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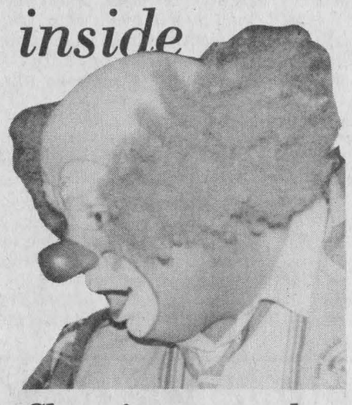


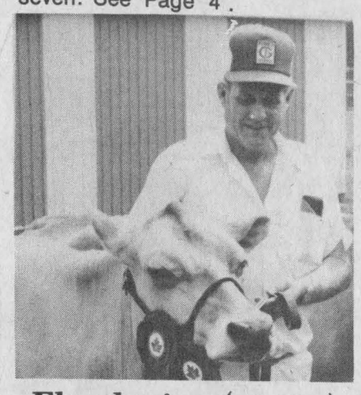
### Clowning around

The circus came to town last Thursday with its own unique brand of entertainment. There was the woman who could hang by her hair from the top of the tent, and a man who could fire a shotgun with a bull whip. And there were animals. Trained dogs, horses, elephants, pythons. For children, the circus was exciting. For their parents, it was a chance at reliving the excitement of childhood. The "Big Top" lives on. See Page 7 for story.



### Title swims away

Diving form was not a prerequisite during the Winchester Marlins annual invitational swim meet on the weekend but swimming strokes were. The Marlins had the strokes but also a stroke of bad luck as Prescott edged them by two points to end the local winning streak at seven. See Page 4.



### Floyd wins (again)

Floyd Dingwall is back in the winner's circle on the fair scene. Actually, the Berwick dairy producer never went away. The perrenial winner picked up Premier Exhibitor and Breeder awards during the 125th Russell Fair on the weekend and also walked away with the Senior and Grand Champion. And those were only part of the awards he received. For more fair results see Page B-2.



### Veg vending

It's that season again for sweet corn and fresh vegetables. Using everything from the back of pickup trucks to wheelbarrows, part-time vendors are setting up shop all over Dundas County to tempt motorists with their fresh produce. And motorists are being tempted. See Page B-8 for story.

# Wind storm downs trees, hydro lines

WINCHESTER — "The storm was a lot bigger than I expected," said Harry Heymans, explaining how his nearly completed 36' by 80' machine shed blew down during Monday's thunder shower.

The storm, which began in the village Monday around 1pm, brought high winds which drove sheets of rain across the village, littering roads with fallen tree limbs.

Nobody was hurt, but Mr. Heymans, of RR2 Winchester, will have to take the shed apart and start all over again. He put two ropes from the shed to a bulldozer and two more ropes anchored it to a truck, but "the ropes didn't hold it up."

Gary Annable at Annable's Jewellery says he was fortunate that a tree falling onto the roof of his store during the storm didn't do much damage. The building is mostly cinderblock, and was able to support the weight of the tree.

"I was talking on the telephone, then I looked out and couldn't see anything for bush," Mr. Annable said. "Everything in the shop shook, and all the crystal on the shelves did a little jiggling."

Corporal Bob Lyon of the OPP said the only calls the police got during the storm were from within the village, except for one call from near South Mountain, where a tree blocked the road. Corporal Lyon said no fires or accidents were reported.

There was no real damage except to hydro lines, Corporal Lyon said. "The storm came through so quick, I think that's what saved us."

Victoria and Ottawa streets were blocked by trees, a hydro pole on Main Street was cracked by a falling tree, and a downed hydro line at the north end of Centre Street sent "sparks flying all over the place," Corporal Lyon said.

Norm Sarault of the OPP, interviewed during the storm, said his biggest concern was cars stopping and blocking traffic in front of the damaged Hydro pole on Main Street. "People have been stopping on the road to look up, and that isn't helping matters," he said.

According to Vince Lynch, manager of Ontario Hydro's Winchester office, "there was widespread damage" to hydro lines from wind and falling trees. At least 8,000 hydro customers in the area were without power.

"There were major outages in a swath from Kemptville through to Cornwall," Mr. Lynch said. However, there were "no major explosions or anything like that."

Malcolm Graham, a weather watcher in South Mountain, said a total of 20.6 mm of rain fell during the day. He said he has no equipment to measure wind speed, but the wind did blow a limb off a tree on his property.



## Main St. aftermath

A five-minute blast of wind Monday afternoon ripped off tree limbs in the village and blew down a metal shed. The wind and hour-long deluge of rain that followed played havoc with hydro lines that robbed 8,000 area hydro customers of power. The OPP reported no accidents or fires during the storm.

# Stats looking good for seniors housing

WINCHESTER — The results of the senior citizens housing survey for Winchester are in, and although some further analysis has to be done, the first indications seem promising.

Winchester clerk Raymond Annable said the survey for the village revealed a need for 27 apartment units, although that figure won't be official until the survey results are approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. "What the ministry will do with it, we don't know," he said.

The figure of 27 is promising because the minimum need required to receive funding is for 20 units.

Mr. Annable said that of the 315 questionnaires which were sent out to households with one or more residents 57 years or older, 208 were returned.

Mountain Township, Winchester Township and Winchester village agreed in June to conduct a combined survey to determine the demand for additional senior citizens' housing in the area.

Until recently, the province had restrictions on the areas that municipalities could include in such a survey. These restrictions made it impossible for some neighboring municipalities to pool their results. Without such co-operation they would be unable to demonstrate a sufficient need to qualify for the government grants to fund construction of a seniors' apartment complex.

A survey conducted in September, 1981, failed to demonstrate sufficient need, partly because the survey area was restricted to Mountain Township and Winchester village. Winchester Township could not be included because it was designated part of Chesterville's survey area.

Winchester village councillor Larry Cotton, who conducted the survey for Winchester Township, said he cannot release the results of the survey until they have been sent to council. "They paid for the study, and it's only fair that they should see them first," he said.

Mr. Cotton said the municipalities have to meet three qualifications before the provincial funding will be given.

First, a need for at least 20 apartment units has to be demonstrated. Of these 20, a minimum of 50 per cent have to be occupied by people who can afford to pay rent geared to market, that is, the going rate for an apartment, in order to help pay for the building.

In addition, a minimum of 15 per cent of the units are to be occupied by tenants who cannot afford to pay market rent, and are allowed to pay rent geared to their income. People in this category are required to explain in the survey why they cannot afford market rent, Mr. Cotton said.

"We have a high number of market rent qualifiers," Mr. Cotton said. However, the funding might not be given if an insufficient number of those qualifying for rent geared to income were found. "We're competing for funding with every other place across the province," Mr. Cotton said.

The funding available for this year has already been allocated, and the earliest that grants could be obtained for the housing project would probably be next fall.

Mr. Cotton said his analysis of the results of the survey is being held up by delays in receiving information on the area from Statistics Canada, but council should get the results by early September.

Joan Maxwell, Mountain Township clerk, said the township sent out 292 questionnaires, of which about 110 have come back. The results are being compiled by the Winchester clerk's office.




# Highway sandblasted by trailer

WINCHESTER — The driver of a tractor trailer which overturned on Highway 31 south of Winchester Fri., Aug. 5, suffered cuts and bruises, and the truck sustained approximately $5,000 damage, police said.

Murray Keenan, 33, of Race Street, Cornwall, was treated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and released.

The accident occurred at the south junction of Highways 31 and 43 when the International tractor trailer, owned by West Front Construction, Cornwall, was southbound on Highway 31. It was carrying a full load of sand.

Clayton Miller, 18, of RR2 South Mountain was driving north approaching the intersection in a 1974 Dodge. Mr. Miller turned left across the path of the tractor trailer.

Mr. Keenan locked his brakes, skidding 50 metres, and avoided Mr. Miller but struck the curb. The trailer rolled onto its right side, spilling the load of sand and coming to rest blocking the southbound lane. The trailer blocked traffic for two and a half hours.

Mr. Keenan was removed from the tractor and taken to hospital.

Mr. Miller was charged with making an improper left turn.

# Jamaicans' jumping

WINCHESTER — Get out the multi-colored robes. Tune up your tine drum. Winchester is going Jamaican.

This Saturday the village will be transformed, courtesy of merchant imagination, the Jamaica Tourist Board and Air Jamaica, into a tropical paradise. The Jamaica Express (a horse drawn wagon) will be leaving regularly from the Winchester arena for the sunny climate of the downtown core.

There, travellers can sway to the reggae music of a Caribbean band and browse through the wares of local shops conducting their business on the sidewalk.

Crowded into all of this will be a dance sponsored by the Junior Farmers, the crowning of the Dundas County Dairy Princess, a media milking competition and a pet show.

"This may not be any bigger than Inkerman Rocket Days last year, but it will be comparable to it," said Winchester merchant Joel Steele. "We are looking at about 90 per cent participation by merchants in the sidewalk sale."

Over $4,000 has been spent on advertising the one-day event, Mr. Steele said, and volunteers have been organizing for weeks.

Twenty-two merchants are planning to take part in the sidewalk sale.

For some, like Winchester barber Gerald Helmer, the celebration has no direct advantages for business but is welcome all the same.

"In past sidewalk sales, I've done very little business," he said.

"They're too busy looking at things outside

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# Quarry dispute settled

WINCHESTER — Final objections to a development agreement permitting Cornwall Gravel Company Ltd. to operate a quarry on land owned by James Sullivan of RR2 Chesterville have been ironed out following a two-hour meeting of Winchester Township council Mon., Aug. 8.

According to township solicitor Fred Cass, council had a number of concerns pertaining to the agreement. The use of roads servicing the quarry, the problems of dust, drainage, hours of operation and possible adverse effects on wells in the area were questions which Mr. Cass said must be answered before the agreement could be drafted.

"Council is willing to be practical and reasonable, but they feel there are some things that should be taken care of," said Mr. Cass.

"If we're going to have a quarry," said Lionel Grant, vice-president of Cornwall Gravel, "we're going to run the quarry. We're not going to have the township telling us what to do."

Council expressed the concern that water pumped out of the quarry in the spring might aggravate the problem of flooding in farmers' fields. Clerk Glenn MacGregor said the flow of water could impede the operation of tile drainage, but Mr. Grant argued that he has never had a complaint about water from a quarry he operates in Cornwall.

Rick Leroy, Mr. Sullivan's lawyer, suggested the agreement include a clause that the quarry operators would not start pumping until 10 days following the crest of the

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# DCAMR calls lottery success despite small return

MORRISBURG — The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded is calling its recently completed fund-raising lottery a success despite raising less than 10 per cent of the money organizers had targeted for.

A dance and a final draw for $10,000 at the Morrisburg arena officially ended the six-month campaign to raise money for a new workshop in Morrisburg.

The workshop, currently under construction, will be used by the association to teach life skills to some of the 107 mentally handicapped children and 132 adults living in the county and surrounding area. The estimated cost of the building is $350,000.

When organizers began preparing the lottery scheme in January, based on a monthly schedule of draws for an ounce of gold, it was hoped a distribution network could be set up across the province to raise $600,000 through the sale of 300,000 tickets.

It never happened.

According to Don Reimer, a volunteer involved in running the lottery, the lottery was a good idea that was carried out at a bad time.

Although no final figures are yet available, Mr. Reimer said about 6,500 tickets were sold during the first five draws and netted the association about $11,000.

The problem, he said, was a competitive lottery field in a tight market.

"With all the lotteries around, you've got to set up your distribution system well in advance. We didn't do that. We tried but we were volunteers working at this kind of thing for the first time. It was a learning experience."

"The potential is there," he said. "We've learned that fund raising is an ongoing effort. You can't just go for six months or nine months."

Al Gates, executive director of the association, called the lottery a success in the publicity it brought to the DCAMR.

"We've made some money but more importantly we have made a lot of people more aware of the association because of it," said Mr. Gates. "We've had tremendous support in Dundas over the last six months."

Mr. Gates added the association is not considering the lottery idea a failure.

"We would have liked to make more money but we knew it would be tough. I think distribution was our biggest downfall and it was probably poor timing. We had a lottery with a better chance to win than any others around but with the economic conditions right now it was hard to sell the idea of another lottery."

Mr. Gates said the fund raising is essential because the provincial government has told the association funding will not be available for at least four years and that there is no guarantee on the funding after that.

He added the association has learned to live with coming up with its own money.

"It (the lack of government funding) doesn't get us down," Mr. Gates said. "We knew the situation before we started the building. We need it now and the way the government works nothing is for sure."

Agreeing with Mr. Reimer, he said he could see the potential in staging another lottery in the future, this time using a combination of professionals and volunteers to set it up.

The workshop, located on Highway 31, is expected to be completed within two weeks.

# Town/Township



Inkerman United Church celebrated its centennial with a special service on Aug. 7, including a re-enactment of the laying of the cornerstone. Rev. William and Frances Hare conducted the service and were joined in the celebration by MLA Osie Villeneuve, Mountain Township reeve Keith Fawcett and members of the Chesterville, Winchester and Cardinal Masons. The congregation was asked to remember those who built the church and to recognize its contributions to the community over the last century.

Press Photo—Riley

## "Cornerstone in a man's life"

INKERMAN — As the congregation at Inkerman United Church joined in a special celebration of the church's centennial last Sunday, there were memories and a recognition of the changes that have taken place over the years.

But no change was quite as great as the one perceived by provincial civil servants who sent a plaque on behalf of the government to commemorate the church's landmark.

MLA Osie Villeneuve was red-faced as he told the congregation that a mix-up had occurred and that the plaque he was presenting was made out to Sturgeon Falls.

The rest of the ceremony, including a re-enactment of the laying of the cornerstone by Rev. Francis and William Hare, went off without a hitch.

Joined by municipal politicians and members of the Winchester, Chesterville and Cardinal lodges of the Masons, a standing room only congregation acknowledged the founders of the church and its contribution to the community over the last century.

Rev. William and Francis Hare, joined by student intern Janet Evans, called the church a foundation of strength for the community.

Drawing a parrallel to the importance of cornerstones in construction a century ago, Rev. Hare said the church and what it represents should be the spiritual corner stone in a man's life.

"In a church the people are the building materials, the living stones. Faith is the living stone. We are here today to pay tribute to the people who built this church 100 years ago, who believed."

Mountain Township reeve Keith Fawcett, bringing greetings on behalf of the township, said the congregation must recognize the problems churches face today and overcome them and added "there is nothing as friendly and as personal as a country church.

Mr. Villeneuve, representing the province, said the centennial was an occasion to celebrate and a time to reflect on and recognize the benefits the community derives from the church."

Following the service, a luncheon was held and copies of the history of the church, prepared and researched by members of the congregation, were sold.

## Casselmans plan bicentennial reunion

MORRISBURG — Nearly 150 members of the Casselman family shouted their approval of a bicentenary celebration at a reunion at Riverside Heights, three miles east of Morrisburg on July 31.

Despite the obstacles of having to move the picnic from Crysler Beach to Farran Park just one week before the event, the rains coming down shortly after the picnic lunch began and then moving everything to the new recreation centre at Riverside Heights, the organizers were quite happy with the way things went.

They came from as far away as Arizona, with people registering from Ottawa, Williamsburg, Winchester, Morrisburg, Merrickville, Brockville, Prescott, Kingston, Toronto, Aurora, Nepean, Lyn, Ogdensburg, N.Y., Massena and Morristown, N.Y.

A meeting was held, with John M. Casselman of Aurora, Ont. as chairman. Several things were decided including time and place, July 6, 7 and 8, 1984 in Morrisburg, with the arena to be the focal point of all events. Registration will be $3 per person with a maximum of $12.

Mrs. Lillian Casselman and Mrs. Maurine Casselman of Morrisburg are to look into types of meals, breakfasts or suppers, to be served. Mr. Keith M. Casselman of Morrisburg was selected as treasurer, and Hubert Casselman of Brockville as secretary.

Clarence Cross of Chesterville announced that in 1984 an attempt would be made to have copies of Casselman genealogies for sale, and family charts hung in the arena, with a book of the Casselman family to be printed in the future.

Thirty Casselmans from Germany will attend in '84, led by the family's genealogist in Germany, who will be a guest speaker at the meeting.

The Interim Committee is composed of Edwin C. Casselman of Brockville, John M. Casselman of Aurora, and his father, Hubert Casselman of Brockville, Keith M. Casselman of Morrisburg, Nina M. Casselman of Williamsburg and Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg.

The committee is to look into possibilities of using any money that is left over, with several projects in mind, including fixing up Casselman cemeteries and printing of Casselman family genealogy.

The 1984 reunion is for all Casselmans and their descendants from Canada, United States and Germany, with genealogy to play a big part in tying all the people together.

John Casselman opened the meeting with "you may not know who I am, but as far as I'm concerned, I am a Casselman, and that's all that is important".

## ...but not Trudeau!

MOUNTAIN — The name of a street in the newly-purchased South Mountain subdivision is to be changed to any name Mountain Council chooses, but developer Bill Watson put one restriction on their choice.

"Just don't call it Trudeau," said Mr. Watson.

Mr. Watson, a representative of the subdivision's new owners, appeared before Mountain Council Aug. 2 to discuss short term plans to improve the subdivision.

The owners, a company listed as 519681 Ontario Limited, wants to cut into the main street, put in a culvert running from the subdivision road into the township road, level it off and generally clean up the area.

The subdivision, formerly called the Falcon Development, is located on the south side of the Nation River and just east of Nationview School. It has 29 lots. The name of Falcon Street, one of the two streets in the subdivisiion, is to be changed.

Mr. Watson suggested the name be chosen to reflect the area's history.

The clean-up work is to be supervised by a township engineer. "We want to have someone to protect the interests of the township," Mr. Watson said.

Mountain Reeve Keith Fawcett said the township would choose an engineer to work with the company and consider a bylaw to change the street name.




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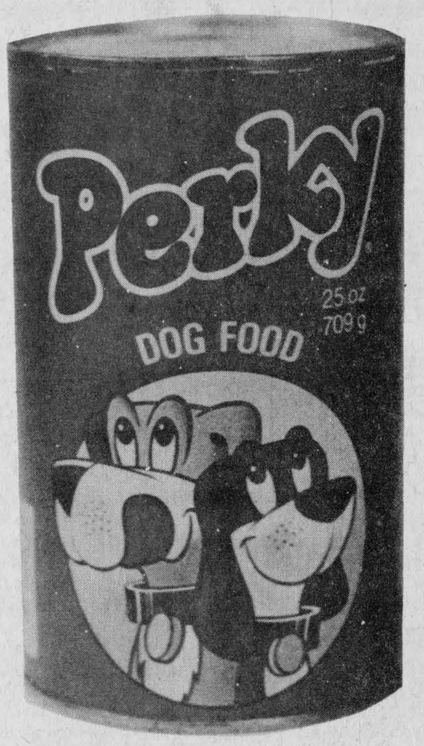


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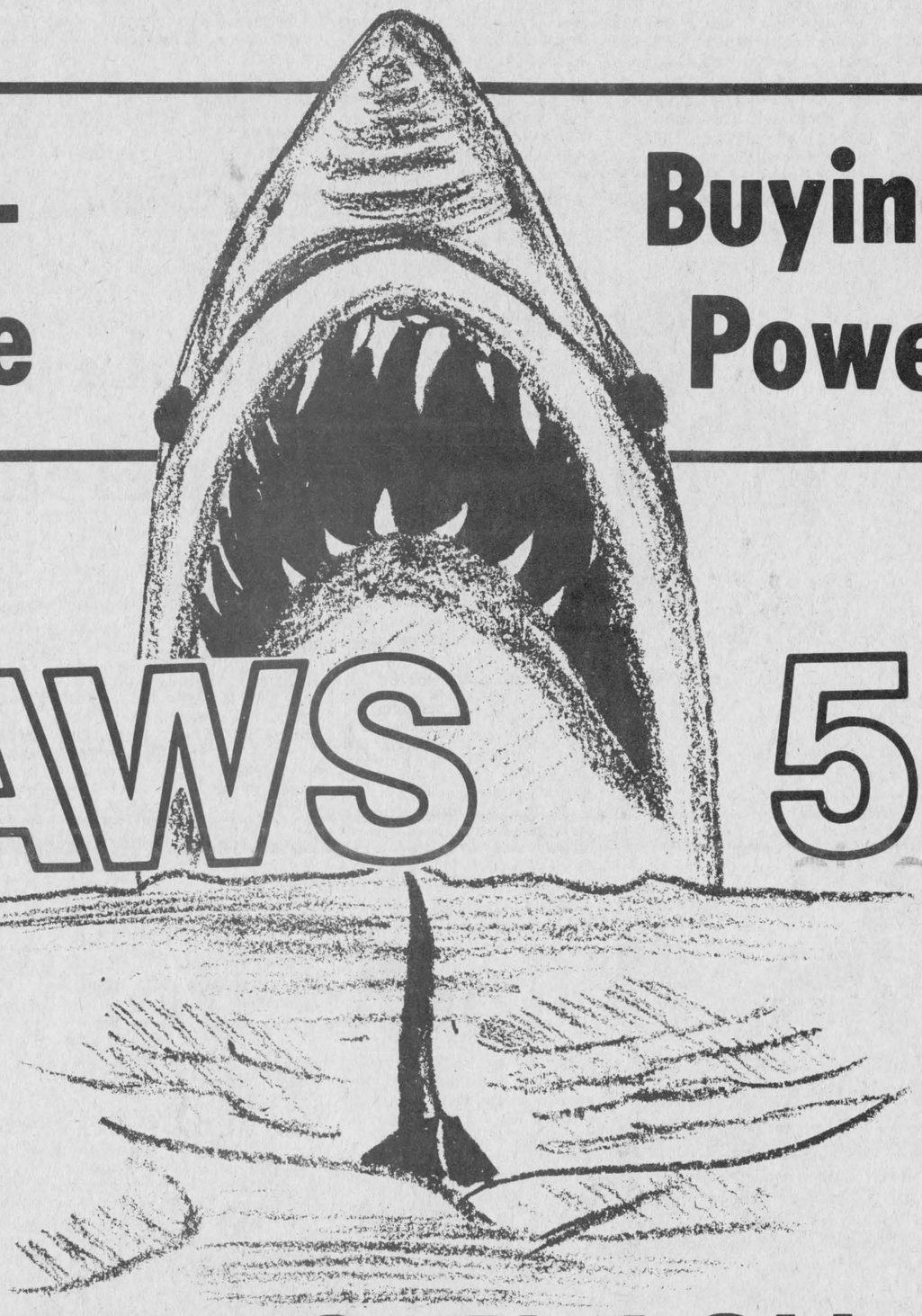





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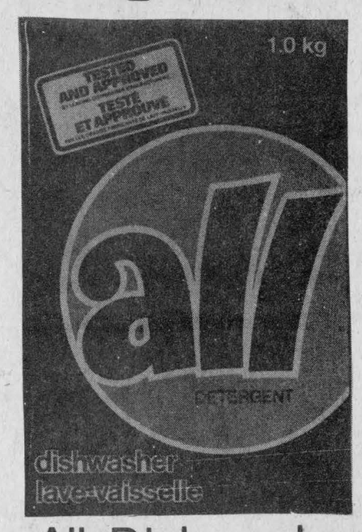


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# Sports '83

## Prescott swimmers snap Marlins' local meet record

WINCHESTER — Prescott became the first out-of-town club to ever win Winchester Marlins annual invitational swim meet. The "Fort Town" swimmers, hot from a victory in their own competition the week before, snapped Winchester's string of seven consecutive victories, in their own water, defeating the host Marlins by a scant two points 390 to 388. It was noted during final tabulations that a disqualification, by one of Prescott's relay team, had not been indicated on the appropriate result card. Because it had not properly been marked on the race card it was decided that Prescott should be entitled to keep the appropriate points leaving the final score at 390 to 388 in their favour. Moose Creek finished third at 157 points.

Although final results were a little disappointing to Marlin team coach Karen Rae and her fellow pool staffers, they were very upset by the fact that teams from Kemptville, Russell and Cardinal didn't show for the meet here in Winchester and didn't inform organizers of their decision until the day before Friday's meet - "and we didn't find out of some of their intentions until we called to confirm entries" explained coach Rae.

"It is very disappointing to have just three clubs here (Winchester, Prescott and Moose Creek attended) after all of the work everyone put into the meet and especially after the way the kids trained to get ready."

In spite of their obvious disappointment coach Karen Rae and the remainder of the Centennial Pool staff were extremely pleased with the enthusiasm and talent the participating swimmers displayed in the competition and thanked both the athletes who took part and the volunteers who worked as timers and scorers.

Although the Marlins couldn't quite come up with their eighth consecutive championship they did have four athletes turn in medal-winning performances.

Winchester was especially strong in the 10-year-old bracket where Noreen Skuce won three events picking up 21 points and the top swimmers medallion for the Marlins.

Marlins 10-year-old boys squad led by Chris VanBridger's medal winning 21 point performance out-classed the opposition in that division. VanBridger swam to two first place finishes, a second and a fifth and then teamed up with Tim, Tony and Chris Holmes to win both relay races.

Rhonda McIntosh won the 15 year-old free style,medley,breast stroke and butterfly and was the top senior girl's swimmer.

Tim Grose, swimming for the Marlins, edged teammate Dolton Henry in the senior boy category taking red ribbons in the free style and butterfly as well as second in the backstroke.

Both swimmers were also members of their gold medal relay teams.

**PRESCOTT TAKES FIVE MEDALS....**

Championship Prescott swim team nailed down five top swimmer medals to Winchester's four and Moose Creek's one. Patti Scott of Moose Creek was top 13 and 14 year old girl swimmer picking up two firsts and a second.

The Birnie brothers from Prescott paced their squad with medal winning efforts. Steve Birnie was tops in the 11 and 12 year old division winning the free style, breaststroke and butterfly. Stuart was best 14 year old winning the indiviual medley, freestyle and breaststroke events. He was second to Winchester's Sam Gibson in the butterfly.

Prescott picked up two more medals when Chris and Jillian Adams swept to victory in the eight year old category. Chris won all four of his races while Jillian took three firsts and a second place ribbon.

Prescott's fifth medallion went to Maribeth Kelso in the 11 and 12 year old bracket where she collected 26 points on three first place and a second place finish.

**WINCHESTER RESULTS**

Following are the names of Winchester swimmers who finished in the top three in each event.

Girls eight and under .....Trish Moore was third in both back crawl and free style races.

There were no local boys entered in the eight and under division.

Girls 10 and under ..... Noreen Skuce was first in the free, butterfly and back crawl. Shaelyn Summers - first - breaststroke, second freestyle and back crawl.

Boys 10 and under ..... Chris VanBridger first - breaststroke and butterfly, second back crawl, fifth freestyle. Tony Holmes - first freestyle and back crawl. Tim Holmes - second freestyle, Chris Holmes third freestyle and back crawl.

Girls 11 and 12 - Inga Matthison - second breaststroke, third - free and butterfly. Lisa St. Pierre - third backcrawl.

Boys 11 and 12 - Rick Rodney - second - freestyle and back crawl, third - breaststroke and butterfly.

Girls 13 and 14 - Kim Dropps - first freestyle, second - back crawl. Jennifer Jorgensen third free style.

Boys 13 and 14 - Chris Rodney - first backcrawl, second - freestyle. Sam Gibson - first butterfly, third breaststroke. Scott Gibson - second breaststroke, third freestyle.

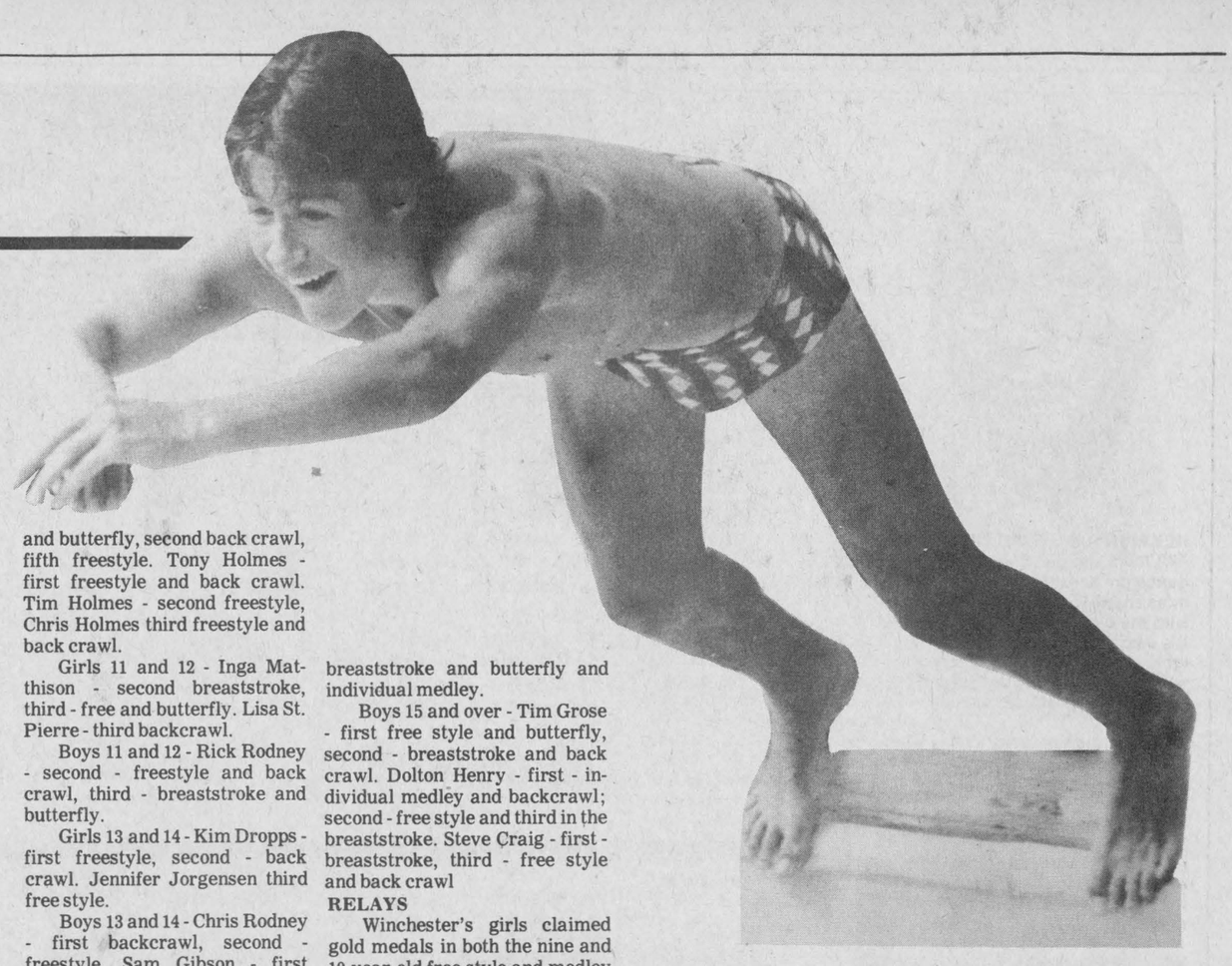
Girls 15 and over - Rhonda McIntosh - first free style, breaststroke and butterfly and individual medley.

Boys 15 and over - Tim Grose - first free style and butterfly, second - breaststroke and back crawl. Dolton Henry - first - individual medley and backcrawl; second - free style and third in the breaststroke. Steve Craig - first - breaststroke, third - free style and back crawl

**RELAYS**

Winchester's girls claimed gold medals in both the nine and 10 year old free style and medley relays, silvers in the 11 and 12 free and medleys and golds in the 15 and over free style and medleys.

The boys teams struck gold in the nine and 10 year old boys free style and medley relays and repeated those results in the 15 and over bracket. In the 13 and 14 year old division Marlins came up with two silvers and bronze finishing behind Prescott in both races.



Dolton Henry leaps from starting blocks.



Four members of the Winchester Marlin swim team distinquished themselves by winning their age categories during last Friday's swim meet. Marlin medal winners, from left, are Tim Grose - top 15 and over boy, Rhonda McIntosh - top 15 and over girl, Chris Van Bridger - top 10 and under boy, Noreen Skuce - top 10 and under girl. Prescott edged Winchester by two points to win the meet.

## MacLeod's hit keeps Dynes' undefeated record intact

WINCHESTER — Pete MacLeod's infield hit in the bottom of the seventh inning was the difference in a tight defensive struggle between the undefeated Toyes Hill Dynes and FBM Cementmen.

When you're number one someone is always looking to be the one to beat you and Monday night the FBM Cementmen came within a whisker of becoming the first team to beat the league-leading and pennant-winning Dynes.

FBM held a 3-1 lead right into the seventh inning and were still up 3-1 with a Dyne on third base and two out and looked to have the Dynes on the ropes, but once again the "Boys from Toyes" came through and wound up on the winning side of the ledger, for the 16th time in 16 games.

With two down and Grant Levere on third base (he had led off the bottom of the seventh with a triple to right centre), Barry Fawcett pumped an RBI triple into the fence in centre field, closing the difference to 3-2. Steve Plummer then muscled a full count pitch from Tim Kirkwood into right centre, driving in Fawcett with the tying run. Jamie Utman singled Plummer to third and MacLeod ripped a shot back to the FBM shortstop who was short-hooped and handcuffed by the ball which rolled towards the bag at third. That movement's hesitation was the break Plummer needed to race home with the winning run.

Plummer pitched the win allowing three runs on five hits and two errors. Gerry Belanger scored one FBM run and doubled in Roger Francis and Kevin Baldwin with the other two in the fourth as his team took the lead.

Tom Kirkwood held the Dynes at bay until the seventh when he finally tired. Pete MacLeod scored the Hill's first run in the fourth while Grant Levere, Barry Fawcett and Steve Plummer came home in the seventh.

**AULTS WIN 12th**

In Monday's opener Ault Foods A's trimmed OPP Police 6-1, winning their 12th game in 16 starts.

Dave Cross hurled the victory allowing just one run on five hits. He also was a big factor in the A's offence, driving in three of six runs. He singled home Dave Arnold and Steve Christie in the third and then singled in Lloyd Fawcett in the fifth.

Lloyd Fawcett cranked out a solo homerun in the second as Aults opened up a 2-0 lead. Curtis McMillan singled in Steve Christie after the Fawcett home for the 2-0 edge.

Aults led 2-0 after two on the Christie and Fawcett runs, went up 4-0 when Arnold and Christie scored in the third and added two more in the fifth when Arnold and Fawcett came in on hits by Christie and Cross.

### Sports Scoreboard

**WINCHESTER TOWN FASTBALL LEAGUE**

**RECENT SCORES**

Aug. 3 Toyes Hill 8 - Ormond 0
VanCamp 8 - FBM 0
Aug. 8 Aults 6 - OPP 1
Toyes Hill 4 - FBM 3

| STANDINGS | RF | RA | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toyes Hill | 98 | 16 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 32 |
| Ault Foods | 94 | 47 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| VanCamp | 62 | 40 | 9 | 6 | 0 | 18 |
| FBM | 93 | 67 | 8 | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Legion | 53 | 100 | 3 | 11 | 2 | 8 |
| OPP | 54 | 84 | 3 | 12 | 1 | 7 |
| Ormond | 53 | 144 | 3 | 13 | 0 | 6 |

**FUTURE GAMES**

Aug. 10 VanCamp vs. Legion
OPP vs. Toyes Hill

**WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE**

**RECENT SCORES**

Aug. 3 Top Valu 8 - Sports Pros 8
Morewood 16 - A&R Jays 4

| STANDINGS | RF | RA | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morewood | 220 | 69 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 17 |
| A&R Jays | 158 | 131 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 13 |
| Don's Top Valu | 114 | 159 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 10 |
| Sports Pros | 91 | 198 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 6 |

**SOUTH CARLETON FASTBALL LEAGUE**

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Augermen | 13 | 4 | 1 | 27 |
| Marionville | 9 | 6 | 2 | 20 |
| Lyles | 9 | 4 | 1 | 19 |
| Embrun | 8 | 5 | 1 | 17 |
| Metcalfe Electric | 7 | 8 | 0 | 14 |
| Blossom Park | 4 | 13 | 1 | 9 |
| Metcalfe Juniors | 2 | 13 | 0 | 4 |

## Inkerman Bantams buck odds to take tourney title

WINCHESTER — Not pegged as one of the favorites to win the A division here during Saturday's Bantam boys fastball tournament the Inkerman Rockets went against the odds and won the A trophy in the Winchester Bantam Tournament.

Inkerman reeled off three impressive victories enroute to the title, knocking off South Gower 12-2, blanking Williamsburg 2-0 and slamming Berwick 10-4 in the final game.

Winchester, represented by the Ault White Sox dropped a 10-8 decision to Kemptville in their first encounter, losing a game they had once led 7-2.

Sox came back with a solid effort against Metcalfe eliminating them 6-2 in the semi-final, getting two runs from Dolton Henry and singles from Sam Gibson, Paul Henry, Steve Craig and Gary Klein-Swormink.

Aults then stormed to a 21-8 win over South Gower in a rain-soaked consolation final Saturday night. Sam Gibson paced the big attack, scoring six runs in six at-bats. He only missed bringing home a run in the second inning.

John Guy, Brent Carkner, Kirk Hunter, Gary Klein-Swormink and Steve Craig all added two runs and Dolton Henry crossed the plate three times. Mark Cross added a single run.

**A TROPHY TO INKERMAN**

Inkerman embarked on the trail to the A championship whipping South Gower 12-1 Saturday afternoon. Tim Helmer pitched the win, supporting his own cause by scoring three runs. He counted twice in a nine-run fifth inning when Workman, Backes, Bricker, Parnell, Mike VelCamp (two), Jeff VelCamp supplied the other runs.

The Rockets then shocked Williamsburg by knocking them off 2-0 behind Mike VelCamp's strong pitching performance. Kevin Parnell and Mike Bell scored the runs for the winners who counted their runs in the second and fifth innings.

Inkerman came up with another big effort in the final game, thumping Berwick 10-4. Mike VelCamp fired the win and Mark Declaire paced the offence, scoring three times. Jeff VelCamp added two while Darrell Workman, Tim Helmer, Sean O'Connor, Dwayne Backes and Mike Bell supplied singles. Inkerman took an 8-0 lead in the second inning and cruised to the victory.

Following the game Winchester Lions club representative Lyle Skuce presented Inkerman coach Jr. Helmer with the new Lions trophy.

Berwick defeated Metcalfe 5-1 and Kemptville 12-4 earning their berth in the final while Williamsburg knocked off Augusta Township 6-1 before losing 2-0 to Inkerman.

### Stittsville takes Midget crown

WINCHESTER — Stittsville dumped host Winchester Ault Foods 7-2 in the championship final of the Midget division here Sunday evening, winding up Winchester's three-day, four-division minor ball tournament.

Tournament co-ordinator Marion Carkner reported that Winchester's Minor Ball Association was very happy with their tournament, noting that only Kemptville Midgets' failure to return for Sunday's consolation final and Saturday night's rain dampened another smoothly run event.

Organizers were also pleased with the very competent umpiring system, the volunteer help, and of course, the sponsors who were extremely generous with their donation of prizes.

Midget play concluded the annual tournament and featured Winchester's Ault Food Blues against Stittsville — the club which had just eliminated the Blues from Ontario playdowns. Stittsville took a 4-1 first-inning lead and added runs in the second, fifth and sixth innings. Bobby Jack Hart was the only Ault hitter, scoring a run, and he supplied both Winchester runs coming home in the first (on a double) and third (on a triple) innings. Bobby Jack also pitched for Aults.

Chris Guy, Brent Carkner and Brad Hanes were the only other batters to get hits off of pitcher K. Rattray.

Stittsville humbled Newington 18-2 Sunday morning and eliminated their old rivals from Richmond 7-5 in the 'A' semi-final, working their way to the 'A' championship.

Newington, after they had lost to Stittsville, eliminated Chesterville 8-7 and then took the consolation prize when Kemptville didn't show for the Sunday final.

Kemptville lost 9-3 to Williamsburg Friday night but stayed alive with an 11-6 decision over Merrickville the same evening.

**WINCHESTER WON TWO**

Winchester started off on the right foot Friday night, winning back-to-back games, qualifying for Sunday's final with two one-sided victories.

Blues thumped Merrickville 15-4 and Williamsburg 14-3, earning their way to the championship against Stittsville.

Bobby Jack Hart fired both decisions, defeating Merrickville and Williamsburg. He also scored two runs in the Merrickville game and three more against Williamsburg.

Tom McLean and Brent Carkner each came up with three runs against Merrickville while Terry Carkner, B.J. Hart, Chris Guy and Paul Bjergso added two each.

Williamsburg managed two first and second-inning runs off Bobby Jack Hart in their game but that was all as Winchester powered their way to a 14-3, five-inning victory.

Aults were trailing the 'Burg 3-0 when Tom McLean, B.J. Hart, Brent Carkner and Chris Guy scored in the third to put them up 4-3. McLean, Hart and Kevin Henry each scored twice in a 10-run fourth inning that also saw Terry Carkner, Brad Hanes, Paul Bjergso and Jim Fling score.

### Chesterville girls take title

WINCHESTER — Chesterville captured the Winchester Lions Club trophy here Sunday afternoon, winning an abbreviated version of the Midget girls softball tournament.

This division was one of four sponsored by Winchester Minor Ball Association. The tournament got under way Friday with competition in both Squirt boys and Midget boys sections and continued through Saturday and Sunday with Bantam boys, Midget girls and Midget boys action.

The girls section attracted four teams with Winchester emerging as consolation prize winners and Chesterville the Lions Club championship trophy winners.

Chesterville drubbed Winchester 8-1 Sunday morning, giving up just Cheryl Fawcett's second-inning run. L. Buske led the winners with three runs.

In spite of falling behind 10-3 after just one inning of play in the A final game, Chesterville stormed back to win the Lions trophy, scoring a one-sided 24-10 decision over Finch. They had it tied up at 10 in the fifth inning avoiding an early end to the contest. S. Jordan crossed the plate with six runs, C. VanDelst added five and L. Buske brought in four more for the champs.

**CONSOLATION**

After they had dropped their opener 8-1 to Chesterville, Winchester rebounded with a 12-0 victory over Mountain to become consolation winners.

Dana Boyd was deemed Winchester's MVP while Patti Milne was selected as Mountain MVP.

Winchester eliminated Mountain in five innings, jumping into a 6-0 first-inning lead on runs by Donna Koekkoek, N. Milne, Sonya Helmer, Cheryl Fawcett, Elizabeth Warren and Heather Crummy.

They pushed in six more runs in the fourth inning, bringing the game to a premature end via the mercy rule.



Inkerman captured A division honors defeating Berwick 10-4 in the championship game of Saturday's Bantam fastball tournament. Representing Inkerman are coach William "Jr." Helmer, Mike Bell, Sean O'Connor, Rob Baldwin, Tim Helmer and Kevin Parnell. Other members of the Lions Club Trophy winning team were Dwayne Backes, Darrell Workman, Jeff VelCamp, Mike VelCamp, Dave Berkers, Mark Declaire, Kevin Barkley.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

**HEY MUN DAY BE BIG TIME COME SATURDAY**

Yah mun, get out fine island clothes, big day when all natives dunce on street this Saturday. Fun will be the theme so don't miss any of it and it will all start early in the morning and end up with the big Caribbean dance at the community centre at night. It's Jamaica Day and although the town will take on an island look, there will be lots going on for all to enjoy. The merchants will move out of the stores and have some really fine bargains lined up for their customers. It will also be Dairy Day and we will see a new Dairy Princess crowned by the Ontario Dairy Princess who will be in attendance. There will be pet shows and competitions, milking contests, a beer garden as well as reggae dancing and lots of free gifts for all. Yes it will be lots of fun and we hope that you will join in the big dance to wind up the party at night. The Jamaican embassy is bringing in an island band direct from Jamaica to supply the music, so island dress will be the mode of attire. Some lucky couple will also win an all expense $2,300 holiday at the Jack Tar Village in Jamaica and the draw will be made at the dance at midnight. Great day, great night, lots of fun, plan to attend.

**ROLLER SKATING AND TEEN DANCE NEXT TWO THURSDAYS**

Crowds have not been the best for roller skating, but a few weeks ago they had a teen dance along with skating and that brought out a good crowd and all who attended had a good time, so for the next two Thursdays you can roller skate and dance all for one admission. Roller skating will go from 8 until 10:30 on the ice surface and dancing will be from 9 until 12 upstairs in the hall. One admission covers both, so let's see a good turnout for the next couple of Thursdays and keep roller skating alive in Winchester.

**PEE WEE BOYS LOOKING FOR SUPPORT**

Coach Percy Armstrong feels that if their team had a little support from a crowd this Friday night they just might be able to pull off a win against Stittsville and with their backs to the wall it's a do or die situation. The team is in a two out of three playdown and have already dropped the opener to Stittsville in a tight 1-0 win last week. The boys need a little support if they plan to pull this one out of the fire, so game time is at 8 on Friday and they would really like to see a few people rooting for the home team.

**A MESSAGE FROM THE SCOUTS AND CUBS**

Maybe you have been wondering what has happened to the Scouts' paper collection this summer and are intending to throw out your papers. Well it seems that during the summer months their buyer is not buying paper and the local storage place is filled, however come September they will still be needing those papers as a valued fund raiser, so do the Scouts a favor and save those papers, they need them in the fall and will appreciate your efforts. Thanks.



Presentation of awards is always the major feature of a ball tournament and statisticians at the annual event sponsored by Lyle's Auto Body had little difficulty recognizing the athletic skills of the three outstanding players. Left to right: Brian Dalgleish (Dalmeny), best offensive player; Tom Harrington, Labatt's representative who made the official presentations; Kevin Casselman, most valuable player; and Stan Woods, the tournament's outstanding hurler. Both Casselman and Woods were on the winning Morrisburg nine.

Press Photo—Rowan

# Riverside wins Squirt title

WINCHESTER — Riverside Heights Pirates rested during a rain delay Saturday night and then bounced back to defeat the Finch Flyers 10-8 in the A final of the Squirt boys fastball tournament.

The squirt division was part of a four-section tournament hosted by Winchester's Minor Fastball Association. Along with the Squirts, there were Bantam boys, Midget girls and Midget boys tournaments.

Action got under way Friday evening and was concluded Sunday with both Midget boys and Midget girls championships.

Winchester's 100 Club lost their Friday night game 8-4 to Kemptville, but bounced back with 8-1 and 5-1 victories over Alexandria and Cornwall Township to become consolation champs.

Riverside Heights Pirates, the soon to be crowed champs, scuttled Cornwall Township 11-1 Saturday morning, getting two-run performances from Mathew Bilmer, Ian Fairbairn and Steve Bradford and singles by Jeff Rasenberg, Barry Barkley, Eddie Montroy and Dean Beckstead.

The gold and black squad then boarded and sunk Cornwall City 10-1 in the A semi-final, winning in five innings on runs by Rasenberg (Jeff and Jason), Bilmer, Charles Lewis (two), Ian Fairbairn, Bradford, Barkley, Eddie Montroy, Keith Tyo and Dean Beckstead.

In the A final Saturday evening they were trailing Finch Flyers 7-6 when the sky opened up. After a lengthy rain delay the Pirates came on to win the championship 10-8. Sixth-inning runs by Jeff Rasenberg, Charles Lewis, Dean Beckstead and Steve Bradford locked up the title.

Finch defeated Alexandria 6-5 Friday evening and eliminated Kemptville 11-1 Saturday morning to reach Saturday's final.

**CONSOLATION**

Friday evening Winchester 100 Club committed several very costly errors, allowing six unearned runs in an 8-5 loss to Kemptville. Winchester came back and tied the game at four in the fifth inning, but coughed up four runs in the seventh to lose 8-4.

Chris Williams took to the mound for Saturday's action and fired two gems, defeating Alexandria 8-1 and Cornwall Township 5-1 in the B final.

Dennis Ouellette, Bryan Helmer and Williams scored two runs each against Alexandria while Dereck Holmes and Todd Fawcett added singles in the 8-1 win.

In a tight B division showdown Scott McAlear homered, doubled and scored twice while Bryan Helmer, Dennis Ouellette and Scott Barkley supplied the other runs for the winners.

After their 11-1 loss to Riverside, Cornwall upset Stittsville 11-1 before losing 5-1 to Winchester.

# *Morrisburg combines power and pitching to win tournament*

METCALFE — Morrisburg Merchants, combining awesome batting power with stellar pitching, swept aside all opposition at the three-day fastball tournament at Metcalfe last weekend.

Sponsored by Lyle's Auto Body ball club, the competition attracted a total of 24 clubs and, in their surge to victory, the river-front Merchants turned back an Ottawa-based Santel team, Dalmeny, Embrun, Gleneagle (also an Ottawa team), and then the highly rated Gauthier Insurance nine, also playing out of Ottawa.

Morrisburg not only took home the prestigious Labatt's Trophy and accompanying cash prize, but also the Most Valuable Player and top pitching awards.

Kevin Casselman was the undisputed choice as Most Valuable Player. Not only did he run up a fantastic .667 hitting average, but also pitched 14 innings, striking out seven batters and allowing only four runs.

The Stan Woods arm, like good wine, gets better with age and he was accorded a standing ovation when he hurled the last strikeout in the final game. Adrian Ross, presenting the "top pitcher" award noted that "Quiet Stan" had pitched a total of 14 and two-thirds innings, giving up only four hits while registering 27 strikeouts and allowing two runs.

Adrian neglected to mention that in the championship contest Woods allowed only one single while breezing a third strike past 14 batters.

Completely overlooked when the spotlight was on the trophy presentation program was the real hero of the final game. It was first-sacker Duke Roles who put the game away in the second inning with a towering homerun far over the centre field fence. That solo shot gave his team the hard earned 1-0 victory over Gauthier.

**"B" HONORS TO DALMENY**

On the other side of the competition coin fans were treated to an exciting final when Dalmeny edged Osgoode Lucifers 4-2 to grab top consolation money.

The Dalmeny squad, after being edged by Metcalfe Juniors in the opener, never looked back and, behind the thundering bat of Brian Dalgleish, brushed aside all opposition.

It was fitting that Dalgleish, with a .641 hitting average and three homeruns, be named the tournament's Best Offensive Player.

After losing to Metcalfe Juniors, where hurler Mike Cavan completely tamed the usually heavy hitters, the Dalmeny boys embarked on a winning tear defeating Santel, Leitrim, Osgoode 'Deuces' and then Osgoode Lucifer in the final.

**JUNIORS SERVE NOTICE**

Metcalfe Juniors, Metcalfe Electric's second team, served notice they will be a force to contend with — perhaps not this season, but definitely when tournament time rolls around in '84.

In their opening game they upset the highly favored Dalmeny team and then, in their second game, held the ultimate champion Morrisburg Merchants completely at bay until the final inning.

Veteran pitcher Larry Corlyon shared coaching duties with Tom Cavan and both predict their proteges will be ready to challenge all comers next season.

Ideal weather favored the entire tournament and Lyle Wade, joined by his assistants, thanked all who had made the project very successful.

# Morrell double scores winner to give Pioneers 1-0 series lead

WILLIAMSBURG — Left-fielder Perry Morrell doubled in Bill Hogaboam here last Wednesday night snapping a 1-1 tie and handing the host Williamsburg Pioneers a sixth inning 2-1 victory over Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs.

The one run decision boosted Williamsburg into a one game to nothing lead in their best of seven semi-final play-off with Turpin.

Game two was played Tuesday August 9 in Ottawa and game three is slated for here in Williamsburg tonight (Wednesday August 10) at 8:00pm.

Williamsburg finished second behind pennant-winning Hull Volants in the regular season Metro Senior "A" Fastball standings and drew the third place Turpin Pontiacs in their semi-final. Hull Volants and Gatineau Thom Construction are battling it out in the other first round match-up.

Williamsburg grabbed that important game one victory here last week on the strength of the four hit pitching of Dan Hogaboam and the timely hitting of Perry Morrell and veteran coach, designated hitter, Doug Casselman who drove in their club's two runs.

Perry Morrell was the games' offensive star driving in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. The infielder-turned outfielder, has played several positions for the Cassel coached Pioneers this season and has been a consistent .300 plus hitter batting for the team's second highest average, behind only Dave Guy.

His game-breaking hit came with the game tied at one run each and two out. Dean Chamberlain had led off the Pioneer sixth with a single but was picked-off trying to steal second. Dave Guy struck-out for the second out of the frame before Bill Hogaboam reached on a Turpin error. Perry Morrell followed with his RBI double and Bruce Casselman ended the inning popping out to second

Dan Hogaboam, working with brother Bill behind the plate, slammed the door on the Pontiacs in the seventh getting Jack Martin to ground out to short stop, Dean Chamberlain, Dean Holmes to ground out to third baseman Tim Patterson and Brian Stevenson to ground a shot back to the mound. Hogaboam fired the win allowing one run on four hits and a walk. Although he manage just two strike-outs coach Cassel said his left-hander pitched a very smart game and was working the ball well to all of the hitters instead of trying for a strike out every time he faced a Turpin hitter.

Chris Bresee scored Ottawa's lone run slugging the second pitch of the ball game out of the park. Dean Holmes was the only other Pontiac to reach third base doing so in the fifth inning after he had hit a single. Dave Dixie took the loss allowing two runs on six hits. He fanned six Pioneers. After Bressee's lead off homerun had put Turpin up 1-0 Willamsburg came up with the tying run in the third inning when Barry Casselman reached on an infield error and scored when Doug Casselman singled him home.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# Barkley leads Glen to 37-stroke victory

WILLIAMSBURG — Rick Barkley fired a 77 to lead Cedar Glen to a 37-stroke victory in the third leg of the annual four-club tournament in Iroquois Saturday.

The win allowed Cedar Glen's crew to reclaim the tournament lead, heading into the final round at Kemptville's Rideau Glen. Williamsburg now holds that same 37-stroke margin over Morrisburg after starting the day in a dead heat with the riverfront boys. The final round will be played Sept. 10.

Morrisburg's Russell Cameron carded a 76 to lead the entire field while Cedar Glen's Jeff Casselman had the day's lowest net.

Kemptville remains in third place for the event, 155 shots off the pace, while Iroquois is in fourth, 264 back.

Barkley was in fine form earlier in the week shooting a 36, claiming top prize at Men's Night. Larry Harper put the chase on Barkley and finished with low net. Barry Whitteker captured second gross and Don McMillan took second net.

Carl Robinson took 'D' flight with a 43, two shots ahead of second gross winner Earl Johnston. Randy Leclair and Erik Thompson had the low net scores.

Top man in 'B' division was Bob Harper after a playback win over Bill Major who took low net. Harper's 39 edged out second gross winner Gord McMillan by one stroke. Bob Vanasse won second net.

Bill Lloyd toured the links in 42 claiming a one-shot margin over Peter DeRooy in 'C'. Mike Lewis and Walter Baker won net prizes.

Wednesday night, Edythe Cameron took top prize with a 58 at Ladies' Night. Wendy Hyndman topped 'B' flight while top honors in 'C' went to Louise Freeland. Hazal Beisheim led the list in 'D'.

Top putter for the evening was Shirley Carruthers who used only 15 strokes with the putter in nine holes.

Hidden score winners were Penny Arsenault, Noreen McGregor and Mabel Shaver. Honorable mention went to Marlene Faulkner for her chip in on hole seven.

And if winning twice in one week wasn't enough, Rick Barkley added another feather to his cap Sunday by teaming with Kathy Wagner to win a mixed two-ball.

Barkley and Wagner took a playback victory from Murla Timmins and Gary Munro after both groups had scored 45's.

Most honest duo of the night was Sharon Alkerton and Faye McCurdy.

Winners of hidden score prizes included Pat Monast and Dale Casselman, Bob Walsh and Gail Robinson, Linda and Larry Harper, Wally Jennings and Norma Wylie and Linda Robinson and Lyle Munro.

**CHIPS AND PUTTS**

Cedar Glen's new club champion will be crowned Sun., Aug. 14. Players should check the clubhouse bulletin board for tee-off times.

The junior club championship will be held the following Sunday beginning at 3pm.

Entries are now trickling in for the 11th annual Cedar Glen Open, scheduled for Labor Day, Sept. 5. Co-sponsored by Labatt's there will be more than $1,500 in prizes and a meal served for the $15 entry fee. Players can book singly or in groups.

# Beisheim goal gives Vikings 4-3 decision

WINCHESTER — Marc Beisheim's goal with 4:06 showing on the clock saved Veal's Vikings from losing a 4-3 decision to last-place Kerr's Stampeders in one of two Winchester Men's Ball Hockey games last Tuesday night.

Beisheim clocked for his ninth goal of the campaign with 4:06 left in the contest, tying the game at four with a pass from Mike Holmes. The tie erased chances the Stamps had for just their second win of the campaign.

In the evening's other match-up, top-ranked Bull's Blue Wings earned a 2-2 sawoff with number two rated D&J Growlers to remain three points up on their closest competition. Their eighth win of the year earned them the regular season pennant. There is just one regular game remaining in the season, leaving the Growlers in second, Vikings in third and Stampeders in fourth.

**VIKES NEED FOURTH GOAL**

Veal's Vikings ripped out to a 3-0 first-period lead on the fourth-place Stampeders in their contest but needed Marc Beisheim's late third-period goal to get the 4-4 draw.

Vikes took the lead on Darrell Shelp's ninth goal which was set up by Ben Melenhorst and Mike Holmes at 10:47. Pat Imrie upped it to 2-0, scoring from Dwayne Fawcett and Jamie Utman at 9:10 and Doug Crowder fired in the third Vikes' marker on a pass from Shelp and Mike Holmes at 8:33 as they rammed into a quick 3-0 lead.

Stamps started their comeback in period two picking up a pair of powerplay goals by Dave Kerr (unassisted) and Dave Sydney, who closed it to 3-2 with help from Rick Cowell. Kirk Edwardson tied it at three on an unassisted play and Steve Milne connected for a 4-3 lead, finishing off a play started by Dan MacMartin and Sydney.

Beisheim's goal pulled Vikings even at four. Mike Guy and Rogey Elliott faced each other in goal.

**WINGS HAD TO BATTLE**

Bull's Blue Wings needed two goals to scratch out a 2-2 draw with D&J Growlers in the other contest.

Trevor McClatchie hit from Barry Sullivan and Steve Guy for a 1-0 Growlers' lead in the first period. Keith Moore increased it to 2-0, scoring from Kevin Gowdy and Glenn Simms at 7:01 but those were the only two goals that would get behind Steve Johnston in the Wings' cage.

Gary Beisheim got the Wings to within one goal (2-1) with 1:54 left in period two and Don Fawcett evened the count, slapping a Bill Veley relay into Kenton Holmes' net with 4:00 showing on the third-period clock.

Wings took eight minors and a major penalty, but still managed to escape with a tie. Growlers took five penalties in the rugged match.

**STANDINGS**

| | GF | GA | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B.W. | 38 | 23 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 20 |
| D&J | 41 | 37 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 17 |
| Vik. | 44 | 39 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| St. | 25 | 51 | 1 | 10 | 3 | 5 |

**SCORING RACE**

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| B. Veley, B.W. | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| T. McClatchie, D&J | 9 | 6 | 15 |
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# Panthers, Sizzlers still alive in ball hockey semi-finals

WINCHESTER — Penny's Panthers and Sealtest Sizzlers staved off elimination here Wednesday night winning the second games of their Winchester Girls Ball Hockey League best of three semi-final series.

Pennant-winning Panthers dropped a surprising 3-2 decision to the Country Girls in their opener and the Sizzlers were shut-out 2-0 in their first game against Tammy's Nestle Tornados. But the series favourites fought off elimination last Wednesday tying the series at one game each.

Penny's Panthers got back into the picture in a big way storming to a 6-3 win over the Country Girls while Sealtest Sizzlers smoked the Tornadoes 3-1 to even their set.

The showdown games to decide the championship finalists are being played tonight (Aug. 10) at the arena.

**GANTER FIRES THREE...**

Angi Ganter scored three goals and assisted on another leading Penny's Panthers to their 6-3 win over the Country Girls. Pam MacPhail also picked up four points firing a goal and assisting on three markers scored by Ganter.

Linda Veldhuis and Wilma Melenhorst added single goals while Wanda Moore and Veldhuis added assists.

The contest was deadlocked at a goal after a period but the Panthers clawed their way to a 5-2 lead with a big second period explosion scoring five times in a span of 7:13 erasing Country Girls 2-1 lead.

Lori Dubois netted two goals and set up a third for CountryGirls. Lorraine Hutt fired a goal and added two assists while Hope Guy drew two helpers.

**SIZZLERS RED HOT...**

Sealtest Sizzlers couldn't manage a goal against the Tornados until the second period when Amy Youmelle put them ahead 1-0 on a pass from Laurie Appleby at 14:20 and then had to snap a 1-1 to finally take a 3-1 victory.

Jill Vasey scored from Charlene Skuce tying the game at one but Suzanne Vanmorsel fired in the winner at 2:57 of the second frame netting what would prove to be the winning goal on a set-up from Rhonda Felker and Elizabeth Warren.

Natalie Edwardson added an insurance marker with 8:16 left in the final period converting a pass from Lisa Guy into the 3-1 final.

# Big win for Stage West

MOUNTAIN — Win number 13 went into the books last Wednesday evening as the Stage West Pee Wees stormed to a 21-5 victory over the hometown Indians in Iroquois.

Mountain closed their regular season with that win over Iroquois to finish the campaign with 13 wins, two losses and a tie. Their 27 points was one behind pennant-winning Kemptville. Kemptville now draws a first round bye while Mountain faces Chesterville in a best of five semi-final series which gets underway tonight, Wednesday, August 10 in Mountain.

Chris Williams and Derek Hyndman shared the pitching duties in Iroquois and also saw action behind the plate along with Ray Sherrer. They allowed five runs on two hits, one a home run by Barnhart, and the other a triple by G. Blok.

Mountain collected 21 runs on 12 hits. Scott Gregory keyed Stage West's offence reaching base on four bunt singles. Derek Hynmdman was two for four at the plate and drove in two runs and drew a pair of walks.

Dave Brannan was one for one, drew three walks and stroked a three RBI triple. Chris Williams poked two singles and drove in a pair of runs and Ray Sherrer collected an RBI.





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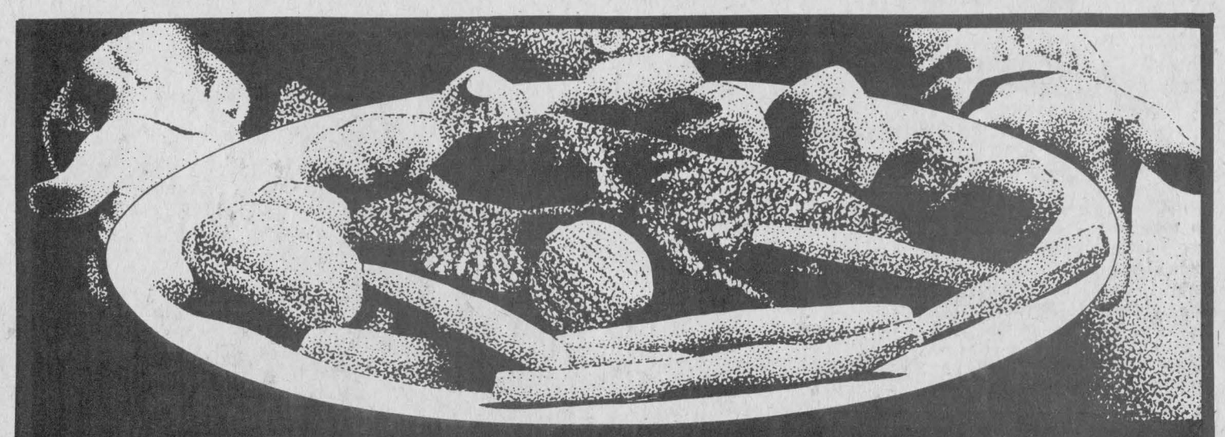

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# Old circus recipe still selling well

WINCHESTER — The circus was in town last Thursday with its recipe of exotic animals, death-defying acts and a brand of comic timing established long before the sit-com age of television.

The recipe still sells.

The Lions Club of Winchester, which sold the tickets for the Martin and Downs Circus' first appearance in the village, had to turn people away from the big top during the opening appearance after selling all of its 1,000 advance tickets.

The reason for the success? Where else could you see a woman suspended 30 feet in the air by her hair, a magician, a clown, elephants, trained dogs, killer pythons, ponies, jugglers, tightrope walkers and an aerial acrobatic team all for a $3 admission fee?

For 10-year-old Rachel Derks the highlight of the circus was the elephants. The acrobats were okay, and so was the clown, but the elephants were great.

"I was at a circus in Toronto a long time ago," she said, "and I've always like the elephants".

Tammy Stewart, 8, Erin Levers, 6, and Wayne Sear, 7, couldn't wait for the circus performances to begin. The three spent the afternoon watching work crews set up the tents and exhibits, eventually being drawn over to a roped-off square where the elephants were being fed.

"Did you see the pythons and the snakes and the elephants? Tammy asked. "I'm bringing a whole bag of popcorn tonight when I watch the show. Maybe two."

Erin, a veteran circus watcher with three under her belt, said she liked the elephants the best because they acted so strange.

"I like how they put hay on their backs and blow it off," she said. "They're neat."



*Zamboni the clown and friends*

## ● From page one: Quarry dispute settled

spring run-off. Council accepted the proposal.

Further provisions of the agreement finalized at the meeting determined that the hours of operation of the quarry would be from 7am to 7pm, and that operation is defined as crushing and blasting.

It was agreed that adequate protection against quarry dust is afforded by guidelines set by the Ministry of the Environment and that there was no need to include dust control measures in the development agreement.

There was considerable disagreement over the question of how to protect ratepayers whose wells might be depleted by the operation of the quarry. Councillor Dwayne Holmes suggested the agreement should include some guarantee that depleted wells be replaced, but Mr. Grant argued that such a provision would not benefit the ratepayers.

Someone whose well ran dry as a result of the quarry would still have to sue the company and prove his case whether or not the agreement contained any guarantee of compensation. Council agreed the courts will afford adequate protection.

Another proposal which council decided to withdraw was the requirement of a performance bond to ensure Cornwall Gravel's fulfillment of the provisions of the Pit and Quarries Act. The provincial act provides a maximum fine of $5,000 a day for operating a quarry illegally.

Mr. Grant said it would be unlikely that a bonding company would be willing to issue a bond unless the specific duties is was supposed to guarantee could be stated. He added that the Pit and Quarries Act provides sufficient protection for the local ratepayer without the need for a performance bond.

With the last objections cleared up, the development agreement can now be drafted to permit the quarry to begin operation in the near future.

## ● *From page one:* Jamaica Day this Saturday

to get a haircut.

"But I think it is definately good for the village. I think any social day of this kind is good because it brings people in to the village who may want to come back some other time."

The sidewalk sale will get under way in the morning and the dairy princess competition will begin on the main corner at 1:30pm.

A pet show will be held at the Bank of Montreal at 11am and a milking contest between members of the local media will be staged in front of the Royal Bank at 2:30pm.

Winchester Tours will be providing reggae dancing lessons at 10am, 2pm and 4pm in preparation for a Caribbean band playing from 8am to 1am.

The day will end with someone winning a trip to the real McCoy, Jamaica, courtesy of Winchester Tours.

# Urgent donor clinic this Sunday

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be holding a blood donor clinic at the hospital from 2pm to 8pm on Sun., Aug. 17.

Jean Baldwin, one of the co-ordinators of the blood donor clinics, says Ottawa Red Cross, which sends WDMH its blood supply, is currently dealing with a critically low blood supply because of a heavy amount of surgery being performed at city hospitals.


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# Rides, midway and livestock spell Russell Fair success

RUSSELL — With the happy laughter of children echoing among whirling rides and the more mature challenging the mysteries of midway games, Russell's 125th annual fair was a hive of activity last weekend.

Because it continues to be a predominently rural agricultural event, prize livestock were being tended to with loving care and red ribbons fluttered on tables lined with prize-winning produce, baking and crafts.

It was fun time at Russell, but in the comfortable clubroom at the swank new curling rink it was also a time for remembering as president George James welcomed special guests and introduced former top executive members whose unselfish dedication guided the exhibition through sometimes precarious times.

Included among the dignitaries bringing greetings from their respective organizations were Bud McMillan, Ontario Association of Fairs (Zone 1) president; deputy reeve Albert Bourdeau and agricultural representative Gus Beauchesne. Local Prescott-Russell MLA MPP Don Boudria offered congratulations on behalf of his colleagues at Queen's Park, while Don Cameron of the newly formed Rural Agricultural and Service, a division of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, declared the spectacular event officially open.

Mr. James, in his opening remarks, drew attention to the giant role rural fairs play in the building and maintaining of thriving growing communities.

"I realize," he smiled, "that I am following in the footsteps of hard working, dedicated predecessors and I am proud to have been entrusted with this opportunity to be of service".

"It is indeed a great honor and pleasure," he continued, "to have several past presidents join us on this historical occasion".

The president then introduced Jock Morris who had directed the fair in 1937, 38 and 39; Ernie Burton, from 1942 to 1944 and also from 1947 to 1954; Jack Little, 1957-58; Carman James (father of the president), 1959-60; Ian McGregor, 1961-62 and also 1981 and 82; Hank Staal, 1966; Don Graham, 1967; Jim Sullivan, 1968, and Ernie Hamilton, 1970.

Each had fond memories of years long past into history with both Mr. Morris and Mr. McGregor recalling that perhaps the most memorable events during their respective terms in office were their marriages.

Mr. Burton drifted back across the years to 1931 when he was first elected a director.

"I have been associated with the fair continuously since that time," he noted, "and have seen our organization involved in construction of four curling rinks, three community centres and a swimming pool".

Mr. McGregor suggested his curling prowess must have been recognized, since it was during his first term a new curling rink was erected and, 20 years later, he was put back into office in time to see the present ultra-modern complex take shape.

Mr. Little recalled the pleasure of serving at a time when the fair was celebrating its Centennial Year and it was fitting that historian Keith Boyd had on display several photos of that memorable year.

Other past presidents drew attention to the monumental role played by the many women who give so generously of their time and talent and seem, each year, to come up with ingenious ideas that contribute greatly to the fair's continuing growth.



Judy James, wife of Russell Agricultural Society president George, wonders why there's all this talk about "generation gaps". At fair time there are no age barriers, and the pretty lady in pioneer attire stirred fond memories for past president Jock Morris as he reminisced of his days in the president's chair nearly a half century ago.

Press Photo—Rowan

## Free show at Air Park

WINCHESTER — The Circle V Flying Club will be staging its annual Air Fair and Craft Show at the Winchester Air Park on Sat., Aug. 13 from 10am to 6pm.

Being run for its third year, the show will feature the sale of crafts, baking and plants and will include a flea market section.

Food, prepared by members of the Circle V Flying Club, will be on sale at lunch.

The club, which operates from Winchester Air Park, will be featuring a wide range of aviation displays. Among the displays will be aircraft gliders, microlights and possibly a display of remote-controlled model aircraft.

Pony rides will be available and parachute jumping will be going all day for those who want to risk getting a stiff neck from prolonged sky gazing.

Billed as a community event, admission to the show is free.

## Jackson family reunion held on home farm

TOYES HILL — The annual family reunion of the late John Jackson, was hosted by Warren and Vivian Jackson at the home farm, Toyes Hill, on Aug. 6.

A delicious potluck buffet meal was enjoyed by all. The afternoon consisted of games plus a tractor-driven double wagon hayride for 50.

The weekend was climaxed by a special service at Inkerman Wesleyan, home church of the Jackson family (which the late J. Jackson helped to build). The pastor, Rev. Doug Tatton led the service. Special musical selections were rendered by families and the speaker was Rev. W. Woodbridge.

The eight surviving members of the late John Jackson family were all present: Myrtle, Lula, Lucinda, Mabel, Beverly, Muriel, Warren and Charles. Eighty-one people attended the reunion.

Relatives were present from Lakeland, Lake City and Jacksonville, Fla.; Boston, Mass.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Rochester, N.Y.; Rothesay, N.B.; Shawville, Que.; Trenton, Amherstview, Brockville, Cardinal, Cornwall, Ottawa, Dixons Corners, South Mountain, Smiths Falls, Morewood, Vernon, Inkerman and Winchester.

## Engagement

THESENVITZ — ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. N.P. Armstrong are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Rae, to Carla Thesenvitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thesenvitz, Dryden, Ont.

The marriage will take place on Sat., Sept. 3 at Windermere United Church, Toronto, Ont. 17

# *Sun smiles on Vernon Pioneer Days*

VERNON — "Vernon people really come through when you need them", was chairman of Pioneer Days '83, Roy Porteous' comment when asked how he was able to man all the posts of the most successful Pioneer Days in seven years.

Sunshine made the large crowd receptive to the many new events and the cavorting of clowns lent a carnival atmosphere during the July 23 celebration.

Celebrations started Friday evening with visiting guest Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadians acting as Master of Ceremonies, and first base umpire, for a baseball game which saw Dalmeny beat Ormond by a socre of 7 to 2. Larry also presented the new King and Queen Percy Graham and Lulu Graham and Prince and Princess Mark Reoch and Sheila Grubb.

A new event was a street dance featuring music by the rock group Tokyo Rose and was organized by teenagers. Sheila Grubb was instrumental in arranging for this group and 672 paid admission.

Saturday a colorful parade of 66 entries wound its way through Vernon village to the delight of throngs of people lining the streets. After the parade the Osgoode Township Museum grounds was the site of the activities.

Kay Porteous reported that contributions for the white elephant, book and bake sale netted about $200.

Doris Matsell of Matsell Doll Studio in Vernon donated two hand crafted dolls. One was raffled and won by Patricia Stachon of Kenmore. The other was used in the English fete for a "name the doll contest" and was won by Tracy Acres of Vernon. Artist Doug Wright of Vernon donated a heritage watercolour painting and Dr. David Gray was the lucky winner.

Fresh coconuts were the prize for participating in a coconut shy, and Maureen Arthur had collected many interesting items for a silent auction, which was part of the fete which she organized, having conscripted willing teenagers from all over Osgoode Twp. to help operate these ventures.

The Kemptville Pipe Band and Old Time Fiddlers, as well as Fawcett organ music, kept toes tapping. A real treat to watch were the performers of the Anne Holtz School of Dance and for a change of pace, you could watch the preliminaries to the men's horse shoe pitching.

Saturday evening about 400 danced on the street to the music of Hi & Dri a country and western band.

A Sunday brunch was held on the Museum grounds from 9am to 1pm and a Pioneer Church service was held in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Lloyd Smith conducted the service, his theme being "Pioneers in prayer".

The mens' horse shoe finals concluded this years Pioneer Days and Milton Robinson, chairman of the event, reported 19 teams participated. "A" winners were Bert Sabourin and Tony Robinson. "B" winners were Giles Sabourin and Dennis Robinson.

Yes indeed, "the people of Vernon really come through when you need them". Well maybe not 100 percent at horse shoes. Eh! Milton?

# Home construction climbs in Osgoode

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — Residential construction in Osgoode Township continued its steady climb upwards in June and July as it has since the start of 1983.

Figures released in chief building official Roland Ray's report last Tuesday revealed total construction value and building permit revenue in the first seven months of 1983 have more than doubled last year's statistics.

The report showed the total value of construction from January to July was $9,619,000, more than double the $4,243,000 figure for the same period last year.

Township coffers also swelled with more than twice as much building permit revenue.

The municipality collected $33,946 in building permit sales in the first seven months of 1983, more than double the $14,997 collected until July 31, 1982.

Contributing to these glowing figures was a recent escalation in housing starts.

The report showed the value of construction in June was $1,484,000, down slightly from May's $1,713,000, but almost double last June's $780,000 figure.

Construction value continued to rise in July, reaching $1,650,000, slightly lower than the $1,875,000 statistic penned in July, 1982.

Building permit sales for June and July followed much the same pattern as construction value.

The township collected $5,304 in building permit revenue in June, almost double the $2,969 figure for June, 1982.

An additional $5,839 in permit sales was collected in July, down slightly from the $5,986 collected for the same month last year.

The building official's report also showed that the township collected $62,183 in performance deposits from home owners in the first seven months of 1983.

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# Osgoode seeks price on spraying program

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council has accepted recommendations concerning the township weed inspector and the dog control officer.

Weed inspector Rose Cranston recommended that township council request the Ottawa-Carleton region to give an estimate on a weed spraying program after consulting with the township roads department.

The bylaw committee and council agreed to pay Mrs. Cranston a remuneration of $8 per response call and 20c per km for her services.

Recommendations concerning the dog control officer include a $2 charge for honoring dog licences purchased in other municipalities, a $1 charge if an owner wishes to purchase a replacement tag with proof of purchase of the original tag required, and the issuing of kennel licences as outlined in a township bylaw.

It was also recommended that a two-way radio be installed in dog catcher Gary Diotte's vehicle and that the radio be based on township mobile frequency.

Both Mrs. Cranston and Mr. Diotte were requested to submit a report of their work each month.

Council passed a resolution approving a $3,000 loan to the Osgoode Community Centre for operating costs.

Council also recommended a liquor licence be awarded to the Osgoode District Tennis Club for a beer garden on Sat., Sept. 17 from 12 noon to 6pm.

## *Williamsburg personals*

WILLIAMSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hummell and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lawson and son Robert of Florida are spending a couple weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell. They are also visting other relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Hamilton are spending a week with Mrs. Ada Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodnar of Brantford returned home after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead and Christopher.

# Husbands man barbecue for Greely WI members

GREELY — The July meeting of Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute was held in the form of a barbecue with family and friends of the members taking part. Cooking chores were shared by Harland Smiley and Gerry Sutherland.

During the evening Mrs. Anna Mussell, district president, presented awards to 4-H members. Cornflower glasses were received by 4-H members on completion of specified projects. Award winners were Carolyn Benoit for two projects; Beth Loughlin for four projects, and Cindy Smiley for 16 projects.

Sadie Payne gave her report on the planning for the WI booth at the International Plowing Match. Plans were finalized for the Ottawa Exhibition.

The next meeting will be in Quebec City Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

**FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE**
**BELANGER — MacDONALD**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Belanger of Winchester are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Nelda to Mr. Jeff MacDonald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacDonald of Morrisburg. The wedding will take place on Oct. 22, 1983 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville at 2:30pm.

**FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE**
**WALKER — ARMSTRONG**

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Scott are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Valerie Dawn, to Lyman Edward Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, Vernon. Valerie is the daughter of Mrs. Reuben Scott and the late Clifford Walker. The wedding will take place Aug. 27 at the Winchester Baptist Church.

**FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE**
**BEUMAN — ROOSEN**

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Beuman, Winchester, Ont. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Bernard Theodorus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosen, Osgoode, Ont. The wedding will take place Sept. 17, 1983 at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, Ont.


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# Weekly OPP report

**Compiled by Cpl. R.J. Lyon**
**Detachment Commander**
**Winchester OPP**

**ACCIDENTS**

On Sun., Aug. 7 at 8pm, Edwin Rutley, 23, RR2 Newington, was driving his 1977 MG east on County Road 3 east of South Mountain when he lost control. The vehicle entered the north ditch and rolled over. Mr. Rutley and a passenger, Barry Zran, 22, Newington, received minor injuries. The vehicle suffered approximately $2,000 damage. Rutley has been charged with careless driving and is to appear in Winchester court. Const. Bob Bruce investigated.

**UNNECESSARY NOISE**

On Sat., Aug. 6 at 1:30am Const. Bob Bruce observed a vehicle on St. Lawrence St. at Clarence St., Winchester accelerate rapidly spinning the rear tires. Bruce followed the vehicle which then turned right on Victoria St. and proceeded through a stop sign at Albert St. The vehicle was stopped. Charged with unnecessary noise and failing to stop is Carson St. Pierre, 26, Church St., Williamsburg.

# Carl Laushway dies in hospital

PRESCOTT — Funeral services for the late Carl P. Laushway, a native of South Mountain and longtime resident of the Winchester and Williamsburg areas, was held Wed., Aug. 10 at the Britnell-Gibson Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Nicholas Vandermey officating. Interment followed in Union Cemetery, South Mountain.

Mr. Laushway, who was born Aug. 21, 1924, in South Mountain, died Mon., Aug. 8 in Brockville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He lived in this area until 1957 when he moved with his family to Prescott where he had his own real estate business, as well as working as an accountant before his retirement.

He is survived by three sons, Barry of Prescott, Greg of Cardinal, and Doug of Edmonton; as well as a daughter, Jo-Anne, of Prescott. Also surviving is a dear friend, Mrs. Hannah Sparling of Prescott.

Mr. Laushway is also survived by two brothers, Max of Brockville, and Ralph of England, and was predeceased by three brothers, Harold, Keith and Peter, and a sister Kay.

He is survived by a step-brother, Michael, of Toronto, and four step-sisters, Mrs. Betty Perrin and Mrs. Marilyn Swayne, both of Brockville, Mrs. Hilda Mulholland of Sudbury, and Mrs. Reta Laushway of Edmonton. Four grandchildren also survive.

Visitations were held Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Britnell Funeral Home, Prescott. Serving as pallbearers were Bob, Jeff and Peter Laushway, Randy and Joe Marriner, and George Montgomery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully accepted.


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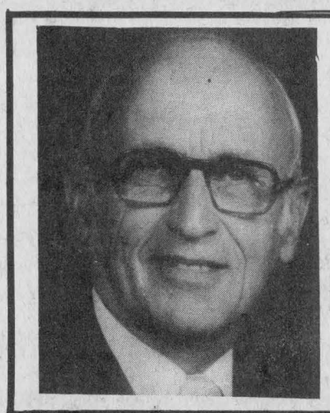


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CARD OF THANKS — On behalf of the late Jean Smail, we her family, would like to thank the nurses and staff of the first floor, Winchester Hospital, for their special care and consideration. A special thank you to Dr. Domanko. We would also like to extend our appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind thoughts and help in our time of need. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated.
—Dudley Smail and family 17

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 mother and grandmother, Mabel Saddlemire. A special thanks to all who brought food to our homes and to Rev. Lowry for his words of comfort, and to Gerald Adams for his solo, his assistant Mrs. Ruby Bell, also to the pallbearers and Fairbairn Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—The Saddlemire family 17

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CARD OF THANKS — We wish to sincerely thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, donations and messages of sympathy extended to us during the recent loss of a dear husband and father, Denzil Hutt. A special thanks to all who donated food and gave special assistance in our time of need. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Brenda, Tracey and Darren 17

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors who remembered me during my recent loss of my dear son, Denzil Hutt. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Gladys Hutt 17

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to take this opportunity to thank our family, friends, neighbors for sharing with us our 25th wedding anniversary. Also for gifts, cards and congratulating telephone calls. To all who helped in any way with the party.
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LATIMER — In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Patricia Anne, who was accidentally killed on Aug. 10, 1968.
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In the depths of our hearts,
A corner that's always your own.
No one can replace it,
Or time erase it,
We keep it for you alone.
—Mom, Dad, Judy and Nancy and families 17

THOMPSON — In loving memory of Cam Thompson who left us so suddenly on Aug. 16, 1982.
A few more steps along life's road
Perhaps a few more years,
Then by God's grace we'll meet again,
Beyond this vale of tears.
—Always remembered and missed every day, wife Jean and family 17

QUINN-ATCHISON — In loving memory of a dear grandfather, William R. Quinn, who crossed the river of life to a much brighter shore Aug. 1, 1956, and a beloved aunt Gertrude Elizabeth Atchison (Quinn), Aug. 13, 1977.
I often sit and think of you ,
When I'm alone,
Then I hear a voice
who says,
They were yours.
For just a while,
Jesus only let you have them;
For just a little while
To brighten up your life's road
And lead you much closer Home.
—Ever loved by granddaughter and niece, Carol Reaney 17

WARREN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Carl, who passed away Aug. 9, 1975.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
—Lovingly remembered by Retta and Family 17

McMENOMY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Robert James (Jim), who passed away Aug. 14, 1973.
No need for words, except to say,
Deep in our hearts you will always stay,
Just as you were, you always will be,
Someone special, in our memories.
—Sadly missed Florence, Lois, Christie and Andrew 17

## Birth Notices

DIZAZZO — Christine and Ed are pleased to welcome their new son, Jeremy John. He is a brother for Krista, Tony and Jessica and was born Aug. 3 at the Winchester Hospital. A very special thank you to nurse Janet Cross who delivered him safely and to all the nursing staff. Thanks also to Drs. Domanko and Rosenquist. 17

EAMON — Kitty and George wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Allison, on Sat., July 30, 1983. 17

MORROW — Larry and Anne are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a son, Morgan Johnson, weighing 7 lbs., 15 ozs., on July 13, 1983. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity ward nurses of WDMH for their excellent care and attention. 17

STOODLEY — John and Debbie are pleased to announce the birth of their son Timothy William, on Sun., Aug. 7, 1983. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stoodley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald of Winchester. 17

WICKS — Larry and Susan announce the arrival of their second son, born Sun., July 24, 1983. Thanks to Dr. Dawes and nurses of maternity. 17

## Coming Events

**OPEN HOUSE**
In appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to us since our fire on May 9, we wish to extend a warm welcome to an open house of our new home on Sun., Aug. 14 from 12 to 4pm. Everyone welcome. Ed, Mary and James Cooper. 17c

**MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER**
In honor of Nicole Baker on Wed., Aug. 17 at 8pm in Morewood RA Hall, Morewood. Everyone welcome. 16-17

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Helen Oosterhof and Doug Tupper, Sat., Aug. 13, 1983, Morrisburg Legion, 9pm to 1am. Music by Discan. $3 per person. Lunch served. 16-17

## Coming Events

**TENNESSEE AND NASHVILLE**
Nine-day bus tour, Sept. 12 - 20. For more information contact Stormont Tours, Avonmore, 346-2063 or Winchester Tours, 774-2424. 16-18c

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Mary Beuman and Bernard Roosen, Osgoode Community Centre, Sat., Aug. 20, 1983, 9pm to 1am. Shad's Disco. $3 per person. Age of Majority. 17-18

**THANKSGIVING TOUR**
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**Phone 613-543-3444 (Office) or 535-2888 (after hours).** 17tfc

**YARD SALE**
Home-made knitting. 485 Main St., Winchester on Sat., Aug. 13, 1983. 17

**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**
Family, friends and neighbors are invited to celebrate the marriage of Debbie Monahan and Douglas Armstrong on Sat., Aug. 20, 1983, 9pm to 1am at the Royal Canadian Legion, Regional Road 8, Edwards, Ont. 17-18

**SPECIAL SERVICE**
Special singing and music in the Wesleyan Church, Winchester, Aug. 14 at 7:30pm by Joyce Geleynse, Inkerman. Speaker: Mrs. Helen Wilson from Brockville. All welcome. 17c

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Greg Thompson and Christine Adamson, Sat., Aug. 13, 1983 at Holy Cross Church Hall, 685 Walkley Road. 17

**OPEN RECEPTION**
In honor of Nanci Griffith and Howie Wells, Aug. 20, Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. Music by 2J's. Everyone welcome. 17-18

**GOLDEN POND CRAFTS SHOP**
Open regular hours. Saturday, Coffee Hour, between 10am and 11am. Shaw Road, west of Hallville United Church. 17-18c

**MIXED PARTY**
Fri., Aug. 12 in honor of Valerie Walker and Lyman (Bert) Armstrong at Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco, 9pm to 1am. Midnight lunch. Tickets at door, $2.49 per person. Everyone welcome. Age of Majority on request. 17

**FRIENDLY YARD SALE**
Sat., Aug. 13, 9-4, across from Hydro - Anne St. Many articles of clothing, sewing machine, kitchen utensils, exhaust system for 360 engine, Dodge truck and much more. 17

**STORY HOUR**
At Vernon Public Library each Wednesday in August, 2-3pm. For boys and girls, 4-7 years, stories, songs, games, crafts. 17

**POT LUCK PICNIC**
Annual picnic for the Upper Canada Village retirees will be held at Mariatown Park, Sat., Aug. 20. Lunch at 12 noon. Bring your own chairs and dishes. 10-11

**GARAGE SALE**
Aug. 13, 9am - 6pm, at the Metcalfe Golf Course, 3 miles north of Metcalfe village. 17

**YARD SALE**
At the farm of Arnold Centen, 1½ miles west of Williamsburg, Sat., Aug. 13, 10am - 4pm. 17

**OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION**
For Ron Annable and Brenda Casselman, Aug. 13, Chesterville Legion, music by Running Kind, 9pm - 1am. 17c

**GARAGE SALE**
10am to 6pm, 456 York Street, Winchester, Sat., Aug. 13, 1983. Many articles such as baby bicycle seat, stereo, window air conditioner, bicycle, used dinette with 6 chairs, crib, hockey skates, charcoal barbecue, trailer hitch, used chesterfield, toys and many other items. 17

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Ann Fleming and Peter Morozuk, Sat., Aug. 13, 1983 at Greely Legion, 8pm to 1am. D.J. 16-17

## Coming Events

**FAMILY GET-TOGETHER**
The families of the late Albert E. and Louisa Turner Holmes will hold their get-together on Aug. 21, 12:30pm at the Winchester Springs Recreation Centre. 17-18

**MONSTER BINGO**
Seventeen games plus one $1,200 jackpot. Sun., Aug. 21 in the Morrisburg arena. Admission $2. Game time 7pm. Sponsored by the CWL and the K of C. Proceeds to help renovate St. Mary's Morrisburg Rectory. 14-18

**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

**25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MUSICAL**
The family of Russell and Peggy Scharfe invite relatives, friends and neighbors to join in celebrating with their parents their 25th wedding anniversary on Fri., Aug. 12 at 7:45 at the Parkway Pentecostal Church, Greely. Special musical evening provided by the young people, followed by a time of fellowship and refreshments. 16-17

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Barbara Craig and Donald Kettles. Friday evening, Aug. 12 at Greely Legion Hall (Con. Rd. 8)., 8:30pm. Friends and neighbors welcome. 16-17

**LANDLORD NITE**
West Osgoode and District Old Tyme Music Association presents "Landlord Nite" on Fri., Aug. 26, 9 to 1am. On the ice area. $5 per couple. For further information phone 826-2417, 826-2018, 258-3126. 17-19

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Nancy Christy and Barry Boothe, Fri., Aug. 19, 1983 at Frank Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. Music by 2J's. Dancing 9pm to 1am. 17-18

**ANNUAL CROSS PICNIC**
Chesterville Community Park, Sun., Aug. 14. Everyone welcome. 17

**FOUR-FAMILY YARD SALE**
Sat., Aug. 13, two miles north of Vernon. 17

## Auction Sales

**ANTIQUE AUCTION**
**MAXVILLE ANTIQUE SHOP**
**Queen Street, Maxville, Ont.**
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 13**
**10am sharp**
**Property of Ernie Cuillerier**
Note: Be there on time because there are many items to sell.
Good auction for antique buyers. Reason for selling: owner is sick.
**For information or for viewing stock phone (613) 933-1914**
TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
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(613) 443-2884 17c

**ESTATE AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, PROPERTY AND CAR**
**In the village of Osgoode at 106 Albert St.**
**To settle the estate of the late Mabel Fennell the following will be sold:**
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 13**
**commencing 11:30am**
1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Sedan, V6, 3.8 litre, safety checked, 38,000 miles, good condition.
Westinghouse frost-free, two-door refrigerator; Westinghouse 30" electric stove; Woods 15 cu. ft. deep freeze; Speed Queen spin washer; Speed Queen automatic dryer, apartment size; Speed Queen wringer washer, like new. Note: All the above appliances have been purchased within the last few years and are all in excellent condition.
Wooden dining room table with three leaves, five chairs and one captain's chair, good condition; china cabinet with glass doors and ends; chesterfield and matching chair; Sears portable black and white TV; coffee table; humidifier, like new; electric lamps; pole lamps; oil lamp; large electric fan; sewing machine; rug shampooer; vacuum cleaner; armchair; step stool; two wooden chairs; steel cabinet; books; radio; record player; old record cabinet and records; toaster; kettle; deep fryer; frying pan; mixer.
Eight place settings of English china dinnerware, gold trimmed; eight piece setting of W.A. Rogers silverware in chest, Oneida; bone china cups and saucers; cut glass dishes; pickle dishes; water glasses; hand-painted dishes; casseroles; pots; pans; roast pan; other assorted dishes; two 5-gal. crocks; preserving jars; three-quarter bed; hamper; ironing board; dresser; chest of drawers; towels; blankets; linens; plastic tubs and galvanized wash tubs; daybed; lawn chairs; garden tools; step-ladder; animal cage or shelter on stand; approximately seven cord of good dry mixed maple firewood, split; approximately three ton of English chestnut coal; many other articles.
**Property:** Selling at 2pm. One bedroom bungalow with front and back porches, new roof on a 100 x 100, well landscaped lot.
**Terms:** 20 per cent down day of sale and the balance on day of possession. Property sold subject to a reserve bid.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
16-17c

**AUCTION SALE**
**FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AND ANTIQUE CAR**
**On the Limebank Road, 2½ miles east of Manotick or 3½ miles west of South Gloucester, watch for auction signs.**
**SAT., AUG. 20**
**commencing 10:30am**
**Household Furniture and Antiques:** 6 hoop back chairs and rocker; buffet; buffet hutch; antique table; oak side table; back-to-wall cupboard, oak; china cabinet; chrome set and 6 chairs; occasional chairs; side table; chesterfield and chair; coffee table with glass top; studio couch; antique plant stand; foot stools; telephone table and chair; green fabric chair.
Occasional tables; single iron bed; 2 chests of drawers; double bed; dresser with bevel mirror; fancy dressing table; dresser with round mirrow; chest of drawers; single bed and head board; single spool bed; blanket box; 3 trunks; occasional lamps; radio; mirrors; clothes rack; iron beds.
**Miscellaneous Articles:** 2 Kawasaki motorcycles, 75 cc; English saddle; Western saddle; ice cream maker; knick knacks; 15-gallon crock, good.
**Antique Car:** 1938 Ford V8, 2 door, in good restorable condition.
**Machinery and Tools:** 1 HB 250 tractor, diesel with front end loader, chains, in good condition; International H tractor; 3-point hitch posthole auger; 2-furrow trailer plow on rubber; 3-point hitch scraper blade; trail-type discs; trail grubber; 2 sets of single sleighs; assorted tools; several steel wall retainers, approximately 22' long by 32" high; steel I beam 16'9" x 12"; approximately 35' of picket fence, 32" high; shovels and grease guns; 6" grinder; Pyrex welder; scrap iron; extension ladder, 24'; oil filters.
Many other articles.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
**PROPRIETOR**
**Clayton Mulligan**
AUCTIONEERS
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REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
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**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES**
**Estate of C. Redmond Baker will be sold on the farm of Lorne Crowder, four miles west of Winchester on Highway 43 to Inkerman Road, ¾ mile south over railroad track and one mile west.**
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 13**
**commencing 12 noon**
Tappan frost-free fridge, harvest gold, new condition; Findlay electric stove, harvest gold, new condition; Kelvinator automatic washer, new condition; Kelvinator clothes dryer, new condition; Lowery electric organ, double keyboard, with bench, perfect condition; Sears 14 hp garden tractor with snow blower; chrome table and four chairs; maple table and four captain's chairs; four dining room chairs.
Sears kerosene heater; humidifier; vaporizer; electric barbecue; six baseboard heaters; box spring and mattress; folding day bed; stereo and records; two chests of drawers; vanity stand; padded lawn chairs; large fan; nest of tables; two occasional chairs; vinyl recliner; cloth recliner; card table and four chairs; phone stand; small tables; plant stand; black and white TV; rug shampooer; electric lamps; 10-light chandelier; small filing cabinet; typewriter table; swag lamp; picture frames; clock radio; two speakers; quilts, blankets; dishes; pots and pans; set of Popular Mechanics books; wringer washer; oil stove; water pump; radial arm saw; circular saw; band saw; gas lawn mower; electric lawn mower; snow blower.
**Antiques:** five wooden chairs; cupboard; milk cans; large cast iron pot; wall clock; numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball, 448-3161
**For information call**
**Lorne Crowder, 989-6026** 16-17c

## Auction Sales

**PUBLIC AUCTION**
**COTTAGE AND CABIN CONTENTS**
**1 mile south of Manotick on old Highway 16.**
**SAT., AUG. 20, 1983**
**commencing 10:30am**
1974 Grand Prix SJ car; 1975 Ford Custom; 17' boat and trailer; garden tractor and attachments; Hanson garden sprayer; 8 hp Sears tiller; 2 skidoos.
Large thermo pane windows; various small windows; quantity 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 lumber; several motors; bath tubs and sinks; electric boxes, 100 amps, 60 amps; various thermo pane glass; patio door; 18 hp outboard motor; 4' copper dish; Selkirk chimney; 40 sheets 4x3 insulation.
Clothes closet; several dressers; stands; 8 beds; assortment of chairs; variety of dishes; 11x16 rug; chesterfield suite; easy chair; pictures; frames; knick knacks; 2 space heaters; lanterns; 2 electric stoves; 2 refrigerators; 75-gallon oil tank; shelving; small stands; numerous small items.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
**PROPRIETOR**
**Walter Antachi**
692-2793
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen
489-3606
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE 17c

**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & GARDEN TOOLS**
**1½ miles north of Iroquois, just off Brinston Road beside former Stampville Public School.**
**SAT., AUG. 27, 1983**
**commencing 12 noon sharp**
Westinghouse 24" electric stove; Inglis apartment size fridge; OMC 22 cu. ft. deep freeze; dropleaf table and 6 chairs; buffet; wardrobe; chrome table; quantity of silverware; pots and pans; arm chair; coffee and end tables; hassock; 3 mirrors; lamps; hall tree; shelving; planters; blankets and bedding; portable toilet, like new.
**Antiques:** Quantity of dishes; wicker fern stand; wicker planters; wicker baskets; railroad lantern; straight chair; crocks; picture frames; quilt boxes.
**Garden Tools:** 710 Moto mower with 38" mower and 32" snow blower; set of tractor chains; battery charger; 15' aluminum ladder; grease gun; 3 hp roto tiller; Massey Ferguson dump trailer; 3-gallon sprayer; 4 45-gallon drums; fishing tackle; meat saw; scales; Beatty washstand; shopping cart; lawn chairs.
TERMS — CASH
**PROPRIETOR**
**Ernest Jackson**
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## Auction Sales

**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, SOME ANTIQUES AND FARM MACHINERY**
**The estate of Angus Crawford will be sold at the farm of Harold Crawford, 2½ miles north of Kemptville on County Road 44, then west on Donnelly Drive.**
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 20**
**commencing 12 noon**
Beach electric stove; Frigidaire refrigerator; deep freeze; dinette table and chairs; RCA black and white TV; bed, mattress and springs; dresser; chest of drawers; wooden bed; three Lazy-Boy chairs; end table; small tables; chairs; washstand; treadle sewing machine; two wooden cupboards; Electrohome humidifier; gold rug; pots and pans; and other small items.
1973 Ford sedan, good motor, sells as is; International No. 80 pull-type combine, scour-kleen, good condition; McCormick grain binder; field sprayer; fanning mill; IH set of double drag discs; four-section drag harrows; set of sloop sleighs; belt driven grinder; 21' grain auger; rototiller; electric lawn mower; wooden work bench; eight cords dry split white birch firewood; livestock water tank; canoe; row boat; 100' 7" endless drive belt, like new; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
— AUCTIONEER —
James Cooper, 657-4448 17-18c

**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**
**For Rose and Lloyd Cranston of Osgoode, Ont. Plus a consignment of brand new merchandise. Osgoode Community Centre, Osgoode, Ont. Cash and carry sale.**
**SUNDAY, AUG. 14**
**commencing 12:30pm**
Slate coffee table; hi-fi with am-fm and records; antique bedroom set; 2 antique dressers; antique oil lamp; large amount antique dishes and picture; TV tower and antenna; slide projector and trays ansco; camera; one motorcycle, 400 Honda Super Sport; 1976 Ford halfton, as is condition; cap for halfton; tool box and tools.
Kitchen set; water piston pump; 2 dog cages; 410 shotgun, new condition; air conditioner, 10,000 BTU; large office desk and chair; filing cabinet; adding machines; typewriters; steel cupboards; gas cans; trunks; rubber boots, steel toes.
Large selection of new tools, both light and heavy duty; grinders; vises; large socket set; jacks; 2-ton comealongs; screw drivers; hand trucks; axes; sledge hammers; hammers; 5-speed drill press ½" chuck; mallet sets; bolt cutters; canes; etc. plus socks; gloves; sun glasses; jack knives; hair dryers; pool sticks; kitchen merchandise; table cloth; carving sets; barbecue sets; silvertone fry pans; silverware; silverstone pots and pan set; several other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
**PROPRIETORS**
**Rose and Lloyd Cranston**
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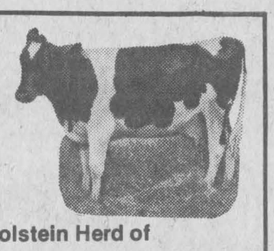

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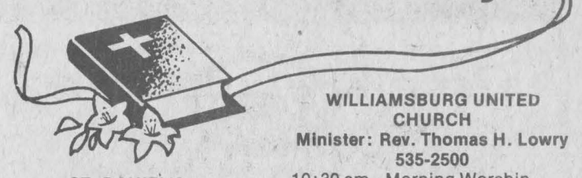

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**HOLIDAY SCHEDULE**
**August 14**
**St. Matthias, Winchester**
11am - Holy Communion.
**St. Peter's, South Mountain**
9:00am - Holy Communion. 17c

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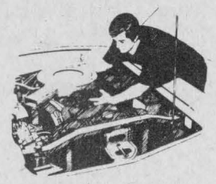

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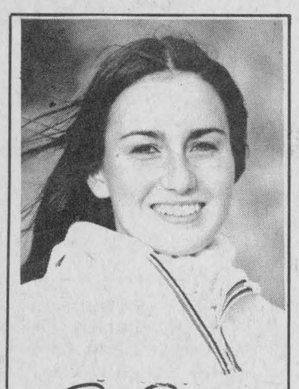

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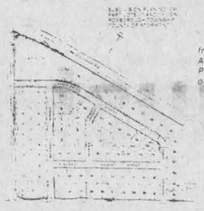

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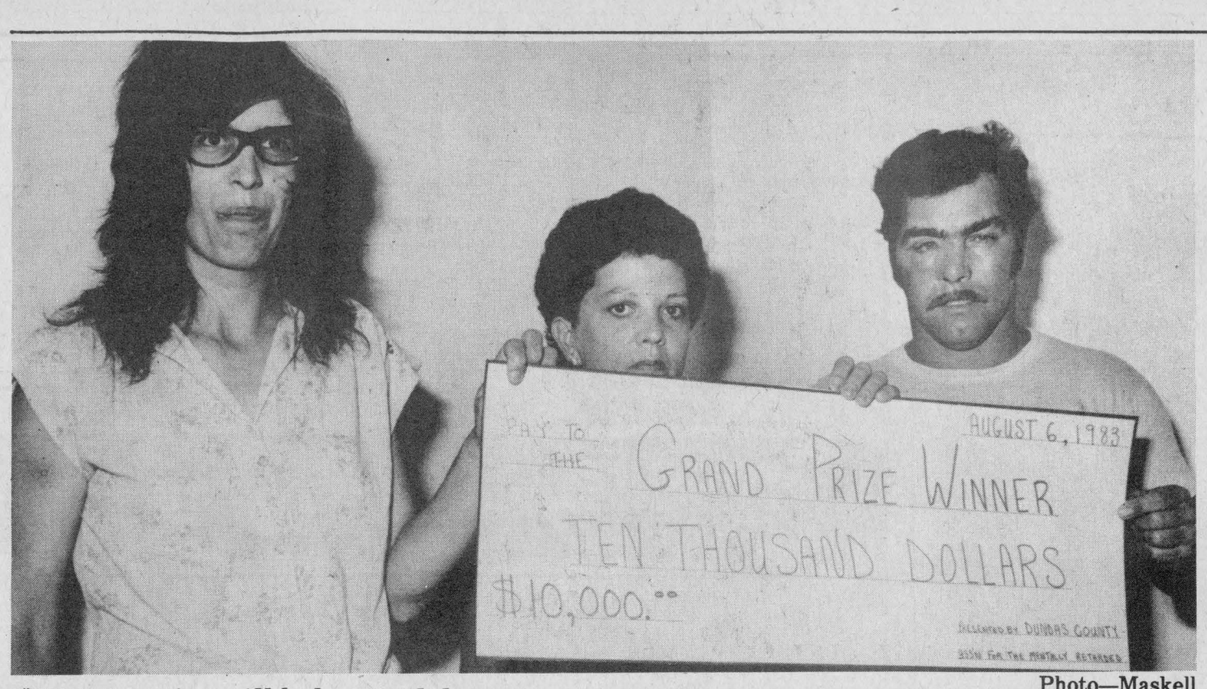


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## *$10,000 prize will help pay debts*

Donna Shaw was the big winner at the Morrisburg arena Saturday night when her ticket was drawn for the $10,000 "Go For The Gold" grand prize for the Dundas County Association of the Mentally Retarded. "I just couldn't believe it," Mrs. Shaw said. "I've never won anything like this before." Mrs. Shaw and her husband, who has been out of work since last October, plan to use the money to pay off some bills. They live at RR2 Odessa and have five children between the ages of five and fifteen. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Shaw, Anne Hartle, member of the Board of Directors of the association, and Mr. Ralph Shaw. The lucky ticket was bought at a corner store in Brockville.

# Resident-camper feud alive again in Greely

METCALFE — The long-standing feud between some Greely residents and Poplar Grove Park campground owners Phil and Eleanor McEvoy has been rekindled.

Greely residents, concerned about their children's safety, expressed anger during Tuesday night's Osgoode Township meeting that a newly installed road into the adjacent Poplar Grove camping facility hasn't been used yet.

Local resident Marcel Gervais told council the situation hasn't changed much since two dozen residents first protested the use of Mayrene Crescent and Philnor Streets as access roads into the campground more than one year ago.

A petition objecting to "excessive traffic, speed, and general abuse of Philnor St. by users of the campground and its facilities" was signed by 28 Greely residents and presented to Osgoode council in April 1982.

Mr. Gervais claimed there's a different crowd using the campground now, citing motorcycle gangs chasing girls, cursing, and using a neighbor's fence for a bonfire.

"Cars are still ripping up and down our streets, parking along the road allowance and in our driveways," said Mr. Gervais. "Campers are trespassing on our property, throwing garbage on our lawns and holding rowdy parties late into the night."

He also showed council a snapshot of campers in his back yard.

Mayor Al Bouwers noted that a new road has been constructed into the campground, but couldn't explain why it wasn't being used.

"The township has no say over a private road," said the mayor, "but we did tell Mr. McEvoy last year that the municipality doesn't wany any more problems."

"If there is any more conflict, then council will present Mr. McEvoy with a number of firm options," assured Mr. Bouwers.

Failing to comply within a set time limit will spur council to legal action, agreed council members.

When contacted later by telephone, campground owner Eleanor McEvoy said the new private access road isn't completed yet. Installation of drainage pipes, wells, signs and registration of the new road is delaying its use, she explained.

"We've been using the same road into the campsite for 17 years, long before people began moving into the community," said Mrs. McEvoy.

Responding to residents' complaints, Mrs. McEvoy said they are contradicting themselves in saying there's trash lying around the campground on the one hand, and it's rowdy on the other.

"There wouldn't be any campers in our park if it was dirty. We and our staff work long hours maintaining a good and clean family campground. Long-time campers wouldn't be returning to Poplar Grove if they weren't satisfied with the cleanliness of this facility," she said.

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Case 730, Versatile 700 4x4, Allis HD7 on rubber, Ford 7700 with cab, White 2-70D, MF 40G, Case 680B TBL, MF garden tractor with mower.

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# Metcalfe parking solution

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council is considering the placement of "no stopping" signs on Metcalfe's Albert St. adjacent to Metcalfe Public and St. Catherine's Separate schools instead of a proposed parking prohibition there.

This idea came as part of a written response last Tuesday night from the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton's transportation department to Osgoode council on the controversial Albert St. school crossing issue.

G. Malinsky, professional engineer and chief traffic operational studies engineer with the RMOC, suggested a stopping prohibition be considered by the Osgoode mayor in lieu of the proposed parking prohibition "under the general regulations of the Traffic and Parking Bylaw".

Mayor Al Bouwers said erecting "no stopping" signs could be done without a new bylaw, while no parking signs would require new legislation.

"Obviously, if there's no stopping (in front of the elementary schools on Albert St.) there's no parking their either," he said.

Keeping an open mind on the issue, the mayor said the "no stopping" suggestion should be referred back to the Metcalfe Public Home and School Association and other local PTA groups to find out if it's agreeable to them.

"A lot of parents might be upset if they can't drop their kids off in front of the schools," he added.

Another part of the letter revealed the regional transportation deparment was in agreement with Osgoode council to "not include Albert St. in the vicinity of the two elementary schools for consideration of a pedestrian crossover at this time".

Council is only prepared to move the painted crosswalk from the bottom of the Albert St. hill to its crest between the public and separate schools, councillors decided last month.

The regional transportation department representative also addressed speed limit signs, referring to a recent report concerning speed limits adjacent to schools.

"The study indicates that motorists do reduce speeds where children are present, and that the erection of a sign, flashing beacons, etc., does not appreciably alter driver behavior," said Mr. Malinsky.

Based on the study, he said his department would not recommend the spending of regional or Osgoode funds on speed limit signing in the school area of Albert St.

Council promised MPHSA president Carol Parker late last month to re-examine the crossing guard situation on Albert St. if there is a dramatic increase in enrolment at the one secondary and two elementary schools there.

**CHIP WAGON OBJECTIONS**

In other business, council received a letter from the solicitors of Vernon Ponderosa Restaurant owner Abdul Hamid Wehbe objecting to the operation of a "chip wagon" in front of his dining establishment.

The law firm stated Mr. Wehbe's complaints that "Mr. Graham's clients are using the restaurant parking lot and washrooms and that the chip wagon operation is hurting the restaurant business".

As a possible solution, the solicitors also suggested council restrict Mr. Graham's licence "to not operate within 1,000 feet of Mr. Wehbe's restaurant" under a township bylaw, "assuring that both businesses stay viable".

After some discussion, council decided not to restrict Mr. Graham's business because "he has a licence for a mobile canteen operation from that location".

In another letter, council was notified by the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario that the Ponderosa Restaurant in Vernon has applied for a patio dining lounge licence.

The notice enables council, if they wish, to make representation to the board concerning the application and allows them to advise the municipal agencies or departments concerned such as health, building, planning department, or zoning authority, etc.

Council decided to notify the township building inspector about the application and a public hearing, when it comes about.

# Major paving program in Osgoode Twp.

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — Bumps and rough spots in a number of Osgoode Township streets and roads will soon be smoothed out following council's awarding of a paving tender contract last week.

Beaver Asphalt (Ontario) Limited was chosen as the lowest of five bidders by Osgoode council last Tuesday night to complete eight hot mix paving jobs, including the extension of two streets, this summer and early fall in the township.

Beaver Asphalt's bid of $159,411.30 was even lower than the $183,170.00 estimate put forward by township engineering firm Kostuch Engineering Limited. The other four bids ranged from $164,000 to $191,000.

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The contract also includes working on and paving the extensions of Stewart and Ferdinand Streets in Osgoode village and paving of the pad at the Osgoode Community Centre arena.

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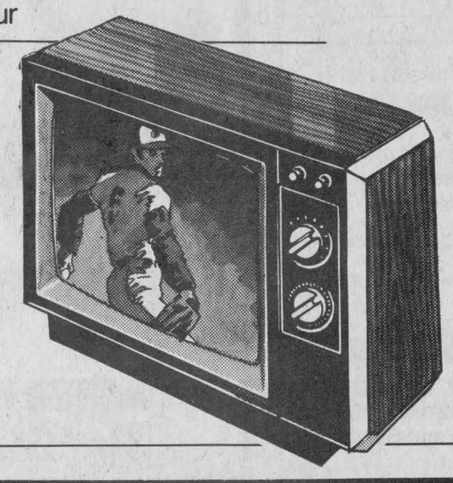

# —OBITUARIES—

## Denzil Gardiner Hutt

Denzil Gardiner Hutt, a Chesterville land moving equipment operator, died suddenly on Sun., July 31 near Merrickville. He was 40.

Born on April 15, 1943, at Chesterville, he was the son of the late Aura C. Hutt and Gladys (Stata) Hutt who survives.

In addition to his mother, Mr. Hutt is survived by wife Brenda (Bolton); a sister, Mrs. Helen Dunsmore, Cornwall; a son, Darren Glenn, and a daughter, Tracey Lynn.

Funeral services were conducted from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville, by Rev. L. Woolfrey at 2pm on Wed., Aug. 3.

Pallbearers were Jack Smith, Wyman Barton, Dale Stewart, Bud Coulter, Randy Casselman and Ronnie Droppo.

## Keitha Aleta Crozier

Funeral services were held for Brinston resident Keitha Aleta Crozier on Wed., July 27 at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Crozier, a housewife and resident of Brinston for the last 40 years, died at home on Thurs., July 21 after a long illness. She was 61.

Born on March 5, 1922, at Westmeath, Ont., she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Annie (O'Donnell) O'Brien.

She is survived by her ex-husband Russell; a daughter, Gayle Code, and two sons, Dwayne and Lee. She is also survived by two sisters, Inez (Mrs. Don Sirola) and Bernice (Mrs. Michael Needham).

Rev. J.A. O'Brien, cousin of the deceased, conducted funeral services from Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, Wed., July 27.

Interment of ashes was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

## Mabel Rose Saddlemire

Mabel Rose Saddlemire, a resident of Williamsburg for the last 61 years, died on Sun., July 24 at Brockville General Hospital after a short illness. She was 92.

Born on March 21, 1891 at Froatburn, Ont., Mrs. Saddlemire was the daughter of the late Charles and Emma (Morrison) Watson.

After attending area schools, she married Dalton Saddlemire on March 13, 1912 in a ceremony conducted from the Presbyterian Parsonage, Morrisburg. Mr. Saddlemire died in August of 1973.

Mrs. Saddlemire, a housewife and mother, was a woman possessing a quiet, gentle nature. For the last three years she was a resident at St. Lawrence Lodge.

A member of the Williamsburg United Church, she is survived by five daughters, Pauline (Mrs. George Baker), Kingston, Ruth (Mrs. Ed Leonard), Brockville, Edna (Mrs. Frank Kennedy), Brockville, Helen (Mrs. Ray Casselman), Winchester Springs, and Hilda (Mrs. Peter Easter), Brockville, and two sons, John and Stuart, both of Williamsburg.

She is also survived by 24 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren and five great great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Vincent and Mrs. Georgina O'Shaughnessy; two sons, Foster and Carmen, and one daughter, Mildred.

Rev. Tom Lowry conducted funeral services from Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, Wed., July 27 at 11am.

Soloist Gerald Adams sang three hymns, "How Great Thou Art", "Abide With Me", and "The Old Rugged Cross" during the service.

Pallbearers were grandsons Arthur Saddlemire, Terry Kennedy, Brian Casselman, Charles Saddlemire, Gary Baker and David Easter.

Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

## Leona McClure

Leona McClure, a Chesterville housewife, died at home on Mon., Aug. 1. She was 60.

Mrs. McClure was born on May 13, 1923 in Nova Scotia, the daughter of the late Helen and Leo MacDonald.

She is survived by her husband, Victor; a son, Robby, Chesterville; two sisters, Mrs. George (Margaret) Gratton, Toronto and Mrs. Alec (Theresa) Dinchuk, Timmins, and two brothers, Duncan, Aurora, and Gregory, Timmins.

Mrs. McClure was predeceased by one son, Ricky, and a brother, Edward.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, where she was a member, by Father Appelman on Thurs., Aug. 4.

The cremated remains are to be interred in the family plot in Timmins, Ont.

Pallbearers were Gord Lewis, Bob Montgomery, Burt Whiticar and George Gratton.

## Heat & Rainfall Report

For the week of July 31 to Aug. 6

| | S. Mountain | Morrisburg |
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| Rainfall | 16.0 mm | 34.8 mm |
| Accumulation To Date | 199.2 mm | 256.5 mm |
| Heat Units | 192 | 191 |
| Accumulation To Date | 1,887 | 1,862 |

**AVERAGES — RAINFALL**
July 1 to July 31 — 77.1 mm of rain representing 84 per cent of 13-year average.
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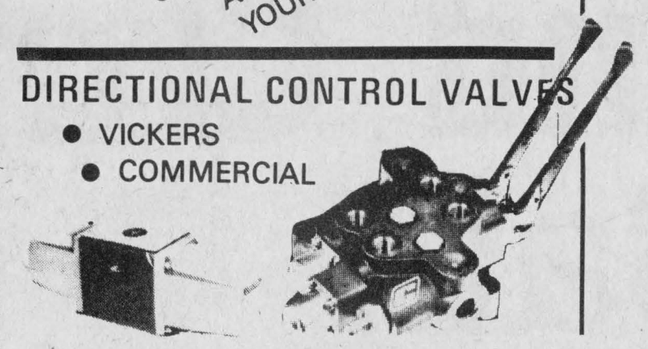

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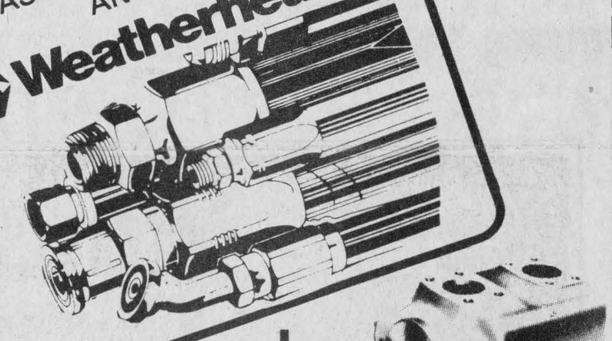

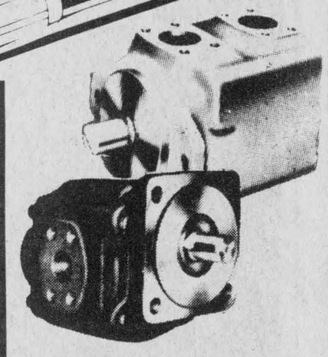

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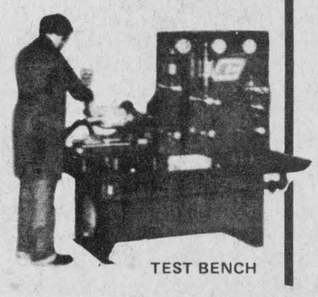
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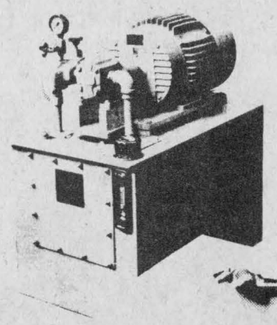

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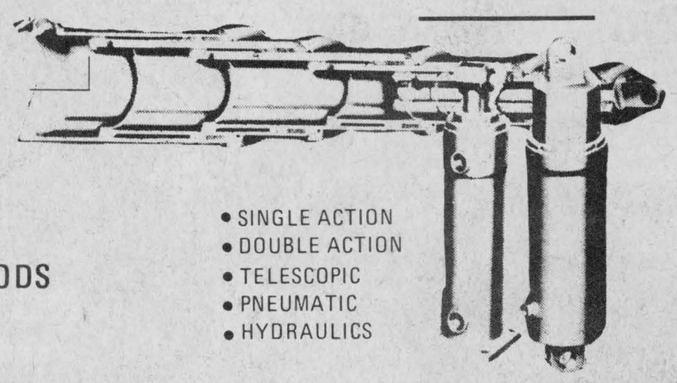

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# Editorials

## Ignoring real needs

No one can fault the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded for the meagre success of its six-month long lottery campaign which ended with a final $10,000 draw at the Morrisburg arena last Saturday night by drawing attention to a fact we do not like to admit. And that fact is that we, as the people who elect the governments that control the purse strings, have never made the financial plight of social agencies an issue in elections.

Fourteen cent increases in gasoline prices are much more popular as issues than the needs of the mentally handicapped in the county.

By staging a massive drive, the association has at least had the opportunity to advertise its existence to the community and draw attention to the problems it faces.

While a final net profit from the campaign has yet to be determined, one organizer estimated the profits from the first five draws would amount to about $11,000.

That is a long way from the goal of $600,000 gross the association set for itself in January when it first proposed selling 300,000 tickets at two dollars apiece.

The lottery, with a monthly prize of an ounce of gold, was proposed as a way of coming up with the estimated $350,000 cost of building a badly-needed workshop in Morrisburg.

The building, which is within weeks of completion, will be used as a life skills workshop for some of the 107 children and 132 adults in Dundas County who are mentally handicapped and will include offices for DCAMR administrators.

The association needs this building and has taken on bank loans to see the building completed. The government has indicated that no money will be available for the project for at least four years and even then there will be no guarantee.

The DCAMR is hoping to offset interest charges on its loans by renting the facility out during the evenings for meetings and social events.

When the lottery receipts have been counted up, and expenses paid, the association will end up with somewhere between five and 10 per cent of the money it needs for the building.

The association has already examined the reasons for the poor sales.

The provincial network of provincial distributors never materialized. The project was run by volunteers who, while dedicated and caring, did not have the necessary experience to pull off a fund-raising project of this magnitude. The association was competing with established lotteries in a depressed economy.

The real failure, however, lies in a government attitude which sees nothing wrong with spending millions of dollars on meaningless studies (including the effects of playing bingo in smoky halls) and slap-on-the-back advertising while real social needs are unaddressed.

With the closing of the St. Lawrence Regional Centre in Brockville this summer, the need for facilities for the handicapped in the community is greater than ever.

The DCAMR, fortunately, is not waiting for the government to get its priorities straight. It is carrying on an ongoing campaign to raise money by any means possible. There have been door-to-door canvasses and dances and executive members say another lottery might be tried in the future.

The local community responded to the lottery and have indicated their willingness to help out. It is a start.

—W.R.

# Roughing it . . . Part II



by Bill Smiley

Do you have a personal physical problem? Leukemia? Touch of cancer? Heart spasms? Crippling arthritis? Emphysema? Old age?

Don't give it another thought. Just contact a fly-in to the northern bush, and your problem will be solved. Permanently.

I warned that I'd write another column about my "fishing weekend". Here goes.

What kind of people belong to a "camp" on a lake that you can't get to except by plane or by walking 10 miles through the bush? Ten miles through the bush, by the way, is like 40 miles on a highway.

This is one of the first great lies you'll be told by the old-timers, who sit around drinking tea and talking about the big bear someone shot 40 years ago.

"How far is it?" you ask in your innocence, as some maniac suggests you go over to the next lake, through the woods, carrying a motor for a boat that might be there, because it used to be.

"Oh, about a mile," they say nonchalantly. Well, even an old duffer can walk a mile.

They haven't lied. Except to omit the facts that the mile is a mile up hill, a mile down hill, a mile to the east, and a mile to the west.

Nor have they lied about the bugs. "Better spray on some repellent. Could be a few flies."

Did you ever wonder why men who escape from prison and head into the Canadian bush in summer aren't even pursued by the authorities?

They come whimpering out to the nearest road or settlement, pleading to be locked up or shot immediately.

Aside from breaking an ankle on the "trail" which is pure jungle interlaced with rocks, a mile trip through the bush would make a session with the Gestapo a Sunday school picnic.

Most of us can blow or wave a way a mosquito, swat a fly, demolish a bumblebee with a newspaper.

How many of us can annihilate a so-called deer fly, the size of a sparrow, who fastens on one's neck, and proceeds to dine leisurely, regardless of swipes at him with tackle boxes, gas cans, and fishing rods?

Well, I can't. And only the lurching, blasphemous, old fighter pilot ahead of me kept every bone in my 63-year-old frame functioning. He was 65. Honor prevailed.

We made it. And both politely but firmly refused our old buddy's sprightly request next morning that we take "another little hike" to see "another great lake". By this time, the guests had agreed that one lake looked much like another.

What kind of people would do this to you? They weren't Gestapo or KGB or CIA. They were just a bunch of ordinary Canadians who had enough sense to know that bass don't bite in hot weather, and wanted to see what was left of some old fighter pilots whose daring-do the previous night had piqued their curiosity. Boy, we talked a good war, but they won it.

Monsters? No. Jack Ryan, a lawyer, was the instigator, and I think he loved every moment of our torture. He probably still hates me for nearly clipping off the tail of his Spitfire about 80 years ago.

His other victim was Ren Henderson, another old fighter pilot, an Australian who married and settled in Canada after the war, brought up in New Guinea, flew in the Aleutians, instructed flying at Camp Borden when I was frantically trying to get my wings, flew two tours of Ops in World War II, and is a raving naturalist who says things like, "What is that lovely little lizard on your neck?"

Ryan's accomplices were permanent members of the camp. Everybody seemed related. Harold and Ken Rogers were half-brothers, with almost three decades between them.

Bill Turner, a millionaire who quit school at 15, was a sort of uncle to Andy Simone, a civil servant who can hardly wait to get out.

Ryan and I are old buddies, based on a brief relationship in Britain about 40 years ago. He and Henderson were on the same Spitfire squadron. Henderson and I have a mutual old sidekick, Tony Frombola. And so it went.

Ryan is the complete Irishman. Life of the party. Never stops working or talking. Listens but doesn't seem to. If he isn't talking, he's singing. Fit as a fiddle. Trust him with my wife or my life.

Harold? Old-timer, retired, 84 stories about hunting. Crafty poker player. Ken? Can do anything with motors, refrigerators, stoves, you name it. Friendly, open good-hearted, ends every sentence with, "eh?". A real Canadian.

Bill Turner? Hell of a good cook for a rich man. A little to the right of Attila the Hun socially. Caustic wit, but never wounding.

Andy? Looked like he'd wandered in from a Disney picture. Never stopped working. Didn't drink or smoke. Quiet, witty. Sweet-natured. Dumb like a fox at poker. "Whadda I do now?" and he's sitting there with four aces.

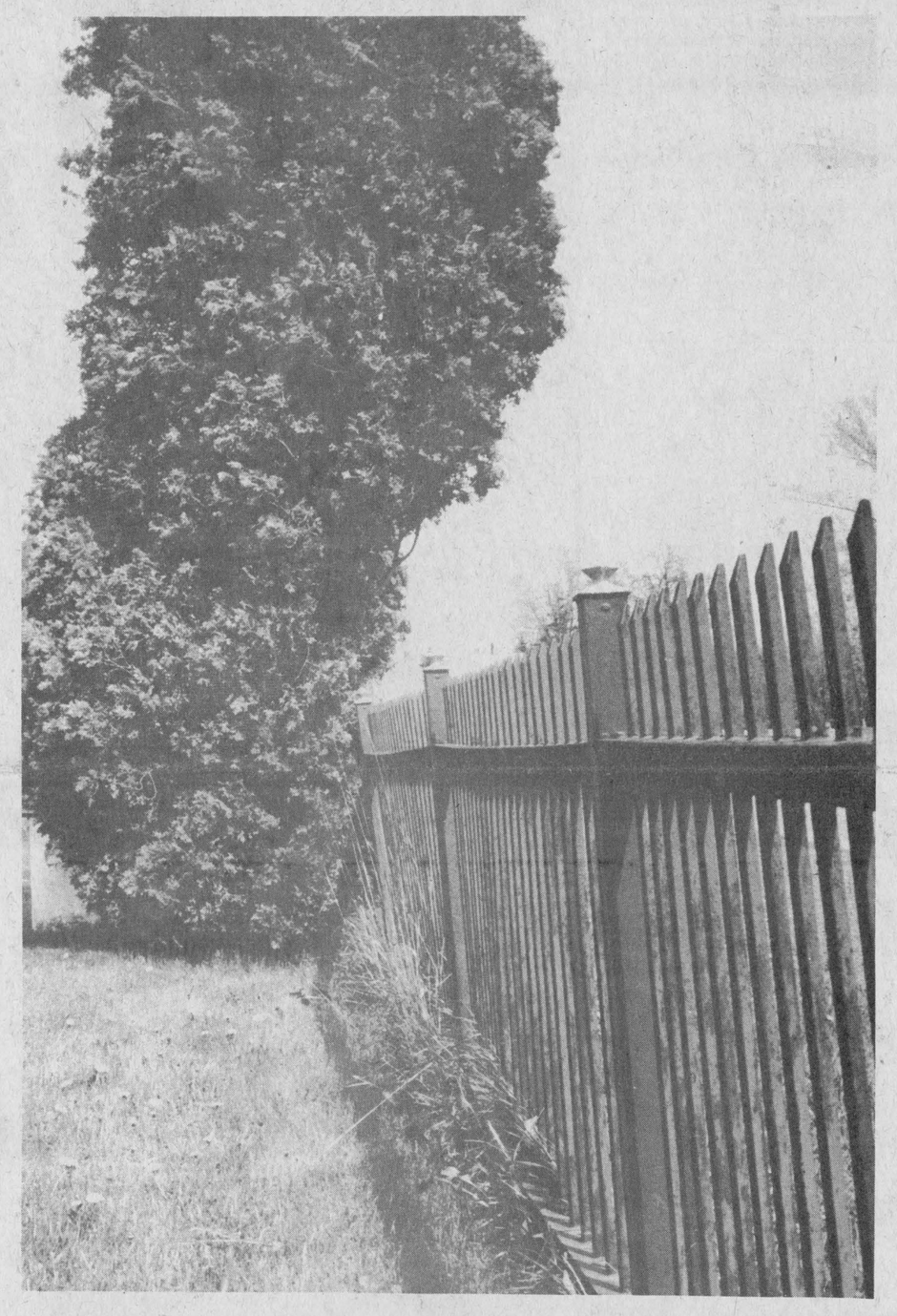
I could write a column about this weekend, but of course I won't.

Just a couple of general observations. The language was the worst since the last day in the teachers' lounge.

Yet everybody's wife was sacred. No suggestive remarks. Only bouquets. And Bill Turner's wife, Flo, makes the best ?&!$ marmalade in Texas. She cuts every single strip of orange by hand, even though Bill tells her it's !$?&:+& stupid.

She does. And maybe it is. But I wouldn't trade it.

Ryan, I'll get you for this. Turn over the legal affairs of my entire family to you. That'll flip your flaps.



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# Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Sometimes it's not too difficult to understand why politicians fall out of favor with their constituents. Some elected officials seem to forget their obligations to serve, rather than ignore, those who placed them in such lofty positions. Delivering mail recently (subbing for newly married son) provided an opportunity to drive past bountiful grain and corn crops. Having been associated with the dignity of farming since boyhood we know full well that those lush green fields are the direct result of agricultural know-how, countless hours of hard labor, and a huge "injection" of hard cash (or, if you prefer, high interest bank loans). A highly profitable endeavor you say? Perhaps... with the co-operation of the weatherman. But then even a farmer's most ingenious efforts, combined with ideal growing conditions, must also rely on one other very necessary requisite — proper drainage at spring run-off time, and often during torrential summer and autumn rains. The South Castor, meandering through Osgoode and Mountain Townships, is a prime example and yet, despite the untiring efforts of municipalities, an approved, long over-due dredging contract has been stalled by the childish bickering of two Cabinet Ministers - - - The Hon. Ed Lumley (federal) and The Hon. Dennis Timbrell (provincial). Countless thousands of dollars have been funnelled into studies and surveys; the project finally approved; tenders called; municipal share of funding made available; and landowners' tax increases accepted. Last week, thanks to stalling tactics at the federal-provincial level, time ran out. No longer is the contractor obliged to honor his original tender, nor are the involved municipalities obligated to proceed. And all because two ministers, perhaps not worthy to hold such prestigious offices, hold hard-working farmers as hostages while they continue their petty personal grievance game. We once photographed a dejected corn-grower standing in his vast acreage of ready-to-harvest corn with water from the overflowing Castor swirling around his waist. Under similiar circumstances, up to their belly-buttons in water and watching their inflated pay cheques disappear in the muddy depths, rather than lounging in their plush offices, The Hon. Minister of Trade and Commerce (Lumley) and The Hon. Minister of Agriculture and Food (Timbrell) might better understand their responsibilities and obligations and release the "million" long ago set aside and ear-marked for this project.

We've always admired the stamina and determination of those who leave the comforts of home every Friday during summer months and venture into solitary wilderness along some distant lake. Sure must take a rugged constitution and stout heart to toss caution to the wind and challenge the mysterious unknown hinterland. The kid brother is just such an individual, and we're told he has a ramshackle lean-to somewhere on a jagged rock overlooking a lake called "Dalhousie". Understand to reach the isolated outpost one leaves civilization and hits a narrow trail west of Lanark. Many miles further on, at a remote corner trading post (called MacDonald we think) the trail ends and one swings down a narrow winding path around a giant body of water abounding with huge fish. We're also told that, from here on, it takes real courage to advance through virgin timber untouched by humanity, with only the lonely howl of the timber wolf, eerie call of a loon, and mounting fear of ferocious bear, couger or lynx. At this point the only links with the outside world are the 197 cottages, 211 motor boats, 181 gas barbecues, 191 TV aerials, towering hydro poles, underground telephone communincation lines, a multitude of water skiers and the deafening roar of rock music. Yep, guess that kid brother doesn't know the meaning of fear — and he's been "roughing it" like that for some 17 years. Now you take last weekend for example when he and his equally courageous wife ventured forth. "First things first", Jim always says, so he was hooking up the television when a bat glided gracefully by only to be quickly subdued by the broom-wielding kid (shades of Dave Winfield). Then the fun began... but let him tell it. "We were sitting around chatting when another bat appeared. Another hasty retreat and another valiant stand by old gramps. About 10:30pm things really livened up and they moved in from all directions as I flailed relentlessly... it was like Custer's Last Stand, only I survived. At 11:30 I sounded retreat and headed out... running over a hapless skunk." Needless to say we're some miffed. Our family comes from rugged stock of venturesome courageous Irishmen who pioneered this land. Way we see it our illustrious ancestors must surely be laughing from "on high" at the sight of a descendent cringing from a cute, cuddley little bat. For shame me lad!

# This week in . . .

## 1943

**Local Boys Arrive Safely Overseas:** Sgt. John Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Todd of Winchester, and Lieut. J. Arnold Acres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acres, Vernon, have arrived overseas. Sgt. Todd is attached to the 19th Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery. Lieut. Acres, who received his education at Winchester High School and Queen's University, qualified for his commission at Three Rivers, Que. and Camp Borden. His wife, the former Pearl Cowan and their baby daughter Pauline reside at Metcalfe.

**Council May Buy Snowplow For Use Next Winter:** The municipal council held their regular meeting in the council chambers Monday evening with reeve Albert Turner presiding. Other members present were councillors John Fader, C.R. Robinson, W.C. MacDonald, F. Earl Helmer and the clerk E.M. Shaver. Hydro accounts totalling $1,049.43 were passed along with $344.43 in municipal bills. Discussion took place regarding the plowing of local streets during the coming winter and it was decided to obtain a snowplow for the purpose.

**Capt. H. Beach Serving In Italy:** Captain Harold Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Beach, is at present serving with General Montgomery's famous 8th Army in Sicily. He is attached to the Field Ambulance Corps of the RCAMC.

**55 Blood Donors Gave Blood At Recent Mobile Clinic:** The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Clinic made its third visit to Winchester on Thursday last when 55 local and district citizens donated their blood. The clinic was held at the United Church Sunday School Hall.

**Shopping Tips:** At the T.O. Keyes Store, boys' suits, 89c; ladies' sweaters, $1.75. At the Jo-Anne Shoppe, summer dresses, $1.98.

## 1953

**Liberal Party Swept Back Into Power:** Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, with his entire cabinet, was re-elected in Monday's election giving the Liberals 171 seats. Col. A. Clair Casselman, Q.C., won for the Tories in Grenville-Dundas while Hon. George Drew, Leader of the Progressive party, won a personal victory in Carleton.

**Official Opening Of Arena Sept. 9:** Wed., Sept. 9 will be an important date in the history of Winchester arena. On that date the rink will be officially re-opened after having its interior completely renovated and new blacktop asphalt bottom laid over the entire floor surface. In addition to usual opening formalities there will be a program of band music by the famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band. Committees appointed in connection with the opening night follow: speaker, Dave Melvin and Sam Ault; dance, Harold Lannin, Arnold Dukelow and Percy Roberts; games, Robert Woods and Wilfred Lannin; refreshments, Harry Flora; decorations, Gerald Helmer and Gilbert Raistrick; donations, N.W. Beach, Hart Melvin, Eldon Fennell and W.F. Workman; advertising, W.F. Workman and Gerald Hunter, and stock certificates, Melvin Scott.

## 1963

**Winchester Declares War On Rats:** "Rats", said one of the councillors and the rest of the members joined in the chorus, "Rats, Rats, Rats". No reflection on the town citizenry, of course, but council members are faced with another problem in ridding the dump premises of the multiplying rodents.

**Hydro Improvements Here Will Cost $6,500:** Extension of the new Mercury Vapor lights in Winchester will be made at an early date council announced at the first August meeting. Utility chairman George Elliott said the lights, currently being used in centre town, would be extended to the western section of the village and to Ottawa St. on Main St.

**Hospital Staff Residence:** Excavation of land at the site of the new Winchester District Memorial Hospital staff residence has been started by Wiseman and Thompson Construction Company of Finch. Work got under way last week following awarding of the contract to the Finch firm for approximately $126,000.

**Wedding Of Interest:** The radiant couple (front page photo) shown tolling the bell following their wedding at South Mountain United Church last Saturday afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. Brian "Bud" Raistrick. Mrs. Raistrick, the former Heather Boyd is a member of Winchester Public School teaching staff while 'Bud' is a member of The Winchester Press staff.

**Trade Fair Sept. 25 - 26:** It's definite now. Winchester will hold its sixth trade fair on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 25 and 26. And highlighting the entertainment this year for the first time in many years will be the return of the popular Jo-Anne Shoppe Fashion Show each evening.

## 1973

**160-Year-Old Relic "Shot" Unearthed Near Winchester:** Commonly referred to today as a cannon ball a relic "shot" has been unearthed near Winchester. At least 160 years old the 'shot' was discovered by George Barcley on his farm about three miles northeast of Winchester in the Melvin Settlement. The relic weighs 24 lbs. and measures 18 ins. in circumference. Although the exact origin is unknown it must have found its way to Winchester during or following the War of 1812-14.

**Tourism and Industry Minister To Make Stop At Winchester:** Hon. Claude Bennett, Minister of Industry and Tourism, will make a brief stop in Winchester on the morning of Wed., Aug. 22. MPP Don Irvine will be with Mr. Bennett when he arrives in town.

**Irish Rovers Entertain:** The Irish Rovers paid a brief visit to Winchester last Saturday evening when well over 500 music lovers assembled at the spacious auditorium of North Dundas District High School and came away with only one complaint ... the show should have lasted longer.

# Letters

## Castor drains taxpayers' wallets

**The Editor:**

It is indeed gratifying to see that mayor Bouwers ("A Mexican standoff - The Press, Aug. 3) has the confidence to allow that, "There's no reason why the two ministers can't sit down for two minutes and straighten this thing out".

Possibly that's the way our tax money is being spent here in Osgoode Township, however, I sincerely hope that a matter as serious and as complex as the Castor drain will be considered by the ministers involved for more than a mere two minutes. After all, it's been on the griddle since 1976.

By the way, mayor Bouwers, where in the name of reason does the spending of $3,800,000.00 of taxpayers' money to assist in the draining of 25 properties stand in your conscience? If my maths are correct that equals $152,000.00 per property. No wonder we are taxed so highly.

**Respectfully,**
**Barry Dawson,**
**Metcalfe, Ont.**

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# Farm update

## Rose top breeder, exhibitor

RUSSELL — Donald S. Rose of RR2 Mountain was chosen Premier breeder and exhibitor at the Russell Fair Ayreshire show, Saturday Aug. 6.

Mr. Rose showed the Junior Champion, Rosayre Verena, and took first place in the two-year-old class with Rosayre Fantasia. Mr. Rose also had firsts in the three-year-old and five-year-old classes, and won first prize in the Breeder's Herd competition. He showed the first, second and third-polace winners in the mature cow class.

Senior Champion and Grand Champion in the show was Bonnie Brae Bunty owned by Mrs. Barbara Merkley.

Reserve Senior and Grand Champion was James Cotton's Sunnymead Legacy's Sally.

Bonnie Brae Bunty and Legacy's Sally placed first and second respectively in the Best Udder Class.

The first-place junior and senior heifers were shown by Kenneth Campbell of Russell

The Reserve Junior Champion was William Dean's Fairburn Peaches.

Mr. Rose had the first-place intermediate heifer.

Prizes in the senior division were awarded as follows:

Two-year-old: first, Rosayre Fantasia, Rose; second, Darymor Jeannie, Merkley; third, Scotchdale Oracle's Nora, Campbell.

Three-year-old: first, Rosayre Kenda, Rose; second, Rosayre Desiree, Rose; third, Sunnymead Jewel's Satin.

Four-year-old: first, Bonnie Brae Bunty, Merkley; second, Sunnymead High Flossie, Cotton; third, Piety Knob Classic Lizzy, Rose.

Five-year-old: first, Rosayre Jessamine G., Rose; second, Wallaceburn Kelly, Dean; third, Sunnymead Classic's Sunday.

Mature Cow: first, Rosayre Barby, Rose; second, Rosayre Dursilla, Rose; third, Rosayre Leda, Rose.

## Dingwall claims Jersey banners

RUSSELL — Floyd R. Dingwall of Berwick received the Premier Breeder and Exhibitor prizes at the Jersey show Friday Aug. 5 at the Russell Fair.

Mr. Dingwall also showed the Senior and Grand Champion, Spruce Avenue M.A. Laura, and the Reserve Senior and Grand Champion, Spruce Vine Jester's Kay. M.A. Laura and Jester's Kay netted first and second prizes for best udder.

Mr. Dingwall placed second in the Breeder's Herd competition. First went to Marvelside Farm and third to J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Junior Champion was Mr. Dingwall's Spruce Vine Surville Anita.

The show was judged by Eric Campbell of Russell. Six exhibitors took part, showing 39 head of cattle.

Mr. Dingwall showed the first-place junior heifer, and the second place intermediate and senior heifers.

The first-place intermediate heifer was shown by Marvelside Farm, and the first-place senior heifer by J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Class by class results in the senior division are as follows:

Two-year-old: first, Dairyland Title's Caramel, MacKenzie; second, Spruce Vine Supreme Linda, Dingwall; third, Mormerk Sam Samantha, Merkley.

Three-year-old: first, Lloyd Title Louise, Dingwall; second, Marvelside Master's Queen, Marvelside; third, Marvelside BDM Leslie, Marvelside.

Four-year-old: first, Spruce Vine Jester's Kay, Dingwall; second, Payneside Payneside Jody's Lily, MacKenzie; third, Marvelside Orion Goldie, Marvelside.

Five-year-old: first, Spruce Avenue M.A. Laura, Dingwall; second, Mormerk Master Orrlea, Merkley; third, Cessnock Faithful Marianne, Marvelside.

Mature cow: first, Payneside Jester's Juliette, MacKenzie; second, Stanson Sam's Jess, Marvelside; third, Spruce Vine Jester's Princess, Dingwall.



Right is Harold Dingwall with Grand Champion Jersey Spruce Avenue M.A. Laura. On the left is Floyd Dingwall with Spruce Vines Jester's Kay. The Dingwall's farm is in Berwick, Ont. The Jersey Show was held Fri., Aug. 5 at Russell Fair. Press Photo—Must

## Kinburn breeder shows Russell Holstein Grand

RUSSELL — Twenty exhibitors took part in the Holstein Show, the largest cattle-juding competition at the Russell Fair.

The Premier Breeder at the show, held Saturday, Aug. 6, was Gordon Kettles of Carlsbad Springs, who bred the show's Reserve Grand Champion, Senator Midnight. Senator Midnight's owner, Don Johnston of Cherry Crest Holsteins, Carlsbad Springs, was selected Premier Exhibitor.

The show's Grand Champion was Lakerveld Jen, owned by Bruce Riley of RR3 Kinburn. Lakerveld Jen also won first in the Best Udder class.

Stanley Boothe of RR2 Russell took first in the Breeder's Herd competition, followed by Davidson and Estman of RR1 Metcalfe.

Junior Champion was Cherry Crest Aqua Prune, the first-place senior heifer shown by Cherry Crest Holsteins.

The Reserve Junior Champion was Sandy Crest Raindrop, which took second place in the senior heifer class.

First-place junior heifer was Montmaple Majesty Leona, owned by R.J. Hipkin of Manotick. First-place intermediate heifer was Five Oaks Concord Norma, shown by Mulprior Farms.

A competition for boys or girls from 7 to 11 years old to show heifer calves was won by Ryan Baird, with Stacey Baird taking second place.

Class by class results in the senior division are as follows:

Two-year-old: first, Sandy Crest Bambino, Sandy Crest Holsteins; second, Richemnod Clara Futura, Richer; third, Rivermead Miss Fay, Cherry Crest Holsteins.

Three-year-old: first, Balsamlane Hope, Boothe; second, Crestlea C C Brandy, Cherry Crest Holsteins; third, Cherry Crest Sheik Carrot, Cherry Crest Holsteins.

Four-year-old: first, Harwill Perseus Nettie, Braedale Holsteins; second, Jinoral Senator Yvonne, Beamish; third, Riverdown Jetstar Brandy, Davidson and Eastman.

Five-year-old: first, Lakerveld Jen, Riley; second, Crestlea Senator Midnight, Cherry Crest Holsteins; third, Balsamlane Tammies Fancy, Boothe.

Mature Cow; first, Five Oaks Reflection Christy, Baird; second, Brantview Simone Fury, Baird; third, Quinndale Bold Bonnie, Quinndale Holsteins.

The exhibitors showed a total of 230 cattle. They were judged by Fred McNeeley.

## MacGregors dominate Guernseys

RUSSELL — Premier Breeder and exhibitor honours at the Russell Fair Guernsey Show Aug. 5 went to Rhod and Tom MacGregor of Morewood.

Four exhibitors took part, showing 29 head of cattle, and the show was judged by Mr. R. Roy Simmons of Finch.

Senior and Grand Champion and Best Udder went to Carronlea Herc's Andrea, shown by Ivor Williams of RR1 Kars.

The Reserve Grand Champion was Pendale Admiring View, shown by Harry Nooyen of Metcalfe.

Mr. Nooyen's Holland Heights THA Jelly took Junior Champion, and Reserve Junior Champion was Elm Rise Lester's Primrose, shown by Leslie McEwen.

In the Breeder's Herd competition, Mr. Williams took first place, followed by Rhod and Tom MacGregor in second, Harry Nooyen third, and Leslie McEwen and Sons fourth.


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# Six seeking dairy princess crown Saturday

WINCHESTER — The 1983-84 Dundas Dairy Princess will be crowned on Winchester Jamaica Day, Sat., Aug. 13.

The six contestants will make their speeches on a platform across Main St. in front of Sutton's Main Corner Coffee Shop beginning at 1:30pm. They will be introduced by mistress of ceremonies Claire Posen of Stittsville.

Following the speeches, Ontario Dairy Princess Miss Glenna Howley will be greeted by National Holstein President Allison Fawcett.

A milking contest is to be held in front of the Royal Bank between the editors of local papers, including The Press' own Wayne Riley, starting at 2:30pm.

The current Dundas Dairy Princess, Miss Rachel Thurler of South Mountain, will make a speech at 3pm, after which the new princess will be crowned.

The contestants will be judged by Jean-Paul Leclair, the SD&G representative of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board; Mrs. Karen McKintyre of Avonmore, Stormont Dairy Princess Co-ordinator for the past five years; and Mrs. Cheryl Thompson, a lecturer in the English Department of the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Miss Thurler, who has appeared in parades, at service clubs, women's group meetings, mall promotions, TV interviews and banquets in the course of her duties as 1982-83 Dairy Princess, originally comes from Switzerland and speaks three languages.

Miss Thurler says, "It's been a great year," and has found representing the Dundas Milk Committee a very worthwhile experience. She will be representing Dundas again at the Ontario Dairy Princess competition at the CNE in Toronto Aug. 27.

The opportunity to represent Dundas milk producers continues to be keenly sought after. The county, which usually ranks as the sixth largest milk producer in the province, had 397 individual milk producers in May.



**WENDY HOLMES**

Wendy Holmes, the daughter of Erma and Charles Holmes, RR3 Winchester, is 19. Wendy is entering the second year of the secretarial arts program at St. Lawrence College. She has completed three 4-H homemaking clubs and enjoys public speaking.

Wendy plays ball hockey and attends many spectator sports including hockey and baseball. She says she entered the dairy princess contest because she "thought it'd be nice to represent the area".



**CAROLYN MELLON**

Carolyn Mellon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mellon of RR1 South Mountain. Carolyn is 18 years old and plans to study at St. Lawrence College to be a legal secretary.

Carolyn, an avid sports fan, participates in many games including baseball and ball hockey. She has completed four farm safety projects with 4-H.

"I want to get involved in the larger aspect of farming," Carolyn says. "Not just the working part. I want to meet more people."



**JENNIFER DAWSON**

Jennifer Dawson, 18, is the daughter of Carolyn and Bob Dawson of RR1 Inkerman. A Grade 13 student at North Dundas District High School, she plans to further her education at university.

Jennifer lists her interests and hobbies as ball hockey, swimming, reading and cooking. She has also completed 12 4-H homemaking projects, earning a Provincial Honors certificate.

Jennifer said she entered the contest "to learn to speak in public". She adds that "farming is deprived of a lot of things right now. Farmers need to be classed higher than they are today".



**CAROLYN TOONDERS**

Carolyn Toonders, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Toonders of RR1 Williamsburg, is 17. Having completed Grade 12, she plans to study for a child care worker certificate at St. Lawrence College this fall.

Carolyn works at home on the Toonders' Holstein farm. She has completed four 4-H agricultural clubs and is interested in all sports, especially swimming.

Carolyn said she thinks the competition "would be good experience".



"I've never done anything like this before," she added.



**SUZANNE ROSE**

Suzanne Rose, the daughter of Edward and Estella Rose, lives at RR2 Mountain. She is a third-year student in sociology at the University of Western Ontario.

Suzanne has completed 13 4-H clubs in agriculture and homemaking. Her special interests are music, swimming and skating. During the summer she is employed at Upper Canada Village.

After living on a farm and then going to university in London, Suzanne said, she discovered "lots of people in the city don't realize where milk comes from".

As dairy princess, Suzanne said, she could help to inform the public.



**HAZEL DE JONG**

Hazel De Jong, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram De Jong of RR4 Winchester. A Grade 11 student at North Dundas District High School, Hazel is interested in all sports.

The desire to "learn more about the dairy industry" prompted Hazel to enter the competition.

## Dundas 'Top' team chosen

WINCHESTER — The first annual 4-H "Reach for the Top" competition for Dundas County was held on Aug. 4 in the Winchester council chambers.

Two teams participated in the competition, which was based onthe televisiongame show of the same name, and members were asked questions on agriculture and agriculture-related topics.

The game was staged to select a four-member team to take part in a 4-H provincial competition in October.

Representing Dundas are Greg Holmes, 18, RR2 Mountain, Rita Byvelds, 18, RR1 Williamsburg, Reta Byvelds, 19, Williamsburg and Jeff VanNoy, 17, Winchester.

Organizers of the competition wish to thank the leaders and members who helped stage the competition by taking on the duties of judge, timer, quizmaster, set-up crew and scorekeepers during the evening.

## Correction

Price error page 7, Home and Auto Best Buys flyer — The "Glide Air Tires" #03-1749 sale price each should be $45.99, #03-1849 sale price each should be $47.99.

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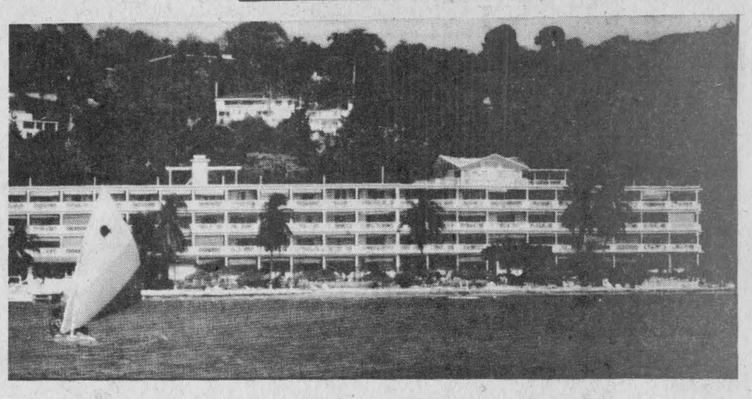

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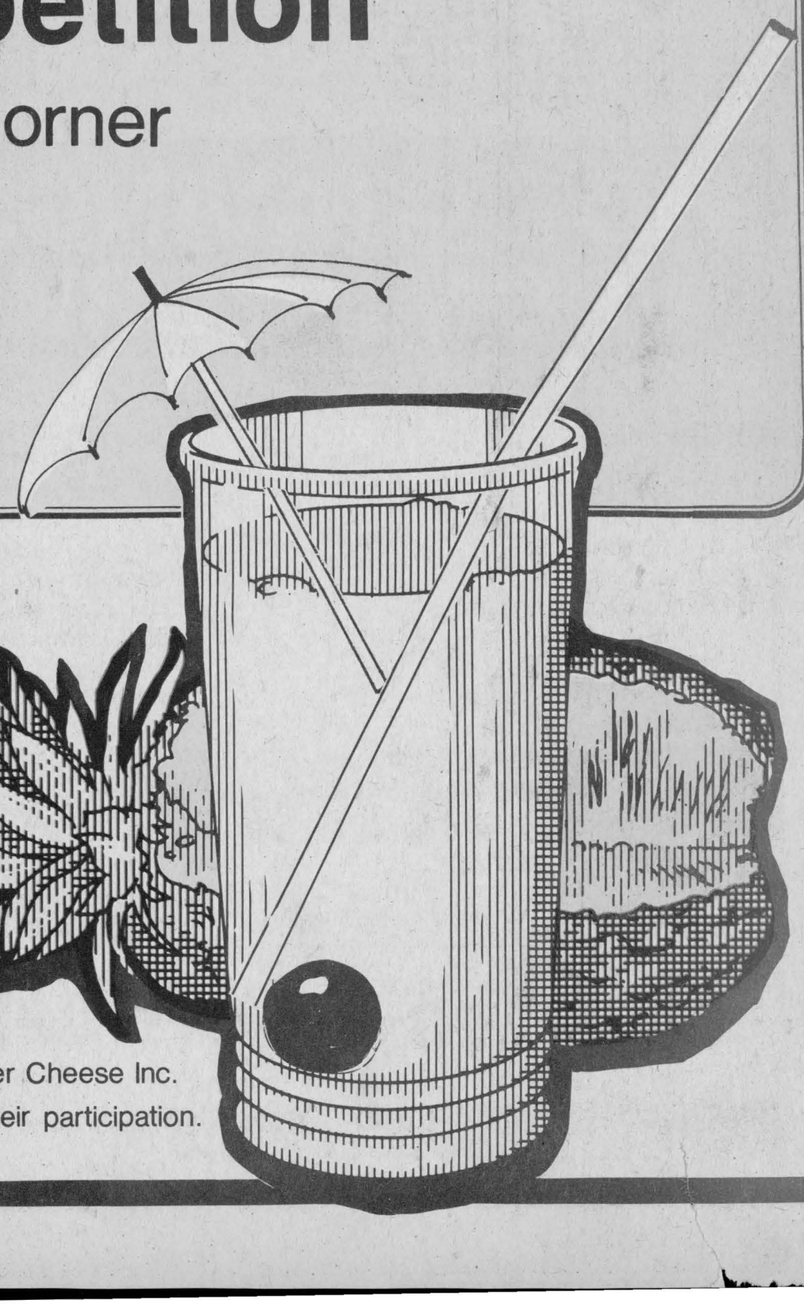

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Osie Villeneuve

# MLA almost certain start-up fund on way

MAXVILLE — SD&G MLA Osie Villeneuve is ready to give all but a 100 percent assurance that Ontario will have a program to assist young beginning farmers set in place during the fall sitting of the legislature.

The provincial member made the assurance during a telephone interview with the Winchester Press Sunday in response to questions about the program's continued delays.

On May 10 then Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller, introduced a budget that included an item called the Beginning Farmers Assistance Program.

The program, the treasurer said, a joint effort between the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the federally run Farm Credit Corporation ,(FCC), would subsidize FCC loans up to five percentage points for young farmers starting up in the business.

In a later press conference OMAF Minister Dennis Timbrell said the program would go into effect June 18.

Since then there has been no confirmation on the program and officials at both the FCC and OMAF have admitted to having few details.

Mr. Villeneuve said the delay has been the combined result of FCC budgeting problems, time-consuming negotiations in other areas of agriculture and lack of time in the spring sitting of the legislature to get the bill written and passed.

He added, however, he was ready to stand by Mr. Timbrell's statement in the legislature that the program will go ahead in the fall.

"The minister made the committment verbally during the spring session," Mr. Villeneuve said, "and I've committed myself to a number of people on that understanding."

Mr. Villenuve said he was put on hold when the FCC was unable to meet its own committments to providing low interest, long term loans to farmers in trouble.

Three weeks ago the federal government approved a scheme by which the corporation can borrow a further $250 million from the market but neither the FCC nor OMAF know if the money will be enough to cover the cost of the new program and the corporation's own committments.

OMAF was also tied up, Mr. Villeneuve said, by the recent agriculture ministers conference in P.E.I. where a discussion on a national beef stabilization program ended in failure.

And then there was controversy over the province's plans to reform the tax rebate system for farmers.

"Some of these farm groups are just not agreeing among themselves," Mr. Villeneuve said, "and there have been disagreements at the political levels. It all takes up time."

As for the actual details of the program, he could say only that the program would cover any farmer under the age of 35 who had bought a farm since May. The program, when finally legislated, would be retroactive to that month.

Responding to the $9 million first year budget for the program, released by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and published in May by Farm and Country, Mr. Villeneuve said Dennis Timbrell had made no mention of numbers during the spring session.

He added if the bill, which has yet to be written up, receives no opposition in the legislature it could be passed in a month and in place by November.

Asked why the province had included the program in the budget when it was obviously far from being ready for passage, Mr. Villeneuve said some government hype was involved.

"I guess it was to give people a little boost," he admitted. "It was put in to give people something to look forward to which any government does in a budget."

He emphasized, however, that it does not mean the program is being given low priority.

"I think they (OMAF), are sincere about it," he said. "We realize we have to do something, you can be rest assured of that. It is literally impossible for young people to get started in farming today. Interest rates are straight cruxifiction."

At the August meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, held at the OMAF office in Winchester Aug. 3, members voted to keep applying pressure on the provincial agriculture ministry for a concrete starting time on the program.

Prompted by the concerns raised by Chesterville dairy farmers Loran and Andy Driscoll, who have been trying to expand their 25 Holstein herd operation but have been told by the FCC that no money is available, the federation agreed to send letters to the ministry and Mr. Villeneuve demanding quicker action on the program.

Mr. Villeneuve said he expects the program will get high priority when the legislature resumes on October 13.

# Lack of Chesterville stats on heat, rainfall damaging

WINCHESTER — The death of a Chesterville man last month has created a weather statistics breakdown in the county that is getting worse with each passing day.

Eric Casselman, 80, has acted as a weather watcher for Environment Canada for 18 years when he called in his weekly report to the Winchester office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food on July 11. He died later that day.

Since then, heat and rainfall measurements for the Chesterville area have gone unrecorded. And according to Dundas County Ag. Rep. Bob Humphries, the loss of numbers could have a damaging effect on local agriculture in the years to come if renewed recording does not begin soon.

For years the Winchester OMAF office has been receiving weekly reports from weather stations in Chesterville, Morrisburg and South Mountain. The work is done on a volunteer basis for Environment Canada which collects data from 350 stations across the province to develop short and long term weather patterns.

The local OMAF office, Mr. Humphries admits, has been "stealing" the information from local weather watchers to develop its own weather patterns in the county. Heat and rainfall measurements from the stations are passed on to the media so farmers can use the information to work out planting and harvest times.

Over the years, he said, the OMAF office has developed heat and rainfall averages for the area that can be applied to current weather conditions to determine how crops, particularly corn, will grow.

The danger now is that the loss of a station in Chesterville will throw the system of determining averages out of whack.

"It seems awful to talk about this right after Mr. Casselman's death," Mr. Humphries said, "but we need that information. For Environment Canada, they've just lost one station out of over 300 hundred. For us, it means we've lost one third of our collecting base."

Malcom Graham, a weather watcher in South Mountain, said the reasons for having three stations in the county was based on very real differences between the station locations.

"You get a lot of differences," he said. "Some weeks Chesterville will get a big rain and we wont't get any. Location has an effect on crops."

Roy Tsuda, regional superintendent of station operations for Environment Canada, said in an interview Friday the quickest way of restarting a Chesterville station would be for a local resident to approach them and not the other way around.

Mr. Tsuda, who said he was not aware of Mr. Casselman's death, added Environment Canada does advertise locally in the case of station shut downs but that it is sometimes a long process to get back to its former operating form.

"We have to have someone who is reliable and consistent on a daily basis," he said. "If they are completely new at it, we start them off with a rain gauge. If they are satisfactory, we also give them equipment for measuring temperature ranges."

As for the effects of losing a month of data, Mr. Tsuda said the problem is minimal. "There's not much you can do about it," he said. "But once you've established a number of years of records, a month is a short time."

He recommended anyone interested in volunteering as a weather watcher contact Environment Canada in Toronto.


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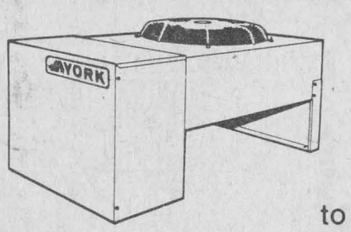

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# Rabid cattle not major concern here says vet

WINCHESTER — The reported case of two rabid cattle in Monkland two weeks ago is not unusual and could happen in Dundas County, says a local veterinarian.

Dr. Larry Gray, a Winchester veterinarian, said it is not unusual to "see two or three cases a year."

"Rabies is not that great an event here, it is just something you have to be aware of all the time."

Dr. Gray said he had heard "rumors" about Peter Mesman, a Monkland beef farmer who lost a pair of three-year-old Chrolais to rabies and now has his herd of more than 100 head under a 30 day quarantine, but said there was nothing official on it.

Rabid cattle surprise people, he said, because people do not normally associate the virus with the animal.

"Rabies can be contracted by any warm blooded animal," he said. "Horses, swine, cattle, cats, dogs. But I've never seen more than one animal in one herd get rabies."

The danger of rabies in cattle, he said, increases with proximity to bush land where the odds of rabid skunks, squirrels and foxes is greater.

An effective rabies vaccine is on the market for cattle, Dr. Gray said, but the small risk to the virus rarely justifies the expense of immunizing a whole herd.

"There is federal compensation available to cattle that have to be destroyed because of rabies," said Dr. Gray, "so it comes down to weighing the cost of vaccination against the possibility of cattle coming down because of rabies."

He said there have been eight reported cases of rabid animals in the area this year, none involving cattle.

Dr. J.A. MacKenzie, Brockville District veterianarian for Agriculture Canada, said he would be very surprised if any cases of rabid cattle were reported in Dundas this year.

"It is very rare," he said. "This year, since April, we have had five confirmed cases of rabies — one skunk, one cat and three foxes. It's not really a problem in cattle.

Symptoms displayed by rabid cattle, he said, included a drop in milk production, bellowing, yawning and paralysis in the hind quarters. Death follows in three to five days.

Dr. MacKenzie said it is very rare that a cow or bull will transmit rabies to other animals. In a rabid state, he said, cattle will butt and gore rather than bite. "The dangerous animals are the cats and dogs because the human element is involved.

Dr. MacKenzie said the last real outbreak of rabies in cattle accompanied a general outbreak of the virus in 1958.

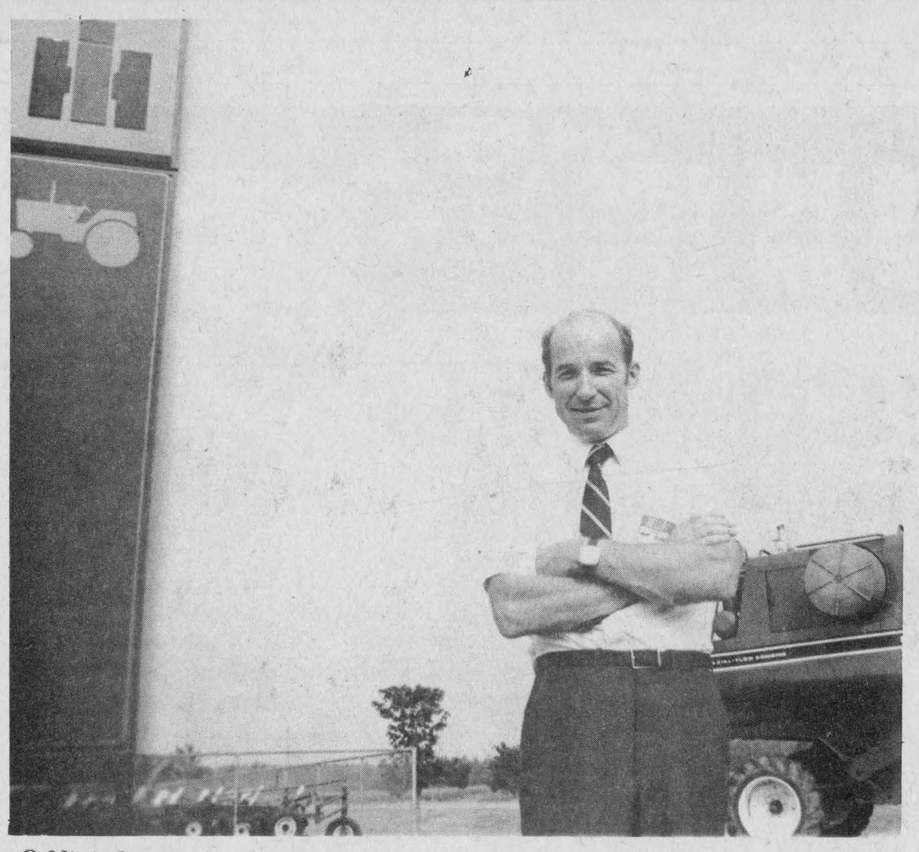
## West Dundas Calf Club gets showmanship tips

by Lindsay Rodger

WINCHESTER — The West Dundas 4-H Calf Club held its sixth meeting on Tues., Aug. 2 at the farm of Ralph Rodger. One leader and 15 members were present.

Janice Rose, vice-president, showed both the junior and senior members the proper way to show a dairy calf. According to new rules, the showmen walk forward into the ring and when all the participants are in the ring, the showmen then turn and walk backwards with their calves. The first-year members each tried their hand at it to get in some practice for Achievement Day.

Ed Rose gave a practical demonstration on clipping and otherwise preparing a calf for showing.



*Official opening*

Over 500 people stopped by for hamburgers and the sounds of country singer Terry Carise during official opening ceremonies at Eagle Farm Equipment, a mile east of Winchester on Highway 43, on Aug. 5. Bert Blom, president of the International Harverster dealership, said 11 employees are now on staff and that over one million dollars in equipment inventory is on the grounds. The dealership has been in business for two months.

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# Agricrews nearly booked

WINCHESTER — Farmers wanting to take advantage of the Agricrew program now have just four days to choose from before its season ends.

The four man work crews, who have been working on area farms since June 27, will complete their work terms on Aug. 19. Advance bookings have reduced opening times for the Dundas County crew to two days this week and two days during their final week.

According to Agricrew coordinator Cynthia Pope, this year's Dundas crew of Aaron Moss, Greg Holmes, Chris Kerr and Stanley Lewis has been outstanding.

"In terms of the good comments we've received from farmers, they have been the best we've had," she said. "The foreman (Greg Holmes) did a very fine job."

Since the beginning of the summer, she said,the crew has done haying, fence work and an assortment of mending jobs.

The program, operated by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and funded by the federal Youth Secretariat, provides farmers with a four man work crew at a cost of $90 a day.

Miss Pope said the Dundas crew, solidly booked through July, now has a few openings as it heads into the final two weeks because of the completion of most haying.

The crew is available today (Aug. 10) and Friday (Aug. 12) and two days, Thursday and Friday, the following week.

Farmers wanting to book the crew can contact the Winchester office of the Ontario Ministry of Agreiculture and Food or contact Cynthia Pope at 828-9167.

# Potash level low in alfalfa fields

KEMPTVILLE — A Kemptville soil and crop specialist is advising area farmers with alfalfa stands to test their soil's potash level.

Jerry Winnicki, an employee with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Kemptville, said he has found potash deficiency in half of the alfalfa fields he has tested this year.

He conducted the field study, he said, after noticing the "poor state" of alfalfa in several areas.

In a newsbrief sent to local media, Mr. Winnicki said the situation is serious "if corrective measures aren't taken and you expect your alfalfa to be around next spring".

Comparing potash in alfalfa to antifreeze in a car, he said the nutrient protects the young plants from weather extremes. Low levels of potash interferes with the storage of food reserves in the root system.

Describing alfalfa plants as heavy users of potash, removing 50 pounds of potash per tonne of dry matter, Mr. Winnicki said many farmers are literally having the potash sucked from their soil by consecutive years of large alfalfa crops.

A farmer getting four or five tonnes of forage annually, he said, is removing between 200 and 250 pounds of potash per acre.

Noting that potash levels can drop quickly, Mr. Winnicki is suggesting farmers do frequent soil testing and tissue analysis and check fields for any plant discoloration, especially yellowing at the outer edges of the leaves.


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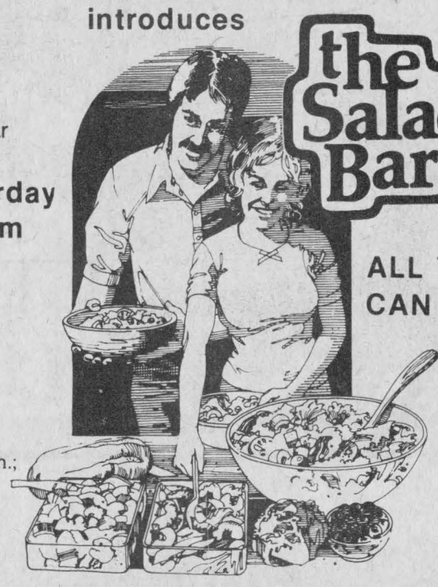

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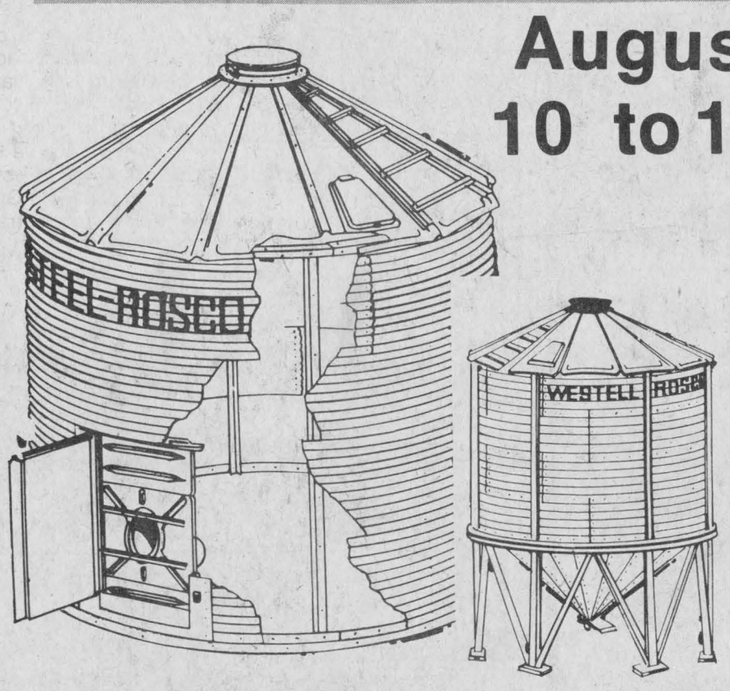


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Jutta Lubbers has been selling sweet corn and vegetables in front of her Vernon farm on Highway 31 for the last week. Like other part-time vendors who have set up vegetable stands across Dundas County this month, Mrs. Lubbers says her customers are looking for freshness. Despite the heat and supermarket competition, vendors say they are doing a thriving business.

# Freshness main attraction say area market farmers

WINCHESTER — Consumers are not fooled by supermarket signs advertising vegetable freshness say vegetable vendors who have recently set up shop all over Dundas County.

Selling from the back of pickup trucks, homemade plywood stands and from the porch, vendors like Ed Gibson are confident consumers are willing to travel the extra mile to get truly fresh produce. They have the sales to prove it.

With a brightly painted plywood shed in front of his home on Highway 31 north of Winchester, Mr. Gibson says he has been selling as many as 100 dozen cobs of corn a day since opening the road side stand on Aug. 2.

"You're selling freshness," said Mr. Gibson, who picks the corn and vegetables in the morning and then lets his children sell the produce during the day.

"If you want flavor in corn you pick it in the morning and eat it that evening. I don't think people in the city really know what sweet corn tastes like. They are buying corn that has been sitting around for days."

The roadside stand is a hobby, he said, to give his children an opportunity to pick up some money. This year the family added beans and tomatoes to their shelves. Next year, based on past successes with the business, they are planning to double the current acreage of corn to seven acres and expand the tomatoes from one quarter to half an acre.

According to Mr. Gibson, it is not only the freshness that draws customers, but the price.

"In Ottawa they started selling a dozen of corn at $2.25 and then dropped to $2. We started at $1.75 and are now at $1.50."

Kathy Como took advantage of the shade provided by a porch in Winchester while her corn, stacked in a small red wheelbarrow on the Main St. curb, attracted the attention of passersby.

Picking the corn from her father's farm in Mountain settlement, she said business had been brisk in the four days she had been selling.

"We've been sold out every day. I would say about 30 to 40 dozen each day."

Saturday, she said, was her last day for sweet corn. She said she would set up shop again with a later variety of corn, used for pickling next week.

"I think people are buying the corn here instead of a store because they know it probably fresher," said Miss Como, who noted that the corn sold is picked fresh every morning. "And the price ($2 a dozen) is pretty reasonable."

Although the planting time for corn was late this year, she said the produce looks very good and that amount of corn, while down from last year, is about average.

She started selling the corn on the street, she said, to pick up some pocket money over the summer.

For Juttta Lubbers, selling corn in front of her Vernon farm on Highway 31 is more of a hobby than a business.

"You have to enjoy it," she said. "If I did this for a living, I'd have to close up shop. You don't get rich doing this."

Selling vegetables from her acre and a half garden, Mrs. Lubbers said she has operated a roadside stand during August for the last eight years.

"I always do a good business," she said. "In stores, you get corn that's a week old. We pick them fresh every morning. And vegetables from my garden," she said smiling, "are the best you can get".

# Rose sisters take reserves at Russell

RUSSELL — Barry Dean of Arnprior was Grand Champion Showman at the open 4-H cattle show Sat., Aug. 6 at Russell Fair.

Barry Dean was also awarded the Senior Showman trophy for competitors 15 and older, presented by Tyo's Red and White store in Russell.

Marjorie Rose of Mountain was Reserve Grand Champion Showman and Janice Rose was Reserve Senior Showman.

The Junior Showmanship trophy, for competitors under 15, was presented to Marjorie Rose by Don Smith of De Laval Ltd., Stittsville.

Reserve Junior Showman was Brian Carscadden of Russell, who showed the champion calf, an intermediate Ayrshire.

The prize for champion calf was donated by Ritchie Feed and Seed of Ottawa. A Junior Holstein shown by Darlene Eastman of Metcalfe was the Reserve Champion Calf.

Twenty-five exhibitors took part in the open competition, which was judged by Fred McNeely of Lyn.

# Ontario Corn Producers to get $10-million advance

MORRISBURG — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan last week signed an agreement which will give the Ontario Corn Producers' Association (OCPA) a $10-million advance payment program to distribute among its members this fall.

The minister's approval is a major victory for the eight-month-old association, giving grain corn growers their first shot at getting the kind of advance payments already being received by other crop growers in the province.

The OCPA applied for the $10-million advance payment program, based on 1,000 of its members asking for an average of $10,000 of the maximum $15,000 available to producers, in late June.

According to Martin Schneckenburger, OCPA director for seven counties in Eastern Ontario, including Dundas, the association is now waiting for word from crop insurance officials before the program can go ahead.

Agriculture Canada, he said, has stipulated that any corn being covered by advance payments must be kept in storage. As an added check on its financial commitment, the ministry is demanding storage facilities be checked to ensure that the amount of corn said to be stored is actually there.

The Crop Insurance Commission of Ontario has indicated it may be willing to act as the check system but has yet to make any official commitment.

Under the program, grain corn growers who become OCPA members by Sept. 1 will be able to apply advance payments of $60 per tonne to a maximum of $15,000 to carry them over the fall market glut. A corporation of three or more producers will be eligible for $45,000.

As of May, there were 1,240 members in the OCPA, 37 of them in Dundas County. Organizers are hoping the prospect of an advance payment program will swell membership to 2,000 by September.

# Mountain now has dog control officer

MOUNTAIN — Mountain council has agreed to hire Carmen Langabeer of Chesterville as dog control officer for the township.

Mr. Langabeer, who is already dogcatcher for Chesterville, will be paid $125 a month plus $5 per callout to cover the cost of gas.

At the Mountain council meeting Aug. 2, Mr. Langabeer said the township's dog control bylaw needs to be updated, because the offence of allowing a dog to run loose is now governed under the minor offences act rather than the summary offences act.

Mr. Langabeer said he had to pick up six dogs the previous week in Chesterville. "I like to give them a warning the first time," he said.

"The second time, they have to pay the fine and pick up their dog."

Dogs picked up in Mountain Township will be taken to Dr. Larry Gray in Winchester. The owners will then have three week days to claim the dog or it will be destroyed.

"It's kind of a nasty job in a way," Mr. Langabeer said, "but it's got to be done. If I wasn't doing it, somebody else would be doing it."


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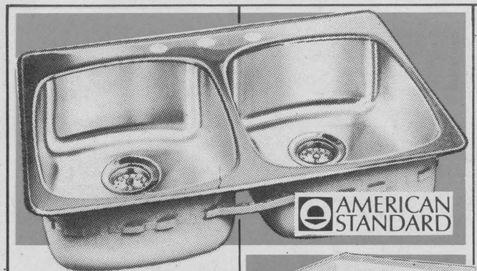


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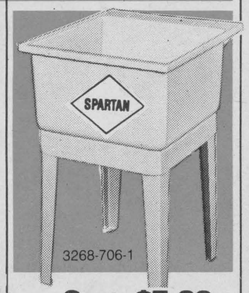


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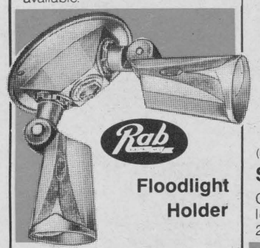


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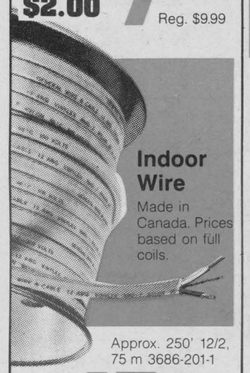

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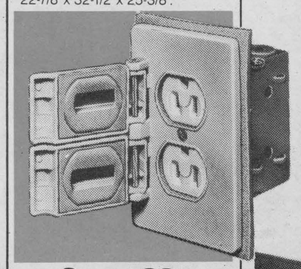

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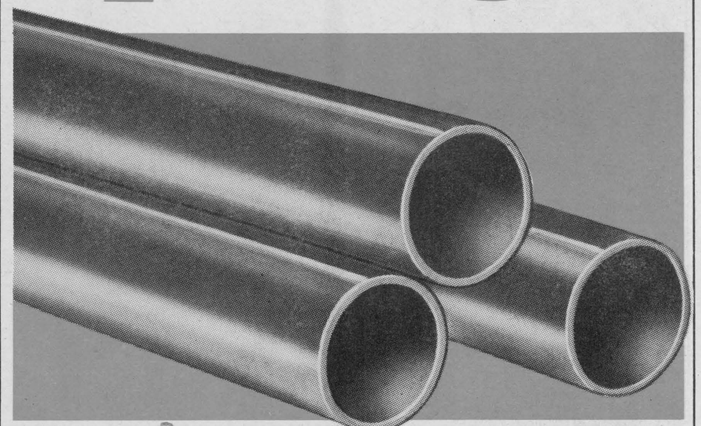

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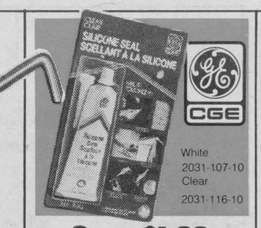


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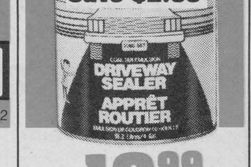


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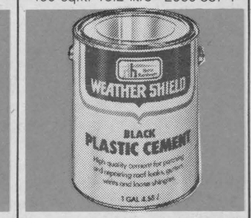


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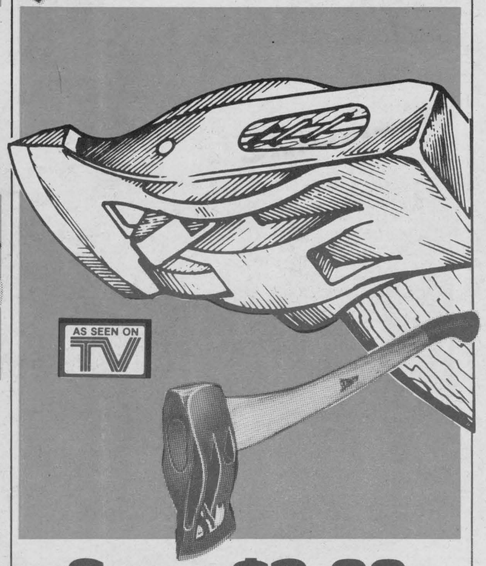


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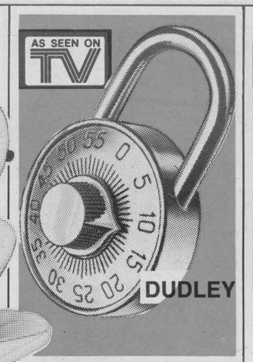


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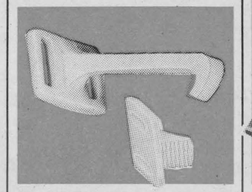

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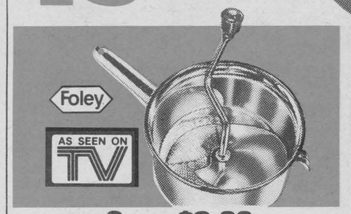


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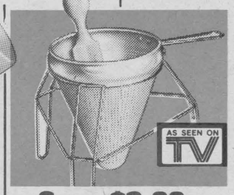

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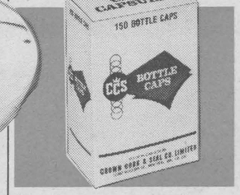


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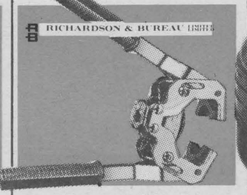


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