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Faulty equipment delays metering

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — When Winchester Village turns on its water meters this September 1 only a small fraction of the community will be affected.

The village had intended to turn on the 900 residential, commercial and industrial meters hooked up to its communal water system on that date, however, a design fault has thrown a wrench into that plan.

Inaccuracies in the part of the meter — called the remote — where water use is measured by a computerized meter reader, have been discovered in a significant number of the Precision Meters the municipality installed last fall with water users. The Orlando-based firm which manufactures the meters has issued a recall on the remotes and is upgrading the faulty piece in all the Winchester meters at no cost to the municipality.

"The problem of false readings has cropped up both here and down in the States," explained Reeve Bruce Kerr. "We told the company we were not satisfied with the readout results and they offered the recall."

The adjustment will involve external work at homes and businesses, and will not require access to interior residences, said Kerr.

Specific details about when and how the work will be completed will be released at a later date by the village. The company expects to complete the necessary alterations by the end of September.

While residential and commercial users will have to wait until the repairs are made before they can be hooked into the metering system, the village is proceeding with charging its major industrial users.

At its Aug. 2 meeting, council passed a bylaw setting the new water rates for Ault Foods Ltd., Winchester Hospital, Winchester Cheese, Dundas Manor and the Nurses Residence. The five industrial users were metered previously by the village and did not require installation of any new equipment.

A two-step phase-in of industrial water rates starts Sept. 1 with the five sites paying 45 cents per 1,000 cubic metres initially and rates rising to 60 cents per 1,000 cubic meters the following year.

While the village has experienced difficulty with the first stage of its water conservation program, the second stage— converting users bathroom plumbing to more water saving products — is progressing well.

For the last several weeks a representative from Water Conservation Technologies, a firm contracted to perform the conversion program, has been visiting water users throughout the village to fit their plumbing with free water and energy saving aerators, showerheads and toilet tank eco-flushers.

Aimed at reducing utility costs as well as cutting water wastage in the municipality, the conversion process required less than five minutes work per bathroom. The products are very easy to install and won't effect current plumbing fixtures.



A spectator at the Dairyfest '94 classic car show on Sunday likes the look of a 1955 Ford Crown Victoria owned by Larry and Nancy Turpin. The classic car was one of the award winning entries in the 170-vehicle show.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Dairyfest '94 draws thousands

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — The sun shone, the people came by the thousands and Dairyfest '94 provided the entertainment.

Organizers of this year's annual celebration might have been worried about the success of their four- day festival after a torrential rain caused them to shift the opening ceremonies indoors to the Winchester Community Centre. But after Thursday night's downpour, the rest of the festivities closed out with picture perfect weather and a full schedule of events that went off like clockwork.

Frank Morgan, Dairyfest '94 committee co- chairperson, said attendance was up at all events. "The fire department collected 3,700 paid attendance on Sunday afternoon and they weren't taking money from the under 10 crowd. We sold 4,700 tickets for the old-fashioned picnic too," noted Morgan.

A casino night sponsored by the Winchester Lions Club and two evening dances welcomed capacity crowds while daytime activities drew people of all ages to the downtown core and community centre. "We couldn't have asked for better weather or a better turnout," said Linda McMahon, committee co- chairperson.

Hungry supporters of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario flocked to a

• continued on page 2

Winchester adds lot to parking properties

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — A piece of downtown property sold to the Village of Winchester last week is expected to expand its municipal parking holdings.

The land described as Part Lot 45, south side of Main Street, formerly owned by William Burke Boyd of Winchester, is situated beside a Louise Street body shop operated by the W.J.L. Boyd and Sons Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep, Eagle dealership.

Its location, adjacent to a laneway which leads into another municipal parking lot behind the Seaway Valley Pharmacy, makes the land ideal, according to Reeve Bruce Kerr.

"The property can be incorporated into our current municipal parking lot quite easily and inexpensively," said Kerr. "We are very fortunate to have it offered to us."

It's the second time the village has had the opportunity to buy the property which is approximately 40 feet by 107 feet in size. When it initially came on the market a number of years ago, the previous owners offered the municipality first refusal. However, the council at that time declined to purchase the site which housed a duplex.

Kerr noted Boyd then bought the property, demolished the duplex with the intention of constructing an office building with apartments over top.

"When the economy didn't warrant such construction he contacted the village and offered the site for sale at substantially less than he paid for it," said Kerr. The village paid $45,000 plus legal fees and taxes associated with the sale of the land totalling approximately $900.

Winchester council first announced the purchase on June 20, however the deal was not officially closed until the last week in July.

Currently, the village provides three municipal parking areas to motorists including lots beside the Winchester United Church, behind the Bank of Montreal and behind Seaway Valley Pharmacy.

Kerr stated the village did not anticipate converting the property into parking any time soon.

"We don't have the budget to proceed this year," he said.

Pets perished in house fire

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A South Mountain woman is picking up the pieces after a fire damaged her home and killed numerous pets.

Edna LaSueur's house on Main St. caught fire Fri., July 29 around 12:30pm. Firefighters fought the blaze for about two hours before it was brought under control but several animals perished, including two of LaSueur's dogs and most of her birds.

LaSueur was at work when the fire started.

The house is not completely destroyed, according to Mountain Township Deputy Fire Chief Gerry Boyce. Firemen aren't sure how the blaze started but it seems to have originated between the main floor ceiling and the upstairs floor of the two- storey house.

The SD&G branch of the Humane Society along with firemen and Winchester veterinarian Dr. Willie Armstrong removed some of the animals left in the house later that night.

Armstrong says the pets that were still alive suffered from smoke inhalation.

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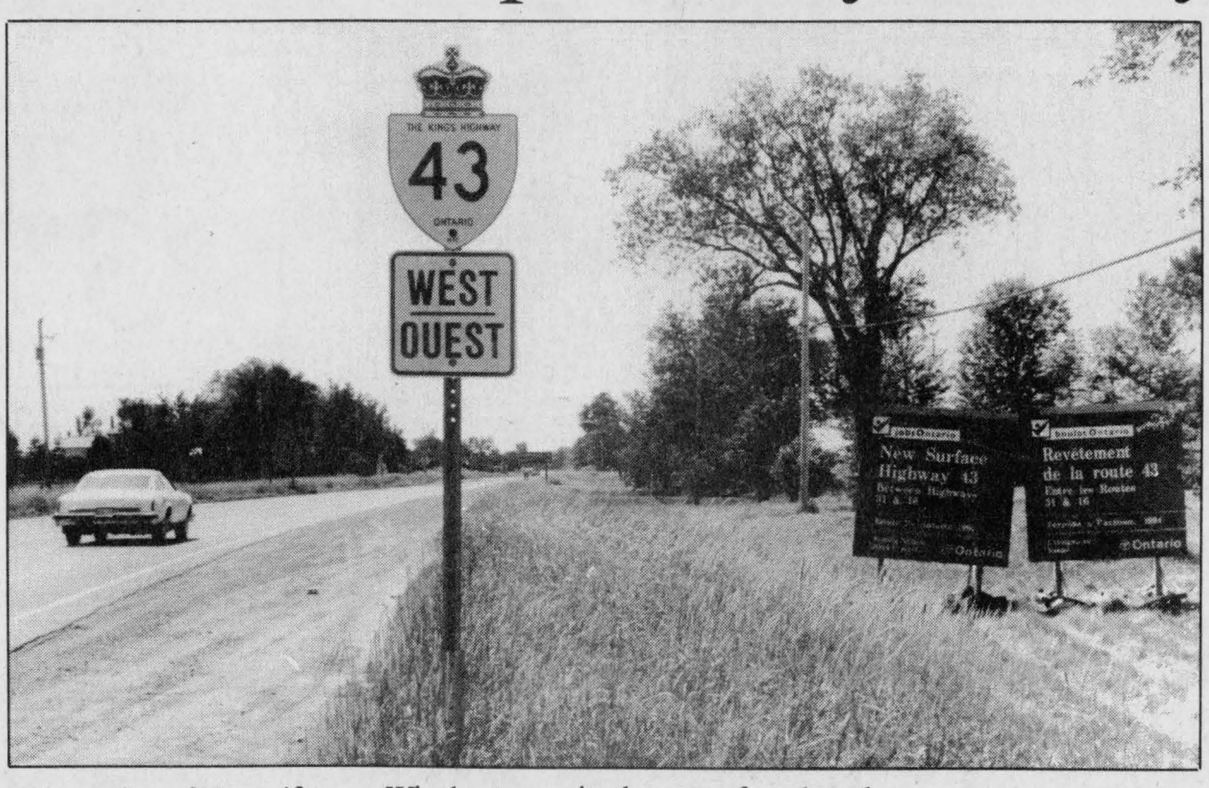
$1.75 million paves way for Hwy. 43 construction



This section of Hwy. 43, near Winchester awaits the start of road work.

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — It will be smoother sailing for drivers on Hwy. 43 west of Winchester this fall.

The Ministry of Transportation is upgrading a 23- kilometre stretch of the highway from the Hwy. 16 interchange eastward. The project started late last month and will be completed by the end of September.

Road projects are rated and given priority depending on the need for repairs. Hwy. 43 was scheduled for this summer, says Gerald Edwards, MTO area construction engineer.

The entire project will cost $1.75 million with Millar Paving Ltd. of Markham hired as the contractor for the road construction.

Approximately 10 kilometers will be done as "cold in place recycling". The asphalt will be taken off, ground, mixed with fresh asphalt and repaved on the roads.

The rest of the stretch will be pulverized — the pavement broke up into a granite-like material, rolled down and paved over. Similar construction was done on Hwy. 43 East from the Hwy. 31 interchange east to Finch in 1989.

Commuters and other users of the roadway will experience some slowdowns during the project.

However, traffic will not be completely blocked at anytime during the construction although one lane may be closed while it is repaired, says Edwards. Flagmen will direct traffic.

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Artist Maria Gordon reveals her intimate images at the Playhouse. 7

Thirteen teams played for Dairyfest basketball prizes. 9

Dairyfest delights revisited. B-1

AALP participant Corry Martens discussed a recent trip to the west. B-2



Big bounce

The Giant Jumping Castle, sponsored by Geggie's Home Hardware, was a popular attraction during Sunday's Dairyfest Family Fun Day and old fashioned picnic. In excess of 6,000 took part in the afternoon activities at the Winchester Community Park.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Joe Rowan Park opens August 14

METCALFE — The official opening of Joe Rowan Park will be held at the park site in Metcalfe on Sun., Aug. 14.

The park, at the corner of Glenwood and Victoria Streets in Metcalfe, will be the scene of a full slate of activities planned from 10am until 5pm.

The official ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 2pm with Joe's widow Lillian and his youngest grandchild D'Arcy Wells doing the honors.

Osgoode Township firefighters will be there with 'Sparky', their mascot as will a certain purple dinosaur named Barney. At 1pm, there's a chance to meet with Lenny the Lynx from the Ottawa Lynx Baseball Club.

He will be available for pictures for the first hour and will tour the park for the second hour. Following the ribbon-cutting, guests will be served cake and refreshments.

Beginning at 11am, there is a full slate of family oriented activities planned, including obstacle courses, three-legged races, sack races, water balloon toss and tug-of-war. It's all designed to get the adrenaline flowing and help to build an appetite.

Ongoing activities throughout the day include a barbeque, bingo, children's games, bowling, hockey and a celebrity dunk tank.

There will also be a basket-shooting game and a fish pond with prizes. Participants will be asked to pay 50 cents.

If you need more information or would like to help out in any way, the park fundraising committee would love to hear from you at 821-3914.

Stop signs legalized by Mountain Township

MOUNTAIN — The stop signs in Mountain Township now have a bit more bite.

At its last regular meeting Monday, council passed a bylaw making the stop signs legal. New signs were put up this spring along the municipality's roads where they hadn't been before.

"It has to be done by bylaw to make it legal because if you don't have it done by bylaw, if somebody goes through the sign, you can't charge them," said Reeve Ewart Simms.

The signs were the result of two separate fatal accidents at the intersection of the township's County Rd. 3 and the VanKamp Rd. last summer. The intersection was marked only with a yield sign.

That September Dr. Gabriel Slowey of Chesterville told council he would order an inquest into the safety of the municipality's roads if there was another fatality at that corner. Slowey was the coroner at the first incident and the attending physician at the second.

Yield signs, he told councillors, don't have the same effect as a stop sign. Drivers may not be as cautious with only a yield sign.

In February the United Counties of SD&G agreed to replace its yield signs with stop signs on six county roads thoughout the township, on roads having 90 degree intersections. The intersection at Loughlin Ridge Road and County Rd. 1 was left with its yield sign for the convenience of trucks exiting a nearby gravel pit.

The township, however, needed to complete its road tour first before its signs were erected. Councillors felt that traffic had become heavier in the last few years, requiring roads to be a little more regulated.

"I think with the traffic nowadays we require more upkeep. It gives strangers and people who don't know the roads a little better chance to know what's going on," explained Simms.

New yields signs were also put on previously unmarked roads this spring.

News in brief

Ballooning bonanza

CORNWALL — Cornwall plays host to a four-day hot air ballooning festival with Lift-Off '94 scheduled to run Aug. 11-14.

Flights are scheduled to lift off twice daily at 6:30am and 6:30pm from Lamoureux Park near downtown Cornwall. Admission is free.

The festival offers a schedule of events throughout the day including plenty of music, magic and games. Balloon rides cost $125 per person and last 60 to 90 minutes. Children under 12 ($100) must be accompanied by an adult.

All proceeds from the event go toward the Palliative Care Unit at the RHSJ Health Centre. For more information on Lift Off '94 contact the Cornwall Regional Visitor & Convention Centre at 938-4748.

Duck race

IROQUOIS — The Dundas County branch of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be holding its 3rd annual Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race on Sun., Aug. 14 at the Iroquois Marina.

Up to 5,000 ducks are being sold for the event at various outlets throughout the county until Aug. 12. Ducks are $5 each or $20 for five. Prizes include $2,000 cash, a color stereo television, furniture, VCR, microwave oven, gas barbecue and WorkMate Bench.

The ducks will be launched starting at 2pm and musical entertainment is planned along with face painting, clowns and prizes for attendance.

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Dairyfest Draw Winner of the Dust Fighter 95 Air Filter is: Deborah Patenaude, Winchester

Continued from the front page...

Dairyfest

barbecue held Saturday at Greg's Quality Meats. Loretta VanDellen, who along with her husband, owner Greg VanDellen, staff and volunteers, kept a steady stream of food served to Dairyfest celebrants, said the event exceeded last year's fundraising efforts.

She added, "We raised more than $800 for CHEO, that's $200 more than last year."

Corporate and area businesses donated more than $12,000 to sponsor Dairyfest events, making the festival a major destination to many visitors, according to Joel Steele, Dairyfest '94 co- chairperson. "It's a way for businesses to give back to the community each year," explained Steele.

One hundred and seventy cars drove onto the grounds of the Winchester ball diamond Sunday and captivated everyone from the diehard autophile to the novice car-lover. Dave Johansen, an organizer of the classic car show, said entries from the United States, Quebec and across Ontario were part of the show.

"It was an excellent turnout," stated Johansen. "We couldn't have asked for better participation."

Organizers plan to build on the success of their initial show. Promised Johansen, "Next year we figure we can draw 250 cars to our show. The owners loved it and so did the crowds."

There were rebuilt Harley Davidsons, Model 'A' Fords and 1955 Crown Victorias, but the top 10 award winners were: Jim Knapp, Barry Kuehel, Tom Francis, Skip Wesley, Mike Ogilvie, Larry Turpin, Amy Prud'homme, Gord Nichol, Andre Bedard and Murray Trickey.

Fire

"The Human Society was looking after them for a couple of days until she made other arrangements that's as much as I know," he says.

"There were some still alive. We saved 14 cats...hedgehogs and an iguana."

No one from the Humane Society was available for comment.

Some neighbors and youth from the local farm labor pool have helped LaSueur clean up and care for the animals. Clothes were donated from the House of Lazarus and the Country Girls General store provided lunch for the workers.

"Oh yes, there have been many people helping me out. The Humane Society was very helpful," she says.

LaSueur is staying with friends until she can return home. She says she is not sure how long it will take until the damage is repaired.

Hwy. 43

When it is completed the lanes will be 3.35 metres wide. Some sections of the highway will now have half a metre of paved shoulder with 1.5 metres of gravel shoulder.

The highway currently has unpaved shoulders which can be dangerous, according to Edwards. Passing trucks tend to stir up the gravel, creating a groove at the edge that can catch a car's wheels if the driver pulls onto it.

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Landowners against municipal well

by Mike Aiken

MOREWOOD — Morewood area land owners are preparing for a fight against the Village of Winchester over a new municipal well.

As residents recruit members for a new association, they received the support of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

"We've had a lot of positive response from people around the area," said association member Denis St. Pierre.

Residents are worried their farming practices and future land use will be restricted once the well is in place. They are particularly concerned about possible restrictions on the use of fertilizers, which they say are important to their livelihood.

Dundas Federation of Agriculture representative Alvin Runnalls says it's something the federation intends to stay involved with, in order to make sure farmers are protected.

The Ministry of Environment and Energy has been looking at implementing a land-use policy, which association members fear will resemble the wetlands policy, which arbitrarily restricted land use around provincially designated areas without providing compensation to landowners.

Crysler area residents are also showing an interest in the association, since the village's well and water pipeline are near agricultural land.

Ludwig Bretzler of RR2, Crysler says he wasn't told about any plans for land use restrictions when the village built a well nearby and made plans for a pipeline.

He says he makes extensive use of manure on his loose soil, which could be restricted on more than 150 acres of his farm.

PROBLEMS

"I don't want to make problems for Crysler's water, but I don't want problems for my farm," he said.

"I don't want to get restrictions now or later on in farming practices or future expansion," he added.

A consultant's report has recommended the creation of a 1,600-acre buffer zone around the Morewood esker, while Ministry of Environment and Energy officials have attended seminars outlining policies for well head protection.

While plans for restrictions have been discussed, there have not been any plans for compensation.

Winchester Reeve Bruce Kerr says the extra protection isn't necessary, since farming practices in the area are safer than Southern Ontario or the U.S., where restrictions are already in place.

Farming near a village well in Mountain Township has continued without restriction or adverse affect on the water supply, he said, adding that landowners near the village well at the Country Kitchen (Hwy. 43 and Main St.) have been well compensated for any loss of water.

"If you have a a manure pit that's leaking, then you'd better fix it, whether it's next to a municipal well or not," he said.

The village has a good raport with MOEE because it regularly carries out improvements to protect the water supply without being asked by ministry officials, Kerr said. Subdivisions that were planned years ago are on hold until the well is completed, along with any expansion at Aults, he adds.

Unimpressed by the reeve's arguments, the association has already hired a lawyer to help them fight their case.

NO CHOICE

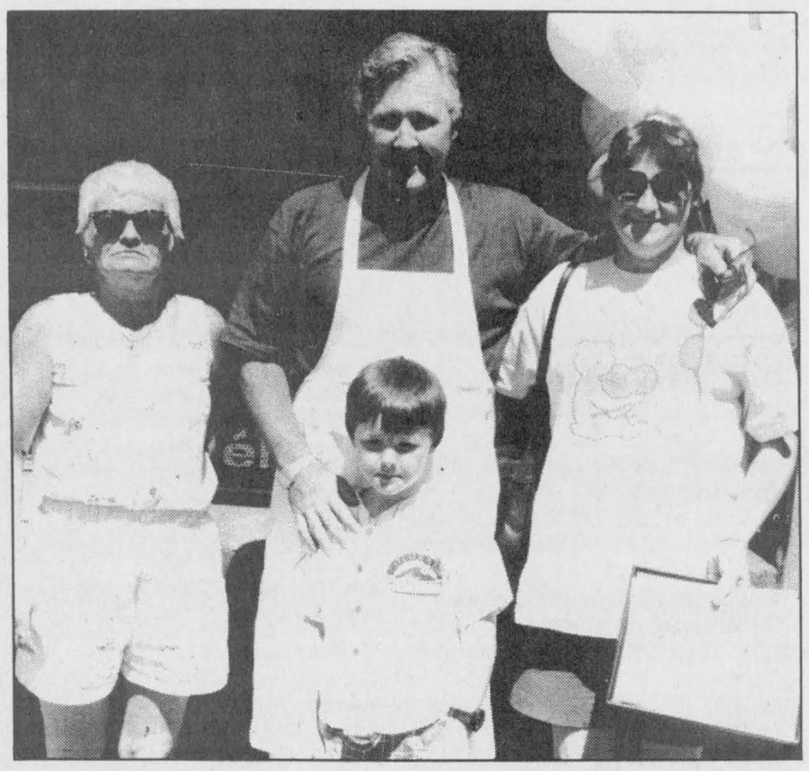
"We feel we have no choice because it's getting to be such a hot topic in Ontario. We don't want to come back to it in another five years," said St. Pierre.

The president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Roger George, has already offered his support to area farmers. Between 15 and 20 Morewood area residents are on the esker.

Chief civil engineer Ron Cheek of J.L. Richards and Associates, the consulting engineering firm for the project, said Friday a public meeting will be held in the near future, before the report is filed. It will update residents on test results and proceedings since Sept. 1992, when the public was last consulted.

An environmental study report, detailing the results of the tests will be made public along with other technical information, such as cost engineering, cost estimates and the impact of the project on local residents. Members of the public will have 30 days to register their comments.

If they object to statements made in the report, they can request amendments to the report or a class environmental assessment, which is a more thorough study of the project. This would require approval from the minister of environment and energy.



CHEO honors

Heather Bourque, left, who heads the Dundas County branch of Friends of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario presented a certificate to Carol Pemberton, right. Pemberton helped out with the recent CHEO telethon. CHEO President Richard Patten, centre, was also on hand for the presentation, as was Pemberton's son Mark, 6. Press Photo — Valiquet



Great bails of fire

Approximately 50 round bails of hay caught fire at Bart and Joyce Geleynse's farm on Bailey Rd. in Mountain Township around 1:30 last Thursday. Township firefighters spent two and a half hours controlling the blaze. No damage was done to surrounding buildings.

Police blotter

Weapons, marijuana seized

MILLE ROCHE — Eight men have been arrested and are in a Cornwall jail for possession of illegal firearms and other offenses.

Long Sault OPP arrested the men after they left Mille Roche Beach east of Morrisburg. Two restricted semi-automatic weapons and a small quantity of marijuana were seized.

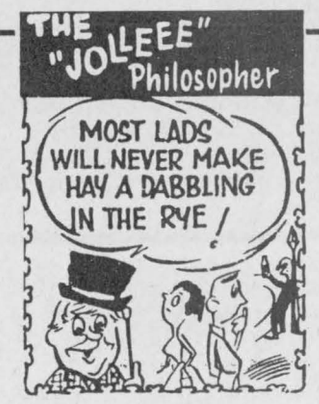
The men were charged with a number of offences ranging from possession of stolen property to possession of a prohibited weapon.

They include Arron Green, 30, of Montreal, Que., Darren Scrubb, 24, of Montreal, Franklin Green, 24, of LaSalle, Que., Verston Service, 24, of LaSalle, Junior Graham, 27, of Montreal, Gary Demetris, 19, of LaSalle, Ronnie Campbell, 19, of LaSalle and Adam Michael, 25, of LaSalle.

Break and entry

MOUNTAIN — A Mountain Township residence was broken into sometime between Aug. 5 to Aug. 7.

Entry was gained through the bathroom window. Stolen articles include a 410 shotgun, a box of 410 shells, a Bell and Howell Super 8 Movie Camera, a lady's gold watch, a man's gold ring and some Jamaician money.



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Township hosts park fun day

KENMORE — The active community of Kenmore celebrates summer on Sat., Aug. 13, with its Fun Day in the Park.

Included in the day-long party will be games and competitions for the children, softball games and a barbeque.

A street dance and a euchre party are planned for the evening. The friendly folks around Kenmore will make sure you all feel welcome at that one.

If a day in the park doesn't have you completely exhausted, the Metcalfe and District Lions Club have a steak barbecue and dance set for the fairgrounds in Metcalfe on Sat., Aug. 13 evening.

The meal is planned from 6pm to 8pm with dancing to "Hi and Dri" from 8pm until 1am.

The next weekend is also a busy one for Osgoode Township. On Sat., Aug. 20 another barbeque is planned for the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #589 in Osgoode Village.

Ron Dutfield and his committee are working on the event. Your $8 ticket will get you a fine barbeque steak dinner, a chance at some good door prizes and an evening of dancing to live music.

The Legion branch is also selling raffle tickets at $2 each, or three for $5 on a gas barbeque, a clock radio and several gift certificates.

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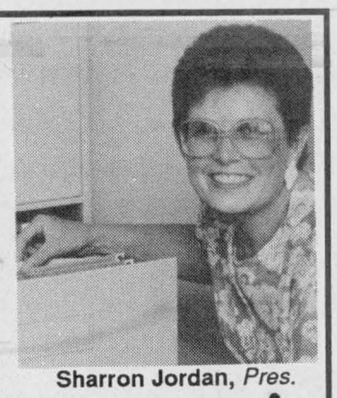

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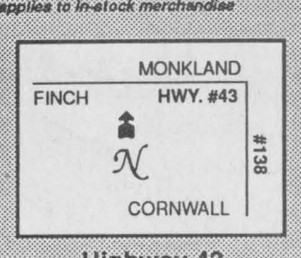

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Osgoode councillors AMO bound

by Chris Bridgen

METCALFE—Assessment costs and regional reform are the two main issues on the agenda for Osgoode councillors as they plan a trip to Toronto later this month for the annual Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference.

Councillor Albert McKeown is one of four Osgoode politicians planning to attend the three-day conference of AMO members. It runs from Aug. 22-24.

He says the impact of regional reform could be felt beyond Ottawa-Carleton. If Bill 143 takes here, it could spring next in another area.

"It's not just a local issue. If they do it here, the province could do it anywhere," he notes.

All three political party leaders – Liberal Lyn McLeod, Tory Mike Harris and NDP Premier Bob Rae – plan to attend. McKeown says he expects a number of municipal councillors from this area and beyond to question each leader on his or her plans for regional government if brought to power in 1995's provincial election.

"As a township, we're interested in what the parties think the role of regional government should be," he said. "We feel strongly that mayors should sit on regional council."

Councillor Doug Thompson will be acting mayor when he attends the conference. He agrees that regional reform could dominate discussion. He's interested in seeing if the political parties have changed their minds about reform.

"During the discussion process, the liberals and conservatives were dead set against taking mayors off regional council," he states.

Because other regions and upper tier governments paid close attention to the Ottawa-Carleton reforms, those issues have been circulating among municipal politicians across Ontario, both at last year's AMO and at the rural association's general meeting six months ago. Thompson says those officials fear the NDP's balloon may land on their territory.

"If it's a trial balloon and it works here, then it may be used elsewhere."

McKeown is also chair of the South Nation River Authority. He plans to attend a workshop on Aug. 22 given by heads of various Ontario conservation authorities.

Another big issue is the hand-off of assessment costs to municipalities from the province.

"With supplementary assessments this year, it will cost more for us to collect the money that we'd make from it, after paying the school boards its share of the revenues," stresses McKeown. He said schools should pay some of the assessment costs since they receive most of the money from property taxes.

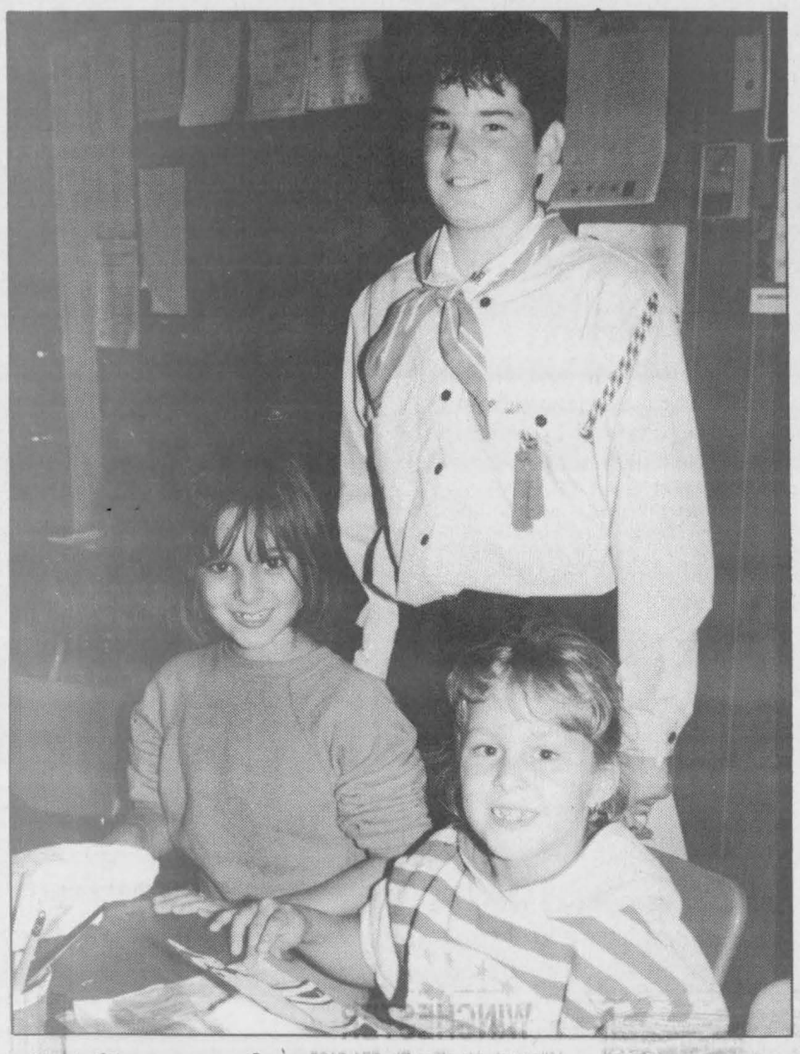
Councillor Vera Mitchell also thinks provincial downloading of costs to smaller municipalities will get a hearing at the meeting.

Plus, she says as the social contract's three-year mandate ends, a number of people affected, both at the political and personal level, will want to know what happens next.



Country casino

Two Winchester Lions Club members, left, and two dealers await the opening of doors at a Casino Night Friday during Dairyfest '94. The Lions Club raised money for its charitable projects. Crowds of gamblers laid their bets on blackjack, crown and anchor and minnow races, as well there was a karaoke contest and beer gardens.



Guiding craft

Members of the 1st Winchester Girl Guides and the 1st Winchester Pathfinders helped more than 200 children create crafts at the Winchester Curling Club Friday. Pathfinder Amy Baker worked with Ashely Kulczycki, 10 and her sister Sara Kulczycki, 8, who were visiting from Montreal. The creative time was part of Dairyfest '94 celebrations.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

The Hallville Recreation Association is hosting a chicken barbecue and dance on Sat., Aug. 13. This will be held at Amber's Cafe - the restaurant just north of Hwy. 43 at Hallville. The dinner runs from 4 - 8pm with the dance following until 1am. Tickets are available at Amber's. It sounds like fun!

Lazarus House in South Mountain has a real need for food. Non-perishable items such as spaghetti, soups or canned meats, etc. would be most appreciated. Lazarus House, on Bridge Street in South Mountain, is open 8am until noon Monday to Friday.



Chicken BBQ & Yard Dance
Saturday, August 13
Featuring *Art Campbell & Country Affair*
Fundraiser for Hallville Rec
Dinner $7.50 Dance $3.00 Both $10.00
Tickets available at
Amber's Cafe 989-3850

Gary and Mickie's Summerfest Benefit Dance
9pm to 1am, doors open at 8pm
Saturday, Aug. 13
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Gary and Mickie Code
& The Running Kind Band
Special Guest Jeff Code
Admission $6 per person
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Metcalfe & District Lions Club
STEAK BBQ & DANCE
Saturday, August 13
Metcalfe Fairgrounds
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MUSIC BY HI AND DRI
TICKETS:
BBQ & DANCE $15 EACH; DANCE ONLY $3 EACH
BBQ 6PM TO 8PM; DANCE 8PM-1AM

Township seniors euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Township Seniors' euchre held Wed., Aug. 3 were as follows: Ladies: Leila Helmer, Violet Bellinger, Jean Larmour. Gents: Cecil Lee, Harlan Helmer, Doug Gow. Door prize: Jean Ball, Ralph Casselman. Draw: Lorraine Tupper, Cecil Lee (2), Helen Gillespie, Ray Hummel, Muriel Miller, Bea Hollister, Ed Thompson, Jean Larmour.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Aug 17 and everyone is welcome.

ADVERTISING HELPS

Beatrice (Bea) Sullivan
(McGovern)
celebrates her 80th birthday
on Aug. 24, 1994
OPEN HOUSE
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SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1994
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OBITUARIES

Winifred Neilson

Winifred Emma (Wealthall) Neilson, died suddenly on Saturday, July 9, 1994, at Kingston General Hospital.

She was born on August 29, 1907, in Nottingham, England to Arthur Wealthall and Elizabeth Horton. Her parents predeceased her in her mid-teens and Winifred moved to Montreal, Quebec in 1928. She was employed in Montreal by Bell Canada for many years.

In the late 1940s, Winnie become and co-founder of the YWCA in Verdun, Quebec.

On June 8, 1946 she married James Neilson and enjoyed 42 years of married life until his death in October, 1988.

Winnie and her family moved to Pleasant Valley in 1953. There she enjoyed working in her garden and homemaking.

While living in Pleasant Valley she was an active member of Pleasant Valley United Church and later Hulbert-Valley United Church teaching Sunday School and a member of the UCW.

After moving to Victoria St. in Iroquois in 1984, Winnie attended Knox Presbyterian Church and spent some of her quiet time sewing and knitting.

Due to ill health in 1990, she moved to Kingston to be close to her family. Her last few years were spent at Briargate Retirement Living Centre in Amherstview. She was a very active member there and enjoyed all the social functions and outings.

She will be sadly missed by her son Malcolm and his wife Joanne and granddaughters Stacey-Lynn, Jennifer and Emily, all of Amherstview. She is also survived by one niece, Georgina Roman and three nephews Ronnie, Robert and Walter Reid. She was predeceased by one sister Katie and one brother George.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Sunday, July 10 and Monday, July 11. Funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Barry Vandusen (Amherstview) on Tuesday, July 12 at 11am. A solo, Amazing Grace, was rendered by Mrs. Betty Casselman. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Carl Banford, Orval Cowan, Arlie English, Dwight Gilmer, Sam Keyes and Walter McShane.

Jean Yvonne Marie Schryer

Jean Yvonne Marie Schryer of Winchester died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Wed., Aug. 3, 1994. She was 66.

Born in Ipswich, England on Jan. 6, 1928, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Ivy (nee Bennett) Rowland.

A retired stockroom manager at K-Mart, she was a member of the St. Matthias Anglican Church.

She is survived by her children Donna LaPorte, Winchester; Laurie Schryer, RR2, Mountain; grandchild Jamie LaPorte, brother Brian, sisters June and Marina and their families.

She was predeceased by her brothers Dennis and Reg.

Funeral service was held at St. Matthias Anglican Church on Sat., Aug. 6, with Rev. George Bruce officiating. Arrangements by J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Randy Holmes, Mac Holmes, Wilfred Wicks, Glenn Docksteader, Carl Docksteader and Bill Bouck.

Lillian Hazeldean Simms

Lillian Hazeldean Simms of Winchester died at the Winchester Hospital on Thurs., July 21, 1994. She was 73.

Born in Mountain Township on July 8, 1921, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Grace (nee Darling) Bruce.

On Sept. 23, 1941, she married Lawrence E. Simms in Winchester. He predeceased her on Oct. 22, 1979.

A member of the Winchester Ladies Aid, the High Shy Ny Seniors Band and the Mountain Women's Institute, she also belonged to the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her sister Betty (Alexander James), Surrey, B.C.; and by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral service was held on Tues., July 25, with Rev. Heather Jones officiating. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Hume, John Proulx, Lloyd Cameron, Richard Harper, Rae Munroe and Norm Gibbons.

Osgoode's business history unfolds

Boyd Brothers' enterprise researched

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

VERNON — The turn of the century origins of Osgoode's Boyd Brothers Cement Block Plant were revealed at the Osgoode Township Historical Society recently.

Margaret Robb of Osgoode was called upon to introduce guest speakers Oscar and Grace Kingston, also of Osgoode, to tell the Boyd story. Grace Kingston, nee Boyd, is a daughter of Harry Boyd, founder of the business.

Robb said that Oscar Kingston was originally from Groveton, a small community near Spencerville and, through his years of working and travelling he had eventually encountered Grace and the Boyd family.

Stated Robb, the Kingstons married in 1941 and, shortly thereafter, Oscar left for military service. Following that stint he came back to Osgoode and involvement in the Boyd Block business.

Grace explained that the Boyd family, according to traced history, originated in southern Scotland before taking up residence in Ireland from whence they emigrated to Canada in the mid-1830s.

She said, "Upon arrival in Canada the family settled in the area of Cornwall, before relocating to Osgoode Township in the 1860s. They settled on land along the Rideau River, land now owned by Doug (Red) Craig."

Grace spoke of the times when the Boyd brothers, situated on their land along the river were visited by their mother who lived in Merrickville but who walked to Osgoode for her visits.

KNITTING TREK

"Considering the length of her treks it was not surprising that she was able to knit a pair of socks on the way," noted Grace.

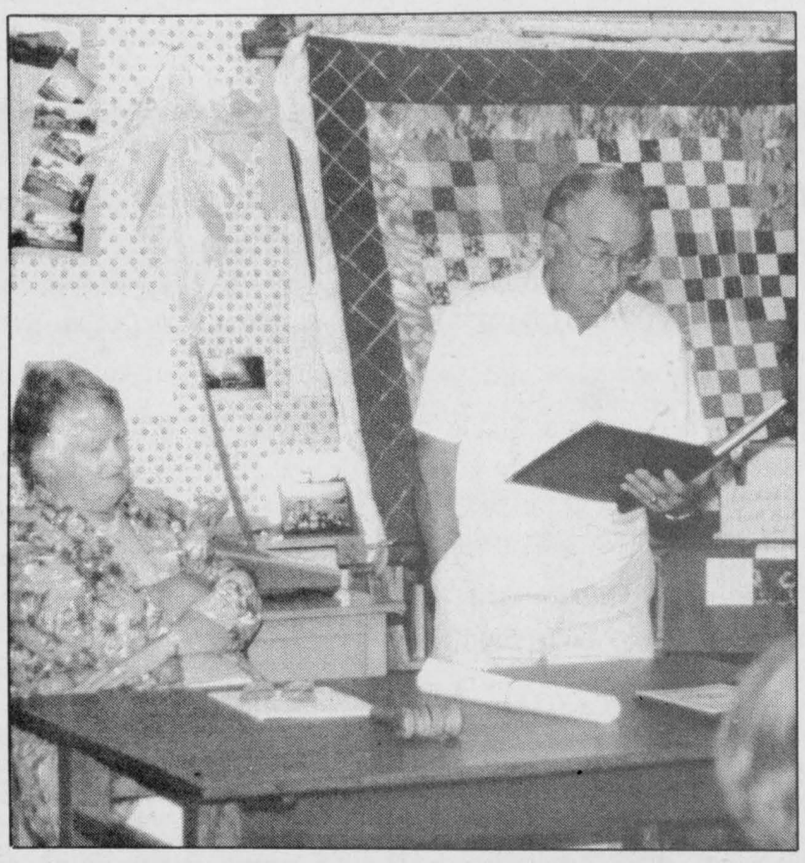
In 1907 James Henry (Harry) Boyd, Grace's father, opened the Boyd Block plant in Osgoode. In 1913 he was joined by his brother William to make the company's "Brothers" moniker a reality. By this time blocks from Boyd's were gaining some considerable acceptance among those in the building trades and business had been doubling each year since 1907.

By 1913 the company had building contracts valued at more than $30,000— a rather large sum at that time.

After having examined several models of block manufacturing machines the brothers eventually settled on an 'Ideal' machine and as time went on several more Ideal machines were acquired.

The first blocks turned out by Boyds were known as 'rock face' blocks. The name came from the rock- like mold markings and gave the appearance of square-cut stones. Local gravel pits supplied much of the stone used at the plant but most of the colored stone used in more elaborate block facings came from a mine at Galetta, Ont. near Arnprior.

The wide acceptance of Boyd blocks as viable building material is evidenced by some of the rather far-flung applications still found today. Structures built of Boyd block are still to be found in Maynooth, Ont., Hudson Heights, Que. and on Wolfe Island near Trenton, Ont.



Blocks of history

Grace and Oscar Kingston are pictured giving their recent talk to the Osgoode Township Historical Society. They spoke about Osgoode Village's turn-of-the-century Boyd Brothers Block Plant. Press Photo — Quail

GANG LABOR

According to Oscar, "We had as many as seven gangs of men, each numbering from 5 to 7 laborers, spread throughout the countryside building houses, churches, commercial buildings and farm silos."

And all of this building was not without incident. He remembered an incident which had disasterous results for the firm.

"One of the worst came during the construction of the Odonto toothbrush factory in Morrisburg. One night, during the construction phase, a strong wind came up and blew down a whole wall. No one was hurt but it sure caused a lot of aggravation before it was all cleaned up," he added.

Oscar also noted, incidentally, that a large number of houses constructed by Boyds were contracted at less than $3,000.

The Boyd family was responsible for providing employment to large numbers of locals and names such as Robb, McCallum and Taylor were quite common around the plant.

Oscar went on to explain that the Boyd family continued to make the well-known blocks until demand started to wane and they turned their efforts more toward the construction of septic tanks and large storage units.

The business still operates under the name of Boyd Brothers although the business was sold to Peter Schonfeld in the mid-1960s. It is now under the guidance of Peter Schonfeld Jr.

This diverse business and interesting piece of Osgoode Township has been suitably noted as one of the first Canadian companies to produce faced cement blocks and has been recognized by Canada Cement Co. as their oldest customer still in business, explained Oscar with pride.

The Kingstons were thanked for their insightful presentation and a small token of appreciation was given to them before the historical society meeting adjourned and everyone was invited to enjoy some light refreshments.

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CORNWALL — The Canada Employment Centre for Students is fast approaching its goal of finding work for 1000 students before the end of the summer.

As of the last week of July, the centre had placed just under 900 students.

"We are optimistic that we can reach our goal of 1000 placements by the end of August. Although most full-time and part-time summer positions have been filled, we are still receiving many calls from businesses and homeowners requesting students to do odd jobs," says Denise Roy, a student employment officer at the centre.

The centre has until August 26 before it closes its doors.

Roy says, the centre appreciates local homeowners who have put students to work this summer.

"A big THANKS to all who have contacted us wanting to hire a student this summer. The Odd Job Squad is such an important component of the Student Centre. We hope it will continue to be successful in future years," she adds.

The staff at the Canada Employment Centre for Students challenges all local employers and homeowners to help them reach their goal.

Anyone interested in hiring a student can do so by contacting the Canada Employment Centre for Students in Cornwall at 938-5731 or in Akwasasne at 575-2626 from 8:30 to 4:00, Monday to Friday.

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Doug Miller, Bonnie Whitteker, Jim Angus, Tyler Johansen, Norm McIntosh, Sandra Johansen, Barry Redmond, Steve Barkley (DJ), Brian Beckstead, Mark MacIntosh, Perry Marriner

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and all the volunteers, sponsors and village employees
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We are very proud of all of you.
Thank you for a job well done!

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510 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario

Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIAL

Supreme court bound

A recent announcement by the Ontario branch of the National Farmers Union has breathed new life into the opposition force's fight against Bill 42 that many thought had seen its last gasp.

When last seen Bill 42, the Farm Registration and Farm Organizations Funding Act, better known as Stable Funding Act, was passed into legislation.

It was not forgotten, however, by the delegates to the NFU annual convention in Alliston who voted last week in favor of a resolution "to endorse and begin fundraising for a constitutional challenge to Bill 42 with the expectation that this challenge to uphold the freedom of association provision of the Canadian Charter of Rights will eventually be heard and won at the Supreme Court of Canada."

The challenge is expected to be formally launched before the end of August with the papers to be filed in Ontario divisional court. Although the process could take as long as five years to go through the various judicial levels — from Ontario divisional court to Ontario Court of Appeal and finally to the Supreme Court of Canada — the NFU obviously feels the fight is worth the time and expense it will take to bring the matter to its drawn-out conclusion.

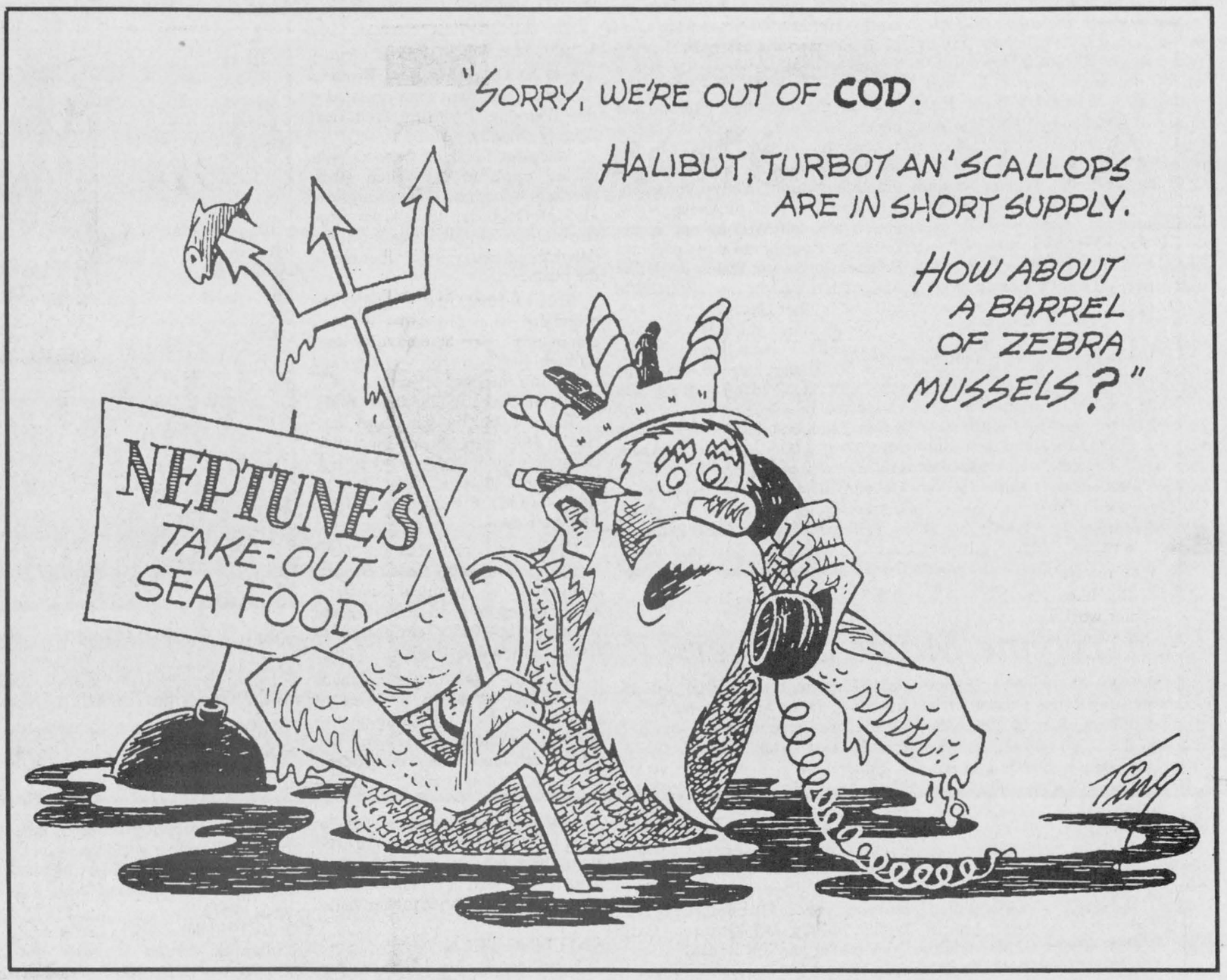
So far only the Ontario branch is heading the constitutional challenge, but if the national branch approves, its name could be added along side the Ontario division, with individual farmers' names also given room on the court papers.

Before pulling its support out of the stable funding act last year, the NFU had participated in its development. But although it worked with the government in the initial stages, members have consistently voiced criticism of several clauses in the bill.

Such areas they found questionable included the lack of a referendum on the legislation, a lack of adequate consultation with the farm community and the denial of access to farm programs, such as the farm property tax rebate, if a farmer doesn't register and get a valid registration number.

If NFU members weren't comfortable with the idea of farmers being forced to pay fees to farm organizations, and the coercion exerted on them to change their national structure to accommodate Ontario's legislative requirements, they are not alone. They'll be able to find many who will fall behind their banner of opposition.

The contest between the feisty farm family organization and the monolythic government won't be over until each party has its day in court. But the Ontario government, which is going to be put on the spot having to defend the bill in this country's highest court, might well remember what happened at one such "David and Goliath" matchup.



Sign of the times: gone fishing

The sign I'm propping up on my computer starting today reads "Gone Fishing."

It's a sign I'm very familiar with and a concept that's dear to my heart.

As with most cherished and memory-rich activities its roots date back to my childhood when Dad would squeeze four kids, assorted books, playing cards, Barbies, baseball gloves, life jackets, tackle boxes, fishing rods, food and Mom into the family car and go fishing.


Michelle Valiquet

We knew it was coming but the exact departure was often announced with as little lead time as it took to say, "Come on, we're going fishing."

Whatever could be gathered was. Whatever was missing, was obtained from a succession of tiny general stores along the trail that wound from our Ottawa home through Quebec's gravel roadways to the fishing camps of the Gatineau Hills or Pontiac region.

If we didn't find it, we didn't really need it. The philosophy of "making do" was taught from an early age.

It got so my mother and us kids could read the impending signs though. Dad would dig out his tackle box, sort through gummy fishing lines and rusty hooks, get that far-off expression on his face before looking to the skies as if seeking some divine communion.

(Considering the luck he routinely exhibited with finding and catching fish, I, for one, never ruled out his direct line to a Higher Power.)

Sometimes the fishing trips lasted two weeks, occasionally three and once we even made the long haul of four weeks before we'd return to civilization disheveled and sun-baked, hauling a freezer full of rainbow or speckled trout to be consumed at a later date.

Packing for such a voyage is akin to shoehorning an elephant into a mouse hole. The fit, at times, was so tight, he'd begin packing the car the night before, taking three or four runs at the problem before finding the right spot for each part and parcel.

The driveway of our home resembled a yard sale for most of the evening. My three brothers and I would hand him the belongings while he barked orders much like a surgeon directing junior medical staff.

Somehow he always finished with the trunk closed and more stuff in there than the laws of physics and Transport Canada normally allow.

I won't get into the story about the double flat tire episode when not once, but twice, in one trip he was forced to disturb the puzzle of our possessions to find the jack and spare tire.

Suffice to say I expanded my vocabulary as boxes and baggage got dumped at the side of the road. My mother, the stout Protestant, said a few Hail Marys praying the torture, which was our first day of a three-week vacation, might end speedily.

Although I might not have appreciated it back then, these fishing trips did build togetherness.

For the allotted time period we'd sink or swim solely as a family unit with the only contact with the outside world being a battery-operated transister radio which brought in the Montreal Expos' games over the still night air.

Squaw Lake Lodge was the colorful name of the fishing camp we most regularly frequented. Around the main cottage were strung half a dozen two-room cabins equipped with propane refrigerator and lights.

Not for the Valiquets this bit of communal living. We took a 45-minute motor boat ride across a string of three lakes to reach an isolated spot and the four-room cabin with a wrap-around porch and lakeside view that would be our home for the next couple of weeks. (Bathroom facilities were long on nature and short on plumbing.)

Once the food and baggage was hauled up the hill to the cottage (a mini Mount Everest that built calf muscles and made lazing on the front porch a panoramic experience) my time was my own.

I fished when the mood struck me. Afternoon naps were not uncommon. Swimming was only interrupted by hunger. Books consumed with speed and discarded at leisure in favor of endless card games. There were bumps and bruises, fights and arguments but the prevailing tone was relaxation and goodwill.

Is it any wonder I've been itching all summer to hang out my "Gone Fishing" sign. Time and space may distance me from that fishing cabin in the woods, but I've got that far-off look in my eyes and I've had some divine communion of my own recently.

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Letter to Zimbabwe

When the Rwanda exodus stories broke I kept looking for your name, Peter, for your by-line. When it didn't appear I wondered but was privately glad for you, happy that you had somehow found somewhere else to be, anywhere else. Then all of a sudden you were front page. How could it have been any other way? I read you daily in The Citizen.

I worried for you, and I found myself wondering what it must be like to be amongst so much death and disease and disgust. Would you get sick? Nauseated? Traumatized? Of course you must. And I suppose the on-the-spot impact is only part of it. There will be the daydreams, the darkness and the nightmares. There will be a huge new piece of you to carry around inside, hidden from all but those who know you best.

I have always envied your Africa experience, even though famine, corruption, political invasion and tribal wars seem too big a part of that continent. The only invasion we seem worried about around here is from purple loosestrife! It doesn't sound like the very best part of the world to be in, to have your family in, but why not. I have wondered about the kids going to the International school and what that experience would be like; it sounds elitist, not you at all. Nor can I see you with a maid and a gardener. So colonial. Kathleen, are you becoming fodder for a Somerset Maugham piece? I want to be there, to touch, to feel, to smell your world.

When I talk to the boys about you and about your life, I get nothing but gratitude that Judy and I have not dragged them off on another earth and soul searching adventure to some dark part of the globe. They only seem to want to be at home. They love their

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

sports, their TV, their decadence, their routine daily lives. They are content, and, amazingly, know it and admit it.

I do envy you of course. My life, happy as I am in it, is more mundane than I would like. Adventure is discovering a great new fishing hole, knowledge is learning the names of the kids on the soccer team, entertainment is a new release at the video store, and excitement is going to Toronto to watch America's basketball Dream Team II. Around last week's camp fire, I found myself telling South America stories; they're mainly untold, and quite spectacular I think. I'm going to write them down soon. I long to travel, always. I long to be a fly on the wall in far away places. The mere thought of being somewhere new and bizarre is my wildest dream; that you must live the horror of Rwanda as part of your scenery can only enrich your lives.

I am sitting by my window gazing blankly at the rose breasted grosbeaks that voraciously empty sunflower seeds from the summer feeder. There's an aboriginal creation story I tell the children about this bird: his neck looks as though it has been slit and his fushcia blood drips like wax down his otherwise white breast. He'll go to Costa Rica soon with his family; they're gathering and fueling up already. It's jungle here now, closing in around us. In Africa I know I would miss the seasons; I love them all.

Quebec is acting up again and threatening separation with this fall's provincial election; the stock markets seem to care, but no one else. 'If you want to go, go. Stop boring us.' That's the mood, like a fed-up spouse. You are well rid of that particular beat, Peter.

Judy and I are in a holding pattern. We feel that for the next few years our family life dictates our movements, our children's teenage needs run our lives. This is nothing new; I've had dogs run my life. We are not at all unhappy about this, it's our choice, just perhaps a bit green when friends end up in Africa or Costa Rica.

Business has been good and thoughts of travel fester. I've never been a two-weeks-in-Cancun person. In fact I've never gone anywhere at all on that kind of time frame, except to visit my mother. But I could change. I feel it. If Africa wasn't so damn expensive to get to, we'd be there in a flash. I'm fascinated by what I read from some of my favorite travel writers - Bruce Chatwin, Paul Theroux, Margaret Lawrence - and we've even rewatched movies like Gorillas in the Mist set in Rwanda, and Out of Africa.

Would it work, a visit? Would two weeks at Christmas or a few in the summer be a worthwhile taste? We can dream can't we? As you say, we are travellers, and we think of you a lot.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Artform attracts Gordon

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

RUSSELL — The art of Maria Gordon requires a close look.

It is intentional on her part. Many of her prints are small, centred in the middle of a thick white matt border. She does it to bring the viewer in close contact with the image, she says.

"It creates a sense of intimacy when you have to go up close in order to see it. It's not something you can see from the other end of the room," explains Gordon.

"They're quiet, they're serene, they're just very, very intimate."

She likes quiet. She likes simplicity in her work too, with a minimum of line even though some of her work is quite detailed. Quality not quantity is another of Gordon's standards which can sometimes make it difficult to fill a show. Small venues such as the lobby of the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, where a number of her prints are on display until Aug. 21, suit her work when it is shown alone.

"When I show with somebody, I usually try to show with one of my friends. Her work is more abstract but they always seem to work very well together. They all seem to have the same intimacy," says Gordon.

Quality takes time, especially with the artform Gordons prefers. A graduate of the fine arts program at the University of Guelph, she does sculpture and painting but she takes a special interest in print-making. In particular she is now concentrating on a 17th century form called mezzotint.

Developed by German Ludwig von Seiger, it is a painstaking process of making a printing plate by rocking copper — a method using a serrated tool to create a ridge of tiny bumps. Later she creates the image by scraping away at the dots. The higher the dots (or burrs) are, the more ink they will hold. Scraping away creates shading. The picture on the plate is printed using a press and ink.

ERASING ART

"It's almost like taking a pencil and making paper totally black, then taking an eraser and taking some away," she describes.

It is time-consuming, exactly how much Gordon cannot begin to estimate. Pre-rocked copper plating is available but it is expensive. Instead the sacrifice of time is worth it to Gordon, she likes the result.

When von Seiger developed the method, royal courts were impressed by the rich appearance of the prints. Gordon prefers it for the same reason.

"You can get a richer quality of shading in a mezzotint. I like doing it, it's got a very rich quality and it gave him an advantage because it was unlike anything they'd seen before," she says.

Gordon graduated a year ago but she's been working on extra thesis projects so she could still continue to use her school's facilities.

Right now she's living at her mother's home just outside Russell, working as a secretary for the summer to earn money. Her art is basically on hold for a bit until she travels to the east coast this fall, to find a studio she can work in for a year. Then she plans to go on to her masters degree in fine art.

"It is kind of difficult but I either like to work very small or very large and I just find that sculpturing needs a lot more space and the type of sculpturing I like to do, I don't have the facilities for it," she says.

Her favorite subject is people, Gordon always works from models though she takes photographs to decide what poses she will use. Her image may not always be a depiction of one person, though, sometimes they end up as a composite of a few.

SCIENTIFIC CONNECTION

Attending Guelph, she was able to take advantage of the school's science and medical facilities. One of her prints is a black and white of the veins and tendons that make up a hand. She drew it from the cadaver of an elderly woman.

"It allows you the opportunity to compare, to learn parts of the body, to see the structure of the body so when you're drawing you don't put in a muscle that doesn't really belong there," she explains, adding she also took an entomology course so she could draw insects.

It's not reasonable for an artist to expect to live on their work alone, says Gordon. She has practical goals. Gordon wants to continue with her work but she plans, as well, to be a university professor specializing in print-making.

"Not only would it be a way to earn income, it would also be a way of always keeping in touch with the future artists," she says.

"It takes a lot of schooling but it's enjoyable. I've got a whole lifetime to do it in. It's not like other careers where if by the time you're 30 if you haven't made it you're never going to make it."

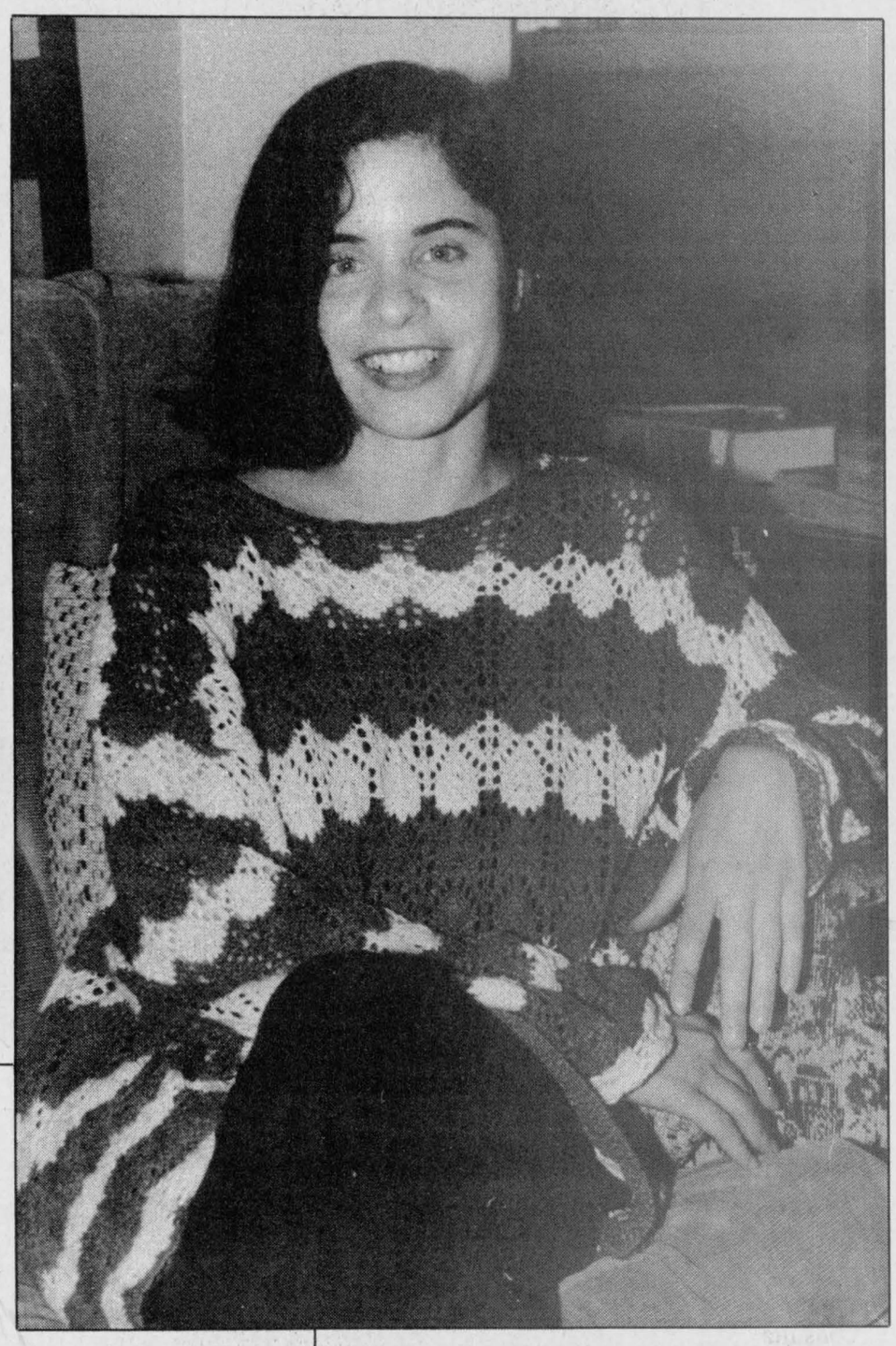
Whatever she does she plans to include art somehow. It's something she's always wanted to do and many people have encouraged her. When she attended North Dundas District High School near Winchester, she showed some of her work at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery.

"I didn't have solo shows by any means because I was just starting out, I was still in high school. But they still put up several pieces of my work every summer," says Gordon.

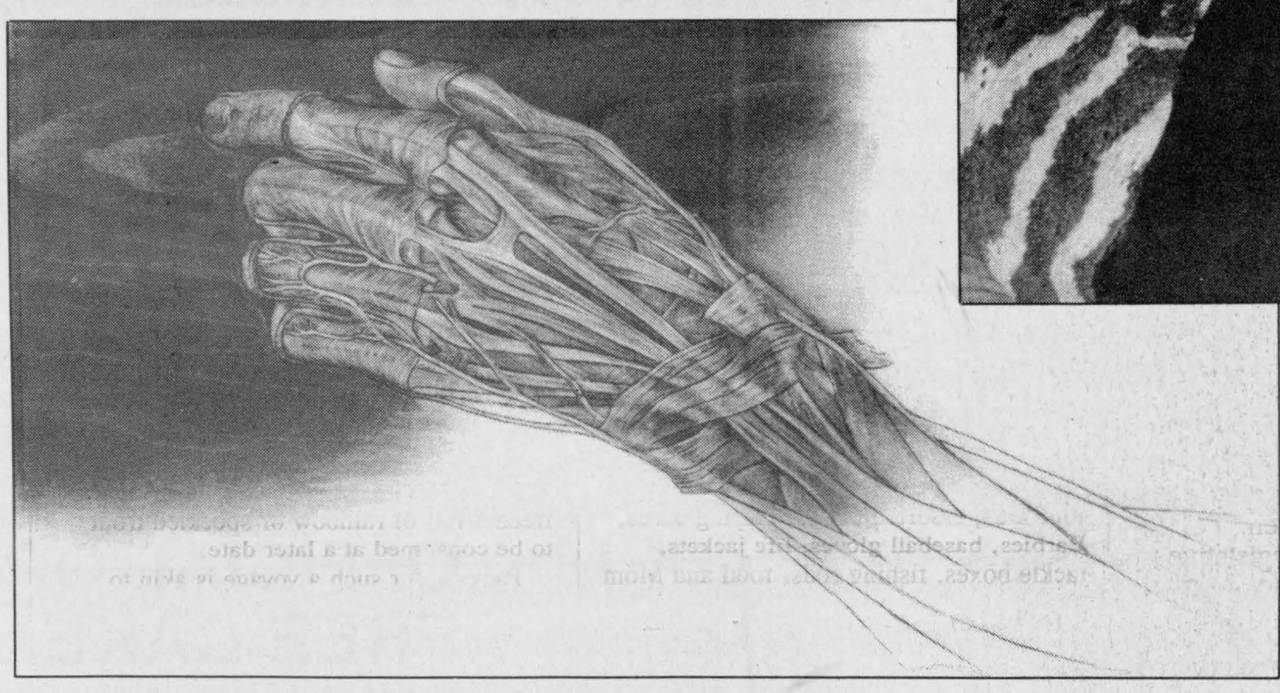
"It's really good when they do that because sometimes galleries aren't always that willing to let a new person enter the scene. They don't know how well they will be received and they sometimes don't want to take that risk."

Since she has had many shows including several of her own at venues such as the Welland Gallery. Her work has attracted buyers as well as viewers.

"I've been pretty successful. I can't complain. I haven't gone out of my way to sell but I do sell," she says.







Artistic line

Above is Maria Gordon, whose artwork is currently on display at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. To the upper left is one of her prints belonging to a series about the Crusades. In the lower left is a print of a woman's hand.

Press Photo — Edwards

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BDJ ends

The Editor:

As the Business Drive for Jobs (BDJ) comes to an end, the coordinators agree unanimously that the project was a success.

But we cannot take sole credit for the smooth execution of our program. Your staff has made our job easier and more enjoyable, and we offer our sincere thanks for your commitment to the Business Drive for Jobs.

In the future, a healthy relationship between BDJ coordinators and members of the business community will continue to be crucial. After all, that interaction is what the program is all about.

Thanks again, and we hope you continue to support the Business Drive for Jobs in years to come.

Sincerely,

Mike Edgell,
Supervisor, Business Drive for Jobs

OPINIONS

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



Press Photo — Valiquet

Winchester Dairyfest '94

You made it happen!

The biggest and best ever!



We would like to thank all organizations, businesses, individuals and participants for making our 6th Annual Dairyfest a tremendous success.

A special thank you to the Winchester Press for their complete coverage.

With your help, "Dairyfest '95" will be bigger and better!

Your Dairyfest Committee

1:00pm Photos with Lenny the Lynx

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Thirteen teams jump at 3-on-3 trophies



Hey my turn

"Hey its my turn" may have been what was said as these youngsters battled for possession of the ball. Thirteen teams turned out for the 3-on-3 action. Press Photos—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER—The first Winchester Dairyfest 3-on -3 street basketball tournament has been deemed an unqualified success.

Organizer Carolyn Duncan reported the event attracted 40 kids, 13 teams in four divisions to be exact.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the way it turned out. We were looking for something geared toward the kids, something unique and I think we found it."

Duncan would like to see a division for eight years and under as well as a girls division develop next year.

She hopes to be able to get a basketball camp going this winter so boys and girls of all ages can get involved in the sport and eventually the second annual Dairyfest 3-on-3 tournament.

Former NDDHS Senior Devils' forward Rod Merkley organized the event and high school players Aaron Lannin and Kevin Rae acted as game officials.

Duncan said she knows very little about basketball or even organizing a tournament and certainly appreciated the assistance Merkley and the others provided.

"It didn't cost anything for the kids to register and we offered free refreshments and the winners were able to take home some nice prizes. The tournament was available to everyone."

The Winchester Dairyfest Committee, Owen Shortt's Ty Sportswear and TroPro provided the prizes.

THE CHAMPS

Kyle Stewart, Josh McLean and Spencer Dawson emerged with the 9-10 "A" Division championship while Dauphnee O'Brien, Troy Stewart and Matthew Gibeault took home the "B" prizes.

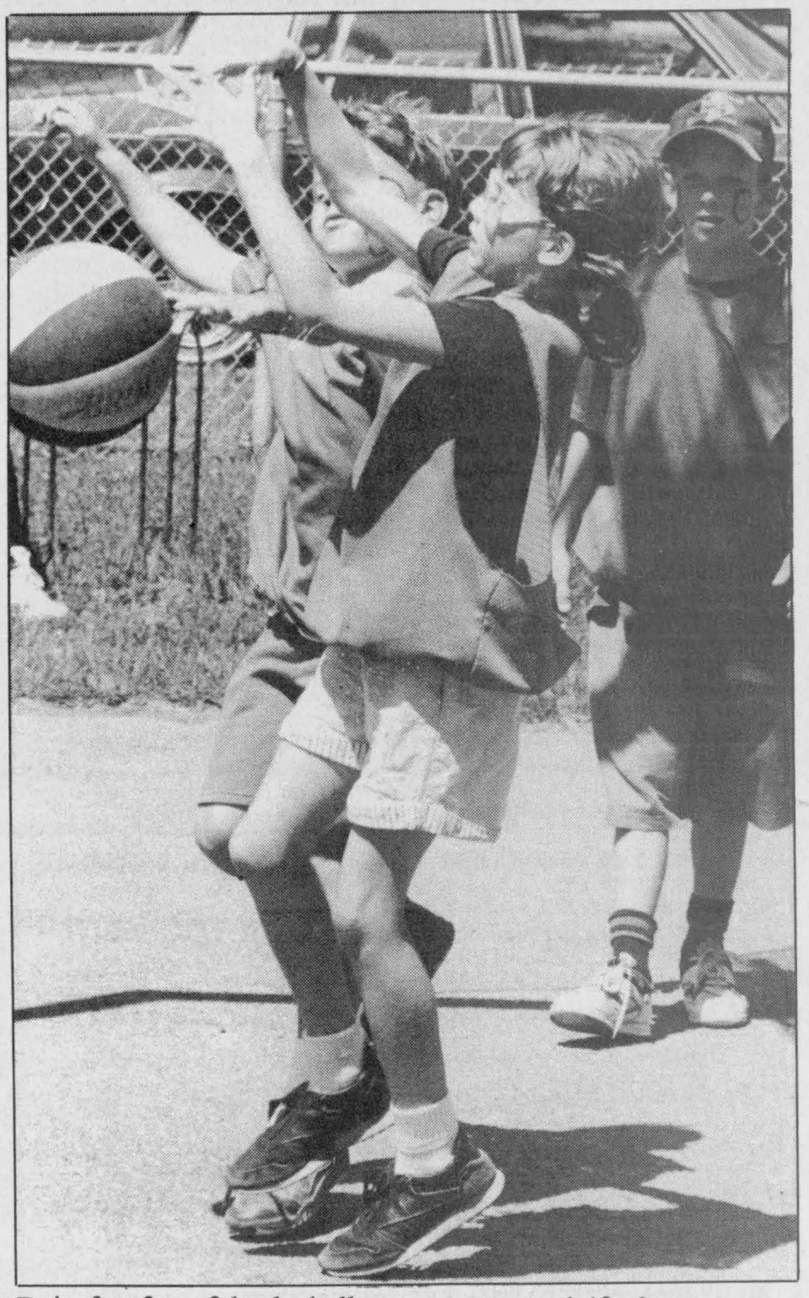
Brad Filion, Tyler Shortt and Grant Norris were the top team in the 11-12 bracket while Adam McIntosh, Jordan Dale Hill and Jeremy McIntosh were the "B" champs.

Craig Smith, Jason Sheldrick and Shawn Francis were the 13-15 winners with Matthew Dejong, Brad Fulton and John Desroches taking the "B" title.

Sean Hache, Jason Stevens and Robin Scott combined for the over 16 championship. Aaron Lannin, Kevin McConnell and Mike Preston earned the "B" awards.

"The younger division was fun to watch and the older players showed their style and skill. They were out to win," Duncan added.

Sports '94



Dairyfest 3-on-3 basketball tourney attracted 40 players.

United stopped

WILLIAMSTOWN—They did it again. Rudi's Sports edged the North Dundas United Old Timers 2-1 here Sunday and snapped the Maple Ridge-based side's undefeated string at five.

Twice the two Cornwall District Soccer League- Second Division squads have met and twice the team Char-Lan has posted 2-1 victories.

The loss levelled North Dundas' record at 6-6-1 and left them one point out of the fourth and final play-off spot. The loss could be a costly one because United has just three games left on their schedule.

"We really needed that game but we just couldn't score. We played strong defensively but could't score. The streak is definitely over," reported Earl McBean.

Bill Cruise scored the lone United goal.

In two other matches played last week North Dundas battled Osnabruck to a 1-1 draw in Ingleside on Tuesday and doubled the Avonmore II Pacers 4-2 at NDDHS on Thursday.

Bill Cruise gave United a 1-nil lead scoring in the first 10 minutes of the Osnabruck match. The home team tied it up scoring on a late penalty shot.

"That was a game we should have won," explained fullback Terry Sloane. "The ball hit Andy Wattie high on the arm in our goal area and they (Osnabruck) were given a penalty shot and tied the game. Not a real good call."

Cedric Kaeslen continued his scoring streak scoring a pair in Thursday's 4-2 win over the Pacers. Kaeslen now has six goals in seven games. Gary Embury and Randy Steeds with his eighth of the season added the other goals.

Dave Dauphinee registered the victory.

This week North Dundas travels to Cornwall to meet Cornwall City IV at Optimist West.

Carr kicks in pair

MAPLE RIDGE—Adam Carr kicked in his eighth and ninth goals of the season here last Thursday leading the Winchester Pee Wee Lasers to a 4-1 victory over Kemptville.

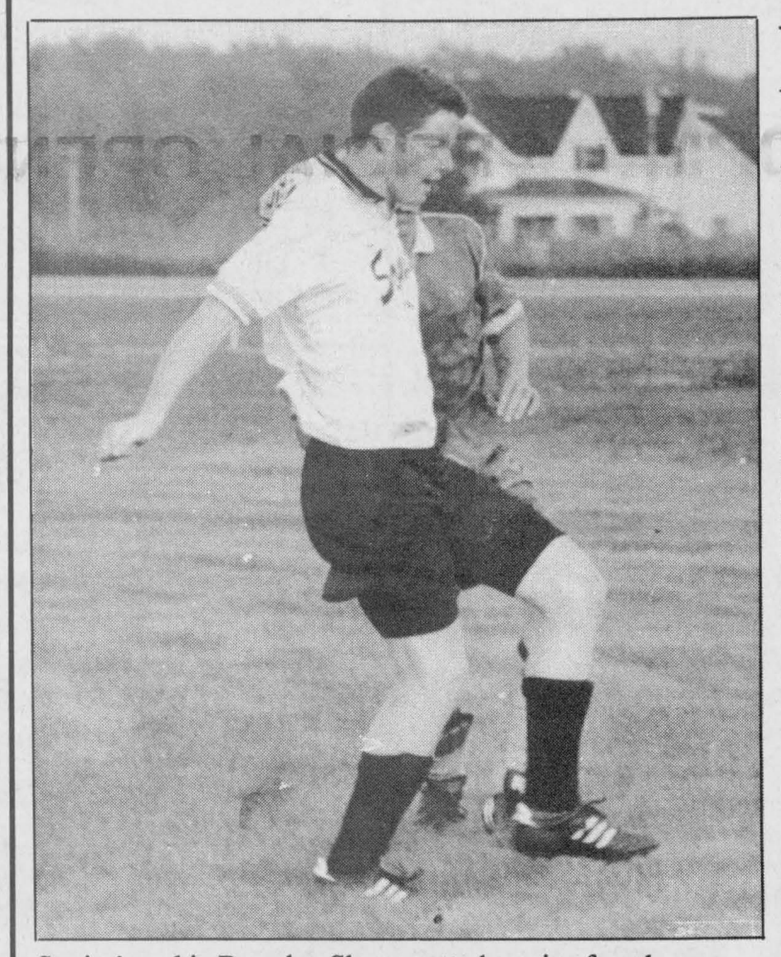
The decision improved the Laser s record to 3-3-1.

Joey Hillis, up from the Mosquito Lasers, and Shawn Peddle scored the other Winchester goals.

Coach Bob Peddle said the squad played a strong game, in spite of the driving rain.

"They played well. The ball control was excellent and they passed it extremely well," he explained.

Winchester plays host to Osgoode tomorrow night, Aug. 11, at Maple Ridge Senior Public School.



Sonics' rookie Brendan Shane potted a pair of goals.

Brendan Shane scores two, Sonics extend streak to five

MAPLE RIDGE—Rookie forward Brendan Shane continued to find the net here last Wednesday booting in a pair of goals in Winchester's 4-0 victory over Cornwall City II.

With the win the Sonics moved one game above the 500 level at 5-4-1. It was the fifth consecutive Cornwall District Soccer League-Division One victory for Winchester and moved them into third place, four points back of the co-leaders, Char-Lan I and Cornwall City I.

This week they face City I and the Avonmore Pacers in a race to qualify for the play-offs.

Coach Gary Streng said his team continued to move the ball well, passing quickly and getting the job done.

He praised the work of keeper Dave VanBruinessen who posted his second consecutive shutout and third in five games.

Van Bruinessen received some assistance from fullback Mark Jorgensen who kicked a sure goal away from the empty net early in the second half.

Winchester was leading 1-0 at the half and nursing that advantage when the ball squibbed away from Van Bruinessen. The net was open when Jorgensen came across the goal line and booted the ball out of harm's way.

Brendan Shane gave the Sonics a 1-nil lead scoring on a play started by a Jason VanOers rush.

Minutes after Jorgensen made that big save for VanBruinessen, Shane keyed a play that resulted in a marker by Fabian "Fabio" Adams.

Shane took the ball into the 18-yard area and drew the keeper to him. A short cross back into the centre of the goal area gave Adams a free shot at the unguarded net.

Fullback Steve Van Bruinessen was next to find twine and he made it a 3-nil match with his first goal of the season. Trent Antille initiated the play just over the mid-field line setting up the three-on-one rush.

Brendan Shane made it 4-nil final combining with Doug Winters and Fabian Adams. Shane was able to toe the loose ball out of the back of a scrum and into the City II net.

In spite of enjoying several glittering scoring chances in the second half the final count remained at 4-nil.

TOURNEY PLAY

The Sonics took part in the Perth Rockers tournament over the past weekend and returned with a 1-1-1 record.

Winchester opened with a 1-nil win over the host Rockers. Fabian Adams put a foot on a Gary Streng cross to account for the goal.

"They (Perth) were a good ball control team but we played well defensively and having John (Streng) on the back line really helped," coach Streng reported.

Winchester's scoring left them as they drew their second game 0-0 and lost their third Sunday 1-nil.

"We couldn't put our chances away and they did. Dave (Van Bruinessen) played great but they beat him on a good one-on-one play, he had no chance."

Streng reported the tournament was a well-run event featuring good field conditions and good officiating and added it was worth the trip.

Winchester runner Ian Sim third in world competition

WINCHESTER—For Winchester's Ian Sim running a 10 km road race is old hat.

One would think finishing third wouldn't be an "experience" for a veteran of numerous marathons who has faced top competition.

But Sim said his bronze medal for his 40 minute 10 km run in Scarborough on July 30 and especially the team gold he accepted on the podium in Toronto was definitely something very special.

Sim and seven runners from the Ottawa area took part in the 1994 World Masters Road Races, an event that featured 610 runners from 27 countries, and came home with proof they can run with the best in the world.

At 61, Sim competed in the seniors 60-65 division and finished third overall in 40:00. He was the second-fastest Canadian and combined with teammates Ed Whitlock and Richard Graves to win a team gold medal for the best combined time (38 minutes) in their age bracket.

"I never thought I would do that well. And when I went and checked the stats, after I thought I would faint," Sim recounted.

"When we accepted our medals on the podium in Toronto in front of that huge crowd and all of those runners, I felt like a kid," was how Sim explained the event.

"It was exciting to meet and compete against world-class runners, some are former Olympians. Many train all year and compete as teams in meets all of the time. We actually decided to enter at the last minute."

Sim said the run was a difficult one made in wet- humid conditions over hilly terrain. In most 10 km events the Rae Road resident explains his time would have been better, perhaps as low as 37.28 but with no preparation and a tough course he is very satisfied.

"We thought we would go to Toronto and have another fun 10 km run, never thinking the calibre of runners we would be going against."

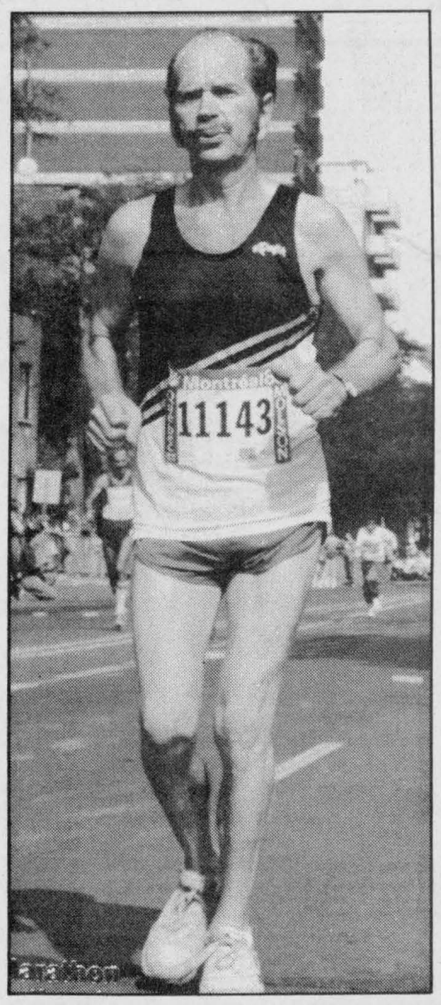
Sim explained, "In the 40 to 45-year-old bracket Gates of England won in world class time of 31:00. In the 50 to 55, a 52-year-old from Ireland ran in 32 minutes and some 40 and over women were in the 34 minute range. Those times show the class we were in, these runners would clean up at any local event."

Although he didn't know the final results he figures Canada's teams collected as many gold medals as any country.

FUN RUN

On the local running scene Sim reports that a 5.4 km fun run will be held Aug. 28 in conjunction with the annual Chesterville Fair.

Registration is set for 8:00am to 8:45am at the fairgrounds and the start is slated for 9:00am. The course will follow Hwy. 43 to the Smith Road and back through the village to the fairgrounds. Everyone is welcome to take part.



Link races to gold medal

OTTAWA—Winchester's Murray Link enjoyed a heavy medal experience here at the Terry Fox Facility over the past weekend.

Link, 17, collected four medals while competing in the Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command track and field meet.

The NDDHS student used a strong kick to win the 17 and under 1,500m in 3:58.53. He passed Quebec runners Daniel Cote and Marcel Ciampini on the final lap to grab the gold. Ciampini turned the tables on Link in the 800m out sprinting him to the wire. Ciampini won in 1:55.85 while Link clocked a 1:55.99.

Link also earned gold running the 800m in the team relay event.

His other silver medal came in the 17-and-under race walk, a new event for the long distance specialist.

This coming weekend Link is slated to compete in Kingston in the 1994 Ontario Summer Games.

50/50 draw winner

WINCHESTER—Eliana Salibi of Uplands Drive in Ottawa claimed $535 in the Winchester Lob Ball League's 50/50 fundraising draw.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

DAIRYFEST SIX SETS MANY NEW RECORDS

We promised that Dairyfest 1994 would be bigger and better than ever and from the record crowds that poured in for every event, and from the comments of the many who took time to express their thanks and congratulations I guess we accomplished our goal. Now we admit that some things will be different next year as we learned from our mistakes. We are already laying down plans for improvement so wait and see what we line up for 1995.

Thursday afternoon's rain cancelled our plans for opening outside at the main corner park but Joey's dancers switched to the arena hall and more than made up for our disappointment with a terrific show for the over 400 who packed the hall. Hopefully she'll decide to accept our offer to make it up to the hundreds who missed the opportunity of seeing this very professional group of local entertainers.

From here on it was sunshine all the way, with cooler temperatures and a sky full of sunshine. This year's Friday night casino proved a hit and the Lions are already planning more action for those who could not find a place at the blackjack tables. They have already booked the ice surface for next year.

We had expected about 80 cars for our show on Sunday but the organizers did such a fantastic job that 167 entries showed up. Believe me there were some beautiful vehicles on display. Not only were they a big hit with the crowd but the owners who drove for many miles to attend promised to be back with more next year. They had nothing but praise for the organizers.

"Best fireworks ever!" was the comments as hundreds left the park so our change and extra money spent was the right decision.

Greg Hanna and his band Psychabilly Station packed the hall, which forced us to post the sold out sign at 11:30. This caused some rather trying times when people were turned away. Hanna was joined by Ambush, another great country band, who have already started making their mark. Our own Marlene Fawcett's voice added to the music which was thoroughly enjoyed by all ages, who packed the stands from 2pm till the show closed down at dark. Toes were tapping when the Denim and Diamonds dancers strutted out.

We were also pleasantly surprised when Dorothy, the voice of country music from CKBY, came up from the audience and complimented the quality of the show.

From figures available over 5000 attended on Sunday afternoon alone and we can truly tell you that thousands more enjoyed the many attractions presented over the four full days.

Often mentioned was the value received for the small amount charged and this can only be attributed to the hundreds of hours of volunteered help that we received, along with generous donations freely given by local groups and businesses who make Dairyfest a reality.

Our local sports group along with many charitable organizations have added hundreds, yes even thousands, to their coffers, to say nothing of the prestige gained by our town and its merchants. Let me tell you that it's a lot of work to put on a four-day celebration.

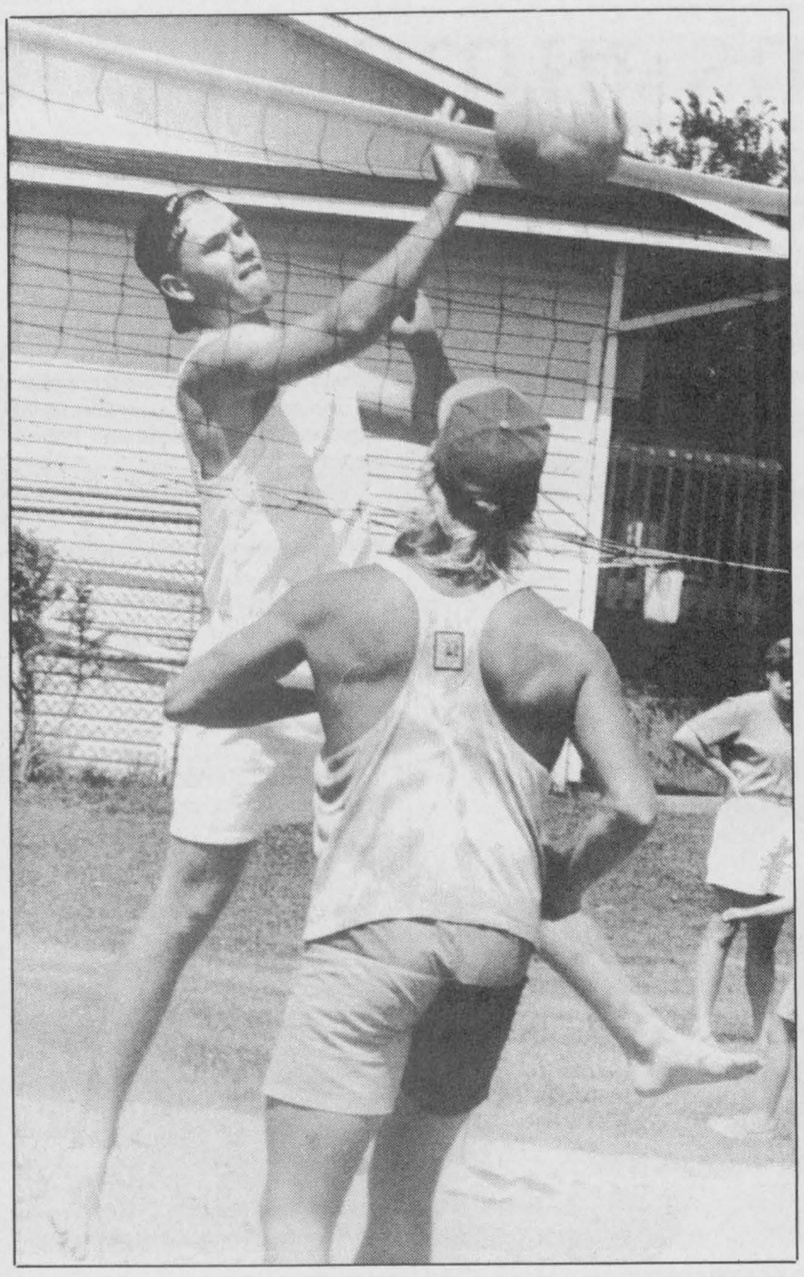
We have been well rewarded for our efforts again this year by the many complimentary remarks received and by seeing the reaction of those who attended. Let us strive to do even better next year. Dairyfest has become one of our best ever small town projects; let's uphold the tradition.

MANY DISAPPOINTED WITH CBC PRESENTATION

A few weeks ago I received a phone call from Stuart MacLean informing me that the August 8 and 9 Morningside program would feature an article about Maynard Helmer's life in Winchester, but someone who calls the shots for CBC stepped it up a week. The broadcast was aired Aug. 1 and 2, so many missed it. Fortunately, we have run down a good tape; when we figure out a way we will announce how you may hear it.

WESTBURG UNION PLAY FOR GEFF AND JULIE

Big party on the ice surface for former Hawk Geff Summers and Julie McLaren this Saturday night. Jim Wicks and Westburg Union will supply the music. This could be another big one!



Clint Holmes was battling the opposition at the net during Sunday's Winchester Dairyfest/Sports Unlimited beach volleyball tournament. The event attracted 20 adult and three junior teams.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Beach volleyball battle

WINCHESTER—Greg Stoffers, Terry Luchies, Marlene Luchies, Mariette Luchies and Steve Luchies emerged from a 23-team field here Sunday with an armful of prizes and the 1994 Winchester Dairyfest/Sports Unlimited Beach Volleyball championship.

Team Stoffers posted a 15-2 win over Team Sherrer in Sunday's "A" Division showdown. Ray Sherrer, Martha Link, Steve Horvath, Linda VanDerLaan and Dennis Ouellette collected the runner-up loot.

The "B" Division championship was won byo Ben Henry, Tanya Dunning, John Mackler and Linda Hamelin who defeated Debbie Shaver, Valerie Shaver, Amanda Tibben and Larry Harper in the last match.

The Power Rangers defeated the Sideouts in the Junior (16 and under) final. Darryl Beck, Craig Smith, Lauren Clobridge and Sharon Spear turned back Jen Robinson, Andrew McVey, Trevor Thompson and Erin Ouellette.

McNairn tops 'A' class

WILLIAMSBURG—Lisa McNairn carded a 47 here last Wednesday evening and won the "A" class prize in the Cedar Glen weekly Ladies' Night competition.

Donna Williams finished with the lowest score of the night, winning "B" class with a 42. Low net score was posted by Lorie Hutt who carded a 33.5.

Marion Rae captured low gross in "C" class with a 50, while low net went to Ruth Alguire who finished with a 30.5 on retrogression.

In "D" class, Jeannine Marcellus took top honors, while Sue Lacombe won low net. Elaine McIntosh pounded out the longest drive of the night.

Rick Barkley carded a 35 to win the Men's Night "A" class award on Thursday evening.

Ed Ryan took second low gross with a 38. Low net went to Dave Bird for his 33, while second low net went to Randy Leclair with a 35.5.

Bert McIntosh and Barry Casselman both carded 38's in "B" class, with McIntosh taking first low gross on back holes. First low net went to Doug Hayes for his 30.5, while Merle Reaney took second low net with a 31.5.

In "C" class, low gross went to Bill Collins with a 41, while Wally Jennings won low net with a 29. Hub Wells and Greg VanDellen rounded out the winners.

Jack Faulkner topped "D" class with a 47, while Scott Robinson won low net with a 31.5. Ed Ryan won the long drive competition, while Robert St. Pierre and Greg VanDellen won prizes for closest to the pin.

The Juvenile Diabetes charity mixed two-ball is scheduled for this Saturday (Aug. 13). Tee-off times are available by phoning the Cedar Glen clubhouse at 535-2323.

Polo played for heart

DALMENY—What sport takes eight players, sixteen heads, forty-eight legs, and an area the size of six football fields? Would you believe the game of polo?

Also known as "hockey on horseback", polo is considered by many as the fastest growing sport in North America. Originally introduced in Canada in Halifax in 1878, there are now over two hundred clubs in Canada and the United States.

Since 1986, the Ottawa Valley has had the National Capital Polo Club (NCPC) in Dalmeny, just west of Vernon on Regional Road 4, to develop and provide a centre for the sport.

And for the past three years, the NCPC has hosted one of its two annual tournaments to benefit the University of Ottawa Heart Institute.

On Sun., Aug. 21, the National Capital Polo Club will once again host "Polo for Heart", an afternoon of unique entertainment featuring two exciting polo matches with local and visiting members.

The day also includes a barbecue catered by Dave Smith, children's entertainment including pony rides and face painting, and a celebrity donkey polo match at half-time.

Last year, close to 400 people attended the event and helped raise more than $3,000 for the Heart Institute.

The first polo match is scheduled for 12:00 noon, followed by trophy presentations and a half-time show. The second game is scheduled to begin at 2:30pm.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at $5 per person, with children under 12 being admitted free. Tickets and maps to the field can be obtained by calling 761-4850 or 761-4604.

SERA volleyball

JOHNSTOWN—The South Edwardsburg Recreation Association (SERA) is sponsoring its third annual Outdoor Volleyball Tournament here at the Johnston Community Centre on Aug.20.

Entry fee is $75 which will guarantee each team at least three matches. The competition will be divided in two divisions: recreational for the casual players and competitive for the more aggressive players.

Teams who register in the recreational division must have a minimum of six players with at least two females on the court at all times. No spiking or overhand serves will be allowed.

Competitive teams will play by the Canadian Volleyball Association rules governing all play (spiking and overhand serves allowed). The exception is there must be a maximum of six players on the court at all times (may have fewer players on the court).

Cash prizes will be awarded based on a percentage of entry fees.

Camping at Grenville Park will be offered at a special group rate. Food and refreshments will be available at the Community Centre.

For more information please call 925-5290 (Shirley), 925-2223 (Dave) or 925-5111 (Dave).

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Metcalfe & District Ringette Association
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Saturday, Aug. 20, 9am-12pm
"Girls just wanna have fun"
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First Child $220
Second Child $205
Location: Metcalfe Arena - Lobby
Power Skating Camp at $30/child depending on number of applicants

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association
REGISTRATION
Tuesday, August 30
and Thursday, September 1
from 7:00pm to 9:00pm
at Winchester Lions Hall
If unable to register on these two nights, contact Dianne Desormeaux at 774-0564.

FEES:
Initiation $145
Novice $170
Sr. Novice $220
Atom $220
Pee Wee $220
Bantam $255
Midget $255
Recreational $160

PAYMENT OF FEES:
Aug. 30 or Sept. 1 — 1/4 payment
Sept. 30 — 1/4 payment
Oct. 30 — 1/4 payment
Nov. 30 — 1/4 payment
Mandatory Nov. 15 — Calendars $60

LATE REGISTRATION FEES WILL BE ENFORCED.
REFUNDS - $20 NON-REFUNDABLE.

All players planning to try out for "AA" or Junior teams must be registered with NDMHA.

New registrations must provide Ontario health card number and copy of birth certificate.

Equipment and skate exchange will be held both nights.

Anyone interested in Juvenile team please contact Dianne Desormeaux at 774-0564.

CONDITIONING CAMP:
(First 60 registered, age 9 and up)
- 5 hours on ice skills and drills
- Local volunteers will provide instruction
- Fee $20
- Dates to be verified

COACHING AND RELATED STAFF WANTED
Please contact Dianne Desormeaux at 774-0564 or Bev Beck at 989-6149.

Sidewinders tie Rebels with Simms

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Dale Simms cranked out a second-inning home run here Monday night as the defending South Dundas Industrial Fastball League champion Williamsburg Sidewinders (11-4-2) tied the OC Rebels 1-1.

The Rebels (7-10-1) took a 1-0 lead in the opening stanza as Henry Lewin singled and scored on Mark Donnelly's RBI base hit. Simms' "dinger" tied it the next inning. Lyle Schell and Dan Hogaboam (Rebels) then locked horns over the next five scoreless innings.

The point allowed the fourth-place Rebels to tie the Riverside Raiders (6-9-3) for third spot at 15 points.

The other half of Monday's twin bill saw the Pidgeon Island A's blank the Iroquois Crushers 5-0 on Wes Baker's four-hit shutout.

Matt Bilmer and Jamie Smith gave the A's a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Smith then pounded out a solo homer in the fourth and opened up a 3-0 lead.

Rob Casselman added run number four in the fifth scoring on Smith's RBI single.

Wes Baker doubled and scored the fifth and final run on Mike Veltkemp's RBI single.

OTHER SCORES

Last Friday night the OC Rebels blanked Williamsburg 3-0 on Dan Hogaboam's nine-strikeout effort. Craig "JB" Smith took the loss.

Dan Hogaboam, Chuck McDermott and Ed Rutley supplied the Rebels' runs scoring in the sixth.

The same evening Pidgeon Island nipped Iroquois 3- 2. Mike Veltkemp, Greg Workman and Rob Casselman all scored in the A's sixth while Bruce Mullin and Tim Patterson had given the Crushers a 2-0 lead in the third.

On Aug. 3 the Riverside Raiders and Iroquois battled to a 3-3 draw.

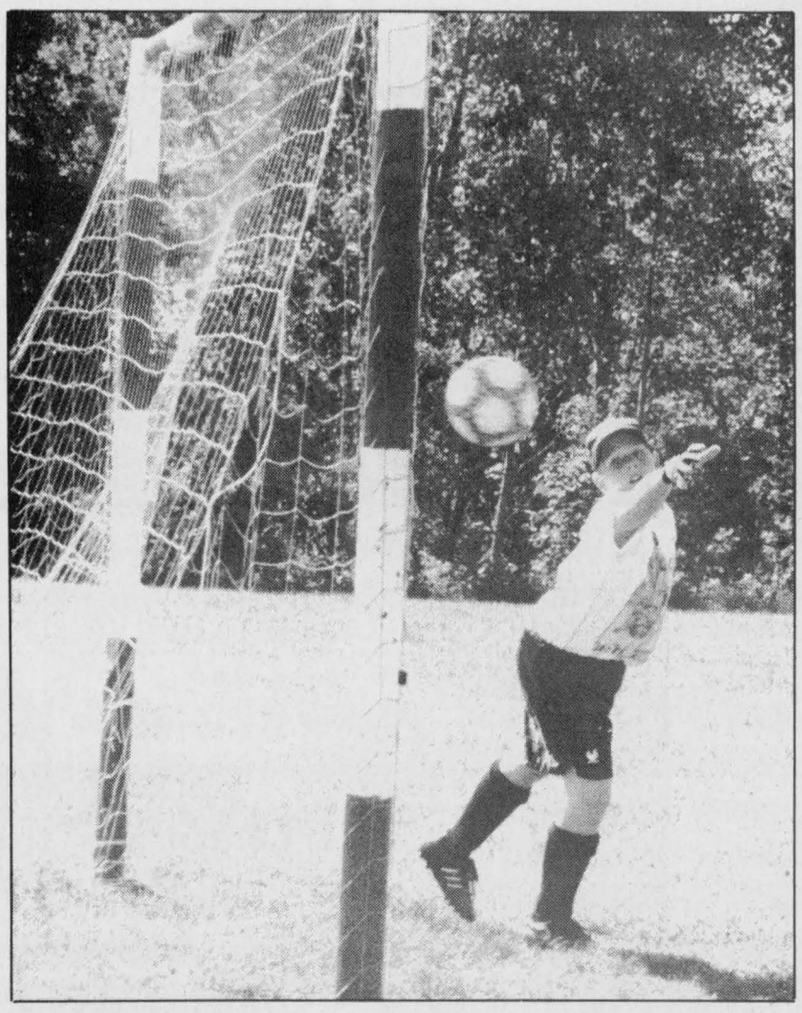
Doug Coleman homered in the sixth and scored ahead of Doug Thorpe (double) and J. Parisien (single). Gary Hart doubled in the other two runs.

Bruce Mullin, Andy Lee and Fred Osler recorded the Crushers' runs.

Bobby Jack Hart posted the win and Fred Osler took the loss.

In the other game it was Wes Baker firing a 4-0 win for the A's over Dan Hogaboam and the Rebels.

Mike Veltkemp and Greg Workman scored in the second for a



Oops!

Winchester Lasers' keeper Matt McBean couldn't prevent this shot from hitting the back of the net. The visiting Kemptville Kougars led the Lasers 5-nil at the half and went on to post an 8- 1 Mosquito Soccer League victory at Maple Ridge last Saturday. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Wings' Fawcett, Hyndman score winning goals for underdogs

CHESTERVILLE—Forward Jason Fawcett and defenceman Jeff Hyndman were the heros here last Wednesday scoring the winning goals in their respective C/WMBHL playoff games.

Hyndman slapped a blueline shot home with 1:30 left in the game, his second goal of the game, as his team, sixth-place Frog's (Co-operators Insurance) knocked off the pennant-winning Jug's (Top Valu Gas Bar) Jokers 6-4.

Fawcett decided the overtime issue at 17:38 of the extra 20:00 session when he whipped an 18-foot shot home from the slot to give the fourth-ranked DPT Red Wings a 6-4 victory over the second place Legion 108 Blues.

Both games opened best of three round robin semi-final series.

FLYERS 6 - JOKERS 4

As they have over the past six weeks Frog's Flyers continued to give their opponents fits. Scoring champ Todd Marcellus piled up six points and Jeff Hyndman pumped in a pair as they shocked the Jokers in their "A" series opener.

Jason "Doc" Kennedy put the Flyers up 1-0 tucking in a rebound provided by Jeff Holmes and Todd Marcellus 0:56 before the end of period one.

They made it 2-0 at 13:48 of the middle frame as Jeff Hyndman scored from Marcellus and Mike Desormeaux but the Jokers evened things up (2-2) before the period was over. Ben Henry cut the deficit to 2-1 scoring unassisted at 3:03 and Will O'Connor tied it with help from Jerrold Boulanger and Glen Mackie 0:15 before the end of the second.

Jeff Holmes gave the Flyers a 3-2 edge scoring on a sharp angle from the left side at 12:50 of the final frame. Marcellus and Desormeaux set up the play. Marcellus made it 4-2 knocking in a rebound at 9:42 after Shawn Clark and Simon Wilson had created the pressure.

Once again the Jokers rebounded to tie the score. Jerrold Boulanger fired in a pass out from O'Connor and Glen Mackie with 6:23 left and then Mackie tied it up (4-4) beating Dennis Desormeaux on a feed from Boulanger and Dereck Holmes with 2:22 left on the clock.

Jeff Hyndman cranked up and drilled a long twisting slap shot into Don Marcellus' net at 1:30 (Clark and Marcellus assisted) to make it 5-4.

Todd Marcellus iced the victory wrapping a shot off of the boards in his zone and into the empty Jokers net at 0:47. Mike Desormeaux and Jamie Kennedy set up the insurance marker.

WIN IN OT

It was an all-out battle to the final buzzer with the DPT Red Wings emerging the victors over the Legion 108 Blues.

Rene Boulanger scored with 1:32 left in regular time and Jason Fawcett pegged the winner in OT as the Wings ran to a 6-4 victory.

Dan "Oka" Adams gave the Wings a 1-0 lead after a period. Jason Fawcett set up the play at 10:51.

Robbie Raistrick connected at 13:35 and 1:42 of the second to answer a Dave Harper goal as the teams finished two periods deadlocked at 2-2.

Rene Boulanger scored unassisted at 18:36 and Ken "Hound" Byers made it 4-2 for the Wings at 10:51 of the third but the Blues rallied pulling three consecutive goals into Brad Pringle's cage.

Jason Ouellette scored from Dennis Ouellette at 9:41, Ray Sherrer connected from Raistrick and Jamie Whitteker at 6:59 to tie it and Jason Ouellette ripped home a feed from brother Dennis with 3:13 left and it looked as if the Blues might pull off a 5-4 win.

Wings' captain Rene Boulanger (assisted by Adams and Byers) spoiled the Blues celebrations when he drove a long shot through a maze of players and tied it up 5-5 with 1:32 left on the clock.

It didn't take a full three minutes to decide the outcome as Jason Fawcett completed a three-man play involving veterans Ken Byers and Kevin Moore who got the ball to the rookie. Fawcett, breaking into the slot, beat Carl Andre cleanly with a rising shot to give the Wings a dramatic 6-5 win.

Scoreboard

South Dundas Industrial Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Aug. 3: Riverside 3, Iroquois 3
Pidgeon Island 4, OC Rebels 0

Aug. 5: OC Rebels 3, Williamsburg 0
Pidgeon Island 3, Iroquois 2

Aug. 8: Pidgeon Island 5, Iroquois 0
Williamsburg 1, OC Rebels 1

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Williamsburg	17	11	4	2	24
Pidgeon Island	17	9	6	2	20
Riverside Raiders	18	6	9	3	15
OC Rebels	17	7	10	1	15
Iroquois	17	6	10	1	13

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

1994 PLAYOFFS

Sudden Death:
DPT Red Wings 5, Sierra Grande 2
Frog's Flyers 4, Jumpin' Jacks 3

Round Two (Best of 3):

Aug. 3.: DPT Red Wings 6, Legion 108 Blues 5 *OT*
Frog's Flyers 6, Jug's Jokers 4

Aug. 10: **7:30pm** Legion Blues vs DPT Red Wings
8:30pm Jug's Jokers vs Frog's Flyers

"A" Series: Frog's Flyer lead 1-0
"B" Series: DPT Red Wings 1-0

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League

1994 PLAYOFFS

Game 1 (Aug. 4):

"A" Pool:
Deep Purple 2, Pink Ladies 1
Green Hornets 2, Orange Crushers 0

"B" Pool:
Aqua Sooners 3, Grasshoppers 2
Kookaberries 5, Fraser's Flyers 3

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

"A" Pool:

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Deep Purple	1	0	0	2	1	2
Green Hornets	1	0	0	2	0	2
Pink Ladies	0	1	0	1	2	0
Orange Crushers	0	1	0	0	2	0

"B" Pool:

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Kookaberries	1	0	0	5	3	2
Aqua Sooners	1	0	0	3	2	2
Fraser's Flyers	0	1	0	3	5	0
Grasshoppers	0	1	0	2	3	0

UPCOMING GAMES:

Aug. 11	7pm	Flyers vs. Grasshoppers
	8pm	Purple vs. Crushers
	9pm	Aqua vs. Kookaberries
	10pm	Hornets vs. Pink Ladies
Aug. 18	7pm	Aqua vs. Flyers
	8pm	Crushers vs. Pink Ladies
	9pm	Purple vs. Hornets
	10pm	Kookaberries vs. Grasshoppers

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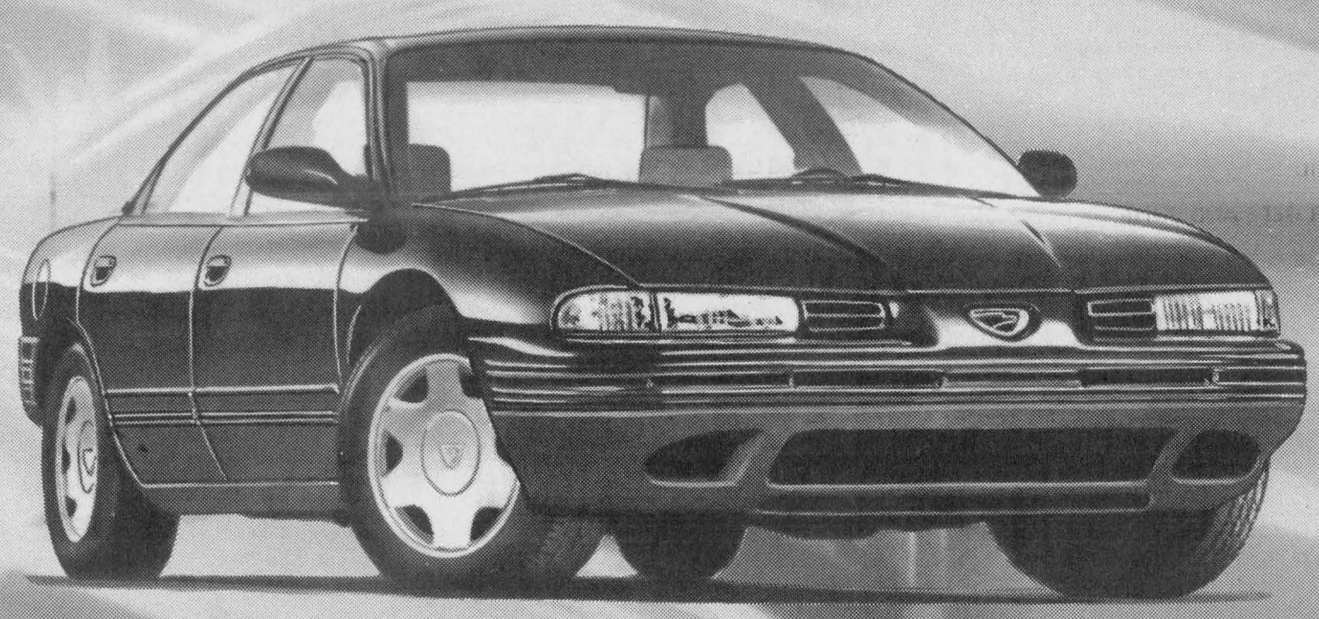



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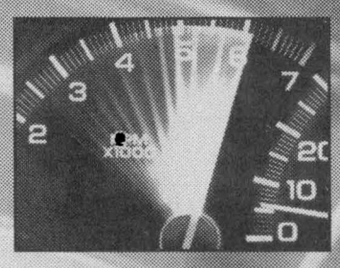



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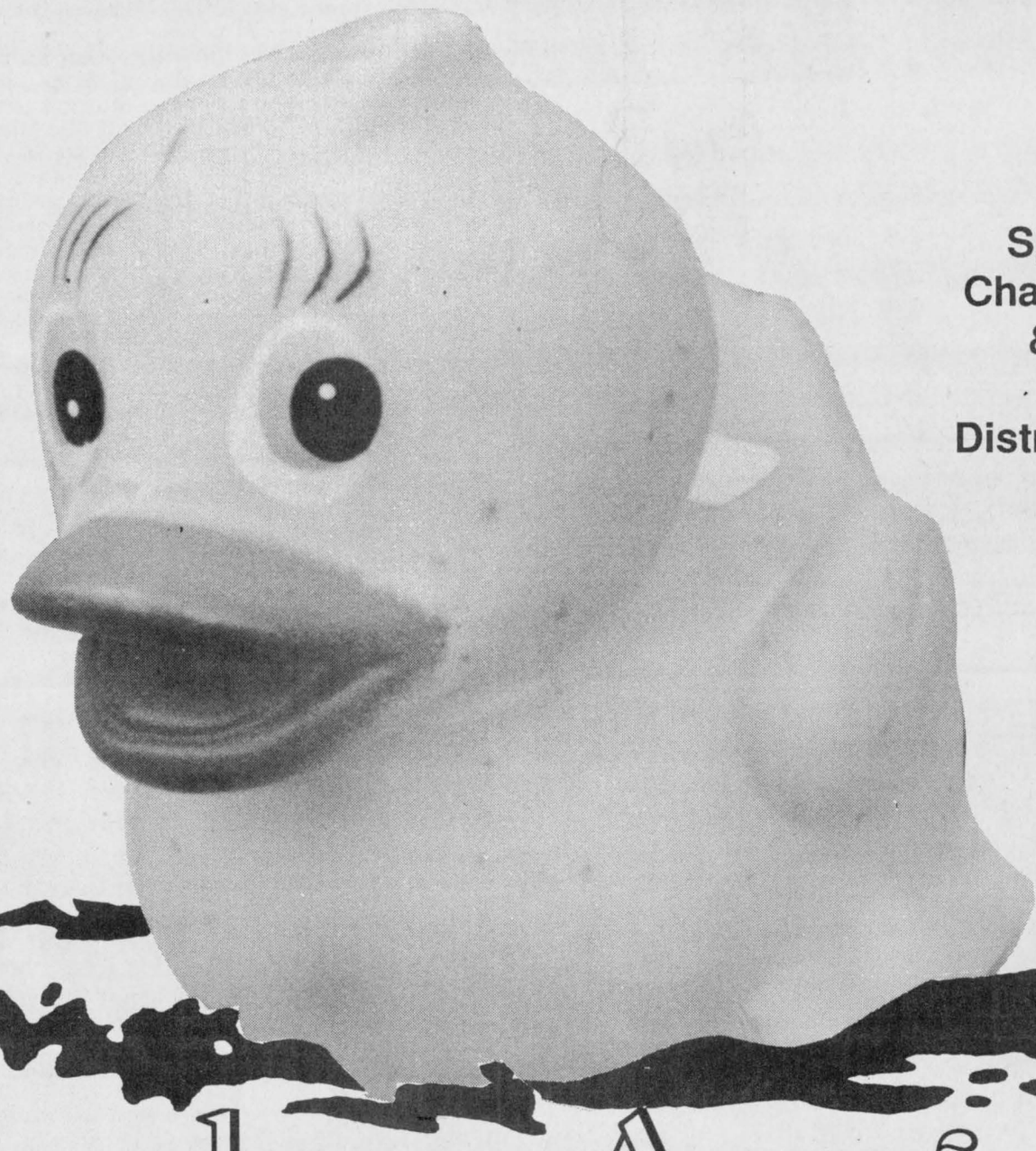

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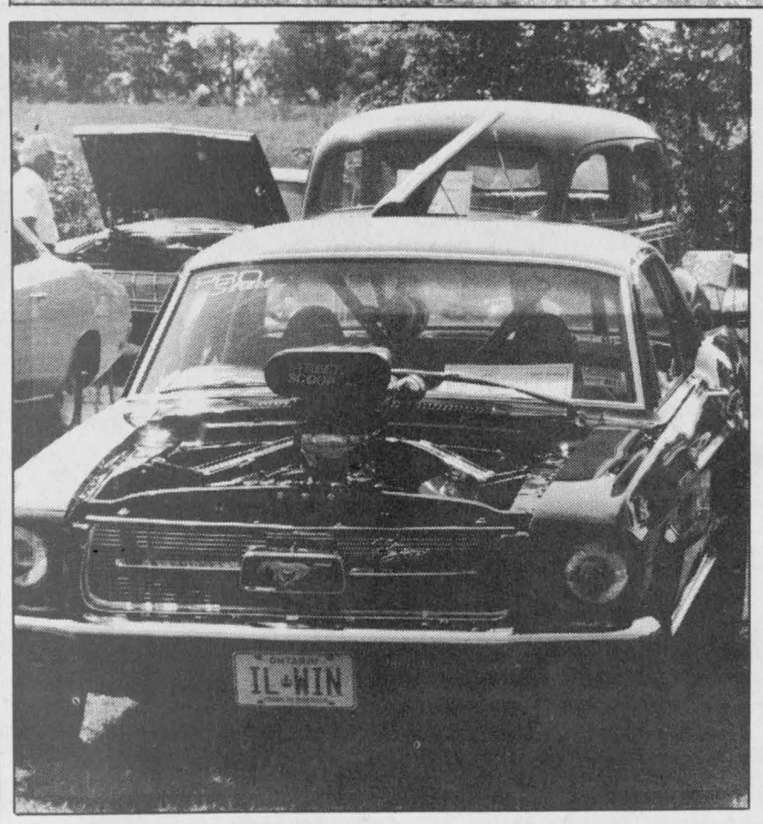


Award winners

Holding the Judges' and Peoples' Choice Awards presented at the first annual Winchester Dairyfest Car Show are, front, left, Jim Knapp, Barry Kuehel, Tom Francis and Skip Wesley. Back, left, Mike Ogilvie, Larry Turpin, Amie Prud'homme, Gord Nichol, Andre Bedard, Murray Trickey. The show attracted 167 vehicles and proved to be a popular attraction during Sunday's festivities. Left, the Pro Street Mustang, is powered by blown 429 . Press Photos—Van Bridger

Kings hold 'AA' minor tryouts

BROCKVILLE—The 1994-1995 executive is in place and all of the coaches have been signed. Now the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings "AA" Minor Hockey Association has announced it's tryout sessions dates.

Three divisions will begin looking at player prospects on Sat., Aug. 27.

The Midget Kings, under the direction of coach Bob Mills (925-2443), hit the ice here at the Brockville Youth Arena on Aug. 27 at 15:40 (3:40pm).

Major Bantam coach Tony Cicinelli (498-1357) will look at hopefuls on Aug. 27 at 14:20 (2:20pm).

Wade Dixon (269-2351) and the Minor Bantam Kings are on the ice at 13:00 (1:00pm).

Sunday (Aug. 28) the Major Pee Wees and coach Glen Libby (925-1156) skate at 15:45 (3:45pm).

The same afternoon coach Owen Shortt (774-5010) invites Minor Pee Wee players out for a session at 14:30 (2:30pm).

Major Atom hopefuls are slated to have ice time with coach Dave Wilson (345-7674) on Aug. 28 at 13:15 (1:15pm).

Minor Atom-aged skaters and coach Dave McFadden (267-4162) will swing into action on Sun., Sept. 4 at 8:30am in the Leo Boivin Arena in Prescott.

The tryout fee is $45 per player and must be paid prior to a player going on the ice for the first session. Cheques are to be made payable to the Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Kings.

The $45 fee guarantees each player an opportunity to participate in the initial four (4) tryout sessions. The fee also includes a Kings practice jersey. The tryouts can include an exhibition game as one of the sessions.

Players must wear full equipment to each session.

Last season (1993-994) all seven (7) of the Kings' teams qualified for the play offs. The Major Atoms were defeated by Greater Kingston in the finals while the Midget Kings won the ODMHA playoffs and represented the ODMHA in the Air Canada Regionals in Ottawa. They also had nine players drafted by Central Junior Hockey League clubs.

The Major Bantam Kings had six players taken in the CJHL and Ontario Major Junior Hockey League drafts.

For more information contact the coaches or president Jamie Brown at 348-3918.

Sox have rough start

CRYSLER—Winchester's Senior White Sox got off to a rocky start here Sunday night as they opened their 1994 Upper Canada Little League play offs.

The home team scored six first-inning runs, including "dingers" by Yelle and Lafleche en route to a convincing 21-2 victory.

Crysler hitters gleaned 14 hits and drew nine walks off of Winchester pitching.

The Sox got their first run in the third when Darryl Beck singled and scored. Their second run came in the fourth when Dave McFaul drew a one-out walk and scored on a Garrett Doornward single.

Mike Ennis, Darryl Beck, Jason Douma, Mike Hodge and Garrett Doornward had the Winchester hits. The Sox stranded eight runners.

Morrisburg romped to a pair of late regular season wins over the Sox defeating them 14-1 July 26 in Morrisburg and 13-0 in Winchester on July 21.

Winchester sent six men to the plate in the first inning of the July 21 contest but finished the inning without a run and the bases still loaded.

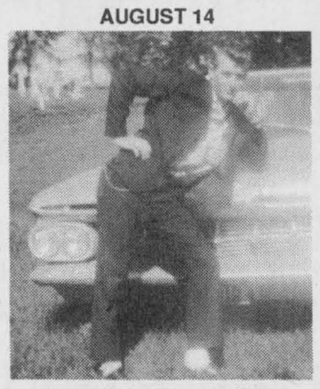
Chris Mann, Mike Hodge, Shawn Francis, Jason Douma and Darryl Beck accounted for their team's four hits.

J. Hitsman, J Adams, C. VanBeilen, D. Chande and R. Darling all had two-hit games for the winners.

Craig Smith managed to give the Sox their lone run in the return match when he drew a walk in the fifth and came around to score on Shawn Francis's bases-loaded walk.

Morrisburg's lead-off hitter R. Darling, sparked the offence hitting a triple, a double, a single and drawing a walk. He also scored two runs. J. Robinson and J. Scott each crossed the plate three times in the 13-0 win.

Happy 50th Birthday Gord
AUGUST 14



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Cindy, Kyle and Stephanie

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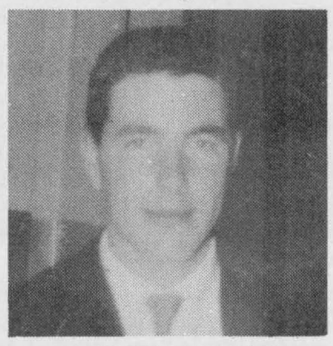

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Corbett-White leads Deep Purple

CHESTERVILLE—Scoring champion Deanna Corbett- White scored both goals as C/WLBHL pennant-winning Deep Purple nipped the Pink Ladies 2-1 in the opening game of the "A" Pool round robin playoff here last Thursday.

The fourth-place Pink Ladies took the early lead on the regular-season champions when Lori Marriner cashed in on a Kim Moran pass at 9:25 of the first period and that score held until Deep Purple exploded for two goals and the 2-1 victory.

Deanna Corbett-White, who netted 20 goals during the regular season, tied the game with help from Vicki Holmes and Brenda Koekkoek with 4:13 left in period three. She then slapped in the winning goal on a solo effort at 3:36.

Jackie Boulanger posted the win and Sherry Stewart suffered the setback.

In the other "A" Pool playoff match the Green Hornets blanked the Orange Crushers 2-0.

On the "B" Pool front the Aqua Sooners got two goals from Linda Hamelin as they edged the Grasshoppers 3-2 and the Kookaberries received four points each from Laura Zrymiak and Rebecca Kennedy as they downed Fraser's Flyers 5-3.

HORNETS 2 - CRUSHERS 0

Diane Shane played a perfect game in the Hornets' net as her team ran up a 2-0 decision in their first post season action.

Kathryn Houze put the winning shot against the twine in Sandra Brunner's net 4:31 before the end of period one. Shana Marriner and Peggy Wilson engineered the play.

Shana Marriner put the game away when she fired a relay from Kris Rowe into the empty net with 1:03 left on the clock.

"B" POOL PLAY

Sandra Beggs was the game MVP for her winning goal as the Aqua Sooners edged the Grasshoppers 3-2.

Beggs took a pass from Brenda Moran and poked a shot through Brenda Dingwall's pads with 4:20 left in the game and her goal stood up as the Sooners posted the win.

Shelly Benoit scored from Michelle Laflamme at 9:46 of the first period and the Grasshoppers worked with that 1-0 lead until the second stanza.

Linda Hamelin came through with two goals in the second frame as the Sooners grabbed a 2-1 advantage. Carrie Barkley and Wendy Castle drew assists on the tying goal at 12:33 and Barkley drew another assist at 6:17.

The Grasshoppers battled back into a 2-2 situation at 12:53 of period three when Cathy Fawcett scored on a shot from the slot after Marilyn Collins hustled to get the puck out of the corner and into scoring position for the shooter.

But with 4:20 left to play Sandra Beggs came up with the game-winning shot.

Roxanne Backes posted the win and Brenda Dingwall took the loss.

BERRIES 5 - FLYERS 3

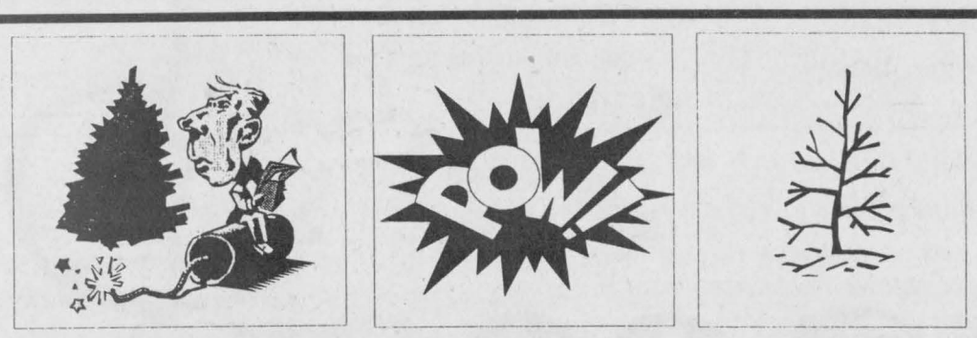
It was a tie game (1-1) after a period but the Kookaberries took control and held 3-2 and 5-3 leads en route to the win.

Laura Zrymiak and Rebecca Kennedy each collected a goal and three assists leading the Kookaberries to victory. Kerry Kennedy and Martine Thurler chipped in a goal and an assist each. Shannon Summers potted a single marker.

Summers pegged the winning goal on a play started by Rebecca Kennedy and Laura Zyrmiak with 3:34 left in the game. Rebecca Kennedy then added one into the empty net with 0:36 showing on the clock.

The Flyers forced an exciting finish when Charlene Johnston tied the game up at 3-3 scoring from Amy Fraser and Joanne Fawcett 5:40 before the final buzzer.

Johnston and Fraser each had a goal and one assist for the Flyers. Penny Douglas potted the other marker while Fawcett (2), Tonia Foley and Connie Bryan all earned assists.



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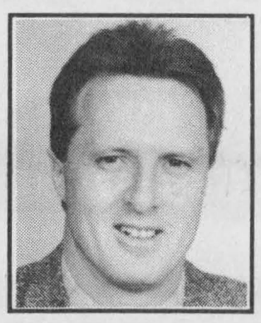

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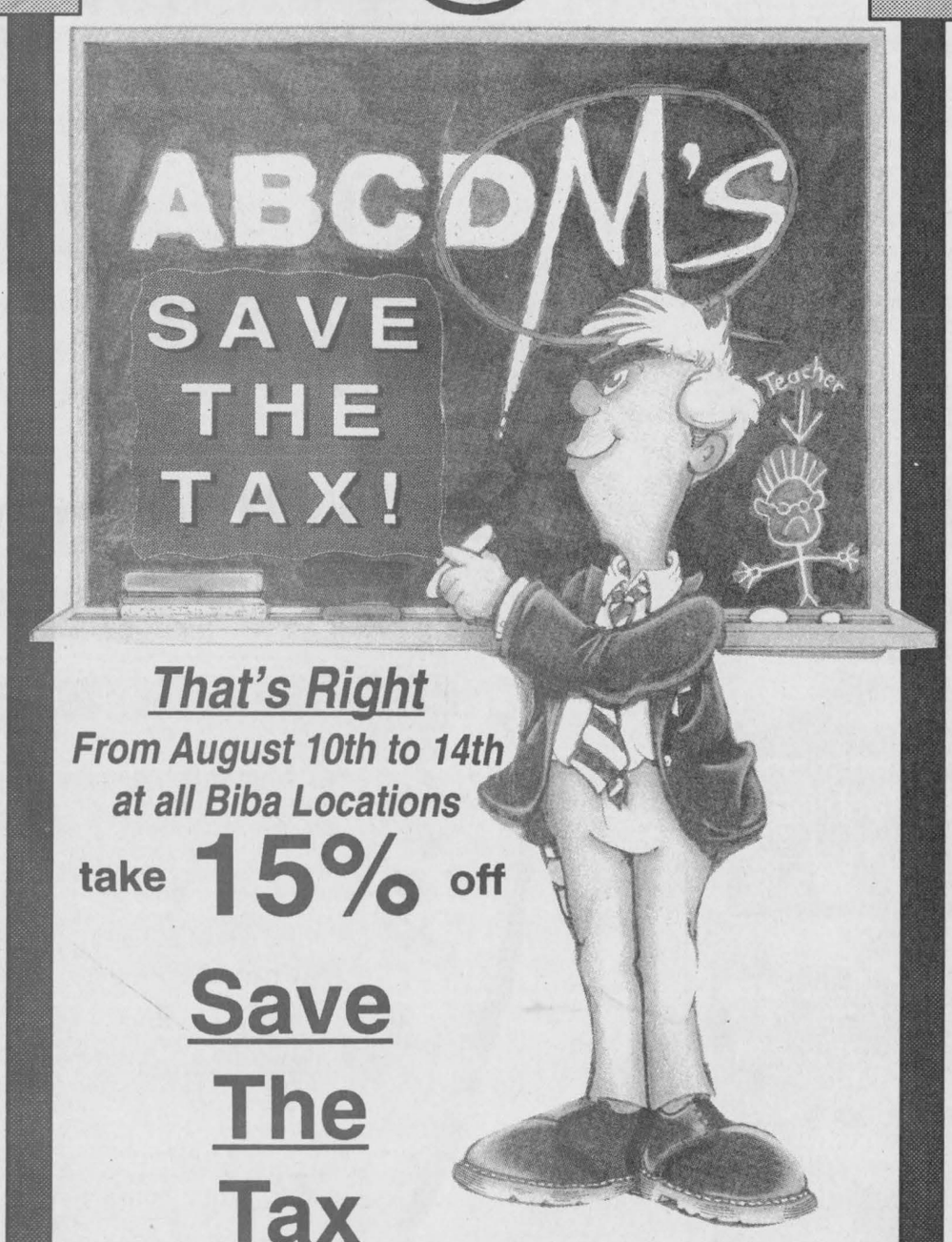

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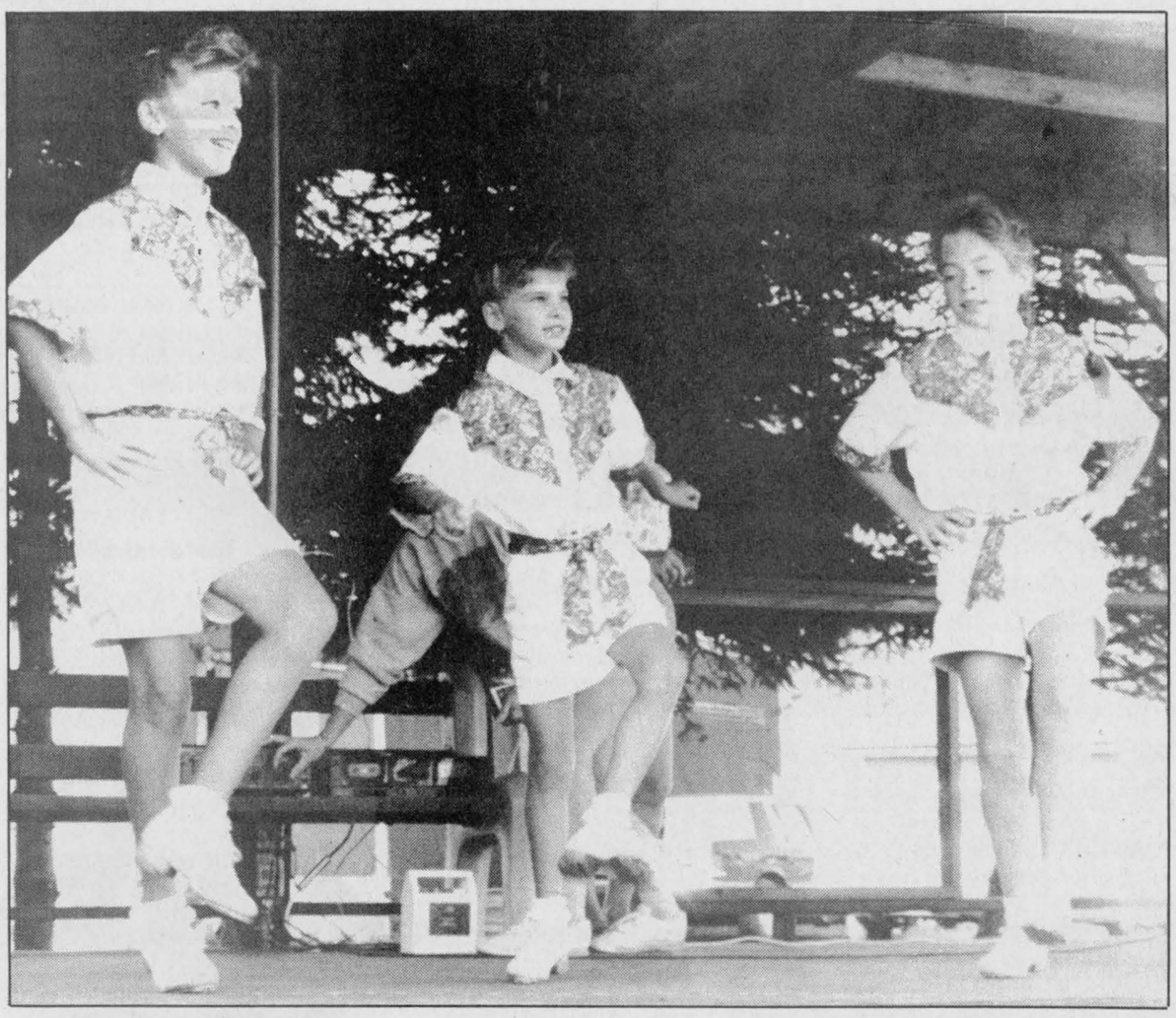

Stepping lively

Amy Irving, Sarah Irving and Lisa Fisher had toes tapping and hands clapping with their step dancing routines Saturday morning at Centennial Park during Dairyfest '94.

Ottawa-Carleton politicians debate holding referendum on regional reform

by Chris Bridgen

METCALFE–Area councils are still no closer to designing a referendum question for this November's municipal elections, but lines on both sides of the issue are beginning to form.

Osgoode councillors discussed two documents from Nepean and Gloucester that outline those municipalities positions on a referendum question asking residents whether township mayors should sit on regional council. New regional reforms would replace the mayors with elected councillors.

Proponents of the referendum question won one battle and lost another in their efforts to gain support for the initiative.

During discussion of the matter at a Nepean general policy and administration meeting, Mayor Ben Franklin said that if the public wants mayors to sit at the regional council table, they must have a way to make the province understand their views.

A referendum would give the public a chance to speak and politicians the chance to renegotiate Bill 143 (regional reform) if there is a change in government after the next provincial election.

Nepean Councillor Al Loney agreed, and requested that a resolution be drafted, which was later passed, that said Nepean council supports an election referendum if it's agreed to by a majority of municipalities in Ottawa-Carleton.

However, Gloucester Mayor Claudette Cain offered no support to the plan.

In a letter written to Barrhaven Community Association president Kim Millan, who has undertaken the organization of the referendum question, Cain said Gloucester council feels it's time to concentrate on making regional reform work, rather than fighting the province with more costly legal battles.

Mayor Al Bouwers of Osgoode Township, after reading the letter, said he isn't 100 per cent certain that Cain reflects the views of all members of Gloucester council.

"It could be that the mayor is just saying she is sick and tired of all the talk," said Bouwers. "I expect we'll all hear more about this issue later."

Councillor Doug Thompson said there should be a plebiscite, even if other municipalities decide to forgo the process.

"If everyone else doesn't go, it may not be a workable proposition. But in my opinion —even if it's only one municipality —I think people should have their say, even if Toronto won't listen."

Discussion of this issue months before the election has an educational quality, too, said Thompson, noting that more voters usually cast ballots when a referendum-style question is posed to them.

Bouwers isn't concerned that a referendum-style question has not been drafted yet. Since nomination lists for next November's election stay open until mid-October, he says there is still time to convince the province to reform the reform bill.

"If all, or a majority, of area municipalities would do it, then I think it would carry some weight with Toronto at a future time," he said.

The question of area mayors and regional reform might need to be sorted out outside the boardroom. The situation is awkward. The only current forum for all mayors to discuss regional reform is regional council itself —the body that will abolish their presence after November's election.

Bouwers said area clerks often gather to discuss common issues. They might be directed by their township councils to map a strategy for the referendum question.

"If enough of them get together and say 'we're doing something about this,' then they'll probably take that back to their own councils," he said.

Pana Road bridge will be rebuilt

METCALFE—The tender is awarded and construction on the Pana Road bridge should begin later this month.

Louie W. Bray Construction Ltd. won the contract with a bid of $416,196.83 over two other companies. The bridge, three miles east of Metcalfe, is along the Pana, or 10th Concession Road and runs over the North Castor River.

Final word of the project's start should come with final federal approval of a Canada Works grant. Two-thirds of the cost is coming from federal funds.

The entire bridge, originally built in 1947, will be completely rebuilt.

Osgoode Township Councillor Albert McKeown was involved with that span of bridge for nearly 50 years. As a member of council he voted for its reconstruction.

As a younger man, he helped build the original.

He worked at the construction site in the fall of 1947. Part of his job was to mix the gravel and stone with a hand shovel, load the mix into a wheelbarrow and climb the steep construction site to dump the load.

"It wasn't that easy," he remembered. "That was labor and work."

McKeown said a typical day on the work site ran from 7am until 6pm.

"That's when they used to do a full day's work for a full day's pay," he said.

