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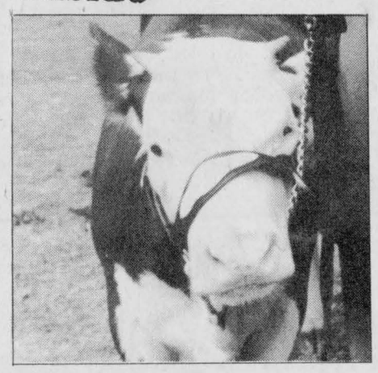

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Candidates quizzed for views on Bill 8, free trade

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Staff) - The controversial French Language Services Act and free trade dominated the concerns a South Mountain audience brought to the four men seeking their votes in Thursday's provincial election.

A crowd estimated at just under 400 packed a South Mountain hall last Thursday night to quiz the candidates in SDG and East Grenville at a meeting sponsored by the Dundas and Grenville federations of agriculture.

Gord McGregor, a former justice of the peace campaigning for the repeal of Bill 8, the contentious language law, credited the issue for the great interest in the campaign.

"We all share one common bond that keeps us together and that is the ability to communicate in one language, English," the Morrisburg resident said.

The legislation will create only animosity between Ontario's English - and French-speaking residents, he said, while closing the door to unilingual anglophones seeking jobs with the provincial government.

Incumbent Tory MPP Noble Villeneuve, seeking his third election win, was questioned several times on his support for the legislation. He was on of 55 MPPs in the provincial legislature when the bill was passed unanimously by all three parties last November.

But last week, he said he supports the bill only "very conditionally" and drew applause from the crowd when he said he would demand that the bill's regulations be studied by a standing committee.

"There has been a dire lack of communication between this government and the public of the province of Ontario," he said.

"We have not had input from the public on Bill 8."

But McGregor said a review of the legislation was as likely "as me taking you to the moon for Christmas."

NDP candidate Arthur Carkner said he found it disturbing the incumbent now says the bill should be reviewed. While the union rep to the Public Service Alliance of Canada agreed the people should have input, he said it's the member's responsibility to study proposed legislature.

Any comments should have been made to the committee studying the bill after it was introduced, he said. But Villeneuve countered, saying the bill wasn't referred to a committee.

Carkner endorses the legislation. He said some francophone families have lived in the riding for generations.

"Treating them like outsiders in this province isn't fair," the Ormond resident said.

Since his nomination as the Liberal candiate, Morrisburg physician Gerry Rosenquist has maintained his support for the bill. Prior to the election call, he asked Villeneuve to agree that the legislation be made a non-issue in the campaign.

When he had a chance to comment on the issue Thursday, he declined. But in answer to a question on whether he supported provincial referendums, he said they shouldn't be necessary in a democratic system to protect minority rights.

Also generating heat at the meeting was a free trade. It was cited as an important issue by all meeting was trade. It was cited as

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Newsbriefs

Waldroff win

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Mary Waldroff has successfully defended her title at the Stormont County Fair, winning the silver tray as the fair's premier exhibitor in domestic science and manufacturing for the second consecutive year. The Newington area woman also earned the most points in the ceramics class and ladies' and men's wear.

Jean Dagleish of Cornwall was the rookie exhibitor winning the most points. Monkland's Thelma Bender produced the best overall quilt.

Chris Lalonde was tops in the boys class while Judy MacDonald and Heather MacLennan shared first place honors in the girls' class. Jackie MacRae's oil painting was judged the best among submissions by children aged five.

Barbara MacIntyre and Philip Darling shared top spot in the class for 11- to 16-year-olds while MacIntyre earned the most points in the junior department.

Registration

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - A large company of Girl Guides is expected to register Tues., Sept. 15 for the 1987-88 year. Twenty-seven girls took part in organization's activities last year. Registration will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Guide and Scout hall in the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Fees haven't yet been set.

Legion festivities

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Chesterville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion kicks off Legion Week Monday with registration for cubs and scouts. On Wednesday,. the branch hosts a social evening and darts play. The Ladies Auxiliary has organized a euchre for Thursday. The week winds up Saturday with the ladies' first bingo of the season, a dance and a barbeque. Legion president Jim Behan invites the community to attend the commemorative functions.

$1,360 for MD

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - There were no complaints when the Chesterville Fire Department set up a toll booth Saturday on the South Nation River bridge. Motorists paid $1,361 to cross the bridge and help out a worth cause -- the fight against muscular dystrophy. The money was delivered to the campaign's Ottawa office Monday morning.

Weather report

WEEK OF AUG. 30-SEPT. 5

RAINFALL

Chesterville	4.8
Morrisburg	5.4
South Mountain	5.6
Winchester	3.81

ACCUMULATION TO DATE

Chesterville	383.0
Morrisburg	317.4
South Mountain	309.2
Winchester	386.26

17-YEAR AVERAGE

Aug. 1-31 average 49 mm representing 53 per cent of the 17-year average. May 1-Aug. 31 average 348 mm representing 103 per cent of the 17-year average.

HEAT UNITS

Chesterville	115
Morrisburg	115
South Mountain	116
Winchester	114

ACCUMULATION TO DATE

Chesterville	2525
Morrisburg	2590
South Mountain	2634
Winchester	2514

17-YEAR AVERAGE

Aug. 1-31 average 678 CHU representing 93 per cent of the 17-year average. May 10-Aug. 31 average 2480 CHU representing 114 per cent of the 17-year average.

Sun warms Stormont Fair as it enters its 120th year

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Good weather and the return of the demolition derby proved to be a winning combination for the annual Stormont County Fair this year.

The fair started off with a bang Friday night with the popular demolition derby. The event, which was dropped in favor of a rock concert last year, drew an estimated crowd of 4,500 to the fairgrounds.

Fair board president Jim Bancroft described the response to the event as "superlative". The turnout was "above and beyond my expectations". There was "tremendous" public support for the event, he said.

Friday night's success carried on into Saturday with the day's attendance surpassing that of the previous two years, Bancroft said.

The number of exhibits were either up or were the same as last year in most classes. While the quantity was there, so was the quality.

While hard work and good organization definitely helped make the fair a success, the weather was also a big factor.

The 120th anniversary reunion at the grounds Sunday night exceeded organizers' expectations, with about 250 peole attending. The anniversary committee was hoping for about 200 people to show up for the wine and cheese party, he said.

Present village residents as well as former residents attended the reunion to meet old friends and reminisce. People came from all over to attend the party, even a resident of Albuquerque, New Mexico was there, he said.

A commemorative book printed especially for the 120th anniversary was a big seller, as well as the other souvenirs. About 700 of the 1,500 books were sold over the weekend, he said. Special plates, mugs and spoons were sold out by Monday.

A van set up at the fair containing memorabilia from the village's past was also popular with fairgoers, Bancroft said Monday. "The traffic through there has been non-stop really -- beyond my dreams... beyond my hopes."

For Harry Webber, president of the anniversary committee, the making of the book was just something that had to be done. "It was worth the effort," he said. "There were a lot of stories and a lot of memories that would've been lost if they had not gotten into the book."

The remainder of the books will be sold at Duff's Grocery Store in the village, he said. Some may also be sold in Ingleside.

There was a larger number of school exhibits at the fair, said committee member, Elaine Hutchinson. A prize list was sent to every school in the county this year to encourage their participation, she said. As a result, 175 exhibits were sent in from five different schools.

Newington bleacher collapse injures demolition derby fan

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Stormont County Fair festivities were marred Friday night when a bleacher collapsed, injuring a Stampville man watching the demolition derby.

Two bones in Tim Murphy's foot were broken and he was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

"All he said was boards came on top of him, then people," his mother Joyce said Tuesday.

Jim Bancroft, president of the Stormont County fairboard, couldn't understand why the bleacher collapsed.

"It was a brand new bleacher," he said.

Apparently, a brace supporting the bleacher broke, he said.

Bancroft isn't prepared to give up the demolition derby as too great a safety risk. "These things could happen even if the demolition derby wasn't there," he said.

But he added, "We haven't discounted not having it." The fairboard will meet later this year to assess the success of the 1987 fair.

Safety measures were beefed up for the traditional crowd-pleasing event by the addition of cement blocks around the derby ring. "It allowed that extra security blanket there," he said.

There was a near mishap Saturday afternoon, when a pair of heavy horses bolted onto the track on their way to the show ring. They appeared to have been startled by race horses making their second round of the Newington track.

Bancroft described it as "an isolated incident".

While the fairboard has considered erecting a wooden fence around part of the track, he said it could have made Saturday's situation more serious.

The fairboard may discuss re-scheduling the harness racing, traditionally held on Saturday afternoon, to another day, Bancroft said. The Saturday afternoon date accommodates local racers who have Sunday commitments, he said. But, the board had some concerns about racing, he added.

Bancroft believes the fair is about as safe as its directors can make it. Playing the biggest role in safety, he added, are participants who have control of their animals or vehicles.

Last year, rural fairs were hit with skyrocketing liability insurance rates, partly because of the risk associated with some traditonal events such as horse pulls.

Only two years ago in Newington, a horse pull participant sustained head injuries when the team he was unhitching bolted, dragging him into a nearby team.



Up on the roof

Twenty-eight firefighters responded to a Friday night alarm in which an undetermined amount of damage was caused to a house owned by Marcel Leduc of Finch. Fire broke out about 9 p.m. at the two-storey house and firefighters were on the scene for two hours. One firefighter was treated and later released from Winchester District Memorial Hospital for smoke inhalation. A second fire at the home broke out Sunday and firefighters took an hour and a half to get it under control.

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Finch blaze sends firefighter to hospital

FINCH (Staff) - A house fire here Friday night caused an undetermined amount of damage and sent one Finch firefighter to hospital.

Fraser Ouderkirk was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital after suffering from smoke inhalation while fighting the fire in a two-storey brick home north of Finch. He was later released.

Finch Fire Chief Don McKercher said Ouderkirk's hospitalization was only a precautionary measure.

The fire broke out in the attic of the brick home, just north of the Finch Co-op store around 9 p.m. Friday. Twenty-eight firefighters from Finch and Newington fought the fire for two hours.

McKercher said the fire was likely caused by faulty electrican wiring. A double-peaked roof on the house caused problems for the firemen as they tired to put out the fire while coping with heavy smoke, he said.

"There was a roof on top of a roof," McKercher said. The fire was burning between the first roof and second roof, making it difficult for the firefighters to extinguish it, he said.

"There was considerable damage to the rafters," but the fire was mainly contained to the roof area, he said.

Finch firefighters were called to the scene again Sunday to put out a fire at the home. Eleven firefighters fought the stubborn blaze for about an hour and a half, McKercher said. The fire was likely started by smouldering embers, he said.

Finch resident Marcel Leduc, who owns the home, said most of the damage occurred in the summer kitchen and the attic.

Leduc said he had planned to fix up the house to rent out. "The main part of the house wasn't damaged," and he plans to repait it, he said.

A contractor will visit the home to assess the amount of damage, he said. Water pumped in to extinguish the fire caused the most damage, he said.

Free trade could destroy family farm: Riddell

FINCH (Staff) - Unfettered free trade would destroy the Ontario feather industry and could eliminate the family farm, the provincial minister of agriculture warned a group of farmers here Monday.

Jack Riddell, Ontario's Liberal Minister of Agriculture and Food, paid a half-hour visit Labor Day to the Finch farm of Ralph MacKenzie. He was accompanied on the campaign trail by Gerry Rosenquist, the party's candidate in SDG and East Grenville.

"We would be net losers under free trade. Chances are we wouldn't have a feather breed left," Riddell told the group of about 20. Two Americn egg producers, he said, could supply the entire Canadian demand.

"You'd see a very restructured type of milk industry in this province."

Should the Ontario milk industry be included in a free trade deal with the U.S., he predicted it would resemble its American counterpart: large and vertically integrated.

He said assurances that marketing boards wouldn't negotiable were "nonsense". After talking to American power-brokers, he said he learned they wanted free and open access to the Canadian market.

But without supporting border controls, tariffs on imported dairy products and seasonal tariffs for fruit and vegetable products, "your marketing boards wouldn't even be worth the paper you write their name down on."

He endorsed Liberal leader David Peterson's promise the provincial government would accept no deal without the protection of Ontario's supply managed commodites and their underpinnings.

But he said Ontario couldn't afford to walk away from the chance to make a deal with the Americans, which he said NDP leader Bob Rae proposed.

"You don't resolve problems by walking away from it. If you find your tractor doesn't start, you don't walk away from the damn tractor."

He added: "We've got to talk about it because the Americans are our biggest customers by far."

But Ontario, he said, is also one of the U.S.'s largest trading partners and the province won't be cut out by American protectionism.

He was critical of Progressive Conservative leader Larry Grossman, whom he said had attached no conditions to the acceptance of a free trade deal until after the televised leaders' debate. He also said neither Rae nor Grossman had asked him a single question about the possible impact of free trade on the province's farmers.

He repeated a promise he made a year ago that some form of right-to-farm legislation would be introduced this fall. In the last year, he said his staff had received some 500 submissions on a proposed foodland preservation policy.

But any right-to-farm legislation, he said, would be "only an integral part of land use planning. It's never a substitution for bad planning."

Because he hadn't seen the submissions, he wouldn't comment on whether they favored a more restrictive policy. In proposals made public a year and a half ago, the ministry recommended that severances on prime agricultural land be severely curtailed to prevent complaints from former urban residents upset with farming practices.

"I would say we're going to be more flexible on severances," the Huron-Middlesex MPP said Monday. He doubted anyone would be so "naive" to think he wanted to stymie rural growth and deveopment.

Representatives from Holstein Canada questioned the minister on the future form of the Artificial Insemination of Livestock Act, currently under review.

Gordon Dodge, a member of the Ontario branch's executive, said breeders favor continuing to allow independent sales of bull semen from tank to tank, rather than limiting it to AI units.

"Competition is good," he said. "The system we have in place right now is working," agreed Morrisburg farmer Charlie Farlinger, a national director to the association.

Riddell doubted independent sales would be banned under a revised act. "We are still in the process of drafting that legislation," he said.

"I think we'll come out with an act that most people can agree with. Not everybody will agreed with everything we're going to do but most people will."

He also promised to look into their plea for improvements to Kemptville's A.M. Barr arena, which local Holstein breeders complain is too small.

Next week, more than 400 head of cattle are expected to show at the Eastern Ontario-Western Quebec championship but there's space for fewer than 100, they said.

Candidates in SDG and East Grenville back South Branch drainage remedy

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an important issue by all candidates except McGregor, who termed it a "red herring". He said the U.S. would call the shots on any trade deal and Ontario could only hope to use its influence to modify American demands.

But Villeneuve said Canada couldn't afford not to negotiate a special deal with its largest trading partner. Canada's $21 billion trade surplus with the U.S., he said, is threatened by the "very severe" protectionist legislation now contemplated.

The Economic Council of Canada, he added, estimated a deal would create 200,000 new jobs: "Can we afford not to negotiate?"

But he was equally emphatic that supply management of some farm commodities and the system's underpinnings must be protected.

"We must not, we will not, either put them on the table or have them disturbed in any way, shape or form," the Moose Creek farmer said.

But Paul Henderson, a director to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, was concerned that tariffs -- which restrict the import of dairy products -- would be "on the way out" in any deal.

While Villeneuve repeated his belief the necessary tariffs would remain, he cautioned that without a deal, Ontario farmers had no protection against their sudden removal.

"At least we would have sort of a drawing board, a master plan," he offered.

Rosenquist said Liberal leader David Peterson has made his position clear: without a "fair deal" for agriculture including preservation of supply management, there would be no deal.

Should the proposed agreement be detrimental to farmers' interests, he said the province could use areas within its exclusive constitutional jurisdiction, such as the brewing industry, as a lever with the Americans.

And while the Americans could find other things, such as provincial health insurance plans, unacceptable, he said Peterson would never give them up.

Carkner feared a deal would be Meech Lake II: 11 men would come out of a room and announce they had struck an agreement. If so, he said all an opponent could do would be to mobilize the affected groups as quickly as possible against the deal.

Multilateral talks urged

Rather than concentrating on a bilateral trade arrangement, he said the federal government should instead focus on the global market.

The federal government, he added, lost negotiating tools when it dropped what Americans didn't like, including the Foreign Investment Review Agency and the national energy policy.

Right-to-farm legislation was supported by both Villeneuve and Rosenquist, who said provincial agriculture minister Jack Riddell could introduce it this fall.

But Villeneuve questioned Riddell's commitment to farmers' rights. Last fall, he said, he asked Riddell whether he as a farmer should spread manure if the wind was blowing towards a populated area. Riddell, Villenueve recalled, said manure shouldn't be spread when the wind blows towards built-up areas.

That sentiment, he said, made him "nervous".

All four candiates agreed on the necessity of spending at least $40,000 or $50,000 to alleviate drainage problems along the South Branch in Matilda Township. Earlier this year, resident farmers called for help after summer flooding left corn standing in a couple of feet of water.

Villeneuve said the estimated $1.5 million bill to complete the whole project is "a pittance" when compared to the deterioration of some 11,000 acres of tile drained land.

As specific help for cashcroppers, Villeneuve repeated his support for the conversion of surplus corn and grain into fuel ethanol as a clean-burning additive. He estimated utilize 20 million bushels of corn or grain into fuel ethanol as a cleanburning additive. He estimated the project could utilize 20 million bushels of corn grain annually and create several hundred jobs in Prescott.

But Villeneuve's idea drew criticism from other candidates.

While McGregor said the project "sounds quite good..I'm just not sure as to the time period involved."

When Villeneuve said the equipment could be in place within a year, McGregor doubted it would be this year.

Carkner too commended Villeneuve for his "imagination" but said a larger solution was needed. He turned again to the need for world trade agreements, a suggestion echoed by Rosenquist.

"Somehow or other our governments throughout the world will have to deal with the problem," Rosenquist said.

McGregor's own candidacy was questioned by an 18-year-old who will be voting for the first time. The youth asked how far an independent could carry his voice at Queen's Park.

McGregor defended the independent's role as "the voice of the people": "I maintain that party policy and party discipline are harmful to our system. The voice of the people as far as I'm concerned is gone.

"The parties make the policies and the party member should pretty well abide by it."

Heart-to-Heart course returns to Winchester

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Dundas chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation wants to have a heart-to-heart with local cardiac patients.

This fall, the chapter will offer a second Heart-to-Heart session, an eight-week course on health care for heart patients that doubles as a support group for their families.

"We had it last fall and it was quite successful. We had 17 people last year and we'll take a maximum of 20," explained Dawn Erickson, the Winchester course's co-ordinator.

During the weekly Wednesday evening meetings, heart attack victims, angina sufferers and heart surgery patients are invited to listen to guest speakers including a cardiologist, dietician and physiotherapist.

Topics to be addressed include medication, diet, exercise and emergency help. Patients and their spouses are encouraged to discuss how they're coping with life after heart problems.

Erickson said the session offers hope to both the victims, who are usually men, and their spouses.

"Once their husbands come home from the hospital, they had so many questions that were unanswered," she said. Through the group, she said, "they find out they're not alone with their problems."

Last year's session drew good response, she said: "They said it was just so nice to be able to talk to somebody else."

The meetings, which run from Oct. 7 to Nov. 25, will be held at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A registration fee of $20 per couple will be charged to cover guest speakers expenses.

Any couple interested in the course is asked to contact Erickson at 774-3573.

Correction

A story in last week's Record concerning a proposed communal water system incorrectly identified village resident Sue Doucet. The Record apologizes for the error.

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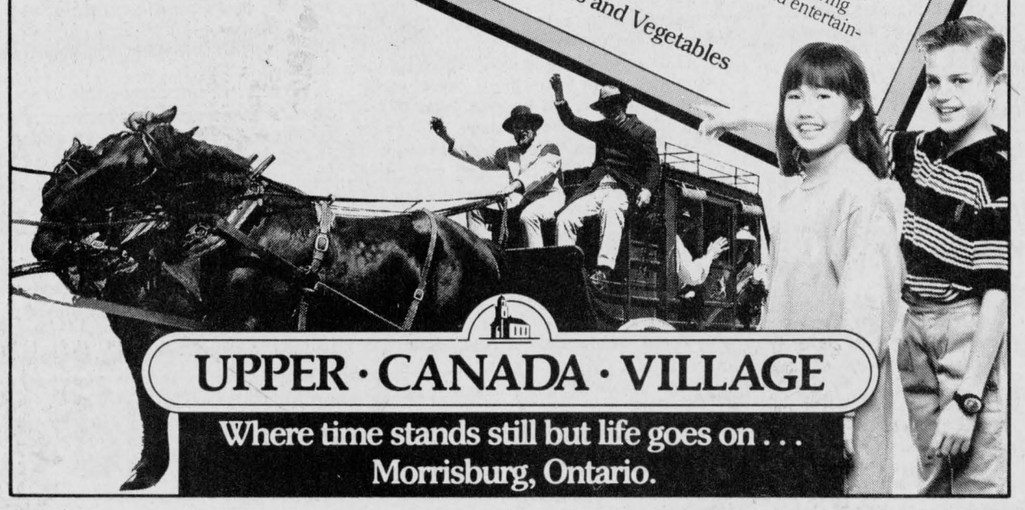

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Memory of Fox keeps marathon strong

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Organizers of the seventh annual Terry Fox Run hope the memory of the 22-year-old Canadian and his marathon across the country in a fight against cancer remains strong.

On Sunday, the seventh annual Terry Fox Run will leave North Dundas District High School on a 10-kilometre trek raising money for cancer research. Last year, some 66 participants collected almost $3,800 in pledges.

Chesterville and Winchester participants joined in a national campaign that in 1986 attracted 284,500 participants at more than 2,500 runs across Canada. About $3.8 million was raised in memory of the young athlete who touched the heart of a nation with his courageous Marathon of Hope.

In 1977, Fox lost his right leg to cancer. Three years later, he began his marathon across Canada. His run was cut short in Thunder Bay after 144 days and 3,339 miles when it was discovered cancer had spread to his lungs. Less than a year later, Fox died.

Keith McEachern, a member of the Chesterville Rotary Club and one of the Sept. 13 event's organizers, believes school children will remember the young man who died in 1981 and want to further his fight.

"He's been fairly recent history and someone that they do remember. I think they have a fairly good recollection of who he is and what he stood for," McEachern said.

But the timing of this year's run -- only six days after the school year beings -- makes it more difficult to spread information about the event among students.

McEachern said promotional material and pledge sheets have been distributed to the schools and he'd be on the telephone early Tuesday reminding them of the upcoming run.

Organizers won't know until Sunday's registration how many participants the run will draw. "We really can't. There are so many factors, what the weather is doing, the schools start late," said John Roosendall, one of the Winchester organizers.

"We hope of course for a big turnout."

In an attempt to make the event even more accessible, participants have the option of cycling, walking, jogging, wheeling or roller skating.

"It's not a jogging event or a race at all," McEachern emphasized. "It's really just to get as much support as we can."

Roosendaal said the event cuts across generational lines. "You get kids and you get grandmothers," he said. Last year, Winchester's Dixon family alone riased more than $1,000.

Nestle Division and Ault Foods provide participants with snacks and drinks along the route and at its conclusion. And for those who can't complete 10 kilometres Roosendall said transportation back to the high school would be available.

Last year's totals were down from 1985, when about $5,600 was raised. But Roosendall hopes interest in the fight against cancer isn't declining.

"I hope they remember what it all was for."

Pledge sheets are available at Chesterville's post office or through Roosendall, at 774-3351, or McEachern, at 448-2177.

School enrollment expected to be down

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Two months of summer fun have come to an end again for elementary and high school students throughout the area.

Students across SD&G headed back to class Tuesday after enjoying a near perfect Labor Day weekend to wrap up their holidays.

Like the spirits of students faced with another 10 months of classes the projected attendance for elementary schools across the United Counties, is down.

The board has predicted an enrollment of 5,848 elementary students this year, a decline of 73.5 students from last year, said board superintendent Ken MacLennan.

The number of elementary teachers has been projected at 347.7, down 3.2 teachers from last year, he said.

Bill MacMillan, principal at Chesterville Public School, estimated Tuesday's attendance at around the "15 bracket". "That's down a bit" compared to the end of September last year, he said.

The school has one new staff member this year, Grade 5 teacher Marian Henderson.

Doug Jarvis, the new principal for Chesterville's St. Mary School, estimated Tuesday's enrollment at 199 students. "I think that's about status quo in comparison to last June," he said.

Staff changes at the school this year include the addition of a new French teacher Marina Digirolamo and a new Grade 4 and 5 teacher Manlia Reineri.

The school will also be undergoing a major physical change in the spring. Six new classrooms and a staff room will be added to the existing building and the school's office structure will also be revamped.

Wyman Barton, principal at Maple Ridge Senior Public School, said the school will have an enrollment of about 215 students this year.

The school has had a large increase in its Grade 7 French immersion this year. The school now has three immersion classes for a total 85 students, he said.

The school is also offering a new program for 40 gifted students. Gifted students from Grades 3 to 6 will attend the program on Mondays while students from Grades 6 to 8 will attend on Tuesdays, he said.

Maple Ridge will also offer a music program and industrial arts program for Berwick Public School students and a family studies course for Roxmore Public School students.

Staff changes include the replacement of teacher Brenda Waddell by Scott Corden. Waddell has assumed the vice-principal position at Nationview Public School. Other new teachers include Marion Michalicha, Lucie Emond and Margaret Phifer.

Stephen Blasko, principal of Tagwi Secondary School, said 475 students showed up for school Tuesday. He expects the school enrollment this year to be around the 490-500 mark. The school had 526 students enrolled last year, he said.

The school has two new staff members: Ashley Conventry, who will replace the art teacher for the first semester, and Richard Rozon who will be the school's new vice-principal. Rozon was formerly principal at La Citadelle Secondary School, Blasko said.

Harry Craig of North Dundas District High School said the school's enrollment has been projected at 775 students. Attending the school last year were 823 students. It looks like the school will meet this year's projection, he said.

The school has three new teachers this year, two of which have taught at the school in previous years. The two returnees are Alice McKay, who will be teaching French and commercial subjects, and George Campbell, who will be teaching technical subjects.

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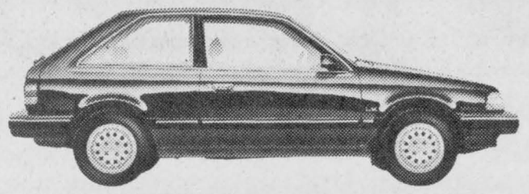

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Contenders confident of riding victory

ORMOND (Staff) - More than 41,000 voters in SDG and East Grenville will be eligible to cast ballots Thursday for one of four candidates seeking to represent the riding at Queen's Park.

After regular enumeration, the enlarged riding -- which lost Charlottenburgh Township to Cornwall and picked up half of Grenville County -- registers 41,463 eligible voters. But additional voters will probably come forward for Thursday's vote.

Noble Villeneuve, the incumbent Progressive Conservative MPP, is confident he'll record a third victory at the polls.

"I certainly expect to come out the winner. We've fought a positive campaign," the Moose Creek farmer said Saturday.

In the May, 1985 election, Villeneuve was swept to victory by the largest margin in the riding's history. He defeated his closest opponent, Morrisburg Liberal Bill Dillabough, by more than 6,000 votes and captured 60 per cent of the popular vote.

But two other candidates -- Liberal Gerry Rosenquist and independent Gord McGregor -- aren't convinced the Tories will repeat history.

"I think we're going to win, believe it or not, and I say that not with tongue in cheek this time either," Rosenquist said Friday at a rally in Crysler that drew a handful of party loyalists.

Rosenquist is counting on the widespread popularity of Liberal leader David Peterson and the gaffes of Tory leader Larry Grossman to sway the riding.

Throughout his campaign, he's emphasized the Peterson connection. While mainstreeting, Rosenquist is accompanied by a group of campaign workers in red t-shirts proclaiming Team Peterson.

He said party polls, the results of which campaign chairman John Darbyshire would not publicly release, indicate support for the Liberals is strong across the riding. "People are switching their votes much more now," the Morrisburg physician said.

Liberals' mood wasn't as buoyant six years ago when the late Tory MPP Osie Villeneuve trounced Rosenquist in his first provincial campaign by more than 4,000 votes.

Throwing a new wrinkle in what is traditionally a three-man campaign is Gord McGregor, who resigned his position as a Morrisburg justice of the peace to campaign against the French Language Services Act.

"I'm going to win," he said simply Saturday afternoon while greeting fairgoers in Newington. While he admits his strongest support comes from Dundas and East Grenville, he added, "I think it's going to surprise you in the east end."

While he believes the contentious act should be repealed, he doubts a Liberal majority government would back down on legislation it introduced.

"Mr. Peterson is the most arrogant man in the province and if he gets elected again, he will not repeal Bill 8."

For McGregor, the issue is one of dollars and cents; implementation of the bill in designated areas would cost too much.

Throughout the campaign, NDP candidate Arthur Carkner has said the party faces an uphill battle in the riding, for both financial and voter support. In the 1985 election, Rudi Derstroff, a Chesterville councillor, gathered almost 1,700 votes.

Derstroff had tripled the number of votes cast for the party in the 1983 byelection but hadn't matched the 1,836 cast for New Democrat Joe O'Neill in 1981.

Carkner, a union representative with the Public Service Alliance of Canada and an Ormond resident, said Thursday will bring "a substantial increase" in voter support for the NDP.

The riding, he predicted, would be retained by the Progressive Conservatives "narrowly".

During a stop at Stormont County Fair on Saturday, he said his campaign has suffered because he hasn't been able to devote all his time to meeting voters. But slowly, he said, New Democrats are raising the party's profile and continue to stress local issues, such as the lack of jobs, fears of free trade and the low level of social services.

Sharpe named premier Jersey breeder

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Marvelside Farm and Spruce Vine Jerseys shared top honors Saturday at the Stormont Fair's Jersey show.

Ron and Arnold Sharpe of Marvelville were named premier exhibitors of the show, which attracted five Jersey breeders. Marvelside also claimed the grand champion, four-year-old Marvelside Jody's Turvey.

Berwick's Spruce Vine Jerseys was named the show's premier breeder and exhibited the reserve junior champion, junior yearling Spruce Vine Soldier's Kineta.

North River Farms of Lachute also won top prizes, exhibiting the junior champion, calf North River Topaz Babe, and the reserve grand champion, North River Merit Jane.

In the breeder's herd class, Marvelside Farm took first place, followed by North River Farms, J.J. MacKenzie and Son of Finch and Spruce Vine Jerseys.

In the calf class, North River Topaz Babe placed first, followed by Marvelside DDG Mollie, Marvelside Farm, and Payneside Top's Vivian, J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Behind Spruce Vine Soldier's Kineta in the junior yearling class were J.J. MacKenzie and Son's Payneside Epcot Sara and Marvelside S B Ronda, Marvelside Farm.

The top senior yearling was Valleystream Silver B Julie 2, owned by Marvelside Farm. Spruce Vine Hotline Autumn placed second, followed by North River LC Della.

Among two-year-olds, North River PG Joan emerged in first place. Second went to Stanson BDM Gina, owned by Marvelside Farm, and third to Spruce Vine Tem's Sunrise.

Marvelside Merits Joan was the top three-year-old, followed by Payneside Title's Marie and Spruce Vine Jester's Lou.

The four-year-old class boasted five entries, with Marvelside Farm taking first and second with Marvelside Jody's Turvey and Marvelside Bellestar. Third went to Payneside Title's Jane, J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

The winning five-year-old was North River Merit Janet.

Spruce Vine Jester's Kay was the first-place mature cow.

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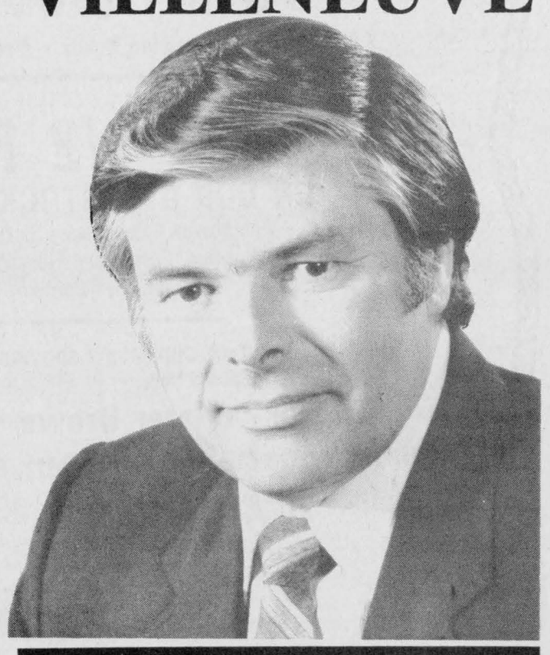

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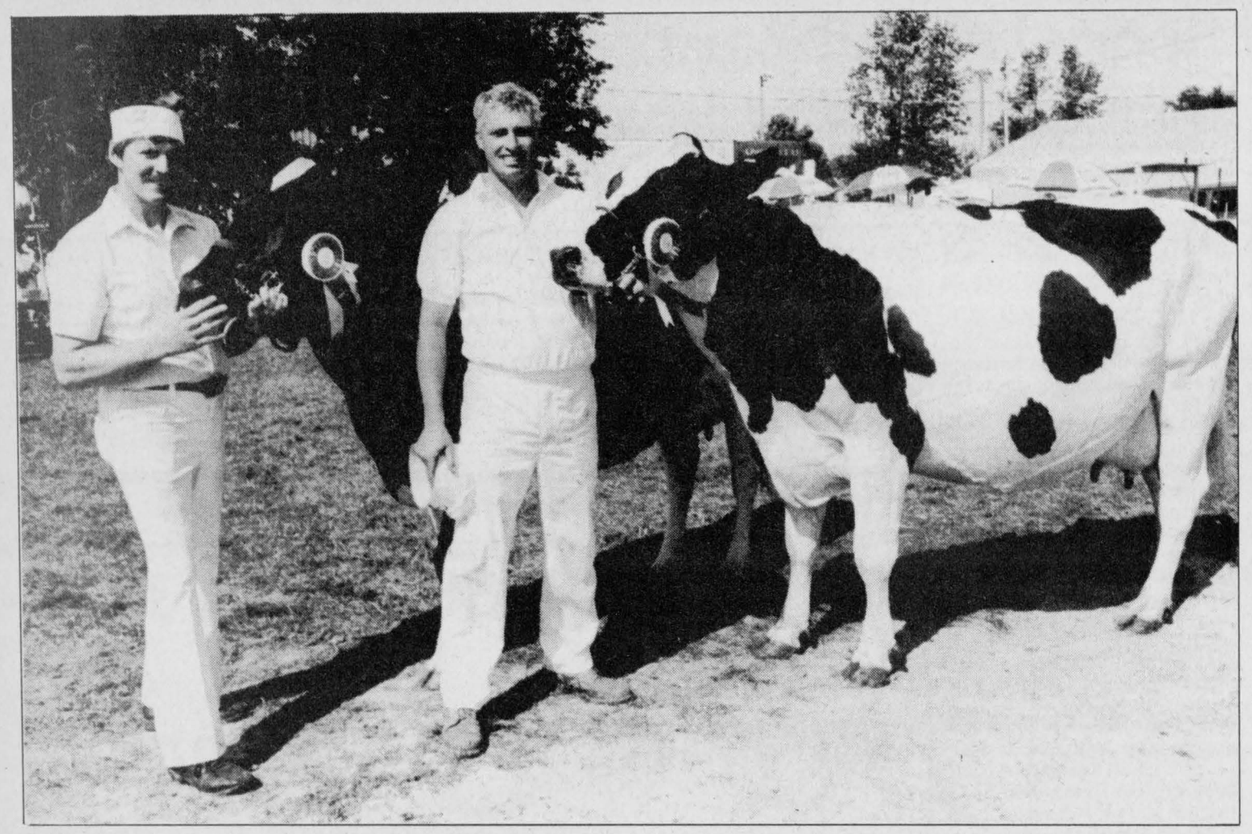


Delhu Holsteins walked away with top honors at the Stormont Fair's Holstein show Saturday afternoon. Exhibiting the Crysler operation's reserve champion, Delhu M. Monarch Sue, was Wayne Pollock, left. Stan McBain, right, showed the grand champion, Delhu Majesty Marion.

Delhu Holsteins takes top honors

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Crysler's Delhu Holsteins cleaned up at the 120th annual Stormont County Fair Saturday.

The Crysler dairy operation claimed both grand and reserve grand championship titles and was named the show's premier breeders.

Lynn Boyd, the region's Holstein fieldman, was pleased with the fair's black and white show: "a quality show throughout the day."

The show, open only to Stormont breeders, attracted 92 head of cattle and 17 exhibitors, up slightly from last year's figures.

Delhu Holsteins' champion five-year-old, Delhu Majesty Marion, was named grand champion and also won the best udder class.

The reserve title went to the Crysler breeders' champion four-year-old, Delhu M Monarch Sue. It placed second in the best udder class.

Murrayholm A Duchess, a junior yearling owned by Martintown's Murrayholm Farms, was named junior champion.

The reserve title went to Maxview Marlin Alice, owned by William VanLoon of R.R. 1, Finch. It also placed first in the senior yearling class.

The premier exhibitor title went to Murrayholm Farms, last year's big winner. Tied for second place were Huybregts Farms Ltd. and Delhu Holsteins.

After a re-examination of points for the premier breeder title, Huybregts Farms was named runner-up to Delhu Holsteins, which took home top place in the breeder's herd class.

Other winners in the show, judged by Hugh Fawcett of Winchester, in the female calf class were: first, Creekville Bertha, Glenn McKay; second, Larbrook Marlin Becky Pat, Larry Lackson; third, Limbra Medallion Vivian, Huybregts Farms Ltd.

In the junior yearling class, first went to Murrayholm A Duchess, second to Maxsview Astro Dol, William VanLoon, and third to Morrowdale Sally Majesty, J. Howard Morrow.

VanLoon's Maxsview Marlin Alice placed first among senior yearlings, followed by Bonvale Mattador Hilda, Bonvale Farms, and Lynland Tempo Bambi, Lynden Jackson.

Limbra Marlin Greta, owned by Huybregts Farms, took the two-year-old class. Second went to Delhu Mattador Judy, Delhu Holsteins, and third to Limbra Mattador Judy, Delhu Holsteins, and third to Limbra Mattador Penny, Huybregts Farms.

Bonvale Farms won first place in the thiree-year-old class with Bonvale Marlin Gertie. Murrayholm Farms' Somerville Matt Jemima placed second and Garry Howes' Locklea T.T. Honey was third.

Delhu M Monarch Sue took the four-year-old class, followed by Audale Bill Marlene, owned by Gilles Aube, and Murrayholm S Lady Bug, owned by Murrayholm Farms.

In the five-year-old class, first went to Delhu Majesty Marion, followed by Lynland Citmatt Surprise (third in the best udder class), Lynden Jackson, and Braydal Fond Liz, Jean and Wendy Bray.

Rosevine Anny Jetstar, owned by Ross Smith, was judged the best mature cow. In second was Braydale Pidge Elevator, owned by Jean and Wendy Bray, and third went to Limbra Harriet Fury.

Cornwall 4-H club shines in Stormont

NEWINGTON (Staff) - It was a banner day for the Cornwall Centre Calf Club with two of its members taking top honors at the 4-H Achievement Day here Monday.

Club member David MacLennan had the grand champion Ayrshire calf and was named good champion junior showman. Dale Murray, also from the Cornwall Centre Calf Club exhibited the grand champion Holstein calf as well as being grand champion showman.

Winning in the beef category was Chris Wood of the Stormont Beef Club. Wood was named junior champion showman and his heifer was named grand champion.

"It certainly has been a quality show," said Dale Miller, Stormont agricultural representative for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

"It's one of the best shows we've had in a few years," he said. Both the showmanship and the quality of the calves were top-notch, he said.

Good instruction from the 4-H club leaders is the main reason for better showmanship exhibited at the achievement day this year, he said.

About 20 of the calves exhibited Monday will go on to the calf competition at the Ottawa Winter Fair. Miller said he thinks some of the calves may do well, but added there's strong competition at the annual fair.

Club leaders will meet within the next two weeks to select the calves to go to the fair. Just going to the winter fair is usually a "highlight" for any 4-H member, he said.

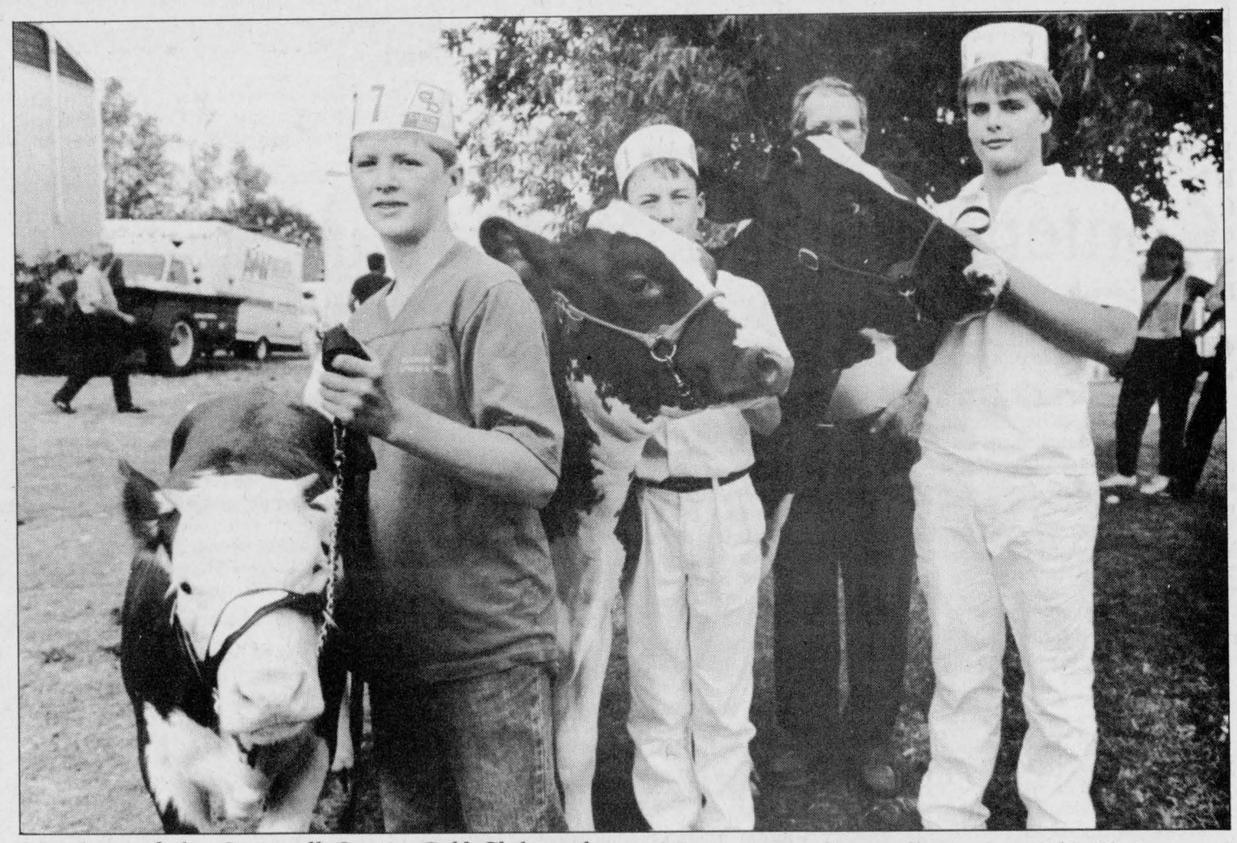
The calves could change between now and the winter fair, Miller added, and while they may have looked good Monday, they may not look as good by fair time. "That's part of the suspense," he said.

Other winners at the achievement day included: Claude Plouffe of the Sandringham Calf Club, grand champion Holstein calf; Erica Dittburner, R.R 2 Moose Creek, champion steer and champion beef showman; and Doug Robinson, Avonmore, Jersey champion.

Winning first for the group of three calves was the Berwick club.

The judges for the event were Bryan O'Connor, sire analyst for Eastern Breeders Incorporated, and Barry Boothe of Russell.

The number of exhibitors was about the same as last year, Miller said.



Members of the Cornwall Centre Calf Club took two of the three top honors at the 4-H Achievement Day at the Stormont County Fair Monday while the Stormont Beef Club took the other top honor. Pictured above, l-r, with their winning animals are Chris Wood, Stormont Beef Club, grand champion heifer and junior showman award winner; David MacLennan, Cornwall Centre Calf Club, grand champion Ayrshire calf and junior showman award winner; and Dale Murray, Cornwall Centre Calf Club, reserve champion Holstein and grand champion award winner. Pictured behind is Cornwall Centre Calf Club leader Campbell Murray. Record Photo - Kielec



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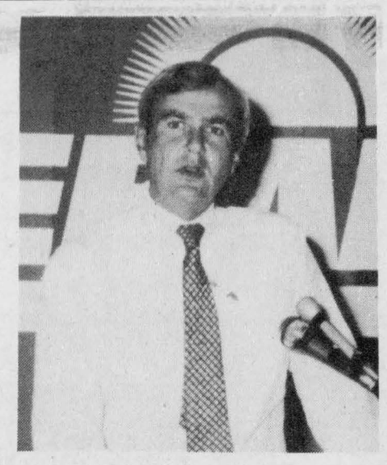

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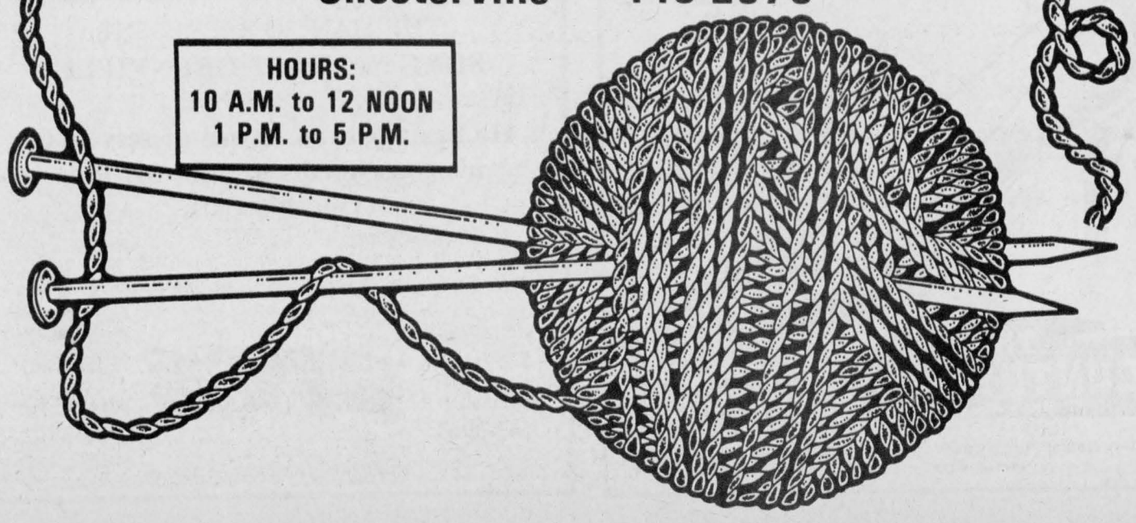



Top sheep

Robert Graves, of Stittsville, (kneeling, left) and Gerald Hunter, Smiths Falls, (right) split top honors at the Stormont County Fair annual sheep show here Sunday. Graves, of Century Lane Farms, was named premier breeder while Hunter, of Hunterdown Farms received the premier exhibitor award. Pictured behind the winners is show judge Brian Cathcart with Hunter's son Hugh.

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MacMillans dominate Stormont Ayrshire Show

NEWINGTON (Staff) - The MacMillans of Lombardy were hard to beat at Stormont County Fair's Ayrshire show Saturday.

Ron and Lynne MacMillan continued to dominate the Newington show, winning premier exhibitor and breeder titles as well as showing the reserve champion and breeder's herd.

But Bruce Porteous of Ormond claimed grand champion honors with the show's top two-year-old, Oak Burr Barbara. The winning three-year-old, Lombard Dale Tri Sonia owned by the MacMillans, took reserve honors as well as placing second in the best udder class.

Memory Lane Jingle, owned by Don and Roy Simmons of Finch, was the junior champion. The reserve title went to Fairview Beth, the top senior yearling and owned by Murray and Glen Wallace.

Lombard Dale Precious Peaches, a five-year-old owned by the MacMillans, was judged tops in the best udder class while third went to Bartonsleigh Jewels Topaz, a Porteous four-year-old.

The MacMillans and the Simmonses placed one-two in the breeder's herd class.

Judge Russell Westgate of Vankleek Hill described the top cattle as "extremely good county winners". This year's show attracted six breeders, up from five in 1986, and 29 cattle.

Of five entries in the calf class, the Simmonses' Memory Lane Jingle emerged in first, followed by the MacMillans' Lombard Dale Rebel's Tartan, and Memory Lane Jewel.

The MacMillans scored another first in the junior yearling class with Lombard Dale Johnny's Serena, followed by Memory Lane Tessie 2nd and Memory Lane Velma, both owned by the Simmonses.



Ormond's Ian Porteous, right, exhibited the grand champion Ayrshire at Stormont Fair's show Saturday: two-year-old Oak Burr Barbara. The reserve champion, left, three-year-old Lombard Dale Tri Sonia, was shown by Ron MacMillan of Lombardy.

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The Wallaces took first place in the senior yearling class with Fairview Beth; second went to Lombard Dale Precious Gypsy, owned by the MacMillans, and third to Simmonses' Memory Lane Sunrise.

Porteous captured first in the two-year-old class with Oak Burr Barbara, followed by Memory Lane Tillibet (Simmons) and Lombard Dale Oracle's Stella (MacMillan).

In the three-year-old class, Lombard Dale Tri Sonia placed first, followed by Memory Lane Jackie (Simmons) and Trenant Contessa (Trenant Acres).

Bartonleigh Jewels Topaz was first in the four-year-old class. Second went to Memory Lane Cinderella, owned by the Simmonses, and third to Porteous' Mount Haven Lady Tess.

Porteous scored another first in the five-year-old class with Dunrobin Joyce, followed by Lombard Dale Precious Peaches and Memory Lane Julie, owned by the Simmonses.

The mature cow class drew only one entry, Lombard Dale Jade's Roberts, owned by the MacMillans.

Sports a hit at Stormont Fair

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Although the demolition derby was perhaps the biggest attraction, there were other sporting events during the Newington fair.

In the fastball tournament, Mountain was the A winner with Brownlee Sports the runner up. The B winner of the tournament was Berwick Hotel. The runner up was Big M Country Store.

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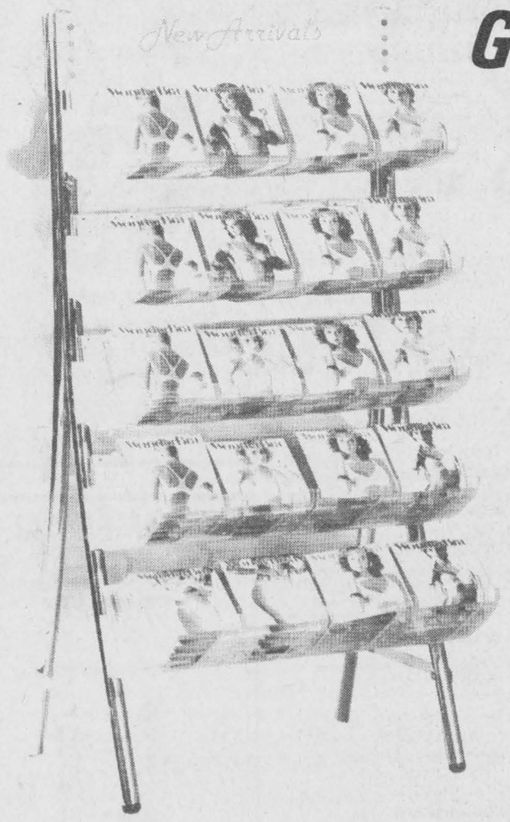

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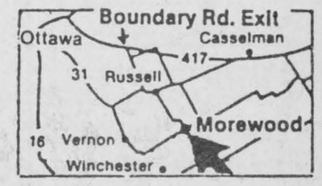



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FOR SALE — Electric stove $45; arborite round table $40; black office leather sofa $30. After 6pm. 987-2198. 4-3

FOR SALE — Package deal, $120.00 for baby change table, walker and jolly jumper. Call 987-2173 after 5:30pm. 3

NOTICES

NOTICE
TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of Robert John Sanderson, late of the Township of Osnabruck, and City of Cornwall, Retired Farmer, deceased.
Notice is herby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Robert John Sanderson, late of the Township of Osnabruck, and City of Cornwall, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on the 20th day of July, 1987, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, of the estate of the above mentioned decedent, on or before the 25th day of September, 1987.
Dated at Chesterville, Ontario, this 28th day of August, 1987.
Cass, Workman
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 310
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
Solicitors for Executor
4-3

NOTICE
TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of John Franklin King late of the Township of Winchester and Village of Morewood, Retired Diplomatic Courier, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of John Franklin King, late of the Township of Winchester and Village of Morewood, Retired Diplomatic Courier, deceased, who died on July 14, 1987, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 25th day of September, 1987.
Take notice that after such last mentioned date, the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have received by them.
Date at Chesterville, this 28th day of August, 1987.
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NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 23tf

NOTICE — Beginning Sept. 9, 1987 the Chesterville Senior Citizens will just meet twice a month. The second and fourth Wednesdays. 3

ST. JUDE NOVENA — May the **sacred heart of Jesus be adored,** glorified, loved and preserved through the word now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of the miracles, pray for us. St. Jude heart of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times per day for 9 days, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you to St. Jude. -D.M.B. 3

HOPE FARM — We are a non-profit Community Thrift store. Large selection, plenty of parking. We are located one mile west on Deeks Road, off Hwy. 31, just north of Hwy. 401 at the Exxon. Open Monday to Saturday, 10 to 4. For pick-up's phone: Morrisburg 543-3588 or Chesterville 448-3625. 3

NOTICE — The winner of the 50-50 draw on Sat., Sept. 5, 1987 was Mike Salaslos, Ottawa, Ont. He won $147.00. 3-1

NOTICE — Brownies - girls aged 6-9 years. Room still available. To register Wed., Sept. 16 at 6pm. St. Mary's School gym, Chesterville. $15 registration fee or call Gail Pelletier 448-2851. 3

FAIRBOARD DIRECTORS MEETING — Sept. 17, 1987 at 8pm. Exhibition Hall, Chesterville. 4-2

GOING TO SPENCERVILLE FAIR? Visit Craigy Muir Curiosities. Save 10 per cent on all antiques and second-hand items Sept. 11-13. Beside the Mill. 1-6pm weekly. 10:30am-6pm Sunday. 3

NOTICE — Registration for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers will be held at the Legion. 7-9pm. Sept. 14, 1987. Fee $18 per child. For more information 448-3881. 3

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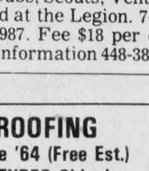

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NOTICE — Pools 'n Things - New pools, spas, saunas, chemicals, pool repairs, liners, free estimates. Lyman Holmes - Pools 'n Things. 774-2641. 5-16

A CAREER IN TRUCKING — Transport drivers needed. Now is the time for your Class A license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. Ottawa 1-800-265-3559. tf

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WANTED — Snowblower in good condition. 6', single auger. Call 984-2641 any time. 3

BOWLERS WANTED — Wednesday afternoon ladies. Mixed leagues Tuesday at 7pm and Wednesday at 9pm. Phone 448-3535 for further information. 3-1

HELP WANTED — The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded is accepting applications for the position of full time midnight councellor. Qualifications: experience working with the developmentally handicapped. Pharmacology an asset. Please submit resume to Marlene Shearer, D.C.A.M.R., Box 678, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. 3-1

HELP WANTED — Part time receptionist for a local medical office. Typing required. Apply in writing stating qualifications and references to Box 760, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0. 3

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SPECIAL SALES

YARD SALE — 8am-4pm. Sept. 12 rain or shine. Hwy. 43 between Chesterville and Winchester (green & black trailer). Antiques; milk cans; baking; vegetables; large cattle water tank; cultivator; cement blocks 15½x7½"; small kitchen table, 2 chairs; many more items. 3

YARD SALE — Something for everyone. Everything must go. 90 Main St., North, Chesterville Sat., Sept. 11 9 am-3pm. 3

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — Sat., Sept. 12 starting at 8am. Turn at O.E.C. Graphics, Chesterville. Watch for signs. 3

FAMILY YARD SALE — Toys, clothing, used TVs. Carl Beckstead, Hwy. 43, Finch. 3

YARD SALE — 177 St. Albert Rd., Crysler, Ont. Sept. 12 and 13. 10:30-5:30. Furniture, tools, electric appliances, complete household furnishings. Alcide Richer. 3

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL MEETING — To be held Sept. 15, 1987 at the Winchester Curling Club at 7:30pm. All members are asked to attend. 3-2

BINGO — Finch Community Arena (downstairs). Fri., Sept. 18, 1987. Package Deal $9. Includes 15 regular games $25. 3 special games $50. Jackpot $400. Package Deal Admission at door $10. Also Bonanza, Share the Wealth and Surpirse games. Warm up game 7pm. Regular games 8pm. Advance tickets $9. Contact Colonel 984-2808 or Finch Seniors Housing Corp. Office or Village of Finch Clerk's Office. Proceeds toward Finch View Villa elevator. 4-3

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Lyal McDermid and Mr. and Mrs. Germain Baker invite you to the reception following the marriage of their children, Debbie and Yves at Finch Community Centre, Sept. 12, 1987 at 8:30pm. Music by JVK Disco. Everyone Welcome. Lunch served. 3

ANNUAL MEETING — Of the North Osnabruck Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held Thurs., Sept. 17, 1987 at 1:30pm at the Newington Fire Hall. 3

N.O.W.I.L.L. PONY CLUB REGISTRATION — Sept. 19, 1987 1-4pm. Old Osnabruck Township Hall. Ages 6-21. $20 first child. $12 each additional child or call Lois Wattie 448-2974 or Denise Martel 534-8273. 4

FASHION SHOW — Designs by Patricia Hamilton, Maple Ridge Senior Public School. Oct. 2, 1987 at 8pm. $5 tickets at door. Proceeds for Chesterville Anglican Church building fund. 6-4

RUMMAGE SALE — Sat., Sept. 19, 1987 from 9am-12 noon. Trinity United Church, Chesterville. Good used clothing and miscellaneous items. 4

1st TAGWI SCOUT GROUP — Registration night Sept. 14 at 7:30pm. Tagwi High School. 3

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Brian Witteveen and Wylma Tym to be held at Crysler Hall, Sat., Sept. 19 9pm-1am. Music by Power Pak. Lunch served. Proper dress required. Everyone welcome. 4

TURKEY SUPPER — By the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore on Wed., Sept. 23 from 430-8pm at the Avonmore Community Centre. Bazaar table. Adults $6; children 12 and under) $4; preschoolers free. Please join us. 4

WINCHESTER LADIES CURLING CLUB MEETING — All women members of Winchester Curling Club are invited to their Fall Meeting to be held in the club lounge Mon., Sept. 21 at 730pm. 3-2

CAROLYN'S DANCE STUDIO — Tap, Jazz, Ballet - Monday nights, Iroquois United Church; Wednesday and Thursday nights, Inkerman Public School. Registration Mon., Sept. 14 at Iroquois 7-9pm and Tues., Sept. 15 at Inkerman 7-9pm. 3-1

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WEDDING RECEPTION — You are cordially invited to the reception following the marriage of Lyne Quenneville and Scott Riley Sat., Sept. 12, 1987 at Avonmore Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Disco. Everyone Welcome. 3

HARVEST SUPPER — St. Mary's Church, Chesterville at Legion Hall, Sept. 20, 1987. 4-7:30pm. Adults $6; Children $3. 4-2

BENEFIT DANCE — For barn fire victims Jim and Wilma Winters, Sat., Sept. 12, 1987 at Newington Hall on Fair Grounds. Music from 9pm-1am by The Country Friends. (Hector and Emilie). 3

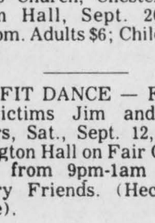
BALL BANQUET — Of Winchester Ladies' and Men's Clubs will be held Sat., Oct. 3, 1987 at Winchester Community Centre. Social hour 5-6pm. Dinner 6pm. Dance 9pm-1am. Music by Mojo. $25 per couple; $3 dance only. Please contact: Laurie McMartin 774-2719 or Wilma Fawcett 774-2966. 6
4

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB — New bingo season starts on Mon., Sept. 14, 1987 and every Monday. Doors open at 6:30pm. Bingo starts at 7:30pm. Free coffee. 3-1

BINGO — The Chesterville Legion Bingo's will commence Sat., Sept. 19, 1987 beginning at 1pm. NEW FORMAT. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 3-1

PIONEER HOTEL — Rock & Roll with Tokyo Rose, Thurs., Sept. 10, Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg 535-2881. 3-1

DARTS
Registration & Meeting For Branch 434 Legion Dart League



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SAT., SEPT. 19,
9:30 AM
As I am selling my home I offer for sale the following:

9 pce. oak dining room set of round table, china cabinet with glass on 3 sides, buffet & 6 chairs; cherry parlor table; oak parlor table; tea wagon with glass tray & drawer; wicker fern stand; oak desk; assort. dressers; pastor's oak & leather chair; pressback chairs; pressback rocker; other assort. chairs; upright piano; washstands; cedar chest; blanket box; trunks; hide-a-bed sofa; small antique settee; coal oil lamps; lanterns; gas lamp; churn; churn stand; butter paddle; wooden pounder; several chests of drawers; assort. small tables; bunk beds; twin beds; several antique wooden beds; childs wicker commode; school desk; 2 mantle clocks; filing cabinet; small wooden bookcase; Findlay Oval wood stove; GE 21 cu. ft. freezer; pictures & frames; mirrors; books; baby hammock-cradle; baby swing; playpen; Hoover & Electrolux vacuum cleaners; violin & case; dough box; sad iron; Beaver sealer; other sealers; milk bottles; German and Austrian cocoa sets; hand painted Nippon pieces; Noritake, Limoges; silver & brass pieces; cups & saucers; several trays; crocks; jugs; handmade lace; crocheted items; pillows, linens, etc.; kitchen hosier; woven baskets; aquarium; Ottawa Rough Riders pictures 1939 complete; NHL player cards late 30's not complete; electric train 25 yrs. old; racing car set; 1974 GT 250 Suzuki (as is); 1971 Chrysler New Yorker 2 door (as is); 1975 Mercury Monarch 2 door (as is).

Farm Items: water bowls; vacuum pump; feed trough; wheelbarrow; MH 2 furrow trailer plow; whiffle trees; sleigh runners; mink cages, etc. Many unlisted items.

Note: As this home has been in the same family name for the last 4 generations, there is a lot of very old and antique collectible items.

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SAT., SEPT. 19
11 AM

GE frost free fridge, gold, new cond.; Roy 24" electric stove; Bronwood freezer; wringer washer; Fleetwood console 26" color TV; chesterfield & chair; Lazy Boy chair; platform rocker; sofa bed; wall clock; bedding; towels; linens; blankets; pots & pans; deep fryer; 2 sets of new dishes; GE vacuum with power head; wardrobe; record player, new; electric heater; garbage cans; electic blanket; 2 rugs, 9x12 & 12x13.

Antiques: large oak side board with large mirrored back; round kitchen table; 6 press back chairs; 6 arrow back chairs; square ex. table; press back rocker; small cupboard; jam cupboard; high chair; oak chest of drawers; gramaphone & records; wooden rocker; Wingham cook stove; treadle sewing machine; washstand; 2 dressers; black walnut washstand; 2 trunks; odd chairs; coal oil lamps; jardinaire; peanut jar; picture frames; dishes; mirrors; 2 steel beds; crocks; number of quilts & quilt tops.

Machinery: MH No. 44 tractor live power & pulley; Patz stable cleaner 220' of high flite chain 30' stacker; MF 8hp snow blower; 30' hay elevator; 1& 2 furrow sulky plow; 2 corn binders; 3 grain binders; 2 manure spreaders; Papec corn blower; horse corn cultivator; Int. 17 tooth cultivator; horse mower; 3 furrow trailer plow; dump rake; walking plow; land roller; snow blower; forks; shovels; tools; log chains; 40 rod roll of new page wire; 20 rod roll of new page wire; 10 8 gal. milk cans; set of tractor chains; grindstone; 5 DeLaval milker pails; milker pump; pump jack & pump; scraper; electric motors; 2 can coolers; 30 gal. milk cans. Many unlisted items.

Farm: 92 acres of land; 70 acres cleared, balance bush with Hoople Creek running through property. 3 bedroom house & barn. Will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid. Property may be seen by contacting Floyd Crites 535-2205.

PROP.
Mrs. Mabel Crites
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
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SEPT. 26, 1987
11 AM
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Many unlisted articles
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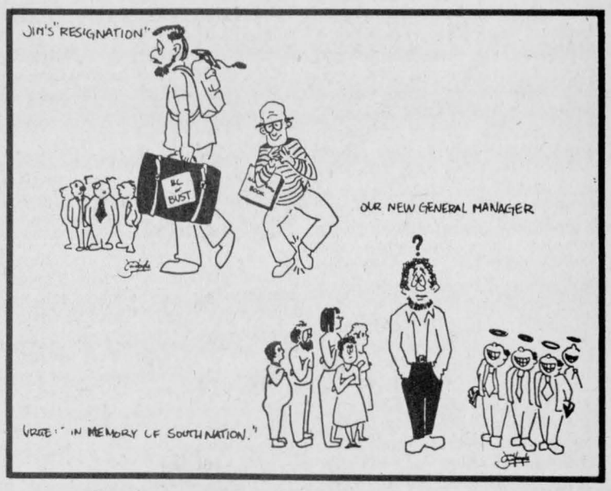

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David Lamoureux
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Sincere thanks to ambulance attendants who were so kind and considerate following my accident, and for the good care I received in Hotel Dieu Hospital. Many thanks to my husband, family and friends for their prayers, visits, treats, flowers and cards I received while I was in the hospital. Thanks to my sister-in-law Alice, who sat with me the days following my accident and for the cards and good wishes I received returning home.

Olive Heasley
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We would like to thank our family and friends for making our wedding day Aug. 22, 1987 so memorable. Special thanks to our parents and the wedding party for sharing this day with us. The kind wishes and many lovely gifts were sincerely appreciated.

Mary Lynn
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The family of the late Isabel Purtelle wish to express their gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement. For flowers, memorial donations, Mass offerings, cards, expressions of sympathy and visits to the funeral home - our appreciation. To Hugh and Marguerite Stewart for their assistance for minding the house and preparing dinner for the family. We extend special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Slowey, Mrs. Etmanski and staff of Dundas Manor for their faithful care and compassion in the sudden passing of our dear sister. To our pastor, Father James Esper for his spiritual help and consolation, to St. Mary's choir and organist, to the members of the Catholic Womens League for prayers offered at the funeral home. To Mr. Jim Daniels of the Vice Funeral Home for the excellent funeral arrangements. 3

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown our family after the death of our father, Harold Nottell. A special thanks to Drs. Slowey and Adamson, Rev. Pat Johnston and to Jim Daniels and pallbearers. We would also like to thank the VON and the visiting homemaker. Your help was greatly appreciated.

Norman,
John and Colleen
Gary and Pat
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The family of Lawrence E. Steele wish to extend their sincere appreciation to family, friends and neighbors who showed loving concern, sympathy and help during our time of sorrow. Thank you to the staff of Second South at Cornwall General Hospital who's patience and understanding during his final days were deeply appreciated. A special thank you to all who generously donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation in his memory. The many kind deeds and messages will always be remembered.

The Steele Family
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The North Osnabruck Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society would like to thank everyone for their donations and help in making our bake sale at the Stormont Agricultural Fair such a huge success. Special thanks to Mrs. Ruth Pigeon who donated a decorated cake to be raffled off. The cake was won by Mrs. Lou Tait of Newington. 3

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We wish to thank our family, friends and neighbors for cards, gifts and good wishes on our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to Marie and John and Judy and Alan for hosting a party at the Hall and dinner afterwards.

Ewart and Lily Neville
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Graves named top sheep breeder

NEWINGTON (Staff) - Neither Gerald Hunter of Smiths Falls nor Robert Graves of Stittsville had reason to be sheepish here Sunday.

The sheep breeders took top honors in the annual Stormont County Fair sheep show here with Hunter winning the premier exhibitor award and Graves the premier breeder title.

Fifty-two head of sheep were exhibited at the show by four exhibitors. Donald Acres, Kinburn, and Ian Grant, North Gower, also showed their top animals.

"It was a good show," said Brian Cathcart, Stittsville, who judged the wooly animals. "There were really good quality sheep."

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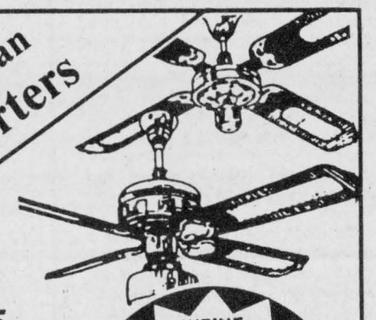
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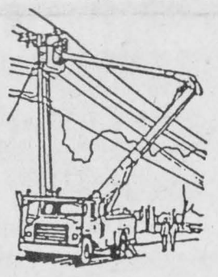
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Obituaries

Marguerite Ellen Kearney

Marguerite Ellen Kearney died at her R.R. 1, Chesterville home Sept. 4, 1987. She was 81.

Born Marguerite Shea, she was the daughter of the late Maurice Shea and Josephine Hart. She is survived by John D. Kearney.

She was predeceased by sisters Beatrice Shea and Bernice (Mrs. A. Tessier) and brother James Shea.

She also leaves a niece, Beatrice Tessier of Cornwall.

Father James Esper celebrated the funeral mass Sept. 7 from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville. Interment was in St. Bernard's Parish Cemetery, Finch.

Pallbearers were Kenney and John Tessier, Tim Murray and Bert Moore.

Roger Gregoire

Roger Gregoire, a Queen Street resident, died Sept. 3, 1987 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 57.

Before moving to Chesterville, he had farmed on Morewood Road. A retired farmer, he is survived by his wife Colombe (nee Cayer).

He was born May 12, 1930 in Marionville, son of Marie Louise (nee Goulet) and the late Gosapha Gregoire.

As well as his wife and mother, he is survived by brothers and sisters Rejan and Hector, both of Embrun; Germaine (Mrs. Albert Cousineau) of Gatineau, Jeannette (Mrs. Fernand Cousineau), Deneige (Mrs. Real Dagenais) and Jeannine Marion, all of Marionville; Eveline (Mrs. Raymond Brisson) of Russell) Desange (Mrs. Adrien Brisson), Rejeanne Gregoire, Micheline Gregoire and Pauline (Mrs. Marcel Menard), all of Ottawa.

He was also the brother-in-law of Euclide and Edouard Cayer. He was predeceased by a brother, Real, and a sister, Aline Roy.

Father Fredete celebrated mass Sept. 4, 1987 from St. Therese D'Ovila Church, Marionville. Interment was at St. Therese D'Ovila Parish Cemetery, Marionville.

Richard Cayer, Richard Matte, Yvon Racine, Pierre Marion, Marcel Gregoire and Guy Cousineau were pallbearers.

Daniel Harris Rupert

Daniel Harris Rupert, an Oxford Mills Construction worker, died Fri., Aug. 21 at the Queensway Carleton after a short illness. He was 81.

Born at Finch on May 27, 1906, he was the son of the late Walter Rupert and Martha Harris.

Mr. Rupert was predeceased by his wife Rose (Cameron). They were wed at Finch on Aug. 23, 1932.

He is survived by daughters Margaret Rose Rupert, and Alice Ouderkirk and grandchildren Roger Ouderkirk and Tammy, Nancy and Susan Ouderkirk.

Mr. Rupert is also survived by great grandchildren Paul and Jennifer Ouderkirk.

Mr. Rupert was educated at Newington Public School and was a member of the Anglican church.

Father Francis Whitten conducted funeral services from Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, on Aug. 22.

Pallbearers were Robert May, Ralph MacKenzie, Douglas MacIntyre, S. Byrd, Lyle Clarke and K. Newans.

Cornelius Paauw was an honorary pallbearer.

Lawrence E. Steele

Lawrence E. Steele, a lifelong resident of Newington, died Fri., Aug. 28 at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 77.

Son of the late William John Steele and Nellie May Warner, Mr. Steele was born in Roxborough Township on Sept. 16, 1909.

During his life he was District Deputy Grand Master IOOF (over 40 years of membership), Deacon and County Master of LOL. At the time of his death he was service as Vice Grand Master.

Mr. Steele belonged to Aberdeen IOOF Lodge, Ingleside, Avonmore LOL 3217, Sir Knights RBP 509, Winchester, and Emanuel Osnabruck Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian M. (Harris) Steele. The couple was married on Dec. 6, 1947 at Newington.

He is also survived by four sons; Earl, Poltimore, Quebec; Roy, Moose Creek; Trevor, Newington; and David, Newington.

Mr. Steele is also survived by one brother, Harold F. Steele of Newington.

Rev. Steven Black conducted funeral services at Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, on Mon., Aug. 31.

Pallbearers were Gerald Duvall, Tommy Tullock, Albert Montgomery, Malcolm MacDonald, Ian MacLean and Clarence Boyd.

Interment was at Hillcrest Cemetery, Newington.

Anne M. Sutherland

Anne M. Sutherland, a retired nurse and long-time Chesterville area resident, died Sept. 5, 1987 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 78.

A member of Chesterville's Holy Trinity Anglican Church, she was a past president of the district Women's Institute and of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church Women. For 11 years, she served as a nurse at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 5, 1909 in Norham, England, she was the daughter of the late William Robson and Margery Simpson. In 1930, she married John Sutherland in Scotland. Her husband died Aug. 21, 1984.

She is survived by a daughter, Margery (Mrs. Len Trillo) of R.R. 3, Chesterville; a son, J. Robson of Calgary; grandsons Bill Trillo of R.R. 3, Chesterville and Dan Trillo of Gananoque, and granddaughters Caroline and Francine Sutherland of Windsor.

Rev. Pat Johnston officiated at funeral services from Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville Sept. 8 Cremation followed with interment of ashes at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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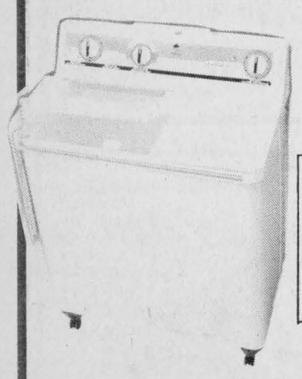

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Election boredom

In 1985 -- the year that saw the Ontario Progressive Conservative party fall from grace after a four-decade dynasty -- only 61 per cent of voters in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry bothered to make the trip to the polling booth.

The tidal wave of discontent and perhaps boredom that swept the Tories from power bypassed SD&G, where Conservative incumbent Noble Villeneuve was returned by the largest margin in the riding's history.

The local Tory victory in an election that saw the party fall in riding after riding across Ontario may indicate satisfaction with the candidate.

On the other hand, it may reflect a lack of imagination on voters' parts.

For the past two years, Ontario residents have seen legislation that was at times progressive. It was a chance to flirt with New Democratic policy while relying on the middle-of-the-road Liberals as a safety net.

The past two years saw initiatives in legislation dealing with pay equity, the environment, language and even agriculture.

And the lack of grumbling about the province's economic well-being is a sign that Ontario hasn't greatly suffered during the period of the Liberal-NDP accord.

Even SD&G voters surveying the evidence of the last two years may be prompted to reconsider when they enter the polling booth.

The new government must make real decisions in the next two years.

It will have to carefully assess the impact of a proposed free trade package on the entire provincial economy, weighing one industry against another, sifting among the contrary opinions of interest groups.

It may have to deal with the ramifications of a changed constitution following the Meech Lake deal, urging expanded provincial powers or pressuring for greater federal power.

And the new government will have to heal wounds caused by the resurfacing of the language issue, particularly in Eastern Ontario.

Those issues alone should be enough to shake voters out of their complacency. And whether they vote Tory, Liberal, NDP or independent, a little more thought may have gone into their decision.

Diane Johnston



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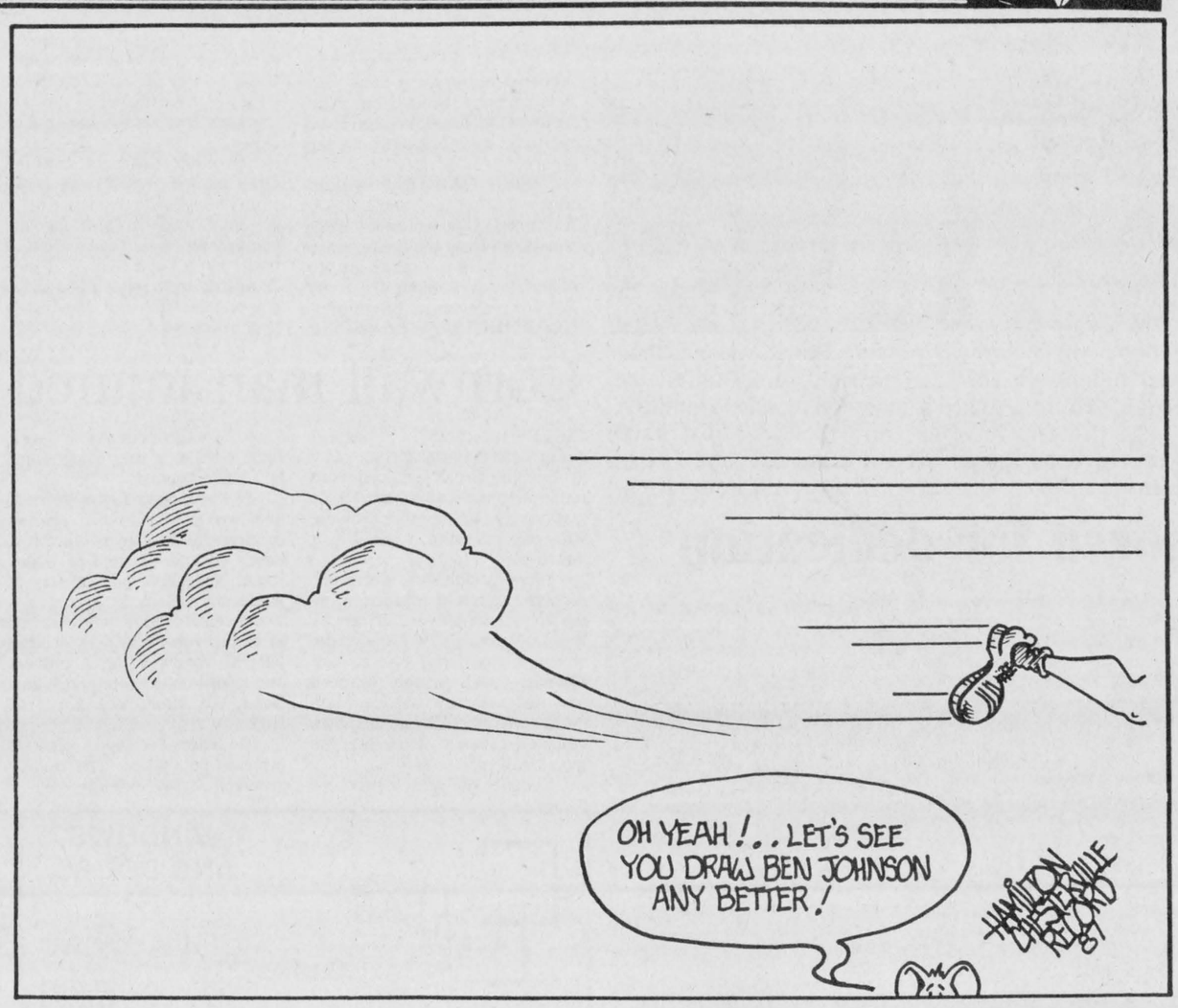

Chesterville's Past

07 **From the Record Thurs., Sept. 12, 1907**

Among the many that left here on Tuesday for the harvest in Manitoba, we noticed Mr. Charles M. Reddick of Morrisburg, the well known agent for W.H. Fetterly of Morrisburg.

At the Newington fair held yesterday, in competition with seven exhibitors in the carriage class of horses, Mr. Calvin Simser of this place showed a four-year-old colt and received the red ticket. The colt is owned by William Hamilton of this place.

Mr. Chet Merkley arrived in town on Saturday from New Ontario. He intends spending a few days before his return.

27 **From the Record Thurs., Sept. 22, 1927**

A rainy day is about as welcome for a bowling tournament as it is for a Sunday school picnic, but the rains of last Friday night and Saturday morning did not keep enthusiastic bowlers from Ottawa, Alexandria and Winchester from starting for Chesterville with high hopes that the rain clouds would clear away and the second annual doubles tournament of the Chesterville club would proceed. Their faith in the weather man doing the right thing by the bowlers was not misplaced, as the day proved to be one of the finest this season.

Tuesday night saw one of the keenest games yet played for the Price Pins when Ernie Bronskill and Bill Dixon hooked up against Sid Lawson and Eric Casselman, the holders of the trophy. Going into the last end the score was tied at thirteen each and wonderful bowling by the defenders enabled them to retain the laurels.

Rev. R.M. Pounder in writing to a friend in town says that he and Elton are very pleasantly settled in Cambridge, Mass., at 66 Dana St., having left Forresters Falls about three weeks ago. Mr. Pounder misses the Chesterville friends in whom he is much interested and would be pleased to hear from any who would care to communicate with him at the above address.

47 **From the Record Thurs., Sept. 18, 1947**

After nearly twenty years of flying private and commercial aircraft in Canada, R.H. Fawcett, "the Flying Cheesemaker" of Dunbar has accepted the position of advisor to the Director of Civilian Aviation of Ethiopia. Mr. Fawcett plans to leave New York by air on the 26th of September, accompanied by his wife and family for Adais Abba. For the past year Mr. Fawcett has been operating the R.H. Fawcett Air Services at Cornwall.

The Chesterville and Mountain Calf Clubs of Dundas County recently held their respective Achievement Days. The showing of their calves, and the appraisal for individual showmanship completed the Clubs' project for 1947. Care and feeding methods, results of judging competitions, questions and club work, submission of monthly reports and attendance at club meetings made up the remaining points on which the club members were scored.

67 **From the Record Thurs., Sept. 28, 1967**

Gerry Morrison struggled in sideways through the office door the other day. He was carrying a cucumber that resembled a stick of cord wood. It was a china long cuke, over 28 inches long and weighed nearly five pounds. He assured us they are good eating when a bit less lengthy. Mrs. Floyd Dingwall of Berwick found a monster cabbage in her garden patch too. She had it weighed and it tipped the beam at an even 15 lbs. That sounds like a lot of sauerkraut.

Hon. George H. Challies, the man who was largely responsible for the creation and development of the St. Lawrence Parks System and Upper Canada Village was honored Saturday at Crysler Farm Battlefield Park. Hon. Leslie Frost, former premier of Ontario unveiled a plaque in his honor.

77 **From the Record Wed., Sept. 28, 1977**

Of 15 potential sites being examined by Ontario Hydro for development as a large nuclear or fossil-fuelled electrical generating station, five are located in the Williamsburg-Iroquois area. Location of the potential sites was revealed Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Skyline Hotel, Brockville, at a meeting of Hydro's Eastern Ontario Study, Generating Working Committee.

The on-again off-again Ken Carter rocket-powered automobile jump over the St. Lawrence River, just west of Morrisburg, is off again. Carter called a gathering of the area news media at the 38-acre jump site late last Friday morning to say last Sunday's scheduled takeoff would be postponed to this coming Sun., Oct. 2. Rain had delayed the finalization work on the takeoff ramp and the 50 gallon aluminum fuel tank split during pressure tests in Montreal Wednesday night.



The Life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

It was at the Toronto Metropolitan Zoo that I intended my children to see the savage looks and wild cries of animals they had only seen in books and on TV.

But it was on the shoulder of Highway 401, just beyond a sign whose message -- Next Service Station 35 kilometres -- shimmered in the broiling heat, that they saw the full snarling rage of an animal trapped by metal, an animal whose savage roar split through the humid blanket of summer air and radiator steam:

"You (censored) (censored) (censored) stupid car. Smarten up."

The trip started, as all family trips do, with the best intentions and highest hopes. We would drive to the zoo from my parent's home, a 90-minute trip, spend four hours leisurely pushing the double stroller through Asia and Africa, and buy ice cream treats on the way home.

And like all family trips, the first part of the journey was pleasant, marred only by the screaming and fighting of the children in the back seat.

"We take the next -- Caitlin, give Tristan back his train -- exit and go down to -- Tristan, don't you dare pinch Caitlin – the first cross street and turn left," my wife screamed at me.

I found the exit and the street and soon the zoo came into sight. I slipped into the parking area and looked for a spot close to the entrance. I found one in the ostrich section, a mere half mile away.

"Well, we'll be closer to the exit," I said to my wife as I took out the stroller and attempted to pull it open. "What the..." I grunted and and pulled harder until I felt the stroller give.

"Heidi, the bar fell off this thing," I said. "Can you put it together while I get the kids?"

A short while later we were inside the zoo. I could scarcely conceal the excitement I was feeling at the thought of seeing my children's reaction when they saw the lions. Just seeing their faces would be worth the trip.

"It sure is hot," I said as I pushed the stroller up to the start of the African path.

"Heidi, I'm not kidding, this is hot," I said an hour later as I held Tristan and watched Caitlin as she tried to push the stroller through the crowd in front of us.

I was about to remark on the heat again when we finally came upon the lions in an outdoor enclosure. I immediately forgot about exhaustion as I pulled the children over to the viewing area. "Wait till you see this, guys. C'mon, hurry up."

I pulled them up and waved my arm ahead. "Caitlin, Tristan. Look, lions."

Tristan dropped his head and screamed with delight. "Wocks," he said, pointing at the gravel at the edge of the enclosure.

"Rocks," Caitlin echoed with a voice of wonder.

Two hours later, hot, tired and beaten, our little family walked a mile and a half to find the car parked half a mile away, and left the zoo.

"I guess they were too young," my wife said. "But let's enjoy the rest of the trip."

"You're right," I agreed. "Why don't we...Heidi, why is that red light flashing?"

"WAYNE, THE CAR'S OVERHEATING."

As a man, prepared for just such an emergency, I immediately pulled off the road and panicked.

"The car's overheating, it's overheating," I yelled. I pulled open the hood release and watched the highway disappear in a thick white cloud.

Scrambling out, I lifted the hood.

"What's wrong?" my wife asked.

I touched different parts of the engine to simulate the actions of a man who knew something about cars. "It looks like there's a leak somewhere," I said. "It's hard to see. It's somewhere around...OWWW.

"What is it?"

"The leak is in the hose," I mumbled through the fingers in my mouth.

With no other choice available, I travelled along the shoulder of the highway at 20 kilometres an hour, stopping whenever the steam got too thick. Finally, we saw a steam roller come into sight in front of us.

I got out and flagged the man down. "Am I ever glad to see you," I said to the driver. My car is overheated and the kids are going nuts."

The man looked at me blankly from his seat on the roller. "Sorry, buddy, but you'll have to move your car so I can finish this shoulder." I pushed the car over and watched him move on.

"Censored ", I said.
"Censored ", Caitlin said.
"Caitlin," I said.
"Wayne," my wife said.

In the end an elderly Samaritan stopped and provided us with enough water to make it to a garage. I promised to name my next child after him.

We completed the trip home in just under five hours but it didn't really matter anymore. I was a crazed animal. I was eventually tranquilized and moved to a bed to sleep the trip off.

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

The cedar shingle sign in front of the little country store read "Bulk Vinegar, Canning Jars, Fresh Worms."

We were driving along a concession road, returning to the freeway to continue our trek home.

It's great fun to get out of your own area once in a while and see what's happening in other parts of the country.

Concession roads and byways offer some delightful surprises, like that no-nonsense sign, that tell you a lot about the area.

It appeared that a good deal of canning and pickling was going on in that part of the province, and folks needed bait to go fishing in the beautiful lakes and streams we passed.

After a long drive, it's a pleasure to drive off the main road and away from traffic and slow to the speed necessary on a concession road. We had done that this morning and found a country restaurant that offered an appetite-whetting breakfast: eggs cooked to please, served with bacon, ham, or sausage.

There were stacks of pancakes and plain toast, muffins, pitchers of juice and pots of coffee and tea. The price for this hearty, homey fare? Three dollars per person.

In travelling, sampling the local cooking is a must. What could be finer than sitting at a table in an outdoor wharfside cafe waiting to be served the catch of the day?

Gulls land on the pilings, waiting hopefully for a tasty tidbit. The sun is warm, lobster traps are stacked against a weathered shed, and boats rock gently at their moorings.

Wayside cafes offer many area specialties. We happened into one that served buttery clam chowder, crumb-friend clams and homemade, feathery-light scones. Finding such culinary delights certainly adds to the adventure.

And September and October are both good months to take a little holiday. With the arrival of this comfortable season, pleasantly balmy at noon and refreshingly cool at dusk, the Farmer and I try to slip away for a few days. These two months provide a special grace for those of us who face a long, cold Eastern Ontario winter.

September was the seventh month of the Roman calendar, but is the ninth month according to our calculations. The Anglo-Saxons called it 'gerst-monath,' - Barley month.'

Of course, the barley in our area is long since combined and stored and the corn harvest is well underway. I I saw a motto on an old sampler the other day that reminded me of the country pleasure that is this month, "September blows soft,-

Till the fruits' in the loft."

Describes the month and its activities well, it seems.

Summer's lease has been all too short; now it is about over. Nature is busy turning leaves, putting gardens to bed, advising the wildlife to prepare for cold and snow.

Those that hibernate are fortunate, I feel, for they just move into their homes for a long, dreamy sleep. Those that do not must, like the summer birds, migrate or prepare to survive in the below zero temperatures.

Since I cannot hibernate or migrate, I fill the cupboards and freezer to overflowing, dig out my winter boots, skis and heavy clothing, and ask the furnace man to clean the oil furnace and the Farmer to check the fireplace flues.

September 21 is the feast day of St. Matthew and the applicable jingle goes "St. Matthew brings cold dew." How good it is about St. Matthew's Day to come into the house at tea-time after a long walk and enjoy the heart-warming sight of a fire on the grate again.

I sit down beside it to take the little chill from my bones and reflect that I may as well throw away that list of "Things to Do This Summer."

It is dated May 1, and not a great deal of it can be crossed off now. But there's always time to make another another one on a snowbound winter day.

A reader wrote recently and asked me how I found time to go for a walk each day. Well, my only answer is that it is a priority with me. And even though I always seemed to be trying to compress a lifetime of work into every twenty-four hours, I give this gift of a walk to myself each day.

I have always been willing, - one might say eager - to drop everything and leave the house to look after itself when the urge to be out comes over me. As some in moments of need reach for a drink or a cigarette I rush for the open fields, concession roads, or bushes dappled with sunshine. City friends take to the streets or parks for the same reason.

But time for walking and thinking is a gift you can only give yourself. And the whole pace of today's society is against it.

"I simply don't have time to read," people say to me. me. But when I reflect that all history, all of man's dreams, all hopes are their to share in books, I wonder what is so important that there is no time to read.

An extremely busy publisher of weekly newspapers once told me that he arose early each morning, long before the family stirred, so that he might have an uninterrupted hour in which to read.

"I have no time to listen to music," says a hurried, harried friend. And yet music, which enlarges the mind and lifts the soul, is so readily available.

I was reminded of this recently when I turned my radio on for the latest report on how the world is going to hell and got, instead, an hour of my favorite music. I threw my list of vital chores in the fire and settled back in in my chair and enjoyed. The chores, too, eventually got done.

The tranquility of September seeps into my soul, and I wish I could share it with friends everywhere.

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Winchester District Memorial Hospital honored its teenage summer volunteers with a thank you luncheon at the Country Kitchen Restaurant Aug. 28. Pictured above, front row, left to right are volunteers Melanie Pepin, Tania Lortie, Vicky Byers, Judy Linton, Kathy Boyd, Tammy Grant, Lynn Kerr, Lori Ralko, Angie Acres, Christine Ebbetson and Janee McHugh. Back row, left to right, are Didi Blaine, Sarah Whitton, Betty Cinnamon, Leslie Hamilton, Janice Gibson, Christine Prins, Jennifer Mills, Stacey Proulx, Amy Guy, Brenda Crowder and Tanya Empey.

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Hospital volunteers honored for dedication

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The operating room was the Country Kitchen Restaurant here, the patients -- pizza.

A number of the round, Italian wheels of pepperoni and cheese went under the knife recently as the 33 Winchester District Memorial Hospital student volunteers were honored at a thank-you luncheon here.

The dinner was given by the hospital in appreciation of the volunteers' help at the hospital during the summer. As well as all the pizza they could eat, the girls each received a certificate and a silver spoon.

The volunteers are more or less helpers for the regular hospital staff during the summer, said Betty Townson, head of the teenage volunteer staff. Jobs done by the volunteers include getting water for patients. getting mail and running errands.

Helping at the hospital is good experience for the teenagers, Townson said. No special skills are needed for the job and the hospital's grateful for all the help it can get, she added.

While some of the volunteers may have future plans in the medical field, most of them "just like helping people", Townson said.

One 14-year-old volunteer who is interested in nursing said she learned a lot during the two months at the hospital. Jody Linton of Dalmeny said nursing has been her career goal since she was in public school.

Working at the hospital was a chance to learn about the profession as well as learn if she'd like it as a future career, she said.

Kathy Boyd of South Mountain joined the volunteer group mainly for the job's social aspect. "I wanted to make new friends, wanted to help," said the 13-year-old.

She enjoys talking to the patients at the hospital and helping them, and the patients themselves appreciate the company. "I like talking to people," she said. "Some are real interesting."

Lori Ralko of Winchester said she enjoyed working at the hospital during the summer and learned a lot over the two months. Although she's not interested in a career in the medical profession, working at the hospital was a good way to spend the summer, she said. She also made a lot of friends, she added.



Subdivision opens

The 38-lot Fox Fire Ridge subdivision in Ormond was formally opened Saturday morning. Developer Ken Straby of Ormond Construction Ltd. said the 35-acre development has been ten years in the making. On hand to officially open the development were, from left, Winchester Township councillor Dwayne Holmes; Straby; SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve; development vice-president of sales Vicky Straby; Keith Fawcett, SD&G Warden, and Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township deputy-reeve.

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Wave of break-ins hits Ingleside street

INGLESIDE (Staff) - St. Lawrence Street here was hit with a mini crime wave this weekend as five of its residences were broken into.

Most of the break-ins were reported to the Long Sault OPP detachment on Sunday but police believe the break-ins, probably related, likely took place the day before.

The first of the five break-ins was reported on Sept. 5. An estimated $2,000 worth of jewelry was taken from the home, police said. In two of the break-ins $100 of jewelry was taken.

The residents of the other two homes that were broken into were on vacation, police said. They won't know what was taken from the homes until the residents return.

Const. Ian MacLeod investigated the first break-in. Const. Doug White, of the Long Sault OPP is investigating the remaining four break-ins, police said.

In other thefts, a coal oil lamp valued at $200 was taken from an Ingleside residence Sept. 3. On Sept. 4 a $535 air compressor was taken from a home on Concession 7, Finch Township and a flag valued at $50 was stolen from the Newington post office Sept. 5.

Cornwall man injured

INGLESIDE (Staff) - A passenger in a car driving on Highway 2 at Hooples Creek escaped with minimal injuries after the vehicle was struck by another vehicle Saturday, causing it to hit a guard rail.

Timothy Johnson, Cornwall, received minimal injuries when the vehicle he was in, driven by Wray Markell, 24, Ingleside, struck a guard rail just east of Hooples Creek bridge. Markell had just passed a vehicle when his car was struck by an unknown vehicle, causing it to hit the guard rail, police said.

The Markell vehicle received $3,000 damage, police said. Const. Rick Griffis of the Long Sault OPP investigated.

A 19-year-old Ingleside resident was charged with careless driving after he was involved in a single vehicle accident on Wales Road, just north of Highway 2, Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Owen Hollister was charged after the vehicle he was driving left the roadway, hit a culvert and went into the ditch on Wales Road, 0.3 kilometres north of Highway 2.

Hollister received minimal injuries, police said. The vehicle received $1,500 damage.

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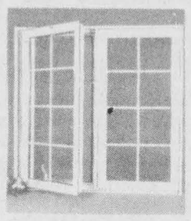

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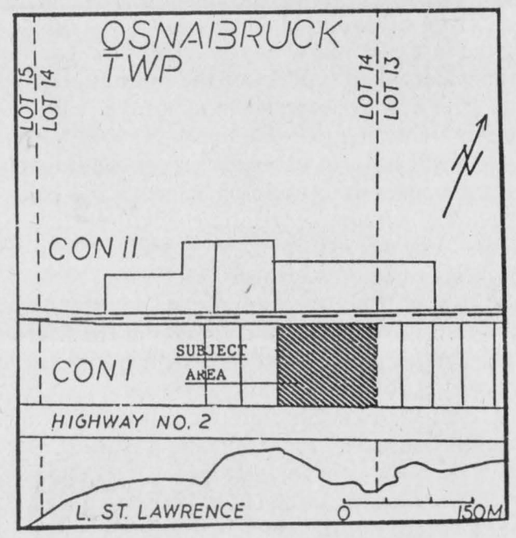
PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will hold a public meeting on October 26, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of approximately 1.22 hectares (3.01 acres) of land from "Highway Commercial (C2)" to "Rural (RU)". The land is located on Part Lot 14, Concession I, Township of Osnabruck (as shown below). The zoning by-law amendment would permit the land to accommodate uses which are permitted in the Rural (RU) zone; specifically single family dwellings.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



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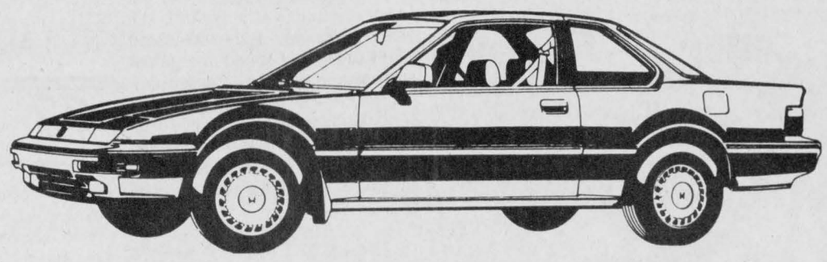

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A couple of single-bedroom units remain available in the recently completed Morewood Senior Citizens Apartment Complex. Developer Claude Cousineau said the building, which cost an estimated $250,000, will appeal to the area's older farming couples who wish to remain in the community although they no longer want to live on the home farm. Helping to officially open the apartments Saturday were, from left, Cousineau; Keith Fawcett, SD&G Warden; Marie Cousineau; SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve and Dwayne Holmes, Winchester Township councillor.

Marketing boards not on negotiating table, Canadian minister of agriculture stresses

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - "Marketing boards are not on the table," agriculture minister John Wise says of upcoming free trade negotiations. "I'll say that for the 5,000th time."

Wise says the government has stated that position in March, and will not abandon it now.

Wise discussed free trade at a press conference at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, where he was hosting a day for the delegates of the Inter-American Institute for Cooperation in Agriculture convention. The delegates spent a day in Kemptville on their tour of Ontario agricultural facilities.

"Wise maintains that since 50 per cent of all export sales in agricultural products, with the United States, 66 per cent of grains and oil seeds are included, then free trade cannot help but benefit the economy.

Wise says the fears of supply-managed commodities are one of the "fictions" of the free trade controversy. Visitors who see the Canadian dairy industry, he says, admire it and go back to their own countries to attempt to duplicate the quota system. These visitors, he says, include delegations from European Economic Community nations.

The second fiction, says Wise, is the belief that Canadian health standards will be jeopardized by free trade. He added that Canadian trade in livestock, semen, embryos and other Canadian products reaches over 80 countries worldwide because of the quality and the high health standards in Canada.

If Canada doesn't get more secure access to American markets, says Wise, the Canadian cattle and hog industries may be reduced by a third. The Canadian population cannot absorb all of the agricultural products grown by Canadian farmers, says Wise, and American countervail, or restriction practices are hurting Canadian farmers.

He admitted that some horticultural issues may be damaged by free trade, but pointed out that this problem could be erased by imposing seasonal tariffs so that American fruits and vegetables cannot enter Canada without a tariff during the Canadian growing season, then allowing American produce into Canada during the rest of the year.

If protectionism continues to grow, says Wise, and a bilateral agreement is not reached soon, Canadian agriculture will be in a "disaster" position. He added that it is not even certain that a free trade agreement can be reached.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will provide an extra challenge, says Wise, pointing out that in the GATT talks there are multiple bargaining tables instead of only one. The GATT talks will involve about 120 nations. "It's a free-for-all," says Wise.

"We have to watch the United States," he says of the trade talks. "The United States will be a major player in bringing sanity back to international trade."

Wise says the government does not have its position for the mid-October talks entirely ironed out yet. "We don't have the i's dotted or the t's crossed," he says.



Minister of Agriculture John Wise

UCW anniversary conference discussed

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - Mrs. Gladys Smith presided over a combined meeting of the U.C.W. on Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. in Trinity United dining hall.

Gladys welcomed the thirty members and opened the meeting with a poem Autumn. She asked members to remember the U.C.W. Presbyterial in Kemptville, Sept. 15; the Fall Rally in Winchester, Sept. 30 to which donations to a food basket are requested; the Thank-offering in Morewood, Oct. 7; our rummage sale, Sept. 19.

Mrs. Jenny Harwood presented a meaningful worship service using the theme 'Be Yourself.'

Introducing our guest speaker, Mrs. Leila Twiname, of Russell, Margaret Casselman noted she has been a church organist for approximately fifty years, was the Ottawa Presbyterial secretary and is editor of Contact magazine for the Ottawa, Montreal conference for the U.C.W.

Leila attended the U.C.W. National Conference in Waterloo which celebrated the 25th anniversary of the U.C.W. The theme of the conference was 'Call to Respond' and was attended by seven-hundred and eighteen women. Leila first described the university building and surroundings and how the attendants were billeted. She delighted us with her version of the music, skits, workshops and speakers.

Bake sale scheduled for Oct. 3

FINCH (Special) - The Finch branch of Canadian Cancer Society met in the Berwick Hall.

The branch executive members and the president, Mrs. Clair Robertson, have made plans to hold a bake sale at the Finch Arena, Sat., Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All homes will be contacted by phone. The volunteer canvassers and campaign chairpersons will help in this special event.

The education chairman and members will be on hand Friday night and Saturday.

The booth is being sponsored by Donald Vollrath, Finch.

A cookbook donated by Mrs. John Benoit, Crysler will be used

Any food items for the sale will be very much appreciated by the branch, to help in our work with the Cancer Society.



Trucks collide

A collision between two pick-up trucks on Highway 43 at Queen's Street here resulted in $7,000 damage and minor injuries to one driver Thursday morning. A 1975 pick-up truck (pictured above), driven by John Tillart, RR2 Ingleside received $4,000 damage when it was involved in a collision with a truck driven by Rundert Vandemheem, RR2 Chesterville. Tillart had been northbound on Highway 43 when Vandemheen pulled out from Hummel Street, into his path, resulting in the collision, police said. Vandemheen was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

James 'Allan' Gain

Funeral services were held Sept. 7, 1987 for James "Allan" Gain, a long-time resident of R.R. 2, Chesterville area. He died Sept. 5 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following an illness of eight years. He was 81.

Prior to moving to the R.R. 2, Chesterville area 27 years ago, he lived at R.R. 3, Morewood. A retired farmer and carpenter, he is survived by his wife, Carrie (nee Morford), whom he married Oct. 5, 1927 in Ottawa. He was a member of Trinity United Church, Chesterville.

He was born March 28, 1906 in Lakefield, Que., son of the late John Gain and Rachel (nee Beattie).

As well as his wife, he leaves children Aileen (Mrs. Ken Nicoll) of Lachute, Audrey McLaren of Russell, Alvin of Gloucester, Alice (Mrs. Stephen Thompson) of Nepean and Alfred of Newmarket.

He is also survived by sister Gertrude (Mrs. Walter Evans) of Vankleek Hill and brothers Wesley of Lakefield, Mervin of Perth and George and William, both of Lachute. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a brother, Lawrence.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson officiated at funeral services from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Robert Gain, Ronald Gain, Lee Forget, Carl McLaren, George Thompson and Bill Melvin were pallbearers.

Grant B. Beckstead

Grant B. Beckstead of Ottawa died peacefully in hospital on Tues., Aug. 18. Mr. Beckstead lived his early life in the Chesterville area as a farmer and in his latter years, he worked for the Ottawa Board of Education until his retirement in 1970.

Mr. Beckstead was born in Chesterville, Nov. 4, 1902. He was predeceased by his wife Lillie Beckstead (Merkley). He was the son of the late Charles S. Beckstead and the late Edith Hess.

He leaves to mourn his loss a son D'Arcy Charles of Ottawa, and three daughters, Marion C. (Mrs. V. Thomas Fournier) Brockville; Doris L. Armstrong, Brockville; and Thelma M. of Nepean. He also leaves six grandchildren: Ian S. Beckstead, Toronto Argonauts; Sherri Fournier of Barrie; Cindy (Mrs. Peter Ellis) of Kingston; Cheryl Armstrong, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay; Judi-Ann Fournier and Malcolm Armstrong, both of Brockville; one great grandson Brandon M. Beckstead of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mr. Beckstead is also survived by two sisters, Rennie Merkley of Iroquois and Essie (Mrs. James Hillier), Scarborough. He was predeceased by brother Arza, formerly of Williamsburg.

The body rested at the Kelly Funeral Home, Ottawa where a private funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Jean Barkley of Glebe-St. James United Church for relatives and close friends.

The pallbearers were his grandson and nephews: Malcolm Armstrong, Roger Hillier, Clair Merkley, Glenn A Merkley, Allen Beckstead and Peter Ellis.

Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Winchester.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

TOPSOIL BY-LAW

The Council of the Township of Williamsburg will review a draft by-law for the control and removal of topsoil within the Township.

Anyone interested in this by-law is asked to attend a meeting at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 12, 1987 in the Council Chambers.

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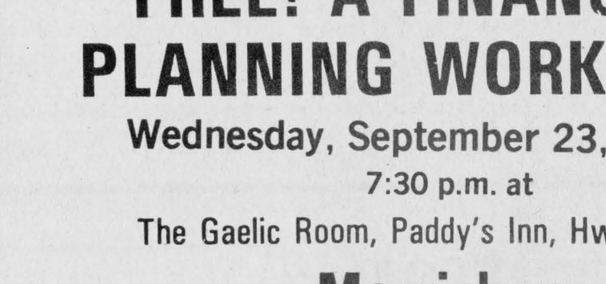

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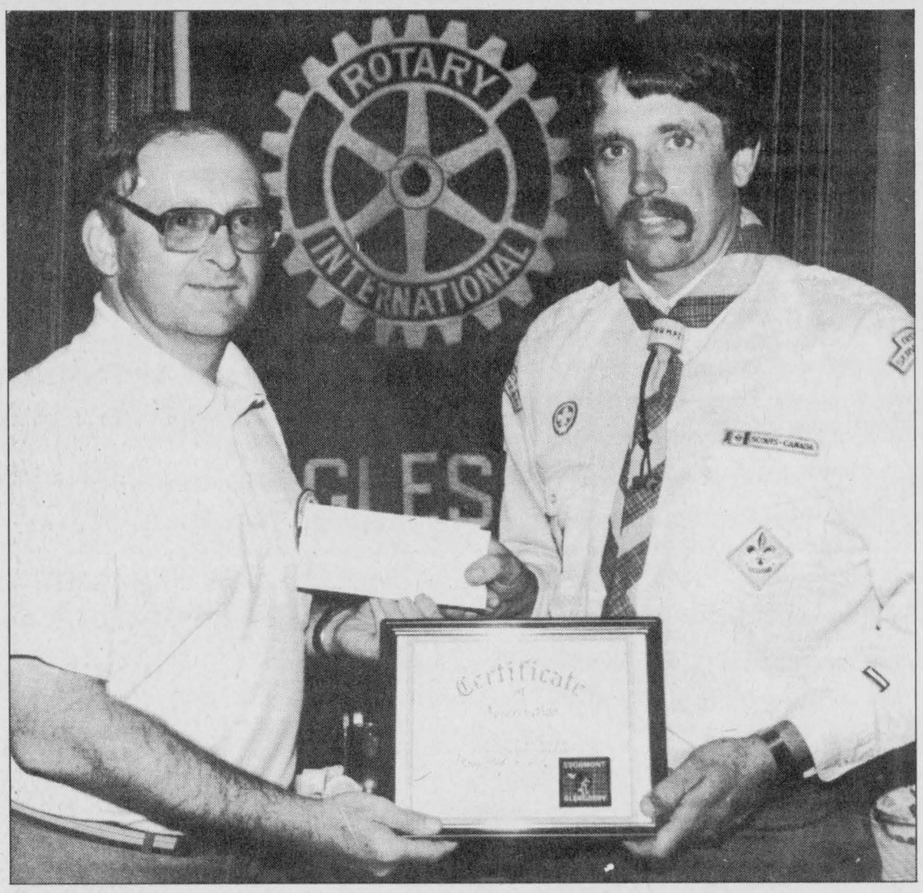

Gate receipts

The Stormont-Glengarry District Boy Scout Troop got a $1,500 boost recently for its camp at Morrisburg Island, south of Ingleside. The money, donated by the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club, will be used to buy a prefabricated steel gate for the camp. Pictured above is Rotary club president Dan Karon (left) presenting the cheque to Camp Ranger Rick Lee.

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

It is a pity that an Old Testament book which breathes so much of the spirit of the New Testament should be chiefly known for its reference to a whale. And "the big fish" only appears in two verses!

Moreover, if the author were alive today, he would be amazed that his story is regarded by some as a test of orthodoxy and by others as evidence that the Bible cannot be trusted.

The story of Johah was a tract for the times, cast in the form of a parable, somewhat akin to the Parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10: 29-37). Thus the book was placed in Scripture, not among its historical documents but among "the Minor Prophets".

The tract, as you may read it, was likely written in the fourth century B.C., by an anonymous person. If he had signed his name, he would have been in serious trouble with the Establishment.

In the years following release from exile many Jews had built walls, not only around Jerusalem but around themselves. Instead of endeavoring to fulfill a God-given mission to be a light to the Gentiles, they hid themselves in views that did everything possible to discourage contact with other or different people.

Seeking to combat this parochial psychology, the author looked back in the nation's history to the days of King Jeroboam 2 (C 793-753 B.C.) and found reference to a prophet named Jonah, a strong nationalist who proclaimed "Israel over all."

With a sense of humor and a vivid imagination, our anonymous author managed to get a reluctant Jonah to the foreign city of Nineveh. He warned its inhabitants that damnation was in store for them unless they repented.

Then the prophet left the city, built a lean-to nearby, and self-righteously sat there waiting to see what would happen. However, he had done such an effective job of preaching that the people repented, asked for and received God's forgiveness.

Was Jonah happy? Far from it. He considered success a failure. He wanted to die. The Ninevites had been treated by God as though they were God's children.

There is a grave error as well as danger in feeling that one's race is special or that one's nation is in a unique category. The ghetto mentality is not confined to members of the Ku Klux Klan. Alas, the way in which those 174 Asian would-be refugees recently landed on our East Coast has been as fuel for the fire of intolerance or short-sightedness.

Since 1945, Canada has accepted nearly half a million refugees. I hope we agree with Hon. Gerry Weiner, Minister of State for Immigration, who has said, "Canada is a richer country for its refugees. Every refugee or immigrant who comes will make a contribution to our society and we will grow as a result."

In the global village of 1987, we Canadians should realize that the title deed to this spacious, wealthy land is held by the Father of all humanity. Jonah was not big enough for his mission. It is fortunate that the message is more powerful than any messenger or recipient of his or her message.

(Dr. Gordon C. Smyth is a writer and a United Church minister residing in Perth.)

Finch WI begins quilting work

FINCH (Special) - Finch Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Russell Dillabough for the September meeting.

Mrs. Adrian Dingemans welcomed the members and guests after the summer break with the motto: action in the community begins with you.

The roll call was a suggestion for a future resolution.

The convenor, Mrs. Joe Dingemans, introduced the leader of the Senior 4-H club, for Stormont Betty Morrow. The theme of this year was from farm to table.

Angela Logtens gave a review of the club work with a poster to tell the story in a breakdown of share in market prices.

A quiz was held by Miss Anne Van Delst. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. A. Dingemans. The other 4-H members were Krista Wells, Kristine MacRae and Terry Connors. Part of their work was a trip to a mushroom farm.

Betty Morrow presented several awards to the girls. The ladies enjoyed a chance to view the books from the girls' club work. The secretary for the W.I. was Mrs. Mae Price.

Plans were made to hold a bake sale on Sept. 26 from 1:30-4pm in the small hall. A donation of two quilts was made to a local family who lost their home due to fire.

The members were invited to the Dillabough home to start quilting on Sept. 23. We have several quilts ready and a new one was received from Mrs. Maude Brownell. She is a patient in the manor at Winchester and still keeps active by helping in very way with her hands still sewing.

A delegate to Ottawa area in October was Mrs. Merle Dame. The W.I. members from Finch and Berwick W.I. are to present a skit at the convention.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Casselman Oct. 1 at 7:30pm.

A display will be entered at Newington Fair. Eight items of craft work were made by members.

ROS vacancy

AVONMORE (Staff) - Stormont continues to search for a county Rural Organization Specialist.

Dale Miller, Stormont's agricultural representative, said earlier this week he hoped the position would be filled by late September.

The job has been vacant since June, when Kathy Simpson who had served the area since 1981, left for a new position in York.

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Record Sports

Comets take lead in series
Team goes up 2-1 in series after losing first game to Toons

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - After losing the first game, the Comets have come back and hold a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five final series in the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League.

The Looney Toons won the first game of the series Aug. 27 with a 2-1 overtime victory.

The Comets tied the series Sept. 2 when they won 4-3 and took the lead in the series Thursday when they doubled the Toons 6-3.

The Comets scored first in the game with Mike Hoogeveen scoring three minutes into it from Scott Richards and Ken Shay. The game was tied 50 seconds later when George Bell scored from Sandy Johnston and Donnie Richards.

The Toons took the lead with nine minutes still to play in the period with a goal by Richards from Sean Boulerice and Johnston. One minute later, the Comets tied it up with Vince Cousineau's goal from Jeff Jarvis and Mike McManus.

Two minutes into the second period, the Comets took the lead again when Richards scored from Hoogeveen and Shay. The Looney Toons tied the game up once again six minutes into the period with a goal by Johnston from Lonnie McIntosh and Greg Kelly. The scored was tied at three.

Three minutes later the Comets took the lead and never looked back. Richards scored again from Hoogeveen and Shay and one minute later scored his third straight unassisted as the Comets led 5-3.

McManus scored the final goal with one minute 51 seconds remaining in the game. Jarvis and Cousineau assisted on the goal.

Richards had scored three times and assisted once as the Comets took the lead in the series.

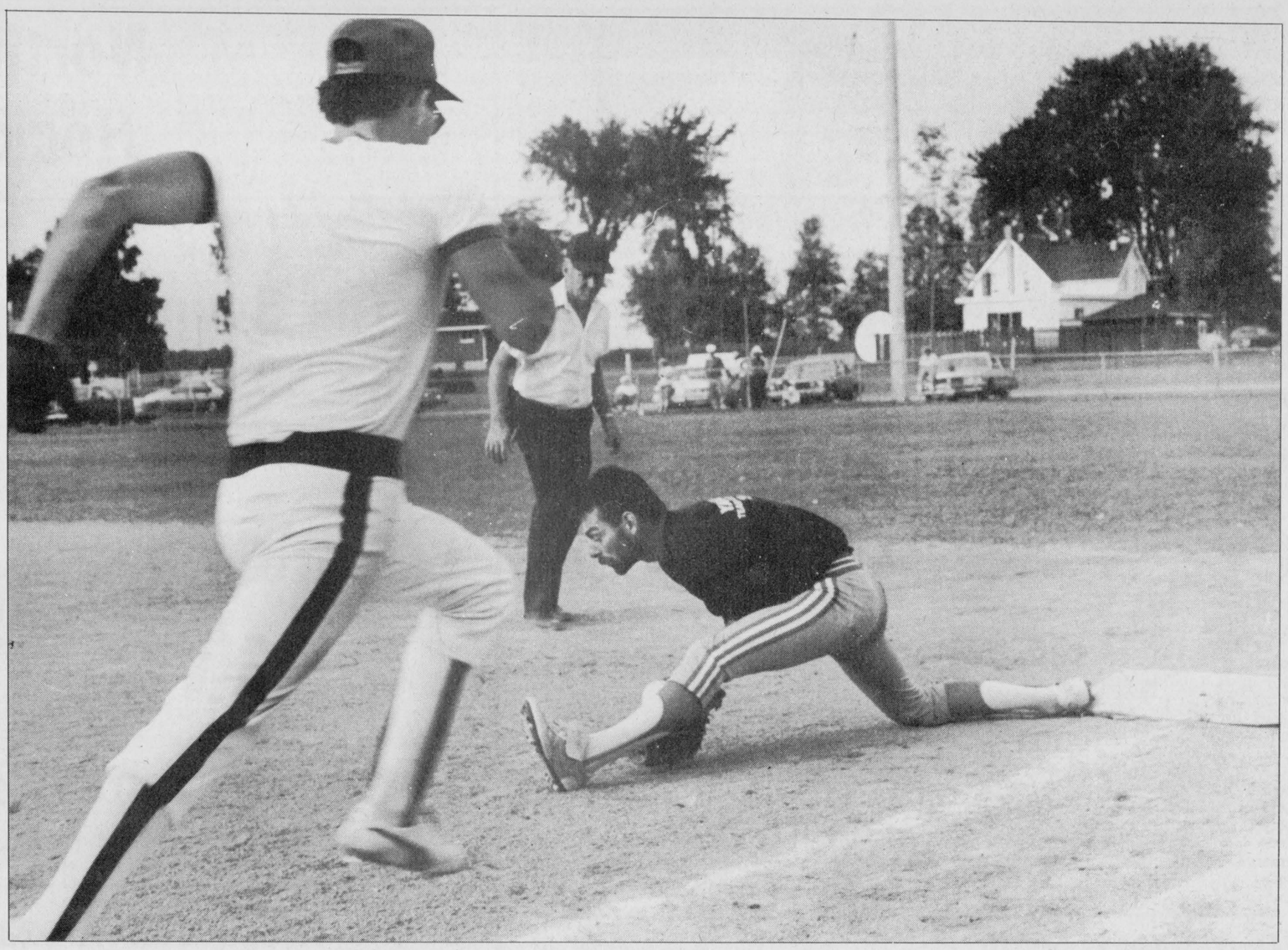
The Comets tied the series last Wednesday with a 4-3 win over the Toons.

The Comets started the scoring with a goal by Cousineau from Shay and McManus seven minutes into the game. Midway through the period, Jim Peters scored from Jarvis and McManus to give the Comets a 2-0 lead after one period.

The Looney Toons scored three times in the second period to take over the lead. Bell scored from Johnston and McIntosh two minutes 33 seconds into the period. Two minutes later, Mike Sargent scored from Randy Leclair and Kevin Byers to tie the game. The Toons took the lead with one minutes 32 seconds remaining in the period with Kelly's goal from Johnston.

With under five minutes remaining in the game, Cousineau tied it at three with a goal from goalie Terry Barkley. The Comets scored three minutes later to win the game 4-3. Shay scored from Richards and Hoogeveen to win the game for the Comets.

The fourth game of the series will be played Thursday at 8 p.m. with the fifth, if needed, played next week.



Stretching the point

The Big M Country Store first baseman stretches to meet the ball as the Berwick Hotel runner is out at first. The two teams were competing in the B final of the fastball tournament at the Stormont County Fair in Newington over the weekend. Berwick Hotel came out the winners in the contest. Mountain was the A winner with a 7-2 win over Brownlee Sports in the final.

Flyers name new coach

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - With many of the players moving on, spectators can expect to see new faces on the Chesterville Junior C Flyers' bench.

One will not be a player but the coach.

Kevin Mackler will be the new Flyers' coach heading into the 1987-88 season.,

With the departure of Mike Armstrong, Mackler was approached by the Flyers' executive and asked to coach the team. He accepted.

Mackler, 28, said, "I had a few people question me and about a week ago Tom (Van Dellen, team president) called me."

Van Dellen said: "Since Mike resigned we had Kevin in mind. Right from the start we were interested in Kevin."

Armstrong was the coach of the Flyers since the team was started up in 1982 until the end of the last season. Under him the Flyers won the championship twice and went to the final last year before losing to St. Isidore Eagles in the best-of-seven 4-1.

"I have some big shoes to fill," said Mackler of Armstrong.

This will be his second year of competitive coaching. Last year he coached the Winchester-Chesterville midget hockey team.

Van Dellen said the fact Mackler coached the midget team was important along with the fact he played junior B hockey.

Terry Barkley, also on the executive, added, "He knows what players are coming up and this should help the juniors Cs."

Most of the players on the team will be newcomers with up to seven returning.

Said Mackler: "We'll be pretty well starting from scratch with the Boulanger boys (Rene and Jerrold) and the two goalies (Brad Droppo and Mike Fawcett) returning. "We have a good necleus to build around. You can have the best team but if you don't have good goaltending you have nothing."

He said the coaching will be a bit more difficult since the age of the players can be up to 21 and may make controlling them difficult.

But Van Dellen said this shouldn't be a problem since he has coached the midget team.

"If someone can coach a midget team he should be able to coach a junior C team."

Mackler won the most sportsmanlike and most disciplined team award at the Art Bogart Memorial Tournament in Pembroke March 28 and 29 with the midget team.

He said, "I strive on guys with discipline and hard workers."

He said he is looking for guys with enthusiasm, grinders.

"I like a team that has good checking in the corners, that's where you win the game."

He said he will sit down with the team after training camp and there they will set some goals.

"If we work hard we should be competitive."

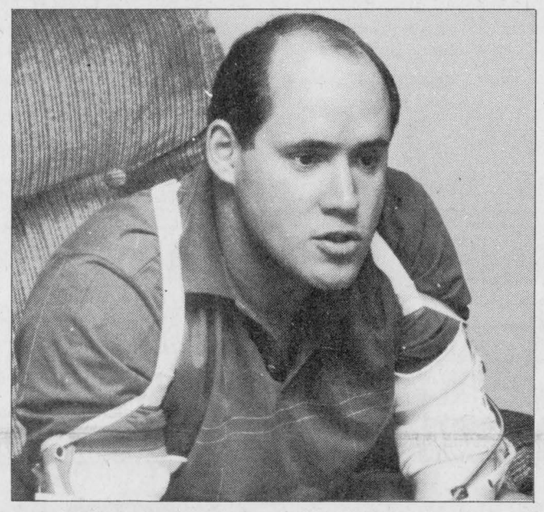
Mackler is hoping to get two assistant coaches. One has been confirmed, Steve Ball will be back with the team.

Mackler played minor hockey with the Morrisburg Lions and in the Chesterville town league. In 1983 he had his arms amputated above the elbow but this didn't deter his interest in hockey.

"Hockey was always my number one sport, I have always been involved in hockey, same as any kid. Coaching keeps me right in there and I really enjoy it."

Mackler said he hates losing and wants to win at almost all costs.

"You can learn something when you lose but it's a tough way to learn."



Kevin Mackler

Changes for 1987-88 season

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - With the hockey season around the corner, two new teams have been added to the Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League.

Beginning with the 1987-88 season, Clarence Creek and Rockland will be part of the EOJCHL, making it an eight-team league.

Tom Van Dellen, president of the Chesterville Flyers, said this will be good for the league.

"They have good organizations and teams with good hockey players. It will be very competitive."

Kevin Mackler, new Flyers coach, agreed and added, "People tell me in a few years Jr. C will be at par with Jr. B hockey."

Terry Barkley, on the Flyers' executive, said with the two teams the league will be more even.

Another change this year will be the length of a hockey game. There will now be three 20-minute periods instead of periods 15 minutes in length. This will increase the ice time and officiating time, both of which will now cost more.

To balance this out, tickets will increase to $2.50 a game from $2, said Van Dellen.

A problem Van Dellen wants to solve is the lack of spectators at the game.

"I feel we need a bit of help since fans are not supporting the team."

One suggestion brought up was the selling of season tickets. This will make the cost to a fan less than paying for each game.

Another suggestion the Flyers' executive has come up with is to move the home games to Thursday instead of Tuesday.

"Everyone says Tuesday is not a good night to go to a game."

Mackler agreed saying most people get the urge to see a game towards the weekend, not after it. He added if the games are on Thursday, the practices would be on Tuesday instead of on the weekends, when many of the payers and coaches are not up to it.

None of the suggestions are a reality yet but they will be resolved by the time this hockey season opens in October.

Winchester Lob Ball League

Marauders one game away from winning C pool after winning two straight over 40 Pounders

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Morewood Marauders are one game away from winning the C pool of the Winchester Lob Ball League.

The Marauders lead 2-0 in the best-of-five final with the 40 Pounders.

They took the lead after winning the first game Sept. 3 by a 15-5 score and the second game Monday by a score of 20-4.

The Pounders were able to stop Morewood in the fifth and sixth innings but gave up at least two runs in the other innings.

Morewood started the scoring in the top of the first with lead-off hitter Brad Gunnell and Larry Stewart scoring runs. Martin Schoones and Tim Helmer also scored in the inning to give the Marauders a 4-0 lead.

The lead was increased to 11-0 after three innings. Morewood got two runs in the second and five in the third.

Roger Helmer hit a homer in the top of the fourth as the team added six more runs in the inning. Howard Henry ended the shutout in the bottom of the fourth when he came home for the 40 Pounders.

The Pounders added three runs in the bottom of the sixth as the Marauders led 17-4 going into the final inning.

Morewood had three more runs come in and stopped the Pounders as they won the game 20-4 and took a 2-0 lead in the series.

Gunnell scored four runs and Stewart and Helmer scored three as Morewood won the game.

The team won the first game in similar fashion as they took it 15-5.

Morewood scored three in the first inning and eight in the second as they took an 11-0 lead after two innings.

The Pounders had two runners cross the plate - Kevin Smail and Henry - in the top of the fourth but the Marauders had two of their own - Mike Erekson and Robert St. Pierre - as they led 13-2.

Smail hit a home run in the top of the fifth as the 40 Pounders added three runs to their score. In the bottom of the inning, Jim McWade scored a run for Morewood as the Marauders led 14-5.

The Marauders retired all three batters in the top of the sixth, scored a run in the bottom of the inning, from Erekson, and stopped the Pounders in the top of the seventh to win the first game of the series 15-5.

The third game of the best-of-five is scheduled for Thursday at 9 p.m.

In the A pool of the league, the Blue Knights came back in the second game of the double header Monday to extend the series with the Blue Jays to the fourth game. The Jays lead the series 2-1.

The Knights scored nine runs in the third inning of the second game Monday to win 16-11.

The Jays won the first game of the day 14-6. They won the first game of the series, Sept. 2, 23-12.

The Blue Jays advanced to the final after defeating Chesterville 2-0 in the best-of-three semi-final. The Knights won their series with Shone Roy 2-1.

Stage West leads their final series with J.R.'s Vice Squad 2-0 in the B pool.

Stage West won the second game Monday by a 13-11 score. They led 12-4 going into the sixth inning but the Vice Squad scored seven runs in the top of the inning. Stage West added another run in the bottom of the inning to win 13-11.

They won the first game by a three-run margin, taking it 19-16.

Stage West defeated Inkerman Vice 2-1 in the semi-final series to advance to the final. J.R.'s advanced after taking their series with Top Valu Hansma 2-0.

Munroe is three-time winner on juniors' night

BOUCK'S HILL (Staff) - Lea Ann Munroe was three-time winner Aug. 31 at Cedar Glen's junior's night.

Munroe had low net in the A class with a 30.5, lowest number of putts for the girls with 17 and was closest to the hole on number eight.

Derek Whitteker had low gross in A class with a 39 and had the longest drive on number one.

The lowest number of putts for the boys was Paul Casselman with 12.

David Barkley had low gross in B class with a 49 while Todd Laroque had low net with his 38.

The low gross in D class was by Paul Brown with a 57 and Tim Shrigley won the low net of 28 on the back holes.

Drew Shrigley had the hidden score of 65.

Cedar Glen held its first hat night on Sept. 2 ladies' night. Sheila Crowder, Elsie McIntosh and Barbara Phifer were the club's first winners.

Carol Droppo had a 44 for low gross in A class, Crowder had low net with a 35.

The low gross in B class was held by Shirley Carruthers with her 44 while Norma McIntosh had a 29 for low net.

The C class low gross winner was Ann Cook with a 43. Shirley Munroe had low net in the class with a 29.5.

Louise Freeland had first low gross in D class with a 43 while Norma McMillan was second with a 55. Low net winner was Linda Coughlin with her 27.5 while Jeannine Marcellus was second with her 30.

Corrine Wilson had the longest drive on number one. Christine Must was closest to the hole on number eight and Sharon Smail had the highest putts with 26.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, the club will hold its last ladies' night.

Wayne Rodger won twice on men's night Sept. 3. Rodger was closest to the hole on number 17 and had second low gross in B class with a 40, losing on the back holes to first low gross winner in the class, Curtis Dillabough.

Jerry Belander had a 30 for low net in B class while Tom Mills was second with 32.5.

The first low gross winner in A class was Sheldon Coughlin with his 37. Bill Mullen won on the back holes to win second low gross with his 39. The low net winner was Barry Casselman with a 32 while Brad Mayhew was second with a 33.5.

Allan Thompson won first low gross in C class with his 42. He was followed by Norm Pilon with a 44. Walt Barber had low net with a 30.5 and Hugh Blaine was second with a 31.

The D class low gross winner was Wendell Froom who had a 45. Jim Cook had second low gross in the class with a 49. The low net winner was Tom Holmes with a 31 while Robert Merkley had a 33.5.

Carmen Carruthers had the longest drive.

The last men's night will be held Sept. 24. The club will hold its closing day tournament and awards banquet Sept. 19.



Advancing up

Some members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club took their promotion test Aug. 28. Pictured here are the members and the belt they advanced to. Back (left to right) Dennis Hainey, instructor; Dwaine Nichole, blue; Todd Nalepa, red stripe; Cyrus Hogg, red stripe; James Stewart, yellow; Ethan Hogg, red stripe; and Mike Lecuyer, instructor. Front (left to right) Matthew Jackson, yellow; and Sarada Hogg, yellow.

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This, Bud's for you

No it isn't a scene of rush hour on the highway. Sixty-four cars competed in the demolition derby in Newington during the fair over the weekend. Philip Merkley was the winner after the five heats and final were over.

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Morewood advances with 2-1 series win

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Three runs in the sixth inning gave Morewood Marauders a 7-5 win over Country Boy Sept. 2.

With the win, the Marauders won the best-of-three semi-final series in the C Pool of the Winchester Lob Ball League.

Country Boy started the scoring with a run in the top of the first. Mark Armstrong came home to score the first run of the game.

Morewood tied the game in the bottom of the second with a run from Robert St. Pierre.

Country Boy found itself one up in the top of the third when Larry Barry scored a run. The Marauders took the lead in the bottom half of the inning, however, with two runners crossing the plate.

Jim McWade and Bob Pitruniak scored the runs for Morewood in the inning to go up 3-2.

Peter Quinn tied the game for Country Boy with his run in the top of the fifth but Martin Schoones came home in the bottom of the inning to put Morewood back in front 4-3.

The Marauders had three runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 7-3 lead into the final inning. Brian Gunnell, Larry Stewart and McWade scored the runs.

Country Boy got two runs in the top of the seventh - from Andy Wattie and Al Porteous - but fell short as Morewood won the third game of the series 7-5.

The semi-final was sent to the third game after Country Boy won the second game 8-1 Aug. 31, to tie the series. Morewood won the first game Aug. 25, with an 18-4 score.

Morewood finished first in the C Pool of the league with 19 points while Country Boy had 11 points for last spot.

Morewood will play the 40 Pounders in the final. The Pounders won their series with Mountain Lions 2-1. The Lions took the first game 10-9 but the Pounders came back to win the next two, 11-7 and 15-9.

B Class low gross goes into playoff

Guy wins over Casselman in four extra holes

BOUCK'S HILL (Staff) - It took four extra holes to decide the winner and when it was over Lloyd Guy took low gross honors in B class of the Labatt's Cedar Glen Open Monday, Sept. 7.

Guy and Barry Casselman both finished the 18 holes tied with a score of 76 and went into a playoff to decide the winner. One hour and four holes later, Guy emerged the winner with Casselman taking second low gross in the class.

Rick Barkley won A class with a low gross of an even par 70. Allen McNairn was second with a 71. Larry Harper won low net in the class with his 65 while Fred Harper was second with a 66.

The low net winner in B class was David Levere, who had a 60, with Gary Paquin second with his 63.

Gary Richardson had low gross in C class with an 84, second was Lorne Barkley with an 88. First low net was Lloyd Wells with a 61 and Jim Cook was second with a 63.

Mike Guy the longest drive on number two with a 260-foot shot into the wind. Dutch DeRooy was closest to the hole on number eight with five feet seven inches.

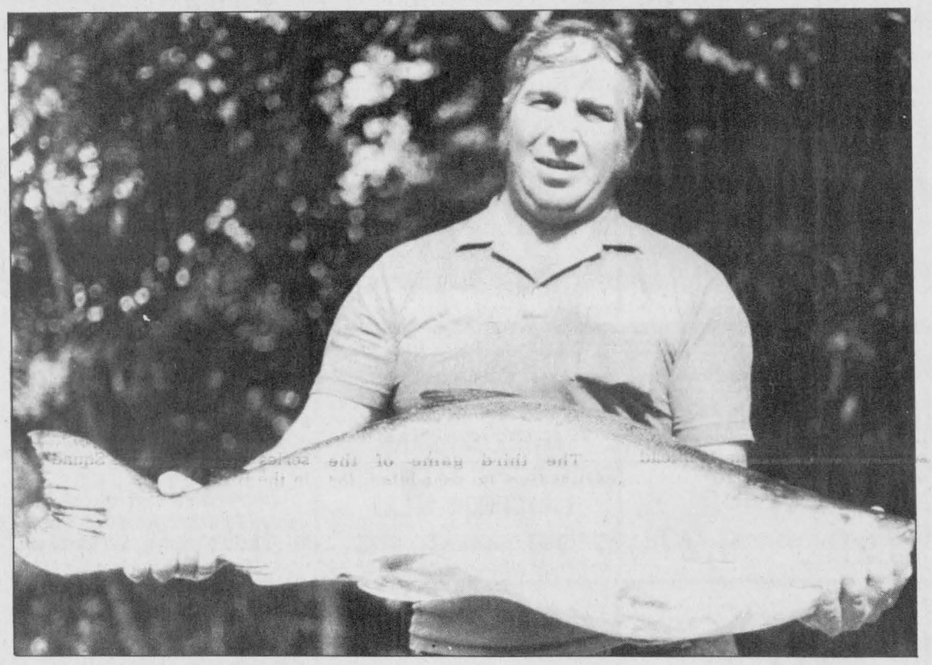
Jim Wells was the first pool winner of the putting contest while Ted Bridgman won in the second pool and Gerry McMillan won in the third pool.

There were 118 golfers participating at the open Monday. Pete Brown, scorekeeper, said the weather was good for golfing.

"I remember some opens being played practically in the snow."

This year's open was made into a charity affair. The proceeds, $3,750, was turned over to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Soonsoring this year's open were Ault Foods, Cedar Glen Golf Course, Drewery Pontiac, Labatt's, Masterson Mechanical Contracting Ltd., Odonto Corp., Sports Unlimited, Touche Ross, Beavers Dental Canteen and Beavers Dental.



It didn't get away

Doug Hess made his first salmon catch one to remember with this 34-pound King Salmon that measured 39 inches in length. Hess, president of the Nation River Anglers, made the catch August 29 in Lake Ontario.



B winners

Kathy's Kruisers were the B winners in the Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League after beating Heather's Bruisers 6-4 in the two-game total-point final series. Pictured here are the winning team members. Back (l-r) Allison Bradford, Norine Lamb, Lorraine McIntosh, Liz Warren, Laurie McMartin and Wilma Fawcett. Front (l-r) Hali Adair, Jo-Anne Fawcett, Rhonda McIntosh and Kathy Vandemheen. Missing are Mary Lynn Plummer, Gill Burns, Dee Dee Booth and Rhonda Winters.

Sports Calendar

Quote for the week:

"Hockey's the only place where a guy can go nowadays and watch two white guys fight."

- sports writer Frank Deford

Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League
Thursday, Sept. 10
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Cedar Glen Golf Club
Wednesday, Sept. 9
Last Ladies' Night
Saturday, Sept. 12
Nestle Day
Saturday, Sept. 19
Closing Day Tournament & Awards Banquet
Thursday, Sept. 24
Last Men's Night

Dundas Industrial Fastball League
Wednesday, Sept. 9
Cedar Glen vs Mountain
South Mountain, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 15
Mountain vs Cedar Glen
Williamsburg, 8 p.m.

Winchester Lob Ball League
Wednesday, Sept. 9
Blue Jays vs Blue Knights, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 10
Morewood vs 40 Pounders, 9 p.m.

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