WINCHESTER PRESS

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 1555

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1985

VOL. 98 NO. 20 WINCHESTER, ONTARIO WED., SEPT. 4, 1985 20 PAGES 35 CENTS

This week



Kings of the furrow

Ottawa-Carleton's plowmen seem to enjoy their hobby rain or shine, and 43 competitors gathered at the farm of William Simpson near Munster this weekend for the annual match. This sulky plow, which dates back to the early part of the century, was featured in the antique class.

B-3



Something funny?

Penny Johnston and Vicki Holmes discuss the highlights of their team's championship victory last Wednesday night. The ladies must've found it amusing that they were able to lose the first game but win the second and take the Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League's consolation title. Dunbar edged Willy's Weebles 3-2 to win the league's "A" championship the same night.

8



For art's sake

Since early childhood, Spencerville's Thelma Cameron has translated her love of scenery into a serious interest in art. For the past 10 years she has pursued a career selling original oil paintings and prints from her home at Crystal Rock.

B-1

Over 'ome

Dave Dobson of 1541 Riverside Drive in Ottawa can fly over 'ome now that he has won the ninth trip in the Hawks' Holiday Happiness series of draws. Dobson won a trip to England worth $1,600 when his ticket was pulled last Friday. The next trip is for an $1,100 excursion to Florida and the draw will be made Sept. 27.

Municipal leaders gear for Nov. 12

WINCHESTER — The hustings have not yet begun to buzz but the municipal elections slated for Nov. 12 show signs of attracting more interest locally than they have in some years.

Of the incumbent members sitting on four area councils almost half have indicated they will likely run for seats again, though the deadline for declaration is seven weeks off, Oct. 21.

The last elections in 1982 for seats on Williamsburg, Mountain and Winchester townships, and Winchester village councils saw many of the members acclaimed to their positions. Many of the councillors, local press and hopefuls are expecting the 1985 session will involve more contested seats, be it because residents are disgruntled with representation or because the increase of terms from two to three years has left more time for interest to mount.

To date only one council member has stated he will not run again. Maple Ridge Public School principal Wyman Barton, who joined Winchester Township council in 1982, said Tuesday his seat on council would be open.

"I have nothing but positive things to say about my time on council but this time I'm not going to run," said Barton, who was acclaimed to his position with fellow councillors Albert St. Pierre and Dwayne Holmes.

He said a heavy workload made his decision and hopes "health and opportunity will allow me to run again in the future. But I felt it was only fair for me to announce I wouldn't be running as early as possible".

In 1982 only the reeve and deputy-reeve positions were contested in the township, with Gerald Holmes and Claude Cousineau winning out. After six years on council Cousineau opted to run for the deputy-reeve seat, defeated Ken Stewart, making his third bid for council, and now states he'll bring his nine years' experience to another election.

Contacted early this week Stewart said his three previous bids "didn't accomplish a lot" but he is still considering running again. He said he's more concerned about getting others in the township to run and make the elections "honest".

"I've been talking to a lot of people and telling them they should get in there because we have a lot of people around who would make good councillors. If they don't start getting interested now they could get a good shellacking down the road," said Stewart.

Albert St. Pierre, another nine-year veteran, said he would be in the race, but only for a council seat because the upper positions would put strains on his time.

Councillor Dwayne Holmes could not be reached on Tuesday but sources say he plans to retain his seat.

Reeve Holmes will be vying for another term after winning two of the past three elections against Cecil MacNabb and being acclaimed in 1980.

"I enjoy it and I've got the time to give to it," said Holmes, a veteran of 19 years on council, seven as reeve. "What I lack in alertness I make up for in experience."

He said he will miss Barton on council and expects the vacant seat will at least serve to increase interest. Aside from personal differences he doesn't see any real issues that could spice the campaign.

The village chambers could be the scene of changes this year following a "sleeper" in 1982. Reeve Larry Gray was acclaimed that year along with deputy-reeve Keith Marquette, while George Hanes and Bill Stewart were voted back into office.

Newcomers Larry Cotton and Randy Vice battled for the third seat on council, left vacant by David Sloane, and Cotton emerged the victor by a 490-437 vote.

While Gray and Marquette are the only positives thus far, all the incumbents expect the election will in fact be an election this year.

Marquette said he doesn't know what position he will run for yet but thinks there will be an election for every seat. Gray believes the amount of business council has been dealing with the past few years has resulted in more people coming up with different ideas on what should be done and that could bring out more candidates.

Cotton, who has not decided whether or not to run but will announce his plans shortly, said the "grapevine" suggests at least the top spots on council will be contested.

Hanes and Stewart, both five-year members, have not made a decision but sense a heated campaign.

Stewart said to win a seat by acclamation is "degrading" and "not a refreshing thought" and would like to see some women in the race.

Hanes said it is time for some new blood on council and thinks he might give way to some critics of council to try their hand. But even with some "other things in the fire" he said he would run to avoid an acclamation. He added that he couldn't spare the time to run for higher office.



Off to a rainy start

These Winchester Public School students had a rainy Tuesday to start off their 1985-86 school year. Enrolment at the school totalled 252 this year, about the same as in 1984. From left are Pamela Brooks, Lisa Campbell, Darlene Harper and Kim Pollock.

Press Photo—Must

New Becker's planned

WINCHESTER — Village residents can look forward to the opening of a completely new and modernized Becker's store in a matter of months, according to the company's head office in Toronto.

William Millington, manager of the real estate department at the head office, said the $100,000 facility will be constructed behind the existing Becker's store. "We would hope to have our footings in the ground and have it under way by the freeze-up," he said. "Plans are finalized, and it's just a matter of getting it done."

The new building will have a total area of 2,100 square feet, and should take two or three months to construct, he said. Although the new store will actually be smaller than the old one, only a portion of the total space in the old building is being used.

"It'll have more departments in it and a lot of extra things," said Lou Jackson, manager of the Winchester Becker's store. He noted that there will be twice as much parking space available after the project is completed, because the new store will be located behind the existing site. The old store will continue to operate while the new one is under construction, Jackson said.

The new Becker's will have an up-to-date self-serve gas bar with a canopy, and will be completely modern inside, Millington said.

Quarry committee awaits decision

RUSSELL — A group of Russell Township residents hoping to shut down a quarry operating near their homes are awaiting a decision from Natural Resources Minister Vince Kerrio following a meeting with him last Tuesday.

According to David MacDonald, special assistant to the minister, the occasion was an information-sharing meeting. "They were able to share with us their concerns regarding the quarry," he said. "They had a good meeting with the minister."

Although the delegation — which included Russell Pit and Quarry Committee chairman Ken Nelson and committee member Liston McIlhagga — had hoped for an assurance that the MacGregor Quarry would be closed, MacDonald said the ministry will be waiting until after a judicial review of the licence application has taken place before making a decision. The judicial review is scheduled for Thurs., Sept. 5.

The committee, made up of residents of the Felton area of Russell Township, was formed in June after the homeowners became concerned over plans to operate a quarry on land owned by township farmer Ian MacGregor.

Members of the committee have argued that the quarry should not have been granted a licence as an existing operation in 1981, because several long-time residents claimed no quarrying had taken place on the site since 1936.

The committee decided to meet personally with the minister following a meeting the week before with officials of the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment. Residents claimed that seven wells near the quarry have been adversely affected since blasting began at the site Aug. 1, and the Ministry of the Environment has been testing wells in the area to determine whether the quarry is at fault.

Because the provincial Pits and Quarries Act states that only the Minister of Natural Resources himself has the authority to revoke a quarry licence, the committee decided to appeal to him personally.

Sterling may enter PC race

MANOTICK — Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling may decide to enter his name as a candidate in the provincial Progressive Conservative Party's upcoming leadership convention.

"I'm a long-shot, no question," Sterling said in an interview Sunday at the Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match. "But three months is a long way off."

The only member of the provincial legislature to vote against the extension of full funding to Roman Catholic secondary schools, Sterling said a leader must be willing to take an unpopular stand to do what he feels is right. "That's what leadership is about," he said. "Politics seems to have come down to trying to make the most popular decision."

Taking a stand contrary to party policy doesn't necessarily mean the party is falling apart, he added.

Claiming that "legislative and political forms have evolved over the years to the detriment of the voting public", Sterling said he would like to see the party go back to the voters and re-examine its goals.

Sterling said that under the present system the party leader makes major decisions without input from members of the legislature. He said he would like the government in Ontario to acquire some of the benefits of true British parliamentary democracy by making the leader explain his stand on issues and justify support for his decisions. "A party leader should be willing to accept some criticism," he added. "In most cases a party will stand together if an issue is decided in a reasonable and rational manner."

Sterling said he would also like the party to look at issues with a more long-term time frame rather than trying for short-term solutions. "In areas like the environment we seem to be willing to sell our birthright for short-term gain," he said.

Another reform Sterling said he would introduce is "economic and fiscal responsibility". Governments should not accept operating with a deficit, he added. "We have to either increase taxes or cut programs."



Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling, who participated in the VIP class at this weekend's Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match, says he is considering entering his name for the upcoming PC leadership convention.

The 43-year-old lawyer and engineer, who has represented Carleton-Grenville since 1977, said the campaign to replace Frank Miller as party leader has already shown signs of becoming far more radical than the previous leadership race. Dennis Timbrell, a candidate in the last campaign and an expected front-runner in the upcoming contest, has already expressed dissatisfaction with the government's handling of the full funding issue. "I'm a little upset that others didn't come forward before," Sterling added.

Chesterville street scene of four-car accident as driver loses control

CHESTERVILLE — There were no injuries but plenty of bruised metal in downtown Chesterville last Thursday afternoon when a driver lost control of his car and initiated a four-vehicle accident.

Police said Mansel Brownlee, 81, was approaching the intersection of King and Water Streets when he lost control of his 1985 Chevrolet. The car veered across the street, over a fire hydrant onto the sidewalk.

Dragging the fire hydrant along the street, Brownlee's car crashed into a 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass owned by Wayne LaPrade, sheering off its front end.

Brownlee's Chevrolet veered off the sidewalk and collided with a 1985 Dodge Charger parked on the north shoulder of King Street adjacent to the Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot. The Dodge was knocked backward across King Street into the alleyway between Becker's and the Chesterville Record building. The Dodge, owned by Cathy DeJong, 19, then hit a motorcycle parked in the alley.

The Brownlee vehicle continued up King Street, hitting a third parked car, a 1985 Chevrolet owned by Betty Wheeler. Wheeler was seated in her car with Vicki Wheeler, 12, and Curt Van Der Veen, the two-year-old son of Glenna and Donnie Van Der Veen of RR1 Finch. None of these occupants was hurt.

The out-of-control vehicle finally came to rest on King Street, where a large crowd gathered. Brownlee's wife Alma said she managed to remove her husband's foot from the accelerator of their car and he was then able to come to a stop on his own.

Police said it was unlikely charges would be laid following the incident. Total damage to the vehicles involved was estimated at over $6,000. The LaPrade vehicle sustained $800 damage, and the Dodge Charger about $1,000 damage. The Wheeler vehicle had an estimated repair bill of $1,000. Damage to the motorcycle, a Honda owned by Philip Manley was put at $450. The Brownlee vehicle sustained $1,800 damage.

Brownlee, who passed a driving test a week before the accident, said he didn't have time to be scared until the incident was over. The noise of the series of crashes drew a crowd of residents, shoppers and business people into the street. Town employees hurried to shut off the source of water to the sheered off hydrant while volunteers began to sweep up the wreckage.

Wayne LaPrade said he was getting his hair cut when he heard the crashes outside. "Someone told me a small red car had been hit and I decided to finish the haircut," he said. He discovered the front end of his burgundy Oldsmobile Cutlass was missing, but he was able to drive the damaged car home.

Over the weekend there were two incidents involving vandals and thieves.

During the night of Sat., Aug. 31, North Dundas District High School was visited by vandals who ripped up the lawn around the school and then broke 19 windows on the greenhouse. Winchester .OPP are investigating but no arrests have been made.

Sometime between Saturday and Monday thieves broke through the kitchen door at the home of Rodney Fluke, two miles north of Winchester off Highway 31, and made off with a microwave and VCR.

Several credit cards were stolen with the other items valued at $800. Fluke was away for the weekend. Police are investigating the break-in, similar to several that plagued the area earlier this year.



Pamela Classen expects the line of clothes and accessories for children will go over well.

Kids' Stuff in Winchester

WINCHESTER — Outfitting your children shouldn't be a problem any more with the opening of Winchester's newest store, Kids' Stuff.

Russell resident Pamela Classen took over the space formerly occupied by the Bargain Centre in time for the sidewalk sale last month and expects the outlet offering children's clothes will find a spot in the hearts of local shoppers.

"I wish I'd thought of Winchester originally," she said. She began the business 18 months ago by touring the area doing home parties.

Then last March she opened a shop in Russell and had limited success before deciding to move to Winchester where the market is larger.

The store offers a line of products from several known clothing manufacturers as well as original items like Girl Guide and Brownie uniforms for Cabbage Patch dolls and stuffed animals. Sizes suit those from infant to size 14.

Because orders for clothing must be placed six months in advance, she said it might take a while to offer the styles Winchester wants, but soon buyers will be able to find "more or less everything" they need.

Financial strains have restricted her from selling shoes and jackets, though it shouldn't be long before they will join all the other Canadian-made products on the shelves.

Classen runs the store by herself and employs an assistant to manage the home parties, much like Tupperware parties, where buyers in the district have the clothes brought to them.

Business hours for the Main St. store are 9am to 5:30pm, Monday to Thursday, except Wednesday when doors close at 12:30pm. Hours extend to 9pm Fridays and the store will be open from 9am to 5pm on Saturdays.

Jennie Dow 80

VERNON — Over 100 relatives, friends and neighbors called Aug. 17 to wish Vernon's Jennie Dow a happy 80th birthday.

A member of the village's Gay Nineties club, she stays active. At 80 she still knits, crochets, sews, cooks, keeps house for she and her husband and earned her driver's licence.

When the club starts to bowl for the winter Oct. 7, Aunt Jennie, as she is called by many people, will be taking part. Last year she was the club's most improved bowler.

A large number of club members are planning to take a six-day bus trip Oct. 7 and are also taking part in the craft fair to be held in the Metcalfe Community Centre.

70th anniversary

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dawley who will be celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary on Sun., Sept. 8 at the Dundas Manor, Winchester, where friends may call between 7-8pm.

Robert Angus Banning

Funeral services were held Tues., Aug. 27 for "Robert" Angus Banning of Newmarket. Mr. Banning died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sat., Aug. 24. He was 73.

A resident of Newmarket since 1947, he was employed in maintenance at McLean-Hunter Publishing, Toronto.

Mr. Banning was born Aug. 20, 1912 in Thurslow, Que., a son of James Banning and Lena McCullough.

He is survived by his wife Yvette Marie Aube, sisters Verna (Mrs. Harold McGregor) and Jean (Mrs. Donald Lay), both of Carleton Place, and brother Lorne Banning of RR1 Osgoode. He was predeceased by a sister, Mildred (Mrs. Donald Waters).

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. Beckell at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 1pm Tues., Aug. 27.

Pallbearers were Angus Banning, Ken Banning, Bill McGregor, Ron McGregor, Roy Lay and Harvey Lippiatt.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Thomas Francis

Thomas Francis of 313 Curry St., Kemptville, died Wed., Aug. 14. He was 81.

Born in Oxford Township, he was the son of the late John Francis and Margaret Holmes.

He married Grace Postlethwaite at Newboro in October, 1976. Mr. Francis farmed in the Mountain Township area for 40 years.

He is survived by his wife Grace, and by brothers Hilliard, Every and Lyle and by sisters Ola and Dorothy.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Donald Spencer-Lee of Oxford Mills at the Rolston Funeral Home in Kemptville Fri., Aug. 16.

Pallbearers were Bernice Allison, Chester Lang, Fred Deeks, George Andrews, Harry Carmichael and Gerard Van Egten.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Catherine Ellen Norval

Catherine Ellen Norval of Williamsburg died Sun., Aug. 4 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 64.

Mrs. Norval was born Dec. 23, 1920 in Lonebutte, Alta., a daughter of Clifford Homer Hess.

Predeceased by husbands Frank Carter and Gerald Norval, she is survived by son Ernest Carter of Williamsburg and stepsister Mrs. Correen Pickering of Kentucky. She was predeceased by one brother, Borden Hess.

A clerk and stenographer at St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Mrs. Norval was a member of Williamsburg United Church and the Eastern Star Lodge.

At the request of the deceased there were no funeral services. Cremation took place at the Pinecrest Crematorium.

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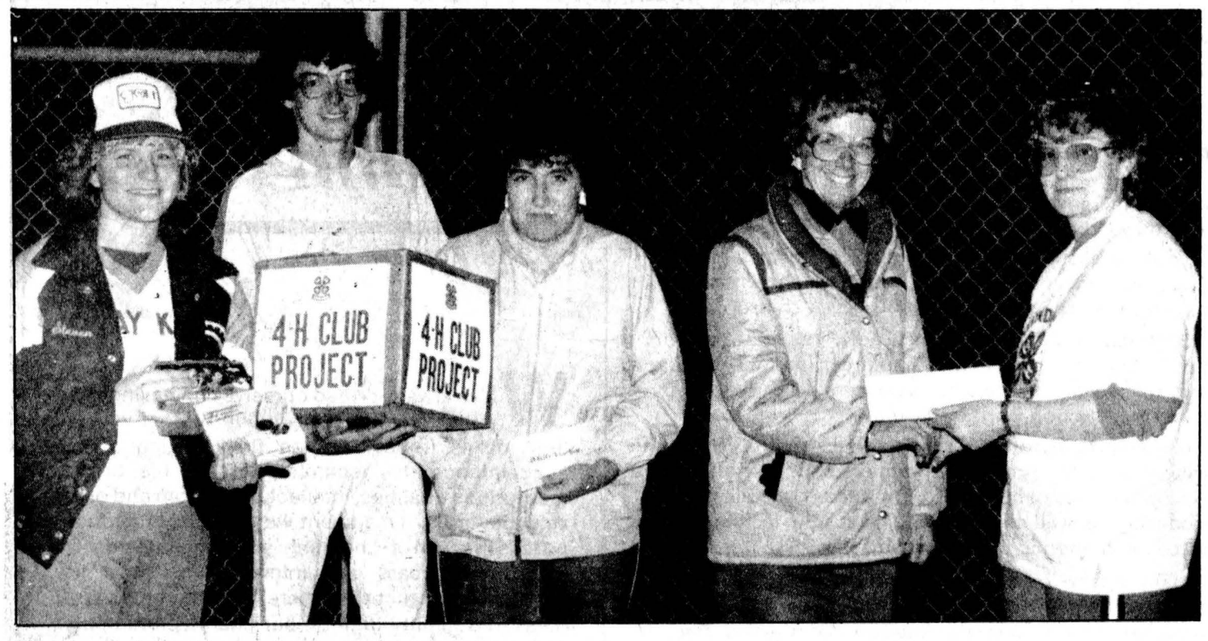

Project chilly

The Dundas County 4-H club was in top form last Friday for a softball game against the CJOH Special Effects and the fun night included a draw for several prizes. Surviving the cold and helping with the raffle were, left to right, Ute Straube, Robert Byvelds, Shelley James, who sold 104 books of tickets, Eunice Johnston, second-prize winner of a $40 certificate at Buddy Bears in Ottawa, and CJOH pitcher Sheron Cooke.

Legal clinic open

CORNWALL — Although the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic has been operating since March 1, the clinic will not be officially opened until Mon., Sept. 9 in a ceremony at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

According to Luc D'Iorio, one of two lawyers staffing the clinic along with a Community Services official and one support staff member, the office at 4 Montreal Road, Cornwall, has already handled from 200 to 300 cases.

Administered by the Law Scoiety of Upper Canada and funded by the Attorney General of Ontario, the clinic is an independent organization which provides legal services to individuals and associations and promotes the legal welfare of the community. Because it provides legal services to people who qualify financially, it specializes in the needs of low-income clients, D'Iorio said. Lawyers D'Iorio and George Barry specialize in cases involving landlords and tenants, employers and employees, contracts and consumer rights.

"We've been around now for a few months," D'Iorio said. "We've been attempting to serve all the counties." When funds become available, he added, branch offices will be opened in Glengarry and Dundas Counties.

The clinic was initially proposed by a community group made up of members from all over SD&G. The group looked at other areas which had legal clinics and decided to apply for one to be located in Cornwall.

The opening cremonies, presided over by Attorney General Ian Scott, will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex. The clinic itself will be open to the public from 9am to 5pm Sept. 9, and staff members will be on hand to answer questions regarding the services offered by the clinic.

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Schrale, Arthur — Service on Wed., Sept. 4 at 11am in the funeral home.

To marry

HOLMES — GRISEL

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grisel are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Jo-Anne and Ricky. Wedding to take place on Sat., Sept. 14, 1985 at 4pm, Winchester Wesleyan Church. 21

Tile salvages Stormont Fair

Despite rainy start, Newington Fair deemed a success

NEWINGTON — The sun shone on Stormont County Fair held over the Labor Day weekend with the exception of a rainy Friday. Organizers reported gate admissions were on par with last year's fair, although Saturday's were down slightly.

Harry Webber, fairboard second vice-president, said although it rained all day Friday the grounds were no problem. It just made the demolition derby a bit "skiddier".

Webber said, "We were fortunate because our rain came at night and by morning the grounds were all dried up."

"We tiled late last fall," he added. Although the fairboard had at first decided to tile only the ball diamond they later extended tiling to cover the entire site. This action was credited with the rapid drying of the midway and other areas.

The fair, held for the 118th time, featured several successful events, including high participation in the tug 'o war, the baby show and Saturday's steam show.

"There were 49 babies in the baby show," said fairboard director Helen Zeran, "and the youngest was only four days old."

Jim Bancroft, first vice-president, noted "Saturday we were a little behind because it was cold in the morning, but in general we did better on the exhibits this year." He added there was a total of 50 cars participating in the demolition derby Friday night.

Fair secretary Bonnie Dingwall said the crowds were similar in number to previous years and the fair was an overall success.

In dairy competition, breeder's herd honors went to Murrayholm Farms while Case Huybregts showed the junior champion animal. The grand championship was captured by Murrayholm Farms.

Ayrshire prizes were cleaned up by Mountain's Don Rose who took home breeder's herd, grand champion and junior champion slots.

Jersey prizes where shared between veteran breeders Ron Sharpe with breeder's herd and Floyd Dingwall showing the junior champion. Ron Sharpe took top place with overall grand champion.

Sheep prizes went to Gerald Hunter of Smiths Falls who was judged premier breeder and exhibitor.

On the domestic side, winners were: basket of muffins, Ruth Ouderkirk, Finch; plate of candy, Mrs. Dean Stewart, Long Sault; cake decorated depicting school graduation, Judy Neville, Finch; plate of tarts, Gladys Craig, Finch; grand champion cake, Tammy Evans, Newington; grand champion pie, Gladys Craig, Finch; new exhibitor with the most points, Ruth Ouderkirk, Finch. Most points overall, Gladys Craig, Finch.

The new heritage baking contest winners were Judy Neville, Finch; Gladys Craig, Finch; and Margaret Duval, Newington.

In photography the special prize was won by Laura Beaudette.

Domestic manufacturing winners were: most points, Dora Smits, Navan; most points in arts and crafts, Kathy Lauzon, Cornwall; best overall item of bedroom accessories and quilt, Charlotte Bender, Monkland; quilt by a community or church group, Newington United Church; new exhibitor with the most points, Dora Smits, Navan; most points in ceramics, Kathy Lauzon, Cornwall; male with the most points, Cliff Rombough, Ingleside; winner, knitted sweater, Norma Watts.

In horseshoe action, A division was won by Real Campeau and Ernest Davidson with runners-up Mel Pyke and Rheal Lapinsa. B division honors went to Cliff Robinson and Bill Brown. Runners-up were Roger Brazeau and Terry Muss.

Books sent to Zimbabwe

METCALFE — Members of the Metcalfe Women's Institute held their August meeting at the Stanley Apartments, hosted by Eileen Graham and Josephine O'Connor.

Bette Scott reported a second box of books had been sent to Zimbabwe.

The Carleton East WI will sponsor "Foods in the Microwave" at the Lions' Den, October 15. All interested people as well as WI members may attend. Information is available from members.

Darlene Scharf will be a 4-H leader. An assistant leader has not been confirmed.

Mrs. Earl Simms reported on the theatre party, and citizenship convenor Jennie Dow spoke briefly on citizenship rights. She also presented a paper entitled "Not quite 10 cents a pupil" recalling her first year of teaching 60 years ago.

A contest was won by Bessie Quinn, Greta McKeown and Phyllis McKeown.

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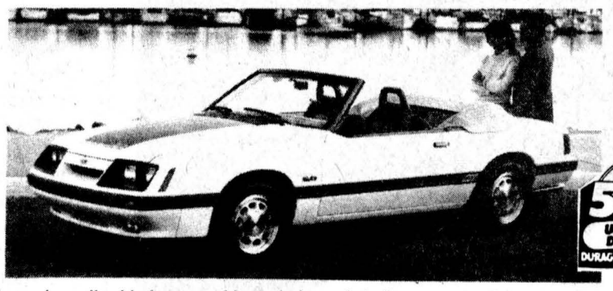

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Wed., Sept. 4, 1985

WINCHESTER PRESS

Editorial

Spectre of free trade

The mere mention of the possibility of free or freer trade between Canada and the U.S. triggers deep-rooted and instinctive fears among many sectors of the Canadian economy.

Such diverse groups as brewers, farmers, and manufacturers of auto parts, furniture, textiles and shoes all recently asked to be left out of any discussion of freer trade, and delivered their message strongly to a special parliamentary committee examining the issue.

While some politicians such as B.C. premier Bill Bennett believe enhanced trade will open up new opportunities for Canadians, others like Ontario premier David Peterson fear loss of jobs and even sovereignty as a result. They feel that closer commercial ties would inevitably lead to close political ties with Washington.

However, any meaningful discussion on freer trade between the two countries appears to be doomed if one side goes to the bargaining table with a host of industrial sectors already exempt from the negotiations.

Although the parliamentary committee has recommended that Canada open immediate trade discussions with the U.S., all this amounts to is an agreement to talk to the Americans.

The committee acknowledged that any discussions on freer trade would have to take a back seat to the more pressing need to remove American import quotas and tariff barriers currently in place. These barriers are limiting imports of Canadian hogs, lumber, steel and fish.

Ontario's hog producers are particularly interested in the possibility of negotiations, as many have been warning the government for months that U.S. tariffs on pork may drive many of them out of business.

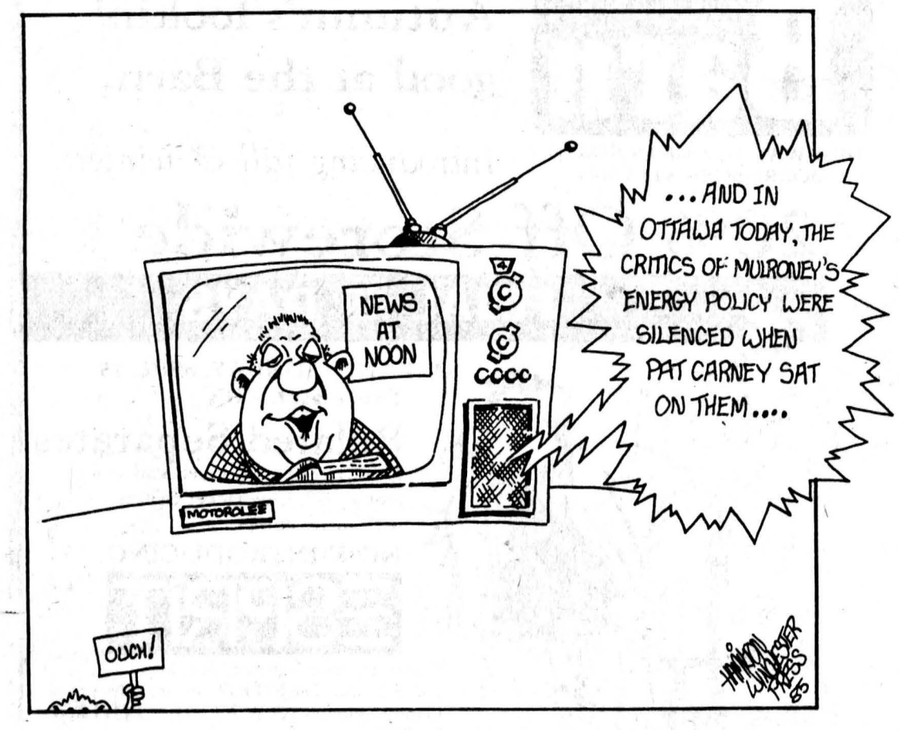
Three weeks after the imposition of the tariff on Canadian pork in April, producers were already feeling the effects — the price per pound began to drop.

Althougth the tariff on frozen pork was removed after the decision was reviewed this summer, the duty on live hogs remained in place, and producers despaired of any government action on their behalf.

If negotiations to ease these trade restrictions must be delayed until the provincial premiers have consulted in November, it may be too late for some Canadian pork producers, as well as other industries now feeling the effects of economic protectionism.

Many sectors of the Canadian economy have expressed the view that they cannot afford open competition with powerful American companies. But can they afford the system in place now?

—C.M.



This week in . . .

1935

A man who was found lying across the railroad tracks in Morrisburg two years ago in a complete state of intoxication was fined $16.60 in magistrate's court last week. Fred Laporte was initially arrested in 1933 but slipped out of the hands of police and disappeared until he was again picked up last week. At Prescott court Melford Fawcett of Iroquois was fined $10 and ordered to pay $5 costs for driving with four people in the front seat of an automobile.

Robert Ferguson, a farmer living on the outskirts of Athens, completed threshing three acres of barley this week. The total yield for three acres was 165 bushels, an average of more than 54 bushels to the acre, which is considered remarkably good for this section of the country.

Mr. J.W. Ault has purchased the fine residence on Main Street West, formerly owned by the late Mr. R.B. McQuaig, and will be making extensive renovations in the near future. The residence will be occupied by his son, Mr. Kenneth Ault and Mrs. Ault.

1945

Capt. Sam Ault, son of Mrs. J.W. Ault and the late Mr. Ault, cabled his mother on the weekend that he would be leaving England by airplane this week and should be home in a few days. He has been overseas for about three years.

Hallville Softball Team was in rare form Tuesday evening when they held Cornwall to a 7-7 draw in the first of a three-game series in the Ottawa and District playoffs. Roy Hastings pitched excellent ball for the North Mountain team, while the visitors used two twirlers. Owing to darkness the game was called after eight innings but the score was allowed to stand at 7-7.

Sgt. Dalton W. Coons of Williamsburg has been awarded the United States Silver Star for gallantry in action near Wawa Dam on Luzon Island, Defence Headquarters announced recently. The citation told how during battle Coons' commanding officer had become a casualty and in a dazed condition failed to take cover. Without regard for his own safety Coons moved 30 yards through heavy sniper fire and removed his commanding officer to a place of safety.

1955

Bill Carkner, popular Winchester Township farmer and tax collector in that municipality for the past 19 years, has been appointed the first manager of the new $300,000 cheese refrigeration and storage plant here. Operations at the plant are expected to begin in two or three weeks.

The Williamsburg softball team won its fourth George H. Challies trophy in a row last week defeating Inkerman 8-7 and sweeping the best-of-seven series for the Dundas County title.

It was back to school for 408 Winchester Public School and High School students on Tuesday and for the second time in as many years attendance figures at the primary school exceeded those at the high school. An all-time record was set when 208 students signed p at the public school, and at the high school 100 boys and 100 girls registered.

1965

In only its third year North Dundas District High School is already bursting at the seams and expansion plans are under way to add classroom space for the next school year. Enrolment this week reached 753 compared to 678 last Spetember. Winchester Public School registered 357 students and plans are in the works to expand there as well. Osgoode Township High School is already being revamped to help accommodate the ever increasing number of students.

Jack McIntosh has joined forces with Howard Biccum in the insurance business and the company will now be called Biccum and McIntosh. Jack is well known in the district having attended and Osgoode and Winchester schools. He comes to the firm with 10 years of banking experience.

1975

The first phase of a complex for senior citizens in Morrisburg got off the ground last week when several dignitaries attended a sod-turning ceremony. The first building is expected to hold 30 units with fixed rents and the total cost for a 90-unit structure is estimated at $600,000. On hand at the shovel ceremony were Senator Richard Stanbury, Carleton-Grenville Tory candidate Don Irvine, SD&G PC candidate Osie Villeneuve, Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough and United Counties warden Johnny Whittaker.

Winchester's Kathy Workman returned from the Ontario Games in London last week with two gold medals. She completed the midget 100-metre hurdles in 14.4 seconds for the gold in that competition and picked up another medal as part of the Eastern Ontario relay team.

Expansion is under way at the curling club and members will be filing into a building with twice as much room when the season opens in November. The basement area is to be doubled and an extension to the front of the building should enhance the appearance and offer much-needed space.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

This is the time of year when my face feels cold and my tongue hurts.

School is back in session.

Although I finished school for good six years ago, I still feel something jump inside me during the first week of September. It's the same feeling I get when my wife places her cold feet on my back, that shock that bursts your bubble of contentment.

The problem was that I was a good student of paper and a failure in reality. I was the kid who would solve an addition problem and earn the teacher's praise and then have the chalk break when asked to write the correct calculation on the blackboard.

Had it been legal, I probably would have quit school in Grade 1.

My teacher in that first year, as all teachers seemed to be in those days, was a large, forbidding woman who ran her class with the discipline of a Marine boot camp. When we didn't hit the books we were hit with them.

The basic rules were simple enough. We were to sit up straight in our desks, our feet together. We would stand to answer questions. We would put on our thinking toques when asked to — laboriously tying the imaginary strings of our thinking toques into perfect knots under our chin — and we would never chew gum in class or fight.

I was punished for my first misdemenour on a technicality. I was eating a cracker when the teacher called my name.

"Wayne, are you chewing gum?" the teacher asked.

"No, ma'am," I said. "It's just a cracker."

"You know what happens when you chew things in class," she said. She was referring to the punishment of having to stick the gum on the end of your nose.

Even my six-year-old mind knew that soggy, pulverized cracker can't stick to skin so I felt confident in telling her that I knew what the punishment was.

I spent the rest of the morning with wet cracker taped to my nose.

As any criminologist will tell you, petty crime can lead to the big time. Sure enough, a few months later I broke a rule whose punishment was so horrendous that it was talked about only in private whispers. It was, of course, corporal punishment.

Some boys and I had been play fighting in the school yard when a little girl — bless her heart — interpreted it as real fighting and told the teacher.

Back in the classroom the teacher asked, "Were you fighting?"

"No, no, no," we said loudly, letting the shock of such a false accusation register clearly on our little faces. "Yes, we were," said a face in the back.

I didn't know about heart attacks when I was six years old so I didn't ask for the school nurse as I felt my chest tighten and my hands go clammy. There was no appeals system. It was clear what would happen. For those who fought, no mercy.

The eight accused and convicted stood up and followed the teacher out of the class. Our thinking toques had been replaced by leg chains as we walked out of the room under the silent, wide-eyed gaze of our classmates.

We were marched to the room with the wooden desk. The teacher bent over the desk, opened the top drawer, and lifted out the strap. Mother of Mercy. The legends I'd heard about the strap were true. Only the nails were missing.

"Now which one of you will be first," the teacher said. It was unbelievable. Mental torture as well.

Lacking volunteers, she worked through us alphabetically. Thwack, thwack. The strap was brought down once on each hand. When she was finished she said that she was sorry about having to do it but that it was for our own good. Feeling the sting in my hands, I did not believe her on either account.

When I went home for lunch that day I told my mother I got my hand caught in a lunch pail. I held up my red hand to my mother as proof.

"Oh, you poor dear," my mother said. Years later she admitted to me that she had known all along what had happened. The teacher had phoned her after the strapping.

I should mention here that I met my Grade 1 teacher again a few years ago. The years had obviously been hard on her. She had shrunk to a mere five feet and she was kindly and unassuming. I was particularly astonished that she had saved examples of school work from all of her students.

"The sea was wet with water." I read the line I had written 20 years earlier. My former teacher smiled. "You were a good student," she said. I returned the smile and wondered how she had ever been able to induce terror in me. Maybe mirrors.

But in Grade 1 I was terrified, not only of my teacher but by the thought that I had not actually been given an imaginary thinking toque at the beginning of the year.

Feeding that fear was a coat rack at the front of the classroom. On the rack were balloons, each with the name of a student on them.

The named balloons were the reward for getting a week's worth of phonics correct. By mid-April I had almost lost hope. Most of my classmates' balloons were shiny and new, replaced several times over. Mine was wilted and faded by the sun, my black magic marker name now a light grey.

And then finally, on a Friday morning, I received my last phonics exercise of the week back with a star. I was overwhelmed as I walked up to the front of the class and picked my aging balloon off the rack.

"You'll have to show your father," my mother said with pride when I got home.

I sat by the door, blowing up the balloon and letting the air out, watching my name get bigger and smaller.

I was inflating the balloon when my father drove up. His door slammed. My breath whished in the balloon. And then it exploded.

"What have you got there?" my father said.

I held up the mutilated rubber, started crying and ran to my room.

These memories come back to me whenever I walk by a school. But there is one particular image that I see every September.

It's a winter scene and I'm standing by the monkey bars. I'm standing still, gazing down at the tongue stuck to the metal bar. "Don't move or you'll tear your tongue off," someone is saying. Finally a teacher comes with a cup of warm water and melts me off.

That incident summed up my school years. School and I stuck together. It took me 18 years to free myself.



Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

We've always prided ourselves on having been endowed with that unique type of wisdom that makes it possible, on first making a new acquaintance, to accurately assess his or her meritorious qualities; intellectual wisdom and other valuable traits. It's a talent we obviously no longer possess! When a charming young gentleman we met a few years ago impressed us with the assurance his ancestors were Irish he immediately measured mighty high on our character computer scale. But there were other assuring attributes as well. His tall, rangy physique spelled "strength"; his cold piercing eyes, "determination"; the gentle smile disguised by a drooping moustache indicated "romance". The strong, silent, intellectual, Garry Cooper type, one might say — a gent equal to any challenge and master of all he surveyed. The bubble busted last week!!! And you read it right here on this page! He admitted it himself! For Heaven's sake Riley (Life of Riley) even had to rely on his kid brother to help him win a cuddly bear for his wife on a child's game at Chesterville Fair. Guess maybe the Sports Editor is right after all. "Good stuff", he says, "is always bundled up in 'short' packages". But don't get us wrong. We still like the big guy — even if he is more the 'Milquetoast' type.

Maybe you're wondering about the merit of two columnists writing on the same page. The 'Big Boss' put it this way. "It occurred to me", he explained when questioned, "that the paper needed a little humor — and you two guys add about as 'little' as anyone could possibly ask for." Gee — thanks sir - you've really made our day.

Like you, perhaps, we spent many of the long weekend hours watching with interest and admiration the tremendous contribution comedian Jerry Lewis makes each year in focusing attention on the countless victims of muscular diseases. The combination of love, compassion and understanding displayed by parents of those courageous, maimed, little ones often left our eyes a trifle clouded. Parents shouldering such grave responsibilities must find strength in lines once penned by Edna Missimille:

A meeting was held quite far from earth.
"It's time again for another birth."
Said an angel to the Lord above.
"This special child will need much love,
His progress may seem very slow,
Accomplishments he may not show,
And he'll require extra care
From the folks he meets way down there.
He may not run or laugh or play,
His thoughts may seem quite far away.
In many ways he won't adapt,
And he'll be known as handicapped.
So let's be careful where he's sent,
We want his life to be content.
Please, Lord, find the parents who
Will do a special job for You.
They will not realize right away
The leading role they're asked to play.
But with this child sent from above
Come stronger faith and richer love.
And soon they'll know the privilege given
In caring for this gift from heaven.
Their precious charge, so meek and mild
Is heaven's very special child".

Ottawa Ex is over and only memories remain. Not all pleasant memories we might add. Way we heard it a local farmer, trying to enjoy a $2 hamburg, turned to his wife and casually remarked, "Honey, judging by the way these people have figured it, that steer we have back home is worth $58,000."

Sure seems strange to be receiving regular communiques from Queen's Park with the informative messages beautifully outlined in brilliant, encouraging "RED" rather than that dull, dismal "BLUE" that has dominated for so long. But we do feel a bit sad realizing the once magnificent mechanical wonder "The Blue Machine" is on its way to that big nut-and-bolt graveyard. (Come to think of it we felt the same way when our first Model "T" fell apart too.) We thought maybe some more optimistic Tories might consider an overhaul job. But apparently not — there are rumors controls may be handed over to a "woman driver". Poor Bette (Stephenson) — poor Big Blue Machine.

WINCHESTER PRESS

Published by 2woMor Publications Inc.
545 St. Lawrence St., Box 399, Winchester, Ontario
Telephone 613-774-2524

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The Winchester Press was established in 1888 and is published Wednesdays at Winchester, Ontario.

Subscription Rates: $15 per year; Outside 40-mile radius, $17; Foreign, $30.

Member of Canadian Community Newspapers Association and Ontario Community Newspapers Association.



DeVries - Ouderkirk

Henry DeVries, Brinston is very pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter Alice to Seldon Ouderkirk, Lunenburg. Wedding to take place at 7pm Sat., Sept. 28, 1985 at Finch United Church.



Ouellette - Fawcett

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ouellette of Russell, Ont., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Patricia to Barry Allen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fawcett. The marriage will take place Sept. 21, 1985 at 7pm, Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, Russell, Ont.

Summer's ending

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Computer Corner

COMPUTER CORNER
This is the first computer column by new Winchester Computer Den co-ordinator Ian Wade, who took over at the beginning of August following the resignation of co-ordinator Heather Coles of Chesterville.

A NOTE OF SADNESS
Heather Coles has left. We owe her a great debt, since she took the Den from birth through its infancy to adolescence. She brought commitment and expertise that money could not buy. Thank you, Heather.

OPENING TIMES
The Den will be open at the following times this week: Wed., Sept. 4, 4-6pm and 7-9pm; Fri., Sept. 6, 4-6pm and 7-9pm; Sat., Sept. 7, 9am to noon; and Tues., Sept. 10, 4-6pm and 7-9pm.

DIRECTORS MEETING
The board of directors meeting on Aug. 26 approved a rise in membership and hourly rates. Without the higher rates, the Den cannot carry on in its present form. It's still a bargain, though! We have access to highly-rated computers and hundreds of programs, all without great expense or worry about obsolescence.

NEW
Over the summer we have received a few new discs: games, graphics and work programs. Come in and play!

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Fall suits now on special!
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28 lbs.	$39.00
Blueberries	
5 lbs.	$7.99
10 lbs.	$13.93

Red Pacific Salmon	$4.99 lb.
Halibut Steaks	$4.99 lb.
Grade A Chickens	99¢ lb.
Beef Patties (4 ozs.)	10 lbs./$18.90
Beef and Pork Sausages	11 lbs./$15.99
Sliced Bacon	11 lbs./$17.99
Hamburger	99¢ lb.
Snoopy Assorted Drinks, 3x250 ml.	99¢
I.Q.F. Sole	$3.29
I.Q.F. Haddock	$2.89
I.Q.F. Cod	$2.29
Niagara Orange Juice (12 oz.)	$1.09
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7:30pm
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14tfc

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Ormond
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Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
7:30pm - Worship Service.
37tfc

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9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
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19tfc

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7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
9am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
5tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
5tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
11am - Holy Communion
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
8:30am - Holy Communion
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Morning Prayer.
21c

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45 - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Eve Service
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl
B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
19tfc

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Clerk: 774-3275
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Mountain
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18-22c

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30tfc

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774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11am - Worship Service
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service
16tfc

THANK YOU

I, Diane Stoppels of **Diane's Hair Design,** would like to thank all the customers that have patronized my salon over the last eight years.

The salon will be under the management of Mary Ellen Wichers as of Sept. 9, 1985.

I will continue to work on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9am to 9pm and Saturdays from 8am until 2pm.

I hope to see you then.
Sincerely yours,
Diane Stoppels

There will be a name change in the future, but the phone number will remain the same.

announcement

Mary Ellen Wichers
is pleased to announce
that effective Sept. 9, 1985
she will become the proprietress
of Diane's Hair Design.

Mary Ellen, Diane and staff will be pleased to provide the same efficient courteous service to all their customers.

There will be a name change in the future, but the phone number will remain the same: **821-3010.**

Diane's
Hair Design and Cosmetic Salon
VICTORIA ST., METCALFE
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Held in conjunction with ***Cheese Festival Week*** *in Winchester.*

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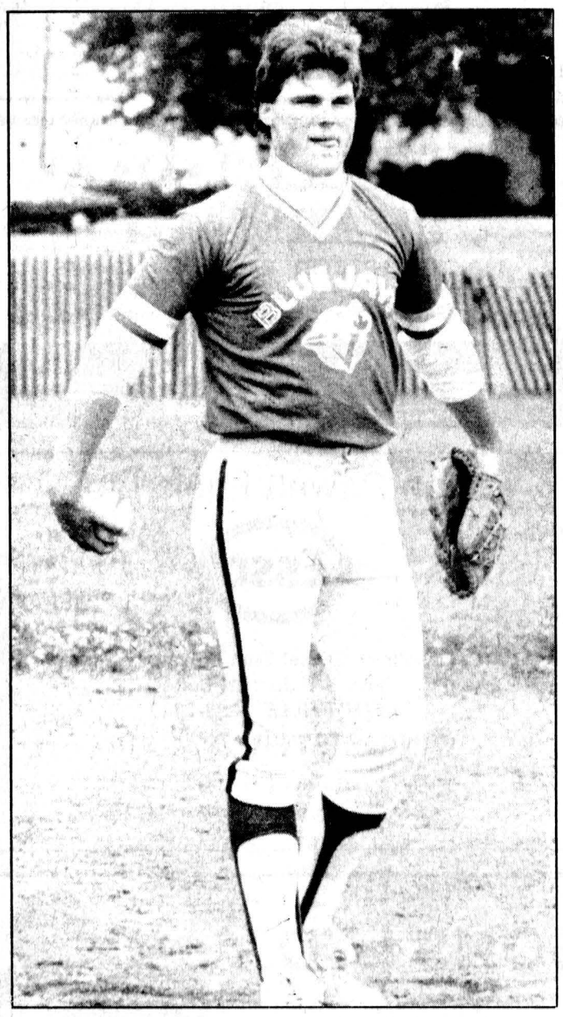


Pitcher Rick Boyd has credit for all three Blue Jay victories in the championship final with Stittsville. He won and lost in a doubleheader on Sunday and will have to carry the load again in the seventh and final game. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Down to the wire

Jays, 56'ers pitted in sudden-death final

STITTSVILLE — Weather permitting, the Winchester Ault Foods Blue Jays and Stittsville 56'ers will play the seventh and deciding game of the 1985 Interprovincial Junior Fastball League championship series here tonight (Wed., Sept. 4).

And it would seem the host 56'ers have all of the cards dealt in their favor.

They will have home field and home crowd advantage for the third consecutive (after Sunday's doubleheader) game and they will have a full complement of players for the seventh and deciding game.

Winchester, playing in Stittsville tonight for the third time in as many games, will not have regular first baseman Brent Carkner or pitcher Mike Cavan. Carkner is in Toronto starting college and Cavan has departed for the Maritimes and university. Those two, as well as Terry Carkner, who is off to New York and the Rangers' NHL training camp, have put a big hole in Winchester's lineup.

Coach Guy Hart says he will put his son Gary at first base and hopes pitcher Ricky Boyd can go the distance again. Boyd pitched both ends of Sunday's doubleheader, winning the first game 6-4 and losing a heartbreaking 1-0 decision in game two.

Coach Hart's other son Bobby Jack, the Jays' regular shortstop, was sidelined last Monday and went through an appendectomy in the General Hospital in Ottawa and has missed the last four games. He was released from hospital last Tuesday and says he will play in game seven but the coach says he isn't so sure.

"If Keith Moore can make it, he has trouble due to work commitments getting to 7pm games, we won't have to pick anyone up. Otherwise we might have to call up a Midget-aged player," Hart said.

Regardless of who he has in the lineup, Hart will field a team for the seventh and deciding game.

Sunday evening in Stittsville the Jays won game five (the first of the twinbill) 6-4, but dropped game six 1-0.

Rick Boyd pitched well in both games. He had a super game in the 1-0 loss and we had a couple of chances to win it for him but just couldn't put them (Stittsville) away, Hart explained.

Hart reports the Blue Jays took a 3-0 lead in the second inning of their 6-4 win when Rick Boyd belted a towering 250 homerun with Brent Carkner and Eric Mussell on base. Pete Holmes then delivered two RBIs in his third at-bat in the game and scored Winchester's sixth and final run.

Holmes also pulled off an incredible catch in deep left-centre field to keep the 56'ers from scoring in the late innings.

Boyd and Dale Simms formed the winning battery.

Boyd gave up a first-inning run to the 56'ers in the second game and lost by that slim 1-0 margin. Winchester had the bases loaded and couldn't score against winner Randy O'Neil as two men were forced at the plate. Jays also left two runners at third base.

Winchester won game one of the championship showdown 3-1 and game two 10-3. Pete Holmes homered, scored twice, and drove in three runs in the 10-3 win. Dale Simms tripled, scored twice and drove in two. Steve Norton homered, collected three RBIs, scored two runs and went two for two. Kerry Cahill had two hits, scored a run and drove in another. Eric Mussell, Brent Carkner and Keith Moore also touched home.

The next night in Stittsville the 56'ers turned the tables on Winchester, whipping them 11-2. Six Jay errors helped the winners. Eric Mussell and Rick Boyd scored the Jay runs on second-inning RBI hits by Mike Cavan and Kerry Cahill.

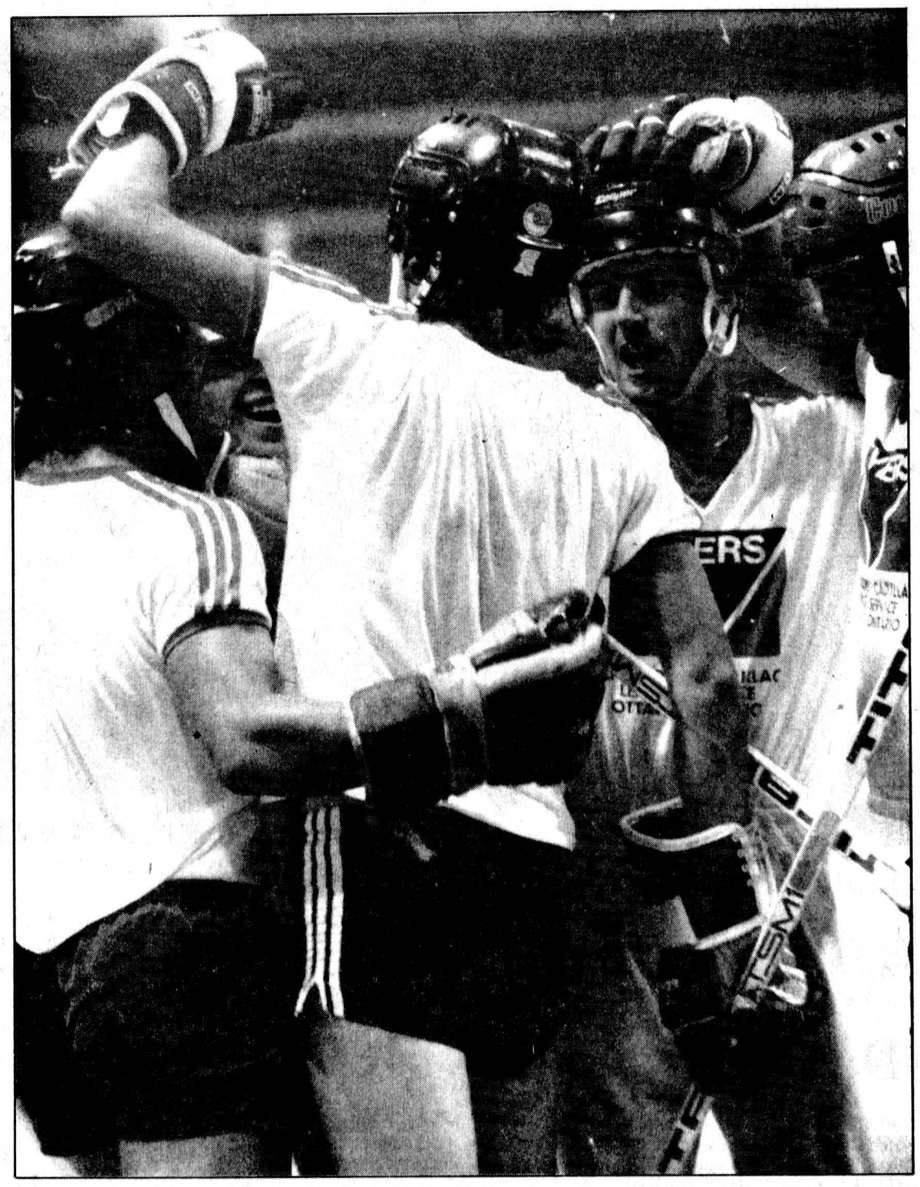
Mike Cavan pitched game four here last Tuesday and lost a tough 3-1 decision as Stittsville tied the series up at two games.

Cavan gave up three runs on six hits and a walk. Todd McLaren homered in the second but Winchester tied it up when Steve Norton doubled home Dale Simms in the fourth.

Stittsville chalked up the win, scoring two runs in the sixth. Todd McLaren doubled in Leighton and scored the third run himself on Steve Howie's single.

Leighton got the victory, Cavan the loss. Steve Norton doubled and tripled and Mike Cavan singled for the Jays' only hits.

Following the completion of game seven this week, the Interprovincial Junior League will conclude its season at its annual banquet this Saturday evening (Sept. 7) at the Stittsville Legion.



It was congratulations all around as the fourth-place Rowdies put the finishing touches on a Cinderalla championship season last Tuesday night. The last-place Rowdies knocked off the Snipers in two games and then swept past the Vipers in three to take the '85 title. Darrell Shelp and Wally Vandekemp (backs to camera) are greeted by George Bell, James Milne and Kevin Gowdy (right) following the big victory. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hotel Blues in must-win situation

WINCHESTER — One run continues to be the difference between the Chesterville Hotel Blues and Toyes Hill Dynes.

Chesterville won game one of the 1985 Winchester Town Fastball League championship best-of-five final by one run, 2-1.

The defending champion 'boys from Toyes' captured the second game by one run, blanking the Blues 1-0 in 10 innings.

One run was again the difference here Monday night as the Dynes took a stranglehold on the series, winning game three 4-3.

The fourth, and possibly final game, is slated for tonight, Wed., Sept. 4, at the Community Park at 7:30pm. Should the Blues stave off elimination, the fifth and deciding game will be played Monday (Sept. 9) at 7:30pm.

Toyes Hill evened the series at a game here last Wednesday, nipping Chesterville 1-0.

Bill "Moon" Mullin got the start and went the distance, blanking the Blues 1-0. Pete MacLeod called the signals as they combined to hold Chesterville to six hits. Those six batters and another (by error) were the Blues only runners. Mullin fanned 10.

Stan Woods worked for the Blues and was tapped for one run on just three hits. He walked three and struck out nine.

Woods had the Dynes on the hook until the 10th inning when Grant Levere tagged him for a long homerun to centre field to decide the game 1-0. Until the 10th, Levere hadn't managed to get a ball out of the infield. Steve Plummer with a single in the eighth and Mullin with a single in the second, were the only other Dynes to get hits off of Woods.

Levere was also the only Dyne to touch third base during the 10 inning marathon.

Chesterville shortstop Dave Arnold had two hits off of Mullin but former Dyne Lawrence "Catfish" Hunter was the only man to make it as far as second base in an extremely tight-defensive battle. Garry Barkley, Darren Kirkwood and Stan Woods had Chesterville's other hits.

4-3 DYNES IN GAME THREE

Toyes Hill took their first lead in the series winning game three 4-3 here Monday night.

Steve Plummer started for Toyes Hill and had a 4-0 lead after two innings. He worked into the fourth when Chesterville exploded for their three runs to make it a close, interesting 4-3 battle. Bill Mullin came on in relief in the fourth and finished up preserving the 4-3 victory.

The game featured a number of sizzling line drives right at the infielders and one cost Chesterville the services of their first baseman Lawrence Hunter. Hunter knocked down a line drive rocket off Bill Hogaboam's bat in the third inning, picked up the ball and tagged the first bag to make the out. He then promptly left the game to have a broken finger on his glove hand treated. Stan Woods almost met a similar fate in the seventh when Dan McMartin blasted an eye-level shot back to the mound. Only an instantaneous reflex move with his glove prevented injury.

The Dynes stung Woods for all four of their runs in the second inning. Big Doug Casselman was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. Bill Mullin then worked a long at-bat into a walk. Dan MacMartin's bunt rolled through Chesterville's infield, allowing him to reach second and Casselman and Mullin both to score.

MacMartin then scored on Grant Levere's infield grounder and Levere made it 4-0 coming home on Al McLean's RBI single.

Chesterville also used one at-bat to close the gap to 4-3. Dave Arnold and Dave Cross singled with one out in the fourth. Arnold then scored on a Stan Woods' grounder which slipped under shortstop Barry Casselman's glove and went into centre field.

Darren Kirkwood stepped in and ripped a two-run double off of Steve Plummer to score two runs and make it 4-3. Mullin then came in for the Dynes and struck out the next two Blues' batters to end the threat.

Mullin finished up with a walk and four strikeouts and got out of a small jam in the sixth when his infield pulled off an inning-ending double play.

Steve Plummer allowed three runs on six hits and an error. He struck out three.

Stan Woods and Dave Cross took the loss. They gave up four runs on just three hits. Woods walked one, hit one batter and had one error committed behind him. He fanned five Dynes.

Dynes will be without catcher Pete MacLeod for the remainder of the series. He left Tuesday for Edmonton where he is resuming his university studies. Grant Levere will probably replace MacLeod behind the Dynes' dish. It will be Mullin's turn to start while Chesterville will bring Stan Woods back for his fourth straight game. Game time is set for 7:30pm.

Men's ball hockey title claimed by 'Rowdy' bunch

WINCHESTER — A quick look at the scoring stats from the recently completed Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League championship series will indicate a definite difference in the two teams.

The fourth-place Myers Motors sponsored Rowdies had scorer Darrell Shelp in their lineup.

The flashy forward who played at least 50 minutes a game in all three final series contests used his ability to take the ball, control the play and then break away and score the big goal and finally made champions out of Gowdy's Rowdies.

Shelp, who missed a large portion of the regular schedule, but still managed to score eight goals and six assists and finish two points behind leader Bourk Boyd, scored the third and final game's only goal. He wound up with five goals and four assists for nine points in three games. He scored five of his team's 10 final series goals and helped out on four of the other five.

Another important ingredient in the playoffs had to be the work of goalie John "Rogie" Elliott who allowed the most goals in the regular season but came up big in the final, especially when the Vipers took the edge in play, something they did quite regularly.

"Awh, we should have won the series," grumbled Viper captain Dwayne Fawcett.

"We out-played them in every game, had lots of chances, but couldn't score. And then, of course, Stu (Darrell Shelp) would run up floor and score. That killed us."

In all three games the Vipers put good pressure on the Rowdies, only to be first robbed by Rogie and then deflated by Shelp.

"It was a good series," Shelp said, "they had chances and Rogie (Elliott) played well for us."

Describing the only goal in last Tuesday's 1-0 final game victory, Darrell Shelp said it was a lucky one.

"Ernie (Ernie Fawcett played his first game in net, subbing for regular netminder Kenton Holmes) came out at men. He dove at the ball, missed and it just rolled into the far corner."

Shelp scored the only goal of the game on a lead pass from defenceman James Milne.

Ernie Fawcett, playing his first game in net, gave up only that goal. Rogie Elliott posted the shutout for the champs.

The Rowdies came from behind to win the first game of the series 4-3 in overtime.

Three third-period goals by Darrell Shelp gave them game two 5-3.

Rowdies first won their semi-final series against pennant-winning Simms' Snipers by 6-1 and 3-2 counts.

Veal's Vipers qualified for the final by eliminating Darcy's Devils 2-1 and 4-3 in overtime.

Sonics need single point to advance to championship

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Sonics needed a single point to eliminate City II and advance to the Cornwall and District Soccer Association's Division Two championship series.

A tie in game three of their series with City II last night would give them that point.

Winchester, regular season Division Two champs, launched their first-ever playoff series with a 3-1 victory over City II here on the North Dundas District High School pitch last Tuesday and then had to settle for a 1-1 saw-off last Thursday night under the lights on the Optimist Field in Cornwall.

They travelled back to Optimist Park for game three last night (Tues., Sept. 3) looking for a victory to qualify them for the championship series against the winner of the Prescott County-Rossi Glass series which is also going to a third and deciding game.

Prescott County, who finished second to Winchester in the regular schedule, defeated Rossi 4-1 in game one but tied them 1-1 in game two and now need a tie in a third match to advance.

Sonics' coach Peter Broeren knows all his team needs is a tie against City II in game three, but wants them to go out and win the game and fire themselves up.

Chris Johnston has come through for Broeren's Sonics in their first two games in the semi-finals. The outside forward, not a big goal scorer during the regular season, marked one goal in the 3-1 victory over City and popped in the only goal in the 1-1 tie last Thursday.

Johnston gave Winchester a 1-0 lead in game two, drilling a low shot in between the City II netminder's legs.

City then tied the game up, lobbying a long shot in over goalkeeper Dan Gibson's outstretched fingertips to tie the game at one.

Johnston also opened up the first game of the series, scoring from Laurent Cayer.

Cayer then booted in a pair of what coach Broeren described as excellent goals to hand Winchester a 3-1 win.

Phil Sutton set up both Cayer markers. Cayer showed excellent ball-handling skills, working his way past several defenders and finally the goalie to net both goals.



Laurent Cayer scored two picture perfect goals in game one. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Sonics' Chris Johnston (right) has found the scoring touch in the semi-final series against City II.

United just misses first

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas United just missed finishing first in the Cornwall and District Soccer Association's Oldtimer division.

"We defeated the Hearts of Glengarry 6-1 in our last game (Aug. 22) but really needed a 10-0 victory to finish with a better goals for and against average to take first place away from them (Hearts)," explained NDU spokesman Gerry McBain.

McBain and United wound up in second place with eight wins and four losses, a mark identical to that of Glengarry's and are about to embark on the playoff trail this week. North Dundas will meet Hearts of Glengarry and Kinsmen of Cornwall in a semi-final round robin series. The top two teams from that opening format will then play a best-of-three set for the 1985 Oldtimers championship.

Speaking of his team's long layoff, McBain said, "It's too bad we couldn't have kept playing. We had been playing so well, winning five in a row. We've had that layoff since the 22nd (August) and it's too bad we couldn't have kept playing to stay sharp for the playoffs."

McBain says United won their games when they had a full squad, pointing to the game they lost to the Hearts by a 10-0 count, but they were short players for that contest. When they played the return match, North Dundas with a full squad, won 4-0.

Two of North Dundas' four losses this year were forfeits and were understaffed for the other two. With 11 men suited up they won eight of eight matches.

United hopes to play the semi-final and final rounds with a full roster which should give them a lot of confidence.



Ladies ball hockey champs

Dunbar claimed the 1985 Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League championship here last Wednesday edging Willy's Weebles 3-2 in the second and final game of their total goal series. The '85 "A" Division champs are: front (left to right) Marnie Lamb, Rhonda McIntosh, Rhonda Winter, Jill Vasey, Liz Warren. Back (left to right) Lisa Little, Angie Ganter, Janet Post, Charlene Skuce, Angie Durant, Lori Dowser. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Dunbar, CountryGirls win crowns

WINCHESTER — CountryGirl Red Raiders and Dunbar claimed the 1985 Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey crowns here last Wednesday night, winning their respective two-game (total goal) championship series.

Dunbar grabbed the "A" division crown, nipping the upstart Weebles who, after a fourth-place regular season, ousted the top-ranked CountryGirls in the semi-final to make the championship round 3-2 in the second and final game.

In Wednesday's final game they needed two goals in the final 1:20 of regulation time from Angie Ganter to edge the Weebles 3-2. Dunbar won the two-game championship by a final 5-2 goals for total.

Pennant-winning CountryGirls salvaged part of their season, winning the "B" division playoff against Legion. They lost to the Legion Girls 4-2 in game one but wrapped up their title with a big 7-3 decision in game two.

Weebles took a 1-0 lead in the final game last Wednesday when Debbie McVey scored from captain Wilma Melenhorst and Lisa Guy at 11:36 of the first period.

Dunbar tied the game up at a goal with just 1:31 left in the second period. Rhonda McIntosh fired in the goal, beating goalie Laurie MacMartin on a play set up by Liz Warren and Jill Vasey.

Lisa Guy put the Weebles into a 2-1 lead when she scored from McVey and Lorraine MacIntosh with 9:35 left in the final period.

Dunbar turned the game around, scoring on a couple of late third-period rushes, in both cases Angie Ganter capped off the drives by scoring big goals. Ganter tied the game 2-2 with 1:20 left, scoring on a Janet Post assist and made the final 3-2, snapping in an unassisted shot with 53 seconds left in the season.

COUNTRYGIRL RAIDERS

With Teresa Van Moorsel in their lineup, the Legion Golden Girls doubled the CountryGirl Red Raiders 4-2 in the opening game of the B final. Without Van Moorsel's high-scoring talents (Teresa scored two goals and set up the other two in game one) the Legion folded and lost game two 7-3. The Red Raiders were able to turn the total goal competition around and win it by a final 9-7 difference. CountryGirl, needing big goal production to pull off a win, started scoring early. Carolyn Jarvis popped in the game's first goal at 11:35, finishing off a play started by Penny Johnston.

Legion came right back and tied it at a goal when Marilyn Collins rolled a slow shot into the long side of Cathy Shay's net at 10:35.

Tessie Boretos made it 2-1 Legion, scoring from Collins and JoAnne Scott with 4:56 left to play in period one. Penny Johnston tied it up at 2:33 when she scored from Jackie Boulanger.

CountryGirl ripped the game wide open in the second frame, outscoring Legion 3-1. Kim Snell made it 3-2 at the nine-minute mark, Vicki Holmes upped it to 4-2, scoring from Boulanger at 4:01 and then Boulanger made it 5-3 with 1:32 left in the second frame, scoring from Johnston and Lori Dubois. Tessie Boretos had collected her second goal and the Legion's third of the game at 3:02 of period two. She scored on a pass from Jennifer Dawson.

CountryGirl led 5-3 after two periods and pumped in two more goals in the third period to make it a 7-3 final.

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

THE ARENA WILL BE ROCKING SATURDAY NIGHT

This Saturday night minor hockey presents its big fund raising dance and this year the arena will be decorated in a '50s decore and if you are a fan of rock and roll music you will want to be a part of the big night. DUKE OF EARL has been engaged to supply the music and their repertoire is made up of all those old favorites we used to rock to. Of course we do expect that you will grease you hair back and dig out those old tight ankled strides and the old Eisenhower jacket or perhaps a white sports coat and a pink carnation. Mother can get out the saddle shoes and the bobbie socks and you will be transformed into the good old days of the '50s. We also have made big plans for the arena decorations and there will be vintage cars of the era and lots more so get on the phone and order your tickets. Because of the recent changes in the liquor laws the amount of tickets available will only be 390 and when they are gone we cannot allow any more people in, so be sure with an advance purchase. Tickets if available will be sold at the door while they last, but there will be lots of dance space available for a great evening. This annual fall fund raiser is a major contributor to funds for the winter hockey season and so minor hockey parents should all turn out as this will help keep registration fees down. Tickets will sell for $15 a couple and are available from any of the minor hockey folks or you can phone the arena as I still have a few available.

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER PROGRAMS

Dates of registration for both figure skating and minor hockey have been announced and if you have a child that will be enrolled in either program take note. Figure skating registration is this Wed. and Thur. night from 7 until 9pm at the arena and minor hockey will be next Mon. and Tues. at the same time. It is important to have your child registered as ice times have to be arranged depending on numbers and even if there is space available you will pay a financial penalty for late registration. Don't forget Sept. 4 and 4 for figure skating and Sept. 9 and 10 for minor hockey at the arena. I am not sure, but it is customary to include a skate and equipment exchange on the same nights as registration and if you need equipment there are good buys.

TRADE FAIR NEXT WEEK THEN THE ICE GOES IN

Next Thur., Fri. and Sat. (Sept. 12, 13 and 14) will be the last big presentation of the year before the ice goes in and it will be a chance to get a good look at all the wares available for the coming season in the local stores. Always reputed to be one of the best trade fairs in the area, this year's presentation should be no exception and along with the many displays there will be a fashion show, a wine and cheese party, cooking demonstrations as well as Sharon Adams on the new big Kawai organ. The official opening is slated for 7:30pm Thursday, and will include our old friend Ken the General Grant as well as local members of parliament. Admission is $2 and profits will go to kicking off the centennial fund raising account which will be used for our big celebration planned for 1988. See you there.

Apple Hill ladies claim series

Vanden Bosch continues mastery of Warriors with 4-2 win

MONKLAND — Pitcher Nancy Vanden Bosch continued to master Warrior batters. The Apple Hill pitcher handcuffed Williamsburg hitters for the fifth consecutive time this season here Monday night, leading Apple Hill to a 4-2 victory in the deciding game of the Stormont-Dundas Ladies' Fastball League championship series.

Apple Hill claimed the championship series four games to one with 6-5 wins in games one and two, a 5-1 verdict in game three, and a 4-2 decision in Monday's finale. Williamsburg's lone victory came in a 7-6 extra-inning thriller last Wednesday in Williamsburg.

Vanden Bosch escaped jams in the first two innings and then kept the Williamsburg bats in check until the final inning to claim her third win of the series and fifth in five attempts against Williamsburg this season.

Williamsburg hurler Roseanne Van Moorsel was equally effective, yielding just four hits, but she fell victim to four costly Williamsburg errors.

Deb Patterson opened the game with a triple and a one-out walk to Roseanne Van Moorsel put Vanden Bosch in a hole. But she settled down to get Dianne Van Moorsel on a check-swing roller back to the mound and then induced Teresa Van Moorsel to pop up to catcher Audrey Denneny to end the threat.

In the second inning, Williamsburg put the heat on again but came up empty. Karen Roberts ignited the action with a one-out single to left and moved to second when Lisa Schell reached base on an error to third baseman Linda Lant but Vanden Bosch slammed the door again and gave her mates an opportunity to take the lead.

Apple Hill went ahead to stay in the second with a pair of runs. With Nancy Shaver on second after a throwing error, Audrey Denneny slammed a triple into the gap in left-centre field and then scored on an overthrow at third base.

Apple Hill built their lead to 3-0 in the third when Sue McIntosh reached first and came all the way around to score after stealing second. Catcher Sandy Van Moorsel's throw eluded everyone, allowing McIntosh to score.

The champions added one more run in the fourth before Williamsburg made their final run at survival. Similar to last Wednesday, the rally started with two out in the seventh inning. Warrior pinch-hitter Carolyn Mellon stroked a single to right field and then scored on Patterson's second triple of the night. Marlene Fawcett followed with a bloop single to right to make it 4-2 before Roseanne Van Moorsel popped up to end the game.

Williamsburg 7, Apple Hill 6

Williamsburg went down to their final out of the series before staving off elimination at home Wednesday night.

Roseanne Van Moorsel kept Williamsburg's hopes alive with a two-out single in the seventh inning and came home to tie the score at 6-6 when Apple Hill centrefielder Nancy Shaver allowed Teresa Van Moorsel's single to get by her and roll to the fence.

With the score still knotted 6-6, Rita Byvelds cranked a solo homerun to lead off the eighth to cut Apple Hill's series margin to three games to one.

Marlene Fawcett picked up the victory on the mound for Williamsburg on an eight-hitter. She battled control problems most of the night, walking six (one intentionally). Four Apple Hill batters went down on strikes.

Linda Lant absorbed the loss for Apple Hill on a nine-hitter. She walked none and struck out three.

Apple Hill took a 1-0 lead in the second when Audrey Denneny led off with a single, moved to second following a walk to Shannon Quail and a single by Patty Quail.

Williamsburg came back with three runs in the second to take the lead. Roseanne Van Moorsel started the rally with a one-out single and scored on Teresa Van Moorsel's hit. Marlene Fawcett cashed in Van Moorsel, with a single and then scored from second when Apple Hill catcher Denneny couldn't hang on to a third strike called on Lisa Schell.

Apple Hill fought back to tie the score in the third and then added three more runs in the fourth to go up 6-3.

Williamsburg added single runs in the fourth and fifth to narrow the gap to one run, setting the stage for the last-minute heroics.

Teresa Van Moorsel paced Williamsburg's attack with two hits while Denneny was the offensive catalyst for Apple Hill, cracking out three hits to go with an intentional walk.

WINCHESTER TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE Annual Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Legion Branch 108, 9pm

Anyone interested in playing 25 years and over

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HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD... LATELY?

Astros tops in 'B' pool

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Last Monday night here in South Mountain the CountryBoy Astros locked-up fifth place overall and first place in the Winchester Lob Ball League's B Pool defeating Mountain Lions 17-6.

CountryBoy finished tied with Top Valu-Hansma in wins (six), losses (eight) and points (12) but finished fifth and top in the B section because they had won both regular season meetings with Top Valu. The Astros host last-place Mountain in their semi-final set while Top Valu-Hansma will challenge seventh ranked St. Pierre's Fencers in their series.

Last Monday's other game featuring the pennant winning A&R Jays and St. Pierre Fencers went to the Jays by default as the Fencers could field just six regulars. The Fencers took the exhibition match 12-11. Hubert St. Pierre and Norm Tinkler scored three times each for the Fencers. Barry Redmond and Kevin Gowdy clubbed homers for the Jays.

CountryBoy got three runs from lead off man Brian Lannin and pitcher Joel Steele in their 17-6 win over Mountain. Bryan Helmer added two as did John Sloan, Harry Castle and Alex Garden. Clair Robinson, Don Swerdfeger and George Bloom supplied the others.

Dave Weatherall and Andy Etherington had two each for Mountain. Murray Derrick and Roy Sherrer scored the other two runs.

The Metcalfe Figure Skating Club

is holding a

new September program

for all figure skaters
(including non-members)

Skate n' shape

BEGINNING
Wed., Sept. 4

4:15pm-5:30pm or 5:30-6:00pm
every Monday, Wednesday, Friday

PROGRAM:
30 minutes "ON-ICE"
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$25 for the 11 sessions

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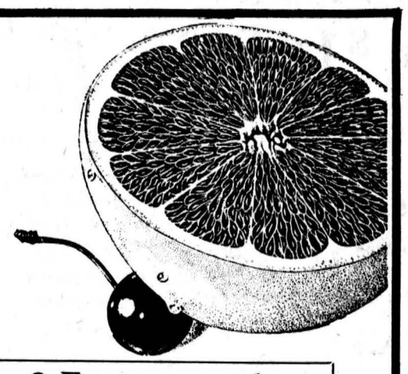

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Bacon or ham or sausage, with buttered toast or home-fried potatoes.	With 3 slices of toast, 3 slices of bacon or 3 sausages or 3 slices of ham, with home-fried potatoes.
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Jays cap flawless season

WINCHESTER — A&R Blue Jays played their 14th and final Winchester Lob Ball League game here Wednesday night and used a 16-10 decision over the number two ranked ShoneRoy Farms squad to finish the campaign undefeated.

The Jays wound up with 13 wins, no losses and a tie grabbing 27 of a possible 28 points they finished six better than ShoneRoy who won 10 times lost three and tied one.

In Wednesday's other contest Stage West Tavern defeated the under-manned Mountain Lions 17-5 to wind up their season with nine victories and five losses and a third place total of 18 points.

Morewood Marauders claimed fourth place with 14 points.

The A Pool play-offs involving the top four teams start tonight (Wed. Sept 4) here in Winchester at 7:15pm and 9pm. First place A&R Jays will host Morewood Marauders in the early game. ShoneRoy Farms will host the red hot Stage West crew in the night capper the same evening.

The B Pool played their first games in the best of three semi-final last night (Tuesday, Sept. 3) CountryBoy Astros are battling Mountain Lions in their series while Top Valu-Hansma are playing St. Pierre's Fencers in the second set.

The Jays started with a bang in the 16-10 victory last Wednesday. Mark Mitchell drew a one out walk and scored on a Kevin Gowdy double. Dave Coleman knocked in Gowdy and then trotted home on a Barry Redmond homer to center field.

Ron VanKoppen, Clayton Miller, Bill Skelly, Blake Fawcett, Mark Levere, Chuck Verhoveen and Darrell Shelp, who bounced a fly ball off of Mark Mitchell's glove over the fence in left field, got ShoneRoy up 7-4 in the top of the second inning but the Jays stormed right back in their half of the frame.

Dan Lecours led it off with a rare double and scored along with Bruce Pelkey, Perry Marriner, Frank Beaulne and Orval Larmour to make it 9-7, Jays, after two.

Pete Marriner singled and scored in the third to up it to 10-7.

Darrell Shelp bopped another fly ball out of the park off Mitchell's out stretched glove (again) in the ShoneRoy fourth with Mark Levere aboard to close the gap to 10-9 but the Jays rallied again.

This time Dave Papke (who played the game with a broken finger), Frank (three for three) Beaulne and Orval Larmour crossed the plate to make it 13-9. Mark Levere doubled and scored the final ShoneRoy run in the top of the sixth to make it 13-10 but the Jays got three in their sixth at bat to make it a 16-10 final.

Perry Marriner homered with Dan (three for three) Lecours on board to account for two of those runs. Dave Papke doubled and scored the final run on an Orval Larmour single.

In the evening's first game the Mountain Lions had to add a spectator and two umpires (?) to their line-up to field a team and lost 17-5 in an already forfeited contest to Stage West.

Gary Milne (3), Zeke Sanders (3), Rick Cowell (2), Dave Kerr (2), Steve Milne (2), Phil Lyall (2), Theo Nyenkemp (2), and Bill Lillico scored the Stage West runs.

Oscar Milne, Tim Black, Andy Etherington, Gerry Crowder and Ray Sherrer scored the Lions runs. Tim Black crossed the plate twice after belting a double and a solo homerun.

Harper captures Cedar Glen Open

BOUCKS HILL — Morrisburg's Fred Harper can now claim majority ownership of the Cedar Glen Open's top prize.

Harper fired a 73 here Monday to outdistance a record field of 144 to claim his seventh Cedar Glen Open title in 13 years.

Swirling winds and icy-fast greens kept scores high but the ever consistent Morrisburg veteran put a back-nine 36 on top of a 37 front half to gain the championship with a 73.

Williamsburg ace Rick Barkley opened with a 36 but dropped out of contention with bogies at 10 and 12 and a double bogey at 13.

Al McNairn and Larry Harper tied for second spot, one stroke off the pace. Harper captured low net while McNairn took second gross.

Gary McMillan and Ken Thompson both had 75, and featured the day's lowest nine-hole scores. McMillan sizzled to a back-nine 34 and Thompson went even-par 35 on the home stretch.

Winchester's Barry Casselman used a brilliant back nine of 36 to take low gross in 'B' flight with a 77. Randy Leclair, Fred Devaul, and Jack Newsom all finished three strokes back. Leclair had the low net score of 61 while Devaul and Newsom took home gross prizes. Mitch Cassell and Bert McIntosh took home second and third low net awards respectively.

Glengarry's Peter Conway headed the list in 'C' division with an 85, good enough for a three-stroke margin over Tom Hutt and Al McCaslin. Bill Williams' net of 60 was low net of the day while Dale Keeler and Claire McIntosh also challenged for low net honors.

Rick Barkley marked a return to form Thursday evening, firing an even-par 35 to capture low gross honors at men's night. Gary McMillan stroked a 37 to take second gross in 'A' flight while net prizes went to Don McMillan and Wayde Roles.

Bill Mullin led the charge in 'B' division with a 36, four strokes up on Francis Barkley. Lloyd Guy's net score of 29 put him in the winner's circle beside Peter Derooy.

Bruce Whitteker topped the field in 'C', carding a 40 for a one-shot margin over Larry Moore. Merv Dale and Bill Williams took home net prizes.

In 'D' flight, Bruce Freer led the charge with a 45 while Claire McIntosh gave chase with a 46. Graham Garlough and Eugene Montroy captured prizes for low net scores.

Sheila Crowder topped the ladies' night field with a 45 Wednesday evening. Other low gross winners included Edythe Cameron (B), Brenda Waddell (C), and Elsie McIntosh (D), and Gwen Berry (D).

Low net winners for the evening were Lila McMillan and Louise Freeland. Brenda Barber was honored for her putting ability.

LOOKING AHEAD

The season's final mixed two-ball will be held Sun., Sept. 8. Tee-off time is slated for 4:30pm. Members and guests are welcome.

Ladies' night continues on Wednesday night, starting at 4pm. Men's night carries on Thursday night with the same starting time.

The closing day tournament and banquet will be at Cedar Glen Sat., Sept. 14. Tickets for the banquet are available at the clubhouse.

Hockey Registration for the '85/'86 season

Sept. 5, 7pm - 9pm

Sept. 7, 9am - 12noon

$60 + Registration
$35 Learn to skate program.

The SKATE AND EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE will be accepted on above dates and will go on sale **Sat., Sept. 14, 9am-2pm.** Call 821-1623 for more information.

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Full equipment required.

Registration: THURS., SEPT. 5, 7-9pm
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PLEASE NOTE: Skates and equipment accepted on above dates will go on sale Sat., Sept. 14, 9am-2pm.

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Winchester Community Centre
$70

Late Registration up to one month $10 extra
Any time after that $50 extra
Note: *Orders will be taken for hockey jackets at this time.*

SKATE EXCHANGE to be held both nights.
10% off all items sold will be retained by WDMHA.
(WDMHA will automatically keep all monies obtained from items sold for $5 or less.)



Registration Mon., Sept. 9
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or phone 448-3252 Sept. 10-14
Classes begin Sept. 23 - Class size limited.



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7 p.m. *	7 p.m.	7 p.m. *	7 p.m.	7 p.m. *
8 p.m.		8 p.m.		8 p.m.

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Beckstead leads way with grandslam

WINCHESTER — Catcher Roxanne Beckstead scored four runs here Monday night as Winchester Blues took a one game to nothing lead, defeating Finch 13-8 in the opener of their best-of-five Osnabruck and District Midget Girls' Fastball championship series.

Winchester ousted Williamsburg two games to one in their semi-final to earn a spot in this year's playoff final. Finch, considered underdogs in their semi-final matchup with pennant-winning Chesterville, took that set in an upset victory to advance to the final against Winchester.

Winchester locked up their series with Williamsburg, winning game three 22-6 last week.

Here Monday night Wendy Shaver gave Finch a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the Blues stormed right back in the bottom of the second and took a big 5-1 lead.

Kim Skuce got the rally going, drawing a two-out walk. Inge Matthiesen followed with a base on balls and Norine Milne loaded the bases with a third walk. Rhonda McIntosh got the tying RBI when she drew a free pass with the bases loaded. Roxanne Beckstead then put Winchester ahead for good, knocking out a bases-loaded homerun.

McIntosh, Beckstead, Cindy Ace and Julie Lamb all crossed the plate in the fourth frame on base hits by Kim Skuce and Pam Sherrer to give the home team a comfortable 9-1 lead.

Finch scored six times in the top of the fifth and closed the gap to 9-7 but the Blues opened up a 12-7 lead with runs by Rhonda McIntosh, Roxanne Beckstead and Cindy Ace in their half of the fifth.

Finch got their eighth and final run in the sixth to make it 12-8. Roxanne Beckstead then singled and scored Winchester's 13th (her fourth) run in the home half of the same frame. Winchester loaded the bases in that inning but had two runners forced out at the plate or the final score might have been higher than the 13-8 count.

Pitcher Tracy Mead and catcher Roxanne Beckstead formed Winchester's battery.

22-6 FINAL

Winchester ousted Williamsburg with a 22-6 victory in their semi-final series.

The Blues led that game 5-1 in the first frame and then jumped out in front 15-1 in the second and 18-1 in the third inning. They had a comfortable 22-4 cushion after six before surrendering two runs to Williamsburg in the final at-bat.

Tracy Mead and Roxanne Beckstead formed Winchester's winning combination.

Winchester travelled to Finch for game two of the championship series Tuesday night and will probably host the third game here tomorrow night, Thurs., Sept. 5.



Rowdies win championship

Fourth-place Gowdy's Rowdies won the 1985 Winchester Men's Ball Hockey championship sweeping the final series with Veal's Vipers three games to nothing. The champs won the final match 1-0 on Darrell Shelp's goal. Front row (left to right) James Milne, Mike Sargent, Sandy Johnston, John "Rogie" Elliott, Joey VanKoppen, George Bell, Kevin Henry. Back (left to right) Darrell Shelp, Kevin Blair, Wally Vandekemp, Bob Sharkey, Kevin Gowdy, Bruce Cowell. Missing, Doug Fawcett.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Barnraising at UCV

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village staff will pull together this weekend for the first "barnraising" at the village in 16 years.

Using century-old methods, staff will pool their resources to raise a 20-foot high frame for a driveshed to be erected at Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills, the village's newest exhibit.

Early photographs of the mill, built at North Augusta in the 1820s, show a driveshed. The original driveshed, destroyed years before the mill was reconstructed at the village, was used as a place for farmers and their horses to take shelter from bad weather while the grain they brought to the mill was being processed.

Work on the driveshed began in June, as white pine logs from the Calabogie area were squared and mortice and tenon joints were cut by hand. Over 100 wooden pins were handcrafted to be used in place of nails in contructing the building.

Richard Casselman of RR1 Morrisburg, the project's timber-framing carpenter, has a special interest in this barnraising. His father, Ross, supervised the Casselman barnraising at the village in 1969.

The weekend event will recreate the community involvement of a 19th century barnraising. While the men of the village use block-and-tackle to raise the four H bents (sections) of the building Sept. 7 and 8, the village women will be preparing noon-hour meals at the Loucks' Farmhouse kitchen, to be delivered to the mill site by horse-drawn wagons.

Village children will make sure a water supply is available for the thirsty workers.

The 36-foot by 24-foot building being contructed at the village is a copy of a driveshed in the Morrisburg area.

Visitors to the village over the weekend will be offered two days of entertainment for the price of one. Those visiting the village Saturday can return to explore the site further and watch the barnraising continue Sunday free of charge by retaining their sales receipts or tickets.

Reunion

MOREWOOD — A very enjoyable evening was held Tuesday night in the Morewood Senior Citizens Hall where Mr. & Mrs. Garnet Pearson, Selkirk, Manitoba were united with relations they have never met and some they have only seen long ago.

The reunion was made possible thanks to Harry and Tena Hutchinson, Morewood.



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UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
(11 km east of Morrisburg, Ontario on Highway No. 2)
(Exit 750 or Exit 758 off Highway No. 401)
Community spirit will be strong as Villagers pool resources for two days to raise the 20-foot high frame of Bellamy's driveshed using century-old methods.
As the men toil with block and tackle to erect the handcut timbers, Loucks' Farm women will prepare the hearty noon-hour meals delivered to the site by horse-drawn wagons.
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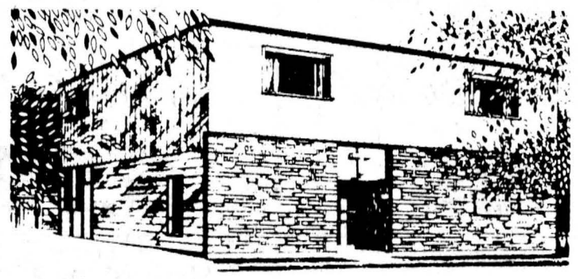
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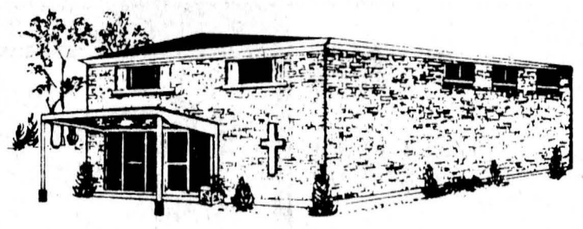
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This mill in the village of Spencerville has provided the inspiration for several oil paintings, one of which was donated to this year's Jerry Lewis telethon. The painting will be raffled to raise money for muscular dystrophy research.

"Inspiration, imagination and scads of perspiration"

Self-taught artist finds 'success' formula

by Chris Must
Press Editor

SPENCERVILLE — Thelma Cameron has never taken an art lesson. In her lifetime she has visited only one art gallery.

But the RR5 Spencerville resident has been selling her oil paintings for the past 10 years, and during Ontario's Bicentennial celebrations last year, one of her works was presented to Queen Elizabeth.

For years, visitors to her home have been delighted by her vivid depictions of local scenery and landmarks, both past and present.

Since she began operating the Crystal Rock Art Room in her 100-year-old stone farmhouse, Cameron has had customers from across Canada and as far away as England, the Netherlands and Australia. This weekend she donated an original oil painting to the annual Jerry Lewis telethon to be raffled to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

A native of Cornwall, Cameron says her lifelong interest in art may have been influenced by her mother's example. "She was an artist without a brush," Cameron remembers. "She could take a piece of cucumber, tomato and lettuce and arrange them on a plate so they looked like a piece of art."

Her own experiences in the visual arts began at an early age. "My mother was a very busy woman, and I expect that maybe at two or three years old I'd be around the kitchen and she'd want me to do something just so I'd be occupied elsewhere. She'd give me a pencil and say 'do something'."

In the years that followed, Cameron experimented with various techniques from crayons to watercolors. She finally turned to oil paintings in the late 1950s after giving up another hobby — writing poetry. "I was told that my writings were pictures in words, so I suppose that prompted the idea," she says.

Although lighthouses, churches, old mills and street scenes have provided the subjects for some of her most popular works, Cameron says the inspiration for a painting can came from anywhere, at any time. On one occasion a TV report on farming provided the idea for a painting of cows in a pasture. "I found a box in the cupboard of Cow Brand Baking Soda, and I looked at the face on that cow," she says. "That started me off."

Cameron admits to a fondness for scenery. "I put scenery in a lot of my paintings, whether the subject is a building or a person, or whatever," she says.

As a self-taught artist, Cameron says she admires "nearly everyone's artwork", and cannot point to any one painter as having influenced her own style.

"I never took art lessons and I've never been closely associated with any artists, so I can't say that anyone's had any particular influence on me," she says. "I've only been to one art gallery in my life — the National Art Gallery."

Keeping to a hectic schedule, Cameron is currently working on two portraits, a scene of Cardinal's Dundas Street around the turn of the century, and paintings of a house in Winchester and a scene on the St. Lawrence. As well, she has a dozen unfinished works she hopes to get back to some day.

Although she began painting regularly in the late 1950s, Cameron didn't consider selling her works until the 1970s. In 1973, at the suggestion of a Cornwall artist, she put together enough paintings for an exhibition — which necessitated borrowing back some she had already given away. The response from the public convinced her that her work "had some artistic merit".

In 1974 she announced the opening of the Crystal Rock Art Room and sold her first painting, a still life of a cactus plant, to a friend of her niece.

Ten years later, an original painting of Prescott's Fort Wellington was presented to the Queen during her Bicentennial visit to the town.

When the art room first opened, it featured hand-made dolls and handicrafts such as knitting, crochet work and candles as well as paintings. "When I'd sell something, I'd buy more materials to work with," Cameron says. "In the meantime I was accumulating a few paintings."

Looking back at the past decade, Cameron reflects that "everything began with an idea, and my determination not to write any more." She says the formula for achieving results is the same as for any field of endeavor: "inspiration, imagination and scads of perspiration".

Cameron hopes to arrange an exhibition of her work in Winchester by the end of the year, partly because she has many memories of Winchester after spending a year in the village during the 1930s.

After spending her childhood in Cornwall, she moved to Winchester the year she was married, at the age of 17.

"That was sort of a story-book year," she remembers. "Everything I'd read about before seemed to come alive in that town. Here were things I'd read about."

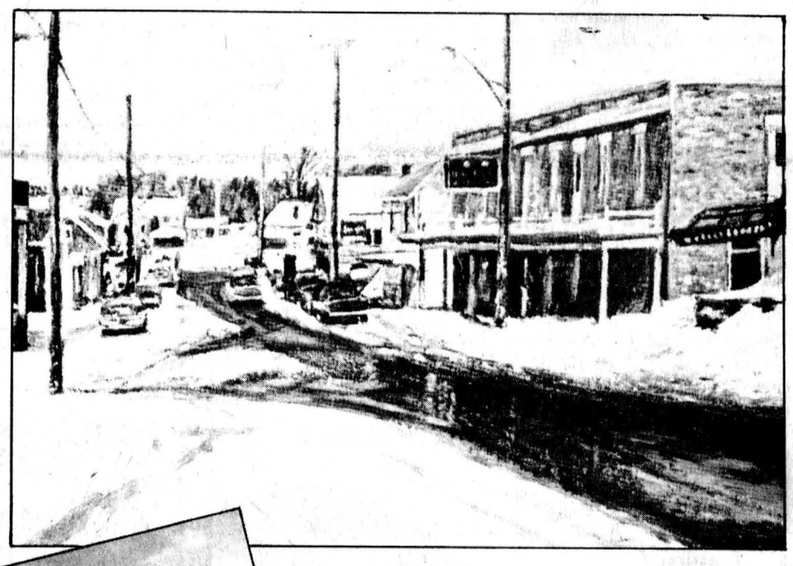
After growing up in Cornwall, a city which had become "more or less modern" in those days, Cameron found the small village fascinating. "I knew that people used to bake bread, and I knew that people used to use coal oil lamps. But all of a sudden, here were people doing these things."

She is occasionally able to visit her friends in the village, but has to rely on neighbors for transportation. She says the advantage of an active imagination is the ability to travel without having to leave her living room. "People go away and send me postcards of where they are," she says.

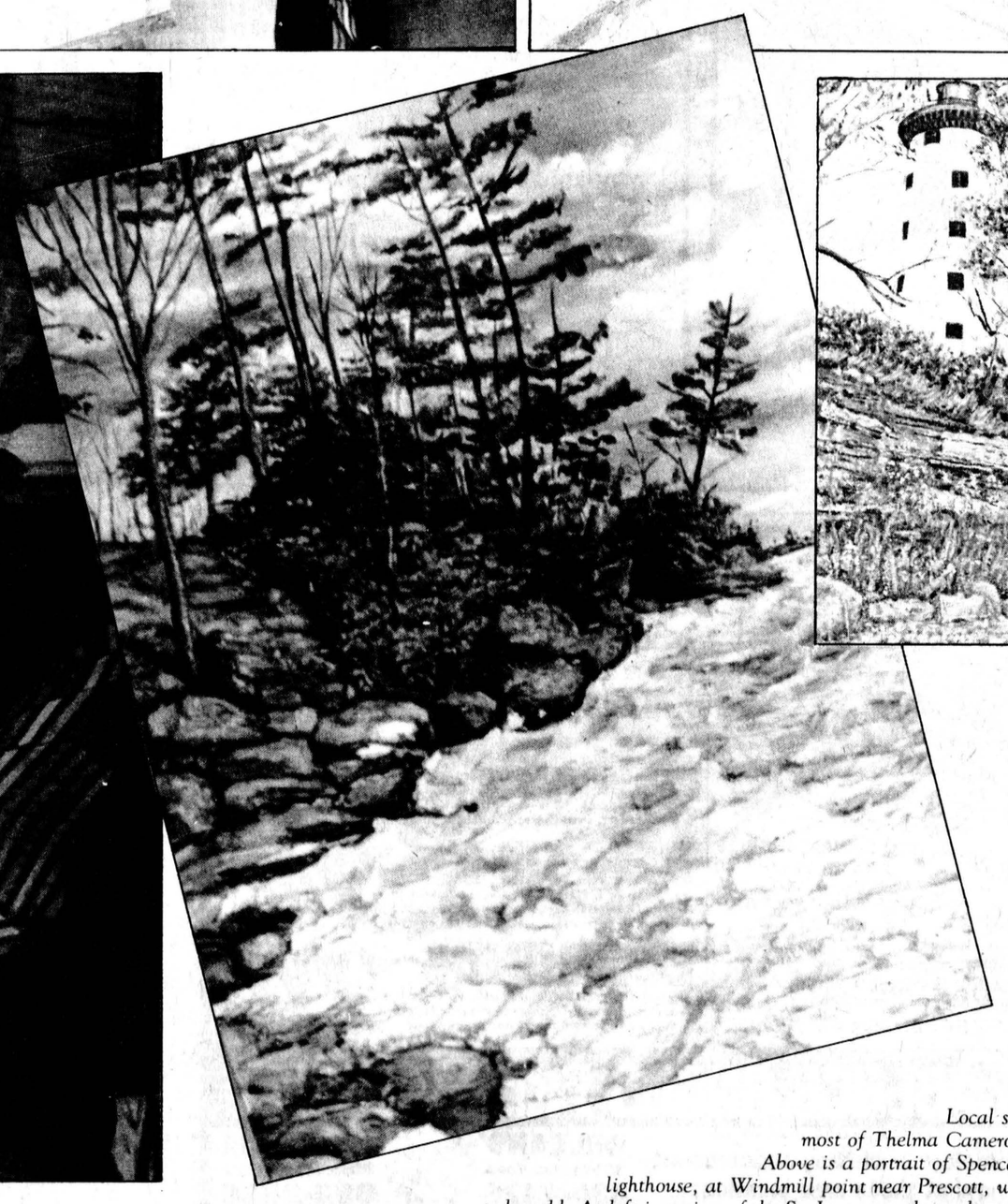
WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Sept. 4, 1985









Local scenes provide the subject for most of Thelma Cameron's most popular paintings. Above is a portrait of Spencerville on a winter day. The lighthouse, at Windmill point near Prescott, was one of the first paintings to be sold. At left is a view of the St. Lawrence shore about three miles from Brockville.

Farm update

Abundant yields, depressed prices tell growers' story



WINCHESTER — With exceptional yields of some crops recorded in Dundas County this year, the law of supply and demand could place some farmers in a "miserable position," says the county's agricultural representative.

"Mother nature has delivered us a wonderful crop," Bob Humphries said Friday. "Now we have to decide how to consume it."

The harvest of oats, barley and wheat this year was "one of the best in recent memory," Humphries said. "I guess farmers generally are wondering what this will do to price," he added.

Because prices in the beef and pork industries continue to be depressed, these producers cannot be counted on to pick up surplus grain, Humphries said.

With the month of August much cooler and dryer than expected this year, some crops have suffered however. Humphries said recent inspections of soybean fields in the area have shown that a lot of flowers have aborted due to the lack of moisture. "When the flowers abort there's no pod, and when there's no pod, there's no bean," Humphries said. "I think we're looking at a definite yield reduction due to this abortion of flowers."

Mountain Township soybean grower Bill Hardy estimated that yields might be reduced by 15 to 20 per cent this year. Harvest will probably start about mid-September, with yields in the neighborhood of 30 to 35 bushels an acre, he added.

"At the height of the drought, some of the pods were actually falling," Hardy said. The date for harvest to begin will likely be about two weeks earlier than normal because the month of August was exceptionally dry with lots of heat in a short space of time.

"The last two or three days have changed it a bit," he said. "We needed the water very, very badly indeed."

Hardy said he wouldn't mind some more rain, but hoped for dry weather close to harvest time to make the process easier.

He noted that prices for this year's crop are likely to be "terribly depressed," following the dumping of cheap Brazillian beans on the world market. A lot of soybeans from Brazil went to Japan, traditionally a large market for the crop.

Hardy also described the price for barley as depressed, having dropped within three weeks from $175 a ton down to $105 a ton.

Farmers in Western Ontario were more seriously affected by weather this year than those in Eastern Ontario, Hardy said.

The yield of corn is more or less determined shortly after pollination, Humphries said. Some fields look fine while in others the kernels are not completely filled.

With the corn harvest still six or seven weeks away, Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association President Keith Smith says it's still too early to tell how final yields of the crop will stack up.

Smith has a test plot on his farm this year with 23 varieties of corn. At harvest time each variety will be combined separately and weighed. The test plot contains four rows of each test variety, with a check variety planted between each of the hybrids being tested, Smith said.

The test is being conducted in conjunction with the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, and each county in the area has at least one test plot, Smith said. This is the second year he has had a test plot at his farm, and he said he expects a good crop this year.

"That's a very hard thing to tell," he added. "You never know until you get the combine in there."

Smith said recent wet weather has been welcome, and he's hoping for warmer days from now until harvest time to make up for a lack of heat

Ray Como farm on tour schedule

WINCHESTER — Ray Como of Winchester is one of three farmers across Eastern Ontario who will be visited today (Wed., Sept. 4) as the one-day Eastern Ontario Soil Conservation Tour gets under way.

According to tour organizer Peter Van Adarichem, soil conservation advisor for Eastern Ontario, the main point of interest at Como's farm is a chisel plow used for primary tillage. The use of a chisel plow results in less soil erosion and leaves plant residue on the surface, helping to maintain organic matter levels in the soil.

The advantage of keeping up organic matter levels, Van Adarichem said, is to prevent soil compaction.

"Ray does a good job in ditch bank maintenance," he added. "He protects the corners of the ditch by rip rap and the ditch banks are seeded."

About 50 people are expected to take part in the tour, which Van Adarichem hopes will become an annual event. The tour will also be visiting the farm of Orlin Pelton of Merrickville to study the use of the offset disc in tillage, and will be stopping at the farm of John Miller of Perth. The point of interest there, Van Adarichem said, is a conservation program using no-till corn production.

The main support for the tour comes from the Soil Management and Conservation subcommittee of the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

MTAS fair field crop results

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Organizers reported a good number of entries in the crop classes at the Mountain Township agricultural Society Fair last month.

In field crop competition, 23 corn fields were judged. Top finishers were Gary Hoy, with 82 points, Tibben Farm with 80.5 points, and Albert Koekkoek was third with 80 points.

The three top exhibitors at the fair in corn competition were Keyes Brothers, Gary Hoy and Terry Spratt.

In hay competition 22 fields were judged with the three top prizes going to Larry Allen, 92 points, Jim Adams, 91 points, and Dwight Gilmer, 90.5 points. In baled hay competition at the fair, Tibben Farms was first, Terry Spratt second and Francis Henderson third. In haylage competition Norm Tinkler came first, Carl Sears was second and Mac Graham took third.

In the grains and seeds class, the prize for best six stalks of silage corn went to Keyeseed Farms, who also received a special prize of an Asgrow Seed Corn jacket donated by Carl Sears.

Francis Henderson took first prize for Legum hay, winning a special prize of a one-year subscription to the Winchester Press.

Tibben Farms won first prize in the eight ears of corn class, winning two VCR tapes from Black's TV in Williamsburg.

Tibben Farms tied with Francis Henderson for highest number of points in the grain and seed classes. Each received 10 pounds of alfalfa seed donated by Harvex in Kemptville.

There were 56 entries in the roots and vegetables classes. For the most points in these classes, Evelyn Francis received a gift certificate from Fawcett's Jewellery, Winchester. The special prize for best vegetable collection, one bushel of apples from Smyth's Orchard, went to Japke Tibben.

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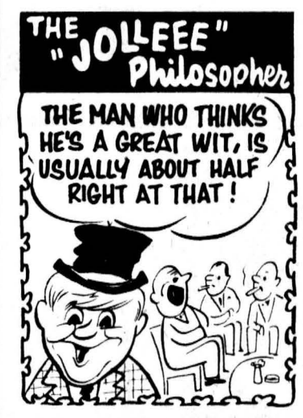

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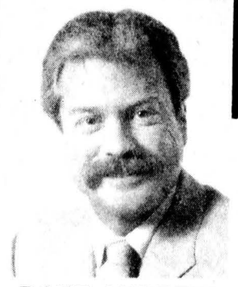
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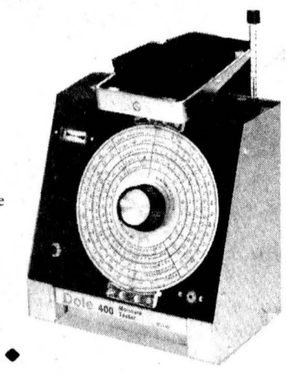
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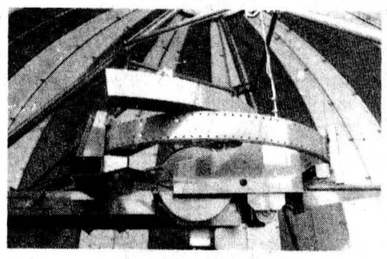
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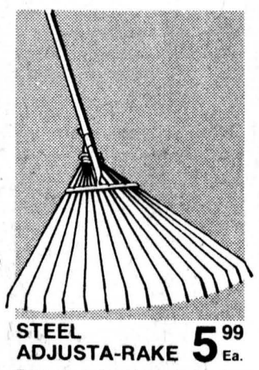
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Plowmen hone skills at O-C match

RICHMOND — Tillage methods from the horse-drawn plow to the latest modern tractor technology were on display this weekend as local farmer Bill Simpson hosted the annual Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match.

Despite Friday's rain, the two-day event attracted enthusiastic crowds. According to Gib Patterson, second vice-president of the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association, the proximity of the 1983 International Plowing Match held at Richmond helped to stir interest in the past two years among younger competitors.

Patterson said most of the competitors in the horse plowing classes tend to be older farmers, but many have sons or grandsons who are also interested. "Sometimes you skip a generation," he said. His brother Ford Patterson hosted the 1984 Ottawa-Carleton event at his farm near Edwards.

In addition to the horse and tractor plowing classes, the competition featured an antique class and a VIP plowing class.

Osgoode Township councillor Fred Alexander, organizer of the antique class, said there were three different entries in competition using a sulky riding plow, a type which first came out in the early 1900s. "My dad had one when I was a young lad," Alexander said. "I know it was at least 20 years older then, than I was."

Also held in conjunction with the match was the Queen of the Furrow competition, open to Ottawa-Carleton girls between the ages of 16 and 25. This year's winner was Wendy Patterson of RR1 Edwards. Also competing were Jill Patterson of RR2 Metcalfe and Janet Hall of RR1 Edwards.



Lyn Chambers of Kars keeps to the straight and narrow.

According to contest organizer Elsie Patterson of RR2 Metcalfe, contest judges Joan Bradley of Ashton, Kay Ralph of Kemptville and Roy Class of Kemptville selected the winner on the basis of a speech and interview and their appearance and deportment. The contestants also gave a demonstration of their plowing abilities, which was evaluated by Plowing Match judge Gordon Bradfield of Peterborough.

The 1984-85 Queen, Nora Quinn of Gloucester, will represent the region at this year's International Plowing Match, to be held at Elgin Sept. 17-21. Wendy Patterson will have the same honor next year, at the international match to be held at Hastings.

According to James McNiece, secretary of the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association, 43 area plowmen took part in Saturday's competition.

The oldest plowman was 88-year-old Ernest McGuire of Spencerville, and the youngest was Danny Shouldice, 9. The youngest female competitor was Jennifer Hyland.

A unique feature of the match, McNiece said, was that two families had representatives of three generations taking part — the Shouldice and McGuire families.

In the open horse class, Lloyd Van Dusen was first, Wilfred Carson second and Richard Shane third.

In the amateur horse class, Urs Bollinger took first while Arnold Rasa was second and Leonard Dowdall third.

In the two-furrow tractor class for competitors 15 and under, Jeff Stinson was first, Jennifer Hyland second and Jasin Hyland third.

In the 16 to 20 age group, Larry Shouldice placed first and Kevin Stinson came second.

In the 21 and over group, Ronald Stinson was first, Allen Hills was second and Matthew McGuire was third.

In the two-furrow amateur class for those 15 and under, the results were: Mark Smith, first; Doug Stinson, second; and Danny Shouldice, third.

Reg Mullin made the only entry in the 16 to 20-year-old class, and Ellen McKinny was the sole competitor in the 21 and over class.

In the three-furrow tractor class for competitors aged 20 and under, first place went to Brian Stratton and second to Barry Waddell.

Lee Jones and John Hill were first and second in the three-furrow amateur class for plowmen aged 20 and under, and the only entry for the 21 and over group was made by Don Patterson.

Kevin Patterson was the only entrant in the four-furrow or over class for plowmen under 20. Top spots in the over 21 class went to Ron and Dean Stanley.

In the horse-drawn antique plowing class, first place went to Stan Shouldice, second to Roland Shouldice and third to Ron Cooke.

Top antique tractor plowmen were Ernest McGuire, Melvin McGuire and Garry McEwan.

The Royal Bank Trophy for the best plowman aged 16 to 20, donated by the North Gower branch, went to Larry Shouldice. Mark Smith won the Royal Bank Trophy for best plowman under 15, which was donated by the Manotick branch.

The Allcliff Farm Special prizes for top two-horse plowmen were presented to Lloyd Van Dusen and Wilfred Carson for the open class and to Urs Bollinger and Arnold Rasa in the amateur class.

A special class was also held for a team made up of a young plowman under 21 and an older plowman. Allan Hills and Mark Smith made up the first-place team.



Contestants in the VIP plowing class were, from left, Anton Wytenburg, Fred Alexander, MPP Norm Sterling, match organizer Colin Thompson, host Bill Simpson and VIP class organizer Rich McDonald. Press Photo—Must



Queen contestants

Contestants in the Queen of the Furrow contest this year were (from left) Jill Patterson of RR2 Metcalfe, Janet Hall of RR1 Edwards and the winner, Wendy Patterson of RR1 Edwards. Wendy will represent the region at the 1986 International Plowing Match.

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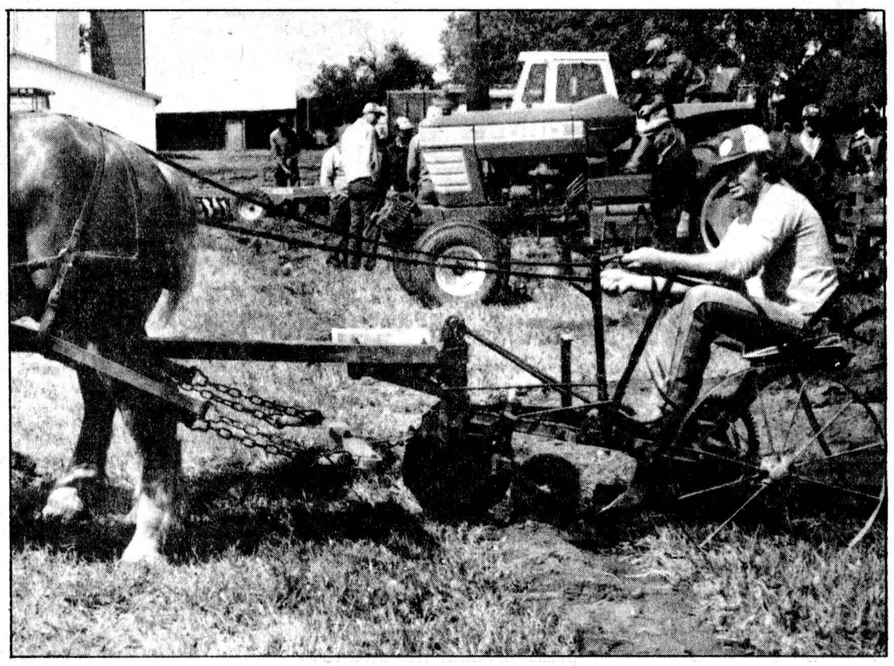

Early equipment

This sulky plow, used in the antique class at the Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match Saturday, dates back to the early 1900s.

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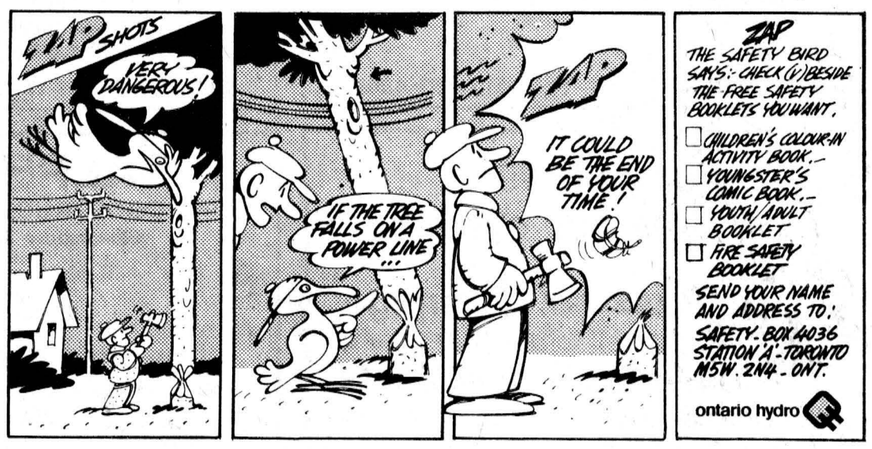

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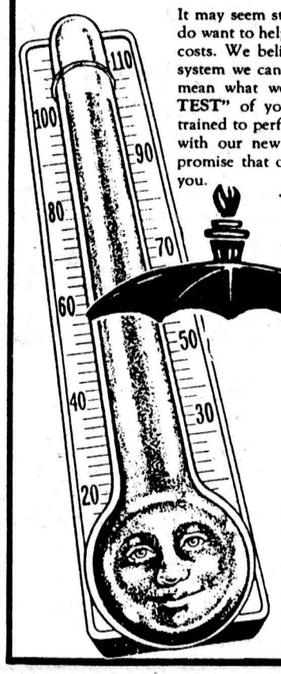

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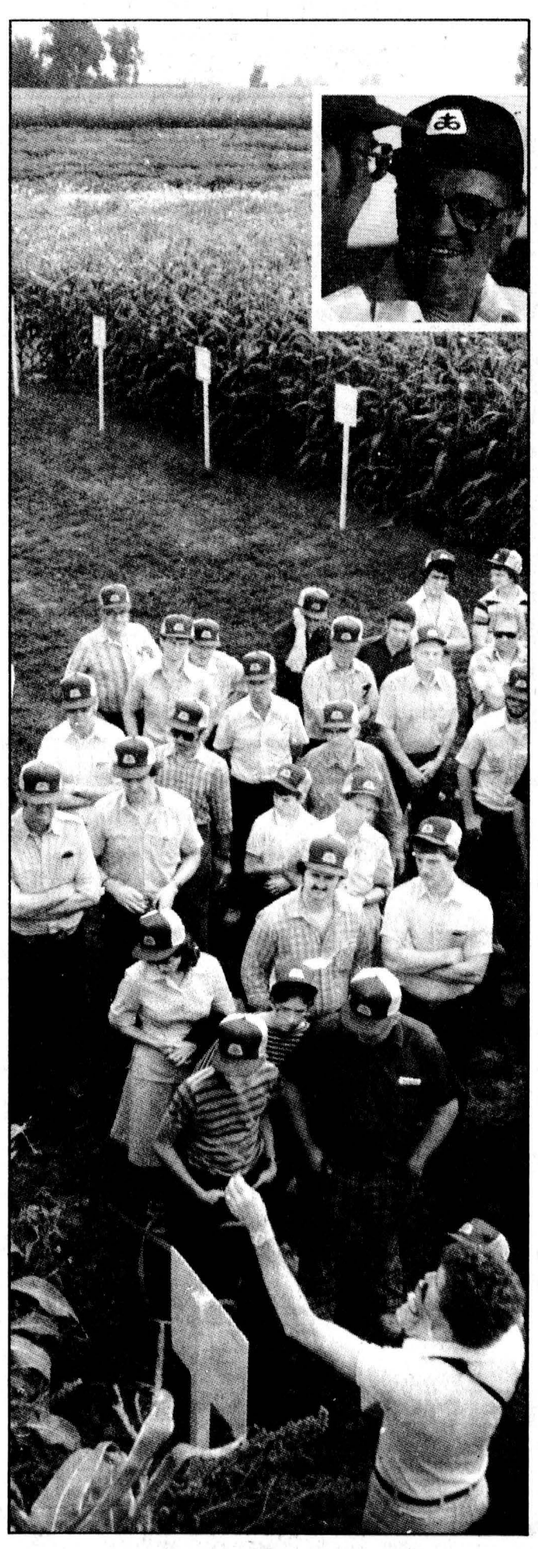

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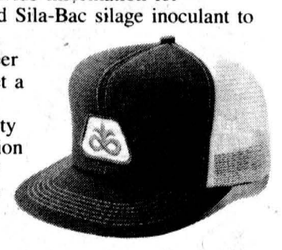

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Dairy royalty

Mary Jane VanDongen of Dundas County (back row, second from left) and Stormont's Tina Chamberlain (second row, centre) were among the contestants in the preliminaries of the Ontario Dairy Princess competition Fri., Aug. 23 at the Canadian National Exhibition. At right is 1984-85 Ontario Princess Mary Atkinson. Glengarry Dairy Princess Jill Pemberton advanced through the final preliminary to compete in the semi-finals.

Pre-harvest corn meeting next Tuesday

WINCHESTER — The latest information on harvesting and marketing the 1985 corn crop will be available to farmers at a seminar to be held Tues., Sept. 10 at the Winchester Community Centre.

Although the list of speakers for the Pre-Harvest Corn Meeting has not been finalized, organizer Stan Vanden Bosch of Chesterville said the first topic of discussion will be grading, dockage and moisture testing, featuring a speaker from the Canadian Grain Commission. A point of interest for those attending the seminar will be a mobile testing unit used to grade corn. "It will give them a chance to have a look at this piece of equipment," Vanden Bosch said.

Next on the agenda is a talk on harvesting, drying and shrinkage, to be delivered by Ken Patterson of the Ontario Grain Corn Council. The discussion will focus on techniques to avoid damage to the crop.

Financial protection, advance payments and stabilization will be discussed by Don Stockton of the ministry of agriculture and food. The amount producers can receive in advance payments was doubled this year.

The last topic will be the market outlook for 1985, explained by Gordon Love or Claire Brown of CASCO. This subject should be of particular interest, Vanden Bosch said. "The market is uncertain — it's not too strong to say the least."

Coffee and doughnuts will be served following the seminar. Elevator operators have been invited to attend, and producers will also have a chance to talk with them on an informal basis, Vanden Bosch said.

Heat units and rainfall report

For the week of Aug. 26-Sept. 1

	Chesterville	S. Mountain
Rainfall	27.6 mm	45.0 mm
Accumulation	363.2 mm	306.5 mm
Heat units	121	128
Accumulation	2282	2272

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Apple venture healthy

CANNAMORE — Dennis Taylor and his family have no problems getting an apple a day into their systems.

It was a few years in the making but the Taylors now have several acres of apples to choose from and each of the five family members look like they were born with an apple in hand.

A schoolteacher in Metcalfe, Dennis decided he needed a hobby of some sort to offset the routine of educating and four years ago he planted his first trees in the orchard which now is home to 1,600.

Cannamore Orchard offers nine varieties of apples ranging from the basic McIntosh to Vista Vella, Courtland, Jersey Mac, Spartan and Lobo. The list doesn't compare to those offered by other orchards in the area but Taylor figures needs can be met and plans to plant limited quantities of other varieties to satisfy local demands.

This season marks the first at the orchard, just east and north of Morewood, where a true harvest was achieved. With little rain the Taylors didn't expect much of a crop, but when they began picking huge apples from the trees in mid-August, prospects for the future looked bright.

For many of the local residents who drove by the infant orchard the past few years, the sight of baskets of apples at the fruit stand is surprising. Though it's come a long way from a seldom used corn field, the eight acres of land now bearing apple trees still doesn't look very impressive.

Taylor said the chunks of tile drainage pipe protecting the slim trunks made the orchard look like a graveyard the first couple of years, and even when full grown the trees will only stand about eight feet.

But the semi-dwarf trees will eventually yield more than the standard variety and allow people to come and pick their own apples with no danger of falling off ladders. Things are going so well Taylor is planning to set up a little playground to amuse children while the parents pick apples and some day he might make the orchard a full-time job.

"I don't know what style of living we're talking about but the ultimate goal is to stop teaching and work on the orchard year round," he said.

They bought 16 acres of land and will soon have 2,200 trees planted, and with the boom of eating natural foods and picking your own these days, Taylor expects the venture could be viable.

As it is now the orchard keeps the family running nearly 10 months a year, spraying, pruning, planting and forming the trees. Taylor considers the latest in technology from the provincial and Kemptville agriculture offices and says the new thinking leads to less chemical contamination of the environment.

Regular reports from Kemptville indicate whether spraying is in fact required after a rain, or if a certain pest is an actual threat and should be dealt with; leaf samples are sent to Toronto and studied to find out what system of fertilization is best for different trees, all of which saves money and eliminates needless chemical applications.

Rabbits and mice are the main obstacles to a full harvest but after losing 60 young trees to intruders the first year, the Taylors have successfully combated the problem with plastic trunk protectors and a coat of chemicals the varmints find offensive.

At present the orchard produces Jersey Mac, Vista Bella, Paula Red, McIntosh and Courtland apples, and next year Empire, Spartan, Ida Red and Lobo varieties will be out to help keep the doctor away.



If you didn't like apples an orchard wouldn't be such a good idea, but the Taylors of Cannamore don't have that problem. The whole family is involved with the project that began four years ago and now includes 1,600 trees. Sampling the latest ripe apples are, left to right, Claire, Jeff, Bradley and Dennis. Press Photo—Mitchell

Olive Cass welcomes volunteers

WINCHESTER — The fall orientation of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital volunteers was held in the Conference room of the hospital on Aug. 22 at 9:30am.

Olive Cass, the co-ordinator, presided at the well-attended meeting. She welcomed the volunteers and gave a talk on the volunteer work for the benefit of some new members. Hospital administrator Bert Stel, as well as some of the head nurses, addressed those present. There is a need for more volunteers. Those interested please call Olive Cass - 448-2674, or her assistant Doreen Acres, 774-2680.

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Winter '85 yarn preview from the KnitWit Shoppe

If you're thinking of knitting or crocheting a sweater this fall, this is what you'll see for yarn selections in the shops.

Style dictates that the "loose look" is definately still "in", but the original "jiffy knit" is fading. The designers have become more realistic in needle size. Most loose knit sweaters are calling for a 10 mm or 12 mm needle. There's an abundance of fancy yarn — tweeds, slubs, variegates, frosts and heathers, so a simple stockinette sweater can be most attractive. No one should be restricted by popular colors as it's more important to wear a color that suits you. However the colors that seem to be strong are — winter white, black, electric blue and red.

Viscose, the shiny fibre that showed up in the past summer's cottons, has returned in some of the fancier winter yarns. The lurex thread remains traditional for the holiday and evening wear. In short, there is something for everyone's taste whether it be a warm sporty tweed or a flambouant frosted mohair.

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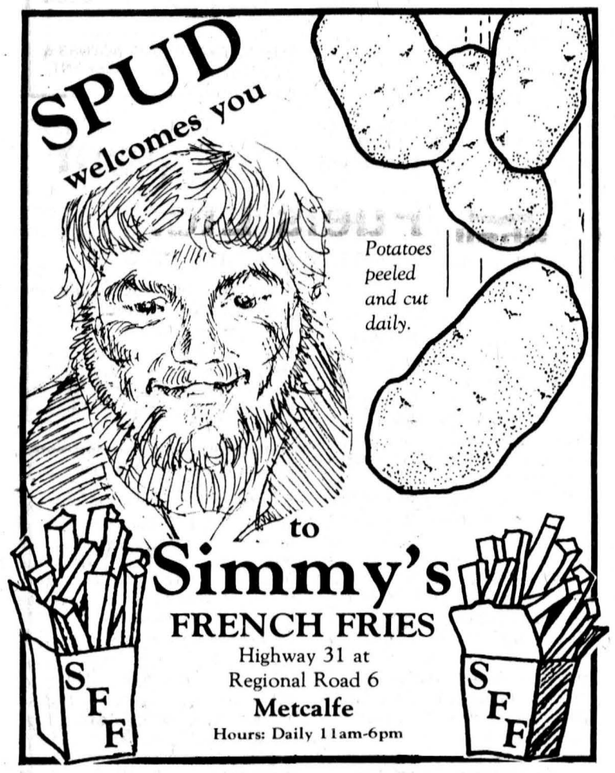

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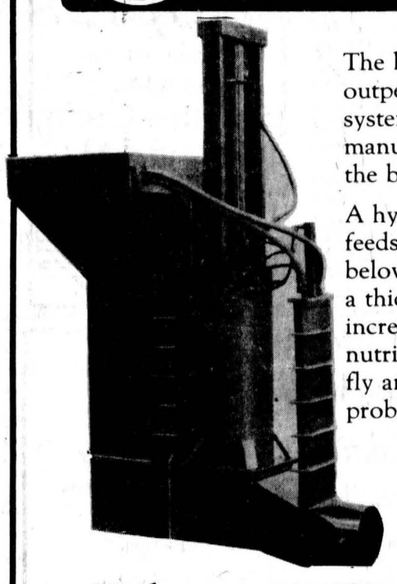

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BLOSSOM GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
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4 kg BAG
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BABY FOOD
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YELLOW
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.29 lb. .64 kg

FRESH Broccoli .88 Head
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1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

PEAMEAL BACON
End Cuts 2.09 lb. 4.61 kg
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Butcher's Bacon
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DINNER HAMS
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Bacon 2.49

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DANDEE 450 g LOAF SLICED
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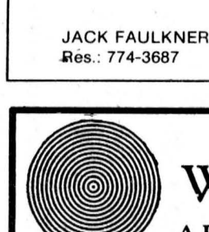

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10tfc

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37tfc

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Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School. Ages 2½ yrs. (Sept.) to 5 yrs. Excellent program with Early Childhood Education teachers. For more information call 821-1307 or 445-2817.
20-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ALEXANDER DONALDSON, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Yard Boss, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of JOHN ALEXANDER DONALDSON, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Yard Boss, deceased, who died May 16, 1985, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors, of the estate of the above mentioned decedent, on or before the 30th day of September, 1985.
TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by them.
DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 20th day of August, 1985.
CASS, WORKMAN
P.O. Box 390,
Winchester, Ontario.
K0C 2K0
Solicitors to Executors
20-22c

HOME PARTY SALES. Homemakers. Everyone has Christmas needs. Distribute "brand name" Towels, Tablecloths, Quilts, Toys, Christmas decorations, etc. Excellent earnings. Plan now for fall. (604) 596-2525. bc-36

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 774-2233. 37tfc

MOVERS
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WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wall papering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. 989-5460. 50tfc

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WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3 Winchester, 989-5208. 37tfc

WORK WANTED - Backhoe for hire, nights and weekends. Topsoil and fill for sale. Call Albert Korteweg after 7pm, 774-3502. 20-23

HELP WANTED - Experienced salesperson for farm equipment business. Phone 774-3379 or 774-3810 evenings. 20-21c

RIDE WANTED — Winchester to Ottawa, Bank and Sparks St. Hours: 8am to 4:15pm. Call Elaine at 774-2403, anytime. 21

HELP WANTED — Waitresses and waiters wanted, 19 years of age, dining room and lounge. Apply Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 20-21c

HELP WANTED - RN needed in Brinston for a very challenging and rewarding assignment. Must enjoy children. Call Para-Med 830-3333. 20-22c

HELP WANTED - Mature reliable people needed to work for Canada's leading Health Care Company in the Winchester, Morrisburg and Iroquois areas. Call Para-Med, 830-3333. 20-23c

WANTED — Ride from Winchester to Chesterville weekdays, 8:30am, starting immediately. Will share gas. Please call Christine at 774-3297 (home) after 5pm or 448-2321 (bus.). 19tfc

Wanted

PROFESSIONAL TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
Fully insured. Reasonable rates. For free estimate call 543-3427 after 5:30pm or anytime on weekends. 47-48

WANTED TO RENT — House in Chesterville-Winchester area for Oct. 1. Phone 523-0727. 16-21

WANTED — Passengers wanted, Winchester to downtown Ottawa. Arrive 7:45am, leave at 4:30pm. Comfortable van. $25 per week. 774-3551. 21

HELP WANTED — Hillcrest Haven has an opening for steady, part-time help. Work consists of general household duties. Please call Deloris Lynch, 774-3391. 21c

WANTED TO RENT — Small barn (10-20 tie stall) with or without pasture, in or around Winchester. Call after 6:30pm, 774-2028. 21-22

WANTED TO RENT — 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester area for Nov. 1. Phone Pat 448-2349. 21

HELP WANTED — Waitress, waiters, kitchen help, full time. 821-1544. 21c

HELP WANTED — Permanent position for self-motivated person. Requirements: Class A or D licence, experienced on diesel tandem, modern agricultural machinery and in equipment repair. Prefer person with experience on construction equipment and snow removal. Salary negotiable. References required. Phone after 6pm, 445-5685. 21

WORK WANTED — Non-smoker child care worker and mother of two will babysit in my home. Play-school environment, meals provided. References available. Will accept 1 baby. Located between South Mountain and Inkerman. 989-2946. Ask for Cindy. 21

WANTED — Responsible, experienced non-smoker required immediately to care for four children (one pre-schooler) in South Mountain. Light housekeeping duties. Live in or out. References required. Phone 989-2804 after 6pm. 21

For Rent

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-3418. 5tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE — Two bedroom country home off Highway 43 near Winchester. References please. 258-2988. 20-21

FOR RENT — Room for rent, hospital vacinity. 774-3300. 21

FOR RENT — Metcalfe village, 2 newly decorated 2 bedroom apartments, $500 monthly, hydro extra. Immediate occupancy. Call 821-2484 or 821-2568. 21

FOR RENT — Large motel room near Morrisburg, equipped with kitchenette, including fridge, grill, electric kettle and toaster, weekly maid and linen service, TV, 4-piece bath. Suitable for 1 adult. No pets. Available Sept. 3. Phone 543-2879. 21-23

FOR RENT — Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment for rent on St. Lawrence St. Available immediately. 821-1071. 21-22

For Sale

FOR SALE — Two self unloading Dion wagons, 16', with roof. One nearly new New Holland 1-row harvester with hay pickup, No. 718; 1 New Holland blower, No. 27. Keith Fawcett, 989-5532. 20-21

FOR SALE — Barley for sale. 692-4389. 20-21

FOR SALE - TOMATOES, pick your own, 25 cents kg. (11.5 cents lb.). SWEET CORN, call now for freezer order. APPLES to eat and to cook. Dentz Orchard and Strawberry Farm. 652-2397. Closed Sundays. 20-21c

FOR SALE - Patz conveyor 37' with hopper. PTO Generator 60amp - 240 volt. Call 448-3350. 20-21

FOR SALE - Dry seasoned hardwood, approx. 4'x8'x16', in yard or delivered, 1½ cord lots. Also 1 treated fir hydro pole 35'. Inquire at 543-3111. 20-21

FREE - To good homes, puppies. For more information call 774-2528. 20-21p

FOR SALE - Kitchen table & leaf insert and 4 chairs, $60.00; porcelain bathroom sink, $25.00; rocking chair & pad, $20.00. 774-3617. 20-21

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1982 Ford Escort, 3-door hatchback, 4-speed manual. Real good condition. Certified. 774-2849. 21

FOR SALE — Marionville. Impeccable stone and brick bungalow, finished basement, heated garage, half-acre lot. Asking $92,500. Phone 445-3205. 21

FOR SALE — Brick bungalow on Highway 43 near Chesterville. Large well treed lot, electric heat, attached garage. Phone 448-2879 or 448-2709. 21

FOR SALE — Leonard fridge, good working order, $200. Border Collie pups, 7 weeks old, $10 each. Phone 774-2469. 21

FOR SALE — Two-row Snapper head, JD 244, $1,200. Also PTO driven alternator, 15,000 watt, $900. Both items in excellent condition. Phone 445-5424. 21-23

FOR SALE — Atari 400 computer with B400 keyboard modified to 48k ram. Atari data recorder, two joysticks, basic teaching manual and cartridge, 8 software programs (games). Numerous manuals and catalogues, $500. Ask for Bob Geggie, 774-2700. 21c

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FOR SALE — IH 56 forage blower with pipes and distributor. One-row Papec forage harvester. All in good condition. Hugh M. Coons, RR1 Inkerman, 774-5600. 21-22

FOR SALE — Buggies, cutters, harness, saddle racks. Apply to John Hanley, Main St., Avonmore (across from feed store). 21-28

FOR SALE — Heatilator fireplace and chimney. Iron bed. 774-3105. 21

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FOR SALE — Hitachi VCRs are no doubt the best available today! And now at these new low prices they are an even better bargain! So get yours now — enjoy and save! Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 21c

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FOR SALE — Four-burner propane stove with double ovens, $50. Electrohome double keyboard electric organ, $300. Phone 543-2681, 543-3318. 21-22

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FOR SALE — 12' Springbok aluminum boat, $400. Call 774-3522. 21-22

FOR SALE — Good country home wanted for 1½-year-old male German Sheperd. Good with children, good watch dog, $50, no papers. Phone 652-4719 after 4pm. 21

FOR SALE — 30' self-contained complete and like new manure stacker. Phone 652-4802. 21c

FOR SALE — New Homelite chainsaws, parts and used saws. Derks Equipment Limited, Chesterville, 448-2462. 21c

FOR SALE — Used Oleo-mac cut-off machine in new condition for steel and concrete cutting. Also reconditioned chainsaws in stock. Eastern Engines (Wim Berghuis), Highway 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488; residence, 989-2745. 21c

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FOR SALE — Poulan chainsaw, 56cc, 18" bar, chain break, plus Oregon chain sharpener. Canoe, 15', built-in flotation seats with paddles. Phone 774-3722. 21

FOR SALE — 1981 Honda 110 ATC, excellent condition, 443-2334. 21-22

FOR SALE — 1979 Honda 50, excellent condition, outgrown. 443-2334. 21-22

FOR SALE — 1976 Dodge Dart Slant Six, good running, must sell, $375. 821-2338. 21

FOR SALE — Used books, trade in 2 for 1. The Book Place, Winchester, 774-2513. 21-22c

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FOR SALE — Service age Holstein bull, born July 17, 1984. Sire: A Clinton Camp Majesty. Out of 3 generations of VG and EX dams. Bull calf, born June 14, 1985. Sire: Agro Acres Attraction. Out of 3 generations of VG and EX dams. One trio of ringneck pheasants; 1 pair golden pheasants; 1 pair grey call ducks. Danny Johnstone, 774-3330. 20-21

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Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

WATER PROBLEMS? New technology to Canada - C.S.A. approved. Eliminates chemical contamination, nuisance and coliform bacteria, iron bacteria, staining, smell, iron, manganese, hardness, bad taste and more. No messy chemicals - no taste or smell of chlorine - fully automatic, maintenance free -tested and proven in over 10,000 rural installations - eliminates the need for liquid chlorinators and water distillers. Excellent for livestock operations. Free 6 Month Trial Offer. Try It Out. See the results for yourself, absolutely no obligation and no cost to you. An immediate return on investment. Backed by a 20-year warranty. If you want Better Water for Better Country Living Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 or 416-624-4344 or write Aztec Water Purification Systems, 203-1030 Kamato Rd. Mississauga, Ont. L4W 4B6. bc-36

BUILDING OWNERS - Roofing. Urethane foam composite roofing, roofing with the built-in insulation. An effective roof treatment for your commercial buildings. Call Warmth Insulation in Perth at (613) 267-6711 or write 133 Gore St., East, Perth, Ontario. K7H 1J6, for site inspection & estimate. bc-36

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethene insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7E 3G1. bc-36

STEEL BUILDINGS. Factory clearance on quonset buildings. Several sizes available for immediate delivery. All buildings are complete with hugh sliding doors. Act now for best selection & fabulous prices. Miracle Span Toll Free 1-800-387-4910. (Quebec 1-800-387-4932). bc-36

FOR SALE — Apple wood, $25 per cord. Buyer provides delivery at Smith's Apple Orchard, 3 miles west of Williamsburg. 652-2477. 20-21c

FOR SALE — Sutton's now have 14 flavors of Sealtest hard ice cream. Winchester. 8tfc

FOR SALE — 1979 AMC Concord, 2 door hardtop, new paint job, new battery, 2 new tires - steel belted, front end alignment, new water pump. Fixed up by older couple to run to Florida, but have decided to keep their van. Price with safety check: $2,650. Can be seen anytime. Unplated. 989-2742, Ed and Fern Duncan. Also some new wrenches and sockets for sale. 20-21

FOR SALE — 1,000 bales of barley straw, stooked, 50c each. Phone 821-1250. 20-21

Birth Notices

HANSMA — Garth and Ginette (nee Levesque) are happy to announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter, Melanie Louise, Aug. 29, 1985. A bouncy little sister for Phillip. Proud grandparents are Louise and Marcel Levesque and Grietje and Oebele Hansma. Many thanks to Dr. Gillieson, nurse Ginette Lalonde-Diver and the caseroom staff at the Ottawa General Hospital. Special thanks to Grandma, Rick, Sharon and Bonnie. 21

HOLMES — Angela and Michael Holmes are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Tobias Charles (Toby) on Aug. 15, 1985 at WDMH, weighing 6 lbs., 10 ozs. First grandson for Donnie and Nettie Hutt. First grandchild for Charles and Erma Holmes. 21

PELKEY — Bruce and Elizabeth Pelkey would like to announce the arrival of their second son, Cody Gage Pelkey, Aug. 29, 1985. A little brother for Danny. Much awaited and loved. 21

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Maurice and Ann Lavigne wish to thank our family, relatives and friends for making our wedding such a happy occasion. Thanks for all the expressions of best wishes. 21

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Darbyshire, the nurses and staff on the first floor for their excellent care and kindness.
—Harold Cooke 21

CARD OF THANKS — A very sincere thank you to all my family, friends and neighbors for remembering me with flowers, gifts and cards following my recent surgery. Also my appreciation goes to Drs. D. Justus, Dawes and Darbyshire and all the nursing staff of first floor for the excellent care I received.
—Jean Milne 21

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—Cody Gage Pelkey and his mom would like to thank the maternity staff at WDMH for all their kindness and care while we were patients. An extra special thank you to Martha and Janet for their strong shoulders and support. Also special thanks to Dr. Kathryn Darbyshire. 21

CARD OF THANKS — With respect to my recent hospitalization and convalescence, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to my relatives, neighbors and friends for their visits, cards, gifts and faithful support. Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Flowers, hospital staff and clergy, please accept my appreciation for your attentive care. May God bless each and everyone for your efforts.
—Helen Irven 21

CARD OF THANKS — The families of the late Robert Banning wish to thank the fire department paramedics and ambulance service for their quick response for help. Dr. Vorobej, Mr. Daniels of Vice and Craig Funeral Home, friends and neighbors for their kindness, help, sympathy cards and donations to the Heart and Stroke Fund following the loss of a dear husband, brother, uncle and friend.
—The Banning Family 21

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Omar Patterson wish to express their sincere thanks for the floral tributes, donations to the Winchester Hospital, cards of sympathy and gifts of food. To Rev. E. Royle, Vice and Craig Funeral Home and the ladies of Unit 2, UCW for their kindness and help in our time of sorrow. Our appreciation to the nursing staff of One East for their care and kindness over the past several months. All your acts of kindness will be long remembered.
—Marilyn Cinnamon and Joyce Saunders 21

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank "everyone", friends, relatives and neighbors for making our 30th anniversary such a happy occasion. Special thanks to our family for everything including keeping it a secret. These memories will long be cherished.
—Russ and Annie Lennox 21

In Memoriam

SUMMERS — In loving memory of my dear brother Jack who passed away 21 years ago.
His life was earnest, his actions kind,
A generous hand and an active mind,
Anxious to please, loth to offend,
A loving brother and faithful friend.
—Wilf 21

REANEY — In loving remembrance of a dear mother, Audrey, who passed away Sept. 9, 1984.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Lovingly remembered by The Family 21

REANEY — In memory of dear friend, Audrey Reaney, who passed away Sept. 9, 1984.
When we are sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper,
Cheer up and carry on.
You seem to smile and say
Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again some day.
—Always remembered by Don and Joyce Keiver 21

Winchester Theatre
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7
RETURN TO OZ (F)
Nicol Williamson, Piper Laurie and Fairuza Balk. By Disney, a follow up years later to the Judy Garland show "Wizard of Oz".

PALACE HOTEL
Russell 445-9902
FRIDAY SEPT. 6
and
SATURDAY SEPT. 7
Rick & Val

In Memoriam

REANEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, Audrey, who passed away Sept. 9, 1984.
There's a face that is haunting as ever,
There's a voice that we're longing to hear,
There's a smile we'll remember forever,
Though we try to forget every tear.
There's a sad but sweet remembrance,
There's a memory fond and true,
There's a token of affection, dear,
And heartache still for you.
—Lovingly remembered by husband Ross 21

CRONIN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John, who passed away on Sept. 10, 1982.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever near.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Sadly missed by Lois and Children 21

CRONIN — For our dad John, who passed away Sept. 10, 1982.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear father,
That we do not think of you.
—Sadly missed by Brenda, Ted and Girls 21

Coming Events

PIONEER HOTEL
Thurs., Sept. 5, "Badstone". Rock and roll. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 21c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Jo-Anne Holmes and Ricky Grisel, Sat., Sept. 14, Winchester Community Centre at 9pm. Everyone welcome. 21-22

BOOK NOW FOR THE FOLLOWING TOURS
Sept. 16-18: International Plowing Match near St. Thomas, $129.
Oct. 8-Nov. 1: California and the American West, $1,309.
Nov. 12-14: Royal Winter Fair, evening horse show included, $135.
Prices are per person, 2 per room, and include transportation, accommodation and admissions.
DUNDAS TOURS
Iroquois
613-652-2005
21-22c

BINGO
Winchester Lions Club Bingo will open the season Mon., Sept. 16, 1985. Starting time: 7:45. There will be free coffee for the first night. 21-22c

NETHERLANDS
Dutch language program, children 5-14 years. Credit course for Grade 9 and up. Adult courses. For further information call D. Riverin, 820-3237, O. Waslander, 234-6966. 21-23

OPEN RECEPTION
Open reception for Susan Marslend, daughter of Ron and Betty Marslend and Michael Stanley, son of Eric and Lois Stanley, Sat., Sept. 14, 1985, Metcalfe Community Centre, after 8pm. Everyone welcome. 21-22

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Debbie Willems and Theo Nyenkamp, Sat., Sept. 7, Russell Arena. 20-21

THANKSGIVING TOUR
WHEELING W. VA.
OCT. 11-14
Starting at $269 pp. Bus departs locally. Contact:
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 69
Williamsburg, Ont., K0C 2H0
535-2659
535-2888 after hours
16tfc

LAROCQUE, HENRY & VERNA (BRADSHAW)
The children of Henry and Verna cordially invite all relatives and friends to share in celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary Sun., Sept. 15 from 2-5:30pm at the Lions Den, Metcalfe, Ont. Best wishes only please. 21-22

YARD SALE
(weather permitting)
Where: 420 Main St., Winchester.
When: Sat., Sept. 7 from 10am to 4pm. 21

FRIDAY THE 13th DANCE
Sponsored by Prescott Roads Broomball team, Sept. 13, Metcalfe Community Centre, 8:30pm-1am. Age of Majority on request. 21-22

CHATEAU 417
DINING LOUNGE
In Limoges presents every Saturday and Sunday, Dorothy Porteous on her Honky-Tonk with beautiful country music and songs from the '50s and '60s. The best food in the surroundings. Reserve now, 443-5126. 9tfc

Coming Events

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Harry and Aletha Williams invite relatives and friends to help celebrate their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1985 from 2 until 4pm at the United Church Hall, Kemptville. Best wishes only. 20-21

SIX-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Held inside rain or shine, Fri., Sept. 6, Sat., Sept. 7, Sun., Sept. 8. On Baseline Rd. east of Hwy. 31 between Rideau Rd. and County Rd. 8. Two baby cribs, 1 antique; dressers; washstand; chairs; cattle waterers; children's sleighs; sloop sleighs; McLaughlin cutter; farm gates; skis and boots; wood-burning stove; tires; churn; dishes; bedding; many more items. Bicycle; 1939 Plymouth Coupe car; tractor chains. 21

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Carolyn Jarvis and Garry Beckstead, Chesterville Arena, 8:30pm to 1am. Saturday, September 7. Music by Rob's Disco. 20-21p

SQUARE DANCING
Interested in Modern Square Dancing? Join the Kuntry Kusins for a free introductory evening at North Dundas High School Gym Tuesday, September 10 at 8pm. Last chance to join this season's beginners' group. For information call Jan Clapp, 774-3565 or Orma Earl, 774-2824. 20-21

BINGO
Bingos for Sept. at Chesterville Legion Hall are Sat., Sept.7 and Sat., Sept. 21 beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot of $300. Sponsored by Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 20-23c

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 7, 9am to 5pm, 495 Fred St., Winchester. Something for everyone. 21

FILM
"Crying In The Streets", a David Wilkerson documentary, will be shown at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely, on Sun., Sept. 15 at 7:30pm by guest evangelist Rev. John Shrier. 21-22

REVIVAL SERVICES
Rev. John Shrier, internationally known evangelist, youth and camp meeting speaker will hold a series of meetings at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church beginning on Sun., Sept. 15 at 11am and 7:30pm, continuing Tues., Sept. 17 through Thurs., Sept. 19 at 8pm. 21-22

MONSTER BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary, Sun., Sept. 15, 1985, Morrisburg Arena. Doors open 5:30pm. Bingo starts 7pm. Canteen available. $1,200 jackpot. Winner take all. 21-22

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN
Morewood Firefighters Association is sponsoring a Building Fund Dance (proceeds to be used for firehall addition), Sat., Oct. 12, 1985 in the Winchester Township Community Centre, Morewood, Ont., 8pm to 1am. Tickets $5 per couple, $3 single. Music by Mojo. 21-26

LIONS BINGO
Every Tuesday night beginning Sept. 17. Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Early bird at 7:30pm. Cash prizes. Sponsored by Mountain Township and District Lions Club. 21-22c

THE BARN. Permanent indoor, outdoor Flea Market, Farmers Market, antiques, collectibles, etc. Hwy 7B at Fowlers Corners just outside Peterborough. Vendor enquiries also welcome (705) 745-1081. bc-36

OFFICIAL OPENING
Mountain Township and District Lions Club Official Opening of Lions Community Park at Hallville, Sat., Sept. 7, 12 noon by Reeve Keith Fawcett. Come and join Lion members, township recreation officials, Mountain Township Council and see the new facilities and equipment. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. 21c

SPECIAL PRESENTATION
Vernon Community Association, Tues., Sept. 10 at Recreation Centre. Special presentation, 7:45pm, followed by general meeting, 8pm. Everyone welcome. 21c

STORAGE SPACE
Cars, Boats, Small Trailers
Available now!
PHONE:
Kenton Holmes
774-2434

Coming Events

GIRL GUIDES AND PATHFINDERS
Registration will take place at the United Church on Sept. 9, 7-8:30pm for Guides, aged 9-12 years; Pathfinders, aged 13-15 years, by Dec. 31, 1985. Registration fee: $10. 21

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 7, 10am to 4pm, Hwy. 43, east of Winchester near township building. 21

GENERAL MEETING
A general meeting of the Dundas County Red Cross Society will be held at 7:30pm, Wed., Sept. 11 in the Court Room, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Everyone welcome. 21c

RUSSELL LADIES' BROOMBALL DANCE CHANTILLY LACE
Friday, Sept. 6. Russell Community Centre. Ladies Broomball team will be holding a dance from 9-1. Disc Jockey. Age of Majority. 20-21

WAT-CHA Charolais seventh Production Sale, 5 miles north of Mount Forest on Highway 6, Sat. Sept. 14th, dinner - 2:00 p.m. Sale 4 p.m. 44 head sell, show string, 4 bulls, bred and open heifers. Phone (519) 334-3497. bc-36

SIMMENTAL OPPORTUNITY AUCTION. Saturday, Sept. 14, 1 p.m. Hobbs Sale Arena, Ashton, Ontario. Complete dispersal for Elmer Janzen. Herd reduction for Banny Vance. Joynt Auction Service, (613) 283-4730. bc-36

METCALFE DANCE CLASSES
Ballet and jazz dance classes will be offered in Metcalfe this fall and winter. Ages 4 and up. For more information call 821-1296, daytime and 821-1279 evenings. 21

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Sept. 1-16 on vacation. Sept. 17-21, Tuesday to Saturday, Kemptville Hotel, Saturday Matinee 3:30pm to 5:30pm. 21-22c

ANNUAL SUPPER
Oct. 5, 1985, Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa Regimental Association 40th Annual Reunion Supper. All Camerons welcome. $10 each. Send name and address with cheque no later than Sept. 16, 1985 for reservations to: H. Bailey, Box 376, North Gower, Ont., K0A 2T0. 21

CHEZ SUZANNE OPENING
at No. 8 Moffat, Morewood
Join me for a fresh new look with a precision cut and a permanent wave, especially for you. Many years of experience. Call 448-3506. 21-25

YARD SALE
Sept. 7, 10am, good assortment of household articles and tools. Four miles north of Metcalfe, Parkway Road and 8th line. 21

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 7 at 9am, 2 km east of the village of South Mountain. Rain or shine. 21

GARAGE SALE
450 May St., Winchester, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7. Household articles, crafts, afghans, tools, clothes, toys, Cabbage Patch items. 8am to 5pm. 21

GOSPEL MUSIC
An evening of gospel music will be held at the Early Methodist Church, North Road, Metcalfe on Sun., Sept. 8 at 7:30pm. Harmony Six and others will be playing. All are invited to come and bring a friend. Refreshments afterwards. 21c

25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY
25th Anniversary party in honour of Earl and Carole Brown, Sat. Sept. 7, 8pm. McHaffie Flea Market. Music Independent Audio. All friends welcome. 20-21c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Sunday, Sept. 8 is anniversary day at Inkerman Wesleyan Church. Sunday School is at 9:50am followed by morning worship at 11:00 with Pastor Warrington speaking. At 7:30pm The Gospel Brothers from Ottawa will put on a musical evening. Food & Fellowship to follow in the Church Hall. 20-21c

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 8pm to receive your consignments. 44tfc

Machine Shop
Welding,
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Repair Shafts, Bushings,
new parts made.
Hans Siegenthaler
RR2 Chesterville (Elma)
PHONE 448-2959

Coming Events

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH AND FARM MACHINERY SHOW
Sept. 17-19, 1985, Elgin County. 3 day bus tour via Delaney Motor Coach. $119. per person double occupancy includes transportation, accommodation and admission. For more information contact Stormont Tours. 346-2063. 20-22c

BINGO
Bingos will start a new season on Sept. 4, 1985 in the I.O.O.F. No. 428 Hall in South Mountain. Doors open at 6:30pm with first game starting at 7:45pm. 20-21

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
BANKRUPTCY STOCK
Randy's Service Station Ltd. at 206 Second St. West, Cornwall, Ont.
SAT., SEPT. 7
commencing 10am
The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by B.E. Comrie & Co. to sell the following items:
Chev 4-wheel drive truck with snowplow; Case tractor with loader and cab; fan belts; water pumps; brake shoes; fuel pumps; alternators; starters; water hose; gaskets; oil filters; bolts; nuts; washers.
Air filters; headlights; carb cleaner; hose clamps; grease; bearings; 91 litres of anti-freeze; 400 spark plugs; gasoline filters; PCV valves; coils; switches; thermostats; point sets; disc caps.
Regulators; U-joints; muffler clamps; block heaters; 47 new tires; 56 shocks; wipers; large quantity of oil; copper; 3 Trico washer pumps; gas treatment; Coke machine; cash register.
Cheque writer; filing rack; tire changer; 3 floor jacks; tire test tank; Umco No. 6900 brake lathe; battery charger; overhead grease machines; electronic engine check; torque wrench; 1½" Rockwell drill; meters; testers; 50 boxes of fuses; heater hose; new batteries; 4 air wrenches.
Radios; Sharp adder; manuals; grease guns; multi-start torches; bumper jack; Hunter wheel balancer; headlight aimer; ladder; wrenches; tire stand; 5 pullers; cabinets.
You want garage equipment and stock, we have it at this sale.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH BANK REFERENCE
— AUCTIONEER —
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
Note the time — 10am sharp 21c

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Food Service and Technology Courses
The following credit courses will be offered by the food service and technology section. These evening courses may be used as credit towards the diploma in Food Service Supervision or the diploma in Home Economics. Both courses will be held in the Lecture Hall of Rorke Hall at Kemptville College.

Sanitation and Safety
(2 credits)
This course is designed to provide an introduction to the legislation affecting sanitation and safety standards in food service operations. Course material for the National Sanitation Training Program of the Canadian Restaurant and Food Service Association is covered, and successful students will be registered and certified by the NST program. **Ten Wednesday evenings 7-9:30pm starting Sept. 25. Tuition $40/person.**

Introductory Human Nutrition
(4 credits)
A basic knowledge of the science of nutrition. Through lecture and discussion, the role of each of the major nutrients is explored in relation of structures and functions of the human body. Skills in the planning and evaluation of nutritious diets throughout the life cycle are emphasized. **Ten Tuesday and Thursday sessions from 7:30-9:30pm starting Sept. 24. Tuition $80/person.**

To register, dial **1-258-3411 ext. 251** and ask Joy Curnoe to save you a place. Your registration fee should be received prior to the course starting date. Make cheque payable to Kemptville College and mail to:

Continuing Education
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology
Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

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EXCEPTIONAL HOMES for exceptional people.
- White Pine logs, 6" x 12"
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Pre-Cut Homes & Cottages — Custom Designs
Buildings to 5,000 sq. ft.

Classifieds

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & VIBRATOR CHAIR
Estate of Harold Levere, 539 Church Street West, Winchester
SATURDAY, SEPT. 7
11AM

International fridge, Findlay electric & oil stove comb. Airway vacuum cleaner, Int. freezer, Niagara Vibrator chair purchased new for $1800., new cond. Panasonic portable color TV, new cond. Lazy Boy chair, platform rocker day bed, bookcase, ¾ bed, box spring & mattress, lamps, step stool, mirrors, radio, fan, toaster, pots & pans, kettle, meat grinder, dishes, camera, exerciser, lawn chairs, step ladder, bedding & blankets, garden tools, quilting frames, doors, gas lawn mower, two piston pressure water pumps with tanks, set of race harness, horse blanket, horse harness, poles & shafts, wooden lawn chairs.

Antiques — Dishes, Nippon bowls, Nippon Cheese dish, Nippon plates, German & Bavarian dishes, Guffis glass, cut glass, berry bowls, carnival glass, set of Roger's Brothers Remembrance pattern silverware, set of Community plate silver, kitchen extension table & three leaves, six press back chairs, china cabinet & desk side by side, five press back chairs, chesterfield & two chairs perfect cond., five dressers, four wash stands, one with towel bar, four wicker arm chairs, Eastlake Parlour table, three tier parlour table, oak table, Duncan Fife coffee table, hall table, small tables, child's table & chairs, blanket box, cedar chest, Davenport day bed with cane ends, cabinet radio, trunks, post cards, photo album, picture frames, double wardrobe, rocking chair, odd chairs, steel bed with brass trim, steel beds, planters, fern stand, mirror, treadle sewing machine, floor lamp, horse robe, wicker sewing basket, barrel churn, light fixtures, butter box, single iron bed, doll carriage, copper boilers, oil lamps, wash board, crocks, cast iron toys, jardineres, parts of wash sets, silverplate, many unlisted items.

TERMS - CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161

Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents. No items have been removed from this estate. Everything must be sold. All items in perfect condition.
Lunch Available
20-21c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
5 miles south of Spencerville on old Hwy. 16 to Crystal Rock, then east 2 miles or 3 miles North of Cardinal to Brouseville, then west (Watch for signs).
SAT. SEPT. 7
12:00 NOON SHARP
As we are moving we offer the following for sale

Farm Machinery & Tools - Ford 8N gas tractor, 3pth; 2 furrow 3pth plow; single axles 7x12 flatbed trailer, new; MF trail mower - 7' cut; set of double drag discs; MH seeder; 2 furrow walking plow; Homelite XL-76 chainsaw; lawn mower; Beatty shallow well pump; 9x10 colony house - good condition; hog tattoo machine - reconditioned; 2 rolls snowfence; cedar fence posts; electronic bug killer; anvil; whiffletrees, neck yokes; hayfork & car; wooden pullies; cultivator; assorted saws; chest of tools, planes, forks, shovels, axes, brace & bits; scrap iron; bicycle; garden tools, plus other articles.

Household Effects & Antiques - GE refrigerator; Findlay electric stove; Inglis wringer washer; RCA portable color TV & stand - 3yrs. old; B & W portable TV; studio couch; 3pc bedroom suite; chrome table & 4 chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine; dressers, washstands; wooden chairs; child's crib; end tables; part of spool bed; rocking chairs; what-not corner shelf; upright Quebec heater - coal or wood; quilting frames; flat irons; coal oil lamps; colored dishes; crocks; cups & saucers, assortment of good dishes. Collectables; set of silverware; pots & pans; electric clocks; wool blankets, bedding, pillows, spread, drapes; fancy work; mats; rugs; oil paintings; picture frame; trunks; pcs washstand set; Xmas decorations; old & new books; History of Leeds & Grenville. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS - CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
PROPRIETORS
MR. & MRS. WM. BURCHELL
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 657-4448
20-21c

AUCTION SALE

Friday, Sept. 6
commencing 7:00pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg

Household effects of Mr. and Mrs. George Small will be sold with our regular consignments:

Double bed; ¾ bed; customized dresser; antique sideboard; pressback rocker; washstand; wardrobe; chest of drawers; antique mirrored dresser; wall mirror; humidifier; chrome table and 4 chairs; chesterfield and chair; lamps; coffee table; leather lazy-boy chair; B&W TV; mantel clock; Cuckoo clock; collection of cups and saucers, (Queen Anne and Royal Albert); numerous pieces of silver (E.P.).

Crystal; cut glass; electric stove; dishwasher; assortment of cameras and photo equipment; 6-piece dining room suite (table, 4 chairs, hutch and buffet) excellent condition; small kitchen appliances; bedding; dishes; ornaments; knick-knacks; glassware; miscellaneous house and garden tools; many items too numerous to mention.

—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard and Visa accepted.

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R.R. #2
APPLE HILL
PHONE EVENINGS
527-5253

OPEN OPEN

WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB
774-2465 774-2936

Limited Membership Left
Although some renovations are still in progress,
come and see us!

Thursday, Sept. 5
9:30am-11:30am
Coffee and Donuts

We are now open for:
- **Facials and nails**
- **Personalized weight instruction for men and women.**
- **Stauffer muscle toning system**
- **Exercising to videos**

(Off-premises babysitting available.)

WATCH FOR MORE ADVERTISED ACTIVITIES

OPEN OPEN

MOREWOOD INDUSTRIES

Bargain Centre

UP TO 50% OFF

Windows, doors, kitchen cabinets, carpets and many other items.
Hours: 8am to 5pm, Mon. to Fri.
Tel. 448-2629





Appointment

RE/MAX Homestead Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Al Clarke as Real Estate Sales Representative.

AL CLARKE

Al may be contacted at:
443-3961 (Embrun Office)
or 445-2133 (Home)

RE/MAX homestead realty ltd.
666 rue notre dame,
p.o. box 479
embrun, ontario K0A 1W0

THOM REALTY LIMITED

Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543-3598

IROQUOIS
1.11 acres land with 200 feet frontage by 250 feet depth, municipal service available. Directly across from Iroquois Shopping Centre, No. 2 Highway. Asking price reduced to **$15,000.**

MORRISBURG-IROQUOIS
Lakeshore Drive — Excellent view of St. Lawrence. Lot 135'x165', 2 storey, aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, interior recently renovated, updated plumbing and wiring throughout, large kitchen, dining room, living room, foyer, 10'x24' cedar patio, TV tower, new antenna, carpets and rugs, patio furniture and garden shed included. Heated by forced air oil fired furnace and with electric heat throughout. Asking **$68,900.**

MORRISBURG
Just listed 3 bedroom ranch style bungalow with many amenities pool. Asking **$195,000.** Call for details and appointment.

Gordon W. Thom, Broker, 543-2585
Karen W. Gorrell, Sales Representative, 543-3195

HUGH A. BLAINE REAL ESTATE BROKER

RR2, Mountain (613) 258-2768
• Land • Farms • Homes
"Try Us"

Two-year-old high-ranch bungalow in mint condition, brick and aluminum on one acre. Forced air electric, super insulated. Solid oak cupboards, oak railings and staircase. 3 bedroom, 4-piece bath, rec room. On Mountain side of Osgoode - Mountain boundary.

90 acres tiled land in Brinston area.

Frame, 2-storey home in Dundela on one acre treed lot. A bargain at $16,000.

Building lots in South Gower and at the St. Lawrence.

Century 21

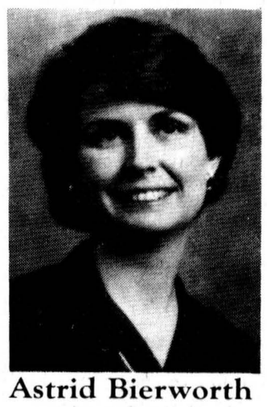
Member broker
Main St., Winchester
Telephone 774-3990
McINTOSH & PROULX
REAL ESTATE LTD.



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 8

2:00pm - 4:00pm
Quart Court, Winchester
$84,500



Astrid Bierworth
774-2119

Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow with over 1,400 sq. ft. of living space. Formal dining room, sunken living room, large eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry.

Astrid Bierworth: Agent 774-2119

Osgoode Masonry

Brick, Block and Stone
Chimney Cleaning and Repairs
Barbecues, All Cement Work
Call after 6pm
821-2966

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Haulage Services
Grains, Corn, etc.
Long and Short Distances

NEW!

14 Private Bedrooms and Washrooms

AVAILABLE SEPT. 14

For Senior Citizens

Men and Ladies
6 miles north of Winchester,
4 miles south of Metcalfe
CALL NOW FOR APPLICATION
445-5624

Complete Dispersal



Holstein Herd of
John M. Ferguson
Carleton Place, Ontario
Selling at Fawcett's Sale Arena, Winchester

Friday, Sept. 13

12:00 noon

130 head selling: 60 cows, 25 bred heifers, 45 open heifers and calves, 1 purebred bull, service age. Production tested and on N.I.P. Approximately 10% purebreds. A good herd of young cows, producing and testing well, calving at all times of the year. An exceptionally fine group of bred and open heifers.

FREE-LISTED

FAWCETT BROS.
Winchester
Allison 774-3610 — Ralph 774-5710

FOR SALE BOOTH

Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
South Mountain 989-2636

DAIRY FARMS - LAND
COUNTRY HOMES
APPRAISALS - MORTGAGES

Grant Booth, Broker
(613) 989-2636

Office
Main St., South Mountain



25 acres tillable land in hay. This 3 bedroom, 1½ storey brick century home, surrounded by mature trees and extensive lawns, has been updated throughout plus a new well and septic system. Located between Mountain and South Mountain. **$57,900.**

We list/sell from the St. Lawrence River to Ottawa.

FRAN HUIZENGA Real Estate Inc.

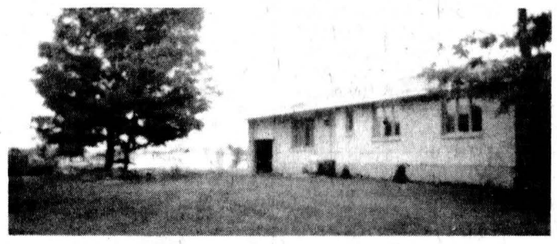
P.O. Box 305
Victoria Street
METCALFE, ONTARIO
K0A 2P0
Bus.: 821-1149



Thurs., Sept. 5, 5-7pm
8187 Kent Street, corner John Street, Metcalfe
This 3-bedroom brick bungalow is situated on a nicely landscaped ¼ acre. Fireplace with insert and a double garage with storage loft. Well priced at $89,000.

Open Houses

YOUR HOSTESS
IENEKE JANSEN
821-2102



Sat., Sept. 7, 2-4pm
8055 Kendry Drive in Metcalfe
Come and look at this super, custom-built, 3-bedroom bungalow. Brick fireplace in living room. Kitchen, family room combined, 1,850 sq. ft. of living space plus garage. Asking **$134,500.**



Custom Poultry Plucking

CALL BARRY
692-2136
MANOTICK



NOTICE

The 1st Winchester Brownies

REGISTRATION
SEPT. 9
7:00 - 8:30pm
Henderson Hall
Winchester

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to September 16, 1985 at 4:30pm for quotations on the **installations of poles, conductors and associated equipment** for the proposed Betterment on Main St., Village of Winchester for the Winchester P.U.C.

Tender forms available at the Clerk's Office, 547 St. Lawrence St., 774-2105. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R.W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence St.,
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

Century 21

McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker

504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

R1119 $19,900 Starter home at affordable price on large lot, over an acre.

R1196 $29,900 Edwards. Immaculate mobile in new condition in modern trailer park, 20 minutes commuting. 4 appliances included.

R1204 $46,900 BUNGALOW ON 20 ACRES NEAR HAINSVILLE. 3 bedrooms, mostly mature trees, 7 years old, private spot, school buses at door.

R1225 $99,900 Edwards, 10-acre hobby farm with good 2 storey home and barn, 15 minutes commuting to Ottawa.

R1200 $117,500 Metcalfe. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow on circle. Walking distance to all amenities; 2-car garage and in-ground pool.

L384 $79,500 Attention: Cash croppers. On Morewood Road, 85 acres all tillable land. Old barn on property. Make an offer.

Don McIntosh, 821-3956
Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746
Maurice Eyre, 543-2391
Dick Gaiser, 543-3589
Linda Fisher, 821-3774
Astrid Bierworth, 774-2119
Aline Foubert, 821-3393
Vera Mitchell, 774-3803
Jim Gibbard, 821-1314
Lynn Irven, 543-3686
Allen McCaslin, 989-6011

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