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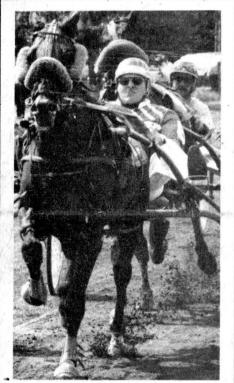
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This week



Birthday bash

South Mountain was the place to be Monday with hundreds of families joining in the celebration of Canada's 118th birthday. The older members played baseball and placed their bets at the track during the day and the youngsters got their turn in the evening when several activities were set up just for them. What's more fun than painting your face, eating your share of a 65-foot banana split and capping the night with a fireworks display?



Back seat driver

It appears Morrisburg's Paul Barkley has some driving help coming from over his shoulder during one of Monday's eight races in South Mountain. Ninehundred fans attended the Canada Day events at the Mountain Township fairgrounds.



Class of '85

It was a time for memories and new expectations as North **Dundas District High School held** graduation ceremonies for its Grade 12 and 13 students. Of the school's nearly 200 graduates, 19 were Ontario Scholars.

Vegas trip winners

Roger and Lois Stanley of Metcalfe were winners before they arrived in the gambling capital of North America, Las Vegas, Nevada. The lucky couple won a \$1,200 trip to Las Vegas in the latest drawing of the Hawks' Holiday Happiness Draw.



Birthday with a bang

family in South Mountain on Monday and when darkness up faces.

The games are fun and the food is good, but everyone knows fell it was time to sit back and let the gunpowder do the work the highlight of Canada Day is the fireworks. Dozens of Whether they are snuggled in cars or draped over the fences, its own, following a meeting planned for volunteers put on a full day of events for all members of the the shrieks of all could be heard as the color hit the sky and lit Press Photo—Mitchell

OPP report quiet holiday weekend

WINCHESTER - Holiday weekends usually bring out the worst accident and crime statistics but local police forces reported a fairly quiet three days.

Sgt. Bob Lyon of Winchester OPP said the nice weather and holiday didn't cause any

'It was a very quiet weekend. There was just nothing out there, a good weekend for

extra problems in the area

He said a break and enter with nothing stolen and a few liquor seizures made up the

In Morrisburg Cpl. Ralph Thompson said the force was "quite busy" but occurrences were all minor.

"Overal! in the province I think it was one of the worst years ever (for Canada Day weekend) but we really had nothing of any importance," said Thompson.

"It was fairly normal considering the weather and the holiday but long weekends are always busy. We expect more people to be out and they were.

The Morrisburg detatchment laid several impaired driving charges and dealt with numerous liquor offences

Elsewhere in the province the scene was not so quiet, with seven fatalities in Eastern Ontario and record numbers in areas west.

Farmers blast federal Tories

WINCHESTER — Government intervention in agriculture may have to end if farmers are to survive, Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner said here Saturday.

Warner made the blunt assessment during a sometimes emotional 11/2 hour meeting with the Stormont and Dundas Federations of Agriculture. The meeting had been called to discuss the impact of the federal budget on agriculture.

"I don't think the system works," Warner said of the government's growing impact in the farming sector. "It is at the point now where it is almost out of your control. It would be nice if the government were not involved at all.

"As your representative I would like to see you all succeed. But maybe there has to be a radical change in the way things are done for you and your neighbors to survive.'

The Cornwall-based MP made the comment after facing a barrage of complaints ranging from the government's failure to take a tough stand on European pork and beef imports to plans to trim Agriculture Canada's budget by \$50 million a year.

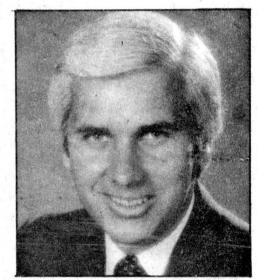
But many of the 20 federation members at the meeting said more immediate action has to be taken.

"I myself do not believe in government grants and goodies but my government caves in to imports and I'm making the same prices I did five or six years ago," said DFA member Martin Schneckenburger.

'I helped elect a Conservative government because I didn't think the Liberals were doing much for tarmers and now I feel Mr. Mulroney is doing less.'

The federations were particularly critical of the planned cut to the federal agricultural budget, arguing that ministry's current 11/2 per cent of the overall budget is already too

"It's not very much to spend on an industry like agriculture and I can't fathom cutting anything from agriculture when some DFA president Clifford Howse.



Norm Warner

farmers are going broke," said one member. But Warner, noting that the \$50 million cut amounted to 0.3 per cent of the ministry's budget, said the small size of the cut reflects the government's regard for agriculture.

"The amount of reduction is something you have to keep in mind," he said. "We are not talking about a 10 per cent reduction or even a one per cent reduction. The cut is less than one percent and that reflects the stature of the department and what the government thinks of it.

The cut was necessary, Warner added, "because 25 per cent of the budget is going out just on interest payments" on the country's deficit.

Warner also drew fire for his defence of the government's failure to clamp down on European pork and beef imports

"If we lack the confidence as a country to stand up as a country and say 'we're not going to let you push us around', then we are going to be pushed around," said former

Heart attack program planned

WINCHESTER - The period following a Stroke Foundation and partially funded by it, heart attack can bring intense anxiety, not only for the victim but for his or her family as

The patient is forced to make adjustments to his lifestyle. His wife may be plagued by fears that her husband's next breath could be

Families coping with a heart attack have had somewhere to turn for help since 1974. when the Heart to Heart Program was established in London, Ont. Dundas County may soon have a Heart to Heart Program of Wed., July 3 at the conference room of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Judy Baril, co-ordinator of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario for Grenville and Dundas, has arranged for Karen Matte, facilitator of the Brockville Heart to Heart Program, and Bob Lawson, a founding member of the group, to discuss formation of a similar program in Winchester.

The Heart to Heart Program, designed to help cardiac patients and their families survive the crisis and return to a normal life. consists of 10 weekly meetings held in an informal atmosphere. Patients and family members can ask questions and voice their fears with a selection of guest speakers including cardiologists, psychiatrists, sex

counsellors, dieticians and social workers. Endorsed fully by the Ontario Heart and

the program gets most of its budget from private charitable organizations and private

The program started 10 years ago, developed by the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) to respond to the needs of heart patients and their families, especially spouses. The group worked closely with health professionals and its own members whose relatives had suffered heart attacks, and learned a great deal about cardiac patients and their families

The program was developed to provide a balance between volunteer lay people and volunteer professionals. In weekly sessions, health professionals from different fields provide accurate, up-to-date information in the areas of cardiology, nutrition, exercises. CPR and the emotional response to sudden illness. A trained group facilitator ensures a relaxed, informal atmosphere which encourages mutual support and interaction between

participants. According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the program is not difficult or expensive to set up, but takes a lot of volunteer time and determination

The idea of setting up such a program in Winchester was first discussed at the Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation chapter's annual meeting recently.

NDP hopes high following convention OTTAWA - The party has a long way to go in report, titled Canada Unlimited, advocates

Stormont-Dundas but local NDP hopes are riding high following a convention over the weekend where new policies were adopted aimed at building on the farmers, youth and working class of the country

Stormont-Dundas NDP Riding Association president Trevor Tolley was one of four local delegates to attend the four-day session in Ottawa and returned calling the event "euphoric." He said the recent concession of the national Conservatives that they had erred in planning to de-index old age pensions set the convention off on the right

"I think the NDP felt rightly that we had a lot to do with (the decision to retain full indexation)," said Tolley. "There was a sense that the party is being effective and gaining public support.' Joining Tolley at the convention were Rene

Benoit of Mountain, Roger Peters of South Mountain and Bob Roth of Apple Hill. The meeting in Ottawa was the first ever attended by the Stormont-Dundas asso-

The delegation left for the convention intent on discussing policy concerning the development of co-operative ownership and the participation of working people in corporate decision making. Peters spoke to the assembly on the subject and a resolution was passed making it official NDP policy.

The new policy is linked to another resolution passed following a report by Yorkton-Melville MP Lorne Nystrom and Essex-Windsor MP Stephen Langdon. The

movement toward an economy directed by community initiatives rather than top

While spirits were high throughout the convention, Tolley said a major spark was the presence of a 45-member delegation from The Quebec representation was 10 times

that of other years and makes the party truly national, said Tolley "It was really heartening to see the party

finally begin to take root in Quebec," he said. "Then it can be seen as a national party." Other resolutions adopted by the federal

delegates include measures to increase the ranks of young NDPers and help the farming community. Lower interest farm loans, independent

tribunals overseeing farm debt foreclosures, and the abolishment of federal tax on farm fuels, were all incorporated as NDP policy. The party also plans to lobby for central selling agencies for red meat and quashing Section 31 of the Income Tax Act to assist

Building for the future, plans were introduced for an autonomous young people section of the NDP to "enhance the participation of youth in the activities of the party,' an area in need of a boost locally, said Tolley.

Ed Broadbent was acclaimed federal party leader again and now enters his second decade as head of the NDP. Ottawa mayor Marion Dewar was elected president of the federal council and leaves her duties on municipal council to take on the full-time job.

Happy Birthday, Canada ...and Marcel

WINCHESTER - When Denis Marcel Lafrance celebrates his birthday, he'll get more than a birthday cake and gifts. He'll get fireworks

The second child of Liette and Roger Lafrance of Crysler, Marcel picked the country's liveliest and most colorful day of the year to make his debut in the world at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Weighing 8 lbs., 5 ozs., he was delivered at

6:15am July 1. "I wasn't supposed to have him Canada Day, I was supposed to have him Sunday,"

said Liette Lafrance. "But it sure makes it a special birthday. Obstetrical supervisor Jan Cross said nurses in the wing had their fingers crossed

that the Lafrances would win a National Capital Commission sponsored contest for the first Canada Day baby born in Canada. Although Marcel handily beat the contest's 10am deadline, he was six hours behind the

winning baby. 'We tried anyway," said Cross.

Even without the title, nurses didn't waste the opportunity to indulge in some unique patriotism. While Canadians sang and danced and played, Marcel lay in his layette clutching a Canadian flag, dressed in red and white sleepers



Liette Lafrance of Cardinal holds son Denis Martel, Winchester Hospital's first Canada Day baby. The 8 lb. 4 oz. boy was born 6:15am. Maternity staff had a Canadian flag waiting for him. Press Photo-Riley

South Mountain makes patriotism fun



Something for everyone is what Canada Day in South Mountain delivered. Photos, clockwise from above: the new attraction this year was face-painting and this girl thought it supported," said Lynda Lewis, was great; top right, quarters were pretty tight in the race for part of the 65-foot banana split, but this youngster found a good spot; Dundas Dairy Princess Mary-Jane Van Dongen helped open the festivities and here she lets go some balloons bound for who knows where; below left, the bed races were a hit and though this team of South Mountain firefighters won this heat, they were no match for the Flying Nuns from St. Daniel's CWL Press Photos—Mitchell

SOUTH MOUNTAIN - The sun transforming them into various shone on Canada Day in South forms of rock stars and clowns Mountain and hundreds of people turned out for a day filled with sports and leisure guaranteed to

sooth the souls of all. The first weekend of real summer weather swept over the and joining in the occasional area and shorts were the order of the day from the moment the first pitch was thrown at the mixed baseball tournament Monday morning. The afternoon featured the annual harness races and this year more than 900 people flooded the gates to place their bets.

The action on the half-mile track included a new record for Garry Murphy of Brinston's standardbred Patty Perdo. The horse rounded the track in two minutes, two seconds, beating the old standard by more than two seconds.

In the mixed ball tournament, the Kemptville team took the \$125 'A'' final pot by defeating Morrisburg's A-team, while Carleton Mushroom of Osgoode dumped Mountain Township No. 3 for the "B" final kitty of \$100.

The afternoon events drained many visitors with the heat pouring down, but after a supper break nearly 1,000 returned to the grounds for what was billed and delivered a family night.

Organized by several community groups throughout the township, the slate of events targeted for the youngsters attracted more interest than last year and offered nothing but enthusiasm for the groups who plan to build on the success.

"All the contests were really thrilled with the fun the children had and the number of volunteers

who contributed to make it work. "I don't know how many people were there but it was bigger than last year and we're already

The action began to build at 6pm when all the children were invited to a new booth where they could have their faces painted,

Politicians officially open township recreation centre

vincial government through a

Villeneuve congratulated the

\$23,000 Wintario grant.

making plans for next year."

for the night.

Although the children had no trouble finding activities to amuse themselves, the parents had just as much fun watching event as well. The cross section of those in attendance was clear when winners of the oldest-and youngest-in-the-crowd contest were announced. At 90, Matt Hastings of Hallville was the

Melissa Fawcett of Mountain won't be participating in the Canada Day events for some time yet, but at four weeks old she has already won an award as the youngest at the 1985 celebrations. South Mountain's Christopher Van Haren was the youngest boy and carried the hometown trophy after just three and a half weeks.

oldest man while 84-year-old

Gladys Gray represented the

The amateur talent show in the agricultural hall had to be good or the audience wouldn't have remained in the sweltering building for long, and they did.

After the official opening by reeve Keith Fawcett and Dundas dairy princess Mary Jane Van Dongen, the evening took off. A puppet show organized by the South Mountain UCW entertained at the bandshell while bed races,

banana-split eating and a tug-of-war kept the track area busy.

Hundreds of balloons filled with helium were released with the names of different children in each, and this week sometime the balloon that travelled the furthest will win its sender a new bicycle.

"It was a super night," said Lewis. "There were a lot of people who weren't mentioned who gave goods or time in organizing and they should get a special thank you. It took a lot of people and a lot of effort and next year we want more things so we'll need more people and more effort. But it's great that we can have a free day that's a real family affair.

Helping out with funds and time this year were: Mountain Township and District Lions Club, Mountain Township Fire Department, Inkerman UCW and Recreation, Mountain Women's Institute and UCW, Wesleyan Church Inkerman, St. Daniel's Parish Council and CWL, Hallville rink committee and UCW, South Mountain Women's Institute, Mountain Township council, and the South Mountain

Fireworks capped the evening with much help from Jack Palmer and the crowd filtered home with fond memories of Canada's 118th birthday.





Morrisburg celebrates 125th

Morrisburg combined its 125th and and Waddington, N.Y., as well as the Canada's 118th birthday celebrations over Maxville Highland pipe band and the the holiday weekend. These members of the Cornwall Nativity Guard band. The Iroquois majorettes were part of Saturday's celebrations began last Friday and concluded mammoth anniversary parade which with a giant fireworks display Monday night featured 25 floats, antique fire fighting on the waterfront. equipment from around Eastern Ontario

Press Photo-Van Bridger



MOREWOOD - After many Warner and MPP Noble Ville- "on New Year's Eve, 1984."

The blue ribbon was cut

years in the planning Winchester neuve, the opening took place in

great fanfare and a packed officially by Villeneuve, assisted

house. Attended by many local by reeve Gerald Holmes. Holmes

Township Community Centre the spacious main room.

was opened last Saturday to



tenacious because you have to be tulated the council present at the At a cost of \$117,000, part of this tenacious to get a facility like this opening saying "You have a amount was borne by the proin the community."

"I know you will use these council. facilities wisely and well," he

concluded MP Norm Warner also congra-

A contest for a new township logo was won by Darren Nurse. Also honored were the two other entrants, Ross Giles and Kelly Hamilton. Facets of all three designs were incorporated into



The residents of Winchester Township can take pride in Norm Warner; MPP Noble Villeneuve; Winchester their newly opened community centre. The honors were Township Reeve Gerald Holmes; councillor Claude performed last Saturday by a slew of dignitaries on hand for Cousineau; chaplain Rev. Leonard Ferguson of Chesterville; the occasion. From left, Wyman Barton, councillor; and councillor Dwayne Holmes. Winchester Township councillor, Albert St. Pierre; MP

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They rang in the old with the new recently in Inkerman when several former students and teachers of the old stone schools joined with the present staff and students to dedicate the old school bell. Lloyd LaPorte (right) taught at

the old school for 18 years and donated the bell, which was mounted in front of Inkerman Public School. Principal Thomas Savary was pleased with the bell which will add some history to the normal classes at the school.

Ringing in the old

Inkerman school bell dedicated in moving ceremony

years the old school bell that rang isn't." at the Inkerman public schools century sat in the garage of Lloyd LaPorte in Winchester.

LaPorte taught at the old stone school from 1930 to 1948 and moved to Winchester after the life as it is now to whomever finds street to where the public shool now operates. He estimates that about 1969, three boys — "I guess holds the rules of the present you call them young men now" knocked at his door and presented him with the old bell.

'They said that I rang it longer, future generation to find. than anyone else so I should have it. I didn't know what to do with it, I just put it in the garage,' said LaPorte

which cluminated June 20th both school sites

INKERMAN - For more than 15 seems so long ago but it really

The students now attending the since before the turn of the school are descendants of those who moved to the new building in 1958. Since then the school has seen renovations and the current list of 133 students will present classes were moved across the a time capsule they buried in the brick base built by Roger Salmon. The air-tight container board of education, names of all the staff and students, as well as the school emblem for some

Following the dedication many of the people once connected with the old school mingled for a while and discussed the old days while Several years later he offered it the young students danced to the to the trustees of Inkerman organ music provided by Faw-Public School but nothing came cett's Organ and Piano Studio. of it and the bell continued to Nelda Hanes and Muriel (McIncollect dust. Then, about a year tosh) Davidson represented the and a half ago, members of the teachers from the old schools, school committee got together while Marian Gilmer and Jessie and started working on a plan, Cooke talked about their days at

"When that old school bell rang the whole neighborhood heard it. it was part of the community, said trustee Roy Hastings who spent three years at the one-room schoolhouse. "We had about 40 kids in eight grades and we were just like a family, with the 13 and 14-year-olds helping out the sixyear-olds. In those days we

start at three if your birthday falls between September and December. Hastings and LaPorte spoke of how education had changed, but neither would say it's better now and in the June breeze outside the school they held fond memories

started at age six and now you

of the early days. "The old bell brings back so many memories," said LaPorte just before handing the bell's clapper to principal Savary. "I can still remember socks and mittens drying on the stove how things were in the past, and out. And on a clear day you could hear that bell a mile away. It

with the dedication of the bell in front of the school.

'Everybody forgets about history and heritage and we just decided to do something about this bell," said Lynda Lewis, who along with school principal Thomas Savary, Doris Baker, Joey O'Connor and Don Findlay, brought the bell back to its roots.

The bell now rests on a brick platform with a plaque indicating it was the method of calling children to S.S. No. 6, Inkerman in 1895. In attendance at the ceremony were several old teachers and students of the school, along with LaPorte who was more than happy to see the bell back in view.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education superintendent Jim Dilamarter said the bell placed in front of the school would serve as a reminder to present and future students of before the children went back he then gave way to some guests who knew all about the old school and the way things were

Top entertainers in the Glens

MAXVILLE — The third annual Jamboree in the Glens is set for the Maxville Fairgrounds, Sat and Sun., July 13 and 14.

For two days, the fair grounds will come alive with the sounds of nine of Canada's finest country and bluegrass bands.

The weekend's activities get under way when the first band takes the stage at 1pm on Sat., July 13. The music continues non-stop from then until 1am. Saturday's entertainers include Chris McCanan and Straight Goods, Dennis Whitty and Wheat Stone Bridge, Bruce Golden and

Country Gold, High Wheeler and of new attractions this year, Gilles Goddard. The evening's which will put the emphasis on entertainment ends with an having a good time. New attracindoor dance in the Angus Gray Centre with Bruce Golden and Country Gold providing the

Sunday, the music starts at noon and continues non-stop until 8pm. Sunday guests include Robbie Lee, Ralph Carlson and Bytown Bluegrass, the Bobby Lalonde Band, Bruce Golden and Wayne Rostad

Along with the music, the organizers have added a number can be purchased by calling 613- you won't want to miss.

tions include a free ride, weather permitting, in a hot air balloon. The balloon itself is seven stories high and it will take you for a ride that will give you a breathtaking view of Maxville and the area. Other attractions this year include children's activities and

are guaranteed to entertain. Organizers are saying "there's going to be a party" and everyone is invited. Advance tickets

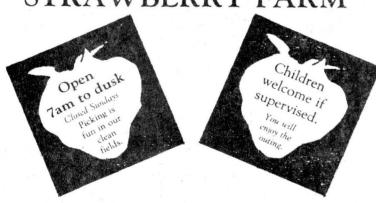
some interesting contests which

933-9953 and giving your Visa or Mastercharge numbers. Tickets will be mailed to your home address. Tickets are priced at \$6 per day. At the gate, on the day of the show, admission will be \$8. Children 12 and under are admitted free of charge when accompanied by an adult. Rough camping is permitted on the grounds from Friday noon until Monday following the show.

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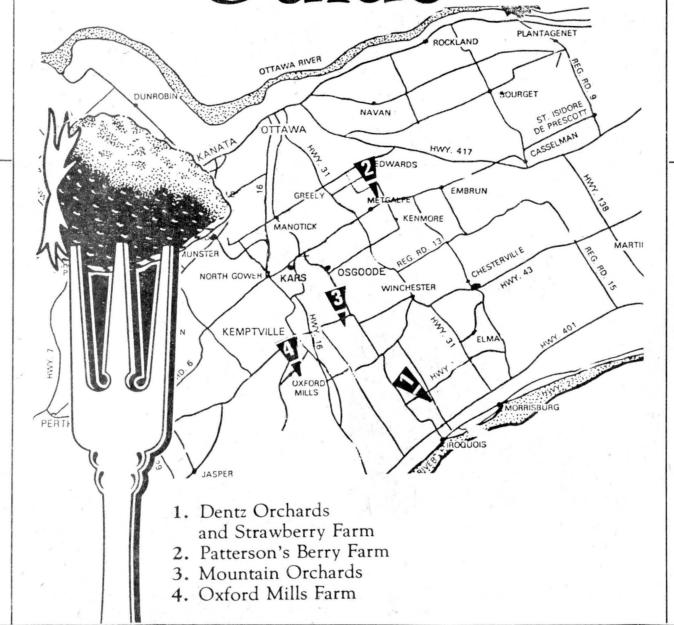
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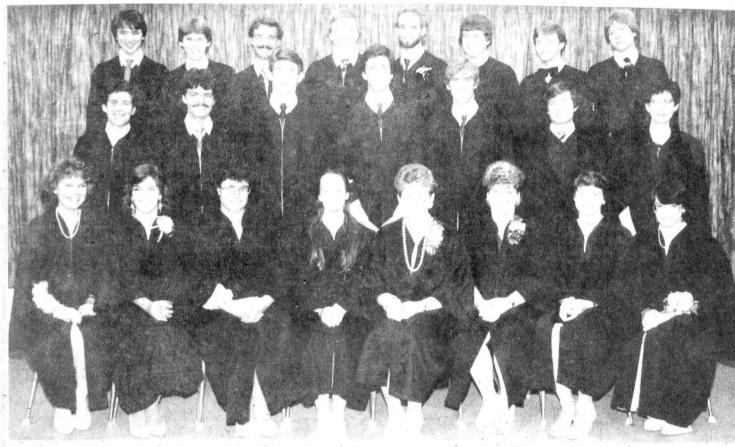
Congratulations North Dundas High graduates

Ontario Scholars

Front row, left to right, Jane Craig, Irene Jansen, Nicole Van Vlaanderen, Marilyn Craig, Lisa Little, Anita Bakker, Diane Fournier, Diane Holmes, Martha Hurchinson, Laura Hunter, Back row, left to right, Angus Craig

Richard Fox, Ken Carscadden, John Gryspeerdt, Don Carkner, Sven Scelemann, Joel Verdurmen, Michael Matthew, Tim McNab.

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Front row, left to right, Sharon Sommerhalder, Alison Bradford, Debra Woods, Martha Hutchinson, Nancy Sherwood, Diane Holmes, Judy VenDenBroek, Laura Hunter. Middle row, left to right, Sean Senos, Ruedi Jampen, Kyle Steele, Don Carkner, John Gryspeerdt, Ron Beaton,

Marilyn Craig. Back row, left to right, Ken Carscadden, Kees Rystenbil, Andreas Jampen, Sven Seelemann, Roy Hoople, Joel Verdurmen, Willie MacGregor, Richard Fox.

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Front row, left to right, Gail Corey, Jane Craig, Nicole Van Vlaanderen, Sue Lyon, Diane Fournier, Anita Bakker, Lisa Cheney, Patti Milne. Middle row, left to right, Carol Johnson, Kim Murdock, Janice Rose,

Lisa Little, Bonnie Markwick, Pam Roach, Lisa Guy. Back row, left to right, Susan Beattie, Tim McNab, Paul Fletcher, Tim Bond, Angus Craig, Tim Luimes, Michael Matthew, Irene Jansen.



Trophies, special awards and medals

Front row, left to right, Heather Rose, Julie Lamb, Laura Hunter, Gail Corey, Tim Luimes, Irene Jansen, Nancy Ver der Veen, Hazel DeJong, Tim McNab, Debra Woods. Second row, left to right, Hugh Craig, Jane Hoople, Martha Hutchinson, Joanne DeJong, Teresa Pizzamiglio, Pia Jampen, Mark Cross, Sharon Sommerhalder, Lori Feeley, Sven

Seelemann. Third row, left to right, Brian Melenhorst, Richard Fox, Don Carkner, John Gryspeerdt, Lisa Little, Angie Holmes, Oliver Bartsch, Gerald Mulder. Back row, left to right, Sue Lyon, Patti Milne, Marilyn Craig, Michelle Patterson, Brenda Sullivan, Rhonda Coughlar, Jane Craig, Damian Laflamme, Rhonda McIntosh, Isla Baker.

Secondary school diploma recipients



Front row, left to right, Hazel DeJong, Cindy Giese, Evelyn Meldrum, Rhonda Coughlar, Vickie Bolton, Loretta MacIntosh, Cora Woods, Joanne Patenaude, Joanne DeJong, Brenda Sullivan. Middle row, left to right, Troy Donaldson, Gerald Mulder, Craig Wouters, Kevin Mills,

Rob Baldwin, Steve Craig, David Graham, Wayne Paquette, David Snyder. Back row, left to right, Kevin Parnell, Laurier Desormeaux, Mike VanKessel, Kirk Barkley, Stephen Molloy, Steven Nyentap, Brad Holmes, Neil Stanley, Daren Loucks, Chris Johnson.



Front row, left to right, April Countryman, Lisa Graafland, Danielle Gryspeerdt, Helen Cayer, Jane Larose, Marieke van Noppen, Rhonda McIntosh, Alayne Wilson, Leslie Goodman, Pauline Koenjer. Middle row, left to right, Mark McMillan, John Pemberton, Carey Born, Peter Vanderlind, Brian Melenhorst, Ronald Coughlar, Kees van Winden,

Mark Veerman, Damian Laflamme. Back row, left to right, Amanda Froats, Kathy Anderson, Christina Chambers, Wilma Berends, Isla Baker, Chantelle Brown, Carol Salter, Kim Barkley, Samantha Anderson, Angela Stewart.

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Front row, left to right, Julie Stewart, Ann Porteous, Julie Lamb, Angie Holmes, Lori Feeley, Elizabeth Warren, Kristina Kelly, Amy Youmelle, Heather Rose, Victoria Van Wylick. Middle row, left to right, Rhonda Baldwin, Kristine Savage, Mike Ganter, Kevin Harper, Grant Groves,

Cameron MacGregor, Oliver Bartsch, Bonnie Sproule, Leslie Edwardson. Back row, left to right, Mark Cross, Hugh Craig, Sean O'Connor, Chris Popovich, Mark Irven, Gary Klein-Swormink, Robbie Byers, Jerrold Boulanger, Brian Fawcett, John Milne.



Front row, left to right, Mary-Jane Van Dongen, Kim McIntosh, Bonnie Henderson, Nancy Ver der Veen, Tracey Timmons, Heather Walker, Lisa Gallant, Linda Young, Bonnie Stewart, Tracey Merkley. Middle row, left to right, Michelle Patterson, Jane Hoople, Pia Jampen, Diane Holmes, Sharon Servage, Jacqueline Rutters, Brenda Robinson, Sandra

Barkley, Cindy McAuley, April VanVlaanderen. Back row,left to right, Teresa Pizzamiglio, George Armstrong, Gerry Lalonde, Brent Carkner, Glendon Merkley, David Watson, Daren Nurse, John Guy, Nancy Ellis, Margaret Dunbar.

Graduates uphold tradition at NDDHS

of sadness and joy last week as parents, staff and students said goodbye to the graduating students who made the past year at North Dundas District High School another memorable one, full of honors in academics and athletics.

The 23rd annual graduation exercises at the high school took place last Thursday where certificates and awards were presented to 140 Grade 12 students and 47 from Grade 13 who are now off to face the world or continue their educations.

The 1984-85 graduating classes upheld the tradition at NDDHS, finishing the year with outstanding efforts in the school band, math and physics contests, and on the sports field. For the students leaving the school, there was no shortage of memories.

Grade 13 honor graduate Marilyn Craig was chosen valedictorian and summed up the feelings of her peers. Although they might be unsure about the future, she said that night they should forget the worries and celebrate their successes. And they had some help reaching those heights.

"It's also a time for reflection," said Craig. "We have to express gratitude to our parents and the teachers who gave us one of the best educations in Ontario.

"And as we leave I hope we remember what makes this school special. We have a fairly small class graduating this year but there is a feeling of closeness and appreciation between the students and I hope we extend that courtesy to the other people we'll be meeting in life.

With every seat in the auditorium filled, the graduates marched to the stage for certificates and then waited in their seats for the announcement of special awards. Along with an honor bar for having achieved over 80 per cent overall in 1984-85, Laura Hunter was among the most successful grads with four awards.

In total she won the Eileen Runions English Trophy, Harold G. Bigelow Science and Mathematics Trophy, Beatrice L. Bernhardt Award, and one of the new North Dundas Student Council Awards of \$300 to outstanding students

Teresa Pizzamiglio won the Winchester Canadian Legion advantage

Accounting Award of \$50, and another student council award of \$300 as the outstanding Grade 12 student pursuing post-secondary

education By excelling in English, chemistry, math and science, Julie Lamb garnered four awards including the Year Book Plaque Award, which she shared with Hugh Craig, for contributing the most to editing the year book.

She won the Seaway Valley Pharmacy Award of \$50 for the highest Grade 12 chemistry standing and the H.S. Lannin Trophy and \$50 for highest total in Grade 11 and 12 math and science credits. Top marks in advanced English earned her the Winchester Press English

Grade 13 graduate Tim McNab earned the Pierre Vaillancourt Trophy for his musicianship at the SD&G Youth Band Workshop earlier this year, and last week his fellow students voted him the most outstanding band student, giving him the Eric Casselman Memorial Award.

For exploits on the sporting fields Patti Milne and Oliver Bartsch received honors. Bartsch won the F.M. Cass Trophy and Milne took the Olive Cass Trophy as the best male and female athletes at NDDHS and interschool events.

For contributions in and around the school Tim Luimes, Gail Corey and Heather Rose were recognized with awards. Luimes won the James Lemon Trophy and \$100, Corey earned the Anna Hill Award and Rose won the Winchester Lions Club Trophy

Sven Seelemann was handed \$500 from Nestle to help in his continuing education in science and technology, while Damian Laflamme won the Sullivan Bros. Trophy for his efforts in assisting with social activities.

Valedictorian Marilyn Craig claimed the Ault Foods Award of \$500 for attaining the highest average in any six Grade 13

Judged the hardest working Grade 13 student, Sharon Sommerhalder won the Shirley Chambers Memorial Award of \$50 and also took the Christena M. Hunter Book Prize after the librarian chose her the student who used the library to best



Marilyn Craig was chosen valedictorian for her ceremonies and won this plaque presented by principal graduating class last Thursday at the NDDHS Don McGahan along with many other honors



The top two students in each class were awarded gold Mulder, Laura Hunter. Back row, left to right, Julie and silver medals for their efforts and this year they Lamb, Teresa Pizzamiglio, Rhonda Coughlar were, front row, left to right, Marilyn Craig, Gerald

Oui, bilingualism is an asset

VERNON — Evelyn Cowan entertained the Vernon Women's Institute at her Metcalfe home on the evening of June 17. Isabel McDiarmid, president, chaired the well-attended meeting and in answer to the roll call, "Your Views on Bilingualism", memasset to be bilingual.

Evelyn Cowan, convener for Education and Cultural Activities, introduced Nancy Cooper, rack to Vernon Library. Reports special guest for the evening. Mrs. Cooper, a primary teacher in the Carleton Board, was pleased to join us and gave an how to motivate and teach

language skills as recommended by Dr. Ian Pringle of Carleton University

In the business period, the plans for the chicken barbecue on July 27 were discussed, also a bus trip to Upper Canada Village theatre for members and friends is planned in August. There will be no regular institute meetings until September. It was decided to donate a special paper-back of the May 23 district annual meeting were given by Isobel

Lewis and Vivien Alexander. A delicious lunch was served by informative talk on language; Evelyn Cowan and Anna Patter-

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Nationview award winners

Along with the graduations last week at Nationview Public School there were several students who stood out from the pack and picked up special awards for their efforts. Front row, left to right, Tammy Parsons, silver Legion medal for consistency in work habits; Kelly Smail, female athlete; Pamela Giles, valedictorian, English and French public speaking, and top academic award; Sharlene Ault, Canada fitness award; Caroline Mulder, most conscientious; Corrie Richardson, most conscientious; Kim Telford, citizenship award; Lorna Hare, family studies award. Middle

row, left to right, Julie Preston, industrial arts award; Mark Liezert, arm wrestling award; Ethan Hogg, Heart and Stroke Foundation award, top academic award; Craig Code, Canada fitness award; Roxanne Backes, best all round student. Back row, left to right, Arnold Sullivan, most improved student: Randy Whitteker, cross country award: Chris Williams, male athlete; Lorne Derick, citizenship award; Scott Patterson, gold Legion medal for consistency.



You don't look a day older

A reunion is a time when memories unfold as former classmates relive days that are now history. In accompanying order which results in defective photo two former Osgoode Township High School graduates find a secluded corner to compare notes.

Press Photo—Rowan

Former students return to OTHS

METCALFE — Thanks to many ty centre and a galla dance in the months of planning by former graduate Ann Lyon (Ladouceur) the auditorium at Osgoode Township High School rang with happy event on Sunday afternoon merriment last weekend as former students returned to compare notes with classmates of years gone by.

The school, in its 30th year of operation, welcomed back many teachers including former principals Phil Kelly and Bob Harshaw. It all began Friday evening at the school where the lobby was tastefully decorated including a long table covered with year books, scrap books and photos all filled with memories.

The Saturday program included an afternoon of reminiscing and buffet lunch at the communi-

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evening with music by the ever-popular Westburg Union boys.

The curtain rang down on the when area golf courses were invaded by a combination of 'pros' and genuine 'duffers'. Thirty years of activity saw

many teachers come and go but where administration was concerned the difficult task of coordinating the staff saw only two at the secretarial desk. Mrs. Jack Twiname served from the day the school opened in 1954 until retirement and was succeeded by Wendy MacDonald in 1974 whose expertise is a valued asset to both students and teachers. Will there be another?

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Russell woman organizes hippotherapy for disabled

RUSSELL - With the help of several volunteers and doctors, a Russell physiotherapist is hoping to set up a program for disabled children using horses to help them improve posture and

Mary Hill is an Ottawa physiotherapist who plans to help area children with cerebral palsy and other disorders using the horse technique developed in Europe over the past 20 years. Similar programs have cropped up in the United States in recent years and Hill expects to save local children a trip to Toronto, where the nearest "hippotherapy" unit operates.

"The walking pattern of a horse is very similar to that of humans," said the English woman whose stable three miles north of Russell will be the site for the project. "You wouldn't think that unless you really watched them, but it has been proven to improve posture.'

muscle control. The movement of the horse helps the children develop some postular base. "With cerebral palsy, the children are either very stiff and spastic, or floppy. Usually when one part of the body moves, the rest follows. With the horse we try to build a pattern where they use their hands to provide stability and build trunk control."

The new program is aimed at very young children and will operate in conjunction with the Greenbelt Riding Association for the Disabled. The Greenbelt program has run in Greely for 10 years now and provides a hobby for the disabled while providing the soothing effects of the horse ride. Hill said her project will concentrate on children between three and five years of age, of which there are several in the

All members will have been referred by the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, by doctors who will decide if the riding will hurt them.

As well, the horses must be checked out and trained to carry the children. "We have four "Perhaps", says Ann, "but not children of our own so it's not difficult to get the horses used to

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it," said Hill. "Right now we have four horses picked out that are really suitable, that move well. It sounds funny but the gait has to be good.

"We get the kids to flop around so the horses will be used to kids who don't act the same. For our program the children will graduate to the Greenbelt program where I believe the youngest is seven years old.'

Hill expects to start the riding within two weeks using volunteers "with a good background in movement." The children will be treated individually and an instructor will accompany each on a horse.

She said the classes will be captured on video film to be shown to some doctors who remain skeptical. "Hippotherapy is really in its infancy here and some doctors aren't certain about it. In the U.S., the progress has been measurable and you can see it, but some like to have actual research so we'll keep the videotape to have a record. I think that's fair enough.

Hill said the horse therapy has been used south of the border to give some disabled children 'sensory contact." Some children have no communication base and have been known to vocalize when on the horses. "It's only noises but they've found that whenever these children are on the horse they can vocalize.'

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Irma Holmes wins award

by Marie Caldwell The June meeting of St. Lawrence Chapter of Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants was held on June 11, at the home of Dorothy Allen in L'Orignal and a pot luck supper

A letter was read from the secretary of the RNA graduating class thanking the chapter for their participation, and the president, Audrey Payne stated the recipient of the chapter's 'Best Bedside Nurse'' award was Irma Holmes of Winchester, and the Top Student award recipient was Heather Arthurs of Maxville.

The delegates who attended the Workshop in London gave their reports and president, Audrey Payne spoke on the Woods Gordon Study-RNA. Utilization report and members were advis-

ed to write to the Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistant's head office to obtain a copy for the sum of \$4.

Everyone was reminded June is fundraising month and proceeds to be brought to the September meeting. A quilt which has been purchased was shown and admired and plans made to get tickets sold on this quilt.

Guest speaker, Mary Greenwood spoke on her seven week visit to Australia with relatives she had not seen in 19 years. Postcards, pictures and maps were passed around and Mary gave a colorful account of the different ethnic groups, birds, animals and flora native to Australia. Many members had questions on the "jet lag", the kangaroo, the koala bear, and landscape of Australia.

Mountain seniors plan mystery trip

Senior Citizens which was opened at 11am with the singing of O Canada followed by the Lord's

After the minutes of the May meeting were read, the treasurer gave his report. Kitchen and craft committees gave their reports. It has been decided to sell tickets on our quilt at the South Mountain Fair, at \$1 each or six for \$5.

A Mystery Trip planned for

MOUNTAIN - The June 26 meet- July 5 will start from South ing of the Mountain Township Mountain at 8:45am, Mountain at 9am and Hallville at 9:15am.

> Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged and visitors welcomed. It was announced that there will be no meeting in July and the Mountain group will be in charge of the Aug. 28 meeting. Grace was sung and a delicious pot luck dinner was served.

Stella Rose showed slides of her trip to Mexico, all enjoyed this

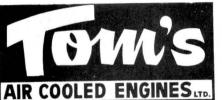
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Ray Merkley recounts holiday

WILLIAMSBURG - Forty-two Williamsburg Township senior citizens and nine visitors attended the June meeting on Tuesday and enjoyed a delicious noon

Vice-president Ruth Casselman chaired the meeting and welcomed everyone present. A moment's silence was observed by everyone in memory of a departed member, Mrs. Garnet

Ed Thompson, trip convener, presented a choice of available trips and the popular choice was to Quebec City — a four day trip. projectionist.

Ray C. Merkley was guest speaker, and was introduced by program convener, Harold Pemberton. Ray is a former teacher, then served in the RCAF, and later became a chartered accountant. He registered with the Canadian executive Services Overseas, and during the past winter spent a working holiday in Barbados. He gave a most interesting sketch of what Barbados is all about. and presented some very colorful slides of the scenery and the people on the islands. He was ably assisted by his wife Ruth, as

UCW sees slides of China

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — On June 13 the Winchester Springs UCW met in the church hall. Eleanor Robinson welcomed

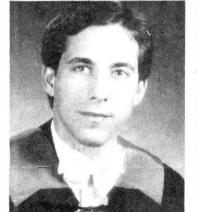
Jan Robinson introduced the guest, Judy McKinley, who showed pictures of China and related an interesting comment-

Elsie Allison, Marion Casselman and Eleanor attended the executive meeting.

The Fall Rally will be in Winchester on Sept. 18. The Winchester Springs' ladies will be responsible for the worship service and offering.

The Presbytery president, Phyllis Noble, will be one of eight women chosen to travel to Korea in October. Donations of small gifts from Canada would be appreciated.

Eleanor read correspondence. The offering was taken. A social time was enjoyed by all.



Dr. James McVey

Gordon and Mary McVey of Kemptville, are proud to announce the graduation of their son James Terence, from the University of Ottawa Medical School with a doctorate of medicine degree.

Terry graduated as an Ontario Scholar from North Grenville District High School in Kemptville. He then attended the University of Western Ontario in London before entering Medical School in Ottawa. Terry is the grandson of Mr. Bill McVey of Kemptville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gory Millward of Morrisburg.

Dr. McVey is presently interning at the Ottawa General Hospital.



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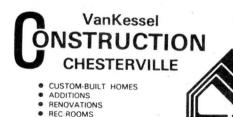
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special guests: district president, Mrs. Ruth Alguire; provincial board member, Mrs. Lynus McPherson and Mrs. H. Noblitt; immediate past president of FWIC, Mrs. Wilfred Braken, executive member of FWIC in Manitoba was also present. Mary

and was presented with a gift.

Roma MacMillan and her group accompanied by Marjorie Thompson provided music. As part of the program skits were presented depicting WI from its beginning in 1897 in Stones Creek; the organization of the Morewood branch in 1905; and the WI structure and programs such as 4-H, adult programs and

The highlights of the program was a fashion show that included fashions from the late 1800's to the present time. One of the most interesting dresses was an elegant two-piece outfit. The dress belongs to Jessie Runions

Jessie's mother, Mrs. Shaver as her "going away" outfit.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson led a lively sing-song, accompanied by Gladys Broom at the piano.

This program was convened by Rietta Hillis, Pat Young, Dorothy Irven and Beatrice Riddell. Guests were registered by Jean Mattis and Lula Wagner.

Corsages were presented to past and present executive members by Dorothy Irven. The hall was tastefully decorated with balloons, streamers, flowers and candles in institute colors of gold and blue.

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Sports '85

Stage West claims Orleans Bantam title

ain Bantam fastball team claimed the Canada Day tournament championship trophy here Monday winning three of four games they played in the round robin event

Mountain was pounded 9-1 by Cornwall in their opener, but rebounded with a big 9-0 verdict over McNabb, a 9-1 triumph over Orleans and wound up the championship nipping Kemptville's A travelling team 4-3 in the final game Monday evening.

Stage West got off to a rocky start in their opener against Cornwall giving up three runs on errors, two more on wild pitches and another on a homerun. Derek Hyndman started for Mountain and took the loss getting late inning relief help from Chris Williams who went on to throw 22 innings of ball during the fourgame day-long competition. Williams also accounted for his team's lone run, drawing a leadoff walk in the fourth inning and scoring on Hyndman's one-out double. That run cut the Cornwall lead to 4-1, but was the only run the Stage could score

Mountain bounced back in a big way in their second contest hammering McNabb Bantams of Ottawa 9-0. Chris Williams worked with catcher Kevin Daly for his two-hit shutout victory. He also walked a batter and fanned eight others in the five-inning

and Kevin Daly scored in the second to make it a 4-0 game. Williams ripped a solo homer to lead off the third and Darrin Coleman doubled home Dave Brannan to make it 6-0.

Brannan, Ray Sherrer and Coleman upped the final to 9-0, scoring in the fifth frame. Sherrer tripled and scored while Coleman walked and trotted home on a Kevin Daly double.

Game number three was a big 9-1 decision over the host Orleans' club. Derek Hyndman pitched the first two innings before Chris Williams came on and finished up with three hits against him. Hyndman was touched for one run in the first on a pair of singles and a wild pitch.

Chris Williams led his team in offence, scoring four runs in four trips to the plate, reaching on a triple, a double and two walks.

Scott Gregory, Ray Sherrer, Darrin Coleman, Kevin Daly and Garnet Davries added the other runs, scoring with Williams in a six-run second-inning outburst.

Kevin daly was selected Stage West MVP in that game. Chris Williams was MVP in the 9-0

4-3 WIN IN FINAL Mountain then edged Kemptville's "A" team 4-3 in the

championship game. The champs took a 2-0 lead in Derek Hyndman got Mountain the bottom of the third inning as started in the first, belting a Scott Gregory and Philip Douglas

Kemptville tied it up in the fourth on back-to-back doubles by Larry Mahr and Jim Isareuhas. but Stage West went up 3-2 in the bottom of the inning when Coleman scored on Ray Sherrer's fielder's choice.

Jeff Lennox got Kemptville into a 3-3 tie in the top of the fifth, but Mountain stormed back in their half of the inning, took a 4-3 lead and held on for the victory

Scott Gregory singled to lead the inning off. Dave Brannan's infield out moved him around to second and an infield error brought him home with what would prove to be the winning

Kemptville pitcher fanned three of the four Stage West hitters he faced in the sixth, keeping his team within a run of

Kemptville came to bat in the seventh looking for the tying run, but went down in order as Chris Williams got their three hitters to ground out to second base.

Philip Douglas fielded all three ground balls and relayed to first baseman Scott Gregory to end the game and give their team a 4-3 victory

Chris Williams and Kevin Daly formed the winning battery giving up three runs on seven hits. He walked two and struck out five. Mountain committed three errors.

Mountain and Kemptville will face each other again this Saturday (July 7) in the Winchester tournament. Game time is set for



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quickest time was a 2:07 posted in the fifth. the July 1 event and wagered \$12,000. Howard Portalance, driving Garry Murphy's Patty Perdo, was fastest of the day, setting a

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Winchester hosts weekend of exciting minor ball action

WINCHESTER - 28 minor ball teams will take part in Winchester's three-day tournament this

Action will get underway Friday night with games in the bantam boys and midget girls kicking off the schedule. Saturday will see squirt boys

and pee wee boys divisions playing all day with the "A" division championships being decided in 5pm games.

The midget girls and bantam boy divisions will run the bulk of their games on Sunday with those finals being played in the early

Teams from Winchester. Kemptville, Metcalfe, Kemptville Legion, Parkwood Hills and Smiths Falls will vie for the top prizes in the squirt section.

In the pee wee division Inkerman Rockets, Rainas of Kemptville, Winchester, Kemptville Royals, Parkwood Hills and

Kemptville Builders Supply will go for the gold

The bantam boys tournament will feature the strong Stage West club from Mountain and Kemptville's A Travelling team. Those two squared off in the final of the Orlean's tourney this past weekend and Mountain took the title in a tight 4-3 decision. They will face each other this Saturday (July 6) at 6:30pm here in Winchester in what should be an exciting game.

teams in that section include Kemptville B's, Winchester, Williamsburg, South Gower, Cornwall and Orleans.

The midget girls will play games Friday evenings and finish up Sunday. Winchester, Williamsburg, Chesterville, Smiths Falls, Prescott, Gloucester, Orleans and Blackburn Hamlet are competing for the silverware in the girl's category.

Winchester's minor ball asso- Canada Day. ciation, sponsors of the event, are still looking for volunteer ance in the bike, turned the umpires to do the bases for the half-mile oval in 2:02, establishsquirt and pee wee divisions. The ing an all time low for the track. association, responsible for its The old mark of 2:04.3 fell in the own funding was hoping to get fifth race of the eight-race card volunteers for the younger and netted owner Garry Murphy divisions in hopes of cutting of Brinston, Ont., a Labatt cooler

out on Saturday can contact Marion Carkner at 774-3156. Mrs. that the hot sunny weather Carkner reports there are plenty conditions made for excellent select the times which would suit them best

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The WMBA also has 50-50 draw tickets on sale and will continue actually slipped under the old to offer the ducets to tournament mark in the day's opening heat, goers during the three days of pacing the mile in 2:04.2. Howard action.

Fans, parents, and friends are CKBY's Dave Schrieber called urged to get out and support the the race. Back on the track in the young ball players during this fifth he made the difference more weekend (July 5, 6 and 7) action. distinct knocking over two

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Over 900 seconds of the old time. harness racing fans were on hand

Portalance had the two quickest runs on the afternoon, but to see a horse named Patty Perdo rewrite the track record here on Darrell Coville registered the most victories — five, topping last year's total by one. In '84 Perdo, with Howard Portel-Coville was aboard the top horse in four of the 10 races, here on Monday he won five of eight. Patty Perdo with Howard Portalance on the lines won the

P. Perdo sets new mark

at South Mountain track

opening pace in 2:04.2. Garry Murphy of Brinston is the owner and Gord Strader the trainer. Mighty Spry, owned, driven and trained by Ray Thompson of Morewood, was second and Nevermist, owned, driven and trained by Brian Armstrong of

race was \$150. Local favorite Rocky George owned by George McIntosh of Inkerman, trained and driven by Darrell Coville, came through in the second, taking the winners share of the \$150 purse. Rocky George won both of its heats last July 1. Shadows Lady, owned by Gary Whotmore, trained and driven by Jack Duford, was

driving was third. Darrell Coville got win number two in the third, guiding Ettyville Sweetie to the wire in 2:10.1. Paul Barkley's Trapper John N was second and Roy Guy, driving Don Guy's Like An Eagle, was third in the \$125 mile for maidens.

second and Don Liezert's

Deauville with Charles Dunlop

circle again in the \$175 fourth, finished third.

driving Garnet Stephens' Vienna Woods to a win in 2:07.2. Paul Barkley driving the Lorne Simzer-Pat Thompson horse, Scottish Victor was second and

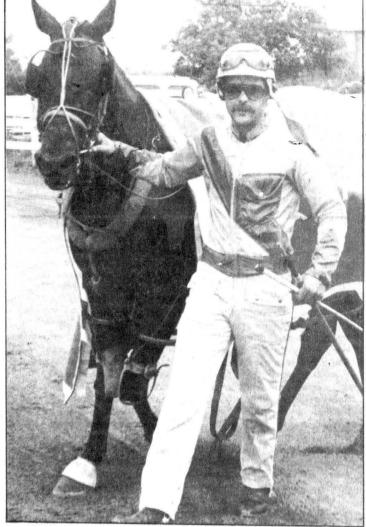
Jack Duford driving his own

Sitara was third. Patty Perdo and driver Howard Portalance turned the record of 2:02 in the fifth. Mighty Spry was second and Nevermist with Darrell Couville on the lines was third.

The \$150 sixth produced a victory for Paul Barkley and the Simzer-Thompson horse Festin who stopped the watch in 2:08.2. Howard Portalance took Beau Will home in second while Darrel Coville brought Inkerman's Rocky George in third. MTAS president John Van Bridger presented the winner with a Mountain Township cooler.

Another Mountain Township cooler went to Ettyville Sweetie who went a mile in the \$125 seventh in 2:08.5 with Darrell Coville in the bike. Paul Barkley's Trapper John N was second and Jack Warner's Currie Hill Bonnie third.

The John Thompson Memorial Mile finished off the day's program and was won by Vienna Woods and driver Darrell Coville who brought his ride around Eastern Ontario's quickest half mile in 2:06.4. Scottish Victor and driver Paul Barkley were second Coville was in the winner's while Jack Duford and his Sitara



Patty Perdo and driver Howard Portalance turned the fastest time on South Mountain oval Monday and set a new track standard of 2:02 in the process. The same combination also won the opening race in 2:04.2, elipsing the old record of 2:04.3 twice. Patty Perdo is owned by Garry Murphy of Brinston and trained by Gord Strader.

Woods pitches Blues to 11th

WINCHESTER — Doug Fergucame out on the wrong end of the

Ferguson and his mates on the Dunbar Expos have not hit the win column many times in this Winchester Town Fastball League season, three to be exact. Wednesday night they came as close as they could but lost 2-1 to Legion 108's.

Legion, who had just lost a four point 2-1 decision to FBM Cementmen last Monday, were happy to get the two points. The victory improved their third place ranking to eight and seven and moved them to within six points of the idle second place Toyes Hill Dynes.

Those Dynes lost more ground son pitched a four-hitter and still to the leage-leading Chesterville Hotel Blues as the leaders ran up win number 11 downing FBM 5-1 in Wednesday's opening contest. The Blues jumped on FBM starter Dale Williams and cruised to their 11th victory in 15 starts behind the one-run pitching of Stan Woods.

Dunbar took a 1-0 lead on Legion in the nightcap when catcher Gary Gallinger drew a lead off walk, stole second and scored on Laurie Blanchard's

It stayed a 1-0 game until the third when Legion struck for both of their runs to take a 2-1 lead. Larry Simms reached base on

Dunbar put Blanchard, Fergu-Neither offence caught fire

an infield error. Ernie Fawcett

drove him in beating out an

Dave Guy started for the win-

Mike "Goose" Guy came on in the fifth and finished up. He was infield hit. Fawcett then touched tapped for two hits and struck out home with the winning run on one. Dean McIntosh caught both Steve Guy's sacrifice to deep pitchers.

Doug Ferguson and Gary Gallinger formed the losing son and Frank Heerkens on base battery. Ferguson surrendered in the fourth but left two as they two runs on four hits, one walk mounted their only serious threat and three errors. He struck out

Laurie Blanchard had two hits over the final four innings and the for Dunbar, Mark Smith and score remained 2-1 in Legion's Doug Ferguson had the other

Mitch Hutt and Paul Guy ners and worked four innings. He stroked doubles for the Legion. gave up one run on two hits, two Steve Guy and Paul Guy hit walks and two errors. He fanned singles. Paul was the only two-hit

Eunice Munro takes low gross with 49

WILLIAMSBURG — Eunice "D" flight at Cedar Glen's men's Munro of Winchester fired a 49 and captured first low gross here at last Wednesday's ladies night. "A" class rival Shirley McGarva took home first low net.

Norma McIntosh shot a 50 to take "B" class honors while Donna Casselman and Myrtle Freeland captured low gross wins in "C" and "D" respective-

MacIntosh and Joanne Hyndman had the lowest visitors score Doug Blaine's 47 was good enough for a three-shot victory in

Low net prizes went to Glenna

night last Thursday. Volker Gruetzner followed three strokes off the pace while Kevin Fawcett and Rob McMillan scored net victories.

Bob Harper fired a one-overpar 36 to carry him to a two-shot bulge over Rick Barkley in "A" flight. Gary McMillan and Barry Whitteker had the low net scores. In "B" division, Brad Maynew

shot up on Don McMillan, Bernie Curran and John Falsetto took home low net prizes.

topped the field with a 39, one

flight with a 42 followed by Larry Moore three shots off the pace. Gerald Holmes and Ran Wylie were the net prize winners.

LOOKING AHEAD

Both men's and ladies' match play tournaments are underway. Participants should check the tournament deadlines to make sure matches are played on time. The junior match play tournament draw will be made shortly. Interested players should sign up immediately.

Juniors' night play continues every Monday night at 5pm.

Golf lessons from visiting professional Roger Cherton are available each Tuesday of the golfing season. Players interested in lessons should contact the pro shop at 535-2323 for more

The second annual Cedar Glen Ladies Open is scheduled for Saturday, July 27. The entry fee of \$12 includes gross and net prizes and dinner. Tee off times are being accepted now.

Sunday, July 7 is the first qualifying round for the men's club championship.



Iroquois Indians' catcher Mike Veltkamp was able to apply the tag on John Severnson before the Winchester runner could score in this game played during the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions Town Fastball League tournament on Saturday. Severnson had doubled to score Mike Cavan with the

game's only run in the third inning, but was put out trying to make it 2-0. The 1-0 score held up as the Junior Blue Jays nipped the Indians 1-0. Terry Carkner and Rick Boyd pitched the shutout.

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MAPLE RIDGE - Tom Benke scored twice leading, North Dundas United to a 5-3 Cornwall District Oldtimers Soccer League victory here last Tuesday night.

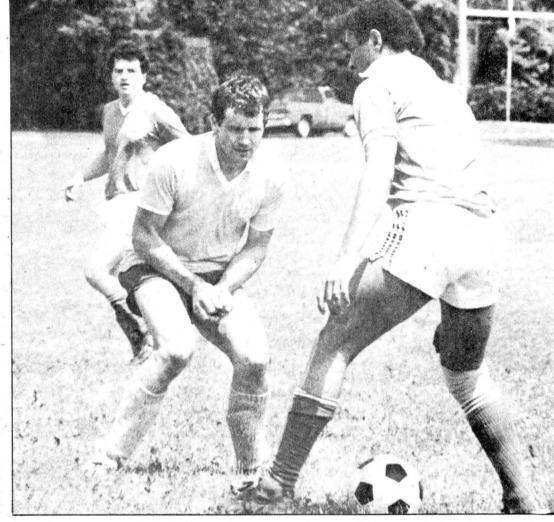
United's Thursday night game slated for here against City Oldtimers was cancelled and will be rescheduled for a later date.

Led by Benke's two goals North Dundas improved its record to three wins and one loss. They also have one Knock Out Cup victory, a 4-0 decision over Glengarry Oldtimers to their credit. Gerry McBain paced United in the cup win scoring twice. Chuck Saddlemire and Joe Albers added single

Joining Benke in the score book in the 5-3 victory over Kinsmen were Chuck Saddlemire, Gerry McBain and Gary Baillergeon who kicked in singles

Over the Canada Day weekend the United played three games in the Seaway Spartans soccer tournament in Morrisburg and left with a victory and two losses on their record. United started with a victory over Seaway, lost 4-1 to Hellenic Stars on Saturday and had to forfeit a Sunday match to IOOF.

This Friday (July 5) North Dundas travels to Cornwall to meet Glengarry Oldtimers.



Joe Albers goes on the defensive as he meets
Albers and the North Dundas United club a Hellenic Stars' attacker during a Saturday won their opening game, but lost 4-1 to soccer match in the Morrisburg holiday Hellenic and had to forfeit Sunday's match weekend Seaway Spartans tournament, with IOOF.

Frankly

speaking

by Frank Morgan

TOURNAMENTS, WEDDINGS AND STAGS MAKE JULY A BIG

Across Canada July was launched in a big way as it was the day set

aside for our country's 118 birthday. With great co-operation from

the weatherman few Canadians were inside and of course for the

first time this year the pool was crowded with people. July is always a

very busy month and at the park and the community centre things

are hopping with so many activities planned. Swimming lessons

started on Tuesday and will continue each weekday morning until

August 21. Public swimming is available each afternoon and evening

with special sessions for adult swimming and instruction from 6 to

7pm, Mon., Wed. and Fri. Mom and tots will be from 1-2pm and

aerobics from 6-7pm each Tues, and Thurs, Good weather

should see record usage of the pool this summer. At both

diamonds things are going strong as well with each week night filled

with regular league play and three big weekend tournaments

planned. This Friday, Saturday and Sunday is booked to capacity

with the Minor League players taking over for the weekend. July 19,

20 and 21 is our men's fastball tournament when some of the best

Intermediate players match skills for the big money. July 27 and 28 is

reserved for the popular sport of lob ball and without a doubt the

entries will soon fill the scheduled time, so it's also a busy month for

the diamonds. Fitness classes are continuing each Monday and Wednesday night in the upstairs hall and of course all Fridays and Saturdays have been booked for months for weddings and stags so

that takes care of the upstairs hall for July. Each Tuesday and Wednesday the ice surface accommodates the men's and ladies' ball

hockey leagues while Thursday nights see the roller skaters move in for their weekly share of recreation time. Four dances are booked

on the ice surface this month so that means setting up and then again

repiling all the tables, chairs, stage and bars that must be available

for the parties. Unfortunately this is also the time of year when the grass grows along with the thousands of weeds which especially

thrive in flower beds so that leaves little time for painting the lobby

and hall which has to be painted before September. You can help a

lot by putting your garbage in the drums provided around the park as you can see our time will be limited and we want to keep things

In case you missed the ad in this week's Press better jot down the dates for registrations for the next two swimming lesson sessions being offered at the pool. Times are from 6-9pm on the evenings of

July 15 and 16 at the pool building. Classes for the first sessions were

filled and unfortunately some had to be turned down. It is important

to get there early as we have to operate on a first come basis and

Fastball tourney this weekend

SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Men's Saturday before winding up with

the "A" final Sunday afternoon.

Organizers will also present an

eight team ladies tournament

this weekend and have attracted

teams from Oshawa and King-

ston to the South Mountain diamonds. Mountain's ladies

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ter, Osgoode, Iroquois, Cornwall

and Ottawa leagues and several

newly formed clubs from the

immediate area-have been lined

up and will kick off their compe-

tition with one game Thursday

(July 4) evening. Action resumes

Friday evening, runs all day

tournament.

REGISTRATION FOR SWIMMING, JULY 15 AND 16

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Van Moorsel girls spark Warriors to lopsided win

CRYSLER - Teresa Van runs in the top of the fourth. Moorsel had a perfect four-forfour night at the plate and Roseanne Van Moorsel fixed a one run, two hit game sparking the Williamsburg Warriors to a one-sided victory over Crysler last Wednesday night in a Stormont-Dundas Ladies Fastball League encounter played

Teresa Van Moorsel knocked in a pair of runs with two doubles, stole four bases and scored three runs completing an impressive offensive night. Roseanne Van Moorsel and Karen Roberts each contributed two hits to the Williamsburg's cause.

Williamsburg greeted losing oitcher Anna Patenaude with a three-run first inning, using singles by Debbie Patterson. Karen Roberts and Roseanne Van Moorsel along with a double by Teresa Van Moorsel to ignite

Warriors exploded for five more

Singles by Teresa Van Moorsel, Karen Roberts and Brenda Brunt highlighted the inning.

Deb Woods came on in relief of Patenaude in the fifth inning and yielded three runs on three hits over the final three frames. Patenaude left the game after giving up eight hits and one walk hile striking out three.

Roseanne Van Moorsel surrendered two hits, walked one, struck out seven en route to the

The victory pushed Williamsburg's record to five wins and two

Williamsburg's next outing at home will be July 15 when they take on Apple Hill at 8:30pm. The ladies will see action Thursday night when they travel to St. Albert to tangle with The Alouettes. This weekend the team will be competing in a tournament in South Mountain in preparation Crysler got back with their only for the Ontario regional playrun in the third before the down tournament in Ottawa July 19, 20 and 21



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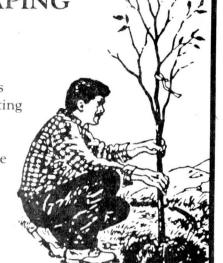
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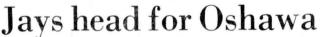


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WINCHESTER — Winchester's Junior Blue Jays of the Interprovincial Junior Fastball League will play two league games this week and then travel to Oshawa for a provincial competition this coming weekend (July 6 and 7)

Tuesday night the Jays played host to the league-leading Ottawa RA-Landry and tonight (July 3) travel to Nepean to meet the cellar-dwelling Canadians.

Winchester will be looking for revenge in that game after the Canadians nipped them 4-3 here last Tuesday night. The Canadians scored four runs in the fifth, erasing a 3-0 Winchester lead to win their first game of the

Winchester took part in the Morrisburg Jr. Lions fastball tournament over the holiday weekend and split a pair of

They opened with a 1-0 victory over Iroquois Indians Saturday, but lost 5-1 to Morrisburg Merchants Sunday and were elimin-

Terry Carkner pitched four innings of the 1-0 win over the Indians. Rick Boyd finished up and saved the win.

The Jays scored the gamewinning run in the third when Mike Cavan singled and scored on John Severnson's double. Severnson was erased at the plate trying to make it a 2-0

Jamie Panzolla and Scott Rintoul each drove in a pair of runs to help Nepean to last Tuesday's 4-3 league victory over the Jays. Jamie Wilson was the winning pitcher with relief help from Kemptville's Mike Burley. Rick Boyd and Dale Simms

formed the Winchester battery. Next Tuesday (July 9) the Jays will host Smiths Falls Redmen in an 8:30pm home game.



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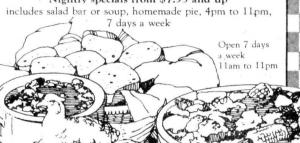
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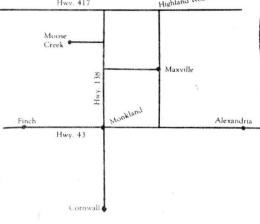
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Jays cream Hansma, Marauders double Lions

Marauders were outscored five runs to four in the sixth inning of their game but held on and defeated Mountain Lions Club 12-6 in one of two Winchester Lob Ball League games here last Wednesday

In the second game of the mid-week twinbill, front running A&R Blue Jays scored six times in the sixth inning and went on to down Top Valu Hansma 15-4. The Jays' win over Top Valu was the second in as many outings. They nipped the gas bar boys 8-6 their last time out on June 17.

Action in the eight-team circuit resumes, after Monday's Canada Day break tonight (July 3) here

WINCHESTER - Morewood in Winchester with the Jays taking on CountryBoy Astros in the early game and Lions facing the Fencers at 9pm.

Roger Helmer homered and Walter Puddy singled and scored to make it a 1-1 game after an inning of last Wednesday's first Larry Allen, Martin Schoones.

Steve Brewer and Larry Stewart touched home in the Morewood second pushing the Marauders into a 5-1 lead.

Brian Gunnell upped it to 6-1 in the third. Martin Schoones increased it to a 7-1 game in the fourth and Helmer homered again in the fifth for an 8-1

Mountain Lions roared to life in the sixth closing the gap to 8-6 on runs by Walter Puddy, Dave Weatherall, Ed Fields, Andy Etherington and Roy Sherrer.

But Morewood came up in the bottom of that frame and enlarged their lead to 12-6 on runs by Schoones, Brewer, Derek

fice to left

two-run gap with a double in the

fourth. He doubled, went to third

on the throw and scored on an

Papke and Perry Marriner

The winners exploded for six in

built the Jays cushion into a 6-1

error to make it 4-2.

difference in the fifth.

WINCHESTER

Tupper and John Eastman. Mountain got one man on base, with two out in the seventh, but stalled and dropped the 12-6

JAYS WIN SEVENTH League leading A&R Jays claimed their seventh win in eight games, their other decision the top of the sixth locking up the was a tie, downing Top Valu- game with a 12-1 lead. Pete

Marriner homered to left while Hansma 15-4 in the nightcap. Papke, Kevin Gowdy, Tim Kevin Gowdy, Dave Papke and Perry Marriner put the Jays up O'Neill, Danny Lecours and Bruce Pelkey also made it home 3-0 as the Top Valu lineup went safely. down in order in the first inning.

Top Valu cut it to 3-1 in the third In the bottom of the sixth Top Valu got another run when Al Van when Bill Veley tripled and scored on a Bill Brannan sacri-Bridger tripled to right and scored on Obele Hansma's infield ground out Mark Mitchell opened up a

Dave Coleman, Mark Mitchell and Bruce Pelkey came home again on Orval Larmour's bases loaded double in the top of the seventh, opening up a 15-2 gap.

Roy Hansma singled and walked home on Garth Hansma's homerun in the bottom of the seventh but the next three Top Valu hitters went down in order

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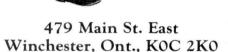
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Vipers sting Rowdies 2-0

WINCHESTER - Kenton Bell was off serving a minor Holmes kicked out everything the Rowdies drilled at him here in one of two Winchester Ball Hockey league games played last Tuesday night.

Holmes played shutout ball hockey for his Vipers and Veal's squad blanked Gowdies Rowdies 2-0 to even their second place record at three, three and two.

In the evening's other contest Darcy's Devils played like demons battling the front running Snipers to a 3-3 saw-off. The point gained from the Snipers enabled the Devils to move one point ahead of the fourth ranked Rowdies and into sole possession of third place in the standings.

Period one of the Viper-Rowdies encounter was scoreless. Bruce Angus banged in what proved to be the winning goal when he beat Rogie Elliott on a play set up by Don Crowder and John Sharkey at 10:43 of the second period. Rowdies' George that period. Defenceman Ken

SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Kempt-

ville teams claimed both lob ball

tournaments here over the

and Kemptville leagues. Win-

chester's A&R Blue Jays defeated Stage West 13-9 in the con-

solation final to claim \$200 in

On Monday an eight-team

mixed lob ball tournament was

hit by two cancellations and was

reduced to a six-team com-

petition won by Hudson's of

Kemptville who defeated Morris-

take the \$125 first prize. The "A"

holiday weekend.

Kemptville wins lob tournies

burg's "A" team in the final to Number Ones 9-6 in the semi-final

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penalty for tripping when Angus netted the Vipers a 1-0 lead.

Angus was back in the play when his mates made it a 2-0 game at 14:30 of the final frame. Viper captain Dwayne Fawcett fired in the second marker converting a play engineered by Bruce Angus and Pat Kelly into

DEVILS TIE 3-3

Rene Boulanger's unassisted powerplay goal with 9:30 to go in the game pulled Darcy's Devils into an important 3-3 tie with the league-leading Simms' Sniper crew in the other game.

Snipers took a 1-0 lead in the contest when Mike Holmes scored his fourth goal of the year from Jeff Thompson and Blake Fawcett at 9:20 of the opening

The Devils roared back hitting for two goals in the final 2:30 of

final. Carleton lost 15-12 to Stage

West but eliminated Mountain

Mountain Number Threes took

a first round bye and then ousted

Fours 29-9 to move to the final.

Rose tied it up scoring his first of the campaign from Gary Beishiem at 2:30 and Paul Helmer put his team up 2-1 converting a pass from Mark Guy and Todd Findlay into a 2-1 lead.

Snipers pulled into a 2-2 tie netting the only goal of the second period. Jeff Thompson fired in his eighth of the season on an unassisted play.

Thompson picked up his second assist and third point of the game at 12:30 of period three helping Larry Simms on a play which Dave Coleman turned into a 3-2 Sniper lead.

The Devils got their 3-3 tie with 9:30 to go in the game when Rene Boulanger ripped in his first goal of the year on an unassisted powerplay Each team took four minor

penalties, two each in the final period, in the close checking Dan MacMartin (Snipers) and Paul Biergso were the opposing



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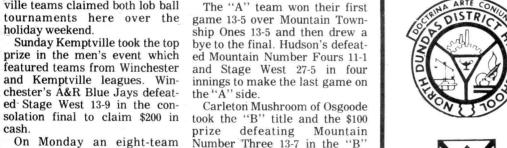
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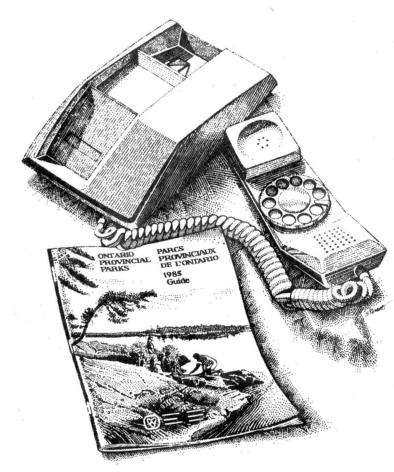


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WINCHESTER - Drewery Pontiac Darlings claimed their initial Winchester Ladies Fastball League victory here last Thursday pounding out a 28-13 decision over Erwin-Wagner's Construction company

In last Tuesday's contest Aqua Fun Pools waded to a shallow 14-13 decision over Erwin-Fawcett Maroons.

After six weeks of play Erwin-Wagner and Aqua Fun are tied atop the standings with eight points of a possible 10. The defending champion Maroons have four and the Drewery Darlings two

Drewery netted those two points in Thursday's 28-13 victory over Erwin-Wagner. They got off to a big start in that contest scoring 15 times in the first inning. Marlene Baird highlighted the big outburst with a basesloaded homer. Marion Carkner, Baird, Marion McLean, Marie Puddy, Donna Smith and Heather Pemberton all scored two runs apiece. D. Kerkhof, Brenda Berman and Marg Misener made it home once. Marie Puddy lead the winners- with 5 runs. K. Kerkhof helped the Pontiacs to 14-13. McIntosh ended the game

including a homerun. Carkner, Baird, McLean, Donna Smith and Heather Pemberton all scored three runs. Berman and Misener added two each

Judy Baldwin, Corinna Williamson, Shirley Stewart, Diane Declare and Nancy Marriner each crossed the plate for the construction crew. Karen Van Gessell, Karen Dawson and Bev Bowman added single runs.

Marion Carkner and Marie Puddy formed the winning battery for the Pontiacs.

ON RUN DECISION

Erwin-Fawcett Maroons came within one run of tying Aqua Fun last Tuesday and had that tying and the winning run on base when the game finally ended 14-13 in the opposition's favor.

The Maroons were down 14-11 coming to bat in the seventh. Lorraine McIntosh retired Maroons' lead-off hitter, Kathy Tupper but had Peggy Theos and K. Vandeheem reach base before she retired K. Harper. Theos and Vandeheem both scored on hits by Wilma Melenhorst and Lynn Henderson to close the gap to

their win scoring four runs, and Maroons' threat, getting Melody Barton to hit an infield ground-out to end the game.

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Aqua Fun took a 5-2 lead in the third getting runs from Bev Shortt, Caroline Wyatt, Caroline Duncan, Laurie McIntosh and Linda Foster. Melenhorst and Henderson replied for the

The Maroons pushed eight runs across the plate in the fourth, including a three-run homer by Lynn Henderson and took an 11-10 lead but Aqua Fun collected four in the sixth and jumped into a 14-11 lead.

Maroons got two back in the seventh but fell one short and lost by one, 14-13. Linda Foster lead the Aqua Fun attack scoring three runs. McIntosh added two while B. Mordy, H. Pemberton. Laurie McIntosh, Carolyn Clement, Caroline Wyatt, Bev Shortt and Deltra VanDongen crossed the plate with single

Lynn Henderson, Wilma Melenhorst, K. Harper, K. Vandeheem and Peggy Theos all had two runs each for the Marcons. Eileen Hudson, Pat Newman and Kathy Tupper



Cream of the crop

ceremonies the staff rewarded two students Craig, most improved student. who had done their best all year. Accepting

Winchester Public School emptied for the trophies from principal Jim Shaw were Greg summer last week and as part of the closing Bell (left), best all round student and Sonya

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Rev. Dr. MacMillan

to preach sermon

at 50th anniversary

DUNVEGAN - To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the ordination and induction by the Presbytery of Glengarry of the Rev. Dr. Donald N. MacMillan to Kenyon Presbyterian Church. Dunvegan, a special service will be held in the church at 2pm, July 7, conducted by the minister, the Rev. Gordon Fresque. Dr. MacMillan will preach the sermon. There will also be a gathering in the WI hall later in the afternoon.

Dr. MacMillan, who was ordained on July 4, 1935 served Kenyon Church for nearly 25 years during which he had leave of absence for some five years as a chaplain with the Royal Cana-

In 1959, he was appointed Professor of Systematic Theology in the Presbyterian College, Montreal, where prior to retirement in 1978, he served for five years as acting principal. He also taught as an associate professor in the McGill Faculty of Religious

He is the author of 'The Kirk in Glengarry', a history of Baptist, Congregational and Presbyterian Churches in Glengarry, 1784-1984.

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Ganter deals CGs first loss

WINCHESTER - Kathy Vandenheem's goal with 5:55 left in the third period proved to be the winner as Willy's Weebles nipped Legion 4-3 for their second Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League victory of the season.

In last Wednesday's other contest Dunbar took advantage of the Legion loss, defeated frontrunning CountryGirl 6-2 and took sole possession of second place.

After seven games CountryGirl leads with 10 points, Dunbar is second with eight, Legion third with seven and the Weebles closing in with four points.

Weebles took a 1-0 lead scoring the only goal of the first period. Linda Manson put the Weebles on the board at 5:46 scoring from Kathy Vandenheem.

Legion deadlocked it at 1-1 scoring their first marker at 11:11 of the second period Marilyn Collins connected for the goal on a pass from Lorraine Hutt.

and took a 3-1 lead before the second period had been completed. Debbie McVey scored from Eleanor Saunders at 9:12 and Saunders made it 3-1 hitting on a play started by McVey at the

38-second mark. Lorrain Hutt closed the gap to 3-2, scoring on a play started by Karen Sherwood at 13:19 of the final period. Two minutes later Collins' second goal of the game made it a 3-3 contest. Tessie Boretos set that one up.

With 5:55 left on the clock Kathy Vandenheem fired in a pass from Wilma Melenhorst to give the Weebles a 4-3 victory.

Game two that night wasn't as close as Dunbar dealt the firstplace Country Girls their first loss in seven games.

GANTER NETS THREE

drew two assists, leading Dunbar to a one-sided 6-2 victory over CountryGirl.

Dunbar scored three times in the opening stanza and added two more in the second frame and were leading 6-0 when Country-Girl connected for their only two goals of the game. Carolyn Jarvis scored unassisted with 14:38 left in the final session and Lori Dubois scored from Jackie Boulanger with 3:05 showing on the clock, cutting the final difference to 6-2.

Rhonda Winters and Ganter with two, put Dunbar up 3-0 in the first. Jill Vasey, Charlene Skuce and Rhonda McIntosh all picked

Ganter then set up secondperiod markers by McIntosh at 14:35 and Winters at 4:44 before netting her third of the game and 18th of the season eight seconds In the second game Angie later. Liz Warren drew the assist Ganter scored three times and on the sixth Dunbar goal.

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Sports Scoreboard Winchester Town Fastball League July 3: A&R Jays vs. CountryBoy Mountain Lions vs. St. Pierre's Fencers John Sharkey, Vipers Blake Fawcett, Snipers

WED., JUNE 26 RESULTS:

STANDINGS 35 28 34 61 Chesterville Toyes Hill 42 26 30

July 3: Toyes Hill vs. FBM July 8: Toyes Hill vs. Chesterville Dunbar vs. FBM

UPCOMING GAMES

Winchester Lob Ball League WED., JUNE 26 RESULTS Morewood 12 - Mountain Lions 6 A&R Jays 15 - Top Valu-Hansma 4

STANDINGS	W	L	т	RF	RA	Pts.
A&R Jays	7	0	1	127	49	15
ShoneRoy	6	0	1	80	35	13
Morewood	6	2	O	130	85	12
CountryBoy	4	3	O	75	72	8
Stage West	3	4	O	71	59	6
Top Valu	2	6	0	96	101	4
St. Pierre's	1	5	0	42	153	2
Mountain	0	7	0	64	145	0

July 8: Top Valu-Hansma vs. ShoneRoy Stage West vs. Morewood Winchester Ladies Fastball

League STANDINGS

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Winchester Ball Hockey League JUNE 25 RESULTS

Veal's Vipers 2 - Rowdies 0 STANDINGS Simms' Snipers

Darcy's Devils 24 TOP SHOOTERS Bourk Boyd, Snipers Dwayne Fawcett, Vipers Jeff Thompson, Snipers Darrell Shelp, Rowdies

UPCOMING GAMES July 2: Devils vs. Snipers Vipers vs. Rowdies Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey

League WED., JUNE 26 RESULTS:

Bruce Angus, Vipers

Dunbar 6 - CountryGirl 2 GA 25 30 26 38 STANDINGS CountryGirl Weebles TOP SCORERS Pts. Angie Ganter, Dunbar 25 22 19 Lorraine Hutt, Legion Marilyn Collins, Legion Teresa VanMoorsel, Legion Lori Dubois, CountryGirl Rhonda Winters, Dunbar Jackie Boulanger, CountryGirl Vicki Holmes, CountryGirl

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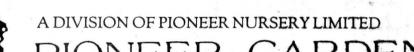
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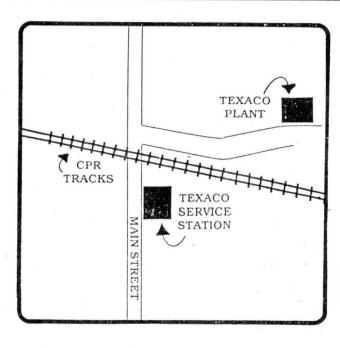
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by Joe Rowan

of the museum:



or those of us who knew Ramsayville farmer Raymond Kemp Sun., June 9th was a memorable occasion at the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame Museum, Milton. We have to wonder why those who measure a man's monumental achievements have to wait so long to publicly recognize such unselfish efforts. Mr. Kemp died in 1982. Raymond Kemp was much like a man once described by poet Lon Woodrum - "He didn't ask for lights to twinkle 'round about his name. Didn't ask to be a big wig in playin' life's strange game." He knew, he loved, and he lived agriculture, and many of the advancements taken for granted by those who till the soil today are the result of Raymond Kemp's dedication and ingenuity. That's why, to us, it seems so unfair to inscribe a name in the Hall of Fame when he can no longer read the inscription. It was good, however, that his dear ones were there to accept on his behalf, and read the lines with love and respect for his memory. Following are the words future generations will read as they tread the hallowed halls

The late Raymond Kemp (1906-1982), Ramsayville, was inducted into the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame at the Ontario Agricultural Museum, Milton, on Sunday afternoon June 9.

Born and raised on the family farm in Gloucester, Raymond Kemp was an outstanding example of a successful farmer-citizen. A Holstein-Friesian breeder for 40 years, he also was a recognized producer of pedigreed seed.

Mr. Kemp held executive positions in such local organizations as the Holstein Club, Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Ottawa Winter Fair, Ottawa Valley Milk Producers Association, Federation of Agriculture, and was instrumental in forming the first 4-H Club in his area. A staunch advocate of artificial insemination of cattle, he was a director of Eastern Breeders Inc. from its beginning and became president, and was president of the Ontario Association of Animal Breeders when the first exports of semen were undertaken.

A keen showman, he was one of the group that expanded the Ottawa Valley Farm Show and became its General Manager.

Raymond Kemp received many awards and much recognition for his efforts to improve farm practices including that of being chosen as a Robertson Associate Member by the Canadian Seed Growers

His portrait will hang, along with other distinguished agriculturalists, in the Ontario Agricultural Hall of

We are indeed pleased to offer Winchester Press readers, who may not have the opportunity to visit the museum, an opportunity to read this glowing tribute to the memory of a former subscriber.

April 25th, read like this: "The tour schedule for the Canadian Forces Tattoo 1985 was announced today by Captain (N) Leonard J. Cavan, CF, for Vice-Admiral J.C. Wood, CMM, CD, Commander Maritime Command." An accompanying schedule indicated the spectacular performance will be at the Civic Centre. Ottawa, July 21 to July 23. Included in the "Press Release" kit was a record of the astounding accomplishments of that same Captain Cavan whose career in the military began when he joined the Royal Canadian Navy as a signalman in 1948. Thirty-five years later he retired following a career that included such postings as: part of commissioning crew, HMCS SASKATCHEWAN; Ship's Operations Officer; Squadron Operations Officer and Executive Officer of HMCS MacKENZIE; Commanding Officer of Sea Training Unit; Commander HMCS ASSINIBOINE; Base Administration Officer of CFB HALIFAX; Officerin-Charge of the Operations Division of the Canadian Forces Fleet School; Commanding Officer of HMCS HURON; Director of Exercises Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic in NORFOLK VIRGINIA; Commander HMCS PERSERVER; and Base Commander at CFB HALIFAX. Apparently the military was reluctant to lose such a valuable officer and requested his return to continuous duty in the Naval Reserves last January to plan and command the fabulous TATTOO. Now, because we knew Len long before his enlistment 36 years ago when he was a happy-go-lucky lad attending public and high schools at Metcalfe, we thought we might add a few "pages" to that glowing resume issued by the Royal Canadian Navy. We were thinking about it, that is, until Len's brother Tom advised us that many good men have been court martialed and faced firing squads for much less. By the way Captain, if you just happen to have any FREE passes, you know where we live.

Editorial

A piece of the pie

During the official opening of Williamsburg's Park Drive Villa, the village's \$1.6 million senior citizens complex, local housing corporation head Rev. Tom Lowry said, "We're intent on keeping our seniors in their own homes and, if need be, this will become that home."

It was a responsible comment for a generation that seems increasingly content on parcelling its senior citizens away in special homes.

There is no doubt that these complexes are needed. It is indeed sad when a community forces its senior residents to look for more economical accommodations in other communities because none are available in the

It is also true that the extended family is no longer commonplace, and that so-called independence for some senior citizens means isolation and loneliness.

But we should be concerned that the zeal with which the area is going after more seniors complexes is not confused as a cure-all for our elderly.

Creating subsidized housing for the elderly is a convenient way of not addressing serious problems that face them outside these homes.

One of the unfortunate trends of modern politics is that it has compartmentalized the citizens of this country into specific groups. There are the farmers, the poor, the elderly, the rich, the business community. Each supposedly has its own needs and concerns.

Politicians, working on the principle of the squeaking wheel, administer the funds to the noisiest areas. Keeping the noise down to a dull roar is democracy in

But the system's drawback is that it forces tears in the social fabric as one group pits itself against the other for a piece of the pie.

Amid this competition, the government tries to come up with single, multi-purpose answers for each group to soothe them.

The problem, of course, is that multi-purpose answers rarely cover enough territory on any particular problem. To say that apartments for senior citizens are enough for that group is to forget about those who want to live in their own homes and those who need specialized care.

There is a desperate shortage of nursing care beds in Dundas County. There is no transportation service available for those who want to get from one village to another or even from one end of the village to another without special arrangements with a friend or relative.

There is a need for helping hands, rather than handouts, for those who can be independent but occasionally need help.

And finally, there is a need for the elderly not to feel that they are just the elderly, a group that is isolated by age from the rest of the community.

With the loud protest they launched over the Michael Wilson budget, the elderly informed Canadians that they can be angry just like anybody else and that they can express that anger without having to use other people as spokesmen.

*That was a more important victory than the Conservatives' eventual reverse on the controversial pension de-indexing proposal.

Coming from the old school where the government was a spokesman for the people, they quietly assumed for a time that the government would treat them right, not as a particular group, but as part of the public they

It is apparent they have adjusted to the new style of democracy and are ready to fight for their piece of the

Having put them in the position where they have to lobby for their rights, it is only proper that the rest of society's groups listen to what they have to say.



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Bill Tupper, MP, reports

EEC beef imports halved for 1985

exports of beef to Canada have risen from none in 1980 to 50.2 million pounds in 1984. The largest increase was from 14.8 million pounds in 1983 to 50.2 million pounds last year. This rapid increase in EEC beef created concern in the Canadian cattle industry, particularly because much of the beef being imported was subsidized beef.

Under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), 1980 Arrangement Regarding Bovine Meat, the guidelines for trade in beef with the European Economic Community were established.

In May 1984, after viewing the rapid increase in beef imports from the EEC, the Canadian Cattlemen's Association requested the initiation of a countervail investigation under GATT. The request had to include sufficient evidence of the existence of a subsidy and its subsequent injury to an established domestic industry. In Aug. 1984, the Anti-Dumping Tribunal advised Revenue Canada that EEC export subsidies (of beef) were not causing material injury to the production in

The European Economic Community's Canada of boneless beef. The countervail application did not go forward.

By Dec. 1984, the cabinet decided that imports of beef into Canada from the EEC countries should be reduced from the 1984 figure of 50 million pounds to as low as possible. The ideal figure used by the Canadian government at that time was dictated by the Meat Import Act and was based on an average of the totals of the five years excluding 1984, that is 6 million

Consultations between the different countries took place over several months. The EEC insisted on a three year average including 1984. In early June 1985, a final figure of 23.6 million pounds of beef imported from the EEC was agreed on. This figure is less than half of the final 1984 total of 50.2 million pounds.

The government felt that negotiations were handled well when one considers the possible retaliatory measures that the EEC was entitled to make under GATT. If we had forced the EEC to accept the initial proposed figure of six million pounds they

indicated they would implement a severe tariff on other Canadian agricultural products such as blueberries, honey, mustard seed, mustard flour, maple syrup and sugar, tobacco, rye whiskey and pork and beef offal. This trade would be worth

at least 50 million dollars (Canadian) The only measure that Canada has to counteract the above noted level of beef imports from the EEC is to proceed with a countervail application. This application must be initiated by the Canadian Cattleman's Association on behalf of Canadian beef producers. The application would have to demonstrate the existence of a subsidy (to the European producers) and injury to the Canadian beef producers. I hope the Cattleman's Association will proceed with the countervail application.

These factors were all seriously considered and weighed. To reduce the EEC imports of beef into Canada to 23.6 million pounds is considered a major breakthrough when one reviews the serious upward escalating pattern that had been developing since 1980.

Weather or not

by Bill Smiley

We Canadians are a queer lot. I'll bet there's no other country in the world where people talk so much about the weather. You know what

it's like in winter. Go to a party or any social gathering. If everybody is siting around rather awkwardly and things don't seem to be warming up, just mention heating. In five minutes, the people who were sitting there

moments ago staring at each other's feet with painful smiles are animatedly discussing coal, wood and oil furnaces, kitchen stoves, insulation, cold east winds. They'll go on for hours, and both men and women are fascinated, not by the heating experiences of others, but in a frenzy of impatience to tell you about their own. For eight months of the year we go around telling

each other it's awfully cold for this time of year. We complain bitterly if the weather doesn't become semi-tropical in April, though we should know perfectly well from past experience that it won't. Along toward the first of July, we suddenly get a

little hot spell. Nothing desperate. Just a little warm weather, stuff that people in the tropics would sneer at. So what do we do? Do we cast off our woollens with joyous cries? Do we have a big fete, dancing in the streets and sacrifices of thanksgiving offered to old Sol? Do we really get out and loll around in that wonderful heat we've waited for so long?

Not we. We go around complaining even more bitterly than we do in winter. We take it as a personal affront. We get a harassed, hectic look. If we live in the city, we dodge from one aircooled building to another (inevitably catching our death of cold in one of them), and when the weekend

comes, rush madly off in all directions. We greet each other with anguished looks and "hot, ain't it?" Some people try to fight fire with firewater. They convince themselves with remarkable ease that a

long, cool one will solve the entire heat problem. It's like pouring gasoline on a small blaze. After half a dozen long, cool ones, they're exuding more moisture than they're taking in.



Most of the preceding remarks have been about the adult male population. I must admit that women and kids stand up to the heat a lot better. Big reason, of course, is their attire, or lack of it. Small children have less clothing on them in this weather than there is in the handkerchief their old man totes around in his hip pocket.

Women, whose name is vanity, are interested in acquiring a tan, so expose every possible inch and ounce to the dazed gaze of the men. Women's summer garments, if they avoid slacks like the plague, are a delight to the eye, and the ultimate in common sense. Maybe that's why ladies don't sweat, but just perspire.

Not so the men. Unless they're on their holidays, they face the heat with a surly lack of compromise that is admirable, if rather stupid. Most of them wear the same clothes they do in winter except for overcoat and jacket. A few sneakily remove their tie and some of the more degenerate roll their shirtsleeves up, but that's about as far as they'll go. Vast majority of men wear heavy leather shoes, wool socks, long trousers made of wool or flannel and heavy shirts. They also wear underpants, which cannot be said of everybody in summer, or even in the family.

One more thing that makes a man miserable in the heat is the amount of junk he has to carry in his pockets. In cool weather he can spread it around in acket and top coat pockets. But when he has only trousers pockets in which to carry cigarettes, handkerchief, lighter, coins, car keys, wallet, pencils, bills, envelopes, bank-book, sinkers, pipe, and about fifty other essentials, he looks about the shape of an old tree, covered with fungus. A dame can carry twice as much, but she has it all rammed in a purse, and slung over her shoulder

Hot weather is not for men. They should be all given six weeks off in the summer, while the scantily clad women and children keep things going. The men won't be happy until they sniff the first nip of fall in the air, and can start grumbling about the cold and what it costs to heat the place.

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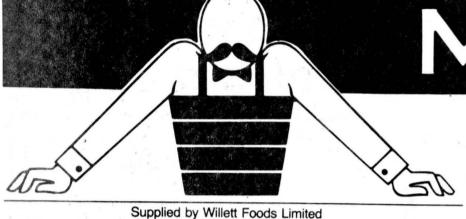
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Farm update

DFSA hopes to prolong county's good safety record

never change, and if they do, they'll change the day it's too late," lamented local farmer Ted VanMoorsel, who assisted in a farm safety seminar held last week to highlight dangers present on the farm as the busiest months for injuries approach.

VanMoorsel was joined by Bruce Garlough and farm safety consultant Harold Morphy last Thursday at the farm of Peter and Alida Scheepers for an information session with a twist. "We often talk about the negative side of things," said Morphy, safety consultant for 10 Eastern Ontario counties. "Today we're going to show you good farm management

The seminar began with the film Life and Limb, which offered as incentive to be safety conscious interviews with farmers who had been involved in serious accidents. Some were the victims, some the survivors. Morphy said one segment of the film where a woman explains how she didn't know how to turn a feed mixer off, though her husband was caught in the auger, has led to information sessions

connected with some machinery. Morphy said SD&G compares well with other areas and hopes the efforts of the Dundas Farm Safety Association will point out the dangers and keep farmers committed to safety.

The association organized the media tour last week to publicize safety issues as the official Farm Safety Week nears. With August the worst month for accidents, the safety groups have planned the awareness blitz for July 25-31.

But as VanMoorsel stated, some farmers just never learn, or don't bother to learn about simple measures that decrease chances of an accident. The DFSA tries to keep the accident rate down so local farmers won't become statistics for next year's injury

In Life and Limb, one farmer recounts the story of his accident. Working with a corn picker, he took a shortcut, slipped and found himself caught in the machinery. 'I realized that the only way I could get free was if my arm came off. In reality, it didn't hurt. I just wanted to survive.

The tour of the Scheepers farm could have taken place at many of the 800-plus farms in Dundas In the past five years, 232 County, said Morphy. As a people have died in farm acci- member of the local safety group, dents. Of those almost half are Alida volunteered her services

site. First stop was near the fuel tanks, located at least 40 feet from any buildings.

"If the tanks aren't at least 40 feet away then you'll know why firefighters are sweating when they get near. It isn't only the fire, one gallon of gas is as powerful as 74 sticks of dynamite," said Morphy.

A loading dock at the side of the barn is something that makes moving animals much easier, but not everyone has one. Fences should be covered so the animals can't see and will move better, and escape gates built at the ends in case problems arise.

Drownings accounted for several deaths this year and it isn't a pleasant fate in a manure pit. The Scheepers have erected a fence around their pit, which is now law and prevents children as well as snowmobiles from accidentally entering it.

Storing and extracting feed can present safety problems, as can all activities on the farm. Grain bins are akin to quicksand, said Morphy, and reaching a person caught inside requires some skill. A major factor in lost lives and injuries is that farmers persist in working alone, and one caught in a grain bin will be lost if help isn't

The threat of fire and gas in Injuries to animals also hurt

result of tractors and equipment run on the part of a Dundas Farm Safety Association power takeoff, farmers should make certain seminar to increase awareness of farm all shields are in place to maximize safety. dangers as Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, Eastern Ontario farm safety consultant approaches. silos is always present and

barn includes some safety feafarmers must be certain silage tures. They use to lose one or two and haylage have the right cows a year because the concrete moisture content when stored if floor had been laid smooth, but problems are to be avoided. since scoring the floor for better Because the gas created is heavier than air, the feed room traction, no animals have been must be well ventilated and if a

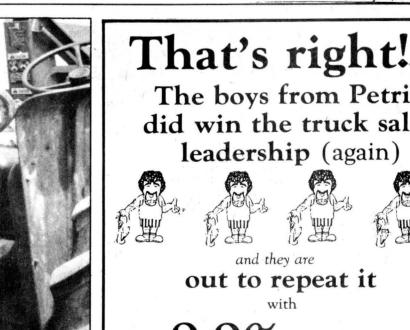
With almost half of all farm accidents the Harold Morphy was in the area last week as

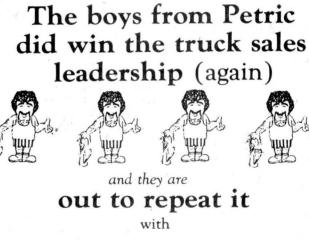
Wiring should be exposed so rodents don't get at it, tools put away after use and little things like plastic light bulb protectors employed. Equipment should be kept clean so any breakages will be apparent, and repairs should be made immediately. There are enough outside factors financial and family stress and

Press Photo—Mitchell the farmer and the Scheepers weather - without having faulty equipment compound the chances of injury.

While the number of farm accidents continues to rise VanMoorsel said the trend could reverse in years to come. Younger farmers are learning better safety measures in school and passing that knowledge on to

their parents. "For example, a father won't know that the manure pit and silo can be dangerous, but the son does, because he learned it at school. If he sees something wrong, he'll say, "Dad I'm not going up there.'





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OTTAWA - Agriculture Minister John Wise and Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation Board chairman Don Lazenby signed an agreement June 25 consolidating milk recording systems in Ontario.

Effective July 1, 1985, the agreement between Agriculture Canada and the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation (ODHIC) will integrate Record of Performance (ROP) milk recording services with similar services already provided by the corporation. Agriculture Canada will continue to be responsible for the dairy cattle genetic evaluation program.

financial resources to the program, as part of its ongoing commitment to genetic improvement in Canada

"This partnership will not only reduce government expenditures, but it will also improve productivity, increase employment in the private sector and avoid duplication of services with other organization," Wise said.

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Agriculture Canada will also 4,318 herds with 225,245 cows and continue to provide significant goats on test across the country. About 57 per cent of the herds and 54 per cent of the animals on test are in the province of Ontario.

ODHIC is a non-profit service organization owned and operated by Ontario dairy farmers. The corporation is supported financially by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the two work in close co-operation.

'The restructuring of milk testing under these two programs will pass on more efficiencies to producers to further improve the Ontario dairy industry," said Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Ross Stevenson.

The agreement will result in significant benefits to producers. The corporation's fees will be lower than those that would have to be charged if the program were maintained federally and the department was to meet its cost-recovery target level for this program.

haze is present, the silo should

said Garlough. "You can't see

very well at the top of the silo, so

if you spot any haze, don't go in. I

don't think there's anyone who

has smelt gas at the top and got

"You really have to watch it."

not be entered.

"Current ROP clients will also receive more information and enhanced services under the new system," Lazenby said. Under the three-year agree

ment, all herds enrolled in ROP in Ontario will be transferred to ODHIC. The corporation will also offer employment to all ROP field inspectors and supervisors.



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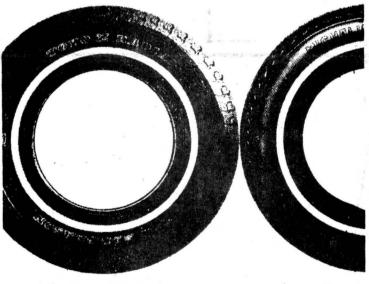
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Boudria takes resolution to Parliament Hill

OTTAWA - Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria has presented a resolution to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney asking that "full funding be immediately restored to the Agriculture Department."

The resolution, delivered on behalf of the Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Federations of Agriculture, was also presented last week to Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

Boudria, who attended a joint meeting of the federations on June 20, said the resolution also emphasized farmers' anger at the Conservatives' anger at not seeing action taken on long term farm financing, a Tory election

"A feeling of anger and betrayal was clearly expressed by the farmers," said Boudria. "The agricultural community will not forget the unfulfilled promises of the prime minister.'

The resolution calls for the proposed \$50 million cuts to the federal agriculture budget announced in the May 23 budget be cancelled.

Horse club given clipping pointers

KEMPTVILLE - The fourth meeting of the Dundas 4-H Tenderfoots Horse Club was held on Sat., June 15, at 10am at the Barr Arena in Kemptville.

Our guests, Mr. Bob Belfoy, and his daughter Tanya, gave a demonstration on how to clip a horse for showing. Mr. Belfoy also told us about the preparations needed for showing.

In the afternoon, members showing under saddle. The meeting was adjourned at

Next meeting is to be held on

called to order at 8pm by

Marjorie Rose. Brenda Crowder

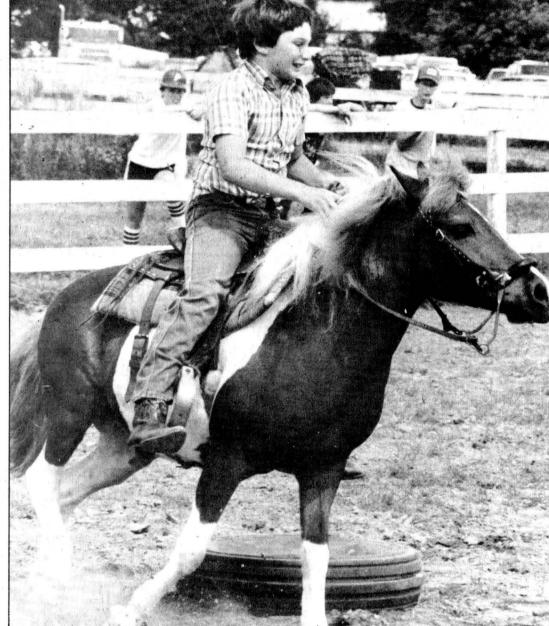
then lead the club in repeating

the 4-H Pledge followed by the

roll call and minutes of the last

We discussed the Fun Day to be

meeting by Kim Lewis.



Tire race

West Dundas 4-H Club meets

MOUNTAIN - The meeting was held July 1 at South Mountain

This young rider was one of a large con- Barrel, potato obstacle, shoe races, as well as were given tips on showing on the tingent of competitors taking part in the showing events highlighted the popular halter, and later received aid on annual Canada Day local horse show at show which was part of a day full of South Mountain on Monday. Entrants in celebration hosted by the Mountain this event had to round the tire, dismount, Township Agricultural Society and climb through the tire, remount and race township services clubs. Sat., July 20, at 10am in Vernon. their horse to the finish line, best time won.

Press Photo-Van Bridger

clubs Greg then demonstrated how to take hay quality samples using a hay probe, following which the members took samples.

with a tug-of-war between 4-H

The meeting was then turned We also judged a class of over to our leaders, Ted and mature Holsteins with John Smith giving his reasons for his Greg, who handed out pamphlets placings. on nutrition requirements of the

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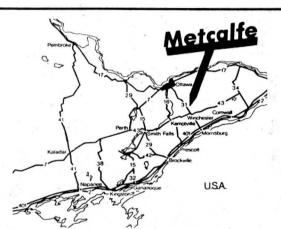
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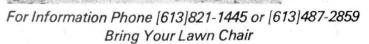
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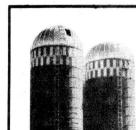
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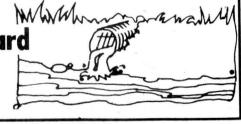
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OFA plans rally at Queen's Park

TORONTO - The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) will be holding a rally at Queen's Park on Wed., July 10. OFA president, Harry Pelissero said the rally, which will include visits to federal government offices, constituency offices of federal cabinet ministers and the offices of members of the provincial parliament (MPPs), has been called to show politicians that farmers are "fed up.

"For the last few years, politicians and farm leaders have been saying that agriculture is at a crossroads. That statement is no longer true," Pelissero said. "We've passed the crossroads. and farmers don't like the direction we're headed.

"Agriculture is a joint federalprovincial responsibility. The federal government wrote agriculture off in its budget. We're going to encourage the new provincial government not to make the same mistake.'

He said politicians must recognize that failure to invest in end with her mother, Mrs. Jean farmers and farming as a negative impact on job creation. "The attended grandaughter's wedagri-food sector affects nearly ding - Margot Boal to Martin Press Photo—Riley three million jobs in Canada. Rycoff in Kemptville.

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steel workers to grocery store clerks. These figures can't be ignored and neither can the primary producers. We've had enough rhetoric, we need action," Pelissero said.

Farmers from all over Ontario will be invited to attend the rally, scheduled for 11:30am on July 10. County federations of agriculture are busy talking to farmers, and have been encouraged to invite people whose businesses depend on agriculture to attend as well, Pelissero said. "This will be their opportunity to show support and solidarity for agriculture.

Three separate events will occur simultaneously on the 10th. Farmers will be visiting the federal government offices, constituency offices and MPPs at the same time. Then they will all meet at Queen's Park at 11:30am.

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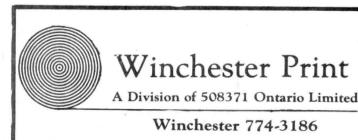


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OPEN HOUSE Rideau Hill Camp, July 6, 11am -

5pm. Come and see the new, improved facilities at the camp. Tickets at \$5 are available at the gate or contact your local United Church. Enjoy swimming, canoeing, fellowship and refreshments, while helping Rideau Hill.

MIXED PARTY In honor of Evelyn Dewan and Peter Nooyen, Fri., July 19, 9pm -1 am, Metcalfe Community Centre ice surface. Music by D.J. Tickets \$2. Everyone welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to attend a bridal shower in honor of Sheila Winters, July 14, 2pm, Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville.

BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT AND DANCES

Tournament to be held in the Metcalfe Community Centre Friday evening July 5, 1985 and continues to Sun., July 7. Cosponsored by Molson's. Dances: Friday and Saturday night on the ice area of the Metcalfe Curling Club. Music by Sounds Great DJ. \$2 per person. For information call Donald Kettles, 821-2934. For entries call Tony Hendrikx, 445-

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE SAT., JULY 6 commencing at 11am At Blair Farm Equipment at

Avonmore, Ont., on Highway 43. The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by B.E. Comrie Trustee, to sell by unreserve auction the following items. Van load of new tools from

bankrupt stock will be sold first. Large and small socket sets; large quantity of hose, all sizes and lengths; impact hammers; new 2 stage tool chests; bench grinders; air grease guns; large quantity of tow ropes; new air

AC No. 6070 tractor with cab, 170 hours; MF No. 33 seed drill grass grain and fertilizer boxes; GW 200 gal. trailer weed sprayer; cond.; Snowco grain cleaner with auger; 3 silage carts; 1 electric silage cart; mineral feeder; IH No. 80 snow blower; Ford post hole auger; hydraulic fertilizer spreader; milker pump and tank; water tank; manual stooker; MF No. 12 PTO baler; NH No. 519 manure spreader; IH No. 400

cyclo 4 row corn planter. Floor jack; vise; hoof trimmers; dehorners; 3 sets of cow clippers; milkhouse heater; MF 12' wheel disc; Jamesway conveyor; MF 4 furrow plow; grain auger; regal; 10' hydraulic cultivator; JD 10 ton wagon and rack; Speed King PTO elevator

Ford 6000 D tractor, 3-pt. hitch; IH super W4 tractor; MF No. 65 tractor live PTO, PS and hydraulic; Oliver No. 1250 tractor and loader, 3-pt. hitch, LPO; AC No. WD45 tractor and loader; NH No. 354 grinder mixer, like new; Kingskilde 4 row corn cultivator; IH trailer rake, rubber mounted teeth; small seed mixer; Honda Odyssey, 4 wheeler; IH No. 540, 4 furrow 16" semi-plow; 3-pt. hitch straw chopper; MF 3 furrow plow; Ford 7' heavy duty blade; 10' triple K cultivator; Allied 3-pt. hitch cultivator, like new; 16' Bush Hog disc.

Calhown 1 ton fertilizer spreader; 3-pt. hitch brush cutters; Ford 3 furrow plow; motors; large wood stove; 2 sets of stook forks; 10 barn beams; barn window frames; iron gates; chain saw; Beatty pump jack; new and used water buckets.

Plus a row of consigned machinery by other farmers.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH ID -AUCTIONEER-Blair Auction Service Avonmore, Ont.

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, DOLLS, PIANO Estate of Mrs. Mary Ellen Hodgson. 486 Clarence Street,

Winchester, east of Municipal

Building. SAT., JULY 6 commencing 12 noon Gibson refrigerator (new condition); Kenmore 24" electric stove (new condition); Frigidaire clothes dryer, (new condition); Simplicity wringer washer (new); chrome table and 6 chairs; chesterfield and chair;

occasional arm chair; arm chair

and matching rocker; swivel

rocker; wall mirror; RCA port-

Auction Sales

able TV; day bed; pole lamp; bed; chest of drawers; luggage; end table; radios; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; record albums; mats; bedding; blankets.

Pots and pans; electrical appliances; dishes; Christmas decorations; Lawn Boy gas mower; picnic table; lawn swing set; lawn chairs; step ladder; garden tools; lawn mower parts; 26" wood lathe with sander and motor; set of small tap and dies. Antiques: Oak dining room

suite; table, six chairs, sideboard and china cabinet (perfect condition); Brantford oak hoisier cupboard (per. condition); large walnut hall tree, Eastlake, with ball and stick trim mirror back and flip bottom (per. condition); Orme piano and bench (perfect condition); Eaton beauty doll (per. condition); doll marked DTMC: doll marked made in Canada; doll, no mark; wicker doll carriage; wicker baby carriage; four dressers; 2 steel beds with brass trim; wooden bed; blanket box; wicker planter; round wicker table; spool couch; crib; chaise lounge; light fixture; school desk; bookcase; quilts, new and old; coal oil lamp; occupied Japan figurines; dishes; white treadle sewing

Child's shoes; straw hat; fox fur neck piece and muff; silver fox muff; rocker and matching chair; wash stand; captain's chair: chest of drawers: machine books; knitting machine; wheel Quebec heater; numerous other articles.

TERMS - CASH-AUCTIONEER-Harold Ball, 448-3161 Auctioneer's Note: All appliances in new condition, furniture, household items clean and good

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES 532 Church Street, Winchester, west of post office.

SAT., JULY 13 commencing 12:30pm

Chrome table and 4 chairs; Panasonic 26" color TV, floor model, new; chesterfield and chair; humidifier, new; couch; occasional rocker; foot stool; desk; bookcase; Duncan Fife table; smoker; tri-light lamp; pole lamp; table lamp; mirrors; coffee table; drapes; end tables; dishes; pots and pans; bedding; clothes hamper; blankets; wardrobe; twin single beds; dresser and vanity; dresser; chest of drawers; 3-piece bedroom suite; double bed; magazine rack; lawn chairs; lawn glider swing; step ladder.

Antiques: Oak buffet mirror back; maple dining room table; six dining room chairs; east lake parlor table; wicker planter; chest of drawers; odd chairs; dresser with large mirror, wash stand; small tables; trunk; coal oil lamp; arm chair; electric lamp.

MANY UNLISTED ITEMS TERMS - CASHPROPRIETRESS Mrs. Wilfred McKercher -AUCTIONEER-Harold Ball 448-3161

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES River Road East, village of

Cardinal. SAT., JULY 6

commencing 12 noon Dresser and mirror; 2 old dressers; 4 matching, good wooden chairs; 3 balloon-back chairs; 8 matching dining room chairs, excellent; Chippendale chair; ropleg table; square top table; 4 hoopback chairs.

Two chickencoop chairs; wooden kitchen table; 2 bevelled edge mirrors; assorted chairs; handmade furniture such as: 2 round coffee tables; 2 coffee tables; cherry coffee table; magazine rack; small wooden

Pieces of Depression glass; egg cups; cups and saucers; vases; plus assortment of good dishes; pots and pans: assorted small electrical appliances; 2 humidifiers; dehumidifier; floor lamps; gun rack; old canes

One window, like new; gas lawn mower; assorted garden tools; 100' garden hose; forks; shovels; plus many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS - CASH PROP.

Orille LeBlanc — AUCTIONEERS -James Cooper **Hugh Fawcett**

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, CAR, SNOWMOBILE, GOOD TOOLS AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT FRI., JULY 5 commencing 6pm sharp VILLAGE OF MOUNTAIN

Household effects: Color TV; washer; spin dryer; apartment dryer; coffee tables; end tables; occasional chairs; curtains; drapes; dishes; lamps; etc., (partial listing only). Car: 1975 Mustang II, good

Snowmobile: Chaparrel 400 (new condition); snowmobile

Garden Equipment: 5 hp rototiller; Sears 7 hp lawn tractor and

bucket. Tools: Electric grinder; 1/2" drill; 10" table saw with attached lathe; pipe cutter and stand; snap on bottom tool box; 2 pipe cutters; tire change machine; timing light and compression tester; small drill press; paint sprayer; socket sets; wrenches; engine hoist; skillsaw; ampmeter; levels; planes; electric air compressor.

Miscellaneous: 14 ft. fiberglass canoe; 7 hp Elgin outboard motor: windshield for Model A Ford; Barnett Wildcat crossbow and scope; swimming pool and accessories TERMS - CASH OR

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GLEN PERRAULT -AUCTIONEERS-Hugh Fawcett James Cooper Note: Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents or lost

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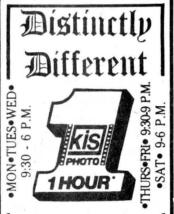


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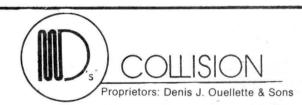
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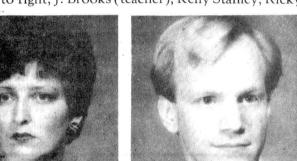
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Exchange vows

BENNETT-FETTERLY Agnes Catherine Fetterly and Chadwick Wilton Bennett were united in marriage May 25, 1985 in the church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Ottawa , Ont.

Cannon Leonard Baird officiated. Reception was held at the Talisman Motor Hotel.

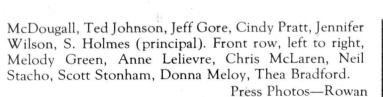
The couple honeymooned in England and Scotland.

Forthcoming marriage

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