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This week

AULT 100

Ault's 1st century

Ault Foods helps Winchester celebrate this week. Step on out and see what all the excitement is about at this year's Dairyfest celebrations.



Reflections

Murray and Audrey Little hold a historical point of view about life in Osgoode Township. In this week's Reflections find the key to their pioneer past.

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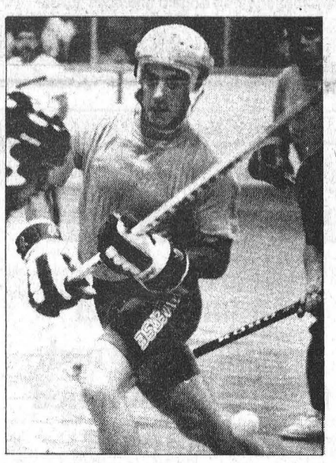


No joking now

Todd Marcellus and the rest of Jug's Jokers aren't laughing now. Scott Barkley's Green Machine knocked them out of the C/WMBHL playoffs last week.

10

Calendar cash

South Mountain resident Chuck Adamson (No. 01959) picked up last week's $50 prize in the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Calendar Fundraising Draw.

Musical visit

Heirborne, a Christian musical group from Houghton College will be performing a concert at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, Sun., Aug. 11 at 11am. The group is stopping in town during its eight- week summer tour of the Northeastern United States.

Photo winners

The winners of the second annual South Nation River Conservation Authority were named from a field of 65 entries. Mary Terrier of Sudbury picked up the $125 first prize; Nancy Mallon, Chesterville, $75 second prize; Steve O'Brien, Mountain, $50 third prize; and Aline Noella St. Jean, Hawkesbury, $25 fourth prize. Special mention was also given to participants Marion Adams, Winchester, Stella Rose, Mountain and Diane Powell, Crysler.

Wastewater plans draw public interest

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—Local farmers are worried expanded production plans at Ault Foods Ltd. may affect the quality of their well water.

The large Winchester milk processing plant is conducting a $250,000 study under the supervision of the Ministry of the Environment (MoE) to find new disposal methods for both excess sludge and waste water created by its increased production.

As part of the study, Ault held a July 29 public information meeting to inform residents about its investigations into alternative ways of disposing of its waste water and sludge stockpiles.

Howard Annable, who farms a 150-acre piece of property adjacent to Ault, echoed the concerns of several farmers when he questioned whether expansion of the plant might affect well water at surrounding farms such as his own.

"We're in a susceptible position just between Ault's two lagoons and the Annable drain," he said. "I don't want to see my water quality degrade to just within the minimum MoE standards.

"We have lived at the headwaters of the Annable Drain for over 40 years. We don't want the land screwed up. I'm not denying Ault has done great things for this area, but I want assurances to protect ourselves."

WATER AND SOIL STUDIES

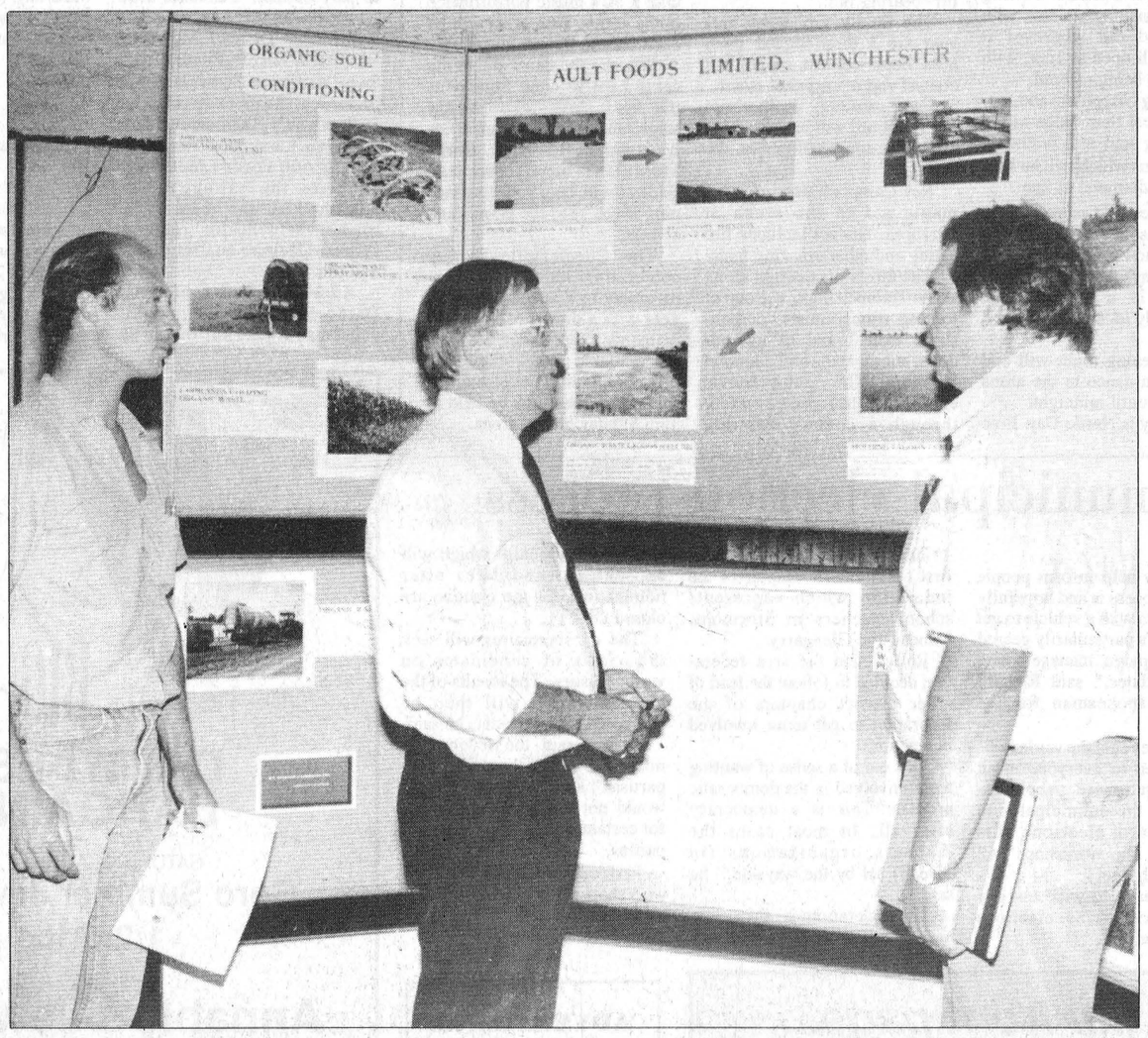
He was told by engineers from Gore and Storrie, who are conducting the study for Ault that further hydro-geological studies will be made if the Ault lagoons are expanded. And Steve Black, wastewater technology manager at Gore and Storrie said Ault is testing water quality of the soil in the buffer zone around the plant regularly.

"If we can control the water quality in those nearby fields then it will be less of a problem further afield in surrounding farm lands," Black added.

Normally Ault discharges the treated waste water through Winchester Township's Annabel drain during the spring run-off, stockpiling the material throughout the year in its lagoons. However, MoE guidelines state the plant can only release 35.6 million gallons of wastewater per year and it is currently producing 59 million gallons.

Current and future production plans at the plant require the company to apply for an amendment to its certificate of approval which sets out how it can dispose of waste water and sludge.

Before it can receive approval however, it must conduct the waste water study and hold two public meetings, one explaining its possible disposal options and the second presenting its preferred option.



Public participation

Many local residents attended the Ault Foods Ltd. information session at the Winchester Arena recently to learn about the company's plans for dealing with disposal of its waste water and sludge. Dean Williams listens as Senior Engineer Steve Black explains a few of the plant's options to him and Cliff Metcalfe.

A portion of the company's sludge is being used by farmers as agricultural fertilizer. Over 500 hectares of the region's farm land is licensed to accept the nutrient-rich material.

Denis St. Pierre said he has been spreading the sludge mixed with manure on his Winchester farm for the past two years.

"It's improved the quality of my soil in just the short two-year period. And I'm looking forward to using more this year," he stated.

ALTERNATIVES

Besides possibly increasing the volume of sludge disposed on agricultural land, Ault is looking into other discharge alternatives such as spray irrigation (spraying waste water over fields and allowing the soil to filter effluent), expansion of its treatment system, better recovery and reuse of treated water and reduction of waste water produced in-plant.

"There is only so much waste water the South Nation River system can accept and we are in competition for that limited discharge capability with other municipalities and industries in the region," Ault General Manager Yves Leroux told the audience attending the public meeting. "This study could in many ways shape the future of Ault Foods in Winchester. If we can't adapt to the future needs of our clients — then you know what that means, we could lose them."

Leroux said as well as investigating its waste water and sludge problems Ault is looking to continue in-plant water reduction programs and solve water supply problems. It presently hauls in water from Iroquois and Morrisburg in addition to using Winchester Village water.

"Ault is committed to solving its problems but it can't be done without (the community's) help," he said. "The needs and concerns of the public and the social needs of the community are just as important as the technical side."

Black said the company would provide Annable with detailed explanations of the company's water treatment and disposal plans two weeks before the next public meeting in September to allow for more in depth analysis by him.

Ault will present to MoE the finished study and its application for amended certification by December of this year.

New group home awaits government grant approval

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG—A group home for adults who are dually diagnosed as psychologically and developmentally disabled, may set up shop in the Williamsburg area some time next year.

The Dundas County Association for Community Living, a organization providing housing and a workshop for the developmentally disabled, wants to build a $230,000 duplex which will be better suited to the needs of dually-diagnosed clients than a single dwelling, says Elizabeth Brunsveld, residence manager for a group home in Morrisburg.

Dually-diagnosed clients have very limited social skills which can cause aggressive behaviour, says Brunsveld. "Especially in large groups. There's a lot more social pressure."

Brunsveld works with five clients who are not necessarily considered dually diagnosed but receive treatment for psychiatric illness. Their present residence on Broder Cres. is a single dwelling with two single and two double bedrooms for patients.

The new duplex will be designed with single rooms only.

"When clients get agitated we may get them to go to their room to calm down but it's hard to settle down when everywhere they go there's someone else," she says.

"I'd rather have smaller bedrooms but more of them," she adds.

The separated dwellings will also give staff members more opportunity to work with clients on their social skills, she says.

The Association has applied for grants to design and build the dwelling from the Ministry of Housing which will make a decision on the grant some time this month.

Dundas Community Living will operate the duplex in co-operation with the Williamsburg Non-profit Housing Corporation. The Corporation will look after the building while the Association will handle placement of clients and staffing.

Brunsveld says there are approximately seven clients in the Association under the care of a psychiatrist who may be suitable for the group although clients do not necessarily have to be dually diagnosed to live there. Clients are placed depending on their needs.

It presently runs five group homes, a partially-supervised residence, a workshop and an independent living program for developmentally disabled individuals living on their own.

Health unit bans turtle sales

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

CORNWALL—Turtles of the Mutant Ninja variety may have been enjoying a resurgence these days with the younger crowd but the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) has banned the green reptiles as pets because they pose a health risk.

The health unit passed a resolution at its recent meeting to ban the sale, purchase and breeding of turtles within the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

"Turtles are considered to be a public health hazard due to their ability to breed, transmit and carry the microorganism which causes Salmonella poisoning," explained Dr. Robert Bourdeau, EOHU chief medical officer. "Several cases have been documented which directly link the ownership of turtles as house pets to Salmonella poisoning of children."

Although there have been no reported cases of salmonella poisoning linked to pet turtles in Eastern Ontario recently, there have been occurances in other parts of the province. An eight-year-old Union, Ontario boy, Mark Muscal was hospitalized for three days last month due to salmonella poisoning from his two pet turtles.

The boy handled his two pets over a two month period and began developing symptoms such as vomiting and diarrhea before his condition deteriorated and he was rushed to hospital.

The official diagnosis was salmonella poisoning from not washing his hands thoroughly enough after handling his pets. His mother Mary Muscat called for a ban on the importing of turtle eggs and pet shops to stop selling turtles as pets.

VULNERABLE

Children are particularly vulnerable to Salmonellosis poisoning caused by pet turtles because they often touch the turtles and put their fingers in their mouths thereby ingesting the germs.

"Many children have become quite ill in exactly this way," states Bourdeau.

The health unit has the authority to issue warnings and fines to pet shop owners if its health inspectors find them contravening the sale ban, but Deborah Sanborn, EOHU communications officer said the health unit isn't planning to become involved in "policing" the ban at this time.

"We're hoping by informing the public through the media parents and pet shop owners will understand and be aware of the importance of the ban and comply, disposing of their turtles as humanely as possible," Sanborn said.

She added even wild turtles can be infected with the Salmonellosis organism and should be avoided as well.

There has been a Canada-wide ban on the importation of live turtles since 1975, however turtle hatchlings (eggs) are still imported from turtle farms in the United

• Continued on page 2

Intruder surprises elderly couple

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE - A Chesterville man is in custody after an elderly couple was robbed and slightly injured in an early morning break-in Aug. 1.

Charged with robbery with violence is Darryl Young, 26, of King St. Chesterville. Young was denied bail Aug. 2 and was remanded in custody until Aug. 20.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said a lone man entered the Queen St. residence of Allison Graham, 81, and his 79-year-old wife Elsie through a bedroom window at 1:20am.

The Grahams awoke at the sound of the intruder, and a scuffle ensued as the man grabbed Graham's arm and demanded money.

Graham, who was ill at the time of the incident, complied and the thief fled the home with a small amount of cash.

OPP apprehended a suspect fleeing the home.

The victims' daughter, Susan McMillan, described the accused as a tenant of the Grahams, who had visited the house the day before to pay rent.

She said her father suffered bruises and lacerations as a result of the incident.

'(The intruder) threatened to break his arm unless money was given to him,'' she said.

Winchester OPP are continuing to investigate the incident.

Opposition builds against registry closures

Yves Cossette
Special to the Press

TORONTO — Opposition members of a provincial committee will likely present a minority report recommending an audit of land registry offices to discover their revenue.

Speaking from his car phone, SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve said Friday, opposition members on the Standing Committee on General Government are skeptical of provincial government claims that closing 14 land registry offices across Ontario will save the province $1 million annually.

"We're not sure where the saving is going to come from. They have not taken into account the added costs that will be incurred at all the receiving offices," he said.

The decision to close the 14 offices was made by the Minstry of Consumer and Commerical Relations earlier this year.

If the closures proceed, two SD&G offices, one in Morrisburg and another in Alexandria, would be closed. Dundas and Glengarry residents or their lawyers will have to travel to the Cornwall office to register land transfers, mortgage renewals, real estate appraisals and land surveys.

The committee held hearings on the proposed closures Monday, July 29 and Tuesday, July 30.

Several SD&G municipal leaders, administrators, lawyers and real estate representatives made presentations opposing the closures.

Doug Grenkie, a lawyer with the law firm Cass and Grenkie, told the committee legal fees will go up by as much as $150 to register land transactions because Dundas laywers will have to take the time to drive to Cornwall to search documents there.

"They all have to troop off to (Cornwall). It's going to cost and the client is going to pay for it," he said.

Ray Lapointe, the clerk-treasurer for the united counties argued that consolidating the land registry offices in Cornwall would cost the province more money than keeping the old offices open.

"There certainly would not be any savings to centralizing services. If they did bring the services to Cornwall, then in all probability, the present building would become inadequate," he said.

Lapointe said it costs the province just $22,000 to maintain the offices in Morrisburg and Alexandria. The one in Cornwall costs about $24,000 to maintain.

Villeneuve said Consumer and Commerical relations critic Robert Runcie will prepare the minority report which is expected to be ready when the majority report is made public a few weeks from now.

Critics of the NDP decision to close the registry offices also believe the move is illegal in the case of the offices in Morrisburg, Alexandria and in Prescott (Grenville County) which also has been ordered closed.

Villeneuve said the provincial Registry Act requires that each county have a registry office. Although Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and Grenville and Leeds each have one county government, they are still considered separate counties, he said.

Diamond draw highlights 60th fair

CHESTERVILLE — This year's edition of the Chesterville Fair will be special in more ways than one.

Fair organizers, who are hoping perfect weather will bless the fair for a third straight year, have outdone themselves to ensure the 60th edition of the summer highlight is a fun-filled three days of shows, contests, music and, of course, livestock competition.

A trampoline troupe, an airband competition for teens, and chicks — of the poultry variety that is, are just a few of the events that should make the fair a good time for all.

The fair kicks off Fri., Aug. 23, which is Ault's Day, and fairgoers can stay cool by consuming free popsicles which will be handed out all day.

Admission Friday is $4 for adults, $1 for children from ages six to 12, and free for kids five and under, as well as seniors.

Chesterville Fair entertainment director Gloria Byers says the Chesterville Fair is an event the whole town is excited about.

"Everybody looks forward to it, it's a small town atmosphere. We hope people have as much fun going to it as we have planning it."

"It's our 60th anniversary and it's just the best thing that happens to Chesterville in the summer," Byers adds.

One of the more interesting things featured this year will be a live hatchery. Baby chicks will be hatching during the fair.

"Their little heads will be popping out during the fair if all goes well," Byers explains.

Fred Townsend's Petting Zoo, a smashing success with young and old wherever it travels, will open at 1pm, with pony rides being offered.

Budding carpenters and loggers can test their skills at the log sawing and nail pounding competitions which will be held at the ball diamond at 2pm.

The livestock aspect of the fair begins at 7pm with the Holstein show in the cattle barn.

Byers says the airband competition is a lot of fun. "Everybody loves to watch it," she says.

The opening night will end with a teen dance in the arena from 9pm until midnight.

Saturday is Nestle Day. Free iced tea will be served in the exhibition hall to quench thirsty fun seekers.

Admission Saturday is $5 for adults, $1 for children from ages six to 12 and free for those five and under.

The 4-H fair will also be held all day Saturday. Belgian, Percheron and Clydesdale horses will be the focus at the heavy horse show at 9:30am on the grandstand track, and the petting zoo also opens then for another day of pony rides and fur- bearing fun.

The family fun events this year are a three-legged race, hula hoop contest, pogo ball contest and a 'surprise' event.

Face painting, another fun fair tradition, will be done from 10:30am until 3:30pm in the arena.

Roy Campbell will bring his magic act to the arena at 12:15pm. His act includes fire eating and other amazing feats.

The fair bounces right along as the Trampchamps, a group of touring trampolinists, demonstrate their brand of up-and-down humor at the ball diamond at 11am. The Trampchamps emphasize trampoline safety through a comedy routine. They will also be performing at 2pm at the ball diamond, at 7pm at the grandstand, as well as 1pm and 2:30pm Sunday at the ball diamond.

Another interesting feature of this year's fair will be an Elmer the Elephant robot. The electronic Elmer will announce event locations and times.

For hungry folks there will be a chicken barbecue in the arena at 7pm. Admission is $7.

Eddy and the Stingrays will wrap up Saturday's festivities with a 50's music performance in the arena. This event will be open only to those of legal age.

Where's the beef? It's in the cattle barn at noon Sunday as the beef show takes centre stage, and a country music extravaganza featuring Roma McMillan's stepdancers and fiddlers will keep your toes tapping if you're at the grandstand at 1pm.

The Chesterville Fair is celebrating its diamond anniversary in a special way this year with a draw for $3,500 in diamonds. Tickets are $20 and are available at the exhibition office. Only 400 tickets will be sold. The draw will be held at 3pm Sunday, in the arena.

Dairyfest goes full steam ahead, rain or shine

WINCHESTER — Dairyfest '91 activities will run this week rain or shine, says Frank Morgan, a festival organizer. In case of bad weather, events will be moved to the Winchester Arena.

The festival began yesterday with the Richard Williams Singers from Wales performing as part of their Canadian tour. All proceeds went to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's HELP Fund. Today Swiss musicians Scesaplana will perform at the arena to celebrate Switzerland's 700th anniversary.

Reeve Larry Gray and Sam Ault of Ault Foods Limited will dedicate the village's new bandshell to the memory of former Winchester resident Maynard Helmer on Thursday at 6:30pm.

Afterward crowds can listen to Darcy Dominic, the singing policeman at 7:30pm, or join the Jr. Farmers Beach Party at the arena from 8pm to 1am. Activities will continue Friday with Ault Centennial Celebrations.

The weekend will be filled with family activities including a giant sidewalk sale, children's programs, Ault Foods' Open House and Ball Tournament on Saturday. In the evening St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will host a Giant Chicken Barbeque at the park. Dancing will follow during the 50's Street Dance at 8:30pm.

Sunday will wrap up the festival with an "Old Time" picnic. Hot dogs, ice cream, lemonade and milk will be sold for 25 cents. The afternoon will feature activities such as the pet show, the tug of war and musical entertainment. The week will finish off with a giant fireworks display at 9pm hosted by the Winchester Fire Department.

Teachers aid municipal election process

SUMMERSTOWN - The local branch (District 21) of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation will get involved in this years' municipal elections the best way it knows how. Teaching.

A day of workshops, hosted by the federation, is planned for Sept. 14 at a yet-to-be disclosed hotel in Cornwall.

The workshops will be open to the public and will cover a variety of aspects of election campaigns. The topics to be covered include advertising, issues, electoral law, election teams, candidate meetings (debates), budgeting, and campaigning.

"(It's) to help inform people what the process is and hopefully provide them with a vehicle to get involved. It's particularly geared to the campaign managers and their candidates," said Richard Roffey, a spokesman for the federation.

But Roffey said the workshops will be open to everyone in an effort to get more people involved in the municipal and school board elections this November. The workshops will be free of charge.

"The idea is to wipe out any road blocks to the elections process," he said.

The planned workshops are a first for the local chapter of the federation which represents school teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Roffey said the area federation decided to follow the lead of other district chapters of the federation to get more involved in elections.

"It's out of a sense of wanting to get involved in the democratic process. This is a democracy after all. In most cases the teachers organizations (in SD&G) sat by the wayside," he said.

The federation is also planning to follow up the workshops with a questionnaire which will be sent to candidates after nominations for the election are closed Oct. 11.

The questionnaires will seek the views of candidates on various issues. The results of the questionnaires will then be shared with area media, he said.

Roffey said the federation's interest in the election was "non-partisan" and that its workshops would not show any preference for certain candidates or political parties.

Roffey estimates each workshop, be it on electoral law or issues, will last between 45 minutes to an hour.

Continued from the front page...

Turtles

States for retail purposes although the contamination of turtle eggs and their water environments by salmonellosis is widespread.

DECONTAMINATED

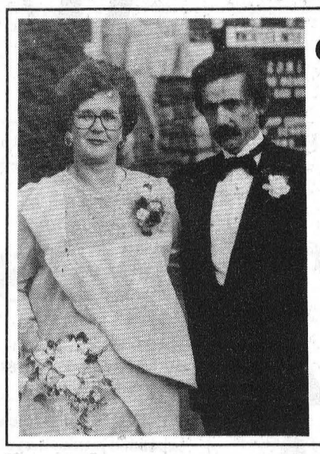
Several attempts have been made to decontaminate the eggs and breeding environments but they have proved unsuccessful. Even with antibiotics and antiseptic breeding conditions, it was found salmonella-free status of turtles, eggs and their water environment could not be guaranteed.

It is primarily for this reason the Eastern Ontario Health Unit has instituted its ban according to Sanborn.

She suggested turtles could be either brought to the owners' local veterinarian for humane disposal or released in local creeks.

More than 30 U.S. states and three provinces — Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Alberta— have banned retail turtle sales.

ADVERTISING PAYS



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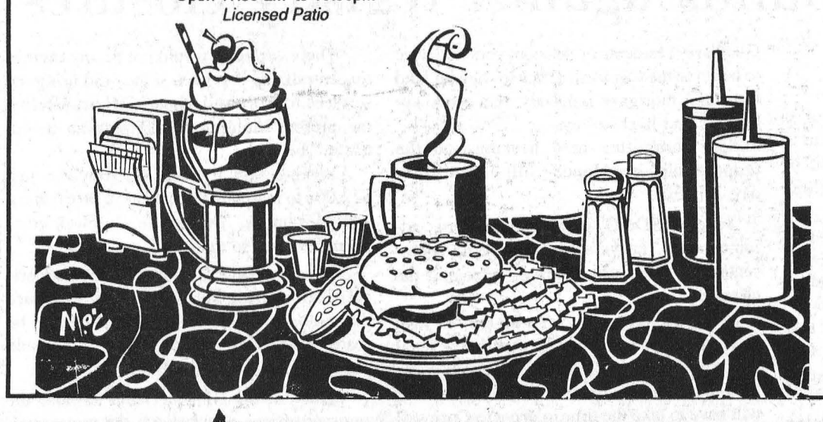

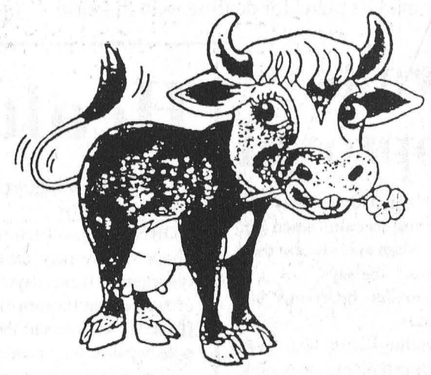

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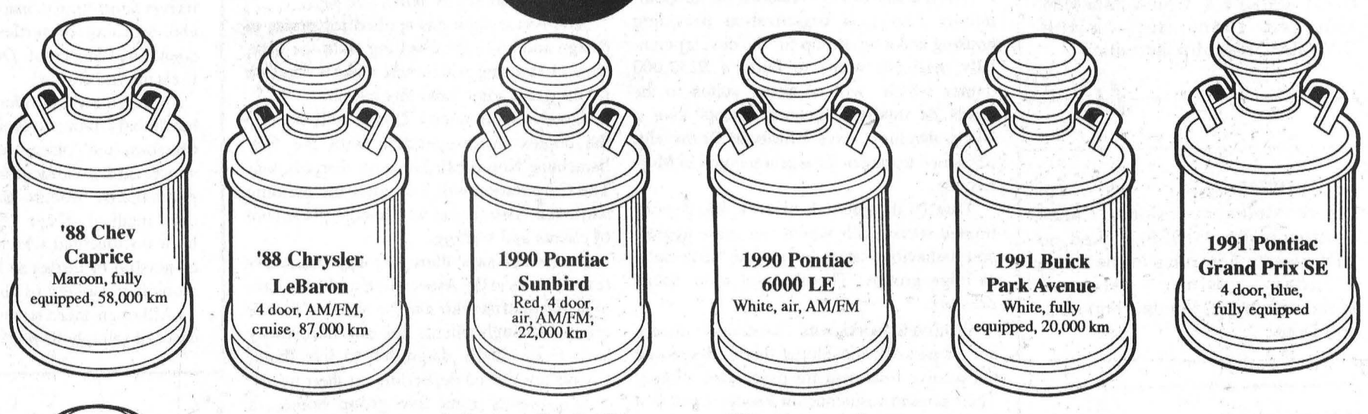

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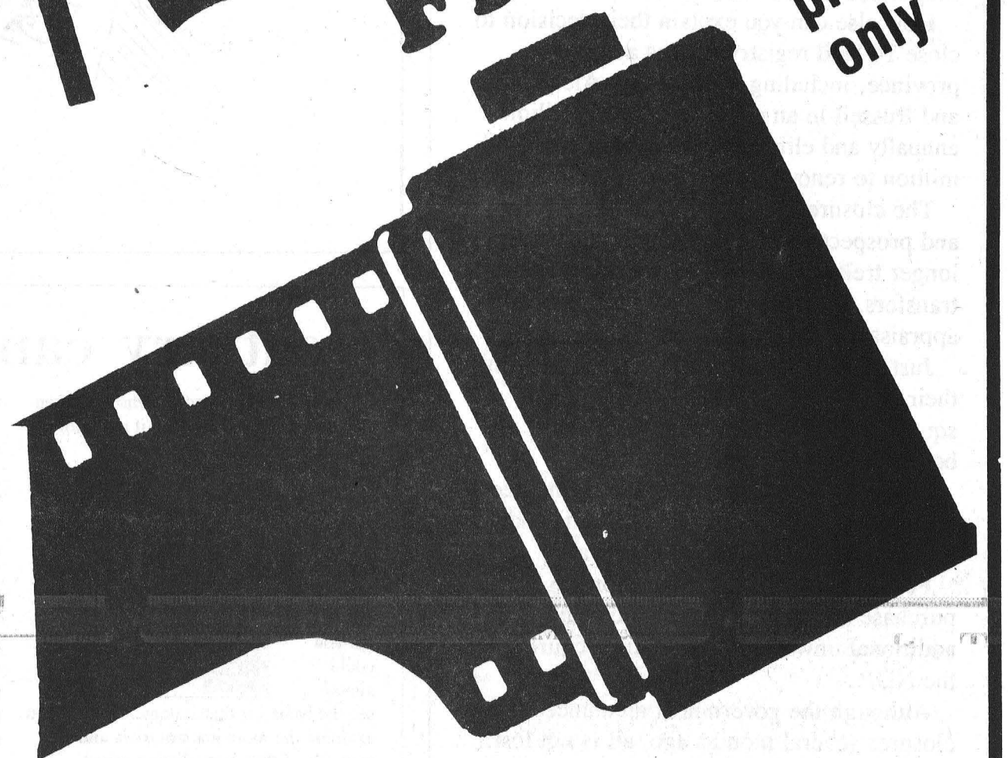

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Keeping a foot in the door

The New Democratic Party was swept into power in Ontario not long ago on a campaign platform which promised numerous wide-spread social changes, including bringing more affordable housing to communities across the province.

For years, the NDP had bitterly complained as it sat in the opposition benches about spiralling housing costs which put home ownership out of the hands of many Ontarians.

Now as it occupies the government side of the Queen's Park Legislature, its members seem to have allowed their heart-felt pledges to expand the affordable housing market and evaporate into the haze of the Toronto skyline.

How else can you explain their decision to close 14 land registry offices across the province, including Morrisburg, Alexandria and Russell in an effort to save $1 million annually and eliminate the need to spend $8 million to renovate or replace older offices.

The closures will force Dundas residents and prospective homeowners to make the longer trek to Cornwall to register land transfers, mortgage renewals, real estate appraisals and land surveys.

Just as surely as the politicians are saving their pennies in one location, they are squeezing more dollars out of the poor beleaguered homeowners' pockets.

One area lawyer estimates his clients fees will go up by $150 for the extra time and mileage spent travelling to Cornwall.

People, who could barely afford to purchase a home, are now confronted with additional unwanted expenditures courtesy of the NDP.

Although the government announced the closures several months ago, all is not lost.

Several Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry municipal leaders, administrators, lawyers and real estate representatives made the trip down to Queen's Park last week to argue the point with the Standing Committee on General Government.

And Conservative Consumer and Commercial Relations critic Robert Runcie is preparing a minority report which will recommend an audit of land registry offices to reveal their true operating costs and revenues, in hopes of dissuading the NDP from its stated course of action.

If Premier Bob Rae and his faithful followers refuse to be persuaded by these two last ditch efforts maybe the loud and long objections by homeowners might have a chance of penetrating the haze of forgotten promises surrounding Queen's Park these days.

It would be interesting to see how the government plans to: on the one hand, make housing more affordable, while on the other hand, drive up the price of acquiring that same modest domicile.



Dentistry can set your teeth on edge

There are some people who say when they outlawed torture, it put a lot of professionals out of work so they turned to dentistry.



Not that I believed it really, but you could almost see the basis for that statement, when you examine the more ancient tools and methods of that, now distinguished science.

No high speed drills and Novocain freezing for the Eighteenth Century dentist, just pinchers and a chisel or two.

Shudder.

You were probably lucky if the "dentist" washed his hands let alone his "instruments".

Double shudder.

So we all have good reason to be happy about our present day dentistry situation. Besides I have an excellent relationship with my dentist, don't you?

After all, this is the man who is approaching your mouth, one of the most sensitive areas of your body, with any number of sharp instruments.

Common sense and a healthy survival instinct tell you, it pays not to tick him off.

I know a large group of people who prefer to be unconscious when worked on by their dentist.

I think it's because of the sounds.

There is nothing quite like the sound of a drill at full power to send people in full flight.

Even the thought sets your teeth on edge. (Pun intended.)

Who else would you allow to put a vacuum into your mouth. Or a high velocity garden hose to rinse out the debris.

And think of the other things you allow him or her to do to your mouth.

In the name of fluoridation, I have had my teeth coated with all manner of goo, which had been given different flavored names like marshmallow, bubblegum, banana, mint, orange, licorice and black cherry.

Who do they think they are kidding?

If this stuff was so great, why do they stick the vacuum in your mouth to prevent any from slipping down your throat, and ask you to spit when they're finished.

But hey, where else can you get my mouth frozen with a hypodermic needle and be forced to surreptitiously check for drool the rest of your day.

Or get a chance to read outdated National Geographics and travel magazines.

But as I said before, my relationship with my dentist is solid.

It started off shaky. As I child I consumed large quantities of sugar-rich, cavity producing bubble gum. Once I relinquished my crown as Bubble Blowing Queen of Barrhaven Public School, our relationship was on stronger footing.

This is the man who removed my impacted wisdom teeth painlessly, so is it any wonder I view him as part god, part miracle worker.

I remember that day clearly, after numerous crunches and cracks, his hands emerged from my mouth, blood-soaked, and clutching the last of my wisdom teeth. My mouth was a sea of painless calm.

I just wish he would get rid of the annoying habit of talking to me while my mouth is full of his fingers.

For all that I respect, if not admire my dentist, I don't think being greeted by the smell of buttery popcorn, balloon machines and a television set with a video cassette recorder is going to distract me from the fact I am visiting the dentist.

But some dentists are banking on just that idea.

Medicine Hat dentists Corad Sonntag and Kirk Ewasechko allow their patients to munch on popcorn, check out the latest videos and bounce a balloon or two in efforts to relax and calm their patients.

A couple blocks away, Brian West offers his patients ceiling television over the dentist chair, headphones and a assortment of channels.

West says he is trying to get people's minds off the "gory details" and show his concern for them.

Brampton dentist Sam Axelrod offers a magenta glass fountain about five feet high. The sound of running water is one of the most soothing sounds says Axelrod.

I like the Calgary dentist who sends his new patients a bouquet of flowers after their first visit.

All these new-fangled ideas aren't about to make me change my mind about dentists though.

The two most welcome words at dentists offices are still "spit" and "rinse" as they pass you the free toothbrush and floss on the way out.



OPINIONS

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

WINCHESTER PRESS

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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Tomorrow evening, at Winchester's main corner, the town will honor the memory of a kind and gentle citizen who will be fondly remembered as the village's most able promotor. The late **Maynard Helmer** always knew exactly what was being programmed and in his quaint, quiet way alerted all he met. Few of us can travel the rocky road of life without stumbling over adversities and questioning the logic of those we meet along the way. Adversity and disagreement were not in Maynard's vocabulary. In his humble manner he saw, in life, only what was good, and ignored all else. Perhaps paraphrasing a few poet Lon Woodrum lines best describe the friend we will always remember:

May we tell a story 'bout a feller-
Maynard was his name.
Though there weren't a heap about him,
He was a big man just the same.
He never built a town I reckon,
Nor on the track of empire trod,
He never wrote a book or nuthin'-
He just walked along with God.

We, as you all know, inherited this column from former manager-editor **Reg Workman**. Now in retirement we hardly expect he finds time to read (and perhaps moan) over what fills this space now. We, on the other hand, often take time to leaf back and enjoy some gems penned by the old master. Reg was a keen Rough Rider fan and a season ticket holder. Twenty years ago he wrote: "And of course Ottawa football fans are "on" the Riders for their dismal showing so far this season. What is needed now is a miracle. In the meantime the Riders will win a game. We just haven't figured out which season". Sound familiar?

Who is this daredevil "Awesome Awfle Knawfle"? Our sister weekly **The Villager**, as always, was first on the scene when rumours of this unusual performance first echoed through the little town by the river. Now one has to assume the **managing editor Robin (Morris); editor Colin (Chenier), and reporter-photographer Karen** (Hewitt) were all on site, armed with pens, pads, and cameras, ready to record for posterity this history-making, death-defying feat. Headlines and pictures, we vividly recall, blazed across the land when **Evil Knievel** challenged the Grand Canyon and also when **Ken Carter's 'chauffeur'** put another little town by another river on the map so to speak. Now perhaps we missed the initial release and accompanying dazzling photos, but it was only the rhythmic report by Russell's famed poet **Peter Romme** that made us realize the full magnitude of this mind-boggling leap. But Peter's lines create only profound bewilderment. "On his bike....". What type of bike? Was it motorized? Was it jet propelled? *"He stands on the ramp..."*. What ramp Peter? Where was the ramp? *"I see him yet in a suit of white, helmet sparkling in sunshine bright..."*. You saw who Peter? Most likely there are thousands across this great land who, like us, are wondering who is this devil-may-care character who defies caution and challenges the hand of fate? Until someone advises us otherwise we're convinced it had to be either **"Teacup Tom** (Van Dusen), **"Daring Donnie"** (Honey); or Russell Fair president **"Cheerful Cherry"** (Bekkers). Please Peter, don't keep us in suspense any longer. Another poem maybe? And if you don't clear up this matter soon we plan to arrange an interview with our Russell secret service contact....one **Michael Miller.**

Although this is the age of 'loonies' and folding money there are still many of us with fond recollections of how valuable those tiny thin dimes once were. Call the following lines "Remembering a Dime" if you like:

I'm only a dime, not much I know;
No longer admission to a movie show.
Not long ago I was held in esteem,
But today I can't buy a cone of ice cream.
A shave or a haircut were mine at one time;
You cannot do much these days with a dime.
In many hotels I was good for the tips,
Waiters now spurn me and turn up their lips.
I'm only a dime, not much in a lurch,
But I play a big part...in many a church.

ExPRESSion

Reflections: A 'Little' help goes a long way at museum

by Jo-anne Nixon
Special to the Press

OSGOODE— Pioneer Days at the Osgoode Township Historical Museum was a great opportunity for farmers to step back in time and relive an era gone by, visualizing the hard work of their ancestors.

One area farmer who has taken a keen interest in preserving our heritage is Murray Little who, with his wife Audrey and children Gary, Cathy, Greg and Allan, proudly strive to maintain the family farm first settled by John Campbell, before Murray's grandfather Alexander bought it in 1907.

Alexander Little left Dumfries, Scotland in the 1860s and with his brothers went to Chicago where they trained to be stonemasons.

A few years later, Alexander took a train to visit his aunt, north of Russell, Ontario and never went back. He settled on the farm now owned by Hank Staal and married Mary Jane Mehary.

The Littles had 11 children. Wishing to help his sons get established in farming, Alexander left the Russell farm to one son and moved into Osgoode Township where he set up a second farm for son Park.

Park's grandson Wayne is now keeping that land productive and flourishing. When Alexander died in 1932, the youngest son, Robert took over the farm purchased from Campbell on Springhill Road.

Robert (Bob) Little married May McCallum and he was extremely active in the community serving on township and county councils, deputy reeve, President of Grenville Mutual Fire Association and was also a member of the Masonic Lodge, school board and milk committee.

Needless to say, his packed schedule kept him on the road a great deal and his wife and children, Madge, Murray and Bruce busy with the farm.

TAKING OVER THE FARM

Murray Little eventually took over the family farm and was fortunate enough to spot the lovely Audrey Boland working in a nearby field. Unable to resist his charm she accepted his proposal to come farm with him and the two married in 1969.

Audrey is the daughter of Jean and the late John Boland. John was a reeve of Osgoode Township and served as township clerk for many years as well.

Four years after their marriage, Murray and Audrey lost their home and all its contents to fire, leaving them with just the barn clothes they were wearing.

Thanks to the wonderful support of family and friends they were soon back on their feet and working hard to build a future. At the recent 'Pioneer Days' event in Vernon, the Little family enjoyed visiting and explaining some of the unique artifacts on display.

DONATED ITEMS

They have donated various items to the museum including an 1866 threshing mill from their farm, an old milk cooler-one of the oldest in the county, and a wood lathe used when the farm house was first built.

When asked how they became involved in the local Historical Society, Murray explained, "Lorne Craig, a member of the society, and I were discussing the need for a bigger building to store old artifacts and came up with the idea of approaching the township council to build one. Before I knew it, Mike Daley, a member of the board of directors, asked me to confront council on their behalf and I said I'd be honoured".

Murray attended a council meeting and pleaded with members to consider funding and assisting the rapidly growing museum to provide proper storage for many old articles and pieces of machinery soon to be disposed of in the township.

"I felt it was critical to build something before the old things were all gone, he said,"and then how could we explain to our children how they worked".

If they could raise $2500, the township promised to match it, and with $1600 in the museum account, some of the members offered to lend the remaining amount. In addition, a government grant was received resulting in a beautiful big barn that was officially opened in 1989.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Between raising four children, farming 200 acres with 65 head of Holstein-Ayrshire cattle and a sugar bush, the Littles have no time to get invoved in other community affairs.

A wall plaque reading "Milk Quality Recognition Program Certificate of Merit" is proof positive of the Murray family's dairying expertise.

However, they find time to assist the Osgoode Township Historical Society, of which Murray is vice-president and chairman of the board, because of their interest in antiques and desire to preserve our heritage.

"I feel we have one of the best museums in Carleton county," said Murray, "and a valuable service is supplied to the township through its members."

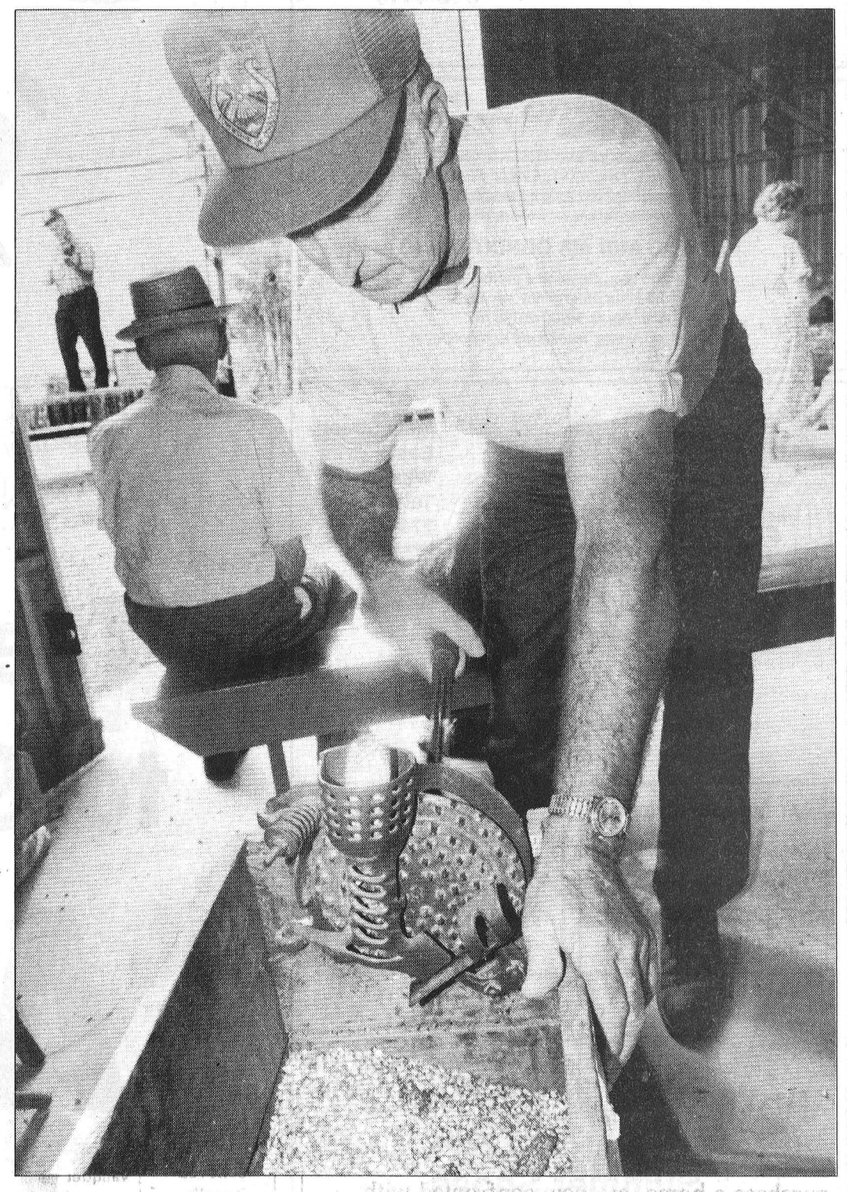
He speaks with pride as he tells about the great deal of information on file at the museum where Elizabeth Stuart, a highly skilled genealogist is a founding member. Anyone wishing to trace their roots will no doubt find pertinent information just a phone call away.

"I would like to see more young people get involved," urged Murray, "to offer a hand to the present crew of hardworking directors so dedicated to the cause."

Donations are always gratefully accepted at the museum and it ensures a prominent place in the history of our township. Murray and Audrey hope the people and the township council continue to support this evergrowing industry and one day it may rank with the best in Canada.

Modern technology is great but Murray can't forget how hard his forefathers toiled for his benefit.

He only wishes he could have stepped into the bush and allowed his grandfather,with sweat on his brow, to put down his handsaw and rest, while he cut down the next tree with his electric chainsaw himself.



History on display

Murray Little stands beside an old corn mill on display during Vernon Pioneer Day. He was one of the organizers of the event which was hosted by the Osgoode Township Historical Society. Press photo--Edwards

Shallow water diving can shatter lives

There is no good news when it comes to aquatic spinal injuries even though 21 of the 23 young men who broke their necks in 1989, after diving into shallow water and hitting their head on the botton, survived.

While just two of the victims died, the survivors do not count themselves very lucky for they will never walk again. They face the rest of their lives in wheelchairs as paraplegics or quadriplegics.

According to the Royal Life Saving Society Canada, diving into shallow water causes 70 per cent of all sport and recreation related spinal injuries. Young men between the ages of 17 and 22 are most at risk.

"Private backyard pools are the major sites of aquatic spinal injuries," says John Blaicher, marketing director for the Ontario Branch of the society. "When your head hits the bottom, you stop instantly. You can be paralyzed at that point but, even if you survive the impact and are conscious, you've got to worry about drowning before help arrives. And if help does come, you have to hope they know how to move you without causing further damage."

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

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AT THE MAIN CORNER BANDSHELL

6:30pm Official Ceremonies, with Reeve Larry Gray and visiting dignitaries. Official dedication of Maynard Helmer Memorial Bandshell

7:30pm Dominic Darcy, "The Singing Policeman", sponsored by Winchester Chamber of Commerce

AT THE ARENA

8:00pm till 1:00am

Jr. Farmers Beach Party, music by Landmark, come dressed for beach party fun. Admission $7, including midnight buffet. Age of majority only

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

AULT 100

AULT CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

At Winchester Arena

6:00pm A Visit To The Country Fair, food and fun.

Family entertainment following, featuring:

Ladies Barbershop Choir

Ault Comedy Act

Play, featuring Ault Performers, taking a look at the past 100 years, "The House That Jack (Ault) Built"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Ault Plant Tours, 9:00am-3:00pm

Ault Museum (Located at former Orange Lodge, Gordon Street) Sat., Aug. 10, 9:00am-4:00pm. (Aug. 7-9, for special groups by appointment only. Phone 774-2310, Ext. 171)

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Sweet sounds

Candy stripers at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital entertain the patients on the chronic care ward with their musical talents. These teen volunteers provide a helping hand and a smile to many of the health care facility's patients 365 days a year.

Press photo--Valiquet

Candystripers make rounds at WDMH

Youthful helpers donate more than 1000 hours to perk up chronic care patients

by Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—Graeme McAllistor, a patient at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, is never short a partner for a game of checkers.

There are 55 teen volunteers working at the hospital this summer who will gladly play with him, although few can match his skill at the game.

"I usually beat them at checkers. They'll learn checkers some day," he jokes. Like most patients, McAllistor likes the presence of the youthful helpers who perform a number of minor tasks to keep patients as comfortable and happy as possible.

Last month, the volunteers, also known as "candy- stripers" because of the red-and-white smocks they wear on duty, worked 1004 hours at the hospital delivering mail, running errands and reading to patients among other duties.

However the title "teen volunteer" is a bit of a misnomer, as the average age of the volunteers is 12, says Director of Teen Volunteers Louise Shaw.

"They're supposed to be teen volunteers but teenagers are hard to get because they want jobs that pay," says Shaw. Shaw has recruited many of the volunteers from local public schools for the summer.

Although her volunteers are younger, they are very dependable says Shaw.

"They do a super job. They're really just a great bunch of kids," she says. The teen program runs throughout the summer although some volunteers stay on after school starts in the fall.

TOUR AND TRAINING

At the beginning of the summer, all volunteers were given a tour of the facility and a day of training. Each volunteer is given at least one shift a week during the weekdays, although some candy stripers ask for more or come in unscheduled, says Teen Volunteer Co-ordinator Kristine McRae.

"They all seem to really enjoy it," says McRae. "There are some really enthusiastic ones who also come in on weekends."

The volunteers help out wherever they are needed although they spend a lot of time on the hospital's first floor and the chronic care wing.

Nurse manager of Long Term Care Sandra Brannan says the children seem to have little problem dealing with the elderly patients.

"One of the nicest things about them is they are not intimidated. They take these elderly people as they see them," she says. "Those that perhaps are (intimidated) remove themselves if there is something they can't handle."

Teen volunteer Jackie Leduc, 13, says she was a little afraid when she first started but soon found there was nothing to fear.

"The patients are very nice and friendly," she says. "I'm not nervous now."

READING PROGRAM

As a new part of the program, the volunteers read to chronic care patients.

"It's something that can have a lot of benefit even with those who seem like they're not responding," Brannan says.

Many of the volunteers enjoy the reading program, often spending time with the patients after finishing other duties, says McRae.

Some volunteers say they have noticed more response from some patients since they started the reading program, she adds.

Volunteer Tammy Casselman, 13, agrees. "Whenever you read to these people they really listen to you," she says.

The teenagers have also been known to share their musical talents with the patients, holding monthly concerts which feature their considerable singing- and piano-playing abilities.

Legal clinic comes to Winchester

WINCHESTER — Tri-county residents will have access to legal aid in their own back yards over the next three months.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic, a non-profit law office funded by the Legal Aid Plan of Ontario, will be in the area during the months of August, September and October.

The legal clinic provides quality free legal services to clients who qualify financially. It has a highly trained staff of lawyers, a community legal worker and support staff who assist people with income problems such as with unemployment insurance, welfare, family benefits and mothers' allowance, workers' compensation, Canada Pension Plan, diability pensions and old age pensions.

They also help people who have housing problems. An example is representation for tenants in landlord and tenant matters, wrongful evictions, non-repair, illegal or unfair rent increases, or other problems.

Assistance is also available in the following areas of the law, employment rights, change of name applications, Criminal Injuries Compensation Board applications, human rights matters, Small Claims Court procedures.

Lisa Larocque-Bertrand, the community legal worker with the clinic, will be in the Winchester Library, Tues., Aug. 13, 7-9pm. The community is invited to meet with her on that night to find out more about the clinic and how they can be of help. She will be in South Mountain Library, Aug. 29, 7-9pm.

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Swim Meet, all day at the pool
Ault Foods Open House, 9:00am-3:00pm, group tours all week by appointment.
Ault Museum, open all day Saturday
At the Bandshell, 10:00am Gower Puppet Theatre, face painting, clowns
11:30am John Milks Magic Show
12:30pm Dundas Dairy Princess Competition
Noon till 2:00pm Free Corn on the Cob, sponsored by Royal Bank
Noon till 6:00pm 50s Street Party, featuring Revival, sponsored by Legion Branch 108
At the Arena, Ault's Lob Ball Tourney, all day
4:00pm-6:00pm Giant Chicken Barbecue, by St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, $7, deliveries by prior appointment, 774-3380 or 774-3914.
8:30pm till 1:00am 50s Street Dance, featuring "Eddy and the Stingrays", $6

SUNDAY AT THE PARK AUGUST 11

FAMILY DAY ADMISSION $1
12:30pm-2pm "Old Time Picnic" at old time prices: hot dogs, ice cream, lemonade, milk, 25¢ each, sponsored by Ault Foods, Schneiders, Village Bin

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT, MAIN STAGE
1:30pm Greely Grasshoppers sponsored by Leslie & Stephen Ault
2:00pm "The Last Call", 50s & 60s music sponsored by Seaway Valley IDA Pharmacy
3:00pm "The McCullough Dancers", sponsored by Winchester 100 Club
4:00pm Ladies' Mud Tug of War, sponsored by The CountryGirl
5:00pm "Night Train", big band sound sponsored by Winchester 100 Club
6:00pm Men's Mud Tug of War, sponsored by The CountryBoy
7:00pm "Lester & Lillie", music and comedy, sponsored by Winchester 100 Club
7:30pm "Classic Revival Band", country rock
8:30pm 100 Club Hawaii Holiday Draw

DIAMOND #1
1:30pm Pet Show, sponsored by Summers Insurance
2:30pm Children's Races, sponsored by Winchester Hardware

DIAMOND #2
3:00pm till 5:00pm Rock Concert, featuring "The Last Call", sponsored by Winchester Teen Dance Committee

Noon till 6:00pm Beach Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by Sports Unlimited. To enter call 774-3346
4:00pm till 7:00pm Beef Barbecue and Corn on the Cob, sponsored by Winchester Curling Club
9:00pm Giant Fireworks Display, hosted by Winchester Fire Department

ALL DAY SATURDAY ONLY
AVOID PARKING PROBLEMS - RIDE THE "DAIRYFEST" EXPRESS from the Community Centre or Ontario Hydro lot, courtesy of Boyd Chrysler and Drewery Pontiac Buick.

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Clowns will be distributing coloring books and balloons to children, plus pamphlets concerning **"Effective Parenting"** and **"Child Abuse"** to parents, hoping for a donation, as well as selling **homemade popsicles for 25¢ each.**
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Sports '91

Pink Flamingos fly to championship

CHESTERVILLE—They have lost just two games in 10 starts and the Pink Flamingos are now perched and waiting to fly on to the Winchester/Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey League championships.

Linda Hamelin bagged a goal with 3:42 left in the first period and it stood as the winner as the pennant-winning Flamingos bounced the Melon Balls right out of the play-offs.

Hamelin drew an assist on Kim Simms' winning goal last week as the Flamingos nipped the Melon Balls 3-2.

In the other series things are all tied up between Fraser's Flyers and Erwin's Bruisers.

Bruisers took the opener 3-2 but fell by a 2-1 count in Thursday's second encounter.

This Thursday (Aug. 8) the Flamingos and Melon Balls are slated to play an exhibition game at 7:00pm while the third and final match between the Flyers and Bruisers is set for 8:00pm.

Flamingos took a 2-0 first-period lead on the Melon Balls and preserved Heather Crummy's shut out until Rhonda Boulanger was able to fool her on a play started by Julie Holmes and Kerry Kennedy at 10:20 of the second period.

Rhonda McIntosh put the Flamingos in front 1-0 scoring from Kim Moran at 6:31 of period one. Linda Hamelin made it a 2-0 difference when she netted what would prove to be the winning goal at 3:42. Vicki Holmes and Kelly Durant drew assists on the play.

FLYERS EVEN

The third-ranked Flyers upset the second-place Bruisers running to an exciting 2-1 win.

Camille McInnis put the Flyers up to a 1-0 lead when she finished off a play started for her by Tammy Cinnamon and Noreen Skuce at 11:20 of the second period.

Catie, Clapp found net with a feed from Amy Fraser and Kathryn Houze 6:37 before the end of the game

and gave the Flyers a semi-secure 2-0 lead but the Bruisers made things exciting when Shealyn Summers made it a 2-1 final scoring from Jackie Boulanger and Rhonda Winter 20 seconds before the final buzzer.



Tongue action

Patrick Hamel knew just how to use his tongue to guide the ball on this first half opportunity. Hamel booted in two goals helping the Powder Blue Lasers to a 6-3 Winchester Minor Soccer House League win over the Green Lasers last Wednesday. Joey Hillis and Dave Coyle also potted a pair of goals as their team finished the summer with 15 wins and a tie on their record.

Press Photo— Van Bridger

Reynolds accepts job with Jets

METCALFE—Kevin Reynolds a former member of the Ottawa West Golden Knights, Gloucester Jr. "A" Rangers and Pembroke Lumber Kings has accepted the dual role of coach and general manager of the Metcalfe Junior "B" Jets.

Reynolds, who was named to all-star teams, won numerous scoring awards and established a CJHL record (regular season) of 111 assists, also played college hockey for the Dalhousie Tigers and in 1986-87 played in the Scottish Premier Division with the Ayr Bruins.

Reynolds finally completed his competitive hockey career as a member of the Lanark Flyers. of the Eastern Ontario Senior "AA" Hockey League where he shared club scoring honors and helped the Flyers to the league finals.

In 1987-88 Reynolds turned to coaching and was with the Navan Grads when they won the EOJBHL's Boxing Day tournament.

For the past three years he has coached minor hockey in both Orleans and Gloucester.

Terry Holmes, President of the Metcalfe Jets Jr. "B" Hockey Club, reports Reynolds watched several Jets' play-off games last season and is enthusiastic about the abilities of the returning experienced players.

"He feels the club has the potential to be a strong contender in the forthcoming season," Holmes reported.

The Jets hope to open their 1991-92 training camp early in September.

Ault's Donna Leach holds Mel to one run

KEMPTVILLE—Pitcher Donna Leach held Uncle Mels to one run here Monday night as she pitched Winchester Ault Foods to a 12-1 semi-final win over their Kemptville Ladies Fastball League counterparts.

Winchester's victory gave them the upper hand in a best of three second-round series.

Aults emerged from the quarter-final round with a two game sweep of KTC as they posted 27-1 and 2-1 victories and now holds the upper hand against Uncle Mels.

Leach was only in any real trouble in the first inning as she put runners at second and third with two out. But she fanned the next hitter to escape the inning with a 3-0 lead. In total, Leach, working with catcher Laurie Vanhoof, allowed just six runners to get on base. She also struck out eight enroute to her 12-1 win.

Winchester got on the bats early and took a 3-0 lead in the first as Debbie Patterson, Vanhoof and Diane Van Moorsel all scored.

Tracie McVey made it 4-0 scoring on a Carolyn Morgan hit in the third frame.

Vanhoof, Van Moorsel, Tara Berry and McVey increased the lead to 8-0 in the fourth.

Debbie Patterson touched home in the fifth for a 9-0 lead.

Heather Crummy and Carolyn Morgan upped Aults lead to 11-0 in the sixth while Diane Van Moorsel singled and made it an even dozen in the seventh.

Travel to world tourney

WINCHESTER—Two of this area's finer fastball talents, catcher Bill Hogaboam and infielder Chris Williams, will play in the 1991 ISC World Championship Tournament in Sioux City Iowa later this week.

Hogaboam has been a member of the Carp Valley Pride for the entire 1991 campaign and joined that club for the opportunity of playing against the best in the world after playing and operating the Winchester Dynes for several seasons.

Williams was a member of the Canadian Youth Team two summers ago so will face international competition for the second time. He worked the infield with the Rideau Valley Pioneers this season and was a late addition, along with Pioneer teammate Pete Johnston.

Hogaboam, 43, figures he will have played over 70 ball games this year but is looking forward to the trip to Iowa. He shared the catching duties with the Pride and was named the top hitter in a Western Ontario tournament earlier this summer.

Carp Valley Pride flies out of Syracuse New York on Thursday of this week headed for some of the best fastball in the world.

Russell bows out of playoffs, Selects to challenge Deuces

OSGOODE—It was a terrible way to lose but the rules are there to be followed.

Russell could field just eight ball players here last Thursday night for one of the biggest games of their Osgoode Men's Fastball League season, the opening game of a best of three quarter-final set with the North Gower Selects.

Because of their lack of manpower Russell not only forfeited the game but their best of three series.

"It sure is a lousy way to lose," commented umpire-in-chief Lynn Dewan, "but the rule is there."

League president Todd McLaren, also the Russell team manager, agreed with North Gower's decision to evolk the rule.

"That's what I would've done," McLaren commented.

McLaren said it was his team's fault and no one else's but also noted his team could've avoided the situation with some better results on the field pointing to "four or five games we just blew."

He also felt pitcher Steve McIntosh had certainly worked hard and was at his peak and ready for the play-offs.

Chris Wynn added, "it's too bad, we were just starting to hit real good. We beat the Augermen and tied Ramsayville in our last two games. It was looking good."

It's now on to the semi-final series (best of five) with the pennant-winning Osgoode Deuces facing the North Gower Selects in the "A" series.

The "B" series pits the Augermen against the Ramsayville Raiders and there certainly isn't much to choose between those two clubs. They wound up tied with 21 points during the regular season winning eight times, losing seven and tying five more games.

The winners will go on to meet for the Osgoode championship in a best of five final. All games will be played at the Osgoode Arena Diamond each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

In the final regular season confrontations the Augerman got a zero from pitcher Dave "Skip" Nicholson as they whitewashed the Osgoode Deuces 3-0. Steve "Jack' Plummer took the loss.

In the other contest Russell held Ramsayville to a 2-2 draw. Pete Johnston got the start for the Raiders while Steve McIntosh worked for Russell.

Marlins heat up for meet

WINCHESTER—Twice into the pool and twice the Winchester Marlin Swim Team has surfaced with silver medals.

The Marlins opened their '91 swim season finishing second in the St. Andrews competition.

Saturday in Cardinal paced by Jada McNaughton and the Byvelds (Dean, Jill and Julie) Winchester again finished second. Cardinal came in first, Winchester second, Kemptville third, Prescott fourth, Johnstown fifth and Avonmore sixth.

Dean Byvelds was named Top (eight and under) Boy in the Cardinal Meet while Julie Byvelds earned Top (nine and 10) Girls honors. Jada McNaughton, who claimed the same honor at St. Andrews, pickedup the Top (11&12) Girl trophy making it a very successful day for the Marlins.

Winchester coaches Kim Watson, Brenda Koekkoek and Chris Van Bridger are now fine-tuning their charges for this Saturday's (Aug. 10) Dairyfest '91 swim meet here at the Winchester Centennial Pool.

Winchester swimmers earning points in the Cardinal pool included Jill Byvelds who won the 12 and under IM, Freestyle, and was fourth in the Back stroke. Dean Byvelds won the eight and under Freestyle, the Fly and was second in Backstroke. Jada McNaughton won the 12 and under Backstroke, Breaststroke and was second in the Freestyle.

Julie Byvelds won both the nine and 10 Fly and the Breaststroke.

Jennifer Little struck gold in the eight and under Backstroke, Emily Bumbaco was second in the eight and under Backstroke, Kyle Stewart was third in the eight and under Backstroke, Vicki Centen was second in the nine and 10 Backstroke, Natalie Stewart who third in the nine and 10 Backstroke, Sean Williams won the 11&12 Backstroke, Gabriel Dale Hill was second in the 11&12 Backstroke and Sherry Holmes won the 13&14 Backstroke.

Winchester's Freestyle relay teams won in the 11&12 girls' bracket and added three silvers and a bronze medal in several other divisions.

The medley teams won in the girls' 9&10 (Team No. Two), boys' nine and 10 and girls' 11&12 events. The girls (9&10) earned a bronze and girls (13&14) were silver medallists.



South Dundas champs

Winchester Blue Jays completed their undefeated play-off season with a 12-6 win over Morrisburg here Monday night. The 1991 South Dundas Senior Little League champs are: front, left to right, Phillip Brisebois, Colin Fossitt, Shawn Francis, Greg Blok. Back, left to right, Jason McSheffery, Clint Holmes, Wally Cinnamon, Brian Rae, Clinton Blok, Andrew Holmes, coach Keith Blok. Missing - Matt Robinson, Steven Cross, Charlie Dawes, Jason Douma, Andrew Bruce.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Blok, Holmes score six runs each, Blue Jays win South Dundas title

WINCHESTER—Catcher Greg Blok and pitcher Andrew Holmes combined to score half of the Blue Jay's 12 runs here Monday night.

Blok and Holmes' six runs enabled Winchester to double Morrisburg 12-6 and earn the William "Jr." Helmer South Dundas Senior Little League Baseball championship trophy.

Winchester finished the league in first place, with just one loss on their record and undefeated in round-robin play-off action.

"Morrisburg would've had to beat us twice to win the championship," explained Jays' coach-manager Keith Blok following his team's big win.

"The boys did very well. We had some injuries including Clint Blok, one of pitchers and Charlie Dawes. But the little guys (Major Little Leaguers) Colin Fossitt and Shawn Francis really helped us out. I would like to thank all of the boys and their parents for a good year," he said.

Morrisburg gained a 2-0 lead in the opening inning of Monday's showdown sending eight batters to the plate against starter Andrew Holmes.

But the Jays rebounded immediately as Holmes (Andrew) scored along with Phillip Brisebois in the bottom of the inning and tied the score up 2- 2.

The Jays snapped the two run deadlock in their next at bat as they rolled up a 7-2 lead. Colin Fossitt and Greg Blok scored early and then Andrew Holmes, Clint Holmes and Jason McSheffery all trotted home on McSheffery's line-drive three-run homerun.

Craig Halpenny and Kyle Marriner cut Morrisburg's deficit to 7-4 with third inning runs.

Morrisburg scratched up another pair of runs in the top of the fourth and closed to within a run at 7-6 but the Jays got another run from Andrew Holmes in Winchester's half of the frame and opened up some breathing room at 8-6.

Actually a sharp heads-up double play got them out of trouble and left Morrisburg trailing 7-6.

Morrisburg's Mike Addlington drew a one-out walk. Craig Halpenny then laid down a bunt which Jays' pitcher Clint Holmes fielded in front of home plate. Holmes checked the runner at second but gun down Halpenny at first for the second out. Jays' first baseman Brian Rae then spotted Addlington trying for third. Rae ripped the ball to Jason McSheffery who applied the tag getting Addlington for the third and final out.

Clinton Holmes came on in the fourth and worked the final two innings for Winchester and picked up the save retiring six consecutive batters in relief of Andrew Holmes.

Winchester widened the gap scoring three times in the fifth as Wally Cinnamon, Colin Fossitt and Greg Blok all touched home.

Greg Blok made it 12-6 scoring in the seventh. Winchester had the bases loaded with one out when rain put an end to the game.



Senior silverware

William "Junior" Helmer (L) presented the William Helmer South Dundas Senior Little League Baseball championship trophy to Winchester Blue Jay catcher-captain Greg Blok Monday night. The Jays doubled Morrisburg 12-6 and laid claim to the title.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

• Sports scoreboard •

Winchester/Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

July 30: Houndinis 8, Extinguishers 2
Jug's Jokers 4, Green Machine 4, OT
Barkley's Blues 4, Red Wings 3

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Green Machine	9	4	1	49	39	19
Houndinis	8	3	3	54	42	19
Red Wings	7	5	2	67	39	16
Barkley's Blues	6	6	2	45	50	14
Jug's Jokers	4	6	4	49	49	12
Fire's Extinguishers	2	12	0	34	77	4

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Scot Bell, Red Wings	27	13	40
Kevin Boyce, Red Wings	15	19	34
Terry Barkley, Barkley's Blues	18	12	30
Todd Marcellus, Jokers	14	12	26
Bryan Helmer, Houndinis	14	12	26
Ken Byers, Houndinis	7	18	25
Gary Beisheim, Houndinis	8	10	18
Kevin Byers, Houndinis	6	12	18
Gary Klein-Swormink, Houndinis	8	9	17
Chris Hart, Green Machine	10	5	15
Scott Barkley, Green Machine	5	10	15
Chris Van Bridger, Jokers	7	7	14

Osgoode Town Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:

July 30: Augermen 3, Osgoode 0
Russell 2, Ramsayville 2
July 31: Russell vs. North Gower
Best of 3 quarter-final
Series won by North Gower by default

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	Pts.
Osgoode	11	6	3	25
Augermen	8	7	5	21
Ramsayville	8	7	5	21
North Gower	8	8	4	20
Russell	5	13	2	12

PLAY-OFF PICTURE:
Tuesday, Aug. 6, 7pm: North Gower vs. Osgoode
Tuesday, Aug. 6, 8:30pm: Ramsayville vs. Augermen
Thurs., Aug. 8, 7pm: Augermen vs. Ramsayville
Thurs., Aug. 8, 8:30pm: Osgoode vs. North Gower
Note: Semi-final series are best 3 of 5.

Belanger, Brown fire winners

WILLIAMSBURG—Shirley Belanger and Pete Brown teamed up for a winning 45 here at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Their low gross score was three shots better than the 48 turned in by the duo of Gerry Belanger and Pat Reaney who finished second in the Mixed Two- Ball Tournament on Sunday.

Tom and Doris Mills hit the hidden score of 57 while Micheline and John Lexmond as well as Janet Theodosiou and Shaler Hill were draw winners.

Al and Carol Crump matched the hidden score on No. Five.

Last week's Ladies Night was played under the scramble format which produced the following results: Donna Dillabough, Marie Beckstead, Ann Cook and Ester Johnston combined for the low score of 38.

Sheila Crowder, Barb Phifer and Norma McIntosh were second low with a 40 (back holes).

Joanne Rutley, Laurie Cook, Cyndie Summers and Nicole Copeland were third (40 B.H.).

Mabel Ogden, Louise Freeland and Nadene Harper were grouped in fourth (40 B.H.).

MENS NIGHT

Gary Hart pulled off a one-stroke victory over Rick Barkley in last Thursday's Men's Night.

Hart's 38 was one better than Barkley's 39. Gary McMillan posted the lowest "A" Class net score with a 34. Don McMillan finished two back at 36.

Tom Mills was closest to the pin on No. Five. Jeff Byvelds belted the longest drive from No. Seven.

Bruce Whitteker fired a 33 and bested Sid Bird by five for the "B" Class low gross prize. Darrell Shelp (27.5) and Bob Vanesse (28.5) had the top two low net scores.

Pete Van Kessel Sr. nipped Wendell Froom (40-41) in the race for "C" Class low gross honors. Bruce Phillips (28) and Merv Dale (29) were the top net golfers.

Bruce Kerr fired a 45 and finished five strokes ahead of Mac Moffatt in "D" Class.

Ray Lamoureux posted the low net winning score of 30.

This Sunday, August 11, has been set aside for the playing of the final round of the '91 Cedar Glen Men's Ladies' and Junior club championships.

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Inkerman collars Senators, moves to 'A'

WINCHESTER—For the second time in as many weeks the Inkerman Vice Squad has come up with a big victory.

Here last Wednesday Inkerman bombarded the Morewood Senators 20-8 to move ahead of that club and grab a berth the Winchester Lob Ball League's "A" Pool.

The week before Karl McRoberts belted a pair of homers, including the winner in the sixth inning, to help the Vice Squad put the Chesterville Selects away, 13-12.

Inkerman now has improved their record to 12 wins and five losses and stands tied with both Chesterville and the Morewood Vikings at 24 points.

The Shoneroy Splinters stand first with 26 points.

Morewood Senators (22), Hansma Old Boys (20), Blue Jays (18) and Stage West (15) make up the "B" Pool standings.

Legion 108s (15), Taplen (14), Video Kings (12) and Blue Knights (2) are the "C" Pool residents.

Todd Findlay, Dale Dolan and Mike Godard each tallied three runs helping Inkerman to their 20-8 win over the Senators. Basil Pemberton, Don Fawcett, Rob Saunders and James Milne chipped two each.

Greg Stickle (3) and Ray Sherrer (2) were Morewood's top run producers.

The Senators were about to take another beating the night before (July 30) when the sky opened up and washed out their game with Shoneroy.

The Splinters had a 17-8 lead on the Senators after an inning and a half.

Kent McMillan had grand slam and Ray Sherrer a solo shot for Morewood but Pete Schoones had cranked out two dingers and Leo Vanderlaan a "grand salami" for the Splinters.

In other WLBL action last week the Morewood Vikings and Video Kings were also washed out. The Vikings and Chesterville Selects postponed their contest last Thursday.

The Vikings did play once and edged Chesterville 19-18. Seventh inning runs by John Stewart, Brian Thatcher, Jeff Armstrong and Dan McMahon turned that game around.

The Blue Jays lathered the Hansma Old Boys 25-7 getting six runs and a homer from Pete Marriner. Joe Patterson homered in a losing cause.

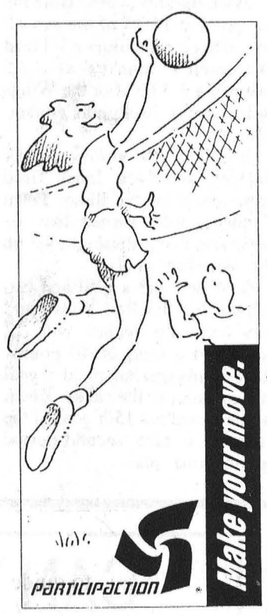
Legion 108s won their seventh game nipping Hansma 10-9.

The Video Kings slipped by Taplen 23-20 on sixth inning runs by Chris Hart, Kevin Smail and Dan Cayer. Those three all scored five times. Mike Toonders had four runs in a losing cause.

And finally the hard-luck Blue Knights scored 13 times in the seventh inning and still lost for the 17th time in 18 games. Stage West beat them 24-20.

Brad Hanes belted a grand slam, Paul Helmer hit a solo "dinger", Keith Moore put two and Doug Fawcett one out of the park in their last at bat but their efforts weren't enough to stave off, yet another defeat.

Eric Winter hit two and Darren Coleman one homer for the "Stage".



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Helmer keeps Houndinis even

CHESTERVILLE—Bryan Helmer scored four goals and drew an assist on a fifth here last week powering the Houndinis to a big 8-3 win over Fire's Extinguishers.

By the time the weekly tripleheader had been completed the Houndinis needed their win to keep pace with the first-place Green Machine.

The Machine had to settle for a hard-fought 4-4 overtime tie with Jug's Jokers.

The nightcap produced a 4-3 decision for Barkley's Blues over Rene's Red Wings. And it proved to be a very big win for the Blues as it provided them with a berth in the playoffs.

The Blues' victory enabled them to prevent Jug's Jokers from reaching the post season. As it stands now with one regular-season game left to play the Green Machine, Houndinis, Red Wings (third place) and Blues (fourth place) will play in the semis.

Currently the points parade is as follows - Green Machine 19, Houndinis 19, Red Wings 16, Barkley's Blues 14, Jokers 12 and Extinguishers 4.

FOUR FOR BOAR

Bryan "Boar" Helmer scored a second period hat trick to get the Houndinis started after they had fallen behind the Extinguishers after a period of play.

Gerald Jorgensen's first goal of the season, set up by Farris Cornell, at 12:34 of the first period put the Extinguishers up 1-0. Jeff Holmes then opened up a 2-0 lead when he cashed in on a play started for him by goalie Billy "Z" Zrymiak and Sandy Johnston at the 8:23 mark.

The heavily-favored Houndinis started to get untracked 3:51 before the end of that opening stanza when Ken Byers connected from Bryan Helmer and Keith McGriskin to make it a 2-1 game.

Gary Klein-Swormink knotted it up 2-2 scoring from Ken Byers and Jason McIntosh on a powerplay at 11:49 of period two.

Bryan Helmer then went to work and scored three consecutive goals to turn the game around and sent the Houndinis on to an 8-2 win.

Ken Byers engineered the winner at 9:02, Kevin Byers and Ross Harten helped him out at 6:23 and Ken Byers drew his third assist of the game as Helmer went end-to-end and scored on a nice back- hand shot at 2:38 to make it a 5-2 game.

Bryan Helmer finished the game with four goals and one helper. Ken Byers had a goal and four assists. Gary Klein-Swormink potted two goals and drew an assist. Kevin Byers picked-up three assists. Rodney Casselman had a goal and one assist while Jason McIntosh, Chris Holmes and Ross Harten each helped out on a goal.

Paul "Squig" Bjergso posted the win. Billy Zrymiak took the loss.

FOUR ALL TIE

Jug's Jokers, fighting for their play-off lives, gave the top-ranked Green Machine a real run for their money but a 4-4 (overtime) tie wasn't enough to move them on to post-season play.

The Machine took a 2-0 lead on a pair of back-to- back markers by defenceman Ricky Nelson who put two long drives into Marty Baldwin's cage scoring at 10:21 (unassisted) and 9:20 (from John Guy and Mike Salmon).

Dennis Ouellette with a hard, sharp-angle shot 5:02 before the first intermission and got the Jokers on the board (2-1) converting a pass from Junior Hamelin into the first of two goals.

Gene McInnis' blast from the point at 9:27 of the

second session opened up a 3-1 lead for the Machine.

But the Jokers cut their deficit to 3-2 at the 3:19 mark when Pete VanKessel powered in a goal from close range after Sean O'-Connor and Mark Barkley had done the leg work behind Brad Pringle's cage.

Dennis Ouellette knotted it up 3-3 when he ripped a Chris Van Bridger relay home at 14:44 of period three.

Machine captain Scott Barkley gave his team what looked like the winning goal with 4:19 left in the game. He stole a Joker clearing-pass and slapped a waist-high shot against the twine from out side the blueline to give his squad a 4-3 lead.

But the Jokers stole the Machine's win with just nine seconds left in the game. Todd Marcellus won the draw to the right of Pringle's net and got the ball bouncing towards the cage. Pete VanKessel broke to the left side of the net and snapped home the tying tally.

Machine was a man short when the fourth goal went in.

BLUES MAKE IT

Donnie Imrie's 15 foot blast eluded Red Wing goalie Don Marcellus with 2:25 left in the second period of the game and stood a strong third-period test to become the winner in the Blues 4-3 decision over the number three ranked Red Wings.

Blues jumped on the short-staffed Wings early and took a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Terry Barkley and Gary Beisheim.

The teams exhanged second period tallies and that 4-3 margin stood up for the Blues who used the win to qualify for the playoffs.

Mike Barkley scored from the left point at 14:10 of the second period to give the Blues a 3-1 lead but Imrie's marker at 2:25 snapped a 3-3 tie after the Wings had stormed back into contention.

Barkley, Beisheim, Mike Barkley and Don Imrie fired home goals for the Blues. Jason Kennedy, who earned two assists, and Gary Beisheim set up the winning goal.

Scot Bell had a goal and two helpers for the Red Wings and now leads the league with 27 goals and a total of 40 points. Rene Boulanger supplied a goal and an assist to the cause. Kevin Boyce netted his 15th goal of the year on a nice second-period spin-o-rama play.



Jug's Joker defenceman Pete Van Kessel (#10, right) scored the tying goal with nine seconds left in regulation time. Teammates Ray Sherrer (#3, left) and Jerrold Boulanger (#8) celebrated the goal. Machine goalie Brad Pringle and defenceman Rick Nelson weren't in a partying mood. The Machine and Jokers remained tied 4-4 after OT.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

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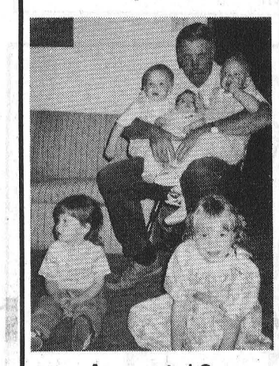

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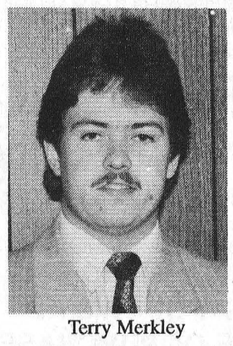

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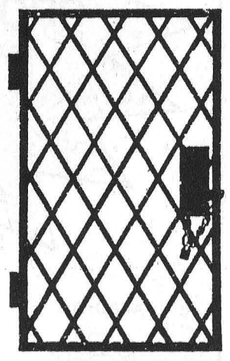



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Metcalfe to take on Cuties team

METCALFE—Organizers here are going to call on some outside talent to help turn back the California Cuties softball team.

Former Pittsburg Pirate and Montreal Expo Doug Frobel (from Nepean), Terry Carkner (of Winchester) and Mike Bullard (Ottawa) of the NHL Philadelphia Flyers along with catcher Clark Christie (Mountain native) of the Turpin Pontiacs and Russell's Greg McLaren (pitcher with the Pontiacs) will all join the Carleton-Russell Stars here at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds on Thursday August 15 (7:30pm).

The Stars will take on the Barnstorming California Cuties Softball Show which includes Ron Rupp who performs on the mound as pitcher Fifi the Flirt.

Rupp, in his ninth year with the Cuties has never hit less than 100 home runs in a season. He has won 95 games and hit for a .425 at the same time.

Madam Hilda, Hefty Helen and Hedda Hooker complete the four-player line up.

For more information contact Carson McVey at 821- 3558 (home) or 821-2524 (office).



Blue is best

The Powder Blue Lasers were unbeatable this summer. The Winchester Minor Soccer House League (eight to 10 years) squad won 15 and tied one of their 16 games. Front, left to right, Brad Filion, Joey Hillis, Andrew Carkner, Kelly Vasey, Christine Hillis. Back, left to right, coach Cathy Hillis, Chris Wyatt, Dave Coyle, Pat Hamel, Becky Klein-Swormink, Jennifer McKenzie, Marrissa McIntosh, assistant coach - Ron Coyle. Missing Melissa Bowman, Jay Ross, John Ennis, Grant Norris, Jessica Emon, Blake Barnhart.

Cobras wipe out Wolves

OTTAWA—The number one-ranked Ottawa Cobras proved to be just a little too much for the fledgling Metcalfe Wolves.

The Cobras, Ottawa Carleton AAA Ball Hockey League pennant winners, eliminated the first-year Metcalfe Wolves in two games here last week.

Cobras got two goals from Jeff Compton and won the July 30 opener 4-3. Game two last Wednesday was another one-goal contest as Steve Chestnut scored the winner on a powerplay with just 50 seconds left on the clock.

Wolves' manager Brian Johnston passed along thanks to all of his team's sponsors who made their first year in the league possible. He also thanked Grant Anderson who coached the Wolves through the second half of the regular season and in the playoffs.

Johnston added that he hopes to have the Wolves back in action next summer.

Metcalfe gave the Cobras a scare in the opening game beating them for three powerplay goals.

The second and final meeting saw the Cobras sweep the series with a 3-2 decision.

Chestnut's goal at the 50 second mark snapped the 2-2 tie. Randy Stevenson and Larry Paquette beat Bill Jamieson for the other Cobra goals.

Bob Dumelie scored the Wolves' first goal on a play engineered by Brian Downey and Rick Downey.

Berwick eliminates Midget Reds in two

WINCHESTER—After coming up with over 70 runs in their final two Osnabruck and District Midget Girls Softball league games, Winchester's offence dried up.

The Geggies Home Hardware - Sports Unlimited Reds came up with 10 runs here Monday night but it just wasn't enough to stop Berwick. Berwick took Monday's play-off encounter 21-10 and swept their series with the Reds two games to nothing.

Winchester put just six runs on the board in Berwick last Wednesday losing a 16-6 decision.

Reds' coach John Ferguson said his team did well to come back from a very bad start (1-5) in their regular season but played hot and cold against Berwick.

"They (Reds) gave it a good shot but Berwick is a good team," he said.

Winchester put Debbie Fling and Sharon Saunders at third and second base in the opening inning of game one but couldn't score them. Berwick took a 3-0 lead when Babcock, Lefebvre and A Casselman scored in the bottom half of the at bat.

By the time two innings had been played the score was deadlocked at 5-5.

Corinne Skuce, Debbie Fling, Christie Bryan, Jennifer Peterson and Chantale Burns put the Reds up 5-3 only to have Babcock and Workman tie it up in the bottom half of the inning.

But Berwick blasted the game wide open scoring eight times in the third inning enroute to their 16-6 win.

Leslie Peterson recorded Winchester's final run in the fifth (and final) inning.

BERWICK SWEEPS

Berwick scored early and often here in Monday's second and final encounter as they ran away with a 21-10 (seven inning) decision.

The visitors were up 4-0 after an inning, 9-2 after two and 10-5 after three frames.

Leslie Peterson and Christie Bryan each touched home with a pair of Winchester runs. Corinne Skuce, Catie Clapp, Debbie Fling, Sharon Saunders, Noreen Skuce and Jennifer Preston account for Winchester's scoring.

Sanders powered Berwicks attack scoring four times. Boszermny and Casselman produced three runs apiece.

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Sidewalk Sale
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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

DAIRYFEST SALUTES AULT FOODS ON THEIR 100TH BIRTHDAY

This is Winchester's annual week of celebration as we salute the Dairy Industry which has been the lifeblood of our town and the heart that has pumped that important lifeblood has been Ault Foods, always the driving force. As we join Ault Foods in celebrating their 100th anniversary, it seems an appropriate time to pass on some personal reflections from one who has grown up in Winchester and who, for many years, has shared in just what Ault Foods has meant to us all.

My father, then an employee of Bob Beggs, helped build both of the first buildings and I as a young school boy worked on the milk stand and in the powder room. In those days, Ault was a true family operation, with Ken and Sam at the helm and all of the workers doing whatever came up as part of a family team. We shared the joys of accomplishment and also the sorrows of tragedy when Ken's young son John was killed in the '40s, and when a serious auto accident took the life of Ken's wife Marion on a Sunday afternoon in the '60s. All of the joys and sorrows have made many of us feel a part of Ault Foods and we share a special pride as we have watched them grow to their present international position.

Of special importance to our town has been the contribution of Sam Ault. Not only has he been the driving force behind the growth which lead to this proud prominence, he has always taken time to respect his fellow man with a warm smile, a keen interest in town betterment and an open heart which has contributed in so many ways when a guy was down or our town faced a crisis. We have all looked to Sam for leadership and as a personal friend. And he never let us down. Over the years, Ault Foods has constantly shown their generosity in so many ways, not just with the many little things that help each day around the area but with major contributions to our many special projects. Back in the days of the old arena, we got our heat for the curling club and the arena from the steam boilers connected to Ault Foods. When we built the new arena and addition, and again when we developed our park and ball diamonds, Ault again led the campaign not only with their expertise in planning and technical help, but with generous direct help and financial support. It has meant so much to our town that present management has seen fit to follow in the legacy of community involvement established many years ago by the Ault family. As this special week of Dairyfest unfolds, it seems an opportune time to express the sincere thanks of a grateful community to a firm that has stood by us during the first century of their operation. May this wonderful feeling of mutual pride be continued as we approach the future together. Thank you for including us in your time of celebration as we collectively wish your firm and the Ault family members a very happy anniversary.

Sonics still searching

MAPLE RIDGE—While the Cornwall District Soccer League's First Division Winchester Sonics are still searching for their first win, the North Dundas United Oldtimers are looking for a share of first place.

Both clubs call the NDDHS field home but the high school pitch has only been friendly to the United who have improved their record to three wins, two losses and two ties and have closed to within a win of the front-running Best Western side.

Best Western has 10 points, North Dundas has eight, Hearts (No. One) of Glengary seven and Hearts No. Two three points.

Two of the United's last four games have been postponed but the other two have produced impressive wins. North Dundas defeated Hearts No. Two 3-1 here July 18 and clobbered Best Western 6- 1 here at North Dundas a week later.

Meanwhile the First Division Sonics have watched their record drop to no wins and nine losses.

Their latest setback came at Tawgi and was a 7-1 decision lost to the Avonmore Pacers.

Don Vreman marked the lone Winchester goal on a penalty kick.

"They (Avonmore) were just much more powerful than we were," explained Sonics' playing coach Martin Hagedorn.

"The guys are still hanging in there. We have 11 or 12 coming out to play each game," he added.

The coach says his team is playing back on their heels most games, "we are getting beat on ball control and knowledge of the game."

Iroquois crushes Riverside

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Iroquois Crushers' Rob Renwick continued his masterful pitching here last Wednesday as he dealt the Riverside Raiders a death blow.

Renwick stymied the Raiders on one hit beating them 2-0 in the third and final game of their best of five semi-final series.

With the Raiders out of the Riverside Heights Fastball League championship hunt Iroquois must now wait for Williamsburg and the Pigeon Island A's to decide their series.

Williamsburg took a 2-1 lead in the matchup sinking "The Island" 6-1 last Wednesday. Lyle Schell fired the one-run win and supported his cause with a homerun. Randy "Tug" Mullin fired the loss.

Pigeon Island took the series opener upsetting the pennant-winners 4-0 on "Tug" Mullin's pitching masterpiece.

Williamsburg has since stormed back with a pair of wins to surge ahead in the best of five set. Kendall Skillen fired a 5-2 win in game two to get things back on even terms.

Games to settle the series have been slated for Wednesday (Aug.7) and Friday (Aug.9).

SERIES SWEEP

Rob Renwick threw his second consecutive shut-out at the Riverside Raiders here in game three. He had whipped up a 2-0 10-inning win two nights earlier and continued to baffle the Raider line- up.

The only runs Riverside managed off of the Iroquois hurler came in a 5-2 opening-game loss.

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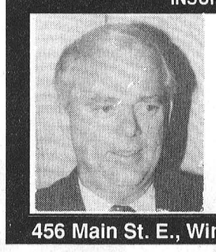

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Thanks to:
- The hospital for use of their grounds
- The school for their facilities
- Andy, at Winchester ValuMart
- The volunteer coaches for all their time and hard work
- The parents for their support

And: All the kids for making it worthwhile

See you next summer.

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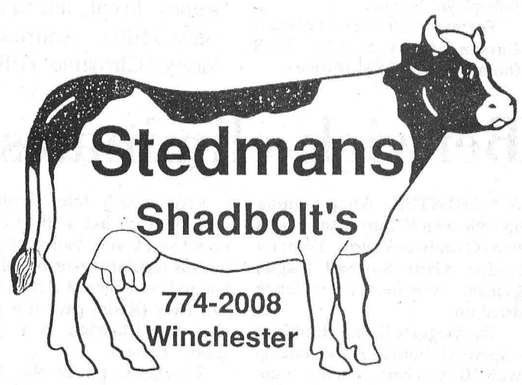

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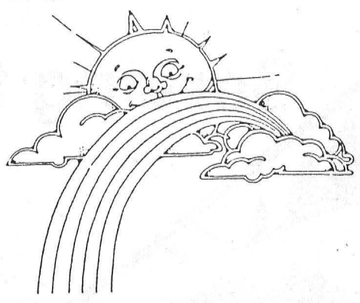

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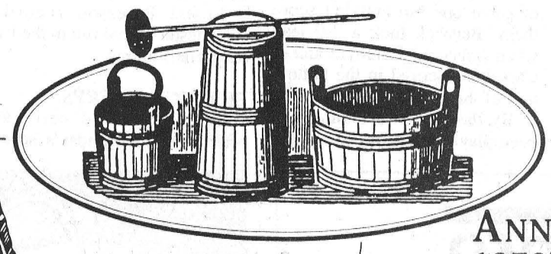

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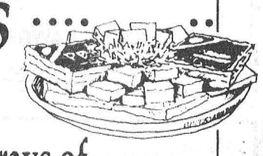

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Sat., Aug. 10

Police Briefs

Break in

WINCHESTER—Winchester's Top Valu Gas Bar on Main St. lost approximately $1,400 in cash, bills and credit cards when it was broken into July 31 around midnight.

Unknown person(s) smashed a back window entering the building and then destroyed the safe, says owner Don Billings, who was alerted by Winchester OPP of the incident around 1:30am.

Thieves also made an unsuccessful attempt to break in to Valu Mart Grocery Store located next door. No arrests have been made.

Motor stolen

CHESTERVILLE—A hydraulic orbital motor from an Allied stooker was stolen from L.V. Equipment of RR2 Chesterville some time between July 21 and 31. Winchester OPP are still investigating the incident.

Car stereos taken

HALLVILLE—Winchester OPP are investigating the theft of two car stereos from vehicles parked on the Pritchard Auto Repairs lot in Hallville last Monday.

Theft

CHESTERVILLE— A number of canned drinks and an amount of change was stolen from the drink machine at the Chesterville chip wagon.

Owner Leonard Marriner, of Chesterville, reported the crime on Aug. 5 when he found the drinks missing and no change left in the machine.

Drug charge

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP—A Williamsburg Township man was arrested and charged with two drug offences July 26 after police found a quanity of hashish and marijuana in his home.

Charged with possession of narcotics and possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking is Allan Elliot, 26.

Ferguson Farm to host OC match

by Jennifer Hyland
Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association

It's time for the Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match with one slight change this year. Instead of the match being Friday and Saturday, the Junior Plowing Match and Coaching Day is Thurs., Aug. 29 and the actual O.C. Plowing Match is Fri., Aug. 30.

Come one, come all to this year's plowing match. There will be such things as horse plowing, tractor plowing, antique plowing, queen of the furrow competition, conservation tillage demonstration, live entertainment, a canteen being run by the East Carleton Junior Farmers and a hot and cold buffet.

The day's events start at 9am with registration for the plowing competitors. Plowing will start at 10am and will be finished by 4pm. The plowing portion of the queen of the furrow competition will take place at 2pm and the VIP plowing class will be around the same time. The speeches presented by the contestants of the queen of the furrow competition will take place at 4:30pm and the buffet will start at 5pm with the awards presentation to follow.

Where is this year's match, you ask? The Ferguson Farm is the host of the match. The farm is located on County Road #4, very close to Dalmeny. We hope to see one and all at this year's plowing match.

If there are any questions, please contact Fred Alexander, president, 826-2018; Georgina Tupper, treasurer, 489-3792; Gordon Kelly, secretary, 821-2959; or Jennifer Hyland, queen of the furrow, 489-3569.

Smoking cessation

CORNWALL — The term Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) is often used to describe individuals with chronic bronchitis and emphysema. It is predominantly a disease of smokers.

Over 90 per cent of Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Diseases are cigarette related. In fact, cigarette smoking is responsible for 82 per cent of deaths attributed to chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Thousands of Canadians die each year from these debilitating diseases.

Experts agree that smoking cessation prolongs the survival of COPD sufferers. It is never too late to stop. Early identification of the condition is also very important. Consult your physician if you are experiencing a frequent cough and or shortness of breath.



Trillo — O'Brien

Joan O'Brien of Finch and Larry O'Brien of Cardinal are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kelly, to Dan Trillo, son of Margery and Len Trillo of Chesterville. The wedding took place on June 29, 1991 at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal. The newlyweds are living in Cardinal.

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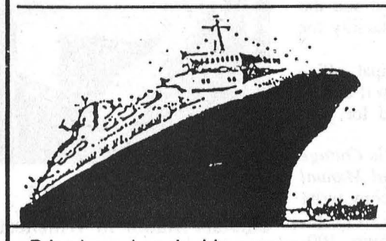

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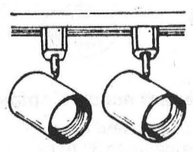

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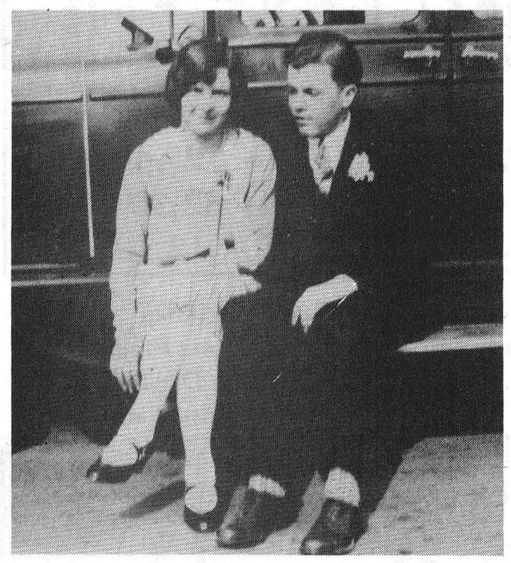
Carrie and Arnold Duncan
Married August 10, 1931



With love from
Mavis, Chris and Terry

Appearing in fine homes everywhere

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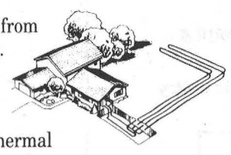

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For every new or used car sold* until August 30th, Petric Ford will donate $100.00 to the CARRIE MOFFAT HEART FUND**

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Stock #91-154
A/C
Block heater
Interval wipers
Sport cluster
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Electric mirrors

Only $198.34* Per month

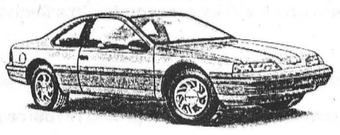
1991 Aerostar Van



5-passenger
Power steering
Power brakes

Only $12,495** or $241.98* Per month

1991 T-Bird



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And lots more!

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(excluding Supercab)



6.9% financing 48 months or $1,500 rebate

Great Deals on Used Vehicles
Example: **1989** Aerostar 7 passenger, $9,995
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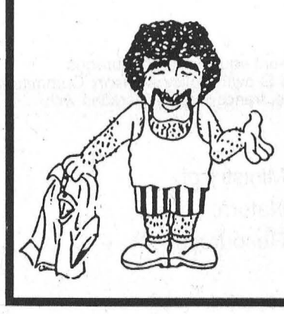
* 48 month lease, first payment, security deposit, dealer handling, licence, freight, $2,000 prepayment or trade equivalent
** Plus freight, taxes, dealer handling, rebate to dealer
*** $100 for all retail deals



We'll give you the shirt off our back!

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Free courtesy car while yours is being serviced with an appointment.

Cottagers can protect their unspoiled landscape

For many of us, the appeal of cottage life is being able to enjoy the unspoiled beauty of nature. We can keep it that way by taking extra care in handling — and disposing of — hazardous products.

These include barbeque starter, wood preservative (and wood scraps treated with preservative), pesticides, oil-based paint, varnishes, thinners, turpentine, gasoline, lamp oil, a variety of cleansers, and even mothballs.

Many of these products are toxic and flammable. Before you buy them, consider safer alternatives. Non-toxic paints, finishes, and cleansers, for example.

Buy only the amount you need to do the job. Always leave a hazardous product in its original container and store carefully, following the instructions on the label. Even better, give leftovers to a friend or neighbor who can use them.

Whatever you do, don't try to dispose of hazardous wastes yourself. Be especially cautious about what you pour down the drain if your cottage is connected to a septic tank. Some substances can kill the organisms in the septic tank that break down organic waste. Some — certain toxic solvents, for example — pass through the system unchanged and are discharged directly into the soil.

If toxics get into the groundwater they could contaminate local wells, and may eventually end up in the nearest lake or river.

The best thing to do with hazardous wastes is to take them to a special collection centre or depot. Several Ontario cities have set up permanent depots. Smaller communities are getting into the act by holding household hazardous waste collection days, funded in part by grants from the provincial environment ministry. Some of the wastes collected at the depots are recycled and the rest are shipped to a facility for disposal.

Your local municipal office will be able to tell you if collection days are planned for your cottage community.

A useful reference is *Cottage Country Environmental Manual for Cottagers*. For a copy write Environment Ontario, 135 St. Clair Avenue West, Suite 100, Toronto, Ont., M4V 1P5. Information on environmentally friendly alternatives for many hazardous products is available from the Ontario Waste Management Corporation, 2 Bloor Street West, 11th Floor, Toronto, Ont., M4W 3E2.



Five generations

Dundas Manor in Winchester last week welcomed five generations of the Hamilton family, descendants of a Russell pioneer. 100 year old Olive Hamilton is a Manor resident and gathered around her are her son Clelland, granddaughter Doris Prescott: great granddaughter Debbie Prescott and great great granddaughter Tabitha.

Press Photo—Rowan

Donations sought for asthma program

CORNWALL — The Eastern Counties Lung Association is $18,500 short of its Asthma Awareness Appeal goal. The association is seeking $25,000 to fund its asthma program. From the moment we are born until the moment we die, we depend on the air we breathe to sustain life. We often take this vital element for granted. Each year millions of tons of harmful gases and particles are released into the air. Some of these pollutants are obvious and manifest themselves as fog but often pollutants and chemical poisons cannot be seen.

Polluted air can make healthy people cough and wheeze. For people who are already sick or especially sensitive, air pollution may mean discomfort, limited activity and even a shortened life. It can make the effects of lung diseases like asthma, bronchitis and emphysema worse. Air pollution can make breathing harder and can contribute to the premature death of people with heart and lung disease.

Air pollution comes from a wide variety of sources including power plants, factories, farms, cars, trucks, buses and even from sources in our homes. Smog and sulfur pollution have been linked to increases in emergency-room visits by asthma victims and others with lung problems.

Air pollution costs billions of dollars every year in health care and lost productivity. Even the fortunate Canadians who are not breathing polluted air pay a price for it.

The human body becomes more vulnerable to disease because of the damage caused by air pollution to the lungs. Tobacco smoking also harms the body's defenses, making the body more vulnerable to pollution and disease. It also makes the effects of air pollution much worse.

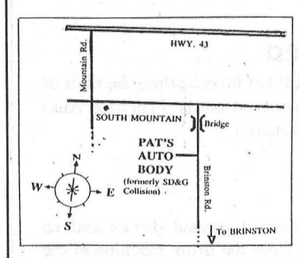
How can you protect yourself against pollution? On days when the pollution reports indicate that air pollution levels are high, avoid exercise or strenuous activity outdoors. The elderly, people with lung or heart disease and children should remain indoors with the windows closed.

For more information on indoor air pollution at home and the office, contact The Lung Association at 932-4999.

Winchester Chiropractic Centre
will be closed
Monday, August 12
774-3944

First Anniversary

I would like to thank my friends and customers for their support in my first year of business.



Pat's Auto Body
Located on the Brinston Rd.
South Mountain
989-3344
Res. 989-2866

Musical tribute to Danny Kaye at UC Playhouse

"Shaking Like a Leaf, A tribute to Danny Kaye", starring the astonishing Danny Kaye look, sound and act-alike, Kirk McMahon, runs Aug. 6 to 11 at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

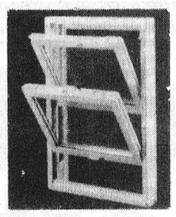
The musical revue, with many songs made famous by the legendary performer himself such as *Tchaikovsky (and other Russians)*, a *Hans Christian Anderson* medley and *Minnie the Moocher* was a smash hit when first performed at the Factory Theatre in Toronto.

The show has since toured extensively in Ontario to rave reviews and excited audiences, most recently at the Red Barn Theatre in Jackson Point.

Kirk McMahon was inspired to begin work on *Shaking Like a Leaf* after years of people saying to him "Hey, you look like Danny Kaye" and a little coaxing from his 96 year old Scottish grandmother.

Tickets are available at the Upper Canada Playhouse Box Office in person, by phone at 613-543-3713, or at the door. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday, 8pm nightly, or Saturday and Sunday at 2pm in the afternoon.

A country style supper hosted by the Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg will take place Aug. 8. Only $20 for a home-cooked dinner and an evening of theatre.



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Combination

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NEW "SEPTAL" (WHOLESALE PRICES)

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Metcalfe District Hockey Registration

To be held at Metcalfe Community Centre

Thurs., Aug. 22 ..... 7pm-9pm
Sat., Aug. 24 ..... 9am - 12 noon
Tues., Sept. 3 ..... 7pm - 9pm

FEES:

Initiation program	$125
(all players born 85/86/87)	
Novice *(1982/83/84)*	$210
Atom *(1980/81)*	$210
Peewee *(1978/79)*	$210
Bantam *(1976/77)*	$230
Midget *(1974/75)*	$230

A **late registration fee** will be charged after Sept. 9. Fees are due and payable at the time of registration.

Please contact Roger Lavergne at 821-3680 for further information.

An equipment exchange will occur at the time of registration. Please bring your equipment to the Community Centre.

A referees' clinic will be held:
Sept. 28 - Level I; Sept. 29, Level II and III

Please contact Don Cram, 821-1454 for further information.

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Starting at $829 and up

FULL NO TIME LIMIT WARRANTY

- *Rear tines, powered wheels!*
- *So easy, you guide it with JUST ONE HAND®!*
- *Models sized for every garden!*
- *8 models to choose from*

Used tillers also available.

Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8am-6pm;
Sat., 8am-12 noon

With every purchase of a Troy-Bilt tiller or shredder, a $25.00 donation will be made to the Carrie Moffat Fund.

Tom's Air Cooled Engines urges everyone in the community to make their own contribution to the Carrie Moffat Fund at the Royal Bank. Let's show the Ottawa-Carleton Region that we do care.

If we join together, we can help toward Carrie's success.

OFFER GOOD UNTIL AUGUST 31

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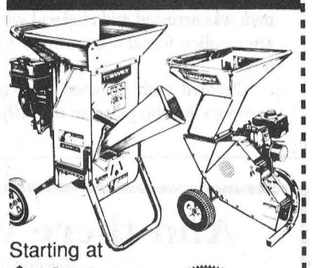
Hwy. 31, Vernon 821-1060

Large yard or small, a clean-up machine for every need.



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- 4 models to choose from
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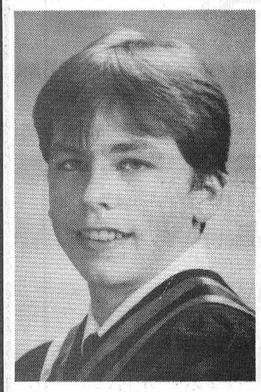
Please bring ad with you



Happy Birthday Mark
Aug. 16, 1969
Love, Dianne and Alex

SAVERS
Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant
Open Daily
Sunday Brunch
10am-2pm
Buffet
5pm-7:30pm
Upper Canada Road and Highway 2 West of Upper Canada Village
543-2026

SUSTAINABLE FORESTRY

CALL FOR EXPRESSED INTEREST TO PARTICIPATE
IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF A CONSERVATION POLICY FOR OLD GROWTH ECOSYSTEMS IN ONTARIO

The Ministry of Natural Resources will establish a Policy Advisory Committee to assist in the development of a conservation policy for old growth forest ecosystems in Ontario. The conservation policy will be guided by the Comprehensive Forest Policy Framework. It will be developed:

- **based on a review of existing information relative to old growth forest ecosystems and their conservation;**
- **with input and recommendations from groups and individuals expressing interest in the conservation of old growth forest ecosystems;**
- **recommending the collection of new information on biological, social, cultural and economic values related to old growth forest ecosystems in the long term; and**
- **through public consultation, using consensus-building techniques, to develop options which will be presented to the Minister of Natural Resources.**

The Policy Advisory Committee will consist of individuals who have:

1. **expressed interest in integrated resource management;**
2. **expertise in biological, economic, social or cultural areas;**
3. **demonstrated an ability to participate in a group setting and to work toward a common goal; and**
4. **approximately fifty days over a period of up to two years to devote to this policy development initiative.**

Expressions of interest in participating in the Old Growth Ecosystem Policy Advisory Committee will be accepted until September 13, 1991.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Forest Policy Branch
258 Queen Street East
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
P6A 5N5
Attention: Old Growth Ecosystems

FAX: (705) 675-8145

Please direct telephone inquires:
In English to: (705) 675-4120
En Français à: (705) 945-6625
For Cree or Ojibway to: (807) 622-9847

The Province of Ontario is dedicated to employment equity and encourages expressions of interest in participating on the Old Growth Policy Advisory Committee by qualified individuals including: aboriginal peoples, francophones, persons with disabilities, racial minorities and women.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

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Morewood, Ontario
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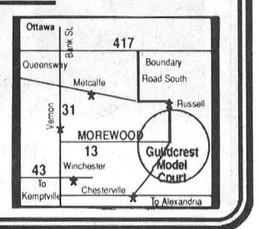

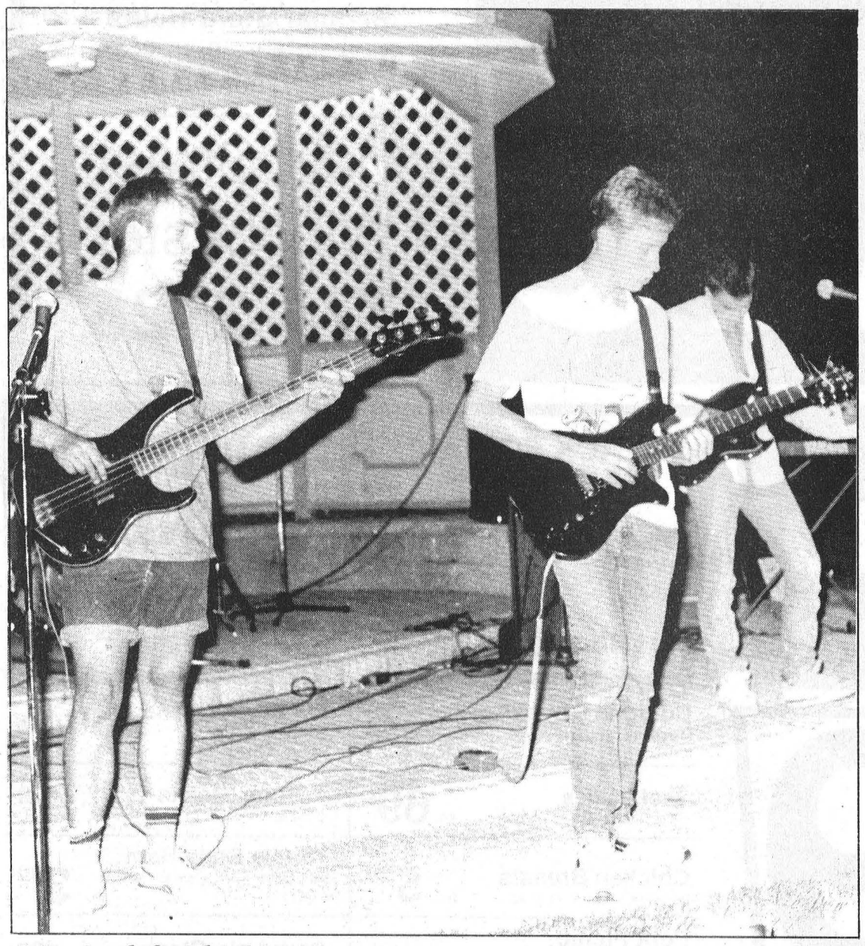

Musical fundraiser

The young group "Lightning Strikes Twice" donated the time and musical talent to raise money for the Carrie Moffat fund. Darryl Hall, Bryan Stoffer, Rick Howard, Darin Lampman and David MacIllagga helped boost the total amount raised to date to $29,000.

Press photo-Nixon

Carrie Moffat fund climbs to $29,000

METCALFE — After only three weeks of fundraising, the friends of a gravely-ill Metcalfe girl have raised $29,000 to help pay for her specialized heart surgery in the United States.

More than 500 people and small businesses have chipped in to raise money for Carrie Moffat, 10, who has a rare cardiac disorder requiring surgery not available in Canada. Her operation at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota is scheduled for Aug. 29.

Carrie's condition known as Tricuspid Atresia has left her short of a heart valve. Although she had an artifical tube placed in her heart as a baby she now needs it replaced with a larger tube.

Without the operation, Carrie could die.

The surgery could cost more than $70,000 plus a possible $30,000 for accommodation and travel expenses for Carrie's parents Jean and Keith Moffat.

Operation costs are normally paid by the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan (OHIP) but the Moffats are not sure if the opeartion will be completely covered as it will take place in the U.S.

If OHIP pays for the surgery, fund organizers will set aside money for any further medical expenses and possibly set up a trust fund for children with similar cardiac conditions, says Jane Carriere, a fund organizer.

Among activities, organizers will hold a benefit dance for Carrie at the Metcalfe Arena on Aug. 23. Donations for the Carrie Moffat Fund will also be accepted at Royal Bank branches in Metcalfe, Navan, Embrun, Winchester and Manotick.

Recession doesn't slow parks' use

MORRISBURG - There may be a recession going on, but it hasn't slowed crowds from visiting popular tourist attractions in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County.

In fact, the recession may have contributed to a considerable increase park use along the St. Lawrence Seaway according to Gabriele Thomas, a public relations officer with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

"People may be watching their money a bit more closely and may not want to spend a whole lot on vacation, so...they are staying closer to home and they are looking for a less expensive vacation," Thomas said.

The commission's 12 parks have recorded a 14 per cent increase in the number of visitors at this point of the summer over last year. More modest increases were at other commission sites.

The number of visitors to Fort Henry was up by 10 per cent from last year and at Upper Canada Village up by 2 per cent. In all, 106,000 visitors have passed through the gates at Upper Canada Village since April 1. Last year at this time 104,000 had passed through.

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- Motorcraft Batteries

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ON HWY. 31 BETWEEN MORRISBURG & WILLIAMSBURG
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- Managed by a Certified Animal Health Technologist
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2. **25 YEAR WARRANTY:** Fiberglass will permanently hold its original shape - fiberglass will never warp, twist, rot, shrink, dent or bow, thusly, windows will permanently maintain their original air infiltration rates.

3. **REBATE:** $5.00 per square foot of window area. Ontario Hydro will rebate the average, incremental cost of high performance windows. Call us to see if you qualify.

4. **LOAN PLAN:** Financed by Scotiabank for homeowners choosing high performance windows.

5. **HEAT SAVINGS:** Heating costs reduced more than $110 a year when all windows in a home are energy efficient.

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Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder
774-6539
Due to fire, services will be held at: Lutheran Church, Williamsburg,
Sundays - 8:45am and 7:30pm
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
52tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
5:30pm - Saturday
9am and 11am - Sunday
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ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
CLOSED for August
18tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School
32tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday, Aug. 11
9:45am - Family Bible Hour
11:00am - 'Heirborne' Singers, Houghton College, Houghton, NY
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday, Aug. 13
7:30pm - Praise and Prayer
18c

WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL
Main Street, Winchester
Everyone Welcome
10am - Worship Service
11am - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible study
16tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
Sunday
10:30am - Morning Worship, Pastor Burton speaking
7pm - Praise Gathering
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
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HARMONY Community Church
corner of Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
Pastor: The Rev. Laurie A. Taylor M.T.S., C.P.C.
Parsonage and office: 774-5218
Sunday Services
10am - Sunday School (for all ages), begins Sept. 8
11:am - Family Celebration "When A Church Worships" (Nursery/Jr. Church provided)
Wednesday Meeting
7:30pm - Bible Study & Prayer
"Where Your Family Is Important"
affiliated with
The Missionary Church of Canada
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BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service
Winchester
11am - Church Service, Sunday School and Nursery
15tfc

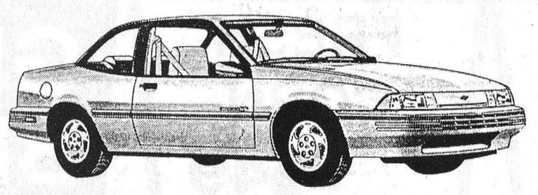
ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Osgoode, Ont.
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
Telephone: 489-3738
We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
Sundays, 10am
EVERYONE WELCOME
52tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Sunday, Aug. 11
8:00am - Winchester
9:30am - South Mountain
11:15am - Chesterville
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
18c

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
51tfc

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Rev. Larry Armstrong
448-2084
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship
17tfc

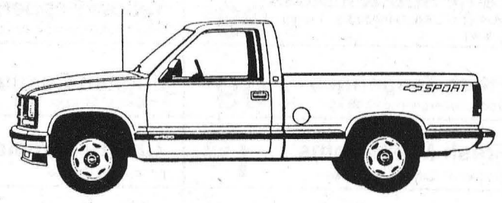
SUMMER SELL DOWN


Cavalier 2-dr. RS Coupe

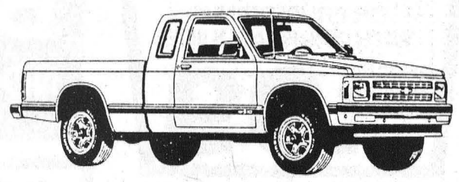
1991 Chevy Cavaliers
12 to choose from
All with Air Conditioning

7.9% Financing from GMAC or $1000.00 Cash Back up to 48 months

1991 Chevy Full Size Pick-Ups
12 great models to pick from. Fully loaded or a basic work truck. 2 wheel drive or 4 x 4. We have a truck for you.


C1500 Fleetside Sport Silverado Pickup

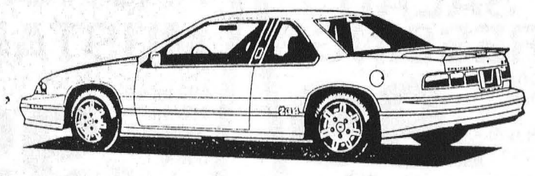
8.9% Financing from GMAC.
A super opportunity to have that new Pick-Up before Fall.


S-10 Maxi-Cab Tahoe 2WD Pickup

1991 Chevy S 10 Pick-Ups
Only 2 Left

7.9% Financing available from GMAC up to 48 months or up to $1500.00 Cash

1991 Chevy Lumina
6 to choose from Z34 through a 4 Dr family sedan


Lumina Z34 Coupe

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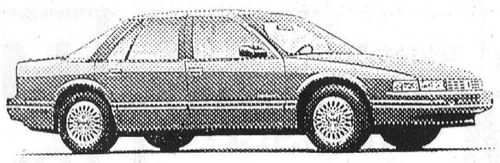
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Grape Jam or Jelly Welch's, 500 ml, with coupon (2.49 without coupon)	1.99	Campbell's Tomato Soup 284 ml	3/99¢
Red Rose Tea Bags 72s	2.69	Tomato Sauce Heinz, 28 oz.	1.29
Weight Watchers Entrees 166-319 g, frozen	2.99	Golden Girl Margarine Soft, 2 lb.	1.99
Deep 'n Delicious Cakes McCain's, frozen, 510 g	2.49	Sour Cream or Cottage Cheese NoName™, reg. or lite, 500 ml	1.69
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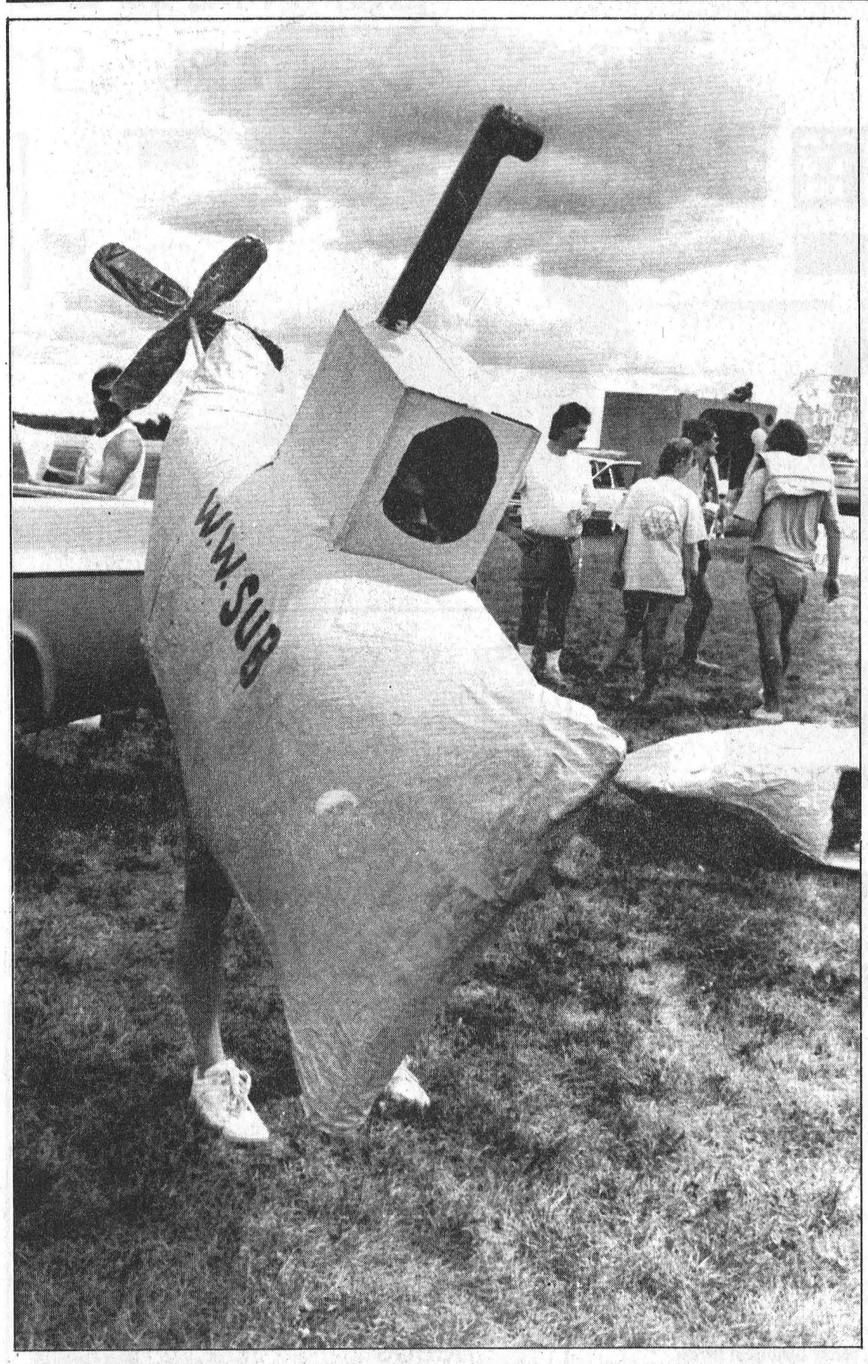
WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Aug. 7, 1991



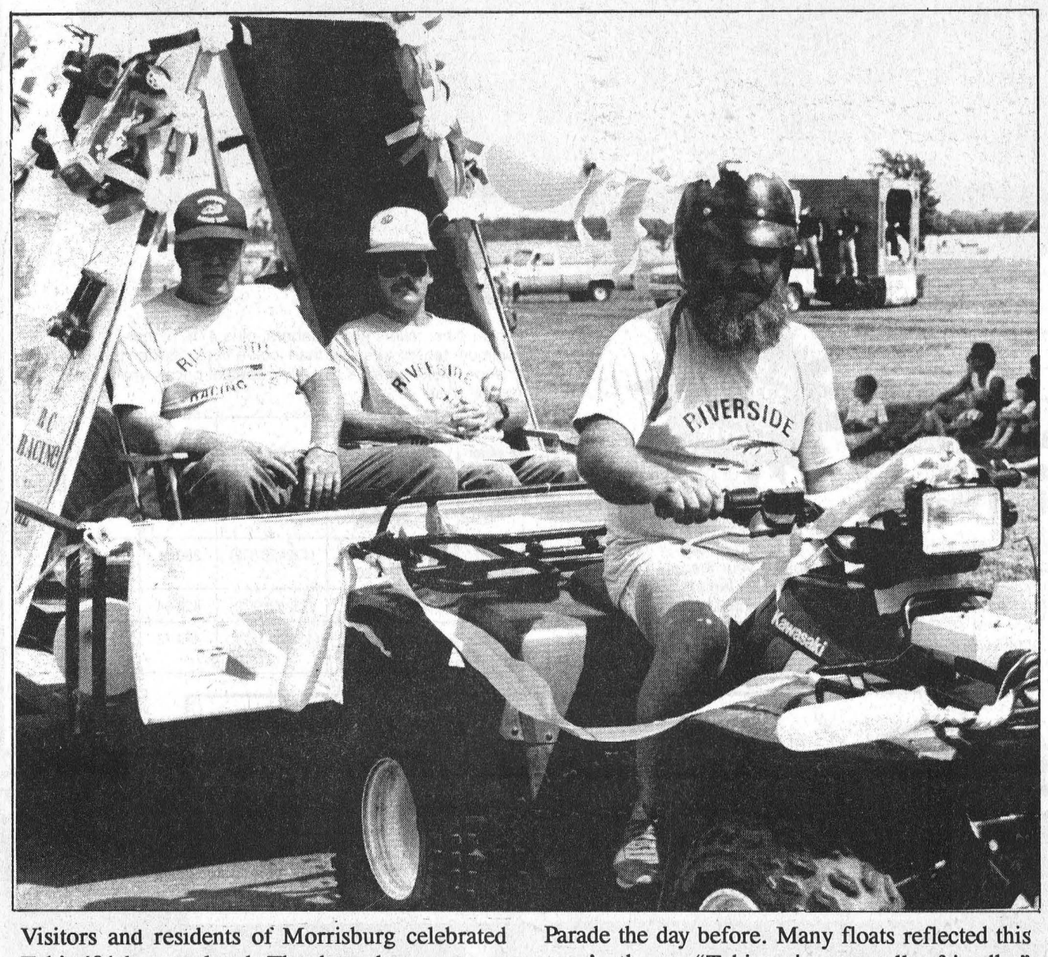


Tubies on parade

Rubber rafts take to the river in aid of Winchester hospital









Visitors and residents of Morrisburg celebrated Tubie '91 last weekend. The three-day event was capped off with the traditional tubie race down the St. Lawrence River Sunday but a number of competitors participated in the annual Tubie Parade the day before. Many floats reflected this year's theme "Tubie-nvironmentally friendly." Proceeds from the show went toward the Winchester Hospital building fund.

Press Photos—Edwards

Well-earned break

A large crowd gathered at Sunnylodge Farms owned by Muriel and Carl Smith of Chesterville last Wednesday, for the Holstein Club's annual twilight meeting and barbeque. The evening featured not only a barbeque but also live entertainment and pony rides and a clown for the children. The event is held each year to give farmers a chance to socialize and take a break from the hectic season.

Press Photos — Fetterly





Farm update

Ag Canada expects increased farm incomes

OTTAWA — Canadian farm incomes are expected to increase in 1991, due to lower operating expenses, the implementation of new safety net programs (GRIP and NISA) and the Farm Support and Adjustment Measures (FSAM) transition program.

The announcement was made recently by Agriculture Canada economists in releasing their second quarter agriculture outlook for 1991. The revised farm income projections were prepared in consultation with provincial ministries of agriculture and Statistics Canada.

Realized net income for 1991 is forecast to increase by eight per cent to $3.20 billion nationally, following a decline of 28 per cent in 1990. Forecast increases in program payments offsetting lower market receipts, combined with lower operating expenses, are the main factors in the forecast increase for farm incomes.

Regionally, a significant increase in realized net income is forecast for Manitoba (29 per cent), British Columbia (21 per cent), Saskatchewan (11 per cent) and Ontario (11 per cent).

Moderate increases are forecast for Newfoundland (5 per cent), Nova Scotia (2 per cent), Quebec (4 per cent) and Alberta (5 per cent). Signifcant declines are expected in Prince Edward Island (20 per cent) and New Brunswick (18 per cent), due in part to less favorable prospects for potato prices.

Market receipts are forecast to decline two per cent from the 1990 level. Less favorable price prospects for grains, oilseeds and potatoes are key factors. Crop receipts are expected to decline five per cent to $8.1 billion, while livestock receipts should remain stable at $11.1 billion.

Total program payments including input rebates are forecast at $2.7 billion, an increase of 17 per cent over the 1990 level. Much of the increase is directed at the grain and oilseed sector where incomes remain well below historical levels.

Operating expenses and depreciation charges are expected to drop by one per cent to $18.5 billion. Lower interest rates and purchased feed prices are the major factors in the decline.

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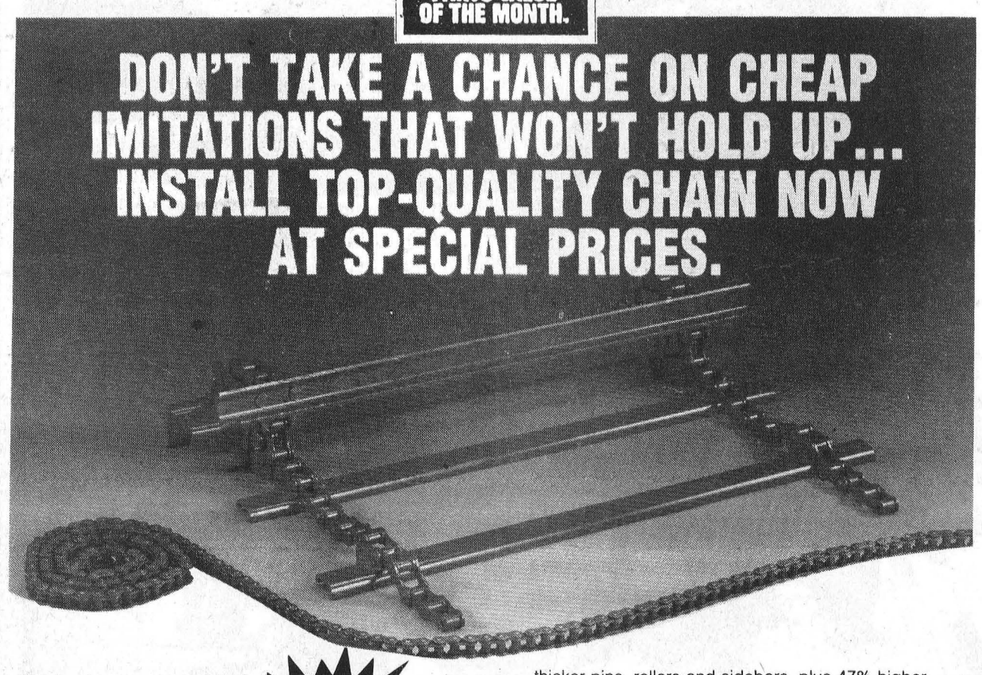

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47"	**1440, 1460, 1470,** 1640, 1660	(1324267C2)	389.81	381.50
54½"	**1460, 1660**	(1324269C2)	428.84	423.95
54½"	**1480, 1482,** 1680, 1682	(1324271C92)	479.73	455.95

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Check next week's Winchester Press for the complete list of fall courses!
Part-time learners who have taken a course within the last two years will receive their free copy of the Guide to Continuing Education at their home the week of August 12.
For YOUR free copy, call 933-6080, ext. 2521.

Early combine inspection saves downtime, expense

Getting a tough pulley off on a quiet summer day before harvest is much less frustrating than a month later when the crop is waiting in the field. You will also have a little more time to do the job safely by getting the proper pullers and tools rounded up. Early inspection will permit you to obtain required parts. While companies try to keep a good supply of parts in stock they can run short when everyone starts to use their machines.

Replace pickup teeth or cutting parts as well as bent retractable auger fingers and worn feeder chains. To ease access to most of the feeding and threshing area, the header and feeder house should be separated from the body of the machine. The header will need to be supported safely while you are working around it.

Rasp bars, which are the heart of the threshing unit need attention on all types of machines. A customer said, "I can't believe the hundreds of hours these chromed hardened bars lasted." This makes their replacement less common than it once was, possibly even equal to the life of the concave. Concaves should be inspected regularly for excessive wear or damage. A new concave should be considered when the centre area becomes worn down more than one-eighth of an inch. When reinstalled, the concave must be levelled with respect to the cylinder so it is open the same amount on both sides. The actuator linkage should then be checked to ensure that the gauge reads "zero" when the concave is actually "closed" according to manufacturer's specifications — a good time to check your operator's manual.

Replace hooked sprockets and chains that are stretched to three per cent over their original le

Since sprockets usually cost more than chains, replace chains more often to increase sprocket life. Make certain the sprockets are aligned. If not, the chain will eat the side right off them before the first day's work is done. Elevator chains should be tightened to remove vertical slack while still allowing side to side movement on the bottom sprocket.

While checking sprockets, watch for grease leakage or a dislodged seal, which are signals of possible future bearing problems.

Belts are replacing chains on many combine drives today. New belt tensioners make it easier to set correctly without fear of stretching and damage. Many include a sight gauge for a quick visual tension check. Check each belt for cracks or fraying, and replace as necessary.

After reassembly, run in the machine slowly to check for unusual noises indicating unwanted interference or loose parts. The most important rpm is the basic machine speed, usually checked with a counter at the main drive shaft of the machine with the engine running at high idle. If speed is incorrect, the machine will not perform as well in areas such as the walkers and shaker shoe, which are designed to run at an optimum rpm. Be careful to stay clear of any moving parts during the run-in check.

With the machine operational, check the electrical parts. Begin with the neutral start circuit. Then check the table electric drive clutch to make sure it will let go fast should the need arise.

Check oil levels in hydraulics and final drives. Follow the oeprator's manual recommendations for oil and filter replacement. Inspect the radiator for cleanliness and have it professionally cleaned if necessary.

A final safety suggestion is to put all shields back into place before heading to the field.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of July 28 - Aug. 3

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	5.6	156.0	95	1,839
MORRISBURG	11.0	166.0	97	1,852
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	10.4	152.8	95	1,890
WINCHESTER	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

21 year average:
Rainfall: July 1-31 averaged 67 mm representing 73% of 21-year average. May 1 - July 31 averaged 156 mm representing 62% of 21-year average.
Heat Units: July 1-31 averaged 731 CHU representing 100% of 21-year average. May 10-July 31 averaged 1,818 CHU representing 106% of 21-year average.
Note: Winchester station missing - could change 21-year averages slightly.

4-H puts focus on building self-confidence

KEMPTVILLE — 4-H members from across Eastern Ontario gathered at Kemptville College last week for the annual members conference with this year's theme *Believe in yourself — You have what it takes.*

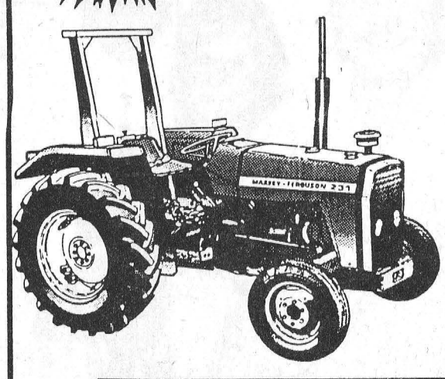
Fourteen and 15-year-old members, from 11 Eastern Ontario counties who had completed at least one 4-H project in the last year, participated in the two-and-a-half days of fun; learning about themselves and meeting new people.

Participants took part in various learning sessions which touched on subjects such as: how to work as a team; how to communicate more effectively; issues afecting today's teen; time and stress management and setting personal goals.

The conference ran from Mon., July 29 and concluded at noon on July 31.

Budget Priced

M-F 231



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MF introduces two new compact tractors

WINCHESTER — Massey Ferguson is introducing two new compact tractors in higher horsepower ranges for Canadian markets.

The MF 1140 (30 hp.) and MF 1145 (35 hp.) tractors are designed to handle a wide range of agricultural and light industrial applications. The MF 1140 is available in two and four-wheel- drive, the MF 1145 only in four-wheel drive.

The synchro-shuttle transmission allows for easy front-loader applications. The operator can load the bucket in forward gear and back and turn in reverse gear in an almost continuous movement without shifting gears. Both tractors have a maximum loader lift capacity of 1.50 pounds.

COMBINING
1 rotary combine, 15' head
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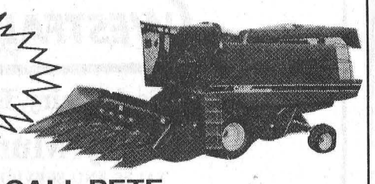

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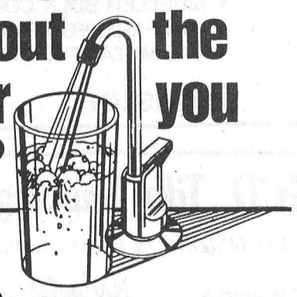

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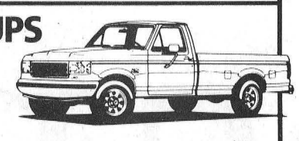

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†Based on published industry sources.
Ontario FMDA, 8000 Dixie Road, Brampton, ON L6T 2J7



Dairy management excellence

Operators of the Dundas Veterinary Clinic in Winchester recently presented their dairy management awards of excellence to clients enrolled in their herd health program who have demonstrated excellent dairy management skills. The program, which has been going for about one-and-a-half years looked at record keeping, nutrition, udder health, reproduction, replacements and milk production efficiency. Tying for first place are: George Ennis of Ennlea Farms, Winchester and Ron Smail of Rotobar in Brinston. The two runners-up for the award are: David and Robin Kerr of Mountain and Han and Corrine Vanderveeken of HanCor Holsteins east of Winchester. Pictured, Dr. Olies Gellner (second from left) presents awards to (left to right) George Ennis, Robin and David Kerr, Ron Smail and Han Vanderveeken. Press Photo — Fetterly

Debunking myths on labelling

"Low-fat, low-cholesterol, no sugar added, excellent source of vitamins, good source of energy and calorie-reduced." These are just some of the nutrition claims that are finding their way onto more and more food packages.

Today's nutrition-conscious consumers are asking for help from government, food producers and processors to make well-informed decisions on which foods to buy.

In an effort to promote good health through better nutrition and prevent misleading or deceptive claims, the federal government changed labelling regulations for food products under the Food and Drugs Act. The regulations now require manufacturers to provide supporting information for nutrition claims made on a food label.

Although the regulations and guidelines changed in 1988, grocery store shelves have only recently taken on a new look, stocked with packages which display nutrition claims under the new guidelines.

For example, a "no sugar added" claim requires a manufacturer to state the amount of actual sugar per serving. Under the old regulations, this claim would have only required a carbohydrate declaration per 100 g or 100 ml, which exceeds the size of a normal serving.

To better inform consumers at the point of purchase, the new regulations also stipulate that the nutrition information must be accompanied by a suggested serving size which varies depending on the type of food.

"The serving-size declaration is important because it gives consumers the exact nutrition information based on the size of the portion they can consume at one sitting," explains Frank Massong, from Agriculture Canada's Agri-Food Safety and Strategies Division. "For today's health-conscious consumer, this is an added selling point for the product."

The disclosure of nutrition informaiton on packaging is voluntary until a nutrient claim is made. Then, the disclosure must follow a prescribed format.

"These claims can provide a marketing edge to the manufacturers," Massong says. "A manufacturer may actually be at a disadvantage if he doesn't make a claim, especially in a situation where the product has very close competition."

Nutrition labelling of all processed food has become mandatory in the United States. In addition, 20 of the most common varieties of raw fruits and vegetables, and raw fish are covered under this mandatory labelling. Agriculture Canada anticipates that the labelling of primary products will be a key to competitiveness for Canadian producers.

"American legislation on the labelling of meat and poultry will probably not be enacted until 1993," says Randy Meltzer, a market development officer with Agriculture Canada's Agri-Food Development Branch. "This is a good opportunity for Canadian industry. The sooner it displays nutrition claims on products, the better its chances to retain a share of loyal consumers who will not easily switch to American products."

The new labelling provisions allow some products to improve their image.

"Food products like eggs, cheese and meat which may have suffered from a negative image over the past few years due to their cholesterol or fat content, can be positioned more positively as a result of changes to Canadian legislation," Massong says. "All can truthfully claim to be good sources of specific essential nutrients when included in a balanced diet."

Tips on establishing alfalfa

by Gilles Quesnel
Soils and Crops Advisor

KEMPTVILLE — Because of poor alfalfa survival last winter, some farmers are thinking of plowing up old hay fields or pastures and seeding them to an alfalfa/grass mixture this summer.

Timely summer seeding is even more important than seeding on time in the spring since the alfalfa plants have to be large enough to survive the winter. The best summer seedings are made in late July, early August — up till Aug. 10-15. At times, dry soil conditions in early August can delay seed germination by a few weeks. Later seedings generally result in poor establishment because of increased winter-kill and heaving.

Summer establishment should be done as direct seeding without the use of a cover crop, since at that time of the year a cover crop would provide too much competition for the available water and light.

After seeding, growers should pay particular attention to broadleaf winter annual weeds infestation. These weeds, eg: shepherd's-purse, stinkweed, etc., will establish in late summer and compete with the new seeding, both in the fall and the following spring. In some cases a post-emergence herbicide will have to be applied to control the winter annual weeds.

When re-seeding alfalfa in an old alfalfa stand, one should delay seeding by at least two weeks after plowing under the old alfalfa sod. The delay is necessary since alfalfa produce a water soluble autotoxic compound that will lower the germination and weaken the establishment of the new alfalfa seedlings if enough time is not allowed for the toxic compound to move below the root zone. Under no-till conditions, the time delay between the time the old stand is sprayed with a herbicide and the new stand is seeded should be at least three weeks.

Dairy club wraps it up

by Tim Clapp

WINCHESTER — The last meeting of the West Dundas Dairy Club opened at 7:45pm at Hugh Fawcett's home with the roll call *Name a part of the cow that is judged.*

Tom Clapp discussed various activities coming up and members split into two groups.

John Ferguson showed calf preparation, while Hugh Fawcett showed showmanship techniques.

The meeting adjourned at 9pm.

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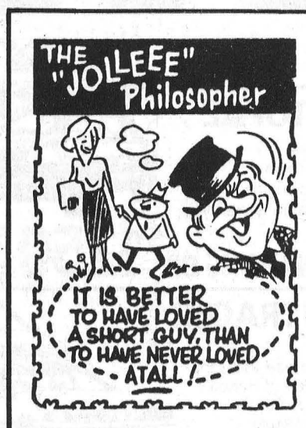

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Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Poultry equipment; for hatching, raising and processing. Call 925-5884. 6stf

WANTED — Air bands for Friday evening, Aug. 23, at the Chesterville Fair. First prize, $400; second prize, $200; third prize, $100. Minimum of 10 bands required to proceed. For more information and registration, call 448-3447. Registration deadline Aug. 22. Entry fee $5/band member.18-20c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Tender to repair/repaint tin roof at 526 Main St., Winchester, 774-3815. Lowest or any tender not necessarily gain contract. 17-18

HELP WANTED — I need a mature, responsible person to care for 2 small children, in my home, from 4:45-11pm starting Aug. 23. Must have own transportation. Please call 774-2350 if interested. 17-18

TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED — Now is the time to train for your Class 'AZ' licence. For pre-screening interview and job-placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, 1-800-265-3559. 18c

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HELP WANTED — Nanny required part time, Sept. 1, Russell. 445-2924. 18

HELP WANTED — Relibable, responsible and caring person to babysit 2 children, before and after school, beginning Sept. 3, in the area of Hwy. 43 west of Winchester. Must have excellent references. Phone 774-5573. 18-19

HELP WANTED — Person with backhoe and dump truck, for various work on farm. 989-3286. 18c

HELP WANTED — Dundas County Community Living Inc. is accepting applications for the position of full-time residential counsellor (contract 89 days). Qualifications: D.S.W. diploma, B.S.T. with pharmacology or equivalent. Experience working with developmentally handicapped individuals. Please submit resumes to D. McIntosh, D.C.C.L., Box 678, Morrisburg, ON, K0C 1X0. 18-19c

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HELP WANTED — Modern dary farm, 1 mile from Chesterville, requires a part-time person, starting in September. Hours are 4pm-6:30pm weekdays and all day Saturday and holidays. A keen interest in animals and farming is essential. Experience an asset but not necessary. Apply in writing to Box 368A, Chesterville Record. 18

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FOR RENT — Park Place Apartments: Two 2-bedroom apartments available Sept. 1, includes fridge and stove. Phone after 5pm, 774-3832. 18tfc

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FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
New and used vacuums, central vac systems. We install, repair all makes. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market, Morrisburg. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140. 52tfc

ELECTROLUX August specials: all vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497. 17tfc

FOR SALE — A number of used refrigerators, some with new compresssors, but all in excellent working order! Also, one used 30" electric range, only $125. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 18c

FOR SALE — Air conditioners, all sizes, prices start at $349; also, dehumidifiers, most sizes. Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236. 11tfc

FOR SALE — Gold bathtub, excellent condition, best offer. 3 Williams St., Morrisburg. 17-18

FOR SALE — Used 20" RCA color TV, in good working order, on sale for $135, tax included. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 18c

FOR SALE — Set of Collier's Encyclopedae, 24 books plus 11 yearbooks, $50; brown plaid sofabed and chair, about 4 years old, hardly ever used, $500 firm. Phone 535-2046.18

Pets, Livestock

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 44tfc

For Sale

ROSE'S QUARTERHORSES
Standing at stud — Intensive Tim. 1986 grey AQHA, 16 h.h. Live foal guaranteed. Training also available. Call Herbie or Karen at 931-1566, Summerstown, Ont. 13-40

FOR SALE — Young budgies, blue, green, yellow. 258-3381. 17-18

FOR SALE — Jack Russell puppies, 6 to choose from. 448-3367. 18

FOR SALE — One purebred service-age bull. Phone 774-2472. 18

FOR SALE — Small horse saddle, $200 firm; 2 young billy goats; 20 1-year-old laying hens, laying every day, $3 each; pullets, just starting to lay, $4.75 each. Phone 535-2046.18

FOR SALE — 3 Charolais heifers, 16 months old. Phone 535-2848. 18

FOR SALE — Ducks and geese. Phone 821-1281. 18c

Birth Notice

IT'S A GIRL!
EVOY — Ron Jr. and Bonnie (nee Barkley) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their precious bundle, Skyler Lynn, on Tues., July 2, 1991, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Wayne and Charlotte Barkley and Ron Evoy Sr. and Pearl Evoy. 18

MUSSELL — Bob and Cheryl welcome with love, Chelsea Noel, 8 lbs. 12 oz., born July 29, 1991 at General Hospital, Brockville. A baby sister for Kristopher. Proud grandparents Cliff and Jean Volks, Lyn and Harry and Ethel Mussell, Winchester. 18

BYERS-LAPIER — Larry Lapier and Darlene Byers are proud to announce the arrival of Rebecca Lynn on July 20, 1991 at 12:41am, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. Proud grandparents, Wayne and Barbara Byers and Bea Lapier, and greatgrandmother, Annie Francis and Agnes Byers. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and Martha Birtch and all the nurses in the maternity ward of WDMH. 18

DURANT — Robert and Terri are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Heather Kristin, born July 21, 1991 at 6:08am, weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Linton and Lorna McGarry and Ron and Erva Durant. Great-grandparents Charles Martin and Inez Armstrong. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the maternity staff at WDMH. 18

IT'S A BOY!
HARPER — Terry and Valarie (nee Hutt) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Todd Edward, 9 lbs. 2½ oz., born July 28, 1991. Proud grandparents are Dorothy Harper of Ottawa and Herman and Kay Hutt of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity staff at the Winchester Memorial Hospital.18

COOKIE
and candy racks, popcorn dispensers, wine glass racks, brochure holders, etc.
See us for your custom fabricating.
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SATURDAYS 8:30-NOON
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216 Pretoria Ave., Ottawa
235-1465

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"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
Steering wheel off centre may indicate front end misalignment. Have alignment checked.
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
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Leo Vanderlaan, Shop Foreman

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

20 cents per word, $4.00 minimum

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday

VISA

Classifieds

Birth Notice

KELLY — Shawn is thrilled to announce the early arrival of his new brother, Nathan Daniel John, on July 29, 1991, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. Cathy and Dan are the lucky parents. Proud grandparents are Raymond and Melanie Kelly and Eric and Jessie Ball. Special thanks to my doctor and friend, Dr. Kate Darbyshire and the fantastic maternity staff at WDMH for all the wonderful care I received before and after Nathan's birth. Also thanks to Aunt Sue for taking care of Shawn. 18

Death Notice

CLEMENT — Andrew (Andy), at Winchester Memorial Hospital, Sun., Aug. 4, 1991 as the result of a car accident, June 19, 1991. Andy Clement, beloved husband of Jessie Patricia Howarth, in his 87th year. Dear brother of Mary T. Clement of Chesterville; dearly-loved father of Carolynn Vipond of North Bay; Donald (wife Diane) of Sturgeon Falls; Wilfrid (wife Debbie) of Lowell Lake; Teresa Miller (husband Richard) of Echo Bay; Rosemary Yzereef (husband Allan) of Lively; and Rob (wife Cindy) of Chesterville. Lovingly remembered by 12 grandchildren and dear friend of John Wishak. Predeceased by a son, Jamie, and parents James and Mary Clement. Mr. Clement, originally from Dunbar, Ontario, taught for 27 years throughout the North in the O.N.R. School Cars. He completed his teaching career in Sault Ste. Marie and retired to North Bay where he eventually wrote 'The Bell and The Book'. Friends may call at the McGuinty Funeral Home, North Bay on Thursday, from 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Funeral mass will be celebrated at the Pro-Cathedral of the Assumption, Friday at 9:30am. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery in North Bay. As an expression of sympathy, donations to a charitable organization of your choice or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be gratefully appreciated. 18c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to friends and relatives for your cards and gifts on the occasion of my 80th birthday. To the ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, thank you; also for the excellent job of catering. I shall cherish the wonderful memory of the special day spent with great friends and wonderful relatives.
—Sincerely, Stan Black 18

CARD OF THANKS — I want to thank Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Burke, all the nurses and staff on first floor for the excellent care while I was in WDMH. Also thanks for cards, phone calls, flowers and those who helped at home and came to visit me.
—Betty Robinson 18

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Eva Workman wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to their many relatives, friends and neighbors who gave flowers, charitable donations, cards and food brought to our home. Special thanks to Rev. I.K. Johnston, J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester, Dr. C.R. Dawes and 1st floor staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital. Your acts of kindness shall never be forgotten.
—Mac Workman and Lorraine Hutt 18

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our families, friends and neighbors for making our 25th anniversary party one we will never forget. Special thanks for the gifts; Steven Barkley for the music; Carl Robinson for the video; and those who made the party for us. Thank you.
—Wayne and Bessie Salmon 18

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to Dr. D. Justus and Dr. D. Merrett for the prompt, efficient care while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Thanks also to the staff and nurses on first floor and to my family, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, flowers and phone calls when in hospital and since coming home. Everthing was much appreciated.
—Kathleen Lowe 18

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for the flowers, fruit, candy, cards, food and visits while I was a patient at WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Justus, Dr. Merrett and the wonderful nurses. Thanks again.
—Bea Moss 18

AL-MOR LADIES WEAR
50% Off
All Summer Stock
Specials - up to 70% off
GST included in all prices.
Chesterville - 448-3370
Savings that make the drive worthwhile!

In Memoriam

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Donald McConkey, who passed away Aug. 8, 1988.
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind;
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Loved, remembered and very dear.
—Wife Lillian and family 18

LATIMER — In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Patricia Anne, who was killed accidentally Aug. 10, 1968.
"It is not the tears at the moment shed
That tells how the heart is torn;
But the unseen tears in the after years
And the remembrance silently born."
—Sadly missed, Mom, Dad, Judy, Nancy and families 18

Coming Events

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
in Morrisburg
presents
SHAKING' LIKE A LEAF
a musical tribute to Danny Kaye
Aug. 6-11
no show Monday
Tues.-Sat., 8pm; Sun., 2pm
Country Supper — Aug. 8
($20, show included)
For tickets: 543-3713
18tfc

HOCKEY/BASEBALL CARD SHOW
Sun., Aug. 11, 10am-4pm, Leo Boivin Community Centre, Prescott, Ont. Admission, adults $2, 12 and under $1. 17-18

MONSTER BINGO
$1,200 Jackpot
Morrisburg Arena, Sun., Aug. 18, doors open at 5:30pm, games begin at 7pm. 9-UP, $10, jackpot included. Sponsored by Morrisburg-Iroquois Knights of Columbus. 17-19c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Elizabeth Marcotte and Ken Mulders, Sat., Aug. 17, Russell Community Centre. Music by Record Runner. 17-18

MURDOCK FAMILY REUNION
Sat., Aug. 10, 2pm, Metcalfe Lions Den. Bring picnic lunch. 17-18

METCALFE FIGURE SKATING CLUB
Will be holding registration for the 1991-1992 season on Sat., Aug. 17 from 9am-12 noon and Mon., Aug. 19 from 7-9pm at the Metcalfe Community Centre. 18-19

BENEFIT EVENING
Williamsburg United Church will host a benefit for the Williamsburg Christian Reform Church Fire Fund. This benefit will feature the 'Singing Farmers', on Sat., Aug. 17, 8pm in Williamsburg United Church. Donations appreciated - Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 18-19

BINGO
Weekly $500 Jackpot, Greely Legion, Regional Rd. 8, 7pm every Wednesday. 18-23c

MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of the forthcoming marriage of Roxanne McLaren and Angus Crump, Thurs., Aug. 15, 8pm in Morewood United Church Hall. Ladies please bring lunch. 18-19c

THE RAINBOW COMPANY
498 Main St., Winchester
774-2783
BIRTHDAY PARTY!
We specialize in gifts for that special age; 30, 40, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75 and 80. We can also help you decorate for any age, from 1 to 100 years young. Stop by to see our personalized Mylar balloons at **THE RAINBOW COMPANY.** 18c

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 Jackpot goes every week; Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 16tfc

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Winchester
August 9 August 10
SOAPDISH (P.G.)
Starring Sally Field, Kevin Kline and Whoopie Goldberg. With Sally and Whoopie it's got to be good.

Ho, Ho, Ho,
Think Christmas!
Now's the time to book your D.J. for your Christmas Party
Record Runner
448-3271
Call now to avoid disappointment.
Daren & Karey Nurse
Chesterville
52-2

Coming Events

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Aug. 10, Villa Toros, Kemptville; Aug. 11, Becky's, Spencerville. 18c

90th BIRTHDAY
In honor of her 90th birthday, the family of Lulu Doyle is holding an open-house on Sun., Aug. 11 from 2-4pm at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Relatives and friends are invited to drop in. Best wishes only. 18

WINCHESTER WESLYAN CHURCH
Welcomes, from Houghton College, **'Heirborne'** singers in concert on Sun., Aug. 11, 11am. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the music of this group. 18c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Louise Hess and Richard Cronin, Sat., Aug. 10, 9pm-1am, Chesterville Arena. Tickets available at the door, $3/person. Music by JVK Disco. 18

OPEN RECEPTION
You are invited to an open reception in honor of the marriage of Tammie Brown and Stephen Reoch, on Aug. 10, 9pm, at the Vernon Recreation Centre. 18

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Gisele Ouellette and Jacques Langevin, Fri., Aug. 16, Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell, 8:30pm to 1am. $3/ticket, music by S.G. Disco. Light lunch, everyone welcome. 18

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE
Tri-County country dance, Sat., Aug. 10, Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm to 12:30am. Musicians and all are welcome. 18

ANNUAL PICNIC
The family of the late Albert and Louisa Holmes will hold their annual picnic at Winchester Springs Recreation Centre, on Sun., Aug. 18, at 12 noon. 18

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Dawn McMillan and Scott Patterson, Sat., Aug. 10, 8:30pm to 1am, Metcalfe Community Centre. 18

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of John and Sherrie Fawcett, Fri., Aug. 9, 8pm-1am in the Winchester Lions Hall. Everyone welcome. 18

100 YEARS OF FASHION AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Experience entertainment and a look at unique fashions at Upper Canada Village on Aug. 9, 7:30pm. This historic fashion show feastures music and clothing from the 1780's to the 1880's. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children (6-12), students and seniors. Tickets are on sale at the village's ticket office from 9:30am-5pm daily or from 6:45-7:30pm on the evening of the event. For reservations, call 543-3704. 18c

THE VILLAGE SALON
Marion Fawcett, proprietress, Winchester, 774-2668. Perm special, $30. 10tfc

Yard Sale

YARD AND BAKE SALE
Sat., Aug. 10, 8am, 2614 Brentwood Street, Metcalfe. Patio stones; jewelry. 18

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
At Dixons, 545 Main St. West, Winchester, Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Aug. 8, 9 and 10, starting at 9am. Trinkets, treasures and trash. New items added daily. 18

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 10, 9am-3pm, 521 Church Street, Winchester. Crib; single bed; dresser; etc. Rain or shine. 774-3761. 18

FESTIVE YARD/GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 10, 8am, corner of Main and Alexander St., Winchester. Antiques; crafts; clothing; Pat's Pot of Gold Boutique; plants; something for everyone. 18

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 10, 9am-1pm, rain or shine, Charlene Hummell, Beckstead Rd., east of Elma, left off Church Road. Chesterfieldj; chair; dresser; curtains; lamps; 2-ton chain falls; aluminum door; clothing; and much more. All priced to go. 18

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
commencing at 12 noon
3 miles south and west of Chesterville or 5 miles east of Hwy. 31 at Elma turnoff, County Rd. 7

HOUSEHOLD: Admiral electric stove; Admiral fridge; General deep freezer; Filter Queen vacuum; china cupboard; clothes hamper; garbage can; electric heaters; electric broom; 2 step ladders; extension ladder and roof ladder, 20'; electric drill; skill saw; pots and pans; dishes; bedding and curtains; 2-wheel trailer; lumber and plywood; Mastercraft lawn mower; many unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH
PROPRIETOR
Hugh Stewart
448-2920
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
18-19c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, RIDING MOWER, TOOLS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
commencing at 10am sharp
2 miles south of Spencerville on old Hwy. 16,
then east on Crowder Road
Having sold our home, we offer the complete contents for sale.

EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS: Sears 10" radial arm saw, new; IH 454 diesel tractor with 1550 fully-hydraulic loader; McKee 6' snowblower; 2-furrow 3-pt. hitch plow; snowmobile trailer; single-axle trailer; 3-pt. hitch scraper blade; 5-hp MTD rototiller; Murray 12-hp riding mower, 1 year old; lawn sweeper; lawn mower; gas weed eater; Sawzall; 9" table saw and stand; B&D 10" electric mitre saw; Skilsaw; sander; jigsaw; drills; bee tank and torch; 4" jointer; new router; Jonsered 16" chain saw, like new; Skil chainsaw; two ½" electric drills; Workmate; various sizes pipe wrenches; bolt cutter; set of torches; 1½-ton come-along; large assortment of wrenches; sewer rods; 2 bar clamps; extension cords; soldering irons; planes; boxes of nails; logging chains; ice auger; 1½-hp garage door opener; hand saws; battery charger; aluminum step ladder; ladders; plastic gas cans; plastic drums; pieces ABS pipe; 4'x4'x2' tank; 2 storage bins; ceiling tiles; 7 sheets of 19' steel roofing; garden hose; forks; shovels; rakes; axes; bicycle; assorted lumber, 1" boards, 2"x6"s, 2"x2"s, etc.; chicken feeders and waterers; wheelbarrow; many box lots of miscellaneous articles.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Blue Mountain pottery; GE refrigerator; Admiral refrigerator; Admiral 24" stove; GE washer and dryer; 15 cu. ft. freezer; Kenmore stove, new; small Polar refrigerator; 9 cu. ft. freezer; drop-leaf table and 4 captains' chairs; dining-room table and 4 chairs; 20" color TV; TV stand; stereo; Singer sewing machine; chesterfield and chair; 26" floor-model color TV; La-Z-Boy chair; swivel rocker; china cabinet; telephone table; sewing cabinet; new glass-top coffee table; small tables; large mirror; 2 dressers; 2 chests of drawers; double box spring, frame and mattress; brass headboard; 2 wardrobes; ¾ box spring and mattress; cedar chest; air conditioner; single bed; small Magnavox electric organ; Home Spa whirlpool tub attachment, new; chest of Lady Hamilton silverware; brass candle holders; lamps; pictures; tablecloths; bedding; set of dishes for 12; set of dishes for 8; mugs; assorted dishes; small electrical appliances; pots and pans; many other items too numerous to list.

NOTE: Everything in excellent condition. Sale begins with tools, tractors sell at 1pm. Lunch available.

TERMS: CASH
OR APPROVED CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS
Sam and Martha Seguin
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper 652-4145
18c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, VEHICLES, MACHINERY, SHOP EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
commencing at 12 noon
Backes Sunoco Station
off Hwy. 31,
south entrance to Winchester

FURNITURE: Frigidaire deluxe electric stove; Coldspot upright freezer; Kenmore freezer; chest freezer; Admiral microwave and stand; Gibson 12,000 BTU air conditioner, 220 volt; GE 8,000 BTU air conditioner; two 52" ceiling fans, new; two 42" ceiling fans, new; 10-piece oak dining-room suite; 7-piece kitchen set with swivel chairs; two 5-piece bedroom suites; wall unit with bookcase and TV stand; chesterfield love seat and chair, Lay-Z-Boy style; vanity table and chair; wardrobe; 2 end tables; 3 filing cabinets; typewriter; dishes; gas BBQ; picnic table; humidifer; Nintendo games; hockey and snowmobile helmets; 18-speed mountain bike; bicycles, many unlisted items.

MACHINERY: White 2-85 4-wheel drive tractor, 2,800 hours; MF 3-14 trip beam plow; Hydrien 3-16 auto-reset plow; NI #214 manure spreader; NH #479 haybine; NI 7' snowblower; Allied 7' snowblower; new 7.5-hp air fan for grain bin; roll of corn crib wire; 90' silo electrical cord; 3-hp Baldor motor; 2-hp Sears air compressor; portable air compressor; generator; Lincoln 225 welder; 8 jack stands; four 2-ton floor jacks; 2 jackalls; engine hoist; bolt cabinets; work bench; tool box; Shop Vac; hot water tank; truck cap; number of tires, various sizes; used oil furnace; Snapper 8-hp riding lawn mower; gas mower; Snapper 3-hp rototiller; snowmobile trailer; 1988 ATV Suzuki 4-wheel drive.

VEHICLES: 1988 Ford half-ton, 6 cyl., 57,000 km; 1986 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door, air; 1986 Mercury Cougar, air; 1984 Nissan pickup; 1983 Mazda pickup; 1983 Buick Century, V6; 1983 Mercury Zephyr; 1982 Ford Mustang; 1982 Ford LTD; 1978 Firebird; 1985 customized GMC van, 73,000 km; 1978 Dodge half-ton.

NOTE: List of vehicles subject to change. Furniture sold first. Mr. Backes has sold the business and is moving to the U.S.A.

TERMS: CASH
PROPRIETOR
Norm Backes
774-3087
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
17-18c

Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
commencing at 10am
viewing at 8:30am
8161 Victoria Street
in the Village of Metcalfe
To settle the estate of the late Sarah Shirley, the following will be sold: Duncan Phyffe table; gate-legged table; antique parlor table; cloverleaf parlor table; occassional tables; china cabinet; 6 oak dining-room chairs; 2 old leather armchairs; 3 press-back chairs; press-back armchair; 2 Roxton maple platform rockers; maple Boston rocker; 3-piece bedroom set; 2 antique high-back beds; chest of drawers; 2 antique dressers with bevelled mirrors; walnut washstand with towel bar; chesterfield and chair; chrome set and 4 chairs; 2 old mantle clocks; color TV; magazine stand; Westinghouse fridge; Admiral 24" stove; 7 cu. ft. deep freeze; washer; dryer; drafting table and chair; collectors' bottles; 2 crocks; old trunks; books; records; lamps; linens; 2 large oil paintings; pictures and frames; Depression glass pieces including pink cream and sugar set; fruit bowl and sherbets; bread and butter plates; assorted cups and saucers; pressed glass pieces; silver tea service; rototiller; many unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH
OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946
Stewart James 445-3269
18-19c



Rick Cruickshank

Special of the Week
1990 Pontiac Firefly
4-door silver metallic, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, only 11,000 km. Balance of factory warranty.
Rick Cruickshank Automobiles
140 Craig St., Russell 445-5701
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-8pm; Sat., 9am-5pm

Thank you

The family of the late Ada Hanson would like to express our most heartfelt thanks and appreciation to everyone who sent their condolences, cards, flowers and donations at the time of our mother's death.

Thanks to Dr. Houze, Dr. Domanko and all the nursing staff on the second floor at WDMH for the excellent care they gave to her, and to the Williamsburg Fire Department.

To the Fairbairn Funeral Home and Rev. MacPherson, for making a most difficult time much easier for us. Also to the pallbearers and to Anne Marie Dawley for her precious words of song.

We also would like to say thank you to the residents of the Park Villa Apartments for everything they did for mother during the six years she lived there.

A very special thank you to Bev Stewart for all of her assistance and the St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies Aid for preparing lunch.

Our mother was a very special lady and will forever be remembered by all of those who knew her.

Everyone's kindness and generosity will always be remembered by us all.

Edward, Foster,
Wayne, Susan and families

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

NOTICE OF INTENTION to close, stop up and sell all that part of a highway, situate, lying and being in the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton and being composed of Part of the East Half of Lot 25, Concession 10, Township of Osgoode, designated as Part 1 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Ottawa-Carleton (No. 5) as Number 5R-14401.

NOTICE is hereby given that the council of The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode proposes after the 15th day of October, 1991, being subsequent to the day of the last publication of this Notice, to consider and pass a bylaw closing, stopping up and selling those parts of the highway above-noted.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the council shall hear any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the bylaw and who applies to be heard.

AND FUTHER TAKE NOTICE that the council proposes to read and pass the said bylaw at a meeting of council to be held in the Township Hall, Metcalfe, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, on the 15th day of October, 1991, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock pm or so soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

DATED at Metcalfe this 7th day of August, 1991.

Wayne Robinson
Clerk

THE YUKKIES
Please put them in their place
JOIN US!

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PETER J. REMILLARD, B.C.L., LL.B.
(Also of the Quebec Bar)
RICK T. LEROY, LL.B.
BRAD F. COMEAU, B.Sc., B.Ed., LL.B.
(All files and documents of the former legal firms known as Cass & Cass and Cass, Workman are now located with the Cass, Grenkie law firm.

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Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0
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Classifieds

Devereaux & Son Pumping Service
Pumping of Septic and Holding Tanks
A household of 3-4 should pump out tank every 1 to 2 years.
We unload all sewage at Greens Creek Treatment Plant, Beacon Hill, Ottawa, Ontario
P.O. Box 7
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In business since 1963
Joe Devereaux, Proprietor

MAYNARD
COONS
CARTAGE
Gravel - Stone - Sand Fill - Top Soil - Septic Systems Installed
Dump Truck and Loader Rental
Telephone 613-989-2012
Box 125, South Mountain K0E 1W0

HELP WANTED

Maternity relief required for a 6-month period, full time, beginning in November 1991.

Experience in the travel industry will be an asset.

Please drop off resume at

WINCHESTER TOURS AND TRAVEL AGENCY LTD.
479 Main St. East
Winchester
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CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Requires for September 3, 1991

Two (2) Computer Resource Technicians

To be assigned to the following secondary schools:
Glengarry District High School
Tagwi Secondary School
St. Lawrence High School
General Vanier Secondary School

Minimum Requirements:
-Two years of formal computer technician training at the college level or equivalent;
-Proven problem-solving skills in a computer-related environment;
-Ability to utilize communication and inter-personal skills effectively.

Assets:
-Knowledge of QNX and/or DOS systems is an asset.
-Ability to communicate in both official languages is an asset.

General Duties:
-Maintain and provide support for the computer labs in secondary schools;
-Install, update and maintain software;
-Assist teachers in the use of computers with their classes;
-Provide first level of hardware support and troubleshooting;
-Provide assistance for teachers in-service;
-Promote the use of computers across the curriculum;
-Other related duties as assigned.

Rate of pay: Group D(e) $398.77-$477.49

Hours of work: 35 hours per week

Written applications will be received until August 16, 1991 by:

Mr. M. Schaefer
Superintendent of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

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Director of Education
JAMES W. DILAMARTER
Le directeur de l'education

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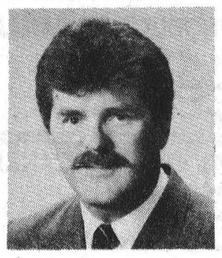
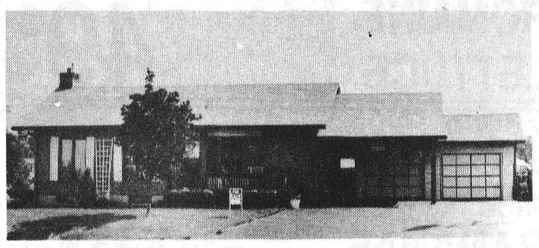


House For Sale



492 Bailey Ave., Winchester

5 year old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, **double garage and driveway.**

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CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

has openings, effective September 3, 1991, for

Teacher Aides

at the following locations:

1. Chesterville Public School	(0.5) - Physically Challenged (0.5) - Visually Challenged
2. Dixons Corners Public School	(1.0) - Primary GLD
3. Memorial Park Public School	(1.0) - Physically Challenged
4. Morrisburg Public School	(1.0) - Social Adjustment
5. Winchester Public School	(0.5) - Learning Disability
6. Cornwall Collegiate & Vocational School	(1.0) - Developmentally Challenged
7. Seaway District H.S.	(1.0) - Social Adjustment
8. Glengarry District H.S.	(0.5) - Physically Challenged

QUALIFICATIONS: Community College Diploma in Early Childhood Education, Behavioral Science or equivalent

RATE OF PAY: Group C(c) $406.96 - $485.70.

HOURS OF WORK: 35 hours/week (1.0) or 17.5 hours/week (0.5).

Applicants must indicate the position or positions for which they wish to be considered.

Written applications will be received until Aug. 16, 1991, by:

Sharron McCuaig
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

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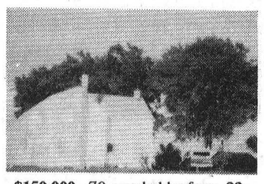
$82,500 - 3 bedrooms, 2-storey home in Winchester, close to all amenities, electrical wood furnace, presently rented. 3-car garage attached, Colorlok siding, new roof 1989.


$150,000 - 70-acre hobby farm, 22 acres tiled, 5 acres bush, barn set up for cattle, silo, several outbuildings, grain bin, 3-bedroom home in good condition, many possibilities.


$129,900 - Beautiful 4-bedroom home on 5-acre lot, hillside location. Double dining room, loft could be developed, landscaped lot, paved yard, 2 storage sheds, large barn.

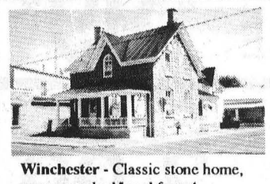

$83,000 - Nicely landscaped large corner lot, close to town, full unfinished basement, satellite dish. Negotiable. Good commuting to Ottawa.
Keith Droppo
448-2404


$59,000 - In Crysler, 1-1/2 storeys, 2 bedrooms, family room with patio door, woodstove, large sunroom, eat-in kitchen, new vinyl siding, an ideal starter.

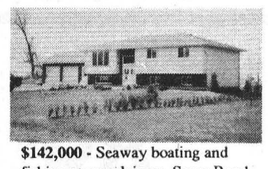

$90,000 - 1-1/2 storey, 4-bedroom house on 3.72 acres, located between Crysler and Berwick, all new thermo windows, huge kitchen with built-in oak cabinets, main floor laundry, 1-1/2 baths, plus much more.

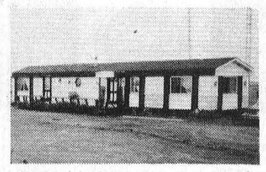

$95,900 - In Finch, 2-1/2-storey brick house, 4 bedrooms, plus room on third floor, kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, all new windows, 200 amp service, new septic system, only a few of the updates.


$109,000 - West of Winchester, 3 plus 1 bedroom bungalow, with attached garage, on lot 143x345. Located just off main road, this house is only 14 years old, nicely landscaped with mature trees.
Delburn Baker
987-2805


Winchester - Classic stone home, restaurant, bed/breakfast, 4 bedrooms, beautiful home, with original woodwork and fireplace, tastefully restored.


$117,900 - Nicest little home on 1 acre, pool, 2-car garage, 3 + 1 bedrooms, trees, birds, just outside Winchester.


$142,000 - Seaway boating and fishing at your leisure. Saver Road, by Iroquois. Watch the big ships, beautiful 3+1 bedrooms, immaculate, custom-built home with river view, 4 washrooms.


$58,000 - Affordable beauty, superb modular, tastefully decorated, with appliances and A/C, on our 1/2-acre lot, Morewood Rd. west.
E.A. Oldford
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and more
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$12,000 - Lot 100x360 in Finch Twp.
$12,000 - Building lot 100x250 in Crysler.
$39,900 - 12 acres which includes 4 acres of maple bush.
$15,000 - 3/4 acre Flagg Rd.
$12,500 - 1/2 acre Flagg Rd.
$21,500 - 3/4 acre parcel, good commuting distance
$21,500 - 1/2 acre building lot, outside of Winchester
$50,000 - 40 acres, Mountain Twp.
$35,000 - 11 acres, Mountain Twp.
$42,000 - 3 acres, Hwy. 31, Vernon
$60,000 - 60 acres of choice tiled land, stone-free.
$35,000 - 40 acres, 27 acres tiled, balance cedar bush.
$110,000 - 9 acres R2 zoning, village location.
$10,000 - 1-1/4 acre building lot
$12,500 - 209x209, fully treed
$45,000 - Flagg Creek, 1+1 acres
$38,000 - Waterfront, 5.2 acres

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Adrian Steenkamer Associate Broker 984-2422


Larry Stevens Associate Broker 774-3663


Edna Giles Sales Rep. 774-3946


Aline Foubert Sales Rep. 821-3393


Wayne Morgan Sales Rep. 774-2919


Alan LaPierre Sales Rep. 448-3306


Dick Gaiser Sales Rep. 543-3589


Rosvita Lauterbach Sales Rep. 269-3180


Richard King Sales Rep. 821-4966


Linda Fisher Sales Rep. 821-3774

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES


$102,000
Winchester. Wishes do come true. Immaculate, 3-bedroom bungalow in quiet subdivision. A must to see. Call for showings, updates galore. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1416


$129,900
Morewood. Truly one of a kind. Magnificant Cape Cod nestled amongst mature cedars on a premium country lot. Don't miss this one. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1382

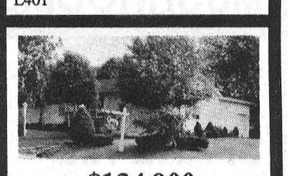

$112,500
Chesterville. Wow! Pine kitchen, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, woodstove, jacuzzi, satellite dish, workshop, double garage, and much more. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1469

Century 21
$32,900
Build your home here. 1 full acre with over 250' frontage on Holmes Rd., just south of town. Well on property. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** L410


$229,900
It's all here! Huge 4-bedroom and loft home, barn, pond, all on 10+ acres. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** R1472


$55,000
West of Hwy. 31, Winchester. Vacant land. 50 acres - 25 acres cleared, 25 bush, with lots of wildlife. Building 16'x32', drilled well, privacy, country setting. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** L401


$59,900
Metcalfe/Russell. Lovely 10-acre parcel bordering tree-lined creek, culvert in. Start your hobby farm here, minutes to 417, in Osgoode Township. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** L404


$134,900
Winchester. Fully-finished up and down, patio doors off dining room, family room with fireplace, beautifully landscaped. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1384.


$119,900
Mountain. Brick and cedar, 3 bedrooms, family-sized kitchen, oak cupboards, quality carpets, on almost 5 beautiful acres. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1471


$138,900
Bailey Ave., Winchester. 3 bedrooms, main-floor famly room, all beautifully decorated and landscaped in quiet subdivison of newer homes. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1404


$99,900
Hwy. 31. Classic brick home on 4 acres, partially renovated, small barn. South of Winchester, good hobby farm. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1348


$82,500
South Mountain. 3-bedroom brick home in town. Woodwork refinished, showing pride of ownership. Must be seen! **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1430


$95,000
Chesterville. A diamond in the rough. Classic brick, 3.72 acres, large barn setup for horses. Many renovations completed. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1440

$77,900
Winchester area. Great little hobby farm on one acre. 3-bedroom bungalow, workshop - a mechanics delight - and a small barn. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1470

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800G PKG
ASSORTED
COOKIES 2.29

CAMPBELLS 10 OZ TIN
CHICKEN NOODLE OR VEGETABLE SOUP 59¢

AYLMER 1 LITRE
SQUEEZE BOTTLE
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DELMONTE 28 OZ TIN
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GENERAL MILLS 425G PKG
CHEERIOS CEREAL 2.99

FRENCH'S 500 ML JAR
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CLUB SUPREME 19 OZ TIN
BLUEBERRY, APPLE, CHERRY
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NABOB 300 G PKG
REGULAR OR FINE
TRADITION
GROUND COFFEE 1.99

LEAHY 28 OZ JAR
APPLE SAUCE 1.49

TETLEY PKG OF 72
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS 2.89

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PIECES AND STEMS
MUSHROOMS 79¢

SIFTO 2 KG
PICKLING SALT 1.99

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SPARE RIB SAUCES 1.39

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BETTY 675 G LOAF
100% WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 89¢

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LOIN PORK CHOPS 5.93 KG 2.69 LB

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14" FULLY LOADED COMBINATION 5.99

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SCHNEIDERS SLICED
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"SALAD OF THE WEEK"
SHOPSY'S CREAMY
COLESLAW 4.17 KG 1.89 LB

"CHEESE OF THE WEEK"
GREEK FETA 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

OLD SOUTH 355 ML
REGULAR, PULP FREE, MORE PULP
ORANGE JUICE 99¢

CANTRINA 341 ML
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