Highway 31 on the road to reconstruction



Reconstruction is under way on Hwy. 31 for 18 kilometres south of Vernon to Winchester Springs. The project will be completed in three months.
Press Photo–Wolfe

by Sandra Dillich
Press staff

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP — Lane closures and ripped up roadways are sure signs that summer is here.

Last week, the project of reconstructing 18 kilometres of Highway 31 got under way.

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) is resurfacing Highway 31 from Winchester Springs to the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton boundary south of Vernon at Smith Farm Equipment.

"It's a pretty bad stretch of the highway. One of the worst I've seen," said Transportation Engineer Keith Dustin.

According to Dustin, the project will cost just under $3 million and take about three months to complete.

"We're resurfacing through two main techniques. In some places we're going to just mill some of the asphalt off and resurface," he added. " The other treatment is pulverizing the existing asphalt into the granular and repave the top."

As part of the resurfacing project, new traffic lights and extra lanes will be added to the Highway 31 intersection at Highway 43 east.

"The MTO has a set of criteria that has to do with traffic movement and volume and apparently it's warranted," said Dustin.

Dustin noted the intersection at Highway 43 west will also be getting the necessary groundwork done for the future installation of traffic lights.

Along with lights, the highway will also be widened to accommodate six lanes of traffic — left and right turning lanes for each direction as well as single thoroughfare lanes.

"We're adding in lanes to increase the capacity of the intersections and to make them work better," he said.

The railway bridge located between the two exits into the Village of Winchester will receive new expansion joints, and have its traffic flow reduced to one lane in each direction for the next three months.

The last time Highway 31 received any major reconstructive work was about 18 years ago.

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Raises for senior staff upset union, trustees

by Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

CORNWALL — Some union members and trustees are fuming over the SD&G Public School Board's recent approval of raises for senior staff.

Greg McGillis, president of the Seaway District of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, is upset that about 30 non-unionized staff members received raises of about $3,000, just weeks after teachers agreed to concessions in a contract. The wages were approved in June.

"This comes at a time when the board was demanding three per cent wage rollbacks, huge increases in class sizes and the elimination of class preparation time," said McGillis. "It's incredible to imagine that these front office increases were budgeted way back in September of 1996 when the Board told its teachers that it had a $3 million dollar shortfall."

Trustee Joe Gunn is so enraged he has written to the Ministry of Education requesting an audit of the board's books.

Although Gunn could not be reached by the, he told other media that the director of education, James Dilamarter, received a $3,500 raise. (His annual salary is more than $100,000).

Gunn also said all senior staff are eligible for an extra two weeks of vacation. If they decide not to take the holiday time, said Gunn, they can take it in cash.

Board officials could not be reached for comment.

Framework guarantees patient care

by Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE — At a time when several hospitals across the province are being forced to close, the provincial government is promising rural residents 24-hour access to hospital care.

The Ministry of Health recently introduced the "Rural and Northern Health Care Framework" which ensures people living in rural or northern areas unlimited access to health care.

The framework suggests creating rural and northern health care networks which will guarantee 24-hour emergency care and improved diagnosis, treatment, and access to specialized medical services.

The model proposes that each network be linked to one secondary hospital with a full-service emergency department. Hospitals will link with other providers in the health care system, such as ambulance services, long-term care facilities, mental health programs and community support services.

The framework also suggests rural hospitals located close to one another — such as the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Kemptville District Hospital — be encouraged to share administrative and support staff, clinical resources and medical staff.

It is not yet known how the framework will affect the WDMH as hospital officials were unavailable for comment. However, Lynne Budgell, executive director of the Kemptville District Hospital, believes the framework is a positive move that was based on the model of the Ottawa Valley Hospital Alliance.

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Hospital cafeteria dishes up take-out

WINCHESTER — You no longer have to be a patient at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital to enjoy the food.

The cafeteria is now offering take-out food from 11 am to 4 pm, seven days a week. Bulk food, such as ice cream by the tub, can also be purchased from 6:30 am to 6:30 pm, Monday to Sunday.

While bulk food has been available for a year, the take-out started two weeks ago after cook Susan Casselman suggested the idea.

"My idea was to raise revenue for the hospital," Casselman said. "The bulk food sales have been going really well. We've made the prices really cheap with the take-out."

An extra large pizza sells for $12.79. Also available are french fries, onion rings, zucchini sticks, fish burgers, chicken burgers, hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken fingers and chicken wings. Fish burgers, hot dog and chicken finger platters are

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Chipping in

Chris Redmond of Hallville tries to sink a putt on the second hole of a mini-putt course set up during the Hallville Recreation Association annual Chicken barbecue and dance on Sat., July 26. The mini-putt raised over $100 for the Hallville Recreation Association and the Mountain Township Fire Department. Organizers have yet to tally up proceeds from the barbecue and dance but are calling the event a huge success.
Press Photo–Fetterly

Dairyfest weekend focuses on kids' entertainment

by Sandra Dillich
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Kids are a big part of this year's Dairyfest celebrations.

Although Sunday's activities have always been dedicated to children, this year's Dairyfest is putting special emphasis on children's entertainment throughout the weekend, which organizers hope will draw more people.

"Kids are an integral part of the family and it (the activities) keeps everybody entertained," said Dairyfest co-chair Butch Oldford. "Instead of going off camping for the weekend, they can stay around town and have a great weekend in the village."

Saturday's children's entertainment and activities get under way at 9 am with a sing-along featuring Sten Ardel. There will also be dance performances and karate demonstrations as well as face painting and a tractor pull. The tried and true petting zoo will also be at Century 21.

New to this year's line-up of entertainment is Michael Mitchell who will perform his show Canada is for Kids which features stories and songs about Canada on opening night (Aug. 7).

Performing in front of young audiences is not new to Mitchell who is the former co-host of the children's program Story Time. He has also written and recorded songs for Sesame Street.

Princess Karma's magical show will roll into town on Saturday for two performances.

Princess Karma and her partner Phantasma perform illusions such as the ZigZag lady, where Karma allows herself to be cut in half by Phantasma as well as hypnotizing an audience member and then making them levitate. Other tricks in her bag include the Great Truck Escape as well as tricks with rabbits and ducks.

Sunday's Family Fun at the Park Day gets going at 8 am and starting at noon is the Old Fashioned Picnic where milk, ice cream and hot dogs are served up for 50 cents each.

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Dundas Players' youngest cast rehearses *Aladdin.* 3

Morrisburg's Jeff Arsenault relocates garden. 7

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Blair denied bail again

CORNWALL — An Avonmore man charged in connection with the June 27 death of David Primeau has been denied bail.

Kevin Blair, 37, was denied bail on July 21 by Justice G. Morin.

Blair is charged with one count each of impaired driving causing death, impaired driving causing injury and driving while impaired, after the vehicle he was driving struck and killed Primeau, 31, who was riding his bicycle on Vincent Massey Drive in Cornwall just before 10 pm on June 27

Blair was remanded into custody immediately following the accident and was denied bail by Justice of the Peace Basel Marchand just one hour after Primeau's funeral on July 2.

Blair is being held in the Cornwall Jail.

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"Both models are both looking at networks and how to explore opportunities for single government structure," she said.

Formed in 1995, the Ottawa Valley Hospital Alliance consists of three rural hospitals — Arnprior, Carleton Place and Kemptville and the urban Queensway-Carleton Hospital in Nepean. The four hospitals share several diagnostic services, patient support services, and a number of administrative services.

"We amalgamate corporate services such as finances, information technology, human resources and purchasing," added Budgell.

Budgell points to similarities between the government's framework and the Alliance. While the government's framework proposes that a secondary hospital provides a variety of direct services including general surgery, cardiac care, general medicine, obstetrics, gynaecology, pediatrics and psychiatry — the Alliance provides teams of clinicians or joint programs in similar areas.

The framework also proposes exploring common governance among hospitals, while the Alliance is governed by a management board with three representatives from each hospital.

"You do give up some autonomy with the Alliance but I think that is what the government wants," Budgell said.

Budgell is trying to encourage the board of directors at the WDMH to join the Alliance. She believes it will be beneficial if both hospitals are members before the provincial Health Services Restructuring Commission arrives in the fall.

Hospital officials expect the commission will recommend some kind of amalgamation of services with the Kemptville hospital, to find cost savings.

"The structure would be in place so it would be easier for sure," Budgell said. "It would (allow) the opportunity to have services that (the hospital) couldn't have before."

Dairyfest

All day activities for children include the bean bag toss, the hay maze, toddler tent, miniature cars, face painting, balloon typhoon, the bungee long run, clowns, Cosmic Adventure and midway rides.

"None of the kids should be bored — from the little tots to teenagers," noted Oldford.

THE SWING OF THINGS

Cloverdale Links Golf Course is getting into the spirit of Dairyfest by holding a Golf fest for a free membership for 1998.

Golfers who hit the links from August 7 to 9 sign the back of their score card and give it the attendant in the pro shop. A winner will be chosen at the end of the weekend.

DECORATING CONTEST

With Dairyfest just over a week away, organizers are combing the streets in search of festive residents.

This year's house decorating contest offers $700 worth of prize money.

"It doesn't matter what you put up. Don't be intimidated by anybody else's decorating because they (the homes) will judged on their impact," noted Oldford.

Cafeteria

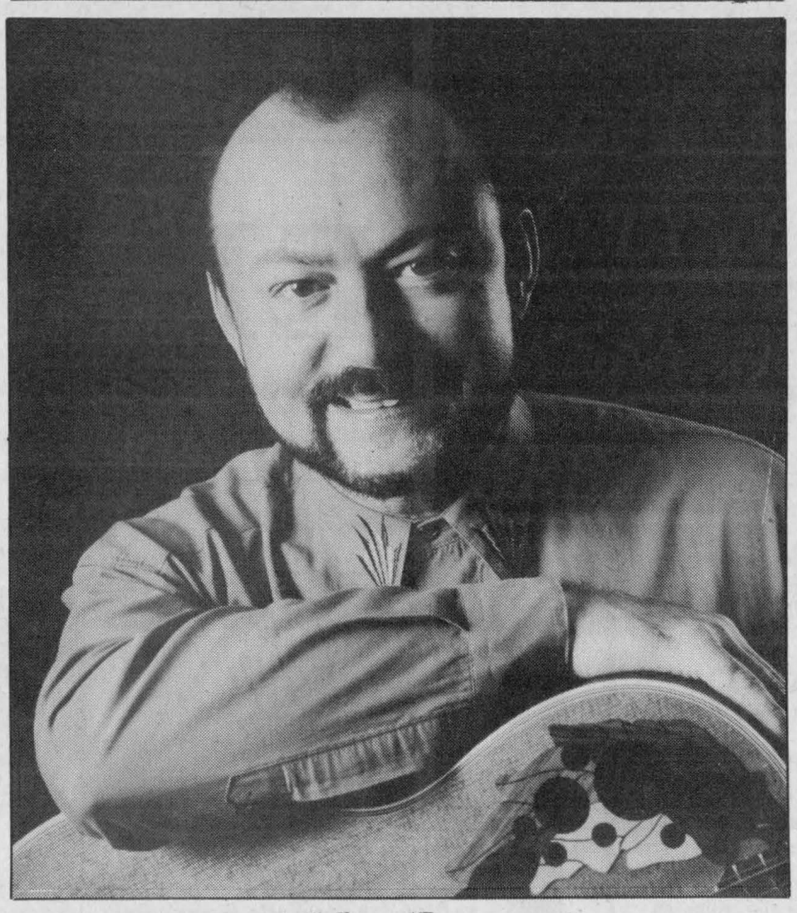
available with french fries and coleslaw.

Jody Simzer is in charge of the bulk food which includes pork chops, chicken wings, cakes, pies, bagels and vegetables.

The cafeteria staff will also make pies, prepare specialty trays for parties, and sell fruit baskets.

To order take-out, call 774-2422 extension 5235.





Moooving entertainment

Top: Princess Karma's Magical Production comes to Dairyfest on Sat., Aug. 9. with two 40-minute shows. Bottom: Michael Mitchell will help entertain the children on the opening night of Dairyfest with his musical show *Canada is for Kids.*

Parking problems for funeral home

by Sandra Dillich
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Line repainting throughout the village has created problems for one business.

During the Village of Winchester Road Department's annual line painting project, two spaces in front of Daniels Funeral Home on Church Street were changed from 'no parking' to 'parking'.

According to village council members, no bylaw was ever created designating the two spaces 'no parking' and that is why they were changed.

However, according to Mona Daniels, of Daniels Funeral Homes, within one week parking problems have surfaced.

Daniels said on the day of a funeral there was a car parked in front of the funeral home entrance, normally reserved for the hearse, for more than three hours and the vehicle's owner was nowhere to be found.

The village's parking bylaw states that no vehicle is to be parked on a street during business hours for more than two hours.

"If they are going to be parking for four hours, they should not be in business parking spots. It tells me they are a resident or an employee," noted Reeve Larry Gray.

"The average age of these people (attending funerals) is 60 and over. I feel they should have the facility available to them. I also don't know what to do with the hearse."

Daniels said the funeral home has always put out 'no parking' signs on the day of a funeral, however, she also noted they were of little help on the aforementioned day.

Village of Winchester Clerk-Treasurer/Administrator Bonnie Dingwall suggested she should have called the OPP for assistance.

"The morning of a funeral is very busy for us and we don't even get proper police assistance at the highway crossing. They seem to be stretched to the limit," she explained.

"It's not like someone going shopping. It's a necessity... They have to get close enough to the funeral home to get in."

Although the two parking spots were never designated as 'no parking' by the village, the previous owner was granted permission by the village to paint 'no parking' on the two spots.

"I don't know why the town has decided to go from 'no parking' to 'parking' after 50 years," noted Daniels.

At the July 21 council meeting, the members of council voted in favor of designating one of the two parking spots 'handicapped'.

Since the new designation last week, Daniels said, "Cars are parking there irregardless."

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Breastfed baby contest kicks off at Dairyfest

WINCHESTER — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit, with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and La Leche League Canada, would like the community to join in a celebration of International World Breastfeeding Week.

There will be a "Rock and Rest" tent at Dairyfest with information about the third annual breastfed baby photo contest which will run from August 10 to September 10. To participate, you must have a baby that is presently breasfeeding or one that has been breastfed in the last year.

The draw will be held September 15 at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Winchester. Last year's winner was 15-month-old Jackson Brochert.

Balloon festival fills up

CORNWALL — For the first time since Cornwall Lift-Off's inception, organizers fear they may have to turn some pilots away due to maximum limits.

"We have just confirmed 13 pilots competing for the Canadian Championships and 27 pilots for the normal fiesta flights. We have hit our limit," stated Lyndon McPhail, marketing and public relations director.

"It's pretty exciting just how fast this festival is growing. Several pilots have registered from as far away as Florida and through the grapevine we have been told that pilots from as far away as Japan are interested in coming in the next few years."

Even with the added balloons participating, McPhail fears they still may not have enough room for everyone interested in flying.

If anyone is still interested in booking a flight, you can book before August 1st and save $25 off the regular price of $150.

For more information on the flights, call the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce at 933-4004 or the Cornwall & Seaway Valley Tourism at 938-4748.

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A cast of 16 children will perform "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" at Dairyfest. Left: Robyn Trory (fire maiden), Ben Mead (fire spirit) and Isaac Bols (fire God). The play will be performed on Fri., Aug. 8 and Sun., Aug. 10.

Press Photo — Wolfe

Dundas Players tailor *Aladdin* to needs and ability of young cast

by Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

WINCHESTER — When 16 children perform a major production, there's bound to be some 'faux pas'.

After all, how easy can it be for a youngster to pronounce pomegranate? And how do you teach a child to say scandalous instead of skindalous?

Director Glenna Walkden has adapted Ernest J. Schwarz's original version of "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" to best suit her cast of actors aged four to 15.

"We changed some things from the original text ... we have the kids rapping instead of singing," she says. "Our genie is very hip and snaps her fingers while she raps. Then we decided why shouldn't Aladdin do the same?"

"Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" will be performed at Dairyfest on Fri., Aug. 8 at 7:30 pm and Sun., Aug. 10 at 6:30 pm at the Winchester Public School.

Robyn Carr (Frizoola) is practising holding on tight to her fruit basket which is inadvertently knocked from her arms during rehearsals.

"The plastic grapes fell off the vines as my basket went flying in the air," she recalls. "The grapes were all over the floor (stage) and I even found a grape on the street after it rolled down the stairs."

Dylan Roberts plays the lead role as Aladdin, Sharon Corkery is the princess and Trisha Gannon is the genie.

"Aladdin has to be a little more sneaky than I am but it wasn't too hard (of a character) to get into," says Roberts. "He also likes to have fun and take risks."

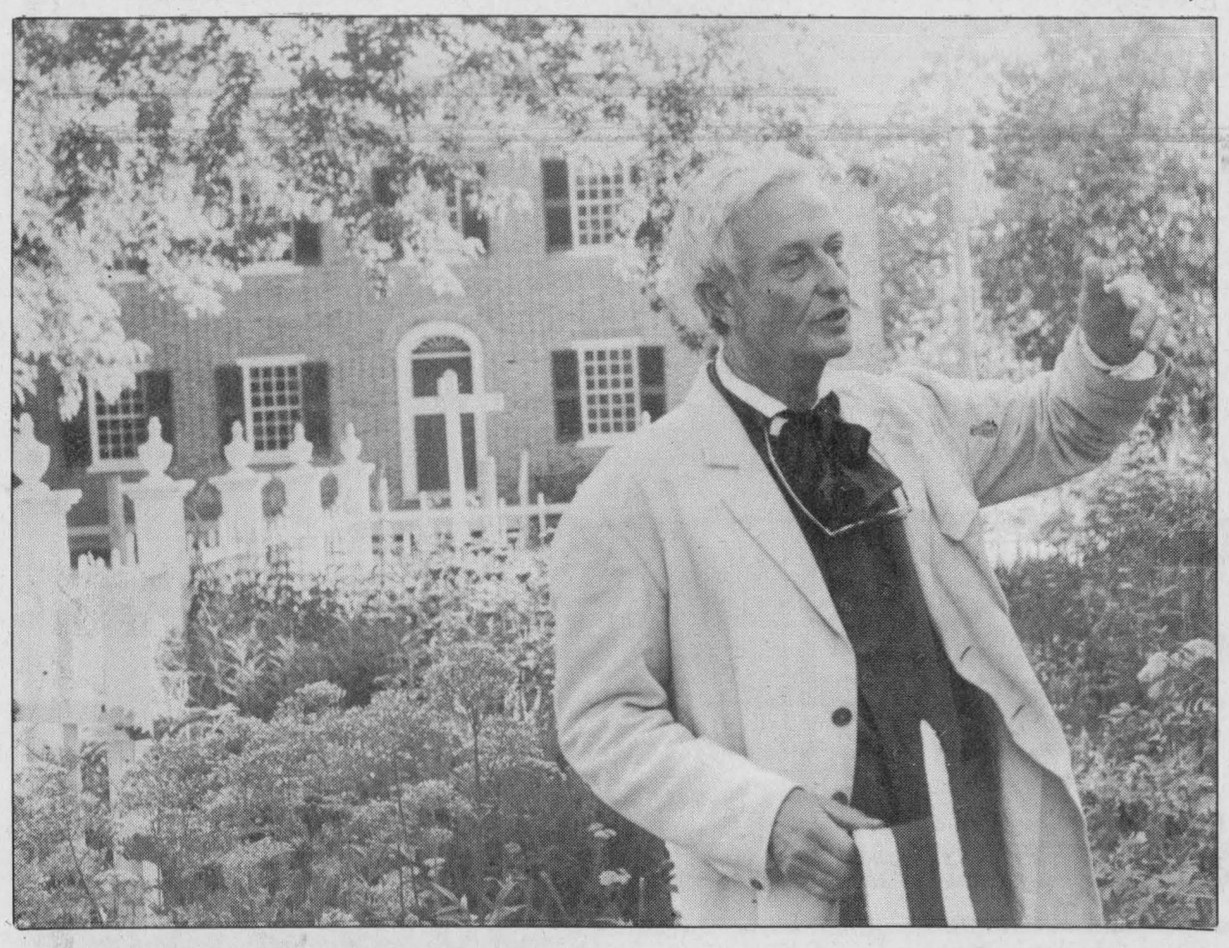
While Walkden has made some adaptations to Schwarz's 1968 play, some things, she believes, can't be altered.

"The kids are so afraid to hold hands at curtain-call but I think once they are in costume and see the set at the school, it will be more real to them," she says. "But I'm sure they will have the opening night jitters and will definitely need a pep talk before."

While about half of the cast have acted before — in Treasure Island and Christmas Carol performed by the Dundas Players in the past two years — the other eight children are new to theatre.

The cast have been rehearsing twice a week since June. They will meet three times a week in the next week-and-a-half before they perform.

"There is a lot of audience participation in this play," adds Walkden. "It's should be a ball."



Smelling the roses

Jerry Thompson (pictured), a gardener at the Upper Canada Village, and interpreter Rob Surdu give guided tours of the gardens and 19th century architecture on Friday evenings. The garden tour takes visitors through the gardens within the village community, at Robertson House, Crysler Hall and Louck's Farm. During the tour, visitors can view first-hand how gardening methods, seed-saving and pest control were handled during the 19th century. The tours will be offered until August 25.

Press Photo — Wolfe

Games ready for 50th year fling

by Sandra Dillich
Press staff

MAXVILLE — Shortly after noon on Sat., Aug. 2, amidst the color and pageantry of amassed pipe bands and highland dancing, the 50th annual Glengarry Highland Games will be officially opened by Lord Godfrey James Macdonald, Macdonald of Macdonald, Chief of the Clan Donald.

No clan of Scots is more numerous than the Macdonalds, no matter how they spell it. It's just the the Scots can't spell," said Glengarry Highland Games historian Edward St. John.

The village of Maxville will see its population grow by tens of thousands as it hosts the 50th annual games.

"If everything happens as I'm hearing it, it will be the largest gathering in Glengarry's history," said St. John who also noted the average games brings in about 20,000 to 25,000 people.

The Glengarry Highland Games started 50 years ago with eight pipe bands, a few dancers, a few of the same heavy events that still occur on today's games, as well as track and field events and soccer games.

"There was a group of people that went from Maxville to the Embro Games and when they came back they suggested they do the same thing in the area because of the high concentration of Scottish background," added St. John. "It basically became an old-home week."

The organizers of the 1947 Highland Games anticipated about 10,000 people. However, at least twice that many showed up.

"It was an absolute disaster because so many people came. They ran out of everything. People were going to neighbor's homes asking for bread and butter," added St. John. "It was such a disastrous success that steps were taken, year by year, to improve things. They bought more land, found more parking and made more washrooms. If you're going to put the beer in them, you have to find a way of getting it out of them."

This year, Maxville is the site of the North American Pipe Band Championships and it is expected that up to 60 bands will be in attendance. Individual piping and drumming will be judged throughout the day, along with competition among the bands.

From 8:15 am until the official opening at 12:45 pm, the color and skill of the highland dancers will be seen in competition.

Traditional Scottish sports such as the hammer throw and caber toss will occur during the Canadian Heavyweight Championships and the junior heavyweight championships.

On July 31, there will be a formal tartan ball held at the Maxville Sports Complex. Tickets for the dinner are sold out but there are still a few left for the dance.

On August 1, a gold medal Piobaireachd competition will be held at the Maxville Sports Complex. At 7 pm a pre-games military tattoo will be held with the Highland Regimental Band from Toronto.

Massed pipes, drums, highland dancing, and Cape Breton violinist Natalie McMaster will precede the sunset ceremony. General admission is $15 and parking is free.

The Glengarry Highland Games begin at 8 am on August 2 in Maxville.

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Drug charges

WINCHESTER — Christopher McRoberts, 19, of Winchester, has been charged with possession of a controlled substance contrary to the Controlled Drug and Substances Act. On July 21, McRoberts was found to be in possession of marijuana.

On July 25 Todd Aikman, 25, of Morrisburg was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Break and enters

MATILDA TWP. — On July 27 the OPP investigated the theft of a 1980 silver GMC pickup truck from a Strader Hill Road farm in Matilda Township. The vehicle has not yet been recovered.

During the overnight hours of July 26 an air conditioner unit was removed from a window in a cabin on the property of a Morrisburg restaurant.

During the early morning hours of July 28 an attempted entry had been made into the Winchester Community Centre. No theft was reported.

Stolen fishing tackle

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. — Overnight on July 22 an 18 hp Johnson outboard motor was removed from a boat located at a residence on County Road 18 in Williamsburg Township. Taken from the shed were three fishing rods (a Shimano, a Hawkgrip, and Zebco) and a brown tackle box.

On July 22 a resident of Osgoode Township had a 14-foot aluminum boat, engine and trailer stolen. The licence plate on the stolen trailer is R46748. The boat has an 8 hp Mercury engine on it.

Mail solicitations

WINCHESTER — During the past two weeks, a number of reports have been received by the police relating to mail solicitations being made to local businesses, community groups and individuals by people claiming to be representing a Nigerian-based group.

These mailings promise large amounts of money to be made available to the person receiving the letter if the business supplies letterhead material and bank account information etc. so the money can be transferred into the Canadian account.

Similar mailings were reported in this area during the late winter and early spring of this year.

Anyone in receipt of a letter of this type is requested not to forward any bank account-related information and to report the incident to the police.

The original letter and envelope should be retained and turned over to the police when the incident is reported.

Dangerous water ways

LONG SAULT PARKWAY — On Saturday, July 26 at about 2:30 pm, the OPP responded to a report of a drowning at the beach area of Woodlands Campsite in the Long Sault Parkway.

The victim, a non-swimmer, was walking in shallow water near the beach when she encountered a drop-off where the water became deeper. Attempts to revive her failed and she died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

The victim was Marta Irene Batres-Garcia, 18, of Montreal.

On July 22, at about 7:15 pm, the Manotick OPP responded to a boating accident on the Rideau River just south of Kelly's Landing.

A small boat, heading north on the Rideau River, hit a wave and one of the five passengers of the boat was thrown from the boat.

The victim sustained serious injury to his right arm and right leg. He was transported to the Ottawa General Hospital. Alcohol may have been a factor in the accident.

Suspect sought

MANOTICK — In the early morning hours of July 21 a break and enter occurred at a business located on Rideau Valley Drive in Manotick. The culprit(s) smashed the glass in the door to gain entry into the business.

Stolen was a cash register with $60 in it.

The suspect's vehicle is described as a 1988-89 black Pontiac Sunbird with a red pinstripe. Three or four males were seen in the vehicle. One of the suspects is described as a white male, in his 20s, with a beard and wearing a ball cap. Constable Ken Ferguson is investigating.

Keeping in touch

MANOTICK — On July 21 a number of stolen cell phones, cell phone batteries and other miscellaneous items were turned over to the OPP. A 15-year-old Manotick youth faces criminal charges in relation to this incident.

Police chase

OSGOODE TWP. — In the late evening of July 21, Constable Brian Samuel attempted to pull over a vehicle for speeding on Regional Road 8 in Osgoode Township.

The vehicle failed to stop for police and a police chase was initiated. The driver of the speeding vehicle decided to turn off his lights which resulted in the vehicle crashing on Squire Drive. The driver fled the scene and a police canine unit was unsuccessful in locating the driver.

Heat and rainfall report

Summer 1997

	Rainfall July 20-26	Accum. to date	Heat Units July 20-26	Heat Units accum.
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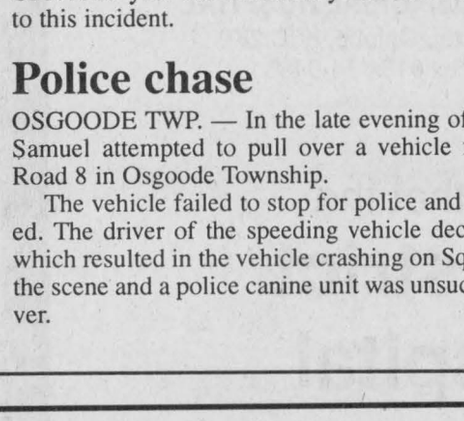

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New sitters

Another crop of newly-trained babysitters have recently graduated from the babysitting training course offered by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Front, left: Alison Knofman, Emily Exner, Tasha Lanktree. Second row: Alanna Porteous, Carissa Casselman, Anthony Reitboeck. Third row: Joelle Renaud, Melanie Hansma, Samantha Trory. Fourth row: Samantha Pemberton, Marcie English, Craig Adams. Back row: Sarah Toonders, Alexis Whitteker, Carol Watson, Jeremie Caza. Missing: Sasha Head.

Press Photo — Dillich

Water crucial in summer

This is the fourth in a series of six articles on SUMMERACTIVE 97, by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Health Canada and community partners.

WINCHESTER — What can boost your physical performance, is good for your overall health, is free and plentiful?

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"Water is an essential nutrient," says Marc Seguin of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. "It's especially important during the hot and humid summer months, when dehydration can not only limit performance by can even be fatal."

Seguin offers these reminders to keep those liquids topped up:

— physical activity dulls your thirst mechanisms so drink before you feel thirsty. The rule of thumb is drink 125 ml of water for every 15 minutes of activity. if you perspire heavily, drink 125 ml of water every 10 minutes.

— beverages aren't the only way to replace fluids. Foods with high water concentration such as fruit, fresh vegetables and milk products are also good.

— specialized drinks, which contain glycogen, can be beneficial after more strenuous exercises or sporting competitions. As your body loses water, your blood thickens and forces your heart to work harder to pump it.

— you can ensure you're getting enough fluids by checking the color of your urine. If it's pale and in adequate quantity, you're likely fine. If your urine is dark and scant, it's time for more fluids.

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MOEE to approve request to operate recycling facility

VERNON — Tomlinson Waste Management has applied to the Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE) approval to operate a recycling facility on the Springhill Landfill site.

If all goes well, the certificate should be approved by the MOEE in about six weeks, says Moira Winch, Osgoode Township's chief administrative officer.

The certificate of approval would allow Tomlinson to recycle construction and demolition material including scrap metal, wood, trees, brush, earth material, paper, rubble, brick, concrete, stone, asphalt and asphalt shingles.

Tomlinson took over the rights to operate the landfill site from the township last winter after the township's 15-month legal battle with Steve and Audrey Jensen ended last fall. However, the township still owns the land.

How the operation will work is when waste products arrive at the facility, the material will first be inspected by the weight scale operator to make sure the material is appropriate for the recycling facility.

If the material is accepted by the operator, it will be dumped in a sorting area. The large items will be removed and deposited in the appropriate containers.

Hand sorting will intercept smaller items. When the recyclable material and material set aside for re-use is sorted, the remaining unusable waste will be transferred to a waste stockpile.

The recycled material will be put aside until a quantity is available for further processing and/or shipping.

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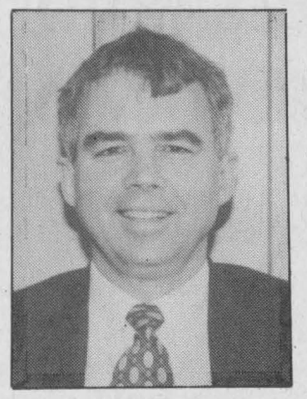

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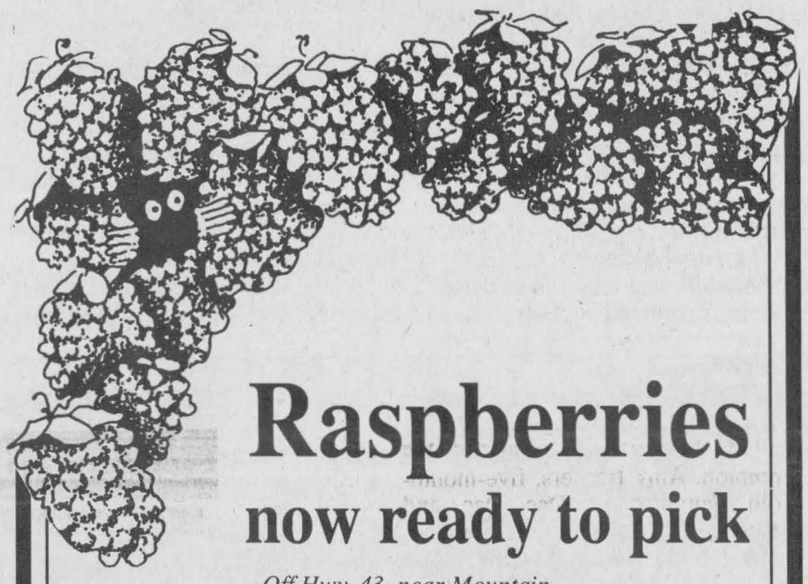

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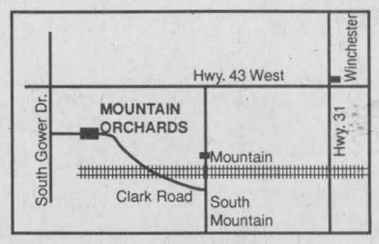

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Masons launch rubber duckies to keep local charities afloat



The fifth annual Rubber Duck Race in Iroquois will be held on Sun., Aug. 10 at the marina. The Masonic Association of Eastern Ontario and the Dundas chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation will share the proceeds. Left: Margaret Reynolds (duck), Ambert Brown of the Iroquois Masonic Lodge and Len Fourney, secretary-treasurer of the Masonic Association.

IROQUOIS — The famous little yellow rubber duckies take to the water at the Iroquois Marina on Sun., Aug. 10 at 2 pm for the annual Rubber Duck Race.

Five thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded to the holders of the tickets for the first eight ducks across the finish line. All prizes are donated by local merchants and citizens.

This is the fifth year the Masonic Association of Eastern Ontario and the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation have held a duck race at the Iroquois Marina.

The proceeds from the event will be shared equally between the two organizations. Len Fourney, secretary-treasurer of the Masonic Association, said the generosity of the people of the community in supporting this joint effort has been greatly appreciated.

As a result of the duck race and other activities, the Masons have been able to donate $13,000 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and 100 bursaries with a value of $22,250, plus a number of lesser donations to local charities over the past five years.

The first duck to cross the finish line wins $2,000 cash. Tickets are $5 each or five for $20 and are available at various locations or by calling Ambert Brown at 652-4590, Gordon Strader at 774-3844 or Margaret Reynolds at 543-2547.



Successful barbecue

Organizers of this year's Hallville Recreation Association annual barbecue and dance are pleased with the event's success. More than 700 people were served during the afternoon and evening event which included: dinner, mini-putt, and a dance with Christopher Daniels Band. Pictured, Heather Erwin helps serve up dinner.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Correction

In last week's edition of the *Press*, Guy Scott and Larry Sulphur were incorrectly identified. Larry Sulphur was pictured on the left and Guy Scott was pictured on the right.

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Booth clan joins for 56th reunion

by Mary K. Fisher

METCALFE — The 56th annual reunion of the Booth clan was held July 20 at Holy Trinity Hall in Metcalfe with about 60 in attendance. Those in attendance were descendants of Robert and Elizabeth Booth, who came from Ireland in 1810 and settled in this beautiful country.

President Lila Smiley welcomed everyone and Edna Jeacle said the Grace. There was also a minute of silence for those who have passed on in the past year.

Willis and Marion Buckingham and Douglas and Beryl Booth travelled the furthest to attend the reunion. Amy Beekers, five-month-old daughter of Dee Dee and Stephen was the youngest to attend. Mrs. Helen Booth was the eldest lady and Milton Payne the eldest gentleman in attendance.

Cards were signed for those unable to attend and several games were played. As well names were drawn for the table centrepieces. All the officers were returned for another year.

The Booth clan will meet again next year on the third Sunday in July at the same location. Everyone renewed old friendships before leaving.

WDMH to host public meetings about future

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital's board of directors will host three public meetings regarding the provincial government's Rural and Northern Health Care Framework and the future of the WDMH.

The first meeting will be on Mon., Aug. 11 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The following night (Aug. 12) there will be a meeting at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville, and on Wed., Aug. 13, there will be a meeting at the Sport and Youth Centre in Russell.

All the meetings will be held at 7:30 pm.



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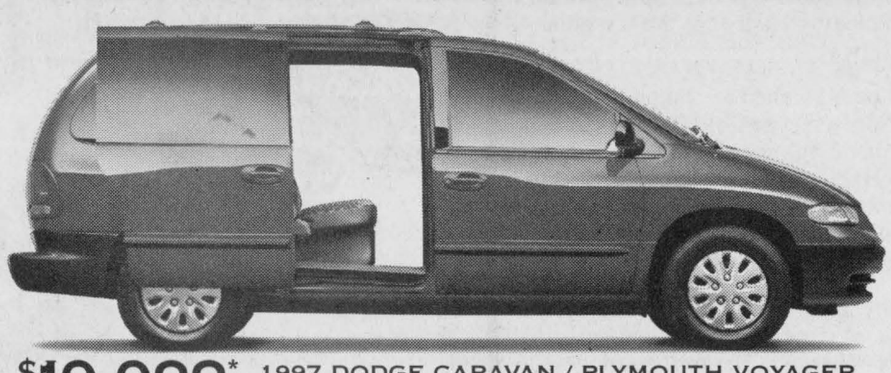

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To Do or Die

On an Ottawa street recently, 20 people watched and did nothing for 45 minutes while an innocent creature suffocated to death.

They watched as a nine-month-old dog, trapped in a locked car with all the windows closed, gradually lost consciousness in sweltering heat. Perhaps they were paralyzed by the fear of the possible repercussions of breaking a window to save the puppy's life. Perhaps they were ultra-cautious "silly servants" waiting for someone else to make a decision. Although someone called the Humane Society, these spectators chose to 'play it safe' and did nothing while the poor animal died an agonizing death.

For that, they deserve to be called cowards, if not worse.

Were they so constrained by societal rules that they simply ignored a natural instinct to help an animal in obvious distress?

According to numerous "letters to the editor" that appeared in the *Ottawa Citizen* a day after the dog's death, apparently the answer is "yes". While all the letters condemned the teenage owner and his mother for treating his dog this way, not one writer criticized the bystanders.

Perhaps most people in the crowd would have acted differently if it had been a little baby in the car. One must hope. One cannot help but wonder if any judge would have fined a Good Samaritan who had thrown caution to the winds, broken a window and saved the suffering animal from such a horrible death. After all, if dogs are man's best friends, why should not man be "friendly" in return, especially when life itself is at stake?

Some psychologists suggest there is a certain "crowd mentality" that plays a part during tragic events. The theory suggests that people become mesmerized by an event they are witnessing and assume someone else will do something. Eventually, it is too late and no one has reacted, the theory states.

This tragic incident is not an isolated case. There have been 15 occasions this summer in which owners have locked their dogs in cars and authorities had to intervene. A Morewood resident contacted the *Press* last week to share her story about her desperate attempts to rescue a dog from a locked car in Embrun. After contacting the local OPP, who were unable to get to the scene immediately, she searched frantically for another authority who could help. Fortunately for the dog, the owners arrived at the car before it was too late.

As human beings, we should examine what is more important — saving another creature's life or covering our posterior. If ever a situation cried out for civil disobedience, this dying puppy was it. Someone should have kicked a window in and saved that poor dog's life and damn the consequences.

S.W.

This week in...

1947

Citizens were shocked to learn that three members of a local family of four had drowned in the Rideau River, in the vicinity of the Lighthouse, west of Osgoode Station, along with a friend from Ottawa who was a former resident of Winchester. Albert Voisine, of Winchester, owner and operator of the Crown Bakery, and his wife and son lost their lives in the tragedy. The accident occurred when a rowboat capsized about 50 yards from shore. Ottawa's Peter Kiley, former operator of the Blair Supertest Station in Winchester, also died in the accident.

M. Sullivan and Son Limited of Arnprior won the contract for the construction of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The amount of the tender was $144,400. The contract called for the construction of a one-storey building with a basement. Work on the building was to start about August 1 and be finished by spring the following year. M. Sullivan and Son Limited also erected the Winchester Public School.

The Orange Celebration and Stake Races raised about $1,700 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's building fund. Proceeds from the races and street dance — which attracted the most people to the Winchester event — were $1,100.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Finch cheese plant which was one of the largest in Eastern Ontario, owned by Paul Valdermer. The loss was estimated at $50,000, with an undisclosed amount of insurance. Volunteer firemen saved 150 boxes of cheese before being forced the leave the blazing structure. Reconstruction was to begin in the summer.

1957

Removal of the old Canadian National Railway double track between Cardinal and Cornwall started. The track was located adjacent to the St. Lawrence River in the area that was to be flooded the following year for Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence power development. A smooth transition was made of all passenger and freight railway traffic from the 40-mile sector of the old track to the new section of double track main line about one mile north, which was constructed by Hydro for the Canadian National Railway.

Plans were being rushed to completion for the 100th Anniversary of old Iroquois and the official handing over of the new town by Ontario Hydro authorities. A four-day program of special events, ranging from a frog jumping contest to a liars' competition, was planned for August 14 to August 17.

Peter Manley, MPP for Stormont County, was to serve as chairman of the general committee in charge of the forthcoming International Plowing Match in 1958 in Crysler. More than 150,000 people were expected at the international event.

1967

The Township of Williamsburg celebrated its 100th birthday with an "Old Home Week" which included a grand parade, a myriad of contests, a fastball game, two dances and a band concert. Ontario Lieutenant Governor Hon. Earl Rowe was to officially open the township recreation centre.

Master Peter F. McMillan, the eight-year-old son of Carl McMillan of Kemptville, died as a result of injuries sustained after being hit with a golf ball. The McMillans were living in Virginia Beach, Virginia at the time.

The farm of Bill McMillan of Morewood was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. Loss was limited to contents of the barn — a sow, some young piglets, two tractors and some items of farm machinery and equipment. More than 30 cattle were led safely outside during the fire.

Dundas dairy farmer Hugh Blaine was to be the keynote speaker at the first Carleton County Farm Management Field Day. As a successful farm manager of a modern dairy farm, he was quite outspoken on the future of dairying. The Blaine farm was the winner of the Dundas Centennial Farmstead Improvement competition.

1977

SD&G County councillors were trying to entice a federal penal institution into its boundaries even though the federal government had shown no interest. An executive committee report endorsing the concept of locating such an institution in the counties was approved on a vote of 26 to six. The councillors believed a penal facility would be good for the tax base and create employment. However, the government had given no indication that it was interested in the United Counties for the location of such a facility.

SD&G County council rallied behind flood-stricken Matilda Township farmers by endorsing a resolution calling for provincial government action to provide channelling and dam control on the South Nation River. The resolution said flood conditions at peak periods were becoming increasingly unbearable and were a danger to both human and animal life. It called for the Ministries of Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Treasury, Economics and International Affairs to assist the local municipalities.

Don's Payless wrapped up the Winchester Town League regular season pennant with



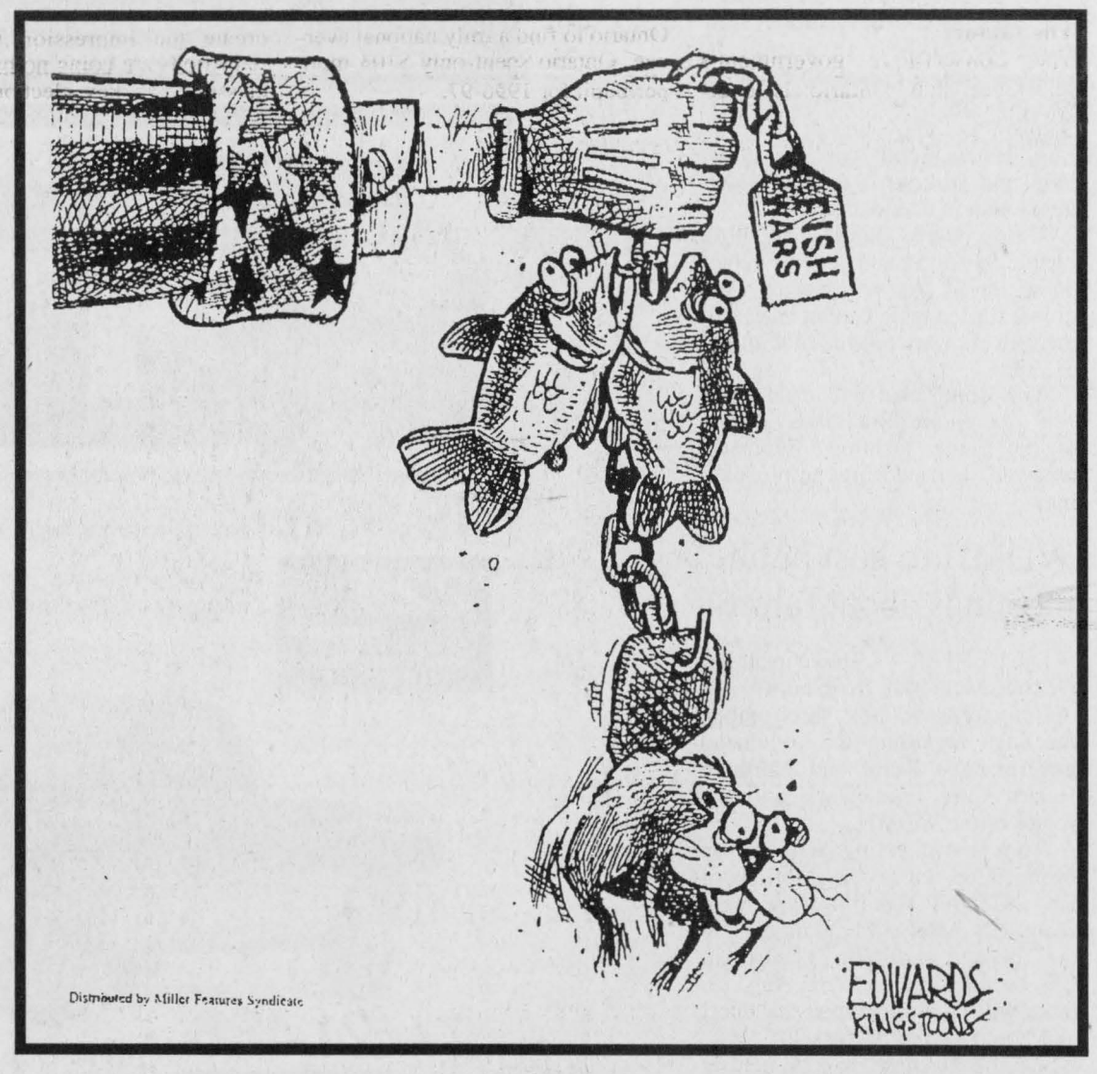
an overpowering 13-1 win over the Ormond Drifters. The win, worth six points, sent Payless gas bar crew six ahead of second-place Hydro with only one game remaining to be played.

1987

The Ontario Municipal Board ruled that the construction of an eight-unit subsidized housing project in Metcalfe could not go ahead until a hydrogeological study was completed. A representative of the board said a study of the impact of the project's septic system on wells in the area had to be done to ensure the safety and health of residents. The project was to remain on hold until the survey was completed.

Strong winds cut a narrow swath through an area just west of Morewood levelling a one-and-a-half storey storage barn owned by Ron Johnstone Equipment and damaging trees and outbuildings in the area. The storage barn was completely destroyed and a tractor, grain bin, forage wagon, augers, field tanks and snowmobiles were damaged in the wind.

Beaudry Equipment Rowdies scored four second-period goals to edge the Red Wings 5-4 and clinch the regular season championship in the final game of the Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League schedule.



The silliest toys are the simplest: Slinky and Silly Putty

If you watch a game, it's fun.
If you play it, it's recreation.
If you work at it, it's golf.
— Bob Hope

Old Ski Nose was right — golf is about as far from fun as it's possible to get without employing fragmentation grenades. Whoever dubbed it a 'game' must have been a card-carrying masochist. Golf is a deadly serious business, and so are the utensils golfers use.

They aren't called 'clubs' for nothing. Nope, golf clubs are weapons, not toys.

Now Slinky — there was a toy.

You remember Slinky? The most unlikely-looking child's toy imaginable. Just a wavering stack of thin, coiled wire. No batteries, no wheels, no computer hookups.

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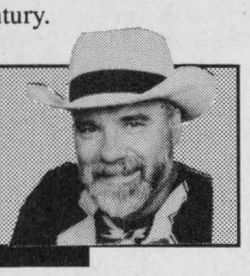
But the spring didn't just fall to the floor and roll to a stop. Instead, it hit the floor, compressed, spiraled up and then kinda... sashayed across the floor, end over end.

James went back to his blueprint, but his mind was on that weird coil of wire and the way it behaved. That night he took the coil home with him and showed it to his wife. They both sensed that they just might have a toy fad on their hands. Betty James went through the dictionary and announced that she had just the name for the new toy.

Slinky.

Slinky was a slow starter, mostly because kids had never seen anything like it before, but it eventually took off. More than 250 million Slinkys have been sold in the past half-century.

Basic Black
by Arthur Black



Speaking of silly toys... how about the silliest of all — Silly Putty? That too, was an unexpected byproduct of a serious research project.

Back in the Second World War, it suddenly dawned on the big-domes in the U.S. Pentagon that the west was in big trouble. Japan's invasion of the Far East meant that 90 per cent of the world's rubber supply was in danger of falling into enemy hands. No rubber supply would very soon mean no military and civilian components in literally millions of American machines and instruments, not to mention no tires for American cars or boots for American feet.

The generals called General Electric and gave them a simple order: find a cheap, synthetic substitute for rubber — quick.

One of the GE experts assigned to the project was James Wright, a chemical engineer. He thought a mixture of boric acid and silicone oil might have promise, but when he mixed them all he got was a worthless spongy glob. Disgusted, he tossed it on the floor.

And gulped as the blob rebounded past his eyes!

The blob was definitely bouncier than conventional rubber. It was also stretchier, and had the interesting ability to lift images off newspaper pages.

What it couldn't do was any of the things that real rubber was valued for.

So it was back to the drawing board, and 'the blob' became a conversational curiosity that Wright would bring out at parties for the amusement of his guests.

Fortunately for kids around the world, two of these guests happened to be in the toy business. They bought the rights, came up with the name Silly Putty and the idea of marketing the stuff in plastic eggs — and have so far sold 200 million of them.

By the way, just in case you think that Silly Putty is utterly frivolous, note that athletes use balls of the stuff to strength their grip, dry cleaners use it to remove lint from clothing, and head waiters say Silly Putty is the perfect thing to put under a wobbly chair or table leg.

Oh yes — and air force test pilots swear that Silly Putty makes the best ear plugs.

Nothing silly about that.

Morrisburg marvel

Garden has mystical power over visitors

by Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Last year, for no apparent reason, Jeff Arsenault tore apart his flower garden, a spiritual haven for hundreds of people.

In hindsight, he realizes the eight-year-old garden needed a new home, but at the time, he had little explanation for his actions. He only knew it was "what the man upstairs wanted".

A few months passed before he was 'led' to his new garden, which at the time was three-quarters of an acre of old trees.

"This guy at work told me to go look at this house on Augusta Street and when I first saw it, I said to myself, 'I can't do my garden there', and walked away," he recalls.

"Then it was like someone took me and spun me around and made me look at the house and I looked over the fence and everything came (to me). I knew exactly what I was going to do and even knew that I would take the neighbors' property."

Arsenault purchased the house shortly a few months later and remarkably, what took him seven years to complete the first time, took him just one month the second time around. He worked arduous 15-hour days to plant over 1,800 flowers.

"Sometimes you are driven to do something and you can't understand why," he says. "To have this done in this short a time is a miracle. I knew 'the big guy' wanted me to do this place."

THE POWERS THAT BE

Thousands of visitors have been hypnotized by the apparent mystical power of Arsenault's garden.

Perhaps it's the smell of hundreds of hundreds of purple coneflowers and 'Black-eyed Susans'. Or maybe the breathtaking scenery, as the plants adorn and surround a gazebo, a trellis and a fish pond with a bridge. Arsenault can't explain why people so often become emotional in the garden.

"You have to come in here on a Sunday afternoon and see what it does to people and watch the expressions on their faces," he says passionately. "A man came over to me last week and gave me a big hug and said 'this is what we need — this garden provides so much for us'. It's just overwhelming. If you don't believe in God, you certainly will after you see this garden."

The garden has attracted visitors from across the world, including Africa and France.

"People come in and look at the flowers and they get lost," Arsenault adds. "They forget about their problems with the music going. And the children will come in and they are just fascinated by it."

HONORING A MEMORY

Arsenault believes the tragic death of his eight-month-old daughter inspired him to build the second garden.

In 1995, his daughter Emilie passed away because of a rare muscle disorder called Pompas disease. She was the only child at the time in Eastern Ontario to have contracted the condition.

"My heart wasn't in the other garden since that was basically where she died," he recalls painfully. "If she didn't pass away, this garden would not have been created."

Emilie's death also inspirted Arsenault to start helping other sick children at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Twice a year, he visits the children at CHEO with Max Keeping of CJOH television. Arsenault brings them gardening kits and Reader's Digest magazines with gardening information.

He also distributes gardening kits with seed packages to students in SD&G, who have grown and sold 2,000 gladiolas and donated the proceeds to CHEO. Arsenault's "Garden Foundation" donated gifts totaling $11,000 to hospitals and medical clinics over the last year.

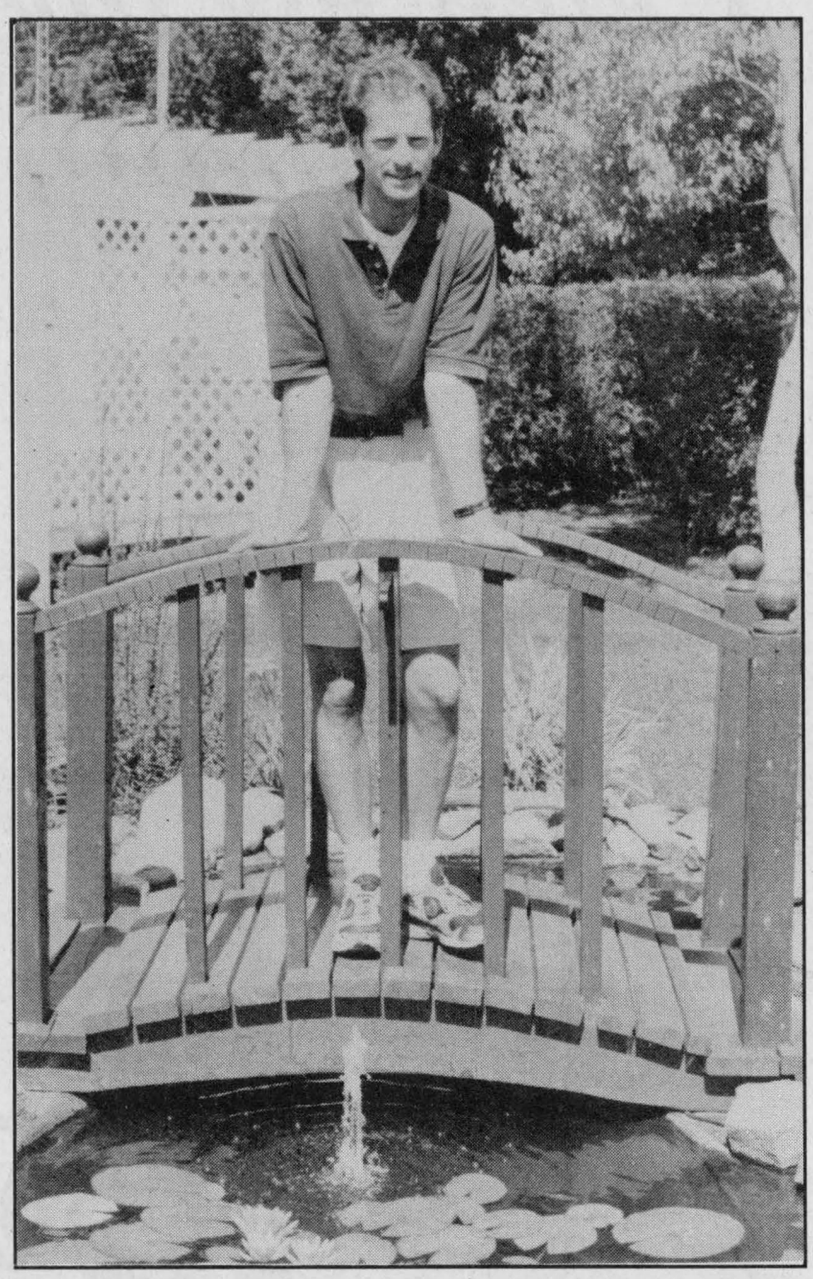
HELP FROM SOME FRIENDS

Contrary to popular belief, Arsenault says he is by no means an expert gardener, he simply enjoys designing flower beds and creatively placing the plants.

"Every plant here is donated," he stresses. "The sponsors are the ones who make this possible. White Rose is the biggest sponsor and one of the most caring companies. I'm dumbfounded that this little garden has attracted such contacts as Walt Disney, which donates tons of videos to the kids. It's just really neat."

Arsenault is currently negotiating with Chrysler Canada to donate a van so he can bring sick children and the elderly to his garden. "This is the people's garden," he stresses. "I look back and think 'wow I did that'. We can all do something if we put our mind to it."

When he is not working on his garden in the summer, Arsenault dedicates his time to disabled children as a teaching assistant at the Iroquois Public School.



Jeff Arsenault celebrated the grand opening of his second garden on June 22 at 50 Augusta Street in Morrisburg. Arsenault believes the garden will be a spiritual haven for hundreds of people.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Overspending on education is creative accounting

The Editor:
The Conservative government's insistence that Ontario is overspending on education is a classic example of manipulation of public perception; an attempt to minimize criticism by labelling individuals as "special interest groups" and shamelessly redefining terms; a creative interpretation of statistics.

Education Minister John Snobelen's determination to reduce the cost of education at the expense of the educational quality afforded students in the system has been evident ever since his first few weeks on the job.

At a meeting with ministry staff his true agenda was revealed, he told them that warning the public of a "crisis" in education was the way to enlist public support for sweeping changes to the school system. Since then, the ministry has creatively sculpted the truth into the image of a bureaucratic system out of control.

First, the Tories sponsored a study, now widely discredited for its methodology, that concluded Ontario spends $644 more per pupil than the average of the other nine provinces. The government decided this meant $1 billion could be removed from education. But when the comparison uses a standardized information base that includes Ontario to find a truly national average, Ontario spent only $103 more per pupil for 1996-97.

Why? The reasons for this higher spending are many and relate to the complexity of today's classrooms. We need more English as a Second Language programs with more than half of all immigrants to Canada under 18 settling in Ontario and more than half of those speaking neither English nor French.

Ontario has endeavored to give its students a head start by emphasizing early development in junior kindergarten and avoiding later difficulties through special education programs. We educate more returning adults. More of our youth stay in school until graduation.

Next, the minister created further havoc by claiming that 80 cents out of every dollar school boards spend is spent outside the classroom. Those 80 cents pay for the costs of heat, light, cleaning, transportation, principals, vice-principals, library, guidance and consultants. Try running a classroom without them. Fortunately even the minister has had to retract from this fallacy.

Teachers and parents were labelled as special interest groups when they challenged the minister's definition of the classroom. The Tories need this narrow definition to create the impression that their reductions are doing no harm in the classroom, a key election promise which teachers and everyone close to a school know has already been broken.

The truth is that of the 63 provinces, territories and U.S. States, Ontario ranks 46th in per pupil spending. More is spent on students in Georgia, Montana, West Virginia and South Dakota. More is spent in New York, Michigan and Vermont.

When the government removed $800 million last year and a further $250 million this year, school boards struggled to maintain the quality of education through local means.

Instead of being pleased that local ratepayers wanted to preserve the system's quality while they skimmed the provincial share to fund income tax reductions, the Tories stated that local tax increases were "not acceptable".

Heaven forbid our democratically elected school board trustees would decide to spend money enhancing our children's educational opportunities. Even if that's what most of us want.

Marshall Jarvis
President, Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association

OPINIONS

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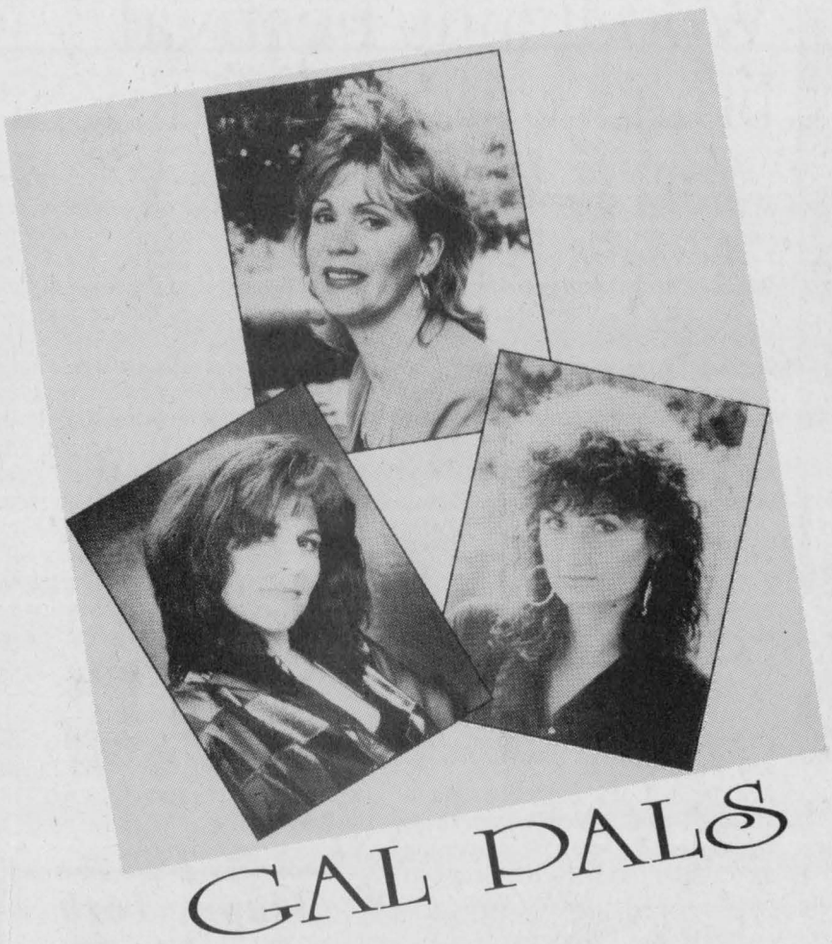

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Thursday, August 7

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7:15 pm **Michael Mitchell** performs *"Canada Is For Kids"* - in case of rain - upstairs arena hall

8 pm-1 am **Junior Farmers Annual Dairyfest Dance - "3 Screen Monster Video Jam"** at Winchester Community Centre - Age of majority, tickets available from Junior Farmers members

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10-10:30 am School of Dance

10:30-11 am Karate - Face Painting

Princess Karma Magical Production - 2-40 min. shows, 11 am and 2 pm at Winchester Public School - $2 per child, adults free

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2-3 pm **Gal Pals**

3-4 pm **The Tammy McRae Band**

4-4:20 pm **Red Neck Line Dancers**

4:20-5:20 pm **Ambush**

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OBITUARIES

Connie Armstrong

Connie Armstrong, of Williamsburg and formerly from Smiths Falls, died on July 24. She was 51.

Ms. Armstrong was born on March 20, 1946 to Bill Armstrong and the late Joyce Armstrong (nee Casselman).

She is survived by her sisters Linda (Roger Fossitt) of Hainsville; Marilyn (David) Robinson of Dunbar; and Donna Pitts of Edmonton, Alberta. Ms. Armstrong will also be sadly missed by her many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her twin brother Ronnie.

A graveside funeral service was held at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg on July 28.

Rev. Marcel Charette officiated.

Pallbearers were Roger Fossitt, Jason Armstrong, Blake Armstrong, Kevin Fredette, David Robinson.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Doug McIntosh

Doug McIntosh of RR 2, Chesterville, died on July 21. He was 75.

A dairy farmer, Mr. McIntosh was born on June 12, 1922 to the late Brigge McIntosh and Dora McIntosh (nee Marcellus).

Mr. McIntosh will be sadly missed by his wife Helen McIntosh (nee Barkley) as well as his children Allan (Connie) of Ottawa; Marie (Bert) Barkley of Dunbar; and Betty Huizinga of Calgary. He will also be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Naomi, Mark, Julie, Mike, Pam, Jeff and Kristie as well as his many nieces and nephews.

Mr. McIntosh was predeceased by his sisters Dorothy Whitteker, Clara Jean McIntosh and brothers Dwayne and Victor.

Funeral services were held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on July 23.

Rev. Bill Kurschinski officiated.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Mark Barkley, Mike Barkley, Bert Geertsma, Jeff Armstrong, Glenn Pemberton and Steve Burd.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

Keitha Pearl Morrow

Keitha Pearl Morrow, of British Columbia, and formerly from Winchester, died on July 22. She was 93.

A housewife, Mrs. Morrow was born on January 19, 1903 to the late George A. Bailey and Hattie M. Patterson.

Mrs. Morrow will be fondly remembered by her children Sybil (Victor) Menegazzo of British Columbia; and Dwight of Alberta as well as her grandchildren Marie (Gilbert) Delorme of British Columbia; Shelley (Brian) McKersie of British Columbia; Susan (Don) Sager of Morrisburg; Robert (Susan) of Sydenham; and Beth (Cliff) Muchmore of Elgin.

She will also be sadly missed by her eight great-grandchilren.

Mrs. Morrow was predeceased by her son Robert.

Graveside funeral services were held at Maple Ridge Cemetery on July 28. Rev. Heather Jones officiated.

Jean Schrale

Jean Schrale, of Chesterville, died on July 18. She was 63.

A cafeteria hostess for Nestle, Mrs. Schrale was born on May 30, 1934 to the late Stanley Coughlar and Dymple McGilvary.

Mrs. Schrale will be sadly missed by her sister Eileen Sharkey of Chesterville and her brother Don Coughlar of Gananoque and Ken Coughlar of Kingston.

She will also be fondly remembered by her children Joan (Robert) Craig of Kelowna, British Columbia and Steven of Edmonton, Alberta. as well as by her grandchildren Jessica, Alison and Jonathon.

Mrs. Schrale was predeceased by her her husband Arthur Schrale as well as her brothers Claude and Robert and her sister Fern.

Funeral services were held at Daniels Funeral Home Inc., Chesterville on July 22. Rev. Roy Harwood officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Henry Vandermeer

Henry Vandermeer of Riverside Heights, died on July 20. He was 73.

A retired custodian for Seaway District High School, Mr. Vandermeer was born in Winsum, Holland on October 20, 1923 to the late Lutzen Vandermeer and Martha Vandermeer (nee Feenstra).

He was predeceased by his wife Elsie Vandermeer (nee Hofstra).

Mr. Vandermeer will be fondly remembered by his second wife Akke Vandermeer (nee VanderVeen) as well as his children Louis (Christine) of Huntsville; Neil (Christine) of RR1, Iroquois; Henry (Desiree) of RR2, Iroquois; and Claire (Jerry) Haayema of RR3, Williamsburg.

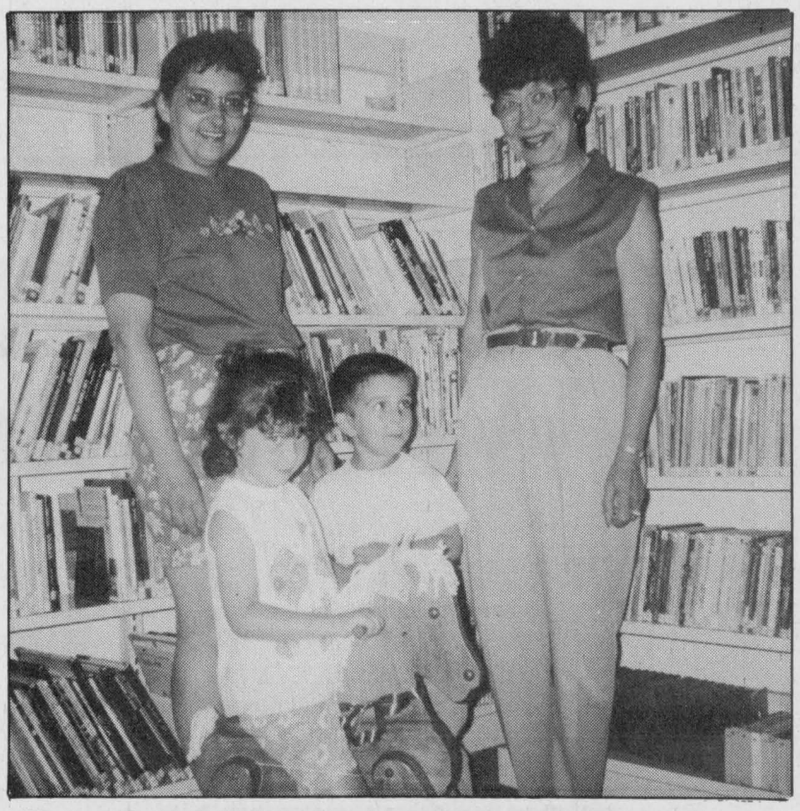
He will also be fondly remembered by his step-children Wietze (Audrey) Bruining of Ingleside; Heine (Anne) Bruining of Newington; Edith (John) Tibben of Brinston; Greta (Robert) Griffin of Calumet Island, Quebec; Anne (John) VanderGeest of Pembroke; Bonnie (Will) Brunsveld of Newington; and Dorothy (Jeff) DeVries of Brockville.

Mr. Vandermeer is also survived by his brother Wietze of Holland, 17 grandchildren, 28 step-grandchildren, three step-great-grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on July 22. Rev. George Rowaan officiated. Interment was at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Heine Bruining, Robert Griffin, John VanderGeest, John Tibben, Jeff DeVries and Will Brunsveld.

Donations to the Winchester District Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.



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School-aged children are invited to "Come and Explore the Marvelous Mystery Island with us" at their local branch of the SD&G County Library this summer. The summer reading program encourages children to read and have fun at the library during the summer months. Special programs on adventure themes such as volcanoes and other disasters and sea creatures will be offered on a bi-weekly basis.

Woodlands Festival brings out entertainment

LONG SAULT — The fifth annual Woodlands Country Festival will take place on Sat., Aug. 9 at Woodlands Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway from 2 pm to 10 pm.

This year's entertainment is led by Wayne Rostad, The Goods and Ambush. Also participating will be Horse `n Around, Jeff Callery and Runaway Train, Howard Hayes and the Country Drifters, Ron McMunn and Buster Brown's Canadian Steppers.

For kids, Frontier Town will offer a wide range of activities, including a giant balloon playhouse. Festival goers can also learn to line dance and view an 18th/19th century encampment, complete with historical re-enactors.

All this toe tapping, dancing and clapping will work up an appetite and thirst. To deal with this, there will be a Loeb barbecue and a "Saloon" tent. Proceeds from these venues will go towards supporting the Cornwall and District Snowsuit Fund.

Camping enthusiasts can book a spot at any of the Long Sault Parkway campgrounds, including Woodlands by calling 1-800-437-2233. A special Woodlands County Festival Camping Package is available for $55, which includes two nights of camping on a basic or electrical site, two adult tickets to the festival, Friday night activities and the reservation fee.

Country music lovers won't have to sell their favorite cowboy boots to attend either. Ticket prices are $10 in advance and $13 at the gate, for adults. Children under 12 are free. Free parking is available at the site. The show goes rain or shine.

Tickets for the festival are available at the Long Sault Parkway, Upper Canada Village, MacEwen Gas Bar (Morrisburg, Long Sault and Cornwall), Loeb Seaway in Cornwall or at CIBC (Pitt and Second Streets) in Cornwall.

The Long Sault Parkway is located between Long Sault and Ingleside off Hwy. 2 or Exits 770 and 778 off Hwy. 401.

Jr. Farmers hold social

by Julie Moffatt

METCALFE — The East Carleton Junior Farmers held their 19th annual strawberry social on Thurs., July 3 at the Metcalfe Lions Den.

Events got under way at 7:30 pm with entertainment by the Kind a Klassy Steppers, Jennifer Armstrong, Brenda Robinson, Ashley James and Lisa Fisher, stepdancers, as well as a fiddle duet by Ashley and Erin James.

Debbie and Alan Gallagher and Christine and Daryl Acres of the Acres Family Singers provided the vocal entertainment.

The Osgoode Township Stepdancers, Stephanie Bradford, Pamela Murray and Sarah and Amy Irven performed at the end of the evening.

Between numbers, the Junior Farmers brought out refreshments and cake, ice-cream and strawberries were served.

Many thanks to those who donated baskets: Rochon Gardens, Top Hat Berry Farm, Patterson's Berry Farm, Ovens Berry Farm, and Proulx Berries.

The East Carleton Junior Farmers would also like to thank the residents of Shadow Ridge Estates in Greely who donated to the Junior Farmers food drive on Mon., July 21. The food will be going to the food bank to help Osgoode Township residents in need.

The Junior Farmers thank everyone for their support and hope to see them at the 20th annual strawberry social.

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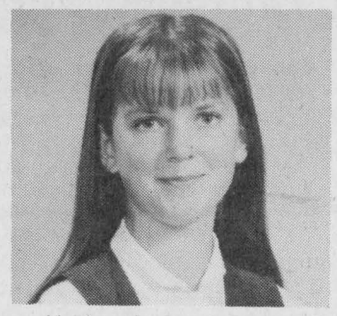

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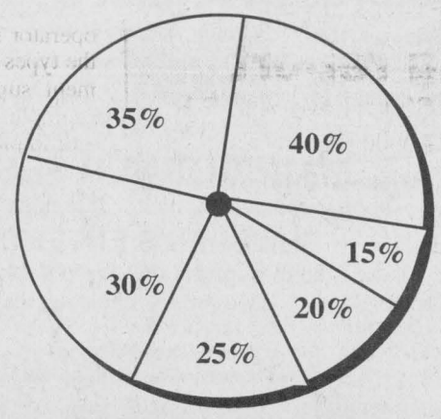

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Diners' Club every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call ahead to reserve.
The Nor-Dun Centre will be closed on August 4 for the Civic Holiday.
The Walk Fit Program has started and is quite successful! Anyone wishing to join our group every Monday and Friday, we've changed the hour to 9 am to beat the heat.
Our next **Ice Cream Parlor** is on August 14 at 2:30 pm.
We have started a **Bid Euchre Card Party** every Friday at 1 pm. Come and join the fun.
We will be having our **Annual Nor-Dun Yard Sale** on **August 9, 8 am-1 pm.** We'll be having coffee and a bake table. Any donations for the centre's table or the bake table would be greatly appreciated. The cost of the yard sale tables is $5 per table.
On **Wednesday, August 27** Nor-Dun will be having its **Annual Barbecue** (hamburgers). Come and have a hamburger.

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Menu: **August 7 -** Roast Pork
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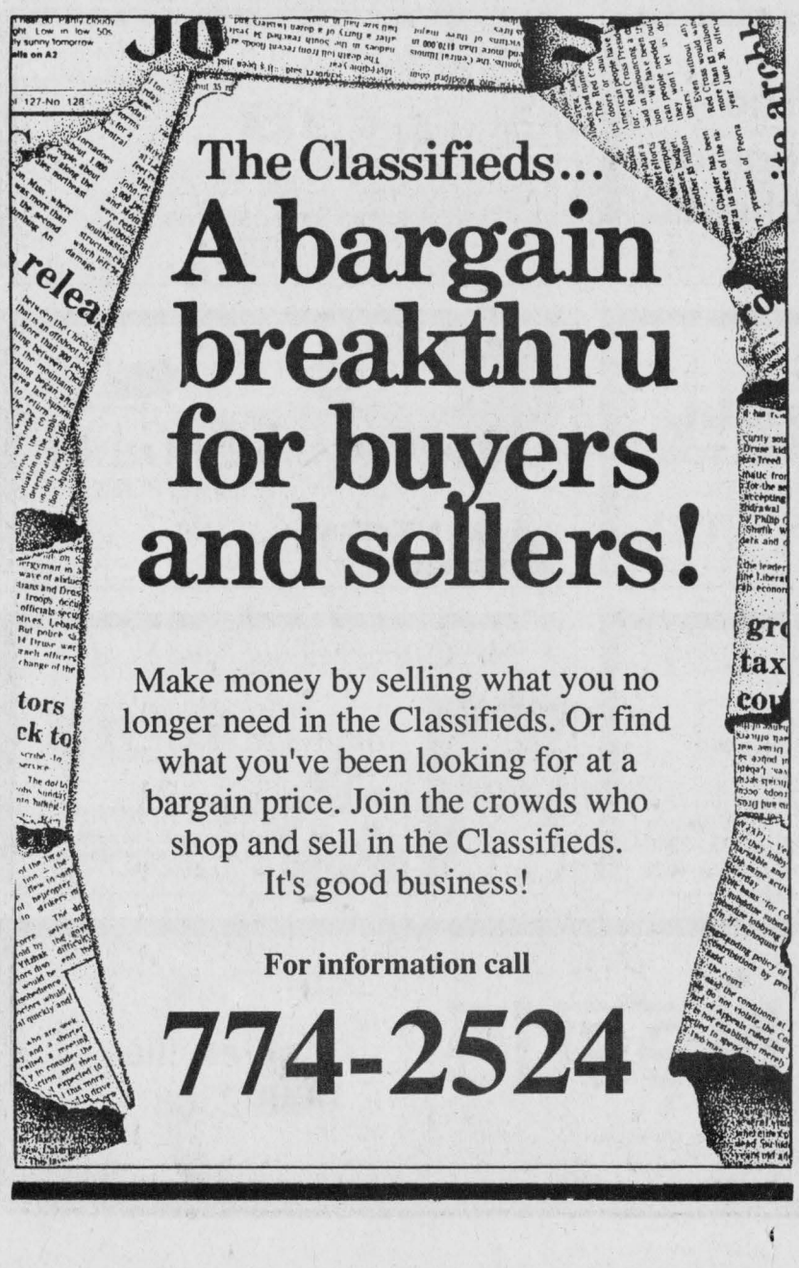

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Feed mill throws party for retiring GM

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

INKERMAN — Bill MacDonald can only hope to be as popular in retirement as he was as general manager of MacDonald Feed Mill.

Last Friday afternoon about 200 friends, associates and customers of MacDonald Feed Mill paid tribute to MacDonald during an open house and appreciation day at the mill in Inkerman. MacDonald, who officially retired June 26, was the only general manager that MacDonald Feed Mill has had in its nearly 20 years as a subsidiary of New-Life Feed Mills.

Guests wished MacDonald well in his retirement and congratulated him on a successful career in the feed business.

Gary Weir of Parrish and Heimbecker worked closely with MacDonald for 20-some years.

"(Working with MacDonald) has been a great honor. Bill worked very hard in the feed business and is very well respected by customers, fellow feed dealers and suppliers," said Weir.

Preston Ralph, a long-time customer of MacDonald Feed Mill for more than 15 years, said it was a pleasure doing business with MacDonald.



Retiring MacDonald Feed Mill general manager Bill MacDonald (centre) takes a bit of ribbing from Gary Weir (right) during an appreciation day held in his honor last Friday afternoon in Inkerman. Steve Howe (left) is the new manager.
Press Photo — Fetterly

LONG CAREER

A graduate of McDonald College in 1953 with a degree in agriculture, Bill MacDonald has been involved in the feed business for nearly 40 years. He was employed for a stint with Agriculture Canada after graduation and in 1959 began working at Berry's Feeds in South Mountain.

In 1986, MacDonald orchestrated the purchase of the former H.E. Saunders and Sons mill in Inkerman and continued to operate both the South Mountain and Inkerman mills for a short period. When the mill in South Mountain was sold, operations from both mills were consolidated into the Inkerman location.

MacDonald credits his success to a number of factors including the support of his family; a good relationship with his colleagues in the feed business; and the assistance of dedicated employees and customers of MacDonald Feed Mill.

"If you have a good relationship with your family, the people you work with and those in the trade, you have success," he told the crowd.

MacDonald, who now hopes to spend more time on the golf course, among other interests, was also recognized at a dinner on July 4.

Steve Howe has taken over as the new manager of MacDonald Feed Mill.

Determining charges for custom operations

KEMPTVILLE — Each year we get a number of calls asking for information about custom farm work. Owners of farm equipment may request information to help them determine the rates to charge for their services in their area, or the rates currently being charged.

Grenville ag report
by Stuart Leyenaar, P.Ag., Grenville County Ag Rep.

There are several factors to be considered in determining the rate to charge for custom work. In calculating the costs of the machinery owner, the obvious first point is the depreciation of the capital investment for the machine, and the hours of usage done by the machine each year. The next significant items are the costs of interest and insurance, fuel and lubricants, and the cost of repair and maintenance.

The rates to charge for custom work should also include an allowance for the operator's labor. Various types of custom work may be charged in different ways — for example, by the acre, by the hour or per bale for either square bales or large round bales.

Hourly rates are most commonly used for tillage work, for manure spreading and for custom grain or corn harvesting operations. Rates for planting and fertilizer applications are often charged on a "per acre" basis. However, by using an hourly rate, custom operators can more easily calculate charges when field sizes are irregular, or when the exact acreage is not known.

Several other factors will affect the rates charged by custom operators. These include the soil type and conditions (ie. stoniness, drainage, etc.), the field size and shape and the condition of the crop.

The efficiency of the custom operator's time will be affected by the types of support and extra equipment supplied by the farmer. For example, if your hire a custom operator to plant or spray a field, and the operator charges by the hour, the total cost may be significantly reduced if you provide a ready supply of all the inputs and the water needed to refill the planter or sprayer in the field.

In many instances, the custom rates charged in any particular area will reflect the supply and demand for custom farm work services. The most common problem I notice among small scale operators is that they sometimes under value their labor. This is rarely acknowledged by anyone hiring the service! On the other hand, the biggest complaint of custom operators is tardy payment for the work performed. The best way to ensure that a custom operator will come back when you want him is to pay immediately upon completion of the job.

The main advantage of good working relationships between farms and custom operators can be extra profits for both parties. For information contact your agricultural office for a custom farm work survey most recently done in 1994.

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Dundas team competes for gold

KINGSTON — Yann Bossel, Alex Fetterly, Pam Morrow and Heather Velthuis teamed up to represent Dundas County in the regional Go for the Gold 4-H competition held in Kingston on Fri., July 25. The team members, who advanced to the second round of play, were pleased with their performance and say they had a good time.

The team thanks coach Mary Fisher for all her time and patience as well as Floyd Fisher for transportation to the competition.

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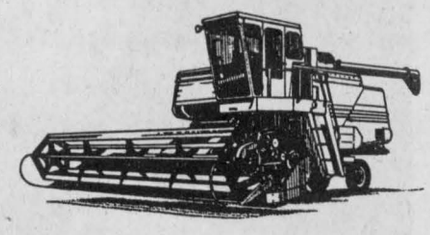

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4. 12:30 pm - Cass Bridge - Picnic Lunch - Free cold pop and cones - Country Kitchen if no brown bag lunch
5. 1:30 pm - Bill Byvelds
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OFA gives $17,000 to relief fund

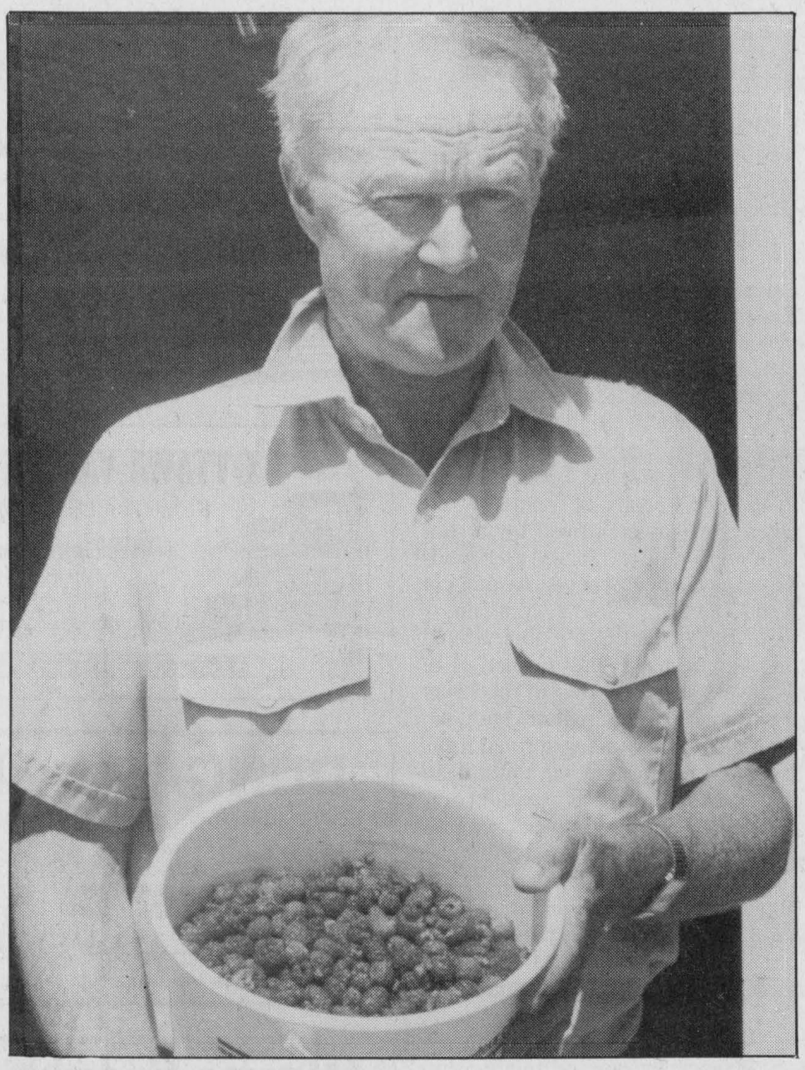
TORONTO — To date, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has collected more than $17,000 to help farmers in Manitoba's Red River Valley clean up after this spring's major flooding.

"The response from our members all across Ontario has been tremendous," says OFA President Tony Morris. "Farmers have answered the challenge of helping their fellow farmers in Manitoba with a generosity that is inspiring."

The money, collected from county federations of agriculture, farm families, individuals and community groups, is being forwarded to the Manitoba Farm Flood Relief Fund. The fund was set up by Keystone Agricultural Producers, Manitoba's general farm organization. The fund operates separately from other relief funds and is designated to assist farmers in the flood stricken area get their operations back into full production.

Funds collected by OFA have been forwarded to Brandon University in Manitoba, the trustees for the special fund.

Donations can still be made through the OFA, or at any branch of the Royal Bank in Canada. Cheques should be marked payable to the Manitoba Farm Flood Relief Fund. Tax receipts will be issued for donations of $10 or more.



Raspberries ready

According to the Ontario Berry Growers Association raspberries are still plentiful and the season is expected to last at least another two weeks. For information on availability and picking conditions contact a local grower or call the Ontario Berry Growers Association's hotline at 1-800-263-3262. Pictured, Bob Hassall of Merrickville shows off some raspberries he picked at Mountain Orchards. Press Photo — Fetterly

Holstein Club barbecue feeds 400

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

CHESTERVILLE — A large crowd of over 400 turned out for the Dundas Holstein Club's annual barbecue and twilight meeting held at the farm of John and Abe Douma on Wed., July 23. That's just a few more than attended last year.

While perfect weather contributed to the evening's success, club president Bernie VanderZweep says the annual barbecue and twilight meeting attracts good crowds every year.

" It's a popular `family' thing to do."

The event has been running for 13 years and has never been rained on, he added.

Following dinner, members from the county's three 4-H dairy clubs participated in a `fun' baseball tournament. Dundas East Dairy club was victorious.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Besides the popular twilight meeting, the Holstein Club holds other events throughout the summer.

Club members can enjoy a day of golf at the Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg on Thurs., July 31.

Holstein Canada's youth conference in Peterborough is also set for July 31. Any family member of a Holstein breeder can attend the one-day conference, which features a workshop for youth ages nine to 14 and another for those 15 and over.

The Dundas County Holstein Show will be held on Fri., August 22 at the Chesterville Fairgrounds. The show gets under way at 7 pm. Entries should be submitted to club secretary Tracey Porteous.

Agri-phone in operation

KEMPTVILLE — The Berry-Vegetable Agri-phone now is in operation with daily updated information for fruit and vegetable growers until September.

Updates for various produce are: Monday - apples; Tuesday - berries, vegetables; Wednesday - apples; Thursday - berries, vegetables; Friday - apples, vegetables, berries.

The number for the agri-phone is 613-258-5836 or 1-800-267-7913 (from area code 613).

CFA sponsors safety contest

OTTAWA — The Canadian Federation of Agriculture wants to know about any inventions or innovations designed to make the farm safer.

Farmers are being asked to draw on their knowledge of farm safety to create a poster and essay for a contest.

For further information contact the Canadian Federation of Agriculture at 75 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario or call 613-236-3633.

Deadline for entries is Sept. 10.

Navall Farm to host sheepdog trials

WINCHESTER — Kate Darbyshire and Werner Reitboeck will be hosting the sixth annual Nation Valley Sheepdog Trial at their farm in Winchester Township August 2 - 4.

Entries received so far indicate that this will be the biggest trial to date, with competitors coming from as far away as California and Texas to compete against some of the best handlers and their dogs in North America. Thomas Longton, a well-known handler and judge from Lancashire, England is flying across the Atlantic to judge the trial.

Originally sheepdog trials were started to test farmers' dogs — providing information to the farmer and shepherd about possible sires for their bitches, sources of pups from good working stock, etc. The trial itself contains many of the challenges that a working dog might face working the stock on a farm, and as such, is a true testing ground of the working ability of these amazing dogs.

The Nation Valley Sheepdog Trial is a first in a series of three trials here in Eastern Ontario that provide an intense week of trialing. Mid-week (August 6 - 7) competitors will run their dogs at Renaissance Farm, near Sydenham, Ontario and the week will culminate at the Pittsburgh Township Trials just east of Kingston on August 8 - 10. There the trial will take on a fair atmosphere as many other demonstrations will be added for families to enjoy: OPP K-9 dogs, flyball demonstrations, falconry, sheep-shearing, etc.

Spectators are welcome at any of the three trials. There is no admission charge at Navall Farm, small admissions are charged at the two other trials. All of them have refreshments.

To get to Navall Farm go to River Road on Hwy. 31, about six km south of Winchester, and from there follow the signs.

Area recycling drop-off sites

WINCHESTER — The Ontario Pesticide Container Recycling program has a number of local collection sites where farmers can drop off their triple-rinsed pesticide containers for recycling.

Area locations include: Agrico Canada Ltd. in Winchester, Nutrite Inc. in Chesterville, La Cooperative Agricole d'Embrun Ltee. in Embrun as well as the Terra Agromart Group/Harvex Agromart Inc. in Kemptville and Crysler.

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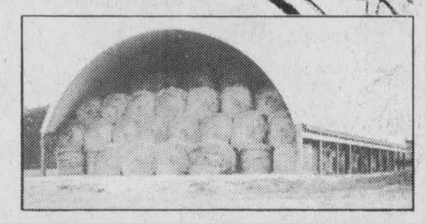
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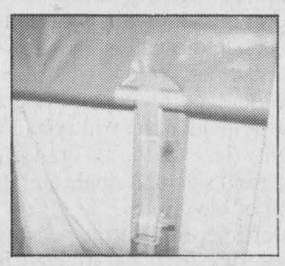
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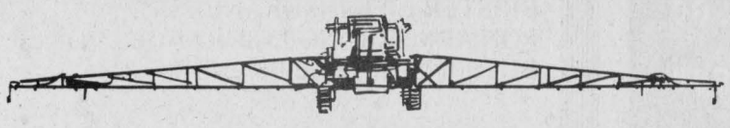
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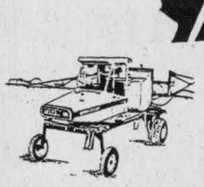
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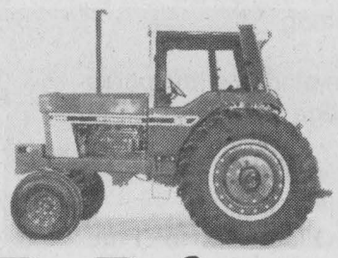
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Market fare

Visitors to the Metcalfe Farmers' Market on Sat., July 26 found an abundance of fresh produce, homemade goodies, flowers and crafts to choose from. These shoppers were delighted with the array of canned and preserved goods. The Metcalfe Farmers' Market is featuring a special day for canned fruits, vegetables and preserves later this season. Press Photos — Fetterly



Christmas in July?

Marcella Woods of Russell displayed some of the Christmas creations of K&M Woodscraft during the Metcalfe Farmers' Market's "Christmas in July" day held Sat., July 26. The market features various themes throughout the season. This weekend (Aug. 2) the market features "The honorable herb and gorgeous garlic".

Chinkiwsky touts 'vagabond veggies' as free bounty from nature's garden

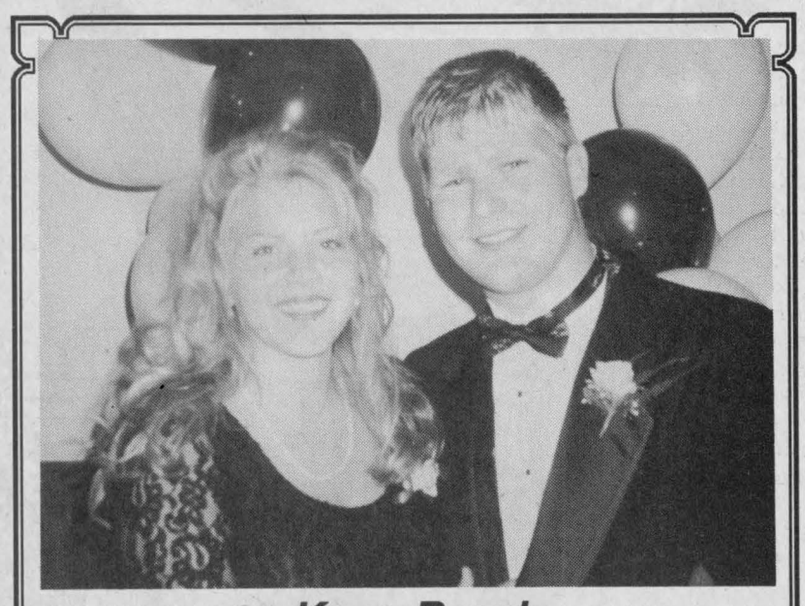
METCALFE — Edible weeds have come of age in the 90's, according to Joan Chinkiwsky of Metcalfe.

"Those particular garden and backyard guests which have been thought of only as undesired, uncultivated plants, today are being seen in a different light," she explains.

Chinkiwsky is the owner and creative energy behind "The Spice o' Life", a small business established in the community to promote education in the use of plants and natural remedies to achieve general well-being for people, pets and plants.

Touting edible weeds as "fortifying, cleansing, highly nutritious ... and free from nature's garden," Chinkiwsky will be presenting "Vagabond Veggies" at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market on Sat., Aug. 2 at 10 am.

She will highlight, identify, and cook with such garden familiars as lamb's quarters, dandelion leaves, red clover flowers and day lily flowers and roots. She will prepare her "wild grapes and burdock rolls", a dish that's full of iron, magnesium and chromium.



Kerr–Boyd

The wedding party of Stacey Kerr and Dave Boyd would like to announce their engagement. The wedding will take place on October 4, 1997 at Strathmere Lodge, North Gower, Ontario.

Putting the Patient First

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✔ Improved Diagnosis, Treatment and Access to Specialized Medical Services

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This framework will guide hospitals, other health care providers, local district health councils and the Health Services Restructuring Commission. It ensures that people in rural and northern Ontario have 24-hour access to care by reinvesting in rural and northern hospitals.

The framework calls for the creation of rural and northern healthcare networks. Each network will consist of several rural or northern hospitals, that provide 24-hour access to care. The network will be formally linked to a designated larger hospital with a full-service emergency department. These linkages will, in turn, provide easier access to larger urban centres and specialized hospitals such as Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

Rural and northern hospitals will continue to play important roles in their communities but will no longer operate in isolation. Instead, they will share administrative and support staff, healthcare professionals and clinical resources. With formal links to larger hospitals, they will be able to provide easier access to specialized medical services.

HOW WILL THIS NEW FRAMEWORK BENEFIT YOU?

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You will have 24-hour access to emergency treatment by a trained health care professional with links to more specialized care as needed. If your local hospital is more than 40 kilometres away from a larger hospital, there will also be specialized medical services locally for you.

Linking small hospitals to larger centres means it will be easier for you to see specialists such as cardiologists, gynecologists, psychiatrists, pediatricians, etc.

RECRUIT AND RETAIN HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Your community will be able to attract and recruit some of this province's best health care professionals, such as physicians and nurses, because of the improved access to larger, more specialized hospitals and their equipment, expertise and teaching facilities.

IMPROVED DIAGNOSIS, TREATMENT AND ACCESS TO SPECIALIZED MEDICAL SERVICES

You will have better access to modern medical technologies. And the doctors, nurses and surgeons in your area will receive ongoing education in the latest medical practices, drug therapies and other treatments, so that they can provide you with the best care.

THE INTRODUCTION OF THE NEW RURAL AND NORTHERN HEALTH CARE FRAMEWORK IS JUST ONE MORE WAY WE'RE WORKING TO IMPROVE ACCESS TO AND DELIVERY OF HEALTH CARE SERVICES FOR ALL ONTARIANS.

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