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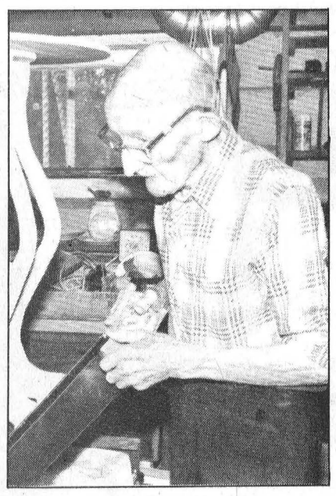

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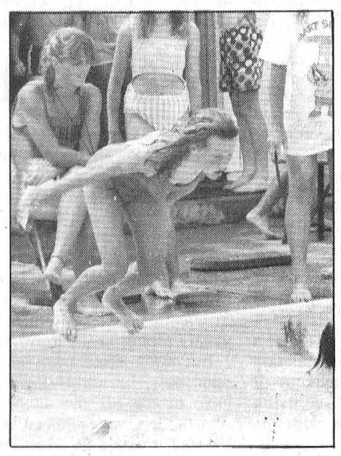

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Erin Ouellette and the 1990 edition of the Winchester Marlins swim team collected 302 points and their meet championship Saturday.

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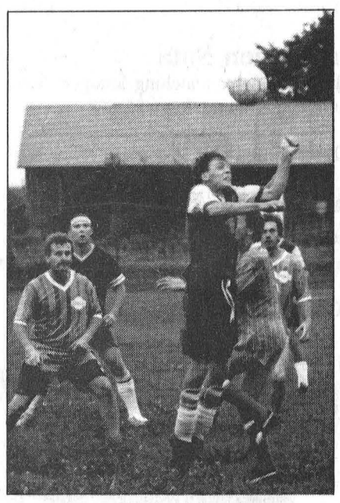

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The Osnabruck Cosmos were heads up beating the Winchester Sonics 3-1 last week. Their win left the Cosmos alone in first place, three points ahead of the Sonics.

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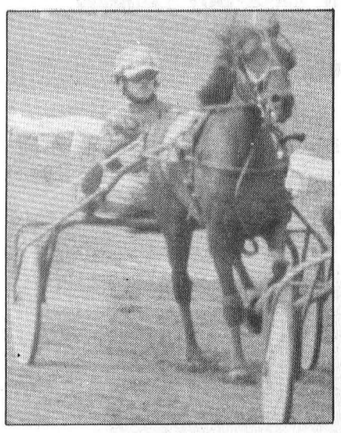

Fair time

The Mountain Township Agricultural Fair gets underway Friday in South Mountain.

Water debate flows into election campaign

WINCHESTER — The quest for a permanent solution to the area's water woes is becoming a hot issue in the upcoming September 6 provincial election.

Denis Sabourin, the Liberal candidate for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding, is bringing the issue to the forefront. In response to concerns raised by residents of the Winchester-Chesterville area, he said Friday that he is considering proposing that a pipeline be constructed to carry water from the St. Lawrence River to communities along and near Hwy. 31.

And while Sabourin's camp studies the feasibility of formally floating the pipeline idea with provincial authorities, his chief rival in the current campaign is suggesting a canal be built for the same purposes.

''I'm not 100 per cent certain (if a pipeline's the answer) but a lot of indications seem to be pointing in that direction,'' Sabourin said.

The incumbent MPP, Tory Noble Villeneuve, agrees with the idea of tapping the St. Lawrence for water, but not with a pipeline. Instead, he favors building a canal from the St. Lawrence to the headwaters of the South Nation River.

Villeneuve suggests his concept would enable communities near the South Nation to draw from surplus water in the South Nation that would be created by the canal. Individual communities, he said, could then utilize their existing water purification plants.

''If you put enough fresh water through the South Nation from the St. Lawrence, if it indeed becomes feasible and reliable, that to me would be a much more viable project than a pipeline,'' Villeneuve said.

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray greeted the pipeline proposal with skepticism.

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Dairyfest was the best

WINCHESTER — ''A tremendous success'' is the unabashed verdict of this year's Dairyfest organizers as the initial tallies roll in.

More than 2,500 people turned out on Sunday for the giant Old Fashioned Family Day complete with picnic, tug-of-war, music, and fireworks.

Food sales amounted to $1,100 - that's over 4,400 hot dogs, ice cream, and lemonade drinks sold at 25 cents each - with all profits going to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital fund.

Starting on Thursday night, the Junior Farmers' ''Beach Party'' Dance attracted a large crowd for the the limbo competition and music by Landmark.

Friday's Lions Club-sponsored country & western show was the only disappointment for organizers with just 300 people showing, but Saturday night's Eddie and the Stingrays street dance pulled in a record 1,000-person crowd.

The final tally has yet to be made, said Dairyfest co-chairman Frank Morgan. ''There were many different groups involved, but we should know the exact numbers by next week,'' Participants agreed to donate 20 per cent of their profits to the hospital renewal fund.

Already, planning has started for next year's Dairyfest. A meeting was held Tuesday to discuss new ideas. Organizers agreed to take a look at the format for the country & western night and the suggestion was made to combine the beach party with a teen dance.

As for this year's event, Frank Morgan said, ''We more than met our goal because we aimed at keeping the prices low and making sure everybody had a good time''.

And to all who made it a smashing success, thanks and we'll see you next year!

Mountain clerk lasts two weeks

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — The revolving door at the township office here has turned another full circle.

Reeve Keith Fawcett announced yesterday that a new clerk- treasurer has been hired, the third in the past year.

Glenna MacIntosh of Chesterville will be assuming the double office starting Aug. 16. in the wake of former clerk Manon Wallace's dismissal.

According to Fawcett, the change occured when Wallace's probation period was ''terminated'' Aug. 10 after just two weeks.

Fawcett said Wallace was dismissed because 'she didn't seem to accept decisions of council.'' He added that she ''wasn't used to the working conditions of a small municipality''.

Wallace had worked for Osgoode Township before coming to Mountain on July 23. She had previously worked for the city of Ottawa. When contacted for comment, she would only say she was seeking legal advice on her dismissal.

The clerk's office has seen several changes in the last year. MacIntosh will be the third officer, following Wallace and Gerard Miner.

MacIntosh brings 13 years' experience in local government to the new job. She has previously worked for Lancaster and Chesterville villages.



Reeve finds water

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray's political platform (or seat) seems to collapse under him Sunday at Dairyfest '90's Old Fashioned Family Day, when the target is struck sending him into the dunk tank for a refreshing dip. Seems the reeve is taking a hands-on approach to solving the village's water woes.

Press Photo—McLeister

Dundas crowns vanWylick

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — A young Chesterville-area woman who wants to fight what she terms ''milk-phobia'', was crowned Dundas County dairy princess on the weekend.

Eighteen-year-old Darlene vanWylick was chosen as the 1990-91 milk promoter for county producers on Saturday afternoon in conjunction with Winchester's Dairyfest.

All four contestants spoke on the benefits of drinking milk. VanWylick talked mainly on what she referred to as ''milk-phobia — the fear of milk''. She said that with so many people counting calories these days, many are afraid to drink milk or eat dairy products.

People often have a diet pop instead of a glass of milk, she continued, but don't realize they are not getting any of the nutrients or vitamins that they would find in milk.

VanWylick also said there are now many alternatives for people watching their weight. She cited one per cent milk, low-fat cheese and yogurt and light ice-cream as good nutritious options.

''There is a dairy product out there for everyone,'' she stressed.

The daughter of Herman and Marie Claire vanWylick attends North Dundas District High School where she is entering Grade 13. She lists her interests as: 4-H, choir, track, math club, knitting and sewing.

Judge Diana Boal, Lanark County Dairy Princess co-ordinator, said choosing this year's winner was a tough decision for herself and fellow judges Suzanne Rose and Yves Leroux.

Carola Biemond of RR1 Iroquois was named first runner-up. Sonya Moss of RR3 Chesterville and Tammy Duke of RR1 Winchester were the other contestants.

During her term, vanWylick will be the county dairy industry's official ambassador and one of its chief promoters. She will be present at various functions throughout the year, spreading the message that dairy products are invaluable sources of nutrition.

By winning the crown, she automatically gets a berth reserved for her at the 1991 Ontario Dairy Princess contest, held annually at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition.



Eighteen-year-old Darlene vanWylick (left), of Chesterville was crowned 1990-91 Dundas County Dairy Princess at ceremonies held in Winchester on the weekend. Runner-up was Carola Biemond of Iroquois. Press Photo—Fetterly

Tory Sterling seeks fifth term in Carleton

MANOTICK — Norm Sterling was acclaimed last Wednesday as the Progressive Conservative candidate in the Carleton riding.

The Manotick resident, who is seeking his fifth term, vowed to take Premier David Peterson to task for his ''record taxation and record spending'' during the past three years.

Sterling told approximately 75 supporters at the riding association's nomination meeting the Conservative party would be calling for a freeze on taxation.

Since coming to power two and a half years ago, the Liberals have introduced 33 new or increased taxes in Ontario, according to Sterling.

He says this has resulted in Ontarians becoming the highest taxed people in North America.

''At the same time the Liberals have increased ed spending by 10 per cent per year for the past five years, making it the highest spending government in Canada.''

''Then they have the audacity to say they have balanced the budget.''

In his opening address, Sterling told his supporters he was ''just a little ticked off'' about what he called an ''unnecessary'' election.

''It is costing the taxpayers of Ontario about $40 million, just to fan the premier's ego,'' Sterling remarked. ''There is no other reason to call an election.''

The Liberals swept into power less than three years ago, winning an unprecedented majority - 94 of the 130 seats - in the provincial legislature.

More than once during the campaign's first week, Peterson has explained he needs a new mandate to fight for Ontario's rights.

Sterling disputes the premier's claim noting, in effect, in 1987 Ontario residents gave him a mandate ''to do almost anything he pleased.''

''I don't buy his excuse that he needs a new mandate,'' the veteran politician explained.

Sterling added Peterson has called the election in the face of a slowing economy, rising bankruptcies, slower housing starts, and increasing unemployment and welfare numbers.

Further, he noted, faced with the mass confusion on Sunday shopping laws, the unknown impact of the auto insurance legislation, the likelihood of a scandal from the Patti Starr trial and his proven inability to represent Ontario's national interests, Peterson has called this early election.

''The fact is,'' said Sterling, ''he is frightened of the future...the future that he himself created.''

Sterling added the premier needs to be reminded that in this election he is fighting against Mike Harris and Bob Rae (Conservative and New Democratic Party leaders).

''Peterson says he is fighting the GST,'' Sterling pointed out. ''Now that's interesting because our party is against the GST and the New Democrats are against the GST. So who is it he is fighting?''

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COR representative sought

MORRISBURG — Whether or not the Confederation of Regions party will have a candidate in the riding for the upcoming provincial election was to be decided here last night.

But as of Monday, the chance of a candidate being found for the fledgling party for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding looked bleak. Ed Drake, COR riding association president, said finding a candidate for the party did not look promising.

''It's just not there,'' he said Monday. ''It's still up in the air. It's still possible, but it's getting pretty slim.''

The riding association had found three potential candidates, but two dropped out because of other commitments and the third person by Monday had not committed one way or the other.

Potential candidates have been handcuffed by the early election call made by Premier David Peterson.

''You can't just reorganize your life in five minutes,'' Drake explained.

Even if a candidate is not nominated at the meeting, there still is a chance one can be fielded before the government deadline, now one week away. ''Nothing is absolute in this business,'' Drake said, still unwilling to concede defeat in the candidate search.

Another nomination meeting would have to be called if a candidate is found late this week.

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Water

"I have a lot of reservations, mainly financial. The other thing is the quality of water," he said. "We cry about all the pollutants in the St. Lawrence (and) now you advocate drinking it."

The cost of purifying the water and piping it over a long distance to serve a small population based along Hwy. 31 would not be warranted, Gray said.

The reeve supports using ground water present in the area, plus practising conservation.

"I think we have a problem with usage," the reeve said.

The pipeline proposal isn't a new one, Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook pointed out. "I've been touting (the pipeline) for eight or nine years," he said Friday.

"There are all sorts of water treatment facilities along (the St. Lawrence waterfront). If they were beefed up we could run pipelines up the major highways ... and feed all these villages and there wouldn't be a water problem," Cook said.

Chesterville now has enough ground water sources to serve its needs for the next 20 to 25 years, but if the village succeeds in attracting more industry, Cook feels its supply will soon run dry.

Reeve Johny Whitteker of Williamsburg Township says that a pipeline from the St. Lawrence, which would pass through Winchester Springs and the village of Williamsburg, is "the way to go in the future."

He said he attended a conference at the end of July in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he learned that a number of U.S. cities and towns are having water supply problems because their acquifers are running dry.

While Gray says there is enough water, Winchester is still searching for a new source, and a Ministry of the Environment official says good water is becoming scarce.

"There's a problem with just the quality and quantity of ground water available in Eastern Ontario and that goes right down to the private individual," said Bob Helliar, the MoE's area supervisor, based in Cornwall.

Helliar said the pipeline idea "certainly has its attraction as being able to provide a solid source of water, almost unlimited in some ways."

However, he said the pipeline's cost may be prohibitive. If area municipalities launched a study into the proposal, he indicated that the MoE could get involved.

How important an issue water becomes in the election campaign remains to be seen. Sabourin has indicated he will take a close look at the pipeline idea, but won't make a formal proposal "unless we know its affordable."

COR

The party only decided on Friday to have the Tuesday nomination meeting. It called the meeting because it was certain it had a candidate to run in the riding. When that candidate backed out, riding association officials were sent scrambling once again for a candidate.

The riding association had hoped provincial party leader Gord McGregor would run in the fall election. But McGregor declined the offer last week because of personal and business commitments.

The fielding of a COR candidate could make an interesting race in the riding. In 1987, McGregor, running as an independent, took almost 5,000 votes, 17 per cent of the ballots cast in the riding. McGregor ran mainly on a platform promoting official unilingualism in Ontario.

The three declared candidates in the riding are incumbent Tory MPP Noble Villeneuve of Moose Creek; Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin of Monkland, a Cornwall radio announcer; and NDP candidate Helena McCuaig, an elementary school teacher from Glen Norman.

Sterling

"Why doesn't he just allow a resolution in the legislature to say Ontario is against the GST? We will all agree with him. It will be unanimous. But no, he would rather shadow box the issue and lead people to believe he is fighting against Brian Mulroney."

Sterling indicated during the month-long campaign he would point out to voters that when it comes to Eastern Ontario the governing party seems to turn a deaf ear.

He claimed this portion of the province has been shut out from the provincial budget during the Liberal's five year reign, the first two as a minority government.

Sterling questioned where the seven members of the legislature for Ottawa-Carleton have been over that stretch "and why we didn't hear a peep of discontent out of any of them?"

Sterling also takes issue with the Liberals record on education, pointing out the public and separate boards in his riding have been recognizd as two of the fastest growing boards in the province, "yet they have been grossly underfunded," he claimed.

He said the provincial government is drastically cutting back the amount it pays to most school boards in Ontario, shifting a greater share onto local property taxpayers.

"The Liberals have been notorious for coming up with grandiose plans that are arguably good for education, taking appropriate bows and kudos, and then expecting the school boards to come up with the money," said Sterling.

Sterling used the "Meech Lake fiasco" in a final parting shot at the premier at last Wednesday's nomination meeting, saying the incident exemplifies the arrogance of the Peterson regime.

"He creates crises, dissension, broken promises, regional antagonisms, and displays a 'Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn' attitude," Sterling said of Peterson.

"We (Conservatives) really do give a damn and we are going to hold him (Peterson) accountable."

Strong arm tactics . . . ?

RUSSELL — Who says sports and politics don't mix?

An NDP candidate in the upcoming provincial election has enlisted the aid of a retired pro wrestler to boost her campaign.

Retired wrestling superstar Paul "The Butcher" Vachon will attend a barbecue in Russell August 18 to show his support for Carole Roy, NDP candidate for Prescott-Russell.

The barbecue will take place at 77 Mill Street, beginning at 4:30pm. All members of the public are invited to meet "The Butcher" and candidate Roy.

Postscript: there's no word from NDP headquarters as to whether the Butcher eats his meat raw. You'll have to attend the barbecue to find out.

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Beach bound

Keith and Judy Baker (centre) will spend part of next winter luxuriating on the beaches of Hawaii, after Keith's ticket won the grand prize at Sunday's Winchester 100 Club draw. Presenting the prize Monday are Marilyn Sullivan of Winchester Tours and the 100 Club's draw chairman, Len Steck.
Press Photo—Saper

Draw nets $3,500 for hospital

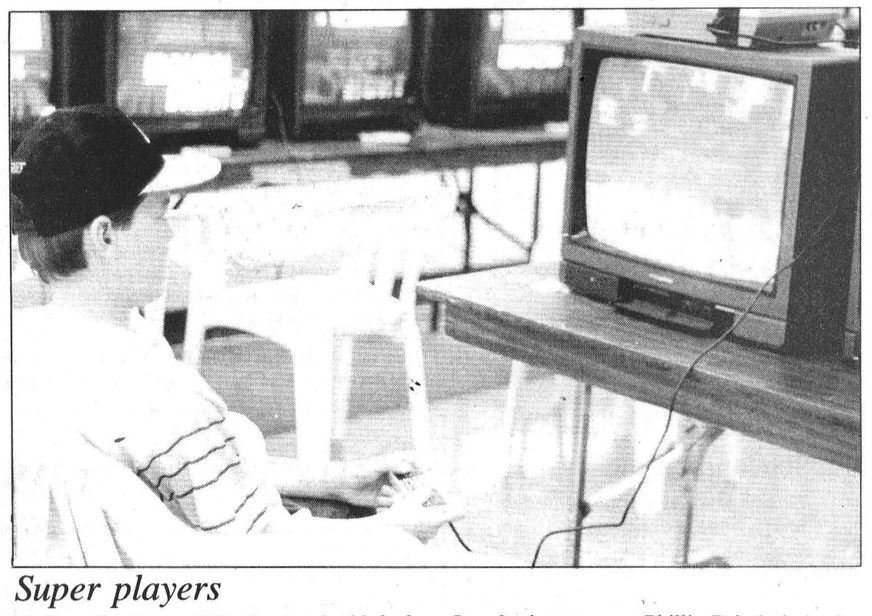
WINCHESTER — A local couple will bask in the sun on the beaches of Hawaii next winter after winning the Winchester 100 Club's draw, held in conjunction with Dairyfest '90, and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital is several thousand dollars closer to its physical plant renewal funding goal.

Keith Baker, a Winchester area farmer, was the lucky winner of the main prize in the 100 Club's draw, held Sunday during Dairyfest's Family Day. He and his wife, Judy, will be off to Hawaii this winter on an all-expense paid vacation, arranged through Winchester Tours. The prize is worth $4,000.

Hugh Eadie, a member of the Club's draw committee, estimated Monday that once all expenses relating to the raffle are covered, there should be about $3,500 left to donate to the WDMH's ongoing funding drive.

Club members sold 440 tickets at $20 each by the time tickets were drawn Sunday afternoon. Three ticket holder won $50 apiece in addition to the jackpot. Betty Skuce and Wallace Byers, both of Winchester, and Joan Carriere of Vernon were winners in the preliminary draws.

Furthermore, Eadie, who is also a village councillor, pointed out that the 100 Club also ran Sunday's refreshment booth, and should realize a profit from that endeavor, thereby increasing the donation to the hospital.



Super players

Zachary Gauvreau of Winchester tries his luck in the Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind-sponsored Nintendo Super Mario Brothers contest at the Bank of Montreal, Saturday. Local winners were Phillip Brisebois in the 12 and over class (scoring 102,100 points) and Fred Guerin in the under 12 category (97,550). Press Photo—McLeister

Mountain to regulate dumping

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Ways to stop a mountain of illegal garbage in the township landfill from growing any higher are still being studied by local authorities.

Following last week's August 7 council meeting, Reeve Keith Fawcett said the cost of garbage pickup for the whole Township was "under discussion".

In addition, he said, the township is "looking into the cost of hiring a company with a metal cruncher for disposing of metal garbage". The cost, he added, would be in the order of $1,000 a day.

Last month, the township was pondering how best to control the rising tide of pollution at the landfill site near Inkerman. It was reported that used tires and other potentially dangerous refuse was being dumped there, and that other municipalities were the culprits.

Up to now, Mountain has lagged behind other muncipalities in passing bylaws to regulate dumping. Council appears to be moving now to redress the problem.

The specific problem of used tires has yet to be resolved, though. In July, councillor Dwaine Berry accused the Ontario government of doing nothing to help municipalities avoid tire fire catastrophes such as the one that hit Hagersville last spring.

Special tire dumping fees, suggested here weeks ago have yet to be set, according to Reeve Fawcett.

Meanwhile, the hours of usage of the local dump are being considered. "It may be open for residents but just one day a week for non-residents," he said.

Subdivision cleanup hangs in limbo

MOUNTAIN — Homeowners in a South Mountain subdivision are still waiting for action on the list of grievances they deposited on council's doorstep a month ago.

Last week, representatives of the homeowners confronted township council again after presenting their petition last month. In the petition, homeowners complained of vacant lots which are blighting the development.

They also mentioned a lack of traffic signs, no control over stray dogs and cats, and inadequate drainage ditches in the subdivison built by Forbes Construction of Kemptville five years ago.

When contacted on Monday, homeowners' representative Edna Tupper said, "We're all waiting" and there's a "lot of tension" over the deliberation.

Although the petition question was not on council's August 7 agenda, Fawcett told Tupper's group that Forbes Construction would honor the commitments it made in signing the subdivion development agreement with the township.

In particular, Fawcett referred to repairs to ditching, levels, and culverts which are the responsibility of the developer.

Barry Forbes, owner of the Forbes Group, said his company wasn't entirely at fault because the "landscapers filled in the swales" which caused the drainage problem. He also blamed the Township for allowing black plastic piping in the culverts.

But when asked what could be done now, he said, "I quess we have to regrade the ditches and reinstall the swales and culverts". He said it would be done "before freeze-up".

Robinson goes to bat for Marvelville

RUSSELL — The Marvelville Community Association has enlisted the aid of native son Larry Robinson to help with an upcoming fundraising endeavour.

Robinson, who is a defenceman with the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, will return home Sat., Aug. 18 for the grand opening of the Hawkins Automatic Batting Cages, and a family fun day.

All proceeds from the day will go to the Marvelville Community Association for the operation of their "Old Red Brick School House".

The fun day will run from 10am to 10pm at the Hawkins Gas Bar location on Regional Road Six at the 10th Line. The day will feature pony rides for children, tethered hot air balloon rides compliments of M.O.M. Printing (weather permitting), face painting, automatic batting cages, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries and drinks, and more.

Robinson will be on hand to sign autographs and try out the batting cages. A media challenge between various media personalities and Robinson will take place between 1pm and 3pm.

The Hawkins Batting Cages have already attracted a good deal of local attention, and the attraction should prove to be more than a novelty for baseball lovers in the Ottawa area.

As of now, the cages are the only outdoor facility of its kind in the region. Owners Blaine and Bonnie Hawkins say they have been overwhelmed with the early response to their venture.

Baseball teams have expressed interest in booking time for hitting practice, and the couple have received many calls from schools who think the cages would be a good place to visit for a children's field trip.

The cages are divided into five separate stalls, with each stall facing its own automatic batting machine. A net roof covers the entire structure.

Two dollars buys one token, which is good for 25 pitches from the red ball-launching machines. The balls are launched every six seconds, and the machines can be set to regulate the speed, height and velocity of the pitch.

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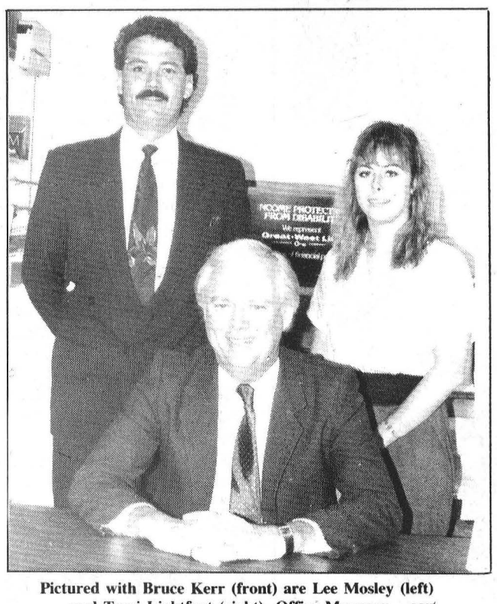

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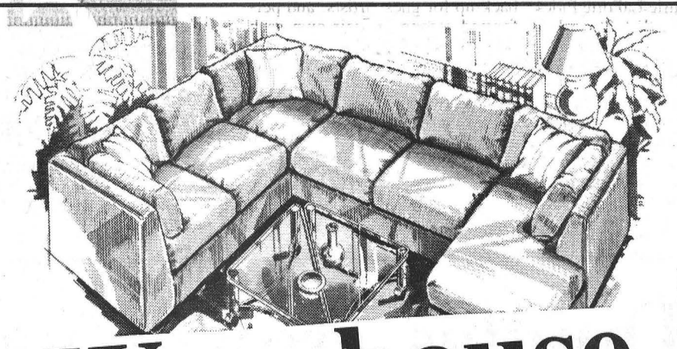

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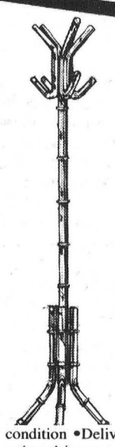

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NDP candidate wants to strengthen base in riding

As the clock ticks down steadily towards the Sept. 6 provincial election, candidates representing the different parties are defining and refining their platforms. With the help of armies of volunteers, they are knocking on doors and meeting with groups large and small in their separate attempts to curry favor among constituents. All candidates' debates will be held at several locations in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding where each contestant will try to convince electors that his or her party best represents their interests. Between now and election day, to help our readers decide who they will support at the polls, we'll profile each of the declared candidates, beginning this week with New Democrat Helena McCuaig.

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — She has a hard row to hoe over the next few weeks. But Helena McCuaig seems undaunted by the arduous task of advancing the platform of a political party that has never fared well in the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding.

If she can garner 15 per cent of the vote in the Sept. 6 provincial election, McCuaig feels she will have succeeded in building a reasonable base of support for the New Democratic Party.

"I never concede defeat until the end," she told reporters here Aug. 3, after being acclaimed the NDP candidate in the provincial race.

She has her work cut out for her, if she expects to build that base of support in a riding that has been a Progressive Conservative stronghold for decades. The present, minimal level of support enjoyed by the NDP was in evidence at the nomination meeting, held in Morrisburg village council chambers, where about a dozen party faithful assembled to choose their candidate.

The turnout may have been small, but those in attendance demonstrated their commitment by tossing a total $870 into the hat to establish McCuaig's campaign war chest.

With limited financial resources, the NDP campaign will bear little resemblance to the incumbent, PC Noble Villeneuve's, or Liberal Denis Sabourin's. Considered the front-runners in the race, their coffers are flush enough to open several campaign offices each. McCuaig, meanwhile, will transform her Glen Norman home, about five kilometres southeast of Alexandria in Glengarry County, into her campaign headquarters.

A lower-grades teacher at Alexandria's Ecole St. Joseph School, McCuaig is a proponent of bilingualism, who feels that French language boards of education should be instituted in areas of the province where francophones constitute a significant portion.

"I'm not talking about (establishing) French school boards throughout the province," she adds when reminded that Bill 8 (the French Language Services Act) has spawned an English-only movement in Ontario.



Helena McCuaig

McCuaig believes the province should declare itself officially bilingual, as well, but then again doesn't feel this change in the status quo would mean forcing reluctant Ontarians to learn French, or anglophone municipalities to provide services in the other language.

"I don't think anybody is going to be forced to speak French or that anybody is going to lose their jobs because of bilingualism," she said.

In the final analysis, the NDP standard bearer views the ongoing bilingualism debate as an issue that should take a back seat to the real problem facing Eastern Ontario: a sluggish economy. She points to over 1,000 jobs that have disappeared in the city of Cornwall alone, with the resulting detrimental impact on the entire region, as the prime example of the downward slide the Eastern Ontarian economy is on.

She is touting the NDP's proposal for the region, as the only solution to Eastern Ontario's woes. The NDP proposes the establishment of an Eastern Ontario ministry as the engine of regional economic revival.

McCuaig argues that with its own ministry to champion its concerns, Eastern Ontario would find itself on a more equal footing with the wealthier areas of the province. A revitalized economy would cover any financial shortfalls that other planks in the NDP election platform would create, such as a dramatic increase in the level of provincial funding for education and in transfer payments to municipalities.

"If everyone paid their fair share, we'd cover any shortfalls,"

McCuaig, 45, is a native of Holland who has resided in Glengarry since 1952. A mother of five, she is married to Allan, a feedlot operator. Until 1979, the couple ran a thriving dairy operation. It comes as no surprise that the candidate is a staunch advocate of farming concerns.

McCuaig cut her political teeth on the 1988 federal campaign trail, running under the NDP banner in Glengarry-Prescott- Russell. She finished last at the polls, coming in fourth in the election that saw Liberal rat packer Don Boudria set an all-time Canadian record by garnering over 35,000 votes.

She sums up her style of campaigning in simple terms: "You find out what the people's concerns are and tell them what proposals we (the NDP) have."



Up for country & western's Rising Star music award, our very own "South Mountain" may hit the top soon. And remember, you saw them first at Dairyfest.

South Mountain nominated for Rising Star music award

WINCHESTER — When South Mountain took to the stage at Dairyfest's Friday night country and western show, sponsored by the local Lions Club, their audience might have been unaware of the status the band had attained in its mere one year's existence.

The band, named for the Mountain Township village its husband and wife leaders call home, are eyeing national acclaim at next month's Canadian Country Music Awards. South Mountain has been nominated for the Rising Star Award for up and coming talent.

"Oh, it's great," band leader Steve Piticco said during a hurried interview between on-stage sessions, adding tongue-in- cheek "We're looking forward to going out and accepting one of these things (awards)."

The humor was lost on the reporter until Laurie LaPorte Piticco reminded him that Steve has been on centre stage at national country music awards in the past. In 1985, he was named Instrumentalist of the Year, by awards judges.

Also up for consideration of the judges is the band's Bill Caruthers, nominated for Drummer of the Year.

South Mountain has made impressive inroads on the country music circuit since forming in the summer of 1989, marking the first time that the Piticcos had brought their talents together in a single act.

Last year, they were the house band on CHRO's Canadian Country Express, a 13-week show featuring the top names in the country music business. They played back-up for guest artists, and performed a song of their own each week.

The Piticcos said they've been signed for another season on Country Express, with taping scheduled to begin at this month's Central Canada Exhibition, in Ottawa.

Between them, the Piticcos have a wealth of experience that belies their 29 years of age. Steve turned pro at the tender of age of 15, and in the intervening years has played in a wide assortment of bands, including the Family Brown, Ronnie Prophet, Terry Carrisse and the Prescott Brothers.

Laurie's been a professional vocalist "since I was a kid", getting her start with the LaPorte Brothers band.

Villeneuve on TV

WINCHESTER — Lights, camera, action. MPP Noble Villeneuve will be beamed into the region's living rooms later this week, his campaign headquarters announced Tuesday.

Basil Dawley, campaign manager for the Progressive Conservative candidate in the Sept. 6 provincial election, said a crew from CBC Ottawa will be in Winchester Thursday morning to accompany Villeneuve on the campaign trail.

Dawley said the camera crew will accompany Villeneuve for "a couple of hours" as he canvasses the area for support in his bid to again represent Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding in the provincial legislature.

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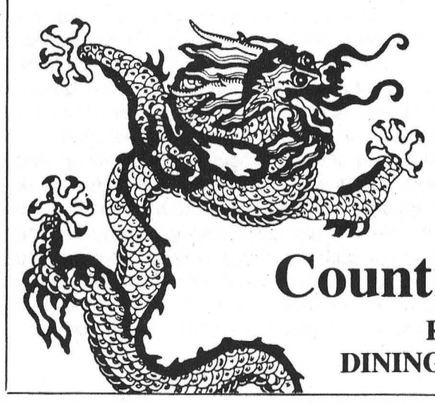

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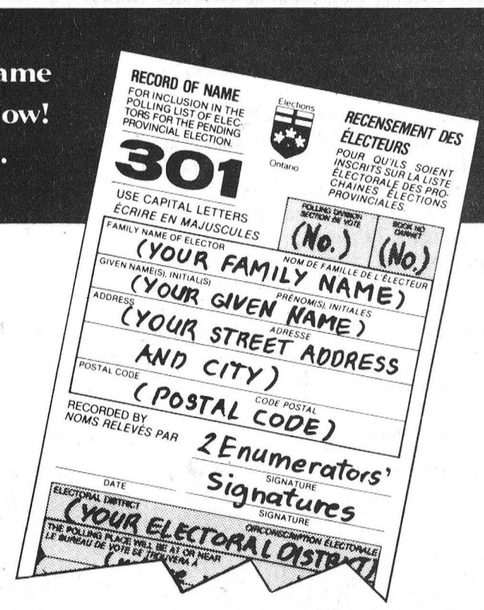

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EDITORIALS

What a party!

The verdict is in. Dairyfest '90 was an unqualified success.

There's no denying it. Last weekend was incredible. Even the most cynical people we could find had nothing but good to say about Winchester's mid-summer extravaganza.

There was enough eats to sate the appetite of the greediest glutton. There was entertainment daily and nightly to tantalize the disparate tastes of people of all ages and from all walks of life. From Thursday evening's beach party right through Sunday's brilliant fireworks display, dozens of events unfolded without a significant hitch, with crowds of up to a couple of thousand thronging the different venues.

The unreserved co-operation of business, community groups, and individuals conspired to make this year's tribute to the dairy industry something to be proud of for all participants and promoters.

It was the sort of occasion that we at the *Press* thoroughly enjoy covering. There was a plethora of photo opportunities, and plenty of chances to let our hair down and enjoy ourselves between assignments. There was also no need to try to put a positive face on an event that bombed, out of a desire to promote our community, because this one didn't.

This year's *Press* involvement wasn't limited to the news staff, incidentally. Female staff from the front office, and the advertising and production departments tested their muscles in Sunday's tug of war contest, one event that was notable because of the large, enthusiastic crowd it attracted (about 1,200 for the men's and ladies' finals, according to some estimates). Tug judges Joel Steele and Dan Lecours kept spirits high as they injected heavy doses of comedy into the contest.

Even the weather co-operated, although we were teased by a momentary sprinkling Saturday night at the Eddie and the Stingrays show. Considering that dark, rain-bearing clouds drifted in and out of the area throughout the weekend and finally unleashed their torrents on Monday, it has been suggested in some quarters that we were spared a drenching by an act of divine intervention.

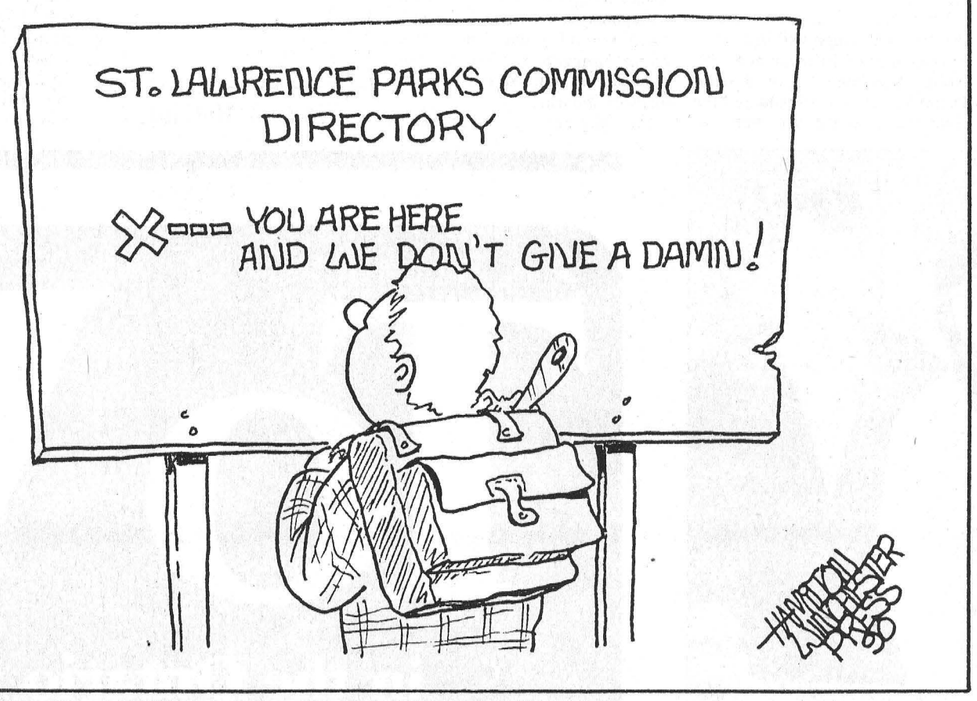
Several points were made by the end of the four-day bash that may have escaped some readers' notice. That is, an event doesn't have to be overly organized to succeed. And you don't always need international stars to pack the house.

We were skeptical when we first asked co-organizer Frank Morgan about who was doing what to prepare the festival's agenda and he said the participating groups and individuals would be charged with running their separate activities without interference from some higher authority. We thought, oh, no, a bunch of loose cannons will be running amok without a cohesive element to co-ordinate events.

Well, Frank might have been exaggerating when he displayed a laid-back attitude towards pre-Dairyfest planning, because everything ran like clockwork. And everyone had a ball.

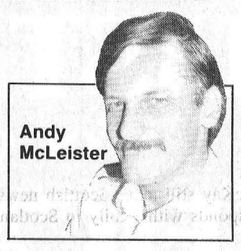
His words on stage at the end of Dairyfest are worthy of inclusion in the record: ''The thing that makes Dairyfest very, very successful is the co-operation of the literally hundreds and hundreds of people involved.''

Everybody who helped put on this year's party (just about everybody in and around town, it seems), kindly stand up and take a bow.



Cars: curse of the 20th Century

There is nothing I enjoy more than motoring along a country road on a Sunday afternoon. Thick clouds of dust rise up behind the car, while the vistas unfold ahead. Soft music playing on the radio massages the ear while the eye drinks in the scenery.


Andy McLeister

This kaleidoscope of sensory delights blends together to produce an ambiance of serenity. If one puts his mind to it, he's impressed with the vast expanses he is viewing, and begins to accept the fact that he is, indeed, pretty puny in relation to the world around him. It's a situation that lends itself ideally to soulful meditation. One loses track of the passage of time, as he enjoys this rare opportunity to experience a sort of mellow solitude.

Then the silence is broken. An unrecognizable knock, grind, sputter, or scrape drifts into the cab from under the hood, a wheel, muffler, or seemingly everywhere at once. The tranquil solitude bursts, the sense of serenity turns to dismay, and he begins to bitterly rue the day he bought the dang blasted junker.

If he's lucky, he can nurse his vehicle home or to the nearest garage. If he's not, and the car gives up the ghost, he'll seek help at the first farm where someone is home (it's Sunday, remember, when everybody's away, driving along their favorite scenic routes ... or trying to fix their &$%&?%! jalopy).

Maybe it's the letter 'C'. Ask anyone who knows me and they will tell you that when it comes to computers, cameras and cars, I'm the perennial, hapless victim of Murphy's Law. You know the one I'm talking about: anything that can go wrong, etc.

I'm using a computer to write this piece and so far my luck is holding (knock on wood). Inexplicably, computers I work on have a nasty habit of erasing whatever I'm writing. Here at the *Press*, one of the several hats I wear is that of photographer, and it seems that the more important the shot I'm taking, the greater the likelihood that my camera will malfunction.

(Guess I didn't knock on wood soon enough, because during a break in writing this column to snap a few shots of Dairyfest activities, I discovered that the film broke in my camera. This necessitated a 15-minute visit to the darkroom, where I painstakingly unloaded the film in utter blackness.)

Then there is the cursed automobile. I enjoy driving and consider myself quite adept at it. In fact, countless moons ago, before I entered journalism, I was a driving instructor.

But, one thing I definitely am not, is a mechanic. I have a few friends who are grease monkeys, luckily, and they usually help me keep my car running, though. The same guys also advise me when I'm purchasing a new (to me, anyway) set of wheels, and I am eternally indebted to them for their invaluable assistance.

Currently, I'm hunting for a new (read different) car, and that is why the topic is on my mind. And again I'm amazed at how many people out there have used cars for sale, but I never seem to discover the bargains until I have sealed a deal with someone else.

Case in point: Last week I thought I successfully concluded negotiations with an acquaintance for a vehicle, one he had been trying to persuade me for months to take off his hands. We finally settled on a price and a schedule of payments, to our mutual satisfaction...or so I thought.

I began having second thoughts when soon after I told people of my purchase, better offers starting coming out of the woodwork. ''Why didn't you tell me you were looking for a car, Andy?'' was the common refrain. ''I can get you the same thing for half the price, safety checked and everything.''

Yah, now they tell me. Why do I always learn of the best deals after I've already committed myself to buying something more pricey?

A happy postscript to this episode is that, on the day before I was to take possession of the aforementioned car, my buddy phoned me to tell me that the deal was off. Under threat of death (well, maybe a severe tongue-lashing), he admitted that his better half nixed the deal — apparently, he neglected to tell her at the outset that he was selling a vehicle, over which she felt entitled to equal say.

So, here I am left with several good offers to choose from (no more, please! I've got enough to worry about). And until I do, I'll be packing extra water, gas and oil in the trunk of the monstrosity I'm temporarily stuck with. Plus a good pair of shoes for the inevitable hikes to the nearest hospitable farmer.


*These girls are im**Press**ive, but they'd do better with both feet on the ground.*

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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Being an old sports nut we're always elated when local athletes make headlines. Now, of course making headlines is old hat to **Larry** (Robinson) since the Marvelville kid has been up there in bold, black print in giant media publications from Montreal to Los Angeles and far beyond. This Saturday, however, he'll be darn near back to his boyhood home kindly assisting a fundraising endeavour to assure his old one-room school is protected from the ravages of time. The headlines this time will be in newspapers that really matter -- the **Morris weeklies - Villager, Messenger, Record, Press,** and maybe even **Journal** and **Independent.** Larry will be at **York's Corners,** and that's only eight kilometers (five miles to you and me Charlie), from downtown Marvelville. The exciting day-long program is the brainchild of Marvelville Community Centre, and highlight of the day will be official opening of **Hawkins Automatic Batting Cages** with big number '19' swinging a bat instead of a hockey stick. Some will well remember when he used to pound the fast ones over the back fence at Union S.S. No. 5 Russell, 16 Osgoode.

Larry, however, isn't the only area athlete making headlines this week. What about **Greg McLaren?** He's out on the west coast (Victoria, B.C.) competing in the **International Softball Congress World's Fastball Tournament.** Greg is not only a hurler of renown, but other pitchers tend to cower in fear when he steps up to the plate. Where is Greg from? Why, a lot like Larry, he's from Russell, Winchester, Ottawa ...and the friendly town he and his lovely wife call home...**Metcalfe of course.**

Reviewing the starring roles played in the sports fraternity by both Larry and Greg it occurred to us that perhaps **Metcalfe Agricultural Society** (unless other plans have crystallized) might consider featuring the two 'headliners' in the Official Opening program for this year's spectacular event. Reflect, if you will, on Larry's major contributions in arenas across the entire world, and Greg's stellar performances as a hockey player, trainer and coach, as well as a multitutde of award-winning pitching and batting records. Add to these striking credentials the very fact fair president **Carson** (Hill) once aspired to athletic fame himself, before the **'green'** finger of auctioneering beckoned. No need to look far afield for famous people when we have them right in our midst. Once, many years ago, while visiting the late **Orval Prophet** at his Edwards home and admiring his treasure chest of awards, we noted many were in appreciation for his participation at official openings of International events. The famous recording artist confided to us that evening that one of his fondest dreams had always been to, sometime, be asked to 'Open' Metcalfe Fair. His dream did not come true. Perhaps, all too often, the talents of next-door neighbors go unnoticed.

Should our old grey noggin' tend to 'swell' a bit this week, there's a good reason. In our mail box this morning were two very welcome envelopes. In one, **Metcalfe Fair 1990 Prize List** (complete with complimentary 'Weekend Pass'). In the other a kind invitation from **Super Ex** general manager **Don B. Reid...**and this one too included a complimentary gate and parking pass. How do we rate such VIP distinction? We wondered that too, while our 'seamstress' was replacing those 'popped' shirt buttons. Found the answer in a file labelled 'Agriculture'. The enclosed clipping was dated July, 1978...headline...*''Press Reporter Columnist Wins Media Milking Contest''.* Gosh, and to think, after all these years, we're still 'famous'. **Thanks Carson and Don.** And, yes, think we can fit a few hours into our 'busy' agenda again next year.

The 'Old Girl' is in an extremely happy mood this week. Recently she's been raving and ranting that all our mirrors are *''way out of focus''.* She's been claiming the reflection she sees is no longer the flattering kind. Instead, she's been lamenting the lovely curves all bounce back as bulges. And not only that either! She's been insisting all her items of wearing apparel are shrinking, and the bathroom scales way out of whack. **But this week all is well again.** No more beefing, no more wailing, no more gloom. Instead only happy smiles, cheerful singing and bubbling optmism..the same jovial lass we married so many years ago. And all, thanks to our beautiful granddaughter who was overheard explaining to her friends that *''all kind, gentle and loving grandmas should be fat''.* Thanks Diane.

ExPRESSion

Reflections: A breath of Scotland

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Caithness County is so far north in Scotland that it almost reaches to the coast of Norway. ''It's like Ontario, big and open,''remarked Sinclair MacKay, speaking of the land of his youth.

Although 67 years have passed since he emigrated, Scotland is still in his bones; from his soft highland brogue to his love of Scottish poetry - his reading of ''Wee Johnnie Clerk''has a particular charm.

He also admits he used to like a drink of Scotch ''now and then,'' but not anymore. ''Just a bit of port wine, now.''

Sinclair MacKay is into his ''97th year'', as he likes to say. He also likes to say his life has been ''ordinary'' of ''no interest'' to anybody. Well, let's just let the facts speak for themselves, Mr. MacKay.

You've witnessed the better part of this century, gone through two world wars on two continents, and you're the patriarch to three generations of offspring born in the Seaway and Ottawa valleys. Ordinary, perhaps, but not without worth.

Born on the family farm in Caithness in 1894, circumstances would have it that MacKay would grow to maturity and change the course his ancestors had set.

''My parents died and I was alone, absolutely alone, on the farm,'' he recounted recently. ''I had to think about feeding the horses, pigs, chickens, and of course, myself, and I thought, there must be something better than this!''

The year was 1923 and he decided to pay his accounts and leave for Canada. 'I was single, had no ties, and was sure this move would be for good,'' he reflected.

He also remembers being advised not to get ''mixed up with women or politics'' over in Canada. ''Well, I never was interested in politics,''he said with a twinkling eye.

But his arrival, first in Montreal and then in Ottawa, was rather inauspicious: ''My first winter I shovelled snow on the Parliament steps,'' he said, recalling the bitterest cold he'd ever experienced.

But at 29, he wasn't deterred. While he wasn't quite sure what he wanted from life, he knew it wasn't farming.''There wasn't much money in it and you had to be on the job all the time,'' he commented.

While living in a boarding house on O'Connor Street, he found work as a clerk with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. It paid $21 a week. His room and board cost him $6. Thirty-seven years later, in 1959, he would retire as chief underwriter.

Helping him though those difficult early years was Mary Gaitens, herself a Scottish immmigrant. They met at a picnic sponsored by a Scottish association in 1923 and were married in 1925. One daughter, Betty, was born a year later.

Throughout the '30s and '40s the MacKays lived modestly in rented apartments. ''My salary was sufficient but we never could afford a house.''

When World War II began, MacKay was 47, too old for conscription. But he volunteered for Ottawa's Cameron Highlanders, achieving the rank of Sergeant. Photos of the time show him proudly sporting the tam-o-shanter and uniform of the Highlanders.

''I was never called overseas,'' he said, noting that in the First War, he was exempted because he was a farmer. Even so, he joined the Scottish Home Defence Army.

When he retired in 1959, the MacKays decided to buy a house and settle in the country.

''I was happy to retire,'' he said. He and Mary intended to buy a house and pursue pasttimes such as gardening and woodworking, but they couldn't find anything suitable.

Fortunately, son-in-law Ray Cooke, a Cass Bridge man who settled in Winchester, suggested they move in with him, Betty and their four children, Terry, Larry, John, and Heather. He even built on an extention to the house for the MacKays.

Those were contented years, tending the garden and building simple furniture in a wood workshop. ''I'm not a woodworker,'' corrects MacKay. ''I'm a wood butcher.'' To this day, he builds tables and footstools for his friends and family.

In July, 1975, Mary MacKay died following a long illness. MacKay said recently, ''When you lived your life with a wife or husband and suddenly that person is gone...it's like half your life is gone.''

Family members thought he wouldn't pull through, but 15 years later he's still ''butchering'' wood in the basement workshop.

''I'm frail now and can't do the gardening anymore.'' Two injuries in recent years cause him to walk with a cane and he rarely leaves the house he shares with daughter Betty Cooke, Winchester Village councillor and legal secretary for Cass, Grenkie.

MacKay still takes Scottish newspapers and corresponds with family in Scotland. ''I've visited Scotland over the years but I never had any regrets about leaving,''he said. ''After all, it was in Canada that I met my wife.''



After 37 years as an insurance underwriter, Mac MacKay enjoys the pasttime of ''butchering'' wood, building homemade furniture for friends and family.

Inset: The MacKay family in 1939. Left to right, teenager Betty, Mary, and Sinclair in pith helmet, visiting a military training camp near Ottawa.

Letters

French immersion panned

The Editor:
It is incredible to realize that so many parents in Canada have enrolled their young children in French language classes to be formally educated in the early years of their lives. They have enrolled them in classes where they live, in this foreign language all day. For whose sake? I want to utter the words, ''Lord, forgive them for they know not what they do!'' In their bowing to the manipulation of French promoters, they are lacking the necessary empathy for their little children.

To think that English parents in a predominantly English-speaking country are promoting the Frenchizing of Canada is beyond all comprehension. What they do not realize, also, is that they run the risk of being governed under severe laws not related to democracy if they continue to bow to French language promoters. The concentration of the French language in Canada is for the purpose of Frenchizing Canada, not for official bilingualism as most people think. The term ''official bilingualism'' is really ''officially French''. Is this what you are going to allow in Canada?

Sooner or later young parents will realize that they are not benefiting their children through early French immersion on a personal, national or universal scale. French is 12th on the scale of spoken languages in the world. Learning good English in their early years will escalate them through their lives to greater heights and possibilities than learning a language that is veritably regressing our country.

What I have just said may sound extreme, but it is nonetheless true. French nationalists (separatists), and formerly terrorists, have usurped our seat of government starting with Pierre Trudeau and his cohorts. They have been gradually working towards a ''French Canada'' nationally and internationally. Following his theme are Masse, the Bouchards, Mulroney, Chretien etc., who do not favor a united Canada of English-speaking people or equal status for all. They favour French domination of Canada. They work desperately to achieve this aim. Trudeau's words were, ''why have just Quebec when we can have ALL of Canada?'' His Secretary of State, Serge Joyal, in a speech to the Acadians said, ''because everything we undertake and everything we do is so that Canada will be a French state''.

'Young parents would be wise to take their children out of early French immersion while it is still voluntary. Eventually, it probably won't be! Language laws were passed in Canada, federally, and provincially without the sanction of the prople or discretion on the part of our elected representatives. Now, the French language is being forced on us through language police in totally unwarranted areas of Canada, squandering the taxpayer's money. You can guess how it could get worse instead of better if we do not immediately stop contributing to French language promoters.

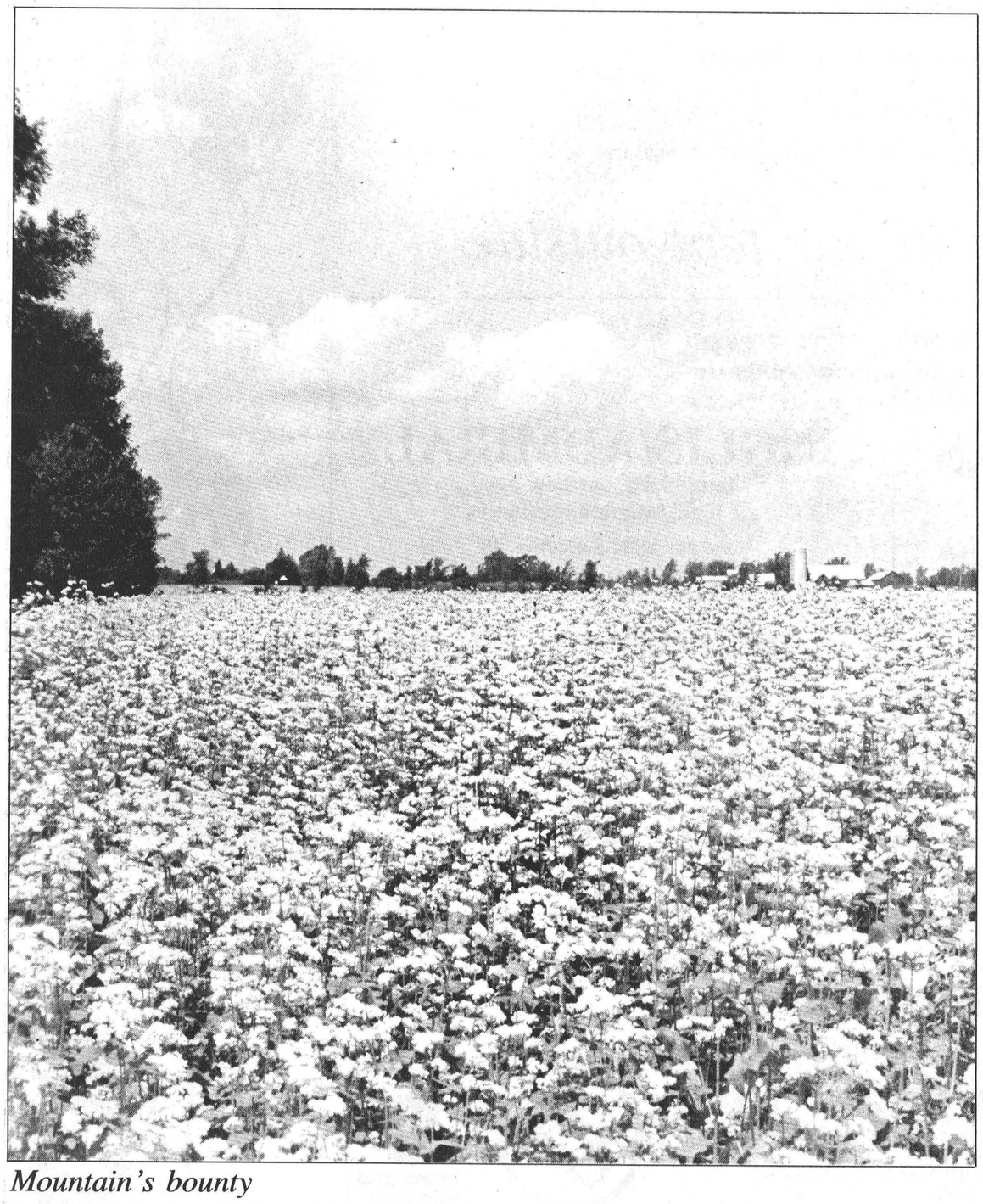
Early French immersion contributes not only to the Frenchizing of English-speaking Canada, but to English-language illiteracy.

Early French immersion diminishes the chances of future promotions, internationally, regarding science, literature, journalism and commerce. A good foundation of the English language starts with the very early schooling, expecially where English is spoken in the home but also otherwise. How about the millions of jobs available in the future where your child will not be required to know French but just good English! Be assured that an intense study has been done or this letter would not have been written.

Vona Mallory,
Barrie, Ont.

OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



Mountain's bounty

A crop of buckwheat is caressed by gentle breezes as it blooms in a Mountain Township field.

This week in...

1930

Last night, in a sudden death baseball game, Chesterville defeated Morewood 10-4. The game was played on the local diamond and each team had a big following who made their presence felt by their continuous cheering. This game decided who would be in second place in the league standing. As Chesterville was the victor, it will meet Winchester in the league playoffs. The winner of this series will play Riverside.

Travelling in a specially chartered bus of Colonial Coach Lines, W.T. Rogers principal of the Brockville Business College, left here this morning for Ottawa accompanied by 23 students. The students will take part in a special examination for temporary stenographers, grade 1. Gwen Gardner and Lucy Bourdon who went to Ottawa on July 31 to take similar exams were notified that they were successful, taking 93 and 91.5 per cent, respectively.

Many people from Williamsburg and district have had the pleasure of viewing the airplane ''The American Eagle'' of Kansas City, Missouri, piloted by Ross Manning of Lindsay, Ontario. The plane was forced to land in a field at the farm of Ward Casselman Thursday afternoon because of engine trouble. No one was injured in the forced landing. The plane was in the area taking people on trips to Ottawa.

1940

Attended by upwards of 1,500 people, the 100 Club's Annual Street Dance and Carnival was a decided success last night. The large gathering was entertained by a band concert presented by the combined Chesterville and Winchester Citizens' bands under the direction of Mr. Jack Morris.

Cornwall has been selected as one of the three training centres in Military District No. 3 under the federal government's compulsory military training scheme. Arrangements for the establishment of the camp were completed last week when government officials leased 35 acres of land owned by the Dingwall estate. Mayor John A. Phillips explained that the task of clearing the ground and erecting 25 permament huts must be completed by Sept. 21.

Mr. Frank Helmer, well-known farmer of the Maple Ridge district, suffered painful injuries which necessitated the amputation of his left arm just below the elbow. On Friday, he became tangled in a binder on which he was working when his team of horses took fright and ran away. He was given first aid at the home of Dr. H.S. Cross and then rushed to the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

1950

Approximately 500 members of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland from various lodges in the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valleys attended the annual church parade held here last Sunday. Assembling at the 100 Club Community Park, the colorful parade, headed by the Johnston's Corners Band and followed by two bugle bands from Ottawa, marched to the United Church where the gathering Orangemen were adressed by Rev. N.J. Thomas, pastor.

A ''Braille'' reading by 11-year-old James Stoodley was the highlight of a well-attended social and picnic held on the Vernon Presbyterian Church lawn last Friday evening. Rev. Dr. Younger-Lewis acted as chairman for the occasion. The guest speaker was Rev. Iver MacIver of Winchester. Those taking part in the program were Mr. Don Graham, and Mrs. Johnston of Russell; Jean Wilkes, Robert Wilkes, Lois Porteous, Mrs. Howard Porteous and Master Acres of Vernon, and Miss Phyllis Campbell and Mr. Wilfred Folkard.

By trouncing Inkerman 15-4 in the final game of the semi- final series which was played in Williamsburg Saturday evening, the Williamsburg team gained the right to meet the Winchester Royals in the final round of the Dundas County Softball League.

1960

Williamsburg Township Clerk Keith Schell asked the Hon. Kelso Roberts for an explanation concerning the relatively small amount of money from fines received by the township. Larger amounts are paid to the Crown Attorney for his services. This complaint echoes the distaste of other district communities who do not favor the present set-up.

Carl Smith, 17, of Chesterville took the honors at the Dundas County livestock judging competition held recently at the Kemptville Agricultural School. Carl was the winner of the Fennell Feed Company trophy with a score of 411 of a possible 540 points. Second highest was Bill Smirle of Morewood with a score of 408. Two girls, Jean Allen of RR2 and Drenna Coleman of Hallville tied for first place with 403 points.

Marie Hoy, the speedy little track star from Mountain District High School, has had a busy summer adding more laurels to her athletic crown. Marie has again been chosen with other athletes to represent the Province of Quebec at the Canadian National Exhibition Coaching Clinic, sponsored by the Canadian Legion. She left for the clinic in Toronto this week and will finish in 10 days.

1970

Eleven Dairy Princess candidates from Eastern Ontario used the closed circuit television facilities at Kemptville College recently to improve their abilities in communications and deportment. Candidates were: Susan Spence, Lanark; Nancy Vallance, Glengarry; Wendy Nixon, Prescott; Karyn Cronk, Frontenac; Sandra Briscoe, Renfrew; Lois Flegg, Dundas; Marilyn Pitt, Grenville; Micheline Rochon, Russell; Brenda Shaver, Stormont; Diane Gunning, Hastings.

Williamsburg will hold its 8th annual fastball tournament on Sat., Aug. 15 with 16 top area teams. The tournament starts at 9:30am with the final game scheduled for 8pm. The new Dow Trophy and $400 in prizes will be given out.

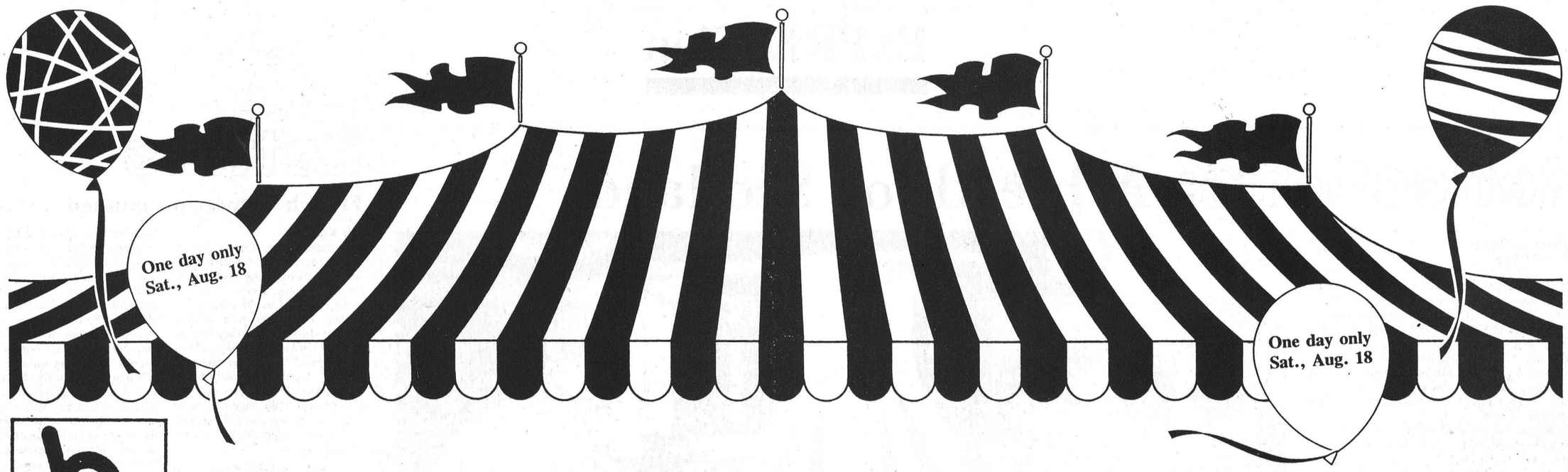
On Jan. 19, 1942, seven airmen returning from a bombing flight over Norway died when their damaged plane crashed at Arisdale on the Shetland Island of Yell. One of the victims was 24-year-old, Lyle Schell of Williamsburg. His brother Keith Schell, Williamsburg Township Clerk, visited his brother's grave on a recent trip and returned saying, ''I always hoped that someday I might visit his last resting place''.

1980

The town's first pinball arcade is in business but without the pool tables the owner had planned to operate. Council put businessman Ken Reid behind the eight ball last week when it refused to grant him a licence to operate a pool hall under Bylaw 767 passed in 1953. Council must pass a motion to grant a licence. But when the motion was made at last Monday's meeting, it was defeated on a recorded vote.

The new Seafarers' Library opened its doors at the Seafarers' Training Institute. Although the facility has a good supply of information on marine topics, librarian Louise Sloane said donations of similar books or those which would be light reading material would be appreciated. The Institute opens its doors on Monday.

Western Week kicked off in Crysler last Friday with the Eastern Ontario Annaul Gymkhana Championships and the Molson Canadiana Rodeo Circuit. There were six events in the Gymkhana contest. Lisa Taylor won the barrel race riding Miss Tom Hancock, Liz Murdock on Jody's Joker won the flag event, and Dick Helay on Mac's Dolly Dee came away with the pole bending trophy. Other winners were Jane Terry, Jess Huff, and Judy Herman. In addition, a beer garden, barbecue, craft booths, and pony rides are planned.



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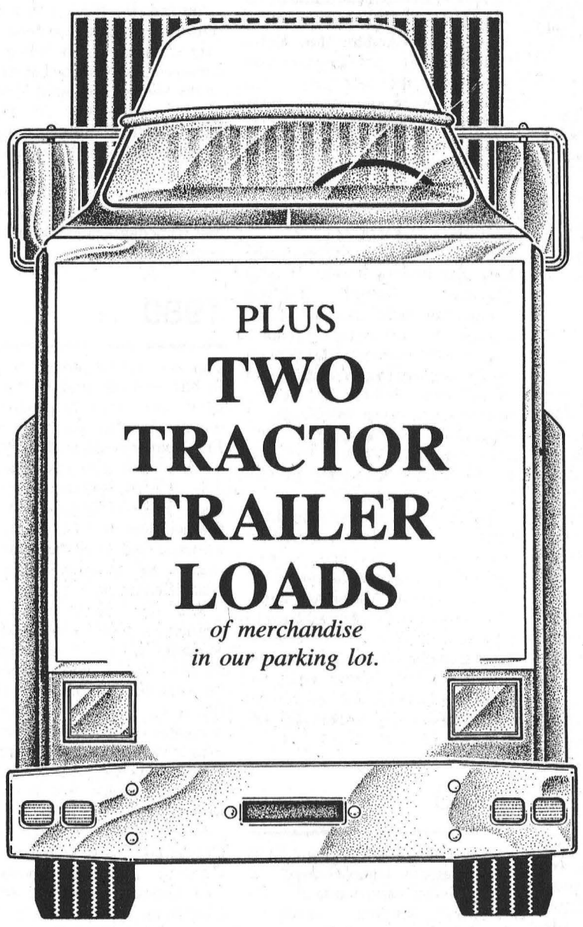

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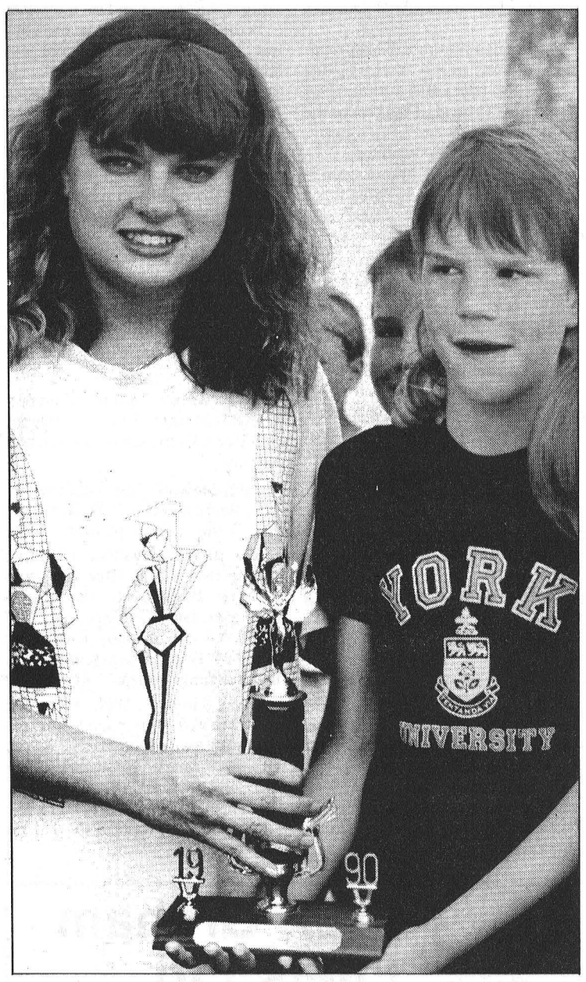


Winchester Centennial pool supervisor Jill Durant presented the 1990 Dairyfest Swim Meet championship trophy to Winchester Marlins' Gabriel Dale Hill, the meet's top (9&10) boys swimmer, following Saturday's victory.

WINCHESTER — Recruiting for this year's Winchester Dairyfest Invitational Swim meet paid off for the host Marlins' team coaching staff.

With a large team to draw from, the host club swam away with their own meet championship trophy, piling up 302 points and three individual swimming titles.

Cardinal Sea Sharks finished second with 176 points.

Chesterville after an absence of several seasons entered 50 swimmers and came away with an impressive third place total of 151 points. Their relay team results accounted for a large portion of that total as Chesterville teams struck for five golds, four silvers and a pair of fourth place ribbons.

Kemptville was fourth overall with 145 points, St. Andrews fifth with 126, Avonmore sixth with 58 and Prescott seventh with 40 points.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPS

Winchester had three team members earn individual awards.

Gabriel Dale Hill was top boy in the nine and 10 age bracket winning the back and breast stroke events.

Shealyn Summers and Stacey Berry shared the same honor in the 15 and over girls bracket. Summers won both the 15 and over freestyle and back. Berry was first in the 15 and over fly and also racked up a pair of second place finishes. Both girls also swam on the relay squad.

In the eight and under bracket, St. Andrews' Vanessa Beveridge and Braden Gray of Kemptville were the top swimmers.

In nine and 10, Cardinal's Robin Merkley and Winchester's Gabriel Dale Hill shared the spotlight.

Laura Algire of Kemptville and Jody Longton of Cardinal were the best 11 and 12 year olds.

Jill Patrick of Cardinal and Jason Haycock swimming for Kemptville earned the most points in the 13 and 14 bracket.

Winchester's Stacey Berry and Shealyn Summers shared the over 15 girls' spot while Danny Neville of Avonmore was best 15 and over boy in the pool.

Winchester Centennial Pool supervisor Jill Durant was very pleased with the entire day and the turnout of seven teams. She noted the spirit of competition and sportsmanship was very high.

Special thanks went out to Durant's staff, volunteers, parents and meet sponsor - Aqua Fun Pools.

MARLIN RESULTS

First place finishes recorded by Winchester swimmers included Becky Klien-Swormink in the eight and under breast stroke.

Shealyn Summers in both the girls' 15 and over free and back.

Tara Berry in the 15 and over breast stroke.

Stacey Berry in the 15 and over butterfly.

Gabriel Dale Hill in both the boys nine and 10 breast and back.

Dennis Buter in the 15 and over back.

Jason Ball in the 15 and over fly.

Marlins' relay teams picked up firsts in the boys' eight and under free style, girls 15 and over free and medley and girls' 13 and 14 medley relay. They also earned six seconds, three thirds, four fourths and a fifth.

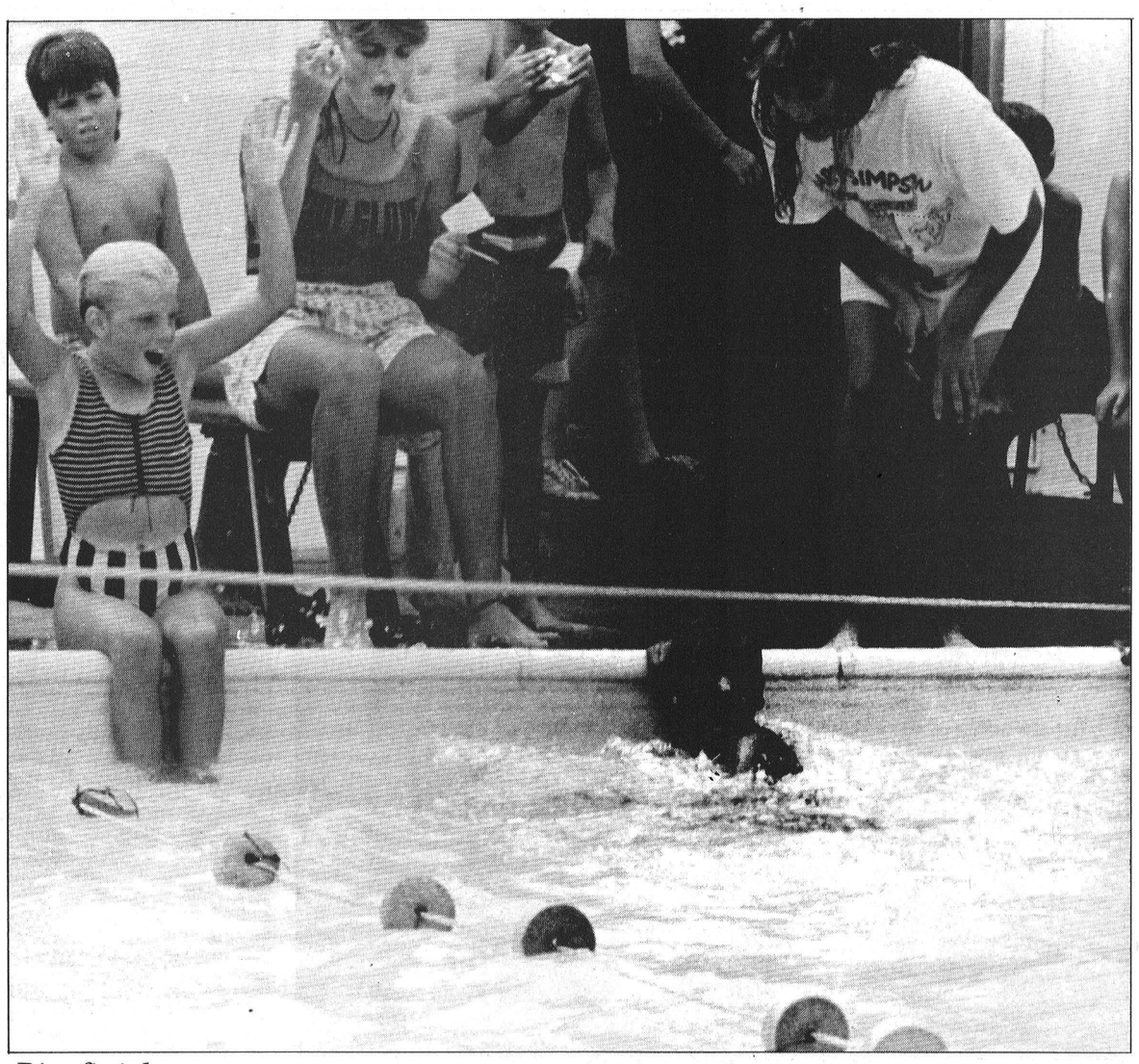
FREE STYLE - Winchester swimmers earning points in the free were - Tiffany Holmes (2nd), Becky Klien-Swormink (3rd), Jordan Dale Hill (2nd), Brad Filion (3rd), Natalie Stewart (3rd), Angie Castle (6th), Sherry Holmes (3rd), Tammy Centen (4th), Jada McNaughton (5th), Jamie Bertrand (2nd), Steven Backes (6th), Shealyn Summers (1st).

BREAST - Breast stroke point-getters were - Becky Klien-Swormink (1st), Tiffany Holmes (3rd), Jordan Dale Hill (2nd), Brad Filion (3rd), Angie Castle (3rd), Gabriel Dale Hill (1st), James Cowling (2nd), Sherry Holmes (2nd), Tammy Centen (3rd), Megan Arsenault (5th), Ryan Filion (5th), Steven Backes (3rd), Jamie Bertrand (4th), Mahina Arnold (6th), Tara Berry (1st), Stacey Berry (2nd), Shealyn Summers (3rd), Jason Ball (2nd).

BACK STROKE - Tiffany Holmes (2nd), Jordan Dale Hill (2nd), Brad Filion (4th), Mindy Holmes (2nd), Vicky Centen (4th), Gabriel Dale Hill (1st), Jordan Guerts (4th), James Cowling (6th), Sherry Holmes (2nd), Jada McNaughton (3rd), Megan Bumbaco (6th), Jamie Bertrand (2nd), Mahina Arnold (6th), Shealyn Summers (1st), Stacey Berry (2nd), Tara Berry (3rd), Dennis Buter (1st), Steven Backes (2nd).

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY - Tammy Centen (4th), Megan Bumbaco (5th), Jason Ball (2nd).

BUTTERFLY - Stacey Berry (1st), Jason Ball (1st).



Big finish

Swimmer Mindy Holmes turned and checked her opponents following a strong finish in the girls (9&10) free style relay. Winchester team mates Angie Castle (LtoR), Tara Berry and Stacey Berry cheered the second place result. The host Marlins swam to victory in their meet earning 302 points.

Press Photo—Van bridger

Dynes take Bernwood to seventh game

WINCHESTER — They gave it their best shot, according to playing-manager Bill Hogaboam.

The fourth ranked Winchester Dynes took the powerful Bernwood Contractors to the seventh and deciding game last Wednesday but came up short in a 3-2 loss.

The night before here in Winchester, the Dynes staved off elimination riding Greg McLaren's three-run, four-hit effort to a 3-0 victory.

"It was good ball, a good series. But we came up short. We put men on and couldn't score them when we should have," explained Hogaboam, who caught the final two games.

He summed up that seventh and deciding game saying, "We hammered Skippy (Dave Nicholson - Bernwood starter) all over the place. They pulled him in the third or fourth but were up just 1- 0.

"They (Bernwood) weren't even coming close to "Tumble" (Dynes' starter Greg McLaren. Maybe thay had four hits off him but they won it with a single, double and intentional walk and a base hit," he continued.

Winchester took a 1-0 lead when Hogaboam (Bill) belted a solo homer in the second inning. They held that one run advantage until the sixth when Bernwood cracked through for a 3-1 lead.

In the seventh Winchester cut it to 3-2 when Tim Oshier walked and scored from third on Wayne Hughes infield smash.

"We had men on first and third in the seventh but just couldn't cash them in," the coach said.

MCLAREN TOUGH

Right hander Greg McLaren was in top form for game six in Winchester last Tuesday, mowing down Contractors in a four hit 3-0 victory.

He faced just 25 batters allowing four hits. He fanned eight and retired the side in order in the second, third and sixth innings.

Bill Hogaboam gave his Dynes 1-0 first inning lead. He reached on a single and scored on Bruce Casselman's RBI single.

Casselman and Hogaboam teamed up again in the fifth. Pete Holmes singled with one away and advanced on another Hogaboam single. Both runners raced home on "Big" Bruce Casselman's RBI double to make it a 3-0 game.

Marc Sigouin pitched five innings for Bernwood and "Skip" Nicholson closed it out in the sixth.

Bruce Casselman paced Winchester's attack with two hits in two trips, a walk and three RBI.

Bill Hogaboam hit two for three and scored two runs. Peter Holmes was one for three and scored the other run.

Dan MacMartin singled in the second to account for his squad's other safety.

The starting lineup for the Dynes' final home game of 1990 EOFL season - Peter Holmes in center and batting lead-off, Bill Hogaboam catching, Tim Patterson at third, Bruce Casselman at second, Jeff Johnston in right, Greg McLaren pitching, Bobby Jack Hart at short, Dan MacMartin in left and Dan Hogaboam at first base.

Hogaboam retires as Dynes manager

WINCHESTER — As far as Bill Hogaboam is concerned there will be a 1991 edition of the Winchester Dynes Fastball Club.

But he says there will be one big change.

"I definitely will not be managing or coaching."

The veteran of over two decades of fastball wars made that statement following his team's loss to the Bernwood Contractors in the seventh and deciding game of their EOFL semi-final.

"I'm not going to run it again. There is just too much pressure managing and trying to play. It was frustrating that way, having both things as managing is a full time job," he explained.

"I just want to go out and play, have some fun, not worry about a lineup every game."

Hogaboam, who played in this year's Ontario championships two weeks ago with Kingston's Edwards Ford, said he doesn't want to see the club fold but he is looking for help in the form of a team manager.

"Our sponsorship is there for next year. We have two sets of new uniforms and there is talent out there. But, we need a manager," he stressed.

He says he knows of some people who would fill the bill and hopes one will step forward.

"Al McAllum (pitcher) has committed himself to play full-time next year. We would have to do some rebuilding. I think we were fine defensively but would need some sticks to hit that kind of pitching (EOFL)."

He continued, "I think with a manager starting early at getting the players, Winchester could have a half decent squad. And with Cornwall coming into the league and the Ontarios coming to Carp there should be some good ball played."

Hogaboam said he wished to thank his players and the generous team sponsors, especially Ault Foods and Legion Branch 108, for their support during 1990.

Yellow Jackets grab flag, Crusaders advance to semis

CHESTERVILLE — Game 14 of the 1990 Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey season wasn't for playing out the string.

All three games were meaningful in some way as the regular schedule closed out.

Perhaps the most unexpected turn of events came about in the evening's first game as the unheralded White Crusaders rode Chris Van Bridger's second period goal to a 3-2 win over the Black Plague and into the playoffs.

More drama in the evening's second encounter as Jerrold Boulanger's Yellow Jackets claimed the 1990 C/WMBHL pennant, edging John Guy's Grey Ghosts in a rough and tumble contest. Doug Newman's second period goal gave his squad the regular season title on the final day.

Even game three, although it meant nothing to the final standings, was important as it decided the 1990 scoring champion.

Doug Armstrong sewed up that title scoring three goals and assisting on three others in the Red Wings 10-3 rout of the Mean Green Machine.

Armstrong emerged with 13 goals and 14 assists and a league high 27 points. Teammate Scot (Mr. Set Up) Bell finished second with seven goals, 19 assists and 26 points. He drew six assists in his final game.

Jerrold Boulanger was number three with nine goals, 15 assists and 24 points.

Yellow Jackets' goalie Paul "Squig" Bjergso posted the best GAA allowing just 27 in 14 games. Red Wings scored the most goals, 54.

Chris Van Bridger finished the year as the highest scoring defenceman with a total of three goals, 11 assists and 14 points (in 12 games).

CRUSADERS ADVANCE

In their final two weeks of the regular slate, Greg Kelly's White Crusaders eliminated two teams and qualified for the semi-finals.

First the Green Machine was put out of gear and then, last Wednesday, the Black Plague was cured.

Crusaders' win over the Plague, a 3-2 heart-stopper, enabled them to better their opposition's final point total by one, 11 to 10.

All of the scoring took place in the first two periods of play.

Facing elimination, the Plague painted the final period "Black" as they stormed Brad Pringle's cage and poured a steady stream of plastic at him. But some big saves and missed shots enabled the Chesterville goalie to preserve his club's 3-2 win and ensure its trip to the playoffs.

Kevin "Hound" Byers gave the Plague early hope when he ripped a Gary Beisheim - Gary McInnis centering pass into Pringle's net at 13:23 of period one.

Beishiem upped his team's lead to 2-0 a minute later when he took a feed from Ron Richards and McInnis and drilled a rocket home from 30 feet out in the slot.

Kevin Moore cut the gap to 2-1 when he beat Marc Goupil on an opportunity presented him by Willy O'Connor and Greg Kelly.

Sandy "Fire" Johnston tied it up 2-2 with 2:18 left, scoring on a wild goalmouth scramble created by Shawn "Ralph" Beckstead's shot from the point.

Chris Van Bridger broke the tie in the first minute of period two on a harmless looking play. Kevin Moore's pass back to the left point caught the defenceman going the wrong way. Van Bridger spun fired off a slap shot and fell. By the time he recovered, his blast was bouncing around in the back of the Plague's net.

That goal held up as the winner in spite of an inspired Black Plague attack.

JACKETS 2 - GHOSTS 1

A pair of bad angle shots enabled the Yellow Jackets to claim the pennant on the final night.

John Guy's Grey Ghosts took the early lead at 6:59 when Ken "The other Hound" Byers, parked right on Paul Bjergso' doorstep, snapped in a feed from John Guy and Jim Fling.

Sean O'Connor gave the Jackets a 1-1 tie when he corralled a pass from Darrell Shelp and Jerrold Boulanger along the right boards. He just put his head down and blasted the shot through Marc Goupil's pads at 4:37.

Doug Newman notched what would prove to be the winning goal when he ripped home a shot from close to the boards at 12:16 of period two.

In spite of aggressive attacks by both squads, neither cashed in and the final tally stood at 2-1 in the Jackets' favor.

WINGS NET 10

The Red Wings blasted their way to a 10-3 win over the Green Machine in their playoff tune-up.

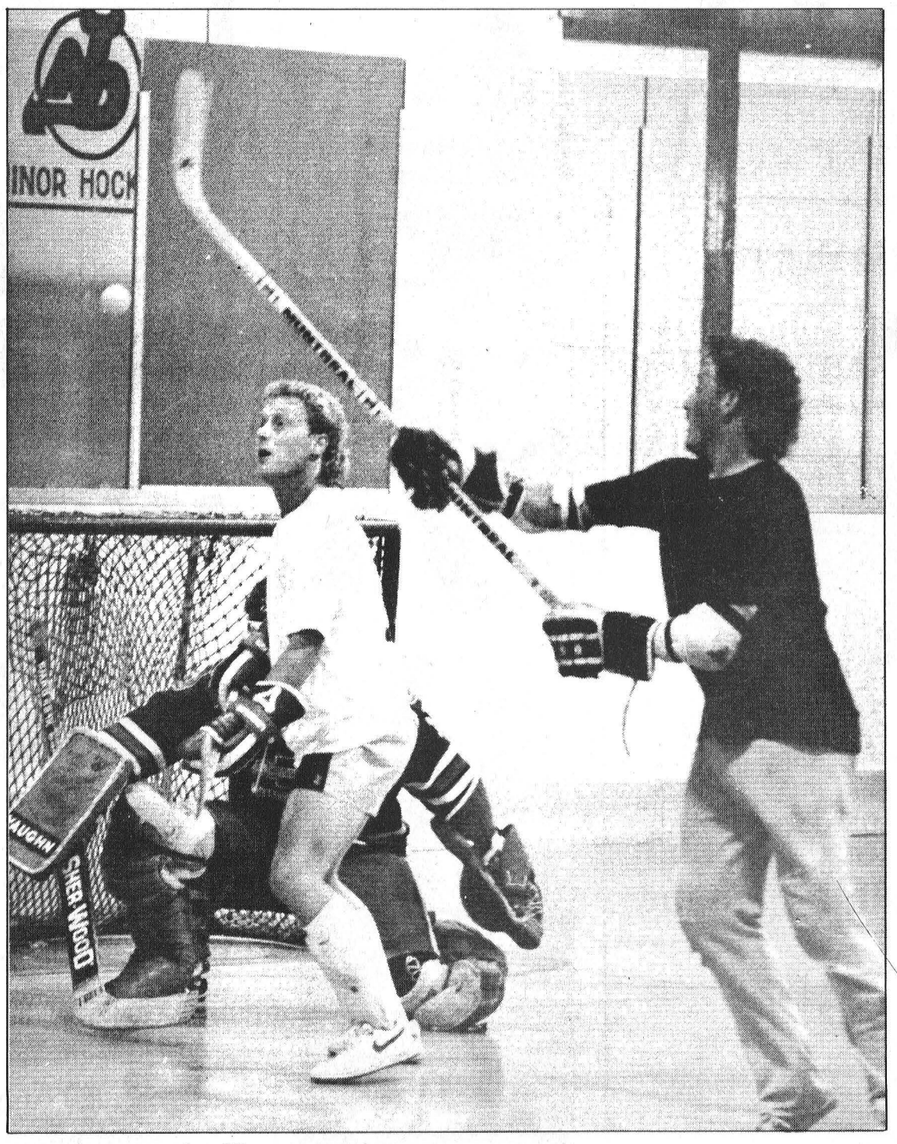
They led 3-0 after a period and 6-2 after two.

Doug Armstrong clinched the scoring title with three goals (one a period) and three assists.

Scot "I'd rather pass" Bell drew six, count them, six assists.

Rene Boulanger scored one goal and added three assists. Barry Allison and Kevin Boyce each bagged two goals while Junior Hamelin and Rick Nelson snapped in one each. Nelson also collected two assists. Chris Hart and Brad Droppo picked up an assist each.

Rob Fournier, Jeff Holmes and Jim Pennock replied for the Machine. Rod Casselman (2), Scott Barkley, Jeff Holmes and Gene McInnis drew assists.



High, eye ball

Sandy "Fire" Johnston (L), parked in front of goalie Marc Goupil, kept his eye peeled as Black Plague defenceman Don Imrie attempted to pick the ball out of mid-air. Johnston and the Crusaders eliminated the Plague from play-off contention posting a 3-2 victory.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Conditioning camp for Hawks opens

ORLEANS — Winchester Hawks' Conditioning Camp will open for a second consecutive year here at the Orleans' Sportsplex this Fri., Aug. 17.

On ice sessions have also been slated for Sat., Aug. 18 and Sun., Aug. 19. Three session will also be held Aug. 24, 25, 26 at the same location.

Hawks' team president Brian Williams reported over 100 invitations had been sent out to area players from "AA" Bantam to last year's Hawks' players.

He stresses that this is conditioning camp, not the official tryouts for the 1990-91 Junior B Hawks' team.

A charge of $1 will be made to each player for each session to help defer the cost of the ice time.

New Hawks' head coach Bill Dickson was hoping to have some special instructors available for some of the sessions.

The Hawks' executive extends an invitation to any local hockey player who may have been missed when their invitations went out. All participants need their own sticks and equipment. Note these scrimmages are to create conditioning and on-ice opportunities to those attending. Selections for the Hawks' will not be made from them.

The Hawks Hockey Club is expected to announce the hiring of assistant coach Dennis Casselman, who coached the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions last year, and a corporate team sponsor for the new EOJBHL season later this week.

Golf fundraiser Saturday

WILLIAMSBURG — This Sat., Aug. 18, will mark the playing of the second annual Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Golf Tournament here at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

The format will be that of a Mixed Two Ball event with the registration fee pegged at $50 (tax receipts on request).

The first tee-off time will be 11am with the best team receiving the Gerry and Shirley Belanger Family Trophy at the end of the day. A steak supper will be served to participants beginning at 6pm.

For more information call Cedar Glen at 535-2323.



Gold, number two

Coach Bill Sylvester (back) and his Gold Lasers lost a close 4-3 (overtime) decision to Blue in Saturday's WMSA tournament final. Front (LtoR) Brent Porteous, Nick Hall, Daniel MacLeod, Adam Moloughney. Back (LtoR) Jennifer Hall, Andrew Carkner, Robbie Brennan, Ryan Armstrong, Amanda Cinnamon.



B champs

Powered by Patrick Hamel's four goals the Green Lazers won the WMSA's (7&8 yrs) tournament consolation title Saturday. Front (LtoR) Petra Hrziwnatzki, Sarah Leyenaar, Jack Ault, Ryan Bergeron. Back (LtoR) Daniel Carkner, Nicholas Sproule, Patrick Hamel, coach - Gerry McBain, Bryce McBain, Matthew Enright.

Steeds kicks in five NDU goals

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas United's Randy Steeds demonstrated here on the NDDHS pitch last Tuesday evening why he is the Cornwall and District Oldtimers Soccer League's top scorer.

Steeds booted in all five goals giving league-leading United a 5-5 tie with a very determined Kinsmen side.

The decision moved North Dundas' record to six (wins), one (loss), two (ties) and a total of 14 points, well ahead of the rest of the field - Hearts of Glengarry, Kinsmen and Best Western.

Steeds shredded the Kinsmen backline at will scoring three times in the first 18 minutes of last Tuesday's match. It might have been a runaway hadn't Kinsmen keeper stopped a pair of North Dundas breakaways.

A Tony Leo penalty kick cut United's lead to 3-1 at the half.

Powered by Leo's four goals, Kinsmen actually gained a 4-3 lead forcing Steeds to take a cross from Holger Anderson and tie it up 4-4.

With 10 minutes left in the contest Tony Leo's fourth goal put Kinsmen up 5-4. But thanks to Steeds' fifth goal North Dundas was able to pull out a 5-5 draw.

North Dundas finishes their home season this week (Tuesday) and completes four games on the road in Cornwall. Playoffs are set to begin on Sept. 17.

Legion improves record

WINCHESTER — Sam Gibson scored the winning run here in the bottom of the seventh inning helping the Legion 108 Royals to a 7-6 Winchester Lob Ball League victory over Top Valu-Hansma last Wednesday.

It was Gibson's second run of the game and helped the Legion improve their "C" Pool record to eight (wins), 13 (losses) and a tie for 17 points. In their previous outing, the Royals upset the Shoneroy Splinters by the same 7-6 score. They scored all seven runs in the fifth inning to knock off the Splinters.

In other action the Morewood Vikings plundered their village counterparts, the Morewood Marauders, 20-1 and the Blue Jays crowned the Blue Knights 13-4.

Doug Carruthers ruined the Vikings perfect game scoring the Marauders lone run in the fourth inning.

Chris McKibbon and Gerald Eby led the Vikings with three run efforts.

John Brown, Brian Thatcher, Dan McMahon, Dan Vanderveen and Brian Como each scored a pair of runs.

John Stewart, Jeff Vanderveen, Neil Beehler and Bob Walker completed the scoring picture.

The Blue Knights took a 3-0 first inning lead on the Blue Jays on a Laurie Blanchard three run homerun. Gary Gallinger and Paul Helmer were on base at the time but only Brad Hanes scored after that opening stanza.

Chris Gibson, Walt Patterson and Dan Krisjanis paced the Jays counting two runs each. Kevin Gowdy, Barry Redmond, Pete Marriner, Ben Henry, Dan Lecours, Perry Marriner and Denzil Crowder completed the 13 run total.

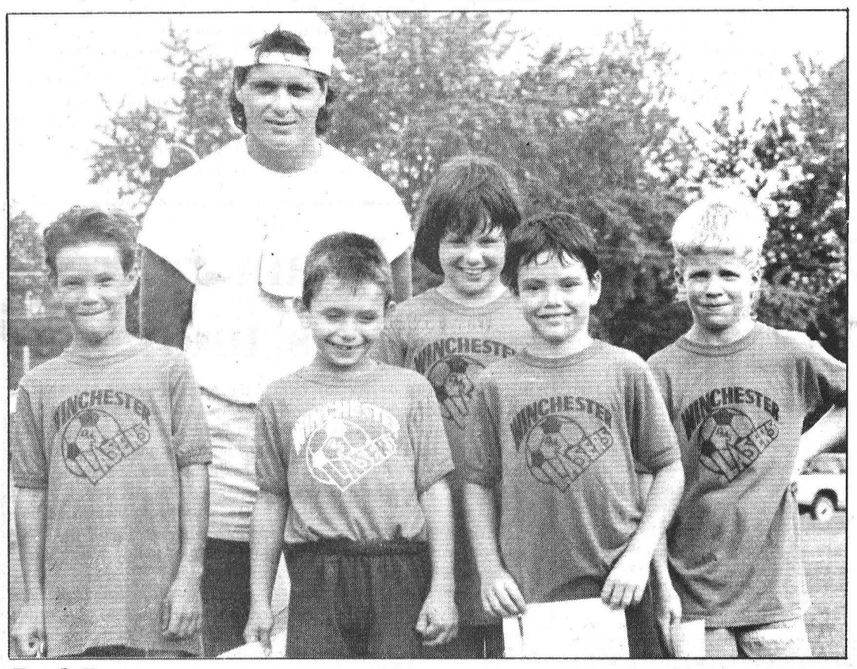
Racin' Sim

WILLIAMSTOWN — Ian Sim of Winchester not only topped his 50 (yrs.)-plus opponents here in the running of the 11.5 km, Great Raisin River Footrace, he left many more of the field of 120 in his dust.

Sim clocked 45.44, finishing the 50-plus division first. His time was also good enough to leave him 28th overall. Jack Stow finished behind Sim in both categories with a time of 46.01.

Manuel Salvati of Pickering was first of the 120 runners in a record time of 35 minutes, 50 seconds.

Cecilia O'Neill, former Williamstown resident was the top female in 42.55.



Red Lasers

Coach Dave Appleby and his Red Lasers were under-manned but they gave the opposition a tussle losing 2-1 and 6-3 in Saturday's WMSA's (7&8 yrs) tournament. Front (LtoR) Sylvan Bourgeois, Ben Brunett, Adam McIntosh. Back (LtoR) Dave Appleby, Emily Mead, Jonathon Ennis.

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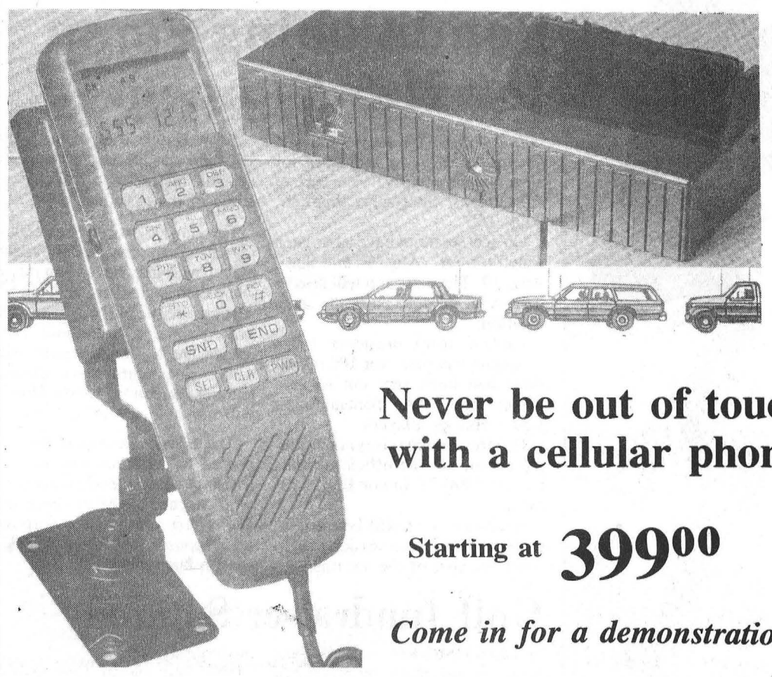

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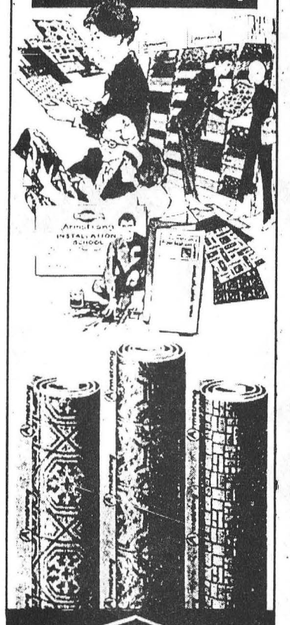

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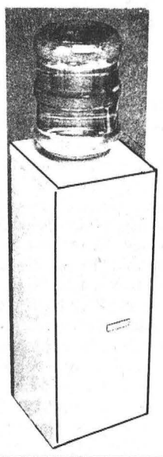



Blue is best

The Blue Lasers edged Gold 4-3 in overtime here Saturday to win the fifth annual (7&8 yrs.) Winchester Minor Soccer Tournament. The champs are - front (LtoR) Kyle Barnhart, Mark Sheldrick, Scott Baldwin, Shawn Smail, Dean Byvelds. Middle (LtoR) Jessica Collins, Shane Bouleau, Blake Barnhart, Chris Wheeler, Chad Garlough, Jamie MacDonell. Back (LtoR) coaches Kevin Smail, Dave Barnhart and Kevin Baldwin. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Blues triumph in O.T.

WINCHESTER — Dean Byvelds' overtime goal snapped a 3-3 tie late in overtime here Saturday and made winners of the Blue Lasers.

The match was the finale of the Fifth Annual Winchester Minor Soccer Association's (7 and 8 year old) Tournament.

Blue ran to a 5-2 victory over Green in the tournament's first round giving up a pair of goals to Patrick Hamel.

In the other opening match, Gold qualified for the "A" final, beating an under-staffed Red squad 2-1 in an exciting match.

In the consolation showdown Patrick Hamel booted in four goals leading the Green to a 6-3 victory over a very tired five-man Red side.

The "A" final provided plenty of scoring and excitement as the Blue and Gold Lasers battled to a 3-3 regulation tie.

Dean Byvelds, who had clicked for a couple of goals in his squad's opening win, finally decided it booting home the winning goal from just outside the box late in extra time.

Each player received participation certificates and medallions as well as refreshments (compliments of Valu Mart).

The event marked the completion of the minor soccer season in Winchester.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

DAIRYFEST DEEMED GREAT SUCCESS

The old weatherman had called for rain all weekend, so the fact alone that nothing had to be cancelled because of the weather, was a stroke of good luck. From the first event down on the corner, which saw about 1,500 people turn out to chuckle at the antics of Delmer and Cecil, till the last of the crowd of over 2,000 which attended the Family Day on Sunday straggled home, things went well. All events and activities drew record crowds with the exception of Winchester Lions fine Country and Western night, which featured a great talent parade including South Mountain, one of the best up-and-coming country bands in the business. Only about 300 attended which means a large financial loss for the Lions and no doubt an end to their lineup of good country talent for other years. It's hard to understand, but the town just does not give the response needed to finance headliners. The Junior Farmers Beach Party drew about 800 and produced a lot of fun for the younger set, and in spite of a short rain delay on Saturday at the street dance, the large crowd that packed the parking lot made it known that we are to repeat Eddie and the Stingrays again next year. All downtown merchants report even more sales at their Saturday's event and the Legion street party in the afternoon was packed. Sunday morning dawned bright and clear and the throng started arriving early to consume thousands of hot dogs and gallons of ice cream, lemonade and milk. Till well after dark, the entire park was filled with music, great food and hundreds of people of all ages having a great time as they frolicked at the many events offered by local volunteer groups throughout the day. Winchester 100 Club was kept very busy at the bar while the musical groups they had provided entertained the crowd. There was a pet show, a very popular beach volleyball tournament, children's races and a good rock band performance which unfortunately was delayed because of not one but two flat tires en route. It was a tossup to say whether the tug-of-war through the mud or the fine fireworks display should be considered the Dairyfest highlight, as not only the contestants but the hundreds of spectators that lined the drawing pits, really got into the action and although the contestants were plastered from head to foot with black, gooey mud, they took it all in fun and will be the first in line to get even dirtier next year. To end the day with a fireworks display that would easily stack up with most large city celebrations, was a tribute to the local firemen who not only manned the gates all day but arranged the spectacular fiery display. That was the way things went all weekend with everyone pitching in to do their share in producing an excellent small town celebration that was enjoyed by all who attended the many events.

TWO BIG PARTIES AGAIN THIS WEEKEND

And it's on with the show which will include two more big parties at the community centre again this weekend. On Friday night, friends and neighbors of Lianne Rystenbil and Jeff Tibben honor the young couple with a party from 8 till 1 in the upstairs hall. On Saturday night, the scene switches to the ice surface to accommodate the turnout expected for popular disc jockey and sportsman Vince Cousineau and his bride-to-be Shelley Whitteker, another big party.

No Pee Wee team

'AA' Kings fill coaching slate

PRESCOTT — The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings "AA" Hockey Association announced its slate of coaches for the 1990-91 season.

MINOR ATOM: Brent Ellis of Brockville played Junior hockey with the Smiths Falls Bears and Brockville Braves; short stints with Philadelphia and California of the NHL; DesMoines of the International League and the Embrun Panthers Senior A team. He now plays in the Brockville City League. He is a level 2 coach with much experience coaching minor hockey including the Brockville Braves and Athens Aeros. Team Manager is John Williams of Brockville.

MAJOR ATOM: Dale Kingston of the Spencerville area is a highly respected level 4 coach who played minor hockey up to Junior B before turning to coaching over 15 years ago. He has had much success with teams from Tyke to Midget including a year of Intermediate hockey. Team Manager is Terry Libby.

MINOR PEE WEE: Due to a void at the Major Atom level last year, there is presently no minor Pee Wee team. However, **anyone** who feels that they are qualified to coach Minor Pee Wee, should contact **Bob Mills** immediately at **613-925-2453.**

MAJOR PEE WEE: Bob Mills from Prescott is a level 4 coach with many years of experience at all levels from Tyke to Junior A. He played Minor, Junior, Intermediate and college hockey in Ottawa and taught coaching for eight years with the NCCP. Team Manager is Jim Saunders of Morrisburg.

MINOR BANTAM: Bob Foster from Brockville is a level 2 coach who is well known for his annual Hockey Camp in Brockville. Bob played minor hockey in Brockville including four years with the Brockville Braves Jr. A team. He then played for the famous Father Bauer on the Eastern Canadian National Team which toured Europe. A five-year term in the Eastern Hockey League was followed with experience in the Quebec League and Senior hockey. He still plays in the Brockville City League. He has several years experience coaching minor hockey as well. Team Manager is Hugh Craig of Kemptville.

MAJOR BANTAM: Mike Horan is a level 5 coach from Smiths Falls who played minor hockey up to Junior B and then decided he would like to work towards being a career coach. Mike has had a very successful record to date with the Prescott Midgets, Kemptville Jr. B's and two years with the Smiths Falls Bears Jr. A. team. Team Manager will be Byron Herbison of the Mallorytown area.

TRYOUTS: This year the Kings will be holding tryouts at the Leo Boivin Community Centre in Prescott, beginning Sept. 4. The only exception will be the first tryout session for the Major Bantams which will be at the Brockville Youth Arena on Sept. 3. Tryout schedule is as follows:

Minor Atom: Sept. 5, Prescott at 5-6pm; **Major Atom:** Sept. 5, Prescott at 6:25-7:40pm; **Minor Pee Wee:** (To be announced...if any); **Major Pee Wee:** Sept. 5, Prescott at 7:50-9:05pm; **Minor Bantam:** Sept. 4, Prescott at 8:30-10:30pm; **Major Bantam:** Sept. 3, Brockville Youth Arena, 2-4pm; Sept. 5, Prescott, 9:15-10:30pm.

Note: All players must register **one hour prior** to the first session. No refunds for sessions missed!

Registration: Tryout fees are $35 per player which includes a practice sweater and a minimum of 5-1/2 hours of ice. No decisions will be made until after the third session.

Hyndman, Workman decide game in extra innings

JOHNSTOWN — Pinch hitter Reg Hyndman and Greg Workman came through in extra innings here last Thursday night as the visiting Kemptville Mets edged the Johnstown Counts 4-3 in extra innings.

The victory was a double-value, four point, decision for the Mets who coupled their four points with a 2-0 Toledo Jets win over the Royal Brock Rebels to scramble back toward the top of the St. Lawrence Men's Fastball League standings.

Kemptville had held a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the seventh but the Counts forced an extra session when they scored two runs from a bases loaded, dropped fly ball, situation.

In the eighth, pinch hitter Reg Hyndman singled, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt, to third on a fly ball and scored on Greg Workman's hit up the middle.

Workman then completed his pitching victory shutting down the Counts in the bottom of the same inning.

The night before at home in Kemptville, the Mets split a doubleheader with the Toledo Jets.

The Jets used nine innings to take a 5-4 decision in a game being finished from one postponed when the lights went out in Kemptville in June.

But the Mets bounced back and took the Jets 7-4 in the regularly scheduled contest.

Kevin Leeder fired the 5-4 win as the Jets scored the tying and winning runs with two out in the ninth. Greg Workman suffered the loss.

In game two Reg Hyndman, Mike Veltkamp and Derek Rintoul snapped a 4-4 tie with fifth inning RBI hits.

Hyndman doubled and tripled for Kemptville. Derek Byrd, Kevin Byrd, Selleck, Workman, Williams, Rintoul and Veltkamp all chipped in with a hit apiece.

Greg Workman tossed another complete game for the winners.

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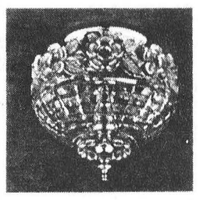

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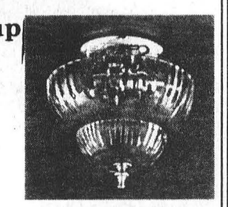

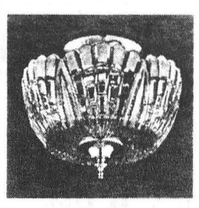

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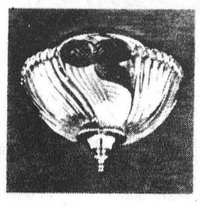

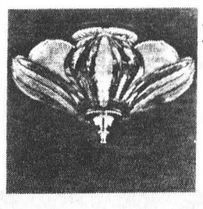

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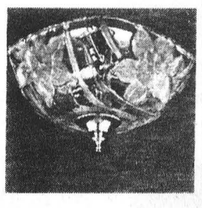

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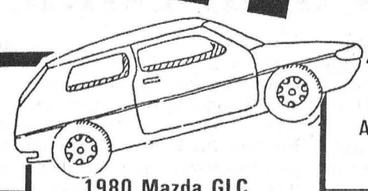

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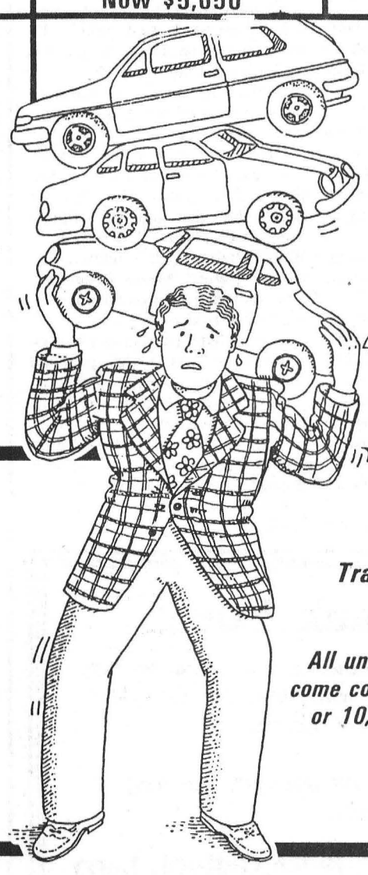

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Trent Antille beat an Osnabruck defender to the ball on this play during last week's first place showdown. Antille netted Winchester's lone goal in a 3-1 loss to the first place Cosmos.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Cosmos deal Sonics' loss

MAPLE RIDGE — After rolling up an impressive seven wins, two losses and two draws, the Winchester Sonics have fallen on hard times.

For the second week in a row, the Sonics were dealt losses on their home field. First Mr. Sub nipped Winchester 2-1 and last Thursday, the Cornwall District Soccer League Second Division leading Osnabruck Cosmos ran up a 3-1 decision.

That loss left Winchester with one game left in their regular season, tonight Aug. 15 in Morrisburg against the Seaway Spartans, and just our of reach of first place. Cosmos finished their regular season with that win and a total of 19 points. Winchester stood with 16 and a game to play.

"Actually there are four teams that could finish in any order (from second to fourth) so we aren't safe in second," explained Sonics' playing-coach Martin Hagedorn following the 3-1 loss.

Winchester, Osnabruck and two other teams will play a two game semi-final playoff (first place vs. fourth and second vs. third) beginning Aug. 19. All games will be played in Cornwall at either St. Lawrence or La Citadelle. The sudden-death championship final will be played Sun., Aug. 26 (4pm) at CCVS.

Thursday's 3-1 loss to Osnabruck saw the Sonics start quickly with a vigorous attack, exactly the opposite of their loss to Mr. Sub. But in spite of their aggressive offence, the Sonics found themselves in a scoreless draw at the half. Sonics'. shooters including, Doug Winters, Gary Streng, Willy O'Connor and Trent Antille out-chanced the Cosmos seven to three but couldn't find net.

Cosmos then struck for the opening goal, scoring from a throw- in early in the second half.

A weird play by Winchester fullback Gary Streng gave the Cosmos a 2-nil lead minutes later. Streng corralled a loose ball on the right side of the box and attempted to kick it out of harm's way. But his attempt went stright up in the air, over keeper Dan Gibson and the goal. The ball, Gibson said he figured would drop behind the net, drifted back over the bar and dropped into the cage behind a startled Gibson.

Bobby Vandelts, who was the last Cosmos player to make contact with the ball prior to the play, got credit for the goal.

Dennis Sullivan upped it to 3-nil when he made a solo rush into the Sonics' zone, beat a defender and then dribbled the ball into scoring position.

Trent Antille finally got Winchester on the board when he split the Osnabruck backs and drilled a long rising shot into the middle of the twine.

"In the first half we were all over them (Cosmos) and couldn't put it into the net. Then we got real unlucky," explained coach Martin Hagedorn.

"But we haven't been getting to the ball quick enough in our last two games. That and the fact we aren't doing the right things (creating open space and plays) when we have't got the ball," he added.

Hagedorn explained that during the club's winning streak his players were a better team than their opposition because they were using a good solid, quick ground game. Passes were on the ground and to the breaking man, to the openings.

"But now everything is in the air. It's just kick, kick, kick in the air."

Hagedorn also noted that in their two losses the Sonics have not scored the first goal, something that really inspired them in earlier matches. He is hoping to change that around as playoffs approach.

Sr. Jays up three

MORRISBURG — Short stop Billy Streng scored four runs here last Tuesday, as the visiting Winchester Blue Jays posted an 8-3 Senior Little League Baseball playoff victory over the home team.

The win gave Winchester a three games to nothing lead over Morrisburg in a best of seven series.

Winchester took the opener 21-3, opened up a two game lead, winning 6-3 on July 31, and made it three in a row winning 8-3 last week.

Their third victory marked the efforts of four different Blue Jays' pitchers. Jays' manager Jr. Helmer opened the series with Billy Streng firing the win. Jason Ouellette and Sean Salter shared win number two while Mike Singh tossed the third victory.

Singh tossed the 8-2 decision, surrendering the runs without allowing a hit. He walked four and had a shutout going until Morrisburg scored once in the fifth and once in the seventh.

Morrisburg pitcher Ron Peters and D. Borris broke up the shutout.

Peters worked the first five frames and allowed six runs on five hits, four walks and three errors. McMillan finished up and was tapped for two runs on four hits, one walk and one error.

The Jays took a 2-0 first inning lead on runs by Billy Streng and Troy McNaughton. Sean Salter came up with the big RBI hit.

Jason Ibbetson, Cory VanDelst and Streng touched home in the second as the lead expanded to 5-0.

Streng made it 6-0 in the top of the fifth, scoring on a Troy McNaughton hit.

Winchester struck again in the seventh as Streng scored his fourth run and Mike Singh his first.

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Lead-off man Billy Streng also led the run production in game two scoring twice in Winchester's 6-3 win.

The Jays led 2-1 after an inning as Streng and Andrew Holmes scored on consecutive hits by Danny Adams and Jason Ouellette. Steven Serviss then cut it to a run, scoring in Morrisburg's half of the inning.

Morrisburg then took their first lead of the series as Joey McNalty and Ron Peters scored on a Joey McCooeye hit and made it 3-2.

Noel Picard tied it for the Jays in the third. Streng and Jason Ibbetson then put Winchester up 5-3 scoring in the fourth.

Cory VanDelst made it a 6-3 final with his fifth inning run.

Jason Ouellette worked four innings for the winners and allowed all three runs on four walks, two hits and two errors. Sean Salter finished up with three shutout frames.

• Sports scoreboard •

Winchester Lob Ball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Aug. 6: Inkerman Vice, Chesterville RO
Aug. 7: Legion 7, Shoneroy 6
Blue Jays 13, Blue Knights 4
Aug. 8: Legion 7, Hansma 6
Morewood Vikings 20, Morewood M. 1
Aug. 9: Stage West 5, Inkerman Vice 2
T.V.-Hansma 21, Chesterville 14
Blue Jays 36, Vice Taplen 10
Morewood wins by default over 40 Pounders

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts.
"A" POOL				
Chesterville	15	2	1	31
Morewood Vikes	15	4	0	30
Inkerman Vice	14	6	0	28
Blue Jays	12	7	0	24
"B" POOL				
Shoneroy	10	10	0	20
Stage West	9	10	0	18
T.V.-Hansma	9	11	0	18
Vice-Taplen	9	11	0	18
"C" POOL				
Legion 108	8	13	1	17
Morewood M.	7	13	1	15
Blue Knights	4	13	2	10
40 Pounders	2	19	0	4

Winchester/Chesterville Ladies' Ball Hockey League

SEMI-FINALS:
Two-Game Total Goal
Series "A":
Game 1 — B-52s 2, Bombers 1
Game 2 — B-52s 8, Bombers 0
B-52s win 10 goals to 1
Series "B":
Game 1 — Flyers 5, Mercedes 3
Game 2 — Mercedes 4, Flyers 1
Mercedes win 7 goals to 6

CHAMPIONSHIPS:
B-52s meet Mercedes in two-game "A" Final.
Flyers meet Bombers in two-game Consolation.

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey

RECENT RESULTS:
Aug. 8: Crusaders 3, Black Plague 2
Yellow Jackets 2, Grey Ghosts 1
Red Wings 10, Green Machine 3

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Yellow Jackets	10	3	1	47	27	21
Grey Ghosts	9	5	0	42	35	18
Red Wings	8	6	0	54	34	16
White Crusaders	4	7	3	39	53	11
Black Plague	5	9	0	39	50	10
Green Machine	3	9	2	33	57	8

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Doug Armstrong, Red Wings	13	14	27
Scot Bell, Red Wings	7	19	26
Jerrold Boulanger, Yellow Jackets	9	15	24
Jeff Holmes, Green Machine	8	11	19
Ken Byers, Grey Ghosts	9	9	18
Kevin Boyce, Red Wings	11	6	17
Baxter Roberts, White Crusaders	11	5	16
John Mackler, Grey Ghosts	9	6	15
Darrell Shelp, Yellow Jackets	7	8	15
Rod Casselman, Grey Ghosts	7	8	15
Will O'Connor, White Crusaders	4	11	15
Kevin Byers, Black Plague	8	6	14
Chris VanBridger, White Crusaders	3	11	14
Todd Marcellus, Black Plague	5	8	13
Bryan Helmer, Black Plague	6	6	12

McLaren selected for World's

RUSSELL — Russell fastball pitcher, Greg McLaren will be competing in the International Softball Congress World's Fastball Tournament.

He was selected by the Carp Valley Pride senior fastball team to compete in the international tournament which will be held in Victoria, B.C, Aug. 11-19.

The best fastball teams in North America will be there to compete for the World's Championship title.

McLaren who pitches for the Russell Knights in the Osgoode fastball league, joined the Winchester Dynes pitching staff this season to play in the Eastern Ontario Fastball league.

During the past few years, he has pitched for the Ottawa Turpin Pontiac fastball club and the Stittsville 56'ers of the Metro Senior circuit.

This season the Stittsville and Turpin clubs amalgamated to form the Carp Valley Pride team in an effort to compete at a national level.

This will be McLaren's second time to pitch at the ISC world's. He attended the 1988 tournament at Dacatur, Illinois with Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs.

Carp is one of the strongest teams to come out of Eastern Ontario and this season imported a top pitcher from New Zealand in an effort to become one of the top teams in Canada. The team will be taking four pitchers with them to Victoria.

Mclaren is dedicated to the game and is looking forward to the tough competition. But he is also quick to point out that unlike many of the pitchers in the upcoming tournament who make their living playing the game, he is in it for the fun.

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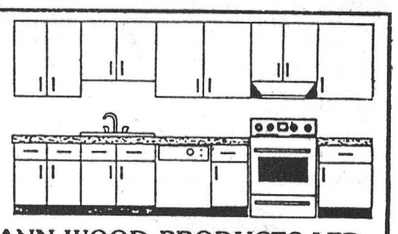

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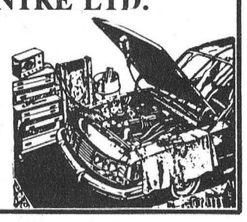

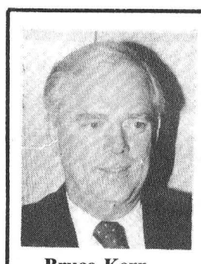

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Farmers, Snipers headed into ball hockey finals

METCALFE — Two teams have qualified for the final round of the Metcalfe Men's Ball Hockey League playoffs.

Although they didn't manage a win in their two semi-final matches, a pair of ties have put the Snipers into the league's best of three "A" championship series.

In the consolation bracket, it's the Farmers advancing first to the best of their "B" final.

Tonight, Wed., Aug. 15, the winner of a match between Wolves and Outlaws will advance to the "A" showdown against the Snipers.

In the evening's opening game the Rebels and Eagles go head-to-head to see who will meet the Farmers for the "B" title.

The Farmers opened the semi-finals edging the Rebels 1-0 last Wednesday (Aug. 8).

Brad Dillabough posted the perfect game making Dave Murray's first period goal stand up as the game winner.

Matt Cote engineered the winning tally at 8:40 of the opening session.

In the "A" division opener, the Snipers needed Ken Duncan's goal with 20 seconds left in the game to hold the Wolves to a 5-5 draw.

The game was even after a period of play with Bob Wills putting the Snipers up 1-0 at 8:30 and Brian Johnston tying it with 1:13 left.

Goals by Dale Carson and Brian Johnston at 9:33 and 8:54 of period two put the Wolves up 3-1 but John Wasinski pulled the Snipers to within one, connecting from Wills at the 7:37 mark.

Wasinski and Mark Patterson hit at 9:22 and 8:16 of the final frame pushing the Snipers ahead by one (4-3). But a pair of quick goals, at 4:59 and 4:49, by Brian Johnston (hat trick) and Brian Downey gave the Wolves a 5-4 lead.

Ken Duncan's powerplay goal, assisted by Tom Doyle, with 20 seconds left in the game gave the Snipers their 4-4 tie.

SECOND GAMES

Monday night the Snipers used John Wasinski's goal, with 2:13 left in the game, to chalk up a 4-4 tie with the Outlaws.

In the "B" game the Farmers made it two in a row ploughing under the Eagles 6-1.

Dale Lemore was the story of that game scoring five of the Farmers' six goals. Doug Ritchie potted the other and Steve Spratt drew three assists. The only goal Brad Dillabough surrendered was to the Eagles' Mario Beaumier, who scored from Dave Doucet at 4:20 of period one.

Snipers led the Outlaws 1-0 after a period on Tom Doyle's goal and trailed 3-2 after two periods.

Outlaws' Jim Dumelie and Kevin McManus hit for third period goals at 8:25 and 4:43 of the final frame but the Snipers' Wasinski tied it up 4-4 with a feed from Mark Patterson with 2:13 showing on the clock.

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The tug-of-war contest at Dairyfest '90's Old Fashioned Family Day, Sunday, was a spectator's delight, as over 1,200 people lined the muddy course to cheer on their favorite teams. The track was kept thick and slick with regular, liberal dousings of water by Winchester volunteer firefighters, and the zany antics of tug judge Dan Lecours got everyone into the proper frame of mind. Pictured left, the Hydro Haulers reel in Winchester Cheese's team to win the men's side of the contest. Right, Ault's Milk Maids counter the combined muscle power of the Winchester Press impressives to take the women's title. It was the Maids' and Haulers' second year in the winners' circle.

Press Photos—McLeister



Marriner rescues final for Mercedes

CHESTERVILLE — Three regulation time goals by Lori Marriner set the stage for a series winning marker by Vikki Holmes here last Thursday.

Holmes scored from Lori Marriner and Dee Dee Booth at 4:05 of the second period of overtime as Marie's Marcedes defeated Fraser's Flyers 4-1 in overtime and 7-6 in their two-game total- goal semi-final series.

The Flyers had chalked up a 5-3 victory in game one but couldn't protect their two goal lead.

In the Winchester/Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey League's other series, the pennant-winning B-52s encountered no flak as they flew to an 8-0 verdict in game two and a 10-1 (total goal) decision.

The B-52s and Marcedes will now play a two game (total goal) series to determine this year's champion.

Flyers and Bombers will meet under similar circumstances in a consolation playdown.

THREE FOR MARRINER

Lori Marriner began her three goal game, putting the Marcedes up 1-0 at 7:50 of the opening stanza. Vikki Holmes, who would eventually win the game in overtime, and Marylynn Plummer assisted on the goal.

The Flyers pulled even in the game (but still held a 6-4 lead in goals) with 1:26 left in the same frame.

Marriner connected from Plummer at 2:51 of period two and then tied the goal total at six, connecting from Michelle Helmer and Vikki Holmes with 8:08 left in regulation time.

As the game ended, the score stood 3-1 in Marcedes' favor, but tied 6-6 in goal total.

One extra period didn't decide the issue. There was just 4:05 left in the second session when Vikki Holmes snapped the 6-6 tie and gave Marcedes a series-winning goal.

Michelle Helmer and Lori Marriner (with her fourth point of the game) set up the winning goal.

B-52S TOO STRONG

Powered by Dianne Shane's three goals and five points the pennant-winning B-52s proved they were too much for the Bombers destroying them 8-0 in game two and 10-1 in the series.

Nancy vanderVeen posted the shut out while Dianne Shane scored three times and assisted on two others. Jenny Ganter and Jackie Boulanger added a goal and drew three assists each.

Wilma Fawcett and Kim Merkley each pumped in a goal and earned an assist each. While Kim Simms notched a single marker. Debbie Shaver and Shelly Ray picked up an assist each.

B-52s lead 3-0 on first period goals by Shane, Boulanger and Fawcett.

Shane, Merkley and Ganter goals enlarged the second period advantage to 6-0.

Simms and Shane finished it off scoring three minutes apart early in period three.

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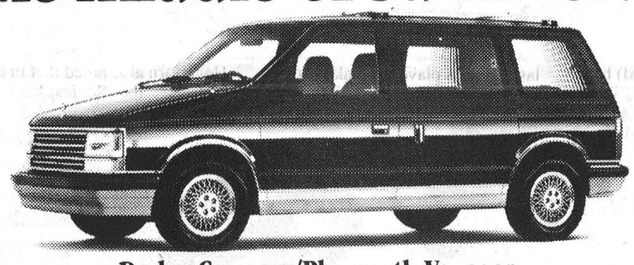

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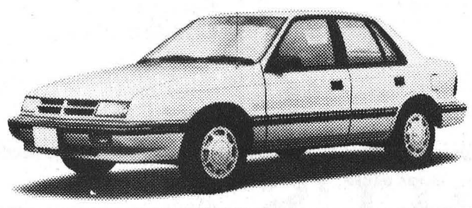

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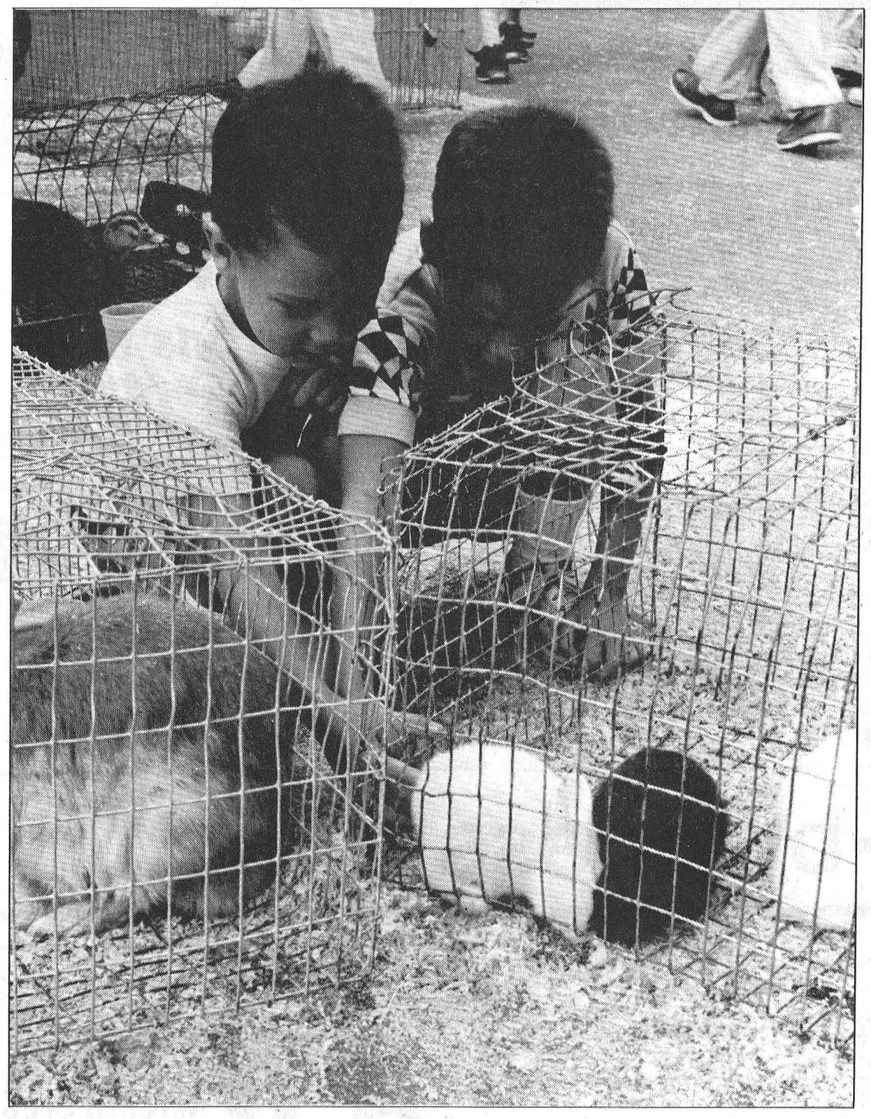



Udderly fun party!

Winchester exploded in song and dance over the weekend as Dairyfest '90 took over the village. There was something for everyone from Thursday to Sunday as downtown streets were transformed into a blocks-long carnival and the 100 Club Community Park became part Woodstock and part beach party. Clockwise from top left: Saturday's downtown petting zoo; the McCulloch Dancers at Sunday's Old Fashioned Family Day; comedians Delmer and Cecil at Thursday's official opening; a young girl at Saturday's Sidewalk Sale; Eddie and the Stingrays at Saturday night's street dance; Tug judge Dan Lecours (with snorkle) tackles Ron Casselman at Sunday's popular tug-of-war contest; a young lad's face is artfully painted downtown Saturday; Main Street abounds with shopping bargains Saturday.

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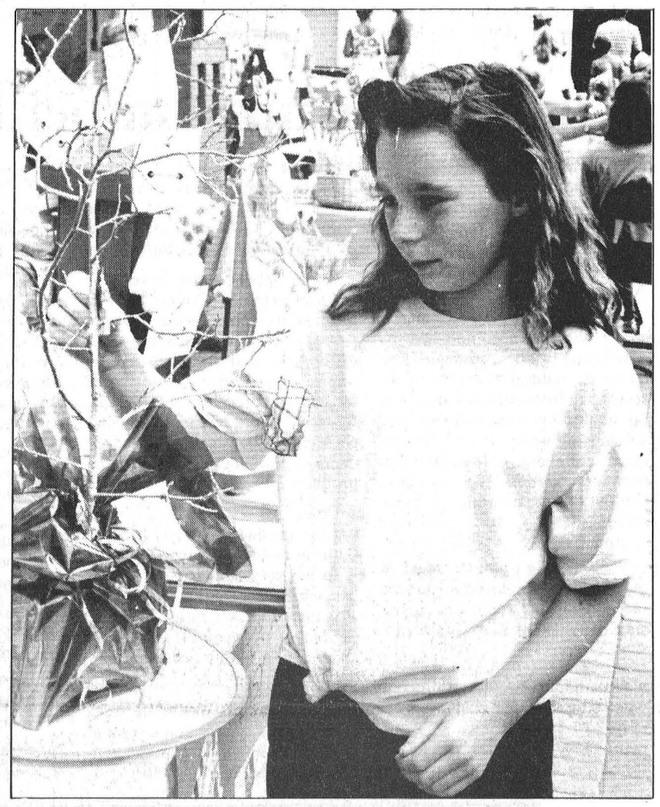
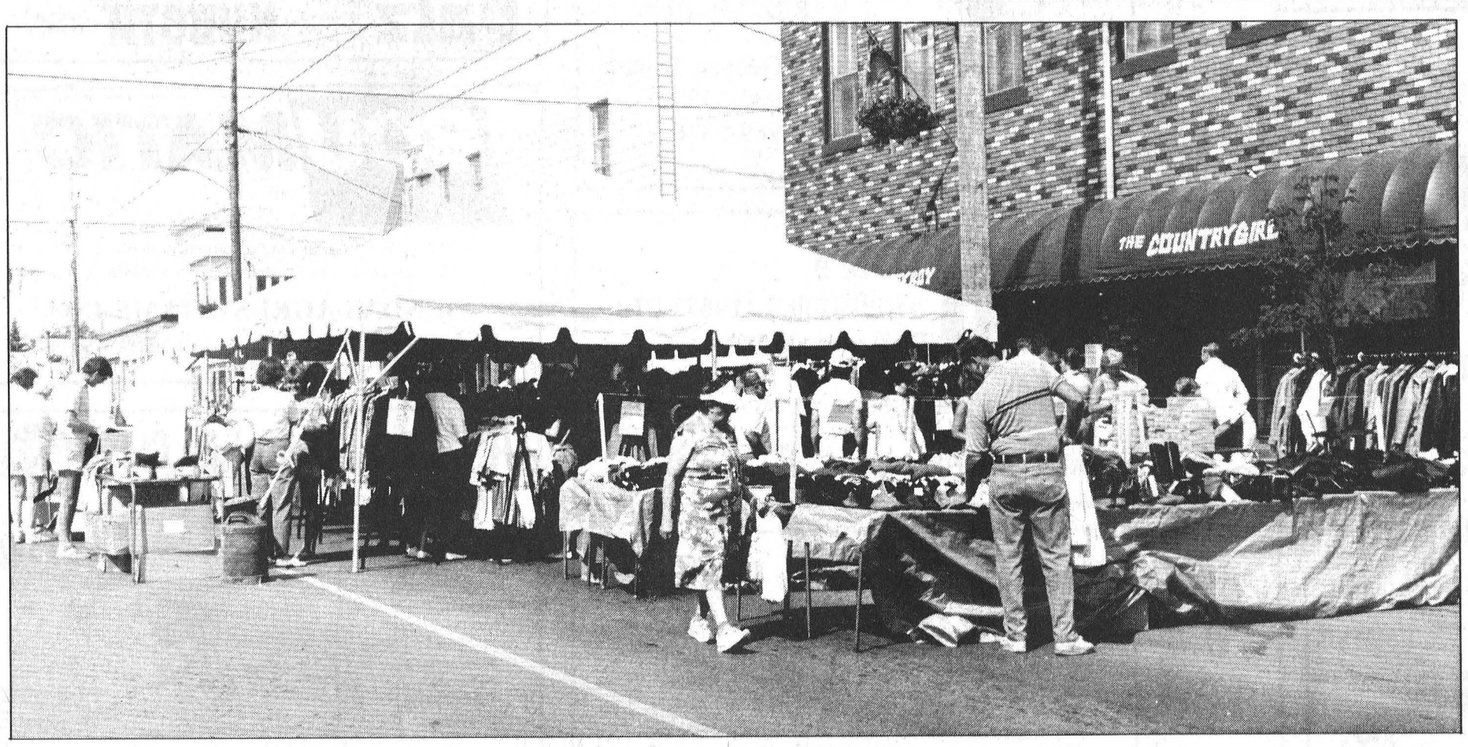
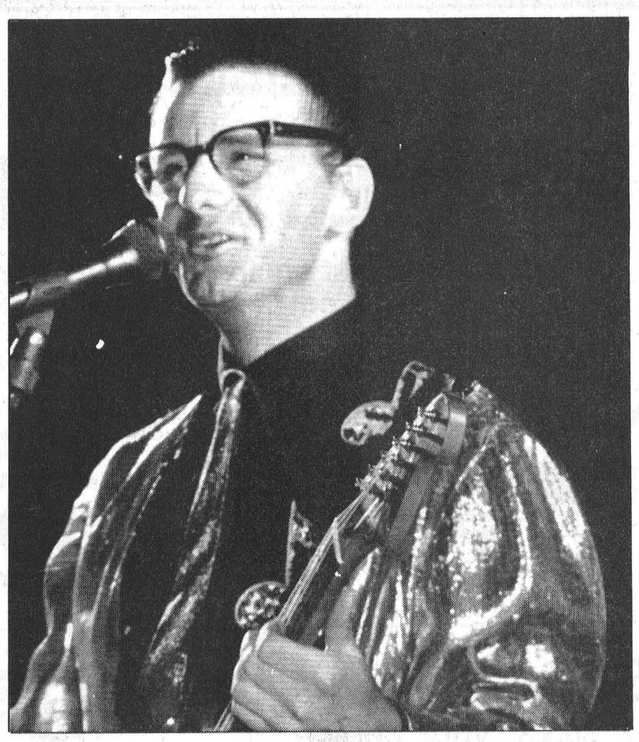
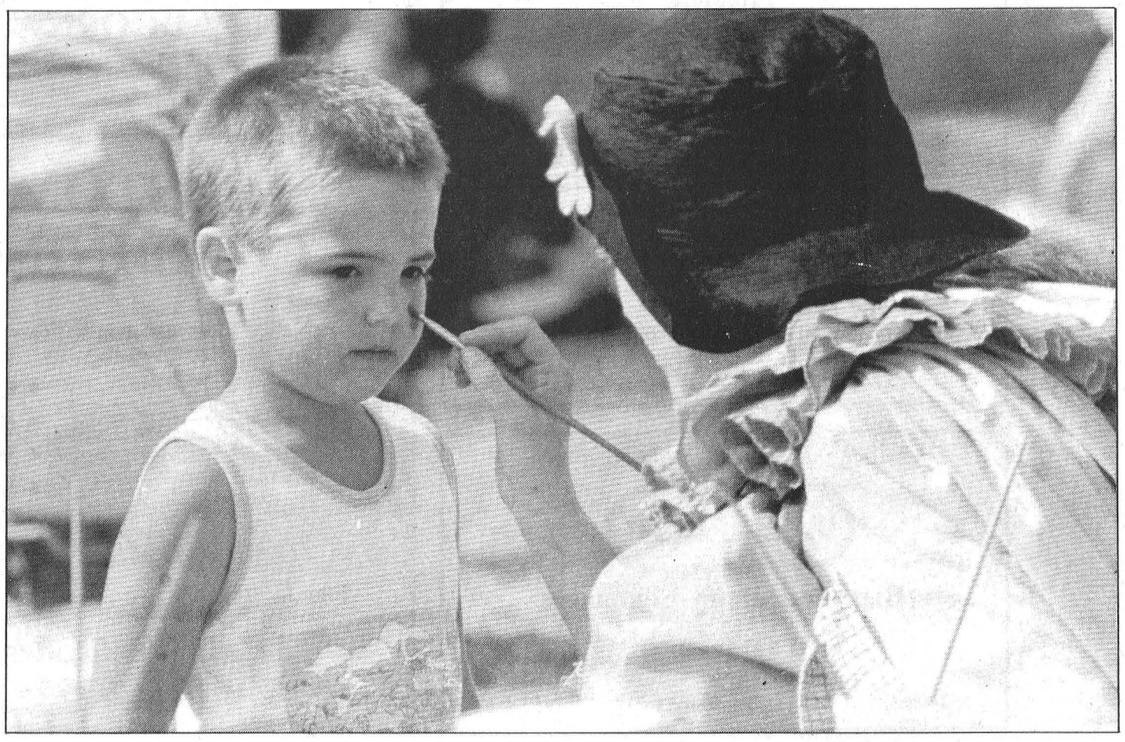










Farm update

MTAS puts finishing touches on preparations

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — With the new exhibit hall slated for completion in time, organizers of the 98th annual Mountain Township Fair (Aug. 17 - 19) say all they need now is co-operation from the weatherman.

"We hope (the fair) will be bigger and better than ever," says agricultural society president Wray Holmes, adding that volunteers are working hard to ensure everthing is set to go by the weekend.

Events kick off Friday., Aug. 17 with the Dundas County Junior Fair starting at 10:30am. All classes are open to individuals between the ages of 11 and 29 and include several dairy and beef cattle classes and a showmanship category. There is also a general agriculture category.

Also featured Friday is the Ayrshire Show at 10am, the Jersey Show beginning at 11am and a local Horse Show at 1pm.

To cap off Friday's events, the demolition derby is back by popular demand at 7pm.

On Saturday, the Holstein Show gets things started at 10am. The Poultry Show also gets under way Saturday morning, with harness racing set for the afternoon — post time 1pm. Racing also resumes Sunday at 1pm.

For the children, the ever popular petting zoo is back and a chance to show off their own pets in the Pet Show commencing at 10am Saturday. At 11am Sunday, children will have the opportunity to decorate their tricycles, bicycles and wagons in a contest sponsored by the South Mountain Girl Guides and Brownies.

The midway is open throughout the weekend with lots of rides and games to keep youngsters entertained. Organizers weren't sure last week how many rides Crown Amusements would be bringing to this year's fair.

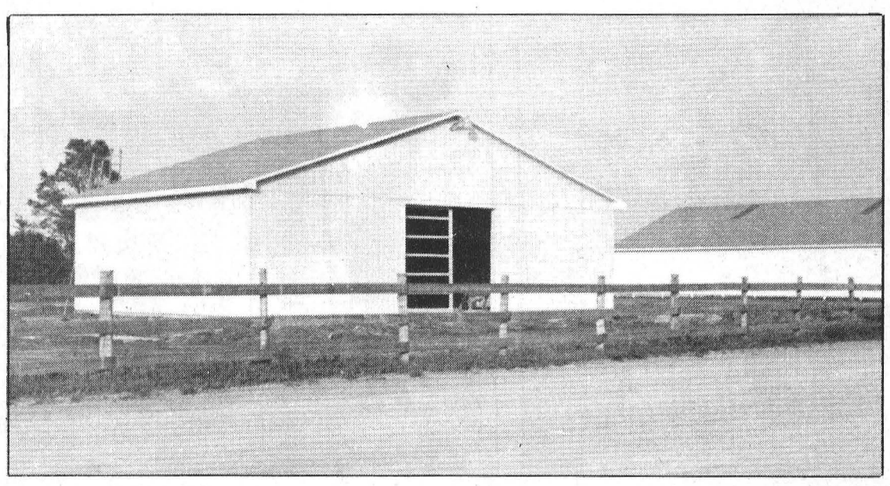
Also Sunday is the Beef Show at 12 noon; and a Heavy Horse show, including a parade of early model horse-drawn farm equipment and an antique and classic vehicle collection.

The exhibit hall, brimming with an abundant array of culinary arts, crafts, flowers, vegetables and field crop exhibits, will be open throughout Saturday and Sunday.

At the Band Shell, Country Classic is performing both Saturday and Sunday afternoon for fairgoers' listening enjoyment. A Saturday street dance will round off this year's musical package.

Besides plenty of fair food and beverages to be had at various booths and kiosks throughout the grounds, the South Mountain United Church's chicken barbecue is set for Saturday again this year.

Admission to the grounds is $4 for adults and children under 12 free.



The new exhibit hall situated on the south-east corner of the fairgrounds will be ready in time for this weekend's Mountain Township fair say organizers. Originally there was some concern over whether the building could be completed in time because of a zoning bylaw discrepency. The fair runs from Friday to Sunday. Press Photo—Fetterly

Ways to nurture competitiveness explored

OTTAWA — The Canadian Agri-food sector can compete with the best in the world in either the domestic or international markets, says a recent report by the Task Force on Competitiveness in the the Agri-food Sector.

The report says increased market share will be accomplished by developing business strategies based on the natural strengths of the sector and from attitudes that focus on identifying opportunities and solving problems. It will also require collaborative relationships between suppliers and customers and the development of a role for government to nurture competitiveness.

The working groups formed by the task force developed the following conclusions about the current state of competitiveness in the agri-food sector:

- Collaborative relationships between suppliers and customers are critical in achieving competitiveness. There has been too little of this in the past.
- Except for short-term interest rates and specific tax measures, Canada's economic and social policies do not impede attainment of competitiveness for this sector.
- There appear to be fewer differences in prices of inputs used by this sector than some people perceive. However, there are some differences that have substantial impacts on production costs for farmers and processors. Those differences should be focused on and corrected. They include oil-based energy, pesticides, and some raw products.
- There are difficulties in obtaining raw products by many firms in the processing industry, especially further or secondary processors, because of existing marketing structures and, as a result, there are conflicts between levels (i.e. primary and further processors) of the sector.
- Even if raw product prices were equated in Canada, much of the food processing industry has a high cost structure that limits the ability of many companies to be competitive. This cost structure results from diseconomies of size associated with small plants and too little adoption of advanced technology.
- Research and development in the food processing industry is limited and technology transfer facilities are unfocused and unspecialized. The state of technology adoption in the sector lags behind other countries and behind what is attainable.
- Human resources need upgrading in the sector at all levels, from plant worker to management.
- The regulatory environment in which the Canadian agri-food sector operates often hinders its development and innovation.
- Market development efforts by the private sector and by governments need improvement.

The Task Force on Canadian Competitiveness recommends the following in order for the country to move to a competitive state:

- build stronger linkages between suppliers and customers and enhance market development;
- improve the productivity and cost structure of the food processing industry;
- improve the regulatory environment within which the agri- food sector operates;
- governments should rationalize the process of direct investment in food processing;
- provide ongoing monitoring of factors affecting competiveness; and
- establish a private sector-led consulative and action process on factors affecting competiveness.

The Task Force on Canadian Competitiveness is one of 11 task forces set up under the agri-food policy review launched in November 1989 to advise the ministers on future agricultural policy.

The reports of all task forces will be studied by federal and provincial agriculture ministers at their annual meeting in Moncton later in August.

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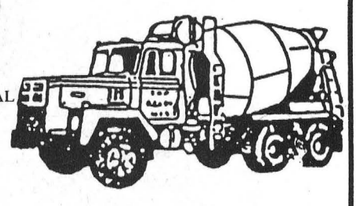

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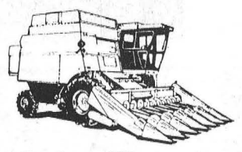

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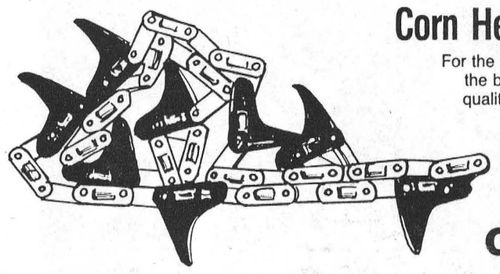

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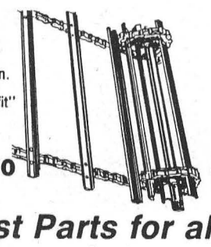

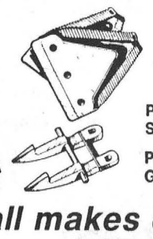

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Charting herd health will cut dairyman's losses

by W.J. Armstrong
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WINCHESTER — A new era is evolving in farm management. Veterinarians, feed representatives, government agencies, dairy equipment dealers and farmers are designing a new approach to health management. Everyone's objective is a set of services designed to ensure that farmers stay in business at the highest level of profit possible.

Every dairy farm has different goals and different problems. Therefore, every program is different. Many veterinarians are starting to have more impact on what farmers do. They are using a whole herd approach to medicine that tries to ensure a healthy, profitable dairy.

No longer is herd health simply involving reproductive examinations on a regular basis. Veterinarians are becoming involved in computerized record-keeping systems and analysis. They are working on improving production, reproduction, udder health and replacement rearing. All of these things are being accomplished with the aid of computer analysis and nutritional consulting by the veterinarians, often in conjunction with other nutritional advisors.

Farms must be on some type of milk recording system, like DHI, to be able to judge success or failure in a total herd health package. The farmers must then use the information gathered to make decisions on culling, feeding, etc. Rolling herd average BCA is most useful in establishing where your herd is in relation to the rest of the industry.

The information represents the status of the herd based on the cows with completed records. It is the most historical measure of production and tends to change slowly. A farmer must be able to interpret changes in milk production quickly to tell if feed changes are having the desired effect. Often an increase in milk on a daily basis is due to cows freshening or drying off and may not be an indication as to how the cows are truly performing.

If cows don't milk well in early lactation, then BCA will drop after three-four months. This is too late to repair the damage done by lost milk production. Milk production needs to be adjusted to a set value so comparisons can be made quickly: (Fat Corrected Milk adjusted to 150 days in milk, 3.5% fat and taking into account the number of heifers freshening.)

Farmers can use records to their advantage and monitor how feed changes are affecting production. For example, cows with protein (2.9) often show poor signs of heat and will not breed back early after calving. Having production maximized early in lactation results in higher financial returns from milk and a healthy dairy herd.

Cows with mastitis also cost the dairyman money. Careful monitoring of a herd's somatic cell count (SCC) and intervention when necessary will make the dairyman money.

Reproduction is more than palpating cows. Indices need to be calculated regularly to ensure the herd is breeding successfully. If cows are taking longer to breed, are taking more services to breed or are dry longer than necessary, the dairy operation is losing money.

Successful heifer raising programs are also adopted in conjunction with your veterinarian. Records are a vital part of heifer management. They provide other information needed in daily operations and also serve as a tool to evaluate the success of the heifer rearing program. Heifers should be bred at 14-16 months of age, 51'' in height and weigh 750 lbs.

At calving they should be 54-56'' tall, weigh 1,150 lbs. and be 22-26 months of age. They should be of sufficient size to minimize calving difficulties.

Dairy farming today is a completely different industry than dairy farming was 30 to 50 years ago. It is changing in parallel to the rest of our society. Computers are not necessary to dairy farms, but they are one more useful tool that can help in management decisions which are necessary to keep farms profitable.

ESTIMATING LOSSES DUE TO POOR REPRODUCTIVE CYCLE

Reproductive Measure	Suggested Goal	Action Level	Loss Estimate
Calving interval	12-13 months	more than 13	$1.50-$5/cow/day loss for each day beyond 12 month CI
Average days open	90-110 days	more than 110	$2/cow/day for each day beyond 90
Average days dry	60 days	not less than 40 or more than 70	$2/day less than 40 days $3/day over 60 days
Serving/conception	1.5	more than 2.0	$1.50/cow/each 0.1 over 1.5
Heat detection	70%	less than 50%	$37.80/missed heat
Average days in milk	150-170 days	200 days	0.17 lbs./cow/day over 16,000 lbs. prod. 0.13 lbs./cow/day less than 16,000 lbs. prod.

ESTIMATING LOSSES DUE TO SUBCLINICAL MASTITIS USING INDIVIDUAL COW SCCs

Mastitis SCC (1000)	Milk Loss Index	Estimated Production Loss (kg/cow lactation)
Less than 17	0	0
18-34	1	0
35-68	2	0
69-136	3	180
137-273	4	360
274-546	5	540
547-1092	6	720
1093-2185	7	900
2186-4371	8	1080
4372 and over	9	1260

Number of Cows in Each Bracket		Cell Count Ranges	% Loss
0-150,000	_____	x 0 =	_____
150,000-250,000	_____	x 1.5 =	_____
250,000-400,000	_____	x 3.5 =	_____
400,000-1,100,000	_____	x 7.5 =	_____
1,100,000-3,000,000	_____	x 12.5 =	_____
Over 3,000,000	_____	x 17.5 =	_____

Number of cows = total
Average Loss = Total/number of cows/100
Total milk loss = Average loss x milk shipped/day
Total daily loss = Daily milk loss/100 x price ($/hl) = $_____

Industrial milk target price upped

OTTAWA — The Canadian Dairy Commission recently announced the target price for industrial milk and the support prices for butter and skim milk powder, effective Aug. 1, the beginning of the new dairy year.

The federal government recently approved the delegation of responsibility for setting prices to the Canadian Dairy Commission, as recommended by the Task Force on National Dairy Policy.

On Aug. 1, the target price for industrial milk will rise by 2.6 per cent, from $47.45 to $48.69 per hectolitre of milk containing 3.6 kilograms of butterfat. This price includes a $0.14 per hectolitre surcharge to assist in financing the carrying charges associated with the marketing of butter. In the last four years, the target price has increased by only 4.7 per cent while the Consumer Price Index has risen by nine per cent.

When the target price was reviewed for Feb. 1, 1990, the Commission did not recommend a price increase. An independent national accounting firm subsequently conducted an audit and supported the Commission's recommendation that no price increase was warranted.

The support price for butter will rise from $5.167 to $5.331 per kilogram and the skim milk powder price will be $3.130, up from $3.046 a kilogram. The processor margin has been set at $7.34 per hectolitre, up from $7.15.

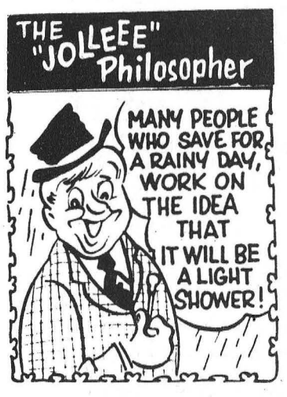
Under the new mandate, the Commission sets the target price for industrial milk and the support prices for butter and skim milk powder, after receiving advice from a consultative committee. This committee, which represents milk producers, processors, retailers and consumers, reviews the cost of production and processor margin data and makes a recommendation to the Commission.

''The Consultative Committee will be invaluable in the carrying out of our expanded mandate in pricing,'' said Roch Morin, the chairman of the Canadian Dairy Commission, following the committee's first recommendation on pricing.

The members of the consultative committee are: Neil Gray (chairman), Ms. Victoria Billingsley, John Core, Graham Freeman, Dr. Gary Grant, Doug Lunau, Claude Menard, Claude Rivard and Eugene Vallee.

Industrial milk is used in the manufacture of dairy products such as butter, cheese, yogurt, ice cream and skim milk powder. The change to the target price has no impact on table milk and cream which are a provincial responsibility.

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



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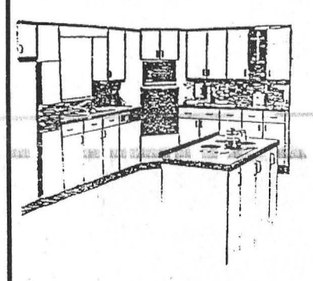

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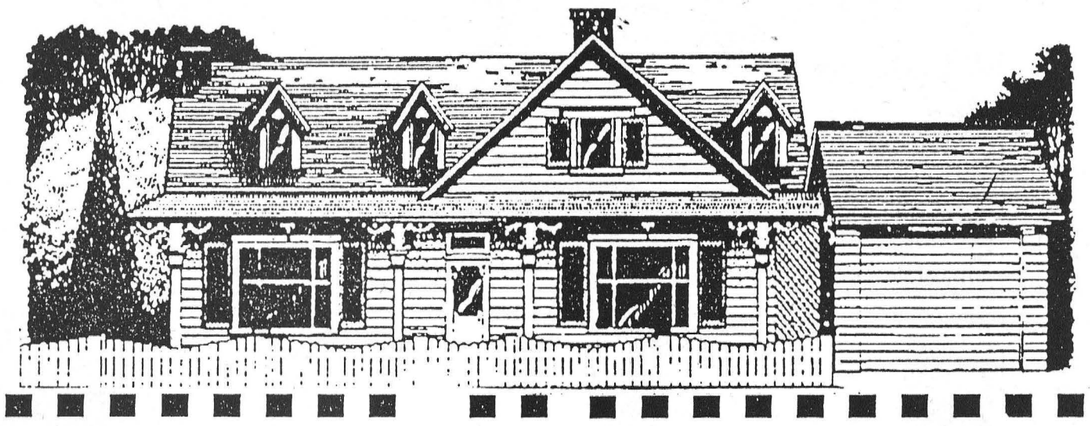

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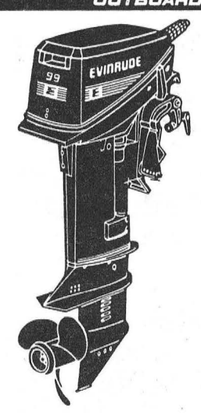

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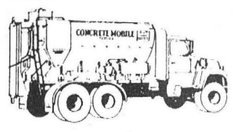

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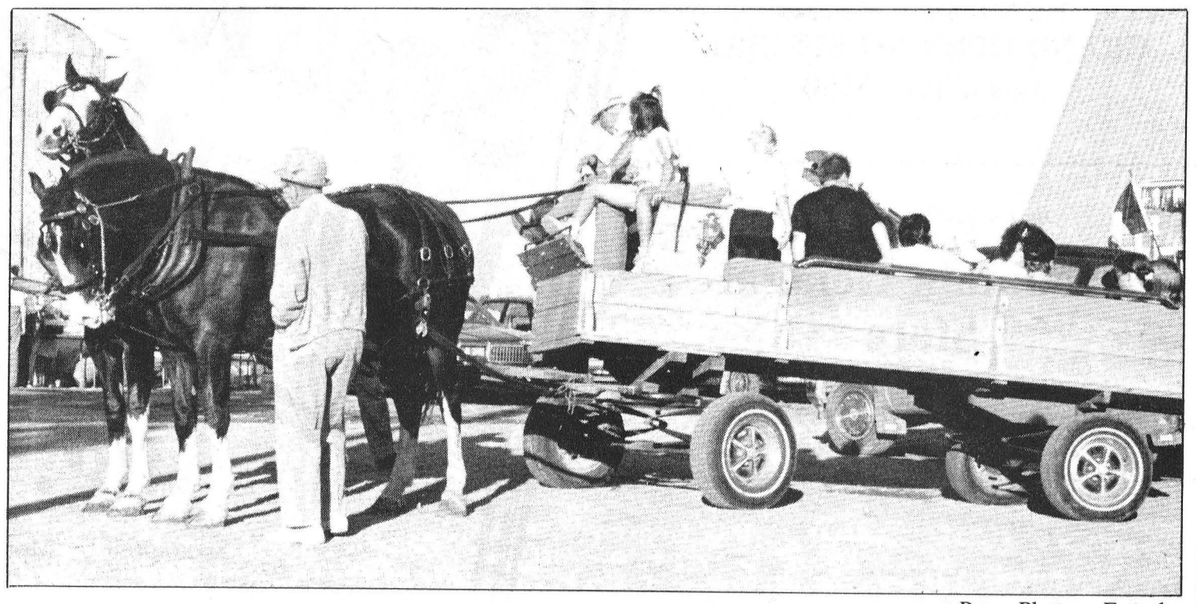
Holstein producers take a break

About 625 people attended the Dundas County Holstein Association's annual Twilight meeting and chicken barbecue held last Wednesday evening just outside Winchester at Fawcettdale Farm (left). ''It gets bigger every year,'' says association president Peter Guy, adding ''It's more geared for a family night'' where Holstein breeders can socialize. This year's event held a special treat for visitors who were 'bused' to the barbecue from their cars by Allison Fawcett's team of horses (right).



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New land stewardship incentives planned

WINCHESTER — A new $38 million soil conservation program for Ontario farmers will begin Sept. 1, 1990, says the Ontario minister of Agriculture and Food.

This million dollar program follows the $48 million announced for soil conservation by treasurer Robert Nixon in the provincial budget; $10 million of which is slated for funding the current Land Stewardship program.

Starting in April of 1991 and running to 1994, Land Stewardship II provides for farm conservation planning, financial incentives to assist in the implementation of approved plans, financial assistance for promotion, education and demonstration of technology, and grants to a farm organization to provide local delivery of the program. (The Ontario Crop and Soil Improvement Association has been approached to assist in local delivery of the program).

Details of Land Stewardship II are:

- To be eligible for assistance, landowners must complete a conservation farm plan consisting of an inventory of the soil and water resources on the farm and an action plan or list of options for addressing specified problems relating to the management and conservation of these resources. This plan must be approved by the local farm organization.
- Once the plan has been approved, assistance of 50 per cent of the reasonable cost of implementing the plan, or a component of the plan is available, to a maximum of $10,000 per applicant. This maximum is reduced by the amount of grants the applicant received under the Land Stewardship Program or the Ontario Soil Conservation and Environmental Protection Assistance Program II.
- Eligible items include such things as residue management, cover crop planting, erosion, sediment and water control structures, manure storage and transfer facilities, pesticide storage and handling facilities, milkhouse waste treatment facilities, tree windbreaks, fencing watercourses, and providing alternate livestock and watering facilities.
- To enhance the adoption of technology, cost sharing will be provided to farm organizations in co-operation with industry and universities for evaluation of conservation technology and practices in areas such as tillage, cropping, nutrient management and pest management.
- Assistance is available to farm organizations or conservation authorities for the establishment of appropriate awareness, educational and promotional programs.

Approximate component cost of the program is: farm conservation planning, $1.2 million; extension and technology transfer, $2.8 million; financial initiative, $29.5 million; industry self direction, $3.3 million and administration costs, $1.2 million.

The program follows a series of consultations conducted with farmers and farm organizations which strongly supported sound conservation practices on the farm.

Over the next four years, more than 5,000 are expected to participate in the program.

4-H garden club completes project

BRINSTON — The Brinston Horticultural 4-H Club has now completed the required six meetings. Highlights have included field trips to the Robertson's Apple Farm, Elmer Dentz and family's orchards and the herb garden of Rev. and Mrs. Sid Irwin.

Special thanks to our leaders, Japke Tibben, who hosted the meetings and Kim Miner who assisted.

Each member has enjoyed erecting a 4-H road sign and growing new vegetables, herbs or fruit.

Achievement night is Aug. 14 at Maple Ridge Public School.

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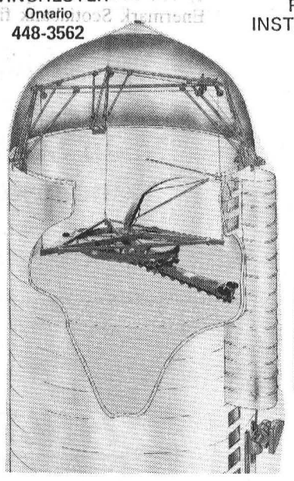

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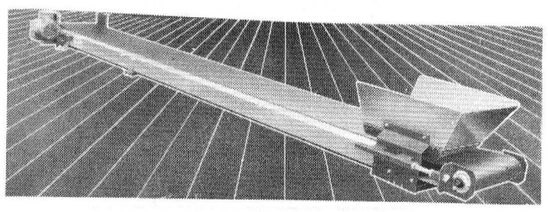

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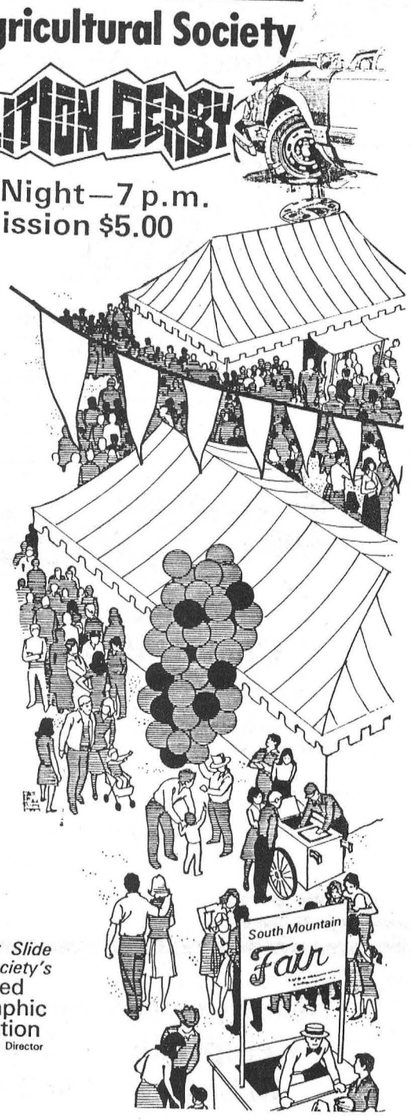

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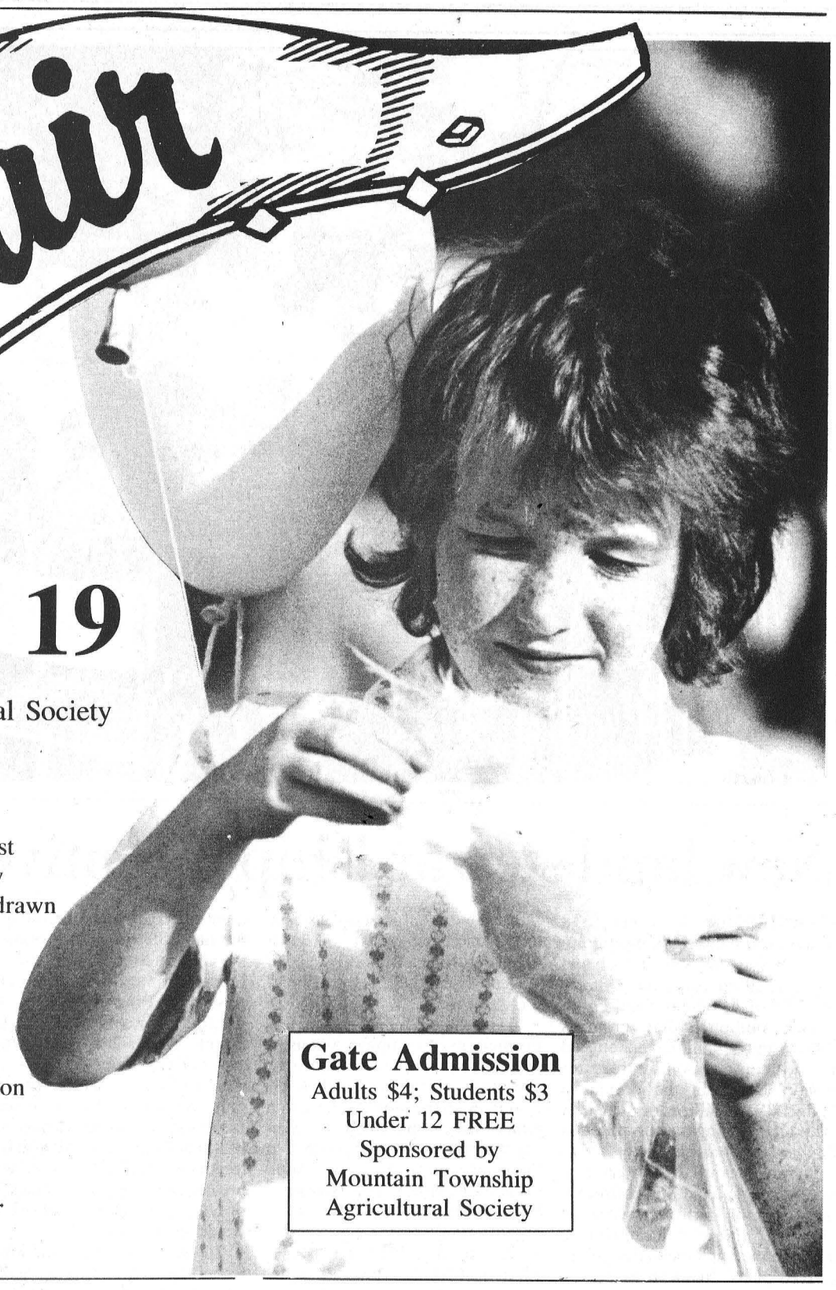

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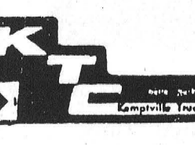
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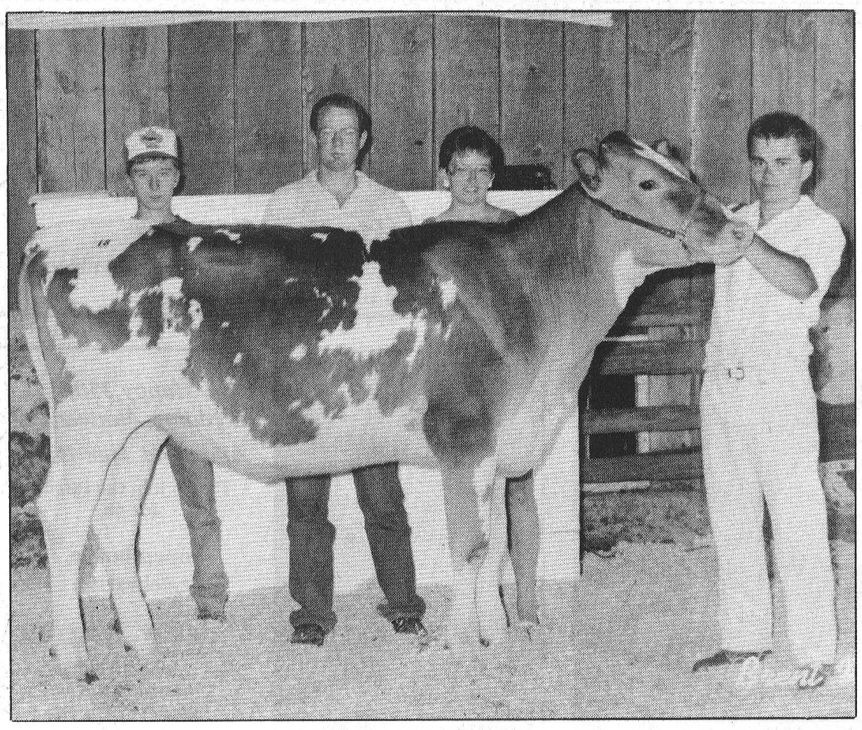

Tops sale

A one-and-a-half-year-old Guernsey calf owned by Tom and Janet MacGregor of Morewood topped the Ontario Classic Sale held in Paris, Ontario in July. Glen Haven V Fame 6Y, sired by Bettsward Telestar Victory was purchased for $3,600 by Glenn Beckett of Unionville, who hopes to use her as a 4-H calf. The second highest animal sold was a cow for $3,000. There were 25 consignments sold overall with an average sale of $1,236. Pictured left to right is: representing the purchaser, Glenn Beckett; Tom and Janet MacGregor, consignors and Terry Beckett, ring man.

Nooyen, Eastman hold top BCAs

RICHMOND — A Richmond farm received top honors for the highest BCA herd in Carleton County at the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Annual awards night held here Aug. 2 at A and A Schouten Farms.

Carl Fraser and Sons was named top herd (highest BCA herd average in 50 or more records) at the annual corn roast held at A and A Schouten Farms, with a herd average of 199.5 in 147 records.

Velthuis Farms Ltd. of Osgoode was second with a composite BCA of 195.7 in 88 records, while Russell J. Anderson of Winchester placed third with a composite BCA of 176.3 in 50 records.

Placing fourth was William Melenhorst of Metcalfe with a composite BCA of 174.1 in 59 records and A and A Schouten of Richond took fifth spot with 171.9 in 129 records.

In the Highest BCA Herd Average in one to 49 records, Peter Nooyen of Metcalfe took top honors with a BCA of 195.9 in 29 records.

Riverdown Holsteins, owned by the Eastman family of Metcalfe placed second in this category with a BCA of 192.8 in 46 records.

Third place went to Leonard McCoy of Stittsville with a composite BCA of 183.3 in 38 records, while the Dairy Showcase at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa took fourth spot with a BCA of 180.2 in 38 records.

Tinus Ruiter also of Ottawa placed fifth with a composite BCA of 179.4 in 41 records.

Most improved BCA herd honors went to Eric Beggs of North Gower.

Garnet Ziebarth of Pakenham had the herd with the lowest somatic cell count at 57,000.

Highest composite BCA for a first lactation cow and highest composite BCA cow honors went to Velthuis Farms Ltd. of Osgoode, with BCAs of 250.3 and 274.3 respectively.

Breeding efficiency awards were presented to John Veninga of Kinburn; LLoyd Hyland, Kars and Garnet Ziebarth of Pakenham.

Script rewritten on picture shoot

VANKLEEK HILL — The rainman won't be coming to town after all.

Oscar-winning actor Dustin Hoffman won't be coming to Vankleek Hill to shoot a planned film, because he wants the script re- written.

The film "Billy Bathgate" would have starred Hoffman as a 1930's gangster. Vankleek Hill was chosen as a site because of the vintage character of its old buildings.

Mayor Aurele Fournier received a letter from the Touchstone Film Company August 7 saying that the film shoot was cancelled. Hoffman has script approval for the film, and the changes he is requesting could set shooting back until October. Film producers fear it will be snowing in Canada by then.

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Organic farming workshop

INKERMAN — A Toronoto-based organic food supplier, Soy-City Foods is holding a workshop in Inkerman this week to teach how organic farming is done.

Held at the farm of David Hendriks near Inkerman, Thursday (Aug. 16) at 2pm, the workshop will include a two-hour slide show and a demonstration in farming techniques.

Crop update

Weather: *(for the week ending Aug. 7)* Hot and humid most of the week with temperatures in the low 30s on several days. Showers on July 31, Aug. 5-6 brought 30 to 50 mm of rain in the area. Soil moisture levels are adequate to slightly excessive in a few areas.

Crops: Corn is pollinating. Many fields are still uneven but overall the crop looks surprisingly good.

Soybeans and white beans continue to flower and progress well with excellent growing conditions.

Harvest of spring cereals is getting underway. First reports are of average to slightly above average yields for the early planted fields.

Harvest of second cut hay is ongoing and will probably continue for the next month. Yields are generally good while quality varies with maturity. Most hay and haylage storage facilities are full.

Information for crop update was supplied by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of August 5 to 11

Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE			
27.8 mm	362.4 mm	166	1,810
MORRISBURG			
22.6 mm	294.8 mm	169	1,847
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Church converting store to teen drop-in centre

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — An empty storefront near the corner of St. Lawrence and Main Streets will soon be putting out the welcome mat to area teens.

A church group is renovating the locale as a drop-in centre for young people and it should be ready by early September, Bob Van Noppen told the Press last week.

Van Noppen, an Elder in the Bethany Chapel, said the idea for the recreational centre came out of a perception that adolescents have little to do with their time.

"For younger kids there are day camps and such but there's nothing for teenagers," he commented.

According to Van Noppen, kids are "standing around on the corner of Becker's getting into trouble". The drop-in centre will offer them a place to go, "to get them off the street," he added.

So far, no specific program has been announced for the centre. There will be soft drinks, videos, music, a pool table, but mostly, Van Noppen said, it will be a "place of their own".

Bethany Chapel, an evangelical Christian denomination, decided to undertake the drop-in centre as an outreach project intended to impart Christian principles.

"We believe in a Christian lifestyle," Van Noppen said. "And we want to change the vision of a church as a wall around a congregation. We want to go out to the public," he said.

Steve Meek, supervisor of the drop-in centre project, is currently busy renovating the former bookstore: "We're painting, putting in a wet-bar...we'll have snacks kids like, and it will be a place where they can be themselves" he said.

Meek, who grew up in Winchester, believes he understands what kids today are going through.

"I remember how it was for me growing up here 20 years ago. There were all kinds of temptations," he recalled. He emphasized the centre would be supervised to keep it drug and alcohol-free.

Recently, Russell Village started up a drop-in centre for teens at the initiative of local community groups.

Van Noppen said Bethany Chapel will finance the $400-$500 a month costs of the drop-in centre for the first six months. "It's an experiment and we'll see how it's going by then."

While the Chapel will take responsibility for administering the project, Van Noppen said the Chapel would be accountable to the larger community. He added that letters would be sent out this week to all Winchester churches explaining the project and asking for their collaboration.

Proxy voting rules detailed

TORONTO — Students who are away from their home ridings on polling day, and other qualified electors who are unable to personally cast their ballots in the Sept. 6 provincial election (on voting day itself or at advance polls), may do so by proxy if they fall under certain categories.

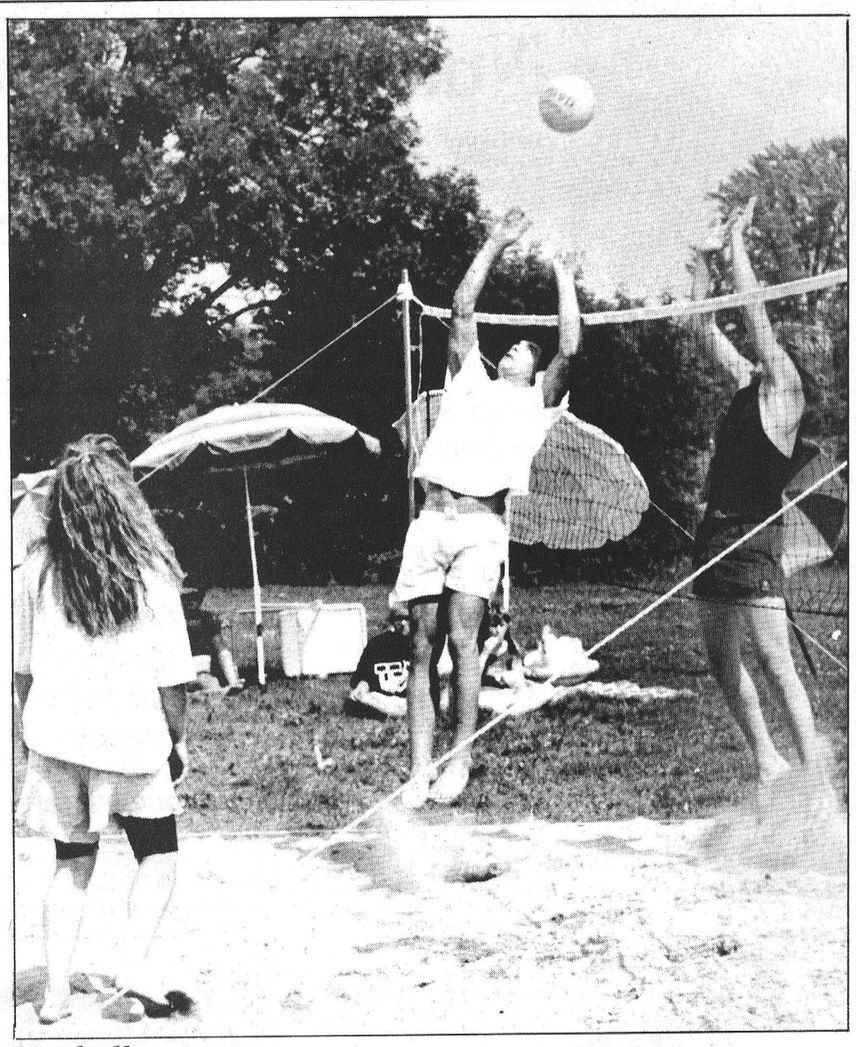
Loren Wells, chief election clerk, explains that "proxy voting allows an elector to authorize another qualified elector in the same electoral district to vote on his or her behalf. A qualified elector may not act as proxy for more than two electors."

Among qualified electors entitled to cast ballots by proxy are: students (who reside outside their home riding while attending school); a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, and their immediate families; persons employed in long distance transportation; individuals committed to business activities or employer's directions; those who are physically incapable, because of medical reasons, of attending a polling place; those participating in a job training or retraining program; or an inmate of a penal or correctional institute.

Proxy application forms can be obtained from any returning officer throughout the province. Wells stresses that "the completed form, naming the proxy voter must, however, be certified by the returning officer in the electoral district where the person appointing the proxy resides."

The returning officer for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding is George Brown. His office, located in the Village Square shopping centre, Cardinal, is open from 9am to 8pm, Monday to Saturday. The phone number is 657-3157.

To be eligible to vote in this election, a person must be 18 years or older on polling day, and a Canadian citizen who has resided in Ontario for six months prior to Sept. 6. To vote, a person's name must appear on the electors list or on a proxy certificate issued by the returning officer in the electoral district where they reside.



V - ball success

Ron Casselman says the Sports Unlimited Dairyfest Volleyball Tournament, which attracted 16 teams, was a tremendous success. Team "S&G" made up of Darrell and Marie Shelp along with Terry and Lorna Gove captured the 17 and over title. The squad of Rebecca Kennedy, Terry Wagner, Erin Ouellette and Troy Acres won the junior event. Casselman feels the tourney will be much larger next summer. He thanked Redmond Sand and Gravel, Dan Morris Equipment and Aqua Fun Pools for their donations.

Cross to address UELs

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada is busy preparing for more events during 1990. Sun., Aug. 19 a meeting will be held at the LaPrade Drop-In Centre in Chesterville. Clarence Cross will be the guest speaker and will tell about the area's history, espcially of Capt. Richard Duncan of the Kings Royal Regiment of New York.

Mr. Cross, a genealogist, resides in a log cabin built over 150 years ago by his ancestor who came from England. After the meeting, the group will visit his cabin at Maple Ridge. The cabin is very unique and will be a surprise for many of the group, with its raised garden beds, and authentic wood stove to the little brown shack out back.

The Charter Night Dinner of the St. Lawrence Branch will be held on Sat., Sept. 22 at the Morrisburg Canadian Legion. Dr. Earle Thomas of Kingston will be the guest speaker. Dr. Thomas wrote a book about Sir John Johnson (1742-1830) in 1986, which will be available at the banquet, and he will be speaking about Sir John. The tickets for the turkey and all the trimmings meal is available from anyone on the executive of the St. Lawrence Branch.

Sir John Johnson, a son of Sir William Johnson, was Commander of the King's Royal Regiment of New York, Leader of the United Empire Loyalists, and Superintendent of Indian Afrfairs for Canada, became the most prominent Loyalist in Canada.

The annual meeting of St. Lawrence Branch will be held Sun., Oct. 21 at St. Raphaels, across the road from the Ruins. Registration is planned for 1:30pm and the meeting will be followed by a pot luck supper. Come out and see what surprises we have planned for this meeting.

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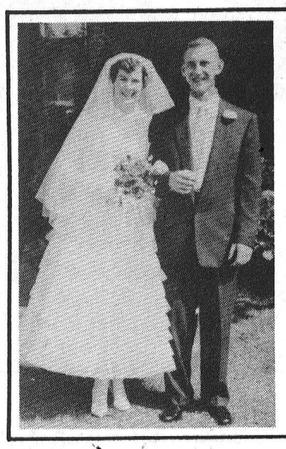

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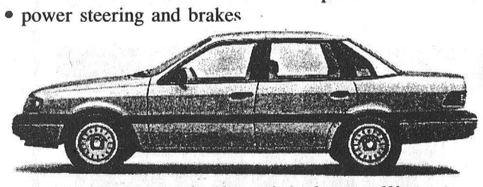

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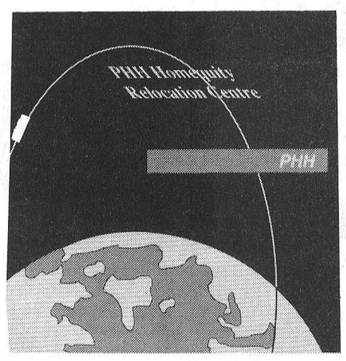

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Artist Liz Spencer takes a quick break from throwing a dish on her potter's wheel. Several of her works will be on display at "Autumn in the Country."

Russell potter sculpts unique lifestyle

RUSSELL — Liz Spencer could spend all day behind her potter's wheel and still not make enough pottery for all of her customers.

Ten years ago, visitors to Liz Spencer's home began admiring her many works of pottery. Soon Spencer began making various items on commission and it wasn't long before her pottery was being sold in local craft stores. "I discovered that it was a great way to make some money doing something that I enjoyed," said Spencer.

Spencer bought herself a wheel and kiln, set up a pottery studio in the front of her house and began creating cups, saucers, bowls, pitchers, teapots and a varity of earthenware. "My main interest is in functional pottery, not sculpture," said Spencer. "I like my pottery to perform its function well and look good. A teapot should pour well and a casserole dish should be easy to pick up."

Spencer's interest in making simple practical pottery soon snowballed. "I was supposed to do pottery part-time and fix up the house, but now the pottery is full-time," said Spencer. The house is still being renovated.

Currently Spencer's pottery can be purchased at Mill Street in Russell, The Weavers House in Manotick, Mississippi Valley Textile Museum in Almonte and U-Frame It in Ottawa.

A popular Mexican restaurant in Ottawa, "The Blue Cactus" has commissioned Spencer to make 150 Sangria pitchers. The porcelain pitchers, intricately hand-painted and glazed, are popular in Ottawa. So popular that restaurant patrons have been stealing pitchers at an alarming rate. The owner has decided to begin selling Spencer's pitchers to try and cut some of his losses.

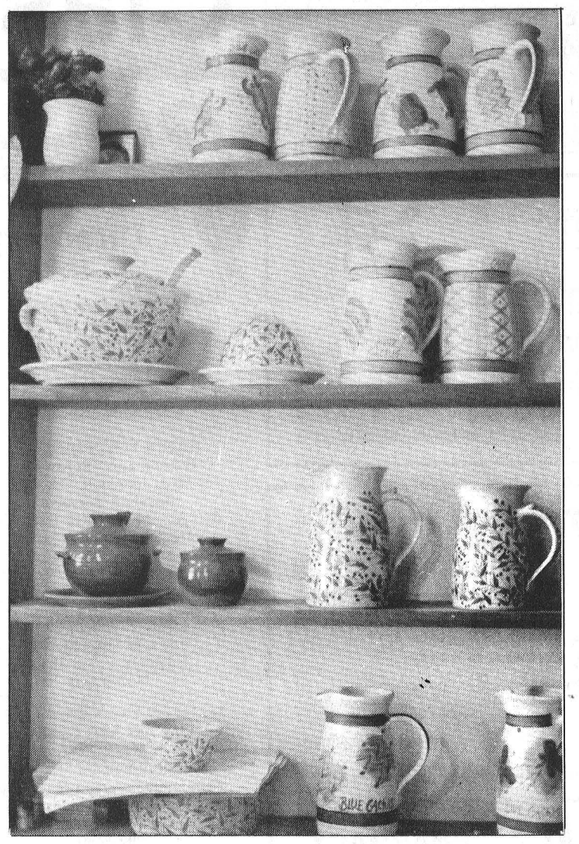
Spencer's pottery is simple yet elegant. Each piece is unique, whether it is the delicate hand-painted designs or the rich color of the glaze. Spencer's formal art training may have something to do with her acute sense of detail.

Spencer graduated from West Surrey College of Art in England with a B.A. (Honors) in Fine Arts. She then attended the University of London (Goldsmith's College) and graduated with an Art Teacher's Certificate. From 1974 to 1980 she taught art to children with learning disabilities.

"I began working more with pottery when I taught," said Spencer. "Many children were uncomfortable drawing but pottery was something new to them - everyone was starting from the beginning."

Spencer's love for teaching pottery inspired her to spend more time developing her craft. Since Spencer moved to Russell in 1980 she has continued to teach but only part-time. She has time for one continuing education class in pottery at the high school in Metcalfe.

Liz Spencer's pottery will be on display along with the works of nine other artists, Oct. 6 and 7 during the "Autumn in the Country" exhibition.



Spencer's pottery is both practical and beautiful. Her pitchers are especially popular.



Happy Birthday Rod

From the gang at work



William Alan Crowder

William Alan Crowder of Osgoode passed away on Sat., July 21, 1990 at the age of 45 years.

He is survived by his wife Beth Taylor of Osgoode, his parents Lorne and Dorothy Crowder of Mountain, brother Glen, sister-in-law Sharon, nephew Jason and niece Pamela all of Dalmeny.

Mr. Crowder was an employee of the Horticultural Section at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in Kemptville for 24 years.

Funeral services were held on Mon., July 23 in the chapel of the Rolston Funeral Home in Kemptville, with Rev. Whitman Strong of North Gower officiating.

Pallbearers were Keith Smith, Ron Lewis, George Drew, Stuart Holmes, Ron Derraugh and Claude Brisebois.

Interment was in the family plot at South Gower.

Grace M. Saunders

Grace M. Saunders, a resident of Perth and formerly of Inkerman, passed away on Wed., Aug. 8, 1990 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 79 years old.

Mrs. Saunders was born June 16, 1911 at Font Hill, Ontario, the daughter of the late Rev. William and Margaret McKendry.

Mrs. Saunders is survived by her children Pat of Ottawa, Mac of Inkerman and Jack of Winchester. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and four great-grandsons, her brother Dr. J.B.J. McKendry of Toronto and sisters Jean Deeks of Mississauga and Elizabeth Titcombe of Thornbury.

A former Ottawa teacher and for many years in the family business in Inkerman, Mrs. Saunders was active in church work and held a weekly Bible class at Fayview Nursing Home in Perth. She will be sadly missed by her family and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home Inc. in Winchester on Sat., Aug. 11, with Rev. George Cawfield officiating.

Pallbearers were her grandsons Kevin and Rob Saunders, and Doug Levere and Frank Strachan.

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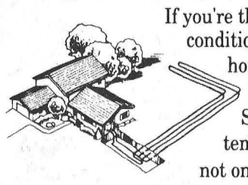

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WANTED — Vendors required for new flea market to open on, or around, Aug. 5. For information, contact George A. Jones, 989-2932. 13tfc

WANTED — Healthy Holstein bull calves, 100-130 lbs. Calves must be of good quality. Weekly pick-up. No commission, trucking to pay. Needed every week. Will meet sale barn price. Call collect, 613-525-3020, Omer Poirier Livestock. 19-23

WANTED TO RENT — New family in area looking for a house in Russell area for September 1. Phone Shana, 9am-5pm, 774-2524 or evenings at 521-9792. 18-20

WANTED — Office/warehouse space. Hulen Enterprises requires warehouse space for professional services. Approximate size 20'x25' or larger. Please call 1-738-2373. 18-19c

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa, working hours 9am-5:30pm. Phone 774-2486. 18-19

WANTED — A bungalow in Winchester. Minimum 1,200 sq. ft. Not over 15 years old. Call collect, 1-273-3009. 19-21

WANTED TO RENT — Barn. Metcalfe-Edwards area. 821-4524. 19-20

WANTED — Inner silo pipes, 652-4905. 19

WANTED — Would like to know if anyone has any Wallace Nutting prints. They will be old. Check your attics, basements, garages, even the walls. Call Ottawa 1-225-1888 if you think you have any. 19-21

WANTED TO RENT — Christian woman seeking to rent in Winchester, house, finished garage, room or storage space for Sept. 1. Please call collect, 443-3234. 19

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Full-time and part-time waitress and full-time short-order cook. Sutton's Restaurant, 774-2809. 14tfc

HELP WANTED — Musicians: Hulen Enterprises seeks two capable guitarists for lead and/or rhythm, in a commercial rock band. Show experience if possible. Please apply by calling 1-738-2373. 18-19c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter wanted in our home beginning Sept. 4, before and after school. Some weekends. Flexible hours. South Mountain area. Own transportation required. Good remuneration. 989-3266. 18-19

HELP WANTED — Immediately, persons to paint inside (and outside jobs). Call 774-2168. 18tfc

DISPATCHER/SECRETARY
Manderley Sod at Kemptville is currently looking for an aggressive, sales oriented individual. This is a seasonal position (April-Nov.), has long hours and offers an above-average salary. Call 489-3318 to arrange for interview. 19c

HELP WANTED — Activity aide, part-time, for rural nursing home. Related experience or appropriate training essential. Call 821-1034, business hours. 19c

HELP WANTED — Mature, responsible person to babysit early morning and escort young child to school. 774-3760, Kelly or Steven. 19

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Ward clerk for nursing home, hours 3pm to 7pm, 14 hrs. per week. Job share. Clerical experience required. Please apply to Sandy Boyd, Township of Osgoode Care Centre. Phone 821-1034. 19c

HELP WANTED — Class AZ or DZ licence, able to run loader, 448-2755 after 6pm. 19-20c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter needed as of Sept. 4, South Mountain, for a 4-year-old, mornings and after school. 989-2150 or 989-3084. 19-20

HELP WANTED — Babysitter needed for 2 children in my home. Non-smoker. 774-2496 evenings. 19-20

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Painting. Interior and exterior, free estimates, monthly specials. 989-5208 or 652-2295. 4tfc

WORK WANTED — Backhoe and single-axle dump truck for rent. Available anytime, 989-2147. 14tfc

WORK WANTED — Masonry, repointing brick and stone houses. Also chimney work, carpentry, roofing and siding. Phone 774-6921. 16-20

WORK WANTED — Two responsible women willing to babysit starting Sept. 3. Phone 774-3259. 18-19

WORK WANTED — Will babysit at my home, 8am-5pm. Call 774-2557. 19

WORK WANTED — Mother of one toddler, babysitting another toddler, looking for one more child, 2 years old or older, to complete our happy playgroup. I have previous experience as a nursery school teacher. Just off of Hwy. 31, between Vernon and Metcalfe (Reg. Rd. 4). Mary Ann Parsons, 821-3114. 19

WORK WANTED — Custom combining. 774-3478, John McLean. 19

WORK WANTED — Will care for your children in my home, beginning Sept. 4. Call Joan, 774-2242. 19-20

CUSTOM COMBINING
1460 IH combine, 15 ft. cut, $25 per acre. Call Pete, 445-2053 or 445-5675. 19-20

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces - wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 39tfc

WORK WANTED — Sullivan Bros. Const. — Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; hy-hoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. 448-2332. 34tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

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Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

For Rent

AIR CONDITIONED HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Carolle Dallas, until 9pm, 821-3015. 41tfc

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Accommodation

FOR RENT — New spacious apartments. Newly renovated, pressurized hallways, security system, laundry room, stove and fridge. Williamsburg. Call mornings, 8am-10am or evenings, 8pm-10pm, 535-2208. 18tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom luxury apt. available Sept. 15 at Rosewood Place, 498 Fred St., Winchester. For further information, call 774-2600 or 774-3020. 16tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom bachelor, Winchester. Includes stove, fridge and heat. $410.29 per month. Phone 774-2774. 16tfc

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, Winchester. Available immediately. Call Ron Johnstone, 448-3562. 18tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apt. for rent, available Aug. 15, Winchester. Ron Johnstone, 448-3562. 18tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom bungalow in Vernon, garage. Available Sept. 1, $600/month. 821-3371 or 822-1482. 19-20

FOR RENT — Winchester. Large 2-bedroom apartment with balcony on 3rd floor, stove, fridge and parking included. Utilities extra. Available Oct. 15 at the Victoria Apartments, 774-2184. 19

FOR RENT — South Mountain. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 appliances, woodstove. Sept. 1, $800. 576-5519, weekends, 989-3290. 19-22c

For Rent

FOR RENT — Russell. Cozy 1-bedroom apartment, heat and hydro included. Available immediately, $375. Call 445-3183 or 445-2046 (evenings). 19c

FOR RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apts. for rent, South Mountain. 989-2621 or 1-830-8149. 19-20

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apt. with covered deck. Including fridge and stove. Call 774-2168. 19tfc

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FOR SALE — 10,000 BTU vertical air conditioner, $250; 8 hp riding lawn mower, 34" deck, $250; approx. 3,000 white bricks, 10 cents each. Call 258-2735. 18-19

FOR SALE — Tomatoes, sweet corn, apples and cucumbers. Fresh daily. Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm, on Brinston Road. Open 8am-6pm, closed Sundays. 18-20c

WE MANUFACTURE bulk food containers, brochure racks, eye glass displays. You design it, chances are we can make it. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 19c

FOR SALE — 1980 Pontiac Sunbird, good condition, $750; 40-ft. aluminum ladder, $225; Kenmore dryer, $50. Call after 3:30, 821-1580. 19

FOR SALE — Handcrafted jewellery, at very attractive prices. Pins and earrings. Fawcett's Jewellers, Winchester, 774-2205. 19-20

FOR SALE — 6 ft. satellite dish, working good, $800. Call after 3:30pm. 821-1580. 19

FOR SALE — 16½-ft. boat, motor and trailer; antique bed; mirrored wardrobe. 448-3752. 19

FOR SALE — Registered Australian shepherd pups, make excellent pets, watchdogs and working dogs for sheep, cattle and horses; 3 antique dressers; antique oval table with 6 press-back chairs. Phone 534-8596. 19-20

FOR SALE — Craftsman bandsaw and metal stand, new condition. 774-3199. 19

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, rails, clothesline posts, poles, all lengths and sizes. Phone 258-4101. 19-30c

FOR SALE — Yes, we do repair Philips, Remington and Braun electric shavers! We stock most heads and foils for the above. Replacement elements for ovens and cooktops in stock. John Witteveen TV and Appliances, Sales and Services, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 19c

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FOR SALE — 1985 Reliant station wagon, good condition, new tires, $2,300 or best offer. 445-3341. 18-19

FOR SALE — 1984 Plymouth Reliant station wagon, 5 speed, 145,000 km, clean, good condition, $2,000. 445-3480. 19

FOR SALE — 1979 Buick LeSabre, engine good, body needs work, $350. Evenings, 448-2601. 19

FOR SALE — 1985 Mercury Cougar, 6 cylinder, 2 door, automatic with air, PS, PB, PM, PW. New tires and brakes, oil coated every year. No rust. $6,500 certified. Evenings 774-5310 or 821-2793. 19

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1987 Chev halfton with cattle box. 78,000 km, extra heavy suspension, excellent condition. Call 657-4598. 19-20

FOR SALE — 1981 Mustang, hatchback, in-line 6, $1,200 or best offer, certified. Call 448-3562. 19c

FOR SALE — 1979 Cordoba 360, auto., power trunk, heavy duty towing suspension, AM/FM cassette, brown metallic with clear coat, no rust, good shape. $1,600 or best offer. Safetied. Call 448-3562. 19c

FOR SALE — 1982 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham, 4 door, V8, fully equipped, like new, 29,000 miles. 821-2236. 19

FOR SALE — 1969 GMC ½-ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed trans., flat bed, good condition. 774-3938. 19-20

Farm

FOR SALE — Used pipeline, milker units for deLaval, Surge, Universal, Chor-Boy, etc. Also dairy sinks, vacuum pumps and other equipment. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

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FOR SALE — TR 85 New Holland combine, 2,000 hours, 13' grain head, header height controls, 4-row narrow corn head, asking $45,000. Call 984-2468 or 448-2836, answering service 448-2153. 18-21

FOR SALE — JD 2350, 1,600 hrs., with 146 loader; NH 310 baler; NI 509 haybine; JD post hole auger. All excellent condition. 989-3266. 18-19

FOR SALE — Oliver 18 pull-type combine, good shape, stored inside, $1,200 or best offer. Call 258-2735. 18-19

FOR SALE — 2 Milk-O-Scope meters, DHI tested and approved, $195 for pair. 835-3322. 18-20

FOR SALE — 3rd cut alfalfa/timothy mix. 652-4905. 19

FOR SALE — 410 MF combine, 13 ft. grain head. Call 652-4465. 19

FOR SALE — International hydraulic plow, $150; 2-furrow plow for Farm-All seed tractor, $75. 774-2750. 19-20

FOR SALE — Dion forage box with wagon, works well, $1,000; NI forage blower, $300; Gehl crop chopper, $2,000; Zero grazer wagon, $1,600; 1 HC grinder-mixer, $3,500. 774-3098. 19

FOR SALE — 55 Oliver utility tractor with loader, $3,500. Call 821-1266 or 821-4294. 19-20c

FOR SALE — MF 165 tractor, Pronovost dump wagon with grain door, NH 520 manure spreader, MF 925 haybine, MF 3-furrow plow 16", generator plus hook-up, fence post. Call 652-4036. 19

FOR SALE — 16-17 acres of standing barley for sale. 774-5424. 19

FOR SALE — Sheep/hog scale, like new, $450; 3 sections of Flexinet electric fencing, $60 each; metal sheep hay feeders. 537-2440. 19

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

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Household

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FOR SALE — Air conditioners, most sizes, 7,000 BTU at $629, while quantities last. Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236 and 448-3415, Morrisburg. 52tfc

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. All in very good condition. Call Barry after 5pm, 774-6125. 18-21

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The new Diplomat, $699 and the new Embassador Plus, $549, with 5-year warranty on motor, powerhead and accessories. Central vacuum systems. We repair any kind of vacuum. Mitchell Cassell, Morrisburg. 543-2140. 19tfc

FOR SALE — La-Z-Boy, sofa bed and swivel rocker; loveseat; drop-leaf table; chesterfield and chair. Phone 774-2963. 19

FOR SALE — Dining room suite, antique, excellent condition, table, upholstered chairs, sideboard and china cabinet. 821-1358. 19

FOR SALE — Kenmore automatic washer, $200; Westinghouse dryer, $150; cottage-size fridge. 774-2750. 19-20

FOR SALE — Full-size vacuum cleaner by 'Trendvac' on sale now, only $99. Portable vacuum with driven brush roller, including 20 ft. cord, on sale for just $69. John Witteveen, TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 19c

FOR SALE — Antique table with 5 chairs and matching sideboard, $1,000; Storkcraft crib, mattress and matching change table, $175. Offers accepted. Call 774-5298. 19

FOR SALE — Harmon Kardon stereo; PM 645 receiver; TU 905 tuner with Thorens turntable and B&W speakers, $1,600 or best offer. Sound Sharper equalizer also available. Call 774-5298 after 6pm. 19

FOR SALE — Large 21.7 cu. ft. freezer in stock now. Also 15, 12, 10, 7 and 5 cu. ft. sizes! All at popular prices! See them now at John Witteveen TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 19c

FOR SALE — Antique china cabinet. Call 821-2459. 19

Pets, Livestock

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Recreational

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FOR SALE — Yamaha: 1989, Special YZ 250 cc, immaculate, $2,195; Kawasaki: new, 1990 EX 500, reg. $5,000, now $4,295; Kawasaki: new, 1990 ZX 1100 Ninja, reg. $10,800, now $9,936; Kawasaki, demo, KLF 220, 4-wheel ATV, full warranty, reg. $4,199, now $3,650; Kawasaki: new, 1987 VN750 Vulcan, now $4,695; Kawasaki: new, 1988 VN 1500 Vulcan, now $6,995. Seaway Cycle, 543-3420. 19-20c

FOR SALE — G.S.T. means Great Savings Time at Graveley Trailer Sales. 1991 Dutchmen 5th wheels, 26' and 28'. New and used Prowlers including 5th wheels. 31' Airstream, 15' Fibreglass, 26' Regal, 2 bedroom Cobra and many more clearing at sacrifice prices. No trades please. 2215 Highway 2 West, Cornwall, Ont. 19c

Birth Notice

CHRETIEN — Shannon (Meek) and Paul are thrilled to announce the birth of their precious son, Cody Adam Joseph, 6 lbs., 14 ozs., at 12:20pm, Aug. 8, 1990 at the Brockville General Hospital. Proud grandparents, Adam and Joan Meek, Winchester, and Marcel and Virginia Chretien, Prescott. 19

WESTENBROEK — Henry and Debbie are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Anthony Henry Martin, born at 6:58 on Aug. 8, 1990, weighing 8 lbs., 4 ozs. A new brother for Dana Marie. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Westenbroek of Winchester Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers of South Mountain. Thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Flowers and to the exceptional staff of the obstetrics ward at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 19

VANKOPPEN — Ron and Patricia are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Ethan Ronald, born July 31, 1990. Proud grandparents are Willian and Theresa VanKoppen and William and Lydia Nyenkamp. Thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Heymans and the maternity staff at WDMH. 19

STORRY — Chuck and Marsha (nee Holmes) are pleased to announce the birth of their third child. A brother for Jesse and Dana. Samuel James was born July 17, 1990 at 2:58pm and weighed 7 lbs., 2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Roy and Ina Holmes of Winchester and Kim and Jean Storry of Richmond, Quebec. 19

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Leroy E. Strader wish to thank the relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy at his passing. A very special thanks to the many members of Fidelity Lodge, Ottawa, Henderson Lodge, Winchester, and Eastern Star Friends, for the beautiful Masonic service. Heartfelt gratitude to Rev. J. Mills for the special service. Ms. Dawn McIntosh for her beautiful solos; Mr. Elgin Bowman for his accompaniment; Comrades D. Levere, J.D. Cairncross, D. Hutt, Wm. Lloyd, N. Porteous and A. Baker for their respects to a fallen comrade. To Dr. C.R. Dawes and the entire staff of WDMH, no words can express our gratitude for the tender loving care during his six-year stay in your institution. To Jim Daniels and Vice Funeral Home, thanks for exceptional services and consideration.
—Reg Strader, Gord Strader and families 19

CARD OF THANKS — Mr. and Mrs. Reg Strader wish to express our sincere thank you to all the neighbors, friends and relatives who brought food to our home. Special thanks to Warren and Vivian Jackson, Raymond and Orma Earl for the lovely dinner at the Jackson home. Also thank you to Gladys Clark and the UCW women for the lunch after the funeral.
—Sincerely Reg & Ada Strader 19

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank the Dundas Milk Committee and all the sponsors of the Dundas Dairy Princess competition for the wonderful gifts they provided for my fellow contestants and myself.
—Darlene van Wylick, 1990-91 Dundas County Dairy Princess 19

CARD OF THANKS — Winchester Curling Club would like to thank Keith and Peter Guy for the sweet corn, and A.J. Graham for equipment lent for Dairyfest. Also all those who supported us to raise money for our hospital.
—Keith Wagner, President
Brent Copeland, Vice-President 19

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Mrs. May Cumming would like to thank Dr. Darbyshire and the nursing staff of the chronic care ward of Winchester Hospital for the loving care May received during her illness. We deeply appreciate the many acts of kindness and support shown to us by family, friends and neighbors for the many flowers, cards, donations and food brought to our house. A special thank you to Rev. Mills, the Ormond Baptist Church ladies and to Mrs. Audrey Barkley. God bless you all.
—Erwin Cumming and family 19

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone who came out to celebrate my 90th birthday. Special thanks to everyone who went in on the lovely chair. I had a wonderful birthday. Thanks to everyone!
—Cecil Johnston 19

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to my family, relatives, neighbors and friends for their prayers, cards, treats and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Merrett, Dr. Justus and the nurses on the 1st floor for their excellent care and to all who brought food to my home and those who brought meals to the haying crew. Thank you to all who visited me in the hospital and since coming home. Words cannot express my heartfelt gratitude to everyone for their love and support.
—Ruth Reaney 19

CARD OF THANKS — Nelson and I would like to thank our family, friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, gifts and cards we received for our 50th wedding anniversary. A special thank you to our family for the delicious dinner at the Howard Johnston and the generous money tree they gave us for our trip. Your love, kindness and hard work was greatly appreciated. Thanks to everyone who helped make our anniversary such a special occasion.
—God bless you all —
Nelson and Helen Docksteader 19

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my friends, neighbors and family for visits, flowers and cards while in hospital and food sent into our home. Many thanks to Rev. MacPherson, Dr. Schnurr, Dr. Adamson and to the nurses in ICU and 2nd floor for their excellent care.
—Jessie McPherson 19

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone who attended our mixed party. A special thanks to Jerrold, Rhonda, Kenny, Kathy, Rene, Lisa, Scott, Kirk, Victoria and everyone who helped behind the bar and selling tickets. A very special thank-you to Ken for making our night a success.
—Kevin Byers & Julie Stewart 19

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to all my friends and relatives who came and celebrated my 80th birthday with me and for all the lovely gifts, cards and best wishes. Special thanks to Margaret Johnston, Norma Duncan, Bonnie Castle and also to Doris Baker for making the beautiful birthday cake. I want to say a "Big Thank You" to my family who planned this memorable afternoon. How very proud I was of you all. This is a day I will always remember. Thanks again.
—Ida Cross 19

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to all our friends and family who celebrated our 25th anniversary with us, and for all the lovely gifts, cards and best wishes. Thanks also to everyone who helped with food and music. We will long cherish memories of this special occasion.
—Bob & Brenda McCooeye 19

In Memoriam

REANEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Della Reaney, who passed away on Aug. 15, 1974.
Today we call sad memories
Of a dear mother gone to rest
And the ones who think of her today
Are the ones who loved her best.
—Always remembered by the family 19c

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Donald McConkey Smith, who passed away Aug. 8, 1988.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
To love and to cherish and never forget.
—Wife Lillian and family 19

ALLAN — In loving memory of a dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and an uncle, Rick, who passed away Aug. 16, 1985.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture,
Of a loved one laid to rest,
In memory's frame we shall keep it,
Because he was of the best.
—Lovingly remembered, Esther and families 19

Coming Events

ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER
The families of Albert and Louise Holmes will hold their annual get-together, Aug. 19, at the Winchester Springs Recreation area. See you there! 18-19

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Donna Shane and Marcel Zandbelt, Fri., Aug. 17, Russell Arena, 9pm-1am. Music by JVK. 18-19

Coming Events

MURIEL'S FLOWERS
Planning a party, anniversary or wedding? Make it simple...drop into Muriel's Flowers, 478 Caleb St., Winchester for all your decorating needs, gift ideas and rental options. Helium always available. 14-21c

INSTRUCTIONS — DRIVING SCHOOLS
Next defensive driving course to qualify for "B" (school bus) licence, Aug. 18 at Kemptville. For registration call John's Driving School, 258-4400. 17-19

JIGGERS MIXED BLOOPERBALL TOURNAMENT
1st annual Jiggers mixed blooperball tournament, Aug. 17, 18 and 19. $2,000 in cash prizes, $1,000 in gifts. For more information, call 652-4805, Iroquois. 17-19c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Bruce Griffin and Linda Bootsma at Greely Community Centre, Fri., Aug. 17 at 9pm. $3 per person. 18-19

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Lianne Rystenbil and Jeff Tibben, Fri., Aug. 17, Winchester Community Centre, 8pm-1am. $3 each. 18-19

SCOTCH SCHOOL NO. 12 REUNION
All interested people are welcome at the reunion on Aug. 25th at 1:30pm in the Lions Den, Metcalfe Fairgrounds. Ladies bring cake or sandwiches.
—H. Cowan 18-19

MIXED PARTY
For Gary Robinson and Shelley Featherstone on Sat., Aug 25, 8pm at Vernon Recreation Centre Hall. 18-19

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Laurie Laplante and Gordon Korteweg, Sat., Aug. 18, Vernon Recreation Centre, 9pm-1am. Music by JVK. 18-19

FELLOWSHIP DINNER
The Full Gospel Business Men, Morrisburg Chapter invites you to a Fellowship Dinner at the IOOF Hall, Victoria St., Sat., Aug. 18, at 6:30pm. Guest speaker: Jake Maris, Belleville, Ont. Special music: Russ and Betty Bates. Reservations, $11 per person; children 12 and under half price. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet 774-2940, Ted, 543-2970. 18-19c

IRVEN FAMILY PICNIC
The annual Irven family picnic will be held in Kemptville at Purvis Hall, KCAT, Aug. 19. Potluck lunch at 12:30. 18-19

50TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Arnold and Lillian Simzer wish to invite their neighbors, friends and family to an open evening reception on Sat., Aug. 18, 8pm-1am at Lions Hall in Winchester, Ontario. 18-19

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Nancy Stewart and Dale Hutt, Sat., Aug. 18, 8pm-1am, Chesterville Arena. JVK Disco. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 18-19

MISC. SURPRISE SHOWER
In honor of Mary Jane van Dongen, Wed., Aug. 22 at 7:30pm in St. Mary's Church Hall. Everyone welcome. 18-19

OPEN HOUSE
Happy Face Nursery School open house on Fri., July 31 from 10am-12 noon. We still have openings for the coming school year for children 18 months and older. For more information call Pat, 448-3288, 987-5633 or Brenda, 774-3336. 19-21c

40TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Ken and Rietta Hillis wish to invite friends, neighbors and family in the celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary on Sat., Aug. 25 at the Morewood Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Best wishes only. 19-20

BINGO
Every Monday night in July and August, Winchester Lions Hall, 7:30pm. Presented by the Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary. 13-20c

Coming Events

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY
Weddings, showers, birthdays, anniversaries! Balloons, napkins, streamers, candles, bells, fans, doves. Helium now available.
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BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Donna Shane (bride to be of Marcel Zandbelt), Tues., Aug. 28, 7:30pm, Crysler Senior Citizens. Everyone welcome. 19-20

FUN SHOOT AND CORN ROAST
Aug. 25, Osgoode Township Fish, Game, and Conservation Club are hosting a fun shoot and corn roast at the Capital Trap Club, located on Bowesville Rd. off of County Rd. 8 between Manotick and Hwy. 31, from 12 noon to 4pm. Followed by a bird calling workshop, 4-5pm, put on by Dave Hotchkiss, 3-time Canadian-duck calling champ. Then a corn roast and prizes. Cost: $12 for members, $15 for non-members, $5 for just the corn roast. For more information call Paul Mussell, 826-2959 or Tim Parsons, 821-2363. 19-20c

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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Lauretta Preston and Don Anderson, Morewood Community Centre, Sat., Aug. 18, 8:30pm-1am. Music by High Energy. $6 per couple, $3 single. Lunch. 19

DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS GENERAL MEETING
Pool party, Aug. 19, 1pm. Laurie Garlough's, Hwy. 31 and Hwy. 43. Telephone 774-2677. 19

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Madelene Lalande and John Reed, Sat., Aug. 18, 8:30pm-1am, Greely Community Centre. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 19

HUNTERS' SAFETY COURSE
A Hunters' Safety Course will be given, first week in September, please register by calling 984-2682. 19

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Angela McMillan and Bruce Kulig, Sat., Aug. 18, 8:30pm-1am, Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Sounds Great. Everyone welcome. 19

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Vince Cousineau and Shelley Whitteker, Winchester Arena, Sat., Aug. 18, from 8pm-1am. $3/person. DJ. 19

BINGO
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every Wednesday, Greely Legion, 5 km east of Highway 31 on County Road 8. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 special. 2tfc

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Coming Events

FORTHCOMING WEDDING
Paddy Savage of the Winchester Karate Club wishes to announce his forthcoming wedding to Cindy Johns from Ontario Hydro (Winchester). The wedding will take place on Aug. 25 in Parham, Ontario at the Johns' summer residence. It is my intention to move this terrific lady to the Cayman Islands in September for a lifetime honeymoon. 19

OPEN RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. David Byers would like to invite everyone to an open reception following the marriage of their children, Julie and Kevin on Sat., Aug. 25 from 9-1 at the Winchester Community Centre. 19

SEATS AVAILABLE
Four spaces for the day trip to Wolfe Island Country Fest on Sat., Aug. 18. If interested, call Orma Earl, 774-2824. 19

BINGO
Every Tuesday night - Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

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MOREWOOD CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE
In the Morewood Presbyterian Church on Sun., Aug. 19 at 11:15am. All relatives and friends are cordially invited. 19

Yard Sale

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Aug. 18-19, 9 to 5pm. Intersection County Road 4 and 9th Line, Osgoode Twp. Tools; wheelbarrows; paint; maple lumber; snowshoes; skis; compressor and other misc. articles including valuable antiques. 19

Yard Sale

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Aug. 18-19, 1404 Manotick Stn. Rd. 1 mile south County Rd. 8. 19

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YARD/GARAGE SALE
Rain or shine, Sat., Aug. 18, 9am-4pm, Inkerman Garage. 19c

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 18, 9am, 568 Albert St., Winchester. Raindate, Aug. 25. 19

GARAGE SALE
536 Henderson Crescent, Sat., Aug. 18, 9am. Knitting, baking and lots of goodies. Proceeds to St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester. 19

GARAGE SALE
In Hainesville, Sat., Aug. 18. Come see the collection. Something for everyone. Follow the signs. 652-4655. 19

BACK-TO-SCHOOL YARD SALE
Kids clothes, toys and other fun stuff! 507 Church St., Winchester, Sat., Aug. 18, 10-4pm. Rain date, Sun., Aug. 19. 19

YARD SALE
Aug. 18, 9am-4pm, 1919 Regional Road 25. Small dryer; rocker recliner; bench with weights; adults and baby clothes; dishes and drapes. Rain date, Aug. 19. 19

GARAGE SALE
524 Fred St. West, Sat., Aug. 18, 8am-5pm. Wicker; glassware; painings; books; tables. Leaving country, must sell. 19

GARAGE SALE
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS
71 Church Street, Morrisburg
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
commencing at 10:30am

Household contents of this sale are of William McConkey and the late Iris McConkey.

Drop-leaf table; deep freeze; desk with pigeonholes; wooden wardrobe, cedar lined; lamps; oil lamp; kitchen accessories; TV; small tables; picnic table and accessories; bedroom suite; trunks; crocks; custom-made glass sliding door cupboard; bookcase with glass door; other articles too numerous to mention.

House: Offered for sale at 1pm. Cement-block bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath and a half, gas heated, carport with large storage area, lot size 64x114, to go with house: dishwasher, new washer and dryer, used once. House sold subject to reserve bid.

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Meeting Rescheduled

The council meeting scheduled for August 21, 1990 has been rescheduled for **August 28, 1990.**

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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

PUBLIC MEETING
Concerning Proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-Law Amendments

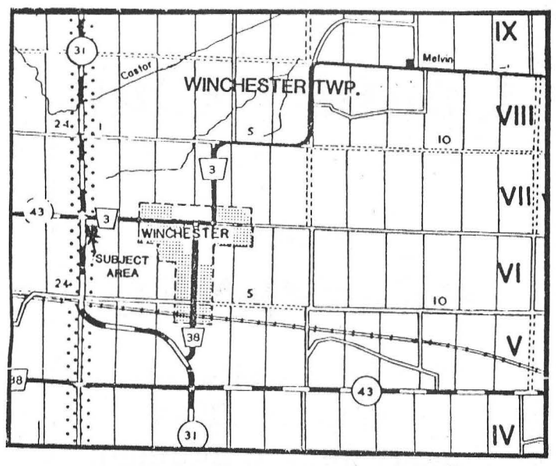
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester will hold a **public meeting** on **September 17, 1990 at 7:30pm** at the Municipal Building to consider a proposed official plan amendment and a zoning by-law amendment under Sections 17 and 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed **official plan amendment** would change the designation on the subject parcel, located in part of Lot 1, Concession VI, in the Township of Winchester, consisting of 8 hectares (20 acres) of land (as shown below) from "Industrial" and "Highway Commercial" to "Commercial" and designates the area a "site plan control area".

The proposed **zoning by-law amendment** adds a definition for "shopping centre" to the By-Law and would rezone the same parcel of land (as shown below) from "Highway Commercial - Special Exception (C-2-1)" and "Industrial General - Special Exception (M-2-1)" to "Commercial - Special Exception Zone (C-1-1)". The special exception zone will permit the property to be utilized for a shopping centre containing not only the uses permitted in the "C-1" zone, but may also permit the operation of a retail grocery store and financial institution.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan and/or zoning by-law amendment(s).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment(s) is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Township of Winchester this 14th day of August, 1990.

Mrs. Nancy Krisjanis
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The proposed **official plan amendment** would add a notwithstanding clause to the Official Plan for the subject parcel located in part of the east half of Lot 3, Concession V, in the Township of Winchester, being more particularly described as Part One on Reference Plan No. 8R-29, consisting of 2.10 hectares (5.2 acres) of land (as shown below) allowing the property to be utilized for the erection of a plant for the manufacturing of wood products and related products, accessory uses thereto, a warehouse and enclosed storage depot, and business or administrative offices. The notwithstanding clause is required to provide clarity as a result of an existing provision in the Plan dealing with the same lot and concession number, but not the same parcel of land.

The proposed **zoning by-law amendment** would rezone the same parcel of land (as shown below) from "Rural (A)" to "Special Exception - Industrial General Zone (M2-2)". The special exception zone will serve to limit the use of the property to the operation of a plant for the manufacturing of wood products and related products, accessory uses thereto, a warehouse and enclosed storage depot, and business or administrative offices. All other zone requirements and provisions shall apply.

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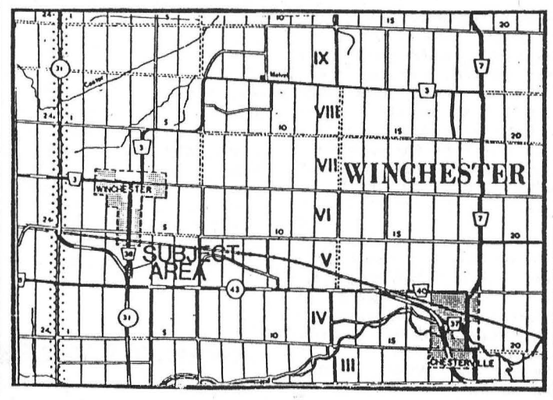

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NOTICE

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode proposes, after the 16th day of October, 1990, being subsequent to the day of the last posting of this Notice, to consider and pass a By-Law stopping up and selling those parts of the highway above-noted.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council shall hear any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the By-Law and who applies to be heard.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council proposes to read and pass the said By-Law at a meeting of Council to be held in the Township Hall, Metcalfe, in the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton on the 16th day of October, 1990, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock pm or so soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

DATED at Metcalfe this 15th day of August, 1990.

Wayne Robinson,
Clerk

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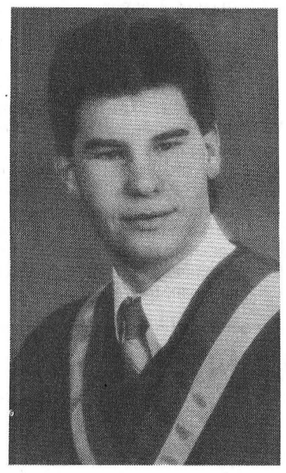
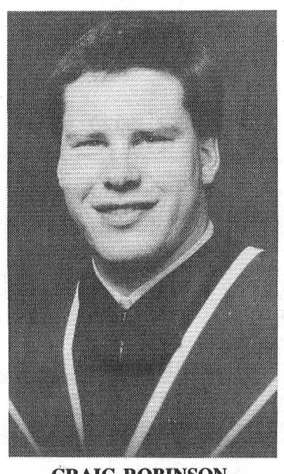


DARYL ROBINSON
Carl and Jan Robinson of Winchester Springs, are proud to announce the graduation of their son, Daryl, from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, with honors in Recreation Merchandising.
Daryl is employed in Mississauga.



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Detailed Terms Of Reference regarding this proposal call may be obtained after **August 10, 1990** by contacting the Purchasing Officer at 613-543-3704.

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Township promotes composting practices

MAPLE RIDGE — Garbage in, compost out...and less garbage in the local landfill site.

Composting is rapidly catching on as a cheap method of reducing the amount of organic waste going into landfill sites. And Winchester Township is one of many Ontario municipalities hoping residents will catch on to the latest environmental fad.

The township held a composting information session at Maple Ridge Senior Public School last Wednesday, attracting 15 people anxious to learn about the craft.

The session offered tips on composting organic waste and offered advice on composters and how they work. A video was also shown to demonstrate the importance of composting along with other environmental initiatives.

Township deputy reeve Wyman Barton said he was happy with the turnout. The member of the township's environment committee said that although attendance was low, the one session could have a spinoff effect as the people who were there tell others about the benefits of composting.

Barton's committee's priority now is on efforts to receive government grant money. One area township has sold composters at a reduced cost with hopes of receiving grants to cover the subsidies accorded purchasers. Winchester Township wants to secure government grants before providing discounted composters.

A variety of composters were on display last week, including one made of discarded wooden pallets by Councillor Jack Durant, who took on the project to show just how cheaply and easily composting can be done.

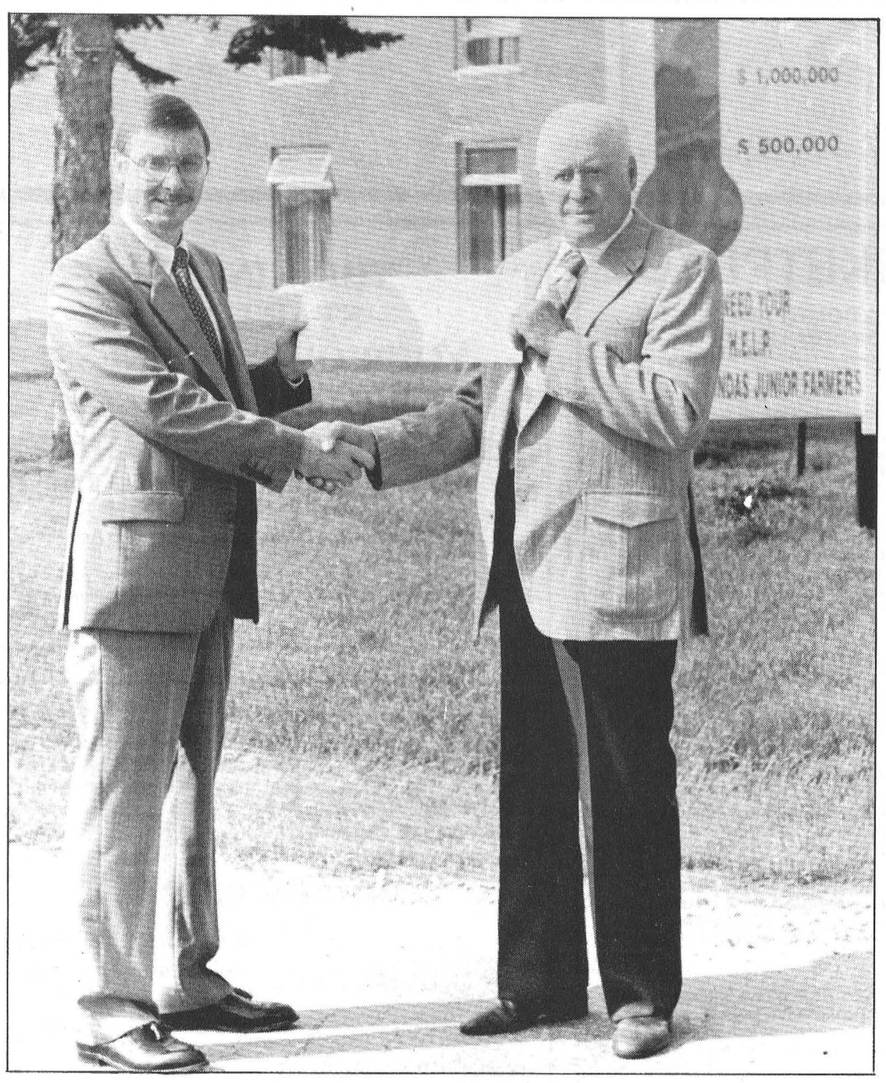
He said the key to getting the public involved in waste management is education, especially at an early age. He feels that by instilling in young people an environmental conscience, the attitude will stay with them for life, and be passed on to successive generations.

Concurring with Barton's suggestion that today's youth are "better at doing this (adopting environmentally friendly practices) than we are," Durant said the present challenge is to persuade adults to espouse the same outlook.

Ted Milnes, a representative of an area lumber company that builds wooden composters, said composting could reduce by 30 to 40 per cent, the amount of waste going into landfills.

Milnes said there is a lot of interest in composting but more education is needed to help people understand the process and its benefits. He forecast that within a decade, almost every home in Ontario will have a composter.

Durant maintained that the public is ready to adopt environmentally beneficial practices such as composting and recycling. However, associated costs plus a lack of processing facilities are stalling the implementation of recycling, he added.



$70,048.47 boost to the WDMH fund

Executive director James Egan graciously accepts a check from Joseph Crites, trustee of the Luva Dorothy Robinson estate. A plaque bearing the names of Mrs. and Mr. Robinson will adorn the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Press Photo—Saper

Cook for a healthier heart

IROQUOIS — The Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is spreading the word that what you eat is a primary factor in determining how healthy you are, or can become.

In the interests of encouraging sound dietary habits, the chapter is sponsoring a cooking course designed to teach people, especially those suffering from or prone to heart disease, how to cut out the harmful elements in food without sacrificing good taste.

The "Heart Smart Cooking Course" will run from Wed., Sept. 12 until Oct. 10, at the Seaway District High School, Iroquois. It costs $40 to register for the evening classes (7:30pm to 9:30pm).

According to the foundation's Suzanne Strader, many researchers agree that there is a definite link between what we eat and heart disease, cancer, high blood pressure and a variety of other ailments. The five Heart Smart sessions will teach participants how to improve the nutritional quality of meals, how to modify favorite recipes, plan menus, and lose weight, and how to entertain or eat out in new and healthy ways.

For more information, or to register for the course, telephone Strader at 1-543-3432.

An example of recipes being taught during the course is crispy barbecued chicken with herbs, complemented by Danish potato salad with dill and blueberry cream flan, prepared as follows:

Barbecued Lemon Chicken

4 boneless chicken breasts
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tsp. olive oil, 10 ml
1 clove garlic, minced
½ tsp. dried oregano, 2 ml
Pinch cayenne pepper

Remove skin from chicken. In shallow dish, arrange chicken in single layer.

In small dish, combine lemon juice, oil, garlic, oregano and cayenne; mix well. Pour over chicken and turn to coat both sides. Let stand at room temperature for 20 minutes or cover and refrigerate up to six hours.



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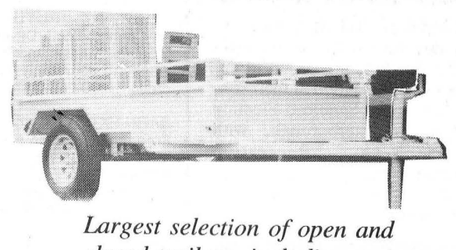

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Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

The new **Mountain Fire Department Substation** will be holding its grand opening on Sept. 8 and more details will be forthcoming about that. However, in the meantime, a fundraising draw is being held and it would be a good idea to get your tickets soon. This draw (with the winner picked on Sept. 8) offers some very good odds. For $20 everyone has a chance at 27 prizes — $1,500 for first prize; $1,000 as second prize; and 25 prizes of $100. If you are interested in the draw tickets, they can be purchased at either the store in Hallville, C & M Garage (Berends) at Reids Mills or by calling **Brian Telford** at **989- 2143.**

Don't forget that it's the South Mountain Fair this coming weekend, with lots of things for everyone to enjoy. Among the many attractions, (especially where food is concerned) is the **United Church's chicken barbecue** which will be held on Sat., Aug. 18, beginning at noon and continuing all afternoon.

Cycling for MS

by Irene Woolford

HALLVILLE — It's not like it sounds. Over 300 young and not so young cyclists hit "checkpoint 2" around 8:30am on the second day of the 150 km tour to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The first day finished at Kemptville where the cyclists stayed at KCAT and by Sunday evening they will have returned to their starting point at Carleton University. Volunteers from Hallville and Winchester punched their checkpoint cards and served up juicy fresh fruit, drinks and trail mix, and enjoyed the noisy chatter of the fit cyclists, each of whom were sponsored for $35 and up. There was a nurse at each checkpoint, a radio contact vehicle, and a "sag wagon" for any injured or weary ones. There were some who had never cycled so far before. Bikes were of all varieties, 10-speeds, mountain, and even a three wheel trike!

I heard nothing but praise for the organization and the corporate sponsors. This is to be an annual event, so perhaps we'll see some local cyclists out next year?

George Edward Froats

George Edward Froats, a retired farmer and former resident of Froatburn, Ontario and the Casselman Nursing Home, passed away Aug. 6, 1990 in the Ottawa General Hospital. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Froats was born Nov. 29, 1915, in Williamsburg Township, the son of the late John Froats and Elizabeth (Eliza) Hanson.

Mr. Froats is survived by a brother Robert of Winchester and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sisters May (Mrs. Reuben Mattice), Nellie (Mrs. Wilfred Thompson), Maude (Mrs. George Hall) and brothers David, John, William and Henry.

Educated locally, Mr. Froats was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights.

Funeral services were held in the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Thurs., Aug. 9 with Rev. Jan Malina officiating.

Pallbearers were Adrian Tindal, Harry Tindal, Jimmy Murphy, Glen Beckstead, John Bern and Bill Beckstead.

Interment was at St. John's Cemetery, Riverside Heights.

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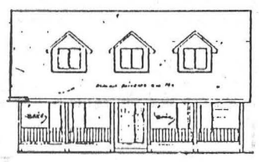

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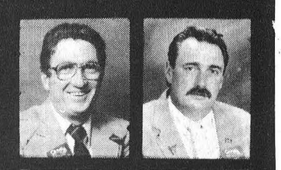

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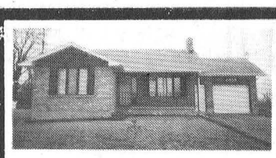
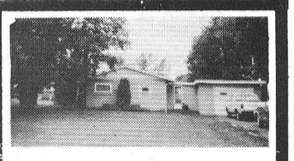


$127,000
Vernon. Lovely 3 plus 1, almost-new home, garage with inside entry, rec room with fireplace, patio doors to cedar deck. Large village lot. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1093



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Edge of Chesterville. 3 bedrooms, 5 appliances, all spotlessly maintained on ½-acre. Owners want offers. What are you waiting for? **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1124



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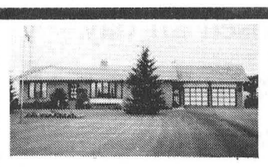

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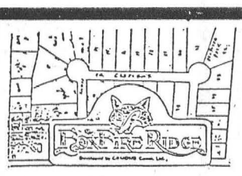

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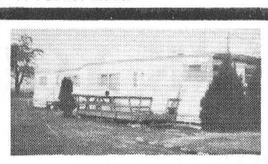

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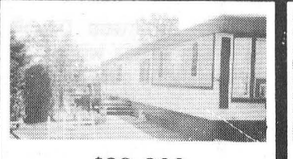

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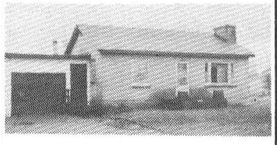

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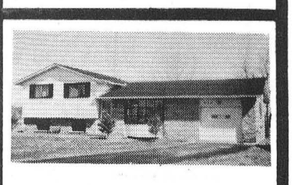

$117,900
Winchester. Immaculate family home, in quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, large bright family room, landscaped in nice area. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1076



$89,900
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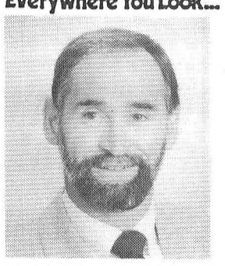

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Inkerman	$134,000
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Elma	$89,900
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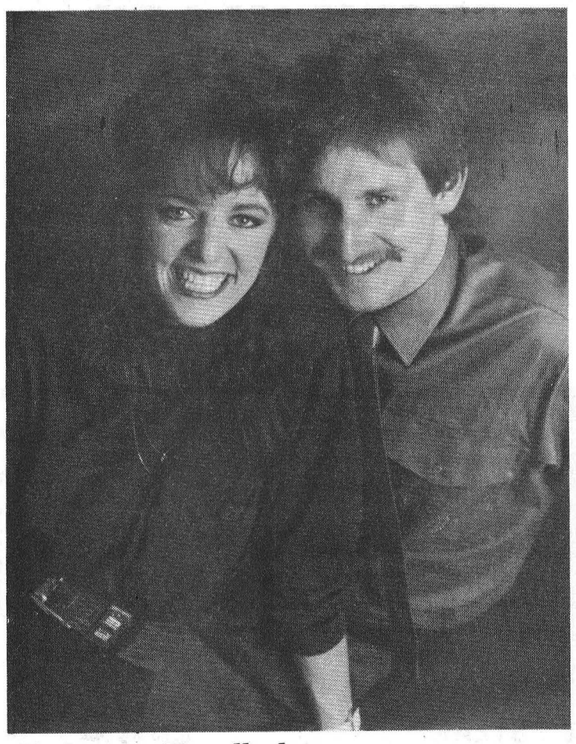


Shane — Zandbelt

Mr. Donald Shane (and the late Shirley Shane) is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Donna Lynn, to Marcel Antony, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zandbelt of Metcalfe. The wedding will take place Sat., Sept. 8 at 3pm at Notre Dame St. Rosaire Church in Crysler.



Taillon — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Taillon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Lynne Michelle, to Andrew Arnold. The wedding to take place Aug. 18, 1990 at 4pm at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Vankleek Hill. Friends and family are invited to an open reception following at 8:30pm at the Plantagenet Community Centre.



Purdy — Barkley

Winston and Marion Purdy of RR1, Brockville, Ontario, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Anne, to Greg Willis, son of Bruce and Lenora Barkley of Inkerman, Ontario. Wedding to take place at St. John's United Church, Brockville on Aug. 18 at 4pm.

Playhouse curtain rises on award-winning musical

MORRISBURG — The curtain rose on the Tony award-winning musical *I do! I do!* at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg Tuesday and runs until Aug. 26 (no performances Mondays).

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the show takes the audience through the laughter and tears of 50 years of marriage beginning just before the turn of the century.

I do! I do! was a hit at the Playhouse five years ago and theatre goers now have another opportunity to see this fun show. Mark Morton, former artistic direrctor at Upper Canada Playhouse and recently seen in the hilarious production of *Greater Tuna,* returns to play the role of Michael.

Toronto acress Viviana Zarrillo makes her first appearance with the Playhouse in the part of Agnes. She recently appeared in the National Arts Centre's *A Gift to Last* and *The Music Man.*

The director and choreographer for this show is Diane Nyland Proctor, a veteran who has been involved in over 45 shows in the past 15 years. An actress as well, she is probably best known for the role of "Tracy" (the dizzy blonde) in the hit TV series *The Trouble with Tracy.*

Mary-Jo Rosenquist is the musical director and is assisted by Laura Rosenquist and Alison Sutherland. Set and light design is handled by Sheila J. Moody, while Gail Corey is designing the costumes.

Upper Canada Playhouse continues to enjoy its new home in Morrisburg in the former Odonto toothbrush factory on Highway 2 across from the water tower. Curtain time from Tuesday to Saturday is 8pm. Sunday matinees are at 2pm. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors and students, and $6 for children under 16. For information or reservations, call 613-543-3298.

RAPA performs Blithe Spirit

RUSSELL — Theatre buffs mark your calendars. Performances for "Blithe Spirit" will be on Aug. 16, 17 and 18 at 8pm at Russell United Church.

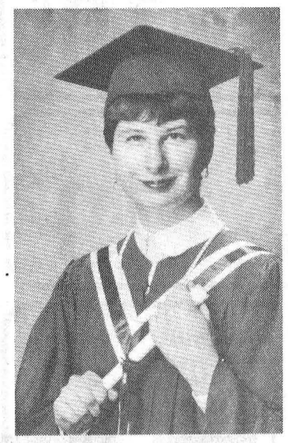
The Russell Association for the Performing Arts (RAPA) and Chatterbox Productions are hoping this production will be as successful as their last show.

Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit is a delightful comedy farce. An author calls in a medium to conduct a seance while researching his latest novel. He soon gets more than he has bargained for, when the ghost of his ex-wife arrives on the scene.

To find out the hilarious conclusion, you will have to come to see this play.

Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for seniors and youth 13 and under. They are available at the door, or in advance at Russell's IDA Pharmacy, Castor Country Gallery, Millstream Crafts and Village Meat & Grocery.

For further information, please call Susanna Cluff-Clyburne at 445-2915.



PRISCILLA HAYSTEAD

Priscilla Haystead was among the Tagwi Secondary School graduates in June. She graduated her co-op course and received the Evans Bus Line cash award for her achievements. She is presently employed at Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault.

Priscilla resides with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wattie of Ingleside and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Leila Robinson of Winchester.

Seniors enjoy day-tripping

by Dorothy Brown

METCALFE — The members of the Wednesday Seniors Club of Metcalfe have enjoyed several social get-togethers since our last potluck dinner and business meeting on June 6.

A few members participated in the seniors games in Cumberland on June 14. On June 25, we enjoyed an evening at the seniors annual dinner which was hosted this year by the Greely Club.

June 25 was a busy day as the members went on a bus trip to Cornwall to the glass factory, had lunch and shopping, as well as a visit to the Caldwell mills in Iroquois. That same evening we were guests of the Junior Farmers at a delicious strawberry social and enjoyed great musical entertainment.

Our president, Shirley Johnston, assisted by Grace MacAdam, Harold and Evelyn Cowan, planned a picnic at Vincent Massey Park on July 25. About 30 members enjoyed lunch, games, contests and a beautiful sunny day.

Tentative plans are now being made for a bus trip to Gananoque and a boat tour of the Thousand Islands sometime in August. On another Wednesday afternoon, the club enjoyed the usual games.

In September, it will be back to business and our monthly potluck dinner.

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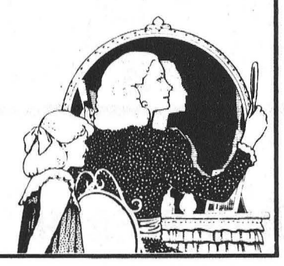

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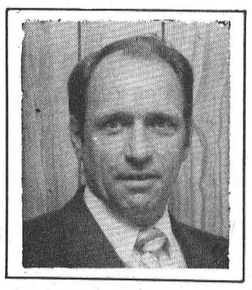

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