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Fair fare

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Clouds over Chesterville fair have silver lining

(Staff) - "It looks like it's going to come down again," muttered a customer at a concession stand as he glanced up at darkened skies Saturday.

"It always does here," replied the stand owner.

Once again, rain and cold weather cast a pall over Chesterville fair last week-end. Raincoats and ski jackets replaced the traditional summer fair garb of shorts as the race track turned to mud and wind whipped the awnings of food and games stands near the midway.

Fairboard president Martin Derks said gate receipts over the three days were down about $2,500 from last year.

"Thanks to our car draw, I expect that we should break even. We might even have a little surplus because we didn't spend as much as we did last year on the grounds."

He estimated about $4,000 was raised in the raffle for a 1986 Plymouth Caravelle for which 193 tickets at $100 each were purchased.

Bad weather is nothing new to the fair and organizers of the fifty-fifth annual show took it in stride.

The final four classes of Saturday's heavy horse show had to be cancelled because the muddy track threatened the animal's footing. But the show became one of the fair's successes.

"Last year, we had about 30 horses turn out. This year we had 90," Mr. Derks said. "They showed right through, in mud knee-deep, literally."

Weather also forced the cancellation of the tractor pull. It won't be rescheduled, the president said, because the new date could also be hit by rain.

"I'm disappointed with the weather but pleased with the people who came," Mr. Derks commented Sunday afternoon, as he glanced at a crowd of 150 gathered to watch the car draw.

That morning, he said organizers would have felt lucky to have attracted 100 people. Yet stalwart fair fans turned out to increase gate receipts 18 per cent from last year's Sunday attendance.

The wet, cold weather may have forced fairgoers indoors to admire the more than 1,000 exhibits of garden produce, flowers, baking, crafts, hay and grain, eggs, cheese and school displays.

"I'm pleased to see the exhibits that we have. There's a lot of talent here and it's nice to see new exhibitors," said Carol Barkley, secretary of the homecraft and domestic division.

The homecrafts display drew a rating of "very good" from Lyla Coombes of Vankleek Hill, homecraft representative for the district's fairs.

But poor weather was only one problem plaguing this year's fair. Fair organizers also had to cope with the aftermath of the liability insurance crisis that threatened rural fairs across the province with cancellation earlier this year.

Exhibitors were sometimes bitter at new regulations requiring them to sign a "hold harmless agreement" that freed the agricultural society from any legal claims that could arise from incidents involving their animals. Exhibitors also had to prove they carried $1 million in personal insurance coverage.

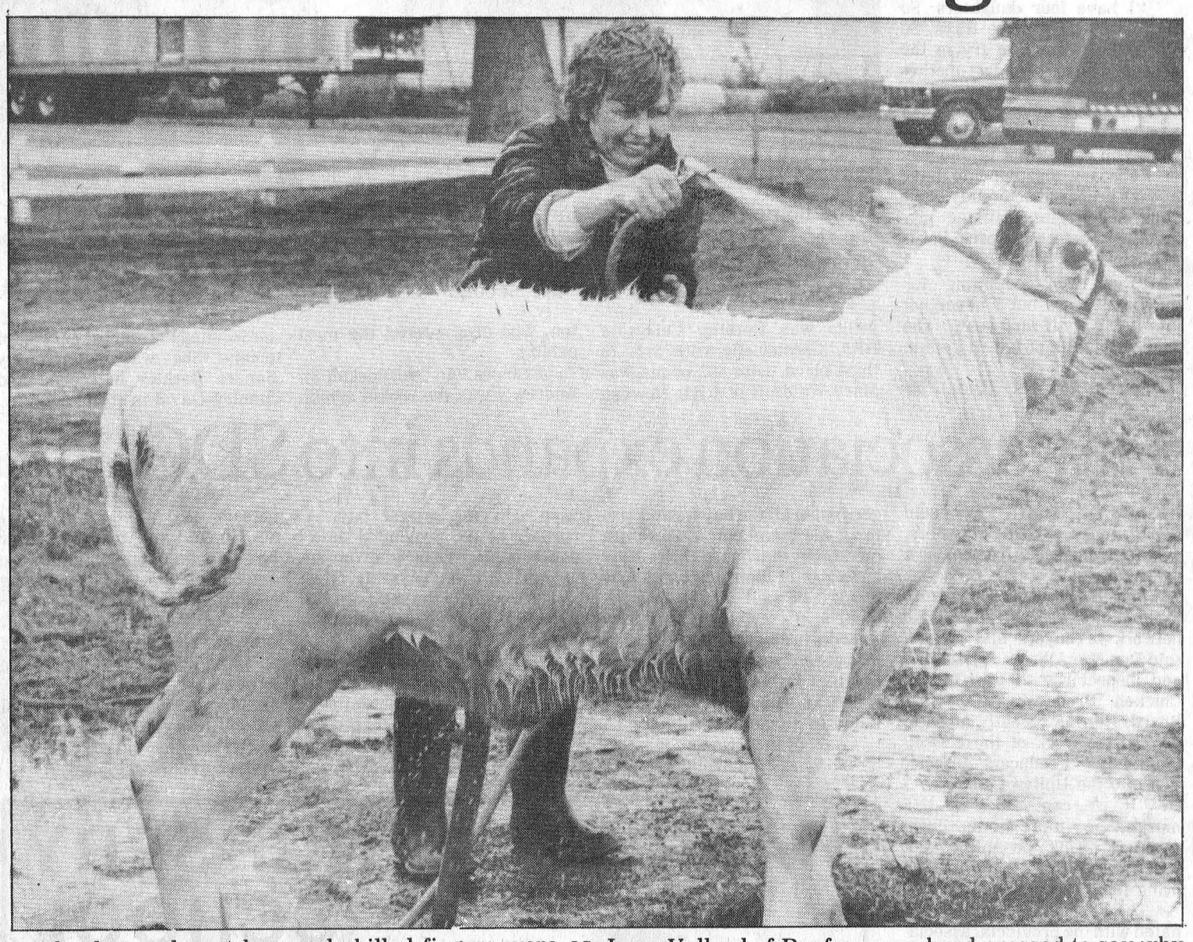
Seven beef breeders and some Holstein exhibitors were unable to show when they failed to comply with the regulations.

"They were interpreting this to mean that they were responsible for all the actions on the fairgrounds. No one seems to be sure of this insurance business and everybody seems to be panicking, including the directors," he said.

"Every one of the exhibitors that left, left on good terms. They perfectly understood our position as directors. What can we do?"

Because the fairboards were confronted with the possibility of having no or very expensive insurance shortly before the season began, he said they had little time to negotiate. He hoped an agreement more satisfactory to fair organizers could be worked out in time for next year's fairs.

But even the insurance cloud had a silver lining. "Everybody is becoming more safety conscious than they used to be," he said.



Mud splattered pant legs and chilled fingers were as much a part of Chesterville fair festivities last week-end as candy floss, the midway and livestock shows. The unseasonably cold weather drove gate receipts down about one quarter from last year's total. Irma Vallard of Renfrew was hard pressed to say why she was washing a Shorthorn Sunday morning in preparation for the beef show. "Crazy, eh," was her explanation.

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Newsbriefs

Hay aid

EMBRUN (Staff) - Local farmers can help their drought-stricken counterparts in Georgia while learning of new technology. On Sept. 11, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will demonstrate its hay compactor at the farm of Hector Dignard on the sixth concession of Russell Township. Farmers are asked to bring between 15 and 20 bales of hay, which will be compacted and shipped to the US.

The machine, able to compact three bales into one weighing up to 120 lbs., will also be on display Sept. 10 just south of Vernon during a tillage demonstration day.

Two-car accident

(Staff) - An early morning two-car accident Wednesday left two people injured. Richard Geertsma, 17, of Chesterville, a passenger in a car driven by Michael Van Kessel, 18, also of Chesterville, received major injuries when the car was struck as it was making a left turn from South Street onto Hwy. 43. Kimberly McGinnis, 23, of Winchester, received minor injuries when the eastbound car she was driving on Hwy. 43 struck the Van Kessel vehicle. Mr. Van Kessel was charged with failure to yield.

Brinks job

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A Brinks truck ran into a car in Winchester Aug. 20 in a morning accident that caused $800 damage to the vehicles. Carl VanAllen, 35, of Ingleside, was driving the Brinks truck and failed to see a car driven by Jean Claude Hardy, 49, at the corner of Caleb and St. Lawrence. The Hardy vehicle received $600 damage. Mr. VanAllen was charged with failture to yield.

Break-in

(Staff) - OPP detachments in Winchester and Long Sault reported a number of break-ins in the past week. On Aug. 25, between 9pm and 7am at Hamilton and Graf in Winchester, a lawn and garden tractor valued at $3,800 was tolen from outside the building where it was chained.

On Aug. 2, in the village of Ingleside, stereo equipment and a 14-inch color TV valued at $900 was stolen from a private home. More than $4,000 worth of sound equipment was stolen from a Finch Township home on the same day and an $1,800 lawn mower from another home.

A trail bike and an off-road vehicle valued at $4,400 was stolen from Ron's Service Shop in Moose Creek on Aug. 25.

All the break-ins are currently under investigation.

Heat Unit Report

Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall		
64.4	20.8	45.4
Accumulation To Date		
518.4	557.4	458.6
Heat Units		
155	164	155
Accumulation To Date		
2192	2330	2215

Notice

The Record office will be closed Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 1. The deadline for display ads has been moved up to Fri., Aug. 29 at 5pm. Classified ads will be accepted as usual until Tues., Sept. 2 at noon.

Ault Foods, employees plead not guilty at trial on environmental charges

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Children playing at the Ault Foods Ltd. waste treatment plant may have been the cause of a waste water discharge alleged to have turned the East Castor River a "creamy red" color last June.

The company and two senior employees were charged earlier this year with violating two sections of the Ontario Water Resources Act on June 6, 1985. Ault Foods Ltd. plant manager Cecil Simpson and waste treatment plant manager Gary Munro were charged in mid-January by the Ministry of the Environment with unlawfully allowing waste water from the plant to flow into the Annable Drain, which connects with the East Castor River. The company and Simpson are also charged with failure to notify the Ministry of the Environment of the discharge.

At a trial in the provincial court here Thursday, the company and the employees pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Richard Eamon, senior environmental officer at the Cornwall office of the Ministry of the Environment, testified that the East Castor River was "almost a creamy red" in apperance when he went to inspect the watercourse after receiving a complaint from a Winchester Township resident.

Mr. Eamon said he collected water samples for bacteriological and chemical analysis, and observed that there was no discoloration in the East Castor River before it connected with the Annable Drain. The red discoloration in the water extended to at least seven miles downstream from the Ault's plant, he said.

After collecting the water samples, he said, he proceeded to the Ault plant and asked to see waste treatment plant manager Munro, but actually spoke with Mr. Simpson. According to Mr. Eamon's testimony, Mr. Simpson told him a valve in lagoon number 4 at the treatment plant had been partially opened, possibly by children playing there. The discharge had been turned off shortly after noon.

Samples taken by Mr. Eamon at the treatment plant itself showed that lagoon number 4 contained no oxygen. The amount of dissolved oxygen, which is essential to sustain life, would be about 11 or 12 milligrams per litre in normal water, he said. The lagoon also had "a very foul odor," he added.

Mr. Eamon said water samples were taken on both June 7 and June 10, when he observed about 20 dead fish in a 1,000-metre section of the river.

He later testified that he asked Ault's to take measures to raise the dissolved oxygen level in lagoon number 4, and the company complied by pumping in water from another lagoon.

In response to a question from Robert Barr, the lawyer representing Mr. Munro and Mr. Simpson, Mr. Eamon said that in his opinion the odor from Ault's waste treatment plant on June 7, 1985 was more objectionable than the odors from a Cornwall paper mill.

In cross examination from Mr. Barr and Ault Foods lawyer Harry Clarke, Mr. Eamon said the bacteriological analysis of the water samples he collected June 7 was not conducted within the six to 24-hour time frame recommended by the Ministry of the Environment's guidelines, but added that the time factor in sample analysis is not as critical where concentrations of bacteria in the water are expected to be very high. The analysis of the samples was carried out by a Kingston laboratory three days after they were collected.

After hearing Mr. Eamon's testimony, Justice of the Peace Desmond Moloughney adjourned the trail until Sept. 24. If found guilty of the charges, the accused will be liable to fines of up to $5,000 on each count.

Martintown Mill proposed for local farm hall of fame

MARTINTOWN (Staff) - Local farm groups are discussing the feasibility of establishing a Glengarry-Stormont agricultural hall of fame in the 140-year-old Martintown Mill.

Last Tuesday night, 23 producer organizations and agricultural societies met with the Martintown Mill Preservation Society to listen to the proposal.

"They came here cold and we explained everything to them," said Marland Murray, vice-president of the society and chairman of the committee investigating the hall of fame proposal.

The agricultural groups' representatives have agreed to take the proposal back to their membership.

"It's something that should be done, all right, to recognize some of our pioneers," said Barry Armstrong, a Crysler dairy farmer who attended last week's meeting on behalf of the Stormont Holstein Association.

"They voted in favor of the concept of forming a museum, but there's to be a follow-up meeting in November," he said.

The hall of fame could be the local equivalent of the Ontario Agricultural Musuem at Milton. Mr. Armstrong said the process to nominate a local farm contributor to the Milton hall of fame can be lengthy.

Yet without such recognition, significant achievements on the local farming scene can be forgotten, he said.

Mr. Murray said the idea for a local hall of fame originated in Glengarry. How such a museum would be administered and financed hasn't been discussed, he said.

"It's too early to say. There's a lot of policy making to be looked at down the road."

The hall of fame proposal is the latest in a series of efforts to preserve the Martintown Mill.

Mr. Murray said an engineering study concluded stabilization of the mill, which was in operation until only some 30 years ago, would cost $130,000.

"What it will cost to renovate the inside will depend on what goes on in it," he said. Contributions from the two counties' farm groups, he said, "would be a great boost to our objective, for sure."

The Martintown Mill Preservation Society, formerly known as Friends of the Martintown Mill, is working hard to save the mill. The society has recently incorporated and is seeking charitable organization status to allow it to acknowledge donations with receipts for income tax purposes.

It has committed itself to raising $37,000. Mr. Murray said the conservation authority has promised $35,000 and Charlottenburgh Township, $17,000.

The society has also requested a $50,000 grant from the provincial ministry of citizenship and culture.

He said a restored, profitable mill could attract tourists to the area.



Bale-out

Moose Creek held their first annual motorcross races on Sunday in Moose Creek on the recreation grounds. Pictured above is Kevin Beehler, a Crysler area resident, in a solo first place spot in the ATV class. Beehler placed first in his class.

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Stormont County fair ready to rock and roll

NEWINGTON (Staff) - With insurance woes in the past, the 119th Stormont County fair is ready to go this week-end.

"All we're hoping for now is good weather," fair board president Elmer Stewart said last week.

The demolition derby, a crowd-pleaser traditionally held on Friday night, has been cancelled. "Due to the insurance crisis, we couldn't hold it," Mr. Stewart said.

The new insurance package, costing about $1,000, covers all the remaining events. He said the old policy also cost about the same and "had a few more goodies to it."

The demolition derby has been replaced by a rock concert featuring the Cornwall band In and Out. The music begins at 7:30pm. Admission fees are $4 for adults, $2 children under 12, and free for children under six.

The ball tournament continues to grow each year and got underway last night (Tuesday). The games will be played throughout the week-end, with the finals scheduled to begin at noon on Monday.

A heavy horse show will be held Saturday, beginning at 10:30am. Judging of Jersey, Holstein and Ayrshire cattle will commence at noon.

The opening ceremonies, to be attended by SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, MP Norm Warner and United Counties Warden Ralph MacKenzie, will begin at 12:30pm Saturday. Jim Wert of Avonmore, former president of the Ontario Junior Farmers, will officially declare the fair open.

Harness racing with $800 in prize money to be won, begins at 1pm.

Mike Gibbs and the Blue Jeans will play at a dance Saturday night, beginning at 9pm. Tickets are $3 per person.

Weather permitting, an interdenominational church service will be conducted from the grandstand at 10am Sunday. It will move to Stormont hall if it rains.

Sheep judging will begin at noon. At 1pm, both the horseshoe tournament and baby contest get underway.

At 1:30, there's a tug of war, to be followed by an amateur talent contest at 2pm. A ten-kilometre race also begins at 2pm. A chicken barbeque begins serving at 4pm.

Monday is designated 4-H day. A light horse show and bingo will also be held.

Cross triumphs again

(Staff) - It's two down and one to go for Audrey Cross.

For the second consecutive year, she garnered the most points in baking, vegetables, fruits, flowers and arts and crafts to be the overall winner in Chesterville fair's homecraft and domestic division.

With the addition of a second silver tray, presented annually to the winner of what has traditionally been known as the "ladies division", she still lacks one.

"I have four daughters. So far, I only have three trays. So I'm going to have to try in the next few years to get another silver tray."

She spent a year preparing handiwork for the contest.

"You can't start in January or February and hope to have enough prepared and ready," she said. She begins planning projects long before the prize list is published.

"I've been exhibiting for maybe 25 years but I never got into it big until last year," she said. "It's a lot of fun. It gets in your blood."

Second to Mrs. Cross' 265 points was Dorothy Culkin of RR5, Chesterville with 213. In third place, with 187 points was Mary Waldroff of RR2, Newington, who also entered the most exhibits.

Frances Van OverBeek of St. Andrew's was the rookie exhibitor winning the highest number of points. She was followed by Sandra Barkley in second and Stanley David in third.



"The home fair, that's the one and only for me," said Audrey Cross, named the overall winner in the homecraft division of the Chesterville fair for the second consecutive year. Of her many entries, she's proudest of two hand-knit sweaters bearing a crest of the village.

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Dundas dairy princess reaches semis

TORONTO (Staff) - Dundas County narrowly missed its shot at royalty.

Dundas Dairy Princess Sherry VanAllen of Williamsburg lost her semi-final round of competition Monday night and will not advance to the finals for the provincial title.

She started off on the right foot at the provincial competition Friday night when she won her preliminary round against 10 other county representatives.

"She got a little nervous while saying her speech on Monday night but her interview went well and so did the preliminary round," said Mary Fisher, co-ordinator of the Dundas dairy princess competition.

Today (Wednesday), Ontario's thirty-first dairy princess will be crowned at 6:30pm at the Canadian National Exhibition Coliseum. The crown is currently held by Allyson Hagerman of Oxford County.

Goldie VanAllen, the Dundas princess' grandmother, said Miss VanAllen's excitement was noticeable even during the telephone call home after Friday's preliminary competition.

"She was yelling and screaming and they had the cowbells ringing," she recalled with a chuckle. Her husband, she said, was so pleased with the news he began to cry.

Before Miss VanAllen and her parents left for Toronto last Thursday, her grandmother said the 20-year-old hadn't seemed nervous at the prospect of being interviewed by three judges and speaking before a large crowd.

Although she hoped her granddaughter wins the provincial crown, she is pleased with her success. "Even to make it to the semi-finals is pretty good."

And are her grandparents proud of Miss VanAllen? "We certainly are."

Outgoing Stormont dairy princess Alice Tanner described her day before the judges as "nerveracking, exciting and fun."

She competed in the preliminary round Thursday, which saw the representatives of Durham and Perth counties advance to the semi-finals.

She said the three-judge panel questioned her on topics as diverse as hobbies, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and the role of the dairy princess.

"It's much like the interview at the county level but you feel a lot more uncomfortable," the 18-year-old from Crysler said Monday.

That evening, each contestant gave a brief speech on a topic chosen at random from six subjects drawn up by contest organizers. How milk reaches the family from the farm was Miss Tanner's subject.

"When you hear all the other girls' speeches, you think, boy, mine wasn't good enough," she said, but admitted all contestants probably feel the same way.

She said contest organizers encouraged the girls to enjoy what may be their last duty as the representatives of their county milk committees.

"In the back of your mind, you know you had to get these speeches done and you had to get your interview over with," she said. But she welcomed the opportunity to meet with the other county princesses for perhaps the final time.

Miss Tanner's mother, aunt and uncle attended the preliminary round, as well as Stormont's newly crowned 1986-87 princess Bonnie Stewart of Newington.

Miss Stewart will also face the judges a year from now and her predecessor offered a few words of advice: "don't be nervous. Just have fun."

Avonmore WI discusses farm women

AVONMORE (Special) - The Aug. meeting of the Avonmore Women's Institute met at the home of Joyce Dingwall.

The motto for the evening was a man can't change the road he has covered, it's the path up ahead that counts. The attendance was taken with the members answering to a roll call, different ways in which wheat comes to the table.

If anyone is interested in organizing a foot clinic in Avonmore, please call Lillian Poirier (346-2133) or Ina McElheran (346-2184) for more information.

The Sept. 15 WI meeting will take the form of a grandmother's program. All grandmothers in the village and area are invited to attend. It will be held at the home of Lillian Poirier.

Our guest speaker, Dorothy Middleton, president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture and a member of the task force on the right to farm, is first and foremost a dairy farmer. She gave a dynamic and informative talk on women in agriculture.

Some of the key points stressed were: married women don't have equal partnership business-wise. In order to do so, both husband and wife must enter a business contract as required by the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs. Lawyers fees are minimal.

Farmers' children have a difficult time getting a grant or loan because the Ontario government looks at the asset side of the balance sheet and disregards the liability side.

Hay association expands into SDG

INGLESIDE (Staff) - Hay could mean money to SD&G farmers, who are being urged to consider it as an alternative cash crop.

They also have to opportunity to hook into an Eastern Ontario network of buyers and sellers, said Don MacAllister, a fieldman and inspector with the Ontario Chicken Producers Marketing Board. He was recently hired to expand the work of the Russell County Hay Producers Association into the United Counties.

"If we can build up this market then more of the cash-croppers should be able to get into this. It'll help them out and bring them a few bucks."

The Russell association, affiliated with the provincial association, has 53 members. Since January alone, he said the association has helped market some 33,000 bales.

"We make the list and this goes out to all the buyers and also to all the members. If there are members that need hay, they know one of their neighbors who has it," he said.

The attempt to organize hay growers in Stormont is the second in recent years, he said. An earlier campaign within the county a couple of years ago failed to attract much interest.

Part of the association's job, he said, is convincing farmers there is a market for hay. A member of the provincial association is now trying to drum up business with Saudi Arabia. This year's drought in the southern US is further evidence of a potential export market.

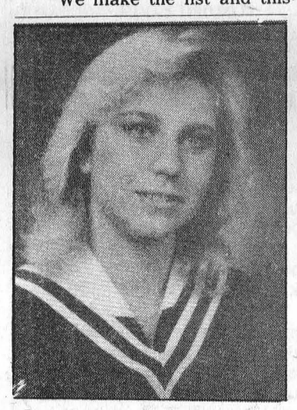
The need to rotate cash crops and current surpluses are also factors encouraging marketing.

"The way the hay has been growing the last few years, they have to get rid of it somewhere," he said.

He said an American buyer has already approached the association but it wasn't big enough yet to fill the order.

"There's a market there but they're fussy," he said of potential clients. "It's not the left-over hay they want."

Membership in the Russell association costs $5 and is available through Mr. MacAllister at 537-2005.



Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dongen of Morewood are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Mary Jane, from the Travel Counselors Program in Ottawa. Mary Jane is presently employed at Algonquin Travel.

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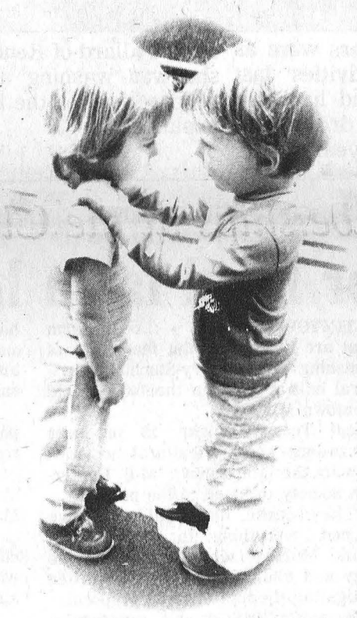

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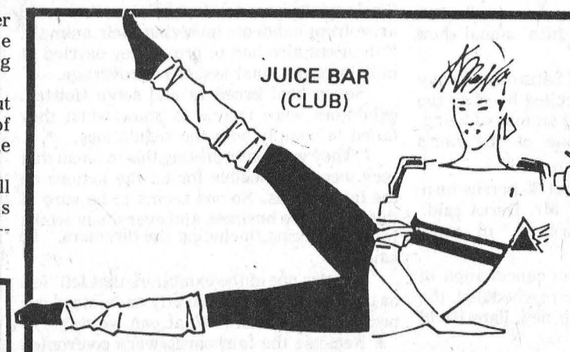

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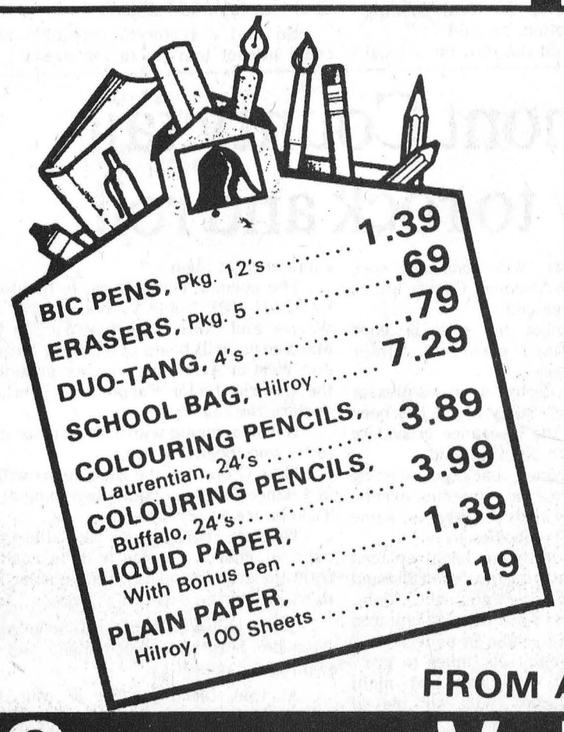

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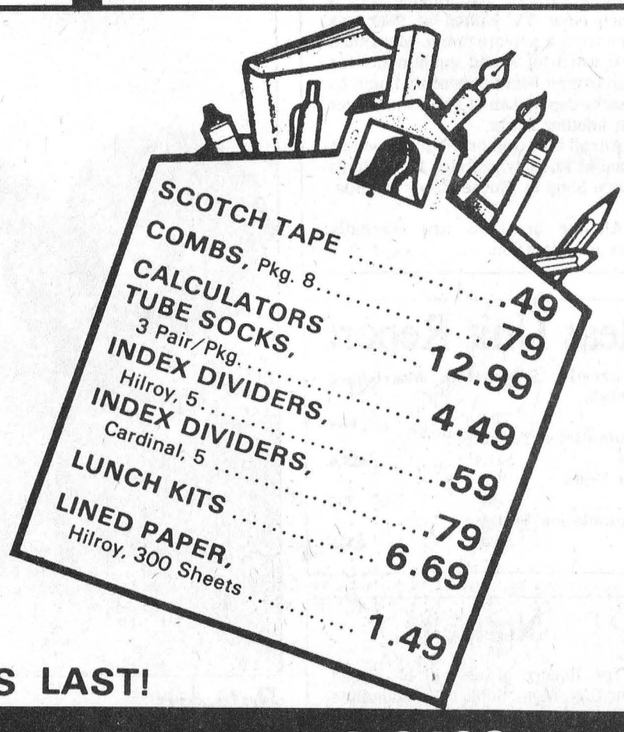

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Historical flavor wins modern favor

(Staff) - Yesterday's tastes sometimes win favor (and flavor) today.

A simple suet pudding from a century-old recipe won Edith Baker of Morewood first prize Sunday afternoon in Chesterville fair's second annual heritage cooking contest.

Although she described the pudding (a mixture of suet, raisins and molasses) as a family tradition, the recipe she used was borrowed from an 1881 cookbook.

"I just sort of looked it over and thought, I wonder what a suet pudding would be like."

She remembered her mother making the dessert and steaming it in a "pudding bag" -- actually part of a flour bag -- for hours. It could then be rolled out, spread with raspberry jam and sliced or served with maple syrup.

The pudding may become a tradition in her own home. "I steamed two this morning and we had one for lunch," she said.

The contest drew six entries and as winner, she received a $50 gift certificate from the Cheese House north of Winchester Springs.

Placing second in the contest, organized by the Chesterville and District Historical Society, was fromenty, a wheat and currant porridge prepared by Elsie Doolan of RR1, Chesterville.

Third place went to Charlotte Lennox, RR1, Chesterville, for her Scottish oat cakes.

Peggi Holtz of RR3, Chesterville captured fourth place with Grandma Holtz' cinnamon buns.

For the second year, the contest was judged by Gay Cook, a food consultant who researched Upper Canada Village's Bellamy's Mill Cook Book.

Last year's contest, sponsored by Parks Canada to commemorate the centennial of the national parks system, attracted 20 traditional recipes. Arline Rutter of Oxford Station, who won last year with her recipe for scones and jam, didn't enter this year's contest.

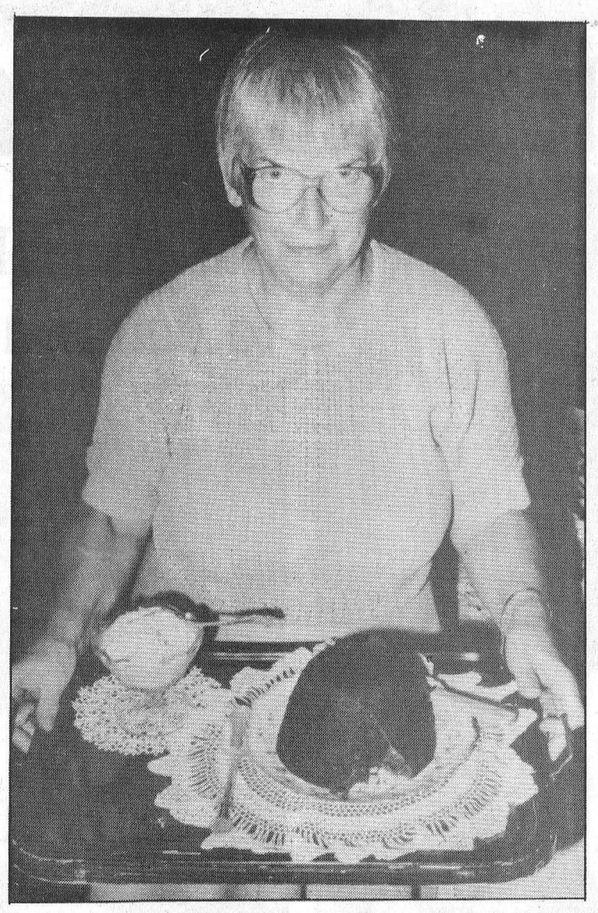
Below is Mrs. Baker's 1881 winning recipe.

Suet Pudding

1 cup butter or suet
1 cup molasses
1 bowl raisins (Mrs. Baker used one cup)
1 egg
1 cup sweet milk
1 tsp. saleratus (baking soda)
¼ tsp. cloves
1 nutmeg
Mix stiff with flour (she used between 3-3½ cups) and steam for three hours.

Sauce

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
Beat to a cream. Add three eggs, beaten very light. Stir in 2 tbsp. boiling water. Flavor with wine brandy or vanilla.



Old-time cookin' - and an 1881 recipe for suet pudding -- won Edith Baker of Morewood first place in the second annual heritage cooking contest sponsored by the Chesterville and District Historical Society Sunday.
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Gord Johnson

Johnson tops hay, grain exhibits

(Staff) — Gord Johnson of Chesterville was named the top exhibitor in the grain and hay classes in the Chesterville fair's seed and farm produce section.

Johnson, who competed against eight other exhibitors, earned the title with 47 points. Lorne Henderson of Brinston was runner-up with 45 points.

Third with 42 points, was Chestcreek Farms of Chesterville.

Judging was Gilles Quesnel of Winchester.

Despite a wet growing season, seed and farm produce chairman Sarsfield O'Connor said the entries were not down significantly.

"Considering the wet year we've had, we did well," he said.

"I would say we had an average number and it was all up to standard."

Last year's overall grain and hay winner, Brugline Farms of Chesterville, was not entered in this year's competition.

In individual classes the first, second and third prize winners in order, were:

Mixed grain: Lorne Henderson.

Barley: Brent Barton, Annie Barkley, Lorne Henderson.

Spring or fall wheat: Lorne Henderson, Chestcreek Farms.

Ears of corn: Albert Saunders, Chestcreek Farms, Barry Smith.

Sheaf of 10 stalks of corn: Barry Smith, Albert Saunders, Chestcreek Farms.

Baled hay: Lorne Henderson, Gord Johnson, Barry Smith. Baled Hay, 75 per cent grass: Gord Johnson, Chestcreek Farms, Lorne Henderson.

Haylage: John van Delst.

Galipeau wins

(Staff) — With master chessemakers Rejean Galipeau of Ault Foods Ltd. and Norm Matte of Balderson Cheese the only exhibitors in their class, this year's cheese show at the Chesterville Fair turned out to be a duel of champions.

Mr. Gallipeau narrowly won the battle of skills, outscoring Mr. Matte by less than half a point to win the overall championship.

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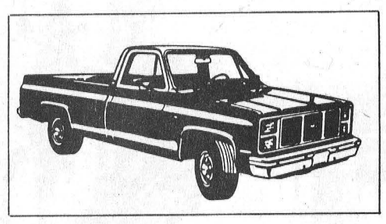

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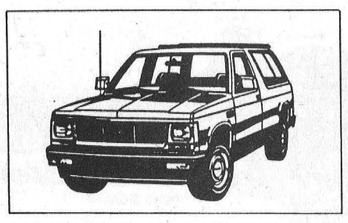

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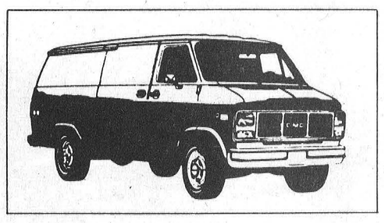

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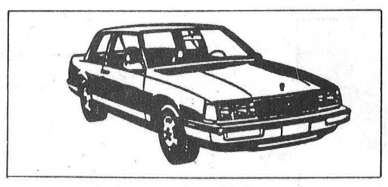

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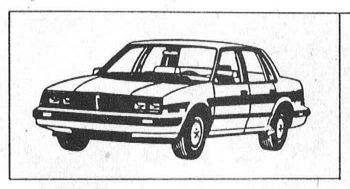

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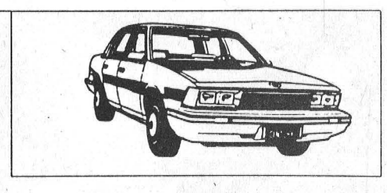

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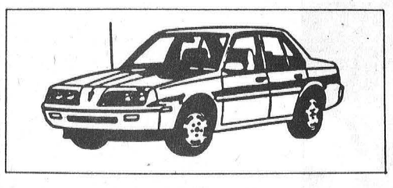

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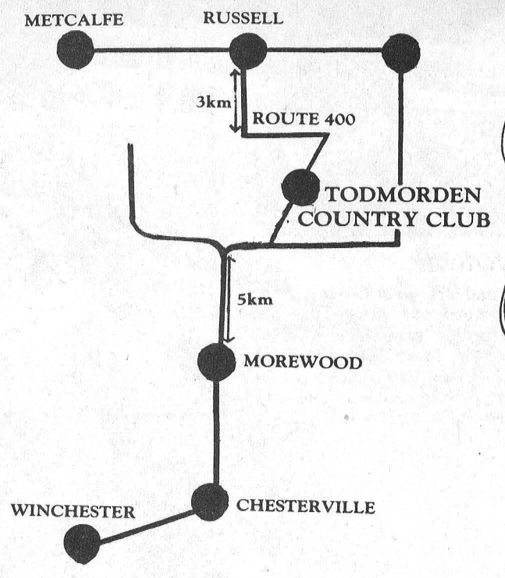

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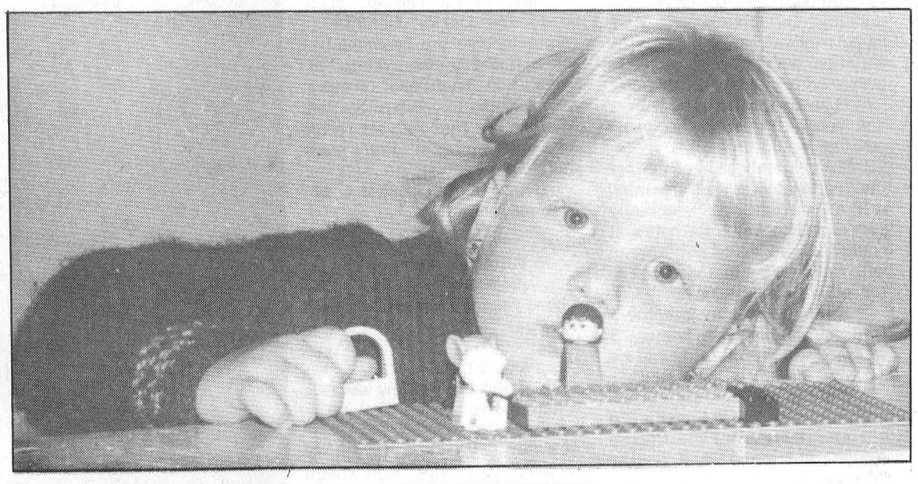
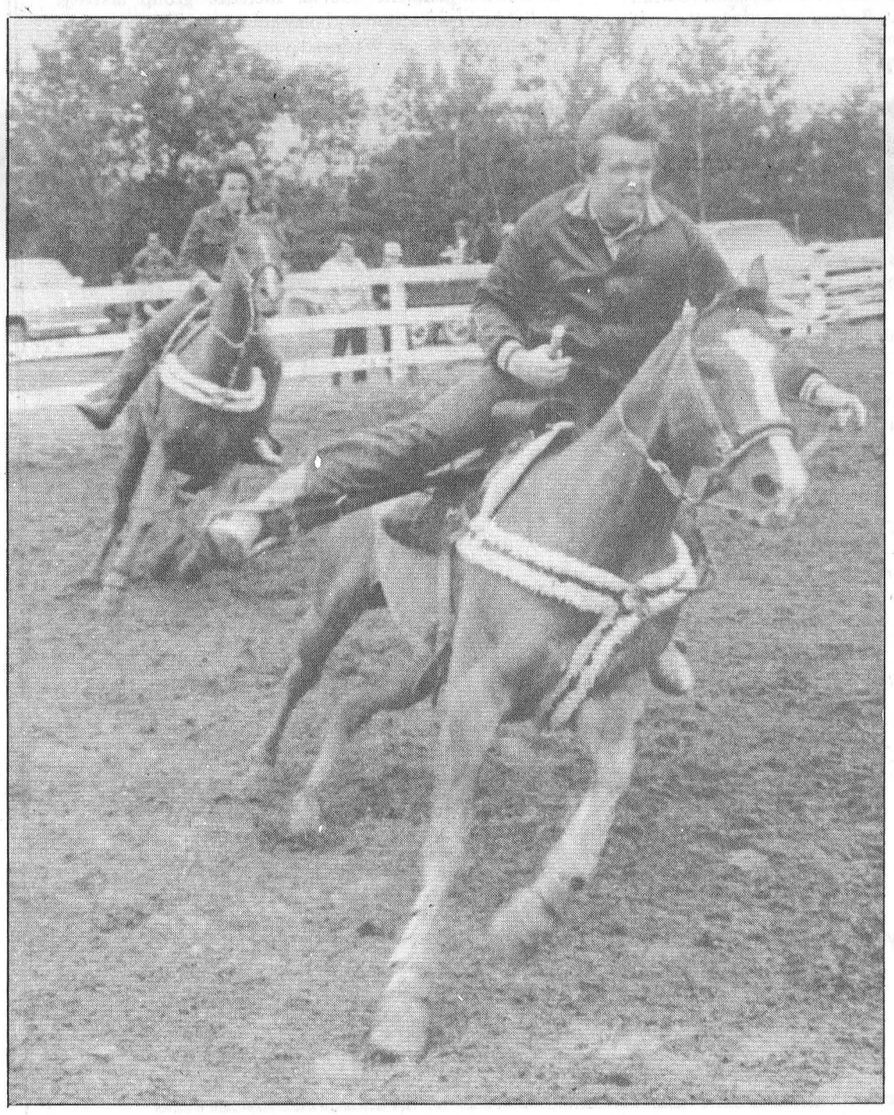
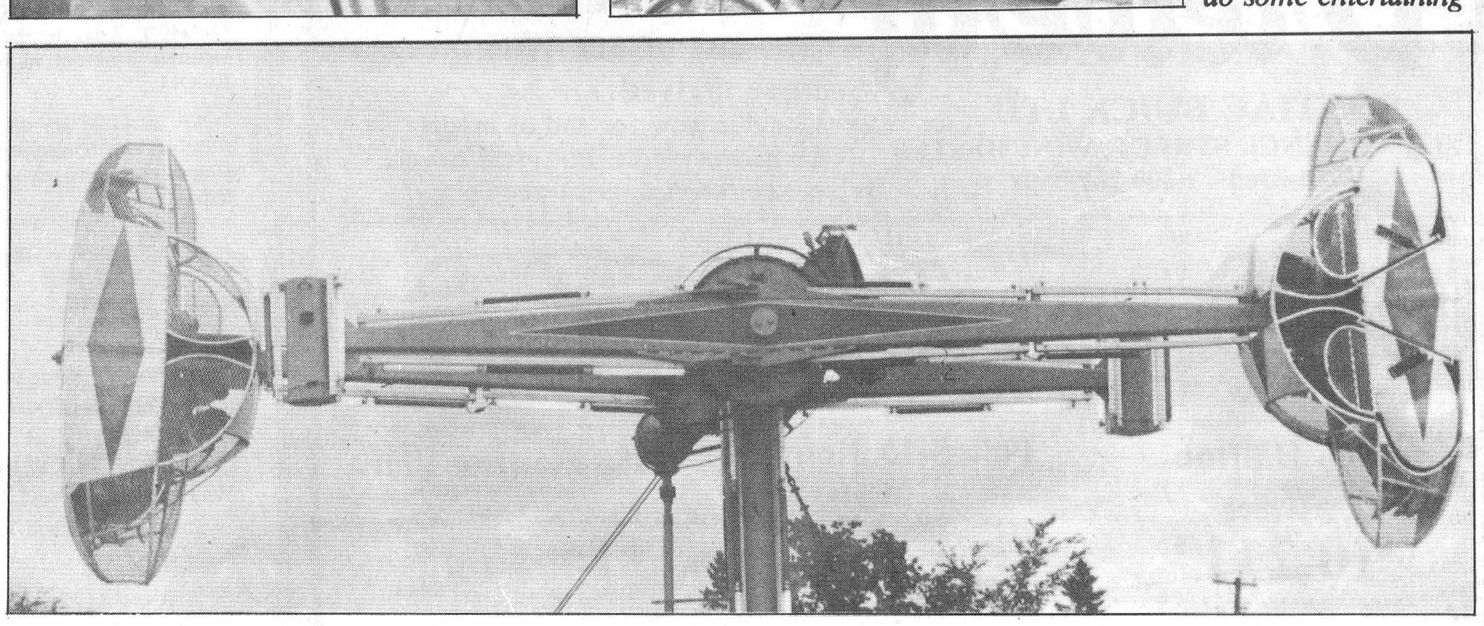






Above, Julie Dean, 3, looks things over in the Lego block competition. At left, clown Con Darling and friends do some entertaining







Middle, Mark Heuff brings in the baton during Sunday's Western horse show. Jeffrey Dunster, 3, of Brockville takes a 'spin' behind the wheel of a tractor on display at the fair.



Sunday's wet, cold weather didn't stop people from coming out to the fair or even try out The Bullet, above.



Key to being lucky

They may not be the keys to the kingdom, but they were enough for Lorraine Vaillancourt of Vars, the winner of a 1986 Plymouth Caravelle in a raffle sponsored by the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society. Pictured with her Monday morning are Martin Derks, fairboard president; her husband, Denis Vaillancourt, and Jeff Boyd, manager of Boyd's Chrysler in Winchester.

Record Photo-Must

Husband's secret becomes $16,000 car

(Staff) - Ticket number 53, you did not win the 1986 Plymouth Caravelle.

As each ticket was drawn, a groan of disappointment was heard from a portion of the 150-strong crowd gathered to watch the closing event of the Chesterville fair Sunday afternoon.

But only smiles were apparent on the faces of the Chesterville fairboard members.

Only seven tickets of 200, priced at $100 each, weren't sold by draw time. Martin Derks, president of the fairboard, said the raffle probably raised about $4,000 to help bolster the fair's finances.

The holder of the winning ticket, number 134, wasn't in the crowd. But Lorraine Vaillancourt of Vars wasn't aware she had a chance of winning the brand new car, purchased through Boyd's Chrysler dealership in Winchester.

"When we phoned to tell her she'd won a car, she said, 'Oh, there must be some mistake. I didn't buy a ticket,' " Mr. Derks said.

The ticket had actually been purchased in her name by her husband, a Chesterville bank employee, who never told her because he didn't want her to complain he'd blown $100.

But she offered no complaints when the keys were presented to her Monday

The draw was the first time the fairboard had attempted the high-priced fund-raising event. Although it was very successful this year, Mr. Derks doubted it could be run annually.

"It's quite a big thing to draw $20,000 out of the community. I don't know whether you can do that very year."

Chesterville fair hosts Parish Show

(Staff) — For the first time "in recent years", explained Jersey show official Bill Cooper, the annual St. Lawrence Valley Parish Show was held in Chesterville during the fair Saturday.

Six breeders exhibited 42 cattle, down slightly from last year's closed show at Newington.

Mr. Bower blamed the weather for the lower turnout. "People have been trying to get to the hay and grain. They haven't had time to get a show together," he said.

Top prizes were spread throughout the region.

Marvelside Jerseys from Marvelville claimed the titles of both premier exhibitor and breeder, junior champion and reserve champion.

The grand champion cow, Norval Acres Golden Lady IM, was a mature cow owned by North River Farm in Lachute, Quebec. Marvelside Jody's Mistress, a mature cow owned by Ron and Arnold Sharp of Marvelville was reserve champion.

The junior champion title went to Marvelside SB Lynn, of Marvelside Jerseys. North River P.G. Jean 5S was reserve junior champion. North River was also second to Marvelside in the premier breeder class.

Two Spruce Vine Jerseys, owned by Berwick breeder Floyd Dingwall, placed first and second in the best udder category: Spruce Vine Jester's Kay and Spruce Avenue MA Laura. Spruce Vine Jerseys was also runner-up to the premier exhibitor title.

The show was judged by Garry Bowers of St. Barbe, Quebec.

Results in the individual classes follow.

Female calf: first-North River LC Jay 7T, North River Farm; second-Spruce Vine Hot Line Autumn, Floyd Dingwall; third-Landel SJ Chemay 11T, Floyd Hyland.

Junior yearling: first-Marvelside SB Lynn, Ron and Arnold Sharp; second-Payneside Line Samantha, J.J. MacKenzie and Son; third-Spruce Vine Star's Corrinne, Floyd R. Dingwall.

Two-year-old: first-Cookstown Silver J. Kelly, Floyd R. Dingwall; second-Marvelside Tittle's May 15R, Ron and Arnold Sharp; third-North River PG Vivian IS, North River Farm.

Three-year-old: first-Marvelside Jody's Turvey, Ron and Arnold Sharp; second-Spruce Vine Attack Sunrae, Floyd R. Dingwall; third-Spruce Vine Sur Cinderella, Floyd R. Dingwall.

Four-year-old: first-North River PG Joy 2 14N, North River Farm; second-Spruce Vine BDM Pam, Floyd R. Dingwall; third-Swiss Bell F. Bonnet, J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Five-year-old: first-North River PG Baby 21M, North River Farm; second-Spruce Briar Ttitle Monica 12M, Ron and Arnold Sharp; third-North River Bright Symphony 20M, North River Farm.

Mature cow: first-Norvel Acres Golden Lady IM, North River Farm; second-Marvelside Jody's Mistress, Ron and Arnold Sharp; third-Spruce Vine Jester's Kay, Floyd R. Dingwall.



Ontario Jersey Princess Donna Beggs was on hand Saturday afternoon at the Chesterville fair to present the grand champion ribbon to Norval Acres Golden Lady, shown by Andree Proulx and Derek Berry of North River Farm, Lachute. The reserve title, left, was won by Marvelside Jody's Mistress, shown by Ron Sharp, Russell.

Record Photo-Johnston

Durant wins veggies class

(Staff) — Leslie Durant was the overall winner in the vegetable section of the Homecraft and Domestic Division, outscoring 19 other competitors.

The RR2 Chesterville woman scored 59 points with eight first place ribbons to defeat defending champion Audrey Cross.

Mrs. Cross placed second.

The show, which included 114 exhibits, was judged by Mark Cook of the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Results in individual sections follow, with first, second and third place winners listed.

Any white variety of potatoes: Stanley David, Dorothy Culkin, Audrey Cross.

Red potatoes: Elizabeth Vingerhoeds, Lola Young, Luella Cumming.

Table carrots: Leslie Durant, Dorothy Culkin, Debbie McDonald.

Table beets: Leslie Durant, Dorothy Culkin.

Sweet peppers: Audrey Cross, Lynn Sargent, Leslie Durant.

Spanish onions: Lola Young.

Yellow onions: Lola Young.

Ripe red tomatoes: Jean Loughridge.

Green tomatoes: Leslie Durant, Luella Cumming, Mary Woldroff.

Pickling cucumbers: Leslie Durant, Mary Waldroff.

Ripe green cucumbers: Karen Parker, Leslie Durant, Debbie MacDonald.

Cauliflower: Audrey Cross.

Kohl Rabi: Audrey Cross, Leslie Durant.

Pepper squash: Leslie Durant.

Flat cabbage: Tracey Merkley, Stanley David, Leslie Durant.

Red cabbage: Leslie Durant

Collection of vegetables and gourds: Leslie Durant.

Rhubarb: Leslie Durant, Audrey Cross, Luella Cumming.

Zucchini: Stanley David, Shirley Coons, Mary Waldroff.

Theme-related vegetable display: Mary Waldroff.

Largest potato: Dorothy Culkin.

Root vegetable collection: Leslie Durant.

One freak vegetable: Jean Dalgleish, Tracey Merkley, Lola Young.

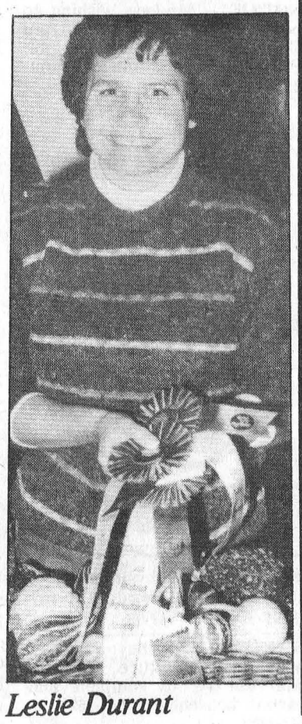
Durant defends fruits title

(Staff) — Leslie Durant defended her championship title in the fruits division, winning four of six categories at this year's show.

The Chesterville woman showed the best muskmelon, watermelon, citron and pumpkin exhibits.

Jennifer Byvelds of Williamsburg showed the largest pumpkin to earn a tie for second with Jason Vongerhoeds of Chesterville, who showed the best scarecrow.

Leslie Durant's exhibit was second in the largest pumpkin



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HELP WANTED — Waiters and waitresses. Phone Pioneer Hotel. 535-2881. 1-1

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Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mal and Donalda Byers invite relatives and friends to a reception following the marriage of their son Michael and Joelle Papineau August 30th 8:30pm at Henderson Hall, Winchester. 1

CANADA'S WONDERLAND — 1 day coach tour Saturday, Aug. 30. $50.00 per adult. $40.00 per child 15 and under accompanied by parent. Includes all rides and shows. Contact Delaney Bus Lines. 346-2063. 1-2

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Bette-Anne Smith. Senior Citizen's Hall, Finch, Ont. Sept. 4, 1986 at 7:30pm. Everyone welcome. 2st

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BENEFIT KITCHEN SHOWER — Due to a recent fire, a kitchen shower will be held for Mary Flannagan on Sept. 4 at 8pm at the Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 1-2

WINE & CHEESE RECEPTION — Norman Warner, MP cordially invites you to a wine and cheese reception to meet with him and his special guests, Tim Caldwell, MP, David Daubney, MP, Jack Ellis, MP, Dr. Bruce Halliday, MP, at the Best Western Parkway Inn, "Cabaret Room", Cornwall, Ont. Thurs., Sept. 4, 1986 7-9pm. 1-1

NEDERLANDS — Dutch Language Program. Children 5 to 14 years, credit course for Grade 9 and up. Adults Courses. For further information D. Riverin 820-3237 or L. Terbeek 749-4402. 2

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BINGOS FOR SEPTEMBER — At Chesterville Legion Hall will be Saturday, Sept. 6 and Saturday, Sept. 27, starting at a new time at 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 5-6

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Judy Stewart and Mark Matthiesen on Sat. Aug. 30, 1986 at Winchester Community Centre. 8pm-1am. Music by 2J's Video. Everyone welcome. 1

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Carr and Mr. Arnold McMahon wish to invite friends and relatives to the reception following the marriage of their children, Valerie Elaine to Ronald Lee, on Saturday, September 6 at the Chesterville Arena at 9pm. Everyone welcome. Lunch served. 2

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merkley and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gowdy invite you to attend the wedding reception following the marriage of their children Karen and Kevin, Saturday, Sept. 6 at 9pm Winchester Community Centre. 2

OPEN HOUSE - BERWICK. Aug. 31, 1986. Large well treed lot with 3 bedroom home, 2 storey, 30 miles commuting distance to Ottawa. Sunday from 2-4pm. Call Ray Lalonde. Pager 1-525-1105, 527-2660. $47,500. Royal Lepage Real Estate Ltd. 1-1

CONNAUGHT ROD & GUN CLUB — Meeting Thurs. Sept. 4 at 8pm at the Club House. 1

REGISTRATION — For Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will take place at the Legion Hall on Mon. Sept. 8 from 7-9pm. Dues will be $18.00. For further information please contact Dr. Charles Adamson 448-2511. 1-1

REGISTRATION — 1st Finch Brownies Mon. Sept. 8 from 7-8pm. Chalmer's United Church Hall. Leaders urgently needed. Please phone 984-2791 if interested. 1-2

ROCK & ROLL — With the Mets. Thurs. Aug. 28. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg 535-2881. 1-1

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH — Sterling, Ont. One day coach tours, Sept. 16-17-18-19 - $25.00. Admission not included. Bus stops at Alexandria, Monkland, Finch, Chesterville, Winchester, Morrisburg. For reservations and tickets contact Delaney Bus Lines. 346-2063. 1-3

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Babies galore

The word cute was used a lot Sunday at the Chesterville arena as dozens of area babies took part in the Chesterville fair's annual baby show. Although judges were present, relatives had their own winners picked before the show even began.

Record Photo - Riley

Rhod and Tom MacGregor take home most of the awards at Guernsey show

(Staff) — As the rain fell, the stands filled to watch the Guernsey show in the cattle barn Saturday afternoon at the Chesterville Fair.

The crowd saw Glen Haven

Deacon's Getty, a four- year-old owned by Rhod and Tom MacGregor of RR4 Chrysler, named champion. The reserve title went to Elmrise A. Roberta, a two-year-old E. L. McEwen and Sons cow.

The MacGregors also claimed junior champion Glen Haven Claude's Sweet. Holland Heights' Dick's Gal, owned by Harry Nogyen, was reserve junior champion.

Judge Brian Harrington of the experimental farm's showcase in Ottawa selected Rhod and Tom MacGregor as premier exhibitor among the three attending the show. F.L. McEwen and Sons of Kars was premier breeder.

Last year's show attracted four breeders and up to ten more cattle, said Stella MacGregor, one of the show's organizers. But she added organizers may have been lucky there weren't more cattle here this year because the rain had forced them to share the ring with the Jersey show.

She described the quality of the 28 cattle exhibited as "very good". "I just heard some comments from behind me that it didn't take very many breeders to make a good show."

Individual results by class follow.

Best udder: first-Glen Haven Deacon Getty (four- year-old), Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second-Holland Heights MP Debbie, (five-year-old), Rhod and Tom MacGregor.

Female calf: first-Holland Heights Dick's Gal, Harry Nooyen; second-Holland Heights Blazer Debbie, Harry Nooyen; third-Glen Haven Tiffany, Rhod and Tom MacGregor.

Junior yearling: first-Glen Haven Carlos Tulsa, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second-Holland Heights T.L. Cheryl, Harry Nooyen.

Senior yearling: first-Glen Haven Herald's Suzy, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second-Holland Heights King's Holly, Harry Nooyen; third-Glen Haven Claude's Sweet, Rhod and Tom MacGregor.

Two-year-old: first-Elmrise A. Roberta, E.L. McEwen and Sons; second-Elmrise A. Rosalie, E.L. McEwen and Sons; third-Glen Haven Grenodien's Red, Rhod and Tom MacGregor.

Three-year-old: first-Wilmurcrest Reta, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second-Elmrise C. Rhoda, E.L. McEwen and Sons; third-Glen Haven Grenadien's Ruth, Harry Nooyen.

Four-year-old: first-Glen Haven Deacon's Getty, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second-Elmrise C. Nicky, E.L. McEwen and Sons; third-Elmrise P. Peggy, E.L. McEwen and Sons.

Five-year-old: first-Holland Heights MP Debbie, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second-Elmrise M. Natalie, E.L. McEwen and Sons; third-Elmrise P. Naomi, E.L. McEwen and Sons.

Mature cow: first-Agricola Dee Anne, Rhod and Tom MacGregor.

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Youth baking contest attracts 12 exhibitors

(Staff) — Leslie Durant of RR3 Chesterville and neighbor Terri Churcher were the champion senior and junior youth bakers respectively at the Chesterville fair.

Twelve exhibitors took part in the section, displaying 59 exhibits.

Karen Parker of Chesterville was second overall in senior baking and Lori Durant was third.

Runner-up in junior baking was **Rodney Merkley of Chesterville.** Third, also from Chesterville, was Tricia Smith.

Results in individual sections follow, with first, second and third place winners listed.

Junior baking:

Cup cakes: Terri Churcher, **Rodney Merkley, Tricia Smith.**

Mother's Day breakfast tray: Terri Churcher, Rodney Merkley.

Nutritional school lunch: Christiane Jean, Terri Churcher, Tricia Smith.

Rice Krispie squares: Christiane Jean, Terri Churcher, Rodney Merkley.

Chocolate chip cookies: Christiane Jean, Tricia Smith, Rodney Merkley.

Tasty dry snack: Terri Churcher, Tricia Smith, Rodney Merkley.

Mud pies: Julia Lovell, Rodney Merkley, Terri Churcher.

Chocolate brownies: Tricia Smith, Terri Churcher, Rodney Merkley.

Senior youth baking:

Cake decorated for Christmas: **Leslie Durant, Lori Durant.**

Gingerbread men: Joanne Lovell, Leslie Durant.

Four ways to serve apples: Leslie Durant, Karen Parker.

Plain white rolls: Linda Vanderlaan, Joanne Lovell, Leslie Durant.

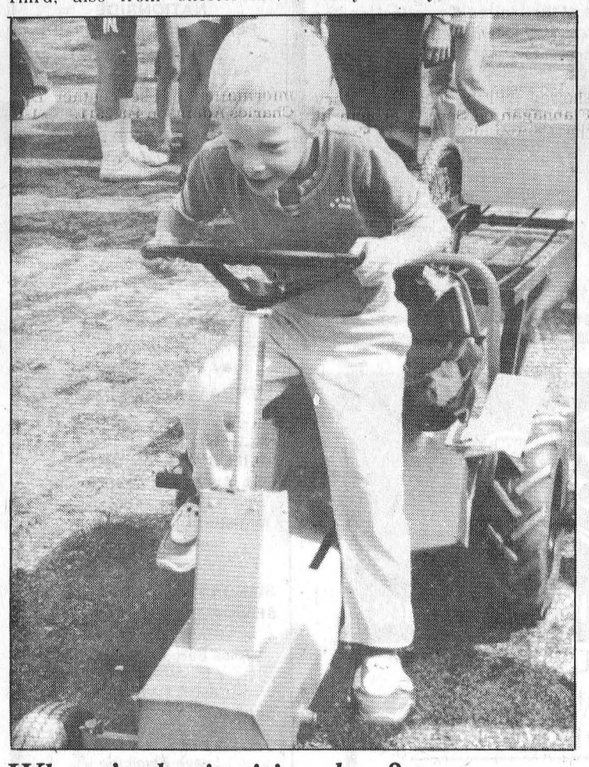
Bran muffins: Karen Parker, Joanne Lovell, Lori Durant.

Peanut butter cookies: Lori Durant, Linda Vanderlaan, Leslie Durant.

Chocolate fudge: Heather Giles, Karen Parker, Leslie Durant.

Rhubarb crisp: Lori Durant, Karen Parker, Leslie Durant.

One slice of pizza: Karen Parker, Joanne Lovell, Lori Durant.



Where's the ignition key?

What was billed as a pedal pull turned into a pedal push for five-year-old Timothy Van Gilst of Elma. The pedal push kicked off the Chesterville fair at 3pm Friday.

Record Photo-Johnston

Edwin Arnold Gilroy

Funeral services were held Aug. 22, 1986 for South Mountain farmer Edwin Arnold Gilroy. Mr. Gilroy died recently at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 82.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma Cleland; a son, Carl of Calgary; a daughter, Janet Anne (Mrs. Ed Mounce) of North Bay, and grandchildren Lynn Ann Gilroy, Kelly, Natalie and Diana Mounce. He was predeceased by a brother, Frank.

The son of Edwin Gilroy and Anna Stewart, he was born Oct. 1, 1903 at South Mountain.

Rev. E. Royle officiated at funeral services held from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at South Mountain Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were David Berry, Bill MacDonald, Earl Francis, Hill Boyd, Bill Koekkoek and Junior (Gordon) Blow.



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TENDERS
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AUCTION SALE
AT MAXVILLE FAIR GROUNDS,
MAXVILLE, ONT.
MON. SEPT. 1, 1986
Starting at 11 AM

Westinghouse refrigerator; Enterprise electrick stove; Westinghouse washer & dryer; 26 cu. ft. freezer; Electrohome air conditioner 10,000 BTU; complete bedroom set; cedar chest; 2 piece chesterfield set; rocking chairs; odd chairs; solid brass table lamp; pole lamp; table lamps; Royal Doulton figurines, two silver tea services; tea wagon; music cabinet; portable electric fireplace & accessories; combination bookcase & desk; small tables; combination radio & record player; Scottish records; smoke stand; 2 televisions; large wooden kitchen table & 6 chairs; chrome kitchen table & 2 chairs; complete dinner set for 12 "The Selkirk" by Grindley; dinner set for 8 "Deauville" design with matching community plate silverware & carving set; china cups & saucers; candleholders; collection of bells; card tables; Polaroid camera & Instamatic camera; Christmas decorations; books of first World War from Scotland; Ralph Connor books; quilts; blankets; other household linens; old pictures; tapestry wall hanging; misc. household items; Olivetti electric typewriter; antique alarm clocks; electric stove hood & fan; floor polisher; aluminum door; garden tools; Lawn Boy lawn mower; cream separator; 2 wooden churns; hay fork & carriage; buggy jack; hay knife; corn planter; buggy lantern; ice tongs; can hook; post hole digger; curd rake; cow clippers; cream can; cross-cut saw; pick axe; misc. primitive farm tools; odd dishes; crystal; flat ware; silver ware; boxes of books; antique rural mail delivery sleigh; and many more items.

Sale is under auspices of Maxville united Church Board of Stewards
AUCTIONEER
Ian Cumming
1-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSE, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, RIDING MOWER & TOOLS
SAT. SEPT. 6
12 Noon

Village of Winchester (1st bungalow south of Hydro office).

Household Effects: GE almond refrigerator; GE electric stove; Westinghouse dryer; GE wringer washer; 3 piece bedroom set; chesterfield & matching chair; occasional chairs; wooden dining room table & 4 chairs; chrome table & 6 chairs; 20" Electrohome color TV; china cabinet; GE canister vacuum; 2 dressers; steel bed; Quebec heater (wood or coal); steel fireplace; wooden tables; 10'x12' Indian rug; humidifier; silverware & case; large wicker box; coal oil lamp; blanket box; pressback chairs; magazine rack; set of dishes; odd dishes & collectibles; blankets; linens; pots & pans.

Garden Equip. & Tools: Sears 11hp riding mower (like new); Lawn Boy mower; 17" electric roto tiller; wheel barrow; new boy's bicycle; good set of taps & dyes; extension cords; step ladder; ½" drill; skill saw; bench vice; 10'x14' tarp; pipe cutters; 5 ton hyd. jack (new); jig saw; laundry bench & tub; work bench; pulley for IH tractor; many good wrenches & tools.

House: 2 bedroom bungalow with full bath, basement, oil heat, carpets, etc. House will be sold subject to modest reserve bid at 2pm. Terms are 10 per cent down payment sale day and balance at closing of deal. (For information contact auctioneers;.

Note: Owner is moving to a nursing home. Everything is in excellent condition.

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PROP.
Martin Hansen
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — **James Cooper** 657-4448
2-2

Lost

LOST — Small grey Schnauzer dog. Goldfield area. 984-2072. 1

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, GUNS, ANTIQUES & MACHINERY
1 mile south of Morewood or 5 miles north of Chesterville & ½ mile east.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1986
12 noon

Maple china corner cabinet, new; 2 piece wall unit, new; chesterfield & chair; china cabinet, new; 5½' shelf unit; 2 cabinet stereo; occasional chairs; dishes; B&W TV; 2 three-piece bedroom suites; odd chairs; electric engraver; Olympic stove.

ANTIQUES: Large pine flat to wall cupboard; pine fruit cupboard; butternut kitchen table with pine top; mirror back sideboard; extension table; 2 china cabinets; 3 washstands; 2 large half round tables; 4-piece bedroom suite; arrow back chair; 18 stone jars & jugs (some with names); box of ivory; small chess set; hand sleigh; treadle sewing maching; cedar chest; trunk; 3 oil lamps; dishes; 5 pieces of pewter; Avon containers; mustache cup; books; 8 wooden planes; wooden vice; grinder; maple work bench; 2 apple peelers; flail; 3 adzes; 3 broad axes; hand augers; 6-piece silver tea service; chest of Community plate silverware; potash kettle; 3 dozen awls; old medicine bottles; Beaver sealer; Beatty water pump; Aladdin lamp; butter bowl & ladle; desk & chair; wood chisels; brass lamp.

GUNS: Bakal 12 gauge double barrel shot gun, new; Mossberg 12 gauge shotgun, 3 shell clip; Winchester 32 special rifle; 303 rifle.

MACHINERY 2Pm: Rubber tired hay wagon with new rack; Inter. No. 15 5 bar siderake on rubber; Int. 7' cut trailer hay mower; 20' pipe hay elevator; Cockshutt manure spreader; tractor cultivator; ditch scraper; grain auger; ½ horse motors; section grinder; pipe vice; wrenches; post digger; crowbars; sloop sleigh; Pioneer chain saw; vacuum milker pump & line; bench with vice; aluminum extension ladder; bolt rack; milker pails; 50 ft. endless drive belt; Jack-All; 13 in. pulley; cedar fence posts; steel posts; oak planks; 400 red bricks;; 1976 Plymouth Grand Fury V8 motor; 1970 GMC ½ ton truck V8 motor, 4 speed transmission; Evinrude 1½hp boat motor. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
All items clean — in excellent condition

PROP.
Archie Coulthart
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
2-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, TOOLS, MISC. ARTICLES
On the property of Ron and Rose Marion in the village of Marionville.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7
12:30 PM

Having sold our home we offer the following for auction:
Wrought iron kitchen set; love seat; GE washer; GE dryer; 3 piece bedroom set; dressers; assorted chairs; arm chairs; stereo; telephone table; small desk; chesterfield & chair; assorted dishes; chrome table; flower stand; radio; assorted kitchen utensils; ceramic stove; assorted ceramic dishes; assorted household dishes; 1hp air compressor; Canuck 225 welder with 30' cables; Oxy-acetylene torches & buggy; ½hp drill press; 1 ton chain block; electric motors; XL1 chain saw; wall scales for beef, 500 lbs. capacity; ½hp drill press; ⅜" to 1" pipe threader; hot water tank; electric cream separators; cement mixer; cement pan; fibreglass cap for ½ ton; steel fence posts; assorted windows; pig & chicken feeders; small sleigh; floor jacks; axle stand; quantity of 1" maple plank; 20 ft. 18" culvert; many other assorted items.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269 — **Carson Hill** 821-2946
1-1

AUCTION SALE
TRUCK, 5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER, TRACTOR, TOOLS, LUMBER, STEEL
One mile west of Iroquois on Highway 2 and half mile north on Broken Second. Watch for signs.
SAT., AUG. 30
commencing 11am

Truck and Trailer: 1984 Chev ¾-ton Custom Deluxe, heavy duty, 350 motor, 60,000 kms, extra set new snow tires and rims, 950-16.5; Terry 35' travel trailer with 5th wheel, 3-piece bath, fridge, stove, etc., new condition.

Tractor: MF 165 gas tractor, like new; set of chains; 3-furrow plow.

Tools and Shop Equipment: Rockwell table saw; B&D drill press and ½" drill; Makita cut off saw; 2 acetylene torch sets; complete set drills; upright mechanic's tool box (completely stocked); Canox AC and DC heavy duty electric welder on cart; long lead wires; 200' heavy cord; 1 bench grinder; 2 bench vises; 4 hydraulic jacks; 6 hydraulic cylinders; 6 bear claw load binders; electric tin cutting shear; 2 Skil saws; 2 electric drills.

HD grinder; mini grinder; HD cement mixer on wheels; large battery charger; 2 Pioneer chain saws; 2 wheelbarrows; CB radio; welding rods; 15 boxes of new nails; set of wide file drawers; 20' log chain; aluminum car ramps; 10-ton truck hoist; platform scales; Toledo store scales; axes; hammers; shovels; rakes; hand tools, etc.

Lumber and Steel: New lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10; sheeting; tin; insulation; 2 new insulated pre-hung doors and frames; 2 basement windows and frames; 10 pieces I-beam, 3"x6"x16'; new steel, 6 sheets 14 gauge; 1 sheet ⅛" floor plate; 2"x2" tubing; 2"x4" tubing; channel iron, etc.

Household Effects: Deep freeze; large wooden desk; apartment fridge.

Miscellaneous: 5 old cars; 2 old vans; 1 school bus; dozens of batteries; rads; dozens of wheel discs; tires; piles of scrap.

Note: Truck, trailer and tractor sell at 2pm. Tools and equipment are top quality.

TERMS — CASH
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — **James Cooper** 657-4448
PROPRIETOR
Daniel St.-Pierre

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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks for the sympathy cards, phone calls and words of sympathy we received at the time of my brother's death. They were greatly appreciated.
Belva and Grant Swerdfeger
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CARD OF THANKS
EDWARDS — To many relatives, friends and neighbors for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, flowers and donations to "In Memoriams" in memory of Norman Edwards who passed away Aug. 19, 1986 at Maxville Manor.
Harold and Virley Edwards and family
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CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness to me during my recent stay at W.D.M.H. and Dundas Manor. Their visits, cards and flowers were deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Justus and all the nurses. Come and see me at the Long Sault Rest Home.
Carrie Winters
1-1

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank Dr. H. Justus and Dr. G. Slowey for their good care, also the nursing staff on Peds and 1st floor, the lovely flowers, cards and visits received while in hospital which was much appreciated. Thanks to Ella Merkley for bringing me to hospital, also to my family, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness which was much appreciated.
Agnes Manley

AUCTION SALE
Of Holstein dairy cows and farm machinery, R.R.3, Russell, Ont. County Rd. 6, 3 miles north of Morewood, 4 miles south of Russell.

MON. SEPT. 1, 1986
11:30 AM
Machinery sells at 11:30am
Cattle sell at 1pm

Dairy herd: 43 dairy cows for year round milking; 18 heifers; 22 calves.

Machinery: J.D. 450 crawler; IH No. 80 combine; Ford tractor No. 7600; NH No. 315 baler; NH 256 hay rake; NH No. 678 spreader; NH No. 890 2 rows harvester; 2 NH 12 ton corn wagons; Dion 12 ton corn wagon; White No. 256 18' disc; McKee 16" 4 furrow plow; Chore-Boy milker; 4 electronic pulse milkers and 240' of 1½" glass pipe for pipe line, plus unlisted items.

OWNER
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their visits, get well cards, phone calls and beautiful flowers sent to me while I was a patient at W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and nursing staff on 1st floor.
Irene McLean
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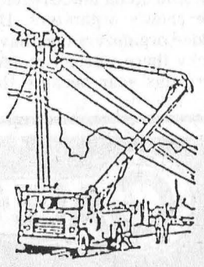

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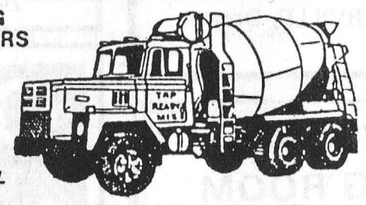

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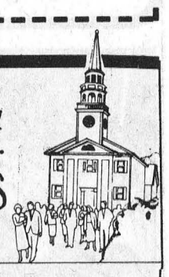

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Rev. Pat M. Johnston
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1986
No Service

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1986
SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICE
Guest Minister:
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MOREWOOD
Service at the United Church
Come Expecting
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May 1987

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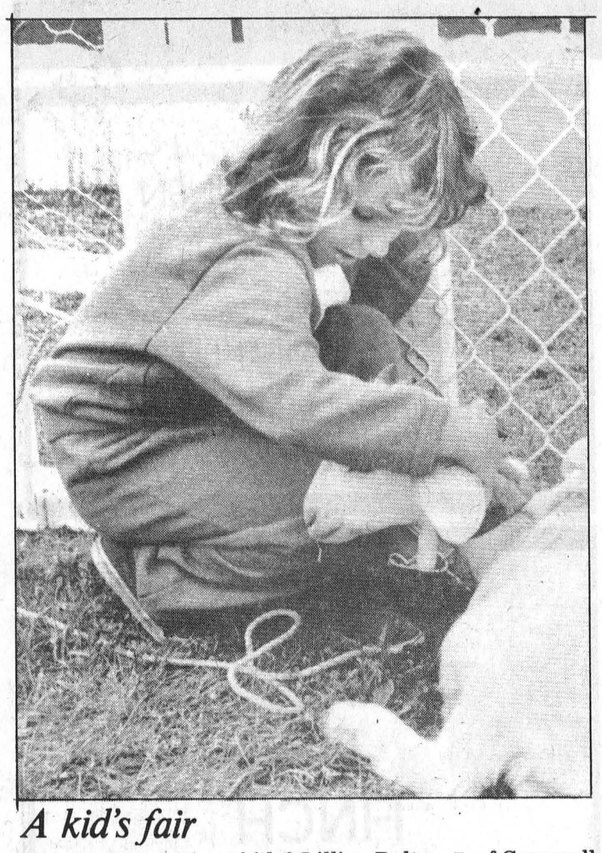

A kid's fair

What's a fair without kids? Lillian Bolton, 7, of Cornwall made a friend at the petting zoo Saturday morning.
Record Photo-Johnston

Heavy horses make an impression on wet and muddy track

(Staff) - Although heavy rain and a muddy track forced the cancellation of parts of the heavy horse show Saturday at the Chesterville fair, it turned into one of the fair's most successful events.

Eighteen exhibitors turned out to compete for more than $4,300 in prize money.

"It was a good show. I think we were all pleased with it," said Judy Buske, one of the show's organizers.

The Moriarty family of Chesterville emerged big winners in the show that continued despite the weather.

The last four hitch events had to be cancelled. "We called it because conditions of the track were too dangerous for the horses to show on," she said.

Among the special award winners was Cindy Graham, who placed first in the lady driver category driving a team owned by Fay Armstrong of R.R. 3, Prescott.

Second place went to Barb Stanley, driving a team owned by Gary Scharf of R.R. 6, Gloucester. Colleen Moriarty placed third.

Only one Clydesdale herd was entered.

Results in individual classes follow.

Percheron foal: first -- Kirby Farms Madonna, John Kirby; second -- Andy, Paul Bourbonnais; third -- Kirby Farms Dallas, Robert Kirby.

Belgian, 1985 foal: first -- Maple Lane Pam, Dr. Joyce Buckley; second -- Lynron Julie, Lynron Farms; third -- Bill Crosby.

Belgian 1986 foal: first -- Bill Crosby; second -- Bill Crosby.

Clydesdale 1986 foal: first -- Cecil Thorpe; second -- Cecil Thorpe.

Percheron yearling: first -- Cindy K. Robert Kirby; second -- Grenlea Miss Jennie, Trevor Wilson; third -- Maple Acres Marvel, John Bates.

Clydesdale yearling: first -- Cecil Thorpe; second -- Cecil Thorpe.

Belgian two-year-old filly: first -- Maple Ridge Dolly -- Paul MacMillan: second -- Sonya Duke, Ronald Smail.

Percheron two-year-old filly: first -- Kirby's Mila. John Kirby and Son; second -- Grenlea Miss Jodi, Trevor Wilson.

Clydesdale two-year-old filly: first -- Cecil Thorpe.

Belgian three-year-old filly: first -- Maple Ridge Cindy, Paul MacMillan; second -- Sophie Duke, Ronald Smail.

Percheron three-year-old filly: first -- Kirby's Karla, John Kirby and Son; second -- Maple Acres Ribervend Rose, John Bates; third -- Grenlea Topsy Turvy, Trevor Wilson.

Clydesdale three-year-old filly: first -- Cecil Thorpe; second -- Cecil Thorpe.

Belgian brood mare: first -- Murray Crosby; second -- Bill Crosby; third -- Bill Crosby.

Percheron brood mare: first - Lo Lyn Lady Trustee, John Kirby and Sons; second -- Maple Acres Daisy, John Bates; third -- Grenlea Atomic Connie, Trevor Wilson.

Clydesdale brood mare: first -- Cecil Thorpe; second -- Cecil Thorpe.

Belgain yeld mare: first -- Roy Sherrer; second -- Roy Sherrer.

Percheron yeld mare: first -- Grenlea Crescent Trixie, Trevor Wilson; second -- Blaze of Glory, Robert Kirby; third -- Lady, -Louis Moriarty.

Clydesdale yeld mare: first -- Cecil Thorpe; second -- Cecil Thorpe.

Belgian yeld mare: first -- Cindy's Duke, Paul MacMillan; second -- Bill Crosby.

Percheron, get-of-sire: first -- Robert Kirby; second -- Trevor Wilson; third -- John Kirby and Son.

Clydesdale get-of-sire: first -- Cecil Thorpe.

Belgian progeny of dam: first -- Paul MacMillan; second -- Bill Crosby; third -- Murray Crosby.

Percheron, progeny of dam: first -- John Kirby and Son; second -- Robert Kirby; third -- Trevor Wilson.

Clydesdale progeny of dam: first -- Cecil Thorpe; second -- Cecil Thorpe.

Light draft hitched: first -- Louis Moriarty; second -- Bill Crosby; third -- Fay Armstrong.

Commercial mare or gelding hitched: first -- Gary Scharf- second -- Carlin Kelly.

Heavy draft mare or gelding hitched: first -- Fay Armstrong; second -- Bill Crosby; third -- Louis Moriarty.

Purebred mares team hitched: first -- Louis Moriarty; second -- Ronald Smail.

Cart class: first -- Fay Armstrong; second -- Bill Crosby; third -- Louis Moriarty.

Junior driving competition: first -- John Belanger (Louis Moriarty); second -- Brian McCarthy (Carlin Kelly); third -- Kevin Stinson -- (Bill Crosby).

Light draft team hitched: first -- Bill Crosby; second -- Louis Moriarty; third -- Fay Armstrong.

Commercial team hitched: first -- Gary Scharf; second -- Carlin Kelly.



Reining in rain

The heavy horse show was one of the Chesterville fair's success stories. A total of 18 exhibitors and 109 entries competed in more than 30 events, weathering mud and rain. The Moriarty family of Chesterville took home the largest purse. Record Photo - Riley

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Angus cow named supreme champion

(Staff) - Prime beef -- in Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn cattle -- was displayed in the cattle barn on Chesterville fairgrounds Sunday.

Sunset Acres Maire, an Angus cow owned by Sunset Acres farm of Metcalfe, was named the show's supreme grand champion.

But in most classes, judge Tom Coulter from RR3, Mountain had few cattle to chose among. Only nine herds (one Hereford, four Shorthorn and four Angus) exhibited at the fair.

The liability insurance crisis took its toll on the show. Fairboard president Martin Derks said seven beef breeders left the grounds that morning when they didn't sign the required waiver forms releasing the fairboard from any proceedings arising from their actions. All cattle and horse exhibitors were also required to carry $1 million in personal liability insurance.

"Some of them left, which was unfortunate," he said Monday. But he was philisophical about the incident.

"Every one of the exhibitors that left, left on good terms. They perfectly understood our positions as directors. What can we do?"

The show continued, despite the late withdrawals.

Also in the running for supreme grand champion female was M&M Fancy Lady, a heifer owner by M&M Farms, and Verchview Jealousy, owned by Paul Villard of RR3, Renfrew.

The Hereford trophy for premier breeder was presented to M&M Farms, the only exhibitor.

The Angus trophy went to Manotick Acres and J. Ralph Miller, RR1, Renfrew, captured the premier exhibitor title for Shorthorn.

Junior champion bull in the Angus category went to Harold of GM, a yearling owned by Sunset Acres. Manotick Acres Big Drive, another yearling, was the reserve.

In the Hereford class, M&M Bright Spot 3U was named the junior champion bull.

The title went to Puddle's Ayatollah, a yearling owned by Paul Villard, for the Shorthorn breed. Lochwinnoch Ultamus 3U captured the reserve for J. Ralph Miller.

Hereford:

Bull calf: first -- M&M Bright Spot 3U, M&M Farms; second -- M&M Star Bright 5U, M&M Farms.

Two-year-old bull: first -- M&M Sterling's Thunder, M&M Farms.

Female calf: first -- Stor-Val Miss Fancy, M&M Farms.

Female heifer: first -- M&M Fancy Lady 9T, M&M Farms.

Female born before 1984 with calf: first -- Briar Hill Joggette, M&M Farms.

Get-of-sire: first -- M&M Farms.

Angus:

Bull calf: first -- Manotick Acres Prince, Manotick Acres.

Bull yearling: first -- Harold of GM, Sunset Acres; second -- Manotick Acres Big Drive, Manotick Acres; third -- Burthlene Haulin' Oats, Manotick Acres.

Two-year-old bull: first -- Allanin Intellect, Manotick Acres.

Female calf: first -- Manotick Acres Ruby, Manotick Acres; second -- Manotick Acres Pauline, Manotick Acres.

Female heifer: first -- Sunset Pride of Burnbrae, Mary Hudson; second -- Brierwood Lucy 12T, Wayne Baker; third -- Manotick Acres Lucy 58T, Manotick Acres.

Female born in 1984 with calf: first -- Sunset Acres Maire, Sunset Acres; second -- Brierwood Georgina 1S, Manotick Acres.

Female born before 1984 with calf: first -- Tweedshill Aman's Blackcap, Manotick Acres; second -- Aman's Blackcap, Manotick Acres; third -- Princess of 6M 18R, Mary Hudson.

Breeder's herd: first -- Manotick Acres.

Get-of-sire: first -- Manotick Acres; second -- Sunset Acres.

Shorthorn:

Bull calf: first -- Lochwinnoch Ultamus 3U, J. Ralph Miller; second -- Burnsview Johnnie, Kevin Burns; third -- Puddles Elephant, Paul Villard.

Bull yearling: first -- Puddles Ayatollah, Paul Villard; second -- Lochwinnoch Thumper, J. Ralph Miller; third -- Lochwinnoch Tonic, J. Ralph Miller.

Two-year-old bull: first -- Hall Haven White Salute, J. Ralph Miller; second -- Verchview Elephant, Gustave Verch; third -- GK Jin, Kevin Burns.

Female calf: first -- Lochwinnoch Pauline, J. Ralph Miller; second -- GK Rouge, Kevin Burns; third -- Verchview Crocus, G.A. Verch.

Female heifer: first -- Verchview Jealousy, G.A. Verch; second -- Puddles Currie, Paul Villard; third -- Lochwinnoch Pauline, J. Ralph Miller.

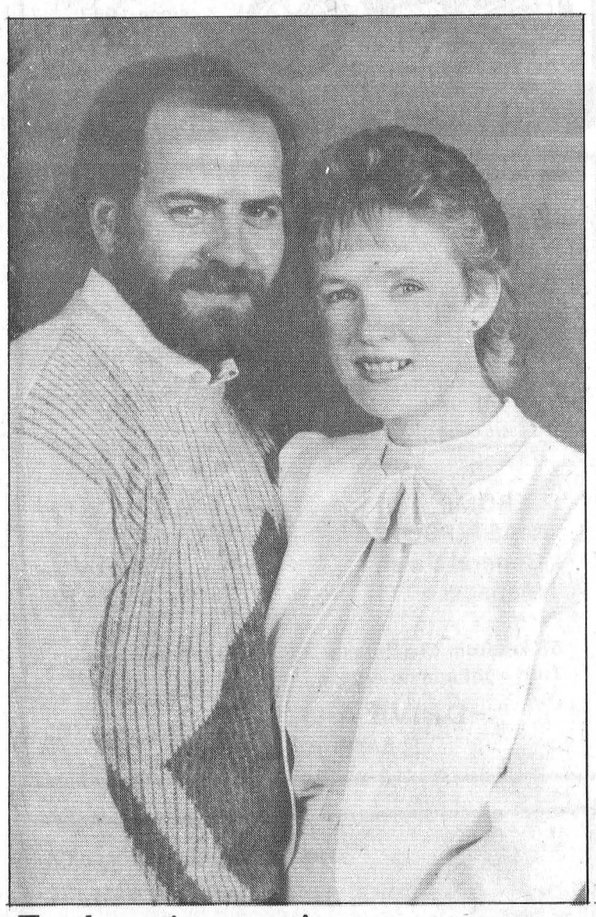
Two-year-old female with calf: first -- Lochwinnoch Maxine, J. Ralph Miller; second -- Puddles Annette, Paul Villard; third -- Burnsview Roselle, Kevin Burns.

Female born before 1984 with calf: first -- Lochwinnoch Pauline, J. Ralph Miller; second -- Verchview Jealousy, Paul Villard; third -- Echo Dale Nicole, Kevin Burns.

Dundas 4-Hers fare well at Ex

Eighteen 4-H Agricultural Club members from Dundas County took part in the Annual 4-H Competition which was held on August 22-24, at the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa.

Dundas County did exceptionally well this year in the Open Judging Competition. In the Junior Division, there were 195 contestants. Hugh Garlough, R.R. 2, Williamsburg, won this event with a score of 474 out of 500. He was closely followed by another Dundas 4-H member, Marlene McMenomy, Inkerman, who had a score of 472.



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Finch are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Elizabeth-Anne, to Normand Daniel, son of Mrs. Irene Campeau of Cornwall. The marriage is to take place in Chalmer's United Church in Finch on Sat. Sept. 20, 1986 at 4pm. W. LaPrade Photo

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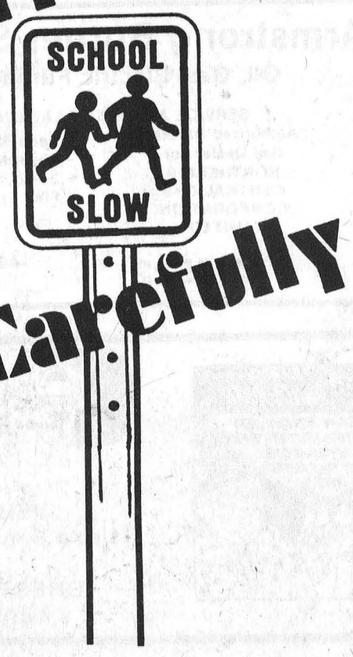

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Testing compassion

Two weeks ago, many Canadians would have wondered who a "Tamil" was.

But the grim picture of men, women and children aboard lifeboats adrift in the Atlantic off the coast of Newfoundland began a quick education in the civil war dividing the small island country of Sri Lanka.

Canadians have also been forced to face again the divisive issue of immigration and refugees, weighing compassion against the economic and social costs of accepting strangers often unprepared for North American life.

Compassion for the 155 Tamils was tested by suspicions arising soon after they were rescued that they had lied.

Several days after they were picked up, the facts became clearer. No, they had not spent three days adrift in the Atlantic. No, they hadn't left over a month earlier from India.

Instead, they had paid thousands of dollars for passage aboard a West German ship. Some had been living in West Germany as refugees for up to two years.

But does their lying to Canadian immigration officials and the public make them any less desperate?

The Hindu Tamils are a minority in Sri Lanka and have been the victims of violence in their own country. They are also waging a guerrilla war against the country's military.

In the last several years, thousands of Tamils have fled Sri Lanka in an attempt to escape the violence. But many have failed to find a more stable future.

Like all refugees, their leave-taking wasn't orderly. Most had little or no support, either financially or through friends and family, in what they hoped would become their new home.

Some have ended up in Indian refugee camps or West German apartments where they have lived on welfare until their cases are settled. What's probably most frightening to a refugee is that very uncertainty of what lies ahead.

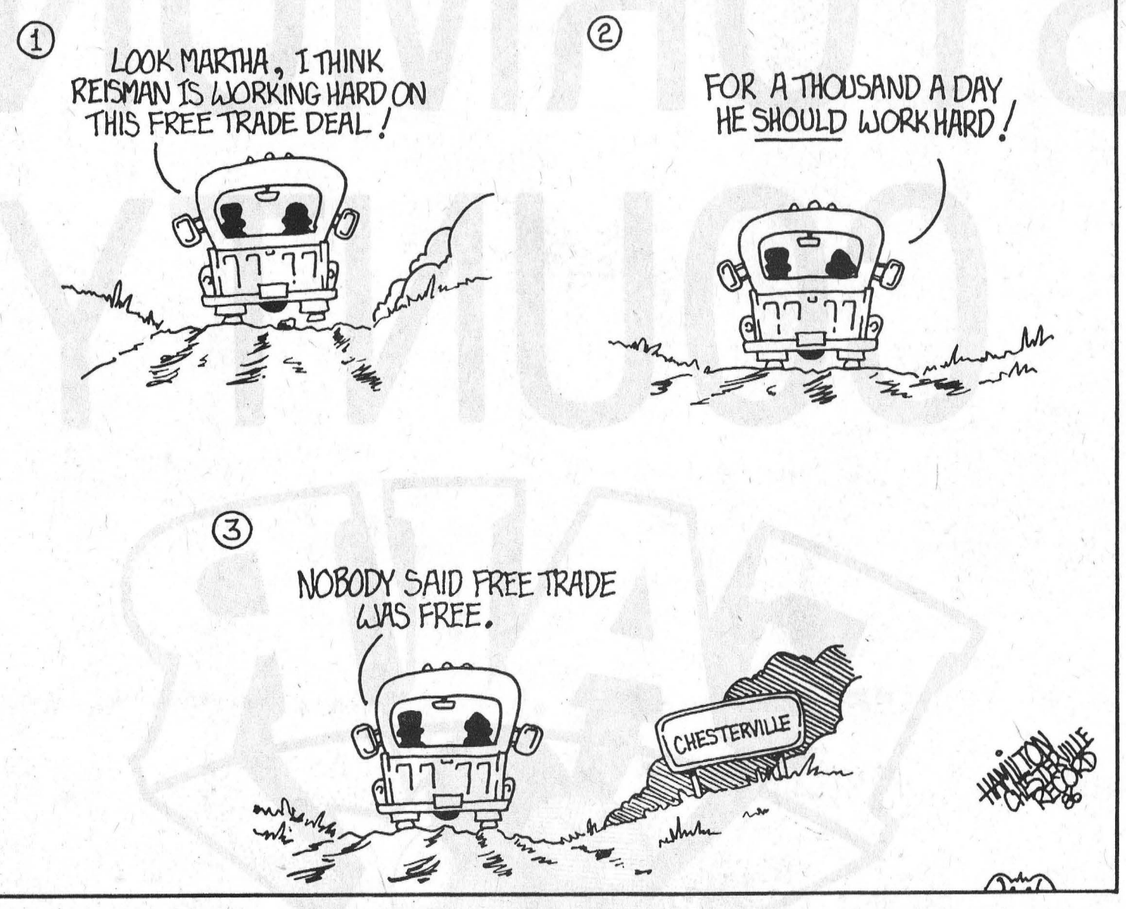
Canada's reputation as an accepter of refugees must have looked promising to people seeking stability.

But in response to the hostility surrounding the Tamil refugees, the federal government is considering tightening up criteria under which a person claiming refugee status can be judged.

Men and women so desperate to escape misery in their own countries that they break the rules may not qualify. And the justification for fleeing may be deemed by government regulation not to be "miserable" enough.

Is Canada so small -- and Canadians so selfish -- that desperate people must be turned away?

-Diane Johnston-



The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Nobody asked me but...no, I don't know the reason the founders of September's national celebration, Labor Day, chose this month for it, but I can see why.

It's an energetic month. Things start moving in September. School begins. Holidays end, serious projects engulf us. Even the tag ends of autumn hurricanes, which have been slumbering fitfully down in the Carribean, begin their move northward.

The scriptures are full of references to labor, beginning with "Six days shalt thou labor" and including the catechism admonition, "To lean and labour truly to get mine own living and to do my duty in that state of life unto which it shall please God to call me."

And, our Canadian government and our labor unions have paid constant attention to labor problems from time immemorial, or so it seems to me.

Toronto's Globe and Mail in 1872, on strikes, said, "We may destroy our happiness by innoculating our industrial system with the maladies of a distant country (England) and an alien state of society."

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association in 1903 bemoaned the powers of the labor unions in the factories while Sir W. Van Horne in 1912 stated, "From the union's standpoint the scab may be a mean man, but sometimes he is a heroic one."

From R.B. Bennett's election promise in 1930 "I propose that any government of which I am head will at the first session of Parliament initiate whatever action is necessary to that end (to protect the agriculturist and the worker, the manufacturer and the consumer), or perish in the attempt," to present day government policies, labor and it's opposite twin's concerns are always with us.

T.C. Haliburton in Sam Slick's wise saws, 1853, perhaps said it best, "Neither labor nor idleness has a road that leads to happiness, one has no room for the heart and the other corrupts it."

It seems, singularly and collectively, we in this country, and indeed round the world, are still seeking for a perfect balance between the two states of being.

Be that as it may, with Labor Day begins the last official piece of time for leisure and fun before winter begins. Now come the autumnal equinox, cool nights, hot days, and harvest time, if it ever stops raining.

In families with children, it is new shoes and new fall coat month. The weather, of course, can be as good - or maybe bad - as any other time of year.

However, a friend says that September brings summer's best of weather and autumn's best of cheer. Maybe so, for there's always a few days in September that can claim to be the best of the 365.

One September, one such day caught me at 5am looking for the old goose-down filled comforter, now referred to by my more elegant friends as duvet, packed away for the summer, naturally.

Finding it, I snuggled under it, but sleep refused to return. I arose and bundled myself in a warm housecoat and slippers, found in the search, and sat in the window set to enjoy the waning moonlight while waiting for the coffee.

The lawn grass looked thinly frosted and the trees shivered, while the wind coming through the window smelled of ripening and freshly cut hay. A dog, over the hill, lifted his voice in a mournful paean to the moon.

But then, the day, when it arrived, seemed to me to be as perfect as days come. The sun touched the lawn, then me in the window seat. A good day for all the little creatures to be househunting against the arrival of winter.

And what a number of little creatures there are! There's the giant spider who greets me from the bottom of the sink each morning. After a few days of this, I assist him in his trip out-of-doors.

I, who am an out-of-doors person, feel indoors isn't bad now. I enjoy meal-getting with the cool air making me think of soups and stews, of apple pies and buttery wedges of gingerbread.

This is the season when butterflies are everywhere in the country, looking like flowers floating in the golden, late-summer light and hovering over fading blossoms and dusty leaves. The goldenrod attracts flocks of moths, the milkweed the far-flying monarchs.

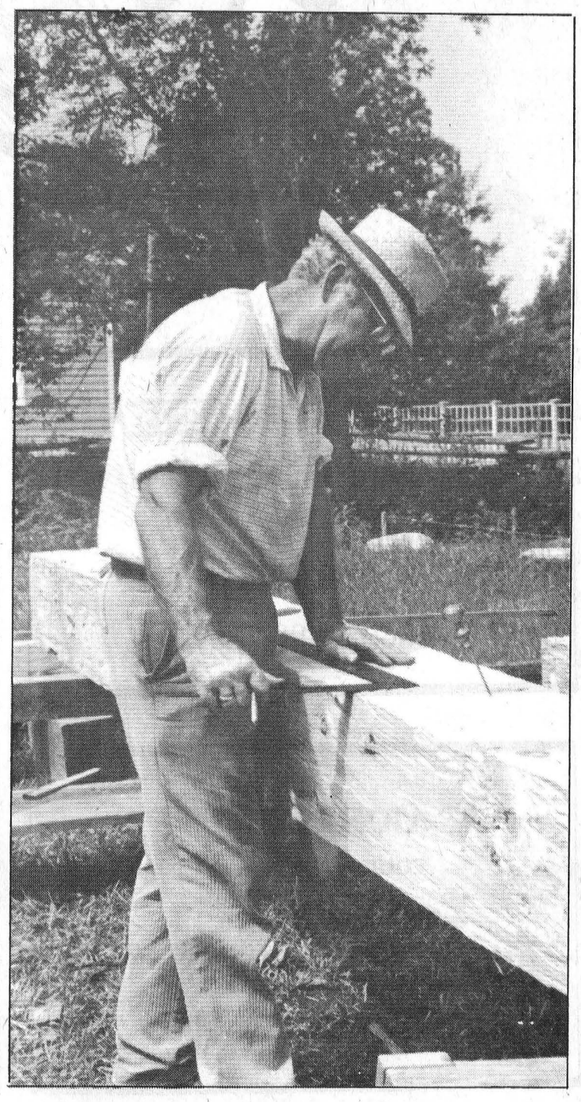
All kinds of classes are starting this month: adult education courses at the colleges, dancing and art and pottery at the high schools. Caught up in the back-to-school mood, I always think I might sign up for yoga or furniture refinishing. I never do. Maybe, if I'd get around to framing my college diploma and hanging it on the wall, I wouldn't feel so guilty about not bettering myself. I doubt it.

The visits of the butterflies and the bees to the lawn are most welcome, in fact, the honey bees mesmerize me with their sweet humming. But there's one fellow who sets me screeching for help: the snake.

Usually one appears each year. The Farmer, who answers my howls, always manages to let the thing escape. To hear him tell it, I'm the luckiest woman alive to have that snake on the premises.

That snake's sin is being visible, I reply huffily, and some year I'll tend to it. He can have the cement wall, the back steps, the entire yard, if he'll just stay out of sight. But you can't tell that to a man.

Snakes, aside, it's the golden month of September, so enjoy.



Chesterville's Past

06 From the Record Thurs., Aug. 23, 1906

The following is the report of the Dairy Sanitary Inspector for the Dunbar cheese factory, owned by Mr. A.A. Logan:

"A splendid large building, nicely painted, on a level site, cement floor in fair condition, vats, presses, and general utensils, all in fair condition, curing room clean. Water supply, deep well and fairly good. Sewage, carried to whey tank. Whey tanks, location fair, condition poor. Suggestion for improvement. The interior of the make room would be greaty improved by a single coat of light paint."

The storm that passed over this section Tuesday did considerable damage. On the farm of Mr. Cox, near Cannamore, the barn buildings were struck by lightning and burned, together with the season's crop. Mr. Fredrick Farmiloe was the tenant, and it is a serious loss to both.

Also the entire outbuildings of Mr. John D. Grady, councillor for Finch township, were struck by lightning and burned, together with the season's crop. They were fine buildings and the loss is great.

Elma: Quite of a few of our young people took in the excursion Thursday to the Thousand Island Park. John Barclay is looking for a hired man. I hope you will succeed, John, in getting one.

26 From the Record Thurs., Aug. 26, 1926

Saturday last Mr. F.W. Merkley while motoring north of Morewood had a very trying experience when his little grandson fell from the car as they were passing over a very rought piece of road.

The little fellow had been sitting on the front seat but unnoticed had stood up by the door and when the car was negotiating a particularly bad piece of the road and requiring all of Mr. Merkley's attention the latter was startled to see the child disappearing and reaching quickly was successful in grasping the little dress breaking the child's fall and swinging it clear of the car.

As Mr. Merkley grabbed for the child he let go the wheel and the car turned into the ditch but was brought around again only to be stopped with the front end hanging over a sluiceway. When the little lad was reached he was found unhurt and calling for his grand-dad.

At the Progressive convention held at Spencerville yesterday afternoon to choose a candidate to contest Grenville-Dundas in place of W.H. Casselman, who was tendered the nomination following the first convention and who on personal grounds was compelled to decline, Mr. Preston Elliott, former Progressive member, was unanimously chosen to be the standard-bearer, after the resignation of several whose names had been placed in nomination.

46 From the Record Thurs., Aug. 25, 1946

Traffic was held up on the CPR over three hours this morning after two cars of an eastbound freight train left the rails three-quarters of a mile east of Winchester Station at 7:30 EST. Four west-bound freights, the eastbound local and other trains eastbound were delayed until the auxiliary called from Smiths Falls cleared the double tracks, the local reaching Chesterville two and a quarter hours behind schedule.

The wreck was caused by the breaking of the "trucks" on a freight car about the middle of the eastbound train, throwing this car and the one following it across the right of way as the drawbar was snapped.

With Nestle's Milk Products (Can.) Ltd. going on a 48-hour week at the Chesterville plant, the five o'clock whistle was sounded yesterday afternoon for the first time in some years, and, thinking it was a fire alarm, firemen and a good-sized crowd assembled at the Fire Hall. After waiting around a few minutes the reason for the whistle was learned and the excitement was all over.

66 From the Record Thurs., Sept. 1, 1966

Six Stormont County girls are practicing for the Dairy Princess Competiton to be held at Newington Fair on Saturday afternoon. The Stormont Milk Committee is sponsoring the contest and plans to make this a yearly event at Newington Fair...Contestants in the Stormont Dairy Princess Competition are: Jean Sauve, Maxville; Ruth Marjerrison, Avonmore, Marilyn McDonald, Finch; Linda Hart, Newington; Ikye Bruining, Newington and Joyce Pollock, Lunenburg.

76 From the Record Wed., Sept. 8, 1976

Organizers are anticipating over 150 entries for the Third Annual Winchester Air Park snowmobile grass drags this Saturday and Sunday.

Men and women will run their high powered machines in nine performance classes during the two-day event. Races start at 1pm both days.

With a crop like this, C.W. Stillson of Newington won't need much more than two or three stalks for a really good corn feed after he picked an ear of Golden Bantam from his garden last Monday and after shelling it found five ears inside the husk.



The Life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

When my youngest brother, who is 12 now, told me a few weeks ago that his teacher last year was four years younger than I was, I felt a wave of shock stronger than anything I'd experienced since learning that Ringo, the shy Beatle, had become a grandfather.

It was more than learning I was older than a teacher that left me winded. That seemed hard enough to believe. What was totally amazing, however, almost unacceptable, was that a certified teacher existed who was younger than one of my younger brothers.

Had minimum age requirements been dropped from entrance qualifications to teaching schools?

It was disturbing news, particularly knowing that it would be another three years before I would be taking my daughter to meet her first teacher. I spent the rest of the day worrying about having a parent-teacher interview with someone I used to babysit for 50 cents an hour.

Since that day I've come to accept that growing older than teachers is a natural part of life. But is has also left me wondering just how out of touch I am with today's school system.

At what age, for example, do today's boys decide to unbutton the top button of their shirts and go to school with an open collar? Is it still 13?

Is narrow-lined writing paper still considered more sophisticated than wide-ruled?

Does anyone still shake hands with Mr. Strap?

Mr. Strap

I would have to think, based on the changes of 20 years, that things are different. Gone, I suppose, are the pens that could be twisted around to get answers along a side panel on multiplication questions up to 12x12, replaced by hand calculators that are faster but don't write.

Gone too, in the wake of copy-perfect photocopiers, must be the punishment of writing lines.

And with the advent of government-sanctioned lotteries, one would have to assume that the payback in a "keepsies" game of marbles just isn't enough to keep the sport going anymore.

But what about the things that really fired up students when I was a kid? Are they still the same?

This time of year was always magic for me when I was going to school because it was when my mother bought my school supplies.

The wealth of a student then was defined by only three things: his pencil crayons, his pencil case and his lunch box. The finest clothes meant nothing if you could only produce the eight basic colors. The world belonged to those with silver and flesh tones.

I always had a pretty decent pencil case -- usually a long plastic box with a sliding door -- but I never got more than eight Laurentian pencil crayons and so I spent my formative school years drawing pictures that had no hope of being displayed publicly.

Not that the pencil crayons mattered a great deal anyway: I was always out of sync with the lunch pail. When everyone had orange pails with a Flintstones decal on the side, I had a brown paper bag with my name printed on the top.

But these small disappointments did not interfere much with the excitement of getting a new atlas with ships yet to be pencilled into the oceans and a geometry set with a compass that made spirals instead of circles and put a whole through your notebook.

The newness of the things promised straight As, completed assignments and teachers with nothing but good things to tell your parents.

There was, too, a certain entertainment value to spreading out your supplies on the bed and deciding if the orange notebook should be used for social studies or science (pink notebooks, which were sold as part of a package of five, were left at home for homework calculations).

The finishing touch was an hour of sharpening pencils to points that snapped off upon contact with paper.

Changing times

These things helped greatly to overcome the sadness of leaving summer vacation behind.

My mother understood this and made a great fuss on the first day of school, filling us with a large breakfast and ironing our brand-new shirts so they wouldn't look like they had just been unfolded from a box.

We were then given our lunches of bologna or cheese sandwiches in paper bags with our names on the top and sent away with "Have a nice day at school".

We always did.

The school, which only a few months before looked haggard and over familiar, always seemed bright and cheery for an institution on the first day of school and the teachers, even the mean ones, never assigned homework.

But times change. One incident from my wife's school years makes that clear.

Once, in Grade 3, she had to be punished for incorrectly answering a question during a classroom game. The penalty was dancing go-go in front of her classmates.

That simply wouldn't happen today. No one dances go-go anymore.

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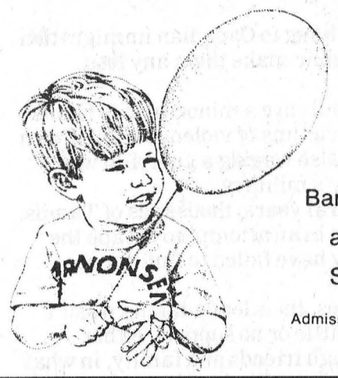

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FRIDAY EVENING
AUGUST 29

7:30 p.m.
Rock Music Concert, Music by "In and Out"
Ball Tournament

SATURDAY
AUGUST 30

Ball Tournament
Heavy Horse Show • Dairy Cattle Judging
Parade
(All ages, prizes; Special Prize, $25.00, donated by Noble Villeneuve M.P.P.)
Opening • Horse Races • Bingo

DANCE IN STORMONT HALL
9:00 p.m.
Music by "Mike Gibbs and the Blue Jeans"
Tickets: $3.00 each — Age of Majority at the Door

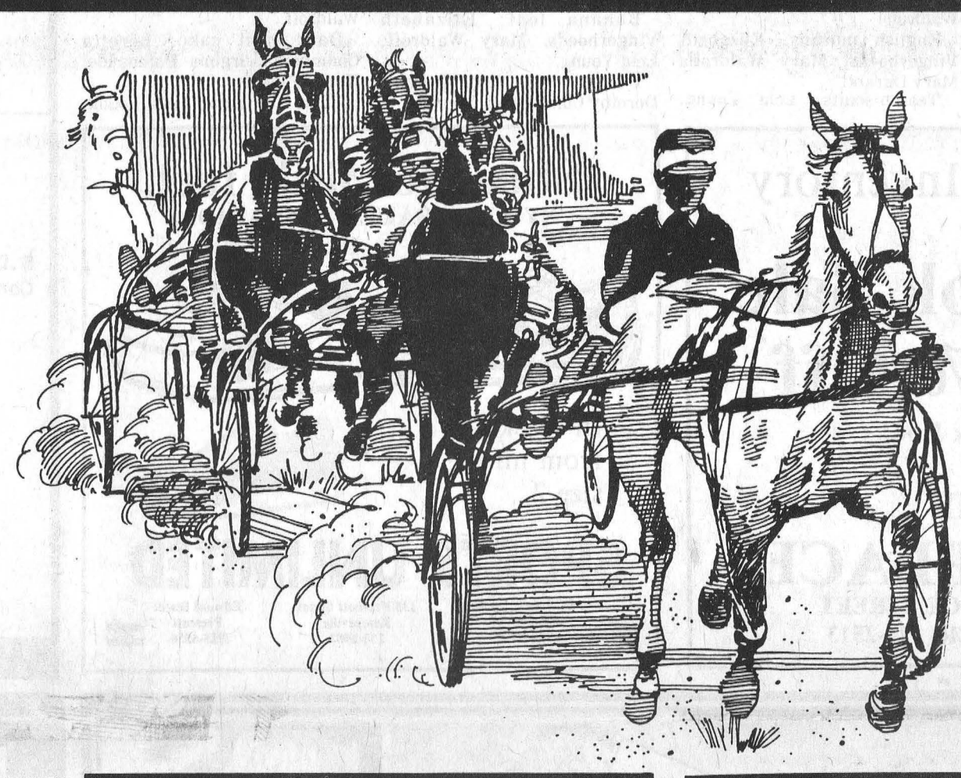
SUNDAY
AUGUST 31

Interdenominational Open Air Service
(Service in Grandstand, weather permitting or in Stormont Hall)
Ball Tournament
Sheep Judging
(Premier Exhibitor: $25.00, donated by Norman Warner, M.P.)
Horseshoe Tournament • Baby Contest in Stormont Hall
Tug-O-War • Amateur Program • Ten Kilometre Race
Chicken Bar-B-Q
(Admission Free After 4:00 p.m.)

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 1

4-H DAY

Light Horse Show • Cattle Judging • Horse Judging
(Trophy for Interbreed Grand Champion Calf, donated by Finch and District Lions Club)
Trophy for Interbreed Reserve Grand Champion Calf, donated by Stormont County Fair)
Finals of Ball Tournament • Light Horse Show
Horse Draw • Bingo



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FUN FOR ONE AND ALL

Young retains title as Chesterville fair's premier baker

(Staff) — Lola Young of Williamsburg retained her title as the Chesterville Fair's baking champion Friday with a winning recipe that included 11 first place ribbons.

Mrs. Young, who as late as last month hadn't decided if she was going to defend her title, scored 127 points with overall wins in the pie and cake and canning sections.

Finishing second with 92 points was Mary Waldroff of Newington.

Twenty-six exhibitors took part in the show, displaying 289 exhibits.

Mary Durant received a special prize for a first place finish in the bread, cookies and squares section over Lola Young.

Audrey Cross of Chesterville was second to Mrs. Young in the pies and cakes section.

Dorothy Culkin of RR5 Chesterville was second in the canning section.

Results in individual sections follow, with first, second and third place winners listed.

White bread: Mary Vanderlaan, Lola Young, Laura David.

Brown bread: Mary Vanderlaan, Laura David, Lola Young.

White dinner rolls: Sandra Barkley, Lola Young, Laura David.

Bran muffins: Karen Parker, Virginia Patenaude, Jean Dalgleish.

Blueberry muffins: Mary Durant, Gladys Smith, Mary Waldroff.



Lola Young scored 127 points

English muffins: Elizabeth Vingerhoeds, Mary Waldroff, Mary Durant.

Tea biscuits: Lola Young, Dorothy Culkin, Laura David.

Banana loaf: Elizabeth Vingerhoeds, Mary Waldroff, Lola Young.

Lemon loaf: Mary Durant, Dorothy Culkin, Lola Young.

Cherry loaf: Mary Durant, Dorothy Culkin, Mary Vanderlaan.

Jelly roll: Mary Durant, Mary Waldroff, Lola Young.

Doughnuts: Mary Vanderlaan, Virginia Patenaude, Annie Barkley.

Plain oatmeal cookies: Mary Durant, Mary Waldroff, Lola Young.

Chocolate chip cookies: Mary Durant, Mary Waldroff, Gladys Smith.

Peanut butter cookies: Mary Waldroff, Dorothy Culkin, Mary Durant.

Shortbread cookies: Gladys Smith.

Date squares: Mary Durant, Lola Young, Jean Dalgleish.

Raspberry squares: Dorothy Culkin, Lola Young, Mary Durant.

Dollies squares: Gladys Smith, Mary Durant, Mary Waldroff.

Butter tarts: Sandra Barkley, Mary Waldroff, Mary Durant.

Raspberry tarts: Dorothy Culkin, Mary Durant, Lola Young.

Rhubarb pie: Mary Waldroff, Mary Durant, Lola Young.

Cherry pie: Mary Waldroff, Mary Durant, Karen Parker.

Pecan pie: Mary Durant, Lola Young, Karen Parker.

Chocolate zucchini cake: Mary Durant, Mary Vanderlaan, Mary Waldroff.

Dark fruit cake: Loretta Chambers, Virginia Patenaude, Karen Parker.

Light fruit cake: Lola Young, Gladys Smith.

Cake decorated for baby shower: Virginia Patenaude, Mary Waldroff, Mary Durant.

Food basket for shut-in: Mary Durant, Dorothy Culkin.

Four ways to serve cheese: Dorothy Culkin, Laura David, Karen Parker.

Raspberry freezer jam: Debbie McDonald, Audrey Cross, Dorothy Culkin.

Raspberry cooked jam: Audrey Cross, Dorothy Culkin, Lola Young.

Peach cooked jam: Audrey Cross, Dorothy Culkin, Lola Young.

Apple jelly: Lola Young, Virginia Patenaude, Dorothy Culkin.

Strawberry freezer jam: Mary Waldroff, Lola Young, Audrey Cross.

Strawberry cooked jam: Lola Young, Virginia Patenaude, Dorothy Culkin.

Orange, lemon and grapefruit marmelade: Audrey Cross, Lola Young, Mary Waldroff.

Canned peaches: Lola Young, Annie Barkley, Dorothy Culkin.

Applesauce without spice: Annie Barkley, Lola Young, Karen Parker.

Corn relish: Lola Young, Audrey Cross, Dorothy Culkin.

Chili sauce: Dorothy Culkin, Annie Barkley, Audrey Cross.

Green relish: Mary Waldroff, Dorothy Culkin, Debbie McDonald.

Icicicle pickles: Mary Waldroff, Lola Young, Dorothy Culkin

Tomato juice: Lola Young, Karen Parker.

Green tomato pickles: Lola Young.

Mustard yellow beans: Dorothy Culkin, Lola Young, Audrey Cross.

Dilled carrots: Virginia Patenaude, Mary Waldroff, Lola Young.

Beet pickles: Lola Young, Audrey Cross, Lynn Sargent.

Dill pickles: Lola Young, Dorothy Culkin, Audrey Cross.

Bread and butter pickles: Annie Barkley, Lorraine Vallely, Mary Waldroff.

Spagetti sauce without meat: Lola Young, Mary Waldroff, Audrey Cross.

Gift pack of six jars of jams and jellies: Mary Waldroff, Dorothy Culkin, Shirley Coons.

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News Notes for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

SCHOOL OPENING

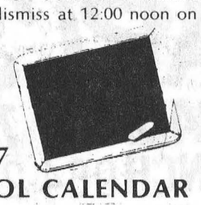
Elementary and Secondary
September 2, 1986

1. BEGINNERS

Parents are advised that new pupils not already registered may be registered on the opening day of school, Tuesday, September 2, 1986. Children must be at least four years of age by December 31, 1986 for admission to Junior Kindergarten, five years of age by December 31, 1986 for admission to Kindergarten and six years of age by December 31, 1986 for admission to Grade 1. Proof of age will be required for all beginners.

2. OPENING DISMISSAL

All elementary and secondary schools, and schools for trainable retarded children will dismiss at 12:00 noon on Opening Day.



3. 1986-87 SCHOOL CALENDAR

The following days are school holidays for elementary and secondary school students and students of the trainable retarded schools.

Date	Event
September 1, 1986	Labour Day
October 13, 1986	Thanksgiving
December 22, 1986 to January 2, 1987	Christmas Holidays
March 16 to 20, 1987	Winter Break
April 17, 1987	Good Friday
April 20, 1987	Easter Monday
May 18, 1987	Victoria Day

4. PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY DAYS

Elementary
September 2 (p.m. only)
September 15
October 24
November 28
January 30
February 20 (Stormont only)
February 23 (Dundas & Glengarry only)
June 24
June 25
June 26

Secondary
September 2 (p.m.) - except Seaway D.H.S., E.S.R. Glengarry D.H.S.
September 8 - except Char-Lan D.H.S., E.S. La Citadelle, Rothwell-Osnabruck, St. Lawrence H.S.
October 24
November 28
January 30
June 22 to 26 incl.

Where there are additional in-school Professional Activity days, parents will be advised by the school directly.

5. BOARD MEETINGS

The following meetings of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, open to the public, will be held during the month of September, the meetings taking place at 7:30 p.m. at 902 Second Street West, Cornwall: **Tuesday, September 9, 1986 and Tuesday, September 23, 1986.** Further information may be obtained by calling 933-6990.

6. SCHOOL CALENDARS

School year calendars for the year 1986-87 are being distributed with the students during the first week of school. Any families not receiving their copy are asked to contact the school directly.

7. SCHOOL INSURANCE

The Board of Education will be making available to all parents information and application forms for student insurance. This is optional coverage which may be purchased by families, and as such, all parents are encouraged to review accordingly the material provided. Specific questions concerning this student insurance should be directed to the carrier, Seaboard Life Insurance Company.

8. NEW APPOINTMENTS

T.R. Léger, Director of Education and Secretary of the Board, wishes to confirm the following new appointments of Principals and Vice-Principals. All these appointments are effective September 1, 1986.

Gerald Morrell	Principal	Dixon's Corners P.S.
Sue Marcino	Principal	Eamer's Corners P.S.
Kirsten Gee	Principal	Finch P.S.
David Groat	Principal	Memorial Park P.S.
Richard Turner	Principal	Morrisburg P.S.
George Hollingdrake	Vice-Principal	Nationview P.S.
John Irvine	Principal	Vincent Massey P.S.
Grant Edwards	Principal	Viscount Alexander P.S.
Jane Wright	Principal	C.C.V.S.
Ron McCabe	Principal	General Vanier S.S.
Brian McKinley	Principal	Glengarry D.H.S.

9. ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL

The Alternative School, offering traditional and non-traditional programmes outside of the regular school structure, is advertising all its programmes at the current time. Those wishing information in regard to any of these programmes should contact the Alternative School at 119 Fourth Street East, Cornwall, telephone number: 937-0120.

10. CONTINUING EDUCATION

Regular Night School programmes will be offered this Fall. A listing of all these programmes will be provided in future newspapers in this space. In the meantime, information may be obtained through the Alternative School at 937-0120.

William Fleming — Chairman
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Quikki green garbage bags pkg. of 10 1.49

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Last year's leading rookie returns to win arts and crafts

(Staff) - Mary Waldroff led a field of 32 exhibitors to garner the most points in the arts and crafts division at the Chesterville fair on the week-end.

The RR2 Newington woman, who last year was the highest scoring first-time exhibitor, returned to the fair to win 95 points.

Ileen Robinson of Winchester ws a close second with 92 points. Thirds place went to Audrey Cross of Chesterville, the overall winner in the homecraft and domestic category, with 84 points.

Nine women shared the honors in the arts and crafts sections, which drew 310 exhibits ranging from refrigerator ornaments to afghans.

Among the big winners were Mary Vanderlaan of Winchester and Ileen Robinson, of Winchester, who tied for first in the ladies wear division.

There was a three-way tie for second place in the ladies wear, shared by Plonia Vanderlind of Chesterville, Mary Waldroff of RR2, Newington and Dorothy Culkin of RR5, Chesterville.

Finishing with the greatest number of points in men's wear and children's and infants' clothing was Audrey Cross of Chesterville. Jean Dagleish of Cornwall placed second.

Ileen Robinson was a winner again in juniors' wear and needlework, followed by Mary Waldroff.

Mary Vanderlaan emerged in first place in the hobby craft section while second went to Mary Waldroff.

Francis Van Over Beek of St. Andrew's won the arts, amateur **photography and ceramics category, with Micheline Patenaude of Chesterville in second.**

Winning the miscellaneous section was Mary Waldroff while Ileen Robinson placed second.

Although last year's class for displays by organized groups and churches drew three entries, the Rebecca Lodge of Chesterville was the sole competitor this year.

The special category for seniors attracted five competitors. Dorothy Culkin of RR5, Alexandria finished in first place with 33 points. She was followed closely by Jean Dagleish of Cornwall, who scored 32.

Although there were 11 entries in the class for girls aged from 12 to 18, the prize for youths went unclaimed because no males entered.

Among the girls, Pamela Giles of Mountain placed first with 27 points followed by Linda Vanderlaan of Winchester and Karen Parker of Chesterville, who each garnered 24 points.

Among younger competitors, Terri Churcher of RR3, Chesterville won the girls' division with 48 points. The boys' winner, Rodney Merkley of Chesterville, collected 42 points.

Results from the individual categories, first, second, and third:

Ladies' Wear

Knitted vest: Beulah Moran, Mary Vanderlaan, Plonia Vanderlaan.

Crocheted vest: Ileen Robinson, Mary Waldroff, Jean Loughridge.

Casual dress: Debbie MacDonald, Mary Vanderlaan, Mary Waldroff.

Pullover sweater: Dorothy Culkin, Jean Dagleish.

Skirt: Mary Vanderlind.

Icelandic sweater: Lorilea Barclay, Plonia Vanderlind, Annie Barclay.

Slippers: Loretta Chambers, Ileen Robinson, Dorothy Culkin.

Knitted cardigan: Plonia Vanderlind, Dorothy Culkin, Jean Dagleish.

Scarf and hat: Mary Waldroff, Ileen Robinson, Jean Dagleish.

Men's Wear

Sleeveless pullover: Jean Dagleish.

Pullover: Audrey Cross, Andree Desormeaux, Dorothy Culkin.

Fine socks: Dorothy Culkin, Virley Edwards, Jean Dagleish.

Colored sweater: Dianne Vanderveen, Anita Webber.

Children's and infant wear

Child's dress: Minnie Henderson, Mary Waldroff, Marilyn Johnston.

Child's hat and scarf: Jean Dagleish, Ileen Robinson, Mary Waldroff.

Child's cardigan: Audrey Cross, Jean Dagleish, Plonia Vanderlind.

Child's pullover sweater: Dorothy Culkin, Audrey Cross, Plonia Vanderlind.

Boy's toque and mitts: Audrey Cross, Jean Dagleish, Ileen Robinson.

Baby's dress: Audrey Cross, Minnie Henderson.

Baby's hooded cardigan: Audrey Cross, Ileen Robinson.

Baby's sweater and bonnet (knit): Luella Cumming, Dorothy Culkin, Loretta Chambers.

Baby's sweater and bonnet (crocheted): Jean Dagleish, Audrey Cross, Virley Edwards.

Baby's shawl: Dorothy Culkin, Mary Waldroff, Andree Desormeaux.

Baby's crocheted dress: Loretta Chambers, Ileen Robinson, Frances Van Overbeek.

Babies' blankets: Ileen Robinson, Virley Edwards, Jean Dagleish.

Junior (seven to 14 years)

Vest: Dorothy Culkin, Ileen Robinson, Frances Van Overbeek.

Pullover: Audrey Cross, Dorothy Culkin, Ileen Robinson.

Needlework

Oven mitts: Audrey Cross, Mary Waldroff.

Practical pot holders: Lola Young, Audrey Cross, Annie Barclay.

Knitted afghan: Mary Waldroff, Minnie Henderson.

Crocheted afghan: Ileen Robinson, Andree Desormeaux, Mary Waldroff.

New quilt: Beulah Moran, Mary Durant, Anita Webber.

Appliqued quilt: Lola Young.

Crib quilt: Annie Barclay, Loretta Chambers.

Comforter: Lola Young.

Pillow cases: Ileen Robinson, Frances Van Overbeek.

Luncheon cloth: Ileen Robinson.

Hobby craft

Decorated cushion: Audrey Cross, Frances Van Overbeek, Mary Vanderlaan.

Modern rug: Minnie Henderson.

Refrigerator ornaments: Plonia Vanderlind, Mary Waldroff, Audrey Cross.

Crewel embroidered picture: Audrey Cross, Frances Van Overbeek.

Crocheted collar: Mary Vanderlaan, Ileen Robinson, Frances Van Overbeek.

Handmade hat: Jean Loughridge, Jean Dagleish, Ileen Robinson.

Knit collar: Dorothy Culkin, Mary Waldroff.

Doily: Mary Waldroff, Beulah Moran, Loretta Chambers.

Framed needlepoint: Mary Vanderlaan, Loretta Chambers, Dorothy Culkin.

Unframed needlepoint: Mary Vanderlaan, Mary Waldroff, Jean Dagleish.

Creative stitchery: Loretta Chambers, Mary Vanderlaan, Frances Van Overbeek.

Liquid embroidered pillowcase: Ileen Robinson, Lola Young, Anita Webber.

Arts and Amateur Photography

Oil painting: Loretta Chambers.

Pencil sketch: Loretta Chambers, Micheline Patenaude, Adele Patenaude.

Water color: Micheline Patenaude, Cindy Barkley.

Humorous snapshot with caption: Cindy Barkley, Laura Lee Barkley, Micheline Patenaude.

Color pictures: Shirley Coons, Elizabeth Vingerhoeds.

Handwriting: Shirley Coons, Micheline Patenaude, Laura Lee Barkley.

Caligraphy: Loretta Chambers, Pamela Giles, Micheline Patenaude.

Ceramics

Wall plaque: Frances Van Overbeek, Mary Waldroff, Cindy Barkley.

Flower pot: Frances Van Overbeek.

Kitchen article: Frances Van Overbeek, Mary Waldroff, Adele Patenaude.

Tree ornaments: Frances Van Overbeek, Audrey Cross.

Christmas article: Frances Van Overbeek, Mary Waldroff.

Miscellaneous

Christmas wreath: Ileen Robinson, Andree Desormeaux, Audrey Cross.

Christmas stockings: Frances Van Overbeek, Mary Waldroff, Minnie Henderson.

Tree decorations: Mary Vanderlaan, Plonia Vanderlind, Frances Van Overbeek.

Handmade flowers: Ileen Robinson.

Pin bag: Audrey Cross, Mary Waldroff.

Handmade doll: Frances Van Overbeek, Ileen Robinson.

Wrapped parcel: Audrey Cross, Lucy Cumming, Joanne Lovell.

Apple doll: Virginia Patenaude, Audrey Cross.

Pin cushion: Ileen Robinson, Mary Waldroff, Audrey Cross.

Stuffed toy: Mary Waldroff, Dorothy Culkin, Ileen Robinson.

Kleenex box cover: Frances Van Overbeek, Jean Dagleish, Plonia Vanderlind.

Toaster cover: Ileen Robinson, Mary Waldroff.

Crocheted placemats: Mary Waldroff, Dorothy Culkin, Ileen Robinson.

Placemats: Mary Waldroff.

Dried flowers: Dorothy Culkin, Jean Dagleish.

Organized groups and churches

Thanksgiving theme: Rebecca Lodge, Chesterville.

Senior citizens

Handrwriting: Jean Dagleish, Lola Young.

Cushion: Margaret Justus, Minnie Henderson.

Mitts: Dorothy Culkin, Margaret Justus, Jean Dagleish.

Socks: Jean Dagleish, Dorothy Culkin (tie for first), Minnie Henderson.

Sewing: Dorothy Culkin, Jean Dagleish, Minnie Henderson.

Christmas tree ornament: Minnie Henderson.

Sweater: Dorothy Culkin, Jean Dagleish.

Tea pot cosy: Dorothy Culkin, Minnie Henderson, Jean Dagleish.

Any craft: Margaret Justus, Dorothy Culkin, Jean Dagleish.

Afghan: Jean Dagleish, Dorothy Culkin, Minnie Henderson.

Crocheted afghan: Margaret Justus.

Girls and boys (12-18)

Industrial arts article: Linda Vanderlaan, Lori Durant, Catherine Carruthers.

Scarecrow: Pamela Giles, Catherine Carruthers, Karen Parker.

Home economics article: Pamela Giles, Karen Parker, Lori Durant.

Craft from a kit: Linda Vanderlaan, Karen Parker.

Wall hanging: Cindy Barkley, Linda Vanderlaan, Catherine Carruthers.

Pencil sketch: Catherine Carruthers, Heather Giles, Pamela Giles.

Useful handmade article: Linda Vanderlaan, Karen Parker, Pamela Giles.

Free hand drawing: Heather Giles, Darlene VanWylick, Bernadette Patenaude.

Peanut butter candy: Karen Parker, Lori Durant, Joanne Lovell.

Christmas wreath: Linda Vanderlaan.

Creative writing: Pamela Giles.

Ginger bread man: Joanne Lovell, Bernadette Patenaude.

B and white sketch: Pamela Giles, Heather Giles, Bernadette Patenaude.

Boys and Girls (9-11)

Nature picture: Sherri-Lynne Vallely, Rodney Merkley, Terri Churcher.

Corn cob man: Rodney Merkley, Terri Churcher.

Real flowers: Paul VanWylick, Terri Churcher.

Craft from a kit: Rodney Merkley, Ryan Forward, Terri Churcher.

Kitchen decorations: Rodney Merkley, Terri Churcher, Cindy McLeod.

Article made from cardboard tubes: Terri Churcher, Rodney Merkley, Dominique Jean.

Fair poster: Terri Churcher, Melissa Douma, Laurie Hatt.

Cartoon character: Melissa Douma, Paul VanWylick, Terri Churcher.

Table centre: Terri Churcher, Rodney Barkley.

Hand printed gift wrap: Rodney Merkley, Terri Churcher.

Sock puppet: Christiane Jean, Rodney Merkley, Terri Churcher.

Christmas door decoration: Terri Churcher, Rodney Barkley.

Boys and Girls (6-8)

Hallowe'en mask: Cindy Merkley, Cheryl Churcher.

Christmas card: Cindy Merkley, Cheryl Churcher.

Playdoh sculpture: Cindy Merkley, Katherine McLeod, Heather McLeod.

Thanksgiving decoration: Cindy Merkley, Cheryl Churcher.

Nature object: Cheryl Churcher, Cindy Merkley.

Wrapped parcel: Cindy Merkley, Cheryl Churcher.

Book marker: Cheryl Churcher, Cindy Merkley.

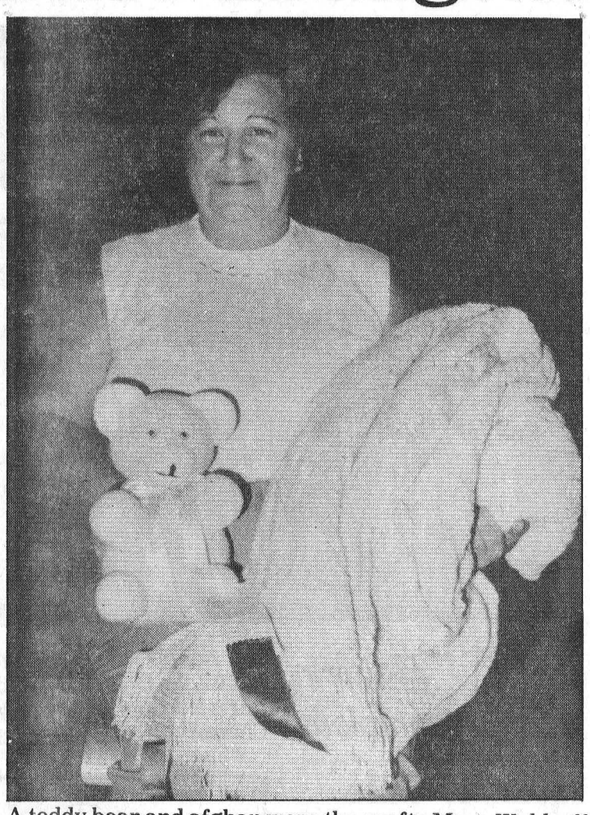
Painted Easter egg: Cheryl Churcher, Cindy Merkley, Katherine McLeod.

Craft from a kit: Cheryl Churcher, Cindy Merkley.

Animal made from vegetables or fruit: Cheryl Churcher, Katherine McLeod, Heather McLeod.

Flower arrangement: Daniel Schuler, Cindy Merkley, Heather McLeod.

Easter hat: Cheryl Churcher, Cindy Merkley.



A teddy bear and afghan were the crafts Mary Waldroff exhibited at the Chesterville fair with the greatest pride. The Newington area woman collected the greatest number of points in the arts and crafts section of the fair. Record Photo-Johnston

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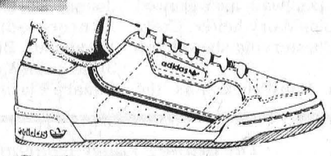

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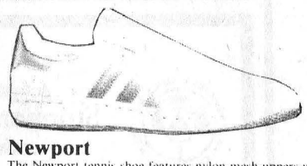

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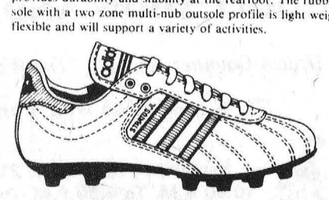

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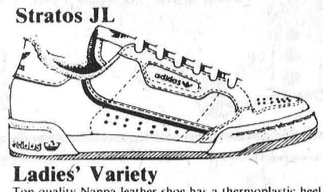

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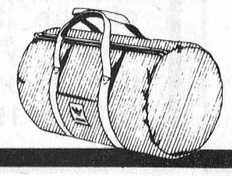

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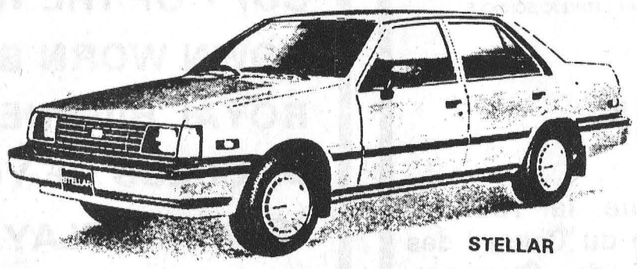

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Chestcreek Farms named premier exhibitor at Chesterville fair's Holstein Show

(Staff) — Chestcreek Farms walked away with grand champion and premier exhibitor honors at Chesterville fair's Holstein show Friday night.

Chestcreek Unique Ursula, a mature cow, was named grand champion. She also won for best udder. Three-year-old Lochill Shannon, owned by Adamdale Holsteins of Brinston, was reserve champion as well as runner-up for best udder.

Gilles Patenaude of Embrun exhibited the junior champion, junior yearling Marlau Starbuck Yvonne. Capturing the reserve junior title was Hessholm Dawn Mattador 2E, owned by Hessholm Holsteins of RR3, Kemptville.

Dwight Gilmer and Sons Ltd. of Pleasant Valley was named premier breeder.

Although he was pleased with the success of his own farm in the show, cattle committee chairman and owner of Chestcreek Farms Abe Douman wasn't satisfied with the show's turn-out.

Only 43 cattle (plus 11 in the novice class) were exhibited, which he guessed was down about half from last year.

But poor showings, he said, have been common at shows throughout the area this year. "Every show we've gone to all summer long, the numbers are down," he said.

He blamed the trend in part on the weather. If it was sunny and dry, farmers tended to stay home to work rather than exhibit.

He said the insurance crisis, which required Chesterville and other fairs to demand individual insurance coverage from exhibitors, also played a part in the low numbers.

"It had a bearing on part of it, not a lot," he said.

Results in individual classes follow.

Female calf: first-Ricrodreg Starbuck Lucy, Dwight Gilmer and Sons; second-Chestcreek Marlin Shelley, Chestcreek Farms; third-Willola Pre Pinky, Johnstonholm Holsteins.

Junior yearling: first-Marlau Starbuck Yvonne, Gilles Patenaude; second-Jayolee Prestar Joelle, J. Dwight Dawley; third-Brabantia Lancer Lu Lu, Arnold and Martin Byvelds.

Senior yearling: first-Hessholm Dawn Mattador, Hessholm Holsteins; second-Hamandale Warden Nicki, Hans Reusser.

Novice: first-Keyegeel Alegro Alano, Johnstonholm Holsteins; second-Wintergreen Tina Delegate, Carl Sears; third-Chestcreek Jo Jo Starbuck E.T., Chestcreek Farms.

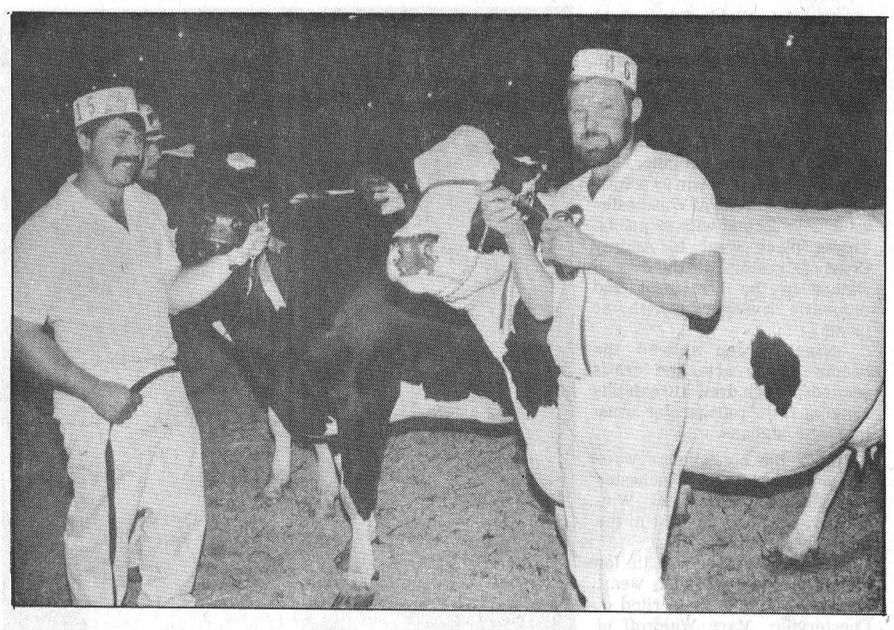
Two-year-old: first-Glensprings Ina Jonathon, Chestcreek Farms; second-Dalabar Sheik Pat, John and Kevin Dalrymple; third-Savagedale Liza, Johnstonholm Holsteins.

Three-year-old: first-Lochill Shannon, Adamdale Holsteins; second-Adamdale Sheik Mae, Adamdale Holsteins; third-Ricrodreg Ann Penny, Dwight Gilmer and Sons.

Four-year-old: first-Blanchet Marijoe Mandrake, Gilles Patenaude.

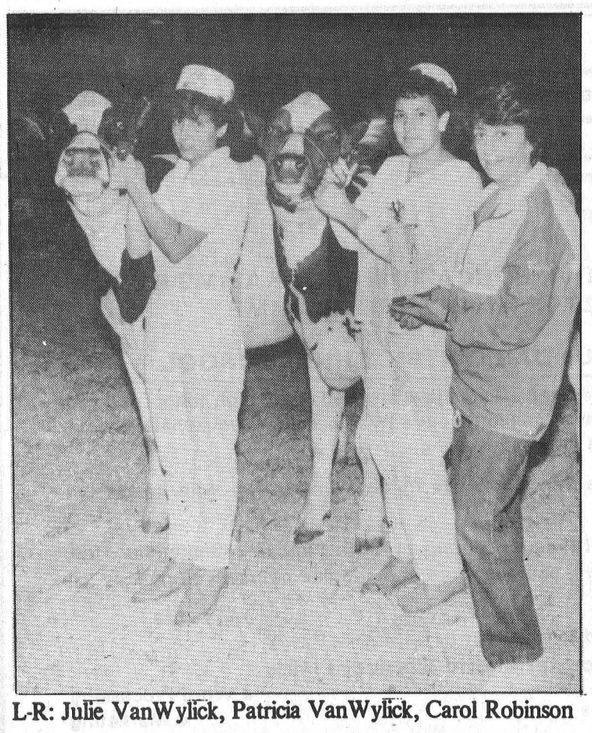
Five-year-old: first-Johnstonholm Peace, Johnstonholm Holsteins; second-Ricrodreg Majesty Dixie, Dwight Gilmer and Sons.

Mature cow: first-Chestcreek Unique Ursula, Chestcreek



Holstein champions

Jim Adams, left, showed the reserve grand champion while John Douma showed the grand at the Chesterville fair's Holstein show Friday night. Chestcreek Farms of Chesterville was named the show's premier exhibitor.



L-R: Julie VanWylick, Patricia VanWylick, Carol Robinson

Julie VanWylick top showperson at Junior Fair

(Staff) — Julie VanWylick of Chesterville was the champion dairy showperson and Daryl Dion of Morewood was the champion beef showperson during the Dundas Junior Fair Saturday at the Chesterville Fair.

The event, which included showmanship and type classes, was sponsored by the Dundas Junior Farmers.

In the beef class brothers Daryl and Marc Dion dominated the competition, Daryl showing the champion beef heifer and Marc the reserve.

Marc Dion was also the reserve showperson.

Craig Smith of Chesterville showed the champion Holstein heifer and Mike Farlinger had the reserve.

The champion Ayrshire heifer was shown by David MacLennan with Julie VanWylick leading the reserve.

In Jersey competition, Brenda Dingwall of Berwick showed the grand champion, followed by Richard Dingwall.

Brenda Dingwall also showed the champion dairy heifer. Craig Smith of Chesterville showed the reserve.

Patricia VanWylick was the reserve dairy showperson.

Available individual results were as follows:

Holstein (12 to 13 years)

Junior heifer (9/1/85 - 11/30/85) - Hanover Hill Starbuck, Craig Smith; A Butlerview Mattador, Sarah Fodey.

Junior heifer (12/1/85 - 2/28/86) - Blair Br Carmel Dr. Pepper, Darlene VanWylick; A Hilltopper Warden, Jamie Greer.

(14 to 29)

Junior heifer (9/1/85 - 11/30/85) - A Butlerview Mattador, Tracey Henderson; Hanover Hill Starbuck, Karen Parker.

Junior heifer (12/1/85 - 2/28/86) - Roycedale Allegro E.T., Pam Porteous; A Loc-Lin Na Ele Marlin.

Intermediate heifer: Agro Acres, Tricia Ashie; Hanover Hill Starbuck, Craig Smith.

Senior heifer: A Clinton Camp Majesty, Mike Farlinger.

Ayrshires

Junior heifer: David McLennan; Sunny Acres Superior, Joanne Garlough.

Intermediate heifer: Woodlands Blue Bells Triumph, Julie VanWylick; Hammonds Canary Flashy, Shelley James.

Audrey Cross uses flower power to capture second consecutive title

(Staff) — Audrey Cross defended her title as the Chesterville Fair's premier florist, winning the flowers class over 21 other exhibitors.

The Chesterville woman scored 117 points with a second place finish in the cut flower class and a first in potted plants.

Second overall was Mary Waldroff of Newington who received recognition for best specimen of the show, an arrangement of wild cut flowers.

Lori Durant and Mary Waldroff were section winners in the cut flowers class.

There were 156 exhibits in the show.

Organizer Jean Kittle said wet weather affected the number of exhibits in this year's show but did not seem to have a great impact on the quality.

"I think the weather did hamper the show a bit, especially for some newer exhibitors who were put off by the last minute rain, but I think overall the exhibits were very colorful and very well displayed."

Sandra Rennison of Muriel's Flowers in Winchester judged.

Results in individual sections follow, with first, second and third place winners listed:

One rose in bud vase: Dorothy Culkin, Jean Dalgleish, Luella Cumming.

Phlox: Lori Durant, Karen Parker.

Sweet peas: Lori Durant, Dorothy Culkin, Mary Waldroff.

Carnations: Audrey Cross, Mary Waldroff, Jean Dalgleish.

Pom Pom dahlia: Audrey Cross, Plonia Vanderlind, Mary Waldroff.

Dahlia: Lori Durant, Karen Parker, Jean Loughbridge.

Bachelor buttons: Lori Durant, Jean Dalgleish, Mary Waldroff.

Petunias (single): Jean Loughridge, Lori Durant.

Petunias (double): Audrey Cross, Jean Loughridge, Lori Durant.

Powderpuff asters: Mary Waldroff, Audrey Cross.

Giant asters: Lori Durant, Karen Parker, Mary Waldroff.

Snapdragons: Lori Durant, Audrey Cross.

Marigolds (2-4 in. in diameter): Lorraine Vallely, Dorothy Culkin, Audrey Cross.

Marigolds (over 4 in. in diameter): Dorothy Culkin.

Zinnia: Lori Durant, Mary Waldroff, Audrey Cross.

Cosmos: Dorothy Culkin, Jean Dalgleish, Lori Durant.

Gladiolus (white): Audrey Cross.

Gladiolus (any color): Audrey Cross, Dorothy Culkin, Gladys Smith.

Gladiolus (with cedar foliage): Audrey Cross, Brent Fawcett, Jean Loughridge.

Pansies: Jean Dalgleish, Dorothy Culkin, Jean Loughridge.

Cup and saucer arrangement: Gladys Smith, Luella Cumming, Jean Dalgleish.

Floral arrangment for a dining room: Gladys Smith, Audrey Cross, Mary Waldroff.

All-white arrangement: Mary Waldroff, Audrey Cross.

Arrangment of dry flowers and grains: Jean Dalgleish, Dorothy Culkin.

Any annual flower: Mary Waldroff, Jean Dalgleish, Audrey Cross.

Cut geraniums: Audrey Cross, Mary Waldroff.

Wild cut flower arrangment: Mary Waldroff, Luella Cumming, Karen Parker.

Octoberfest arrangement: Audrey Cross, Mary Waldroff, Karen Parker.

Kitchen arrangement: Jean Dalgleish, Dorothy Culkin, Audrey Cross.

Floral arrangment in child's toy: Audrey Cross.

Decorated wreath: Elizabeth Vingerhoeds.

Basket of flowers: Mary Waldroff, Audrey Cross, Dorothy Culkin.

Collection of annuals: Mary Waldroff.

Potted plants:

African violet (double and single crown): Audrey Cross.

African violet (single crown): Audrey Cross, Karen Parker.

Indoor hanging plant: Laura David, Minnie Henderson, Audrey Cross.

Geranium: Audrey Cross, Karen Parker.

Coleus: Audrey Cross, Mary Waldroff.

Begonia (waxed): Mary Wadlroff, Audrey Cross, Dorothy Culkin.

Begonia (tuberous): Audrey Cross.

Plant grown for bloom: Audrey Cross, Mary Waldroff.

Collection of house plants: Audrey Cross, Mary Waldroff.

Heather Giles has top poster

(Staff) — Where there's smoke, the saying goes, there's fire.

And Heather Giles of Mountain capitalized on that phenomenon to win first prize in a contest to design a fire prevention poster, sponsored by the Grenville Patron Mutual Fire Insurance Company, at the Chesterville Fair last weekend.

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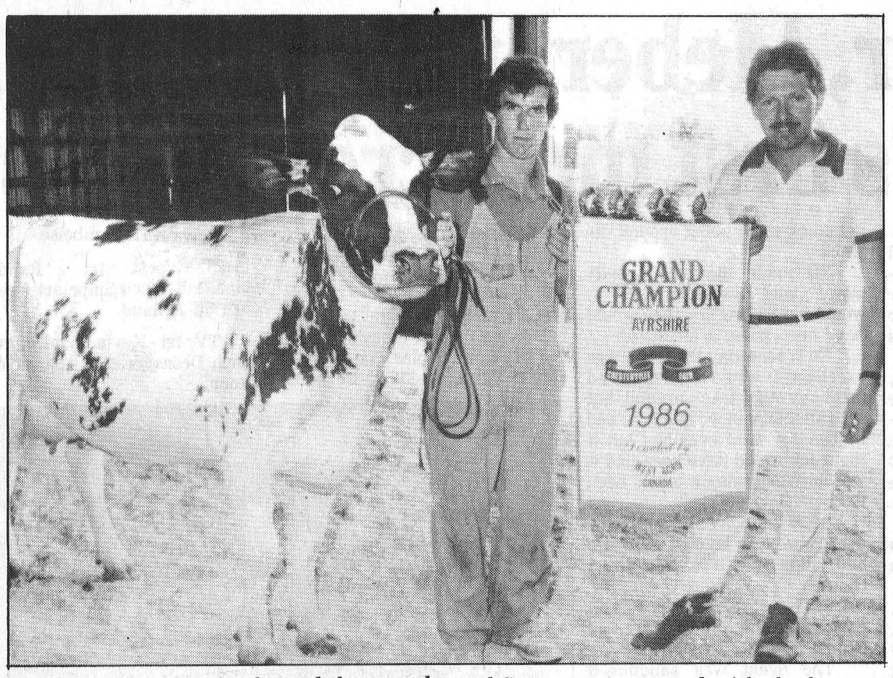

Ken Rose of Mountain showed the grand champion Ayrshire at the Chesterville fair Friday afternoon. Three-year-old Dabru Jessica, owned by Donald Rose and Son, was presented with the banner by Neil Kittle, right, territorial manager for West Agro.

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Don Rose and Son sweep awards at Chesterville Ayrshire show

(Staff) — Without the Mode Brothers of Vankleek Hill exhibiting, Don Rose and Son of Mountain swept the Ayrshire awards at the Chesterville fair Friday afternoon.

The Mountain breeders captured grand and reserve champion, junior and reserve champion, as well as being named premier breeder and exhibitor.

Dabru Jessica, a three-year-old, was named grand champion cow as well as best udder. The reserve title went to Elm Brae Liberty's Elizabeth, a mature cow owned by Don Rose and Son.

Rosayre Desdemona, a senior yearling, was junior champion, while junior yearling Masuren Tanya captured the reserve title.

The Mode Brothers, who last year were the fair's premier breeders, were named the top exhibitor and breeders at the Central Canadian Exhibition show in Ottawa last week.

There was a tie for runners-up in the premier breeder class at the Chesterville fair between Trenant Acres of Finch and Bartonleigh (Jeffrey G. Linttell) of Vankleek Hill.

Runner-up to Rose for the **premier exhibitor title was Ayr** Porte Farms of Winchester. Ayr Porte's four-year-old Dunrobin Joyce placed second in the best udder category.

The show of 26 cattle, shown by six exhibitors, was judged by Robert Tollhurst of Vankleek Hill. Last year's show attracted 40 animals.

"Numbers were down this year, due to a number of reasons. Of course, you can always blame the weather," said Neil Kittle, one of the show's organizers.

"There are lots of fairs and it's hard to exhibit at all of them," he added.

He said the requirment of carrying individual liability insurance also discouraged some potential exhibitors. But he said good quality cattle had been shown. "A good show, but not a large show."

Results in individual classes follow.

Female calf: first-Bartonleigh Jade's Bonnie, Jeffrey G. Linttell; second-Rosayre Caliope, D. Rose and Son; third-Bartonleigh Star Queen, Jeffrey G. Linttell.

Junior yearling: first-Masuren Tanya, D. Rose and Son; second-Silverside Audrey, Neil G. Kittle; third-Oakburn Barbara, Ayr Porte Farms.

Senior yearling: first-Rosayre Desdemona, D. Rose and Son; second-Bonnie Brae Idelle, Neil G. Kittle; third-Bartonleigh Kathleen, Jeffrey G. Linttell.

Two-year-old: first-Brilea **Patricia's Image, Ayr Porte** Farms; second-Rosayre Classic Pet 3DR, D. Rose and Son; third-Jacksoncroft Jade Irene, Larry Jackson.

Three-year-old: first-Dabru Jessica, D. Rose and Son; second-Rosayre Freda, D. Rose and Son.

Four-year-old: first-Dunrobin Joyce, Ayr Porte Farms; second-Elm Brae Jade's L1221E14P, D. Rose and Son; third-Glen Malcolm WC Stephane, Ayr Porte and Son.

Five-year-old: first-Rosayre Greta's Patty, D. Rose and Son.

Mature cow: first-Elm Brae Liberty's Elizabeth, D. Rose and Son; second-Rosayre Jessamine,

Number of schools participating at fair doubles

(Staff) — St. Mary's Separate School was the overall winner in an educational exhibit section that was doubled in size this year.

Seven schools took part in the section, displaying 208 entries ranging from booklets to drawings. Three schools were entered in 1985.

Chesterville Public School was runner-up to St. Mary's. Morewood Public School was third.

Individual results, from first to third, were as follows:

Nursery School

Painting: John Dillabough, Sara Cannon, Sam Welland.

Box robot: Sara Ferguson, Micky Masson, Paul Bradley.

Straw blown painting: Cayna Medvedrike, Sara Robinson, Niki Bakker.

Collage: Vicky Centen, Kellie Holmes, Kary Baker.

Kindergarten

3-D work: Diane DeRooy, Jennifer Hendrick, Sheena McBean.

Picture book: Danny Faubert, Moira Klein-Swormink, Matthew Lewis.

Crayon picture: Brent Sheldrick, Richard Phillips, Danny Faubert.

Grade 1

Painting: Duenna Ferguson, Sarah Winters, Darryl Burns.

Story: Vicki Sandbergen, Meghan Shane.

Decorated tin container: Adam Dewan, Morgan Dillabough, Shelley Hutt.

Paper creature: Candice Kilby, Heather McLeod, John Bradley.

Grade 2

Printing: Cindy Ducharme, Tracy McMartin, Nathan Cinnamon.

Vehicle: Daniel Sahl, Cheryl Bedard, Brent Dillabough.

Booklet: Derek Melchin, Julie Robinson, Jamie MaGee.

Tempera painting: Janice Cook, Jason Sheldrick, Jill Byvelds.

Grade 3

Object printing: Joey Villeneuve, Wendy Vanlanen, Tammy Centeen.

Picture from scraps: Laurie Hatt, Michael Laub, Jason Forward.

Booklet: Emily Slowey, Meghan Bumbaco, Shawna Dunbar.

Writing: Mark Van Delst, Kathleen Fodrek, Martina Anderegg.

Grade 4

Poster: Marianne Schock, Craig Beckstead, Rebecca Kennedy.

Decorated egg carton: Rebecca Kennedy, Kim Baker, Tanya Wyatt.

Nature objects: Susan Holland, Elizabeth Dewan, Priska Speck.

Home plan: Penny Phillips, David Bradley.

Grade 5

Writing: Meagan Filion, Heather Graham, Shannon Waddell.

Booklet: Denis Desormeaux, Lisa McMartin, Clodagh Slowey.

Poster: Natalie Graham, Clodagh Slowey, Stephanie McLeod.

Paper mache: Lisa McMartin, Sarah Drummond, David Smith.

Grade 6

Map of Canada: Roland Brunner, Craig Mattice, Jason Steven.

Bilingual labels: Rhonda McMillan, Kelly Buske, Shana Marriner.

Booklet: Rhonda McMillan, Annette Monast.

Handwriting: Ellen Canstapel, Shana Marriner, Peter Decooman.

Eight egg producers exhibit in new class

(Staff) — A trial exhibit hatched into a permanent one Friday as eight exhibitors took part in the egg class of the seed and farm produce section.

The number was enough, said section chairman Sarsfield O'Connor, to bring the show class back in 1987.

"The judge we had said it was a good beginning and that speaks well for the future," he said.

The show was judged by Louis Loan of Kemptville.

In individual categories, Barry **Fawcett of Iroquois had the best exhibit of brown eggs on a tray and the third best display of brown eggs in a carton.**

Annie Barkley of Inkerman was first in the brown eggs in a carton category and Brent Fawcett of South Mountain was second.

Mary Vanderlaan of Winchester was first for white eggs in a carton.

Shirley Munro of Chesterville placed first for a display of different types of eggs in a container.



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BACK TO SCHOOL

Students planning to attend North Dundas District High School are reminded that all school buses will run on schedule Tuesday morning, September 2. Registration procedures will begin at 9:00 a.m. The buses will leave to return the students home after registration procedures have been completed. Students will not require a lunch.

TEXTBOOKS & SUPPLIES

On Tuesday morning, lockers will be assigned and combination locks will be available for purchase at a cost of $3.00. Textbooks will be distributed by individual subject teachers on Wednesday, September 3.

LATE REGISTRATION

The school will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 27, Thursday, August 28 and Friday, August 29 for students who plan to enroll in North Dundas for the 1986-87 school year but have not yet completed an application form.

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Here's mud in your eye

Rain early in the day on Sunday made Moose Creek's first annual motocross races a mud-soaked event for riders. Pictured above is the start of one of the races in the first mud hole. The riders and their bikes didn't have a chance to stay clean.

Record Photo-Herfkens

Beehler, Hebert take first in Creek's first motocross races

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Through mud, rain, wind and fall temperatures locals, Kevin Beehler and Sylvain Hebert battled for first place positions in Moose Creek's first annual Motocross races held here on Sunday.

Moose Creek's town hero, Hebert, took first place in the Schoolboy "B" class and Beehler, a Crysler area resident, won first in the ATV class with a 250 Yamaha three-wheeler (there were also four wheelers competing).

Over 100 riders competed in the one-day affair in which included 11 different classes.

Chief organizer of the races, Ron Beausoleil of Moose Creek, felt the day went excellently despite weather conditions. "At first the town was against having the races," said Beausoleil, "But after they saw what they were I think we'll be able to have them next year."

Even the fans put up with the wind and rain and cold weather to see all the spill and mud fly. "They didn't seem to mind the weather," said Beausoleil, "It was so much fun to watch." The real attraction was to see how dirty the riders did get, in fact, there wasn't one clean spot on the riders uniforms or faces. One of the riders even took a shower with his uniform on to get rid of the mud. The tires on the bikes sank into the ground half-way and one of the biggest things to overcome in the races was not to get stuck while going around the track.

"It made the track really slow," said Beausoleil, "If it would have been dry they would have been going a lot faster.

On Wednesday the track was excellent. It would have matched up to any other track around, but with all that rain we had it ruined it. The day went excellent but if the track would have been like it was on Wednesday it would been 100 per cent."

After Sunday's races the track was to be leveled off again and will be rebuilt for next years races.

There were only five local riders competing in the races on Sunday.

The event was sanctioned with the Eastern Ontario Motocross Association and affiliated with the Canadian Motocross Association.

The race results are as follows:

Enduro: 1st - Guy Cote, 2nd - John O'Brien, 3rd - Mark Wallis.

Over The Hill: 1st - James Burndt, 2nd - Mike Raymond, 3rd - Ron York.

School Boy 'A': 1st - Francois Couture, 2nd - Kevin Mixon, 3rd - Gwen Giabbani.

Schoolboy 'B': 1st - Sylvain Hebert, 2nd Stephen Sakaach, 3rd - Chris Hamilton.

125 Junior: 1st - Kelly Gauvin, 2nd - Reece Rendall, 3rd - Steven Jamieson, 4th - Anthonv Chow, 5th - Mark Aubin.

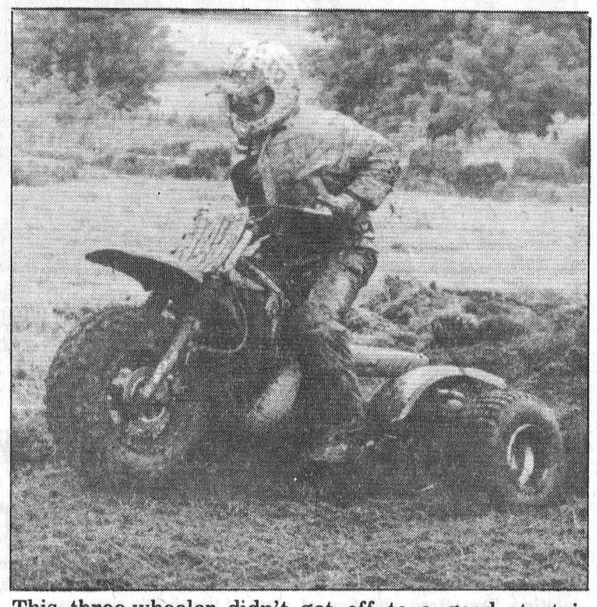
250Open Junior: 1st - Doug Kego, 2nd - Derek Wyslouzil, 3rd - Dave Kiernan.

125 Senior: 1st - Martin Robert, 2nd - Sylvain Laframboise, 3rd - Alain Clouston.

250 Open Senior: 1st - Todd Davidson, 2nd - Mark Bennett, 3rd - Sylvain Laframboise.

125 Expert: 1st - Randy Leach, 2nd - Chris Shipclark, 3rd - Marc St. Arnaud.

ATV: 1st - Kevin Beehler, 2nd - Roch Desnoyer, 3rd - Francois Latour.



This three-wheeler didn't get off to a good start in Moose Creek's first annual motocross races as the rider lost control after the first hill in the track on Sunday. Kevin Beehler, a Crysler area resident, took first place in the ATV class. Record Photo-Herfkens

Shone Roy finishes season in first

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Winchester and District Men's Lob Ball League's Shone Roy won 13 out of 17 regular season matches with one tie and three losses for 27 points and a first place finish.

Second in line was the B & D Blue Jays with a 11 (win), 4 (loss), 1 (tie) record for 23 points. Country Boy placed third with 20 points and Inkerman Vice fourth with 19 points. Each of the above four teams will be playing in Pool "A". The first place Shone Roy meet the fourth place Vice in Series "A". Second place B & D Blue Jays play the third place Country Boy in series "B".

Pool "B" has the same play-off format as "A", a best-of-three series.

Morewood placed fifth with 19 points so they will play eighth place St. Pierre's with 9 points in series "C" and Country Club in fifth place with 14 total points will play the sixth place Top Valu-Hansma with 10 points in series "D".

Last Wednesday the B & D Blue Jays doubled Inkerman Vice 16-8 and Top Valu-Hansma defeated Stage West, the only team to be eliminated from the play-offs 10-6.

In Monday's matches, the last two of the regular season, the Morewood Marauders and Inkerman Vice played in a showdown match for fourth place in the regular season. Inkerman Vice won 7-4 after trailing 4-2 after the third inning. Two runs in the fourth tied the match for the Vice and three in the fifth sealed the team's win as Mark Redmond ran in the winning run and Dale Simms and Dwayne Fawcett added to the pot for a 7-4 win. Although the Vice won the match and earned fourth place they now have to play the league's place Shone Roy while the Marauders have a much easier schedule ahead of them playing the eighth place team in the league, St. Pierre's Fencers.

In the second match of the evening the first match of series "B" between B & D Blue Jays and Country Boy was played as Country Boy pummeled the Jays 13-3 in the first semi-final match. County Boy's Kevin Gowdy was the team's top batter of the match hitting two homers and driving in five runs.

The semi-final series continues tonight as St. Pierre's Fencers meet with Morewood in Series "C" at 7pm and Top Valu play Country Club in Series "D" in the nightcap.

Then on Thursday Series "B" between the B & D Blue Jays and Country Boy, their second game, will be the first game played at 7pm in Winchester at the ball park then in the nightcap Inkerman Vice meet with the league's best, Shone Roy in Series "A".

Tae Kwon Do Club looking for members

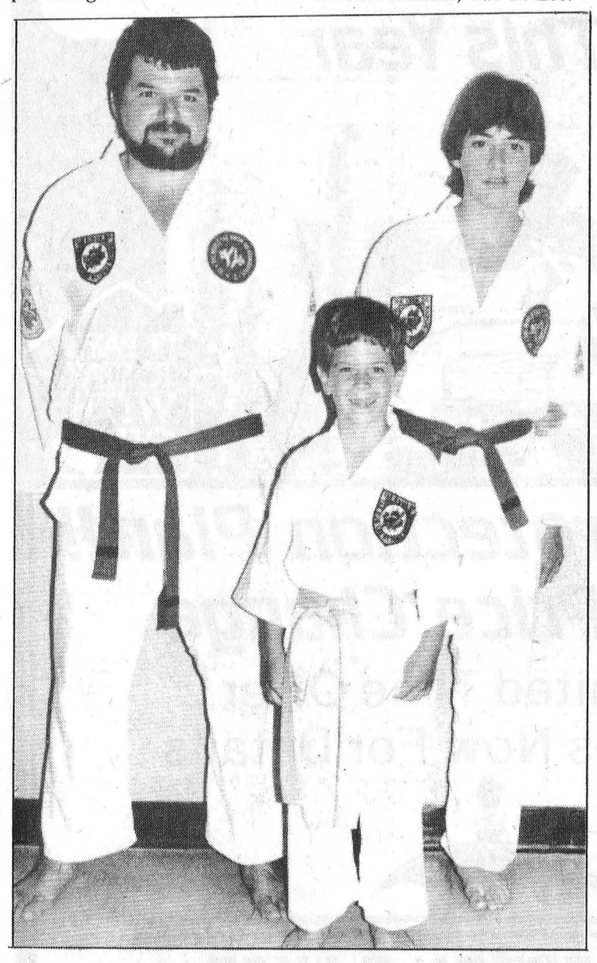
(Staff) - With colder weather approaching many people feel they are confined to staying in but the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club offers you a way out of those winter blahs.

Three times weekly club members can participate at Maple Ridge Public School. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, the club meets. Monday and Wednesday are instruction classes and Saturday is open for practising.

The classes run from 7 to 8pm with Mike Lecuyer instructing the Junior class. From 8 to 9pm Denis Haney and Dale Whittaker take over for the senior class.

Anyone is welcome to join; it doesn't matter what age or sex you are organizers say you'll receive a chance to improve your skills.

And when you are ready, you can go for a belt promotion before the club founder, Tae E. Lee.



Three of Maple Ridge's Tae Kwon Do club members went to Ottawa to earn higher belts. Mike Lecuyer (left) and Jason Lecuyer (right) each were promoted with a black stripe on their red belt. Brandon Belanger (front) earned a yellow belt. Jason Lecuyer's next promotion test will be for a black belt and if he passes he will be a "poom" which is what you are called when you are under 16-years-of-age and have a black belt, it would be the first ever at Maple Ridge. Record Photo-Herfkens

Sports Unlimited downs Brownlee Sports 5-2 to lead final series 1-0

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Brownlee Sports, a Berwick team, lost their first match of the best-of-five final series 5-2 to Sports Unlimited, from Williamsburg here on Monday night.

At the end of the regular season Brownlee was in second and Sports Unlimited was in first but it was a battle to the very end and there was only one point difference between the two because Brownlee lost their last match to Winchester and Sports Unlimited won.

Brownlee eliminated Winchester Dynes in the best-of-five semi-final series in three straight games by scores of 5-2, 4-1 and last Wednesday 5-2.

After the first inning last Wednesday the match was a 2-2 tie as Jim Hume and Ken McRae each replied for Brownlee's runs and three runners were left stranded on base. Bill Hogaboam and Mike Armstrong answered for the Dynes runs for a 2-2 tie.

After the first the Dynes scored no more runs while Dave Steele scored the winning run for Brownlee in the second to cap off the series and Terry Gove and Jeff Johnston added to the team's score winning 5-2.

Williamsburg also won their semi-final series in three straight matches over the league's fourth place team, Chesterville Hotel. The first match Williamsburg defeated Chesterville 1-0, the second 3-0 and last Wednesday Williamsburg finished the series off with a 4-1 win.

Williamsburg scored a run in the first, second, third and fifth inning while Chesterville scored only a single in the sixth to lose 4-1 and give Williamsburg a final spot against Brownlee.

The second game of the best-of-five final series is being played tonight in Winchester at 7:30pm.

T-Birds a win away

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Teresa's T-Birds are a win away from a undefeated championship season in both the regular season, semi-finals and finals.

Last Wednesday Teresa's T-Birds defeated Jackie's Daniels 2-0 in the "A" division series while Laurie's Lasers and Rhonda's Rookies, who are playing in a consolation round, remained tied in Series "B" 1-1.

Teresa's Marilyn Collins scored the winning goal of the match for the team and Marie Gove added to the team's score in the third period to total the T-Birds winning 2-0 match in the first match of final series.

Both the "A" and the "B" series are being played on a two-game total points basis. Because of this the T-Birds can lose by one goal and still win the final series. In the "B" series because last Wednesday remained a 1-1 tie whatever team has one goal more than the other wins the series.

Laurie's Lasers were the first to score in the match at 13:36 in the second period as Wilma Melenhorst put the ball in the net for the goal. The Lasers lead didn't last long though as Rhonda's Rookies' Kim Morrow scored a goal two minutes later in the period to end the match 1-1.

The final matches are played tonight at the Winchester Arena with the first match between Laruie's Lasers and Rhonda's Rookies starting at 7pm and the series "A" between Teresa's T-Birds and Jackie's Daniels beginning at 8pm.

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Brewers, Brownlee tops in tourney

BERWICK (Staff) - T&M Brewer's John Humme hit a single in the bottom of the seventh inning of the Men's A division final of the Berwick Men's and Mixed held here on the weekend to drive in Jim Collins for a tie-breaking run to win top prize money and the championship.

The Brewers, an Ingleside team, went undefeated out of 16 teams edging the North Stormont 86s 4-3 in the final winning $600. North Stormont received $325 for being the runners-up.

Brownlee Sports, consisting mainly of Berwick area players, scored one run in the second inning of the Mixed "A" final and held off Berwick Hotel during the rest of the match to win the "A" title and $325 in prize money. Berwick Hotel received $150 for their efforts.

In the "B" side of the tournament the Inglesliders won a strong 10-2 victory in the Men's division to earn the title and $325 in prize money while Ron's Service Shop the runners-up were handed $150 for their efforts.

The Wildcats proved to be the best of 16 teams in the Mixed "B" division after a narrow 14-13 eight-inning match win over the Silver Bullets. The Wildcats earned $150 and the Silver Bullets received $75 for their efforts.

The Brewers earned their spot in the Men's "A" final with an undefeated record knocking down the Wildcats in their opening match then the Crysler Ghostbusters in a come-back victory, and Dwyer Glass in the semi-finals 3-2.

In the final match of the Men's the North Stormont left twice as many players (10) stranded on base than the Brewers failing to capitalize on their scoring chances when all they needed was two runs for a win as they lost a narrow 4-3 match.

The 86's Pat Sullivan scored the first run of the match in the top of the first. The Brewers then came back in the bottom of the second inning to overtake the lead scoring two runs made by Dale Swerdfeger and Collins.

Adding on to the Brewers 2-1 lead was Lake Berry with a run in the fourth to lead 3-1 over the 86s.

A two-run comeback to tie the match effort was made by the 86s in the fifth to tally the score to 3-3 as Pat Sullivan and Steve McRae crossed home for the runs.

In the top of the seventh the 86s left Ken McRae on base while scoring no runs while in the bottom of the inning Collins trip to home for one run lifted the Brewers to their 4-3 championship victory.

Brownlee Sports' Terry Gove ran home what proved to be the one and only run of the match resulting in a narrow 1-0 win for Brownlee.

Despite Berwick Hotel's late inning effort with two players on base Brownlee held Berwick Hotel to a no-run match.

Brownlee Sports defeated the Silver Bullets in their opening match 13-6, then Ghostbunnies, Dunbar 2-0, in the semi-final to advance to the final.

Six runs in the fourth plus two in the first and third innings matched by only two of Ron's Service Shop runs in the second inning gave the Inglesliders an easy 10-2 Men's "B" final division win.

The Ingleslider's Kevin Dafoe batted the team's best effort hitting four-for-four.

The Inglesliders started the tournament with a loss to the Brinston Diggers but made a three-win comeback for the title defeating the Morewood Idols, the Rush City Raiders and Ron's Service Shop.

The Wildcats scored three runs in the eigth inning while the Silver Bullets fell short one run scoring only two in the same inning to lose a narrow 14-13, Mixed "B" division final.

The Wildcats earned their spot in the final losing their opening match to Berwick Hotel 16-5, then narrowly defeating the Bobcats 2-1 and the No Name Brand team 12-1.



Brownlee Sports defeated Berwick Hotel 1-0 in the mixed "A" final of Berwick's Annual Men's-Mixed Three-Pitch Tournament held in Berwick on the weekend. The "A" division champs, Brownlee Sports, team members are as follows: front row l-r: Joyce Vanier, Debbie Henderson, Lorna Smith-Gove, Gale Smith, Laurie Hume. Back row l-r: Bruce Casselman, Bill Mullin, Barrie Smith, Terry Gove, Jim Hume. Absent from photo: Harold McBride, Ronnie Smith, Darrell Shelp, Marie Gove, Gary Lefebvre. Record Photo-Herfkens



The T & M Brewers took first place in the Men's Three-Pitch division narrowly defeating the North Stormont 86s 4-3 for the "A" championship title. The Brewers team members are as follows: front row l-r: Jim Collins, Jody Cryderman, Denis Charlebois, Steve Armstrong, Linden Marcellus, Max Rutley. Back row l-r: Dale Swerdfeger, Perry Cryderman, Brian McIntyre, Blake Berry, Tim Cryderman, John Humme, Harry Fetterly, Jerry McElheran.

Sheila Crowder wins Ladies Club championship with 98

BOUCKS HILL (Special) - It took Sheila Crowder just two holes to overcome a four-stroke deficit in Sunday's final round of the Cedar Glen Ladies' Club Championship and she never relinquished the lead on her way to a final round 98 and a nine-shot victory over 'B' class champion Debbie Blaine.

Eunice Munro's first round 93 was four shots better than Crowder and Pat Reaney when play opened Sunday in blustery, windy conditions. Two holes later, things had begun to unravel.

Munro battled the breeze to an eight on the opening hole while Crowder carded a double bogey six Crowder struck for a birdie four on number two while Munro double bogeyed and that was as close as the score would get.

Crowder made the turn in 49, two strokes up on Reaney, extended the lead to six after the tenth green and then cruised to the title.

Blaine, trailing Reaney by three strokes after 27 holes, carded a 53 over the final nine to claim a two-shot win in 'B' class. Blaine finished with a 36-hole total of 204. Munro was third at 210 following her final round 117.

Cyndie Summers came from behind to take the 'C' title with 113-108-221. First-round leader Brenda Brunt was second with 112-115-227. Donna Casselman placed third with 238.

In 'D' flight, Ruth Algire defeated Elsie McIntosh on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to take the top honors. Algire entered the day two shots ahead of McIntosh and carried a seven-stroke margin to the 16th tee before squandering the lead McIntosh birdied seventeen to remain in contention. Algire finished regulation play with 131-122-253 while McIntosh carded 133-120-253. First-round leader Dana McMillan exploded to a front nine 74 and finished well out of contention at 118-159-277.

Wesnesday evening, 71 ladies enjoyed the sunny conditions with Eunice Munro firing the low gross of the evening with a 47, Sheila Crowder topped 'A' flight with 49.

Christine Must fired a 53 to take top prize in 'D' while Donna Dillabough paced 'C' with a 55 Low net prizes went to Edythe Cameron (B), Shirley Munroe (c) and Nina Crump (D).

Special honors were accepted by Pat Wagner (hidden hole), Sheila Lapier (hidden hole). Marlene Freer (most putts). Edie Whitaker (fewest putts), Muriel Walsh (hidden score). Brenda Waddell (long drive) and Debbie Blaine (closest to the hole).

Chips and Putts

Entries for the annual Cedar Glen Men's Open are now full. Play is slated to begin early Monday morning with a champion being declared by 7pm. Tournament spokesman Dennis Casselman says there will be 152 area golfers competing for the prizes and a hole-in-one prize car from Drewery Pontiac.

Cedar Glen's annual closing day tournament and banquet is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13. People interested in attending the banquet should register in the clubhouse.

Lyle Schell would like to thank all of the junior golfers and parents who helped with the administration of the junior golf program. Special thanks to Pat and Merle Reaney and club captain Brad Mayhew for their help.

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

Pool "A" Team	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Shone Roy	13	3	1	202	110	27
B&D Blue Jays	11	4	1	207	146	23
Country Boy	9	6	2	140	142	20
Inkerman Vice	9	6	3	140	134	19
Pool "B"						
Morewood	8	6	3	181	148	19
Country Club	5	8	4	128	200	14
T.V.-Hansma	3	9	4	111	128	10
St. Pierre's	4	11	1	143	252	9
Stage West*	3	12	1	104	165	7

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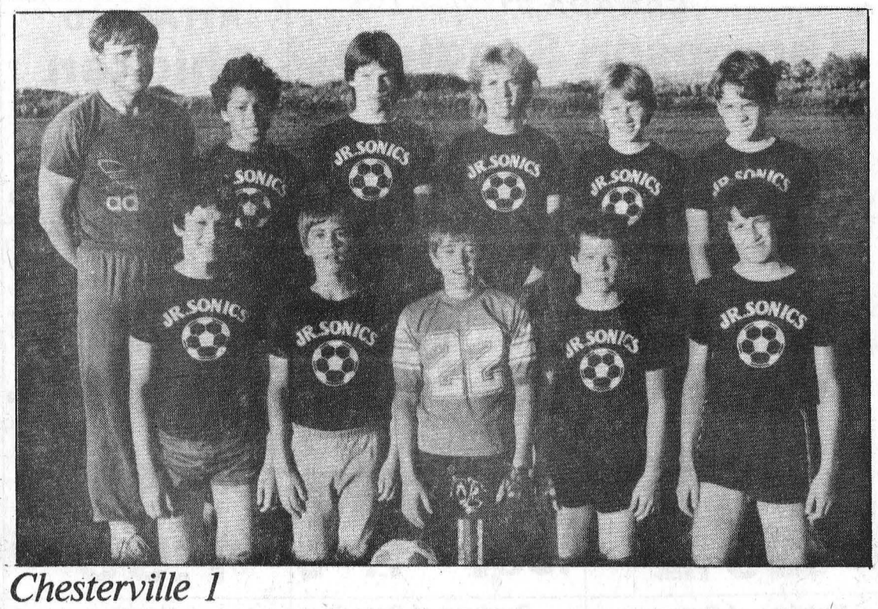

Chesterville 1

The Chesterville Sonics 13 and 14-year-old division held a soccer tournament at North Dundas High School on Saturday. Chesterville No. 1 played four games in the round-robin tournament going undefeated in all matches to place first. The winning team members are as follows: front row l-r: Jeff Miltimore, Jason Ibbetson, Cory Van Delst (goalie), Daragh Slowey, Roddy Hoople. Back row l-r: Helge Sahl (coach), Chris Carlson, Gary Streng, Pam Baker, Pete Decooman, Jamie Kennedy. Absent from photo: Todd Marcellus, Brian Helmer.



Chesterville 2

Chesterville No. 2 finished second in their own tournament held at North Dundas on Saturday. No. 2 lost only one match out of the four they played, losing to Chesterville No. 1. Chesterville No. 2's team members are as follows: front row: Billy Streng, Martin Van Lanen, Jason Van Oers, John Van Lanen, Michelle Laflamme. Back row l-r: John Streng (coach). Absent from photo: Mahina Arnold (goalie), Willy O'Connor, Randy Dingemans. Record Photo-Herfkens

Cedar Glen's Valley league claims title

MORRISBURG (Special) - Cedar Glen Golf Club's men's Valley League team fought off wind, rain and stiff competition from four other squads to claim their second consecutive Valley League title at Morrisburg Golf Club Saturday.

Cedar Glen edged Brockville Hylands by a paltry five strokes in one of the closest finishes ever in Valley League competiton. Summer Heights finished nine strokes behind at 1210, the hosts were fourth at 1219, and Iroquois Golf Club was fifth, only 19 shots off the pace. The championship is awarded to the team with the lowest aggregate gross score from its 14 qualifiers in each of A, G, and C flights.

Since entering the Valley League in 1930, Cedar Glen teams have won the prestigious title five times.

Saturday's win gave Cedar Glen duffers a clean sweep of male valley league competition. Last Wednesday, Winchester's Mike Sargent and Williamsburg's Lyle Schell paced Cedar Glen's junior team to victory in the junior segment of the tournament held on Boucks Hill turf. The junior division scoring is based upon the best net scores of six qualifiers in two different age groups.

Saturday's rain made playing conditions trying to say the least although a few men proved they could handle the wet going with little difficulty.

Cedar Glen's Bill Mullin recorded the low score of the day with a 72, taking home 'B' flight honors in the process. Kevin Duvall of Morrisburg was the 'A' champion with a 73 while Mury St Aubin of Summer Heights took 'C' class following a three-way playoff with Lee Beaupre of Morrisburg and Ron Fraser of Brockville All three men completed the regulation play with cards of 87.

Low net of the day went to Iroquois' Henry Swank with a sizzling net of 60. Rob MacDonald of Iroquois took low net in 'A' with 66 while Merton Phillips paced all 'B' golfers with 64. Iroquois' Mike Skakum was the 'C' low net winner.

Other winners included Tom Lalonde of Morrisburg (as Club Captains) Dale Beckstead (presidents). Elmo Payne (seniors). Jeff Ferguson won the junior division with an 82.

Wednesday's junior edition of the tournament had all the suspense a golf tournament could offer. Cedar Glen's Mike Sargent and Lyle Schell, along with Iroquois' Jeff Ferguson finished regulation play tied at 78, necessitating a playoff beginning on the 16th hole.

Ferguson, hitting first from the tee placed his drive into the trees taking himself out of the running. Sargent laid his drive in the centre of the fairway while Schell popped his initial shot high and short. Schell recovered to find the putting surface, 25 feet away from a birdie while Sargent left his second shot short of the green. Sargent chipped to within 15 feet.

Schell's birdie attempt rimmed the cup while Sargent saved par, holing the 15-footer. Schell couldn't keep pace, missing a two-foot par attempt giving the title to Sargent.

Other members of Cedar Glen's winning team included John Morrow, Paul Casselman, Mark Casselman, Kent Young and Mark Vanasse.

Iroquois finished second in the event while, Brockville Hylands was third.

Sports Calendar

Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey Playoffs
(Best-of-Three Semi-Final Series)
OPENING ROUND
THURSDAY, AUGUST 28
Chesterville Arena
Green Berets vs Berts, 7:30pm
Comets vs Laj's Laser, 8:30pm
Wednesday, September 3
Second Round
Comets vs Laj's Lasers, 7pm
Green Berets vs Berts, 8pm

Newington Fair Sports Highlights
Stormont County Fair Annual Fastball & 3-Pitch Tournament
Tues., Aug. 26 - Mon. Sept. 1
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Tug-O-War Contest
Sunday, August 31, 1:30pm

Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey Finals
Wednesday, August 27
Winchester Arena
Series B:
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