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This week



Jersey Youth Rally

Calves were paraded, awards were presented and the 1988 Jersey Princess was crowned as youth from ages two to 21 turned up for the 21st annual Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec Jersey Youth Rally in Russell.

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Pioneer Days

Old met new at the Vernon Pioneer Days put on by the Osgoode Township Historical Society on Sat., Aug. 6. The theme was old-time school days and guests included founding members of the 1932 Osgoode-Gloucester Calf Club.

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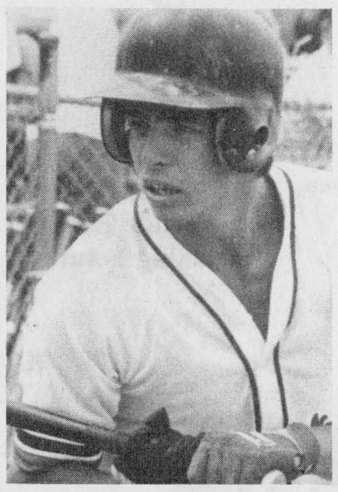

Checking call

Chris Williams of Mountain starred for Napanee in the 1988 Canadian Midget Fastball championships last week. His team won the silver medal losing 7-5 to Newfoundland in the final game.

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Prize winners

Joanne Webber of RR1, Winchester won first prize of a travelling umbrella in the Winchester Tours and Travel centennial draw. Second prize, a Wardair flight bag, was won by Martina Shane of RR4, Winchester. Cathy Kelly of Winchester won a travelling alarm clock.

Open house

Metcalfe United Church manse, severely damaged by fire early in March, has undergone a complete renovation and will welcome back Rev. McKibbon this Saturday. To mark the occasion friends, of all religious denominations are invited to an open house between the hours of 1-3pm.

Crump upgraded, ministry investigates accident

WINCHESTER — The Industrial Health and Safety Branch of the Ministry of Labor is investigating last week's accident that injured two area men.

Allan Crump, 38, of RR2 Winchester is still in Ottawa General Hospital but out of critical condition. Erwin Skuce, 44 of Winchester was also taken to the hospital but has since been released and is resting at his home.

The work, in connection with draining the lagoon, had been contracted out by Ault Foods to Crump, working with Skuce, who was on vacation from his position as maintenance supervisor at the Ault plant.

While inside the 33,000 gallon tank on Aug. 9, Crump was overcome by gas fumes and collapsed. Skuce was also overcome by gas after he entered the tank attempting to rescue Crump. The type of gas has not yet been determined.

EMERGENCY RESCUE

Two workers nearby, Dalton Barkley and Steven Bradford, managed to drag Skuce out after three minutes. They were unable to reach Crump and had to run almost three-quarters of a mile to the Ault Foods plant to call for help.

The Winchester OPP and village fire department responded to the accident at 5:15pm.

The firemen were forced to wear air packs to protect themselves from the fumes. They could not use a ladder to get inside the small tank opening because of their bulky equipment. Fireman Bill Stewart was hoisted above the tank by a front end loader and dropped inside.

"I could see him in the tank," said Stewart. "I didn't think I would ever get him out."

Crump was unconscious inside the tank for approximately 25 minutes before being rescued.

"When we got him out the ambulance people took over," said Stewart. "Erwin was convulsing on the ground and Al was convulsing so badly they had to hold him down.

"You can't smell the gas, you're just overcome. I was never so glad to get out of any place in my life."

Both men were taken to the emergency ward of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at 5:45pm. According to Caroline Manley, Director of Patient Services at WDMH, Skuce was not responding to verbal commands but had slight movement. Crump was unconscious.

The two were transferred to the Ottawa General Hospital at 7:30pm.

Walter Trenholme, an official with the Ministry of Labor, is investigating the accident but refused to comment on the case.

"It is not our policy to discuss investigations," he said. "They are completely confidential. The only time an investigation is made public is if someone dies and there is an inquiry."

Yves Leroux, General Manager at Ault Foods said Crump has been hired by the company in previous years to remove sludge and drain from the lagoon.

"Every year we have to remove the sludge," he said, which is later used as fertilizer. "As a company we haven't had that much experience with it over the years because Allan has been doing it for us."

"The men never wear air packs inside those tanks," said Stewart. "You'd probably do it 100 times and nothing happens but the 101st time it's a disaster."

Brinston battered by storm

MOUNTAIN — A vicious storm made a beeline dash through South Mountain, Hulbert and Brinston Saturday ripping apart roofs, tearing down Hydro lines and destroying crops as it whipped past.

Power was out for up to 12 hours in some areas as lines were knocked down by falling trees and transformers were hit by lightning.

The wind blew wildly, calmed down, then started up again ripping off branches and flattening fields of corn and hay. The rain was unrelenting.

"It was the biggest rainfall I've recorded in 28 years," says Mac Graham, area weather watcher near South Mountain. He recorded 146 mm, almost six inches of rain falling in only two hours.

Graham says ditches were overflowing in some areas and there was flash flooding of fields but the dry ground soaked up most of the water.

Graham's chimney was blown off his house and one of his calf hutches was caught in the wind. It was taken up into the air and blown over two fences, across a road and ended up nearly a kilometre away.

Graham's fields also suffered damage. He says his corn was flattened with only a few stalks left standing.

But Graham considers himself lucky and says his neighbors suffered worse damage.

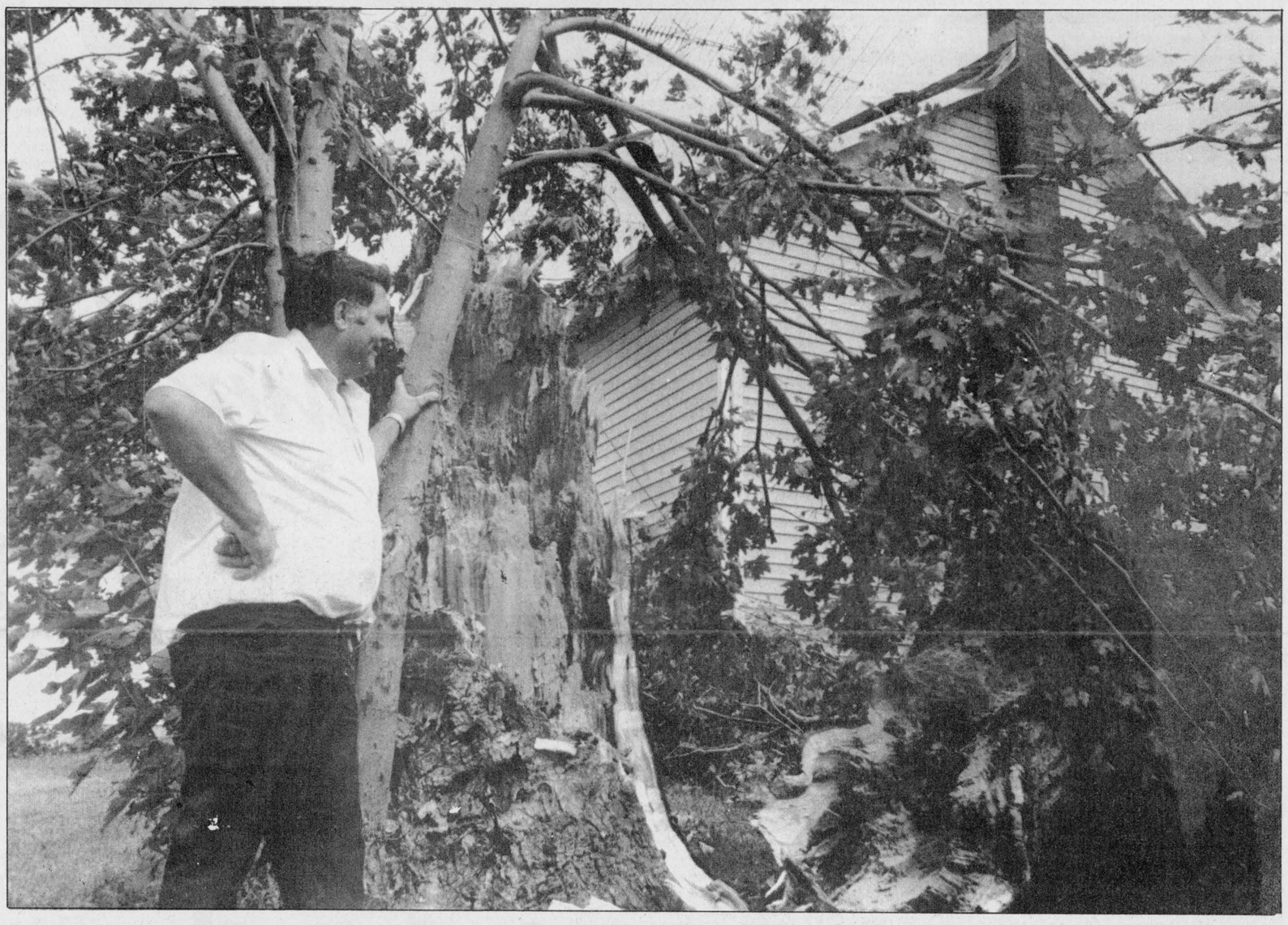
One of the hardest hit by the storm was Bill Zandbergen, a dairy farmer east of Brinston.

The Zandbergen's were in Ottawa at a wedding reception when the storm hit. One of their herdsmen was up to tell them about the storm giving them a "bit of forewarning but it was still a shock when we saw it," said Coby Zandbergen, Bill's wife.

But when they arrived home they saw part of the home's roof ripped off by the wind. Branches were scattered across the lawn with a big tree downed in the middle of it.

The crops appeared flattened and a huge hole, 25 by 30 feet, was gouged out of the barn roof.

Zandbergen says they have not calculated the cost of the damage to their property or crops.



Stormy welcome home

Brinston dairy farmer Bill Zandbergen returned home Saturday night after a severe thunderstorm struck the Brinston, Hulbert and South Mountain area to find the northwest corner of his roof shredded and a 25-foot-square hole ripped in the barn roof. The most severe storm of the season struck the area at about 5:30pm, downing trees, fences and fields of corn and grain and leaving some residents of the area without power for up to 12 hours. Photo—Johnston

SNRCA discusses options to proposed amalgamation

WINCHESTER — The South Nation River Conservation Authority may be forced to amalgamate with its Raisin River counterpart as part of a provincial government cutback of Ontario's Conservation Authorities program.

Lorne Strader, provincial appointee and past president of the SNRCA says he "doesn't see any problem" with the possible amalgamation.

A report released in December by the Ministry of Natural Resources recommends "the number of CAs (Conservation Authorities) in Southern Ontario should be reduced from 33 to approximately 18 through amalgamation. This reduction in the number of CAs should occur within two years of the adoption of this report by the province."

SNRCA members met Wednesday to discuss options to deal with the provincial proposal which will likely require most of the Conservation Authorities to reduce their staff.

At the Aug. 10 meeting, SNRCA members suggested cutting to 21, 18 or 12 members from their present total of 35 to allow for the government-proposed amalgamation.

Strader says he favors the choice of going with a staff of 21 rather than the alternative proposals.

"If we have to go this route, this is the best."

There is concern amongst some members that amalgamation of Conservation Authorities will cause a loss of identity, Strader points out.

LOSS OF IDENTITY

Amalgamation of CAs, says Strader, will require "more responsibility on a person representing different municipalities."

Strader said under the new plan the village of Winchester, the township of Winchester and the village of Chesterville may share one member instead of having their own.

If this situation arises, Strader says he would like to see the representatives "rotated" so they come from each municipality thus avoiding a bias.

Strader will bring the SNRCA suggestions to the bi-annual conference of the Association of Conservation Authorities to be held in Ottawa Aug. 23 to 26.

The CAs will discuss recommendations by MNR before presenting their suggestions to incorporate amalgamation to the Minister of Natural Resources, Vince Kerrio.

The Conservation Authorities Program employs 890 permanent staff.

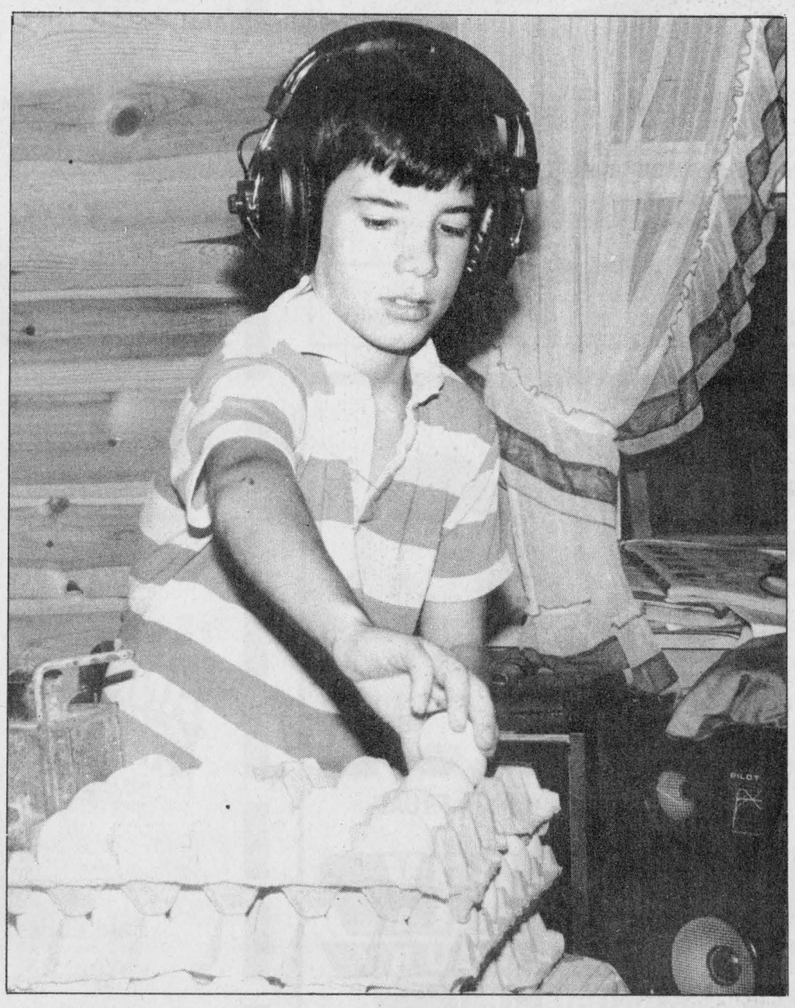
AUTHORITY'S ACHIEVEMENTS

During the past 40 years, CAs have become involved in a variety of projects including flood and erosion control, outdoor recreation, wetland protection, urban and rural drainage, water quality monitoring and improvement, low flow augmentation, fish and wildlife management and heritage conservation.

In April 1986, according to the MNR report, the provincial cabinet requested Kerrio review the extent of funding received by the Conservation Authorities, the effectiveness of such expenditures and the accountability of CAs for these expenditures.

In May 1986, the Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario (ACAO) submitted a brief to the Minister of Natural Resources which suggested reforms to the funding, administrative and organizational structure, and responsibilities of CAs.

On Aug. 6, 1986, cabinet agreed with the Minister of Natural Resources that a report be prepared with recommendations concerning the mandate, responsibilities, effectiveness, accountability, level of funding and grant rates of the CA program.



Roll over Beethoven

Stephen Bradley, 10, listens to the beat while candling eggs at his parents home near Dunbar. The eggs are sold to raise money to help purchase supplies for The Hope Farm food bank run by Stephen's parents. Press Photo—Day

Centennial Plaza fate unresolved

The Centennial Plaza will not be here by September as previously announced.

December, says Shane Belanger, president of the plaza contractors Shanda Developments Ltd., is now a more likely completion date.

It will still be a centennial plaza if finished in 1988, says Belanger.

Contractors are waiting for design approval from National Grocers, which would take up a large share of the 20,000 square foot lot at the intersection of Hwy. 43 and Hwy. 31.

Belanger says he will wait until the grocery chain approves Shanda Developments' design before applying for a building permit.

He says he hopes to get a response from National Grocers by mid-September.

"We will start tearing up ground after getting Grocers' approval."

Belanger said he is ready to gamble on the Mountain Township council approving a zoning change needed to build a plaza on the lot. Council has given its verbal backing for the required zone change in the past, says Belanger, but at a meeting two weeks ago councillors set a public meeting for Sept. 14.

Shanda Developments now must receive official approval by council for the zoning change following the public input given at the September meeting.

Aside from National Grocers, Belanger confirmed a shoe store, donut shop, toy store and discount store are slated for the plaza.

News Digest

Centennial Choir

WINCHESTER — The Trelawnyd Male Voice Choir of Wales will be touring Canada for two weeks in August, sponsored by the Centennial Choir of Cornwall.

Two performances will be held at the St. Lawrence College Campus on Aug. 18 and 25 at 8pm. Tickets can be obtained by calling the box office.

Grant awarded

WINCHESTER — The Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has awarded the village a $6,000 grant for general recreation purposes.

The amount of the grant is based upon population and will be used to support recreation programs in the community.

Nomination date changed

CORNWALL — The executive of the Stormont- Dundas Progressive Conservative Association has moved its nomination convention up to Sept. 7. The meeting had originally been set for Sept. 28.

The convention will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex. The constitution permits only members of the association to vote, and they must be members at least 14 days prior to the nomination meeting.

It is expected at least three people will contest the nomination since MP Norm Warner announced he would not seek re-election. The association has opened a riding office at 46 Second St. in Cornwall.

Nominations sought

TORONTO — The Ontario Office for Disabled Persons will honor 12 Ontario residents who are disabled or who work on behalf of disabled persons at a presentation ceremony in November.

The closing date for nominations is September 30. Nominations can be made by individuals or community organizations. The selection committee will look for qualities of leadership and innovation in addition to contributions to society. Recipients must be residents of Ontario.

Further information is available from the Office of Disabled Persons by calling 1-800-387-4456.

Wait and see

METCALFE — Osgoode Township's roads committee has adopted a "wait and see" attitude towards an ambitious blue box garbage recycling program which would involve Osgoode, Winchester, Russell and Kemptville.

While the committee supports the idea of a recycling program in principle, they are not prepared to commit to anything until more information is received.

Osgoode will send a representative to a meeting in the near future with members from other municipalities involved in the program, the brainchild of Wayne Ferguson of U-Call Disposal in Osgoode.

The program calls for a "properly advertised weekly collection of newspapers, glass, cans, pet containers and other recyclables, on the same day as garbage day and using blue boxes," according to Kanata waste management official Bob Hillary.

Hillary appeared before the roads committee several weeks ago to present Ferguson's proposal, a five-year plan to recycle garbage and ease the strain on the area's landfill sites.

Rock & roll, racing and rides highlight South Mountain fair



Clarence Vardy of Crown Amusements sets up one of the rides expected to be swamped by screaming children on the weekend of Aug. 19 to 21. The kids, who will soon be facing the specter of another year at school, will be trying to cram in as much fun as they can on the rides and with the games at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair. But the fair is for young and old alike with evening dances, livestock shows, harness racing and a big demolition derby on Friday.

Press Photo—O'Connor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It is mid August. That, for kids, can mean only two things. School is only a few weeks away — and the fair is back in town.

From Fri., Aug. 19 straight through to Sun., Aug. 21, the Mountain Township Agricultural Society fairgrounds will be filled with rides, amusements, agricultural exhibits and shows.

There seems to be something for everybody as headliners include the Demolition Derby, smashing its way on the scene Friday at 7pm with admission $5 for adults and $3 for students.

And on Saturday, post-time 1pm, the harness racers take off. They star again on Sunday with parimutual betting.

For evening entertainment there will be dances both Friday and Saturday night as Jim Wicks and Westburg Union provide country and rock and roll style music. Admission is $3.

Of course the agricultural exhibits, maintaining a prominent role as usual, will take place from start to finish, starting with a compulsory event for all 4-H members, the Achievement Day Red and White Show, where cattle from a variety of classes will be presented.

The next day sees flower, cheese and craft exhibits, poultry and Holstein judging and a Western Championship Horse Show. The Heavy Horse Show, Beef and Jersey Competitions and the domestic, commercial and agricultural exhibits will be held Sunday.

Of course, for the kids there is the ever popular midway presented by Crown Amusements. There is also a petting zoo, a decorated bike contest on Sunday and to wrap it all up an amateur show with finals Sunday night.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

We extend deepest sympathy to the **Montroy family. Alex Montroy**, the grand old man of Inkerman Station passed away last week. Alex had lived at the Station for more than 40 years and he always had a cheerful wave for passing cars. The children usually sheltered on the front porch of his house while waiting for the school bus, and to many of them, he was "Grandpa".

Alex led a full life and might be consulted on how to raise pigs, calves or the best way to grow a garden. Also, as a former railroad man, he would be pleased to supervise the laying of any new railway ties at the crossing.

Grandpa Montroy will be missed.

Don't forget the **Mountain Township Agricultural Fair** on Aug. 19-21 at the fairgrounds in South Mountain. The fair starts with a bang. On Friday evening there is a demolition derby which begins at 7pm. Saturday has a pet show at 10am and children's bicycle races on Sunday afternoon. On both Saturday and Sunday there will be harness races (post-time is 1pm) and throughout the fair any photographs taken can be entered in the contest.

Naturally, there will be all the other things to see at the fair. There will be quilts, home crafts, weaving, flowers, cooking, baking and children's crafts. And the livestock shows, horse, sheep, poultry competitions, plus the Dundas 4-H Achievement Day on Aug. 19. Truly something for everyone.

There will be paintings by **Marion Best** of South Mountain, on display at the library in South Mountain for the next two weeks. The library, (opposite the fairgrounds) is open Tues., 9-11am and 7-9pm; Wed., 2-5; Thurs., 7-9 and Sat., 10-2. Please note the library will be closed on Aug. 20.

Water level still critical

WINCHESTER — This week's heavy rainstorms have done little to alleviate the village's water problems. A predominantly dry summer and a huge influx of people for centennial celebrations have cut Winchester's water supply to drastic levels.

Douglas Black, chief operator of Winchester Water says the tower level has been constantly low with the pumps running almost 24 hours a day to keep up with demand.

Assistant clerk Bill Appleby says the low water supply has resulted in council requesting some of the major water users, like Ault Foods, Winchester Cheese, Drewery's and local restaurants to cut back on consumption.

According to Appleby reserves have dropped to a critical level.

The village has a bylaw banning watering between 12am and 6pm during summer months. However, Appleby says some residents ignore the ban.

The village's wells can pump approximately 480,000 gallons per day but centennial visitors were using water faster than it could be produced.

Since centennial week, water use has been cut by 22,000 gallons per day and Appleby says water reserves are starting to come back but the situation is still serious.

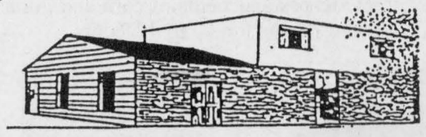
26th Durant reunion held

Host and hostess for the 26th Durant reunion held at Gouverneur, N.Y. were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walrath.

After a refreshing swim and visiting, over 60 people enjoyed a pot luck dinner. Travelling the farthest were Viki and Cullen LaClair of Georgia State.

Door prizes were given by Doris Erratt to Athaliah Archer, Watertown; Muriel Billings, Burritts Rapids; Kenny McCarthy, Albany, N.Y.; Paula Walrath, Boston, Mass.; Nancy Samis, Carthage N.Y.; Pam Blair, Richville, N.Y.; Heather Durant, Carthage, N.Y.; Cullen LaClair, Georgia State; Shirley Martin, Lisbon, N.Y.; Pam McCarthy, Albany, N.Y.; Harry Durant Jr., Carthage, N.Y.;

Family members will return to Crysler Beach, Morrisburg for the 1989 Reunion on the fourth Sunday in July.



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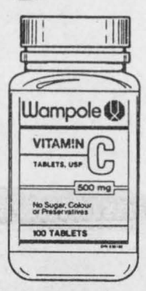

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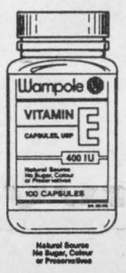

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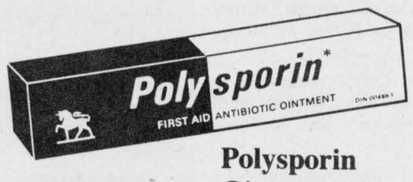

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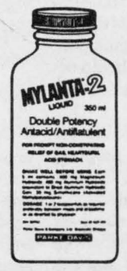

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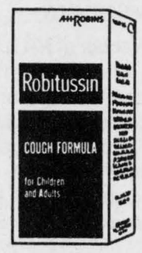

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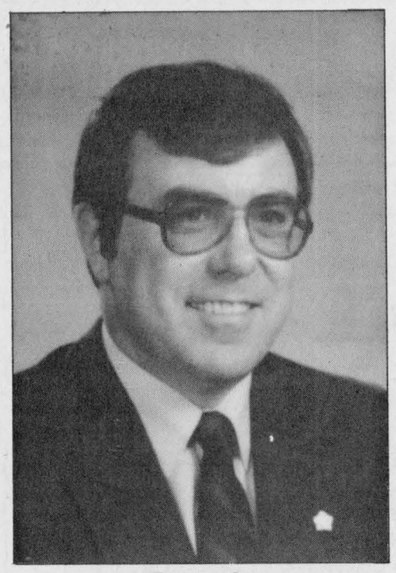


Denis Carr

PC's must sell free trade to farmers

WINCHESTER — There appears to be two key elements in this year's federal election for the Progressive Conservatives in the riding of Stormont-Dundas — free trade and Norm Warner.

The presence of the first — free trade pact — will likely make or break the eventual Tory candidate for this riding. And the absence of the latter — MP Norm Warner, who has announced he is returning to the insurance business instead of seeking re-election, plays an important indirect role on who will capture the PC nomination.

Two new candidates brought their campaign package to the office of the Winchester Press Monday and both trumpeted the importance of free trade as the major issue in the upcoming federal election expected in late September or October.

Grant Campbell, 65, says he "very strongly supports free trade. I hope this election will turn out to be a referendum (on free trade). All other issues (abortion, Mulroney's image, bilingualism) will become peripheral."

Meanwhile Denis Carr, 43, says he thinks the election "will come down to free trade."

Cornwall businessman Eric Cameron, who declared his candidacy earlier this month, has said he stands firmly behind free trade.

To capture the Stormont-Dundas riding by putting all their eggs in the free trade basket, the candidates must sell the pact to the rural community. That means convincing farmers free trade will benefit them.

Campbell, who spent four years, starting in 1958, as Stormont MP under the Diefenbaker reign (he was the first federal Conservative elected in that riding since R.B. Bennett's 1934 election), was somewhat evasive in offering how free trade will affect farmers.

Saying farmers will easily be able to relate to him since has cash crops about 40 acres, Campbell would only say compensation or alternative employment would be available to farmers should they be adversely affected by a free trade deal with the U.S.

Carr, a Cornwall alderman who worked with Warner during his last election campaign, says free trade offers "economic opportunity. It is an advantage to anyone who has something to sell."

A training consultant with the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, Carr says he is prepared to explain to farmers the impact free trade will have on them. He adds if he does not have the answers, he will find them.

Carr says he has been approached by people concerned about the impact of free trade. He agrees many Canadians do not have a grasp on what the free trade pact involves.

But Carr points out there is plenty of information available.

Before trying to sell free trade to Stormont and Dundas, the three candidates must sell themsleves between now and the Sept. 7 PC party nomination, which has been moved up from Sept. 28.

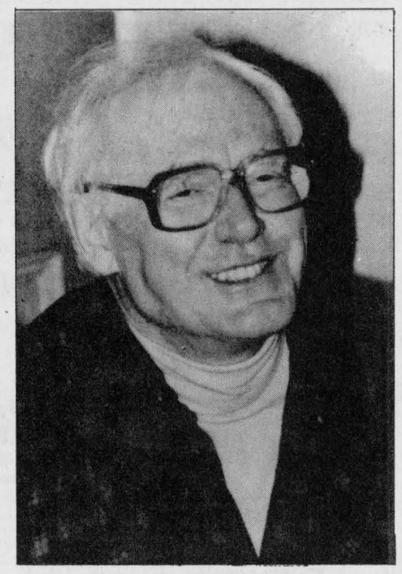
The absence of Warner comes into play in the Tory nomination in a couple ways.

Campbell says he decided to run when he learned Warner declined to seek re-election. He would not have run otherwise.

Carr, on the other hand, appears more than willing to be associated with Warner. Carr also believes he is the best known of the three candidates among voters in Stormont.

Capturing the large francophone vote in Cornwall and retaining the traditional rural support is the key for the Conservatives taking the Stormont-Dundas riding, says Campbell.

Carr believes he would have a good shot at the majority of the French vote citing his role as president of the International Festival giving him an appreciation of "cultural differences."



Grant Campbell

Neighbor's fire 'a nuisance'

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — An RR3 Winchester man filed a complaint with the Ministry of Environment over a neighbor's bush fire he describes as a "big nuisance."

Harold Baker said Bas Van Winden was burning brush for the past couple weeks with smoke from the fire blowing into his yard creating both a health and fire hazard.

Baker was particularly concerned for his wife who suffers from "very high blood pressure."

Bits of charred leaves falling into Baker's field could have spread a fire in any direction, he said.

"It's an irritant. A stress problem."

Baker has not spoken to Van Winden about his concern with the fire but said he hopes the situation "comes to a conclusion soon."

Rheal Delaguis, an environment officer in Cornwall, said he has instructed Van Winden to "discontinue the fire."

Under provincial legislation, Delaguis said anyone burning brush which is causing material discomfort can be ordered to extinquish it.

Delaguis only requested Van Winden put out the fire, but added if the farmer refused, the situation would be referred to the MOE's enforcement branch which can order that the fire be put out.

The MOE has only received a complaint from Baker concerning the fire.

When reached on Friday for comment, Van Winden requested a story not appear in the newspaper. He said he was only clearing some land and the brush burning was just about finished.

Simser family holds reunion

The Annual Simser Reunion was held at the IOOF hall, South Mountain recently.

Over 100 Simser descendants enjoyed a pot luck dinner and renewing acquaintances.

Committee members Olive Beaudoin and Doris Erratt gave out the door prizes, 10 Looney Dollars.

Prize winners were Donald Billings, Myrtle Larmour, Brenda Barkley, Sam Skuce, Ken Racine, Morris Simser, Audrey Christie, Harold Crowder, Linda Frost and Gordon Frost.

The evening was spent dancing to the music of Doug and Shirley. Plans were made for a 1989 reunion.

No gambling on health care

METCALFE — Using provincial lottery money to fund health care is too much of a gamble, says Osgoode Council.

At present lottery money is used to fund culture and recreation projects in Ontario municipalities, but the provincial government is considering a bill which would see at least some Wintario dollars kicked into the health care system.

"We shouldn't be funding health care out of gambling dollars," said councillor Mary Cooper last week. "The health care system is too important to depend on lottery money."



Doris and Clarence Prescott

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No Hope for the hungry?

Morrisburg food bank operator seeks alternate location

by Jim Day
Press Staff Reporter

DUNBAR — Bill Bradley is having a difficult time of late keeping his spirits up in a service that depends on dedicated perseverance.

"I'm a little short in the hope department," says the 52 year-old backbone of The Hope Farm food bank near Morrisburg.

With the landlord set to sell the property where the food bank operates from, Bradley and his wife, Patricia, 44, have been forced to find another location for their food bank which distributes about 100 food packages a month to poor rural families, usually within a 25 mile radius of Morrisburg.

"All I want is a location (for the food bank)," Bradley explains. "I'm not asking for anything else."

With the plight of the Bradley's service receiving large media coverage during the past couple weeks, many people likely thought the situation would quickly come to a happy resolve.

But that has not been the case.

Bradley says a friend approached him the day after the media first got a hold of his story and asked if the problem was taken care of.

"I think that people know there is a problem (of people needing food). The media has conveyed that. But people still find it hard to believe it's (poverty) happening near them.

"You can tell people the facts (about poverty), but you can't make them believe them."

Says Bradley: "The average person doesn't see the poor. They (poor) live tucked away along some back roads. As you drive around, you simply don't see it. It is hard to accept there are poor in the region."

But like the city of Ottawa, Dundas County has its share of those in the throes of poverty.

"We know that if we stopped our work, people in this area would be hungry."

Bradley says he is "open for anything" that will be suitable to continue operating the food bank from but adds he is particularly hopeful of finding an ordinary storefront building in the Morrisburg or Williamsburg area.

He would like the new location to be "accessible but also to have some privacy."

The buildings Bradley has looked at so far are much too expensive to rent.

The former laboratory administrator with the Ottawa General Hospital, who retired 20 months ago to dedicate his time and energy to the full-time job of running the food bank, says he would even consider running the service from his own house if nothing suitable becomes available.

His wife moves near the kitchen table while he fields questions about their service, leans over and whispers in his ear.

"Oh yes," Bradley exclaims, taking in Patricia's comment. "People seem to think it (food bank) is government supported. We finance it ourselves."

Selling eggs, coaxing donations from churches and Bradley's part-time work as a sales consultant generate the needed funds. But just.

With his family living in what Bradley describes as "reduced circumstances" since devoting their time and money to The Hope Farm food bank and being forced to deal with his recent depression about the uncertain future of the service, does he ever stop to ask himself why he got so involved in such an undertaking?

"Yes I do," answers Bradley, without hesitation. "I bang my head against the wall," Bradley says wryly, conveying his frustration of running the physically and emotionally taxing operation.

Speaking softly through the muffling restrain of a full beard, more grey than not, Bradley explains running the food bank is his "Christian committment. It was a call from God. If I didn't have that, I would have quit by now."

His work during the past couple years has given Bradley a better understanding of the poor.

"I've learned more about poverty here (food bank) than ever before. I have a deeper appreciation of poverty since I've worked here."

The most unsettling effects of poverty Bradley has witnessed are a loss of hope and a loss of expectation among the poor.

Although a necessity for many, going to a food bank to take handouts is a humiliating experience for some, explains Bradley.

Bradley recalls one lady coming in saying her family needed food but her husband was too proud to ask. In another situation, Bradley says a women came into the food bank, picked up some food and headed back to the car where her husband was hunched.

"I understand. I know how the guy feels."

Bradley admits food banks are not a solution to poverty but merely medication for the problem.

"Food banks are a bandaid."

But Bradley says he thinks poverty will continue to grow in this area. "Regardless of what the politicians tell you, it (poverty) is not going away."

A system is needed for the poor to regain a positive self-image, Bradley suggests. He would like to see the need for services such as his food bank become obsolete.

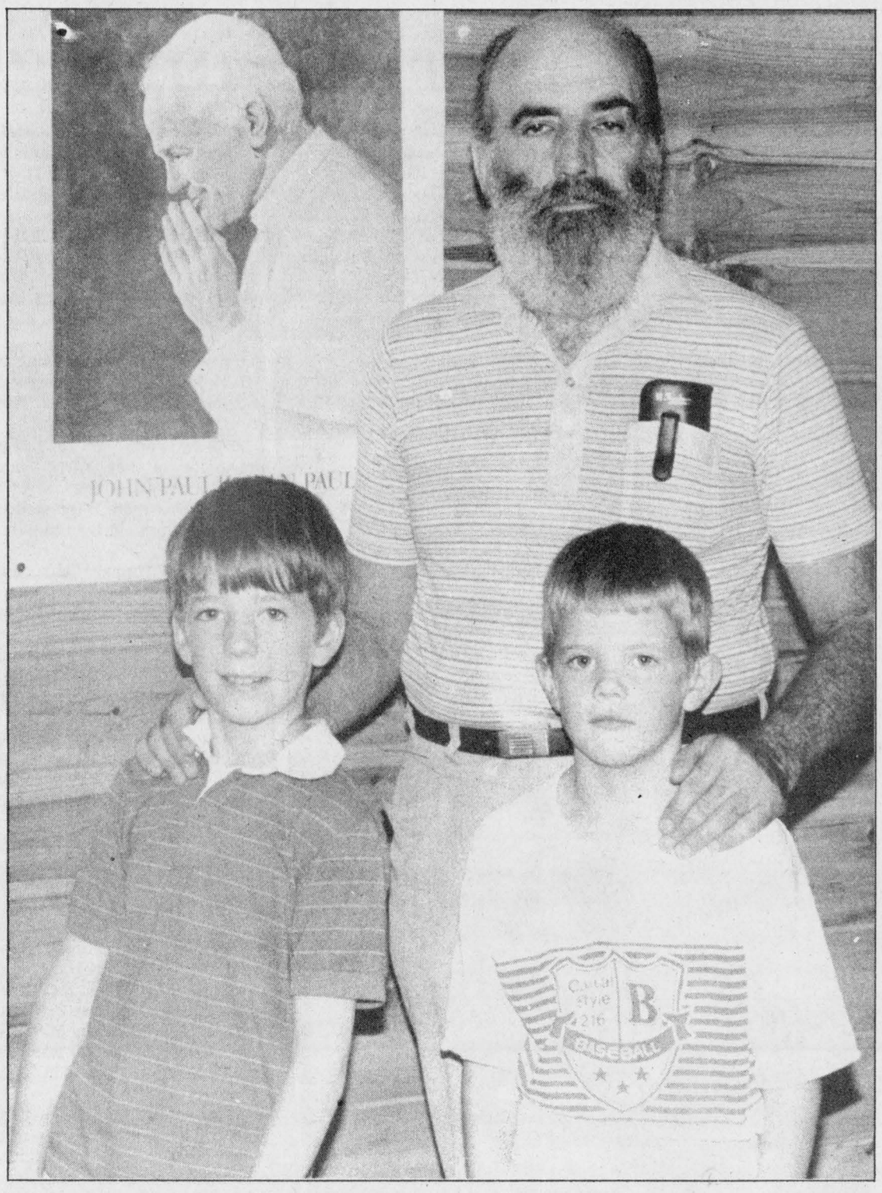
He believes the present welfare system is far from appropriate in dealing with poverty.

"It's a terrible system. It's better than nothing but it can certainly be fine-tuned.

"Poverty is an affront. Canada is the land of hopes and dreams."

Bradley says people have a misconception of the poor as deserved of their situation, that they must have done something wrong to be stuck in their situation.

But, explains Bradley, the only difference he can see with the poor remaining poor is "that they don't have the same gifts (talents)" as those more affluent.



Bill Bradley stands behind two of his three sons. Bradley says John, 9, left, and Paul, 7, are "more sensitive to the poor. They say, hey, maybe we can save that for the poor."

Top fiddler

SHELBURNE — Ottawa fiddler Roma McMillan, formerly of Elma, won the Vince Mountford Trophy as the most entertaining fiddler at the Canadian Open Fiddle Championships last weekend.

She received the largest audience recognition after playing a novelty act, "a story in fiddle music." The number was judged the most entertaining fiddle contribution from 135 contestants.

"I was so amazed and surprised," said McMillan. "I never in my wildest dreams expected to receive such an award."

She said when she was inducted into the North American Fiddlers' Hall of Fame in 1984 she thought that was the best recognition a fiddler could receive.

"But to be so honored in Canada, in my own province of Ontario was like some sort of dream."

She also performed as soloist at the ecumenical church service at the Shelburne Arena.

Forthcoming marriage

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Band performances praised

by Ruby B. Steele

CHESTERVILLE — The Hy Shy Nigh band was very humble in accepting the invitation to participate in Chesterville's 150th Centennial Celebration but played a potentially good program in the arena.

The seniors ranging in age from 69 to 85, also brought pleasure to approximately 300 people on a very hot day with their musical oldies of the twenties to celebrate the 100th Centennial Celebration in Winchester.

The manager, Ruby B. Steele, was amazed at the patriotism, enthusiasm and anticipation for the two big events.

The senior members of the band received much praise and were well accepted for these programs, especially in such hot weather. It was a great honor and pleasure for the band to have had an invitation, even considered.

A few of the band members enjoyed singing in the choir for the Ecumenical Service in the arena on Sunday.

Those playing in the above programs mentioned were: Inez Armstrong, Emma Crummy, Mary Biccum, Maimie Baker, Mary Simpson, Irene Merkley, Edie Riches, Laura Stewart, Violet Wilson, (director); Helen Docksteader, Ruby B. Steele, (manager); Myrna Cinnamon, (pianist); Eva Cinnamon, (pianist); Hazel Irven, Emilia Annable, Isobel Prentice, Leila Helmer, Lillian Simms, Edith Waldroffe, Nelson Docksteader, Vincent Steele, (tapist); Harold Merkley, Milton Stewart, Gordon Irven, Amon Sheldrick, Tom Prentice, Harlan Helmer.

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Youth of yesteryear in limelight at Vernon Pioneer Days

By Sue Knippel

VERNON—The perfect weather and the fine humour of the "starstudded" cast combined with good planning to produce a memorable occasion at the Osgoode Museum and Archives in Vernon Saturday, Aug.6.

Well over one hundred people attended the Pioneer Days celebration put on by members of the Osgoode Township Historical Society.

The theme this year focused on children and old time schooling. The youth aspect also included 4-H clubs of today and calf clubs of yesteryear.

With the parking lot of modern day cars behind, the feeling as one approached the front of the museum was that of entering another world - a world of many years past.

A display of artifacts on the lawn included a fascinating washing machine, surely the first of its kind, actually tossing the suds and powered by an equally ancient gas motor.

Nearby, a young "pioneer" Dad was helping his "pioneer" children to fill a pail of water from an ancient pump. The bucket appeared to be bottomless, but the children were having a fine time.

A number of "pioneer" ladies wandered about, chatting with visitors, welcoming newcomers and, generally, adding to the tone of the occasion.

And dominating the whole scene at the museum entrance was a massive yoked pair of oxen, hitched to a wagon and attended by their "pioneer" owners, Don and Russ Lowe of Rideau Bend Farm near Manotick.

As 2 p.m. approached, visitors were invited to take seats inside for the special ceremonies. The "pioneer" dad of the water pump, David Gray, program director, chaired the proceedings.

"Agriculture is not a major topic in our schools today," said Gray, "but it certainly was in the old days - and it should still be a significant part of the education of our young people today."

Mayor Albert Bouwers earned resounding applause as he expressed his opinion on the superiority of the one room school of yesterday over the system of today. "Bigger is not necessarily better," he said, "and small can be beautiful!"

Bouwers went on to wish the Society success in obtaining the necessary provincial grant to erect their farm implement building. "The Township will match whatever funding you get from the province," he promised.

Provincial member Norm Sterling started his speech by joking that, as he wasn't facing an election in the near future, he would not be as long as the mayor.

"And you never have been!" the much taller Bouwers shot back - to the utter delight of the crowd.

When the laughter died down, Sterling went on to commend the members of the Historical Society for their consistency in maintaining the history of Osgoode Township for the children of the future.

Sterling congratulated the members of the 1932 Calf Club in attendance. "It is a credit to the community that so many of you have stayed here, showing that it's a good place to live," he remarked.

Maureen McTeer, speaking of Bill Tupper's imminent arrival, said she had been asked to "take Bill's place" until he arrived.

McTeer went on to speak amusingly of her early rural experiences - including one of a cow who was more interested in the bull in the field than in being milked.

MP Bill Tupper and wife Georgie made a timely arrival.

Tupper spoke on the "exemplary work of the members of the historical society in preserving the past and in focusing in on things which are important to our young people."

He suggested that township council put more stress on establishing heritage designation for some of the older buildings in the Township.

Chairman Gray next introduced one of the founding members of the 1932 Osgoode-Gloucester Calf Club, Jim Rowan.

"The club was organized by Ag. Rep. (Agricultural Representative) Moff Cockburn and had 31 members," said Rowan. A fore-runner of today's 4-H Clubs, it was sponsored by the Metcalfe Agricultural Society and was the first such club organized in all of Carleton Country.

Rowan invited those assembled to peruse a scrap book containing replies from 18 of the original club members. It also contained stories of the laudable activities and achievements of some of the members throughout their lifetimes.

"We were invited to wipe the dust off our old trophies and bring them along today," said Rowan.

Ron Stanley, current Metcalfe 4-H Club leader, in contrast, spoke of present-day club activity.

Stanley stressed the special benefits he felt he had personally derived from club work. These included the development of his self-confidence in personal interaction with people and in speaking publicly.

Another founding member of the 1932 calf club, John D. Campbell, said that those parents back in 1932 "deserved a lot of credit - they had faith in what was happening and they had faith in what was going to happen."

On behalf of the 31 original members, Campbell unveiled the plaque bearing all 31 names: Harold Barrett, Harold Boyd, John D. Campbell, Clifford Cowan, Jack Craig, Ormond Craig, Cecil Dempsey, Harold Dempsey, Lloyd Goth, Kenneth Hope, Maurice Hughes, Cecil Johnston, Keith Little, John Loney, Ross McDiarmid, Keith McRuer, Gerald Morris, Clarence Moxley, Alvin Phair, Jim Rowan, Merle Spratt, Sinclair Campbell, Edward Hope, Roy Davidson, Orville Kemp, George McDonald, Fred Mullins, Arnold Spratt, James Stuart, Findlay Stewart and Cecil Waddell. The plaque will remain on display in the museum as a permanent recognition of the club's role in the history of dairying in Osgoode and Gloucester.

David Gray presented commemorative First Day of Issue folders of the new 4-H stamps to Jim Rowan and Ron Stanley. A third will remain on display at the museum.

Co-founder and Archivist of the Historical Society, Elizabeth Stuart, gave a glowing tribute to the contributions made to their work by Archie and Iris Stuart.

She quoted Iris, one of the last schoolteachers of Dalmeny, as saying, "We were all poor... but we didn't know it."

She read excerpts from papers donated by the Stuarts many years ago which showed the value of such papers to the research work of the Historical Society.

Daughters of the Stuarts, Maureen and Heather, were introduced. Maureen spoke movingly of the $500 donation by their "Uncle Herb" to purchase display cabinets for the museum in memory of their parents' great interest in the project.

She said, "History is the accumulation of wisdom which this generation passes on to future generations."

Gray thanked everyone for sharing this special day and the audience dispersed to the different points of interest which beckoned both inside and outside the museum.

Some continued their study of the hundreds of historic exhibits - including the new display of township school memorabilia.

The children enjoyed a "recess" using toys and learning games of bygone days. Some purchased $5 memberships in the Osgoode Township Historical Society. And everywhere - puntuated by delicious refreshments - old friendships were renewed, news was caught up on and new friends were made.



"Pioneer" schoolteacher, David Gray, shares pioneer toys and games with Bridget Little, Carlie Gray and Sarah Gray during "recess" at the Pioneer Days Celebration at the Osgoode Museum and Archives in Vernon Saturday. photo-Knippel



Following unveiling of the attractive plaque Calf Club members of a half-century ago were joined by friends on the spacious museum grounds. Seated, left to right: Alvin Phair, Gerald Morris, John Loney, John D. Campbell and Historical Society president Shirley Lowe. Standing, left to right: MP Bill Tupper, Historical Society vice-president Murray Little, Mayor Albert Bouwers, Ross McDiarmid, Elizabeth Little (widow of Calf Club member Keith Little), Ormond Craig, Maureen McTeer, Ada Quaile (sister of deceased Calf Club member Maurice Hughes), Bernard Dertinger (plaque designer) and Jim Rowan.

Press Photo—Rowan

Greely centre plans being finalized

GREELY — Construction on the new $1.2 million Greely Community Centre could begin as early as September.

At present, Osgoode council and the architectural firm of Katz and Webster are working to finalize planning details for the centre, which will be located in the Andy Shields Family Park.

"Things are progressing well," said councillor Blaine Ball Monday. "We're hoping to tender the project by mid-August and hopefully the tender will be awarded in September."

According to Ball, the contractor should be in a position to begin work immediately after tender is awarded. "Hopefully we'll get the outside work on the centre done before winter," he said.

Last April, Greely residents took a giant step towards their goal of a new community centre when the ministry of tourism and recreation approved a $500,000 grant for the project.

The remaining $665,000 will be raised through a combination of community efforts, donations of labor and materials, and monies from the township recreation fund for the Greely area.

The centre will be about 10,000 square feet in size, with a main hall that seats 300. The building will be completely accessible to the disabled and offer a special washroom for parents who have young children in tow.

Richard Hofer of Katz and Webster said recently that the main hall will divide into two separate rooms through the use of a movable partition.

The planned stage for the new centre is much larger than the one at the current community centre, and the structure will be designed in modular form.

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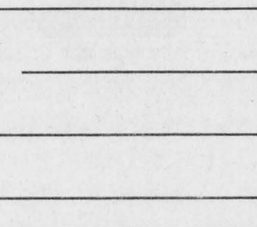

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11:30 A.M.
Judging of Exhibits · Exhibition Hall
1:00 P.M.
Ayrshire Show · Cattle Barn
3:00 P.M.
Pedal Pull Competition · Ball Diamond (3-10 years)
5:00-9:00 P.M.
Exhibition Hall Open
7:00 P.M.
Holstein Show · Cattle Barn
9:00 P.M. · 1:00 A.M.
Concert & Dance · "FATAL MISTAKE"
Arena (Open To All Ages)

Saturday, August 27
Nestlé DAY

All Day · Junior Fair
9:00 A.M.
Western Horse Show · Horse Ring
9:00 A.M. · 8:00 P.M.
Exhibition Hall Open
9:30 A.M.
Heavy Horse Show · Grandstand
9:00 A.M. · 8:00 P.M.
Canada Packers Quilt Display · Exhibition Hall
11:00 A.M.
Nail Pounding Competition (3 years and up)
12:30 P.M.
Dominic D'Arcy · The Singing Policeman, Arena
12:30 · 4:00 P.M.
Quilting Demonstration (Olive Warren)
1:00 P.M.
Jersey Show · Cattle Barn
FASHION SHOW · Arena
presented by **Kim Simms** of "The Image of Fashion"

Saturday, August 27

Opening Ceremonies
Ross Craig, Representative District 1 OAAS
Lila Fawcett, Rep. Ladies Homecraft Division
Chesterville Fair Board Past Presidents
2:00 P.M.
Dominic D'Arcy · Singing Policeman, Arena
AJ's Live Entertainment · Refreshment Garden

2:30 P.M.
Wrestling
Men, Midgets & Comedy Act

3:00 P.M. · 6:00 P.M.
Woodlands Chicken Bar-B-Que
3:30 P.M.
Cow Chip Bingo · Ball Diamond
4:00 P.M.
Skipping Performance (Leader, Terry Buske)
9:00 P.M. · 1:00 A.M.
"CANADIAN COUNTRY" featuring Special Guests
Ron McMunn and The Quebec Fiddle Champion



Sunday, August 28

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AULT'S DAY

9:00 A.M. · 3:00 P.M.
Canada Packers Quilt Display · Exhibition Hall
11:30 A.M.
Beef Show · Cattle Barn
12:30 P.M.
"Boum" The Clown · Arena Stage
Farm Tractor Pull & Street Truck Pull
Grandstand (Weather Permitting)
1:00 P.M.
Singing Farmers
Baby Show Registration · Arena Lobby (4-24 months)
1::00 P.M. · 4:00 P.M.
Spinning Demonstration by Marjorie Heagle
Exhibition Hall
1:00 P.M. · 6:00 P.M.
Woodlands Chicken Bar-B-Que
2:00 P.M.
Baby Show · Arena
AJ's Musical Entertainment · Refreshment Garden
3:00 P.M.
"Boum" the Clown · Arena Stage
3:30 P.M.
Square Dancing Show by the Kountry Kousins · Arena
Exhibition Hall Assembly Awards
4:00 P.M.
Car Raffle
1988 Ford Mustang SL and Cash Prizes · Arena
7:30 P.M.
Community Fair Church Service, Arena Parking Lot
Music by Local Artists, Pastor Larry Armstrong

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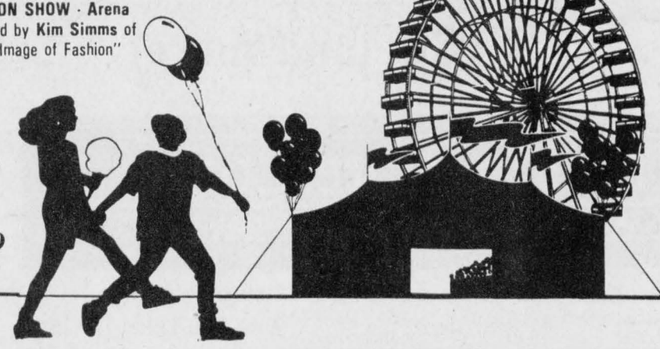

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Sports '88

Williams big hit at nationals

NAPANEE — Monday morning 17-year-old Chris Williams was in a fog. He wasn't in a dory fishing off the east coast of Canada, he was working with his uncle Murray and grandfather Lanson on the Hyndman farm in Mountain, Ont.

"It's hard to get any work done. I start something and end up in a fog," Williams said.

When hearing why he wasn't in top form for Monday morning chores one could appreciate Chris' condition.

He had, the day before played in the 1988 Canadian Midget Boys Fastball Championship game. His team, Napanee, had lost 7-5 to the Canadian champs from Newfoundland. But the day brought personal reward for the Grade 12 North Dundas District High School student.

Chris Williams, in a post game ceremony had received the Lorne Smart Memorial award, as his team's 1988 Most Valuable Player. He had also been presented a Cooper baseball glove as Napanee's best defensive player in the National championship game.

He hit three-for-four in the loss to Newfoundland and at a .467 clip (in the top 12 players) in the qualifying round's first five games.

"They even interviewed him for television in Kingston " reported Chris' mother Marilyn.

"Chris said after the interview he couldn't remember one thing he had said," she continued.

No wonder a 17-year-old fastball player from Mountain, Ont. was a little dazed Monday morning.

Playing in a Canadian championship hadn't registered.

"It hasn't sunk in yet, maybe in a couple of days I will realize that we (Napanee) are the second best midget team in Canada," Williams said.

Just how did a former Mountain Mets and Mountain Stage West midget ball player end up playing for Napanee in the Canadian championships?

"The coach of the North Fredericksburg Junior team (1986 Canada Junior Fastball Champions) noticed me playing last year. He recommended me to Napanee. He saw me playing with the Mountain Mets (Industrial Intermediate team) this spring and asked why I wasn't with Napanee. Another call from him and Napanee contacted me and the rest is history," Williams explained.

The first weekend in July, Napanee, with Chris Williams batting lead off and quarterbacking their infield defence from his short stop position, took part in the 1988 Ontario championships at North Fredericksburg. They finished fourth losing 3-2 to Owen Sound. St. Catherines eventually won the 22-team event beating Oshawa 6-2 in the final game.

But Mountain's Chris Williams and his Napanee team-mates still had the chance to play in the Canadian tournament, as the host team.

Mon., Aug. 8 signalled the beginning of midget fastball week here in Napanee as ten provincial championship teams and the home town squad began play in the National championships.

Napanee bombed Manitoba 9-0 as Williams hit a triple, drove in two runs, scored twice and hit two for three.

Tuesday according to Williams his team played, "just terrible," losing 9-2 to British Columbia.

Wednesday they were back in the good books of the very knowledgable fastball fans here downing Nova Scotia 5-3.

Thursday it took just five innings to destroy New Brunswick 16-1. New Brunswick led 1-0 after an inning but suffered through a big beating in the four remaining frames. Williams belted a three-run homerun, doubled, walked and scored three runs for the winners.

That evening undefeated Saskatchewan nipped Napanee 5-4. Leaving the host team's record at three wins and two losses, a mark still good enough to put them in the elimination round on Saturday.

Saturday Napanee knocked off PEI, Saskatchewan and powerful Ontario to move on to the final round Sunday. On day seven Napanee eliminated British Columbia 10-1 in five innings to qualify for the gold medal match against Newfoundland. Napanee needed two wins to take the gold. They led 5-1 at one point but faded, lost 7-5 and settled for the silver medal.

Prior to Thursday's one-sided 16-1 win over New Brunswick, Williams said he noted how big the opposing pitchers were but said he hadn't found them that overpowering but their changes and offspeed stuff was killing him.

"The competition isn't as awesome as I thought it would be," he explained.

"Most of the games have been blow-outs , not as close as I thought they would be, but it's exciting," he said matter-of-factly.

He said he hadn't scouted anyone at that point, just showed up and played every game the same.

Following a trip to the gold medal match and the post tournament frenze Williams was now, impressed.

"It was just great. The best thing I have ever done," was the enthusiastic response to his impression of the event.

"It is something I will never forget, having played against the best teams in Canada, it was great."

Williams said after his team lost 9-2 to British Columbia on day two everyone thought they were out of it.

"But when we won those three games Saturday we turned a few heads."

As for the overall experience of living and working away from home to play a sport he likes playing the better than any, "The Napanee people were great. I stayed with our third base coach and worked on construction and played a lot of ball, it was a good experience."

Hockey players, football players, baseball players and even lacrosse players with a natural ability for their sport and at Chris Williams' age would be entertaining offers from colleges, university or even the pros to join their programs.

Unfortunately fastball isn't connected with learning institutions and there isn't any high paying pro leagues to advance to.

So what does the future hold for fastball and Chris Williams?

"Well if I keep playing the connections I make, it can mean a good job. North Fredericksburg (Juniors) have asked me to play for them next year. I will try out for them. They have promised me a job for the summer but who knows for sure," he added.

Another event on the fastball horizon for Williams is a spring tryout with Canada's National team in Western Ontario, "It's a real honor to be asked to try for the National team , I'm looking forward to that. As for the rest of this year I will go back to Napanee to play in our league play-offs and play for the Mountain Mets in their playoffs."

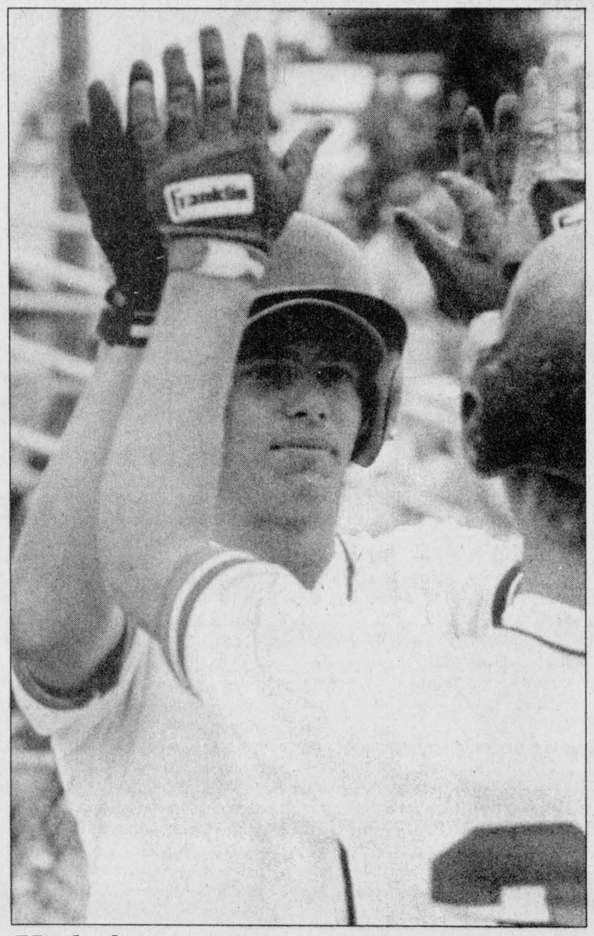
This Friday night he will lace on the skates and work out in a conditioning camp in Ottawa with the Winchester Junior B Hawks in what he describes as his second best sport.

Chris' mother Mariyln summed up her son's very eventful summer by saying, "It was quite an experience. Something that doesn't happen to everyone."

Big hit

Despite joining the Napanee Midgets after their season had started, Mountain's Chris Williams became a big hit with the club. Following Sunday's 7-5 loss to Newfoundland in the Canadian Midget championship game the all-star shortstop was named the team's 1988 Most Valuable Player.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



High fives

Chris Williams got plenty of recognition for his play with Napanee in the 1988 Canadian Midget Fastball championships. Here he received high fives from team-mates following a three-run homerun against New Brunswick.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks get on the ice

WINCHESTER — Prospective members of the 1988-89 Winchester Junior B Hawks will start their on-ice training this Friday night in Ottawa at the Canterbury Arena.

Second year coach Bill Murphy is running Bill Murphy's Conditioning Camp on three successive Fridays at the Canterbury Arena (August 19, August 26 and September 2) in order to attract players for this year's team.

"We are the first Junior B club to get going this year and hope to get the guys out and on the blades," Murphy said.

He reports off-season work by himself and his many hockey contacts have turned up some talented players. "If things work out we should have a very good blend of local and out-of-town talent. We could have as many as 15 17-year-olds in the club."

The coach says possibly only a half dozen players (all locals) will be back leaving lots of positions open.

"I want to go with good Junior B talent. As many 17-year-olds as possible so there will be a foundation around for the next year."

Murphy says he thinks this early conditioning camp, open to everyone, will have positive results for the Hawks.

Anyone wishing more information on the Murphy Conditioning Camp can contact Bill Murphy at 1-346-5479 or George Davidson at 774-2027 or 774-5791.

A one dollar registration fee will be charged for each session. The work-outs are slated for 8pm to 10pm each night.

Dynes needed three!

SMITHS FALLS — Winchester Dynes needed three games, not two as reported last week, to eliminate the Smiths Falls Redmen from their best of five (not three) semi-final series.

Winchester is now awaiting the winner of the best of five set between pennant-winning Mountain and Williamsburg. The Mets took game three by a 7-1 count and lead the Grenville-Dundas Industrial Fastball League set two games to one. Game four was played in Williamsburg last night (Aug. 16).

A big 10-run first inning here in the Falls last Thursday night put the Dynes up 10 before the Redmen even came to bat.

"I can't explain why we (Dynes) are scoring so many runs now but we'll certainly take them," said manager Bryan Cinnamon following Thursday's 11-5 victory.

Winchester took the opener 4-1, game two 20-6 and game three last week 11-5 outscoring their opposition 35-12.

The manager said each night in the Smiths Falls series the team has had to come up with a different line-up and he even had to play in the opener.

"Guys working and others on holidays have made it hard to play the same line-up. It's been scary but it's worked out. I hope we keep it rolling."

One of the reasons for Winchester's high-run production has been lead-off man Bill Hogaboam. The veteran infielder has scored seven runs on six hits and driven in three others in three games.

Here in game three he touched home twice scoring on a walk and a single as the Dynes charged into a 10-2 lead.

Winchester battered the Redmen for nine runs in the first inning en route to their 20-6 win Monday night and they ran away with it early again in game three.

Bill Hogaboam started it off with a single. Peter Holmes sacrificed him over a notch. Dean Holmes reached on an error. Chris Bresee then belted a three-run homer to make it 3-0. Dan Hogaboam continued the attack with a single, Doug Barnett doubled to score another run. Terry Carkner beat out an error, Steve Christie singled, Bill Hogaboam walked, and Pete Holmes drew a bases-loaded walk to force in another run.

Dean Holmes, up for the second time in the inning, finished off with a grand slam homerun. Score after a half inning, Dynes 10, Smiths Falls coming to bat. The Redmen got three runs back when Bolton, Poapst and Ethier scored. Larocque added another run in the fourth and Ethier scored again in the seventh but five runs weren't enough to cut down the Winchester lead.

Pete Holmes singled and added the Dynes' final run, scoring on Chris Bresee's seventh single.

Chris Bresee and Bill Hogaboam hooked up for the win holding the Redmen to five runs on six hits, five walks and four errors. Bresee breezed third strikes past 17 Redmen.

Dynes worked their way through three Redmen pitchers.

Dates for the league final featuring Winchester and either Mountain or Williamsburg weren't available at Press time.

Hawks bingo Sept. 11

WINCHESTER — Winchester Junior B Hawks hockey club will stage its annual fundraising Monster Bingo here in the Winchester and District Community Centre on Sun., Sept. 11.

Over $6,000 in cash prizes will be awarded. There will be two jackpots of $1,000, two games for $500, 60 regular games for $50 each and 10 50/50 games.

Doors will open at 11:30am and the bingo will begin at 1pm.

The $30 admission fee entitles players to all of the regular games, jackpots and a hot supper. The 50-50 games are extra.

Byrd powers leaders

MOUNTAIN — Kevin Byrd scored two runs, had two hits and drove in three runs leading the Mountain Mets into a two games to one lead over the Williamsburg Gophers here last Wednesday night.

Stan Woods fashioned a three-hit masterpiece helping the Mets to their 7-1 win.

The Mets took the opening game of their best of five Grenville-Dundas Industrial Fastball League semi-final by a slim 2-1 count.

Williamsburg evened the set at a game apiece taking game two 11-3.

When asked what happened in game two Mets' manager Gary Simzer said that he was working that evening but all reports indicated his charges had committed alot of errors," I guess we played just terrible."

Stan Woods was at his play-off best here in game three giving up one run on three singles. He walked two and fanned eight working with catcher Lindsay Selleck.

Andy Lee singled and scored the lone Williamsburg run in the sixth inning.

Lindsay Selleck reached on a first-inning error and scored Mountain's first run on a Kevin Byrd double. Byrd worked his way home to give the Mets a 2-0 lead after an inning.

Byrd and Greg Workman hit back-to-back singles in the third but couldn't score against Gopher starter Lyle Schell. Les Selleck singled and made it 3-0 in the fourth scoring on a Reg Hyndman RBI single.

Lindsay Selleck singled and scored on Byrd's two-run shot in the fifth as the count went to 5-0.

Kevin Baldwin reached on an error in the sixth and scored on a Reg Hyndman double to make it a 6-1 game. Hyndman raced home on an error to close the scoring at 7-1.

Lyle Schell and Jeff Casselman hurled for Williamsburg and were touched up for seven runs on 10 hits, three errors and a walk. Vic Puddy was the Williamsburg receiver.

Game four was played last night (Aug. 16) in Williamsburg. If a fifth game is necessary it will be played tonight (Aug. 17) in Mountain at 8:30pm.

Phantoms, Sox close campaign

WINCHESTER — White Sox and Black Phantoms posted the final regular season victories in the Winchester Town Fastball League schedule here last week.

White Sox whitewashed the Green Hornets 10-0 in a blowout while the pennant-winning Black Phantoms nipped the Backes Brewers 5-4.

Black Phantoms finished with nine wins, two losses and 18 points. Green Hornets wound up with 12 points, White Sox 10 and the Brewers two.

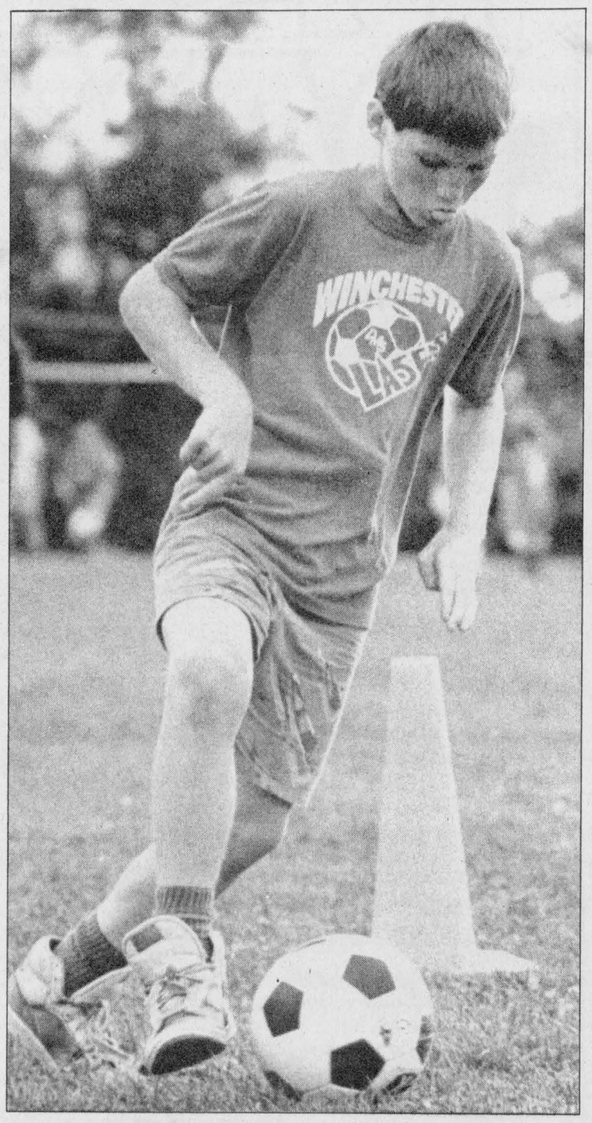
Ernie Fawcett, Brian McLean, Russ Bell, Paul Guy, Greg Fawcett, Larry Simms and Mike Fawcett gave the Sox a 7-0 lead in the third inning. Scott Barkley tripled in Mike Fawcett and Larry Simms as the Sox pulled into a 10-0 lead in the sixth. Brian McLean singled home Scott Barkley collecting the game's final RBI. Hornets managed just five base runners.

Jeff Holmes scored on a Mike Fawcett first-inning double to put the Brewers up 1-0 on the Phantoms. But Bruce Cummings and Mike Bergeron gave the Phantoms a 2-1 lead in the second frame.

Ben Henry tied it 2-2 for the Brewers only to have Paul Guy (triple), George Bell (single) and Paul Robertson (single) score to lift the Phantoms into a 5-2 lead after three frames.

Rick Nelson (singled) and Jeff Holmes (walked) scored on a Shawn Beckstead single in the fourth to make it a 5-4 final.

The opening best-of-three semi-finals were to have started this week.



Foot control

Ryan Swerdfeger used his ball-handling skills to manoeuvre the ball through the dribbling course in 22 seconds. The event was one of the five that Winchester soccer players took part in their skills test.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Soccer players exhibit skills

WINCHESTER — Winchester's nine and 10-year-old soccer players marked the end of the 1988 season last week taking part in a skills competition and a fun exhibition match.

Five players earned enough points doing the drills to win medals.

Winchester Minor Soccer spokesman and coach Gerry McBain put the players through five events awarding points for first through eighth- place finishes (10 to 1 point).

He said refreshing basic skills on the final night was a good way to evaluate the progress made during the summer and help instill those skills in the players' minds for next season.

Events included throw-in, dribbling, long kicks, shooting and goaltending.

TOP SCORERS

Brian Crowder topped the point-getters with 40, showing good skills in shooting, throw-ins and long kicks.

Craig Smith was right behind with 37 points. Andrew Bradley and Ryan Filion earned 33 points each while Jason Ross collected the final medal with a total of 32 points.

The evening was completed with an exhibition soccer game. The Red and Green Lasers teamed up to nip the Blue and Gold squad 1-0. Ryan Swerdfeger booted in the winning goal with less than a minute left in the match.

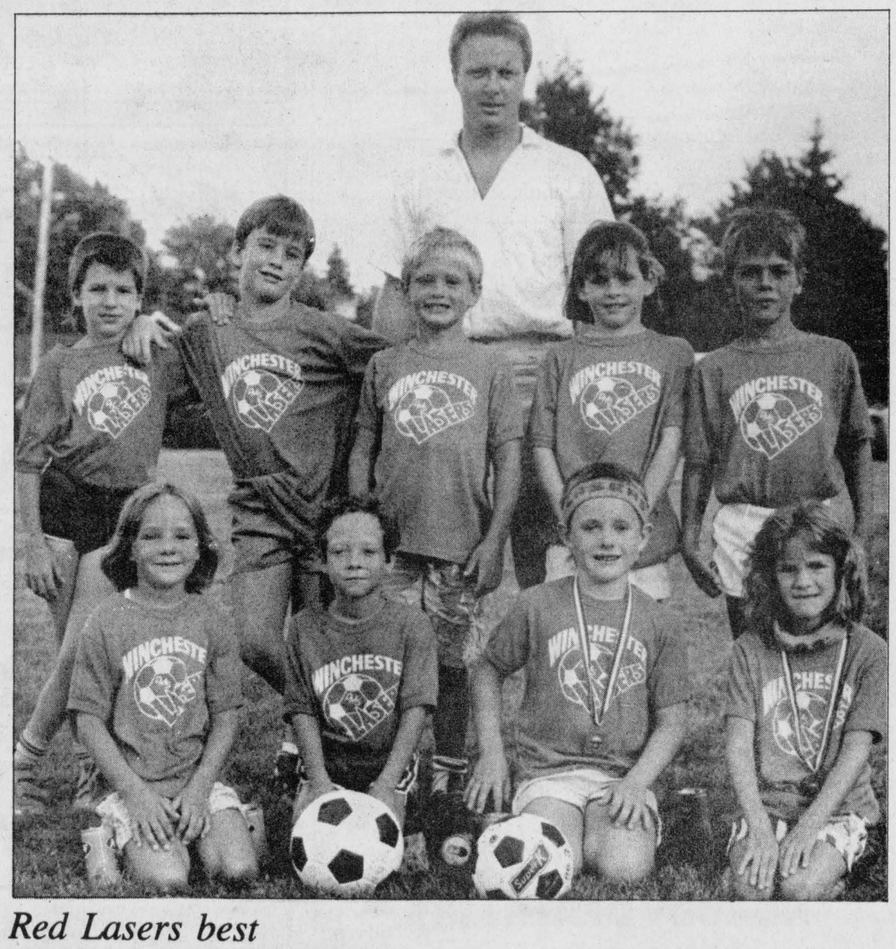
"The game was fun for the kids and was a very close contest. The whole evening was a great competition. In all it was a good summer with over 200 signing up," McBain explained.

McBain says the number one priority for Minor Soccer in 1989 is the acquisition of a proper field.

"We must get a good field, a proper place to play. We have the numbers and need the facility."

He says because the children are growing older with the system and sticking with the sport the need for a regulation field has come about.

"Chesterville uses the fields at North Dundas District High School and Maple Ridge. It would be very nice to have a field here in Winchester. We will just have to work on it."



Red Lasers best

Winchester's Red Lasers went undefeated in the recent Winchester Minor Soccer tournament winning by scores of 2- 0, 2-1 and 1-0. The Ault Foods Division champs are - front, left to right: Becky Klein-Swormink, Joey Hillis, Joel Exner, Marsha Casselman. Back row, left to right: Paul St. John, Wesley Ross, Shawn Peddle, Sheena McBean, Kevin Helmer. Back, coach Bob Peddle. Missing Ford Sanders, Jason Cumming, Jordan Dale-Hill, Greg Bint, Kyla Cotton, Brent Sheldrick, Andrew Meeks.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

NEAR TRAGEDY HAS HAPPY ENDING

When tragedy hits a small town it has a great impact and leaves so many people stunned because of the closeness of the community. Last week our town went through such a stunning experience when we learned of a serious industrial accident involving two guys that we all know well. Erwin Skuce and Al Crump were overcome by gas fumes while attempting to clear a tank and believe me for the first two days things were pretty black around Winchester as the reports were anything but promising. If you believe in the power of prayer this would be a good example because I am sure that many prayers were said for these young men. This time our story has a happy ending and miraculous as it seems Erwin is home with no apparent side effects and Al is well on the mend and should be home later in the week. It is a very tramatic experience for a family and many hearts went out to the young wives and kids who spent hours of long waiting before the life came back to those stilled faces. Welcome back guys you gave us quite a shock but it is a marvelous ending to such a close encounter.

AN EXPLANATION WILL BE FORTHCOMING

It is not a pleasant experience to see your name in headlines when the accusations are so damning as they were in last week's Press and especially when you have only one side of the story which was aired at a public meeting without your knowledge or a chance to disclaim or defend yourself in any way. The first that I learned of any of this was when I was called by the Press for comment late Tuesday morning and although what was reported was accurate, as to my comments, there is much more to be said and believe me there are two sides to any story. I realize that it is the job of a newspaper to print the news but in a small community to print such a story without time to weigh both sides can hurt not only a family but many friends of the accused. I have had many letters and calls of support and many offers of representation on my behalf for which I am very appreciative but as yet no date has been set for a meeting. I have been advised not to make any comment at this time as charges are being considered but believe me you will hear more on this matter and for now thanks for the support I have received.

MIXED PARTY AND WEDDING THIS WEEKEND

Friends of Valerie Hutt and Terry Harper are holding a party for the young couple in the upstairs hall on Friday night with music by JVK Disco. Val is the daughter of Herman and Kay Hutt and is well known in the area, so a large crowd is expected. Age of majority on request. On Saturday night a public reception will be held again in the upstairs hall following the Fawcett — Hanson wedding which is planned for 7pm.

Blue Jays lose in extra innings

BROCKVILLE — Winchester Blue Jays took Brockville into extra innings here last Wednesday only to come out of the Dundas Big League baseball game on the short end of a 7-6 score.

Winchester forced Brockville to score a run in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game up 4-4. The Blue Jays then took a 6-4 lead in the eighth when Stephane Drouin singled and scored on a John Tessier triple. Tessier was erased at third on Chris Harts' fielder's choice. Hart raced home to give Winchester a 6-4 lead.

Hart's fortunes turned for the worst in the bottom of the eighth when he took to the mound and served up three runs to Brockville on three walks, two singles and a double. The home team escaped with a come-from-behind 7-6 decision.

Winchester managed some fine defensive play including a rare triple play in the sixth inning started by third baseman Ray Sherrer, second baseman Bryan Helmer and first baseman Jamie McNalty. The trio pulled off the around-the-horn play to wipe out a Brockville offensive.

Brockville took a 1-0 lead in the second inning but the Jays tied it up in the top of the fifth when Chris Hart singled, advanced on a Scott Bell sacrifice and scored on Ray Sherrer's sacrifice fly to left field.

Brockville broke up the 1-1 tie, scoring twice in the bottom of the fifth.

Winchester forced their host's rally scoring three times in the top of the seventh to take a 4-3 lead. John Tessier tripled to get things started. Chris Hart singled him home to cut Brockville's lead to 3-2. Scott Bell then drew a walk and scored along with Hart on a sacrifice and an error to put Winchester ahead 4-3.

Brockville scored once in the bottom of the seventh to make it 4-4 and force an extra frame. Drouin and Hart (third run of the game) gave Winchester a 6-4 lead but the home team scrambled back with three runs to win it by one, 7-6.

Dennis Ouellette worked into the fifth inning for the Blue Jays. Chris Hart then came into the game with two men on, one out and two runs already in. He finished up and allowed the final four Brockville runs. Scott Bell worked behind the plate for both pitchers.

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CountryBoy Astros on the rise

WINCHESTER — The CountryBoy Astros, after a dreadful start seemed to have found the winning touch.

Last week they won two Winchester Lob Ball League encounters, including a four-point decision over the Morewood Marauders.

Their 16 points puts them two up on J.R. Vice and within two of the B Pool's fourth-place clubs, Stage West and 40 Pounders.

In another C Pool contest J.R. Vice walloped Stage West 17-4 for their seventh win of the campaign.

This week's action marks the final four dates on the regular season calendar.

First baseman Doug Froats put on a hitting clinic for the Astros in last Thursday's 30-9 win over the Morewood Vikings. He belted three consecutive homeruns, all just inside the left field foul pole to spark CountryBoy's big win. One was a grand slam the others were three-run shots. Harry Castle and Ron Morrow also belted dingers.

Froats also hit a single and a double and scored all five times he came to the plate.

Sam Gibson and Harry Castle crossed the plate four times. Dan Emon, Yvon Bourdeau, Brian West and Ron Morrow scored three runs each. Mark Armstrong and Luc Turgeon added two runs each and Robin Bierworth supplied one.

Brian Como homered and scored two runs for the Vikings. John Brown also scored twice. Brian Thatcher, Vince Cousineau, Jeff Vanderveen, Gerald Eby and Rene Boulanger rounded out the Morewood scoring.

A 10-run third inning last Tuesday boosted CountryBoy to a four-point 13-8 win over the Morewood Marauders.

Dan Emon and Doug Froats both homered in that inning. Emon scored three and Froats two runs. Mark Armstrong (2), Ron Morrow, Brian West, Sam Gibson, Yvon Bourdeau, Luc Turgeon and Robin Bierworth finished the attack.

Tom Benjamin paced the Marauders with three runs, Brian Gunnell added two while Larry Stewart, Don Nizman and Bill Melvin completed the scoring.

J.R. VICE WINS

Greg 'Croc' Hunt scored three runs for J.R. Vice in their 17-4 win over Stage West in a Wednesday night encounter.

Keith Baker, Randy Vice, Ron Norris, Kevin Kennedy and Mark Kinack were two-run producers. Wayne Pollock, Dave Weatherall, Mike Toonders and L. Carruthers completed the scoring.

Gary Milne, Brian Condon, Eric Winters and Bill Lillico were the Stage West run scorers.

Play-off match-ups set

CHESTERVILLE — Battle lines have been drawn and the fight for the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League 1988 championship will get under way this week.

In the final regular season action last week the pennant winning Fryer Truck Flyers cooked the Looney Toones' goose 6-2. The Rowdies roughed up Sports Unlimited Red Wings 6-5 and Chin's Chargers posted their third consecutive win tripping up the CountryBoy Pacers 5-3.

Fryer Truck Flyers won nine times, lost three and tied two other contest and finished first with 20 points. They will take on third ranked Sports Unlimited Red Wings who won eight games and lost six in the A best-of-three semi-final set.

The number two ranked Rowdies who posted a nine and five mark for 18 points will tangle with fourth ranked Chin's Chargers in the B series.

The winners will then battle for the silverware in a best-of-five championship series.

Robert Norris upsets Barkley

WILLIAMSBURG — Robert Norris knocked off favorite Rick Barkley here during Cedar Glen Golf Course's August 4 Men's Night.

Barkley and Norris tied for A Class low gross with 36s but Norris got the spot on back holes. Bob Harper and Brad Mayhew earned the net awards. Dale Beckstead grabbed B Class low gross honors carding a 37. A.J. Villeneuve was one stroke back at 38.

Net winners in the B group were Norm Pilon and Neville Vincent.

C Class was another closely fought campaign with Bruce Mullin taking low gross with a 38. Bruce Freer was number two with a 40. Don Pilon and Tim Kikkert won the net awards.

D Class prizes went to Ken Barkley with a 46 and Brian Berkers with his 48. Winchester's Jack Faulkner and Brent Copeland posted best net numbers.

Terry Buske took home the longest drive and Dale Beckstead the closest to the hole prizes.

Janice Casselman was a double winner during ladies night collecting the distance and accuracy awards.

Sheila Crowder carded A Class low gross with a 50.

Linda De Serres recorded the B Class winning score of 47.

Micheline Lexmond stroked a 53 for C Class honors and Joan Beckstead was top D class golfer with a 63.

Cathy Fawcett's 61 was best in X Class.

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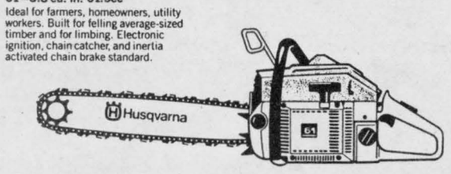

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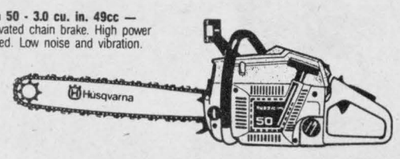

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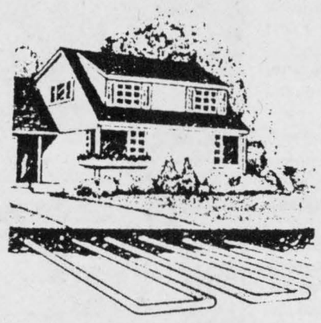

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Domestic, Commercial and Agricultural Exhibits
Petting Zoo
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Western Championship Horse Show - Heritage Circuit Level 1
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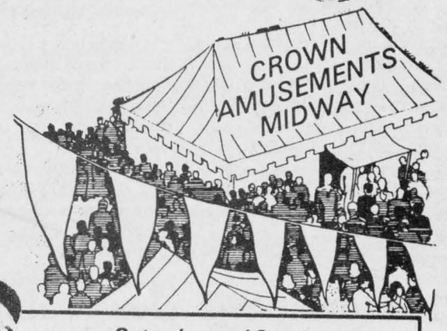



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Men's best

Rick Barkley outshot Dave Bird, Al McNairn and John Morrow to win yet another A Class champion. Other Cedar Glen winners were, left to right, John Lexmond (D Class), Bob Vanesse (C Class), Dutch Derooy (B Class) and Rick Barkley.



Ladies' champs

Cedar Glen Golf Course recently presented its 1988 Ladies' championship trophies to, left to right, Phyllis Lamoureux (D Class), Elsie MacIntosh (C Class), Anne Cook (B Class) and LeeAnne Munro (A Class).

Blue Knights take two games

WINCHESTER — The Blue Knights won twice, Top Valu-Hansma took a game and Shoneroy Splinters kept pace with their 16th win as three of the Winchester Lob Ball League's top four teams maintained their winning ways last week.

Only two points separate the four A Pool teams. Blue Knights, Shoneroy and Inkerman Vice all have 16 wins and 32 points. Top Valu-Hansma has won 15 times and have collected 30 points. Inkerman and Shoneroy have just five losses while the other two clubs have dropped six decisions.

Blue Knights posted a pair of wins last week edging the Backes and Drewery Blue Jays 14-11 and locking up Inkerman Vice 34-19.

Paul Helmer homered and scored four times in the 14-11 win over the Blue Jays. Kevin Henry homered with Mark Smith and Paul Helmer on base in the sixth to provide the Knights with their margin of victory.

Mark Smith, Trevor McClatchie, John Smith and John Guy touched home twice each. Dolton Henry and Brad Hanes completed the scoring.

Peter Marriner was a bright light for the Jays hitting three homeruns. Kevin Gowdy also homered and scored twice. Dave Coleman, Barry Redmond, Matt Krisjanis, Jim Fling, John Patterson, Bruce Pelkey and Dave Coleman completed the scoring.

It wasn't as close in Wednesday's match with Inkerman Vice as the Knights clobbered their opponents 34-19. Kenton Holmes, Paul Helmer, Brad Hanes and John (that's correct) Smith hit homeruns.

Gary Gallinger, Kenton Holmes, Trevor McClatchie, Paul Helmer, Kevin Henry and Brad Hanes all crossed the plate four times for the winners. Jig Smith (3), Don Marcellus (2), Mark Smith (2), Paul Reinhardt (2) and John Guy all figured in the scoring.

Sandy Johnston and Dwayne Fawcett each hit homers for Inkerman. Larry Plummer, Larry Simms and Karl McRoberts all recorded three runs. Dwayne Fawcett, Rob Saunders, James Milne, Todd Findlay and Jack Ace all made it home.

32 FOR HANSMA

Top Valu-Hansma recorded another 30-plus game trimming the 40 Pounders 32-4 in five innings.

Andy Laneville and Joe Patterson scored four runs each for the winners. Wayne Hunter, Ken Wrightson, Greg Erwin, Garth Hansma, Bill Brannan and Hoot Hansma supplied three runs each. Dean Hansma (2), Rick Whelan (2), Greg Marriner and Roy Hansma also made it home.

Dave Barnhart (2), Richard Cayer, Phil Perry, Elzeon Raistrick and Bill Dellaire replied for the 40 Pounders.

SPLINTERS BY FOUR

Shoneroy Splinters belted seven homeruns en route to a 17-13 win over Chesterville Selects last Wednesday.

Wally Vandekemp, Darrell Shelp, Pete Schoones and Blake Fawcett launched consecutive dingers in the first inning. Shelp and Schoones struck for back-to-back shots in the third and Rob Burkvence connected in the sixth.

Greg and Gary Beckstead responded with Chesterville round-trippers. Brent Fawcett, Donnie Imrie, Bob Deleavey, Gary Beckstead and Greg Beckstead scored two runs each for the Selects.

Wolves win

RENFREW — Five shooters hit the target here recently as the Metcalfe Wolves devoured the Ottawa Cobras 5-2 to win the ninth annual Butson's Pub - Renfrew Ball Hockey tournament.

Paul Brophy, Wayne Burke, Bob Kemp, Tim Oshier and Rick Downey scored for the Wolves. Steve Chestnut fired both Cobra goals.

Paul Brophy was named MVP and Bill Jamieson top goaltender for his four wins (in four games) and seven goals against. Metcalfe received $800 and Ottawa $500 as runners-up.

Metcalfe stayed alive in the event nipping Butsons 4-3 in an overtime contest. The host team lead 3-0 at one point but couldn't hold on for the win.

Ottawa Express pocketed $500 for defeating the Westenders 6-1 in the consolation final.

• Sports Scoreboard •

Winchester Lob Ball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Aug. 9: CountryBoy 13, Marauders 8 (4 pts.)
TV/Hansma 32, 40 Pounders 4

Aug. 10: Blue Knights 34, Inkerman 19
J.R. Vice 17, Stage West 4
Shoneroy 17, Chesterville 13

Aug. 11: Blue Knights 14, Blue Jays 11
CountryBoy 30, Vikings 9

Aug. 15: Blue Knights 13, Stage West 9
Shoneroy 11, Inkerman Vice 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
"A" Pool:						
Shoneroy	17	5	0	319	203	34
Blue Knights	17	6	0	290	274	34
Inkerman	16	6	0	275	197	32
Top Valu Hansma	15	6	0	301	169	30
"B" Pool:						
Chesterville	12	8	0	266	207	24
Blue Jays	11	10	0	254	247	22
Stage West	9	12	0	251	278	18
40 Pounders	9	13	0	183	301	18
"C" Pool:						
CountryBoy	8	13	0	186	236	16
J.R. Vice	7	15	0	227	234	14
Vikings	6	16	0	209	323	12
Marauders	3	16	0	171	224	6

Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
Fryer Truck Flyers 6, Looney Toones 2
Rowdies 6, Sports Unlimited 5
Chin's Chargers 5, CountryBoy 3

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	Str.	Pts.
Flyers	9	3	2	3W	20
Rowdies	9	5	0	1W	18
Sports Unlimited	8	6	0	1L	16
Chin's Chargers	7	6	1	3W	15
Lonney Toones	3	8	3	2L	9
CountryBoy	2	10	2	4L	6

PLAYOFFS:
"A" - Flyers vs. Sports Unlimited
"B" - Rowdies vs. Chin's Chargers

Winchester Town Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Aug. 11: Black Phantoms 5, Backes Brewers 4
White Sox 10, Green Hornets 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Black Phantoms	9	2	0	106	40	18
Green Hornets	6	5	0	48	65	12
White Sox	5	6	0	63	72	10
Backes Brewers	1	8	0	38	73	2

Osnabruck Midget Girls Minor Fastball League

Final Standings	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Mountain	12	10	2	0	20
Berwick	12	9	3	0	18
Winchester	12	8	4	0	16
Williamsburg	12	5	6	1	11
Osgoode-Rideau	12	5	7	0	10
Kemptville	12	4	7	1	9
Kenmore	12	0	12	0	0

Overtime goal spells victory

CHESTERVILLE — Hali Adair scored the only goal of the game at 4:38 of overtime as the Big Blues nipped Rhonda's Rippers 1-0 in the opening game of the Winchester and District Ladies Ball Hockey League's best-of-three "A" championship series.

In the consolation best-of-three, Jackie's Daniels won a 2-1 overtime decision to take the early lead in that best-of-three showdown.

Big Blues qualified for the one championship series berth out scoring Jackies' Daniels 4-1 in a total goal series. They won their semi-final matches by 3-1 and 1-0 counts. Rhonda's Rippers grabbed the other slot outscoring Heather's Bruisers 2-0 and tying them 2-2 for a 4-2 total.

Big Blues' goalie Nancy Vanderveen and Ripper's netminder Elaine Teplate played flawlessly through the first three periods of their contest. It was Vanderveen who managed to hang on for the shutout as team-mate Hali Adair fired in the winning goal at 4:38 of overtime to give the Big Blues an exciting 1-0 win.

The consolation opener was another nail biter as Jackie's Daniels used overtime to edge Heather's Bruisers 2-1.

The first two goals of the game came in the first period and that 1-1 saw-off stayed intact until Charlene Skuce gunned home the winning goal at 3:47 of the extra period.

Daniels took a 1-0 lead in the contest when Kim Moran finished off a play started by Charlene Skuce and Debbie Shaver at the 13:11 mark.

Janet Post knotted the count at a goal when she finished off a play engineered by Tara Berry and Kerry Kennedy at 11:10 of the same session..

The tie stood until Charlene Skuce took a relay from Val and Debbie Shaver and scored at 3:47 of overtime.

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	AUG. 27	7:00-8:00pm
	AUG. 28	12:00-1:30pm
	AUG. 28	4:30-6:00pm
PEEWEE MINOR (D.O.B. 1976)	**AUG. 26**	8:30-9:30pm
	AUG. 27	5:00-6:00pm
	AUG. 28	7:30-9:00pm
	AUG. 31	5:00-6:30pm
PEEWEE MAJOR (D.O.B. 1975)	**AUG. 24**	7:00-8:00pm
	AUG. 27	8:00-9:00pm
	AUG. 28	9:00-10:30am
	AUG. 28	3:00-4:30pm
BANTAM MINOR (D.O.B. 1974)	**AUG. 27**	3:00-4:00pm
	AUG. 27	6:00-7:00pm
	AUG. 28	10:30-12:00am
	AUG. 28	6:00-7:00pm
BANTAM MAJOR (D.O.B. 1973)	**AUG. 27**	9:00-10:00pm
	AUG. 28	1:30-3:00pm
	AUG. 30	6:00-7:00pm
	AUG. 31	6:30-8:00pm

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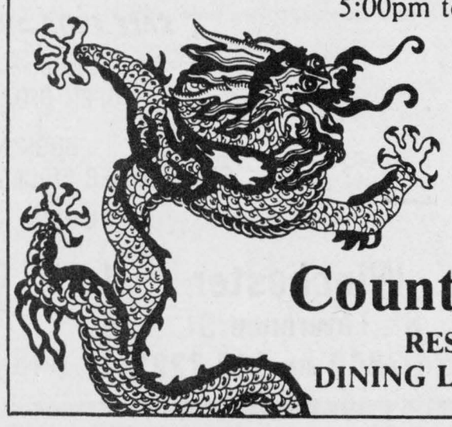

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Annie H. Coons

Annie H. Coons of Winchester Township died Aug. 8 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 77.

A former school teacher, Mrs. Coons was born Aug. 31, 1910 in Winchester Township, daughter of the late Donald Strader and Jessie Barkley and beloved wife of the late Wilburn Coons.

She is survived by her brothers, Herman Strader of Cornwall, Harry of Warsaw and Cecil of Winchester and her sister, Hazel (Mrs. Wilfred Larmour) of Morrisburg. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester on Aug. 10 with Rev. E. Leroy officiating.

Pallbearers were Robert Holmes, Keith Guy, Elwood Coons, Allan Hutchinson, Glen Street and Eldon Holmes.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ida May Lawlor

Ida May Lawlor died Aug. 1 at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall. She was 74.

Mrs. Lawlor, a former resident of Morrisburg, was born Oct. 7, 1913 in Brandon, Manitoba, daughter of late William Craig and Ida Munhall.

She married Arnold "Pops" Lawlor in Montreal on Jan.9, 1936.

She is survived by her husband, her daughters Hughine (Mrs. Mac Laverty) of Dunneville; Mrs. Vivian Chalmers of Kingston; Phyllis (Mrs. William Dillabough) of Morrisburg; Rita (Mrs. Charles Sayeau) of Cornwall; Bernice (Mrs. Emmet Norton) of Morrisburg; Carole (Mrs. Douglas Hodgson) of Milton and her sons, Arnold Jr. of Dorchester; Garnet of Long Sault; William of Ottawa and Charles of Iroquois. She is also survived by her sister, Irene (Mrs. Charles Boyle) of British Columbia, 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by one grandson.

The funeral service was held at St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg on Aug.3 with Rev. James MacGillivray officiating.

The pallbearers were her grandsons, Bill Dillabough Jr.; Gord Dillabough; Charles Sayeau; Michael Sayeau; Mike Lawlor and Jeff Lawlor.

The interment was held at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Margaret Broderick Millward

Margaret Broderick Millward of Morrisburg died Aug. 7 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall following a six-month illness. She was 92.

Born Sept. 28, 1895, daughter of the late David and Mary Ellen Gillard. Mrs. Millward was predeceased by her husband, Gory, in 1985.

She is survived by her brother, Lyal Gillard of Wheatley. She is also survived by Lyal Millward of Brockville, Lloyd Millward of Paris, Dorothy (Mrs. Ivan Casselman) of Williamsburg and Mary (Mrs. Gordon McVey) of Kemptville.

Funeral service was held Aug. 10 at St. James Anglican Church with Father Whitten officiating.

Pallbearers were Tim Millward, Brian Casselman, Dale Casselman, Terry McVey, Geoffrey McVey and Jerry Langstaff.

Interment was at Long Sault Cemetery.

Kenneth B. Richardson

Kenneth B. Richardson of Mountain Township died Aug. 7 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 75.

Mr. Richardson was born in November 1912, Mountain Township, a son of the late Bas P. Richardson and Annie Kenney.

He is survived by his wife, Viola Marcell. He is also survived by his daughters, Willa (Mrs. Noel Potter) of RR1 Morrisburg and Elaine (Mrs. Don Van Bridger) of RR2 Mountain, his grandchildren, Derek, Kara and Stacey Potter, Shannon and Gregory Van Bridger, his sister Jennie Leason of Winchester.

Mr. Richardson was predeceased by his brother Percy.

Funeral service was at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester on Aug. 9 with Rev. Allan Tysick officiating.

Pallbearers were Bill Lillico, Ed Rose, Arthur Kerr, Lester Bryan, Arnold Simser and Jim Kerr.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.



Johnson — Crane

Gordon and Marilyn Johnson are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter Carol Anne to James, son of Alfred and Audrey Crane of RR1 Arliss, Ont., Sat., Sept. 24, 1988 at Trinity United Church, Chesterville at 4:30pm.

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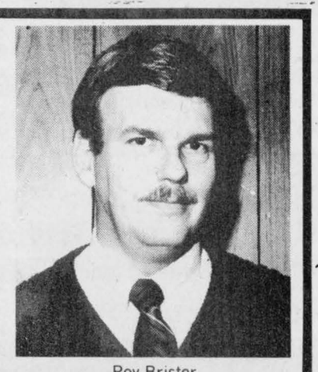

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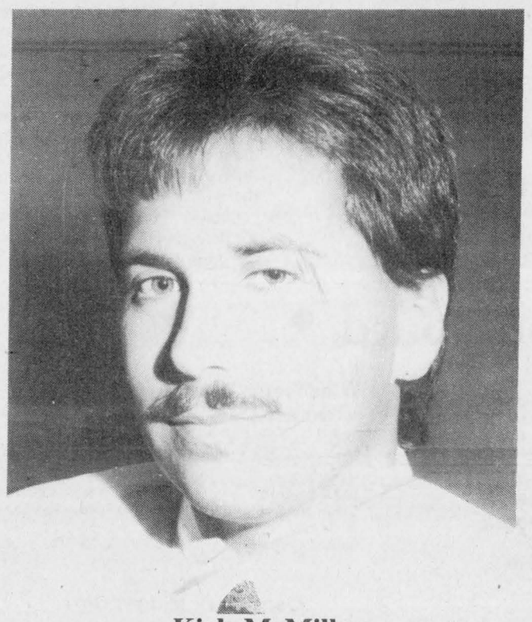

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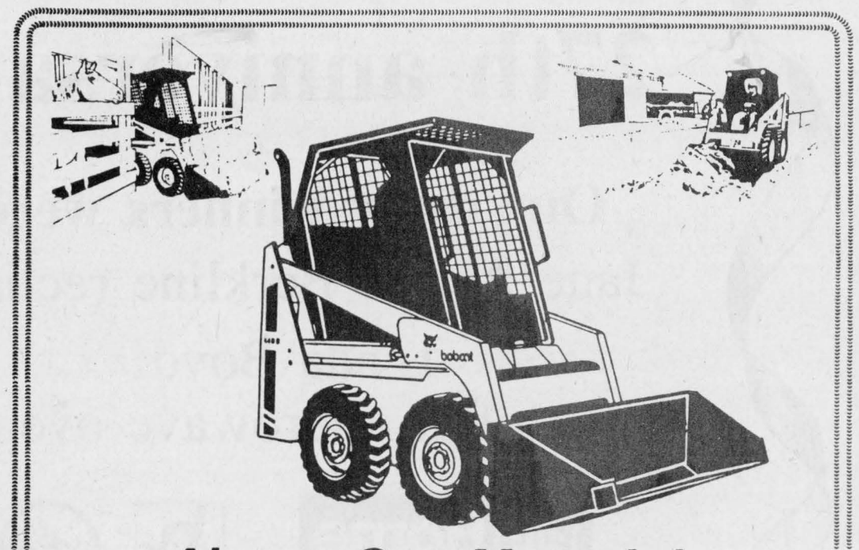

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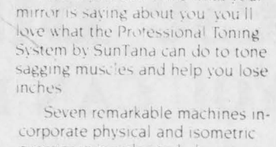

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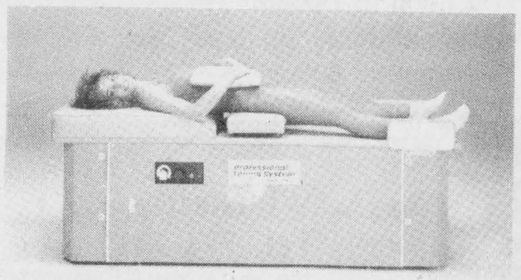

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