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Intensive fundraising only hope for shelter

WINCHESTER — Frugality has become an artform in Judith Running's hands.

For $43,000 or so a year, she manages to give 70 different women at least a few days away from abuse.

She says it's not much when the cost of food, hydro and telephone calls are considered — essentials for Naomi's Family Resource Centre, a shelter and crisis counselling outreach centre.

The telephone bill is almost $10,000. Food alone is about $12,000, even with donations from the community.

"We bulk shop, we shop around. We don't buy things we don't need," says Running.

But even she knows there's a breaking point when it comes to stretching dollars. It's why Running is so concerned about a financial cut to the facility by the provincial Conservative government.

As a result of provincial budget cuts, social service agencies will lose 2.5 per cent of their budgets on Oct. 1 for the remaining 1995-1996 fiscal year, which ends March 31, 1996. They will lose five per cent for the next fiscal year.

Five per cent may not seem huge, says Running but for Naomi's, it means about $5,000 less to spend this year. It will be more if the government cuts the budget retroactively for the whole fiscal year. Running adds she is not sure exactly how much of their budget is under the ax.

But Social Contract cuts for this year, which were initiated by the former NDP provincial government, will take another $2,500.

The only other resource will be more active fundraising. In the past Naomi's employees have done some but there are only two people on the fundraising committee, one ot which is Running.

"The local businesses and service groups have been very good about supporting us but they only have so many dollars too," she adds.

This Saturday at Winchester's Dairyfest, the shelter will sell T-shirts, raffle tickets and accept donations in front of Century 21 McIntosh and Proulx Real Estate on Main St. to help make up the loss.

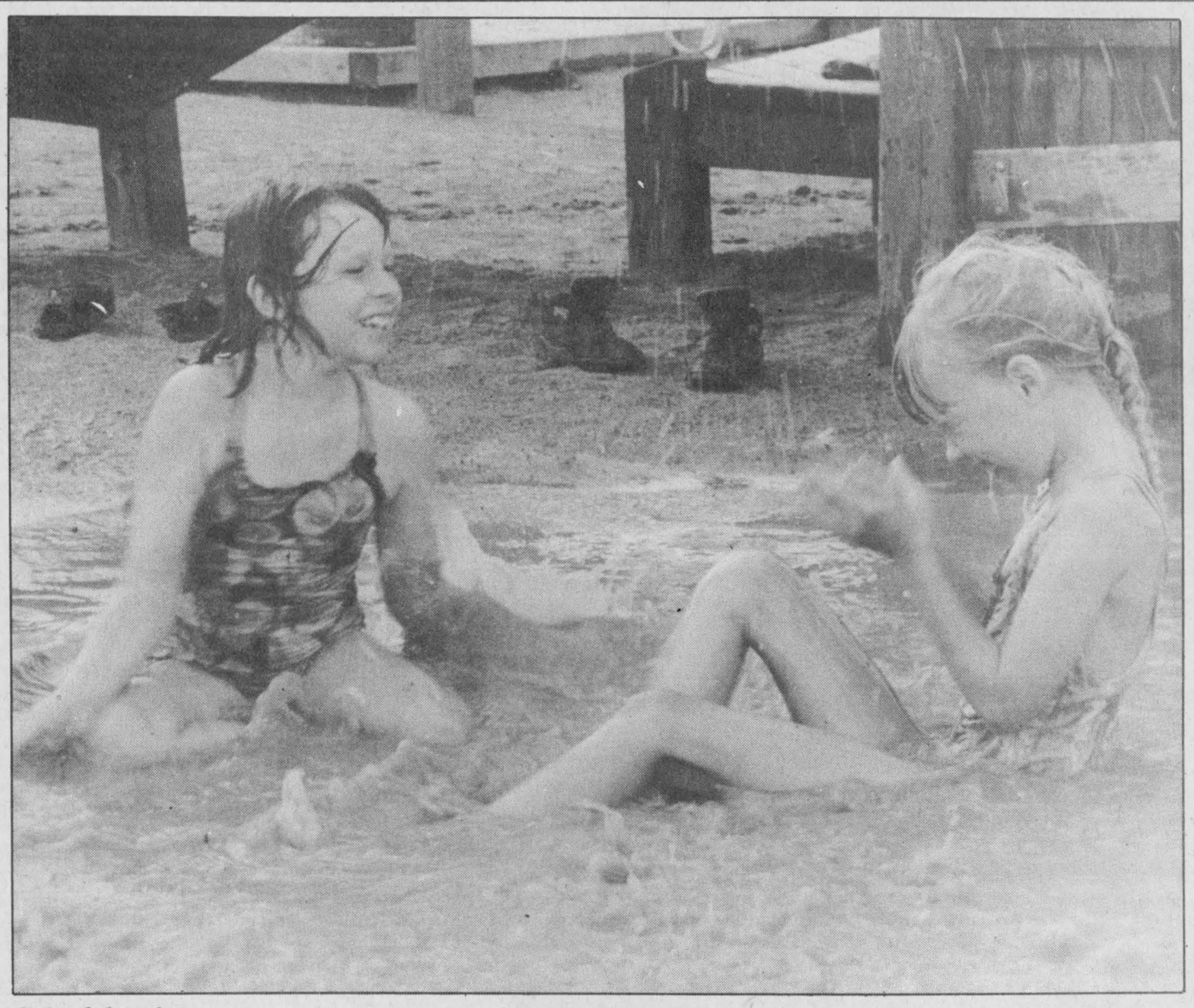
It's not a question of trimming operation expenses, says Running. Naomi's is already down to the bare essentials. By government mandate, the centre is open 24-hours a day, seven days a week on its operating budget of $43,000.

Salaries and benefits for the equivalent of 9.5 full-time employees account for another $325,000 approximately. Running says this is barely enough staff to keep the centre operating 24-hours a day so layoffs are not really a consideration.

Wages have been frozen since 1990 although this year they are supposed to receive 15 cents more an hour under employment equity provisions which Running is not sure they'll get.

The centre, which opened in 1987, is licensed to handle nine people, but at times when it's been busy has accommodated as many as 18. It has a 24- hour hotline (1-800-267-0395). Most recently with help from Levis Straus and the Hope Chapter of the Eastern Star, the centre has managed to make its facilities accessible to the physically disabled.

"Our policy is not to turn anyone away. Where else would they go?" asks Running.



Mud bath

Tamara Pemberton and Kara Sue Holmes, both 8, of Winchester didn't mind missing the public swim at the Winchester Community Centre pool. Heavy rains in the last week created a miniature swimming hole in the playground.

Press Photo —Edwards

Council endorses community policing

by Chris Bridgen

GREELY — Volunteers in Greely are more confident about approaching the police services board after Osgoode Township council gave the community policing group the thumbs up.

Before presenting their business plan to chair Marion Dewar and the rest of the board Aug. 14, members of the Greely community policing committee asked council to recognize their efforts Aug. 1.

"The police services board are aware of our activities, and they are willing to speak to us on the condition that we have the endorsement of council," said Peter O'Neill, spokesperson for the group, which has been seeking funding for a trailer office, and recognition by the Manotick OPP detachment and council.

Council previously refused to endorse and fund the committee, fearing any political interference by the municipality might jeopardize the group's chances of receiving funding from the region. Dewar stated late last year that she didn't want local politicians interfering in community police initiatives.

However, at the opening of the Metcalfe community policing office last month, councillor Doug Thompson spoke to Dewar, and asked her if the Greely group could find its way onto the next police board agenda. She agreed.

"When I talked to her, her first question was, 'Where does the local council stand on this?'" Thompson said, "She said she would not consider an endorsement (to be) political interference.

"Given that statement, I don't think we would be interfering if we supported the group".

O'Neill said the Greely association felt the future looked bright after Dewar's statement.

"And, now that the Metcalfe office is open, we're well on that road ourselves," he stated. "The next step is to expand our services to Greely residents."

Already, the group has organized village walk-abouts, monitored youth evenings at the community centre, and is planning to send some of its 70 registered volunteers to a community policing workshop in Petawawa next month.

The plan, said O'Neill, is to deliver more proactive programs in the community, the township's fastest growing.

Offering simply an endorsement, without guaranteeing any grants to the group, eased council members' minds.

Mayor Lloyd Cranston said his only worry was staffing any centre that may open in Greely.

"We have an office open now in Metcalfe and we can't get any people in there," he said.

Training volunteers to man the new office hasn't begun, and depends on who takes over police services in the area, Cranston suggested last week.

On location at UCV

MORRISBURG — Sometimes there's no need for historical film-makers to recreate the past.

Especially when someone else has done it for them.

It's the reason CBS film-makers have chosen Upper Canada Village, which recreates the era of 1860s, for its Hallmark Hall of Fame movie called *The James Mink Story*. It's a true story based on the troubled life of James Mink, a black man who came to Toronto, married an Irish woman and had a daughter.

Crews will shoot at the village from Aug. 8 to 11. Visitors to UCV may be able to see actors such as Lou Gossett Jr., Canadian Kate Nelligan, Michael Jai White, Winston Rekert and Eric Peterson.

The actual time frame for the film is 1850s but the authenticity of the village impressed film- makers, according to Harry Pietersma, the co- ordinator of interpretive and special programming.

"Not only do we have an 1860s setting, we can provide a lot of vehicles and requirements of that period," he says.

The village gets several requests a year and as long as the films can be shot without disrupting its visitors too much, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will agree to them.

The last major film was *The Liberators*, a Disney film shot in the 1980s after the park was closed for the season. The village was also the setting for another Disney movie *Tom Sawyer* filmed in the 1970s.

As a bonus, anyone who comes to the village during the shooting period gets a second day admission free.

Dairyfest has silver lining for charities

WINCHESTER — Visitors to Dairyfest this weekend can take double pleasure in their participation knowing their fun will benefit local clubs and charities.

Dairyfest Committee Co-chair Joel Steele says the celebration provides an excellent opportunity for these groups to raise money.

Organizations like the Winchester Fire Department, Minor Ball, Dundas Junior Farmers and the 4-H Club are taking part.

The fire department will be raising money for equipment at the Dairyfest breakfast which will be held at the fire hall Saturday morning.

Minor Ball supporters are pitching in for their cause by cooking up country-style treats at the street dance on Saturday night and by holding a food fair at the community centre on Sunday afternoon.

The 4-H Club will be setting up a dunking tank and cow patty bingo on Sunday and the Junior Farmers are hosting a beach party on Thursday night featuring Illegal Limit, a band that was popular at the same event two years ago.

Many local charities will get a boost when the Winchester Lions Club holds its Casino Night at the arena on Friday. Visitors can place bets on blackjack or minnow races, or take a chance and compete in the karaoke contest. The money raised will go to the club's general fund for donations to a number of charities, from the Snowsuit Fund to area hospitals.

A host of Winchester businesses are also doing their part during the festival.

Greg's Quality Meats will be selling barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers on Saturday to benefit the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Some are giving in a more direct way to the community they do business in.

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Singing Swiss

Montagna, a group of singers from Ottawa, entertains at the Swiss Festival Friday night. It was the first of the Dairyfest events, which kick off in full force this week.

Groves paddles to tubie upset

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

MORRISBURG — There were plenty of upsets during Sunday's Tubie race on the St. Lawrence River.

Of the 21 inner tube craft that left Mariatown for Morrisburg that afternoon, only 12 arrived at their final port.

Tubie organizer Mike Waddell says competitors were battling a strong east wind as they paddled. The record time for the run is a little over 23 minutes, but this year's winners, the team led by Rick Groves of Ingleside, made it to Morrisburg in about 35.

"I want to give the 12th team credit. They were out there one and three quarters of an hour," says Waddell. "That's an awfully long time to be paddling."

Waddell also commended the first-place team, saying Groves has captained a vessel in the race for seven or eight years to reach this win.

Groves had placed second in other years, a spot occupied this time by Danny Cassell of Mariatown.

Captain Sean Boulerice, the reigning champion for the past two years, had his tubie race title overturned when his team placed third. However, the Boulerice craft was judged best over all and best in representing the theme of "Tubie 25 Forever" in Saturday's parade.

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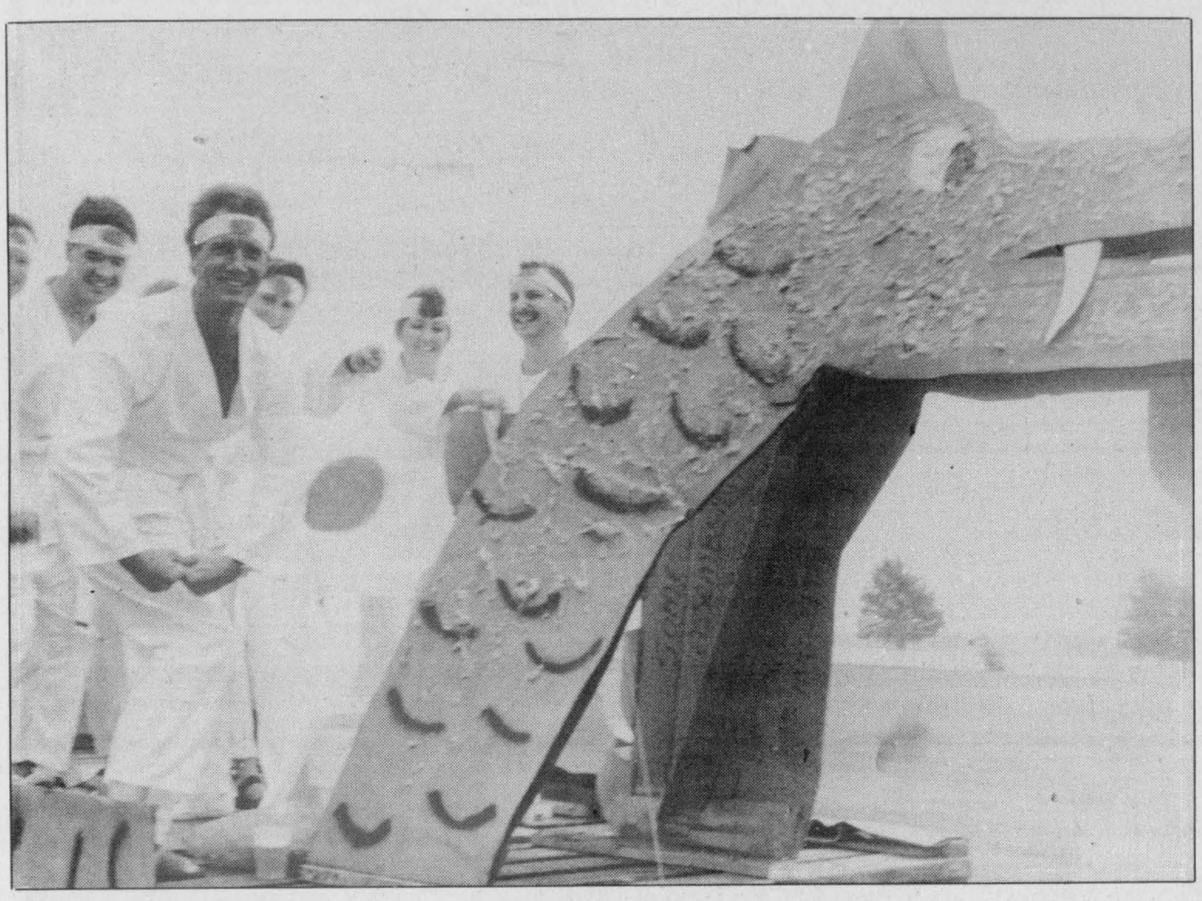
Dairyfest events run this week, Wednesday through Sunday night.





The spirit of Tubie

Morrisburg held the 25th edition of its annual Tubie Festival last weekend. Pictured at the top, a participant in the parade goes along for the ride. Above, "Japanese" Tubiers pose on their dragon float.

Press photo —Edwards

Crafty addition to Folkfest

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

MORRISBURG — An expansion of Upper Canada Village's Folkfest is giving some added exposure to the work of local artists.

In addition to music, this year's Folkfest will include some visual samplings of folk culture. A tent containing the work of 12 local artisans, including candles, pottery, paintings, photos and prints, will be set up near the stage from 8 am to 10 pm this Saturday.

Carolyn Dey, a Morewood textile artist who will be bringing her work to the festival, says the long day at the tourist attraction offers a good opportunity to show her craft to visitors from outside the local area.

The show may also be helping to heighten local people's awareness of the talent in their own community. Dey notes that organizers were delighted and also a bit surprised at how many artist were available.

The group has worked together before, conducting the On Common Ground home studio tour earlier this year to showcase their talents.

Dey says their work is of a high calibre, that the majority of the artisans depend on their craft for their livelihood so they have to be good.

In addition to the high quality of the work, the folk art has the added attraction of being unique to this area.

Most of Dey's work consists of applique designs on jackets which tend toward a Canadian theme. She works with maple leaf patterns and one of her most popular styles has the silhouette of a loon and cattails.

Others in the group put a local stamp on their work with the materials they use.

Weaver Janet Whittam, known for her jewel-toned fabrics, also busies herself making baskets with natural materials she gathers on her farm near Winchester.

Embrun potter Glen Dunning takes some of the colors for his clay plaques from the ashes in his studio's wood stove. He gets a variety of red and green hues from the ashes, which are applied along with other colorants and glazes.

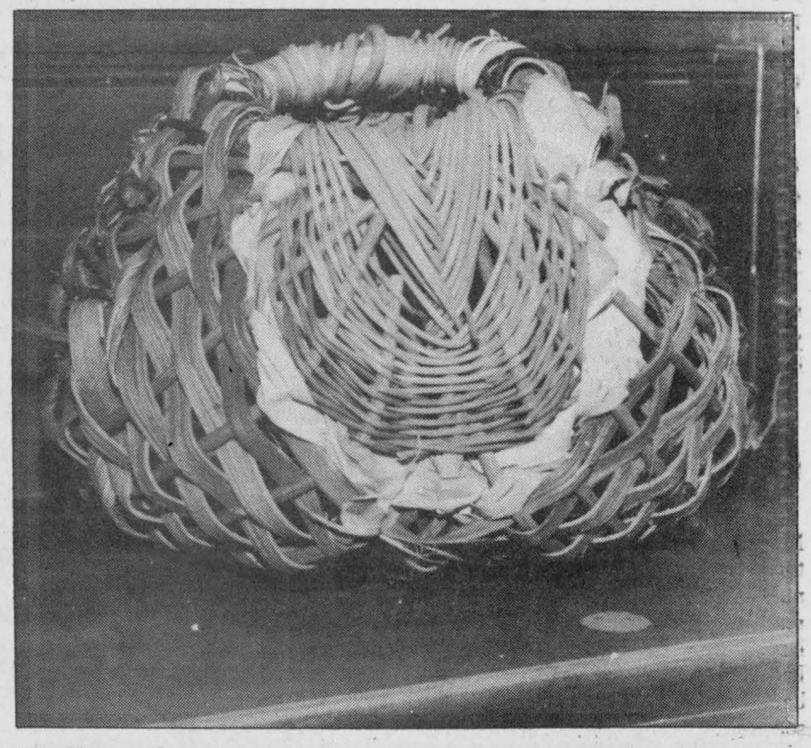
While Dunning also produces functional creations such as mugs and bowls, he enjoys the freedom a purely decorative piece affords.

"You can lay glaze upon glaze and put it into the fire over and over again until you get just the effect you want," he says.

Imaginative themes also individualize the artists' work.

Michael Blouin, a painter from Morewood, is experimenting with an anti-clock motif. He incorporates clock faces in his paintings but rearranges and scatters their numerals to pull apart the modern age's obsession with time and punctuality.

Visitors will want plenty of time to take in all the sights and sounds at Folkfest, which begins at noon and is to continue on into the late evening with performers such as Sylvia Tyson.



Folksy features

Work like the basket above, created by local weaver Janet Whittam, will be on sale at Folkfest's artisan tent on Saturday. Whittam incorporates materials which she gathers near her home in her woven designs.

Press Photo—Robinson

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Dairyfest

The Royal Bank is giving out free corn on the cob on Saturday during the Gigantic Sidewalk Sale and Sandra Vasey of Muriel's Flowers will be showing her customers appreciation by offering pony rides both Saturday and Sunday.

Other animal attractions at Saturday's sidewalk sale include the rabbits, chickens and other creatures at the petting zoo at Century 21, McIntosh & Proulx Real Estate Ltd. The real estate business is raising money for Easter Seals with the sale of feed for the animals.

Jack McIntosh says the miniature zoo has been part of Dairyfest for a long time, so he and his colleagues like to make variations in it from year to year. This year the petting zoo has a barnyard theme. A small barn will be set up where young visitors can walk in among the animals.

On the same day, the Winchester Business Improvement Association is sponsoring a variety of children's activities at the Main Corner Park.

The fun continues the next day thanks to the business community and volunteer efforts. Family Day at Community Centre Park includes an old- fashioned picnic with old-fashioned food prices. Hot dogs, milk and ice cream are all 25 cents with the sponsorship of Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese, as well as contributions from the Village Bin and Andy's Food Town. Activities like a jumping castle for kids, provided by Geggies Home Hardware, and a volleyball tournament sponsored by Sports Unlimited will round out the day. Registration for volleyball costs $5, with a minimum of four and maximum of six players per team.

Of this co-operative effort, Steele says, "It's coming together very well. It looks like everyone has done their job, now if the weather does its job we should have good crowds this weekend."

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EOHU steps back in time

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is going back in time, approximately 2.5 kilometres.

Starting next week its various offices will hold six scheduled historical walks to celebrate its 60th anniversary and give residents a glimpse into the organization's evolution.

Anyone can participate, the walks are kept to a reasonable distance so they aren't too taxing but provide some exercise.

"It gets people out and shows them what we do," says Joanne Porporo, an organizer.

A group in Winchester will leave from the Country Kitchen Restaurant near the corner of Main St. and Hwy. 31 which was the site of the village's first Health Unit office The local office was first estabished in Chesterville in 1945. Several years later it moved to the Hwy. 31 location.

The EOHU was initiated as a pilot project in 1935, opening an office first in Alexandria and then moving to Cornwall five years later. It now serves residents of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Counties with programs and information covering health issues from infant to palliative care.

Winchester's walk will end at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre on Beach St. where a display will show material used by public health nurses in the past such as lice removing kits and old baby scales.

The Winchester walk is scheduled for 10am on Thurs. Aug. 17. Others will be held in Alexandria at 1pm starting at the Knights of Columbus Hall, in Hawkesbury at 3:15 pm on Aug. 15 from the Health Unit office, in Clarence Creek Aug. 16 at 6:20 pm and Casselman at 7 pm on the same day.

In Cornwall the walk will begin at Lamoureux Park on Aug. 18 at 10:30 am.

The events will also offer refreshments, an open house, door prizes and guest speakers.



Welcoming treat

Respircare, a new healthcare business in Winchester, had its official opening recently. Cutting the cake are Brian Graham, office supervisor for Cornwall and Darlene Harper, customer service representative. Press Photo — Edwards

Looking for Lotto winner

CORNWALL —A winning Lotto 6/49 second prize ticket $118,272.60 is about to expire and time is running out to cash it. The ticket was purchased in Cornwall for the August 10, 1994 draw. Players have one year to claim their prizes. Unclaimed money is returned to lottery players in the form of additional prizes as part of special promotions and bonus draws by the Ontario Lottery Corporation.

Lotto 6/49 is an active game in which players select their own six numbers from the consecutive series 1 to 49. Those players who match five of the regular numbers plus the bonus number share in the second prize pool. The winning numbers from the August 10, 1994 draw were 1-12-14-34-39-48 and the bonus number was 3.

Anyone possessing this ticket should fill in the back portion of the ticket, sign and contact the Ontario Lottery Corporation Prize Office at 33 Bloor St. East in Toronto or 70 Foster Dr. in Sault Ste. Marie before 5 pm, today.

Country festival presents upbeat program

MORRISBURG – Once, twice, three times a success! The third annual Woodlands Country Festival is ready to roll for Sat., Aug. 12. Woodlands Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway will provide a picturesque backdrop for this musical event scheduled to begin at 2 pm and running through until approximately 10 pm.

There will be a lineup of musical entertainers which includes Leaving Kentucky, Runnin' On Empty, Lawanda Brown, Roll 'n' Thunder, South Mountain, Ralph Carlson and Country Mile, and Big Al Downing all the way from Nashville.

Kids won't feel left out when they arrive at "Frontier Town" where they'll find face painting, tug-o-wars, and a whole lot of other fun activities.

The Loeb BBQ truck will be on hand to serve up delicious hamburgers and hotdogs. A 'saloon' tent will also be set up. All proceeds from the day's refreshments will go to the Ontario Special Olympics being held in Cornwall in 1996.

Camping enthusiasts can book an "on location" campsite for Friday and Saturday night and get an early start to the festivities during the pre- festival barbecue and line dancing extravaganza on Friday evening. To reserve a campsite call 613-543-8202.

At just 'a buck a band' adult admission is $7 in advance or $10 at the gate and kids 12 and under are free. A festival car pass is only $25 (at the gate only - maximum three adults). Tickets can be purchased at the following festival sponsor locations: The Village Diner (Hwy. 2 and Wales Road), Loeb Seaway (Cornwall), MacEwen Gas Bars in Morrisburg and Long Sault, as well as Carp Road/Bank and Riverside Ottawa locations and the Long Sault Parkway West entrance. Call 613-543- 3704 for credit card orders – Visa, MasterCard and American Express accepted.

The show will go on rain or shine. Be sure to bring your lawn chair. Parking is free! The Long Sault Parkway is located between Long Sault and Ingleside (Ontario) along the shores of the St. Lawrence River off Hwy. No. 2.



Beanstalk magic

Ashley Christie, 6, started this tall vine from a single seed in her Senior Kindergarten class this spring. She planted it at her grandparents' (Fred and Marion Christie) home on Alexander Street, where it has grown to roof level.



Karin Phelan, senior chemistry teacher at Grenville Christian College, brings puppy dogs, rocks and roses together in chemistry class. "All animals, vegetables and minerals are made of atoms and molecules. As soon as students discover the complex world of chemistry," she adds, " they begin a journey into a fascinating subject - pure magic, never dull." Chemistry is becoming more and more important, leading to many rewarding and worthwhile jobs in medicine, industry and scientific research.

Besides bringing chemistry alive in the classroom, Karin coaches tennis, plays clarinet with the school orchestra and sings in two choirs. She and her husband Bob are active in Nordic and Alpine skiing, kayaking and canoeing with their family and the school.

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Dairyfest '95

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Wednesday, August 9

Airband Competition & Dance for Teens

Starts 8:15 sharp at Winchester Community Centre, ice surface. Bands must register before Aug. 8 at Winchester Video, admission $3 per person for competition and dance. Ages 13-18.

Thursday, August 10

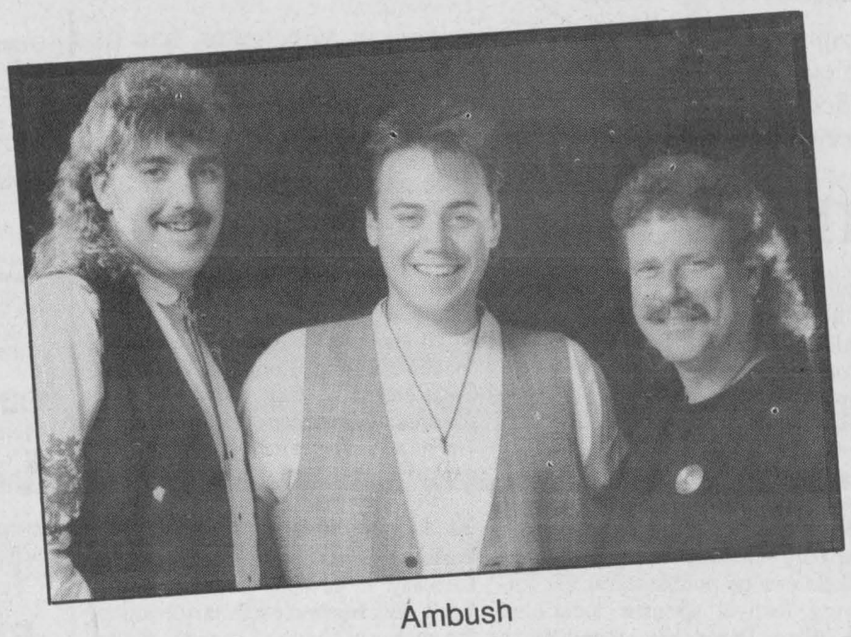
Winchester Branch 108

Royal Canadian Legion Drum Head Service

6:30 pm at the Winchester Arena *featuring* The Pipes and Drums of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police Guard of Honor from the Ceremonial Guard (GGFG)

Junior Farmers' Beach Party

8:00 pm at the Winchester Community Centre featuring ***ILLEGAL LIMIT,*** admission $6, age of majority



Ambush



Friday, August 11

1 pm-3 pm - **Fun Day at Winchester Pool**

Winchester Lions Casino Night

at the Winchester Arena, 8 pm

Saturday, August 12

Gigantic Sidewalk Sale Downtown, starts 8 am

6:30 -11:00 am **Dairyfest Breakfast** - Winchester Fire Hall, *sponsored by Winchester Fire Department,* Cost $3
9 am **Petting Zoo** *sponsored by Century 21, McIntosh & Proulx Real Estate Ltd.*
11 am-3 pm - **Greg's Barbecue for CHEO** *sponsored by Greg's Quality Meats* - Hot Dog & Orange Drink $1, Hamburger and Orange Drink $2
12 noon-6 pm - **50's STREET PARTY,** featuring ***"The Fabulous Edsels"****, sponsored by Winchester Legion Br. 108*
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Main Corner

Sponsored by Winchester Business Improvement Association
9:30-10 am - Junior Talent Show
10-10:15 am - Children's Sing-Along
10:15-10:30 am - Story Time - Sandra Cinnamon
10:30-11 am - Christine Laplante's School of Dance
11am-Noon - Main Stage Show - Spring Action Trampoline Circus
12 noon-1 pm - Trevor Baker, "The Singing Chore Boy"
9 am-1 pm - Face Painting
1-3 pm - Story Trailer
1-4 pm - Junior Basketball Tournament, Winchester Public School
Starting at 12 noon - **Free Corn On The Cob**, *sponsored by the Royal Bank*

Dairyfest Street Dance Saturday Night

Winchester Community Centre, *RAIN OR SHINE, featuring Ambush.* $6 per person, starting at 8 pm, Age of Majority required. **Free Line Dancing Lessons & Demonstrations at 8 pm by T.N.T.** Great country food available by Minor Ball.

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Sunday, August 13

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Going to bat for maligned mammal

Liz Edwards
Press Staff

MORRISBURG — Reverence is not likely the first reaction of anyone who has a bat trapped inside a house.

But what many people regard as pests or even with fear, Chinese emperors of the Ming Dynasty respected enough to embroider on ceremonial gowns.

"Obviously if they were embroidered on the gown of an emperor, they had some pretty substantial cultural significance," said Dr. Brian Hickey, a specialist of the flying mammals Saturday night at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

"The emperors understood much better than most people do today, the important ecological role bats play."

Hickey spent a few hours educating a crowd at the Sanctuary's interpretative centre on his pet subject. With a PH.D. in ecology from Guelph University, he has studied bats extensively, particularly to see if artificial roostings such as bat houses are effective now that many of the animals' natural habitats are quickly disappearing.

Though they often roost in older homes and cottages while raising their young, residents should be interested in keeping them around as they keep the insect population under control, he said.

In other countries, fruit and nectar-eating varieties are inadvertedly pollen and seed spreaders causing plants to rejuvenate themselves. Some fruit trees found in tropic climates rely on bats as winds cannot disperse their heavy seeds. A type of cactus that is a key ingredient in tequila is totally dependent on bat pollination.

His appreciation of bats was shared by at least some of the audience including Weston and Helen Johnston who drove from Maitland for the lecture. They have tried to attract bats unsuccessfully with a bat house. One, however, did roost in a folded up umbrella on their porch for month.

Hickey explained lone males will often do that, avoiding the colonies while females take care of their young. As well, bat houses don't seem to work. Not many of the animals are attracted to them in the summer and they are too cold in the winter.

The evening was supposed to include a guided walk to view bats in their natural habitat but due to rain, participants had to instead look at the live specimans brought by Hickey, a common Ontario variety known as the Little Brown Bat.

Bats would not likely be out that night, Hickey explained, as the ones found in Ontario eat insects and the rain would limit their number. As well it would probably affect the sonar system many bats use for hunting.

Though bats can see, and some of them quite well, most rely on echo location, which is more precise than any man-made radar, to help them find food. The animals emit high-pitched screeches of more than 200 sounds per second that bounce off objects.

Contrary to what Hollywood horror movies would have people believe, about 80 per cent of the more than 950 species of bats are tiny, weighing about 12 grams or less. Some varieties of a tropical type called the flying fox are notable exceptions with wingspans up to two metres (six feet) long.

And only three kinds drink blood, none from North America. Vampire bats, which are native to Central and South America as well as Mexico, usually prey on livestock. Even then, they would normally hunt wild animals but their food sources have been depleted through deforestation.

Bats are social animals among themselves. Vampire bats will often feed each other, if one of its colony has not hunted successfully. The animals are gregarious in other ways, hibernating in large colonies in caves during the winter.

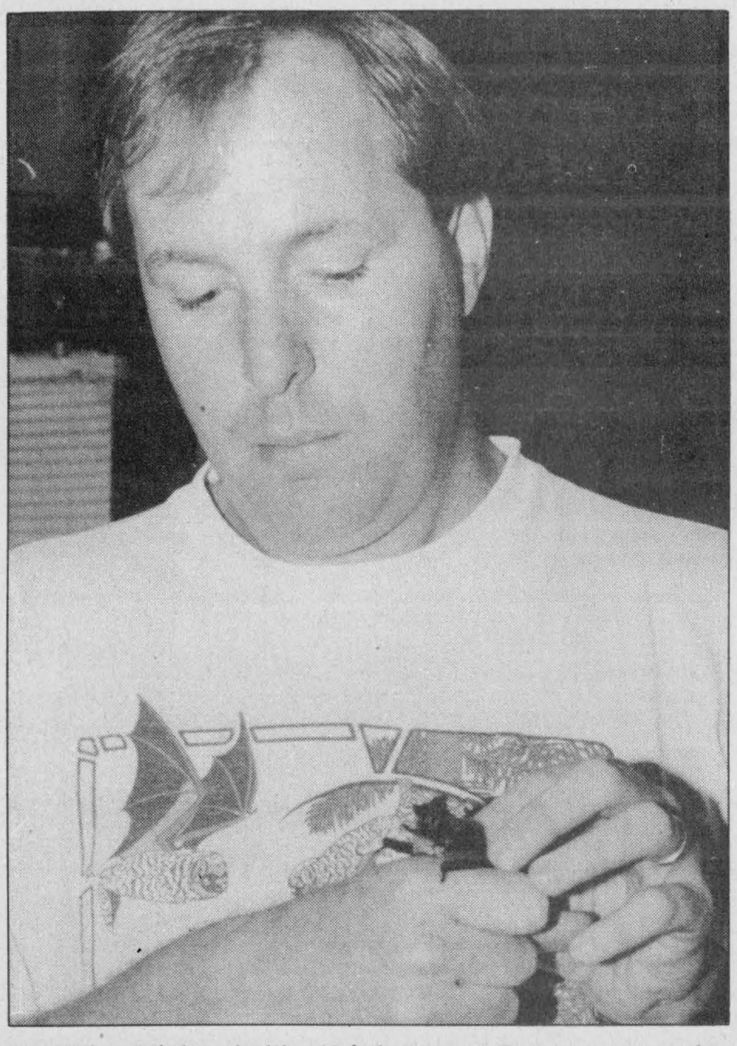
"They are really quite fascinating animals. In some ways, they have a better social system in place than humans have," says Hickey.

But it can also be their downfall as such populations can be decimated by acts of vandalism, accidents or poisoning.

Even naturalists sometimes are detrimental to bat populations, according to Hickey. People who like to explore caves threaten the animals who must hibernate in them during winter to survive when food is non-existant or low.

Bats use a tremendous amount of energy. When they sleep, their metabolic rate drops dramatically. A bat will spend the equivalent of five weeks worth of energy if it is roused during hibernation.

Woken too many times in this state, the animal will eventually run out, fall from its roost and die, says Hickey.



Dr. Brian Hickey holds a Little Brown Bat, a common bat in Ontario, at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary where he gave a lecture last Saturday night.
Press Photo—Edwards



New executive

The Winchester Lions Club recently elected its new executive officers. In the front row are Director John Cinnamon, Secretary Bill Steele, President Jack Gibson, Past President Bill Roffey and Director Jim O'Gorman. Second row are First Vice President Doug Shirreffs, Lion Tamer Ron Gibson, Director Albert Schaafsma, Treasurer Derek Taylor, Bulletin Editor Dwayne Holmes, Tail Twister Don Hoople, Second Vice President Bill Cinnamon, Third Vice President Bruce Cumming, Membership Chairman Glen Droppo and Director Neal Bartholemew.

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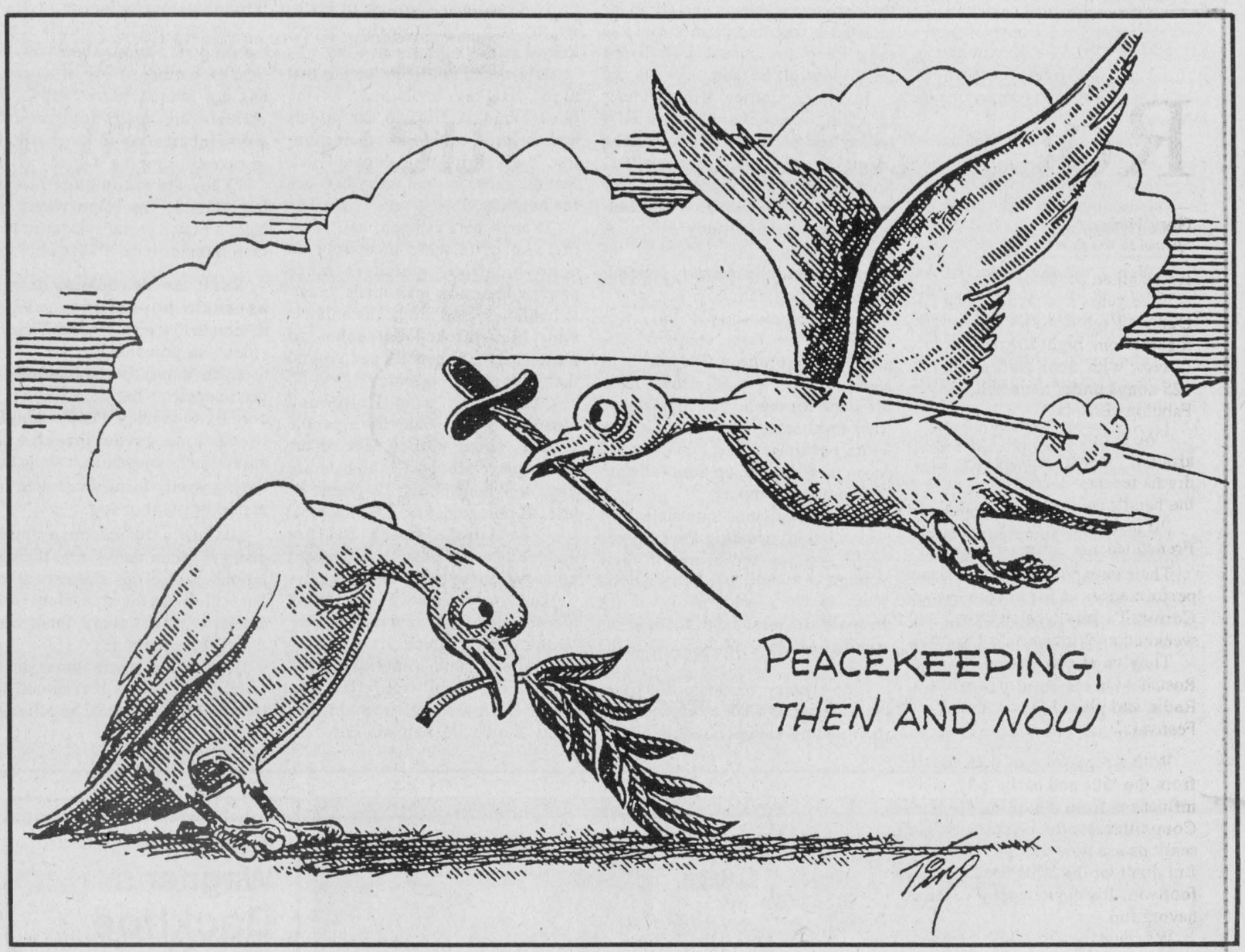


EDITORIALS

Community appeal

The provincial government has hit organizations such as Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester hard, though the wound sounds only glancing at first.

A five per cent cut sounds trivial compared to others in the Harris budget. But when you're on the edge of your expenses, every cut sinks in deep.

It's not likely Naomi's can really be accused of the waste and duplication that goes on in some government offices. A quick calculation can confirm it. An operating budget of $43,000 would be the equivalent of a decent income for an average family, but it isn't much to run a home that can have as many as 18 mouths to feed. Hydro bills for a facility that houses a great number of people and works around the clock are also understandably large.

And there's not much room to manoeuvre financially if its programs are going to be at all effective. The centre's telephone bill is another major expense but it needs to maintain its 1-800 line so abused women can call without fear of their partners finding out.

As well, according to Judith Running, the centre's executive director, there are lots of not-so- little expenses that the public would not likely realize. One time the centre requested community donations of toiletries and new underwear — things battered women often don't take with them when they flee from an abusive home.

Winchester is lucky to have a centre such as Naomi's. The village probably doesn't realize how much as, by the nature of its business and protection of its clients, a lot of the centre's work must go unnoticed.

But to those who use it, a reduction in its services is like cutting a lifeline. The people who use the centre are usually desparate for help. No one wants to live in a shelter instead of a home, they're not using it as a frill.

But Running says the amount of community support is good and sometimes unexpected.

So during this financial crunch, she is hoping the goodwill will continue and grow. The centre will start its fundraising at Winchester's Dairyfest like many other groups.

It will be one of the multitude of charitable groups that use the event as a way to generate income and with a small organizing committee Naomi's won't have as much to offer as other groups.

But it will be able to do a lot with anything that is offered.

L.E.

This week in...

1945

Japan surrenders and World War II in finally over. In Winchester a full holiday was celebrated. When news was proclaimed, church bells were rung, horns tooted and sirens on firetrucks sounded. Boys with tin cans tied to their bikes rode through the streets that were quickly filled with crowds.

A large crowd of citizens assmebled at the intersection of Main and St. Lawrence Streets to welcome several local and district boys (and one woman), who had recently arrived home from overseas including F.O. David Melvin, W.O.1 Earl Ellacot, P.O. Robert Barkley, Cpl. Lloyd Dixon, L. Cpl. George Corry, A.S. Dwight Hutt, S.B.A. Max Boyd and his bride S.B.A. Joyce Boyd. Other arrivals during that week were Major Harold Beach, Sgt. Gordon Coons, Cpl. Wm. Aldridge, Cpl. M.E. Robinson, L. Cpl. J.G. Marquette and Pte. Ben Crowder. Cpl. D.G. Guy was expected to arrive home.

After eliminating the local softball team in the Dundas County League Semi-Finals, Hallville won the final series with Goldfield by winning three out of four games. By winning this series, the Hallville team is declared the Dundas County Softball Champions and the winners of the George H. Challies' trophy.

1955

Canada's most popular orchestra for old time music, Don Messer and his Islanders (stars of CBC radio, stage and television) came to the Winchester arena for a big show and dance. It was made possible through the efforts of the Winchester Rink Company.



1965

Nearly 1,000 people were present at the local arena to watch the annual "Night of Fun" sponsored by the Winchester 100 Club in aid of the Red Cross Society. Nearly $250 was raised from this event which featured fancy and acrobatic skating from members of the Minto Skating Club. Jim Conyers, one of Canada's outstanding skating artists, was the master of ceremonies.

Canadian poultry farmers were assured of a market in Britain for eggs for the next year but were warned to keep up the quality as all eggs would be stamped Canada.

1975

A four-vehicle accident on Hwy. 31, north of Winchester sent six people to hospital. Due to severe fog conditions, a car entering the highway right of way from the Morewood Rd. collided with a late model car travelling north and a van loaded with paint travelling south. A station wagon received moderate damage as the fourth car.

North Dundas District High School students Kathy Workman, Rose Hauch, Julie Holmes and Steve Thatcher qualified for the Ontario track and field games by virtue of placing among the first two in the Eastern Ontario meets.

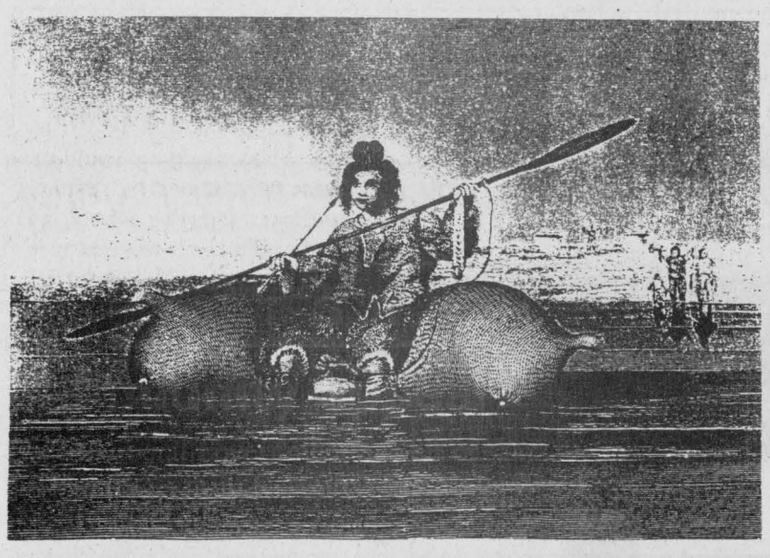
1985

A Chesterville man was charged with assault causing bodliy harm. Stephen Patenaude, 24, was charged after he broke the cheekbone, jaw and nose of tow truck driver Germain Baker who responded to tow a car after it had been been involved in an accident. A Chevrolet driven by Janine Meneghal of Morewood had crashed into the side of a store, knocking some bricks off and causing $3,000 damage to the car. When Baker, 48, arrived to tow the car away he clipped a pedestrian Vince Patenaude, 27, with the truck's mirror and bruised his shoulder. He was taken to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and later transferred to the Ottawa Civic.

Willy - A short fiction - Part VII

Amaruk spoke with a flourish as he finished the legend. As one, his audience broke into a gasp of astonishment. Jonathan knew that now would be a good time to show them the picture.

He nudged Lazarus, and whispered, "Hey Laz, look at this." He passed the book to Lazarus who stared at it a while, and then held up the engraving for all to see.



Lazarus passed Amaruk the picture. He stared at it long and hard before his eyes drifted out to sea, to another time and another world. Jonathan wished he could talk to this man.

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

"Amaruk was just telling us the creation legend of these Inumiut." Lazarus took on Amaruk's famous story-telling pose, but just for a second, and when he wasn't looking. "A long time ago, before any people lived on Willy's island, a man with two wives lived on the mainland nearby. One day while out hunting he killed the brother of one of his wives and put the body on his dog sled, planning to throw it in the ocean. But the dogs ran away and took the deadman back to camp. That night one of the wives went to bed naked and the other went to bed with her clothes on, but with a concealed knife. When her husband was distracted, she killed him."

"The next day they went to the seashore to find some hunters to help them, but while there, the ice broke away and they drifted to an uninhabited island. When they reached the island it was early spring and they were able to survive. Each woman had one child, a boy and a girl. When the children were old enough they married and had children of their own. By the time the women were very old a few other families had arrived at the island. During a time of starvation, the shaman decided that the two old women and their sordid past were to blame, so he devised a plan; he caught a walrus and let all the people share it except the two old women. They were forbidden to eat. But one of the old ladies managed to steal some meat. For this she was cursed, and she died shortly afterwards. Her body was buried beside a large red boulder which still marks the grave today." Lazarus' tense whisper reminded Jonathan of campfire ghost stories of his childhood.

"From that day on," continued Lazarus, "nobody starved on Willy's island, but each spring every family went to the old woman's grave and left a small gift in a cave beside the red stone. As long as they left a gift they would be alright."

"Amaruk has been down inside the cave. He says you can't believe your eyes. It's full of glittering crystals, and there is a mountain of artifacts piled on the floor."

"Oh, one last thing," added Lazarus excitedly. "The reason everyone gasped ... tomorrow Amaruk is going to take us there! Me, and you too. You, that is ..." He made quick eye contact with Jonathan. "If he decides he can trust you not to divulge this secret place to anyone. Not anyone, ever."

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Rock and roll fuels Fabulous Edsels

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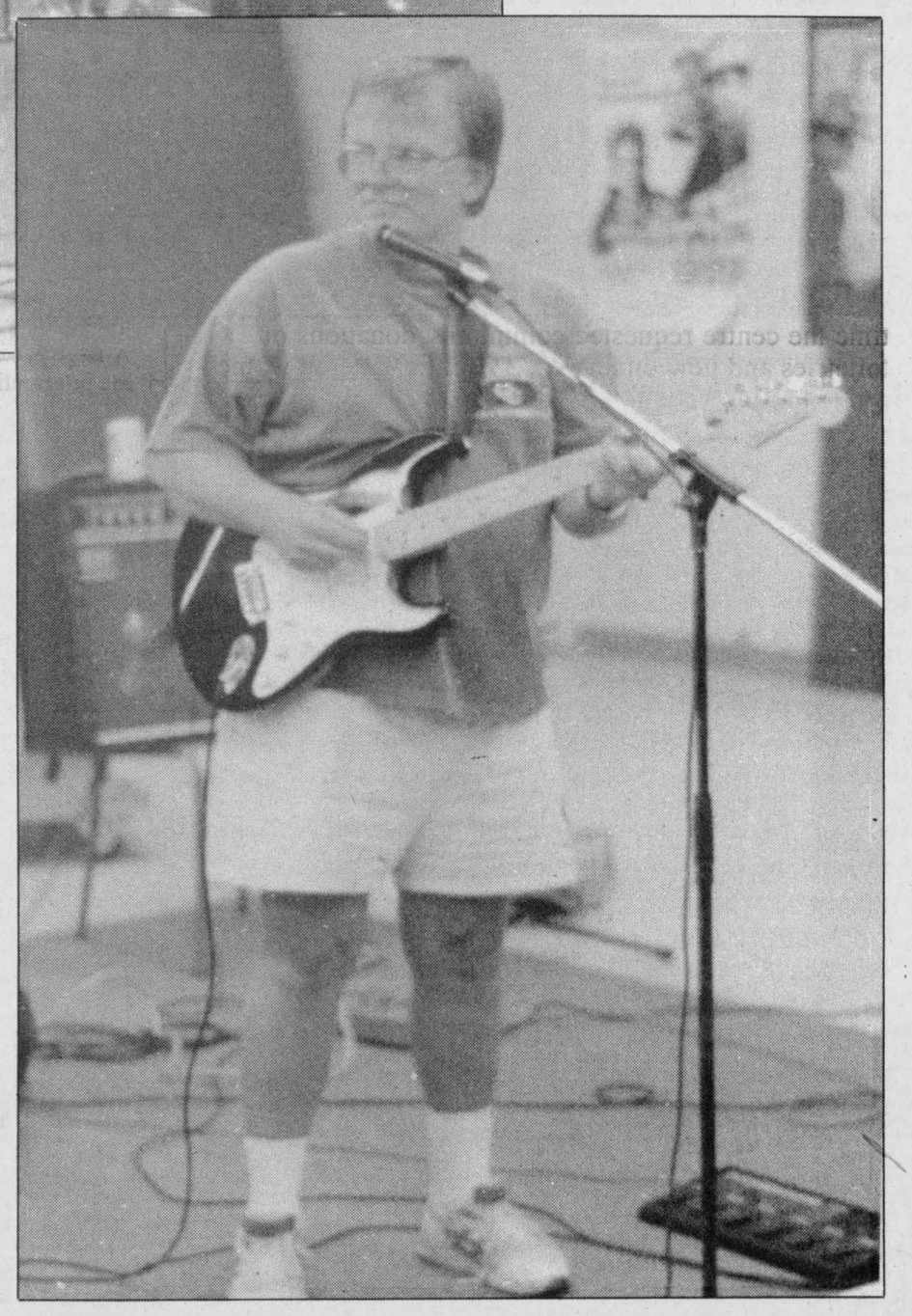


Driving beat

Left, the Fabulous Edsels belt out a song. Below, French teacher Bernie Harper plays guitar. Below left, Terry Green and Mike Purdy test drive some tunes. The band, which recently played at Riverfest in Brockville, will be performing some of its '50s and '60s repertoire at the Dairyfest street dance on Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Winchester Legion.

Photos—Hilson

It was all an accident.

Five years ago three North Dundas District High School teachers got together one night to jam.

Now with some students in tow and 125 songs under their belt, they are the Fabulous Edsels.

"We formed the band just to horse around," insists photography and drama teacher Terry Green, and says the band's success wasn't planned.

"It just kind of evolved," adds French teacher Bernie Harper.

Their unexpected success meant performances at Brockville's Riverfest, Cornwall's July 1 celebrations and this weekend at Winchester's Dairyfest.

They've also appeared on Wayne Rostad's On the Road Again and CBC Radio and played the Manotick Fringe Festival.

With a repertoire of rock music from the '50s and early '60s, and influences from the hit movie The Commitments, their Tuesday night jam sessions are now focused rehearsals. But don't let the structured practices fool you. It's obvious they're still having fun.

Whether they're in the number or not, they're singing or dancing to the music, and their mood is in tune with whatever song they're playing.

Watching them forces one to wonder where they get the energy. Or where they find the time.

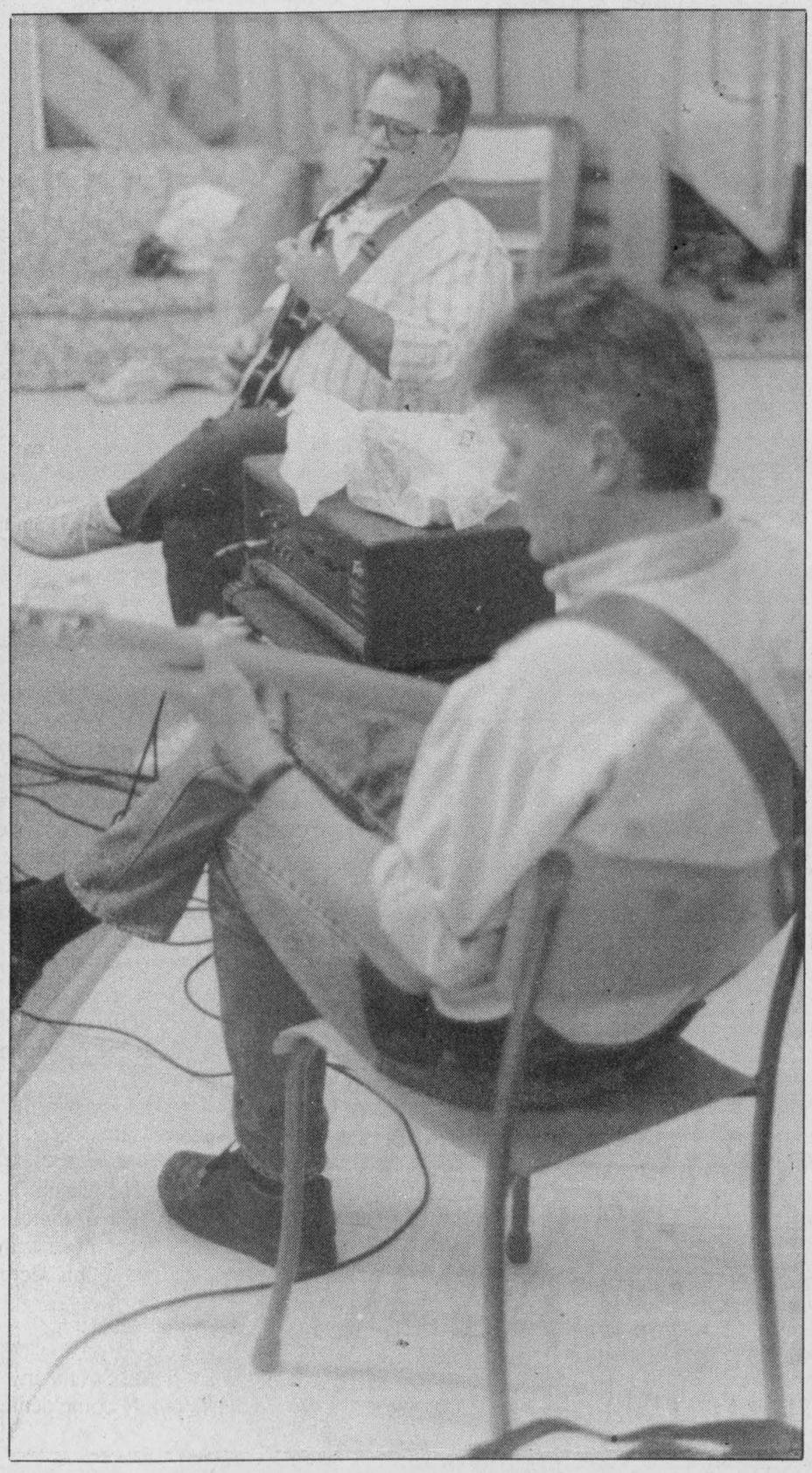
"I enjoy having my time full and being busy," says Andrea Sharkey, 18, who sings and plays trumpet.

If she weren't an Edsel, she says, she would find another extra-curricular activity to do.

She was already the students council's social activities director, a peer helper, and a senior concert and jazz band member. Along with fellow Edsels Melissa Douma and Jennifer Robinson, she also participated in the school's spring fashion show.

During the school year, Tuesday was the longest day of the week for her with concert band practices early in the morning and Edsels at night.

Greg Prest agrees it takes time.



Prest is North Dundas' music teacher and has to show up at all school band practices.

What keeps him going?

"A lot of coffee," jokes the band's drummer Gregor Moffat, who's also put in time with the school bands.

Says Prest, who alternates on bass guitar, piano and vocals, "I usually have a dead spell between 6 and 7 p.m., and someone will say, 'There he goes again'." He admits he's probably a little too busy.

"My wife and kids usually get the short end of the stick." He tries to keep weekends free for them.

As for the success of the Edsels, "I never thought anything of it," he says.

When they started in 1990, it was only Green, Prest and Harper. Green was trying to play drums and sing simultaneously.

"It just wasn't working," says Green.

Two other students (who have since graduated) expressed their interest, and by Christmas they knew four songs. The student council got wind of it and pressured the band to perform at the Grade 13 Christmas concert.

The Edsels succumbed.

"We weren't very good," says Green. "The audience was generous."

A crowd of teenagers could have been a tough room, but the students demanded an encore. Having played all the songs they knew, the band realized they needed more musicians to expand their repertoire.

A sax player and female vocalists were the answer.

Sonya Harwood, 19, took over the sax duties from her older sister Natasha last year. Harwood was already an accomplished tenor saxophone player with experience in both school bands.

"Sonya was the easiest transition," says Green.

During their first auditions, he says they were shocked by the amount of interest and were flooded by potential singers and musicians.

In order to make their selection easier, they took a more professional approach with last spring's auditions by giving out a pre-recorded tape so they had a standard to judge potential singers.

Jen Robinson, 17, was an unexpected contender. She had given up singing in Grade 6, but after pressure from her mother she auditioned in gym shorts on the heels of a volleyball tournament.

"She blew us away," says Green, who jokingly calls Robinson "Jen the Jock," alluding to her active role in school athletics.

Robinson was a little nervous with her first performance.

"I wasn't afraid of singing in front of people. I was more afraid of forgetting the words."

Sharkey started on the band's soundboard and doing a few tunes on the side.

"Soundboard really wasn't my forte," says Sharkey. "I'd rather be on stage performing." She says current soundboard man Jay Elliott, 19, does a better job.

"I'm the one who makes the band sound good," Elliott jokes, but he's serious about his job. A musician himself, the Grade 13 student plans on a career in sound production and will be attending the elite Harris Music Academy next fall.

Graduation is the band's downside. Elliott will be one of four members leaving the Edsels in August, and time will tell how the transition goes.

Moffatt has graduated too, having served only a year on percussion duties. When he joined last year, Moffatt had to learn 125 songs in a week. He still finds himself asking "How's that one start again?"

Harwood and Douma, the band's piano player and backup vocalist, will also be departing at the end of the summer. Both Harper and Green agree it will be difficult to replace them. They say the band has grown so much they aren't just looking for good musicians or singers, but ones with unique talents. Certain voices suit certain songs.

If they don't find suitable replacements for the fall, Harper says "It was a fun ride while it lasted," and that they might have to take a year off to regroup.

Mike Purdy, the only member who isn't a teacher or student, says the young people are the best aspect of the Edsels.

"I get a kick out of the enthusiasm of the kids. It's a chance to recover my youth." He says the constant change of members keeps him on his toes.

All of the Edsels say they wouldn't be here unless they wanted to, despite the long hours and juggling school jobs and homework. It's also been a source of many friendships. Robinson says she and Sharkey have become great friends through Edsels, and Prest says it gives him a chance to see teachers he normally wouldn't see during the day.

Most find the practices therapeutic and a great way to blow off steam.

"Tuesdays are an escape," sums up Purdy.

Joe Rowan Park officially opens

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE —A small crowd of active children and local volunteers paused for a few moments last Wednesday morning for a short ceremony to officially open Metcalfe's Joe Rowan Park.

Osgoode Township Mayor Lloyd Cranston, accompanied by Rowan's widow, Lillian, and park committee members Helen Parsons and Patty Anne Scrivens, performed the opening ceremony.

Although the park is a township facility, it, like so many others recently has received a large part of its funding from various local fundraising efforts.

Mayor Cranston noted, "It is very important and beneficial that local interest groups and volunteers get involved with the development and building of these facilities and I certainly commend the tireless efforts of the committee involved with this one.

"When the township used to build parks entirely at its own expense, we were never sure that we were providing facilities which would be used to their full potential and the parks were often targets for vandals. With the present system the park committee has input into what will be included in the play area and, because they have had so much personal input, they have a real interest in protecting their investments. There is always someone watching the property."

The park committee turned over a cheque in the amount of $5,775.81 to Mayor Cranston. This money represented a return of township funds used in the initial development of the park. The committee also recognized the contribution of seven loads of sand donated by Osgoode Sand and Gravel, backhoe work donated by Ken Quaile Equipment and a well drilled by Olympic Drilling as well as 139 hours of donated man hours from local residents.



Park opening

Metcalfe's Joe Rowan Park was officially opened last Wednesday. The community project involved 139 hours of volunteer work. Present at the opening were, from left, Lillian Rowan, Mayor Lloyd Cranston, Patty Anne Scrivens and Helen Parsons. Press Photo—Quail



Heritage Centre open

Curator Rob Surdu will be welcoming visitors at the Chesterville and District Heritage Centre every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 pm, until the end of August. The centre offers displays on local history and arranges programs such as historic walking tours, teas and children's craft workshops during the summer. Press Photo—Robinson

News in brief

Scary contest

MORRISBURG —Upper Canada Playhouse is looking for the best "I scared my secretary" stories for their "I scared my secretary contest". The Playhouse is holding its contest in honor of its upcoming play *To Die For* by Caroline Smith, about a woman who loves to terrify her own support staff. Whoever submits the best story will receive four tickets —two for the boss and two for the secretary, for the play which runs from Aug. 19 to September 3. Stories can be dropped off or faxed to the Playhouse at 613-543-3713.

Healthy workplace

WINCHESTER — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is offering a healthy workplace program for groups of five employees or more. The program encourages healthy, active lifestyles among employees. Anyone interested in the program can call Tracy Moffatt at 774-2739.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "Hot August Deals" flyer

Page 14: Dome Light Fixture, 52-3519X. **Copy should read: 14" 1-light style,** not 2-light.

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "Sizzling Summer Sale" flyer

Page 5: Electrical supplies. The illustrations should be transposed: 52-7297-B and 52-8344X.

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Flavorful flowers add culinary color

Kim Robinson
Press Staff

METCALFE — The flowers that fill your garden with color could do the same for your salads, and not only do they look good, they taste good too.

Edie Batstone of Padgeberry Farm, located on Nixon Drive near the village of Osgoode, demonstrated what a flavorful cooking addition flowers can be at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market last week.

She gave a talk on how to wash and prepare flowers for use in salads, flavored salts, sugars and butters, as well as for garnishes.

On the table she had set up for the demonstration was an array of edible flowers, including some very common varieties such as gladioli.

The glads, which taste like sweet lettuce, were something the Batstones had been growing for a long time in their garden, but only a few years ago did they learn about the flower's other use.

Now they grow several different varieties specifically for culinary use.

Padgeberry Farm has patches of flavorful flowers such as anise hyssop, clove pinks, lemon-flavored gem marigolds and the delicate, blue-flowered borage, which has a fresh, cucumber flavor.

Batstone also harvests chive blossoms, which she says are good sprinkled on omelettes, as well as flowering mint and chammomile, which is normally used as a tea herb but also works as a garnish for apple desserts.

Flowers like the bright yellow calendula are grown strictly for the visual punch they give to a dish.

"You get a lot of color from those and you don't alter the taste of the dish," says Batstone.

However, she notes that the real pleasure of using the floral ingredients is in discovering that they can taste delicious. The popular nasturtium is one such flower.

"They've earned their name, they're very good," she says.

Batstone finds people are familiar with using flowers for garnish, but most don't expect them to have a pleasing flavor.

"I think people are surprised to find that when they munch on a pea blossom, it actually tastes like a pea."

Batstone's daughter Krista works at the market on weekends. She found when they first introduced flowers as food customers were a little hesitant, but attitudes have changed quite a bit in the past year.

"They don't jump back any more when you mention edible flowers," she says with a laugh.

Anyone interested in trying out Padgeberry Farm's offerings will have to do so in the summer. The Batstones grow their produce outside, so the flowers are a seasonal delicacy.

The cost of these ingredients is between 15 and 35 cents per bloom.

Padgeberry Farm also offers more familiar produce such as English cucumbers, herbs and other garden produce.





Floral delicacies

Edie Batstone, top right, prepares a floral salad, inset. Right, dried chive blossoms and flower-flavored salts spice up a variety of dishes.

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OBITUARIES

Alice Fader

Alice Myrtle Fader of Central Park Lodge in Ottawa died July 23. She was 76.

Born and raised in Moncton, New Brunswick, she was the daughter of the late Edgar and Sara Stevens.

Mrs. Fader became an R.N. at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal (Class of '43) and was a former assistant registrar at the Dundas Registry Office in Morrisburg.

She was the dear mother of Judy (Ridley Levere), of Kemptville and Janet (David Campbell) of Mississauga.

She was the loving grandmother of Jason and Jackie Levere as well as Scott, Sarah and Sean Campbell.

Mrs. Fader was the cherished sister of Muriel Haughn of Tampa, Florida, Ruth Steeves of Peterborough, Verna Parmenter of Ingatestone, England and Thad Stevens of Moncton, New Brunswick. She was predeceased by her husband John P. Fader (former registrar of the Dundas Registry Office), her son Steven and her brothers Elmer, Dick and Wally Stevens.

A service was held at the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel in Kemptville July 26. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Lung Association would be appreciated.

Lewis Joseph McGuff

Lewis Joseph McGuff of 478 Howard St. in Winchester died Aug. 1 after a brief illness at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 90.

A retired farmer and former resident of Inkerman, he was the husband of Lillian Olive (nee Moore) McGuff, who survives him. They were married in South Mountain Nov. 8, 1933. Mr. McGuff was born in Paisley, Scotland, Dec. 9, 1904.

He was the dear brother-in-law of Eleanor Nelson of Anaheim, California, Alice Dool of Kemptville, Leonard Moore and Mabel Graham of Ottawa.

Mr. McGuff was a member of the Wesleyan Church.

A service was held at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester on Aug. 4.

Rev. Eldon Leroy and Rev. John Phannenhour officiated.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery in Inkerman.

Pallbearers included Barry Hodge, Robert Dool, Richard Graham and Robert Mulder.

Horst E. Rick

Horst E. Rick of 437 Fred St., Winchester died Aug. 1 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 71.

A retired poultry farmer, he was the husband of Paula M. Boller, who survives him.

He was born in Westpreuben, Germany to Mr. and Mrs. Handler Rick.

He was the loving father of Gehard Lohse (Ute) of Calgary, Manfred Rick (Denise) of Merrickville and Nancy Rick (Les) of Montreal.

Mr. Rick was the dear grandfather of Jennifer, Karl, Amanda, Christina and Jessica.

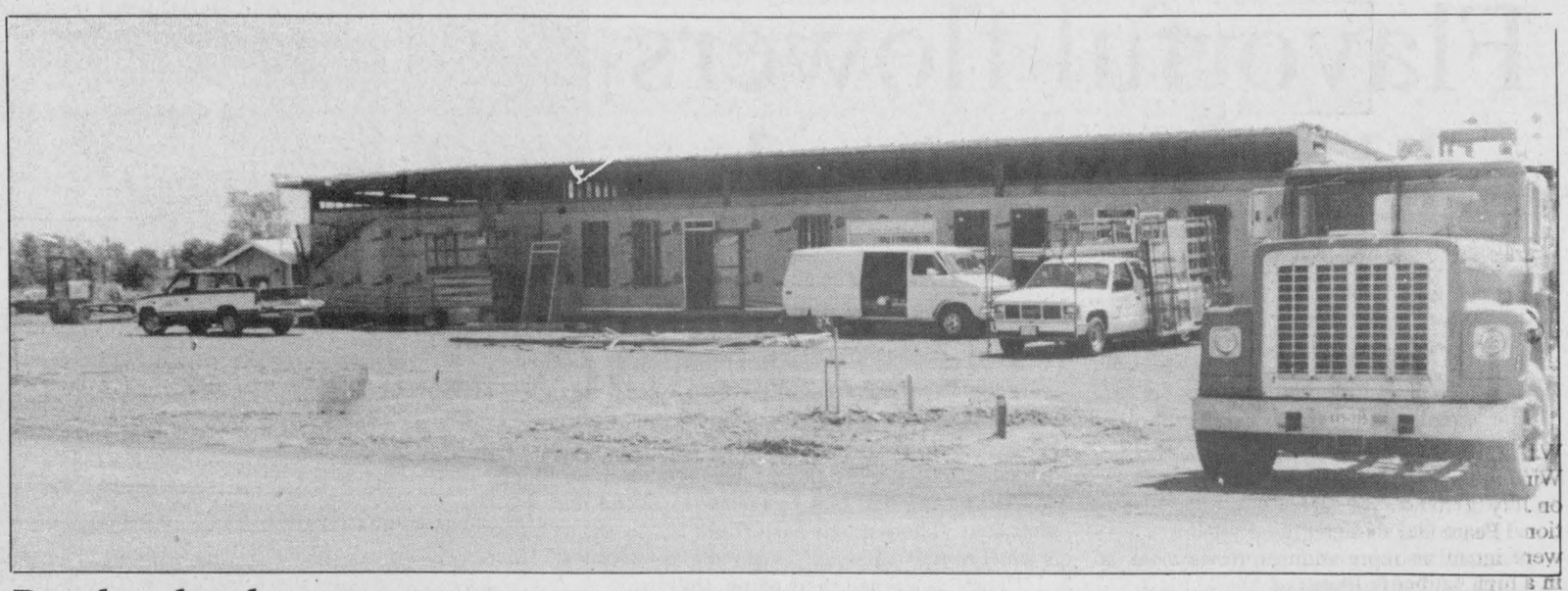
A private family service was held at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester on Thursday Aug. 3. A cremation followed.

Crime Stoppers needs information

WINCHESTER TWP. — Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at a Thompson Road residence in Winchester Township. On July 4, 1995 at approximately 2 pm thieves entered the residence by the rear door and once inside stole a grey Panasonic television, model PC- 26K79R, as well as a jewellery box and its contents.

The total value of the stolen property is $3,000.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember, we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477 for long distance calls.



Dawley development

Work is progressing quickly on this office building on Dawley Drive. Developer Les Dawley says the building will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1. It will house the Ministry of Transportation's driver examination centre, a driver and vehicle licence issuing office and Brister Insurance Brokers Ltd. The building is the first phase in a long-term development plan for the Wincrest Business Park.

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Tools taken

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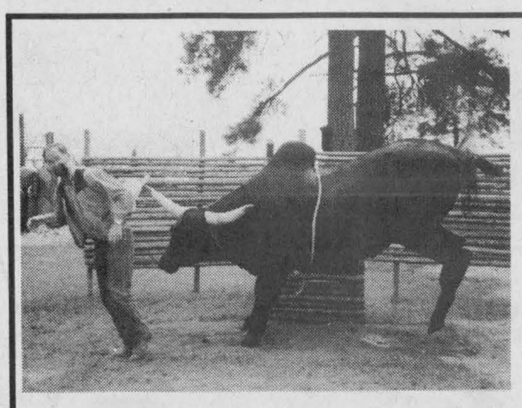

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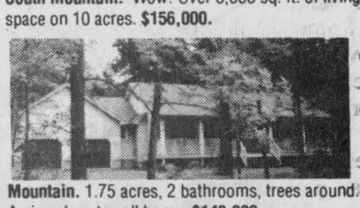

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Sports '95

Trip to Holland 'thrill of a lifetime'

WINCHESTER—When five Winchester-area hockey players left on July 20 to take part in the International Peace Games - The Hague they were intent on representing Canada in a high caliber tournament.

When it was all over the Ottawa Valley Junior Hockey Team had posted three rather lopsided victories.

After defeating a German squad 7-0 in their opening contest they proceeded to bombard a club team from The Hague 18-4 and 17-3.

Two other clubs weren't able to take part in the tournament leaving the Canadians with a lot of idle time before their departure on Aug. 1.

"Well, the hockey wasn't the calibre we expected and the stay was a little bit too long... But it definitely was a trip, an experience, we won't ever forget," was how coach Carson McVey of Metcalfe described his first venture into the realm international hockey.

Upon arriving in The Hague the club was faced with lack of billets. Many of the players were taken into private homes after a late discovery... they had no place to live for the next 11 days.

And to top it off for several players including Winchester's Chris Van Bridger, Scott Barkley, Dereck Holmes and Chesterville's Craig Smith there was a two hour wait for transportation from the arena to the Strand Hotel in The Hague.

"We arrived at The Hague arena from Amsterdam and went inside. We piled all of our gear on the side of the street and left it there. When we came out the bus was gone and it was still almost an hour drive to the hotel and we didn't have a ride," explained coach McVey.

He says a one-ton truck was there with all of the hockey equipment piled in it. With no other option remaining he and his charges hitched a ride, inside the closed box, with the equipment.

"It was 31 degrees Celsius that day so I asked the driver if we could leave the door open. He told me it had to be closed for the trip."

The heat in the back of the truck was unbearable for the Canadian occupants and midway in their journey they pounded on the box until the driver heard them and pulled over.

"The driver then says for us to wait for him at this gas station because he had to drop another passenger off somewhere else in the city. He said he would be back in five minutes. Well... we learned five minutes to a European is like two hours to us."

So McVey and his men waited on a corner in a city they had never seen before wondering if their transportation, equipment and luggage would ever return.

Almost an hour later the driver returned to complete the drive to the hotel.

"It seemed even hotter in that truck and we were just about fried when we finally got there. It was quite a sight to see all of these guys falling out of the back of the truck in front of the hotel," McVey continued.

It was then time to deal with the nightmare of finding places to billet the team.

Some 24 hours after touching down in Holland everyone had secured some kind of accommodation.

"My son Andrew and Clint Holmes probably fared the best. Their hosts picked them up in a Mercedes Benz. They were a super couple. They gave the lads home-cooked meals, did their laundry... every day. They packed them lunches and even gave them presents when they left."



Old tower

A clock tower built in Amsterdam in 1710 was one of many historical highlights.

Clint Holmes agreed with the coach, "Andy and I were very lucky. The people were so nice to us we really enjoyed staying with them."

The other part of the Winchester contingent, Dereck Holmes and Chris Van Bridger had to move into a small third floor room with Scott Barkley, Craig Smith and Sean Audet.

"Bill Wammes (team manager) and I were on the same floor as the boys and everyone had to share one shower, and two toilets. Besides, we had to walk up three flights of very narrow stairs and that was tiring in the heat. There was no air conditioning and no elevator," McVey explained.

Paying 10 guilders ($9 Canadian) for a soft drink and approximately $20 (Canadian) for a modest lunch made stretching pocket money a real challenge for the entire team.

"The first two days were an organizational nightmare. But after that things got better. I really think the boys appreciate home much better now."

Scott Barkley, former assistant coach with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks said he was so looking forward to the trip the first two days really didn't faze him.

"The trip didn't start out the greatest but it turned out great. It was just what you made it and we had a good time. We stuck together as a group, travelled around together and made a good holiday of it."

"Just the idea of going over there to play hockey made it exciting."

Chris Van Bridger agreed, "When things weren't going that well you just had to realize that it was a tremendous opportunity. After all you had travelled to Europe and were taking in a different culture and seeing famous historical sites."

GREAT EXPERIENCE

All four Winchester skaters as well as Chesterville goalie Craig Smith said they wouldn't have missed the trip.

Smith, who split the goaltending with former Winchester Hawks goaltender Dale Wilson said he is going back.

"I want to go back. The nightlife was great!"

Smith said the hockey was hard to get into because the opposition just didn't measure up but summed it up by saying," We made the best of the situation. Had a good time and played some hockey. It was a good experience and great to see another country."

Staying in a sea-side resort community like The Hague gave the players plenty of opportunity for beach recreation and tourist activities such as a boat trip out on the North Sea and a canal tour of Amsterdam.

The Holmes brothers, Dereck and Clint agreed that the hockey was a little disappointing but overall it was a great experience.

Dereck, former Winchester Hawks captain said he went through, "culture shock... big time."

Both had highlights of the trip, on the ice and off.



Anniversary wreath

Scott Barkley (left), Clinton Holmes, Dereck Holmes and Chris Van Bridger laid a wreath marking the 50th anniversary of V-E Day at the Peace Palace in The Hague on behalf of Winchester's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Down by the sea

The North Sea port of The Hague presented numerous tourist attractions along the many miles of boardwalk. Located on the pier in the background are restaurants and an observation tower.

Photo—C. Van Bridger



Centraal Station

Centraal Station in Amsterdam was a key transportation centre used by the Ottawa Valley Junior Hockey Club.

Photo—C. Van Bridger

Clinton's crushing body check on a charging German forward in open ice set the tone of that game which his team won 7-0.

"The guy crossed the line with his head down and I just crunched him. They (teammates) said that turned the game around."

Coach McVey said the Europeans weren't expecting any body work and Clint's hit was a clean shoulder shot that scared them.

"After those first couple of days of the trip the guys were pretty pumped up for the Germans. They wanted to get out some frustration so it was a little difficult to hold them down. They were looking to lay the body (checks) on," he added.

For Dereck Holmes his goal in the final game was worth remembering.

"I scored the 16th of 17 goals (17-3 victory). Mike Topping got the last one of the game. And they were the first goals for both of us and when we scored the guys on the bench went nuts. We were the last two guys on the team to get a goal."

Defenceman Chris Van Bridger was converted to forward for the event and recalls the respect the German and Dutch players gave he and his teammates.

"They really respected us as players and considered us to be very skillful and we were just a bunch of guys from the Ottawa Valley."

In general Van Bridger was impressed by the friendliness of the Dutch people.

Scott Barkley suggested that he was looking for more competitive hockey and figured the match against Germany was his hockey highlight.

"They (Germany) weren't that bad. But we hit them and they weren't use to that... the game got a little rough."

LEGION REPRESENTATIVES

All four Winchester players received financial assistance from local Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 and showed their appreciation by laying remembrance wreath on behalf of the branch at the Peace Palace in recognition of the 50th anniversary of VE-Day.

"We all really appreciate what the Branch (108) did for us. I know I wouldn't have been able to have the opportunity to take part in a trip like that without their help," explained Van Bridger.

Barkley explained that they had to leave the wreath at the gate of the Peace Palace but even unguarded the offering was still in place several days later, "tourists were still taking pictures of it a couple of days after we put it there."

"Everything considered, with the first two days of chaos behind us I think it was a fantastic experience. If I do it again it would be with more organization and some coaching help," coach McVey said.

And he would have no trouble recruiting players.

Playoffs begin

Raspberry Rascals knock off Aqua-nauts

CHESTERVILLE—Maggie Graham scored a very important goal with very little time left in Forest Gump's first playoff game.

Cheryl Verch and Tanya Copeland got the ball to Graham, who was parked on Diane Shane's doorstep. When the scramble was over the ball was in the net and fourth-place Gump had battled the top-ranked Orange Peelers to a 1-1 draw.

The result gives each team a point in the Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League "A" Pool round-robin battle.

Catie Clapp had give the Peelers a 1-0 edge scoring on Sherry Stewart with 6:58 left in the final period. Laura Zrymiak and Patti Hall set up the play. Clapp also came within inches of winning the match when she ripped a long shot over Stewart's shoulder and just over the crossbar with 0:03 left on the clock.

The other "A" Pool match pitted the number two ranked Aqua-Nauts against the No. 3 Raspberry Rascals. The Rascals emerged with a 3-0 victory to take the lead in the race for the "A" Pool championship.

Elaine Teplate was unbeatable between the pipes. Her mates supplied her with a 1-0 lead in period one when Linda Hamelin swatted a back-hand shot into Amy Fraser's net at 11:29. Kim Baker passed the ball out to Hamelin from the left corner.

Melanie Leroux made it 2-0 scoring from Shelley Benoit and Rhonda Winter at 14:25 of period two. Benoit then finished it off making it three zip with help from Kerri Marenger and Crista Manley with 3:56 left in the game.

The points after one game have the Raspberrys with two and the Peelers and Gump with one each. The Aqua- Nauts are pointless after a game.

"B" POOL

Connie Lannin turned in a perfect effort between the pipes backing the last-place Deep Purple in a 2-0 win over Mellow Yellow in a "B" Pool playoff match.

Kim Merkley put the winning shot against the twine at 7:15 of the opening stanza scoring from Connie Bryan and Michelle Laflamme.

Laflamme then pumped in goal number two at 9:15 of the second session completing a play started by Shannon Summers and Leslie McMillan.

The other "B" Pool match produced a 1-0 victory for the Green Things (fifth-place) over the Pink Panthers (sixth place).

Roxanne Backes was the winning goalie and Tina Fawcett scored the winning goal for the Things. Wendy Crummy and Kerry Kennedy assisted on the goal at 12:03 of the second period.

Deep Purple and Green Things lead the post-season standings with two points each.



All right!

Linda Hamelin (#5) scored the winning goal on a pass from Pam Baker (right) at 11:29 of the first period as the Rascals blanked the Aqua-Nauts 3-0. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Downpour

Race officials huddled under umbrellas and spectators under tarps during Saturday's swim meet. The Chesterville Rippin Racers won the 12- team event with 343 points. Cardinal was second, Russell third and the Winchester Waves fourth. Jen Little (11-12 years) and Natalie Stewart (13-14 years) were Winchester's individual medal winners.

Jr 'C' Express

Brownlee named head coach

FINCH—It is going to be a young new face hoping to bring back a winning tradition to the North Stormont Junior "C" Express hockey club.

Finch native Chad Brownlee, 24, has taken over the coaching duties of the Express, a position vacated by Chesterville's Peter DeRooy late last season.

"We felt we needed a real change. We felt we needed to get two young fellows that could relate to the younger players," said Express president Barry Brownlee.

Helping out Brownlee will be Tony Briere who was the team's trainer last year.

"We were very disappointed last year. We went through 39 players last year. That's two teams and you can't do that," added the senior Brownlee.

Although the junior Brownlee has just completed university, he has an impressive resume as a coach and player.

Brownlee played a season with the Junior "A" Kanata Lasers followed by two seasons with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks (1988-90). He then went to the St. Catharines Falcons, where he helped propel his team to the Golden Horseshoe Junior championship in the 1991-92 season.

As a coach, Brownlee has gained his experience through five summers at the Seaway Valley "AAA" Summer Hockey camps where he coached kids from the Major Pee Wee level to Midget.

"I'm young but I obviously have some coaching background," said Brownlee.

Brownlee is hoping his expertise as a coach, knowledge as a player and his youthfulness will bring some of the old North Stormont tradition back to Finch.

"It's a country hockey team with country flavor and I want to try and have as many local kids on the team as possible," he added.

"I'd like to make it fun. The only reason I played was to have fun."

"Junior 'C' is not the road to the NHL. It's to have fun... It is a game. It is a sport. It's not meant to be a job for 17-19-year-olds."

Although Brownlee is looking to make the upcoming 1995-96 season fun for his players, he also is hoping to come away with a winning season.

"I would like a 500 season but I'm not going to set unrealistic goals and expectations and put pressure on my players."

One way in which Brownlee does, however, hope to bring the winning tradition back to North Stormont is through commitment.

"I'm a stickler for commitment. I want to be committed to the kids and I want them to be committed to the team," he said.

Lasers lose

METCALFE—The host Metcalfe squad was able to put just six players on the soccer field but still managed to come away with a win over the Winchester Mosquito Lasers.

Winchester arrived at last week's match with a full team and gave four players to the opposition. Coincidentally it was one of the Winchester players who scored Metcalfe's winning goal.

"It was just a fun game," explained Lasers coach Gerry McBain of the 5-4 loss.

Josh Cinnamon netted two goals for the Lasers while Trent McBain and Josh Ennis potted singles.

Scoreboard

Winchester Lob Ball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Aug. 2:
Bootleggers 13, Legion Royals 9
Hallville 16, Ravens 15

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Bootleggers	11	10	1	0	20
Hallville Trojans	11	8	3	0	16
Legion Royals	11	3	8	0	6
Ravens	11	1	10	0	2

NOTE: Rained-out games will be played Aug. 9

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

1995 PLAYOFFS
"A" Series (Best of 3):
Game 1: Jumpin' Jack Flashes, Red Wings 2 (OT)
Game 2: Red Wings 7, Jumpin' Jack Flashes 5
(SERIES TIED 1-1)
Game 3: Aug. 10, 7:30 pm

"B" Series (Best of 3):
Game 1: Legion Blues 2, Frog's Flyers 0
Game 2: Legion Blues 2, Frog's Flyers 0
(LEGION BLUES WIN SERIES 2-0)

Winchester & District Ladies' Ball Hockey League

"A" POOL PLAYOFF PICTURE:
Game 1:
Orange Peelers 1, Forest Gump 1
Raspberry Rascals 3, Aqua-Nauts 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Raspberry	1	0	0	3	0	2
Orange Peelers	0	0	1	1	1	1
Forest Gump	0	0	1	1	1	1
Aqua-Nauts	0	1	0	0	3	0

Game 2 - Aug. 10:
9 pm - Peelers vs. Raspberry
10 pm - Aqua-Nauts vs. Forest Gump

"B" POOL PLAYOFF PICTURE:
Game 1:
Green Things 1, Pink Panthers 0
Deep Purple 2, Mellow Yellow 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Deep Purple	1	0	0	2	0	2
Green Things	1	0	0	1	0	2
Pink Panthers	0	1	0	0	1	0
Mellow Yellow	0	1	0	0	2	0

Game 2 - Aug. 10:
7 pm - Green Things vs. Mellow Yellow
8 pm - Pink Panthers vs. Deep Purple

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Larry Robinson heads west to Los Angeles

by Chris Bridgen

MONTREAL — New L.A. Kings head coach Larry Robinson now jets between NHL cities where he once wore the uniform of the Metcalfe Junior 'B' Jets, but those days aren't fully behind him.

Robinson recalled some tales of his local hockey past before leaving for Los Angeles last week.

He was staying in Montreal, visiting friends in the town he once owned as a stalwart defenceman with the Montreal Canadiens, before heading back to New Jersey to pack for the trip out west.

In a telephone interview, Robinson remembered his times in the Metcalfe-Russell minor hockey system, where he played on teams sponsored by the Lions Club.

He traveled through the local system all the way up to the Junior 'B' Jets.

"That was where I got my start," Robinson said. "I played all the way up to Junior 'B' in Metcalfe before playing tier II with the Brockville Braves and then with the Kitchener Rangers (of the OHL)."

Although he expressed regret that he doesn't get back to the area as much as he once did — Robinson was born at Marvelville and his family still lives in the area – the five-time Stanley Cup winner is just too busy.

After finishing his 20-year career as a blueliner, Robinson found a job as assistant coach with the New Jersey Devils. After exhaustive negotiations and weeks of rumors, Robinson was offered and accepted the head coaching job in L.A., where he played at the end of his career.

While hockey is now a business to Robinson, it was once just fun, like the game has always been for youngsters who find confidence and camaraderie on and off the ice.

"I remember minor hockey as being a lot of fun, that's my strongest memory," says Robinson, who has to cast his mind back somewhat to remember a time when his skates were laced by a coach.

"We used to play against the so-called sponsored teams, teams that were sponsored by a business.

"They had the fancy uniforms, and we were a rag- tag bunch of players with mix-matched equipment. The Lions Club gave us jerseys and socks, and that was that," he recalled with a laugh.

"We ended up whipping the pants off anyone we played."

That winning tradition continued as Robinson rose through the ranks of competitive hockey. His days as #10 in the Metcalfe arena are remembered in the building's new name, *Larry Robinson Arena*. The banners at the Forum hang proudly over the ice, in part thanks to his Conn Smythe trophy as MVP of the playoffs in 1978 and his 116 playoff assists, sixth on the all-time list.

He's on the move again, but not through the record books.

"My wife is in Florida packing up our house, and we are leaving for New Jersey soon, then heading to L.A. the later part of August," he said. Training camp for the Kings opens Sept. 10 with the medicals, followed by light scrimmages.

Jumping from the play to behind the bench isn't easy, although it seems former Montreal stars have an advantage. Former teammate Bob Gainey has molded the Dallas Stars in his image, now Robinson has a similar opportunity in Los Angeles.

Robinson sees the difference as being one of workload. Rather than just dealing with your own hockey play, you're handling the responsibilities of the team.

"There isn't just yourself anymore. There are now 20-30 other people you're responsible for," he said. "You have to try to stay one step ahead of the other teams."

A love for the game, and working to gain more knowledge of the sport he loves, is what drives Robinson.

"Hard work and being a student of the game, that's what it takes to coach," he explains.

"I like to think that I had a little more natural talent than many others who played the game, but I also took a lot of pride in being a student for the game."

He likens the process of learning more about hockey to expanding a computer database. If you add more information to the computer, it broadens the number of ideas and strategies you can draw on during games.

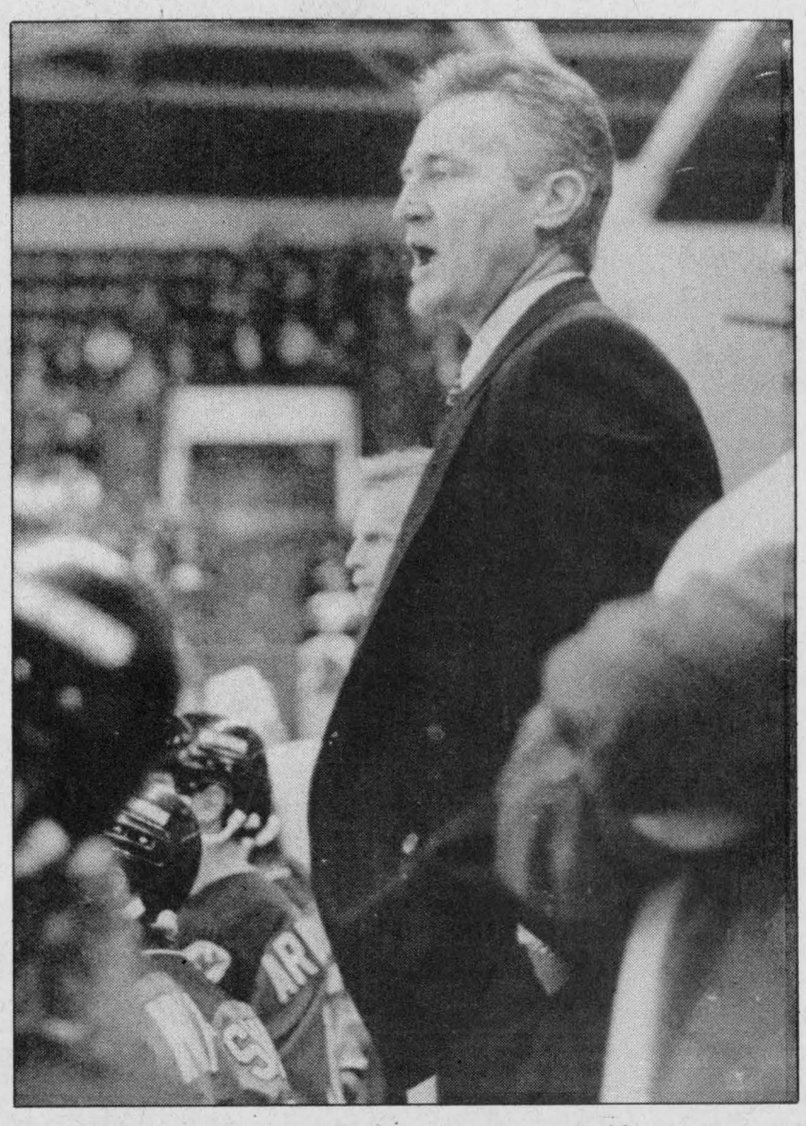
One thing he doesn't like is mention of the dreaded neutral zone trap. Some hockey commentators call it boring. Robinson, while spitting out the term like a mouthful of sour milk, simply calls it smart.

"Nobody has explained what that term means. The Florida (Panthers) style was more of a trap than what we played in New Jersey," he said.

"Hockey is a game that if you have the puck, you go on the offensive. If you don't, you must defend. If that's what they call the trap, then that's what we'll play."

Taking Robinson from tight-checking Jersey to wide-open L.A. might make a few hockey strategists shake their heads, but the new coach doesn't have a problem with his new club's free-wheeling repu tation. He remembers how the tight-checking style implemented during his second year of play there improved the team.

"A quality hockey player can apply himself at the other end of the rink. You can teach a goal scorer how to defend," one of the game's best ever defenders said.



Larry Robinson got into the coaching game working as Jacques Lemaire's assistant in New Jersey. Following the Devils' Stanley Cup victory in June he inked a deal as head coach with the L.A. Kings. Press Photo—Van Bridger

United fit to be tied

CORNWALL—A controversial call left the visiting North Dundas United fit to be tied here last Wednesday evening.

A missed offside call enabled the host side, La Maison Knights, to score the tying goal in the final two minutes of play.

Instead of going home with a 1-0 decision and three points North Dundas had to settle for the (1-1) tie.

Tommy Johnston had scored in the first half to put the United up 1-nil in their Cornwall District Soccer League - Second Division match.

But a missed call gave La Maison the tying goal late in the contest.

"It (ball) hit one of their (Knights) player's arm and went to a player who was off side. He scored," explained United forward Gerry McBain. "It was very frustrating. Even the other team said it was a gift."

La Maison remains one point ahead of North Dundas who are vying for a play-off spot.

"We still have a chance but it's going to be much tougher," McBain said.

There are some other teams that are a little ahead of us we may be able to catch. Every game is crucial."

The tie left North Dundas with a 5-5-2 record and in fifth place, one back of fourth-place La Maison. The top four teams move on to the play offs.

The Benson Celtics top the Second Division with 27 points. Osnabruck stands second with 22, Rudi Sports third with 19, La Maison fourth with 18, North Dundas fifth with 17, City III sixth with 15, Avonmore seventh with 13, City IV eighth with 9 and Seaway ninth with eight points.

North Dundas has a pair of players listed on the "Goal Leaders" ledger. Randy Steeds leads the league with 10. Holger Anderson stands 10th with six goals.



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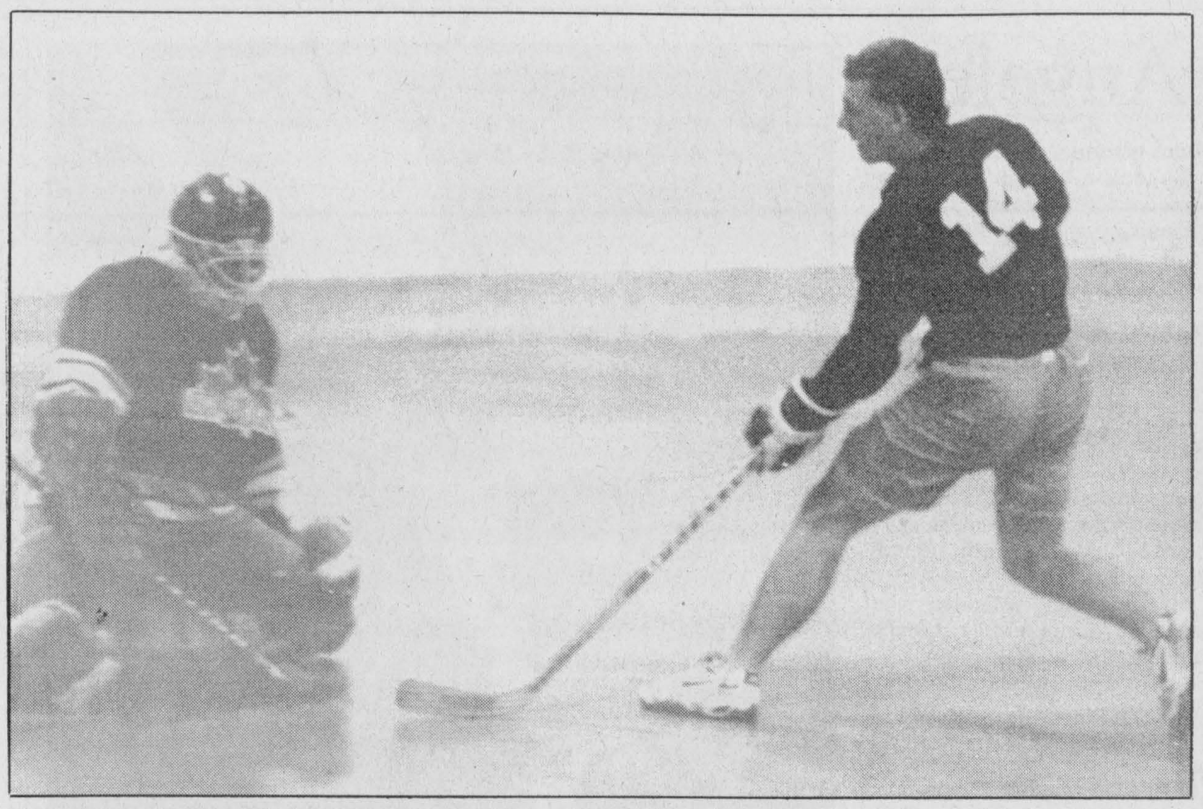


Red Wing goalie Carl Andre managed to stop Flashes sharp shooter Todd Marcellus on this one-on-one opportunity. Wings' Bryan Helmer (right) led his squad to a 7-5 victory scoring four times.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Red Wings avoid elimination

CHESTERVILLE—A five-goal third period rally has given the last-place Red Wings new life.

Bryan Helmer, Dereck Holmes and Gary Beisheim combined to bring the Wings back from the brink of elimination as they rallied from a 5-2 deficit to defeat first-place Jumpin' Jacks Flashes 7-5 here last Wednesday night.

It was not only their second win of the season but their biggest. It enabled the Wings to push their best of three Chesterville/Winchester Mens Ball Hockey League semi-final series to a third a deciding game.

Enjoying five on three advantage in manpower the Flashes nipped the Wings 3-2 in OT in the opening match.

The other series was decided the same night as the Legion 108 Blues blanked Frog's Flyers for the second consecutive game.

The second-place Blues posted back-to-back 2-0 verdicts over the third-place finishers and earned a berth in the championship round in straight games.

Don Marcellus (filling in for Brad Pringle) was guarding the twine for the Blues in game two and was unbeatable, especially in the final period as the Flyers pressed to avoid elimination.

Ray Sherrer scored both goals, first firing in a long shot 1:41 before the end of the second period. Gene McInnis picked up the assist. His second goal secured the win at 11:35 of the final frame.

TIED AT ONE

It looked as if the Flashes were bound for the championship round.

They were up 3-1 on the Wings after a period and were holding a 5-2 advance with just the third period to play in game two.

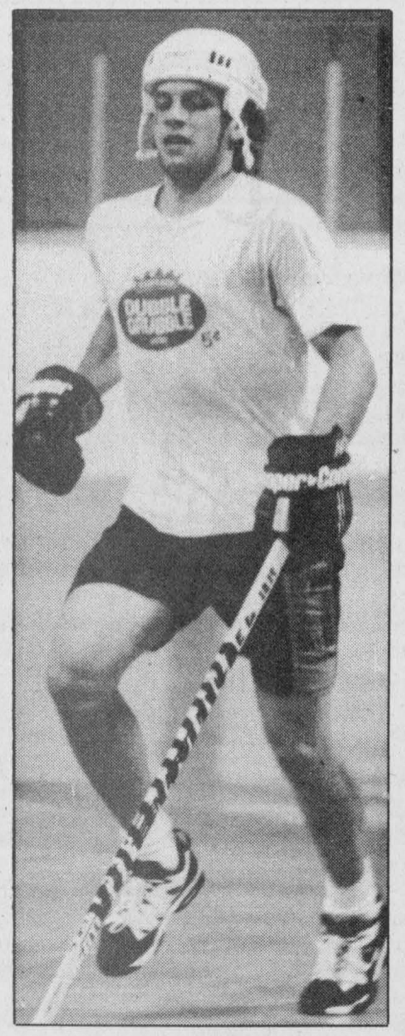
By the time the final buzzer had sounded the Wings had posted an overwhelming 7-5 victory to force a third and deciding game.

Albany River Rat Bryan Helmer scored four of the seven goals (including the winner) and drew a pair of assists. Defenceman Dereck Holmes, playing on the wing, scored twice and assisted on Helmer's winning goal with 5:20 left on the clock.

McGill Redmen Todd Marcellus, rookie Tylor Copeland and Barry Bell scored Jumpin' Jacks first three goals. While Helmer countered (to tie it 1-1) for the Wings.

Helmer cut his team's deficit to 3-2 scoring at 19:37 of period two only to have the Flashes add a pair. Copeland scored his second at 17:00 and Erich Beugger hit at the 15:20 mark to open up a 5-2 gap.

At 14:37 the Wings began to chip away at their deficit. Helmer scored a shorthanded goal from Holmes to make it 5-3.



Gary Beisheim cut into the lead again netting a powerplay goal (assisted by Helmer) at 10:57.

Holmes scored from Rene Boulanger with 6:43 and knotted the score at 5-5.

Helmer broke the tie capitalizing on a play organized by Holmes and Boulanger with 5:20 showing on the clock.

Helmer turned a shot from along the left boards into an empty net goal with 0:17 to complete the comeback at 7-5.

Andreas Beugger (2), Erich Beugger (2), Sandy Johnston (2), Paul Melenhorst, Todd Marcellus and Will O'Connor earn assists for the Flashes.

Drawing helpers for the Wings were Dereck Holmes (3), Rene Boulanger (2), Gary Beisheim (2) and Bryan Helmer (2).

Five for Hillis in 6-1 victory

MAPLE RIDGE—Joey Hillis kicked in five of six goals here last Thursday night as the Winchester Lasers splashed to a 6-1, rain-drenched win over Kemptville.

The victory improved Winchester's Pee Wee Soccer League record to a perfect 10-0-0. The Lasers finish the regular season playing their final three games on the road visiting Metcalfe twice and Greely once.

Coach Earl McBean was able to get his team an exhibition match against a stronger second division team and dropped a 5-nil decision.

"I think that under different circumstances, had we had a full team we would have beaten them," he explained.

In addition to Joey Hillis's five goals the Lasers got a single from Peter Fisher.

Hawks win one

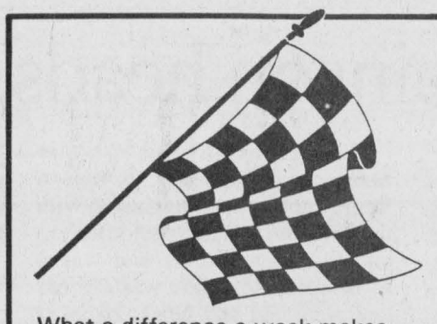
KENMORE—Winchester's booming bats chased the Springhill's starter in the first inning here Monday night as the fourth-place Hawks posted a 7- 5 victory to open their best of three Kenmore Fastball League quarter-final series.

Ben Henry hooked up with catcher Scott Barkley and went the distance for the win.

Clinton Holmes drove in the tying and winning runs in his final two at bats. Chris Van Bridger also had two hits in four trips to the plate.

Tom Kirkwood took the loss in relief.

The series resumes tomorrow night (Aug. 10).



TRACK SIDE

by #29 Rick Cauvier

What a difference a week makes.

Sunday July 30th there was a 50-lap big block/small block modified race at the Cornwall Motor Speedway and over 30 cars showed up for the event. They had to run four qualifying heats and I started out on the pole for my qualifier. When we got the green flag I pulled out to about a six-car lead and held on for the win. I then started fourth in the feature; the car was handling beautifully running sixth for 49 laps. I went a little wide in turn two, just enough for Dave Heaslip to sneak in for sixth, putting me seventh. I guess that's why they call him the "Slip". Pat O'Brien won it, Cozzie was second, Buzzie Reuitiman third, Danny O'Brien fourth, Luke Plante fifth and Dave Heaslip sixth. I'll take seventh behind these guys any day.

Sunday (Aug. 6) was a different story. After finishing fourth in the qualifier I started 10th in the feature. After 20 laps of bump and grind racing my right-side rub rail got bent into the tire forcing me to stop on the front straight against the wall. The caution came out but not before the 22 of Denzil Billings hit the back of my car forcing Billings into a barrel roll. He got out OK but his car was not so lucky. I managed to get my car repaired but returned 10 laps down. On the restart another pile-up and guess who was right in the middle of it. After another tow to the pits I returned 15 laps later and finished 19th. Twenty-four cars started the race with only eight finishing. We don't need too many of these nights.

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Crowder tops ladies 'A' class

WILLIAMSBURG—Sheila Crowder fired a three-shot victory over Brenda Waddell here last Wednesday to win the Cedar Glen Ladies Night "A" class prize.

Crowder carded a 46 and Waddell a 49. Berniece Whitteker shot a 35 and that proved to be the low net score.

Brenda Brunt fired a 50 and edged Lori Barkley (51) by a stroke in "B" class. Estella MacGregor was the low net winner with a 35.5 (retro).

Laurie VanHoof topped "C" class with a 55. Jackie Boulanger was second at 58 (retro) while Jeannine Marcellus posted the low net score - 37.

Lillian Robertson turned in the low gross score in "D" class (63) and Susan Michaels the low net number (40 - retro).

Cathy Guy was closest to the pin on No. 14. Lori Emmell (81) was most honest golfer and Sue McIntosh had high score on No. 10.

Heaslip slips $2,500 purse

CORNWALL—Dave "Slip" Heaslip of Smiths Falls lead a pack of veteran drivers to the winner's circle here Sunday night in a 50-lap modified Syracuse qualifier.

Heaslip can now represent the Cornwall Motor Speedway in Syracuse New York during "Super Dirt Week". His victory boosted him from sixth to first place (358 points) in the hunt for the 1995 Cornwall Motor Speedway big and small block championship.

Three of the top five finishers in Sunday's feature were over the 50-year-old age barrier.

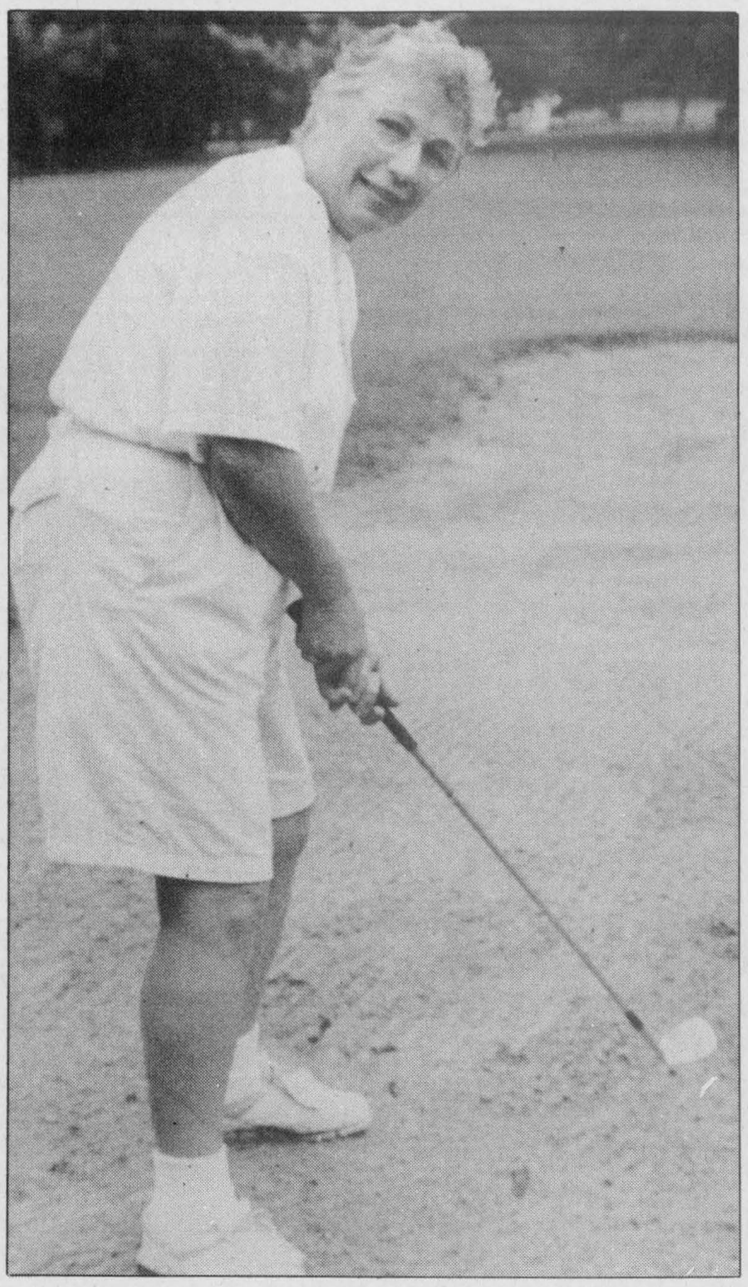
Heaslip, recording his first win here since September 30, 1993 lead Alexandria' Laurent Ladoucuer, Prescott's Chico Dingwall and Ovide Doiron of Alexandria to the finish-line.

Tom Jock Jr., Kyle Jacobs and Dave Heaslip won the qualifying heats.

Alain Beliveau won the Sportsman Feature while Brockville's Chris Herbison defeated runner-up Guy Brisson (St. Albert) in the Street Stock "Expert" Feature.

Bill Sharrow of Hogansburg New York was the Street Stock "Novice" Feature winner.

This Sunday, Aug. 13, the small blocks go against the big blocks in the modified division. A crowd-pleasing demolition derby will also be run.



Strokes for heart

Winchester's Marlene Faulkner was one of the participants in Saturday's Ontario (Dundas Chapter) Heart and Stroke golf tournament at Cedar Glen. Viola Beckstead of Prescott gathered the most pledge dollars ($333). The event raised $2,500. Barbara Sheridan turned in the best ladies score while Mark Vanasse carded the low men's score.

Press Photo—Edwards

Morrell fires Jiggers into lead

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Jim Morrell twisted up a masterful one-hit, 2-0 victory here Monday night as the Iroquois Jiggers blanked the Williamsburg Pump 2-0.

The victory opened up a 2-0 lead in the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League best of five semi-final series for Jiggers and put them in position to eliminate the defending champions tonight (Wed., Aug. 9).

Iroquois has now posted back-to-back 2-0 wins. Tim Patterson doubled and scored the winning run in Monday's game touching home on a Bob Renwick sacrifice in the sixth.

Lloyd Wells doubled and gave Jiggers a 1-0 lead in the fourth on an RBI single by Andy Lee.

Morrell fanned six and served up one hit, a solo homerun by Al McNairn.

In last week's opener Iroquois got a pair of RBI from Bob Renwick as he drove in Patterson and Doug Thorpe. Morrell tossed a four hit effort at Williamsburg.

Lyle Schell has suffered both losses.

SERIES TIED

The other series is now tied up 1-1 following Monday's 2-0 win by the Pidgeon Island A's over the OC Rebels.

Mike Veltkemp belted a solo dinger in the first to give the A's all they would need. Jamie Smith doubled and scored on a Bobby Jack Hart two-bagger in the seventh.

Greg Workman fired a 17-strike-out, no hitter at the Rebels. He walked one and hit two batters.

Dan Hogaboam singled in a run and pitched a 3-2 win for the Rebels in the opening game. Bobby Jack Hart took that loss.

Mark Lauzon belted a two run homer off of Hart to account for the other two Rebel runs.

Augermen blanks Guy Rockets 7-0

OSGOODE—Rain washed out most of last week's Osgoode Fastball League play but the one game played helped the Augermen move a step closer to capturing the pennant.

Dave "Skip" Nicholson tossed the shutout for the Augermen as they defused the Guy Fuel Rockets 7-0 and improved their record to 11-6-1. They now stand just two points behind the idle Kars Aces.

Should the Augermen win their two remaining games they would take first place and meet the fourth- place Guy Fuels squad in the semi-final round.

The defending champion Osgoode Deuces will meet either the Augermen or Aces in their series, which could begin next Tuesday, Aug. 15.

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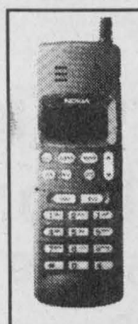

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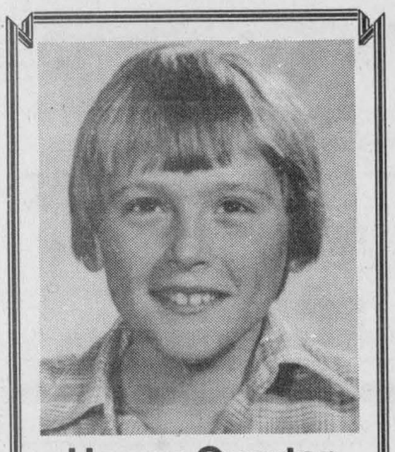

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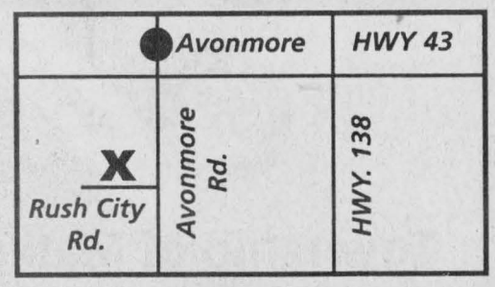

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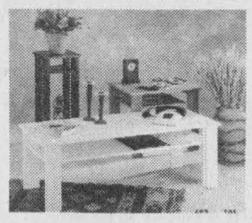

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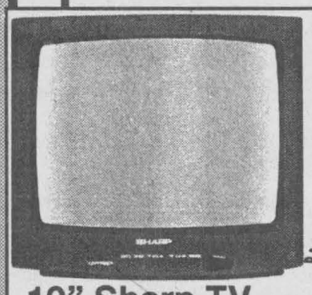

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Farm update

Ontario 4-H Council salutes Blaine family

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

MOUNTAIN — It seems fitting that on the 80th anniversary of the 4-H program in Ontario, Hugh and Margaret Blaine are recognized as Dundas County's outstanding 4-H family.

The Mountain Township couple was recently honored by the Ontario 4-H Council as part of celebrations in Milton commemorating 80 years of 4-H in Ontario.



Hugh and Margaret Blaine in their Hallville area home.

4-H has been a part of the family's life for the past 30 years — since Hugh and Margaret Blaine's children first became involved in 4-H in the mid '60s to today, as their grandchildren become old enough to join the program.

Known for their top-notch Holstein herd, the Blaines sold their cattle in 1975. In 1980 they built a new house just north of Hallville and moved there from their farm east of the hamlet.

LONG TRADITION

Margaret began leading 4-H homemaking projects in 1966. Over the years she has lead nine clubs in Dundas and a few clubs in Grenville County with her daughter Deborah later on. She says she enjoyed working with the children and liked the variety of projects available because they enabled her to learn new things herself.

Hugh lead the Dundas Evaluation Club in 1977. He says he found working with the program very rewarding. He adds he feels the children got a lot out of the club — things they could use later on in developing their own livestock herds.

He recalls one trip the club made to a livestock auction. Members were given *play money* which they could spend on animals. He explains it was quite interesting to compare what the members chose.

Some members picked just a couple of good animals for breeding stock to start building a herd, while others chose to go with more animals, which they could start earning income from right away.

Of the Blaine's six children — Deborah, Douglas, Linda, Pamela, Ellen and John — all were very active in 4-H. The girls all completed 18 4-H homemaking projects and each received the advanced honor award of an engraved pie server. They also completed numerous livestock projects.



Hugh and Margaret Blaine (front, centre) are pictured with their children in a 1982 photo. They are Pamela and Linda (front) and Deborah, John, Douglas and Ellen (back). The family was recently recognized as Dundas County's outstanding 4-H family by the Ontario 4-H Council.

Courtesy photo

Douglas and Deborah were members of the Dundas County Judging Club that won the Interclub Judging competition at the University of Guelph in 1968.

Blaine family members received numerous awards during their years in 4-H, as well as attending leadership camps and 4-H exchanges to Alberta and Huron County. They put their leadership skills to work as executive members of Junior Farmers.

Deborah and Ellen were both selected to represent Dundas County milk producers as dairy princesses. More recently, Linda was instrumental in making the Agriculture in the Classroom program a reality in the county.

The 4-H program provided many opportunities for the Blaine children. Several of them met their spouses through the 4-H program and have kept up the tradition of returning the benefits received from 4-H.

Deborah and Daryl Brown, and Pamela and Allan Somerville are all leaders in Grenville County; Linda and Wilmer Porteous have been leaders in Dundas County — Linda is past-president of the Dundas 4-H Association; and Douglas's wife Debra was a Dundas County 4-H leader. All have contributed to the agricultural community in other ways as well.

The third generation of 4-H members are currently participating in clubs in Dundas and Grenville counties. Some of these members are taking part in regional and provincial activities.

The Blaine's always encouraged their children to finish a project they started, to the best of their ability. They say skills and knowledge gained through the 4-H program have been a great benefit to the family in their chosen professions.

4-H is an important part of rural Ontario life says Hugh and Margaret, because if you take the 4- H motto to heart —*Learn to do by doing* — it is a great character builder.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of July 30-Aug. 5, 1995

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date	Growing Degree Day Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	34.6	259.6	179	1,908	n/a
MORRISBURG	45.2	313.0	183	2,012	n/a
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	75.0	206.5	173	1,999	n/a
WINCHESTER	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

Club show on Thursday

NAVAN — The Carleton/Russell Holstein Club is hosting the Russell County Holstein Show on Thurs., Aug. 10 at 7pm, during the Navan Fair.

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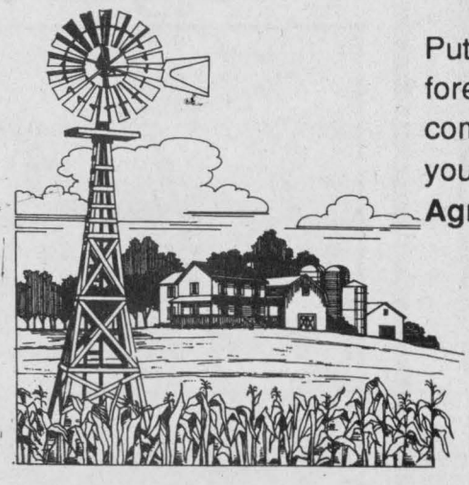

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Cream rises at Avonmore show

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

AVONMORE — Warm temperatures and lots of stiff competition made for hot dairy cattle shows at this year's Avonmore Fair July 28-30.

Ken Rose of Mountain fared very well in the fair's Ayrshire Show. Rose captured premier exhibitor honors, showing both grand and reserve champion Ayrshires.

Woodlea Triumph's Nancy was named grand champion, while Debrae Pearlina took reserve champion honors. Nancy also placed first in the best udder category.

Andrew Sangster was named premier breeder and showed top breeder's herd.

Ian Dingwall of Finch received honorable mention in the championship class for Scotchdale Jade Valerie.

North River Farm of Lachute, Quebec captured premier breeder and exhibitor honors in the Jersey show as well as exhibiting top breeder's herd.

North River Juno Rachel claimed grand champion honors, while North River Juno B Babe was named reserve grand champion. Babe also placed first in the best udder category.

Grand champion honorable mention went to Brownline Juno's Sandra, an entry of Payneside Jersey Farm, Finch.

Payneside also showed junior champion with Payneside Patrick's Grumpie. Candice Borland showed reserve junior champion with Rapid Bay Regal Madonna.

In the Holstein Show, Huybregts Farms Ltd., of Crysler showed grand champion with Limbra Counselor Molly as well as reserve champion with Limbra WH Coral. Huybregts Farms also captured top breeder's herd honors. Honorable mention in the grand champion class went to Jason and Melanie Brown for Benoaks Tab Y Wanda. Wanda also won best udder.

Ross Smith was named the Holstein Show's premier exhibitor, while Lionel Dore captured premier breeder honors.

Gilles Prudhomme and sons exhibited junior champion with Villyvon Leadership Sherley, while Applecrest Holsteins showed reserve junior champion, Sunspark Broker Doria.

4-H SHOW

Winners in the Avonmore Fair's 4-H dairy calf show were as follows:

Showmanship: grand champion, Nancy MacLeod; reserve champion, Carol Berry;

Holstein: grand champion, John Vanderspank; reserve champion, Benoit Prudhomme;

Ayrshire: grand champion, Jeff Merkley; reserve champion, Jennifer Barton;

Jersey: grand champion, Ashleigh Tolhurst; reserve champion, Carol Berry;

Interbreed: grand champion, Ashleigh Tolhurst (Jersey); reserve champion, John Vanderspank (Holstein).



Music for Young Children

Ten area teachers recently completed the Music for Young Children Teacher Training Seminar. Standing in the front row are Nataxja Macdonald, Deborah Foster, Pat Ross, Frances Balodis (international director) and Rachel Heide. In the back row are Kristine Swaren, Ann Babin; Joanne Hildebrand, Nora Quinn, Fran Mowboray and Alicia Desjardins Hutchinson who will be teaching the program this September in Winchester and Chesterville.

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Questions for *"Ask a Master Gardener"* send to: Ask a Master Gardener, c/o Hazel Taylor, RR#1, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0.



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Members of the Ormond lifeskills "Grow your own" Ormond Potato Heads are holding their achievement program Aug. 12 from 11 am - 3 pm at Greg's Quality Meats, 505 Church St., Winchester. Members will be helping out with Greg's Meats annual Dairyfest barbecue. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Pictured, 4-Hers Stephanie Sheldrick (18 projects), Petra Zollinger (six projects), and Marc Sheldrick (six projects) present Greg VanDellen of Greg's Quality Meats will relish for the barbecue.

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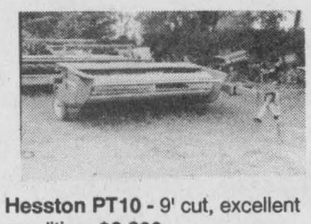

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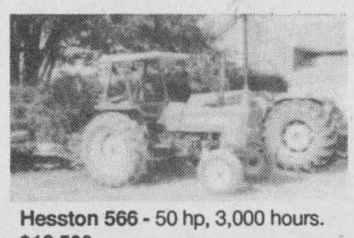

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Saturday, August 19
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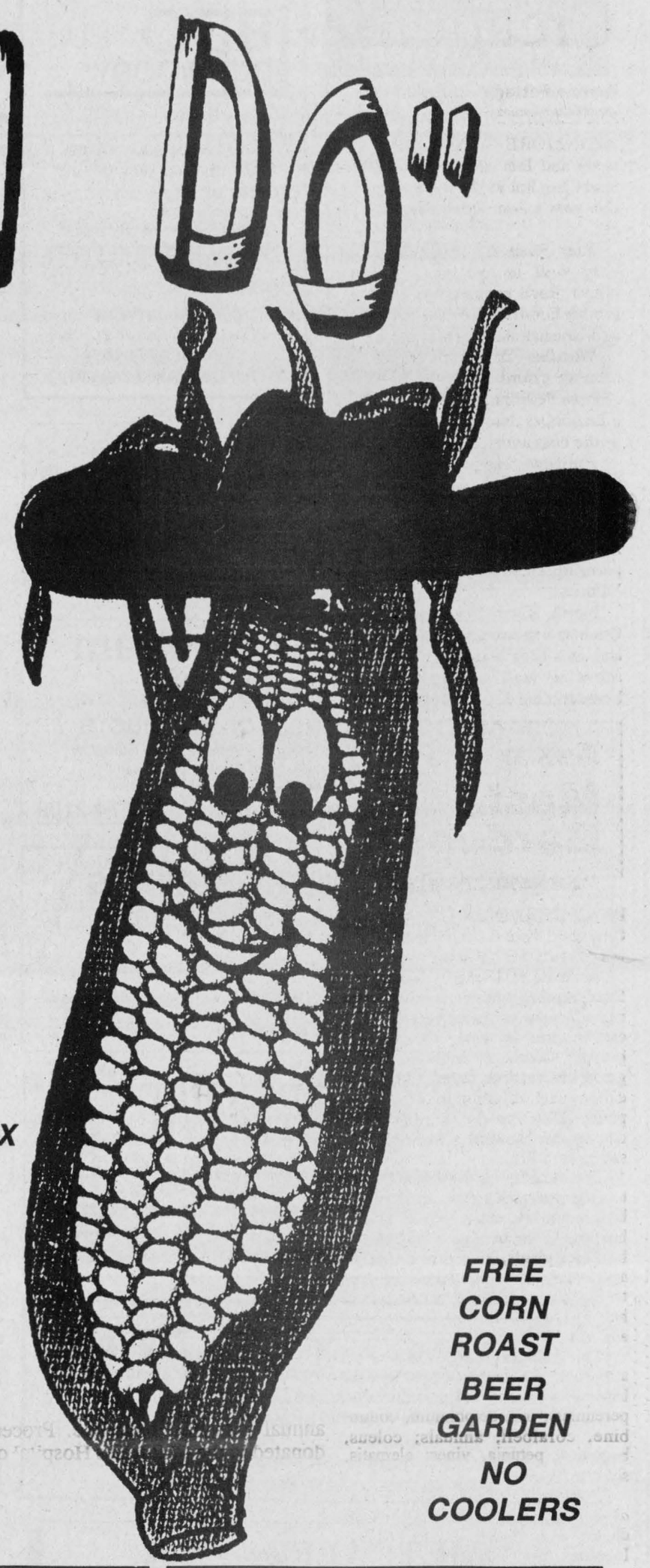

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8-5

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18-20

FOR SALE — 2 purebred pygmy female goats, 5 months old, $75 each; 1 Angora, Saenen female goat, $60. Phone 534-2378 before 8 am or after 6 pm.
18-19

FOR SALE — Puppies - mix German Shepherd - Rottweiller, $35 with first shots and dewormed. Phone 774-5263.
18-19

FOR SALE — Black lab puppies, ready to go in 1 week, dewormed. Call 989-1291.
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19-20

FOR SALE — Puppies, border collie mix, 8 weeks old. 984-0900.
19-20

Birth Notice

HOLMES — Ed, Stacey and big brother Bradley would like to announce the safe arrival of Sarah Lynne on July 30, 1995, weighing 7 lb., 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Lorne and Helen Holmes and Lorne and Lorna Burling. Special thanks to Dr. Steel and staff at WDMH.
19

HODGSON — Debbie and Lyall are happy to announce the arrival of Kaitlyn Rose, born July 29, 1995, weighing 7 lb., 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Charles Hodgson, Rita and Gordon Cooper and great grandmother Beatrice Riddell. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, Sheila Bush and Susan, as well as the rest of the maternity staff of WDMH.
19

ROUGHTON — With pride and joy Bob and Rita introduce God's precious gift. Caleb William born Aug. 5, 1995 at 23:56 weighing 9 lb. 14 oz. Brother to Daniel, Chrystal, Sheri, Nathan and Elysa. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and nurse Gerry for their expert care and the maternity staff at WDMH.
19

DAVID — Brett Michel born June 28, 1995 to Kim and Mike David of Quesnal, B.C. Grandparents Sheila and Wally Vandekemp of Douglas, Ont; Carol and Buckey David of New Brunswick. First great-grandchild for Chester and Grace Sproule of Chesterville.
19

In Memoriam

SCHRYER — In loving memory of a dear mother, Jean Schryer, who passed away Aug. 3, 1994.
God knew that she was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids
And whispered, "Peace be thine".
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some time, some day, we know not when
We will meet our loved one there.
— Lovingly missed by Laurie and Randy
19

McLEAN — In loving memory of a dear brother and friend, Angus, who passed away Aug. 14, 1992.
More each passing day we miss him,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
Lying in our hearts concealed.
— Love - Bryan, Cathy and Dave
19

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Richard, who passed away Aug. 8, 1993.
There was no time to say goodbye
The day you went away.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you're always there.
The gate of memory will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows.
— Sadly missed - Linda, Perry, Jeff and Darwin
19

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Mountain Township Little League wishes to express appreciation to Rick's Gas Bar for their support and assistance with our Novice Tournament on July 15 in South Mountain. Thanks Rick and Angie!
19c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Steele, Dr. Schnurr, nurses and staff of first floor of Winchester Hospital for their excellent care while I was in the hospital. I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for their good deeds while I was in hospital and since returning home.
— Alfred Baker
19

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their words of sympathy and acts of kindness shown in the recent loss of our dear wife, mother and great- grandmother, Bouge DeJong. A special thank you to Dr. G. Slowey for his many home visits and to the VONs and Homecare. A special thank you also to Rev. George Rowaan, Jim Daniels and Scott Douglas for their help and support during this time. Your acts of kindness are deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.
— Sybren DeJong and family
19

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to sincerely thank relatives, friends, neighbors and Inkerman and Winchester Wesleyan churches for cards, visits, food, prayers, beautiful floral arrangements, numerous contributions and support in the death of a loved one - Lewis McGuff.
— Lillie McGuff
19

Coming Events

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen 9:30 am-2 pm, adults $6.95; children under 8, $2.95. Now available: No smoking dining room. 774-2417.
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BINGO
Special $1,000 jackpot, Aug. 10. Bingo every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 pm, games start at 7 pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.
19tfc

103RD ANNUAL FAIR
Mountain Township Agricultural Society 103rd annual fair, Thurs., Aug. 17 to Sun., Aug. 20, South Mountain Fairgrounds. Crown Amusements Midway Show. Demolition Derby, Fri., Aug. 18; harness racing, Sat., Aug. 19; dance, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18 and 19. Featuring Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Watch newspaper for schedule of events.
17-19c

FLEA MARKET
Brockville 95 Antique Auto Flea Market, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19 and 20. Car show, Sunday, 10 am to 3 pm at Elizabethtown Fairgrounds, Rows Corner. Admission $2. Something for everyone, free parking. Grounds open at 8 am. Information, days 342-3121 or evenings, 926-2450.
18-20c

COME AND HEAR!
The Revelation Quartet from Salisbury, New Brunswick, Aug. 9, 7:30 pm, Winchester Baptist Church. Bring a friend! An offering will be received.
18-19c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Leslie Kerr and John Nagerl. Sat., Aug. 12, Vernon Recreation Centre. 8 pm - 1 am. D.J. Age of majority
18-19

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Nikki Kavanagh and Gary Kelly, Sat., Aug. 19, 8 pm - 1 am, Chesterville Arena. Music by JVK Disco. Everyone welcome. No minors.
18-20

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Cathy Marcellus, daughter of Ralph and Marie Marcellus of Morrisburg and Jason St. Pierre, son of Robert and Sue St. Pierre of Winchester, on Sat., Aug. 12, 9 pm-1 am, in the Morewood R.A. Hall. Welcome to family, friends and neighbors.
18-19

25th ANNIVERSARY
Larry, Caroline and Trish invite family, friends and neighbors to join them in celebrating their parents', Larry and Beth Toll, 25th anniversary, Sat., Aug. 12 at the Greely Legion from 8 pm-1 am. Your presence is gift enough.
18-19

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jarrett Thompson and Angela Ronald, Sat., Aug. 26 at Greely Legion, 9 pm-1 am. DJ. Tickets $3. 821-2681, 821-2000, or 738-7409.
19-21

HADDO JAM
Sat., Aug. 12, 12 noon - 10 pm. Haddo Recreation Centre. See full page ad this week's paper.
19c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Marc Dicaire and Laurie Adams at Winchester Community Centre (ice surface), Fri., Aug. 18 at 9 pm. Age of majority, Shad's Disco.
19-20

Coming Events

CLARA'S SIDEWALK SALE
Christmas prints at great prices. Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring, 493 Main St., Winchester, 774-3252.
19c

REUNION
Albert Holmes family reunion, Aug. 20 at Winchester Springs School.
19-20

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Marjorie Moffatt and Douglas Johnston, a.k.a. "Spanky", Fri., Aug. 18, Greely Legion, 8 pm-1 am. Age of majority required.
19-20c

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE
Tri-County Country dance, Sat., Aug. 12, Chesterville Legion, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. Musicians and everyone welcome.
19

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Tracy Henderson and Ian Porteous, Fri., Aug. 25 at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, 8pm - 1 am. Music by JVK. Tickets $4 each or $6/couple. Age of majority.
19-21

MEMORIAL SERVICE
A special Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery Memorial Service will be held on Aug. 13 at 11 am at the Morewood Presbyterian Church, commemorating the church's 125th anniversary year. Light lunch served in the Presbyterian Hall.
19c

Yard Sale

4-FAMILY YARD SALE
In the village of South Mountain, 2946 Lough Road. Antiques, baby crib, carriage, men's and women's clothes, toys, etc. Lots and lots of bargains for everyone. Aug. 11, 12 and 13, from 9 am to 6 pm. Watch for signs.
19

YARD SALE
Fri., Aug. 11, 9 am - 5 pm., Sat., Aug. 12, 9 am - 1 pm. 520 Church St., Winchester. 2 children's desks, books, comics, toys, crafts, etc.
19

YARD SALE/CRAFT SALE
SPORTS CARDS SALE
Sunday only, Aug. 13., 8 am - 1 pm. 536 Main St., Winchester.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
commencing at 12 noon

Magic Chef fridge, white, 3 years old, new condition; Moffat 30" electric stove, white; Kenmore automatic washer and dryer, white, new condition; chrome table and 4 chairs; Kroller chesterfield; love seat and chair, new condition; chesterfield and chair; Zenith portable color TV; La-Z-Boy chair; odd chairs; small tables; dehumidifier; Regina carpet cleaner; Sears vacuum; 2 single bed springs and mattress; round coffee table and 2 end tables; vanity bench; hall tree; pots; pans; dishes; bedding; Christmas decorations; Encyclopedia of America; toys; shovels; garden tools; carpenter tools; wrenches, some new; 3/8 Black & Decker drill, new; gas lawn mower; Craftsman 10 hp riding lawn mower with grass catcher, new condition; Rockwell-Beaver wood lathe, 10" swing, 40" bed face plate - new condition; 10 chisels; steel drill sharpener.

Antiques: 3-piece bedroom suite; walnut china cabinet; oak washstand; radio record player; parlor tables; oak arm chair; crocks; oil lamp.

Many unlisted items
All items extra clean
TERMS - CASH
PROPRIETOR
Reta Topolinsky
-AUCTIONEER-
Harold Ball
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19-20c

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SATURDAY, AUG. 19
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SATURDAY, AUG. 12
commencing at 11 am

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, RIDING LAWN MOWER, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS
SATURDAY, AUG. 19
commencing at 11 am
65 Church Street in the Village of Chesterville

Household effects: 15 cu. ft. freezer; Admiral custom electric stove; Homeline 20" color TV and stand; china cabinet; 3-pc. bedroom set; 2 chrome tables and chair sets; 54" bed; entertainment centre; ghettoblaster; hide-a-bed; table lamps; humidifier; antique dresser; violin; accordion; exercise machine; antique dresser; curved leg table; buffet with glass doors; Symphony 3000 phone; telephone and answering machine; bookshelf; corner table; electric organ; rototiller; antique buck saw; step ladder; 2 aluminum extension ladders; bicycle; garden tools; miscellaneous dishes; toaster oven; hot plate.

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Tools: Lincoln arc welder; large mechanics tool box, new; socket set; acetylene torches; wrench set; plier set; tap and dye set; wrenches; 1/2" drill; Skil 4-1/2" grinder; Quantum reciprocating saw; table saw; steel tool box; many unlisted items.

Additional consignments: Tall step back cupboard; man's wardrobe; Victorian couch; 2 lamps; brass hanging lamp; display case; wood stove; gun cabinet; 2 oak dining room chairs, claw feet; dresser and mirror; 2 night stands; couch and chair, recovered; child's wicker rocker; cradle; glassware.

PROPRIETRESS
Therese Gibeault
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19-20c

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Chesterville Fair
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Sun. Aug. 27th - under 19
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SATURDAY, AUG. 12
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TERMS - CASH
PROPRIETOR
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11:15 am - South Mountain
Rev. George Bruce: 774-2236

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11:00 am - Sunday Service
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11 am - Worship Service
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9:30 am - Worship Service
No Sunday School

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5:30 pm - Saturday
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17tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
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Sunday
Ormond
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Winchester
11 am - Worship Service

29tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Sunday, Aug. 13
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Wednesday
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19c

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10:30 am - Worship Service - Rev. Thurland Brown, speaker
7:00 pm - Evening Service - Rev. Thurland Brown, speaker
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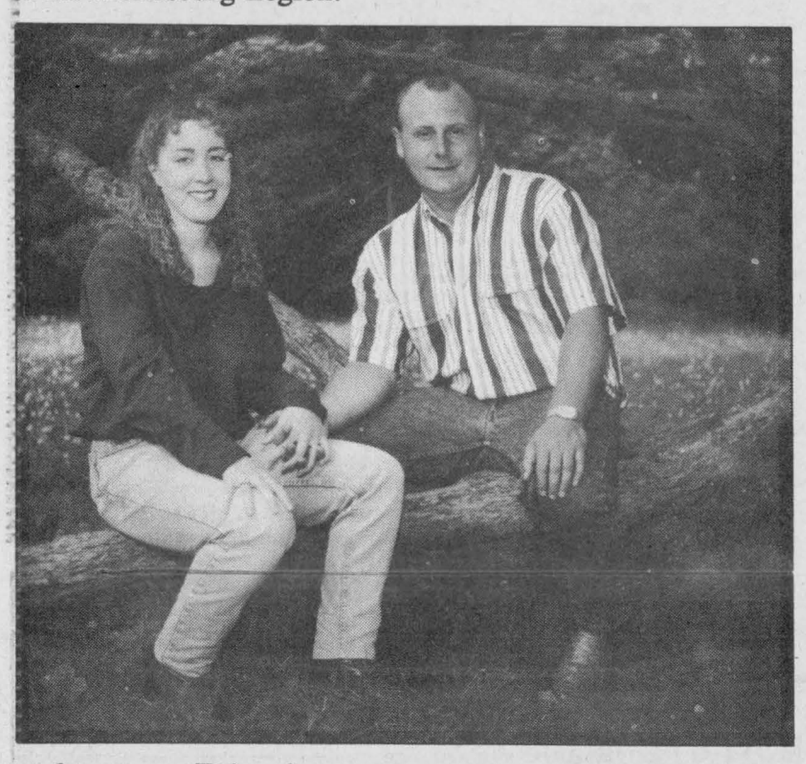
Marcellus – St. Pierre

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marcellus of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Pierre of Winchester wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Cathy and Jason. The wedding will take place at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg on Sat., Aug. 26, 1995 at 6 pm. An open reception will follow at the Morrisburg Legion.



Adams – Dicaire

Ross and Carol Adams of Ottawa are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daugh ter Laurie to Marc Dicaire, son of Terry and Pat Gibson of Chesterville. Marriage will take place on Sat., Sept. 2, 1995 at 3 pm at the South Mountain United Church.



Morris — Garlough

Bruce Morris and Lori Garlough were joined in marriage at the Winchester United Church on Sat., May 13, 1995. The happy couple now reside just outside of Winchester. Lori and Bruce wish to send their sincere thanks and gratitude to our parents, members of the wedding party, as well as all of our family and friends who shared with us and made our wedding day so special and gave us memories to cherish forever.



Donation to Naomi's

Martine Thurler (right), the customer service manager for the Bank of Montreal in Winchester, presents a $700 cheque to Judith Running, the executive director of Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester. The money, raised from the bank's Our People fund, will help the centre aid battered women and their children. Press Photo —Edwards

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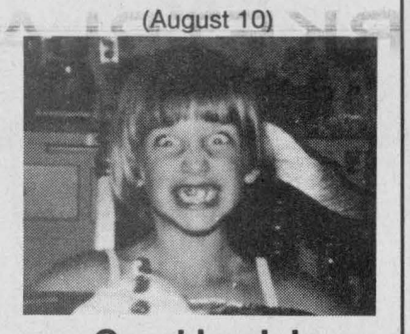
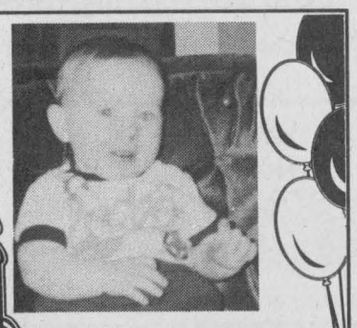


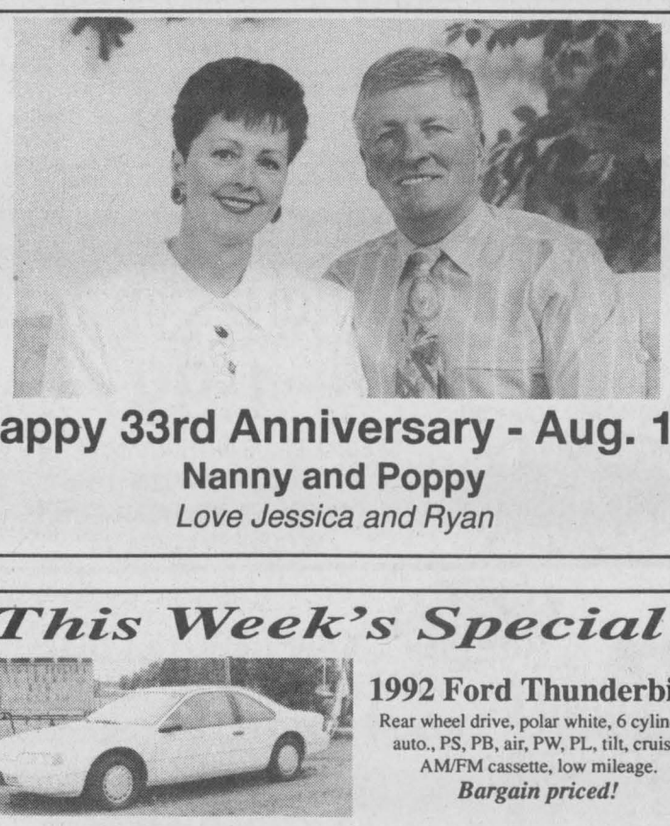
Good Luck in Belleville



Happy 1st Birthday Nicholas
Love Carol



Happy 3rd Birthday Olivia
Love Carol



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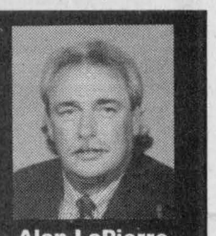

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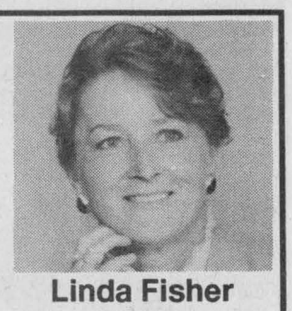

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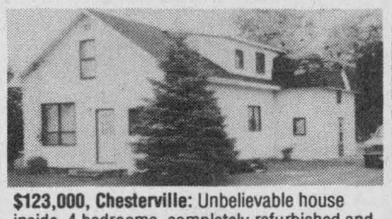
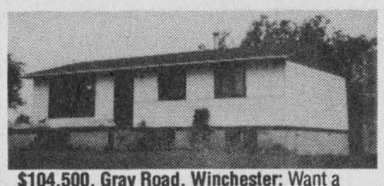


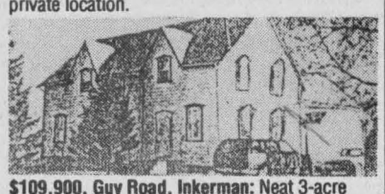
$123,000, Chesterville: Unbelievable house inside. 4 bedrooms, completely refurbished and updated, beautiful family room, main floor laundry, bathroom and master bedroom in newer addition. Affordable forced air gas heat. Separate double garage.



157,500, Chesterville: Gorgeous 5-bedroom on 2.75 acres. 3,300 sq. ft. of hardwood floors, 9-ft. ceilings throughout, incredible woodwork, bay windows, skylight, 4 sun porches, balcony, deck, eat-in oak kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, barn with 3 box stalls, play structure, mature trees, private location.



$104,500, Gray Road, Winchester: Want a farm, good home at a great price? 50 acres, decent cattle barn, 3 bedrooms, with full basement. Newer septic system.



$109,900, Guy Road, Inkerman: Neat 3-acre hobby farm, 4 bedrooms, main floor office, huge original country kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, good barn and carriage shed.



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