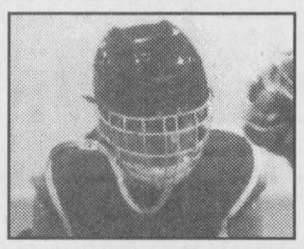


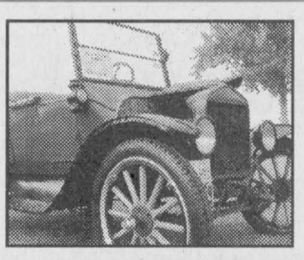
Computer camps keep kids occupied in summer.
See page 5.



Area newcomers unveil high-tech hog farming equipment.
See page 10.



Bombers, Rockets win ball hockey titles.
See page 15.



Automotive time warp at Upper Canada Village.
See page 19.

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Level 2 drought declared

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

BERWICK — The drought in the South Nation River watershed has been raised to Level 2 following a meeting of the emergency Water Response Team (WRT) on Fri., Aug. 17. Evidence of the need for this measure can be seen in the false fall which is affecting local trees, especially to the west of Winchester. Leaves are changing color and falling already.

The WRT is asking everyone in the watershed to reduce water consumption by 20 per cent, including refraining from watering lawns, gardens and from washing cars. Every user from private residents and farmers to industries and businesses such as golf courses are asked to participate.

In a Level 2 drought, compliance with these measures is still voluntary. It is the responsibility of each municipality to publicize the request for reduced water use.

The WRT is co-ordinated through South Nation Conservation and is made up of municipal officials and industry leaders. There was no question in anyone's mind at last week's meeting in Berwick that the status of the drought should be moved to Level 2.

The situation in the watershed is actually at Level 3 in most areas. SNC general manager Dennis O'Grady explained that the flow of the South Nation River at Spencerville is roughly one per cent of what it usually is in August. Flow levels improve downriver to the east. At Plantagenet, the flow is 44 per cent of what it should be. O'Grady said this indicates the river is draining, with nothing to replenish it.

The WRT plans to meet again this week to further assess low water conditions, and probably to further upgrade the drought. To do this, the WRT needs to co-ordinate with the Ministry of Natural Resources. "Realistically, we're at Level 3. We are in preparation for Level 3, but have to go through the process," said MNR private land forester John Wilson.

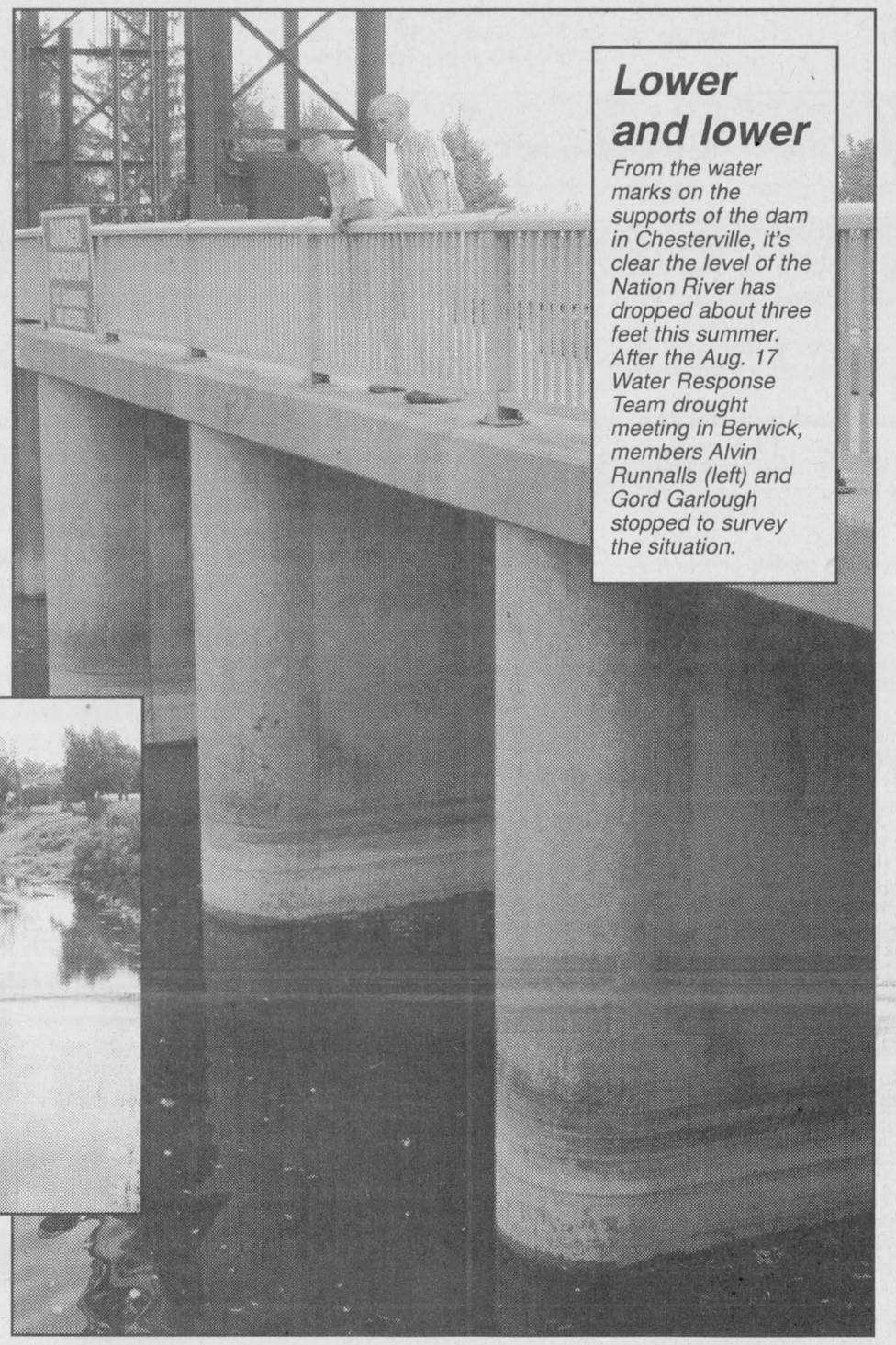
If a Level 3 drought is declared, local bylaws will be used to enforce water allocations. In North Dundas, bylaws are in place for council to stop citizens from watering their lawns and washing their cars for part or all of the day. Gardeners will only be allowed to water with a hand-held hose.

Decisions in a Level 3 drought would involve senior local and provincial decision-makers and the Ontario Water Directors' Committee. The approximately 100 individuals and businesses holding permits to take water from the watershed will be contacted in regard to meeting the requested reductions.

WRT member Alvin Runnalls said that the North Dundas aquifer is not currently in danger, although it certainly won't last indefinitely. In Winchester, the water level is about a metre lower than where it would normally be.



The South Nation River is nearly stagnant, allowing unusual plant life to grow on the surface.
Press Photos — Zabel



Lower and lower

From the water marks on the supports of the dam in Chesterville, it's clear the level of the Nation River has dropped about three feet this summer. After the Aug. 17 Water Response Team drought meeting in Berwick, members Alvin Runnalls (left) and Gord Garlough stopped to survey the situation.

Tourney nets over $26,000

by Matt Easterbrook

WILLIAMSBURG — Balls were spiked; shoes were thrown. Men were dunked and people flown.

Throughout it all, the bands played on.

The seventh annual Volley For Cancer on Sat., Aug. 18 was a success on all fronts. Over 4,000 people traversed the grounds on Carl and Ruby Van Allen's farm, the largest attendance so far in the tournament's short history.

More importantly, the event raised over $26,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

The tournament, held in memory of the late Goldie Van Allen, has seen its stature in the community rise steadily since the inaugural tournament was held in 1995.

The first tournament drew 36 volleyball teams, a number which increased to 78 last Saturday. There were also nine teams playing in the horseshoe tournament at this year's event.

The volleyball tournament needed three divisions in which to fit all 78 teams. In the A division, the Riverboat Warriors out of Iroquois took the top slot, followed by the Saint Emely team from Ingleside. The Chipmunks from Williamsburg finished atop the B division, with the runners-up being a Winchester entry, the Lizards.

• please see VOLLEYBALL on page 2

Correction

The story "Dairyfest 2001 Churns Out Fun" in the Aug. 15 *Press* incorrectly described the question in a contest run by Podium Promotions during Dairyfest as "misleading."

There was nothing at all deceptive or unfair about the contest which asked people to guess the number of stitches in an embroidered sweatshirt.

We apologize for our choice of words. And again, we congratulate all Dairyfest volunteers for a enjoyable and entertaining show.

South Mountain Fair

Stunt drivers and Western riders thrill crowd

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The addition of stunt drivers to this year's South Mountain Fair was a great success. Eastern Ontarians love car shows and audiences were served their fill over the weekend (Thurs., Aug. 16 - Sun., Aug. 19).

The Friday night demolition derby remains a perennial favorite, this year attracting roughly 2,500 people, most of whom never left their seats even during a 15-minute downpour. Fair president Kevin Scott said a reduction in this year's admission price seemed to draw more people than last year.

The Cars on the Track show on Saturday night thrilled all who were in attendance. These professional drivers amazed their audience with an array of stunts, such as The Train where four cars sped bumper-to-bumper over the edge of a ramp and continued on two wheels.

A motorcycle jumped 12 cars, several of which were donated for the purpose by trusting spectators. The stunt team even asked for amateurs to attempt rolling their cars. One individual turned up with a vehicle he didn't mind wrecking and nearly accomplished the stunt. "It was pretty impressive," said Scott. "I think we'll try to get them back next year."

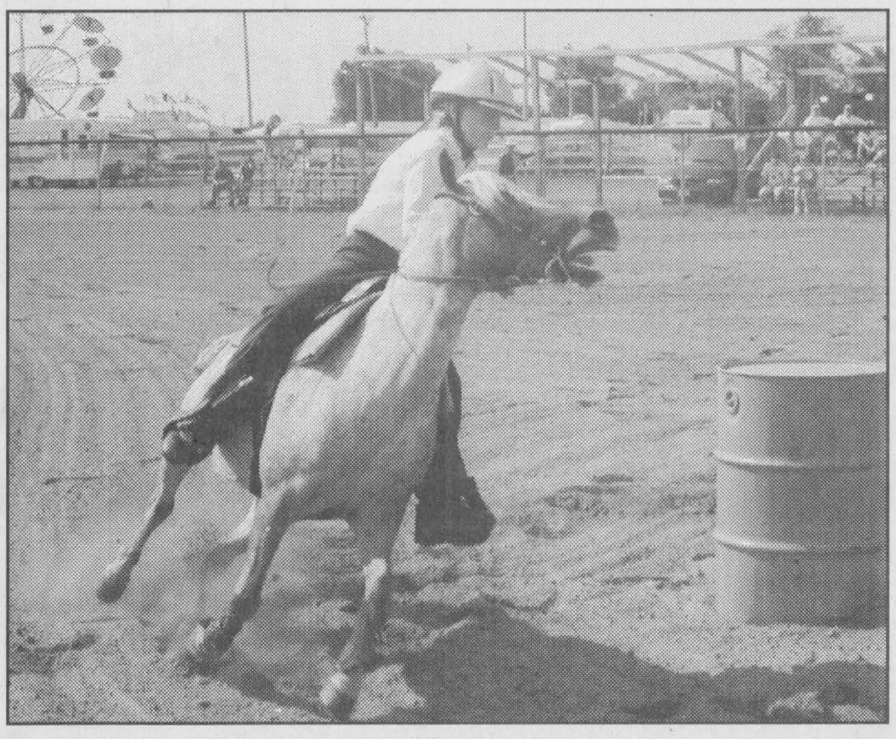
Scott actually doubled as the fair ambassador for the weekend. At 22, he qualified to be ambassador as well as president. Past-president Peter Buck said he believed Scott was the youngest president in the fair's history.

Drought conditions in the region didn't hurt the roots and vegetables section in the exhibit hall. The field crop classes were also well attended.

An new contest that drew a lot of interest this year was the baby contest on Saturday. There were 35 tykes competing, all of whom won prizes. "This will be an annual event — they were having too much fun," said Scott.

Scott also mentioned that the fair's Western horse shows are gaining a reputation around the province. Saturday night's Need for Speed horse show went until 11 pm, with the ring lit up with lights specially rented this year. This was the event for adult riders and Scott said participants were drawn from Belleville to Quebec. "The people who were there said that we'll really put South Mountain on the map if we keep up the Western-style events," he said.

Scott asked that all fair volunteers be sure to contact their committee chairs to get the details for the fair's appreciation night in October.



Two classes of barrel races were run at the South Mountain Fair in Sunday's (Aug. 19) Western show. Kristin Hawley was a strong competitor, in the pony classes, placing second in barrels, first in poles and second in keyhole.
Press Photo — Zabel

Ideas for future wanted

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — What do you envision for the future of North Dundas Township? Is economic growth important? How about creating new jobs locally to keep young people from moving to the city? What services are most vital? Where can council improve its services in the near future, and what should it be looking at improving for the long term?



Dick Tindal

These are questions council is addressing with the help of consultant Richard Tindal of Tindal Consulting Limited. Last spring, council opted to hire a consultant to help develop a plan for the future through visioning exercises.

Tindal, who has 30 years of experience in municipal affairs and consulting, explained that he will guide North Dundas Township through three phases of strategic planning.

His consulting will be helped by public meetings to be held on Tues., Sept. 11 in Chesterville and Winchester. His report will be guided by the response from the public at these meetings, Tindal said.

First, he said, he will help council and senior township staff identify the main priorities of upcoming years. He said that since amalgamation occurred four years ago, township staff has had a large workload, striving to keep up with everyday duties — thus leaving them without time to plan for the future. The same applies to councillors, who must deal with current issues and have no time for strategic planning.

"Nobody has time to look at the future," Tindal said. "I have to make council recognize that there are three or four related issues that must be looked at together. They may want the township to grow, but how much growth is feasible? What kind of growth do they want? What kind of quality of life do they want? What about the environment and available services as growth occurs?"

• please see CONSULTANT on page 2

Look for lumberjacks at Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — Standing out in the schedule for the Chesterville fair this weekend is Sunday's Big Joe Mufferaw Lumberjack Show. Fair president Gord Milne said a 65-foot pole has already been erected for the lumberjacks to scale.

This is a new event for Chesterville's big weekend: Fri., Aug. 25 - Sun., Aug. 26. Among many events, there will also be log sawing competitions and a contest which will required competitors to make a chair out of a log with a chain saw.

The big event on opening night at the fair will be, as always, the Black and White Holstein show. "We're hoping for good numbers," said Milne. "Both exhibitors and the crowds love the show. They can come when their chores are done and relax." For anyone not interested in Holsteins, Davenport the Hypnotist will be performing at the same time.

On Saturday, the Birds of Prey show promises to be interesting during the day. And there is still time to sign up for the Dune Diggers Volleyball Tournament. Four-person teams should be made up of two men and two women.

• please see CHESTERVILLE FAIR on page 2

Drought withers region's fields

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Last weekend's rain, which was less than an inch in the region, did little to assist rain-starved crops. And the damage that has already been done by the Level 2 drought is already so severe than even a week of rain will not save many fields.

"Most areas I'm aware of didn't get much rain," said OMAFRA field crop specialist Scott Banks of the Kemptville resource centre. "Maybe some crops perked up a bit, and the cooler temperatures reduce stress a bit, but the crops are not going to bounce back."

Banks said cash croppers can expect their corn on heavy soils to suffer 10-15 per cent losses in yields. Corn on lighter soil, or corn that was planted late, may yield extreme losses. Likewise, farms with no access to irrigation will suffer. "Having started with a year that looked good, like we would have high yields, it's pretty bad," he said.

Many corn fields have already been harvested for silage and are being fed to herds to make up for lost hay yields. This situation may force some producers to purchase feed to make it through the winter.

Banks' advice to farmers was to keep careful track of the moisture of their corn to maximize yields if they are going to salvage acres for silage. He also recommended that farmers taking off silage should pay particular attention to the danger of nitrogen dioxide — silo gas — which is produced especially when grains are damp, as they are this week.

Soybean fields are in slightly better shape, having been far enough along in their season to not suffer too badly. There has, however, been trouble with spider mites, which was brought on and then exacerbated by dry conditions. Banks said that the yellow bean leaves that can be seen in many fields are due to a combination of mites and lack of moisture.

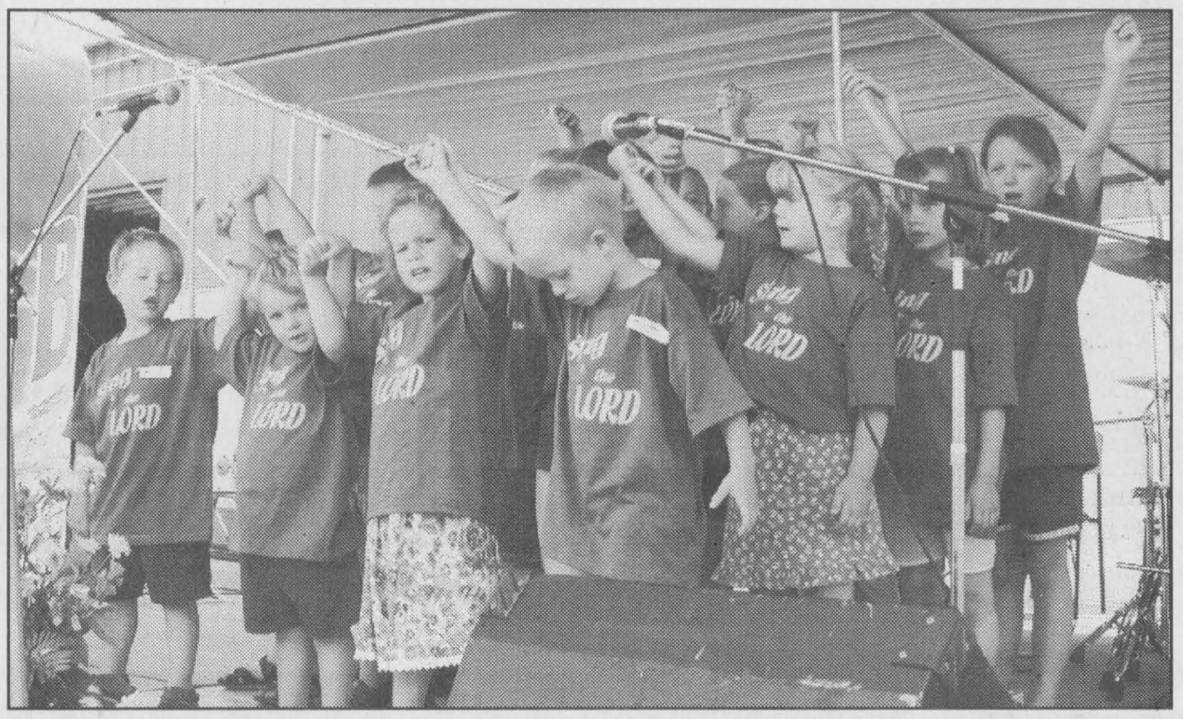
Hay crops, at this point, are light to non-existent, said Banks. However, grass fields would be the first to benefit from a few days of rain should the clouds open in the near future.

Cash crops are by no means the only ones that have been affected. Smyth's Apple Orchard in Williamsburg is in danger of losing as many as 3,500 trees that were planted last year. Owner Sandra Beckstead said that their roots are still close to the surface where there is no moisture at all.

Established trees are being damaged. Beckstead said that the apples are small and are not coloring up. Also, much fruit is being lost to windfall.

The situation at the Osgoode Tree Farm is much the same. Owner Fred Lohmann said that he's already lost the 2,000 Christmas trees that he planted this year.

"The damage has been done. Another 2,000 trees are very critical," he said. "I'll lose another 1,000 if there is no rain this week."



Sing the Lord

The ecumenical religious program on Sunday morning at Dairyfest saw musical groups take the main stage next to Winchester Arena. Among the most entertaining was the Kids Kowrus, made up of young people from many local churches. They were led by Clara Edwardson. Press Photo — Zabel

Continued from the front page...

Volleyball

And in the C division, a team from Cornwall, the Wasssuuups, were first, followed by another Williamsburg team, the Pinheads.

The horseshoe tournament likewise had three divisions. Winners in the A division were Leo Hebert and Tony Antoine; B division winners were Bob Lapointe of Ottawa and Gerry Houde of Iroquois; and Alan Doherty and Barry Montroy of Iroquois were triumphant in the C division.

Grand prizes were given out to the top three money collectors. Kelly Froats of Ingleside raised $1,882 for the Canadian Cancer Society, and won a set of golf clubs from Ultramar. Heather Wells-Baker was just $17 short of that total, having raised $1,865; she received a children's play structure from the Morrisburg Building Centre. Angie Merkley raised the third-highest amount of money, $1,041, and received a lawn mower from Robin and Gordon Lane for her contributions.

In addition to the sports events, there was much to satisfy non-jocks. In the centre of the yard was a beer tent, open from 12 noon to 12 midnight, from which wafted the musical stylings of many local bands. There was an all-day barbecue as well.

Those with either a fear of water or of heights could try to conquer their phobias by either taking a dip in the swimming pool, or taking a ride on an 80-foot boom lift. There was a classic car show sponsored by the Cornwall Olde Car Club, which moved on to Upper Canada Village the following day.

People who wanted to dunk local notables could do so at a dunk tank; there was also a shuttle service courtesy of Whitteker Bus Lines available to drive attendees home.

Event organizer Ruby Van Allen said she was pleased with the way the day's events turned out.

"It turned out to be a wonderful day," she said. "We've had fantastic community support."

Consultant

Tindal explained that the first phase, which began in June, has helped council and township staff identify the direction they hope the township will take in the future. From there, he will help council take its decisions on growth issues and move closer to identifying priorities.

In phase two, Tindal will look at the roles of council and senior staff and examine how both groups can improve how they work together. He plans to hold a workshop on role clarification in September. He will look at how staff supplies information to council, and how council meetings can run more smoothly.

Phase three will result in an organizational review, Tindal said. "This is a new municipality, and I will look at the departments and how they are organized, how responsibility is allocated," he explained. He added that reorganization of departments may be advised, in light of results from the phase one exercise.

"It's not part of my mandate to look at individuals or assess their work," Tindal stressed. Tindal has met individually with each councillor and senior staff member to discuss individual views and concerns. He also held one full-day workshop with council and staff, and plans to hold another one in September.

"Council have all been supportive," Tindal said. "Since they made the decision to do a study, they've all been happy to meet with me. And the staff has been co-operative, too."

By October, Tindal will submit a series of reports to council summarizing his recommendations. He has also been keeping staff, council and residents informed by issuing newsletters. Residents received a questionnaire from Tindal regarding their views on the township, and Tindal said the questionnaires are already being returned in surprising numbers.

COUNCIL REFORM

Tindal will also review the composition of council. A resolution was recently passed by council to consider downsizing to five members and eliminating the ward system. Tindal said he will make recommendations about the process council should take in making such decisions.

As well, the province has passed legislation that makes it mandatory for municipalities to issue report cards, reviewing nine basic services. Tindal will make recommendations to council on how it can use those numbers to improve services.

"North Dundas is similar to other municipalities I've worked with," Tindal said. "There's nothing particularly unique about the township. I see good people, stretched thin by handling their regular responsibilities plus amalgamation and taking on responsibilities pushed on them by the government."

He added that he is surprised there haven't been more councillors resigning in Ontario because of the downloading of services from the province.

Tindal explained that it is not unusual for a municipality to hire a consultant to help develop a strategic plan. However, he said, a three-part process, as he is conducting in North Dundas, is unusual. But, he said, looking at long-term priorities in three phases makes sense.

"Municipalities usually benefit from hiring a consultant," Tindal said, while admitting his bias. "There is a benefit in having the complete detachment of an outsider. Also, people often know what needs to be done, but it's better coming from a consultant."

Tindal said the township has budgeted $19,000 for the consultation. He began in June and will finish in mid-October. Tindal spends at least three days each month in North Dundas, and communicates with council and staff from home by e-mail the rest of the month.

Tindal taught college courses in government for 30 years at St. Lawrence College in Kingston, and has written several books. He also conducts training programs and works as a municipal consultant. He is considered a municipal expert and has received several awards for his work.

Tindal stressed that the public meetings on Sept. 11 will be a good opportunity for the public to get involved in the process. "Council has identified several long-term priorities — are they yours too?" he asked. "What else do you want to see in your municipality?"

He added that such public meetings or questionnaires should be used annually to gather public opinion.

The public meeting will be held on Tues., Sept. 11 in Chesterville at the Nelson LaPrade Centre from 4:30-6 pm. In Winchester, it will be held at the council chambers from 7:30-9 pm.

Chesterville Fair

Proceeds from the tournament will be split with Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

And the 4-Wheeler Pull on Saturday offers a chance to churn some dirt. Anyone will an ATV is welcome to turn out and hitch a load.

In the evening, members of the Chesterville Fire Department have a car lined up for them to demonstrate the Jaws of Life. The auto extrication demonstration should serve as an appropriate warmup for the evening's big show: the Hell Drivers. Milne said the fair has six cars ready — four that work and two that don't — for the Hell Divers to use as they please.

On Sunday, the Baby Show is a new event. Youngsters will walk across the stage with a parent and have a moment to shine. There are already several antique tractors signed up to pull in the afternoon. And there will be two magic shows.

Milne drew special attention to Saturday's pig roast. The hog will be mounted on its spit Friday night to be ready to be served on buns 12 hours later. "It's just the best meal going," he said.

Crime Stoppers

IROQUOIS — This week Crime Stoppers is highlighting illegal weapons such as sawed-off rifles and shotguns, unregistered handguns and assault-style weapons.

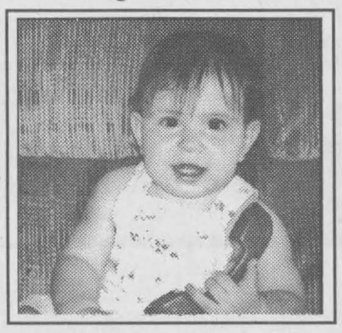
Some of these weapons are being used in violent crimes such as robberies and drive-by shootings. Call Crime Stoppers and help get these weapons off the streets.

Crime Stoppers does not have call display, they do not record conversations, and informants are always anonymous.

Those with any information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Jessica Hamilton
Happy 1st Birthday
August 24, 2001



You are One already,
Where did the time go?
Your belly laugh
Your twinkling smile
The pitter patter of your feet
It has been a wonderful year!

Happy Birthday Cutie Pie!

Love, Mommy, Gamma-Poppa, Auntie Tracy & Uncle Nick, Uncle Tim & Auntie Ginette

Dairyfest Contest Winners

FAVORITE BARNYARD ANIMAL

Brittany Cooper, 5 years
Brooke Southwood, 8 years
Becky Lapier, 10 years
Heather Quinto, 14 years

JELLY BEAN CONTEST (Guess the Weight...)

Winners tied: Lori Bolton guessed 4 lbs.
Shelby Allison guessed 4 lbs.
The weight was 4.05 lbs.

COWBELL CRAFT raised $76.42 for CHEO

Thank you!

Everlastings

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS URGENT WATER RESTRICTION NOTICE

The South Nation Conservation Emergency Water Response Team has officially declared a **LEVEL II DROUGHT** for all areas within the South Nation River watershed.

The situation is considered extremely serious and without substantial rainfall in the very near future, it may be upgraded to a LEVEL III DROUGHT, requiring mandatory restrictions.

Therefore, everyone including all residents, farmers and commercial and industrial users, is hereby requested to please help in reducing water consumption within the watershed area. PLEASE REFRAIN FROM ANY UNNECESSARY USE OF WATER SUCH AS WATERING LAWNS, FLOWERS, GARDENS AND WASHING CARS.

The urgency of water reduction requirements is nearing a critical stage. YOUR IMMEDIATE CO-OPERATION IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY IN AN EFFORT TO PREVENT IMPOSING MANDATORY RESTRICTIONS.

Howard F. Smith
Clerk Administrator

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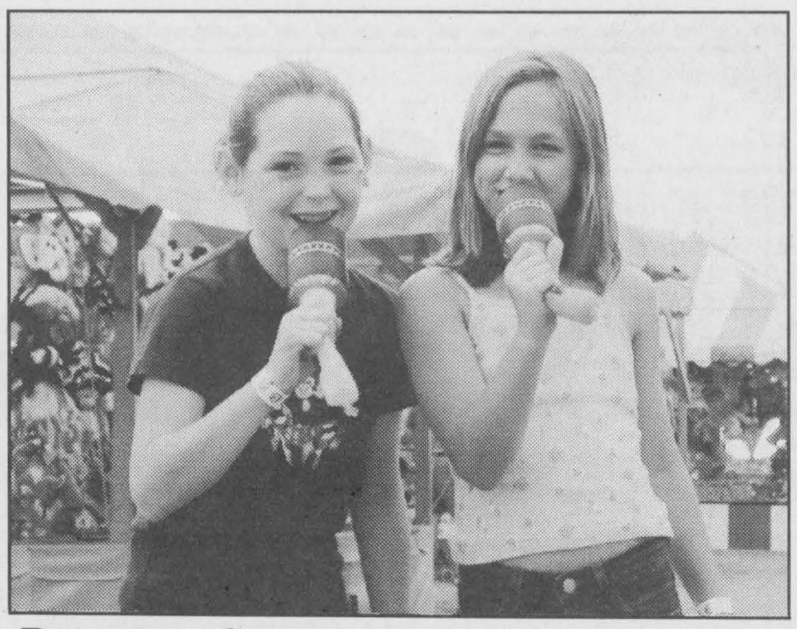
Let the fair begin

A ribbon-cutting officially marked the opening of the South Mountain Fair Thursday night (Aug. 16). Honorary director Lila Fawcett had the pleasure of working the scissors. Holding the ribbon were North Dundas mayor Claude Cousineau (left), fair president Kevin Scott and North Dundas councillor Keith Fawcett. Press Photo — Zabel



Popstars?

Enjoying the midway on opening night at the South Mountain Fair (Aug. 16) were Ashley Gilmer (left) and Danielle Strader. They were both eager to show off the inflatable microphones that they won.
Press Photo — Zabel



Finch's Chloe DeVries (left), 4, and her sister Katya, 3, had a blast at the South Mountain Fair on Sat., Aug. 18. Despite the overcast skies, they happily went on a tour of the fairgrounds. Photo — Easterbrook



New parents got a chance to show off their prides and joys at the South Mountain Fair on Sat., Aug. 18 by entering them in a baby contest. Although prizes were given out for such categories as most hair and longest fingers, the children were all winners in the eyes of those who mattered most — their parents. Photo — Easterbrook

Every baby a winner at South Mountain Fair

by Matt Easterbrook

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — This past weekend saw a first-ever event for the South Mountain fair. Approximately 30-35 babies and their guests attended the first annual baby show on Sat., Aug. 18.

The babies were separated into four categories: zero to six months, seven to 11 months, 12-18 months and 18-24 months. The judges were faced with hard choices as they had to pick winners out of many different categories, such as bluest eyes, smallest feet, best dressed and others.

Event organizers Wanda Vandemheen and Karen Lewin thanked all the businesses that donated prizes; each baby went home with a prize. They also thanked the judges for donating their time.

The event raised $200 to be donated to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

All contestants went home with ribbons as well as two complimentary gifts from various sponsors. Prizes handed out in the zero to six months category included:

— The prize for the bluest eyes went to Jacie-Lee Smith of Mountain;

— The prize for the largest hands went to David Alexander Vreman of Williamsburg;

— The prize for the longest fingers went to Madison Latulippe of Iroquois;

— The prize for the largest feet went to David Alexander Vreman of Williamsburg;

— The prize for the biggest smile went to Rae-Lee File of Mountain;

— The prize for the most hair went to Madison Latulippe of Iroquois;

— The prize for the mom/baby look-alike went to both Madison Latulippe of Iroquois and Rae-Lee File of Mountain;

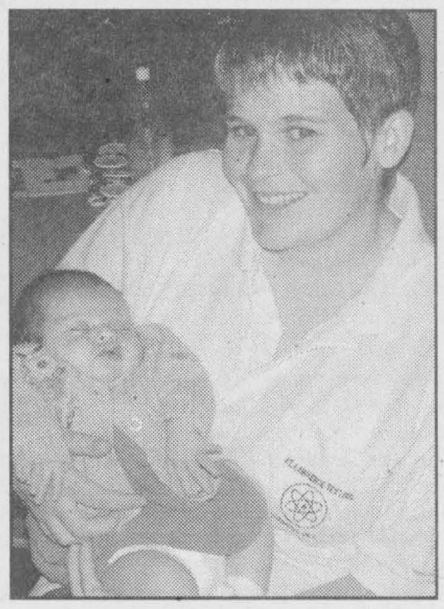
— The prize for the dad/baby look-alike went to Jacob Holmes of Winchester;

— The prize for the best dressed went to Colin James Livingston of South Mountain;

— The prize for the chubbiest cheeks went to Amber Anabell Bailey of Iroquois;

— The prize for the smallest mouth went to Madison Latulippe of Iroquois;

— The prize for the longest eyelashes went to Colin James Livingston of South Mountain.



A baby contest was held at the South Mountain Fair on Sat., Aug. 18. Thirty babies were entered in the competition, one of whom was two-week-old Madison Latulippe, who won for most hair, longest fingers and mommy look-alike for her resemblance to her mother, Joyce. Photo — Easterbrook

Strader shows Alaskan slides

by Marjorie Baker

MOUNTAIN — On June 27 the Mountain Seniors gathered at the Mountain Community Hall for their regular meeting. They were all welcomed by president Audrey Gibson and the meeting opened with the singing of O Canada and the reciting of the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes were ready by Marguerite Fawcett and approved, followed by the treasurer's report from Mavis Graham. Irene Crowder read the kitchen report. Some business correspondence was read and discussed.

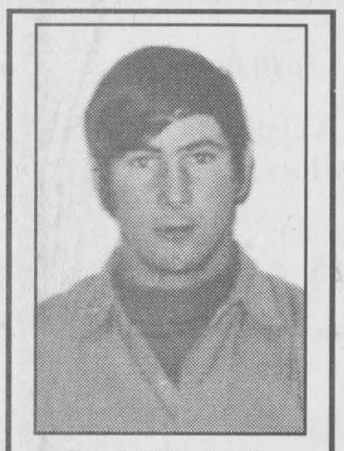
It was decided to share the cost with chosen delegates for their trip to the USCO Convention this August.

The next meeting will be held at the Oxford's Mills Park at 11:30 am on Aug. 29; lawn chairs, cutlery and foam plates will be furnished, and people should bring along a thermos and cold food to share.

July was the holiday month.

Birthdays and anniversaries were honored and Grace was sung. A potluck dinner was served to everyone.

The program was opened with an introduction to guest Lorne Strader, who entertained with some interesting slides and pictures of Alaska and Baffin Island. He was thanked by Marjorie Baker and the meeting was adjourned. Hallville Group are in charge of the August meeting.



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Bill 81: Have your say

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE — The deadline is approaching for citizens to register to make presentations at public hearings to be held on Bill 81, the proposed Nutrient Management Act. The hearing scheduled in eastern Ontario will be on Sept. 17 in Kemptville. The deadline to secure time to speak is Aug. 27.

The proposed act is designed to set and enforce clear, consistent standards for nutrient management on farms. When the act had first reading on June 13, OMAFRA Minister Brian Coburn said the aim is to ensure sustainable growth in agricultural industries while safeguarding the environment.

The chair of the provincial Justice and Social Policy committee which is holding the public hearings is Toby Barrett, MPP for Haldiman-Norfolk-Brant. Individuals may register to make 10-minute presentations. Organizations may register for 15-minute presentations.

The local hearing will be held at Kemptville College in Purvis Hall. A detailed schedule for the day will not be available until after Aug. 27 when the number of presenters is known.

Written submissions can also be made to the committee and will be distributed to all members. The deadline for written submissions is Sept. 14. Under the proposed act, new standards will be developed for all land-applied materials containing nutrients relating to agriculture, including livestock manure, commercial fertilizer, municipal biosolids, septage and industrial pulp and paper sludge.

The proposed legislation would provide authority for regulations governing a number of areas including:

— mandatory nutrient management plans (NMPs)

— certification of commercial land applicators of materials containing nutrients

— distance requirements for manure and biosolids application near wells and waterways

— banning the land application of untreated septage over a five-year period

— establishing a database system to record land applications of materials containing nutrients, with an initial focus on biosolids and manure

— establishing minimum quality and application standards for land-applied nutrients.

The bill would provide for a framework to phase in standards over time, depending on the size of operations and the kinds of practises that are carried out. At a minimum, categories would be defined for large livestock operations (e.g. 450 livestock units), smaller livestock operations and other agricultural operations such as greenhouses, mushroom facilities or cash crops.

In June, Environmental Minister Elizabeth Whitmer said highly trained provincial officers with a knowledge of agriculture will ensure enforcement of the strong new standards.

Anyone interested in speaking at the hearings can contact committee clerk Tom Prins at 416-325-3059. Written submissions can be faxed to 416-325-3505 or e-mailed to tom_prins@ontla.ola.org. A copy of the proposed act is available at www.ontla.on.ca.

Police blotter

Break and enter

MOREWOOD — On Mon., Aug. 13, police began an investigation into a break and enter which had occurred at a welding shop in North Dundas Township.

An entry made into the Morewood business resulted in the theft of a number of tools. Constable S. Lecuyer is investigating this incident.

Theft

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police received a report of a theft in South Dundas Township on Mon., Aug. 13. Between Aug. 10-13 an entry was made onto a Siebert Road property where five power take-off units were removed from gravity fertilizer spreaders parked there. Constable P. Drouin is investigating.

Mischief

SOUTH DUNDAS — On Mon., Aug. 13 police began an investigation into an incident of mischief and joyriding in Iroquois. Three golf carts, parked at a property along Island Park Drive, were hot wired and driven through the golf course, which resulted in damage to the golf carts. Constable P. Drouin is investigating.

Theft from vehicle

NORTH DUNDAS -- On Fri., Aug. 17, in the evening, a 1996 Chevrolette was entered while parked at the South Mountain Fair. A door was forced open. Taken was a CD player, various CDs, a CB and an antenna. Constable P. Como is investigating.

Drug seizure

SOUTH DUNDAS -- On Mon., Aug. 20, police received a report in relation to a crop of marijuana growing in a field. Police seized a total of 45 plants from a field in the former Matilda Township. No arrests have been made in connection with this seizure.

Break and enter

NORTH DUNDAS -- On Mon., Aug. 20, police began an investigation into a break and enter which occurred in North Dundas Township. Overnight a forced entry had been made into the office at the North Dundas Landfill site. The entry resulted in the theft of a telephone.

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Thanks to everyone in our community for helping to make Dairyfest 2001 an overwhelming success. It is through the combined efforts of our volunteers, organizations and local businesses that Dairyfest continues to be a showcase for community spirit. All Dairyfest profits will be used for renovations to the Winchester Community Centre scheduled for 2002.

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Fawcett's Jewellers - *Sponsored Moo-Vivor Challenge and Oxford Mills Miniature Club*
SK8 Park Committee - *Sponsored Skateboard Demonstration*
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Valerie Flowers, John Ralko, Blake Fawcett, Susan Sloane, Stacey Weagant, Joanne Viling, Vince Zandbelt, Patti Shadbolt, Clara Edwardson, Bill Chedore, Anne Lyon, Edith Donnelly and Cindy Cooper

Alcohol robbing economy

WINCHESTER — Crime Stoppers programs across Ontario are renewing efforts to combat liquor smuggling and the sale of illegal alcohol by offering rewards of up to $1,000 for tips about these illicit activities.

"It continues to be a major problem that is robbing our economy," said Bill Sulston, chair of the Ontario Association of Crime Stoppers.

Sulston said Crime Stoppers teamed up in 1997 with Spirits Canada, formerly known as the Association of Canadian Distillers and the LCBO, to help police identify individuals who were smuggling large amounts of liquor into the province and gangs that were illegally producing alcohol here.

"The campaign led to the seizure of several truckloads of alcohol that were being smuggled into Canada from the United States," Sulston said. However, he said in recent months there have been relatively few tips to Crime Stoppers related to smuggling and illegal alcohol sales.

"It's time to get the message out again," he said. "Crime Stoppers wants people to call anonymously if they have any information about smuggling operations or groups that are providing illegally produced alcohol to bars and restaurants."

Because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity, Sulston said he cannot indicate what seizures were made as a result of tips to various Crime Stoppers programs across Ontario, but said rewards were paid to a number of people who provided information.

"I can confirm that numerous investigations were sparked as a result of Crime Stoppers tips and significant seizures have been made at various times during the past five years," Sulston said, in a speech to rejuvenate the partnership between Crime Stoppers, Spirits Canada, the LCBO, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Ontario Provincial Police, municipal forces and Canada Customs.

In an effort to encourage the public to report information about smuggling and illegal alcohol sales, Crime Stoppers will again distribute a colorful poster, available in both English and French, highlighting the program's hotline number and pointing out that this isn't a victimless crime.

"The public must be made aware that smuggling operations rob taxpayers of hundreds of millions of dollars each year," said Sulston. "At the same time, they are taking away jobs from Canadian workers."

He said figures from Spirits Canada show some 22,000 direct and indirect jobs have been eliminated since the early 1980s in the distilling industry, as a result of smuggling and other criminal activity involving alcohol.

"In Ontario, nine plants have closed and more than 9,400 jobs have been lost as a direct result of smuggling operations," Sulston said.

He said laboratory testing of illegally produced alcohol indicated there are also a health and safety concerns for consumers.

"Examination of illegal alcohol has turned up traces of extremely harmful substances such as lead, anti-freeze, rat poison and even cyanide," he said. "I cannot stress enough that smuggling and the illegal production of alcohol products are not victimless crimes and I urge anyone with information to call Crime Stoppers."



For its summer computer camp program, the T.R. Leger School in Winchester received $1,000 from the Royal Bank on Aug. 1. Formally accepting the cheque, which will be spent on new software, were lead teacher Jeanne Ward (left), principal Brenda King and program leader Kevin Parkinson. On hand to present the cheque were account manager Arlene Bryan from Royal Bank in Winchester (right), Iroquois teller Marie Prosser, Alexandria manager Jean Guy and Winchester manager Henry DeJong. Press Photo — Zabel

Camp puts byte on boredom

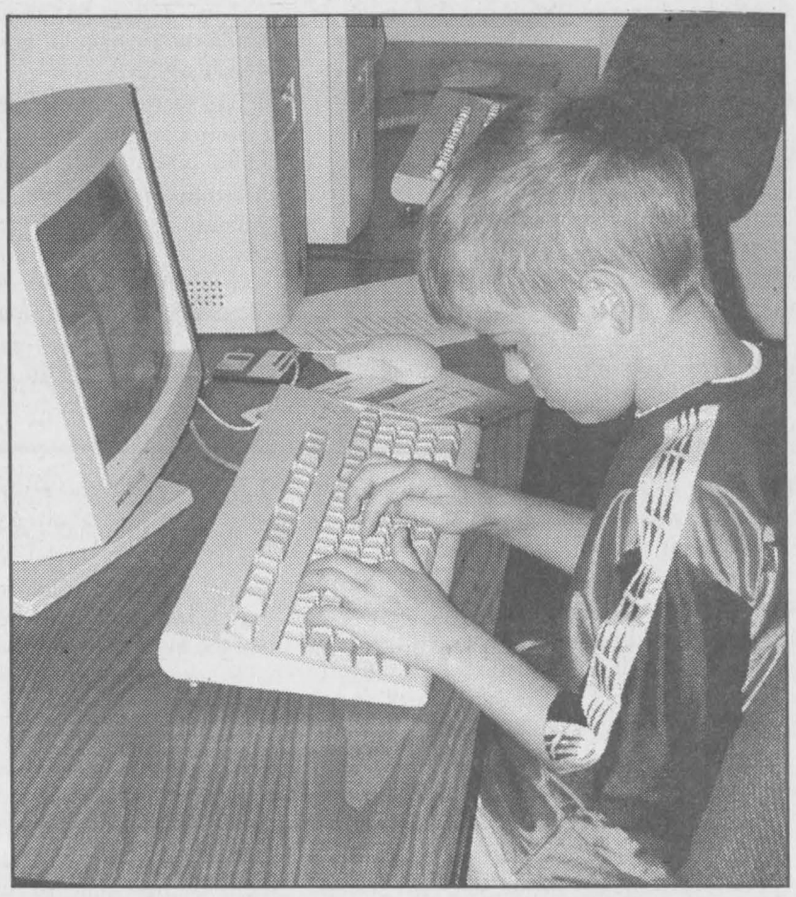
WINCHESTER — Many local youths used their summer vacation to brush up on their computer skills. All summer, a computer camp rotated between the T.R. Leger schools in Winchester, Morrisburg and Cornwall.

During the week of Aug. 2-6, there were 15 students, ages 8-15, at the camp in Winchester. Over the course of the whole summer 16 camps were held. Last summer, a total of 220 kids took advantage of the program.

"We're getting a lot of repeat business from kids who attended the camp last summer," said program leader Kevin Parkinson. "In a lot of cases, these are kids who aren't interested in sports, and wouldn't be attending a summer camp otherwise."

Despite full days in front of their monitors, Parkinson said his pupils never seemed to get bored. Much of the program allowed kids to follow their own interests on the internet. They also learned typing, how to prepare slide show presentations and how to use the computer to create things like greeting cards.

One special feature of the week-long program was that the kids were asked to create a t-shirt design using images found on-line. On the last day, the councillors assisted in printing the design onto a t-shirt transfer which was ironed onto a shirt — a much simpler job than one might expect.



The T.R. Leger School in Winchester has been the scene of several well attended computer camps over the summer. The program was wrapping up one of its last weeks of the season on Aug. 1. Eight-year-old Thomas Giles of Inkerman was using his best hunt-and-peck typing style of write and send an e-mail to his sister on the other side of the room. Press Photo — Zabel

Chesterville man continues debating squeegee kid law

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — The fight isn't over in the debate over the squeegee kid law. A Chesterville man who picked up the torch in the controversy over the law that says fundraising cannot be performed on a roadway is continuing his battle with the provincial government.

The issue became a hot one in eastern Ontario when police halted a fundraiser by the Chesterville Lions Club to benefit the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario earlier this year. The Lions members were standing on the roadway at an intersection in downtown Chesterville, soliciting voluntary donations for the annual CHEO Telethon.

A complaint about the fundraiser was issued to the OPP, which responded by stopping the fundraiser, under a new provincial law dubbed the squeegee kid law. This legislation states that no funds can be solicited while standing on the roadway. The law was originally intended to curb an urban problem of young people soliciting money from motorists in return for washing their windshields.

Lions member Colin Abbott of Chesterville reacted quickly to the incident. He penned a petition and circulated it to businesses in the area. In just a few days he gathered 400 signatures, and sent the petition to Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP John Cleary.

Abbott has also written to other politicians, including Premier Mike Harris and the attorney general, and contacted media in eastern Ontario.

But he hasn't gotten far. "I keep running into brick walls," Abbott said. "But I won't let it rest."

The assistant deputy attorney general was in court on Aug. 3 for charges against 12 Toronto so-called "squeegee kids". Abbott has followed the proceedings closely.

Abbott has experienced frustration locally in his campaign. Immediately after the June 2 incident in Chesterville, he was scheduled to leave town on vacation. He told the Press that he'd hoped other local people would take over his fight while he was out of town, but he said nothing was done.

It's turned into a one-man fight, he said. "I think people like the idea (of fighting the legislation) but they don't want to stand up and speak out," Abbott said. "But if we don't, the government will get away with murder once again. There has to be someone who will stand up and be counted, and I'm not the type of person to lay down and let it happen."

Abbott's concern is that many charity fundraising activities will suffer because this law prohibits groups from raising funds in ways in which they've done for years. He explained that police advised the Lions that they could continue their fundraiser from the sidewalk, but said that it wouldn't have worked.

"People wouldn't stop if we stood on the sidewalk," he said. "The only way we could collect was in the roadway, at the stop sign. And nobody minds."

For now, Abbott is waiting to hear from Cleary, but he knows that his fight won't be over for a long time, perhaps years.

"The sad thing is, if they don't change the law, it will affect a lot of charities," Abbott said. "A lot of groups do things on the roadway. I'm surprised at the lack of support — there's a lot of apathy."

However, he remains frustrated that the issue arose at all. A citizen's call of complaint to police prompted the OPP to enforce the fundraising law.

"It's sad that someone had to be so silly," Abbott said. "They were hurting the children's hospital. I hope that whoever it was sent an extra donation to CHEO to make up what was lost (when the fundraiser was shut down). I hope they feel guilty."

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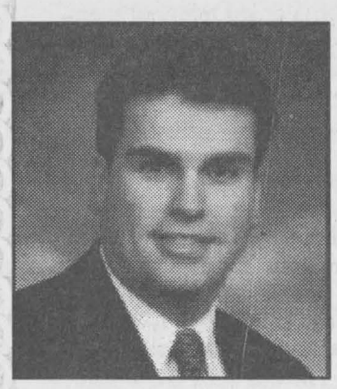

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E D I T O R I A L

Do we take water for granted?

Water, water everywhere,
So let's all have a drink.

-- Homer Simpson

When Homer was lost at sea and misremembered Samuel Coleridge's famous verse, in a sense he unwittingly summed up the typical Canadian's attitude towards water. While people in Third World nations don't have water to drink, we don't think twice about using it recklessly.

This week, however, the United Counties' Water Response Team has directed all townships to ask their citizens to cut back their water use by at least 20 per cent. In some ways, this should be simple. A yellow lawn and a dirty car will be more difficult for some to bear than others, but still, it's just a matter of stopping.

Scrimping in other areas will be much more difficult. People who routinely beat the 20-minute mark in the shower each morning will not have an easy time. One strategy might be to bring an egg timer into the bathroom. See how short a shower you can manage, and the next day try to beat that score.

Other measures may be practically difficult to follow. No matter how sound a practice it may be to turn off the tap after moistening one's toothbrush, it's impossible to remember to do it every time. Only flushing the toilet when solid waste is involved may be reasonable, but again, good luck getting out of the habit.

Still, for all our squandering, the modern Canadian does have a respect for water, one which has slowly grown over the last 10 years. When thirsty and on the go, we think nothing of paying $1+ for bottles of water. When Pepsi and all manner of juices are available at the same cost, paying for water still seems like a reasonable thing to do. Is it really purer or healthier? That may be open to question, but I do know that Evian is "naive" spelled backwards.

Another example of this paradigm shift in drinking habits is the ubiquitous Brita water purifier. The extent to which maintaining the Brita has invaded our unconsciousnesses cannot be underestimated. The real problem is that it can't be refilled all at once. It takes two or even three tries at it to fill the whole thing. And so develops an unceasing battle. It seems the Brita is always left with only an inch of water in the bottom and a few dark flecks of charcoal which escaped from the filter. Once, every few days, circumstances will converge for the whole pitcher to be filled to the brim and the sense of accomplishment is heady. But then follows and inevitable decline and the cycle begins again.

That so many people let themselves in for this futile striving is evidence that better tasting, possibly cleaner water is a priority for Canadians. We're even ready to work buying the filters into our budgets. The Brita television commercial recomends six times a year.

Now that the current drought is becoming a critical problem, we must look to transfer this passion for pure water to a passion for present water. The same feeling of health and self-satisfaction that comes from drinking a bottle of water with a waterfall on the label should be available from sound conservation practices.

When making oatmeal, don't let the water run until it's hot before adding it. Just use cold water and let the microwave do the warming. And when refilling the Brita water purifier, place the pitcher under the tap before turning it on, so not a drop is wasted.

C.Z.

DH brings home Thunderbird

But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie



So DH (Drive It Like Ya Own It Husband) finally broke down and we purchased a car that actually has air conditioning and cruise control and promises some reliability for the future.

It's so cute. Suddenly, he's able to drive around a vehicle that is not encrusted with rust.

So you know what has to be done – wax on, wax off.

Maybe someday my own car will get washed and waxed. We'll see. I'd settle for rinsed, but I'm not exactly desperate enough to go to any great measures to ensure that happens regularly.

But before the big purchase we had to research used cars to make sure we weren't buying a lemon. See? I do know some car terms, contrary to popular belief.

There was also a lot of consulting done with other men to be sure we were making the right decision. There were hours spent on the internet searching for cars that are now advertised at the click of a mouse.

There wasn't much consulting with me when The Right One was found, except to get the final approval on the car of choice. Basically, I drove it around the block and nodded my assent, and then helped pick out the right car wax and floor mats.

Of course I'm interested, but I just can't get as excited about cars as some guys do, including one I know. As long as I have a reliable car to drive that offers the comfort of air conditioning and doesn't break down too often, I'm okay.

It doesn't much matter what color it is, although red is nice.

It doesn't matter how many cylinders it has or what size of motor runs it.

I don't care if it's Japanese or American, although I know Dear Ol' Dad does.

I do care that it goes fast enough to please me, but I'm much more concerned about not getting speeding tickets.

Anymore.

But I do have some knowledge about cars and somewhat about how they run and when to check the oil. And I can even pump my own gas, although given the choice . . .

When you're an independent woman who owns a car and has to be responsible for keeping it going constantly, you tend to pick up a few pointers.

So while I lounged in a lawn chair the other night while DH played with his car stereo (I see nothing wrong with that), he overheard me talking to my sister on the phone.

I was telling her about the car and we made the mistake of going beyond the fact that it's white.

We were busy discussing the fact that certain cars were being recalled because of failed brakes when I caught DH smirking.

I think he said something about our conversation being as effective as when we discussed the hockey playoffs last spring. Her husband was likely at the other end of the phone doing the same thing.

Do other DHs not realize that we girls are actually paying attention to things they find important, like hockey, cars and drinking beer?

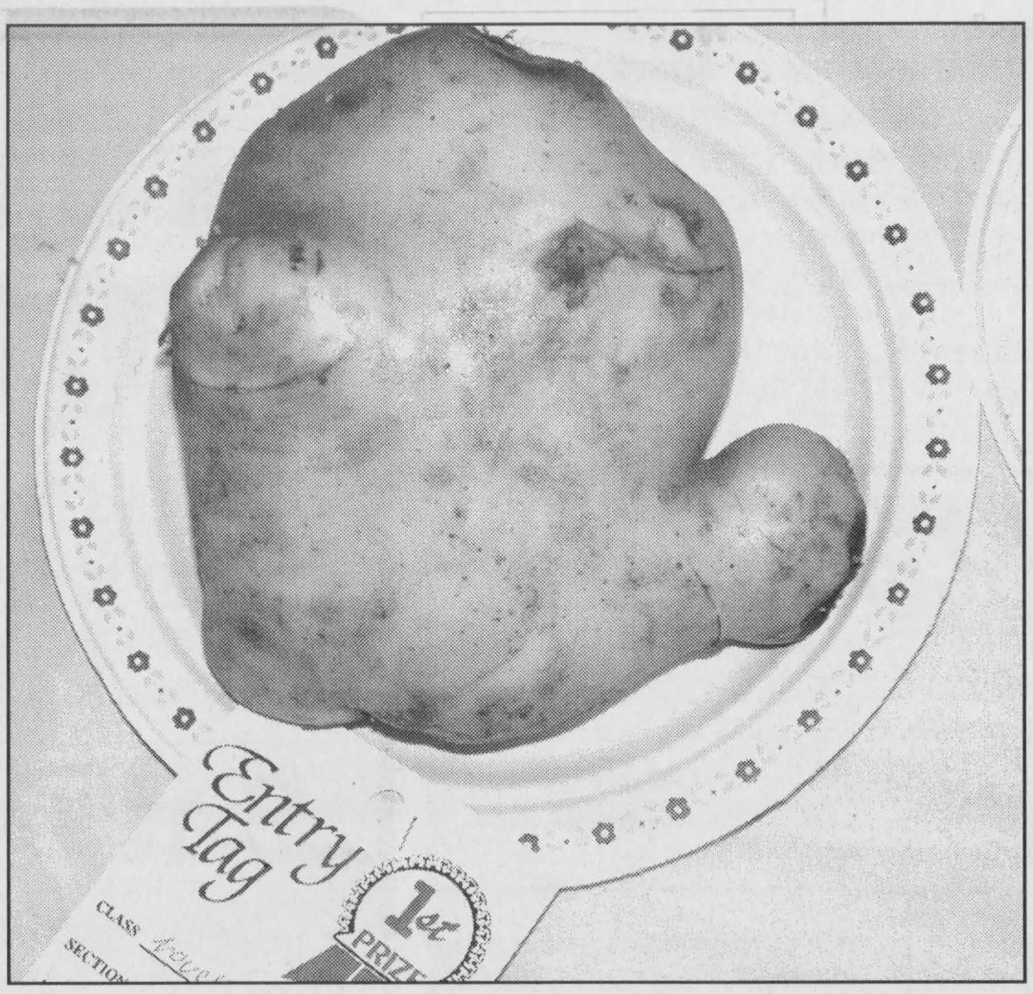
We're not only interested in makeup, clothes and gossip. Really.

If we're even half listening to these men in our lives, it's likely that we're going to gain at least a wee bit of information about judging the swimsuit models in the Sun and who had the highest batting average last year.

It would be nice to be given credit for paying attention once in a while and accepting that we do actually know that we need to have our oil changed once in a while and that regular unleaded fuel does not go into a diesel-fueled automobile.

But on the other hand, we don't want them to know that we're paying attention too closely, because we wives have to stick together with the knowledge that the less interested we appear, the more likely we are to pick up on what they've done wrong.

We're watching.



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921
When a girl in her teens became peevish, listless and dull, when nothing seemed to interest her and dainties did no tempt her appetite, it was certain that she needed more blood in her system. Before long, her pallid cheeks, frequent headaches, breathlessness and heart palpitations would confirm that she was anemic. Many mothers, as the result of their own girlhood experiences, could promptly detect the early signs of anemia and the wise mother did not wait for the trouble to develop farther. She at once gave her daughter a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

1931
This week the Press rebutted an argument that there was no such word as "sideburns". The term "mutton chops" was the first descriptive applied to a man's side whiskers. "Sideboards" had attained sufficient usage to be recorded in many dictionaries. Of less renown was the term "burnsides" which derived from the name of General Burnsides who fought in the American Civil War and whose facial hair gained some small fame. Critics of the word "sideburns" argued that the term was only a conglomeration of the earlier "sideboards" and the old general's name. The Press stalwartly maintained that it was usage and not etymology that gave meaning to a word.

1941
During the previous few months, the Winchester 100 Club had sent a number of parcels to local men stationed overseas. This week, some of the letters which came back in reply were reprinted: "Please accept my sincere thanks for the gift of cigarettes which I received from you recently. I got a big thrill out of seeing your name on the box. No day compares with mail day in the lives of Canadians overseas. — Harold Beach"

1951
Small-mouthed bass were noted for their fighting qualities, but Bill Barker of Chesterville brought home a five-pound specimen this week that made the mistake of being too aggressive. Barker was fishing on Otter Lake with a friend when he noticed the dark shape of a bass plunging upwards from the depths of the water. The momentum of the fish carried it in a long loop through the air and it landed in the boat.

1961
The Parisian Hell Drivers were scheduled to entertain Friday night at the Chesterville Fair. There were to be 12 Fords and Falcons in the spectacle, one of which was to be propelled by a giant cannon.

1971
Plans for the long-awaited Winchester bypass were soon to move off the drawing board. MPP Don Irvine announced that the way was paved for tenders to be called. The planned bypass would skirt the village on the west and eliminate the present heavy traffic through the main streets.

1991
It was believed the solution to Winchester's long-term water problems was a water pipeline stretching 31 kilometres from the St. Lawrence River to the village. Council approved a motion to study the feasibility of a pipeline.

It's in the cards

As my wife and I approach our 35th anniversary, it occurs to me that marriage is a lot like a really long game of poker. Some days you have the cards, some days you don't. You need to learn how to be a good loser and occasionally how to be a gracious winner. Mainly you need to know how to bluff, when to press your luck, and when to head for the hills. Just like in the Kenny Rogers song. Although, after five or six marriages, he's obviously better at foldin' 'em than he is at holdin' 'em. But the main objective is to keep putting your ante in there every hand, every day. It is just a game, after all, and things will get better. A full house usually starts with just a pair. So hang in there. Play the hand you're dealt. You know that she's ultimately going to win the pot, but if you play your cards right, she may buy you something frilly.

FASHION STATEMENTS

I saw a hospital nurse crossing the street the other day. She had the hospital greens on. It struck me as a great idea to have simple colored clothes that denote a person's profession. I think all doctors and nurses should wear them all the time. That way, when anyone's hurt, you just look around for somebody in a green suit. And then we could expand it to other professions — police always wear blue, engineers wear orange, firefighters wear red, lawyers wear yellow, plumbers wear . . . well, you get the idea.

Maybe we could even have shades. The darker the color, the better you are at your profession. We'd know this guy was a poor doctor by his pastel green pants. Or he could be a Florida condo owner.

It would also help town planners. You could have a town hall meeting and look out over the crowd to see what color's missing. Then you'd know what your town needs — more dentists, more hairdressers, or just something purple.

And it would help you in the area of personal interaction because you'd already know something about the individual. The color of a person's clothes would instantly tell you what they do and, to a certain extent, what they stand for.

Politicians would wear plaid.



North of forty
by Red Green

MIDDLE-AGED REGRETS

I thought I'd list a few of my regrets now, rather than wait until I get older and find them forgettable:

— Not getting an education.
— Getting the wrong education.
— Entering the 40-Plus Racquetball Tournament.
— The mesh T-shirt.
— Taking a bad job.
— Quitting a bad job.
— Being rehired for a bad job.
— Being fired from a bad job.
— Wearing a Speedo when you're a Lardo.

TOO OLD TO FOOL

I meet a lot of seniors on a regular basis. It's not that I go out of my way to do that, it's just that there are so darned many of them, and they are generally hanging around waiting for people like me to come close enough to be exposed to a variety of heavily biased theories presented as proven fact. But the big thing that strikes me is that as we get older, we seem to lose our need to acquire things. These people don't have fancy, new cars; big, impressive homes or speedboats; home theaters; or a personal trainer. I figure they've stopped buying things because they've had so many disappointing consumer experiences that they can no longer build their expectations to the necessary level. They know that no matter what the ad says, the product is, at some level, going to suck. That's a sad day. Making crazy purchases based on wild promises and blind hope is an essential element in any capitalist economy. No wonder advertisers are more interested in the young consumers. The old ones are almost impossible to manipulate. It's not just the joints that stiffen.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "I've been accused of being shallow, but I find deep people are generally unhappy. In the great river of life, I prefer to be a fly fisherman. It keeps me on top." — Red Green

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Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show," a television series seen in the U.S. on PBS and in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars: A Love Story."

Council notes from North Dundas

Rezoning

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township council agreed to a rezoning bylaw to allow a school bus depot and repairs business to diversify to include auto and truck repairs. Planner Calvin Pol explained that Richard and Lise Leblanc of Piche and Sons Garage Ltd., located on Marionville Road, wished to change their zoning from agriculture to agriculture exception.

Dairyfest quiet

OPP provincial constable Pat Disaverio reported to council that Dairyfest weekend was quiet in Winchester. Councillor Estella Rose asked him about vandalism on St. Lawrence Street in the village on the evening of Aug. 12. Disaverio said that a window had been broken at T.R. Leger School.

Rose also said that she'd heard of fights in the streets of Winchester and damage to a car on Dairyfest weekend. However, Disaverio said that the weekend was "not too bad".

"I was impressed with the organization (of Dairyfest)," he said. "It was very peaceful." He explained that there was some trouble on Sunday night of Dairyfest but it was attributed to just one individual. Disaverio added that there were several intoxicated individuals that weekend, but they were taken home by friends and there was no trouble.

"No town is perfect," he told council. "You get car scratches just like in the city. I don't see a trend."

Another fire

Councillor Alvin Runnalls asked provincial constable Pat Disaverio about a fire that occurred on County Road 3 in the township. "This was the 10th on that road in the last two years," Runnalls said.

Disaverio told council that the fire is under investigation.

Walk this way

Led by farmer Carl Smith of Chesterville, concerned Chesterville residents attended council on Mon., Aug. 13 to request street lights be installed on Smith Road.

Smith explained that there are a number of people who walk along that road for exercise, but he said the road is dangerous because of a lack of street lights and two hills which make it difficult for motorists to see the walkers.

Another problem is that there are no shoulders on the road, leaving walkers with little choice but to walk on the roadway. Heavy trucks using the roadway also pose a danger.

Several residents cited reasons for needing street lights on Smith Road. But mayor Claude Cousineau explained that council had a street light study done last fall, which speaks to all areas where lights are needed in the township, under new standards. He said Smith Road wasn't even on the list, although he agreed to add it. But, the mayor said, the list states that about $50,000 to $60,000 in lighting is needed, and the township cannot afford to replace all of the lighting immediately.

Cousineau added that there is no land available along the road, due to the lack of shoulders, to install light poles. "I don't know why people would walk on a country road at night," Cousineau commented.

Cousineau told the residents that there is no budget this year for street lights, but that council will look at the request for next year's budget and give it priority. Smith suggested placing lights on poles on his property, but he was informed that regulations must be followed in doing so.

No smoking in North Dundas?

Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, attended council to discuss a non-smoking bylaw in North Dundas Township. He explained that he has spoken to every municipality within SD&G and none has opted to take the leadership of developing a bylaw outlawing smoking in public places.

His presentation included statistics showing the number of deaths attributed to smoking in Dundas County — 40 deaths per year. "The first one that goes with a bylaw (in SD&G) will be the leader," Bourdeau told council. "I felt that since North Dundas is closest to Ottawa, hopefully you would take the lead."

No decision was made at the meeting.

Council concerns

Cousineau congratulated township staff on getting tax bills out at the beginning of August. He said that all departments helped out and after several errors were corrected, there were few calls of complaint.

Councillor David Sloane commented that residents on Victoria Street in Winchester are enjoying their newly paved road, but pointed out that others are enjoying it too. He said there is a new problem of speeding on the street, and suggested four-way stop signs might help. Councillor Runnalls quipped that perhaps drivers were just finally going the speed limit on that street, because they were unable to do so before.

Councillor Rose informed council that the sidewalk surrounding the former Winchester Town Hall needs to be repaired in time for the opening of the new North Dundas Heritage and Cultural Centre in the fall.



Slip-sliding away

The long-awaited, brand new playstructure at the Winchester 100 Club Park was erected just in time for Dairyfest. Committee chair Rhonda Kelly, pictured with sons five-year-old Dayton and Spencer, three, credited township staff with installing the structure quickly, despite incomplete instructions. The playstructure, which includes two slides and several climbing areas, cost about $14,000 total, including the clean sand surrounding the structure. The funding came from fundraising, as well as matching funds from North Dundas Township, a grant from Winchester Sport, the Legion and the Winchester Lions Club. A swing set is expected to be installed soon. Press Photo — Gillespie

Letters To The Editor

Reader offers congratulations

The Editor:
Congratulations to the editor and staff of the *Press* on reaching your 20th anniversary!

Having spent my childhood and schooldays in Winchester, I have memories of your paper from back then. I have been reading your paper for over 75 years. It brings back thoughts of former friends and events, as well as keeps me up on current events.

Keep up your good work and I'll still look for The Press each week.

Jean Baldwin,
Mountain

Who needs to be thanked?

The Editor:
It all started with a couple of phone calls made by Shelly McMillan and money raised by Sandy Puddephatt of Winchester Video. The Winchester Legion and Winchester Lions Club received these calls from Shelly and readily donated money to help restructure an unsafe piece of play equipment in the Winchester 100 Club Park.

Also, money from Winchester Video, the Winchester 100 Club, the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club and other sources was needed for this costly process. Hence, the Winchester Park Committee was formed and the decision to revamp the park was made.

Had it not been for Winchester Minor Sport — namely Al Armstrong and Owen Shortt — we never would have understood the planning process necessary for improving our park. Thanks to them and the money raised at Mac's in Winchester, we now have a 10-year plan and a concept plan that is displayed in the Winchester Arena for all to see.

Winchester Print and our "set up crew" also need to be thanked for their participation in last year's Magic Show fundraiser.

A great big thank you to the Township of North Dundas for matching the funds we raised. The children of this community are grateful.

Finally, three individuals need to be mentioned: Sandy Johnston for spending Easter weekend surveying the park; Sandy Puddephatt for offering to and selling cotton candy and ice cream on several hot occasions (as well as help from Ashleigh and Jim Craig); and Robin and all of the rec staff for their ideas, support and hard work.

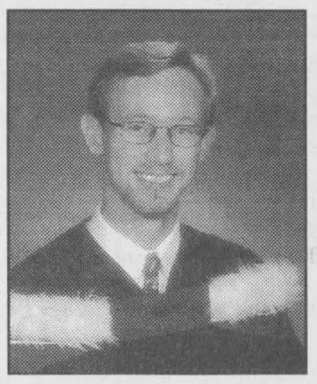
Rhonda Kelly, Nancy Trumper and Charlene Zandbelt,
Winchester Park Committee

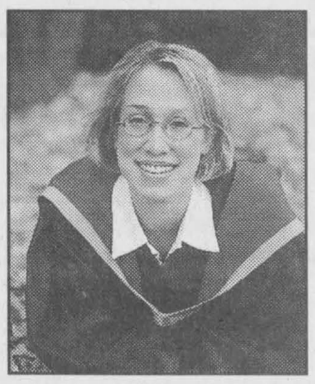
Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

I find the end of August a peculiar time. We have adjusted to the kids being off school, tried to cope with the heat, joyfully received our half-cupfulls of rain, visited local events, found that the strawberry and raspberry seasons are finished, as are the summer sales, maybe you even had a holiday but now changes are at hand. This is no time to relax, however. While any necessary supplies have been bought and the children are heading to school again, look at the calendar. Was it last week you were supposed to register for Cubs, Brownies, soccer, craft classes, night courses, etc? And don't forget the applesauce you intend to make. We haven't seen any Halloween publicity yet so maybe we've still got time to get organized.

As a final fling at yard sales, The House of Lazarus in Mountain will hold another sale on Mon., Sept. 3 from 8 am until noon. It is amazing how many things you didn't realize you were missing so don't miss out.





Congratulations Graduates

Ron and Shirley Whitteker are proud to announce the graduation of their son Christopher from Toronto University with a Bachelor of Applied Science in Computer Engineering and their daughter Jennifer from Guelph University with a Bachelor of Science, Specialized Honors in BioChemistry.

–Congratulations, Chris and Jen.

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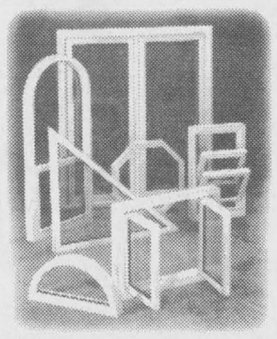

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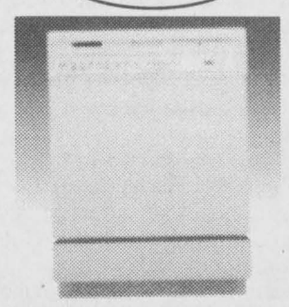

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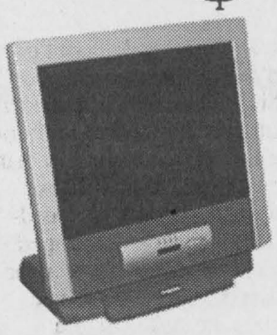

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Historical characters follow path

INGLESIDE — The Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary are inviting the public to follow their trails back into history. Two evenings of Spirit Walks, Fri., Aug 24 and Sat., Aug. 25, will see the spirits of the region's settlers emerge from the woods of the park.

Participants will be guided on a tour through the sanctuary, stopping at 12 stations each of which will depict a part of the area's historical or natural history. The tour will take slightly more than an hour. At its conclusion, everyone can enjoy cider around a bonfire near the visitors' centre and kids can bob for apples.

Two of the sanctuary's summer students will be portraying early native Canadian residents of the woods. Walkers will meet an Indian maiden, played by Heather Gallinger, paddling a canoe and gathering wild rice. "There actually is some wild rice growing in some of the marsh areas of the park," she said.

The tour will happen upon two British soldiers on their way back from the battle of Crysler's Farm. Another station will focus on the edible tubers which can be found in the marshes along the river. Cattail root and arrowhead root can both serve as potato substitutes. The final station will describe how the St. Lawrence Seaway project changed the region's landscape in 1958.

There will be three walks on both Friday and Saturday, starting at 7:30, 7:45 and 8 pm. Anyone interested should pre-register for the tour at (613)-543-2600 as space is limited. The cost is $5 for adults, $3 for children aged six-12 and kids under six walk for free.



Spirit Walk

The woods of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary will be alive with local history during the Spirit Walks on Aug. 24 - 25. Among the characters who visitors will encounter are British regulars Robin Morris (back left) and Shaun Wallace, just returning from the Battle of Crysler's Farm. Tyler Jodoin will play a bear. Native Canadians will be portrayed by Heather Gallinger and Gerrit Velema. Geraldine Fitzsimmons (right) is one of the event's organizers. Press Photo — Zabel

Tips for taking out the trash

by Matt Easterbrook

WINCHESTER — Eighty-five per cent of North Dundas Township residents recycle on a regular basis. This is far above the national average, which hovers around 60 to 65 per cent, according to Doug Froats, waste co-ordinator of the Boyne Road Landfill.

However, Froats says, even with this large number of recyclers, few people know exactly what goes into the process, or even how to set up their recyclables properly.

Two trucks drive around the Township of North Dundas nine of every 10 work days, picking up boxes from places both residential and commercial. The recycled material is then brought to the site to be baled.

After all of the material is divided into distinct categories (glass, plastics, newspapers and magazines, steel and aluminum cans, cardboard and textiles), they are then placed on a conveyor belt which distributes them in piles throughout the building.

The items are then co-mingled according to category (which basically means they're thrown into the baler — all plastics together, and so on). Baling the paper takes about 15 minutes; plastic takes 20 minutes, and cardboard can take anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour.

While paper and cardboard can be baled into cubes of 1,600 and 1,200 pounds, respectively, the plastic bales usually tip the scales at just 600 pounds. This is because plastic has a memory of its original shape; if you step on a plastic bottle, you will notice that it naturally bounces back into its original formation.

Baling plastic therefore requires lots of pressure in order to be modified from its bottle shape — 147,000 pounds to be exact. Froats says that it's helpful to take off the bottle caps before dumping bottles into the recycling bin; not only are they made of a non-recyclable material, they create pressure inside the bottle which resists compression.

According to Froats, at least 10 bales should be made per day, otherwise the recycling would fall behind schedule.



The Boyne Road Landfill is Winchester's local recycling place. This is where all the garbage and recyclable material is shipped to. After being baled and bundled, it's then loaded onto trucks with this huge forklift to be sent elsewhere for recycling. Photo — Easterbrook

After the recyclables are baled, they are sent to RANE (Recyclage Alexandria Recycling Equipment) in Alexandria, which sells it to a recycling factory which is willing to pay the largest amount of money per metric ton.

The process is then repeated, with the items being recycled into other products of their ilk. It's a metaphorical circle, hence the term recycling.

At this moment, Ontario is the only province not being subsidized in waste management. Area taxpayers are paying about $65 per household, per year, for recycling. This payment, down from $85 a few years ago, includes blue box and garbage pickups, and household hazard displacement.

Froats says that much of the work in recycling goes into sorting out unwanteds in recycling. He says it's important to keep in mind there are a few simple steps to follow when recycling materials. To that end, he provided a list of dos and don'ts regarding recycling.

— With cardboard, it is important to break down the cardboard, and also, if you are recycling boxboard (cereal boxes, etc.), to throw it in with the cardboard material.

— Newspapers are to be placed in either a paper or plastic bag, a cardboard box, or should be bundled up. They should be left on top of or beside your Blue Box.

— Steel and aluminum cans should be rinsed and washed out to remove any food residues left over. If possible, they should be crushed and put in the Blue Box.

— Glass jars and bottles, with the exception of the crushing part, should be treated like steel and aluminum cans. It is important to remember not to put light bulbs, window panes, drinking glasses or ceramics in the recycling bin.

— Aside from 2L plastic pop bottles, there are two different types of plastics that are recyclable. First there is high density polyethylene, which includes bleach bottles, shampoo containers, vinegar bottles and other such material. The second type is low density polyethylene and polypropylene products, which include margarine, yogurt and cottage cheese containers, among other things. These containers should be rinsed before being placed in the Blue Box, as well.

— The final category of recycling is textiles and used clothing. They should be placed in a plastic garbage bag and tied with a strip of clothing or a sock, then placed on top of or beside the Blue Box.

For more information, call the Township of North Dundas' Boyne Road landfill site at 774-5157.

Surprise party held for Dorothy Wynn

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



This may not sound like an important news item, but it really was a fairly big celebration. Gentleman Jim secretly put together a surprise party for his beloved wife at their daughters' house in Kars. As well, he made arrangements through me to get certificates from the Prime Minister, David Pratt, MP, Premier Harris, Hon. John Baird, MPP and one from myself for Osgoode Ward. Obviously Dorothy was very very surprised to have such a "surprise" party with all the family home. Great party!

PREMIER HARRIS VISITS OSGOODE WARD

Seems to be quite clear that even the Premier will come calling if the right people ask. Dale Harley, of the Osgoode Ward Business Alliance has been trying for the last three years to get the premier to come to the Business Associations Banquet. Last Wednesday Mike Harris arrived at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane for a fundraising breakfast on behalf of the Township of Osgoode Fundraising Project and the Arden Brooks Scholarship Fund. As well, business awards were handed out to the following people in these categories:

Business of the Year – Osgoode Tire Sales, Brian Kearns; Entrepreneur of the Year – SunTech Greenhouses Limited, Robert and Carol Mitchell; Young Entrepreneur – MTA Snowplowing and Landscaping, Mike Mallette; Community Builder of the Year – Emerald Links Golf and Country Club & Patterson Homes, Gib Patterson; Arden Brooks Memorial Foundation Scholarships, Cassandra Pott, Jacqueline Nolan, Jennifer Scott, Melanie Mitchell.

METCALFE CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL

Metcalfe Co-op Nursery School programs have been expanded to include: a Tuesday morning class of toddlers, 18 months to 2-1/2 years; the pre-school program for 2 -1/2 to 4 year olds runs Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings; New for fall 2001: "Before and After School" programs, which will include an early morning program for children 4-10 years old, Junior & Senior Kindergarten Afternoon Enrichment for 4 and 5 year olds, and an after school program for 6 to 10 year olds. The nursery school space, located on the lower level of the Anglican Church Hall on Victoria St., is on most local school bus routes.

Fall registration will be at "Kid's Day" at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market on Sat., Aug.25 from 8 am – noon, and an evening registration will be Wed., Sept. 5 from 7 – 8 pm at 8140 Victoria St. For further information, contact Maria Crosby, Nursery School Director at 821-3196. The Friday morning drop-in playgroup resumes Sept. 14, 9 – 11 am.

OTTAWA EX CONTINUES

Time is running out for you to enjoy this years' Super Ex 2001. This fantastic show runs until this Sun., Aug. 26, so get into the car and visit a truly great exhibition.

RURAL EXPO 2001

Just a friendly reminder that Rural Expo 2001, the International Ploughing Match will be held in Navan from September 18-22.

QUOTABLE

Your expression is the most important thing you can wear.

Liberal executives meet in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — The 28-member executive of the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh Provincial Liberal Association met at Louis' Restaurant in Chesterville on Thurs., July 12.

The executive finalized plans for the annual picnic on Sun., Aug. 19 from 1 pm to 4 pm at the farm of John and Elizabeth Cleary, RR 1, Lunenburg. Picnic chairperson Morris Shaver said, "There will be plenty of food and refreshments, a variety of entertainment for young and old alike, and an opportunity to visit with our MPP John Cleary and his wife Elizabeth."

Ruby Antle, chairperson of the June 24 Strawberry Social at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club, reported that the Strawberry Social was a big success, with 153 tickets sold.

The executive approved four resolutions on agriculture and four resolutions on education submitted by the policy committee chaired by Denis Sabourin. These policy resolutions will be discussed further at a regional policy conference in Kaladar this fall and at the policy conference of the Ontario Liberal Party in Oakville in late November.

Brian Lynch, president of the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh Provincial Liberal Association, indicates that the association is renewing memberships and welcoming new members. They are also raising funds, developing policies for the provincial party, holding social activities and supporting the work of leader Dalton McGuinty and the Liberal caucus at Queen's Park.

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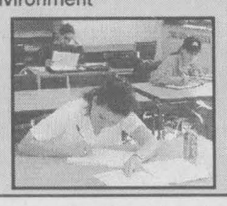

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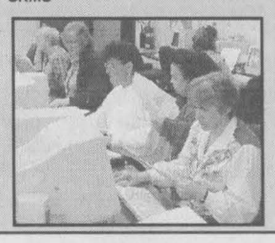

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High-tech hog farm shows off operation

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — There were so many people at the open house for Eric and Mariet Breteler's new state-of-the-art hog farm in Winchester that it almost sounded as though it was full of livestock already. In fact, the open house on Sat., Aug. 18 was two days before the first 120 Dalland sows appeared on the scene.

The spotless new barn, with its gleaming white surfaces and immaculate steel pens, represents the very latest in hog farming technology, and is unique in eastern Ontario. Built for 400 hogs, Breteler plans to have the facility in full production within a year.

The Bretelers moved to Winchester in June of last year, relocating from Overrysel in eastern Holland where they raised hogs and beef. On their 200-acre property just east of Winchester, they have spent the last year preparing to receive their first sows.

Computerization makes this barn stand out from conventional operations. The German company Howema makes the system which will run Breteler's barn. Climate control is fully automated. Panels open for ventilation when the rooms are warm and turn on heaters when it's cold. The weaners can be kept warm and the sows cool without any difficulty and almost no effort.

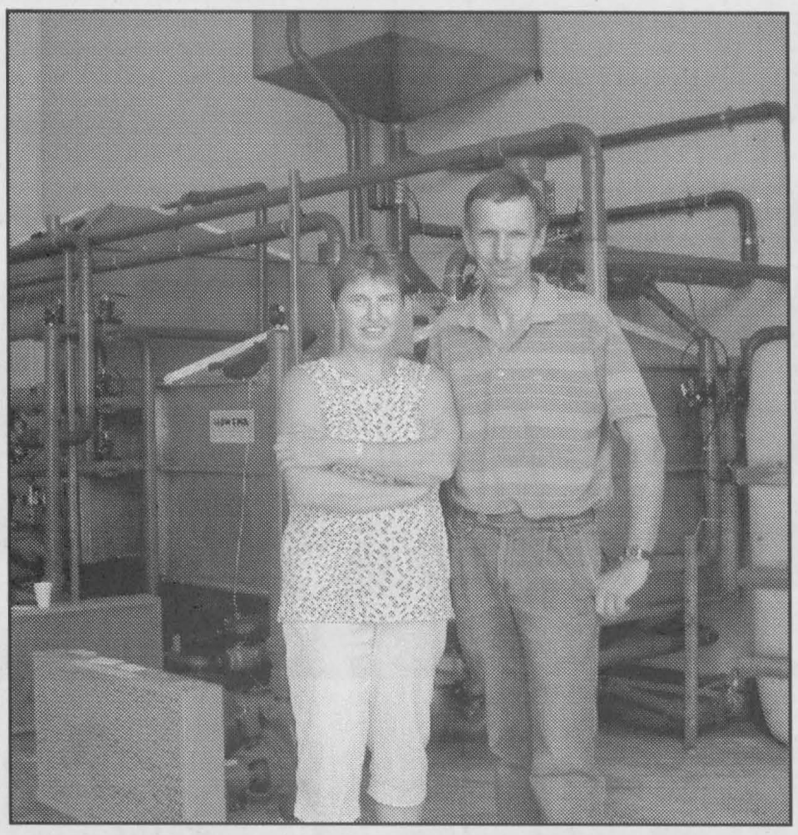
What's really remarkable, and what many people who attended the open house commented on, is the automated feeding system. All of the feed will be in liquid form, and will be distributed to the troughs through pipes. Breteler said he'll save hiring a staff member by not having to handle the feed.

There's no difficulty in feeding the weaners 15 to 20 times a day. The computer monitors how much feed remains, and keeps it fresh. The system for the pregnant sows is even more exact. The computer is able to recognize each individual hog by a computer chip in a button attached to each one's ear.

The feed troughs in the sow room are enclosed behind gates. By recognizing the chips, the computer knows which sows are due for a meal. When it's time to eat, the computer will open the gates and let the hungry sow in. If she's only looking for a snack between meals, the gates stay closed.

Breteler said that by eliminating many of the menial chores of hog farming he'll have more time to focus attention on the animals themselves. A hand-held chip reader will provide instant access to extensive information about any specific animal. If an animal is looking a little thin, Breteler can instantly call up all of the hog's vital statistics and decide what he should do to fatten it up.

The barn itself, 350 x 70 feet, is also something of a marvel. It's built out of plastic, 60 tonnes of it. Plastic is becoming a more popular material for building barns. It offers advantages in energy efficiency and is very easy to keep clean. Where wood deteriorates and steel rusts, plastic really doesn't change at all.



Eric and Mariet Breteler moved to Winchester from Holland last summer. This summer, on Sat., Aug. 18, they welcomed a huge crowd to see their brand new hog barn. Behind them is the feeding system which will deliver liquid feed to the hogs through a system of pipes.

Press Photo — Zabel

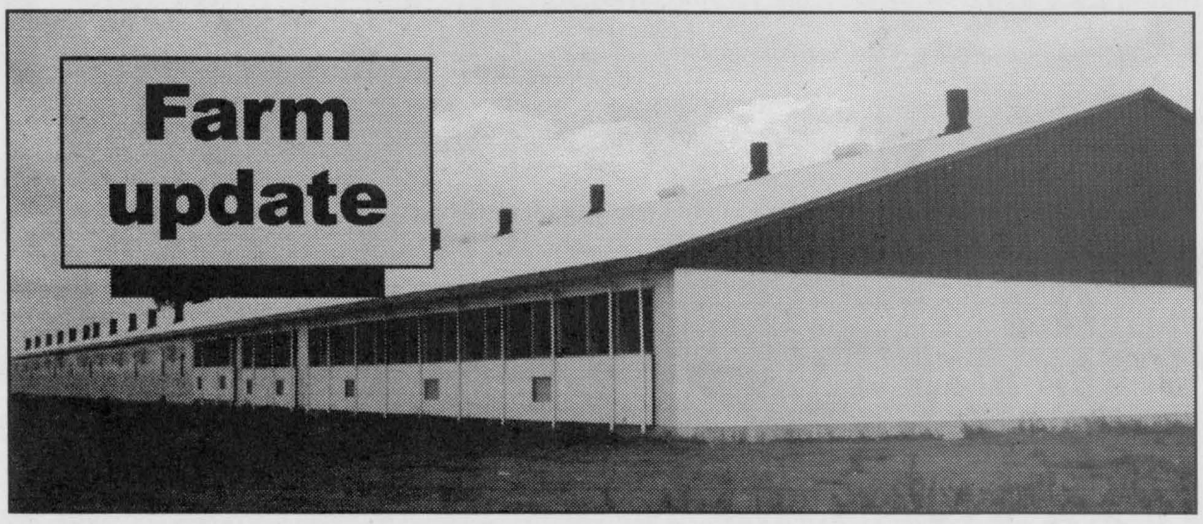
The length of the barn is divided into nine rooms, which mark the stages of a hog's 180-day development from weaner to meat. The first three rooms are for the weaners. They'll be in pens, free to run around, in groups of 30.

After eight weeks, the gilts will graduate to one of three farrowing rooms. Here they will stay in stalls, 48 to a room.

Next, their development will bring the sows to the gestation room. Here the difference is a boar in a pen in the middle of the room. His presence will bring the sows into heat. Breteler said he will keep five or six boars on the farm. Two will be in the gestation rooms and the rest will be in the boar room where Breteler will gather their seamen. The pregnant sows will bide their terms in the sow room, at the far end of the barn.

There aren't many hog farms in eastern Ontario, which is actually one of the reasons Breteler was attracted to the area. With few hog farms, there's little competition for the waste products of local industries which can be used as feed. Parmalat, for example, has quantities of whey left over from the cheese-making process which the company is happy to give away rather than haul to a lagoon. Breteler said he's also hoping to find grain processors which will have waste distil he can use for feed.

The fully automated hog farm is certainly the wave of the future for the industry. There are currently several similar operations in western Ontario, and Breteler said computerized hog barns are common in Europe.



The new hog barn owned by Eric and Mariet Breteler received its first 120 residents on Monday (Aug. 20). Built to eventually house 400 hogs, the barn measures 70 x 350 feet. Press Photo — Zabel

4-H update

Ormond Couch Potatoes dig deep

by Derrek Skuce

ORMOND — On July 25, the Ormond Couch Potatoes 4-H Club held its first meeting at the home of Lyle Skuce.

The meeting began with the 4-H pledge and followed with the election of officers. Touring the garden of 750 hills of potatoes, Skuce explained the origin of the potato and demonstrated several planting, weed control; bug control and harvesting techniques.

The second meeting was held at the home of one of the leaders, Mary Deeke. During this meeting, the attention was focused on preparing three recipes: savory potato salad, grated potato pancakes and potato and beef pizza. These tasty dishes proved to be delectable.

The third meeting was also held at the home of Mary Deeke. Cooking up a storm, the group prepared perogies, potato chip cookies and crisp potato skins, which were very appetizing.

There are 11 members in the club. Officers are Emily Vingerhoeds (president), Kristen Spruit (vice-president) and Derrek Skuce (press reporter). Secretaries are alternated at each meeting.

Last meeting for East Dundas 4-H

by Megan Melenhorst

WINCHESTER — On Aug. 8, East Dundas held its last meeting at the home of Bruce and Sharon Holmes. The meeting started of with the 4-H Pledge. We then took out Jordan's calf and went over proper showmanship techniques.

We talked about what we were going to do for the tie stall. Then we had a barbecue. Good luck to everyone at achievement day on Aug. 25.



Lean into it

Producing great flurries of dust, the barrel races at the South Mountain Fair were some of the most exciting events in Sunday's Western show (Aug. 19). In barrels youth, Shawn Mack was first, Brigitte Gratton second and Liam Liedtre third. In barrels pony, Danick Desjardins was first, Kristin Hawley second and Shawn Fisher third.

Press Photo — Zabel

CRTC Reviewing Rules for Local Telephone Service Prices

Regulatory rules regarding local telephone service prices are now under review by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) as part of Public Notice CRTC 2001-37 – **Price Cap Review and Related Issues**. As part of this process, Bell Canada has filed proposals with the CRTC that are intended to:

- Ensure that competition is maintained and encouraged in Canada's healthy, competitive telecommunications market;
- Encourage investment in the communications industry, ensuring continued innovation and leading-edge technology;
- Extend and improve local service in many remote areas; and
- Ensure prices for local service remain affordable.

Canadian Industry Facts

Today, Canadians benefit from a world-leading communications industry with some of the most advanced and lowest priced telephone services anywhere.

- Canadian prices for basic local service are lower than comparable services in other major industrialized countries.
- Long distance prices in Canada have fallen more than 40 per cent since the introduction of competition.
- Close to 99 per cent of Canadians have basic telephone service, a higher percentage than in the U.S.
- Canadians benefit from the world's lowest prices for Internet access (both dial-up and high-speed).

For many services, such as long distance, wireless and Internet access, Canada's low prices are a direct result of competition and clearly demonstrate the benefits of reliance on market forces.

Highlights of the Bell Proposal

While the prices for many services are subject to market forces alone, local telephone services, such as the basic connection to the home and office and payphone services, are subject to a number of regulatory rules. Bell's proposal, which would come into effect over a four-year period beginning in 2002, does not call for specific price changes for regulated services. Rather, it recommends a framework that would limit any local service price changes, subject to CRTC approval, based on the following:

- Monthly prices for basic local residential and business services in most areas could increase, on average, by no more than the annual rate of inflation;
- Monthly prices for basic service in rural and remote areas – where prices today are far below the cost of providing the service – could increase by no more than $2.00 each year, to a maximum monthly charge of $29.65 at the end of the four-year period;
- Ongoing monitoring of the effects of price increases on affordability would continue;
- Customers would receive rebates if CRTC-mandated quality of service indicators were not met; and
- The flexibility to increase prices of payphone service (affecting indoor payphones only, where the price could increase over the four-year period to 50 cents per call). Payphone prices have not changed since 1981.

And with our latest Service Improvement Plan, Bell is proposing to invest $41 million to connect, over two years, more than 500 remote localities in Ontario and Quebec where basic local telephone service is currently unavailable.

Through gradual and moderate increases in basic residential service prices, service would remain affordable, while encouraging greater competition and innovation.

How to Participate in the CRTC Proceeding

Initiated in March, 2001, the **Price Cap Review and Related Issues** proceeding follows up on key regulatory decisions that opened up Canada's telecommunications industry to competition in the 1990s.

If you would like to file written comments, please do so by writing to the Commission, with a copy to Bell, by October 15, 2001, at the following addresses:

CRTC:
Secretary General
CRTC
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0N2
Fax: (819) 953-0795
E-mail: procedure@crtc.gc.ca

Bell Canada:
R.F. Farmer
Vice-President – Regulatory Matters
Bell Canada
Floor 5, 105 Hotel de Ville
Hull, Quebec
J8X 4H7
Fax: (819) 773-5629
E-mail: bell.regulatory@bell.ca

A public hearing is scheduled for the first two weeks of October in Hull, Quebec. October 1, 2001, is reserved for comments from the public, which may be given in person or by teleconference. To present oral comments, you must register by writing to the CRTC at the above address by September 20, 2001, specifying whether you intend to participate in person or by teleconference.

Please note that more information about the proceeding is available on the CRTC web site **(http://www.crtc.gc.ca/PartVii/Eng/2001/8678/C12-11.htm)** or by calling **1-877-249-CRTC (2782)**.
Bell's proposal is also available for examination on the CRTC web site. If you have questions specific to the Bell proposal, please call **1 866 625-0586.**

Bell

Exhibitors display homemade crafts at South Mountain Fair

by Matt Easterbrook

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The homecrafts competition at the South Mountain Fair was as popular as ever, with 199 adult entries in the homecrafts section, 74 more than the 2000 competition. Nine first-class prizes were handed out to:

— Gail Brooks won for her pieced quilt. Her prize was a floral swag from Joy to Share in South Mountain;

— Patty Latourell won for her machine-sewn quilt. Her prize was a gift certificate from Everlastings Country Gifts and Collectibles in Winchester;

— Louise Crites won for mittens made from her own hand-spun fibre. Her prize was a gift certificate from The Vinaigrette Restaurant in Hallville;

— Japke Tibben won for a sewn jacket. The prize was a gift certificate from Shelley's Elephant Garden in Mountain;

— Mary Vanderlaan won for her knitted afghans. Her prize was a gift certificate from Weatherall Gardens in South Gower;

— Wendy Weagant won for her angel-cross stitch. Her prize was an angel kit donated by Gillian and Richard Wall of Winchester;

— Joyce Derraugh won for her cut and pierced lampshade. Her prize was a lampshade kit from Arts and Accents in Kemptville;

— Elaine Weiss won for her handmade basket. Her prize was a basket kit donated by Arts and Accents in Kemptville;

— Joyce Derraugh won for the most overall points. Her prize was a gift certificate from Mountain Orchards in Mountain.

Also noteworthy were wooden horses carved by fair newcomer Elaine Weiss of South Mountain. Gillian Starling introduced her daughter Diane Wheatley to the fair; both won many prizes for their handcrafts.

Mary Fisher, the district homecrafts director, selected several exhibits to be displayed in Toronto in February 2002 at the OAAS Convention in the craft room.

These items will include a decoupage by Diane Wheatley, a quilted bag by Gail Brooks, a Halloween wreath by Japke Tibben, a sundress and hat by Christina Charette and a painted door decoration by Joyce Derraugh. A junior entry was also selected — Brittani Fawcett's beaded curtain.

JUNIOR DIVISION

The junior homecrafts section saw 181 entries this year, down from 309 in 2000. Eight first-prize awards were given out to the following girls:

— Brittani Fawcett won for her beaded curtain. Her prize was a pizza from Mountain Station;

— Kirstyn Moore won for her pencil drawing. Her prize was a rental from Rick's Movie Rental;

— Eloise Caza won for her stuffed animal. Her prize was a rental from Rick's Movie Rental;

— Teresa Palmer won for her flower collage. Her prize was a rental from Loughlin's Movie Rental;

— Alicia Lee won for her umbrella poster. Her prize was a pizza from King's Pizza;

— Rebecca Bowie won for her photos of animals. Her prize was a camera from Loughlin;

— Sarah Hulmes won for her "bee a brick". Her prize was a craft lesson from Everlastings;

— Marie-Eve Caza won for being the only youth exhibitor. Her prize was a rental from Rick's Movie Rental.

All first-prize exhibitors received gliders from Shadbolt's or craft material from Winchester Print.

The judges were Judy Hilson, Judy Neville, Audrey Cross and Mary Frishe.

FLOWER SHOW

Participants had 120 entries in the flower show at the fair. Competition was close, but judge Muriel Smith had to decide on a winner.

Japke Tibben won the most overall points trophy, donated by Pioneer Nursery in Kemptville. Tibben also won the highest points in cut flowers prize donated by Durant Flowers, the highest points in arrangements prize donated by Helen Groskopf and the highest points in potted plants prize donated by Jill Lamb.

The second-highest number of overall points went to Francine Payne, whose prize was donated by Muriel's Flowers. The best-of-show prize was won by Bernice Watkins' arrangement of sunflowers. Junior exhibitors this year were Brittani Fawcett, Ryan Rumohr, Ashley and Amanda Gilmer, and Megan Payne.

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES

The roots and vegetables section organizers expressed surprise at the quality this year, considering the drought condition in the area. Judges had quite a time with the 158 entries by the 25 exhibitors. A total of $353 was handed out in prizes.



A special chocolate cake class sponsored by Lila Fawcett (left) was judged on Friday (Aug. 16) at the South Mountain Fair. Participating in this pleasant task were Sabina De Stecher (right), Wendy Weagant, Sandra Weagant and Karen Lewin. Press Photo — Zabel

Culinary artists abound

by Sandra Weagant
co-chairman of culinary arts

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There were 207 entries in the adult section and 18 entries in the junior section of the 2001 South Mountain Fair culinary arts division. Gillian Staring won the top overall award for which she receives a gift certificate from Smyth's Apple Orchard. Joyce Derraugh was a close second.

Fleischman's special for open bread was won by Angela Daly followed by Jean Milne and Wendy Weagant. The Fleischman's bread machine competition honours were captured by Allison Howard, Colleen Howard and Angela Daly.

The Tenderflake fair competition was won by Angela Daly, Joyce Derraugh and Paula Weagant.

The Certo-sponsored raspberry jam contest saw Gillian Staring come first, Wendy Weagant second and Angela Daly third. Certo's Jelly winners were Trevor Duncan, Gillian Staring and Adonica Brown.

The Kellogg's Rice Krispies squares award was presented to Joyce Darraugh, second Andrea Coleman and Trevor Duncan.

Betty Milne sponsored the Daddy's Tea Biscuits competition. The winners were Jean Milne, Paula Weagant, Joyce Derraugh and Adonica Brown.

Garden Fare (any type jam) competition was taken home by Dini Koekkoek, Wendy Weagant and Joyce Derraugh.

The Lila Fawcett's chocolate cake contest was won by Joyce Derraugh, Angela Daly, Jean Milne, followed by Jim Scott, Sandra Weagant and Colleen Howard.

Smyth's Apple Orchard special prize of a gift certificate was given to Jean Milne for her delicious dessert.

Hershey chocolate gift winners were Angela Daly, Will Howard and Paula Weagant.

The Junior Section winners were Ashley Gilmer, Christina Lillico, Brittani Fawcett, Allison Howard, James Brown, Kristin Brown, Amy McKeen, Will Howard, Teresa Palmer and Matthew Brown.

Sandra Weagant and Karen Lewin, directors of the South Mountain Culinary Arts, thanked all competitors, volunteers, sponsors and the judge, Ann Velthuis.

Tasty toppings

The culinary arts division at the South Mountain Fair was well attended this year across all classes. Among those earning distinction were Jean Milne (left) with her strawberry jam and Joyce Derraugh with a flax seed and garlic salad dressing. Press Photo — Zabel



Tack N' Feed hosts horse show

RUSSELL — Honey's Tack N' Feed Customer Appreciation Day will be held on Sat., Aug. 25 at the Tack Shop located at 1199 MacDonald Road in Russell (corner of Church Street).

There will be a Fun Horse Show with proceeds raised benefiting the Russell Fire Department to help it replace its old and tired extrication equipment.

The event is geared to everyone, so even if you don't ride you can still come out to watch the show. There will be a barbecue with proceeds raised also going to the Russell Fire Department.

Other events are in the works, such as face painting, but have yet to be confirmed. For more information, contact Honey's Tack N' Feed at (613) 445-5550.

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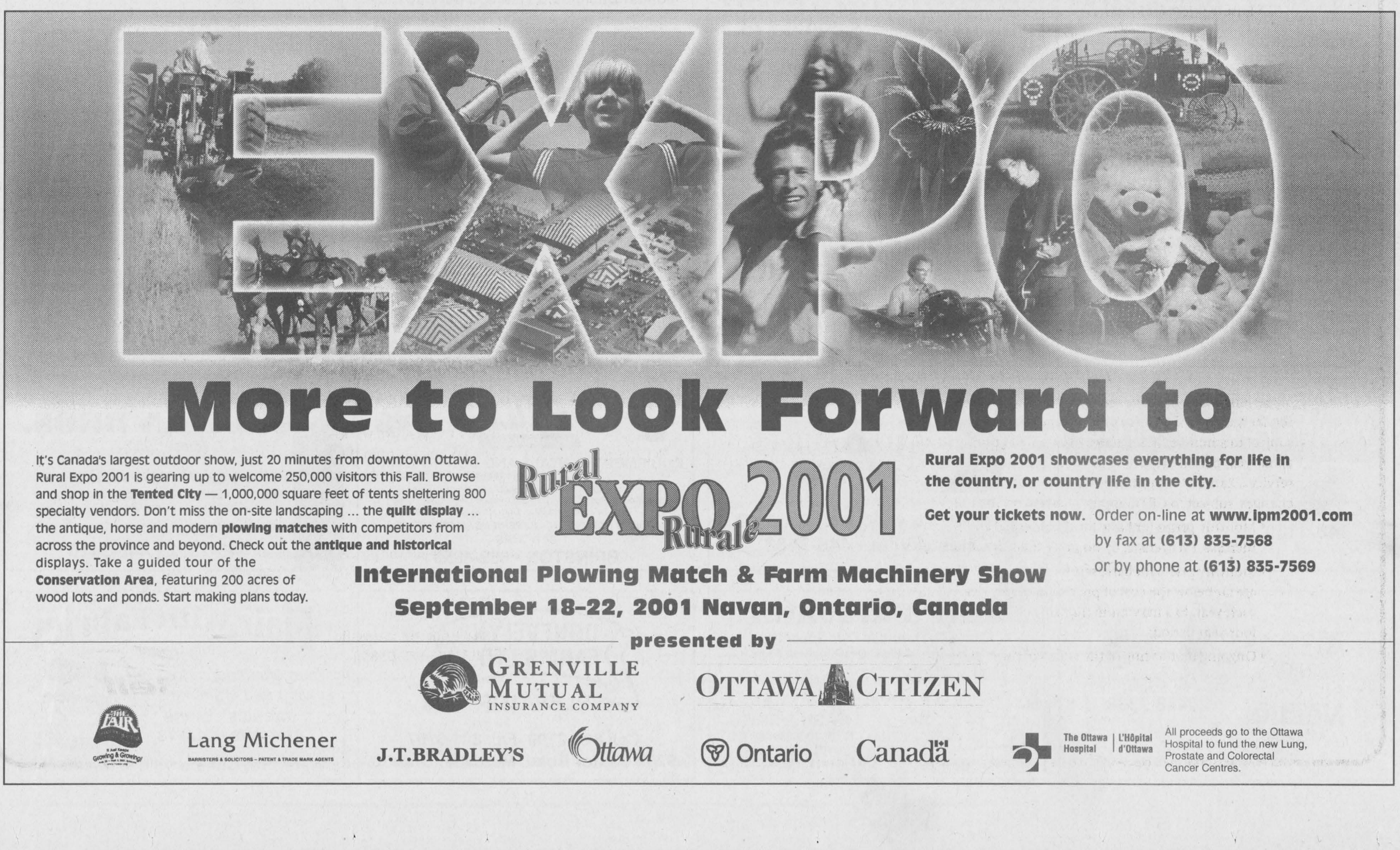

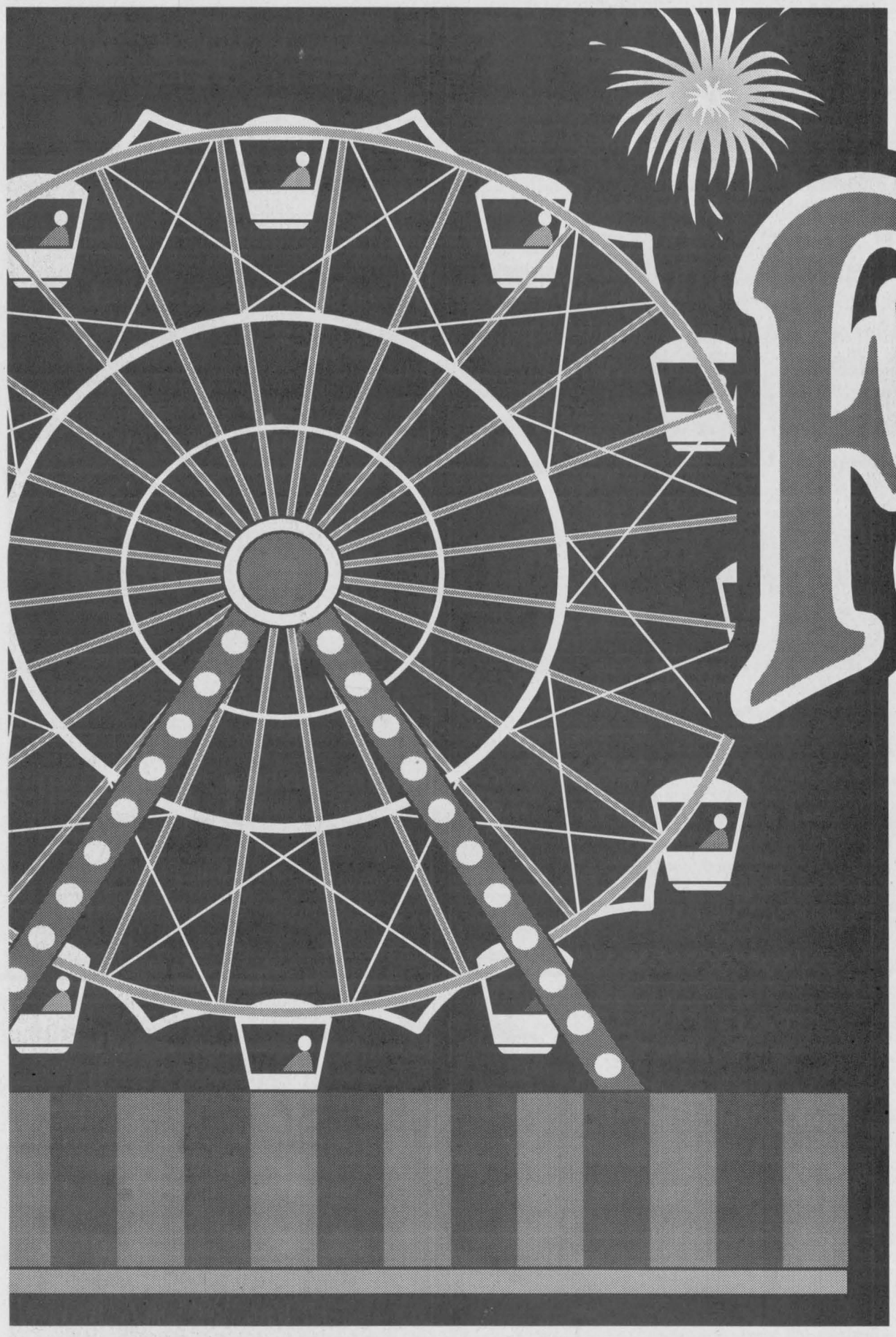

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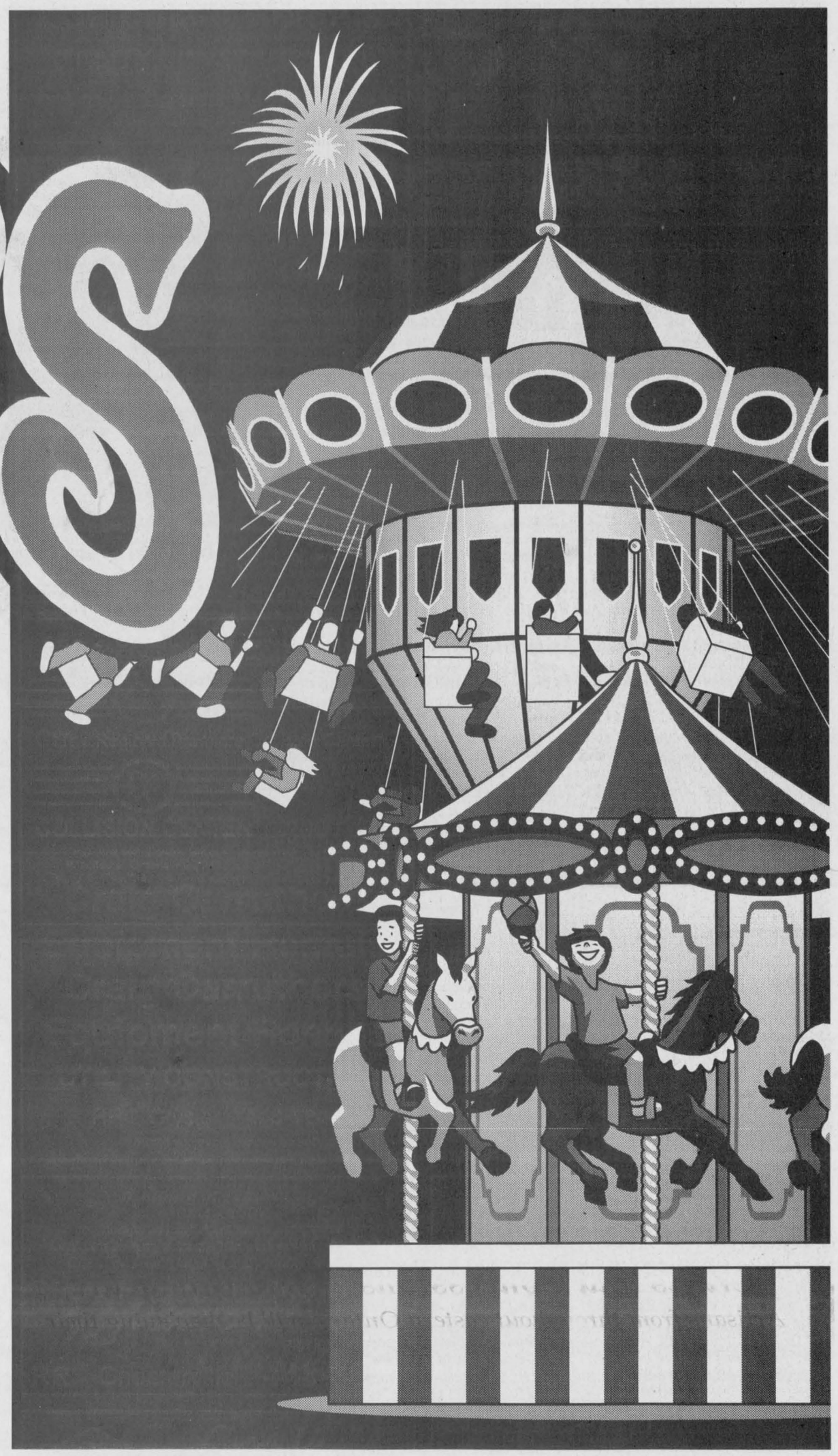

Program

Friday, August 25

10 am	Crops & Produce - under Grandstand
11 am	Judging of Exhibits
4-7 pm	Exhibition Hall open
4-5 pm	Midway open for physically challenged persons
5 pm - midnight	Midway open - Toonie Night
5 pm-1 am	Refreshment Tent open
5-9 pm	Legion Barbecue - Legion Barbecue Pit
6:45 pm	Opening Ceremonies - Cattle Barn
7 pm	'Black & White' Holstein Show
7-9 pm	"Davenport" Hypnotist Show - Refreshment Tent
7:30 pm	Talent Show - Grandstand
9:30 pm-1 am	Arena Dance for all ages, *featuring "Circuit"*

Saturday, August 25

9 am-7 pm	Exhibition Hall open - *pick up Scavenger Hunt forms here*
9 am	Volleyball Tournament - Grounds
10 am-4 pm	'Life of Reilly Farms' Petting Zoo
10 am-4 pm	Miniature Horses *presented by Don Johnson, "The Other Place" - Grounds*
10 am-4 pm	4 Wheeler Pull, *sponsored by Jim's Performance Plus*
10:30 am	Birds of Prey, *sponsored by M.B. Foster Associates Ltd.*
10:30 am-2 pm	4-H Calf Show - Cattle Barn
11 am-midnight	Midway open
Noon	Refreshment Tent open with DJ
Noon-7 pm	Pig Roast and Corn on the Cob, Refreshment Tent
1 pm	Kids' Crafts and Face Painting, Exhibition Hall
1:30 pm	Birds of Prey, *sponsored by M.B. Foster Associates Ltd.*
2-5 pm	Amateur Kickboxing Fights, Refreshment Tent
4:30 pm	Birds of Prey, *sponsored by M.B. Foster Associates Ltd.*
6-7 pm	Firemen's Demo - Auto Extrication
7-9 pm	Hell Drivers -Grandstand, *sponsored in part by Boyd Chrysler Jeep*
9 pm - 1 am	Tent Dance *featuring "Ambush" (age of Majority)*

Sunday, August 26

9-11 am	Pancake Breakfast (Knights of Columbus) - Refreshment Tent
9 am-4 pm	Exhibition Hall opens
10-11 am	Baby Show - Refreshment Tent
10 am	Antique Tractor Pull
10 am	Automotive Show - Arena
10 am-4 pm	Gymkhana Horse Show - Sand Ring
10 am-5 pm	Midway open
10 am-5 pm	'Life of Reilly Farms' Petting Zoo
11 am	Kids' Crafts and Face Painting
Noon-4 pm	DJ and Barbecue - Refreshment Tent
Noon-1 pm	Magician "Andrew Pogson" - Refreshment Tent
1-2 pm	The Big Joe Mufferaw Lumberjack Show, *sponsored in part by Vandenbosch Farms*
2-3 pm	Magician "Andrew Pogson" - Refreshment Tent
3-4 pm	The Big Joe Mufferaw Lumberjack Show, *sponsored in part by Vandenbosch Farms*
3 pm	Scavenger Hunt Draw - Exhibition Hall
3 pm	Homecraft Award Presentations - Refreshment Tent

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OBITUARIES

Allan Emerson Crump



Allan Crump passed away peacefully on Wed., Aug. 8, 2001 in Ottawa Hospital, General Campus, after a courageous battle with multiple myeloma. He was 51.

He was the beloved husband and best friend of Susan Dawn Duncan. He was the proud and loving father of Dawn Elisabeth, Jason Allan, Stephanie Leigh and Nathan Erwin Crump, all at home. He was the dearly loved son of Helene (Faulkner) Crump and Garnet Crump.

Mr. Crump was the dear brother of Elaine (Ken) McLaren of Winchester, Betty Darling of Chesterville, Angus (Roxanne) Crump of Winchester, Heather Crump of Chesterville and the late Connie Cayer and Marilyn Crump. He was the son-in-law of Edwin and Helen (Campbell) Duncan and brother-in-law of Alan (Reinhild) Duncan of Kanata, Marilyn (Chris) Vriend of Greely, Sharron (Tom) Laplante and John (Susanna) Cayer, all of Winchester.

He is survived by nieces Julie (Geoff) Summers, Louise Cayer, Carly Crump, Jaclyn Crump, Kerrilyn (Jason) Vriend-Vaughan, Jennifer Vriend, Kimberly Vriend, and nephews Greg Darling, J.J. Cayer, Bobby Cayer, Luc Cayer, Derrick Crump, Scott Vriend and Chad Vriend.

He is also survived by great-nieces Alyson and Kaitlynn Summers and great-nephew Peter Vaughan. He was predeceased by grandparents Emerson and Gladys (Baker) Faulkner and Charles and Evelyn (Eamon) Crump. He will be missed by several aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.

Mr. Crump was born on Dec. 31, 1949 in Winchester. He was raised on a dairy farm east of Winchester and lived his whole life in the Winchester area, attending school at the Ninth Schoolhouse and North Dundas District High School. He ran his own backhoe/trucking business, Allan Crump Exacavating Inc.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, Winchester.

A funeral of thanksgiving and celebration of his life was held at the Duncan Funeral Home, Metcalfe on Sat., Aug. 11. The Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle officiated. Colleen McLaughlin was the organist and solos were performed by Marjorie and Crystal Van Der Veen. A loving eulogy was delivered by his younger daughter, Stephanie Crump. Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

The pallbearers were friends Erwin Skuce, Bob Mattice, Denis St. Pierre, Ronald Lewis, Ron Fawcett and Edwin Duncan. Donations made in Mr. Crump's memory to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre (Bone Marrow Transplant Unit) or to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Ruby Cavell Fife

Ruby Cavell Fife (nee Miller) of Peterborough died on Sun., Aug. 19. She was 80.

She was the beloved wife of Donald David Fife, whom she married in Peterborough on Dec. 16, 1939. She was born on May 23, 1921 in Keene, Ontario to the late Herbert and Maude Miller.

Mrs. Fife will be missed by sons Lawrence, Gary and Grant Fife, her grandchildren Tracey, Laura, Brett, Brien, Jennifer and Derek Fife, and her great-grandchildren Sabrina, Tara and William.

She was predeceased by her son Douglas, who died five days after birth.

Mrs. Fife was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Legion, and she belonged to the United Church.

Funeral services will be held on Fri., Aug. 24 at 11 am in Peterborough. Mrs. Fife will be interred at Fife Cemetery, Otonabee.

Margaret Mary Gilbert

Margaret Mary Gilbert of Cornwall, formerly of Morrisburg, died peacefully at her residence at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall on Fri., Aug. 10, 2001 in her 85th year.

She was the beloved wife of Alexander Gilbert of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. They were married in Ottawa on May 25, 1974. She was the dear mother of Karen Brown (Yves Tessier) of St. Eustache, Quebec and stepchildren Judy McQuaig and John Gilbert, both of Lethbridge, Alberta.

She will be sadly missed by five step-grandchildren. She was predeceased by brother Timothy Byron Rider.

She was born on March 13, 1917 in Quebec to the late Claud Percy Rider and Kathleen Rosella Carr. She moved to Morrisburg in 1978 and in Montreal for 30 years before that. She also lived in Ottawa for five years.

Mrs. Gilbert was a registered nurse and worked at the Sherbrooke Hospital. She also held positions in the Department of Veterans' Affairs in both Montreal and Ottawa. Her hobbies included knitting, rug hooking and cooking. She always enjoyed travelling, and she especially liked conversing with others.

She was a former member of the Rebekah Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star in Morrisburg.

Funeral service was held on Mon., Aug. 13 in the chapel at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall with Rev. Fred Rennie officiating. Cremation with inurnment at Memory Gardens, Kitchener. Memorial donations gratefully acknowledged. Parker Funeral Home (613-543-2271) entrusted with arrangements.

Clarence Roberts

Clarence Roberts of Winchester died suddenly on Wed., Aug. 15 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 91.

He was the beloved husband of Audrey Roberts (nee West), whom he married on Sept. 21, 1946 in Toronto. He was the loving father of Tom (Christine) of Kingston.

Mr. Roberts worked as an engineering manager at the O'Keefe brewing company for many years. He left that position to become chief engineer at the Riverside Hospital in Ottawa. He retired from the Riverside Hospital at age 65 and purchased a farm at RR 1 Iroquois, which he operated until he sold it three years ago, moving to Winchester.

Mr. Roberts was born on Dec. 8, 1909 in Waubashene, Ont., to the late Roger and Clarissa Roberts (nee Payne). He was a dear brother of Grace (Stan) Leblanc of Grimsby. He was predeceased by sister Frances Towe and brothers Jim and Art.

He will be dearly missed by grandson Marc Roberts, and is also survived by nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Mr. Roberts was an avid breeder and trainer of border collie dogs. He was a former member of the Masonic Lodge of Windsor and belonged to St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg.

Funeral service was held on Mon., Aug. 20 at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Interment followed at St. John's Anglican Cemetery in Iroquois.

Pallbearers were Bill Lewis, Norm Wing, Pieter Biemond, John Knier, Bruce Roberts and Hubert Gallinger.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Wilburn W. Woods

Wilburn W. Woods died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Mon., Aug. 20 at the age of 78.

He will be deeply missed by sister Violet Simser. He was predeceased by his parents, Ozias Woods and Florence (Billings) Woods, as well as brothers Harry and Delbert and sisters Mabel Cousineau and Dorothy Billings. He is the ex-husband of Muriel Billings.

Visitation was held at the Winchester Funeral Home on Tues., Aug. 21, followed by a service at the Winchester Baptist Church on Wed., Aug. 22. Burial will follow in South Gower Cemetery.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario are appreciated.



Free spree

Muriel McRae of Chesterville was treated to a $1,000 shopping spree courtesy of Canadian Tire. Dealer Peter Oliver was on hand to formally present McRae with her $1,000 gift certificate, which she won by entering a ballot during the store's opening weekend of June 14-17.

Photo — Easterbrook

Notes from the Pumpkin Patch
by Bert Doornwaard



Watering every day

WINCHESTER -- I'm still watering daily. We need a few days of good, steady rain to soak the whole garden. I'm putting about 100 gallons of water on each plant every day but it's just not the same as a good rain.

I have all the side vines trimmed and the main vine pinched off about eight feet past the fruit. This should eliminate any more vine growth and let the plant concentrate on growing the fruit.

My largest pumpkin is still growing an average of 20 pounds per day. It taped 305 pounds on Aug. 12. I have a smaller pumpkin that is catching up with an average daily weight gain of 25 pounds during the past week.

My first squash was showing an incredible growth rate — probably the best that I've ever seen. It weighed 105 pounds 18 days after being pollinated. My guess is that it was growing too big too fast, because on the 18th day it split wide open at the blossom end.

That is exactly why I decided to grow two squash on the one plant — an extra just for insurance!

Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Seniors held a euchre game on Wed., Aug. 8. Winners were as follows.

The white card winners were Jake Easter, Evelyn Swerdfeger and Zeta Godard.

Triumphant in the yellow cards were Jean Larmour, Keith Scott and Lorraine Tupper.

Door prizes were won by Stella Casselman and Matthew Billings.

Matthew Billings also won the draw, as did Muriel Miller, Phyllis Scott, Zeta Godard, Loretta Crowder and Bob Dawson.



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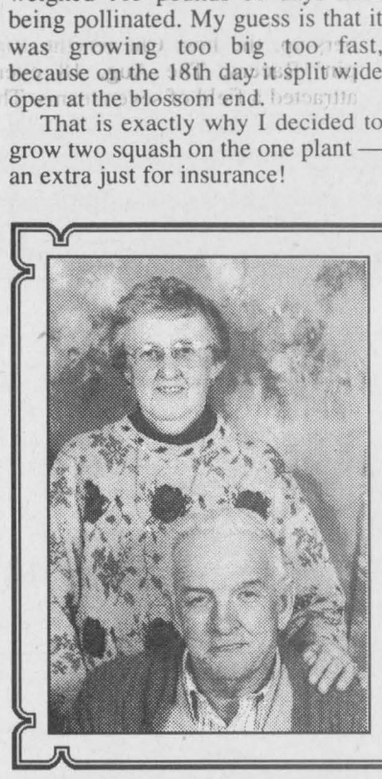

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary

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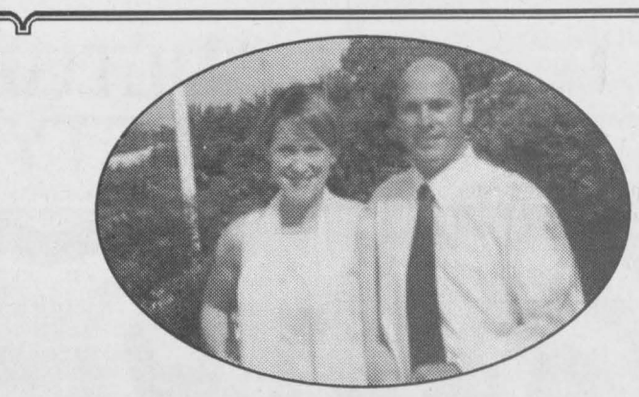

Monks–Beek

Avis Beek and Joseph Monks were wed in Bahrain, April 25, 2001. Celebrations were held on the Isle of Wight, England July 21, and at Merrickville, Ontario, July 28. The couple are teaching in Malaysia this year. Avis is the daughter of Gloria and Ken Beek and Joseph the son of Eileen and Barrie Monks.



Khan–Armstrong

Dwaine and Carol Armstrong of Winchester are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Alison to Mustack, son of Farouk and Fyrose Khan of Homestead, Florida. Alison and Mustack were married on April 28, 2001 at the Museum of Nature in Ottawa. They are now residing at Woodlawn, Ontario.



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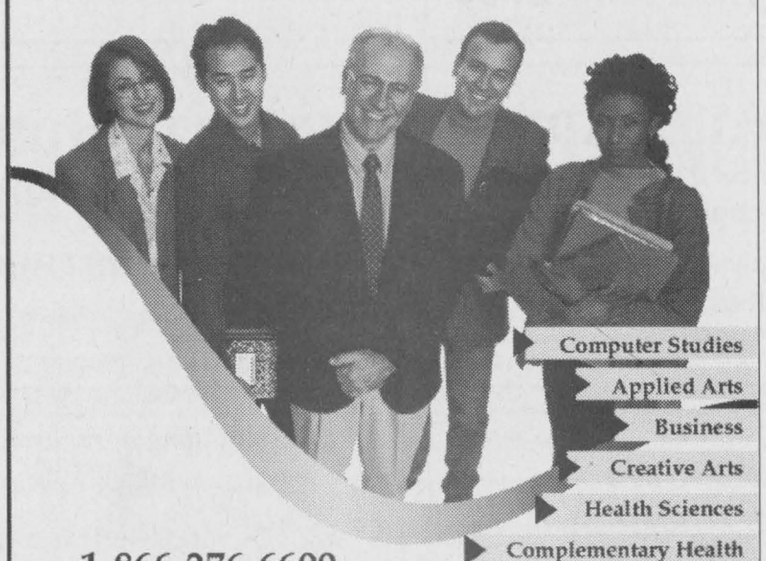

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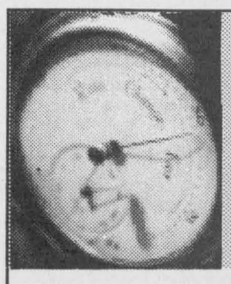

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Cummings leads Winchester back to win column

NEPEAN — A three-goal effort by Brian Cummings highlighted a return to the win column by Winchester's Ottawa Carleton Under-15 Soccer League team.

Cummings booted in all three goals as the U-15 Blues defeated the South Nepean U-14s 3-1 and put the brakes on a three-game losing skid they had been on.

"Brian (Cummings) played a very good game for us," offered coach Gary Johnson. "Also our keeper Ryan Fuerte had a good game. He was more aggressive, moved down low and challenged the shooters. He was aggressive and when he plays that way he has a good game."

Johnson reported his team knew prior to the Aug. 15 encounter at Mowat Lower Park that the host side hadn't won a game all season and played accordingly.

"We were up 3-nil at the half and kept the score reasonable. We didn't pressure and moved players around. We had people playing positions they had never played before. I was impressed with the way the team handled itself."

The victory improved Winchester's Division II record to 6-5-2 and moved them back into third place.

"We have 20 points, the fourth-place team has 19 and the fifth-place team 18, so it is very close," added the coach.

Perth leads the rankings with an undefeated record and is followed by Goulbourn. Kanata and Russell follow Winchester in the rankings.

This week (Wed., Aug. 22) Winchester will complete its regular season with a game at Beckwith Park against Carleton Place.



Forward Brian Cummings took care of the offence on Aug. 15 as he and the Winchester U15s defeated the host South Nepean side 3-1 in a Division II match.

EXHIBITION MATCH

Johnson had his squad back on the field the following night at North Dundas District High School for an exhibition match with a very strong team from the Berwick House League.

"The Berwick team had been beating everyone by 16-0, 18-0, usually by double digits. So, I thought it might be a good chance to get some extra game time in and see some of their players in action," explained the coach.

Johnson said he was impressed by what he saw.

"They (Berwick) had us down 2-0 in the first five minutes. After 10 minutes our kids realized they were in a game."

Winchester buckled down and rallied for a 5-2 victory.

Brian Cummings, Grant Hillis, Brian Hillis, Tyler Johnson and Tory Baldwin toed in goals for Winchester.

The coach said his team collected its thoughts and played a short tic-tac-toe passing game. "It was one of the best things we have done in a while. We moved the ball around really well and scored some pretty goals."

Johnson also noted several players came up with their best games of the season, pointing to Stephanie Crump and keeper Ryan Fuerte. "Stephanie brought her game up to the top level. And Ryan came up with another good game. Also our captain Ryan Berends. He got the rest of them going in the first half."

During the proceedings, Johnson said he scouted at least four Berwick players he deems capable of playing on a competitive team that he hopes to enter in the Ottawa Carleton circuit next summer.

"Talked to some players and they said they would be willing to try out for next year's team."



A 3-1 victory over South Nepean last week jumped-started the Winchester U15s as they head toward the post season and the Youth Cup. This week (Aug. 22) they travel to Carleton Place to finish their regular season. A win there would leave Winchester with an Ottawa Carleton Under-15 Soccer League record of 7-5-2. In a previous meeting with Carleton Place the locals prevailed by a 2-1 count. Tyler Johnson toes the ball during Division II action. Press Photos — Van Bridger

Metcalfe sprinter golden in games

LONDON — Ashley Purnell debuted at the 2001 Canada Summer Games in impressive fashion.

The 18-year-old sprinter from Metcalfe blazed to victory in the women's 100 metres Monday morning (Aug. 20) in 11.58 seconds. She won her preliminary heat in 11.81 seconds, a time matched by Alberta runner Amorette Bradshaw. It wasn't even close in the medal run as Purnell struck gold in 11.58 seconds and Bradshaw settled for silver with a time of 11.82.

Purnell, a student at St. Mark's High School, will now compete in the 200 metres and the 4x100-metre relay events. There was also a possibility she might run the 100-metre hurdles.

As of Monday (Aug. 20) Purnell and team Ontario topped the medal standings with 39 gold, 28 silver and 22 bronze. With 89 medals earned Ontario led second-place British Columbia (69) by 20 and number-three ranked Quebec (47) by 42.

Waves wash over Rippin' Racers

CHESTERVILLE — Propelled by medal-winners Hope Klein-Swormink and Slater Koekkoek, the Winchester Waves swamped the competition and claimed the 2001 Chesterville swim meet title.

Thirty-eight Winchester swimmers earned a championship total of 318 points, 13 more than the runners-up, the host Chesterville Rippin' Racers. The Aug. 18 event attracted a field of seven teams. The Cardinal Sea Sharks finished third with 253 points, Prescott Piranhas were fourth with 180 points, the Kemptville Blue Fins collected 127, the Johnstown Bear Paws 115 and Avonmore picked up 97 points.

In total the Waves picked up 13 first-place medals lead by Hope Klein-Swormink and Slate Koekkoek who collected three each. Klein-Swormink won the six and under girls award picking up first-place finishes in the free style, breast stroke and the butterfly races.

Koekkoek was victorious in the boys 7 & 8 bracket. His red ribbons were won in the free, back crawl and fly.

Other members of the Waves harvesting aquatic gold were: Madison Koekkoek (7 & 8 girls, breast and free); Peter Klein-Swormink (8 & under boy, individual medley); Randi Melenhorst (6 & under girls, back crawl); Jarrett Melenhorst (7 & 8 boys, breast stroke); Holly Klein-Swormink (9 & 10 girls, breast) and Hannah McClenaghan (9 & 10 girls, fly).

Waves coaches Melissa Stoodley, Marie Duncan, Ashley Boyd and Jenn Little will guide the team through its final two meets of the 2001 season this weekend. They reported all of Winchester's relay teams enjoyed success in both medley and free events but, unfortunately weren't able to supply the final placings. The coaches also congratulated the team members following Saturday's championship performance in Chesterville.

MAKING WAVES

Following are the top six placings for the Winchester Waves at the Chesterville Swim Meet.

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (fly, back, breast, free): Boys eight and under - Peter Klein-Swormink -first. Girls 9 & 10 - Holly Klein-Swormink - fourth; Hannah McClenaghan - sixth; Boys 9 & 10 - Phillip Duncan - second and Scott Hallam - fourth. Girls 13 & 14 - Ainsley Glassford - sixth.

FREE STYLE: Girls six and under - Hope Klein-Swormink - first and Randi Melenhorst - second; Boys - Kirk Henike - fourth. Girls 7 & 8 - Madison Koekkoek - first; Alyson Erwin - third; Emily Hilborn - fourth. Boys - Slater Koekkoek - first; Peter Klein-Swormink - first; Peter Klein-Swormink - second; Dylan Fawcett - third. Girls 9 & 10 - Hannah McClenaghan - third; Holly Klein-Swormink - fourth; Trisha Pemberton - sixth. Boys - Cam Armstrong - third; Phillip Duncan - fourth; Cameron Hilborn - fifth.

CRAWL: Girls six and under - Randi Melenhorst - first. Boys - Kirk Henike - fifth. Girls 7 & 8 - Madison Koekkoek - second; Logan Saunders - third; Emily Hilborn - sixth. Boys - Slater Koekkoek - first; Karl Henike - second; Jarrett Melenhorst - fifth. Girls 9 & 10 - Trisha Pemberton - third. Girls 11 & 12 - Josh Vanderlaan - sixth. Girls 13 & 14 - Ainsley Glassford - sixth.

BREAST: Girls six and under - Hope Klein-Swormink - first; Randi Melenhorst - second - Danielle Fawcett - fifth. Boys - Kirk Henike - sixth. Girls 7 & 8 - Madison Koekkoek - first; Blythe Armstrong - second; Logan Saunders - third; Emily Hilborn - fourth. Boys - Jarrett Melenhorst - first; Karl Henike - second; Brent Simms - fourth. Girls 9 & 10 - Holly Klein-Swormink - first. Boys - Cam Armstrong - fifth; Cameron Hilborn - sixth. Girls 13 & 14 - Ainsley Glassford - fifth.

FLY: Girls six and under - Hope Klein-Swormink - first; Danielle Fawcett - second. Girls 7 & 8 - Nicole Hallam - second; Emma Fraser - fifth. Boys - Slater Koekkoek - first; Peter Klein-Swormink - second; Karl Henike - sixth. Girls 9 & 10 - Hannah McClenaghan - first; Trisha Pemberton - second. Boys - Cam Armstrong - third; Cameron Hilborn - fourth; Nathan Kelly - fifth; Scott Hallam - sixth.

Hawks roster selections to begin

WINCHESTER — Just 16 days after their 2001-2002 training camp opens the Winchester Hawks will host the defending Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League champion Kemptville 73s in their regular season home opener.

This year's whirlwind pre-season opens at the Winchester Arena on Wed., Sept. 5 (8-10 pm) and finishes with a final tune-up practice on Wed., Sept. 19. Two nights late on Fri., Sept. 21 the Kemptville 73s will pay their annual visit to Winchester to help the Hawks open a new Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League campaign.

In between head coach Dave Corkery and assistant "Razor" Rob Raistrick will view prospects in exhibition games with the Metcalfe Jets, Ottawa West Golden Knights and defending EOJBHL champion Clarence Creek Beavers. The Hawks will also take part in the annual Char-Lan Rebels pre-season tournament in Williamstown on Sun., Sept. 16.

"We will send out invitations this week and start the cut-down in the first game of the Rowan Cup exhibition series with the Metcalfe Jets. We don't have a lot of time to prepare this year," noted third-year head coach Dave Corkery.

The coach reported that almost all of last year's squad has indicated a willingness to return to duty.

"Of course two of our top players Jesse Winchester (Cornwall Colts) and Dylan Graveley (Nepean Raiders) will be going to Central (Central Junior "A" Hockey League) camps, as will several others. So there will be some changes," he said.

Winchester (29-49-78) was second in St. Lawrence Division scoring and Graveley (21-47-68) fourth last season. Winchester was protected by the Colts and Graveley drafted sixth in the first round of the CJHL draft by the Raiders.

Corkery said he is looking forward to seeing several members of the Upper Canada Midget "B" Hockey League East/West champion North Dundas Demons trying to make this year's team.

"There are some of those guys who can step up to Junior," he said.

The Hawks will work out at the Winchester Arena on Wed., Sept. 5 (8-10 pm) and Thurs., Sept 6 (8:30-11 pm) in preparation for game one of the Rowan Memorial Cup against the Metro Division Jets in Metcalfe on Fri., Sept 7. Game time at the Larry Robinson Arena is set for 8 pm.

• continued on next page

Hoogeveen, Bombers unbeatable in championship series



Goalie Jackie Hoogeveen was unbeatable throughout the C/WLBHL "A" championship series posting back-to-back 2-0 victories over Holmes Hornets. During the regular season she allowed just 16 goals while putting together a 12-1-1 record. Press Photo — Van Bridger

CHESTERVILLE — Goalie Jackie Hoogeveen and her mates proved to be unbeatable during the 2001 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League championship series.

During the 14-game regular season Hoogeveen allowed just 16 shots to elude her as the pennant-winning Blue Bombers finished in first place with a 12-1-1 record. It was a similar story in the two-game "A" championship series as she and the Bombers blitzed the number-two ranked Holmes Hornets (3-4-7) in two games posting identical 2-0 results.

Hoogeveen's second consecutive zero was registered last Thursday night (Aug. 16) and wrote 'finis' to the series. Her first 2-0 verdict was registered in game one on Aug. 9.

This year's best-of-three "B" final also went in two games with the third-place Red Rockets (3-7-4) ousting the Green Machine (2-8-4) in two. The Rockets soared to a 2-0 win in game one and wrapped up the consolation prize with a close 4-3 decision in game two on Aug. 16.

Laura Shay converted a play orchestrated by Patricia VanKoppen and Tanya Copeland into the Blue Bombers' game-winning goal with 3:03 left in the first period of the "A" championship match. The only other scoring occurred at the 10:00 mark of the second stanza when Kim Shaver slipped a Shay relay into Brenda Ross' cage.

That 2-0 score held up through the final period and a half despite some intense pressure applied by the Hornets line of Jada McNaughton, Lori Dubois and Janice Honey.

With the back-to-back playoff shutouts figured in, the 2001 champion Bombers' rock-solid defence allowed just one goal per game.

FIGHT TO FINISH

It was an end-to-end battle for the "B" silverware as the second-place Red Rockets roared into a 2-0 first-period lead over the Green Machine but had to come up with a pair of late third-period goals to pull off a 4-3 win.

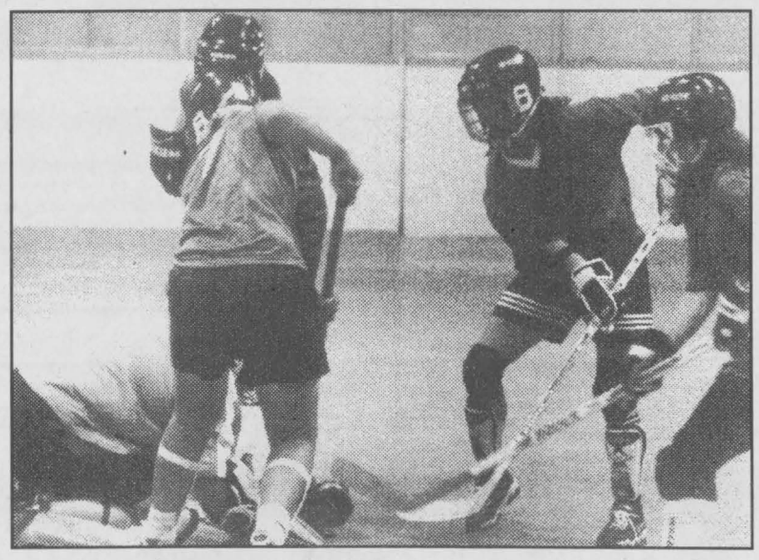
A three-goal effort by substitute player Tiffany Holmes was the difference. Holmes first and final game of the season highlighted the Rockets' victory.

Holmes smacked in goals at 4:20 (from Jen Manley and Joanne Garlough) and 0:12 (from Manley and Monkia Herfkens) of the opening stanza to ignite the Rockets.

The Machine started to churn out goals in the second session and tied the game at 2-2. Jackie Morris, a nine-goal scorer during the regular season, cut the difference to 2-1 completing a play started by Nicole Van't Foort and Jane Sachs at 13:05. She then provided the pass for Sachs who fooled goalie Carrie Nolan and tied it up at two 4:48 before the end of the period.

It looked as if the Machine just might stave off elimination when Morris buried a Sachs rebound with 7:00 left in the game to open up a 3-2 lead.

It wasn't to be. With 5:08 left on the board, Tiffany Holmes teamed up with Herfkens and knotted the count at 3-3. Then with a scant 1:08 showing on the clock, Jen Manley took a feed from Herfkens and whipped a long low shot into the short side of Angela Rochon's net to crack the score and hand the Rockets a 4-3 lead and the win.



They were given a scare by the Green Machine but in the end the Red Rockets scored two goals in the final 5:08 of game two and won the "B" series two games to nothing. Green goalie Angela Rochon was surrounded on this play. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Winchester opens playoffs with a victory over Vernon

WINCHESTER — Lead-off hitter Libby Pelkey and number-three hitter Cheryl Alexander each scored four runs as the Winchester Legion 108s opened their 2001 Tri-County Ladies Softball League season with a victory.

The Legion completed the regular season escaping a visit to Kenmore with a 6-5 win. That decision left them with the regular-season pennant and a first-place record of 11-1-0. As the first-place team Winchester drew number-three ranked Vernon on the "A" best-of-three semi-final. The second place Kenmore squad and the fourth-place Kemptville Thunder are clashing in the other series. The winners will then compete for the championship in a best-of-three final.

It was tied 2-2 after an inning of Monday's (Aug. 20) semi-final opener. Winchester went up 4-2 in the second and blew things wide open romping into a 15-4 lead in the third frame. It went to 18-6 in the fourth and finished up as a five-inning 23-6 victory for the Legion.

Donna Leach and batterymate Laurie VanHoof held Vernon to six runs on nine hits and a walk. Leach fanned three batters. Winchester committed three errors.

On the offensive side of the ledger the Legion batters pounded out 30 hits, drew four walks and scored 23 times. They had six doubles and a pair of three-baggers. Six Vernon errors also figured into the scoring equation.

Libby Pelkey hit four for four and scored a run to lead the offence. Heather Meeks was five for three and scored three runs. Cheryl Alexander was four for five and scored three times. Leach, VanHoof and Colleen Embury each had three hits and three runs scored. Margie Carruthers went three for four and crossed the plate twice. Laura McEwan and Kathy Shay each had three hits and two runs scored.

Alexander (4), Leach (4), VanHoof (3), Shay (3), Embury (3), Pelkey (2), Meeks (2), McEwan and Carruthers all drove in runs.

LEGION BY ONE

Kenmore used last-bat advantage to make things interesting in the final game of the regular season on Aug. 8.

They scored one run and had the tying run on second base when Donna Leach twisted up a strike out and a fly-ball out to end the game and leave Winchester with a slim 6-5 victory.

The Legion led 2-0 after an inning and 3-1 after two. Kenmore put together a three-run third to take a 4-3 lead. They held Winchester at bay until the top of the seventh when the visitors cashed in three runs to gain a 6-4 lead.

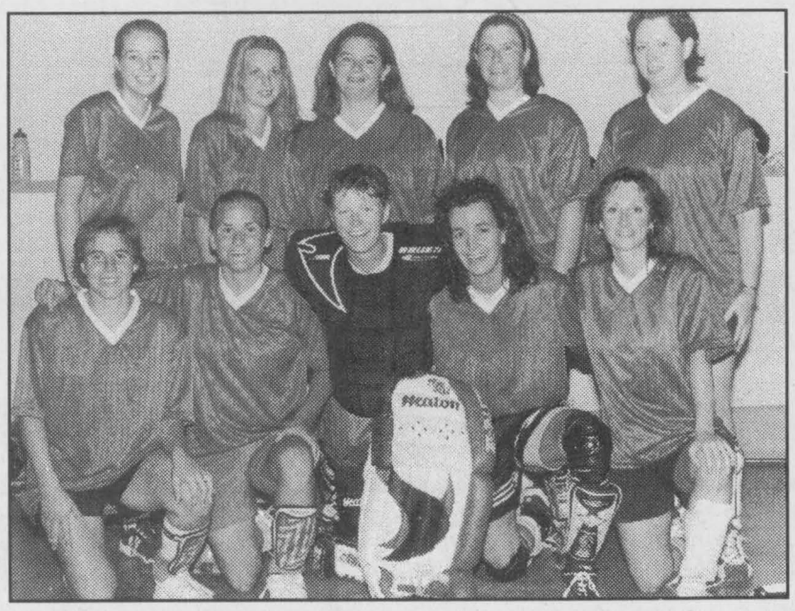
Cathy Little (single), Cheryl Alexander (single), Donna Leach (single) all scored in Winchester's last at-bat on a three-run double by Laurie VanHoof.

Libby Pelkey, Alexander and Shay counted the first three Legion runs. VanHoof and Leach each drove in three and Pelkey the other run.



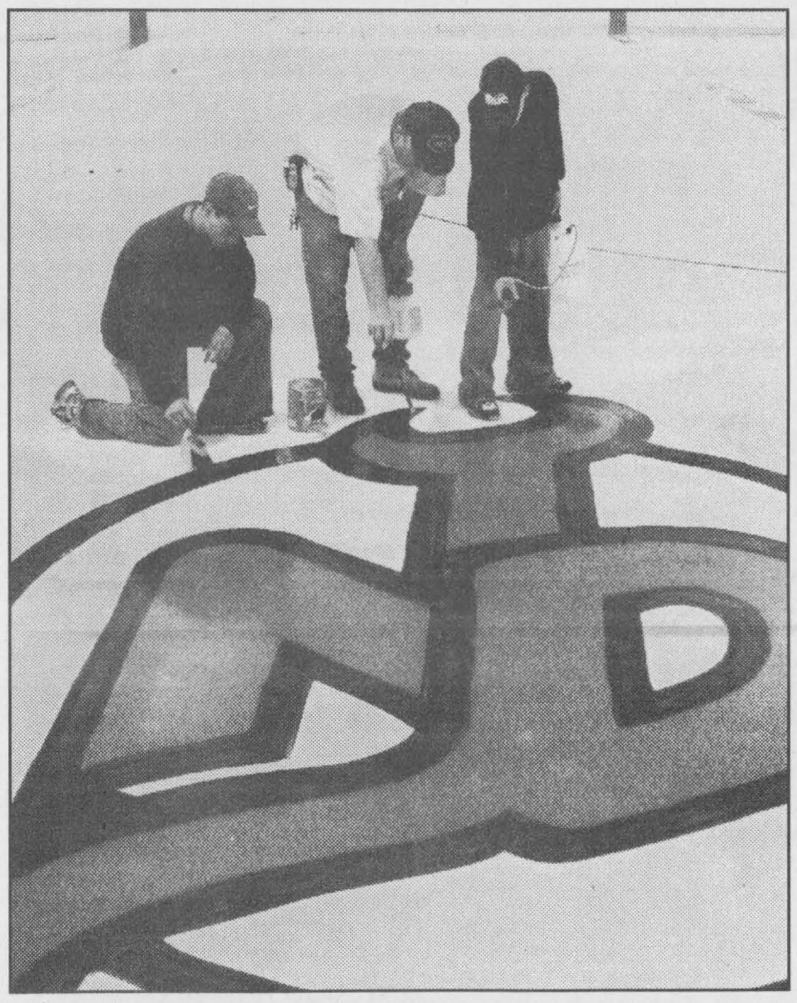
"A" champs

They didn't give up a goal during the 2001 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League playoffs and that stingy defence powered the Blue Bombers to the "A" championship to a two-game sweep of Holmes Hornets. The Bombers also finished first during the regular season with a 12-1-1 record. Front, left, Joanne McMillan, Sandra Brunner, Jenn McDonald, Karla Marshall. Middle, left, Debbie Pitt, Heather Benoit, Monique Rutley, Cheryl Williams, Kim Shaver, Pat VanKoppen, Tanya Copeland, Laura Shay, Jackie Hoogeveen. Missing - Sheena McBean.
Press Photo — Van Bridger



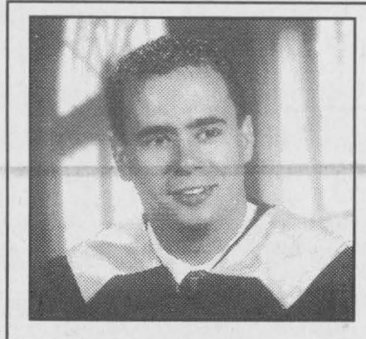
Best of "B"

The Red Rockets had to rally from a 3-2 deficit to defeat the Green Machine 4-3 in the C/WLBHL "B" Division championship final on Aug. 16. Jen Manley scored the game-winning goal. The Rockets are: front, left, Monika Herfkens, Laura McDonell, Carrie Nolan, Jen Manley, Janice Casselman. Back, left, Fiona Drummond, Sandy McCadden, Jenny VanGurp, Joanne Garlough, Meaghan Pollock. Missing - Camille McInnis, Carolyn McCadden, Sarah Benoit, Tiffany Holmes.
Press Photo — Van Bridger



Painting the ice red

The ice at the Winchester Arena was painted on Sat., Aug. 18, in preparation for the Best I Can Be summer camp, which started on Mon., Aug. 20 — one of the earliest times the arena has ever been open. Helping out with the preparations were Kyle Pelkey (left), Barry Elliott and Kevin Guthrie.
Photo — Easterbrook



Steven H. James
B.Comm., B.Admin.
Garfield and Eleanor are proud to announce Steven's graduation from the University of Ottawa with a Bachelor of Commerce, Honors in Marketing, on June 2. Steven had previously received his Bachelor of Business Administration from U of O.
–Congratulations Steven. Love, Mom, Dad and Marcia

Camp opens Sept. 4 for ND Minor Hockey

WINCHESTER — In less than two weeks the first official North Dundas Minor Hockey Association on-ice action is slated to take place.

The association executive held its August meeting last Thursday (Aug. 16) and announced the 2001-2002 season will be launched with the opening of the conditioning camp on Tues., Sept. 4. It will run until Sat., Sept. 15. Players will be contacted by their respective division convenor with dates and times.

Once again minor hockey will offer goalie and bodychecking clinics. Greg Scott from Goaler University in Ottawa will be attending the Winchester Arena clinic to provide on-ice instruction. The clinic is set for Sat. Sept. 15 (8:30 am - 10 am). All goalies registered with the NDMHA are invited to attend the clinic.

The bodychecking clinic is also scheduled for the Winchester Arena on Sept. 15. It is being offered to Pee Wee level players only and times will be confirmed.

Sept. 15 is a busy day at the arena as a referee clinic will also be held. More information on the clinic can be obtained from the ad appearing in this issue of the *Press*.

Team tryouts at all levels will commence on Sept. 17 and convenors will be contacting each player with dates and times.

This year's "B" Level coaching staff has also been selected. Gary Klein-Swormink will handle the Novice "B" Demons. Terry Barkley is the Atom coach, Mark Larose is back for another season on the Pee Wee bench and Dale Murdoch is returning to handle the Midget "B" Demons. A Bantam coach will be selected in the near future. Coaches for the "C" and House League levels will be announced at a later date.

The NDMHA reported its presence at Dairyfest 2001 was a tremendous success. Dwayne Fawcett co-ordinated the event and the executive staffed the food booth as a gesture of thanks to all hockey parents who made last year's fundraising campaign a successful one.

Hole-in-one

WINCHESTER — Dan Hogaboam put his name on the wall of fame at Cloverdale Links last week when he aced No. 12.

Hogaboam, of Winchester Springs, dropped in a 155-yard shot on Aug. 16 using a seven iron. Bob Miltmore, Robert Ball and Curtis MacMillan witnessed the occurrence.

Hawks

• continued from previous page

On Sun., Sept 9 the Hawks will host the Ottawa West Golden Knights in a 2 pm exhibition game.

More ice time has been booked for Wed., Sept. 12 (8-10:30 pm).

The second and final game of the Rowan Memorial Cup will be played in Winchester on Fri., Sept. 14 at 8 pm.

Winchester will then take part in the annual pre-season Junior "B" tournament hosted by the Char-Lan Rebels in Williamstown on Sun., Sept. 16.

More dates and times will be released next week.

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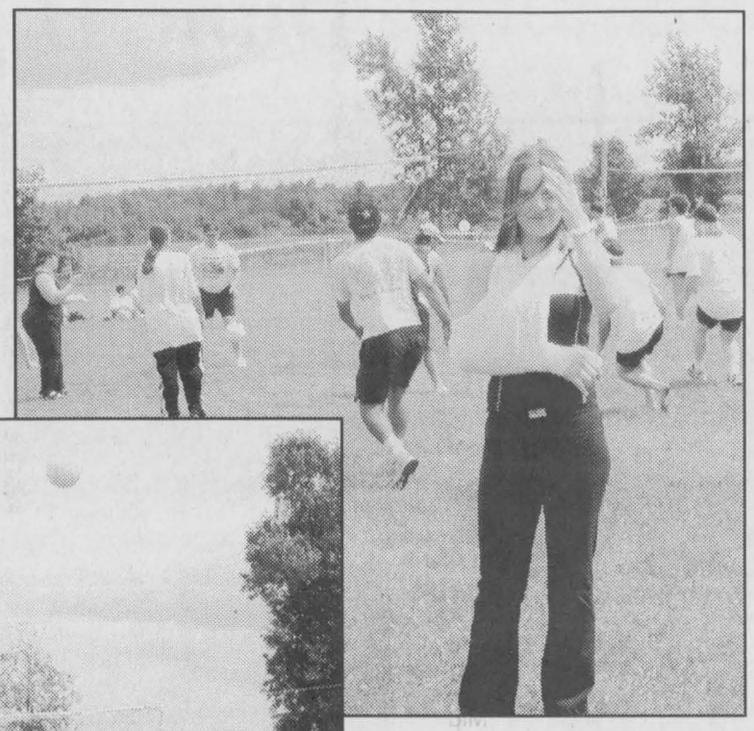

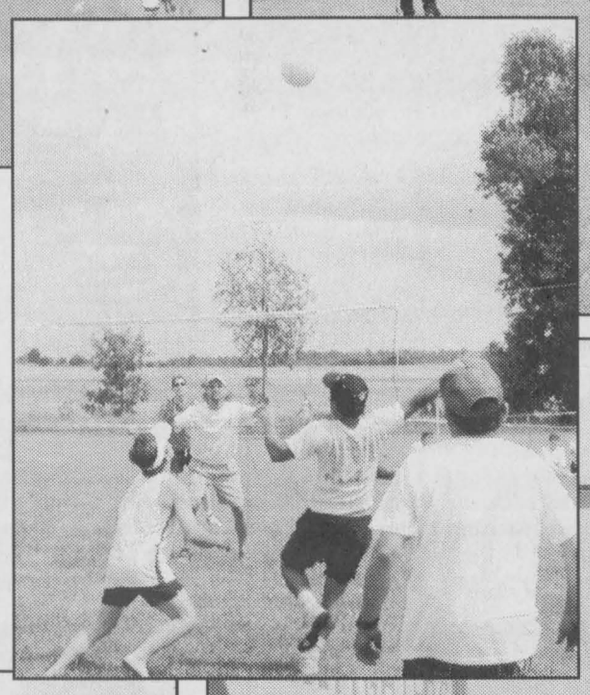

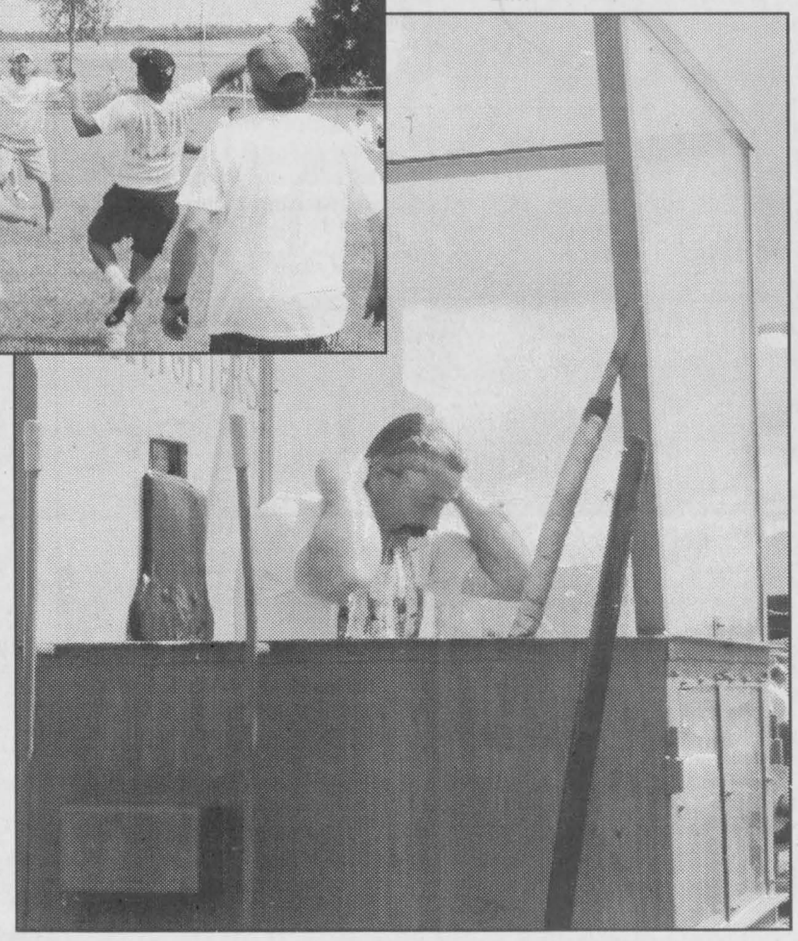

Volley for Cancer

At left: This was one of countless volleyball games being played at the tournament in Williamsburg on Sat., Aug. 18. Seventy-eight teams participated in the volleyball tournament, which helped Carl and Ruby Van Allen raise over $26,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. Above: These are just a few of the 16 volleyball courts erected on Carl and Ruby Van Allen's lawn for the seventh annual Volley For Cancer volleyball tournament in Williamsburg. Top left: With over 450 volleyball players participating there were bound to be one or two casualties. One of these was Amber Welsh of Morrisburg, who sprained her thumb while trying to make a volley. After being taken to the hospital to have a splint put on, she rushed back to support her team, the Little Farts.



"A wonderful day"

Ruby Van Allen poses in front of one of the many volleyball games going on at her farm in Williamsburg on Sat., Aug. 18. Van Allen and her husband Carl hosted the seventh annual Volley For Cancer volleyball and horseshoe tournament, which raised over $26,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. Photos — Easterbrook

Slam dunk

A dunking tank was one of many attractions on hand at the seventh annual Volley For Cancer on Sat., Aug. 18, held at the farm of Carl and Ruby Van Allen in Williamsburg. For $1, people got three opportunities to sink those who had volunteered to be dunked, like Mike DeJong.

Quinn's Inn Saints blank ND United

MAPLE RIDGE — It wasn't for lack of effort or lack of opportunities. North Dundas United just wasn't able to put the ball in the back of the Quinn's Inn net. And that inability to score knocked them out of the post season.

Two games they tried and two games they came up empty-handed. United dropped both games against the Saints by 2-nil and 3-nil scores and were eliminated from the Cornwall District Soccer League's Division II playoff scene.

Quinn's Inn went on to play the winner of the Char-Lan II and Panthers semi-final in the Division II championship match on Sunday (Aug. 19).

North Dundas qualified for the semi-final round, finishing fourth with an 8-6-2 record and 26 points. Char-Lan II (8-5-3) grabbed third place with 27 points, the Panthers (10-1-5) slid into second with 35 points while Quinn's Inn topped the standings with a 12-2-2 record and a total of 38 points.

The Saints opened the best-of-three series posting a 2-nil decision on their home turf on Aug. 12. They iced a trip to the title match registering a 3-nil decision in game two at NDDHS on Aug. 15.

A high-bouncing ball eluded North Dundas keeper John Vandewint when it descended through the setting sun and into the net at the 17-minute mark of the first-half of game two. A corner kick resulted in a head-ball goal at 35 minutes and a nifty toe-tip of a waist-high cross by Eddy deWit made it 3-nil just about seven minutes before the half.

North Dundas used the long clearing pass to put its speedy attackers Julian Whittam, James LaLonde and Peter Fisher into the clear and they got some cracks at the Saints keeper but couldn't produce a single goal. The second half finished without either team scoring.

North Dundas finished the second half without the benefit of having a spare player. Pierre Beausoliel, Earl McBean, Chris Johnson, John Whittam, and Frank Hallam all missed the game.

"We just couldn't score on those guys," lamented United defender Terry Sloane. "They are so smart and move the ball so well. They even crossed the ball high into the sun to make it hard for our keeper to make a play on it. They are a skilled team and very nice to watch. You have to give them a lot of credit."

Sloane said one of the Quinn's Inn squad told him that most of the team had been together for 20 years and in one stretch had won 10 of 11 CDSL Division I championships.

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Golf tournament raises money for breast screening

WILLIAMSBURG — Last year's Breast Cancer Awareness Golf Tournament was a great success. Not only was it a wonderful day of golf, but an educational one as well. Breast cancer is one of the most devastating diseases women endure. Together, through education and fundraising efforts, perhaps a cure can be found. At the very least, we can learn ways to cope and deal with breast cancer.

The Let's Go Girls 2nd Breast Cancer Awareness Golf Tournament will take place on Sun., Aug. 26 at Cedar Glen Golf Course. Join in on 18 holes of fun golf for women. Teams of three or four will certainly enjoy the best ball format. Following the day on the greens will be a barbecue chicken dinner at 6 pm.

In the spirit of the day, prizes will be awarded for closest to the bra, most honest, longest drive with a putter and low score. Players who contribute to the prize table will be eligible for draw prizes. The proceeds will be donated to the Breast Screening Clinic at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (a portion of the entry cost will be receipted).

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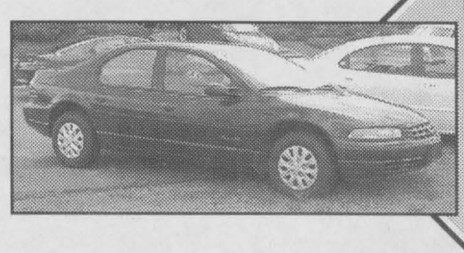

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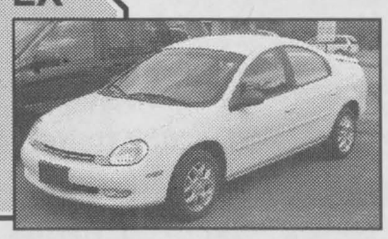

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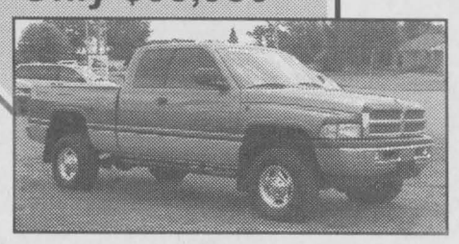

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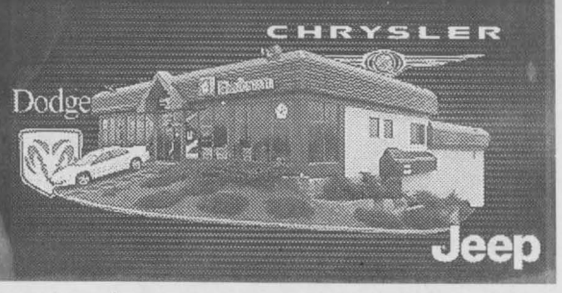



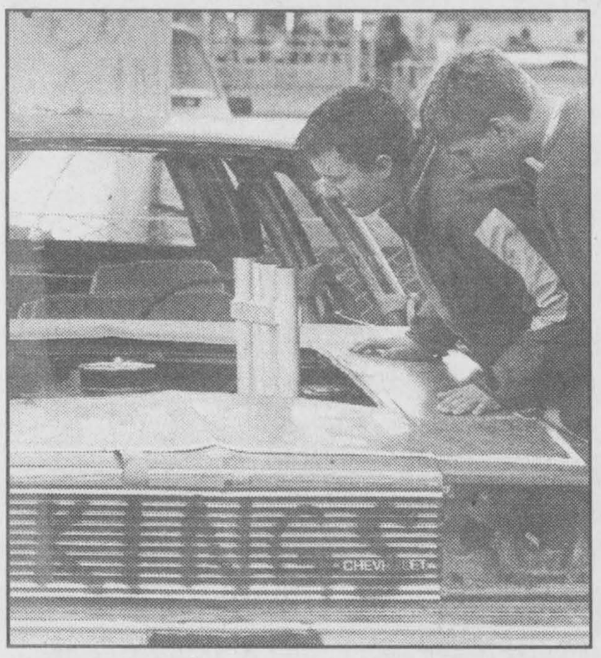

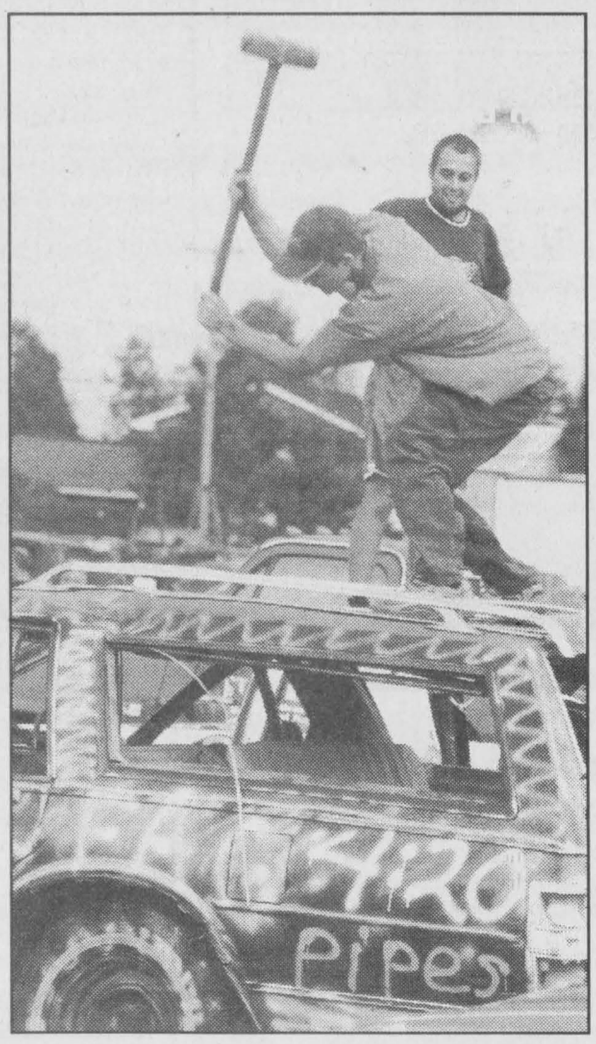

Crunch time

Once again the Friday night (Aug. 17) demolition derby at the South Mountain Fair proved to be a big hit. Fair board executive report a $15,000 gate for the event which featured 65 cars and eight heats of smashing, crashing and bashing. Even several heavy downpours of rain failed to discourage the 2,500 fans from viewing all of the action. Top photo: Heat No. One for four-cylinder cars was one of the Fast Eddy entries from Kemptville. Above: The crew checks out the competition's powerplay. Right: Some last-minute fine-tuning was needed before the action got under way. Press Photos — Van Bridger

Dune Diggers duel for DVD

CHESTERVILLE — A DVD player with remote control is up for grabs as the prize for the top pledge getter at this year's Dune Diggers Mixed Beach Volleyball Tournament to be held Sat., Aug. 25 in conjunction with the Chesterville Fair.

The four-player teams must consist of two men and two women. The DVD player is being supplied by Geggie's Hardware in Winchester.

As in past years, half of the proceeds from the event go to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. There is a $60 per team registration fee, in addition to the pledges for the hospital.

The Dune Diggers will also be selling hats and shorts to raise funds for the hospital and fair board. The apparel is being supplied by MT Advertising of Chesterville and is being sponsored by MT Advertising, Wayne LaPrade Photography, Durant's Flowers and the Snack Shack.

Event organizers Shana Marriner and Karen Gilroy say the event will accommodate as many teams as wish to register and there is no deadline for registering. Teams can register by calling Gilroy at 448-4041 or by e-mailing her at gilroy@magma.ca.



Dune Diggers challenge

Shana Marriner, left, and Karen Gilroy flank John VanBridger of Geggie's Hardware with the DVD player and remote the Winchester hardware store is supplying as the top pledge prize in this year's Dune Diggers mixed beach volleyball tournament at the Chesterville Fair. The tournament will be played Sat., Aug. 25.

Cedar Glen team wins golf scramble

CORNWALL — Four golfers representing Cedar Glen Golf Club in Williamsburg combined to top a field of 26 teams and win the 2001 Cornwall Golf and Country Club's annual ladies invitational scramble on Aug. 14.

The mother - daughter combination of Eunice and Lea Anne Munro from Winchester joined Marie Beckstead and Shirley Belanger for the victory. Entries came from Ontario and Quebec to take part.

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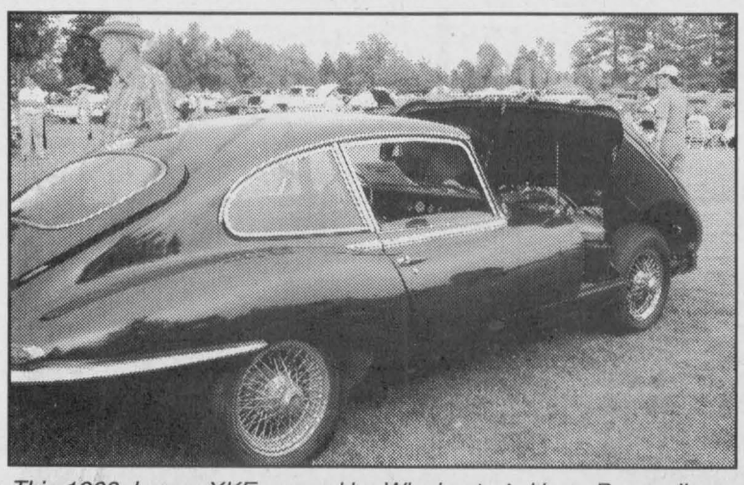
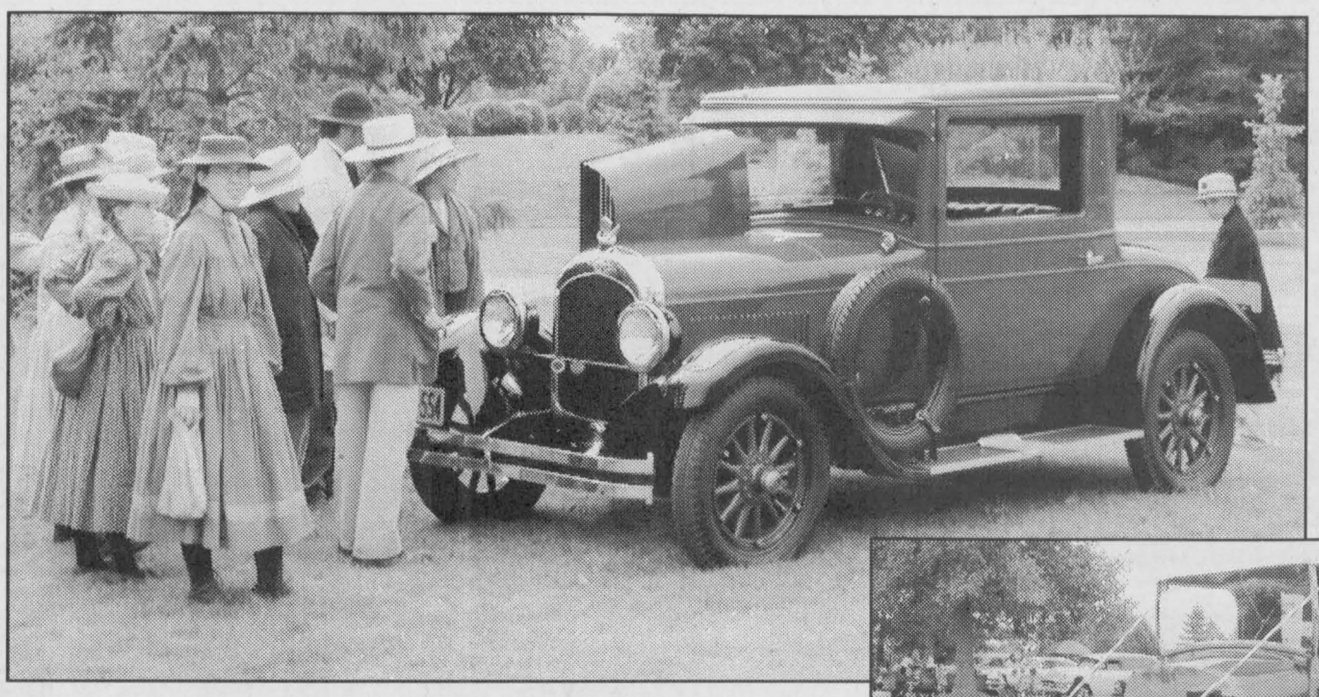
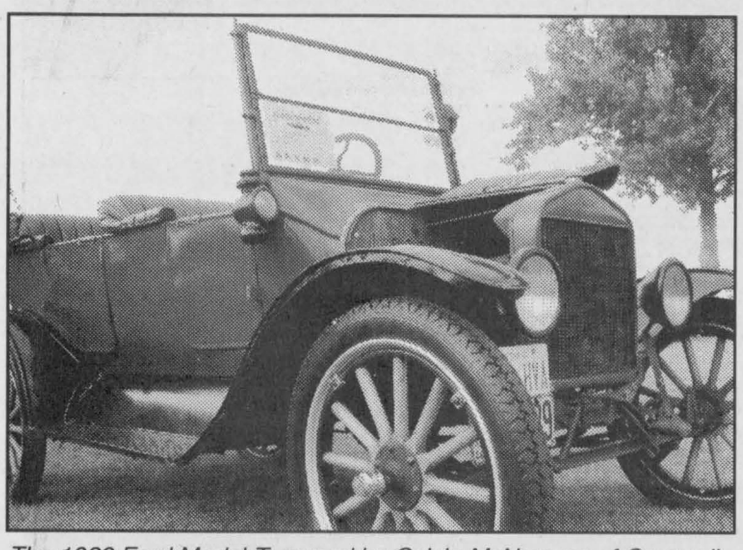


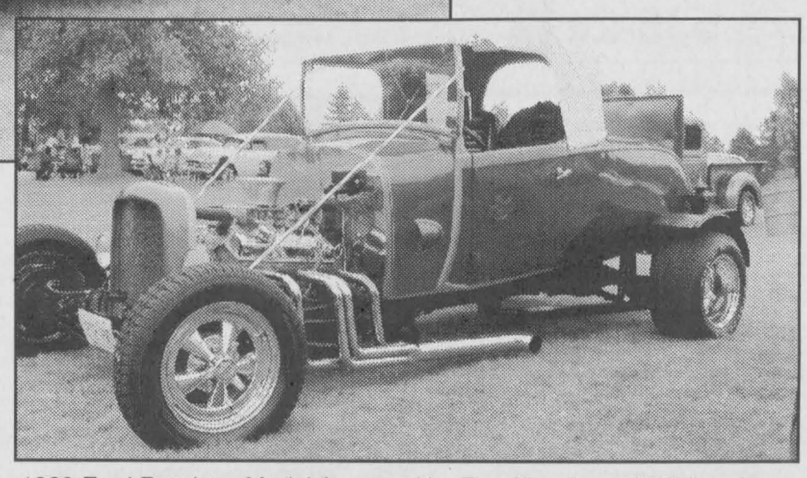
This 1968 Jaguar XKE, owned by Winchester's Harry Brownell, was one of 195 cars at Upper Canada Village for the Cornwall Olde Car Club auto show.



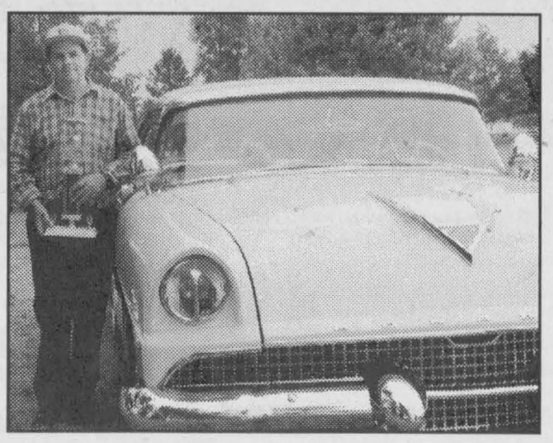
H.G. Wells would be proud. The distant past meets the not-so-distant past in the, um, present at Upper Canada Village on Sun., Aug. 19. UCV and the Cornwall Olde Car Club combined to hold an antique car show, in which 195 classic cars from across eastern Ontario and western Quebec took part. UCV staff in 1860s garb took the time to look around the premises, stopping at various cars like this one, a 1926 Chrysler owned by Frances Jackson of Gannanoque.
Photos — Easterbrook



The 1922 Ford Model T, owned by Calvin McNamara of Cornwall, is notable for its wooden wheel spokes.



1929 Ford Roadster Model A, owned by Ron Mondoux of Williamsburg.



Allan Blue of Lunenberg took home the people's choice trophy for his 1956 Monarch Richelieu, which he bought in 1978. The car has been restored to near-pristine condition, a far cry from the shape it was in when Blue purchased it.

UCV Transportation Day

Car show visitors travel back in time

by Matt Easterbrook

MORRISBURG — Classic car fanatics had a blast at Upper Canada Village on Sun., Aug. 19.

The Village held a Transportation Day where, in conjunction with the Cornwall Olde Car Club, owners of old and restored automobiles from across eastern Ontario and western Quebec gathered to show off their prized possessions. It was the sixth year in a row the event has occurred.

Those who came to see a wide variety of cars were not disappointed, as the displayed automobiles ranged in age from 10 to 80 years, the oldest being a 1922 Ford Model T owned by Calvin McNamara of Cornwall. There was a variety of North American and European cars, but few Japanese vehicles.

Five prizes were given out to owners:

— Best T-Bird went to Gerry Wheeler of Kingston for his 1957 T-Bird;

— The People's Choice award went to Allan Blue of Lunenberg for his 1956 Monarch Richelieu;

— The Participant's Choice award went to John Young of Kingston for his 1939 Ford Coupe;

— The Club's Choice award went to Daniel Berthiaume of Montreal for his 1956 Buick Roadmaster convertible;

— Jacques Levigne was recognized as having driven the longest distance to participate. Levigne came all the way from Simcoe to show off his Monte Carlo.



Don Goyer of Winchester showed off his 1964 Ford F100 pickup truck.

Rain washes out Modified feature

CORNWALL — It was a real battle with the weatherman on Sunday at Cornwall Motor Speedway. With seven laps complete in the Modified feature, the rains that first blew through the area around 6 pm came back again forcing track officials to call an end to proceedings.

The program will be picked up Sunday night (Aug. 26) with the Modified feature in progress with Kevin Fetterly leading and seven laps complete. That will be followed by the final event in this year's Mr. Radiator Series, a 50-lap event for Late Models and regular features for the Dukes and Rookies. All four classes will then run a complete set of heats and features as well as part of Appreciation Night. There will be extra door prizes to thank local racing fans for their ongoing support. The green flag will drop at 7 pm on Sunday.

The highlight of the rain-shortened night was the six-lap, six-star shootout featuring the top six drivers in points in the Mr. Radiator series for Late Models. The event paid $600 to win, winner take all. It appeared that Eric Gauvreau was going to pocket the cash, however Randy Earl had other ideas. Earl closed in quickly on Gauvreau on the final lap catching him going into turn three. After a slight bump, Earl pulled along side and beat Gauvreau to the finish line for the victory and the $600.

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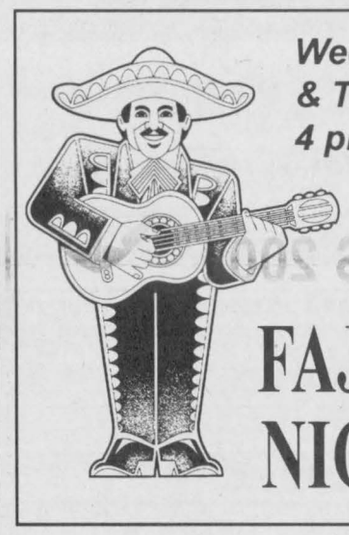

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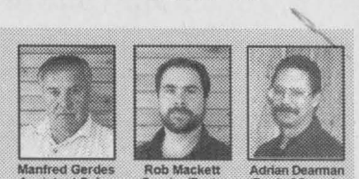

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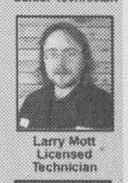
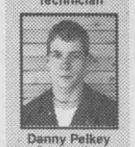


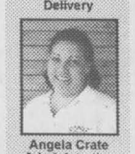
Larry Mott Licensed Technician



Danny Pelkey Apprentice



Peter Barnett Parts/Assistant Delivery



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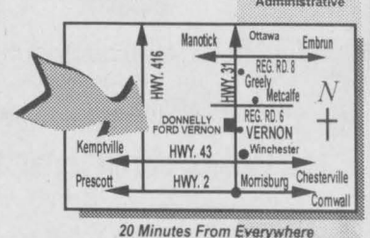

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HELP WANTED — General laborers required for shift work at local plant. Please reply to: P.O. Box 430, Chesterville, Ontario, K0C 1H0.
21-22c

HELP WANTED — Carpenter needed, with framing experience. Working in Greely area, approximately 45 hours/week. Please send resume with references to Box WP897, c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.
21-22

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Sullivan Brothers Construction since 1950. Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; hy-hoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. Rob 448-3410, Jim 448-2332.
45tfc

WORK WANTED — George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821- 4191.
40tfc

WORK WANTED — Masonry, repointing, brick and stone houses. Chimney/foundation work, pargeting, carpentry work, roofing, siding, painting, decking, windows and retaining walls. Gary Kirkwood 774-6921, 523-5056.
21-23

WORK WANTED — Experienced, dependable man available for work on farm or relief milking. Call Richard 774-3773.
20-23

WORK WANTED — Mature woman seeking fame, to help manage estate garden, hours flexible. Write Tawnaree Gardens, Box 71, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0.
21-24c

For Rent

FOR RENT — Commercial space in Greely, suitable for lawyer, doctor, dentist office or hairdresser. Call 821-1488 before 6 pm, 821-1497 after 6 pm.
13tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment in Winchester on main floor, heat and hydro included. No pets please. Phone 774-2577 for details.
21-22

FOR RENT — Winchester, Ottawa St., 3-bedroom townhouse, available mid-October. No animals, first and last months. Call 774-2608
22tfc

WANTED — Roommates for Townhouse. Student with townhouse wants roommates to share housing. 5 minutes from Algonquin on bus route, near Hunt Club and Merivale. Call 774-3336.
22

Water Softener and Rust Filter In One Unit
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
GUY BOURDEAU
774-6110

APPLES
Smyth's Apple Orchards
6 KM WEST OF HIGHWAY 31 AT FLASHING LIGHT IN WILLIAMSBURG
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
652-2477

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, family room, Main St., Metcalfe. Available immediately. Call 613-821-1509.
22c

For Sale

DEADLINE
For all Classified Ads for Wednesday, September 5, 2001 issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, August 31, 2001.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, September 3, for Labour Day.
22-23

LOSE WEIGHT WHILE YOU SLEEP... Take Calorad a unique natural product with a new approach that really works. Call 613-657-3372 or 613-543-2266.
27stf

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Fawcett's, Winchester, 774-2205. Internet www.pianos-organs.com.
17tfc

TOMATOES, sweet corn, cucumbers, potatoes, canning tomatoes at $15 per bushel and honey. Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 Brinston Road. Open daily 8 am-6 pm. Closed Sunday. Phone 613-652- 2397.
21-22c

FOR SALE — Mixed wood, $45 per cord, can deliver. Phone 774-3602.
20-22

FOR SALE — Building approximately 20'x20' with metal roof, will dismantle, excellent for a horse run-in. Phone 448-1730.
21tfc

FOR SALE — 6', 3-pt. hitch leveling blade, $175; assorted lumber, 2x10, 2x8, 2x6, 2x4; also 1" boards, $75; lawn aerator for tractor, new $75. Call 737-7732.
22

FOR SALE — 1-acre surveyed lot, located in Village of Inkerman, between Kemptville and Winchester. Price $18,500. Call 613-989-4527.
22-23

FOR SALE — 20 cords of mixed firewood. Phone 535-2046.
22

FOR SALE — Conn organ with 2 full keyboards and Leslie speakers. Call 774-4273.
22

MOVING MUST SELL — 19 hp White, lawn tractor, 50 gallon sprayer. Call 989-3364.
22

FOR SALE — Used oil furnace, big enough for a shop or small commercial building. Call 774-3522.
22c

Automotive

VEHICLE FOR SALE — Tired of being offered second rate vehicles, especially with a credit problem. Call Car-O-Line Auto's local 613-448-2488 or long distance 1-877-820-5598. Over 50, 90's VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
39tfc

QUALITY CARS AND TRUCKS
For quality vehicles see **Akcent Motor Sales**, Winchester, 774-0718. Family owned and operated. See vehicles at www.akcentmotors.com
16tfc

FOR SALE — 1982 1/2 ton Dodge truck, runs good, fair body, several new parts, $1,000 or B.O. Phone 535-2751.
21-22

FOR SALE — 1993 Dodge Caravan, 5 seat, grey, $3,200. Call 535-1589.
22-23

Farm

FARMS WANTED — Thinking of retiring or selling? Please call Steve Summers at Coldwell Banker, Coburn Realty for a confidential appraisal of your property, 774-3408 or 1-800-781-3457.
46tfc

FOR SALE — Hay, 1000 big square bales, dried and wrapped. Call Derek Merkley 448-2691.
20-23

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 1143, 4-row corn head; John Deere # 2600 4-furrow, semi-mounted plow. Call 613-652-4073 or 613-652-4942.
22

FOR SALE — Two steel 7-rail, farm gates. Call 448-1730.
22tfc

MOVING MUST SELL — Greenhouse with special cover 25x60; manure spreader, approximately 100-40 pound bags of gypsum; large square bales of hay; 100% soluble kelp. Call 989-3364.
22

FOR SALE — 500 small square bales hay, last years, no rain. 2 calf hutches. Call 535-2520.
22

Farm

HAY WANTED — Good quality hay for beef cattle. Phone 821-7702.
21tfc

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
15tfc

FOR SALE — Like new appliances. Maytag, Kenmore, Beau-mark, Frigidaire, G.E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Woods, McLary and Admiral. Courville Appliances, Chesterville, 448- 3463.
11tfc

FOR SALE — Blue/rose/cream sofa and wing- backed rocker; rose accent chair. Call 989-2884.
13stf

FOR SALE — 5-piece bedroom set, very good condition. Call 535-2576.
21-22

FOR SALE — Large frost free fridge and self cleaning oven, excellent condition, each $250, OBO for both. 821-7702.
21tfc

FOR SALE — Washer and dryer, stove, couch and loveseat, oak desk, dining room table and 6 chairs and stereo. Call 774-0867.
22

FOR SALE — Hotpoint fridge and stove, white, in great working condition. Call 448-1130.
22c

FOR SALE — Osburn woodstove 11x16" firebox, 8' of 2" insulated pipe, roof seal and cap, $275. Call 826-2491.
22

FOR SALE — Matching white, heavy duty washer and dryer, $300; 30" white stove, $350; Braemore, blue sofa/hide-a-bed, $300; matching coffee table and end tables, $125; oak entertainment/TV stand, $100; oak desk and chair, $135; oak microwave stand, $30; Air Walker exerciser, $75; men's bicycle, new and rack for car, $150. All A1 condition. Call 774-1935.
22

FOR SALE — A number of reconditioned, heavy- duty automatic washers and dryers. All in excellent working condition. Priced for quick sale. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
22c

MOVING PRICED TO SELL — Inglis washer and dryer; 2 freezers; Kelvinator fridge and stove; desk; china cabinet. Call 989-3364.
22

FOR SALE — Maytag heavy duty dryer, $100, Hotpoint stove $50. Call 535-2520.
22

Pets, Livestock

WANTED TO BUY — Meat cows, meat horses, ponies, donkeys, crippled cattle. Fair price, cash. Phone 613-657-1114, Archie Martelle.
3tfc

Richard Patenaude, RR #1, Oxford Mills, Ont. LICENCED LIVESTOCK DEALER, home 613-258-4665, cell 294-1075, cell 792-5396. Buyer of cows, bulls and calves. Also dairy cattle-beef stockers.
26tfc

FOR SALE — 3 pygmy billy goats, breeding age, no horns. Phone 613-984-0459.
21-22

FOR SALE — Male Australian blue healer pup, (12 weeks old) has first shots and dewormed. Phone 535-2046.
22

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein service age bull, 14 months old from a high BCA, VG-88 point dam. Dark in colour. Delivery available. James Cooper, evenings, 613-652-4145.
22c

FOR LEASE — Quarter horse mare. Experienced rider, $200 per month, all inclusive. Includes tack, my farm in Winchester. Cathy 774-0050.
22-23

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1978 21' Prowler trailer, $1,975 or best offer. Phone 774-2379.
21-22

FOR SALE — 1986 23' Prowler trailer, sleeps 6, AC, furnace, full bath, hot water, pull-out beds. Excellent condition. Asking $7,300. Phone 613-652- 1467.
22-23

ADVERTISING PAYS

E-mail
Now you can E-mail contributions and letters to the editor for publishing consideration directly to the *Winchester Press* at
news@winchesterpress.on.ca
Please remember to supply your name and a telephone number where we can reach you during the day along with your electronic submission.

WINCHESTER PRESS
Deadline for Classified Ads and Display Advertising
Monday at 5 pm

Classified Advertising Rates
All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance
25 cents per word, $5.00 minimum
Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 5 pm Monday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 613-774-2524 VISA
Fax 774-3967 E-mail: advert@winchesterpress.on.ca

Classifieds

Birth Notice

CUMMING— Pete and Nancy (DeJong) and big sisters Tammy, Stacey and Krista are tickled pink on the arrival of Sarah Leanne on Saturday, July 21, 2001 at 7:25 am, weighing in at 8 lbs., 3 ozs. Excited grandparents are Abram and Gertie DeJong of Inkerman and Ken and Erva Cumming of Russell. Great-grandmother Cora Boothe of Russell. I would like to thank Dr. Darbyshire and the Maternity Ward at W.D.M.H.

22

Death Notice

KENNEDY— Mrs. Margaret Kennedy passed away at Cornwall General Hospital, Thursday, August 2nd in her 85th year. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons, John Kennedy of Winchester and Billy of Cornwall and two daughters Katharine and Ethel both of Cornwall. Margaret had made her home in Cornwall for the past 20 years.

22

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for helping at the Wesleyan Church Yard Sale; everyone who donated to the Silent Auction; those who baked; those who donated yard sale material and those who ran the food booth. Special thanks to the cashiers and those who bought. Thank you all.
— Faye Coons

22

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to family and friends who attended my 90th Birthday Party. Special thanks to my family for organizing such a lovely day. The cards and gifts were much appreciated.
— Ray Wilson

22

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to family and friends who sent cards and gifts for the celebration on my 93rd Birthday. Also, to my neighbors at the Beachcroft Apartments, for the cake, cards and birthday wishes.
— Love, and God Bless you all, Phebe MacDonald

22

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Katie (Craig) Lake would like to express sincere gratitude to our friends and relatives for their support through cards, gifts of food, flowers, calls, visitation and donations to Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to the great staff of St. Jacques Nursing Home, we cannot say enough good things about you; to Dr. G. Heymans for his excellent care over the years; to Rev. K. Brown for his words of comfort and visits to our homes; to Tina VanVlaanderen and the United Church choir for the beautiful music, Mom loved her church and music; to Chris Duncan for his professional guidance and to Marion Cochrane and Joan Savage for taking charge of the delicious lunch. Your kindness and expressions of sympathy are truly appreciated and will be remembered.
— Lorne and Alice Craig and Eileen Hamelin and family

22

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards and donations and for food brought to me. Special thanks to Dr. Steele, Dr. Flowers, W.D.M.H., Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle for her beautiful message; to Gordon and Dorothy; to the pallbearers and to Byers Funeral Home for their support and to those who served the lovely lunch. My sincere gratitude to Dundas Manor, their staff and the volunteers for the love and care given to Ada over the years she was in their care. The love and concern they had for me, will never be forgotten.
— Reg Strader

22

CARD OF THANKS — We sincerely wish to thank our family for the 50th Anniversary Party given in our honour on Aug. 19, 2001. Many thanks to all who came to show their love and support. Thanks to St. Paul's Ladies Aid for the beautiful bouquet of carnations. Many thanks to the family for a gorgeous bouquet of 50 red roses; to my husband Lindsay for one dozen beautiful red roses; to all friends and relatives who sent beautiful cards and gifts and calls. This will always be a special memory in our hearts.
— May God Bless you all, Lindsay and Iva Stewart

22

In Memoriam

GANNON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and poppy, Pat, who passed away August 25, 2000.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
— Reta and family

22

SMITH — In loving memory of Linda Mary, who left us on August 21, 1983.
We mourned for her in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But many a silent tear is shed,
While others are asleep.
— Sadly missed, Mom, Dad, Susan and Janice

22

KENNEDY — In memory of Jamie, August 24, 1994
Today is remembered and quietly kept
No words are needed, we will never forget.
Deep in our hearts you always will stay
Loved and remembered every day.
Love will keep us together.
— Mom, Dad, Kerry, John, Mikyla, Jason, Tricia, Rebecca and Phil

22

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
COMMUNITY SERVICE SINCE 1968
BINGO
Resumes in September
HALL FOR RENT
Licensed for 280; A/C;
Kitchen - Call Bill-774-2473
THRIFT STORE
493B Main St.
Closed for Renovations
EYE GLASSES/HEARING AIDS
Drop off at Shadbolt's or Sutton's.
"WE SERVE"

16tfc

Coming Events

NDDHS GRADE 9 ORIENTATION AND BBQ DAY
Wed., Aug. 29 from 10 am-12 noon. Lunch provided. Everyone welcome.

22

RUSSELL FAIR
Thurs., Sept. 6, 7 pm: Truck Pull
Fri., Sept. 7, 7 pm: David Wilcox
Sat., Sept. 8, 8 pm: Tribute to Willie Nelson, Fenced In, The Spurs
Sun., Sept. 9,:Free Pancake Breakfast with gate admission. 445-3079.

22c

AN EVENING OF MUSIC AND WORSHIP
At St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Sat., Aug. 25 at 7:30 pm featuring a variety of local talent. Free-will offering. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

22c

25th ANNIVERSARY & GET TOGETHER PARTY
Pamela and Allan Somerville and family, Sat., Aug. 25. 7:30 pm supper - bring a salad and chair, 8:30 pm coffee and cake, at the farm 1124 Ventnor Road.

22

FAMILY FELLOWSHIP POTLUCK PICNIC
Sat., Sept. 1 at 11:30 am, Morrisburg United Church Hall. Special guest is triple award winning gospel singer/song writer, Trevor Baker and much more. Bring a cold dish to share, $5. More info? Call Betty Barkley at 448-2909.

22-23

TRI COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE
Held in Morewood Hall on Sat., Sept. 1 from 8-12 midnight. All are welcome. Admission is $5 per person or membership for the year is $45 per couple.

22

DAY TRIP
Fri., Aug. 31. A few spaces left for our scenic driving tour to Pakenham and Perth areas with morning snack and lunch included. $50 each. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Call Muriel 774-2338 or Orma 774-2824.

22

ATV SAFETY WORKSHOP
Ages 7 and up, Mon., Aug. 27, from 10 am-2:30 pm. South Mountain Fairgrounds. Sponsored by Dundas Farm Safety Association, OPP ATV Training Team. The activities and information presented will help the participants to learn more about the safe operation of ATVs. The newly formed OPP Training Team will be conducting the rodeo and giving information re: The Highway Traffic Act, insurance requirements, etc. $5 registration, includes pizza and pop. For more information contact Keith Durant, 448-3146.

22c

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Guidance counselors will be available August 27, 28 and 29. Please call the school at 448-2328 for an appointment time.

21-22c

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL
Open House and Registration, Thurs., Aug. 30, in Chesterville, 10:30-11:30 am, and in Winchester 1- 2 pm. Call for information 448-2771. Please leave message.

21-23c

COUNTRY AND WESTERN JAMBOREE
Branch 370 Iroquois Legion presents First Annual Country and Western Jamboree, Aug. 25, 2-10 pm featuring Classic Thunder, Cathy and Friends, Dave Farmer and Old Friends with Matt Hayes, Baktrak, and This Old Heart and Country Comrades. Admission at Door $8 per person. Canteen available.

21-22c

Yard Sale

YARD SALE DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, September 5, 2001 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, August 31, 2001** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, September 3, 2001 for Labour Day.

22-23

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 25 541 Albert St., Winchester, from 9 am-3 pm. Things for infants to teens, video games, tapes and much more. Good deals.

22

GARAGE SALE
445 May St., Winchester, Fri. Aug., 24 and Sat., Aug. 25. 8 am-7 pm. Household articles, crafts, flower pots, Christmas decorations.

22

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 25 from 9 am-1 pm, 487 Bailey Ave., Winchester. Lots of baby and toddler merchandise and various household items. Rain or shine.

22

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 25, 9 am start, 581 Dufferin St. West, Winchester. Pull-out loveseat, skates, bedding, dishes, glasses, 9-piece maple dining room set, dresser, single bed, TV stand and much more.

22

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 25, Rain or shine! 546 Henderson Crescent, Winchester from 8 am-12 noon.

22

YARD SALE
591 Louise St., Winchester, Sat., Aug. 25 from 8 am-2 pm. Rain or shine.

22

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 25 from 9 am-5 pm, 11070 Bailey Road, from Highway 43 go south on Development Road and left on Bailey. 989-3364.

22

BO'S BARBER SHOP
in Morrisburg will be closed for holidays the week of Sept. 3-8 and reopening on Mon., Sept. 10 at 8 am.
543-3627. Thank you.
–Bo

Auction Sale

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
Monday, September 3, 2001 is a Holiday! The Press Office will be closed. **Deadline** for Wednesday, September 5, 2001 issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, August 31, 2001**

22-23

AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, MACHINERY, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
10,679 Broken Second, Iroquois
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
commencing at 10 am
SALE ORDER
2 wagon loads, furniture, farm machinery, tractor
International 414 diesel tractor with IH 1501 loader with hydraulic bucket; McKee 520 snowblower; Cockshutt seed drill; 3-pt. hitch cultivator; scuffler; harrows; side deliver rake; McCormick Deering wagon and rack; stone boat; utility trailer; fanning mill; 2 granary boxes with wide pine boards; assorted planks and rough lumber; set of scaffolding; snow fence; ladders; stock tank; hay fork; milk cans; walking plow; horse collars; sets of shafts; pulleys; barrels; cream separator parts; crock; Annex woodstove; picnic table; child's old wooden sleigh; dining room suite consisting of table with 5 leaves, 1 armchair, 5 side chairs and conventional buffet with added-on hutch; corner china cabinet; wooden extension table; drop leaf table; small wooden tables; chesterfield; assorted wooden and upholstered chairs; washstand; armoire; cedar chest; highboy dresser; maple bedroom suite consisting of single bed, chest of drawers, night stand and dresser with mirror; vanity with mirror and seat plus matching gentleman's wardrobe; beds; several small wooden desks; wooden dinette table and chairs; Singer portable sewing machine; free- standing wooden sewing basket; lamps; mirrors; pictures; quilts; good china; cups and saucers; anniversary plates; Linden mantel clock; Whirlpool almond refrigerator; White-Westinghouse gas stove, like new; Roper apartment-size washer; Whirlpool dryer; Simplicity wringer washer; Panasonic floor model television; Regina vacuum cleaner; small electrical appliances; pots and pans; assorted dishes; kitchenware; metal stands; narrow filing cabinet;many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Flossie Merkley
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145

21-22c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, FARM MACHINERY, 1981 TR7
Mrs. Marie Seguin
2-1/2 miles east of St. Andrews on the King's Road, Civic # 17816
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
commencing at 10 am
Antiques and Household: Two 1-door cupboards; 2- door glass-front china cabinet; set of 5 press back chairs; painted oak dining room table; Mason Risch piano; dressers; wicker planters; mantle clock; crocks; boot jack pine bench; Victrola; trunk; primitive table, needs repairs; bells; ironstone dishes for 8; Royal Albert Scottish tartan pieces; coal oil lamp; blankets; bedding; milk cans; butter boxes; panel with 5 glass doors 7'3" x 4'; fanning mill; Beatty and Daisy #4 barrel churn; platform feed scales; Roxton server; Roxton round mirror; Roxton round coffee table with glass top; Roxton lamp table; maple oval table and 4 chairs; maple corner cupboard; sofa and chair; end tables; Hitachi TV; VCR; Singer sewing machine and cabinet; bedroom set; fish aquarium; large freezer; fridge and stove; washer and dryer; stainless steel milk pails; garden tools, other miscellaneous articles.
Machinery: Massey Harris 33 tractor; hay buster H106; Rock-Eze combined 10' rock rake and rock picker; 205 MH self-propelled combine, 10' grain head; 8200 John Deere 18-run seed drill s/c; 13' Dunam disc; 10-ton John Deere 1065A wagon and gravity box; hay and grain elevator; MH Harris 3- furrow trailer plough; 4 insecticide boxes for 7000 John Deere corn planter, never used; 200 gallon plastic water tank in steel cage; pony harrows; hydraulic cylinders; MH grain drill, pull type; walking plough; sleigh, shafts with original bells; horse collars and other paraphernalia, wagon wheels. 1981 TR7 Convertible, as is.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents
Canteen
TERMS: CASH, CHEQUE, VISA, M/C, INTERAC
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-2925
floraauctionee@on.aibn.com
www.theauctionfever.com

22c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, RIDING LAWN MOWER, GOOD ASSORTMENT OF ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Estate of Grace and Darrol Servage and inclusions from Lucile and Donald Munroe
#12930 Nation Valley Road, Chesterville, Ontario. From Highway 43, Chesterville, turn south onto Nation Valley Road. Follow road southwest approximately 1 1/2 km.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
commencing at 10 am
Early butternut buffet; pine chimney cupboard; drop-front desk; dresser with mirror and matching washstand; 4 arrow-back chairs; drop leaf tapered- leg table; early washstand; pine dovetailed blanket box; old cradle, original red paint; mission oak chair; side chair; 2 ice cream parlor chairs; Hoosier cupboard; radio cabinet; beds; pressback highchair; medicine cabinet; odd chairs; fern stand; corner cabinet; parlour table; maple buffet; rocker; Singer sewing machine; mantle clock; clothes rack; stove; television; lamps; microwave; upright vacuum; old snowshoes and skis; milk cans; washboards; lanterns; old floor grates; commemorative tins, pictures and prints; scales; linens and bedding; woven coverlet; handmade quilts; fishing tackle; large assortment of sewing material; quilt frames; set of dishes, (Grindley England); Bavarian pieces; Nippon, Germany, England; cups and saucers, footed opalescent and much more.
Tractor: 4 wheel drive diesel K10T1 LB 1914, 200 hours with 52" rotary mower and 5' rear mount snowblower, new condition; Craftsman 18 hp lawn tractor; aluminum extension ladder; vise; sprayer; tap and die set and much, much more.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
Canteen
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com

22c

ESTATE HOUSE SALE
Of the late Mrs. Alice Hodgins
306 Sydney St., (one-way north, between third and fourth St.) Cornwall, Ontario
TUESDAY, AUGUST 28 AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
between 8:30 am-5 pm
Oak dining room set including extension table, 4 side chairs and two armchairs; blind door china cabinet and buffet; apartment size Lindsay piano with Cambriole legs and bench; down-filled armchairs; sofa and chairs; coffee and end tables; 4-tiered shelving unit; wicker table; cedar chest; two-drawer cutlery table; sterling silver flatware "Pompadour", for 12 and serving pieces; sterling dresser set; sterling perfume bottle with funnel; crystal including Waterford hocks; silver plate pieces including serving dishes, platters, butter dish; linens; antique jade pieces; cups and saucers including 4 Shelley demitasse; Moorecroft covered box; Cloisonne covered box; Dresden cigarette holder; Lladro figurine, "Goose Girl"; Doulton figurines; marble base and porcelain lamps; cherub lamps; floor lamps; costume jewellery; music; oil paintings; Oriental embroidery on silk pictures; silk fabric; oil "By the Canal" by Thai artist Kitil Werk Muhummand; Quebec Marquetry pictures made from 18-22 different woods; books; music; kangaroo pelt; Thunderbird car cigarette holder with lighter; airplane ashtray; golfer bank, "Hole in One"; cream bakelite Philco radio; wrought iron tables and 2 floor lamps made by Iron Cat, Montreal; 12 x 14 wool carpet; portable crank gramophone; large CPR Railway map; two Coca Cola 6-pack metal carriers; ABC bowl; wooden skis; man's large raccoon coat; otter coat; white mink coat; single beds; washer; dryer; air conditioner; Electrolux vacuum; other miscellaneous articles.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents
Canteen
TERMS: CASH, CHEQUE, VISA, M/C, INTERAC
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-2925
floraauctionee@on.aibn.com
www.theauctionfever.com

22c

More Auction Sales on next page

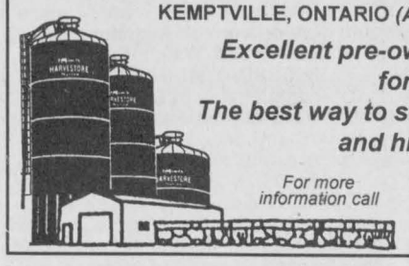
Card of Thanks

I would like to express our appreciation to relatives, neighbours and friends for the kindness shown to us through sympathy cards, phone calls, flowers, memorial cards, baked goods and food during the loss of a dear son and brother (Allan Crump). Special thanks to Rev. Carol Poly-Delisle for her kind words and prayers, to my granddaughter Stephanie and daughter-in-law Susan for their Eulogy, also to Colleen McLaughlin as organist. Marjorie and Crystal Van der Veen, Duncan Funeral Home, pallbearers, the ladies and Ken Carruthers of the Morewood United Church for the lovely luncheon. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mother and family

Laminate Flooring
$2.29 sq. ft.
Area Rugs • Custom Sized
CURRAN FLOORING CENTRE
448-1005 • 18 Industrial Drive, Chesterville, Ont. • 448-2068

OTTAWA VALLEY HARVESTORE SYSTEMS
KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO *(AUTHORIZED DEALER)*



Excellent pre-owned Harvestore structures for sale, all sizes
The best way to store your haylage/corn silage and high moisture corn
For more information call
Henk Huizenga 613-821-1208
1-800-267-7940
E-mail: henk@travel-net.com

Thank You

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association would like to thank everyone who supported our canteen on Dairyfest Sunday. Special thanks to Andy's Foodland, Sutton's Restaurant, Greg's Quality Meats, Colonel's Sign Shop and Winchester Minor Ball.

NDMHA 1st Vice-President
Dwayne Fawcett

Card of Thanks

BUTLER

Dear Hearts and Gentle People,

Words cannot express our gratitude and appreciation to all: especially to Dr. B. Steele; Lucie and Betty of Homecare and their staff (Jo-anne, Cindy, Mary, Kathy and all the others); our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness shown to us in the loss of our dearly loved Tom, husband and father.

"The clock of life is wound but once
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hand will stop
At late or early hour.
Now is the only time you own
Live, love and toil with a will
Place no faith in tomorrow,
For the clock may then be still!"

–Helen, Mary Anne & Don, Marjorie & John

Thank You

The family of the late Allan Emerson Crump would like to express our heartfelt thanks and profound appreciation to all of our relatives, friends and neighbors for all their support, expressions of sympathy, cards, floral arrangements, food sent to our homes and the charitable donations to ORCC, WDMH Auxiliary, CHEO, The Cancer Society and Morewood United Church Memorial Fund.

Thanks to Saint Elizabeth Health Care nurses Cathy, Linda, Anne and Nicole for your care and compassion to Al during your visits to our home. Thanks also to Anita and to Moira from CCAC for all your help. Thank you to Dr. Gary Blake and Kemptville District Hospital for their care. Thank you to Drs. Lacroix, Huebsch, Bence-Bruckler, Martens, Sabloff and all the other members of the Haematology staff and BMT Unit at the Ottawa Hospital, General Campus, especially Laura and Sheryl. Thank you to the caring nurses at the ORCC. Thank you to the staff of the fifth floor, especially 5 West and to Karen for your care and compassion to Al and the rest of our family during his final hours. Thank you to the Palliative Care staff who spoke with us to ensure Al's comfort.

Thank you to all who paid their respects at the funeral home and attended the funeral service. Thank you to Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle for her prayers and comforting words. Thank you to Colleen McLaughlin for playing the organ so beautifully. Thank you to Marjorie and Crystal Van Der Veen for your beautiful and meaningful solos. Thank you to Stephanie for your loving eulogy to your Dad. Thank you to our friends who acted as pallbearers: Erwin Skuce, Ronald Lewis, Denis St. Pierre, Ron Fawcett, Bob Mattice and Edwin Duncan.

Thank you to Marilyn and Chris Vriend for organizing a wonderful meal for us all on the day of the wake. Thank you to the ladies of the Morewood United Church for providing and serving a lovely luncheon following the funeral service. Thank you to Parmalat for the donation of cheese for the luncheon. Thank you to Chris Duncan and the staff of the Duncan Funeral Home for providing a dignified service in a courteous and professional manner. Thank you Chris for your guidance, concern and friendship to us.

Thank you to Al's friends who regularly visited him. Those talks and outings meant a great deal to him. Thank you to Henry Simzer for being such a loyal employee and such a good friend. Thank you to everyone who hired Al and Allan Crump Excavating Inc. to provide service to them over the 30-plus years he was in business.

Thank you to Nancy and Shane Jordan and Dawn's co-workers at Ganden Landscapes for their friendship and compassion. Thank you to the Winchester Skating Club and the parents and members of the Winchester Under Fifteen Soccer Team for all your kindness and support to Stephanie and our family. Thank you to Nathan's and Jason's friends and their parents for their friendship and consideration for our family. Thank you to Brent Durant for your help at home. Thank you to Angela, Donna and Leonard Stewart for being such wonderful neighbors and friends. Thank you to Erwin and Helen Duncan, Marilyn and Chris Vriend, Sharron and Tom Laplante for all you've done for us during the past nine months. Thank you to all of you who showed your friendship to us. These acts of kindness will always be cherished deep in our hearts and remembered. To anyone whose address is unknown to us, please accept this as our sincere thanks.

–Susan, Dawn, Jason, Stephanie and Nathan Crump

Classifieds

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
3 miles west of Winchester, on Hwy. 43 and 1 mile south of Inkerman Road, then 1/4 mile east on Levere Road, (locater #11517).
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
commencing at 10 am

Machinery: MF 35 Deluxe gas tractor with loader, hydraulic bucket and power steering, rebuilt and in excellent condition; JD T14 baler, rebuilt and painted; NH 57 3-pt. hitch rake; MF 3-pt. hitch 7' mower; 2 excellent grader blades; land roller; disc; walking cultivator.
Garden and Lawn: Toro 14 hp, 38" riding mower, hydrostatic, 1 year old; self propelled electric start push mower; 2 push mowers; 2 Homelite string trimmers; fertilizer spreader; weed sprayers; garden dump trailer; cement mixer; 3 Homelite chain saws, all working; Kodiac compact hedge trimmer; power washer; 5 hp 2-stage snowblower; 3' side bar gas mower.
Tools: Large upright mechanics tool box completely stocked with sockets, wrenches, etc; 3/4 drive socket set; 1/2 drive socket set; complete sets of wrenches; 2 bench grinders; vise; Lincoln electric welder; portable air compressor; air drill; air ratchet; Makita grinder and attachments; Makita skill saw; Makita mitre saw; Diamond wheel wet saw; Makita jig saw; belt sander; 1/2" drill; air nailer; paint gun; 10" table saw; Makita drill; router; grease gun; extension cords; 2 come-a-longs; log chains; moving cart; wheelbarrow; shovels; hammers; bars; pipe wrenches; many unlisted tools, paint, wire, etc; quantity of new angle iron; saws; pipe threader.
Trailers: 1999 6x10 steel trailer with lights and brakes, like new; small flat trailer.
Household Effects and Antiques: Maytag automatic washer; Beaumark dryer; G.E. fridge and stove, almond and black; freezer; 4 good wooden chairs; tables; hardwood dining room table with 2 captain and 4 regular chairs; pine hutch; ceiling fan and fixtures; dresser and cabinets; VHS tapes and cassettes; folding tables; antique bookcase; occasional chairs; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; electric keyboard; patio table, chairs and umbrella; gas barbecue and tank; old wooden medicine cabinet; cedar door and frame; old RCA radio/record player; wishing well; 2 chesterfields; 28" color TV; set of antique cheese knives; cassette recorder.
Guns: Purchasers FAC required: 22 Magnum saddle rifle and scope; Russian service rifle and bayonet; 22 Ruger hand gun.
Miscellaneous: 30-40 cedar posts; pressure system; 2 excellent Western saddles; blankets; bridles.
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a top quality sale with excellent tools and well maintained equipment.

Property is Sold
Lunch and Washrooms Available on Site
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Burmingham
613-989-3697
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
613-774-3363
21-22c

Auction Sale

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
BOAT, DOUBLE HORSE TRAILER, LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TOOLS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
#16474 Cedarvale Road. Travel 2 miles south of Avonmore on Avonmore Road to Cedarvale Road. Watch for signs.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 23
commencing at 5:30 pm

Boat, 90 hp motor, and trailer; double horse trailer with barn doors; 3-pt hitch MF mower with pitman arm; 3-pt hitch plow; 5 hp garden tiller; truck cap; push mower; table saw; planer/edger; wood lathe; AC/DC welder; battery charger; Workmate; large assortment of good hand and power tools; shop vacuum; car jack; log chains; aluminum extension ladder; jointer; stepladder; hedge trimmer; extension cords; milk cans; Beatty tubs; sock stretchers; quilt racks; buttons; quilts; old bottles and jars; assortment of glass including Fire-King, Pyrex, pink and green depression; Occupied Japan;, cups and saucers; teapots; serving trays; knickknacks; collector plates; Avon pieces; corner cupboard; small freezer; dryer; assorted chairs; upright vacuum; wicker chair; color TV; microwave; wringer washer; lamps; trunk; lovely garden trellis; patio set; BBQ; hand and garden tools; fishing rods; lanterns; bikes; skis. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com
22c

Chesterville and District Lions Club

TRADE FAIR
September 7 & 8
Friday, Sept. 7
6 pm-10 pm
Saturday, Sept. 8
Noon-8 pm
Call 448-2488
For bookings and details
Booths are $25.00

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1996 Toyota Corolla SD Plus: 4-door, 5-speed manual transmission, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering, 132,000 km. Will certify. $6900. Tel. 613-989-2167.

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Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; if you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; if HE has finally asked you to become his wife; if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...



Pat Warren 774-2943
Welcome Wagon SINCE 1930 LTD.

Nordik Windows is now accepting applications and resumes for future openings:

ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS
- Ability to read a measuring tape a must
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Apply in person or phone

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Vars, Ont., K0A 3H0
Tel.: 613-443-1066
Fax: 613-443-1071



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Glen Droppo
Sales Representative
774-2405 225-0700

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas
P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699

Crossing Guard Required
The Township of North Dundas requires a crossing guard for Winchester Public School starting **Sept. 4, 2001**. Anyone interested in applying, please send your resume to the attention of **Arden Carruthers** at 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester.

Dundas County Community Living Inc.

Part-Time Job Opportunity
Dundas County Community Living Inc. is seeking part-time employees who have obtained their two-year diploma in human services (i.e. D.S.W., S.S.W., C.Y.W.)

Please apply with letter of application and an updated resume to:

The Administrative Assistant, D.C.C.L.
P.O. Box 678
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Fax to 613-543-4432 or
E-mail to dcclmrsbg@mor-net.on.ca

Only successful applicants will be notified.

LIQUIDATION SALE
Thursday, August 23 • 9 am-9 pm
Friday, August 24 • 9 am-5 pm
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
CORNER OF HWY. 31 & HWY. 43, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO • 774-2735
• Large quantity of material on bolts
• Large quantity of new clothing (size 3 months to adult)
• Small household appliances • Electronics
• Sporting goods
DISCOUNTS UP TO 75% OFF
Terms: Cash, Visa, MasterCard, Interac
For a detailed list please check our website at www.rideauauctions.com

Ontario

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MAKING WELFARE WORK
L'ONTARIO AU TRAVAIL
METTEZ L'AIDE SOCIALE AU TRAVAIL

Funds Available to Help Fight Child Poverty and Adult Unemployment

Funds from the National Child Benefit Supplement have become available to the Ontario Works Department of the City of Cornwall, serving the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties.

These funds will be reinvested in the community of SD&G to improve conditions for children living in poverty, to support initiatives reintroducing adults to the workforce, and to address gaps in services currently supporting low income families.

Any organization interested in submitting a proposal to access funds for local projects can obtain a package at any one of these offices. For more information on the program, the person to contact at the Ontario Works office is Rosemary Fraser, (Resource Member of the National Child Benefit Reinvestment Advisory Committee - NCBR) by calling 933-6282, ext. 213.

Further information about these funds and a proposal format are available at the Ontario Works Offices located at 111 Water Street, Cornwall; 17B Industrial Dr., Chesterville; and GTL Building, 3525 Hwy. #34 South, Alexandria.

All proposals for consideration will be evaluated through the NCBR Advisory Committee.

The deadline for the next round of submissions is September 21, 2001.

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Full-Time Positions Available

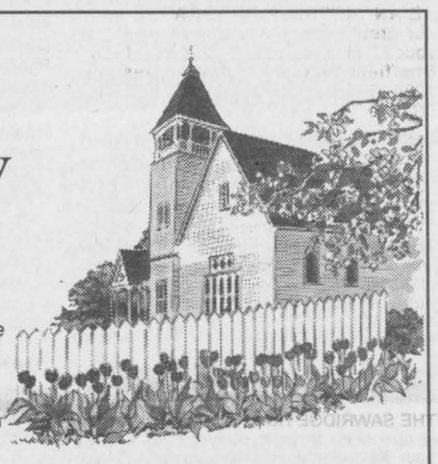
In-Store Sales Person
Knowledge of building materials and computer literacy an asset

Yard & Delivery Person
Knowledge of building materials an asset and a valid driver's permit a necessity

Both positions may lead to full-time employment. Applicants must be personable, reliable and willing to take on responsibility.

Resumés will be accepted at
Lannin TIM-BR Mart
2682 Hwy. 31 South, Winchester

Church Directory



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Minister
Rev. Carol Bain B.Th, M. Div.
Office: 774-4440
A warm welcome awaits everyone
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
11:00 am - Divine Worship
Nursery Care and program for children
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30 am - Divine Worship
19tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Minister: Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle, B.A., B.Th., M.Div., B.C.L., L.L.B.
Office: 774-2512
Manse: 774-1546
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service and Child Care
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
19tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Parkway Road, just east of Bank St. (formerly Highway 31), Greely
Sunday
9:00 am - Pre-Service Prayer
9:45 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Sunday Morning Service
5:30 pm - Pre-Service Prayer
6:30 pm - Sunday Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
Church Office: 821-1056
MINISTER
SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL
4tfc

METCALFE HOLINESS CHURCH
1564 John Quinn Road
Pastor: Robert E. Votary
613-821-2237
GOSPEL SERVICE
Sunday, August 26
7:00 pm - In the Park at Metcalfe
22c

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, August 26
8:00 am - South Mountain
9:30 am - Winchester
11:15 am - Chesterville
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236
22c

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Evening Service
11tfc

EBENEZER REFORMED CHURCH
Affiliated with the United Reformed Churches in North America
Sunday
10:00 am - Seventh Day Adventist Church (100 Perth Street, Brockville)
2:30 pm - Hulbert United Church
All heartily welcome!
Minister: Rev. J. Roke, 613-348-1783; Clerk: Wilburt Feenstra, 613-489-1812, 543-4235.
26tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
448-3262
SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE
5:00 pm - Saturday
9:30 am - Sunday
14tfc

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
www.winchesterwesleyan.homestead.com
It's Time To Come Home
Sunday, August 26
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Pastor Thurland Brown
thurland@canada.com - 774-3137
537 Main St., Winchester
22c

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
Sunday
10:00 am - Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Care Group
Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Church Office: 504 Main Street, Winchester
774-0721
Pastor Rev. Andre Lauzon
Youth Pastor Jevon Hawboldt
Friendly, Caring, Accepting
13tfc

WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Music-centred Church
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
Everyone welcome
Pastors
Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon
19tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, August 26
9:30 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Evening Service
Child Care at all services
Please be our guest this week
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
22c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
Sunday, August 26
10:30 am - Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
6:30 pm - Open Air Evening Service in Winchester Park
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Mid-week Service
22c

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

CHAMPION AUCTIONS LTD. Unreserved Forestry Equipment Auction. Saturday, August 25, 2001 @ 10:00am. Industrial Park, Hudson Bay, SK. Complete Dispersal for KTN Logging, Pelly, SK. Along with financial institutions, Private companies & individuals. Heavy Trucks - log loaders - trailers - feller bunchers - slashers - skidders - delimbers - complete 12-person camp/bunkhouses. For more info or to receive a flyer please call 306-547-2244.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

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EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

THE SAWRIDGE HOTEL in Jasper, Alberta is now seeking room cleaners. $7.50 an hour. Fax resume: Attention: Jacqui to 780-852-5942.

PERSON NEEDED for work on custom feedlot/farming operation near Strathmore. Valid driver's licence, high school diploma required. Hourly wage, overtime, other benefits. Resume: Namaka Farms, Box 2409, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K3. Fax 403-934-6133.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

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HUMAN SERVICES - MASSACHUSETTS. Caseworkers Troubled Adolescents. To 25K + Benefits, excellent training. Interview Toronto September 4,5,6,2001. Bachelors/Diploma/Car. CALL 1-800-863-0076, Fax: 781-340-5257, email: kpratt@hamsher.com, website: www.hamsher.com.

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NOTICE

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

is accepting tenders for the supply of equipment including trophies, awards and sweaters. Please fax your letter of interest to **613-774-3396**.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence, an agency of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Recreation manages recreational areas from Kingston to near the Quebec border. This tourism driven organization encompasses the internationally acclaimed Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, 12 campgrounds and day-use area parks, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Long Sault Parkway, 1000 Islands Parkway, St. Lawrence Bikeway and a variety of dining and shopping experiences.

DOMESTIC INTERPRETER (4)

Interpreter 2 - $12.84 per hour

(Where candidates lack the full qualifications, an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level.)

Group 2 Recurring

Mid-May to Mid-October

variable hours to a maximum of 36.25 hours per week

file no. SLPC-UCV 12/01(5)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret domestic and related settings and lifestyles at Upper Canada Village; to interpret village life and features; to support Upper Canada Village programming and customer service initiatives; to protect, conserve and care for the resources of the site; to act to ensure the safety of visitors and staff.

QUALIFICATIONS: Good communication skills with the ability to communicate with large numbers of visitors; ability to study and learn the interpretative and historical informational material relating to the position; ability to perform historical household and domestic tasks such as sewing, needlework and basic food preparation; an understanding of the social, economic and political environment of 1860s Canada West.

In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the duties and qualifications stated above. Applications/résumés quoting ***file no. SLPC-UCV 12/01(5)*** *must be received by no later than* ***Friday, August 31, 2001*** *at* ***4:30 p.m.*** *SEND TO: Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, fax (613) 543-2847.*

We thank all candidates for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is an equal opportunity employer.

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION AN AGENCY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO — Parks of the St. Lawrence

HELP WANTED

Person required for:

- Secretarial Duties
- Complete Knowledge of Simply Accounting
- Parts Counter Sales
- Inventory Control
- Resume required

Apply in person

BYERS FARM EQUIPMENT

RR 3 Chesterville, Ont. - 448-2185

Secretary

(Reference # 01-C)

We require a full time secretary in our Cardinal office. Dictaphone Skills and knowledge of industry standard software- Word / Word Perfect is required. Person must have ability to work independently.

Apply in Confidence to:

J. Douglas Grenkie
c/o Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy & Remillard
P.O. Box 820
Morrisburg, ON
K0C 1X0
Tel: 613-543-2922
Fax: 613-543-4228
email: gglr@mor-net.on.ca

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be notified. The firm is an equal opportunity employer.

Secretarial Position

(Reference # 01-M)

Experienced real estate and corporate secretary for immediate full time position in our Morrisburg office. Knowledge of industry standard software - Word / Word Perfect / Conveyancer / Teranet - is required.

Apply in Confidence to:

Peter J. Remillard
c/o Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy & Remillard
P.O. Box 820
Morrisburg, ON
K0C 1X0
Tel: 613-543-2922
Fax: 613-543-4228
email: gglr@mor-net.on.ca

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be notified. The firm is an equal opportunity employer.

Secretarial Position

(Reference #02-M)

Experienced litigation secretary required for immediate full time position in our Morrisburg office. Knowledge of Word / Word Perfect, Divorcemate and Quicken is needed. Additional duties will include receptionist.

Apply in Confidence to:

J. Douglas Grenkie
c/o Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy & Remillard
P.O. Box 820
Morrisburg, ON
K0C 1X0
Tel: 613-543-2922
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GALE REAL ESTATE
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LOOK - 16-acre hobby farm by Chesterville. 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, oak floors, barn with box stalls. Pretty spot. **$99,900.**



WINCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, sunporch, large garage, huge yard, hardwood floors. **$99,900.**



MORRISBURG BEAUTY - Large family home, main floor family room with fireplace, oak kitchen, dining and living room. Huge yard with beautiful inground fenced pool. A buy. **$169,900.**



CHESTERVILLE - Must see inside, 4 bedrooms, large family room, dining, living room, kitchen, sun porch. **$79,900.**



SOUTH OF METCALFE - Bank St. Beautiful 2,100 sq. ft. bungalow on 10 acres, shop, road to back. Absolutely mint and so much to offer. **$254,900.**



WINCHESTER - Spruit Road. A so nice home - total renovation, full basement, surrounded by fields, 3 bedrooms, pine kitchen and floors. **$99,900.**



WOW - 10-acre hobby farm west of Mountain or South Gower. Great barn with 3 box stalls, garage, huge corrals, 1-1/4 mile track, bungalow with walk-out basement. **$154,900.**

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Winchester

OFFICIALS WANTED

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

is looking for officials for the 2001-2002 season. An onice officiating clinic will be held at the Winchester Arena on **September 15, 2001**.

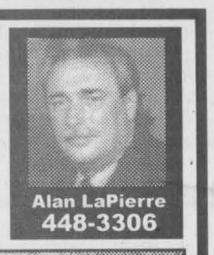
For clinic application and information, please contact NDMHA Head Referee

Jeff Pashak
613-448-1147.

Buying or Selling?

Call Alan LaPierre, the Home Specialist.

Successfully selling real estate in your area since the 1980s.



Alan LaPierre
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$79,000

ALL SO NEAT AND TIDY, 3-bedroom bungalow in Chesterville. Spacious living room, rec room, workshop, gas furnace, central air, 4 appliances, 2 baths.



$142,500

DYNAMIC 49-ACRE HOBBY FARM, barn, workshop, outbuildings, plus 3-bedroom bungalow, open concept, new kitchen, island, 2 baths, pine rec room.



$79,000

HERE'S VALUE, 4-bedroom home on 100'x200' treed lot, features country-size kitchen, spacious living room, insulated porch, detached garage.



$115,000

ALL BRICK DUPLEX in Chesterville, 2 bedrooms per unit, separate meters, treed serviced lot, ideal first or retirement home, close to schools.

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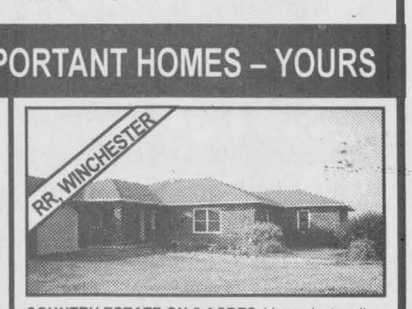
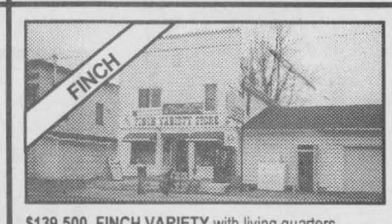
$249,900. GORGEOUS CUSTOM -BUILT EXECUTIVE HOME on 1/2 acre on prestigious drive in Morrisburg. Jacuzzi in master bedroom, fireplace, sunken living room and family room, spacious oak kitchen, inground pool.



COUNTRY ESTATE ON 5 ACRES. Very private, all brick bungalow, hardwood and ceramic, over 2,200 sq. ft., 2&3 bay garages, inground pool, full basement. Just a pleasure to show. **$229,000.**



$139,900. A MUST SEE. HOBBY FARM. Landscaped beautifully. 4 bedrooms, restored home, garage, barn, hen house, corral, above-ground pool, new windows, wiring, flooring, bathroom. Look at the value!



$139,500. FINCH VARIETY with living quarters overhead. Great business with many updates. New garage and receiving area. Handy to large walk-in cooler. Call for information. Right on Hwy. 43.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Full first floor for store or business. Two-bedroom rented apartment and also rented craft area at back. Lots of potential for your use. **$84,900.**



$129,900. 1/2 ACRE LOT, only 25 minutes from downtown Ottawa. Insulated and heated 28'x24' shop, 3-bedroom home, finished rec room with bar, oil and wood furnaces. Owner is ready to move.



$119,900. QUALITY THROUGHOUT. All brick, large lot, 50'x100' of paved area, hardwood in four rooms, fireplace, full undeveloped basement, granny suite, 3 baths, living and family rooms on main floor.



$109,900. GREAT 3-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, no hallway, 4 big rooms on main floor, semi-finished basement, large landscaped lot, insulated 2-car garage. Easy commute to Ottawa. Don't wait.



$99,900. USE YOUR IMAGINATION - Currently the Berwick Hotel. Hotel in basement, dining room, kitchen, 3 1/2 baths on second level, along with 8 bedrooms. Flea market-hotel. 5,800 sq. ft.



$23,900. Mobile in Winchester trailer park. New windows and doors, 2 bedrooms, 2 utility sheds, parking for three, town water. Monthly rent and taxes $170 including water. Nice and clean.

OUR LAST TENT SALE

Furniture Liquidation

Selected lines of furniture drastically reduced for this one-day sale

at Geggie's Furniture

All furniture items reduced to clear in this special last chance event!

Saturday, August 25

8:00 am to 5:30 pm

All items in tent 50% off

All furniture items in store 25% off *

Serta and King Koil mattresses with special pricing.

Everything must go!

Choose from these brand names:

• Ashley • Berkline • Edgewood • Midi
• SuperStyle • TriGold Futons
• and more

The furniture section will be closed at 5:00 pm Friday night and will re-open 8:00 am Saturday, August 25

*(*Cash and carry • In-stock only • A 5% delivery charge will apply)*
Sale applies only to regular-priced items

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