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This week



Parade pictorial

Thousands lined the streets of Winchester Saturday to enjoy the village's centennial parade. We have put together a collection of photos to capture the fun and fanfare of the celebration.

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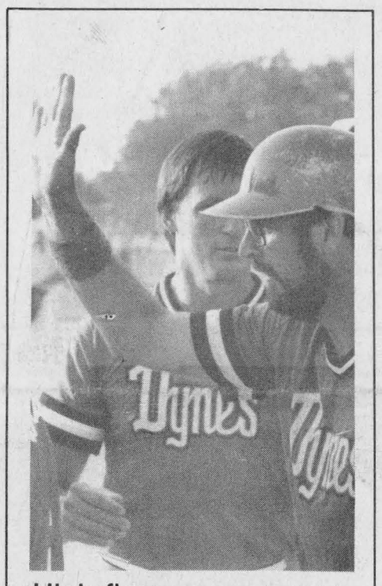

High fives

It was high fives all around for Dynes' catcher Phil Wells after he clubbed a solo homerun in a 4-3 win over Scarborough A's. It was the only win for Winchester in the Ontario senior fastball championships.

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Child's play

Local children have the opportunity to experience life as their predecessors — working as young interpreters at Upper Canada Village.

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Hawks winner

Eldridge "Butch" Oldford and his sombrero are Acapulco bound. The R.R.1 Winchester resident won the July Hawks Hockey Club's Holiday Happiness draw. The next draw is for a trip to Jack Tar Village in the Bahamas.



Ushering in another century

These young runners carried the torch into 100 Club Park Monday night, bringing in a new century for our village. Proudly bringing the flamed torch — an original from the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal borrowed from an Alexandria woman — are from left to right: Julia Dunlap, Tim Scott and Mahina Arnold.

Thousands celebrate village's centennial

WINCHESTER — Centennial co-chairpersons Shirley Fawcett and Harry Keyes are thrilled by the interest and support shown for the celebrations so far and expect things will only get better.

"The dance on Saturday night was a tremendous success and there were well over 3,000 people at the church service," said Keyes. "We're really pleased. The timing for everything has been perfect."

Fawcett said an interesting outcome of the celebrations are surprise reunions between former and present Winchester residents.

"There have been no complaints so far," said Fawcett. "The only problem we're having is taking everything in. We've had to miss a few events."

Winchester reeve Larry Gray had nothing but praise for the centennial celebrations and the organizers.

"Everything is going so well and all the events were well attended," he said.

Even the weather has been co-operating. Saturday's parade was held under blue, sunny skies and none of the events has been marred by rain or cold weather.

Thousands lined the parade route to watch over 100 floats weave and wind their way through the village streets. Six entries were honored for special effort including Aqua Fun Pools, the Shriner's, Winchester Women's Institue, Township of Winchester, CountryBoy/Girl and Lannin Lumber.

Parade organizer John Adams said the three judges were selected because of their ties to the village. They included former residents Les McDonald who now lives in Oshawa and Morrisburg resident Helen (Ault) Lane and Mary Amey.

Sunday's house tour also proved to be a popular event with the crowd. Over 800 people lined up, some for more than 45 minutes to see each of the five homes selected for the tour. Caroll Fraser's home was featured on the tour and she helped organize the event. She said 683 people signed the guest book at her home on Caleb Street and many more who toured the house did not.

The homes were featured in the Ottawa Citizen two weeks ago and Fraser said many people were drawn to the tour because of the exposure.

"People came from China, Edmonton, Calgary, England, London, Ontario, Brockville, Cornwall and Kingston," she said. "We were overwhelmed by the response."

The committee originally printed 500 tour brochures and purchased 500 sets of paper slippers to wear inside the homes. But Fraser said the feedback prior to the tour was so large an extra 100 brochures were printed and 100 sets of slippers delivered.

But it still wasn't enough to satisfy the huge crowd.

"I had to go back to work to photocopy more," said Fraser. "We were scrounging for slippers."

In spite of the large number of people none of the homes were damaged and the owners were pleased with the conduct of the guides and tourists.

Any money raised from the tour will be returned to the centennial committee.

Monday was Fireman's Day with the Township of Rideau taking top honors in the competition.

The parade featured 26 modern and antique fire trucks, rescue vehicles and ambulance from places as varied as Canadian Forces Base (Uplands), Russell, Williamsburg, Mountain, Cumberland, Edwardsburg and Osgoode Townships, the villages of Chesterville, Long Sault, Iroquois and Winchester and the Bytown Fire Brigade.

The competition amongst fire departments drew an enthusiastic crowd to the 100 Club Park. The biggest applause was reserved for the Winchester Fire Department following its victory over Chesterville in the water ball competition.

"It was unbelievable, a really good turn-out," said Winchester Fire Chief Bruce Kerr.

Centennial activities continue until Sunday with a list of daily activities posted in the Centennial Park.

Area businesses prepare for onslaught

WINCHESTER — Winchester centennial organizers are expecting a huge turnout for the celebrations and area businesses are getting into the act, aiming to provide topnotch service.

Frank Sutton, owner of Sutton's Coffee Shop says he will extend operating hours at the coffee shop, Beaver Block and bowling alley.

"We will be open from 7am to 11pm Monday to Saturday and 11am to 11pm on Sunday and that will include the bowling alley," he said. "The Beaver Block will be open from 11am to 11pm every day including Sunday and holidays."

Sutton says two waitress staff is usually adequate to serve customers but three waiters/waitresses will work at all times during centennial.

"We've been gearing up for this for the last three months," he said.

Tsal Serafis, owner of Mary's Restaurant said he will continue with the present restaurant staff but employees will be scheduled to work more hours during the festivities.

Since the restaurant already remains open until 1am on Fridays and midnight during the week, he feels the opening hours will be sufficient to satisfy the demands of the customers.

"Sunday we close at 10pm but we might stay open until midnight if we need it," he said.

Emergency plans to handle a large influx of patients is already in place at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The plan involves transferring some patients to Ottawa hospitals, depending upon the illness or injury, but the hospital staff will be able to cope with an increased patient load.

"We will keep the same number of staff on each shift but in the event of an emergency it would be increased," said Jean Holmes.

In addition to restaurant food and emergency services, Jack Roy of Winchester Valu-Mart says he will have plenty of produce on hand to satisfy the baking needs of everyone.

Roy says the amount of meat and produce needed will have to be judged on a day-by-day basis but he has scheduled one extra delivery this week, anticipating increased demand for groceries.

"I'm expecting a big week and a big crowd," he said.

Local singer takes first prize at Gatineau Clog

WINCHESTER — After 20 years of performing recognition has come to Andy Langley.

Langley was the winner of the CKBY-Bud Country talent final at the Gatineau Clog and will compete in the national talent finals in Toronto in September.

After winning the contest Saturday with two original songs, Call Me and Death Of A Family Man, he played both songs to Sunday's crowd of 22,000.

As part of his prize package, Langley will record the songs for release across the country and his trip to the finals will be picked up by Budweiser.

"It was quite an experience," said the Ottawa native who has resided in Winchester for the past eight years.

He is a well known performer in this area but says his schedule has been cut back this year because he has been so busy.

Langley has been performing country and western music for the past 20 years, spending 17 of those on the road playing in small bars and nightclubs. He says the song Death Of A Family Man was written about six years ago as a result of his experiences travelling across Canada 15 times.

His other number was completed one night before the competition tape was sent to the Clog organizers. Over 100 tapes were received and only 10 were selected to perform. Langley's tape was recorded in his living room.

Langley performed at the Clog last year just missing first place by a few points.

"I'm really glad I won it this year," he said. "I wanted it really badly and I knew I had played my best."

He will play the same two songs at the national competition held at the O'Keefe Centre. The grand prize is $10,000.

"I was nervous performing," said Langley who played in front of the largest crowd of his life on Sunday. "I was surprised when I won but I was relieved."

Langley and his wife were invited backstage during the two day event. Several famous country and western singers appeared at the Clog this year including Johnny Cash, Tammy Wynette and Johnny Paycheck.

"We couldn't get near some of the really big names but just being backstage was an experience," said Langley.

Fund-raising begins to build new playhouse

MORRISBURG — "The tent must go" is the battlecry of Upper Canada Playhouse's board of directors.

The board needs to raise half of $350,000 to replace the tent theatre located on Upper Canada Road. The government is expected to contribute the remaining $175,000.

The Prince of Wales theatre was built in 1978 but closed one year later. It reopened under its present name in 1984. Less than 3,500 people attended the two summer productions but the theatre has continued to grow and this year organizers expect more than 14,000 people to pass through its doors.

The tent portion of the theatre was built to last five years and theatre staff have been busy patching and pasting in order to make the structure last. But playhouse general manager Lois Rosenquist said patchwork maintenance cannot go on forever.

"Our hope was to tear down the tent as soon as the season was over," she said. "Where it stands right now we have a lot of public support and they are sending us money."

In order to raise funds the playhouse staff have undertaken a number of fund-raising ventures. Sales of $50 tickets, limited to the first 1,400 buyers, to win a Lincoln Town car have been brisk but Rosenquist says the government is not co-operating.

"Our biggest obstacle right now is the government, both federal and provincial," she said. "We have been turned down for grants. In one instance we hoped for a renovation grant but we didn't have our half of the money by the deadline. We indicated to them we were busy fund-raising and asked for an extension but that was also turned down."

Plans call for a new Butler type building to replace the old tent structure. The stage and backstage areas will undergo renovations. Rosenquist says the new building will provide adequate space for a lobby and the lobby floor will be repaired or replaced.

"There are so many things about the place that need repairs," she said. "We're throwing good money after bad to keep it going."

Currently general maintenance costs total $8,000 to $10,000 per year.

Without help from the government Rosenquist says the playhouse begins every season in a deficit position and revenue does not catch up to expenses until well into August.

"We've never received any money from the government," said Rosenquist. "If we could start the season with a $40,000 budget that would really be something."

In addition to selling tickets on the car the board of directors hope to raise money at a $100 per plate gastronomical dinner to be held in Cornwall on October 21.



Send in the clowns

What parade would be complete without a few rag-tag, tattered clowns to bring smiles to the faces of every kid in the crowd? The chicken is a different twist but Anna Thompson, 4, approves, as the big bird picks food from her hand at the centennial parade on Saturday. It was just one of the perfect moments in what seemed like a perfect parade as floats and marching bands wound their way through the village to the applause and cheers of children and adults alike. Even the weather co-operated. Though the heat might have been a bit too much for some, the sun was shining and there were no clouds to darken the event. Thousands lined the streets to watch a parade so large it met itself in the middle.

News Digest

Election spending

The Ontario Commission on Election Finances has released figures which show that Progressive Conservative candidate Norm Sterling spent about $40,000 to hold his Carleton seat in the 1987 provincial election.

Sterling's campaign expenses were listed at $40,686.05 while Liberal candidate Roly Armitage spent $38,640 in an attempt to win the nomination. New Democratic Party candidate Elaine Gibson's campaign expenses were listed at $8,934.91.

Both Sterling and Armitage received $9,231 in government subsidy for their campaigns. Gibson received no subsidy, as she failed to garner the necessary 15 per cent of the vote to qualify.

Organizers needed

WINCHESTER — Organizers of the annual Terry Fox Run are searching for volunteers to co-ordinate the fund- raising event in Winchester.

The village did not host a Terry Fox Run last year. The date for this year's event is Sept. 18. Further information can be obtained by calling 1-800-387-1200.

Booze stores

METCALFE — When voting in this November's municipal elections, residents will also be casting ballots for or against the establishment of government booze stores in the township.

According to councillor Blaine Ball, a 60 per cent affirmative vote on the ballot will open the door for government liquor, wine and beer stores.



A little dab will do you

Jamie Wilde, 5, sits still while a clown from Gooperz Clowns in Gatineau paints his face. The face painting was one of many activities scheduled for the first day of Winchester's centennial celebrations. Press Photo—O'Brien

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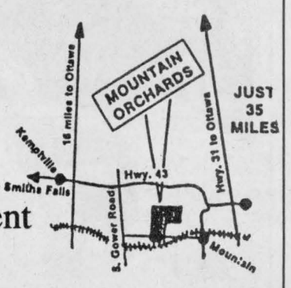

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Summer fun continues

WINCHESTER — The village's Summer Fun Program has been given a new life.

A $500 contribution from the Winchester Teen Club and increased registration has saved the program from being cancelled, says co-ordinator Sandy Laneville.

Laneville says the cheque from the teen club, which raised the money through dances, will cover the cost of the supplies.

The club was not originally organized to be a fundraiser but the dances put on by the teenagers have been "such a great success", says Laneville, that there was excess money kicking around.

The teenagers wanted to put the money back into the community, Laneville says.

The recent increase in registration combined with the teen club donation has left the summer program "guaranteed to break even."

Remaining this summer are two sessions, from Aug. 8 to 12 and Aug. 15 to 26. There is room for about another 15 children in each of the sessions, with the first costing $13 per person and the second session $25 each. Those between four-and-a-half and 12 years of age are eligible to join.

Laneville says the majority of parents sign up their kids for the program because they know their children will enjoy themselves.

"It's not a babysitting service."

Laneville says she is both disappointed and surprised with the low turnout this year — down about 20 per cent from last year's registration when the program was first put into gear.

"I couldn't really pinpoint the reason for the lower number signing up this year."

There is still a challenge ahead for Laneville. She must make the program look "attractive" enough for it to get the go ahead next year.

Laneville, who was refused a federal grant to help fund the fun centre this summer, says she will "look into the grant situation" for next year.

Saying the "kids love it," Laneville points to daily crafts, games, special events and swimming as being among the wide variety of activities offered to the children in the program.

Cameron declares candidacy

CORNWALL — Cornwall businessman Eric Cameron is the first to declare his candidacy for the Progressive Conservative nomination in the federal riding of Stormont-Dundas.

Cameron, former special assistant to MP Norm Warner, said he decided to seek the nomination because it is a challenge and he believes he can do the job.

Born in Cornwall in 1959, Cameron attended Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School and graduated from Queen's University with a degree in Civil Engineering and a Master's degree in Business Administration. He was married in 1986 and shortly after his marriage lived in Morrisburg for six months.

Cameron doesn't think his age will play a factor in the nomination decision.

"I think it's a big challenge, it's a good job and it's time we have somebody young and enthusiastic," he said. "I don't think my age is a problem because I have good parliamentary experience. My experience with Norm in Ottawa has been invaluable and taught me what the role of the representative is."

Cameron stands firmly behind the government's free trade bill and believes skuttling the bill will lead to severe trade problems for several Canadian industries.

"There is a huge bill in the U.S. Congress and if it passes we will be stuck with shakes and shingles in every area," he said. "It's time to start facing competition. There's no doubt about it."

He is also in favor of pro-life but says he understands the need for abortions in certain cases.

"We all know what those cases are, incest, rape or if a young 14-year-old girl becomes pregnant there is no moral reason to refuse an abortion," he said. "But I have a problem with abortion on demand."

He also supports Bill C-72, the federal government's bill to strengthen the official languages act but says he is bothered by its implementation in the local area.

"I'm convinced what the government is trying to do is good for the country but local implementation has been done poorly," he said. "I'm concerned with the local implementation and the attitudes it has caused. We have to start talking about merit more. Someone who is qualified for the job should get the job."

The nomination meeting has been set for September 28 at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

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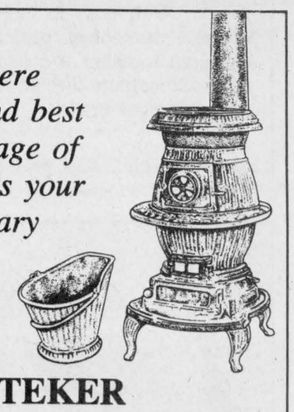
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Pioneer Days held Aug. 6

OSGOODE — Osgoode Township's Pioneer Days will be held August 6 at the Osgoode Township Museum on Hwy. 31 in Vernon.

Events get underway at 1pm with the official opening ceremonies followed by remarks from the members of the first local calf club, founded in 1932.

A plaque commemerating the first Carleton County Calf Club will be unveiled at 1:40pm.

The celebration will also feature the new 4-H club stamp, released by Canada Post this year.

This year's theme is old time schooling, and the children's activities begin at 2pm with the recreation of a one room schoolhouse. Following old fashioned classes, the children will enjoy recess, playing games and activities of yesteryear.

A new display featuring early schooling in Osgoode Township will be on display at the museum from 1pm to 5pm. As well regular museum exhibits such as calf club memorabilia, cheese-making and archives will be open to the public.

The Pioneer Days celebration will be held rain or shine.

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Funds for Fun Centre

Linda Foster, right, presents a cheque for $500 on behalf of the Winchester Teen Club to the children participating in the village's Summer Fun Program. Sandy Laneville, co-ordinator of the summer program, said increased registration combined with the donation has saved the Fun Centre from being cancelled.

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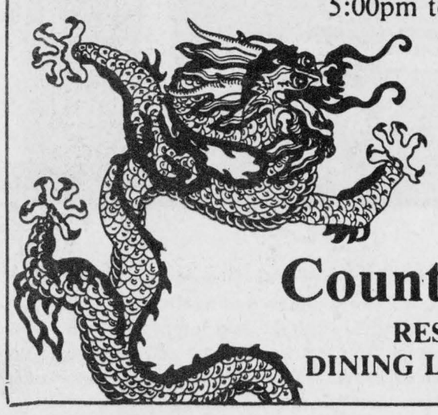
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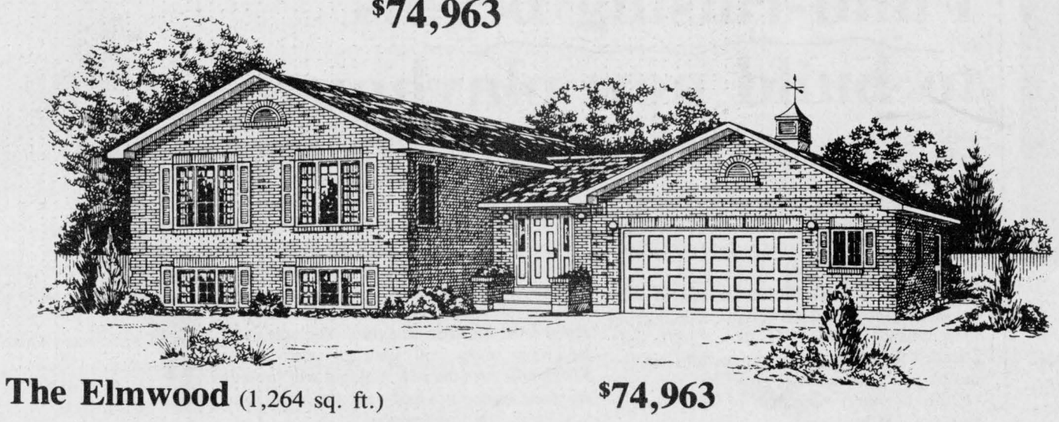
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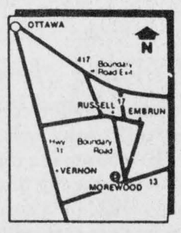

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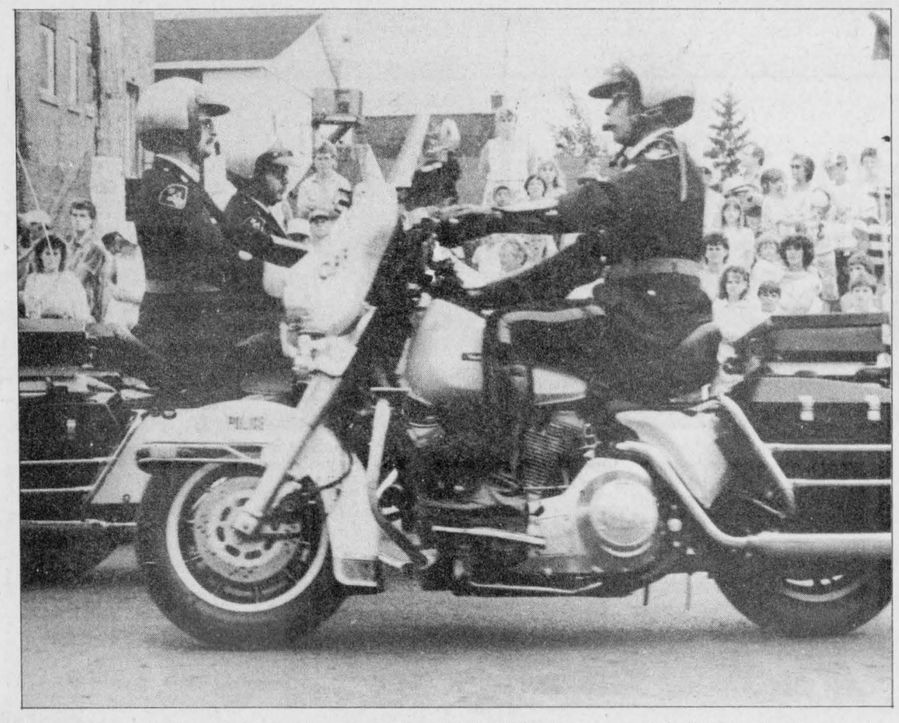

These OPP officers are not just clowning around. They are performing precision exercises involving balance and split second timing. The Golden Helmet motorcycle team was in Winchester on July 30 to take part in the centennial parade and give a special performance later in the day.

Press Photo—O'Connor



Pointing the way

Helene Keyes points out some of the more interesting features of the Beach House, owned by Caroll and Bill Fraser. The Beach house was one of five village homes selected for the centennial house tour, which proved to be a popular event.

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OPP stage golden performance

WINCHESTER — They roared in on a Friday at high noon, 18 big Harleys all together. Heads were turned as they passed by, moving towards OPP headquarters.

They all parked in front of the building, got off their bikes, and went in.

A crowd gathered outside. A few of the more curious onlookers closed in on the big bikes to get a closer look.

They were all the same. Special Harley 1300's, each equipped with a big radio, a siren and lots of lights. You could tell they liked to put on a show.

Suddenly the door swung open. Two guys looking at the bikes nervously backed off. But the man in the blue jump suit didn't seem to mind.

He walked slowly down the steps towards the other men. He motioned at one of them, lifted his arm and he... shook his hand.

"It's a public relations vehicle that we use, and it works very well," says Staff Sergeant Bob Lyon, Traffic Program Co-ordinator and man-in-charge of the Golden Helmets, the OPP motorcycle precision team.

They were in Winchester Friday to check the place out before their performance Saturday afternoon.

The team entertains crowds across Ontario from June to August, and has been doing it since 1963. They are all regular motorcycle cops volunteering their time.

"The riders range from 25-26 years experience to two or three years," says Lyon.

Before joining the Golden Helmets, they must have at least a year's experience as a motorcycle cop, and pass a special three-week course.

Lyon says there is a slow turnover in drivers, so it is basically the same team from year to year. This team has five rookies.

Besides entertaining centennial crowds here, they have performed at fairs and events like the Maxville Highland Games. They have also performed before the Queen and earlier this year escorted heads of state at the Toronto Economic Summit.

The team is made of 16 motorcycles with two spares, the ridemaster, and a mechanic. They travel from location to location on their bikes

Lyon has been in charge since 1987. Before that, he was Detachment Commander in Winchester for nine years.

He says the Golden Helmets are primarily a "public relations and recruiting tool for the OPP."

They certainly earned their pay on Saturday. After participating in the parade, they put on a special performance.

Crowds lined Main Street and filled the temporary stands as the Golden Helmets drove by in formation. They gave an opening salute to the review stand and, to loud applause, began their performance.

With precision timing they demonstrated an impressive high-speed "criss-cross", a "thread-the-needle" and a "figure eight".

With each exercise, the bikes thrilled the crowd, drawing as close to each other as possible.

Video recorders and cameras were out as they performed the "counter-circle", an inside circle going one direction and an outside circle in the opposite direction. If that was not enough, they then performed the "triple counter-circle", with motorcycles running in three circles, all opposite directions.

The performance ended as they divided into two teams, each speeding past each other with sirens blaring and lights flashing.

The crowd gave a final cheer as the bikes parked in front of the CountryBoy to give spectators a closer look and a chance to talk to the riders.

Then they rode off, heading for the next performance in Markdale on Aug. 1.



Saving time

The Royal Bank on Main Street slipped back to the 19th century style of banking when the wickets resembled the bars of an old county jail.

Forthcoming marriage

BROWN — GRONIGER

Diane Elizabeth, eldest daughter of John and Beatrice Brown and Timothy Henry, youngest son of Karel and Mary Groniger, would like to announce their forthcoming marriage in September at Corkery, Ontario.

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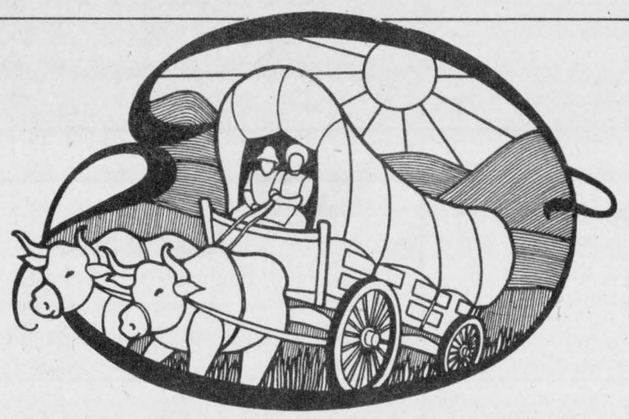

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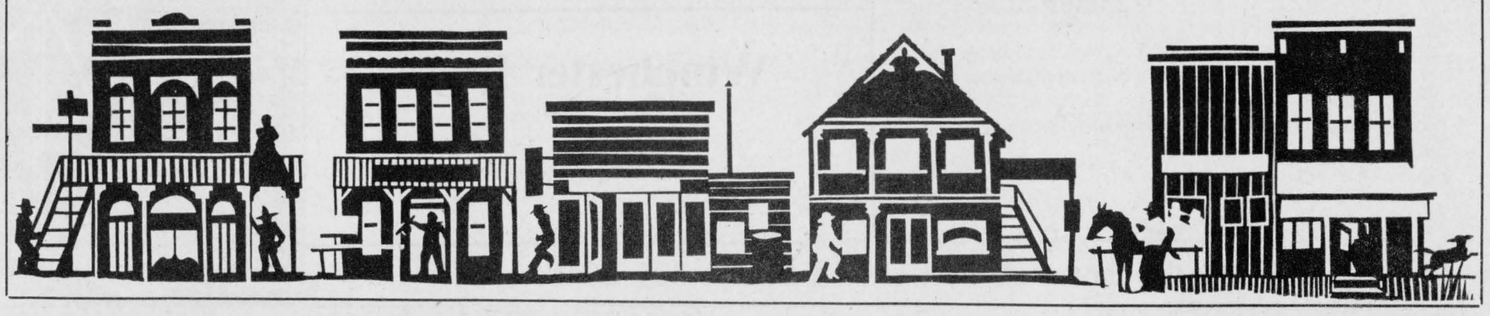



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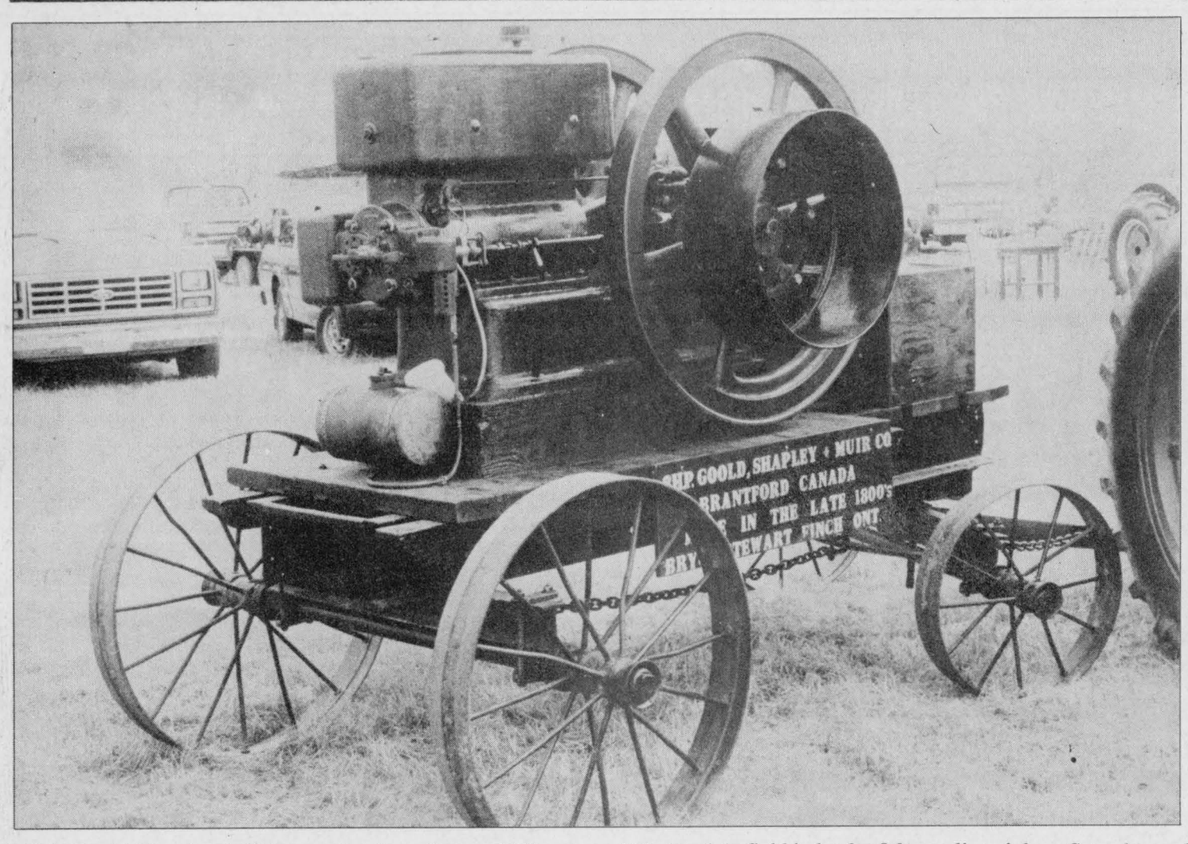


This Gould, Shapley and Muir engine from the late 1800s was only one of about 200 antique engines and cars that took over Eric Steele's field in back of the curling rink on Saturday and Sunday.

Steam show a window into past

WINCHESTER — The smell of steam was apparent and the constant kachug-kachuging noise of engines drummed through the air as Eric Steele's field in back of the curling rink was turned into a giant, outdoor museum.

Music from Roy Fawcett's pipe organ could be heard in the background lending a bit of authenticity to the Antique Steam and Car Show.

There were around 200 participants in the two-day show. A steady crowd passed through the gates to witness a small bit of the past.

The line-up was lead by rows of antique cars, Chevs, Model Ts and Model As, looking as shiny and new as the day they rolled off Mr. Ford's assembly line.

Standing out among the crowd of dark blue and black automobiles was Bud Raistrick's beige, 1928 Model A sports coupe.

More recent cars were placed further back in the rows, from the 30's to the 40's right up to the 60's. Chevrolet trucks, Chryslers and more than a few Corvettes.

Still further back were the tractors, long since having hoed their last field. Bright green John Deere's, Case, Sawyer & Massey. It looked like a showcase from a 1940's dealership.

Three giant, old steam tractors were at the back of the field, including a 1926 Waterloo owned by Arnold Mitchell of Lanark.

The grand old machine seemed as big as a train engine and almost as loud. It piped out steam as Mitchell drove it a few meters back then a few forward.

It has been in Mitchell's family and used by his father. He restored it a few years back and now takes it to a few fairs and shows.

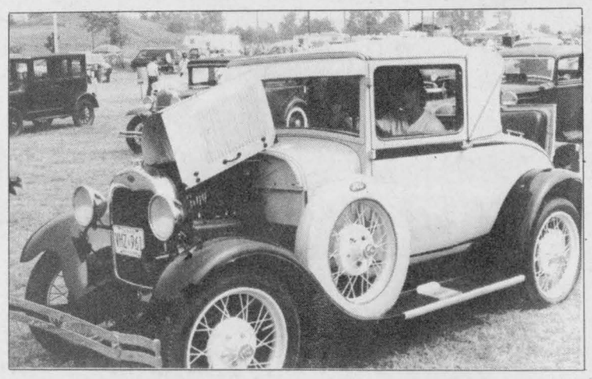
Lining the field, adjacent to the baseball diamond, were a variety of engines, small and large and run by steam and oil.

William Zandbelt of Vernon is probably typical of the participants. He has been collecting antique motors for 15 years, and now owns 50-60. He has shown as far as Burton, Ohio and Canton, New York.

This is his hobby. He works on farm machinery - the modern kind, during the day. But in his spare time he finds "junk" antiques and puts them together...like new.

Included among his nine machines on display was a 1920's New Idea corn sheller, and deLaval cream separator.

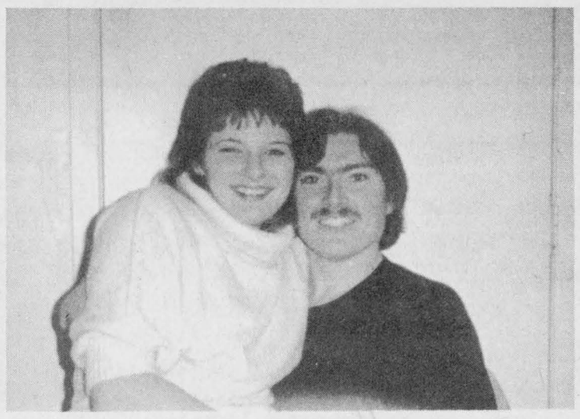
For some it might have brought memories of a less automated, less complicated time. For others, it was a window into the past, a chance to see first hand how their parents or grandparents lived.





Woodley — McRoberts

Allen and Betty McRoberts of Winchester are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Heather Margaret to Kenneth Woodley, son of Douglas and June Woodley of Belleville. The candlelight service took place at Winchester United Church, May 14, 1988. They now reside in Kingston.



Radar — Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Radar of Vars, Ont. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Robin Christina to Thomas Bryson Harrison, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Harrison of Russell. The wedding will take place on Fri., Aug. 5, 1988 at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Ottawa, Ont.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

I thought my neighbors at Inkerman Station had taken up a new hobby last week. We were sitting on the deck in the late afternoon when a dozen cows cut through their garden, crossed the road and stopped at a corn field fence. In hot pursuit came one man carrying a big stick and about six youngsters.

Apparently the cows had gone AWOL on Jenning Road. They crossed the highway and angled over various fields, always staying ahead of the pursuers. At one point, a youngster came and asked two girls who were watching the procession, "Which way did they go?" In time-honored tradition they replied, "They went thataway."

The cows in the meantime had found the railroad tracks, wandered along them for a short distance and then cut through the garden. With people behind them and someone with a truck on the Inkerman Road, they ran out of steam. They were herded to the roadway and ushered into **Richard Suffel's** field to give them time to settle down. I understand they were invited to stay the night and the next day returned home.

Just a reminder that **Dave and Jane VanPatter,** the United Church ministers (in Inkerman, South Mountain, Hallville and Heckston), are on holiday for the month of August. In an emergency, **Rev. Allen Tysick** at 652-2480 may be contacted. The churches will re-open on Sept. 11.

Graduate

GAYLE E. SUMMERS

Gayle Elizabeth Summers, daughter of Marion and the late Les Summers, received her Bachelor of Education degree June 4, 1988 from the University of Western Ontario. Gayle was named to the Dean's Honor List. She is a graduate of White Pines Collegiate and has a Bachelor of Science in Psychology (Magna Cum Laude) from Lake Superior State College. Gayle has accepted a teaching position from the Middlesex Board of Education and will be residing in London, Ontario.

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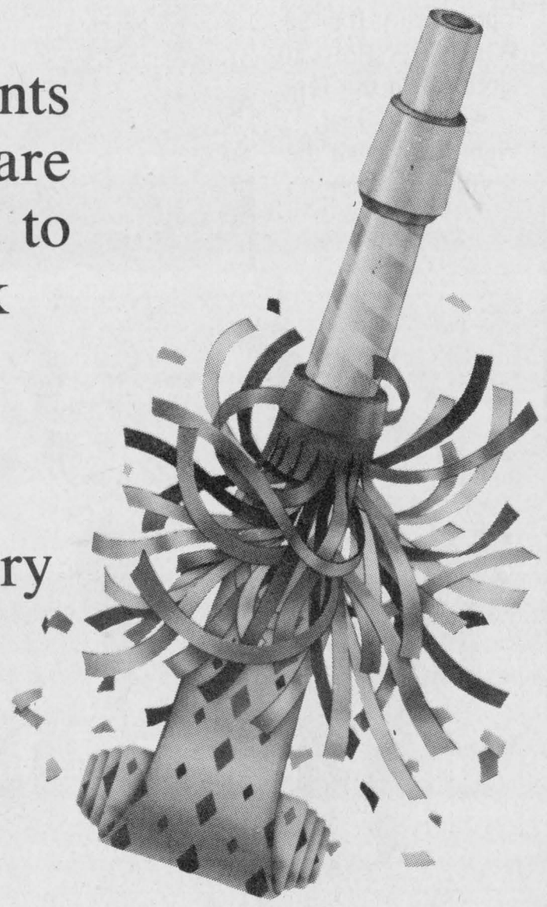

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It was a show well received, left, as dignitaries offer their approval for Winchester's parade Saturday. From right to left are: MPP Noble Villeneuve, co-chairman Harry Keyes, reeve Larry Gray and co-chairman Shirley Fawcett.



It was a return to the days of the pioneers depicted in Ron Johnstone's float, right.



It was a challenge to stay cool, but this lady, right, found a way to create her own shade.



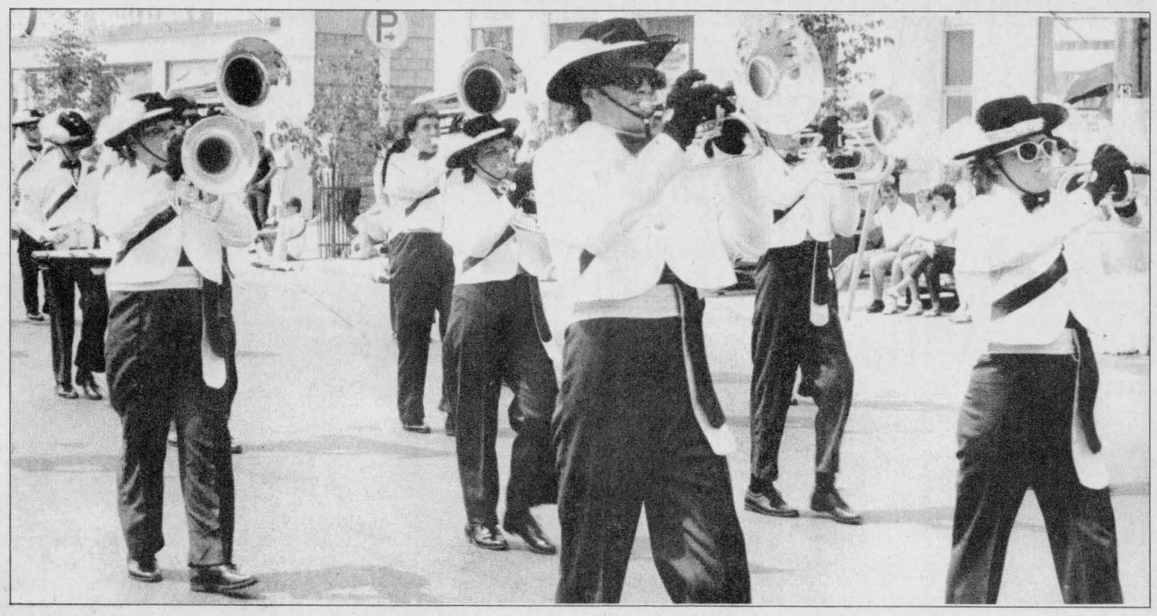
It was a chance for some young gals, above, to strut their stuff can-can style.

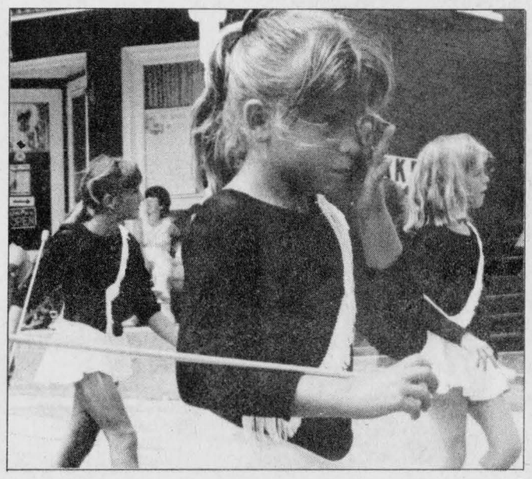


It was an opportunity for the Winchester Press to join in on the fun with our float, right, and wish the village a happy 100th.

It was back to the time when horsepower meant, well, horsepower.









Celebration



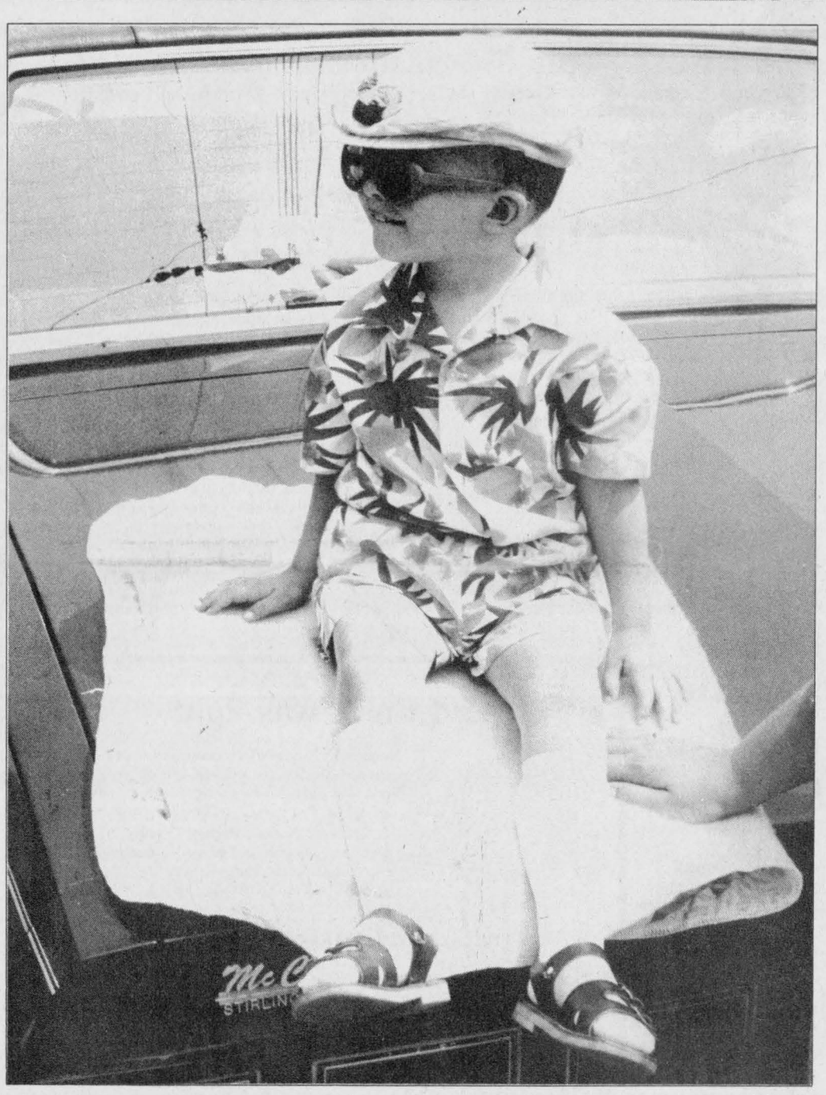
It was memories of those unenthusiastic trips to the barbershop, left.



It was CountryBoy's owner Joel Steel dressing up for the occasion.

It was law and order and entertainment provided by the Golden Helmets, below left.









It was a time to catch a few rays and just hang out, above.

It was relaxing fun for all those on hand — more relaxing for some, far left — than others.

It was music to all involved in Winchester's great kick-off to our centennial celebrations.

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Centennial poems sought

WINCHESTER — Area poets will have the chance to mark the occasion of Winchester's 100th anniversary through verse.

In co-operation with Quality Press of Ottawa, poets will have a chance to see their work published during the centennial year.

The tile of the commemorative book will be "Poetic Impressions — Winchester Centennial 1988".

"We're not trying to win the Nobel prize," said Bruce Keith, editor of Quality Press. "We're trying to get work from ordinary people whose work is usually not printed."

Keith, a retired information specialist with the Department of External Affairs has been publishing poetry for the last two years and specializes in small run booklets.

He has published poems on such wide ranging topics as Northern Ontario to the history of sailing.

"I'm intrigued by the number of people who express themselves in poetry in a sincere and honest way," he said. "There is a lot of talent in any segment of the population. People just need the opportunity and it's gratifying to me to give them the opportunity."

Poems from Winchester and area residents of any age are welcome. Only one submission from each person will be published and up to a maximum of 35 lines, but Keith says if anyone wants to submit more than one poem he will gladly read them all and select the best.

Budding poets will be notified by mail if their work has been selected for the centennial edition. To save time, Keith said he will enclose a release form allowing him to publish the poem in a one time edition. As well, an order form will be included if the poets want to order a copy of the book. Selected poems may also appear in the Winchester Press.

The book of poems will sell for $8. Centennial committee co-chairmen Shirley Fawcett and Harry Keyes said the idea sounds wonderful to them and will make a nice souvenir keepsake of the village's 100th birthday.

There is no limit to the number of poems that will be printed. The size of the edition will depend upon the interest shown by residents.

Keith will also print leaflets explaining the centennial poem booklet which will be distributed through town by the centennial committee. Books will also be available for sale in the village following publication sometime in October. The deadline for submissions is Sept. 15.

"A lot of people have interesting things to say," said Keith, explaining his motivation to print the book.

Poems should be mailed to Keith at P.O. Box 3275. Station C, Ottawa, K1Y 4J5.



Where's the fire?

Members of the Winchester Fire Department scramble to victory over their Chesterville counterparts during the water ball competition held at the 100 Club Park on Firemen's Day.

Press Photo—O'Brien



The 1988 Kings and Queens of the River paddled to victory at the Morrisburg Tubie Races held Sunday. The winning team consisted of Danny Cassell, Louise Cassell, Sylvie Goulet, Diane Desnoyers, Leo Lafortune, Brenda Lafortune, Roger Seguin, Kevin Wells, Devon Bird and Robert Wetzl.

Press Photo—O'Brien

"Dutchie" dingy champion

MORRISBURG — It was a case of an old champion returning to former glory.

The 10-man team captained by Danny "Dutchie" Cassell won the coveted Kings and Queens of the River for the eighth time in 18 years, taking the title from last year's winners from Williamsburg.

The five km race was free of obstacles this year and the beautiful weather ensured the river was wave-free.

Cassell's time of 28:21 was good enough to win but the top three crafts were neck and neck coming into the final stretch.

The second place team captained by Allan Black posted a time of 28:44. Third went to Sean Boulerice's team with a time of 28:58. Bill Mullen's team tried helium filled tubes but only managed fourth place with a time of 29:59.

The race attracted 232 racers in 30 crafts. For the first time this year a doughnut tubie race was held and attracted four entrants.

The craft entered by Upper Canada Playhouse finished well behind the others earning it the "most honest tubiers" award.

Tubie chairman Allan Black said this year wasn't the biggest turnout in tubie history but came second behind 1986.

Saturday night's dance at the Morrisburg Arena attracted close to 1,000 people and for the first time in its history the doors had to be closed at 11pm, barring further entry.

Black said the weekend would not be so successful without the help of tubie committee members, judges and local merchants.

Anna Martina Van Beers

Anna Martina Van Beers, a resident of RR2 Kemptville, died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on July 24. She was 61.

Mrs. Van Beers was born in Diessen, The Netherlands, on Aug. 16, 1926, daughter of the late Adrianus Van Doormaal and Josephina Jansen.

She is survived by her husband, Tony; her daughter, Willy (Mrs. Mark Prior) and grandchildren, Jason and Andrea all of British Columbia.

She is also survived by brothers Toon, Harry and Sjef, all of the Netherlands and John of Kars. Mrs. Van Beers is survived by her sisters, Martina, and Johanna of the Netherlands.

Mrs. Van Beers was predeceased by her sister, Wilhelmina.

The funeral service was held at the Rolston Funeral Home in Kemptville on July 27 with Rev. Lynett officiating.

The body was cremated at the Pinecrest Crematorium.

Jean Croll Hughes

Jean Holdsworth Croll Hughes died on July 16 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 77.

Mrs. Hughes was born on March 17, 1911 at Williamstown, daughter of the late James Rae Croll and the late Susan Garland Birse.

She moved to Montreal where she worked for Sun Life Assurance Co.

In 1935, Mrs. Hughes married Ira Hughes of Metcalf who predeceased her on Feb. 2, 1988.

Mrs. Hughes is survived by her son Douglas, his wife Heather (Connolly) of Dalmeny, and her daughter Jill Lorenz and son-in-law Ken of Port Hope, Ontario. She is also survived by her sister Florence of Victoria, B.C. and by her brother George Croll of Williamstown, four grandchildren, Trudy and Allen Hughes of Dalmeny and Mark and Christy Lorenz of Port Hope, as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by sisters Isobel Sangster and Mary MacDonald and by brothers James and Douglas Croll.

Mrs. Hughes was a member of the Wednesday Club in Metcalfe and of the United Church of Canada.

The funeral service was held July 18 at the Duncan Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Jones officiating and assisted by Rev. George Connolly.

The pallbearers were Ranger Devries of Dalmeny, Richard Linton of Belmeade, nephews Christopher and Peter Stone of Stittsville, Errol McKeown of Kenmore and grandson Allen Hughes of Dalmeny .

The interment was held at Springhill Cemetery.

Rabies clinic turnout down

CORNWALL — Fewer animals were vaccinated during the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's rabies clinics this year than in 1987.

Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health said although fewer animals were vaccinated he still considers the turnout indicative that the clinics serve an important purpose.

The clinics were held on June 18 and July 9. In Dundas County, 299 animals were vaccinated in June and 262 in July. For the United Counties and Prescott-Russell, a total of 1,675 animals were vaccinated at the June clinics and 1,791 in July.

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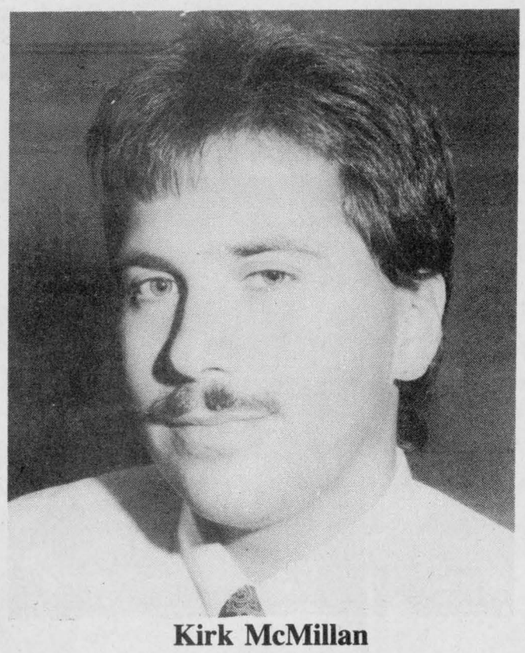

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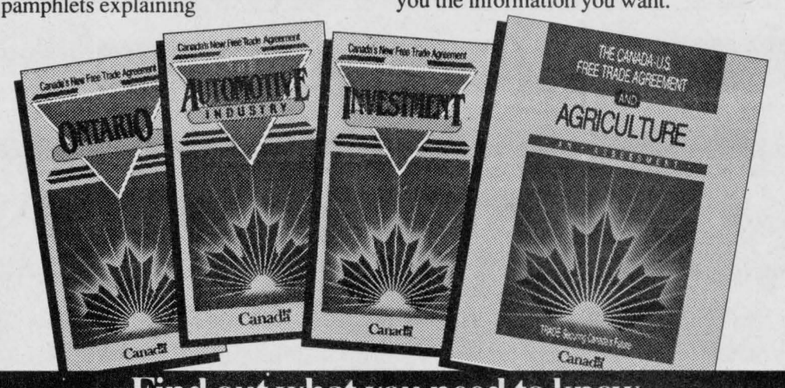

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Mets finish sixth at tourney

KEMPTVILLE — Mountain Mets' manager Gary Simzer says he was very pleased with the showing his Grenville Dundas Industrial Fastball League team made over the weekend.

Mountain played five times, won three of those games and finished sixth of 21 senior teams entered in the 23 OSA senior men's elimination tournament.

"I think we did very well with the players we picked up. Our pitching held up fairly well. A few more hits in Sunday's game against Scarborough and I think we would have been playing the final round Monday," Simzer said.

Mountain drew a first round bye Friday night when Elliott Lake withdrew.

Saturday afternoon they suffered a 4-1 setback at the hands of North York.

"We left nine men on base in that one. Twice we had the bases loaded and didn't get a run," he reported.

Greg Workman started that game and Rob Birtch finished up.

Sunday at 9am. Mountain staved off elimination defeating Cambridge 6-4. Birtch started and Workman worked the final two innings for the win.

In game two Sunday the Mets thumped St. Thomas 11-5 with Birtch getting the win.

But Sunday's heat melted away the Mets' hitting power by the end of the day and Scarborough blanked them 3-0.

The loss eliminated Mountain and left them with a winning record of three and two. "We didn't too badly. It was a good tournament and a good experience to play those strong teams from Western Ontario."

Mountain will kick off their GDIFL play-offs this week hosting Williamsburg Wednesday night (Aug.3) and the Napanee Midgets Thursday (Aug.4) in an exhibtion game featuring short stop Chris Williams. Game time for both games is 8:30 pm.

Owen Sound wins

Winchester opens with flourish

KEMPTVILLE — Winchester Dynes of the Grenville Dundas Industrial Fastball League held centre stage here Friday night as the 23rd senior men's elimination O.A.S.A. opened in front of a capacity crowd.

Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs had their game with Strathroy cancelled when the opposition failed to field a full squad. So when the gathering darkness closed down the Winchester-Scarborough A's game it moved to the number one diamond for a dramatic seventh inning finale.

In front of the full house left hander Dan Hogaboam, on in relief of starter Chris Bresee shut down the A's and brought Winchester to bat in the bottom of the seventh tied at 3-3.

Lead off man Billy Forbes fanned but Barry Casselman got the rally started with his second hit of the night. Bill Hogaboam followed with a basehit. Both runners moved up, to second and third for Dean Holmes. Holmes responded drilling a basehit off the A's second baseman's glove scoring Casselman with the winning run.

What a start Winchester players and fans thought.

"I said anything can happen in a ball game, exclaimed Dynes' manager Brian Cinnamon, and it did."

Infielder Dan MacMartin said it was too bad they hadn't beaten Scarborough with their top pitcher in the line-up but realized that it was a very good team they had just beaten.

Unfortunately for the Dynes that exciting 4-3 win was their only one of the tournament. St. Thomas hammered them 10-1 Saturday afternoon and then the Toledo Jets eliminated them 5-1 Saturday evening.

"Our whole tournament was that win Friday. After that we just weren't up.We weren't in the other games," commented playing coach Bill Hogaboam.

Owen Sound did it the hard way coming back through the losers' bracket to win the 1988 Ontario senior men's fastball championship. They edged Sarnia 2-1 and 5-0 Monday to win it all. The champs played four gruelling games on holiday Monday to take the title.

Sarnia was defending champ. The 1988 tournament marked the fourth time in 23 years the Kemptville Lions Club has hosted the event and the second time in three years.

Dan Hogaboam worked an inning and one third for the win. Chris Bresee held a 3-0 lead heading into the sixth against Scarborough but left with a slim 3-2 edge. Phil Wells kicked off Winchester's attack with a towering solo homer. Barry Casselman, Bill Hogaboam and Dean Holmes triggered the seventh inning win.



Bunt single

Dynes' outfielder Dean Holmes successfully laid down a bunt during the early innings of the opening game of the 23rd annual Ontario senior men's fastball elimination tournament in Kemptville Friday night. Holmes' second hit of the game, with one out in the seventh inning drove in Barry Casselman with the winning run, as Winchester edged Scarborough A's 4-3. It was the Dynes' lone win. Owen Sound defeated Sarnia twice on Monday to win the title.

Dynes give draw winners

WINCHESTER — Three ticket holders in the Winchester Dynes Fastball club's draw held big steaks in the final outcome of the raffle.

L. Miller of Brockville was the first prize winner and will now enjoy 25 choice steaks.

Arnold Hogaboam of Winchester was the second prize winner and can sink his teeth into 15 steaks.

Hugh Doyle of Manotick as third prize winner can invite 10 friends over to munch on his prizes.

The Dynes next fundraising event is set for Aug. 29 when the famed King and his Court will be in Winchester to take on the Dynes.

Manager Brian Cinnamon also hopes to stage a fastball tournament during the later part of August possibly on the weekend of Aug. 27-28.

Russell ladies undefeated

RUSSELL — Russell finished undefeated as the Ladies' Softball League closed out its regular season.

The Russell ladies downed Greely 11-3 July 27 to cap off an 11-0-1 record. The win ended Greely's chance of a first-place tie with Russell and gave Russell a bye into the second round of the playoffs.

Russell pitcher Diane Godard and the rest of the team were stingy with the hits, not allowing more than six batters an inning.

Jennifer Shea and Laurie Clement both went three for three and each scored three runs to lead the team to victory. Sue McCaw scored two runs while Godard, Lynn Ransome and Val Hanson all had one.

Sports '88

Russell team swims away with title

RUSSELL — Russell, defending regional swim champions, swam away with the silverware here at their invitational meet here recently.

Competing against four other teams, the home club totalled 269 points. Prescott touched home second with 146, Kemptville was third with 142, Winchester fourth with 120 and Cardinal fifth with 95.

Russell's top swimmers were Diane Hayward, Mark Rowsell, Sarah Cochrane and Sean Habermehl as all three finished among the top three in three events.

Hayward (15 years) won the 100m individual medley, 100m breast stroke and the 50m butterfly.

Rowsell (13-14 yrs.) won the medley and the 50m back stroke and was second in the free style.

Cochrane (eight and under) was tops in the 25m free style and back stroke and second in the breast stroke.

Habermehl won the 25m breast stroke but finished second to teammates Scott Straban and James Cowling in the free style and back stroke events.

The Winchester Marlins had Carie Fawcett finish second in the 25m breast stroke, Ryan Filion third in the 25m back stroke, Ricky Hess second in the 25m breast stroke, Wendy Castle second in the 50m breast stroke, Fabian Adams win the 50m back stroke and finish third in the free style, Mahina Arnold third in the 50m breast stroke.

Senior swimmer Phillip Marquette won the 100m free style and was second in the 100m individual medley.

Brendon Bumbaco earned three thirds while swimming in the 50m back, breast and free style races.

Winchester's 11 and 12 year olds won the girls free style relay and had their number two team finish second in the same event.

They were also third in the 100m relay.

The boys (11-12) free style team also won their 100m free style relay.

Soccer Sonics drop pair

CORNWALL — Winchester Sonics have just three opportunities to register their second Cornwall District Soccer League, First Division, victory of the 1988 campaign.

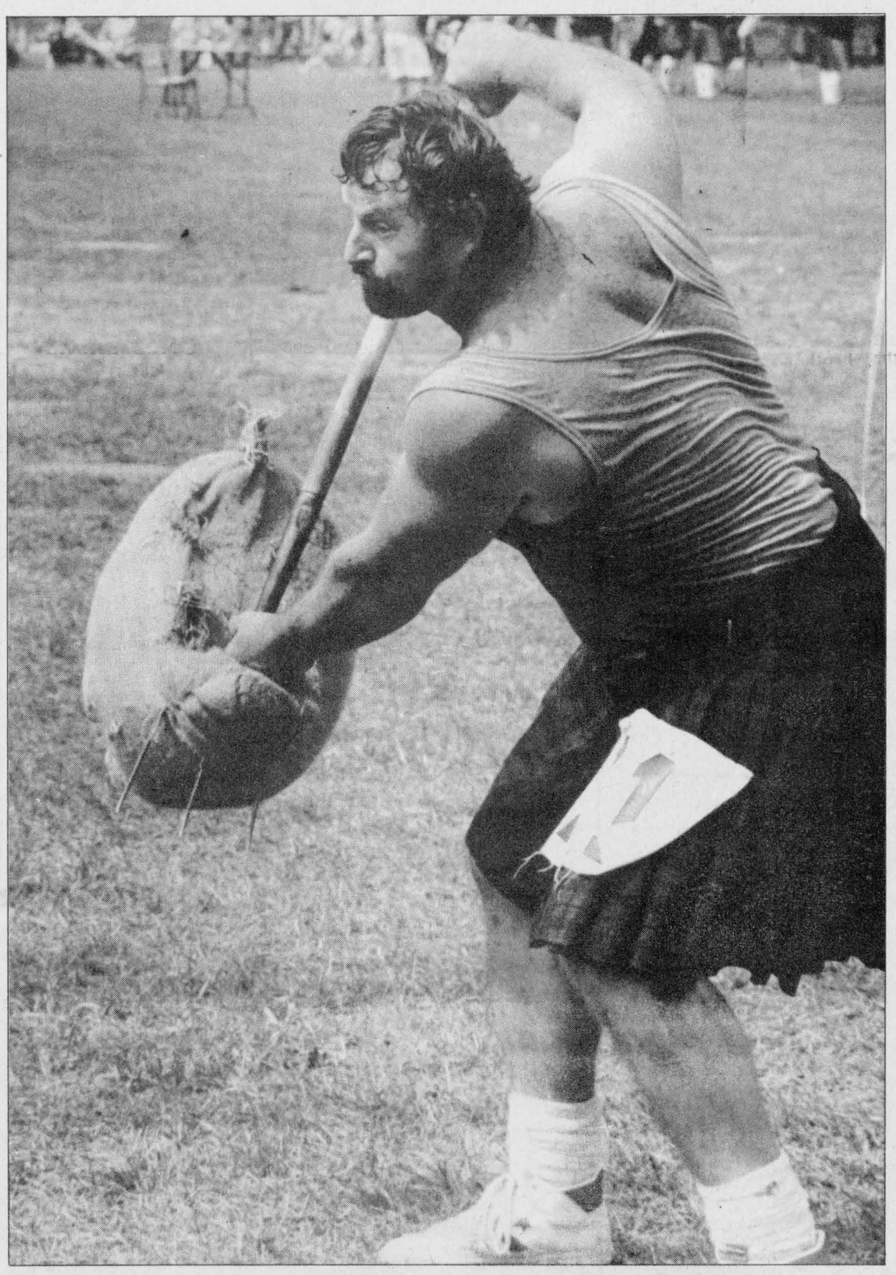
Last week they trailed the fast improving Cornwall Rangers 3-1 at the half and wound up losing by a 5-1 count. Only Kevin McLeod was able to drill a ball against the back of the Rangers' net.

That loss lowered Winchester's record to a win and 10 losses.

Three days later (July 31) the Sonics were back in the Seaway City for a Knock-out Cup semi-final game and were defeated two nil by YMO.

Winchester with just nine players on the field held their opponents to a scoreless draw until the half before fading in what Sonics' Bob Goodman described as well played game. Lack of man power he said was the final difference in the contest.

This week (Aug. 3) Winchester is in Morrisburg to play the Seaway Spartans. Aug. 16 they travel to Tagwi High School to play the Avonmore Pacers and then close out the campaign hosting the Seaway Spartans at North Dundas District High School in a 6:00pm. contest.



Tossing out the sheaves

Californian Keith Tice had to fork over his sheaf-tossing title at the 41st annual Maxville Highland Games over the weekend. Canadian Robin Thomson of Martintown, Ontario took the championship with a world record toss of 27 feet, eight inches. The burlap bag weighs 5.2 kilograms. The games attracted 25,000 people this year. Tice wound up second to Thomson.

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South Dundas stars eliminated

PERTH — A five-run seventh inning here on Monday July 18 eliminated the South Dundas Senior Little League All Stars from the hunt for the 1988 Ontario baseball championships.

South Dundas, coached by Winchester Blue Jays' William Jr. Helmer and Dennis Ouellette of Winchester, was composed of players selected from teams in Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg and Winchester. The South Dundas Stars dropped its first two-zone elimination games and were eliminated.

South Dundas had dropped an opening 8-4 decision to Kingston in the Limestone city on July 16 and were ousted by Perth by a 9-4 count here in Perth on July 18.

Steve Vandekemp singled and scored on a Chris Van Bridger double and Van Bridger then touched home on a Kent Young two basehit to put South Dundas up 2-0 on Perth after two innings.

Perth cut the gap to 2-1 scoring in the third. They then went up 3-2 in the fourth frame on runs by Wright and Fournier before charging into a 4-2 lead on pitcher Shane Rutherford's run in the top of the fifth.

South Dundas evened things up scoring twice in the bottom of the fifth, when catcher Dean Beckstead singled, Jason Ouellette walked and both scored on a Randy Markell double.

The count remained even at 4-4 until the top of the seventh when Perth counted five runs on three errors, a couple of walks and two hits. The diamond was not equipped with lights and the extremely bad light conditions also played a factor in the outcome of the contest.

Perth's 9-5 victory moved them on to the next level of the senior little league eliminations and sent the South Dundas Stars back to their respective league teams to complete the season.

Tim Holmes twirled a strong game for South Dundas working into the seventh before errors knocked him out of the game.

In its first playdown encounter in Kingston the South Dundas squad took a 2-1 first inning lead but trailed 3-2 after two and 6-2 after three frames. Kingston then added runs in both the fifth and sixth frames to run away with the 8-4 decision.

Seven of the winner's eight runs came via Dundas errors but the Kingston bats forced Stars' starter Niki Chande out of the game in the third. Dean Beckstead finished up the final four innings.

Dean Beckstead and Jason Ouellette scored South Dundas' first inning runs. Beckstead and Steve Vandekemp each scored in the top of the seventh, coming home on Kevin Droppo and Tim Holmes hits. Holmes, from the Winchester Blue Jays, slashed out three singles in four at bats. Tony Holmes, Dean Beckstead, Dereck Holmes, Randy Markell, Kevin Droppo and Niki Chande each recorded a hit each.

Dynes split twin bill with Redmen

SMITHS FALLS — A split in their Grenville Dundas Industrial Fastball League doubleheader here last Thursday night has left the Winchester Dynes as permanent residents of third place in the regular season points parade.

Winchester took the opener here by a 9-4 count and didn't give up any runs until the seventh inning. In the tail end of the twinbill, the host Redmen edged the Dynes 2-1 as Rob Cameron held Winchester to a run on just three hits.

The split also evened the season's four-game series between Smiths Falls and the Dynes at two games apiece.

"We beat them 14-0 and 9-4 over the regular season and they beat us 2-1 and 5-2 and we will play them in the playoffs," explained Dynes manager Brian Cinnamon.

Winchester's third baseman Dan MacMartin added," We can't finish any better than third so we will play them (Redmen) and I think we can beat them."

The semi-final best-of-five series will see first-place Mountain Mets playing fourth-ranked Williamsburg in the 'A' series and Smiths Falls (second place) playing Winchester in the 'B' set.

Cinnamon says his club has to play one game with Mountain before the playoffs get under way. The game should be played this week.

Winchester opened the doubleheader here in Smiths Falls with the impressive 9-4 victory. The Dynes led 3-0 after an inning and had their nine runs before Smiths Falls scored four times in the bottom of the seventh.

Jeff Seed, Rob Dobson, Scott Bolton and Cliff Wells shattered the shutout, scoring on three walks, two singles and an error. All four runs were charged to reliever Chris Bresee who came on in the fifth. Dan Hogaboam started and worked four frames. He shut down the Redmen allowing no runs, no hits, no walks and fanned five. Bill Hogaboam caught both Winchester hurlers.

Rob Cameron took the loss. Dynes manufactured nine runs on 12 hits and three walks.

Short-stop Barry Casselman led the offence with two doubles, two singles, two runs and two runs scored in four trips to the plate. He also drove in a run.

Chris Guy hit two for four, drove in a run and scored one other.

Peter Holmes doubled in two runs and scored once.

Bill Forbes drove in a run.

Dan Hogaboam singled and scored. Chris Bresee doubled. Dave Guy singled, Jim Hume doubled.

Dean Holmes scored a run and drove in two more.

Bill Hogaboam scored two runs.

2-1 LOSS

Winchester managed just three hits and a single run in game two failing to solve Rob Cameron's style.

Bill Hogaboam, pinch hitting for Dan MacMartin, doubled in the sixth inning. Pinch runner Peter Holmes then tied the game up 1-1 scoring the Dynes' lone run on a Jim Hume sacrifice.

Smiths Falls took a 1-0 lead in the sixth when Jeff Seed scored. Rob Dobson notched the winner, reaching on a double and scored on Brad Ethier's two bagger.

Chris Bresee allowed one hit in four innings. Doug Barnett surrendered two runs on five hits.

NDMHA passes on chance to buy Chesterville Jr. 'C' Flyers

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Flyers' president Tom Van Dellen was only asking for a dollar but North Dundas Minor Hockey Association turned down an opportunity to purchase the Jr. "C" hockey franchise.

Van Dellen and two members of the club's board of directors made the proposal at a minor hockey association meeting May 4, but he says he only recently learned of the association's decision not to purchase the club.

"They had sent out a letter explaining their intention not to buy the team but I never received it. I phoned them up recently and found out," said Van Dellen.

Van Dellen said as part of his proposal, current board of directors were to stay on and continue to manage the team, yet the minor hockey association would have the ultimate decision making authority over the franchise.

"We suggested that we keep the same directors and go in the same way or direction so that nobody up there at minor hockey would have to get involved with it.

"It's just that they would control the team, and maybe have one person sit in on the meetings and that type of thing. I mean as far as I'm concerned, buying the team wouldn't have hurt them in any way," he said.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association president Bob Larose said the executive committee's decision not to buy the franchise was based on several considerations.

"Most importantly, we're still a very young organization. The association has done well in its first year and it's going to do well in the coming year, but we wanted to make sure that the organization was on solid ground before we start looking at something else.

"We have already committed ourselves to expand into girls' hockey this coming year and we felt that was sufficient enough. We can't take on the whole world all at once," Larose said.

He added the fact that the minor hockey association is affiliated with both the Chesterville Jr. "C" Flyers and Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks was another factor.

"One of the basic problems we discussed was that in view of the situation we have here, where the minor hockey association feeds both the Jr. "Cs" and Jr. "Bs", it's hardly feasible that we buy one of them. That there are two teams puts us in a rather odd position.

"I respect the committee's decision. We gave the proposal very serious consideration. We gave the Jr. "Cs" an opportunity to make their presentation then we took the better part of the meeting discussing that proposal. We were hoping to have a two hour meeting and we ended up with a four-hour meeting. We explored all the avenues," said Larose.

Although the Winchester Hawks, Chesterville Flyers and North Dundas Minor Hockey Association are all affiliated, Van Dellen said if the association had decided to purchase the team, more North Dundas minor hockey graduates could have ended up in a Flyers' jersey.

"We (directors) all thought it would have been better for minor hockey because that's what minor hockey is all about, a player can go through minor hockey and can then have somewhere to go when they're finished. Because they (NDMHA) would have controlled it, they could say 'yes, he's going to be on the team or not'. They would own it so they could decide what they wanted to do with it, who would be on the team," he said.

But Larose reiterated the fledgling hockey association don't want to get involved in something over its head. "The administration of a Jr. "C" team is, I'm guessing, a lot of work. And we're just not prepared for that kind of expansion. It's fine to say we'll (board of directors) be here and we'll run the club for you, but they're all volunteers just like the rest of us and if they decided to pack it in, then we would be stuck holding the bag.

"They said they had 10 people willing to continue but what if those 10 people didn't want to be part of it anymore, it would be a serious problem for us. It's to agree to take something on and then be prepared to handle it if things don't turn out the way they appear to at first. I'm not saying it would be impossible to carry on and run the team, but it would be a gamble. The dollar is insignificant," said Larose.

As part of the proposal, the Flyers, still owing an undisclosed amount of money for ice rental last season, guaranteed the North Dundas executive board they'd be purchasing a debt-free team.

"They (NDMHA) would have been free of any debt. It would have cost them nothing except the dollar," said Van Dellen, whose club held a fundraising dance last weekend to further reduce their ice rental payments.

"They were proposing to raise money between now and the start of the season to pay their bills. That was the proposal. Any amount of money still owed would be paid off and we would get a debt-free organization.

"But there were bigger concerns for us than that when we decided not to buy the team," said Larose.



Metcalfe fields soccer team

Metcalfe soccer league's first representative team poses with old-pro Nick Pora, owner of Continental Mushrooms, who donated the flashy red and black uniforms. Back row from left, David Schow, Jeffrey Warren, Nick Pora, Nick Greenfield, Patrick Jones and Kandie Perron. Front row from left, Jeremy Dixon, Dan Perron, John Brodhead, James Starnes, Farrah Brodhead and Ryan Kelly. Front centre, Brain MacEachern. Press Photo—O'Connor

Mets, Gophers open series

MOUNTAIN — Tonight (Wednesday Aug. 3) the defending champion Mountain Mets will host the Williamsburg Gophers in the opening game of the Grenville-Dundas Industrial fastball league best of five semi-final play-off series.

The series will switch back to Williamsburg for game two next Tuesday (Aug. 9).

In the 'B' semi-final Winchester Dynes will travel to Smiths Falls for the opening game of their showdown with the Redmen tomorrow night (Thursday Aug. 4). The Dynes will host game two on Monday August 8 at 8:30 pm.

League president Gary Simzer reported his Mets' team wound up in first place with 28 points. Smiths Falls was second with 27 , Winchester third with 23 and Williamsburg fourth with 18 points.

" We (Mets) still had three games to play but because of the other combinations wouldn't have changed the final standings so we decided to go ahead and get the play-offs started. At this rate we should have them all over late in August or early Septmeber , not October like last year," Simzer said.

Coaches clinic Aug. 5

CORNWALL — Registration for a minor hockey coaches Level 3 clinic will be held here Aug. 5.

Anyone interested in taking the Level 3 course must register this Friday, Aug.5 between 6:30pm. and 8:30 pm. at the Bob Turner Memorial Center.

The three day course will be presented here in Cornwall between Aug. 19 and 21 for coaches already holding Level 1 and Level 2 certificates.

This course is a teacher's course involving motivation, handling problem players and practicing basic skills. The first day (Fri. Aug. 19 will run from 6:30 pm. until 10:30pm. Saturday will run from 9am until 5pm and Sunday 9am until 3pm. There will also be four hours of icetime. A test and written assignment will follow the three days of instruction.

For further information contact O.D.H.A. district co-ordinator Ron Thompson by calling 537-2978.

Bird wins low gross

WILLIAMSBURG — Dave Bird and Rick Barkley waged another head-to-head battle here at Cedar Glen on July 21. They were vying for the A class gross title during men's night.

Bird's one over par 36 left him with the low gross prize. One more stroke (37) left Barkley with second low gross. A class' net winners were Winchester's Lloyd Guy with a 32 and Don McMillan with a 34.

Lyle Schell (37) and Rick Morrow (39) were the gross winners in B class. Chesterville's Peter Derooy and Dale Beckstead were responsible for the best low net scores.

Jeff Whitteker was closest to the hole and Rick Barkley pounded out the longest drive on number one.

C class low gross golfer was A.J. Villeneuve (42) and runner-up Pete VanKessel (42 back holes). Net winners were Jim Girard and Jeff Whitteker.

John Lexmond led D class with a 45. Inkerman Station's Harry Thompson recorded a 51. Winchester golfers Brent Copeland and Jack Faulkner swept up the net awards.

July 22's Ladies' Night saw Winchester's Eunice Munro post the low gross score of 46 to take A class honors. Cyndie Summers' 33 was best low net score.

Laurie Van Hoof was top gross golfer in the B class with a 52 on back holes. Estella MacGregor notched the low net score.

Low gross winners that evening included Winchester golfers Marlene Faulkner (C), Cathy Little (D), and Cathy Fawcett (X). Nancy Williams (C), Pat Monast (D) and Brenda Dillabough (X) collected the net prizes.

July 18's junior day produced wins for Trevor MacMillan (42 gross) and Mark Vanesse (low net) in A class.

Craig Belanger posted a 45 for best low gross score while Troy Mayhew captured the net score with his 33.5. Paul Brown (60) was tops in D and Blair Belanger (39) bested the X class field.

Wendy Casselman's 47 was best low gross score in the girls' competition. Jo Anne Larocque stroked a 28 for the low net prize.

Angie Reaney and Paul Casselman cranked out the longest drives of the evening while Mark Brown dropped the most accurate shot onto the green on No. 8.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HUGE CROWDS KICK OFF CELEBRATIONS

Early on Saturday morning things started humming in the downtown area as crews of workmen put the finishing touches to the preparations. Bleachers, barriers and stages were put into place but not too soon, as the crowd starting lining the parade route. At the park, John Adams and his well-organized crew of workers were assembling the floats and finding parking space for the 1 o'clock kickoff. Never in the history of our town have we had a parade like it. We do not have an exact count, but well over 100 entries lined the streets. In fact there was a 10 minute delay as the front end waited until the back end passed the corner, although the route at that point was 2.8km long (by actual measurement) and attendance along the route was in the thousands. Following the parade the children were treated to a magic show and the main corner area was packed for the OPP Golden Helmets who put on a spectacular display of precision riding. One disappointment was the crowd that was turned away as the chicken ran out at the barbecue, but fortunately Fryer Truck and A.J.'s delicious dinners were on hand, as they will be all week, to supply food. Saturday's dance was another thing where we had anticipated a good crowd but nothing like the hundreds who turned out for the great music of Jim and the boys (it kept us moving to be cleaned up for Sunday morning as the arena crew worked all night).

MORE CROWDS SUNDAY

On Sunday the crowd started coming at 8:30 in order to get a seat and the over 3,000 were not disappointed by the great music and vocals by native son George Beverly Shea and the message of Dr. Paul Smith. Crowds were big all day at the many events and the Steam Show, our museum and the house tours all reported record turnouts. As I write this column it is Monday morning and already the firemen are well assembled for their big parade and afternoon and evening presentations which will end with a fireworks display. Organizers have a big week planned with every day packed with special dinners, displays, shows and dances that will give entertainment to all age groups. We are sorry to report that Friday night's Tommy Hunter Show is completely sold out, but arrangements have been made for outside speakers which will let you hear the music if you are unable to get in. Still a few tickets for Wednesday night's Legion show Bless 'Em All which features a cabaret and the great music of the war years. Winchester 100 Club expect that the swim meet and afternoon shows will be well attended and tickets are going well for the band concert and the cabaret planned for the evening in the community centre. Not many tickets left for the Centennial Ball which features the big band of Moxie Whitney. It sure has been a great beginning with many old friends returning to have fun and share our pride and I am sure that although we will be exhausted by Sunday night, we will have many great memories of this our biggest and best celebration ever.



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The look of champions

The Metcalfe Orange team, winners of the Metcalfe House League Invitational Tournament. Front Row from left, Lisa Poushinsky, Margo Bergeron, Farrar Brodhead, and Kandie Perron. Middle row from left, Jeremy Dixon, Jason Bastien, Michael Lafontaine, John Brodhead, Dan Perron and Jessie Brouillette. Back row from left, Nick Greenfield, David Schow and Mary Brodhead.

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Russell returns to basics to win bantam girls division

EMBRUN - Russell returned to its early season form as they won the pee wee Bantam girls division in the Russell-Carleton Minor Softball League.

After building up a 6-1 record at the start of the season, Russell began to falter but the team put it back together for the playoffs as they beat Kenmore 18-8 in the divisional final here July 23.

Heather Welsh and Lesli Ransome both scored four runs to lead the team to the win.

Kenmore got on the board first in the top of the first but Welsh and Ransome scored in the bottom of the inning to give Russell a 2-1 lead after one.

Kenmore took a 6-2 lead after getting five runs in the top of the second, but Russell matched them run for run to remain ahead after two innings. Marilyn Wade, Theresa Mayling, Colleen Henderson, Kathleen Lauzierre and Ransome crossed the plate to give Russell the 7-6 lead.

Russell held Kenmore scoreless in the top of the third and scored five more runs in the bottom of the inning to take a 12-6 lead. Wade, Ransome, Welsh, Henderson and Leah Heath scored.

Kenmore added one to make it 12-7 in the top of the fourth and held Russell off the board in the bottom of the inning.

Kenmore shaved the little a little more in the fifth with another run but Russell came roaring back with five runs in their half as Mayling, Welsh, Rasnsome, Heath and Debbie Holcombe crossed the plate for a 17-8 lead.

Russell held Kenmore scoreless in the top of the sixth and ended the game in the bottom of the inning with another run by Welsh to cap the scoring at 18-8 for the divisional title.



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Rippers, Blues win opener

CHESTERVILLE — Regular season champion Big Blues and Rhonda's Rippers grabbed the opening games of their Winchester and District Ladies Ball Hockey League semi-final play-off series here last week.

Big Blues, who lost just once in their regular season, kept their winning ways intact defeating Jackies' Daniels 3-1.

In the other match it was Rhonda's Rippers whitewashing Heather's Bruisers 2-0.

Jackie's Daniels broke up a scoreless tie when Debbie Shaver connected on a relay from Valerie Shaver with 7:45 left in the second period.

The Big Blues didn't let the 1-0 Daniels' lead stand for long striking for a pair of goals in the final 3:12 of the middle session. Susan Whelan took a pass from Mary Lyn Plummer and tied the score up at 3:12. Suzanne Grisel's unassisted marker at four seconds proved to be the winner.

Teresa Van Moorsel's unassisted goal with just 2:39 left in the game gave the Big Blues their final 3-1 margin of victory.

In the other two game, total goal, semi-final Tracie McVey took over the goaltending duties for Rhonda's Rippers and shutout Heather's Bruisers 2-0.

The Rippers couldn't crack the scoreless stalemate until late in the final period. Jackie Morris snapped in a Sharon Servage rebound with 3:50 left in the game to give the Rippers their 1-0 lead. Kim Skuce then scored from Morris with 2:54 left to play to make it a final 2-0 win.

Action resumes this week as the teams play their second and final games in the total goal-opening round. The finals will be best of three sets.

Blue Jays snap losing string

WINCHESTER — Backes and Drewery Blue Jays, defending Winchester Lob Ball League "A" Pool champions snapped a prolonged losing string here Monday night, doubling the Top Valu-Hansma Construction crew 4-2.

That was the lone Winchester Lob Ball League game played on Winchester's 100th birthday.

The win improved the Blue Jays "B" Pool record to 10 wins and nine losses and dropped Top Valu-Hansma's mark to 13 and six.

The "A" Pool is extremely tight entering the final month of play. ShoneRoy Splinters and Blue Knights each have 14 wins and 28 points. Top Valu-Hansma and Inkerman Vice are knotted with 26.

Chesterville Selects top the "B" Pool with 22 points. Blue Jays have 20, Stage West has 18 and the 40 Pounders 16.

The "C" Pool sees J.R. Vice and CountryBoy tied at 10 points. Morewood Vikings have eight and the Morewood Marauders six points.

In the last week's play ShoneRoy split a pair of games winning 24-16 over Stage West and losing 13-12 to the Blue knights.

The Blue Jays lost twice before beating Top Valu-Hansma 4-2 Monday. Blue Knights defeated them 13-10 and Chesterville hammered them 23-7.

Top Valu-Hansma trimmed the Morewood Vikings 16-7 and the CountryBoy Astros slipped past the 40 Pounders (20 Kilos) 13- 11.

Two games were postponed and must be replayed before the playoffs begin on Aug. 22.

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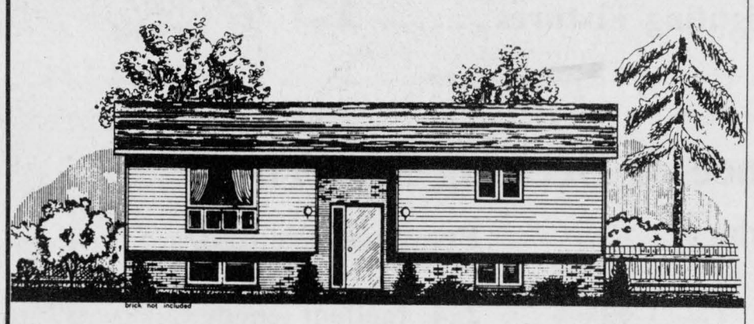

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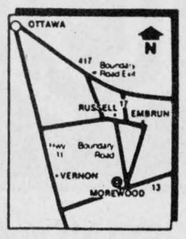

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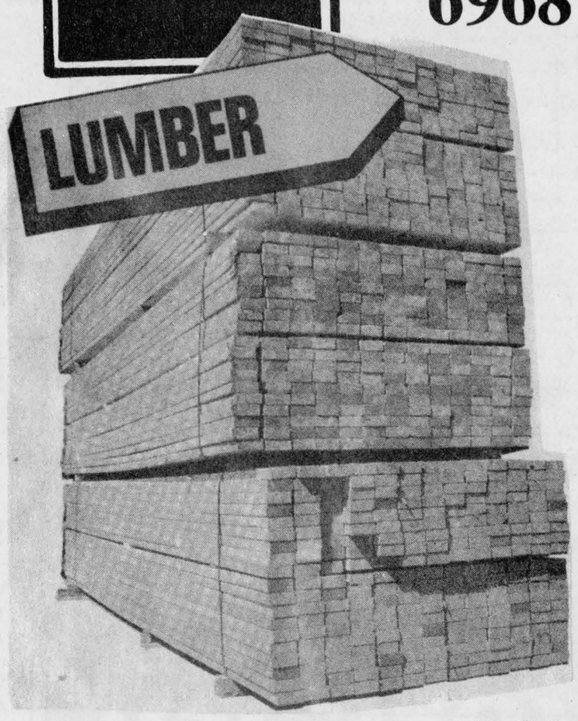

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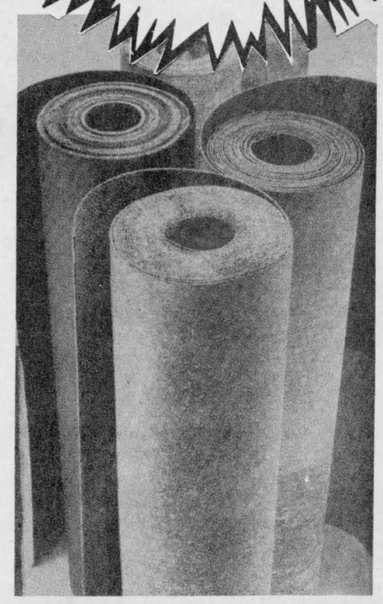



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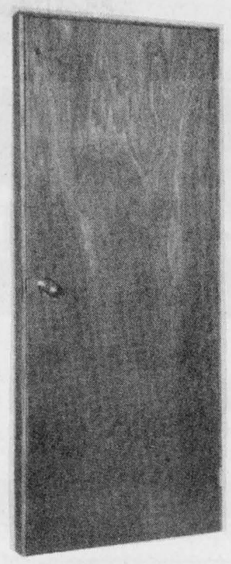

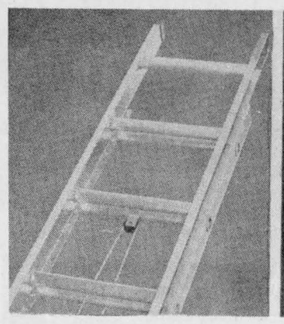

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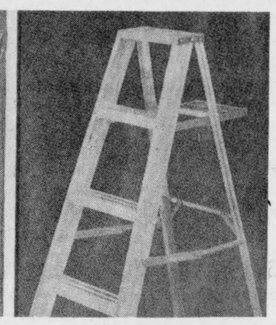

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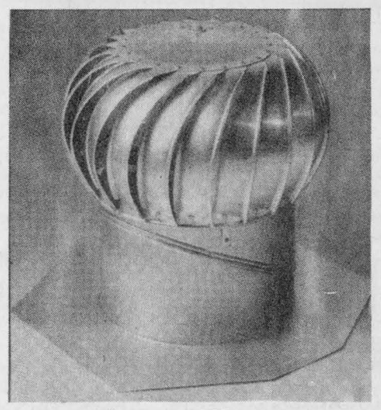

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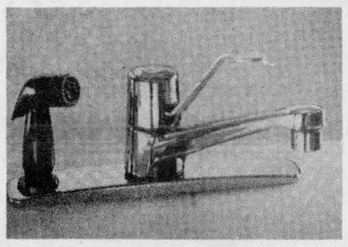

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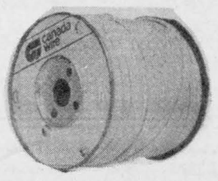



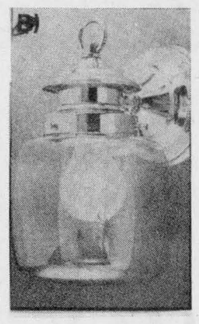

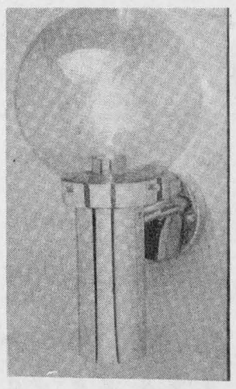

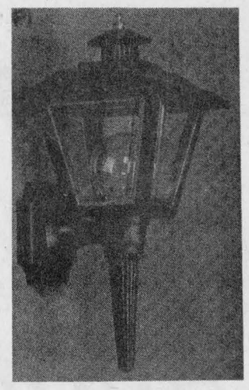

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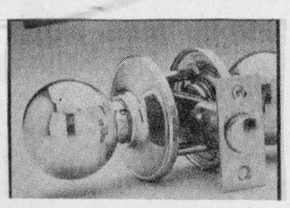

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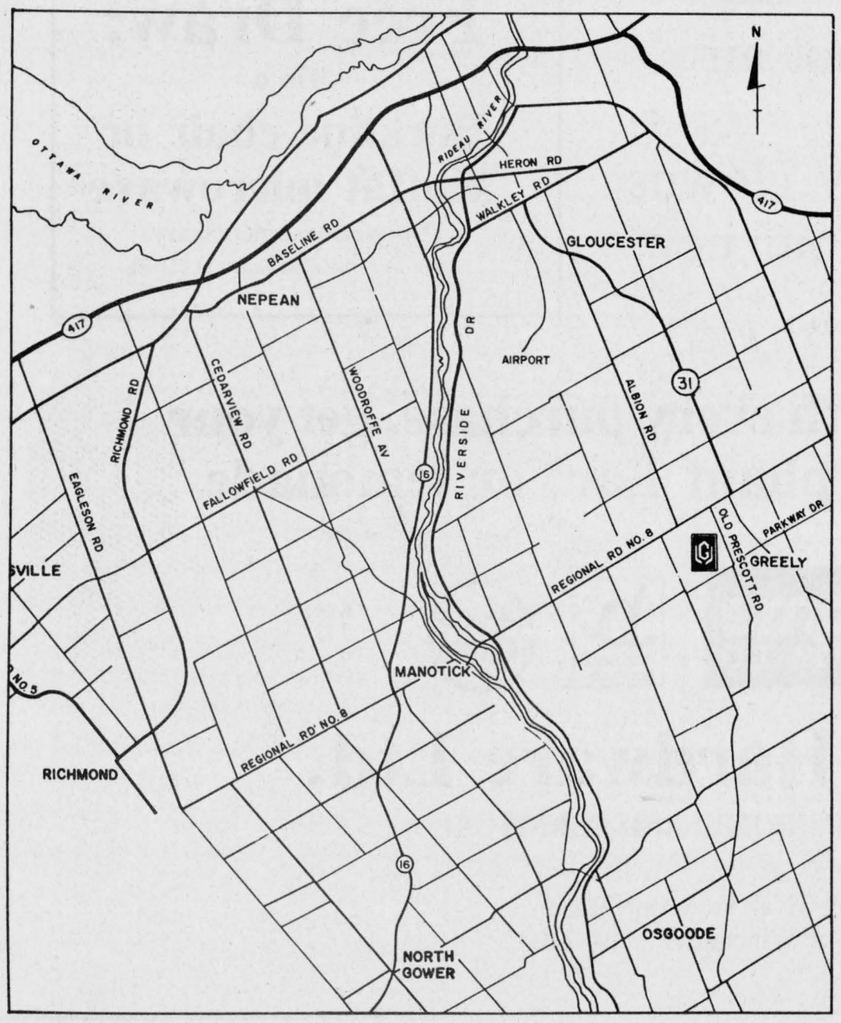

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