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Birthday Smiles

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Thousands of birthday guests were expected for Winchester's 100th birthday portrait Saturday. The only rain of the week-long celebration scattered the crowd just prior to the photo. Moments after part of the crowd reassembled, the showers once again broke up the gathering. Centennial committee co-chairmen Harry Keyes, Shirley Fawcett and reeve Larry Gray appeared front and centre for the historical moment. Hydro employees George Bloom and Rob Horton were responsible for taking the Press photographer to new heights for the snap-shot. It should be noted in the Centennial week minutes that Saturday's events were the only ones disrupted by the weather but the show went on, only slightly behind schedule.

This week

Centennial recap

The crowds are all gone, the centennial celebrations are all over but the memories linger on. This week the Press features photographs which tell the centennial story.

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A regal event

Not even the rain could spoil Isabella Farlinger's parade Saturday as she was chosen Dundas Dairy Princess 1988/89 in a soggy ceremony at Centennial Park.

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Reunion committee lodges complaint

WINCHESTER — A seven-member delegation from the North Dundas District High School Reunion Committee has filed a formal complaint against Winchester arena manager Frank Morgan.

The delegation, which approached Winchester council Monday night, claimed in its letter of complaint that Morgan was unco-operative during the organization period and the reunion itself, exhibited poor public relations, forwarded misinformation to the Ontario Liquor Licensing Board and Ontario Provincial Police and, demeaned and harassed reunion chairperson Charlene Rose.

"The purpose of coming here was not vindictiveness towards Mr. Morgan," said reunion spokesperson Harry Craig. "I've lived in this community for several years and have had nothing but polite experiences. I'm not happy being here but I would be more unhappy if I wasn't."

Craig told council, the chairperson led the committee through 14 months of hard work which was rewarded by a successful reunion, but ended with Rose leaving the Saturday night dance in tears and refusing to show up for the final brunch on Sunday.

"He tried to trod over anybody he thought he could and some people might call him a chauvinist," said Craig. "This letter is not a spur-of-the-moment thing. We put off coming during centennial celebrations because we knew council would be busy."

In the letter the committee outlined alleged incidents of harassment of Rose by Morgan. The letter said Morgan treated Rose and her committee like four-year-olds, swore at them, criticized their work, told them they didn't know what they were doing and they should resign.

"Finally on Sat., July 2 at 10:45pm, a meeting was held in Mr. Morgan's office attend-

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Construction firm wins lawsuit against SNRCA

BERWICK — An Ontario Supreme Court judge has found the South Nation River Conservation Authority and a Gloucester engineering firm partially responsible for damages in a suit filed against them by an Ottawa construction firm five years ago.

The suit was launched by the now-inactive construction company, Auto Concrete Curb Ltd., in May 1983, after it completed a dredging project on the South Nation River near Chesterville in 1982.

The company claimed in the suit that negligence on the part of the Authority and by Kostuch Engineering Ltd., which was acting on behalf of the Authority, caused it to lose $1.9 million on this project. The resulting loss put it out of business, the company claimed.

The company blamed the cost overrun on a 12-day work stoppage forced by Kostuch Engineering and the failure of SNRCA to obtain permits required for the suction dredging of about 4.4 kilometres of the South Nation River it was to clear out.

The company had planned to use suction dredging but was forced instead to use the much more expensive bucket and drag line scoop method including large backhoes, drag lines and trucks.

Kostuch and the Authority maintained throughout the suit that Auto Concrete should have obtained all necessary permits before the project and should have been aware of the requirements before submitting its bid.

In a 15-page decision, filed with the Supreme Court of Ontario in Ottawa last week, judge George Yates said information supplied to the company by the Authority during the tendering of the project "was both insufficient and incorrect" and led to extra expense for Auto Concrete.

But while he held the Authority liable for the cost of additional work and services provided by the company on the project, he rejected a claim by the company for $200,000 in punitive damages and a claim that SNRCA's non-payment led to the demise of the company.

The company had filed for $250,000 in general damages, claiming that SNRCA's failure to pay the balance owing on the contract resulted in the failure of it as a business.

"There is no evidence before me to indicate that the conduct of the Authority was the direct and only cause of the business failure of Auto," Yates said.

Ottawa lawyer Don Rasmussen,

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Earthquake

WILLIAMSBURG — A small earthquake measuring 3.4 on the Richter scale rumbled through Williamsburg Township Tuesday morning.

Environment Canada recorded the tremor at 9:58am. The quake lasted for several seconds. A spokesman with Environment Canada said no foreshocks or aftershocks were recorded.

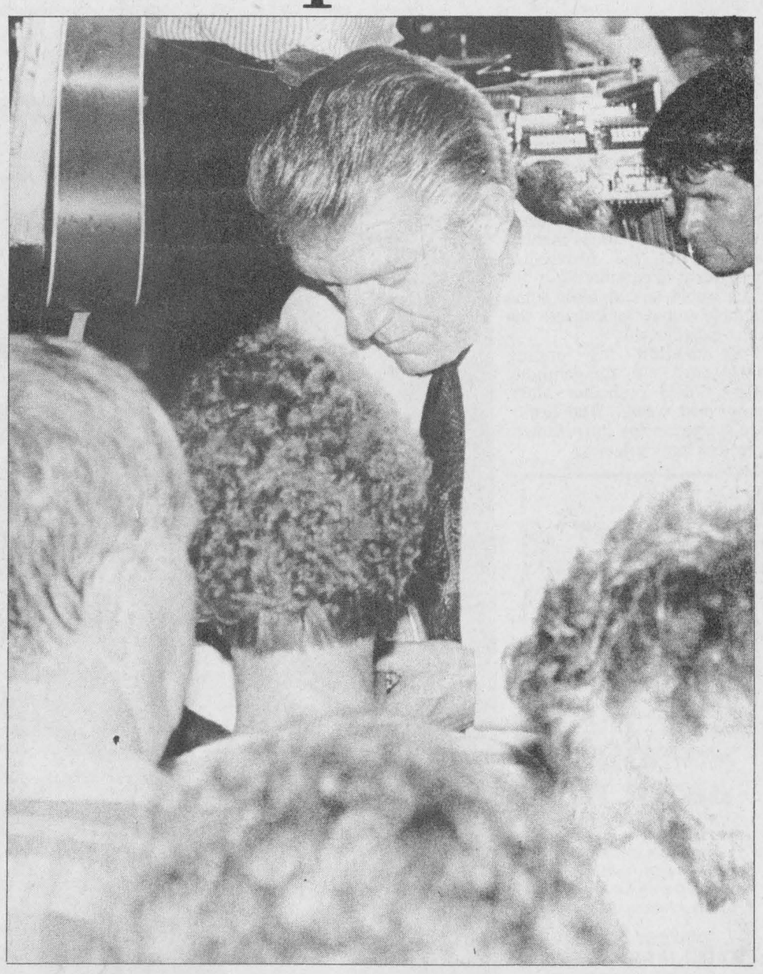
The epicentre was located approximately 15 kilometres east of Williamsburg near the St. Lawrence River. Small tremors could be felt within a 50 kilometre radius but no damage was reported.

Debbie Hart, 14, who lives south of Chesterville near Grantly, was jolted out of her sleep by the tremors.

"I woke up and the house was shaking. It must have lasted for about five seconds," she said. "The furniture was moving a little bit but nothing fell over or was knocked down."

Earthquakes have occurred in this area before but none of this magnitude in recent years.

The Environment Canada spokesman said in the past there have been cases of several events occurring within a few days of each other but this quake appears to be an isolated incident.



Meeting his fans

Canada's favorite country singer, Tommy Hunter, performed at Winchester's Community Centre Friday night. Following his show he signed autographs for star-struck fans.

Press Photo—O'Brien

News Digest

Compiling information

CORNWALL — The Stormont Interagency Association is presently compiling information for the second bilingual edition of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry directory of community services and resources.

Directory co-ordinator Lisa Bellefeuille is currently contacting groups and agencies for information. The directory is scheduled for distribution in January 1989.

Agencies, groups or services who wish to be listed can contact Bellefeuille at 936-0423. There is no charge for directory listings.

Population increasing

WINCHESTER — The number of registered voters in Winchester has increased since the last municipal election in November 1985.

Three years ago 1,631 people were eligible to vote. Following the enumeration in May 1988, 1,787 have been named to the voters' list.

The population is also on the rise. According to the 1987 financial census there were 2,102 people in Winchester. As of this year there are 2,167.

Shrine Circus 1988

CORNWALL — The Shrine Circus will perform under the big top at the Brookdale Mall in Cornwall on Aug. 12 and 13.

Performances begin on Friday at 4 and 7pm. Saturday shows get underway at noon, 4 and 7pm.

Tickets are $10 adults, $8 for seniors and children and can be purchased at the Information Centre at the Brookdale Mall. Proceeds will go the the Shrine Club.

Committee appointed

METCALFE — Osgoode council has set up a property standards committee, composed of councillors and citizens, to help enforce the township's strict new standards for property upkeep and cleanliness.

Mayor Albert Bouwers and councillors McKeown, Ball and Cooper will sit on the committee, along with residents James Waddell, Glen Duncan, Dr. W.A. Taylor and Roger Ellerton.

The committee was announced Tuesday, several weeks after council appointed Scott Campbell as the township's property standards bylaw officer.

Spot check this week

The Ontario Provincial Police will implement a spot check program between Aug. 8 and 13 in townships of Mountain and Winchester.

The spot check program is in connection with the OPP's R.I.D.E (Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere) program.

In a release from the OPP, drivers are "asked to consider the consequences before drinking and driving and to seek alternative methods of transportation."



Winchester's Centennial Museum was a popular attraction during the nine days of activities, drawing over 900 visitors. The museum featured antique furniture, clothes and pictures donated by residents and area businesses.

Museum's old photos most popular

WINCHESTER — Centennial week proved to be a dream come true for history buffs.

Two museums, the village history museum located at the public school and the sports hall of fame at the curling club were two of the most popular attractions during the nine day celebration.

The history museum featured a wide variety of items including an old Winchester stove, produced at the village foundry over 80 years ago, to old-fashioned medical equipment to photographs of people and places of long ago.

"The foundry was the basis of the Beach plant," said Bert Hill, a member of the Centennial Museum Committee. "It stood where the license bureau is now.

"Benson Beach would make three or four of these stoves at a time and travel around the countryside in his wagon selling them. The foundry was destroyed by fire in 1927. It destroyed almost all of the business district."

Several hundred artifacts, most donated by private individuals, and some by businesses were displayed for public viewing.

"The old pictures were very popular," said Hill. "We identified a lot of the things for the history book so we didn't have trouble with the displays."

Hill said he didn't have any trouble staffing the museum with volunteers since interest in the museum was high.

"I was quite concerned we wouldn't have anything for the museum because Winchester never had a historical society," he said. "Through auctions and things, much of the material has been split up."

Hill and the centennial committee have been researching the village's history since last year, preparing for the big event.

"The first three days we had well over 400 people," said Hill. "In all 900 people visited the museum."

Sports Hall of Fame.

Doug Vasey, Sandra Rennison and Brian Cinnamon collaborated to set up the sports hall of fame and they did it in less than a week.

Plans for the hall of fame were called off but at the last minute the three agreed to take over. What they amassed was a collection of memorabilia recalling the best days in the sporting history of the village.

The winning Inkerman Rockets were featured in the hall as well as NHL player Terry Carkner. A track suit worn during the Olympic Torch relay was on hand as well as assorted trophies, medals and ribbons won by local teams and individuals.

"We were looking for a history of sports in the village," said Rennison. "Doug has been involved in sports all his life and through talking to people he knew, we found the items."

Despite the hot weather Rennison said crowds were steady.

"People said we did a good job which is nice," said Rennison, "since we only had one week to put it together."

Morgan

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ed by Mr. Morgan, Miss Rose, Mrs. Gloria Byers and Mr. Harry Craig," stated the letter. "At that time after questioning on certain points, Mr. Morgan became aggressive, stood up waving a ruler (Mr. Craig then also stood up) and berated the committee and in particular Miss Rose referring to her as "his or the little girl" on at least four occasions."

The committee said Morgan was asked by Craig to apologize to the chairperson on two occasions. He refused to do so and finally agreed if Rose asked him herself.

In addition, the committee letter stated Morgan allegedly evaluated and criticized areas of the reunion which were of no concern to him in his position, summoned the reunion caterer to Winchester needlessly on two occasions, used coarse language when dealing with committee members and claimed people were putting him out by having to work Sat., July 2 and Sun., July 3 when others were off.

Morgan disputed the claims of the reunion committee when contacted by the Press, saying as arena manager he has rules he must follow and people cannot do whatever they wish.

"I worked with Charlene Rose as head of the committee and she was mixed up on her information," he said. "I went to council and straightened things out for her. She had wrong information for the OPP and the liquor licensing board and I straightened that out for her. The things I did were required by the OLLB."

He admitted he was unhappy having to work July 1 since his children and friends were visiting and he was supposed to have a holiday.

"They (reunion committee) gave me a schedule of when the rink was supposed to be open on Wednesday and their work was supposed to be done Thursday," said Morgan. "On Friday I got a phone call at 9 o'clock in the morning that two people from Ottawa needed to get into the arena.

"Of course I had to go down and let them in and I had to stay with them. The decorating committee decided they would do their work on Friday instead of Thursday so I worked from 9am to 2pm when the arena wasn't supposed to be open at all."

And Morgan says any information he supplied on crowd size to the OPP and the OLLB was provided by Rose.

"The committee made arrangements for 600 people at the curling club, 1,000 downstairs at the arena, 334 upstairs and 2,000 people in a tent set up outside," he said. "The tent was never cancelled until a week before when I sat down with Charlene Rose and explained to her that she didn't need it. That's where the numbers came from. That was the initial estimate."

Reeve Larry Gray said he attended some of the organizational meetings and thought everything had been settled.

"If he is a member of your staff you will either discount this letter or put him in his place as we think he should be," Craig told councillors.

Councillor George Hanes said the matter was very serious but a meeting should be held with Morgan.

"Maybe it is time accusations and innuendos should be put on the table once and for all," said Gray.

A meeting, which will be closed to the press and public, will be scheduled between council and Morgan on Aug. 22.

SNRCA

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who represented Auto Concrete in the suit, said the project had a "devastating" effect on the company and he was pleased with the judge's decision.

"I'm very much in the view that justice was done," said Rasmussen, a lawyer with the firm Rasmussen, Starr, Puddy. "And that pleases me as well (as winning the case)."

But he added he would be "exceedingly surprised" if the Authority did not appeal. It has 30 days from the date of the decision to file an appeal.

SNRCA's lawyer, Bruce Carr-Harris of the Ottawa firm Scott and Aylen, refused to comment on the case until he received permission from the Authority. Kostuch vice-president Gilles Leduc also refused comment.

SNRCA general manager Dennis O'Grady was reluctant to comment, but he said there isn't a feeling of relief yet within the Authority, even though a judgement has been made.

"Until we know what the damages are, we can't really say if we're relieved."

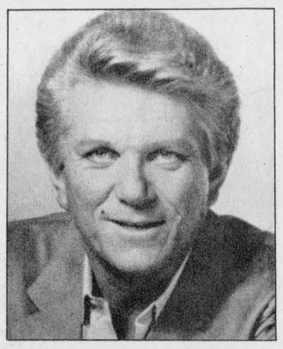
No gambling for health

METCALFE — Using provincial lottery money to fund health care is too much of a gamble, says Osgoode Council.

At present lottery money is used to fund culture and recreation projects in Ontario municipalities, but the provincial government is considering a bill which would see at least some Wintario dollars kicked into the health care system.

"We shouldn't be funding health care out of gambling dollars," said councillor Mary Cooper last week. "The health care system is too important to depend on lottery money."

An interview with the 'Travellin' Man'



Tommy Hunter

WINCHESTER — He's known as Canada's Country Gentleman, an apt phrase to describe Tommy Hunter.

Following an energetic 90-minute performance in suffocating heat at the Winchester Community Centre Friday night, the nationally acclaimed country singer spent a further half an hour signing autographs and posing for pictures.

No one left the country extravaganza unhappy.

Headlining the bill with Hunter was Donna and LeRoy, regulars on the Tommy Hunter Show, Wayne Rostad and the Family Brown.

Sponsored by the Winchester and District Lions Club, the 1,200 available tickets were snapped up within days.

Organizers estimate 1,500 people crammed into the community centre to listen to the country stars. A further 800 people set up lawn chairs outside the centre and listened to the show on loudspeakers.

For Hunter, generating such excitement in communities across Canada is all part of the job.

His CBC show is entering its 24th season with no signs of ending in the near future and his number of personal appearances in places like Winchester are increasing.

"We enjoy doing these shows and meeting the audience," he said.

Hunter knew he wanted to be a country and western singer since the age of nine when he saw Roy Acuff perform.

"As soon as I saw the show I knew what I wanted to be and I've never digressed," he said.

That determination plus talent has led Hunter to become one of the most popular music stars in Canada and his fame is spreading to the United States since his show is now broadcast on the Nashville network.

But although his fame is spreading and his theme song tells of his wanderings, Hunter says he has no desire to move to the United States like so many of his fellow entertainers have done.

"With a show on the Nashville network we have the best of both worlds but I've never been tempted to move," he said. "We've got a pretty nice country and the more you travel the more you realize how great it is."

A thorough professional, Hunter is never totally satisfied with his performances but even if he feels it's not his night, he tries to enjoy each show.

"You try to achieve a certain standard but I don't think you can ever achieve a totally perfect night," he said. "You strive for 100 per cent because if you strive for 80 per cent you're never going to get perfection."

Almost everything he touches turns to gold. His autobiography, published in 1985, became an immediate best seller and is currently in its seventh printing.

As such a well-known personality, Hunter is recognized virtually everywhere he goes. Often people will recognize him but are too shy to say anything. Or then again, he says with a smile, people will pass him on the highway blowing their horns and waving with all their might.

"You certainly hope people recognize you," he chuckled. "It's when they're waving and turning into me at 60 miles per hour that I get scared."

Surprisingly the most common question asked by people meeting him for the first time has nothing to do with his career but rather his height (he's 6'4").

Hunter is one celebrity who has had a stress-free relationship with Canada's media and he attributes the friendly atmosphere to his professional conduct towards the business.

And throughout his long career he has noticed many changes in the country music business.

"The music isn't as pure country as it used to be," he said. "In some cases it's been a great improvement but the music has a much wider appeal now."

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John Arthur Harrison

John Arthur Harrison, a former Russell resident, died June 26 at the Ottawa Riverside Hospital. He was 66.

Mr. Harrison was born on Sept. 21, 1921 in Osgoode Township, son of the late John Alexander Harrison and the late Mary Ann Sherwood.

He was a retired farmer living in Gloucester.

Mr. Harrison is survived by his wife Lillian Ann, step-son Lloyd Smith of Orleans and his grandson, Blake Smith. He is also survived by his brothers, Tom, Ernie and Don, all of Ottawa and his sisters, Mary (wife of the late Ennerson Hitsman) and Ida (Mrs. Mac Wade), both of Russell.

He was predeceased by his mother-in-law, Hazel Denison and his father-in-law Leonard Denison.

The funeral was held at Duncan Funeral Homes on June 29 with Rev. Meekin of Ottawa officiating.

The interment was held at the Springhill Cemetery.

Mildred Cora Harten

Mildred Cora Harten, a lifetime resident of Russell, died Aug. 1 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 87 years old.

Mrs. Harten was born July 10, 1901 in Russell Township, daughter of James William Morrow and Charlotte Johnstone, both deceased.

She married Harold Rankin Harten, who predeceased her in 1970, in Russell in 1921.

Mrs. Harten is survived by her son, Eldon of London, Ont. and Muriel (Mrs. Gordon Fisher) of Ottawa. She is survived by nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her son, Glenn and by her brothers, Richard and Johnston.

The funeral was held at Duncan Funeral Homes on Aug. 3 with Rev. L. Woolfrey officiating.

The pallbearers were Jim Fisher, Ron Harten, Keith Fisher, Ross Harten, Doug Harten and Barry Boothe.

The interment was held at North Russell Cemetery.

Willis Milton Kerr

Willis Milton Kerr of Metcalfe died suddenly on July 18 at the age of 39.

Mr. Kerr, a repairman, was predeceased by his wife Violet McEwan.

He was born on Nov. 24, 1949 in Ottawa, son of Leslie Kerr and the late Gladys Bandy.

He is survived by his brothers and sisters Bertha O'Brien, Betty Shields, Robert, Winston, Wayne Lyttle and Gary Kerr. He is also survived by his father-in-law, Archie McEwan and his mother-in-law, Lettia McEwan, and his brother-in-laws Maynard and Jim McEwan.

Mr. Kerr was predeceased by his sisters, Lola Mallett and Shirley Wayhorn and by his brother Donald Lyttle.

The funeral service was held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Metcalfe on July 21 with Rev. G. Howson officiating.

The interment was held at All Saints Anglican Cemetery in Greely.

Thomas Andrew Laird

Thomas Andrew Laird died accidentally July 21 in Ottawa. The Manotick Station resident was 21.

Mr. Thomas was born Oct. 10, 1966 in Ottawa, son of John Laird and Nancy Elizabeth Mallette, both living.

He is survived by his brothers, James Robert and John Daniel and his sister, Jenny-Lee. He is also survived by his grandparents, James and Hazel Mallette of Portage-du-Fort, P.Q., and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins.

The funeral was held at Duncan Funeral Homes on July 25 with Rev. L. Woolfrey officiating.

The pallbearers were John Bradley, Dean Livingston, Randy Satov, James Laird, Donald Cougler and Daniel Laird.

The interment was held at the Capital Memorial Gardens.

Caroline Carmen Lauzon

Caroline Carmen Lauzon of Greely died at her home on July 2 following a lengthy illness. She was 46 years old.

A former resident of Cornwall and Sudbury, Mrs. Lauzon was born in Cornwall on Dec. 26, 1941, daughter of Vincent Primeau and Germaine Benoit, both still living.

She is survived by her husband, Guy Wilfred Lauzon. She is also survived by her son, Jeffrey and her daughter, Lonna-Lea, at home. Also surviving are her brothers, Lionel, Robert, Wayne, Terry and Richard of Vancouver and her sisters, Judy (Mrs. Rheal Fournier), Sheila (Mrs. Gerald Dumond), Linda (Mrs. Reo Andre) and Joyce, all of Cornwall and Pauline (Mrs. Gary Bercume) of Potsdam, N.Y.

The funeral service was held at Our Lady of Visitation in South Gloucester with Rev. McCormick officiating.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Harold McLaren

Harold McLaren died on July 6 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 64.

Mr. McLaren was born on May 26, 1924 in Russell.

He is survived by his sister, Jennie (Mrs. Harold Durant) of Mountain and his brothers, Dalton of Toronto, Horace of Winchester and Dan of Mountain.

He was predeceased by his brother, John.

The funeral was held at Duncan Funeral Homes on July 8 with Rev. Van Patter of South Mountain officiating.

The interment was held at Maple Ridge.

Eileen Margaret McNeill

Eileen Margaret McNeill of Kenmore died July 26 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 75.

Mrs. McNeill was born on June 25, 1913 in Maxville, daughter of George Reid and Catherine Robertson.

She is survived by her husband, Donald Stuart McNeill. She is also survived by her daughters, Eleanor (Mrs. Ivan Quinn), Julia (Mrs. Ron Warren), Molly (Mrs. Sam Collins) and Donna (Mrs. Melvin Scharf), Betty of Gloucester, Evelyn (Mrs. Ed Vidal) of Metcalfe and her sons, Robert and his wife Noreen or Kenmore, James of Kenmore, Charles of Calgary and 26 grandchildren and four great grandchildren and her brother Ian Reid of Saskatoon, and her sisters Doreen (Mrs. Osborne Wallace) of Ottawa and Catherine (Mrs. George Leadbetter) of Edmonton.

She was predeceased by brother Stanley and sister Eleanor.

The funeral was held at Duncan Funeral Homes on July 28 with Rev. K. Brown and Rev. L. Woolfrey.

The pallbearers were Randy Quinn, Dean Quinn, Steven Vidal, Raymond Vidal, Douglas Warren, David Warren, Allan McNeill and Garry McNeill.

The interment was held at Springhill Cemetery.

Josef Gustaf Petric

Josef Gustaf Petric, of Vernon, died July 13. He was 42.

Mr. Petric had a car dealership in Metcalfe.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Corbin.

Mr. Petric was born on March 31, 1946 in Germany, son of the late George Petric and Ernestine Wilhelm, still living.

He is survived by his daughter, Jennifer and his son, Jamie. He is also survived by his brother, George, and sisters Erika Power, Edith Bernover and Freda Rhyndress.

The funeral service was held at Duncan Funeral Homes on July 16 with Rev. R. Jones officiating.

The interment was held at the Springhill Cemetery.

Help your Heart...
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Members from the Ottawa Recreation Association RATS, put on a performance for Winchester residents last week as part of centennial celebrations. The show, Bless 'Em All, recounts Canada's part in the two world wars through song and verse.

War musical pleases crowds

WINCHESTER — Winchester residents were treated to a flash from the past Wednesday night, when the Ottawa-based recreation association, commonly known as RATT staged their version of "Bless 'Em All" at the community centre.

The play features music from the two world wars and favorite songs from a bygone era. Between musical numbers, a brief history of Canada's role in the wars is given.

The play was sponsored by the Winchester Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 108.

Organizer Buck Cairncross said between 600 and 700 people attended the show.

"We were expecting a large crowd because of the turnout at other shows," he said. "We're pleased with the whole thing. The group performed really well."

Cairncross found out about the group through the wife of an old army buddy. He called and asked if the group would consider performing during Winchester's centennial and the project "grew from there."

The Legion ran the show on a break-even basis. Any money left over will be donated to RATT.

Following the concert group members mingled with the audience and performed impromptu concerts.



Class of '31

Dr. Ralph McKendry of Ottawa sits between two of his former teachers at the reunion for the Winchester High School Grade 9 class of 1931/32. Irene Robinson (left) taught a variety of subjects from Grade 9-13 and Ann Hawkins (right) taught Latin and ancient history. Almost all of the surviving members showed up from as far away as Niagara-on-the- Lake, Sudbury and Toronto. "I'm very proud of every one of them," said Robinson.

Press Photo—O'Connor

McKeens object to rezoning

WINCHESTER — A proposed bylaw to rezone property on the north side of Main Street to allow construction of a multiple family dwelling has run into some problems.

The approximately 55,000 sq. ft. property is owned by Dave Patterson and is currently zoned Residential Type 1 which allows only single family dwellings. Under Residential Type 2 zoning guidelines Patterson could build a 25-unit apartment on the property.

But neighbors William and Sylvia McKeen objected to the change at a zoning meeting Monday night, citing devaluation of their property and increased noise and traffic as their main concerns.

"There are sidewalks on only one side of the street and they are not plowed in winter forcing people to walk on the road," wrote the McKeens in their letter to council.

The McKeens said the village's short water supply would be further strained by a large development.

"I have lived in a fair amount of places across Canada and I've never lived beside an apartment yet," said McKeen. "We will get 10 times more of everything than if it was a single family dwelling. I wouldn't have bought beside an apartment building.

"It's single family dwellings in the area and I imagine most people want to keep it that way."

Reeve Larry Gray told the McKeens if council agreed to grant the rezoning request they could take their objections to the Ontario Municipal Board.

"I don't know how much devaluation is taken into account at these hearings if the project is sound," he said. "If it was industry moving in that would be different but I can only give you my opinion."

Councillors agreed to ask Patterson for more details on his project before granting the request. Depending upon the size of the project the McKeens could withdraw their objection.

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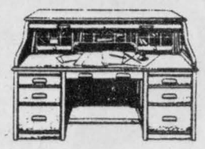

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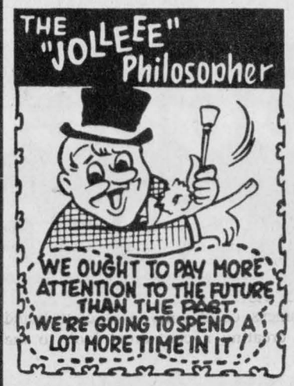

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Fashion show wears Centennial theme



Martha Hutchison models a wedding gown worn in January 1913 by Annie Reid, during the Brides of a Century Fashion Show. The groom is wearing a World War I uniform donated by Alvin Runnalls.

WINCHESTER — Weddings are always a popular event and the Brides of the Century Fashion Show was no exception.

Sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Ault Foods, the show attracted 650 people to the community centre Tuesday night.

"We were surprised by the turnout," said organizer Arlene Davidson.

The auxiliary put on a similar show in 1979 and provided a short 15 minute segment during a fashion show last year to drum up interest in the centennial celebrations.

Davidson said the auxiliary was fortunate so many people were willing to loan or model dresses worn by their grandmothers and great-grandmothers.

At first the auxiliary members found it difficult to locate old items of clothing for the fashion show but as interest grew, so did donations.

"Many of the dresses we used in 1979 we couldn't get for this show so if we found anything interesting we pursued it," said Davidson.

Because the clothes are so delicate the models went on stage without a dress rehearsal. "I don't know if some of the older dresses can take much more handling," added Davidson.

The earliest wedding dress featured was worn by Kim Skuce. It belonged to Christina Cameron, who wore it on her wedding day in September 1881.

Several wedding dresses from the 19th and 20th centuries were showcased along with typical travelling outfits, swimsuits and night attire. The show even exhibited a 76-year-old christening dress.

The beginnings of several wedding traditions were explained throughout the show. Victorian brides wore white wedding dresses, not as a symbol of purity but to show their family was rich enough to afford a gown that would be worn only once.

Here Comes The Bride was first played in New York in 1860. It gained universal popularity when it was played at Princess Louise of England's wedding in 1899.

The bridal shower evolved in The Netherlands. If a girl's father disapproved of her choice of husband he would refuse to provide a dowery. The villagers would band together to provide everything the newlyweds would need for their home and the tradition has carried on to this day.

The double ring ceremony did not become popular until after World War II. Legend has it the ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand because of the vein in the finger which connects directly to the heart.

"X-rays have yet to reveal such a vein," joked Davidson.



Familiar faces

Winchester High School was razed in 1962, but on Saturday night, memories brought the old building back to life as graduates gathered to take a glimpse at some old photographs and a few familiar faces.

Press Photo—Day

Lewis family reunites

CHESTERVILLE — The Lewis family reunion was held on July 31 at the home of Thomas Edward Lewis, his daughter Barbara and son-in-law Richard Thomas, near Chesterville. Fifty-three relatives attended, including four generations of descendants of the late George and Martha (Kell) Lewis, well-known residents of Osgoode Township.

Their five surviving children were all present; Sally Snider, Marcie Phair, Ed, Wesley and Charlie Lewis. Stacey Acres, eight-month-old daughter of Bob and Marilyn Acres was the fourth generation member of the family.

Sports and activities for young and old were arranged by Flossie Lewis and Judy Dalgleish. A smorgasbord supper was enjoyed by all.

Winchester souvenirs sell like hot cakes

WINCHESTER — The large crowds attracted to our village during the centennial celebrations came more to join in on the festivities than spend money, say the majority of Winchester's business owners.

"It was more of a party atmosphere than a business one," says Wayne Burns, the manager of Seaway Valley IDA Pharmacy.

"It was good to have a good time like we did," says Burns.

Jamie Shadbolt, new owner of Shadbolt's Dept. Store, says he "doesn't think people came to spend a lot of money." However, says Shadbolt, the store did sell all its souvenirs.

Some businesses, on the other side of the centennial coin, were quite successful cashing in on the numerous visitors to the village.

Restaurants, of course, were able to capitalize on the hungry tourists.

Lillis Patterson, a waitress at Mary's Restaurant, says the staff is "all tired out" following the large volume of business during the past two weeks.

Waitress Glenda MacGregor says the "money was quite good" at Sutton's restaurant with weekends being "hectic" and all nights busy.

Country Kitchen Dining Lounge was "extremely busy," says waitress Ida Wilson. She said the restaurant had more people than expected during the centennial celebrations.

The Thirty-One Inn Motel was "booked solid" during our 100 year birthday party, Wilson says.

Bed and breakfast locations were also popular for those either coming back to visit where they used to live or those just popping in to join the celebrations.

Clara Edwardson, who started making arrangements last year to set up accommodations in Winchester for up to 50 people per night, says the bed and breakfast was well received.

There were 10 houses in the village that had up to four people take advantage of the reasonable rates of $30 per night for double and $20 per night for single occupancy.

Edwardson fondly tells of the couple who were en route to Montreal during the centennial celebrations. They pulled into the village on their way to Montreal, thinking Winchester looked like a fun place to spend the night with all the lively commotion taking place.

The couple ended up enjoying a bed and breakfast location in Winchester.

For Edwardson, owner of Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring, the centennial celebrations offered her plenty of business, publicity and pride.

The business end "surpassed expectations," says Edwardson, who made more than 30 dresses for the nine-day event.

Seeing her dresses throughout the village, worn by bank tellers and staff of other businesses, "was fun," she said.

Edwardson said she received orders for centennial garb as early as last spring and now is faced with a backlog of business put off during centennial.

Clarence TV & Stereo also appears to be a big winner in the village's 100th year bash with sales from its video of the centennial parade at about 100, according to salesperson Darlene Pollock.

Selling for $19.95 each, orders are still coming in for videos of Winchester's large parade that saw about 100 floats wind their way through town.

"We were terrifically surprised and very pleased" with the interest in the videos, Pollock says.

There will be three additional videos of numerous centennial events including the Rev. Bev Shea sermon that attracted a huge crowd estimated at 3,500.

The business community also contributed largely to creating a centennial look to the village during the celebrations by decorating their shops with a look of antiquity.

The Merchants' Association awarded Holmes Plumbing & Heating with top spot as the best decorated business. Edgerton-Baker Fuels was second and Julia's Ladies Wear and the Royal Bank tied for third place.

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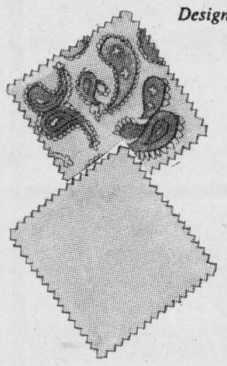
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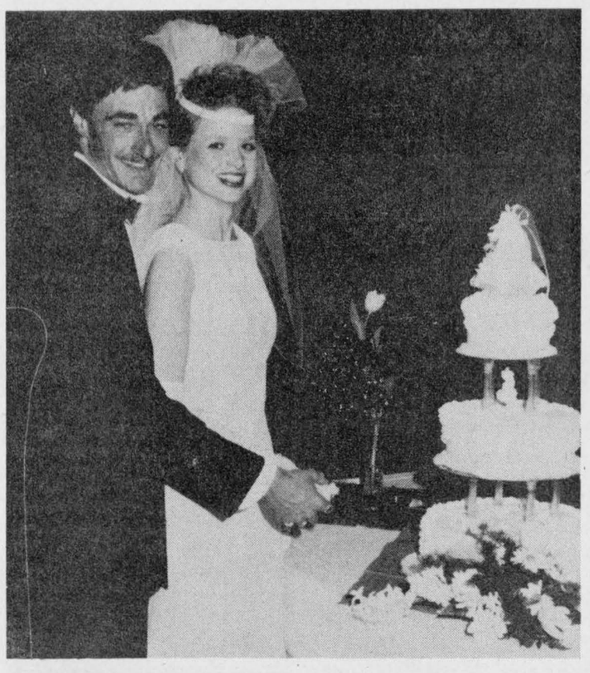
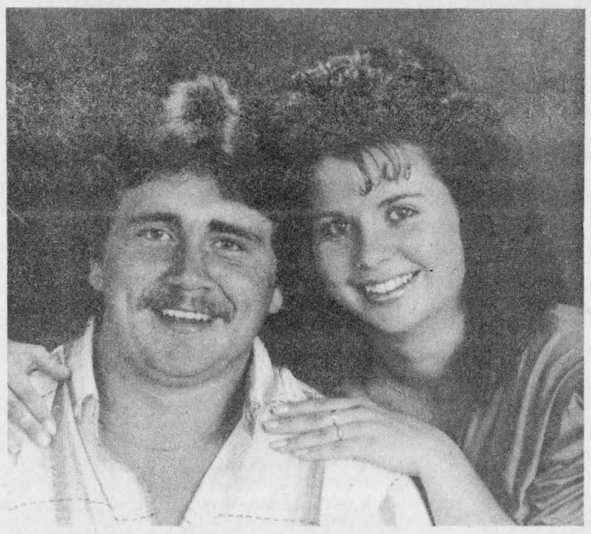


Meek — Van Delst

A pretty spring wedding was held April 23, 1988 at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville when Karen, daughter of Diny and John Van Delst and Tracey, son of Jean and Adam Meek of Winchester, were married. Maid of honor was Mary Lou Topley of Toronto. Best man was Wade Levere of Montreal. The young couple are now living in Mississauga.



Sypes — Hummel

Bert and Charline Hummel, of Chesterville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Bert Jr. (Joe) Hummel, to Laura Sypes, daughter of Tina and Donnie Sypes, Morrisburg. Wedding to take place Sept. 3 at the United Church, Morrisburg.



Provost — Van Delst

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Provost are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lee Ann to Derrick Van Delst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Delst. Wedding to take place in Notre Dame Church, Russell on Oct. 8, 1988.

Upcoming weddings

SIMMS — THOMSON

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FAWCETT — HANSON

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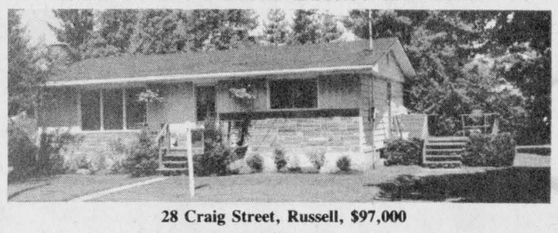
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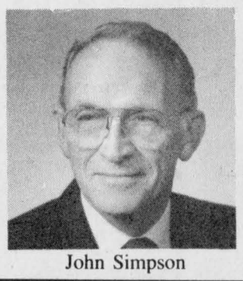
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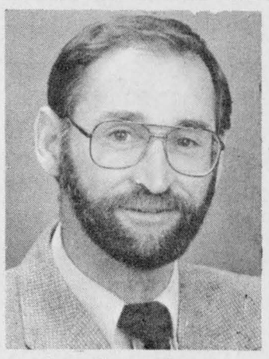
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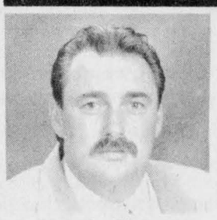
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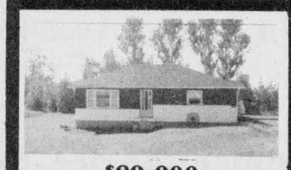
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Seventy-year-old Margaret March stands on the carousel built by her husband in 1951. March says similar merry-go-rounds today would sell for about $130,000. The owner of Peter March Midway Show believes it is still the ride that "makes the show." Press Photo—Day

'Midway mom' spends half-century on road

by Jim Day
Press Staff Reporter

"Danny, you're not going to work like that," the 70-year-old lady exclaims, as she assesses the appearance of a worker.

Danny, a self-proclaimed 20-year-old drifter, face blackened like a coal miner, with jeans and t-shirt a matching dusty grey, shyly — almost obediently — bows his head and quietly answers Margaret March's cry with the guilty reply: "I'm going to shower."

March, owner of Peter March Midway Shows, was in the village this week with her collection of midway rides and games of chance.

A 50-year-veteran of the travelling show that winds its way through Ontario and Quebec about eight months every year, March took control of the business when her husband, Peter, died in 1982.

March says in one respect she looks at the younger of her staff of "14 or 15" workers as her kids.

"If they need shoes, can't afford them, I will buy them. They call me mom."

Bringing her midway mostly to stops in the "Valley," March says this is the first time Peter March Midway Shows has come to Winchester.

"I've worked every joint that has been going and I've had eight children besides," says the alert owner, livening up as the interview moves along.

Asked to reflect on the changes she has witnessed in her half century in the midway business, March says the "fair has got modern. We slept in the back of trucks back then. There was a depression on. Now we have trailers."

Despite travelling from town to village through the valley areas of the province, putting in long hours of tough physical work, living and sleeping in the confined quarters of army barrack-style compartments of their trailers, March contends there is nothing wrong with the midway lifestyle of her workers.

"I don't think this business hurts the kids. It is getting in with the wrong crowds that hurts kids."

She does admit setting up the rides and games, tearing them down, and moving it all from place to place is "a hard business.

"As a business person," confesses March, "I'm not overly good. I have people look after things. I count the money."

At the age of 70, the question of retirement is inevitable.

Says March: "I could go home at the end of this season and call it quits. I won't lie down and die on the road."

Walking casually by some of her midway rides, March stops to take an admiring look at a carousel built by her husband in 1951.

"It brings back memories," she says. "Everybody likes it. The first thing you used to get on (as a child) was the carousel."

Summing up the life she has lived amongst the laughter of children running from ride to ride, game to game, March says she "loves this business, no doubt."

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Bumpy ride for carnival worker

Woody Dale, so covered in grease he looks like a busy mechanic nearing the end of a long shift, routinely attaches some nuts and bolts to a bumper car ride.

The 20-year-old Whitby resident, setting up Thursday for the Peter March Midway Show in 100 Club Park, was also fielding questions about his work that takes him to 26 different "spots" during the eight-month season of the midway.

Dale says the lifestyle is "adventurous. You see new places."

With a spot in a trailer only large enough to sleep in and, perhaps, to change his outlook, Dale has accepted this claustrophobic nightmare as his home on the road.

"It's not fancy but it's home."

What wears the most on Dale is the long hours — between 10 and 12 each day, spent either setting up the bumper car ride, manning the ride or tearing it down.

Added to the demanding physical work which has raised Dale's weight from a scrawny 130 pounds four years ago to his present muscular form of 190, has been this summer's unrelenting heat.

"It makes it hard (working in hot weather). The hoses are going all the time. There are buckets of water to dunk your head in."

Another strain Dale associates with the time-consuming work of the midway is trying to find "time to relax. The long hours are the toughest thing about the work."

With a salary of about $250 per week (pay depends on the amount of experience, Dale explains), he is not sure what his future plans are right now.

"Everyone says every year they're not coming back. But each year they show up."

With the midway's manager, Tony March, within hearing distance, Dale says he would not mind one day owning his own midway if he ever came across enough money.

For now it is a mobile life between Ottawa and Toronto for Dale as he works through his fourth season with the bumper cars.

Running for the law

WINCHESTER — Some say police can not be bought. But they can be adopted.

The "Adopt-A-Cop" fundraising program for Special Olympics is being run by Ontario Provincial Police detachments and other police forces across the province.

Winchester OPP will have officers Mary Cook, Luc Turgeon and Kevin Kennedy representing their detachment on Aug.9 at 2:30 p.m. during a run in Morrisburg.

To support one of these officers, Adopt-A-Cop forms can be picked up at the village's OPP station.

In its second year, the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics will take aim at exceeding the more than $100,000 raised last year by the 1,120 law enforcement runners who covered 550 miles collectively.

"The total distance of this year's eight runs exceeds 2,000 miles," said Staff Sgt. Bill Small, OPP coordinator for the event.

Each of the ceremonial torch runs begins in August at a different time and place. All eight runs finish together in Hamilton on Aug. 12 for the official start of Special Olympics.

Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

"The public can help the mentally retarded by pledging to support a local law enforcement officer," said Small.

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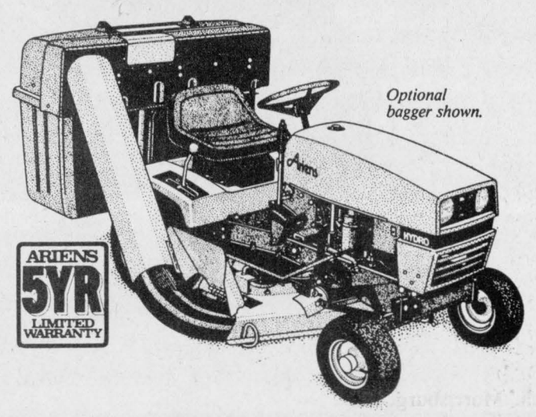

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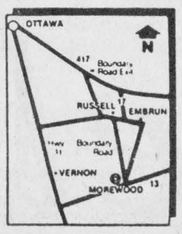

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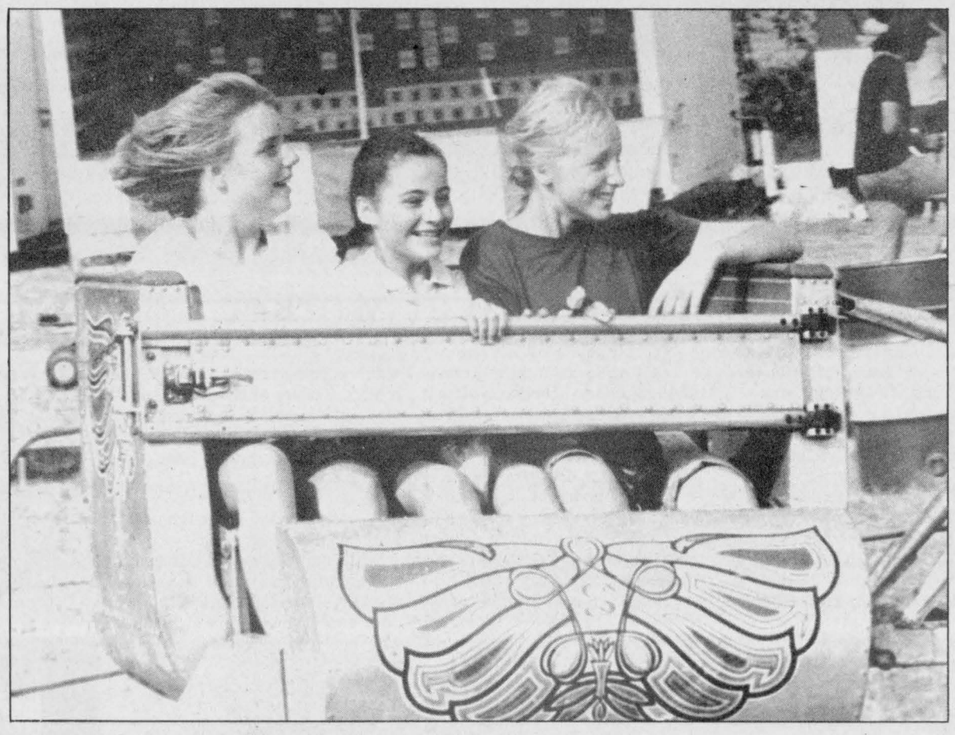
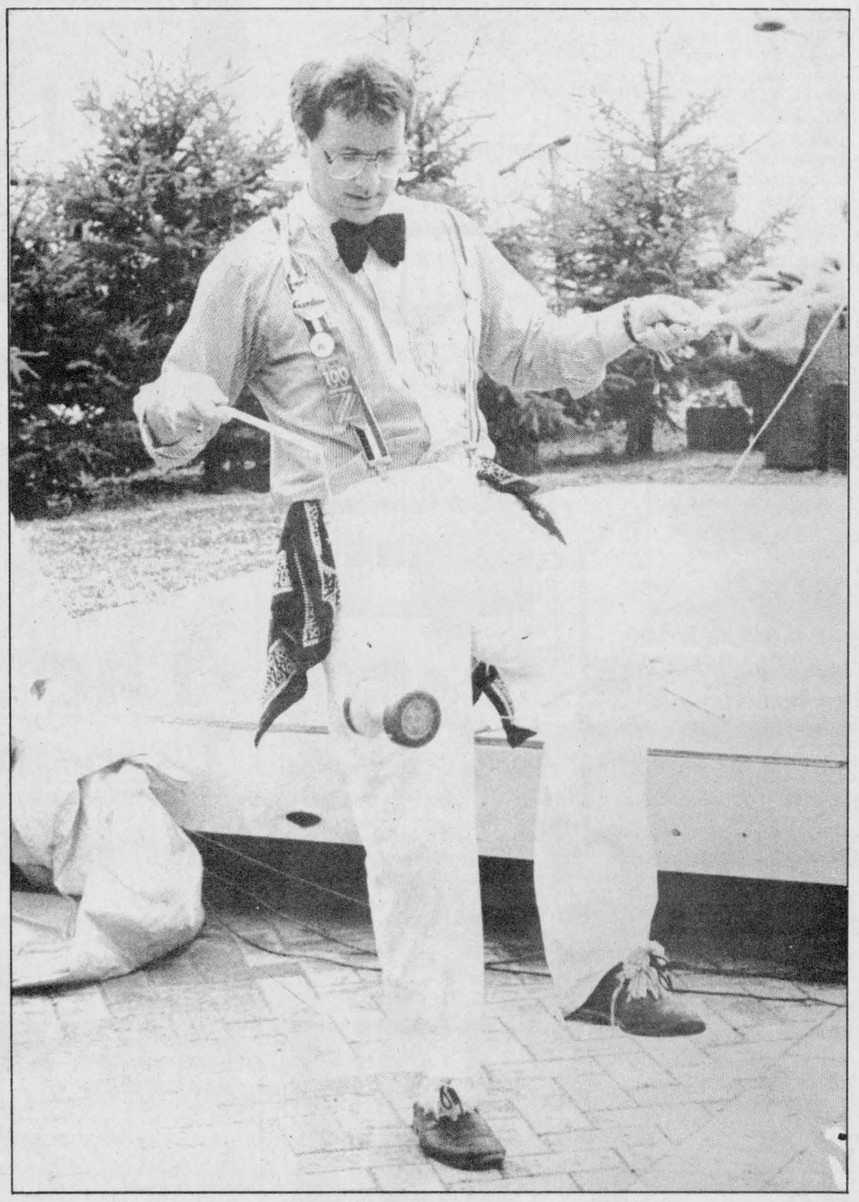
Fire departments from throughout the region helped celebrate Firemen's Day. The parade included entries from Long Sault (left), Smiths Falls (right) and North Gower (bottom left), while the midway rides provided thrills for old and young alike (bottom right).









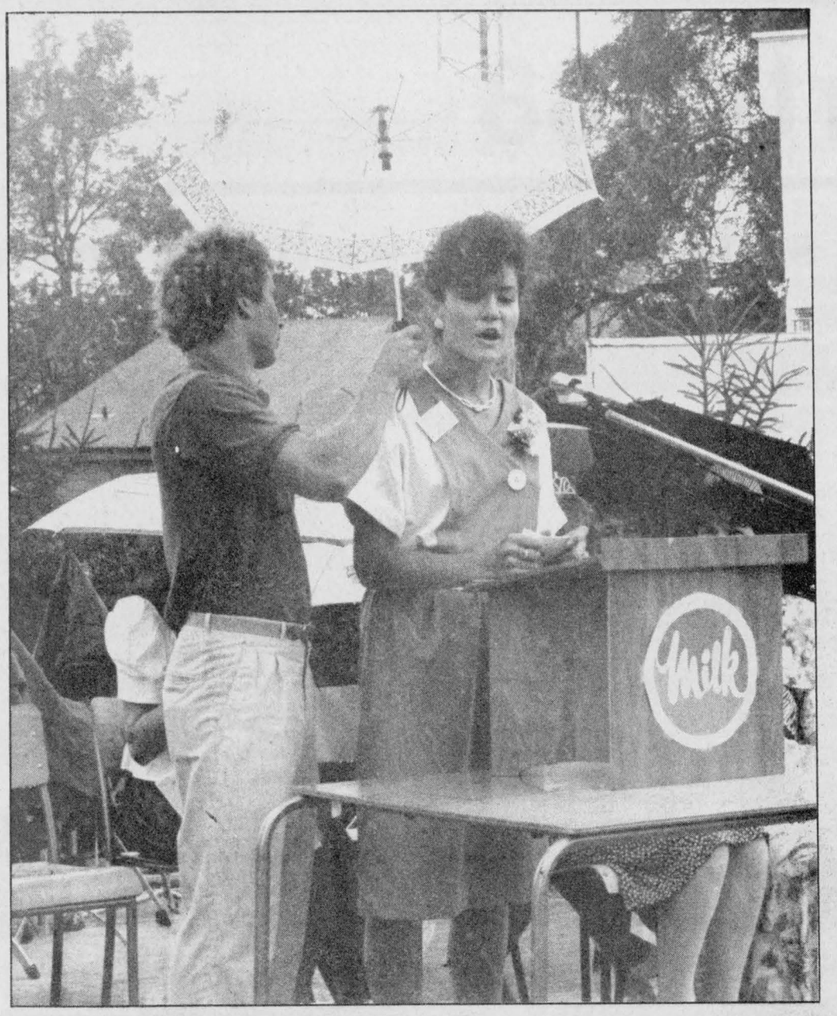


The Tommy Hunter Show (far left) was a sellout. Crowds gave a standing ovation to Donna and LeRoy and Tommy Hunter. Mime Gordon Webber (left) juggles for the crowd.

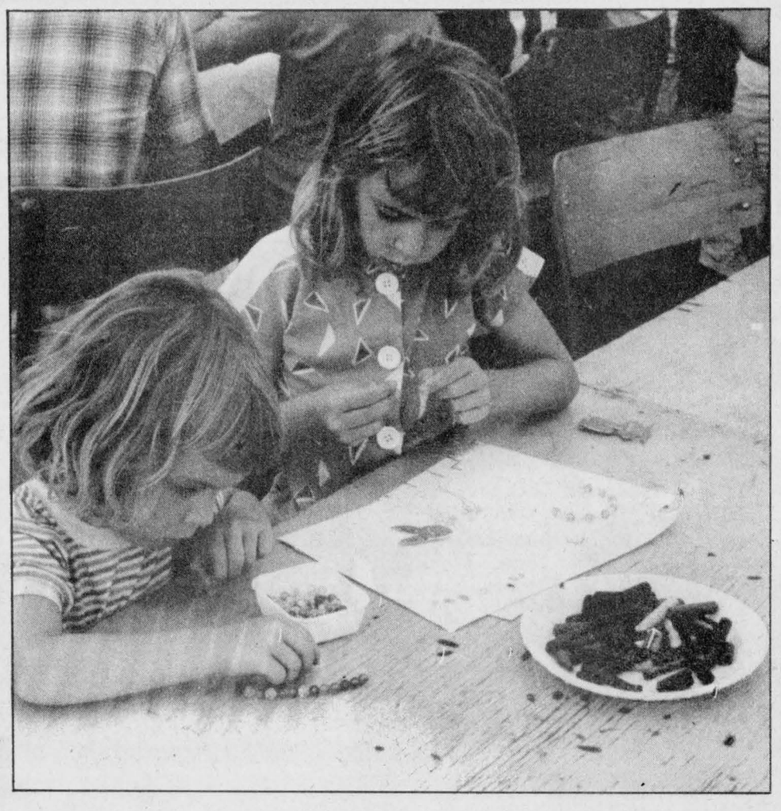


Volunteers from the Russell Township Fire Department pulled an antique 1915 hand pumper along the parade route.

Celebration



Martine Thurler braves the wet weather to give her speech during the Dundas Dairy Princess competition (left).



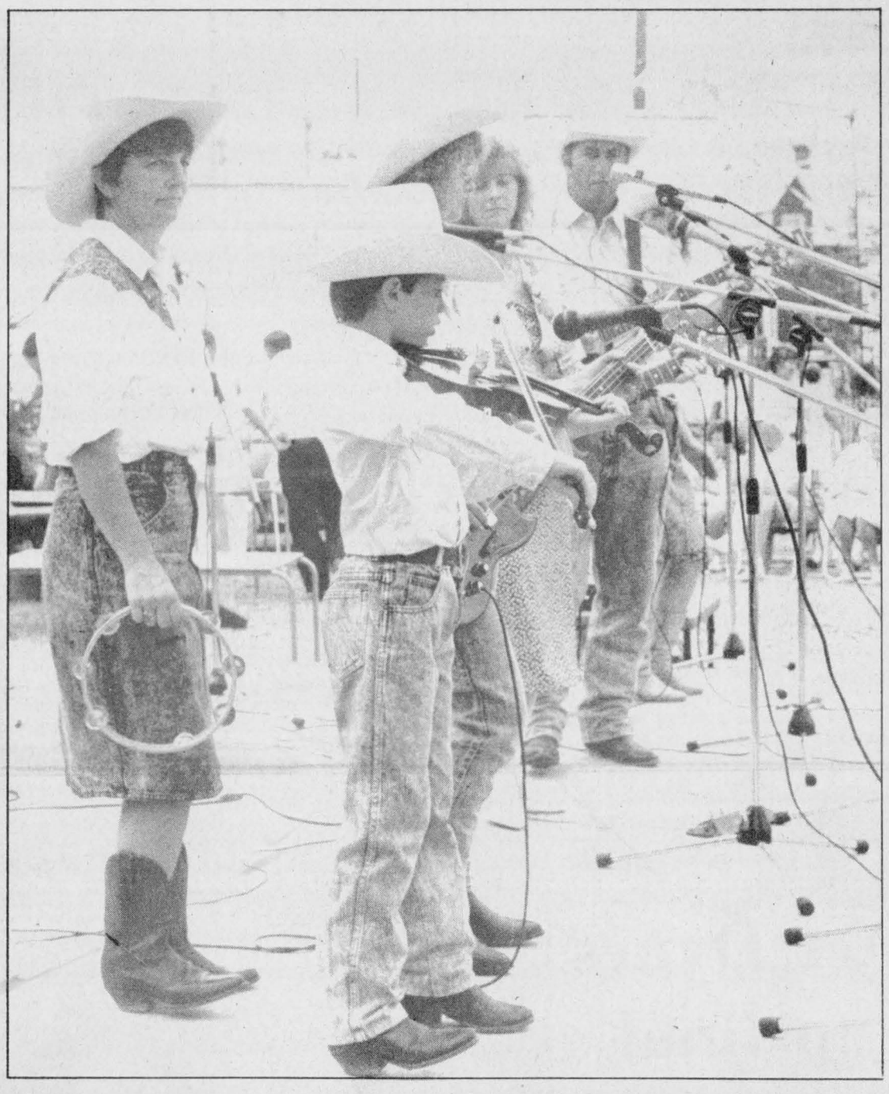
Children had the chance to enjoy a craft day. These two girls were busy making beads to wear with their favorite outfit.



The Brides of a Century Fashion Show sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary displayed not only wedding dresses but different models of dress throughout the century including swimwear (far right).



Dancers from Winchester Country Cousins had a chance to dosey-do with their partners on Friday, following the calls of Graham Ingram.



The Singing Acres Family (left) provided entertainment for contestants and the public during the Dundas Dairy Princess competition.

Centennial co-chairman Harry Keyes takes in the Mapping and Charting Display hosted by the Navy Historical Society (below left) while a mime entertains children at the 100 Club Park (bottom).

The Canadian Armed Forces band had a chance to blow their own horns during a free band concert Thursday at the Community Centre (bottom).



The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders' pipers led members of Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 in a parade to the 100 Club Park (right).



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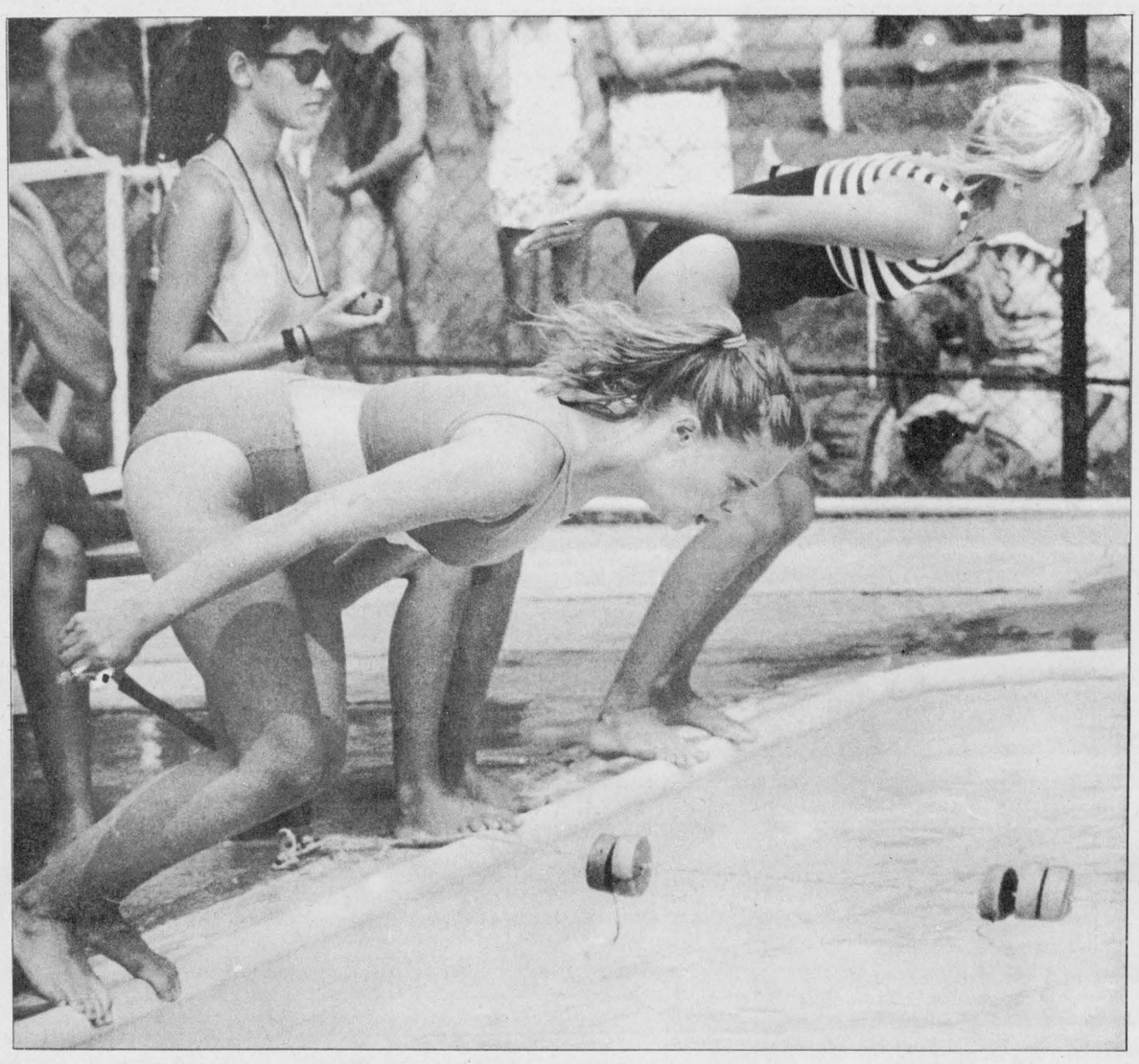


Taking the plunge

Winchester swimmers, Julie Kerr and Sarah Pollock were among the hundred swimmers who took the plunge during last Thursday's Centennial swim meet. Russell edged Winchester by 25 points to capture the 100 Club Trophy in the six- team event.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '88

Russell swims away with silverware

WINCHESTER — Russell's young swimmers carried off the lion's share of the awards here last Thursday, winning Winchester's Centennial Swim Meet.

Coming off a victory in their own invitational meet recently Russell chalked up a winning total of 228 points here last week.

The host Winchester Marlins swam home in second place with 203 points. St. Andrew's was third at 180, Avonmore fourth with 102, Cardinal fifth at 93 and Chesterville sixth with 48 points.

Pool supervisor Kelly Durant said she was very pleased with the day.

"We didn't have a meet last year and originally had three or four coming today but the phone calls kept coming and we ended up with six teams, which is just great," she said.

"I think everyone had a good day. The 100 Club was our sponsor for a trophy, ribbons and medals which was a great help. They also supplied lunch for everyone. Overall I think it was a very good day for everyone."

Russell's Karen Mondoux accepted the Winchester 100 Club championship trophy, on behalf of her team, from 100 Club representative Hugh Eadie. They had one girl and three male members of their team who also collected individual medals.

Diana Hayward took the over 15 girls' medal, winning the butterfly, breast stroke and 100m individual medley.

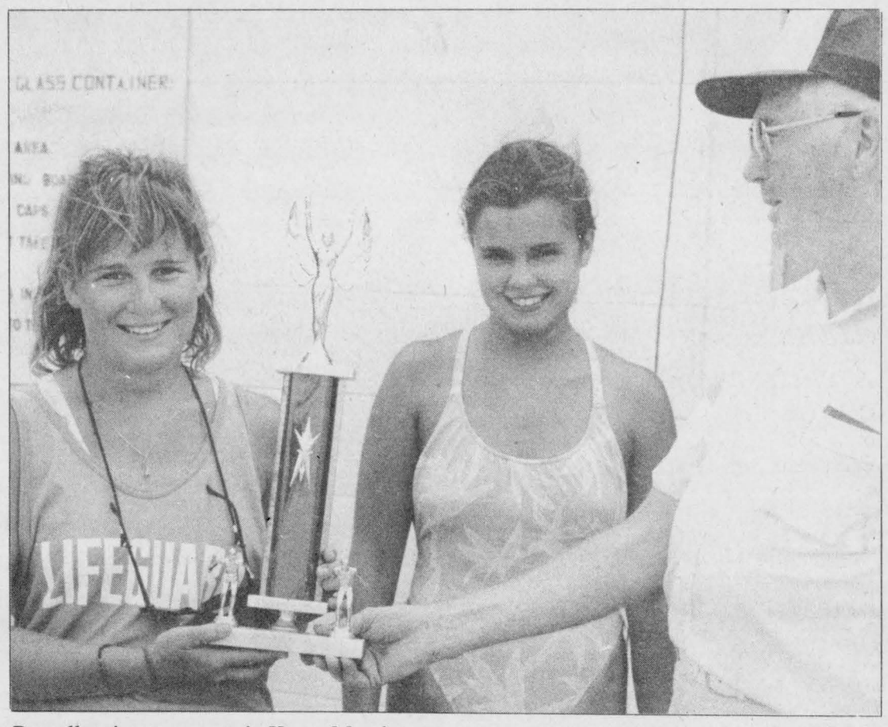
Carrie McRae of St. Andrew's was tops in the eight and under division. Another St. Andrew's swimmer, Laura Alguire took the nine and 10 bracket. Tiffany Baker of Cardinal topped the 11 and 12 year olds with two first place finishes. Avonmore's Lynn Wattie and Cardinal's Tara Baker tied at 11 points for the 13 and 14 year old medallion. Wattie won the I.M. and Baker the butterfly.

Russell's boys shone in the warm waters of the Centennial Pool winning three of five divisional titles.

Peter Bergman won the free style, breast and backstroke to claim the nine and 10 year old medal.

Shawn Habermehl took the eight year old prize with a first in the breast, a second in back and a fourth in the freestyle.

Mark Rowsell was the other Russell medal winner, topping the 13 and 14 year old bracket. He won the I.M. and the back and was second in the breast stroke.



Russell swim-team captain Karen Mondoux, left, accepted the 100 Club championship trophy from Winchester Pool supervisor Kelly Durant and village councillor Hugh Eadie following her team's win in the Centennial meet last week. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Winchester's Phillip Marquette out-duelled teammate Chris Van Bridger in the 15 and over division winning the free style, I.M. and breast. Van Bridger was second in both the free and breast races and won the back crawl.

St. Andrew's Scott McDonald rounded out the individual winners capturing the 11 and 12 year old medal with victories in the back, fly and free events.

MARLIN RESULTS

Phillip Marquette paced the Winchester Marlin performers winning three events the I.M. free style and breast stroke.

Tammy Centen won the free style, was second in the breast stroke and fifth in the back crawl.

Carrie Fawcett was victorious in the back and fifth in free style.

Chris Van Bridger took Winchester's other red ribbon in the back crawl. He was second in free style and breast.

Fabian Adams picked up a second, third and fifth in the fly, I.M. and free style.

J.J. Grimes was second in the free style and third in the back crawl.

Ricky Hess earned a second in the breast stroke, a fourth in the free style and a sixth in the back crawl.

Wendy Castle picked up the bronze in the free style.

Wendy Crummy was third in the free style. Teammate Tina Proulx was fifth in the same event.

Brendan Bumbaco was third in the breast, fourth in the back and fifth in the free style.

The Filion brother and sister team of Ryan and Megan picked up a third and second (respectively) in the breast stroke races.

Stephanie Durant earned a pair of fifths in the fly and breast stroke events.

Mahina Arnold was fourth in the back crawl and sixth in the breast stroke.

Jason Ball earned a sixth in the breast stroke.

Monique St. Pierre was fourth in back crawl.

Meagan Bambaco was third in the back.

Christian Casselman picked up the sixth place ribbon in the butterfly.

RELAYS

Russell and Winchester each earned six first place ribbons in a very full slate of relay races.

St. Andrew's and Cardinal each won two events.

Winchester's wins came in the girls 9 and 10 free style, boys 13 and 14 free style, boys and girls 15 and over free style heats, boys 13 and 14 medley and boys 15 and over medley run.

The host Marlins also captured four silver, two bronze as well as fourth, fifth and sixth place ribbons.

Munro wins ladies' championship

Barkley golfs in low 70s to earn mens' A Class trophy

WILLIAMSBURG — Lea Anne Munro, Rick Barkley and Paul Casselman stroked their way to their respective club championships here at Cedar Glen Sunday.

Munro, of Winchester, held a very comfortable 11-stroke lead heading into Sunday's final round. She wound up with an aggregate score of 171. She carded an 80 and a 91 to become A class champion. Chesterville's Carol Droppo was second with a 175 total.

Ladies' B champion was another Chesterville golfer, Ann Cook who fired a 101 and a personal best 98. Cook and Brenda Waddell were tied at 101 after one round.

Elsie McIntosh nipped Lori Hutt by a stroke in a C Class playoff to take that division title. McIntosh, Hutt, Donna Casselman and Barb Phifer were all within a stroke of each other after round one.

In a D Class showdown Phyllis Lamoureux hit rounds of 120 and 114 to defeat Joan Larocque and Pam Whitteker.

Rick Barkley earned another Cedar Glen A Class championship, recording rounds of 71 and 74. Dave Bird, Al McNairn, Johnny Morrow and Brad Mayhew were among the top finishers.

Cornelius Dutch DeRooy's final round 79 bested the B Class' best, Todd Morin, Bob Harper, Bruce Whitteker, Gerry Belanger and Brad LeClair.

Bob Vanasse carved out a second-round 83 after an opening 85 and won the C Class trophy. Don Fawcett, Steve Dillabough, Don Pilon and Jeff Byvelds were among the contenders.

Ray Lamoureux, Tim Kikkert and Steve Barkley led with a first-round 94 but John Lexmond stormed from one shot back to take the D Class trophy.

Paul Casselman took the Junior A Class with a 167 total. Todd Larocque won the B, Troy McMillan captured C Class and Joanne Larocque was the Cedar Glen Junior D Class champion.

Winchester Dynes advance to final

WINCHESTER — The tomahawk was in the other hand here Monday night as the Winchester Dynes scalped the visting Smiths Falls Redmen 20-6 in the second and final game of their semi-final playoff series.

Winchester trimmed the Redmen 4-1 in Smiths Falls last Thursday and wrapped it up in convincing fashion 20-6 to advance to the Grenville-Dundas Industrial Fastball League best-of-five final.

The Dynes will play either pennant-winning Mountain Mets or fourth-ranked Williamsburg Gophers. Mountain took the opener on home turf 2-1. Game two was played Aug. 9 in Williamsburg.

Mets pitcher Stan Woods, who posted that 2-1 victory, said the game was a good one and could've gone either way. "Really only some heads-up running by Kevin Byrd (scored deciding run) gave us the win."

Chris Bresee and Dan Hogaboam worked the 4-1 win in Smiths Falls splitting the hill duties. Jeff Seed scored the Redmen's lone run in the fourth.

Bill Hogaboam drilled a lead-off homer in the first inning to put the Dynes up 1-0. Dan Hogaboam and Phil Wells snapped the 1-1 tie scoring in the sixth. Manager Brian Cinnamon, forced into right field, singled and scored the fourth run on a Chris Bresee single in the seventh.

It was never in doubt here in game two Monday as Winchester sent 14 men to the plate in the first en route to an early and insurmountable 9-0 lead.

Lead-off man Bill Hogaboam singled and belted a three-run homer in that opening barrage. Number two man, Jim Hume, singled and scored twice. Dean Holmes singled and scored as did Dan Hogaboam, Pete Holmes, Terry Carkner and Barry Casselman.

Dynes went up 14-0 in the second inning. Chris Guy tripled home, Terry Carkner singled in Guy, Barry Casselman tripled in Carkner and scored on Bill Hogaboam's errored drive. Dean Holmes then drove in Hogaboam for the 14th run.

Smiths Falls scored three times in the top of the third (14-3) but the Dynes struck for three more in their at bat. Chris Guy (walked), Casselman (reached on an error) and Bill Hogaboam (RBI single) upped it to 17-3.

Terry Carkner singled and scored in the fifth as the count went to 18-6.

Dan Hogaboam homered to lead off the seventh and then Chris Guy tripled for the second time in the game and brought in run number 20 on Terry Carkner's RBI sacrifice fly.

Dan Hogaboam fired the first four innings. Terry Carkner came in and twirled two shutout innings.

Bill Hogaboam led the scoring with four runs and three hits. Terry Carkner had three hits and three runs. Chris Guy belted two triples and scored three times. Barry Casselman, batting ninth, had two hits and scored three times.

Bulldogs nip Embrun 4-3

EMBRUN — Julie Armstrong's second half goal proved to be the winner here on Sunday as the visting Russell Bulldogs snapped a 3-3 tie and went on to nip the Embrun girls 4-3 in Cornwall District Women's Soccer League contest.

The victory improved Russell's record to four wins, two losses and a tie and left them in sole possession of third place.

Goal keeper Manon Drouin and defender Annette Bekkers anchored Russell's defence in the hotly contested Embrun match. The game was deadlocked 2-2 at the half. Lucienne Thibault and Diane VanRens booted home the Bulldogs' first half markers.

Russell kicked in two more markers in the second half to scramble to the 4-3 win. Nancy Bekkers scored Russell's third marker and then Julie Armstrong connected for the winner.

Russell played the Corn-City Ladies in Cornwall this week. The Bulldogs will host the Hearts of Glengarry in Embrun on Monday Aug.8 at 6:30 pm.



Eight teams of seven- and eight-year-old soccer players played their way through three games here Saturday during the third annual Winchester Minor Soccer Tournament. Winchester's Red Lazers took the Ault Food Division medals while Metcalfe Blues captured the Country Kitchen tokens in the Centennial competition.

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Winchester, Metcalfe take division titles

WINCHESTER — Winchester Red and Metcalfe Blues carried off their respective divisional titles here on Saturday as Winchester Minor Soccer hosted its seven and eight year old minor soccer tournament.

Winchester's Red squad, coached by Bob Peddle, came through in fine style, winning the Ault Foods Division. The Reds went undefeated and were unscored on in three games. They blanked Russell White two-nil, Forest Park Yellow one-nil and Metcalfe Green one-nil.

Forest Park finished second with two wins and one loss. They handled Metcalfe Green by two-nil and Russell White 2-1.

Metcalfe Blues championed the Country Kitchen division, posting three wins. They downed Russell Red 4-2, Winchester Gold 3-1 and blanked Winchester Green one-nil. Blues outgunned the opposition eight goals to three.

Winchester's Green Lasers wound up second with two wins and one loss. The Lasers lost one-nil to the Blues but defeated Winchester Gold 3-2 and Russell Red 2-1.

Tournament spokesman Gerry McBain thanked Ault Foods and Country Kitchen for sponsoring the event for the third straight year. He reported all competitors received Winchester Centennial colored head bands for taking part in the eight-team tournament. Members of the championship teams also received medallions.

"The day went very well. We got a little wet but the showers stopped, things dried up and we finished without a problem," he said.

"The play was very good, actually the competition in most of the games couldn't have been much closer."

Country Kitchen division scores were - Winchester Green Lazers 3 - Winchester Gold Lazers 2, Metcalfe Blues 4 - Russell Reds 2, Metcalfe Blue 3 - Winchester Gold 1, Winchester Green 2 - Russell Red 1; Winchester Gold 1 - Russell Red 0; Metcalfe Blues 1 - Winchester Green 0.

Ault Foods division scores - Winchester Red 2 - Russell White 0; Forest Park Yellow 2 - Metcalfe Green 0; Winchester Red 1 - Forest Park 0; Russell White 1 - Metcalfe Green 1; Winchester Red 1 - Metcalfe Green 0, Forest Park 2 - Russell White 1.

Winchester's minor soccer season comes to a close this week as the teams work out for the final time. Tonight (Wed. Aug.10) a skills night for nine and 10 year olds will wrap up their season.

Gerry McBain reports another successful campaign here in Winchester. "It (year) went very well. Once again we had over 200 children sign up and I think most of them enjoyed themselves."

Midget girls knot series with Berwick

WINCHESTER — Stacey Berry singled and scored the winning run on Erin Crowder's seventh inning triple as Winchester snapped a 20-20 tie and defeated Berwick 21-20 in the second game of their Osnabruck and District Midget Girls best of three semi-final series. series.

Berwick won the opener 7-6 at home on Aug. 3 putting the pressure on Winchester to win game two here last Sunday night. Game three swings back to Berwick.

In the league's other series Williamsburg nipped Mountain 16-15 to take an early lead in that set.

Mountain finished the season in first place with 10 wins and two losses for 20 points. Berwick was second with nine wins and three losses and 18 points. Winchester was third at eight, four and 16 points. Williamsburg wound up fourth with 11 points. Osgoode-Rideau, Kemptville and Kenmore all missed the play-offs.

Berwick took early control of game two here Sunday evening. They led 3-1 after an inning on runs by Casselman, Lefebvre and Flannagan and surged into an 8-1 lead after two innings. They still were in charge, 10-4 after four frames.

Winchester finally got back into the thick of things in the fourth when they grabbed an 11-10 edge in a wild scoring contest.

Corrine Skuce (two singles), Martha Link (double), Stacey Berry (double), Erin Crowder (walked), Sharon Saunders (double), Debbie Fling (single) and Kelly Wilson (single) scored the runs which put the home team back on track.

Crowder (triple), Marg Link (walked), Saunders (single), Debbie Fling (triple), Wilson (single), Corrine Skuce (walked) and Marcie McClatchie (walked) gave Winchester an 18-13 cushion after five innings.

Berwick closed the gap to 20-17 in the sixth and tied it up when Lefebvre, Kearns and Flannagan touched home in the top of the seventh inning.

Winchester struck quickly for the winning run in their final at-bat. Stacey Berry's fifth hit of the game (four singles and a double) set the stage for Erin Crowder's game winning RBI triple.

Lead-off hitter Corrine Skuce led Winchester's attack with four runs. Sharon Saunders and Debbie Fling each crossed the plate three times. Kelly Wilson, Stacey Berry, Martha Link, Erin Crowder and Marcie McClatchie each scored two runs. Winning pitcher Marg Link added a run.

K. Lefebvre pitched for Berwick. She and T. Flannagan paced their team's attack with three-run efforts.

Red Wings trip up Pacers, Chin blanks Looney Toones

CHESTERVILLE — Sports Unlimited Red Wings snapped their three game losing string here last week pounding the CountryBoy Pacers 8-1 in one of three Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League contests played that evening.

In the other games the Fryer Truck Flyers burned the Rowdies 4-1 and Chin's Chargers whitewashed the Looney Toones 5-0.

Fryer Truck Flyers won their second consecutive game to improve their first place record to eight wins, three losses and two ties.

The return to the win column for the Sports Unlimited Red Wings upped their win/loss ratio to eight and five and tied them for second place with the Rowdies, who after suffering two straight losses, have fallen to the same eight and five mark.

Chin's Chargers second straight win moved them into sole possession of third with 13 points. Their record stands at six, six and one.

Looney Toones have nine points and the CountryBoy Pacers six points.

Just two games remain to be played before the playoffs get under way. Only the four best teams will see post season action.



A class champs

Cedar Glen Golf Course staged the final round of its 1988 club championship Sunday. Paul Casselman carried off the junior A Class trophy, Lea Anne Munro the A Class ladies' silverware and Rick Barkley another A Class men's award.

Rick Cauvier back on track

INKERMAN — Inkerman General Store owner Rick Cauvier has hung up the "Gone Racing" sign again.

Last weekend the road racer packed up his new Honda RS 250 and took part in motorcycle races at Shannonville. It was his first track action of 1988.

Last season Cauvier, a former 125cc champ, purchased a big GXR 750 and went through a trying season. This spring he sold the 750, tracked down a 1985 RS 250 and finally returned to the racing world last weekend.

He reports a third place finish in Saturday's heat and a fourth in the final Sunday.

"I stalled on the line Sunday but got it fired up and came in fourth. I ran the same lap times as the winner but just couldn't come all of the way back," he said.

Cauvier is running in the 250cc Grand Prix class with his 250cc RS, a bike capable of hitting 155mph.

"I've been looking for this type of bike but the new ones are worth around $20,000. I know they want 10 grand for a used one but managed to get a good price on this one (an '85 - $6,000) so I got back into it (racing)."

Cauvier is back in action on Sept. 3 and 4 at Shannonville where he will take on the big factory teams.

"I don't know how I will do against the big factory guys but if we keep adjusting the jetting (carburetion) I think we will be fast. I felt right at home on the new machine. It's a new season," he explained.

Another area racer, Fred Hagmann Jr., running at Shannonville in the 750 amateur super bike, won his 750 production heat but crashed in Sunday's final. He is expected to be back on track for Labor Day action at Shannonville.

Munro, McNairn capture weekly golf prizes

WILLIAMSBURG — Al McNairn wrestled the weekly Cedar Glen Golf Club Men's Night A Class title away from Rick Barkley, firing a 35.

Barkley's 36 was good enough for second low gross while Curtis Dillabough and Bob Harper grabbed the net prizes.

Winchester's Lea Anne Munro remained on top of her game during the week (July 24-25) adding Wednesday's Ladies' Night A class title to the Cedar Glen Open championship. She took the Ladies' Night prize, carding a 41. Gail Robinson had the low net in A Class with a 28.

B Class winners were Norma McIntosh with a 50 and Winchester's Marlene Faulkner with a net score of 31.

Back holes gave Barb Phifer low gross (52) while Joyce Armstrong registered the C Class net with a 28.

Kathy Fawcett fired a 54 for D Class low gross and Betty Skuce, both of Winchester, a 58 for X class honors. Net winners Susan Bird (29-D) and Brenda Dillabough (34-X).

Donna Williams recorded the longest drive and Pat Reaney was closest to the hole on No. 8.

MEN'S NIGHT

Following A Class low gross winners Al McNairn and Rick Barkley were Dale Beckstead and Gary Paquin who topped the B field with low gross (37) and (39) for the first and second gross scores. Steve McMillan and Neville Vincent took the low net awards.

In the C Class A.J. Villeneuve nipped Lonnie McIntosh for low gross with a 41 to a 43. Barry Fawcett and Merv Dale earned low net.

Ken Barkley stroked a 46 for low gross honors in D Class. Ron Rutley was second with his 48. Tom Holmes (back holes) and Gord Wells were the net winners.

Todd Morin chalked-up the longest drive on the first hole while Corey Grant's shot was closest to the hole on number eight.

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Ryan Buske took the A Class prize, Derek Roles the B, Robbie Pollock the C and Dave Graham the D Class prize.

Wendy Casselman and Christie Reaney topped the girls' field.



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Blues play Rippers in final

Bruisers give valiant try but lose on total goals

CHESTERVILLE — Big Blues and Rhonda's Rippers breezed into the best-of-three Winchester and District Ladies Ball Hockey League championship finals, wrapping up their two-game, total-goal series here last week.

Pennant-winning Big Blues handled Jackie's Daniels 3-1 and 1-0 to win their series four goals to one.

Their opponents in the 'A' final will be Rhonda's Rippers who ousted Heather's Bruisers by 2-0 and 2-2 counts, by the final total of four goals to two.

The two losing squads square off in a consolation play-down this week.

Nancy Vanderveen registered the shutout in the Big Blues' exciting 1-0 win. The winning goal came on an unassisted play with 7:08 left in period. Teresa VanMoorsel ripped in the series' final goal.

In the other series Heather's Bruisers came up with a valiant effort in a 2-2 tie in the final game but wound up losing 4-2 on total goals.

Rippers opened the scoring at 1:17 of period one when Rhonda McIntosh hit from Sharon Servage.

The Bruisers jumped back into the thick of the battle netting a pair of consecutive markers. Janet Post tied it up at one hitting on a pass sent her way by Kelly Durant at 10:47 of period two. Rhonda Winter then put the Bruisers up 2-1 when she connected on a feed from Tanya Hansma and Heather Cooke at 8:32.

Jackie Morris completed the game and series' scoring, batting in a loose ball at 7:10 of the same period. Lori Garlough and Rhonda McIntosh helped tie the game up at two.

Inkerman earns six points

WINCHESTER — Inkerman Vice enjoyed a productive two games in Winchester Lob Ball league action last week, earning six points.

On Aug. 3 the Vice collared Stage West's short-handed squad 23-6 and Thursday hauled in J.R.'s Vice Squad 22-11 in a big four-point contest. The six points boosted them into sole possession of first place in the 'A' Pool with a 16 (win) and four record.

Clean-up hitter Dwayne Fawcett set the pace for Inkerman in its 23-6 win over Stage West, belting two homeruns and scoring five times. Larry Plummer added four runs while Larry Simms and Sandy Johnston (two triples) added three runs each. Winning pitcher Rob Saunders and Jack Ace supplied two runs each. Don Fawcett, James Milne, Mark Redmond and Bazil Pemberton each crossed the plate once.

Ralph Kennedy, Brian Simpson, Bob Peddle, Bill Lillico, Brian Condon and Reg Wylie replied for Stage West.

The Vice was 'up' again the next night, piling up another 22 runs in a four-point 22-11 win over J.R. Vice.

Dwayne Fawcett again paced the run production with four. Larry Simms, Don Fawcett, Todd Findlay and James Milne touched home with three each. Sandy 'Fire' Johnston and Larry Plummer added two each while Jack Ace and Bruce Angus scored one run each.

Mike Toonders and Kevin Kennedy scored two runs each for J.R. Vice. Randy Vice, Keith Baker, Ron Norris, Dave Weatherall, John Pollock, Norm Tinkler and L. Carruthers completed the scoring.

Hansma, Chesterville Selects split lob ball encounters

WINCHESTER — Top Valu/Hansma and the Chesterville Selects split their Winchester Lob Ball League games here last week and strengthened their respective records along the way.

Top Valu/Hansma dropped a 4-2 decision to the B&D Blue Jays on Aug. 1 but rebounded with a 20-5 win over Stage West the following night to improve its 'A' Pool record to 14 wins and six losses.

Chesterville kicked off its week losing 12-10 to the ShoneRoy Splinters on Aug. 3 but bounced back with win number 12, blackening the Blue Knights 19-5 on Aug. 4. The win left them in top spot in the 'B' Pool with a mark of 12 wins and seven losses.

In other action last week J.R. Vice trimmed CountryBoy 26-11 on Aug. 2.

The 40 Pounders improved their mark to nine wins and 10 losses, thumping Morewood Marauders 20-10 on Aug. 3.

There are just two weeks of regular season action remaining before the semi-final playoff series gets under way.

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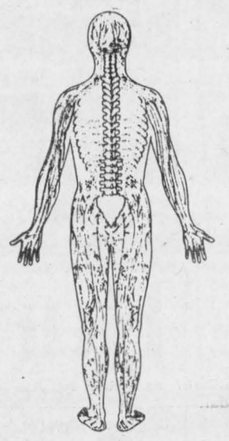

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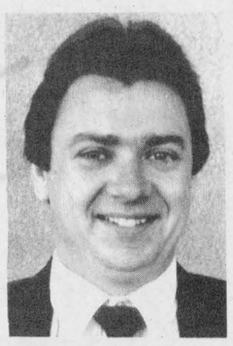

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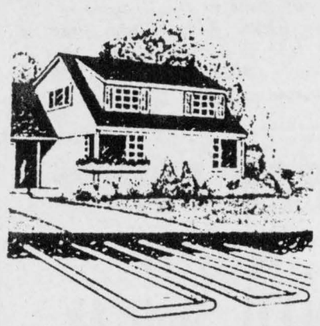

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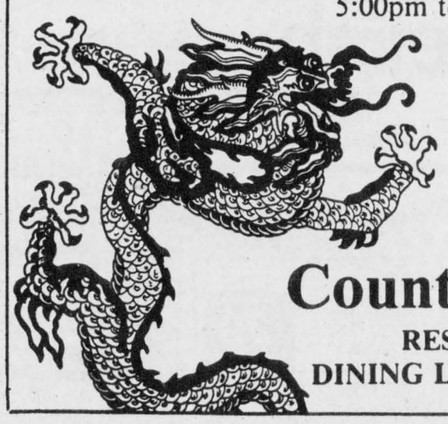

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

IT WAS A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN

Boy was it hot, but in spite of all the heat and humidity, the crowds turned out by the hundreds for every event and our big birthday party was a definite success. From the parade last Saturday to the final big Centennial Ball on Saturday night and even through till Sunday morning when the biggest eating crowd of the week turned out for the free breakfast, things were humming. The heat played havoc with Wednesday and Thursday night attendance which had crowds of about 500, but all other events were jammed to the rafters. All programs at the downtown Centennial Park, the church luncheons and the museum reported more than expected attendance and last Sunday's house tours saw over 800 viewers visit our older homes. Yes, it was a big week for everyone and a week that will long be remembered in our history. Organizers of the many events are to be congratulated for their planning as every event came off without a hitch and although it is impossible to thank the hundreds of workers who took part, they should be proud of their accomplishments. When a town and the organizations who make up the town can work together in such an organized manner, you know that the first 100 years of our little village have accomplished something that many towns do not have. When Winchester decides to work together, they are noted for a good job but it was never more evident than for centennial. From the new facelift downtown to the many little extra efforts from individual property owners, it was evident that there was a pride that was infectious and our town has never looked better. Hundreds of former residents returned and many commented on how good the town looked and the remarkable job that had been done. It was sure great to see so many return, some from thousands of miles away and some that had not been home in years. At the class of 30/31 reunion for example, there were three of the old teachers present. Hats off to Shirley and Harry and their committees and the hundreds of workers who made everything possible. You had a Herculean task to perform but your hard work and sincere dedication gave us a celebration to remember for many years to come. Thanks again to all.

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Another couple of big parties planned for this weekend and as both couples are local and well respected in our community, we expect big crowds for both. On Friday night friends of Mike Armstrong and Joan MacIntyre will honor the young couple with a big party on the ice surface. On Saturday evening, Jim Beverdam and Josie Dikschei tie the knot and an open reception follows in the upstairs hall. Congratulations to both couples and much future happiness.

Vikings plunder Pounders for four

WINCHESTER — Brian Como scored four runs, drove in three others and hit a homerun leading his Morewood Vikings to a big four-point Winchester Lob Ball League C Pool victory over the 40 Pounders here Monday night.

The Vikings' 23-5 win over the 40 pounders improved their record to six and 15 and pulled them into a tie for first place in the C loop with J.R. Vice at 12 points.

In Monday's other contest the Backes and Drewery Blue Jays knocked off the A Pool Shoneroy Splinters 12-6 to improve their second place B Pool record to 11 wins and nine losses. The setback kept the Splinters in second place in the A division, two points behind Inkerman Vice. Vice leads with 32 and Splinters have 30 points.

Ken McClatchie scored in the first inning while Howard Henry, Elzeon Raistrick, Richard Cayer and Phil Perry touched home in the sixth to account for the 40 Pounders' only runs.

Morewood scored seven times in the fifth inning and six times in the sixth to lock up their four point win.

Brian Como led the winners with four runs. Dan McMahon and Brian Thatcher crossed the plate three times each. John Stewart, Jeff Vanderveen (homered), Gerald Eby and Jeff Brown supplied two runs each. Vince Cousineau, Rene Boulanger, N. Beehler, Chris McKibbon and Bob Walker added a run each. Brian Thatcher drove in five Viking runs.

JAYS BY SIX

B&D Blue Jays opened up a 6-4 first inning lead on Shoneroy and cruised to a 12-6 win over their A Pool opposition in Monday's other contest.

Chuck Verhooven, Pete Schoones, Darrell Shelp and Wally Vandekemp accounted for Shoneroy's first inning runs. Rick Grisel and Mark Levere closed the gap to 11-6 in the sixth but that was all the Splinters could manage against winning pitcher Matt Krisjanis and his defence.

Kevin Gowdy, Barry Redmond, Dave Coleman and Krisjanis led their team with two-run efforts. Peter Marriner, Perry Marriner, Dan Krisjanis and John Patterson rounded out the attack.

Munro captures ladies' open

WILLIAMSBURG — Winchester's Lea Anne Munro ripped up the course here at Cedar Glen, stroked a seven and captured the 1988 Cedar Glen Ladies Open title.

The Grade 11 student at NDDHS, who has enjoyed a great summer on the links, ran away with the championship with her 77.

Chesterville's Carol Droppo posted the low net of the day, a 60, while golfing in the B class.

Bonnie McNairn and Barb Sheridan of Morrisburg walked off with a couple of awards. McNairn took low net on her 83 of 64 while Sheridan had second low gross with an 80.

Pat Reaney was tops in B Class with an 89 while Debbie Blaine was runner-up with her 92.

Top C Class golfer was Norma McIntosh with an 18 hole score of 101.



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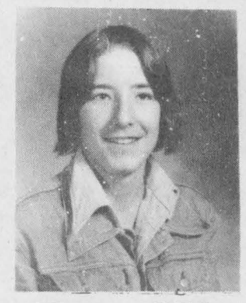

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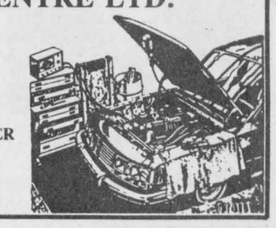

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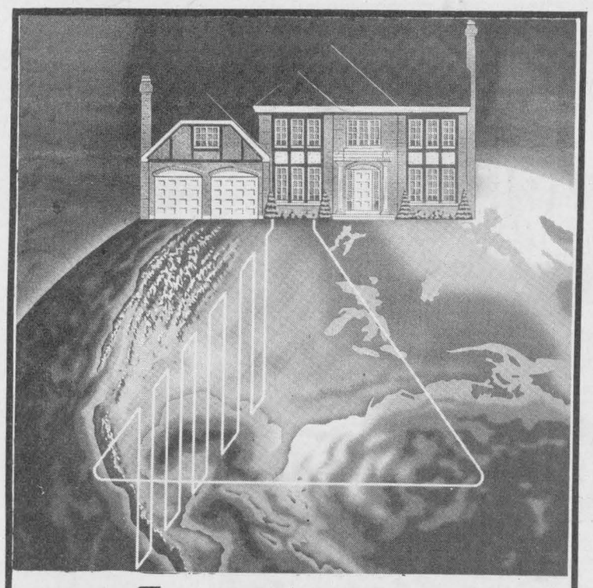

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Extra Rich, Teddys Choice Instant Chocolate 750 g cont. 2.99
Regular or Decaffeinated, 170-227 g jar, Instant Maxwell House Coffee 5.49
Selected Varieties, 6 oz. box Brownberry Croutons 1.59
Selected Varieties and Sizes Kerrs Candy 1.39
Large Ziploc Storage Bags pkg. of 20 1.79
Plus Yellow, Pkg. of 4 's or Blue, Almond or Yellow J Cloth Towels pkg. of 8 1.59

Regular or Raisin Date Harvest Crunch Quaker Cereal 450 g box 1.99
1 lb. tub Ivory Margarine .99
Refrigerated, Grapefruit, Apple or Sunlife Orange Juice 2 L cont 1.99

Cottage Cheese Nordica 500 g cont. 1.49

Heinz Selected Varieties Relish 375 ml jar .99

500 g pkg. McVities Digestive Biscuits 1.99
Fish in Lite Tempura Batter or Blue Fish HighLiner Fish Sticks 700 g pkg 3.99
Frozen, Crunchy Fried Clams or Regular or Italienne Bluewater Ocean Snacks 227 g pkg 2.69
Frozen, Lemon, Chocolate or Vanilla Sara Lee Layer Cake 369 g pkg 1.49
Tartar, Blue, 500 ml cont. Colgate Mouthwash 3.99
Normal or Extra Body, 300 ml cont. Pert Plus Shampoo 2.99

"Fresh from the Bakery" Oven Pride Pecan Pie each 2.99
"Fresh from the Bakery", pkg. of 3 Danish Pastries 1.19
"Fresh from the Bakery", pkg. of 6 Onion Rolls 1.99
"Fresh from the Bakery" Rye Bread 450 g loaf .99

Schneiders Kitchen Pride Deli — Old Fashioned Ham .86/100 g 3.89 lb.
Schneiders Extra Old Nippy Cheese Food .99/100 g 4.49 lb
Shopsy Mixed Bean or Rotini Pasta Salad .37/100 g 1.69 lb
Schneiders Jumbo Summer Sausage 1.21/100 g 5.49 lb.

Pkg of 30 's Carefree Panty Shields 2.99
Concentrated, 3 L cont. Snuggle Fabric Softener 3.99
Liquid, 3 L cont. Sunlight Laundry Detergent 7.99
Ken-L-Ration Free Cannister Offer Kibbles & Bits Dog Food 6 kg bag 12.99

Coupon: With this coupon pay only .99 on the purchase of one dozen Canada Large Eggs. Values effective until store closing Saturday, August 13, 1988. Limit one coupon per family. Regular retail without coupon. PAY ONLY .99 WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon: With this coupon pay only .79 on the purchase of one 28 fl. oz. tin Thick & Rich Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce. Values effective until store closing Saturday, August 13, 1988. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon value .30 1.09 without coupon. PAY ONLY .79 WITH THIS COUPON

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STOUFFER'S FROZEN — 340 g Macaroni & Cheese SAVE .50 2.29

SAVARIN FROZEN POT PIES 227 g or 8 oz. .89

E.D. SMITH Garden Cocktail 48 oz. or 1.36 L 1.99

MURRAY 450 g Salted or Non Salted CRACKERS SAVE .90 1.09

Honey Nut Cheerios 525 g Reg. Cheerios 575 g SAVE .50 2.99

Congratulations to the winners of the Hostess Kiddy Pool (Gilda Shay of R.R. 1, Iroquois) and the Pepsi and 7-Up Bicycle (Billy DeJong) of R.R. 3, Williamsburg, Ont.

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