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This Week



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Newsbriefs

Accident injures two

MOOSE CREEK—Two people were injured following a collision at the CNR crossing in Moose Creek Saturday evening. Long Sault OPP Sgt. Dave McDonald said a 1993 Pontiac driven by Denise Renaud, 46, of Kenyon Township collided with a 1991 Chevrolet driven by Jeffrey Scott, 21, of Roxborough Township. Joanne Martell, 19, of Cornwall Township and Nathan Brozincevic, 8, of Roxborough Township, both passengers in the Scott vehicle, received minor injuries.

UCV demonstration

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Village will present a craft demonstration at the Village Store Aug. 22 and 23. The works of Frances Rankin of Long Sault will be featured. Rankin exhibits her works at local spring and fall craft shows.

Car show at orchard

CANNAMORE—Cannamore Orchards, located east of Morewood, is hosting a car show Saturday, Aug. 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cars, trucks, and other vehicles will be on display. Everyone who enters will receive a dash plaque. The show is one of several weekend events the orchard is sponsoring until October.

Trustee's case will resume September 4

OTTAWA—SD&G Public School Board trustee William Dillabough and Charles Smith appeared in provincial court in Ottawa Friday and had their case moved to September 4. The two Morrisburg men were charged July 3 in Vanier, near Ottawa, with possession of 50 cases of non-duty paid cigarettes.

Deer causes mishap

LONG SAULT—A Newington-area man received minor injuries after his car rolled over in the ditch along Hwy. 401 east of Long Sault when he swerved to avoid a deer Friday afternoon. Long Sault OPP Sgt. Dave McDonald said the 1991 Toyota being driven by Oliver Brochert, 21, was ''severely damaged.''

Tractors a hot item

LONG SAULT—Long Sault OPP Sgt. Dave McDonald is warning lawn tractor owners not to leave the machines out in the open because they have recently become popular items for thieves. McDonald said about two a week are stolen in the area. ''Lawn tractors seem to be a hot item this summer,'' McDonald said.

Youth Clinics gaining popularity

WINCHESTER—More area youth are taking advantage of services at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's Youth Clinics, including one in Winchester. The last six months show a 30-per-cent increase in the number of new clients, and about a 17-per-cent increase in the number of repeat visits, the Health Unit reported recently. Adolescents who visit the clinics are mainly female between the ages of 14 and 19. Issues discussed at the clinics include sexuality, self-esteem, decision-making and peer pressure.

Sewage solution may help village grow

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

CHESTERVILLE—With no provincial funds available for a storm sewer project this year, Chesterville is going ahead with a $275,000 upgrade to its sewage pumping station.

The bulk of the work involves adding a third pump to help handle peak periods of water flow, especially during rainy spring weather.

Since storm sewers are not available throughout Chesterville, some residents have sump pumps and foundation drains illegally connected to the village's sanitary sewer system. During periods of heavy rainfall, storm water gets into the sanitary sewer system, and the pumping station is sometimes unable to handle the excess flow.

Last February, the village applied for a Ministry of the Environment grant to help fund a $3.3-million storm sewer system for the entire village. But at its regular meeting last Wednesday, council learned that provincial money would not be available this year.

Improvements to the pumping station, considerably less expensive than a comprehensive storm sewer system, will solve the problem in the short term, according to the village's engineering consultants.

And Reeve Jim Cook said upgrading the pumping station will also allow the village to grow — both industrially and residentially. Without adequate sewage works, the village can't attract even a small industry or build any more houses.

"Some industrial growth won't hurt us, and maybe we can keep some of our own kids from leaving," Cook said in an interview Monday.

But because improvements to the pumping station will allow for growth at the same time as it helps solve some of the water flow problems, Chesterville will have to foot the entire bill. The MOE won't fund projects which they say are being carried out for reasons of growth, said Cook.

The village will be making another application for 1993 funds for the storm sewer project. And Cook said corrections to the existing system are ongoing as part of council's plan to reconstruct all streets in the village. Each time a road is ripped up, corrections are made to the storm sewers which are already there.

But even if funding for the sewer project were available, Cook said, the project would still have to be done over a period of up to 20 years, since the village's share of the cost would be about $2 million.

"We don't have that kind of money," he said.

He said in the meantime, upgrading the pumping station will help reduce the load on the sanitary sewer system and allow the village to expand.

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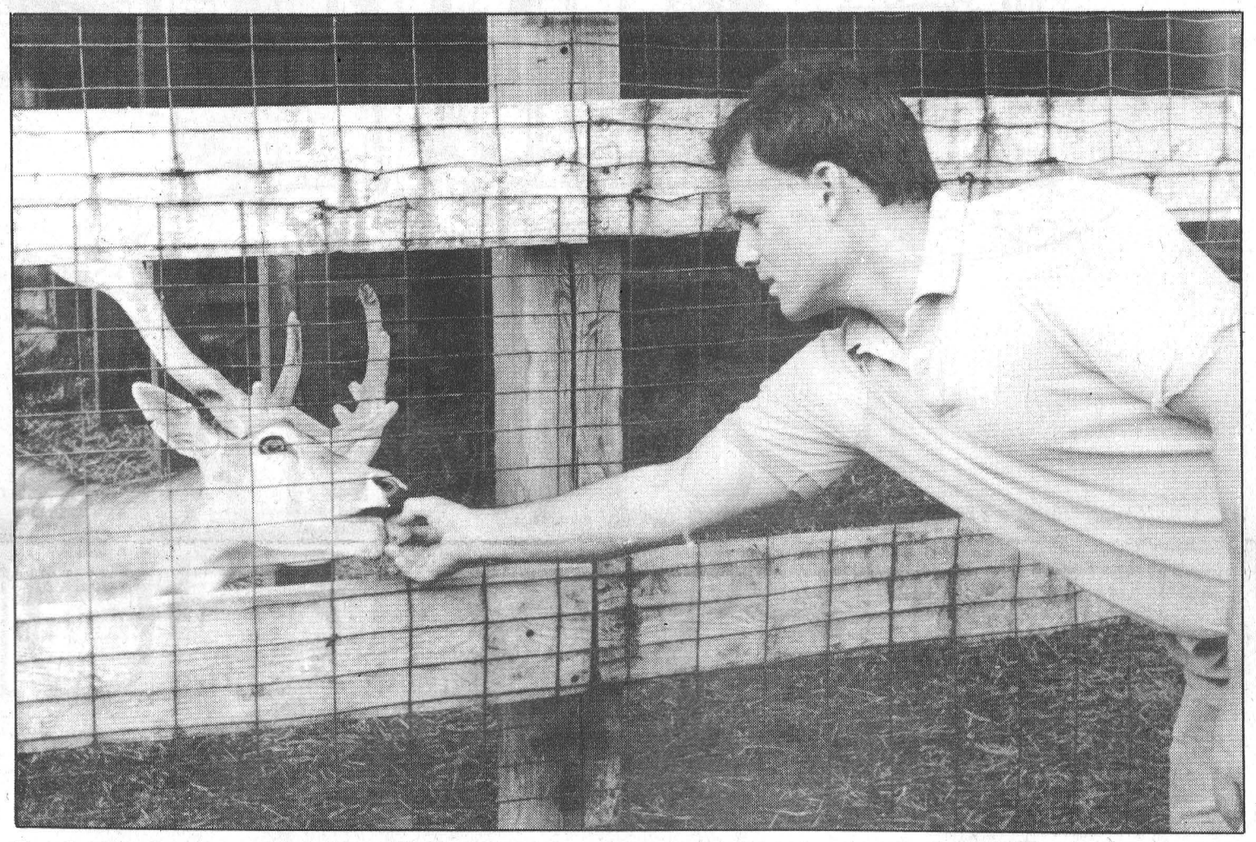

Lucky buck: Bucky, a five-year-old deer, eagerly accepts an apple from owner Peter Brunt of Williamsburg. Brunt keeps 19 deer and raises them for venison. Please see story on page 9.

Woman urges signs be posted soon

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE—A Winchester Township woman is urging the township to post road signs and addresses as soon as possible.

Barbara Kelly's 65-year-old husband Edmund died of a ''massive'' heart attack July 4. Kelly said the ambulance did not arrive at her house until 45 minutes after her call, and after her son chased it for two kilometres when it was unable to find their home.

Kelly does not blame the ambulance driver for her husband's death, nor does she blame the township.

But she is urging the township to erect the road signs immediately so that a similar situation does not happen to anyone else.

The road she lives on has been designated as Kelly Road.

''(The ambulance) would have seen Kelly Road and turned up it,'' Kelly said.

Signed roads and home addresses have been in the planning stages across the United Counties for about a year, through the rural numbering system. All roads in Winchester Township have been named.

Reeve Claude Cousineau said the process is ''ongoing, and as soon as the signs are received they'll be put in.'' Addresses will be posted on plastic posts with illuminated numbers on two sides.

The township is awaiting finalization of details from the counties.

A Finch ambulance was dispatched to the Kelly home because the Winchester ambulance, which normally services the area, was already on an emergency call.

In a letter to Winchester Township council read at a meeting earlier this month, Kelly wrote, ''Had our road sign been posted, it would have been much easier for the driver to find our home.

''The urgency of the ambulance may not have saved Edmund's life, but I plead with you to have these road signs erected as soon as possible.

''This could have been your parents, your spouse, your child or even yourself. Posted road signs are a must in Winchester Township immediately.''

Kelly received a letter from Cousineau last week. She said he wrote that ''it's not much consolation but the process is certainly underway.''

The people behind Chesterville's party

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

Chesterville fair board secretary Mary Schoones spent Monday sorting out the hundreds of ribbons that will be handed out in recognition of everything from the biggest cucumber to the grand champion Holstein. Entertainment director Gloria Byers was booking rooms for some of the out-of-town acts that will be performing. And homecrafts director Marilyn Johnson was preparing the judges books for the many categories of competition on the domestic front.

With just over a week to go before the Chesterville Fair, the 19 directors on the fair board and the dozens of committee members are busily tying up loose ends and taking care of last-minute details.



New sign welcomes visitors to village fair grounds

For the organizers of the event, Chesterville's fair days are the culmination of months of work. Planning for the August festival begins in December, and continues all year long.

"It's hard to describe to somebody who hasn't done it, that isn't involved," said Johnson, when asked about fair preparations.

Upwards of 100 volunteers help organize the fair, including people who may only work a few days.

"Chesterville has a lot of volunteers who might not come to meetings but around fair time they come out, set up displays, and they're on the grounds," said Schoones.

For the directors of the many fair committees, the days leading up to the fair are often the busiest. Co-ordinating the hundreds of entries, ensuring that everyone will be where they are supposed to be, and that every piece of necessary equipment is available are just a few of the many time-consuming details.

What keeps the directors going?

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Crime hotline coming to SD&G

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL—Criminals beware — the successful Crime Stoppers program is coming to SD&G.

If all goes according to schedule, a telephone line will be set up by mid-September that will allow the public to anonymously report criminal activity.

A 1-800 number, which will be announced when the system is in place, will serve people and benefit 17 police agencies in SD&G, Akwesasne, and Franklin and St. Lawrence counties in New York state.

The program is being organized by the police forces involved and a 10-member board of directors.

Crime Stoppers does not receive government funding and is incorporated as a non-profit organization.

Crime Stoppers board of directors member Jean-Marc Boisvenue said the anonymity of the program is what accounts for its success.

''People shy away from reporting crime because they don't want to get involved. Here they do not have to identify themselves. That's the strength of Crime Stoppers,'' he said.

Callers will be assigned a code number, and their information will be recorded and forwarded to the appropriate police force. If their information leads to arrest and conviction, they qualify for a reward of up to $1,000.

And because of the code number, callers don't have to identify themselves even when collecting a reward.

The program is modelled after others in Canada, including Ottawa's. Boisvenue said across Canada, Crime Stoppers tips have resulted in more than 35,000 arrests, and netted more than $200 million in drugs and stolen property.

Long Sault OPP Sgt. Dave McDonald and Const. P.J. McCaffrey have been assigned to work full-time on the Crime Stoppers program.

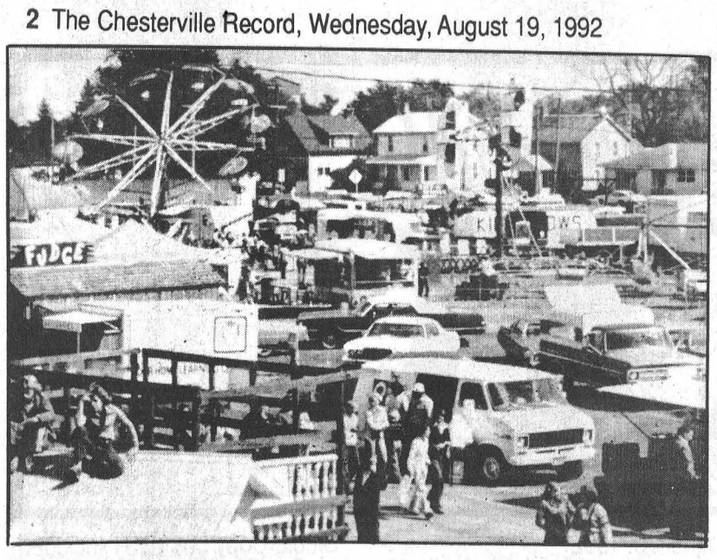
But Boisvenue said the program faces a challenge, because there is no local television station to air featured crimes.

He said hopefully local newspapers will support the program.

OPP district information co-ordinator Sgt. Al Crocker said in many cases, callers who leave tips don't necessarily want the reward.

''It's the old adage that people don't want to get involved. This gives them an opportunity to get involved without worrying about people coming back at them,'' he said.

''It opens up a lot of doors and it's probably a safer way to report crime.''



Organizers are preparing for another Chesterville Fair

Fair organizers gearing up for big event

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"I like to organize and I like to get involved," said Byers. "It's fun. Every year it's something different and every year you meet new people...Somebody's got to do it."

As entertainment director, Byers attends an annual convention in Toronto in January to survey the different acts available for fairs — from jugglers to singers. Performers usually have to be booked by March.

And getting quality entertainment for the fair doesn't come cheap. Byers has a $10,000 budget, one of the most costly parts of the fair. Another is prize money. Treasurer Tom Parker said more than $17,000 was paid out last year.

The fair board usually holds a major fund raiser each year, and also raises money through private donations, and government grants. And while healthy gate receipts help pay for the event, they aren't the only measure of success.

"Sometimes you have a fair and the crowds aren't there, but the people who were there have enjoyed themselves," said Schoones.

To attract more people to Chesterville's fair, organizers try to advertise to a wider audience. Schoones said public service announcements on Ottawa radio stations, and 15,000 flyers mailed to homes around the area help draw people from out of town.

But as more non-rural people begin to enjoy country fairs, organizers have had to add different attractions. Schoones said this year's fair will feature many educational displays, which give urbanites a better understanding of agriculture.

"That's the trend that the fairs tend to be following," she said. "There are a lot of urban people who aren't interested in cattle shows because they don't know what they're looking at. We're trying to educate them, and also to make them realize that agriculture is a big part of their lives."

Plans underway to improve pumping station

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"We can't wait 15 or 20 years to solve the problem."

Engineers initially estimated the cost of the pumping station project at $340,000, but later decided that a new $65,000 generator would not be necessary. Cook said depending upon tenders, the final bill could be $250,000 or less.

The major cost is to install an additional pump and a by-pass from the pump to the sewage lagoon. Some work will also be done on the building at the pumping station, including adding washrooms and space for electrical controls.

Cook said the work, which will likely take between 60 and 90 days to complete, should be done by the end of the year.



Jim Cook

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CHANGES TO THE ONTARIO DRUG BENEFIT PROGRAM

The Ministry of Health is changing the Ontario Drug Benefit program, effective August 25.

The ministry asked an independent group of health experts to recommend changes to the program. As a result, some new drugs are being added, and others are being taken off.

Prescription drugs necessary for serious health conditions will continue to be available, at no direct cost, to those on the program. As well, over-the-counter products such as insulin for diabetes are still covered.

Among the products being added to the program are a new slow release drug to treat Parkinson's disease, and a drug for the treatment of shingles. Products like sunscreens, multiple vitamins and antihistamines are among those being removed.

In total, the changes affect a small percentage of drugs covered by the program.

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Ontario

Utility poles to be replaced

CHESTERVILLE—Six utility poles on Mary Street that Bell Canada's Cornwall office considers unsafe will be replaced, with Bell and the village sharing the costs.

A preliminary estimate by a consultant to Chesterville council has the cost of the project at $20,000, with the village's share at about $15,000. But clerk Howard Smith said until the work is tendered, it's difficult to say how much it will cost.

Currently the village owns the poles, which support both Bell and hydroelectric lines. Bell will replace the poles and assume ownership of them. But the village must pay the cost of transfering its hydro lines and transformers onto the new poles.

At a meeting of the Chesterville Hydro Commission last Wednesday, Reeve Jim Cook said he hoped Bell and the village could use the same contractor for the work to possibly save money. But Smith said that will depend upon Bell.

"We're looking at a joint effort if we can do it that way," he said Monday.

Smith said the work will be tendered and done as soon as possible, since Bell is concerned about the safety of the poles, which are deteriorating.



SD&G Week

Upper Canada Village's theatrical troupe, Mrs. Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels, were one of the many acts performing at SD&G Community Week, held at Crysler Park near Morrisburg last week.

Record Photo - Moreau

Natural gas project has residents concerned

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

CHESTERVILLE—Natural gas is coming to Armstrong Place. But while some residents are anticipating lower heating bills, others are worried about how the construction work to install the gas line will affect their properties.

Residents on both sides of the issue addressed Chesterville council last Wednesday to get more information about the project. Council voted to approve the gas line extensions, and assured those concerned about construction that the work shouldn't cause extensive damage to the street.

"There's going to be some upheaval," Reeve Jim Cook told the residents. "But if it's more than you think is necessary, get on them (the gas company) or get on us (village council)."

Centra Gas recently surveyed Armstrong Place, and has planned to install the gas line one metre away from the property lines, said village clerk Howard Smith.

"We can't guarantee they won't be going on your property," Cook said. "But under normal circumstances they go on village property."

Jim and Kelly Hess, who will not be converting to natural gas, told council they were worried about possible damage to a maple tree on their front lawn.

"I don't want to take the chance," said Kelly Hess. "It's better to ask the questions now than lose the tree."

But Hess said Friday that after a telephone conversation with a Centra Gas representative, she was "extremely reassured" that no damage would be done.

The project will be done within the next two weeks, and should take a couple of days to complete, said Centra Gas eastern area sales manager Robert Jutras. He said streets are always restored "as close to the original state as possible."

Four of the nine houses on Armstrong Place plan to convert to natural gas heating with the project. Centra Gas currently has 247 customers in Chesterville.

Armstrong Place resident Lou Melchior said he'll be hooking up to the gas line because his hydroelectric bill keeps getting higher.

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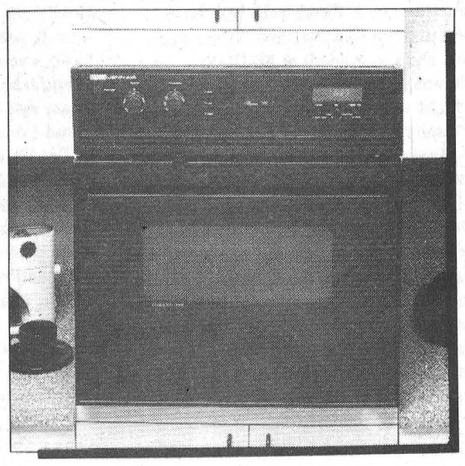

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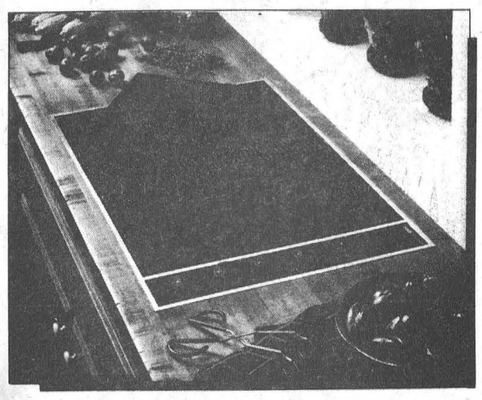

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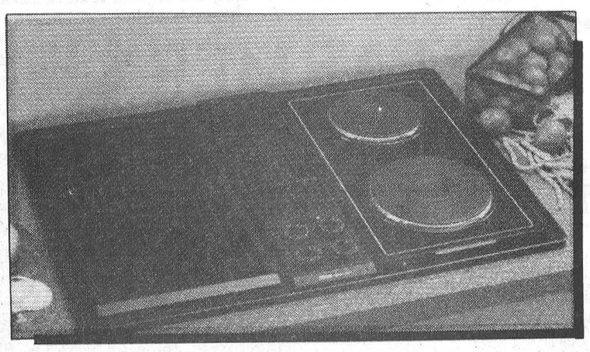

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Editorial

A new way to fight crime in SD&G

The widely known Crime Stoppers program is coming to SD&G, and it may prove to be an efficient method by which to catch criminals and solve crimes. But it won't work without community support.

Local OPP officers have always maintained that they need the alert eyes and the ears of the community. It's not a matter of citizens fighting crime, it's just a matter of picking up the phone and calling the police when something doesn't look right.

Perhaps people feel uncomfortable or wary, for whatever reason, about calling the police with a tip or information, even though they don't have to leave their name. There seems to be something about reporting a crime to the police that makes people think they will eventually be called to the witness stand.

The Crime Stoppers program offers citizens a 1-800 number and guaranteed anonymity, a way to get involved without fear of consequence. And through out-of-town television stations, most people are already familiar with the program.

If the program works, it can help recover stolen property, drugs, contribute to a higher rate of solved crimes, and make the area a safer one by getting criminals off the streets.

It's encouraging to see people donating their time and efforts to get such a program off the ground in SD&G. But it will need even more support once it gets underway.

As one local organizer of the program pointed out, however, support of the media will also be needed since there is no television station to spread the word. This newspaper, for one, would gladly offer space to highlight unsolved crimes. Hopefully others in the area will feel the same way, because local media will be a key to the program's success.

Off the Record

Down, but not out, in Ingleside

Robin Morris
Managing Editor

Imagine if you will that you are a witch doctor in the hills of Papua-New Guineau. Your major area of expertise in dealing with things other-worldly is to burn some herbs, mutter a few incantations and howl at the moon. Then all of a sudden, a tribesman asks you to explain the theological intricacies of the Holy Trinity. Even though you have dealt in spiritual matters all your life, the task surpasses your knowledge and ability. In short, you're stumped and no end of stewing eyes of newt and wings of bat is going to get you off the hook.

And there you have, in a metaphorical sense, my knowledge of the workings of the internal combustion engine. Like most North Americans, I own a couple. And like most North Americans their workings might as well be explained to me in Finnish for all I have learned about them (despite three months of automotive shop in grade 9 at SGDHS).

And this was never more apparent than on Monday night when, the mini-van loaded to the hilt with family and friends and luggage destined for Mirabel Airport and a flight to France, we glided to a halt in Ingleside, the engine hot light glaring like a beacon and the dash's "digital information centre" flashing incomprehensible messages about gauges and the need for maintenance and the fact that my tailgate wasn't shut properly.

So there we were at Charlie's Gas and Restaurant on Ingleside's Dickinson Drive, a good 120 miles this side of Mirabel, with four and a half hours still to spare before the Air Canada flight was to lift off for Orly.

Fortunately, as foreign a concept as an engine may be to me, it is not to the young lads who hang out at Charlie's and a raised hood is to them what a bright light is to moths. They were unanimous in disagreeing about what was causing the trouble: either a blocked thermostat, malfunctioning sensor or blown head gasket, none of which made the slightest sense to me as I watched the rad's contents bubble and boil. (You must understand that this commentary is being written by a person who once set his wife's car alight while trying to give the battery a boost. A.J. Foyt I ain't.)

But whatever the diagnosis, all were in agreement, black baseball caps wagging assent, that "She's cooked, lad." I had no option but to accept this sage advice and call friends to come and get Gerald and Natalie so they could get to France and we could get home.

But there's an upside to every situation. We finally got to spend some time together as a family, something my wife is always after me to do, even if it was in the dark perched atop a picnic table on Dickinson Drive watching the steam rise off the Kraft plant across the street.

And I discovered, in the back of Charlie's, that older son Tristan is a natural at pinball.

Except that he's not deaf, dumb and blind, he could be the reincarnation of Pete Townsend's *Tommy*. The kid's a wizard. He sure plays a mean pinball: five free games on one ball as he sent Mafiosaurus Rex to jail in Williams' *Police Action*; a deftness of touch with the left hand that allows him to catch the ball and cradle it before passing to the right where precise timing allows him to smash a shot downtown for enough extra points for at least one free ball with every game.

The only thing left to teach him is body English, without which pinball is just another game. These are skills learned from years of wasted youth but without which no North American male can truly assume the mantle of manhood. The kind of rites one learned long ago at Henry Fong's Restaurant, before poor old Henry got carted off to the Chesterville lock-up for having a pinball machine on his premises: the drive off the right foot, the grip of both hands around the corners of the machine as the butt is wiggled slightly on recoveries and thrust violently on smashes; the subtle shaking of the machine to make a ball catch a hole for extra points or to hit a lighted bumper (the most difficult of all pinball body English moves since to move the machine past its delicate jiggle-tolerance is to bring the dreaded "Tilt" and "Game Over" messages).

It seems my Saturday afternoons in Doyle's Poolroom weren't all for naught as I managed to get the day's high score, 5,029,340, a free game and the chance to leave my initials on the electronic scoreboard. But I was still awed by being in the presence of a true about-to-be-master of the game.

We agreed that pinball leaves Nintendo and Sega-Genesis in the dust, and even edges out the pool table and bowling machine in Rose's Tavern (the kid's learning early).

Oh yeah. I almost forgot about Gerald and Natalie. It seems that Air Canada knows as much about getting people from Canada to France as I do about fixing busted rads. Despite having confirmed reservations, they were bumped from their flight and as of this writing are waiting out their stay in an airport hotel.

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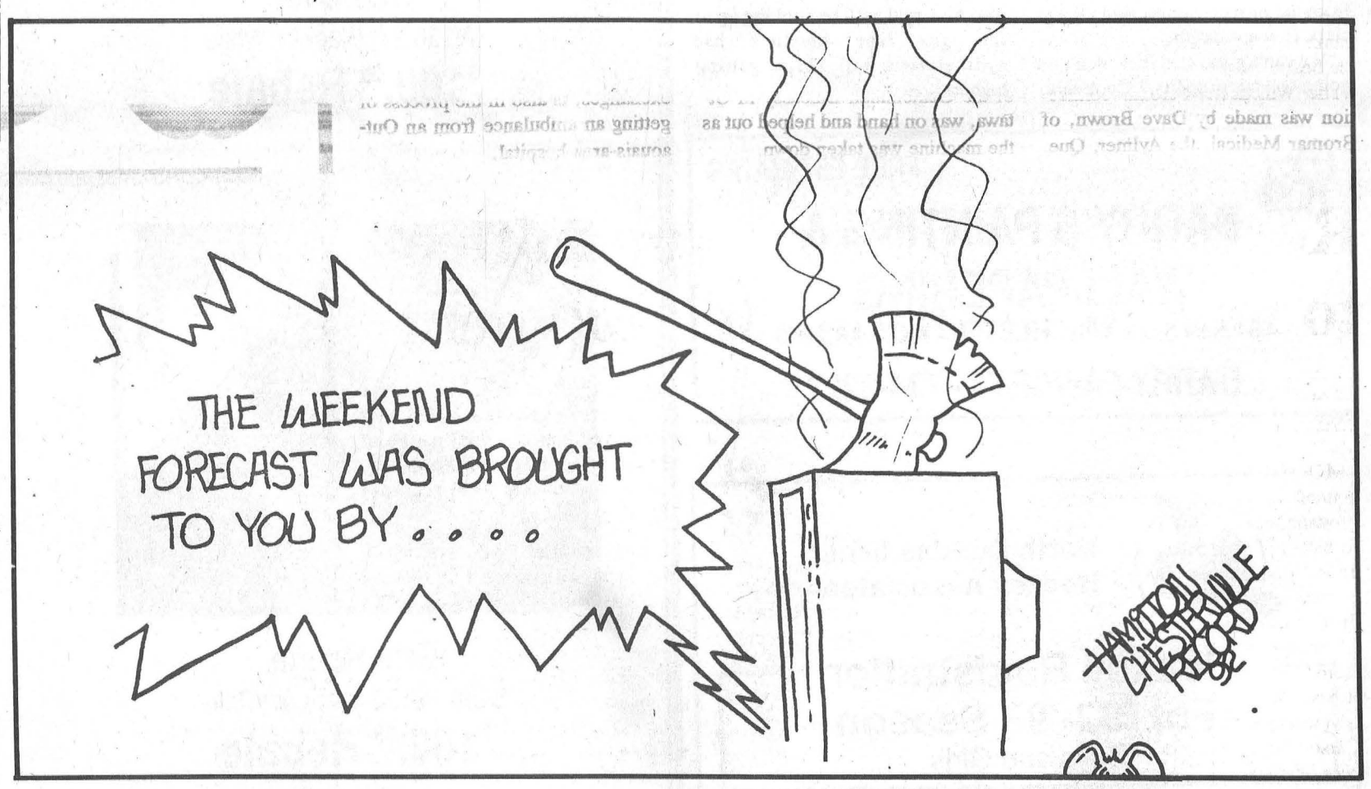


THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

Having carefully made ringlets of hair on either side of our heads, we blew out the lamp but left the curling iron clipped in the smokey chimney to cool.

We donned our bonnets, carefully brushed and steamed, placed our capes about our shoulders and set out. For hadn't we been invited to take tea at 2:00 o'clock sharp, December 13, 1855, at the home of Joshua Bates, Old Slys Road, Smiths Falls.

Arriving there, we removed our coats in the enclosed vestibule, enclosed so that the outside cold could not so readily penetrate the living quarters. Two other capes had arrived.

We were anxious to see indoors for Joshua, a prominent miller and merchant from Farmersville (Athens) recently built the house. Prior to this, he had built a grist mill and a woollen mill. "I was so excited I didn't sleep a wink last night, "I said to my friend, with my hand on the door knob.

We entered, and Mrs. Bates graciously suggested that, perhaps, we might like to see the house before we had tea. Would we? It was difficult to contain our eagerness, for hadn't we to a woman, begged or browbeat the men of the house to drive us by, at least once, during the construction of it.

It was a grand house, we agreed. We were green with envy over the identical, elegant triple arched windows from which one could look out to Smiths Falls in one direction and Merrickville in the other.

From the window looking toward Merrickville, one could see the Victorian garden, the maid had boasted to a friend. "We grow vegetables, lovely herbs, flowers and other good things in the handy, raised, bordered beds," she said.

We left the fireplace in the warm parlor admiring the grand piano, hair wreath, and magnificent china urns and vases as we went. We were allowed one quick peek into the gentleman's study, where he sat at his desk.

"Afternoon ladies," he rose briefly, then returned to his accounts.

The kitchen was, oh so handy, fitted with new kettles and pots and a dry sink, every woman's dream. The herbs and sliced apples, hung on lines to dry, were the envy of every eye.

The broad, elegant sweep of the stairs took us to the bedrooms above. And a sewing room! Master bedroom, the lot.

We went down the back stairs and continued through the house to the elegantly appointed, richly-draped dining room, and were served tea in wonderfully fragile Coalport cups delicately trimmed with lavender violets.

"It was grand, the silver service was," my friend said, as we made our way home.

"Even the slop bowl was beautiful china," she continued.

"Where was it?"

"Beside the silver tea pot."

"Go on! Is that what it's called in elegant houses?" I queried.

"Of course, you saw her dump the dregs from your cup into it so that you might have a really hot cup, for your second serving."

"Well, I'll be, I did that! thinking of the tin pail I used at home.

"The blue ware dishes took my eye," I confessed, "and wasn't the wool hung on the line in the kitchen the grandest colors? The raspberry, pink and blue colors popped my eyes out. A nice change from our browns and greys. Wonder if she'd tell us what plants she uses to get such dyes?"

"I rather doubt that we should ask...but then, she seemed a personable lady...but to have a maid."

We liked the cucumber sandwiches, the gingerbread, the blackberry tea. The scone was a bit heavy, we agreed. We giggled as we recalled ours had been also, until we got Daddy, the baker's, special recipe.

"It was grand," we told our husbands and kids as we ladled soup out for supper. "Hhmmph," said the men. "Why can't we have gingerbread?" said the kids.

We blinked, rubbed our eyes, blinked again...here we were in the Heritage House Museum at 2:00 o'clock, August 6, 1992, having tea after touring this classically styled Victorian House restored to circa 1867, situated in a picturesque area of the Rideau Canal.

Financial problems led Mr. and Mrs. Bates to mortgage their property. After his death in 1864, the property rights were sold to Truman Ward, a prominent mill owner and son of Abel R. Ward, one of the founders of Smiths Falls.

In 1977, because of its historic and architectural significance, the building was purchased by the Town of Smiths Falls and restored circa 1867 as a museum.

Today Heritage House combines an historic house and a local history museum with modern exhibition and program facilities. The house features a unique two-storey privy, an indoor brick bake oven and "mirror image" fascades. Seven restored rooms are furnished to depict the lifestyle of the times. And a wonderful collection of period furniture, silver, china, and art works.

The Victorian tea was authentic and excellent but, served now, in a cellar tea room. We were served, not by the maid, but by two students attired in period costumes. They felt very privileged to have this full-time summer employment.

I asked our server what her duties entailed. As she talked I was reminded of the Lettish proverb, "A smiling face is half the meal."

"On Thursdays, we prepare the food, serve it, and clean up. Other days we act as guides for groups, garden, cook, clean...it is great fun," she concluded, with that wonderful smile.

We thanked her kindly and left. In the car my friend said, "Isn't it wonderful what we have to see all within a fifty mile radius of where we live?"

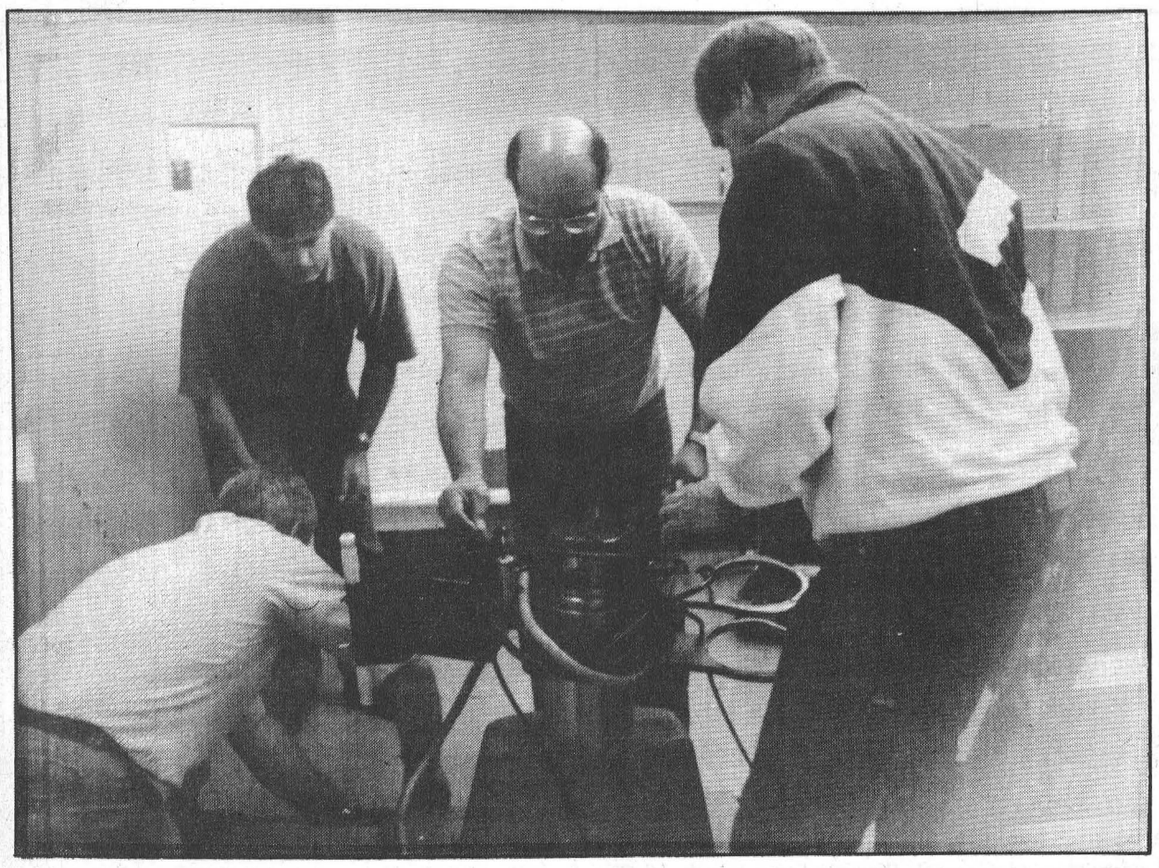
"Eastern Ontario is indeed special," I agreed.

Day is done. I love this time of day, when the sun is almost down and the colors soft and serene.

In the quiet of the dusk you can hear the birds, their last plaintive cries echoing over the land, insects droning, and the rustling of the leaves, as a breeze cruised by.

In Eastern Ontario, it is the time of day when you pay attention to beauty.

Thought for the week: "There is more to life than increasing its speed." - Mahatma Gandhi.



Guatemalan Embassy first minister Antonio Castellanos, centre, helps as on old X-ray machine is dismantled at WDMH Saturday morning. The machine will be shipped to a health centre in Peronia, Guatemala by Can-Amigos, an Orleans-based organization.

WDMH's old X-ray machine will help needy in Guatemala

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The machine in X-ray room 1 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital took its last picture Friday afternoon — its last picture in Canada, that is.

The 30-year-old machine, consisting of a large marble slab and X-ray head, was disassembled Saturday morning and will be shipped to a health centre in Peronia, Guatemala where it will help diagnose tuberculosis and other ailments in needy families.

The donation was made possible by Can-Amigos, an Orleans-based organization which is helping to build the health centre.

The Winchester-Peronia connection was made by Dave Brown, of Bromar Medical, the Aylmer, Que. company that dismantled the machine.

Brown is a friend of Can-Amigos member Bernie Alain, and the two approached WDMH, which otherwise had no use for the machine.

Can-Amigos will organize the transportation of the machine. And a new X-ray machine will be installed in the room at WDMH in October.

WDMH board of directors chairman Bob Weagant said donating the machine to Guatemala "sure beats filling our landfill.

"We're thrilled. If there is any way it can serve someone else, we're thrilled," he said, adding that the machine is in perfect working order.

Antonio Castellanos, first minister of the Guatemalan Embassy in Ottawa, was on hand and helped out as the machine was taken down.

He said the machine will benefit young children and poor families in Peronia.

"This is a realistic way for Canada and its people to help the people of developing countries like Guatemala. It's not politics, it's the real thing," Castellanos said.

Castellanos stressed the donation will benefit needy families in Peronia — a suburb of Guatemala City with a population of 50,000 — not the government.

Alain said Can-Amigos is happy with whatever equipment can be donated to Guatemala.

The organization, which raises money for Guatemala through youth exchanges, is also in the process of getting an ambulance from an Outaouais-area hospital.

Roxborough citizens' committee to look at township development

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

MOOSE CREEK—Roxborough council wants the township to start growing, but it also wants ratepayers to have a say in how that happens. So council has decided to form a committee to look at economic development.

Council is taking applications from residents and merchants in Roxborough who want to discuss development in the township. Reeve Carson Payne said one or two members of council will also sit on the so-called economic development committee.

"Council will obviously have input into it," Payne said Monday. "But we want to tap into that other resource in the township — the human resource."

Details about the committee—how many people will be on it and how often it will meet — have not yet been finalized. Payne said it will depend on how many applications the township receives.

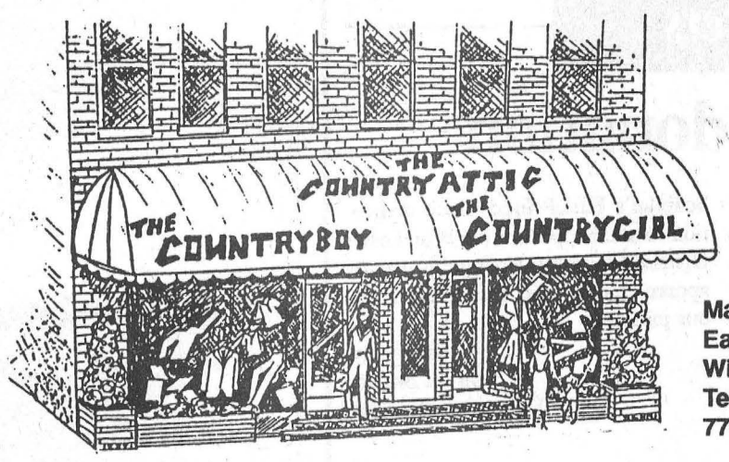
But some of the issues the committee might look at include what type of development would be best for the township, where it should be located, and how to attract industry to Roxborough.

And although Payne would like to see people from all areas of the township on the committee, he wants "anybody and everybody who wants to be involved to apply."

Payne said the idea for a committee arose out of recent public meetings held to discuss the township's official plan, where many people expressed interest in economic development. But he added that preserving both the rural nature of the township and the residential nature of the villages were priorities for many residents.

The committee will eventually come up with a plan and recommendations to present to council. But initially, at least, the plan will be limited by available services in the township. Of the three major villages in Roxborough — Avonmore, Monkland and Moose Creek — only Moose Creek has the possibility of water and sewer services in the near future.

Anyone who wants to be on the township's economic development committee should submit an application to the township office by Sept. 18.



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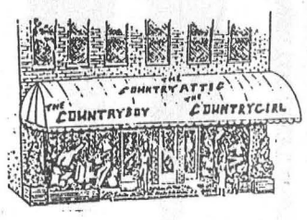

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Letters

Thanks for donation

To the Editor:

On behalf of the board and staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital I would like to thank the organizers, participants and supporters of the South Nation River Rally held on Sun., June 7 for the generous donation of $6,500 to the hospital's HELP fund. Such dedication to and support of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital is greatly appreciated by the board, staff and our patients.

Sincerely,
Don A. Smith,
Executive Director

From Chesterville's Past

August 26, 1943

Councillor Ralph Smith has purchased from Ingram Cross the latter's fine farm and buildings on the northerly limits of the village, one of the finest and best equipped farms in the district.

Mr. Fred Helmer sold his farm, the stock and implements to Mr. Sherman Ball of Nation Valley.

Mr. Warren P. Markle, who for the past six years has been principal of Chesterville High School, has joined the Navy and is training at an east coast point.

August 27, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Graham, Charles and Susan made their annual boat trip this year, travelling down the Rideau to Ottawa, thence as far as Montobello, Quebec. As always, there were the usual losses overboard, a screwdriver, a bathing suit and a small boat. But these were balanced by the rescue of a dog in the canal at Ottawa. Someone had pushed the beautiful animal into the water so that when the boat came along it was well on the way to utter exhaustion. At first it was afraid at the approach of the boat but finally came along side and put its paws into Mr. Allison's hands to be hauled aboard. After a thorough shaking and unloading of seemingly tons of water, it settled contentedly in the boat.

August 22, 1974

The runways at the newly-located Winchester Flying Club will get a genuine test on Sunday when most of the top snowmobile dragsters will have their machines finely tuned and ready to go as the compete for $1,000 in prize money and trophies.

Phase one of senior citizen housing for the Chesterville area was under consideration in the Winchester township office Thursday evening. Three options were offered the representatives from Winchester and Chesterville who were present: To join with Morrisburg in a large project, to accept a joint project for the two villages, or to operate a separate housing complex for each village.



'Tis the season

The weather was right for harvesting recently, and Chesterville resident Brent Vanden Bosch took advantage of it. Here, he combines an 18-acre field of barley at Greg Sullivan's farm south of Chesterville.

Record Photo - Hewitt

Heat and Rainfall Report

For the week of August 9 - August 15

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Corn Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	12.4	314.4	137	2,004
MORRISBURG	10.8	268.1	145	1,998
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	32.6	289.2	140	2,110
WINCHESTER	4.0	267.2	131	1,866

22 Year Average

Rainfall: July 1 - 31 averaged 105 mm rep. 116% of 22 yr. average
May 1 - July 31 averaged 233 mm rep. 94% of 22 yr. average

Heat Units: July 1 - 31 averaged 670 CHU rep. 91% of 22 yr. average
May 10 - July 31 averaged 1,597 CHU rep. 93% of 22 yr. average

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Friday, August 28

- 10:00 a.m. -
Hay, Grain, Cheese and Egg Shows - Exhibition Hall

- 11:30 a.m. -
Judging of Exhibits - Exhibition Hall

- 12 Noon - 11:00 p.m. -
Midway

- 12 Noon - 9:00 p.m. -
Grandstand Displays and Concessions
Under the Grandstand

- 1:00 p.m. -
Fred Townsend's Petting Zoo & Pony Rides (see map)

- 2:00 p.m. -
Log Sawing Contest (all ages) - Ball Diamond

- 2:30 p.m. -
Nail Pounding Competition (all ages) - Ball Diamond

- 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. -
Exhibition Hall open to the Public

- 7:00 p.m. -
Holstein Show - Cattle Barn

- 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. -
Rick Davis: Skateboarding Extravaganza - Grandstand

- 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. -
Air Band Competition - Grandstand

Saturday, August 29

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- 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Exhibition Hall open to Public

- 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. -
Grandstand Displays and Concessions
Under the Grandstand

- 9:30 a.m. -
Heavy Horse Show - Horse Ring
Fred Townsend's Petting Zoo and Pony Rides

- 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. -
Ferrier Demonstrations - Track

- 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. -
Antique Tools, Engines, Cars, etc. on Display
View the Llamas (on grounds)

- 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. -
4-H Show

- 11:00 a.m. -
Mixed Horseshoe Pitching Contest (see map)
Skateboarding Extravaganza - Grandstand

- 11:30 a.m. -
Family Fun Events - All Ages - Ball Diamond

- 12:00 Noon -
Jester's Children's Theatre - Arena
(Show, Face Painting, Puppet Making)

- 12:00 Noon - 4:00 p.m. -
Milking Demonstrations - East side of Cattle Barn
(see map)

- 12:00 Noon - 6:00 p.m. -
Refreshment 'Garden' - Arena

- 1:00 p.m. -
Ayrshire Show
Jersey Show
Fashion Show sponsored by Valley Blues - Arena
Skateboarding Extravaganza - Grandstand

- 2:00 p.m. -
Jester's Children's Theatre - Arena
(Show, Face Painting, Puppet Making)

- 3:00 p.m. -
Skateboarding Extravaganza - Grandstand

- 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. -
Chicken BBQ Dinner ($8) - Canteen in Arena

- 4:00 p.m. -
Jester's Children's Theatre - Arena
(Show, Face Painting, Puppet Making)

- 7:00 p.m. -
Opening Ceremonies - Grandstand

- 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. -
Imperial Hell Drivers - Grandstand
Adult, $6 (at Fair Gates)
Children 6-12 yrs., $3; 5 & under Free

- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. -
Dance to Nicki & the BeBops - Arena
$3 per person (age of majority)

Sunday, August 30

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AULT'S DAY

FREE Ice Cream will be distributed all day

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (closed 4:00 - 4:30 p.m.)
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. (remove exhibits)
Exhibition Hall open to Public

- 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. -
Grandstand Displays and Concessions
Under the Grandstand

- 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. -
Fred Townsend's Petting Zoo and Pony Rides
(see map)

- 11:00 a.m. -
Registration for Baby Show - Arena Lobby

- 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. -
Milking Demonstration - east side of Cattle Barn
Sheep Displays - Cattle Barn (see map)
Sheep Shearing Demonstrations -
east side of Cattle Barn
Sheep Dog Demonstrations - Horse Ring

- 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Midway

- 11:30 a.m. -
Jester's Children's Theatre - Arena
(Show, Face Painting, Puppet Making)

- 12:00 Noon -
Baby Show - Arena
Hereford and Shorthorn Shows - Cattle Barn

- 12 Noon - 4:00 p.m. -
View the Llamas - on grounds
Antique Tractor Pull - Grandstand
antique Tools, Engines, Cars, etc. on display

- 12 Noon - 5:00 p.m. -
Refreshment Garden - Arena

- 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Chicken BBQ Dinner ($8) - Canteen in Arena

- 2:00 p.m. -
Cow Chip Bingo - Near Ball Diamond
Jester's Children's Theatre - Arena

- 3:30 p.m. -
Special Awards Ceremony - Arena

- 4:00 p.m. -
Jester's Children's Theatre - Arena

- 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. -
Exhibition Hall open to remove Exhibits

Dust dispute awaits assessment of document

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL—Winchester Township and the Ministry of the Environment are waiting for a document to be assessed with regard to a Morewood-area man's road dust complaint.

Barry Rombough, who lives north of Morewood, met with Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau and MOE officials in Cornwall Monday to discuss his road dust complaints.

Rombough lives on property beside Merkley's gravel pit and has long complained that trucks going to and from the pit kick up excessive dust.

But at the meeting, an addendum to Rombough's land deed was brought forth by Beverly Merkley, co-owner of the pit.

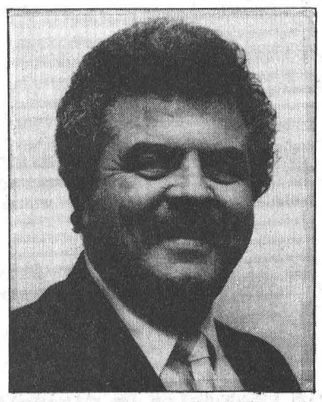
Merkley said she remembered the builder telling her there was an agreement regarding the property, and she found the document attached to the land transfer deed at the Land Registry Office in Morrisburg.

The document, signed by Rombough and wife Judith Harrison and dated June 6, 1990, states that "The transferees...acknowledge that utilization of the lands being granted herein for residential purposes could be inconvenienced by possible truck traffic, noise and/or dust should a pit quarry operation be subsequently undertaken in the immediate vicinity."

It also states that the signees "will not execute either directly or indirectly any judicial action with respect to any such operation and shall accept without any complaints any offensive occurrence which may arise as a result thereof."

MOE lawyers in Toronto are currently studying the document and will tell local MOE officials what, if anything can or should be done regarding the complaint.

Rombough told The Record Monday the document was an agreement between himself and the builder.



Claude Cousineau

He bought the property in June 1990 from Robert Lalonde, the contractor who built Rombough's home. The pit had been in operation since 1981.

Cousineau described the document as "attached to the deed as a condition of severance put in by either the MOE or MNR."

"A lot hinges on that document," he said.

Cousineau again said the township has "bent over backwards" to appease Rombough, and said the Merkleys have done the same.

"It's not like we're not doing anything about it, we're giving him preferential treatment. Other ratepayers are paying for it and they're not too happy about it," he said.

He said a tar surface put on the road recently by the Merkleys would hopefully end the conflict.

The surface is expected to create a dust-free condition when settled in a matter of weeks.

Beverly Merkley said she and her husband have "worked on that road from one end to the other since 1991."

She said besides the tar surface, which cost them $4,500, they paid $816 to repair soft spots and mow the grass along the side of the road.

"There is a considerable amount of time and money spent on that road," she said.

Merkley's pit was described by the MOE at the meeting as being in compliance with the Aggregate Resources Act.

"I don't know what more we can do," Merkley said.

Rombough said he was happy with the meeting, but said he felt Cousineau and township roads superintendent Arden Carruthers were not interested in solving the dispute, but "threw insults about what we paid for the property."

Cornwall MOE environmental officer Michael Seguin said things were "made clearer than before" at the meeting.

He said the document is being studied to see if it precludes the MOE from taking action against the township if deemed necessary. But he said charges against the township are not being considered at this time.

"The question is that can a person sign away protective rights," Seguin said.

Seguin said according to environmental legislation, no discharge that causes adverse effects, such as loss of enjoyment of property is permitted.

But he said there are no regulations with respect to how loss of enjoyment or adverse effects is proved.

"That's for lawyers to interpret," he said.



Rally for WDMH
Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board of Governors member Ruby Mekker accepts a $6,500 cheque from South Nation River Conservation Authority representatives Eldon Ouderkirk, left, and Harold Benbow. The money, which will go toward the hospital's HELP fund, was raised in June at the Great South Nation River Raft Race.

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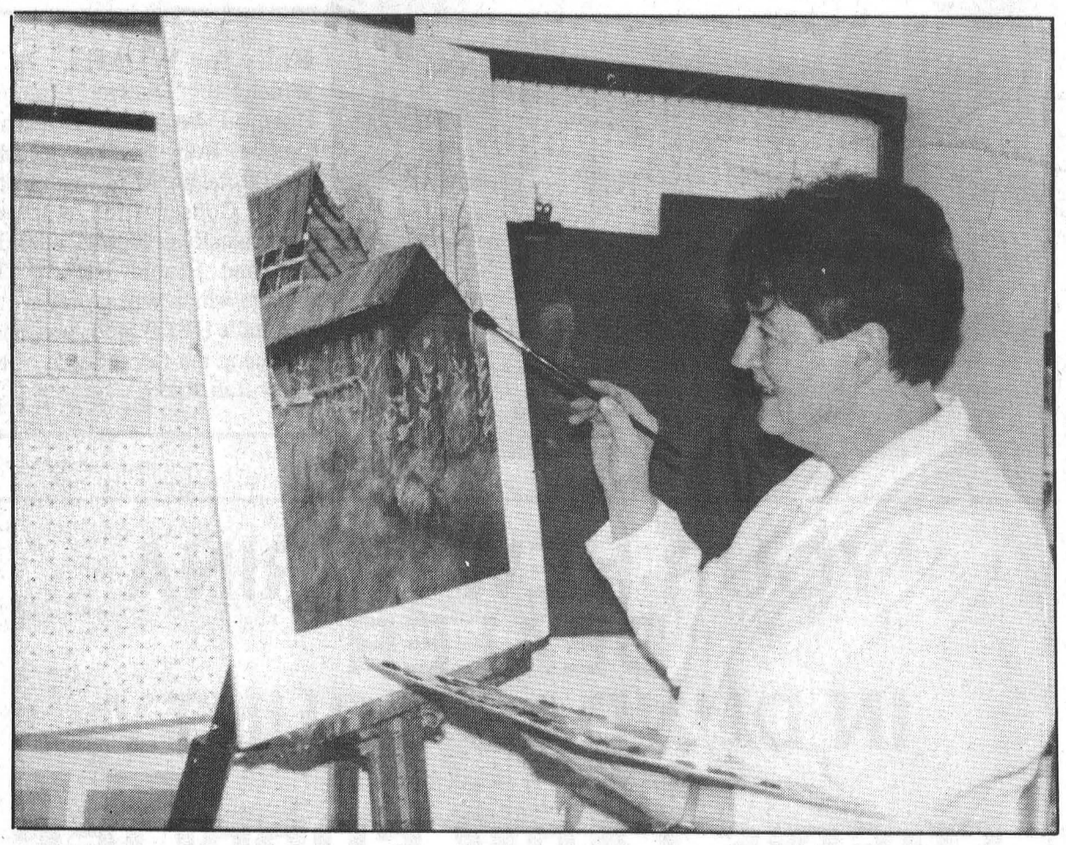

Frances Hummell puts the finishing touches on a work she calls *The Last Fling of Fall*

Village artist gets solo exhibit

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

It's taken more than 20 years, but Chesterville painter Frances Hummell is finally on her own. After years of formal study, art shows and awards, Hummell is now preparing for her first solo exhibition at an Ottawa art gallery in September.

"It's a goal I've set for myself," she says of the show. "It means something to me."

Hummell, a retired public school board secretary, started taking painting seriously after her three children were grown. She took night courses in art at North Dundas District High School, and worked on her own for many years before enrolling in the Ottawa School of Art in 1983, where she graduated three years later.

Hummell has exhibited her paintings at shows at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, the Arteca Gallery in Kanata, and at the Upper Canada Village Art Show, where she won a third place award in 1991.

Working in oils and watercolors, she prefers to paint portraits and landscapes. And she does all her work on location, where she says her surroundings help to relax her.

"I just love the outdoors so much," she says. "The painting act is enough reward for me."

Two of her favorite spots are Upper Canada Village and the Gatineau Hills in Quebec, where she did a series of three paintings over nine months. She says painting landscapes involves interpreting the scene rather than duplicating it.

"You can't ever copy nature," she says. "You can't affect it or improve upon it. So what comes across is your impression...your very first impression upon seeing it."

And although she enjoys painting outdoor scenes, Hummell says portraits present the greatest challenge — trying to paint a face exactly as it is.

"You can have artistic license, for instance, to move a tree or rock in a landscape, but you can't move a nose or an expression around the canvas," she says.

Hummell says serious painting involves a certain amount of discipline. "I don't wait for inspiration," she says. "When you go outside and you set up, you begin to enjoy it, and you get with it."

And it's taken discipline to get her a solo exhibition. She'll be taking at least 20 paintings to the show, all of which will be for sale.

The exhibit runs from Sept. 1 to 12 in Ottawa at A Source of Art Gallery, 99 Fifth Avenue Court at Bank Street. Hummell will be there from 3 to 7 p.m. opening day and from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 5.

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Deer farming a refreshing change for Williamsburg man

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Peter Brunt probably sees deer more often than most people in Dundas County.

That's because Brunt keeps 19 deer — eight does, four bucks and seven fawns — on his farm south of Williamsburg.

But they're not the white-tailed deer that are common to eastern Ontario. They're fallow deer and Brunt buys, breeds and raises them for venison.

"They've got a little more personality than a beef cow," Brunt says as he looks over his herd as they sprint across his field.

He says fallow deer have been kept in semi-captivity, on estates, since Roman times. They are farmed extensively in Europe, New Zealand and Australia.

"It's a relatively new industry to North America. Most restaurants import their venison," he says, noting that most fancy restaurants, including the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa have venison on their menu.

Brunt, who works at Ault Foods in Winchester, said he always liked to farm, and used to have beef cattle.

He got his start in the deer business five years ago after reading about it.

"They're nicer to look at, they're easy to feed, and they're easy to manage if you set yourself up properly in the beginning," he says.

He says a good beef cow will cost more than four fallow deer, and they're cheaper to keep.

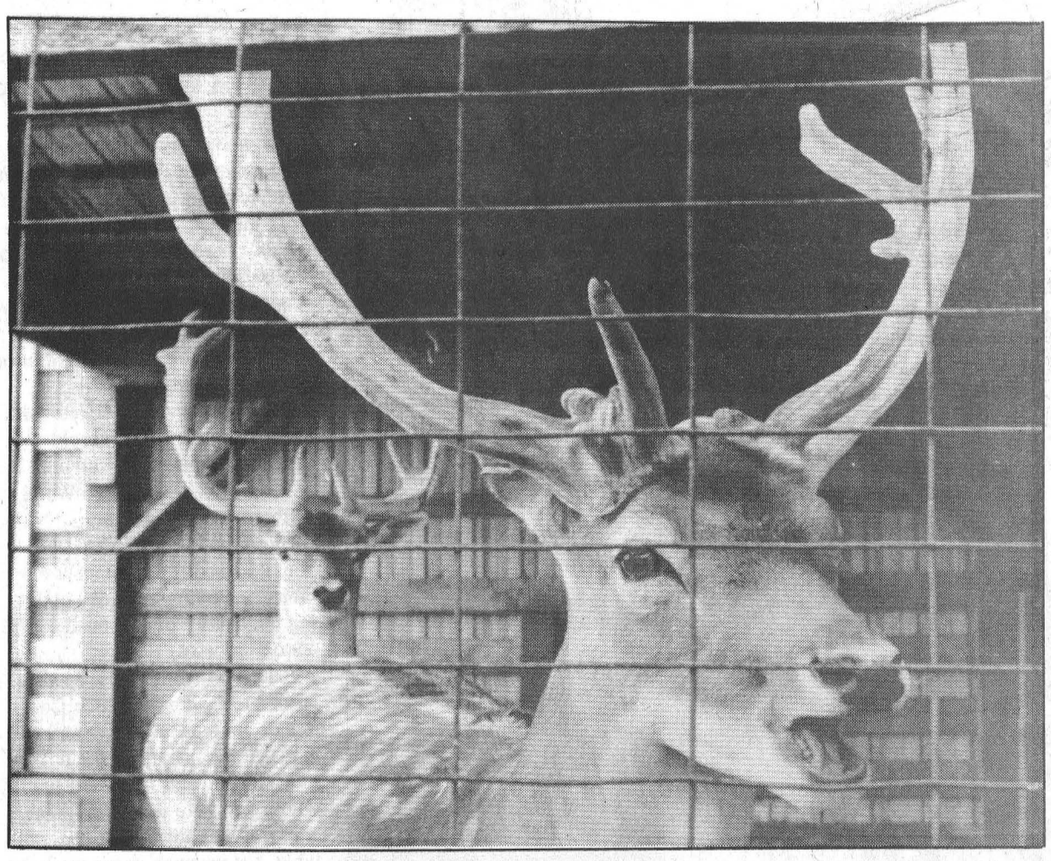
They eat a mixture of corn, barley and milk concentrate pellets, and hay in the winter.

Their favorite snack is apples.

His current herd is a mixture of animals from Richmond and Williamstown. Some of the herd were born on his farm.

And that's something he'd like to see continue.

"Hopefully I won't have to be purchasing more stock. I'd like to let the herd grow naturally," he says, adding he would eventually like to have 25 does.



Fallow deer produce lean venison, cheaper to maintain than dairy or beef cattle

Two of his bucks, Bucky, a five-year-old, and Bamby, a four-year-old, are in a pen in the yard because another deer farmer is coming to look at them. He hopes to work out a trade.

At the age of 16 or 18 months, a 250-lb. buck will net 85 lbs. of meat when processed. Brunt sells the venison locally and, of course, enjoys it himself.

"We're trying to get more people to consider it as a healthy alternative to beef," Brunt says.

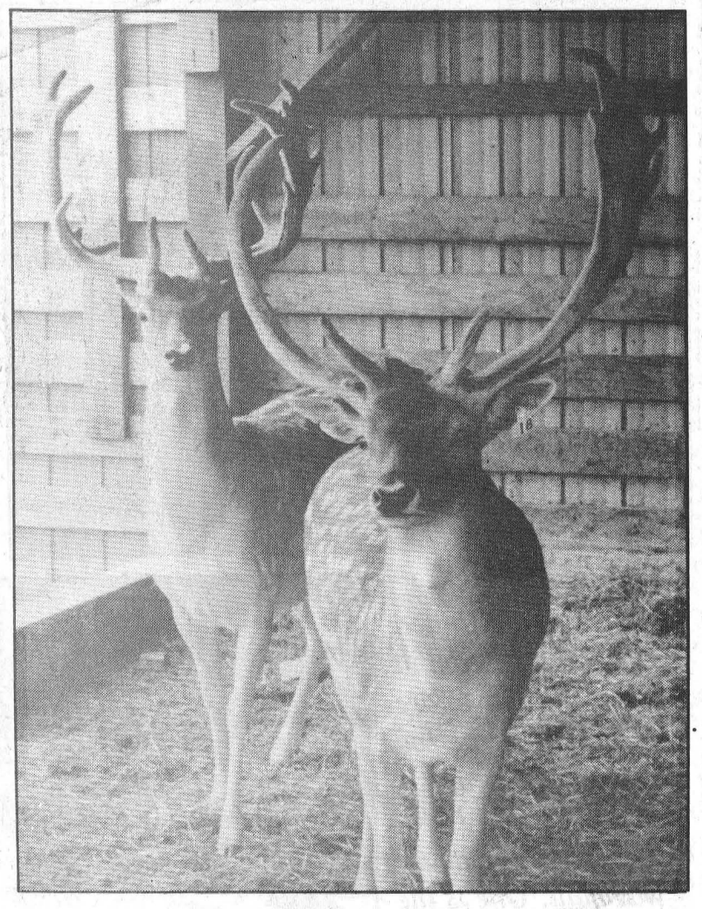
He says deer meat is lower in cholesterol, with less fat.

"It's a fine-textured meat," he says.

Brunt is a member of the Ontario Deer Farmers Association. There are about 150 members across the province, including about 30 in eastern Ontario.

All his deer are tested for tuberculosis and other diseases.

The testing, which follows the same procedure as dairy cow and beef cattle testing, is performed by the Agriculture Canada office in Brockville, but testing is performed on a voluntary basis.



Bucky and Bamby, two of Brunt's bucks

Brunt says the ODFA is trying to convince the government to start a mandatory testing program for deer farmers.

"The idea is to keep all of Canada disease-free, and this is what we (ODFA members) all want," Brunt says.

There is currently a ban on importing deer from the U.S. because it lacks a system of accrediting herds as being properly tested, Brunt says.

Brunt's two sons, Byron, 5, and Tristan, 3, enjoy feeding the deer and helping out with the chores.

"I'm glad I decided to buy the farm, it's a good place to raise kids," Brunt says.

Obituaries

Margaret McLeod

Margaret Emma McLeod of RR 2 Berwick, died Aug. 14, 1992 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 74.

Mrs. McLeod was predeceased by her husband Homer Frank McLeod.

She was the dear mother of Barbara (Bunny) McLeod of Ottawa, Robert McLeod of RR 2 Berwick, Bruce McLeod of RR 2 Caledonia. She is also survived by grandchildren Robin, Lara Neysa, Andrew and Clifford.

Mrs. McLeod was predeceased by brothers Walter, Charles, John, Edward and George Trotter.

A funeral service was held Aug. 17 at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch. Interment at Hawthorne — Dale Cemetery in Pointe aux Trembles, Que.

As expression of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Fund would be appreciated by the family.

James Alfred Hesson

James Alfred Hesson of Farran Dr. in Ingleside died Aug. 7, 1992 at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 94.

Mr. Hesson, a retired farmer, was a former resident of Grantly, where he was born March 5, 1898. He was the son of the late Alexander and Annie (nee Shaver) Hesson.

He is survived by his wife, Aleitha (nee Coons), whom he married at Winchester in 1971.

He is also survived by his nieces and nephews, Jean Gifford of Cornwall, Bill Mott of New Denver, B.C., Phyllis Davenport of Fort Erie, Ont., Lois Prue of Kingston, Sterling Wert of Newington, and Cecil Wert of Long Sault.

Mr. Hesson was predeceased by his first wife, Winnie (nee Wert), who died May 1970. He was predeceased by brothers John and Harmon Hesson, formerly of Cranbrook, B.C., and sisters Cassie Mott, formerly of New Denver, B.C., and Maude Countryman, formerly of Cranbrook, B.C.

Mr. Hesson was a member of Trinity United Church in Ingleside, where he served as a member and steward. He was formerly the secretary of the United Church in Grantly, and secretary of the public school board in Grantly.

A funeral was held Aug. 10 at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch, officiated by Rev. R. Biggar. Joan McEwan was the soloist. Interment was at Sandtown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ralph Winters, Albert Winters, Iaian MacLeod, Bryan McEwan, Glenn Raymond and Bill Gillard.



Five generations: Sean Tilley (in the arms of his mother, Louise Tilley) is joined by grandmother Irene van Delst (back left), great-grandmother Cecile Desormeaux and great-great-grandmother Ella Gibeault (seated).

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Loyalist past comes alive at United Counties Museum

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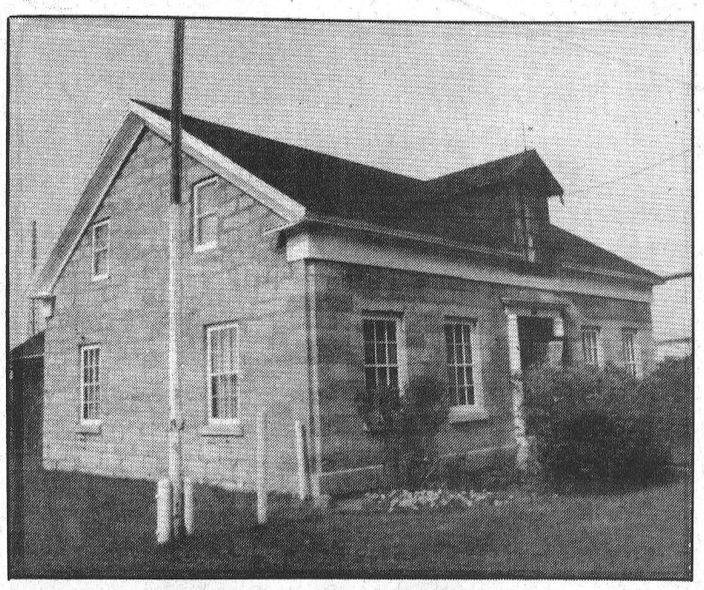



Visitors to the United Counties Museum in Cornwall (above) are shown four period rooms, with artifacts from around 1840, the year the house was built. One is the Victorian parlor (right), complete with costumed mannequins apparently in the middle of a tea party.

Elizabeth Moreau
Record News Editor

Although the unpredictable and unseasonable weather may be hampering some vacation plans, other SD&G residents are finding attractions in their own backyard. And the United Counties Museum in Cornwall is one of them.

Museum assistant Michelle Comtois says aside from the usual influx of tourists, many locals are visiting the museum this summer — some for the first time.

The museum, which opened in 1957, is located in a stone house built in 1840 by a United Empire Loyalist named William Wood. All artifacts in the house, including grandfather clocks, kitchen tools, and furniture, come from somewhere in the United Counties.

A Victorian parlor, complete with mannequins dressed in period costumes, greets guests to the museum. This is the room where the entertaining would have taken place, explains Comtois, and where the women might have gathered. Across the hall is a gentleman's study, complete with books, a quill, rifles, an old-fashioned typewriter, and a portrait of William Jacob Wood, William Wood's grandson.

One room in the two-storey house is used for permanent exhibits, including a display outlining the history of Cornwall's cotton industry.

Visitors to the museum receive guided tours during which Comtois or another museum employee explains the history of the house, the artifacts, and the Wood family, who lived there until 1953. The wax fruits on the dining room table, for instance, were made by William Wood's granddaughter Sarah, who also fashioned the embroidery on a chair in the parlor.

In the back of the house is a room now known as the toolshed. In it is a 200-year-old weaving loom and many farm-related tools. Comtois dons a pair of white gloves and takes the lid off one of the several different butter churns.

Visitors to the museum are encouraged to ask questions, but they are not allowed to touch any of the artifacts, since the natural oils in the hands can cause damage over time, Comtois explains.

In addition to tours, the museum also organizes special events throughout the year. Activities for elementary school children help show kids the relevance of history, Comtois says. Grade 6 students, for example, are taught how to recount an oral history of their own families.

"We emphasize that history is being made today, that history is not old," Comtois says.

The museum also offers workshops and demonstrations for adults as well as kids, and participates in a day-away program with the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, a Cornwall seniors' residence.

"It's a real community museum," says Comtois.

Run by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Historical Society, the museum also has a committee of volunteers who are currently conducting an inventory of the many artifacts that have accumulated over the years.

The United Counties Museum is located at 731 Second Street West in Cornwall, across from Domtar Fine Papers. It is open from Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

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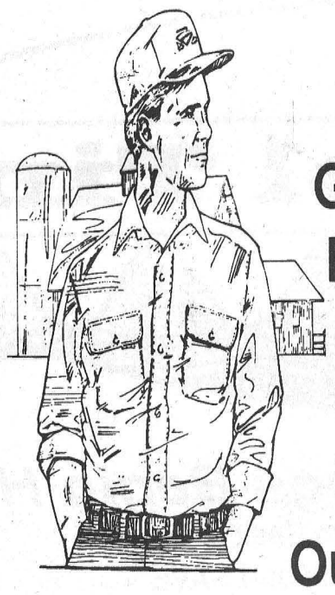

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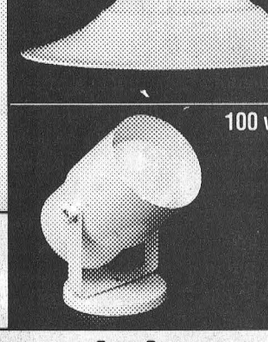

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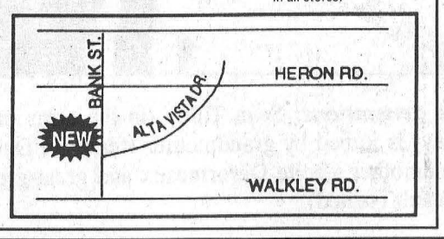

Protect skin when enjoying the sun

Deborah Sanborn
Eastern Ontario Health Unit

When the summer sun starts to shine —it's sure to at some point —be careful not to "overexpose" yourself with joy. These days, the sun can be as much our enemy as it should be our friend.

The sun has many good things to offer, like vitamin D, and in watchful doses is a healthy ingredient to an active life. It also has the unique ability to entice people outdoors.

But the shrinking ozone layer is reducing the healthiness of our environment and putting us more and more at risk. Because the sun is so powerful, nature created the ozone layer, a natural shield which filters out harmful rays. The depletion of the ozone means rays which are too powerful for the human body can now penetrate this "shield". The sun has two types of ultraviolet rays which can damage the skin if overexposed.

According to the Canadian Cancer Society, both "Ultraviolet A" and "Ultraviolet B" rays can cause cancer. UVB rays penetrate the surface layer of the skin, causing sunburn or tanning. UVA rays go deeper into the skin and cause damage you may not immediately feel or see. UVA rays can cause skin to age prematurely, and may also affect the immune system.

Have you heard the term "UV protection"? One good way to filter out the harmful effects of the sun is to use sunblock or sunscreen. These products are especially good if you plan to be "overexposed" to the sun for a long period of time (on the beach, on a picnic, a game in the park, cycling or working on a farm).

Sunblocks reflect ultraviolet rays off the skin by creating a barrier between the sun and the skin. Sunscreens absorb ultraviolet rays and thereby prevent these rays from penetrating the skin.

Sunscreens contain an "S.P.F." or "sun protection factor" number. (So do some sunblocks, but according to a local pharmacist, this is mostly marketing, since their job is to "block" out the sun 100 per cent!) The higher the S.P.F. number, the greater amount of protection you get from the sun. If you use sunscreen, for example, you can stay in the sun longer before your skin will start to burn.

S.P.F.'s range from 2 to 50. The Cancer Society recommends an S.P.F. number of at least 15, but more evidence is pointing toward a much higher number as the standard, even as high as 50. There are a few things to keep in mind when using a sun block or screen:

- Look for protection from both UVA and UVB rays. (This is very important!)
- Skin will still tan if you use a sunscreen, since these products allow some sun to penetrate.
- Layers of sunscreen will not increase the protection factor. But you should apply more of the product after swimming, of if you're in the sun and perspiring, as it washes off.
- Consult a pharmacist for help when buying these products, and be sure to follow the directions on the bottle! Look for the Canadian Dermatology Association's seal of approval.

Don't completely rely on chemical products to protect you. Wear a hat, sit or play in the shade, or wear long sleeves or pants. According to a local doctor, body temperature remains cooler, if the sun is kept directly off the skin.

Go get some sun! But remember, moderation —once again —is the key to healthy sun activity. Ask the Canadian Cancer Society for their "Sunscreen" fact sheet, or call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit for more information.

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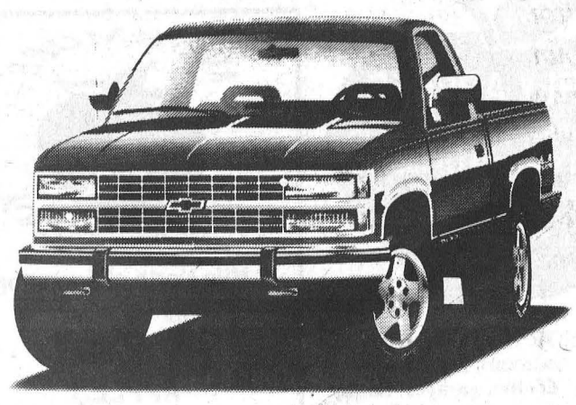
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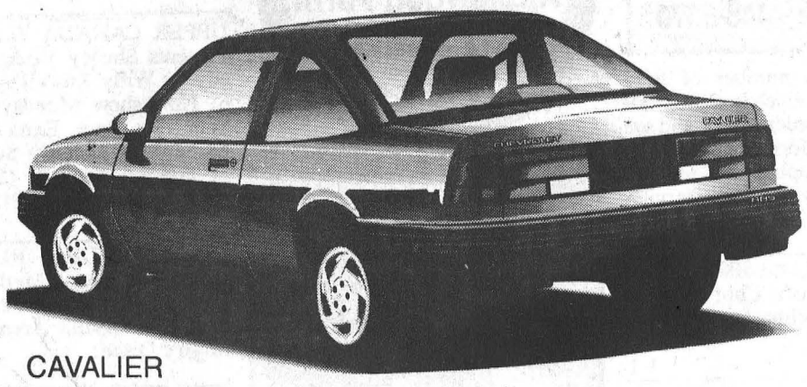
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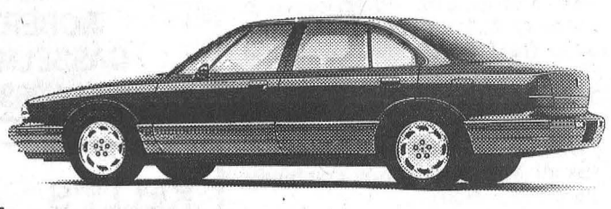

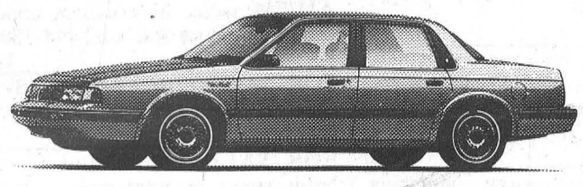
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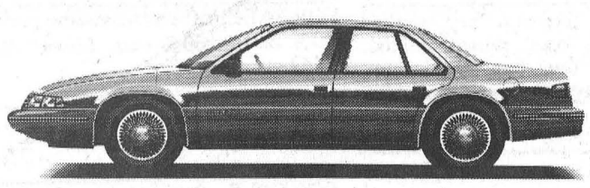
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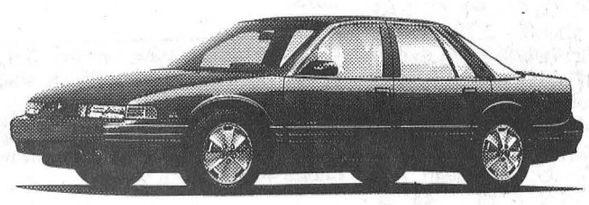
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
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BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Debbie Joustra (bride-to-be of Robby Dillabough) Aug. 19 at 8pm. Finch Senior Citizen's Hall. Everyone Welcome.

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OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Tracey Merkley and Dale Eastman, Sat., Aug. 22, 1992. 8pm-1am Chesterville Arena. Music by Mojo's Disco.

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STORMONT TOURS - International Plowing Match, Victoria County. 2 day bus tour, Sept. 18 and 19, 1992. Transportation for further information call Stormont Tours at 346-2511.

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50th ANNIVERSARY - To celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Roy and Marion Hart, their family invites you to an "Afternoon Tea" on Sat., Aug. 15, 2-4pm, Williamsburg United Church Hall. Best wishes only please.

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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Roberta Lefebvre and Mark Kechnie, Aug. 22, Chesterville Legion Hall. 9am-1pm. Everyone Welcome.

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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Chantal and Alex Markwell, Sat., Aug. 22, 8pm-1am at the Winchester Arena (upstairs). Lunch served. Music by J.V.K.

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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Cheryl Leslie and Sam Gibson, Sat., Aug. 22, 1992. 8pm- 1am, Winchester Community Centre. $3/person. Age of Majority.

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YARD SALE - Sat., Aug. 22, 1992 at Hubbard-MacLean homes at Goldfield. 9am-3pm.

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NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE - Sat., Aug. 22. 9am-2pm. 30 South St., Chesterville.

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PORCH & LAWN SALE - Osnabruck, County Rd. 14 at Concession 7 (Otto Rd.) this Sat. and Sun., 10am-6pm. Moving sale - many household and outdoor items including 16hp Ford lawn tractor; 10' satellite dish with components; Pioneer chain saw; electric Hammond organ; 40' extension ladder; misc. tables & chairs; snowblower & roto tiller (as is); new double snowmobile trailer; stereo; pictures, etc. Bill Whiteside.

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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Brenda Lee Hess and Michael Edward Gray, Fri., Aug. 28, Winchester Community Centre (ice surface). 8pm-1am. Age of Majority required. Music by D.J.

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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Debra Lackie and David Hess in South Mountain at Agricultural Hall, Saturday evning, Aug. 29.

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W.D.M.H. LADIES AUXILIARY VOLUNTEERS - Will meet at the Winchester Hospital, Thurs., Aug. 27 from 2-4pm. However, due to renovations in the cafeteria, there can be no tea served. If you cannot attend please phone co-ordinators Edna Levere 652-4670 or Madelaine Lancaster 774-2875.

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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Rita Vancaemelbeke and Stephen Shane, Sat., Aug. 29, 1992 at Crysler Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Everyone welcome.

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80th BIRTHDAY PARTY - The family of Evelyn Dillabough invites friends, relatives and neighbors to celebrate with us on Sun., Aug. 30, 1992 from 2-5pm at 53 Albert St., Chesterville, Ont. Best Wishes Only.

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WEDDING RECEPTION - Doug and Dolores Manley and Irvine and Susan Rainey invite you to their children Curtis and Tammy's wedding reception, Sat., Aug. 29, 9pm-1am, Finch Community Centre. Everyone Welcome.

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AIR BAND COMPETITION - Stormont County Fair, Newington at the grandstand, Sun., Sept. 6 at 7pm. $750 in prize money. All singles, groups, clubs and companies welcome. Stage area 22'x12'. Fire works to follow. To register or for more information contact Marj Marini 346-5776.

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SAT., AUG. 22
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Antiques: trunks; floor lamps; oil lamps; washstands; Quebec heater; church pews; Coca Cola crates; dressers; milk cans; metal bed frames; chairs; clock; irons; table; bottles; armoires; buffet; dishes, etc.

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Note: Canteen & Washroom on site
For Information
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Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
443-2884

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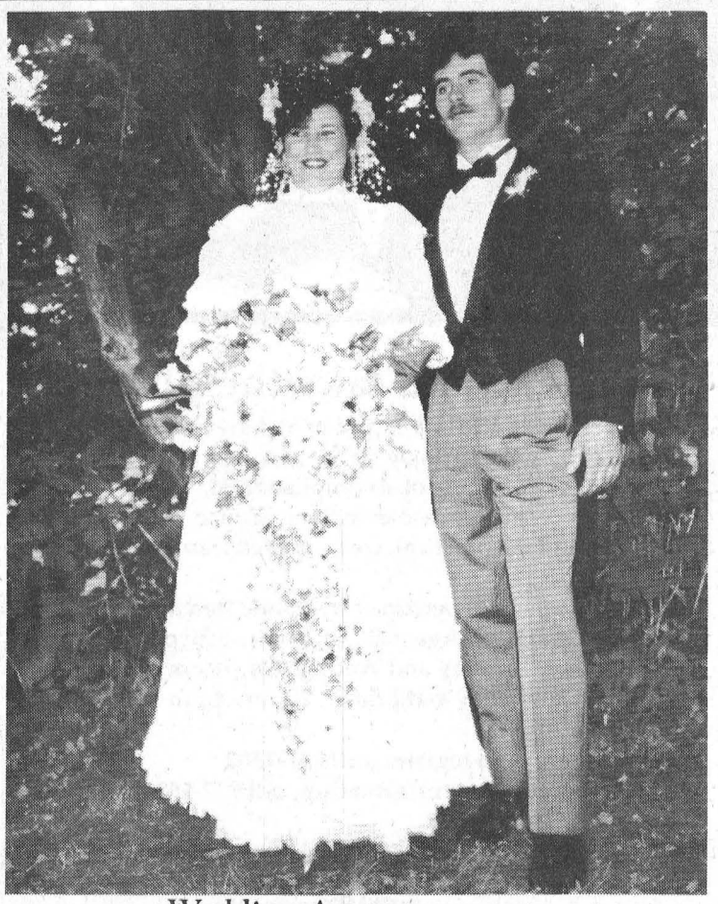
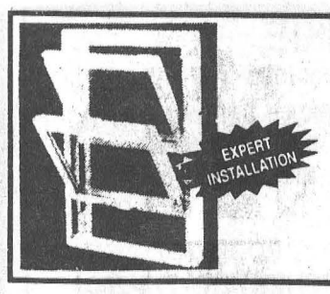


Wedding Announcement

Rosie Oosterman and Todd Mark were united in marriage on July 18, 1992. The pretty lawn wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Arie Oosterman, College St., Chesterville. A reception followed at the Winchester Arena. After a honeymoon in Vancouver the happy couple will reside in Chesterville.



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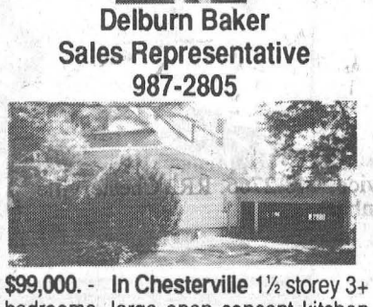

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LEVELS 1, 2 & 3
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on October 4, 1992

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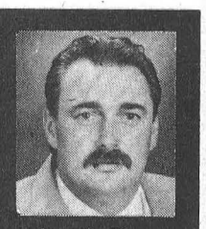

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Intermediate Level (3)

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Fee: $80.00

Call Bev Beck at 989-6149 to register

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9:30 A.M. Tuesday - Ladies Prayer
7:30 P.M. - Thurs. Home Bible Study
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May 1991

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Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
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August 23, 1992
10:30 A.M.Morning Celebration Service
Pastor Taylor Speaking
10:30 A.M. Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 P.M.Evening Fellowship
Pastor Taylor Speaking
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Teaching on the Miracles
Tues. Aug. 25, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study - Ingleside
Dec. 1992

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
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SUNDAY, August 23, 1992
Morewood
11:00 A.M. - Sunday Worship
CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE
Nursery & Sunday School
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9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Mass
Jan. 1993

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Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
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August 1991

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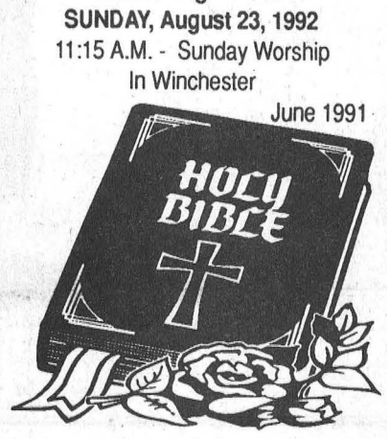
In Winchester
June 1991



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Friday, August 28
10:00 am - 11:30 am

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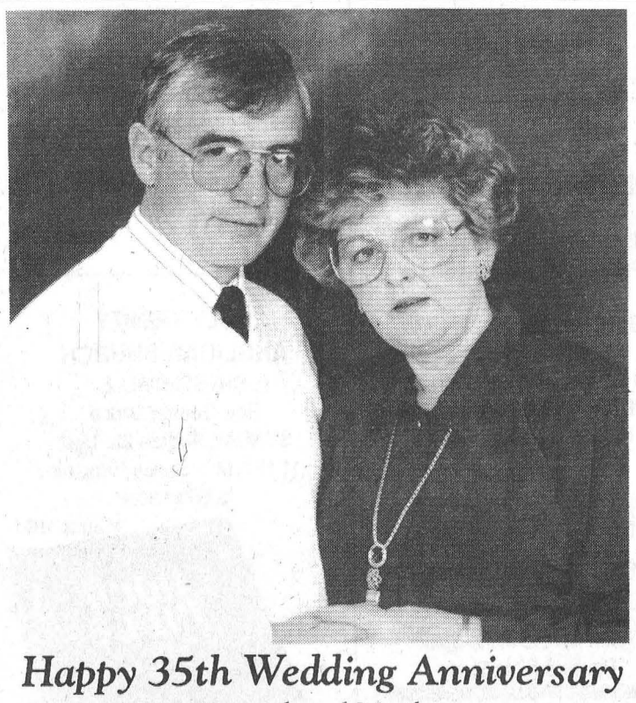

Happy 35th Wedding Anniversary
Kenneth and Marilyn
Love " The Girls"
August 24, 1992

ENSEMBLE-GROWING TOGETHER-CROISTRE

St. Joseph's Secondary School

ST. JOSEPH'S SECONDARY SCHOOL

NEW REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1992

Guidance Counsellors will be available from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on the following dates:

AUGUST 24, 25 and 26, 1992

NOTE: Please call 932-0349 for an appointment.

REMINDER

ORIENTATION DAY

- Newly-registered students are invited to pick up their timetables at St. Joseph's Secondary School on August 26, 1992.
- A BBQ lunch will be provided during the noon hour and all grade 9 students have the opportunity to meet their teachers and fellow students.

St. Joseph's Secondary School is a publicly funded Catholic secondary school which affords the English Catholic youth of the three united counties the opportunity to pursue courses of study which are based on strict Ministry of Education guidelines and which reflect established principles of Catholic Education. The programs include options in Religious Education, French Immersion, Cooperative Education, Guidance and Special Education and are designed to enable our students to reach their full potential, spiritually, intellectually and physically.

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IN MEMORIAM

HEHIR - In loving memory of a dear grandson Craig James, who died accidently one year ago, August 20, 1991.

He left so suddenly,
His thoughts unknown.
But he left a memory
We are proud to own.
Treasure him, God
In your garden of rest,
For in the world
He was one of the best.
To a beautiful life
Came a sudden end,
He died as he lived,
Everyone's friend.
He was always thoughtful,
Loving and kind.
What a wonderful memory
He left behind.

Sadly missed and remembered by
Grandma and Grandpa Raymond

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IN MEMORIAM

MICHAUD - In loving memory of George Wilbert, who passed away August 21, 1991.

We watched you suffer,
We watched you sigh,
But all we could do
Was just stand by.
And when the time came
We suffered too,
For you never deserved
What you went through.
God took your hand,
We had to part,
He eased your pain
But broke our hearts.
If you could have talked before you died
These are the words you would have said,
"This life for me has truly passed,
I'll love you till the very last.
Cry not for me,
But courage take,
Go on loving your life for my sake."

Remembered always,
Bev,
Linda Diane,
George James and David

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IN MEMORIAM

SMITH - In loving memory of Linda who passed away August 21, 1983.

Wonderful memories woven in gold,
This is the picture, we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
To love, to cherish to never forget.

Lovingly remembered by
the Smith Family

IN MEMORIAM

DUFF - In memory of my grandparents Roy and Mae Duff who passed away Aug. 1969 and May 1952.

Loving memories.

Doris Dain

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IN MEMORIAM

HEASLEY - In memory of my dear husband Fred who left us Aug. 21, 1989.

Beside your grave I often stand
And try so hard to understand.
The tears in my eyes I wipe away
But the pain in my heart is there to stay.
I keep in my heart the love of the past
There it is forever to last.
Too deep in my heart for death to divide
Parted but still we walk side by side.

Lovingly remembered,
Olive and Family

IN MEMORIAM

HEHIR - In loving memory of a dear grandson, nephew and cousin, Craig who passed away Aug. 20, 1991.

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept
To love, to cherish and never forget.

Lovingly remembered by,
Norma, Lois, Leonard,
Donna, Kevin and Shawn

IN MEMORIAM

MICHAUD - In memory of a dear friend George W., who passed away Aug. 21, 1991.

One year ago today your chair stopped rocking,
And how I miss the times spent chatting,
Your greeting always was so friendly,
Yes George we miss you so dearly.

Sadly missed,
Your friends,
Deny, Jason and Jonathan

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IN MEMORIAM

RUPERT - In memory of our parents Harris, who passed away Aug. 21, 1987 and Rose, who passed away April 30, 1989.

Always remembered with love.

Margarert Rose, Alice
and Family

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IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY - In loving memory of my dear husband Walter C., who passed away August 22, 1983.

May the winds of love blow softly
On a quiet peaceful spot
Where the one I loved lies sleeping
And will never be forgot.

Sadly missed
by wife, Sybil

CARD OF THANKS

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Crysler Family Fun Day sponsored by Tony's Chip Stand, Gauthier Well Drilling, Joe's Garage, Wathier Siding and Crysler Tavern would like to extend their appreciation to all those who participated in the success of our fund raiser on Saturday, August 8 in Crysler. We collected $1251 which will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

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CARD OF THANKS

Duart and Catharine wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for condolences and refreshments, Ethelyn, Lynn, Maryke and Melanie for serving at the house on Tues., Aug. 4, 1992 after the funeral of our brother Bill (W.P.) MacLean.

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CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to my relatives, neighbors and frends for the kindness shown to me at the time of the death of my beloved husband, Jim Hesson. I am very greatful for the memorial donations, floral tributes, sympathy cards, telephone calls and the food brought to my home. Special thanks to Rev. R. Biggar, Ingleside for his words of comfort, Mrs. Joan McEwan for her solo, the pallbearers, also Barry Brownlee, funeral director and the ladies of Unit 1, UCW of Ingleside who served a lovely lunch following the service.

Aleitha M. Hesson

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for the flowers, memorial donations and messages of sympathy we received at the time of the loss of our dear son and brother Elery. Special thanks to Irvine Funeral Home, Brockville, friends and neighbors of Elery's who have helped Charlene, Jeff and Janice through this difficult time. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered. My God bless you all.

Clara and Willis Barkley
and Family

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thankyou to all who attended our wedding reception and a special thanks to our parents and families for all their hard work in helping us make the celebration a wonderful success. Also a special thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for the many cards and gifts received.

David and Tammy Hart

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for your cards, flowers, fruit baskets, gifts and phone calls of encouragement. Special thanks to all the nurses and Dr. Vexler and Dr. Goldstine at the Ottawa Heart Institute also Dr. G. Slowey and the nurses from Para-Med for their excellent care upon my return home. Words cannot express how much these acts of kindness have meant to me and my family.

Ross Casselman

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CARD OF THANKS

Rosie and Todd wish to thank all their family, relatives and friends who made their wedding and reception a memorable event. A very special thanks to their wedding party.

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CARD OF THANKS

We extend a very sincere thank you to all our friends for best wishes, cards and gifts received on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Having so many friends share our special day has given us many beautiful memories. A very special thank you to our family for organizing our Anniversary Tea.

Roy and Marion Hart

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who visited and sent flowers while in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. and Mrs. Slowey and nursing staff at Winchester Hospital for the excellent care given to both of us.

Kyle and Amanda Greer

Happy 16th Birthday
Kimmer
Aug. 23rd

My heart's in my mouth, my hair's turning gray -
My daughter just got her license today.
Already she's busy, phoning friends far and near,
Making plans for tonight (and the rest of the year!).
The radio's blaring - she's not a bit nervous;
How I long for the days of "Mom's Taxi Service."
But all I can say as she goes zooming past
Is, "Sweetie, remember to leave me some gas!"

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Winchester Public School, Mr. D. Kelly
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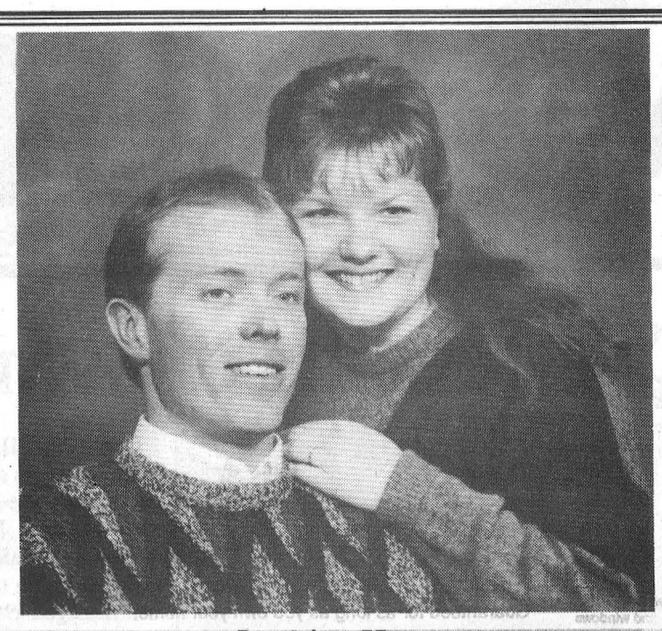

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Kennedy's goal decides overtime issue, Fireballs win 2-1 in upset

CHESTERVILLE - A goal by Rebecca Kennedy after an hour of sudden-death overtime finally decided the winner of a Winchester-Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey League playoff contest here last Thursday.

Kennedy's marker made 2-1 winners of the underdog Fireballs as they edged Purple Haze in a two-hour contest.

The victory evened the Fireball's A Division round robin record at one and one and left them with a for and against mark of 4 and 5.

Purple Haze has one loss and will take on the 1-0- 0 Pink Ladies in the final A playoff game tomorrow night, Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. A victory by the Ladies and they are 1992 W/CLBHL champions.

On the B side of the round robin the third and final match in that competition will also decide the consolation champion.

Kiwis had blanked the Mooners 3-0 in game one and needed a win over Fraser's Flyers to claim the B crown last week. But the Flyers remained in the hunt for the title by edging the Kiwis 2-1 in game two.

The Kiwis are finished and sport a record of one and one and must now wait for the outcome of this week's contest between the Flyers and Mooners.

Flyers 2 - Kiwis 1

Shannon Summers took a pass from Sandra Beggs and struck for an early 1-0 lead scoring at 10:10 of the opening period.

The Flyers managed to even things up before the period was over as Amy Fraser struck for an unassisted goal.

Neither team could put the ball in the net in the second period and the match looked as if it might be headed to overtime when the Flyers snapped the 1-1 stalemate.

Amy Fraser fed Diane Shane a cross-floor pass and Shane buried a 15 foot shot in Roxanne McLaren's net and gave the Flyers a 2-1 lead with just 1:02 left on the clock.

Goalie Connie Armstrong and her defence then turned back the Kiwis as they scrambled to the attack looking for the tying goal and overtime.

Fireballs in OT

Prior to the match it looked as if the number-two ranked Purple Haze would defeat the third-place Fireballs and go on to challenge the Pink Ladies for the A championship this week.

But a third period goal gave the Fireballs an overtime opportunity to extend their playoff lives and they took it.

Haze cracked open a tight-checking contest scoring the opening goal 25 seconds before the end of the second period.

Vicki Holmes gave the Haze the lead when she took a pass from Mary Schoones and Rhonda Winter and found the back of the Fireball's net with a hard shot.

The Fireballs played into the final 6:00 of the game before they were able to tie it up 1-1.

Patti Hall sent her team to overtime scoring from Tanya Copeland 5:50 before the end of regulation.

One hour later Rebecca Kennedy scored and gave the Fireballs a thrilling 2-1 victory.



Jump start

Spectators didn't have a lot to see at the Grass Drags last Sunday at the Chesterville Fair grounds, but this driver gave the crowd some excitement when he started off his race running high. Event organizer Lyle Byers said few racers turned out because another race was being held in Harrowsmith. About 25 participants entered the Grass Drags, held in front of a crowd of over 400. But the low number of participants saw the races end after only two hours of entertainment. The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society sponsored the event.

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The Record Sports

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Chesterville drowns the competition at its own swim meet



CHESTERVILLE - The Chesterville Rippin' Racers swam away with their own swim meet title here last Saturday.

The Rippin' Racers accumulated 135 points more than the second-place Russell squad, topping the point list at 380. Russell managed to swim for 245 points.

The Cardinal Sea Sharks bit into a third place finish with 197 points while the Winchester Marlins were just eight points better than the fifth place Kemptville team (169-161). Prescott was sixth with 132 points, Avonmore tabulated 68 and Moose Creek rounded out the eight team competition with 18 points.

Four Chesterville swimmers clinched the individual awards. Dean Byvelds was the best boys nine-and-10 competitor. Tyler Copeland was the best overall boys 11&12 swimmer. Jill Byvelds topped the girls 13&14 category while Maggie Graham was number one in the girls 15-and-over competition, although Graham had to share that honor with Cardinal's Tiffany Baker.

Winchester's Becky Klein-Swormink was overall the best competitor in the girls 9&10 class.

Cardinal also had four top swimmers. Jamie Longton (girls eight-and-under), Jody Longtin (boys 13&14) and Jason Adams (boys 15-and-over joined Baker on the top of their divisions.

Kemptville's Brett Brady (boys eight-and-under) and Niki Swertman (girls nine-and-10) were also top individuals in their categories.

Michelle Laflamme, meet coordinator, gave special thanks the Chesterville Lions Club and Nestle for their generous donations which helped make the meet a success.

Rippin' Racers results

Free Style - Lauren Vanderveen finished first in the girls eight-and-under while Kelly Verhooven and Laura Vingerhood placed fourth and fifth respectively. Jonathan Bradley and Kelly Beckstead were third and fourth in boys event.

Dean Byvelds won the in the boys nine-and-10 category. Brian Verhooven (4th) and Rory Moriarty (5th) also contributed to the teams' point race.

Tyler Copeland edged out teammate Robbie Desormeaux to top the boys 11&12 class. Adam Carr and Brian Slowey picked up fifth and sixth place ribbons respectively.

Jill Byvelds took the gold in the girls 13&14 event while Melissa St.Denis raced for a sixth place finish.

In the 15-and-over girls race, Maggie Graham was number one. Sean Hachey was the runner up in the boys event, while Jason Van Oers ranked fifth.

Breast Stroke - Mary Mekker was unbeatable in the girls eight-and-under competition while Laura Vingerhood (4th) and Lauren Vanderveen (6th) also got a ribbon.

Jonathan Bradley and Derek Vingerhood settled for the fifth and sixth place ribbons in the boys eight-and-under event.

It was another tight race between teammates Copeland and Desormeaux, with Copeland coming up with his second red ribbon of the meet in the boys 11&12 class. Brian Slowey and Justin Heuff placed fifth and sixth respectively.

Although Chesterville didn't get gold in the girls 13&14 race they picked up the following five top finishes. Topping the field of the Rippin' Racers' was Kristy Jackson, Janice Cook, Jennifer Whittiker, Melissa St. Denis and Lindsay Brown.

Maggie Graham clinched her second golden performance of the meet in the girls 15-and-over event. Sean Hachey was first for the boys and Robbie Dowell ranked fourth.

Back Stroke - Kelly Verhooven was atop all other girls eight-and-under competitors while Lauren Vanderveen placed fourth. Derek Vingerhood was the only point-getter in the boys event.

Katherine Dings took the bronze in the girls nine-and-10 category and Lindsay Smirle was sixth. Dean Byvelds won the boys bout with teammate Brian Verhooven coming in sixth.

Tyler Copeland took home a triple red ribbon set, winning the boys 11&12 competition. Brian Slowey and Adam Carr placed third and fourth resepectively.

Melissa St. Denis (3rd) and Jennifer Whittiker (4th) picked up points in the girls 13&14 class. Maggie Graham ranked second in the girls 15-and- over division.

Butterfly - Dean Byvelds was number one in the boys nine-and-10 event, capturing his third red ribbon of the meet.

Robbie Desormeaux won the gold in the boys 11&12 category while Chris Mann took third.

Jill Byvelds was the winner in the girls 13&14 race. She also won the individual medley race, giving her a triple gold medal effort.

Relays

The Chesterville girls eight-and-under relay team took the first gold medal in the relay events while the boys A team raced for the silver.

The girls nine-and-10 A team edged out their B counterparts, placing third. The boys team won their race.

In the girls 11&12 relay, the Rippin' Racers placed third. On the boys side, the teams A and B entries placed first and second respectively.

The girls 13&14 A team placed second while the B team ranked fourth.

The girls 15-and-over team topped their event while the boys took a third place finish.

Medley Relays

The girls eight-and-under team topped the competition while the boys took second in their race.

Chesterville's nine-and-10 girls relay team second place finishes and the boys got a third.

The girls 11&12 team were fourth and the boys A team nipped their B teammates for the win.

Second and third place finishes were taken in the girls 13&14 event.

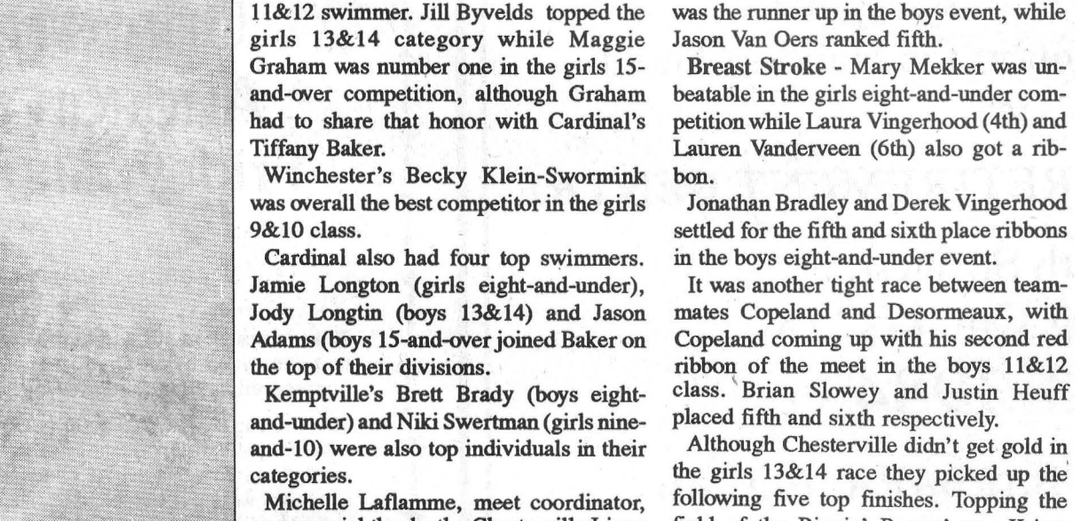
Both of Chesterville's 15-and-over girls and boys team were third in the medley relay.

Other meets

Last week Chesterville's Rippin' Racers were crowned champions at the Avonmore Swim Meet.

Kelly Verhooven (girls eight-and-under), Dean Byvelds (boys nine-and-10), Robbie Desormeaux (boys 11&12) and Jill Byvelds (girls 13&14) were all named the top individual swimmers in their categories.

On Monday, Chesterville finished second only to their hosts, Moose Creek in another swim meet competition.



Chesterville's swim team recorded an easy win at their meet last Saturday. The home team took the title by earning 380 points, 135 points better than Russell's 245 point total which was good enough for second. (Above) Kelly Verhooven won the girls eight-and-under back stroke competition. (Right) Justin Heuff takes a breather on the way to a sixth place finish in the boys 11&12 breast stroke race. (Far right) the members of the Chesterville swim team.

Record Photos - Boersma

Tae 'Kwon Do starts 13th season in Sept.

MAPLE RIDGE - The Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club is gearing up for its' thirteenth season, which will begin on September 2.

But this year, the club's instructor Mike Lecuyer is increasing the amount of course material. And believes his students will be able to handle the heavier training load.

"We'll be concentrating more on the conditioning and self defence techniqucs," Lecuyer said, adding, "with the increase of violence they need to be able to defend themselves."

Other changes in this year's program will be the additional help in instructing students. Black belt's Bonnie Stewart, Miles Hanscomb and Derek Harper will assist Lecuyer in the teaching of the lower classes, therefore giving students more one-on-one training.

Classes resume on Wed., Sept. 2 and will be held at Maple Ridge Senior School every Monday and Wednesday night.

The beginner classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. while the more experienced Tae Kwon Do students will have instruction from 8-9 p.m.

The cost of the program remains at $20 per month for those 18-and-under, and $30 for adults. However, family plans are available.

Anyone interested in taking the program can register during the classes.

Lasers wrap up winning season, beating Giant Tigers 7-0

MAPLE RIDGE—Clint Hedge snapped in two first-half goals and then pumped in a third as time ran out here last Thursday leading the Winchester Lasers to a 7-nil victory over Kemptville Giant Tiger.

It was Winchester's 11th victory in 12 games and ninth consecutive.

Keeper Dave Dauphinee registered his sixth shutout posting the win and his play midway in the first half actually turned the game around.

Winchester went up 1-nil early in the match as Clint Hedge pounced on a Jamie Adams' rebound and slammed it between the Kemptville keeper and the right goal post.

But the momentum swung in Kemptville's favor and back-to-back stops by Dauphinee denied the Tigers any hope of making it a close game.

The rangy Lasers' keeper repelled a rising shot with a double-handed slap save and then turned and tracked down the rebound and made a second hand save on a glorious Kemptville opportunity.

The third and final save in that flurry wasn't made by Dauphinee. After the first two stops the keeper got caught on the left side of the goal area. The ball bounced back across to the right to an open Tiger forward who saw the open net and drilled a shot towards it.

It looked like a tie game until Lasers' fullback Kevin McConell arrived on the scene and made a timely kick save to turn Kemptville away empty-handed.

Andrew VanderMeulen got things flowing in the Lasers' direction shortly after and kicked in his team's second goal.

Jamie Adams increased his team's lead to 3-nil late in the opening half when he tracked down a Jason VanOers' clearing pass at centre field and raced in on the Kemptville net.

He out-legged the lone fullback and used a nifty bit of footwork to deke the keeper to the ground and roll the ball into a gaping corner.

Clint Hedge made it a 4-nil game scoring from Adams and VanderMeulen as the half came to an end.

Jamie Adams' second goal opened up a 5-nil edge as play entered the final eight minutes.

Andrew Holmes drilled a chest-high shot into the mesh for a 6-nil lead and Clint Hedge completed his hat-trick pumping in the last goal of the match seconds before the final whistle sounded.

"It's been a great season for the boys," commented coach Murray Shane.

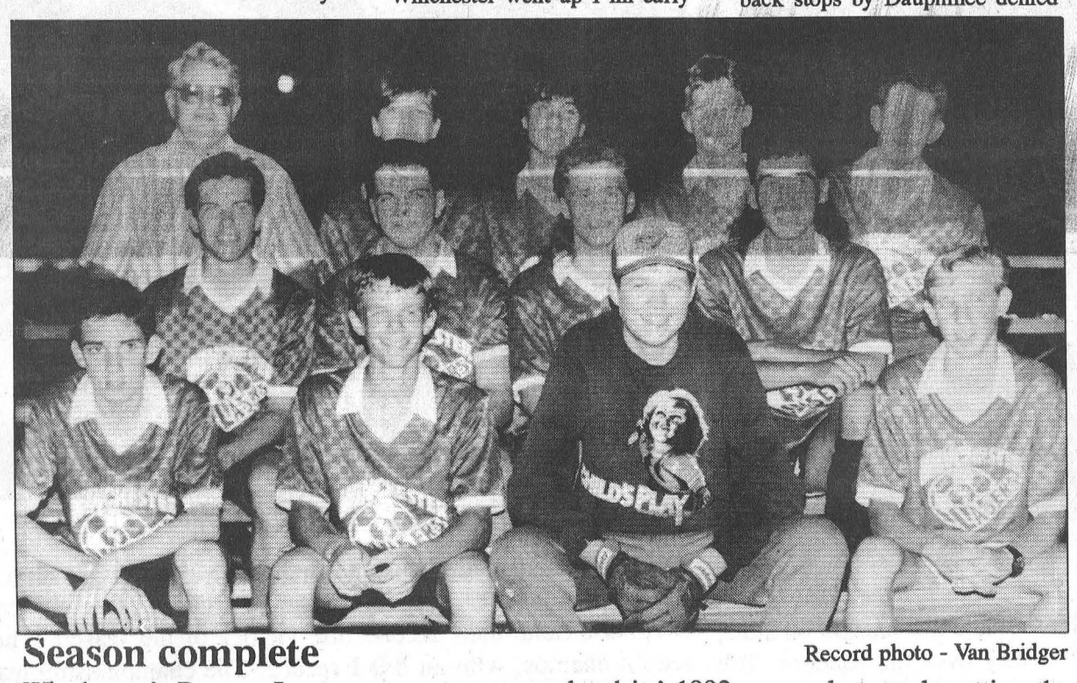
But winning has it's downside, because his charges dominated the Bantam Boys' Soccer League winning 11 and losing just once. Thursday's contest was the last one of the 1992 season.

"Because we were so strong no one is interested in playoffs. I can't even get an exhibition game with teams from Perth, Cornwall, Smiths Falls or Brockville," Shane added.

Winchester out-scored their opposition 81-9 in 12 games and blanked their opposition in half of those games.

The Lasers posted Thursday's 7-nil game without fullback Dan McLeod and forwards Murray Link and Geoff Hardy in the lineup.

Shane hopes to find a Midget or Juvenile aged league for the Lasers to compete in next summer. His squad has been together for several years and he would like to keep them playing as long as possible.



Season complete

Record photo - Van Bridger

Winchester's Bantam Lasers soccer team completed its' 1992 season last week putting the finishing touches on an 11-1-0 campaign with a 7-nil win over Kemptville. The winning team members are (front left) John Trude, Malcom MacLeod, Dave Dauphinee, Chris Whitteker (middle left) Jeff Annable, Andrew Holmes, Clint Hedge, Jamie Adams (back left) coach Murray Shane, Kevin McConnell, Jason VanOers, Andrew VanderMeulen and Brendan Shane. Dan McLeod, Murray Link and Geoff Hardy are missing in photo.

Blues, Wings clinch berth to the finals

CHESTERVILLE—One Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League semifinal was close. The other was strictly no-contest.

Dennis Ouellette's last-minute goal snapped a 1-1 tie and ignited the pennant-winning Legion Br.108 Blues post-game celebrations as they eliminated Ben's Top Valu Gas Bar Jokers 3-1 here last Wednesday.

The Blues took the opener with a 4-2 decision and moved on to the championship best-of-three final with their 3-1 win.

In the other encounter second-ranked DPT Red Wings blew the Jumpin' Jack Flashes right out of the playoffs beating them 8-3 and 8-2.

An exasperated Jumpin' Jack captain, Sandy "Fire" Johnston, explained his team's early demise this way, "we couldn't put the damn ball in the net. When we had any pressure on them (Wings' goalie Pat Brugmans) we'd hit him or miss the net."

The Flashes, frustrated by lack of scoring, hemmed the Wings in their own end on several occasions in both games only to be thwarted by inaccurate shooting and the diving-flopping Pat Brugmans.

Even more amazing was the fact that the Wings whipped Jumpin' Jacks with just six runners. They started the game with seven men and finished with six after Chris Berkers injured his knee in the first period.

Last week's results set up a best-of-three showdown between the Legion 108 Blues and the DPT Red Wings.

Blues' forward John Guy figures the '92 final is going to be a real battle. "How do you stop them (Wings)," he wondered.

"Brugmans (goalie) will be tough and if they ever get a full team out?"

The Wings got off to a 3-0 first-period lead on Jumpin' Jacks and were up 4-1 after two. Four more goals in the final 11:46 distorted the final tally to 8-2.

Gary Geertsma, who had played defence all season, was forced to take up the wing and responded with four goals.

After he had blown a sizzling rising shot over Don "Don" Marcellus' glove with 5:00 left on the clock the frustrated Flashes' goalie graphically explained to his forwards, "now that's the way to shoot."

Gary Beisheim supported the win with four assists. Rene Boulanger and Bob VanDelst chipped in a goal and two assists each. Lonnie MacIntosh scored a snappy break-away goal and drew an assist. Chris Berkers also slapped a bouncing ball home at 7:55 of the first period.

Derek Brannan and Sandy Johnston scored Jumpin' Jacks goals. Todd Marcellus drew two and Brannan one assist.

Legion 3 - Jokers 1

For all but a minute of game two of the A series it was anyone's game.

But just 53 seconds from the final buzzer Dennis Quellette scored. Then with 13 seconds showing on the clock Dolton "Hank" Henry blasted an end-to-end drive into the empty net to make it 3-1.

The Legion 108 Blues won the series 2-0 and advanced to the championship series.

Kevin "Hound" Byers got the Jokers off the mark early, scoring from a scramble started by Dereck Holmes and Scot Bell 3:57 before the end of the period.

Farris Cornell got the Blues back on even terms at 7:18 of the middle stanza when he dove into the goal area and re-directed John Guy's centering pass in under Denis Desormeaux. Gene McInnis also helped make it a 1-1 game.

Dennis Ouellette came up with the game-breaking goal with 53 seconds left in regulation.

After they had killed a string of four penalties, mainly in their own zone, the Blues broke free and made a rare appearance in the Jokers' end of the rink.

That's when Ouellette corralled a relay from Cornell and Kevin Moore and blasted it into the roof of Desormeaux's cage.

With 13 seconds left, Henry finally tracked down the loose ball and rifled it the length of the rink.

Henry's shot made it a 3-1 final and gave the Legion Blues a shot at another piece of C/WMBHL silverware.

Minor Hockey Calendar Draw

Ross Linthorne, Ottawa was the July 17 winner of $50 with ticket #1169. The winner of $50 on July 24 was Archie and Helen McLeod, North Lancaster with #1114, on July 31 B. Maisonneuve, Vanier was the winner of $50 with #1190, Winston Gatza, Newington was the $50 winner on Aug. 7 with #1651 while Victoria Lowe, Navan was the Aug. 14 winner of $50 with #1800.

Jennifer Gregoire's Fitness Forum will return soon

SPORTS CALENDAR

C-W Men's Ball Hockey
Wed., Aug. 19
best-of-three
championship series
game one
8:00 PM Blues vs Red Wings

W-C Ladies' Ball Hockey
Thurs., Aug. 20
Round-robin playoffs
B Final
7 PM Mooners vs Flyers
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8 PM Ladies vs Haze



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Title winners

The Finch and District Optimist Club Minor Soccer League held its' annual tournament on Sun., July, 26. Cosmos clinched the Tykes division title with a 3-2 victory over the Raiders. The winning team members are (front left) coach Natalie Graham, Devon Kelly, Shaun Parnham, Grant Middleton, coach Brenda Sanderson (back left) Kaitlyn MacMillian, Matthew Rutley, Melissa Gibson, Katie Hrycatt and Thomas Corkery.

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Tourney chargers

The tournament championship title in the Mosquitos division of the Finch and District Optimist Club Minor Soccer League are the Chargers. The club posted a two-goal shut out over the Knights to take their second title victory of the season. The Chargers were also the regular season champs, with an 8-0-1 record. The championship team members are (front left) Josee Lanthier, Doug Ferguson, Sarah Brown, Angie Carruthers, coach Dave Fisher (back left) Niki Baker, Sandra Spanpen, Shauna Duigenan, Rachel Robinson, Colin Sanders and Shawn Beaudette.

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Vikings edge Trojans 12-11 in extra inning

WINCHESTER - Jeff VanDerVeen's one-out run snapped an 11-run tie and lifted the Morewood Vikings to an exciting 12-11 Winchester Men's Lob Ball League victory over Hallville Trojans here last Wednesday.

Morewood's win gives them with an 11-5-0 record and in a three-way tie for first place in the standings.

Hallville has a 11-4-0 record with one game left in their season.

The Chesterville Selects, also with a total of 22 points, lost 12-10 to the Legion Branch 108 Royals the same evening to remain in a tie with the Vikings and Trojans. The defending champion Selects have an 11-4-0 record and one game left to play.

The Morewood Senators also wrapped up their season dropping an 11-6 decision to the 5-10-0 the Hansma Old Boys. The Senators finished up with a record of 9-7-0.

The league will complete the regular season this week and start playoffs next week.

Just eight Morewood Vikings turned up for their game with the impressive Hallville Trojans but Morewood still managed to pull off an extra-inning win.

Brian Como and Jeff VanDerVeen answered Bill Lillico's first-inning run and put the Vikings up 2-1 after one.

Como belted a homer with Dan McMahon and VanDerVeen on base in the second and Chris McKibbon followed them home as Morewood went up 6- 4 after Mike Patrick, Phil Douglas and Ed Puddephatt had scored Trojan runs.

Jeff Armstrong homered and scored along with VanDerVeen and Como in the Vikings' third as they opened up a 9-4 gap.

Hallville battled back and cut their deficit to 9- 7 when Patrick, Douglas and Puddephatt touched home in the fourth.

Darrin Coleman and Eric Winter pulled the Trojans into a 9-9 tie scoring in the top of the fifth but once again the Vikings answered quickly.

In the bottom of the same frame Jeff Armstrong slugged a two-run homer and pushed his team up 11- 9.

Gary Milne and James Vogel scored in the Hallville sixth to tie the game 11.

Neither team scored in the seventh and Hallville went down one-two-three in the top of the eighth. That left the door open for the Vikings' and Jeff VanDerVeen who cracked the tie.

Old Boys 11 - Senators 6

Hansma Old Boys' pitcher Ken Wrightson only had trouble with a couple of Senators as his team posted an 11-6 victory.

Doug Carruthers scored twice and Greg Stickle four times, including a two-run homer in the sixth, to account for all of Morewood's runs.

Runs by Wayne Hunter, Dean Hansma, Ken Wrightson, Steve Thompson, Rene Dumolin and Roy Hansma gave the Old Boys a 6-1 lead after an inning.

Thompson touched home again in the third as the difference went to 7-3.

Hoot Hansma singled and scored the Old Boys' eighth run on Rick Hansma's RBI single in the fourth.

Thompson, Dumolin and Roy Hansma gave the team an 11-3 cushion after four and a half.

Stickle got one back for the Senators (11-4) in the fifth and then completed the scoring (11-6) crunching a two-run homer with Carruthers on board in the sixth.

Legion 12 - Selects 10

The Beckstead brothers, Neil, Greg and Garry, all belted home runs but their offence wasn't enough to stop the Legion Royals.

Legion didn't score their first run until the fourth inning but were able to post a 12-10 win over the Selects.

A five-run sixth inning proved to be the difference for the Royals who got three runs from Fern Gauvreau.

Sam Gibson, Doug Winters, Mike Rossingol, Jim Angel and Jeff Tibben also figured in the Legion scoring.

Neil Beckstead (2), Garry Beckstead (2), Greg Beckstead, Shawn Beckstead, Mark Shay, Mike Hoogeveen, Paul Reinhardt and Donnie Imrie supplied Chesterville's runs.

Scoreboard

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE
RECENT RESULTS:
Aug. 10: Blue Knights 20 - Taplen 13
Aug. 12: Shoneroy 24 - Taplen 10
Legion Royals 12 - Chesterville 10
Hansma 11 - Senators 6
Vikings 12 - Trojans
Aug. 17: Blue Knights 6 - Legion Royals 4
Shoneroy 22 - Hansma 17

STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RH	PTS
Trojans		12	4	0	164	135	24
Vikings		11	5	0	277	136	22
Chesterville		11	4	0	177	99	22
Shoneroy		10	5	0	221	205	20
Senators		9	7	0	207	125	18
Legion 108		6	10	0	154	171	12
Hansma		5	11	0	158	168	10
Taplen		4	12	0	141	273	8
Blue Knights		3	13	0	138	234	6

NORTH STORMONT FASTBALL LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS
Berwick Hotel	20	12	8	24
Redmen	19	11	8	22
Chesterville	20	11	9	22
Heagle Plumbing	20	10	10	20
O.C. Rebels	19	8	11	16
Finch Falcons	20	7	13	14

PLAYOFFS 3 OUT OF 5
SERIES A
Berwick Hotel vs Heagle Plumbing
1st Game Heagle 9 Berwick 2
2nd Game Berwick 22 Heagle 4
3rd Game Wed. Aug. 19 at Berwick
4th Game Tues. Aug. 25 at Ingleside
5th Game (if necessary Thurs. Aug. 27 at Berwick

SERIES B
Chesterville vs Redmen
1st Game Chesterville 5 Redmen 4
2nd Game Chesterville 15 Redmen 14
3rd Game Mon. Aug. 17 at Newington
4th Game Wed. Aug. 19 at Chesterville (if necessary)
5th Game Thurs. Aug. 20 at Newington (if necessary)

PEEWEE MIXED LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PTS
Finch	8	2	16
Crysler #2	7	3	14
Crysler #1	6	4	12
Marionville	4	5	8
Newington	3	7	6
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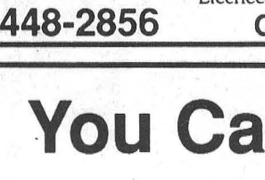
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A champs

Osnabruck Twp. clinched the Seaway Valley Minor Softball League's Mite-Squirt Division A championship title recently. The champs are (front left) Tyler Armstrong, Ryan Disotell, Andrew Lalonde, Michelle Vander Heyden, Terry Antoine, Courtney Hartle (back left) coach Peter Beckstead, Tanya Merkley, Derrick Kitchen, Steve Cameron, Tim Ducolon, Tammy Adams, Mike Dewar, Kristin Haney and coach Bill Woodside. Record Photo - Rushford



Runners up

Crysler took the B title in the Mite-Squirt Division of the Seaway Valley Minor Softball Tournament. The team members are (front left) Marc Andre Richer, Melanie Larocque, Mark Begg, Jean Sebastian Larocque, Matthew Benoit, Patrick Lafleche (back left) Sylvia Lavictoire, coach Gilles Labelle, Eric Paquette, Lisa Labelle, Jackie Yelle, Steven Quaile, Celine Patenaude and coach Brenda Begg. Roxanne Benoit, Stephanie Forgues, Isabelle Dumas, Karine Beauvais, Chantal Richer and coach Martine Forgues are missing in photo. Record Photo - Rushford

McIntosh edges Whitteker in A class

WILLIAMSBURG - A new name appeared atop the Cedar Glen Golf Course A Class leader board last Thursday.

Dean McIntosh emerged as the Men's Night champ firing a nine-hole 37 and edging Bruce Whitteker and his 37 score on back holes.

Larry Harper put together a low net 32 finishing three strokes better than A Class runner-up Dave Bird.

Winchester's Marty Little cranked out the longest drive on No. 16. Neville Vincent put a putt closest to the pin on No. 11.

Vincent also led the B Class field stroking a round of 35. Hans Hutten came in six back at 41. Pete Brown put together the low net score of 29.5. Bobby Vanasse turned in a 32.5.

Kevin Gallinger carved out a 43 and edged Pete VanKessell Sr. and his 45 in C Class. Fred Lobb of Chesterville carded a low net 32.5 and Keith Johnston a 34.

Gerry Auger needed a 52 to clinch the D Class prize. Joe Cass was four off the pace at 56. Gus Dickson shot a low net 33 and Earl Johnston a second-place 38.

Cedar Glen Events

The Juvenile Diabetes Mixed Two-Ball tournament is set for this Sat., Aug. 22.

Sunday, Aug. 23, has been set aside for a Cedar Glen Mixed Two-Ball.

The 1992 Cedar Glen Men's Open is slated for Sept. 7. The registration fee is $45. Call the Pro Shop at 535-2323 to sign up.

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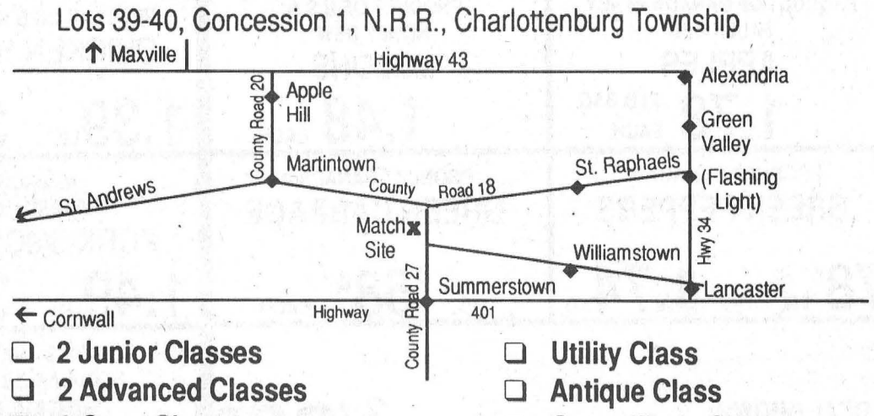

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Midway, Crown Amusements

Sunday, August 23

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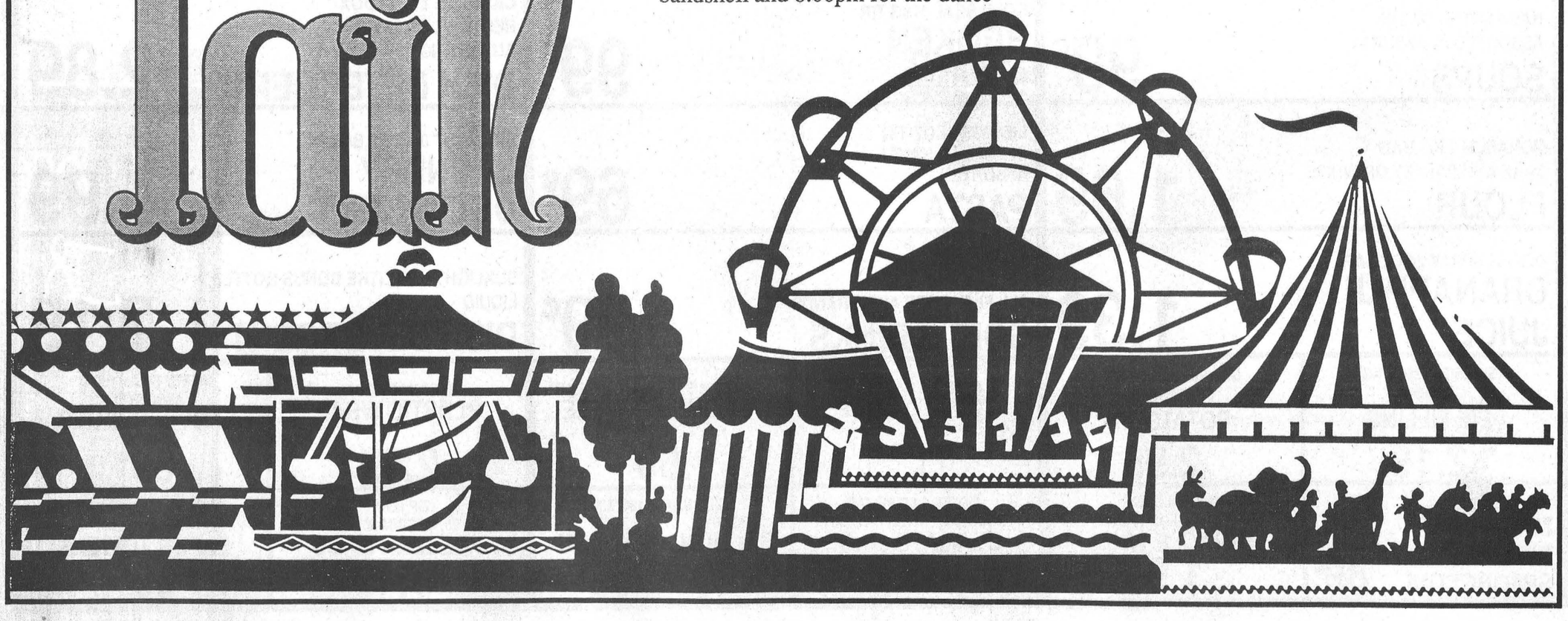

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