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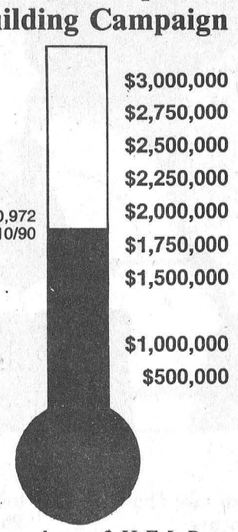

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Noble Villeneuve sweeps SD&G polls

Local Tories defy provincial trend

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

MAXVILLE — Tories were in an ebullient mood in the Sportsplex here last Thursday after incumbent Noble Villeneuve clung tenaciously to his seat in the Ontario Legislature in defiance of the New Democrat wave that washed over the province.

Villeneuve, the seven-year Progressive Conservative veteran of Queen's Park, mirrored the NDP's province-wide performance at the polls in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville, garnering 2,500 more votes than his closest rival, Liberal newcomer Denis Sabourin.

Despite battling an agressive Liberal campaign for SDG&EG, Villeneuve improved his standing from the 1987 election when he hung onto his seat by 607 votes over then-Liberal candidate Gerry Rosenquist.

In the area, voters remained true to the incumbents. In Carlton riding Norm Sterling got 16,734 votes to Liberal Sue Lebrun's 9,648, and Alex Munter's 9,346.

In Prescott-Russell, incumbent Liberal Jean Poirier romped to victory with 27,774 ballots cast in his favor, outpolling his nearest opponent, New Democrat Carole Roy, by more than 15,000 votes. Roy garnered 8,823 votes, with Tory Keith Flavell trailing the field at 2,735 votes.

In SDG&EG, Villeneuve received 11,887 votes. Sabourin garnered 8,387. The NDP's Helena McCuaig took 5,357 to the Confederation of Regions' Bernie Lauzon's 3,433.

Villeneuve told supporters here that the Conservative victory was won in spite of the high profile the Liberal campaign assumed, which was reflected in the red and white posters touting Sabourin's candidacy that dotted the riding. Professional political strategists were employed by the Liberals to run their campaign, he said, while the PC camp couldn't afford this luxury.

Sabourin blamed his defeat on anti-Liberal sentiment that swept David Peterson out of office and ushered in the NDP's Bob Rae.

McCuaig felt she scored a double victory Thursday night. She said she was satisfied with improving the NDP's base in the riding. At the outset of the campaign she hoped to win the support of 15 per cent of the electorate and estimated that she had easily surpassed that goal.

She was also "ecstatic" about the province-wide results which saw Ontarians elect their first NDP government in history.

Lauzon said he was pleased with his performance, though he attracted almost 1,500 votes less than COR provincial leader Gordon McGregor garnered in 1987 when he ran as an independent. He said he was pleased that 3,433 voters exercised their right to vote for an alternative party instead of supporting the mainstream parties.

Villeneuve seemed to recover ground he lost to McGregor in 1987. He made a clean sweep of Williamsburg Township's eight polls, for example, five of which gave McGregor the nod three years ago. In Morrisburg, where he lost five of six polls to McGregor in 1987, he recaptured all but one.

In Matilda Township, he won six of eight polls, and tied one with Lauzon, who won the eighth.

The Tories retained their commanding position in northern Dundas County, sweeping all six polls in Mountain Township, all seven in Winchester Township, all six in Winchester Village and the three in Chesterville.

Villeneuve registered wins in all three South Gower Township polls, the seven Kemptville polls, all three in Iroquois, all 10 in Oxford on Rideau and eight of ten in Edwardsburg Township. The village of Cardinal bucked the Tory trend in giving three of five polls to the Liberals.

The Liberals realized their strongest support in Glengarry County, winning 21 of 35 polls there.

Advance polls also favored Villeneuve, who won five to Sabourin's two.



Look of success

Noble Villeneuve's face tells the story as he enters the Maxville Sportsplex with his wife, Elaine, to accept the applause of Progressive Conservative supporters. Villeneuve maintained a commanding lead in the polls to win his fourth election.

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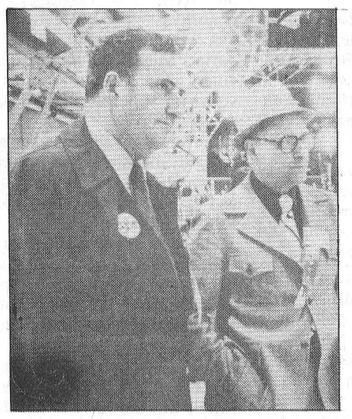

Dairy specialist

Harold Clapp's more than 50-year career as dairy specialist has earned him the respect of many an Ontario farmer.

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Todd returns

Hawks' Todd Marcellus, who earned a first- round Junior A draft selection and an armload of awards as Winchester's rookie of the year in '89-90, has returned for another season with Winchester's Junior B club.

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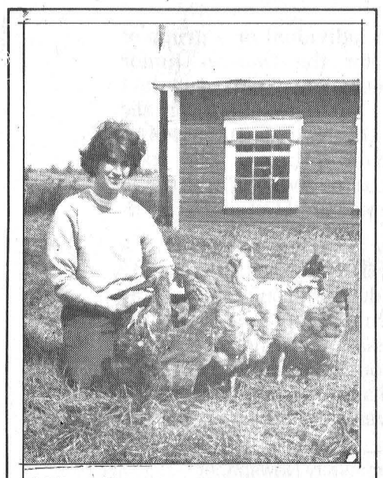

Winning flock

A local couple tell how they won the Great Canadian Egg Contest held this summer.

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Parents of disabled children form support group

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Parents of disabled children in Dundas County are banding together to help one another deal with their children's handicaps.

Terry Boyd, whose daugher suffers from a rare neurological disorder, says the parents support group is being set up to lobby on behalf of disabled children's needs within the schools and the community, to share ideas on how to care for children with special problems and provide moral support to one another.

An important aspect of the group's mandate will be to raise public awareness of how many disabled children there are in the area. Boyd says parents in the group will conduct their awareness campaign through the media and, "along the way, hopefully, at community events."

"People would be amazed how many (disabled) children there are in their area, how many parents," Boyd said. "We are going to try to have some sort of newsletter that could be (circulated to parents) with ideas to help one another."

The parents who are spearheading the support group are being assisted by the developmental services office in Winchester and the Easter Seal campaign, conducted in Dundas by the Chesterville Rotary Club.

Boyd noted that the two agencies deal with many children and adolescents who are either developmentally handicapped or physically "delayed".

Boyd believes that there is strength in numbers. If parents band together in a support group, they can more effectively lobby authorities in schools and the community to improve their children's lot.

She said she has no idea how many families in the county have disabled members. This will be another task the support group will take on to give it a stronger position when lobbying on behalf of the children.

Something the group will look at is access to public buildings for people confined to wheelchairs.

Boyd said another important function of the support group will be to insure that "parents don't feel they're alone in their battle."

Boyd and her husband, Dean, know all too well what it takes to care for a disabled child. Their daughter, Kayleigh, who celebrates her third birthday today, suffers from Rhett's Syndrome, a neurological disorder that only occurs in girls. Kayleigh was the beneficiary of last spring's funding drive by South Mountain Lions and Oddfellows that raised about $13,500 to help pay for her treatment.

Gaining access to special funding, dealing with government agencies and medical specialists can be trying, especially for parents whose child has been recently diagnosed with a debilitating disease, Boyd indicated. The support group will counsel parents who find themselves in this unenviable position.

"In my opinion, until you have a handicapped or disabled child, you don't know what it feels like," Boyd said. "It's easier when you're in a group."

For Boyd, looking after Kayleigh has become a full-time job. The accounting and bookkeeping involved is a job in itself, she said.

There are regular visits to the Cornwall General Hospital for physio, occupational and speech therapy, Boyd noted. There are government agencies to deal with, and "once they hit school, the East Ontario Health Unit comes into play..."

There are therapists to visit and those who visit Kayleigh in her South Mountain home. Once the support group is established, Boyd hopes therapy within the community can be arranged.

Travelling to therapists consumes much of the Boyds' time. Kayleigh will soon be taking "hippo" therapy, for example, which will require frequent trips to North Augusta, near Brockville, the nearest place where the treatment is available.

In hippo therapy, disabled children ride horses to familiarize themselves with the movements involved in walking.

"This is very crucial for children who have difficulty walking or do not walk, as in Keyleigh's case," Boyd said. "The movement of the horse is exactly the same as a human's (when) walking (so) when they do learn to walk they have something to base it on."

"There's a lot more involved (in forming a support group) than just talking about our problems," Boyd said. "It's more than just a moral support group."

While Boyd talked about the expenses involved in caring for a disabled child, she insisted that money isn't the primary motivator behind the support group concept.

Even if the children's ailments are different, there are a lot of problems their parents experience that are similar, such as the impact the situation can have on the rest of the family.

"I have two other children and most of us have other children who lead normal lives," Boyd said. The group hopes to get guest speakers to discuss many aspects of raising

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Recycling set for October

MAPLE RIDGE — Hailed as a big step toward recycling in the area, Winchester Township approved the purchase of two trailers to collect recyclable waste Monday night.

Winchester Township reeve Claude Cousineau said the purchase of the trailers is a big start in getting residents of Chesterville, Winchester Village and Winchester Township to recycle waste.

"It's been a long time coming," he said.

The purchase of the two containers at $3,000 apiece means residents can begin separating their waste by mid-October. The two containers will be located at the Boyne Road landfill site.

"To begin with, residents will be encouraged to separate aluminum cans and newsprint," said Cousineau.

Council has already found a firm in Kingston that will take aluminum cans. However, newsprint may have to be stored, Cousineau said, until a plant can be found to accept used newsprint.

A plant which will recycle newsprint is under construction in Gatineau, Quebec.

A firm date for the start of the recycling operation has not been set yet, but members of the three councils involved in the recycling project are to meet at the end of this month to decide how to manage the recycling effort, said Cousineau.



Opening party in Hallville

Garage doors were open Saturday night to show off the brand new fire substation in Hallville. Proud organizers and townspeople gathered to congratulate each other on the community spirit that made the substation a reality. The chilly evening got warmed up with inaugural toasts followed by a dance.

Press Photo—Saper

Township turfs contractor

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — By unanimous vote Monday night, council decided to take legal steps to assume management of a South Mountain subdivision that has been nothing but trouble for the township and residents for the past five years.

The subdivision, owned by Barry Forbes, has gone through numerous failed attempts in recent months to correct problems of drainage. And according to Mountain Township's drainage supervisor, latest efforts don't appear to be very effective either.

In a report to council Monday, Richard Sharkey said the new drainage ditches dug by Forbes Construction this week in an attempt to improve the situation, are inadequate.

"He's digging a good three and a half feet below the line of the road," Sharkey said, "and the contract calls for 30 inches from the centre of the road to the bottom of the ditch." Sharkey suggested that Forbes' methods are costly for the township and won't solve the problems.

Reeve Keith Fawcett went one step further, asking council if the township wouldn't be better off taking control of the situation itself. "How much would it cost us to fix those ditches?" he asked.

After some discussion, the answer came back in the ballpark figure of $10,000 and a motion was immediately passed to allow council to seek a legal way out of the current agreement with Forbes.

According to township clerk Glenna McIntosh, the whole matter must now be worked out legally between Forbes and the township's solicitor.

The decision to take over the subdivision would not divest Forbes of his ownership.

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Meeting will focus on water

WINCHESTER — The village of Winchester is holding a public meeting tonight (Wednesday) to outline the current status of its search for a suitable water supply.

The meeting will commence at 8pm in the Municipal Building and is open to everybody.

Reeve Larry Gray said that "as many people as we can get to answer questions" have been invited to the meeting. This includes reprentatives from J.L. Richards Consulting Engineers, and the construction and environmental protection branches of the Ministry of the Environment.

"If they all show up," the reeve feels the public should learn something about the progress being made in the village's ongoing search for water.

The reeve also hopes a report on the most recent test drilling conducted near Winchester will be ready for public viewing tonight.

ELECTION '90

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, No. 110

Unofficial Ballot Count

Poll No.	COR	NDP	LIB.	P.C.
OXFORD ON RIDEAU				
1	36	37	63	115
2	16	62	103	117
3	20	40	86	115
3S	0	1	1	3
4	20	42	47	87
5	16	45	45	82
6	16	36	54	76
7	18	22	70	71
8	25	79	82	152
9	8	80	62	86
TOWN OF KEMPTVILLE				
10	14	50	51	67
10S	0	4	7	19
11	13	50	68	111
12	5	28	51	89
13	18	21	40	108
14	12	33	53	76
15	3	28	26	61
SOUTH GOWER				
16	15	44	70	72
17	16	52	74	94
18	15	20	46	108
MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP				
19	29	102	74	138
20	20	28	33	120
21	28	40	34	146
22	22	76	67	149
23	5	32	11	55
24	10	52	53	98
WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP				
25	25	33	54	142
26	20	45	40	72
27	16	53	46	92
28	12	34	28	76
29	18	22	44	139
30	16	32	34	98
31	21	24	35	99
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE				
32	21	32	38	76
33	14	47	34	78
34	21	60	101	208
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER				
35	21	23	31	126
36	29	42	43	153
37	20	24	38	118
38	28	18	35	112
39	12	31	34	108
39s	0	0	0	7
FINCH TOWNSHIP AND VILLAGE				
40	13	24	54	88
41	7	31	128	62
42	3	15	76	68
43	15	28	17	92
44	26	22	49	136
45	19	23	29	119
46	7	19	54	89
ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP				
47	4	22	59	53
48	7	23	79	138
49	12	19	21	183
50	52	24	139	97
51	20	9	99	58
52	31	24	37	40
53	41	21	84	107
KENYON TOWNSHIP				
54	21	8	36	105
55	24	33	35	85
56	18	37	85	80
57	16	62	134	57
58	30	33	97	40
59	13	51	68	57
60	23	29	144	92
VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE				
61	16	30	68	100
62	37	17	37	87
63	0	7	12	61
TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA				
64	5	5	115	36
65	10	36	122	65
66	14	37	127	116
67	8	21	64	27
68	3	2	47	19
69	9	2	42	15
70	70	19	70	46
71	1	25	130	47
72	7	29	108	39

Poll No.	COR	NDP	LIB.	P.C.
LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP				
73	39	28	28	106
74	14	47	100	98
75	31	14	33	54
76	4	42	88	43
77	2	32	65	40
78	8	29	123	83
79	4	22	59	35
80	11	36	35	40
LANCASTER TOWNSHIP				
81	7	60	117	70
82	17	79	82	76
83	8	30	64	51
84	50	68	146	111
85	25	37	66	99
86	12	15	23	51
87	13	47	110	75
VILLAGE OF LANCASTER				
88	27	44	99	127
OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP				
89	20	34	18	97
90	22	38	51	87
91	96	62	42	80
92	72	51	61	102
93	88	62	49	115
94	45	43	61	80
95	37	25	35	53
96	89	60	59	108
97	32	32	24	37
WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP				
98	29	30	25	60
99	41	60	45	98
100	28	18	18	54
101	56	55	38	71
102	38	30	26	46
103	78	38	37	92
104	40	24	54	83
105	42	16	40	98
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG				
106	47	28	31	70
107	57	59	46	52
108	62	32	57	95
109	13	27	20	38
110	35	28	47	107
111	43	36	53	92
MATILDA TOWNSHIP				
112	18	48	32	53
113	15	14	18	53
114	41	21	13	51
115	63	6	43	72
116	66	26	61	99
117	95	41	42	45
118	63	49	43	63
119	34	36	43	53
VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS				
120	54	81	49	116
121	37	38	52	84
122	12	6	12	46
EDWARDSBURGH TOWNSHIP				
123	19	47	59	94
124	16	64	68	78
125	18	57	45	67
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128	6	49	35	63
129	37	63	61	93
130	26	51	34	68
131	33	57	42	50
132	25	74	64	99
VILLAGE OF CARDINAL				
133	17	44	41	17
134	10	34	59	53
135	17	51	41	65
136	6	51	36	34
137	8	23	28	31
ADVANCE POLLS				
138	15	28	72	95
139	3	9	30	75
140	19	9	38	63
141	17	23	204	116
142	21	19	52	90
143	16	29	57	100
144	13	5	21	20
Totals	**3,433**	**5,357**	**8,387**	**11,887**
Rejected	**129****			

Names on List of Electors: 43,751*
Voter Turnout: 29,193
Percentage of Electors Voted: 63%

*(*Not including voters sworn in at polls)*
*(**Not including ballots issued which were not returned)*



Post election blues

Denis Sabourin is joined on stage by his wife, Claire, and sons Michael (left) and Christopher, while the Liberal contender gives supporters a pep talk Thursday after losing the battle to Tory Noble Villeneuve. Photo—Cossette

Disappointed Grits stunned by defeat

FINCH — What was planned as a victory celebration more resembled a wake last Thursday, when Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin's supporters gathered in the Finch Arena after returns from polls throughout SDG&EG gave the seat to the Tory incumbent.

Sabourin lost by 3,000 votes to Progressive Conservative Noble Villeneuve in a race that resisted the province-wide wave that swept the New Democratic Party into power with a clear majority.

"Up to a few days ago, I was certain this (riding) was mine," a disappointed Sabourin told supporters. He claimed that during his door-to-door campaign he detected a substantial amount of dissatisfaction with Villeneuve's representation, which didn't translate into votes for himself.

"All in all, I would hope that the interests of this riding will be represented by (premier-elect Bob) Rae's government and that Mr. Villeneuve will have success," Sabourin said.

After returning from Maxville where he congratulated Villeneuve at the PC's victory party, Sabourin told reporters that a poor voter turnout and anti-Liberal sentiment that swept across Ontario was to blame for his defeat.

"People were looking at (the election) as the anti-Liberal vote, so they went with what they thought would be their protest," he said.

Sabourin said David Peterson's government was turfed by the electorate because it was the victim of arrogance and actions that were unpopular with Ontarians. But, he added, given time, Peterson's policies would have been proven to be sound.

Peterson's stance on the Constitution, he said, was misunderstood and that "it came down to people thinking that he was selling us out to Quebec, which was far from the (truth)."

Sabourin predicted doom for the Ontario economy under an NDP government. He said British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba were still suffering from the ravages of past NDP governments.

"All in all, it was a fluke election in Ontario. A lot of people are going to wake up tomorrow and ask themselves, sincerely, what did they do?" Sabourin said.

At Liberal campaign headquarters in Alexandria, early returns from riding polls gave Sabourin's supporters false hopes of an imminent victory. Hopes were dashed, though, when it became apparent that Villeneuve would hold onto his seat with a comfortable lead.

As early province-wide returns flashed across the television screen in the Finch Arena, interest turned to surprise as it became apparent the NDP was heading for a majority.

A disappointed Liberal supporter, Michel Leroux, said local voters ignored party politics and voted for Villeneuve based on his personal record.

Leroux said Sabourin campaigned hard, spending 36 of 37 days of the campaign knocking on doors and making himself known to the local electorate.

Sabourin conceded that he was "the unknown entity" in the election. But in his post-election speech to supporters, he noted that the Villeneuve camp had to fight for its victory.

Sabourin didn't rule out running in the next provincial election, but said it was too early to decide for certain. On Monday, he was back behind the microphone at Cornwall's CJSS Radio, where he is a reporter.

North Dundas will hold walk

MAPLE RIDGE — Students here at North Dundas District High School will stage their annual Run-Walk- Crawlathon on Tues., Sept. 18th.

This 1990 version will channel half of the revenue raised towards the Winchester District Memorial Hospital renovation fund.

N.D.D.H.S. organizers are urging students to get their sponsors early and get into the spirit of fund raising.

Prizes will be presented in five categories including - Most Money Handed In - $60 and $40; Most Laps Male and Female - $25 each and students will receive $5 for each $25 raised.

Students will be looking for your support.

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Work to begin immediately

Street renewal contracts awarded

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Construction is scheduled to begin this week on a sidewalk project on Caleb, Louise, and Church Streets. Major improvements to Albert (Mill) Street will begin in about two to three weeks, village roads superintendent Andre Johnson announced Monday.

Council's call for tenders in August resulted in the awarding last week of two separate contracts jointly worth nearly $300,000.

The Caleb-Louise-Church project will cost $185,000 and is in the hands of R. Mannarino, Inc. of Gloucester, while the Cornwall Gravel Company Ltd. will carry out the $112,497 repaving of Albert Street, according to clerk Brenda Belair following Council's Sept. 4 meeting.

The terms of the contracts call for new concrete sidewalks on the north side of Caleb Street and an interlocking-stone sidewalk on Church and Louise Streets, and according to Johnson, the work should begin either Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

Albert Street's renewal between Clarence and Victoria Streets will involve the removal of existing, broken paving and a complete resurfacing with crushed stone and asphalt, explained Dave Grant of Cornwall Gravel. Moreover, gas mains will be relocated and new curb and culverts will be installed, he said.

According to Reeve Larry Gray, these renovations are part of a revitalization program of village streets and sidewalks begun two years ago during Winchester's centennial. Financing for the sidewalk project is made possible through a provincial PRIDE grant with the Village paying 50 per cent of the bill.

Supplementary funding for both the Albert Street and the sidewalk projects will be provided by the Ministry of Transport of Ontario once the work is completed.

As the work starts up this week, pedestrians and motorists may find themselves slightly inconvenienced. Johnson warns, adding, "but the end, results will be worth it".

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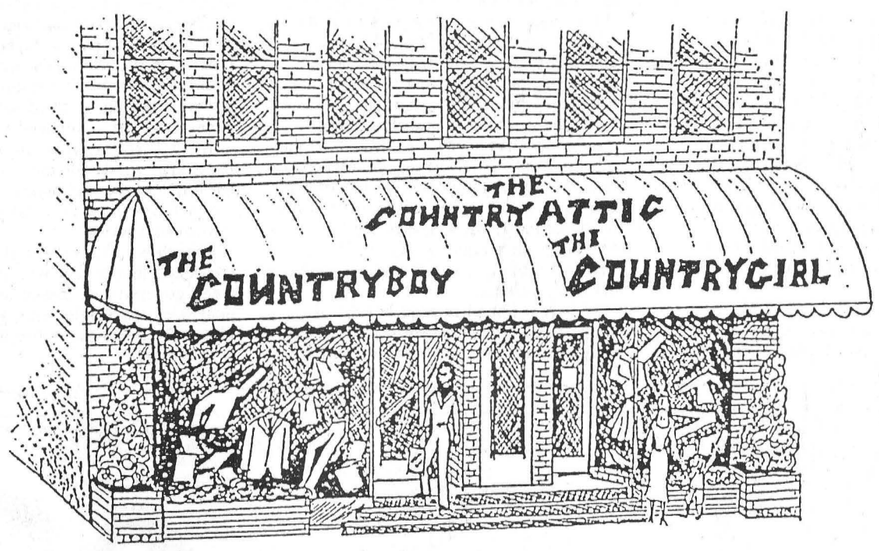

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Fall Leathers

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Dress Coats by Luba

(Front to back) Connie, Imogen, Trish, and Marie from the Bank of Montreal are featured in dress coats from Luba in the newest fall colors of Loden, Forest, Mustard and Purple, accented with leather trim. Priced from $215.

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The Pizazz Collection of multi-colored jackets and coats as shown by (left to right) Pam, Libby, Barb and Cathy, from the Royal Bank. Priced from $160.

Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Ontario the pink

Ontario was turned on its ear last Thursday when voters elected a majority New Democratic Party government.

Who would have guessed in the weeks leading up to election day that we would wake up Friday morning in a province shaded pink? The electors appeared to tire of both Liberal red and Tory blue by the time they visited the polls Thursday.

Mounting disaffection with David Peterson's government can be credited with defeating the Liberals. And returning to the old days of Progressive Conservative government wasn't enough of a change for voters.

Their rejection of both parties in favor of one that for decades was seen by many as too radical for staid Ontario, speaks volumes about the changing mood of the people. It also points up Peterson's own inability to get a handle on what the people want, and what they will buy from politicians.

What they want is good, honest government. It is too early to comment on whether they got good, honest government in last week's election, but the results are an indication that they didn't think Peterson would fill the bill.

What they wouldn't buy was Peterson's ill-conceived response to the results of a poll that were published the weekend before the vote. In a desperate bid to gain ground lost to the opposition, the Liberal leader tried to scare the people into believing that the Ontario economy would come close to collapsing under an NDP government.

Certainly, premier-elect Bob Rae must move slowly in implementing some of the promises he made that could serve to weaken the business community's confidence in the province. Sure, the New Democrats will have to consult business leaders before they impose tax increases on corporations.

But to predict that 100,000 jobs will be lost, and that an NDP win would spawn a mass exodus of business from the province, is overstating things a bit. The business community will likely enter a holding pattern until Rae gives a clearer idea of what direction his government will take.

However, Peterson's fall from grace began long before pollsters gave Rae the lead. Some suspect it began the day he called the Sept. 6 election, a suspicion that was reinforced by Liberal insiders when the historic results starting pouring in.

One well-placed Liberal strategist confided last Thursday as soon as the extent of the NDP butchering became known, that he and other political backroom types had been asked for their input before Peterson called the election. A resounding "DON'T DO IT!" was heard from Grit tacticians across the province.

Calling an election only three years into a term can be political suicide, especially when the governing party enjoys a large majority, Peterson was warned. People don't appreciate having politics shoved down their throats in the middle of the summer, either, he was told.

And above all, a leader shouldn't call an election unless he has a pressing issue to bring to the people. Of course, this political maxim is usually ascribed to the late NDP leader, Tommy Douglas, whom any good Liberal would never admit to taking lessons from.

Locally, we seem to have fared rather well in last week's election. Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville gave popular Tory Noble Villeneuve his fourth mandate to represent the riding in Queen's Park. And he and the NDP are not exactly at opposite poles in many regards.

Villeneuve and his campaign team headed by Winchester's Basil Dawley ably turned Liberal Denis Sabourin's own tactics against him. When Sabourin dragged up statistics that amounted to a denunciation of his effectiveness as an MPP, Villeneuve countered with figures that told another story entirely.

Villeneuve's answers to Liberal charges persuaded a plurality of voters in SDG&EG that an MPP sitting on the opposition side of the legislature can sometimes be as effective as a government member, in terms of getting service for his constituents.

Signs that the Liberals would not be returned to power probably helped Villeneuve in defeating Sabourin, as well. Those who might have been persuaded by Sabourin's assertion that they would be best served by electing him — a presumed government member — might have had second thoughts when Peterson's campaign began crumbling.

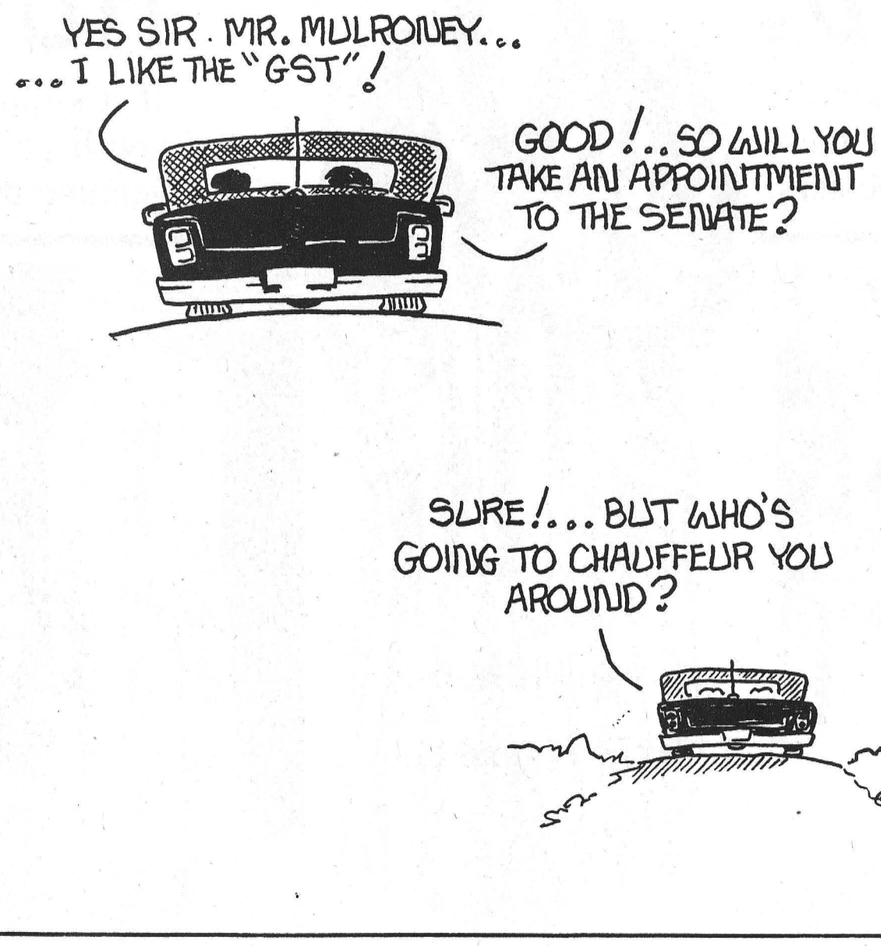
In SDG&EG, we may get to have our cake and eat it too. While Villeneuve is a true blue Tory, some of the planks in his platform — and proposals he supports — are similar to the NDP's.

He and NDP candidate Helena McCuaig seemed in a co-operative frame of mind Thursday at the PC victory bash when she came to offer her congratulations. It won't be surprising if, on occasion, they put partisanship on the back burner while promoting the riding and the region.

The NDP supports the establishment of a new ministry to look after Eastern Ontarian concerns. This ministry, if created, could put to rest, some longstanding complaints in the region.

The NDP also claims to be environmentally conscious. This could help advance Villeneuve's efforts to develop an ethanol industry in the riding.

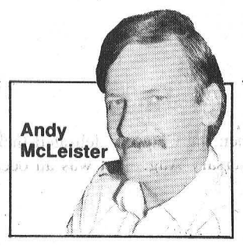
We trust Mr. Villeneuve will constantly remind Mr. Rae over the next few years about the commitments his party has made to Eastern Ontario.



Single men should fight injustice

It has been brought to my attention that I am a second-class citizen in my own country.

An accurate assessment, I grudgingly admit. It isn't that I have done anything to earn the disfavor of my fellow citizens. They have not told me until this week that I rank low on the human scale.


Andy McLeister

It is simply an accident of birth that has reduced me to my humble status. You know, I can hardly count the strikes I have against me.

I'm a white, single male — three strikes already. As a member of a visible majority (white), I'm out of luck if I apply for a job with a public agency that has a visible minority quota to fill.

As a male, I don't qualify for any of the government programs that are available to women. And there is no federal minister responsible for the status of men.

And because I am single I pay a higher rate of income tax than do my married contemporaries, yet I can't claim child tax credits, don't receive children's allowance and, if I were to lose my job, would get lower unemployment benefits before higher taxes are deducted.

I am also a unilingual anglophone, who was naive enough in my youthful innocence to choose the communications field to work in. Check out the help wanted ads and see how many jobs there are in my field that don't require bilingualism.

I smoke tobacco. Not only do I have to suffer in silence the disdain of the anti-smoking movement, and refrain from enjoying my vice while at my work station, I'm supporting the government again through the exorbitantly high taxes I pay every time I buy a pack of butts.

The same thing can be said about alcohol. I like a cold beer on a hot afternoon, but it's getting so pricey that it hurts each time I sip some suds.

Maybe it's time to launch a single men's movement. Maybe if we stand up together and scream bloody murder every time the politicians pander to the slightest whims of the other special interest groups in the country, we would be heard. Maybe if we refused to pay the lion's share of running this country, we would get some respect.

We are a liberal-minded bunch, us single fellas. We'll accept people of any religion, race or creed into our macho little group. The only criteria for admission should be that all members be male, and either drink and smoke, or have no qualms about other people doing so.

But maybe, we'd be better off if we adopted a snappy motto to inspire our movement. "Don't Get Mad. Get Even," comes to mind.

And here is how we exact our revenge, guys. First, we all get married. Then we all quit smoking and drinking (with the help of our spouses). Next we learn a second language.

And then we just sit back and watch the fun. The provincial and federal governments will scramble for alternative funding as its chief tax source dries up.

We won't be paying higher income taxes than the rest of the nation when we attain our new marital status. And we, too, will become entitled to many of the benefits we are eliminated from now.

We will no longer be paying more in taxes than we do for the contents when we buy tobacco and booze. I can see worry lines forming on the brow of government already.

And above all, we will all rejoice at the poetic justice that will manifest itself when governments finally realize that by penalizing the single male, they have ultimately killed the goose that laid the golden egg.



Good start

Students at North Dundas District High School got their new term off to a good start last week when they gave $1,000 to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital's renewal fund. Pictured above (from left) making the presentation to hospital executive director James Egan (centre) are: Andrea Pym, Nick Coleman, Lori Durant, Vickie Droppo, Joanne Garlough and Lisa O'Connor. Half the money raised in fund-drives at the school this year will be earmarked for the hospital, beginning with citrus fruit sales this October. Also raised for WDMH last Saturday was $7,000 from a hospital staff walkathon. Sixty staff and non-staff participated in the event, bringing the total collected for the renewal fund to date to $1,890,971.80.

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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

The media is a strange, and powerful, and cruel institution. It's no idle myth that the "pen" is mightier than the "sword". And that stark realization was never more evident than last Thursday night. With only the first few ballots counted, computers were already telling an astonished province (Ontario) that socialism had arrived. Perhaps because we had been tuned-in (listening to radio political analysts - watching television commentators - and reading the exalted wisdom of daily newspaper scribes) for three continuous weeks, the results didn't really seem all that surprising. After all, hadn't those self-acclaimed purveyors of profound wisdom (most weeklies exluded) set out to virtually crucify the parties that had been guiding the provincial ship of state since day one? Hadn't they sneeringly told us, over and over and over again, that "Peterson must be punished for his arrogance in spending millions on a premature election call"? And hadn't they virtually brainwashed the electorate into believing the once-proud Tory juggernaut was rudderless and leaderless? Frankly, we weren't listening...but obviously most voters were. Now one would naturally have to assume that, on election night, the "executioners", having methodically plunged the last blade into the backs of both old, established and trusted parties, would be raising their champagne goblets and loudly proclaiming victory. They weren't! Instead, minutes after Premier-Elect Bob Rae's hand had been raised in victory, they were crying in their beer. Having kicked the living bejappers out of **"Super Dave"** and humiliated **"Mighty Mike"**, here are some of their woeful quotes the following day: **"NDP policies downright scary"** (Ottawa Citizen); **"Lord, what have we done?"** (Ottawa Sun); **"There's a tragic aspect to the results of Thursday's vote in Ontario"** (Ottawa Citizen); **"Voters may have thought they were punishing David Peterson for his utterly unnecessary election call. But what punishment! Fed up with government tinkering with society, they elect the master tinkerers. Tired of relentless taxation, they elect the master soakers."** (Ottawa Sun). Mind you, the very same master thinkers (read stinkers) who orchestrated the move into the realm of domestic socialism are now warning us of the consequences of such folly — and outlining in detail the ghastly price we will all have to pay. Know something? This old futherer didn't pay any heed to their pre-election mind-bending tactics, and we're giving their post-election gloom the same treatment. Just maybe **Bob Rae** does have some right answers. So, we'll continue to pick up the dailies, read the comics, and wait and see.

Recently, someone in our age group, slightly over 40, suggested that perhaps we had been born too soon, and consequently were denied the wonders of modern living. We're not all that sure. A few days later, tucked in our mail box, along with reams of "junk" and three bills, was an attractive flyer announcing the registration dates for minor hockey in our town (Metcalfe). After studying the fee rates, it appeared we weren't born too soon after all. As a boy back home on the farm, we had the good fortune to be one of a family of eight (six boys and two girls). All loved sports and actively participated. Registration fees? What registration fees? Shovel snow off a nearby pond (or help at open-air rink), lace on hand-me-down skates, still another year left in the old hockey stick, a home-made puck, and hours and hours - and hours - of unorganized, unsupervised, healthy fun. We have fond recollections of the initial plan to construct a closed arena. A place, it was then suggested, that would provide ideal **municipally-funded** recreational facilities for all. It was, many will remember, christened **East Osgoode Memorial Community Centre**..."**East**" because only that portion of the township was to be taxed...and "**Memorial**" as a tribute to the men and women who had served in World Wars. Initially the venture achieved its goals. Something has happened since...think it's called progress. Registration fees this year range from $180.00 to $230.00 per boy or girl. Some of our grandchildren (maybe yours, too) will be sitting and watching and wondering why they can't play. In our younger days childhood fun wasn't measured in dollars. Guess we weren't born too soon after all.

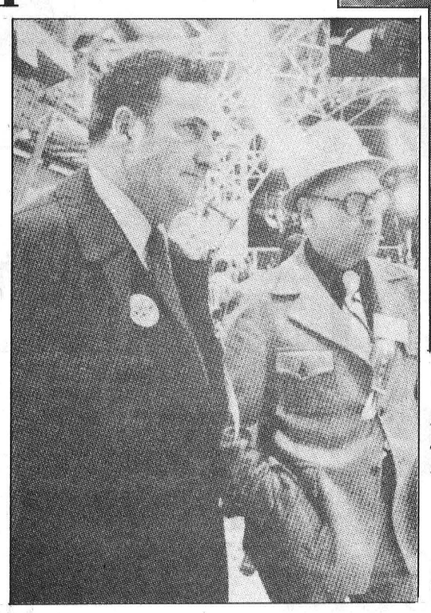
Way we heard it, a little boy asked his mother where he came from and, unable to satisfy his curiosity, she called on his father. Dad, after testing all the "flowers" and "bees" explanations, decided he had to sit down and tell the boy everything. Satisfied, the little fellow opened the door to leave, turned back and said: "I just wanted to know, 'cause Billy next door says he comes from Morrisburg."

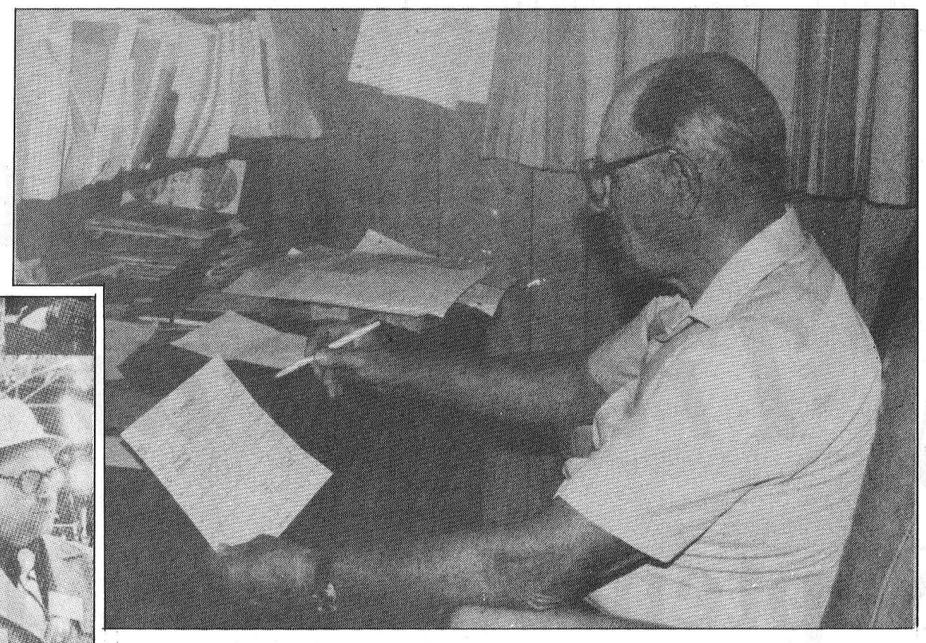
ExPRESSion

Reflections:

Clapp keeps thumb on industry's pulse

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter





Charting good growth

Displaying a transparency chart he uses as a dairy specialist and lecturer, Clapp says: ''Weight isn't the most important thing in getting the most milk production. Height must be in proportion to weight.''

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WINCHESTER — On the living room wall of Harold Clapp's comfortable ranch-style house hangs a plaque signed by former premier David Peterson. He and wife Janet received it on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary last month.

''That's the last one he (Peterson) ever signed,'' quipped Clapp the day after the NDP's stunning election upset Sept. 6.

Clapp couldn't refrain from commenting on the election and government in general, and like many politically disenchanted Ontarians, he felt Peterson got what he deserved. ''But what's going to happen to the economy when Rae and his labor people increase the minimum wage?'' Clapp observed warily.

Clapp's overriding view can be summed up fairly simply: politics and farming don't go together. ''I don't believe there have ever been any good agricultural policies,'' he declared, adding, ''what's good for one farmer isn't necessarily good for the others.''

For Clapp, an agricultural manager and dairy cattle specialist for most of his adult life, what counts for successful farming is good management, especially good money management. He says there is a mistaken tendency among many farmers to invest in the biggest, fanciest machinery and techniques instead of concentrating on the quality of one's animals first.

''It takes a lot more money to go into farming today than in the past,'' he reflected. And animals represent a bigger than ever slice of a farmer's capital investment. ''A fresh cow used to cost $20-30, now a little calf goes for $95,'' he gave a recent example. Still, he says, ''there were good farmers in the Depression just like there are good ones now''.

Since his Kemptville College days in the '30s, Harold Johnston Clapp has been interested in helping farmers improve their dairy herds and milk yields. As a specialist and consultant for Agriculture and Food and Guelph Unversity, he introduced the Ontario-wide Production Plus clubs which offered a 30-40 point improvement plan for dairy production.

''We'd go out and talk to a bunch of dairy farmers on how to feed their cows, what kind of bulls to use, and we'd help them solve their problems,'' said the Manotick-born Clapp.

Basically, he says, a specialist has to be a ''new set of eyes''for the farmer. ''You've got to go out and work with people, you've got to show an interest in them,''he said.

He descibes his approach to farmers as more friendly than official: ''I'd say hey, you've got some nice cows there. How're you feeding them? Then I'd say, did you ever think of doing this or that and nine times out of ten it would work,'' he said.

Clapp has travelled across Canada consulting, lecturing, and picking up new ideas on dairy cattle management. He said he's always been interested in dairy cattle.

''As a kid, when my brother was cutting out pictures of airplanes, I was cutting out pictures of cows,'' he confessed. While his brother eventually became a pilot, Harold went on to study agriculture and become a cow expert.

''In those days, you didn't have a lot of choice,'' he recalled, saying one reason he went to Kemptville College was the ''board was cheap''. He says the Depression made him a life-long conservative where money was concerned. ''In those days if you had $1,500 you could buy a farm, but I never had $1,500,'' said the son of a livery stable owner.

That's why he went to work for a well-heeled farmer near Toronto, Jack Fraser, and stayed on at Clark's Dairy as manager for twenty years. ''I learned a lot from him (Fraser). He had a hands-on approach,'' Clapp said.

''He'd always say, how many cans of milk do you have this morning? Not good morning or how are you, just how many cans of milk!'' he recalled with a mixture of admiration and awe for his former employer.

When Fraser died in the mid-'60s, Clapp was able to turn his talents to advising farmers as a dairy specialist for the Ontario government and lecturing for university extention courses. Being an agriculture manager isn't much different from managing non- agricultural enterprises, he says.

Many ideas such as open heifer barns and improvements to silos aren't his own but borrowed and elaborated from older techniques. ''I didn't invent the barn,'' he said, ''but I did say, maybe you could make the doors a little wider.''

When Clapp retired in 1982 and moved to the Winchester area from King City, it was primarily a ''practical decision'' to be near son Tom who runs a dairy farm near Inkerman.

''My wife is paralyzed from the waist down so we thought it would be good to move here,'' he said. The Clapps also have two daughters, Judy and Mary Ann, who both live in Kitchener, and another son, Doug, in Calgary. They have eight grandchildren.

Despite the fact he's retired, 75-year-old Clapp keeps his hand in the dairy industry. He's past president of the Ontario Guernsey Breeders, Canadian Guernsey Breeders, Joint Dairy Breeders, and the Ontario Cattle Breeders Association.

He still does consulting for local farmers who want to know how to adjust their animal husbandry methods. And, recently, he guided visiting farmers from Thailand on tour of Canadian dairy farms as part of Kemptville's International Livestock Management School program. This week, he'll be doing the same for a group of farmers from Poland.

Although Clapp lived away from this region for nearly 40 years (21 of those in York County, and the remainder in King City), he seems quite at home in the community bounding Winchester and Mountain townships. Part of the reason may be he never lost touch with the farmers of the region.

He offers his secret for success in work or whatever: success is concentration, preparation, and application. You start with luck and you end with pride.''

When the Clapps celebrated their golden anniversary Aug. 3, it was an occasion to reunite some 100 members of their extended family and friends. ''It was quite a party. There were people we hadn't seen for twenty years,'' said Clapp, looking over photos and other memorabilia of the event.

As for his and Janet's long and successful marriage, he adds full of confidence, ''We're working on the next fifty.''



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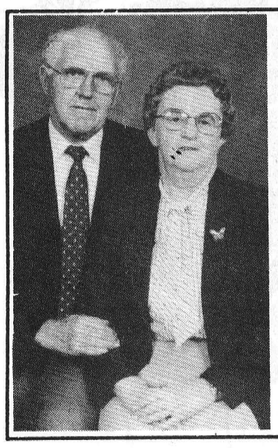

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This week in...

1930

Mr. Nehemiah Summers, who has one of the biggest apiaries in this section of Ontario, is now filling an order for clover honey to Loblaws of Toronto, of 24,00 lbs., one full carload. Mr. Summers has been shipping honey to various areas all summer and Ottawa takes much of his goods. But the Loblaws order is the largest single order this season.

James F. Ault of ''Edgehill'', and formerly a resident and reeve of Winchester, has been appointed by the Ontario government to the position of Sheriff for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Grenville, with headquarters at Cornwall. The vacancy was created by the death of Sheriff W.R. Mack some eight months ago.

Dr. Hawman of the Provincial Board of Health was here yesterday procuring blood to make serum for the cure of Infantile Paralysis. Eight responded to the call sent out by the local officer of health: Miss Grace Barkley of Winchester Springs; Herbert Watson, Kenneth Hutt, Hugh Marquette, Leonard Bilow, and Lorne Hutchison of Winchester; Harold Wood of Mountain; and Walter Durant, the Boyne.

1940

Here's one for Ripley's Believe it or Not column. Dr. J.J. McKendry received a postcard this morning addressed to Miss Helen Taylor and postmarked November 22, 1922! The card was sent by Miss Taylor's brother, Jack, from Watertown, N.Y., about 75 miles from Winchester, but it took the card 18 years to cover that distance.

The local Platoon of No. 1 Company of the Stormont, Dundas, & Glengarry Highlanders, N.P.A.M., which has been undergoing training at Camp Petawawa, will be coming back to Winchester Sunday evening. According to letters received by the boys' relatives, the life of a soldier in training is no picnic. Some of the boys find it difficult to get accustomed to sleeping in tents and relishing ''army stew'', but others are enjoying the ''outing''.

1950

In the second game of the Eastern Ontario Softball semi-finals played at the 100 Club Community Park last Monday evening, Stittsville edged out a 3-1 victory over the Winchester Royals, taking the best of three semi-finals, two games to none. Stittsville had previously won the first game last Friday on their home diamond, 5-1.

Miss Dorothy McRobbie has received a Provincial-Dominion Bursary award from the Department of Education for Grade XIII valued at $100. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McRobbie of Ormond.

Excavation has begun on another modern store for Winchester on the Keyes' lot, immediately south of the big store. When completed in early November, it will be the new home of Harry's Sport Shop. The new building will be erected of cement blocks with a granite-faced front and is expected to be one of the smartest sports shops in Eastern Ontario.

1960

Bingo players from all over the district are expected to throng to Winchester Community Centre next Wednesday night for Winchester Legion's annual Monster Night. With $2,000 in prizes being given away, Legion officials in charge of the popular event are looking for a record crowd. Members of the Montgomery Branch will lend assistance to members of Legion Branch 108 in conducting the games.

Finch is still a ''dry'' town. In a vote for establishing a government liguor store, Finch residents voted in record numbers but failed to register the required 60 per cent majority. In the vote, 128 favored the sale of liquor while 115 voted against. More than 90 per cent of village residents exercised their franchise.

Rev. Angus MacDonald was elected president of the Winchester Ministerial Association at a meeting held at the United Church last week. Retiring president William Mack presided at the meeting which also elected Rev. William Sutherland as secretary. The association made plans which include the teaching at the Public School, Bible Sunday, and the Remembrance Day Service.

1970

Graduation '70, North Dundas District High School's eighth annual graduation exercises, was staged last Friday before a capacity audience of graduates, parents, and friends. Rev. Gerald Brown had a very timely message in his address, speaking of the difficult choices and the various roads open to those advancing towards careers. Valedictorian was Norman MacLeod.

Juan Pinilla, newly appointed Assistant Agricultural Representative for Dundas County, will be guest speaker at the Winchester WI meeting at the Orange Hall on Monday, Sept. 21. Mr. Pinilla is a graduate of the Agricultural College of Seville, Spain and came to Canada in 1969. Mr. Pinilla will be speaking on his native country and the WI extends a cordial welcome.

Debra Coons, 17, daughter of Mrs. Herman Coons of RR1, Williamsburg, had a narrow escape Monday night, when she was struck by a car at Winchester Springs. Miss Coons was returning home from school when the accident occurred in front of Allison's Feed Mill. Taken to Winchester District Hospital, she was treated for head lacerations and released.

1980

A $60,000 fire Sunday morning gutted the Edsel Byers farm dealership on Highway 43. Toxic gases from burning insulation and explosions from spray paint cans and propane tanks, kept firemen at bay. Fireman Elzeon Raistrick was taken to hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation. Several others suffered nausea and headaches as a side-effect of breathing the toxic fumes.

As last Saturday's DATA Information Day drew to a close, organizers were feeling a diferent kind of ''high'' than the one they had been talking about all day. More than 400 children, ages 11-16, attended the drug and alcohol information day held in the Morrisburg Arena. They heard lectures, discussions, participated in recreational activities, and enjoyed mountains of food donated by Dundas County parents.

With the hockey season only a few short weeks away, the Metcalfe Jets's management reports plans are completed for the opening of the 1980-81 season training camp. Coach Bob Gendron will be putting his boys through their paces on Saturday and will have them on the ice Sunday, Sept. 21. Gendron who guided his Junior ''B'' boys through a highly successful schedule last winter, is well-qualified for the task. He played Junior ''A'' hockey with Toronto and later in semi-pro ranks with a USA club.

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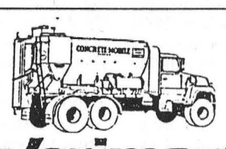

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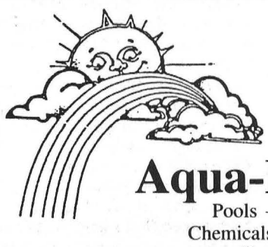

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McCuaig basks in 3rd place finish

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

MAXVILLE — For Helena McCuaig, last Thursday's provincial election results heralded a double victory.



Helena McCuaig

Despite a third-place finish at the polls in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville, the NDP candidate was beaming when she arrived at the Maxville Sportsplex to congratulate victorious Tory Noble Villeneuve.

"Ecstatic, that's the only word I can say," she told a reporter when asked for her reaction to the election results. She felt she more than accomplished what she set out to do at the outset of the campaign: convince at least 15 per cent of the electorate to endorse her party.

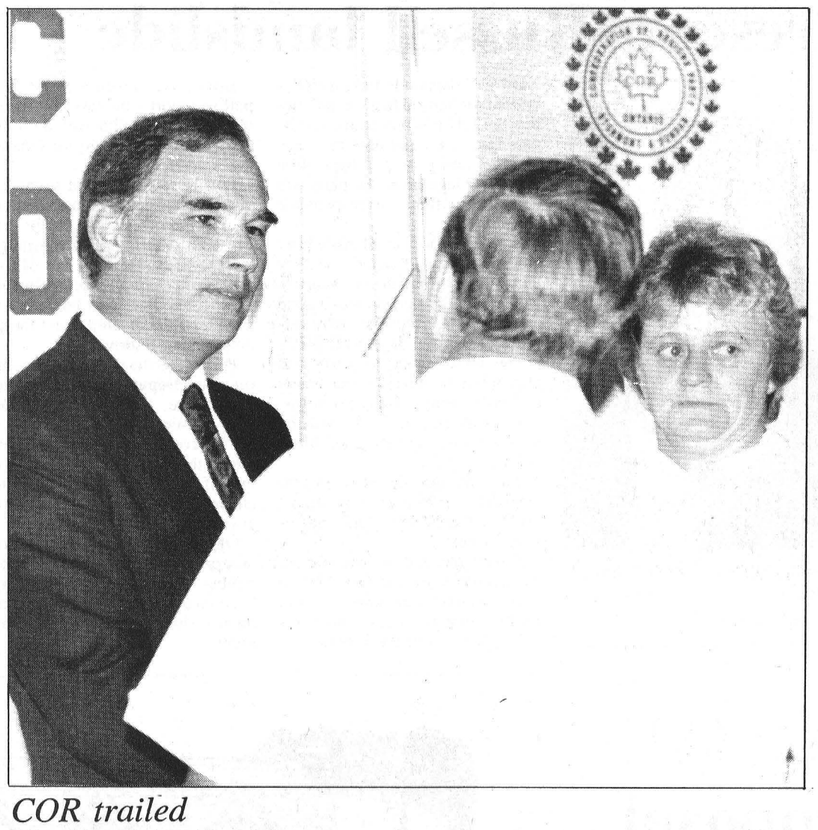
She estimated that she succeeded in attracting 18 per cent of the popular vote here. "That was what my aim was," she said.

She noted that the NDP had never done well in this riding.

McCuaig indicated she will continue to lobby Premier-elect Bob Rae's government to establish a ministry to advance Eastern Ontario's economic concerns. She feels that after 25 years with the party, she will have a significant degree of influence with the new government.

"I intend to keep fighting for the people in this riding," McCuaig said. This will include running in the next provincial election, she added.

The influence she will likely wield in government circles was not lost on the SDG&EG victor. This was obvious as Villeneuve and McCuaig chatted amiably about the campaign. Villeneuve was overheard telling McCuaig that he would be relying on her to help bring local concerns to the attention of the new government.



COR trailed

Confederation of Regions' Bernie Lauzon talks with supporters on election night. Despite his fourth place finish, the political newcomer feels his party provided an alternative for voters.

Press Photo—Kielec

Deja vu haunts Lauzon as election returns come in

MORRISBURG — There was a slight feeling of deja vu as Dundas County poll results began filtering into the Confederation of Regions campaign office Thursday night.

One-half hour after the polls closed across the province, a television announcer was predicting an NDP majority.

COR provincial party leader Gordon McGregor was predicting a second-place finish for candidate Bernie Lauzon in the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville. But the feeling of deja vu, the hope that McGregor's success in the political ring as an independent in the 1987 provincial election rubbed off on Lauzon, quickly turned to disappointment.

"That's nothing to be ashamed of. That's all we want," said McGregor, referring to a possible second-place finish.

But it became evident, as polls from outside Dundas started coming in, that the party's late-starting candidate, Lauzon, would not repeat McGregor's 1987 performance.

McGregor won close to 5,000 votes in 1987 on an anti- bilingualism platform. This time around, Lauzon polled 3,400 votes, almost 2,000 less than third-place finisher, New Democrat Helena McCuaig.

Lauzon said he was pleased with his performance, despite failing to match McGregor's 1987 success. He said he was happy that voters exercised their right to vote for an alternative to the three mainstream parties.

He indicated lack of recognition was his most serious handicap coming into the election. And with little time to campaign with the quick election call, it was difficult to familiarize himself with local voters, he said.

He told a reporter that with little funds to work with, his campaign was reduced to meeting people on a one-to-one basis. Despite this obvious drawback, Lauzon felt he made some discernible inroads.

Outside his campaign headquarters, an interview was occasionally interrupted by supporters who congratulated him for turning in a good show in the campaign.

"These people didn't know me two weeks ago," he said.

He also took a moment to look on the light side of his defeat. "If there's 3,000 (voters), there's got to be 2,800 who don't know me," he joked.

Lauzon doesn't expect recognition to be a problem in the next election. He anticipates a five-year period before the next vote during which he can build his popularity, a task he plans to embark on immediately.

Meanwhile, McGregor will be working to build up the party across the province. He also anticipates plenty of preparation time for the next election.

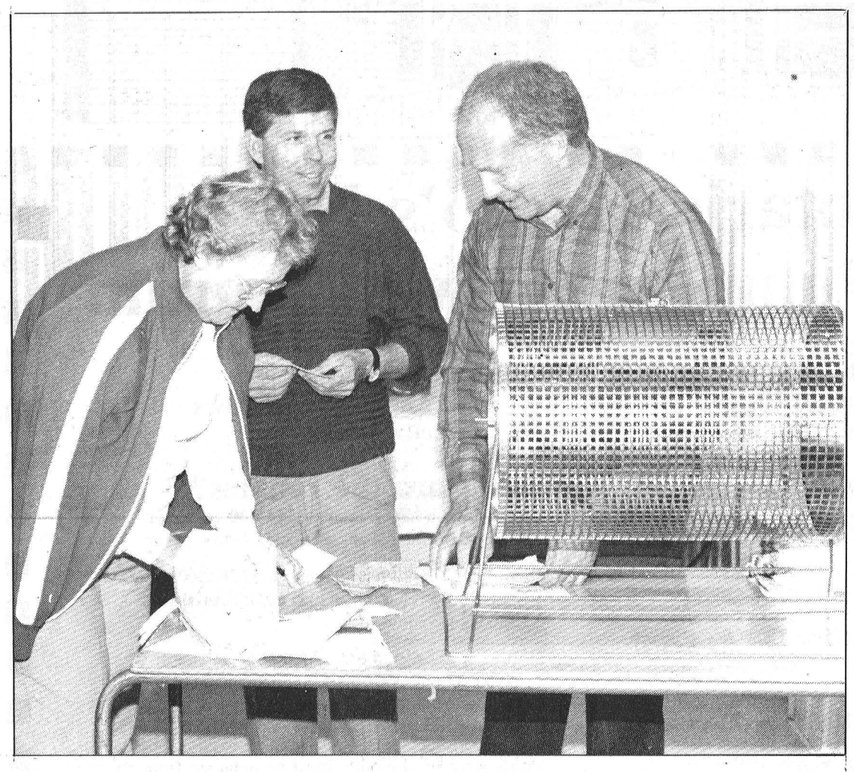
"What we're going to do is start work next week to build the party," he said. "If (NDP leader Bob Rae) fulfills all his promises, I don't think there will be enough money left for another election."

The major job in the next few years will be to convince the people and the media that COR is not a one-issue, anti- bilingualism, fringe party, McGregor realizes. "They know we're not an anti-French party," he said.

In this year's campaign, the bilingualism issue was deliberately downplayed to demonstrate that COR is not a one- issue party, McGregor said.

The party's late choice of a candidate also hurt its election chances, a factor for which McGregor accepts at least part of the blame.

McGregor said COR officials' assumption that he would take up the party banner in the riding was based on a misunderstanding. He never said he would run, but again, he didn't say he wouldn't.



Substation raffle

Myrtle Allen (above) bought a $20 raffle ticket from Brian Walker in support of Hallville's new fire substation. In all, more than $20,000 in donations was raised. First and Second Prize winners in the raffle were Les Bowie of Orleans and Yvonne Bazinet of Hallville.

Metcalfe teenager ordered to stand trial

OTTAWA—An 18-year-old Metcalfe man will stand trial for first-degree-murder in the shooting death of a Vernon teenager.

There is enough evidence for the man to stand trial on the charge, a judge has ruled.

Provincial court judge Bernard Ryan decided after a three day preliminary hearing to commit Ted Evert Johnson to trial.

Johnson was charged after James Brown, 18, was shot and killed Dec. 27 in his family's farmhouse 30 kilometres south of Ottawa.

Brown's 14-year-old sister, Shawla, was wounded in the same attack. She testified at Johnson's preliminary hearing.

Johnson was also commited to stand trial on a charge of attempted murder in connection with her shooting.

The penalty for first-degree murder is life in prison with no chance of parole for at least 25 years. Attempted murder is also punishable by life in prison.

No date has been set for the trial.

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Liberal Poirier returned in Prescott-Russell landslide

by Robin Morris
Press Staff Reporter

PLANTAGENET — Liberal Jean Poirier easily weathered the storm that sunk his party province-wide in Thursday's general election as he outdistanced his nearest opponent in Prescott-Russell, the NDP's Carole Roy, by more than 15,000 votes.

Conservative Keith Flavell, parachuted into the riding at the last minute when the Tories could find no one local to run, placed a poor third with only 2,735 votes.

The hard-working Poirier credited his victory to the time he spends on constituency matters, a trait that has been his hallmark since first being elected to the Ontario Legislature in a 1984 byelection.

While Grits were falling in droves across Ontario, the ink was hardly dry on Prescott-Russell's ballots when CJOH-TV declared Poirier the winner. At 8:35pm, with 170 of the riding's 240 polls reporting, Poirier had already piled up an 11,000-vote lead over Roy and as each new poll reported he increased his lead.

By 10:30, with 237 polls reporting, Poirier had increased his lead to 24,774 to Roy's 8,823.

Fringe candidates Paul Lauzon of the Family Coalition and Civil Libertarian Jean-Guy Brisson compiled 1,600 votes between them.

His victory may not have been as convincing as in 1987, when he compiled a provincial-record 76 per cent of the vote, but in the face of Liberal misfortunes across Ontario yesterday it may be even more noteworthy.

Still, it was bittersweet as he saw fellow Liberal MPPs who had ridden to victory on the crest of the David Peterson wave in 1987, dashed on the rocks of a solid NDP majority victory.

Even the premier couldn't escape the undertow of voter discontent with his government as he went down to defeat in his London riding and shocked the party in his concession speech as he announced his resignation as party leader.

Speaking to supporters at the Community Hall here shortly after 10pm, Poirier said the size of the NDP's victory - 75 seats to the Liberals' 34 and Tories' 21 - was as much a result of voter dissatisfaction with the Liberals as it was an endorsement of the New Democratic leader Bob Rae.

"Voters said, 'We're mad!' And I understand that."

He indicated that the Ontario Liberals had to carry around a lot of governmental baggage, such as rising interest rates, the possibility of a recession, the failed Meech Lake Accord, and the debacles at Oka and Chateaugay, to which they did not have to lay claim.

"When things go wrong, people tend to blame all governments and the flaws of the federal PC Party caused some people to vote against us," he told supporters.

Poirier said he is worried that the NDP will dismantle the carefully-crafted deficit reduction policies that the Liberals had built over the past five years and now that they will be sitting on the opposition side of the legislature, his party will continue to fight for responsible spending.



Jean Poirier: "Voters said, 'We're mad!' And I understand that."

Both Roy and Flavell made brief appearances at Poirier's victory party to congratulate the winner.

Roy said the election was a good experience and despite party differences, Poirier is a good MPP.

The NDP's victory across the province is an indication that voters no longer want "empty promises. They want someone who will be with them through the good times and the bad."

Even though she was 11,000 votes back of Poirier, Roy almost doubled the NDP's 1987 total of 4,460 votes.

Flavell credited his late start in the campaign for the fact that the Tory vote total went down by about 1,400, saying he lost as many votes to the NDP as to the Liberals.

Ironically, Flavell won the first poll to report - in Vars. But from that point it was all downhill for the 22-year-old University of Ottawa law student.

Poirier said he would savor his victory Thursday night and then get back to work as the MPP for Prescott-Russell Friday morning.

"It will be the first day of my new mandate in Prescott-Russell and I'll ask Rae what he'll do for Prescott-Russell until the Liberal government returns."

Poirier said he would like to continue as Deputy Speaker of the Legislature, but will not ask the new premier for the post.

"I have a reputation of never asking the Liberals for anything for myself, and I'm not going to change now and ask Rae for anything."

Once unshackled by the rules of non-partisanship surrounding the deputy speaker, Poirier may become a thorn in the new government's side, he hinted Thursday night.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

It's time for anniversary and harvest suppers again! The **Inkerman United Church** will hold its **Anniversary Supper** in the church on Tues., Sept. 16, beginning at 5pm. The cost for this superlative meal is adults $7 and children under 12, $4. From experience, we know you won't want to miss this one.

Registration for the **South Mountain Cubs and Beavers** will be on Sept. 18 from 7-8pm at Nationview Public School in South Mountain. It should be noted that Cubs will be held on Wednesday evenings and Beavers on Thursdays. There is still a need for leaders and anyone who can help, please call **John Adams** at 774-6425.

Some of you might remember that I wrote about my gardening 'skills' a couple of years ago. At that time I mentioned some black pea-sized seeds which produced a two-foot-high bush covered in red flowers. I had received the seeds from a friend (who, in turn, had got them in Alberta) and when I asked him what the flowers were, his answer was: "Damned if I know." Now I have heard from a couple of "real" gardeners that they are **sure** these are "a type of morning glory" and in the other case, "a type of four o'clocks." However, that sounds rather dull, so I shall continue to plant my "Damned-if-I-knows" each year. Whatever they're called, they sure look pretty!

Developer rejects complaints over air park subdivision proposal

MAPLE RIDGE — A proposed airport subdivision at the Winchester Air Park on Nesbitt Road has come under fire from residents living near the air park.

Two residents living on the south side of Nesbitt Road have declared their opposition to a subdivision which would see the development of eight homes, each with hangars, at the air park.

John Maddigan told Winchester Township Council Monday night, there wasn't enough drinking water to sustain any further housing development in the vicinity of the air park. He described his own well as containing marginal quality water and questioned whether there was enough of it to go around.

He also opposed the idea of attracting more traffic to Nesbitt Road, where the air park is located. "The road isn't capable of sustaining extra traffic," he said.

Maddigan also questioned whether the proposed development was really viable and whether it could sustain development. He said the air park's runway couldn't be extended because of agricultural land at each end of the runway. Hydro lines just south of the air park would prohibit the construction of a north-south runway, he said.

Also opposing the airport is Nesbitt Road resident Dr. William Armstrong. He said just about everyone along Nesbitt Road is opposed to the proposed subdivision development.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau confirmed he has received a number of phone calls from other Nesbitt Road residents opposed to the development.

Cousineau also said the township has received letters from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the federal Ministry of Transport expressing opposition to the proposed subdivision. Cousineau said the ministries say there could be problems with noise complaints from future residents who purchase the air park's homes because of their proximity to the runway.

Ottawa businessman, Gordon McDougall, who purchased the air park last October, dismissed the complaints of residents.

The problem of water he said could be solved with water purifiers. "There's nothing that a water conditioner and a chlorinator can't fix," he said.

He rejected the complaints of those people who moved to Nesbitt Road after the air park had been built.

"My response is, the adjacent property owners can't suck and blow at the same time. This airport is designated as an airport on the official plan," he said.

He vowed to continue with his plan to develop the subdivision which would cater to pilots. "They (Nesbitt Road residents) are trying to put the airport out of business, but that isn't going to happen," he said.

He said his aim is not to create a large scale development that would lead to noise problems. "All I'm asking for is (approval) for houses which would not increase the aircraft traffic all that significantly," he said.

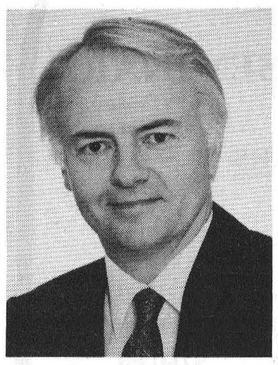
Council had approved the proposed subdivision in principle at a meeting last month. But Cousineau is now having second thoughts based on the feedback he has received from Nesbitt Road residents.

"At first I thought it seemed like a reasonable suggestion, but when you give it a lot of thought and when you see the comments you get back from ministry and the residents, you kind of think, would I want it (the air park) beside my place," he said.

Norm Sterling routs Liberal Sue LeBrun

KANATA — Three years ago Carleton MPP Norm Sterling emerged from the provincial election race battered and bloodied. This time he escaped unscathed.

The Conservative candidate received close to 47 per cent of the vote Thursday and outdistanced his nearest rival, Liberal Sue LeBrun, by more than 7,500 votes.



Norm Sterling

The result was in stark contrast to the previous election when Sterling narrowly defeated Liberal Rolly Armitage by less than 500 votes.

As party supporters mauled the veteran politician at his victory celebration Thursday night in Kanata, Sterling attributed his landslide victory to the fact more people in the riding knew him this time around.

In the 1987 election, redistribution of the riding resulted in a substantially new electorate.

"In the last election 50 per cent of my riding was new," Sterling pointed out, "this time it was only 20 per cent. That helped a lot."

When the final province-wide tally was posted, the Conservatives remained mired in third spot, while the NDP garnered a strong majority and the Liberals were overwhelmingly cast aside by a disgruntled Ontario electorate and now occupy the opposition benches.

In Rideau and Osgoode Townships, Sterling virtually doubled the vote count of his two rivals combined.

He swept the Manotick, Osgoode North Gower, Kars and Metcalfe polls. In fact, he lost just two of 46 polls, one in Greely,, won by the NDP candidate, Alex Munter, and another in rural Marlborough, where Liberal Sue LeBrun beat the incumbent by one vote.

Asked to explain why the apparent "protest" vote went to the NDP and not the Conservatives, Sterling told reporters the Tories are still viewed as "the old guard," so the only alternative was the NDP.

LeBrun said she was "shocked, extremely shocked" at the overall results, adding it left her feeling "very disconcerted". However, she personally felt "very good" about her own performance on the campaign trail.

The Goulbourn Township councillor pointed out that in the two days prior to election day, the undecided vote seemed to shift to the NDP.

"I don't understand what changed their minds," LeBrun told reporters, "because our taxes will be going up to pay for the NDP's promises."

Even in defeat, Munter was overwhelmed at the total picture saying, "I'm absolutely ecstatic. I didn't think this would ever be possible," referring to his party's majority win.

"The people of this province will be getting creative, imaginative leadership and a government that deals with their problems.

"This shows that the people were disillusioned with the Liberals. I don't know if that means they were mad or they were just willing to give the NDP party a try."

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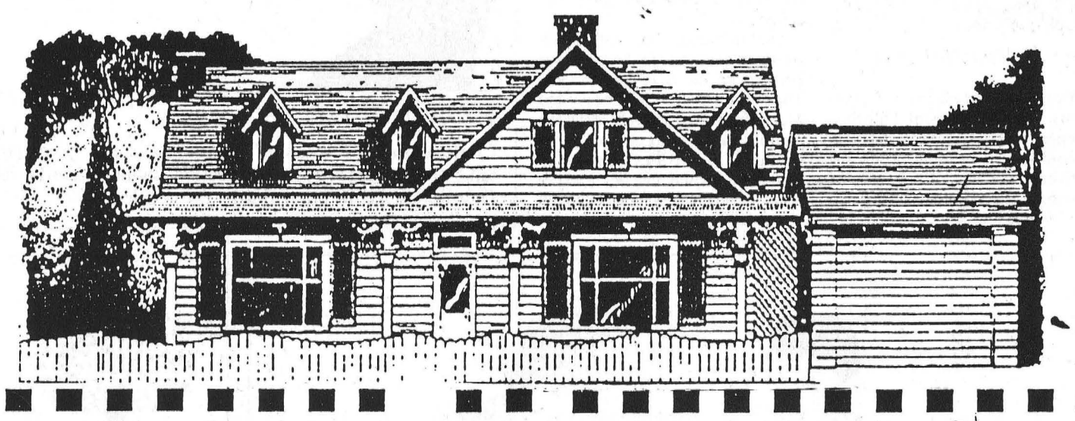

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HALLVILLE — Prizes amounting to $5,000 went to 25 lucky winners Saturday night at the Mountain Township Substation draw in Hallville.

Les Bowie of Orleans won the first prize worth $1,500, and Yvonne Bazinet of Hallville was the happy winner of the $1,000 second prize.

Twenty-five third prizes of $100 each were awarded to the following winners: Pat Smith, Allan Dumoulin, Lyall Holmes, John Poirier/Neil Toner, Brian Williams, Robert Crummy, Dan Lecours, Dan Sullivan, Ronald Beaudry, Dr. H.R. Robertson, Bill Harbers, Elaine Van Bridger, Jim Hetherington, Henk Huizinga, Gordon Bartholomew, R.L McLellan, John Pritchard (three times), Dick Havekes, Shirley Nichol-Scott, Ken McLaren, Don Fawcett, Larry Cooke, and Dwayne Bazinet.

More than $20,000 in donations has been raised for the new fire substation.

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Disabled

disabled children, including ones specializing in relationships between siblings in a household where one child is handicapped.

Marion and Alan McLean of Winchester are another couple which has a disabled child. Matthew, 2, suffers from spina bifida, a congenital disease.

Alan McLean said Monday that there is a real need for a parents' support group here. His son, since birth, has undergone several operations on his feet and receives treatment at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario as often as twice weekly.

The Ault Foods employee, whose wife is a clerical worker at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, said extra expenses incurred because of Matthew's condition included recent renovations to their home to accommodate the youngster's wheelchair.

For the 30-year-old father of three sons — an eight and six- year-old in addition to Matthew — accessing money isn't the reason for endorsing the support group. It's the bureaucratic red tape that he feels is what parents need help in getting through.

For further information on the support group, telephone Terry Boyd at 989-2851, Marion McLean at 774-3513 or developmental services at 1-800-267-1724.

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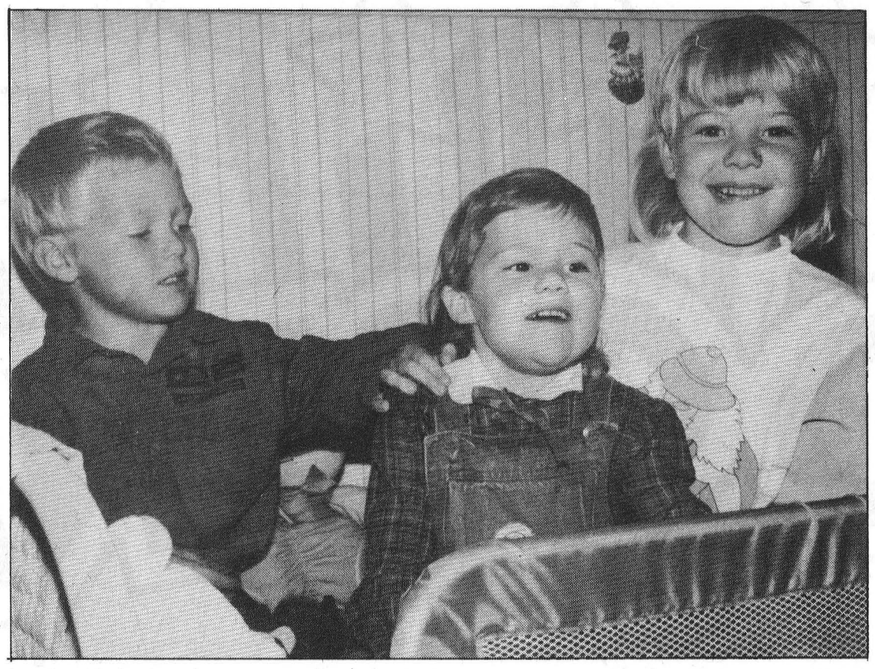
"Municipalities usually take over (subdivisions) only when deficiencies are fixed. In this case, township would fix the problems first," she said.

For months, subdivision residents have been up in arms over Forbes's mismanagement. In July a delegation complained to council about poor drainage, lack of traffic signs, and no control over stray animals.

Commenting on the news of the eventual takeover, resident Edna Tupper said she wasn't aware of the move. "But it doesn't matter who takes it over. We just want things to be fixed up this fall," she said.

Sharkey said he would be getting in touch with Forbes and a meeting would be arranged to work out a new agreement.



Birthday girl

Kayleigh Boyd turns 3 today and this birthday is a cause for celebration at the Boyd's South Mountain home. Here, brother Parker and sister Brekyn join Kayleigh (centre) on the special bed purchased for her with proceeds from the fundraising campaign conducted by the Mountain Lions and South Mountain Oddfellows. Almost $14,000 was raised to help the Boyds defray the costs of treatment for the young victim of Rhett's Syndrome. Terry Boyd reports that her daughter is responding in unprecedented fashion to treatment, leaving specialists astounded at the progress she has made. Photo—Saper

Luella Barnhart

Luella Barnhart (nee Biccum), wife of the late Earl Barnhart, passed away in hospital on Sat., Sept. 8, 1990 in her 93rd year.

Mrs. Barnhart is survived by her children Eric and Irma, her brother Howard E. Biccum of Winchester and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. She was predeceased by her brother Elgin of Cornwall.

Visitation was at the Central Chapel of Hulse, Playfair and McGarry on McLeod Street in Ottawa on Mon., Sept. 10, and funeral services were in the Chapel on Tues., Sept. 11 at 1pm.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery in Inkerman, Ontario.

Run follows Terry's footsteps

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The 10th annual Terry Fox Run for cancer research will get on the road Sun., Sept. 16 under the personalized slogan "Following Terry's Footsteps."

What began in 1980 as Terry's Marathon of Hope - a 143-day cross-Canada run to vanquish the cancer which eventaully killed him - has become a giant participation event involving thousands of Canadians from every walk of life.

It has also become a major dollar raiser for cancer research with more than $2.5 million raised last year in Ontario alone.

This year, more than ever, the Run is taking on a tone of remembrance for Terry Fox and others like him who have struggled against the disease which knows no age or class.

Terry's parents, Betty and Roland Fox, started July 14 retracing their son's route from St. John's, Newfoundland to Thunder Bay, to meet and personally thank the communities that welcomed Terry in 1980.

And a Winchester woman is also planning a personal commemoration of her own. Mary Dickson and her family will be walking this year as they have every year, in memory of her daughter Edna Empey who died in 1983, at the age of 39, of a malignant brain tumor.

The Dicksons have been among the most enthusiastic local supporters of the Run and last year, for example, they succeeded in raising $2,000 from local sponsors.

Of this year's event, Dickson said, "I hope it will be as big as last year" and she recalled the note of hope that Terry left behind: *somewhere the hurting must stop.*

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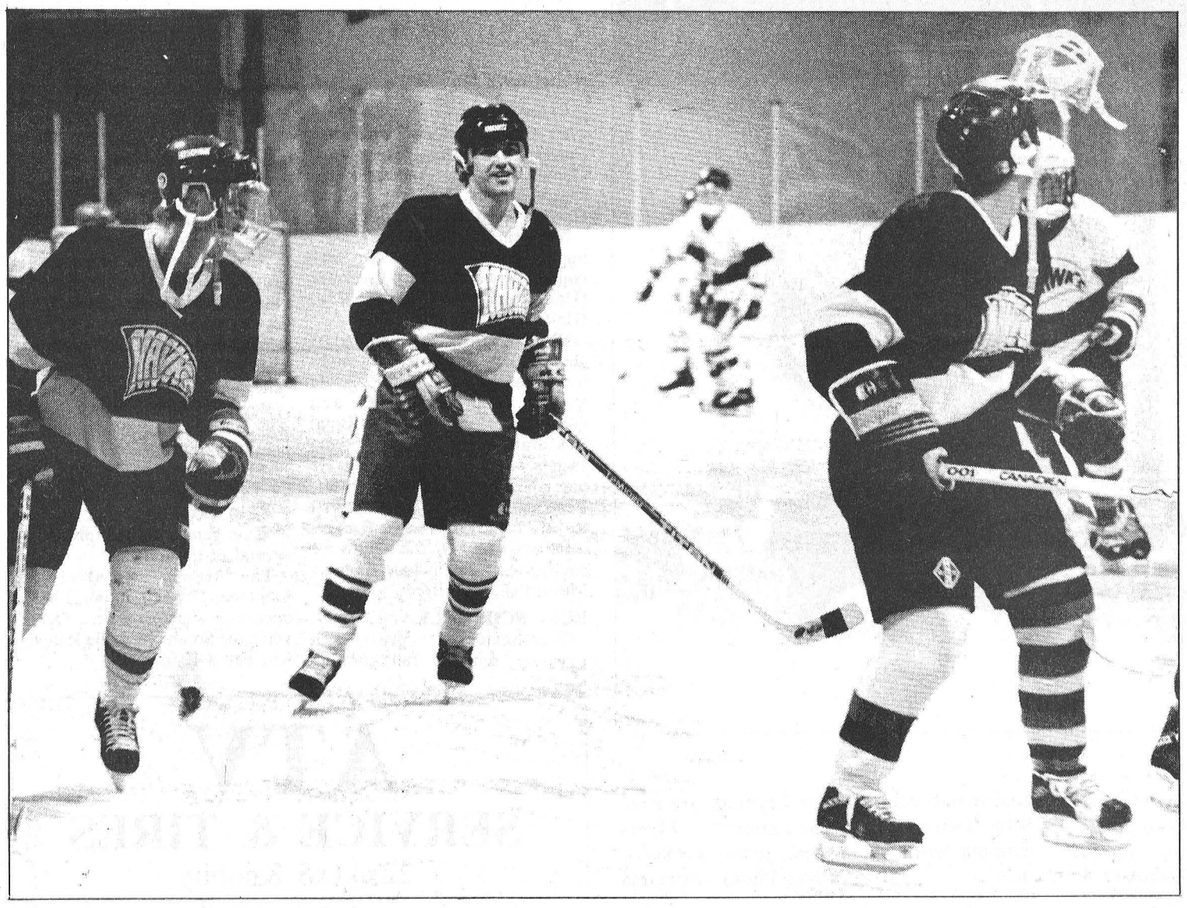

Coach Bill Dickson, entering his first season behind the Winchester Hawks bench, is hoping high scoring, left to right, John Cutler, hard-hitting Dean Wilson and ''Rookie of the Year'' Todd Marcellus will help form the nucleus of the 1990-91 Junior B club. Nine veterans have been inked in for the upcoming campaign. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks sign All-Star rookie

METCALFE — Winchester Hawks' first year head coach Bill Dickson said Monday that it's very early yet but feels he now has the basis on which to build a competitive club.

Following the opening day of the Junior B club's team tryout camp here Saturday, Dickson, assistant Dennis Casselman, scout Tom Breaugh and General Manager Claude Brisebois inked nine veterans to 1990-91 cards.

Among the signings deemed ''Key'' to the Hawks' organization was that of Todd Marcellus.

The St. Lawrence Division's 1989-90 All-Star Rookie of the Year, fresh from camps with the Cornwall (OHL-Jr.A) Royals and Kanata Valley (CHL Jr. A) Lazers, the Chesterville native has returned to the fold and will continue his schooling (Grade 12) at North Dundas District High.

Along with Marcellus, Winchester has secured locals Jeff Holmes (Winchester), Scott Barkley (Winchester) and Chris Williams (Mountain). Barkley is another large piece in the Hawks' puzzle. He has won back-to-back Terry Carkner Best Defenceman awards and will anchor the blueline.

Also returning to the fold for another campaign are hard rock ''Mean'' Dean Wilson (overage) and big Derek Austin. Coming back to the defensive corps, along with Barkley, are Jeff Egan (who played with the Kanata Valley Lazers during their playoffs last spring), Pat Maguire and Cory McQuillen (who can also play the wing).

High scoring John Cutler also skated in Saturday's scrimmage and is anxious to return but is also juggling school and a job.

In spite of a hectic schedule, G.M. Claude Brisebois reported that it looks 98% sure that Cutler will be back.

Goalie Marc Juneau is expected back but work commitments will keep him out of the picture for sometime yet.

That's nine returnees from a Hawks' team which produced more victories and fewer losses than any club since the early '80s.

''We signed the guys, all vets, to get that experience on the club. They have all been through one and some two years of junior hockey,'' he explained.

''We can build around these guys. But there are no guarantees. They still must continue to prove themselves,'' he added.

G.M. Claude Brisebois echoed those feelings. ''The veterans must provide support and encouragement for the young guys who will be coming in this year. The rookies look to the experienced players for guidance and hopefully the older players will boost their confidence, show them the ropes.''

Brisebois, in a move made over the weekend, assumed full responsiblity as Winchester's G.M. Long time and valued Hawks' executive member George Davidson relinquished his share of the position but will remain an active Hawks Hockey Club member.

''There are some guys who will join us when their other tryouts have ended. We invited players to the camp who, we felt, could make Junior A teams and they did. But there are others who want to come here but can't just yet. It's too early to make all of the decisions right now. But I feel with the interest the vets have shown and with some good talent trying out, things will settle down.''

This Friday night (Sept. 14) the Hawks are slated to travel to Perth for an exhibition match with the Blue Wings.

Some of the locals working toward a spot on the Hawks include Scot Bell who scored 30 goals as a Chesterville Jr. C Flyers' rookie last winter; Dennis Ouellette, a key to the Jr. C Flyers' offence last year; Chris Van Bridger who joined the Jr. C Flyers for 10 games following a 30 point season as a defenceman with the Cornwall-Seaway Valley AA Midget Royals; Derek Brannen who also skated for the Midget AA Royals; Dereck Holmes who played with the North Dundas Midget A Demons.

Some Midget aged invitees from the area include Danny Adams, Martin Pancirov, Trevor Barkley, Jeff Hyndman and Kevin Williams.

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Sports '90

Selects torpedo Vikings, capture 'A' championship

WINCHESTER — Although he didn't score a run in their opening 7-6 victory over the Morewood Vikings, Greg Beckstead provided the offencive spark the new Winchester Lob Ball League champion Chesterville Selects needed to sweep to victory.

After not even reaching base in that 7-6 win here last Tuesday, the Selects' number two hitter belted four homeruns and scored six times in a pair of victories here Monday night.

Those Monday wins gave Chesterville their first ever WLBL ''A'' Pool championship in the minimum three games.

Chesterville and their opponents, the Morewood Vikings, are the newest entries in the WLBL but they have risen to the top of the 12-team heap very quickly.

The 1990 champion Selects won 21 of their 14 regular season games and swept past the Blue Jays in two games to make the ''A'' final.

Morewood finished right behind the Selects winning 18 of 24 games. They then did away with Mel Johnston's Inkerman Vice squad to make the championship round.

Last Tuesday's 7-6 struggle put Chesterville up one game to none on the Vikings. Thursday night's second encounter was washed out after three innings, with Chesterville holding an 8-1 lead.

That match was resumed Monday night, where it was washed out (8-1 after three). The Selects won it 19-8 and wrapped up the championship in the nightcap, posting an 11-5 result.

GAME ONE

Chesterville opened the series and game one with a bang, scoring four times in the first inning.

Garry Beckstead's homer scored Sean Boulerice and Pat Imrie. Shawn Chambers followed them home on Shawn Beckstead's extra base hit and made it 4-0.

John Stewart and Brian Thatcher closed the gap to 4-2 (after two) for Morewood. But Pat Imrie's third inning tally enlarged the Selects lead to 5-2.

The Vikings pulled close again (5-4) when Jeff Armstrong homered with Brian Como aboard in the fourth.

Como gave Morewood it's first lead, 6-5, driving in Chris McKibbon in the top of the fifth.

Chesterville couldn't scrape a run off of John Stewart until the bottom of the seventh but they did come through with two.

Tony Fraser tied it and Sean Boulerice won it (7-6).

GAME TWO

Greg Beckstead, Garry Beckstead and Mark Shay each belted two homers in Thursday. Monday's rain interupted game two.

It was 8-1, Chesterville, after three innings Thursday and wound up 19-8.

Greg Beckstead, Garry Beckstead and Mark Shay not only hit a pair of homers each they also scored three runs apiece. Pat Imrie and Sean Boulerice accounted for two each.

Winning pitcher, Neil ''Smiley'' Beckstead, Shawn Chambers, Tony Fraser, Donnie Imrie and Bobby Deleavey completed the attack.

Gerald Eby and Brian Thatcher were the only two run men in Morewood's offence. Jeff Vanderveen belted the only homerun. Jeff Armstrong, John Brown and Chris McKibbon touched home with a run each.

GAME THREE

Monday's finale opened with Greg Beckstead scoring the first of his three runs and putting Chesterville into a 1-0, first inning lead.

Neil Beckstead scored ahead of Shawn Chambers and made it 3-0 after two.

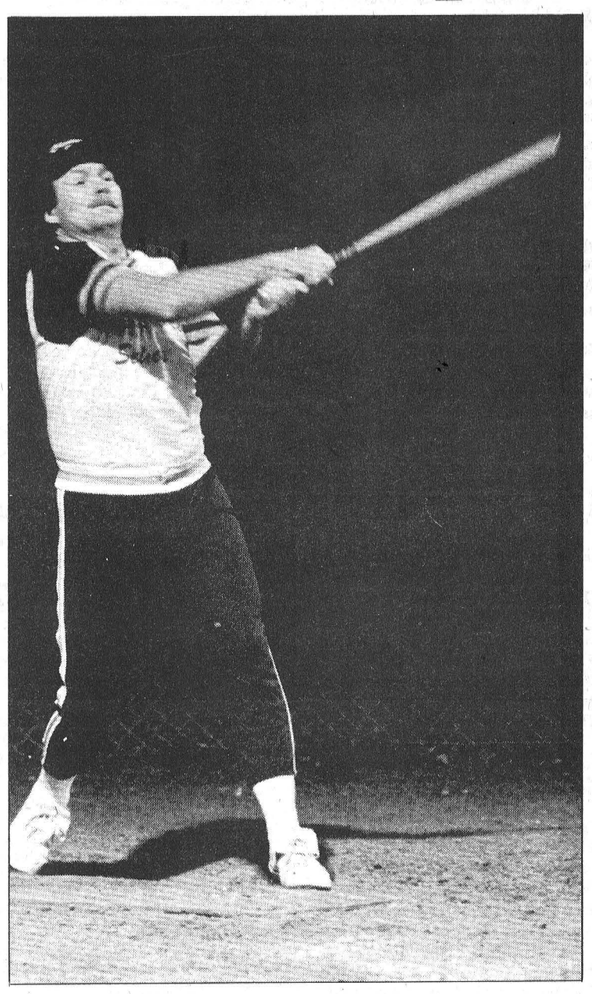
Brian Thatcher and Jeff Vanderveen blasted back-to-back homers and brought Morewood to within a run (3-2) in the top of the third only to have Chesterville collect two of their own in the bottom of the frame as Greg Beckstead opened up a 5-2 lead homering with Sean Boulerice on base.

Shawn Chambers increased it by one (6-2) in the Selects' fourth at-bat.

Chesterville did more damage in the fifth as Greg Beckstead again homered with Boulerice onboard. Garry Beckstead capped it (9-2) with a solo shot.

Shawn Beckstead and Donnie Imrie completed Chesterville's soring in the sixth (11-2).

Brian Como, Dan Vanderveen and John Stewart made it an 11-5 final cashing in Morewood's final run in the seventh inning.



Shawn swings

Shawn Chambers and the Chesterville Selects swung big bats and bashed their way to the 1990 Winchester Lob Ball ''A'' Pool championship. A pair of Monday night victories gave the new champs a three-game sweep.

Press Photo—Boersma

McLaren to guide young Jr. B Jets

METCALFE — Greg McLaren doesn't like to think that he is in a rebuilding year, but the coach of the Metcalfe Jets admits he still has a very new and young team.

''We had mostly rookies on the team last year,'' he said, ''so we're still kind of in a developing year - but not really. It's still a new team, but most of the players do have a year under their belts.''

The Eastern Ontario Junior ''B'' squad is just beginning training camp and McLaren hopes to build a competitive team from the 30 to 40 players currently in camp.

But he won't have a clear picture of his final squad for several weeks.

''We're still waiting for some of the veterans to arrive,'' he said.

Among those is forward Scott Carter, a player McLaren feels could be crucial to a successful campaign. ''He could give the scoring title a shot if he stays healthy.''

Rookie Rusty Vachon, a former Metcalfe Midget, is battling it out with veterans Shawn Bradley and Brad Dillabough for a starting job between the pipes. Judging from the calibre of the goaltenders, McLaren isn't too worried about his netminders.

Also expected back are forwards Alan Fitzgerald and Myles West and defensive stalwart, Jim Dumelie.

McLaren will get a good look at the full team over the next two weeks. The Jets begin a heavy exhibition schedule that will see them at the Metcalfe Arena this Sunday at 2pm against West Ottawa.

The team will also play a home-and-home series with rival Winchester Hawks. The first match-up is in Metcalfe on Sept. 21 and the rubber match is on the 28th in Winchester.

The Jets were sporting a 2-12 win/loss record when McLaren took over the team midway through last season, but they played .500 hockey through the remainder of the year and McLaren hopes to build on that.

''We seemed to improve all the way through the year,'' he said, ''and we did very well in the playoffs. We just have to learn to concentrate for a full season.''

He is also attempting to coach his players into thinking hockey for an entire game.

''They are beginning to learn to keep the game focused for the full 60 minutes.''

Mets drop final opener 5-3

BROCKVILLE — Kemptville Mets dropped the opening game of the 1990 St. Lawrence Men's Fastball League championship series here Monday night, losing 5-3 to the Royal Brock Rebels.

They were hoping to knot the best-of-five final with a victory in Kemptville Tuesday (Sept. 11).

Kemptville advanced to the final set waving Seven Seas Swimming Pools from the semi-final round in four games. Kemptville finally drained the Pools 2-1 here last Tuesday winning the best-of-five showdown 3-1.

Kevin Byrd's RBI single gave Kemptville a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning but Seven Seas tied it in their half of the frame.

Chris Williams of Mountain turned in the hero's performance when he tripled in the winning run in the fourth inning. Williams' hit came with two out.

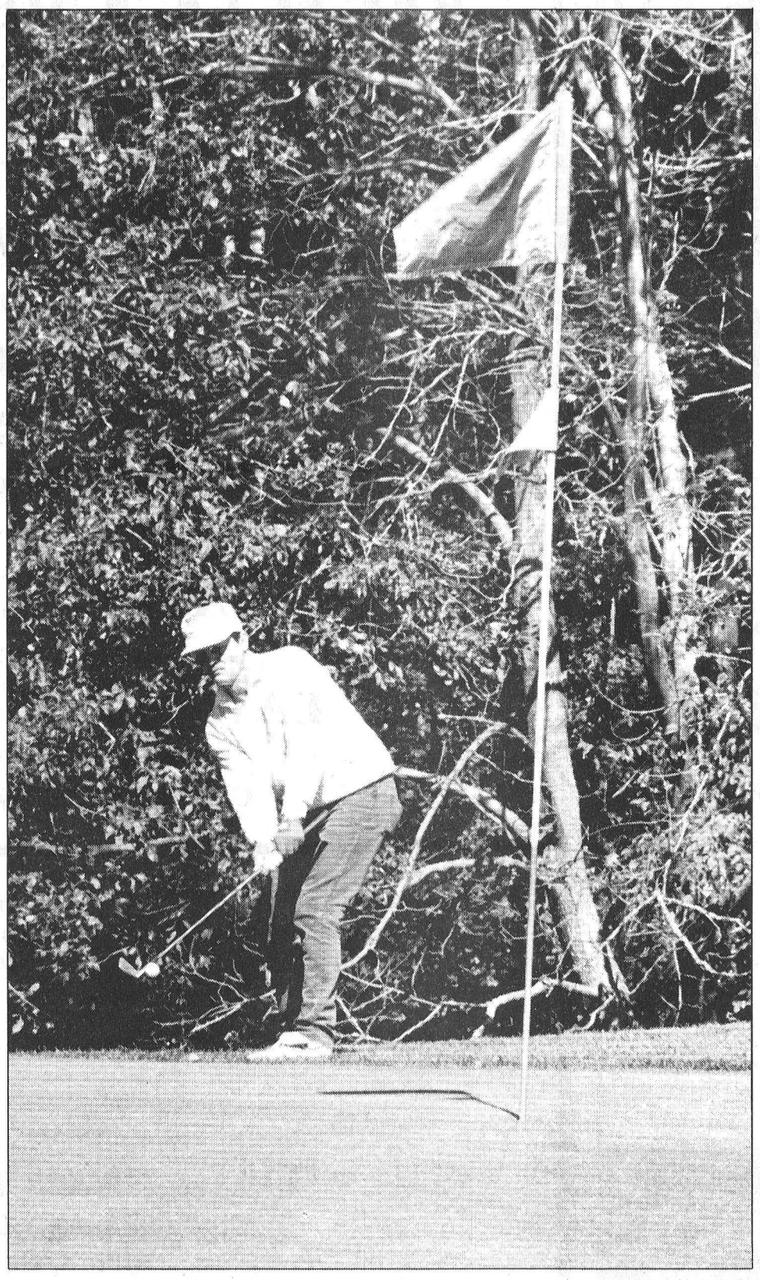
Seven Seas came close to tying it up in the same frame but couldn't punch across another run.

Greg ''Peck'' Workman fired his third victory while Steve Hoare took the loss.

Chris Williams headed Kemptville's hit list with two. Kevin Byrd, Les Selleck and Doug MacEachern each chipped in one.

Royal Brock Rebels need all five games of their semi-final set to eliminate the stubborn Vista A's.

Kemptville and Royal Brock were the league's top two regular season clubs.



Fine strokes, sharp chip shots and precision putting were needed to record winning scores during Saturday's playing of the Upper Canada Open.

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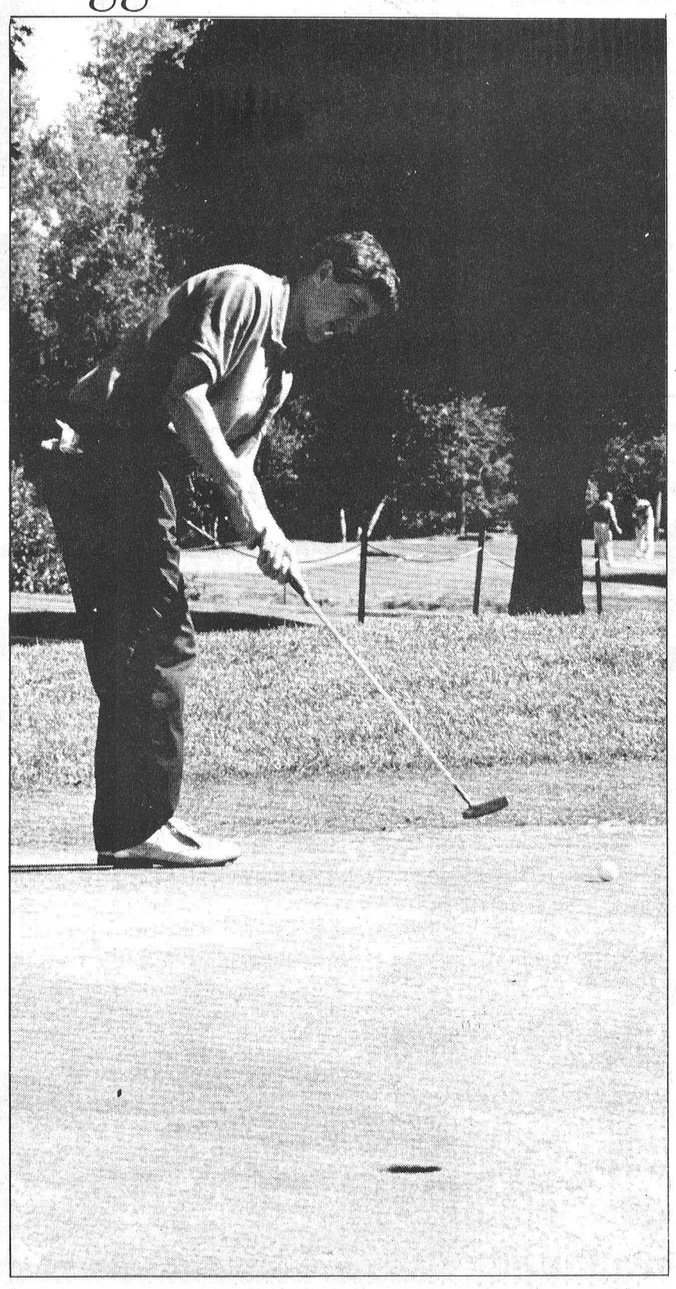
Taggart earns coveted trophy



108 golfers compete on UCGC links

MORRISBURG — Jim Taggart of the Carleton Golf and Yacht Club in Manotick mastered the 7,000-yard championship Upper Canada Golf Course here Saturday, firing an ''A'' Class 77.

Taggart's low gross score enabled him to become the first recipent of the new C.E. (Robbie) Robinson Memorial Trophy. The silverware was present in honor of Robinson who designed the Upper Canada Golf Course and died at the age of 82 in December of 1989.

One hundred and eight golfers teed it up and toured the scenic links here finishing just as the sun set on a beautiful day.

Upper Canada Open committee member John Cottrill reported he had hoped for 144 golfers but the perfect weather and course conditions more than made up for the shortfall.

The only catch in a flawless 1990 Open was the fact that ground frost actually delayed the morning start by 30 minutes, ''but we caught up and the last golfers finished before sunset. We were very pleased with the day.''

Twenty-seven sponsors supported the Open with donations and area organizations provided volunteer assistants.

1990 Upper Canada Open champ Jim Taggart birdied two of the last three holes and edged Glen Barrett of Dorval, Que. by a stroke (77-78). Barrett did capture the ''A'' Class low net prize with a 71.

''B'' Class winners included Russell Humphrey of Pittsfield, Massachusetts who fired an 87 and Nick Hamilton of Dorval, Que. who carded a low net 71 score.

The Open attracted ''A'' and ''B'' golfers from Ontario, New York, Massachusetts, Quebec and Ireland.

Jr. C Flyers camp opens, coach pleased with comers

METCALFE — The talent search is on.

Tryouts for the Chesterville Junior 'C' Flyers' 1990-91 season got under way on Sunday here in Metcalfe.

Thirty-one skaters suited up for the Flyers first ice time of the season, in an attempt to earn a spot on the 19-man roster.

"I'm pretty impressed," the Flyers' head coach Jerrold Boulanger said after the team's opening night tryouts.

Boulanger said he was pleased with the calibre of playing that he saw during the two-hour scrimmage.

The players were raring to go and there was a lot of "hard hitting" plays made on the ice surface, Boulanger said.

Only two goaltenders took part in the first tryout, but Boulanger said a third goalie is expected to be at the next tryout this Friday.

The presence of the third goalie will force Boulanger to make a choice of whom the stronger goalkeepers are.

Last season's goaltenders Marc Saucier and Ben Henry have not returned. Boulanger said Henry was not brought in because the league only allows a team to card two players that are 21 or older.

Boulanger said there are already three players trying out that are over the age limit. "We can only card two of them."

Two goalies will be signed and 17 other players will be carded to cover the rest of the ice surface.

Boulanger said he expected 30 to 35 guys to tryout for the Flyers, but some players are also competing for a spot on the Winchester Hawks.

"It's a wait and see situation," Boulanger said.

The Hawks are a Junior 'B' team so naturally the guys would want to play for them if they got the chance.

On Sun., Sept. 16, Boulanger said some cuts will be made so the team can play together during their last ice time in Metcalfe on the following Saturday (the 22nd).

After things wrap up in Metcalfe, the Flyers will be practicing at the Winchester Arena until the Chesterville Arena puts down the ice.

Boulanger said he has picked a few members that will make up this season's team, but more decisions will still have to be made in upcoming tryouts.

The Flyers have five more hours of ice time in Metcalfe.

Money, or rather the lack of money, has been a problem in the Flyers' past. Boulanger said "money is always tight" but there is no grave concern for this season.

Ice time and the league's tuition fees are the two major costs for the hockey club, Boulanger said. The team will hold fundraising events throughout the season to increase the cash flow.

A 50-50 draw will be held at every home game, he said.

Boulanger has been associated with the Flyers hockey club since the 1984-85 season, when he suited up. The 1988-89 season was the last time Boulanger skated for the team. He also spent some time playing with the Junior "B" Winchester Hawks.

Last season Boulanger took on the role as manager for the Flyers. This season he will take over the responsibilities of last year's coach, Kirk Anderson, and still perform his managerial duties.

Helping Boulanger out in the assistant coach position are two players from last season. Kevin and Ken Byers will share the duties during this season. Kevin Byers was the Flyers' top scorer in the '89-90 season.



Flyers' scrimmage

Chesterville's opening training session at the Metcalfe Arena Sunday attracted two goalies and 29 skaters, encouraging numbers reports new Flyers' head coach Jerrold Boulanger. In goal-mouth action, Billy Zrymiak thwarted Scot "Denver" Bell. The Junior "C" Flyers continue workouts in Metcalfe this weekend.

Press Photo—Boersma

Openings on Hawks roster

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Coach Dickson may have to fill a big spot if forward Shawn Young catches on with the University of Ottawa Gee Gees. Apparently the coaches there like the former Hawks' spirit and attitude.

Not returning this year and leaving big skates to fill are two very popular forwards - Chad Brownlee (University) and Doug Reid (University).

Rookies' Dave Boyd (defence) and Stephane Beaulieu (right wing) have been released to the Kanata Valley (Jr. A) Lazers and Gloucester (Jr. A) Rangers. Boyd was drafted by the Owen Sound Platers where he was a late cut. He has since made Kanata's roster. Beaulieu skated in the Cornwall Royals' camp but is now a Ranger.

Others who may still return for another look-see, include Dominic Menard and Rob Brady.

BUSY SCHEDULE

Winchester's pre-season schedule remains full through September.

Following Friday's excursion to Perth, the training camp returns to Metcalfe for two hour sessions on both Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 14 and 15).

Coach Dickson says the first cuts will be made following Sunday evening's scrimmage.

A home-and-home exhibition tilt has been arranged with the Metcalfe Jets. The Hawks are slated to play in Metcalfe on Fri., Sept. 21 while the Jets will pay the return visit to Winchester on Sunday (afternoon) Sept. 23.

Beginning Mon., Sept. 24, practice sessions will all be held on home ice in Winchester - Sept. 24 (9-11pm), Sept. 26 (9- 11), Sept. 28 (9-11), Sept. 30 (2-5pm), Oct. 1 (8-10), Oct.3 (9- 11pm). Note exhibition games may be played on several of these dates.

The Hawks' 1990-91 St. Lawrence Division Junior B home opener is slated for Fri., Oct. 5 when the South Grenville Rangers will pay a visit.

Splinters impressive

WINCHESTER — Shoneroy Splinters may not be able to repeat as Winchester Lob Ball League "A" Pool champs but they are certainly making an impressive show enroute to the "B" title.

In their last two outings, one a 22-9 semi-final win over Top Valu-Hansma Old Boys and a 14-7 verdict over the Legion 108 Royals the Splinters have blasted 12 homeruns out of the park.

Seven balls cleared the fence in the final semi-final match against Hansma and five more disappeared in Thursday's opening 14-7 "B" Pool championship series game against Legion.

Legion Royals had a battle on their hands to eliminate the Morewood Marauders but finally did so crowning them 10-3.

Dan Emon powered the Legion in that win scoring three runs against Marauders' pitching. John Marquette and Ron Morrow each touched home twice. Fern Gauvreau, Sam Gibson and John Archer (homerun) accounted for the other runs. Ron Morrow pitched the series clinching win.

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Darrell Shelp ripped a pair, Blake Fawcett, Rob Berkvens and Leo Vanderlaan each belted single homers as Shoneroy doubled the Legion Royals 14-7 in last Thursday's "B" Pool championship opener.

Legion held a brief 2-1 first inning lead after Mark Armstrong and Sam Gibson had scored and erased Chuck Verhoeven's run. A Leo Vanderlaan round-tripper, Pete Schoones and Rick Grisel scored ahead of him, put the Splinters in front for good at 4-2.

Dan Emon's run in the third got the Legion to within one run, 4-3 but Shoneroy ran away with it scoring seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Chuck Verhoeven paced Shoneroy's attack scoring four times. Pete Schoones crossed the plate three times. Blake Fawcett and Darrell Shelp each added two runs. Vanderlaan, Rob Berkvens and Rick Grisel supplied one each.

Mark Armstrong and Dan Emon each scored twice for the Royals. Fern Gauvreau, Sam Gibson and Dave Hutt counted the others.

The long ball prevailed in last Tuesday's 22-9 win over Top Valu-Hansma. The Splinters smashed seven homers as they eliminated the Old Boys in two games.

Pete Schoones was chief smasher with three homers. He also scored four times.

Neal Bartholomew belted a pair while Blake Fawcett and Rudy Grisel each dinged one.

Rudy Grisel also touched home four times. Darrell Shelp, Blake Fawcett and Bartholomew all scored three runs. Chuck Verhoeven and Rob Berkvens each counted twice while Leo Vanderlaan made it home once.

Greg Erwin counted three of Hansma's nine runs. Andy Laneville racked up two while Garth Hansma, Tony Wouters, Ken Wrightson and Roy Hansma took care of the rest.

Winchester Lob Ball League Playoffs

SEMI-FINAL SERIES:

Sept. 4: Legion 10, Morewood Marauders 3
Legion wins "B" semi-final 2-1.
Shoneroy 22, Top Valu-Hansma 9
Shoneroy wins "B" semi-final 2-0.
Stage West 11, 40 Pounders 2
Stage West wins "C" semi-final 2-0.

"A" Final:

Chesterville 7, Morewood Vikings 6
Game 1 of "A" Pool championship.

Sept. 5: Blue Knights 12, Vice-Taplen 8
Knights win "C" semi-final 2-0.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES:

"A" Pool:

Sept. 10: Chesterville 7, Morewood Vikings 6
Chesterville 19, Morewood Vikings 8
Chesterville 11, Morewood Vikings 5
Chesterville Selects win "A" championship 3-0.

"B" Pool:

Shoneroy 14, Legion 7
Shoneroy leads "B" series 1-0.

"C" Pool:

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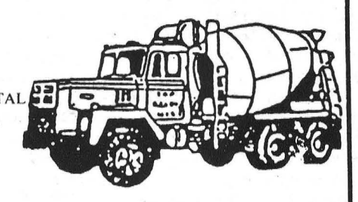

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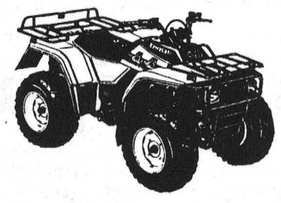

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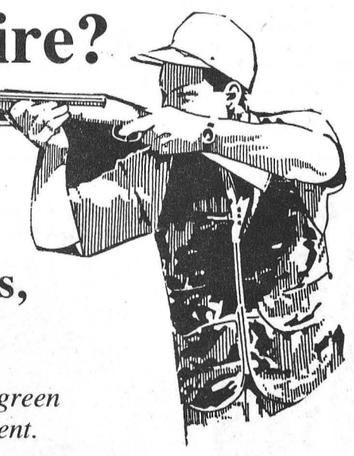

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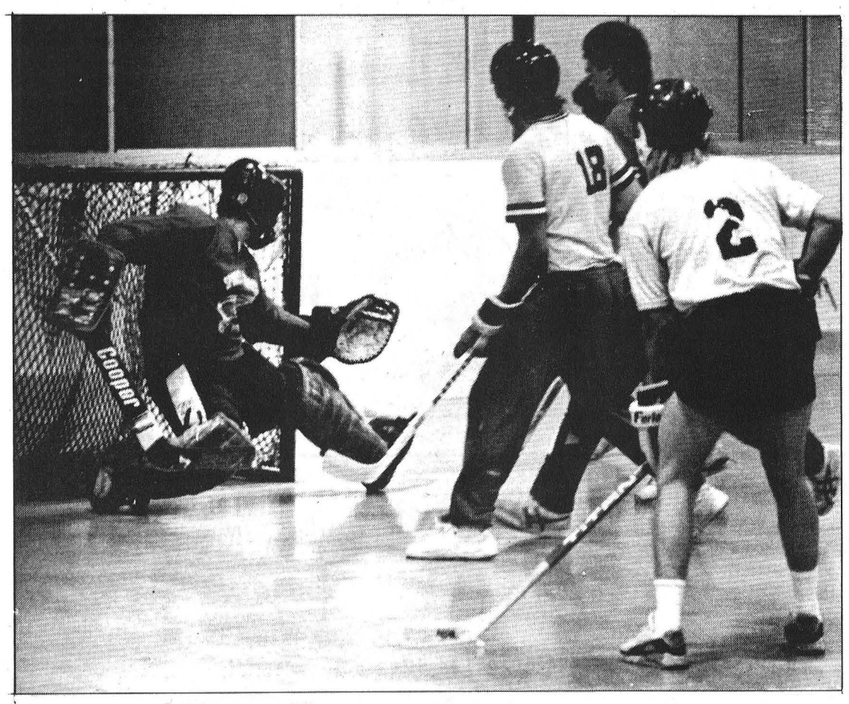

Wings' goalie Richard Gauthier directed the ball wide of his net with his foot during last week's opening Chesterville/Winchester Ball Hockey League championship series. Yellow Jackets' Dennis Ouellette (No. 2), Jerrold Boulanger (No. 18) and Red Wings' captain Rene Boulanger all followed the ball's progess. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Short-staffed Red Wings upset Yellow Jackets 5-3

CHESTERVILLE — Scot ''I'm Serious'' Bell and Kevin Boyce each bagged a pair of goals here last Wednesday night as their Red Wings pulled off an upset, beating the pennant-winning Yellow Jackets 5-3.

Their victory enabled the short-staffed Red Wings to grab a one-game-to-nothing lead in the 1990 Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League (best of five) championship series.

The series resumed last night (Tues., Sept. 11) and will be played tonight and tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 13) here in the Chesterville Arena.

The Yellow Jackets (who finished first with 10 wins, three losses and a tie) advanced to the final round, defeating the White Crusaders in two straight semi-final games.

Rene Boulanger's Red Wings were tough against John Guy's Grey Ghosts in their semi-final, needing three games to advance. Their third game victory was a 1-0 overtime verdict decided on Doug Armstrong's goal. The Wings finished third in regular season play posting eight wins and six losses.

A pair of Kevin Boyce goals gave the Wings an early 2-0 lead. Boyce (who finished the season with 11 goals) broke the ice snapping in a feed from Junior Hamelin and Rick Nelson at 12:07 of the opening stanza.

Boyce connected again 30 seconds before the first intermission when he made it a 2-0 difference on a play engineered for him by Doug Armstrong and Rick Nelson.

Scot Bell then took over and his first of two goals, a rising shot which beat Paul Bjergso with 8:37 left in the second period, opening up a 3-0 lead. Defenceman Dave VanDelst provided Bell with the pass.

Darrell Shelp finally cracked Wings' Richard Gauthier's goose egg when he took a relay from Dennis Ouellette and Sean O'Connor and one-timed it between the goalie's feet. That tally made it a 3-1 game, after two frames.

There was 10:05 left in game one when Scot ''Back check'' Bell, trailing the play and everyone on the floor, picked the ball up after it had hopped behind the last Jacket defender in the center zone. He gained control of the ball, spun and headed right back to ''Squig'' Bjergso's net. Bell, one on one with the Jacket's goalie, slammed what would prove to be the winning goal through the ''five hole''.

Bell's marker was set up by the checking of Junior Hamelin and Rene Boulanger and made it a 4-1 game.

The Yellow Jackets cut the lead to 4-2 with 6:35 left in the game on Darrell Shelp's second goal of the evening.

Junior Hamelin eased the tension on the Wings' behalf when he opened up a 5-2 lead with just 45 seconds left on the clock. Rene Boulanger's pass went to Hamelin in the right face-off circle and he uncorked a hard drive that Bjergso had no chance on.

Sean O'Connor notched an ''excuse me'' goal with :03 left in the game and made it a little more respectable at 5-3. Wayne Bazinet's pass to the slot provided the Jackets' with the opportunity for that third and final marker.

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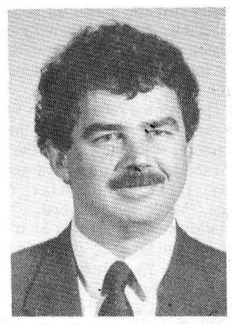

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Norris cards 37 to top Cedar Glen men

WILLIAMSBURG — Rob Norris swung a hot club here at Cedar Glen and closed out the month of August with a 37 score and the low gross Men's Night prize.

Rick Barkley settled for second spot, on back holes. Lindsay Weegar's 32.5 topped the list of ''A'' flite low net numbers. Bill Mullin was a stroke away at 33.5. Mullin also recorded the evening's longest drive on No. Three.

Bob Douglas picked up the prize for being closest to the pin on No. Five.

Larry Armstrong edged Winchester's Lloyd Guy by four strokes (35-39) in ''B'' Class. Darrell Shelp's 31 was best net score and was two better than Gerry Belanger's 33.

Bob Douglas carded a 38 and Glen Vasey, Winchester, shot a 41 as those two finished in that order when the ''C'' gross scores were posted. Kirk Barkley's 29.5 bested Hugh Blaine's low net of 31.

Rejean Beauchamp fired a 48 and was the best ''D'' class gross golfer. Winchester's Bruce Kerr was next best at 52. Maurice Villeneuve took the low net prize with a 32. Inkerman Station's Harry Thompson was next with a 37.5 score.

August's final Ladies' Night featured a round of ''Monkey Golf'' and once again Winchester's LeaAnne Munro showed the way firing a round of 44. Norma McIntosh posted the second low gross score of 47. Ann Cook was next with another 47 (retrogression).

The highest scores were registered by Lee Moore (77), Peggy Koddie (77) and Colette Hutten (72).

Cedar Glen's juniors toured the links for the final time, while on summer vacation, the same week and when the final scores were announced Mark Vanasse and Scott Dellaire had low gross scores of 54.

Danny Adams and Nathan Armstrong played the two ball format and tied John Harper and Leslie McDonnell at 55.

Seth Armstrong and Candice Kirby teamed up for a 60. Tara Baelde and Kary McIntosh combined for a 63.

Daryl Burns and Brad Filion fired a 73 while Ryan Filion and Peter Forrester carded a 78.

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Leafs overpower Canadiens

METCALFE — Bill O'Brien snapped in a pair of goals and drew two assists here Sunday and led the Howison Amusement Leafs to an impressive 7-3 victory over Hicks Insurance Canadiens.

It was the largest margin of victory in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League's opening three game card as Prestige Collison's North Stars eased passed Wichers' Construction Bruins 4-3 and the other game finished in a 4-4 draw as the Shield's Mechanical Canucks rolled out to a 4-0 half-time lead and held on against the Dewan painting Red Wings.

First half goals by Blake Morrison at 21:15, Bob Renaud at 13:12, Bill O'Brien at 2:44 and Dan Crerar at :20 put the Leafs up 4-1 at the half. Wayne Howison connected from Mike Roqueburne and Rick Nevins at 8:32 to keep the Canadiens in the game.

Leafs' netminder Mitch Lavergne gave up second period goals to Don Honey (7:19) and Jeff Quinn (2:01) but the Canadiens could only come as close as 7-3.

Jim Kerfoot scored at 18:49 and again at 6:20 while O'Brien's second marker with 4:25 left iced the Leafs' four goal decision.

O'Brien led the winners with two goals and two assists. Rob Renaud and Blake Morrison also hit for four points on a goal and three assists. Jim Kerfoot bagged two goals while Dan Crerar nailed one. Doug Hicks, Willis Stevens and Dan Crerar colected assists.

NORTH STARS 4 - BRUINS 3

Fred Zlepnig provided the North Stars with their 4-3 margin over victory when he took a pass from Steve Porteous and Marc Cousineau, deked Bruins' Wayne Widenmaier and scored with 4:48 left in the game.

The match was deadlocked 2-2 at the half. Larry Sulphur's goal at 22:20 of the second session put the Stars up 3-2 but Rick Bloom beat Brian Kerfoot at 13:44 and pulled the Bruins even again at 3-3 setting the stage for Zlepnig's winner.

Zlepnig paced the Stars scoring twice. Jude Cyr and Larry Sulphur added the others. Tim Kelly collected three assists. Steve Porteous and Marc Cousineau each earned two.

Rick Bloom and Mike Stanley had a goal and one assist each for the Bruins. Brian Wynn potted their other goal. Jeff Crerar (2) and Larry Shields picked up assists.

CANUCKS 4 - RED WINGS 4

Pete Nooyen's second goal of the game, set up by Tyrone Franey with 25 seconds left on the clock pulled the Wings into a 4-4 tie with the Canucks.

Canucks had streaked into a 4-1 lead by halftime on markers by Ron Flanagan, who blinked the red light at 21:25 and 17:50, Jeff Stanley and Wes Kinkade.

Pete Nooyen chalked up the Wings' opening marker at 5:12. The Wings got closer when George Nesbitt made it 4-2 with 18:45 left in the game. Scott Patterson closed the gap to 4-3 at 11:57 and Pete Nooyen tied it up with 25 seconds left.

Jef Stanley (2), Bob Martin, Paul Nooyen and Rudy Grisel earned assists for the Canucks. Roger Kargus tended their net.

Erin Franey (2), goalie Bill Jamieson, Pete Nooyen, Neil Quinn and Sean Franey were the Wings' set-up men.

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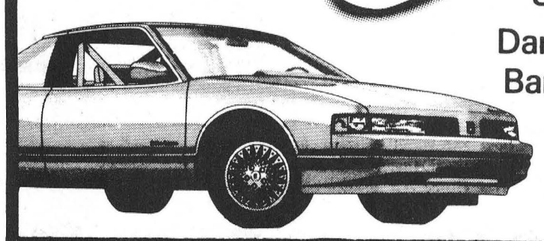

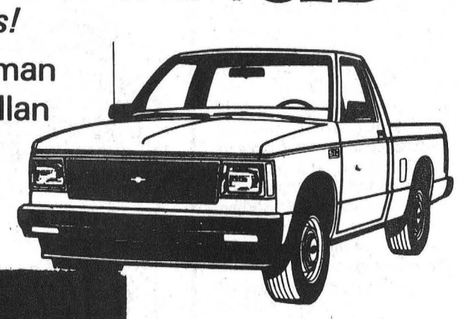

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Lack of manpower spoils sure championship for Vernon

VERNON—If he was a betting man Ivor Mallows would have given you any odds that his boys would have made the Eastern Ontario Soccer Association championship.

Last Friday the Metcalfe-Vernon team coach stated, "If I can get them all there (to the game), get your feet on the ground. We can beat them (Almonte). I have six boys who can really bang in the goals."

Those thoughts came prior to Metcalfe-Vernon's (15 and 16 years) home and home series with Almonte.

Mallows guided his side through a 500 season (six wins and six losses) and was extremelly confident his charges would advance to their division championship at Mooney's Bay. All they had to do was defeat Almonte, a side they had beaten 5-4 and 3-2 in league play.

Metcalfe-Vernon competed in the EODSA against Manotick, Richmond, Carleton Place, Gatineau West, Gatineau Dynamos and Almonte.

The team record of six and six included two default losses, two losses with just 10 players and a 3-2 decision with just nine players. A 5-4 setback, played with just eight men, in which Vernon trailed 4-nil but lost 5-4 was deemed a very good effort by the coach.

But over the weekend the tide turned. The unexpected happened.

Metcalfe-Vernon defeated Almonte 4-2 here in Vernon Saturday in the first leg (game) of the series.

Sunday, two forwards failed to show for the second leg in Almonte and another was 35 minutes late. A 1-nil lead dissappeared with 13 minutes to go and a heart breaking 3-1 loss eliminated the locals.

"It was a miserable game. I was stunned. Totally choked. It was ridiculous. We could have taken them apart at the start but didn't have the manpower. Had we had a full team we would have beaten them (Almonte)," a dejected coach said.

"We won handily 4-2 Saturday. Led 1-0 in Sunday's match. They (Almonte) needed three goals to win it and they did it. They scored three times," he added.

Sunday's 3-1 victory by Almonte actually tied the series up at 5-5. But because Almonte scored more goals on the road (in Vernon) they went through to the championship match.

"They scored twice here in Vernon and we scored once there (Almonte) so in the case of the tie (5-5) the team scoring most goals away from home wins the series," Mallows explained.

Mallows explained that he tried to encourage his charges to hold the score at 2-1. Even though Almonte was leading by that 2-1 margin the total would've remained 5-4 in Vernon's favour and they would have gone through to the final game.

But Almonte pulled off the impossible ending. They scored the tying and series-deciding goal with 10 seconds left in the game. The tally came from a corner kick which went directly into the net, a very rare play in itself.

"Thirteen minutes to play and we are leading 1-nil and they win it 3-1, I was totally stunned. So were the boys."

In Saturday's 4-2 win the Vernon goals came from Dave Poole (who booted in two), Tom Cinnamon and John Mallows. John Mallows netted the lone marker Sunday.

Coach Mallows says he was a strong core of dedicated players to build on for next year's season when he plans to move his squad up to the junior level.

"I want to keep the sport alive. It often gets bogged down after the kids are 14. Then they have nowhere to play. Except maybe when they are older they can go with the Sonics (Winchester's team in the Cornwall District Soccer League) or into Ottawa."

Mallows noted that he will be looking for three or four players (boys born in either 1973 or 1974) to round out his 18 and under squad next spring.

Any interested players can contact him at 774-6410.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS PACK 'EM IN FOR BINGO

This was the sixth time that the Winchester Hawks have operated their yearly Monster Bingo, and from all reports on Monday morning, this was the best yet. Bingo players are a dedicated group and they come from all over to play, as was evident when you consider that the major prizes went to Athens, Brockville, South Mountain, Williamsburg, Brinston, Ogdensburg and Cornwall. That covers quite an area. Junior hockey is an expensive operation and the figures for outlay for one season have gone well over the $40 thousand mark so it does take a lot of hard work by the faithful few on the executive to come up with this much money, a fact that fans and players alike should remember when they are quick to criticize some small matter during the year. Walk a season in the shoes of any of the hard workers and you might not be so quick to question their decisions. The players also should remember when called on to dig down for a little extra, that for a few minutes during a game, there were many hours of labor and time freely given just for the opportunity to have a place for you to play on a well-run team. The profits from the bingo will finance about a fifth of the cost of the yearly operation so the work is just beginning, but you're off to a great start and hopefully your efforts will be rewarded with the extra effort it takes to have a successful season. Hawks are currently on the ice at Metcalfe, but they will be home on Winchester ice starting with an exhibition game on Sun., Sept. 23, with the first league game scheduled here Fri., Oct. 5.

REGISTRATIONS: FIGURE SKATING WEDNESDAY, KARATE THURSDAY

Families interested in registering for figure skating or karate are asked to take note that registrations are being held this week. On Wednesday night, Figure Skating for ages four and up will be held from 7 till 8:30 at the arena. On Thursday, from 7 till 9, this year's Karate classes will be signing up for Tuesday and Thursday sessions throughout the winter. We do not have details or information on rates, etc. for karate but if you turn out on Thursday night, you will be able to find out the facts for this season.

SHERRER-XATRUCH PARTY AND WARDEN'S BANQUET THIS WEEKEND

Should be two big ones this weekend starting on Friday night in the upstairs hall with the party for Pam Sherrer and Dan Xatruch. Pam is very well known around Mountain and the entire area, as she has been very active throughout her young years in many local activities including being a member of the popular Joey's Dancers. We expect a large turnout. To conclude the activities on the ice surface before the ice goes in, we are hosting the Warden's banquet on Saturday night. Traditionally, the Warden's banquet is always a very special well-attended evening, but when the host warden is Claude Cousineau, we know that the place will be packed. Claude is well respected throughout the area and although his many friends with invitations will fill the arena, he has also invited all who wish to join in for dancing to fill the seats of those who leave early, so we expect a big crowd and a great night.

Brisebois wins trip

WINCHESTER — The August Hawks' Holiday Happiness trip stayed in the Junior B club's family.

Hawks' team General Manager Claude Brisebois of South Mountain, had his ticket pulled in the recent draw. The excursion to Jamaica was worth $1,181.

September's trip is a $1,136 vacation in Florida. The draw will be made in two weeks.

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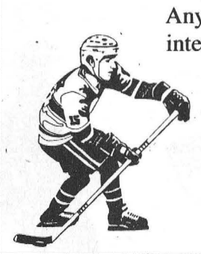

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Wilson wins 50-lap Classic, goes on to Syracuse competition

CORNWALL — Rick Wilson (Joyceville) was good 'til the last drop in winning the 50-lap Coca-Cola Classic on a drizzly Sunday afternoon that completed competition in the Modified division at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Along with the checkered flag, Wilson collected the winner's share of the $10,000 purse. He also reached a coveted starting position in the small block Modified 50-lap championship race, next month's Super DIRT Week at Syracuse, N.Y.

Thirty-three modified machines were in the pits for a makeup racing program brought about by a rainout on Aug. 5. Heat wins went to rookie Norm Lamarche of Cornwall, Dave Camara of Poultney, Vermont, Denis Therrien of Masham, Quebec and Doug Carlyle of Kingston. Five drivers qualified for the main event out of each heat, with four more added from a 12-car consolation race which was won by Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario.

Ron Valade of Glen Robertson held the early lead when the green flag dropped to unleash the 24-car starting grid. He gave way to Cornwall's Roger Lalonde on a lap five restart and Lalonde was the front-runner through eight caution flags and 25 laps.

Lalonde, running the high groove, ran into trouble coming around turns three and four heading to complete lap 30. He encountered a car slowing to enter the pits and clipped its front end with his rear bumper. As Lalonde struggled to bring his Kneisel chassis under control, Wilson shot past on the inside lane.

The remaining 20 laps consisted of jockeying for position behind Wilson as he mastered what was becoming an increasingly slick track. Cornwall's Sandy MacIntosh took runner-up honors while third place money went to Kingston's Pat O'Brien who had charged through the pack after pitting for a flat tire under yellow, half-way through the race.

The strong finish locked up the championship for O'Brien in the Miller Super Series, a separate points race for six special events throughout the season. Meantime, MacIntosh zoomed from ninth to fifth overall in the final Miller Super Series standings.

Heat races were also run off in the Semi-Pro and Duke Stock divisions. Checkers in the Semi-Pro class were waved for Bill Benedict of Cornwall Island and Kevin Fetterly of Massena, N.Y. Benny Berube of Glen Walter, Ontario and Jeff Giglich of Brockville, Ontario, wons their Duke qualifiers.

Unsafe conditions brought on by a steady drizzle forced postponement of the 15-lap Semi-Pro and 10-lap Duke Stock feature races. They will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16 at 2 o'clock, prior to the running of the Fireball Enduro 200, which is 200 laps of endurance racing for street type cars. These cars are permitted minor modifications for safety reasons only.

WSC registration tonight

WINCHESTER — Tonight's (Wed., Sept. 12) registration officially marks another season for the Winchester Skating Club.

Youngsters will actually lace up and glide across the ice on Oct. 16 and finally receive their awards near the end of March.

Registration is slated for the Winchester and District Arena lobby and will be held from 7pm until 8:30pm.

The CanSkate Program, which is a learn-to-skate program for boys and girls, ages four years and older, is being offered and a dress and skate exchange will also take place tonight (Wed., Sept. 12).

Registration fees for the 1990-91 season are as follows - Beginners $75, Elementary and Basic $85, Novice 1 $100 and CanFigureSkate $145.

Russell gets little rocks

RUSSELL — The Russell Curling Club is expanding. Due to the purchase of "Little Rocks" (or Junior Rocks as they are sometimes called), children will now be able to take part in the sport.

Little curling rocks appear to be the "in" thing with curling clubs across the country as attempts are made to revitalize memberships and build for the future. These synthetic replicas have caught on across Canada.

Children aged six and up will now be able to join Junior Curling. It has been said that curling will be the sport of the '90s. Last year, over 30 junior curlers between the ages of 10 and 16 overflowed the clubhouse to begin to learn the game.

Experienced curlers will be teaching the code of ethics, how to deliver the stone, and technical terms of the sport. In the past, any attempts to teach basic sliding techniques were soon thwarted when a child attempted to use the 44-pound variety of rocks. The lighter versions (ranging from 10 lbs. to 25 lbs.) allow kids to develop successful curling deliveries at a much younger age. Junior curling rocks are less than half the weight of professional adult curling rocks.

The junior curlers will receive knowledge that will enable them to enjoy the game for years to come, in a sport they can play virtually for the rest of their lives.

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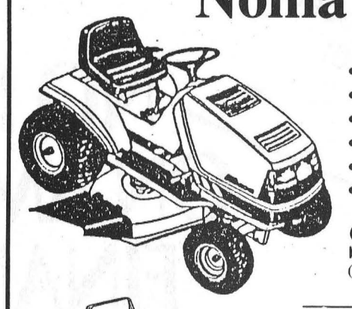

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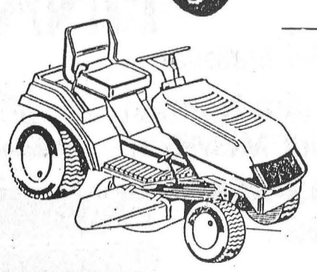

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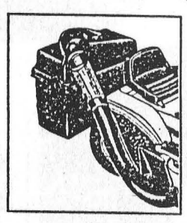

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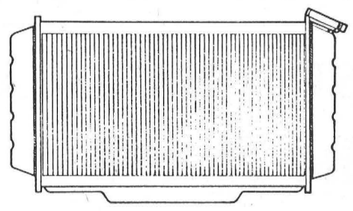

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Whole new game, says former Jet

Osgoode Township creates new arena management position for Greg Holmes

by Sue Knippel

Few young men are held in higher regard than Greg Holmes, 37-year-old manager of the Osgoode Centennial Community Centre. Comments such as "helpful," "co-operative" and "dedicated to his job" flow easily from the lips of those who know him.

This is why members of the Osgoode Community Centre Board would cut off their right arms rather than lose his services.

This is why, when problems arose in the running of the Metcalfe Community Centre, they wanted his services.

And, to keep both community centre boards happy, this is why Osgoode Township Council created a new position for Holmes, asking him to oversee the management of both community centres, and authorizing the hiring of extra help to make this possible.

The transition to the new job was a quick one. When Holmes heard that the ice was going in at Metcalfe, he wanted to be in on the job from day one.

"I had to get my feet wet over there," he said. "I've never been involved with the Metcalfe Fair before. They take the ice right out for that, use the whole place for a cattle run, and when the ice goes back in, curling ice has to be made on top of it for a curling bonspiel — that's something I've never seen. It'll be different, but fun, like a whole new game."

Holmes is not too happy with the idea that the newly-hired facilities co-ordinator might be in charge of the parks and recreation end of it — including the renting of the ball diamonds, particularly the ones in Osgoode Village about which he feels somewhat paternal.

"I pretty well built the place," he said. "Years ago it was swamp. We cleared the land ourselves, built the fence and ball diamond; then on the other side we cleared the land and built the tennis courts.

"It was fun to do, you know, and great to see the results. The thing is, I was raised here and that means a lot. It's my own community and being around so long certainly makes a difference."

Holmes remembered back to when he was "a kid" and there were volunteers who made sports possible for him. He played "a bit" of hockey and ball.

"Yes, I used to play for the Jets, years and years ago between the age of 17 and 21. The whole family has pretty well gone through that. Dad was president for three or four years, now it's my brother Terry," he said. He has three other brothers, Dean, Jeff and Peter, and a sister Wendy who lives near Kingston.

He also played good senior fastball with the Stittsville '56ers, which took him to the cities of Quebec, Toronto, Burlington and other places.

For the past 10 years Holmes has played hockey with the Osgoode Pypers but figures he'll be too busy this winter with his new responsibilities. What spare time he might have he wants to keep for his young family: wife Kathy, Brett, 3, and five-month-old Gina Dawn.

Holmes was born in 1953, the son of Stuart and Joyce Holmes of Osgoode. After finishing high school (OTHS in Metcalfe) he worked in construction for a while.

"I went to B.C. and worked as a longshoreman on the docks there, but they did absolutely nothing. When it got near Christmas, I headed back to where my family was."

Then he worked for the federal government, at space management for public works. That didn't pay enough to offset his travel and parking costs, so he went back to construction.

"This job (with the Osgoode Community Centre) came up in '74," he said. "I hadn't been around the Osgoode rink for a couple of years because I was playing hockey out of Metcalfe.

"It was sure different from today. Back then we had the tractor and the old three-point hitch machine behind it (to make ice) — it was the next thing to the watering hose operation.

> ***"I pretty well built the place, (Osgoode ball diamond) said Holmes. Years ago it was a swamp."***

"It was only a seven-month operation then, and in the spring I said I'd be interested in staying, but not if it was seasonal. They'd lost money right, left and centre in previous years, but that first year I was there, they made $6 or $7 thousand profit and everyone was happy, so they said they'd consider it and that's the way it worked out.

"Back then there was only myself full time and you worked 50 weekends out of 52. You were expected to and you didn't think anything of it — you just put the hours in. There was one ball field, lots of parties in the hall and always lots to do. The work ethics have sure changed since then.

"When I first started working there, the community centre was just a square little box with nothing but dressing rooms and the ice. We started making changes right from the beginning.

"The first improvement was instigated by a structural inadequacy in the roof. To reinforce it, 33 tons of steel were added to the roof structure. It was an ongoing joke that we were making the roof stronger, and adding 33 tons for it to carry.

"At the same time, we tore out some rooms in the middle because you couldn't see the rink from the lobby. You had to walk out around and stand in the cold to watch a game. There was no colder rink than the Osgoode arena — that was the saying from here to Hawkesbury and back — because the frost would be two inches thick on the inside walls. It was cold, cold, cold! One year I got pneumonia from it — just from not being careful.

"For two years I had students through a summer works program and that's when we cleaned up the land, built the ball field and cleared the other side of the arena, pulling up trees with a tractor and chains. It was about 1979 by that time. Next, we added the front 25 feet. A government program for the handicapped put in the elevator.

The plumbing system was totally inadequate. In spring the water would run right back into the building. It was nightmare after nightmare for about three months every spring. For the first five or six years I was there, it was just incredible!"

What Holmes has enjoyed most over the years is seeing the changes and sticking to his guns in "fighting with the township" to get the improvements. He remembers one occasion, about his second or third year there, when he wanted a ceiling in the lobby which had bare joists and incandescent 100-watt bulbs.

"It was a dark, dingy hole. I gave them a price, what it would cost, and I remember him (then Reeve "Doc" Taylor) saying, "What do you need that (a ceiling) for? You've got the four walls standing." He wasn't going to spend a cent without good reason. That was always a nuisance, but rewarding in the end when you had to bicker and fight and hope and beg to try to get any money out of them.

Of course, it's much easier now with the township being in such good financial shape. Over the years they've pretty well left things in my hands — if I feel it's necessary and can show them a report that's feasible, they're willing to do it."

When it was suggested that perhaps both the council and the board had good reason to trust his judgement, Holmes modestly conceded that perhaps his years of experience were helpful.

When asked what his concerns were today, he commented on the lack of space available to community groups and that perhaps the community centre hall should be made more available to non-profit groups at no charge. He also feels there should be more varied things for young people to do in Osgoode.

Some kind of local organization to raise community spirit and help bring people together would also be an asset, Holmes said.

He expressed great concern about the 80 km speed limit in front of the community centre, the trucks that zoom past at high speeds and that the 60 km limit should be moved as far east as the old dump.



King fishers

Left to right, Tim Hess, Ralph Oschman, George Oschman and Doug Hess collected the top prizes in the Nation River Anglers' annual fall derby, held over the weekend. They reeled in prizes for Pike, Large and Small Mouth Bass catches. Photo—Boersma

Fall derby dries up

CHESTERVILLE — The Nation River Anglers Fall Derby did not reel in the fish.

Only 15 fish were weighed in during the two-day event that was held last weekend, Steve Dillabough, the club's president reported.

Large and smallmouth bass, walleye and pike made up the four categories in the annual derby, but the total of fish brought in was less than anyone expected, Dillabough said.

The only junior division participant was Kirk Liscumb. Liscumb hooked a 10 oz. fish to claim first prize.

The smallmouth bass category was won by Gerald Gibeault. His catch weighed 2 lbs. 1.5 oz. Doug Hess was second with a hook of a 1 lb. 7 oz. fish.

The father and son team of George and Ralph Oschman won the largemouth bass division. Ralph caught a 3 lb. 4.25 oz. fish, while his father George settled for second with a 2 lb. 7 oz. bass. Tim Hess reeled in a 4 lb. 2 oz. pike to receive the top honors in the pike category. Ralph Oschman caught his second runner-up fish with a weigh-in at 3 lbs. 6 oz.

No prizes were awarded in the walleye category.

This derby concluded the club's fishing season, but meetings are still scheduled and Dillabough said he hopes to see all club members out to give the clubhouse a cleaning on Sat., Sept. 22.

Stage West takes lead with 10-run fifth inning

WINCHESTER — A 10-run fifth inning saved Stage West from a one game to nothing deficit as they opened their 1990 Winchester Lob Ball League "C" Pool best of five championship series here last Thursday.

Blue Knights were up 3-1 heading into the fifth but watched their defence buckle and break in front of the hard-charging Stage attack.

Down 11-3 after five the Knights couldn't recover and wound up losing game one of the final 11-6.

Monday night game two was just into the first inning when the thunder, lightning and rain struck and halted proceedings.

Both Stage West and the Blue Knights qualified for the "C" Pool championship round by sweeping their semi-finals in two games.

Last Tuesday the Stage swept the 40 Pounders, beating them 11- 2. Wednesday night the Blue Knights eliminated Vice-Taplen with a 12-8 decision.

Paul Helmer scored on a Keith Moore basehit in the first inning of last Thursday's opener but Stage West evened it up in the bottom of that frame when Bill Lillico doubled home Ralph Kennedy.

Paul Helmer and Keith Moore teamed up again in the fourth, crossing the plate to put the Knights up 3-1.

That score held until the bottom of the fifth when Stage West blew the game wide open with a 10 run explosion. Darren Coleman, Eric Winters, Ralph Kennedy, Zeke Sanders, Gary Milne, Roger Francis, Andre Beaulne, Phil Lyall and Terry Richardson gave their club a lead (10-3) they could live with.

Paul "The Hammer" Reinhardt, Gary Gallinger and Doug Fawcett managed to crack the Stage "D" in the seventh and bring the final difference closer at 11-6.

ELIMINATION

Four homeruns enabled the Knights to put Vice-Taplen's lights out in game two of their semi-final set last Wednesday.

Gary Gallinger and Gord Milne tied it up 2-2 for the Knights in the bottom of first inning. Laurie "Crow" Blanchard cracked a "grand slam" in the third with Gallinger, Doug Fawcett and Gord Milne aboard and made it 6-2.

Rene Doumolin replied with a two run shot in the fourth as Vice-Taplen scrambled back to within two runs, 6-4.

John "Jig" Smith opened up a little breathing room (7-4) in the fourth when he belted a rare (solo) homerun.

The Knights' bats heated up in the fifth as they took control, 12-5. Doug Fawcett homered with Gary Gallinger on base and made it 9-5. Paul Helmer then cranked one out with Gord Milne aboard for an 11-5 difference. Dave Connors delivered the 12th run.

Gerald Beuman homered with Mike Toonders on base in the sixth and then Gary Brown came home with Vice-Taplen's eighth run of the game and final one in 1990 in the seventh to make it a 12-8 final.

The evening before Stage West drained the 40 Pounders for the final time beating them 11-2.

This contest was over after an inning as Phil Lyall, Terry Richardson, Reg Wylie, Darren Coleman, Eric Winters, Ralph Kennedy, Zeke Sanders, Greg Barkley and Gary Milne all scored and gave the Stage a safe 9-0 lead.

Darren Coleman and Eric Winters increased it to 11-0 in the second frame.

40 Pounders avoided the shutout, scoring runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Howard Henry picked up both RBI.

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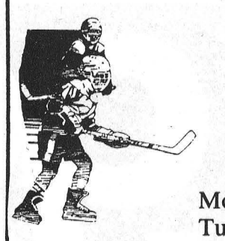

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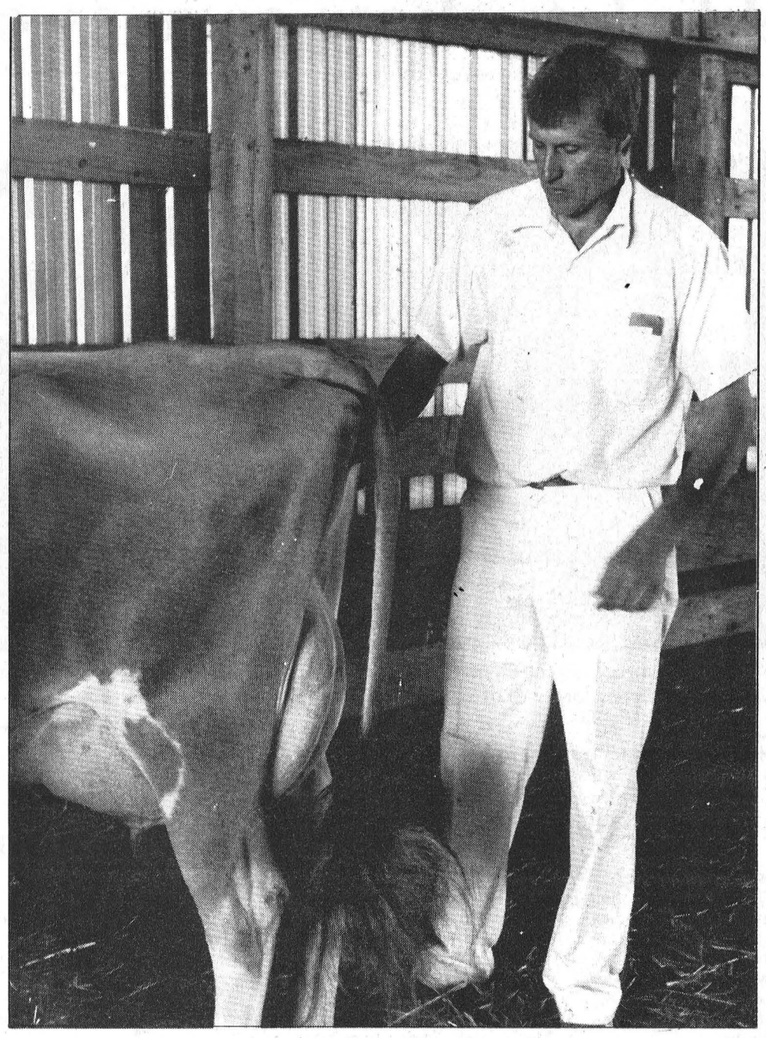

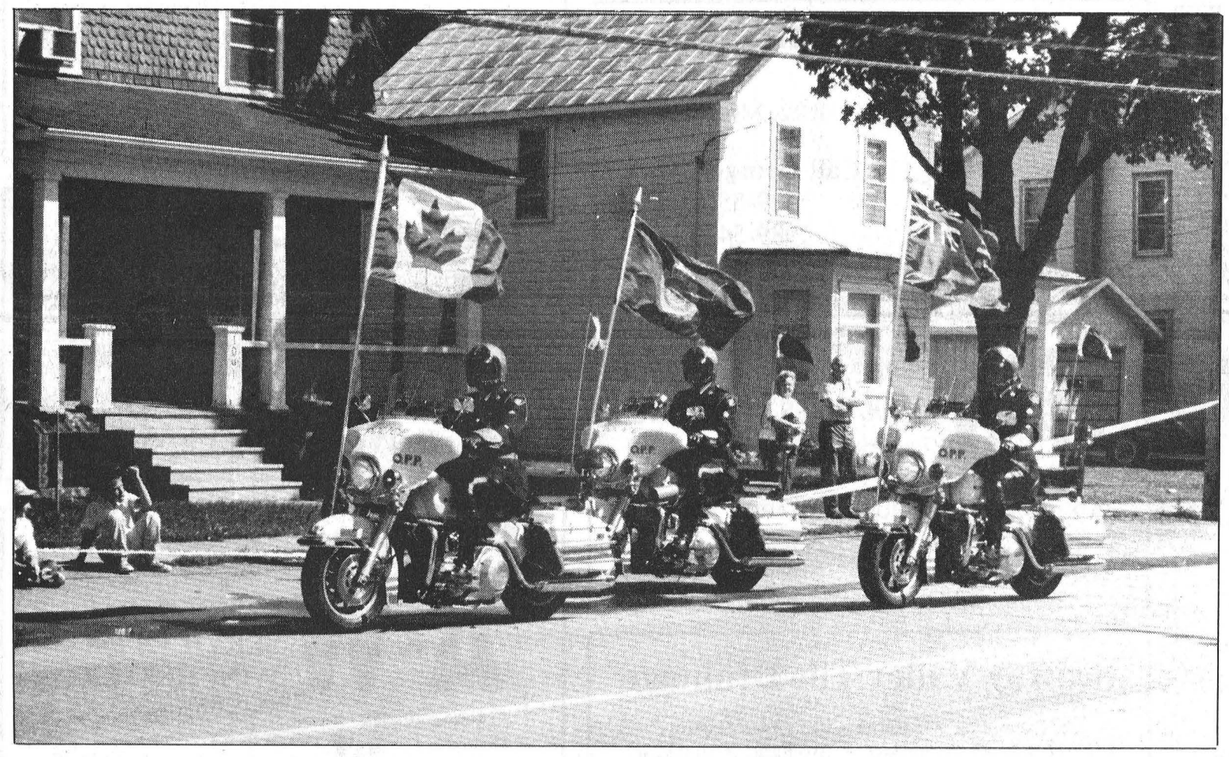



Fair fare for all ages

132nd Russell Fair successful

More than 3,000 people visited the three-day Russell Fair over the weekend amid sunny skies. Organizers say attendance was up from last year, putting it in the black. Some of the many goings-on included (clockwise, from top left): a young lady flies high on the kiddies Flying Bullet; named premier breeder in the Jersey Show, Harold Dingwall grooms one of his entries; winners in Sunday's Tractor Pull contest included Jarry Overton in the 5,200 pound class, Michael Vingerhoeds - 7,200 pound, Jeff Rutters - 9,200 pound, Greg Hillis - over 12,200 pounds. and Johann Deschger in the over 15,200 pound class; the OPP Golden Helmet precision Motorcycle Team present the colors; the midway is always a popular attraction and a large enthusiastic crowd of mainly students showed up for Fridays demonstration by the Golden Helmets.

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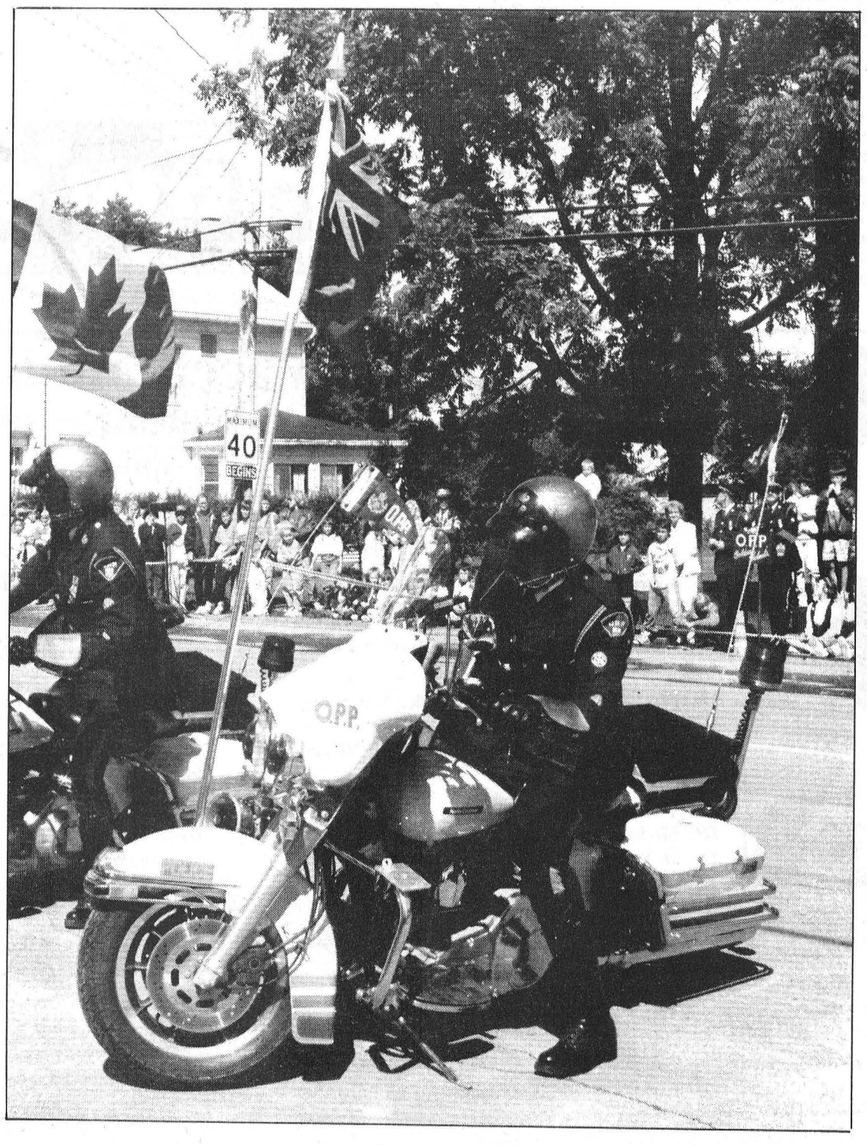

Farm update

Field plots show corn two weeks behind schedule



More than 300 people turned out for Pioneer's annual Super Expo held at the Gary Derk's farm east of Winchester. There are about 25 of the demonstrations/appreciation days held across the province. Press Photo—Fetterly

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

MAPLE RIDGE — More than 300 people showed up for Pioneer's customer appreciation day, held at Gary Derks' farm here last Wednesday.

Rob Lefebvre, silage specialist, says the annual Pioneer Super Expo not only gives the company a chance to say thanks to farmers but also to show off its new products and the performance of existing ones.

The event, which ran from 10am to 2pm, featured a chicken barbecue lunch and an evaluation of the field trial performance by crop specialists. Included at the plot were a number of corn and soybean varieties as well as sorghum, sunflowers and alfalfa.

Pioneer's district sales manager and event organizer Paul Bourassa was pleased with the turnout, up slightly from last year's figure of 260.

He said, instead of hampering the event, the rain managed to get farmers out who would otherwise be working at home had conditions been nicer.

As for this year's corn crop, it is maturing about 10 to 14 days later than normal, said Bourassa but should produce average yields, judging from the field trials.

This is the second year the demonstration has been held at the seven acre site along Hwy. 43 east of Winchester. Although Bourassa who has been organizing the event for 11 years says he is unsure where next year's expo will be held, he has a number of good possibilities.

Bourassa tries to find a site that is fairly central, easily accessible and has good soil. Pioneer supervises the planting, while the farmer takes care of working the soil and spraying.

The farmer gets the crop and a small token fee for the use of his land, added Bourassa.

There are 25 Pioneer Super Expos held across Ontario and Western Quebec. The local site attracts visitors from the five eastern counties.



Farmer Doug Cheney of Inkerman, checks out a cob of corn at the Pioneer Expo held last Wednesday at Maple Ridge. Press Photo—Fetterly

Jr. Farmers promote ag awareness at CCE

by Theresa Whalen-Ruiter

RAMSAYVILLE — Promoting agriculture awareness is a complex task. The majority of Canadians are generations removed from the farm and so is their understanding of where food comes from, and the role which farmers play in each person's daily life.

The Zone One Junior Farmers promoted agriculture awareness at the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa on Aug. 26 as they held an evaluation competition, mock auction and set up displays.

The evaluation competition consisted of 50 farm items from tools and parts, to drugs and machinery which participants had to price. Points were given according to how close a participant's price was to the actual retail price of each item.

Bonus points were earned during a mock auction where eight items were sold. If a participant bought an item for less than the retail price, then points were gained, and if they bid higher, then points were lost.

Many thanks are extended to auctioneer Stuart James for hosting the mock auction.

The top individual evaluators were Paul Velthuis (Carleton) and Rose Beuman (Dundas); and team division winners were Paul Velthuis, Sherlie Velthuis, Jennifer Hyland, Peter Ruiter and Theresa Ruiter representing Carleton County Junior Farmers.

The day's program also included a display competition set up to inform the public on farming and current agricultural issues such as water management, tile drainage, farming — past and present, and the newborn calf. Winning counties were Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Carleton respectively. Many thanks to Dianne Acres, Ruth Coulter, Jennifer Roy and Debbie Argue for judging the competition and to the CCE for sponsoring it.

The Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario (JFAO) also held the Provincial Summer Games competitions in Kemptville on Aug. 18. Approximately 250 members from across the province competed in soccer, baseball, two-pitch, golfing, horseshoes and track and field events.

The Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario is geographically divided into seven zones with the 11 counties of Eastern Ontario being Zone One.

Zone One was the overall winner of the day, as they earned top honors in the following categories:

Men's triple jump: first John Straus, Russell; ladies' softball throw: 1st, Madeline Whalen, Carleton, and 3rd Jennifer Hyland, Carleton; golf: Prescott County; men's long jump: 2nd John Straus, Russell; ladies' long jump: 1st Rosie Beuman, Dundas; men's 200m: 3rd Jeff Armstrong, Grenville; men's shotput: 2nd Scott McRae, Stormont; men's discus: 2nd and javelin: 3rd was Jamie Dewar, Renfrew.

Also winning were Ladies' shotput: 1st Madeline Whalen, Carleton; ladies' discus: 1st Ann Marie Drough, Carleton and 2nd, Heather Crummy, Dundas; men's tug-of-war: 2nd Stormont County; ladies' tug-of-war: 2nd Carleton County; men's softball: 1st Stormont; ladies' softball: 1st Carleton; mixed two-pitch: 2nd Russell; and mixed soccer: 1st Glengarry.

New to this year's program was the Super Farmer of the Year category. Each county had one male and one female participant who took a tractor through an obstacle course and then hooked up a wagon while adhering to proper safety regulations. They also identified weeds, judged cattle and crops and built a stook. Zone One's top representative was Heather McDiarmid of Dundas County, who came in second in the ladies' division.

Some of the upcoming events in Junior Farmers are:

Sept. 11 — Zone One meeting at Kemptville College, 8:30pm.

Oct. 13 — Judging Competition at the Ottawa Winter Fair (everyone welcome).

Nov. 24 — Sing Swing: provincial talent festival in Lindsay, Ontario.

Anyone wishing to find out more about the Junior Farmers in your area, please contact your local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office.

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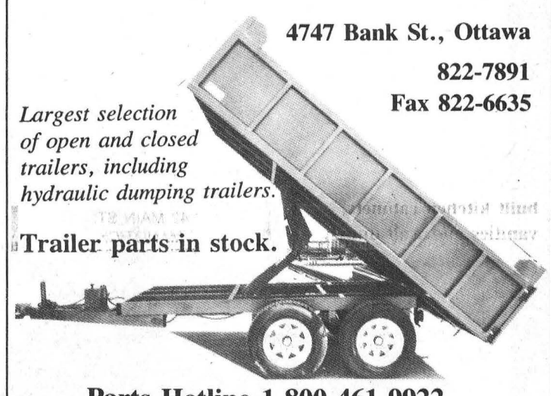
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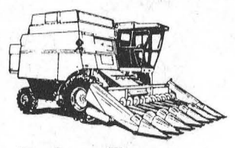
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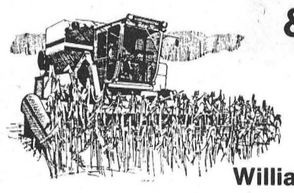
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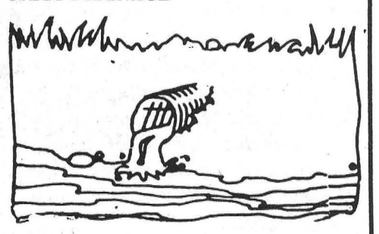
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Great layers

Laurie Maus of Winchester says her free-range chickens enjoy the treat of mashed potatoes she sometimes gives them. Maybe that's the secret to getting prize- winning eggs.

Press Photo—Fetterly

Home-grown whopper

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — A local couple's *extra, extra large* egg took top spot among entries in the first ever Great Canadian Big Egg Contest, and tied for second at the World's Biggest Egg Competition held in Maine.

Laurie Maus and Brian Malone of RR1, Winchester said they entered their four ounce chicken egg (which Maus described as being about the size of a goose egg) after reading about the contest in the Nova Scotia-based magazine *Rural Delivery*.

Judging for the Canadian contest took place at the regional office of the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture in Bridgewater, N.S., prior to opening ceremonies for that town's exhibition. For placing first in this contest, Maus said they received a cheque for $15.

Out of the 21 Canadian entries, the top five were flown to Pittsfield, Maine for the 18th annual World,competition, held in conjuction with the state's week-long Egg Festival.

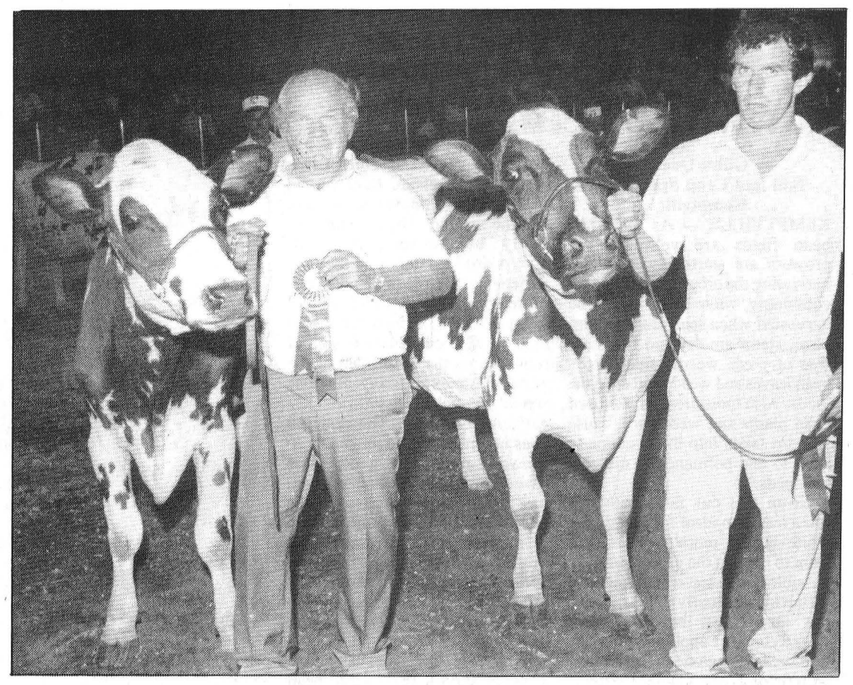
The top placing egg, in the world competition displaced 130 ml. of water, while Maus and Malone's egg finished a close second, displacing just two millilitres less. The first-prize winning egg was gold- plated, while Maus Malone received a congratulatory letter for their second-place finish.

Although the couple's red-brown Harco-Sex Link hen died of a ruptured ovi-duct just a week after laying the prize-winning egg, Maus said the contest not only generated conversation among friends, but also was a way of "turning a bad situation (losing the hen) into something not so bad."

Maus and Malone, both scientists, have about 10 laying hens, 50 meat birds and a rooster on their rented farm, north of Winchester. Their prize- winner was laid in May and Maus said she heard it wasn't unusual to get very large eggs in the spring.

She also said she and her husband might someday like to buy a farm of their own and get into farming on a larger scale. Maus often helped out on her brother's dairy farm which was located near Mountain.

When asked if they might enter a similar contest in the future, Maus said they definitely would — "it was fun."



Ayrshire champions

Don and Ken Rose of Mountain dominated the Spencerville Fair's Ayrshire Show Saturday, showing both the Grand and Reserve Champions and Junior Reserve. Ken Rose, right, leads Grand Champion Rosayre Happy of BBK, while Don Rose leads Reserve Grand Rosayre Lenora.

Press photo - Morris

Rose collects Ayrshire prizes

SPENCERVILLE - Don and Ken Rose's Rosayre Stock Farm of RR2 South Mountain took grand champion and reserve champion awards and the junior reserve champion female at the Spencerville Fair Ayrshire Show this year.

Rosayre stock also took firsts in breeder's herd, in best udder (Rosayre Happy of BBK), in Five-year-old, in Four-year-old, in Three-year-old, in Two-year-old and in female calf. The Roses also took home a number of second and third place ribbons.

Also earning top awards at the show were Barbara Merkley and Sons of the Bar-J Farm at Morewood and Andrew Sample of Ayr Acres at RR1 Richmond.

Bar-J's Bonnie Brae Famous was junior female champion at the show, and other stock from the farm took home ribbons.

Mr. Sample's Ayracres Superior Margaret was second in the best udder class, and his animals also won ribbons in a number of other classes.

Livestock results at Russell

RUSSELL — Russell County held its Livestock Shows in conjunction with the county's fair over the weekend.

James Cotton and Sons dominated the Ottawa Valley Ayrshire Club's Red and White Show, being named both premier breeder and premier exhibitor.

The Cottons also won grand champion female honors for their five-year-old entry Sunnymead Johnny's Sandra.

In the Holstein Show Quinndale Holsteins were the big winners, being named both premier breeder and premier exhibitor as well as obtaining grand champion female honors for Quinndale Starbuck Jodi and reserve for Quinndale Jemima.

Floyd Dingwall of Berwick, who has dominated the majority of the local Jersey Shows over the summer, received premier breeder honors as well as reserve champion honors for his entry Spruce Vine Symphony Holly Lane.

However, Dingwall received some competition in the form of Russell's Ron Sharpe, who was named premier exhibitor. Lorivale Surville Jody was grand champion female.

In 4-H competition Andrew Williams was named champion junior showman, while Brian Groot-Lipman took the senior spot. Novice showman was Krista Quinn.

At the Sheep Show the grand champion ewe, a Hampshire, was owned by Greg Bell. Reserve honors went to Don Acres for his North Cheviot lamb.

In the ram class a Dorset entry of Century Lane received grand champion honors, while a Suffolk owned by Hunterdown placed second.

Grand champion flock honors went to Century Lane.

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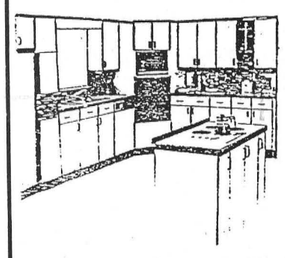

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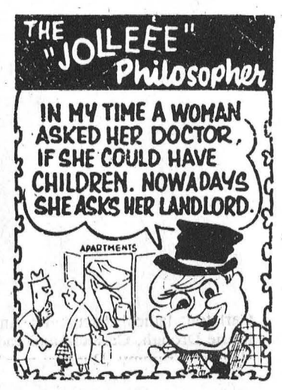

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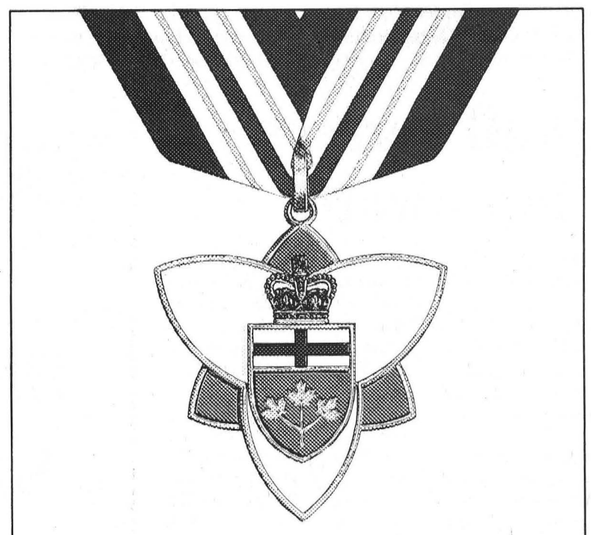

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KEMPTVILLE — As the white bean fields are yellowing-up, growers are starting to think of harvesting the crop. Ideal for direct combining, white beans should be harvested when leaf drop is complete, stems are dry and fields are free of green weeds; since green bean leaves and weeds will stain the seeds. Also moisture from stems of bean plants and weeds will cause any dirt taken into the combine to stick to and permanently discolor the seeds.

Given that our fall weather is often less than ideal for harvesting white beans, most growers will want to harvest the crop as soon as possible to preserve bean quality.

Barring are early killing frost, this means that many growers should consider applying a dessiccant such as Reglone to their white bean fields to dry down the vegetation if green weeds, uneven maturity or secondary growth of beans threaten to stain and mud beans or delay harvest.

To dessiccate the crop, Reglone should be sprayed when 80 to 90% of the leaves have dropped from the bean plant or when the bottom pods are mature and at least 80% of the pods on the plants have turned yellow. Depending on the variety and the weather, this should probably be between Sept. 5-15 (possibly later for the late varieties). The recommended rate of Reglone is 2.0 to 2.75 L/ha (0.8 to 1.1 L/acre). The high rate should be used whenever there is sign of regrowth on the bean plant or the weed infestation is heavy. Reglone should be applied in 300 L/ha (27 gal/acre) of water. The material does not move inside the plants so growers must get good plant coverage. Agral 90, which is a wetting agent, should be used at the rate of 1 L/1000 of spray mixture to improve plant coverage. The treatment will not mature the beans or lower the moisture content of the beans. The crop should be ready to harvest five to 10 days after the dessiccant has been applied.

In eastern Ontario since most growers harvest their white bean crop with a conventional combine. The crop should probably be harvested between 18 to 20% moisture to reduce seed coat damage at harvest. At 20% moisture, the crop should be delivered to a white bean dealer within a few days of harvest.



Derk's demo

About 200 people attended Derk's Farm Equipment's "Plow Day" held last Wednesday in Chesterville. The event not only gave farmers an opportunity to see the new tillage equipment in action, but also allowed them to try out the new Ford series of tractors first-hand.

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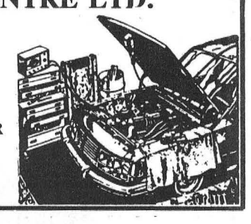

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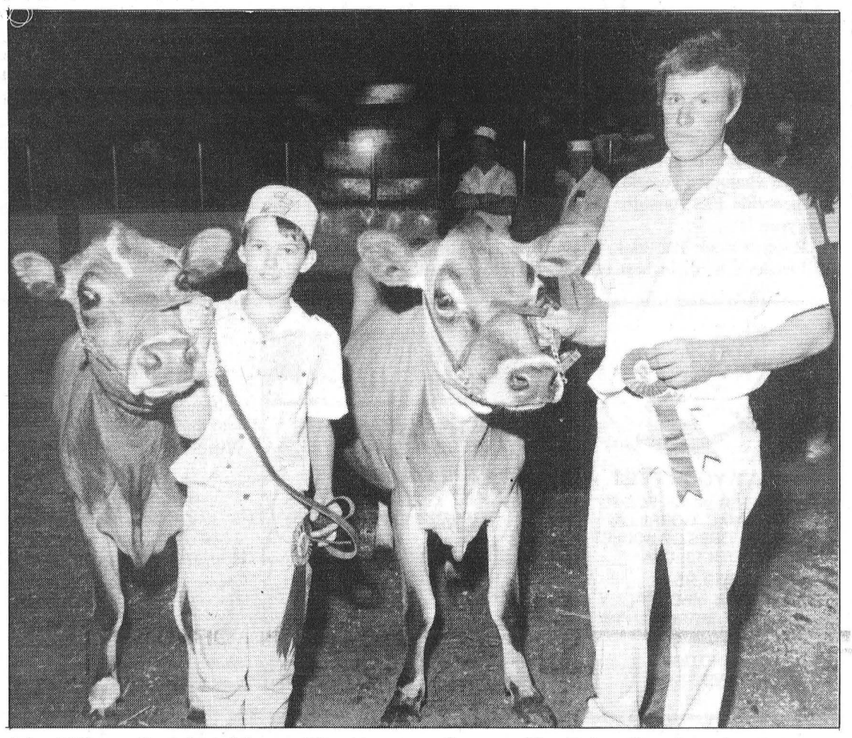

Floyd Dingwall, right, of Spruce Vine Farm, Berwick, showed the Grand Champion Jersey, Spruce Vine Star's Amelia, at Saturday's Spencerville Fair. Showing the Reserve, Duchess Holleylane, was James Markland of Holleylane Farm, RR1, Corbyville, Ont.

Dingwall Jerseys take top awards

SPENCERVILLE - Floyd Dingwall of Sprucevine Farm at Berwick topped the competitors at this year's Spencerville Fair Jersey Show, taking the grand champion female and reserve junior champion rosettes as well as individual ribbons for a number of classes.

Earning the junior champion award and the reserve grand champion ribbon was Holleylane Jerseys, owned by Roger and Diane Jarrell-Rae of RR1 Corbyville.

Also earning ribbons were Payneside Farm, owned by J.J. MacKenzie and Son, and Marvelside Farm, owned by W.R. Sharp of RR2 Russell. Placings in the individual classes were:

Heifer calf, Holleylane, Sprucevine, Marvelside, Payneside; Junior yearling, Payneside, Holleylane, Holleylane, Payneside; Senior yearling, Payneside, Holleylane, Holleylane, Sprucevine;

Two-year-old, Sprucevine, Payneside, Marvelside, Sprucevine; Three-year-old, Holleylane, Sprucevine, Sprucevine, Payneside; Four-year-old, Sprucevine, Payneside, Holleylane, Marvelside;

Five-year-old, Marvelside, Marvelside, Payneside, Sprucevine; Mature cow, Marvelside, Holleylane, Payneside, Marvelside; Breeder's Herd, Sprucevine, Marvelside, Payneside, Holleylane.

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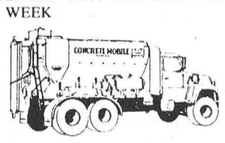

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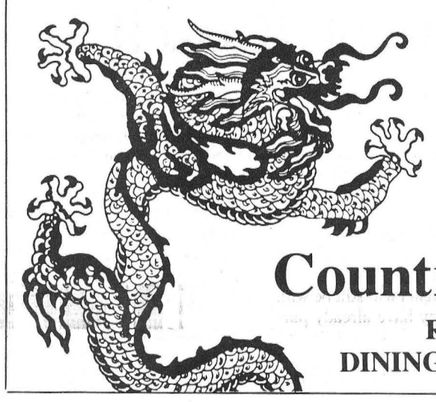

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Ground chuck

Ron Johnson of Shannonville, Ont., goes airborne as his cart overturns following a mid-course collision between teams in a thoroughbred chariot heat during Sunday afternoon's chuckwagon races at the Spencerville fairgrounds. Fortunately, neither driver nor team was injured. The race program was presented by the Manitoba Chuckwagon Racing Association and points gained from the races counted towards the association's final season standings. Over 700 area residents took in the program.

Press Photo—Morris

Vingerhoeds pulls off magic

CHESTERVILLE — Michael Vingerhoeds pulled off first place finishes in every class that his equipment was entered in at the annual Farm and Antique Tractor Pull competition.

Luckily for the other competitors, he only entered three of the 10 events, which were held on Sun., Aug. 26 as part of activities during the Chesterville Fair.

The event, which stretched into the early hours of the evening featured five farm classes and five antique tractor classes.

Prize money was given to the five top placings in each of the categories. The longest pull won $50 with second place receiving $40 and as the ranking dropped, $10 was subtracted from the winnings.

Spectators wandered in and out of the grandstand throughout the day, which featured 69 pulls.

A Cockshutt 20, owned by George McLean of Finch, pulled the weights 232 feet, seven inches to win the 3,500 lb. antique class.

Second was Darryl McLean of Finch with a pull of 230 feet, four inches on a 102 Jr. Massey. A pull of 226 feet, nine inches by Herman Van Dongen's Farmall C. was good enough for a third place finish.

Michael Vingerhoeds of Chesterville took the antique 5,000 lb. category with a full pull on his Cockshutt 550. His brother Adrian Vingerhoeds drove the tractor 280 feet. Michael Vingerhoeds also won this class in last year's competition.

A Farmall owned by Sam Gallinger of Finch pulled the weights 258 feet, three inches for second place. Rob Daye of Portland was third with a pull of 253 feet, 11 inches.

Murray Blair won the 6,000 lb. class with a pull of 134 feet, five inches. He was driving on a Case D.

With a pull of 209 feet, three inches on a Massey Harris 44, Shannon Graves of Russell came in second. In third was Ray McLean, of Finch, wih a 206 foot, seven inches pull on a MD.

Blair won his second first of the day in the antique 7,000 category. His Case D pulled the weights 236 feet. six inches.

Finch resident Bill McLean pulled the weights 226 feet, six inches on his WD 6 for a second place finish. Greg Hillis of Morewood was third with a pull of 221 feet, eight inches on his International 400.

The heaviest weight in the antique category was 9,000 lbs. Ralph Morrice of Finch placed first with a pull of 233 feet, eight inches on a Case 900.

Steven Peters of Perth was second in the class by pulling the weights 148 feet, six inches on his J.D.R. Third was a pull of 197 feet, eight inches by Bill McLean's WD 9.

In the farm 5,000 class, Vingerhoeds of Chesterville was first. He pulled the weights 208 feet, three inches on his Cockshutt 550.

Second place was taken by Foley Farms of Kanata, the Oliver 770 had a 183 foot, five inch pull. Garry Overton of Aylmer was third with a 180 foot, nine inch pull on his Massey Harris 44-6.

Vingerhoeds counted his third first place finish of the day, with a pull of 243 feet, four inches in the farm 7,000 lb. class. His tractor was a John Deere 2120.

Greg Hillis was second on an International 400 which pulled the weights 245 feet, 11 inches. Ray McLean was third with a pull of 243 feet, four inches on a Zetor 5211.

Jeff Rutters, of Finch, took the farm 9,000 class with a pull of 278 feet, two inches on a Ford 7700.

A pull of 266 feet, two inches by a Case 90 was good enough to give Ralph Morrice, of Finch, a second-place finish. Fritz Babiger of North Gower placed third with a Deutz Allis 6265. He pulled the weights 265 feet, two inches.

George Gaudet won the farm 1,200 class by pulling the weights 261 feet, nine inches with his Ford.

Babiger placed second with a 243 foot, 10 inch pull with his Ford 7700. Hillis' International 806 pulled the weights 204 feet, two inches to place third.

Foley Farms AC 7050 had a full pull in the farm 1,500 lb class. A 137 foot, seven inch pull by Babiger's Ford 7706 placed him second. James Milne of Mountain was third with a 125 foot pull on his International 3088.

Maplestone Farms sells beef cattle

KEMPTVILLE — Jim and Dorothy McGill, owners of Maplestone Farms, recently announced the sale of their entire herd of elite Simmental cattle to Shawest Farms of Edmonton, Alberta for an undisclosed sum.

The Maplestone herd consists of international champions from Denver, Colorado to Louisville, Kentucky, as well as all the major shows in Canada. Included in the sale were the grand champion females from both the 1986 and 1989 Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

The McGills chose to sell their prize-breeding stock due to the fact that their construction business demanded so much of Jim's time, and with the Maplestone Lakes Golf and Country Club coming on stream, the time required to keep a championship herd on top just wasn't there.

"It takes a lot of time and money to keep in first place and we just weren't prepared to be in any other spot but the top."

The herd's new owner, Jim Shaw, purchased the cattle sight unseen relying solely on pedigrees and show records. Ironically, he dispersed his complete herd in 1983, the same year the McGills decided to get into the Simmental business. And it was Shaw who missed the cattle so much he decided to get back into the business. He picks up the 40 head Sept. 17.

While there may no longer be any cows at Maplestone, the McGill's thoughts will still be with the cows. They have already purchased airline tickets to attend Agribition in Regina, Saskatchewan this November to watch Shawest Farms show their cows.

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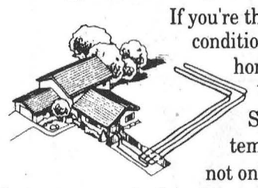

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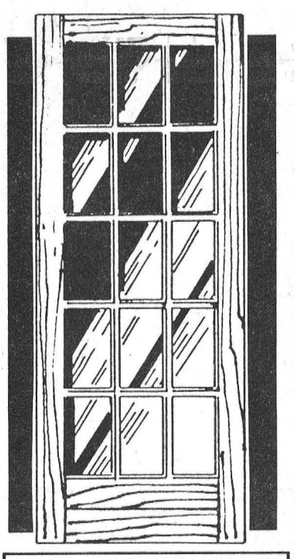



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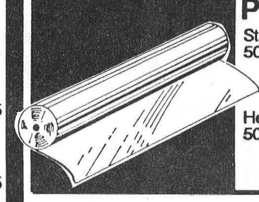

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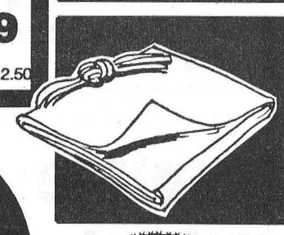

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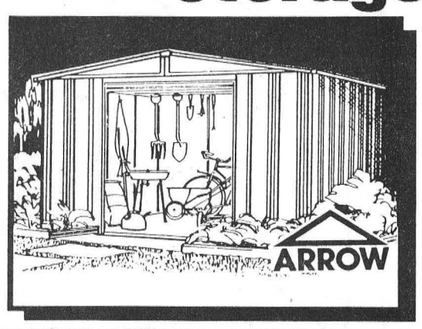

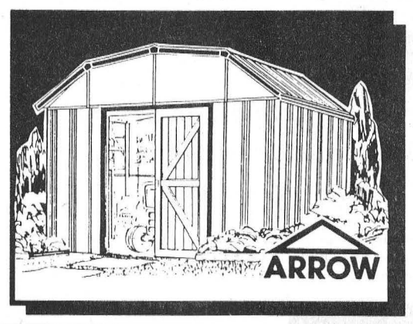

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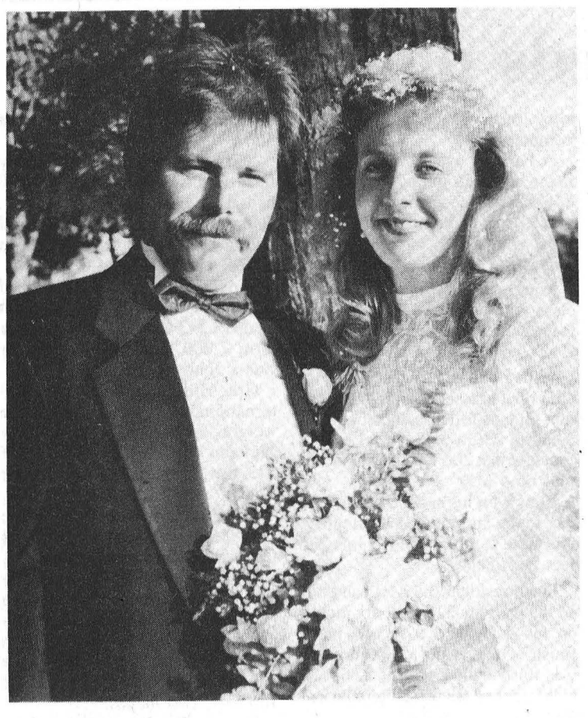

Hall-Milne exchange vows

A pretty summer wedding was solemnized at St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville on July 7, 1990, when Patricia Arlene Milne and Carl Leonard Hall exchanged vows and rings. Patti is the daughter of Art and Jean Milne, and Carl is the son of Lila Scrbic and the late Bernard Hall. Reverend John Niles officiated and the bride's sisters, Barb Fraser and Norine Milne, sang three songs, accompanied by Susan Milne, cousin of the bride.

The bride looked lovely in a fitted, long-sleeved dress made by her mother, featuring a straight skirt and train of bridal satin, and a bodice, peplum, and sleeves of white lace. Her head-dress was a halo of flowers and pearls, holding a finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was composed of white roses, baby's breath, fern, and white lace.

The bride's attendants were: matron of honor, Kate Magee, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids, Alison Cross, Jennifer Nutt, and Astrid Heidenreich, friends of the bride. They wore matching dresses of sapphire blue jacquard satin with straight cocktail length skirts, and bodices featuring short sleeves, peplums, and back V-neck. Their bouquets were white gerbras, white frescia, and ivy. They wore matching sapphire earrings.

The groom's attendants were best man, Danny Kelly, and ushers, Pat Kelly, John Sharkey, and Lonnie MacIntosh, all friends of the groom. The men all wore black tuxedos. The groom wore black tie and cummerbund, and the attendants wore sapphire blue.

The groom's mother wore a pink jacquard dress, with a matching ¾ length coat, with a white rose corsage. The bride's mother wore a pale pink two-piece dress with a straight skirt and a chiffon bodice, accented by a white rose corsage.

Members of both families participated in the wedding and at the evening reception held in Winchester, making this a very memorable and special occasion. Lisa Foss, friend of the couple, was their guest speaker at the reception.

The couple honeymooned in the Maritimes, and are now residing in Chesterville.

To marry

Fawcett — DeRooy
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fawcett are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Cornelius DeRooy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeRooy, Sr. The wedding will take place Sept. 29, 1990 at 6:30pm in Inkerman United Church.

Meldrum — Hein
The family of Evelyn Florence Meldrum wishes to announce her forthcoming marriage to Glen Douglas Hein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hein, Eganville. Evelyn is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meldrum of Chesterville. The wedding is to take place Sat., Sept. 15, 1990, at 3:30pm in the Grace Lutheran Church in Eganville.

Stinson plows through competition

North Gower man shows plowing prowess to Stormont County

FINCH — About 30 people took part in the quest for a perfect furrow near here Sunday, at the annual Stormont Plowing Match.

And although his plowing may not have been perfect, it was good enough to earn Ron Stinson of North Gower, top honors at the annual match.

Stinson was awarded the Bernard Beehler Trophy for having the best plowed land in the field. And he won for having best land, best crown and also won in the competition class.

Murray Manley of the Stormont Plowmen's Association, which sponsors the annual event, said the quality of the soil was a big factor.

"Soil conditions were very good, better than expected," he said. And the conditions were reflected in the quality of the plowing.

The soil was much better than in other plowing matches in the area. Plowmen at other matches had a difficult time this year because of hard, dry soil.

At the Stormont match, the calibre of competition is improving, Manley said. "I would say the competition was better this year than in other years."

"We're happy with the number of competitors and we also had quite a large number of spectators."

Judge John Mitchell of Bainsville, an 11-year veteran of the plowing match circuit, said a number of things are considered when looking for the perfect furrow.

The plowmen must make a good ridge, cover the grass well, have a good finish and must ensure the ridges are level. Judges also look for straightness, uniformity, firmness and depth.

He said he was impressed with the quality of plowing at the competition. "There's very good plowing on the average," he said. "The calibre of plowing is very good here."

Finishing at the top of the heap was not the aspiration of everyone at the match. Bernard Grady, 24, of Berwick, said he would be happy to finish anywhere but last place this year.

"Usually I'm always near the bottom," said Grady, who has been plowing for about 10 years.

His main goal this year was to finish ahead of his brother, who was also entered in the competition. And with a few tips from a veteran plowman attending the match, he was hoping he would reach his goal.

Winning the antique class Grady was entered in, was Daniel Bazinet of Crysler. Gary Bradley of Casselman placed second and Claude Gagne of Casselman placed third.

Winning the farm standard class was Ian MacMillan of Finch. Placing second was Barry Smith of Berwick and placing third was Jeff Waldroff, Stormont Plowmen Association president.

In the under 18 years of age class, Jason Hyland of Kars, won first place. Jay Bradley of Casselman placed second and Jolen Bradley of Casselman placed third.

In the competition class, Ron Stinson of North Gower took top honors with Joyce Buckley of North Gower placing second, and Douglas Manley of Berwick placing third.

Manley also had the honor of being named oldest plowman in the competition and Kevin McRae of Finch took youngest plowman honors.

Ron Stinson won the best land and best crown categories. Daniel Bazinet won for best finish and Peter McRae of Finch had the best ins and outs.



Minor adjustments

A competitor in the Stormont Plowing Match gets a helping hand for plow adjustments during competition near Finch, Sunday. About 30 people took part in the annual competition.
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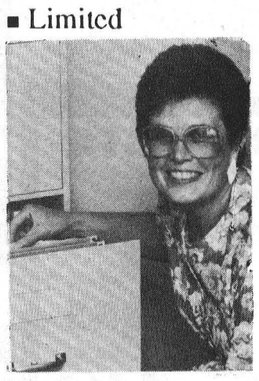
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Trade Fair opens doors Friday

CHESTERVILLE — Village residents will have more than a fair assessment of local businesses at the biennial Trade Fair this weekend.

The Chesterville and District Lions Club, which has organized this year's fair, had already rented out 110 booths as of last week and it hopes to have all 140 rented by Friday night.

The 1988 trade fair featured 50 booths, and 950 people passed through the arena gates to see what the various businesses have to offer.

Organizers are hoping to draw 1,000 people through the gates this year to raise $1,500 for various Lions Club projects.

Lion member Terry Ducolon said the club is setting its sights on a 1,000-person attendance, even though it may be a bit on the optimistic side.

Displays will be featured by a wide variety of businesses stretching from Chesterville and Winchester to Morrisburg, Smiths Falls and Ottawa, as well as a host of community and service groups.

"We've got pretty well everything from soup to nuts there," Ducolon said.

And if that isn't enough to convince residents to attend the event, the lure of draws for a variety of prizes may.

For people who might want to have some fun in the sun, Heritage Homes in Morewood will have a draw for a trip-for-two to Florida. The draw is to take place Saturday night.

The Lions Club will have two draws for door prizes, one likely on Friday night and one Saturday night. Each winner will receive a $100 gift certificate, redeemable at any of the businesses featured at the trade fair.

The club will also raffle two pairs of Ottawa Roughrider tickets, one pair for a game against Hamilton and one for a game against Calgary. Those tickets will also be drawn on Friday night and Saturday night.

Tickets for a boat cruise on the Ottawa River and for a dinner for two at Louis' Restaurant in Chesterville, will also be drawn. And the Lions will also have a 50-50 draw at the trade fair.

A variety of other businesses will also be offering prizes and giving out free samples, Ducolon said.

Admission this year is $2 for adults and children under 12 years of age will get in free. The show runs from 7-10pm Friday and from 2-9pm Saturday.



Full house, full cards

Sunday's sixth annual Hawks Hockey Club monster bingo drew a near-capacity crowd to the Winchester and District Arena. 470 bingo players dabbed numbers called by Claude Brisebois and Vic Hughes from 1pm until 9pm and shared in over $7,000 in cash prizes. Hawks' organizers thanked those who supported the event and noted next year's bingo is set for the Sunday after Labor Day.

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Daryl Graham

E. Daryl Graham, a retired farmer, formerly of South Mountain, passed away on Tues., Sept. 4, 1990 at the age of 85.

Mr. Graham was born Sept. 5, 1905 in Matilda Township, the son of the late James Graham and Theresa (Addie) Durant.

He is survived by his brothers Lloyd and Arnold of South Mountain, Merle of Williamsburg, and sisters Nelda Greenhalgh of Athens and Muriel Miller of Williamsburg. He is also survived by his nieces and nephews.

Mr. Graham was active in the Hulbert-Valley United Church.

Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home Inc., in Winchester on Thurs., Sept. 6, with Rev. John Niles officiating.

Pallbearers were his nephews Terence and James Graham, Ralph Greenhalgh and Douglas Miller.

Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston.



Store opening

Sushil Aneja and his family celebrated the opening of the Morrisburg Clearout Centre (Stedmans) last Friday. Reeve Bill Dillabough assisted with the ceremonies. Bev Aneja, Jonathan Aneja, Sushil Aneja and Jeremy Aneja all took part. Courtesy Photo

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Student figures increase

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — Enrollment is up this fall in SD&G public schools and the outlook for the '90s is better than ever, according to preliminary statistics released Tuesday to the Board of Education trustees.

Overall figures indicate 6,628 students enrolled in tri-county elementary schools, Gerry Samson, superintendant of public schools said.

"We're quite enthused these increases are coming through," he said in a telephone interview. Although high school figures won't be available before the end of the month, early enrollment figures are promising there, too, he added.

With a rise in the number of elementary students now, high schools will be feeling the expansion in a few years. And, as Samson pointed out, figures are the bread and butter of school budgets.

"The official statistics from the Ministry of Education will be out Sept. 30 and those stats are used to calculate next year's budget," he said.

The following is the breakdown for Dundas County elementary schools: Chesterville - 198; Dixon's Corners - 173; Elma - 210; Inkerman - 190; Iroquois - 163; Long Sault - 285; Maple Ridge - 209; Morewood - 147; Morrisburg - 315; Nationview - 423; Newington - 147; Winchester - 297.

Samson says the increases are not only encouraging for school funding but a sign of increased population trends in the Ottawa- Morrisburg corridor. Figures for SD&G Catholic Schools will be made available next week.

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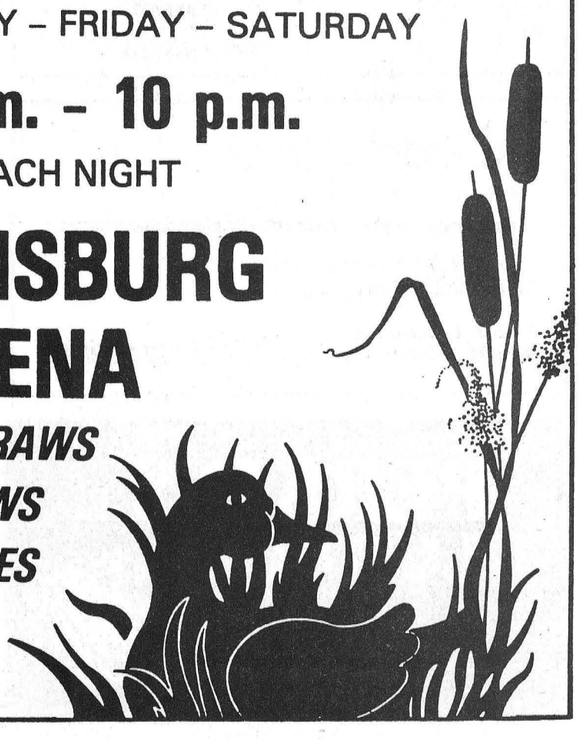

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FOR SALE — Brownie uniform, size 8-10, $5; Kirby vacuum cleaner, put in central vac, 7 years old, good condition, asking $100. 774-3741, S. Stewart. 23

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FOR SALE — A new 8 hp snowthrower with light, electric starter. $250 below list price; used tiller; circular saw; drill; jigsaw. Phone 652-4764. 23

FOR SALE — Woodworking equipment, mortice machine, Tenon machine and a sawdust blower. 258-9341. 23-24c

FOR SALE — Used barn boards and barn beams. Phone 821-3712.23-24

FOR SALE — Used tin and used aluminum. Call evenings, 448-2877.23

FOR SALE — 1987 Kawasaki 300 ATV, Bayou model. 774-2458. 23-24

FOR SALE — Old piano, in good condition; also a super quiet mare, 13 hands, for a child. 448-2940. 23

FOR SALE — Used box woodstove, complete with fan, Valley Comfort. Asking $250 or best offer. Phone 448-2385. 23-24

FOR SALE — Wurlitzer electric organ, $600. Finnish Countermarch loom, 48 inches, $1,000. Phone 821-3471. 23

FOR SALE — ½-inch drill; 7-1/4 circ. saw, 2 hp; 7"x4" speed sander; Workmate 29" vise jaws; 7½ portable saw with table, 1/3 hp; 1/4" drill. Phone 535-2261. 23

FOR SALE — Lobo Magnum race car, radio control. Call 448-2627. 23

FOR SALE — 1977 Coachman camper; coppertone stove; TV tower and Channel Master. 774-5490. 23

FOR SALE — Compressor, 7½ hp, Devilbiss, completed and ready for hook-up; antique dining room set, 10 pc., 1938; 1969 Olds Cutlass 'S' convertible. After 6pm, 258-7868. 23c

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FOR SALE — 1974 Ford 20-foot U-Haul van, 5-tonne, excellent condition. Asking $6,000 or best offer. Call 1-613-774-2341. 22-23c

FOR SALE — 1985 Mercury Topaz, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. $4,800. 445-3278.23

FOR SALE — 1990 Buick LeSabre LTD, 4-door sedan, brown with beige interior, lots of extras. Priced to sell. 989-2474. 23

FOR SALE — 1977 Dodge Ram Charger, 4x4, never plowed, PS, PB, excellent mechanical condition, needs bodywork. 448-3616. 23-26c

FOR SALE — 1971 AMC Hornet, good condition, 78,000 original miles, uncertified. Asking $500. Phone 774-5959. 23

FOR SALE — 1977 Buick LeSabre, motor good, body needs work. $350. 774-6401. 23

FOR SALE — 1985 Plymouth Caravelle, 4-cyl. auto., 4 door, PS, PB, air, cruise, good clean condition. $2,995 certified. 258-4101. 23c

FOR SALE — 36 Dodge, 2-door sedan, good condition. 774-3717. 23-24

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FOR SALE — Feed, Lupin beans. Call 258-3445. 22-23c

FOR SALE — Agratec tractor loader, complete with controls and power assisted bucket, good condition, $800. Evenings, 822-0542. 22-23

FOR SALE — 3-pt. hitch Keeley heavy-duty backhoe, 2 buckets, excellent condition. 448-1135. 23-25

FOR SALE — New Holland model 352 grinder mixer. Good working condition. Asking $650. 448-2656. 23

FOR SALE — Loose straw FREE for the taking; 14" 3-furrow plow for sale, 3-pt. hitch. 448-3616. 23-26c

FOR SALE — John Deere 2-row snapper head no. 243, $1,300; also New Idea 2-row super sheller, $1,950. Both in very good working condition. Phone 538-2321. 23-24

FOR SALE — Kverneland plow, 3-furrow, semi-mounted, 984-2873 or 984-2771. 23-24

FREE — Free hay, cut it, clean it and take it away. Maynard. Are you interested? 819-778-0519, Robert. 23

FOR SALE — Bulk tank, 3,200 litre (800 gal.) Mueller, in excellent condition, $5,000; round bales of hay, $15/bale; Whirlpool portable dishwasher, $100. Call 987-5633.23

FOR SALE — Tractor, Polaris 800, 80 hp, 400 hours. Phone 543-4525.23-24

FOR SALE — Gas-powered air compressor, 3-furrow plows, 3-pt. hitch, 10" post hole auger, PTO. 821-2650. 23-24

FOR SALE — One pipeline milker and bulk tank. Phone 774-6621. 23

FOR SALE — MF 165 tractor; Pronovost dump wagon with grain door; NH 520 manure spreader with tailgate; MF 3-furrow plow, 16"; generator plus hookup. Phone 652-4036. 23

FOR SALE — Dion forage box with wagon, works well, $950; Gehl flail chopper, $1,900. 774-3098. 23

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FOR SALE — Barley, clean and dry, $127/tonne. Phone 774-2486, John Cinnamon. 23-24

FOR SALE — Third-cut alfalfa, 40 lb. bales, $2 each. Barley, $125/ton. Call Tom, 448-3350. 23-24

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

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FOR SALE — Used appliances, in good shape. Please call Barry, 774-6125. 23-26

FOR SALE — Wood electric furnace, forced air. Call 543-2063 after 6pm. 23c

FOR SALE — Lesage piano, in excellent condition, $1,500 firm. Phone 448-2721. 23

FOR SALE — Brown leather upholstered bar, approximately 12', L-shaped, 4 brown cane and wicker bar stools. Reasonable. Call 448-3570 after 5pm. 23

FOR SALE — Large bronze left-handed fridge. 821-3704. 23

FOR SALE — Shower doors; 1 set of weights and bench, $50; miscellaneous chairs; work bench with vise, $25; imitation fireplace, $45; used bathroom sink, $10; cross-country skis; men's skates, size 9; 100 10-inch cement blocks, 50¢ each. Call 821-3050 after 4pm and weekends. 23-24

FOR SALE — Panasonic and Emerson VCRs, as low as $349.95 plus 52 free movie rentals. Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236, 543-2745, 448-3415. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Pine canonball poster waterbed. 821-2650. 23-24

FOR SALE — Wood furnace, Surefire 201A add-on; also electric furnace, 20,000 watt, stainless steel insulated chimney. 989-2364. 23

FOR SALE — Brand new apartment or bar size, 5 cu. ft. refrigerator with small freezer, in almond color. One only for just $275. John Witteveen, TV & Appliances, Sales & Service, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar), 448-2766.23c

FOR SALE — Antique china cabinet. Call 821-2459. 23

FOR SALE — Full-size vacuum cleaners by Trendvac for only $99. Powerful carpet cleaners built by Eureka, starting as low as $129. Portable vacuum with 20 foot cord to do stairs, furniture, cars, etc. for just $69. John Witteveen TV - Appliances, Sales and Service, RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar), 448-2766. 23c

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FOR SALE — Horses, one grey purebred Arabian stallion, 8 years old, not registered. One half Arabian grey mare, 12 years old. Both broke to ride. Western saddle, bridle and saddle blanket, like new. 989-2997. 22-23

FREE — Pups to a good home. 774-3478. 22-23

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Birth Notice

HYNDMAN — Dan and Debbie and first-son Jameson wish to announce the arrival of Curtis Daniel, on Aug. 30, 1990, at 15:07, weighing 7 lbs., 5 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and attending nurse Sue Leduc and excellent caseroom staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.23

Death Notice

DILLABOUGH, Rachael E. — At Plattsburg, N.Y., on Sun., Sept. 9, 1990. Rachael E. Billings of Winchester, in her 73rd year. Beloved wife of the late Henry G. Dillabough. Dear mother of Edna (Mrs. Norbert Deschamps), McGregor, Ont., Percy of Edmonton, Barbara (Mrs. Don Jones), Pefferlaw, Ont. Sister of Melinda Rutherford of Morrisburg, Della Craig of Kemptville, Lillian Sargent of Chesterville, Jim of Ottawa, Fred and Don both of Winchester. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Predeceased by sons, Winston and Allen. Resting at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home and Chapel Inc., where family will receive friends, Wed., 2-4pm and 7-9pm and where service will be held in the chapel Thurs., Sept. 13 at 1:30pm. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery. 23c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary wishes to express their thanks to everyone who supported us at our summer bingos. Special thanks to the Winchester Lions Club for their advice and support, also to all the people who worked, especially Ileen Robinson and Max and Sunny Boyd for their behind-the-scenes organization.
—Arlene Davidson
Unit Director 23c

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our children for the family get-together on our 40th anniversary. Thanks to others for calls, cards and gifts.
—David & Doreen Summers 23

In Memoriam

WEEGAR — In memory of Lyn, who was taken from us so quickly 18 years ago, Sept. 10.
Sad is the heart of his family,
Yet brave as he would want us to be,
Consoled by the thought of meeting,
On the shore of eternity.
—Always loved and remembered,
Mom, Dad, Sister & Brothers 23

CRONIN — In memory of a dear father, John F., who passed away Sept. 10, 1982.
Things I feel most deeply,
Are the hardest things to say,
Dearest dad, I loved you,
In a very special way,
If I could have one lifetime wish,
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you.
—Lovingly remembered by Brenda,
Heather and Shauna 23

FERGUSON — In loving memory of a dear nephew and cousin, Robert, accidentally killed Sept. 12, 1989.
We miss you.
—Love Uncle Allan, Aunt Marilyn,
Kathy, Christy-Ann and Elizabeth 23

HITSMAN — In loving memory of a mother and grandmother, Helen, who passed away Sept. 13, 1985.
Happy hours we once enjoyed,
The sweet memory remains.
—Lloyd, Marilyn and family 23

Coming Events

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
At Williamsburg United Church on Sun., Sept. 23. Morning service at 10:30am with Rev. Heber Colbourne of Kemptville United Church as guest speaker. Evening service at 7:30pm featuring an old-fashioned hymn sing with Joye Loucks at the organ. Social hour to follow. Everyone welcome. 23-24

151st ANNIVERSARY
Osgoode Baptist Church will be holding its anniversary service on Sun., Sept. 23. Services will be held at 11am and 7:30pm. Guest speaker will be Rev. Gordon Finlay of First Baptist Church, Cornwall. The choir also of First Baptist Church will be providing special music at the evening service. Everyone welcome. 23-24

Coming Events

TURKEY SUPPER
The Williamsburg United Church will hold an anniversary turkey supper in the church hall on Sept. 25 beginning at 4:30pm. Adults $7; children under 12 years $3; pre-school free. Take-out dinners available. Everyone welcome. 23-24

MEETING
The East Carleton Jr. Farmers will be holding their September meeting on Sept. 25 at the home of Blair Dow at 8pm. New and old members are welcome to attend. Blair Dow, 821-2080, Denise Gregg, 821-3219. 23-24c

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING
The Christopher Leadership Course in Effective Speaking commences Tues., Sept. 25 at 7pm at the Winchester Municipal Building. Please call Dorothy McGill at 989-5727 for pre-registration and more information on this fun, challenging, low-cost course. 23-24c

PRAISE SERVICE
South Gower Baptist Church on Sun., Sept. 23 at 7:30pm, praise service will be held featuring Spring Song, a choral group from Ottawa. The speaker will be the Rev. George Cawfield, There will be no morning service that day. 23-24c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Vicki Fawcett and Rob Fournier, Fri., Sept. 21, 8pm-1am, Winchester Community Centre. Music by JVK Disco. Everyone welcome. 23-24

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Lianne Acres and Kevin Hanna, children of Keith and Marjorie Acres and Fraser and Doris Hanna, on Sat., Sept. 22 at Finch Community Centre. Live music. Everyone welcome. 23-24

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DINNER MEETING
All members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club are reminded of their first dinner meeting on Sept. 20 in the Morrisburg Civic Building when Max Keeping, vice-president, news and public affairs, CJOH TV, Ottawa. Dinner served 7pm. Tickets for season, $50 per person; $95 per couple. First come, first served because of catering. 23c

BAZAAR
Don't forget Winchester Hospital Auxiliary bazaar, Sat., Oct. 27 at North Dundas High School, 1:30pm-3:30pm. Donations of baking, crafts and produce would be appreciated. If you are able to help in any way, please contact Gail VanNoy, 774-3025; Arlene Davidson, 774-2537; Evelyn Cowan, 821-2430. 23c

BINGO
Sat., Sept. 15, 1pm sharp, at Chesterville Legion Hall. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 435. 23c

131ST ANNIVERSARY
The Winchester Baptist Congregation invites you to the Winchester Baptist anniversary services on Sun., Sept. 16, 11am and 7:30pm. Guest speaker: Rev. Willard Warnoch, pastor of Emmanuel-Osnabruck Church. Guest soloist: Dawn McIntosh from Winchester. Pot luck after morning service. Light lunch after evening service. Come! Bring a friend! 23

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Pamela Sherrer and Dan Xatruch, Winchester Arena, Fri., Sept. 14, 8pm-1am. Admission $3. 23

MEETING
Winchester Women's Institute meeting, Tues., Sept. 18, 7:30pm, Lions Hall. Pickle and jam sale. Guest speaker: Mrs. Joan Farlinger, first lady president of Winchester and District Hospital Board. Everyone welcome.23

HARVEST SUPPER
St. Mary's harvest supper, Sept. 16, 4-7pm, Legion Hall. Prices: adults, $7; children 6-14 years, $3; preschoolers free. 23

FELLOWSHIP DINNER
The Full Gospel Business Men, Morrisburg Chapter, invites you to a fellowship dinner at the IOOF Hall, Victoria St., Sat., Sept. 15, at 6:30pm. Guest speaker, Jim Edwards, London, Ont. Reservations $11 per person. Children 12 and under ½ price. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet, 774-2940; Ted, 543-2970. 23c

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

GEORGE A. JONES AUCTION SERVICES
Consignments wanted for future auction sales. South Mountain, 989-2932. 3tfc

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FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Sept. 14, Sept. 15
JUNGLE BOOK (F)
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Coming Events

"GREATER TUNA"
Upper Canada Playhouse presents "Greater Tuna", starring Mark Morton and Marshall Button, Sept. 14, 15, 16. Friday and Saturday sold out — Sunday at 2pm. Added show Sunday at 8pm. Call 543-3298 for information and reservations. 23c

QUILTERS SHOW AND SALE
Upper Canada Quilters show and sale at Morrisburg Civic Centre, Fri., Sept. 14, 2pm-9pm; Sat., Sept. 15, 10am-9pm; Sun., Sept. 16, 10am-4pm. Sponosred by D&K Fabrics. 23c

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER
In honor of Vicki Fawcett, Sun., Sept. 16 at 3pm, Winchester Lions Den. Everyone welcome. 23

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The Winchester Golden Years Society will hold its regular meeting in the Lions Hall on Thurs., Sept. 20. Business meeting at 11am, followed by a potluck lunch and program. New members would be most welcome.23c

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
Inkerman United Church will hold its anniversary supper in the church on Tues., Sept. 16 beginning at 5pm. Adults, $7; children under 12, $4. Everyone welcome. 23

CARE CENTRE MEETING
Metcalfe Auxiliary Group of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre meeting will be held Mon., Sept. 17 at 8pm in the Metcalfe Public School Library. New and previous members are welcome to join us. A home-made quilt will be on display at the Metcalfe Fair in the Osgoode High School gym. Tickets will be on sale, draw will take place Nov. 26. "See you there." Jean Wade, phone 821-1933. 23c

CHESTERVILLE TRADE FAIR
The Brooklyn and Al-Mor Ladies Wear invite you to visit us at the Trade Fair (Chesterville) this weekend. SEE what specials we have in store for you! Think Christmas. 23c

THE BROOKSLYN
Due to the interest expressed, our goldsmith will be at the Trade Fair, Friday 7-9pm and Saturday 6 to 8pm. A perfect opportunity to discuss repair or redesign of existing jewellery or create something entirely new and unique. See you at the Fair. 23c

BINGO
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every Wednesday, Greely Legion, 5 km east of Highway 31 on County Road 8. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 special. 2tfc

BINGO
Every Tuesday night - Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 43tfc

BINGO
Every Tuesday night starting Sept. 11, in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Games start at 7:30pm. Sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club. 21-24c

THE VILLAGE SALON
Check the display ads for new specials now at the Village Salon. 21-25c

H.E.L.P.
Support the Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary by digging out your unused items for their rummage sale on Sat., Sept. 15 at the Winchester Curling Club from 9am-12 noon. Pick-up Sept. 14 — no heavy items please. Call 774-2195, 774-2875, 774-3477. 21-23c

BINGO
Every Wednesday night starting Sept. 5 in the IOOF Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by South Mountain Lodge 428. Doors open 6:30pm. Bingo starts 7:10pm. 21-24

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Inkerman United Church will hold anniversary services at the church on Sept. 16. Morning service is at 11am with the Dunbar Family providing special music. Guest speaker will be Rev. John Ammis, a retired United Methodist minister from Albany, N.Y. At 8pm, an evening service will be held with Rev. Christine Gross with special music by the South Mountain Quartet. 22-23

REGISTRATION
All groups in Williamsburg area: Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders. Williamsburg IOOF Hall, Sept. 20. Time: 7-8pm. 22-23

SEWING LESSONS
Beginners, 4 weeks, Tues., Sept. 25 - Oct. 16, 7-9pm. Please register by Sept. 14. Fabrics Unlimited, 584 Main Street, Winchester, 774-2121. 22-23

SCARF DEMONSTRATION
Ladies: Circle Sept. 15 now! Come for fruit, muffins and coffee to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester at 10am. Enjoy a scarf-tying demonstration by 'The Scarf Lady.' Bring a swatch of your favorite suit or winter coat to match up that day. Door prizes. Cost $3. 22-23c

BINGO
Every Monday night, Winchester Lions Hall. 26 games including $500 progressive jackpot; plus Bonanza. 7:30pm start. Sponsored by Winchester Lions Club. 23tfc

Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minnie invite friends to join them at the Vernon Recreation Centre on Sat., Sept. 15 at 8pm for a reception following the marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Tim Matte. 22-23

Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET
Now open Sundays, starting Aug. 5 at Auction Barn in South Mountain. George A. Jones Auction Service. 17tfc

YARD SALE
Vinegar Hill, Sat., Sept. 15, 8am-4pm, County Road 3. 2 miles west of Inkerman (Fawcett's). 23

GIANT YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 15. Crib, playpen, large clothing, motorcycle, chain falls 2 ton, chainsaws, lots of ornaments, some furniture, antiques. 8am-1pm. Bert and Charline Hummel, off Church Road, south of Chesterville (Beckstead Road). 23

YARD SALE
Large selection of lumber; miscellaneous doors; moldings; furniture; household items; etc. Sept. 15-16, 9am-5pm; south of Kemptville off Hwy. 16 or County Road 44. Totem Ranch Road. 258-9341. 23c

The Brooklyn & Al-Mor Ladies Wear
Invite you to visit them at the Chesterville Trade Fair this weekend.
Come and see what specials we have in store for you.
Think Christmas!

Yard Sale

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 15. Ladies' good clothing; snow boots; shoes; sweaters; skirts; knick-knacks; jewellery; coats; housecoats; lamps; fan; almost new Hoover vacuum cleaner; cannister set; canoe; work boots, size 10, like new; and much more. White house next to the bowling alley, Main Street, South Mountain, 9am-5pm. 23

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 15, 9-1. 8324 Corlyon St., Metcalfe. 23

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 15, 9am-5pm, 668 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Carpet remnants; ladies clothes, size small, excellent condition; stereo; large grinder with stand; metal shears; large pipe vice; ladies' 10-speed bicycle; ladies' cross-country skis, size 6-6½; ladies' roller skates, size 6; Colecovision with 2 video games; dresser; other household items too numerous to mention. Rain date, Sept. 22 23

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 15, 450 Queen St., Winchester. 23

GARAGE SALE
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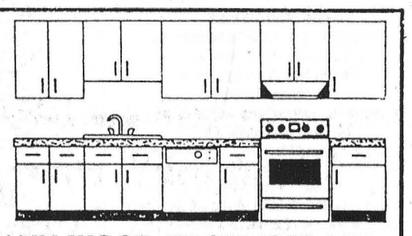
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The Roads Department of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is **preparing a bylaw to regulate the construction, reconstruction, alteration or maintenance of pipelines, utilities and services under roads** within the jurisdiction of the counties.

If you are interested in obtaining a copy of this bylaw please contact the office of the undersigned and the proposal will be forwarded to you for comment.

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10 miles south of Alexandria on Hwy. 34 and 1 mile east on Conc. 4 or 4 miles north of 401 at Lancaster exit. Watch for auction signs.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
commencing at 9:30am

85 head of top pedigreed Holsteins. **Cattle selling under cover at 12:30 sharp.**

Herd Classification: 1 Ex.; 10 V.G.; 25 G.P.; 4 G. RHA 157-167-169. 15 cows sell just fresh or due at sale time. Service sires include Southwind, Blackstar, Chief Mark, Michael, Vanguard and Inspiration. Catalogues available from owner or sales staff.

Machinery: (Selling at 9:30am sharp). IH 1486 tractor, 145 hp, new radials, cab and air; Case IH 685 tractor with 2250 quick attach loader, 1,200 hrs., excellent condition; MF 165 diesel tractor; JD 328 baler with No. 40 kicker, 2 yrs. old; 3 steel thrower boxes on 8-ton wagons, (2-20 ft. and 1-22 ft.); John Deere 1219 haybine (no plug guards); Kuhn tedder rake; IH 720 harvester with pickup, 2-row corn and electric controls, excellent condition; JD 716A forage box and tandem wagon, like new; JD 14 ft. forage wagon and roof; JD 65 forage blower; IH Vibrashank cultivator, 18½ ft., hyd. wings and rolling harrow; IH disc harrow, 14 ft.; JD grain and grass drill, 16 run; IH 56 corn planter; IH 550 manure spreader, new chain; WIC liquid manure tank, 2,300 gal.; Badger agitator; manure pump; IH 720 plow, semi-mount, 4-furrow, auto. reset, spring coulters; grain auger, pto, 6''x50'; chain harrow, 16'; IH snowblower, 7'; post hole auger; Calsa trailer sprayer, 200 gal.; pipe elevator, 22 ft.; JM gravity box and wagon; JD solid elevator and carriage; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; wood splitter, 3-pt. hitch; many unlisted items.

Riding mower: John Deere 165 riding mower, 16 hp, 38'' cut, hydrostatic, 3-yrs.-old.

Generator: Windpower trailer generator, 30,000 k.w.

Stable equipment: Surge 600 gal. bulk tank, automatic wash, 5 hp; Surge pipeline for 38 cows, stainless steel 2'' line; 4 Orbit milkers; Alamo 75 pump; 4 Surge Tru-Test meters; Dynavent alley fan; 2 round hay feeders; 2 water tanks; 3 mineral feeders; pressure washer.

Feed: 6,000 bales of good quality, first cut hay, 1990 crop.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Strangers require bank reference
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Note: All equipment is late model and in excellent condition. Sells at 9:30am. An outstanding herd of PB Holsteins sells at 12:30 sharp. Farm is sold, everything sells.

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AUCTION SALE
2 miles east of Chesterville and 2 miles south on Boundary Road and ½ mile east on Hunters Road
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
commencing at 12 noon

Log house to be moved; large barn to be moved; fridge; gas stove; crocks; clocks; wall cupboard; odd chairs; picture frames; oil lamps; iron beds; pressure system; oak dresser; sewing machine; drop-leaf table; oil furnace; saddle; harness; cattle dehorners; kitchen woodstove; wicker; IH no. 584 tractor with factory cab, 300 hrs.; NH no. 67 baler; 3-pt. hitch cultivator; NI trailer rake; Allied 7' snowblower; new 5' brush cutter; MF 15-run seed drill, like new; ice box; wringer washer; lanterns; tables; colored bottles; icebox; scales; spike-tooth harrows; post hole auger; hay wagon; cement mixer; wooden wheels; 1970 Ford ¾-ton truck; elevator; steel fence posts; iron gates; milk cans; 3 livestock water tanks; MF manure spreader; MF 3-furrow plow; seed drill; skill saw; TV tower; plus some other small farm and household items.

Note: Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETRESS
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23c

AUCTION SALE
29 Front St., Finch on Hwy. 43
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
commencing at 12 noon

Butternut cupboard; library table; hall tables; settee set; Mission oak dresser; butter churn; pine dresser with moustache handles; blanket box; pine medicine cabinet; picture frames; Morris chair; 2 washstands; 4 dressers; bonnet chest; sewing machine; hosier cupboard; wicker rocker; wooden high chair; drop-leaf table; bedroom set; coal oil lamps and lanterns; steamer trunk; oak sideboard; pine table; 2 Quebec heaters; kneeling pew; AM antique porcelain doll with wooden joints; carnival glass; Depression glass; mason jars; tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH, VISA OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
—AUCTIONEER—
David MacDonald
Finch, 984-2778 23c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
25 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg (behind house)
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
commencing at 12 noon

Norge electric stove; Kenmore electric dishwasher; Woods freezer; Panasonic microwave; GE 24'' color TV; 16,000 BTU air conditioner; breakfast set, table and 4 swivel chairs; 9-piece dining room suite, table, 4 chairs plus 2 armchairs, buffet, hutch and server; Aentschels grandfather clock, made in Germany; Seth Thomas mantel clock; 3-piece teak wall unit; French provincial chesterfield and chair; French provincial love seat and chair; French provincial end tables; black veneer end tables and lamps; square end table; round coffee table; marble table; sofa bed; 2 La-Z-Boy type chairs; footstool; 5-piece bedroom suite, twin beds, box spring and mattress, dresser, chest of drawers, and night table; 6-piece bedroom suite, twin beds; box spring and mattress, dresser, chest of drawers and 2 night tables; Aynsley china, Imperial Gold, Reg. No. 194, setting for 6; Queen's fine bone china, England, setting for 8; chest of silverware; set of dishes, wood ware, Jasmine, England; crystal; bedroom lamps; Singer electric sewing machine in cabinet; Hoover vacuum cleaner; large wall mirrors; brass fireplace tools; pots and pans; small kitchen appliances; bedding; towels; curtains and drapes; rugs; electric radios; hanging celing lamp; odd lamps; luggage; electric heater and fans; card table; fern stand; clothes hamper; lawn chairs; work tables.

Note: If you need furniture don't miss this auction. All items clean, top quality and in excellent condition. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
M. Emerson Johnston
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161

AUCTION SALE
Auction Barn, South Mountain, Ont., across from Berry's Pet Food on Main Street
MONDAY, SEPT. 17
commencing at 7pm

CONSIGNMENT (partial listing): End tables; lawn tables and benches; lawn chairs; lounge chair and mattress; lawn umbrella; chesterfield; swivel chair; lamps; freezer; underlay for carpet; very large assortment of dishes; comic books and children's books; children's toys; Frigidair electric stove; crib and mattress; large selection of ornaments; ironing board; bed headboards; and more consignments yet unlisted.

ANTIQUES: Collection of postage stamps; Avon collectibles; and variety of smaller items.

MISC. ARTICLES: Truck cap for small ½-ton truck.

NOTE: Auctioneer and staff not responsible for accidents of lost articles. Don't forget: Flea Market every Sunday — same location.

—AUCTIONEER—
George A. Jones
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PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, GRAIN BINS & DRYERS & MISC. ARTICLES
Homestead Farm, 1 concession south of North Lancaster, 1st farm east of public school, or travel from Hwy. 43 east to Alexandria, south on Hwy. 34 to flashing light at Brown House Store, turn east to North Lancaster, south to T Junction at Con. 4, turn east. First farm on north side — Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
commencing at 11am

Grain bins: Victoria 5,000 bu. grain bin with dryer, stirals, sweep, spreader, full perforated floor and 8'' unloading auger; Long 5,000 bu. grain bin with dryer, stirals, sweep, spreader, full perforated floor and 6'' unloading auger; **Both bins to be removed.**

Machinery & misc.: Oliver model 1955 diesel tractor with cab and 4-wheel drive; 18.4x38 dual wheels; Case semi-mounted 5x18 plow; White 21 ft. disc with wings; McKee 12 ft. disc; Glencoe 9'6'' soil saver, 7 tooth; Glencoe 20'6'' cultivator; Glencoe harrows; Allis Chalmers 333 corn planter, 6 row, 30'' rows, with trash whippers, no till coulters, pesticide boxes, fertilizer auger, uses both air and plate with monitors; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; Century sprayer with booms, approx. 40 ft.; drop nozzle rack for sprayer; 4 gravity boxes and undercarriages; New Idea closed-in elevator, approx. 40 ft.; Allied auger, 4''x20'; Allied auger, 8''x25'; auger, 8''x15'; 2 Westfield augers 8''x51' with undercarriages; Westfield auger 10''x51' with undercarriage.

2 electric motors, 5 hp; 7.5 hp electric motor; corn cleaner with motor; New Holland bale thrower attachment; 3 hay racks; Shamrock camper trailer, needs repairs; snowmobile trailer; large snow bucket; large fuel tank; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter; cattle oiler with stand; small cattle oiler, new; Nasco cattle scales; small scales; hay feeders; wooden calf feeders; implant pistol; tattoo set; oxy-acetylene torches and cart; assorted farm gates; steel fence posts; door frames; doors and windows; steel barrels; assortment of tin; assorted scrap iron; miscellaneous tools.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Homestead Farm - Phil Everson
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269
Carson Hill 821-2946
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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Guy Leclair
Concession 3, north of Alfred
613-679-4155
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
commencing at 12 noon

70 animals: 38 cows, year-round calving; 8 cows, fall calving; 5 heifers, 2 years old; 19 calves, 8-12 months old; (artificial insemination).

Machinery: Tractor, MF No. 1085 (with cab); Ford tractor Dexta, gasoline; NH mower; John Deere haybine no. 330, round bales; NH rake; 2 hay wagons, 8 tons, rack for round bales; 1 8-ton wagon; 35' elevator, Kewanee; White disc harrow no. 25(harrow; Kverneland plow, 4 furrow; gravity box with platform; International seeder; Houle manure pump, almost new; sprinkler, Calsa; corn planter, MF, 2 rows; ditch plow; Rise tires, pair; double wheels for tractor.

Miscellaneous: A quantity of round hay bales. Land for Sale: 2 100-acre farms to be sold. Complete household furnishings: fridge, stove, tables, sofas, etc.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISC. ITEMS
In the village of Vernon, at 7810 Rideau Street, just off Hwy. 31
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
commencing at 12 noon

The following will be sold from the Estate of the late Douglas MacMillan:

Walnut drop-front secretariat with glass doors; mahogany dining room set; maple hutch; maple table with 4 chairs; oak ice box; oak sideboard-Jacobean; 2 oak bookcases, one with claw feet; oak desk; maple stacking bookcase; wicker rocking chair; antique kitchen chairs; 3 parlor chairs; Eastlake chair; oak rocker with matching armchair; Louis XIV style coffee table with marble top; hand-painted china lamps; dressers; cedar chest; trunks; Electrolux vacuum, new; humidifier; Queen Anne writing desk; small appliances; dryer; Whirlpool wall oven; 2 washer-spin dryers; color TV; cabinet stereo; chesterfield; chairs; hide-a-bed; records; books; radio; pictures; pots; pans; dishes; linens; towels, etc.; Nippon hand-painted cocoa pot; German hand-painted luncheon set of dishes with biscuit jar; table saw; radial arm saw; B&D Workmate; assorted tools; garden tools; Lawnboy lawnmower; Weed Eater; wooden extension ladder; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
—AUCTIONEERS—
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AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
commencing at 6pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Partial household effects of Mr. Oliver Gallingher

Bedroom suite; wood beds; treadle sewing machines; wood chairs; cedar chest; trunks; upholstered chairs; wood tables; small wood stands; buffet; cabinet; cupboard; office chair; table radio; bookshelves; wicker plant stand; pictures; frames; guitars; footstools; stereo; two-tier tables; rockers; coolers; cream separator; lamps; wagon wheels; small household appliances; kitchenware; bedding; linen; collectibles; jewellery; children's toys; stacking chairs; office chairs; aluminum stepladder and extension ladder; La-Z-Boy chair; Morris rocker; wrought iron table and chairs; lawn chairs; shovels; rakes; house and garden tools; mower; wood furnace; single shotgun; Ranger 22; Mauseberg automatic 22; truck cap; bicycles; many unlisted items.

—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie
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AUCTION
Antiques, Household Effects & Tools
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SATURDAY SEPT. 15
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CORRECTION

Fall and Winter Catalogue/90

Page 17, Item 1, Product No. 28-8707X: Motomaster Formula 2000, 100% Synthetic. Copy reads: $5.99. **Should read: $6.29.**

Page 17, Item 2, Product No. 28-8705X: Motomaster Formula 2000, Semi-synthetic. Copy reads: $2.99. **Should read: $3.29.**

Page 37, Item 1, Product No. 52-8872-2: 7-Day Electronic Programmable Thermostat.

Page 37, Item 2, Product No. 52-8871-4: Thermostat. Copy reads: Batteries included. **Should read: Batteries not included.**

Page 53, Item 19, Product No. 43-8710-0: Epilady Mini Hair Removal System. **This product will not be available this season.**

Page 65, Item 3, Product No. 44-1524: Dual-Cassette Stereo Recorder. **Illustration is incorrect. Should read: Single cassette recorder, 5-band equalizer, AM/FM tuner. Detachable 4-speaker system, automatic end of tape and recharge capability.**
Fall and Winter Catalogue insert.

Page 2: GE Color TV. Pictures illustrations on keys No. 1 and No. 2 should be transposed.

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NOTICE

Residents of Matilda Township

Open House
Tuesday, September 25
3-8pm
Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston

PURPOSE: To review the new Official Plan

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W.E. Horner,
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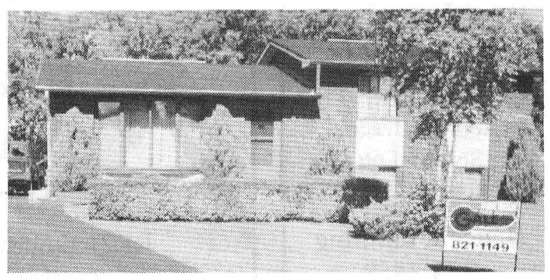

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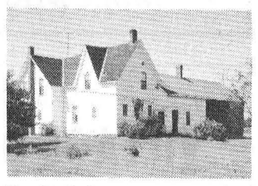
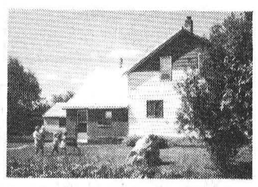
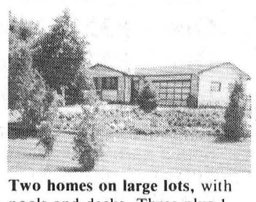
Homes of the Week



Here's all the room you want! $63,900. Larger older home, good shape, 1-acre lot, country kitchen, separate staircase to master bedroom. List 2114. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



Hobby farm on 1 acre. With lots of outbuildings. Great for animals or workshops - private home has 4 bedrooms, freshly renovated with a large play area with a wood stove. Link Road. $85,000. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



Two homes on large lots, with pools and decks. Three plus 1 bedrooms, rec rooms, woodstove, garages, Inkerman, $125,000. South Mountain, $116,900. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

$124,000. 5 acres, 3-bedroom bungalow. Above-ground pool, outbuildings, mature trees, fruit trees, nice quiet area. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

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Qualifications required:

The candidate must be:

- a Canadian citizen;
- of the full age of eighteen years;
- a resident within the area of jurisdiction of the board;
- a Roman Catholic Separate School elector; and
- enumerated as elector of members to the English-Language Section.

The application of each candidate must be supported by the signature accompanied by the home address of ten persons, who are supporters of the above-mentioned board, in the City of Cornwall and enumerated as electors of members to the English-Language Section.

Deadline for candidacy:

Each application accompanied by a curriculum vitae must be submitted by 12 noon on **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1990** at the following address:

Mr. Peter Van Moorsel
English-Language Section Chairman
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County
Roman Catholic School Board
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6

Interested persons may contact Mr. Kevin Lydon for further information or to obtain an application form. Telephone no. 613-933-1720.

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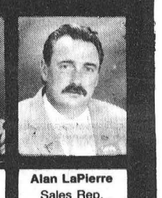

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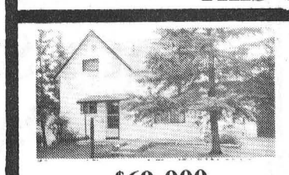
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



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Chesterville. Great beginnings start here. 2-storey, 3-bedroom home, on tranquil treed lot. Immaculate throughout, a pleasure to show. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1211



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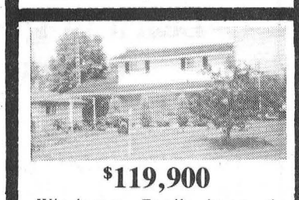
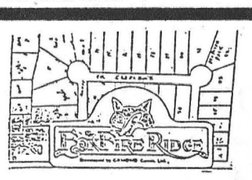
$123,900
Winchester south. Spacious and gracious, 2-yr. old hi-ranch with all the modern conveniences. Quality throughout. Call agent for details of this amazing home. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$119,900
Winchester. Family home, 4 bedrooms, partially finished basement, patio deck leads to professionally landscaped lot. Close to all amenities. **774-3990.** R1194



$34,500-$41,000
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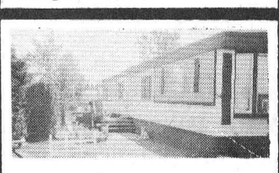

$35,500
Edwards. Price reduced, Lynwood Gardens. Great location, just minutes to Ottawa. Appliances included, well maintained. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1162



$129,900
Metcalfe. Great location for light industrial business. Just north of Metcalfe on Hwy. 31. 270 ft. frontage on highway. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1180



$149,000
Hwy. 43 East. Hobby farm, 8 acres, all redone, 3-bedroom home, family room, huge living room, dining, main floor laundry, barn. Commercial potential. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1207



$109,000
Williamsburg. Family-sized kitchen 31x10, master bedroom has ensuite bath and walk-in closet. 3+1 bedrooms, space galore. Call **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1123



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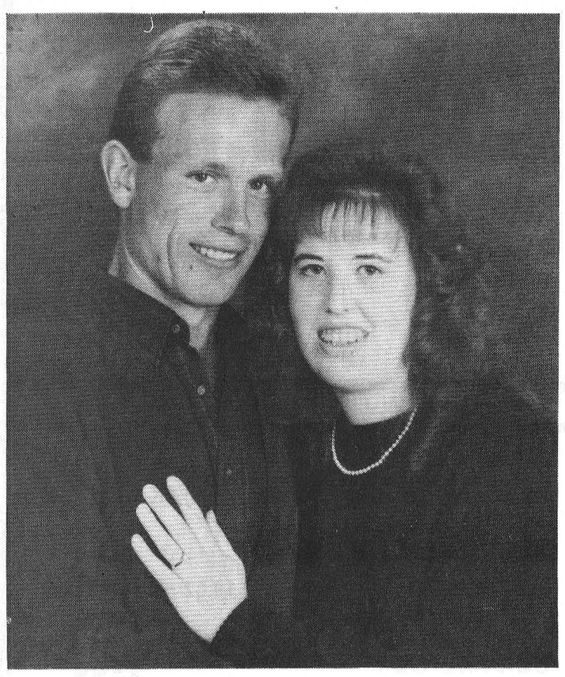
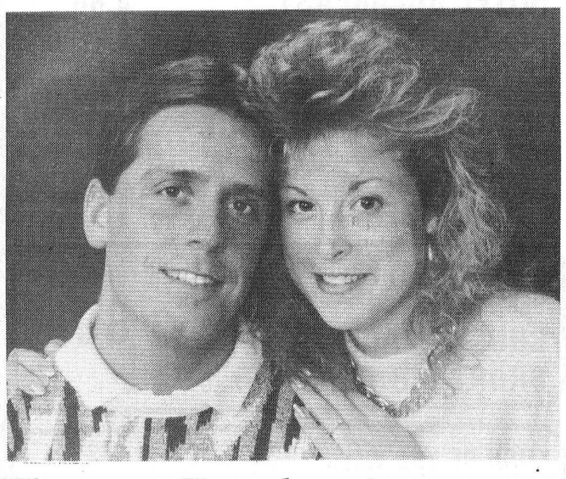


Craig — Waddell

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Craig, Finch, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Waddell, Edwards, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Shelley Angela, to Barry Lorne. The wedding will take place on Oct. 13 at 1:30pm at the Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely.

Photo—LaPrade



Sherrer — Xatruch

Roy and Pam Sherrer, Mountain, and Pierre and Agathe Xatruch, Ottawa, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Pamela Lee and Daniel Pierre. Marriage to take place at St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville, Oct. 6 at 3:30pm.



Stewart — Allison

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Stewart (Dunbar), are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lyne, to Robert, son of Lorna Allison and the late Malcolm Allison (Chesterville). Ceremony to be held at 7pm on Oct. 5 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Friend-Milne exchange wedding vows

In a Victorian setting at St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville, on Saturday evening, Sept. 1, Miss Martha Anne Milne of Mountain, became the bride of Keith Michael Friend, of Chapleau, Ontario.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Milne of Milnedale Farm, Mountain, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a hand-made gown of ivory satin, the beaded design of dress, train and veil designed and handcrafted by her mother. The bride wore Austrian crystal jewellery, gift of the groom.

Miss Milne carried a white Bible with orchids and trailing white roses, the Bible being a gift to her mother from her parents at her college graduation.

The maid of honor, Miss Laura Lee Barkley, and bridesmaids Cheryl Leslie, Stephanie Friend, sister of the groom, and Anne Beriault were in brocaded purple taffeta, and they carried arm bouquets of autumn flowers.

Rings for the ceremony were carried by the best man, the groom's brother Kevin Friend, and Rev. Janet Evans, friend of the bride, officiated.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Friend of Sudbury, Ontario. The ushers, James Milne, brother of the bride, Don Rancourt and Jesse Gouin, wore grey tuxedos, purple cummerbunds and white rose boutonnieres.

The very old stone church, set by the side of the road, was decorated with autumn flowers. Victorian jardiniers of gladioli, asters, delphiniums and ivy placed in the window wells, reflected the flow of lamplight from nearby antique lamps.

On a table at the front of the sanctuary, by a Victorian lamp, lay three linen handkerchiefs, each bearing a rose, with which to honor the grandmothers.

Organist Helen Hyndman played the wedding music, assisted in an organ and piano medley by Ann Durant, and the soloist was Ralph Fawcett, uncle of the bride.

Mr. Fawcett sang "Let it be Me" during the service and "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

At the reception in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain, Roy Fawcett, family friend, proposed a toast to the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Milne wore a two-piece blue silk dress. The groom's mother chose a turquoise dress. Both ladies wore orchid corsages.

Following the wedding, the bride and groom left for a Caribbean cruise honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Friend will reside in Chapleau, Ontario.



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Michael Friend

Overflow crowd views sacred film

WINCHESTER — Winchester Wesleyan Church was filled with an overflow crowd in the church hall, to view the concert by monitor on Aug. 26 at 7:30pm of a sacred concert by George Beverly Shea.

After a welcome by Glen Street, trustee chairman, in the absence of our pastor, Rev. Eldon LeRoy, a video presentation on the life of George Beverly Shea was enjoyed by everyone. The film started with his growing-up years in Winchester when his father, Rev. A.J. Shea, was pastor of the Winchester Wesleyan Church from 1898 to 1917. It also depicted Beverly's years with the Billy Graham team travelling all over the world in the crusades.

Shea sang many beloved hymns, including "I'd Rather Have Jesus" and "Amazing Grace", and played the piano for one of his many solos. These were interspersed with special selections by Sharon Adams on the new Principal organ recently installed in the church by Roy Fawcett of Winchester.

Accompanying Shea was his wife, Karlene, and his son, Don Shea, of Long Island, N.Y.

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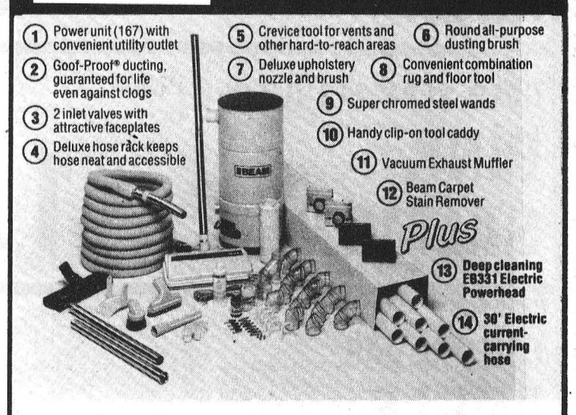

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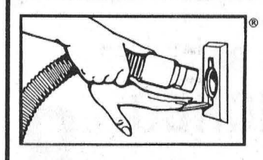

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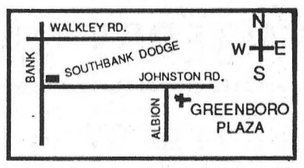

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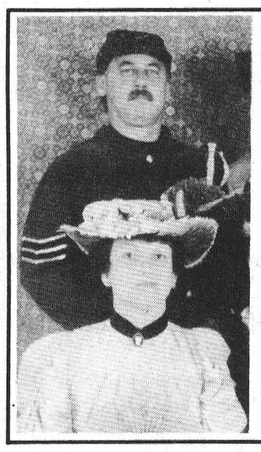

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