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# Huge crowds *moove* in for Dairyfest fun

**by Sandra Dillich**
*Press staff*

WINCHESTER — The books have closed on another successful Dairyfest.

Winchester's 9th annual Dairyfest weekend went off without a hitch and was even given a helping hand by Mother Nature.

Organizers say it will take about three weeks before the final numbers are in, but they believe it was one of the best Dairyfest to date.

"It was one of the better ones over the years attendance-wise and in attractions," said Dairyfest Committee Co-chair Butch Oldford. "The weather co-operated, there was lots of food and lots of people. The crowd was spread out so it seemed to be bigger."

Along with new entertainers and attractions, like the Sunday mini-midway, much of the activities were spread along Main Street due to the loss of the downtown parkette and the new location of the bandshell.

"It was a shame to lose it (the parkette) because the entertainment on Saturday was scattered around," said Oldford., who also noted the location of events did not dampen the spirit of any Dairyfesters.

The musical entertainment was a big hit with people, in particular the Sunday afternoon line-up which was put together by Marleen Fawcett and Saturday night's annual Ambush bash.

"Saturday night's dance was well attended and it seemed like old home week with everybody getting a chance to chat," he added.

Capping off the weekend's celebration's was a fireworks display hosted by the Winchester Fire Department which drew ooos and ahhhs from the spectators..

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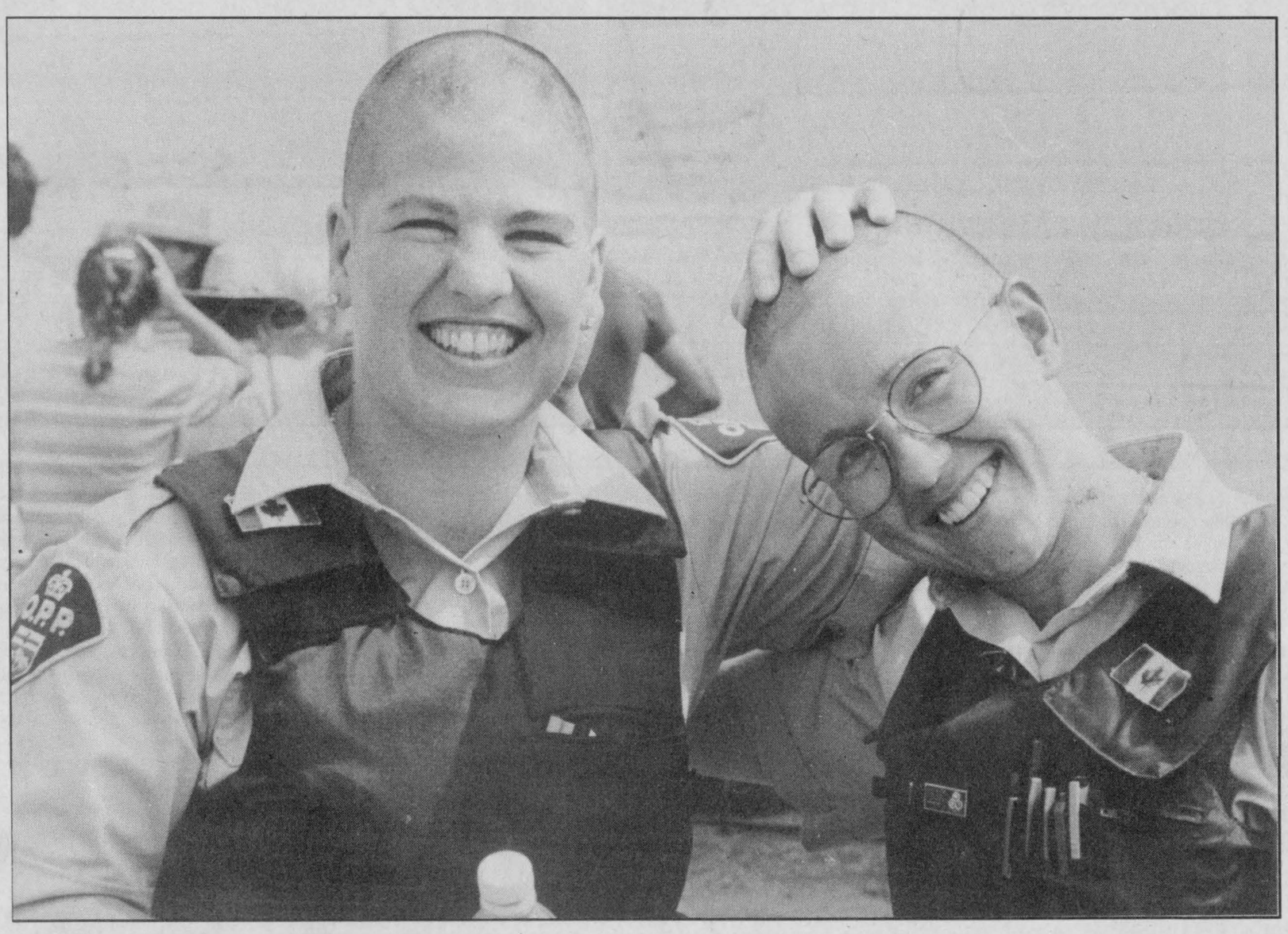

***Hair today, gone tomorrow***

OPP Constables Jayne Taylor-Dupuis (left) and Annie Gagnon were two of three women and two of 26 who donated their hair in the name of cancer research. The Cops For Cancer fundrazor collected over $8,000. The shavedown took place during Sunday's Winchester Dairyfest program.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

# Officers shave it off for charity

**by Sandra Dillich**
*Press staff*

WINCHESTER — Local cops lost the locks and razed over $8,000 for cancer research this weekend.

A total of 26 people, most of them OPP officers from the Upper Canada Detachment, shaved their heads for charity this weekend as they participated in the first 'Cops for Cancer' fundrazor campaign.

The shave down took place during Sunday afternoon's Dairyfest activities.

Twenty-two people were scheduled to take part in the shave off but with some encouragement from the spectators and fellow officers, Detective John Ralko parted with his finely coiffed hair as did Constable Mike Francis and retired Constable Bryan Helmer.

For a $100 donation, local lawyer Leslie Ault personally beaned Sgt. Brent Mattice.

Even three women sacrificed vanity for charity.

"It feels like a piece of velcro," said Constable Annie Gagnon, who along with Constable Jayne Taylor-Dupuis, went the distance. Prior to Sunday's shave down, Gagnon's hair was shoulder-length. Civilian Peggy Swerdfeger was the only other female to take part.

According to Gagnon, she came up with the idea after reading an article about a similar event elsewhere in Canada.

"My goal was to raise $10,000 and the money is still coming in, so I think we'll do it. We've gotten a great response from the community," she said.

# Organizers propose Parade of Lights

**by Sandra Dillich**
*Press staff*

WINCHESTER — The Country Christmas Parade of Lights will usher in the arrival of Santa this year.

The annual Winchester Santa Claus parade will get a new look this year as the traditional floats and various other entries will be all a-glow.

This year's parade will have one common theme — lights. According to parade chairperson John Adams, it was time for a change.

"We've gotten to the point where we think the parade is good but it needs a change," he added. "And a parade of lights in the evening can be really fun."

Organizers are hoping to hold the parade on the evening of Friday, December 5.

Adams said the idea for a parade of lights came from CountryBoy owner Joel Steele.

"He (Steele) was reading about it in a magazine about a month ago and phoned me up all excited and I said 'oh yeah'. But when I saw the article I was more excited."

This year's parade is being modelled after the Country Christmas Farm Implement Parade in Sunnyside, Washington.

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# United Counties face $5.9 million policing price tag

**by Sandra Dillich**
*Press staff*

CORNWALL — The OPP's presence in SD&G is going to cost taxpayers $5.9 million.

Figures released last week by the provincial government put the per household cost at $260.31.

The total cost for policing North Dundas, following amalgamation, is estimated at $1,043,860 a year with Winchester Township paying the most at $315,761. The estimated cost for Mountain Township is $313,158; Village of Winchester — $249,381 while the Village of Chesterville is expected to pay $165,560.

Costs are based on the OPP continuing to provide the same level of service to the 22,766 households in SD&G.

According to Inspector Mike Hopkins, who is the detachment commander for the Upper Canada OPP Detachment, the cost per municipality was based on recorded occurrences attended to by the OPP in 1996.

The cost for North Dundas is based on the current compliment of 10 officers who currently police the two townships and villages. There is a total of 4,010 households in North Dundas.

In order to come up with the estimates, the Village of Winchester was allocated

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# Agriculture minister meets farmers at Hardy Seeds

**Dianne Fetterly**
*Agricultural editor*

INKERMAN — Farmers attending a 'meet the minister' evening at Hardy Seeds on Monday had the opportunity to voice their concerns on a one-on-one basis with federal agriculture minister Lyle Van Clief.

"I want to spend as much time as I can visiting with farmers. We (Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada) want to hear (farmers') concerns so we can address them to the best of our abilities," Van Clief told a crowd of about 50 during the informal session.

Van Clief has spent the summer travelling across the country meeting with farm group and industry leaders, and visiting agri-businesses and research stations.

"We (government) realize the importance of agriculture to the economy... The industry is made up of a number of links and our challenge is to ensure each link remains strong," he said.

Van Clief, who still lives on the family farm, took over the agriculture and rural affairs portfolio following the June federal election and says he has a tremendous passion for the industry.

"(As minister) I can still share with farmers on a different level... More often (government) can sit down with various players in the industry and discuss what we can do separately and what we can do together to improve the industry," he explained.

However, while support programs are a beneficial tool when needed, they're not the answer to agriculture's problems, Van Clief added.

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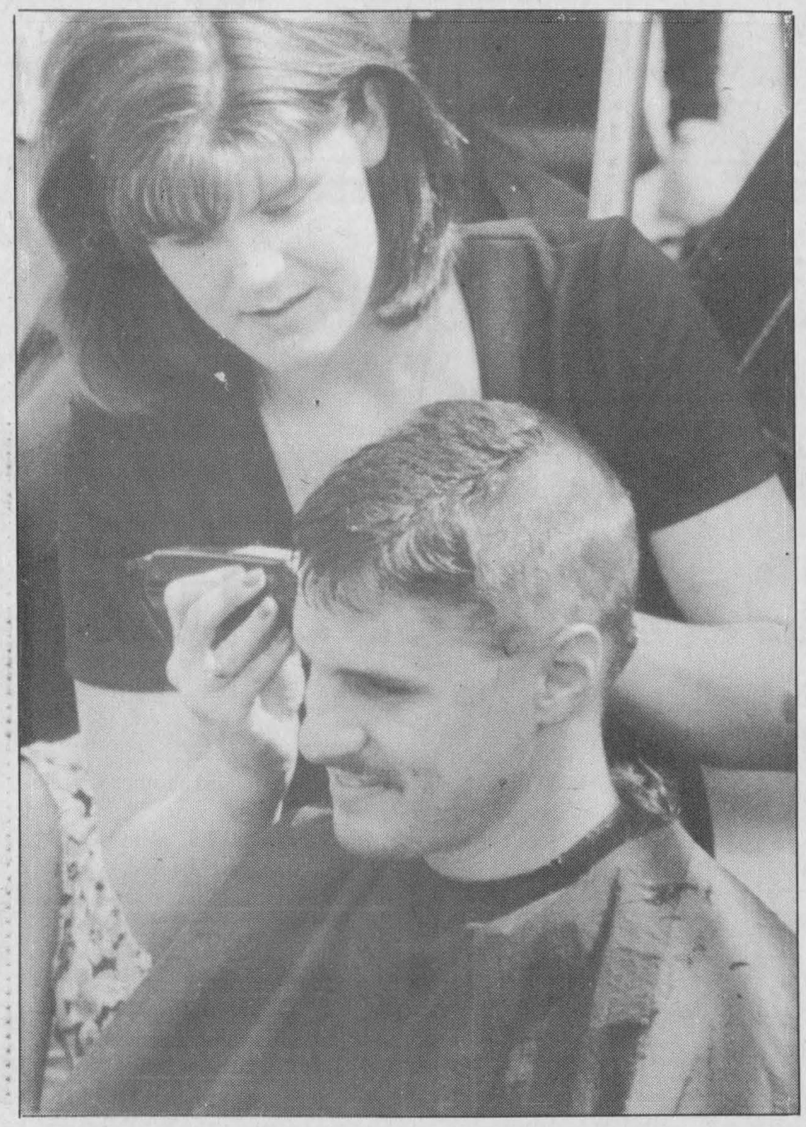
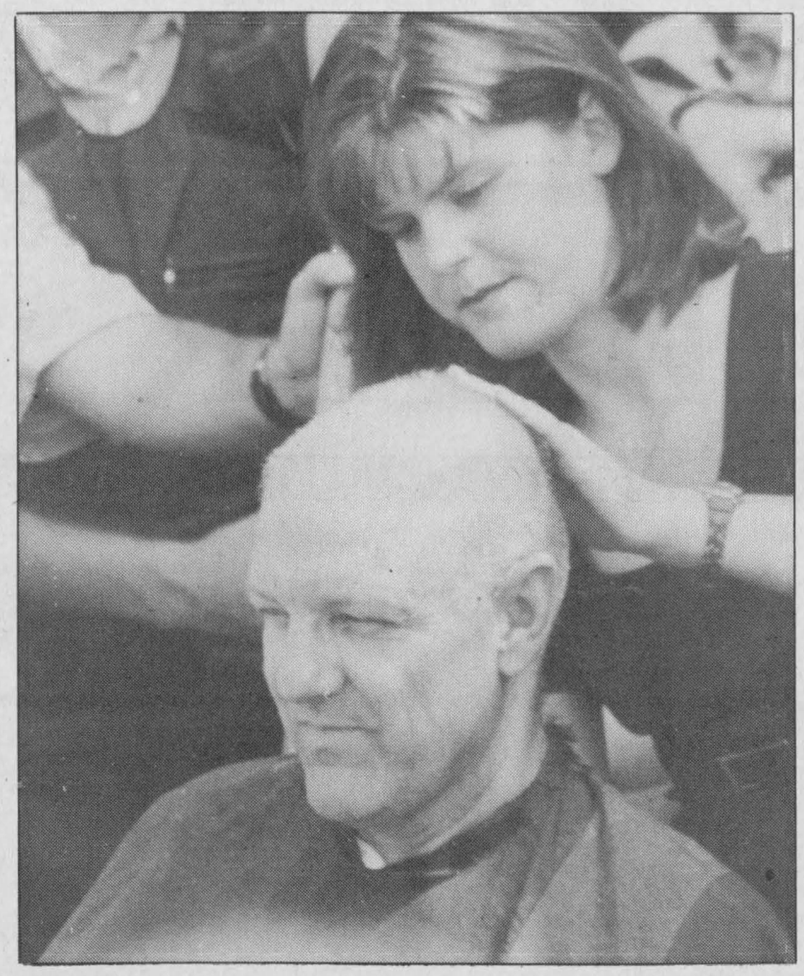
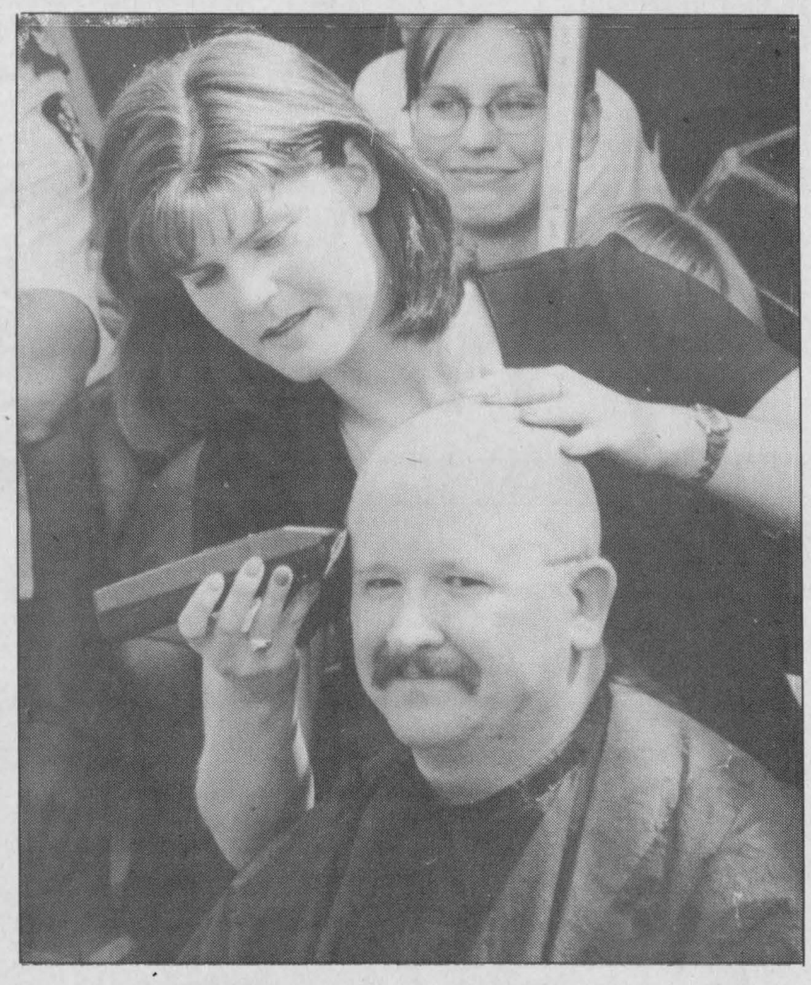
***Ministerial visit***

Federal agriculture minister Lyle Van Clief (left) chats with Dundas Federation of Agriculture President Corry Martens (centre) and Kathy Hardy during a visit to Hardy Seeds in Inkerman on Monday evening. The minister was in the area to meet with farmers and hear their concerns. Press Photo — Fetterly







## Follicley challenged

Upper Canada, Winchester OPP detachment Constable Mike Francis (left), retired Constable Bryan Helmer (centre) and Senior Constable Al Lummiss (right) visited the Cops for Cancer "Clip Joint" during Sunday's Winchester Dairyfest activities. Kendra Barkley (photo) and Donna Marquette sheared 26 heads in the name of charity. Over $8,000 was raised in the popular event. Press Photos – Van Bridger

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## Dairyfest

"It was also a great fireworks show. People were really enthralled with that," said Oldford.

In just it's second year, the Cows R Us house decorating contest has caught on like 'wild cow fever' with the number of entries going up from four last year to 20 this year.

"Everyone did a really good job," he said.

Taking the first place prize of $400 was the Vince Zandbelt and Tom Clapp family entry on Main Street. Second place ($200) went to Centre Street's Mike Carter and third place was a tie between Wayne Stewart on Henderson Crescent and the Peters family children on Alexander Street. They each received $50.

Although Oldford is happy with the increasing number of entrants, changes are already in the works for next year's house decorating contest.

"We're hoping to spread out the prizes next year because some of them (potential entrants) might be intimidated by some of the better entries."

The Doing It With Dairy Baking Contest was also a big hit with local chefs.

"I was pleased with the number of entries — 12 in all. Which is good for the first year," said one of the judges Roxanne Backes. "I was really impressed with the work that went into them."

Backes noted the most unique entry was the brown sugar fudge created by Al Lummiss, which she said had the perfect consistency and chewyness needed to make fudge so tasty.

"We're hoping to make a cookbook for Dairyfest with these recipes, which will hopefully be available next Dairyfest," she said.

**TALENT SHOW**

The first Dairyfest Showcase saw 12 acts take to the stage on Friday night.

A group of dancers from JoAnne Whitteker's School of Dance comprised of JoAnne Martin, Lisa O'Connor, Jennifer MacKay, Darah Burrows and Nigel Garnett claimed the $100 first place prize for their rendition of Circle of Life from The Lion King.

Allison Wilson took the $50 second prize while Melissa Fawcett and Jessica LeClair teamed up to earn the third place money ($50).

"We were very happy with the show and want to continue and expand it for next year," explained Dairyfest Committee Co-Chair Patti Guy. "We will break it into adult and children's groups."

Reviewing the 9th annual edition of Dairyfest, Guy said the committee members are contemplating rolling Thursday's opening night and Friday into one night for the 10th annual celebrations next summer.

"People have to pick their nights, so why not make it easier to choose with one less night... Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

With the moving of the bandshell and related activities from the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets to the community park, Guy noted some seniors and disabled residents were not able to attend the activities.

"Perhaps we can use the Nor-Dun Seniors' van and bring people to the park... It's the only way to learn... by trial and error. Actually, I've heard very few negative comments."

Something that the committee does not anticipate changing is the opening ceremonies theme.

"We also want to maintain our Canadian theme for the opening ceremonies, mainly because we don't have any Canada Day celebrations in the village."

## Policing

2.68 officers while Winchester Township was given 3.4 based on recorded police activity in 1996.

"If you say 2.68 officers are mine, you will not get 24 hours a day coverage. But when you encompass all of North Dundas, then you get 24 hour coverage," noted Hopkins.

Hopkins stressed these are very preliminary figures and it is now up to the municipalities to decide their next step.

Options available to municipalities include continuing with the OPP and be billed on an annual basis; negotiate a different contract with the OPP; cost share with other municipalities for OPP service; establish a new police force or join with another municipality in establishing another force.

"It (a new force) would be something the counties would want to examine for that price tag. And ask if it would be more effective to have our own police force," noted Village of Chesterville Clerk-Administrator/Treasurer Howard Smith.

## Minister

"Support programs are only just that, they aren't money-making ventures."

**CHANGING INDUSTRY**

Agriculture has faced a lot of change over the past few years and will likely see much more in the future. And with these changes Van Clief predicts that many opportunities will exist in the industry.

However, he urged farmers not to misunderstand his comments — he does understand the hardships associated with farming.

"Don't get me wrong. I know how difficult it can be on the farm. I'm not ashamed to say I have stood in the field in tears (when Mother Nature didn't co-operate)..."

Concerns expressed by farmers during the evening ranged from trade and the GATT agreement to food safety, safety net programs and pesticide regulation.

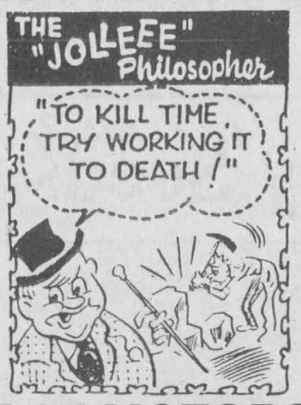
"Last year we had discussion regarding pesticide regulation. Are we assured there will be a re-evaluation of this issue?," asked Williamsburg dairy farmer Gordon Garlough.

We (Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada) have been in discussion with the Minister of Health regarding the pesticide regulatory agency and we're moving ahead, but not fast enough. We will never see a system where something is registered in the United States or Mexico that is automatically registered here (in Canada). We continue to express our concern," said Van Clief.

When asked by Gerri Kamenz if his department's mandate would continue to focus heavily on the export market, Van Clief said the export market is very important but government and farmers must not forget the domestic market.

"We have no specific goals set as yet. The industry is evolving and we want to make it stronger. We want to work to make rural Canada a better place — A better place to raise a family."

Van Clief is the Member of Parliament for Prince Edward - Hastings.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# Dairyfest car show draws record 170 entries

WINCHESTER — Organizers of the fourth annual Winchester Dairyfest Car Show couldn't be happier with Sunday's event.

"It was an excellent show. We couldn't be happier," exclaimed Dave Johansen, a member of the organizing committee. "We had 170 entries, that's up from the 142 we had last year."

Johansen reported the cars on display were top-notch vehicles.

"Not only were the numbers up, but the quality of cars was better," he added.

Another show organizer, Mark Redmond said he couldn't believe the response the show received.

"We were going up against five other major (car) shows in the area. I though we would be lucky if we had 100 entries. So this is great," he added.

**CLASS AWARDS**

Antique Pre '49: first - Herb Coons, Ottawa, 1910 Stanley Steamer. Runner- up (2) including Carl Smith, Chesterville - 1930 Model A.

Production 1950 - 59: first Muriel Smith, Chesterville - 1958 Chevy Impala. Runner-up (2) including Vern Johnson, Ottawa, 1959 Ford.

Production 1960 - 64: first - Dave Irven, Chesterville, 1964 Plymouth. Runner-up (2) including Bruce Bourne, Smiths Falls, 1963 Valiant.

Production 1965 - 69: first (tied) - A. Konsi, Gloucester, 1968 Beaumont and Menno Dekker, Carlsbad Springs - 1967 Mustang. Runner up (4) including Bill Smith, Chesterville, 1967 Dodge Coronet; CWM Motors, Winchester, 1966 AMC Marlin and Dave Black, South Mountain, 1966 Dodge Charger.

Production 1970 to date: first (tie) - Bill and Bev Smith, Chesterville, 1970 GTX Plymouth and Lloyd Saunders, Smiths Falls, 1971 Monte Carlo. Runner up (4) including John and Gail Sarault, 1963 Galaxie.

Street Rod - Open: first - Rick Strike, Kemptville, 1923 Ford T.

Street Rod - Closed: first - Don and Pat Bellinger, Lyn, 1931 Ford Model A. Runner-up (2) including Graham and Sandi Woulsey, 1929 Dodge Coupe.

Street Machine 1950 - 1965: first Wayne Liko, Manotick, 1952 Chevy sedan delivery. Runner up (2): Fred Way, Hammond, 1952 Ford.

Street Machine 1966 - 1980: first - Chris Grizutto, Ogdensburg, 1988 Monte Carlo. Runner-up (2) including Barry Kuell, Nepean, 1968.

Pro Street: first - Scott Johnson, Nepean, 1969 Dodge Charger. Runner-up Tom Burchill, Merrickville, 1974 Pontiac.

Corvette: first - Richard Byrne, Nepean 1963 Vette. Runner-up (2) Gus Grecco, Ottawa, 1966 Vette and Percy and Judy Sargent, Brockville, 1990 Vette.

Truck - Stock: first - Brad Stanley, Kemptville, 1946 Chevy. Runner up (3) including Kreg Raistrick, South Mountain, 1954 GMC.

Truck - Custom: Rick Desjardins, Lombardy, 1968 GMC. Runner up (2) Jim Petschenig, Gloucester, 1951 Studebaker and Dale Due, Greely, 1946 Ford.

Big Truck: first - Wayne Stewart, Winchester, 1997 Peterbuilt. Runner up (2) Suffel Transport, Winchester, 1997 International 9400 and Tack's Toys Athens, 1948 International.

Motorcycles: first - Ron Freeland, Winchester, 1955 Harley Davidson. Runner-up (2) Bob and Lianne Paqnutti, Nepean, 1947 Indian and Dave Gannon, Winchester, 1988 Harley Davidson.

Special Interest: first - Jeff Upton, Pendleton, 1955

Messerschmitt. Runner up (2) including Bruce Clarke, Cumberland, 1982 Chevy S10 and Tacks Toys, Athens, 1933 International.

**SPECIALTY AWARDS**

Best GM - Atilla Korosi, 1968 Beaumont.

Best Ford - Dale Doe, Greely, 1946 Ford pickup.

Best Mopar - Barry Kuell, Nepean, 1968 Dodge Charger.

Best Bike - Ron Freeland, Winchester, 1955 Harley Davidson.

Best Engine - Jim Knapp, Smiths Falls, 1967 Chevelle.

Best Modified - Scott Johnson, Nepean, 1968 Charger.

Best Antique/Restored - Herb Coons, Ottawa, 1910 Stanley Steamer.

Best Paint - Wayne Liko, Manotick, 1952 Chevy Sedan Delivery.

People's Choice - Allan Blue, Lunenburg, 1956 Mercury Monarch.



It was a trip down memory lane or perhaps a trip to the drive-in restaurant (top photo) for visitors to the Dairyfest Car Show. Wayne Liko's 1952 Chevy Delivery Sedan (below) claimed the Best Paint Award.

Press Photo — Van Bridger








There was plenty of dazzling chrome and spectacular paint for everyone to enjoy at the 4th annual Winchester Dairyfest Car Show. Above, right, Herb Cons' award-winning 1910 Stanley Steamer and below, Jim Petschenig's 1951 Studebaker.

Press Photos — Van Bridger





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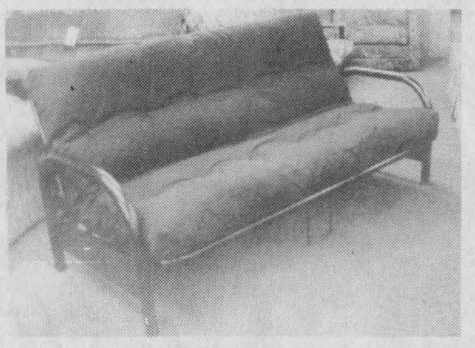

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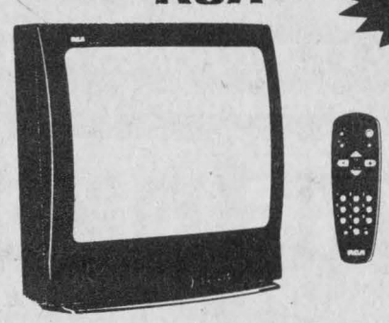

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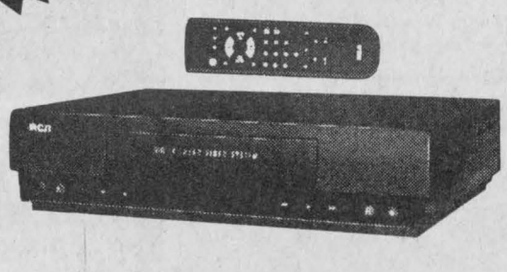

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# Police blotter

## Possession charges

WINCHESTER — On August 6, two people were charged with drug related offences in relation to the possession of marijuana and hash.

Charged with possession of a controlled substance contrary to the Controlled Substance Act was Chris Merkley, 19, of Chesterville and Paul Derraugh, 18, of Mountain Township.

During the late evening hours of August 8, the Manotick OPP responded to a motor vehicle accident on Century Road in Rideau Twp. Police noticed nine small plastic bags of a green leafy substance in one of the vehicles. Two males were subsequently arrested for possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking.

## Gone fishing

IROQUOIS — Between 9 pm on August 7 and 7:30 am on August 8, a 15 hp Johnson outboard motor, white/black in color, serial number G02961121; one Zebco fishing pole; one Quantum fishing pole; two wooden paddles; one five-gallon gas tank and two life jackets were stolen. The estimated value is $2,500.

## Missing lawn tractors

MOUNTAIN TWP. — On August 8, at about 4 am, the gates to a business in Mountain Twp. were forced open and once inside the parking area, a 1991 GMC pickup truck and a Nichols utility trailer were taken. Used lawn equipment was also loaded onto the trailer.

The truck and the trailer were later recovered in the Kemptville area at about 4:30 am undamaged.

The following items are still missing:

— 91 Kubota lawn tractor, model # T1400, serial # 17959;
— 96 Noma lawn tractor, model # 14/40, serial # 302623;
— 91 Yardman lawn tractor, model # LT1238, serial # 0912272;
— 85 Sears lawn tractor, model # 12HP, serial #, U/K.

## Female assaulted

RIDEAU TWP. — In the early morning of August 4, police received a complaint of an assault on a female, which took place at the Rideau Provincial Park. A male was later arrested.

## Missing plate

MANOTICK — On August 5, police received a report of a stolen 180 brown Chevy pickup truck with a white cap from a driveway on Maple Street in Manotick. The truck displayed the Ontario marker OY9482. The vehicle was later recovered on Manotick Island the same day with the rear licence plate missing. For information regarding this incident, contact Constable Julie Munro.

## Stolen vehicle

MANOTICK — A 1990 white, Pontiac Sunbird with Ontario marker 607YBO was stolen between July 28 and August 4 from the back of a Bridge Street residence in Manotick. The vehicle was not working at the time of the theft.

## Lawn trimmers gone

MANOTICK — A lawn mower, grass trimmer and other items were stolen from a shed located at the rear of a Potter Drive residence in Manotick on August 8.

On August 9, the OPP received a report of two break and enters on Pettapiece Crescent in Manotick.

A lock was pried off a shed and a red 12.5 hp riding Yardpro lawn tractor was stolen. The culprit(s) cut a hole in a fence and pushed the tractor through.

At a second location on the street, a red Honda lawnmower and a green weed eater were removed from a locked shed.

## Multiple charges

GREELY — In the early morning hours of August 10, the police received a complaint of a drunken male being at a residence in the Greely area. It was discovered that a male had broken into a home and suffered cuts to his forearms.

Henry Cole of no fixed address was charged with break and enter, being in a dwelling unlawfully, mischief under $5,000, uttering threats and breach of probation.

## Parade

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However, Winchester's parade will be called the Country Christmas Parade of Lights.

"It shows what the general theme is and the country part we want stressed. Being a farming community we want more emphasis on farming and want farmers to get involved," he said.

"The theme is natural because we are an agricultural base and the 'Dairy Capital'," noted Steele.

Adams also said parade organizers are looking for more than tractors. They would like to see antique vehicles as well as milk trucks enter the parade.

"We didn't let that kind of entry (milk trucks) in before but now, why not?"

Although the parade is taking a more agricultural approach to its theme this year, the downtown merchants are not being forgotten.

"A business marries up with a farmer and (together they) light up the farm equipment," noted Steele.

Adams noted coming up with decorating ideas may be difficult, but that does not mean anything will be accepted by the parade committee.

"We are going to be very strict with the lighting. There can't just be a couple of lights hanging off the door. So it will take a lot of imagination," he said. Also required is a generator for the lights.

In order to give people some ideas a video of the Sunnyside, Washington parade will be available for viewing.

Since this is the first time the village has taken on this type of event, Adams said he is unsure as to the number of expected entries. However, he remains optimistic.

"At this point in time I don't know what to expect in response to this. But I have four (entries) confirmed so far. I think the numbers are going to be there because it's very unique. I don't know of anyone in Ontario who does this and the creative potential is unlimited," he said.

"The response has been positive. People who haven't put a float in for years say they will this year," added Steele.

This is the 21st parade for Adams who has never seen a Winchester Santa Claus parade.

"I've never really seen a parade because I've been at the beginning for the set up and then I go around to the end for the winners," he said.

Adams is hoping a parade committee of about 10 people will be in place within a week. Already lending their support on the committee is Hugh Fawcett and Steele.

"I'm going to help out on the committee, which I haven't done in a few years. I think it was time for a change and hopefully Winchester will be the first to do it in Ontario," said Steele.

For more information contact John Adams at 774-2515; Joel Steele at 774-3341; or Hugh Fawcett at 774-3363.

## Smash and grab

METCALFE -- Culprit(s) gained entry into the Castor Valley School in Metcalfe on August 8 by smashing a window with a crow bar. A computer was among the stolen items.


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# 10-year-old dies in crash

FINCH TOWNSHIP — A 10-year-old boy is dead following a two-car collision in Finch Township.

At about 11:30 am on August 9, James MacDonell of Long Sault died when the westbound Oldsmobile he was travelling in on the 3-4 Concession Road collided with a Jeep driven by Michael Casselman, 49, of Berwick. The Jeep was headed southbound on the Goldfield Road.

Upon collision, the Oldsmobile entered the southwest ditch of the intersection and rolled over.

The driver of the Oldsmobile, June MacDonell, 63, of Cornwall as well as the two other passengers — Lorena MacDonell, 9, of Long Sault and Dylan MacDonell of Moose Creek all received injuries and were transported to hospital.

Casselman received minimal injuries and was treated at the scene.

According to the OPP, the intersection is controlled by a yield sign along the 3-4 Concession and both roads are gravel covered.

Upper Canada OPP Constable Bolton and OPP Technical Traffic Accident Investigator Constable McCormick are still investigating the incident.

# Mountain Musings

**by Shirley Mills**

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Mountain is holding a breakfast at the church from 7-11 am, Saturday, August 16. There will also be a bake table and book sale, and everyone is welcome.


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- 4pm - 9pm - Exhibition Hall open to Public
- 4pm - 9pm - Entry Fee at Gates
- 4pm - 10pm - Refreshment Tent Open
- 6pm - Registration for Heavy Horse Pull - GRANDSTAND
- 6pm - 11pm - Midway Ride Bracelets
- 6:30pm - 9:30pm - "Greenland Wailers" - MUSIC IN REFRESHMENT TENT
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- 11am - 5pm - Volleyball Tournament - NEAR REFRESHMENT TENT
- 12pm - 6pm - Local Artisans Demonstrations - UNDER GRANDSTAND
- 12pm - 1pm - Old Fashioned Kids Games - BESIDE CATTLE BARN
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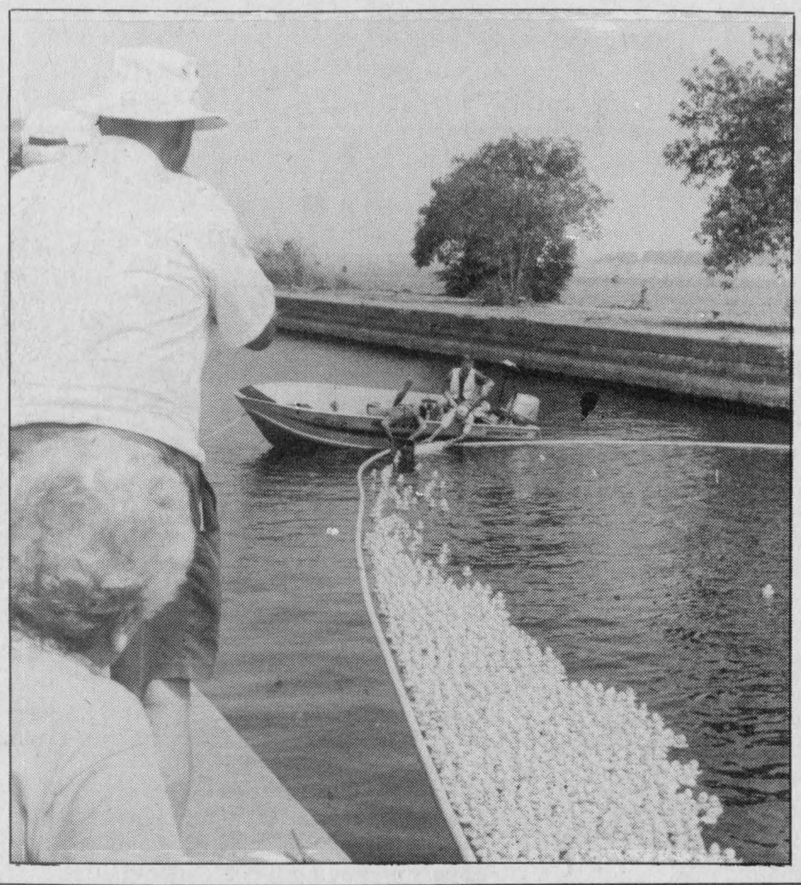


## Lucky ducks

*The Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and the Masons of Eastern Ontario held the sixth annual Dundas County Great Rubber Duck Race at the Iroquois Lock Marina on Sun., Aug. 10. Five thousand dollars in cash and prizes were awarded during the fundraising event.*
Press Photo — Fetterly

# Kilger, Gray open weekend festivities

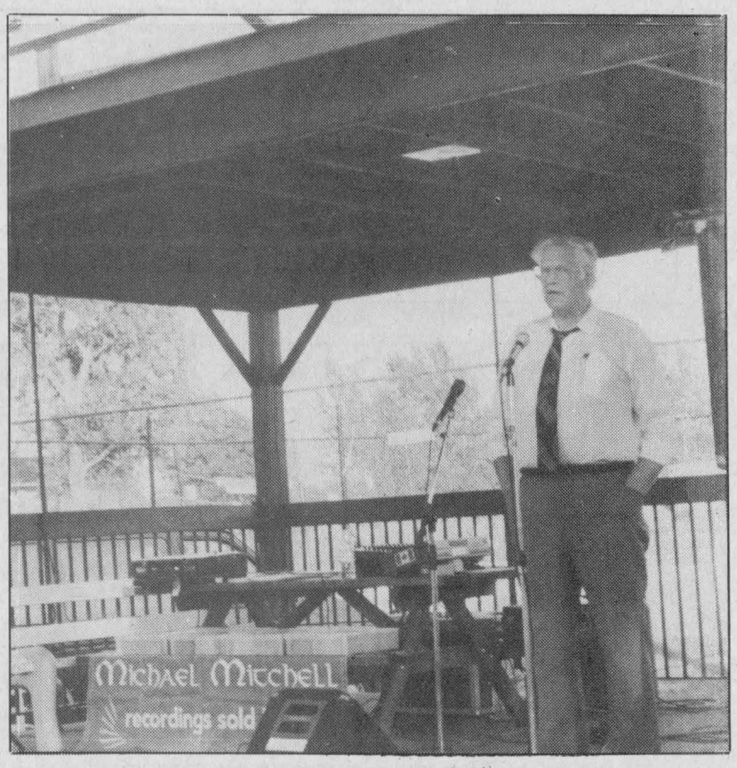
WINCHESTER — Dairyfest got off to a soaring start, complete with police car sirens.

Three police cars sounded their sirens as they travelled down Main Street to officially open the 9th annual event last Thursday night. Despite the relocation of the village's bandshell to the Community Centre park, it was still the site of this year's kickoff.

Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger welcomed the crowd and praised all the volunteers and organizers who worked together to make Dairyfest a reality. Winchester village Reeve Larry Gray stressed Dairyfest will always keep Winchester on the map, despite the future amalgamation of local municipalities.

"This is probably the last time the event will be (associated) soley with the village," Gray said. "But I think it will be with events like this that Winchester will be able to maintain its identity."

Marleen Fawcett sang "O Canada" and Canadian performer Michael Mitchell entertained the adults and children before the Junior Farmers annual dance.




Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger and Winchester Reeve Larry Gray, pictured above, officially opened the 9th Annual Dairyfest during ceremonies on Thurs., Aug. 7.
Press Photo — Wolfe

# New service fills niche for seniors

by Stephanie Wolfe
*Press staff*

KEMPTVILLE — Sharry Byrd believes elderly people have the right to live at home as long as they wish.

For the past year, she has devoted her time to ensuring area seniors can do just that.

Byrd provides home support to seniors and two income families primarily in the Osgoode-Winchester-Kemptville areas. Either Byrd or one of her eight workers will prepare meals, clean the house, help organize bills and other items, and perform other needed chores around the house.

Although some of her employees are retired nurses, Byrd says they do not administer medication or provide any special medical attention. Rather, she says, they work closely with health care workers from the Red Cross or Victorian Order of Nurses.

"The Ministry of Health pays for Red Cross workers to give care (to people in need) for 15 hours a week," she explains. "My business will take over after that for much cheaper than the Red Cross charges."

Byrd named her business, "Two Shakes of a Lamb's Tail", in memory of her grandmother whom she lived with for 20 years, who used the expression frequently. Byrd believes her elderly clients will identify with the popular phrase.

Byrd started her business last January after researching demographics from Statistics Canada that indicated the population on the whole was aging, and that there were more two income families. She also went door-to-door in the Kemptville area where she lives and discovered there were many people who needed a hand with everyday responsibilities.

"About half my clients have both family members working and need us to pick up their children, prepare supper, or take their animals for a walk," she says.

The service she provides to seniors, is beneficial to both her clients and their families, says Byrd.

"In many cases the family who is caring for them (their elderly relatives) are not able to do everything and are feeling stressed out," she explains. "We can take care of them (the elderly) until their major functions shut down and they need to be hospitalized."

Byrd was head of the dietary department at the Laurier Manor nursing home in Ottawa and worked as a volunteer at the Bayfield Manor in Kemptville. She studied food science at Kemptville College and is a registered nutritionist.

Although she worked in nursing homes, Byrd says she never had the desire to become a nurse.

"I don't think I have what it takes because I have a hard time cutting myself off from someone," she says. "Sometimes workers in facilities lose sight that their patients are really people."

Kim Troden, who lives in Osgoode, uses Byrd's services for house cleaning. Both Troden and her husband work full-time and have five children.

"They really provide a valuable service for the usual day-to-day things that don't get done," she says. "They are really responsible and work hard."

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E D I T O R I A L

## Identity crisis for Winchester?

During opening ceremonies of the 9th annual Dairyfest in Winchester Reeve Larry Gray informed spectators that this will be the last year the event will be associated solely with Winchester.

Once local municipalities amalgamate next January, Dairyfest will become an area event, sponsored by neighboring villages and townships.

While Gray is anxious Winchester may lose its identity, he needs only to look at the Dairyfest participants to realize their overwhelming spirit is enough to keep this event, and others, a 'small town attraction'.

Although this may not always be apparent to those intimately involved in the celebrations, an objective outsider cannot help but notice that the people of Winchester and surrounding areas share a closeness and pride of place that one rarely sees among people living in cities.

The dedication of the people to this community is evident in the countless hours they spend volunteering to ensure Dairyfest and other local events are a success.

Reeve Gray and others have nothing to worry about. With their awesome spirit, the people of Winchester and area will ensure Dairyfest sustains its close ties to home.

## A needed service

As waiting lists for nursing homes continue to grow longer, more and more senior citizens are being forced to stay in their homes. While many seniors are finding it harder to cope on their own, more home care help is now available in the area.

Many private and publicly funded organizations provide needed care to seniors — from preparing their meals through helping them with their finances to walking them in the park.

This kind of service appears to be the wave of the future. While the health care system in Canada is changing radically, and Premier Mike Harris uses his "slash and burn" approach to close hospitals, people will be forced to remain in their homes, where they will live until their health dictates admission to a hospital.

On the bright side, seniors will have the opportunity to live comfortably in a familiar environment closer to loved ones. According to several studies, the majority of seniors are much happier at home than in a nursing home, especially if they receive the level of home care they require.

As our society changes due to cutbacks in the health system, we must encourage our politicians of the viability of home care as a cost-effective, humane alternative to warehousing our loved ones in long-term care facilities.

S.W.

# This week in...

### *1947*

By defeating the local Royals 5-2, in the third game of the Carleton Softball League Semi-Finals, Metcalfe qualified to meet Vernon in the final series. The score of the first game of the semi-finals was 12-5 for Winchester, with Metcalfe winning the second game 8-7 at Metcalfe. Russell was eliminated by Vernon who won two out of three games.

"Swamp Fire", starring Virginia Grey, Johnny Weismuller and Buster Crabb, was playing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg. "No Leave, No Love", a riot of love, laughter and song, was also playing.

The rate of taxation in the village of Iroquois was increased by 12.6 mills and stood at 36.6 mills. The increase had been occasioned by heavy expenses of snow removal, increase in labor and supply costs and a reduction in the provincial road grant.

O'Donnell O'Higgins, of Prescott, was re-elected president of the Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association at the annual meeting of that organization. The vice-president was Ray Colligan.

Woven awning duck sold for $1.98 a yard at J.H. Keyes in Winchester. Lawn lounge chairs were $3.75 each and Bauer work boots were $5 a pair.

### *1957*

Eleven dairy princesses, representing Eastern Ontario counties, had already started training at Kemtpville Agricultural School for the forthcoming Ontario Dairy Queen contest to be held at the Canadian National Exhibition.

After blowing a four-run lead to lose 6-5 to South Mountain, Williamsburg bounced back at the Locketon Lodge diamond to trim a game South Mountain crew 9-4. The win gave Williamsburg a 2-1 edge in games in the best-of-seven Dundas County Softball League finals.

Winchester council was faced with the signing of another bylaw to pave the way for a new, revised deal with the Ontario Water Commission for the purpose of installing a water system in the village. The commission also outlined a new set of costs and other figures pertaining to maintenance and how it proposes the village would repay the amount it must use in making the system a reality.

About 70 members of the Loyalist "Annable Clan" met at the Kemptville Agricultural School grounds for their first reunion. They were descendants of Sergeant John Annable (1754-1817) and some represented the eighth generation in Canada. The great majority live in the Ottawa and St. Lawrence valleys.

### *1967*

Traffic flow unparalleled in history along Highway 401, the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, prompted a step-up of the opening date of the four lane stretch of the expressway from the Iroquois to the Aultsville Road. The third and fourth lanes of the heavily travelled route were to open in August.

Records tumbled in all divisions as the Russell Agricultural Society staged its 109th Annual Fair which was to be best remembered as the "Centennial Fair". Although this was only the second year that Russell had been recognized as a Class 'B' three-day exhibition, it proved worthy of the new advanced classification.

The fire department of Kemptville was preparing a bang-up event as their part in the observance of Canada's 100th year of Confederation, by staging its first annual Firematic Drill, parade, and family day. Officials of the Kemptville Volunteer Fire Department met with representatives of the Norwood, New York Fire Department.

Rural mail boxes in the Metcalfe area will be sporting new name plates since the Metcalfe 4-H Club won second place in the competition sponsored by the Carleton Soil and Crop Improvement Association. First place for the family selling the most signs was won by the Berube brothers, also of the Metcalfe club.

### *1977*

More than 500 Winchester High School alumni and their guests induced a carnival atmosphere in the village, as pupils reunited to honor former principal Howard Willard. Aimed at those who attended Winchester High from 1942 to 1962 when Willard was principal, the Willard Years Reunion gave many of the pupils of the era an opportunity to reminisce and renew acquaintances for the first time since leaving school.

Two robbery attempts netted thieves $38, following a forced entry at the Harvey and Sheppard licence bureau on St. Lawrence Street. The thieves, who gained entry by breaking a glass in the side door of the building, obtained $25 from an unlocked cash drawer in the licence bureau and another $13 from the accounting department which adjoins the bureau.

A definite starting date for the Highway 31 reconstruction project originally scheduled for completion that year has turned into a guessing game, despite assurances from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that the job was imminent.

Four young Winchester men had been charged with mischief following the




vandalism of two Ontario Provincial Police officer's private vehicles. The men were to appear in provincial court after pouring grey paint over the cars.

### *1987*

A Morrisburg justice of the peace became the fourth candidate to enter the provincial election campaign in SD&G and East Grenville. Gordon McGregor was to run as an independent candidate and planned to focus on the issue of official bilingualism, which he felt was the biggest issue facing the province.

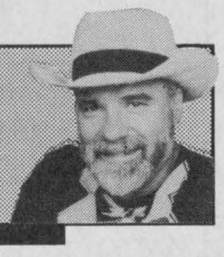
A group of concerned residents in Osgoode decided it didn't want a proposed 15-unit housing development on George Street and circulated a petition to be presented to township council.

A pair of teams from the Winchester Ball Hockey League took home the cash, claiming both the "A" and "B" titles in the 1987 Chesterville Ball Hockey Tournament. The Beaudry Equipment Rowdies, regular season pennant winners in Winchester and 1987 championship qualifiers in their home circuit, swept to victory in impressive fashion posting three victories and outscoring their opposition 23-7 en route to the championship. In the consolation round, Winchester's second best team, the Fryer Truck Flyers, rallied from a first round 10-4 loss to Chin's Chargers to win the "B" division prize.




# It isn't easy being an insurance adjuster

**Basic Black**
**by Arthur Black**



*A tree never hits an automobile except in self defence — Old Canadian proverb*

A curious thing — our on going love affair with driving automobiles. Especially curious when you consider what lousy drivers so many of us are.

But don't take my word for it — ask your friendly local insurance adjuster, or perhaps he or she's not so friendly anymore. Adjusting accident insurance claims will do that to a person.

I don't know if you've had a car accident lately, but there's always a space on the insurance form where the driver is asked to summarize the details of his or her mishap in the fewest possible words.

Here are just a few of the claims that have been turned in:

*I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way;*

*In an attempt to kill a fly I drove into a telephone pole;*

*I told the police I was not injured, but on removing my hat found that I had fractured my skull;*

*The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.*

Sometimes the excuses offered by drivers have a 'physical disabilities' component:

*I was on the way to the doctor with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way causing me to have an accident.*

And sometimes the cause of the accident is right out of the X Files:

*An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my car and vanished.*

The odd driver will try to enlist the sympathy of the insurance claim adjuster:

*I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment.*

Other drivers are quick to give credit to emergency support and rescue teams:

*I was thrown from the car as it left the road. I was later found in a ditch by some stray cows.*

And finally there are some accident victims who sound too confused to fill out a form, much less drive a car:

*Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have.*

Speaking of confused drivers, I am delighted to report that Sue Evan-Jones of Yate, England has her driver's licence. Finally.

She's been trying to get it for the past 27 years. During that time, Ms. Evan-Jones has dropped the equivalent of $30,000 paying for 18 hundred driving lessons and wearing out 10 consecutive driving instructors.

The first time she tried the test, she ploughed the car into a construction site. The second time she cut off a car that was trying to pass her.

One of those... striped cars, you know? With the flashing lights on top and POLICE written on the fender?

The third time Sue Evan-Jones tried the test, she knocked over a small army of traffic cones.

But as I say, that's all behind her now. Sue Evan-Jones finally passed her test.

Which must be a relief for her husband Dave.

He's a police traffic control officer.

Could be worse. He could have been an automobile accident insurance adjuster.

# Letters To The Editor

## Memorable Memorial Cup

**The Editor:**

On Sat., Aug. 9 our Under 19 Boys soccer team, the Perth Rovers, travelled to Winchester to take part in a special tournament, the Leo Streng Memorial.

And what a tournament it was! We were greeted at the gate by two attractive, if somewhat warm, cows and an enthusiastic Gary Johnson, coach of the Winchester Laser and organizer of the tournament.

Our boys were delighted to see a good number of fans had braved the heat to come and watch the game between these two rival teams.

Although the Rovers lost 2-1 to the Winchester team, the boys all enjoyed the game and appreciated the post-game ceremonies, complete with a special presentation to the Rovers for being the first team to compete in the tournament, MVP awards, a charity donation and of course a cup presentation.

I understand Mr. Johnson hopes to make this tournament an annual event with a larger number of teams competing next year. We wish him all the best. It was a well organized afternoon, which promoted sportsmanship and fair play. We all appreciated the efforts and the taste of Winchester's hospitality.

**Maureen Pegg**
Manager, Perth Rovers

## Hats off to local supporters

**The Editor:**

This weekend (August 15-17) the South Mountain Fair returns for the 105th time.

From Friday through Sunday the fair schedule is filled with exciting and educational activities for the whole family.

The Mountain Township Agricultural Society has again gone to great lengths to present a high quality agricultural fair.

On behalf of everyone involved in the MTAS, I would like to thank all volunteers, sponsors, businesses and service clubs for their valued participation which makes the fair possible.

I would personally like to thank the directors, committee heads and members of the MTAS who make great efforts to organize and promote the annual fair. The strength and success of the fair is directly linked to the spirit of the local community.

So let's all bring our family and friends to South Mountain from August 15-17 and enjoy our 1997 South Mountain Fair.

Finally, I would like to express the sincere apologies of MTAS to our sponsors who were inadvertently not mentioned in our 1997 fair book: Doug Durant at Nationview Golf Course; Wendy's Beauty Salon, South Mountain; Ian Sibbald, South Mountain; and the Toy Trunk, Kemptville.

Thank you for your support and we will be sure to correct this error for 1998.

**Peter Buck**
President, MTAS

## Help defend the defenseless

**The Editor:**

You reported on the puppy that died a slow death with 20 people watching, but no solution, no retaliation.

The people responsible for locking that puppy up in that heated car should be put in there and get a taste of that torture. But no, nothing is done — so no deterrent.

I am an animal activist, all my life, now 77 years old and put educational papers in all mail boxes where I see a dog tied, a form of cruelty.

They are always in the sun, with not a bucket of water around and worse still, no human campanionship when they were bred for same, and domesticated 7000 B.C.

I have been in constant communication with the Humane Society over the years by letter, by phone and all they can say is "our hands are tied".

I'll have many sleepless nights over that puppy, still grieving over the pup (dog) that was made to run behind a car in Gatineau and the ever so many other cases — and just last Easter a child was bitten by a tied dog.

Chained dogs become recessive or aggressive and bite through fear. Of course the onus is on the parent, not to let the child wander toward a chained dog but nevertheless the dog should not be chained, born to be somewhat "free", under man's supervision, man's best friend.

The dog originates from the wolf. The wild dog is traced back to about three million years ago. The period for the first authentic domestication of the dog can be placed as far as at least 12,000 years ago.

Let us defend those who cannot help themselves.

**Loretta Emerson**

## Organizers thank Dairyfest participants

**The Editor:**

No challenge is so great that volunteers won't tackle it, pretty much sums up this weekend's successful Dairyfest celebrations.

This huge event is the happy culmination of months of preparation by dedicated people of this community helped by the local businesses.

We would be a lesser community without this outstanding exposure to the region, showing them our pleasant communty's attributes.

A debt of gratitude is owed to all the volunteers who mostly, as usual, go unnamed, but not unappreciated.

A heartfelt thanks goes to the Winchester Press and a thank you to the businesses who donated time, money and events to make this happen. Be sure to patronize them for they are the backbone of this community. Shop locally.

A special thanks to our corporate sponsors — Nestle's, Debbie Como and Shirley LeClair, Labbatt's, Mike Masteman for his work, Linda McMahan for Ault Foods' sponsorship and to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cochrane's Dairy for grabbing the life line to bring a milk supply. The OPP officers who shaved their heads for a fabulous cause.

Now it would take most of this page to thank everyone and I'd still forget someone, so I'll just thank Marleen Fawcett, Matt Krisjanis, Charlie Holmes, Patti Guy, Chantal Derick, Vince Zandbelt, Grahm Duke, John Ralko, Sandi Laneville, Kim Calder, Joanne Viling, Bill Chedore, Owen Shortt and especially Andy Hamel of Andy's Food Town — a man of distinction in our labors, the village council and the staff, Hugh Fawcett and Butch Cowell.

To you who decorated your homes and businesses — thank you very much. To those who didn't, please join in next year.

Anyone I've inadvertently left out, forgive me. It's an oversight not a slight. We thank you for all you did for us, from kids to professionals. All unsung heros who make our town and society a better place. Ya did good!

**E.A. Oldford**
Dairyfest Committee Co-chair

## Parking fees raise $95,000

**The Editor:**

After having been on the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board for several years, I have found that the experience has broadened my views on the vital issue of health care because I have been exposed to many different perspectives.

Up to that time, for me health care was infrequent visits to the doctors' offices, three weeks spent in two city hospitals and a few day trips to our hospital for minor problems.

My experiences with hospitals and our medicare system have been extremely positive, in fact, it is doubtful that I would be alive today if I were living in many other countries.

However, sitting around the board table and being involved with the public relations and fundraising committees, has exposed me to the difficult realities of operating a hospital in today's environment.

I remember the discussion leading to charging for parking at WDMH. I was against it at the time because I though it would be a hardship for some people. That point may still be valid.

But operating a parking lot costs money. For example, snow removal and general maintenance. We all agree that we must keep this hospital open but to do so we must tap every source of revenue possible.

We presently raise about $95,000 by charging the $2 fee. That is a positive contribution and a bargain compared to $12 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

It wouldn't take many cars parked on side streets to lose $15,000 in revenue and to create problems for residents of these streets.

It's to be hoped that these people will remember that our first priority is to keep this excellent facility in Winchester and they can help in their own small way by coming into the hospital parking lot.

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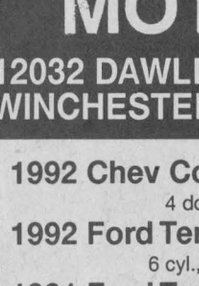
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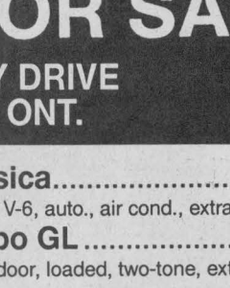
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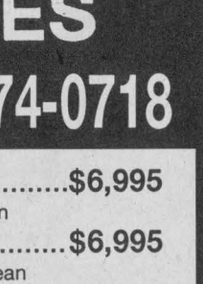
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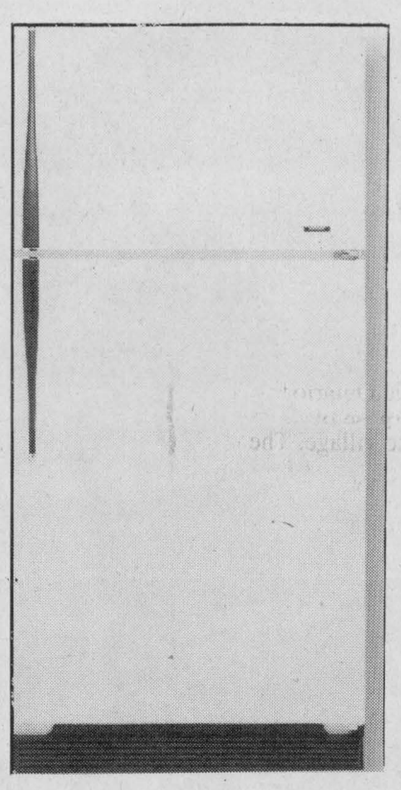
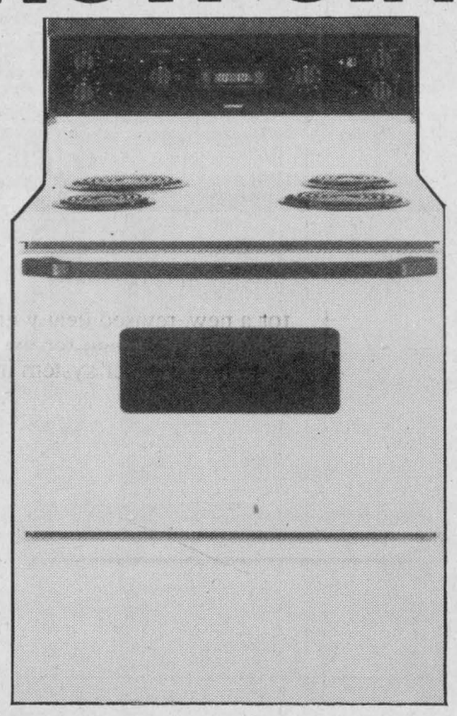
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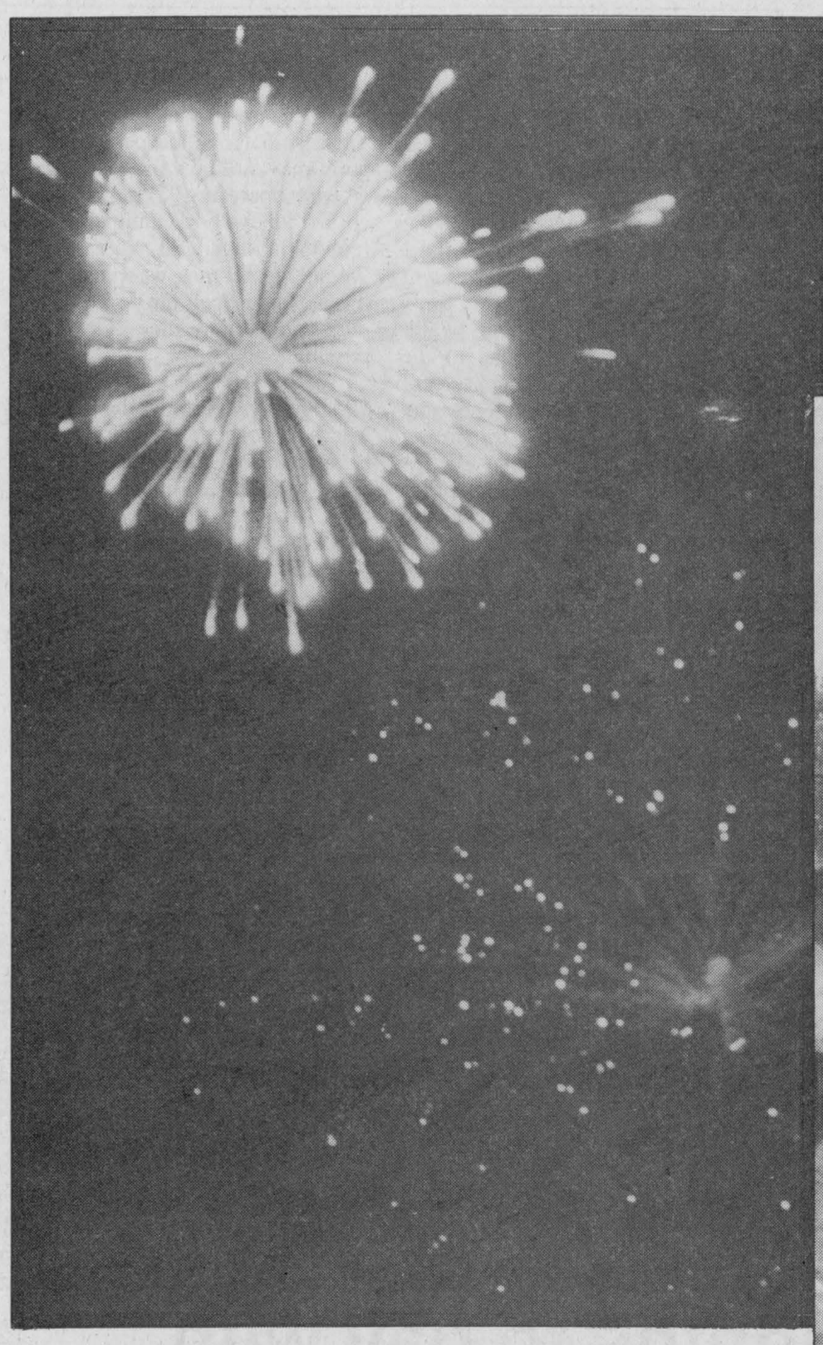
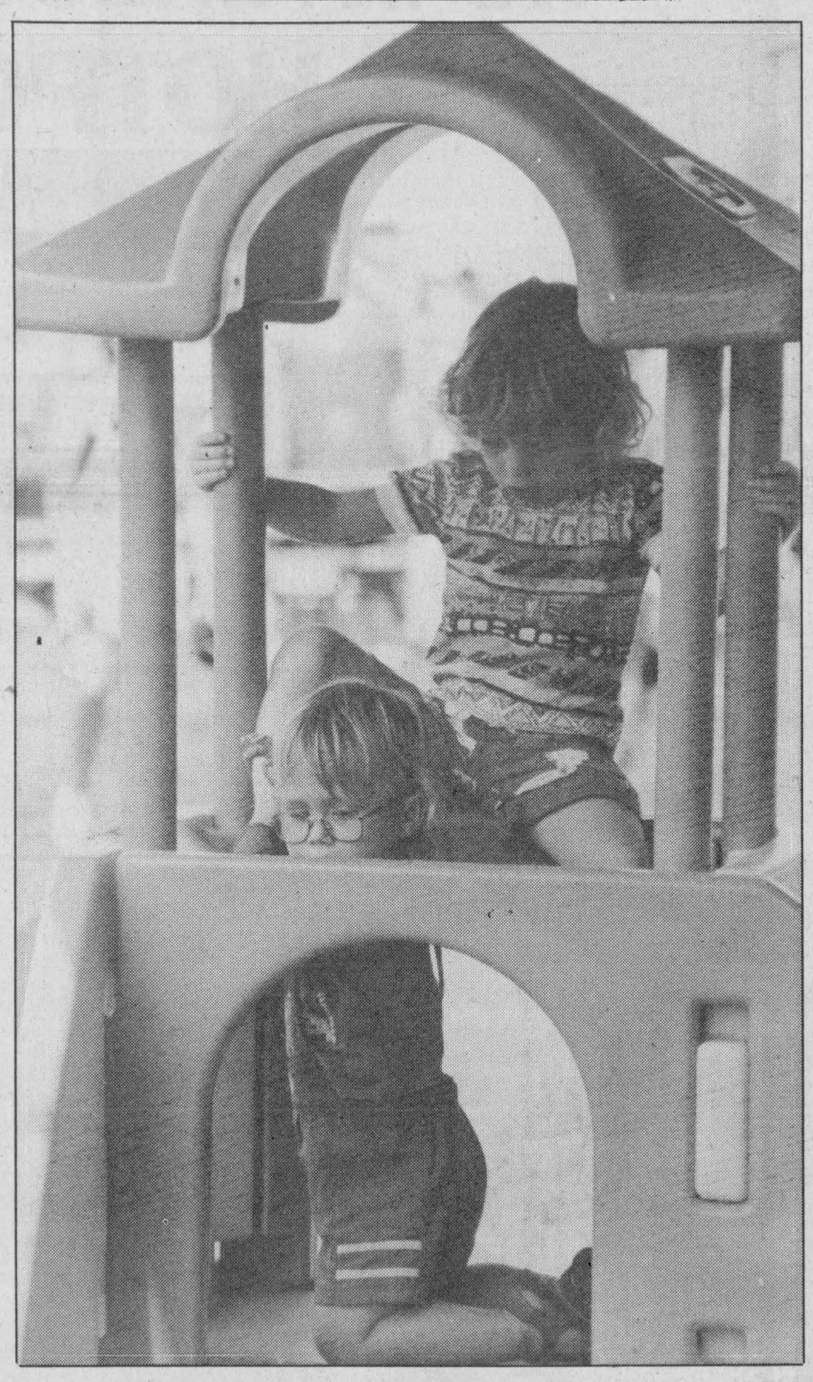




## Dairy festive days

*Another excellent fireworks display put the finishing touches on the ninth annual Winchester Dairyfest. Marleen Fawcett, below fireworks, not only put together a great lineup of talent for Sunday's Family Day at the Park program she also entertained the crowd. Leanne Cater, lower left, of Y105 acted as Sunday's emcee and got the kids involved. Bobby Lalonde and the Bobby Brown Dancers were also featured. Roxanne Backes, lower right, displayed the winning entry in the "Bake with Milk Contest".*











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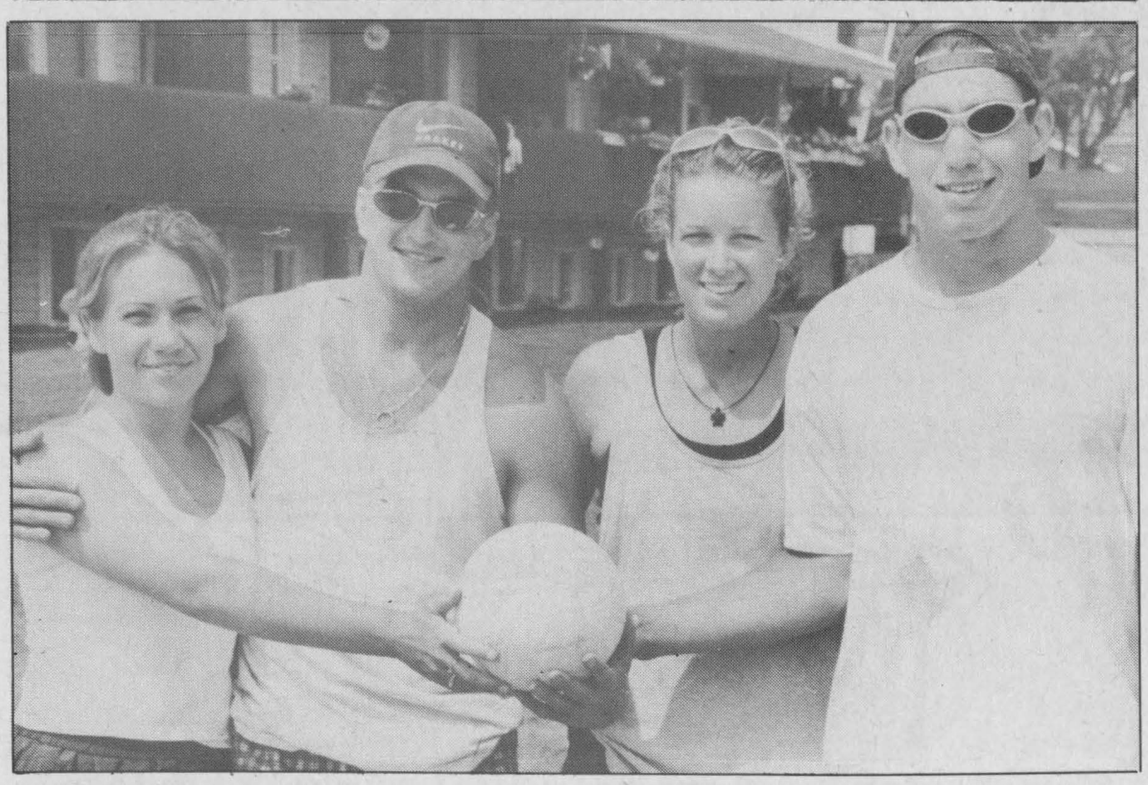
# Dairyfest fun for all ages



## Beach volleyball

Todd and Debbie Casselman hosted the 1997 Dairyfest Beach Volleyball which attracted 16 teams. The Ball Bangers, top photo, with Todd Marcellus, left, Kerry Thompson, Jason Thompson and Maggie Graham were the "A" champs. High Voltage (Holmes Electric), bottom photo, with Kellie Holmes, left, Andrew Holmes, Rebecca Kennedy and Warren Holmes were the runners-up. Crack of Don took the "B" division prize.

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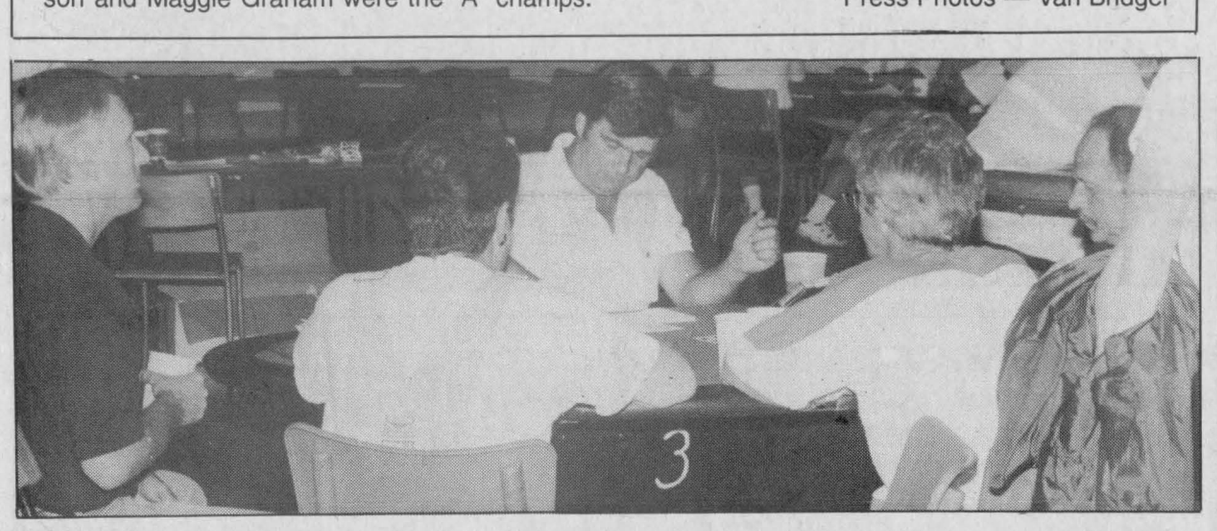

## Big deal

Bruce Cumming dealt winning hands at the Black Jack table during Friday night's Winchester Lions Club's Charity Casino Night.

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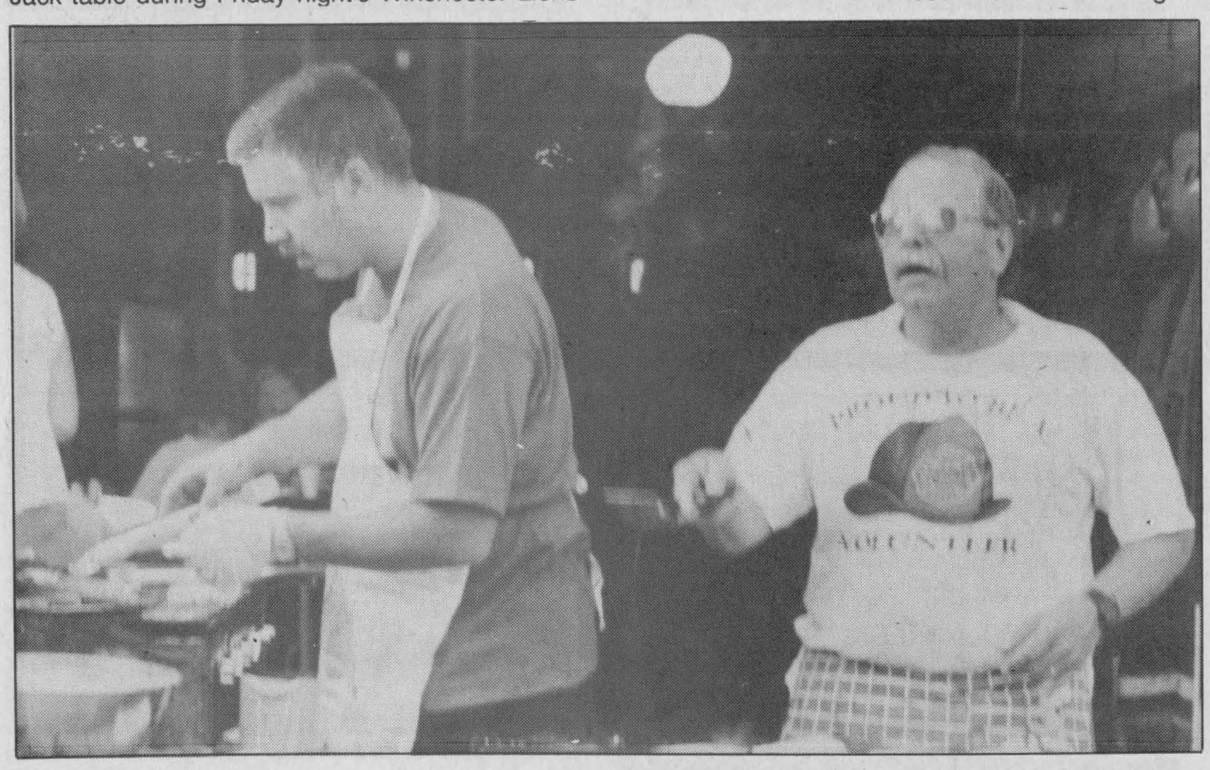
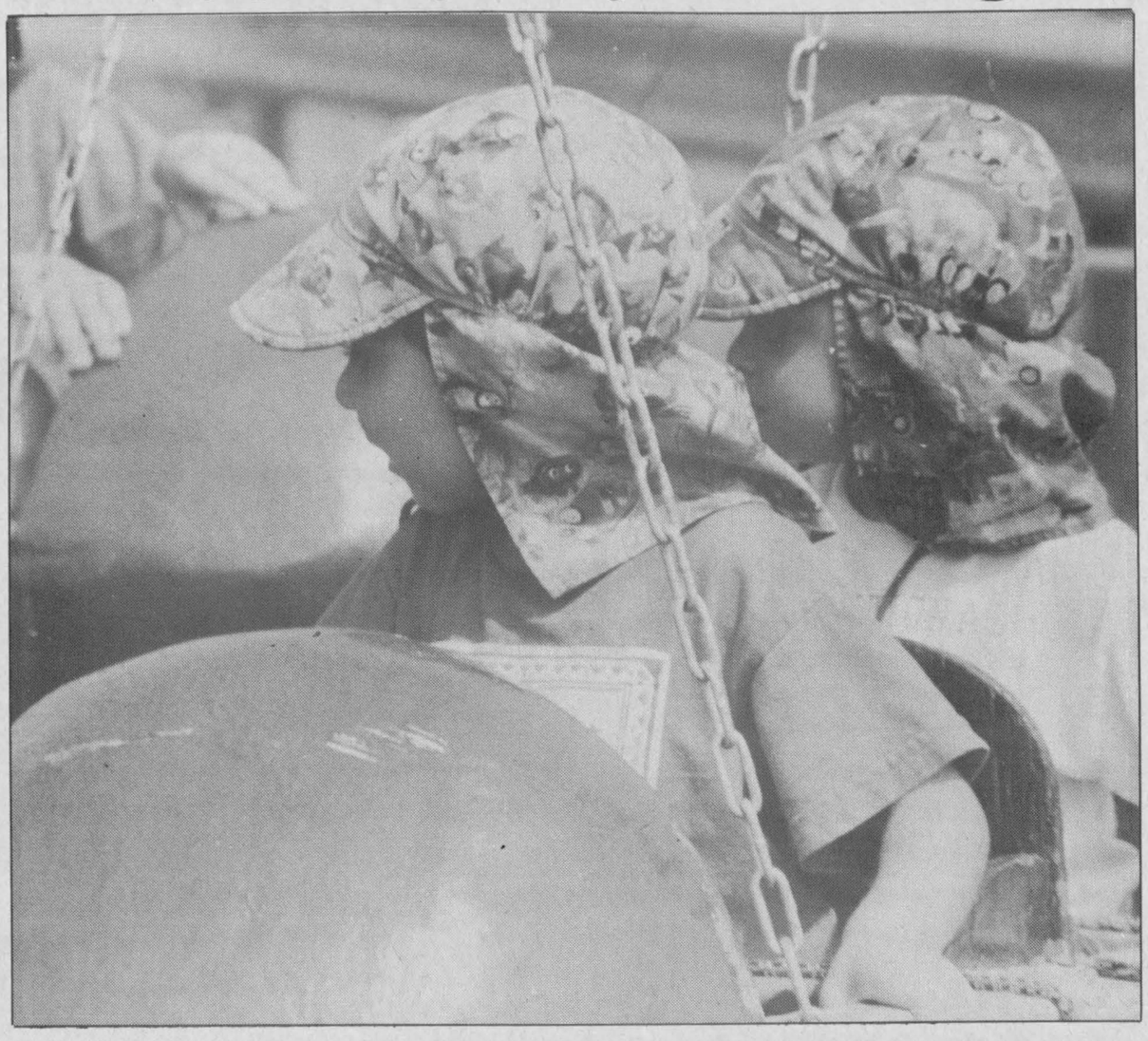
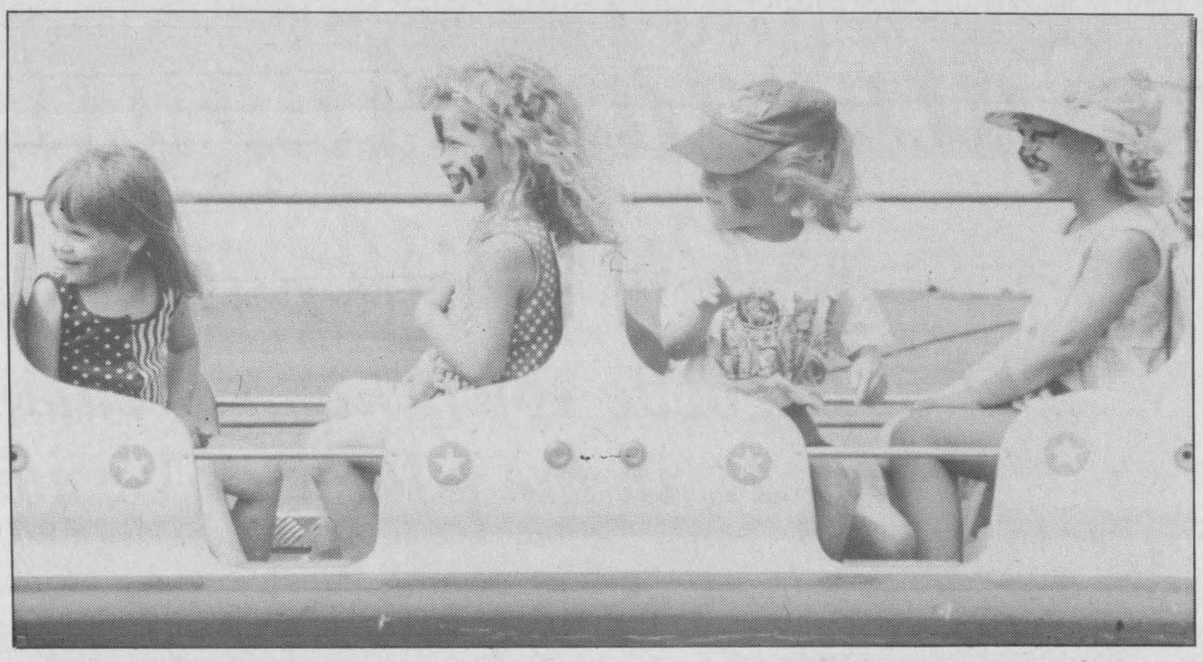


## Saturday stuff

The Winchester Fire Department hosted their Dairyfest Breakfast to kick off Saturday's program. Fireman John Proulx made his traditional flip while Dan Kelly turned the sausages. The firemen served 327 satisfied customers. Below, Saturday also featured the gigantic downtown sidewalk sale.









## Kid's stuff

Sunday's Family Day at the park featured children's entertainment and a mini midway, above, which was a big hit with the kids.

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*Step back in time...*

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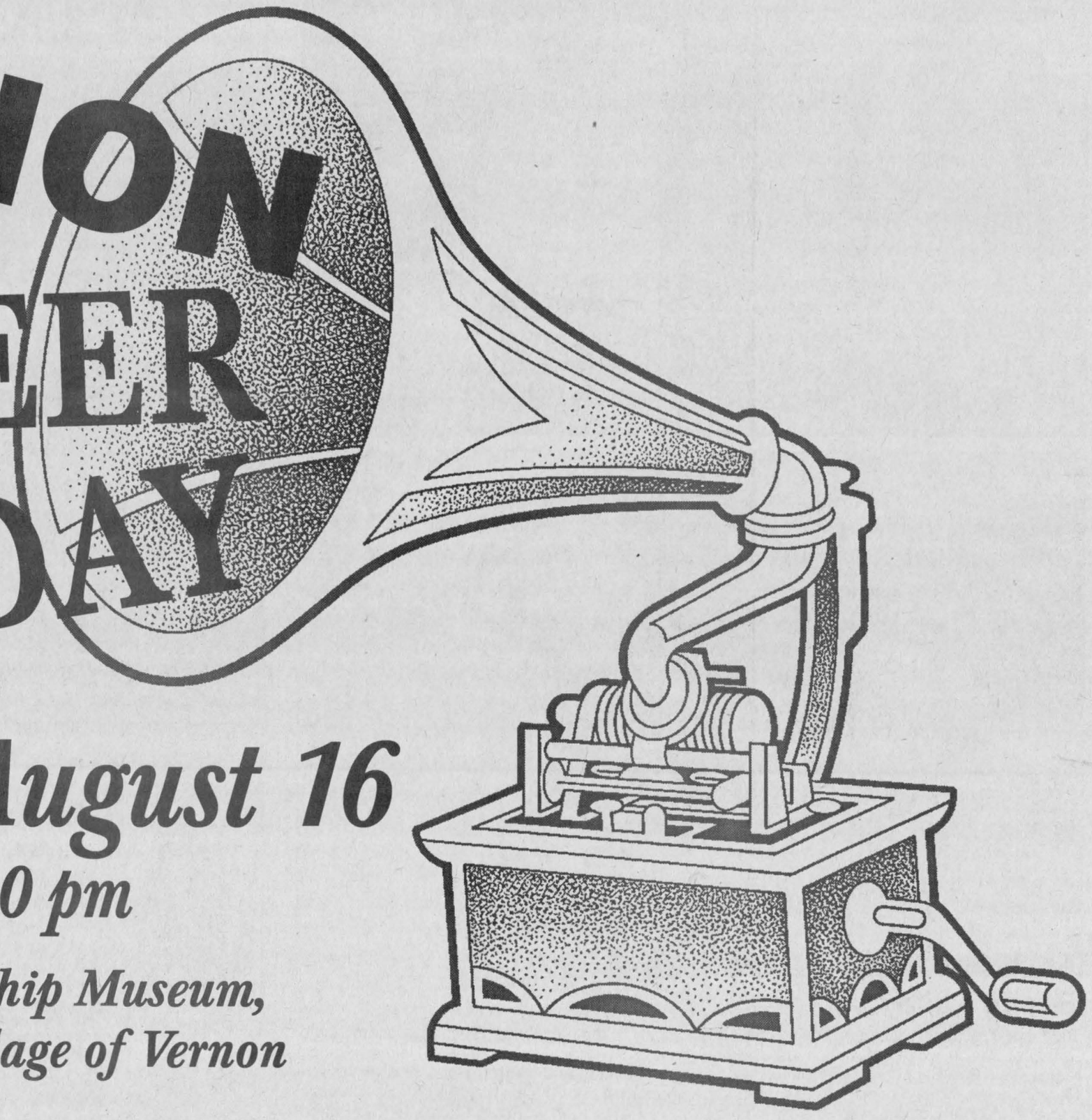

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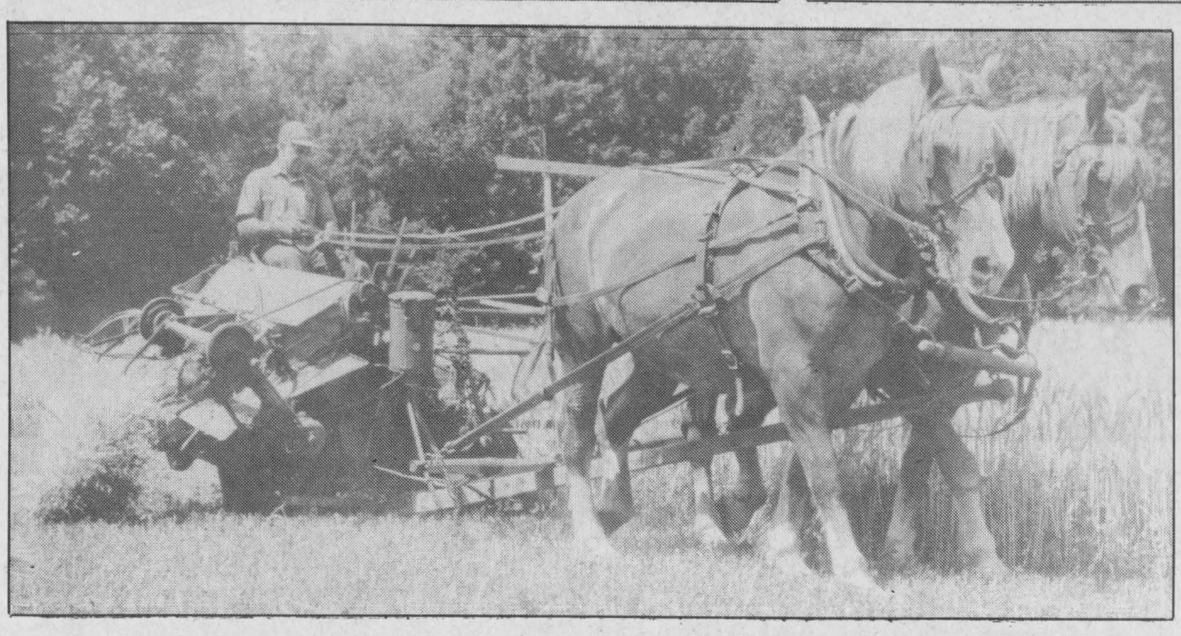
# Farm update





## *Bringing in the sheaves*

*Gab Lecavalier and Roy Sherrer harvested barley last week for a threshing demonstration to be held at this weekend's South Mountain Fair. Pictured, clockwise from left: sheaves drop from the McCormick Deering grain binder; the sheaves are stooked to dry; and Lecavalier loads twine into the binder.*

*Press Photos — Fetterly*

# Binder harvests barley for threshing demo

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A couple of antique farm implements have been dusted off — especially for this weekend's South Mountain Fair.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Gab Lecavalier and Roy Sherrer used an antique binder to bind a three-and-a-half acre field of barley in preparation for a threshing demonstration to be held during the South Mountain Fair.

Lecavalier used a McCormick Deering Grain Binder, pulled by his team of Belgian horses Ken and Queen, to cut and bind the barley. Instead of two horses, a farmer would have hitched three horses to the binder if they were doing a full day's work, said Lecavalier.

After binding, the barley was stooked by Roy and Aron Sherrer and will remain in the field for eight to 10 days to allow the grain to dry. The binding and stooking took the three men about four hours to complete.

After standing in the field for the required period of time, the stooks will be taken apart, dried for a while longer and put on the wagon to be drawn to the threshing mill.

**THRESHING DEMOS**

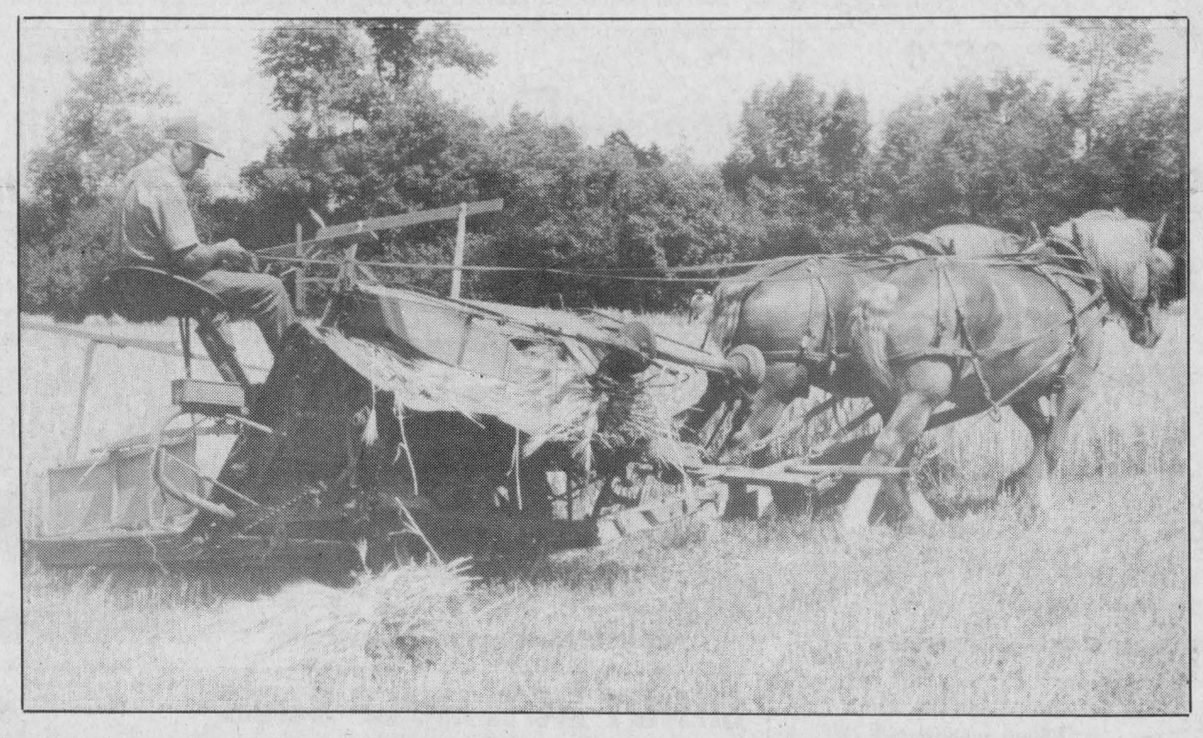
During the fair on Saturday and Sunday, fairgoers will have the opportunity to see the barley being threshed by a Mount Forest mill which was donated to the fair by Mac and Marion Graham.

According to Sherrer, the threshing mill hadn't been used since 1958, until last year when Sherrer, Lecavalier and Walter Lawrence got it purring for the fair demonstration.

The mill will be powered by Lawrence's W-4 tractor and the trio say they hope to put on a good demonstration.

"Drop around, have a look, and watch how the grain flows," said Sherrer.

The South Mountain Fair kicks off this Friday (Aug. 15) and runs until Sunday (Aug. 17).



Gab Lecavalier of South Mountain cuts and binds a three-and-a-half-acre barley field with the help of his horses Ben and Queen.

Press Photo — Fetterly

# CFIA inspections required for horses entering Canada

OTTAWA — Effective July 29, 1997, all horses entering Canada from the United States (except Alaska) must be examined by a Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) veterinarian. This requirement also applies to Canadian horses returning to Canada from the US.

The decision to temporarily reinstitute veterinary inspection has been taken by the Animal Health Division of CFIA to prevent the entry into Canada of Vesicular Stomatitis (VS), a virus disease of animals currently affecting horses in New Mexico and Colorado. The enhanced surveillance and inspection at the ports of entry will protect Canadian livestock from exposure to the disease.

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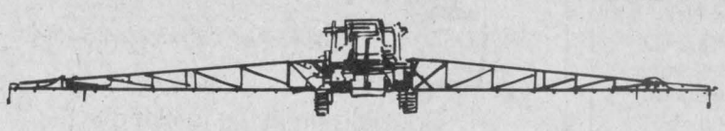

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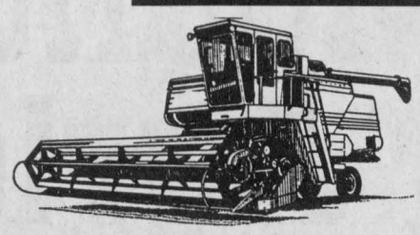

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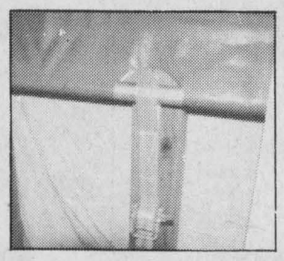

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**9 pm-1am — AMBUSH AND GAIL GAVAN**
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***Midway - Crown Amusements*** - *Bracelet Day Sunday*

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Poultry Show

## Sunday, August 17

**9 am — MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP WESTERN HORSE SHOW**
10 am — Heavy Horse Show
11 am — Interdenominational Church Service
**ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULL**
12 noon — Beef Show
Parade (participants must be at Nationview P.S. by 11 am)
**1-5 pm — LAUREN HALL** - entertainment in Agricultural Hall
**2 pm — PEDAL TRACTOR PULL** (for children)

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# Local teacher gets lesson in agriculture

**Dianne Fetterly**
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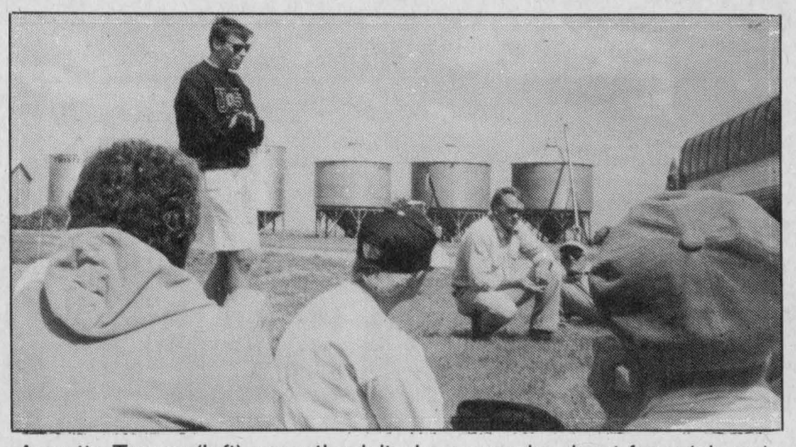

Annette Turner (left) recently visited an organic wheat farm (above) in southern Saskatchewan as part of a conference sponsored by the Key Foundation.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A foundation whose main focus is to educate teachers about environmental issues has won the praises of a local educator.

Seaway District High School teacher Annette Turner recently returned from one of four summer conferences hosted by the Key Foundation.

"I applied (to attend the conference held in Regina, July 2 - 9) because I'm interested in agriculture. The Key Foundation gives teachers a balanced view of agriculture and the environment. I would like to let the public know that the industry is holding these types of information sessions," said Turner.

Turner was one of 28 elementary, junior high, and secondary school teachers selected to attend the Regina conference. She said she felt honored and hopes to promote the foundation at local schools. She plans to use her newly acquired knowledge to help out with the environmental club at Seaway and will encourage other teachers to attend future conferences.

The non-profit Key Foundation is supported by a number of agricultural industry associations and corporations as well as Agriculture and Agrifood Canada, Human Resource Development Canada and Saskatchewan Green Plan. The primary focus of the conference was to inform teachers about agricultural practices, crop production, chemicals and fertilizer.

Conference participants attended sessions on various agricultural practices, packaging and biotechnology —most session with high-profile key note speakers, said Turner.

A part of the conference, participants also took day trips to fertilizer and insecticide plants, potash mine, organic wheat farm, tree farm and Hutterite colony.

Similar conferences were also held in Thunder Bay, Mississauga and Edmonton/Calgary.

## Farm Safety issues warning after recent double fatality

GUELPH — The Farm Safety Association has issued a warning about the hazards of flowing grain, following the deaths of two men in Casselman on Fri., Aug. 1.

Paul Racine, 18, and Alain Levac, 22, were killed when they entered a grain bin at the Casselman Co-op to break down bridged corn. The corn gave way and the pair became engulfed.

The Farm Safety Association is warning farmers and workers that flowing grain can act much like quicksand and once an individual is caught up to his/her knees there can be no escape. No one should enter a grain bin or wagon when grain is flowing.

If someone must enter a bin or wagon, basic entry procedures for confined spaces must be followed. The Farm Safety Association advises:

— locking out all mechanical and electrical equipment to prevent accidental start-up;

— using the buddy system and wearing a lifeline. Sufficient equipment and manpower must be available. The extra person is there to monitor the situation and to summon assistance if needed;

— test the atmosphere for oxygen and toxic gases. If the silo is sealed, there could be a lack of oxygen or a toxic buildup of gases;

— if a toxic atmosphere exists, you must wear a self-contained breathing apparatus and ventilate the area if possible;

— establish some form of communication, ie. verbal hand or line signals.

For further information on the dangers of flowing grain contact the Farm Safety Association at 22-340 Woodlawn Rd., W., Guelph, Ontario N1H 7K6 or call 1-800-361-8855, fax: 519-823-8880.




A sign depicts one of the stops on last Tuesday's crop tour sponsored by the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association.
Press Photo — Fetterly

# Crop tour visits county farms

WINCHESTER — Farmers attending the Dundas County Soil and Crop Association's Crop Tour '97 on Tues., Aug. 5 had the opportunity to see fields planted by innovative new and modified planters.

The tour began at Spruit Farms in Mountain Township where participants had a look at no-till crops planted by the Flexi-Coil system.

During a visit to the Winchester-area farm of Neil Stewart, farmers saw twin rows planted with a White planter on a conventional tilled field.

An IH planter as well as a Great Plains no-till drill were used to plant the crops at the Chesterville farm of Tom Sirvage, where twin rows were featured.

Following a lunch stop, the tour headed to the farm of Bill Byvelds where the Flexi-Coil system was also used to plant the crops.

The tour wrapped up at the farm of Peter and Gerry Byvelds near Brinston, where the Rawson system was featured.

## Heat and rainfall report

*Summer 1997*

| | Rainfall Aug. 3-9 | Accum. to date | Heat Units Aug. 3-9 | Heat Units accum. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHESTERVILLE | 2.6 | 293.0 | 144 | 1,833 |
| MORRISBURG | 7.4 | 241.4 | 148 | 1,905 |
| WINCHESTER | 0 | 241.7 | 139 | 1,825 |

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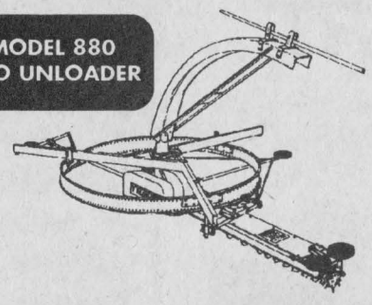

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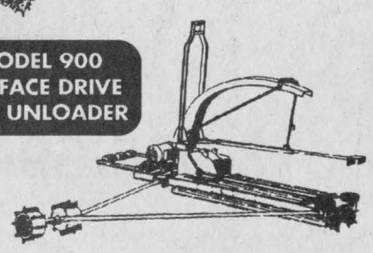

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10:00am - noon — *Visit of dairy plant*
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1:00pm - 4:00pm — *Karaoke with Jean Papineau*
*Bingo 50/50 organized by U.C.F.O.*

**SATURDAY, August 16th (cont'd.)**

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9:00pm — *Bobby Lalonde evening*
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**SUNDAY, August 17th**

9:30am — *Mass*
10:30am - noon — *Brunch*

*Admission:*
- **$7.00** (Adult)
- **$3.50** (12 years and under)

Noon - 1:30pm — *Play by St. Albert School*
1:30pm - 5:00pm — *Local talents from region and orchestra*
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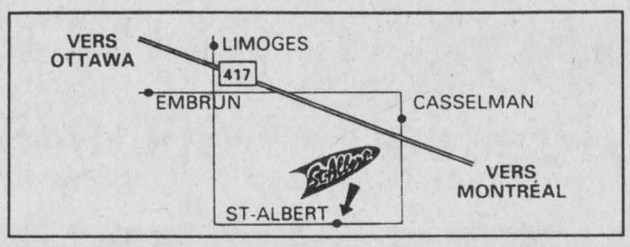


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