensive hobby, he said. The average price of a boat is around $1,000. If the boat lasts five years, the money spent works out to $200 a year.

The outings are also a nice escape for club members who usually bring their family and camp wherever they're racing. "It's a real family affair on the weekend."

The club holds 10 to 12 races throughout the year in Quebec and Ontario, and averages between 30 and 32 boats per outing, he said.

Cancer branch raises $8,422

BERWICK — The Finch Township branch of the Canadian Cancer Society met July 20 at the Berwick Community Hall.

The meeting was opened by president Sharon Nugent. Minutes from the last meeting were read by Brenda Bidgood.

The Finch branch has raised $8,442.35 for the society through the annual campaign and special events. Daffodil bulbs will be sold in September as a special fundraiser in recognition of the society's 50th anniversary.

The president of the Stormont unit, Mr. May, and his wife were welcomed to the meeting. May announced that the Cornwall, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry units will hold a draw for a half-karat diamond cluster ring set in 14 kt. yellow gold, donated and designed by Andre Pommier. The ring will be on display in the window of Pommier Jewellers, 6th Street East, Cornwall.

On Sept. 17, the Finch branch will host a yard sale in Finch. The second annual snowmobile rally will be held Feb. 11, 1989.

The next unit meeting will be Sept. 26.

4-H discussing finance

AVONMORE — The Stormont County 4-H Personal Finance Club started July 14 at the Avonmore OMAF office. The leaders are Betty Morrow and Linda Vander Wielen and youth leader is Sonia Villeneuve.

This club is a senior project and is very helpful for students who have either just entered college or university or who are returning for another year.

This project is teaching the members how to control their money, finding a place to live, picking a room-mate, and the dilemmas you may face when you move away from home.

Additional activities of the club include a trip to the Montreal stock exchange, tentatively planned for Aug. 9.

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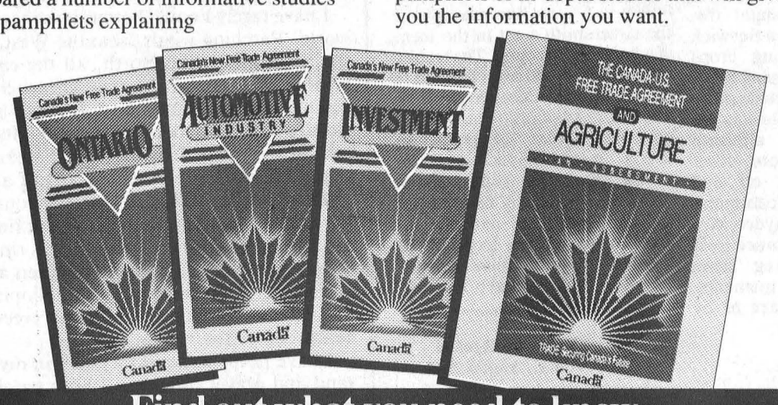

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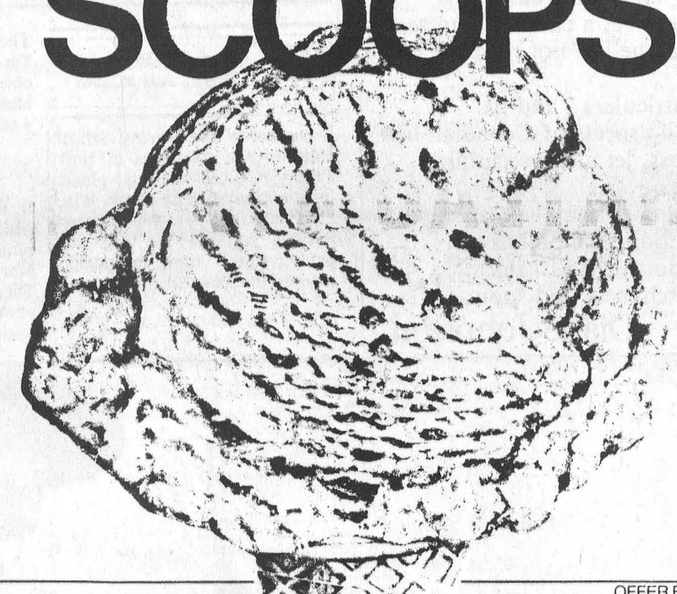

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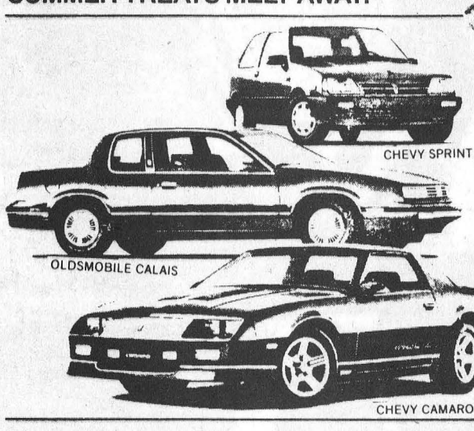

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Election speculation

The prime minister insists he's not campaigning after touring Alberta and British Columbia pushing the free trade deal.

Liberal leader John Turner gets the assurances of the Liberal-dominated Senate it will stall free trade legislation until after an election.

New Democrat leader Ed Broadbent meanwhile hit the hustings in Nova Scotia with the party's provincial leader as the campaign begins for a Sept. 6 election in Nova Scotia.

Canadians are just waiting for a date with the polls.

Voters deserve no less than a national campaign that doubles as a plebiscite on free trade, an issue as fundamental to Canadian sovereignty as defence capability and external affairs.

The immediacy of an election campaign shortens voters' memories. Canadians are going to forget the rotten tunagate affair, questions over the Oerlikon land deal, and the leaking of a federal report urging a tough stance on aboriginal rights and land claims.

The pro-life and pro-choice camps will do their best to make the election pivot on the abortion issue. Locally, Bill C-72 and the whole premise of official bilingualism could shunt other issues aside.

But while these issues may deflect voter interest in some ridings, free trade will be the topic Canadians - ranging from farmers concerned about domestic and American markets to plant workers worried how the phasing out of tariffs will affect their jobs -will bring to the men and women competing for their support.

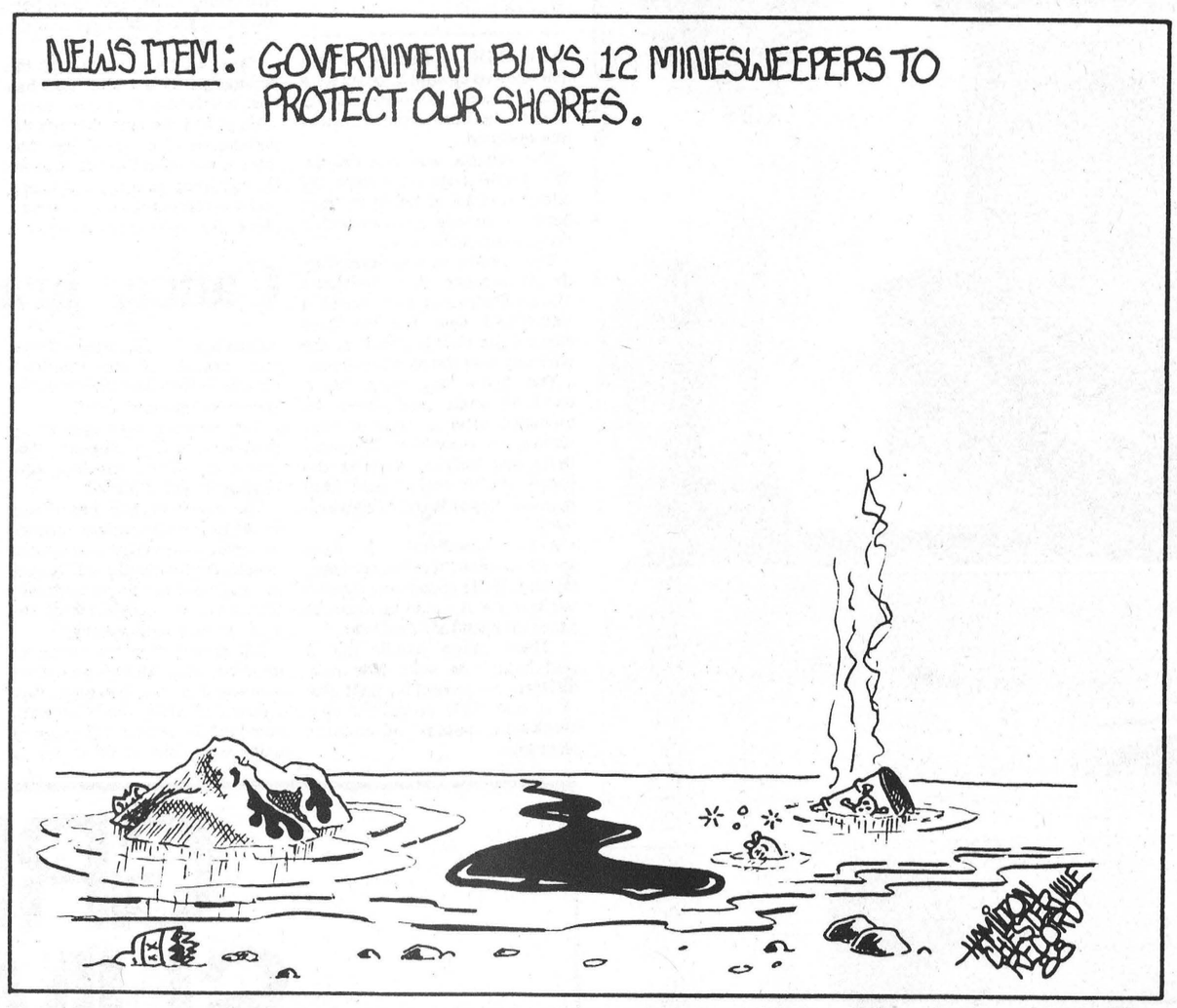
Ironically, the free trade issue is tailor-made for political rhetoric rather than informed debate. The deal now before Parliament is lengthy and comprehensive; a cabinet minister confessed recently even he has not read the bill in its entirety.

The deal and its particulars - and its potential impact on all aspects of Canadian life - are difficult to discuss, let alone scrutinize with an analytical eye.

But an election campaign may be Canadians' last opportunity to critique the philosophy behind free trade, if not the deal itself.

Voters deserve that chance, and soon.

Diane Johnston



Chesterville's Past

08 From The Record Thurs., July 30, 1908

A number of the Sunday School children and members of Holy Trinity Church of this place, together with those from Winchester, met at Winchester Springs yesterday as a picnic party, where they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The afternoon express from Toronto was delayed at Winchester yesterday afternoon for about three hours. A freight train was off the track.

It is well worth any farmer's while to visit the experimental plots on the fairgrounds at Morrisburg at the present time. These, on uniform soil, are growing plots of different varieties of oats, barley, peas, corn and potatoes. In the grains are some plots, seemingly scarce worth cutting, while others promise a yield of over forty bushels per acre — the difference being simply a little difference in the seed.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Ellis on Tuesday evening of last week, July 21st, it being the anniversary of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Ellis' father, Mr. Jas. S. Summers. The gathering consisted of his children, sisters, brothers and other near relatives. After all had partaken in an excellent supper, Mr. A. Broder, M.P., proposed a toast to the guest of honor in which all joined, wishing him many happy returns of the day.

28 From The Record Thurs., Aug. 2, 1928

Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, the heaviest storm to strike this section in twenty-five years passed slightly to the north of the village, descending with great force on Connaught district, going east between Berwick and Crysler, destroying crops and buildings and snapping off or up-rooting many trees in its path. The full force of the gale was not felt in Chesterville, although several large trees were either uprooted or snapped off and hydro and telephone communication interrupted. A hydro wire snapped off a short distance west of the bridge, causing some excitement for a few moments, but was soon taken care of by Charlie Morrell.

One of the most interesting biological experiments recently noted is that of grafting the heads of one kind of bug on the bodies of another, a feat accomplished by a German scientist, as reported by the Associated Press. It is said that when the head of a beetle was grafted on the body of a June bug, it tried to burrow in refuse matter and made no effort to fly, while the reverse experiment caused a beetle with a June bug's head to try to climb a tree. When a female head was grafted on the body of a male insect of the same species, its actions became characteristic of the female and vice versa.

As dramatically as he entered the boxing game ten years ago, Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, stepped down from his throne today and back into private life — finished with the ring forever. Amid surroundings that lent every aid to his desire to retire "as gracefully as possible" from the game that has made him an international figure, since the day 10 years ago when he sought a fight in order to eat, the big marine told 50 newspapermen and friends he was through.

48 From the Record Thurs., Aug. 5, 1948

In the Corby Gold Cup bowling tournament at Belleville Monday of this week, a rink from Chesterville Lawn Bowling club got in the money when sixty-four rinks from points as widely separated as Montreal and Windsor competed for the much prized trophy. The local rink skipped by Eric Casselman with "Baldy" Durant leading Alf. Jarvis, second and "Doc" Hutt playing third, won three games defeating the CPR rink from Montreal on an extra end game, Runnymede of Toronto by a five-point margin and battling it out to a second extra end game with Ted Green's Kingston rink.

Adorning the window of the Gilroy Jewelry Store on King Street is a very fine example of the silversmith's art in the form of a handsome trophy. The trophy is to be the annual award made to the member of Chesterville Fish and Game Association having the greatest number of points in entries in the various classes of competition. The trophy is donated by Mr. Gilroy himself, an ardent fisherman, and an individual miniature trophy will become the permanent possession of each winner each year.

68 From the Record Thurs., Aug. 8, 1968

This Friday night will see the official opening of the Vice Furniture store located on the corner of King and Main. The store was formerly operated by Mr. Basil Rowe. The change-over has seen the complete remodelling of the downstairs and the opening of the spacious upstairs over the entire block.

Maintaining the spirit of community pride and accomplishment which has been very much in evidence in Avonmore and district in recent months, officers and officials of the Roxborough Agricultural Society are determined to make the 108th edition of the Avonmore Fair, set for Friday and Saturday, August 23rd and 24th, the best yet. At the moment, everything points to the realization of this worthy goal. Last January at its annual meeting, the Society decided to make a bold move in staging the annual fall fair three weeks earlier than usual in an effort to avoid conflict with other district fairs.



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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

August is here! I love old, opulent, sun-ripe August. It's bathing suits drying on the clothesline; it's picking tomatoes and freezing corn; it's the whisper of fresh-watered hanging baskets dripping under the eaves; the agitated potracking of my neighbour's guineas when they spy a snake in the grass.

R.C. Miller said it best,

"Fairest of months! ripe summer's Queen
The hey-day of the year
With robes that glow with sunny sheen,
Sweet August doth appear."

As I picked corn this morning, I thought of Will Kellogg who used the idea of flaking to produce a corn breakfast cereal that is known the world over. Actually it was his brother's idea! Brother John Harvey claimed the idea of flaking wheat by compressing it came to him in a dream in 1894.

Will was well versed in merchandising activities and he began to advertise as no one yet had advertised in North America. The corn flakes girl, "Sweetheart of the Corn," was emblazoned on every box. The corn girl was the American reincarnation of the mother goddess, of youthfulness and joy, as with a dazzling smile she hugged a corn-stalk.

She was the epitome of American values: she suggested health and wholesomeness and good country living, but advertised nothing and promised nothing but pleasure. Adults embraced this new product; the kids loved the "breakfast treat that makes you eat" generously laced with brown sugar, of course.

Even the Depression of the 30s which devastated the world about him did not force him to cut back on his advertising. Instead, he redoubled his advertising, actually embracing the Depression as his company's biggest break. This was probably his crowning achievement as a businessman.

For it was during the Depression that the breakfast habits of the Americans were permanently altered. The heavy, hot porridges became a relic of the past; the reason was partly lack of money and time, but mostly I think, the alternative pronounced by Mr. Kellogg and his imitators.

There is nothing better than a big bowl of corn flakes floating in fresh milk and generously laced with brown sugar, I muttered to no one in particular.

August also is the beginning of the goldenrod and, in the long warm evenings, the cricket. Bees hum in the flowers, and the early apples turn their reddened faces to the sun. My hollyhocks are blooming, stately and tall, by the back wall of the house, and we have full-blown zinnias for the breakfast table. A gift from Sam!

New honey is being taken off and I bought a small container of it the other day. Nothing is finer than honey to spread on a slice or two of fresh baked bread. In fact, it is an ideal way to conclude a meal of corn-on-the-cob.

Election talk abounds in both Canada and the United States. I was thinking the other day about man being elected president, or governor, or prime minister, or premier, or mayor or reeve; and even the attainment of any of these offices. The mechanics of it boggles the mind, if one stops to think of the scenes behind the machines.

But no one has yet, or is likely to be, elected to the high place of artist, or poet, or prophet. These offices are within man's own choice: he seizes the opportunity which is in front of him, he elects himself, he carries on.

The goldenrod, sign and symbol of autumn, is yellowing along the concession roads, and the pods of the milkweed are about to burst: they have their season of beauty.

Speaking of beauty, have you paid a visit to Evergreen Farm Gardens, near Oxford Mills, home of Anstace and Larry Esmond-White? Despite the drought, these quiet country gardens are a delight to both eye and mind.

Often I have written of man's need of quiet - silence: often quoted Rodin, who reminded us that "Slowness is beauty." In these quiet gardens of Evergreen Farm it is easy to be quiet and calm and to come away refreshed.

Their small cutting garden is of particular interest this year, for one often thinks one has to have large cutting beds to keep the house supplied with flowers all summer long. "Not so!" said Anstace, and set out to prove her point and did it in an admirable way. A television program is being done on this subject at Evergreen Farm, for they are the television hosts of "From a Country Garden."

I have rarely known hotter days in our little corner of the world. Parching winds from the West, then the East, then the South, even the North, all the earth hot and dry. A terrible time for farmers and gardeners. As clouds that in normal times should have brought rain, came up and rolled away, I wondered how much more the farmers could take in the many drought-ridden areas of the land. Is this shades of what's-to-come or part of a 50-year cycle?

These are strenuous days in the country. Farmers try to harvest stunted crops and gardeners find that their gardens are at that stage where something is ripening every minute.

Sam has watered Manda's garden almost continuously all summer and she says that by galloping at full tilt she can harvest the tomatoes, the great green bell peppers and beans before the rot gets them.

I have never watered so much in my forty years on this sand and gravel ridge and I have barely managed to keep my trees, flowers and vegetables alive and well. My lawn is a different matter. It resembled a desert, but due to the tenacity of dandelion and quack grass, it is showing green again, at least from a distance. How fortunate we are that we have an abundant supply of water coming from deep wells!

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Photo finish

A photographer with the Brockville Recorder and Times scrambles to get out of the way as one of the 30 tubie crafts in the annual Morrisburg Tubie Race is hauled onto shore during the event held Sunday afternoon. The hot weekend weather drew 232 participants and large crowds out to watch the annual test of tubie endurance on the St. Lawrence River. Danny Cassell, Mariatown, and his team were the winners with a time of 28 minutes and 21 seconds.

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Acres preparing for provincial contest

VERNON — Over the past year, Dundas' 1987-88 dairy princess has received a proposal from a young admirer and toured the county with a plywood Holstein, complete with a milk-filled udder made from a rubber glove.

It's an experience Colleen Acres, 19, wouldn't have missed.

On Saturday, Acres, who lives on her family's sheep and dairy Belmeade Road farm west of Vernon, will crown her successor in Winchester.

As the travelling ambassador for the county's more than 375 milk producers, Acres has spoken to an estimated 2,500 toddlers and elementary school students over the past year.

"One little boy asked me why there wasn't a dairy prince and he asked me if he could be my prince," Acres recalled last week with a smile.

Unlike other counties, where the dairy princess can concentrate on bringing farmers' message to an urban public, Acres found most of the children and groups she met were well acquainted with the milk industry. So she talked instead about nutrition and the importance of dairy products and the other three Canada Food Guide groups.

Public speaking is nothing new for Acres, a member of the singing Acres family.

"It's not like it's my first time up on stage or using a microphone," she said. But she has found the work of dairy princess has increased her self confidence while honing her public speaking ability.

In the fall, she will return to Queen's University for a second year of political science studies — unless she is chosen the winner of the provincial dairy princess title.

On Aug. 26, whe will compete in Toronto at the Canadian National Exhibition. She admits to some nervousness.

"On July 26, I was thinking, 'Oh my goodness, one month from today, I compete.' "

She has prepared three of the six speeches she may be called upon to give in Toronto. "I feel fairly confident that I'm ready for it."

She disagrees with charges the dairy princess competition is merely a beauty contest.

"There's a lot of hard work involved, not only in preparing for the competiition but being involved in the competition."

Acres said the public sees only the public speaking part of the county contests.

"But behind the scenes there's the actual interview and that's quite nerveracking, and I felt maybe more nerveracking than the speaking part."

During her preliminary interview a year ago, which made up 65 per cent of her mark, she was quizzed on all aspects of the dairy industry ranging from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board to quota policy.

At the provincial competition, she may be asked to explain transportation policy or the impact of free trade on the industry.

"You have to have something in your head and know how to express yourself."

Regardless of how she fares in the provincial competition, Acres has already accomplished one goal: meeting the people of Dundas.

"I went to school at Osgoode Township High and I've been in 4-H in Carleton County, so I really don't know that many people in Dundas County," she explained.

"I said I wanted to meet a lot of people this year and I feel I have fulfilled that."



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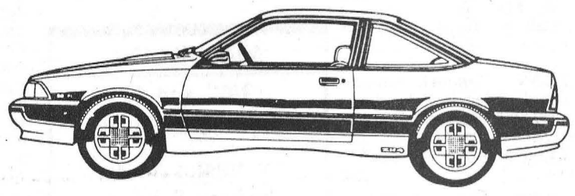

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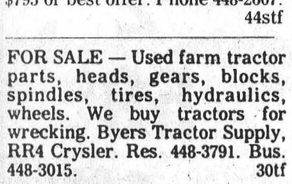

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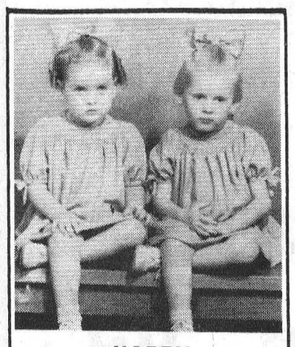

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As memories grow sweeter, our hearts question why
Did you have to leave us, uttering not even a cry?
You had grown weary, you say, Your eyes were dim;
Your love for us had not diminished
Rather, it was time for you to meet Him.
He, who watches over all, saw fit to call you home.
To His heavenly kingdom, where no one is ever alone.
Time will take care of all, for one day in the sweet by and by,
We will, once again, walk together in that garden in the sky.
For now, loving thoughts sustain us, fill us with warmth and cheer,
As we relive each past moment with a Mother so dear.
Sadly missed and Lovingly Remebered by The Family 50

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The rolling stream of life rolls on,
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Loving wife, Catharine & son Frank & Family 50

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KILBY - In loving memory of Alice, who passed away August 3, 1985.
Three years since the sad day
The one we loved was called away;
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MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, Mrs. Alice Gertrude Merkley, who passed away August 8, 1987.
You are not forgotten, Mother dear,
Nor ever shall you be
As long as life and memory lasts
We'll remember thee.
Love Sons, Daughter-in-laws & Grandchildren 50

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MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother Alice, who passed away August 8, 1987.
Little did we know when we awoke that morning
The sorrow the day would bring.
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To part with one we loved so dear.
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COMING EVENTS

CORN ROAST & DANCE — Sat., Aug. 13, 1988. Finch Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Music by The Country Friends. $5 per person. Sponsored by the Village of Finch 135th Committee. 51-3

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Greg Beckstead and Kathy Shay at the Chesterville Arena. Fri., Aug. 5, 1988. 8pm-1am. Music by Mojo's Disco. Admission $3. 50

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Donna Kearns and Rick Longchamps. Morrisburg Legion. Sat., Aug. 6, 1988. 9pm-1am. Country music by Doug and Shirley. Age of Majority card on request. 50

BRIDAL SHOWER — You're invited to a bridal shower in honor of Christine Vollrath wife-to-be of John O'Connor, Sun., Aug. 7, 1988 at 2pm. St. Luke's Knox Church Hall, Finch. Everybody welcome. 50-2

DANCE - Sponsored by Winchester Town League Men's Baseball. August 13, 1988 at the Winchester arena. 9-1. Age of Majority required. 51

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE - Exit 758, Upper Canada Road, Professional Canadian Theatre presents "Upper Canada's Children's Festival". Musical entertainer outdoors (weather permitting). Sunday, Aug. 7, 2 p.m. matinee. Monday - Two puppet shows "Rag & Bone" presents "The Nightingale", 6 p.m.; "Tug of War", 8 p.m. at Rothwell Osnabruck School Auditorium. Tuesday, 8 p.m. at theatre "From You To Us To You". All tickets $5. Festival Package price for all performances $12.50 (for four performances). 50-1

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honour of Diane (Carruthers) Campbell on Thursday, August 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Finch Senior Citizen's Hall, everyone welcome. 52

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Slyvie Lafleur, bride-to-be of Paul Masterson to be held at Crysler Senior Citizen's Hall, August 14, 1988 at 1:30 p.m. Friends and family are invited to attend. 51

MIXED STAG - In honor of Laura Stypes and Joe Hummel, Royal Canadian Legion, Colin St., Morrisburg, Ont. Friday, August 12th, 1988, 9 - 1 a.m. 51

MONSTER BINGO - Eighteen games plus one twelve hundred dollar "jackpot", Sunday, Aug. 21 in the Morrisburg arena. Admission - over 16 years only please - $2. Game time - 7 p.m. Proceeds towards charity projects of Morrsiburg-Iroquois Catholic Women's League and Knights of Columbus. 52-3

DANCE - Aug. 6, 1988 at the Chesterville Legion Hall featuring "Country Comrades". Chicken B.B.Q. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 50-1

PROFESSIONAL CANADIAN THEATRE — Upper Canada Playhouse - Exit 758 Upper Canada Road presents Bordertown Cafe by Kelly Rebar. Directed by Marshall Button. Starring: Nancy Drake, Peter Zachary Graham, Dean Hawes, Jenny Munday. Curtain 8pm. Tickets: $10 Adults; $7 Seniors-Students; $5 under 16. No Performances Mondays. Call 543-3298 or 543-4214 for reserved seating. 49-1

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BIRTHDAY - Friends & relatives of Miss Mary Curran are invited to afternoon tea in Finch Senior Citizen's Hall, Finch on Sat., August 13, 2-4 p.m. to help celebrate her 90th birthday. Good Wishes only. 51

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Jan & Jean VandenBosch 50

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I would like to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for all of the beautiful gifts I received at my bridal shower. Special thanks to Debbie C., Donna F., Bonnie S., Shirley D., and Connie S. for all of the hard work and time that it took to prepare such a wonderful shower. I greatly appreciate it.
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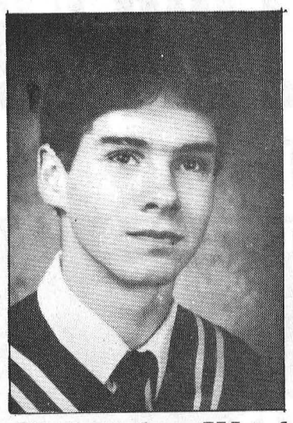
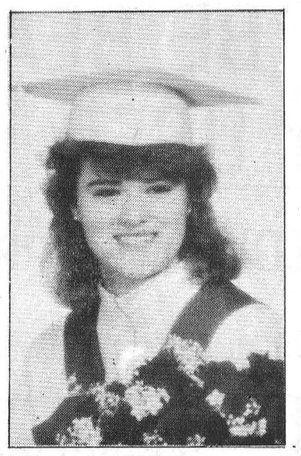


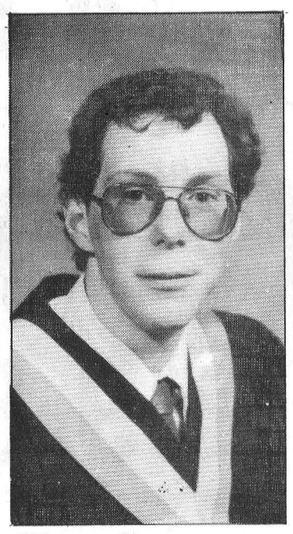
Christopher Ward

Mr. Carl and Mrs. Jean Ward are proud to announce the graduation of their son, Christopher, from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree with a Major in Music on June 4, 1988.



Nancy Dingemans

Joe and Corry Dingemans of Finch, Ont., are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter. Nancy received her diploma as a Cartographic Technologist from Algonquin College on June 17.



Glenn Stewart

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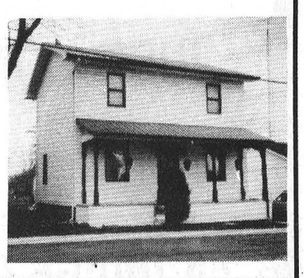

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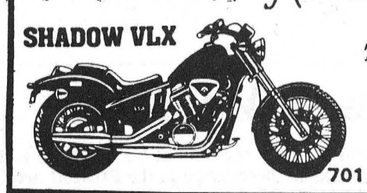

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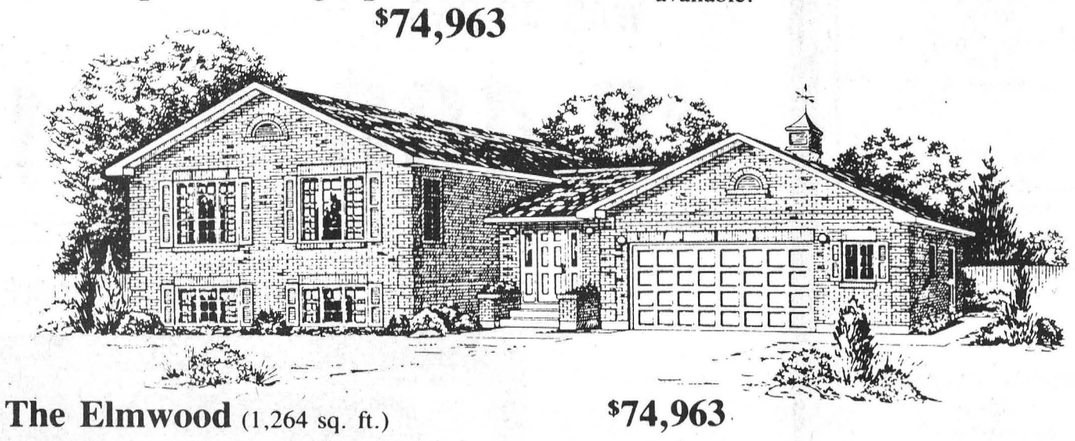

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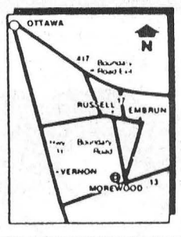

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Obituary

Ralph Mason McMillan

Funeral services were held Aug. 1, 1988 for Dunbar native Ralph Mason McMillan. He died July 29 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital at the age of 87.

He leaves his wife, Donalda (Kirkwood), formerly of Oak Valley. The couple was married in January of 1932 in Morrisburg.

He was born Feb. 15, 1910 in Dunbar, son of the late Florence Marcellus and Robert McMillan.

At the time of his death, he had been living in the Prescott area, his home for the past 17 years. Prior to moving to the Prescott area, he had lived in Hanover, Belleville and Morrisburg.

He had retired as district manager with the United Co-operatives of Ontario. He attended Johnstown United Church.

As well as his wife, he leaves sons Carl and his wife, Pat, of Florida, and Roy and his wife, Marg, of Brampton; daughters Jean (Mrs. Cliff Baldwin) of Inkerman and Ann (Mrs. Brian O'Brecht) of Brampton, and brothers Frank of Williamsburg and Earl of Saskatoon. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Bell Maurer of Ottawa, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, Robert, and a sister, Irene Wells.

Rev. Bruce Ross officiated at funeral services from the Gibson Funeral Home and Chapel, Prescott. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gordon McMillan, Gordon Kerr, John Kirkwood Jr., Robert Thompson, Tom Kirkwood and Bob McDonald.



Milne-Imrie

Kimberly Doris Imrie and James Anson Milne were married July 9, 1988 at St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville. Photo by LaPrade

Milne, Imrie wed

HALLVILLE — St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville, was the scene of a pretty summer wedding on Sat., July 9, 1988, when Kimberly Doris Irmie and James Anson Milne exchanged wedding vows at 6:30 p.m.

Kimberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Imrie, R.R.4, Winchester; James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Milne, R.R.2, Mountain. Rev. David E. Van Patter was the officiating clergyman for the ceremony.

The wedding guests were seated by ushers Patrick Imrie and John Milne. Donald Imrie escorted the bridesmaids to the church. Larry Simms assisted the groom as best man for the occasion.

Helen Hyndman, organist, accompanied Ralph Fawcett, soloist, who sang The Marriage Prayer before the wedding ceremony and Let It Be Me following the signing of the register.

Entering the church with her father, the bride was attired in a stunning floor length gown created from white polyester organza over white satin featuring a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the hands, re-embroidered with seed pearls and alencon lace on the fitted bodice and full sweeping skirt of her gown, extending in back to a ruffled train.

A coronet of seed pearls and lace held her waist length circular veil, worn over her face, prior to her marriage vows. Her silk bouquet of lilies, roses, orchids, stephanotis and green ivy, interspersed with strands of pearls and lace netting through the bouquet, added color to her attire.

For her wedding day, Kimberly proudly wore a strand of pearls which were worn by her mother on her wedding day.

The bride's attendants were Beverley Stewart, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Linda Angus and Karen Gowdy, friends of the bride, and Martha Milne, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids.

Tanya Stewart, niece of the bride, as flowergirl, wore a floor length gown of white polyester organza over satin, ruffled neckline and hemline, with shirred cummerbund at the waistline, fashioned from aqua satin and wore matching flowers.

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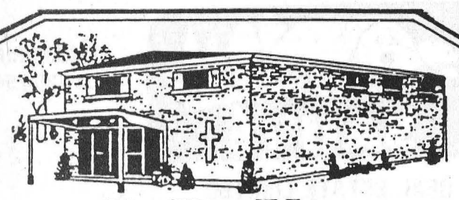
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PRICE COOLDOWN

Stormont's '87-88 dairy princess turns over reign

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

BERWICK — The reign of Stormont Dairy Princess Angela Logtens is winding to an end.

She crowned the new dairy princess at the Avonmore Fair a week and a half ago and will "show her the ropes" over the next month, her reign officially ending Sept. 1.

Although it took some convincing to get her into the dairy princess competition last year, she says she now has no regrets.

"I found it so hard getting up (on the stage) in Avonmore," she said. Asked if she would miss being dairy princess she replied without hesitation, "For sure."

She was surprised with both the amount of things she did and the number of people she met. "It's been really great," she said.

But her biggest shock was elementary school students' lack of knowledge about the dairy industry. The closer a school was to the city of Cornwall, the less knowledge its students seemed to have of farming. "It shocked me," she said.

Despite the lack of knowledge with some students, talking at schools was probably the most enjoyable part of her year, she said.

"They (the students) ask such funny questions." She was asked by one student if she lived in a castle, she said, and two other dairy princesses were asked if cows can get AIDS.

Her year as dairy princess has shown her the other end of the agricultural industry, and also improved her public speaking. "I'm more comfortable talking to people now," she said.

One of the high points of her year was a summer workshop held recently to prepare area dairy princesses for the Ontario Dairy Princess competition in Toronto.

But she expects the competition at the Canadian National Exhibition will be the highlight of her 12 months as Stormont princess. "That's supposed to be the grand finale."

She'll make her first appearance in the competition on Aug. 27, the last day of the preliminary round. The semi-final round will take place Aug. 29 and 30 with the new dairy princess being crowned Aug. 31.

She has no special philosophy for the competition except to just be herself. "I'm not anyone else, so it sounds like the best thing to do," she explained.

If she doesn't win in the Ontario Dairy Princess Competition she'll attend Wilfrid Laurier University at Waterloo, where she plans to get her Bachelor degree in business administration.



If a cow could have charisma, it would probably be the puppet Angela Logtens used over the past year to enlighten people about the milk industry during her reign as Stormont Dairy Princess. Logtens officially ends her reign Sept. 1, after the Ontario Dairy Princess competition. Record Photo - Kielec

Rabies clinics down but not out: health unit

CORNWALL — Although fewer pet owners in the five eastern counties took advantage of rabies vaccination clinics in 1988, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit is convinced the clinics are worthwhile.

In two clinics held in June and July, 3466 dogs and cats were vaccinated at clinics in SD&G, Prescott and Russell. Last year, more than 6,600 pets were immunized against the disease.

"Fewer animals were vaccinated this year compared with last year, but I still consider the turnout indicative that these clinics do serve a purpose," said Dr. Robert Bourdeau, the health unit's medical officer of health.

Bourdeau suggested more pet owners may be choosing to have their animals vaccinated privately but he had no statistics.

Health units across the province were given the authority in 1985 to demand that pets be vaccinated in the wake of a rabies outbreak.

During clincis held in July and October of 1987, almost 4,800 animals were vaccinated in SD&G. During the recent clinics, the number dropped 45 per cent to 2,142.

Nova Scotian visitor impressed

CHESTERVILLE — Sister Bertha Jackson of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, a Sister of Service, Halifax, spent three days visiting friends and relatives in Chesterville recently. It was nearly ten years since her last visit and she found many changes and improvements.

WEATHER WATCH - WEEK OF JULY 24-30

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	Chesterville	Morrisburg	South Mountain
Rainfall	41.4	65.4	7.6
Accum. to date	212.7	200.8	164.2
Heat Units	190	191	194
Accum. to date	1690	1681	1775

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	Berwick	Newington	Goldfield	Moose Creek
Rainfall	24.0	13.0	32.0	25.0
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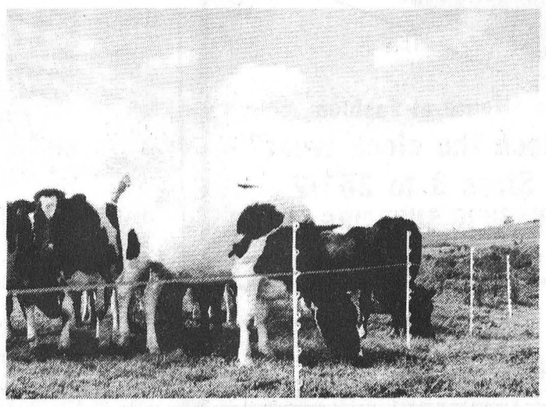



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Obituaries

Florence I. Runions

Funeral services were held July 12, 1988 for Florence I. Runions, a native of Gallingertown. She died July 10 at MacDonnell Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 78.

She was born May 25, 1910 in Gallingertown, daughter of the late Mary Strata and Nathan Gallinger. She attended the United Church.

She is survived by children Leola (Mrs. Don Kinsella) of Cornwall, Glenn of Prescott, and Daryl, Muriel (Mrs. Carl Hamilton) and Albert, all of Iroquois. She also leaves 11 grandchildren.

In 1981, she was predeceased by her husband, Roy, whom she married Dec. 19, 1934 in Cornwall. She was also predeceased by two brothers and four sisters.

Rev. Herb Klaehn officiated at funeral services from Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Glenn Runions, Sonny Runions, Carl Hamilton and Don Kinsella were pallbearers.

Nettie Winnifred Levere

Funeral services were held July 9, 1988 in Morrisburg for Nettie Winifred Levere, a long-time resident of Richmond and a Williamsburg native. She died in Kemptville hospital at the age of 87.

She was born Sept. 1, 1900, daughter of the late George Richmire and Eliza Beckstead. She attended school in the Williamsburg area.

In 1920, she married William Daniel Richmire. She lived in Richmond for 30 years and was a member of the United Church and the Rebekah Lodge.

She was predeceased by her husband, four brothers and two children. She leaves a sister-in-law, 12 children and 158 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Rev. Patterson officated at funeral services from Fairbairn Funeral Home. Interment was at the Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were grandsons Lorne Bartholomen, Raymond Collison, Gary Collison, Brent Markell, Paul White and Randy Bannister.

Jane Cecilia Curran

Jane Cecilia (Jennie) Curran, a native of Finch, died June 26, 1988 at Maxville Manor. She was 97.

She was born Oct. 13, 1890 in Finch, daughter of the late Catherine Shay and Henry James Manion. On June 11, 1913, she married Hugh John Curran in St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Finch. Her husband died Dec. 20, 1973.

She leaves children Bernice (Mrs. Jack Roberts) of Victoria, B.C.; Doreen (Mrs. Chester O'Donnell) of Souris, Prince Edward Island; Helen Curran of Montreal; Ursula (Mrs. Ellwood Thompson) of Finch; Marcella (Mrs. Vincent MacKinnon) of Vancouver, B.C; Jean (Mrs. Bert MacDiarmid) of Toronto; Walter Curran of Finch and Leo Curran of Vancouver. She is also survived by 29 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

She was also predeceased by Jim Curran and three grandchildren.

Father Michael O'Brien officated at funeral services June 29 from St. Bernard's Catholic Church, of which she was a member. Interment was at the parish cemetery.

Grandsons David, Terry, Dale and Wayne Curran and Michael and Dennis Delaney were pallbearers.

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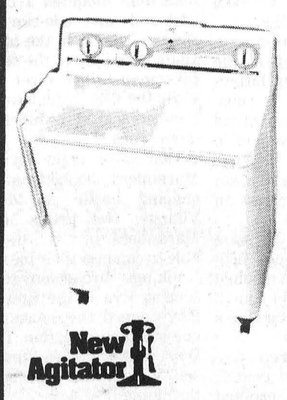

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Record Sports



Ken Fisher of London, Ont., prepares to release the 22 pound stone at the 41st Glengarry Highland Games Saturday in Maxville. Fisher was one of eleven competitors testing his strength at the North American Scottish Heavyweight Events Championship. Two Californians battled it out all day for top spot before Jim McGoldrick wrestled the title away from three-time defending champion Keith Tice. It was McGoldrick's first appearance at the Games.

Record Photo - Hambleton

Thompson sets world record at Maxville Highland Games

MAXVILLE — Two Californians waged a see-saw battle at the North American Scottish Heavyweight Events Championships held in Maxville Saturday as part of the 41st Glengarry Highland Games.

Jim McGoldrick won the eight event competition narrowly edging out three-time defending champion Keith Tice.

Eleven athletes threw stones, tossed cabers and hurled hammers in the Scottish version of the decathlon that went on from early morning to late afternoon in 30 degree heat.

McGoldrick eventually won the title on the strength of a victory in the caber toss, the competition's showcase event.

The caber, essentially a telephone pole without the wires and yard sale notices, is 21 feet long and weighs 195 pounds. McGoldrick was able to flip it over and land it in a twelve o'clock position. Dan Marcovik, a Toronto traffic cop, also recorded a perfect twelve o'clock toss, but finished second in the event because of a poorer second throw.

McGoldrick won four events in all, compared to Tice's two first place finishes, outscoring Tice in total points 71-65. McGoldrick won the 22-pound stone throw with a 45-foot, one inch toss, the 28-pound weight for distance throw (79 feet, 5 inches) and 56-pound weight for height (16 feet) in addition to the caber fling.

Tice took both hammer throws, the 16-pound (129 feet, seven inches) and 22-pound (105 feet, 10 inches) event.

Harvey Barkauskas of London, Ontario was the top Canadian finishing third overall behind McGoldrick and Tice with 61 total points on the day. He recorded second place finishes in three events.

Martintown's Robin Thompson set a world record in the sheaf toss event, pitch forking the sheaf over a high jump bar 27 feet 8 inches in the air. Thompson ended the day in eighth place with a total of 20 points.

None of the competitors were able to successfully toss a "super" cabre, weighing in at over 200 pounds. A thousand dollars was up for grabs to anyone who could flip it over.

All-Stars out on errors

WINCHESTER — Defensive miscues and a lack of clutch hits contributed to South Dunas All-Stars early exit from the provincial little league baseball playdowns last week.

Dundas lost their first two games in the Eastern Ontario district double knockout tournament, 8-4 Saturday in Kingston, 9-4 in Perth Monday.

"Errors killed us. It was the errors that beat us," lamented manager William Helmer after the Perth loss.

Helmer watched helplessly from the dugout as his lcub committed three seventh inning miscues as Perth broke up a 4-4 tie scoring five times and taking a 9-4 lead to the bottom of the inning.

All-Stars couldn't recover in their half.

Playing for their playdown lives, Dundas started right, scoring twice in the second. Kent Young's triple scored Steve Vandekemp and Chris Van Bridger.

Vandekemp had reached base on a one out single. Van Bridger followed with a two-bagger.

Perth trimmed the lead with a run in the third and went ahead 3-2 with a pair in the fourth. They extended their lead to two with a fifth inning run, but Dundas answered with a pair in their half of the inning.

Second baseman Dean Beckstead led off with a single, and advanced to second when Jason Ouellette walked. Randy Markell's double delivered both baserunners tying it at four, but disaster struck in the form of five unearned Perth runs in the top of the seventh.

Dundas' Jason Ouellette reached third in the bottom of the inning, but he was stranded there, as Perth pitcher Shane Rutherford recorded back-to-back strikeouts to end the game.

Dundas left a total of eleven men on base in the contest, and 23 over the two games.

"That's something we were lacking in both games, timely hitting. We had the runners on base but we couldn't get them in," Helmer said. "We could have blown Perth away because we had the runners on base, but stupid playing and bad running on our part cost us."

Against Kingston, errors on both sides figured in the 8-4 final score. "There were 12 runs scored in the game and not one of them was earned. It was errors up there too that cost us," said Helmer.

The locals scored early, connecting for a pair of first inning runs, but Kingston pitching shut-down Dundas lumber until the seventh, when they scored another pair.

Randy Markell's two out triple scored Dean Beckstead, who led off the game with a double, and Jason Ouellette, on with a walk, as Dundas jumped in front in the first. But that was it until the seventh.

While Dundas was struggling to get their offence in gear, Kingston pushed eight runs across the dish, chalking up two in the second and three in the the third, to go with single runs in the first, fifth, and sixth innings.

Tim Holmes accounted for all stars two late runs, driving in Vandekemp and Beckstead.

Helmer says if he has the opportunity to coach next year's team, he'll organize things a little differently. "We've got to get together a lot sooner and have more practices. We just weren't together long enough, and we didn't really have a practice. We had three exhibition games but it's just not enough. A few practices could have made the difference.

"And we need a batting machine like the big ones. Hopefully next year we'll have one. We have to have it if we're going to compete," Helmer added.

Brockville advanced from the Eastern Ontario district and are currently competing at the provincials in Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec.

Kingston sweeps Jays

Club loses nightcap of doubleheader in extra innings

KINGSTON — Kingston swept a Dundas Big League baseball doubleheader from the visiting Winchester Blue Jays, winning the opener 11-5 and the nightcap 5-4 in extra innings.

Sunday afternoon started out with the home team racking Jays' Bryan Helmer for 11 runs on seven hits, eight walks, five errors and two hit batsmen. Kingston grabbed a 3-0 first inning lead and worked into a 5-0 cushion which they held until the Blue Jays cut the deficit to 5-3 in the fourth.

Jays' Jamie McNalty started the comeback drawing a walk, Scott Helmer was hit by a pitch (for the first of two times), Mike Brown drew a walk and all three scored to put Winchester back in the game. The score remained 5-3 in Kingston's favor until the sixth when both teams erupted for more runs.

Chris Hart and Scot Bell singled and walked to tie it up 5-5. Unfortunately for the Jays the tie didn't survive that sixth inning. Kingston exploded for six runs in the bottom of the frame and ran away with an 11-5 decision.

The winners scored their six runs on two errors, three walks, two hit batsmen and one hit.

Kingston needed an extra inning homerun to subdue the Blue Jays in game two and sweep the twin-bill with a 5-4 decision.

Chris Hart worked the entire eight innings for Winchester, surrendering a game winning solo homerun to Kingston's lead-off man in that frame. Hart and catcher Ray Sherrer were tapped for five runs on 12 hits and a walk.

Coleman and Goldie threw for Kingston and combined to hold Winchester to four runs on five hits. They fanned 11 Jays.

Winchester took a 3-0 first inning lead on runs by Chris Hart, Dale Serviss and Scot Bell. They went up 4-0 in the second as Hart doubled with one out and scored on a Dale Serviss two-base hit. But from the second through eighth inning Winchester managed to put just two men on base.

Kingston got one run back in the third as they closed the gap to 3-1. They tied it up 4-4 scoring three in their final at bat and sending the game into the eighth on four singles and a walk.

Bottom of the eighth Goldie cashed in the 5-4 win, belting a solo homerun to complete Kingston's sweep.

Selects continue B pool domination

WINCHESTER — Chesterville Selects continue to lead the "B" pool of the Winchester Lob Ball League, dominating their last outing 23-7 over Blue Jays Thursday night.

All eleven starters in the Selects order came around to score at least one run in the contest. Gary Beckstead, Shawn Boulerice and Randy Elliott each scored three times.

Neil Beckstead, Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie, Bob Deleavy, Shaun Chambers and Lyle Servage scored two runs apiece. Scoring single runs were Donnie Imrie and Brent Fawcett.

Greg Beckstead and Boulerice slugged homers in the sixth inning for Selects.

Leading 6-5 midway through the fifth inning, Selects scored three times in their half of the frame and added six in the sixth and eight more in the seventh to break it open.

Blue Jays recieved a home-run from Kevin Goachy in the second, but couldn't score again until the fifth, when they closed to within one run with a four-run attack.

Goachy and Matt Krisjanis scored twice for Jays. Single runs were notched by Perry Marriner, Dan Krisjanis and Jim Fling.

Blue Jays are in third place in "B" pool.

In other Thursday night action, ShoneRoy and Blue Knights, two "A" pool heavyweights, hooked up in a nailbiter.

A bottom of the seventh ShoneRoy rally, highlighted by Neil Bartholomew's three-run blast, fell just short, as Blue Knights held on for a 13-12 win.

Gord Milne and Howard Moore slugged round trippers for Knights, who scored twice in the sixth to break an 8-8 deadlock and move in front for good.

Gary Callingen, Moore and Kenton Holmes scored twice for Knights.

Paul Helmer, Mark Smith, Dalton Henry, Gord Milne and John Guy scored singles.

In addition to Bartholomew's blast, Darrell Shelp, Leo Vanderlaan and Rod Burkvence slugged ShoneRoy round trippers.

Vanderlaan and Burkvence led ShoneRoy with three runs scored. Shelp and Bartholomew scored twice. Singles were recorded by Wally Vandekemp and Ron Van Koppen.

Wednesday night, Morewood Vikings fell short in their bid to oust J.R. Vice from top spot in "C" pool, suffering a 16-7 setback to "A" pool cellar dwellers TopValu-Hansma.

The early innings proved to be Vikings downsfall, as Hansma took a 4-0 first frame lead, extended it to 9-0 in the second, and 13-0 in the fourth before Vikings finally got on the scoreboard with a pair in the fifth.

Vikings added a deuce in the sixth and three in the seventh but fell well short of Hansma's run total. Brian Como led Vikings with three runs scored. Gerald Eby, Dan McMahon, Chris McKibbon and J. Brown chipped in with one-run each.

All eleven Hansma players scored runs in the victory.

In games last week Chesterville recorded a pair of wins pushing them to the top of the "B" pool. On July 20 (Wednesday) Selects blastered "C" pool front-runners J.R. Vice 24-9.

Selects received good run production from the top of the order as their first four hitters accounted for 17 of the 24 runs. Cleanup hitter Garry Beckstead did just that, slugging homers in three successive at bats. His first round tripper was a grand slam in the second, giving Selects an 8-5 lead after two innings.

Beckstead stepped to the plate in both the fourth and fifth innings and both times touched all bases. He scored his fourth run of the game in Chesterville's four-run seventh inning.

Greg Beckstead socred five runs, one a homer, and leadoff hitter Neil Beckstead crossed home four times.

Pat Imrie, batting in the number three slot, also scored four times. Randy Elliott scored three times. Shawn Boulerice crossed home twice, while Shaun Chambers and Brent Fawcett each recorded one run.

John Pollock and M. Toonders scored two runs apiece for J.R. Vice. Dave Weatherall, Mike Kinack, Keith Baker, Gerald Beuman and Norm Tinkler scored singles.

Two nights earlier, runs weren't nearly as easy to come by for Selects but they still scored enough of them to win, edging Inkerman Vice 8-7.

Vice is tied for top spot in "A" pool.

Selects did most of their damage in the bottom of the third inning, scoring seven times to erase a 3-0 Vice lead. Don Imrie, Randy Elliott, Brent Fawcett, Neil Beckstead, Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie and Bob Deleavy crossed home in the big frame. Pat Imrie scored Selects final run in the fifth.

Inkerman had opened the scoring on second inning runs from R. Saunders and J. Milne. They extended their lead to three on an L. Plummer third inning marker.

After Selects took their lead Inkerman mounted a comeback that fell just one-run shy. T. Findlay scored in the fourth and again in the top of the seventh as Inkerman tallied three times to close the gap. Saunders and Don Fawcett scored the other seventh inning runs.

That same night Vikings and Marauders hooked up in the ongoing battle of Morewood. Vikings, two points ahead of Marauders in "C" pool, were able to conquer their foes 16-11.

Vikings broke on top early scoring five in the first. Gerald Eby opened the scoring with a one-out homer. Brian Thatcher, Bob Walker, John Stewart and Jeff Vanderveen also scored in the inning.

Eby ended the night with three runs scored. Scoring two runs each for Vikings were Brian Como, Thatcher and Stewart. John Brown scored one run.

Tim Helmer, Bill Melvin, scored twice for Marauders. Single runs went to Brian Gunnell, Larry Stewart, Roger Helmer, Bob Pitrunak, Don Nizman and Martin Schoones.

Vikings were doubled 6-3 by Inkerman Vice in their other game of the week (July 25). Two runs in the first, fourth and sixth innings for Vice did in Vikings. Vikings managed only single runs in the third (Dan McMahon) fourth (Gerald Eby) and seventh (Chris McKibbon).

L. Simms led Vice with a pair. Singles went to S. Johnston, L. Plummer, Dwayne Fawcett and R. Saunders.

Marauders were also in action against ShoneRoy, coming up on the wrong end of a 17-10 score.

Ten separate players handled the scoring for Marauders. Scoring one run each was Brian Gunnell, Larry Stewart, Tim Helmer, Carson Ellis, Tom Benjamin, Bill Melvin, Mike Tierney, Martin Schoones, Bob Pitranuk and Robert St. Pierre.

Rippers score twice to close in on berth

CHESTERVILLE — For two periods and the better part of a third it appeared nothing would be decided in the first game of a total goal, two-game semi-final playoff series between Heather's Bruisers and Rhonda's Rippers.

But in a 56-second span Thursday night at the Chesterville Arena, Rippers took two giant steps towards a berth in the Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League final in two weeks, beating Bruisers 2-0.

With the game scoreless in the late stages Rippers broke through with 3:50 to go, when Jackie Morris converted a pass from Sharon Servage, and deposited the ball past the Bruiser netminder.

Morris was in on Rippers second goal a minute later, setting up Kim Scuce.

Tracey McVay held Bruiser shooters at bay for the duration.

Bruisers will need more than a win in game two if they hope to advance. Because Rippers margin of victory was two, Bruisers will need to win by three when the two teams meet again Thursday night at 7pm.

But it won't be an easy task. Bruisers have had trouble generating offence all year, managing only 13 goals in nine regular season games.

Rippers (4-4-1) finished five points ahead of Bruisers (2-5-2) in the regular campaign.

Regular season pennant winners Big Blues had to come from behind to beat Jackie's Daniels 3-1 in their encounter.

After a scoreless opening period Debbie Shaver's goal midway through the second had Daniel's thinking upset. Valerie Shaver assisted.

Blues finally got their potent offence on track late in the period, tying it with 3:12 left on a goal by Susan Whelan. Mary Lyn Plummer assisted.

Daniels saw a potential win begin to slip away when they gave up an unassisted goal to Suzanne Grisel with four seconds left in the period.

Blues extended their lead with a late goal in the third. Teresa Van Moorsel connected with 2:39 to play.

Daniels will need a win by more than two goals when the two clubs meet again Thursday at 8pm.

Blues (8-1-0) finished 13 points in front of last place Daniels (2-6-1) in the regular season.



Team of the week

Finch Pee Wees handed out team awards Thursday when their season came to an end with a playoff loss to Newington. Team members are, front, l to r, Shawn McElheran, Jamie McKercher, Darrin Ouderkirk, (most improved), Scott Shaver, Chris Eastman (MVP). Back, l to r, Lee Casselman, Pat St. [illegible]re, Jason Bakker, Lance Ouderkirk, Todd Brownlee, Gary Ouderkirk (assistant coach). Missing were Jeremy Flynn, Chris Uhr, Matthew Van Gilst, Derek Beaudette, David Beehler, Chad Oosterman, coach Bill Beaudette, assistant coach Donnie McKercher.



Tournament winners

Chin's Chargers won the consolation trophy at the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League tournament last Saturday, defeating Country Boy Pacers 7-1. Team members are, front, l to r, Sandy Johnston (MVP), Terry Barkley, Doug Newman, Jeff Holmes. Back row, l to r, Pat Kelly, Baxter Roberts, Greg Kelly, Victor Roberts, Scott Barkley.

Record Photo—Hambleton



Season ends

Finch Softball League T-Ball season concluded Monday night. Organizer Judy Neville reports 52 children participated this year, up from a total of 14 last summer. Playing in the junior division (3-5 years) were front, l to r, Rebecca Banks, Amy Ouderkirk, Jennifer Jacques, Nicole Robertson. Middle, l to r, Adam Sanders, Derek Crawford, Scott Fife, Jamie Laub, Carline Pethke, Devon Hakvoort, Billy Neville. Back row, Brett Bird, Matthew Burtenshaw, Jacob Hrycak, Tyler Nugent.

Record Photo - Hambleton

Berwick falls short but picks up B title in Embrun tourney

EMBRUN — A last inning Berwick rally fell just short in the "B" championship game at the Carleton Russell Bantam Boys Softball Tournament last weekend (July 17) in Embrun.

Trailing South Gower 8-5 going to the bottom of the seventh inning, Berwick scored two runs and had the tying run at second base but couldn't push across the equalizer.

With one out, Jeremy Logtens singled and went to second when Jeff McLean drew a walk. Gower pitcher J. Gundy then recorded the second out of the inning, a strikeout, but Jason Foster followed with a single scoring Logtens and keeping Berwick's hopes alive.

Andrew Brown's single cashed in McLean making it 8-7, but with Brown on first and Foster perched on second base representing the tying run, Gundy recorded his second punchout of the inning to end the game.

Trailing 8-1 going to the bottom of the fifth inning, Foster, Brown and Craig Smith all scored when John Grady tripled. Grady was picked off at third but Tim McRae followed with a double and scored when Rod MacKillican reached base on an error, making it 8-5 and giving Berwick a late-game opportunity.

Tim McRae scored Berwick's first run back in the second inning. McRae reached on an error charged to the catcher, moved to second on an infield out and scored on a Jeremy Logtens single.

South Gower opened the scoring in the top of the first and added to their lead with four in the second.

They tallied twice more in the fourth and scored their eighth run in the fifth.

Carleton-Russell won the "A" championship pummelling Orleans 16-2. Carleton broke up a relatively close 4-1 game scoring five runs in the fifth and five more in the sixth to take a 14-1 lead to the final inning.

Berwick reached the "B" final whipping Osnabruck and District Minor Softball League rivals Newington 9-0 in their semi-final matchup.

Newington's problems started early when Berwick leadoff hitter Anson Acres tripled in the top of the first. Acres scored on a Jason Foster single. With one out, Craig Smith brought Foster in with a double.

Later in the inning with two outs and two on, McRae tripled scoring Andrew Brown and John Grady, as Berwick jumped out to a 4-0 lead before Newington had an opportunity to swing the lumber.

Newington tried to come back in their half and it looked promising for awhile, as T. Johnson and K. Talent reached to open the frame, but Berwick's defence got stingy recording three successive outs and stranding the runners.

Newington failed to get a runner past second base the rest of the way, but the Berwick bats cooled as well, and there was no more scoring until the fourth inning.

In the fourth, Berwick added to their comfortable lead on runs by Paul Jackson and G. Villeneuve.

Andrew Brown, John Grady and Tim McRae closed the scoring in the fifth inning.

Both local squads were bounced to the "B" pool when they lost their early morning preliminary round games.

Orleans doubled Berwick 8-4 and Rideau-Osgoode tripled Newington 3-1.

A five-run fourth inning for Orleans did in Berwick as they extended a 3-1 lead to 8-1.

Orleans had opened the scoring with three runs in the top of the second inning, but Berwick answered back in their half when John Grady scored.

Trailing 8-1 Berwick made it respectable in the bottom of the sixth inning scoring three times. Craig Smith, Rod MacKillican and Jeremy Logtens crossed home as Berwick narrowed the gap to 8-4.

Berwick batters were retired in order in the seventh.

Rideau-Osgoode sent Newington to the "B" side of the tournament scoring once in the first and twice in the third to take a 3-0 lead.

M. Donnelly scored Newington's only run in the sixth inning. 'Ton batters managed only five hits in the contest.

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Chargers	5	6	1	34	42	11	1 W
Looney Toons	3	6	3	32	39	9	2 W
Pacers	2	8	2	25	40	6	3 L

LAST WEEK'S SCORES (July 27)

Chargers 5, Rowdies 2
Toons 6, Pacers 2
Flyers 4, Sports Unlimited 1

Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire Reg. N.

MOO-VE THOSE CALVES!?!

Gimme a break ... it's a farming community after all. Of course I'm referring to our human calves. If you walk, bike, jog or hike, then you know the value of strong calves. You've probably, also, experienced the agony of stiff calves if you've embarked on the above exercises either for the first time, not properly warmed up, or just overly exuberant.

Our calf is made up of two major muscle groups: they are known as the gastrocnemius (sounds like something you'd get from eating chile), and the soleus. The gastrocnemius is the calf muscle that's most visible when we stand up on our toes. The soleus muscle lies just beneath the gastrocnemius. The soleus is primarily made up of red muscle fiber, otherwise known as "slow twitch muscle fiber". This is the type of muscle mostly used during endurance-type activities. In contrast, the other type of muscle fiber, "fast twitch fiber", is used for short-term anaerobic activities when you need a burst of power; for example: in weight-lifting.

To develop and strengthen, thereby producing great-looking calves, two specific exercises are usually recommended: Standing and seated calf raises. These two exercises are usually performed using weights, but can easily be done without, and at home by yourself. You will need a piece of four-by-four-inch board about 12-16 inches long. You will achieve a greater range of motion while working your calves if you stand with your toes on this board and push you heels below the level of your toes on each repetition. A bottom step will work just as well for you. Put your toes and the balls of your feet on your board or step and straighten (never lock) your knees. Then lower your heels well below your toes and slowly rise as high as possible on your toes and the balls of your feet. Lower back down and repeat ten times for a full set.

On all calf exercises you should alternately use three toe positions — toes pointed outward, toes pointed straight ahead, and toes pointed inward. Each of these toe positions affects the calf muscles differently, and all should be used to strengthen and develop your calves fully.

For the seated calf raise, simply sit on a chair or bench in front of your board or step. Put your toes and the balls of your feet on the board or step, repeating the up and down movements of the standing calf raise. Be sure to include the three toe positions here as well. Try this exercise with a heavy book resting on your knees. The seated calf raise is excellent for all the calf muscles, but is especially good for the soleus. During both of these above exercises, make sure you're standing or sitting straight, with shoulders back, hips tucked under, and abdominal muscles tight for added benefits.

My Silent Achiever this week works in the Lab at WDMH. No one takes blood with a more gentle touch than this very beautiful lady (I have researched this). Her busy lifestyle includes a full-time job, computer courses at night, aerobic classes several times a week, as well as weight training. Fitness has become so important in her life that she has decided to join me in a new fitness venture come September. Well Done, ... and Welcome To he Team!

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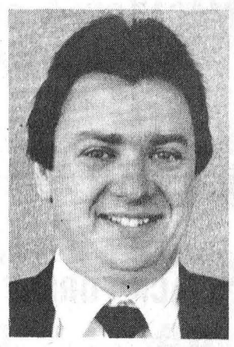

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CHESTERVILLE MEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wed., August 3
WEEK 13, REGULAR SEASON
Chesterville Arena
Sports Unlimited vs CountryBoy Pacers, 7 p.m.
Fryer Truck Flyers vs Rowdies, 8 p.m.
Chin's Chargers vs Looney Toons, 9 p.m.
Playoffs begin August 24 (1st vs 4th, 2nd vs 3rd, in two games out of three semi-final)

WINCHESTER LADIES BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Thursday, August 4
OPENING PLAYOFF ROUND
Chesterville Arena
Game Two of Two-Game Total Goals Semi-Final
Rhonda's Rippers vs Heather's Bruisers, 7 p.m.
Big Blues vs Jackie's Daniels, 8 p.m.

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE
Wednesday, August 3
Winchester Ball Diamond
ShoneRoy vs Chesterville Selects
Diamond One, 7 p.m.
Morewood Marauders vs 40 Pounders
Diamond One - 9 p.m.
Thursday, August 4
Chesterville Selects vs Blue Knights
Diamond One, 8 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE LEVEL III HOCKEY COACHES CLINIC
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Berwick vs South Gower
Tuesday, August 9
at Berwick
Newington vs Berwick
South Gower vs Berwick

CHESTERVILLE SWIM TEAM
Upcoming Meets
Saturday, August 6
Winchester Pool
Saturday, August 13
Kemptville

NORTH GLEN-STOR MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
MEETING
Monday, August 8
Maxville Complex, 8 p.m.
UPCOMING EVENTS
Saturday, August 27
Car Washes in Finch and Maxville

NATION RIVER ANGLERS
NEXT MEETING
Thursday, August 4
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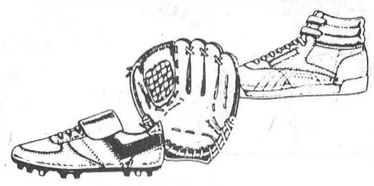
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