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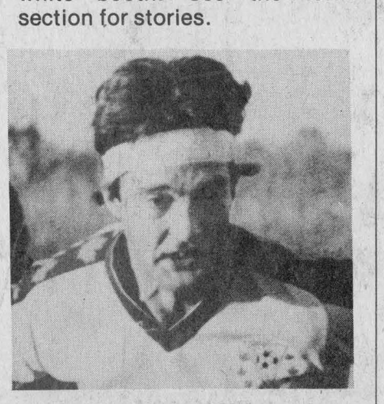
This week inside



Clowning glory

The 52nd Annual Chesterville Fair was held in Chesterville over the weekend, bringing four days of clown faces, hot dogs and soft drinks, games and rides and livestock competition. Once again, it proved there is still a place for country fairs despite the competition this year from the Ottawa Ex. Among those making the Chesterville Fair run were the exhibitors, contestants and a man selling tickets in a white booth. See the farm section for stories.



Kicked out

North Dundas United ended its 1983 soccer season with a winning streak in a losing effort. The team, playing its first season as a Division I club, missed the playoff cut. The team had scored nine goals in two games before bowing out to division-leading St. Andrew's. See page 6 for story.



Model pilots

For those with a fear of heights, the Ottawa Remote Control Club is a dream come true. Flying planes without the bother of leaving the ground. Actually, the club flys scaled-down models via signals from the ground. The gliders can fly for up to an hour at 2,000 metres complete with tiny parachutes. The price tag for the hobby is a little steep at $500, but then again there's no air sickness. See page B-7 for story.



Bat boys

Berkers Store held on through a 14-run comeback by the South Mountain Lanes Maroons to become the 1983 Mountain Township Pee Wee softball champions. A total of 51 runs were scored as the Maroons fought back from a 26-11 deficit to come within a single run of the title. See page 8 for story.

School system intact despite budget

CORNWALL — Despite severe budget restraints, students returning to school Sept. 6 should not see any major changes in the system.

"We don't anticipate major changes except that staff will be more careful in what they're buying," said SD&G director of education Roger A. Leblanc.

In the 1983-84 budget, which runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, elementary level schools were allowed a greater increase than secondary schools. This was because high schools are much larger, making it easier to reorganize resources than in the smaller public schools, Mr. Leblanc said.

Students at both levels will receive "the same type of education as in the past if all staff members are more careful," he said.

Enrolment in schools has been declining over the years, but, according to Ken MacLennan, a superintendent of education, elementary schools could have more students than anticipated this year.

In terms of a direct impact on the students, the greatest changes to the school system will come next year, 1984, when the secondary system will undergo a major overhaul including the elimination of Grade 13. But, "we're not looking to anything different this September," Mr. Leblanc said.

A few program changes are being made in the upcoming year, however. For the first time at the secondary level, a late French immersion program is being offered at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall. The program consists of 50 per cent French and 50 per cent English courses. The same program may be offered next year at North Dundas District High School, Mr. Leblanc said.

From an administrative point of view, a number of personnel changes are also being made this year.

Mr. Leblanc, who has been director of education for the past two years, will return to his former job as superintendent of schools Sept. 1. He will be replaced as director by Department of National Defence schools there for the children of Canadian servicemen.

NDDHS will have a new superintendent, Jim Delamarter, who also has responsibility for curriculum.

In other changes, part of the Nationview School zone will be apportioned to Inkerman Public School, affecting about 40 students.

Morewood Public School principal George Hollingdrake will move to Elma Public School, and will be replaced by Ted Bridges. The former Elma principal, Ivan St. John, has been appointed half-time as curriculum co-ordinator for the board.



Just horsing around

Don Bell, a dairy farmer from Wintrop, New York won the light horse pull during competition at the 52nd annual Chesterville Fair held during the weekend. Mr. Bell, a director of the Kemptville-based Central Canada Horse Pulling Association, said he and other team owners are hoping to promote the sport and encourage more horse pulling events. Mr. Bell comes up to Canada as many as four times a week over the summer to take part in horse pull events, a sport that is disappearing in the United States. Mr. Bell won the Chesterville event with his team pulling a 7,600 pound load.

Press Photo—Riley

Ag. ministry restraint puts pinch on Dundas

WINCHESTER — A major, budget-slashing re-organization within the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has forced its Winchester office into a penny-pinching struggle to maintain services in Dundas County.

The re-organization, a top to bottom shuffle of positions and personnel, was announced by OMAF Minister Dennis Timbrell on March 16, 1982 and went into effect January.

The changes, the minister said at the time, would create a "forward-looking organization" stressing financial management and aggressive marketing strategies for agriculture in the 1980s.

Since then, program budgets have been cut by as much as 40 per cent and employees have been saddled with extra duties.

According to Bob Humphries, OMAF agricultural representative for Dundas County, the re-organization has been a learning process in how to stretch budgets and personnel.

"It's like totally redoing the inside of your building," he said. Everything is different. We don't have the same directors or divisions and there is a new philosophy."

Mr. Humphries said he sees nothing wrong in redefining the ag. rep.'s job, making him less a public relations spokesman and more an active advisor. The ministry's new emphasis on meeting the new needs of farming is also welcome.

The local ministry office is, however, concerned about the stream-lining process all provincial agencies are currently undergoing to try to knock the edge off Ontario's growing debt.

"Winchester, by the Grace of God, has not been too badly effected," Mr. Humphries said, "but we're touch and go. It means we are doing more work with less people and that means it gets harder to maintain the services farmers here expect."

Mr. Humphries said it is too early yet to make any judgements on the effectiveness of the re-organization but said the curtailed budgets could create real problems with the area office's winter works programs.

According to David George, executive director of the ministry's Advisory and Technical services branch, the re-organization has been an attempt to parallel the private sector's slogan of "lean and mean".

"We are trying to strike a balance between traditional services and new ways of doing things," he said. "But like everyone else caught in the economic crisis, we have had to do our best with what we've got."

Mr. George said the re-organization, which has included splitting the ministry into three sections and creating six new divisions, has almost been completed.

In the short term, he said, local OMAF officers can expect to deal with tight budgets but said the long-term effect would be a more efficient ministry for farmers.

Under no circumstances, he said, is the ministry looking at amalgamating offices in SD&G as a cost-saving measure.

Interest in mortgages up

WINCHESTER — Dropping mortgage rates are creating piles of loan applications at local banks but customers now are far more cost-conscious, say area loan managers.

"Customers are no longer just being loyal to one bank. They are shopping around, even if it's only a difference of one-quarter of a per cent," said Pam Craig, loans officer at the Winchester Royal Bank.

"There is no question customers are better versed in loans," said Jerry Vestervelt, manager of the Chesterville Bank of Nova Scotia.

The different in consumer banking trends can be traced back to last year when mortgage rates for one-year terms were over 17 per cent and three-year terms were going for 18 per cent.

Since January the rates have been climbing back down before edging up slightly last month. Three-year terms now average between 12½ and 13½ per cent and five-year terms at about 14 per cent.

The drop, said Mrs. Craig, appears to have boosted consumer confidence.

"We are getting a tremendous number of applications," she said. "There is a lot of resale activity going on in the Winchester area, but even with the small increase last month we have noticed numbers going down again. People are still being extremely cost conscious."

Dan Boucher, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in South Mountain, said the drops in the rates have had a noticeable effect. "When you had no applications last year and you have one this year, that's an increase."

Mr. Boucher said that while the lower rates are restoring confidence, last year's spiralling interest has left its mark.

"Rates have changed so dramtically in the past that there is no way to tell what they'll do. And there isn't one customer that doesn't ask you that. All you can do is tell them what the trend has been for the last few months."

While most home buyers in the area are going for the three and five-year mortgages, Mr. Vestervelt said some are willing to take a risk with single year terms.

"The longer terms are being taken for stability reasons," he said. "The ones that are taking the short terms are gamblers with some cash flow who are playing the odds. But with interest rates, you need assets you liquidate if you guess wrong."

Variety key to fair success

CHESTERVILLE — New ideas every year are the key to success, says Gail Parker, one of the directors of the Chesterville Fair.

Judy Buske, who also helped to organize the four-day event this year, agrees. "You can't go on doing the same thing year after year," she said.

If attendance figures are anything to go by, the advice is valuable. According to Mrs. Parker, there were around 5,000 people at the fair on Saturday and Sunday.

No single element was responsible for the success of the fair, Mrs. Buske said. "It was everything combined." One factor that seemed to stand out, however, was the weather.

"The weather was working for us. When you have good weather, you have a good fair," Mrs. Buske said.

Mrs. Parker said people were drawn to the fair by the variety of entertainment available for all ages. Entertainment for children, which included the Van Koppen Family puppet show and the petting zoo, was provided free. "We try to bring in something for everybody," Mrs. Parker said.

Organizers have found it best to vary events every two years, said Mrs. Parker, who has been helping to organize the fair for the past eight years.

Changes to this year's program included replacing the tractor pulls of past years with a horse pull.

To help them find new ideas, members of the fair executive get passes to other fairs, and talk to other organizers.

Delegations from each local fair in the province attend a yearly convention to be held February in Toronto.

Performers wishing to entertain at fairs attend the convention and put on a show one evening to try and sell their acts, Mrs. Parker said. Magicians and clowns as well as bands take part in these shows.

Small changes in the running of the fair may also result from the advice of judges, who make recommendations about ways to improve the various shows and exhibits.

New job scheme set

CORNWALL — The latest federal job creation program will be a success if businesses and municipalities are willing to take part in it, according to Vince McAlear at the Canada Employment Centre in Cornwall.

The Industrial and Regional Development Program, which went into effect July 1, will give municipalities an opportunity to apply for capital cost assistance to attract new industries or upgrade existing ones.

The program, to be funded through the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, will have a national budget of $1.2 to $1.4 billion a year.

"I don't think there's too many companies that will take advantage of it," Mr. McAlear said. "That's the problem, getting the private sector and municipalities to participate in these programs."

The federal contributions can be for manufacturing, processing and service industries, including tourism.

Eligibility for the grants and loans will be determined by each region's unemployment figures. Canada is divided into four tiers on this basis, ranging from the most prosperous to the least prosperous regions.

The unemployment rate as of Aug. 5 for Eastern Ontario is 8.4 per cent of the total workforce as compared to 9.8 per cent for the whole of Canada, according to the Cornwall Employment Office. Unemployment in some regions is as high as 15 or 20 per cent.

Current unemployment figures for this year are lower than last month's statistics of around nine per cent.

The new program will run at the same time as the New Employment Expansion and Development (NEED) program announced last October.

The NEED program used up the funding available for new projects about a month ago, but still continued with existing projects.

Bouwers continuing fight over Petrie Island

METCALFE — The Ottawa-Carleton region has purchased Petrie Island in the Ottawa River for $2.2 million from former Vanier mayor Gerard Grandmaitre, despite protests by Osgoode Township's mayor.

Mayor Al Bouwers, a member of regional council, said he is not pleased with the "expensive" decision, but has resigned himself to accepting the fact.

"We mustered up all the votes we could get, but we still didn't have enough support for a reconsideration vote on the issue," said Mr. Bouwers.

Despite their best efforts, those regional councillors in favor of re-opening debate on the island purchase lost. The vote was 16 to 11. The rule of council requires 17 votes to reopen debate, a full majority of council, he added.

Mayor Bouwers is just as adamant about the region's purchase of the island now as he was before the failed vote several weeks ago.

"I still believe Petrie Island is only the tip of the iceberg," said Mr. Bouwers. "With their involvement in this, where do they stop? It could lead to an Ontario Place-type venture."

"Spending $2.2 million for land which has poor quality water and is always flooding is ludicrous. I believe and always will that a region's responsibilities include roads, transportation, water and sewage and joint planning for the entire region and have no business getting involved in recreational land and programs," he added.

The Osgoode mayor also expressed concern about future costs incurred by the region in developing the island recreationally.

Even though the failed Aug. 10 vote to re-open debate on the purchase has long since passed, mayor Bouwers suggested the region can still unload the financially burdensome island.

One option, he described, is putting forth a motion during 1984 budget talks to sell the island.

"It would be a lot wiser and cheaper to sell it (the island) for $1 than incur thousands and millions of dollars of recreational development costs in years to come," said Mr. Bouwers.

He also suggested the region try to have other groups such as the federal or provincial governments, the National Capital Commission or the municipality of Cumberland (where the island is located) to develop the island at their own expense.

When the island purchase issue gained some publicity 1½ months ago, Osgoode council supported mayor Bouwers in his stand against the regional acquisition.

At the time Osgoode council agreed the cost to township residents would exceed the benefits they might receive from the island.

Council originally planned to rubberstamp a carefully-worded resolution in support of the mayor's stand against the island purchase, but decided the mayor's own mention of township endorsement would be sufficient during his presentation at the regional council vote.

And apart from financial concerns, Osgoode council also opposed the island purchase and its recreational development because "rural residents resent having to pay for programs primarily designed for the benefit of urban centres," said Mr. Bouwers.

"I don't see any direct benefits of the island to Osgoode Township at this time," said mayor Bouwers in a telephone interview Monday night. "Who knows what can happen in 15 to 20 years, but as far as I'm concerned it (the island) should be left as a gravel pit and bird sanctuary with the previous owner's cottage on it, and rezoned so that residential and commercial development is prohibited there."

Town/Township

$750,000 left over

SNRCA to provide municipal drain funding

BERWICK — Penny pinching by the South Nation Conservation Authority (SNRCA) here could prove to be the saving grace for construction companies waiting to resume work on municipal drains in the region.

Responding to a request from Industry, Trade and Commerce minister Ed Lumley, the authority has agreed to divert about $750,000 it had saved for a number of its own projects and use the money to restart municipal drain work across the region.

Mr. Lumley's request, made at a recent county council meeting and brought back to SNRCA's executive committee, involves funds that were originally made available for channelization projects under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA).

Under EOSA, the federal and provincial governments provide money to conservative authorities and other projects involving mining, fishing and forestry.

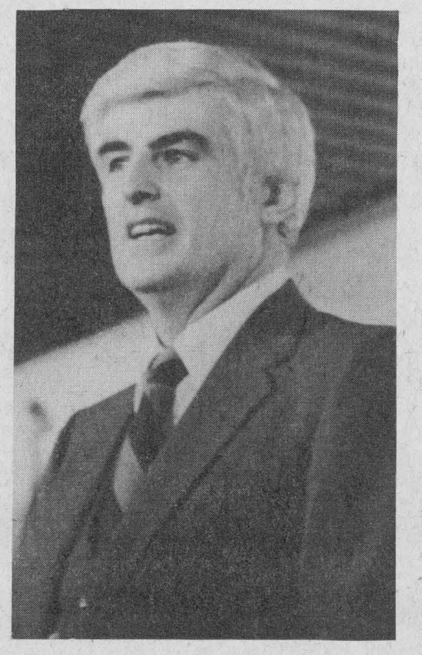
With its last channelization project, Contract V, SNRCA came in almost $1 million under budget. SNRCA's executive, realizing they might not see that kind of money again for a while, requested permission to keep the money and use it for other projects in the watershed.

Mr. Lumley, however, suggested that the money could be used to fund close to 50 municipal drains in the area where work had stalled because of a funding shortage.

Members of SNRCA's executive committee, meeting Wed., Aug. 17 in Berwick, responded positively to Mr. Lumley's plan and agreed to recommend that the remaining funds be used for municipal drains with one condition.

Members requested that roughly $220,000 of the $1 million EOSA money be retained by SNRCA to permit it to construct a dike in the village of Crysler, a dike which should rectify the annual spring flooding problem there.

"I think it's good news that he would take this money if we release it," Mr. Whitteker said. "We are going to lose it if we don't spend it by March of 1984 anyway. At least this way it is staying in this area and the money will help the farmers."



Ed Lumley

Originally there were three major drains and some 60 smaller drains on the drawing board for the region. One of the larger projects, the Payne drain, won't go ahead this year, since it had to be ready to go to contract by June 27 and, at last word, the whole project is still before the drainage referee.

The other major drains are the Castor and the VanCamp. The number of smaller drains has decreased from the original 60 to somewhere around 43 now. Many of these projects were cancelled or shelved when it was announced there would not be a two-third grant available.

Since the announcement about the lack of funding was made, officials from Mr. Lumley's ministry and the provincial ministry of agriculture and food have been involved in negotiations in an attempt to resolve the funding impasse.

It still isn't clear if Mr. Lumley's latest suggestion was made in consultation with Ontario officials or if it was something he is working on by himself.

Mr. Lumley could not be reached for an official comment and his executive assistant Paul Fitzpatrick said he wasn't that familiar with the situation.

"I've just come back from vacation and all I know is what I read in the paper," Mr. Fitzpatrick said.

Vernon Spencer, the director of the capital improvements branch for the ministry of agriculture and food, said on Monday that in the last two or three weeks there had been a number of meetings between the two levels of government dealing with the stalled municipal drains. He said Mr. Lumley's suggestion was one of a series of options that could be discussed.

"Negotiations have been very intense," he said. "Hopefully they are leading to a conclusion. I know there have been discussions at the senior level and presumably what he (Mr. Lumley was doing was testing his own ideas. He was trying to get some public reaction and, from what you've told me, it sounds positive.

Mr. Spencer said the negotiations are at an important stage and he kept repeating. "I hope that nothing interfers with the progress of the negotiations," perhaps reflecting a concern about adverse publicity.

While he was cautious about commenting specifically on Mr. Lumley's proposal, Mr. Spencer said it was good news.

"From our point of view it's good news," he said. "Theoretically, it makes some funds available that we need."



Lions name executive

The Winchester Lions Club will celebrate its 16th year of serving surrounding communities in 1984. New executive members for the 1983-84 term are, front from left, Bob Hart, first vice-president; Glen Droppo, treasurer; Lyle Skuce, president; Bob Gibson, second vice-president. Back from left, Ralph Barker, assistant secretary; John Cinnamon, tail twister; Jim Fawcett, director; Dan Lecours, director; Kenny Summers, lion tamer; Gerry Boyce, past president; Bill Sylvester, director. Officers not present were Jim O'Gorman, secretary; Orval Larmour, director, Eldridge Oldford, third vice-president.

Press Photo—Barker

Township signs water and sewage contracts for Embrun

EMBRUN — A new water system under construction in the village of Embrun will be in partial operation this fall, said Russell Township treasurer Jerry Belisle.

About 70 per cent of the houses in the village will be supplied with water, he said.

New contracts for the $13-million water and sewer project were signed after a special meeting of the township council last month.

The township has contracts with Atomik Construction of Russell.

Construction began last summer when wells were dug and the water main installed. The water tower, begun at the end of the summer, was completed this spring.

Vankleek Hill and Bertrand & Frere Construction of L'Orignal for the latest phase of the three-year project.

The sewage system is expected to be completed next year, Mr. Belisle said. The project does not involve the neighboring village of Russell.

Bennett hosts 'heritage' luncheon

OTTAWA — The Hon. Claude Bennett, minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, hosted the Heritage Village program staged in conjunction with the Central Canada Exhibition last week.

The spacious assembly hall in the Civic Centre at Lansdowne Park was gaily decorated and Mr. Bennett entertained representatives from all area municipalities during the week.

Ottawa-Carleton representatives were Saturday guests and a highlight of the program was the presentation of scrolls to individual mayors. Each mayor was the recipient of an oil painting of the historic Cattle Castle, a long landmark of the Ottawa Fair Park.

View displays

Following the luncheon all were invited to view the exciting displays at Heritage Village where the Osgoode Township delegation presented an entertaining program featuring a mock council meeting. Also highlighting the township's presentation was a musical contribution by the township's Old Time Music and Dancing Association and a slide presentation depicting points of interest in the municipality.



Osgoode Township mayor Albert Bouwers, following acceptance of a Heritage Scroll from the Hon. Mr. Bennett, is pictured expressing his appreciation to Ottawa Ex officials for making the area's history a part of their exciting program, and also to the Hon. Mr. Bennett for his efforts to instill a growing interest in the area's illustrious history. Pictured, seated at the head table, are Goulbourn mayor Anton Wytenburg and Kanata mayor Marianne Wilkinson while the stern 'Town Crier' stands rigidly at attention.

Press Photo—Rowan

Council hopes to end dispute

METCALFE — As the Poplar Grove Park dispute smoulders between some Greely residents and campers, Osgoode Township council is working on steps to put out the sparks.

Clerk Wayne Robinson said in an interview last week that council is still discussing options with the township solicitor, and that he is not at liberty to describe them until councillors are in full agreement on the course of action to be taken.

"Something more concrete on this issue will probably be forthcoming at the (next) Sept. 6 meeting," he added.

The dispute first began when two Greely residents appeared before council in early August complaining about the traffic build-up and other commotion caused by campers and other users of facilities at the Poplar Grove Park and campground.

Upon learning of the residents' complaints, a number of employees and campers at Poplar Grove Park wrote letters to the media disputing the objections and praising the operation of the family campground.

One resident, Marcel Garvais protested campers trespassing on private property, throwing garbage on private lawns and holding parties late into the night.

He also complained about "cars ripping up and down Mayrene Crescent and Philnor Street, parking along road allowances and in driveways."

At the time, mayor Al Bouwers assured the delegation that the township will take some definite action on the issue.

"Council has a host of options from the solicitor, which we're not prepared to state right now, from which to choose, if there's any more conflict," said Mr. Bouwers.

Failing to comply with the proposed options within a set time limit will spur the township to legal action, council agreed.

In an interview last week, Mr. Gervais clarified his earlier statements and complaints about Poplar Grove.

"We (the residents) are upset with the transients who use the park's waterslide and not the campers," said Mr. Gervais. "We're on friendly terms with the campers."

"Since the waterslide opened two years ago, we (the residents) haven't had a moment's peace," the Mayrene Crescent resident said last Friday.

"The slide has brought in extra traffic and rowdy people. People try to sneak into the park by the side streets of Mayrene and Philnor Sts. They also try to park on our streets while using park facilities," he added.

Mr. Gervais also indicated the residents will be submitting their own letter to the editor this week, restating their position.

Some 28 residents adjacent to the campground submitted a petition to council more than one year ago objecting to "excessive traffic, speed, and general abuse of Philnor St. by users of the campground and its facilities."

Phil and Eleanor McEvoy have operated Poplar Grove campground since 1967.

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Robert (Bob) Mattice

Robert (Bob) D.S. Mattice, a lifelong resident of Morrisburg, died on Mon., Aug. 22 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 62.

Mr. Mattice, who was employed at Upper Canada Village, was born on July 2, 1921, the son of the late Mahlon Mattice and Julia (Harper) Mattice who survives.

In addition to his mother he is also survived by his wife, Shirley.

Educated at Morrisburg Public and High School, Mr. Mattice later served as a volunteer fireman for many years and was chairman of Old Home Week for 10 years.

A member of the Morrisburg United Church, Mr. Mattice is also survived by five sisters, Mrs. Vandry Guay, Mrs. Ida McCune, Kay (Mrs. Walter Dolan), Mrs. Goldie Casselman, all of Morrisburg and Janet (Mrs. James McKenny), Ottawa; a very special niece, Brenda Steele, Hamilton and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a son, Robbie.

Rev. Edward Wiley, assisted by Rev. Stewart, conducted funeral services from Morrisburg United Church on Wed., Aug. 24. The eulogy was by Les Cruikshank.

Pallbearers were Les Cruikshank, Bill Dillabough, Duane Schwerdfeger, Tony Restinette, John McMillan and Alton Casselman.

Lillian Barkley

Lillian Barkley, 84, a former resident of Williamsburg, died on Wed., Aug. 24 at Dundas Manor, Winchester.

Born in Dunbar on Oct. 16, 1898, Mrs. Barkley was the daughter of the late Howard and Jennie (Brown) McMillan.

Mrs. Barkley was predeceased by her husband, Bismark, who died in September, 1976.

She was also predeceased by two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Barkley is survived by four sons, Edwin, Kingston; Emerson, Scarborough; Garnet, Kingston and Clifton, London and a daughter, Janice (Mrs. Donald Morrow) of Williamsburg; a sister, Helen (Mrs. Rodney Hummel), Morrisburg.

She was dearly loved by her 17 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Rev. Larry Ehrhart conducted funeral services from St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar on Sat., Aug. 27.

Pallbearers were grandsons Paul Morrow, Rick Barkley, Don Middleton, Larry DeRouche, Charles McMillan and Gordon Barkley.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Joan Edith Osborne

Joan Edith Osborne, a former Williamsburg and Winchester Springs resident, died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sun., Aug. 21. She was 44.

Born on May 25, 1939 in Port Hope, Mrs. Osborne was the daughter of the late Walter and Josephine (Rishea) Hutchinson.

After attending schools in Gananoque and Kingston, she met and married Glen Osborne in a ceremony conducted from the Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg in August, 1974.

Mrs. Osborne was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

She is survived by four sons, Douglas, Hulbert; Michael, South Mountain; Dennis and Kevin, both at home; three daughters, Teresa (Mrs. Glen Kech), South Mountain; Marion (Mrs. Dale Young), Morrisburg and Melissa, at home; three sisters, Alice (Mrs. Edward Robertson), Morrisburg; Cecilia (Mrs. Rudy Morelli), Langley, B.C.; Marie (Mrs. Leonard Barkley), Morrisburg and a brother, Walter.

She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Jens Kjaer conducted funeral services from Riverside Heights on Wed., Aug. 24.

Pallbearers were Floyd Osborne, Keith Osborne, Edward Robertson, Gene Osborne, Bill Gardiner and Bill Barkley.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.



Russell township reeve Gaston Patenaude, obviously no amateur with a shovel, is pictured turning the first sod at the 128-acre industrial park. Other members of council joined the reeve for the historic occasion where ribbon-cutting ceremonies were performed by the Hon. Norman Sterling, Provincial Secretary for Resources Development. From left, councillor Claude Gregoire, deputy-reeve Albert Bourdeau, reeve Patenaude, councillor Jean Brisson and councillor Claire Desormeau.

Press Photo—Rowan

Russell reeve turns sod for 417 Industrial Park

RUSSELL — Foresight and determination on the part of Russell Township elected officials have resulted in the creation of a new, ideally located, 128-acre Industrial Park on the northern fringe of the municipality.

The need for industrial land serving more than one community was first envisioned in 1979 and last week, reeve Gaston Patenaude, assisted by the Hon. Norman Sterling, MPP Don Boudria and other officials turned the first sod initiating the ambitious program.

Following fact-finding ventures in 1979 the township, one year later, proceeded with hydrogeology and development studies and found the proposed sight extremely satisfactory and, in 1981, a zoning bylaw was approved permitting various types of industries to establish.

Reeve Patineaude, speaking to the large crowd assembled at the park last Thursday morning noted that a traffic study recently completed revealed that at least 350 enterprises could benefit from the park.

"I am pleased at this time," he smiled while watching traffic speed by on Highway 417, "to introduce Roger Joncas of Joncas Machine Shop who has already taken advantage of our plan."

The reeve further explained that Mr. Joncas had been operating his business in Montreal Region for many years, but has decided to relocate in the new Industrial Park.

Suggesting that a large labor force is regionally available the reeve further reported a basic price of $6,500 per acre and pointed with pride to the favorable location.

"This beautiful rural setting," he said, "is in the National Capital Region, at close proximity to Eastern Canada and USA's largest markets."

"In addition," he continued, "it affords direct access to Ottawa, montreal and Toronto by provincial highways the CNR railway is only one mile distant and provincial loans available."

Following the official sod-turning ceremonies guests enjoyed a reception at the municipal offices.

Outdoor church service highlights Parks Commission's family weekend

MORRISBURG — On Sun., Sept. 4, as part of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's "Family Weekend", an ecumenical church service will be held in the peaceful setting of the Pioneer Memorial grounds, at the entrance to Upper Canada Village.

Rev. Jens Kjaer of Morrisburg will officiate at the service. Open to everyone, it will commence at 11am in the southern quad of the cross-shaped structure, where tribute is paid to our past in the careful preservation of headstones from early cemeteries flooded by the Seaway Project.

The tree-lined setting on the grassy banks of the St. Lawrence River will provide the perfect backdrop for the simple service of readings and hymn singing. Those attending are advised to bring their own lawn chairs.

Other highlights of the Sept. 3-5 Family Weekend at Crysler Farm Battlefield Park include a chicken barbecue, sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and a beer garden run by the Morrisburg Lions Club, on both Saturday and Sunday from 3pm to 6pm.

On Saturday from 11am on there will be pony rides, art-in-the-park and frisbee golf.

On Sunday there will be more pony rides and art-in-the-park and the Labatt's balloon at 11am. The Governor General's Foot Guards band will present a Sunday afternoon concert at 1pm.

Things will start to wind down Monday, with a junior golf tournament at the Upper Canada Golf Course at 9am, more pony rides, a scavenger hunt, magic show and story telling hour from 2pm to 3pm.

Next door, at Upper Canada Village, children can take part in 1860s games and activities, join in an old-fashioned picnic or go to school in the schoolhouse with the Village's young interpreters.



Smokin' stack

Firefighters from Williamsburg Fire Department were called when a spark from the tractor's exhaust set fire to a wagonload of straw owned by Burrill Harriman, centre. Neighbors helped Mr. Harriman to clean up the charred straw after the flames were extinguished. The fire started about 2pm Aug. 26 on Highway 31 just south of Williamsburg.

Press Photo—Must

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Williamsburg will be held on Saturday, September 10th in the Council Chambers at 10:00 a.m.

Mike Waddell
Clerk-Treasurer

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Sale ends Sept. 4

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DRESSES — Ribkoff, French Fact, Xanadu, Lori Jr., Leslie Belle, regular and petite (sizes 5 to 16).
SLACKS AND SKIRTS — Tribal, Jordache, Snazzie, Newport, Phil Carry, Paradox, (sizes 5 to 16).
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BLOUSES — Baby Jane, Elite, Shapely.

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Aug. 31. 1983

Editorials

The sounds of silence

In the tough and cynical world of politics, where a public's perception is a politician's reality, Newfoundland MP Roger Simmons may have passed up a golden opportunity to earn his party some badly needed points in the Gallup polls.

That is, of course, only if Mr. Simmons, who turned cabinet's Mines seat into a revolving door portfolio when he quit just 10 days after his appointment, truly based his resignation on "personal" reasons.

However, if it is more than coincidence that stories of tax investigation were printed the day following his resignation, or if his reason falls outside the very slim margin public life allows for personal problems, there is all the more reason to come clean with the public.

In the latter case, he is running the risk of being hung out to dry.

Despite all the debate on whether or not Canadians should respect Mr. Simmons' right to a personal life, the real meat of the matter lies in the unwritten rules of politics. And the first rule of politics is an acceptable image.

Journalists have understood this rule for years, which is why they will dig and dig until they find Mr. Simmons' reason for resigning. The media's argument is that it cannot possibly accept Mr. Simmons' word at face value and blindly accept his statement that his reason is personal. Politicians, after all, make their careers on saying the right things and avoiding controversies whenever possible.

Suppose then that the reason for the resignation is not personal, keeping in mind that public life in Canada allows very little to be personal (incomes are printed, former job records studied, friends interviewed, utterances quoted word for word).

The Canadian public, for all its sporadic spouts of venom, is very forgiving when it comes to admitted mistakes and poor judgment. "Admitted", however, is the key word.

When Liberal MP Francis Fox, prompted by some stern nudging from Prime Minister Trudeau, stood up before the House with his resignation, admitting to forging a name on a medical record, he paid a price for his honesty.

In the long run, however, he saved his career by, ironically, maintaining his political integrity (i.e., honesty).

If Mr. Simmons has resigned for reasons involving poor judgment or worse, he should think hard on Mr. Fox's example. That kind of reason would eventually be uncovered, leading to the same messy consequences but without that redeeming public perception of integrity.

Speculating on the other side, the disclosure of a personal reason, however infuriating to his own values, would be politically wise.

As well as being understanding, the Canadian public is also sympathetic. A public that can sympathize with a politician's problems can vote for that politician. When Mr. Trudeau, for instance, went through some painfully embarrassing interviews about his separation, the public responded by boosting his rating in the polls.

This is not to suggest that Mr. Simmons should hang his private laundry out on a public line. The point is he has turned his resignation into a guessing game, coyly telling journalists they will have to find the reasons themselves. And in this kind of guessing game, human nature leans to the black side in trying to figure out the answer.

Another point in all of this is that the mysterious resignation is not in Mr. Simmons' territory alone. It involves his party and it is currently putting another nail in the party's coffin.

And finally there is the matter of what he owes to his riding and the country, not a matter of politics but of duty.

If Mr. Simmons has political saavy, he will end the secret. As a member of the Canadian government, he should have never let the game begin.

W.R.

Poor planning



by Bill Smiley

It's still too danged hot and dry to get steamed up about anything, if you can figure out that mangled metaphor, so I'm going to give you something light, yet not without weight.

This came to me via Jack Ryan, who clipped it form someone who had reprinted it from the newsletter of the English equivalent of the Workmen's Compensation Board. Therefore, it's at least fourth hand, but I'm sure it will tickle the risibilities of any person who has ever had to deal with the civil service, whether it be Revenue Canada, the County Weed Commission, or the Sewage Committee of the Township Council.

It's a bricklayer's report for compensation for an accident. It might be entitled Poor Planning. Here it goes:

"Dear Sir: I am writing in response to your request for additional information in Block 3 of the accident reporting form. I put "Poor Planning" as the cause of my accident. You said in your letter than I should explain more fully and I trust that the following details will be sufficient.

"I am a bricklayer by trade. On the day of the accident, I was working alone on the roof of a new six-storey building. When I completed my work, I discovered that I had about 500 pounds of brick left over. Rather than carry them down by hand, I decided to lower them in a barrel by using a pulley, which, fortunately, was attached to the side of the building at the sixth floor.

"Securing the rope at ground level, I went up to the roof, swung the barrel out and loaded the bricks into it. Then I went back to the ground and untied it slightly to insure the slow descent of the 500 pounds of bricks. You will note in Block 11 of the accident form that my weight is 135 pounds.

"Needless to say, I was jerked off my feet so suddenly that I forgot to let go of the rope. Due to my surprise, I proceeded at a rather rapid rate up the side of the building.

"In the vicinity of the third floor, I met the hazard, which was now proceeding in a downward direction at an equally impressive rate of speed. This explains the fractured shoulder.

"Slowed only slightly, I continued my rapid ascent, not stopping until the two fingers of my right hand were knuckled deep into the pulley which I mention in paragraph two of this correspondence.

"Fortunately, by this time, I had regained my presence of mind and was able to hold tightly to the rope, in spite of the excruciating pain I was now beginning to experience.

"At approximately the same time, however, the barrel of bricks hit the ground — and the bottom fell out of the barrel. Now, devoid of the weight of the bricks, the barrel weighed approximately 50 pounds.

"I refer you again to my weight in block 11. As you might imagine, I began a rapid descent down the side of the building.

"In the vicinity of the third floor, I met the barrel coming up. This accounts for the two fractured ankles, broken tooth and severe laceration of my legs and lower body.

"Here my luck began to change slightly. The encounter seemed to slow me enough to lessen my injuries when I fell into the pile of bricks and, fortunately, only three vertebrae were cracked.

"I am sorry to report, however, that as I lay there on the pile of bricks in pain, unable to move, and watching the empty barrel six stories above me, I again lost my mind and let go of the rope.

"Sincerely XYZ."

I know that Workmen's Compensation Boards get stories like this, and even more fanciful, but they're a hardnosed lot, and I hope this bricklayer got full compensation, and was out moonlighting on a construction job two weeks later, purely for his imagination.

We have a pretty good social assistance system in Canada, one of the best in the world, even though I'm one of the "middle-class" who get stuck for most of it.

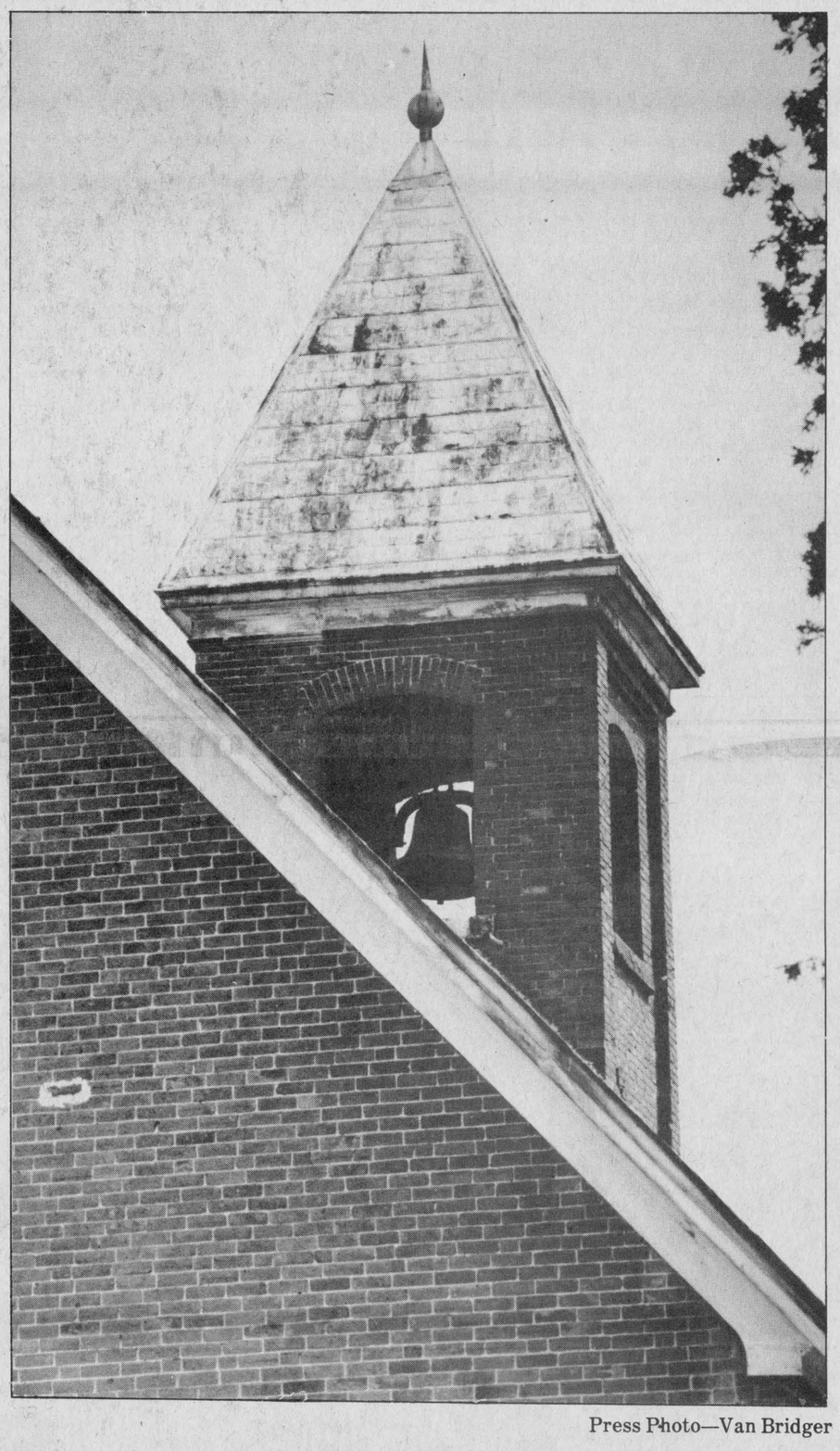
There aren't too many people really hungry in this country. There are very few people who can't get medical attention when they need it. We talk about a "poverty level" in this country that would be riches to most of the people in the so-called Third World.

I was talking to my son the other night, swatting mosquitoes in the back yard. He's lived in a dictatorship. I've fought against one.

We talked about the best place in the world to live. We don't always, even often, agree.

But we decided, unanimously, that Canada, despite its vagaries of politics, economy, and weather, was just about the first choice in the world to be born, recreate, find a decent living, raise a family, and die. Without someone breathing down your neck every minute.

I think I'll stick around as long as The Lord lets me. Where else can you feel morally superior to a vast nation next door to you?



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Letters

The Editor:
I would like to thank the Winchester Press for the coverage it has given me over the last few years while I've trained and competed.

I would also like to acknowledge and thank the Williamsburg Pioneers, the Williamsburg Legion and Morrisburg Lions Club for their sponsorship while I trained in Ottawa this summer in preparation for the Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled.

In addition, I would like to express my thanks to Ault Foods who sponsored me during the regional games in Mississauga, the Ontario Games in Brampton and the Canadian Games in Sudbury.

Sincerely,
Rodney Barkley

This week in...

1943

Metcalfe Fair Sept. 17 and 18: The directors of Metcalfe Agricultural Society are busy completing arrangements for the 87th annual fair. Features for the second day include two horse races — a 2.27 class and a Free-For-All. The prizes are [illegible] each. Admission fees are the same as last year with 20 per cent of gate receipts being donated to the Red Cross Society to be used for gift parcels for boys on active service. No admission for men and women in uniform. Concluding the big two-day show will be a concert in the town hall and dance in the Drill Hall. For additional information contact J.E. Woods, president or J. Eldon Craig, secretary.

Mountain Fair Being Held This Week: President E.W. Graham and officials of Mountain Township Fair have completed all arrangements for the annual fair which is to be held Sept. 2 and 3. The two-day fair will conclude with a big show and dance in the IOOF hall.

Rain Ruined Chesterville Fair: Yesterday was the last day of Chesterville Fair, but owing to rain the entire day's program had to be called off.

1953

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band To Be Featured At Arena Opening: The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band will be one of the main features at the re-opening of the Winchester arena next Wednesday evening Sept. 9. It will share the spotlight with Cammie Howard's 12-piece radio and dance orchestra.

The Same... But Not The Same: Something unique in the way of births occurred at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital last week. Two babies were born on the same day, Fri., Aug. 28, of the same sex (girls), both belonging to Mrs. Eleanor St. Pierre, two women with the same name. The babies in appearance were both the same — fair, and they weighed approximately the same — six pounds, 12 ounces and six pounds, 14 ounces. Both fathers, Darcy and Erskine St. Pierre, came from the same family (brothers), and have the same address, Finch. Just to top it off, Darcy and Eleanor, Erskine and Eleanor, live in the same house. The same situation may never happen in the same hospital again on the same day. And if the mothers with the same names, married to the brothers from the same family, living in the same house, in the same town, should name the girls the same, somebody will surely go insan(m)e.

Winchester Girls Win Pladium Softball Trophy: Winchester has another winner. This time it comes in the form(s) of a red hot girls' softball team which, in its first year of competitive playing, has won the St. Lawrence Ladies' Softball League, and the Pladium Trophy, emblematic of St. Lawrence League supremacy. Personnel of the Winchester team: Mabel McIntosh, Shirley Acres, Vivian Duncan, Leora Boyd, Lillian Acres, Betty Kirkwood, Shirley Eastman, Doreen Cross, Gwen McIntosh, Joan Clark and Pauline Timmins.

1963

Trade Fair Plans Taking Shape: At a meeting of the directors and committees next week plans for the forthcoming Winchester Trade Fair are expected to be advanced into the final stages before finalizing them a week or so before the fair starts. Chamber of Commerce president Les MacDonald said the meeting would very likely be held next Tuesday evening. Committees appointed include: floor space, Lloyd Dixon and Roy Fawcett; fashion show, Harry Flora, Arnold Dukelow; promotion, Reg Workman and Sam Ault; draws and prizes, Garry Armstrong, Bob Geggie. According to present plans it is hoped that both Frank Ryan and Ken Grant of CFRA will be on hand.

Records Shattered As Schools Open. 330 At Public School — 605 At North Dundas: New schools, larger schools, more teachers and record enrolment of students featured the opening day of classes in the Winchester area. At North Dundas District High School principal Roy Wilson told The Press that first day registration stood at 605... more than anticipated. At Winchester Public School principal Harry Potter said the first day count was an all-time record 330 — nine more than the 321 who started in 1962.

Power Interuption Part Of Hydro's Re-String Job: Stage two of a three-stage Hydro distribution program will take place on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8, in the Williamsburg-Winchester-Chesterville area. The project will necessitate an interuption of electrical service for a four-hour period and will affect residents in Winchester, Chesterville, Dunbar, Ormond, Elma, Beckstead Settlement, Winchester Springs and the adjacent rural areas. More than 100 men and approximately 25 trucks assembled from all corners of Hydro's Eastern Region will be on hand to speed the job of re-stringing the 44,000-volt power line between Williamsburg to a point south of Winchester.

1973

Vicious Storm Hits Winchester: A vicious storm lashed Winchester on Monday evening when hail temporarily cooled the tropic air that had hung over the area during the last half of the month of August. Drenching rain and high winds accompanied a fierce electrical storm and lightning completely destroyed the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley MacQueen on Ottawa Street.

Something Different — Metcalfe Curlers Sponsor Quarterback Club: Members of Metcalfe Curling Club, at a special meeting last week, agreed to the formation of a "Quarterback Club" which hopefully will attract football fans from the entire area including Winchester, Russell, Vernon, Osgoode, Greely and Edwards. The first meeting will be next Monday evening when guest football players will be Doug Collins, Rod Woodward and "Soupy" Campbell.

Fawcett's Open New Organ-Piano Studio: Shirley Fawcett is the likeable and capable manager of Fawcett's Jewellry Store in Winchester. But for husband Roy, business, at least a great part of it, is devoted entirely to the sale and service of organs and pianos. What started out 19 years ago (the Fawcett's have actually been in business for the past 24 years) as a part-time dealership for Conn Organs has now grown into one of the three largest Conn Organ dealerships in all of Canada.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Sure, just like you, we sometimes experience those 'Monday morning blues'. For us it's the beginning of a week when we settle in behind the typewriter gazing at a blank page with the mind equally blank. Usually this only happens very early in a new week, but last week was somewhat different - - - would you believe a 'blue Saturday'? Thanks to councillor Fred Alexander, we (along with the Old Girl) were among the guests of the Hon. Claude Bennett at the Heritage Day lunch staged in conjunction with the Central Canada Exhibition. Found that most definitely friend Claude is painfully allergic to every color in the spectrum --- with the exception of 'Blue'. And don't think the fiery little politician isn't observant! First he complimented the Old Girl for wearing such a pretty Blue dress, and then laughingly chided councillor McKeown's wife (Phyllis) for sporting such a blazing red corsage. It was an extreme pleasure to renew acquaintances in the gaily decorated Assembly Hall and share a table with the Hon. Norman Sterling, councillors Fred and Albert and their lovely ladies. And besides it was an enlightening experience as well. For example, we've always been aware that honorable members control their respective ministries with stern commands where obedient servants spring to immediate action. Now we know that, at home, it's an entirely different story. In the Assembly Hall Saturday 'Janet' barked the orders --- and a meek and humble Hon. Norm sprang to attention --- and poured tea. Thanks mayor Albert and council members for allowing us such a privileged opportunity to enjoy a truly memorable occasion. Much appreciated.

A note just crossed the desk. A note that has already made our day. A note that makes us feel like a newlywed — almost. Next week (Thurs., Sept. 8, to be exact) Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dawley will be celebrating a wedding anniversary — their 68th. Enjoyed a friendly chat with Mel last week and know something? He doesn't even look 68 years old! Mr. and Mrs. Dawley have been valued residents of Winchester for longer than many residents remember, and we join a multitude of friends in extending congratulations and good wishes. Having been privileged to number members of the Dawley family among our cherished friends we think lines penned many years ago by an unknown author might well have been written with Mel and Sadie in mind:
"Blessed are they who are pleasant to live with,
Blessed are they who give of their best,
Who bring to the home bright laughter, gay jest,
Who make themselves charming for no other reason
Than charm is a blossom for home's every season,
Who bestow love on others throughout the long day
Pleasant to live with and blessed are they."
And dear friends, may the years to come bring only additional happiness.

Hairstyling is really nothing new for the females of the species. Why we vividly remember watching mother heating 'curling tongs' in the lamp chimney to pretty herself for special occasions. Men of that era, however, would have been laughed out of town had they appeared in public with even a trace of an artificial wave. But times have changes, and now the 'milquetoasts' of this crazy age are flocking to beauty parlors in rather vane attempts to make themselves more attractive. Some of us, fortunately, endowed by nature with beautiful locks and swarthy masculine physiques, still make regular visits to the town barber shop. Winchester has the good fortune to have three skilled tonsorial artists: Sparling (Summers), Gerry (Helmer), and Larry (Dowser). Our town (Metcalfe), in recent years had not been so lucky and we MEN have been obliged to visit Winchester at regular intervals. However, all that has changed — and now we have our very own 'Barber Bob'. The lad's father (Sparling) has been wielding scissors, combs and razors here in Winchester for some 57 years, and Bob has chosen Metcalfe as just the right thriving centre to equal, or perhaps surpass, that impressive record. We wish you unlimited success neighbor, and yes, we 'MEN' will be visiting you often. Right Len?

This is the time of year when service clubs swing back into action promoting their respective communities and vowing always to be there when a need arises. We'd like to help in some small way and perhaps, by being on your 'Bulletin' mailing lists, we might occasionally give your valuable endeavors a gentle 'nudge'. Let's hear from you, Legionnaires, Centurians, Lions, and all promoting worthwhile endeavors.

Worth considering: "He who laughs last most likely no longer works for the guy who told the joke."

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Increasing the odds of survival

CPR can give heart-attack victims the breath of life

WINCHESTER — The man walking down the street in front of you has clutched at his chest, gasped and crumpled to the ground. Leaning over him, you can't find a pulse. You get someone to call an ambulance and wait with the man until help arrives.

It is the kind of reaction most of us would have when dealing with a heart attack victim. And it is the kind of reaction that could dramatically lower the victim's chances for survival, not because of what is done but what is not done.

According to Dennis McMahon, supervisor of the Winchester base of the St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Service, people trained in a technique called cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) could make all the difference during the time it takes for the ambulance to arrive.

Part of an emergency first aid procedure, CPR consists of opening a victim's airway and keeping the lungs and heart working through mouth to mouth resuscitation and chest compressions.

Mr. McMahon, a CPR instructor, will be holding a CPR Awareness Night on Sept. 7 at 7:30 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Those attending will be shown a film, "CPR For The Sake Of Life", and will be asked to consider registering for a four-hour course in the technique.

He is hoping the message gets through.

"I think most people think CPR is only for nurses, doctors and ambulance attendants," he said. "What they don't realize is that in Dundas County each ambulance is designated to cover 313 square miles.

"We (Winchester ambulance service) are involved in as many as three emergency transfers to Ottawa a day. The nearest ambulance for someone in Winchester may be 17 miles away."

What is done during that waiting time, he said, is crucial. A study conducted in Oslo, Norway showed that those heart attack victims who received CPR before the ambulance arrived had a 38 per cent survival rate. For those who did not get CPR during the waiting stage, the survival rate was cut down to eight per cent.

"The reason I am pushing this course," Mr. McMahon said, "is that we have never had a case where someone has started CPR on a victim before we got there. And it's proven that CPR can save lives."

About 80 people took the course last year, receiving certification in the technique from the Ontario Heart Foundation.

"Our goal is to get 20 per cent of the people in the area trained in CPR," Mr. McMahon said. "At the moment, I would guess that we would not have one per cent."

The four-hour course, with a registration fee of $15, includes practice on a high-tech mannequin which records and analyzes how well the technique is being performed.

"What I worry about when I describe CPR," Mr. McMahon said, "is that people will feel they can read about it and then know how to do it. There is real protocol to go through and the technique has to be done 90 per cent perfect to be effective.

"And people have to know what to look for and what to expect," he said, recalling one person who started CPR on his father when in fact the father had not suffered a heart attack. "Proper assessment of the situation is half the battle."

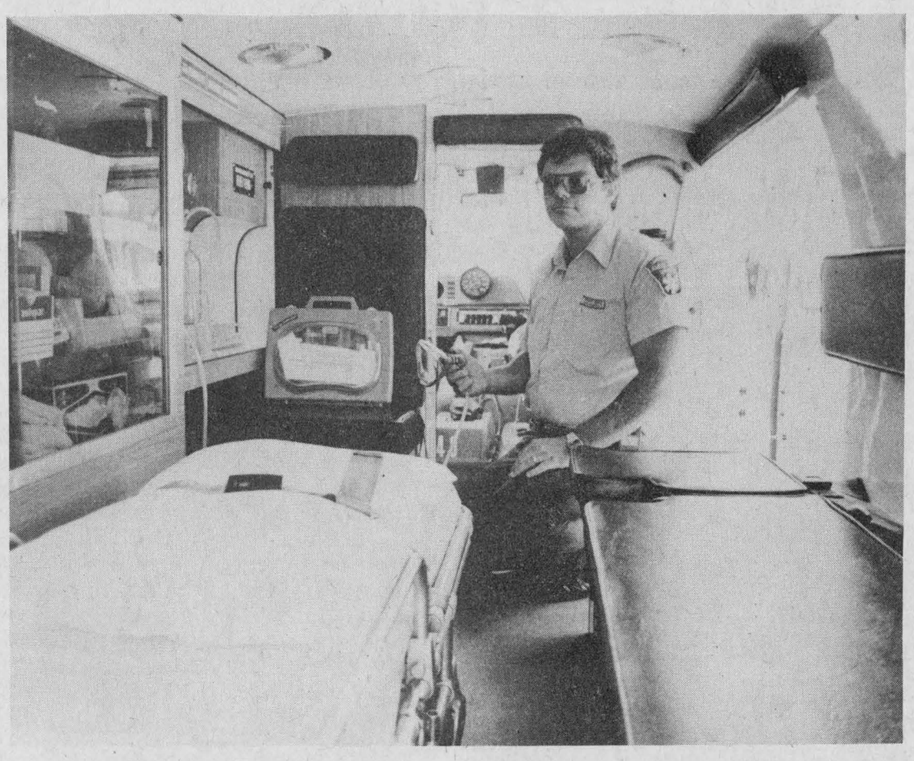
CPR, he stressed, is not only a life-saving technique for heart attack victims. It can be used on those who have had their airways blocked, a situation prevalent among young children."

"I think in a rural community, where you might be miles from the nearest ambulance depot, CRP is especially important," Mr. McMahon said. "It is also important to realize that heart attacks are not restricted to older people. It can happen in your 20s."

Those considering taking the course, he said, should not let themselves be frightened away by the headline cases in the United States where people who have performed life-saving techniques have found themselves staring at a lawsuit launched by the victim.

"Americans are sue-crazy," Mr. McMahon said. "People here shouldn't worry about being sued. The Attorney-General (Roy McMurtry) has said it doesn't hurt to help.

"It's a matter of keeping within your level of training. Brain surgery, for instance, is certainly not within my level of training. But anyone trained in CPR, who performs CPR, is performing within their level of training and certainly can't be sued."



Dennis McMahon, supervisor of the Winchester base of the St. Lawrence Ambulance Service, shows the emergency gear of the village's ambulance. Mr. McMahon is encouraging residents to come out to an awareness night on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on Sept. 7 at 7:30pm at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. The technique, he said, can greatly increase the odds for survival in heart attack victims. He is hoping eventually 20 per cent of county residents will be trained in CPR. At present, less than one per cent have taken the course.

Sarah Lannin dies suddenly

Sarah Jane Lannin, a former Merrickville resident living in Winchester, died suddenly on Tues., Aug. 23. She was 87.

Mrs. Lannin was born in Winchester Township on Aug. 31, 1895, the daughter of the late Andrew Benjamin and Mary Anne (Merkley) Cinnamon.

A member of the Winchester United Church, she is survived by a son, Ray, Smiths Falls; a granddaughter, Rhonda (Mrs. Ted Purvis), Spencerville; a grandson, Stephen, Smiths Falls; great grandchildren Justin, Mathew and Peter James; two brothers, Kenneth and Allan Cinnamon, both of Winchester and a sister, Hilda Fawcett, Winchester.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frederick Reynolds Lannin; two brothers, George and Wallace and a sister, Estella Cinnamon.

Funeral services were conducted from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester on Thurs., Aug. 25 by Rev. Ray Wiley.

Pallbearers were Allan Fawcett, Gerald Fawcett, Bill Cinnamon, John Cinnamon, Benson Cinnamon and Dwayne Cinnamon.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery, Inkerman.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Students planning to attend North Dundas District High School are reminded that all school buses will run on schedule Tuesday morning, September 6. Registration procedures will being at 9:00am. The buses will leave to return the students home after registration procedures have been completed. Students will not require a lunch.

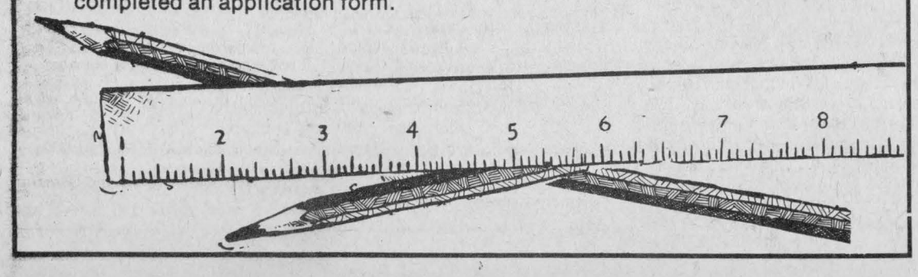
Textbooks and Supplies

On Tuesday morning, lockers will be assigned and combination locks will be available for purchase at a cost of $2.50. Textbooks will be distributed by individual subject teachers on Wednesday, September 7. Physical Education uniforms will be available for purchase during the first Physical Education period. Students will be expected to wear the standard Physical Education uniforms consisting of shorts, socks, running shoes and a T-shirt.

The Students' Council will collect $3.00 from each student for their Student's Card.

Late Registration

The school will be open from 10:00am to 2:30pm on Wednesday, August 31, Thursday, September 1 and Friday, September 2 for students who plan to enrol in North Dundas for the 1983-84 school year but have not yet completed an application form.



Sports '83



North Dundas United forward Pete Broeren (dark jersey) was checked away from the ball by two Cornwall City I defenders during last Wednesday's CDSA Division I contest. Broeren scored three first-half goals, leading United to a 4-2 victory. Gary Embury netted the other NDU marker on a setup provided by Cliff Bartsch late in the second period.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

United wins two, but out of playoffs

MAPLE RIDGE — In spite of winning two of their final three regular season matches, North Dundas United have failed to make the Division I playoffs.

Competing in their initial season as a Division I club in the Cornwall and District Soccer Association was frustrating for NDU who wound up fifth of eight teams and below the .500 mark at six wins, seven losses and a tie.

"It was frustrating by times, losing some very close games which cost us a chance at the playoffs, but for a first-year club in the first division, I think, as a team, we were fairly satisfied," explained NDU forward Gerry McBain.

McBain also reported that United hasn't heard from league officials in regard to a game they had protested so he figured the decision hadn't gone in their favor. That protested match, if replayed and won by North Dundas would mean the difference between finishing fourth and in the playoffs and fifth and out of the semi-finals.

McBain felt that they would probably not get the opportunity at this late date of replaying the match and that North Dundas' season was in fact over.

United put on a kick in the final two weeks of the season in a bid to make the playoffs and defeat Osnabruck Cosmos 5-4, Cornwall City I 4-2 before they lost their final match on the road Sunday when they dropped a 3-0 decision to division-leading St. Andrew's Saints in the pitch at Tagwi.

St. Andrew's needed Sunday's victory to lock up first-place and the Saints got their valuable two points, blanking United 3-0. They led 1-0 at the half and added two goals in the final half, one on a penalty shot.

Saints brought their record to 12 wins, one loss and a tie with the win over Dundas and were able to edge out the second place Hearts of Glengarry for the pennant.

Cornwall Rangers finished third and Char-Lan United took the fourth and final playoff berth.

Last Wednesday night United doubled a short-staffed City I side 4-2, getting a three-goal first-half performance from Pete Broeren.

Cliff Bartsch set up a second-half marker by Gary Embury who hit the short side of the Cornwall net to make the final count 4-2. Bob Goodman gave up two goals in the United cage, but was particularly sharp, holding City I off the board in the second half when they were moving the ball very well.

A week before United trimmed Osnabruck Cosmos 5-4 in a road game. Cliff Bartsch and Kirk Blattner each kicked in two goals while Oliver Bartsch rammed home a penalty kick for North Dundas.

After each season CDSA officials drop the bottom two teams from their first division into division two and elevate the top two clubs from division two into the elite section. This season YMO I of Cornwall and Morrisburg's Seaway Spartans have earned the right to join the highly competitive first division. The addition of Seaway should create a keen rivalry for North Dundas — a team which promises to be stronger next year.

Morrisburg Lions transfer Jets, Hawks lose rival

KEMPTVILLE — Several interesting developments have come out of an Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League meeting held here Monday night.

Most surprising had to be the transfer of the Morrisburg Lions from the South-East Division to the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division of the EOJBHL.

Morrisburg's departure, cited by team officials as being due to financial reasons, leaves the defending league champion South-East Division without a long established member and franchises in both Winchester and Metcalfe (1982-83 champs) without a lucrative and cherished rivalry.

Morrisburg team officials felt they had to transfer because fans in that village couldn't relate to South-Eastern teams such as Alexandria, Navan, Clarence Creek and Char-Lan, but would be more attracted to pay and see Rideau - St. Lawrence clubs such as Cardinal, Prescott, Spencerville and Brockville.

Morrisburg's departure leaves a six-team division in the South-East with clubs located in Metcalfe, Winchester, Alexandria, Char-Lan, Navan and Clarence Creek. The Lions will join Spencerville, Brockville, Athens, Westport, Cardinal, Prescott and Kemptville in hopes of attracting paying customers and diminishing travelling costs.

Winchester Hawks' head coach Ken McClatchie, who attended Monday's meeting, said Morrisburg's shift would leave three of the league's four divisions with eight teams and the South-East with just six.

The move, he reported, would naturally cause concern for his organization, who looked forward to their annual fan-pleasing rivalry with Morrisburg.

With Morrisburg's departure the South-East's 1983-84 schedule will have to be completely revamped and re-released next week. An appropriate playoff format will also have to be formulated.

In another development, coach McClatchie reported the league has excepted a motion that will introduce a sudden death overtime period to be played in the event of a tie.

"This five-minute period should provide some exciting hockey for the fans."

Another motion tabled proposing the introduction of one overaged player to each team roster was turned down.

"I was surprised at just how close that vote was," McClatchie said.

When asked about the new edition of the Winchester Hawks, the coach said that he and team executive Bernie Harper have been working all summer and hoped to have a young, balanced team and has a corps of 12 to 13 players to build on.

OPEN CAMP

The coach has planned a team registration for Sept. 14 at the Winchester and District Arena and asked interested players to report from 7pm until 9pm.

Winchester's first practice is set for Sept. 21 in Kemptville and will be followed by another three-hour session in the same arena on Sept. 22.

Exhibition home-and-home series with Ottawa West, Brockville, Kemptville and possibly Morrisburg are also in the works.

Hawks will open at home with an exhibition game on Oct. 2.

Mellon basehit erases deficit Cementmen reach finals

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods A's were shaking their heads in disbelief following Monday night's dramatic 7-6 seventh-inning loss to Mountain's FBM Cementmen.

Aults looked to be in position to even their best-of-three Town Fastball League semi-final as they headed into the bottom of the seventh inning with a seemingly comfortable 6-2 lead on the FBM crew.

But before the dust had settled the A's had been dealt a shocking setback. It was the fourth-place FBM Cementmen, not them, heading into the WTFBL's championship final.

In an unbelievable comeback, capped by John Mellon's two-out game-winning basehit over the bag at third, FBM erased a 6-3 two-out deficit with five runs finally winning the game 7-6. Mountain had earlier won game one (Wed., Aug. 24) in just as a dramatic matter taking it by a 2-1 count in 12 innings.

FBM, fourth-place finishers with nine wins, eight losses and a tie on their record now advance against the winner of the Toyes Hill Dynes - VanCamp Vipers series. That playoff is up for grabs tonight (Aug. 31) after VanCamp tied it up at a game with an exciting 4-3 (14 inning) victory Monday night.

WILD FINISH

Heading into the bottom of the seventh inning in game two FBM had just two runs on three hits. Aults, desperately in need of a victory, were in charge, holding a 6-2 lead and looked as if they would tie the series up at a game and force a third and deciding contest.

It wasn't to be.

Roger Francis led off the seventh, reaching on an Ault error. Two passed balls moved him to third for Joe Patterson who sacrificed in FBM's third run (6-3). Brent Fawcett was then the second out when he popped out to shortstop Dave Arnold who had to make a sensational catch behind second to rob FBM's of a hit.

Two down, score 6-3 in Aults' favor and Brad Mayhew steps in. He draws a walk. Aults' headache was just starting. Gerry Belanger's sinking line drive eluded right-fielder Lloyd Fawcett and put two runners on base. A pass ball moved the runners up one for Wally Ace.

Ace draws a walk, loading the bases for right-fielder Tom Kirkwood.

Kirkwood, whose error in the top of the seventh cost his team three runs, soon redeemed himself. The burly fielder jumped on a Dave Cross pitch and rammed a three-run double into the right centrefield gap, tying the score at six.

Kevin Baldwin came to the plate and drew a walk. He and Kirkwood were on base for John Mellon who didn't have a hit in either game. But FBM's first base man snapped out of his slump. He got enough wood on a Cross offering to squib a basehit down the third-base line, over the bag and on out into left field.

Kirkwood was off on the crack of the bat and scored the winning run easily.

FBM had completed a five-run comeback by scoring four of those five runs with two out. The winners made the most of their chances, scoring seven runs off of Dave Cross on just six hits. Cross did walk seven and had three errors committed behind him.

Veteran south-paw Gerry Belanger got the win, allowing six runs on six hits and two walks. His mates committed six errors.

Al McLean had singled in Owen Shortt for a 1-0 Ault lead in the top of the first. But Brent Fawcett tripled and tied it at one in the bottom of the frame.

Bruce Simpson and Al McLean handed the A's a 3-1 lead in the fifth.

Gerry Belanger singled and pinch runner Brett Harrison scored, cutting it to 3-2 in the FBM sixth.

Aults took a 6-2 lead in the top of the seventh when Jack Ace tripled, Lloyd Fawcett doubled and Dave Arnold raced home on an in-the-park homer that resulted from Tom Kirkwood's three-base error.

Aults then carried their seemingly safe 6-2 lead into the final inning.

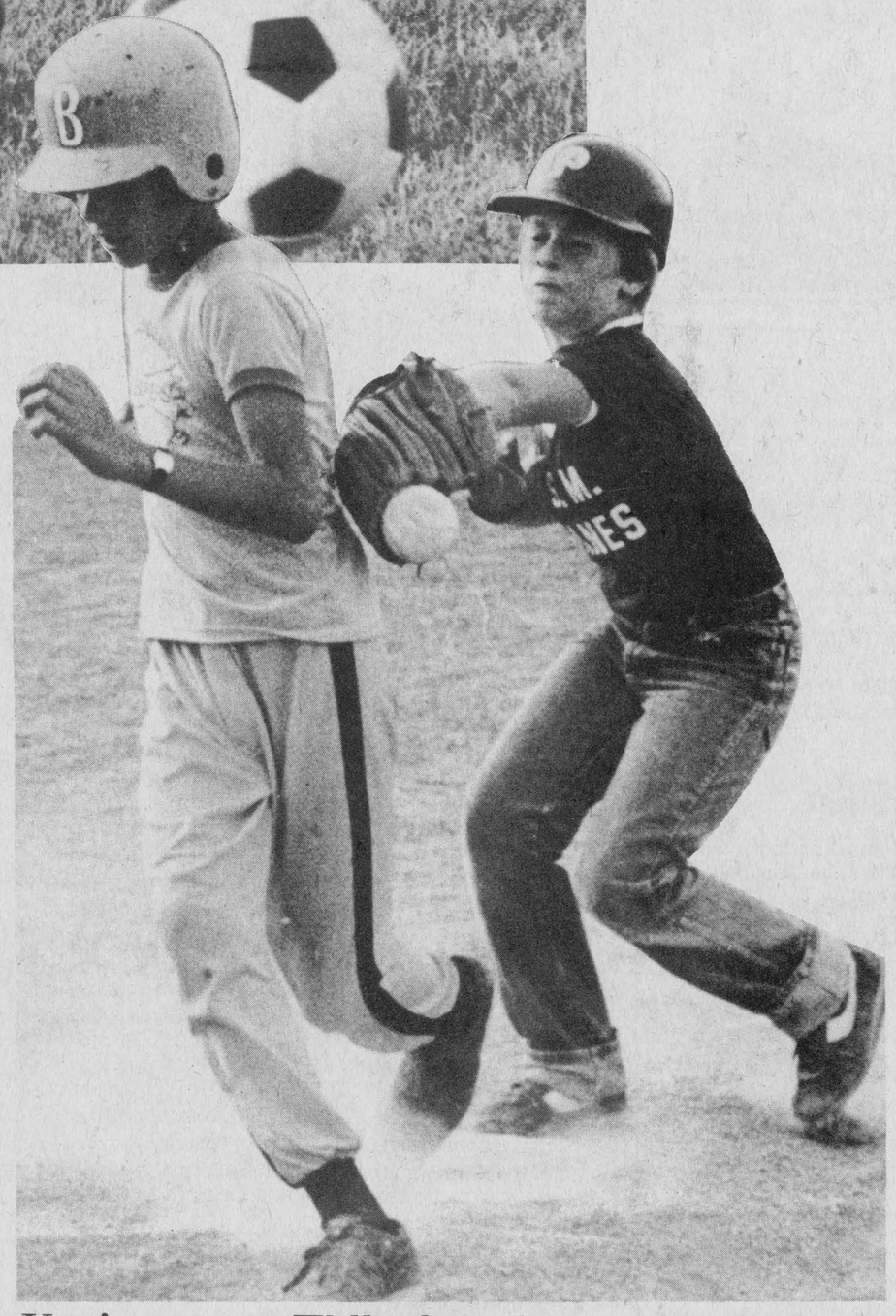
2-1 IN TWELVE

FBM took a strangle hold on the short best-of-three series, winning game one last Wednesday 2-1 in 12 innings.

Dennis Puddy doubled and scored the game-winning run in the 12th after he had tied the game at one, reaching on an error and scoring on a Kirkwood RBI single in the fifth. Aults had broken up a scoreless battle in the fourth when Dale Hutt singled and scored on a Dave Cross basehit.

Gerry Belanger and Brad Mayhew combined for the victory allowing one run on nine hits and two walks. The former Pioneer struck out 14 A's.

Dave Cross and Bruce Simpson suffered the heart-breaking loss, allowing two runs on five hits, nine walks and four errors.



You're out ... Well almost!

South Mountain Lanes' pitcher Todd Halpenny, right, figured he had Ethan Hogg tagged out at the plate. But as the runner crossed the plate the ball popped out of his glove and the run scored. Halpenny was covering the plate for catcher Jamie Levere who had to field a passed ball back at the screen. Berker's won the wild scoring contest 26-25.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Vipers tie series

WINCHESTER — It took 14 innings, but the VanCamp Vipers finally snapped Toyes Hill Dynes' incredible 19-game winning streak.

After reeling off 18 wins in the regular season and a 1-0 (10 inning) victory in game one of their best-of-three Winchester Town Fastball League semi-final with VanCamp, the Dynes have tasted defeat for the first time.

In fact the Hill had just trounced VanCamp 13-2 the previous day (Sun., Aug. 28) in the championship final to win the Riverside Heights annual Town Fastball Tournament in impressive fashion.

But all previous success the Hill had enjoyed was instantly forgotten at 12:15am Tuesday morning when an outfield error allowed VanCamp to score the winning run and defeat the Dynes 4-3 in the second game of the best of three series.

Game three of the highly entertaining showdown will be played tonight (Wed., Aug. 31) at 8pm and it's now down to a sudden death winner take off shootout, so the action should be first class once again.

Last year at this time the young VanCamp Vipers, in their first season in the league, defeated the Hill to become upstart league champions. This summer their gritty determination which surfaced last year is evident once again.

GAME ONE

The pennant-winning Dynes squeaked past VanCamp 1-0 in the 10th inning of last Wednesday's opening game, taking a one game to nothing lead in the series.

Pitchers Steve Plummer and Mike Guy hooked up in a 10-inning marathon in game one — a struggle that finally ended when Barry Fawcett singled and scored the winning run with two out and the bases loaded in the 10th inning. Peter MacLeod singled him home, deciding the issue.

During that 10th-inning push by the Dynes, pitcher Steve Plummer was involved in a collison at the plate with Viper catcher Dale Simms and as a result Plummer was suspended for Monday's game and Simms injured — both key performers missed game two.

With Plummer out of the lineup, Dynes went with Bill (Moon) Mullin. They were also without fielder Grant Levere and first baseman Lawrence Catfish Hunter while the Vipers played without catcher Dale Simms and pitcher Mike Moran.

After a 1-0 10-inning start to their series, both Dynes and Vipers started Monday's second game in drastically different fashion.

Bill Mullin led off the game with a homerun to right. Pete MacLeod came up one batter later and made it 2-0 on a towering solo homerun. Dan MacMartin followed with a single. Bill Moran singled and Greg Fawcett drove MacMartin with another slash home for a 3-0 Dynes' lead.

Bottom of the first Vipers' Steve Guy and Ernie Fawcett rallied VanCamp, reaching on errors and closing the gap to 3-2.

Mike Guy tied it at three, scoring on Steve Guy's fifth-inning double.

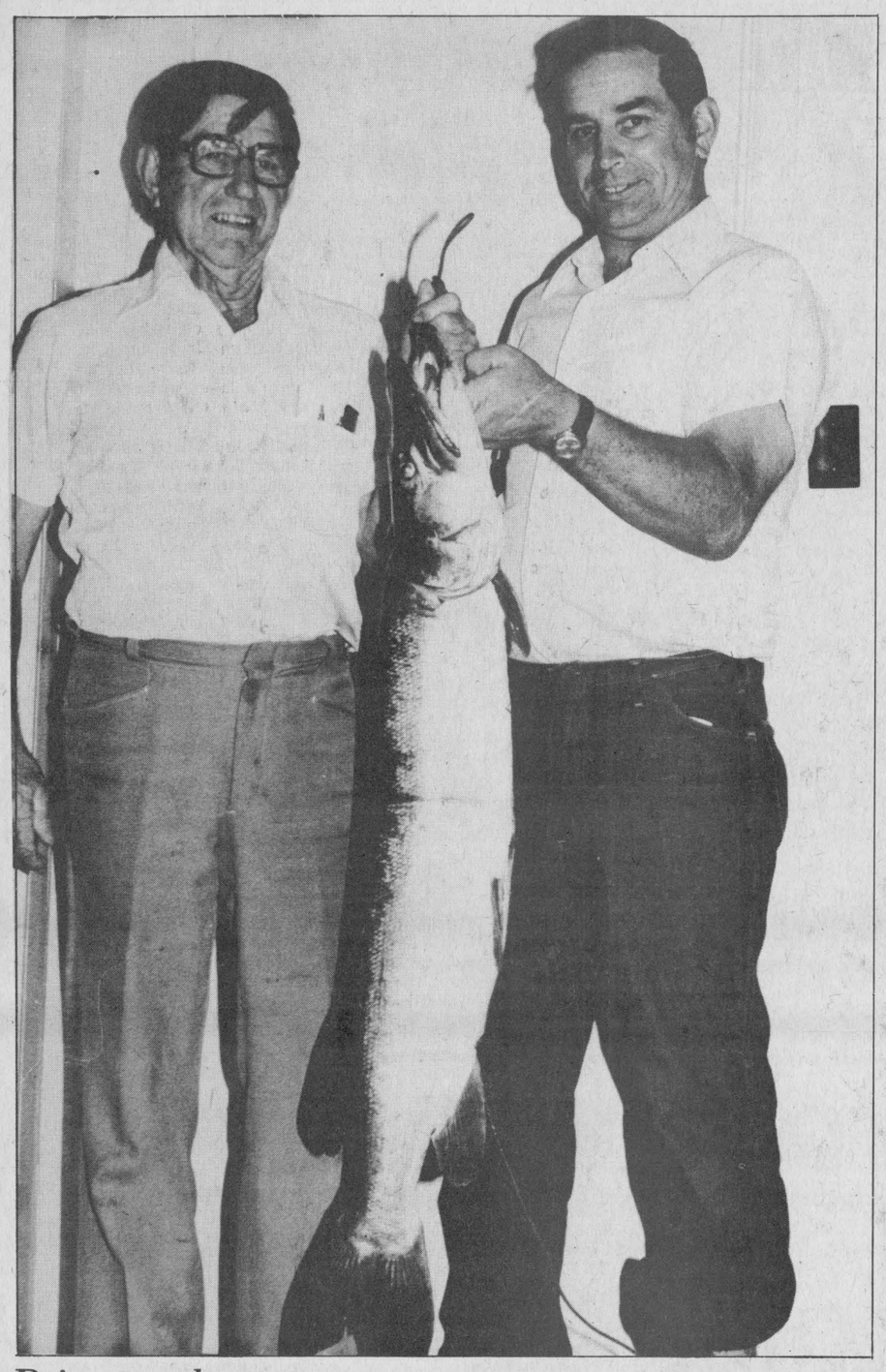
Until that game-ending error in the 14th, both Vipers' Mike Guy and Dynes' Bill Mullins pitched sound games and received excellent, and at times spectacular defence. Catches by Dynes' left-fielder Greg Fawcett and brother Barry in centre, along with plays by Viper fielder Ernie Fawcett, highlighted the scoreless battle. Viper shortstop Larry Simms made a particularly spectacular jumping save on a sizzling blast, for what looked like extra bases, by Pete MacLeod in the 12th, as each defence took its turn pulling off rally-killing plays.

FINAL FRAME PLAYS

With two out in the 14th, Mullin walked Larry Simms and Mike Guy. Steve Guy came to bat with two runs on and two out and looked to be the inning-ending out when he lofted a flyball into shallow right field. But Bill Moran, charging on the play, made a slight miscalculation and the ball tipped off his glove and dropped in behind him. Larry Simms, on the move at the time, scored easily, ending nerve-racking marathon 4-3 in VanCamp's favor.

Mike Guy and Dean McIntosh emerged with the win, allowing three runs on 14 hits, three walks, 10 strikeouts and six errors.

Bill Mullin and Pete MacLeod endured the loss, allowing four runs on 11 hits, seven walks and five errors. Mullin fanned 20 Vipers.



Prize catch

Charlie Holmes, right of Winchester, snagged this 23-pound, 45-inch beauty while fishing with Irwin Holmes, left, on the Rideau River last Tuesday evening. Charlie was using a red and white when he made the catch and says the big muskie had the hooks on his lure straightened right out by the time he and his fishing partner had landed the monster. The prize catch was made near the new Highway 16 bridge around 6pm.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Marauders edge Top Valu, Jays trim Pro Sports in openers

WINCHESTER — Morewood Marauders and the Armstrong-Redmond Blue Jays, favored to win their best-of-three Winchester Lob Ball semi-final series, grabbed the early series leads with wins last Wednesday.

In the opening game of the twinbill, A&R Jays trimmed fourth-place Pro Sports Unlimited 12-3 and in the nightcap pennant-winning Morewood outlasted Top Valu Gas Bar 14-11 as the favored teams took one game to nothing leads in their series.

Game two of both sets will be played tonight (Wed., Aug. 31).

Dave Usher, Barry Redmond, Mark Rushton, Orval Larmour and Wayne Stewart got the Jays off on the right foot, handing their squad a 5-0 first-inning lead.

Dan Lecours and Matt Krisjanis scored on a Parry Marriner double in the second inflating the difference to a very comfortable 7-0 cushion.

Dwaine Armstrong, Dan Lecours and Frank Ouellette all made it home in the fourth as the leaders upped their margin to 10-0.

Orval Lamour scored in the fifth and Matt Krisjanis upped the Jays' production to an even dozen, coming home in the sixth.

Sports couldn't crack the Jays' rock-solid defence until the fifth when John Larmour and Bob Montroy scored. Mike Toonders supplied the third Sports' run in the sixth, rounding off the final total at 12-3.

BIG INNING

Morewood Marauders trailed Top Valu Gas Bar for the first four innings of their series opener, but used their patented big inning offence to turn their game around and win 14-11.

The pennant winners trailed Don's boys 1-0 after one, 5-4 after three and 6-5 after four, but took an 11-6 lead when they exploded for six runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Top Valu sent Al Van Bridger, Roly Hansma and Clarence McAlear home in the top of the sixth, closing the gap to 11-9, but gave up sixth-inning runs to Howard Hudson, Doug McKay and Dwayne Harrison to fall behind 14-9.

In spite of scoring twice in the top of the seventh, Top Valu just couldn't recover. Gerry Leduc and Dave Armstrong narrowed the Top Valu deficit to 14-11, but three sparkling defensive plays by the Marauders erased three runners and the chance for a tie.

Morewood pitcher Dwyane Harrison and Doug McKay paced the attack, scoring three runs each. Pete VanGurp added a pair while Brian Gunnall, Curt Dillabough, Howard Hudson, Bruce Robertson, Roger Helmer and Doug Carruthers each crossed the plate once.

Clarence McAlear supplied three Top Valu runs. Gerry Leduc and Roly Hansma each added two while Mike Erickson, Paul Helmer, Dave Armstrong and Al Van Bridger added singles.

Finch Flyers eye title

WINCHESTER — Finch Flyers are one victory away from becoming 1983 Osnabruck and District Squirt Fastball League champions.

The Flyers, who eliminated Berwick Blues in two straight semi-final games, have a two game to nothing lead on Winchester 100 Club Squirts and could wrap up the championship with a win in game three this week.

100 Club ousted Ingleside Islanders in two games, but have run into tough opposition in the first two games of the best-of-five league championship, losing game one 7-4 here and game two 3-2 in Finch.

100 Club pitcher Dennis Ouellette held the pennant-winning Flyers at bay over the first four innings of game two last Wednesday, allowing just two base runners on two singles. Over that span he had struck out four and was in control until Guy Quesnel pounded a two-run triple, scoring Shaver and Stewart in the fifth inning. Flyers made it 3-0 with another run in the sixth, forcing Winchester to mount a seventh-inning comeback.

Until the seventh 100 Club had put eight men on base, but were unable to score against Chad Brownlee. They finally got some offence going in their final at bat when Bryan Helmer and Chad Benoit singled and scored, closing the gap to 3-2. Jason Ouellette then drew a two-out walk and stole second base and represented the tying run when Brownlee struck out Chris Van Bridger to end the game and the 100 Club's final threat.

100 Club dropped the opener the night before, losing 7-4 on their own field.

Winchester left a dozen runners on base and had four erased at third base, but just couldn't score enough runs to get a victory.

Finch led 2-0 after an inning and 5-0 after three and had gone ahead 7-0 after three and a half before the 100 Club's offence finally got untracked in the bottom of the fourth.

Denis Ouellette, Doug Armstrong and Scott McAlear closed the gap to 7-3 and Ouellette made it home in the sixth, cutting the difference to 7-4.

Brownlee pitched the victory while Ouellette took the loss.

Penny's Panthers win 1983 ball hockey championship

WINCHESTER — Two-goal efforts by Wilma Melenhorst and Linda Velthuis powered pennant-winning Penny's Panthers to the 1983 Winchester Girls Ball Hockey League championship here last Wednesday.

Panthers swept to victory in their series, knocking off Nestle Tornados 4-2 in game one and 5-1 in game two.

In the consolation final the 1983 title-winning CountryGirls also swept past their opponents, eliminating Sealtest Sizzlers in straight sets, 6-0 and 3-1.

Goalie Lorie Dowser held the Panthers in the game, playing flawlessly until Tornados Jackie Morris ruined her shutout bid, scoring from Diane Holmes with just 12:56 left to play in the game.

Meanwhile Dowser's mates had given her a 2-0 first-period cushion, upped it to 3-1 in the second and then increased it to 5-1 with a pair of late third-period markers.

Linda Velthuis and Leslie Edwardson scored Panthers first-period goals. Wilma Melenhorst fired the second-period goal and then both Melenhorst and Velthuis scored again late in the final period after Morris had cut the difference to 3-1.

Velthuis collected two assists along with her two goals for a four-point game. Shelley Summers, Shelly Hansma and Wanda Moore also picked up assists for the 1983 league champs.

CONSOLATION WINNERS

Playing with just seven players, including goalie Roxanne McLaren, who allowed Sealtest just one goal in two games, the CountryGirls wrapped up the consolation silverware, winning game two 3-1. They had taken a one-game lead, winning 6-0 the week before.

Laurie Appleby connected from Rhonda Felker and Theresa Schoones at 3:05 of the first period, putting Sealtest ahead 1-0. But the CountryGirls roared back, scoring three unanswered second-period goals.

Lorraine Hutt turned the game around, scoring all three CountryGirls' goals. She tied it up at one, scoring from Vicki Holmes at the 14:40 mark. Made it 2-1 at 13:25, scoring from Jackie Boulanger and fired in the third goal with 2:50 left in the second stanza.

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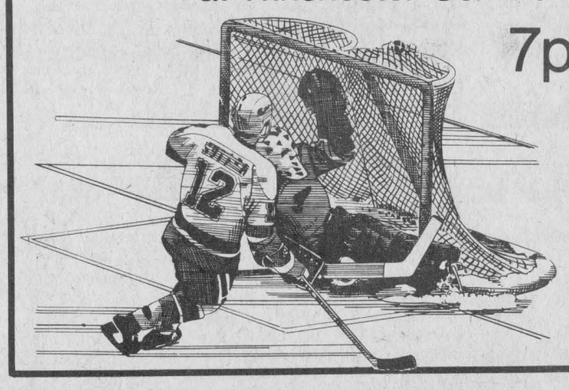

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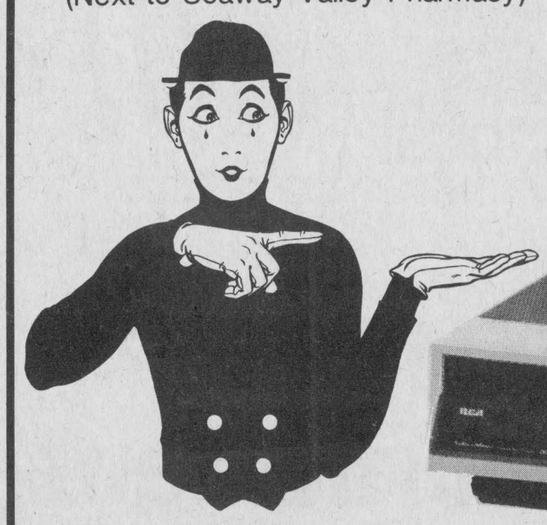

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Berkers Pee Wees claim Mountain Township title

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Berkers Store held off a late inning rally by South Mountain Lanes Maroons here Sunday evening to become 1983 Mountain Township Pee Wee softball champions.

Berkers were enjoying a large 26-11 lead, heading into the final inning of the championship contest when South Mountain Lanes launched a comeback that would eventually end just one-run short.



South Mountain Pee Wees

Berker's edged South Mountain Lanes 26-25 Sunday evening to win the Mountain Township Pee Wee Softball League championship. 1983 champs are, front from left, Brent Crowder, Billy Derraugh, Cory Wyatt, Brett Richardson. Middle row from left, Derek Brannan, Brenda Crowder, Scott Fields. Back from left, Ed Fields, coach; Deby Levere, Andrea Skillen, Scott Sullivan, Ethan Hogg, coach Stan Cardiff.

When the explosion of runs was finally halted and the game declared officially over, Berkers coach Stan Cardif had to ask the official score keepers who had won. When the final tabulation was completed it was announced that Berkers had claimed the trophy with a 26-25 win over S.M. Lanes.

Berkers had completed the regulation portion of the season in second place behind undefeated Barkley's Plumbing. Barkley's had won all eight games and Berkers were next with six wins and two losses. S.M. Lanes finished third, Inkerman Rockets (coached by Les Crowder) took fourth, Inkerman (coached by Greg Barkley) was fifth and Mountain sixth.

Heading into Sunday's playoff tournament Barkley's Plumbers were expected to repeat as Mountain Township champs. Their reign was halted when Berkers upset them 5-3 in the semi-final round. Barkleys had trimmed Inkerman Rockets 24-4 in their first game of the day, but had to watch the final from the sidelines.

Berkers trimmed Inkerman's other squad 22-4, edged Plumbers 5-3 and edged S.M. Lanes 26-25 in that wild "A" division final.

s.M. Lanes defeated Mountain 27-17 and then drew a bye to the final.

CONSOLATION

Once they had been beaten 24-4 by Barkleys, the Inkerman Rockets ignited and took off on a winning streak.

Rockets drew a semi-final bye and then defeated Mountain 26-15 in the consolation final. Mountain earned the other berth in the "B" showdown by eliminating Inkerman's number two squad 29-28.



Inkerman Rockets captured the consolation side of Sunday's Mountain Township Pee Wee playoff tournament defeating Mountain. Front from left, Paul Nichol, Randy Holmes, Kirk Holmes. Middle from left, Tony Holmes, Kevin Holmes, Jeff Holmes, Chris Holmes. Back from left, coach Les Crowder, Ian Porteous. Missing: Tim Holmes, Meloney Fisher, Jeff Lennox, Aaron Crowder.

Overtime goals keep Vikes alive

WINCHESTER — Overtime goals by James Utman and Marc Beishiem kept the Country Kitchen Vikings alive in the Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League semi-finals as they defeated D&J's Growlers 4-2.

Vikes' big victory tied the best-of-three series with the Growlers at a game apiece, scoring twice in a shoot-out after a five-minute sudden death overtime period had failed to produce a winner.

In the other contest, pennant-winning Bulls Blue Wings and fourth-ranked Kerr's Stampeders battled to a 1-1 tie for a second consecutive week and have also been forced to decide their series this week in a third and final game.

Next Tuesday the winners of the two series will advance to the league's "A" championship series and the losers will go on to play for consolation honors.

Vikes took a 1-0 lead in the game on Dwayne Fawcett's goal at 10:46 of the second stanza. James Utman and Wally Van-Dekemp drew the assists on their captain's goal.

Growlers evened it up at a goal with 2:47 left in the first half of the final period when Bourk Boyd fired in his third playoff goal in two games. Boyd beat substitute goalie Dan Lecours on an unassisted play.

With 3:50 remaining in the game, Vikes got another goal from Dwayne Fawcett who scored from Marc Beisheim to put his team up 2-1 with just 3:51 to go. But two minutes later the Growlers roared back into a tie when their captain, Bruce Angus, beat the sensational Dan Lecours on a relay from Sandy Johnston.

After a scoreless five-minute overtime period, the teams faced each other in a shoot-out and thanks to Lecours' stellar net-minding and goals by Utman and Beishiem, the Vikings were able to tie the series at a game, winning game two 4-2.

NO WINNER

After five minutes of overtime the Bull's Blue Wings - Kerr's Stampeders contest was still tied at a goal. Unlike the other match-up, a shoot-out wasn't used to break the tie and for a second week in succession the score between the clubs remained tie at a goal.

Grant Levere put Kerr's Stampeders on the board, scoring on an unassisted play at 12:09 of the first period.

With 3:30 left in that opening stanza Pete MacLeod tied it for the Wings when he connected from Bill Veley.

Throughout the remaining two periods of regulation play and the overtime, neither Wings' Darcy Last or Stamps' goalie Rogey Elliott made a mistake, leaving the score deadlock at one.

Rose Marie Hauch places fourth at Pan-Am Games in Venezuela

CARACAS — Rose Marie Hauch of Chesterville finished fourth in the women's shotput event here during the recently completed Pan-American Games.

Hauch, a former North Dundas District High School student and a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and her Canadian team-mates finished third in the event behind the USA and Cuba.

Just prior to the Pan American Games, Hauch took part as a member of the Canadian team in the World Championship Meet in Helsinki, Finland where she finished 17th among the world's top shotputters. Miss Hauch is competing and training in hopes of qualifying as a member of Canada's 1984 Olympic team. She has also taken part in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia as well as World University Games in Edmonton, Alberta over the past two seasons.

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

Compete at Summer Games

SUDBURY — Two Winchester area athletes will take part in this year's Ontario Summer Games this weekend. Competition in the 10th annual games will begin Sept. 2 and conclude with the closing ceremonies on Sept. 5.

Two area competitors will be taking part in the 18-sport event. Paul Peters of Winchester will compete in the water skiing events while Pete McCaffery of Mountain will coach the cycling team.

Seven hundred athletes took part in the initial games staged in Oshawa in 1973. This year's event marks the second time Sudbury has hosted the games. Eight of the 18 sports this year will have their provincial champions declared during the three-day event.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

MINOR HOCKEY WILL COST $116 PER BOY THIS YEAR

If the above statement startles you, that is just what it was meant to do as it seems that many of the parents who pay a fraction of that amount for their son to travel around the country and have about 75 hours of hockey a year figure that they have contributed their fair share and are entitled to all the benefits without further involvement. Association fees, referees and ice time come to $21,000 for a season and if you divide that by the 180 boys who take part, you can see that the above figures are quite realistic and could just be a reality except for the generosity and downright devotion of a number of parents and organizations. Because of grants from local councils, donations from the local Legion and fund-raising by Minor Hockey, registration per player in Winchester is the lowest in the area by many dollars, but this may not always be the case. Fund-raising relies very heavily on profits from Countryfest and without a good crowd, profits could be ... If you are a hockey parent and you attend and bring another couple with you a good crowd would be assured and surely that's not a big request. For $20 you can dance to Fowler Street and Westburg Union which are two of the best bands in the area and besides this you will be served a full meal not just a lunch. This seems to be a small request when you consider that many of the families who attend also spend hours helping in other ways and do so for your child as well as their own. If you were shocked when you read the headline then you better get on the phone and invite your friends to join you in a fun night. It's easier than paying $116 registration for your son to play hockey all winter.

RECEPTION AND LOB BALL TOURNAMENT THIS SATURDAY

This Saturday will be the last ball tournament of the year at the local park and this Saturday will also see dancing both upstairs and on the ice surface on Saturday night. The local Lob Ball League will be hosting an all day tournament at the diamonds and will also be running a beer garden and dance in the arena. Dancing will be from 8pm until 1am. In the upstairs hall the guests and friends of Shari Hillis and Rick Haas will be dancing the night away following the wedding of the young couple. Music for the reception will be by Mojo and dancing will be from 9pm until 1am. Shari and Rick extend an invitation to all their friends to join them for their big celebration.

SOME DATES TO REMEMBER

Tickets are still on sale for Countryfest next Sat., Sept. 10 at local stores and from minor hockey members, but you should get yours as soon as possible. Sept. 14, 15 and 16 is reserved for the Trade Fair which promises to be bigger and better than ever. On Wed., Sept. 21 it's "Sounds Like Music '83", one of the best musical nights of the year. Then it's time for ice making.

Mountain Ladies
3rd annual
Softball Tournament
will be held at
Mountain Township Agricultural Fairgrounds
SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sept. 2-4
Opening game Friday, 7pm with Mountain Bluejays
16 teams will be competing from Belleville, Toronto, Cornwall, Ottawa and local towns for top prizes in A & B Divisions.
Come out and have a fun weekend!
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Ball hockey specialists

Hot but happy "On Luck Devils" are pictured with awards presented following their sweep in the league finals. The large trophy on the left represents a first-place finish following regular season play. The other large one is symbolic of league championship, while the smaller one is the top scorer award won by Stephen Rawlings. Back row from left, Doug Reaney, coach; Jamie Turcotte, Ron Casselman, Keith Young, Jon Gee, Kevin Curren, captain; Ken Duncan, team sponsor "On Luck Restaurant" manager. Front from left, Danny Stoker, Tim Oshier, Rob Zimpleman, Scott Straby, Waddell, Stephen Rawlings. Kevin Sheldrick, Nathan Hendrikx reported Mike Preston (playing for B-52s) had been named the league's Most Valuable Player with top-scoring honors earned by the Devils' Stephen Rawlings.

Plans are already under way for another competitive season when the snow melts in 1984 and clubs interested are invited to contact co-ordinator Jane Hendrix well in advance.



Runners-up

Following a successful season Dave's Demons were unable to turn back the 'Devils' in the thrill-packed final series, dropping three consecutive games. Back row from left, Mike Cavan, Paul Ruest, Dave Hatherall, John Kingsbury, Lambert Broeren. Front from left, Doug Henry, Sean Houlahan, Bruce Racine, Mark Patterson and Jeff McDougal.

Press Photos—Rowan

Devils have ball hockey luck

METCALFE — 1983 men's division action in the Metcalfe Ball Hockey League wound down last week with top honors going to the "On Luck" Devils as they romped to a 5-0 victory over Dowe's Demons in the final game.

The league, in its first operational season, attracted eight teams in the men's division and four in the ladies' section. Initial success was attributed to a combination of co-operation from the community centre board and many hours of voluntary effort by promoters, coaches, managers and officials.

Devils earned the prestigious trophies with three consecutive victories in the best-of-five final against Dave's Demons.

In the final analysis statistician and league co-ordinator Jane Hendrikx reported Mike Preston (playing for B-52s) had been named the league's Most Valuable Player with top-scoring honors earned by the Devils' Stephen Rawlings.

Plans are already under way for another competitive season when the snow melts in 1984 and clubs interested are invited to contact co-ordinator Jane Hendrix well in advance.

Stage West Pee Wees hang on

MOUNTAIN — Stage West Pee Wees staved off elimination here last Friday evening, blasting Winchester Ault Foods Reds 16-1. The one-sided, run-scoring extravaganza came in the third game of the best-of-five Osnabruck and District League semi-finals and averted Mountain's early departure from the playoffs.

Winchester surprised Stage West with a 7-6 win in game one and then jumped into a two games to nothing lead, edging Mountain 9-8 last Tuesday night in Winchester.

The Stage West crew laced on their hitting shoes for Friday's contest and expanded an early 2-0 advantage into a 16-1 laugher scoring 14 runs in the fourth inning.

Dean Armstrong saved the Reds from being shutout, driving in J.D. VanNoy in the sixth.

Armstrong, Mike Fawcett and Ben Henry all saw action on Winchester's mound while Scott Gibson and Jason Broad shared Reds' catching duties. In total, Mountain combed Aults' pitching for 15 hits and four walks.

Derek Hyndman fired the win, allowing one run on six hits, 11 strikeouts and two walks. Chris Williams was the winning catcher and swung the biggest bat, driving in six runs on a homerun, a triple and a single. Kevin Barkley went four for five and drove in four runs, Darren Coleman and Phil Douglas each had two RBIs while Dave Brannan and Paul Roach each drove in a run.

REDS WON GAME TWO

Winchester had extended their lead to two games to nothing with a one-run 9-8 triumph in Winchester last Tuesday.

Mountain led 2-1 after an inning, 5-1 after two frames, 5-4 after three, but Winchester stormed back with two runs, taking a 6-5 lead in the fourth. In the fifth Reds added three for a 9-5 advantage. Mountain closed the gap to 9-7 in the sixth and collected the eighth run in the seventh when Ray Sherrer doubled home Dave Brannan. But their threat to tie the game died when, the next batter, Phil Douglas, flied out to end the game.

Dean Armstrong and Scott Gibson formed the winning battery, allowing eight runs on 10 hits, two walks and one hit batsman. Armstrong fanned nine.

Chris Williams and Derek Hyndman shared the loss, giving up nine runs on nine hits and four walks.

J.D. VanNoy paced the winners with a third-inning homerun. John Mackler and Clarence Holmes supplied Winchester with two hits each.

Kevin Barkley was four for four and drove in two runs for Stage West. Scott Gregory, Derek Hyndman and Ray Sherrer each had two hits for Mountain.

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Sun., Sept. 11 — 7:30pm - Kingston Canadians

Thurs., Sept. 15 — 7:30pm - Ottawa 67's

Sun., Sept. 18 — 7:30pm - Belleville Bulls

Cornwall Civic Complex

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1983-84 Winter Shopping Guide

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Duffy's Tavern doubles Golden Knights for title

WINCHESTER — Solid goaltending by Steve Droppo and a pair of goals by tournament MVP Ken Shay lifted Duffy's Tavern of Chesterville to a 4-2 championship decision over Russell Golden Knights here Saturday evening.

Chesterville captured the "A" division cash and trophy here in the annual Men's Ball Hockey Tournament, posting a perfect record of three wins and no losses.

Duffy's also had Ken Shay named MVP and Gary Beckstead selected as top scorer.

Golden Knights' goalie Bruce Quaile was deemed Best Goalie in the event.

Duffy's led the final 2-1 after a period, getting goals from Shay and Pat Kelly after Mike Bols had combined with Dave Henry to put Russell ahead 1-0.

Dave Arnold's goal two minutes into period two handed Chesterville a 3-1 edge, but the Golden Knights stormed back on a goal by Jim Pennock, closing the gap to 3-2.

With 32 seconds left in the frame Ken Shay slammed in a Gary Beckstead rebound, doubling the difference to 4-2 in Duffy's favor. Goalie Steve Droppo did the rest, holding Russell off the board in the final 20 minutes.

The 1983 Winchester tourney champs went to the "A" side, nipping Russell's Palace Hotel 3-2 in the opening game of the event. Ken Shay, Gary Beckstead and Dave Arnold connected for goals. Beckstead and Arnold's markers decided the issue in overtime. Ken Duncan fired both goals for the Palace.

Duffy's then edged Ault Foods 4-3 in the semi-final getting the winning goal from Beckstead. Lyle Servage, Greg Beckstead and Pat Kelly supplied the others.

GOLDEN KNIGHTS

Russell started their tournament schedule with a 6-0 triumph over Metcalfe Sod Busters. Bruce Quaile registered the shutout and Darrell Shelp scored two of the Knights' goals while Steve Bols, Bruce Cherry, Tim Oshier and Doug Coleman blasted in the others.

Russell's semi-final victory was a 4-1 verdict over Glen Becker and qualified them for the money match against Duffy's.

Jim Pennock, Theo Nyenkamp and Dave Henry took care of the Knights' scoring while goalie Bruce Quaile held Glen Becker to a lone second-period goal.

CONSOLATION SIDE TO GROWLERS

Glen Becker derailed D&J Growlers 3-2 in the opening round, but the Winchester club roared back with two victories and the consolation prize.

Ron Belmore and Bob Goodman fired Growlers' goals against Glen Becker who won on two markers by Mike McManus and another by Rudy Grisel. Grisel's second-period goal turned out to be the winner.

Growlers then qualified for the "B" final, nipping Metcalfe Sod Busters 2-1 in the semi-final round. Keith Moore and Bourk Boyd, with the winning goal, put Winchester in the money.

Rogey Elliott held Russell Palace Hotel off the scoresheet in the consolation final while his mates worked their way to a 3-0 victory. Dave Sydney scored twice and Bob Goodman popped in the other goal for the winners while Keith Moore and Bourk Boyd picked up assists.

Palace Hotel lost 3-2 to Duffy's Tavern, but reached the "B" final by eliminating Chesterville's second team 5-0. Kevin O'Reilley earned the shutout, backing his mates who fired all five goals in the first period, ending the game after just one frame.

John Wyzinski and Ken Duncan each fired two goals for Russell and Danny Vanderty added a single.

Russell girls undefeated

WINCHESTER — Russell and Sealtest Sizzlers of Winchester shared tournament championships here Saturday in the annual Winchester Girls' Ball Hockey Tournament.

Russell went undefeated in the event, sponsored in conjunction with Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League Tournament, while Sealtest split their games, winding up with consolation honors.

It was Russell who put the Sizzlers into consolation play, dealing them a 4-0 setback in the first round. Wendy Lowe registered the shutout for Russell while Janet Crerar led the offence, scoring two goals. Helena Bols added a goal and one assist. Wendy Vanderlaan supplied another marker and Linda Velthuis set up two goals.

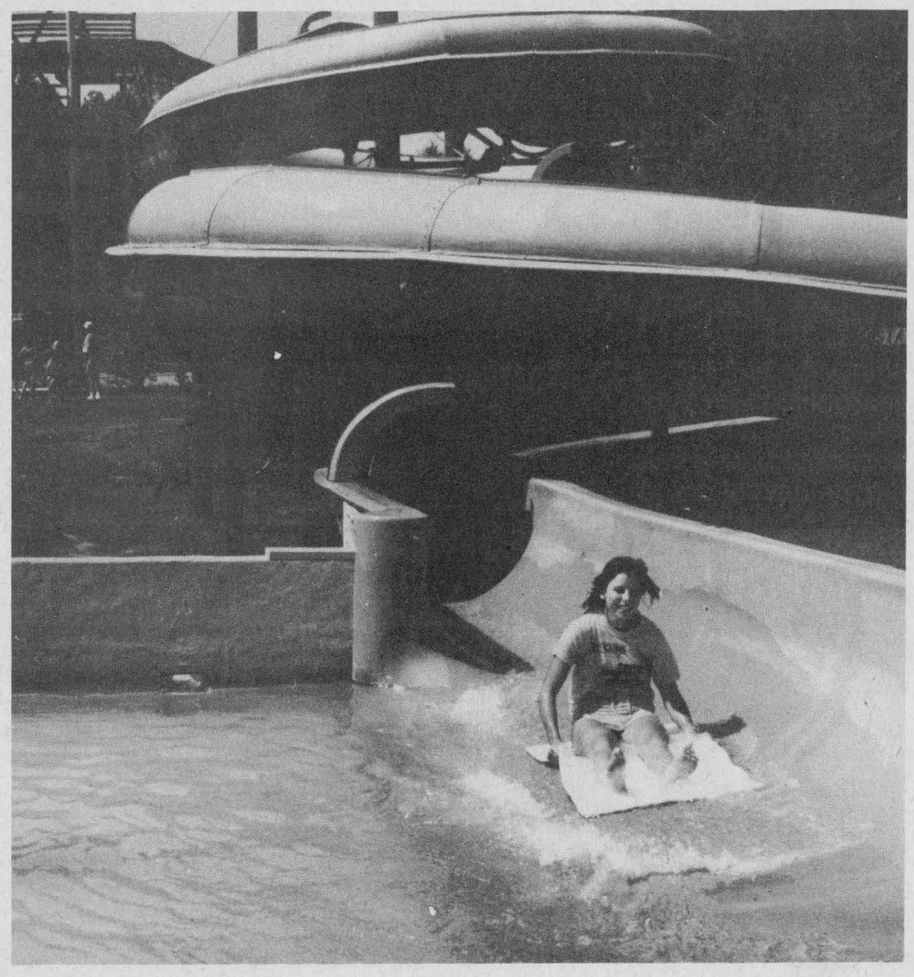
The eventual champs then went on to defeat Winchester's other entry in the four-team event, the Panthers, 4-2 in the final game.

Angie Ganter and Penny Johnston put Panthers on the scoresheet, collecting first-period goals from Pam McPhail and Wilma Melenhorst, but Russell roared back with four goals to take the championship. Jenet Crerar, Helenda Bols, Trudy and Wendy Achtereekte netted goals for the winners.

Panthers qualified for the "A" final, defeating Metcalfe 1-0 in their opening game. Lorie Dowser supplied the perfect goaltending and Kim Moran added the deciding goal when she scored unassisted at 14:46 of the opening stanza.

Metcalfe and Sealtest Sizzlers then squared off in the consolation game. Sizzlers took the "B" event, downing their Carleton County opposition 3-0. Roxanne McLaren posted the zero, dealing Metcalfe their second straight shutout.

Jackie Boulanger fired in the winning goal on an unassisted play at 13:35 of the period and then helped out on both third-period markers which increased her team's lead to 3-0. Boulanger set up Vicki Holmes' goal at 2:34 and assisted Lori Dubois 24 seconds later.



Splash landing

Contrary to recently aired complaints, most Greely area residents, as well as a multitude of happy campers, consider Poplar Grove Camp a real land of fun and an asset to adjacent business firms. Campers interviewed reported the campground well managed, well policed and an ideal location for a family holiday. Games and amusements are centrally located to please and entertain all age groups and one of the real exciting features has to be the giant water slide. Here too, the long smooth ride and eventual "splash down" is well supervised at all times.

Press Photo—Rowan

Town league organizing

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Men's Town Hockey League will hold an organizational meeting this coming Tuesday (Sept. 6) at Branch 108 of the Royal Canadian Legion and all interested players are urged to attend.

This session will get under way at 8:30pm and plans for the upcoming season will be discussed.

League president Garry Armstrong and secretary-treasurer Larry Berry have informed The Press that beginning this year all players must register before they can be drafted to a team.

All those intending to play this season must contact either the president or secretary and pay their fees by Sept. 20. Once the league roster has been established those registered names will be drafted to teams in a draft meeting set for Sept. 20. That meeting will also be held in the Legion.

Plans for the league's first ice time have been tentatively set for Oct. 4.

League officials feel the 1983-84 registration will remain at $60 and urge players to make their intentions known right away.

Winchester's Town Hockey League is a no body contact, no slapshot league playing its games each Tuesday evening here in the Winchester and District Arena.

Cedar Glen golfers win Valley League title

WILLIAMSBURG — Cedar Glen completed a successful defence of their Valley League title with a victory at Brockville Highlands Club Saturday.

Gary McMillan led the Williamsburg contingent with a 74, but received strong support from Gary Munro, Rick Barkley and Barry Whitteker, who all finished with 76s.

Mike Sargent of Winchester captured the junior title, carding a 73 Monday night.

Thursday night Barry Casselman set a course record for nine holes, carding a four-under-par 31, winning top prize at Men's Night.

Playing in the same foursome, Gary McMillan stroked a one-under 34, claiming low net for the evening. Rick Barkley and Wade Roles captured the remaining "A" flight prizes.

In "B" flight Brent McIntosh fired a 38 taking a playback victory from Lloyd Guy. Bev Barkley and Bruce Casselman were the net prize winners.

Harold Armstrong topped the field in "C" division with a 43, two strokes up on Carl Robinson. Earl Johnston and Ran Wylie picked up net prizes in "C" class.

Graham Garlough showed the way in "D" class with a 45, two shots ahead of low net winner Stephen McMillan. Don Thompson took home second gross while Volker Gruetzner counted the second low net.

WINDSOR LEADS LADIES

Wednesday evening 60 ladies tested the links with Bonnie Windsor carding the low score (50) for the night.

Muriel Walsh led the field in "B" with a playback win over Brenda Waddell and Penny Arsenault.

Betty Skuce won "C" flight while Theresa Masterson had low gross in "D".

The evening's top putter was Glenna MacIntosh who used only 15 strokes on the greens. At the opposite end of the scale, Isobel Conley was named the Most Honest Putter.

Hidden score prizes went to Diane Holmes and Lila McMillan.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

...Tee-off times are still available for the 11th Annual Cedar Glen Open. Entry fee is $12 for members and $15 for non-members. The fee includes a roast beef buffet dinner and a chance at $1,500 in prizes. Phone 535-2323.

...The ladies club championship will be held this week to be followed by a steak barbecue.

...Players interested in competing in the fourth leg of the annual four-club tournament in Kemptville on Sept. 10 should sign up in the clubhouse.

Figure Skating Registration



September 12, 13

AT WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE
7:00pm to 9:00pm

TWO NEW PROGRAMS:

'CAN SKATE' and 'CAN FIGURE SKATE'
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Fees to remain approximately the same as last year.

OCTOBER SKATING REGISTRATION
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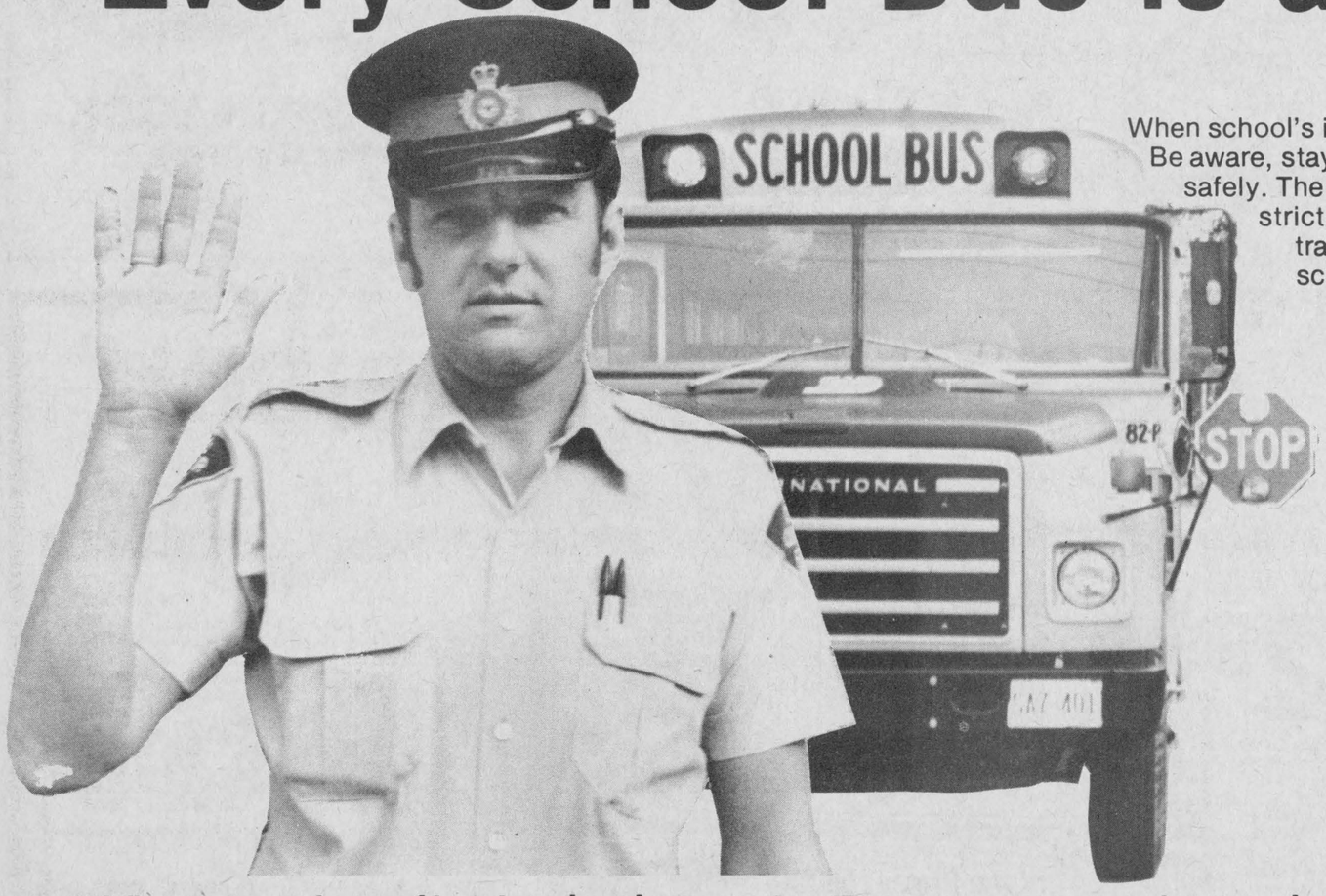

When school's in, help out. Be aware, stay alert, drive safely. The OPP will be strictly enforcing traffic rules as school opens.

School buses and their precious cargo need your co-operation and respect.

Stop Arms Compulsory

As of September 1, 1983 all school buses must be equipped with a 'stop arm device' as pictured at left.

Duty Of Motorist When Bus Is Stopped

A change in law regarding the stopping of a vehicle behind a stopped loading/unloading school bus, requires that the driver shall stop the vehicle at least 20 metres before reaching the bus and shall not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or the signal lights have stopped flashing.

'When school's in, help out. Be aware, stay alert, drive safely.'

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"SAFETY—FIRST AND FOREMOST"

OPP blotter...

Brian Racine sentenced to year in jail

Compiled by Cpl. R.J. Lyon
Winchester Detachment

COURT — AUG. 24

Brian Donald Racine, 18, Chesterville, appeared on three charges of arson. These charges were laid as a result of a bale of hay being set on fire in a hay feeder in a barn on May 6, a second identical fire on May 7 and a third fire on May 8. The first fire caused minor damage to the barn before being put out by the Chesterville Fire Department, the second fire caused no damage as it was put out by the owner William Racine and the third fire destroyed the $6,000 barn. Brian Donald Racine was sentenced to 12 months in jail.

Perry Arron Kelly, 18, Chesterville, appeared on charges of possession of stolen property, theft under $200 and breach of recognizance. The possession charge was laid as a result of four construction beacon lights being recovered after they were stolen from a construction site in Chesterville. They are owned by Bell Canada. The theft charge was laid as a result of an Ontario flag being stolen from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications at the junction of Highwy 31 and 43, Winchester. The breach charge was laid as a result of Kelly not abiding by the conditions set out on a recognizance issued by the justice of the peace on June 13, 1982. Kelly who is currently serving 10 months for four counts of break, enter and theft was sentenced to four months in jail concurrent on the possession and breach charges. The theft charge was withdrawn by the Crown.

Alain Rheal Bissonnette, 22, Maxime Drive, Gloucster and Germain Lalonde, 28, RR1 Nepean, appeared on a charge of attempted break and enter at the Lucky Dollar Store, Morewood on July 15. Lalonde was also charged with possession of house breaking tools. Both have been in custody at the Cornwall County Jail since their arrest on July 15. Both were sentenced to six months in jail on the attempted break and enter charge and Lalonde received a three-month concurrent sentence on the possession of housebreaking tools charge.

Earl Francis Horvath, 20, RR1 Kemptville, appeared on charges of wilful damage and fail to appear in court. These charges were laid as a result of a car being damaged in Chesterville on May 20 and Horvath failing to appear in court on July 27. Horvath was fined $50 and received a suspended sentence with probation for one year. He was ordered to pay restitution of $151. The fail to appear in court was withdrawn by the Crown.

Gregory Ward, 20, Chesterville, appeared on a charge of causing a disturbance by being drunk. This charge was laid as a result of a disturbance on Albert Street, Chesterville at 3:15am on July 17. Ward was fined $50 or five days in jail.

Mary Lou Roach, 31, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, appeared on two charges of possession of stolen property. These charges were laid when property that had been stolen from the 31 Motel, Winchester, was recovered on June 1. Roach received an absolute discharge on one charge and the second charge was withdrawn by the Crown.

Andrew James Otto, 18, RR2 Russell, appeared on a charge of theft under $200. This charge was laid when a Canadian flag was stolen from the rear seat of an OPP cruiser on July 2, 1983 at Chesterville. Otto received an absolute discharge.

Michael Kenneth Larmour, 17, RR3 Chesterville appeared on a charge of no insurance as a result of being stopped driving his motorcycle on Aug. 13, 1983. He was fined $500.

Roberta Peters, 45, Crysler, appeared on charges of possession of stolen property and theft under $200. These charges were laid when property stolen from the 31 Inn Motel, Highway 31, Winchester, was recovered on June 11 and when there was further property stolen from the 31 Inn on June 9. After a trial the theft charge was dismissed. The possession charge was withdrawn by the Crown.

Gary Beisheim, 18, Main Street, Winchester, appeared on a charge of minor having liquor on July 22 on Highway 31, Winchester. As a result of an error on the information the charge was withdrawn by the crown.

COURT — AUG. 26

Konstantin Plevritis, 22, Cassin Street, Montreal, appeared in Cornwall Court on a charge of break, enter and theft at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Highway 31, Winchester. The restaurant was entered on April 27, 1983, the safe pried open and a quantity of money stolen. Plevritis was arrested on June 17 and has been in custody at the Cornwall County Jail since that time. He was sentenced to nine months in jail.

BREAK, ENTER & THEFT

During the night of Aug. 23-24, the Winchester Medical Clinic, Albert and May Streets, Winchester, was broken into and a small amount of money stolen. Entry was gained by smashing a basement window.

The same night an attempt was made to enter the Seaway Valley Pharmacy, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, without success. There was minor damage to the rear door.

The same night the residence of Max Boyd, May St., Winchester, was entered by breaking a window. A quantity of money and jewellery was stolen. Constables Gary Imbeau and Bryan Helmer are investigating.

FRAUD AND FORGERY

Winchester and Morrisburg officers are continuing the investigation into frauds in the area involving forged and fraudulent cheques. As a result a juvenile has been charged with passing a forged cheque in Chesterville and Jeffery Lyle Casselman, 16, RR2 Winchester, has been charged with nine counts of uttering forged cheques. These charges involved the passing of forged cheques in Winchester, Chesterville, Brinston, Vernon, Russell and Finch. Casselman is to appear in Winchester Court on Sept. 14. The investigation is continuing.

LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

On Fri., Aug. 26 at 10:30pm Const. Gary Imbeau checked a vehicle in Morewood and seized a quantity of beer. As a result Richard Chamberlain, 19, Crysler, has been charged with having liquor.

On Sat., Aug. 27 at 12:30am Const. Norm Sarault checked a vehicle on the Chesterville Fairgrounds and seized a quantity of beer. As a result Alfred Hill, 38, Iroquois, has been charged with having liquor.

On Sat., Aug. 27 at 9:30pm Constables John Ralko and Ken Hawkins were checking vehicles in the Winchester arena parking lot and seized a quantity of beer. As a result William Hill, 18 and Kevin Hill, 17, Kemptville, have been charged with having liquor.

Pioneers' Dave Guy top hitter

WILLIAMSBURG — Following last week's 1-0 loss to defending champion Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs and sixth-game exit from the Metro Senior "A" playoff picture, the Williamsburg Pioneers were informed that Dave Guy had won the 1983 batting crown.

Guy, who caught and played several other positions for the Pioners, held his club to a second-place finish, hitting at a .365 clip, edging Hull's D. Burnett by 26 per centage points.

In addition to his league-leading average, the Inkerman resident tied for the most hits, 19 and scored the most runs, 12.

Guy was just three RBIs behind Turpins' Jack Martin who drove in 14 and the Pioneers' 11.

Williamsburg rookie Bruce Casselman finished fourth in the league list of top hitters with a .281 average. He drove in seven runs on 16 hits and tied for most doubles with four.

Perry Morrell sported the third highest average on the club with a .277 mark, driving in seven runs in 18 hits.

Dan Hogaboam led the league, striking out 23 times, but also led his team in homeruns with four. He also collected nine RBIs.

Also mentioned in the season-ending stats were Barry Casselman and Tim Patterson as having played in all 24 games. Dave Guy and Perry Morrell tied at 16 for most singles in the league and Kelvin Sommerville as drawing the most walks (10).

PITCHING DATA

Hull Volants' M. Sigouin led the circuit with a .53 earned run average. Team-mate Brent Bradley was next with a mark of .66. Dave Dixie of Turpin was third at 0.95.

Pioneers' Jim Morrell was next with 0.97 and Dan Hogaboam fifth with 1.32 average. Morrell's eight wins was tops in the league. He struck out 63 while Hogaboam fanned 68.



Wintario cheque arrives

Vernon Community Centre, long in the planning stages, is about to become a reality and last Saturday morning was a very happy occasion for both area residents and municipal council. The Hon. Norman Sterling, Provincial Secretary of Resources Development and riding MPP, received an extremely warm welcome when he arrived with a 'Wintario' cheque. In accompanying photo mayor Albert Bouwers, left, expresses obvious delight as he accepts the province's $38,925 grant. Councillor Fred Alexander, a driving force in promoting the new centre, is on the right. Other members of council were also present as well as a large delegation of Vernon and area residents.

Press Photo—Rowan

Margaret Sutherland dies in Montfort Hospital

Margaret Sutherland, a Russell housewife, died at Montfort Hospital, Vanier on Thurs., Aug. 18 after a lengthy illness. She was 93.

Born on March 20, 1890, she married Frank Sutherland, now deceased, in a ceremony conducted from Russell on Sept. 25, 1912.

Mrs. Sutherland is survived by two daughters, Eunice (Mrs. Norman Walsh), Russell and Phoebe (Mrs. Norman Norton), Perth; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, Andrew and three sisters, Laura, Thelma and Cremaine.

Funeral services were conducted from Lefleur and Robert Funeral Home, Russell, and a private service was held on Sat., Aug. 20 in the Funeral Chapel, officiated by Rev. L. Woolfrey.

Pallbearers were George Norton, Edward Norton, Earl Walsh, Bill Walsh, Dennis Walsh and Ken Ion.

Interment was at Louck's Cemetery, Russell.

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Not long ago, Jan excelled in many sports, but she especially enjoyed aquatics. A promising career in modelling was also in the works. Most of that changed the day she dove into water too shallow and broke her neck.

Each year, a careless moment turns an everyday activity into a nightmare for thousands of Canadians like Jan. Many will never walk again, their lives forever altered. Almost as tragic as the physical and emotional trauma, is the knowledge that most spinal cord injuries could have been prevented.

As a quadriplegic, Jan's learning to cope with her paralysis and the changes it brought about in her life. The spinal cord injury she sustained is like that suffered by many young people... Too many young people. The Canadian Paraplegic Association says, whether you're at home, at work, on the road, or participating in your favourite recreational activity... A spinal cord injury happens in an instant but lasts a lifetime.

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	List Price	Sale Price
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P165-80-13	$ 87.60	$ 57.50
P175-80-13	$ 91.60	$ 60.20
P185-80-13	$ 96.10	$ 63.25
P175-75-14	$ 98.00	$ 65.15
P185-75-14	$101.80	$ 67.65
P195-75-14	$106.90	$ 71.00
P205-75-14	$114.50	$ 76.00
P215-75-14	$123.20	$ 81.80
P225-75-14	$126.70	$ 84.15
P205-75-15	$115.10	$ 77.13
P215-75-15	$120.90	$ 80.90
P225-75-15	$129.50	$ 85.68
P235-75-15	$141.20	$ 93.20

Bias Ply Belted Tires — WHITEWALL

	List Price	Sale Price
600-12	$ 60.30	$ 39.90
A78-13	$ 65.70	$ 43.75
B78-13	$ 69.30	$ 45.75
C78-14	$ 70.70	$ 46.75
D78-14	$ 74.40	$ 48.95
E78-14	$ 74.40	$ 48.95
F78-14	$ 77.10	$ 50.95
G78-14	$ 82.90	$ 54.80
F78-15	$ 79.40	$ 52.00
G78-15	$ 86.60	$ 56.60
H78-15	$ 89.90	$ 59.30
L78-15	$ 99.60	$ 65.10

Glass Radial Tires — WHITEWALL

	List Price	Sale Price
P155-80-R13	$ 69.40	$ 45.99
P165-80-R13	$ 74.20	$ 48.50
P175-80-14	$ 84.10	$ 55.98
P185-75-14	$ 86.80	$ 57.78
P195-75-14	$ 90.20	$ 59.75
P205-75-14	$ 92.90	$ 61.50
P215-75-14	$ 99.40	$ 65.60
P205-75-15	$ 93.90	$ 62.35
P215-75-15	$102.90	$ 68.10
P225-75-15	$110.20	$ 72.00
P235-75-15	$120.10	$ 78.60

Mach 60 Radial Tires — WHITE LETTERS

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BR60-13	$114.20	$ 75.95
ER60-14	$128.70	$ 85.40
GR60-14	$144.30	$ 95.75
GR60-15	$146.70	$ 98.65
HR60-15	$157.20	$104.00
LR60-15	$171.40	$113.60

Mach 70 Radial Tires — WHITE LETTERS

	List Price	Sale Price
BR70-13	$111.50	$ 72.60
ER70-14	$124.80	$ 81.25
FR70-14	$128.80	$ 83.80
GR70-14	$138.30	$ 88.10
GR70-15	$140.80	$ 80.90
HR70-15	$148.20	$ 92.60

Glass Radial All Season — WHITEWALL

	List Price	Sale Price
P155-80-13	$ 73.20	$ 48.50
P175-80-13	$ 79.60	$ 52.45
P185-80-13	$ 83.50	$ 55.35
P185-75-14	$ 90.20	$ 59.75
P195-75-14	$ 94.90	$ 62.90
P205-75-14	$ 98.30	$ 64.90
P215-75-14	$105.70	$ 70.00
P205-75-15	$ 98.90	$ 65.80
P215-75-15	$109.20	$ 72.45
P225-75-15	$113.50	$ 74.95
P235-75-15	$121.10	$ 79.50

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WINCHESTER PRESS

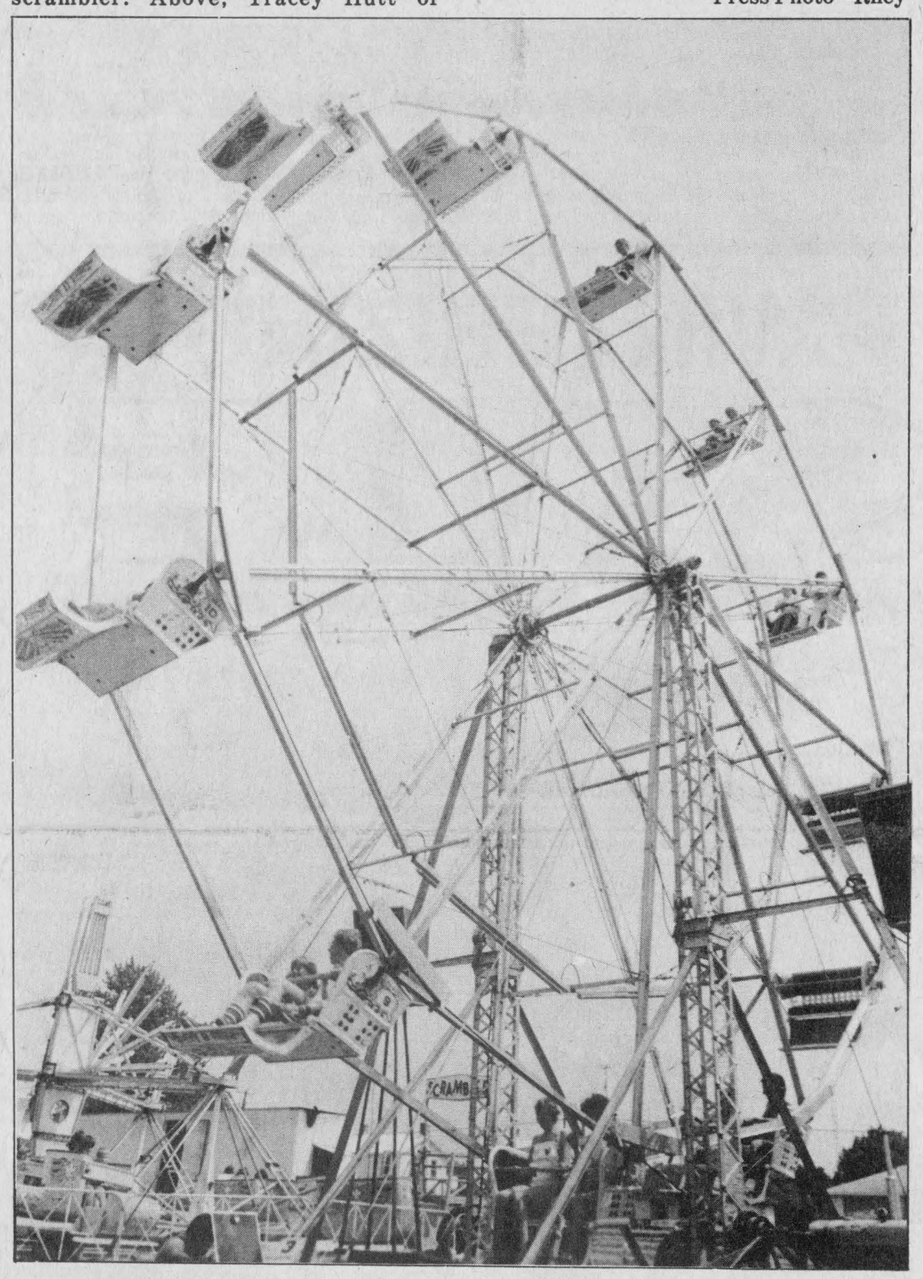
Wed., Aug. 31, 1983



Along for the ride

For the young at heart and strong in constitution, the Chesterville Fair offered among its midway rides one called the scrambler. Above, Tracey Hutt of Chesterville tries to keep her composure as everything else goes into a high-speed blur.

Press Photo—Riley



The ferris wheel continues to be a staple at fairs, big or small, and it made its appearance at the Chesterville Fair on the weekend. Walter Koptie, the Brantford man who owns the midway used at the fair, said the going price for a ferris wheel today is $40,000, U.S. currency.

Press Photos—Riley

Living on a merry-go-round part of the fun for midway owner

CHESTERVILLE — The woman, with two children holding her by the elbow, pushed a five dollar bill through the hole of the plexiglass screen, "I'll have three dollars worth of tickets please."

Walter Koptie slid the tickets and change back through the opening and leaned back in his chair. Just outside the ticket booth the ferris wheel was making its revolutions to taped music of the Rolling Stones. On the other side, a barker at the Birthday Game was telling passersby that over 100 people had won at the game the day before.

The ticket office, exposed to the afternoon sun, was stifling. Still, the sun was good for business and Allan Shows had done a good business at the Chesterville Fair.

Before the year was over, the family-owned midway would work 25 fairs like this, not all this successfully.

"It used to be you could go to a place and take a chance on it," Mr. Koptie said. "Now midways can only afford to go to the estabished places. You're competing with permanent amusement parks now and it's getting tougher all the time."

During WW2, Mr. Koptie's father bought a merry-go-round that was run on a beach. It was a purchase that would eventually lead to a full-blown midway.

"My dad had this merry-go-round," he said, "and he decided it made more sense to move around and get to the people rather than sit there on the beach waiting for them. From that point on, he just added rides on."

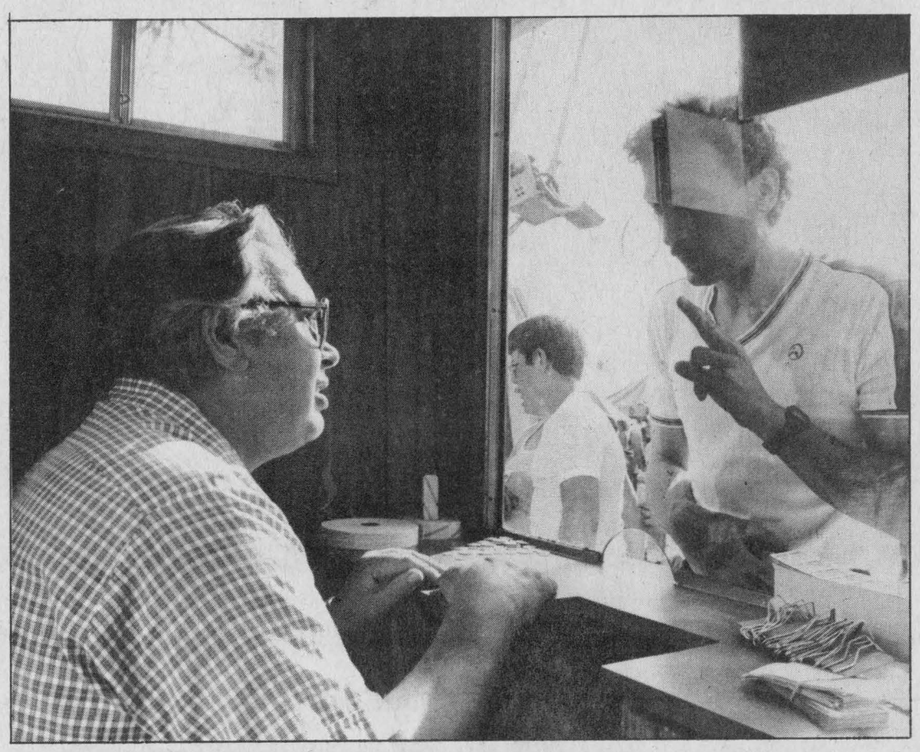
Today, Allan Shows has a fleet of trucks to move the rides from fair to fair, the number of rides used depending on the size of the grounds.

For those used to modern, sense-shocking rides like the Salt and Pepper Shaker, Allen Show's machinery seems tame. It is the way the Kopkie family wants it.

"We are geared to family rides, rides that parents can ride on," said Mr. Kopkie. "We had one ride, the Cobra, and that was the problem. It was for teenagers. We sold it and bought bumper cars which have turned out to be the most popular ride we have."

The family (Walter Kopkie and three sons) buy their midway rides in the United States because Canada does not have any major manufacturers. A ferris wheel on today's market goes for $40,000 — in U.S. funds.

The new high-technology rides, called "spectacular rides" in the midway trade, are the newest wave but it is one that few can afford. Manufactured in Europe, Germany being the leader, a single spectacular ride can cost as much as $500,000.



Walter Koptie, left, brought his midway, Allan Shows, to Chesterville on the weekend, one of the 25 stops he will make this year. His father started the business, buying a merry-go-round 40 years ago and gradually adding other rides. After 40 years in the business, Mr. Koptie says he still loves it but admits the future is going to be a tough one for many midways in Canada.

If running a midway is expensive in terms of money, it also exacts a heavy toll on the social life.

From the first fair in early April, the Koptie family works seven-day weeks until late October, occasionally taking a day off when near the home base of Brantford (Canada's carnival capital with five separate circuses and midways working out of the city) to answer mail.

"When you're on the road seven days a week it doesn't make much for a personal life," Mr. Koptie said. "Even when you're off during the winter you're planning for next year's show.

During the winter break the rides continue to be used, rented out to shopping centers for the Christmas holidays.

Despite the continued popularity of the midway at local fairs, Mr. Koptie admitted it is getting tougher to turn a profit.

"We are finding the money is a little closer now, that people are not spending as freely as they did in 1974 and 1975.

"I think a lot of midways will be in trouble in the future. I think it will be a real battle for them and I think fair boards will play a key part in whether they survive, if they can keep up with the times."

Mr. Koptie moved toward the ticket window again and took another purchase of tickets. He wiped his face in response to a question about the heat.

"I enjoy the whole thing," he said. "I've been at this for 40 years and I enjoy every bit about this business, I really do.

"If I were going to start all over again the only thing I would change is that I would start sooner."

Fall fairs last refuge for heavy horse pullers

CHESTERVILLE — For New York dairy farmer Don Bell, local fairs have become the last refuge for the sport of horse pulls.

Mr. Bell was in Chesterville last Saturday with a team of horses weighing a ton and a half each to compete with other heavy horse owners in deciding whose team could pull the heaviest load the farthest.

Fresh from wins in Ottawa and Spencerville, he added another first-place ribbon to his collection on this day. His team had pulled 7,600 pounds for the win.

"In the United States, there aren't that many competitions around," he said. "Up here you've got more horses and more people interested in this sport. During the summer I come up here as many as three or four times a week."

Horse pulls nearly disappeared from both countries as machinery made the work horse obsolete. The local fair circuit became the means to bring them back in harness, for an afternoon at least.

For Mr. Bell, and other horse pull competitors, it has always been the horses that have brought them out to the competitions. The prize money, if any is won, is usually just enough to meet expenses.

"You pay between $5,000 and $7,000 for an average pulling horse and $10,000 for a good one," Mr. Bell said. "And you're putting them up all year for a few months of competition during the summer. But it's good to get together with the other people in the event. It's enjoyable."

Aware of the declining importance of heavy horses and the waning popularity of horse pulls, Mr. Bell joined other owners in establishing the Central Canada Horse Pulling Association in Kemptville this spring.

The association, he said, is hoping to promote and expand the number of horse pull events in the area.

For Kenny Greer of Richmond the horse pull has been a family tradition.

"I've been involved for 20 years now," he said. "My wife's father pulled horses, my father pulled horses and when we got together we pulled horses."

Although prize money rarely covers the full expense of transporting his team to places like Chesterville, Mr. Greer said the competition is more like a social event.

"These fairs are pretty well the last place for people to get together and pull horses," he said. "Whether your horses are going to pull or not though is another story. With them, it's a matter of free will."



Some kids never grow up. One of the attractions at the Chesterville Fair was a petting zoo complete with a gumball machine of feed for the animals. Above, one of the animals who quickly learned the mechanism of the machine.

Traditions live on...

Agricultural, domestic competitions still drawing card

CHESTERVILLE — Over the years, the country fair has picked up bits and pieces of the hype and glitter of the bigger shows of the city. The midway has become a staple along with cotton candy, silver-foiled helium balloons and plastic prizes.

The backbone of these fairs, however, lives on.

Just as they did when the fairs were first set up, livestock shows continue to draw contestants and spectators alike. And according to the exhibitors who have entered the Chesterville fair and others like it year after year, the reasons behind the shows' popularity have never changed.

"I think fairs like this would be missed if we didn't have them," said Carl Smith, a Chesterville Holstein farmer who has entered livestock since he was 12. "It's one of the only opportunities your cattle has with others."

The local fairs, Mr. Smith said, are also considered an ideal opportunity to advertise the stock, with winning cattle heading to bigger fairs and potential buyers.

There is also, he said, the social aspect of the fair.

"Last year we had four of five senior citizens in from Ottawa to see the shows. They really enjoyed it. It is an opportunity to meet people."

Reg Daly of Farrellton, Que. agreed.

In Chesterville to show Shorthorns, Mr. Daly said he has never minded the time and expense involved in coming to Ontario fairs.

"We have a good time," he said. "You know most of the breeders from other fairs and the fairs are usually the only time you meet, so it's nice to get together. And it gives you an opportunity to see how your animals compare to others."

Although he would like to see prize money keep up with the times, to "at least keep up with the price of gas," Mr. Daly said the traditions of the country fair should be kept.

"I work on the farm," he said. "City fairs are fine but it is what goes on at fairs like this (Chesterville) that interests me."

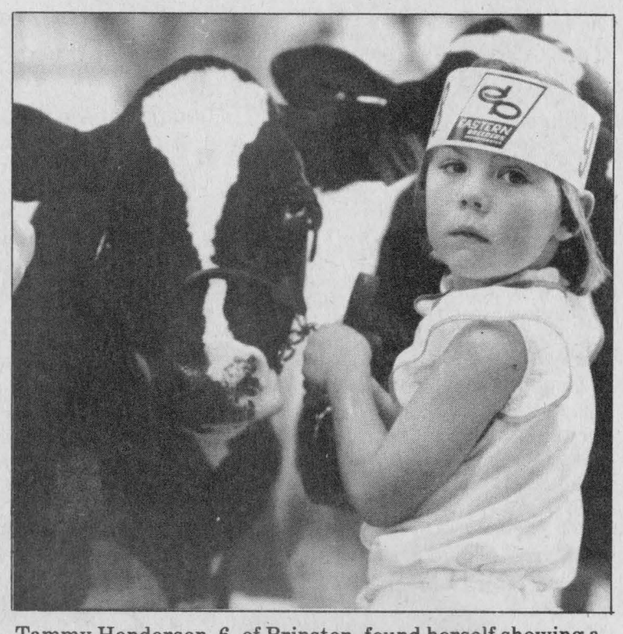
Amanda Whetter of Renfrew, like other exhibitors, agreed that the showring provides a chance to advertise and do comparisons. But it is also, she said, a chance to relax away from the farm.

"I suppose the bottom line is dollars and cents and promoting your breed but it is also fun," she said. "You're away from the farm, you're in the country and you can enjoy yourself."

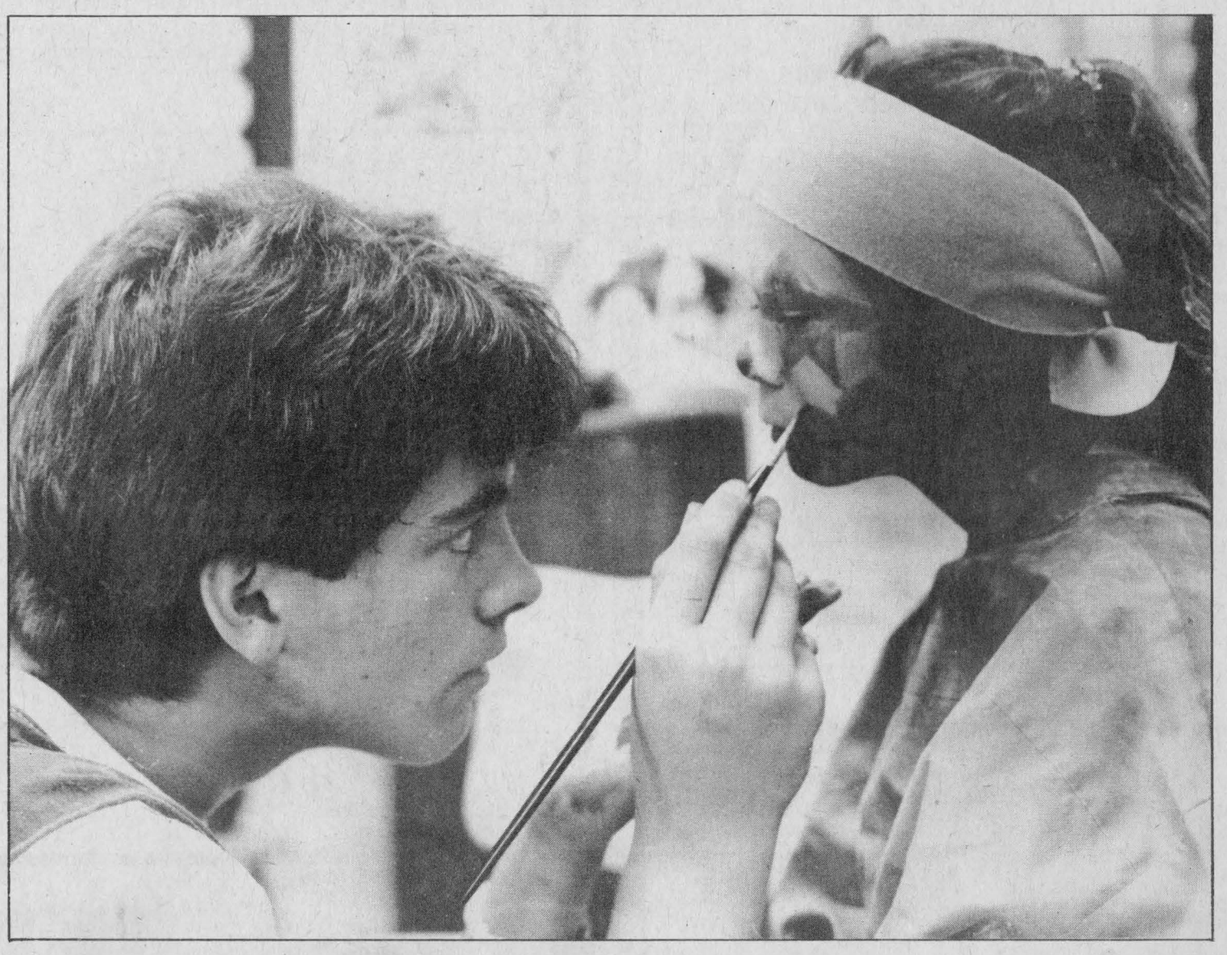
"It's a place to visit with your friends," said Brinston beef producer Bill Horner. "And let's face it, 60 to 70 per cent of your beef market is local so basically you are selling to the local area."

Most exhibitors agreed too that showing in the fairs can easily become a yearly ritual.

Said Reg Daly of the expense and travel, "It's the same with fishing. You get bit with flies but you keep it up. It's a sport and it kind of gets into your blood."



Tammy Henderson, 6, of Brinston, found herself showing a heifer larger than she was during opening ceremonies at the Chesterville Fair on Aug. 26. Tammy managed to hold on to her heifer throughout the competition and earned a respectable eighth-place standing.



Perry Van Allen, left, a member of the Kemptville Players, a theatrical group, dabs on the finishing touches of clown makeup to Mimi Van Kessell, 9, during the Chesterville Fair. Members of the group charged a buck a face, using clown paint bought from a Cleveland store also specializing in boxes used by magicians to cut people in half. The group averaged 100 faces a day.

Press Photo—Riley

Farm update



Dianne Harkin, left, and Eleanor Jacobs, far right, examine the premier issue of The Farm Woman News, Canada's first monthly magazine for farm women, with visitors Ann Turner, RR1 Bourget and Erva Durant of RR4 Winchester. Mrs. Jacobs, the magazine's associate editor, is touring the country to ensure the magazine meets the interests of Canadian farm women.

Press Photo—Must

Magazine aims at farm women

Harkin named Eastern Provinces editor of new publication

WINCHESTER — The first Canadian magazine devoted to the concerns of farm women has published its premier issue.

Future readers of The Farm Woman News, the Canadian version of a U.S. magazine called The Farm Wife News, have responded enthusiastically, said associate editor Eleanor Jacobs.

Mrs. Jacobs, also editor of the American publication, visited the home of Eastern Provinces editor Dianne Harkin, RR1 Winchester, on Monday.

Farm women across Canada are "honestly excited to think that a magazine would be dedicated to them and their way of life," Mrs. Jacobs said.

The first issue of the magazine, to be published monthly, was produced in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Production could be moved to Canada in the future if subscriptions increase, Mrs. Jacobs said.

The Farm Woman News will contain no advertising, and will be financed solely by subscription rates.

The decision to produce an all-Canadian magazine came about because the American version had about 14,000 Canadian readers.

"Many of our Canadian readers wrote in and said 'we really love your magazine, but we wish you had more Canadian material'," Mrs. Jacobs said.

The magazine's principal full-time writers will be Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Harkin and Western Provinces editor Della Radcliffe of Manitoba.

The bulk of the contents will be made up of contributions from free-lance writers and subscribers. According to Mrs. Jacobs, one reader of the American version said familiarity with the regular contributors makes the magazine seem "like a friendly visitor who comes once a month."

Mr. Jacobs said the philosophy of the magazine is expressed in the motto, "we don't tell you how to make a living... we tell you how to lead a life."

This means that the magazine is primarily devoted to lifestyle articles rather than purely technical information on farming.

The first issue, a 49-page magazine with no advertising and many color photographs, contains features from provinces across the country.

There is a feature about a Prince Edward Island farmer's wife who grew up in Toronto, another about a dairy farm in Ontario, and a photo spread taken by a farm woman in Alberta. A regular feature is an article written by the editor based on her experiences working on a different farm for one day each month.

Other features include recipes, columns, and contests to encourage reader involvement.

Mrs. Jacobs, who works in Milwaukee, was visiting Canada for nine days to ensure that the magazine "really meets the interests of Canadian rural women." So far, she said, Canadian and American farm women seem to share the same concerns and interests.

She has visited Toronto and London, and plans to move on to Montreal and the Maritimes. One couple she visited said they always fight over who gets to read The Farm Wife News first.

Mrs. Harkin, who is to be the Eastern Provinces editor, has lived in the Winchester area for the last 15 years, but was born and raised in Montreal. She said she was "drafted" into farming after marriage.

In 1975 Mrs. Harkin founded the Women For Survival of Agriculture organization, which now has 1,000 members across the country.

The group "advocates the survival of the family farm," Mrs. Harkin said. "It gives women recognition of the role they play on the farm," and keeps them up to date on issues.

Mrs. Harkin and Mrs. Jacobs agreed the biggest concerns of farm women today are farm prices and financial management, which cause a greal deal of stress.

"Women are the buffer and the peace maker in the family farm unit," said Mrs. Harkin. "When things go wrong, everyone dumps on Mom."

She said farm women are seldom given credit for the important role they play in farming. An Iowa history professor who is a noted speaker on agriculture, Dr. Hiram Drache, wrote that the success or failure of farming depends on the woman.

Heat units and rainfall report

For Aug. 21 to Aug. 27

	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	4.2mm	12.0mm
Accumulation To Date	226.6mm	402.7mm
Heat Units Accumulation To Date	156 2,377	145 2,327

Dundas West wraps up 4-H year

by Lindsay Rodger

CHESTERVILLE — The annual Dundas 4-H Achievement Day for dairy members was held on Sat., Aug. 27 at the Chesterville Fairgrounds. Under a blistering sun and intense heat, the members showed their calves to the best of their ability.

The West Dundas Calf Club is very proud that it was well represented by its members in the winner's circle. The highlight of the day was having a West Dundas member, Miss Janice Rose of Mountain, selected as champion showperson.

The club members would like to thank their leaders, Ed Rose and Dale Boyd, for all the help they gave and the interest they took in each and every member, throughout this project.

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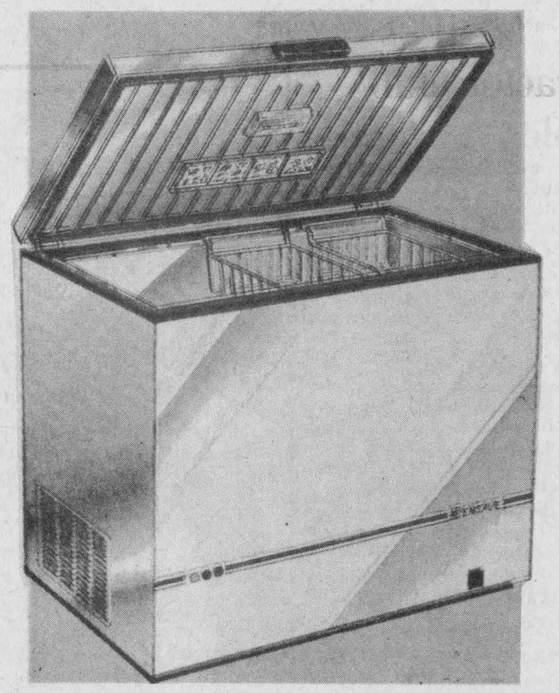

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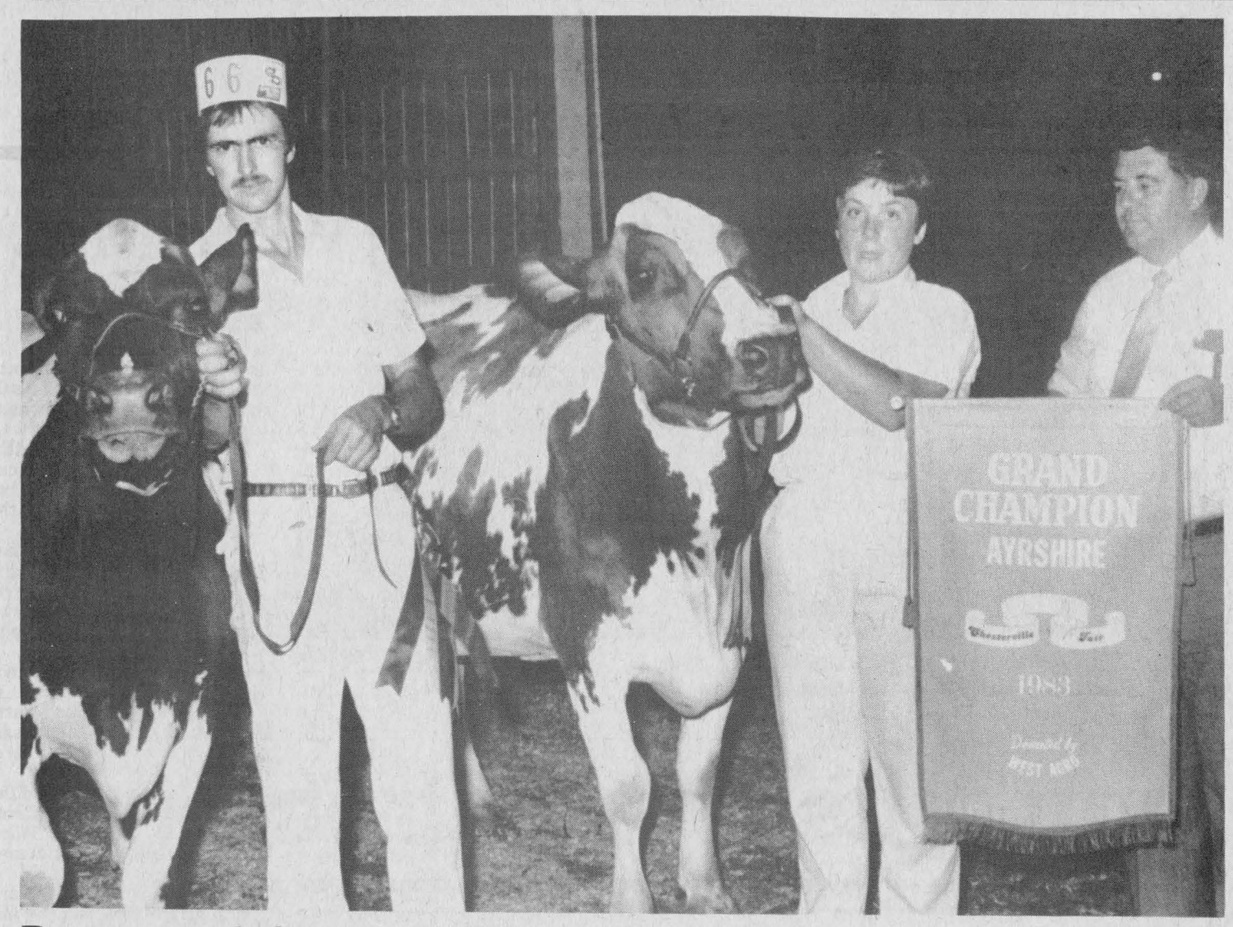
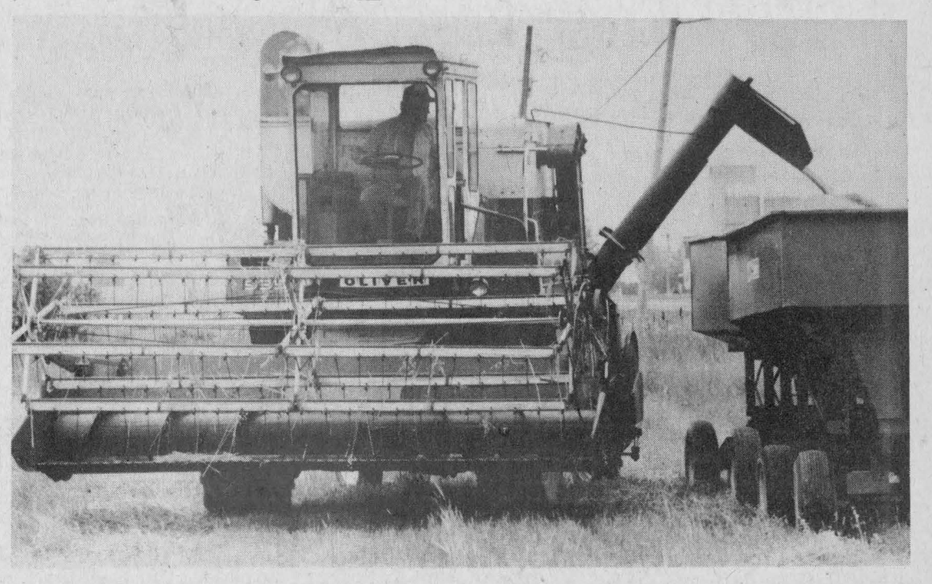


Reserve and Grand at Chesterville

Rosayre Carlotta, right, owned by Donald Rose of Mountain, was Grand Champion Ayrshire at the 52nd Annual Chesterville Fair on the weekend. Bonnie Brae Marina, owned by Mode Bros. was the reserve. Harold Crochet of West Agro Chemicals, Montreal, presented the banner. Photo by Hayes

Dundas County spared drought



John Johnston of Winchester found grain yields down when he began harvesting last week. The situation has been the same for many farmers in the area who have seen the prolonged heat shrivel yields of hay and straw.

WINCHESTER — Despite smaller yields of grain and hay, Dundas County appears to have been spared from the near-drought conditions that are burning up crops in Southern and Western Ontario this year.

Area farmers, who have been using the dry weather to harvest hay and grain in brisk time, are reporting good quality and say early season yields will make up some of the late season losses.

Frank Casselman, a Morewood dairy farmer, said he got a good jump on haying this year and is preparing to do a fourth cut next week.

But while the dry weather has created ideal harvesting conditions, he said the heat has had a noticeable effect.

"We've had good stands," he said, "but the yields have been disappointing. As it got drier the quality and quantity went down. We barely have enough forage to cover our needs."

For Stan Vanden Bosch, a Chesterville cash crop farmer, the second and third cuts have been equally as disappointing. But the first cut he said, was exceptional.

"We are down," he said, "but when you total all three cuts together they were about average."

Also affected by the heat, he said, have been the grain crops which have not grown as high this year.

"There has been a fair demand for straw but I don't know how the market will be later this year," Mr. Vanden Bosch said. "There doesn't seem to be as much straw as last year.

According to Dundas County Ag. Rep. Bob Humphries, the lower yields have not been the symptoms of a drought. The proof, he said, is corn, the area's biggest crop.

"The ears are filling," he said, "and an ear that's filling to the end doesn't indicate drought stress."

He added that while the heat has decreased yields it has also been responsible for getting farmers on and off the fields in faster times.

"People are disappointed by the yields," he said, "but the harvesting conditions are ideal. We've had so many rain-free days."

Mr. Humphries added that winter wheat growers in the county are looking at optimum seed beds for the fall planting and that soybean growers are reporting their crops maturing on schedule.

Don Rose, Mode Bros. share banners

CHESTERVILLE — Farms from both Mountain and Vankleek Hill took home most of the major prizes at this year's Chesterville Fair Ayrshire Show held in the cattle barn Thursday evening.

Donald Rose and family from Mountain won the grand champion, the premier breeder and placed second in the breeder's herd competition.

Vankleek Hill's Mode Bros. won the reserve grand, the premier exhibitor and the breeder's herd.

The Mode Bros. placed first in the junior heifer category with Bonnie Brae Cara. Second spot went to Donald Rose showing Rosayre Praline 17P.

The Mode Bros. placed first in the intermediate heifer class showing Ayrstein Oracle Kris and Donald Rose's Rosayre Verena 3P placed second.

The senior heifer class was won by Ross Rodger with Woodlea Jade's Sweet Marie. Second place went to Neil Kittle with Bonnie Brae Kineta.

Two Vankleek Hill farms dominated the junior section of the Ayrshire program. The junior champion trophy, donated by Daco Laboratories, was won by Ross Rodger with Woodlea Jade's Sweet Marie. Honors for reserve junior champ went to the Mode Bros. showing Ayrstein Oracle Kris.

First-place winner in the two-year-old class was Rosayre Fantasia 90N shown by Donald Rose. David Merkley won second with Darymor Jeannie 3N.

The Mode Bros. swept both first and second place in three-year-old class with first going to Bonnie Brae Charlene and second going to Bonnie Shade Sweet Heather.

Donald Rose took the first-place ribbon in the four-year-old class with Rosayre Carlotta and the Mode Bros. took second with Bonnie Brae Marina.

First prize in the five-year-old competition went to the Mode Bros. with help from Sous L'Ombre Nadia. Terr-Ray Princess, shown by Ronald and Lynne MacMillan, was picked as the second best.

The two major winners combined to take first and second place honors for best mature cow. The Mode Bros. came first with Soreloise Vivian and Donald Rose was second, showing Rosayre Classic Penny.

Donald Rose used Rosayre Carlotta to capture first place in best udder and the Mode Bros. were right behind with Bonnie Brae Marina.

The order was reversed for the breeder's herd with first place going to the Mode Bros. and second going to Donald Rose.

Donald Rose was named as the show's premier breeder and the Mode Bros. captured the premier exhibitor banner.

Rosayre Carlotta, owned by Donald Rose, was selected grand champion and the Mode Bros. entry of Bonnie Brae Marina was named reserve grand champ.

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Tractor club holds rodeo

by Larry Toonders

WINCHESTER — The sixth meeting of the Dundas 4-H Tractor Club was held at the farm of Bill Smith on Aug. 15.

First we had a tractor rodeo and then opened the meeting with the pledge. Brent VandenBosch did the roll call and minutes.

We discussed old and new business and had members introduce themselves. We then proceeded to discuss achievement day which was held on Fri., Aug. 26 at the Chesterville Fairgrounds.

We then adjourned the meeting and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Vet club meets

by Tracey Byers

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Veterinary Club held their last meeting at the home of Dr. Kennedy of Chesterville. The meeting was called to order.

The roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were read. Then we leaped into the quiz, which everyone said was easy.

We then thanked Dr. B. Kennedy for putting up with us all this year and the meeting was adjourned.

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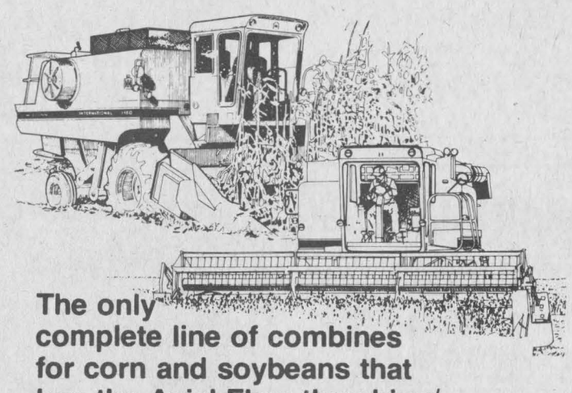

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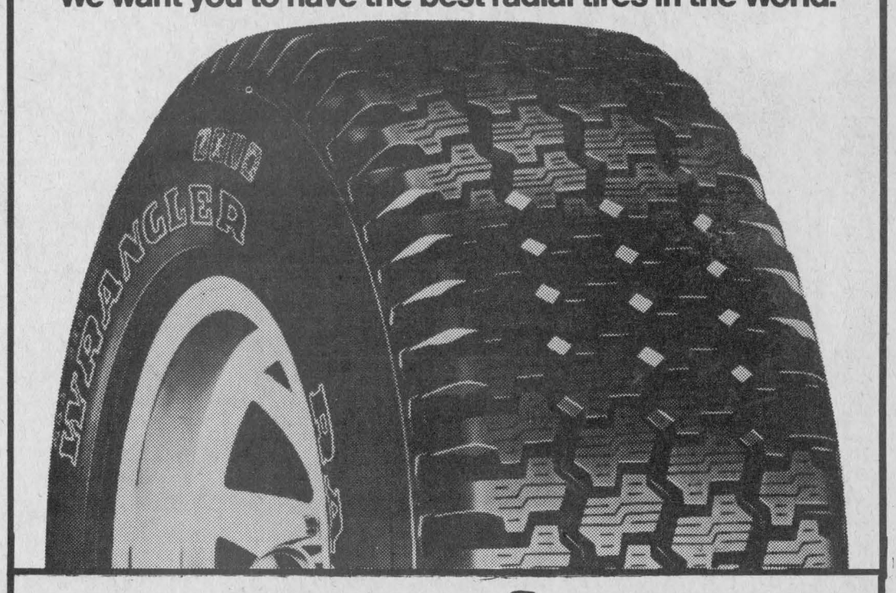

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Another tri-color for Elaine

Henderson's mature cow tops Holstein show at Chesterville Fair

CHESTERVILLE — Lorne and Francis Henderson of Terrdale Holsteins came up with the Grand Champion and Premier Breeder awards at the Chesterville Fair Holstein Show Saturday.

"I admire her... she is sharp, angular and sized and scaled to suit me," said Judge Ken Connell in choosing Terrdale Elaine, sired by A. Nelacres Johanna Senator, as the Grand Champion and best uddered cow.

Reserve Champion of the show was Adamdale Holsteins' entry of Adamdale Senator Molly, also sired by A. Nelacres Johanna Senator.

Carl Smith of Sunnylodge Farms was Premier Exhibitor at the show with 102 points.

In the novice class, first-place ribbons went to Pam Porteous' entry of Raylane Admiral Reta, followed by Wylickdale Anne Marie Bill, shown by Paul van Wylick, and Nightwind Debra Lancer, shown by Tracey Bilmer.

In the Junior Heifer class, born Oct. 1, 1982 to April 30, 1983, top spot went to Terrdale Holsteins' entry of Terrdale Dumbelle Bobby. Second was Chestcreek Farms' Chestcreek Majesty Sylvia, while third spot was the Richard Hess entry of Hesshill Majesty Victoria.

Intermediate Heifer, born May 1, 1982 to Sept. 30, 1982, ribbon went to the R.J. Hipkin entry of Bondhill Tempor Cindy, followed by John Dalrymple's entry of Dalabar Madonna. Third place went to the Richard Helmer entry of Helmcrest Marlin Francine.

In the Senior Heifer Class, born Oct. 1, 1981 to April 30, 1982, top spot was the entry of Richard Helmer, Helmcrest Marlin Debbie. Second was Sunnylodge Farm's Sunnylodge Amanda and third place went to Lorne and Francis Henderson's entry, Terrdale Highlight Red.

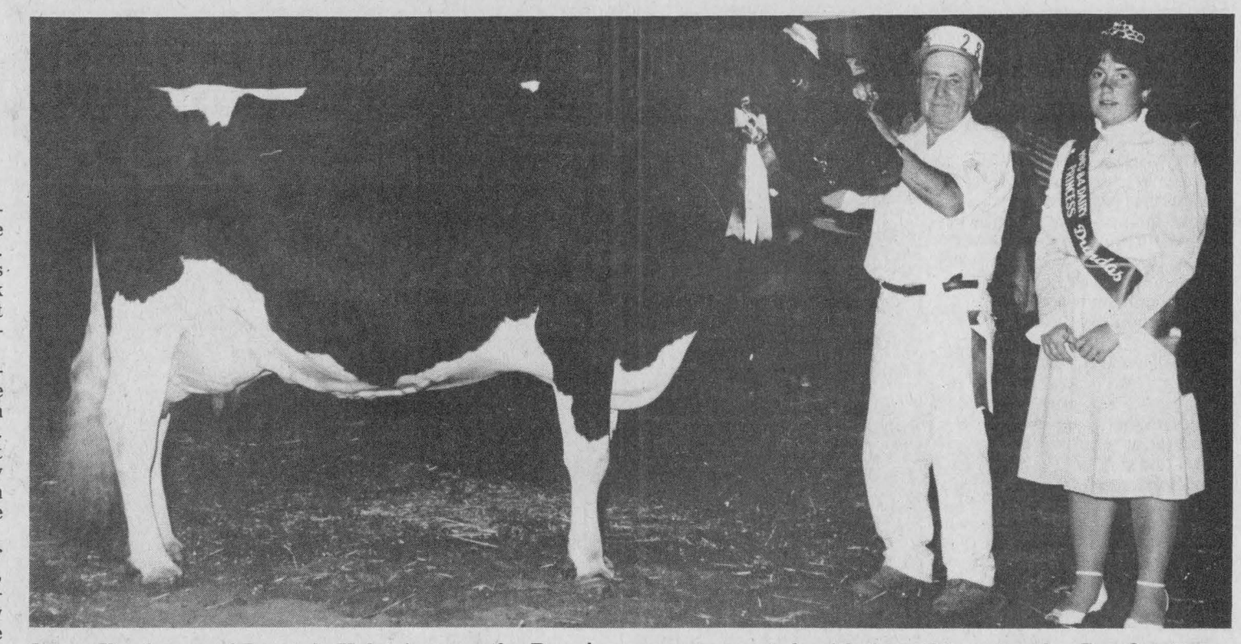
In the female two-year-old, born Jan. 1, 1981 to Sept. 30, 1981, top ribbons went to Sunnylodge Farms' Sunnylodge Magic Elevation. Second was the Allison Fawcett entry of Fawcettdale Lady Luck, and third was the William van Loon entry of Glenaylor C Dora.

The top female three-year-old, born in 1980 was Terrdale Rockman Elegance, owned by Lorne and Francis Henderson. The second three-year-old was the Robert Smith entry of Legacy Lodge April and third place was Sunnylodge Farms' Sunnylodge Pamela Majesty.

The winning female four-year-old, born in 1979, was Creekville Mabel, an Allison Fawcett entry. Following the Fawcett entry was Chestcreek Farms' Chestcreek Unique Ursula. Third spot went to Lorne and Francis Henderson's Terrdale Valerie.

Adamdale Holsteins' Adamdale Senator Molly, the Reserve Champion, also took top spot in the five-year-old, born in 1978. Second place went to the Robert Smith entry of Ralden B Beauty Appollo, and third was Allison Fawcett's Fawcettdale Shillelagh.

The top mature cow, born prior to 1978, went to Terrdale Elaine, the Grand Champion. Second-place ribbons were taken by Adamdale Holsteins' Adamdale Maple Ioness, and third place went to Sunnylodge Farms' A Kriegervue Willow Leona.



Lorne Henderson of Terrdale Holsteins was the Premier Breeder and Exhibitor during the Holstein Show at the 52nd annual Chesterville Fair on Aug. 27. Mr. Henderson was presented with his ribbon by the Dundas Dairy Princess.

Photo by Maskell

Nooyen, MacGregors claim Guernsey banners

CHESTERVILLE — Morewood's Rhod and Tom MacGregor took the Grand Champion banner with Agricole Dee Ann in this weekend's Guernsey Show at the Chesterville Fair.

Reserve grand honors went to Robert Holliday of Blackstock with Showcase Edmund's Paula.

The premier breeder was Harry Nooyen and the premier exhibitor was Rhod and Tom MacGregor.

First place in the junior heifer class went to Robert Holliday with Holland Heights Alstar Bobbie. Second place was won by Harry Nooyen with Holland Heights THA Jelly.

Rhod and Tom MacGregor came first in the intermediate heifer category with help from Glen Haven Kellogg's Purdy. Holland Heights G Lotus, owned by Robert Graham, placed second.

The Junior Champion was Royal View Deacon's Laurie Beth, owned by Robert Holliday, first place senior heifer and the reserve was Holland Heights Sanora Sierra, second place senior heifer, shown by Harry Nooyen.

The top two-year-old was judged to be Pinnocle Mountain Noble Queen shown by Rhod and Tom MacGregor and Carron Lea RM Daisy won second for Ivor Williams.

MacGregors won the three-year-old category with Glen Haven Jason's Matilda and second spot went to Harry Nooyen with Holland Heights THA Duchess.

First place in the four-year-olds went to Showcase Edmund's Paula owned by Robert Holliday and second was won by Rhod and Tom MacGregor with Glen Haven Prince's Jackolyn.

Rhod and Tom MacGregor won top spot in the five-year-old class with Agricole Dee Ann. Second went to another of their cattle, Grepton Deacon's Bertha. They showed first and second in the best five-year-old udder.

The best mature cow was Oakglade Donalda's Milkmaid, owned by Robert Holliday. Right behind was Rhod and Tom MacGregor with Tannery Hill Admiral's Gypsy.

The best udder for the mature cow went to the MacGregors Tannery Hill Admiral Gypsy with second going to Harry Nooyen with Pendale Admiring View.

The overall best udder winner was E. Leslie McEwen with Elmrise DF Laura and second was won by Rhod and Tom MacGregor's Tannery Hill Admiral's Gypsy.

Ivor Williams won the breeder's herd competition with second placing going to E. Leslie McEwen.



Rhod MacGregor of Morewood, right, showed the Grand Champion Guernsey during the Guernsey Show at the Chesterville Fair on Aug. 26. The cow was Agricole Dee Anne. Showing the Reserve was Bob Holliday of Blackstock.

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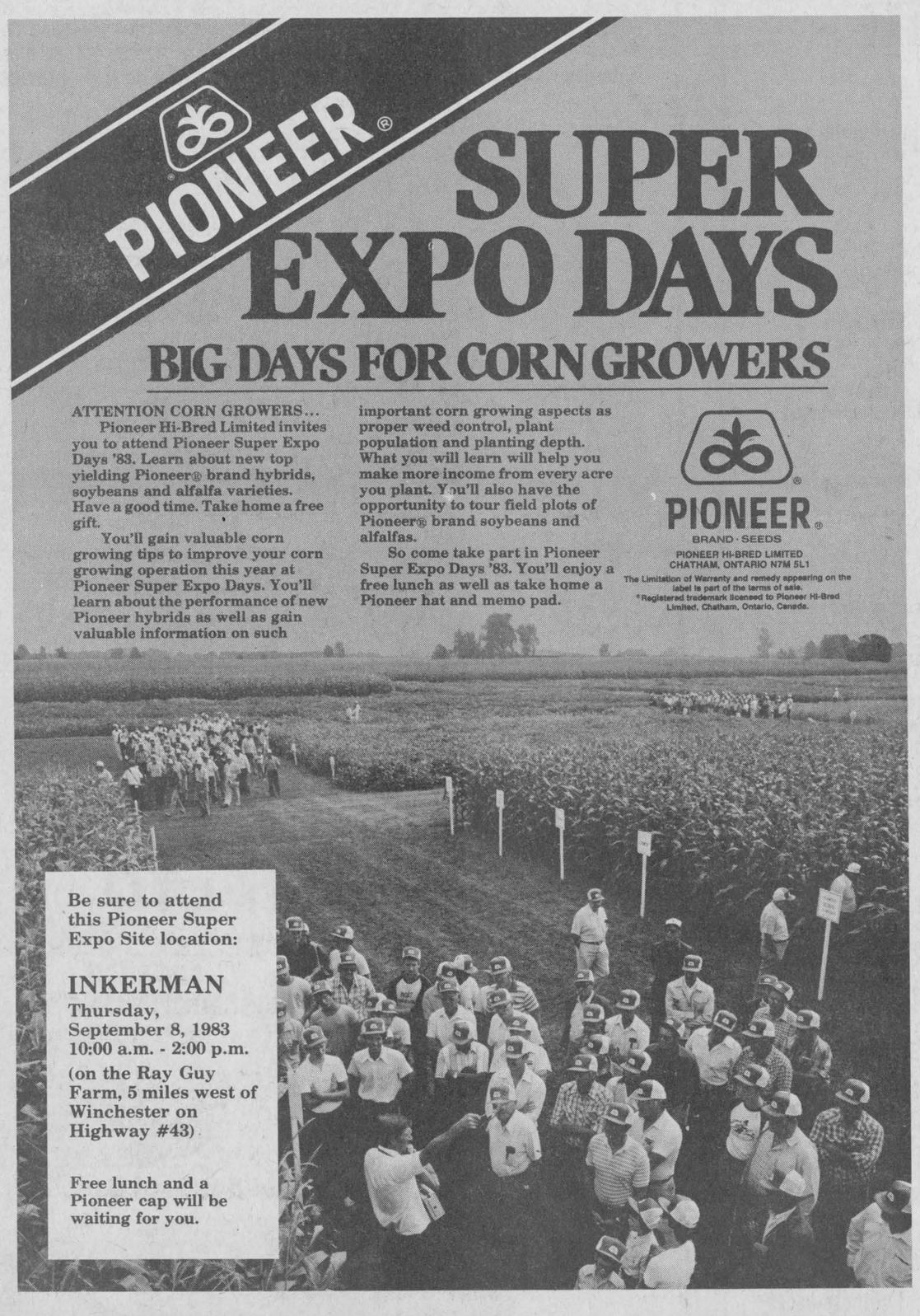

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Roots of Ag Rep system traced to Dundas

CORNWALL — Dundas County farmers are justly proud of their agricultural representatives.

Now, thanks to the research of a University of Ottawa professor, the Ag Reps' true importance in the history of agriculture has been documented.

Dr. Jeannine Poirier, co-ordinator of the university's Cornwall campus, spent six years writing and researching a 502-page PhD thesis which argues that the agricultural representative system began in SD&G and served as a model for all of North America.

A native of Glengarry County, Dr. Poirier decided to write her thesis on a topic related to her home area because, she said, "I don't believe a PhD thesis should go on a shelf somewhere and not be used."

The main focus of the thesis is the work of four agricultural representatives in SD&G who were instrumental in establishing the co-operative movement among Ontario farmers.

The departments of Agriculture and Education in 1907 selected six counties, including Dundas, for a project to educate farmers in new agricultural techniques.

The first agricultural representative was W.A. Munro, who worked in Dundas.

"It was very interesting to trace it back historically," Dr. Poirier said, "because writings to date indicate that our model came from the U.S., but the opposite happened."

Using documents in the national archives, including the ag reps' annual reports, Dr. Poirier traced the progress of their work from 1907 to 1917.

Thanks to their efforts in introducing new techniques such as fertilizers and pesticides, the yields of many crops were doubled or tripled.

In their efforts to improve the productivity of apple orchards, which were in a particularly sad state in the early 1900s, the ag reps first showed farmers how to produce a better crop with fertilizers and pesticides, then showed them how to improve profits through co-operative marketing.

"The main thrust of their success was to show farmers that they could increase their profits," Dr. Poirier said. The ag reps set up demonstration apple orchards in 1909, which were so successful that by 1917 they weren't needed any longer.

"The progress in 10 years was unbelievable," said Dr. Poirier. "I couldn't get over it."

Before they could accomplish anything, however, the ag reps had to gain the confidence of the farmers, many of whom were suspicious of them. They lacked proper facilities for conducting classes and frustration was common. "You can't help but have a tremendous respect for these people," Dr. Poirier said. "They worked under terrible conditions."

"I got a great delight in reading the reports of (D.E.) MacRae in Glengarry," Dr. Poirier said. "He had a lot of humor about his frustrations."

In 1916, she said, Mr. MacRae wanted to set up a course for women in domestic science. He managed to sign up a large number for the course and made arrangements for a teacher to be sent from the agricultural college.

Whe she arrived and discovered the conditions she would have to work under, the teacher wanted to go home. "We were prepared to kidnap her," MacRae wrote.

He then had to locate a hall for the classes. After moving out of a hall that was "as cold as Greenland," he finally obtained the use of one free.

The first function of the ag rep, Dr. Poirier said, was to diagnose the problems of the local clientele. The lessons they taught were adapted to the needs of the farmer, and thus the program was run from the ground up.

After 1917 the system became a bureaucracy that began to dictate from the top down, and became less sensitive to the needs of the farmers.

The ag rep system, after its beginnings in SD&G, spread to the other provinces and later to the United States. Thus Ontario pioneered the whole system of adult education for the farmer in North America.

Dr. Poirier's thesis, the first to make this argument, has "generated a lot of interest among scholarly publications," she said.

The thesis was written in French because it was first presented to the University of Montreal, but Dr. Poirier hopes to have it translated into English in the near future.

The thesis is now available for consultation at the Education Library at Windmill Point in Cornwall.



Dr. Jeannine Poirier, author of "The Role and Functions of Agricultural Representatives in SD&G, 1907-1917", presents a copy of her thesis to Bert Martin, principal of St. Lawrence College. The document took six years to write.

Ault Foods, St. Albert Co-op among six top cheesemakers

TORONTO — Ault Foods of Winchester was among the top placing entrants in this year's Canadian National Exhibition Dairy Products Competitions held here on Aug. 15 and 16.

Ault Foods, represented by cheesemaker Rejean Galipeau, placed first in the cheddar category of three Canadian Stilton shape or block made from ordinary cheddar curd.

The local company also placed third and fourth in two other categories of the national competition to earn a placing among the top six Ontario cheese producers.

Cheeses were judged on flavor, texture, closeness, color and finish. Separate classes were held for cheddar and over six dozen varieties of other cheeses.

Among the top six cheese producers at this exhibition were Central Cheese Factory, Stirling; Pine Grove Cheese Factory, Lakefield; Eldorado Cheese Factory, Eldorado; Ault Foods Ltd., Winchester; St. Albert Co-op, St. Albert and Balderson Cheese Ltd., Balderson.

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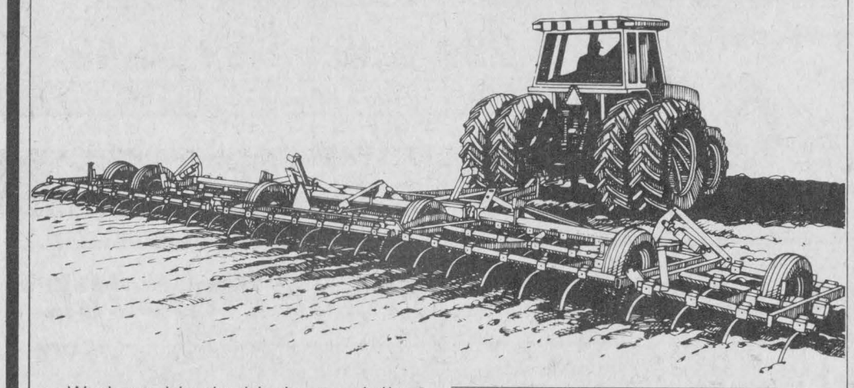

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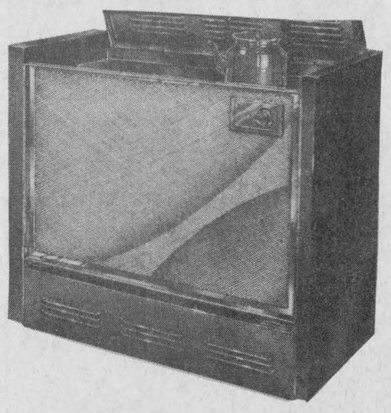

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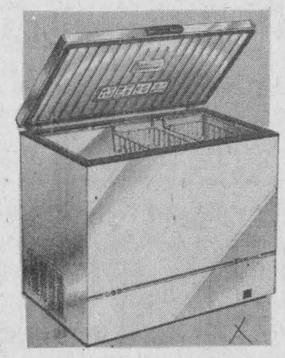

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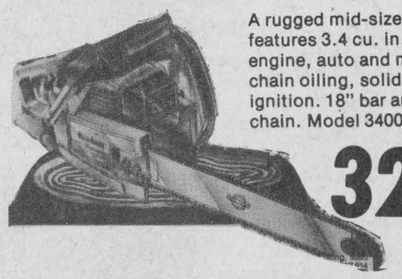

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Janice Rose, Jeff VanNoy top showmanship divisions

CHESTERVILLE — The Rose family of Mountain dominated the Ayrshire and dairy showmanship competitions during 4-H Achievement Day at the Chesterville Fair on Aug. 27.

Marjorie Rose, who showed the Grand Champion Ayrshire heifer at the South Mountain Fair a week earlier, duplicated the feat in Chesterville. After showing the top Junior Ayrshire Heifer, Miss Rose went on to show the Grand Champion Ayrshire Heifer.

Janice Rose picked up where Marjorie left off showing the top intermediate heifer and the Reserve Grand Champion.

Janice Rose was also named as Grand Champion Showman in the dairy with Mark Smith of Chesterville taking the reserve. The showmanship competition was based on a group of three.

In beef showmanship Jeff VanNoy of Winchester showed the Grand Champion with Rita Byvelds showing the reserve.

Other winners in the Ayrshire class were Heather Rose of Mountain, showing the second-place Junior heifer and Amanda Whetter of Finch, showing the second-place intermediate heifer.

In the Holstein class, Robert Byvelds of Williamsburg showed the Grand Champion heifer with the reserve going to Scott Robinson.

Other winners were:

Junior Holstein heifer (1983): first, Julie Van Wylick, Chesterville; second, Sean Butcher.

Junior Holstein heifer (1983): first, Greg Sullivan; second, Martha Milne, Mountain.

Junior Holstein heifer (1982): first, Ed Byvelds; second, Danny Byvelds.

Junior Holstein (1982): first, Mark Smith, Chesterville; second, Kevin Dalrymple, Williamsburg.

Intermediate heifer: first, Robert Byvelds; second, Scott Robinson.

In other 4-H competition, Rita Byvelds placed first in the Vet Club with Darren Loucks of Winchester and Steven Schneckenburger of Morrisburg following.

The Dundas 4-H Farm Safety Club won first in display and Bill Smith of Mountain earned second place in Tractor Club competition.

Classes were sponsored by the Dundas and District Agricultural Society.

Dingwall sweeps Jersey classes

CHESTERVILLE — Floyd Dingwall, of Berwick, swept most of the ribbons at the fair's Jersey Show on Saturday.

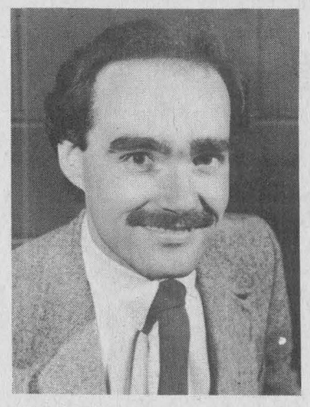
Mr. Dingwall's Spruce Vine Serville Anita took the junior champion ribbon, while grand champion was Spruce Vine Jesters Kay.

Junior reserve went to Marbleside B.W.R. Veronica, a Ronald Sharp entry, while senior reserve went to Payneside Faithful Eva, Ralph MacKenzie's entry.

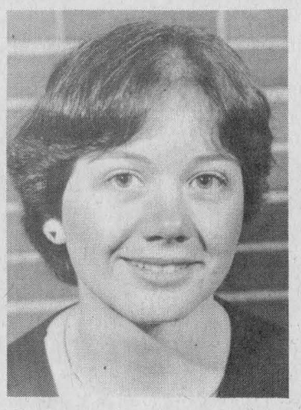
Mr. Dingwall took home first-place ribbons in the junior, intermediate and senior heifers, two-year-old, three-year-old, four-year-old, and best udder with Spruce Vine Jesters Kay, the grand champion.

Top five-year-old and mature cow went to Ralph MacKenzie entries.

Breeder's Herd Award went to Ralph MacKenzie, with Floyd Dingwall in second place and Robert Gratton and Carole Provost-Gratton in third.



Peter Brown



Kathryn Simpson

OMAF specialists assume new duties

WINCHESTER — Peter Brown, an associate Ag. Rep. in Oxford County and Kathryn Simpson, an SD&G home economist have been appointed Rural Organizations Specialists for the local area.

The appointments, under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, are part of a year-long reorganization within the ministry.

Miss Simpson will continue her work as a home economist for SD&G, including co-ordination of the 4-H homemaking program, delivery of adult edcuation programs and liason work with rural organizations in the community.

A graduate of the University of Guelph, Miss Simpson can be contacted in the Cornwall office at 933-1581.

Peter Brown, who holds a B.Sc. degree in agriculture from the University of Guelph, will be responsible for co-ordinating the 4-H agriculture program in the counties of Dundas, Grenville and Carleton. He will also be working with rural organizations in the community and developing rural leadership.

Mr. Brown can be contacted in Kemptville at 258-3411.

Both Mr. Brown and Miss Simpson have assumed their new duties.

LLBO sets date to air objections to patio licence at the Crossroads

METCALFE — Osgoode and Rideau Township residents living near the Crossroads Tavern are banding together to protest the wining and dining establishment's application for a permanent outdoor patio dining-lounge licence.

Osgoode Township councillors became aware of the residents' formation of an association at a mid-August meeting.

At the same time councillors also learned, by way of a letter from the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO), that a hearing has been set for Sept. 9 at Ottawa's City Hall to air objections to the outdoor licence application.

Even though Osgoode council has been invited to attend the hearing and voice its objections to the issuing of the licence, mayor Al Bouwers said the township will refrain from doing so.

Instead, he said, a group of residents on the Osgoode and Rideau Townships border, in close proximity to the Crossroads will be presenting a brief outlining their objections to the application.

"I would like a lawyer with the firm of Bell and Baker, township solicitors, to represent the ratepayers at their expense since their position is basically the same as that of the township," said Mr. Bouwers, with council's later agreement.

"We (council) are on record as saying we oppose outdoor liquor events at the Crossroads. We, like the residents, want the situation controlled," he added.

One resident, contacted following the meeting, said people living near the Crossroads initally objected to the noise that comes with outdoor events there.

"We could hear the loud music playing clear across the (Rideau) river on the (Long) island in the village (of Manotick), said Mrs. Henderson, a Rideau Township resident in a telephone interview.

She confirmed that a township lawyer will be representing the Osgoode-Rideau ratepayers association at the hearing, but preferred not to disclose further information about the residents' group or their objections because of "a fear that any press comment before the hearing will hurt our cause."

Objections concerning the licensing of outdoor events at the Crossroads, at the Regional Roads 8 and 19 intersection, first surfaced when neighboring Rideau Township council received numerous complaints from Manotick village residents about excessive noise and traffic congestion caused by the tavern's outdoor music festival in early June.

Even though it's officially in Osgoode, the Crossroads involved Rideau because it skirts the eastern edge of Manotick.

Subsequently, Rideau Township sent many letters objecting to the licensing of events at the Crossroads to Osgoode council, Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling, the LLBO and the OPP.

For its part, Osgoode asked the LLBO to notify the township whenever the Crossroads applies for liquor licences for outdoor events.

The outcome of the Crossroads situation was a strong rebuke for its operation of the outdoor licenced music festival on June 4 and 5 from the LLBO, a loss of temporary licensing rights for outdoor events and the revocation of a previously issued patio licence.

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MTAS fair poultry show

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Thirteen exhibitors entered 225 birds in the Poultry Show at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair on Aug. 20.

Among the five special awards handed out during the competition, judged by Dawson MacMillan of Aylmer, Que., was a rosette for Best Clean Leg Bantam.

Brian McIntosh of Inkerman received the award for a Cornish rooster.

Bill Coughler, also of Inkerman, showed a Black Cochin hen that took Best Feather Leg Bantam and the Reserve Champion of the Show.

Mr. Coughler's Silver Brahma rooster won the award for Best Feather Leg Standard.

The Best Clean Leg Standard and Grand Champion of the Show was a White Wyandotte hen owned by Boyd Sayean of Prescott.

Steven Coughler of Inkerman owned the Show Pen Homer which was designated Best Pigeon in the Show.

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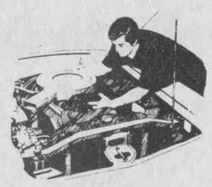

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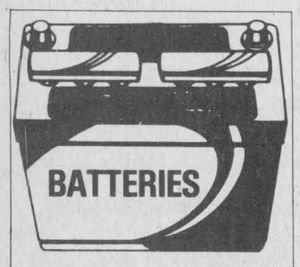

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		CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, WING OR T-BONE STEAKS 8.55 /kg 3.88 /lb	MARY MILES STORE SLICED COOKED HAM LOAF 4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb	FEARMAN'S COIL POLISH SAUSAGE 3.26 /kg 1.48 /lb

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PRODUCT OF SOUTH AFRICA SIZE 112'S OUTSPAN ORANGES 1.29 doz.	PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 SEEDLESS CUCUMBERS .69 ea.	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 SPANISH ONIONS .99 PKG. OF 3	
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GREEN GRAPES 2.18 /kg .98 /lb	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 6x7 TOMATOES 1.30 /kg .59 /lb	PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 CELERY STALKS .59 ea.	

WINCHESTER M/M



With the plane now only a tiny speck against fluffy summer cloud-banks, Gerry meticulously controls the flight pattern. The tiny mechanism held firmly in both hands accurately determines direction, while the aerial and listening device (in ear) tells him with amazing accuracy if the craft is in an updraft or experiencing altitude problems. Press Photos—Rowan

Winging it at ground level

by Joe Rowan

Pilots comfortably seated at the controls usually experience little difficulty bringing aircraft to soft, precise landings on well prepared runways. Flying, although an exciting and challenging sport, has to be considered much too costly for many — but there is another way to find flying enjoyment, and without leaving the ground.

The sleek, skillfully engineered planes leave the ground and glide majestically, sometimes thousands of metres high, while the pilot (or operator if you like) manipulates the controls from the landing field far below.

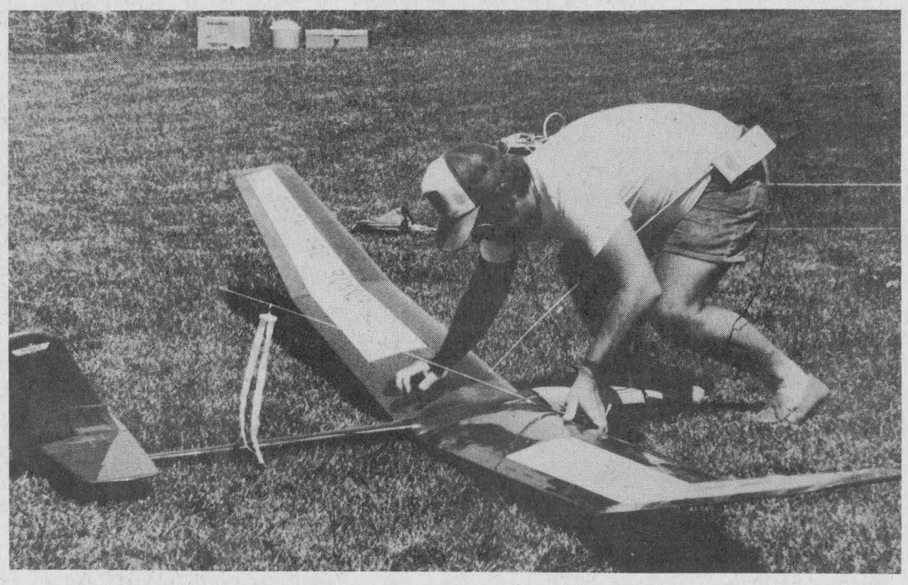
Last Saturday afternoon this writer watched in amazement as several members of Ottawa Remote Control Club enjoyed an afternoon of flying in a lawn-like field adjacent to Eniskerry (sometimes known as St. John's) on the Old Prescott Road.

One flyer, Dan McLeod, explaining the manoeuvrability of his craft while skillfully manipulating the control box, emphasized how much the club appreciated the kindness of Jess Petersen who allowed them the use of his sprawling sod farm for their weekly outings.

"Having such beautiful facilities at our disposal is like a gift from above," he said, "and we're truly indebted to Mr. Petersen."

Another experienced pilot, Gerry Bower, graciously took time to explain not only the fun of building and flying the colorful craft, but also the fact he and fellow members combine flying with boating and other equally interesting and relaxing remote control fun.

"A few kilometres to the north," he notes, pointing across the sun-drenched acres, "more of our boys are gathered at a man-made pond operating speed boats and, in addition, other members have their flying craft at different locations in the valley."



Gerry Bower makes final adjustments to his craft prior to takeoff. Seconds later the plane is hooked to spring-cable, released and immediately soars off in a near perendicular angle in search of favorable air currents.

Explaining how the planes take off he picks up his five metre, five kilogram red glider and advances to where a long fine cable stretches off into the distance. Hooking the craft to the cable he holds it aloft and then deftly releases his hold. Immediately the gleaming red plane shoots skyward and seconds later releases a tiny red parachute. The chute is attached to the hook-end of the cable and the red umbrella makes it easy to locate.

Now the craft is airborne and searching for favorable air currents as Gerry skillfully handles the control panel while listening to the constant hum of the plane's transmitter.

"A higher pitch," he explains, "means the plane has found an updraft allowing me to keep it on course as it ascends higher and higher."

The capabilities of the craft are virtually limitless.

"Some flyers," he explains, "take their tiny gliders up more than 2,000 metres and often keep them aloft for well over an hour."

By now the five-metre wing span appears like a 10-centimetre dot against a white cloud bank directly overhead.

Gerry never takes his eyes off the tiny control mechanism while carrying on a friendly and informative conversation.

"See that dinner plate over to the right," he asked, "well our objective is to land our planes as close to the plate as possible."

At this point he agrees to bring his pride and joy down and, watching in amazement, we see the glider circle silently and drift into a letter perfect landing, within centimetres of the target.

"How much," seemed like the logical question.

Explaining that he builds his own planes, he points with apparent pride to the one just down from the clouds.

"This one," he ponders, "complete with control system, perhaps costs somewhere in the $500 range."

"A lot of fun for the money," he smiles.

And we agreed.

4-H activities wind down at Metcalfe

by Andy Kingsbury

METCALFE — The summer of 1983 is slowly winding down and the Metcalfe 4-H club is still as busy as ever.

The club's July meeting was held on the 12th at the Fitzsimmons home. There the club members judged beef, hay and identified weeds and seeds.

A week later on July 19th these talents were put to good use at our club mini-judging night held first at the Matchett's and later at Campbell's homes.

All this judging prepared the club for the Carleton County 4-H judging night which was held at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds July 27.

The Metcalfe 4-H Club began preparing well in advance for the July 30 extravaganza, including games and competition at the Baxter Conservation area in Kars.

When many 4-Hers showed up for the event they discovered that the steady drizzle of rain had brought about its cancellation.

But thanks to several determined 4-H council members, everyone enjoyed their day of games and fun. Hats off to those determined young people, they really deserve a pat on the back.

That same evening the Carleton County demonstration competition was held at Kars. Fourth place went to Metcalfe, third to West Carleton, second to Vernon and East-Carleton Horse Club took first place with a demonstration entitled, "This is your life."

The East-Carleton Club then went on to place very well in the demonstration competition at the exhibition in Ottawa.

The Metcalfe club was busy in August. On Aug. 18 the club had fun and "kept their cool" at the Greely waterslide. On Aug. 21 the 4-H family picnic was held at Vincent Massey Park. Both kids and parents participated in the activities that day, which included a water-balloon toss which developed into a refreshing fight.

Seven of Metcalfe's younger members recently attended an exhibition club camp on Aug. 25-26. They were Janet Carss, Rick Jackson, Andy Kingsbury, Bret Fitzsimmons, Barry Waddell, Annie Bunda and Janet Zandbelt.

Activities here included a judging competition, a banquet, games, a seminar and for many, a noisy, sleepless night in the dormes at Carleton University.

Metcalfe did very well in the judging competition with five members finishing in the top 17.

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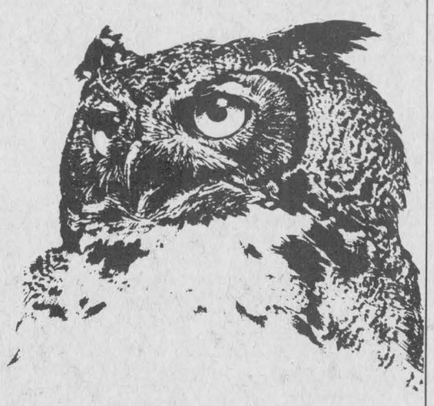

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Jump for Joy



This Labour Day weekend, the place will be jumping. At Upper Canada Village and Crysler Park, near Morrisburg, our Family Weekend on September 3, 4 and 5 is a guaranteed good time for everyone. Games, contests, demonstrations, and activities make the weekend an event you can jump at.

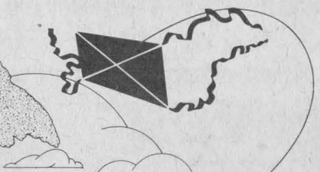


Saddle up and hit the trail with exciting, supervised pony rides, available all weekend long. Crysler Park is the place to lie back and relax. Take a break from the activity beneath the trees on the banks of the St. Lawrence. An ideal spot to enjoy the chicken barbecue on Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Family Weekend offers Kite Flying Contests to let kids bring their own kite creations and reach new heights, and "Art In The Park" lets young talent surface.

There's a Junior Golf Tournament at the Upper Canada Golf Course, and on Sunday the Governor General Footguards Band performs at Crysler Park. Upper Canada Village has old fashioned attractions. And there's much, much more all weekend long.

This year, bring your family back to Upper Canada Village and Crysler Park.



Bring everyone for Family Weekend on September 3, 4 and 5.

Come back for any number of reasons.

Experience our past and present good times. It'll be the time of your life.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE: ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION, P.O. BOX 740, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, CANADA. OR CALL: 613-543-2911; OR TOLL FREE: 1-800-268-3735.

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Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Helen Maude Muir, late of the village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of Helen Maude Muir, late of the village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, widow, deceased, who died on July 23, 1983, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 20th day of September, 1983.

Take notice that after such last mentioned date, the solicitors will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by him.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 24th day of August, 1983.
Cass, Workman
Barristers & Solicitors
Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0
Solicitors to Executor
20-22c

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 774-2233. 46tfc

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Wanted

WORK WANTED — Painting — interior or exterior, experienced, free estimates, reasonable hourly rate. Also carpentry repairs. Ralph McPherson, 448-2295. 20

WANTED — Boarder or roomer, weekly, in Winchester. Call after 6pm, 774-3832. 19-20

Wanted

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Des Comtes De
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
County Board of Education
requires for the period
Sept. 6, 1983 to June 30, 1984
TEACHER
(.5 of full time)
For English — Grade 3
at Central Public School
Written applications will be received until Sept. 2, 1983 by Karl Duncan, Principal, 115 Second Street East, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 1Y5.
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WANTED — Recycle your copper, brass, radiators, car batteries, lead, aluminum and mercury. Take it to Charles Benovoy, Highway No. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois, between Iroquois and Cardinal, 652-2238. 9-20c

HELP WANTED — Happy Face Nursery School, Winchester, requires a teacher's aide, Tuesday to Friday (19½ hours weekly) commencing Sept. 6, 1983. Phone 774-5410 for further information. 20

WORK WANTED — Silo filling, self-propelled, four-wheel drive, three-row harvester. No driving down of your corn and only half soil comp action at competitive rates. For more information contact Bill Zandbergen at 652-2243 or 652-4752. 19-27

HELP WANTED — Experienced waitresses, full and part-time. Apply in person to Mary's Restaurant, Winchester. 19-20c

WORK WANTED — Reliable mother will babysit, Monday to Friday, in my home in Williamsburg. Call Donna after 6pm, 535-2915. 20-21

HELP WANTED — Babysitter needed 8 days per month in my home, 7am - 7pm. Please call 774-3740. 20

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home, Winchester. Phone 774-2561. 20

WORK WANTED — Painter over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3, Winchester, 989-5208. 22tfc

HELP WANTED — Hairdresser, experience preferred. Phone 821-1488. 22tfc

WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 10tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Also wallpapering. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. Phone 989-5460. 26tfc

WANTED — Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ont., 989-2093. 15tfc

WORK WANTED — Building movers; basements; hy-hoe; excavator; fence line removal; ditching; dozers; trucks; Class A weeping beds installed; sand; gravel, topsoil, fill, crushed stone. In business since 1950. Sullivan Brothers, 448-2332. 47tfc

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces - wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 6tfc

WORK WANTED — Custom combining wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat, corn. Wagon supplied. Phone Bruce Cumming, 774-2459 or John Cinnamon, 774-2486. 16-25

WORK WANTED — Backhoe for hire. Nights and weekends. Call Albert Korteweg, 774-3502. 14-24

WORK WANTED — Tree trimming and removals. Phone 774-2131. 20-21

WANTED — Pick-up for 300 Massey Ferguson combine. Phone 226-5133. 19-20

WANTED TO BUY — Cash paid for crocks, oil lamps, washboards, old dishes, guns, furniture and household contents. 448-3525. 19-23

HELP WANTED — Housekeeper-babysitter for farm home. Good fringe benefits. Hours negotiable. Reply in writing stating age, experience, wage desired and references to Box WP294, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 19-20

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Custom farm trucking for grain or straw, 10-ton dump wagons. Call Ivor Mallows, 774-6410. 18-20

WORK WANTED — Mature, dependable nanny will babysit, Monday to Friday in my home. Good loving care, daily or weekly. Call 989-2989. 18-20

HELP WANTED — A-J's Canteen in Vernon requires employees to replace students going back to school, Monday to Friday, 10:30am to 4pm or 6pm and 10:30am to 1:30pm. Phone 821-1445. 18-20c

HELP WANTED — Experienced knitters needed for children's clothing. Hours: 9am to 6pm. Phone 448-2952. 19-20

WANTED — Starting Sept. 15, person to care for two children, three days a week, Winchester area. References please. Phone 774-2444, after 4pm. 19-20

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WANTED — Ride to Kemptville. Phone 774-3934. 20

Tender

Tenders are being called for placing ground in the Metcalfe Community Centre before fair and removing it after the fair which is being held Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. For further information call Mrs. Ida Craig, 821-2061; Mr. Harold Cowan, 821-2430. Tenders close Sept. 5, 1983. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 19-20c

Lost

LOST — Hulbert area. Male dog, approximately 7 months old, black, white and brown. 989-5618. 20

For Rent

FOR RENT — Russell Legion Branch 372 hall rental. Phone secretary, 445-2879; treasurer, 445-5357. 20tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment for rent in Winchester, available Sept. 1. $265. Phone 774-2407, 774-3204. 19-20

FOR RENT — Modern, carpeted and prestigious air conditioned office-store in prime, high traffic location, in business section of Winchester. Rent includes heat, lights, water and sewer. M. Maxted, 1-828-5022. 17tfc

FOR RENT — Bush Hog rotary cutter to mow large lawn areas, clip fence rows, pasture land, light bush land, shreds corn stalks. Phone 774-2154. 17tfc

FOR RENT — 110 acres, tiled, 1 mile east of Winchester. Phone 774-3611. 20-23

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1973 Dodge customized van, 318, 60,000 miles. Phone 448-3360. 20

FOR SALE — Girl's 2-piece snow suits, sizes 6X and 5. Phone 774-3809. 20-21

FOR SALE — 1976 Dodge Sport, 53,931 miles, excellent condition. Phone 821-2022. 20c

FOR SALE — 1981 Kawasaki CSR 1000, 19,000 km, $2,000 or best offer. Phone 984-2332. 20-24

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor, live power takeoff, hydraulic hoses, 3-point hitch, with cab, heater and AM-FM radio. Call anytime, 535-2664. 20-21

FOR SALE — 8-piece dining room set, Gibbards brown, solid mahogany, shield back chairs. Phone 774-3237. 20-21

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FOR SALE — 12 Holstein heifer calves, 2-4 weeks old, $100 each. Call 657-4631 or 657-4863. 20-21

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FOR SALE — One pair skates, CCM Custom Pro, size 7, new - $169. One year old, asking $50. Phone 774-3204. 19-20

FOR SALE — One 16' Patz silo unloader; one 16'x40' slab silo. 821-1787. 19-20

FOR SALE — Apple II plus computer systems, priced to clear, will run LOGO. Also complete line of new software and hardware. Agricultural applications our speciality. Agri Computers, 652-2353. 20c

FOR SALE — Dining room set, Spanish style, 9 pieces, extends to 7½ feet (2 leaves), gold upholstered seats, oak-walnut finish, like new, cost $3,900, sell $1,800. Moving. Phone 989-2056. 20

FOR SALE — Black India ducks and Buff Cochin chickens. Phone 774-3610. 20

FOR SALE — 1982, YZ80 Yamaha dirt bike, mint condition. Priced to sell. Call 448-3132 after 5pm. 20

FOR SALE — VA Case tractor, excellent working condition. Call 236-9425. 20-21

FOR SALE — Ducks and geese. Phone 774-5242. 20

FOR SALE — New Holland flail chopper. Phone 821-2738. 20-21

FOR SALE — 1977 GMC heavy halfton with Explorer high cap, $1,800. Phone 774-6811. 20-21

FOR SALE — Dry wood, maple, cut last winter. Have dry wood for fall (4'x8'x16") $35. Delivery extra. Ralph McPherson, 448-2295. 20

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GUNS
On special for September. Remington shotguns and rifles. Ruger rifles. Take trade-ins. Mastercard and Visa. Larry's, 560 Main Street, West, Winchester, 774-2377. 20-24c

FOR SALE — Used cow stanchions in good condition, complete with all the hardware. Phone 774-5172. 20-21

FOR SALE — Tyler 12 x 60' mobile home, 1972. Priced to sell. Call after 6pm, 826-2949. 20-21

FARM CULVERTS
18" diameter by 30" long, half price, $13 each, cash and carry. Phone 821-1057. 20-22

FOR SALE — Wrought iron steps with landing. Aluminum screen door. Toilet and sink. Phone after 6pm, 774-2500. 20

TIME to touch up your boat with marine paint. Wide range of Valspar colors. Anti-fouling bottom paint stocked. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 20c

HOUSE FOR SALE — Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow on fully landscaped half-acre country lot. Finished recreation room with Fisher stove. 1875 square feet of living space. One-car attached garage with breezeway. Must be seen, $68,500. Phone 448-2409. 20

FOR SALE — Puppies, mother good cow dog. Phone 774-5000. 20

FOR SALE — Greatest price break ever on Hitachi VHS video recorders, right now on sale, including remote pause control for only $699.95. Fulton's TV and Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 20c

FOR SALE — Roy refrigerator, excellent running condition, $95. Phone 448-3204. 20

FOR SALE — 1971 Plymouth Fury III, V8, 318, excellent body, asking $500. Will certify. 989-2964. 20-21

FOR SALE — Billy goats, ready for service. Phone 774-5319. 20

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric heavy duty automatic washer, 2 speeds, with water level control, on sale now for only $599. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 20c

FOR SALE — 1966 1-ton Chev flat bed, fairly good condition. Phone 989-5358. 20

LEN, it's true, we do give service at Plastics of Ottawa. Plexiglass cut in a hurry. Phone early, pick up at noon. 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 20c

FOR SALE — 1978 blue Volkswagon Rabbit, fuel injection, FM radio, very good condition, $2,200. Morewood (corner of Main and Russell Streets). Phone 448-3568. 20

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

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

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

For Sale

FREE — Puppies to give away to a good home. Call 1-989-2819. 20

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Joy's Meat Shop, 2 miles west of Maynard. Sides of beef A-1, $1.57 lb.; hinds of beef A-1, $1.85 lb.; fronts of beef A-1, $1.29 lb. Sides of pork, head off, $1.29 lb. Homemade sausage, $1.69 lb. Patties, $1.59 lb. Fresh chickens, $1.19 lb. 50 lb. box average, all prices include cutting and wrapping. Farmers' beef cut and wrapped 18c lb. Call Shirley and Tom Joy, 925-3084. 19-24c

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

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

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

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

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for their thoughtfulness and support during the lengthy illness and recent death of Margaret Sutherland. Special thanks to Rev. L. Woolfrey and the Lafleur and Robert Funeral Home.
—Eunice and Norman Walsh and Family 20

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

10 cents per word, $2.00 minimum.

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by noon Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: Noon Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to Sacred Heart of Jesus for my Novenas answered.
—S.M. 20-24

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my family, relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, phone calls, cards, gifts, flowers and food while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Collins and Meban, nurses and staff on the Fifth Floor E., Revs. Stone, McLaughlin and all for their prayers. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Wilma Sheldrick 20

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone who came to help when my hay wagon caught fire on Highway 31. With special thanks to the Williamsburg Fire Department for their quick response.
—Burrill Harriman 20

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives and friends that sent flowers, cards and gave donations to Cancer Society and other charities. All who brought food to our home, to all who visited the hospital when we were both there and the funeral home, your kindness and concern helped to ease the death of my husband Bob. I thank God for the years of companionship and love He lent us, also for the strength and courage he gives. Rev. Wilie, Rev. Crawley and Rev. Stewart for their spiritual strength. Drs. Chande and the staff at the clinic. The nurses and orderlies at the Winchester Hospital for their excellent care given to Bob. Special thanks to our wonderful nieces and nephews, our sisters and Miriam Salmon, who were always there when I needed their support. Les Cruickshank and the other pallbearers. Gord Fairbairn for all the kindness and concern he gave. Words cannot express the gratitude in my heart for all of you. May God bless all.
—Shirley Mattice 20

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to sincerely thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the floral tributes, cards and generous donations to various charities and organizations during the recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Benson George. A special thanks to all who brought food to our homes and to Rev. Maxted for his words of comfort. We would also like to extend thanks to Dr. Argue and staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their excellent care during his stay in the hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Luella George and Family 20

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank all those who sent flowers, cards, treats and visited me during my stay in Ottawa Civic and Winchester District Memorial Hospitals. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Dr. Barber and staff of both hospitals for their excellent care.
—Colin A. MacGregor 20

Birth Notices

TOLL — Jim and Brenda (nee Magladry) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Andrea Dawn on Aug. 22, 1983. New grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Toll, Metcalfe and Mrs. Gordon Magladry, Russell. New great grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grubb, Edwards. Special thanks to Dr. Rowan, nurse Debbie Wood and the staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

MOORE — Glendon and Beverly (Wood) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Janel Elizabeth Ann (7 lb. 6½ oz.) on Aug. 15, 1983. A sister for Ryan. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood of Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus and the excellent staff on maternity ward of the WDMH. 20

In Memoriams

LEVERE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mabel Levere, who passed away Sept. 1, 1970 and a dear daughter and sister, Audrey Gibbons, who passed away Oct. 1, 1978.
Memory drifts to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memories last;
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
—Sadly missed by Harold and Family 20

BLACK — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Jeffrey Allan, who suddenly passed away Sept. 6, 1965.
He's up in that heavenly mansion
With us he could not stay.
God needed another angel,
And came and took Jeff away.
—Dad, Mom, Debbie, Gordie and Tim 20

In Memoriams

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Nellie, who passed away Sept. 1, 1979.
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent you are ever near,
Still missed, loved, always dear.
—Aden, Rae and Betty, Bonnie and Wanda and Families 20

CAMERON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Duncan, who passed away Sept. 1, 1982.
Gone from us but leaving memories
Death can never take away.
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
—Lovingly remembered by Wife Lila and Family 20

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Nellie, who passed away Sept. 1, 1979.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all;
And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance of you.
—Doug and Gail, Rob, Tim, Barry and Family 20

Coming Events

DONKEY BASEBALL
At Chesterville Ball Diamond, Winchester Fire Department vs. Chesterville Fire Department, Tues., Sept. 6, 8pm. Adults $3, children under 12 $1. 20c

COUNTERWEIGHT
Classes will be held every Monday starting Sept. 12 at 7pm in United Church Hall in Metcalfe Ont. More information call 821-2500. 20-21

WEDDING RECEPTION
Family and friends are invited to attend the open wedding reception in honor of Donald Kettles and Barbara Craig in Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat., Sept. 3 at 8:30pm. 20

MONTHLY MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Sept. 7, 1983 at the OMAF boardroom, Winchester, 8pm. 20

RECEPTION
For Wilmer and Julia Wyman to be held on Sept. 9 at Greely Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 20-21

TENNESSE AND NASHVILLE
Nine-day bus tour, Sept. 12-20. For more information contact Stormont Tours, Avonmore, 346-2063 or Winchester Tours, 774-2424. **Only 8 seats left.** 20c

CHRISTIAN OUTREACH FOR WOMEN
Mon., Sept. 12, Pervis Hall, KCAT, Kemptville at 7:30pm. Speaker May Gates (New Creation Singers). May Gates will be sharing her testimony and teaching. All women are welcome. For information call Seaway Lighthouse, 774-2410. 20-21c

HIGHLAND DANCING LESSONS
For beginners and seniors will be available starting Sept. 13 under the direction of Miss Natalie Edwardson and Mrs. Gayle Dickenson, respectively. Registration will be at 588 St. Lawrence St. on Thurs., Sept. 8, 7-9pm. For further information call 774-2407 anytime. 20-21

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

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

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

PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES
Quote from the Aug. 25 Ottawa Citizen, "Severe drought across North America has damaged vegetable crops and driven up prices. Vegetable yields intended for processing have dropped which means price increase for canned and frozen vegetables." Be wise — pick your own tomatoes now for freezing and canning. 12c lb. or 20c kg. Bring containers. Open 8am to 5pm, including Labor Day. Closed Sundays. Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm, between Brinston and Iroquois. 20-21c

Coming Events

68th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dawley of Winchester are celebrating their 68th wedding anniversary, Thurs., Sept. 8. Anyone wishing to visit them may do so at the Dundas Manor, Winchester, from 7-8pm. Best wishes only. 20

TESTIMONIAL DINNER
Dundas Holstein Club is sponsoring a Testimonial Dinner in honor of Allison Fawcett, current president of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada on Oct. 14, 1983. For tickets contact Wilmer Porteous, Ralph Fawcett, Charles Farlinger and John Dalrymple or any Dundas County Holstein Director. 20-21c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary the family of Ron and Betty Eastman would like to cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbors to an open reception Fri., Sept. 9 from 8 to 1am at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Best wishes only. 20-21

IROQUOIS POWER SQUADRON
The Canadian Power Squadron's Boating Course will be given at Seaway District High School, September to December. Registration $25. Tues., Sept. 6, 7:30pm at the high school. For further information call 652-2149, evenings. 20

AUXILIARY MEETING
The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold their September meeting on Thurs., Sept. 8 in the conference room at 2pm. 20

LET'S GET FIT
Dancerfit is coming to the Morewood R.A. Centre starting Sept. 12, twice a week. 16 classes Monday and Wednesday, 7:30pm - 8:30pm, only $40. Everyone over 16 years welcome. Call soon as enrolment is limited. Evenings, 448-3232, Mary Hill. 20-21

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday, 7pm, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. We buy and sell complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523, 543-2226. 52tfc

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
For Peter Morozuk and Ann Fleming on Sept. 3, 8pm - 1am, Greely Legion, Branch 627, Regional Road 8, live band, "Bob Sally". 20

FLEA MARKET
Victoria and Mill Street, Chesterville, Sept. 2 and 3, 9am - 5pm. 20

FLOOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Russell, Metcalfe Men's and Ladies' Floor Hockey League will be holding registration for men Tues., Sept. 13 from 9-11. Ladies will be Wed., Sept. 14 also from 9-11 at Osgoode Township High School. 20-21

CONNAUGHT ROD AND GUN CLUB MEETING
Thurs., Sept. 1, 8pm at the club house. Two short films shown. 20

CANCELLATION OF OPEN HOUSE
The 40th Wedding Anniversary Open House in honor of Bert and Mabel Link which should have been held Sept. 3 in the Lions Hall has been cancelled due to Bert's illness. 20

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Shelley Lecuyer and Robert Theoret, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Fri., Sept. 9, 1983, 9-1. Mojo's Disco, tickets $3 each. 20-21

GOLDEN POND CRAFTS
Coffee hour between 10am - 11 am with sale articles. West of Hallville United Church. Open regular hours. 20-21c

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

APPLEFEST '83
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, Morrisburg Arena, Sat., Sept. 10, 1983. **12:00 Noon**, free admission to children's games, pie baking, apple dunking and pie eating contests. Apple products and fresh vegetables for sale. Estate auction sale. Come out and have fun. **Dance**, 9pm to 1am, featuring Morrisburg's own "Flashback". Admission $2.50 advance or $3.50 at door. Contact any Lions member for tickets. For further information call Doug Grenkie at 543-2922. 17-21c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hillis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haas cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbors to the wedding reception of their children Shari and Rick on Sept. 3 at 9pm in the Winchester Community Centre. 19-20

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION
Will be held Sept. 12 and 13 at Winchester Community Centre, 7pm to 9pm. 20-21c

DANCE LESSONS
Carolyn's School of Dance is about to begin a new season. Tap and jazz are offered Saturday morning for children. Registration will be held Sat., Sept. 10 from 10am to 12 noon at Inkerman Public School. For information call 989-2560 after 6pm. 20-21c

KEMPTVILLE HOTEL
Appearing at the Kemptville Hotel this week, Tuesday to Saturday, "The Sidemen". Next week Sept. 6-10, "Dennis Witty and Wheatstone Bridge". Summer smorg Monday to Friday. Come and have a good time. 20c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
The Inkerman Wesleyan Church congregation invites you to attend its 60th anniversary services on Sept. 11, 1983 at 11am and 7:30pm. Rev. Holton, former pastor will speak at the 11 service and at 7:30 The Master's will give a gospel music concert. A potluck dinner will be served on the lawn (weather permitting) after the morning service. 20-21

GARAGE SALE
Solid oak office desk and chair, antique oak coffee table, 4 press back chairs, camping equipment and tent 10' x 12', twin beds, spreads, drapes, ladies' clothes, size 12 and much more. 526 Fred St., Sept. 10, 9am - 4pm. 20-21

BEAVER, CUB, SCOUT REGISTRATION
Will be held at the Winchester Public School gymnasium at 7pm Tues., Sept. 13. Beavers, age 5-7; Cubs, age 7-11; Scouts, age 11-14. Cost of registration $12 per boy. Registration of Cubs and Scouts may be limited if vacancies for assistant leaders are not filled. Help keep Cubbing and Scouting alive in Winchester — come out, assist our leaders and keep your boy in the movement. For information call 774-2637. 20

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, CAR & HORSE EQUIPMENT
Three miles north of Spencerville on Highway 416 then west on Buckwheat Road.
Labor Day
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
commencing 10:30am
To settle the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Somerville, the following will be sold.
1979 Pontiac Laurentian, V8, 30,000 km, safety checked, good condition; Admiral refrigerator; Admiral electric stove; Woods deep freeze; Gibson freezer; wringer washer; dinette table and swivel chairs; chesterfield and matching chair; Lazy-Boy chair; flip-flop bed; Findlay space heater; Sylvania portable color TV; sideboard with mirrored back; drop-leaf tables; washstand; wooden cradle; dressers; cream separator; butter churn; butter prints; butter ladles; small Rosebud box stove; wooden and steel beds.
Quantity of spruce lumber, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s.
Four matching pressback chairs; Edison roll player; rolls; cane-bottom rocking chair; spinning wheel; assorted wooden chairs; settee; corner shelf; two Prescott Starch Works cans; old bottles; sealers; Beaver sealer; farm magazines; books; pictures; bee boxes; wicker baskets; treadle sewing machine; eyeglasses; beehives and racks; swivel chairs; wooden viewer and slides; wooden cupboard; vacuum cleaner; feather pillows; bedding; small tables; doilies; small electrical appliances; quantity of desks; lanterns; coal oil lamps; pieces of washstand sets; assortment of good quilts; many other small household articles not listed.
Massey Harris No. 11 horse spreader, rubber tires; set of horse discs; set of sleighs; disc plow; grader blade, 3 pt. hitch; field sprayer; walking plow; horse mower; potato digger; set of drag harrows; set of platform scales; lawn mower; utility trailer; rolls of snow fence; dump rake; bench vise; pipe wrenches; assorted other wrenches; milk cans; whiffletrees; horse harness; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
Refreshments
PROPRIETOR
Executor of Estate
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper, 657-4448
19-20c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FREE LISTED PUREBRED & GRADE HOLSTEIN HERD & FARM MACHINERY
Rosselet Farm, South Mountain, Ont., Lot 11, Concession 3, Mountain Township, 1½ miles north and east of South Mountain.
WED., SEPT. 7
commencing 12:30pm
Free listed herd of grade and purebred Holstein cattle consisting of:
50 mature cows bred for year round milking; 20 bred heifers; 30 heifers under 12 months of age.
Excellent line of machinery:
1980 model 2-60 4-wheel drive White tractor, front end loader, snow bucket and manure bucket; 1978 Massey Ferguson 4 by 18" automatic reset model 880 plow; 14' Bush Hog disc; 258 White cultivator with rolling harrows; 1981 4-row McKee corn cultivator.
Massey Ferguson 4-row corn planter with extra plates; PTO Westfield grain auger; 1980 350 manure spreader with hydraulic tail gate; 1980 58 International forage blower; New Holland forage box with roof and 8-ton wagon; Dion forage box with roof and 10-ton wagon.
Gehl 600 havester, hydraulic, electric controls with grass and corn head; 1980 New Holland haybine model 489; 1980 George White 7-ton hay wagon with rack; 1980 New Holland 10-ton hay wagon with rack; 1981 Westfield 18' harrows; New Holland side rake; New Holland baler model 273; hay and grain elevator; gravity box; 1980 Vicon fertilizer spreader, 3-point hitch.
2 - 4" grain augers with ¾ hp electric motors; hay stooker; 1975 Ford Gran Torino; 20 x 60 Harvestore silo equipment with power sweep arm unloader, financing on the silo available.
A few small articles.
Sale Starts at 12:30pm
Machinery at 1pm
Cattle by 2:30pm
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Samuel Rey
613-989-5218
AUCTIONEERS
Delmer Spratt 822-1351 — Leo Menard 232-3916
Regent Menard 443-2884
20c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
1½ miles west of Spencerville then north on Hurley Road.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
commencing 12:30pm
Chesterfield and chair, one year old, excellent; two loveseats; dresser; chrome kitchen table; platform rocker; wooden chairs; two upholstered chairs; pine desk; Bay of Quinte crock; daybed; old school desk; steamer trunk; assortment of old dishes and bottles; old dolls; old magazines; wringer washer, 1 year old; clothes dryer.
Gun rack; air compressor.
1975 Yamaha GPX snowmobile.
Cement mixer; wooden doors; shutters for windows; lawn mower; three-way skeet shoot; cattle stanchions; Utina cattle waterer; electric motors; electrical equipment; copper piping; water bowls; steel window frames; old barn beams; boxes of glassware. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
Canteen
PROPRIETOR
Joe Lawrence
— AUCTIONEER —
James Cooper, 657-4448
19-20c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM PROPERTY, FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
On the Shanett Road, 2½ miles south of Williamsburg. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
commencing at 11:30am
To settle the estate of the late Robert Cougler the following will be sold:
Property: approximately 300 acres of land which consists of 100 acres tillable and 200 acres of bush. Two storey frame house with barn and outbuildings. Will be sold subject to reserve bid. Terms: 10 per cent of the bid price day of sale, balance upon closing.
Farm Machinery: Allis Chalmers D-12 Series 3 gas tractor with 3 pt. hitch and chains; IH Farmall H tractor; Allis Chalmers 608 LTD riding lawn tractor with mower, like new; Bush Hog rotary cutter, 3 pt. hitch; IH plow, 3-furrow, 3 pt. hitch; IH trailer-type grubber; IH plow, 2-furrow, trailer; fertilizer spreader, trailer-type; IH seed drill, 15-run, on steel, good condition; chain harrows; land roller.
IH mower, trailer-type, 7 ft. cut; set of drag discs; IH rake; Allis Chalmers 442 baler; IH enclosed hay elevator, 32 ft.; two wagon undercarriages, rubber tired; McKee snow blower, single auger; stoneboat; IH manure spreader; wood splitter with gas engine, trailer-type; assorted lumber and planks; block and tackles; water tanks; fence posts; page wire and farm gates; chain saw; vacuum pump; horse-drawn cultivators; aluminum extension ladder; miscellaneous hand tools.
Bees and Bee Equipment: 15 hives of bees; 36-frame extractor; large tank; two small tanks; capping dish; 90 super boxes, ready to be used.
Household Furniture and Antiques: Gurney wood stove with warming oven and reservoir; antique pine cradle; coal oil lamps; old high-chair; Electrohome color TV and stand; dough mixer; old trunk; Hoover spin washer; Hotpoint dryer, apartment size; drop-leaf table; electric stove; antique chest of drawers; beds; numerous kitchen utensils; dishes, pots, pans, etc.; cream separator; Coleman lantern; buggy and wagon wheels.
Miscellaneous Items: Yamaha 175 J Tri-motorcycle, three-wheeled, good condition; John Deere 300 snowmobile; Allis Chalmers rototiller.
Guns: muzzle loader; Savage Stevens shotgun, 12 gauge pump; Stevens shotgun, 12 gauge; 303 Enfield rifle; Marlin Lever-Action 22; old 22, single shot. Purchasers of guns must furnish F.A.C. certificates.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
Refreshments Available
PROPRIETORS
Executors of Estate
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 — Carson Hill 821-2946
19-20c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, & ANTIQUES
One mile south of Winchester. Second house east on Highway 43.
SAT., SEPT. 10
commencing 12 noon
G.E. freezer, small, new condition; Speed Queen wringer washer, perfect condition; G.E. clothes dryer, new condition; G.E. wringer washer; walnut dining room table, 24" x 40", opens to 110", perfect condition; 6 walnut dining room chairs, centre back panel upholstered seat, perfect condition; chesterfield and chair; china cabinet; Lazy Boy rocker, new condition; wall hugger recliner, new condition; chesterfield; swivel rocker; 3-piece bedroom suite, box springs and mattress, new condition; 2 vanities; beds, box springs and mattresses; single bed; 36" ceiling fan with light, new, never used; coffee tables; end tables; card table; chrome table; fern stand; TV tables; odd chairs; carpet sweeper; floor polisher.
Picnic hamper; dishes; pots and pans; jars; books; bedding; quilts; doilies; cushions; lamps; foot stool; blender; 4 folding chairs; lawn chairs; luggage; step ladder; electric motors; tools; golf bag; bicycles.
Antiques: Three-drawer dresser with mirror; 3-drawer dresser; blanket box; library table; washstand; ladder back rocker; drop leaf table; 3 school benches; iron pot.
Numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mrs. Orvil Guy
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
20-21c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Village of Spencerville
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
commencing 10am sharp
Viking deep freeze; Kenmore spin washer-dryer; chesterfield and two matching chairs and footstool; two-piece chesterfield suite; three-piece chesterfield and footstool; oak extension table with six leaves; cloverleaf table with ball feet; sideboard; two china cabinets; coffee table and two matching end tables; Telefunka stereo; washstand; dresser and mirror; three-piece bedroom suite; cane-bottom rocker; brass single bed; humidifier; small tables; hi-fi stand; hanging lamp and pieces of hanging lamp; wooden chairs; school desk and chair; quantity of good Depression glass; set of dishes; Avon bottles; candlestick holders; pictures; table lamps.
Chest of silverware; Coleman lanterns; MTD rototiller, 5 hp; Lawn Boy lawn mower; Rockwell table saw, like new; B&D Workmate; McCulloch chain saw; aluminum extension ladder; extension cord, 50 ft.; B&D belt sander; electric drill; skillsaw; assortment of small tools; gun rack; pellet gun; 22 Cooeye (purchaser requires FAC permit); rabbit cages; 12 rabbits; forks; shovels; rakes; many other small articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
House Sold
PROPRIETOR
Marinus Raas
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper, 657-4448
19-20c

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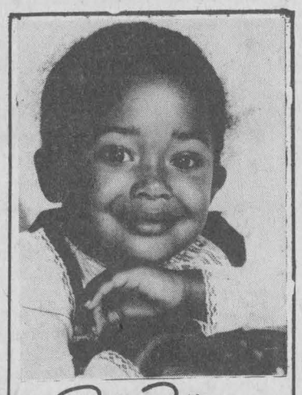
774-3848



Phil Potter
PHOTOGRAPHY
GREELY 821-2252

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Notice

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Winchester will be held on **Tuesday, September 6, 1983 at 7:30pm.**

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario



Complete Dispersal

of "Glenoaks" Registered Holstein Herd
OF RENIER A.L. BROKX
Bainsville, Ontario
will be held at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester

Friday, Sept. 2

at 12:30pm

70 Head Selling: 35 cows, remainder heifers and calves, ROP and classified, sired by and bred to popular unit sires. Includes 2 VG cows.

Rolling herd average 136% - 139%. A good herd of going cows at all stages of lactation and in excellent condition.

Catalogues available.

FREE-LISTED

Also Selling: Some added consignments, including one service-age bull.

FAWCETT BROTHERS
SALE MANAGERS
Winchester, Ont.

Allison 774-3610 — **Ralph** 774-5710

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

High School Re-entry Program

Agricultural Mechanics and Construction Technology
EARN SIX (6) HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS THROUGH AN IN-SCHOOL OUT-OF-SCHOOL WORK PROGRAM

Seaway District High School is organizing a Co-operative Technical Program for persons 19 years and over for September, 1983. This is a 50% in-school 50% out-of-school program. Half of the credits earned will be through work experience.

As a mature student you may receive additional credits on the basis of age and length of time for experience in the adult world of work.

Please call 652-4878 for additional information or return the form below.

Name: .....

Address: .....

Telephone No.: .....

RETURN FORM TO:
RE-ENTRY PROGRAM
SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

Classifieds

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, PROPERTY AND CAR
Estate of Mrs. Keitha Crozier
Eight miles north of Iroquois on Carman Road to Hainsville. One mile west over bridge, first road north, second house.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
commencing 12 noon

Kelvinator apartment-size fridge; Westinghouse fridge; Findlay combination gas and oil stove; Hoover washer and spin dryer; Whirlpool clothes dryer, new condition; Woods freezer, small; Brentwood 14" color TV; Sanyo black and white TV; Filter Queen vacuum cleaner; chrome table; humidifier; chesterfield and chair; occasional chair; lamps; Strauss record and cassette player; wardrobe; coffee tables; end tables; two fans; radios; electric heater; yard goods, new; quantity of new yarn; rug hook frame; sleeping bags; quilt batts, new; pots and pans; bedding; towels; mats; curtains; picture frames; mirrors; lawn chairs; aluminum door, new; GE electric lawn mower, new; three-piece set of luggage.

1970 Plymouth Fury I, four new radial tires, new battery, new paint job, 318 motor.

Antiques: Findlay cook stove, perfect condition; two dressers; sideboard; East Lake washstand; Bonnet chest; china cabinet; East Lake parlor table; Jenny Lyn bed; chest of drawers; steel crib, perfect condition; steel bed; high chair; trunk; wicker clothes basket; blanket box; cheese boxes; oil lamp; two lanterns; mirror; small tables; wooden chairs; crocks; dishes; pitcher and bowl.

Property: Two bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, full bathroom and half bathroom, garage, electric heat, new insulation and new siding, on large lot. Sold subject to reserve bid. Vendor will hold first mortgage on property. For information phone 652-2079 or 652-4617.

TERMS — CASH
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball, 448-3161

19-20c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, PROPERTY AND CAR
Estate of Mrs. Keitha Crozier
Eight miles north of Iroquois on Carman Road to Hainsville. One mile west over bridge, first road north, second house.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
commencing 12 noon

Kelvinator apartment-size fridge; Westinghouse fridge; Findlay combination gas and oil stove; Hoover washer and spin dryer; Whirlpool clothes dryer, new condition; Woods freezer, small; Brentwood 14" color TV; Sanyo black and white TV; Filter Queen vacuum cleaner; chrome table; humidifier; chesterfield and chair; occasional chair; lamps; Strauss record and cassette player; wardrobe; coffee tables; end tables; two fans; radios; electric heater; yard goods, new; quantity of new yarn; rug hook frame; sleeping bags; quilt batts, new; pots and pans; bedding; towels; mats; curtains; picture frames; mirrors; lawn chairs; aluminum door, new; GE electric lawn mower, new; three-piece set of luggage.

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Property: Two bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, full bathroom and half bathroom, garage, electric heat, new insulation and new siding, on large lot. Sold subject to reserve bid. Vendor will hold first mortgage on property. For information phone 652-2079 or 652-4617.

TERMS — CASH
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball, 448-3161

19-20c

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(until September, 1983)
774-3522 ASK FOR DWAINE WINCHESTER

Notice
Public Meeting

The Township of Osgoode Planning Advisory Committee announces a Public Meeting for the purposes of obtaining public input on future planning of the Township of Osgoode. We invite any comments or ideas you may have on how you would like to see future Residential, Rural, Commercial and Industrial Development evolve within the township.

The meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, September 15, 1983 at 8pm** in the Metcalfe Community Centre Hall.

Wayne Robinson, Clerk

ATTENTION
Winchester Adult Hockey League Players

INFORMATION

1. This year players will **register before being drafted** to a team.
2. Those registered in 1983 are asked to contact Gary Armstrong or Larry Berry and **pay their fees by September 20** if they wish to play this year.
3. **Organizational meeting** on **Tuesday, September 6** at Winchester Legion at 8:30pm.
4. **Draft meeting, Tuesday, September 20** at Winchester Legion at 8:30pm.
5. **First Skate** - October 4th (if ice available).

Spirit by Margo
The Unique FITNESS THROUGH DANCE Program

MARGO ROYCE DERIGER and **FITNESS THROUGH DANCE** are proud to begin our 5th year in Ottawa and area by presenting our new name — Spirit! It is what our members give to us and what we give to our classes.
IT'S THE SPIRIT OF OTTAWA — THE CANADIAN SPIRIT AND WE'RE PROUD OF IT!

SO COME SHARE OUR SPIRIT
- For the same high quality you have come to expect from every F.T.D. Program.
- For the most complete fitness workout.
- For results you and everyone else will notice.
- For fun and fitness at a reasonable rate.
- For the program that answers the 20 quality questions with a resounding YES!
- For women, men and teens

•COME TO THE PROFESSIONALS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS AND SO DO YOU!

WE SET THE STANDARDS
OTHERS DON'T EVEN ATTEMPT TO FOLLOW

Each class is one hour long and meets twice weekly for 8 weeks. Additional weekly classes and unlimited usage also available. All new programs each session.

ALSO ANNOUNCING TWO NEW PROGRAMS STARTING IN SEPTEMBER

1] **SENIORS LEVEL I CLASSES** — at the reduced rate of $35/session.
2] **DANCE PLAY — TOTS & TYKES** — a 45-minute creative movement program for 2-5 year olds for $40/session.

Both these special classes will be held in the Carlingwood Area on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. If you are interested in having them available in Winchester — let us know.

AUTUMN SESSION '83 BEGINS SEPT. 12 — ONLY $50

CALL NOW TO REGISTER AT 445-5526 OR 829-8586 CATCH OUR SPIRIT!

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CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

School Opening
Elementary and Secondary
September 6, 1983

1. BEGINNERS

Parents are advised that new pupils not already registered may be registered on the opening day of school, Tuesday, September 6, 1983. Children must be at least five years of age by December 31, 1983 for admission to Kindergarten and six years of age by December 31, 1983 for admission to Grade 1. Proof of age will be required for all beginners.

2. SCHOOL PERMITS

Parents enrolling children in elementary schools for the first time will be required to complete a school permit giving notice of tax support. This school permit will be provided by the school.

3. OPENING DAY DISMISSAL

All elementary and secondary schools, and schools for trainable retarded children will dismiss at 12:00 noon on opening day.

4. 1983-84 SCHOOL CALENDAR

The following days are school holidays for elementary and secondary school students, and students of the trainable retarded schools.

DATE	EVENT
Sept. 6, 1983	Professional Activity Day Afternoon Only
Oct. 10, 1983	Thanksgiving
Oct. 28, 1983	Professional Activity Day All Day
Dec. 19, 1983 to Jan. 2, 1984	Christmas Holidays
Feb. 3, 1984	Turn-Around Day
March 12 to 16, 1984	Winter Break
April 20, 1984	Good Friday
April 23, 1984	Easter Monday
May 21, 1984	Victoria Day
June 22 to 29, 1984	Professional Activity Days (Secondary Schools) All Day
June 25 to 29, 1984	Professional Activity Days (Elementary Schools) All Day

Where there are additional Professional Activity Days, parents will be advised by the school directly.

S.W. LIBBEY Chairman — **R.A. LEBLANC** Director

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989-5265 Res. 658-2061

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MOREWOOD, ONTARIO
448-2412
Classes start September 6, 1983
Register now

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Barbecue Hamburg
99c lb.
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$1.29 lb.
Blom's Meats
MOUNTAIN
989-2093

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Iroquois 652-2011

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Assortment of *Water Softeners*
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Guy Bourdeau
RR 1, Winchester 774-6110

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774-2100 530 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER

Winchester United Church
100th Anniversary
SERVICES RE-COMMENCE

SEPTEMBER 11
11:00am
Claude Delorme

SEPTEMBER 18
11:00am
Rally Sunday
Puppets by the VanNoppen Family
Music by The Gospel Bros.

SEPTEMBER 25
11:00am
Sunday School
Superintendents Sunday

Support your 100th Anniversary Committee with your presence.

NEW LIFE CRUSADE
September 8—11
1983, evenings at 7:30 — All services in the
Castor Valley Baptist Church Kenmore, Ontario
Except Saturday Evening, September 10th at 7:30
Crusade will be held in Russell Public School, Russell
SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 11 — [two services]
Morning Service at 11:00
Evening Service at 7:30
Speaker Throughout The Crusade:
REV. JOHN P.S. HUMPHREY
Graduate, West Point Military Academy and former Marine Paratrooper
Special Music
Dynamic Challenging Life-Changing
For further information, call: Rev. Orchard, 821-2144

Church Directory

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain, Ontario
9:00am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. C.D. Cummings
11tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30 am - Morning Service.
7:30 pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. 11tfc

EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
9:15am - Sunday School.
10:00am - Morning Worship.
7:00pm - Evening Worship.
7:30pm - Wednesday Evening.
2½ Miles North of Metcalfe on North Road
Pastors:
Rev. Harold Berry
Rev. Marie Berry
821-1917
13tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45 am - Sunday School.
11:00 am - Worship Service.
7:30 pm - Evening Service.
7:30 pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
11tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 pm - Saturday.
9:00 am and 11:00 am - Sunday.
9:00 am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
11tfc

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
Aug. 7 to Sept. 4
Joint Services in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester.
16-20c

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
10:30 am - Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School.
11tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
3 Miles North of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at all services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
17tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Interim Moderator
Rev. J.J. Urquhart, B.A., B.D.
For information call 774-3275.
Guest Minister for August
Rev. Dr. Lloyd McLellan of Morrisburg
11:00am - Morning Worship.
16-20c

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
11am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9:30am - Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
8:30am - Holy Communion. 20c

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Mr. Ernest Cox
Ormond
9:45am - Sunday School and Worship Service.
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School.
11:00am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery. 20tfc

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH, A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
10am - Summer Service.
County Road 25, North of #6
826-2454
15tfc



Members of Carolyn's School of Dance who appeared at the Ottawa Exhibition are, front from left, Angela Stewart, Krista Mariner, Katie Carkner, Kathy Boyd, Cristie Bryan, Joann Hedge, Wendy Leslie, Chrisy Clapp. Middle from left, Theresa Van Koppen, Pamela Sherrer, Joanne McCooeye, Teresa Sherrer, Marsha Leslie, Dody Booth, Becky Guy. Back from left, Krista Duncan, Jacki Graafland, Lori Cook, Cheryl Leslie, Kim Robinson, Melanie Fisher, Amy Guy, Kathy Van Koppen, Karen Craig, Maureen Guy, Angela Grootjens, Tanya Duncan, Carolyn Van Koppen.

Press Photo—Must

Dance troupe high-steps into Ex

INKERMAN — Carolyn Van Koppen's School of Dance was invited to attend the Heritage Village program at the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa last Thursday, thanks to a photograph that appeared in The Press this spring.

Ivy Coleman, Mrs. Van Koppen's mother, said Carolyn's School of Dance was asked to represent Dundas County in a program of dancing, singing and instrumental music at the exhibition after an official of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing saw the picture in the May 18 issue of The Press and became interested in the school.

Mrs. Van Koppen received the invitation from the ministry around the end of June and began practicing twice a week for the show in mid-July.

Thirty of the dance school's older pupils trained for their special appearance, in which they performed tap and jazz dancing at the Assembly Hall in Lansdowne Park.

Mrs. Coleman said groups from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry performed from 1pm to about 9:30pm Thursday.

The dance school, which practices at Inkerman Public School, takes in children from Winchester, Iroquois, Mountain, and Inkerman.

Since the school was founded 10 years ago, pupils have appeared at various functions in the area.

Mrs. Coleman said the school started with about four students and grew over the years to its present size of around 50.



Archer—Wilson marry

Gerry Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Archer of Winchester, and Angela Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kincaid of Kingston, were united in marriage Aug. 13, 1983 at 2:30pm at St. James Anglican Church, Kingston. The new couple now resides in Ottawa.

Forthcoming marriages

HEWLETT — MacMILLAN
The marriage of Nancy Hewlett to Kevin MacMillan will take place on Sat., Sept. 10, 1983 at South Mountain United Church at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. 19

STANLEY — WELBERGEN
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stanley of Metcalfe, Ont., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Joanne Leslie to Mr. Phillip J. Welbergen of Ottawa, Ont.

The wedding will take place on Sat., Oct. 8, 1983 at St. Andrew's United Church, Metcalfe, Ont.

Classifieds

100 acres, 6 bedrooms
Mountain, Ontario
Former nursing home, nicely renovated, inground pool, could be ideal hobby farm. For sale or rent. Call Wilf Ranger, 1-824-2909; Arnold Saunders, 1-733-6420.
No. C.A. 557
A.E. Lepage Real Estate Services Ltd.
1-523-6450

MORRISBURG — Five bedroom, three storey brick dwelling; eat-in kitchen; dining room; living room; study; powder room; 4-piece bathroom; third floor partially finished and ideal for one bedroom apartment; double garage; large lot nicely treed. Asking $54,900.

Three storey five bedroom brick residence; located on beautifully landscaped waterfront centre of town; double living room with marble fireplace; library; formal dining room; eat-in kitchen; sunroom overlooking St. Lawrence; east verandah; full bathrooms on first and second floors; elegantly refurbished; electric heat; large basement; single garage; good storage. Third floor lends itself to small apartment or painter's delight. Asking $129,500.

BRINSTON — Four bedroom two storey brick residence located on large lot 400 feet frontage by 200 feet deep west side of County Road; large eat-in kitchen; living room; dining room; family room; oil fired forced air heating; second floor newly modernized. Good potential. Asking $24,900.

IROQUOIS — Three storey four bedroom brick residence; overlooking park; this is truly an elegant dwelling with foyer; large living room with fireplace; formal dining room; sunroom; kitchen; powder room; study; master bedroom with full bath; third floor finished and insulated; rear yard fenced in. Asking $85,000 negotiable.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Karen Gorrell 543-3195
Wray and Gloria Foot 543-3364

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R851 **$40,000.00** Century two storey, three bedroom home, spacious kitchen, hardwood floors in living room, dining room and bedroom. Located in Seaway Village. **Maurice Eyre, 543-2391.**

R845 **$31,000.00** Two bedroom bungalow, good sized lot on Main St., Winchester. Double attached garage. Lots of potential. **Moe Robinson, 821-2234.**

R811 **$46,900.00** Three bedroom Boyd block home in Mountain, extra large kitchen and family room, includes wood stove. **Barbara Guffroy, 535-2378.**

R852 **$59,900.00** Winchester. Three bedroom bungalow, finished rec room, in-ground pool, many extras. Must be seen. **Don McIntosh, 989-2047.**

R838 **$51,000.00** Ottawa St., Winchester. This attractive three bedroom plus bungalow is the ideal starter or retirement home. It has a rec room, paved drive, eat-in kitchen, extra bedroom in basement, garden shed, all on a country sized lot.

F236 **$80,000.00** Iroquois area, 50 acre farm, circa 1848. Two storey stone home, five bedrooms, picturesque landscaping, barn buildings in mint condition. **Al Loynachan, 346-2036.**

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MOUNTAIN AREA — 2 bedroom bungalow with Color-Lok siding. 3-piece bath, L-shaped living room, eat-in kitchen. Lot 140 x 132. Asking $20,900. (4717)

WINCHESTER — Brand new raised ranch bungalow, featuring 2x6 construction. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, lower level insulated and drywalled. Carport and cedar deck. Asking $67,000. (4710)

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — Vinyl sided two storey frame older home on approximately 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, living room, dining room, rec room, 1½ car garage. Lovely treed lot. Asking $43,000. (4699)

NORTH OF UPPER CANADA VILLAGE — 150-acre hobby farm, 50 acres workable, 100 acres bush. 1½ storey frame home with 3 bedrooms. Garage, barn and implement shed. Electric heat. Asking $60,000. (4713)

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP — 150 acres vacant land, with 70 acres cleared work-land, 50 acres mixed bush, 5 acres cedar bush, 30 acres pasture. 5-acre parcel severed. Asking $50,000. (4713)

Business: 543-2044 **MORRISBURG**

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Keith Droppo 448-2611
Peter Van Veen 543-2097

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The Dundas County Milk Committee
would like to thank:
the Winchester Chamber of Commerce for giving us the opportunity of holding the county Dairy Princess competition in conjunction with Jamaica Day.

Your assistance and co-operation was appreciated and helped to make the competition a success.

Special thanks to Roy Fawcett and Joel Steele. Thanks also goes to: Dwight Dawley, Acres Equipment and Fawcett Bros. for their contribution to the celebrity milking competition.

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
CONSEIL DES ECOLES SEPAREES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTES DE
IL DOIT CROITRE HE MUST GROW
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

Transportation To A French-Language School

The SD&G County Roman Catholic Separate School Board is planning to offer transportation to a French-language school for Francophone children living in Dundas.

If you are interested in such a service, please contact:

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Superintendent of Education
or
Richard Fortier
Transportation Manager

1104 First Street East,
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 1N6

Telephone: (613) 933-1720

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Director of Education.

Sheila Tremblay,
Chairman.

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WINCHESTER — Ottawa St. income property, renovated home made into 2 apts., lge. lot with garden area. Upper: modern 2 bdrm. apt., outside entrance. Lower: spacious 3 bdrm. apt., 1½ baths. $41,900. Marg Booth, 989-2636.

INKERMAN STATION — 1½ storey, 3 bdrm. frame home on 7 acres. Suitable for small hobby farm. $23,000. Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.

MOUNTAIN — 2 bdrm. home on corner lot, detached 2-car garage, paved drive, closed-in front porch. Vendor will hold 1st mtg. with ½ cash down. $42,900. Grant Booth, 989-2636.

MOUNTAIN — 2 storey older home on corner lot. Living rm., dining rm., eat-in kitchen, 4 bdrms., 1½ baths. Carpeted throughout. Detached shed and garage. Lge. lawn and garden area. $31,000. Bill Gibson, 989-5319.

IROQUOIS — 2 storey, 3 bdrm. stucco home on nicely landscaped lot. Living rm., dining rm., eat-in kitchen with lots of cupboards, 4-pc. bath. House newly renovated, w/w carpeting and cushion floor throughout. Cedar deck off kitchen. $38,500. Helen Linderman, 652-2147.

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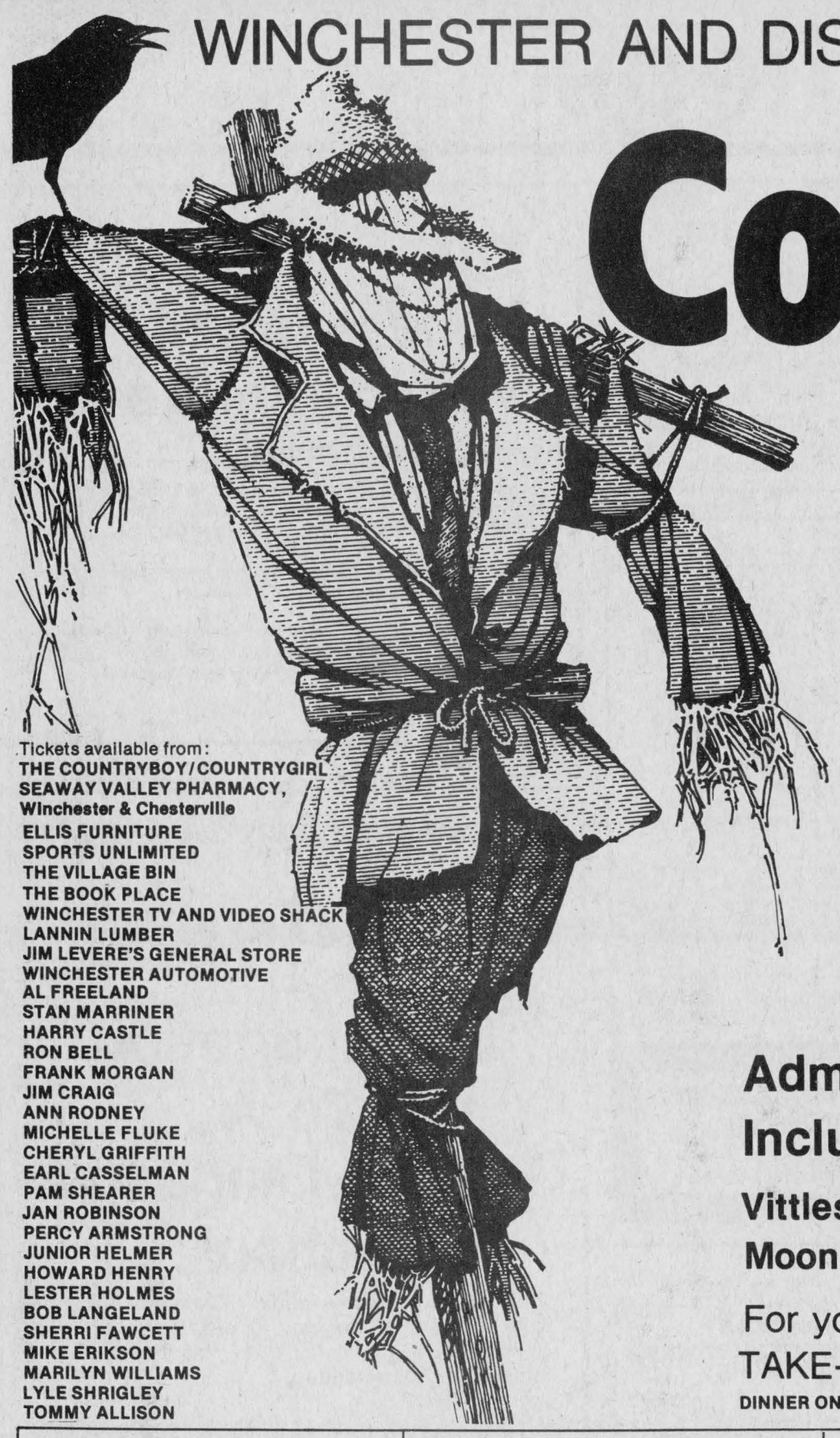

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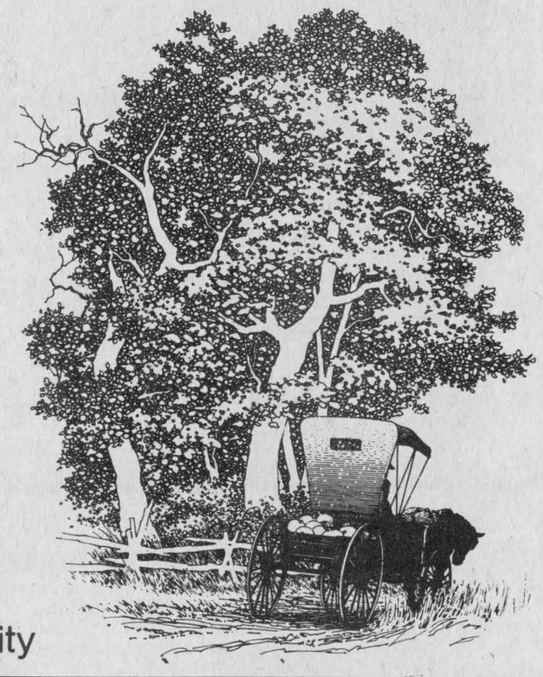

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