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This week



Last gasp

Winchester swimmers dominated their own Dairyfest meet here Saturday earning a championship total of 407 points.

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Stiff competition

Local 4-H members demonstrated their dairy knowledge at the Inter-County Dairy Judging event held at Kemptville College last Wednesday.

B-2

Rebuilding concert

The Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church rebuilding fund will get a musical boost on Sat., Aug. 17 at 8pm when the "Singing Farmers", a popular Eastern Ontario group is presented in concert. The show, aimed at helping the congregation which was burnt out of its previous church this past winter, is scheduled for the Williamsburg United Church and donations will be accepted.

Blue Rodeo

There's still time to purchase tickets for the Blue Rodeo concert Sun., Aug. 18 at the Winchester Arena. Tickets are $20 each with children under 12 admitted free with adults.

Firefighters and MD

The Winchester Fire Department will be hitting the streets on Sat., Aug. 24 to help raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Firefighters will be setting up toll booths at either end of town in hopes of collecting money for the charity between 10am and 2pm.

CNIB

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be putting on a display of devices to assist visually impaired persons with activities of daily living including magnifiers, talking clocks, playing cards and needle threaders. The CNIB will be at Winchester's Dundas Manor on Thurs., Aug. 22 from 2pm to 3:30pm. Everyone is welcome.

Dairyfest delights 20,000 visitors

WINCHESTER—The weather wasn't picture-perfect but the enthusiasm of visitors and participants made Winchester's 3rd Annual Dairyfest celebrations the biggest success to date.

"Our attendance was up dramatically from last year and we had an all-round fantastic week," croaked Joel Steele Dairyfest co-chairman who had lost most of his voice by Sunday afternoon from the strain of cheering on the six days of festivities.

"It's an amazing feat to run this type of event without any government grants and Dairyfest does it. And every penny we make, we roll it back into next year's Dairyfest," stressed Steele who along with Frank Morgan and Linda McMahon were the forces behind the organizing committee.

Steele admitted to a few worried moments when weather forced organizers to scramble for an alternate venue for scheduled outdoor activities.

"I don't think it hurt us when we moved things indoors at the arena," he said.

Large crowds were reported to all the main entertainment activities during Dairyfest including more than 800 attending the Richard Williams Singers concert Thursday night, 6,000 touring the Ault Foods plant Saturday.

Steele said although final tallies aren't in yet he estimates a total 20,000 could have attended Dairyfest over the full slate of activities.

But already plans for Dairyfest '92 are beginning to form. Steele said the success of the Swiss night could mean a repeat performance for that crowd-pleaser next year. He also said there is talk of a large scale talent contest to replace this year's Ault's celebrations on the Friday night.



Crowds of fun

A huge crowd gathered to watch the action at the tug-of-war Sunday. Organizers reported record attendance for Dairyfest '91 despite occasional cloudy skies and rainshowers during the six-day event. Many stayed to the very end watching the $3,000 fireworks display Sun. night. Aults Milk Maids and the Hydro Haulers were the ladies' and men's tug-of-war champions.

Emergency crews respond faster than media reported

OSGOODE TWP.—Manotick OPP Cst. Ian McCurdie says emergency crews found an Osgoode Township man killed in a head-on collision Monday within minutes not an hour as reported by some local media.

John Joseph O'Brien, 60, was killed shortly after noon when a pick-up truck driven by Harold Murdoch, 32, of Hallville veered into his lane.

Murdoch was southbound in a 1991 Ford pick-up truck on Manotick Station Road near Gough Road when he collided with the rear-end of a Plymouth Reliant driven by William Paul Warmington, 43, of Greely.

Murdoch lost control, entered the oncoming lane before colliding head-on with O'Brien who was also driving a Ford pick-up truck.

McCurdie says O'Brien was found within 15-18 minutes of police arriving on

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Council rejects bilingual road signs

MAPLE RIDGE - Winchester Township council said no thanks to the Ministry of Transportation's offer of bilingual highway signs, however it has asked MTO to foot the bill for a $500 road sign.

Reeve Claude Cousineau said there is no need for bilingual highway signs in the area, but doesn't understand why the MTO is asking $500 for a new Maple Ridge Road sign.

"To order a sign and stick it on a post that's already there isn't a big project, especially since they've got millions of dollars," said Cousineau.

When part of Maple Ridge Rd. was renamed Belanger Road last year to make it easier for emergency vehicles to locate it, the ministry provided a Belanger Rd. sign, but said the township doesn't qualify for a free Maple Ridge Rd. sign.

Council asked for the Maple Ridge Rd. sign as part of a compromise agreement with residents on the road, who want the sign erected so drivers will know where it is.

The Belanger Rd. sign would remain in place whether a new Maple Ridge Rd. sign is erected or not.

MTO Supervisor of Traffic Operations Ken Vallier said it is ministry policy to replace municipal road signs at no charge to the township if the sign is damaged, defaced, or the road name is changed, but not if a new sign had recently been paid for by the ministry.

Vallier said he was not sure of the actual cost of manufacturing and erecting a road sign.

As for the MTO's bilingual signs offer, Cousineau said there is no need for such signs in the area.

"It's not necessary. If you've got a road named Mountain Boundary, how would you spell it differently? And what about Limerick Road? Are you going to spell it *Limerique*? It's ridiculous," he added. "The bureaucrats in Toronto get carried away with programs - they don't realize what they're doing."

Used tires no longer a problem

MOUNTAIN—Mountain Township councillors may soon consider shredding used tires as a method of waste disposal.

Shredding is effective and environmentally- friendly, independent consultant Wayne Warr told councillors at a regular council meeting Monday night.

Warr represents Movetech Ltd., a Kitchener firm that wants to shred tires and sell the matter for recycling. The company is approaching a number of municipalities in Ontario.

Movetech would charge approximately $1.50 per automobile tire and possibly as high as $30 for larger truck tires, he said. The tires would be shredded on site by a portable machine and then sent to Niagara Falls for grinding.

Unlike burning, the process doesn't release chemicals into the air, explained Warr. The grinded matter can be used in various products including industrial mats, highway traffic cones and bumpers for loading docks.

Councillor Dwaine Berry was very enthusiastic about the disposal method.

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Lisa St-Pierre (left) was named 1991-92 Dundas County Dairy Princess at ceremonies held Saturday in Winchester. She poses with outgoing princess Darlene van Wylick. Press Photo — Fetterly

Lisa St-Pierre crowned Dundas Dairy Princess

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

WINCHESTER — Nineteen-year-old Lisa St-Pierre was crowned Dundas County's Dairy Princess for 1991-92, Saturday, earning her the right to represent local dairy producers and promote milk and milk products throughout the county.

St-Pierre, the daughter of Denis and Jean of RR2, Winchester received the title at ceremonies held during Dairyfest — the village's salute to the dairy industry. She also receives a berth in next year's Ontario Dairy Princess competition held at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

St-Pierre, who plans to attend Sir Wilfrid Laurier University this fall to study business administration, discussed the importance of advertising to the dairy industry and the tools used to promote dairy products. She feels the dairy princess role is one of the ways to help do this.

To cap off her speech, St-Pierre toasted Ault Foods on its 100th anniversary with a glass of milk.

First runner-up, Tammy Duke, 19 of RR1, Winchester discussed Betsy, the dairy cow. She mentioned the different types of dairy breeds; a bit about the cow's physiology as well as the products supplied by the dairy cow. Duke is the daughter of Denzel and Margaret.

Eighteen-year-old Theresa Sherrer, the daughter of Roy and Pamela of RR2 Mountain was named second runner-up. She also spoke on promoting milk and the goodness of milk and milk products.

Dundas County Dairy Princess Co-ordinator, Mary Fisher says the contestants put a lot of preparation into the competition. They not only prepared and presented speeches but also completed an interview during the morning. Contestants were judged on personality and poise, community involvement, and agricultural knowledge as well as their speaking ability.

Fisher stressed the competition is not a beauty contest and "not just the prettiest contestant wins."

Judges for the event were: Lorraine Cameron, a partner in the family farm at Green Valley and Glengarry County's Dairy Princess co-ordinator; Vera Mitchell, a shareholder in Donevelyn Farms at Metcalfe and chairperson of the Carleton County Milk Committee; and Brian Powell, partner in Wenallt Holsteins near Crysler and chairman of the Stormont Milk Committee.

Benefit concerts part of philosophy of one of Canada's hottest groups

Yves Cossette
Special to the Press

TORONTO - Blue Rodeo, one of the hottest bands in Canada right now, is approaching the big time south of the border as well—a guest spot on Johnny Carson's *The Tonight Show* Tuesday night is the latest step in that direction.

But big time or not, Blue Rodeo still likes to play small-town venues.

"In small towns you tend to get a a wider cross-section of people. You get everyone...the grandmother might even show up in some of these places, which I actually find kind of neat, to have the gigs where you do get the whole family out," says Blue Rodeo bassist Bazil Donovan.

The band, currently touring the U.S. west coast, is scheduled to play this Sunday at Winchester's Club 100 Park. The concert, promoted by Winchester's Lion's Club, is a fundraiser for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Donovan took time out from his busy touring schedule to phone *The Press* Monday afternoon shortly before boarding a flight to Los Angeles for a concert the same night.

"It's not uncommon for us to play small towns," he says. "We play everywhere in Canada."

Indeed, he proceeds to list some of the places Blue Rodeo has visited recently: Summerside, P.E.I., Whitehorse, Yukon, and Fort McMurray, Alberta to name a few.

Blue Rodeo traces its beginnings back to mid-1985 when the band first debuted on the Toronto club scene. In addition to three platinum albums, Blue Rodeo had a cameo role in the 1990 film *Postcards From the Edge*, appearing as Meryl Streep's backing band in the movie's final scene.

"It was a small thing for the band, but for us as individuals it was a total gas to go down to Hollywood and to spend two weeks down there hanging out with Gene Hackman, Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine and Carrie Fisher," he says.

TRIO OF ALBUMS

The band now has three albums, including its latest outing, the radio-friendly *Casino* which critics say is their best.

But Donovan distances himself from the assessment of his critics.

"I'm not sure whether I'm at this point willing to say it's indeed our best album. I think it stands up there with our two others and it's a really good record, but I think I can probably make a better judgement on it in a couple of years when I can look back on it," he says.

Donovan points out the album is different from the previous album, *Diamond Mine*. Casino is more "radio-oriented", and shorter with tighter arrangements.

According to the band's biography, there is "little overt political commentary on *Casino*. But Donovan doesn't hesitate to contradict the statement somewhat when he talks about the song *Two Tongues*.

"That song is pretty much in reference to our prime minister," he says.

The song, written by vocalist/guitarist Greg Keelor, is flavored with raunchy guitars and equally raunchy lyrics:

"You change your words in mid-direction, you're a freaked out flathead hollow-eyed bad hallucination...life's too good in the house of the privileged"

The song was inspired by the federal government's handling of the Mohawk crisis last year at Oka and a decision to send in troops to end the blockades.

SOCIAL CONSCIENCE

The band also engages in social commentary from time to time and supports various community causes.

Earlier this year the band performed at the Stein Valley Festival in British Columbia in support of a native drive to stop logging in that area. The band has also played benefits for disarmament and anti-nuclear groups.

Now it is coming to the rescue of Winchester's hospital. Lion's Club member Bill Steele says the band has waived their percentage of gate receipts and has not charged the Lions Club for any travel expenses.

Though not familiar with the details of the arrangements with the Lions Club in Winchester, Donovan says contributing to the communities they play in is part of the band's philosophy.

"If you're going into a community and you're making money, its good to be able to turn around and give something back," he says.

Concert goers can expect a two-hour show Sunday with Blue Rodeo featuring material from all three of their albums and a number of new songs from their next album.

The new songs promise to add to the band's musical diversity. Donovan describes one of the new titles, *Restless* as a "Ramones- type" of song with a strong punk influence. Another new song, *Room for Rent* is one of his personal favorites.

Donovan hinted the next album would likely take a new direction.

"On this (new) one we want to go a little bit more meandering, maybe like the second one (Diamond Mine) was. It (will be) a lot more musical. I think we want to take a few more chances as well," he says.

Opening up for Blue Rodeo are a number of bands, including local favorite Bobby Lalonde. Blue Rodeo will take the stage in the evening.

The gates open at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are going for $20, but children 12 and under will be admitted free of charge.



Blue Rodeo band members are Bazil Donovan, Bob Wiseman, Jim Cuddy, Greg Keelor and Mark French.

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Used tires

"It's a hell of a good idea," said Dwaine Berry. "I'm glad to see private industry taking this on."

The township is currently storing tires at the dumpsite, however, the Ministry of the Environment will only allow most disposal sites to store up to 5,000 tires. With more tires, the storage guidelines become more stringent as they can be a fire hazard, said Warr.

Although the dumpsite has not yet reached its limit, the council has to be concerned with possible disposal problems, he said.

"The trouble is they're piling up in everybody's backyard and garages," says Berry. "I know myself I've got about six."

Deputy Reeve Ewart Simms said the provincial government is doing little about the problem despite charging a $5 disposal tax on every new tire sold.

Warr said the company will require a stock-pile of 4,000 to 5,000 tires before accepting a job. The equipment can shred approximately 1,500 tires an hour.

Simms said the township might consider pooling their tires with other municipalites to come up with the required amount.

The earliest the company could begin processing the tires would be November, he said adding Movetech is waiting to see if it receives grants from the goverment before it begins.

Crews respond

the scene. The Osgoode Fire Department and an ambulance also responded to the accident.

It took rescue crews a few minutes to realize it was a three-car accident as O'Brien's truck was 100 metres away on someone's front lawn, says McCurdie. Murdoch alerted emergency crews another car was involved.

However, a friend of the deceased, Tony Princiotta of Greely, told *The Ottawa Sun* it took crews over a hour to get to O'Brien. Princiotta was at the scene after the accident occurred.

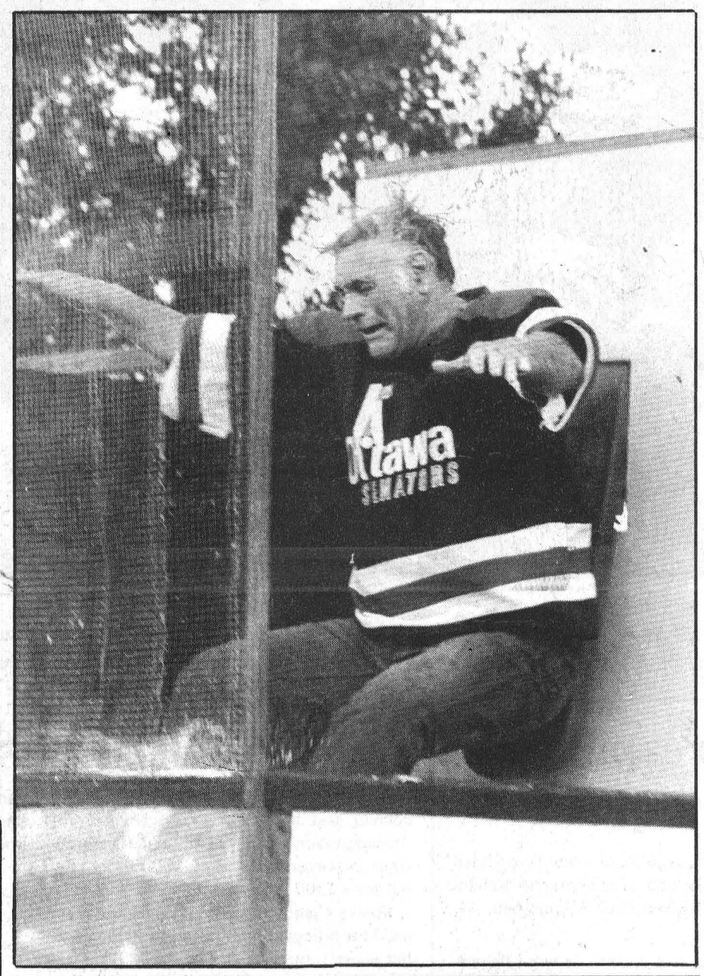
But Osgoode Acting Fire Chief, Grant Watson says it may have seemed longer in a stressful situation.

"I know it was not an hour. It was certainly less than that," he insists.

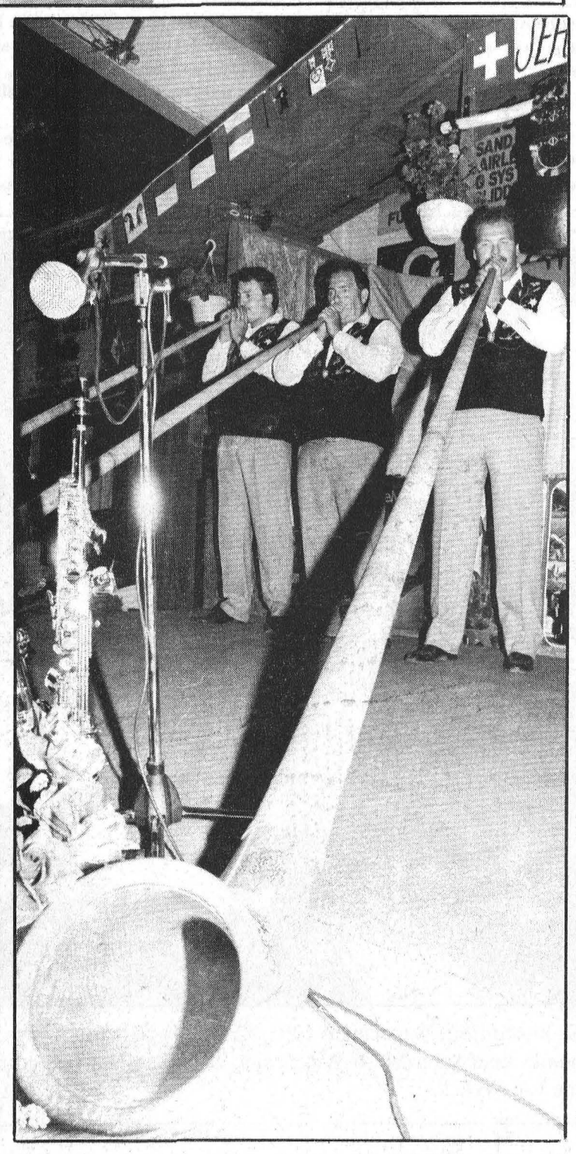
According to police and the coroner who examined the body, O'Brien died instantly of massive head and neck injuries.

Charges are pending as OPP are still investigating.

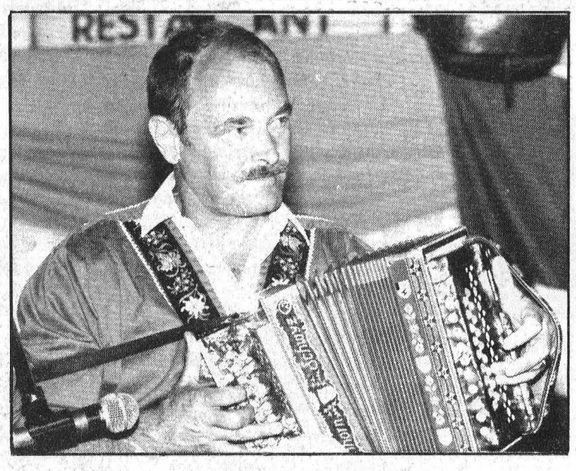








Dairyfest '91
(Clockwise from top left) Swiss music and costumes filled the arena Wed. night; Reeve Larry Gray takes the plunge at the dunk tank; Swiss horns sound the arrival of fun; a Swiss accordian player squeezes out a few tunes and the 1919 White beer truck was restored for John Labatt to carry oak beer kegs.
Press Photos—Valiquet



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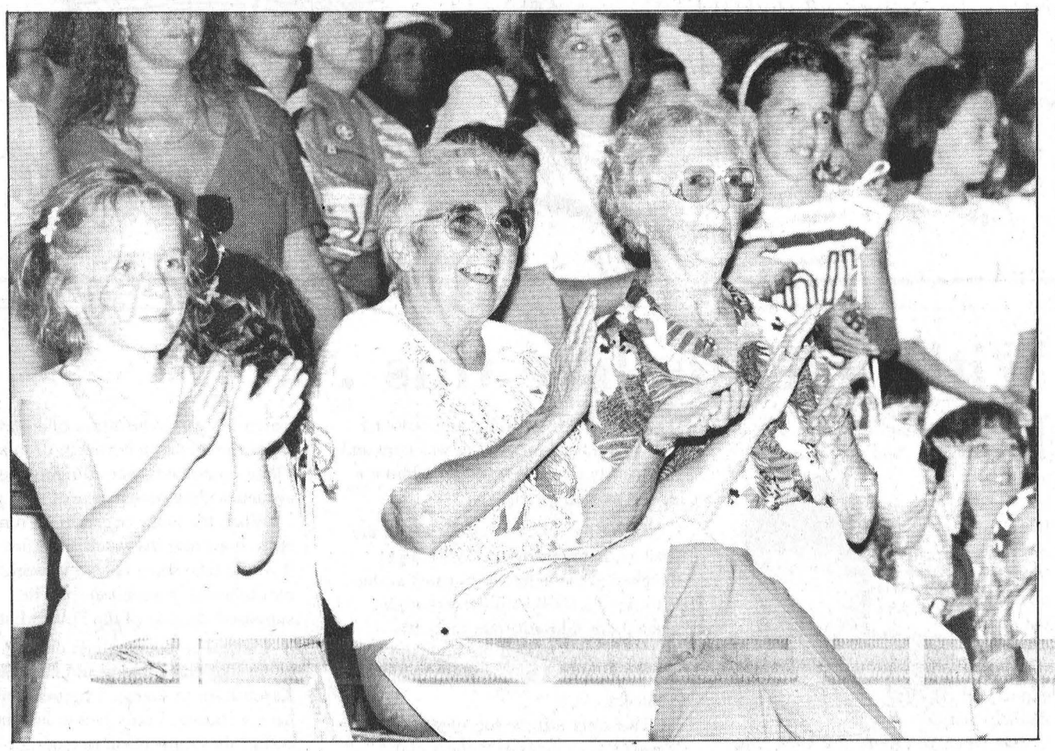

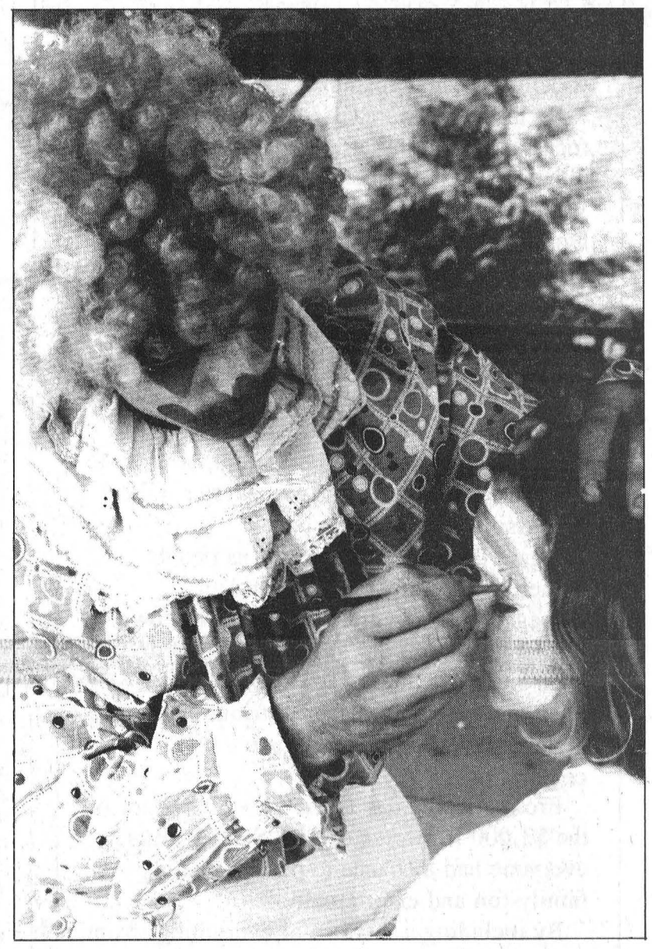

Light-hearted fun

The young and young at heart enjoyed many events during Dairyfest '91. (Clockwise from top left) Century 21 McIntosh and Proulx's petting zoo fascinated this youngster; a puppet theatre brought smiles to these children's faces; Bofo the Clown paints Emily Arsenault's face; entertainment Sun. in the arena was a lively affair; during the children's races sponsored by Winchester Hardware, Jason Fawcett gets a hand from his mother. Photos—Van Bridger and Valiquet

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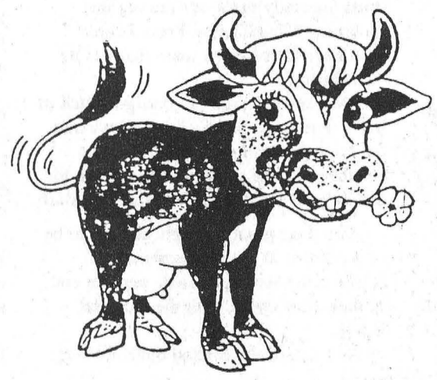

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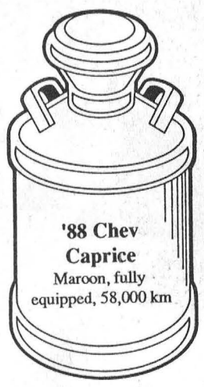
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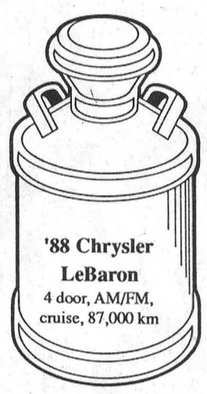
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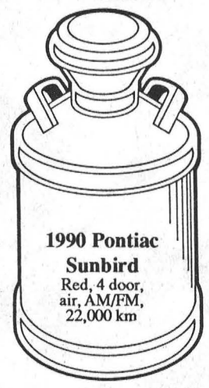
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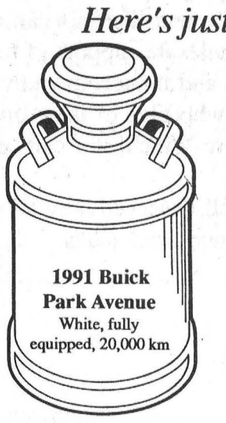
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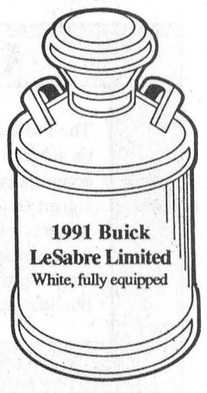
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EDITORIALS

Celebrating with style

Ask any of the thousands of people who attended the last six days of Dairyfest activities and they're bound to tell you the third edition of Winchester's Dairyfest was the biggest and best yet.

"The-little-party-that-grew" started its unqualified successful run last Tuesday evening as 800 people gathered to hear the lilting sounds of Wales filling the Winchester Arena courtesy of *The Richard Williams Singers*.

The musical theme continued Wednesday taking on a Swiss flavor when the colorful sights and sounds of Switzerland's *Scesaplana* took centre stage. Area residents packed the recreation facility to help their Swiss neighbors throw a 700th anniversary bash complete with cow bells, goats, yodelling, bright costumes and lively music.

By the time Thursday rolled around, the focus shifted to the official dedication of the village's new bandshell to Maynard Helmer. With help from the singing policeman Dominic Darcy, organizers were assured their hard work, long hours of planning and dedication had paid off when a large crowd attended.

This year's event was provided with some additional impact because the village's major corporate neighbor —Ault Foods Ltd.— had chosen Dairyfest as the perfect opportunity to celebrate its 100 years of Winchester milk processing.

Again the arena was packed as people gathered there Friday to watch Ault management and employees host their own birthday party. Tours of the Ault plant drew over 6,000 visitors on Saturday. And everyone appreciated the contribution of time and effort Ault volunteers gave to the celebrations.

From opening day to the crowning glory of the $3,000 fireworks display Sunday night, everyone had a chance to partake in the family fun and entertainment.

By including a mixture of everything: from museum tours to munching on barbecue chicken, from tug- of-wars to volleyball tournaments, from barbershop singing to country rock; Dairyfest organizers found a winning combination which kept both the young and the young-at-heart returning day after day despite the occasional cloudy sky and rainshower.

However, a showcase of this magnitude does not happen overnight. Months and weeks of planning must occur.

Besides the essential organization performed by the core Dairyfest committee of Frank Morgan, Linda McMahon and Joel Steele, entertainment like this can not be run without the wholesale support of businesses, service groups and numerous individuals along the way who give of their time and money to ensure Winchester can celebrate in style.

So take a well-deserved bow Winchester for hosting a successful party.



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Michelle Valiquet

Just when you think you know what's going to be tossed your way, someone pulls the rug from under you in the other direction.

You may get immunized against measles only to come down with pneumonia.

You dress for snow only to be caught in a heat wave.

And so on.

Case in point was this week's Dairyfest celebrations.

I had 24 rolls of film, batteries charged up for flash pictures, a fresh notebook ready to take down the information and atmosphere of the event, and of course my most comfortable running shoes to ease my feet as I walked the miles of activities spread out between downtown and the arena.

I thought I had done everything humanly possible to prepare for my marathon coverage of Dairyfest only to receive a mud-pie-in-the-eye so to speak.

I started the week fresh and eager. Tuesday slipped into Wednesday, Thursday led into Friday and before I knew it, Sunday afternoon was here and I was nearly done. Home-free without a major mishap or slip-up.

Along the way I'd yodelled with the best of them during the Swiss night, laughed at the antics performed at the Ault Foods 100th anniversary night, visited the sidewalk sale for a few bargains and enjoyed the highland fling or two provided by the McCulloch Dancers.

That only left the tug-of-war or the tug-o-mud as veteran tuggers call it.

I was really looking forward to this particular show.

Talk around the office was *The Press* ladies were "hot" to grab the title this year (having come second in last year's tugfest) and I was anticipating the great photos I would get immortalizing their victory in '91.

Heck they even had brightly colored shirts specially made for the tug that screamed "Headliners—Press People." (You have to respect a team that has its own shirts.)

I was ready to see the grudge match of the century take place. After all we had the mighty power of Louise, Debbie, Heather, Glenna, Lise, Linda pulling for us, cheered on by coaches Janet and Barb.

Alas their great triumph was not to be — it got lost in the mud somewhere between the starting whistle and the end of their first match with the Hospital Heros.

As I anxiously awaited their opening match I began to be aware of a certain danger involved in coverage of this event. These contestants were flinging the mud around without much care of who got hit.

When the judge began to do running belly flops into the muck and mire I knew it would take some fancy footwork on my part to avoid being hit despite the supposed sanctity of the Fourth Estate.

I ended up dodging and darting, with ballet-like grace that would have put Karen Kain to shame. I figured I might have a chance, I only had to last until the end of the competition to emerge unsullied by the filth around me.

What I didn't count on was my own colleagues.

When the Press gals came up for the big match, they put up a big fight but the spirit was strong where the flesh was weak and those brawny Hospital Heros came out on top.

I was disappointed but not inconsolable. I packed my camera away and prepared to head to the next event in the same pristine condition I entered the arena of competition.

That's when I got hit by the unexpected — literally. One of my co-workers who will remain nameless (right Heather!) decided I was too clean and aimed a large ball of mud at the back of my shirt. SPLAT.

Being the adult that I am, I responded in the only way I could. I handed my camera to someone and proceeded to toss a few missiles of my own.

Let's just say I'm still trying to get all the stains out.



OPINIONS

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Seventh Column

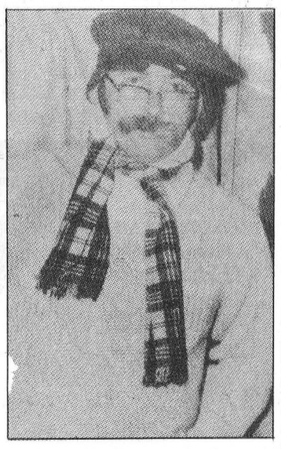


by Joe Rowan

All is well in this glorious land of ours. The recession is over; unemployment is a thing of the past; a unified Canada is now assured; and multiculturalism is no longer even an issue. How do we know? Because our prime minister said so just last Saturday at Toronto. Do we still have doubts? You bet! Brian's logic sounds a lot like that old **"Parable Of The Corn"**. Read on and we think you'll agree. *There once was a man in the business of raising chickens. However, he raised no corn to feed the birds and the hens refused to lay eggs unless they were fed. Nearby there was a farmer who grew large quantities of corn, so the chicken farmer went to him and offered to work one day each week for a $5 wage. The agreement was made, the chicken farmer went to work each week, earned five dollars and gave the money back to the farmer in return for five bushels of corn. For a time everyone was happy. The hens got their corn, their owner earned five dollars a week and the farmer had the labor of the chicken farmer one day each week. Then one day the chicken farmer went to the farmer and said: "The price of everything is going up so much that I cannot work for less than $7.50 a day." The farmer agreed that that seemed fair enough, but added: "I agree that prices are going up and that you should get $7.50 a day, but prices have gone up for me too and I can't sell you a bushel of corn for less than $1.50." The chicken farmer agreed that this was fair, so he worked for $7.50 a day and paid for five bushels of corn. Finally he got $10 a day and paid $2 a bushel for corn. And the farmer was happy and said to his wife: "Things are good. I get two dollars a bushel for my corn." And the chicken farmer said to his wife: "Things are good. I get ten dollars a day for my labor." And the statistician said: "Isn't this wonderful; national incomes are at new high levels" And the politicians bragged about it and said: "It was our party that did this for you." And everybody felt so good about it that they voted for the politicians.* Surely Brian doesn't think today's voters are still that gullible.

And wasn't Brian's wind-up thunder something to behold? Reminded us of the politician who promised his constituents: *If elected I'll drive straight to my goal, looking neither to right nor left, but pressing forward moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe will delay or turn me from my course. All who cross my path will do so at their own peril. Now, do I sound like the type of man you want in office?" And a voice from in the crowd answered:* "You sound more like a truck driver to me."

Flash-back: Twenty years ago Metcalfe District Lions welcomed a special visitor at one of their dinner meetings. Here's how the Press report read the following week: *Fitzroy Farmer, Fred Finchley, visited Metcalfe and District Lions Club last week. He literally brought the house down with his tall tales of the 'simple' life 'back in Fitzroy'. One got the opinion he might trace his ancestry back to the Parry Sound area since the old codger's accent was strikingly similar to that of Parry Sound's favorite farmer. He appeared a bit shy when he first arrived, but refreshed by a warm meal and the even warmer hospitality offered by both local club members and some 20 Morrisburg visitors, he was soon the centre of attraction as he told of many humorous happenings that could only occur in a strictly very rural district. Encouraged by the enthusiasm of his new-found friends the aging 'sodbuster' was stirred to music and picking up his battered guitar displayed an astounding musical talent.* Do you suppose the old gent later moved to Winchester? We plan to ask 'Frankly Speaking'... bet he'll know.



Here's a tip all politicians might be well advised to consider: "If Moses had had a **"Committee"**, a **"Commission"**, and a **"Task Force"**, the Israelites would still be in the wilderness.

ExPRESSion

Reflections:

Living history on record

Reflections recently celebrated its second anniversary. Since the Winchester Press started running its first Reflections article the series has proved to be one of the most popular and talked about sections in the paper.

Each year at this time we take a moment to pause and thank those who have agreed to be interviewed and those who have suggested good candidates. The series has become a living record of the community, revealing its very fabric and how ordinary people have woven in their contributions.

The criteria for selecting a Reflections candidate is suggested by the title: the capacity to reflect on the passage of your life and the changes you've seen.

Candidates need not be particularly "important" people, captains of industry, municipal politics or commmerce; they need not have held public office or have made vast contributions to the community. In fact, they may have done nothing more than live and observe, thus adding to the flavor and personality of the community simply by being a part of it.

There's no age requirement either, though it would be unusual for the average young person to have accumulated time enough in his life to offer his reflections; but that's not saying all suggestions won't be considered.

Some people have recently inquired about the process and routine we use to select and write about Reflections candidates so we are interrupting the series to say all the articles are staff written and we do not ask or require candidates or their families to submit articles.

Some of the area residents who have appeared during the previous year include Eileen Arthur, Lottie Baker, Vera Barkley, Pearl Bryan, Buck Cairncross, Ian Crerar, George Davidson, Bill and Betty Faith, Bill Hamilton, Maurice Hyndman, Mitch Owens and Joan Zandbergen.

So if you wish to suggest a candidate, call in the name or write to "Reflections, Winchester Press, Box 399, Winchester, K0C 2K0.



Reflections past

These five people shared their reflections with us this year including (clockwise from top left) Ian Crerar, Scottie McRoberts, Bruce Kerr, Kay Beedie and (centre) Doris Hyndman.

Commentary:

Standing up for Public Service

by Daryl Bean

Later this summer, you may see some of your neighbors on the evening news. The woman who works down the road may be holding a picket sign up for the television camera. Or, the man you've seen at the curling club may be part of a crowd marching in front of the local federal government building.

So, before you see us on television or read about it in this newspaper, we'd like you to know why over 100,000 workers, members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, are going on strike.

PSAC members — your neighbors — work for the federal government. We're proud of the jobs we do and the services we provide.

We inspect your food, provide job counselling and retraining, fight drug trafficking, carry out search and rescue, send out pension and family allowance cheques, care for veterans, protect our resources and wildlife, secure our prisons, maintain health, environmental and safety standards, aid in national defence.

But we could be forced into a national strike within days. Why? Because the Mulroney government — the most unpopular in Canada's history — is attempting to rebuild its popularity on the back of PSAC members. We've been forced to take a stand.

It's politically popular to attack 'civil servants'. But let's look at the facts. Our wages have been restrained for years. Over seven years of Mulroney government, we and our families have lost money, like most working Canadians.

A great many PSAC members earn less than the national average wage. Many are paid less than their private sector equivalents. We've faced three wage control programs in 15 years. And the government admits our wage increases have been below inflation and private sector settlements over the past seven years.

Last Feb. 26, with great fanfare, Michael Wilson presented his final budget. His parting shot included a five-year wage control package with no wage increase whatsoever for this year.

If everyone in the federal public service were being treated in the same fashion, it might, just might, make things a little more acceptable. However, this decision was made by the Mulroney Cabinet *after* they had granted themselves and senior managers increases and/or bonuses ranging from 3.8% to 10%. And that was on top of salaries considerably in excess of $100,000. Is that fair?

I know what you're thinking: "Well if I had a secure job like those government workers, I'd take the wage freeze and keep my job. After all, at least I have job security".

However, you'd be dead wrong.

Perhaps there was a golden age when a job within the government meant life-long security. Whether it ever was true can be questioned. That it is no longer true is a certainty. Over 13,000 jobs have been lost since the Mulroney government came to power.

The federal public service is now smaller than it was in 1973, despite the fact that there are more programs with increased complexity and almost 4,000,000 more Canadians!

But it's not a question of bigger or smaller government. It's about effective government: effective in cost and effective in service. The Mulroney government fails on both counts.

The public has a right to expect quality public service. But years of Tory cuts have left us unable to provide Canadians with the services they need and deserve.

We want a fair deal from our employer. And we don't want to strike. But we will if we have to. It's time for somebody to stand up to the Mulroney government and say 'enough is enough!'. To stand up for fairness. To stand up for service.

After all, by standing up for public services, we're standing up for the right of all Canadians!

Daryl Bean is national president of the 170,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada.

Police Briefs

Accident

MORRISBURG—A driver of a Pontiac Firefly sustained major injuries when she overturned her car on Hwy. 401 last Saturday around 6pm.

Jacinth Urbain, 24, of St. Valee, Quebec was eastbound near Morrisburg when her car went off the road hitting the south guard rail. The car went across the eastbound lane and rolled over on the median, says Morrisburg OPP Cst. Morgan Hill.

Urbain was transported by ambulance to Cornwall General Hospital.

Theft

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg OPP are looking for three unidentified males who were involved in a theft from Becker's Milk convenience store in Morrisburg last Saturday at approximately 2:30pm.

Two men kept the store's clerk occupied while another entered the back room and took an undisclosed amount of money. Police are still investigating the incident.

Break and enter

CHESTERVILLE—Winchester OPP are investigating a break and enter at Derks Farm Equipment in Chesterville.

A "Powerclean" pressure washer was stolen from the business some time between Aug. 3-6.

Window smashed

WINCHESTER—Unknown person(s) smashed the car window of a vehicle belonging to a Winchester resident last Sunday.

The left rear window of a 1991 Pontiac Firefly owned by Wilda Crowder was broken some time during the early morning when the vehicle was parked on Main St. Winchester OPP are still investigating.

Dogs strangled

MOUNTAIN TWP—Two Mountain Twp. residents believe their two dogs might have been strangled, reports Winchester OPP Cst. Norm Sarault.

Linda Rock and Jeff Wood returned home on Aug. 8 to find their two dogs dead. The dogs, a one-year- old Collie and a six-month-old Labrador Retriever, had been outside from 6:30am to 9pm, says Sarault.

The lead chain the dogs were normally tied to had been removed, he adds. The owners, believing the dogs had been strangled, were planning to have autopsies performed by a veterinarian but the police have not received any results, says Sarault.

Letters

Grain wars severe problem

The editor:

On July 3, "leaders of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, along with the corn, soybean and wheat producer associations declared a state of emergency in Ontario's grains and oilseeds sector due to lack of prices and markets". (Winchester Press page B-3, July 24). The OFA leaders also cite cases such as a Huron county farmer operating a 1,000 acre cash crop farm who cannot put food on the table for his family. They predict that a generation of farmers will be lost as many farmers quietly sell their land and discourage their children from farming.

The main problem is what has been called the "international trade wars in grains" which became severe in 1986 and have resulted in ever- decreasing prices received by farmers who derive their income from the sale of these commodities. This problem led to the two $1 billion Special Canadian Grains Programs announced in 1986 and 1987 to "compensate for hurt caused by international trade wars in grains". The federal government then obtained suggestions from farm leaders and decided how to allocate these funds. The inequities that resulted are documented. Mr. Dye as auditor general of Canada described the programs as an abuse of power.

Some of the funds were paid out to beekeepers and producers of dehydrated alfalfa pellets. In Dundas county, a farmer feeding the corn produced on 100 acres and deriving his income from the sale of milk or other livestock products received $2,740, while a farmer producing soybeans on 100 acres and deriving his income from the sale of those soybeans received $33.62.

According to the Milk Marketing Board, the price of milk paid to farmers included a $205 a tonne cost of production allowance for corn. Farmers deriving their income from the sale of corn received $110 plus or minus, depending on the time of year the sale was made. At best, this is an abuse of a program intended to compensate for hurt caused by international trade wars in grains. The Huron county cash crop farmer who cannot put food on the table is a victim of those inequities and abuse. The GRIP & NISA programs were subsequently developed, based on the same principles or lack thereof, and are now in the process of being implemented.

Thanks to the government and our farm leaders the inequities and injustices of the special grains program are being perpetuated in GRIP and NISA.

It will be disastrous for farmers, presently in a "state of emergency", deriving their income from the sale of grains. GRIP is intended to be actuarily sound. Farmers, the provincial and federal governments each are liable for 1/3 of the costs. General consensus is that for the foreseeable future there will be huge GRIP payouts.

Predictably enrolment was high, not because it is a program that will solve problems, but because of the anticipated initial payouts. The program will run a huge deficit. Farmers joining the program to obtain the farm fed grains payout are already trying to figure out the best time to bail out, they will not stick around to pay back their share of the debt.

Farmers "in a state of emergency", deriving their income from the sale of grains will be held liable to pay back not only their share of the debt, but also that of the farmers, not in a state of emergency, who did not need the assistance and who bailed out.

Predictably GRIP will go bankrupt. Billions of taxpayers' dollars will have been wasted and the problems of the farmers, "in a state of emergency", will have been compounded. Indeed, as the OFA leaders predict and thanks to their efforts, a generation of farmers will be lost and young people will be discouraged from farming or at best will be saddled with an enormous GRIP debt.

Both levels of government and the farm association leaders must be made to realize that indeed there is a "state of emergency". The programs they have developed and course of action they are proposing are not only ineffective but destructive.

Since the first special grains program was announced in 1986, billions have been spent, transition dollars are being requested and more billions will be spent under GRIP and NISA. Farmers deriving their income from the sale of grains were in a state of emregency in 1986, are now in a state of emergency, and will be in a worse state of emergency after the inequities of GRIP. We need a program that effectively helps these people instead of doling out billions to people not in a state of emergency.

Indeed all farmers should unite, call or write to their representatives and leaders to demand that all assistance provided be distributed in a just and equitable manner. Sound principles and effective policies must be adopted to insure just and equitable distribution of funds under all assistance programs. Equity requires that any commodity income assistance program provide assistance only to producers that derive income from the sale of that commodity. Equity also requires that each farmer be liable for his own debts.

Regis Dion

Behaviour a disgrace

The Editor:

I am writing to you concerning the closing of the youth centre.

Truly in my mind a disgrace that the people of Winchester would allow such things to be put in print about this proud village.

In my lifetime, Winchester was always considered a community of proud respectable people. In my 80 years of knowing the people of your community never did I dream that I would read of such slanderous behavior being apparently condoned.

It is truly unbelievable that none of the citizens would take a hand to see these young people would behave properly. Don't blame the police as they have their hands tied.

There are enough young men who live in Winchester who, if they took a proper pride in their village, could very well make these young people realize what decency and respect was all about.

Remember you have inherited a proud village but you people have a duty to keep it that way. We have a wonderful country but we have a duty to keep it that way. Our ancestors worked hard to give us what we should appreciate but we have a duty to perform to not let it get in the mess it apparently is in.

I only hope that enough people of good will, will get together and teach these young so-called hoodlums what decency and respect is all about.

It is still your village and home and you should be proud of it. It is only as good as you make it.

Orland A. Kyle
Avonmore, Ontario

Donations acknowledged

The editor:

On behalf of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church I wish to acknowledge the generous donations made to our chicken-barbecue by Ault Foods, Mike Gebara at Sutton's and Bob Geggie Jr.

We also thank Frank Morgan and the arena staff for their assistance and co-operation.

Last but not least, we thank all of you who came and enjoyed the chicken barbecue.

We feel privileged to live in a community where we can work in such great harmony.

The line-up of free entertainment provided throughout the week was second to none. Where would we be without our community organizations, our businesses and of course, our very own Ault Foods.

We'll all be looking forward to Dairyfest '92.

Janet Clapp
on behalf of
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
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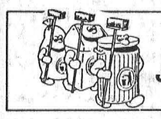
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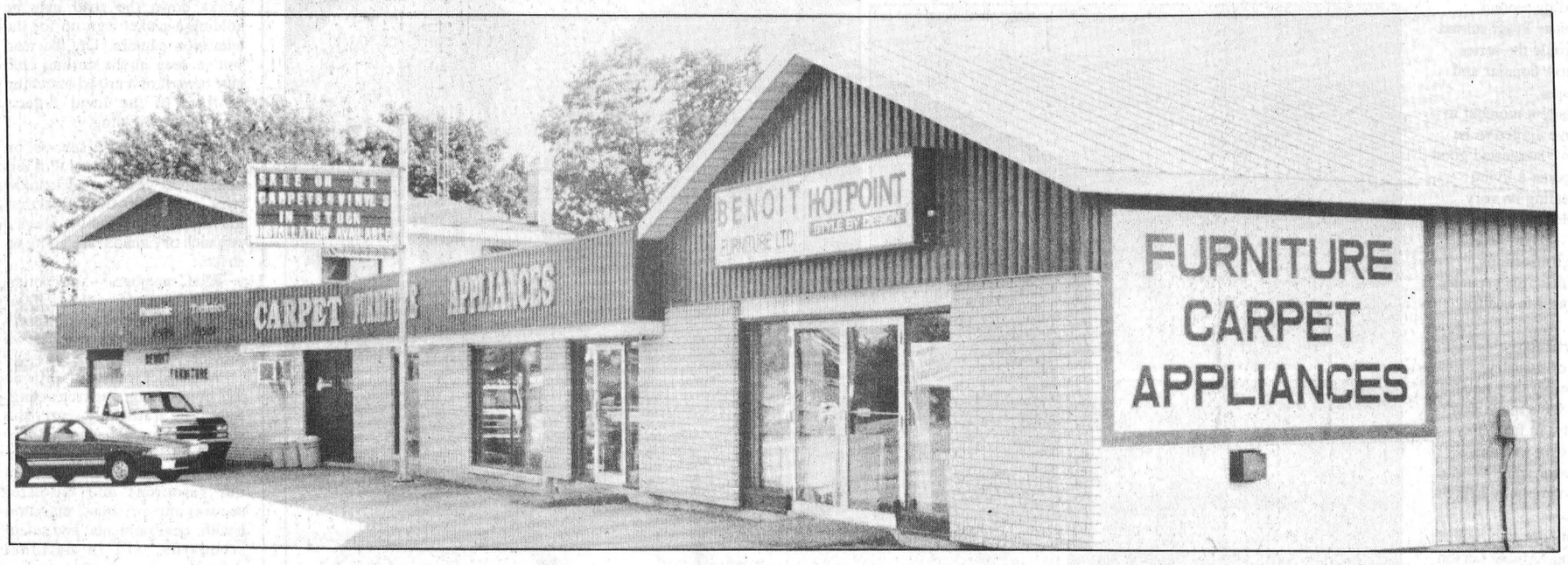

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Sports '91

Marlins marvelous, win Dairyfest meet

WINCHESTER—They needed a little bit of "seasoned" help but the 1991 edition of the Winchester Marlins' swim team finished 140 points better than their nearest competition here on Saturday.

Winchester finished the 1991 Dairyfest Swim Meet with 407 points, 140 better than the runner-up Chesterville Rippin Racers (267 pts). Cardinal Sea Sharks wound up third with 225 points, Prescott Kiwanis were fourth with 181, Avonmore was fifth with 114 and the Kemptville Bluefins sixth with 111 points.

The Marlins' "seasoned" swimmers picked up points in the 15 and over free and medley relay events. Fathers, friends and a mother teamed up to bring home first, second and third place points for the home team.

Jenny Little, Jada McNaughton and Tylor Copeland also enjoyed success in the pool. The three Marlins earned medallions as top swimmers in their age catagories.

Second-place finishes in the back, front and breast stroke netted Jen Little the Top Girl (eight and under) medal.

Jada McNaughton and Tylor Copeland swept the 11&12 year old medals. McNaughton earned 17 points winning the breast and free style and finishing second in the backstroke.

Tylor Copeland was first in the back, second in the breast and third in the freestyle. Copeland piled up 15 points and tied with Prescott swimmer Clarke McCurdy who won the fly and free style and fourth in the breast.

TOP SWIMMERS

The Cardinal Sea Sharks had Kyle Longton named Top Boy (eight and under) for his first, third and fourth place finishes. Tiffany Baker swept up first place ribbons in the IM back and fly events and claimed the Top Girl (15 and over).

Chesterville Rippin Racers' Julie Byvelds earned 13 points and took home the Top Girl (9 and 10) medal.

Although they finished sixth, the Kemptville Bluefins had four swimmers pick up medals. Braden Gray was top nine and 10 year old boy. Jessica Florczyk and Laura Algire tied with 17 points in the 13 and 14 girls' bracket. Sean Murphy was first in the breast and free style and was named Top (15 and over) Boy.

Danny Neville of Avonmore earned 18 points winning the IM, free and breast stroke races. He claimed the Top 13 & 14 Boy medallion.

Prescott's Clarke McCurdy tied with Winchester's Tylor Copeland for 11 & 12 year old honors.

MARLIN FINISHES

FREE STYLE - eight and under boys - Kyle Stewart third, eight and under girls - Jennifer Little second.

Girls nine and 10 - Tiffany Holmes first, Becky Klein-Swormink fourth and Angie Castle sixth. Boys nine and 10 - Jordan Dale Hill first, Patrick Gagnon third and Jordan Geurtz fifth.

Girls 11 and 12 - Jada McNaughton first. Boys - Tylor Copeland third, Sean Williams sixth.

Girls 13 and 14 - Sherry Holmes first, Meghan Bumbaco fifth and Megan Arsenault sixth.

FLY - girls nine and 10 - Becky KleinSwormink third, Jennifer Little tied for third and Angie Castle fifth. Boys - Jordan Dale Hill first, Jamie MacDonnell fourth.

Girls 11 and 12 Christina Ouellette fourth.

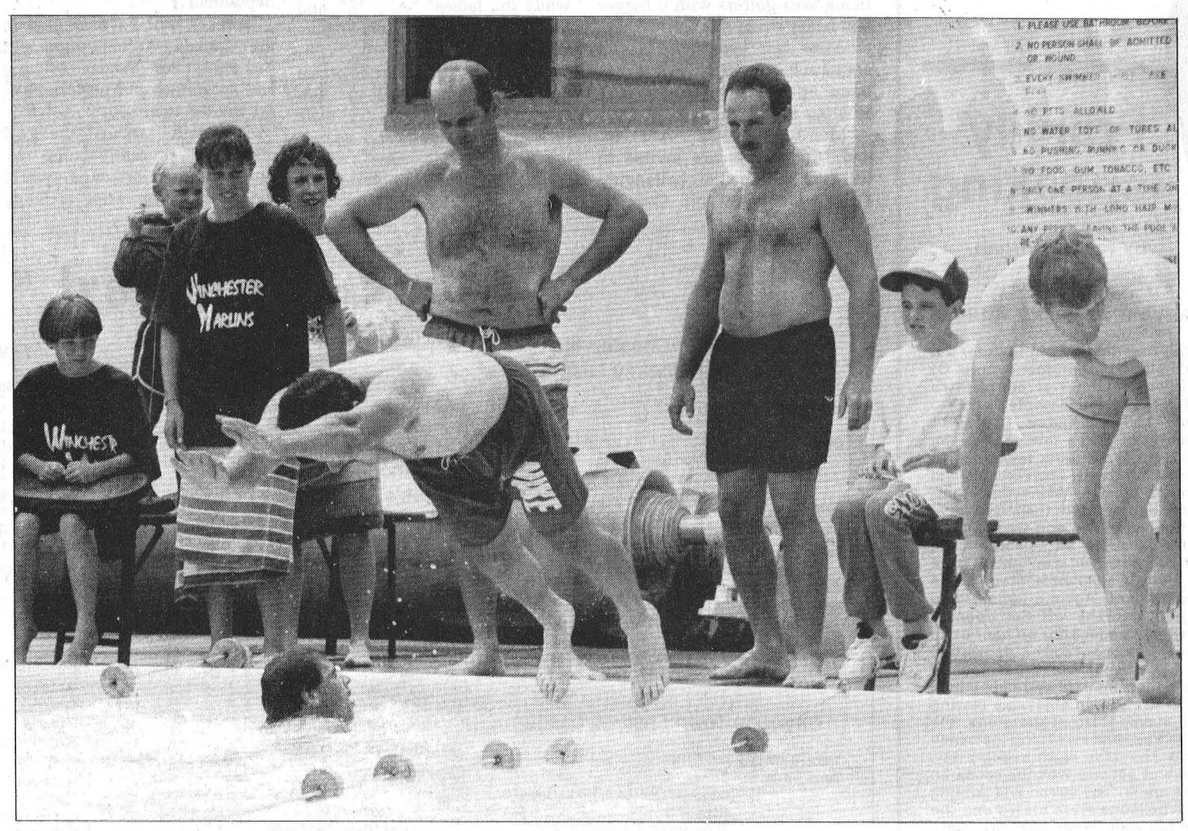
BACK - girls eight and under - Jennifer Little second, Ashley Craig sixth. Boys - Kyle Stewart fifth.

Girls nine and 10 Natalie Stewart first, Tiffany Holmes second, Deanna Bertrand third and Monique St. Pierre sixth. Boys - Jordan Geurtz second and Patrick Gagnon fifth.

Girls 11 and 12 - Jada McNaughton second. Boys - Tylor Copeland first, Gabriel Dale Hill second, Navan MacDonnell fourth, Sean Williams sixth.

Girls 13 and 14 - Megan Bumbaco second, Megan Arsenault sixth.

BREAST - girls eight and under - Jennifer Little second, Ashley Craig fifth, Melanie Flowers sixth. Boys - Adam McIntosh second.



Experience pays off

Chris Guy hits the water as Marlin mates Wayne Stewart and Marty Little look on during the 15 and over free style medley relay. Fathers, mothers and friends formed three more experienced relay teams to aid the younger Marlins in their drive for the Dairyfest Swim Meet championship.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Girls nine and 10 - Natalie Stewart third, Becky Klein-Swormink third (tie), Monique St. Pierre fifth and Angie Castle sixth. Boys - Jordan Dale Hill third, Patrick Gagnon fourth and Jamie MacDonnell sixth.

Girls 11 and 12 - Jada McNaughton first, Liz Berry third, Jenny Castle sixth. Boys - Tylor Copeland second and Michael Flowers fifth.

Girls 13 and 14 - Sherry Holmes second and Megan Arsenault sixth.

Girls 15 and over Shealyn Summers first, Jacqueline Lariviere second.

RELAY RESULTS

Winchester claimed six first place ribbons in the relay portion of the event.

The girls 15 and over team won both the medley and free style relays. The nine and 10 year old girls won both the free style and medley races. The boys nine and 10 teams also were first in both of their events.

The 15 and over men's teams picked up silver and bronze in both medley and free events.

Silver medals went to the boys and girls 11 & 12 medley and free teams, nine and 10 girls free and medley as well as the 11 and 12 girls and boys free and medley squads. The 13 and 14 year old girls free style team also struck silver.



Marvelous Marlins

The Winchester Marlins' swim team marked 1991 Dairyfest with a victory in the Centennial Pool. Winchester, supported by some veteran relay squads, piled up 407 points to emerge with this year's championship trophy. Chesterville's Rippin Racers were a strong second and the Cardinal Sea Sharks third in the six team competition. Marlin swimmers Jennifer Little, Tylor Copeland and Jada McNaughton also earned individual awards for their strong efforts.

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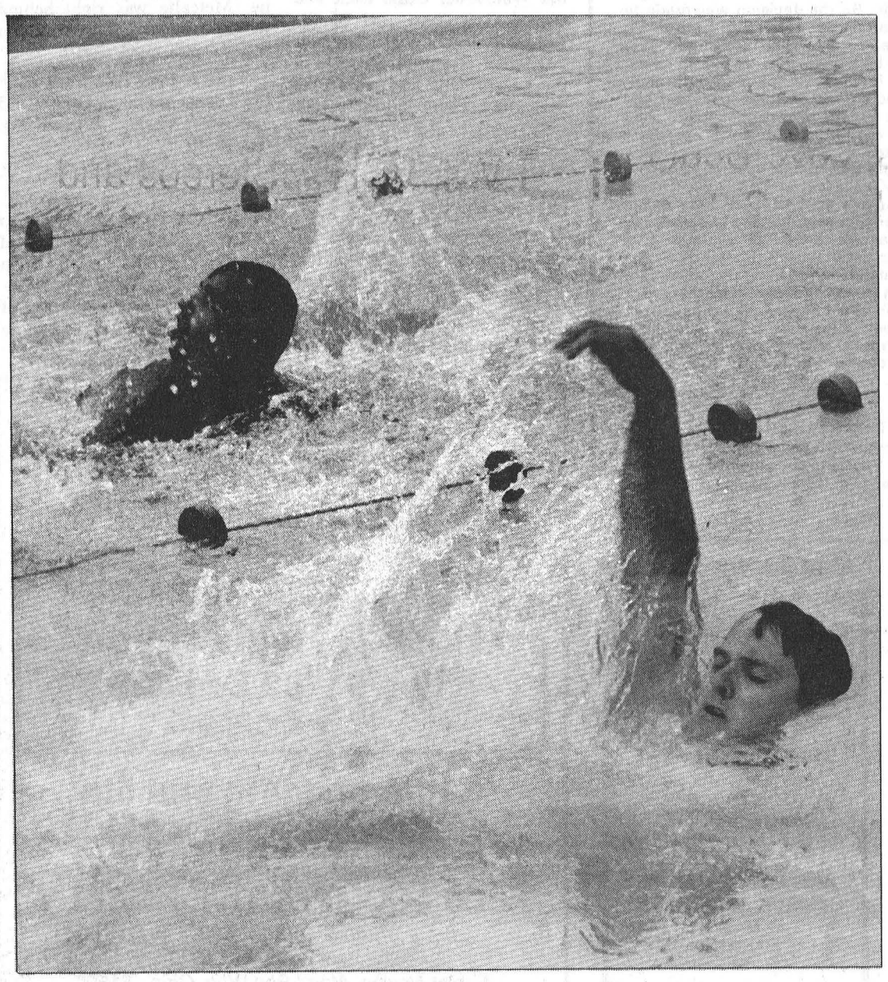

Back battle

Steve Johnston (L) and Rick Geurts battled it out during the 15 and over medley relay. Marlin relay squads won six events.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Mitchell wins Ault 100 Years tournament

WINCHESTER—The home team made it to the semi- final round here Saturday but Winchester couldn't qualify for the champion bracket of the Ault Foods 100th Birthday Three-Pitch Tournament.

Hosted by Ault Foods (Winchester) in conjunction with that company's 100th birthday the two-day event attracted 16 company teams from across Ontario and Quebec.

Mitchell won four games and beat Belleville 11-10 in the final game to grab the Ault company championship silverware.

London took the consolation event defeating Ottawa 13-11.

Winchester, coached by Brian "Tonto" Williams played into the semi-finals before losing 16-6 to Belleville.

The home team romped to a 22-10 win over Ottawa on Friday night and then breezed to a 23-3 decision over Napanee Saturday morning.

Michel Doucet, one of the tournament organizers listed the teams taking part representing Ault branches in Hamilton, Ottawa, London, Belleville, Victoriaville, Mitchell, Eganville, Winchester, Napanee, Balderson, Montreal, Laverlochere, Etobicoke, Toronto and Don Mills.

The Ault tournament also coincided with Winchester's 1991 Dairyfest.

Morris goal puts Bruisers into A finals

CHESTERVILLE—Jackie Morris scored a series- winning goal when she fired a shot into Elaine Teplate's net 3:10 before the end of regulation time here last Thursday.

Morris' goal was engineered by Bruiser captain Heather Erwin and stood as the deciding goal in a slim 2-1 win over Fraser's Flyers. That victory enabled the Bruisers to secure a two games to one win over the Flyers and moved them on to the Winchester/Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey League "A" championship series.

The Bruisers' competion for the championship will come from the Pink Flamingos who won their best of three set in two games over the Melon Balls.

Linda Hamelin scored the Flamingos' series- clinching goal in a 3-2 win over the Melon Balls.

This week (Aug. 15) the Flamingos and Bruisers square off in the "A" series opener at 7:00pm. The consolation final between the Melon Balls and Fraser's Flyers is set for 8:00pm.

Shealyn Summers gave the Bruisers a 1-0 lead in game three last week scoring on a play started by Jackie Boulanger and Corinne Skuce with 4:57 left in the first period.

Pam Kirkwood evened things up for the Flyers when she beat Debbie Stoate at 11:15 of period two. Amy Fraser earned an assist on the play.

The contest remained even at a goal until there was just 3:10 left on the clock.

Jackie Morris secured the game and the series for the Bruisers scoring on a play started by Heather Erwin.

Ault Ladies find strength, reach championship series

KEMPTVILLE—It appears as if Winchester Ault Foods entry in the Kemptville Ladies Fastball League have found their bats at precisely the right time, the playoffs.

Winchester, who finished fifth during the regular season wound up out-scoring KTC 29-2 in a two game sweep of their quarter-final series.

After two games of their current best of three semi-final series Aults have scored 24 runs to Uncle Mel's four. That offensive explosion has given Aults a two game sweep of their best of three set and qualified them for the KLFL championship series.

In that final match up Winchester will take on Spencerville in a best of five set beginning this Friday night (Aug. 16) here in Kemptville. Spencerville edge Valley Sanitation 5-4 Monday night to advance to the championship round.

Winchester pitcher Donna Leach has held Uncle Mel to one run in one game (the opener) in a 12-1 decision and to three here in Monday's second encounter won 12-3 by Aults.

Leach put one runner on base in the first inning of Monday's game and then retired seven in a row before allowing another batter to get to first. In total Leach allowed just four base runners over the first six innings of play.

Uncle Mel's finally got on the board in the seventh when Connie McDermitt, Melissa Leiber and Kim McDermitt all scored.

Leach fanned five working with catcher Laurie Vanhoof for the win.

Vanhoof put Winchester up 1-0 scoring on Donna Leach's first-inning RBI single.

Lorraine MacIntosh and Heather Crummy made it a 3- 0 game scoring in the second frame.

MacIntosh came around to score run number four in the fourth inning.

Leach and Monica Bongers upped the difference to 6-0 in the fifth but Winchester's biggest effort came in the sixth when they doubled their production and took a 12-0 lead.

Laurie Vanhoof, Donna Leach, Monica Bongers, Tracie McVey, Lorraine McIntosh and Sam Leroux completed Winchester's scoring.

Jays win 3-1

Streng pitches one-hitter

MORRISBURG—Pitcher Billy Streng turned in a stellar effort here Sunday as the visiting Winchester Blue Jays posted a 3-1 Big League Baseball victory over Morrisburg.

Streng gave up one run on a single hit as Winchester recorded just their second win of the 1991 campaign.

The afternoon didn't finish on a high note for William "Jr." Helmer's Jays as they dropped a 9-3 (five inning) decision to the Cornwall Black Sox.

Cornwall got to Jay starter Mike Singh for eight of their runs in the first inning and added the final marker in the third. Rain then washed out the tail end of the twin bill.

Singh, catcher Jason Ibbetson and right fielder Brian "Bubba" Rae recorded Winchester's three runs. Jason Desormeaux and Jason McSheffery collected the RBIs.

STRENG HOT

Billy Streng was red hot tossing his 3-1, one-hit win over Morrisburg allowing just seven runners to reach base.

Morrisburg left five men on base and didn't ruin Streng's shut-out until they put their only run on the board in the seventh inning.

Winchester did all of their damage in the third inning when they pushed three runs across the plate with two men out.

Mike Singh, Jason Desormeaux and Danny Adams touched home scoring on hits by Billy Streng and Brian Rae.

Mike Singh reached base three of four times he picked up the bat. Jason Desormeaux was on twice in four appearances.

Coach Helmer says his squad has three postponed games with Prescott left on their schedule. He also reports the play offs will take the form of a weekend tournament to be played on August 24 and 25 in either Morrisburg or Prescott.

Deuces deal North Gower two losses to lead series

OSGOODE—The pennant-winning Osgoode Deuces are holding a winning hand after two games of their Osgoode Town Fastball League (best of five) semi- final series.

Osgoode opened their post-season series edging the North Gower Selects 4-3 last Tuesday. Lefty Dan Hogaboam out-deuled Doug "Torchy" Barnett for that first win.

The Deuces gave the ball to right-hander Steve "Jack" Plummer for game two last Thursday and the Winchester native twirled up an impressive 8-0 victory. Dan Dunbar started for the Selects but got the hook in the third inning when Doug Barnett came on in relief.

Series "B" was all knotted up at a game apiece heading into this week's slate.

Augermen took a two-run, 6-4 decision from the Ramsayville Raiders in game one behind the pitching of Dave "Skip" Nicholson.

Ramsayville turned things around Thursday night as they rode the strong arm of Kendall Skillen to a 1-0 victory.

Ramsayville turned an Augermen throwing error into the game-winning run in the fourth inning. An over-throw at second allowed their runner to touch home with the deciding run.

Tuesday (Aug. 13) North Gower was trying to stave off elimination while Ramsayville was trying to get up 2-1 on the Augermen.

Tonight, Thursday Aug. 15, a game between Ramsayville and the Augermen is set for 7:30pm. A win by North Gower on Tuesday will force a fourth game at 9:00pm tonight.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

ALL EVENTS DRAW BIG CROWDS AT THIRD ANNUAL DAIRYFEST

It was not the best of weather but that did nothing to deter the large turnout for all of this year's planned Dairyfest events. Of course we did benefit from the large number of out-of-town people from the many Ault Foods establishments, here to celebrate the mother company's 100th birthday. The 1991 edition of Dairyfest was enlarged to six days this year as the Richard Williams Singers, direct from Wales, just happened to be on a Canadian tour, and included our town. The versatile and talented choir got us off to a great start. On Wednesday night, the Swiss community took over and treated their Canadian neighbors to a touch of the costumes, music and traditions of their beautiful country, which happened to be celebrating its 700th anniversary. The packed house received a delightful taste of the background of many of Swiss-Canadian heritage while enjoying this seldom-seen entertainment. Again a large crowd filled the corner downtown park for the official opening ceremonies and many a tear-filled eye paused for an hour or so to remember their friend, Maynard Helmer, at the dedication ceremonies held to open the new bandshell, presented by Audrey Robertson in Maynard's honor. Seniors and kids joined the singing policeman, Dominic D'Arcy, in an enjoyable closing of the downtown portion of the evening. Up at the arena, the Junior Farmers were planting palm trees and sweeping the beach sand in preparation of the annual Thursday night beach party. Again, a packed house. A bee hive of activity was the scene on Friday as a full crew groomed the arena. The sound and lighting boys set up their equipment, the balloons were blown and the decorations put in place for the big Ault Foods birthday bash. Teams from outside plants began their ball tournament in the pouring rain as the arena filled for a trip through a country fair and pre-program goodies. Ault Foods staff and management, who spent many hours of preparation, should take pride in the response heard all weekend as people praised the homespun atmosphere created as the evening centered around the 100 years of Ault history. Early-century ballads by the voices of the Thousand Islanders, a ladies barber shop choir from Brockville, got us in the mood, followed by the comedy play "The House That Jack (Ault) Built". Then a huge birthday cake was wheeled in on an old milk wagon with samplings for all. There was respect in her voice as organizing chairperson Heather Shane introduced Sam Ault. The response that echoed in the standing ovation reflected the love and great admiration felt for the man by all in attendance. Saturday morning was wet but as the throng invaded, the merchants had pitched tents, and were there in full force for their street fair of bargains, again, packing our downtown streets till the late hours of the afternoon. Up at the arena, the decision was made to move the street dance inside, which rather took the edge off the evening. But another packed house proved that Eddy and the Stingrays are a popular group with their show and that great old rock and roll music. Wouldn't you just know outside the stars twinkled from the clear night sky. Sunday morning, rain again. So the decision was made to stay inside. We must admit the rain did nothing to keep down the crowd that jammed the arena floor and consumed over 5,000 hot dogs, ice cream and lemonade, provided at 25 cents. While we are reviewing the food, both the Saturday night chicken barbecue and the Sunday feed of barbecued beef and corn on the cob were both sold out again. Well over 1,000 filled both lineups. For only a dollar at the gate, Sunday's entertainment continued with skipping teams, Scottish dancers, comedy acts, a pet show and two country rock bands, keeping the arena full while outside the volley ball tournament, roller blade demonstrations and the mud tug of war, which included a men's championship and a ladies' championship dripping and straining to both put on a show and capture the valued trophies. This year's events were more than a great cause for laughter as the local Hydro boys had their hands full in retaining the championship as did the dirty ladies from Ault Foods. It was a great week and as the tired crowd lined the street on their way home from the spectacular fireworks display, there was a tiredness in the walk but a joy in their hearts from this long-to-be-remembered third Dairyfest which will be a tough one to beat. I must tell you, organizers have already begun.

DON'T FORGET BLUE RODEO THIS SUNDAY

In spite of the lengthy column (the longest ever) we must remind you that this is the last week for tickets to see Blue Rodeo, Bobby Lalonde and three more great bands at the Winchester Lions first big Sunday Concert in the Park.

Golfers invited to Upper Canada Open

MORRISBURG—The Upper Canada Open is back and is enticing area golfers with a bigger and better event this fall.

After last year's successful comeback, the tournament has been enhanced to a two-day amateur event on Sept. 14-15.

Men's and ladies' "A", "B" and "C" players are invited to test their skills on the challenging Upper Canada Golf Course. Men's "A" and "B" flights will play both Saturday and Sunday while the ladies' "A", "B" and "C" flights will play on Sunday (Sept. 15) only.

In addition to numerous prizes and trophies awarded in each class participants can try their luck at several contests, including the "Hole-In- One" which could win the top shooter a new car.

Space is limited and golf enthusiasts are asked to register by September 1.

Awards will be presented in the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant on Sunday evening and spectators and players alike are invited to attend.

Although parts of the golf course are presently being improved with a drainage system the construction work is being carried out in out-of- play areas and does not affect the game.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence will be joined by Labatt's and many local sponsors to bring this fine sporting event to the Upper Canada Golf Course and Eastern Ontario.

For information on entry fees, prizes and tee-off times please contact UCGC Pro Gordon Lay at (613) 543-2003.

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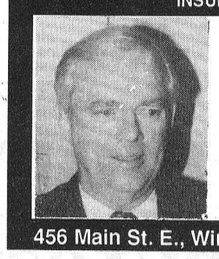

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Winchester/Chesterville Ladies' Ball Hockey League

1991 PLAYOFFS PICTURE

Game Two, Series "A"
Flamingos 3, Melon Balls 2
Flamingos win series 2-0

Game Two, Series "B"
Fraser's Flyers 2, Erwin's Bruisers 1

Game Three:
Erwin's Bruisers 2, Fraser's Flyers 1
(Bruisers win series 2-1)

Final Series:
Thurs., Aug. 15: "A" - 7pm, Flamingos vs.Bruisers
"B" - 8pm, Fraser's Flyers vs. Melon Balls

Osgoode Town Fastball League

1991 PLAY-OFF PICTURE
Tues., Aug. 6: **Series "A"**
Osgoode Deuces 4, North Gower 3
Series "B"
Augermen 6, Ramsayville 4
(Best of 5 Series)

Thurs., Aug. 8: **Series "A"**
Osgoode Deuces 8, North Gower 0
Series "B"
Ramsayville 1, Augermen 0
Note: Osgoode leads best of five two games to nothing. Series "B" tied with one game apiece.

Winchester/Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Aug. 7: Red Wings 9, Houndinis 4
Machine 6, Barkley's Blues 3
Extinguishers 7, Jug's Jokers 6 OT

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Green Machine	10	4	1	55	42	21
Houndinis	8	4	3	58	52	19
Red Wings	8	5	2	76	43	18
Barkley's Blues	6	7	2	46	56	14
Jug's Jokers	4	7	4	55	56	12
Fire's Extinguishers	3	12	0	41	83	6

1991 PLAYOFF PICTURE
Semi-finals:
Aug. 14: 7:30pm - "A" Series
Barkley's Blues vs. Green Machine
8:30pm - "B" Series
Red Wings vs. Houndinis

Winchester Lob Ball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Aug. 6: Vikings 11, Shoneroy 8
Stage West 13, Senators 5 (4 pt. game)
Aug. 7: Hansma 12, Legion 9
Shoneroy 12, Blue Jays 11
Inkerman 10, Chesterville 6
Aug. 8: Blue Knights 10, Inkerman 8
Stage West 14, Video Kings 11
Blue Jays 20, Chesterville 8
Taplen 14, Legion 13

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
"A" Pool						
Shoneroy	14	5	0	285	199	28
Vikings	13	5	0	290	193	26
Inkerman	13	6	0	277	174	26
Chesterville	12	7	0	292	220	24
"B" Pool						
Senators	11	9	0	225	245	22
Hansma	11	10	0	280	244	22
Stage West	10	9	1	293	243	21
Blue Jays	10	10	0	290	236	20
"C" Pool						
Taplen	8	13	0	213	222	16
Legion 108s	7	13	1	222	276	15
Video Kings	7	11	0	201	297	14
Blue Knights	2	17	0	178	340	4

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Last game - first loss

METCALFE—It was bound to happen.

The Winchester Lasers suffered their first loss of the 1991 Co-ed Pee Wee Soccer House League here on the final day of the regular campaign.

Metcalfe shattered Winchester's perfect record in the final game thrashing them 6-1.

Metcalfe led 2-nil at the half but Winchester came back and scored their lone goal of the game and sliced a goal off of their 2-0 deficit. Ryan Filion booted in the Lasers' tally and ruined the Metcalfe keeper's bid for a shutout.

Winchester gave up four more goals in the second half and allowed Metcalfe to take an easy win.

Throughout the contest the Lasers had several opportunities to score but could only make one count.

"Overall, we had more chances, surpisingly, than they did, but we just didn't capitalize on them and we made a couple of mistakes in our own end," Lasers co-coach Ron Whitteker explained.

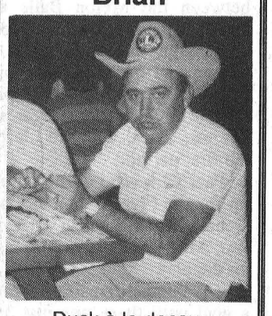
"They didn't play their usual game. But they tried and that was all that was expected of them," he added.

Winchester completed their season in first place with a record of eight wins, one loss and one tie. Metcalfe was right behind with seven wins, one loss and two ties.

Prior to their loss in Metcalfe the Lasers doubled Greely 6-3 and white-washed Russell No. One 2-nil.

Ryan Swerdfeger gave the Lasers a 1-nil edge on Greely. Chad McMahon made it two nothing and Murray Link upped Winchester's lead to 3-0. Evan Porteous, Ryan Filion and Murray Link with his second goal of the game scored the final three Winchester markers.

Happy 40th Brian



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Shelp - Gove combo retains title



Darrell Shelp (L) of the Dairyfest - Sports Unlimited Beach Volleyball tournament championship squad and his Shelp-Gove squad faced early opposition in the photo above. Pete "Spike" Schoones and team mate Brian Keokkoek couldn't make the return.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER—The Shelps and Goves teamed up here for the 1991 Winchester Dairyfest - Sports Unlimited Mixed Beach Volleyball Tournament and came away with the championship, again.

Marie Shelp and husband Darrell along with Terry and Lorna Gove proved to be unbeatable for the second consecutive year.

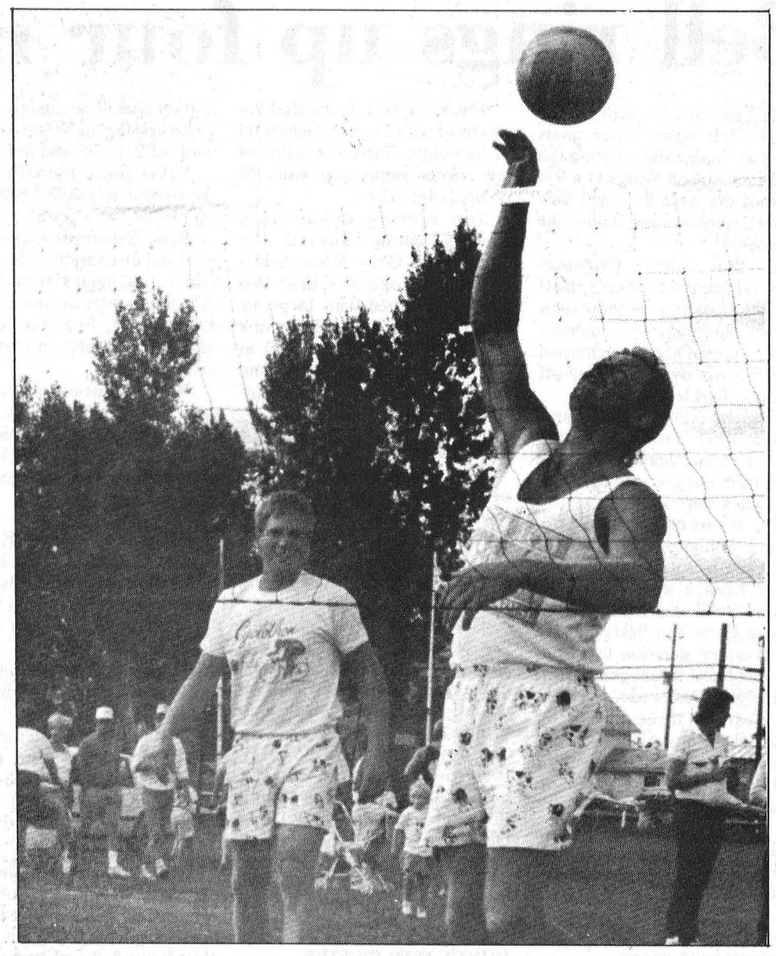
"We showed the youngsters," commented Marie Shelp following her team's championship win. "The oldest team was the best again this year."

In total 18 mixed squads took to the sand here at the communhity park for Sunday's event.

Terry Luchies, Mariette Luchies, Kevin Buter and Marlene Joustra took home the event's consolation title.

Sports Unlimited's Ron Casselman said this year's number of entries was up and thanked all of the fine athletes for taking part.

"We also would like to thank Redmond Sand and Gravel, Keith Wagner (for work on the courts) as well as Nike, Westbeach and Reebok for supplying the prizes and our staff members as well as Scott Arbuthnot for their contribution to the day," he added.



Waddell, Williams pace ladies

WILLIAMSBURG—Brenda Waddell of Williamsburg toured her home course in 45 here last Wednesday and finished Cedar Glen's weekly Ladies' Night with the "A" Class low gross score.

Donna Williams of South Mountain carded a 32 and wound up with the low net score in the same class.

Muriel Whitteker posted a 45 and was the best low gross score in the "B" Class field. Nadene Harper's was 49 second low gross. Marlene Faulkner's 32 was low net score.

"C" Class low gross went to Elke Brown (53). Dana McMillan was two back at 55. Pat Monast recorded the low net score of 31.

Esther Johnston led the "D" Class field with a low gross score of 54. Pam Gowanlock's low net 32 was the best.

Longest Drive in "C" Class was pounded out by Janet Thompson. Gail Parker finished with a 72 and claimed the evening's hidden score prize.

MEN'S NIGHT SCORES

Al McNairn needed back holes to put down a strong challenge from Scott Casselman but managed to hang on to a one stoke win in "A" Class.

Larry Armstrong took low net honors beating Dave Bird by two strokes, 30-32.

Shaler Hill (38) also took a back-hole win over Lonnie McIntosh (39) to win the low gross race in "B" Class. Burt McIntosh (29.5) and Darrell Shelp (31.5) finished in that order for low net prizes.

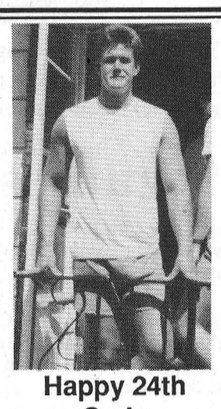
Bob Douglas and Hans Hutten tied at 40 but the "C" Class award went to Douglas on back holes. Ron Rutley and Harry Thompson also wound up in a deadheat at 29 in the low net catagorey. Rutley got the win on back holes.

Moe Villeneuve carded a 45 and posted a three stroke win over Bruce Kerr (48) in "D" Class. Low net score of 32 belonged to Glen Garlough who finished two up on Earl Johnston.

Winchester's Darrell Shelp put his shot closest to the pin on No. Five. Jeff Byvelds had the longest drive on No. Three.

Cedar Glen's next Mixed Two-Ball tourney is set for August 25.

This Saturday, August 17, is the date for the annual Juvenile Diabetes Tournament.



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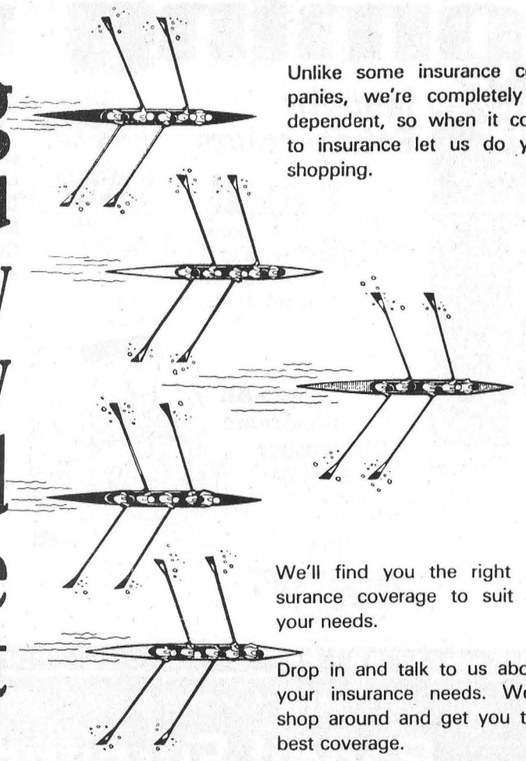

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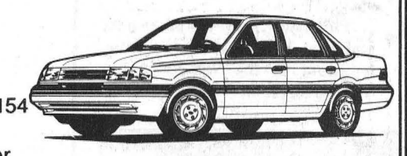

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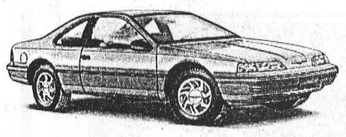

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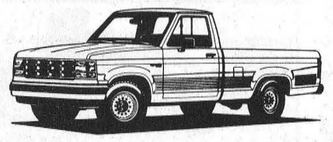

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Bell rings up four more for scoring title

CHESTERVILLE—Scot "Four More" Bell scored four goals here last Wednesday and led the third-ranked Red Wings to a 9-4 route of the team they will face in next week's semi finals, the Houndinis.

In the other Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League post-season preview Scott Barkley's pennant-winning Green Machine churned out a 6-3 win over their play-off partners, Barkley's Blues.

The final regular season game of the 1991 campaign pitted Fire's Extingusihers against the other team not going to the play-offs, Jug's Jokers.

The Jokers had to put captain Jerrold Boulanger between the pipes and in spite of a 13 point effort from a combination of Dennis Ouellette, Todd Marcellus and Chris Van Bridger lost a 7-6 overtime decision thanks to Tony Holmes' three- goal effort.

Tonight, Wednesday Aug. 14 the best of three semis pit Barkley's Blues against Green Machine in a 7:30 match and the Red Wings against the Houndinis in an 8:30 contest.

BELL WINS IT

Red Wings' Scot "Bobby" Bell rang up this year's scoring championship with an amazing total of 31 goals, 14 assists and 45 points in 15 games.

Bell had battled linemate Kevin Boyce for the honors for most of the latter part of the campaign and took the title with a seven point cushion. Boyce finished with 17 goals, a league-leading 21 assists and a total of 38 points.

Blues' captain Terry Barkley was third with 21 goals and a total of 33 points. Todd Marcellus of the Jokers wound up with 30 points (14g., 16a.).

Top scoring defenceman honors were shared by Houndinis' Gary Klein-Swormink and Jokers' Chris Van Bridger who tied with 18 points in 15 games. Klein-Swormink scored one more goal (nine) to Van Bridger's eight while Van Bridger assisted on 10 and Klein-Swormink nine goals.

TOP GOALIES

It came down to the final night of action to decide the league's lowest GAA. And when the final whistle had sounded Green Machine's Brad Pringle had earned Top Goalie status having surrendered 42 goals.

Red Wings' Don Marcellus was one goal back at 43. If it is any consolation to him Marcellus did emerge as the top scoring goalie. He earned five assists to Pringle's one.

Houndini's Paul "Squig" Bjergso finished third with 52 against. Marty Baldwin-Jerrold Boulanger tied with Blues' Denis Desormeaux with 56 balls behind them. Billy Zrymiak completed the season somewhat shell shocked having allowed 83 goals.

WINGS WIN BY FIVE

Scot Bell and Kevin Boyce had their way with the Houndinis as they combined for nine points in a 9- 4 victory.

Bell scored once in the first period, twice in the second and once in the final frame and picked-up an assist on Ben Henry's marker with 49 seconds left in the game helping the Wings to period leads of 2-1, 7-3 and 9-4.

Kevin Boyce scored twice in the second period and helped out on two of Bell's goals.

Rene Boulanger picked up a goal and three assists, Ben Henry had a goal and two and Barry Allison netted one. Frank Lalonde (3), Bob VanDelst (2) and Steve Thompson earned assists.

Rodney Casselman scored a pair for the Houndinis. Gary Klein-Swormink and Ken Byers potted the others. Chris Holmes (2), Ken Byers and Bryan Helmer picked up assists.

THREE FOR BARKLEY

Blues' captain Terry Barkley snapped in all three of his team's goals to bring his season total to 21 but it wasn't enough to stop the hard-charging Green Machine as they rolled up a 6-3 decision for their 10th win of the season.

It was even 2-2 after a period but the Machine were up 4-2 after two and 6-3 at the buzzer.

Gary Beisheim, John Tessier and Rob Fournier picked up assists on Barkley's goals.

Baxter Roberts led the winners with a two goal, one assist effort. John Mackler scored once and set up two other goals. Chris Hart pegged a goal and one assist. Paul Melenhorst and Steve Cooper each found net once. John Guy (2), Gene McInnes (3) and Scott Barkley drew assists.

THREE FOR HOLMES

There was no stopping Extinguisher's Tony Holmes as he scored three times including the winning goal in overtime.

Holmes tucked a pass from brother Jeff Holmes in under Joker Jerrold Boulanger with 3:48 seconds left in OT to give the last-place Extinguishers their third win of the year, a 7-6 decision.

It was a night at the "Improv" for the Jokers who had to put the pads on Jerrold Boulanger and juggle just six runners through their final game.

The Jokers trailed the Extingusihers 3-0 after a period and 4-1 early in the second before rolling into 5-4 and 6-4 leads. Dennis Ouellette scored from Todd Marcellus and Chris Van Bridger with 3:04 left in regulation time to make it 7-5 but

the Extingusihers poured in three goals by Willy O'Connor (2:38), Sandy Johnston who tied it up at :22 and Tony Holmes (in OT) to win a wild one 7- 6.

Tony Holmes had three for the Extinguishers. Farris Cornell had a goal and four helpers. Jeff Holmes collected a goal and three assists. Sandy Johnston found net twice and drew one helper. Willy O'Connor fired home one and drew one assist. Billy Zrymiak and Darren Kelly picked-up assists.

Dennis Ouellette connected for three goals and two assists to lead the Jokers. Chris Van Bridger scored once and drew three helpers. Todd Marcellus assisted on four goals. Mark Barkley and Sean O'Connor each had a goal and one assist. Dwayne Bazinet scored his team's first goal while Jerrold Boulanger drew one assist.



The C/WMBHL's stingiest goalie, Brad Pringle, had to be alert on this play during last week's encounter with Barkley's Blues. Terry Barkley beat the Machine goalie three times but it wasn't enough.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Iroquois Crushers take opener 2-1

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Rob Renwick twisted a three -hit win here Monday night as the Iroquois Crushers nipped Williamsburg 2-1 in the opening game of the 1991 Riverside Heights Fastball League (best of five) championship series.

Williamsburg qualified for the championship round eliminating the Pigeon Island A's 3-1 last Wednesday.

Iroquois made the final round by ousting the Riverside Heights Raiders in three games.

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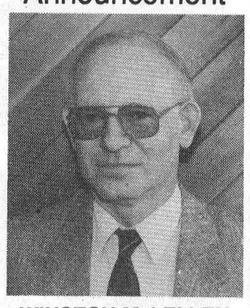

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Moore's homer gives Knights second win in 19 games

WINCHESTER—Looking at the odds of of the last- place Blue Knights beating the second-ranked Inkerman Vice squad one would probably say, a million to one.

Well now that the Blue Knights have done the impossible Winchester Lob Ball Leaguers can say they (Blue Knights) were due.

The Blue Knights were down 8-7 after six innings and headed for loss number 18 (in 19 games) but a three-run dinger by Keith Moore gave them win number two.

Greg Hunt and Dan Ouellette were on base when Moore "parked it."

Inkerman went quietly in their half of the seventh as the Knights held on for a 10-8 win.

Brad Hanes hit two homers for the winners while Doug Fawcett cranked out one. Greg Hunt (2), John "Jig" Smith, Gord Milne, Paul Helmer, Dan Ouellette and Moore supplied the other runs.

Bruce Angus (2), Larry Simms (2), Dwayne Facett (2), Rob Saunders and Karl McRoberts (homer) replied for Inkerman.

Inkerman's week wasn't a complete wash-out. They managed to remain in the "A" Pool by beating the Chesterville Selects 10-6.

Karl McRoberts, Dwayne Fawcett and Dale Simms homered for Inkerman in their 13th win of the campaign. Larry Simms, Rob Saunders, Todd Findlay (2), Don Fawcett and Bruce Angus scored for the Vice.

Shawn Beckstead (2), Donnie Imrie, Dale Beckstead, Pat Imrie and Greg Beckstead accounted for Chesterville's runs.

TWO LOSSES

It wasn't a good week for Chesterville as they dropped both encounters losing to Inkerman and then "big time" to the Blue Jays.

Kevin "Alfa" Gowdy swung the big bat for the Jays in their 20-8 win over Chesterville. He homered, tripled, doubled twice and scored four times.

Chris Gibson, Dave Coleman and Peter Marriner each supplied three runs to the attack. Ben Henry added a pair.

Shawn Beckstead homered in a losing cause.

The Blue Jays were another 500 team last week beating Chesterville but losing 12-11 to the Shoneroy Splinters.

Rob Burkvens belted a "Grand Salami" and Darrell Shelp a solo shot to bring Shoneroy back for a seventh inning win. Blake Fawcett, Pete Schoones, Rudy Grisel and Chuck Verhoeven all touched home in that final at bat.

Kevin Gowdy homered with John McNaughton and Chris Gibson on base in the Jays' sixth to give them an 11-6 lead but they couldn't hold on.

Shoneroy also suffered an up and down week losing 11-8 to the Morewood Vikings last Tuesday.

John Brown led the Vikes with a three run effort. Jeff Armstrong, Brian Como and Brown scored the Vikings' go-ahead runs in the seventh inning.

Pete Schoones homered twice and Darrell Shelp once in a losing cause.

Stage West riding high in WLBL

WINCHESTER—Stage West enjoyed a six-point Winchester Lob Ball League week and are now challenging for the lead in the "B" Pool.

Last Tuesday the Stage pulled off a four-point win over the Morewood Senators beating them 13-5. Thursday they cranked it up for seven runs in the fifth inning and came away with a 14-11 win over the Video Kings.

Following last week's play Stage West could boast of above 500 winning average (10 W, 9 L, 1 T). Their 21 points are just one behind the Morewood Senators and Hansma-Don's Payless Old Boys, who lead the "B" Pool with 22 points. The Blue Jays are closing with 20 points.

The "A" Pool standings read like this - Shoneroy 28, Vikings and Inkerman 26 and Chesterville 24.

The "C" Pool has Taplen leading with 16, Legion 108's with 15, Video Kings with 12 and Blue Knights with 4 points.

Bill Lillico lead the Stage to their four point win over the Senators scoring three runs. Reg Wylie and Eric Winter added two each.

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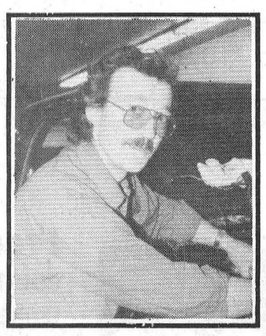

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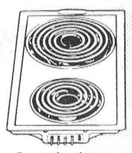

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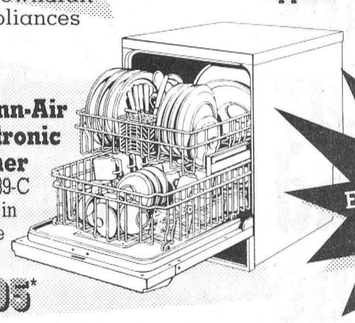

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Free legal aid available

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—A travelling community legal clinic aimed at making tri-county residents aware of free legal aid dropped anchor in Winchester last night.

"It's to more or less let people know we exist and can help them out with their problem," says Lisa Laroque-Bertrand, legal worker with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic based in Cornwall.

"Often when people call us up, people say they didn't know we existed," she says.

Larocque-Bertrand, whose non-profit office is funded by the Legal Aid Plan of Ontario, is travelling around the tri-counties for the next three months to promote the clinic's services. The clinic started its promotion at the Winchester Library last night.

It's manned by three trained lawyers, a community legal worker and support staff, and has operated since 1985 with satellite offices in Alexandria and Dundela. In Ontario, there are 70 legal clinics located throughout the province.

The clinic provides free legal services to low- income earners usually in an area known as poverty law. Poverty law includes unemployment insurance, welfare, pensions, landlord and tenant, workers' compensation and immigration.

However, the clinic will also provide legal assistance in a number of other areas such as employment rights, change of name applications and human rights matters.

"We don't do criminal and family law," says Larocque-Bertrand. However the clinic can refer such cases to lawyers in private practise. It will also make referrals to social agencies such as shelters for women and children.

As part of the three-month tour, the clinic is offering a benefits analysis on a specially programmed computer. Individuals can find out what government benefits, programs and services they can receive.

Approximately 40 current cases on file in Dundas County come from the clinic, she says. The clinic spends a great deal of its time giving out summary information on the telephone to people who have legal questions.

Clients are usually screened to see if they qualify for free legal aid but screening calls would be too time-consuming, says Larocque- Bertrand.

"But if the problem is more complicated and they have to meet with us, then we screen them," she says.

Eligibility is different for each case depending on assets and income, she explains. For a family of four, the monthly income would usually have to be $2,000 or less.

The meetings during the three month tour are just information sessions, says Larocque-Bertrand. Any in-depth legal problem can be directed to the Cornwall or two satellite offices.

Larocque-Bertrand will hold the next meeting at the Maxville Library Aug 14, from 7 to 9pm. Two meetings closer to the Winchester area are scheduled at the South Mountain Library Aug. 29 and October 24 at the Chesterville Library both starting at 7pm.



Laurie MacMartin has her blood pressure checked during a free clinic by Para-Med Branch Manager Donnalynne Clement.
Press Photo—Valiquet

Para-Med enters second year here

Para-Med Health Services celebrated their first anniversary in their Winchester office at 503 Main Street West, last week.

They are now well established and provide a wide range of community health services throughout Dundas County, Finch Township and Osgoode Township.

The Winchester Branch has seen many changes over the past year. In the beginning they had a field staff of three registered nurses and six home support workers. Branch manager Donnalynne Clement, services co-ordinator Fran Lapierre and clerk Ann Baker now co-ordinate and supervise the work of 57 field staff including nurses, therapists and home support workers.

Para-Med, a division of Extendicare is a Canadian company with over 50 offices across the nation. The company serves private individuals and organizations as well as providing visiting nurses, therapists and home support workers to government funded programs such as Ontario Home Care, Veterans' Affairs Canada and Workers' Compensation Board.

Many services are available through the Winchester Branch including foot care by specially trained nurses, homemaking, sitting services, seasonal cleaning, and physical, occupational and speech therapists.

Two staff members have been trained as CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Rescuscitation) instructors and will be offering classes in the fall. Other education programs are in the planning stages.

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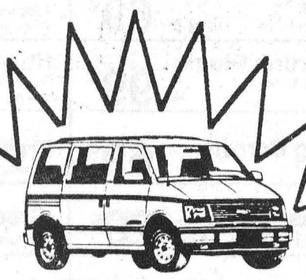

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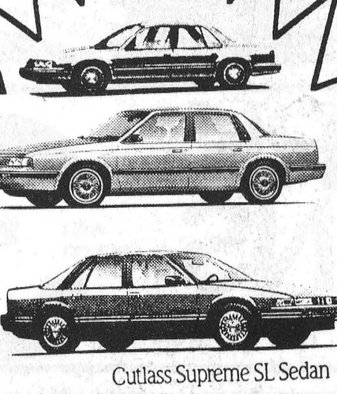

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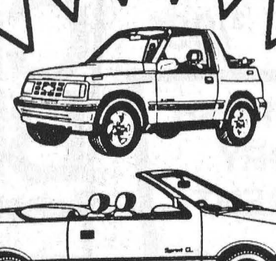

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Frozen Vegetables	NoName™, 1 kg bag, assorted 2.19	Cream Cheese	NoName™, 250 g 1.89
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Mini Wheats	Kellogg's, white or brown sugar, 475 g 2.99	English Muffins	NoName™, 6's 89¢
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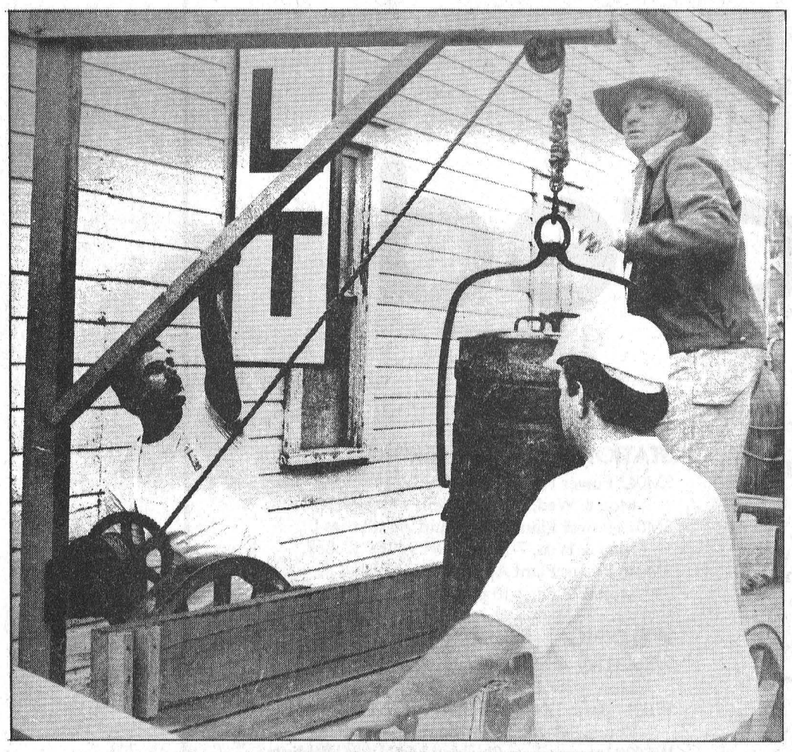
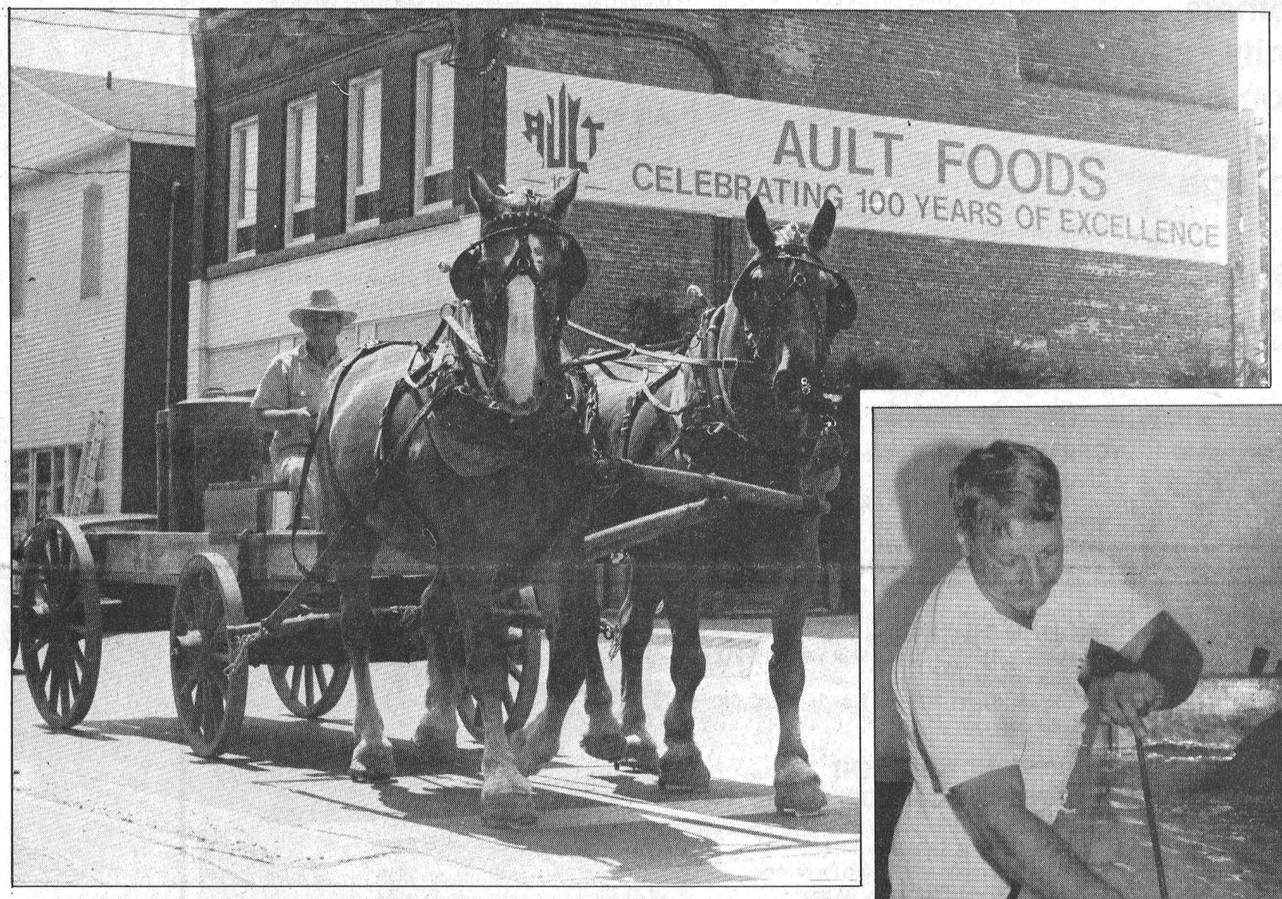
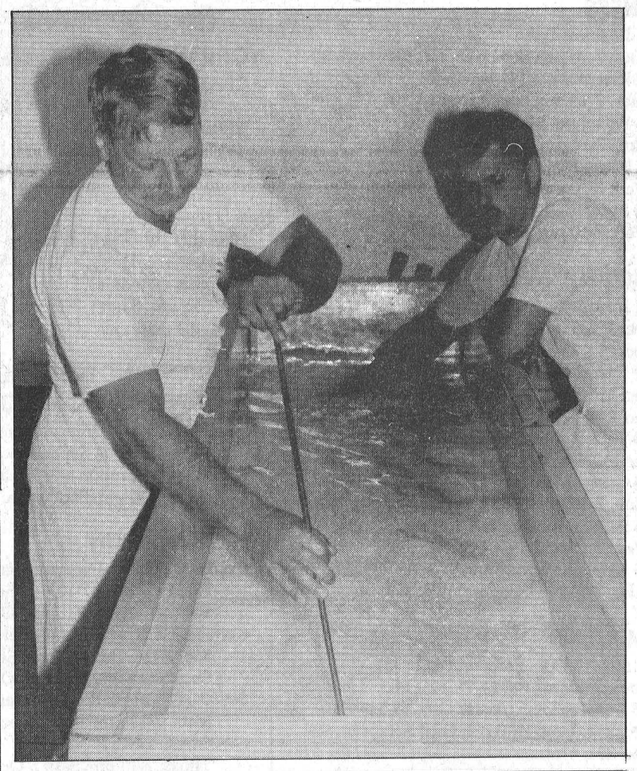


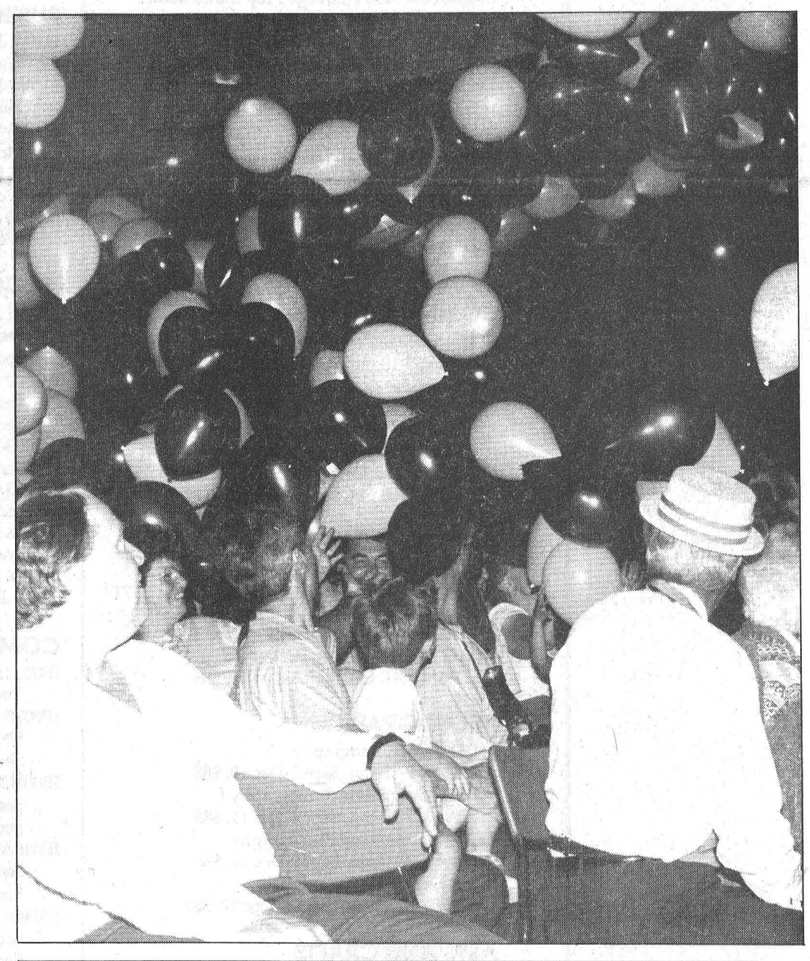




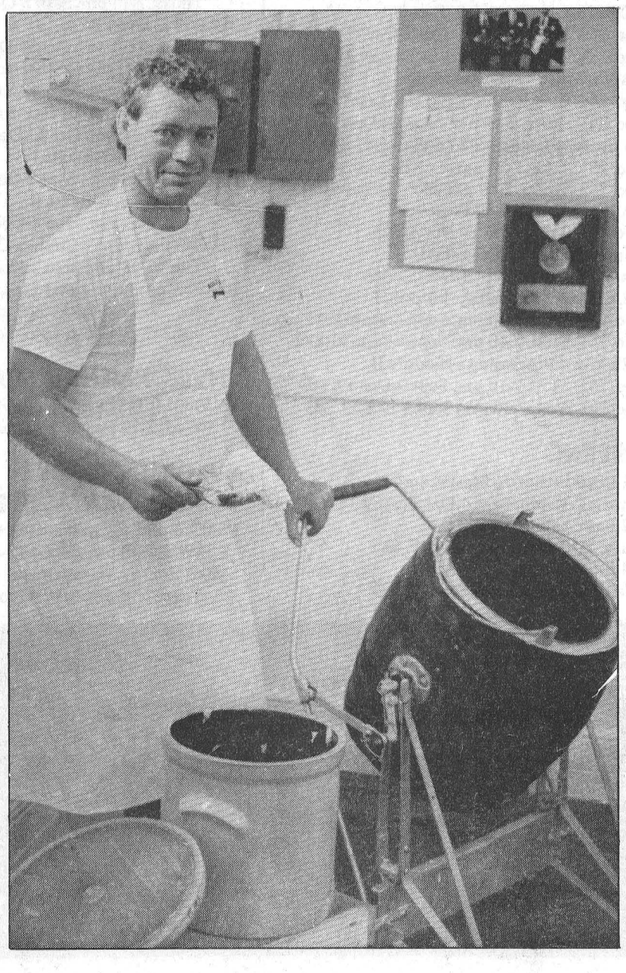


Ault's throws festive 100th birthday party











Aults on parade

Ault Foods celebration of their first 100 years of production involved the whole community as well as employees and management. (From top left) Keith Blok and Gerry Boyce help Lanson Hyndman unload old 40 gallon milk cans; Ault General Manager Yves Leroux and Sam Ault prepare to cut the Ault birthday cake; Sat. plant tours attracted 6,000; Thurs. Lanson Hyndman and team recreate an old milk run; balloons shower Friday's party goers; Bob Youmelle answers tour questions. (Centre) Dave Mariner and Keith Blok make cheese the old fashioned way; and Brian Swerdfeger churned up some butter. (Above) Sam and Betty Ault join the party.

Press Photo—Van Bridger and Valiquet

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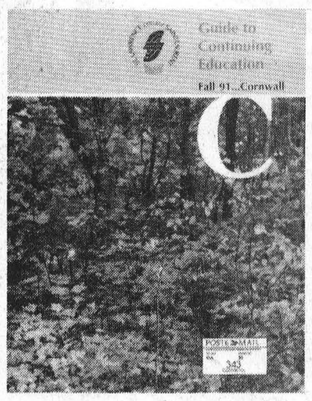

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Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
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PP001 Basic Photography
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
PP003 Intermediate Photography I
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
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TP010 Techniques in Painting
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BW001 Basic Woodworking for Carvers
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Effective Labour Relations
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Nov 6, $57

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS CERTIFICATE
PA051 Introduction to Local Government
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Nov 6, $57
PA052 Municipal Administrative Structure
Wed, 7-10 pm, Nov 13-Jan 15, $51

BUSINESS
BU001 Business Law
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
BU032 Essentials of Management
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
BU033 Personnel Management
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 16, $85
EC001 Microeconomics
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
MF008 Industrial Engineering
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ACCOUNTING
AC001 Introductory Accounting I
Sec. 251, Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
Sec. 250, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 12, $85
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Sec. 251, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 12, $85
AC003 Intermediate Accounting I
Sec 250, Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
AC005 Cost Accounting I
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 16, $85
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Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Nov 5, $57

COMPUTERS - Business Applications
IP001 Intro. to Data Processing I
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
IP001B Intro. to DOS (Basic)
Sec. 250, Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Sept 24, $22
Sec. 251, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Sept 26, $22
IP001C Intro. to Lotus 1-2-3 (Basic)
Sec. 250, Tues, 7-10 pm, Oct 1-Oct 22
Sec. 251, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Oct 3-Oct 24, $22
IP046A Intro. to DOS (Advanced)
Sec. 250 Tues, 7-10 pm, Nov 26-Dec 17, $22
Sec. 251 Thurs, 7-10 pm, Nov 28-Dec 19, $22
IP046B Intro. to Lotus 1-2-3 (Advanced)
Sec. 251, Tues, 7-10 pm, Oct 29-Nov 19, $22
Sec. 252, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Oct 31-Nov 21, $22
IP020A Intro. to dBase III Plus
Wed, 7-10 pm, Nov 13-Dec 4, $28
IP002 Intro. to Data Processing II
Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 12, $85
WP062A Word Processing - Module I
Sec. 250, Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Sept 25, $22
Sec. 251, Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Sept 30, $22
WP062B Word Processing - Module II
Sec. 251, Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 19, $85
Sec 250, Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 18, $85

MARKETING
MK001 Introduction to Marketing I
Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 12, $85
MK002 Basic Selling Skills
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 17, $85
MK024 Introductory Retailing
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 18, $85

SMALL BUSINESS
BU010 Small Business Management
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 16, $85

HEALTH SCIENCES
GL005 Living and Working with the Aged
Wed, 6:30-10:30 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, Fee:$114
IC061 Pulmonary Module
Tues, 6-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $129
NG055 Trends in the Practice of Nursing
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
IC089 Physical Health Assessment of the Adult Client
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 9(plus clinical),$104
RH032 Sign Language Skills Part I
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85.

CPR WORKSHOPS (prices include GST)
CPR002 CPR Basic Rescuer
Thurs, 7-10 pm, Oct 3 - 24, $58 plus materials
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Sec. 250, Thurs, 6-10 pm, Nov 7, $29 plus materials
Sec. 251, Thurs, 6-10 pm, Nov 14, $29 plus materials
CPR005 CPR Heart Saver Plus
Sec. 250, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Sept 19, $52 plus materials
Sec. 251, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Nov 21-Dec 12, $52 plus materials

ADDICTIONS TREATMENT AND PREVENTION WORKER
ADDI001 Intro. to Interviewing
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
ADDI005 Prevention and Health Promotion
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85

TECHNOLOGY
SW030A DOS for Programmers I
Sec. 250, Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3 - 24, $22
Sec. 251, Tues, 7-10 pm, Oct 1 - 22, $22
SW030B DOS for Programmers II
Sec. 250, Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Oct 28, $39
Sec. 251, Tues, 7-10 pm, Oct 29-Dec 10, $39
SW034A DOS for Programmers III
Mon, 7-10 pm, Nov 4-Dec 16, $39
SW036A C Level I
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TN001A Electricity for Electronics I
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Oct 16, $39
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TN006A Digital Circuits I
Mon, 7-10 pm., Sept 9-Oct 28, $39
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LL005A Electronics Circuits Overview
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
ME075 Computer-aided Design
Sec.250,Wed,6:30-10:30pm,Sept 4-Dec 11,$114
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ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
ENVI001 Introduction to Environmental Science
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BUILDING ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS
SM054 Building Systems Electrical
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STATIONARY ENGINEERING
SM042 Power Plant Chemistry I
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WELDING
WE013 Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Cutting
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WE015 Advanced Shielded Metal Arc Welding
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HOME IMPROVEMENT (prices include GST)
HOME001 Planning Home Renovations
Tues, 6:30-9:30 pm, Sept 3-Nov. 5, $105
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ECC02 Electronic Controls 2
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99th South Mountain Fair kicks off Friday

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—A touch of the old west is one of the new attractions at the 99th Annual Mountain Township Agricultural Fair Aug. 16-18.

On Sun., Aug. 18, dirt and hooves will fly as chuckwagons race around the fairground's half- mile track. The races, held by the Ontario Chuckwagon Association, will feature wagon teams from as far away as Alberta, says Wray Holmes, president of the fair committee. The event kicks off at 1:30pm.

For the first time, the fair will also play host to the popular CJOH talent show Homegrown Cafe, also on Aug. 18. The show will feature some of the program's best performers, says Holmes.

Traditional favorites such as the livestock and horse shows will take place throughout the three days of the fair Aug. 16-18.

The midway will also run rides for the whole family all weekend.

The exhibit hall will be open Saturday and Sunday featuring various displays of field crops, vegetables, flowers, crafts, cheese and culinary arts.

As well, the fair's Demolition Derby is back on Friday starting at 7pm, with cash and trophies presented to the winners. Fairgoers will also be able to place their bets at the annual harness races Saturday. Post time is at 1pm.

However, the Rick and Val Show will not appear, says Holmes. The two singers recently cancelled their engagement at the fair. Instead country singer Ralph Carlson will appear at 1:30pm and 4:30pm Aug. 17 at the Bandshell as well as the Saturday evening street dance from 8pm to 1am. Admission to the dance is $3.

The family pet can join the fun at the Children's Pet Show on Saturday at 10am. Ribbons will be given out in a variety of categories such as most unusual pet, best-groomed and best-dressed pet.

Children can dress up their tricycles, bicycles or wagons for a competition on Aug. 18 at 11am. The judging will be followed by a parade of all entries.

Admission to the fairgrounds is $5 for adults, $3 for youths 10 to 16 yrs. and free for children nine years and under.



Grand entrance

This year's Dundas County Dairy Princess hopefuls were escorted to the bandshell at the main corner of Winchester by piper Craig Smith of Chesterville.

Press Photo —Van Bridger

Youth Centre has support in Russell

RUSSELL - The Russell Community Youth Centre is operating smoothly and with no problems. That's the verdict from volunteer and supporter Sharon Coverly.

"It's going pretty good," said Coverly "We haven't had any trouble."

The only incident so far this summer occurred on July 19 when a resident living near the centre called the OPP. They suspected that trouble might be brewing as a group of kids stood outside during a dance.

"I was outside the whole time," said Coverly "and nothing happened."

A similiar type youth centre in Winchester was recently closed, partially due to some residents' concerns over the alleged disreputable conduct by its patrons.

Coverly says that residents in Russell shouldn't worry and should give the kids a chance to make the centre work.

"For every five minutes that they are in the youth centre, it's five less minutes they could be out on the street doing something else," she pointed out. "I'm very disappointed with what happened in Winchester," she said.

The centre is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and attracts about 15 to 20 kids a night. In its first year of operation, vandalism in the area decreased from previous years.

To mark the end summer, the centre will hold a dance at the arena on August 23. The DJ's from Starlight Disco will be spinning the tunes.

Coverly hopes many kids and adults will attend.

"The centre is very dear to me," she said.

Ross Hutchinson

Ross Hutchinson of Winchester died at home on Aug. 8, 1991. He was 80.

A lifelong Winchester resident, he was born on April 1, 1911, the son of the late Coleman Hutchinson and Eva Elizabeth Pillar.

He is survived by his wife Matie Kathleen (nee Workman), his children Gordon (wife Barbara), Vernon; Allan (wife Olive), Winchester; Rev. James Roydon (wife Norma), Jeffersonville, Indiana; John (wife Cheryl), Winchester, his 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his brother Lorne and sister Jennie Poole.

Funeral service was at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Aug. 10 with Rev. James Roydon Hutchinson officiating. Interment was at the Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mark, Andy, Wayne, Bruce, David and Blair Hutchinson, Kevin Smail and Lyle Thornton.

Douglas Mackenzie Thom

Douglas Mackenzie Thom of RR 1 Williamsburg died at Winchester Hospital Aug. 9, 1991. He was 85.

Born in Elma on Sept. 1, 1905, he was the son of the late Mackenzie Thom and Mary Elizabeth Colquhoun.

He is survived by several relatives and friends.

He was predeceased by sisters Grace Burleigh and Alice Allison.

A member of the Dunbar Presbyterian Church, the funeral service for Thom was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville on Aug. 12 with Rev. Bert DeBruijn officiating.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Cinnamon, Wally Cinnamon, Lorne Hess and Larry Hess.

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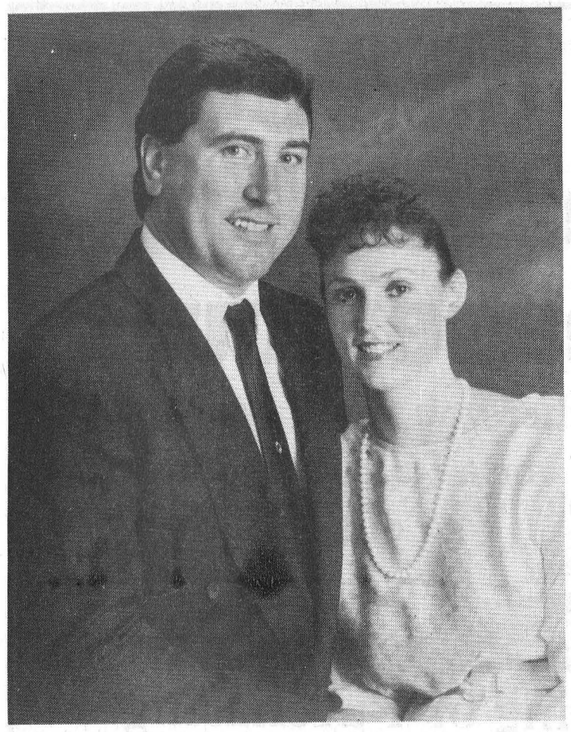

Hope — Taylor

Mrs. Helen Hope, and the late Murray Hope, of Metcalfe are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Noreen Ann, to Graeme Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor of Kingston. The wedding will take place on Sat., Sept. 14, 1991 at Osgoode Presbyterian Church, Vernon.



Charter — Toonders

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storring of Winchester are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Toonders of Williamsburg. The wedding will take place on Sept. 21, 1991, at St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg.

Morewood water report due in September

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

MOREWOOD - A hydrogeologist with the firm studying Morewood's contaminated well problem said there may be a pattern to its contaminated wells.

John McKee, of Oliver, Mangione, McCalla and Associates of Nepean, said Friday the firm is examining faulty septic tanks as a possible cause for the bacterial contamination, but it was still too early to definitely say.

"We are hoping to table a final draft in mid- September, with the results and recommendations subject to comment by the Township of Winchester and the Ministry of the Environment," he said.

He said the firm is now drilling test wells as well as conducting door-to-door surveys, and that current findings agree with previous studies that indicate about 30 per cent of Morewood's 159 properties have wells which contain unsafe levels of bacterial contamination.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said the individual correction of contaminated wells is the only way to prevent contamination of the ground water supply.

"Individual correction is the way to go now. (But) the whole (ground water supply) could be contaminated, and in that case a communal well would be the only option. It's a preventative measure," Cousineau said.

Cousineau said in some cases (new wells) have been dug as close as 12 feet to the old well and have been safe.

A bylaw may have to be passed to ensure contaminated wells are cleaned, he added.

The hamlet's water has been the subject of a $75,000 study, the third since 1989, when testing showed nearly one third of the wells were contaminated.

The province is picking up 85 per cent of the cost of the study, and 75 per cent of the cost of fixing the wells.

Cousineau said that translated to about $80 per property.

Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton said it is possible the report could recommend a communal well system, but the recommendation of other measures was more likely.

"We don't anticipate they will recommend a communal well. Like any other community it will eventually need communal well and sewage, but we're not planning that in the next 10 years," he concluded.

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Williamsburg's Dr. Locke featured in UCP portrayal



Dean Hawes and Carole Zorro act out a scene from UCP's Healing Hands of Dr. Locke production.

MORRISBURG - There is a good deal of yelling—some of it incoherent— and some hitting in this one scene of *Hands of Healing*, a play about a Williamburg doctor famous for his unorthodox treatment of foot ailments in the 1930's.

Members of the press were treated to an enactment of the scene at a press conference promoting the play which returns to the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg this week.

The scene was chosen because the graphic portrayal of an argument made a good photo, but the play itself is not about violence.

The play is about a modest country doctor, Dr. Mahlon William Locke, who managed to attract thousands of people with foot problems from across North America to Williamsburg during the 1930's.

Dean Hawes, the actor portraying Locke, calls the play "investigative" as it seeks to explain why so many people sought out the Williamsburg doctor.

"I think you'll learn one hell of a lot about Dr. Locke thoughout the two and half hours of the play," he said.

Hands of Healing, by Canadian playwright Ted Johns, premiers at the playhouse (the old Odonto toothbrush factory) Thursday night. But anyone who saw the play when it first came out in 1987 will find the play has undergone considerable changes.

SHORT ON SUBSTANCE

Marshall Button, the playhouse's artistic director said the original version of the play was short on substance.

"I don't know that we gave it its due when we did it, but that's why we're here today,' he said.

The reason for the change is that Button and Hawes have learned more about Locke. Button, for one, has since moved to Williamsburg and has met scores of people who knew Dr. Locke, including Locke's wife Blanche, who at age 97 still lives in Williamsburg in the home that also served as Locke's clinic.

Many of the locals who knew Locke had their own stories to tell about the famous doctor. Those stories helped Button and the cast of actors in the play learn more about Locke.

Locke, born near Dixon's Landing, earned three medical degrees including one at the University of Edinburgh where he learned the value of foot manipulation for treating arthritis and other ailments.

But, according to Hawes, the techniques Locke learned were unfamiliar to North American physicians and Locke introduced a few new innovations himself.

Word of his "Hands of Healing" spread at first slowly, but an American magazine writer, who sought out Locke's medicinal wizardry, wrote about his experience in a piece that was published in major publications across the United States.

FLOCK TO LOCKE

Soon hundreds of people, then thousands, lined up to see Locke.

"For a while the Lockes were prisoners within their house because thousands of people now surrounded their home," said Hawes. On one day in 1933, Locke treated a record 2,700 people, he added.

Hawes is quite familiar with Locke's history. Having portrayed Locke in the original version of the play in 1987, he is one of two members of the present cast who performed in the original play.

He still finds he is learning about the man he portrays.

"There are still a lot of people in the community who remember Dr. Locke. I find people in Morrisburg and Williamsburg who still have stories," he said.

One person told him about the time Locke delivered a baby, then started the father's car and treated the father's sore hand. He charged the family $10 for his services.

For the most part, Locke charged his patients a dollar each for treatment, whether they were rich or poor. If they were really poor, they were treated free of charge.

That policy did not go down well with some of his neighbors, many of whom had set up bed and breakfast establishments to cash in on Locke's largely American clientele. Locke was firmly against any profiteering. His stance led to the ugly scene performed at the press conference Friday.

CLOSE TIES

As in most stories there is conflict and because the play is about people with close ties to Williamsburg, Johns has created fictional characters to portray the roles of residents cast in a less than favorable light.

But for the most part the characters are real and some cases still alive, like Lockes' wife who is portrayed by Kirsten Koza.

"It's somewhat daunting," she said of her role of portraying Locke's wife.

But actors during the Shakespearean era were doing much the same thing, she added.

Hawes expects the play to draw local residents, because it is a story about a local celebrity. But he hopes the play will attract a wider audience as well.

"It's a play that has a great deal of appeal (for everyone)," he said.



Kathy Barkley

Robert and Bev Barkley are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter Kathy, from St. Lawrence College in Brockville with a diploma in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

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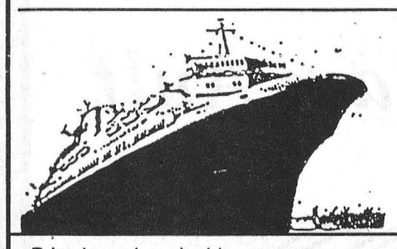

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OBITUARIES

Gertrude Jane Casselman

Gertrude Jane Casselman of Williamsburg Twp. died in Winchester Hospital Aug. 8, 1991. She was 89.

Born in Williamsburg on Jan. 4, 1902, she was the daughter of the late Mac Dougherty and Kesiah Pemberton.

She is survived by her children Geraldine (Mrs. Mac Casselman), Peterborough; Ogal, Sudbury; and Bert, Williamsburg and by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Dwight Grant Casselman and her sons Dwight and Graham.

A member of the Williamsburg United Church, her funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Aug. 10 with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Interment was at the Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg and the pallbearers were Alan Casselman, Michael Casselman, Kevin Casselman, Chris Casselman, Korey Casselman and Nelson McCooyee.

Andrew Clement

Andrew (Andy) Clement of North Bay died on Aug. 4, 1991 in Winchester hospital as the result of a car accident on June 19, 1991.

Originally from Dunbar, Ont., he was the son of the late James and Mary Clement. Clement taught for 27 years throughout the north in the ONR school cars, completing his teaching career in Sault Ste. Marie. He retired to North Bay where he eventually wrote "The Bell and the Book".

He is survived by his wife the former Jessie Patricia Howarth, his sister Mary T. Clement, Chesterville and his children Carolyn Vipond, North Bay; Donald (wife Diane), Sturgeon Falls; Wilfrid (wife Debbie), Lowell Lake; Teresa Miller (husband Richard), Echo Bay; Rosemary Yzereef (husband Allan), Lively; Rob (wife Cindy), Chesterville; and 12 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by son Jamie, a sister Isabel and his brothers Wilfrid, Hugh, John and James.

Funeral service under the direction of the McGuinty Funeral Home, North Bay, was at Church of the Assumption, North Bay with interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert, Donald and Wilfrid Clement, Allan Yzereef, Richard Miller and Shayne Vipond.

Charles Allison Graham

Charles Allison Graham of Chesterville died at home following a lengthy illness on Aug. 7, 1991. He was 80.

The life-long resident of Chesterville was born on May 25, 1911 in Winchester Township, the son of the late Charley Graham and Margaret Allison.

He is survived by his wife Elsie (nee Hewitt) and his children Charles (and wife Karen), and Susan (Mrs. Verne McMillan) and grandchildren David, Heather, Margaret, Robert and Jeffery.

He was a graduate of McGill University with a B.A. Eng., a member of the Masonic Lodge #320, Chesterville and Trinity United Church.

The funeral service and interment were held at Maple Ridge Cemetery on Aug. 8 with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Ada E. Hanson

Ada E. Hanson of Park Villa, Williamsburg died in Winchester hospital July 27, 1991. She was 79.

Born on June 3, 1912 in Matilda Township, she was the daughter of the late Arthur Whitteker and Martha Barckley.

She was predeceased by her husband W. Cecil Hanson, Lloyd and Nina Whitteker and granddaughter Kimberley.

She is survived by children Edward, Cardinal; Foster, Port Perry; Wayne, Ottawa; and Susan (Mrs. Ron Johnstone), Winchester, her nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, sister-in- law Beryl McCaslin, brothers Paul, Williamsburg; Ross, Brinston; Garnet, Paris and sister Alice Casselman, Chesterville.

She was a member of Williamsburg United Church where the funeral service was held on July 30, with Rev. Scott MacPherson officiating. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Ron Whitteker, Donnie Whitteker, Lyn Whitteker, Denis Whitteker, Gary Whitteker and Earl Casselman.

Vera Gertrude Jones

Vera Gertrude Jones of Dundas Manor died in Winchester Hospital on Aug. 6, 1991. She was 87.

The former Winchester and Mountain Township resident was the daughter of the late Albert Derby and Olive Presley.

She is survived by her children Donalda (Mrs. Robert Wilson), Picton; Doris Jones, Niagara Falls; Betty (Mrs. Mahlon Casselman) Dixons Corners; brother Ralph Derby, Sault Ste. Marie; sisters Mildred Simms, Mountain; Jessie Barkley, Winchester; and four grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Rowat James Jones and by brothers Sid and Harvey and by sisters Myrtle, Elva, Eva, Bertha and Rae.

She was a member of Winchester Wesleyan Church where the funeral service was held on Aug. 8 with Rev. Eldon LeRoy officiating, assisted by Rev. Hugh Gordon.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ed Gibson, Al Hutchinson, Leslie Barkley, Terry Simms, Orla Presley and Blair Hutchinson.



High kicking fun

The McCulloch Dancers of Cornwall came to share their special brand of highland fun with Dairyfest '91 audiences Sun., Aug. 11 at the arena. These young dancers kept the crowd tapping their toes and clapping their hands to the step dancing and highland dancing show. It's been a busy two-week period for the dancers who were also entertaining at the Maxville Highland Games on the previous weekend. Press Photo—Valiquet

Annables hold reunion

MAPLE RIDGE — About 135 people attended the Annable reunion which was held at Maple Ridge School on the Aug. 1 holiday weekend.

Many branches of the family tree were represented by local residents, as well as those who came from Florida, Texas, North Carolina, South Dakota, California, British Columbia, Alberta and various places in Ontario.

The next reunion will be held in 1993 at Nanaimo, B.C. and will be hosted by Jerry and Barbara Annable.

Seniors hold euchre party

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg seniors euchre on Wed., July 24 were:

Ladies: Muriel Gow, Jean Larmour, Violet Bellinger.

Men: Doug Gow, Nelson Bellinger, and Harlan Helmer.

Door prizes went to Bertha Christie and Dwain Harper.

Draw winners were: Ed Thompson, Stella Casselman, Jean Larmour, Dwain Harper, Clifford Cameron, Orval Christie and Clarence Levere.

Winners at the Aug. 7 seniors euchre were:

Ladies: Norma Hehir, Kezia Wells, Leila Helmer.

Men: Clifford Cameron, Art Ostrander and Paul Swerdfeger.

The door prizes went to Enid Dalrymple and Clarence Levere.

Draw winners were: Art Ostrander, Lyle Ezard, Leila Helmer, Earl Francis, Evelyn Swerdfeger, Albert Winters, Kezia Wells, Myles Casselman and Verl Levere.

The next euchre will be held on Aug. 21 and everyone is invited.

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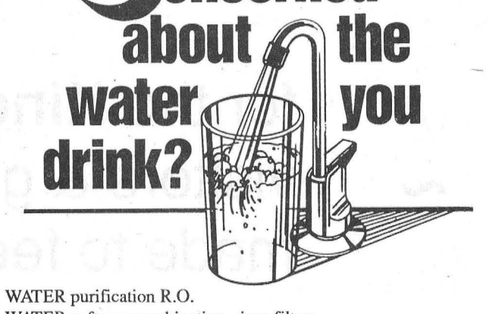

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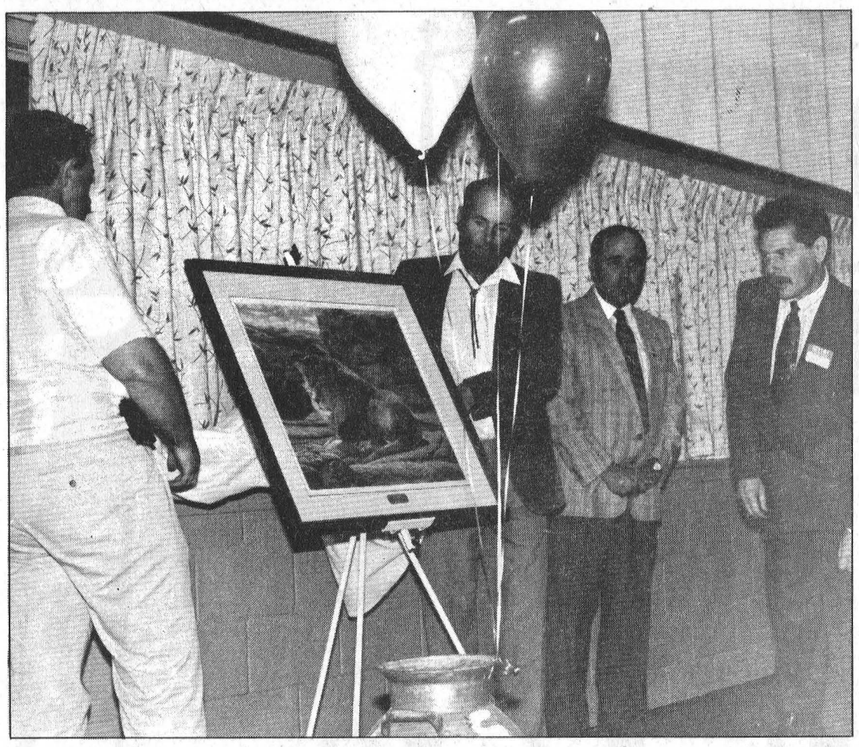

Ault appreciation

Mountain Township and District Lions Club joined in the Ault Foods 100th birthday party by giving the firm a gift. An oil painting was presented to Ault General Manager Yves Leroux (right) by Lions Terry Foley (from left), Roy Sherrer and president Brian Telford in appreciation of the ongoing support Aults has given the Lions Club's many fund-raising projects. The presentation was made during Friday's luncheon.

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Township council takes steps to forestall purple loosestrife

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

MAPLE RIDGE - The fight against purple loosestrife has reached Winchester Township.

Council is preparing a bylaw that would have purple loosestrife declared a noxious weed making people who have the harmful weed on their property responsible for controlling it.

Reeve Claude Cousineau said although the loosestrife isn't a serious problem in the township yet, it is important to protect wetlands and raise public awareness about the plant.

"We don't have that major a problem, but I can see it coming. We have a lot of wetlands, and that's where the water supply comes from," he said.

Last month Chesterville council passed a similar bylaw banning the purple loosestrife.

Although its bright purple color and long flowering period make the weed attractive, purple loosestrife spreads quickly in wetlands, suffocating all other vegetation and destroying the wetland habitat for birds and animals. The seeds are so small they can be carried on bird's feet and it can grow back if it is cut: for these reasons it's difficult to control.

Cousineau said the bylaw would likely be enforced at the United Counties level by the county weed inspector.

Winchester Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton said the preparation of the bylaw is just another effort to make everybody aware of the dangers of the weed.

Dennis O'Grady, of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, stated there is a problem with the weed in the area, but said it will be difficult to control it without sacrificing the wetland or water quality.

O'Grady said, "You see a lot of it; it seems to be a serious problem. We have to get rid of it, but we have to be careful what control methods are used. It's not an easy task.

"All of a sudden if people start spraying (weedkiller) you have to be careful. It's going to be difficult to control, but it's important. You can't use a mower and you can't drain the swamp."

Simser clan holds reunion

by Doris Erratt

The annual reunion of the Zina Simser clan was held at the IOOF Hall, South Mountain.

Over 100 people enjoyed the pot luck supper and visiting. Music was provided in the evening for dancing.

Children present were: Harry of Kingston; Donald of Hallville; Della of Winchester; and Olive of Mountain.

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OBITUARIES

Isabella McIntosh

Isabella McIntosh of Dundas Manor died in Winchester hospital on Aug. 1, 1991. She was 90.

The former Inkerman resident was born March 13, 1901 in Avonmore, Ont. the daughter of the late John William Grant and Mary Margaret Dewar.

She was predeceased by her husband George McIntosh, by brothers Leonard and Willis, sisters Daisy and Annie Grant and Mary Empey and daughter-in-law Iverene.

She is survived by her children Grant and his wife Beryl, Prescott; Allan, Inkerman; sister Sarah Presley, Finch and eight grandchildren.

McIntosh was a member of Inkerman United Church and the UCW.

Her funeral service was held Aug. 3 with Rev. MacPherson officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Arnold Presley, David McIntosh, Doug Cheney and Elwood Coons.

Carl Scott

Carl Scott of RR 2 Kemptville died in hospital Aug. 8, 1991. He was 65.

Born in Riceville, Ont., on June 13, 1926, he was the son of the late James Reuben and Laura Elizabeth Scott.

Prior to his retirement he had worked as a garage operator and was associated with the Free Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife Olive (nee Thompson), his daughter Barbara and son Robert Carl, brothers George, Kingston; Ernest, Ottawa, Keith, Williamsburg; sisters Grace (Mrs. Morley Erratt), Cardinal; and Vivian (Mrs. Arnold Holmes), Inkerman.

He was predeceased by his brothers Clarence and Reuben, both of Winchester.

Funeral services were held at the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Kemptville on Aug. 12 with Rev. Stuart Smith of Ottawa officiating. Interment was at the South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Scott Erratt, Wray Holmes, Gary Tousaw, Preston Gilmer, Ray Thompson and Perry Gilmer.

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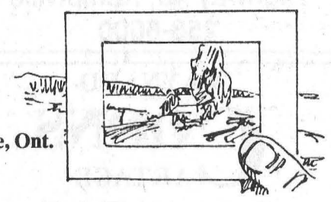

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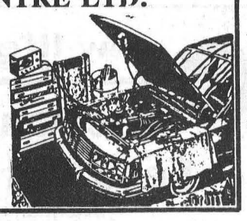

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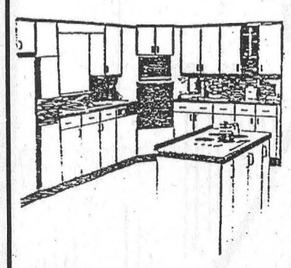

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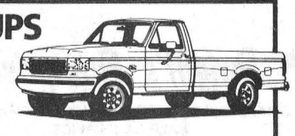

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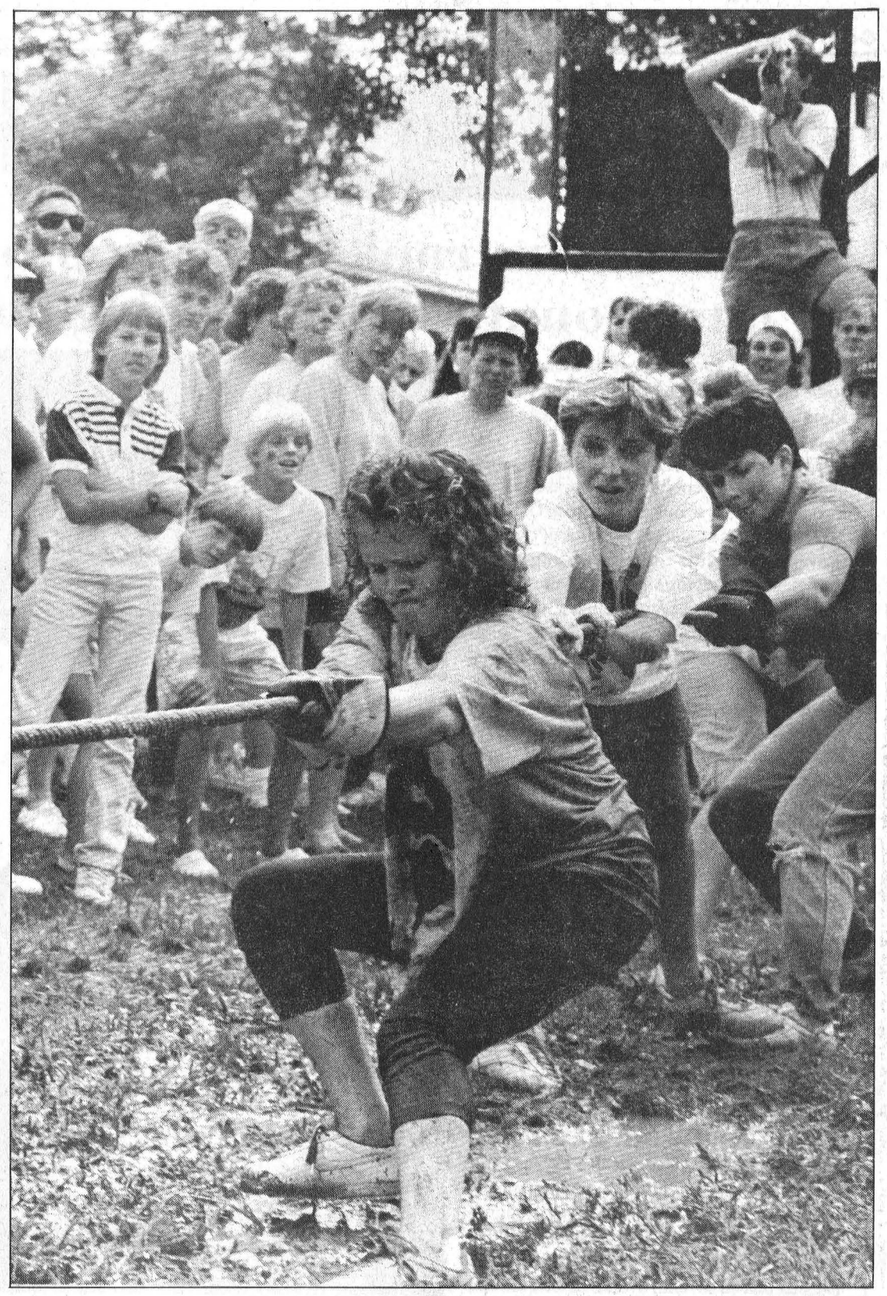











Tug-O-Mud

Both men's and ladies' tugs-of-war sent competitors slip-sliding away on Sunday. The Hydro team won on the men's side while Aults Milk Maids took the Ladies' side. (From top left) Wayne Stewart from Milk Movers team hits the mud; Libby Pelkey from the Royal Bank team grips and pulls; Jodi Steele from the CountryGirls loses her footing; Dan Lecours takes his judging seriously; the bare- footed approach; the Hydro team won for the third year in a row thanks to Dave Guy, Sheldon McLeod, Marty Little, Rob Horton, Brian Moran and Rob Steele; and Pelkey takes a mudbath.

Press Photos—Van Bridger and Valiquet

Farm update

Dundas team ranks 14th in province at inter-county dairy judging competition

KEMPTVILLE—A recent province-wide competition tested the cattle judging skills of some of the 4-H Club's best members in Kemptville last week.

The second annual 1991 Inter-county 4-H Dairy Judging Event held at Kemptville College attracted 39 teams from across Ontario.

The entrants competed in teams of two and individual events demonstrating their proficiency in judging various breeds of dairy cattle. As well, the event included a quiz.

The 1991 top ten dairy judging teams were: Scott Bennett and Ron Bird of Halton in first place, Daryl Ziebarth and Andrew Allan of Lanark in second, Terry Beckett and Rick Fieldhouse of York in third, Angela Brown and Kevin MacLean of Lennox and Addington in fourth, Dave Campbell and Craig Cherry of Haldimand in fifth, Tom Benschop and Ben Warren of Durham East in sixth, Elaine Aljoe and Dan Aitken of Grey in seventh, Kirk Stockdale and Glen Armstrong of Peterborough in eighth, Jim Williams and Mike West of Simcoe South in ninth, and Jennifer Kilborne and Mike Sleegers of Middlesex were tenth.

Dundas County's brother and sister team of Robert and Isabella Farlinger from Morrisburg won 14th in the team division.

Dundas Agriculture Representative Phyllis MacMaster says the Farlingers did well among some very tough competition.

Robert also took sixth in the Ayrshire judging event, seventh in Jersey judging, twelfth place in the top individual competition, fourteenth in the other breeds judging category, fifteenth in the reasons category and finished fifteenth overall in the quiz. Isabella placed seventh overall in the quiz and finished fourteenth in the top Jersey scores.

Tracy Henderson, also of Dundas County placed 12th in the top Jersey scores. Stormont County's Alex Boer was ranked first by placing and captured eleventh in the top Ayrshire scores. Doug Robinson was ranked tenth in placing.



Using good judgement

Dundas County Agriculture Representative Phyllis MacMaster poses with Isabella Farlinger of Morrisburg after a long day of competition at the 4-H Inter-County Dairy Judging Event. Farlinger and her brother Rob placed 14th out of 39 teams competing. Press Photo—Edwards

Industrial milk target price increased

OTTAWA — The Canadian Dairy Commission recently announced an increase in the target price for industrial milk and the support price for skim milk powder for the beginning of the new dairy year. The support price for butter will remain unchanged.

On Aug. 1, 1991, the target price for industrial milk rose from $48.69 to $49.92 per hectolitre of milk, containing 3.6 kilograms of butterfat. The processor margin has been set at $7.52 per hectolitre.

These increases reflect a 2.5 per cent allowance for increases in producers' cost and in the margin for processors, considerably less than the rate of inflation.

The skim milk powder yield used to calculate the support price has been revised from 8.54 to 8.51 kilograms per hectolitre of milk, to conform with the generally accepted ratio of solids non-fat to butterfat.

The support price for skim milk powder will rise from $3.130 to 3.304 a kilogram, one cent of which is attributable to the revised yield. The support price for butter will remain at $5.331 per kilogram.

The changes in the target price and processor margin have been achieved through an increase in the support price for skim milk powder to reflect market trends and a declining demand for butterfat.

The target price of $49.92 per hectolitre includes $0.14 to assist in financing the carrying charges associated with the marketing of butter, as well as $0.02 as a processor contribution to a rebate fund for food manufacturers using dairy ingredients.

This processor contribution is part of a program to defray some of the dairy ingredient costs, as recommended in the June 1991 report of the Task Force on National Dairy Policy. Producers and processors are expected to jointly contribute to a rebate fund. The commission is taking an initial step by adding two cents per hectolitre to the target price, as a processor contribution. It will be recovered by the producer levy remitted to the commission, and will not affect support prices and therefore should not affect consumer prices for dairy products.

The federal government recently renewed the commission's authority to set the target price for industrial milk, the processor margin and the support prices for butter and skim milk powder after receiving advice from its Consultative Committee. This committee, which represents a broad range of industry and public interests, reviews costs associated with production and processing, and makes a recommendation to the commission.

In making its decision, the commission considered the advice of the committee along with guidelines established by the Minister of Agriculture. The commission also took into account the need to enhance the competitiveness of the dairy industry in the face of rising imports of further-processed products, cross-border shopping and declining consumption of butterfat.

Industrial milk is used in the manufacture of dairy products such as butter, cheese, yogurt, ice cream and skim milk powder. Prices for table milk are set separately, at the provincial level.

Support prices are the prices at which the Canadian Dairy Commission offers to purchase domestically produced butter and skim milk powder. They act as floor prices in the wholesale trade of these two products.

The Canadian Milk Supply Management Committee will meet in mid- August to set the market sharing quota and levy rates for the 1991-1992 dairy year.

South Mountain hosts 4-H finale Friday

Friday, Aug. 16 is 4-H County Achievement Day which will include members from the beef, dairy, farm safety, field crops, horse, sheep, tractor and veterinary clubs.

All activities take place at the South Mountain Fair. The livestock clubs will show their animals, the tractor and farm safety clubs are holding a tractor rodeo and the safety, field crops and veterinary clubs will have displays in the exhibit hall.

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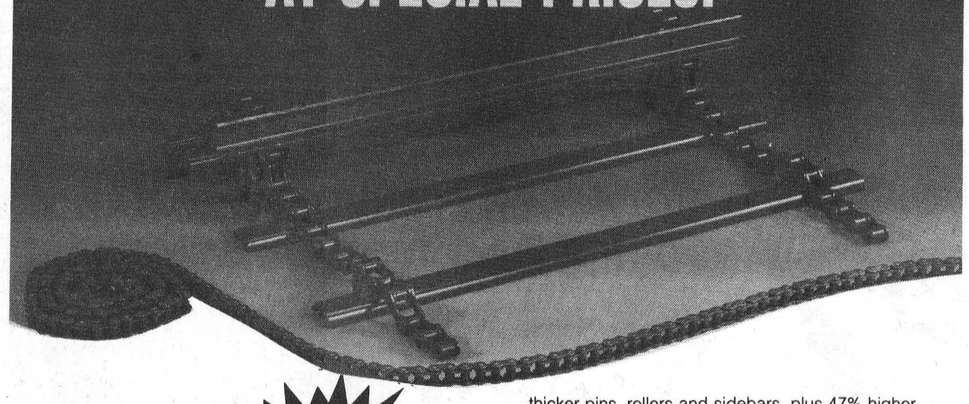

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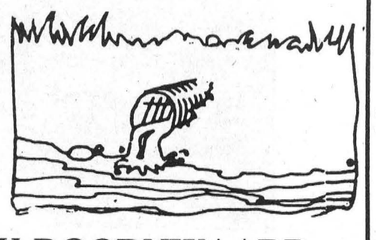
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CCEA withdraws zoning application

OTTAWA — A Board of Directors meeting of the Central Canada Exhibition Association voted recently to withdraw its zoning application before Gloucester City Council.

It was scheduled for hearing Aug. 19.

In addition, the CCEA board also voted to withdraw its offer to purchase the 250-acre parcel of land on Limebank Road which was before the Gloucester Council.

CCEA president Dwayne Acres said there were a number of valid reasons for withdrawing from the site in Gloucester, but the primary one was an unwillingness to get caught up in political squabbling during a municipal election year.

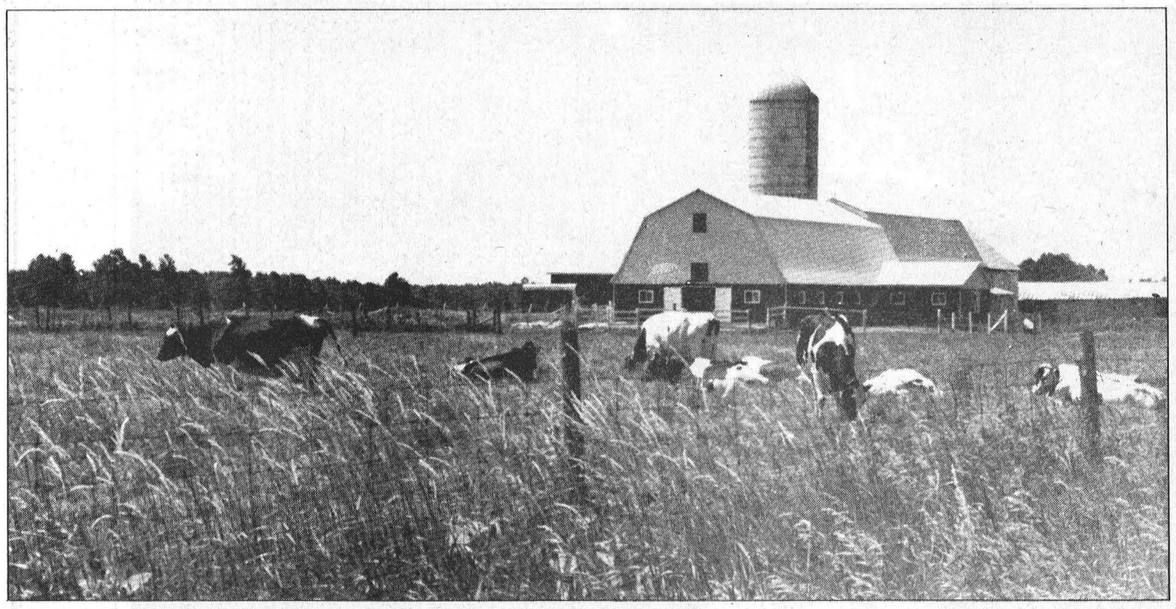
"We have a solid core of support in Gloucester," Acres said, "including elected officials. But we felt that our case was becoming too easy a target and had little chance of being dealt with fairly.

"Besides, we have Canada's fourth largest fair to run, and we have to be able to concentrate on doing that and not on a hearing that was scheduled right in the middle of it without our knowledge," Acres said.

In addition to the political situation, the CCEA board was concerned over the monthly carrying charges that the Limebank Road site was incurring, he added.

"We have to be concerned over the long-term financial health of this 104-year-old fair. To continue to pay thousands of dollars monthly, while waiting to be dealt with fairly, was not, we felt, in the best interests of the fair."

Once this year's exhibition is complete, the CCEA's relocation committee will go back and reexamine a number of sites in the National Capital area, including, Acres stresses, "the current site in Gloucester".



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For the week of August 4 - August 10

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Health and Welfare is not aware of any reports of adverse health effects on human beings.

However, to be prudent, consumers are advised to avoid using any insect repellent products containing the chemical.

Ethylhexanediol may also be available in residual stocks of old products still in the marketplace or in the home. Consumers can confirm the presence of the chemical by referring to the guarantee statement on the product level. Agriculture Canada is advising retailers to remove any unsold product from their shelves.

For more information, a Government of Canada toll-free information line (1-800-267-1238) will be in operation daily from 9am to 3pm (EDT), effective immediately.

The cancelled products are: BF-100 Black Fly Repellent Solution, no. 15433, manufactured by LJB Laboratories, 1001 E. Cass St., St. Johns, MI, 48870, U.S.A.; X-IT Insect Repellent, no. 18500; X-IT, no. 19959; X-IT Stick, no. 20779; all manufactured by Martin Outdoor Products, O.B. Fasan, 169 Aurora Hts. Drive, Aurora, ON, L4G 2X1.

Vet Club prepares 4-H exhibit

by Tracy Henderson

The Dundas Vet Club is winding down for this year once again. Meeting five was held on July 15 at 8pm at the home of Willie Armstrong.

The meeting was titled "Muscular Conditions/Teeth." Strains, myositis, vitamin E and Selinium deficiency, Porcine Stress Syndrome and Monensin toxicity were among disorders discussed.

Meeting number six was held Aug. 12 at 8pm at the farm of Gary Hoy. The meeting was titled "Antlers, Horns, Hooves". Methods of dehorning and various species' hooves were compared.

The achievement program is being held Fri., Aug. 16 at South Mountain fair. Everyone is welcome to come view our posters in the exhibit hall, and see what we have learned.

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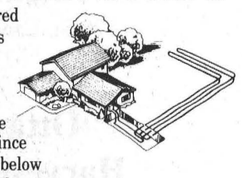

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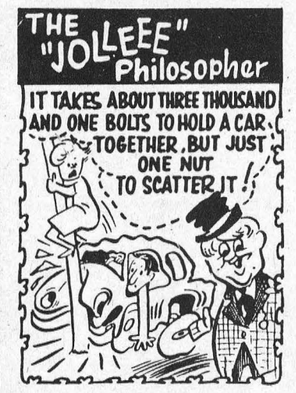

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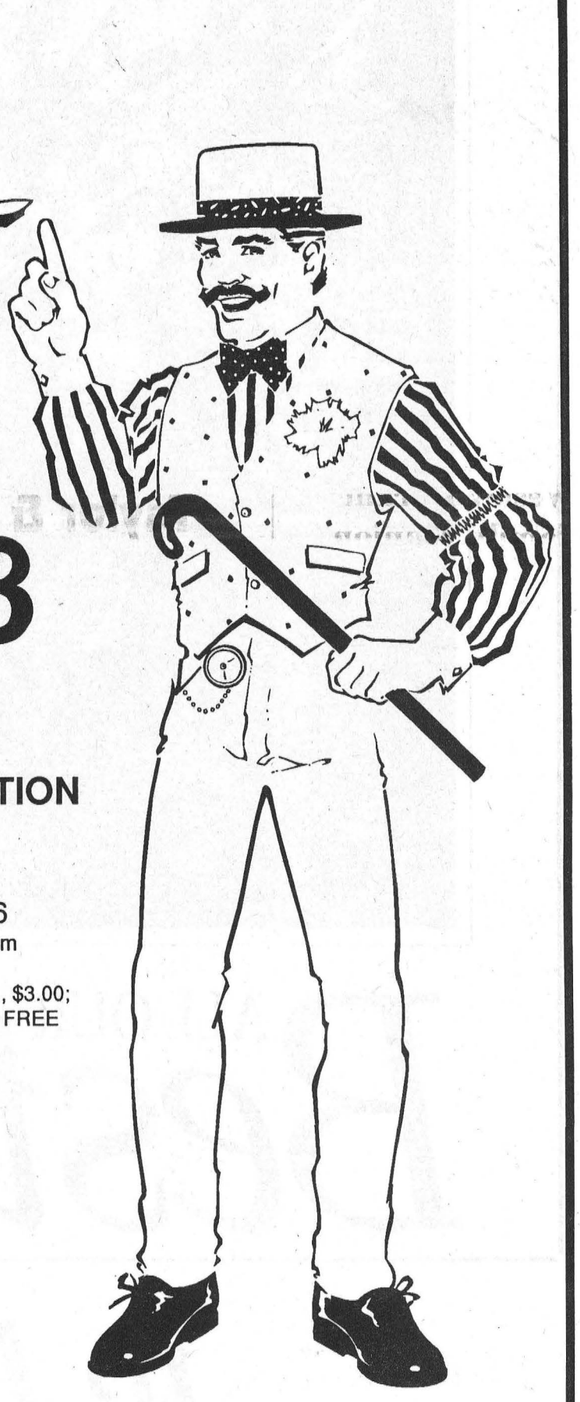

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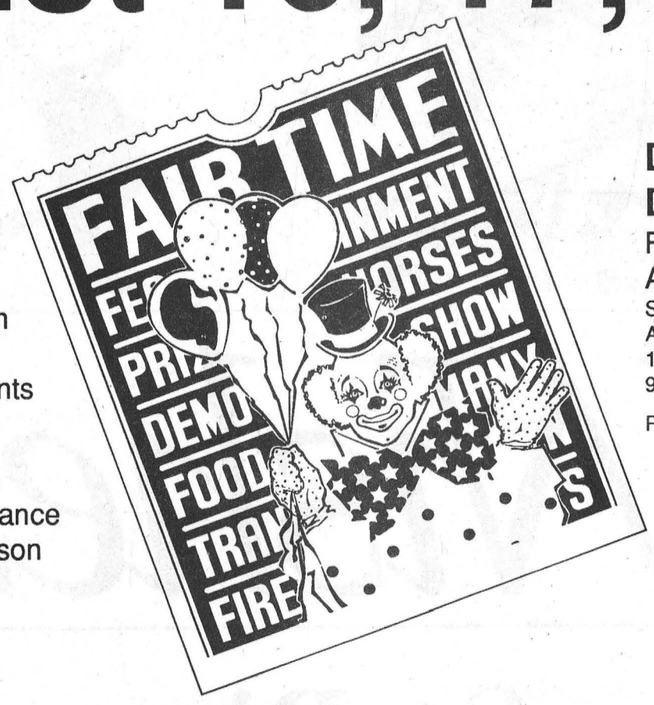
Dundas County 4-H Achievement Day - 10:30am
Ayrshire Show - 1:00pm
Jersey Show - 1:00pm
Local Horse Show - 1:00pm
Demolition Derby - 7:00pm
Midway - Crown Amusements



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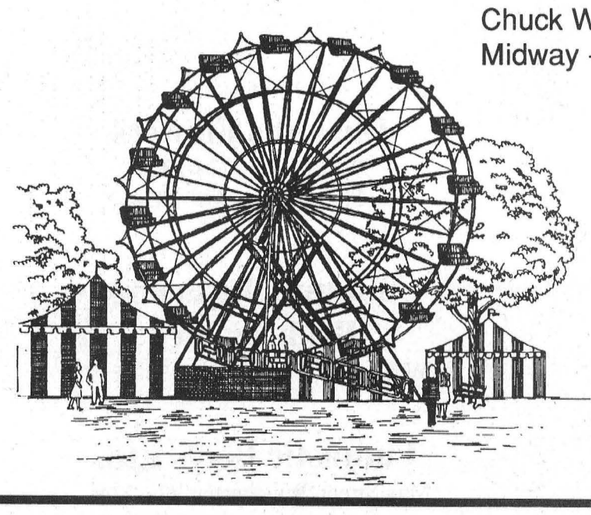

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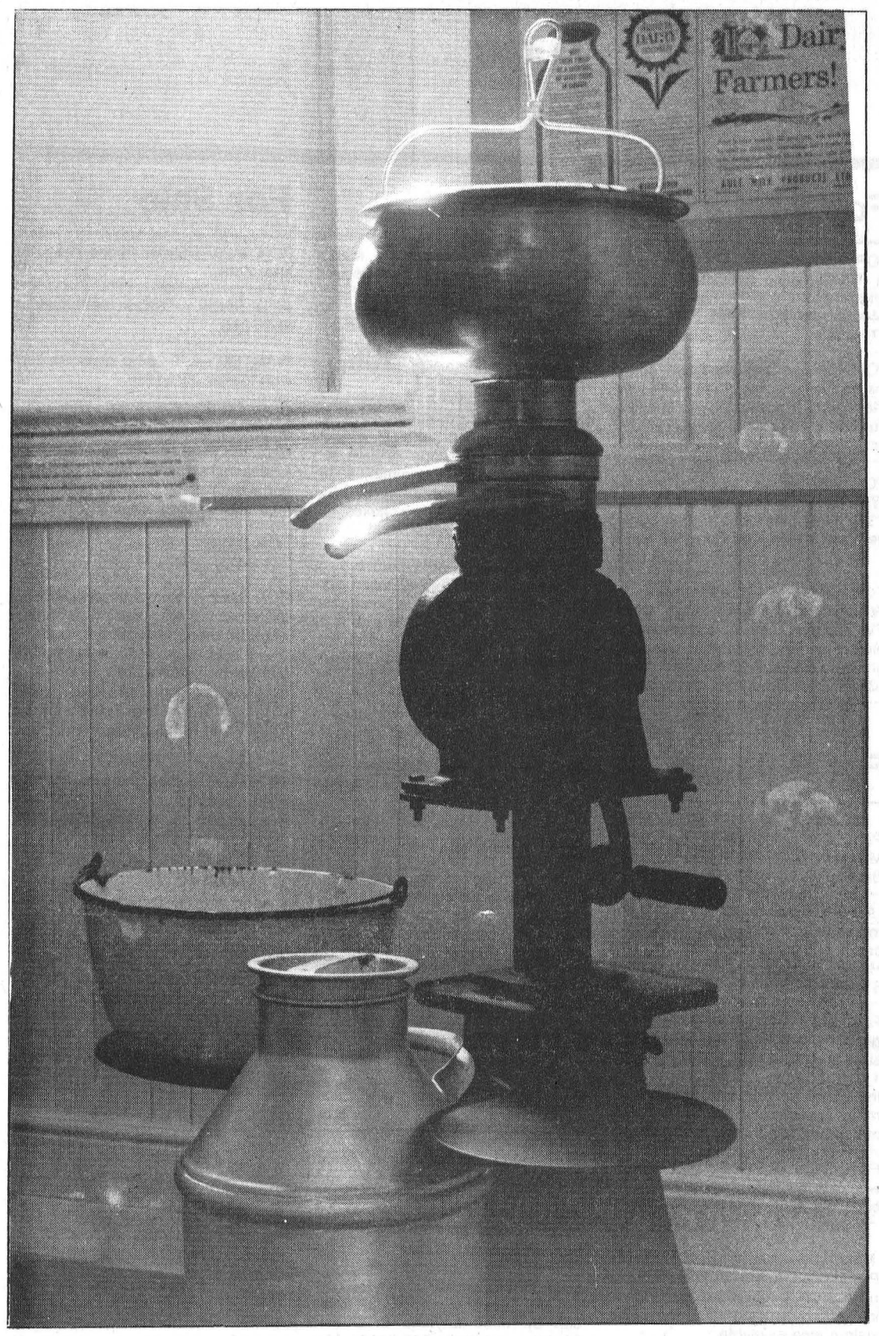

Bygone era

Some farmers may recall the days of cranking cream separators, but for many local residents this separator was somewhat of a conversation piece on display a Ault Foods Museum over the weekend. The museum, filled with old farming and milk processing implements was opened for visitors as part of Ault Foods 100th anniversary celebrations.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Russell Fair using popular bands, monster trucks to pull in crowds

RUSSELL - As the cooler breezes of August nights roll through town, it's a clear indication the Russell fair will soon be here.

The 133rd rendition of the Russell fair will take place Sept 6, 7, 8. This year's fair will feature many activities, some old favorites and some new.

During its opening day chidren from St. Joseph's, Russell Public, and Mother Teresa schools' will take part in a education school fair. Organized by the Russell Agricultural Society, its purpose will be to educate children about farming.

The judging of hundreds of hand-made and home-made exhibits will also take place during the day.

The fair will officially open at 8pm on Friday, followed by a rock concert at the arena featuring Ottawa rock band The Paper Boys. For younger people, Darren Campman will play a free concert at the baseball diamond.

On Saturday, an air band competition will take place in the arena. Deadline for registration will be on Sept. 5.

At 2:30pm RAPA's Youth Drama Club will perform "Calliope, the Crying Comic" at a tent on the fairgrounds.

A new attraction at the fair will be the remote control monster truck tractor pull competition.

"The tractor pull competition should be quite exciting," said fair president Cherry Bekkers.

During the evening, Dottie West will perform along with South Mountain.

On Sunday, the fair will begin with a free pancake breakfast.

More information about the fair's events can be found in the new Russell fair booklets, available at most stores in Russell.

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Wesley Durant family reunion

by Doris Erratt

The Wesley Durant reunion was held at Cole's Creek, New York. Of the 14 children born at Winchester, only Mrs. Ernie Durant remains.

A good number enjoyed the pot luck lunch and get- together.

Doris Erratt had a draw with the following winners: Dody Durant and June Walwrath of Gouverneur, N.Y.; Reta and Jeff Fowler of Morrisburg; Kim Francis of Iroquois; Lorne Sowden, Ottawa; and Reta Reed of Richville, N.Y.

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CORRECTION

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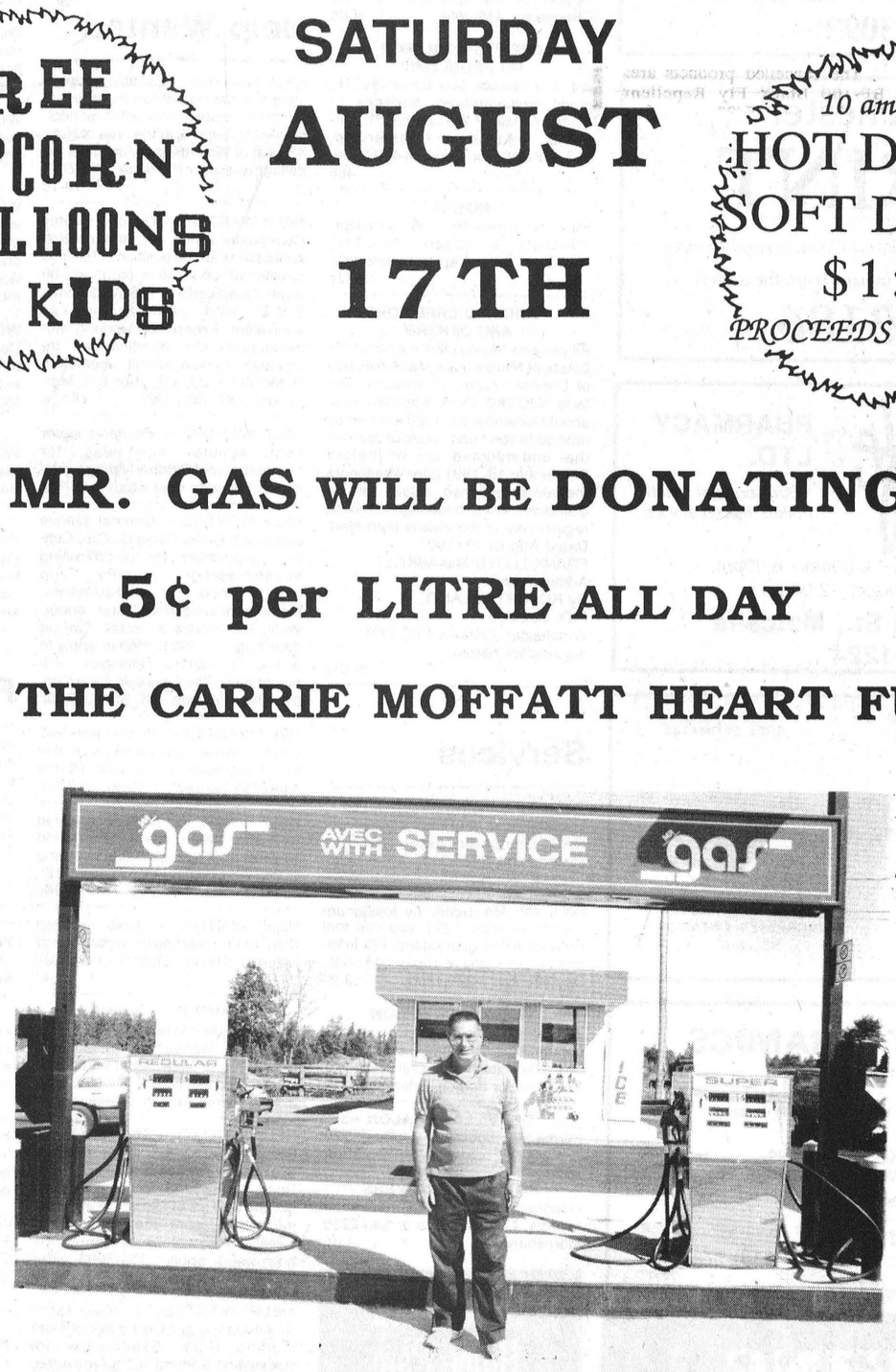

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Birth Notice

IT'S A GIRL
DURANT — Robert and Terri are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Heather Kristin, born July 21, 1991 at 6:08am, weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Linton and Lorna McGarry and Ron and Erva Durant. Great-grandparents Charles Martin, Inez Armstrong and Verna Durant. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the maternity staff at WDMH. 19

IT'S A BOY!
STEWART — John and Kim are proud to announce the arrival of their third child, Michael Douglas, born Aug. 2, 1991 weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. A little brother for Robbie and Brittany. A very special thank you to Dr. Adamson and Dr. Burke. Extra special thanks to the nurses in maternity for the great care they gave us. 19

WOODS — Bob, Judy, Robbie and Lindsay welcome with love, Brendan Morris, born at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on July 23, 1991 weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. Our thanks to Dr. Huard, Dr. Spence, B4 nurses and all staff of the Special Care Nursery. 19

FISHER — Rick, Susan and brother Lucas are happy to announce the safe arrival of Nicholas Frederick, 9 lbs. 5 oz., on July 25, 1991 at Kingston General Hospital. Welcomed by grandparents Fred and Phyllis Fisher of Kingston and Don and Muriel Allen of Mountain. 19

GRAHAM — Darryl and Donna of Hallville are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their second son, Matthew Glendon, born on July 29, 1991 at 4:18pm, weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. A baby brother for Jordon. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Mable Graham of Woodlawn and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fetterly of Mountain. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Burke and the maternity staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 19

MORAN — Mark and Mimi are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Justin Mark, born July 30, 1991, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Pat and Beulah Moran and Garnet Droppo of Chesterville and Bill and Edna Giles of Winchester. 19

LISCUMB-MARTIN — David and Jennifer are proud to announce the safe arrival of their precious son, Craig, at the Ottawa Grace Hospital on Fri., Aug. 2, 1991, weighing 6 lbs. 4¾ oz. Proud grandparents are Glen and Ruth Liscumb of Chesterville and Clem and Karen Martin of Chesterville. 19

Death Notice

KENWARD — Canon Stephen B., at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sun., Aug. 11, 1991. Canon Stephen B. Kenward, of RR2, Williamsburg, beloved husband of Muriel Currie. Dear father of Stephen A. Kenward (his wife Ann) of Williamsburg; Annice (Mrs. Gordon Spratt) of Greely; Mary-Rose (Dr. Raymond Dawes) of Winchester. Brother of Amy Kenward of Ottawa, Mary K. Lytle of Ottawa. Predeceased by 3 brothers. Grandfather of Elizabeth Pratt, Valerie Pratt, Rosemary Pratt, Sara Pratt, Stephen C. Kenward, Jonathan Kenward, Charles Dawes, Pamela Dawes, Stephanie Dawes. The care and direction of the funeral was by McArthur Brothers and McNeil Ltd. Funeral Homes. Funeral services were held at Christ Church, Long Sault, on Wed., Aug. 14, 1991 at 3pm. Interment in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside. Memorial donations to the Primate's Work Relief Fund would be appreciated by the family. 19c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends, neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown in the loss of a dear mother, Myrtle Patterson. Especially Osgoode Care Centre, Emergency Dept. of Winchester Hospital, Ottawa General Hospital, Dr. Merrett, Rev. McKibbon and Duncan Funeral Home.
—George and Beverly Graham 19

CARD OF THANKS — Miss Muriel Major of Crysler Residence wishes to express her sincere thanks to all those who have expressed their concern and sympathies to her over the recent death of her mother, Annie Bellinger. Your expressions of caring are very much appreciated at this difficult time. 19

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses and staff on first floor for their excellent care while I was a patient in WDMH. To all my relatives, friends and neighbors, thank you for the lovely cards, gifts and visits. Thank you Anne Lyon for your visits and your words of comfort. All was very much appreciated.
—Jo-Anne Lafrance 19c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the excellent care we received.
—Mimi and Justin 19

CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for visits, cards, flowers and treats, and to Dr. Justus and nurses while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital.
—Thanks again, Ruth Stanley 19

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester Curling Club would like to take this opportunity to thank Keith and Betty Guy, and Peter and Cheryl Guy for their generous donation of corn on the cob, which enabled us to have a very successful barbecue at the Dairyfest celebrations. 19

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to all for remembering me.
Ruby E. Boyd 19

CARD OF THANKS — The family of Stephen Kenward would sincerely like to thank the nursing staff of WDMH, especially 2nd floor and ICU, for the exemplary care given to him and us during his lengthy illness. No staff could have been more caring and professional, making Dad's last days very comfortable and peaceful. Thanks also to Dr. Cooligan, Dr. Domanko, Dr. Schnurr and Dr. Chande.
—Muriel Kenward,
Stephen, Ann Kenward and family
Annice and Gordon Pratt and family
Mary-Rose and Raymond Dawes and family 19

Coming Events

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
in Morrisburg
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The story of Dr. Locke
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$1,200 Jackpot
Morrisburg Arena, Sun., Aug. 18, doors open at 5:30pm, games begin at 7pm. 9-UP, $10, jackpot included. Sponsored by Morrisburg-Iroquois Knights of Columbus. 17-19c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Dorean Bouwman and Garnet DeVries, Fri., Aug. 23, Winchester Community Centre. Music by J.V.K. Disco, admission $3, Age of Majority. 19-20

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Aug. 16 Aug. 17
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Coming Events

METCALFE FIGURE SKATING CLUB
Will be holding registration for the 1991-1992 season on Sat., Aug. 17 from 9am-12 noon and Mon., Aug. 19 from 7-9pm at the Metcalfe Community Centre. 18-19

BENEFIT EVENING
Williamsburg United Church will host a benefit for the Williamsburg Christian Reform Church Fire Fund. This benefit will feature the 'Singing Farmers', on Sat., Aug. 17, 8pm in Williamsburg United Church. Donations appreciated - Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 18-19

BINGO
Weekly $500 Jackpot, Greely Legion, Regional Rd. 8, 7pm every Wednesday. 18-23c

MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of the forthcoming marriage of Roxanne McLaren and Angus Crump, Thurs., Aug. 15, 8pm in Morewood United Church Hall. Ladies please bring lunch. 18-19c

BINGO MARATHON
Glengarry Sports Palace, MacDonald Blvd., Alexandria, Ont., Fri., Aug. 23, starting at 8pm. Admission $30, includes 18 cards. Extra regular cards: 6 cards for $5, 12 cards for $9. Specials in booklet form: 6 cards per game, $12, 12 cards per game, $24. Games: 40 games at $50, 15 games at $100, 5 games at $200. **One game on regular cards for $2,000.** 12 specials 50/50, maximum $450. 1 Bonanza game. Free coffee, lunch included in admission price. 19-20c

HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Metcalfe District Hockey registration to be held at Metcalfe Community Centre, Thurs., Aug. 22, 7-9pm; Sat., Aug. 24, 9am-12 noon; and Tues., Sept. 3, 7-9pm. Fees: Initiation program (all players born 1985-86-87), $125; Novice (1982-83-84), $210; Atom (1980-81), $210; Pee Wee (1978-79), $210; Bantam (1976-77), $230; Midget (1974-75), $230. A late registration fee will be charged after Sept. 9. Fees are due and payable at the time of registration. Please contact Roger Lavergne, 821-3680 for further information. An **equipment exchange** will occur at the time of registration. Please bring your equipment to the community centre. A referee's clinic will be held Sept. 28 (Level I), Sept. 29 (Level II and III). Please contact Don Cram, 821-1454 for further info. 19-20c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Sharon Charter and Larry Toonders, Fri., Aug. 30 at Winchester Community Centre. Tickets $3, Age of Majority, music by J.V.K. Disco. 19-21

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jennifer Southin and Rodger VanAdrichem on Sat., Aug. 17, 8pm, Richmond Arena, Richmond. DJ. 19

OPEN RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Crump invite you to a reception given following the marriage of their children, Roxanne and Angus, Sat., Aug. 24, 9pm-1am at the Finch Arena. Music by DJ, lunch served, everyone welcome. 19-20

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Aug. 16, Carleton Place Legion; Aug. 17, Kemptville Legion. 19c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Lois Anderson and Greg Wyman, Sat., Aug. 17, 8pm-1am, Metcalfe Community Centre. 19

ANNUAL PICNIC
The family of the late Albert and Louisa Holmes will hold their annual picnic at Winchester Springs Recreational Centre on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 12 noon. 19

IRVEN REUNION
Sun., Aug. 18, 12:30pm at Purvis Hall, Kemptville College. 19

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 Jackpot goes every week; Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 16tfc

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YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 17, 9am-3pm, 532 Victoria St., Winchester. Girls' bikes; clothes; books; etc. Rain date Sat., Aug. 24.19

YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun., Aug. 17-18, first farm east of South Mountain fair grounds. 19

OUR BIGGEST GARAGE SALE
Rain or shine, 112 Main St., Morewood, Fri., Aug. 16, 10am-7pm. Colectable out-of-print books; furniture; old post cards; pictures; old magazines (Royalty); porceline doll parts; doll furniture; one old doll bed; much more. 19c

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 17, Morewood Road between Hwy. 31 and Morewood. End tables; lamps; telephone table; books; wheelchair; many unlisted items.19c

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 17, 115 Main St., Morewood, rain or shine. Car seat; baby clothes; crib; swing; winter coats; lamps; dishes; etc. 448-1492.19

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BACK TO SCHOOL YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 31, 9:30am-3pm, Pinkus, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. High-school surplus, lockers; tables; desks; etc. For info, call 652-4118. 19-20

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 17, 9am-3pm, 144 Union Street, Berwick, watch for signs. Lawn mowers; dryer; highchair; antique vanity; pet carrier; blinds; much, much more. Rain date, Aug. 24. 19

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
MODERN FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
commencing at 12 noon
4 miles south of Kemptville on County Rd. 44 (old Hwy. 16) at Totem Ranch Road
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
commencing at 10:30am
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Farm machinery; 1987 Ford half-ton truck, 75,000 km; 1970 Ford dump truck, single axle; Case backhoe.
Full listing in next week's paper.
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PROPRIETOR
Eleanor Dingwall
—AUCTIONEER—
Gordon Ross
19c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE & MISC. ARTICLES
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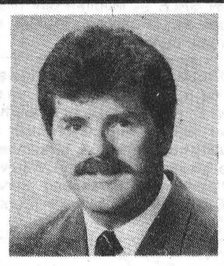

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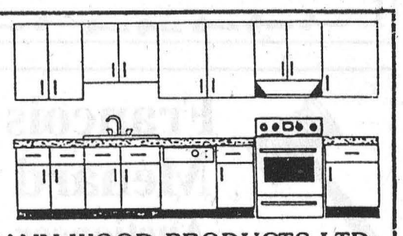

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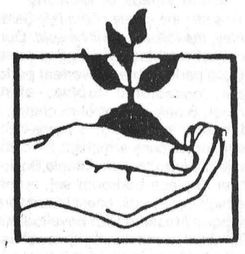

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Bylaw No. 12-88

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Dated at the Village of Winchester this 14th day of August, 1991.

Brenda Belair, AMCT
Clerk-Administrator
Telephone 774-2105

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

NOTICE OF INTENTION to close, stop up and sell all that part of a highway, situate, lying and being in the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton and being composed of Part of the East Half of Lot 25, Concession 10, Township of Osgoode, designated as Part 1 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Ottawa-Carleton (No. 5) as Number 5R-14401.

NOTICE is hereby given that the council of The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode proposes after the 15th day of October, 1991, being subsequent to the day of the last publication of this Notice, to consider and pass a bylaw closing, stopping up and selling those parts of the highway above-noted.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the council shall hear any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the bylaw and who applies to be heard.

AND FUTHER TAKE NOTICE that the council proposes to read and pass the said bylaw at a meeting of council to be held in the Township Hall, Metcalfe, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, on the 15th day of October, 1991, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock pm or so soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

***DATED** at Metcalfe this 7th day of August, 1991.*

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Many residents crowded into the Lions' Club Hall to sample the wares of the Winchester Women's Institute bake sale during Dairyfest '91. This table of baking and desserts provided ample proof of their culinary skills.

Press Photo—Edwards

WDMH fundraiser launched in Russell

RUSSELL - Volunteers will soon pound the pavement in the Russell area to raise money for the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

Winchester area was canvassed during the month of May and board members hope to raise $20,000 in the Russell area starting September 1.

Organizing the drive in Russell area are Diny Achtereekte and Ken Dugdale, who have put many hours into canvassing for the Cancer Society and the Heart and Stroke Foundation respectively.

Along with Brian Mehr, Jim Campbell, and about 50 other canvassers they are hoping Russeller's open their hearts and their pocketbooks for the hospital during the month of September.

"We're very optimistic and hope that the canvassing goes well," said Achtereekte.

With a year and a half left to go in the campaign, fundraisers have collected roughly $2.7 million, however they may need more than the originally anticipated $3 million due to inflation and slow government approval.

Although the campaign has gone smoothly, Aministrator James Egan says the last $500,000 will be the hardest to raise.

For further information, contact Diny Achtereekte at 445-3024, Ken Dugdale at 445-3416, Jim Campbell at 445-3201, or Brian Mehr at 445-5555.

Social notes from Vernon

by H. Wyatt

Congratulations to Carolyn and Carson Hill who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 23. A dinner in Ottawa was held for them that evening where 23 family members were present. On July 27, their children held a surprise party for them in the Vernon Community Centre where a large number attended. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Our best wishes for many more wedded years together.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barchet (nee Leona Cameron) who were married in the Presbyterian Church on Sat., Aug. 3. A reception was held after, on the lawn, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leonard Cameron, after which a dance was held in the Vernon Community Centre where many more attended.

A reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy was held on the 27th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cameron and family at Ashton, Ontario. It was well attended.

The annual Lewis picnic was held Sun., Aug. 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brock St. Dennis and 60 people attended. This is the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

The Historical Society had their Pioneer Days celebration on Sat. Aug. 3 with music, ice cream and food, as well as tours of the museum and their new building.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of the late Howard Sayant, son of Archie and Lillian Sayant, who passed away on Mon., Aug. 5. He and his wife Alice and daughter Kirby lived in Winnipeg.

Mrs. James Miller is a patient in the hospital in Winchester recovering from an operation. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fader and granddaughter spent a few days last week with Glen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fader.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reoch (nee Tammie Brown) who were married Sat., Aug. 10. The reception followed in the community centre here where a dinner and dance was held. Stephen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reoch.

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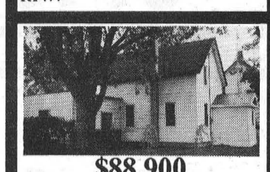
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$89,000
Chesterville. Super angelstone bungalow, on country lot, only minutes to town, affordable first home, call for details. Won't last long. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1477



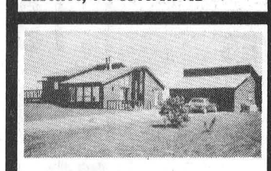
$98,000
Chesterville. Only 1 year young, immaculate hi-ranch with all the quality, on country lot. Waiting just for your family. Call for showings. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1475



$88,900
Finch. Just like new, renovated throughout, super 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, on treed lot. A must to see. Don't miss this one. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1462



$209,900
Gloucester. Impressive brick home, 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living, stone fireplace in living room, Pella windows, alarm, central vac, master with Jacuzzi, huge rec room, bar, 4 baths. So much more. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1373



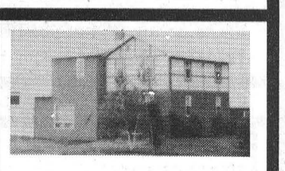
$119,000
Crysler. You'll find country comfort in this super Viceroy home. Cathedral ceilings, inground pool and much more. **Richard King, 821-4966.**



$124,900
Winchester. Fireplace, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms on main floor plus 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Fenced oversized lot, 70x175. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1447



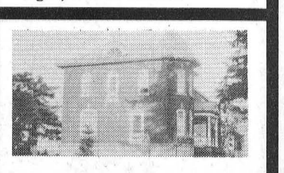
$69,900
South Mountain. A must to see. 3-bedroom, open concept kitchen, dining and living room on large lot, circular driveway. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1367



$199,500
Winchester. Business opportunity or hobby farm, 8 acres, 3+1 bedrooms, 30'x60' all-steel building. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1452



$99,900
Hwy. 31. Classic brick home, on 4 acres, partially renovated, small barn, south of Winchester. Good hobby farm. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1348



$95,000
Chesterville. A diamond in the rough, classic brick, 3.72 acres, large barn set up for horses, many renovations completed. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1440

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West end Morrisburg - Perfect family home, good residential area. Modern, well-maintained 3-bedroom brick bungalow, with finished basement, well designed kitchen, large living and dining rooms. Good buy at **only $99,500.** (5402)

Louden Terrace, Morrisburg. New construction! Attractively designed 2+2 brick bungalow, with attached garage, finished basement, quality finishing throughout. Must be seen! **Asking $123,500.**

Spectacular river view from this bright and spacious waterfront home, located at Pine Tree Point, between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Five bedrooms; games room. Secluded location. Let us show you! **Asking $285,000.** (5396)

Osnabruck Township, north of Ingleside. 5 bedroom brick century home, on approx. 3 acres, with garage, barn and outbuildings. Spacious family home. Ideal hobby farm set-up. Additional land may be available. **Asking $119,900.** (5390) MLS

Just north of Morrisburg - on Highway 31 at Glen Becker. Modern, well maintained 3+ bedroom bungalow, with attached garage, finished basement and outbuildings. Zoned commercial, with 586 ft. frontage on highway. Approx. 8.14 acres, with established apple orchard. Excellent second income potential. **Asking $169,900.** (5385)

West of Morrisburg, on Savor Rd., just off Highway 2. New 3-bedroom brick bungalow, with attached garage. Lovely kitchen, with extra oak cupboards. Main floor laundry. Open basement, ready for finishing. **Asking $134,900.** (5313)

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Recently renovated 4-bedroom bungalow below South Mountain, has huge double garage on 150'x250' landscaped lot. Eat-in kitchen with recent cupboards, large master bedroom. **This property reduced to $85,000** on Conc. 7, Matilda Twp.

Mature trees, nice lawns, above ground pool. This 1-1/2-storey, 3-bedroom home has a modern eat-in kitchen with island, main-floor laundry/powder room, woodstove, door to deck, and much more. **Offered at $79,900** on Conc. 6, south of South Mountain.

Corner general store with 4-bedroom walk-through owner's residence. Located on Hwy. 31 in Winchester Springs. This property offers large retail area fronting major highway. **A good investment at $89,900** plus stock.

Auto body repair business and property. Includes recent building, all tools and equipment, located between Inkerman and South Mountain. **A good opportunity at $110,000.**

Licensed restaurant in Iroquois Plaza. High visibility from Hwy. 2. Has air conditioning, seats 64. Includes property, inventory and equipment. **Only $119,800.**

Handyman Special. Needs work and the price is right. In Winchester Springs, this 2-storey, 2-bedroom fronts Hwy. 31 on 43'x132' lot. **$39,000.**

Boat house in Iroquois Village Marina. 19'x8.5' bay with 3' walkway. Sits on St. Lawrence River in the village beside landing strip, golf course, park and Seaway Lock viewing area. **$12,000 owns.**

21 acres tile-drained land, now alfalfa. Has river frontage, large road frontage, plus excellent spot to build with mature trees, Inkerman area. **Asking $39,900.**

45 acres, just south of Finch. 614' frontage by 3,165' deep. Mostly bush with cleared lot and culvert. Very picturesque setting on quiet rural road. Possible vendor financing. **$19,900.**

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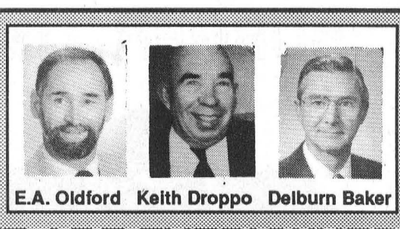

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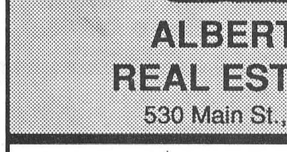
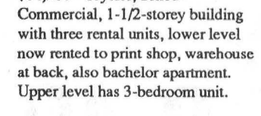
$84,900 - Crysler, zoned Commercial, 1-1/2-storey building with three rental units, lower level now rented to print shop, warehouse at back, also bachelor apartment. Upper level has 3-bedroom unit.



$89,900 - Crysler, 3-bedroom hi-ranch in quiet area. Lot 100x150. House is only 12 years old, has kitchen, dining room, living room, plus finished rec room in lower level; also detached garage.

$109,000 - Just west of Winchester, 3 + 1 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, 1-1/2 baths, finished rec room, bedroom and laundry in basement, lot 143x345 with lots of mature trees.



$177,000 - Crysler, Sunoco gas station, cement block building on large lot. At present selling over 100,000 litres of gas, plus three other businesses operating from this location.

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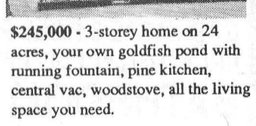
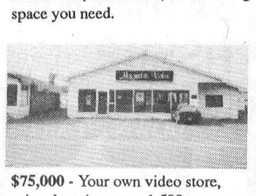
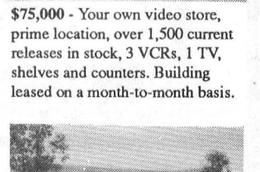
$245,000 - 3-storey home on 24 acres, your own goldfish pond with running fountain, pine kitchen, central vac, woodstove, all the living space you need.



$75,000 - Your own video store, prime location, over 1,500 current releases in stock, 3 VCRs, 1 TV, shelves and counters. Building leased on a month-to-month basis.



$110,000 - New bungalow on 3/4 acre by South Mountain, 2 baths, main-floor laundry, garage, brick front, ready for mid-August.



$96,500 - Iroquois, brand new bungalow on Elizabeth St., 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, carpeting throughout.

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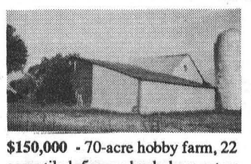

$150,000 - 70-acre hobby farm, 22 acres tiled, 5 acres bush, barn set up for cattle, silo and several outlying storage buildings, grain bin, 3-bedroom house in good condition.



$95,000 - Well-cared-for, large landscaped lot, three levels of space, 2 bedrooms and bath on second level, ceramic work space in basement, single car garage.



$105,000 - Rent one and use other half for income, tenants anxious to stay, side-by-side in village, 3 bedrooms each side, new furnaces, separate deeds for each side but both must be sold.



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$35,000 - 11 acres, Mountain Twp.
$42,000 - 3 acres, Hwy. 31, Vernon
$60,000 - 60 acres of choice tiled land, stone-free.
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$110,000 - 9 acres R2 zoning, village location.
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$45,000 - Flagg Creek, 1+1 acres
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