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Promoting milk

This year's dairy princess contestants tell a bit about themselves and why they would like the county title.

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Four goals

Red Lasers' forward Kurt Porteous dribbled his way through the opposition's defence and scored four times here in a WMS playoff victory Monday night.

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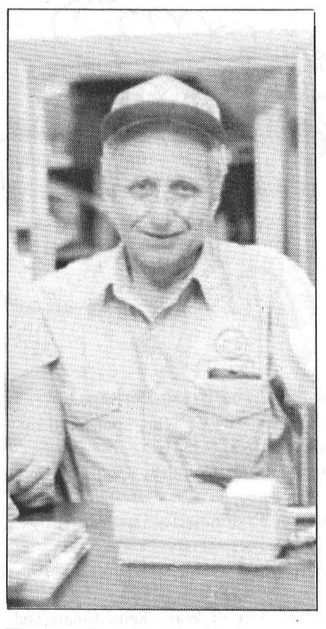

From Germany to Dundas

Fred Pinkus recounts his 40 years in the Williamsburg community after fleeing Nazi Germany.

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Hawks trip for Hoy

Gary Hoy of RR2 Mountain is the July Hawks Holiday Happiness trip winner. Hoy wins a $1,400 excursion to St. Lucia.

Parties gear up for September election

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — An early September election call has the opposition parties making hasty campaign plans in the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding.

Progressive-Conservative incumbent Noble Villeneuve says he's prepared to campaign on the strength of his past record and his stance on the issues of the election slated for Sept. 6.

Villeneuve said a central issue in this election is the credibility of David Peterson's Liberals. "The fact that the election was called only three years into a four-year mandate is an issue in itself," he said.

Villeneuve believes the Liberals haven't made good on earlier election promises such as the controversial issue of no-fault auto insurance. "The average policy is up by 22 per cent and coverage down by 50 per cent with a limited ability to sue", he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Villeneuve also criticized the Peterson government for making agriculture and food a "low priority". "The farm tax rebate was supposed to bring equity but it hasn't," he said. Villeneuve says he supports higher salaries for nurses in the province and would like to keep Sunday as a no-shopping day.

Meanwhile, Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin wasn't available for comment at press time. However, media relations agent Bruce Myers said this campaign will focus primarily on local issues.

Myers said a new pipeline water system for the Dundas County area will be discussed along with proposals for attracting new industry to the Alexandria area. He said campaign offices will be opening next week in Alexandria, Kemptville, and Morrisburg with the headquarters in Winchester.

Although the New Democrats have yet to hold a nomination convention, Alexandria area teacher Helena McCuaig has announced her intention to seek the NDP candidacy.

Local riding president Trevor Tolley announced the nomination meeting will be held Friday evening in Morrisburg Village Council Chambers.

McCuaig, a teacher in the English section of the SD&G Separate School Board and formerly a member of the National Farmers' Union, wants government to focus on economic development, environmental policy, and upholding of social programs in the province. At press time, McCuaig was not available.

Gordon McGregor, leader of the Ontario wing of the Confederation of Regions (COR) party, said his local riding association is awaiting approval of its formal registration application, before it can field a candidate.

Although he didn't say whether he will personally carry the COR banner through the campaign, he was critical of Peterson's election call.

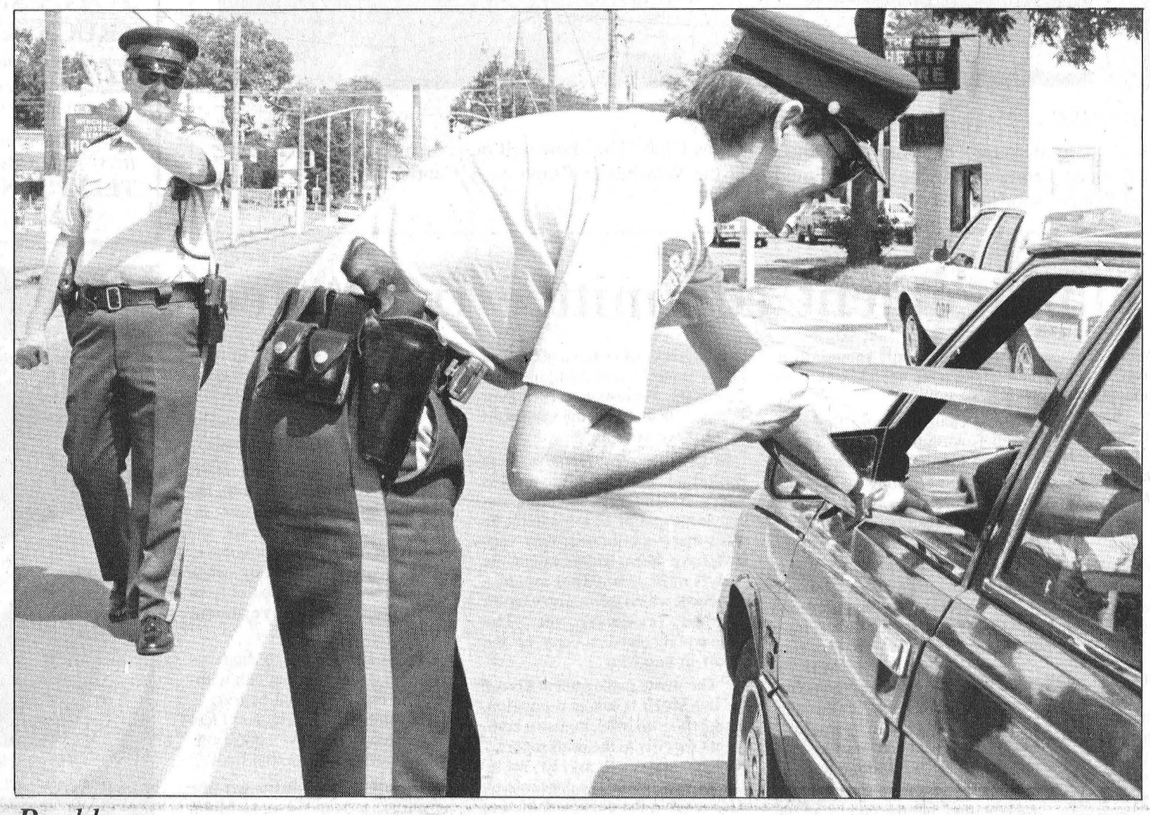
"He (Peterson) didn't have to call this one," McGregor said. "It's just costing taxpayers lots of money."

McGregor noted that a fundamental plank in COR's political platform calls for the institution of fixed, four-year terms of office.

However, Villeneuve said "we're ready" for this election. "We're better prepared than we were in '87," he said and he announced he's setting up campaign offices in Winchester, Kemptville, Morrisburg, and Alexandria.

Villeneuve's campaign manager, Basil Dawley, announced Tuesday that the PC election headquarters will be located in Winchester at 498 Main Street.

Meanwhile, George Brown of Cardinal has been named Returning Officer for the riding. The office address is Cardinal Village Square, Highway 2, Cardinal. Phone number, 657-3157.



Buckle up

Police are cracking down on drivers and passengers who don't wear their seatbelts in the Winchester area. Last week, Winchester OPP set up check stops in the village and issued warnings that motorists who don't buckle up later this week will be hit with fines of $78.50. Sgt. Jim Irvine, though, said drivers in Chesterville (where the crackdown has already begun) and Winchester are generally complying with the law. Of 404 vehicles stopped since the crackdown started in Chesterville last week, only 15 charges were laid. In Winchester, 14 warnings were issued Friday afternoon after police stopped 174 vehicles on St. Lawrence Street. Above, Constable Kevin Kennedy advises a driver that her seatbelt is of little use unless it is snugly secured to her person, while Irvine stops oncoming traffic.

Press Photo—McLeister

Computer virus linked to data disappearance

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — A virus is the suspect in the disappearance of data from the Computer Den's memory banks.

The Den's recently-established Bulletin Board service is "temporarily off the air" because all of its computer program files have been erased, co-ordinator Laurie Summers reported Monday.

"Someone might have introduced a virus that erased all the files," Summers said.

"There's no way we can prove it," Summers said, but he suspects a young "hacker" (a person who breaks into computer data banks over telephone lines) who has recently been harassing the Den's equipment, might be the culprit. The matter has not been brought to the attention of police, he added.

Den members will be holding a "reorganizational" meeting Aug. 8 in the temporary classroom at Winchester Public School that serves as their base of operations. Besides brainstorming ways to prevent further vandalism of the Den's computer programs, members will be discussing the future of their organization in the light of a decision to get out of the education business.

By the beginning of September, Summers said, the Den will have vacated the temporary classroom. When its bulletin board and other services are resumed, the Den will likely be based in a private home, he said.

The Den is disposing of the bank of Apple 11E desk-top terminals used to introduce elementary school pupils to computers. Summers said seven are being given to Winchester Public, four to Williamsburg's Timothy Christian and four to Morewood Public schools.

The Den is discontinuing its association with the schools "because we consider our mission to be complete," said Summers. Also, interest among students, and some teachers, is waning, he indicated.

When the Den gets back on track, Summers intends to screen all new programs for viruses before making them available over the phone lines to members.

Although a young hacker is suspected of infiltrating and sabotaging the Den's data bank, Summers said a virus can sometimes be contained on a program disk manufactured by a reputable firm, making the screening process that much more critical.

Members who transfer (or download) their own programs to the Den's system might also be inadvertently introducing viruses that, when triggered, can erase stored data. Summers hopes establishing a security system to weed out infected programs may protect the system from further tampering, be it intentional or accidental.

Mountain wants broader housing study

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — Mountain Township is pushing for a new study to determine accurately, the township's need for low-income, subsidized housing.

At the same time, the study would update the 1979 official plan on zoning bylaws, building and commercial permits, said a Mountain Township councillor.

Dwaine Berry said the township's request for a $20,000 Municipal Housing Statement comes out of a recognition of changing demographic patterns in the area. The housing market is on the rise as city people move into the area, Berry explained.

"Several subdivisions are on the way, the housing market is going up, and we realize there's an unknown component in all this: low-income people," he added.

Single-parent families, handicapped persons and senior citizens are included in this category but the muncipality doesn't know as yet how many or what their needs are. An MHS study would provide a cross-section of present and future needs, Berry said.

A 1989 survey of township senior citizens, however, revealed only a limited demand for such housing. When the Mountain Townhsip Non-Profit Housing Corporation conducted the survey, only 10 seniors requested social housing; according to Ministry of Housing guidelines, a minimum of 26 units is required in order to be economically feasible.

The new study would broaden its base, surveying the needs of people of all ages. Buck Cairncross of the Housing Corp. thinks the prospects of getting the grant are good.

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Carleton parties schedule hasty nomination meetings

KANATA — Premier David Peterson's surprise election call for Sept. 6 is precipitating a rash of provincial riding nomination meetings, and Carleton riding is no exception.

The Conservatives announced an Aug. 8 meeting in Carleton to serve as both nomination meeting and the official kick-off for the Tories' Eastern Ontario election campaign.

The meeting is scheduled for next Monday at 7:30pm at the A.Y. Jackson School in Kanata, the riding association president confirmed. So far, incumbent Norm Sterling has no challengers.

Meanwhile former whiz kid newspaper publisher Alex Munter has announced he'll seek the New Democratic Party nomination in Carleton riding.

Munter, 22, who said he's outraged at this "unnecessary election" has decided to present his candidacy because of the "inadequacies" of Ontario's Liberal government particularly in education. The NDP nomination meeting will be held on Tues., Aug. 7 at 7:30pm at the Mlacak Centre in Kanata.

Two West Carleton residents have announced their candidacy for the Liberal nomination, Sue Lebrun, a Goulbourn Township councillor and Jim Colton, a real estate agent.

Lebrun said she will focus her campaign on environmental issues, in particular waste management and pollution of the Rideau River. Colton also pointed to the environment as the priority issue of the upcoming campaign.

The Liberal nomination meeting will be held Aug. 8 at 7:30pm at the Richmond Community Centre.

Counties eye cheaper extended care facility

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Council put the brakes on the planned replacement of the aging Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge last week when the focus was shifted to a private retirement home in Morrisburg.

At the urging of Williamsburg Reeve Johny Whitteker, council named an ad hoc committee July 25 to explore the feasibility of establishing an extended care facility at Morrisburg'e privately-owned Hartford Retirement Centre. Whitteker estimated the counties would save up to $2 million if they withdrew from the agreement with Cornwall to build a new extended care facility in that city.

Council's apparent about-face came after a functional plan prepared by Toronto-based R. Seligman and Associates, revealed that the new lodge could cost over $14 million.

Insisting that the greatest need for extended care beds is in South Dundas, Whitteker told council that, with renovations, the retirement home could be transformed for the purpose.

It was noted that the two-year-old Morrisburg centre only has 21 of 68 beds occupied at this time.

Although council agreed to name a committee to look into the Hartford proposal, not all members are totally convinced that it is workable. Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau is reluctant to withdraw from the lodge agreement already entered into with Cornwall.

Cousineau, who is also SD&G warden and a member of the Hartford committee, said Tuesday that the counties have "a binding agreement (for the lodge) signed in good faith with the city."

The main concern of those supporting Whitteker's proposal is the escalating cost of the Cornwall project, he said. But, he added, the final costs could be lower than current estimates of $14,362,500.

Costs of similar facilities in the rest of the province have hovered between $80 and $90 per square foot, Cousineau said. The Glen-Stor-Dun estimates were based on a cost of $115 per square foot.

Furthermore, under existing legislation, the counties can't enter into an agreement for extended care services with a private operator, Cousineau said. If Whitteker's proposal gains the necessary council support, though, South Dundas municipalities would purchase the property from the current owner and sell its services to the rest of the counties.

If a new lodge is built in Cornwall, both the city and the counties would each have 62 beds. The city would own the building.

While hesitant to endorse Whitteker's proposal, Cousineau did say, referring to the Glen-Stor-Dun price tag: "We could put a lot of health care beds in South Dundas for a tenth of that."

Mountain Township Reeve Keith Fawcett added that savings to the counties would be reduced in the Whitteker scheme because of additional costs to administer two facilities. He did agree with other county councillors who complain about the rising costs of the Cornwall project, calling it "an expensive, Cadillac thing."

Business bids Budd 'bye



For services rendered

Budd Coulter is flanked by Chamber of Commerce president Rosalind Drewery and vice- president Al Scott as they present him with a plaque acknowledging the 16 years he spent as village roads superintendent.

Press Photo—McLeister

WINCHESTER — With a tongue-in-cheek apology for the occasional difficult times they put him through over the years, members of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce last week honored retired village roads superintendent Budd Coulter for a job well done.

"We know there were days we gave you a hard time," Chamber vice-president Al Scott told Coulter last Thursday prior to presenting him with a special plaque of appreciation. "This is our way of saying sorry...and thank you."

Coulter, 59, retired May 26 after 16 years at the helm of Winchester's roads department. He was succeeded by Andre Johnson.

"I had planned to retire when I reached 60, anyway," Coulter said. He cited health as the primary reason for retiring a year early.

"The reason we're doing this (honoring Coulter) is obvious," Chamber president Rosalind Drewery said. "Mr. Coulter has done a lot for Winchester.

"It was a unanimous decision (of Chamber members) that we should do something for him."

Coulter was born in Ottawa and raised in the province of Quebec. Prior to joining the municipal work force, he was a switchboard installer and repairman for Bell Canada.

In retirement, Coulter and his wife, Catherine, are remaining in the area, residing on the Nine Mile Road, Winchester Township. Their one son, Ronald, lives in Winchester.

Family Day caps Dairyfest lineup

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The 100 Club Park will be unrecognizable after organizers transform large parts of it for the final day of Dairyfest.

For Aug. 12th's Old Fashioned Family Day, the 100 Club Park will resemble both Miami Beach and Woodstock, says Dairyfest organizer Frank Morgan.

Truckloads of sand will be laid down to form a makeshift beach for a volleyball tournament, sponsored by Sports Unlimited and Redmond's Sand and Gravel. Anyone wanting to enter a team should call Sports Unlimited at 774-3346.

"And we're tranforming ball diamond number two into Woodstock" for the afternoon rock concert sponsored by Kenney's Dairy Bar, and featuring the rock n' roll and blues of Mr. Meaner, said Morgan.

Mr. Meaner won't be the only act at the park. The 100 Club is bringing Night Train and Country Classic to the afternoon's entertainment lineup, along with the McCulloch Dancers.

There will be plenty to occupy the whole family on the last day of the four-day second annual salute to the dairy industry. There's a pet show sponsored by Summer's Insurance, in which youngsters will be asked to dress up their animals. Greg's Meats and Winchester Hardware are sponsoring children's races.

There are free balloons for the kiddies, compliments of Muriel's Flowers, and face painting by Sweet Sisters.

Mom and dad will likely want to join the youngsters for hot dogs, milk, ice cream and lemonade at old fashioned prices: a quarter each, thanks to J.M. Schneider, Valu Mart and Ault Foods.

For adults, there are tug of war competitions (both male and female categories), sponsored by the CountryBoy and the CountryGirl. Register teams by phoning 774-3341.

Entries in the photo contest, sponsored by Seaway Valley Pharmacy will be held that day. Morgan also issued a reminder that the 100 Club is also holding a draw for a "fabulous trip for two to Hawaii." The odds of winning are better with the draw being limited to 500 tickets.

The climax of the final day of Dairyfest (running Aug. 9-12) will be the closing fireworks display. In a 20-minute program, Morgan said $3,000 worth of fireworks will be launched in a dazzling display of light and color.

All profits from Dairyfest are committed to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's renewal program. Sponsors of all events are required to turn over 20 per cent of their profits to the general Dairyfest funds.

Last year, Morgan recalled, the event cleared $3,600, which was spent on sound equipment. This year, he expects a more ambitious advertising and promotional program will far surpass 1989's take.

"Everything goes to the hospital," Morgan said. "In other words, we're not banking anything for next year."



Talent showcase

South Mountain will share the stage Fri., Aug. 10 with J. Brian Oakes and Colleen Peterson, for the Country and Western Show and Dance, sponsored by the Winchester Lions Club. The show will be presented during Dairyfest at the Winchester Community Centre.

Courtesy Photo

Royal Bank sponsors Nintendo for guide dogs

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — A Super Mario Bros. Nintendo competition with prizes galore is in store for video game fans of all ages at this year's Dairyfest. And proceeds are destined for a worthy cause.

Money raised will go towards the Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind training centre at Manotick, said the facility's special events coordinator, Marta Gruber. "And we want to increase awareness of guide dogs," she added.

The centre began training golden retrievers and yellow and black labradors in 1984. Prior to that, Canadians with visual impairment had to get guide dogs from the United States or Britain. Now some 30 dogs a year are graduated from the Manotick centre, with 60 puppies being raised by foster families.

The need for guide dogs is evident by the centre's four-to five-month waiting list. According to Gruber, applicants are screened, paired up with appropriate dogs, and given free 28-day training courses.

The competition, jointly sponsored by Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind and the Royal Bank, will offer first place prizes of Nintendo entertainment systems, and ghetto blasters for second place. Third, fourth, and fifth place prizes will also be awarded to two categories of contestants - ages 11 and under, and 12 and over.

The Royal Bank lobby will provide an air-conditioned venue for the all-day contest on Sat., Aug. 11. "And we'll have some of our dogs there for people to meet," Gruber added.

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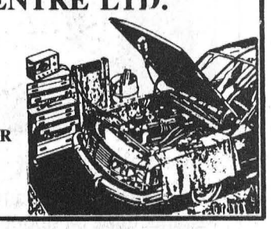

Waste management committee frustrated

SPENCERVILLE — No one ever said finding a long-term solution to this area's waste problem would be easy or quick, and on Thursday members of the steering committee of the Grenville- Dundas Waste Management Master Plan again expressed frustration at the slow pace of progress.

The study, which has been going on since January of 1987, involves 14 area municipalities from the two counties trying to come up with a way to handle the region's growing garbage problem.

On Thursday some members of the steering committee openly expressed frustration at the apparent lack of progress, and much of that frustration was directed at the Ministry of the Environment, which is covering the cost of a large portion of the study and which provides consultants to oversee the work being done.

"It becomes very frustrating coming here and rehashing old stuff," said Mountain Township representative Estella Rose. "The MoE should get its act together to direct us in the way we should proceed.

"I have better things to do with my time. The MoE should do its homework and tell us where we should be going."

Study chairman, and Edwardsburgh Township reeve David Sloan agreed, noting that the study has been limping along without a regular ministry representative since last December.

"This is where we come up short by not having an MoE official here, each meeting to guide us," he said.

The anger during the afternoon meeting was sparked, for the most part, by a number of criticisms about the study made by MoE official Hans Mooij. The comments, contained in a letter to the steering committee, were in response to a May 3 review the committee had undertaken of work done to date.

What annoyed some members was the fact that the letter had only been sent to the committee on July 25, the day before last week's steering committee meeting, which meant that the study consultants, A.J. Robinson and Associates, didn't have time to prepare a proper response.

To make matters worse, Mooij was unable to attend Thursday's session in Spencerville.

"(The Mooij letter) contains a large number of criticisms of what we've done," said Williamsburg Township representative Trevor Tolley. "It strikes at the very heart of what we've done."

Brockville representative Bob Huskinson called the entire process "very frustrating", pointing out that at the end of Mooij's letter he notes that his criticisms may very well have been addressed in the study's most recent draft report, a document which the ministry hasn't finished reviewing yet. The ministry received a copy of the report in late May.

"The waste management branch (of the MoE) is not in a position, at this time, to offer ministry comments specific to the draft report," the letter states. "It may be, for instance, that all of these concerns are addressed in the documentation of Stage 2."

"One could get browned off at this whole approach," Huskinson said. "I don't see why (the ministry) isn't ready to comment on the report yet. When we get together to meet, the MoE people are always somewhere else. The months go by and the years go by. It's becoming very frustrating.

"I think we should find out when they will be in a position to offer comments. This letter lacks clarity and timeliness.

"Are we all going to be dead by the time this study is finished?"

Though committee members were concerned over the Mooij letter, the study's consultants indicated that they didn't see the issues raised as being impossible to rectify, noting that the study, when finished, will have to be able to withstand close government scrutiny.

"They are trying to help us prepare a document that can withstand an environmental hearing," said consultant Paul Frigon. "I feel I can answer these questions without having to re-do the study."

The committee instructed the consultants to respond to the Mooij letter and address the concerns it raised, and to submit the latest version of the study, stage 2B, to the ministry's approvals branch for technical review and comments.

The steering committee will meet again in Winchester Township on Aug. 30, for a special closed door session, with the next public meeting scheduled for Spencerville on Sept. 27.

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Mrs. Mumphries returns

MORRISBURG — Word has it that Mrs. Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels' 1860's North American tour will be a blockbuster and definitely a 'must see' event.

Upper Canada Village will present this famous theatrical singing troupe at 11:30am and 2:30pm on August 4, 5 and 6 under the tent in the Village's fairgrounds.

Impersonated by Jean Jeacle, a local resident and well-known writer with the Glen Theatre in Cornwall, Mrs. Mumphries is surrounded by a group of characters guaranteed to sustain everybody's attention.

Comedy and drama, as well as a musical melange including the latest 1860's hits such as 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie', 'Juanita' and 'Sweet and Low', will be part of the program. New this year will also be a medley of French-Canadian songs and the aria from Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro'.

In an unreleased interview, Myrtle Mumphries revealed the title of this season's play: the classic *Beauty and the Beast*, which promises to entertain even the most refined crowds.

Cyril Sweeney, rambunctious Village resident and forever in trouble with the law, will reluctantly portray the Beast in order to get rid of his gambling debts. The role of Beauty will be played by Rose Weinot, Myrtle's somewhat hysterical cousin who rejoined the troupe after an unhappy affaire de coeur with a Yankee soldier. Myrtle will impersonate Beauty's sister, with all other roles being played by the remaining four family members.

"We are a family troupe" proclaimed Mrs. Mumphries, "and we provide a decidedly superior entertainment free from all ribaldry or expressions likely to offend" she added.



GABRIEL LEPKEY
B.A., M.L.I.S.
Gabriel Lepkey, daughter of Gertrude and the late Howard Willard, received her Master of Library and Information Science degree from the University of Western Ontario during spring convocation.

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Housing

"We may even extend (the study) into Matilda Township," he said.

Cairncross is convinced there is a need for low-income housing especially for senior citizens. "Lots of (older) people can't keep their places up anymore," he said, giving the example of one elderly lady still heating her home with an old oil stove. "People like that would be much better off in a seniors residence where there's a buddy system," he said.

According to the 1988 assessment, more than 500 senior citizens (aged 55 and over) reside in Mountain Township - out of a total population of 3,064.

Berry said that number is actually dwindling. "They are moving into senior residences in Winchester and other municipalities. What we want is affordable, decent housing in Mountain so they can stay here," he said.

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Cranston fears MoE findings will be costly for township

by Sue Knippel

OSGOODE — Osgoode Township has received approval for a grant to do environmental studies on the Springhill and Osgoode landfill sites, waste management committee member Lloyd Cranston announced recently.

The Springhill site has been the only one to be used since the Osgoode site was closed.

Testing will include digging a number of wells and test holes, Cranston said, as well as the possible monitoring of existing wells in the general proximity of the landfill sites. The next step will depend on what is found.

He expressed concern over what might be found at the Osgoode site, explaining that it was close to the village, close to the water table and sitting on porous building sand — all features which should be avoided when designating a landfill site.

"Those two landfill sites are the largest liability the township is likely to have, as it could be very expensive to cure their problems," he stated. He explained that Osgoode is the last municipality in the Ottawa Carleton region to have its own landfill.

As a small indication of the cost of garbage, he spoke of a 62-acre section of the regional Trail Road landfill site which had taken only five years to fill and which had just been capped, at a cost of $7 million.

A new section, expected to be available for use next month, is being prepared with state-of-the-art liners and pumping systems, at a cost of "millions of dollars". It is expected to contain all leachate, allowing it to be removed and taken to Green's Creek for treatment, thereby resulting in no leaching into the ground or contamination.

"The region has been asked to raise the tipping fee (at Trail Road) to $70 or $80," Cranston said. "It costs $50 per ton to operate the site on a day-to-day basis — that's without even considering the major expenses. Users are paying less than this now."

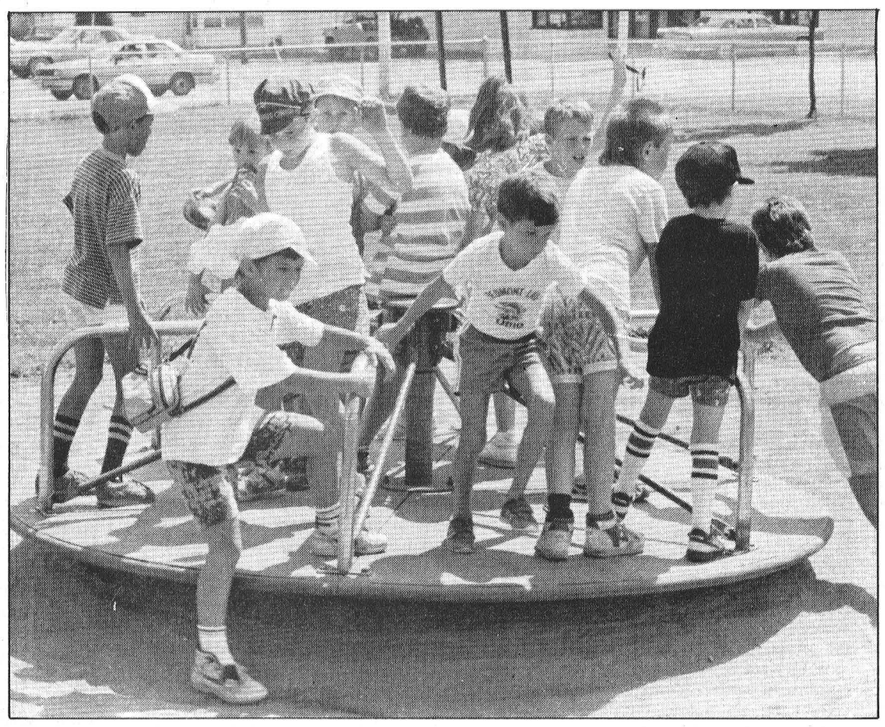
"Recycling, while necessary, is not the answer," Cranston stressed. "The best thing is not to buy some of the things we throw away."

Not all recyclable material is sold for as much as it costs to pick up and deliver, Cranston said. Aluminum cans are the most profitable item recycled.

Unfortunately, one soft drink company, Coca Cola, is using steel cans which "screws up recycling" according to Cranston. They use steel because it's cheaper to produce and gives them a price advantage.

"People should boycott these products until this company decides to be environmentally responsible by using aluminum as the others do," Cranston said.

An enquiry to distributors of Coca Cola in Ottawa confirmed that all of the canned drinks they distribute in Ontario are, indeed, in steel cans, while those going to Quebec are in aluminum. The reason given was that "Ontario has not yet legislated that aluminum cans must be used."



Learning was never so much fun. Some of the 100 kids taking part in Summer French immersion last week at Winchester Public School. Press Photo—Saper

Early morning blaze causes $35,000 damage

OSGOODE — Most residents here slept through an early morning fire Saturday which caused extensive damage to a Boyd block home at 5431 Albert Street, corner of Boyd Street.

Wilf Shaver, visiting from his home in Haiti, was awakened across the street "by some kind of noise" at 3:35am. He saw flames licking up the east wall of the unoccupied house and immediately dialed 911. He also alerted the family of Donald Phillips, occupants of the home immediately west of the fire.

"When I first smelled the smoke, I thought it was our house that was on fire," Phillips said. "It was scary!"

Within five minutes of the call to 911, the first fire truck arrived carrying local volunteer firefighters. Before the operation was over, nine fire vehicles from all three fire stations responded to the call. Under the direction of local chief Bob Heath, the fire was brought under control within 15 minutes, completely out in another hour, and the house was saved.

The kitchen, where the fire appeared to have started, was gutted. There was extensive smoke and heat damage to the rest of the two-storey structure, as well as some minor water damage.

"If we'd been about 15 minutes longer getting there, only the cement walls would have been left standing," said Heath.

The almost 50-year-old house, built by Harry Boyd Sr., was purchased by Reg and Jamie Kucey of Ottawa only a month ago. Following the completion of redecorating, the couple had hoped to move in this week or next.

The total damage is estimated by Heath to be in the neighborhood of $35,000.

The fire is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in rags used to apply oil to the kitchen floor during the redecorating process.



CHERYL LYNN WALL

Cheryl Lynn Wall, daughter of Byron and Jessie Wall, Navan, Ont. graduated from Algonquin College, as a Registered Nurse's Assistant, May 1990.

Congratulations from Grandma Boland and family.

Mountain Musings

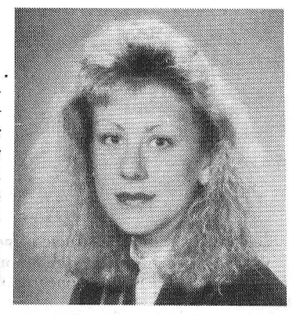
by Shirley Mills

Just a reminder! The four churches of the Hallville-South Mountain United Church pastoral charge, (**South Mountain, Inkerman, Hallville and Heckston**) will be closed during the month of August. Services will recommence on Sept. 9.

We understand that **Harold and Janet Clapp** of Mountain are celebrating their **50th wedding anniversary** on Fri., Aug. 3. The couple, he was from Manotick, met and married in Guelph and farmed in the Toronto area for many years. They had four children, two boys and two girls and are proud of their eight grandchildren. Their children are scattered now — two in Kitchener, one in Calgary and a son in Inkerman. Six years ago, the couple retired to the Mountain area.

We extend our congratulations to Harold and Janet Clapp and wish them many more happy years together.

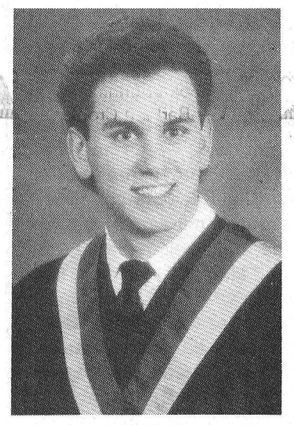
Recent graduate



LESLEY MCINTOSH, F.D.

Flora and Brian McIntosh, Winchester Springs are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Lesley, from Humber College, Toronto with a diploma in Funeral Services. She was also the recipient of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Award.

Lesley is presently employed with Hulse and Playfair Funeral Home, Ottawa.



DAN MCINTOSH

Dan recently graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lindsay, with a diploma in Forestry.

He is currently employed with the forestry department, St. Lawrence Parks and is the son of Flora and Brian McIntosh, Winchester Springs.

Summer school: Vive la difference

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Shouts of "tirez la corde!" rang out across Winchester Public School grounds last week as a game of tug-of-war heated up.

The kids cheered in French with English accents as they participated in the annual French summer school program, sponsored by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board.

For the past two weeks, more than 100 kids from the tri-county area have been bused to Winchester to learn French and have fun. The program, which runs half days, Monday through Friday, for just two weeks every summer, includes recreational activities as well as classroom time.

It's a remedial French program approved by the Minister of Education for English-speaking students, said co-ordinator Lucie Renaud-Emond. But, it's different from regular school, she added.

"The kids spend half a day speaking French here while in regular school they get 60 minutes of French a day," Renaud- Emond said.

The children are encouraged to speak only French but there is a mix of both languages and the atmosphere is one of fun. A teddy bear's picnic, tug-of-war, and various competitive activities with prizes are all part of the half-day program.

Stephanie Page of Inkerman, a Grade 9 student at North Dundas District High School, said she enjoys the French summer school because of the organized activities and it's a chance to see her friends.

"I also like it because I get to help the younger kids with their French. We're learning new things all the time," she said, rushing back to cheer on the next tug-of-war team.

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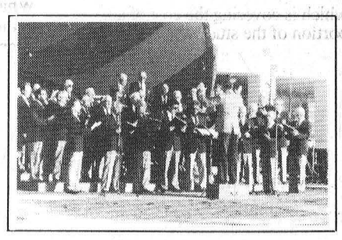
Thank you Osgoode Township!

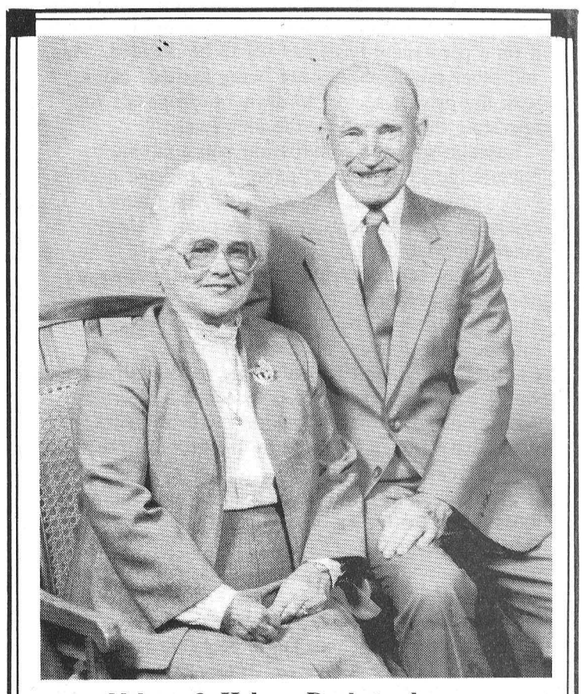
The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton wishes to thank Mayor Albert Bouwers and the Township of Osgoode for making Community Day, held on May 26, 1990, a success. Community Day was one of a series of events held in May to celebrate the opening of the Ottawa-Carleton Centre, the Region's new home.

The entertainment on stage sponsored by the Township of Osgoode truly enhanced the focus of this day which was to celebrate the "Regional Partnership" of the eleven area municipalities and the opening of the Ottawa-Carleton Centre.

Also, thank you to all the residents of Osgoode Township for taking part in the celebrations.



Osgoode Township Male Choir



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EDITORIALS

Privatizing parks

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission hopes the private sector can turn a profit from six Eastern Ontario properties that have been sacrificed on the altar of budgetary restraint.

Darlene Lascelle of the commission's marketing and communications branch last week said municipalities have shown little interest in operating the six parks strung out along the St. Lawrence River between Prescott and Lancaster. Only Osnabruck Township has taken up the offer extended to municipalities to operate parks in their areas, she noted.

Osnabruck is running Farran Park, on a one-year trial basis. Whether the township will opt to operate it on a permanent basis has yet to be decided. This, and other municipalities are being invited, along with the private sector, to draw up proposals for operating the parks over the long haul.

Lascelle says the commission will continue to operate the 11 provincial parks not affected by this year's closures. But, she warned, their future existence is dependent upon their continued economic viability.

Terms of reference for submitting proposals are now being prepared. Next month entrepreneurs and municipalities will be invited to tender propositions for operating Farran, Nairne, Grenville, Charlottenburg, and Brown's Bay parks, all of which were abandoned by the commission last February. Also included in the package is Lakeview Park, which hasn't been operated by the commission for several years.

"I know there are a lot of exciting and innovative ideas out there for the use of these parks and I look forward to working with imaginative, business-minded individuals whose proposals will meet the commission's tourism objective," said commission chairman George Speal.

The commission chairman is probably right about the "exciting and innovative" proposals he expects to receive from private enterprise. The private sector just might turn the parks' fortunes around, and turn a tidy profit in the process.

However, the commission's actions over the past six months raise a couple of nagging questions.

First, how could the commission expect the affected municipalities to come up with viable plans for the parks when they were as surprised as anyone by the abruptly-announced closures?

When the parks were offered to the muncicipalities, they were already drafting their annual operating budgets in the face of severe cutbacks in provincial transfer payments to local government. They couldn't be expected, especially on such short notice, to add more projects to spending estimates.

Second, before announcing the closures, did the commission consider the potentially disastrous impact they would have on the Eastern Ontario economy?

The parks, with overnight camping for visitors, complement the local tourist industry. Campers, as well as day-visitors to the parks, purchase supplies and souvenirs from nearby stores. They visit local attractions, such as the commission's own Upper Canada Village. They inject dollars into an area where they are badly needed.

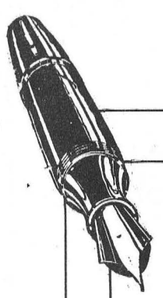
Third, given the spinoff effect the parks have on the local economy, as outlined above, how can the commission and, by extension, the provincial Ministry of Tourism and Recreation dismiss them as a losing proposition?

Finally, did the commission thouroughly assess the requirements of the local area before removing six prime facilities from its recreation portfolio?

These parks are not, and never have been, profit-motivated operations. They were established to accommodate the leizurely pursuits of local people as well as to provide affordable overnight locations for visiting campers.

Some might view the park closures as a sign of short- sightedness on the part of the commission, and the tourism ministry. And courting private enterprise could be judged as premature, an action that reflects a bottom-line mentality that isn't always based on what is good for the public.

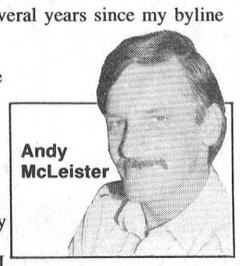
Had the commission given ample advance notice of the closures in the first place, say a year, accompanied by an offer to the municipalities to operate the parks, there might not be a need to invite the private sector to participate in their management.



The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

Back in the saddle...

It feels kind of good to be back in the saddle once again, figuratively speaking.



It's been several years since my byline last appeared above a column on the editorial or op-ed page of a weekly newspaper, and I must confess to feeling slightly ambivalent at the prospect. I look forward to voicing my personal opinion on various issues facing the community, the region, the province, the nation and the world; but, by the same token, I am cognizant of the responsibilities this duty carries, along with the pitfalls it presents.

Back when I first began writing for newspapers, more years ago than I care to remember, I quickly learned that readers will hold you to your every word. This can be difficult to cope with, especially when you experience a change of heart from one week to the next on a particular topic, when fresh information persuades you to revamp your position.

Also, I soon learned that what might have been relatively inconsequential to me, was sometimes of profound importance to others. A column or editorial might treat lightly a certain topic that the editor views as humorous, but there might be readers out there who are deadly serious about it.

Then there are what — for lack of a better term — I'll call Inadvertent Oversights, that some segments of the public perceive as Intentional Slights.

What serves as a perfect case-in-point of the Inadvertent Oversight, in my experience, was an occasion where I editorialized in glowing terms about the selfless spirit of folks in a town where I worked. Basing my calculations on its population, I concluded that the community raised more than double the national average in a charitable fundraising campaign. To my dismay, I was roughly dragged over the coals by a prominent local woman who pointed out — correctly, I admit — that I committed an unforgivable *faux pas* by failing to acknowledge the significant contribution made by the rural community.

For this week, at least, I'm allowing myself a short reprieve before stating my opinion on anything of substance. I'll devote this space to telling you, the reader, a little bit about myself.

I've taken over the editorship this week from seasoned newspaperman Steve Hummell, who's accepted a job offer from the Brockville *Recorder and Times*. (I join many in the community, incidentally, in wishing him all the best in his new assignment and add a thanks for the time we spent working together.)

As for yours truly, I've been employed by the Morris Newspaper Group (owner of the *Press*) for one year, during which time I've had the privilege of reporting for papers in Chesterville, Prescott and Winchester.

So far it has been quite an education for me. Although raised in Alexandria, the "hub" of Glengarry County, joining the Morris chain of weeklies has provided me with my first exposure to journalism in Eastern Ontario. Previously, I worked almost exclusively in the West: Alberta and British Columbia, to be precise.

During a dozen odd years in the industry, I've been a reporter, photographer, editor, managing editor, publisher and (anathema to journalists, as a rule) advertising salesman. My experience may seem fairly broad to the layperson, but in a field where change is the only constant, it is rather typical.

As for my plans for the direction the news columns in this paper will take while I'm around (hopefully, I won't be leaving soon), I think the two editors I've worked with here have left the old *Press* in pretty good shape.

There are some regular features that, I think, are invaluable to a community newspaper. I'm open to suggestions, but I don't see any need for wholesale change at this time.

Besides, I don't believe in fixing something that isn't broken.



This week in...

1930

William J. Stewart B.A., a teacher in Ottawa for the past nine years, has been appointed Inspector of Public Schools for Dundas County by the Hon. G.H. Ferguson, Minister of Education. Mr. Stewart succeeds Mr. H.B. Fetterly, now superintendent of the Institute for the Deaf in Belleville. The Stewart family will take up residence in Winchester.

The Cole & Rogers Circus came to town and pitched their tents in Strader's field, south of the CPR tracks. Their street parade was attractive enough but their band music was bad. Their tent performance was of the usual kind. Attendance in the afternoon was somewhat small, but in the evening a large crowd gathered and enjoyed the show.

The local Citizens' Band has been engaged by Mr. Hyman Bessin to give a half hour concert in front of his store each Saturday night from 8 to 8:30pm. The regular band concerts will be presented from the balcony of the Hotel Winchester as usual, starting at 8:30.

1940

The 2nd Battalion of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Highlanders, under the command of Lt. Col. W.J. Franklin, MC, is recruiting to war-time strength of 900 men for home service. The Battalion is organized with headquarters and three companies at Cornwall, one company at Alexandria, and one at Winchester. Lieut. F.M. Cass of Winchester is recruiting officer for the Dundas No. 1 Company, 2nd Battalion, SD&G. In charge of recruiting at Winchester are Messrs. J. Harold Keyes and Robert C. Barkley.

On Aug. 19, 20 and 21 a great army of Canadian people - male and female over the age of 16 - will fill in registration cards. Why this registration? Because we are at war and registration means organization for greater effort - for victory! In order to do this, we must marshal the full force of the nation - all the human, moral material, and spiritual forces of Canada. There can be no slacking!

About 1:30 o'clock on Friday morning, one of the worst electrical storms seen here struck Winchester. The storm lasted for nearly two hours, uprooting trees throughout the village. Two large maple trees were uprooted by winds on Gladstone Street, snapping telephone and hydro poles. A bolt of lightning struck the United Church steeple and part of the roof of the public school was torn off by high winds. Hydro service was cut off for several hours and telephone lines were also put out of commission. Roofs were destroyed by lightning and many silos were blown over in outlying areas.

1950

In an exhibition game of softball played at Chesterville last Wednesday afternoon, the Winchester Royals defeated an Ottawa team, 9-7. Keith Russell of Russell, on the mound for the Royals, held Ottawa to scattered hits, and quelled the Ottawa rally in the ninth after the Capital City team had pushed in two runs.

South Gower Township elected Mr. Arnold Dulmage as the new reeve by a majority of just 10 votes over his opponent, Mr. George Norton. Mr. Dulmage was a councillor for seven years until his defeat last year. Mr. James Hall won the seat for councillor, made vacant by Mr. Norton's resignation. Hall won over opponent, Leslie Bolton, by just two votes.

Six people narrowly escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding rolled over a couple of times and landed in the ditch along Highway 31, two miles north of Winchester. The driver of the car, Roger Carrierer of Cornwall, received a minor laceration over the right eye. His wife received lacerations to her right knee. Passengers Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Houde and daughter, Olivette, and Miss Jean D'arc Houde, all of Cornwall were uninjured.

1960

Radio station CFRA, Ottawa, will make a "live" half hour broadcast Thursday, direct from the new Home Centre of H.S. Lannin Limited. Frank Ryan will be on hand to personally emcee the program from 8.30 and 9.00pm. Other dignitaries will include Mrs. Jean Casselman, Grenville- Dundas MP, who will look after the official ribbon cutting and Warden John Fader.

After many years of hard work, two Winchester 4-H Homemaking Club members have received Provincial Honors Certificates and pins. Mrs. Carolyn Dawson of Inkerman and Mrs. Estella Rose of Winchester were presented with these honors in recognition of the completion of 12 club units. The awards were given at the Dundas County 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day held last Wednesday at Brinston Memorial Hall. Sharon Hutchinson of Morewood also received a County Honorary Certificate and pin in recognition of six clubs.

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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Seemed last weekend the major topic of conversation always had something to do with weather. Television and radio newscasters and weather prognosticators continually polluted the air waves with words like ***'hot', 'humid', 'stifling', 'unbearable',*** and ***'no relief'*** ...not even with 'Rolaids'. **Hogwash!** When one is busy one doesn't have time for self-pity or lamentations. And anyway (including today) there are only 122 'shopping days' left before Christmas...and by then all those now bemoaning heat and humidity will be booking passage to the deep 'South' where there will be no snow...only **heat and humidity.** But, on to more about that fabulous weekend just past when, along with our ***'Old Girl',*** we enjoyed the sheer delight of mingling with friends of all ages...the happy laughter of youngsters (grandchildren) splashing merrily in those huge fenced-in 'tubs' that have replaced the once familiar 'swimming holes'...sharing a delicious birthday cake with twin girls who insisted they were 86...and 'cashing in' on complimentary tickets so kindly included with an invitation to join **East-Carleton Junior Farmers** at their **30th anniversary** dinner event. Hot, humid weather you say? Gosh, we were too busy enjoying ourselves to notice.

Events of such magnitude deserve more than simple acknowledgement in passing. So let's take a closer look at that party in the United Church Hall (Metcalfe) for the gals celebrating 86th birthdays — former area residents who left their 'South Road' farm home seeking fame and fortune in New York City 65 years ago. But it was much more than just the routine marking of another milestone on the road of life. Thanks to their nephew Lorne (Pettigrew), for both **Mildred** and **Maude** it was more like, all too briefly, reliving another school day at S.S. Number 8 (Springhill), a day when they were the **'York Twins'.** And we can assure you there were times on Saturday afternoon when those long-retired registered nurses turned aside to brush away a misty tear. Understandable for sure, considering they were leafing back through the pages of time with such friends of yesteryear as **Hazel Dalgleish, Alma Hanes, Sarah** (Lewis) **Snyder, Katie Campbell, Alice** (Hughes) **McKeown, Ada** (Hughes) **Quaile,** and **Frances Iveson,** a grand lady whose father (Frank) served as Osgoode Township clerk- treasurer for a period of 37 years (1885-1922). And by the way, if you want to learn more about the history of Metcalfe, ask Frances — says she's 90 years old, but her mind is as sharp as when her dad was sending out tax notices. Guess we owe it to readers to explain. **Mildred York** is now **Mrs. Charlie Stapleford,** mother of two daughters, one son and three grandchildren. If you plan to send a letter to ***'Maude',*** address it to **Mrs. Jimmy Rowan.** Both reside at the same address, Port Huron, Ontario. Congratulations girls - hope Lorne's planning to bake another cake and have you back next year.

That party, friends, was only the beginning of a busy Saturday. After jogging (approximately 25 millimeters) to whet the appetite, it was time to join more than 135 boisterous **East Osgoode Junior Farmers...**well, maybe some weren't really all that 'junior'...right **John** (Whyte), **Bruce** (Dow), and **Dwayne** (Acres)? Thanks president **Blair** (Dow) and 30th Anniversary Reunion coordinator **Stephanie** (Murdock) for inviting two once upon a time juniors, to join in the fun. During the delightful program it was noted some thought is being given to a proposal to change the name of the organization, deleting the word ***'Farmer'.*** **Please...don't do it!** That word 'farmer' stands for strength, integrity, perseverance, determination, fellowship and citizenship...and isn't that just about the way your Junior Farmer slogan reads? **It ain't broke--so don't fix it!** There were lessons to be learned from president Blair's interesting reflections. Obviously Junior Farmers must have a hidden code of ethics that prepares members for the often-baffling challenges of the future. Included on the list of past presidents, for example, are names of many who have become leaders in various phases of community building. **And, dear readers, this just has to be noted:** All too often, following events of this magnitude (an entire weekend) grounds keepers and maintenance crews face monumental clean-up tasks. **But not this time!** Monday morning **Len Moriarity** was standing by the park bleachers scratching his head. *"I just don't believe it",* he chuckled, *"nothing to pick up - not even an empty bottle".* But isn't this exactly what we've just been saying about Junior Farmers? Congratulations young friends - and continuing success to all *'Junior Farmers'.*

ExPRESSion

Reflections:

Reigning monarch of the tire and battery kingdom

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG — Fred Pinkus calls it his ''semi-retirement''. He and Leona packed up and moved to Ottawa last May leaving the business in son Marc's hands. ''It's a lot of pressure (the business) and I needed a change,'' he concedes.

But a second look at the lean and wiry 65-year-old tells a different story. ''I can't get it out of my blood. It's my life, it's home.''

Everyday, Pinkus drives the 50 km ''home'' to Williamsburg, ostensibly to help out behind the counter of the Pinkus Tire and Battery Kingdom, Ltd., the successful business he and Leona built from scratch 40 years ago.

''People, especially the older ones, know me and expect to see me there,'' he explains...and he doesn't disappoint them.

When talking to Fred Pinkus, one gets the distinct impression the notion of retirement is foreign to him, but he's all the better for it. Ambition, drive, and hard work have been the core of his existence since landing in Halifax harbor in 1939.

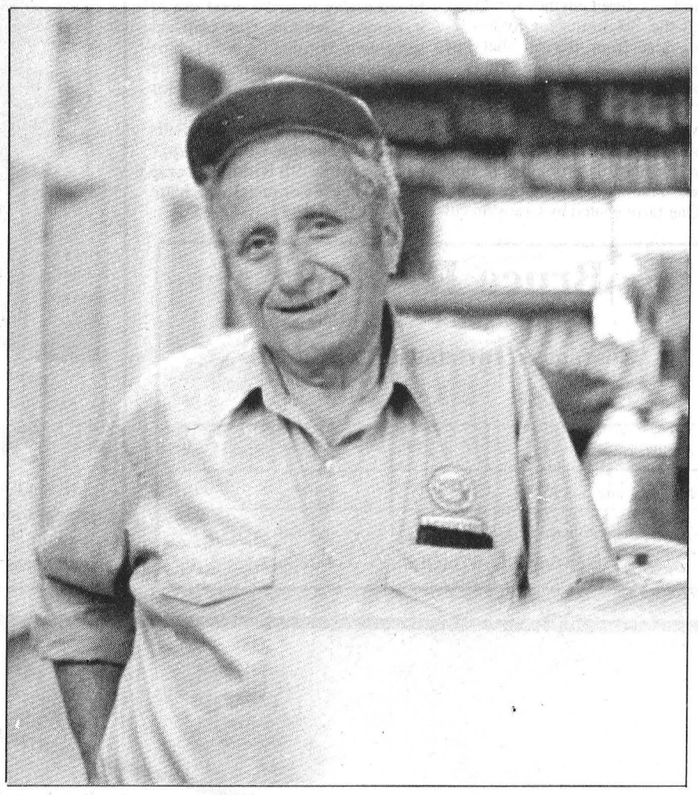
''I didn't speak a word of English,'' he says, remembering how, as a boy of 14, he and his family escaped their native Germany just steps ahead of the Nazi holocaust.

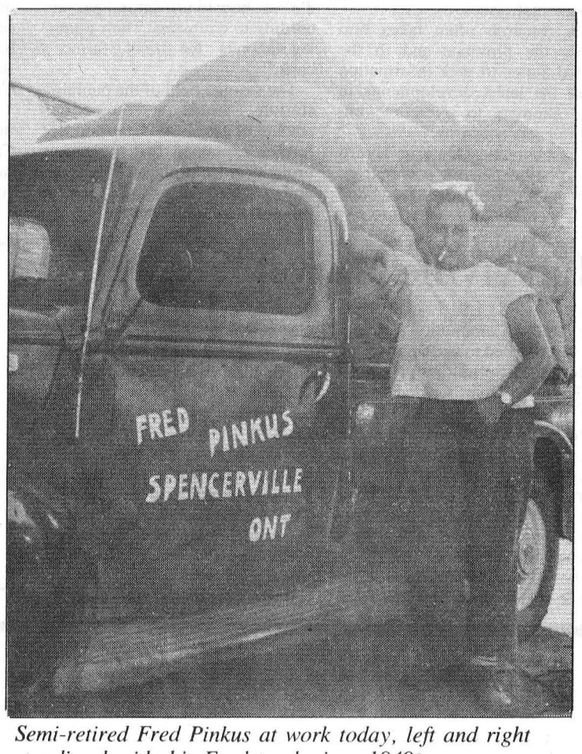
''We had ten dollars each and immigration arranged everything for us.'' A one-way train trip deposited him, his parents, two sisters, and one brother in Spencerville, Ontario. There, they began to pick up the pieces of their lives and dreams.

Young Fred had no time for schooling. He began working as a farmhand for a dollar a day, then he went to Canada Starch Company where he shovelled coal into the boilers. In his spare time, he helped his parents on their small dairy farm.

A few years later, having acquired a 1941 Ford pick-up, Pinkus began plying the trade of peddler making daily runs to Montreal with loads of scrap. ''I used to buy feed bags, horse hair, bottles, whatever I could get,'' Pinkus recalls, making it sound almost effortless.

In fact, disillusionment and defeat seem incompatible with his character. By the late '40s, he was buying and selling spare auto parts, thus launching Pinkus Salvage & Auto Parts Ltd. (later renamed Pinkus Tire & Battery Kingdom, Ltd.).





Semi-retired Fred Pinkus at work today, left and right standing beside his Ford truck circa 1949.

From teenage refugee to successful businessman, what made Pinkus move with such assurance from one rung of the ladder to the next? In part, the people he met along the way. His wife and partner of 42 years, Leona nee Cohen (whom he met on one of his Montreal junkets); Williamsburg reeve and friend Johnny Whitteker; members of the town council (Pinkus himself was a councillor for 16 years); friends at the Lions Club; and, in general, the people of Williamsburg.

''People in Williamsburg say 'hello' when they see you,'' he notes. ''Not like in Ottawa where people don't even look you in the eye.''

For Pinkus, being the only Jewish merchant in town never posed any obstacle. ''Jew or Christian, there was never any difference,'' he says. ''We were accepted into people's homes, invited to church gatherings, we felt at home.''

But because they were the only Jewish family in the area, Leona took her children — Rhona, Gloria, Sherri, and Marc — to Ottawa every Sunday so they could get a Jewish religious education. She recalls, ''It was important that the children know they are Jewish.''

Their eldest daughter, Rhona Viner, is a teacher in Ottawa, Gloria Pinkus is an R.N. in Montreal, Sherri Gennis teaches at Winchester Public School, and Marc Pinkus is now proprietor of the family business. There are six grandchildren.

In the Pinkus's new condominium home in Ottawa, furniture is still scarce and Leona says she must go buy some furnishings the next day. It's clear they haven't yet settled into their retirement in the big city. ''Maybe we'll go back (to Williamsburg) one day,'' Pinkus opines. ''Here in Ottawa we don't know the people.''

That's why he and Leona drive ''home'' nearly every day. On Tuesday morning, Pinkus opens up the business at 7 o'clock. By 9am his hands are covered with grease, his peaked cap is tilted back on his head and Fred Pinkus is in his element.

Despite his fondness for hunting and fishing, winter vacations in Florida and other leisures, there is little doubt that for Fred Pinkus, Williamsburg is both family and business rolled into one. ''Forty years, it's home, it's a whole life,'' he says with a shrug of the shoulder and a grin that says he wouldn't change any of it.

Letters

No. 6 SFTS to hold reunion

The Editor:

There may be readers of your newspaper who would be interested in knowing of the forthcoming 45th Annual Reunion of No. 6 Service Flying Training School, Dunnville, Ontario, and I would appreciate it if you could publicize this event in your paper.

For the past 44 years Royal Canadian Air Force personnel who were stationed at No. 6 SFTS during the war have gathered in Dunnville to celebrate their station reunion. 1990 marks their 45th get-together which takes place Sept. 14, 15 and 16.

The weekend kicks off with a 'mood adjustment' hour and reception on Friday evening.

A golf tournament at the Dunnville Golf and Country Club, a Harvard aerobatic display and formation fly-past, parade, memorial service, a visit to the remains of the station and a gala dinner-dance will be held on Sat., Sept. 15.

The weekend will wind down with the traditional breakfast of flappers, bangers and bull-shots on Sunday morning.

Lt. Gen. A. Chester Hull, CMM., DFC., CD., former vice-chief of the defence staff will be our guest of honor and will take the salute at the memorial service in the shadow of the Harvard Memorial on Saturday afternoon. This service is conducted in memory of the 47 Canadian, Commonwealth and American Airmen who paid the supreme sacrifice while serving at Dunnville from 1940 to 1944.

All veterans and all ranks and their spouses are invited to attend. If not on the mailing list please contact: Frank Scholfield, AOC in C, 646 Alder Street West, Dunnville, Ont. N1A 1S5, Tel. (416) 774-5480.

We appreciate the suppport you have given us in the past which has resulted in the attendance of several 'first timers' and has made it possible to hold this rather unique reunion annually since the end of the war in 1945.

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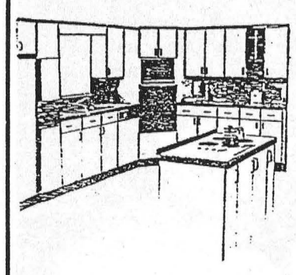

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Semi-finals in the Dundas County Softball League will start tonight at 7pm at Brinston Memorial Park, league secretary Bill McDonald of South Mountain announced. Cardinal Pats emerged victorious in the regular season of play, followed by South Mountain, Williamsburg, and Chesterville.

1970

In keeping with their program of expansion, Ault Milk Products Limited of Winchester have announced the acquisition of the huge milk quota contract of the Nestle plant in Chesterville. The Nestle milk quota amounts to 40,200,000 pounds of milk per year. Added to the present capacity, Ault will be handling more than 300,000,000 pounds per year or 1,200,000 per day. The additional milk quota will, in all probability, make the Ault plant the largest of its kind in Canada and among the largest on the North American continent.

For those who love the skirl of the pipes and the sight of colorful kilts, Maxville is the place to be this Saturday. Although featured as a one-day event, the fun gets under way Friday night at the ''Pre-Games Concert'' in front of the grandstand. The Friday night show is a military tattoo by the Henry Guard and La Compagnie Franche de la Marine with the Fraser Highlanders. Saturday's show includes a pipe band competition where the North American champions will be declared.

Torrential rain that lashed Poplar Grove Golf Course last week, failed to hinder the concentration powers of Winchester's Bill Collins. Bill, representing Winchester's Lions Club, in the District A4 Annual Tournament, came home among the winners. Top winner in the event that saw golfers from several Ottawa clubs, Cumberland, Alexandria, Gloucester, and Russell competing, was a past District Governor, Jack Cherry.

1980

Town merchants will be takin' to the streets next weekend as they hold their annual sidewalk sale. The longest running and largest summer saving event in the area, with more than 25 merchants displaying their wares, the sale promises to provide great buys for a variety of goods. A good way to start off the sidewalk sale is with the Scout pancake and sausage breakfast at the United Church Hall from 9am to noon. Or if you like to eat while you shop, just stop at the intersection of Main and St. Lawrence Streets for some hot, free corn-on-the-cob. Another highlight of the sale will be music in the streets.

The second annual Simser reunion was held at Kars R.A. yesterday. The gathering was planned by Gordon and Edward Frost, Shirley Beardsell, Olive Beaudois, Lorna Benware, and Doris Erratt. More than 200 descendants of Zina Simser and other branches of the clan enjoyed a delicious potluck dinner. Master of ceremonies was Gordon Frost of Ottawa. The evening was spent dancing and renewing old acquaintances. A gift was given to Dorothy Harrington who will be 90 on Aug. 13.

Following a loss to the Pioneers in Williamsburg last Wednesday, the South Mountain Blues returned to the park Thursday evening bent on revenging their loss against the Williamsburg Dodgers. They did just that as they downed the home team, 3-0. Danny Hogaboam picked up the win as he allowed four hits and struck out nine, but gave up six hits. The Blues have had a tough week as they played in Mountain against the Dodgers on Tuesday, the Pats last night, and Johnstown tonight. This weekend, they are entered in the Kemptville tournament.

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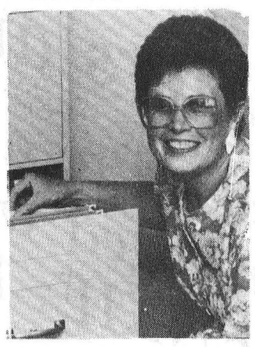

Sharron Jordan
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Cecil Johnston 90 years young

On Tuesday, August 7, 1990, *I will be celebrating my* ***90th birthday.*** *We are having cake and lemonade on my verandah from one until four o'clock. I would like to invite my friends and neighbours to please drop in and say 'Hi'.*

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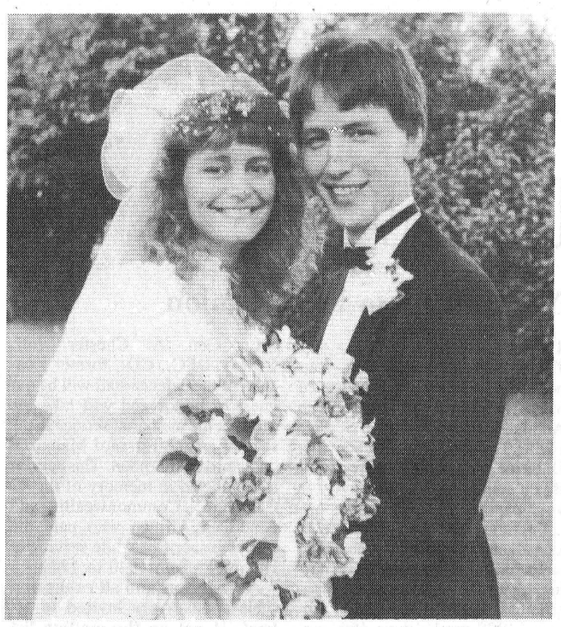


Mark - St. Pierre marry

On Sat., June 9, 1990, Rhonda Lynn St. Pierre and Timothy Keith Mark exchanged wedding vows during a bilingual ceremony performed by Ptre. Michel Pommainville in the Ste. Therese d'Avila Church, Marionville. Rhonda is the daughter of Gordon and Judy St. Pierre of Winchester and Tim is the son of William and Betty Jean Mark.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her mother and father, while Diane Clement (friend) played the organ.

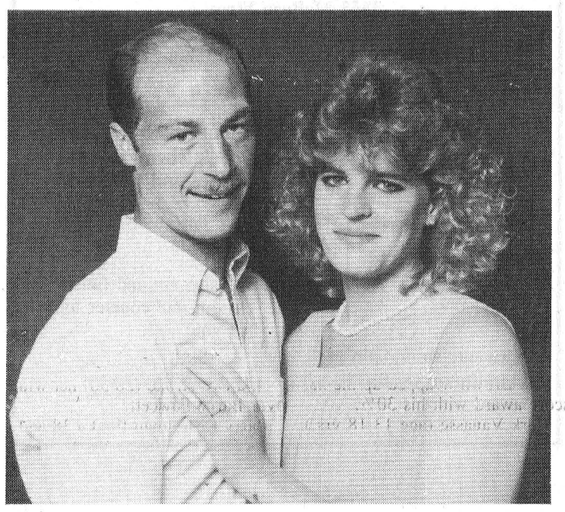
Maid of honor was Cindy St. Pierre, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Stephanie St. Pierre, sister of the bride, Shawnalee Mark, sister of the groom, and Jodi Code, friend. The flower girl was Erin Harkin, friend.

Kyle Steele, cousin to the groom, was best man. Shane and Todd Mark, brothers of the groom, and Mark McKinley, friend, were ushers. Adam Sylvester, friend, was the ringbearer.

Guests attended from Alberta, Quebec, New Brunswick, northern New York State, Toronto area and parts of Eastern Ontario.

Rhonda and Tim spent their two-week honeymoon visiting Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

The couple now reside at RR1, Winchester, Ontario.



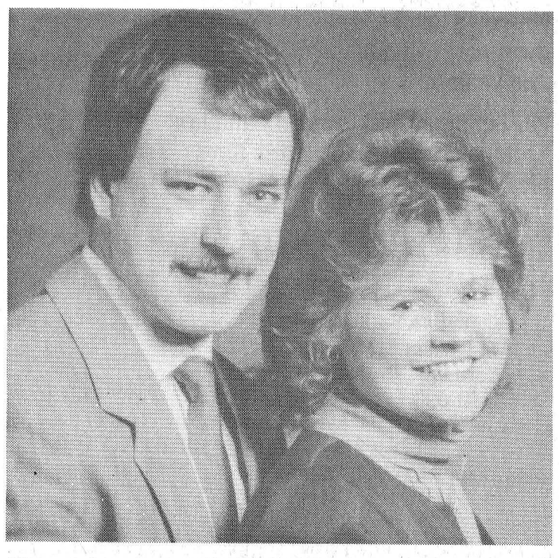
Roy — Williams

Sandra Roy and Dean Williams are happy to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The wedding will take place on Aug. 4, 1990 at 3pm at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, with the reception to follow at 9pm, Winchester Community Centre.



Clements — Levere

Laura Clements and Mark Levere are pleased to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The wedding will be held at Inkerman United Church on Sept. 1, 1990 at 4pm.



Davidson — Monk

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Davidson of Winchester Springs, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Wanda Elaine to Timothy Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monk of Ottawa. An October 1990 wedding is planned.

Room for environmental entrepreneurs

by Sue Knippel

OSGOODE — The use of hydro electric power in Ontario is increasing by seven per cent each year and, in three short years, there will not be enough to supply the needs of Ontarians.

This is just one of the major concerns of local councillor, Lloyd Cranston. In addition to being a member of the township's waste management committee, he has developed a strong personal interest in energy problems and other environmental issues.

His research often takes him across the province and to the United States to seek information about the latest developments in their attempts to overcome environmental concerns.

"Last summer Ontario Hydro had to buy expensive power from Ohio state," Cranston said, "and last December they were into expensive power too." He indicated those were the reasons consumers saw increased hydro rates last year.

"We have plenty of clean power in Manitoba," he said, "but it would be too costly and take too long to get it here because too many people say 'not in my backyard.'

"We have to ask what we want to live with in our backyards.

"To me, I'd take anything over the nuclear waste."

A pumping station in Big Rapids, Michigan is "getting a better handle" on how to use natural gas, according to Cranston. Their pumping station is "the size of a farmer's barn."

The storage field of the pumping station "holds a tremendous amount of gas," said Cranston. He further explained that the gas is brought in from places like Texas and Oklahoma, stored in the ground and retrieved when it's needed in the winter.

In our area, we use more propane gas because it can be liquified and natural gas has to be highly pressurized in order to get any volume into a tank.

Stringent laws to regulate diesel engine emissions will be implemented for buses in 1991 and for trucks in 1994.

"The new standards will be so strict that, if you turned starters over for two revolutions without starting them or using fuels, some of today's diesel engines would exceed the '94 limits for hydrocarbons just from the oil that has seeped by the piston rings," Cranston said.

"Vermont is using shredded newspaper for animal bedding," Cranston said, "and those using it say that mastitis problems in milk cows have almost disappeared."

One farm visited by Cranston cut its annual $16,000 bedding costs to $11,000 by changing just a portion of the regular bedding material (straw and wood shavings) to shredded paper.

If someone in Ontario is interested in doing a pilot project, Cranston thinks it might be possible to get a 100 per cent grant from the province.

Most of the eastern states will not accept demolition material in their landfill sites and McNeil Generating Station in Vermont has found a way to make good use of it, reports Cranston. They chip and separate it, burning the wood chips as a renewable resource fuel. The leftover metal is baled and goes for scrap.

"A gentleman in Smiths Falls bought a baler for baling scrap," said Cranston. "It builds the scrap into wee cubes of metal which are quite saleable."

Marvelville Marvel challenged

MARVELVILLE — The Marvelville Community Association has decided to use a native son to help raise some funds.

They also have decided to kill two birds with one stone.

On Sat., Aug. 18, L.A. Kings defenceman, and one time Metcalfe Jet, Larry Robinson, the Marvelville Community Association and Hawkins Automatic Batting Cages will get together for a "Fun Day".

The MCA hopes to raise funds for the operation of their "Old Red School House" and help Hawkins Gas celebrate the Grand Opening of their Automatic Batting Cages.

The "Fun Day" will run from 10am until 10pm at the Hawkins location on Regional Road Six at the 10th Line.

Various members of the media will challenge Larry Robinson in a batting contest, in the new cages. That contest is slated to take place sometime during the afternoon.

Hot air balloon rides, face painting, pony rides and plenty of refreshments will also be available

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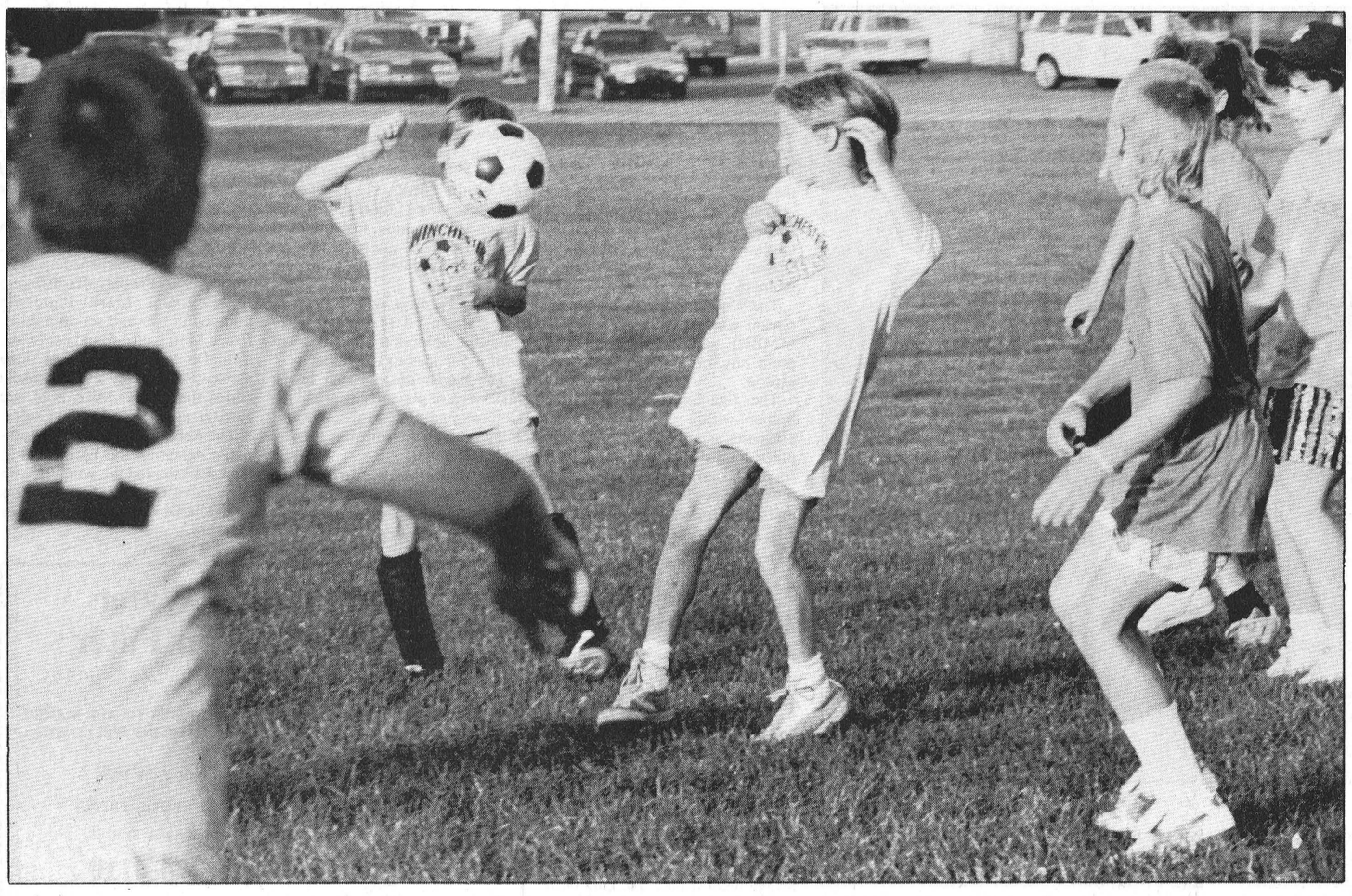

Taught to face the ball during countless practice sessions, this Gold Laser player took the lesson to heart fielding a throw in from a teammate (No. 12) during a Winchester Minor Soccer (11 & 12 year olds) playoff game here Monday night. The Red Lasers rode Kurt Porteous' four goal effort to a 10-1 win. The match opened the division's three-game, total-goal championship series.

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Sports '90

Five Dynes start in EO all-star lineup

CARP — Michael Finn and Greg McLaren combined on a two-hit shutout to lead the Carp Valley Pride past the Eastern Ontario Fastball All-Stars 4-0 in front of close to 1000 fans at the Carp Fairgrounds Wednesday night.

The Eastern Ontario Fastball League, one of the strongest leagues in the province, features teams from Winchester, Kemptville and Manotick as well as Turpin Pontiac, Bernwood Contractors and Convent Glen Electric, all of Ottawa. The weekly cash challenge jackpot up for grabs was at $1600.

Winchester Dynes were well represented on the All-Star squad putting five players on the starting line-up.

Bill Hogaboam, Winchester's catcher and manager, started behind the plate.

Tim Patterson opened at third base and Jack Martin was the starting second baseman.

Dynes' Tim Oshier and Peter Holmes formed 2/3 of the All-Star outfield.

Winchester pitcher Greg McLaren, signed last week by Carp to bolster their pitching staff for the upcoming Ontario and World Championships, threw against his Dynes' team mates.

Finn, the southpaw, threw heat as he shut down the All-Stars in the first three innings. Only an infield single by Kemptville's Jason Gundy and bobbled ground balls hit by Winchester's Tim Patterson and Turpin's Pierre Seguin gave the EOFL team base runners. Finn struck out seven batters in the first three innings of work.

In the bottom of the third, Carp took a 1-0 lead off EOFL starter Marc Sigouin of Benwood Contractors. Left fielder Don Cox doubled and scored on an RBI single by Bruce Casselman.

Cox got things going for Carp again in the fifth inning as he singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by second baseman Andy Rossit.

Ron Dewar, the left handed ace from Turpin Pontiac, came in to pitch in the sixth inning and immediately surrendered a walk to Casselman. Pinch runner Wayne Hughes reached third on a pair of passed balls and he scored when Randy Peck drifted a sacrifice fly to the warning track in deep right field.

Greg McLaren made his first appearance for the Pride in the seventh. He fanned the first two batters before Rideau Valley Pioneers outfielder Brian Stevenson smacked a base hit. McLaren then whiffed Todd Henry of the Pioneers to end the inning.

Jason Smith also from the Pioneers, came in to pitch in the eighth and ran into trouble when Andy Rossit reached on an error. Grant Skinner followed with a single and Hughes drove Rossit home with the fourth Pride run with an RBI base hit.

Finn got the win for Carp, working six innings and striking out nine. He issued no walks and allowed one hit. McLaren picked up the save, striking out four in three innings of work. He gave up one hit.

The Molson Player of the Game Award, given to the top visiting team player each week, was awarded to Convent Glen Electric shortstop Jeff Vaive for a solid defensive performance.

Porteous boots in four for Lasers

Victory gives WSMA champions commanding lead in league finals

WINCHESTER — Kurt Porteous and his fellow Red Laser forwards were "red hot" here Monday night.

Porteous, Jason Ross, Chris Mann and Mike Ennis combined for 10 goals as their team rolled up a 10-1 win over Gold. The decision gives the Winchester Minor Soccer (ll & 12 year olds) Association regular season champs a commanding lead in their three-game, total-goal, championship series.

Red put Blue in the consolation, finally winning a two-game, total-goal, semi-final test. Gold did the same to Green to reach the championship showdown.

Red coach Gerry McBain said his team was "right-on" in the big 10-1 win, explaining they worked on the backs putting the ball up to the forwards early in the year, and it worked to perfection here Monday night.

"Once the forwards got the ball they passed well and were looking for each other and scoring chances," he explained.

Red led the game 6-0 at the half on three goals by Porteous, two by Ross and a single by Chris Mann.

It went to 7-nil early in the second half on Mann's second goal. Tylor Copeland finally put the Gold on the board when he booted in a perfect goal mouth cross from Derick Gates.

Porteous struck for an 8-1 lead picking up his own rebound after the Gold keeper had made an outstanding stop on the original shot.

Chris Mann made it 9-1 with his third goal and Mike Ennis made it 10-1 with a late tally.

Game two goes tonight, Aug 1, at Maple Ridge.

The Winchester Minor Soccer Association will host a tournament for 7 and 8-year-olds on Sat., Aug. 11. Several outside teams have been invited but organizers are prepared to play with just their own four teams if need be.

A skills night for the 11 and 12-year- old division has been planned for Mon., Aug. 13 at Maple Ridge. That event will mark the conclusion of another very successful soccer season here in the village.

Munro leads Cedar Glen field, cards 79 in Ladies' Open

WILLIAMSBURG — Winchester's Lea Anne Munro carded a 79 here last Tuesday and captured another Cedar Glen Ladies' Open title.

Her 79 enabled the club ladies' champ to card the day's "A" Class low gross score.

Nicole Landriault's 90 was second best "A" low gross of the event.

This year's Open attracted 63 ladies who topped the competition off with one of Cedar Glen's great barbecuees.

Nora Markell stroked a 70 and was top net golfer in the "A" Class.

The "B" Class gross score race saw Ida Palmer win it with a 93. Nancy Barkley was five back at 98. The net prize went to Pat Gallinger with a 70. She was four better than Cyndie Summers who carded a 74. Betty Graham was a distant third with a 101 score.

Judy Auger was the "C" Class champ punching up a score of 100. Berlah Scharfe was second at 107 and Edythe Cameron third at 108. Helen Robichaud topped the net tote board with a 65. Ann Winters came in at 72 and claimed the second place prize.

JUNIORS NIGHT

Last week's juniors' scores produced a win in "A&B" Classes for Mark Vanasse who stroked a 39 low gross score.

Mark Brown's 29 was the best net number in the "A&B" Class rankings.

Darryl Burns fired a 57 and won the "C&D" low gross prize.

Paul Brown wrapped up the net score award with his 30½.

Mark Vanasse (age 13-18 yrs.) was closest to the pin on No. Two.

Ryan Filion (age 8-12 yrs.) dropped a shot closest to the pin on No. Five.

LADIES NIGHT

Last Wednesday's Ladies' Night's longest drive award went to Lydia Beckstead. Shirley Carruthers earned the low putts prize with 15.

Lea Ann Munro continued to top the "A" Class, winning the low gross race with a 39. Norma McIntosh was the net winner with a 34.

Cathy Fawcett stroked a 50 for the "B" gross prize while Lorie Hutt was the net winner with her 34.

Joyce Armstrong at 55 won "C" Class honors. Mabel Ogden's 35.5 net was best.

Tracy Mullin and Tammy Mullin each hit 60s in the "D" Class hunt. Janet Thompson and Sue Alexander also matched net scores.

MEN'S NIGHT

Bill Mullin nipped Rick Barkley 34-35 and emerged as last Thursday's "A" Class champ. Johnny Morrow's 32 was best net score.

Doug Merkley edged Steven Barkley 40-42 and earned the "C" Class' top prize. Don Beckstead took a two stroke (28-30) net win over Barry Fawcett.

Barry Casselman fired a 38 and defeated Marty Little by a single stroke (38-39) in the "B" Class competition. Bruce Freer and Glen Vasey tied at 30 but Freer got the net prize on back holes.

Harry Thompson fired a 44 and Brent Copeland a 47 and they finished in that order as the "D" Class scores were tallied. Kevin Volrath hit a 27.5 and George Bloom a net 31.5.

Al McNairn belted the longest drive from No. One.

COMING TOURNEYS

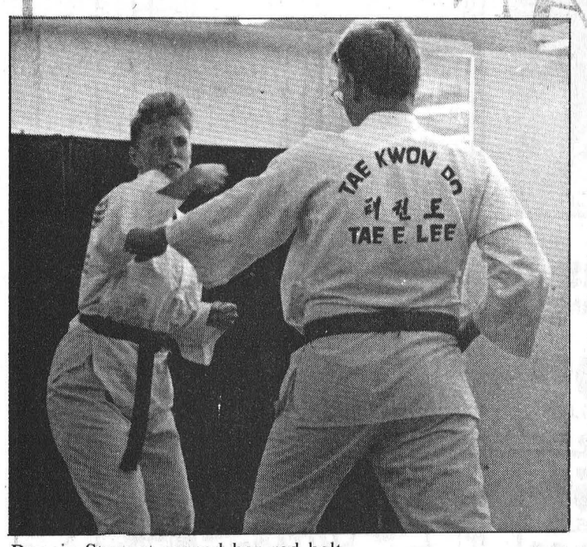
Aug. 11 signals the annual Lyall Strader Memorial event.

This Sunday (Aug. 5) another Mixed Two Ball will be featured in a 3:30pm start.

Aug. 18 marks the 1990 Juvenile Diabetes Foundation - Mixed Two Ball Tournament.

The Final Round of the Cedar Glen Club Championship will be played Sun., Aug. 12.

Stewarts receive red belts



Bonnie Stewart earned her red belt.

OTTAWA — Seven students from the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club wrapped themselves with their new colored belts at Grand Master Tse E. Lee's Friday night.

Miles Hanscomb achieved the highest belt of the night. He passed Lee's black stripe test.

Second degree black belt and the club's Tae Kwon Do instructor, Mike Lecuyer says, "if he (Hanscomb) keeps going, he should be our first coome."

"A coome is when you get your black belt before the age of 15," Lecuyer says.

Lecuyer is quite confident that Hanscomb will receive his black belt before his 15th birthday. Twelve-year-old Hanscomb, is one belt away from that honor, he says.

Lecuyer says it is very difficult to obtain a black belt because "you cannot just practice one kick, you have to learn to do them all."

During the test, Lee, an eighth degree black belt, will tell the student which kick they have to use to break the board. The student is not able to choose one.

Bonnie Stewart and James Stewart were among those that were awarded the red belt.

Alan Prodonick and Craig Lyon removed their belts to give way for their new addition green belt.

Duncan Christie, Robert Lacelle and Mathew Barton changed their white belts for yellow ones.

Christie also received an additional honor last Friday. He was awarded a medal for a very high scoring test.

Lecuyer says Christie scored "in the 90s." This allows him to be tested as soon as he knows the material for the next belt, usually there is a time period.

"The kid (Christie) is good. Of course, he's got a good instructor too," he says.

The Tae Kwon Do student must have more than just the ability to receive a higher belt, Lecuyer says. A "good attitude" is required, along with a good technique.

"If the students are not trying, then he or she definitely won't get a credit," he says.

Lecuyer says anyone can join the club which meets on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9pm at the Maple Ridge Senior Public School.

It is a great way to "have some fun and stay limber," Lecuyer says.

Shelp shakes slump with 3

CHESTERVILLE — Darrell Shelp has scored just six times this Chesterville/Winchester Ball Hockey League season and three of those goals came in one game.

Last Wednesday the former scoring champion netted his 4th, 5th and 6th goals of the campaign, leading the hard-stinging Yellow Jackets to a 6-2 victory over the White Crusaders.

Shelp's outburst moved him into the "Top Gun" scoring list (13 points) for the first time since the season's early weeks.

In other action, John Guy's Grey Ghosts scared up their eighth win edging the Green Machine 3-2.

Kevin Boyce notched two goals as the Red Wings doubled the Black Plague 4-2.

With just two weeks left in the regular season, action is about to heat up for the fourth and final playoff spot. The Black Plague currently holds it with 10 points. But both the White Crusaders and Green Machine could catch on, but need to win both games and hope for twin defeats for the Plague.

Yellow Jackets lead the run for the pennant with 17 points. Grey Ghosts are one back with 16 while the Red Wings stand third with 14 points. Black Plague holds that final playoff spot with 10 points. Green Machine has eight and White Crusaders seven points.

JACKETS 6 - CRUSADERS 2

Ignited by Darrell Shelp's hat-trick and backed by Paul "Squig" Bjergso's goaltending, the Yellow Jackets exploded for four third period goals and a 6-2 win over the White Crusaders.

Sean O'Connor hit from Dennis Ouellette and Jerrold Boulanger to put the Yellow Jackets up 1-0 at 10:44 of period one.

Shelp's first goal, set up by Pete VanKessel, at 6:50 of period two opened up a 2-0 gap.

Crusaders sliced it to 2-1 at 5:59 of the same frame as Greg Kelly put a Chris Van Bridger - Baxter Roberts relay into the "Squig's" cage.

Shelp opened period three (3-1) scoring from Boulanger and Ouellette at 11:32. Kent McMillan upped it to 4-1 hitting on a feed from Bernard Grady at 9:20. Shelp's final goal (assisted by Boulanger and Barry Smith) came with 7:23 left and made it 5-2.

The Crusaders had struck for the second and final tally at 8:37 when Willy O'Connor scored from Baxter Roberts and Kevin Moore.

Bernard Grady made it a 6-2 final, scoring unassisted with 2:13 left on the clock.

WINGS 4 - PLAGUE 2

Barry Allison hit from Scot Bell and Junior Hamelin to put the Red Wings up 1-0 at 12:47 of the opening stanza.

Kevin Boyce's first of two goals and eighth of the season resulted from a play involving Doug Armstrong and Brad Droppo at 3:37 of the second frame and gave the Wings a 2-0 cushion.

The Plague, with Don Imrie blocking shots, battled back and tied the game up 2-2 early in the final frame. Gary Beisheim cut the deficit to 2-1 scoring from Kevin Byers and Bryan Helmer at 14:25 of period three. Helmer then knotted the count at two scoring at the 10:00 mark.

But the Wings stole the victory scoring twice in the final 1:45 of play. Boyce hit from Armstrong with 1:45 left and made it 3-2 and Armstrong iced it scoring into the empty net with two seconds left on the clock. Chris Hart and Rene Boulanger drew assists on the last goal.

GHOSTS 3 - MACHINE 2

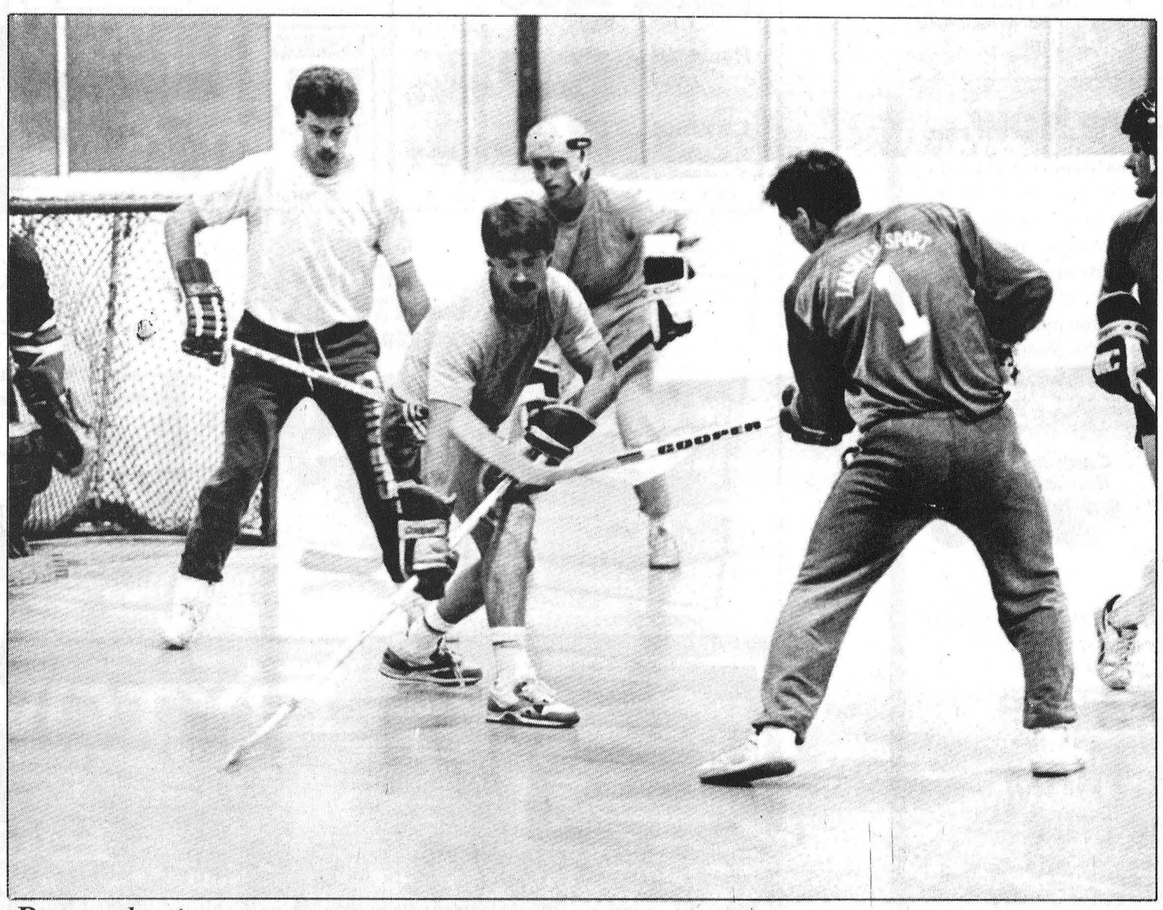
A pair of third period goals by defenceman Dolton Henry enabled the Grey Ghosts to stall the Green Machine's bid to earn a hard-fought victory.

Machine had taken a 2-1 lead on Scott Barkley's third period goal at the 9:35 mark but couldn't hold on as Dolton Henry scored at 7:18 and again with 30 seconds left to turn things around for the Ghosts.

Machine broke up a scoreless contest when Jim Pennock scored from Paul Melenhorst at 10:35 of period two.

Ghosts pulled even at the 5:34 mark as Ken Byers slipped a John Guy - Ray Sherrer relay into Don Marcellus' net.

Scott Barkley connected on a Jeff Holmes feed at 9:35 of period three and gave his Machine a 2-1 lead but Henry tied it on a pass from John Mackler at 7:18 and then won it (3-2) scoring from Byers and Guy with just 30 seconds left in the game.



Pennock pings one

Green Machine shooter Jim Pennock (No. 1) threaded the needle with this second period shot. His drive eluded the Henry brothers, Ben (L) and Dolton (R) and Ghost goalie Marc Goupil but the spooks took the win, 3-2, on a pair of Dolton Henry markers.

Press Photo—Boersma

Singh scores four for Jays

WINCHESTER — Winchester second baseman Mike Singh scored four runs here last Wednesday night, leading the Blue Jays to a impressive 21-3 win over Morrisburg.

The decision gave the Jays a one-game-to-nothing lead over Morrisburg in their best of seven Senior Little League Baseball playoffs.

Winchester starting pitcher Billy Streng fired bullets for the six inning victory. He worked with catcher Kevin Williams to keep Morrisburg scoreless until the fifth inning when Paul McCourt and Joey McCooeye ruined the shutout bid and put the visitors on the scoreboard. Mike Chande added the third and final run in the sixth. Streng fanned seven and retired the side in order in the third.

Mike Singh, Kevin Williams and Troy McNaughton's runs put Winchester up 3-0 after an inning. Jason Ouellette made it 4-0 in the second.

McNaughton, Sean Salter, Tim Freeland, Streng, Danny Adams and Mike Singh increased it to 10-0 after three innings.

Danny Adams and Mike Singh each scored twice in the 11-run fifth inning as the Jays took complete control of the game. Streng, Williams, McNaughton, Salter, Cory VanDelst, Jason Ouellette and Steve Veltkemp helped run the final total to 21.

Winchester travelled to Morrisburg for game two on Tuesday (July 31). A date for game three has yet to be decided.



Frankly speaking

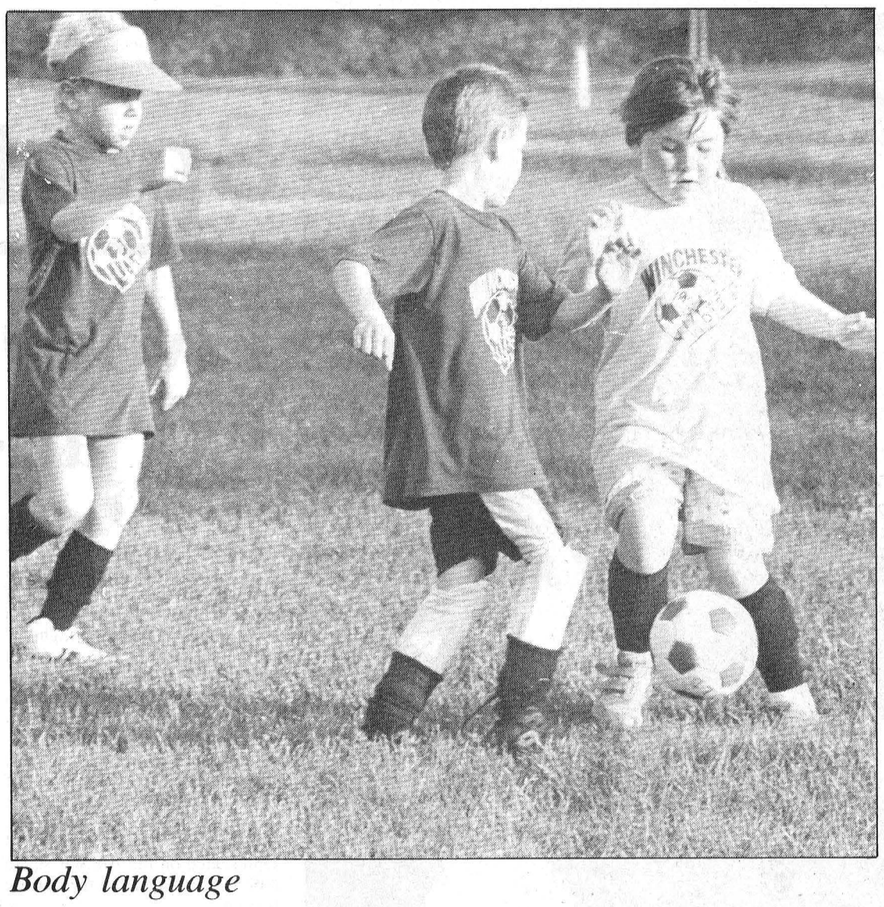
by Frank Morgan

FOCUS ON FOOD AND MUSIC AT DAIRYFEST

Posters are now on display, and brochures have been mailed this week listing all the times and events being featured in this year's four big days of Dairyfest. However, in this week's column, I will focus on the dances, music and food. Delmer and Cecil kick things off at the main corner on Thursday night and they will feature music and comical area songs as part of their presentation. The young generation will head for the community centre for the Junior Farmers Beach Party, that was such a hit last year and has been expanded to feature more fun events, and of course, **Landmark** will again supply the music. Winchester Lions have put a great country and western show and dance together for Friday night and have been able to book the musical group **South Mountain** which is making a name for itself and is just returning from a concert gig in Europe. Featured with South Mountain is another up-and-comer, **J. Brian Oakes,** who mixes comedy and song with really great country impersonations of many of the popular stars. It so happened that **Colleen Peterson** was vacationing in the area and has agreed to perform, and this girl is not only good to look at, she can really belt out the music. This Friday night show is a must and prices have been held to $10, so plan on taking in this one. Last year we planned Saturday night for us old rock and rollers, but we realized by the size of the crowd which turned out, that all ages love rock and roll, so **Eddie and the Stingrays** will be back for the big Saturday night street dance, with admission of only $5 per person. Three big nights of dancing, but that's not all. On Saturday afternoon, **Revival** will be playing on the street for the Legion's afternoon street party and on Sunday afternoon, Kenney's Dairy Bar has engaged **Mr. Meaner** for a rock concert from 3 till 5 on Diamond One in front of the grandstand. Winchester 100 Club has lined up **Classic Country** at 3pm, **Night Train** at 5 and the **McCulloch Dancers** at 7 on stage at the park as part of the family fun day on Sunday. Food will be in abundance all weekend, but two biggies are planned. On Saturday, starting at 4:30, the United Church Ladies will serve chicken at the park with advance tickets on sale now at Clara's Dressmaking or Marion's Beauty Salon, and they will even deliver if you call 774-3252. On Sunday afternoon, the Curling Club will be turning those big roasts of beef on the barbecue at the park, to be served with corn on the cob from 4 till 7pm. Lots more food at all dances, downtown on the streets and don't forget the picnic from 12:30 till 2:30 on Sunday with hot dogs, milk, ice cream and lemonade served for just 25 cents. See you in line.

MIXED PARTY AND TWO WEDDINGS THIS WEEKEND

On Friday night in the upstairs hall, it's a big party for Laura Clements and Mark Levere and remember proof of age for this one. On Saturday, we host two weddings; in the upstairs hall, invited guests for the Jennifer Dawson-Chris Row reception, and on the ice surface, the Williams-Roy wedding with reception from 9 till 1.



Body language

These seven and eight year old soccer players, representing the Gold and Blue Lasers, played through an exciting 2-1 match here Monday night. Dean Byvelds and Chad Garlough booted home the markers for the winning Blue side. A tournament on Aug. 11 will signal the end of the minor soccer season.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Wolves go the distance

METCALFE — Tony Quick pounded in three goals here last Monday night guiding the powerful Wolves to a 6-3 Metcalfe Men's Ball Hockey League victory over the Rebels.

Wednesday night he dented twine again as his squad edged the Outlaws 5-4 to finish the 1990 season as undefeated pennant-winners.

The Wolves rambled through the season winning 19 and tying one MMBHL game and finished one point shy of a perfect 40-point season.

The final rankings show the Snipers with a record of 12 wins, six losses and two ties for a second place total of 26 points. In their final two outings, the Snipers shot down the Eagles 10-2 on July 25 and lost 6-1 to the Farmers on July 23.

Outlaws took third spot with nine wins, six losses, five ties and 23 points. They also split their final two games losing 5-4 to the Wolves on the 25th and doubling the Eagles 4-2 on the 23rd.

Rebels were fourth with 19 points winning nine, losing 10 and tying once. They lost to the Wolves 6-3 but finished with a 5-2 win over the Farmers.

Those Farmers wound up with 11 points on a 5-14-1 mark. They upset the Snipers 6-1 but finished with a 5-2 loss to the Rebels.

The Eagles did not soar in the final week of play, losing 4-2 to the Outlaws and 10-2 to the Wolves. They wound up with one win in their 20 games.

The Wolves needed Bryan Johnston's goal, assisted by Mike Cavan, with 8:23 left in their final game to edge the Outlaws 5-4. Tony Quick, Mark Lystiuk, Dale Carson and Brian Downey netted the others.

Mike Driscoll netted two in a losing cause. Jamie Reimer and Wayne Cryderman scored the other Outlaw goals.

Snipers finished their season on a high, blasting the Eagles 10-2. Mike Anderson sharpened his scoring skills for the playoffs, firing in three goals. Mark Patterson pumped in two and set up a third. Bruce Morris also found net twice. Tom Doyle had a goal and three assists. Rob Stanley and Doerokski added the others. Mike Pohl and Rob Greene replied for the Eagles.

The Rebels wound up their campaign defeating the Farmers 5-2. Rick Jackson led the winners with two. Dave Dignard, Greg Adams and Dale Downey potted the other markers.

Pride to host Osgoode Stars

CARP — The Carp Valley Pride will be taking on the Osgoode Fastball Lague All-Stars Wed., Aug. 1 at 7:30pm at the Carp Fairgrouds.

The game will be the final game of the Pride's Wednesday Night Cash Challenge Series. The jackpot started at $500 in May and has risen by $100 with every Pride win. The jackpot is now at $1700, which could be won by the Osgoode league team if they can knock off the Pride.

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Reds suffer first defeat

KARS — Metcalfe Reds' undefeated streak came to an end on the soccer pitch here last week.

The Manotick Blues turned giant killers, edging the Reds 3-2.

It was also a bad week for the Metcalfe's other Pee Wee squad, the Whites. With just six players available they suffered a 3-1 setback at the hands of Russell's side.

Here in Kars, Manotick's Matthew Norton looped a long shot in over keeper Jeremy Nibogie's head early in the first half to put the Blues up one-nil.

Within minutes Manotick's Jared Pratt booted in two more goals to send his team into a three-nil lead.

Metcalfe began a comeback late in the second half as Antoine Richer snapped in a pair of goals, scoring first on a cross provided by Cory Bekkers and then on feed from Lindsay Kelly.

But from that point on, Manotick keeper Tony Smith played perfectly and prevented the Reds from completing a comeback and extending their win string by another game.

In Metcalfe the injury riddled Whites were defeated 3-1 by Russell. Their line-up of six wasn't enough to hold the winners at bay.

Russell beat Metcalfe keeper Krista Castle twice before Chantal Souieti potted Metcalfe's lone marker on a cross from Willie Beckstead.

Castle played steadily during the second half but surrendered another goal as Russell rolled on to a 3-1 victory.

Winchester winds up third

WINCHESTER — There was no stopping pennant winning Berwick this season but John Ferguson's Winchester girls did manage to finish their campaign one game above 500 and in third place.

Berwick ran away with the Osnabruck Midget Girls' Softball League "flag", winning 14 of their 15 games and earning a total of 28 points.

Kenmore finished four back at 24 with 12 wins and three losses on their books.

Winchester came in third collecting 16 points on eight wins and seven losses.

Newington and Williamsburg were dead-even at 11 points earned on records of five wins, nine losses and a tie.

Kemptville finished the season without a win or a single point losing all 15 starts.

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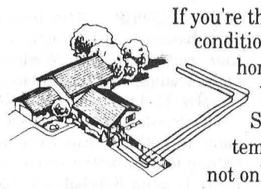

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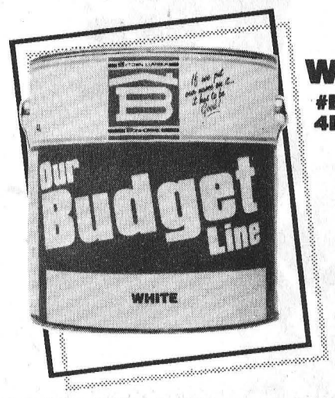

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B-52s take league ball hockey pennant

CHESTERVILLE — Linda Leroux scored three times here last Thursday night powering the hard driving Marcedes to a one-sided 5-0 Winchester/Chesterville Ladies' Ball Hockey League victory over the Bombers.

The evening's opening encounter was decided by one flick of the stick as Chris Boulanger fired a Jenny Ganter pass into Heather Crummy's cage to give the W/CLBHL pennant winning B-52s a dramatic 1-0 victory over Fraser's Flyers.

Boulanger's goal, her first of the season, came with 7:23 left on the clock and enabled B-52s to finish the regular season in first place.

Nancy vanderVeen registered another shutout while Flyers' Heather Crummy suffered the one goal setback.

A running battle with both the Flyers and Marie's Marcedes for first place was finally decided on the final night of the regular season. The B-52s, winners of the final two games, took the title with a record of six (wins), three (losses) and two (ties). Their 14 points were one better than the Marcedes' 13 and two up on the Flyers' 12. The Bombers were grounded in fourth with five.

This week, tonight Aug. 2, signals the opening round of playoffs. In the opening game at 7:30 the first place B-52s will face the fourth place Bombers in game one of their two game total-goal series.

At 8:30 Marcedes and Flyers will open their two game (total goal) set.

The winners will advance to a two game championship, played under the same total goal format.

TOP SHOOTERS

The final tabulations have been completed and Lori Marriner of the Marcedes has emerged as the 1990 W/CLBHL scoring champion. Marriner netted eight and assisted on seven other goals for 15 points.

A pair of B-52s tied for second place with 11 points. Diane Shane scored six times and assisted on five more. Wilma Fawcett scored three goals and recorded a league-leading eight assists.

Debbie Shaver also from the B-52s was next with six goals and a total of 10 points.

In the war of goals-against averages B-52s Nancy vanderVeen and Marcedes' Elaine Teplate surrendered the fewest — eight apiece.

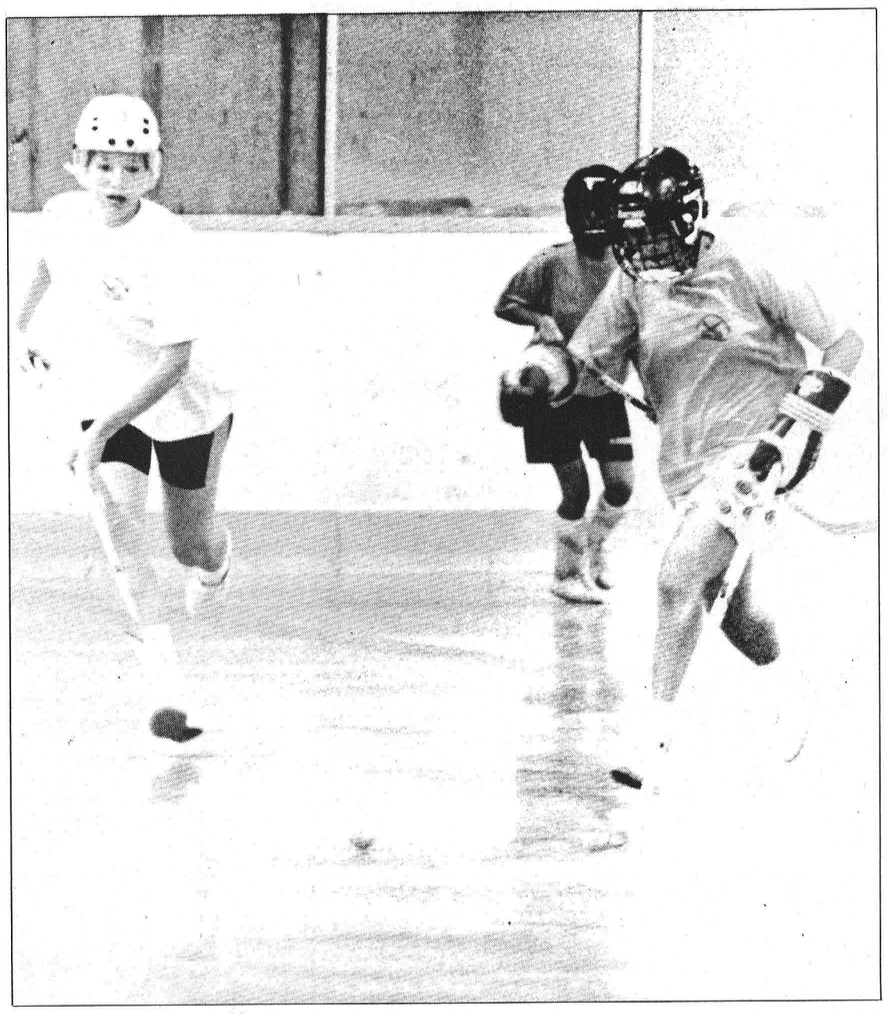
5-0 FINAL

Elaine Teplate put her pads in front of everything the Bombers could fire at her and formed the goose-egg as the Marcedes used Linda Leroux's first three goals of the season to run over the Bombers 5-0.

Leroux netted the winning goal, scoring at 11:37 of the first period. Laurie Buske and Nancy Johnston engineered the play.

Marcedes kicked their offence into passing gear and roared into a 3-0 lead after two periods. Noreen Skuce made it 2-0 scoring from Lori Marriner and Vikki Holmes at 11:07. Vikki Holmes then dented twine scoring on a play started by Skuce and Marriner at 1:10.

Leroux completed the picture scoring at 13:13 and again at 10:59 of period three. Marriner (third assist) and Dee Dee Booth assisted on the first marker while Nancy Johnston and Tracey Helmer helped out on the final tally.



Chase is on

The chase was on between Marcedes' Dee Dee Booth (L) and Bombers' Kathryn Houze. Booth and the Marcedes won the W/CLBHL contest 5-0, thanks to a three-goal effort by Linda Leroux.

Press Photo—Boersma

Ladouceur wins another

CORNWALL — For the second week in a row, Laurent Ladouceur waved the checkered flag here at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Ladouceur, of Alexandria, grabbed the lead on a restart after eight laps, and held off Kingston's Pat O'Brien and fellow Alexandria driver Ovide Doiron to secure the win in the 25-lap Modified feature.

The win leaves Ladouceur breathing down the neck of O'Brien for the top spot in the points race for the Cornwall Motor Speedway track championship.

Sunday night's feature win leaves Ladouceur just one point behind O'Brien for the track crown.

Ladouceur, O'Brien and Doiron also took part in the Subway Three-Star Shootout, a five-lap sprint for the top three points leaders. Drawing lots before the race, Ladouceur pulled the pole position and held off his fellow drivers to claim the $500 prize.

In three Modified heats, O'Brien, Sandy McIntosh of Cornwall and Norm Lamarche of Cornwall took home the checkered flags.

In the Semi-Pro feature, Dave Renaud of Cornwall raced to victory. Massena's Kevin Fetterly placed second in the race, his last in the Semi-Pro class. Fetterly, last year's track champion in the Semi-Pro ranks, is moving up to the Modified class starting next week.

Allan Peters of Akwesasne won the Duke Stock feature.

This week, Sun., Aug. 5, is the Coca-Cola Classic. The 50-lap Modified feature is a Syracuse Qualifier and offers a $10,000 purse.

Rebels snap Mets' string

BROCKVILLE — Pitcher Al McAllum, who also works on the Winchester Dynes (EOFL) pitching staff, was the man to put a stop to the run-away Kemptville Mets 13 game winning streak.

After all, McAllum was coming off a perfect game recorded in St. Lawrence Men's Fastball League action, so a 2-0, no-hit shutout of the league leading Mets was almost expected.

McAllum no-hit Kemptville here, leading the Royal Brock Rebels to that 2-0 victory. The night before at home, Kemptville had won for the 13th straight time. And they had won handily pounding the Johnstown Counts 7-1.

Former Winchester Dynes' catcher Phil Wells gave the Rebels a 1-0 lead scoring on Doug Sheffield's single.

McAllum helped his own cause when he singled and made it 2-0 on a Neil Francis triple.

McAllum struck out eight and walked four in the win.

Doug MacEachern and Kevin Byrd each had two hits pacing the Mets to a comfortable 7-1 win over the Johnstown Counts.

In addition to the two hits by MacEachern and Byrd, Kemptville got others from Mike Veltkemp and Ron Sloan.

Mets led 2-0 after one but opened up a 5-1 lead in the third. MacEachern iced the win clouting a two run single in the fourth.

Nicholson pitches no-hitter at Dynes

OTTAWA — Skip Nicholson fired a no-hitter at the Winchester Dynes here last Thursday lifting the Bernwood Contractors to a 4-0 EOFL semi-final win over the Winchester Dynes.

That decision built up a two-games-to-one lead for the Contractors over Winchester in the best of seven series.

Bernwood opened with a 1-0 win in 11 innings but the Dynes bounced back with a 1-0 win in seven here at home to even it out at a game each.

Monday night's (July 30) fourth game in Winchester was pushed back to Tues., July 31 due to the teams playing Sunday in Owen Sound. "We didn't get back home until midnight (Sunday) so I felt a day's break would help," explained Dynes' Bill Hogaboam.

Manager Bill Hogaboam feels his squad can even things up if their hitting comes around and the return of EOFL batting champ Bruce Casselman should help the cause.

"We played well enough in the 4-0 loss but they got a couple of lucky hits off Danny (Hogaboam) and we weren't hitting. I think we can do it (beat Bernwood) if we start hitting," he said.

Game five is set for Aug. 2 at Carlington Park. Game six (if necessary) comes back to Winchester on Mon., Aug. 6. Game seven (if necessary) is set for Carlington Park on Aug. 8.

In Owen Sound over the weekend the Dynes managed just one win against the stiff Inter-City competition.

Winchester defeated Owen Sound 1-0 with Al McAllum tossing a three hit shutout. Peter Holmes scored the game's only run reaching on a walk and scoring on an error.

Bracebridge defeated the Dynes 10-5 and 3-0 while Greenbank and Oshawa registered the other wins.

Jason Smith, Al McAllum, Greg McLaren and Dan Hogaboam all pitched for Winchester.

The week before in Ogdensburg, Winchester did it the hard way but won the top prize of $475.

The Dynes had posted two wins in their first two outings but lost 3-2 to Syracuse Sunday morning. They won their next start and moved back to the final against Syracuse and beat that squad 1-0 and 13-1 to win the tournament championship.

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Leach pitches Ault Ladies to one-game playoff margin

KEMPTVILLE — Donna Leach got the call for Aults Foods here Monday night and the Winchester pitcher came through, firing a one run, six hit win for her squad.

The victory gave the Kemptville Ladies Fastball League pennant-winners an 8-1 decision over Taylors and a one-game-to-nothing lead in their best of three semi-final playoff series.

Debbie Patterson tripled to lead off the first and scored on Suzanne Grisel's single as Aults grabbed a 1-0 lead. Marilyn Williams followed one out later, with an RBI triple to make it 2- 0.

Donna Leach, supporting her cause, made it a 3-0 game, delivering an RBI double.

Lorraine McIntosh upped it to 4-0 reaching on a single and scoring in the second inning.

Taylors hit the board with their lone run in the top of the fourth when Dillabough doubled and scored on an Evans single.

Aults bounced right back and scored a pair in the bottom of the same frame. Monica Bongers led it off with a single. Debbie Patterson followed with a bunt basehit. Suzanne Grisel bunted the runners over a base and both scored to make it a 6-1 game.

Teresa Veltkamp and Marilyn Williams added some more insurance (8-1) in the sixth, scoring on a Donna Leach double.

In their final three outings of the regular season, Aults defeated KTC 7-0 on Marlene Fawcett's one hit shutout.

Winchester's lone loss happened against Uncle Mels who beat them 4-2.

The Aults' ladies bounced right back and whipped KTC 9-2 the next time out, ending the season on a positive note.

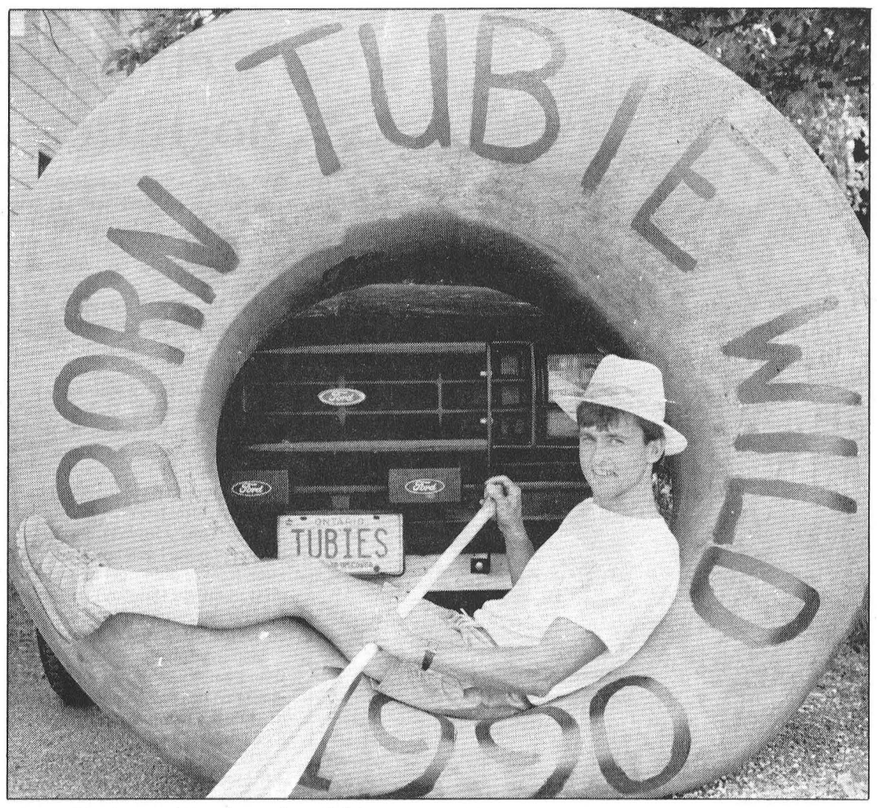
United loses first game

MAPLE RIDGE — Division leading North Dundas United tasted defeat for the first time in the Cornwall and District Oldtimers Soccer League season last week.

Traditionally powerful Hearts of Glengarry knocked off the short-handed, short three players, United, 3-2 inproving their record to three (wins and three losses).

The loss put division-leading North Dundas' record at six wins and one loss.

United was hoping to regain its winning form in a home game this week.



Allan Black gets into the swim of things as he prepares for the annual Morrisburg Tubies Race.

Press Photo—Hummell

The current fad

Tubie race grows in popularity

MORRISBURG — Twenty years ago several river runners threw inner tubes into the St. Lawrence River and raced them with the current.

Now this Aug. 4th race, that started out so simply, has evolved into the riverfront community's biggest event of the year, with more paddlers taking part and a more sophisticated construction of the "tubie" crafts.

Allan Black, who has been on the organizing committee since 1984 and recently relinquished his duties to a fresh group of organizers, said this year's event should be bigger than ever and will be kicked off with something new — a fireworks display at the Waterfront Park Friday night.

"A few people just started hopping on bare inner tubes and coming down the river and having their own little race," said Black.

From 1972 to 1984 the race consisted of two people oaring usually hot-dog shaped crafts made from inner tubes, he said. The tubes are cut, clamped at both ends and refilled with air.

During this time, 20 to 30 tubie craft usually raced, with a maximum of 60 participants.

"I was thinking of new ways of changing it to get more people involved and lower the cost," he said. Having been an avid tubie racer, Black, like others, felt the pinch of buying $60 inner tubes and expensive oars to build their unique craft.

"So I said, let's get more people on a craft, let's take away the oars and replace them with inexpensive paddles," he said.

The rules were changed to allow a minimum of two paddlers and a maximum of 12 on each tubie and the teams to be made up equally of men and women.

Black, who notes that Tubie Weekend is the only time of the year there's a traffic jam here, said between 3,000 and 4,000 spectators usually crowd the shores and jam the streets.

"And this year will be a prime example with the new addition of the fireworks display," he said. It begins at 10pm at the Waterfront Park.

Up to 330 competitors have paddled 86 tubies the five kilometres from Mariatown to the beach, where the first craft to touch the sand wins.

The race starts Sunday at 3pm and while there are no restrictions on the materials that can be used to build the tubies, nothing but rope can be placed between the water and the tubes.

A pancake breakfast at the Lakeshore Drive United Church from 8:30am to 12:30pm kicks off Saturday's activities, followed by a parade — featuring all the tubies entered in the race — that starts from the dock at 2pm.

Cash prizes will go to the top three floats in three different categories as well as the top winners of the race.

Featuring the band "Introduction," the Tubie dance will be held at the Morrisburg Arena Saturday night; the doors will close after the first 1,000 people are admitted.

On Sunday a chicken barbecue will be held at the village dock area until 6pm.

•Sports scoreboard•

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
July 18: Grey Ghosts 5, White Crusaders 2
Green Machine 2, Black Plague 1, OT
Yellow Jackets 2, Red Wings 1
July 25: Yellow Jackets 6, White Crusaders 2
Red Wings 4, Black Plague 2
Grey Ghosts 3, Green Machine 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Yellow Jackets	8	3	1	41	24	17
Grey Ghosts	8	4	0	37	31	16
Red Wings	7	5	0	42	27	14
Black Plague	5	7	0	35	43	10
Green Machine	3	6	2	28	42	8
White Crusaders	2	7	3	31	49	7

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Doug Armstrong, Red Wings	10	11	21
Jerrold Boulanger, Yellow	7	14	21
Scot Bell, Red Wings	7	12	19
Jeff Holmes, Green Machine	7	10	17
Kevin Byers, Grey Ghosts	7	9	16
Kevin Boyce, Red Wings	9	6	15
Baxter Roberts, Crusaders	10	4	14
John Mackler, Grey Ghosts	7	6	13
Dennis Ouellette, Yellow	6	7	13
Darrell Shelp, Yellow Jackets	6	7	13

Winchester/Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
July 19: B-52s 5, Bombers 0
Mercedes 2, Flyers 2
July 26: B-52s, 1, Flyers 0
Mercedes 5, Bombers 0

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
B-52s	6	3	2	25	8	14
Mercedes	5	3	3	24	8	13
Flyers	5	4	2	19	17	12
Bombers	2	8	1	8	41	5

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Lori Marriner, Mercedes	8	7	15
Diane Shane, B-52s	6	5	11
Wilma Fawcett, B-52s	3	8	11
Debbie Shaver, B-52s	6	4	10
Stacey Berry, Flyers	6	3	9
Vikki Holmes, Mercedes	4	5	9
Jackie Boulanger, B-52s	4	5	9
Marie Shelp, Mercedes	3	6	9
Amy Fraser, Flyers	4	3	7
Nancy Johnston, Mercedes	3	4	7

Cornwall District Soccer League

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts.
FIRST DIVISION				
Saints	10	0	1	21
Rangers	4	2	1	9
Char-Lan	3	3	2	8
Pacers	2	5	2	6
FIST	2	6	1	5
City	0	5	3	3
SECOND DIVISION				
Winchester				
Sonics	6	2	2	14
Cosmos	6	3	2	14
Spartans	4	1	3	11
Cong Dong	5	3	1	11
Mr. Subs	4	3	3	11
Rudi Sports	5	5	1	11
Char-Lan II	1	6	2	4
Warriors	0	8	0	0

OSNABRUCK MIDGET GIRLS' SOFTBALL

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Berwick	15	14	1	0	28
Kenmore	15	12	3	0	24
Winchester	15	8	7	0	16
Newington	15	5	9	1	11
Williamsburg	15	5	9	1	11
Kemptville	15	0	15	0	0

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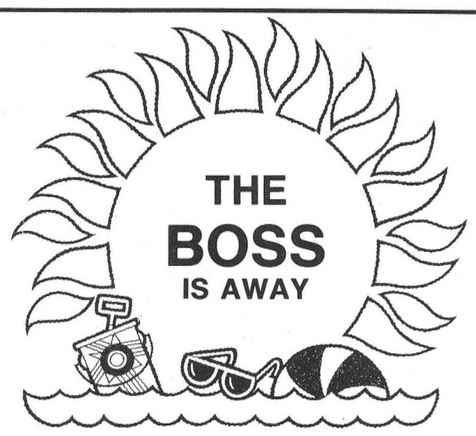

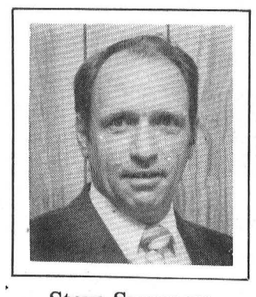
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OBITUARIES

May Lillian Cumming

May Lillian Cumming, a retired waitress of Winchester, formerly of Ormond, passed away on Sun., July 29, 1990 in the Winchester Hospital. She was 78.

Mrs. Cumming was born in Winchester Township on May 12, 1912, the daughter of the late Robert McDonald and Ada Christie. She was the wife of Erwin Cumming, who survives.

Mrs. Cumming is also survived by her son Jim and his wife Sandra of Winchester and daughter Pamela Cumming of Montreal, and grandchildren Shawn, Amanda, Michael and Patricia.

Also surviving are her sisters Jean McKenny of Ottawa, Isobel Robinson of Metcalfe and her brother Robert McDonald of Ottawa. She was predeceased by sisters Alice McIntosh and Doris Rae and brothers Stewart and George McDonald.

Mrs. Cumming was a member of Ormond Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester on Aug. 1, with Rev. James Mills officiating.

Pallbearers were Ken Carkner, Ab Skuce, Ken McDonald, George Ocshman, Brian Robinson and Brian McLean.

Interment was at Ormond Cemetery.

Janet Marshall Dixon

Janet Marshall Dixon, a resident of Winnipeg, passed away peacefully in hospital on July 12, 1990 at the age of 87.

Mrs. Dixon, the widow of A.N. Dixon, was born in Hamilton, Scotland and immigrated to Winnipeg in 1910. She also resided in Sioux Lookout, Ontario and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Dixon is survived by her son Reg and his wife Olga White of Dryden, Ontario, daughter Doreen and her husband Gordon Gillespie of Mountain, Ontario, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the African Violet Society of Canada and was the first president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 78 in Sioux Lookout.

A memorial service was held on Sun., July 15 at the Neil Bardal Inc. Funeral Home in Winnipeg, with Rev. Don Johnson officiating, and a piper, Don Morrison.

Clement C. Hitsman

Clement C. Hitsman of Ottawa, passed away very suddenly on July 22, 1990.

Mr. Hitsman was born on Sept. 2, 1922, the son of the late William Henry Hitsman of Russell and Sarah Morrison of Metcalfe.

He married the late Rita M. Doyle, and is survived by six wonderful children, Brian and Donald of Edmonton, Leonard of Oxford Mills, Carl, Lorraine and Patricia of Ottawa, as well as two sisters, Violet and her husband Nelson Bellinger of Winchester, Marjorie, wife of the late Arthur Fisher of Kingston and brother Dalton and his wife Hilda of Gloucester, as well as several nephews and nieces.

Mr. Hitsman served in WWII in France, Belgium, Holland and through to the gates of Berlin, Germany. After returning, he worked for Northern Development and Indian Affairs until his retirement eight years ago.

A funeral service was held at St. Basil's Church in Ottawa, with Rev. Father Kelly officiating.

His sister Violet gave a eulogy at the graveside service at Pinecrest Cemetery.

Leroy E. Strader

Leroy E. Strader of Winchester, passed away in Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sat., July 28, 1990 in his 97th year.

Mr. Strader was born on the 5th Concession in Winchester Township on May 7, 1894, the son of the late Calvin James Strader and his wife Lucy Durant. On June 1, 1916 he married Edith Harriet Beach in Winchester Methodist Church.

Mr. Strader was educated at local schools and Ottawa Normal School. He served overseas in France and Belgium with the 18th Battery, and 25th Battery, 2nd Division and the 5th Brigade H.Q. C.E.F. He suffered severe burns to the eyes and lungs from mustard gas at Passchendaele in October 1917.

He returned to Canada in May of 1919 and in 1920 left the home farm and taught school in Matilda, Winchester Public and Ottawa public schools. In 1929 he left teaching to work at the National Research Council in the Records Division until his retirement in 1955. He moved back to Winchester in 1957.

Mr. Strader was licenced as a lay minister in the Methodist Church in 1913 and was a devoted member of Winchester Methodist (later Winchester United) Church and Stewarton United Church in Ottawa. He did supply preaching in Ormond, Harmony, Winchester and Oxford Mills churches and was very active in boys work in the church and was a member of the Ottawa Boys Work Board in the United Church.

He was an ardent Mason, past-master of Fidelity Lodge, No. 231, A.F. & A.M. and an associate member of Henderson Lodge, No. 383, A.F. & A.M. He was also a member of Winchester Legion, Branch 108 where he served as chaplain for some time. He was a past-president of the Golden Years Society in Winchester.

A Masonic service was held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester on Tuesday evening July 31. Funeral services were held in the chapel on Wed., Aug. 1.

The pallbearers were members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Winchester Branch 108.



Twins celebrate birthday 'back home'

The 'York Twins' were back 'home' last Saturday to celebrate their 86th birthday with friends. Maude (Mrs. James Rowan) and Mildred (Mrs. Charles Stapleford) received their early education at S.S. No. 8 (Springhill) and Metcalfe Continuation school. The two registered nurses trained at Cornwall before following their chosen profession in New York City. Cake-cutting time for Maude and Mildred---or is it Mildred and Maude?

Press Photo—Rowan

Institute given lecture on household chemicals

by J. Boland

METCALFE — Metcalfe held their July WI meeting in Victoria Park. After the regular opening, the roll call "What was your first job like", was quite interesting.

This year our WI award was presented to Miss Crystal MacDonald at the OTHS graduation. This was for the most deserving Grade 11 student in social studies.

Our meeting was very short. Cheryl Bunda introduced our speaker, Darlene Scharf who had just graduated with a Nurses Practitioner degree. She spoke to us on WHIMP - the dangers of chemicals as sprays, pesticides, cleaners and such products that are used for cleaning purposes. Look at the symbol on the container and read the labels. We all got a good lesson from her. Then Cheryl presented Darlene with a gift.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Cheryl Bunda Aug. 14, at 8pm.

The June meeting of the Metcalfe WI was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Bunda, with the presidnet Mrs. Earl Reaney presiding.

The roll call "Question and answer period" was answered by 12 members.

Last minute plans for catering to the Lions' ladies night the following night were looked after by our committee and all have their part to play in this projet. The president asked Mrs. Boland to present the WI award at the OTHS graduation night in her place as she had other plans. A donation towards the 4-H club who are going on a 4-H exchange trip down east was given.

Mrs. Reaney and Mrs. Chas. Wallace gave an account of the Provincial WI convention held in Ottawa the first week of June. Mrs. Harold McKeown won the hostess gift. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. J. Boland who gave a paper on "Inheritance and gifts to your children", and another short reading on 'Don't get old - get even." A contest "The farm story" was won by Mrs. Bunda.

Job applications pour in

OSGOODE — Applications have flooded in from as far away as Happy Valley, Labrador, and the western provinces in response to advertisements placed by Osgoode Township in local and national publications recently. They are seeking to fill the post of fire chief, which was vacated by Peter Griffin, and the newly-created position of facilities co-ordinator.

There were 50 applicants for the first position and 45 for the second, according to councillor Lloyd Cranston. A points system was used to narrow the field to five in each.

"There are some tremendously-qualified people out there," Cranston said. "Some have salary expectations we just can't meet."

The five successful applicants in each group are being interviewed early this week. At least one or two local applicants survived the culling process in each group and are still in the running for the positions.

"That's a pretty good law of average out of 45 and 50 applicants," Cranston said, indicating the quality of local applicants.

In their final selection for the new fire chief, council hopes to have assistance from the office of the Ontario Fire Marshall or other such knowledgeable persons.

"We want our local guys to know we're doing it as fair and square as possible," Cranston pointed out. "We have to consider what is best overall for the people, the township and the future of the fire department.

Seniors enjoy bus trip

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — On Tues., July 24, 49 members and one visitor attended the Williamsburg Senior Citizens meeting and enjoyed a delightful noon meal.

The president welcomed everyone present, after which O Canada was sung with Hilda Garlough playing the piano.

Comments about the recent trip to the Finger Lakes Region, N.Y. were very favorable and thanks were expressed to Ed Thompson for his work involved with arrangements for the group. The possibility of the same for a trip next year was suggested.

Correspondence consisted of three "thank-you" notes, one of which was from Winchester Hospital for a donation of $400 made by Burton and Ruth Beckstead, resulting from the seniors' group catering to their recent 60th wedding anniversary celebration.

JULY 25 EUCHRE WINNERS

Ladies: Leila Helmer; Violet Bellinger; Hazel Olsen.

Men: Harold Pemberton; Myles Casselman; Harold Crowder.

Door prize: Kezia Wells; Dwain Hess.

Draw: Laura Stewart; Muriel Miller; Violet Bellinger; Gordon Kirker; Orval Christie; Joyce Acres.

Engagement

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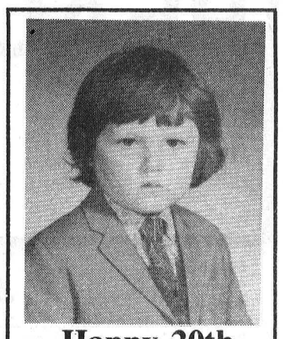
Mr. and Mrs. C. Delbert Robinson of Niagara Falls announce the engagement of Miss Deborah Gayle Robinson, daughter of Mr. Robinson and the late Evelyn (Fisher) Robinson, to Leslie James Parton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parton of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place Sept. 12, 1990 in Vancouver.



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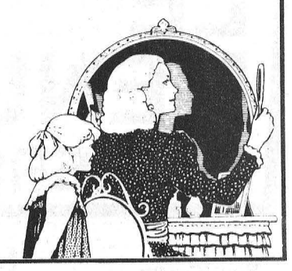

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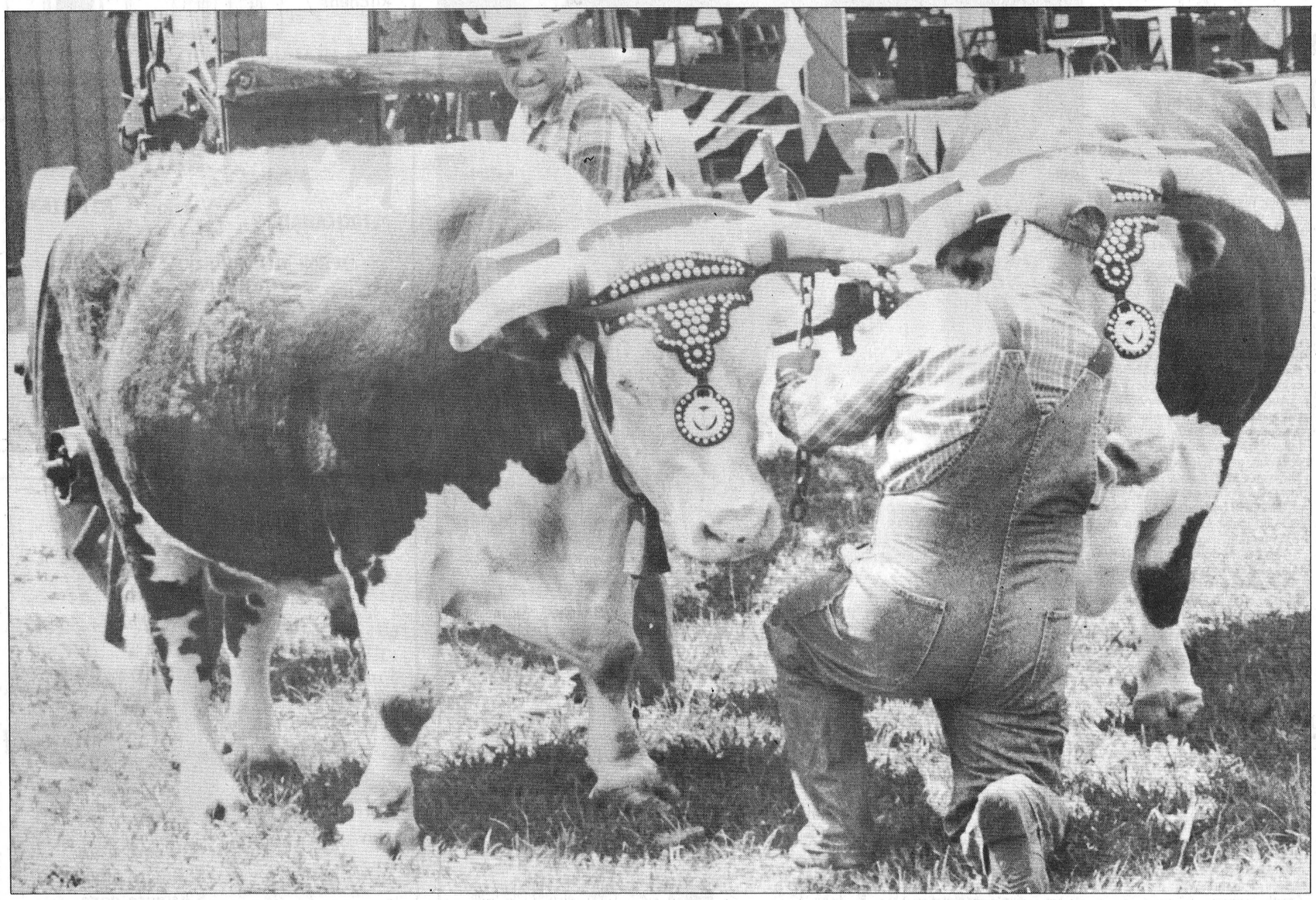

Vernon captures pioneer feeling

Vernon was the place to be last Saturday when the Osgoode Township Historical Society invited the public to step into the past for Pioneer Day. Both the main display building and the new agriculture exhibit hall (opened last August) at the society's Vernon museum accommodated a steady stream of appreciative history buffs and curiosity seekers who enjoyed a full agenda of artifact demonstrations, music supplied by Harmony Six, refreshments, and good old fashioned hospitality. Society president Bob Usher said, "I kind of look at it (Pioneer Day) like a kind of drop-in day just to keep people interested."

In Usher's opinion, Pioneer Day also provided the perfect backdrop for an afternoon of visiting among neighbors and friends.

Pictured here, clockwise from top left: oxen are hitched to an antique stump and rock puller; a grain thrasher from another era; a full view of oxen, drovers and the stump puller; a youngster's attention is glued to a belt-driven water pump; and a visitor test drives a 1947 Empire tractor.

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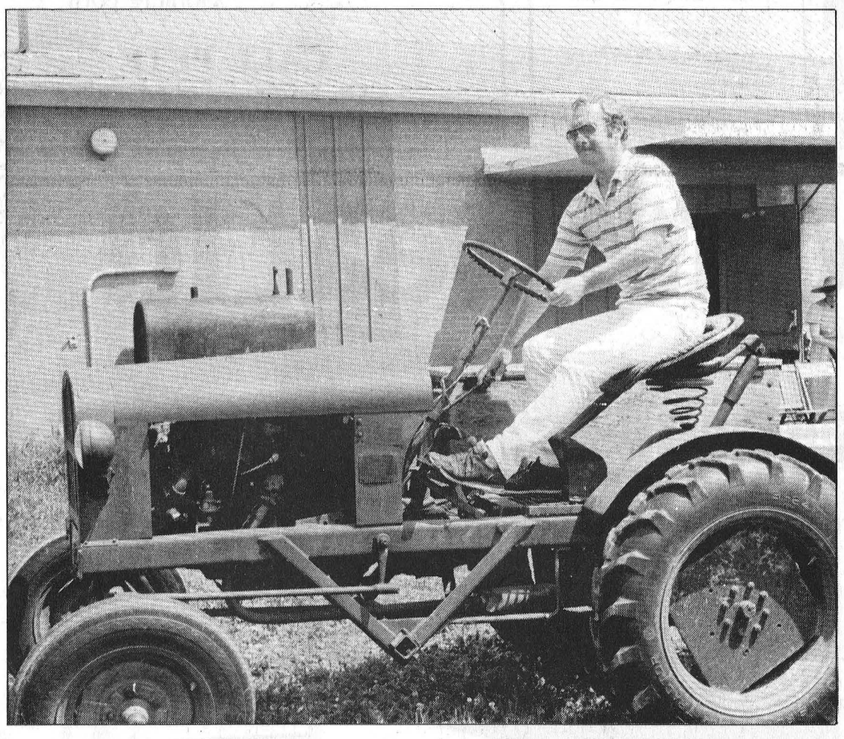

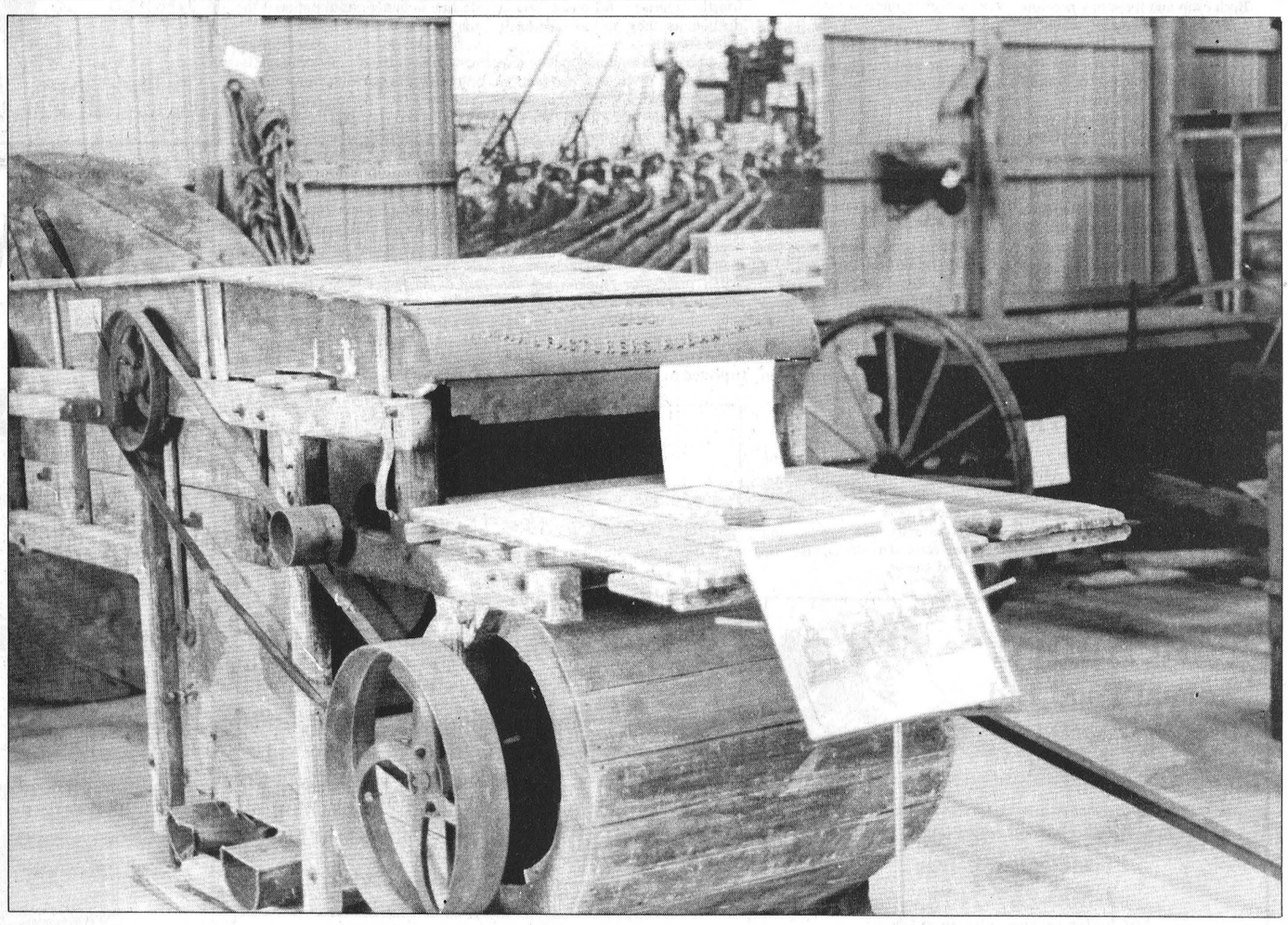

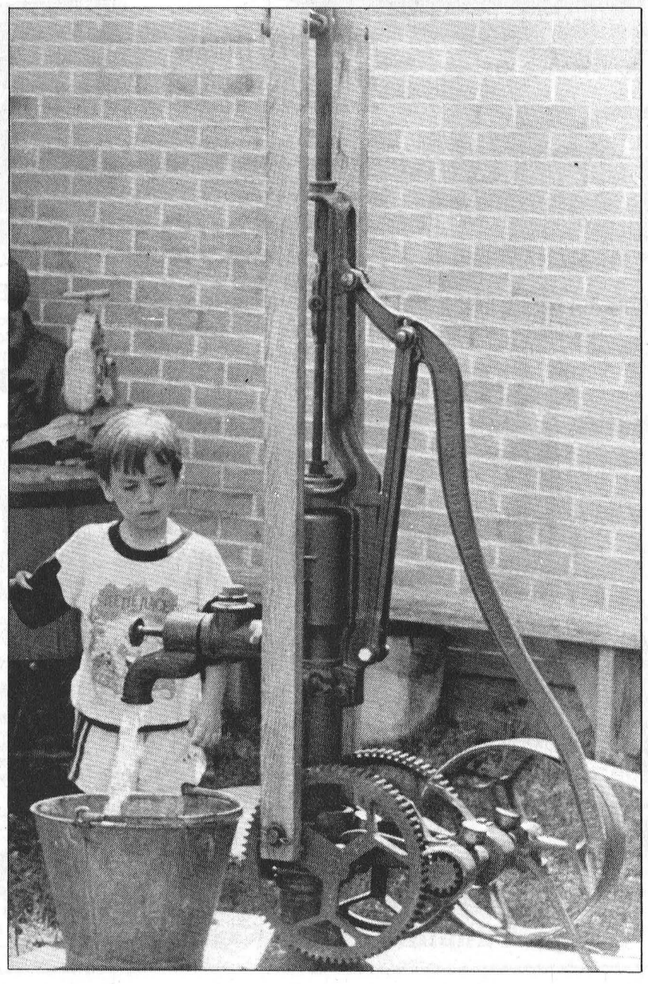

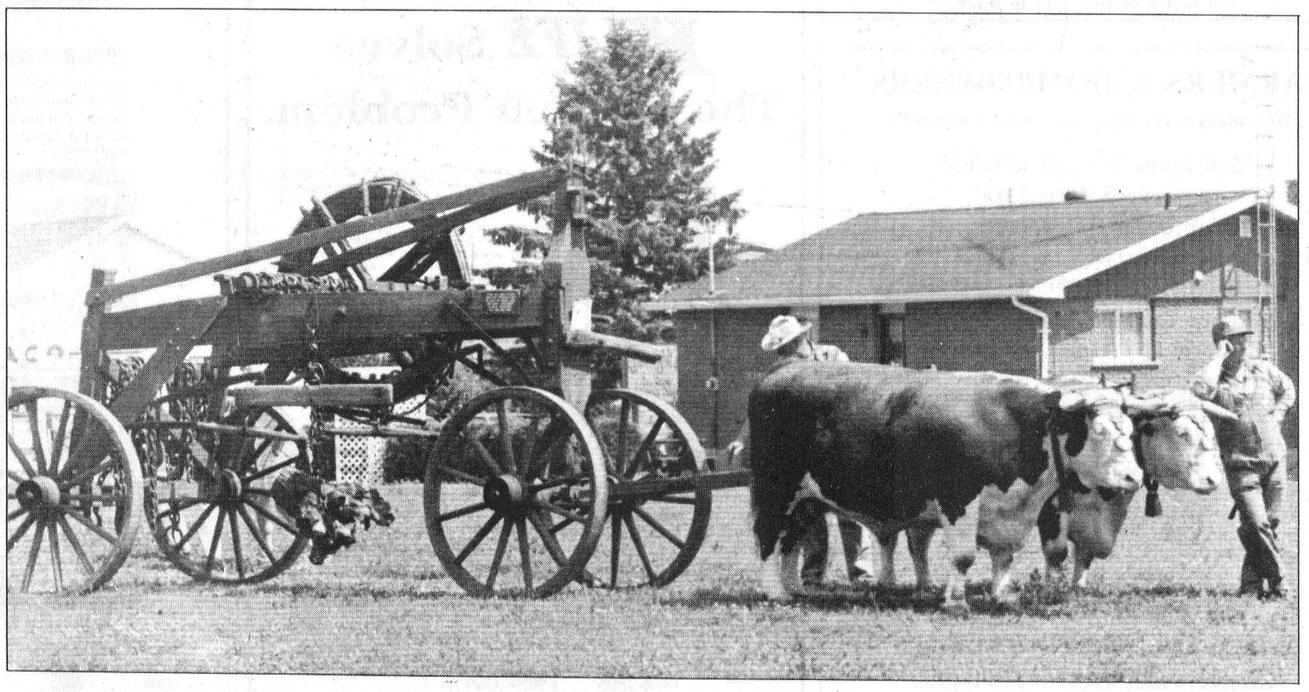

Farm update

Dairy princess competition will coincide with Dairyfest

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — This year's Dundas County Dairy Princess competition is appropriately scheduled to coincide with Winchester's annual salute to the dairy industry.

One of four young contestants will be crowned princess on Sat., Aug. 11 during the village's second annual Dairyfest. The winner will promote the dairy industry locally, and she automatically earns a berth in the Ontario dairy princess competition the following year.

Mary Fisher, competition coordinator for the past four years, says not only does the dairy princess promote milk but also teaches school children the types of dairy cows and where milk comes from. The girls are judged 60 per cent on an interview held the morning of the competition and 40 per cent on their address.

Seventeen-year-old Carola Biemond of Iroquois,, runner-up in last year's competition, is entering again this year because she has wanted to be a dairy princess since Grade 2, and as she puts it, "If at first you don't succeed..."

Biemond, the daughter of Peter and Marja, currently attends Redeemer High School in Ottawa where she is entering Grade 12. She has completed six 4-H clubs and is also involved in Friendship, a Sunday School for the handicapped.

Biemond, who sometimes helps out on the family's part- Holstein, part-Brown Swiss dairy farm, says she feels it is important people learn about the industry and the goodness of milk.

After graduation, Biemond plans to work for a year before getting married.

Sonya Moss, also 17, is going into Grade 12 at North Dundas District High School. Her parents Sharon and Roger operate a 300-acre dairy farm north of Chesterville, and milk about 35 Holsteins.

Moss has completed 17 4-H clubs and hopes to attend university after high school.

She says the competition is a great chance to meet people and a chance to improve her communication skills.

Eighteen-year-old Darlene van Wylick plans to take a university accounting course after finishing Grade 13 at NDDHS this year.

The daughter of Marie Claire and Herman, van Wylick says she helps out on the family farm when she's not busy with her summer job in Chesterville. The family milks 35 Holsteins.

Van Wylick has completed 11 4-H clubs focusing on the agricultural projects. She feels being dairy princess would be a great opportunity to get some hands-on experience in the real world instead of sitting in the classroom and being told what is going on."

The fourth contestant, Tammy Duke agrees, saying the dairy princess title would be a good experience and a challenge. She too, enjoys meeting new people.

And Duke, the daughter of Denzil and Margaret, should get a chance to meet many people this fall when she enters the horticulture program at Kemptville College. She won a $200 scholarship for the most-deserving graduating student at NDDHS, planning to attend KCAT. Duke is involved in the 4-H program, completing 11 clubs.

The Dukes milk about 80 Holsteins on their Morewood-area farm.

Speeches will begin at 1pm the day of the competition at the Centennial Park.

Entertainment will include the Dundas Junior Farmers award-winning play.



Princess hopefuls

Four contestants are vying for the Dundas dairy princess title at the second annual Dairyfest Aug. 11. They are (left to right): Tammy Duke, Sonya Moss, Darlene van Wylick and Carola Biemond. Sitting in the front is last year's princess Debbie Cooper, who is competing in the provincial dairy princess competition later in the month.

Ag Can predicts higher market receipts

OTTAWA — Despite Agriculture Canada's prediction of higher market receipts for the second quarter of 1990, total farm cash receipts are expected to decrease three per cent.

According to Ag. Canada's outlook projections, the decrease is due to lower program payments.

Both crop and livestock receipts are forecast to increase, resulting in market receipts of $19.8 billion, $656 million higher than last year's level. Little increase in operating cost is expected this year.

In response to continuing low incomes in the grain sector, a federal-provincially funded income assistance program for 1990 was announced. Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario have signed agreements with the federal government, and other provinces are expected to sign agreements shortly.

However, despite this assistance, total program payments to producers are expected to be lower this year. Large drought- related payments made last year will not be made in 1990. Payouts under existing stabilization programs are forecast to be lower in 1990 due primarily to improved market conditions in the livestock sector.

Little change in total operating expenses is expected. Reduced farm debt should keep interest charges at 1989 levels despite this year's higher interest rates.

This forecast remains preliminary, and small changes in prices of marketing during the year could substantially alter farm income prospects.

Retail food prices for 1990, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, are still expected to increase three to five per cent, with higher than forecast meat prices, but lower prices for imported products.

Canadian beef production is expected to be up about two per cent in 1990 over last year. Higher prices for other meats will keep retail beef prices stable during the third quarter.

North American pork production is expected to decrease between five and seven per cent during the summer months as hog production is in the downward part of its cycle. A marked increase in prices paid to hog producers in the second quarter ($170-$176 per kg.) will be reflected in increased retail pork prices during the summer. Retail prices will stabilize during the fourth quarter, followed by a decline as they follow producer price trends.

Lamb prices continue to decrease as a result of higher production levels caused by an expanding sheep industry in both Canada and the U.S.

Chicken consumption is expected to rise four per cent over year-earlier levels during the third quarter of 1990. The increase is a response to high retail prices for beef and pork, and increased demand for processed poultry prices. Retail prices for chicken are expected to remain roughly five per cent above last year's level for the remainder of this year.

Turkey consumption as well, is expected to rise in the second half of 1990 due to higher prices for other meats and increased demand for procesed poultry products. Prices should remain fairly steady for the second half.

For the 1990-91 dairy year, industrial milk sales are expected to decrease. Increased consumer demand for low-fat products and a decline in butter consumption is the reason for decreased sales.

Both world wheat consumption and production are increasing. Rising international wheat production and possible higher export subsidies by the U.S. and the European Community will mean a decline in the Canadian wheat price for 1989-90.

Corn prices have been significantly higher than expected during the second quarter at $125 per tonne. Oat production is decreasing.

Canola and soybean production will remain fairly constant, while flax production is expected to increase 50 per cent. Vegetable oil prices are also expected to remain firm.

4-H Animal Friends hold meeting

by Graham Torrance

MOUNTAIN — The sixth meeting of the Mountain No. 2 4-H Animal Friends Club was held at the home of Lindsay Rodger on July 25.

We took some time during the meeting to work on our club books and to do an animal puzzle. The group plans to get together again next week to tour around visiting each other's pets.

Refreshments were served and then we went outside to visit the goats and horse.

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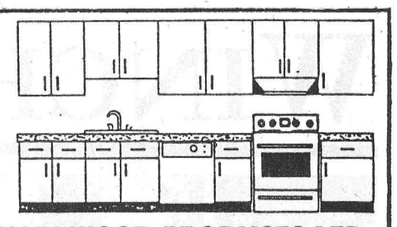

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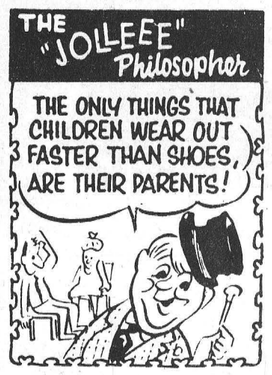

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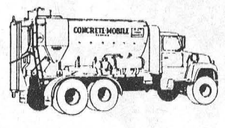

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Dairy exhibitors compete at Avonmore Fair

Mode Bros. capture top Ayrshire awards

AVONMORE — The Mode Brothers of Vankleek Hill dominated the Ayrshire show at the Avonmore Fair over the weekend.

The brothers were named the Premier Breeder and the Premier Exhibitor as well as receiving grand champion honors for Bonnie Brae Kellina and reserve grand champion for Bonnie Brae Peaches.

They also swept the Junior class with Junior champion Bonnie Brae Roselle and reserve champion Bonnie Brae Famous.

Winners in the individual classes were as follows:

Calf: first — Bonnie Brae Roselle, Mode Bros.; second — West Meadow Mallory, Neil Kittle; third — Glengarry M. Phobe, Glengarry Farms Inc.

Junior yearling: first — Bonnie Brae Classic's Lee, Mode Bros.; second — Brookview Starkay 2, John Bradley and Son; third — Brookview Star Tricia, John Bradley and Son.

Senior yearling: first — Bonnie Brae Famous, Mode Bros; second — West Meadow Vanna, Neil G. Kittle; third — Brookview Star Sonia, John Bradley and Son.

Junior champion: Bonnie Brae Roselle; **Reserve Junior:** Bonnie Brae Famous and **honorable mention:** West Meadow Vanna belonging to Neil G. Kittle of Winchester.

Two-year-old: first — Bonnie Brae Peaches, Mode Bros.; second — Brookview Star Kay, John Bradley and Son; third — Brookview Duchess, John Bradley and Son.

Three-year-old: first — Bonnie Brae Kellina, Mode Bros.

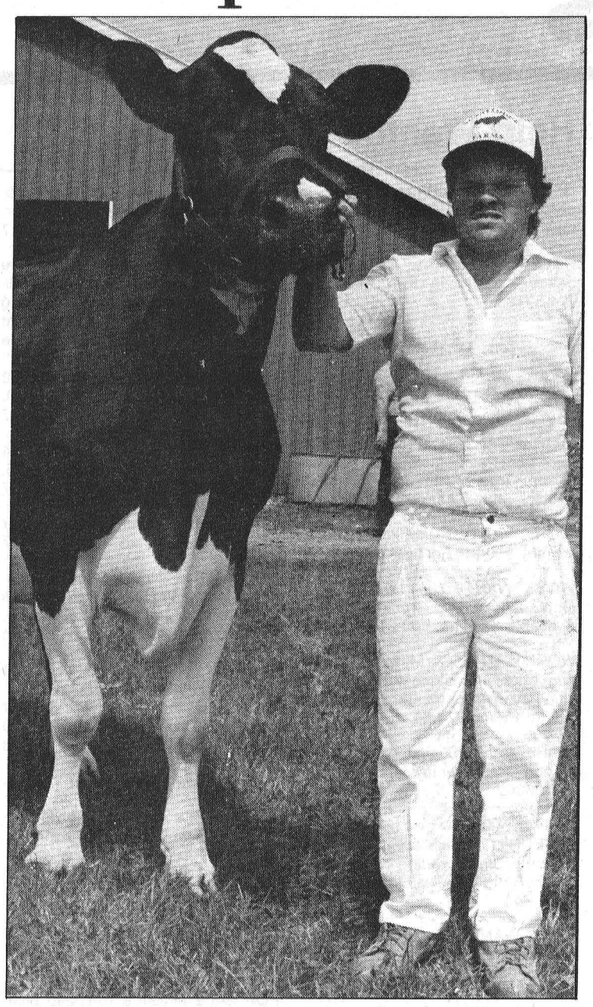
Four-year-old: first — Bonnie Brae Violet, Mode Bros.

Five-year-old: first — Glen Elm Rosette, Neil Kittle; second — Princess Jades Selena, Mode Bros., third — Memorylane Lily Beth, Roy and Don Simmons.

Mature cow: first — Bonnie Brae Red Cinderella, Mode Bros.; second — Brookview Hope, John Bradley and Son; third — Bonnie Brae Jades Precious, Mode Bros.

Breeders herd: first — Mode Bros.; second — John Bradley and Son; third — Roy and Donn Simmons.

Best udder: first — Bonnie Brae Kellina, Mode Bros.; second — Bonnie Brae Red Cinderella, Mode Bros.; third — Neil Kittle.



Sunnylodge Valiant Hope, five-year-old Holstein cow was named grand champion of the Holstein show at the Avonmore Fair, Saturday. Mark Smith of Sunnylodge Farms stands next the prize winning cow. Press Photo—Cossette

Huybregts wins banners

AVONMORE — Chesterville's Sunnylodge Farms came up big at Saturday's Holstein Show capturing both the Grand and Junior Champion titles for Carl Smith at the 130th Avonmore Fair.

Sunnylodge's five-year-old entry Sunnylodge Valiant Hope captured top honors while Sunnylodge Deanna was judged top calf and junior champion.

Huybregts Farms Ltd. was named premier breeder and premier exhibitor winning three of the 10 classes.

John and Mary MacLeod's senior yearling, MacGirls Katrina Starbuck, was awarded the reserve junior champion spot.

Results from the individual classes are as follows:

Calf: Sunnylodge Deanna, Sunnylodge Farms; McQuat Inspiration Sarah, McQuat Bros.; Lochill Valiant Hannah, Carmen Howes.

Junior yearling: Limbra Benjamin Franny, Huybregts Farms; Sandburn Tabitha, Ian Sandilands; Twincrest Tab Lucille, Andrew McQuat.

Senior yearling: MacGirls Katrina Starbuck, John and Mary MacLeod; Sunnylodge Prelude Spottie, Sunnylodge Farms; Stronghaven Pandora Mid, Stronghaven Holsteins.

Two-year-old: Sunnylodge Anthony Butter, Sunnylodge Farms; Limbra Prophecy Dessie, Huybregts Farms; Golden Bank Wilma, Huybregts Farms.

Three-year-old: Braydale Madona, Jean and Wendy Bray; Beerwort Tempo Barb, McQuat Bros.; Boaview Hylite Faith, Gordon Boa.

Four-year-old: Rivermead Lancer Irene, Huybregts Farms; Gerann Marlin Suzie, Jean and Wendy Bray; Braydale Judy, Jean and Wendy Bray.

Five-year-old: Sunnylodge Valiant Hope, Sunnylodge Farms; MacGirls Goldie Marlin, John and Mary MacLeod; Stronghaven Spartan, Stronghaven Holsteins.

Mature cow: Boaview Majesty Molly, Gordon Boa; Jansdale Margy, Jean and Wendy Bray; Spruceside Alexis Matt, Spruceside Farm.

Breeder's herd: Huybregts Farms; Stronghaven Holsteins; Braydale Holsteins.

Best udder: John and Mary MacLeod, Sunnylodge Farms, Gordon Boa.

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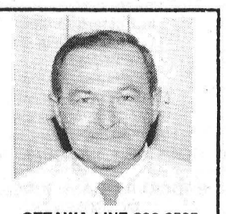
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Crop update

Weather: Sunny and humid with daytime teperatures in the high 20s early in the week. Rain on four consecutive days from the 19th to the 22nd brought between 50 and 75 mm of rain across the area.

Crops: Corn is benefitting from the hot and humid weather conditions. Growth is rapid and early planted fields are tasselling. Overall the crop looks good but many fields are still behind in maturity and are somewhat uneven.

Soybeans and white beans are progressing well. Both crops are flowering and showing excellent growth.

Early planted cereals are looking good. The high winds and heavy rains caused some lodging but overall the crop is standing surprisingly well. Swathing should start in about a week. The prognosis for late planted fields is still poor — mainly on account of the barley yellow dwarf infection.

Some second cut was harvested in good condition.

Information for Crop Update provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of July 22 to July 28

Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE			
43.6 mm	324.4 mm	172	1,477
MORRISBURG			
36.2 mm	264.6 mm	170	1,510
SOUTH MOUNTAIN			
30.0 mm	242.2 mm	179	1,639
WINCHESTER			
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

4-H Addicts meet

by Wendy Stewart

ORMOND — The meetings of the Ormond Animal Addicts were held between the homes of Betty Jean and Rhonda.

The first meeting centred around grooming your pet, while at the second meeting we talked about having enough space in your yard for your pet.

The third meeting focused on animal playgrounds and during the fourth meeting we visited a dog kennel in Ormond.

Meeting six involved discussion on our projects and awards night.


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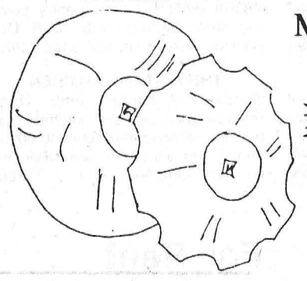
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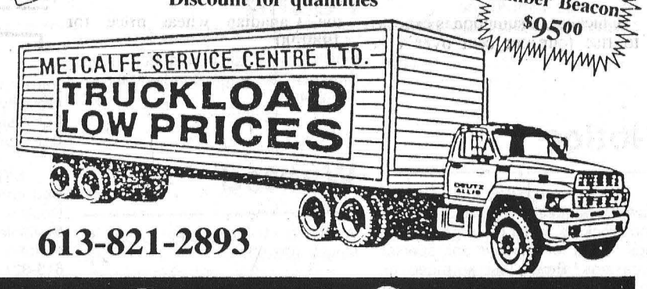

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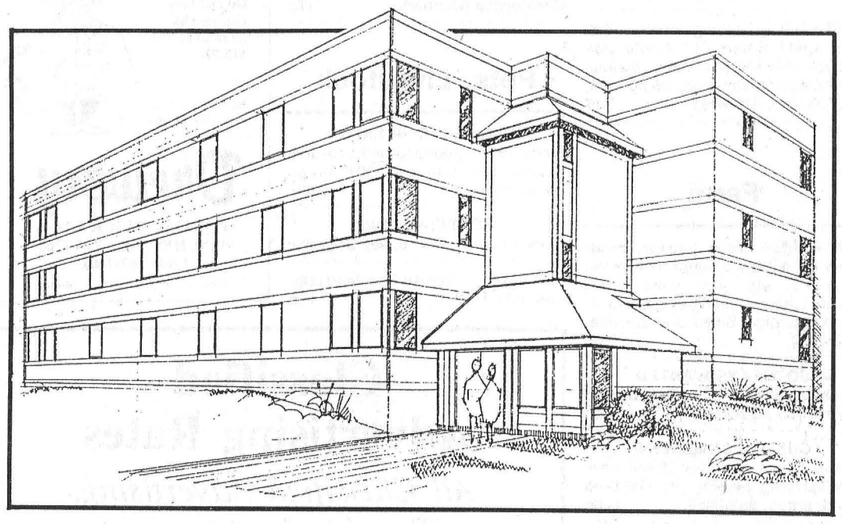
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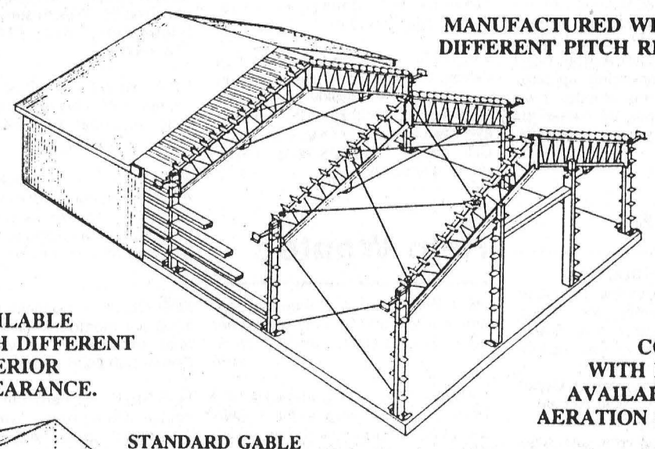
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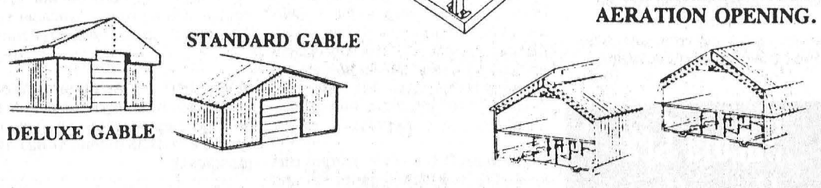
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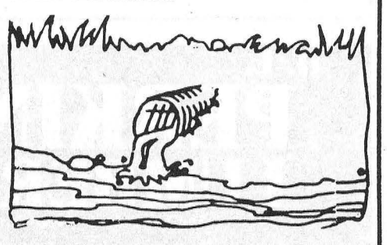
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Birth Notice

PHINNEY — Bob and Elaine (St. Pierre) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Robert Alexander, 8 lbs., 5 ozs., born July 16, 1990, 6:21pm at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Pierre of South Mountain, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phinney of Port George, Nova Scotia. 17

RIDDELL — Bob and Rose are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Melissa Rose, born on July 23, 1990. A sister for Tracy, Shawn and Robert. Thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and Mary, Dr. Darbyshire, maternity staff, Brenda, Ted and Ella. 17

FORRESTER — Pastor Dave, Ruth and big sister Katie, praise the Lord for the safe arrival of Adam Morley born on July 18, 1990 at the Riverside Hospital. Thirteenth grandchild for Everret and Beatrice Forrester of Ormstown, Quebec and sixth grandchild for Dot McIntyre of Little Britain. 17

HARTEN — Doug and Kathie (nee Knippel) proudly announce the birth of their son, Andrew Lloyd, Thurs., July 26, 1990, 6 lbs., 11 ozs. A dear brother for Sean and Donna Sue.17

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to extend my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their flowers, cards, phone calls, prayers, visits, gifts and continuing support during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Barron, Dr. Merrett and the staff of the Ottawa Civic and Winchester Hospitals. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. —Anna Ryan 17

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CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late John Edwin Duncan appreciated the many acts of kindness performed by friends, neighbors and relatives during his illness and at the time of his death. Memories of your support and love will be with us forever! Many thanks.
—Edwin & Norma Duncan 16-17

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to the nurses in ICU, 2nd and 1st floors and a special thanks to Dr. Flowers and Dr. Justus for taking good care of me while a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Thanks to friends and family for flowers, cards and visits.
—Mary Hyland 17

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank the staff of 1st floor and Drs. Rosenquist, Domanko and Rivington for the great care I received while I was in the hospital. Thank you to my family and friends for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits.
—Carole Warren 17

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for their visits, cards, treats and flowers, also Dr. Flowers, Dr. Crabtree and 2nd floor nursing staff for the excellent care while I was in Winchester Hospital.
—Emma Fawcett 17

CARD OF THANKS — A very sincere "thank you" to all my friends and relatives for their kind visits, flowers, gifts and cards while I was a patient in WDMH. Your good wishes and concern were deeply appreciated. Thanks to Dr. Dawes and nursing staf on the 2nd floor and Beth and Mernie Short.
—Nora E. Angus 17

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my dear friends, my family, Winston, Heather, Paula, Susan, Jack and Jane for their cards and gifts, for a wonderful surprise birthday party. I will always be thankful. Also to my friends, old school chums and relatives, for the phone calls, sympathy cards, on the sudden death of my beloved brother, Clement Hitsman, on July 22, 1990.
—Violet Bellinger 17

CARD OF THANKS — I want to thank everyone who was so kind to me when I was a patient at the Civic and also when I returned home. I sure appreciated it.
—With thanks, Alice Lewis 17

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank neighbors and relatives for their kindness and support during the illness and at the time of the death of Maynard Helmer. Special thanks to doctors D. Justus, Burke and Crabtree, nurses on 1st floor and staff of WDMH, Frank Dale, Bill and Ann, Rocky and Nancy and Rev. LeRoy. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way. It was greatly appreciated. God bless you all.
—Audrey Robertson 17

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to all our friends and family who celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary with us and for all the lovely gifts, cards and best wishes. Thanks also to everyone who helped with food and decorating. We will cherish the memories from this special time.
—Winston and Heather Bellinger 17

JUNIOR FARMERS
A special thanks to all those who helped make the East Carleton Junior Farmers 30th reunion a huge success. Thanks to all the volunteers for umpiring, keeping score and tending bar during the ball tournament. Also to Harold, Evelyn, Helen, Joan, Cathy, Noreen, Graeme and Dave for managing the bar Saturday night. To Debbie and Alan Gallagher for organizing the Sunday morning church service and to Denise Gregg for her never-ending support. Congratulations to Stephanie Murdock and her committee whose 18 months of planning gave way to a most enjoyable and memorable weekend for all those who attended.
—Blair Dow, President ECJF 1990 17c

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to 'Thank' our family and friends for attending our surprise 10th anniversary party. Thanks for the beautiful gifts and cards. Special thanks to all who helped in any way for the memorable evening which we will remember and cherish for a long time.
—Claire and Eva Miltimore 17

In Memoriam

PUDDY — In loving memory of our son and brother, Timothy, who passed away Aug. 5, 1978.
Many a lonely heartache,
Often a silent tear,
Always a beautiful memory,
Of a son and brother we loved so dear.
—Mom, brothers and sisters 17

HUTT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Denzil G. Hutt.
They say memories are golden,
Well maybe that is true,
But I never wanted memories,
I only wanted you.
Our family chain was broken,
And nothing is the same,
But as God calls us one by one,
That chain will link again.
—Love, your family 17

RIDDELL — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Willis, who passed away July 26, 1986.
Like falling leaves, the years slip by
But loving memories never die.
They live with us in memory still,
Not just today, but always will.
—Remembered by Mattie and family 17

Coming Events

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25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Douglas and Carole (McIntosh) Miltimore wish to invite you to an open reception to be held July 28, 8:30-1am at the Winchester Lions Hall, Winchester, Ont. Best wishes only. 16-17

SPRUCE HAVEN CEMETERY
The annual memorial day service of Spruce Haven Cemetery at Brinston, Ont. will be held on Aug. 5 at 2pm. There will be a guest speaker and special music. Bring your own chair, please. 16-17

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Patty Vandine and Timmy Strader, to be held on Aug. 4 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by Kim Wallace, 9pm-1am, lunch at 12. $4. 16-17

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Laura Clements and Mark Levere, Fri., Aug. 3, Winchester Community Centre, 8 to 1am. $3 per person. Music by MoJo. 16-17

COMING SOON BROCHURES
Ottawa departures to Jamaica, Dominican Republic and Florida. For information, call Winchester Tours, 774-2424. 16-18c

COUNTRY AND WESTERN SHOW AND DANCE
Presented by the Winchester Lions, at the Winchester Arena, Fri., Aug. 10, 8pm-1am. Admission $10 per person. Featuring: South Mountain Band, J. Brian Oakes and Colleen Peterson. Advance tickets available at TroPro, Shadbolts, CountryBoy, Lions members. 16-18c

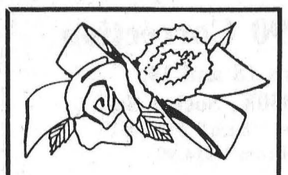
CHICKEN BARBECUE & TWILIGHT MEETING
Dundas Holstein Club annual chicken barbecue and twilight meeting on Aug. 8 at Allison, Hugh and David Fawcett's and families, 6:30pm. For tickets, call 652-4266 or 774-3610. 16-17c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Christina Hodel and Hans Scheuner, Sat., Aug. 11, Morewood R.A. Centre, 9pm-1am. Everyone welcome. 17-18

Thank you

Due to a serious illness, I was diagnosed and treated at the Winchester Hospital. All nurses and staff treated me like a visiting VIP. Thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and all staff concerned, the trauma of all the tests was reduced to a minimum.

Edward Touchette



Thank You

Dear Metcalfe Area Friends:

How very pleased I was to see so many of you during the festivities for Cathy and Dave. You were such a big help in making these parties a success. A great show of support for Cathy, Dave and Blair. I didn't realize how much I missed all of you!

Thanks again

Joan Dow
Manotick, Ont.

Thank you

Thank you to all our friends and neighbors who gave their support at the benefit dance, July 27. We would like to thank all the ladies who brought food and all the people who helped out. With so many good friends and neighbors, it makes it so much easier to get over the barn fire, and makes the future look brighter. Thank you for the farm sign and the donations. Special thanks to ***Lynn & Nick Thurler*** *for organizing the dance and all the help.*

Leo & Annemarie Van Adrichem

Coming Events

INSTRUCTIONS — DRIVING SCHOOLS
Next defensive driving course to qualify for "B" (school bus) licence, Aug. 18 at Kemptville. For registration call John's Driving School, 258-4400. 17-19

MIXED PARTY
Kathleen Doyle and Perry Dozois, Greely Legion, Fri., Aug. 10, 8pm-1am. Light lunch. Music by DJ. $3 per person. 17-18

MURDOCK REUNION
Sat., Aug. 11 at 2pm in Kemptville at the Agricultural College Administration Building. Potluck! Bring lawn chairs. 17-18

JIGGERS MIXED BLOOPERBALL TOURNAMENT
1st annual Jiggers mixed blooperball tournament, Aug. 17, 18 and 19. $2,000 in cash prizes, $1,000 in gifts. For more information, call 652-4805, Iroquois. 17-19c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Julie Stewart and Kevin 'Hound' Byers on Sat., Aug. 11, 8pm-1am at the Chesterville Arena. Music by JVK Disco. Age of majority upon request. 17-18

REORGANIZATION MEETING
Of Winchester and District Computer Den. To redefine the mission of the W&DCD and reorganize to carry out that mission. At the Den, Winchester Public School at 7:30pm, Wed., Aug. 8. Anyone interested in promoting computer technology welcome.17-18c

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CARLETON DHI AWARDS NIGHT AND CORN ROAST
To be held Thurs., Aug. 2 at the farm of A & A Schouten, North Gower. For more information call 826-2257. 17

65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Family and friends of Percy and Lulu Graham are cordially invited to attend an afternoon party honoring their upcoming 65th wedding anniversary, Percy's 93rd birthday and Lulu's 90th birthday. Open house to be held at the Lions Hall, Mill St., Winchester, on Sat., Aug. 11, from 2pm - 4:30pm. No gifts please, just the pleasure of your company. 17

NOTICE
Please note that the school office of North Dundas District High School will be closed for business from Tues., Aug. 7 to Fri., Aug. 10, inclusively.17

BINGO
Every Tuesday night - Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 43tfc

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WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING
AUGUST 8
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Coming Events

OPEN HOUSE & GARAGE SALE
At Harvest House, 4406 River Rd., Sat., Aug. 4 at 9am. Hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks available. Meet and support the residents and staff in their self-help project. 17

BINGO
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BINGO
Every Monday night in July and August, Winchester Lions Hall, 7:30pm. Presented by the Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary. 13-20c

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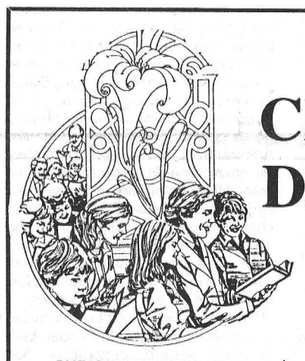

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Page 101: Items 18 and 19.
Product No. 58-9050X, Socket Set.
Price on copy reads: "Each" $14.99
Should read: "From" $14.99
Page 218: Item 1.
Product No. 45-2071-2, GE 21" Color TV with remote control.
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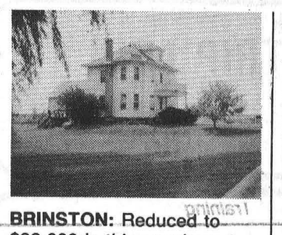

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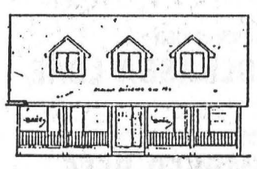

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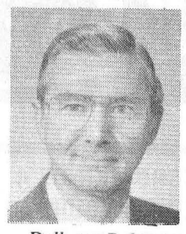

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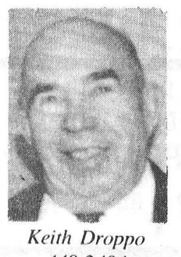

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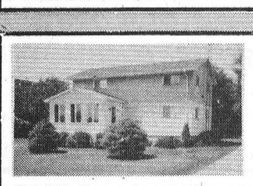
$129,900. 3½ yr. old, 3-bedroom, 3 baths, hi-ranch bungalow on ½ acre, fully-landscaped lot. Pine ceiling and wood stove in rec room. Many extras included. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List No. 20779.



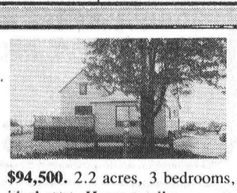
$124,900. 3 plus 1 bedroom bungalow on a beautiful treed lot. Patio doors to 18 ft. above ground pool. Wood stove in living and rec room. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List No. 20778.



$74,000. Hobby farm on 10.04 acres, stable cleaners, bulk tank, barn fans, H.W.T. and fridge in ba ~ all included. 3 bedrooms. **Judi Sargent, 448-1087 or Del Baker, 987-2805.** List No. 20774.



$89,900. Located west of Crysler, 1-acre lot, 4 bedrooms, in-ground pool, family room, sewing room, sun porch. Everything you need for the growing family. **Del Baker, 987-2805.** List No. 20020.



$94,500. 2.2 acres, 3 bedrooms, ideal spot. Home totally renovated, storage shed, wood stove, dishwasher all included. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.** List No. 20009.

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$180,000. 59.5 acres, farrow and finish hog operation, feed carts, weigh carts, 3 hopper tanks, mix mill, 42 ft. auger. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.** List No. 20766.



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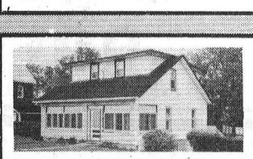
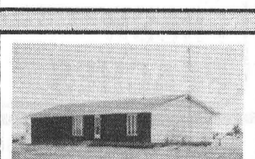
$64,000. First-time buyers, take note! Solid home in quiet hamlet. Well insulated, sided, paved drive. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List No. 20773.



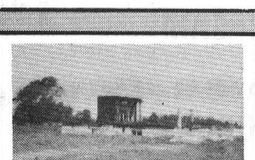
$87,500. Located on main street in Crysler, some waterfront. Beautiful hardwood floors, lots of cupboards, cedar linen closet, out-building 18x32. Enjoy the serenity. **Del Baker, 987-2805.** List No. 20015.



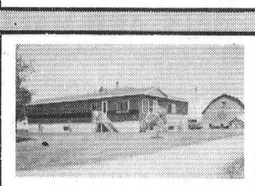
$129,000. 25 acres, well-built bungalow with main-floor family and laundry rooms. Double garage and workshop. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List No. 20772.



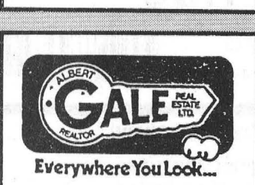
$99,900. 9-acre hobby farm, easy commuting distance, fully insulated, Findley wood/cook stove included, good high view. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List No. 20012.



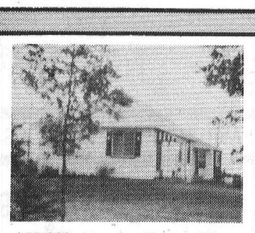
$35,000. ½-acre lot with foundation already completed, well, hydro and septic. TV tower and aerial. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.** List No. 20767.



$169,000. 3 plus 1 bungalow, beautiful hobby farm for horses or cattle, paddocks, fields, pasture, pool, loafing barns. 55 acres, all fenced. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List No. 20017.



$157,000. Brick home on acreage, 3 bedrooms, in good condition. Steel barn, 100x40, 2-car garage, possible severance of acreage. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.** List No. 19885.



$57,000. Country living, 1¼ acres, barn, suitable for beef, hogs or poultry. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.** List No. 20776.



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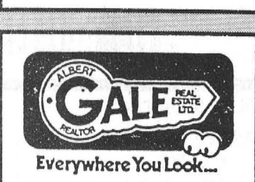

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$78,000. Bungalow set on 2 acres with attached garage, great hobby farm. South of South Mountain, mature trees. Call **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497 .**

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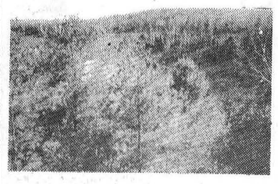

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$21,500 - ½ acre - Baker Rd.
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$34,900 - 3.7 acres - Bourget.
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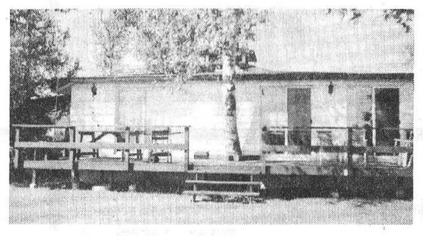

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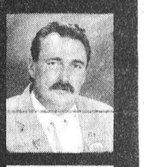

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$24,900 - $64,900
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$129,900
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REDDI-BULK 200 G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS 99¢

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ASSORTED FLAVOURS
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HOUSE DRESSINGS
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EXPIRES AUG 14/90
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CHEESE SLICES
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REGULAR OR LIGHT
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BRAN FLAKES
1.69

KRAFT 500 G JAR
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1.99

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RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY OR APRICOT
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2.99
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KOOL AID
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PRODUCT OF CANADA
FRESH BROCCOLI 89¢

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CANADA NO. 1
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CAULIFLOWER 89¢

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PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
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PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 RED RIPE
FRESH TOMATOES 1.96 KG 89¢ LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
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BARTLETT PEARS 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
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CANADA NO. 1
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BEATRICE 225 G
REDDI-WHIP WHIPPED TOPPING 1.99

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BEATRICE 175 G
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FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT 59¢

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK 2.99

CANADA GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS DOZEN 1.09

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

OLD SOUTH 355 ML
GOLDEN SELECT
ORANGE JUICE 1.69

OLD SOUTH 341 ML
ORANGE OR FRUIT PUNCH 69¢

BEATRICE PKG OF 6
GREAT CANADIAN
ICE CREAM CONES 2.99

SOMMERDALE 1 KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES 89¢

CAVENDISH 750 G BAG
HASH BROWNS 89¢

CAVENDISH 1 KG BAG
FANCY PEAS 1.99

FRESH ONTARIO PORK SALE

QUARTER LOIN
MIXED PORK CHOPS 5.49 KG 2.49 LB

BONELESS BUTTERFLY
CENTRE LOIN PORK CHOPS 8.13 KG 3.69 LB

FRESH SLICED OR PIECE
SIDE PORK 3.29 KG 1.49 LB

CENTRE CUT
LOIN PORK CHOPS 6.37 KG 2.89 LB

RIB OR TENDERLOIN PORTION
LOIN PORK ROASTS 5.49 KG 2.49 LB

MEATY COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS 5.27 KG 2.39 LB

SLICED
PORK LIVER 1.74 KG 79¢ LB

"STEAK OF THE WEEK"
BONELESS STRIP LOIN NEW YORK CUT 11.00 KG 4.99 LB

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
FROZEN FILLETS
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12" FULLY LOADED COMBO 4.89
REGULAR OR WHOLE WHEAT CRUST

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS AND CHEESE

MARY MILES SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN MACARONI AND CHEESE 3.73 KG 1.69 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SALAMI 5.71 KG 2.59 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BAKED PEPPER OR MEAT LOAF 8.13 KG 3.69 LB

SIMON DE GROOT
BERINGER LIVERWURST 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

SIMON DE GROOT
BLOOD SAUSAGE 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

BURNS SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF 8.58 KG 3.89 LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
SMOKED BEEF 12.54 KG 5.69 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
COTTAGE ROLL 9.68 KG 4.39 LB

BURNS SLICED
PEPPERONI 5.93 KG 3.89 LB

MAPLE DALE CHEDDAR
MILD CHEESE 8.80 KG 3.99 LB