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Mass music

More than 7,000 people attended the pre-game concert of the annual Glengarry Highland games in Maxville, Friday night. The massed pipebands opened the more than two-and-half hour concert, which featured dancers, Celtic music and lots of bagpipes. More than 20,000 attended North America's largest highland gathering over the weekend.

Record Photo - Cossette

Village seeking new rec. director

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE- Children taking part in Chesterville's day camp program took advantage of the opportunity to have fun with their supervisor in a game of soccer-baseball Thursday knowing they wouldn't get too many chances.

Popular with Chesterville's younger population, Tom Lee, Chesterville's recreation director for the past four-and-a-half years, is resigning to take on a new post in Osgoode Township.

His move was made public Thursday and leaves Chesterville with the task of finding a replacement.

Reeve Jim Cook doesn't relish the thought of having to replace Lee. "He's done an all-round good job. He's worked at reducing the net cost of recreation...and generally he has run a good tight ship," he said.

Lee said he sees his new job as a new challenge. His job in Osgoode Township is to string together several community-based recreation associations and two arenas into a single recreation department as the township's first recreation facilities co-ordinator.

When the job was offered, he knew it was time to make his move. "I've done as much as I think I can (in Chesterville) and when a job becomes that way you have to look for other interests...I have a big challenge ahead. I'm ready for a new job," he said.

But Lee has given the village a lengthy notice. He will remain as director until Sept. 14 to oversee the closure of the village's swimming pool and to prepare the ice-time schedule for the arena to ensure his successor has a smooth take-over.

"There are things that have to be done. I don't want to leave on a bad note," he said.

In Chesterville, he was known for his efforts to get children and youths involved in community-oriented activities. Earlier this year he was actively involved in setting up a skateboard club for a group of youths that had taken the initiative to build their own ramp.

The decision to leave wasn't an easy one and he is leaving one project he believes is unfinished.

When he arrived four-and-a-half years ago, he was given the task of heading a steering committee to mobilize public support for a new community hall.

"I honestly believe this town needs a community hall," he said. The existing one, an upstairs room at the municipal hall, is too small and limits the number of recreation activities that can be held there, he said.

But the public support needed for the project never materialized and council was faced with fiscal restraints, he said.

He still believes he is leaving on a high note. "Chesterville has been very good to me...and council was always supportive," he said.

Lee hopes his latest move will be his last. Originally from Stittsville, Lee graduated from Ottawa's Algonquin College in 1977 with a certificate in recreation facilities management. He is certified as a recreation professional with the Parks and Recreation Federation of Onatario.

His first posting was in Kirkland Lake where he opened up a sports complex. He has since lived in Colborne, near Toronto, and in Cobden, before coming to Chesterville.

Fair promises something for everyone

Full line-up promised for 59th annual Chesterville Fair, August 24 - 26

CHESTERVILLE - Something for everyone.

That's how organizers of this year's Chesterville Fair describe the 59th annual edition of the summer spectacular, slated to run through the weekend of Fri., Aug. 24 to Sun., Aug. 26.

A large number of events have been packed into the three-day event, which will keep both young and old busy at the fairgrounds from early morning Friday until late afternoon Sunday.

All the traditional attractions will be featured, along with some new wrinkles such as a roller skating video dance at the community centre and an exciting performance of stunt driving by the Hell Drivers at the racetrack.

Fri., Aug. 24 has been designated as Seniors' Day by the fair board and they will receive a free pass to the grounds for the day's activities. Adults will be charged $4 and children aged six to 12 will pay $1.

Children aged five years and under will be admitted free of charge.

Everything begins at the exhibition hall that morning, with the showing of the entries in the Home Craft Division competition. Farm-fresh items such as potatoes and carrots will be competing right alongside baked goods and various arts and crafts for the prized blue ribbons.

Judging of the exhibits will begin at the hall at 11:30am Friday, although the building will be open throughout the day.

Local residents will be bringing out their horseshoes at noon on Friday not for good luck but to participate in the horseshoe pitching competition. The games will be held at the racetrack in front of the grandstand.

Grandstand activities continue at 1:30pm when the Old Time Fiddler ready their bows to entertain the audience.

The ballpark on the fairgrounds will be the site of the remainder of the afternoon's activities, with a log sawing contest starting at 2pm, a nail pounding competition slated for 2:30pm and a pedal pull beginning at 3pm.

The log sawing and nail pounding is open to all ages while the pedal pull is just for children aged five to ten years.

Starting at 5:45pm and continuing until 7:45pm is a special afternoon of family roller skating with the music video entertainment of the Valley Video Road Show. The action will take place at the arena and roller skates will be provided free of charge courtesy of the Chesterville Lions Club.

The first livestock exhibition of the fair will begin with the holstein show at 7pm in the cattle barn.

At 8pm the crowds will move back over to the grandstand for the performance of A.J. and Friends, who will be presenting a square dancing show with the help of the Seaway Squares.

The busy day wraps up at the community centre with another roller skating dance with the Valley Video Road Show. In addition to the dancing and skating, a "mocktail bar" will be open to serve non-alcoholic beverages.

Dancing will begin at 8pm and continue until 1am. Roller skates will again be freely provided to those in attendance thanks to the Lions Club.

Sat., Aug. 25

The busiest day of the 1990 Chesterville Fair has been designated as Nestle Day and adults will be charged $5 to enter the fairgrounds and children will again pay an admission of $1. Youngsters aged five and under will get in free.

The fair will be officially opened at noon on Saturday, and the special ceremonies will also feature the dedication of the new grandstand, completed during the past year.

The exhibition hall will again be open all day for people to browse through the exhibits while a number of livestock shows will also be taking place. Free iced tea will be served there all day to quench the thirst of any overheated fairgoer.

At 9:30am giant Clydesdales and Belgians will take to the track in front of the grandstand for the always-popular heavy horse show. At noon in the cattle barn the judges will be gathering to award the blue ribbons to the top examples of Ayrshire cattle.

At the conclusion of the Ayrshire competition, Jersey cows will be brought into the cattle barn for the inspection of the judges at 1pm.

In addition to the showing of some of Eastern Ontario's top farm animals, there will also be a number of other activities to be enjoyed on the fairgrounds.

Dr. Bandoli, an entertainer who specializes in juggling, mime and improvisation, will be bringing his Travelling Goodtime Show to the fair on Saturday. He will be strolling around the fairgrounds throughout the day, starting at 9:30am and continuing at 4pm.

Mo Vint will also be wandering through the crowds to put on his entertaining one-man show from noon until 4pm. The Brantford-based performer, who has released a number of record albums, is an expert harmonica-player and a vocal artist who specializes in songs for both young and old.

The ball park will be the site of the three performances of the Air Fantasy Trampoline Show. The performers, Frank Naylia and Moni Jackson, will be displaying their exciting aerial talents at 11am, 2pm and again at 3pm.

In addition to all this there will be a cow chip bingo near the ball diamond at 2:30pm and a fashion show sponsored by Valley Blues at the arena. The display of only the finest in apparel will begin at 1pm and many of the items shown will be on

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Milking history

CHESTERVILLE - How the fat content of milk was determined in the 1890s will be the subject of a demonstration at the Heritage Centre in Chesterville, Aug. 17. A live demonstration of the Babcock test, used to determine fat content in milk, will be done by Murray Hall of Smith Falls. The test, using whole milk and sulphuric acid, takes 30 to 40 minutes to complete. The tests are now done in 12 seconds using new technology.

Accident free

WINCHESTER - The long weekend saw an overall rise in accidents across Ontario from this time last year. But the Winchester-Chesterville area was not part of that overall trend. Winchester OPP constable Garry Imbeau reported "a very quiet weekend." Many area people leave to go elsewhere on long weekends lessening the danger of accidents, he said.

Recycling

WILLIAMSTOWN - A recycling information meeting will be held tonight at the Raisin River Conservation Authority building, in Martintown. The meeting, sponsored by the Public Liason Committee of the Stormont Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan, is being hailed as an information exchange on recycling iniatives.

Guests at tonight's meeting include Vesna Guzina, recycling program advisor for the eastern region of the Ministry of the Environment; Gerry McKenna, Manager of Cornwall's Environmental Services Department; Valerie Harvery, Brockville's waste reductiion facilitator, Nyle Ludolph, a representative of Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Incorporated. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Dairy determined

WINCHESTER - Come rain or shine, Winchester's Dairyfest '90 will go ahead as planned, organizers announced yesterday. However, forecasts for the possibility of a rainy weekend shouldn't dampen spirits or scheduled events, said Dairyfest co-ordinator Frank Morgan.

"In case of rain, we'll have the tent for the beef barbeque (scheduled for Sunday evening) and the street dance (Saturday p.m.) will be moved inside the arena," he said.

The three day fest, which starts Thursday night, will feature Delmer and Cecil, a beach party, a flea market, a country and western show, a sidewalk sale, the crowning of the Dundas Dairy Princess, a street dance and a family day on Sunday. A fireworks display Sunday night will close off Dairyfest '90.



Tubie first

Team six left their closest rivals far behind, finishing first at the 20th annual Morrisburg Tubies, Sunday. The 19 entries pabbled their way through pouring rain for most of the five kilometre race. The winner, a self-described multi-cultural team, a crew of 11, claimed Morrisburg and all points between Oakville and Quebec City as home. They were Brigitte Leblanc, John Jacobi, Lynn Cruickshank, Steve Cruickshank, Mary Gerosa, Dianne Diorio, Mary McCann, Dave McCann, Andy MacCullock, Paul Hunt and tubie craft designer, Mike Felker.

Record Photo - Cossette

NDP picks McCuaig

MORRISBURG - A New Democratic Party government would not close provincial parks, reduce grants for education and municipal services, nor increase taxes, a nomination meeting was told Friday.

Helena McCuaig, after being acclaimed the NDP candidate for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville in the Sept. 6 provincial election, said her part would take action to protect Ontarians against economic disaster.

McGuaig slammed Premier David Peterson's Liberal government for its performance since winning a majority in the 1987 provincial election, especially as it relates to Eastern Ontario.

"Eastern Ontario is hurting," McCuaig said. What is needed is a permanent ministry to address the concerns of the eastern portion of the province, and implement longtern programs to revitalize its sluggish economy, she said.

McCuaig, 45, a primary school teacher in Alexandria, was especially critical of the Liberal government's record of funding education. Noting that the province paid 40 per cent of Ontario's education costs in 1989, she said the New Democrats would immediately increase Queen's Park's share of the school bill to its 1970's level of 60 per cent. That share would eventually increase to 80 per cent, she said.

Rural regions deserve the same quality of education as is enjoyed by Torontonians, McCuaig said. She explained that as long as municipal ratepayers are expected to assume the lion's share of schooling costs, education standards in wealthier communities will be higher than those in poorer areas.

"We need a government of action, not reaction," she said. "That's what the (Progressive) Conservatives and Liberals have always done."

McCuaig was speaking to an audience of about a dozen party faithfuls, plus a sprinkling of reporters in Morrisburg's village council chambers. Her speech, outlining her party's platform, was echoed in large part by Simon Rosenblum, vice-president of the provincial NDP.

Rosenblum, the meeting's keynote speaker, said when the Liberals formed a minority government in 1985 with the NDP holding the balance of power, two productive years ensued until Peterson went back to the electorate to seek a new mandate and won an overwhelming majority.

He described the second Liberal term in office as "the lost years."

McCuaig ran in the 1988 federal election against Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria. She finished dead last in a field of four, with the Liberal Boudria sweeping the polls with over 35,000 ballots cast in his favor and setting an all-time Canadian record for votes garnered.

She told reporters she views her role in this political race as one of building a support base in the area for the NDP.

Attracting 15 per cent of the vote in the race against Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin and the incumbent MPP, Tory Noble Villeneuve, she indicated, would be a realistic goal.

FROM THE FRONT

Skateboarders to be featured at fair

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sale following the demonstration.

Family fun events will take place at the ball diamond beginning at 10am with registration. There will be special events for all age groups, including a three-legged race with mom or dad, a hula hoop contest and a pogo ball contest.

Other special events for the youngsters on Saturday include face painting at the arena from 10:30am until 3:30pm and a skateboarding competition in the fairgrounds parking lot at 1pm.

The day will also feature two demonstrations of the dynamic talents of the Boardwalk Sidewalk Skateboard Team, who will take to the asphalt of the parking lot at 12:30pm and 3pm.

Both modern and antique tractors and other pieces of farm equipment will take part in a pulling competition in front of the grandstand at 1pm.

The cattle barn will also be busy throughout Sunday, with the facility hosting the beef show at noon. Sheep will be judged on the east side of the building beginning at the same time.

The day will conlcude with another chicken barbecue on the fairgrounds from 2 to 6pm.

At 3:30pm in the arena the awards will be handed out to the winning exhibitors and at 4pm a draw will be held for a Caribbean cruise and a bicycle.

The afternoon will conclude with a special chicken barebcue at the fairgrounds. The grills will be fired up at 3pm and hungry fairgoers will be served until 5pm.

A spectacular demonstration of automobile and motorcycle stunts will provide the Saturday evening entertainment at the fair, the Hell Drivers roaring into town for a special appearance. The driving experts will begin tearing up the racetrack at 7pm.

The arena will also be site of a fully-licensed dance beginning at 8:30pm and continuing until 1am. Music will provided courtesy of a deejay from SuperSound Productions.

There is an adult admission charge of $5 to enter the fairgrounds for the Saturday night line-up, while children will pay $3.

Sun., Aug. 26

The final third of this year's fair has been designated Ault's Day and admission prices will be the same as those on Saturday. To help combat the heat, fair board members will be handing out free popsicles during the day at the exhibition hall, which will be open from 9am until 5pm.

Many of the crowd-pleasing acts that entertained on Saturday will be back for Sunday, including Mo Vint and Dr. Bandoli, who will be putting on wandering performances through the day. Air Fantasy will also be returning for trampoline exhibitions at the ball diamond at noon and 2:30pm.

The Moriarity Hobby Farm will also be open again for the the enjoyment of children from 9:30am until 4pm.

At noon the youngsters can bring their dogs, cats, gerbils or more exotic pets to the arena for registration in the pet show. The show itself will start at the rink at 12:30pm with the assistance of Dr. Bandoli, who will be acting as the event's host.

Some of the most beautiful babies in the Chesterville-area will be on hand for the baby show at the arena at 2pm. Organizers ask mothers who wish to enter their children to do so at the arena at 1pm.

Seatbelt blitz dropped by local OPP

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

Winchester - A local Ontario Police crack-down on drivers and passengers who don't wear seatbelts was broken off last week due to manpower shortage.

The local crackdown was started Monday July 25 as the Winchester detachment of the OPP began conducting spot-checks. But OPP Constable Garry Imbeau said the two-week crack-down had to be suspended. "We didn't have enough men to finish it," he said.

An undisclosed number of men are serving on an emergency basis at the Akwesasne Mohawk Indian Reserve on Cornwall Island. The manpower shortage was aggravated this past weekend with Winchester detachment OPP officers dispatch to maintain security at the Maxville Highland Games and with staff members on vacation, Imbeau said

Winchester OPP's normal line-up is made of eight police officers, including detachment Sergeant Jim Irvine.

But the end of spot-checks on seatbelts does not mean an end to the crackdown. "Anybody we catch, they will be charged," he said.

In the first week of the spotchecks on seatbelts, people in vehicles caught not wearing seatbelts were handed warnings. After the first week, police began handing out fines.

Because Irvine, who was in charge of the crackdown, is on vacation, Imbeau doesn't have a tally on the number of fines handed out so far, except that some motorists were fined.

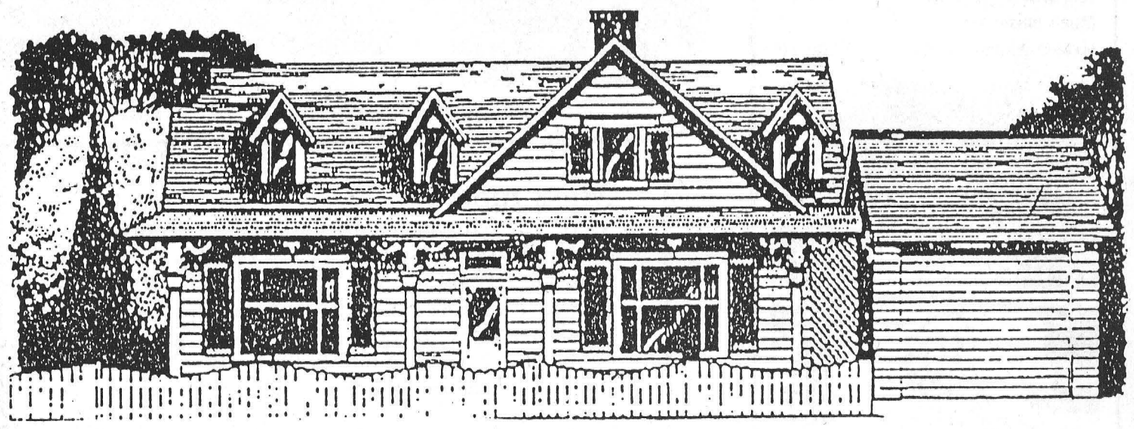
As of Tuesday, July 31, the OPP had stopped 404 vehicles in the Chesterville and Winchester area. Only 15 charges had been laid up until then.

Drivers and passengers caught without wearing their seatbelts face a $78.75 fine.

The crackdown on non-compliance was launched to encourage seatbelt-use. The crackdown was concentrated on the villages of Chesterville and Winchester, because a higher number of people drive short distances within a community and don't bother fastening their seatbelts.

Statistics show the majority of car accidents take place at speeds of less than 50 kilometres per nour and seat belts play a large role in preventing even minor injuries at those speeds.

Irvine said two weeks ago he was hoping the campaign would convince drivers and passengers to buckle up even for short drives within a community.



Valley Farmer to return to CJOH next season

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OTTAWA - CJOH has decided it will return the popular Valley Farmer to television next season.

The station pulled the plug on the show, according to officials, after it was unable to find a replacement for Paul Meldrum, who told producers in late spring he would not return to the show.

CJOH producer Robert Wilson said last month the show had been cancelled for this season and that there was no guarantee it would be returned to the air next year.

But Tuesday he said the show would return next season. "We've already put out the word," he said. Although one published report attributed the return of the show to pressure from farmers, Wilson denied CJOH was pressured into reinstating the show.

He maintained Tuesday that the only reason the show was cancelled was because another host couldn't be found. Had a host been found, it would have proceeded as usual. "It wasn't our intention to just yank it and forget about it."

Meldrum said last month that CJOH had ample time to find a replacement and that he was shocked by the cancellation. Meldrum's comments were echoed by local farmer Barbara-Ann Glaude, who started a letter campaign to get the show reinstated.She said CJOH should have easily found a replacement.

The popular valley farm show has been on the air since 1979 and is broadcast in Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec and Upper New York State. Meldrum quit the show to devote more time to his farm north of Cornwall.

Wilson said he hopes to find a replacement for Meldrum by March and begin pre-production for the show in June.

He said the show received about 30 letters from people protesting the show's cancellation, a "fair number" of letters for a television show.

WEATHER WATCH
WEEK OF JULY 29 - AUGUST 4
DUNDAS COUNTY

Chesterville	Morrisburg	S. Mountain	Winchester
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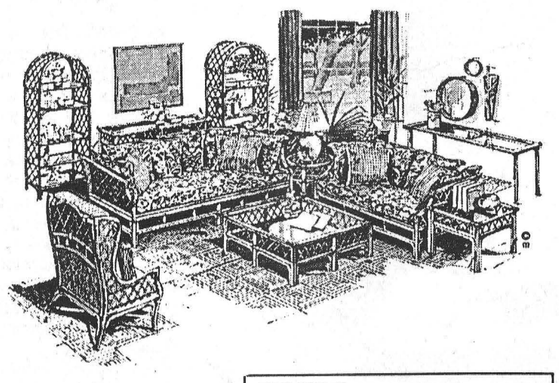

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Farm organizations consolidated

OFA president lobbies for support of proposal



Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Brigid Pyke speaking to farmers last Thursday at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture's monthly meeting.

Record Photo - Fetterly

WINCHESTER - Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) president Brigid Pyke was in Winchester last week lobbying support for the organization's proposal to the provincial government for a general farm organization.

Speaking at the August meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture last Thursday evening, Pyke said the proposal outlines a process of farmer registration in Ontario which recommends the certification of one general farm organization.

She added the proposal, drawn up after a consultation meeting on stable funding held in February, would "consolidate" farm organizations, with the OFA acting as an umbrella organization.

Pyke outlined the following recommendations for a certified General Farm Organization prepared by the steering commitee on stable funding:

-Voluntary registration fee made up of two components, a non-refundable registration fee, which Pyke described as an administrative fee and a refundable "certified farm organization" fee.

-Registered farmers would have the opportunity of direct access to apply for all provincial, agricultural-related government programs and services as prescribed.

This quicker access to information will give farmers an incentive to become registered, said Pyke.

-Farmers signing up during the first two months of the annual registration period would obtain an early registration discount.

-Once registered farmers would have 30 days to apply in writing to the umbrella group for a refund of the second portion of the fee.

-Farmers not wishing to register would have to demonstrate through equivalent documentation their eligibility when applying for each provincial, agricultural related program as prescribed.

Pyke explained that a registered farmer would not have to complete as much paperwork when applying for services because alot of the pertinent information would already be stored with the certified farm organization. She cited this as another incentive for joining the organization.

-The registration system would provide for the certification of one general farm organization making application to represent the general farm interests of Ontario agricultural producers.

"Alot of farm groups don't meet the criteria to be a certified farm organization," said Pyke. While the Corn Producers Association would look after corn producers' concerns and the Milk Marketing Board, milk producers concerns, no group other than the OFA could address the problems of all groups, she explained.

She added plans are still not ironed out as to the kind of representation commodity groups would have under the proposal.

-Such certification would be the responsibility of an agency or tribunal appointed by the government of Ontario.

And, Pyke added, the "OFA intends to be the Certified Farm Organization."

-The authority for the registration system would be implemented by statue of the Ontario Legislature.

The provincial government would set the mandate for the certified farm organization, explained Pyke, who feels the proposal has already received support from members of all three political parties.

-The Certified Farm Organization shall work co-operatively with the government to select a third party registrar.

-Farmer registration would be annually either as an individual person, a farm corporation or a partnership, said Pyke.

-Registration would require the collection and exchange of information; and in this regard the certifying agency, the third party registrar, and the certified general farm organization shall at all times respect the protection of privacy and confidentiality of the individual.

This aspect gives a better picture of who's using what services, said Pyke.

Pyke concluded she's "very positive and encouraged" about the proposal's chances for acceptance. So far only the Christian Farmers Association and one county federation of agriculture have not endorsed the proposal.

Para-Med opens Dundas county branch office

WINCHESTER - Para-Med Health Services moved closer to its Dundas clients last week when it opened a branch office here.

The storefront office, at 503 Main Street, will serve as the base of operations for the three registered nurses and six homemakers who take care of the needs of about 40 house-bound clients in the Dundas area.

Dundas clients have been served through Para-Med's Brockville office since last September, but growing demand in this area has persuaded the company to open its 11th Eastern Ontario office in Winchester, according to Vickey Stover, manager of the Brockville operation.

Stover, in town last week to help local co-ordinator, Fran Lapierre of Morrisburg, uncrate supplies and arrange furniture and office equipment, said the demand for homecare services has "just gotten to big" to handle through Brockville.

Founded in 1977, Para-Med is the homecare division of Extendi-Care. Stover said the parent company runs numerous nursing homes across Canada, in addition to its multi-faceted homecare services.

The contemporary tendency on the part of medical practitioners to discharge patients as quickly as possible from hospital is a major reason for Para-Med's steady growth, Stover indicated.

"People like to stay at home to recuperate (from illnesses) as well," she added.

Generally, Para-Med services are paid for through OHIP, if the client meets the proper criteria.

"Homecare service is available for anyone provided they meet the criteria and their doctor approves it." said Stover. Otherwise, the user pays their own way.

The bulk of Para-Med's referrals come through the homecare branch of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Stover pointed out, and, again it is this agency that decides whether or not a person qualifies for the services.

Referrals also come from such agencies as the Workers' Compensation Board, the Canadian Cancer Society, the March of Dimes and the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

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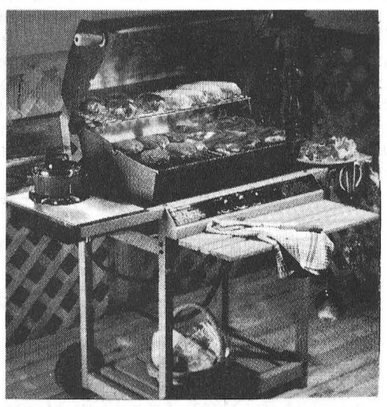

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Editorial

Motor mottos

A favorite pastime of most of us who have been subjected to the boredom of Highway 401 or the frustrating slowness of Highways 31 and 16 is to take note of out-of-province licence plates, especially during the summer months when Ontario's roads are choked with tourists.

Admittedly, it's a Walter Mitty-ish pastime, imagining what tales the occupants of vehicles bearing these exotic plates have to tell but, what the hey, it helps kill the time, especially if one is stuck behind an RV piddling its way along at five miles an hour under the speed limit.

Those of us who spend a lot of time on the highways are often struck by the plates themselves. Designed by provincial and state governments to be travelling advertisements for their places of origin, they appear in a rainbow of colours with mottos, messages and designs to entice the would-be visitor.

The choice of message or motto (along with the plate's color) says more of the personality of the issuing government, and those who elected it, than any advertisement in a glossy travel magazine.

That's why we get that stirring message "Ontario: Yours to Discover" in Tory blue and white on millions of cars that choke our roads and on the hundreds of thousands of holidays we send to the States every year. At least now the plates are in blue and white. Time was Ontario plates were black and white and the biggest thrill of the motoring year was the issue of new plates in (remember when?) white and black.

Now that the Liberals appear likely to stay in power as long as the Tories or Nicolae Ceaucescu, why not change our plates to red and white and borrow something from our provincial motto instead of using a trite phrase lifted from an out of date advertising campaign?

After all, if Quebec drivers can rub our noses in it with their "Je me souviens" (I remember) glaring defiantly from their rear bumper as it disappears in a forward direction, surely Ontario could come up with something a little more imaginative. Our provincial motto "Ut incepit semper fidelis" (As She Began Loyal, So She Remains) has more of a ring to it than the wimpy milquetoast message of "Yours to Discover".

Let's take a page from New Hampshire, the hands-down winner in the licence plate motto sweepstakes.

You'll never have to wonder where you stand when you face a driver whose licence plate bears the motto "Live Free or Die".

Stormy protest

It beats drought or an infestation of locusts, but CJOH-TV's decision to let the Valley Farmer go into a one-year hiatus before restoring it for the 1991-92 television season is a less than satisfactory response to the outcry the cancellation of the program has created in the Eastern Ontario farming community this summer.

CJOH prides itself on being in touch with its viewers and the station often goes out of its way to provide on-air personalities for events taking place across the district. But its decision to can the Valley Farmer and then to reinstate it only after a storm of protest shows that there is more to "Keeping in Touch" than in sending J.J. The Weatherman to a ball tournament and beerfest in Podunk Corners.

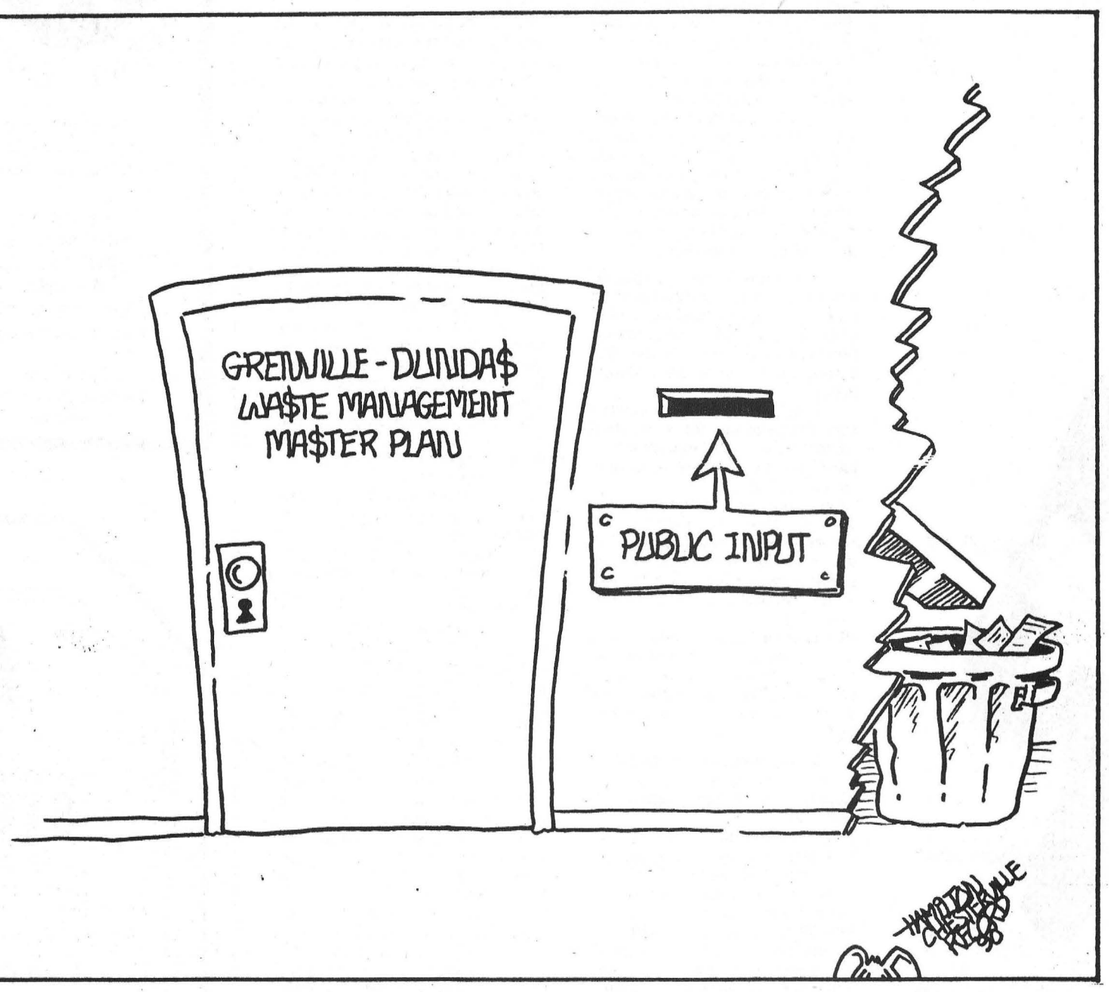
The station's excuse, that it couldn't find a replacement for former host Paul Meldrum in time for the 1990-91 season, stands up about as well as a field of barley after a hailstorm. There is no shortage of eager young tele-journalists willing to host their own shows, even if they think a sow-weaner operation is some place where all-pork hot dogs are produced.

CJOH has the expertise to provide the background information to create a knowledgeable reporter; Agriculture Canada, with its wealth of experience, information and helpful staff, sits virtually on the station's doorstep, and farm organizations across the region would be more than willing to pitch in and help where needed.

Perhaps the station is looking for a new image for the Sunday afternoon program. How about trying this: get some toothy little reporter with Big Hair, send her out to the farmyard and call the show "Beauty and the Beast".

Anyway, let's stay in touch.

Robin Morris



From Chesterville's Past

10 **From the Record August 11, 1910**

The population of Ottawa according to the new Wight directory to be issued shortly is now 38,737. This is of course exclusive of suburbs not actually within the civic boundaries and is an increase of 1,848 over the estimated population in the directory of last year.

M. Pasteur, the great French Physician of Paris once said, "I believe we shall one day rid the world of all diseases caused by germs. Dandruff is caused by germs, a fact accepted by all physicians. Dandruff is the root of all hair evils. If it were not for the little destructive germs working with a persistency worthy of a better cause there would be no baldness. Parisian Sage will kill the dandruff germs and remove dandruff in two weeks or money back."

30 **From the Record August 7, 1930**

Monday afternoon as Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, their son-in-law Willie Farrell and his little son were proceeding to their home near Chesterville, the car took the ditch about a half a mile west of the Winchester-Mountain boundary, when Mrs. Woods, besides suffering from shock and bruises, had a small bone broken in her right forearm. The other members of the party escaped with slight cuts and bruises.

Chesterville's fleet-footed boys, Bill and Allan Tate made a very fine showing on Monday at the Legion Track Meet in Cornwall, when Bill won the Challenge cup in the United Counties mile race which he will hold for a year, receiving a replica of the large cup for his own. In the quarter mile open, Bill finished in second place, his trophy being a small silver cup.

50 **From the Record August 10, 1950**

The first sad news of the Korean War reached here last week when Mrs. A. Droppo received word that her nephew, Pvt. Calvin A. Daggett of Norfolk, N.Y., had been killed in action in Korea on July 20, 1950. Calvin's mother was the former Miss Flossie Merkley of this vicinity. The sincere sympathy of this district goes out to the parents and relatives.

60 **From the Record August 11, 1960**

A partial sewer system for the village of Winchester has been approved by Ontario Resources Commission. While at the moment it will serve the hospital almost entirely, the construction of a lagoon-type disposal plant will be adequate for the whole town when it is eventually installed.

Crysler W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Thomas McMahon on Tuesday evening, August 2, with 12 members and four visitors answering the roll call, "A Canadian Beauty Spot." Motto for the month was "Fill you life to the brim, for the busier you are the less trouble you are apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter your holiday."

Column

Anniversary casts nuclear shadow

For the Record



Yves Cossette

Monday, 45 years ago, the world entered the atomic age with a blast. The bomb which exploded over the Japanese city of Hiroshima killed more than 80,000 people instantly.

Three days later another atom bomb was dropped by the United States Army Air Force bomber over Nagasaki, killing thousands more.

Fortunately the rest of the world has since been spared of warfare with exploding nuclear devices which not only have incredible destructive powers, but unleash deadly radiation poisoning into the atmosphere.

But since the fission era began, mankind has lived under the threat of thermo-nuclear warfare, a man-made hell capable of wiping out life on earth.

Significantly, the 45th anniversary marks the first time since Hiroshima was bombed that tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union have eased to the point where the two superpowers no longer consider each other adversaries.

The immediate threat of a nuclear war engulfing the world has diminished with improving superpower relations because the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have the largest stockpiles of atomic weaponry and the most sophisticated means of delivery.

The easing of east-west tensions is welcome. It marks the first time the world's balance of power has been so radically altered through peaceful means.

But the 45th anniversary of Hiroshima is no cause for celebration despite emergence from the cold war. The proliferation of nuclear weapons which has seen the "nuclear club" increase from what was the exclusive club of the U.S., the Soviet Union, Great Britian, France and China, to now include India, Israel, Pakistan, and possibly two or three other countries.

For every country that joins the "nuclear club" it increases the possibility that one of these countries will go bevond using these weapons simply for their deterrent value.

Worry about the proliferation of nuclear weapons is not new. There is a non-proliferation treaty governing their spread. But is has proved ineffective, because many key countries have not signed the accord and nuclear technology is no longer the big secret it once was.

With even insurgent guerilla armies gaining access to the most sophisticated conventional weaponry, there is little hope of preventing the spread of nuclear weaponry when even the nuclear know-how has become readily available.

After all, nuclear technology is being shipped to a multitude of third world countries for peaceful uses. Turning this technology to weaponry is by all accounts easy.

Unlike Japan, most of Europe and North America, where war has become in effect an unacceptable means of settling disputes between nations, this is not the case in the Third World.

Iraq demonstrated this effectively last week when it invaded and took over neighboring Kuwait. Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has displayed a willingness to use the most ruthless means possible to secure his foreign policy aims including the past use of chemical weapons against his own people and in Iraq's war against Iran.

Iraq, which has attempted to develop nuclear weapons was once a pawn used by superpowers in the cold war. Now its become a master of its own game.

The world has emerged from a bi-polar world with just two superpowers holding each other at bay. In a perverse kind of way it served to keep peace among the world's wealthiest nations.

But with the emergence of a multi-polar world, with the array of economic and military superpowers, the proxy wars fought in the third world have taken on a life of their own.

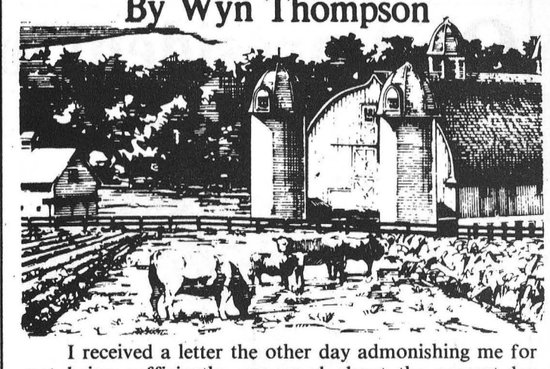
Iraq's invasion of Kuwait shows quite clearly the danger of the west becoming embroiled in a big military confrontation.

If the proliferation of nuclear weapons continues and other countries with such weapons follow Iraq's lead in pursuring an aggressive foreign policy, the world will not be a safe place.

The 45th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima should serve as a continued reminder of man's vulnerability to technology.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



I received a letter the other day admonishing me for not being sufficiently concerned about the present-day problems in the agricultural industry.

I quote, "it appears from the manner in which you write and the subjects about which you write that you are not sufficiently aware of the problems of the agricultural world about you. In fact, I sometimes wonder if you have your feet on the ground."

Thank you for you interest in my column and for your comments for they force me to focus my attention on this alarming subject, the problems inherent in agriculture and farming.

I'll answer your last comment first, "Yes indeed, I do have both feet firmly planted in the sandy loam of Grenville County."

In answer to your second question, "Yes, I am only too aware of the problems in agriculture in general and farming in particular. And have been for more years than I care to recall."

As a matter of fact, I am concerned that there is a very real possibility that we could see the demise of farming and farm communities as we know them today. There are many examples that threaten us.

We are fighting an international price war with little home country support, unlike the European communities.

Must all farms go out of business before Canadians realize the necessity of secure food production?

Do we need the experience of starvation and empty grocery shelves that the Europeans faced during World Wars One and Two? Or Eastern Europe today? Or the Third World countries? Cannot something concrete be done now to assure secure food production?

Cannot something be done about high interest rates? The cost of borrowing to replace essential equipment, or indeed, to repair it, only adds to the overwhelming financial farm stress.

The Farm Credit Corporation and the Banks are now the major taxpayers across the countryside. Must we return to the feudal system of landowners and peasants?

Free trade has done little or nothing for us so far. Yet, I feel we must realize that we are part of the global village now, and as such must find ways to sustain a viable agricultural community.

Children do not wish to remain on the farms. Can we blame them?

We know that agriculture is a good, respectable, creditable way to make a living, given half a chance. Not many will dispute that fact, but must farm families suffer?

As a farm woman for over 40 years, I have become aware of the special needs of the agricultural sector of the economy and of our unique position in the communities across the country. And, also, of the unique position of farm women!

More recently, because of our changing roles as farm women, many of the needs we are addressing are being addressed by urban women as well. We must meet with one another and talk over our problems so that, hopefully, we may work together to solve our common problems.

Over the last hundred or more years, there has been tremendous potential and power in the "old boy's club". It is time to initiate and support the "old girl's club" to promote or continue to support the opportunities and needs of women across Canada.

And times they have been achangin'...

The Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women has finally recognized the importance of Women in Agriculture, and we have representation at that table.

But, I remember a time, granted it was a few years ago, when I wrote that austere group 'The Status of Women', requesting a speaker for the Ladies' Program at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show and was not awarded the courtesy of a reply.

There are some things that we have done well, such as the Farm Women's Bureau located in Agriculture Canada, the funding of women's programs through the Department of the Secretary of State, and the fact that the Ministry of Agriculture employs an advisor on women's affairs (Catherine Drew).

There is much more that can be done by both men and women. Write letters to your MLA, MP, local/-provincial/national groups who contribute to policy decision. Follow up your letter with a phone call. Subscribe to your farm organizations.

A tremendous task lies ahead, the meaning of which is set out in the Canadian Farm Women's Network Newsletter - Vol. 3: "Agriculture is not only farming, it is the supermarket, the equipment factory, shipping, industry, the scientist's laboratory, the houses we live in, and much more.

It has an effect on the air we breathe, the ground we walk on, the water we drink, and the food we eat."

As I said before, my feet are firmly planted in a challenging area of Eastern Ontario and I am trying to keep abreast of what is happening in agriculture world-wide, as well as in my own bailiwick. I am aware of the problems and the pleasures of farm life and although the men are often heard to say, "Don't get her started on that now", I try to remember that worry never robs tomorrow: it only saps today of its strength.

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Office opened

Local provincial Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin officially opened a campaign office in Chesterville amid a handful of people Tuesday. The office is one of five Sabourin will operate in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville until the Sept. 6 election. Pictured l-r at the ribbon-cutting are Anita MacDonald, campaign worker; Chad Kilger; Denis Sabourin; Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas and his wife Bernice; Chris Ruzzi, volunteer, and Albert Ruzzi. Back right are Len Sabourin, campaign fundraiser and Stan Goodman, Liberal supporter.

Day camp popular with children

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Quickly reaching out, Tom Lee playfully intercepted the youngster while he was running from second to third base.

That action enabled one of the other young outfielders to get out and drew some protests from the youngster who was intercepted, but gave the others playing soccer-baseball a good laugh.

The children, about 20, were part of Chesterville's Day Camp program and were playing soccer-baseball, while Lee, who is Chesterville's recreation director, took time out from his more mundane duties, to have some fun with the children.

The day camp is an annual affair. It runs for eight weeks in two sessions, through July and August.

Lee, who oversees the camp as recreation director, said the program was so popular with the children and parents, that a waiting list has been established. Each session has a limited enrollment of 25 children.

The children who were enrolled in the day camp program eagerly spoke of the program. Melissa Elliott, 6, said the program was "good because it's fun." Her favorite aspect of day camp was making arts and crafts, she said.

Jonathon Pringle, 8, also liked the program, but for different reasons. "I like playing games." His favorite was "steal the peg", he said.

Supervising the children from nine-to-five each day are Sadie Silvester, head consellor and Valerie McPhail, a junior supervisor. Together they have come up with a flexible program of activivities, some educational, some recreational.

Silvester was careful not to stress the educational aspect of the program. "We want to get away from the school setting. We just try and let them have a fun summer because they're kids," she said.

But the day camp does have its agenda. Although a lot of time is spent playing games and swimming, the day camp children have done a lot of visiting. Over the past five weeks they've been to the village's historical museum, the fire department and last week they went to Park Safari at Hemmingford, Quebec.

And they've had visitors, an Ontario Provincial Police Officer and an aerobics instructor.

The day camp children are also members of the Green Club. a program run by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library.

She gets their attention through arts and crafts and in one session the children did a skit, called Defeat of the Dump Monster.

Lee has left much of the planning of the day camp program to Silvester and McPhail. "They can quite comfortably call it their program," he said.

Silvester, who attends St. Lawrence College in Brockville, will start her second year in her child and youth worker course.

McPhail, a grade 11 student at North Dundas District High School is considering a career in nursing.

Together Silvester and McPhail have produced a flexible agenda, especially when it comes to games. "It boils down to what the kids want to do. They are very flexible", he said.

Flood victims may soon receive compensation

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Queen Street residents who were the victims of a village sewer system overflow in March, 1989 may soon finally get compensation.

A deal struck between the Ministry of Environment, the village and the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society has paved the way for a settlement in the flood dispute.

The deal means the fairground's sewer system will likely be hooked up to the village's system in time for the start of this year's fair Aug. 24.

To get their sewers reconnected the agricultural society must instruct its insurance company to negotiate a settlement on damage claims filed by the flood victims, said Bob Watson, an official with the Ministry of Environment, Tuesday.

"All we're asking is they get on with it or allow the insurance company to get on with it...proceeding with a resolution of damage claims," he said.

The fairground's sewer system was disconnected by the village and the MOE last December when the society refused to cap sewer outlets to prevent an re-occurance of the sewer flood which caused thousands of dollars in damage to homes on Queen Street near the fairgrounds. The sewer outlets serve washroom facilities during the fair.

Council and the MOE blamed the agricultural society for leaving the sewer outlets open, allowing rainwater to pour into the open outlets, causing the sewer system to back up and flood Queen Street.

Martin Schoones, the first vice-president of the Chesterville Agricultural Society confirmed Tuesday the society has instructed its insurance adjuster to proceed with settling the damage with the insurance representing the affected residents.

But Schoones maintains the agricultural society was not responsible for the flood. "We never said we were guilty and the environment (ministry) is not accepting any guilt, but the people that have had damages are being paid apparently, he said.

"To get a hook-up we found out what we have to do and we're taking those steps," he said.

"We still don't feel that we're at fault." "We also feel the people who have damages are being done wrong by not getting their claims settled," he said.

Schoones said settling the claims is now up to the insurance companies. "Whatever they do is their decision. Whether it is to our satisfaction or not is beside the point. We pay our premium. They're there to look after things like that," he said.

The deal between the MOE, the village and the agricultural society was worked out during a series of meetings which were mediated by Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, and his aide and past-president of the agricultural society, Basil Dawley.

The meetings were initiated by three of the Queen Street residents victimized by the flood when they approached Villeneuve at his riding office in Moose Creek at the end of June.

At the same time the agricultural society enlisted the help of Dawley. In subsequent meetings, which involved representatives from the MOE, village council and the agricultural society brought about the deal.

The MOE had told the agricultural society it can have its sewer reconnected without a MOE permit providing the society installs a shut-off valve to control the flow of sewage into the village's sewer system. The society also must limit the number of outlets on the fairgrounds to five.

The village requires the agricultural society submit a drawing of the fairground's sewers. Reeve Jim Cook who participated in the meetings will take the deal to council tonight for ratification.

He said Thursday reconnection of the fairground's sewers in time for the fair hinges on whether the agricultural society's engineers can provide the drawings in time.

But Cook was optimistic that the fairground's sewer would be hooked up in time for the fair. 'It looks promising. It looks like they are going to provide us with drawings and tell us what their intentions are," he said.

Gerry Brugmans, president of the agricultural society said Monday some kind of hook-up, temporary or permanent, would be in place in time for the fair. "Everything is running for the fair. There's going to be no problem. This is all settled," he said.

A shut-off valve to control the flow of sewage into the village's system is to be installed as soon as a catchbasin has been excavated. But if the catchbasin is not ready by the time the fair begins Aug. 24, the sewer will be hooked up anyway. "It's going to be connected. No problem," Brugmans said.

What had been a source of contention between council and the agricultural society, council's requirement that the agricultural society submit drawings of the fairground's sewer entry points and the installation of a valve that would control the flow of sewage into the village system, are still in place. The drawings are necessary to receive a permit to reconnect the fairground's sewer system to the village network.

In May, the agricultural society had asked council for an exemption from the village's by-law which required the drawings for the permit. The agricultural society representatives argued they were being falsely blamed for the flood and unfairly being tagged with cost of submitting the drawings. But council refused to grant the exemption.

The deadlock was broken after Villeneuve was brought in as a mediator between the village, the MOE and the agricultural society.

Villeneuve said the deal between council and the agricultural society was in process of being finalized. "I think we're going to be successful in this one."

The talks were necessary to break the deadlock in order for the fairgrounds to have washroom facilities during the fair. "As time came short we had to make things happen, we had to get together and make things happen" he said.

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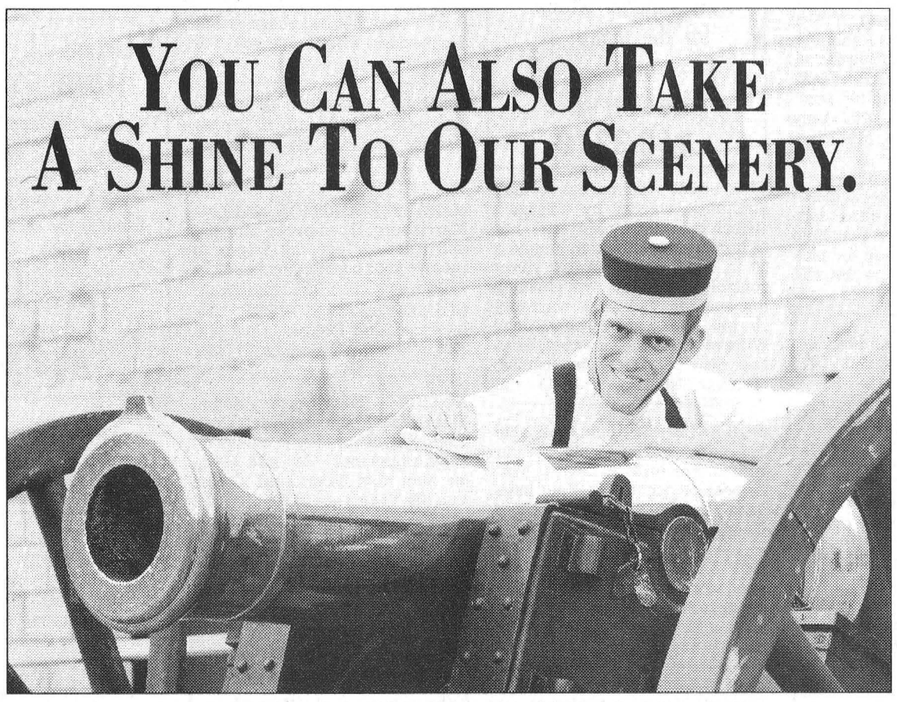

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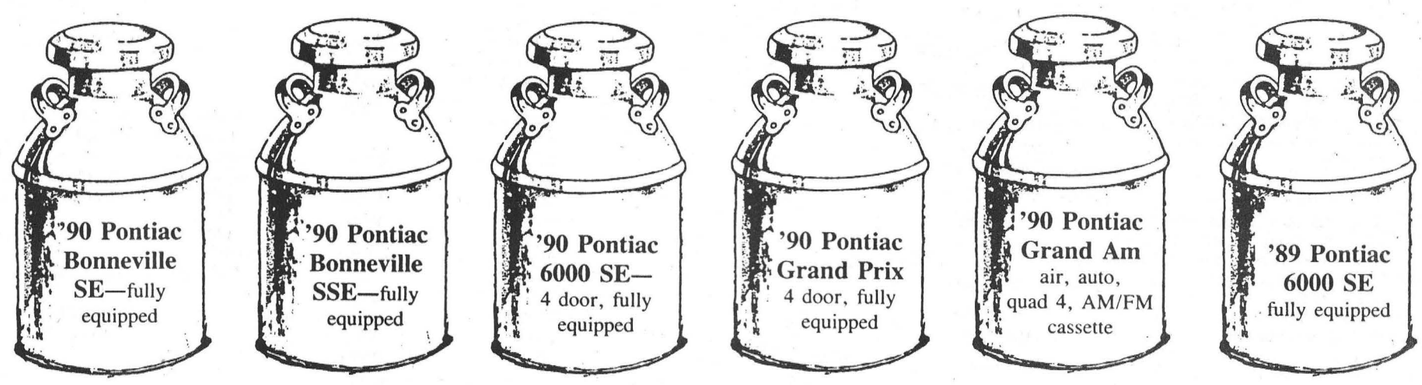

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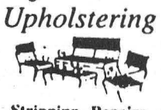

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We miss the things you used
to say
And when old times we do
recall
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all.
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51

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JULIA DAVID - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away on August 8, 1985.
Some years ago, 'twas only five
in number
When, Mother dear, you were
called upon to slumber
In that land of everlasting glory,
beyond halcyon skies
Wherein, we, too, our future lies.
As each new day dawns, our
hearts, in yearning, reach out
to be near.
The woman whose memory
we cherish, a mother do dear.
Lovingly remembered and sadly
missed by
Lovingly remembered and sadly
missed by
The David Family

IN MEMORIAM
POLLACK - In memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away Aug. 10, 1986.
Each leaf and flower may wither
The evening sun may sit.
But the hearts that loved him
dearly
Are hearts that won't forget.
always remembered,
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IN MEMORIAM
MCLEAN - In loving memory of a dear brother, uncle and great-uncle, Ronnie, who passed away suddenly Aug. 7, 1976.
O, happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Sadly missed and
always remembered.
Sister Jean and Family
51

CARD OF THANKS

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We thank all of you, our families and friends, for helping us celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to those who shared the head table with us and an extra specail thank you to Bob, Ruby, Dale and Kim for organizing the suprise party, and to Graeme our Master of Ceremonies. Last, but not least, thank you for the cards, gifts and best wishes. It was an event we will always remember.
Doug and Carole Miltimore
51

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to all friends, relatives and neighbors for their visits, cards, gifts, flowers and phone calls while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Ambulance Service and Newington Fire Department.
Ab Evans
51

CARDS OF THANKS
We would like to thank all of our friends, relatives and neighbors for making our mixed party such a great success. Special thanks to Tony and Dawn and all those who helped make it an evening we will always remember.
Liz and Wig
50

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone who attended my surprise "lingerie" shower!! Special thanks to Bonnie and Amanda and all those who helped to make it such an enjoyable evening. Your thoughtfulness for all the lovely gifts is very much appreciated.
Liz
50

CARDS OF THANKS
We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbours for attending our stag, on such a warm evening. A special thank you to our parents and wedding party for their support.
Linda and Steve
51

CARDS OF THANKS
Thanks to our family, relatives and friends for their visits, cards and treats, while we were patients in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since coming home. Thanks to the nurses of I.C.U. and second floor for their excellent care. Special thanks to Dr. Schnurr, Dr. Vorobej and Dr. Darbyshire.
Charles and Birthinia McLaughin
51

CARDS OF THANKS
Danny and I would like to express our appreciaiation to everyone who gave us the beautiful gifts at my shower. We can't say enough to thank everyone, especially to Amy, Tracey and Tracy. Also thanks to Jeff and Julie who organized our mixed party and to everyone who attended to make it a very special night we will never forget. Your thoughtfulness, will never be forgotten.
thankyou
Heather and Danny
51

CARDS OF THANKS
Sincere "Thank you" to relatives, friends & neighbours for the beautiful gifts received at my surprise Bridal Shower. Special thanks to my Bridal Attendants and those who helped in anyway for the cost of cards and mailing. Dan & I will give a donation to Winchester Hospital.
51

IN MEMORIAMS

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Julie Stewart and Kevin "Hound" Byers on Sat., Aug. 11, 1990. 8pm-1am. Chesterville Arena. Music by J.V.K. Disco. Age of Majority upon request. 51

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT
DUVALL-PETERS - Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Duvall of Newington are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, David Frederick to Kathleen Susan Peters on Sat. July 14, 1990. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Peters of Kerrobert, Sask. The young couple will reside in Vermilion, Alberta. 51

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honour of Terry Anne Findlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Findlay, and Glendon John Beehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beehler. Sat. Aug. 18, 1990, Anus Gray Hall, Maxville. 9-1 am. D.J. Light lunch. Everyone welcome. 52

ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC - The annual Irven family picnic will be held in Kempville at Purvis Hall, KCAT. Aug. 19, 1990. Pot Luck lunch at 12:30. 52

MIXED PARTY - In houour of Michael Van Delst & Claudine Provost. Fri. Aug 10, 1990 at Crysler Community Centre. 9 pm, D.J. Everyone welcome. 51

WEDDING RECEPTION - Wedding reception following the marriage of Liz Leroux to Stephen Jones, Sat., Aug. 11, 1990. 9:00-1:00 . Russell Arena. Everone welcome. 51

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE - Presents THE SCHOOL SHOW. A one man comedy by Ted Johns. Aug. 14-Aug. 26, Tues. -Sat at 8 pm, Sun. at 2 pm only. Call 543-3298 for information or reservations. 51-1

YARD SALE - Sat. Aug. 11, 1990, 9 am. Household appliances, baby articles, childrens bicycles, toys, books Articles toonumerous to mention. 18 Emma Street, Chesterville. 51

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE - Christopher Daniels Band featuring Kenny Wise this Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10 & 11 from 9 pm -1 am with a Saturday Matinee from 3 pm - 6 pm. Williamsburg. 535-2881 51

80th BIRTHDAY — The family of Ida Cross invites you to join them at the Beachcroft Common Room, Sat., Aug. 11 from 2-4pm to mark the occasion of her 80th birthday. Best Wishes Only. 51

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Donna Shane and Marcel Zandbelt, Fri., Aug. 17, 1990. Russell Arena. 9pm-1am. Music by JVC. Everyone Welcome. 51

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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honour of Nancy Stewart and Dale Hutt. Sat. Aug. 18th. 8 pm-1am. Chesterville Arena. JVK Disco. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 51-51

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OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Streng & Doug Simzer and Joyce Fawcett would like to invite everyone to the reception following the marriage of their children, Linda & Steve, on Sat., Aug. 11, 1990, Vernon Recreation Centre, 9pm-1am. 51

COUNTRY MUSIC — Tri-County Music Association will have their dance Sat., Aug. 11, Chesterville Legion. 8:30pm-12:30am. Anyone who can sing or play an instrument are always welcome. A few seats left for our trip to Dollywood. 51

PLANNING A PARTY - Anniversary or wedding? Make it simple. Drop into Muriel's Flowers, 478 Caleb St. Winchester, for all your decorating needs, gift ideas and rental options. Helium always available. 2-8

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Leduc and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Loon would like to invite everyone to the reception following the marriage of their children Kim and Ron on Sat., Aug. 11, 1990. Finch Community Arena. 9pm-1am. 51-2

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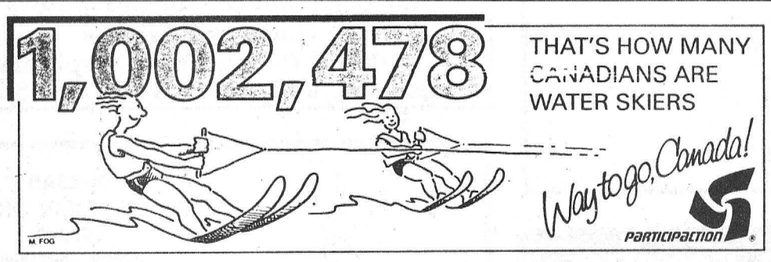

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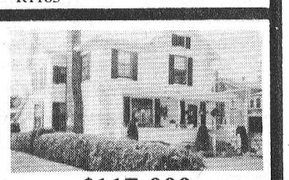

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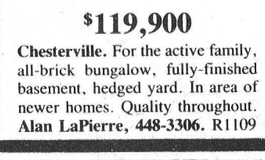

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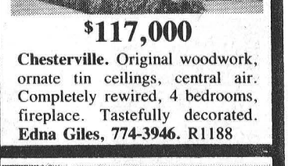

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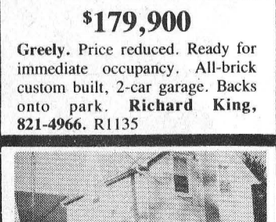

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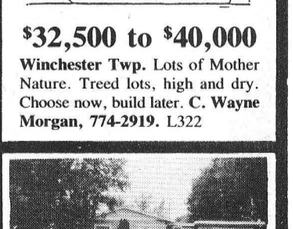

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COR party scrambling to find candidate for riding

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MORRISBURG - An early provincial election may bode well for David Peterson's Liberal government, but it won't benefit the local provincial Confederation of Regions party.

The party has been unable to find a candidate for the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding. And finding a candidate in adequate time before the election is becoming less likely, said Ed Drake, COR's SDG and EG riding association president.

"Time is running out," he said Tuesday. "We were caught without the kind of preparation we would have had otherwise."

It was suspected for months that Peterson would take advantage of his party's present popularity and call a fall election. COR supporters have been scrambling to form riding associations across the province, but they have been fighting a losing battle against time.

"We've had no real time to examine the field of possibilities," he said. "We need people who will represent and serve the people properly."

The local riding association had hoped McGregor, who took almost 5,000 votes in the past provincial election running on an English-only platform, would opt to run in the Sept. 6 election. But the former justice of peace decided to stay on the sidelines, citing personal and business reasons.

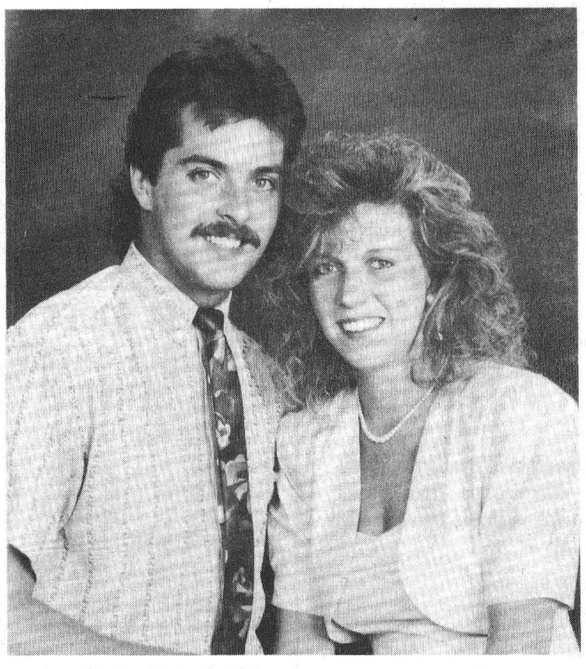
Drake said the party must fine a candidate by the end of the week. If a candidate is not found by then, the party will abandon hopes of running a candidate in the election.

No COR candidate will be good news to Noble Villeneuve, MPP for the riding. McGregor made the race close by stealing away Tory votes and helping Liberal candidate Gerry Rosenquist inch to within 600 votes of Villenuve.

McGregor, now provincial leader of the COR party, surpassed projections he would only win 2,000 votes, taking more than double, 17 per cent of the riding's votes in 1987.

McGregor was the key force behind getting COR, mainly known for its drive to have Ontario designated officially English speaking, recognized as a political organization in the province this year.

Villeneuve, who was acclaimed at a namination meeting near Avonmore recently, will face Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin, a Cornwall radio announcer, and NDP candidate Helena McCuaig of Glen Norman, an elementary school teacher, in the upcoming election.



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. & Mrs. Garry Whitteker of Winchester and Lois Whitteker of Riverside are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shelley to Vince, son of Mr. & Mrs. Claude Cousineau of Morewood. The wedding will take place Sept. 8, 1990 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Ont.

Health of pets 4-H meeting topic

WINCHESTER — How to keep your pets in shape was the topic of discussion at a recent Winchester 4-H Club Pet Patrol meeting.

Members discussed at their fourth meeting the importance of exercise for pets in order to keep them in shape and keep them from becoming overweight. A variety of activities and games were suggested to provide exercise for pets.

Mary Fisher gave members tips on housebreaking pets and teaching them obedience. She stressed pet owners must remember to be patient with their animals.

The meeting was completed with groups of club members designing animal playgrounds, bringing to light some interesting and original ideas.

At their third meeting, members were given tips on proper grooming by Lorilea Erratt of Chesterville.

She demonstrated proper grooming methods on her dog and explained the type of care required for each club member's pet. She also told members of the consequences of poor grooming.

Members were shown a variety of grooming tools and quizzed Erratt about the tools and cleaning products she uses. The meeting was finished with a game prepared by Curt Porteous and Donald Fisher and a snack.

The Morewood Green Thumbs recently held their third meeting. Members went to Cannamore Orchard for a field trip where they were told how to prune trees, what kind of apples grow at the orchard and how they are taken care of.

Correction

The Record erred in its story on the sale of Newington Lodge Rest Home (Aug. 1 edition) when it incorrectly stated that Bill Marcellus, former owner of the building now occupied by Jumpin' Jacks take-out restaurant had been unable to obtain a liquor licence for a planned restaurant.

According to family members, he had been able to obtain a licence for the establishment and following his death, the building was sold with the proceeds of the sale willed to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The Record apoligizes for any inconvenience or embarrassment the statement of these incorrect facts may have created.



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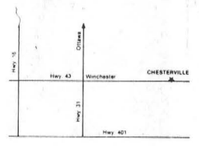

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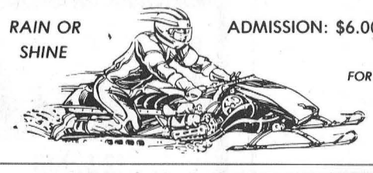

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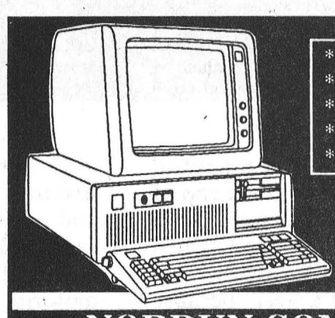

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$70,000 boost

Money bequeathed to help WDMH project fundraiser

WINCHESTER - A former Matilda Township resident who died last December, has bequeathed $70,000 from her and her husband's estate for the local hospital's current physical plant renewal project.

Luva Dorothy Robinson, who resided in Prescott at the time of her death, left $69,990.58 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. According to the estate's executor, the bequest was made in gratitude for the treatment given Robinson and her husband for treatment in past years at the hospital. Joseph Crites, from the Iroquois area, said Dorothy Robinson's husband, Roy, died in WDMH in 1980.

By the time the bequest is formally presented to the hospital tomorrow (Thursday), Crites said he expects interest accumulated since Luva Robinson died will increase the amount substantially.

Crites, a long-time neighbor of the Robinsons, said he and Roy often worked together on their Matilda Township farms.

The Robinson bequest brings total donations to the renewal drive to about $1.6 million, the hospital's executive director, Jim Egan, said Friday. The drive's goal is $3 million.

Also last week, a 12-foot thermometer to measure the drive's progress, was installed on the front lawn of the hospital, compliments of the Dundas Junior Farmers. The thermometer will be updated regularly as the temperature rises towards the ultimate, $3 million goal.

Meanwhile, hospital officials are continuing their campaign begun two months ago, to persuade Health Minister Elinor Caplan to move up portions of the project initially slated for its second stage.

Egan said hospital officials will meet with the project's architects and engineers today to finalize a list of priorities as requested by the minister in June. Architects for the project are Elmer, Shanks and Cole of Ottawa. M.S. Thompson and Associates of Cornwall are providing engineering services.

The executive director suggested that by moving some of the second phase forward, disruptions to patients and the hospital's daily routine will be lessened.

"Hopefully, after (today's) meeting, we'll be in a better position to submit a list to Toronto," he said.

A delegation from the hospital was encouraged by the June meeting with Caplan. At the time whe was receptive to their proposal that parts of Stage Two of the refurbishing program should be added to Stage One, for which $2 million in funding has already been approved.

The fundraising campaign will shift into overdrive this fall. Egan said formal presentations are being prepared to deliver to the estimated 50 service and social clubs in the WDMH's catchment area. Campaigners will conclude their presentations to several municipalities, completing a circuit which began last year.

"The board (of governors) has decided it will postpone the door-to-door campaign to another year," Egan added. He urged potential donors who may have been waiting for the door-to-door campaign to forward their contributions to the hospital, care of the executor director or any board governor.

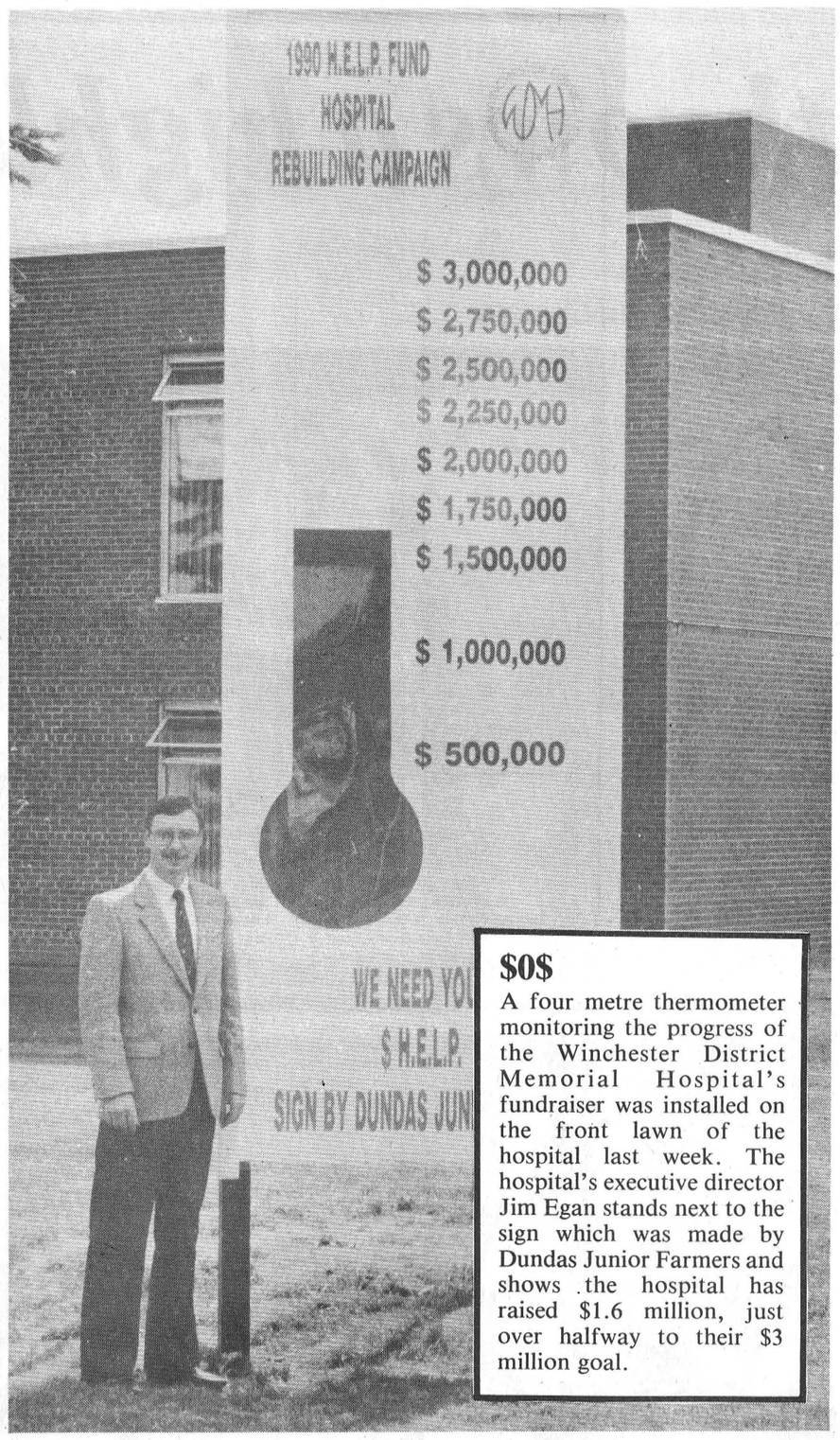
Egan issued a reminder that the hospital will issue donors receipts for tax purposes for the year in which their contribution is made.

The executive director also announced that a "donor award wall" will be established to honor major contributors in five separate categories: donations of $1,000 to $5,000, $5,000 to $10,000, $10,000 to $25,000, $25,000 to $50,000, and over $50,000.

Plaques naming the major contributors will be posted temporarily on a wall in the hospital until the project is complete, then a permanent spot will be set aside for them. On the permanent donor wall will also be listed those individuals who made smaller, yet equally appreciated contributions.

Upcoming events planned to enhance the funding campaign include a Sept. 8 dance sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and featuring Wayne Rostad. The same day, the OPP Golden Helmets, a precision motorcycle team, will present two shows at the Chesterville Fairgrounds. On Oct. 13, Ottawa radio station CKBY will host a country and western dance, also in Chesterville.

Hospital staff are also getting into the fundraising act. They are organizing a walkathon for the cause.



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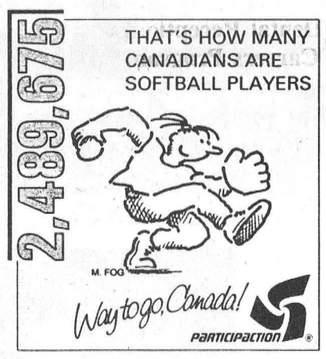
A four metre thermometer monitoring the progress of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's fundraiser was installed on the front lawn of the hospital last week. The hospital's executive director Jim Egan stands next to the sign which was made by Dundas Junior Farmers and shows the hospital has raised $1.6 million, just over halfway to their $3 million goal.



Boszormeny demonstrates carving

MORRISBURG- Scenes of natural beauty will emerge out of wood this weekend as Les Boszormeny demonstrates his carving mastery at Upper Canada Village's Village Store during the afternoons of Aug. 11 and 12.

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Canada geese, loons, sparrows, a wood duck and a mallard are some of Boszormeny's wildlife carvings which are on sale at the Village Store.

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

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ADDITIONS TO THE NEW LIST OF VOTERS
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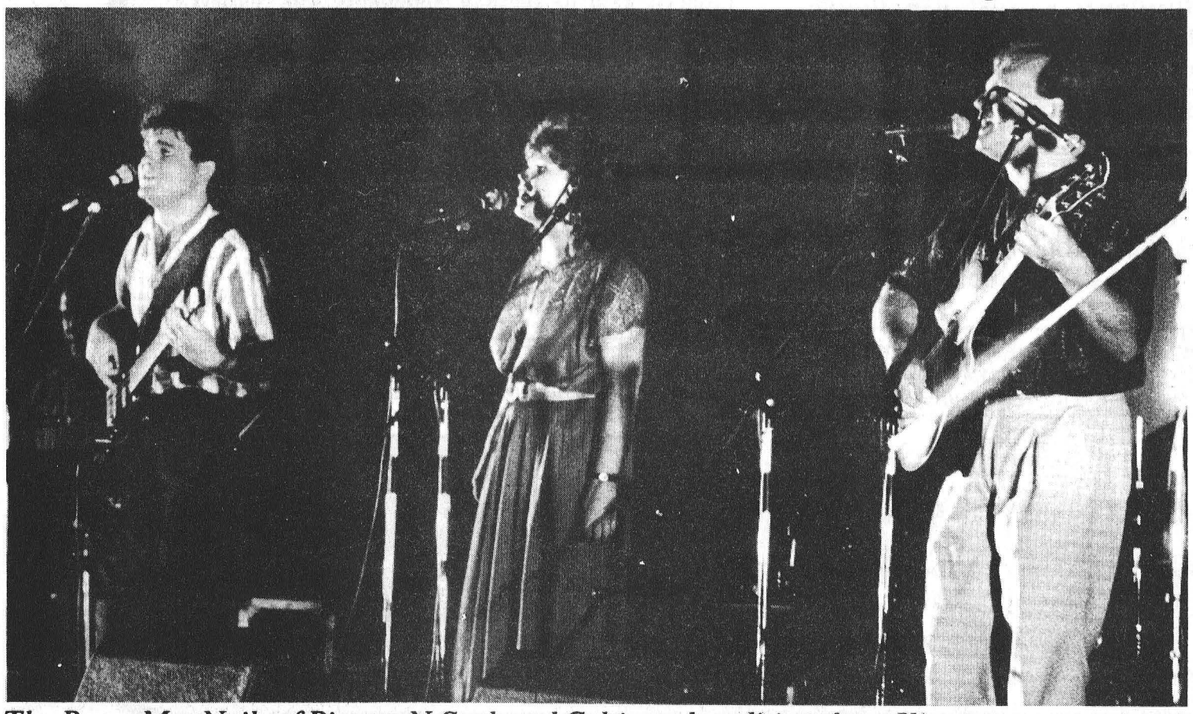

The Barra MacNeils of Pictou, N.S. played Celtic and traditional music



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Bald babies

The Baby Contest at the Avonmore Fair, July 29, proved to be one of the more popular events as hundreds gathered under a tent, to watch and take part. One of the categories in the contest was for least hair. A panel of three judges determined that Cassandra Bedard with her mother Shona of Crysler (right) deserved first prize in this category. Second went to Sasha Richer, sitting with her mom Susanne of Crysler (middle), and third went to Lara Pysk, sitting with her mom Ruth, of Toronto (left).

Record Photo -Cossette

Newly-borns give moms pride in contest

AVONMORE - Some of the babies were watching with a mixture of curiosity, bewilderment, or indifference at what the adults were up to.

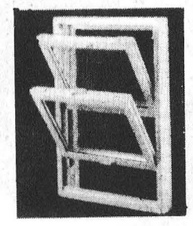
Then there were others that simply slept through the proceedings or cried out for food or attention.

Their moms and dads, though, were out to find out how cute their newly-borns really were, measured against the other babies. So hundreds gathered underneath a tent to escape the blistering heat Aug. 29 for the Avonmore Fair Baby Contest.

Of course there were different categories of cuteness. Having the curliest hair was one form of cuteness. The baldest head was another.

Here are some of this year's winners: Curliest Hair: Candice Summers, Lara Pysk, Sharon Baker. Baldest Head: The honor went to Cassandra Bedard of Crysler. Rosiest Cheeks: Candice O'Rourke, Ruth Lang. Chubbiest Baby: Bradley Giroux of Cornwall. Youngest Baby: Thadeus Baker of Guelph. Darkest Eyes: Zachary Konink of Avonmore, Carl Escobar of Avonmore.

Bluest Eyes: Chelsea Cooper of Cornwall, Chris Heuston, Alice Bush. Fairest Hair: Jonathon Jackson of Ingleside, Janice Cooper. Biggest Dimples: Corey Robertson of Monkland, Stephanie McIntyre of Long Sault. Biggest Smile: Evangeline Ducas of Cornwall, Amanda Rivers of Apple Hill.



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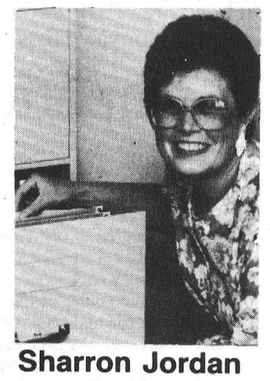

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Princess hopefuls

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

Competition part of Dairyfest

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Enumerating process leaves voters no excuses

CARDINAL- George Brown is busy these days getting ready for the upcoming Sept. 6 provincial election, but don't look for his name on the ballot when the time comes to pick a candidate.

The Cardinal resident is the chief returning officer for the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, which means that he's responsible for the smooth running of the upcoming election.

The riding of SD&G also includes East Genville.

Working out of a barren office in the Village Square shopping centre, Brown has been putting in a number of long days, trying to wade through the mountain of paperwork and forms that are such a vital part of any election.

"I've been busy doing a lot of studying," the former United Counties of Leeds and Genville administrator said Friday.

"I've never been a chief returning officer before and it's been more than 20 years since I was even a deputy returning officer."

To make matters worse, Brown's appointment to the top electoral post in the riding came fairly late and he now has a great deal of work to catch up on.

"We just moved in on Wednesday and I'm trying to get the office organized," he said. "I'm getting in supplies and reviewing material from the last election."

One of Brown's first tasks is to organize a small army of enumerators who will gather information for the voters list.

Two hundred and seventy four enumerators, one each appointed by the Liberals and Conservatives, will be visiting each home in the 137 polls that make up the riding.

The enumerators, who will all carry proper identification, will ask if an individual will be 18 years or older by polling day, if they are a Canadian citizen, if they have resided in Ontario for at least six months by polling day and if they will still be at that address on Sept. 6.

If the enumerators don't find anyone at home, they will attempt to obtain the necessary information from a reliable source, usually a neighbor.

In that case, they will leave a notice at the home, notifying the resident of the information they collected and leave a phone number to call to correct any inaccurcies.

Enumerators are required to make three attempts to contact a residence. If they are unsuccessful they will leave behind a notice detailing the times and dates they were there and leave a number to call for the homeowner to get their name of the voters list.

Enumeration will last until Tues., Aug. 14 and shortly after that a list of electors will be posted in a public place for residents to examine. If a name doesn't appear on that list, the individual must visit the local electoral district returning office before 8 pm on Wed., Sept. 5 to obtain a certificate to vote.

If all else fails and a person's name isn't on the list, they can still vote. Rural residents can vote if another person, whose name does appear on the voters list, can vouch for them.

Residents will know for sure who they will be asked to choose from on Thurs., Aug. 23 at 2 pm. That's when the official nomination of candidates closes.

If you won't be home on election day, advance polls will be set up. The dates and locations of the advance polls will be advertised at a later date.

On election day the polls will be open from 9 am to 8 pm.

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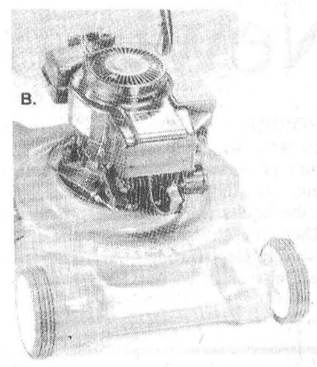

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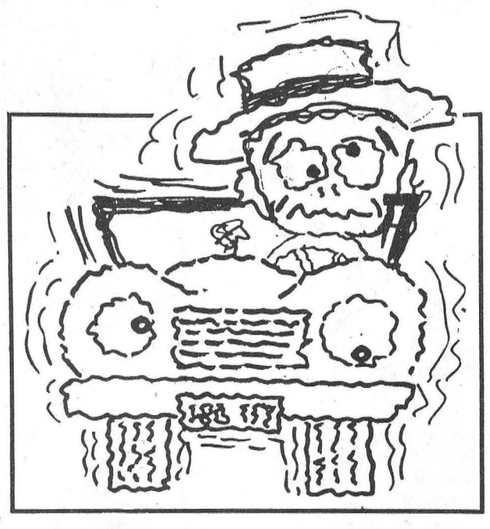

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Record Sports

B-52's win close encounter against Bombers

CHESTERVILLE - The first round of playoffs, found Fraser's Flyers with a points lead in the Winchester/Chesterville District Ladies Ball Hockey League, last Thursday.

The two scheduled playoff games, have the league's regular season first-place team, the B-52's, up against the cellar team, the Burgundy Bombers. The second-place squad, Marie's Mercedes, face-off against the third place squad, Fraser's Flyers again this week.

All teams play two final games, and whichever team racks up the most points during these two games find themselves victorious in the playoffs.

B-52's 2
Burgundy Bombers 1

Burgundy Bombers' netminder Kelly Tryon was able to hold the highest scoring squad to two goals during playoff action in the W/CDLBHL, but it was not good enough for the win.

The Bombers came out with a bang. Just 3:30 into the contest, Tara Berry connected on a pass from Coreen Skuce and Lorraine McIntosh to get past the B-52's goalie Nancy VanderVeen.

The Bombers kept the playing advantage until the 4:10 mark of the second period. The B-52's favorite trio started the scoring for the team. Dianne Shane equalled things up, with assistance from Wilma Fawcett and Debbie Shaver.

Kim Simms finally broke the deadlock for the B-52's. Simms counted the goal with 9:56 left on the clock, to give the B-52's a 2-1 lead, thanks to a pass from Fawcett and Shaver.

In order for the B-52's to take both W/CDLBHL titles, they must score on the Bombers. Right now the B-52's have captured the league's title, but have third place in the playoff standings.

Fraser's Flyers 5
Marie's Mercedes 3

Fraser's Flyers' Patti Milne was no match for Marie's Mercedes' defence. Milne assisted the Flyers first point, then went on to tally their next four goals.

Mercedes' Vikki Holmes was the first to slide the ball past the Flyers' goalie Heather Crummy to give the team a 1-0 lead. Lori Marriner and Marie Shelp assisted Holmes' point with 3:14 left in the opening period.

With just 33 seconds left in the frame, Shelp out played the Flyers defence to count the Mercedes second goal of the contest. This point found assists from Tracy Helmer and Linda Leroux.

The Flyers' Shealyn Summers took advantage of a pass from Milne and Linda Hamelin, to narrow the points margin to 2-1, with 8:48 left in the second period.

With just 31 seconds left in the period, Milne started her goaling spree by equalizing the game for the Flyers. Milne found assistance from Stacey Berry and Amy Fraser.

Michelle Helmer put the Mercedes back on top with 3:42 to play in the closing frame. Noreen Skuce and Kerry Kennedy assisted the goal that gave the Mercedes a 3-2 lead.

Milne knotted things up at three-all by beating out the Mercedes' netminder Elaine Teplate, at the 8:12 mark of the third period, taking advantage of a pass from Berry.

The Flyers' go-ahead goal was netted by Milne. She managed her hat-trick point by capitalizing on a pass from Fraser, with 2:12 left on the clock.

The hat-trick wasn't enough for Milne, she added to the Flyers' lead with just 1:35 left to play in the encounter. Milne counted her fourth and the Flyer's fifth goal of the game with help from Fraser and Berry, taking the Flyers to the final playoff game in the point lead.



Top squad

The B-52's are the Winchester/Chesterville District Ladies Ball Hockey League's top team of the 1990 season. The team players are: (Back left) Martina Thurler, Heather Erwin, Wilma Fawcett, Dianne Shane and Debbie Shaver. (Middle left) Kim Simms, Kim Merkley, Jenny Ganter, Liz Warren and Cheryl Van Delst. (Front) Nancy VanderVeen. Missing from photo are Jackie Boulanger, Chris Boulanger and Shelly Ray.

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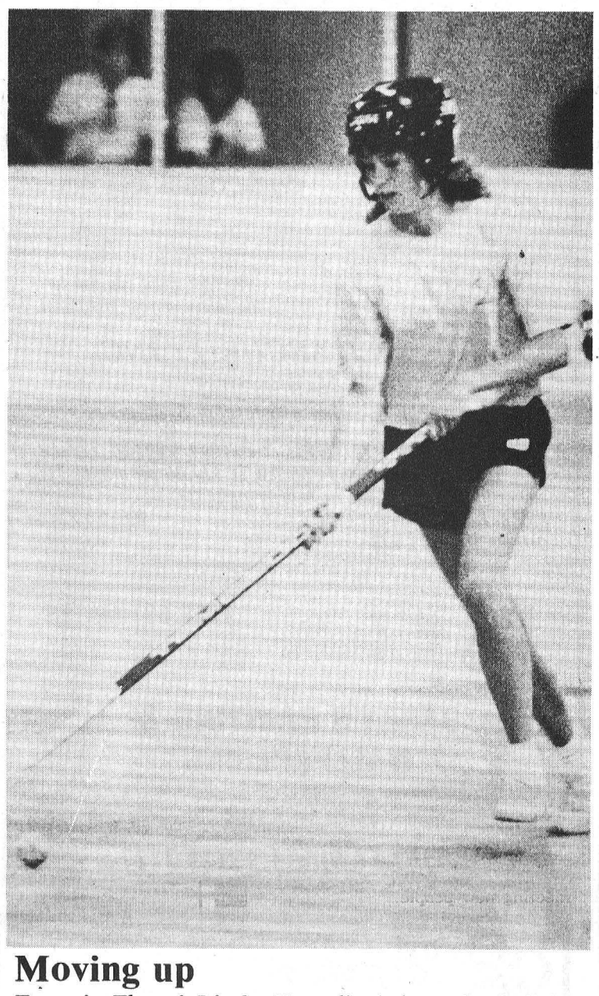

Moving up

Fraser's Flyers' Linda Hamelin brings the ball into the Mercedes playing end, during last Thursday's contest in the W/CDLBHL. The Flyer's won the game by a score of 5-3. They are on the top of the play-off scoring list.

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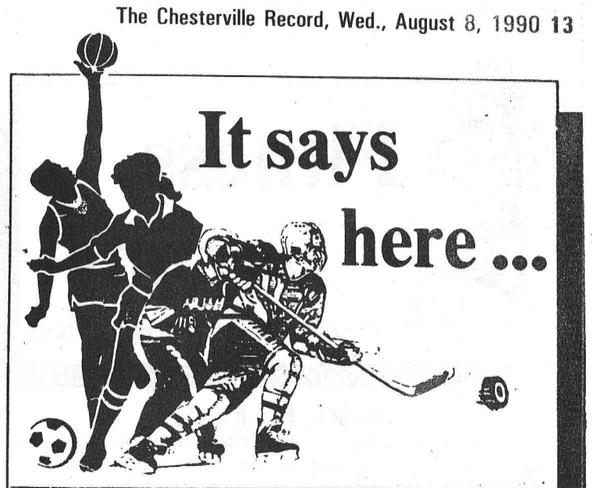

Lack of tolerance on the golf course



Rosanna Boersma Sports Editor

No blacks allowed.

Ignorance or Intolerance?

How can anyone be so out of touch with humanity?

Who has the audacity to think they're better than another human being, just because they are a few shades lighter than someone else?

I was under the assumption that the fight for equality in America was fought over a quarter of a century ago. I realize that not everyone believed that whites and blacks were equal, but I didn't think there were still places that prohibited blacks from entering.

The world is supposed to be advancing, not going back in time.

The United States says it is the "home of the free." But if you are restricted from entering an area just because you're not as light skinned as they would like you to be, that's racism, no matter how its said.

You're not free.

It's the same treatment that the people were given when they were not able to go into the same restaurant or washroom.

So things have changed. A bit. Anyone can go to the bathroom.

Should we be satisfied?

No.

It's a dream, to think everyone will become tolerant to the differences of others. But, it would be nice to see an attempt at it.

There are always going to be ignorant people that truly believe they're better, because they're different.

No one should be denied something just because they were born to non-white parents.

It doesn't matter what color your skin is. A person's racial background isn't a reason to look down on them.

On Thursday, August 9, the PGA Championship will be played in Birmingham's Shoal Creek Country Club. A golf club that refuses to accept black members.

Bigotry in America is still alive and well. And what better example is there than golf?

This year alone, 15 of the 39 PGA tour sites do not allow black members. An estimated 75 per cent discriminate against those who aren't white.

Interesting is the fact that there are no written rules banning certain groups, however there is an unwritten code.

I was ignorant to the fact that there are golf courses that do not allow non-white members. It angered me when I found out. I believed that golf was a sport that attracted more white than blacks, just as there are more blacks in the sport of professional basketball.

I didn't think anything of it.

That was a grave error on my part.

Something has to be done about this problem.

Discrimination has to be stopped.

Birmingham's Shoal Creek Country Club has allowed Louis Willie to become an honorary member, enabling him to compete in the PGA.

How kind of them.

I was amazed when I first learned that Willie still had the intention to play in the PGA Championships. I thought he would tell those bull-headed people what he thought of the discriminating clubs.

He didn't. And I give him a lot of credit for that.

Nothing can be solved if he stays off the playing field. Maybe his presence at the tournament will get people thinking more clearly.

The effect that Willie has had this far is costly to the tournament. Hall Thompson, Shoal Creek's founder defends the exclusion of blacks as members, causing tournament sponsors to pull their ads.

The only thing I don't like about the advertisers actions, is that it should have happened years ago. Not just last week.

The golfing world has been discriminating against blacks for its entire history. But, still no one said anything about this form of racism.

People knew this was happening. But, they shouldn't have allowed it to continue.

Golf can only improve, if everyone is allowed to play. The more people taking part in the activity, the harder the competition. And that's what professional sport is all about.

The better the competition, the better the sport. It's more fun for the spectator also.

If only discrimination could be ended. People would not be limited because of the color of their skin, allowing anyone to play any sport wherever they wish.

Berwick captures semi-final

BERWICK- The best of seven will decide the out-come of this years North Stormont Fastball Leagues champions.

The Berwick Hotel and the O.C. Rebels, have eliminated all opponents to find themselves in the final stages of this years ball season.

Berwick has the leagues' best record heading into the semi-finals. Berwicks regular season games ended with a 10-1-1 record.

They continued their winning performance by taking the semi-final three straight against the Newington Stars. Newington had a 4-7-1 record for the season.

Berwick had won the three games by a score of 6-4, 24-2 and 9-7.

It took the O.C. Rebels four games, to get to the finals. They beat Misfits Monkland, in the best of five.

The Rebels ended their season with a 7-5-0 record, while the Misfits closed their season with a 5-6-1 record.

The Rebels won the opening contest in a default. The Misfits absence from the ball diamond gave them the disadvantage leading into the second game. The Rebels were awared a 9-0 win.

The second semi-final game saw the Rebels take a 7-1 victory, while their third contest awarded the Misfits with their only win of the playoffs. They won with a score of 7-5.

A 11-6 victory for the Rebels brought them to the finals against the leagues most-feared team, Berwick.

The opening game of the finals will be played at the Berwick Ball Diamond on Thursday, August 9.

Beckstead homers two

Long-balls pace Maroons to win

WINCHESTER - Greg Beckstead belted a pair of homeruns here last Thursday pacing the red hot Chesterville Maroons to a five run, 16-11, Winchester Lob Ball League victory over the Shoneroy Splinters.

In their previous outing, the Marroons hammered the Mel Johnston-Inkerman Vice, squad 12-2 as they keep padding their total to near the top of the WLBL's "A" Pool standings.

The first place Morewood Vikings kept Chesterville in clear view as they protected their lead with a 17-15 win over Inkerman and an 11-8 decision over the Legion 108 Royals.

Pete Schoones slammed a solo homer and gave Shoneroy a 1-0 first inning lead on Chesterville in last Thursday's contest. Leo Vanderlaan upped the Splinters' advantage to 2-0 when he tripled and scored in the top of the second but Chesterville exploded for seven runs in their half of the same frame sending 11 men to the plate.

Shawn Chambers, Donnie Imrie, Garry Beckstead and Neil Beckstead turned the game around.

Pete Schoones belted his second homerun, a three-run shot in the third, and Blake Fawcett added a three run round-tripper in the fifth but Shoneroy couldn't make up that early five run deficit and lost 16-11.

Greg Beckstead (two homeruns), Pat Imrie and Shawn Chambers each scored three times for Chesterville.

In their previous outing, Chesterville stopped the Mel Johnston-Inkerman Vice squad 12-2.

Rob Saunders and Bruce Angus accounted for the lone Inkerman runs scoring in the second and seventh innings.

Sean Boulerice, Greg Beckstead, Garry Beckstead, Neil Beckstead, Shawn Chambers and Mark Shay runs gave Chesterville a 6-0 lead after an inning.

Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie and Garry Beckstead made it 9-0 after two frames. Pat Imrie, Garry Beakstead (third run) and Neil Beckstead drove the final total to 12 touching home in the seventh.

Chris McKibbon and Dan McMahon each blasted homeruns here last Thursday as the Morewood Vikings edged Mel Johnson-Inkerman Vice 17-15.

All eight Vikings, Chris McKibbon, John Brown (two runs), John Stewart, Jeff Vanderveen, Brian Como, Jeff Armstrong, Gerald Eby and Dan McMahon scored first inning runs.

Inkerman got on the board on back-to-back homeruns by Larry Simms and Don Fawcett in the second but the "Squad" was down 11-2 after two, thanks to a two run shot by Viking Dan McMahon in the second.

Inkerman closed it to 11-8 on third inning runs by Karl McRoberts, James Milne, Dale Simms, Dwayne Fawcett, Dale Dolan and Larry Simms.

McRoberts, Milne and Dale Simms tied the score(14-14) with sixth inning markers but Morewood outscored Inkerman 4-1 in the seventh and locked up the 17-15 win.

McKibbon, Stewart, Vanderveen and Como supplied those final four Viking runs.

Seventh inning runs by Brian Como, John Stewart and Brian Thatcher enabled the Vikings to defeat the Legion 108 Royals on July 30.

Como, Thatcher and Jeff Vanderveen homered for the winners. Robin Beirworth was the only Royal to touch home twice.

In other recent action, Ben Henry homered and scored three runs in a 17-9 Blue Jay win over the Blue Knights on Aug. 2. Pete Marriner also homered and accounted for two runs in a winning cause.

John Smith, Bryan Helmer and Dave Connor each had two for the Knights.

Shoneroy picked up an 18-6 win over the 40 Pounders last Tuesday as Rudy Grisel and Blake Fawcett found homerun range. Chuck Verhoveen and Leo Vanderlaan were three-run men for the Splinters.

Sonics drop to second place after being sunk by Mr. Sub in lacklustre game

MAPLE RIDGE — An aggressive attack didn't happen until it was too late.

Mr. Sub, ranked fourth in the Cornwall District Soccer League's Second Division, continually beat Winchester's forwards to the ball in the second half and scratched out a 2-1 victory here on the N.D.D.H.S. pitch last Thursday evening.

Sonics forward Willy O'Connor commented on his team's last-minute surge saying, "Sure we put the pressure on then. Because we had to. We didn't do much earlier."

O'Connor was the match's hard-luck case. He scored a goal in the first half which would have tied it up 1-1, but after an easy tap into a wide-open net was ruled "offside". The goal was disallowed.

He was also involved in Winchester's last-minute press and put a head ball off the crossbar with 10 seconds left to play.

Keeper Dan Gibson, who made half a dozen one-on-one saves, offered this observation as he left the field, "you just can't drag your behinds for 70 minutes and expect to win it right at the end."

Sonics playing coach Martin Hagedorn noted, "they (Mr. Sub) beat us to the ball in their zone, they hustled, used long breaking passes. They are quick up from and they tried to get the ball to their one forward, I think he has 14 goals."

In the second half very few North Dundas throw-ins ever reached their intended targets. A red-white striped jersey always stepped in and made the interception.

In the dying minute the Sonics were looking good as they took three corner kicks. But with the exception of O'Connor's head ball, which went off the crossbar, no serious threats were generated.

Sonics gave up a 1 - nil lead midway through the first half when they couldn't clear the ball from the box. It stayed in play too long and Mr. Sub sliced off a goal.

It appeared Willy O'Connor had tied it minutes later, but his marker was ruled offside.

Trent Antille, on a nice individual rush, finally tied it up 1-1 when he split the fullbacks and drilled a shoulder-high shot into the middle of the Cornwall net.

Early in the second half Mr. Sub began their quick-break offence, leaking two forwards out deep and lobbing the ball to them. Several times the Sonics backline needed big one-on-one saves from keeper Dan Gibson to bail them out.

Mr. Sub finally had their style pay off when a one-on-one situation left the shooter with enough of an angle for a goal.

That goal stood as the difference in a 2-1 match.

The loss dropped Winchester's second-place record to six wins, three losses and two ties. Mr. Sub moved to within a point of the Sonics with a five, three and three mark.

Last Wednesday Winchester dropped a 4-1 decision in Smiths Falls and will face the same squad here in a return match.

In CDSL action, they are hosting the league-leading Cosmos tonight (Thurs., Aug. 9). The final regular-season encounter is set for Morrisburg (vs. Seaway Spartans) on Aug. 15.



Gary Streng

A race for the children

SPECIAL - The Coca-Cola Classic was rained out at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, Aug. 5.

The 50-Lap Modified feature, the second of two Syracuse Qualifiers at Cornwall this season, was postponed until September 9. The race will be held at 2:oo in a rare afternoon show at the Speedway.

The race features a $10,000 purse for the Modified feature, and also has a full program of Semi-Pro and Duke Stockers.

On Sunday, the Race for the Children, will be held. It will feature special activities to benefit handicapped children. The annual race raises over $5,000, for the cause.

A complete racing program is offered in the Modified, Semi-Pro and Duke stock classes.



Fitness Forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N., N.D.

MORE FILLINGS

I'm dipping into my vast collection of diet tips once again. These are a few of the more unusual variety. They've all been personally researched, and they all work, they just aren't ones we most often turn to when we're most desperate. For example, summer-time dieting can be especially gruesome when thought of in terms of a three-month plan. So what we do is diet by the day. Each morning, we could promise ourselves that we'll stick with it all that day and night - taking responsibility for a short 24-hour period. The following morning we acknowledge the previous day's success and repeat our promise.

Challenging ourselves on a daily basis is not as overwhelming as for a month or even a week. Each successive morning the promise gets easier to make and to keep, and before we know it, we've chalked up seven days. That feeling of accomplishment will give us the encouragement to help us through the second week, and so on.

We can curb our desire to eat by tightening our belts, literally. Studies (and your test panel) have shown that tightening our belt just one notch before a meal helps contract (because it reminds us) tummy muscles, making us feel full earlier. Wearing slightly tight pants is a viable alternative, preventing our stomachs from expanding, which, in turn, helps prevent us from overeating.

Tasting is a reflex for most cooks, you might not even realize how often you do it, but those calories add up. This device, though somewhat unusual, helps to break the habit by first making us conscious of it. Try wearing a painter's mask. It's not as ridiculous as it sounds. Not only does the mask put a barricade between ourselves and our spoon, but it also helps block out aromas that can tempt us. Saving ourselves from these taste-test calories can add up to extra pounds lost with the help of one tip alone.

Do acknowledge chocoholism, and work with it. Chocolate is a problem food in a class all by itself. The idea of chocolate denial is so unthinkable to a true chocoholic that dieting seems impossible. Well, it doesn't have to be that way. We may include it on whatever diet we're on, as long as we learn to control it. We could limit ourselves to one ounce (145 calories) a day in whatever form we like, eliminating an equivalent, at least, amount of calories from other sources; such as alcohol, butter, oils, or nuts where we aren't sacrificing many nutrients.

Try replacing a high-calorie hard candy habit by sucking on a clove. This delicious spice makes a fantastic no-calorie substitute that satisfies the oral cravings that plague most dieters. Just pop one in your mouth and gently bite into it to release some of its powerful essence.

We can use herbal tea "aroma therapy" to satisfy our appetite. Fragrant herbal teas are an excellent way of suppressing hunger and fooling ourselves into feeling full. The more exotic blends, such as orange and spice, cinnamon, rose hips, and lemon mint, are delicious enough to savour without added sugar and are minus the caffeine of regular teas and coffee. Be sure to inhale the aroma as you sip the tea to make the beverage even more satisfying. In summer, herbal teas are terrific when iced.

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who had ANYTHING at all to do with the paving of Industrial Drive. Thank You....Well Done. We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

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Aug. 1, 1990

Grey Ghosts 4 - Red Wings 2
Crusaders 5 - Green Machine 2
Yellow Jackets 4 - Black Plague 2

STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Yellow Jackets	9	3	1	45	26	19
Grey Ghosts	9	4	0	41	33	18
Red Wings	7	6	0	44	31	14
Black Plague	5	8	0	37	47	10
Green Machine	3	8	2	30	47	8
White Crusaders	3	7	3	36	51	9

TOP GUNS

Name	G	A	PTS
Doug Armstrong (R)	10	11	21
Jerrold Boulanger (Y)	9	14	23
Scot Bell (R)	7	13	20
Jeff Holmes (GR)	7	10	17
Ken Byers (GY)	8	9	17
Kevin Boyce (GY)	9	6	15
Baxter Roberts (W)	11	5	16
John Mackler (GY)	9	6	15
Dennis Ouelette (Y)	6	8	14
Daniel Shelp (Y)	7	7	14

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STANDINGS

Teams	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Tyke Division					
Cosmos	7	5	1	1	11
Chelsey	7	3	2	2	8
Blizzard	7	2	2	3	7
Raiders	8	2	4	2	6
Avonmore	7	2	5	0	4
Sprites Division					
Celtics	7	5	1	1	11
Rangers	7	4	1	2	10
Liverpool	8	1	2	5	7
Manchester	7	2	3	2	6
Avonmore	7	0	5	2	2
Mosquito Division					
Chargers	9	8	0	1	17
Rockets	9	4	2	3	11
Knights	9	2	6	1	5
Avonmore	9	1	7	1	3

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The Optimist Minor Soccer Club organized a parent night, last Thursday. Few adults took part in the event, causing the elimination of the event in next year's season.

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Great year for minor soccer

BERWICK - One-hundred and fourty six children, through the ages of five to fourteen, joined in the first season of the Optimist Minor Soccer Club.

The first soccer season turned out "Great," Ruth Ouderkirk the clubs organizer says.

"I think it (the league) turned out really well" Ouderkirk says. Several parents have given their support by saying that the league was very successful. "It's been a lot of work, but its been worth it."

Last Thursday, the club held a parents night, for the teams in the Sprites and Mosquito division. They played against their mothers and fathers, or whomever wished to play.

Not a lot of parents came out to play against teams, Ouderkirk says. Thats why, "next year we'll scrap the parents night."

Although the Sprites division had "turned out fine," the Mosquitos games were not as successful Ouderkirk says.

She says, "even the kids weren't there to play." But, the players had a lot to do with the long weekend.

Ouderkirk expects that the 1991 soccer season will be "bigger and better," than the first. She says that the organization has learned from their experience, and will improve with the passing years.

"You learn by trial and error," Ouderkirk says.

The season will offically come to an end on Sunday, August 12.

Six games will be played throughout the day, and after that's all over, there will be awards handed out, Ouderkirk says.

The first place teams will be announced, along with the participants that have had perfect attendance during the season.

The team pictures that were taken at the start of the season will be handed out, and there will be a lost and found.

Ouderkirk says, "And this allows her to get rid of the lost and found box that is in the back seat of my car." Several articals of clothing have been left behind after the games.

Crusaders-Plagues, fighting for the league's final play-off spot

CHESTERVILLE- With only one game left in regular season play, the Yellow Jackets, the Grey Ghosts and the Red Wings have claimed a spot in Chesterville-Winchester District Men's Ball Hockey League playoffs.

The Jackets and the Ghosts will square off tonight against each other in their final contest to battle for the leagues top squad position.

The Ghosts, who have accumulated 18 points, will need a win against the Jackets to claim the league's top titile. With 19 points, the Jackets' can afford a tie.

The once powerful Wings, lost another contest in last weeks action against the Ghosts. The Wings hold on to third place with 14 points.

Last Wednesdays' encounter between the leagues' last place teams, saw the White Crusaders emerge from the cellar, closing the door behind on the Green Machine. The Machines have accumulated eight points and will miss the playoffs.

The Crusaders' win over the Machines gives them a chance to claim the fourth and final playoff position. The Crusaders' are in fifth place with nine points and need a victory against the fourth place Black Plagues, who with 10 points need only a tie, next week to decide the final playoff spot.

The Plagues' loss to the Jackets kept them from clinching the fourth playoff spot last week.



All eyes

Yellow Jackets' Doug Newman and Black Plague's Jason McIntosh look on as the ball sails towards the net, during Wednesday night action in the Chesterville/Winchester District Men's Ball Hockey League. The league's top team beat the Plague by a score of 4-2.

Record Photo - Boersma

Grey Ghosts 4
Red Wings 2

The Grey Ghosts left no chance for the Red Wings to do any better than a third place finish in the C-WDMBHL regular season play.

The Wings' Barry Allison marked the first goal of the game with 4:51 left to play in the opening frame. Allison connected on a pass from Scot Bell and Junior Hamelin.

John Mackler of the Ghosts knotted things up at one-all at the 5:30 mark of the second period, taking advantage of a pass from Ray Sherrer and Ben Henry.

Dave VanDelst went in alone to tally the Wings go-ahead goal, beating out the Ghosts' netminder Marc Goupil, with 9:17 left in the contest.

The Wings' lead was brief, Mackler found the Ghosts equalizer with assistance from Henry, at the 5:09 mark.

It took the Ghosts 57 seconds to move into a 3-2 lead. Jim Fling got past Wings' goalie Richard Gauthier, with assistance from Joey VanKoppen and Kevin Dalrymple.

Ken Byers ensured the Ghosts' win by finding net with 54 seconds left in the closing frame, to finish the game's scoring.

White Crusaders 5
Green Machine 2

The Green Machines' netminder Don Marcellus didn't create much of a problem for the White Crusaders last Wednesday night.

With just 3:13 played in the encounter, the Crusaders' Kevin Moore capitalized on a pass from Sandy Johnston and Grey Kelly.

Will O'Connor put the Crusaders up by two at the 9:43 mark of the first frame. Shawn Beckstead fed O'Connor with a pass to net the point.

Closing the gap to 2-1 for the Machines was Rod Casselman. He found the net at 13:48 of the second period, with Steve Fourier and Brent VandenBosch assisting.

Baxter Roberts made it 3-1 for the Crusaders at the 12:02 mark of the frame, converting on a pass from Chris Van Bridger and O'Connor.

It only took the Machines' Scott Barkley 1:11 to react to the Crusaders' goal as he slid the ball past goalie Brad Pringle. Jim Pennock got the assist.

The Crusaders' Van Bridger tallied one of his own, by beating Marcellus between the pipes, with 11:59 left on the clock.

They then moved into a 5-1 lead with 1:13 left when Tony Holmes found net with assistance from Roberts.

Yellow Jackets 4
Black Plague 2

The Jackets' Jerrold Boulanger was the first to slide the ball past The Plagues' replacement goalie Marc Goupil to give his team a 1-0 lead. Sean O'Connor and Denis Ouellette joined forces to assist Boulanger with only 1:05 played.

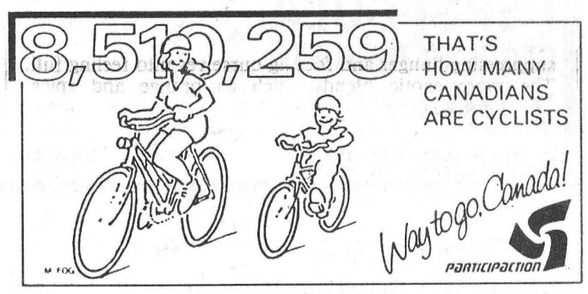
Kevin Byers made things even for the Plagues by getting past the Jackets' netminder Paul Bjerso with 6:51 left in the opening frame.

With only 1:17 left in the second period, Boulanger counted his second goal of the game to give the Jackets a 2-1 lead, thanks to a pass from Mike VanDelst.

Denis Ouellette added to the Jackets' lead with just 8:46 left in the contest, connecting on a pass from Rob Steele and O'Connnor.

The Plagues' Bryan Helmer took advantage of a pass from Gary McInnis, to narrow the margin to 3-2, with only 2:04 left to attempt an unfounded equaling point.

Goupil was pulled from between the Plagues' pipes with 45 seconds left, for an extra forward. But, the open net made it easy for Darrell Shelp to score his own side, with only 43 seconds left to play.



Sports Calendar

CHESTERVILLE AND WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1990
7pm - White Crusaders vs Black Plague
8 pm - Yellow Jackets vs Grey Ghosts
9 pm - Green Machine vs Red Wings
Location: Chesterville Arena

WINCHESTER AND CHESTERVILLE DISTRICT LADIES BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Thursday, Aug. 9, 1990
Playoffs
7:30 pm - Marie's Mercedes vs Fraser's Flyers
8:30 pm - B-52's vs Burgundy Bombers
Location: Chesterville Arena

OPTIMIST CLUB MINOR SOCCER
Thursday, Aug. 9, 1990
Special Guest
Sunday, August 12, 1990
Fun Day and Awards
Location: North Stormont Public School
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PEEWEE GIRLS BALL
Semi-Finals
Wed., August 8, 1990
Crysler vs Winchester One
If needed - Sunday, August 12
Winchester One vs Crysler

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE
Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1990
Diamond One
8:00 pm - T.V. Hansma vs Legion 108
Thursday, Aug. 9, 1990
Diamond One
7:00 pm - Chesterville vs T.V. Hansma
9:00 pm - Blue Jays vs Vice-Taplen
Diamond Two
7:00 - Inkerman vs Stage West
9:00 - Marauders vs 40 Pounders
Monday, Aug. 13, 1990
Diamond Two
8:00 pm - Inkerman vs T.V. Hansma
Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1990
Diamond One
7:00 pm - Vikings vs Blue Jays
9:00 pm - Chesterville vs Vice-Taplen
Diamond Two
8:00 pm - Shoneroy vs Blue Knights

NORTH STORMONT FASTBALL LEAGUE
Finals
Thursday, August 9, 1990
OC Rebels vs Berwick Hotel
Monday, August 13, 1990
Berwick Hotel vs OC Rebels



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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., AUG. 14, 1990



SATURDAY AUGUST 11TH AT OUR STORE
THE TIDE RACING CAR

FEATURING 1989 ROOKIE OF THE YEAR KENNY WILDEN. COME MEET A REAL PROFESSIONAL RACE CAR DRIVER.

PLUS FREE DRAW
WIN ONE OF 2 MINI-RACING MACHINES
ORIGINAL KETT CARS DRAW AT 4:00 PM
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TIDE RACING CAR AT OUR STORE SATURDAY AUG. 11TH. SEE YOU THERE.

PRIMO 900 G PKG
SPAGHETTI
SPAGHETTINI
MACARONI
99¢

BAMBY PKG 12
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS
1.19

PRIMO 3 LITRE JUG
VEGETABLE OIL
3.99

BETTY 675 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED
SPECIAL BREAD
69¢

MEXICASA PKG OF 20
TACO SHELLS
TACO SAUCE MILD, MED, HOT 250 ML 1.49
1.99

MEXICASA 200 G PKG
NACHO CHIPS
1.99

ST. HUBERT 400 ML TIN
POUTINE SAUCE
89¢

GOLD SEAL 1 LB TIN
PINK SALMON
2.99

350 ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
MILK MATE SYRUP
99¢

GOLD SEAL 184 TIN
FLAKED OR CHUNK
LIGHT TUNA
1.49

PEPSI-COLA
REGULAR OR DIET
7-UP
REGULAR OR DIET
750 ML
69¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
24 x 10 OZ
CANNED SOFT DRINKS
6.99

HAWKINS 200 G
REGULAR OR NACHO
CHEEZIES
1.49

SINGLE PACKS
CRACKER JACKS
2/1.00

SARAN 30 M ROLL
PLASTIC WRAP
3.49

THRIFT FOIL WRAP
12" x 25' 1.19
18" x 25' 1.99

8 KG BAG
OLD COUNTRY DOG KIBBLE
6.99

PUSS N BOOTS 340 G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FLAVOUR MORSELS
99¢

TIDE 8-10 LITRE SIZE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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DOWNY 3 LITRE
LIQUID
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5.99

PERSONAL SIZE PKG 4
BATH SIZE PKG 3
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1.99

IVORY PKG 12 BARS
BEAUTY BAR
3.99

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1.99

COMET 600 G
POWDERED CLEANSER
1.19

IVORY 300 ML
ASSORTED TYPES
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
2.99

SECRET 200 ML
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
DEODORANT
2.99

SCOPE 750 ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
MOUTHWASH
4.99

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
4 L BASKET
PEACHES **3.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FRESH FIRM
CANTALOUPE **79¢**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
RED OR GREEN
SEEDLESS GRAPES 2.18 KG **99¢** LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT **4/1.49**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
PASCAL CELERY **69¢**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
1 DOZEN
FRESH CORN **1.69**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
GREEN PEPPERS 1.74 KG **79¢** LB

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
10 LB BAG
NEW POTATOES **1.69**

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

REXPO 4 KG TUB
SOFT MARGARINE **7.99**

BLOSSOM BRAND 500 G
CHEESE SLICES **2.89**

BEATRICE 175 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SWISS YOGURT **49¢**
TRAY OF 12 - $5.69

BEATRICE 500 ML
HALF AND HALF CREAM **1.39**

CANADA GRADE 'A'
MEDIUM EGGS DOZEN **99¢**

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

OLD SOUTH 341 ML
ORANGE PUNCH
FRUIT PUNCH **89¢**

SOMERDALE 1 KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES **89¢**

BEATRICE PKG OF 6
CANADIAN MINT
ICE CREAM BARS **2.49**

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLDE FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM **3.99**

YOUR SUMMER B.B.Q. MEATS HEADQUARTERS

STEAK OF THE WEEK
CHUCK BLADE STEAK 3.95 KG **1.79** LB

BONELESS CHUCK
BLADE OR SHORT RIB BEEF ROAST 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

LEAN AND TENDER
BONELESS STEWING BEEF 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

BONELESS CHUCK
BLADE STEAKS 5.49 KG **2.49** LB

FISH OF THE WEEK
FLASH FROZEN
SOLE FILLETS 13.87 KG **6.29** LB

MEDIUM GROUND BEEF 4.17 KG **1.89** LB

MARY MILES 500 G PKG
BREAKFAST BACON **2.69**

BURNS 450 G PKG
SHAMROCK WIENERS **1.89**

BACK ATTACHED FRESH
CHICKEN LEGS 2.62 KG **1.19** LB

PIZZA OF THE WEEK
9" FULLY DRESSED
COMBINATION **3.79**

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED MEATS AND CHEESE

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

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
REGULAR, WAXED, ALL BEEF
BOLOGNA 5.05 KG **2.29** LB

SHOPSY'S SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 8.36 KG **3.79** LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
MEDIUM OR WELL DONE
ROAST BEEF 10.12 KG **4.59** LB

MAPLE LEAF
FINE, CREAMY, COARSE
LIVERWURST 5.05 KG **2.29** LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM 12.32 KG **5.59** LB

WONG WING
MEAT EGG ROLLS **2/1.00**

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
TURKEY BREAST 12.54 KG **5.69** LB

MAPLE LEAF
MOZZERELLA CHEESE 8.36 KG **3.79** LB