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Stalled negotiations threaten water grant

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—Winchester Village is in danger of losing $2.3 million designated for construction of two well pumping stations and a water pipeline.

Last February, the provincial government announced 120 water and sewage projects would be funded over the next four years, involving $400 million in construction. More than $90 million in grants were made available in 1993-94 including Winchester's project.

However, stalled negotiations between Winchester council and farmer Denis St. Pierre, whose Winchester Township property is earmarked for the well sites, has put those grants in jeopardy, according to Reeve Bruce Kerr.

"Were on the verge of losing the money because it doesn't look as though we will be able to issue tenders for the project by March 31, 1994, the end of our fiscal year," Kerr said at a recent council meeting. "Something has to happen and it has to be soon."

The municipality has hit roadblocks on two fronts. Kerr indicated council has had no communication with St. Pierre since May 26 when the village officially issued him with an option to purchase approximately 30 acres of his property.

As well, the village has failed to obtain an appraisal of the St. Pierre property from a Cornwall appraisal firm. The Ministry of the Environment and Energy (MoEE) requires the municipality to furnish a comprehensive appraisal before releasing funding—approximately 76 per cent of the project cost.

For his part, St. Pierre states he is concerned about conflicting statements he has received from the ministry and J.L. Richards, the village's engineers for the project, pertaining to the buffer zone that will surround the well sites.

The MoEE strictly regulates the amounts of fertilizer, manure and pesticides which can be applied within the recharge area, or buffer zone surrounding a well site. However, St. Pierre says one ministry department told him the issue won't be addressed in the Winchester project, while another branch said it would be legislated in any future agreements.

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Dog gone it

Kayleigh Hallam, 4, of South Mountain doesn't look very pleased with her pooch Missy. The pair were competing in the annual pet show at the Mountain Township Fair Saturday. Press Photo — Edwards

Show bulges at seams

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — If business had always been as booming as the Winchester Trade Show, there would have been no recession.

The annual trade show, which will run Sept. 9 to 11 from 7pm to 9:30pm each evening, is bigger this year than it has ever been.

Businesses have always participated well but this year organizers have booked all the booths in the Winchester arena and almost every spot in the additional space in the nearby curling rink.

The curling rink will house displays that need more space than the regular booth size. Although the trade show attracted machinery equipment dealers before, this year organizers added the rink to accomodate their needs more easily, according to Gary Annable of Annable's Jewellery, one of the show's organizers. Only about eight spaces are still available for the show.

"For something that's been untried, I was a little surprised (at the success) actually," says Annable.

"Businesses that have the larger pieces of equipment were really quite pleased to be asked and it's more economical for them than trying to do something on their own."

This year about six service groups and charities will also have booths in the lobby in addition to the usual businesses.

And this year's show is not just attracting businesses from the immediate Winchester area but as far as South Mountain.

"We've just gone a little farther out this time, it got more of a North Dundas flavor this time, It just seems to happen," says Annable.

Admission to the show is $2 per person. Children under 12 are admitted for $1 if accompanied by an adult.

Draws for prizes will be held each of the three nights of the show.

Authorities investigate Nestle death

CHESTERVILLE—Three separate investigations are being conducted into the death of a 52-year-old Nestle Canada employee at the plant in Chesterville last week.

Adrien Laflamme suffered a heart attack before falling into an opening on a 6,000-litre tank of fruit-juice concentrate, where he drowned.

Ontario Provincial Police said Laflamme's family grew concerned when he did not return to his Chesterville home from work Tuesday. They reported him missing to police Wednesday morning.

Nestle employees searched the plant and Laflamme's body was discovered in a tank of 60-degree Fahrenheit concentrated juice at around 1 p.m., and removed after the tank was drained several hours later. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Preliminary results from an autopsy conducted later at Cornwall's Hotel Dieu Hospital showed the cause of death to be drowning, and that Laflamme suffered from severe coronary arterial disease.

Nestle Canada factory manager Jim Cummings said the 25-foot-tall stainless steel domed tank in which Laflamme was found is one of three in a row on the plant floor. They are accessible by a stainless steel catwalk and each has a 16-and-three-quarter-inch manhole opening with a door. Each tank also has two portholes, one of which is equipped with a floodlight for viewing the contents of the tank.

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Wise sentenced for 1987 tower toppling

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

OTTAWA — James Wise was sentenced Thursday to four years in prison for the sabotage of a Bell Canada tower near Williamsburg in 1987.

Ontario Courts General Division Justice Robert Desmarais pronounced the sentence Thursday, two months after he found Wise guilty of mischief over $1,000.

The 50-year-old Morewood man will serve his sentence in a federal penitentiary in Kingston.

Wise was acquitted of the same charge in 1988 after a court ruled his rights were violated when police used a tracking device on his car.

But under appeal, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in 1992 that although police cannot use tracking devices, the evidence gained in 1987 could be used in court.

Wise was under police surveillance in 1987 as a suspect in a series of murders in eastern Ontario. No one has ever been charged with any of the killings.

Desmarais ruled in June that there was enough circumstantial evidence to link Wise to the toppling of the 100-metre, $2.3-million tower that stood in a field east of Williamsburg.

The tower fell after five of its guy wires were cut with an oxy-acetylene cutting torch.

Wise's lawyer, Bruce Carr-Harris, said he may appeal the sentence, but as yet no decision has been made.



James Wise, pictured above from 1988, was sentenced to four years Thursday for toppling a communications tower.

Three election candidates start ball rolling in Stormont-Dundas

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Although there's no election date in sight, new candidates for the federal seat of Stormont-Dundas are already on the campaign trail.

Reform candidate Annette Turner and Conservative candidate Leslie Ault have decided to get an early start on making their names household words while they wait for the election date.

Prime Minister Kim Campbell is expected to make an announcement within a week to ten days. The government may well set the election date for Oct. 25 or earlier so last year's ennumeration list from the referendum can be used. However, technically, the government can delay Canadians' trip to the polls until nine months after the present parliament dissolves on Dec. 12.

But Turner, the South Mountain resident who declared her candidancy last fall, says she wanted an early start so people would be well-informed about the Reform party.

"Many people ask me why I'm out so early. I believe you need to take a serious look at Reform policies and I think people need some time. I want to earn their vote," explains Turner.

Turner of South Mountain has already approached businesses, done some door-to-door calls and set up two campaign offices, one on Black River Rd. near Cornwall and the other in her home.

For the fall, she has taken a six week unpaid leave of absence from her job as a special education teacher at Seaway District High School in Iroquois to concentrate on her campaign.

Ault, a lawyer with Ault and Ault in Winchester, says she is trying to balance campaigning with her career right now, spending mornings concentrating on work and the rest on winning the Stormont-Dundas seat.

"It's taking a lot of time. It's going to be two months out of my life for right now. I really want to put my heart and soul into this," she says.

So far she been making herself known by attending local fairs and other events and plans to leave any door-to-door contact until closer to the election date.

"I think that until people get into the mood for an election ... and become familiar with the issues, I find it a bit intrusive just to show up on their doorsteps and say here I am," she says.

Even though it's early in the race, Turner says people are starting to know who she is. Ault says she has gained some recognition in local areas but she will have to work to make her name known in Cornwall where almost two-thirds of the vote lies. As the Ontario Legal Aid Plan Area Director for SD&G, she is often in Cornwall but not necessarily in the public eye.

"Cornwall is a big factor," she admits. "If I got a chance to meet everybody one-to-one it would make an enormous difference versus them not having much of an idea who I am."

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Scouting troop in Osgoode welcomes Russian youth. 7

Canadians shine at MTAS heavy horse show. 9

Jumpin' Jack Flashes win C/WMBHL championship. 11

Area fairgoers had lots to keep their attention in South Mountain last weekend. B-1

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Water

He estimates the recharge area for the proposed wells would probably encompass one-third of his farm and he would have to move his manure pit which is in the middle of the zone.

"They (council) wouldn't like it if someone asked them to sell their land for half the price with restrictions looming in the future and no compensation. It wouldn't be fair," says St. Pierre.

Kerr says the village will be addressing the issue of the recharge area as soon as it completes further testing on the site. However, the MoEE will not advance the village any more money for testing until it possesses an option to purchase the St. Pierre property.

"The MoEE said whatever the test results show to be the appropriate recharge area is what they will put in writing and be willing to live with as the recharge area for the well," says Kerr, adding the statement took place at a meeting which included himself, St. Pierre, MoEE officials and Ault Foods representatives.

The village is working to solve its problems with the Cornwall appraisal firm, but so far progress has been slow.

Despite furnishing the Cornwall firm with detailed documents and guidelines in Dec. 1992 and requesting completion within six weeks, the appraisal has not been produced, reveals Kerr, adding months of "badgering" and "constant telephone calls" have yielded few results.

"We did receive a document in late February from the firm, but stamped across the front were the words 'this is not an appraisal'...only an appraisal is acceptable for the MoEE," indicates Kerr.

In mid-July, the appraiser sent the village a tentative schedule for delivery of the appraisal and a new schedule of fees totalling $25,000.

"We're going crazy because we're trying to keep MoEE happy and convinced we can meet the March 31, 1994 deadline," says Kerr.

Despite not having a valid appraisal, the village did present St. Pierre with an option to purchase property on May 26, fully expecting to become involved in negotiations.

"It's been silence at the other end, no counter offer," says Kerr. "There's a great deal of frustration because we are responsible to the residents and businesses of Winchester to solve the village's water problem."

St. Pierre says he feels the village should stand behind the appraisal firm's report and until he gets some "straight answers", he is not going to accept the village's option to purchase. "I have too much at risk," he says. "However, I am looking at alternate solutions which I hope to present to the village and Ault Foods sometime in the near future."

Inquiries

Nestle officials say Laflamme's death has both shocked and saddened his co-workers.

"I think people are moving from shock to sadness," said Nestle Canada spokesperson Marilyn Knox. The company is arranging grief counselling for employees who need help to deal with the tragedy.

"It's a shock for the community as well as the factory."

Nestle Canada's occupational health and safety team, the Ontario Ministry of Labor and provincial police are conducting independent investigations into the details surrounding the incident. Coroner Gabriel Slowey said he determined a coroner's inquest was not necessary.

Cummings said he is awaiting the results of the police and Ministry of Labor investigations. Provincial police said Monday they expected their investigation to be completed either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Cummings said he will remember Laflamme as

well-liked by the employees, a very conscientious Nestle worker always looking out for the interests of the company and the employees, and well-respected in the community.

"He will be missed deeply by the entire community."

Laflamme, a 35-year Nestle employee, had worked his way through the ranks to become supervisor of the factory's drinks department.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and five children.

Candidates

The city was a strong area of support for incumbent Liberal MP Bob Kilger in the last election. Kilger, who is originally from Cornwall, is running for re-election. His name may already be familiar to residents of Stormont and Dundas counties, and while that will help he says he can't depend on it to gain most of his support from voters.

"Certainly it doesn't come automatically, you have to continue to earn the respect and trust of your electorate," he says.

"The majority of my support came from the city of Cornwall (in the last election) although we enjoyed a solid amount of support out in Dundas also. You just don't neglect any portion of the riding."

He has set up his campaign offices and plans to start soliciting support fullforce once a date is set.

Kilger, Ault and Turner are so far the only names on the Stormont-Dundas ballot as no NDP candidate has been declared. Anyone wishing to run must declare candidacy at least 28 days before the election.

Osgoode Township councillor Albert McKeown cuts the ribbon to officially get the Edwards Fun Day activities under way. More than $1,200 was raised for a park in Edwards.

Edwards Fun Day paves way for community park updates

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

Edwards is going to have its own park!

For the tiny community anchoring the north-east corner of Osgoode Township, that became a reality last Saturday as a day-long fund raising effort took place.

Thanks to the perseverence of a committee headed up by Lavinia Coupal with the assistance of Bert Wyman, Ron Bickerton, Frances Brind-Amour, Gord, Joy and Larry Meldrum, Rick and Denise Ralph and Linda Preston, the entire days activities were a success.

Bert Wyman introduced township councillor Albert McKeown who cut the ribbon to officially get the festivities underway. There was a bake sale, games of chance, pony rides, a puppet show, a barbeque and continuous music, provided by Paul 'The Music Man' Verdon and his family, to keep everyone entertained.

The Irven girls provided evening entertainment with their step-dancing skills and Cheryl Cooper dropped by to lend her talents to the very worthy cause. Someone even talked Dave Mackie and Wilson Wyman into a little bit of harmonica music.

Ten dollar gift certificates from Patterson's Berry Farm were won by Gertie Kirk and Anna Campbell and two separate 50/50 draws were won by Gord Scarfe who collected $111.00 and Ed Kirk picking up $64.00.

Besides corporate donations already collected, Lavinia Coupal was thrilled to inform the Press that more than $1200 came in through the day.

The township has promised to match, on a dollar for dollar basis, any monies raised locally.

Firemen help give MD boot

WINCHESTER - Winchester Firefighters will help raise money for Muscular Dystrophy this weekend. Tollbooths will be set up at either end of Main Street on Saturday from 10am to 2pm to receive donations from passing motorists.

Crimestoppers

LONG SAULT — Each week, Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes - not just the crime of the week.

If you have information on crimes already committed, those about to occur, or the whereabouts of wanted persons, call Crime Stoppers, and you could be eligible for a cash reward.

EOHU cans non-essential oral programs

CORNWALL—The people who taught oral health to Eastern Ontario school children did such a good job that they aren't needed anymore.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is cancelling three oral health programs because the amount of tooth decay in young children is down significantly.

Children in Grade 1 through 6 used to receive an annual visit from an oral health hygienist. Two hygienists will lose their jobs, saving the EOHU $60,000 a year.

"They've been very, very efficient," said health unit communications officer Jean-Louis Lalonde. "The amount of tooth decay is down."

He said school boards and teachers will still be able to make use of the EOHU's resource materials.

"Yes, the program is terminated, but it doesn't mean we're letting down school boards and teachers in the area of dental health," he said.

The health unit will also save $15,000 annually in supply costs by cancelling its flouride mouthrinse, which provided mouthrinse for students once every two weeks, and its audio-visual screening program.

The EOHU says better knowledge of dental health, daily brushing with flouride toothpaste and flossing have made the programs redundant. "It's not as acute a problem as it was 20 or 30 years ago," said Lalonde.

Skills sprout at Word Farm

MOOSE CREEK — The Word Farm is launching freelance writing workshops. Set in a relaxed, country setting, the workshops will teach new and experienced writers the 'how to break into' the profitable and interesting freelancing market.

Workshop facilitator is Gisele Grignon, a former magazine and newspaper editor, and staff writer for Ottawa Magazine, Legion Magazine, and The Ottawa Citizen.

The $25 workshop fee ($20 for writer's guild members) includes light refreshments and a take- home writer's kit.

The Word Farm is a Moose Creek based communications company which produces brochures, ads, articles, press releases, catalogues, newsletters and other written material for a variety of private and corporate clients.

The first freelancing workshop will be held Sun., Aug. 22 at The Word Farm. For more information or to register, contact Morley Seaver at 613-538- 2864.

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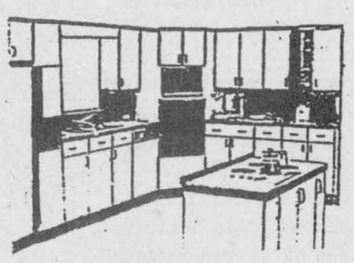
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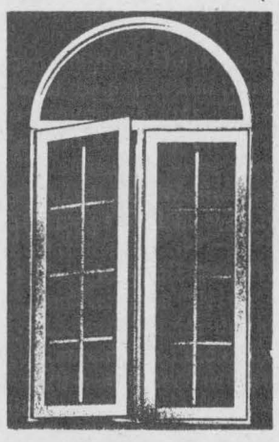
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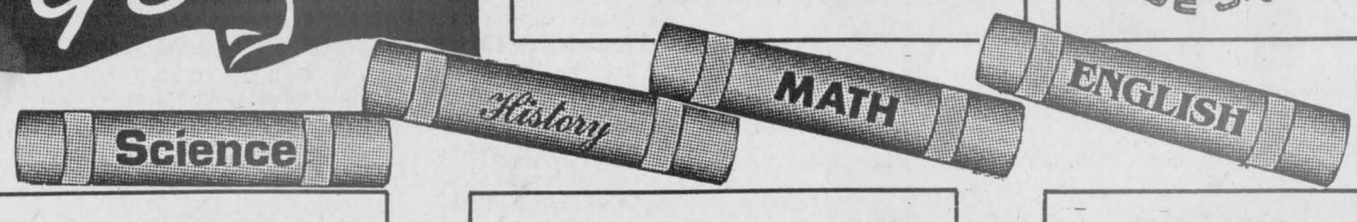

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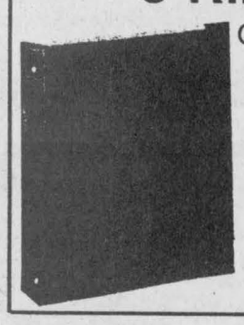
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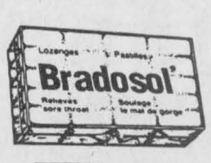

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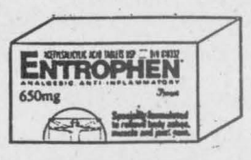

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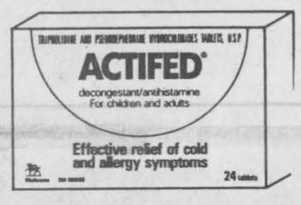

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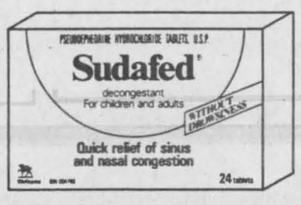

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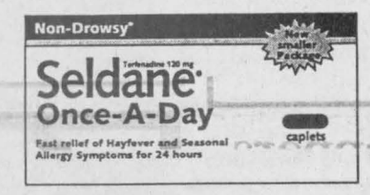

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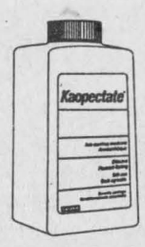

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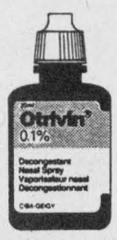

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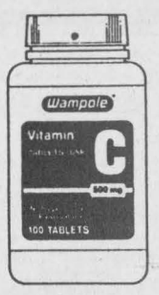

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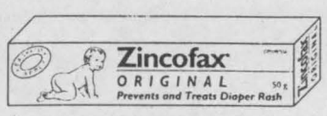

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Winchester RBP hosts annual ladies night

WINCHESTER — Recently the members and friends of Prince Edward Royal Black Preceptory No. 509 Winchester, held their annual ladies night dinner in the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was the Deputy Preceptor Sir Knight Larry Toll.

Toll asked the men to rise and proposed a toast to the ladies. Marie Cowan responded to the toast.

A very delicious dinner was served by the Presbyterian Church ladies aide. After the dinenr Sir Knight Clair Reddick thanked the ladies for the excellent meal.

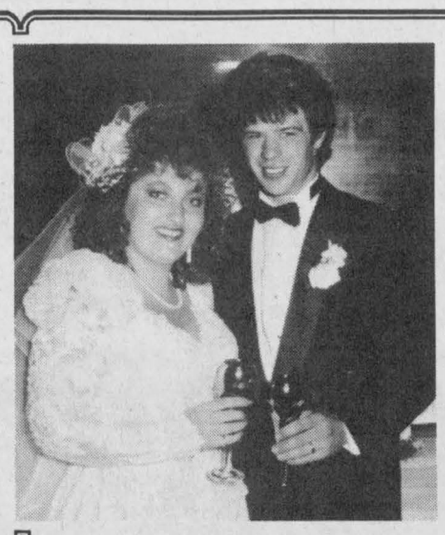
Sir Knight Mark Alexander introduced the head table guests including: Right Worshipful Brother Edward Kirk, Grand Master of the Loyal Orange Young Briton Association of Ontario East; Sister Gertrude Kirk; Right Worshipful Sister Shirley McCooeye, grand Director of the Junior Orange Association of Ontario East; Right Worshipful Brother Keith McCooeye, Deputy Grand Master of the Loyal Orange Association of Ontario East; Reverend Heather Jones; Sister Beth Toll; Right Worshipful Sir Knight Larry Toll; Right Worshipful Sir Knight Gorden Burchill, Grand Master of the Grand Black Chapter of Eastern Ontario; Mrs. Burchill; Mr. Dixon; Right Worshipful Sister Doris Dixon, Grand Mistress of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association of Ontario East; Right Worshipful Sister Vivian Alexander; and Most Worshipful Sir Knight Fred Alexander, Associate Deputy Grand Master of Canada.

Sir Knight Mark Alexander also introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Reverend Heather Jones, Minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester. She gave a very informative Christian message on finding the Lord.

Very enjoyable entertainment was provided by Sir Knight William Connors and Mr. McDonald from East Hawkesbury.

M.W. Sir Knight Fred Alexander thanked the guest speaker and the entertainment.

Door prizes were generously donated by Muriel's Flowers, CountryGirl, Aults Foods, Clara's Dressmaking, and Fawcett's Jewellers.



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Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe casts spell with magic show

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — It was a puppet show with few strings attached.

Instead the members of the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe, who entertained children at the Lions Hall Thursday, literally threw themselves into their performance.

It was a neccessity because the troupe's puppets are not the typical hand or marionette variety. They were large as the ten foot bespectacled dragon that sat in the corner and as small as the foot-long kid puppets that clung from the performers' costumes as they entertained children with a performance of Oscar's Magic Garden.

Loosely based on an Oscar Wilde story, it is the story of a giant who banishes children and their dancing from the garden surrounding his castle. But has to suffer the consequences when winter descends upon his home and doesn't leave until his attitude is changed by a young child who wants to play the guitar.

The three member troupe from Kingston, consisting of guitarist Doug Reansbury and puppeteers Tim Soper and Annie Milne, tell the story with music, guitar sound effects, masks and props as well as the variety of puppets. The set explodes with a mass of shimmering, glittery color.

"It's like eye candy, a whole lot of eye and ear candy," says Reansbury.

The play is one of three in the repetoire of the three-member troupe from Kingston. Each play has a purple dragon in it, either the large ten-foot monster named Guthrie or a smaller version. But originally the creature was only part of the troupe's name.

"We never used to (have one) but because we were called the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe kids would show up and say where's the purple dragon?," says Reansbury.

"Then we decided we would always have a purple dragon."

The troupe has been together about five years. Milne, who was an English and drama teacher, used to perform with a friend using hand puppets and then formed the troupe with Soper, who is a woodworker by trade, and Reansbury, a fulltime musician.

"It just seemed to be a natural progression," she says. "As a teacher, it's a wonderful way to teach. You have 400 kids in a room and they're getting a message."

"It's a way to preserve an old-fashioned magic."

Soper's experience as woodworker helps them make their own puppets. For this play, he created Oscar in a Japanese style known as Bunraku. The three-foot giant, an old man with brown tuffed hair and dressed in overalls, is attached to Soper so his hands and feet becomes the puppet's. Soper wears a black mask and clothes so he effectively becomes the background.

The troupe is supposed to be a part-time venture although it takes up more than half their time. But it is a diversion they say they enjoy.

And it gives Reansbury a chance to be more creative with music.

"Oh it's fun, it really allows me to work with sounds and not specifically songs, it's soundscaping."

Bereaved need support

CORNWALL — Applications are now being accepted for two closed support groups being run by the Bereaved Families of Ontario, Cornwall branch. The group's monthly support and share night will commence Sept. 9.

A teen support group will begin meeting Sept. 1 and a spousal/partner loss support group meets beginning Oct. 4. To register individuals can contact 936-1455.

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REMINDER

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Newly-registered students are invited to pick up their timetables at St. Joseph's Secondary School on August 25th, 1993.



A BBQ lunch will be provided between 10:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and all grade 9 students will have the opportunity to meet their teachers and fellow students.

St. Joseph's Secondary School is a publicly funded Catholic secondary school which affords the English Catholic youth of the three United Counties the opportunity to pursue courses of study which are based on strict Ministry of Education and Training guidelines and which reflect established principles of Catholic Education. The program includes courses in Religious Education, French Immersion, Cooperative Education, Guidance, Special Education and Technology and is designed to enable our students to reach their full potential spiritually, intellectually and physically.

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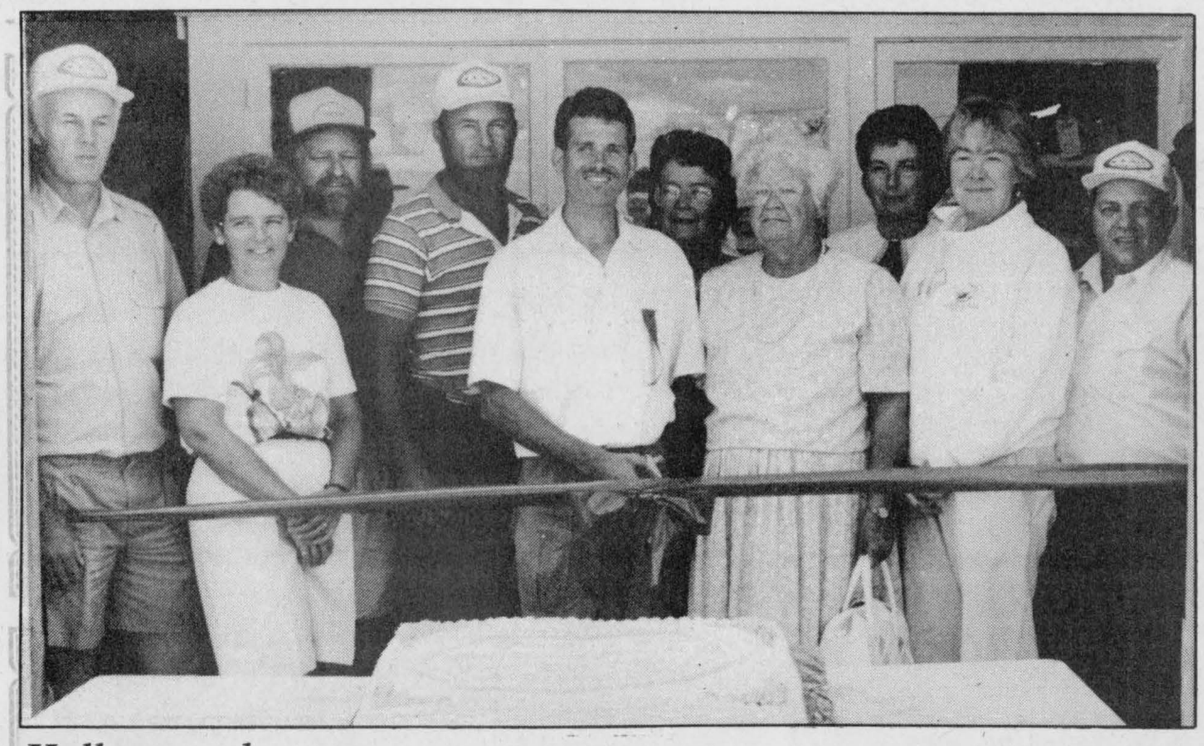

Hall opened

The South Mountain fair board officially opened its new exhibit hall with a cake and ribbon cutting Saturday. Pictured are some of the fair's volunteers. From the left are Marlyn O'Connor, Sandra Weagant, Terry Triskle, Roy Sherrer, Brian McIntosh, Anita Leslie, Lila Fawcett, Kathy Kuz, Diane Fox and Bob Derraugh. Press Photo — Edwards

Parents ignore bus loading zone

OSGOODE - Osgoode Township is trying to look at alternative ways to prevent people from parking in Osgoode Public's bus-loading zone.

The idea of passing a by-law and erecting a no-parking sign has been dismissed by works superintendent Arie Bakker as expensive.

Instead, says Bakker, he would like to have the school send home letters with the students requesting that parents refrain from parking in the zone during bus hours.

The cost of a no-parking sign is at least $160, says Bakker.

"We seem to be doing a lot of this (erecting signs)," says Bakker. "I think for a first attempt we should notify the parents.

"Why would parents block off the bus zone when it's their own kids on the bus?"

Bakker says any new by-law would have to be approved by the region, which is usually no problem.

"But signs are 100 per cent tax dollars," he says. "For us, to pass a by-law is a waste of time and cost."

Bakker says if the faith system doesn't work, it will be looked into more closely in the future.

The recommendation to have the school contact the parents passed through Council last July. Should Council chose to rescind the motion, it will have to do so at a future meeting.

Mayor Al Bouwers, however, says he doesn't know why a by-law couldn't be passed.

"I don't really know why we couldn't do that," said Bouwers.

Bouwers said he would be dealing with the issue at the next council meeting, scheduled for Sept. 7 in Metcalfe.

Police blotter

Sign destroyed

MOUNTAIN — Two signs for the disabled have been stolen for the second time in Mountain Township near Hallville.

The signs which say "Handicapped child playing" were unscrewed from their posts during the week of Aug. 9 to 16. They were put up courtesy of the Mountain Township and District Lions Club for the benefit of a disabled boy in the area. The signs were also destroyed and taken by vandals last December.

Bill Lyons, father of the disabled child, says the person who took the signs could return them anonymously by placing them near the posts or by his mailbox.

Stolen bike

WINCHESTER — A mountain bicycle was stolen from Caleb St. near Mary's Restaurant sometime during the night of Aug. 19 to 20.

The bicycle, valued at $150, was a dark blue men's 12-speed Supercycle.

Break and entry

MOUNTAIN — About $1,400 worth of jewellery was stolen from a Mountain Township residence on lot 7, concession 9 during Aug. 22 sometime between 11am to 1:30pm.

Some of the stolen articles included two gold wedding bands, and a women's Timex watch with a black leather strap.

Snowplow stolen

MOUNTAIN — A snowplow, worth $850, was stolen from Church Rd. near Hallville in Mountain Township sometime during Aug. 21 to 22.

The plow was a yellow seven-and-a-half foot Fisher model with a harness and blade.

Barbecue and lawnmower taken

WINCHESTER — A lawnmower and a barbecue were stolen from a Winchester Township residence on lot 3, concession 12, sometime between Aug. 17 to 20 after they were left on the lawn.

The barbecue had a 20 pound gas tank and the mower was an orange Mastercraft model with a 3.5 horsepower motor. Both were worth a total of $250.

Break in

MOUNTAIN — Someone broke into a Mountain Township residence on lot 6, concession 6 Aug. 19 between 1:30pm to 4pm taking $3,300 worth of property.

Stolen articles included a Nikon 35 mm camera with a zoom lens, a Samsung 20 inch television with a VCR attached and a black and white Panasonic microwave.

Liquor stolen from Lions

WINCHESTER — Someone broke into the Winchester Lions Club on Mill St. during the night of August 18 to 19.

A quantity of liquor and a green cash box with a small amount of money was taken. The stolen property was worth a total of $175.

Scholarships now available to GC College

BROCKVILLE — Forty scholarships to Grenville Christian College are available for the 1993-94 school year as part of Grenville's National Scholarship Program. Three scholarships will be available for students from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties.

Scholarship awards will be given to students who achieve excellence on a scholarship examination and demonstrate exceptional service in extra- curricular activities including music, drama, athletics, pubilc speaking, arts and community service.

Four full scholarships (value of $16,800 each) as well as 12 each of one-third ($5,600), one-half ($8,400) and three-quarter ($12,600) scholarships will be awarded.

The National Scholarship Program's purpose is to provide opportunities for Canadian students, primarily from Eastern Ontario, to benefit from the excellent education offered by Grenville Christian College for students in grades 7 to 13/OAC.

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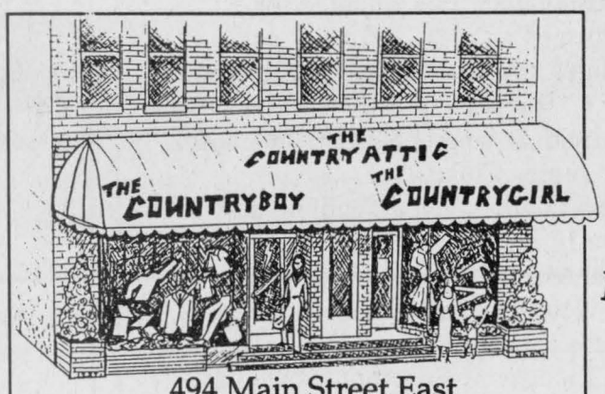

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Junior citizen awards

Everyone's life has been touched and inspired, at one time or another, by the kindness or courage shown by a young person.

Ontario's youth exhibit a tremendous ability to overcome obstacles, inspire their peers, serve their communities, and display qualities of leadership, compassion and perseverance.

All too often the valuable contributions made by these fine young people go by without notice or recognition. For that reason, the Ontario Community Newspapers Association and Bell Canada co-ordinate and co-sponsor the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards.

Since their introduction 12 years ago, Junior Citizen awards have been presented to individuals and groups of young people, ages six to 18, who have overcome various physical or phychological difficulties, contributed to their community in a volunteer or leadership role, performed an act of heroism, or exemplified the qualities and characteristics of a 'good kid'.

As many as 12 individuals and one group are chosen each year as Ontario Junior Citizens.

Recipients and their family members will be the guests of honor at the Junior Citizens luncheon, which takes place during the March '94 convention of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA). They will visit Queen's Park, and have a family portrait taken along with the Lieutenant Governor, as well as receiving a Junior Citizen pin, a $200 cash award, and a plaque to recognize their accomplishment.

What has made the Ontario Junior Citizens program such an enormous success during the past 12 years is the overwhelming desire shown by communities, large and small, to pay tribute to their young people. Nominations have been received from service clubs, schools, volunteer agencies, church groups, sports organizations, and individuals whose life has been especially touched by a certain young person.

Judges are faced with the gruelling task of selecting up to 12 individuals and one group to receive the awards, however each and every nominee has made a worthwhile contribution to their community and is presented with a certificate indicating they were nominated for this prestigious award.

Do you know a young person deserving of consideration for the Junior Citizen award?

Nominations for the 1993 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards will be accepted until Oct. 31. Nomination forms and further information about the Junior Citizens program can be obtained from the *Winchester Press* or by contacting OCNA at 416-844-0184.

Invest a moment of your time to express your thanks and appreciation to a special young person.

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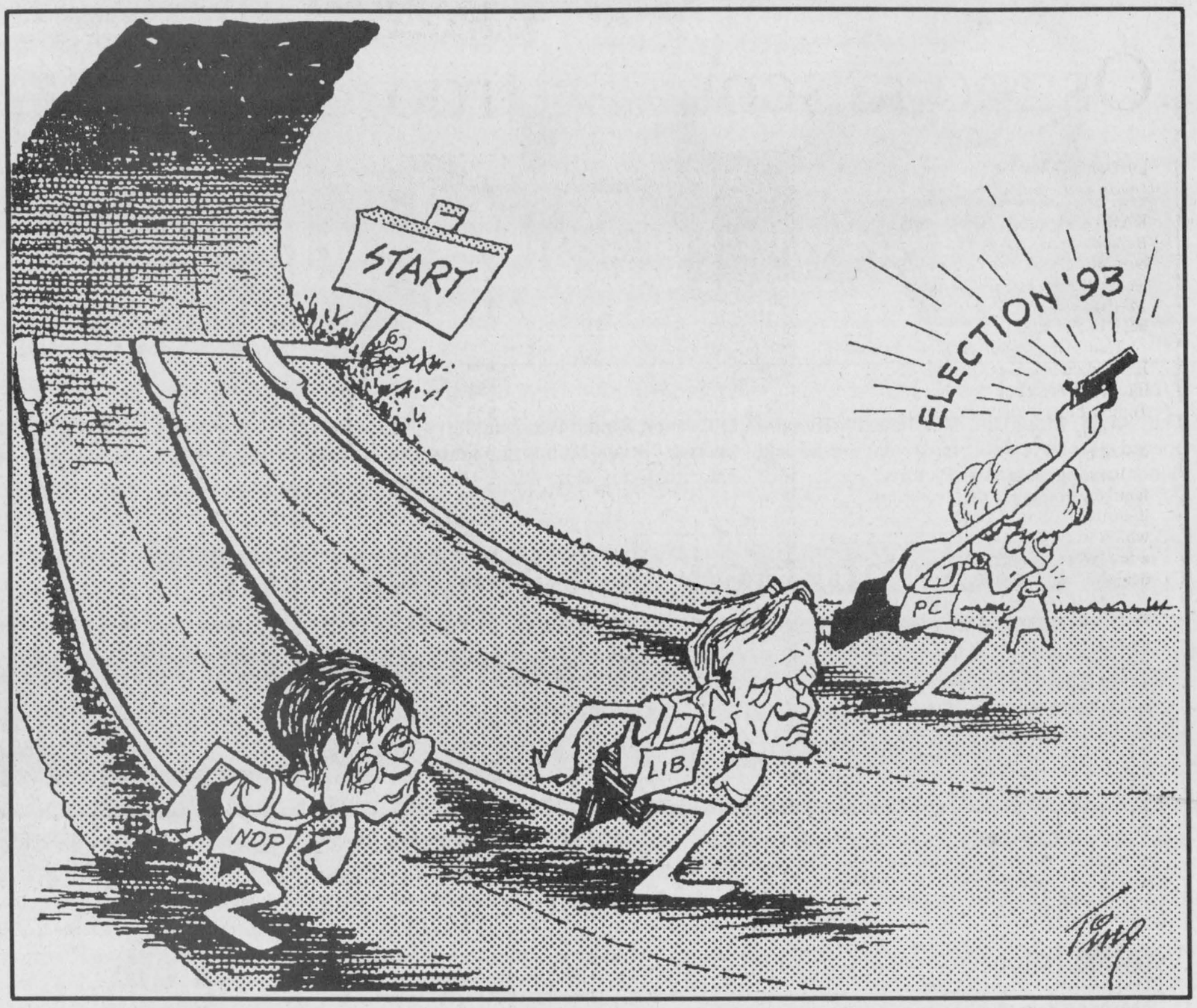


A brief exchange on exchange rates

by Robin Morris
Personal Finances Editor

Well, gentle reader, in our never ending quest for your edification and elucidation, we venture south of the border to explode yet another of the myths of cross-border shopping, the phenomenon that won't die until we drive a spike through its heart. This week we provide the spike.

Have you noticed the exchange rate on U.S cash at Canadian banks lately? As the loonie continues its free-fall into the abyss of the international money markets, the rate hovers in the 33- to 34- cent range and on Monday of this week it stood at 133.6 at the Bank of Montreal for purchasing U.S. cash. This means that for every dead president you bought, you'd be shelling out $1.33.6 in Canuck bucks.

So there goes whatever saving you thought you'd be achieving by bellying up to the cash at the Super Dollar Price Saver Chopper as you bag up your Doritos and weenies made with 100 per cent chicken byproduct and soyabean extender, especially after you'd coughed up a fin for a round trip on the bridge.

Ahh, but not so fast there, Baba Louie. American banks are offering Canadian money at a discount rate of 26-per-cent. At least St. Lawrence National in Ogdensbsurg, NY, was on Monday afternoon. So you just exchange your cash at a U.S. bank and you'll be ahead by seven per cent, right?

Wrong.

Adopting my clever guise as undercover crime-busting reporter, I told the friendly young voice at the other end of the phone in the 'Burg that the wife and I were thinking of vacationing Stateside this summer and we wondered if it would be more worth our while to exchange our money after making a landfall in the country that gave birth to DisneyWorld. How much would it cost in Canadian, I asked, to buy $500 U.S.?

Given the discount rate of 26 per cent, the perky young woman at the other end of Ma Bell's string and tomato tin told me that $500 in greenbacks would cost me $675.67 (Cdn).

Thanks very much, says I.

No problem, says she.

Next it was on to the B of M, with its 133.6-per- cent rate. Dropping the undercover ruse (they know me anyway and all I'd get is an aside to the rest of the staff about that jerk Morris doing his phony crime-busting reporter routine) I ask how much $500 U.S. would cost me.

Just multiply the amount by 133.6, I was told. Even I can figure that out and with the aid of a calculator soon had the answer: $668.00. But wait a second. That's a full $7 cheaper than on the U.S. side where the rate is seven per cent *less*.

And then it hit me.

In the States they *discount* your dollar. Here we pay a premium. And therein lies the difference.

What prompted this splenetic attack on the Gnomes of Zurich and their attempts to manipulate international currencies was a restaurant bill in the Burg Sunday night.

The tab came to $40.98 U.S. but when converted to Canadian by the restaurant staff, it came out to $61.23. Even somebody who went to Ryerson can see that this is damned close to 50 per cent and when that Rye High grad is equipped with a calculator, it turns at lightning speed into a precise 49 per cent.

So it went on the plastic, at 33.6 per cent which means that the meal will end up costing us $54.74, $7 less than the friendly restaurant staff were ready to gouge me for. (And what happens to this Canadian cash once it goes into the till in the Burg? Dollars'll get you doughnuts it comes back to Canadian banks where it is exchanged at a better rate or sits in a Canadian account where *real* interest is paid, so don't let them give you those sob stories about how banks on the U.S. side calculate the discount rate, brother.)

Now let's pretend we're at the cash at the Super Gigumbous Direct Factory to You Outlet Priced Warehouse. You've got your inferior electrical appliance, which probably won't pass Canadian safety standards and most certainly won't be warrantied on this side of the border. You ask the cashier what the rate is on Canadian money and are told 20 per cent.

Not bad, since your offshore-manufactured sandwich griller is priced at only $100 U.S., 25 per cent less than here. So you plunk down $120 Canadian, thinking that'll settle the matter and you'll be on your way, thank you very much.

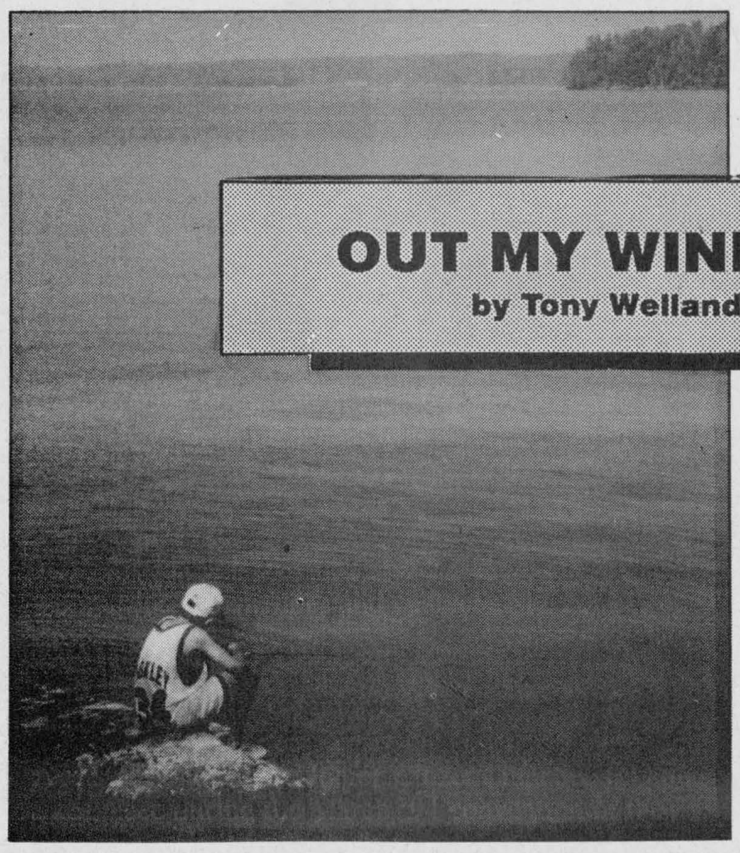
But wait a sec. The *discount* rate is 20 per cent. That means you give them $100 Canadian, they'll give you $80 U.S. That's 20 per cent right? No. Calculated as a premimum that's 25 per cent (the difference of $20, divided by $80, 20 being one-quarter of 80). So your $100 at a 25 per cent discount converts to a $125 (Cdn) sandwich griller, which you could have had here for the same price. And had you bought it on this side of the border, the chances of launching your kids into the next dimension as soon as it's plugged in are considerably lessened.

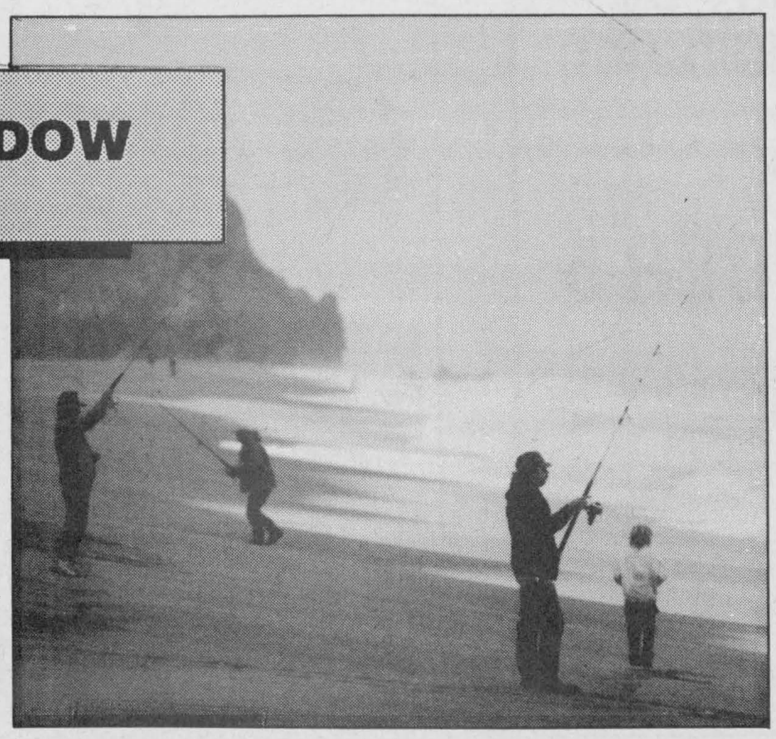
And then you pay the bridge fare and get to face Canada Customs, whose excise persons are in a decidedly bitchy mood these days.

So, unless you're the kind of person who rides elevators hoping to hear your wedding waltz, that settles that.

Gone fishing...

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland









ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Osgoode scouting troop embraces Russian youth

by Gena Gibson
Special to the Press

KARS - Vladimir Victorievich Barsoukou has never had the chance to be a Boy Scout, but Osgoode Scout leader Robert Potter says the 14-year-old from Belarus has always been one in spirit.

That's why Potter decided to invest Barsoukou into the Scouts and allow him to go on a Boy Scout trip to Tupper Lake in New York State.

"If they had Scouts in Russia, he would be a true Scout," Potter said.

Barsoukou stayed with a foster family in Kars, Joy and Art Ficko. Belarus is the state next to Chernobyl, which was the site of a nuclear accident a few years ago that has put people in neighboring areas at risk.

Barsoukou has stayed with the Fickos for three summers, and Potter met him through Steven Ficko, Joy and Art's 13-year-old son.

"He came to a few fundraisers we had," Potter explained. "Seeing how hard he worked, and what type of a boy he was, I thought he would fit into Boy Scouts very well."

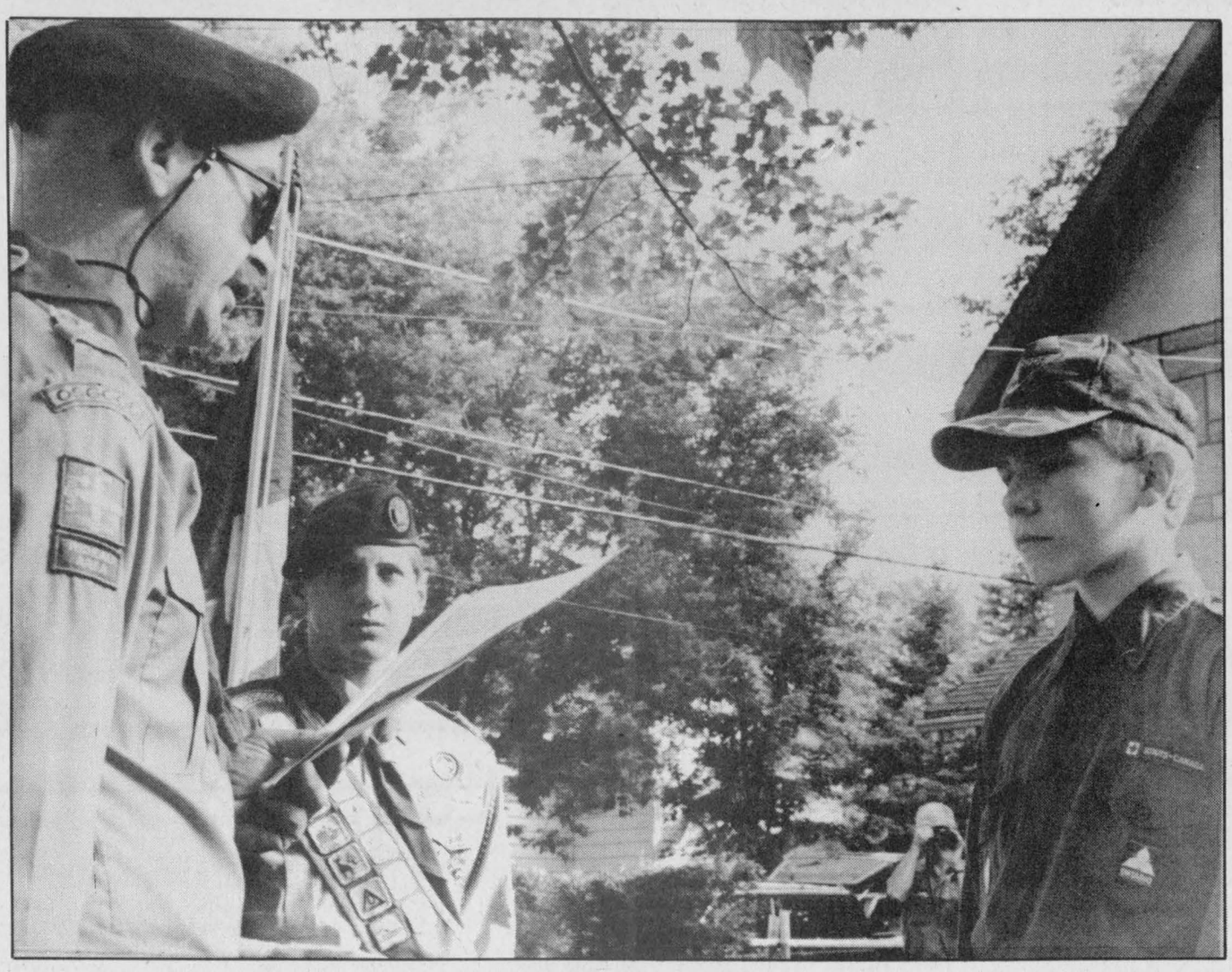
With that in mind, Potter decided to ask Barsoukou if he wanted to go to the Tupper Lake camp.

"Last year, Steven had to say goodbye to Vladimir before the camp, because he was leaving during the week," said Potter.

This year, it would have been the same thing, but the Fickos drove to Tupper Lake and picked Barsoukou up Thursday. He headed back to Belarus the next day, missing the last two days of camp.

"He was really excited," Joy said of Barsoukou's reaction to the camp. "Of course, he was a little leery as well, because he's never been to the States before, but he was looking forward to it."

Steven, who is good friends with Barsoukou, said the Russian boy looked forward to the archery and rifle-shooting at the camp.



Scouting spirit

Vladimir Victorievich Barsoukou of Belarus near Chernobyl was allowed to attend the Boy Scouts' camp in Tupper Lake, New York. Barsoukou has stayed with the Ficko family of Kars for the past three summers. He was also officially invested as a member into the Osgoode troop. Press Photo — Gibson

Rather than just have Barsoukou join the Boy Scouts, Potter wanted to have him invested into the Osgoode troop. That involved saying the promise and the law of the Boy Scouts, and the Fickos had them translated into Russian so Barsoukou could understand what he would be promising.

"The Scout Law involves being helpful, trustworthy, kind, and considerate," Potter said. "Vladimir lives up to those requirements without being taught.

"That's what Scouting is all about."

The ceremony was on the Saturday morning, before the troop headed for Tupper Lake. It took place in the daytime, because the boys were leaving for camp right after, Potter said the investure ceremony is usually held at dusk, with candles lit throughout the investure.

"As the ceremony progresses, the candles eventually light the room," Potter said. "The symbolism of light is that it gives them something to follow through life."

Once the ceremony was over, the boys and their leaders headed for the camp at Tupper Lake.

Potter said events at the lake included swimming, boating, skeetshooting, nature hikes, campfires and doing basket- and leather-work.

Potter was sure Barsoukou would fit right into the atmosphere of the camp. "He'll fit in with our troop," he said. "He's a great kid."

Stephen Frazier, a member of the troop, was impressed by the importance of the event.

"It's not every day you have a Russian joining your troop," he said.

Although his English has improved over the past three years, Barsoukou is still not confident with the language. Joy said going to Rideau Valley Middle School with Steven for the month of June helped his speaking a great deal. "Being with the other kids helped, because he wanted to be able to talk to them," she said.

As this was his third summer with the Fickos, Canadian Relief Fund For Chernobyl Victims in Belarus, will not pay for another summer. Three summers is the limit for the program.

Joy said the Fickos would like to have Barsoukou stay with them next year and attend South Carleton High School.

"The Carleton Board said we'd have to pay a $7,500 tuition fee, but we'll have to keep our fingers crossed."

Barsoukou, Joy said, liked the idea of staying in Kars and going to school at South Carleton. "We'll have to talk to his parents," she added.

Barsoukou has one brother and three sisters. Nela, his 10-year-old sister, also stayed with the Fickos this summer.

Joy said they got along well with her four children, Steven, Sarah, Bradley and Rachel.

"Vladimir and Steven are very good friends," she said. "They hit it off right from the first year."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Complaints surface:

The editor:
It was with some amazement that I read about your reporter's conversation with a marketing representative from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Kim McLennan may have heard no complaints about closed buildings, but thousands have been heard by the active interpretive staff at Upper Canada Village.

It is entirely possible that management at Upper Canada Village has suppressed this deluge of complaints to preserve present scandalous management levels.

This may be good public relations, but it is a statement that calls the Upper Canada Village staff liars.

It is not their fault that management has refused to deal honestly with visitors and staff. Visitation has fallen by one-third as experiments with programming have proceeded during the past five years.

It is time for Upper Canada Village to realize that visitors come to see programs and interpreters, not managers.

Please re-introduce public programming.

D.C. Fornetaro
Vice President, Local 404 OPSEU

Buck begrudged

The editor:
I have been watching since the hospital put in the new parking system.

People never cease to amaze me. Most have no problem enjoying very expensive dinners, many other expensive habits, but when it comes to supporting our hospital there is all kinds of protest even putting persons safety at risk by parking on side streets for the sake of $1.

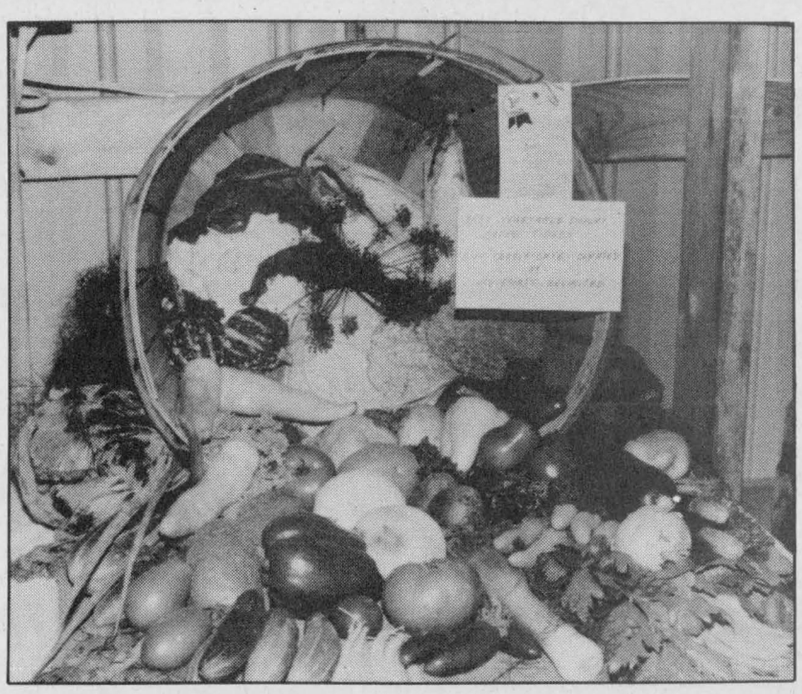
I understand this fee will help to repair and keep a good parking lot.

I have had to use parking lots at hospitals in Ottawa and often paid $7 to $10 for three or four hours parking privileges.

I hope people appreciate what we have here in Winchester and support the cause. It certainly is nice to have the hospital and not have to drive miles for care. I know we support the hospital for other causes, so why not this one!

Concerned citizen:

Lillian Johnston



The Best Vegetable Display (pictured) was entered in the Mountain Township Fair's Roots and Vegetables class by Japke Tibben.

Growers reap MTAS prizes

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There were 138 entries from 24 exhibitors in the Roots and Vegetables category of the 101st annual Mountain Township Fair.

Evelyn Francis received a gift certificate from Geggies Home Hardware for gaining the most points in the roots and vegetable show. The best vegetable display was entered by Japke Tibben, who received a gift certificate from Pro Sports Unlimited.

The best collection of apples was shown by Carol Allen. She received a certificate from Winchester Valumart and two hats from the Winchester Press for her effort.

The scare crow competition was won by Sodonia Leslie.

GRAINS AND SEEDS

The most points in the grains and seeds class was won by Lorne and Frances Henderson. They received a $150 product from UCO, Kemptville/Brinston.

The prize of alfalfa seed for best first cut alfalfa was won by Larry Simms. The best eight ears of corn were exhibited by Lorne and Frances Henderson, who received one unit of seed corn from Pride Seeds and Norm Tinkler.

Frank and James Milne received a jacket donated by Carl Sears and Cargil for the best six stalks of silage corn.

There were 47 entries from 10 exhibitors in the grains and seeds class.

FIELD CROP COMPETITION

In the field crop competition for hay, Dave Kerr placed first, with Dave Bryan, second and Terry Spratt, third.

In the corn competition Larry Simms placed first, Dave Kerr in second, and John Havekes, third.

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.

A Reminder

Provincial government operations are closed

Friday, August 27
Friday, September 3

As part of its plan to control government spending, the provincial government will close most of its offices and operations for three Fridays this summer. These closures will save $36 million, and are being scheduled during summer to reduce inconvenience to the public.

Some regular services will remain open. These include: the courts, provincial parks and tourist attractions, GO Transit, liquor stores and land registry offices. As always, emergency services – forest fire protection, health and safety inspectors, police, environmental services, and public health laboratories are available.

Other services such as licences for lotteries, birth certificates, marriage licences and ministry head offices will be closed.

For more information, please call **1-800-361-2608** or consult the list below.

Here's what's open.

Tourism and Attractions
All provincial attractions such as museums, art galleries, Ontario Place, Science North, Ontario Science Centre
All provincial parks and commissions
All tourist information centres

Emergency Services
Environmental emergency and spills centre
Health and Safety services for emergencies
OPP operations
Fire Marshall and forest fire protection
Ambulances

Justice, Legal and Financial Services
All courts
All jails, correctional facilities, treatment centres and youth centres
Land registry offices
Ontario Securities Commission
Office of the Public Trustee

Some Tribunal Services
Hearings already scheduled at the following tribunals will proceed
Assessment Review Board, Criminal Injuries and Compensation Board, OHRC Boards of Inquiry, Ontario Municipal Board, Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal, some court and tribunal hearings and mediation/conciliation meetings in the Ministry of Labour

Facilities
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Residential facilities directly operated by Community and Social Services

Transportation
GO Transit
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OBITUARIES

Herbert Anson Allen

Herbert Anson Allen died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Aug. 7, 1993 after a long illness. He was 81.

He was born on Aug. 31, 1911, the son of the late Thomas and Alice (nee McDonald) Allen.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Olive, and daughters Helen Stowe (husband Gerry) of Kingston and Patricia Pointer (husband Ward) also of Kingston, grandsons Michael and Jeremy Stowe, as well as sisters Lila McFarlane of Cobourg and Dorothy Newton of California. Herbert was predeceased by three sisters and four brothers.

He was a retired foreman for Ontario Hydro where he worked for almost 39 years and a lifetime member of the Winchester United Church.

The Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester Aug. 9 with Rev. Will Walker officiating. Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker sang "Beyond the Sunset" and the service closed with a bagpipe arrangement of "Amazing Grace".

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers included Michael Stowe, Jeremy Stowe, Elliot Rushton, John Hume, Kevin Eastman and Gil Beaudry.

Vera Pearl Cleland

Vera Pearl Cleland died Aug. 22 at the Crysler Residence. She was 94.

A former resident of South Mountain, she is survived by her husband Gordon, children Beverley of Ottawa, Ray (wife Bernice) of Toronto, grandchildren Kathryn and John Mackinnon of Toronto, and great grandchild John-Morgan. As well she is survived by her sister Luella Empey of Brockville, and sister-in-law Jean Ellis of Ottawa. Vera was cherished by many members of the Cleland family as well as many nieces and nephews. She was a longtime member of the South Mountain United Church and was a school teacher in Mountain Township.

The funeral was held at South Mountain United Church on Aug. 25 at 1pm with Rev. Angela Bailey officiating.

Interment was at the Union Cemetery in South Mountain. Pallbearers were Richard Harper, Billy Nelson, Beverley Jackson, Harold Baldwin, Ronald Ellis and Keith Empey.

Adrien George Laflamme

Adrien George Laflamme died suddenly in Chesterville on Aug. 18. He was 52.

He was born in Montreal on August 27, 1940. He was the beloved husband of Margaret (nee MacMillan) whom he married Aug. 27, 1960. Adrien is survived by his father George Laflamme, stepmother Adele Laflamme, children Chris (wife Carrie) of Chesterville, Margue of Ottawa, Damian (wife Jane) of London, Jason (wife Diane) of London and Michelle at home.

He is also survived by granddaughters Jessica and Emma, brother Danny (wife Anne) of Vancouver Island, sister Sylvia Van Bridger (husband Pat) of Winchester, and sister Susann Merkley (Burton).

He was the brother-in-law of Elaine, Marion (husband Murray Brunette), and Ernie MacMillan (wife Jeannine).

He was predeceased by his mother June (nee Coughlin), his sister Sandra, sister-in-law Madeline Curran (husband Bernard), sister-in-law Anne Marie MacMillan and father-in-law Eric MacMillan (wife Helen). Adrien will be fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

He was active in various community organizations and a member of the Knights of Columbus and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The funeral was held Aug. 21 at St. Mary's with Father James Esper officiating.

Pallbearers included Bernie Curran, Claude McPhail, Stan Woode and Ernest Kelly.

Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.



Putting on the dog

Judge Todd Blair takes a close look at the costumes of Scott Hallam, 2, and his dog Daniel. The two were participants in the pet show at the South Mountain Fair Saturday. Scott and Daniel dressed up as lions for the competition. Press Photo — Edwards

Auditions scheduled

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

The Isle in the River Review theatre group, ITR, held auditions for their fall production, Neil Simon's 'Plaza Suite', last Saturday morning.

Another round of auditions will be held this evening, Wed, Aug. 25, before 'call-backs' on Saturday, Aug 28. All auditions take place in the groups practice facility, the old Orange Hall on Lyon St., in Osgoode village.

'Plaza Suite', the play chosen for the fall production, will be directed by Paul Warmington with the assistance of Evelyn Ryder. It is a fine comedy-drama with some great one-liners and some very poignant moments.

Five men and five women are required for the play with some parts being quite large and some very small.

It is expected that rehearsals will get underway in early September with play dates scheduled for November.

We will certainly keep you well informed as this one progresses.

Please keep in mind that the Russell theatre group, RAPA, is presenting 'Brighton Beach Memoirs' in the Russell Community Centre this weekend, Thursday thru Saturday, August 26, 27 and 28. Evening performances are scheduled on all three dates with a Saturday matinee also planned for Saturday.

Children show pets

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — This year's edition of the children's pet show involved a good turnout, with a total of 17 entries.

The judging of all ten categories was difficult as each entry deserved to win the first-prize ribbon.

Many thanks to all the participants and volunteers who helped make the show a success. A special thanks goes to the show's generous sponsors, Quaker Oats of Peterborough and Pets Choice of South Mountain and to the show's judge, Todd Blair, Peterborough.

Results of the competition were as follows:

Most unusual pet, Rebecca Berube; best groomed, Brittany Spratt; largest cat, Jessica Collins; largest dog, Joshua Thurler; smallest pet, Elizabeth Sargent; best trained dog, Kayleigh Hallam; best dressed pet, Shawn Elliott; owner and pet look-alike, Kelly Graff; owner and pet who travelled the farthest, Mallory Graff; most obstinate, Heather Tupper.

Telephone soliciting warning

WINCHESTER — The Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police would like to warn residents about suspicious telephone soliciting.

A resident recently received a call offering a very high return for a substantial financial investment. Little information is available about the nature of the investment.

Sgt. Jim Irvine warns that people have no way of verifying where the call came from and should be cautious about giving financial and credit card information over the phone.

If anyone has any further information about these calls, please contact the detachment.

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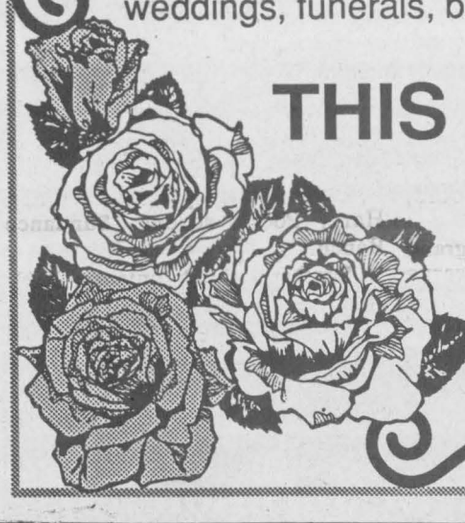

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Canadians beef up heavy horse show

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The addition of the Canadian breed to this year's Heavy Horse Show provided for a well-rounded show, Sunday in South Mountain.

The dual-purpose Canadian is quickly catching on in the area and a good number of Canadian entries added to the Belgian and Percheron classes. There was no Clydesdale class this year.

According to Heavy Horse committee chairperson Barb Findlay, the hitch classes had excellent turnout. The draft four-horse hitch class combined with the commercial four-horse hitch class demonstrated that the show is getting stronger in numbers each year, she said.

As well, the committee was pleased with the participation by the exhibitors as well as the sponsors and spectators, she added.

Show judge was Angus O'Byrne of Carlsbad Springs.

Winners in individual classes were as follows:

PERCHERON

Foal of current year, filly or colt: first, John Bates, Merrickville; second, Paul Bourbonnais, Metcalfe;

Broodmare: first, John Bates; second, John Ferguson, Osgoode;

Yearling, filly or colt: first, John Bates; second, John Ferguson, third, Trevor Wilson, Merrickville.

Two-year-old filly: first, John Ferguson; second, Trevor Wilson. A halter was donated to the winner by Steven Coughler, South Mountain.

Three-year-old filly: first, Paul Bourbonnais.

Two-year-old stallion: first, Trevor Wilson.

Yeld mare: first, Trevor Wilson; second, Trevor Wilson; third, Paul Bourbonnais. Joe Conlin from Smiths Falls donated a halter to the winner.

Grand champion stallion, John Bates; reserve grand stallion, Trevor Wilson; grand champion mare, Trevor Wilson; reserve grand champion mare, Trevor Wilson.

Get of sire: first, Trevor Wilson; second, Paul Bourbonnais.

Progeny of dam: first, Trevor Wilson, second, Paul Bourbonnais.

BELGIAN

Foal of current year, filly or colt: first, Paul MacMillan, Cumberland; second, Paul MacMillan, Cumberland; third, Louise Gautheir, St. Bernardin.

Brood mare: first, Paul MacMillan.

Yearling filly or colt: first, Lynron Farms, North Gower; second, Paul MacMillan; third, Louise Gauthier.

Two-year-old filly: first, Louise Gauthier; second, Lynron Farms. Winner received a halter donated by Steven Coughler, South Mountain.

Three-year-old filly: first, Grant Hodges, Richmond; second, Grant Hodges, Richmond; third, Lynron Farms.

Two-year-old stallion: first, Louise Gauthier; second, Lynron Farms; third, Arthur Stanley, Edwards.

Yeld mare: first, Wayne Ovens, North Gower; second, Wayne Ovens, North Gower; third, Paul MacMillan.

Grand champion stallion, Louise Gauthier; reserve champion stallion, Lynron Farms; grand champion mare, Grant Hodges; reserve champion mare, Wayne Ovens.

Get of sire: first, Lynron Farms; second, Paul MacMillan; third, Louise Gauthier.

Progeny of dam: first, Lynron Farms; second, Paul MacMillan, third, Arthur Stanley.

CANADIANS

Foal of current year, filly or colt: first, Pat Garland, Casselman; second, Gail Mosher, Mountain; third, Frank Properine, Woodlawn.

Brood mare: first, Frank Prosperine.

Yearling filly or colt: first, Pat Garland; second, Robert Trombley, Smiths Falls; third, Ralph DeVries, Mountain.

Two-year-old filly: first, Gail Mosher; second, Ralph DeVries.

Yeld mare: first, June Pelot, Clarence Creek.

Grand champion stallion, Pat Garland; reserve champion stallion, Pat Garland; grand champion mare, June Pelot; reserve champion mare, Gail Mosher.

Get of sire: first, June Pelot; second, Ralph DeVries.

Progeny of dam: first, June Pelot.

BEST FARM TEAM

Gabriel Lecavlier of Mountain received the trophy for best farm team.

GRADE LINE CLASSES

Canadian, 3 years and under: first, Joan Henderson, Oxford Mills.

Light or heavy draft, 3 years and under: first, Carlin Kelly family, Brockville.

Heavy draft mare or gelding, 4 years and over: first, Carlin Kelly family; second, Lyle and Ron Baker, Williamsburg; third, Fay Armstrong, Prescott.

Canadians, mare or gelding, 4 years and over: first, June Pelot; second, June Pelot. A special prize was donated by John Harris, Deloitte & Touche.

Light draft mare or gelding, 4 years and over: first, Paul MacMillan; second, Carlin Kelly family; third, Carlin Kelly family.

Commercial foal: first, Paul Bradley, Oxford Mills.

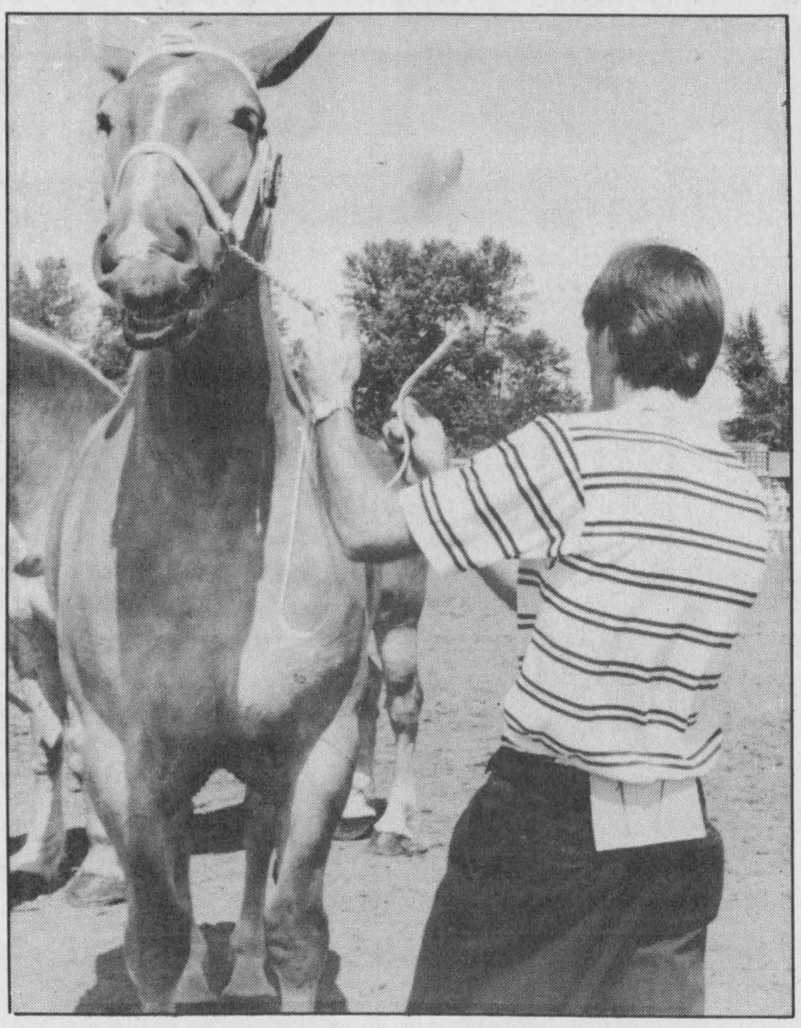
Commercial brood mare: first, Paul Bradley.

Commercial, 1 to 3 years: first, Paul Bradley.

Commercial mare or gelding, 4 years and over: first, Harry Poole, Nepean; second, Harry Poole, Nepean.

Commercial or Canadian: grand champion, Harry Poole; reserve champion, Paul Bradley.

Light or heavy draft: grand champion, Paul MacMillan; reserve champion, Carlin Kelly family.



A competitor in Sunday's Heavy Horse Show steadies his Belgian horse. The show was part of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society's annual fair.

Press Photo — Fetterly

HITCH CLASSES

Six-horse hitch, MTAS trophy: first, Carlin Kelly family.

Commercial 4-horse hitch: first, Harry Poole; second, Sundance Ranch, Manotick.

Canadian under saddle: first, Joan Henderson; second, Kathleen Henderson; third, Jackie Pelot.

Draft 4-horse hitch: first, Carlin Kelly family; second, Paul Bourbonnais; third, Paul MacMillan.

Best 4-horse hitch driven by a lady: first, Sharon Foster (Kelly family); second, Janet MacMillan; third, Fay Armstrong. Trophy donated by Dundas Vet Services, Winchester.

Canadian single: first, Carrie Prosperine; second, Frank Prosperine.

Commercial spike hitch: first, Harry Poole; second, Sundance Ranch.

Draft spike hitch (unicorn hitch): first, Carlin Kelly family; second, Paul MacMillan; third, Lyle and Ron Baker.

Commercial team: first, Harry Poole; second, Allison Fawcett, Winchester; third, Clifford Young.

Canadian combination class: first, Frank Prosperine.

Heavy draft team: first, Wayne Ovens; second, Carlin Kelly; third, Paul MacMillan.

Commercial team driven by a lady: first, Cheryl Graham (Fawcett entry); second, Brenda Poole (Poole entry); third, Roxanne Smith (Sundance Ranch entry).

Light draft team: first, Carlin Kelly family; second, Paul Bourbonnais; third, Paul MacMillan.

Canadian team hitched to buggy: first, Frank Prosperine.

Single commercial: first, Harry Poole; second, Allison Fawcett; third, Clifford Young.

Lady driver, light or heavy draft team: first, Sharon Foster (Kelly family); second, Brenda Poole (Wayne Ovens); third, Doris Baker (Lyle and Ron Baker).

Youth driver, 16 years and under: first, Greg Bourbonnais; second, Chris Patterson (Young entry); third, Tara Smith. Trophy donated by Shermount Farms.

Western show

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mitch Desjardins was named top senior, while Martine Desjardins took top youth spot in the Western Horse Show held Saturday

Forty-five horses competed in the show, held in conjunction with the Mountain Township 101st annual Fair.

Winners in individual classes were:

Peewee barrel - Martine Desjardins, Moustique;

Peewee pole bending - Martine Desjardins, Moustique;

Youth flag - Jean-Francois Gratton, "He's a great Mission"

Senior flag - Marc Carriere, Current Risk;

Youth pole bending - Martine Desjardins, Moustique;

Senior pole bending - Vicky Lehman, "Love that Marshall";

Youth barrels - Laura Ladouceur, Chick's Gil;

Senior barrels - Liz Murdock, Smitty's Legend;

Sweepstakes barrels - Vicky Lehman, Starry Pass;

Open keyhole - Marc Carriere, Current Risk;

Dash-for-cash - Liz Murdock, Smitty's Legend;

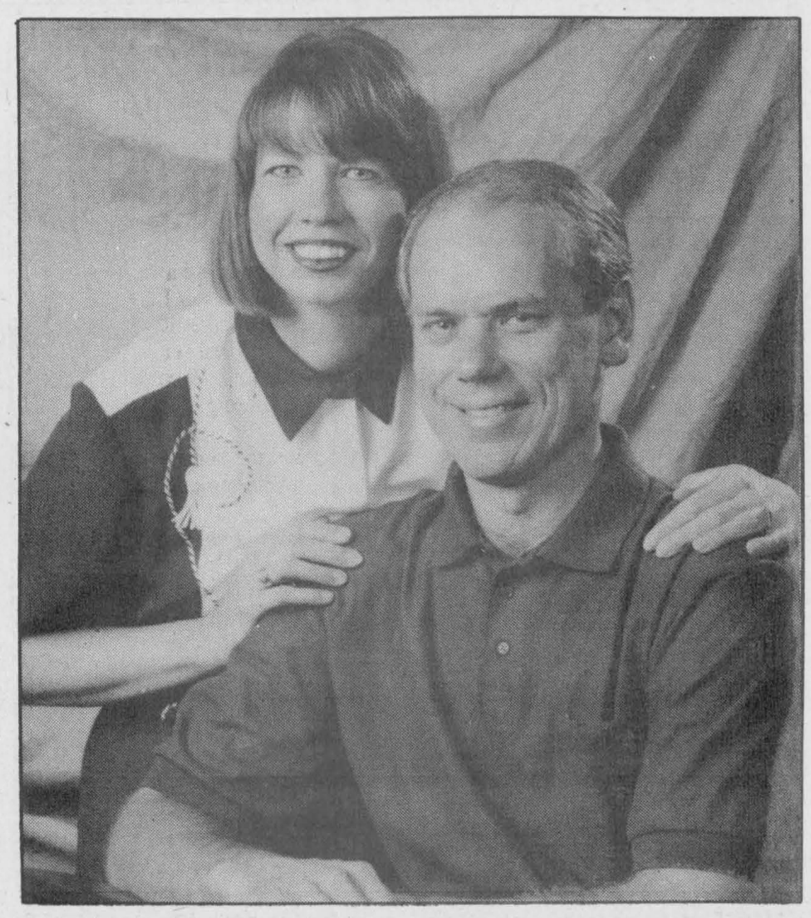
Ring spearing - Francois Leduc, Holly Bar Jeff;

Head-to-head keyhole - Mitch Desjardins, Rusty Flit Bar;

Open relay - Mitch Desjardins, Rusty Flint Bar;

Pony express - Mitch Desjardins, Rusty Flint Bar;

Pick-up - Martine Desjardins, Moustique.



Myles — Waddell

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Myles, Lions Head, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Waddell, Edwards, Ont., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Shiela Doreen, to Bruce Douglas. The wedding will take place on Sept. 18 at 1pm at the Country Church, Lions Head, Ont.

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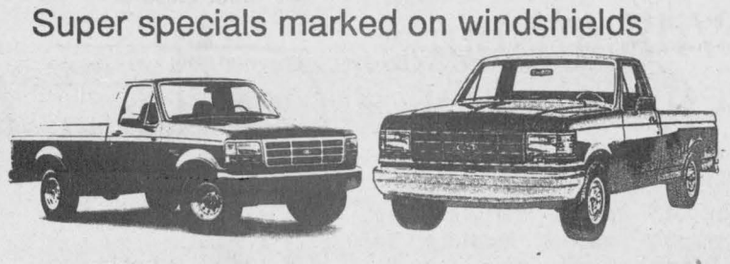

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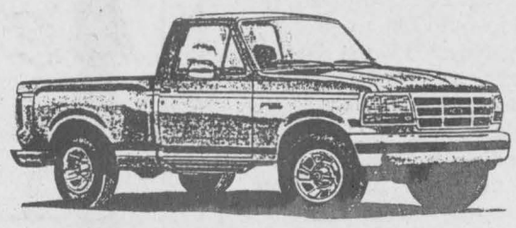

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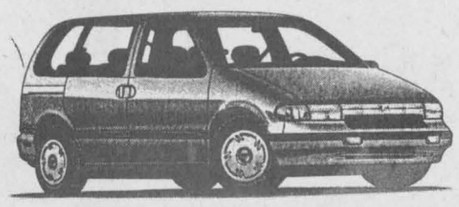

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Irwin — Rose

Suzanne Rose and Don Irwin exchanged marriage vows at Winchester United Church on July 24, 1993. Suzanne is the daughter of Estella and Ed Rose, Mountain and Don is the son of Myrtle and Orland Irwin, of Whitechurch, Ont. The happy couple now reside in Lucknow, Ont.



Horton — Byers

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Byers of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Nancy Jane, to Robert L., son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Horton of Charleston Lake. The marriage took place April 24 at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg. Nancy and Rob now reside in Winchester.



Fox — Faryna

Roxanne Faryna, daughter of Russell and Florence Faryna and Richard Fox, son of Diane Fox and the late John Fox were married July 24. Dr. and Mrs. Fox are residing in Edmonton, Alberta.



Warren — Beckstead

Leisa, daughter of Carole Warren of Morrisburg and Clarence Warren of Brinston, and Ernie, son of Lyle and Karen Beckstead were married Aug. 13, 1993. A party to honor their marriage will be held Fri., Aug. 27, at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, 9pm-1am. DJ. Light lunch.

Williamsburg seniors meet

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — On Tues., Aug. 17 at the Williamsburg Township seniors' meeting, 34 members and one visitor enjoyed a tasty noon dinner.

After singing O Canada, the president welcomed everyone present, and expressed sympathy on the loss of a member, Minnie Henderson.

The July meeting report was heard and approved, followed by the treasurer's report. Get well cards were circulated and signed for members Russell Miller and Cecil Dennison, and a sympathy card for the Henderson family.

Olin Smith reported on the Williamsburg Community Association meeting that he had attended on Aug. 9, and gave a resume of the upcoming events for the 'Harvestfest'.

Dwain Hess announced that he had free tickets for the Shriners' Circus' on Aug. 26 in Cornwall, for anyone who would like to go.

Saturday, Nov. 20 is the date set for a bazaar, bake sale and tea, allowing plenty of time for making items to be sold.

A suggestion was made that we have a membership drive. New members are welcome to join.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing euchre and bridge.

Euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners of the euchre on Wed., Aug 18 were as follows:

Ladies: Mabel Prieur; Zeta Godard; Muriel Cassaboom.

Gents: Doug Gow; Morris Korevaar; Ralph Casselman.

Door: Muriel Cassaboom; Olin Smith.

Draw: Harlan Helmer; Albert Winters; Bea Hollister (2); Frances Korevaar; Keith Casselman; Lois Sweeney; Len Moran.

The next euchre wil be held on Sept. 1 and everyone is welcome.

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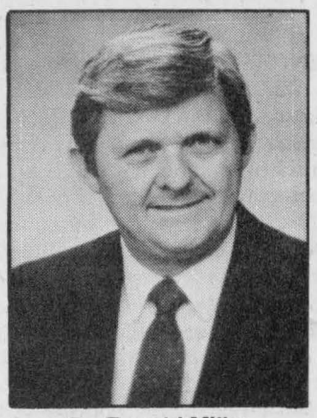

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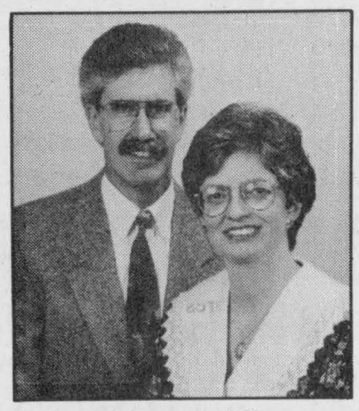

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Casselman hits target at national competition

FREDERICTION—Kelly Casselman proved that her number one ranking in Ontario is more than justified

The Elma resident came within 44 points of sweeping both disciplines at the Canadian National Archery Championships in Fredericton, N.B., last week

Casselman, 15, won the field shooting competition and finished second in the target event in the cadet (14 and 15 years old) division

She considers the target competition her stronger event but said she found the field shooting "comfortable," amassing 961 points

"It just depends on the course. It was a very good field course for a national competition. There was lots of up and down hill shooting. It wasn't very challenging but it wasn't boring.

In the target event, Casselman finished second to Saskatchewan's Rhonda Jackson with 2,040 points. Jackson, who hit 2,083 points, eliminated Casselman in the quarter-finals at the 1993 Canada Summer Games two weeks ago

"Because of the way (the shooting) went, it's hard to know where I lost those 43 points," she said of the difference in the final score

Although the temperature in Fredericton fluctuated between extremes of cold and hot in the morning and afternoon, Casselman said it had only a marginal affect on the competition

However, a brief rain shower during one morning of target shooting hampered the North Dundas District High School student. Casselman wears glasses when shooting and the rain had an effect on her sighting

Prior to her fourth place finish at Canada Summer Games recently, Casselman competed at the United States Nationals in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she placed fourth in the visitor intermediate ladies category.

More players needed

WINCHESTER—Marty Little says he was extremely happy with the response he received during his first registration for the newly formed Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League.

But if things are going to begin on time a few more players are needed.

"We had a good turnout, 35 ladies signed up but we need about 10 more to start the season," Little reported.

A second registration night is set for Thurs., Aug. 26. It will be held in the lobby of the Winchester and District Arena from 7 until 9:00pm.

"We are so close I don't want to see it not go so I hope a few more will sign up and we can start things rolling," he added.

Little plans to have two weeks of instruction before the 26-game schedule begins during the first week of October.

Full equipment is mandatory and the registration fee of $140 is paybale upon registration.

Games will be played each Monday evening at 7:00 and 8:00pm.

Little says the age limit includes skaters from 18 years and up and those wanting more information can call Marty Little at 774-2131.

Buske wrecks on No. 1

CHESTERVILLE—Ryan Buske's second shot at the Canadian junior men's golf title ended on the first hole of the opening day.

Buske, the top rated 17-year old in the Ottawa Valley Golf Association, struggled off the first tee at the Canadian Junior Championships in Nanaimo, B.C., taking 10 strokes to sink his first putt.

For the Chesterville resident, who participated in the national tournament in 1991, it spelled disaster.

"It was the worst start of my life," he said. "I finished with double digits on the first hole and didn't do well after that. I just didn't hit the ball well. It makes you wonder what the hell you're doing out there."

Buske finished with an 87 for the opening round on the 6,332-yard course at the Nanaimo Golf and Country Club.

He climbed back in among the top 10 Ontario golfers after the second round with a 75 but fell out of contention on the final round with an 84. The three scores left him with 243; the cut for the playoff round was 238.

"I played a lot better on the second day," he said. "But I'm not really sure what went wrong. I think the tone was set on that first hole and that just killed me."

Buske has one more year of junior eligibility left and is intent on returning to the Nationals.

The Carleton Golf and Yacht Club member completed the competitive season at the Williamson Cup Championship in Whitlock, Que., Wednesday, helping team Ontario to a fourth place finish with a low 70 in the first of two rounds.

The nine-team tournament, for top 17 year-olds, included four-man squads from Boston, Philadelphia and Buffalo.



Bikers abound

Bikers and their machines converged on Winchester Sunday morning to take part in the Retreads breakfast meeting. Sixty machines and 87 visitors were on hand for the gathering. In the accompanying photos Winchester's Dave Gannon and daughter Tricia aboard his '88 Harley-Davidson. A glittering lineup of machines and some heavy Harley equipment.

Photos—Van Bridger

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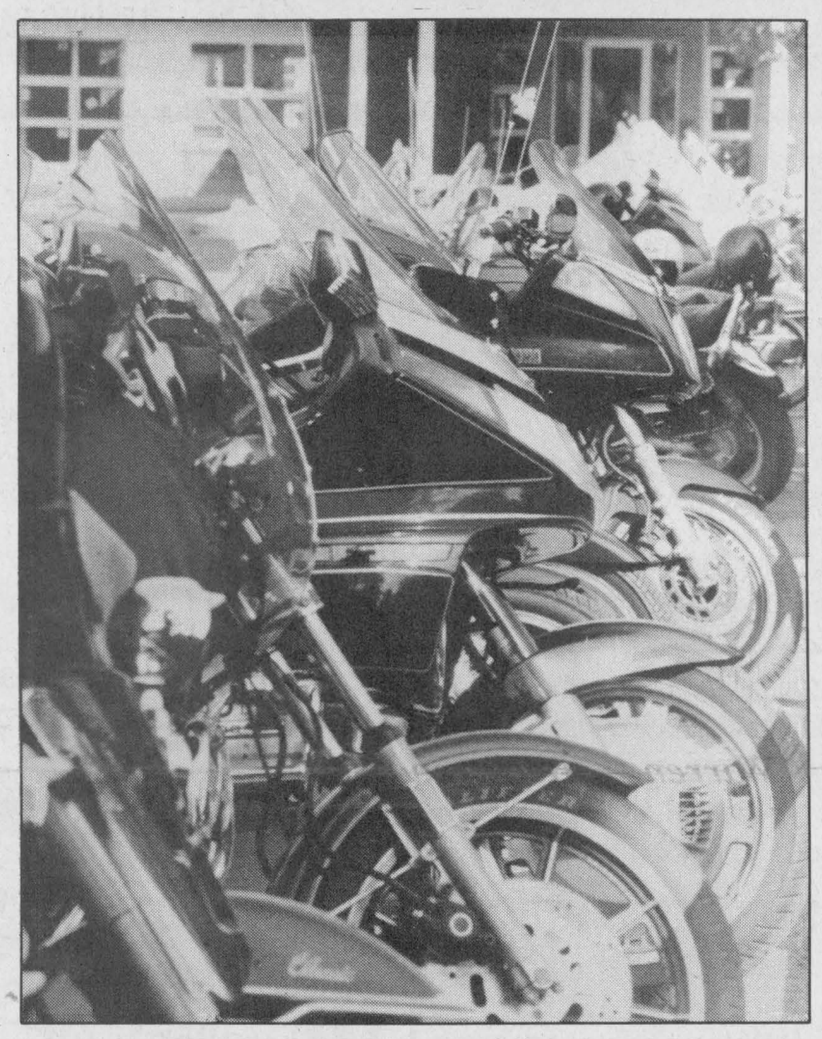



Flashes claim title in marathon finish

CHESTERVILLE—Sparked by the explosiveness of forwards Todd Marcellus and Mike Desormeaux the third-ranked Jumpin' Jack Flashes rallied from a one game to nothing deficit to capture the 1993 Chesterville/Winchester Mens Ball Hockey league championship here Monday night.

Pennant-winning Ben's Top Valu Gas Bar Jokers eliminated the Legion 108 Blues 3-1 here last Wednesday to advance to the best of three championship round against Jumpin' Jacks. The Jokers then opened the final series with a 7-4 victory last Thursday.

Monday night the Flashes needed a win to tie the series and force a third and final game. They did that in convincing fashion winning 9-4.

What they didn't know is that game three would be played 15 minutes after game two.

A tightly played final match was tied 2-2 with 5:48 left in regulation. Would three hours of regulation play go to overtime?

Certainly not. Mike Desormeaux snapped the tie finishing a sharp three-way passing play with Todd Marcellus and Jeff Holmes to give Jumpin' Jacks a 3-2 lead.

Marcellus then iced the championship netting his sixth of the evening into an empty net with just 0:03 left on the clock.

Desormeaux and Jeff Holmes had to do some nice passing before Marcellus was able to put the clincher in behind defenceman Pete VanKessel, who was guarding the empty net.

The Flashes, who finished one game above .500 and in third place, won four of five post-season matches...including Monday's doubleheader to become the 1993 champions.

FINAL GAME

Will O'Connor ripped a relay from Shawn O'Connor and Jerrold Boulanger into Pat Brugman's cage at 11:37 of the first period of game three to put the Jokers up 1-0.

Todd Marcellus tied it on a long shot (assisted by Sandy Johnston) at 8:11 and Sandy Johnston put the Flashes up 2-1 with 0:25 left on the first-period clock with a shot from the point. Mike Desormeaux set up the play by winning the draw.

Period two was scoreless as Flashes' Pat Brugmans and Paul Bjergso orchestrated some spectacular saves.

Shawn O'Connor tied the match up 2-2 scoring on a nice corner tip-in set up by Will O'Connor's perfect cross-ice pass. Dereck Holmes also picked up an assist on the play.

The unit of Desormeaux, Jeff Holmes and Todd Marcellus then broke the deadlock with 5:48 scoring after a face-off to Bjergso's right.

The same combination, with Marcellus scoring, finished it off with the empty net goal at 0:03 of the third period to make it a 4-2 final.

Obviously happy with his first win as a team captain Sandy Johnston exclaimed, "now I can finally retire."

Long time Flashes teammates, Todd Marcellus and Chris Van Bridger agreed, "we been working at this (championship) for a few years. This is great."

GAME TWO

Fighting for their play-off lives Jumpin' Jacks grabbed a 3-1 first period lead in game two Monday evening.

The first two shots of the game went into the net. Shawn O'Connor scored for the Jokers from Dennis Ouellette and Pete VanKessel at 13:32 and then Jeff Hyndman scored at 12:12 from Jeff Holmes and Chris Van Bridger to tie it.

Mike Desormeaux scored at 4:18 and again at 2:44 to make it 3-1. Hyndman, Marcellus Chris Hart and Sandy Johnston earned assists on the play.

It was 7-3 after two periods. A powerplay goal by Jeff Hyndman (assisted Van Bridger) at 13:34 and then back-to-back short handed goals by Todd Marcellus (assisted by Chris Hart and Mike Desormeaux) at 2:53 and 1:34 opened up a 6-3 lead.

Marcellus' third goal in a span of 2:53 was setup by Desormeaux and Van Bridger and made it 7-3.

Willy O'Connor and Larry Shaver kept the Jokers close. Boulanger, Shawn O'Connor, Cory VanDelst and Dereck Holmes all picked up assists on the second-period goals.

Todd Marcellus and Mike Desormeaux added third- period markers and finished with four goals and two assists and three goals and three assists (respectively) on the night.

Dereck Holmes scored from Shawn O'Connor for the final Joker goal which made it a 9-4 final.

GAME ONE

The pennat-winning Jokers showed their stuff in last Thursday's opener cruising to a 7-4 win.

They led the Flashes 2-1 after one and 4-3 after two periods.

Defenceman Dereck Holmes, moved to a forward position for the game, led the way with four goals and two helpers. Will O'Connor had a goal and three assists. Glen Mackie and Dennis Ouellette added a goal each.

Corey VanDelst drew three and Shawn O'Connor two assists. Jerold Boulanger earned one helper.

Chris Berkers and Jeff Holmes each scored twice for Jumpin' Jacks. Mike Desormeaux (3), Todd Marcellus (2), Chris Van Bridger, Sandy Johnston and Jeff Hyndman picked up the assists.

JOKERS ADVANCE

Early first-period goals by Will O'Connor and Glen Mackie gave the Jokers the lead they would need to eliminate the Legion 108 Blues last Wednesday.

Dennis Ouellette added the third one with 0:03 left in period two. Will O'Connor (2), Dennis Ouellette and Shawn O'Connor collected assists.

John Mackler scored from Derek Brannan at 10:01 of period two to ruin Paul Bjergso's shut-out bid.



A sweep of Monday night's championship twin bill gave the Jumpin' Jack Flashes the 1993 C/WMBHL championship. Front, left, Sandy Johnston, Mike Desormeaux, Pat Brugmans, Jeff Hyndman, Chris Hart. Back, left, Todd Marcellus, Gerald Jorgensen, Chris Van Bridger, Jeff Holmes, Rob Fournier, Chris Berkers. Missing Tony Holmes.

Sonics out of picture

MAPLE RIDGE—It took Nick Karitsiotis less than 45 minutes to wipe out the Winchester Sonics's bid for the last Cornwall and District Soccer League playoff spot.

The Char-Lan United striker scored three goals in the first half of Tuesday's 6-1 win at North Dundas District High School, effectively ending the Sonics' Division I season.

Winchester entered the penultimate contest trailing the Avonmore Pacers by three points and its final match at Tagwi against the Pacers. But it needed to win both encounters.

Karitsiotis ended any hope of that scoring five goals —all blistering shots from just inside the 18-yard box —as Char-Lan clinched first place ahead of the St. Andrews Saints.

The Sonics didn't help matters by showing up with just nine players. Karitsiotis had already struck twice by the time Winchester suited up a full 11

Doug Winters, the Sonics' top striker, scored the lone goal late in the second half.

Winters capped the season with his 13th the following night at Tagwi in a 4-1 loss to Avonmore.

"Those two games aside, we played some good soccer at the end of the season," player-coach Gary Streng said. "The season wasn't a flop. We're still in there for next year and hopefully we won't lose anybody. That's always a problem."

The Sonics finished their Division I season with a 5-10-1 mark, fifth overall.

Morris aces 'B' championship

CHESTERVILLE—Jackie Morris scored both goals here last week leading the Aqua Aces to a 2-0 victory over the Green Machine.

The decision enabled the Aces to capture the Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League's "B" Pool championship.

Aqua opened the play-off round robin with a 2-0 win over Old Yeller. Old Yeller then edged Green Machine 3-2 forcing the Aqua Aces to take Thursday's final game.

The league's "A" Pool title went to Deep Purple who swept to victory in their round robin beating the Pink Ladies 2-0 and Orange-A-Tangs 1-0.

Aqua Aces' goalie Jackie Boulanger held off a desparate Green Machine for a 2-0 championship victory.

Jackie Morris took care of all of the scoring opening up a 1-0 lead for the Aces at 12:38 of period one. Tanya Chambers and Sandra Brunner assisted on the winning goal.

Morris iced the victory when she picked up a pass from Rhonda Kelly and Liz Warren in the center zone and raced in on goalie Laura Sherrer late in the final period.

With a defender cutting the middle of the zone off Morris was forced to shoot from the right face-off circle. Her low wrist shot beat Sherrer between the feet at 7:11 of the final period.

1993 AWARDS

Following the final game of the 1993 season the C/WLBHL presented its individual awards.

Captain Kim Moran accepted the regular season championship trophy on behalf of the Pink Ladies.

The championship silverware went to Deep Purple and the "B" Pool award to Aqua Aces.

Orange-A-Tang forward Deanna Corbett-White was the regular season scoring champion.

Pink Ladies' goalie Sherry Stewart, who allowed just six goals in 13 games, was the Top Goalie trophy winner.

Team MVPs were as follows: Pink Ladies - Kim Moran; Orange-A-Tangs - Deanna Corbett-White; Deep Purple - Nancy VanDerVeen; Aqua Aces - Linda Hamelin; Green Machine - Debbie Shaver; Old Yeller - Elaine Teplate.

MVPs were presented with T-shirts. Top goalie and scorer received sports bags and the championship teams received hockey jackets.

"B" Pool champs

Aqua Aces earned the 1993 C/WLBHL "B" Pool championship last week. Front, left, Rhonda Kerr, Rhonda Boulanger - captain, Jackie Boulanger, Rhonda Kelly, Melanie Hoy. Middle, left, Sandra Brunner, Tammy Cinnamon, Linda Hamelin, Liz Warren, Connie Bryan. Back, left, Tanya Chambers, Jill Lecuyer, Erin Crowder, Shannon Summers, Jackie Morris. Missing Michelle Laflamme.
Press Photo—Van Bridger



Deep Purple champions

Deep Purple went undefeated winning the 1993 C/WLBHL championship. Front, left, Pam Baker, Holly Booth, Nancy VanDerVeen, Mary Linton, Leslie McMillan, Rebecca Kennedy. Back, left, Debbie Stoate, Jenny Ganter, Kerry Kennedy, Kim Merkley - captain, Monique Carr, Vicki Merkley. Missing: Kelly Durant, Cindy MacLeod, Emily Baker.

Link finishes out of medals

SASKATOON—Lack of training may have cost Murray Link a medal at the Royal Canadian Legion national track and field championships in Saskatoon, Sask., last week.

Link, 16, placed fifth in both the 3,000 and 1,500 metre events among very strong competition. He clocked 9:05.49 minutes in the 3,000 metres and 4:03.69 minutes in the 1,500 metres.

Although the Ottawa Lions Track Club member has been running at meets most of the summer, he has not trained regularly since early June.

"My lack of training hurt," he said. "The weather was warm but it didn't affect me. I hadn't trained since June and I'm really out of shape. But it was tough competition, very fast."

The winning time in the 3,000 was 8:44; it was 3:55 in the 1,500. Link qualified for the national meet in July in Kingston with a personal best time of 8:59 minutes in the 3,000.

Link opted out of his other middle distance discipline, the 800 metres, at the provincial qualifying meet. But he said that although the winning time in Saskatoon was fast, he might have placed in the medals.

"I might have come in third. But they were fast, too.

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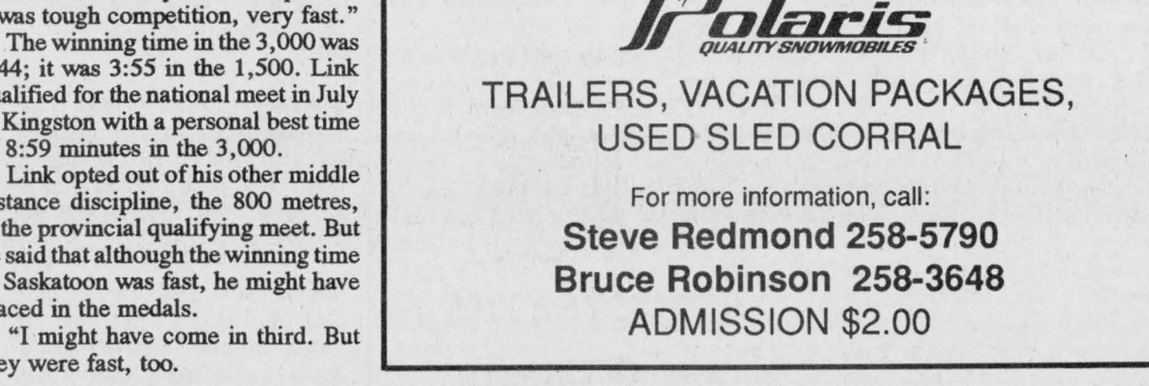

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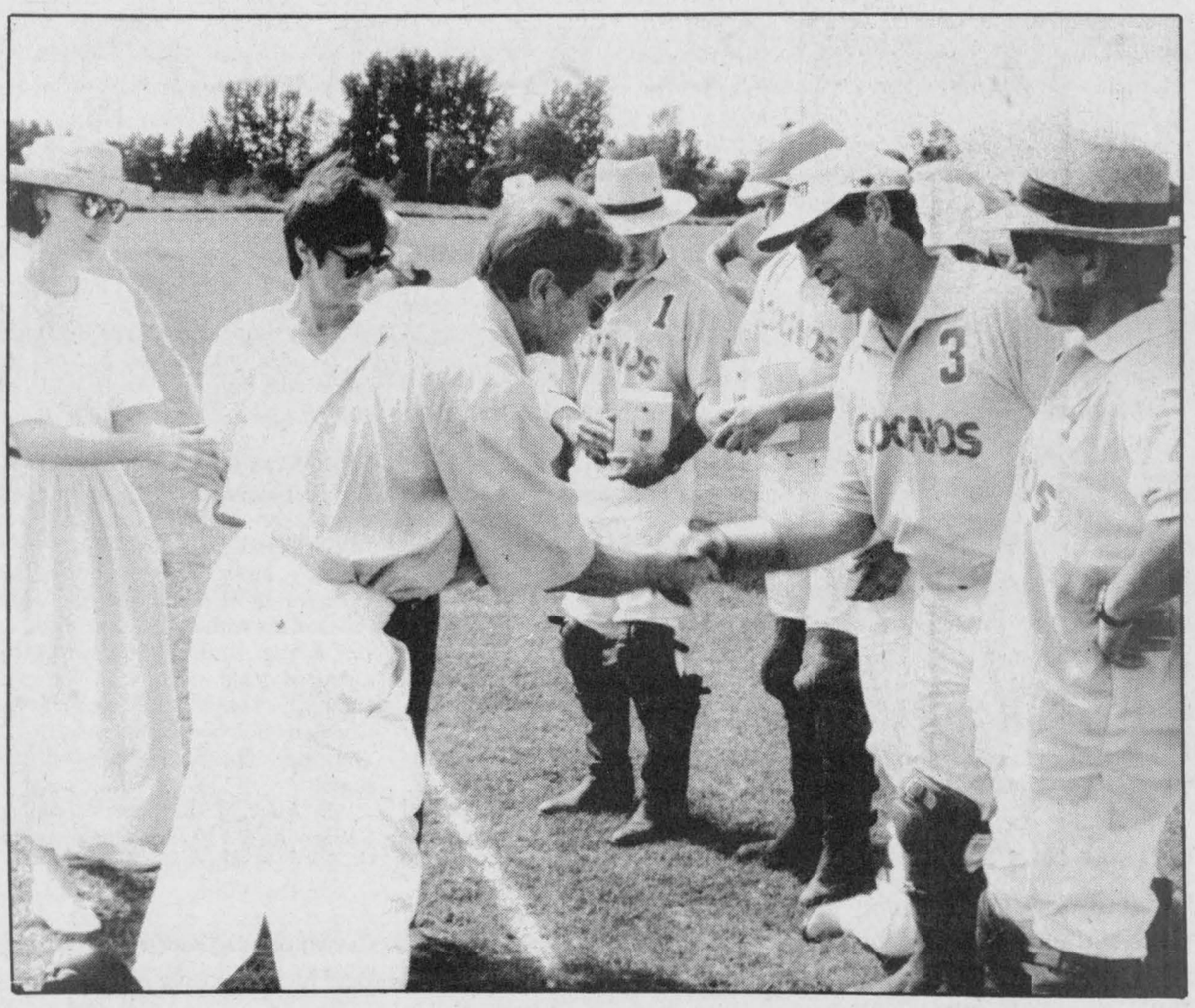


Dr. Wilbert Keon presents prizes to the Cognos team following a polo match at the second annual Polo for Heart event held at the Velthuis Farms polo park at Dalmeny last Sunday afternoon.

Press Photo—Quail

Polo players run up $4,000 in benefit for Heart Institute

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

DALMENY—Polo. The sport of kings and princes; the aristocracy. And now, more and more, the sport of the working man —and woman.

They had better be working at any rate because it is still a sport for the comparative few with money, and a fair amount of it.

Several of these proponents of the action-packed sport got together last Sunday afternoon at the National Capital Polo Field on Velthuis Farms at Dalmeny to raise some funds for the University of Ottawa Heart Institute.

And raise funds they certainly did! By the time the event, the 2nd Annual Polo for Heart, ended the Institute's coffers were fatter by about $4000 and upwards of 400 people had enjoyed a full afternoon of entertainment.

The Heart Institute's Dr. Wilbert Keon was on hand to throw in the first ball and to hand out prizes and trophies to winning teams.

CBO Morning's John Lacharity was on hand acting as master of ceremonies and helping to keep the days activities flowing smoothly.

In a conversation with local polo enthusiast, Dr. Don Merrett, some of the background of the sport and this event were obtained.

"Polo is a very ancient sport," says Merrett. "It dates back to Persia in 500 B.C. but is very relevant today because of its speed, complexity and strategy. We see it as an ideal spectator sport and, as such, a great way to help the Institute."

The game is played on a field measuring 150 yards by 300 yards –10 acres —and is divided into six periods called chukkers. Each chukker is seven and a half minutes long and goals are scored by knocking a ball through goal posts at either end of the field.

Dr. Merrett says that practice sessions take place regularly at the Dalmeny site on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 and at Kars on Fridays at 6:30. Sunday afternoon practices are also held at 2 p.m. at Dalmeny. The public is invited and encouraged to enjoy and ask questions.

Woods saves day for Indians

CHESTERVILLE—Stan Woods served up a three-hit masterpiece as the Sunnylodge Farms Indians staved off elimination Monday night.

Woods struck out 13 and allowed three late-inning hits as the Indians defeated the Berwick Blues 8-1 to cut the North Stormont Intermediate Fastball League semi-final to 2-1.

Berwick won the first two games of the best-of- five series 17-9 and 5-2.

Gary Lefebvre went the distance on the hill for the Blues, scattering four hits and four walks. But the defence behind him committed eight errors, including four in the second inning during which the Indians stole a 5-0 lead.

Dan MacMartin delivered the fatal blow with a three-run double.

The Tribe added three more runs in the fourth, all the result of fielding errors. Kent Young, Gary Gallinger and Barton Heagle crossed the plate after reaching base on mistakes.

Ed Rutley scored the Blues' lone run with a solo homer in the seventh.

The series resumes Thursday night in Berwick.

Sunnylodge lost the league pennant in the last week of the regular season, finishing second to Heagle Plumbing with a 14-6 record. Heagle was 15- 5.

Berwick (10-10) and the Redmen (9-11) battled it out for the other two playoff spots. The Ingleside '93s, in their debute season, were 2-18.

But if the Chesterville-based team was expecting an easy ride over Berwick, it got an ugly wake up call in the opening game.

The Blues pounded out 15 hits, including four home runs, to post a 17-9 decision in the small Chesterville park.

John Grady hit three homers, two with men on base.

The Indians got a pair of dingers from Chris Hart and Steve Stewart.

Although Sunnylodge held the Blues to seven hits in Game 2 in Berwick, it wasn't enough to stop the slide.

Terry Gove scored a pair of runs and Roch Benoit, Rutley and Chris Lefebvre added the others. Greg Fawcett and Heagle replied for the Tribe in the top of the seventh.

Southpaw pitcher Craig Smith took the loss in both games.

Frazier hooks winning catch

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

OSGOODE—The Osgoode Township Fish and Game Association held their annual fishing derby at Taylor Park on the Rideau River near Osgoode last Saturday.

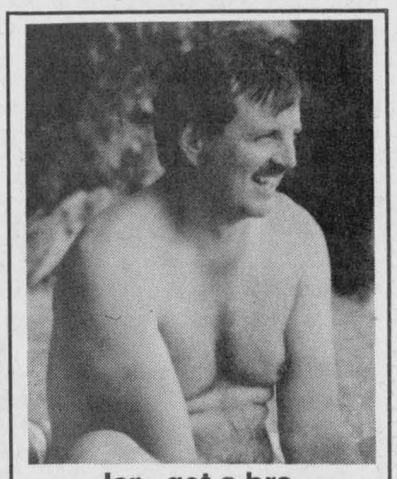
This marks the fourth year for the event and it seems to be growing in popularity annually.

Association President Gary Cooper and tourney convenor Greg Lance saw more than fifty entrants registered in this years catch and release event.

The club collected $5 from members and $7 from non-members to help defray expenses and provide prizes in various categories.

According to Gary Cooper, "We tried to make this a family affair, more of a picnic than just a tournament. The kids always like to come and fish but we wanted to encourage families to come and make it a day-long outing. We have a corn and wiener roast scheduled later in the afternoon as well as some family activities."

The days big winner was 12 year old Stephen Frazier with his 1.46 kg. bass. His efforts netted him a Shimano rod and reel.



Ian, get a bra.
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Two-ball tie

WILLIAMSBURG—Bob and Heather Vanasse and Pete and Elke Brown fought it out for first low gross in Sunday night's mixed two-ball. Both couples carded 46's, but the Vanasses won out on back holes. The Browns had to settle for second low gross.

Hidden score prizes went to Hub and Barb Wells and Jim and Lynne Cummings.

Third low gross went to Larry Faulkner and Lynn Antille for their score of 47.

Hidden hole prizes went to Gerry and Shirley Belanger for their low score on No. 7 and to Jean and George Perry for their high score on No. 2.

On Men's Night, Bud Craik took low gross in "D" class with a 52 on back holes. Bob Lyon came in next with a 57. Low net went to Mike Erickson with a 35.

In "A" class, Rick Barkley was low man with a 36. Ed Ryan was close behind with a 37. First low net went to Larry Harper with a 31. Gary Hart took second low net with a 34.

Gary Burns was best in "B" class with a 36. Gary Jarvis had second low gross secured with a 39. Dave Levere won first low net with a 30.5. Second low net went to Hans Hutten with a 32.

In "C" class, Hugh Blaine took first low net with a 40. Bill Collins had second low gross with a 43. Graham Little had the top net score with a 28.5. Wally Jennings finished with a 30 on back holes for second low net.

Jeff Byvelds had the long drive of the night and Dave Levere was closest to the pin.



Crash bash

Hundreds of people came to watch the mud-churning battle of the clunkers at the annual South Mountain Fair Demolition Derby Friday night. The derby was one of the biggest attractions of the fair. Above, two cars battle it out in the ring. To the left, a driver waits his turn to roll.
Press Photos — Edwards

Pee Wees lose title in penalty shootout

KARS—It couldn't have been any closer but when the final ball had been booted it was Osgoode- Rideau celebrating the 1993 Pee Wee Soccer championship.

It took overtime and finally penalty kicks to decide the number one team here Saturday (Aug. 21).

The Winchester Lasers, who reeled off three straight wins to finished the season in first place with a record of 10-2-2, drew a first-round bye in Saturday's play-off tournament.

In game two Brock McBain booted in two goals while Tylor Copeland, Mike Flowers, Matthew Dean and Mike Casselman netted singles in a 6-2 victory over Russell.

That victory qualified Winchester for the championship match against Osgoode-Rideau.

Mike Flowers and Tylor Copeland scored Winchester's two regulation-time goals as the Lasers rallied to knot the score at 2-2.

In 15 minutes of overtime Tylor Copeland scored twice to bring the Lasers from behind a second time. It was 4-4 after overtime.

A shoot-out situation was then enforced and five shooters from each side took their turns trying to decide a winner.

The Lasers were out scored 3-2 in the shoot out and wound up losing the championship match 7-6.

Tylor Copeland scored two more in the penalty kicks and finished the game with five of Winchester's six goals.

STRONG FINISH

The Lasers posted 10-1, 4-nil and 8-1 wins to finish the regular season with a flurish.

They out-scored the opposition 21-2 over those final three games and finished up with a 10-2-2 record.

On Aug. 10 Brock McBain potted a pair of goals in the 4-nil win over Russell. Matt Dean and Tylor Copeland notched the others.

James Garlough posted the shutout.

On Aug. 17 the Lasers thumped Kemptville 8-1 to finish their regular season on a winning note.

Clayton Viling scored twice, his first two goals of the year. Mike Casselman also found the net twice while Brock McBain, Tylor Copeland, Matt Dean and Mike Flowers each scored once to drive the final total to 8-1. James Garlough missed the perfect game by one.

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Frankly Speaking

written by Roxanne Backes

There's too much to say about what is going on this week to be giving my opinion so I'll save it for later.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
One night a week there will be recreational hockey for boys between the ages of 13 and 16. If you are interested in playing contact Bill Dellaire at 774- 3395. It's a great way to improve your game and just have fun.

FIGURE SKATING
There will be figure skating registration for the '93-94 season at the arena on Wed., Sept. 8 between 7-8:30pm.

POOL
The swimming season is coming to a close. If you want to take a dip you'll have to do it before 5pm, Sept. 3 because that is when the pool rolls up the red carpet for the season. I have to congratulate Corrie, Chris, Brenda, Rob, Michelle, Meredith, Sean and Jason for a fantastic summer at the pool.

PRE-TEEN DANCE
Hey kids, let's finish the summer with a bang! This Wed., Aug. 25 there will be the last pre-teen dance of the summer. From 6-8pm kids 8 and under can dance and from 8-10:30pm kids 9-14 can take their turn on the dance floor. Once again the music is provided by J&S Disco and there will be adult supervision. Admission is $2.

MIXED PARTY
If you want to end your summer on a good note then you will have to come to the mixed party held here at the arena Fri., Aug. 27. The mixed party is in honor of Brenda VanDeKemp and Ron Geurkink.

RUSSELL JUNIOR 'C' LIONS Conditioning Camp



Russell Junior "C" Hockey Club is running a conditioning/power skating clinic for Midget and Junior players at the Metcalfe Arena on the following dates:

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 9-10pm
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Tuesday, Sept. 7, 9-10pm
Thursday, Sept. 9, 9-10pm
Sunday, Sept. 12, 7-8pm

The cost of the session is $30 (no refunds for missed times.)
To register, call Dennis at 445-2091 or Brian at 821-2594.

Iroquois ousts Junior Sox

WINCHESTER—They put together their best game of the South Dundas Junior Little League baseball season here on Aug. 11 but it wasn't enough to prolong their 1993 play-off season.

Center fielder Andrew Torrance delivered the deciding runs in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Winchester White Sox rallied to defeat the visiting Iroquois Indians 7-6.

That victory, the only one of the year over Iroquois, tied the best of three semi-final at a game each.

Iroquois snapped that deadlock and eliminated the Sox with a 5-3 verdict on Aug. 16.

"Those last two games (7-6 win and 5-3 loss) were two of best of the year," commented manager Junior Helmer.

"We were really proud of the kids in both games. They never quit and that's all that matters." he added.

The Sox posted three wins over Morrisburg during the regular season and defeated pennant-winning Williamsburg once. They were unable to beat Iroquois.

In the semi-final opener Iroquois posted an easy 14-3 win but were given a battle over the final two games.

Iroquois is now playing Williamsburg in the South Dundas Junior championship series.

7-6 VICTORY

Iroquois took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning of game two here on Aug. 11 but the Sox were able to answer in their at bat when Colin Fossitt drew a walk and scored on a Daryl Burns hit.

Iroquois added three more in the top of the third and went up 4-1 before Fossitt drew another walk and cut the difference to 4-2 on hits by Burns and Jason Beckstead.

A base on balls led to Iroquois fifth run (5-2) in the fifth.

Daryl Burns reached base for the third straight time and scored the Sox's third run (5-3) on a Jason Beckstead drive in the bottom of the fifth.

Runs by Andrew Torrance and Colin Fossitt (his third of the game) tied it up 5-5 for the Sox in the sixth.

Iroquois pushed the go-ahead run (6-5) across in the seventh but Winchester rallied for two of their own to take the game 7-6 and tie the series up 1-1.

Nathan Arsenault and Peter Bradley scored the tying and winning runs with Andrew Torrance supplying the RBI power at the plate.

Bradley started the game and Colin Fossitt came on to pitch in relief.

Bradley went the distance in the third and final game losing a tough 5-3 decision.

"The kids played a super game. We had two men on and two out in the seventh. Colin Fossitt hit a long fly ball that looked as if it might score the two runs and tie the game for us," Helmer explained.

"But their fielder made a hell of a catch to end the game."

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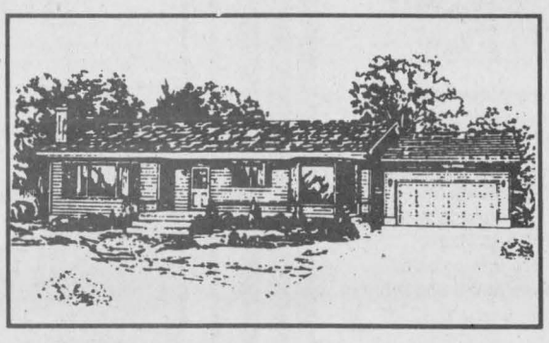

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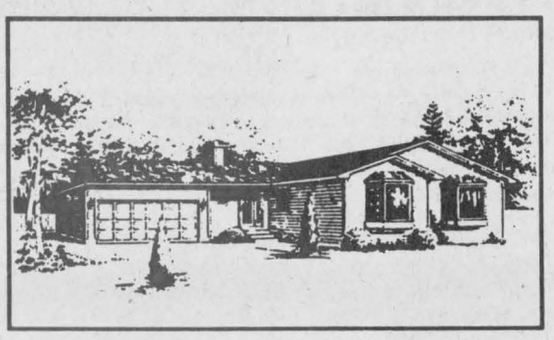

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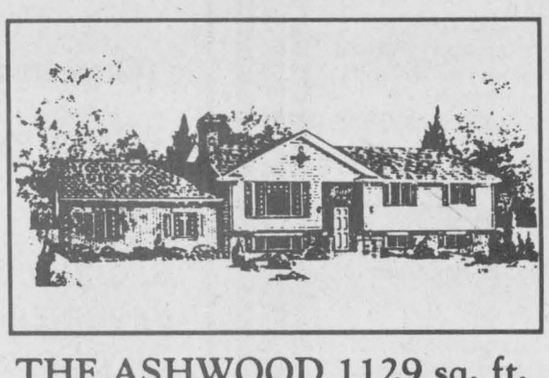

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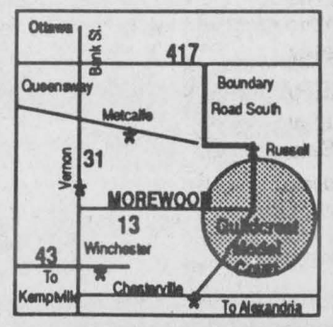

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Sports scoreboard

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League

1993 Playoff Picture:
'A' Round Robin:
Game One: Deep Purple 2, Pink Ladies 0
Game Two: Deep Purple 1, Orange-A-Tangs 0
Deep Purple wins 1993 'A" championship

'B' Round Robin:
Game One: Aqua Aces 2, Old Yeller 0
Game Two: Old Yeller 3, Green Machine 2
Game Three: Aqua Aces 2, Green Machine 0
Aqua Aces win 1993 'B' championship

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Linda Hamelin, Aqua	2	1	3
Jackie Morris, Aqua	2	0	2
Sandra Brunner, Aqua	1	1	2
Sandra Beggs, Yellow	1	1	2
Coreen Skuce, Yellow	1	1	2
Liz Warren, Aqua	0	2	2
Jenny Ganter, Purple	0	2	2
Susan Corbett, Green	1	0	1
Kathryn Houze, Green	1	0	1
Kim Merkley, Purple	1	0	1
Holly Booth, Purple	1	0	1

FINAL PLAYOFF SCORING	G	A	Pts.
Mike Desormeaux, Jumpin' Jacks	6	11	17
Todd Marcellus, Jumpin' Jacks	8	7	15
Will O'Connor, TV Jokers	5	9	14
Shawn O'Connor, TV Jokers	4	8	12
Derek Holmes, TV Jokers	5	5	10
Jeff Holmes, Jumpin' Jacks	2	6	8
Dennis Ouellette, TV Jokers	5	3	8
Chris Van Bridger, Jumpin' Jacks	0	8	8
Bryan Helmer, Legion Blues	2	5	7
Kevin Byers, Sierra Grande	2	5	7

Winchester Lob Ball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Aug. 18: Chesterville 19, Taplen 13
Legion 14, Morewood 13
Aug. 19: Legion 12, Talen 8
Chesterville 21, Hansma 4
Aug. 23: Shoneroy 14, Taplen 6
Hansma 13, Hallville 10

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Chesterville Selects	16	15	1	0	30
Morewood Vikings	16	9	6	1	19
Hansma Old Boys	17	9	8	0	18
Legion Royals	15	8	6	1	17
Hallville Trojans	18	8	10	0	16
Shoneroy Splinters	16	6	10	0	16
Taplen Construction	16	3	13	0	6

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

1993 Playoff Picture:
Semi-finals:
Series "A"
Game One: Legion Blues 6, Top Valu Jokers 3
Game Two: Top Valu Jokers 5, Legion Blues 2
Game Three: Top Valu Jokers 3, Legion Blues 1
Top Valu Jokers win series 2-1

Series "B"
Game One: Jumpin' Jack Flashes 5, Sierra Grande 4
Game Two: Jumpin' Jack Flashes 4, Sierra Grande 3 (overtime)
Jumpin' Jack Flashes win series 2-0

Championship Series:
Game One: Top Valu Jokers 7, Jumpin' Jack Flashes 4
Jumpin' Jack Flashes 9, Top Valu Jokers 4
Game Two: Jumpin' Jack Flashes 4, Top Valu Jokers 2
Jumpin' Jack Flashes win '93 championship 2-1

Osgoode Fastball League

1993 Playoff Picture:
Quarter-finals:
Game One: Pride 6, Augermen 3
Ramsayville 3, Thunder 2
Game Two: Ramsayville 3, Thunder 0
Ramsayville wins series 2-0
Augermen 1, Pride 0
Game Three: Pride 7, Augermen 1
Pride wins series 2-1

Semi-finals: (Best of five)
Game One: Deuces 4, Pride 1
Raiders 2, North Gower 1
Game Two: Thurs., Aug. 26, 7:00 & 8:30pm



Whose on second?

Infielders Dan MacMartin, Barry Fawcett and Terry Barkley, right, were all making sure the Orleans' runner, left, didn't arrive at second base. Sunnylodge Farms went on to win this game and the "A" championship in both the Mens and Mixed divisions of the Winchester Little League 3- pitch tournament on Saturday. The Chesterville based Indians collected a total of $800 in prize money. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Pride advances to semi-finals

OSGOODE—The first upset of the Osgoode Fastball League's play-off season took place here last week as sixth-place Pride bounced the third-ranked Augermen out of the picture.

Pride who finished the season with a 4-16-0 record slammed the Augermen (10-8-2) 7-1 in the third and final game of the quarter-final round Tuesday night to advance to the semis where they are hooked up with the pennant-winning Deuces in a best of five series.

Pride doubled the Augermen 6-3 in game one, lost 1-0 in the second encounter and locked up the series with Tuesday's 7-1 victory.

Rob Shaw out-duelled Dave "Skip" Nicholson in game three.

Pride continued their solid play in game one of the semi-final holding a 1-0 lead on the Deuces right into the fifth inning. But in the end the Deuces, looking to defend their 1992 championship, came out on top with a 4-1 win. Lefty Dan Hogaboam picked up the victory.

In the other semi the Ramsayville Raiders nipped North Gower 2-1 to take a 1-0 lead. Ron Dewar pitched the win over Derrick Byrd. Bob Kemp doubled in Tom Wardle with the winning run in the ninth inning.

Ramsayville ousted the Kemptville Midget Thunder in two games while North Gower drew a first-round bye.

Game three of both series is set for tomorrow night, Thurs. Aug. 26.

Wouters clubs three-run homer

WINCHESTER—Ken Wrightson's fielder's choice got the rally going. Andy Laneville followed with a single and Tony Wouters topped off the Hansma comeback with a towering three-run homer to left field to give his team an exciting extra-inning 13-10 victory Hallville Trojans here Monday night.

Seventh-inning runs by Tony Wouters, Wayne Hunter, Roy Hansma and Rene Dumoulin forced the extra frame.

Wouters led the winners with a pair of homers, four runs scored and four RBI.

Andy Laneville crossed the plate three times.

Phil Douglas and Eric Winter each scored twice for Hallville.

In the opening half of Monday's twin bill Shoneroy Splinters shattered Taplen Construction 14-6.

Late runs by Neal Bartholomew, Glenn Petersen, Pete Schoones, Kent McMillan, Brian Keokkoek, Greg Hunt, Wally Vandekemp and Chuck Verhoeven turned the game around for Shoneroy.

Paul Allen, Bill Raffey, Mitch Thorne, Roy Glassford, Chris Ellis and Andre Beaulne replied for Taplen.

Last week the Chesterville Selects (15-1-0) padded their first-place lead by beating Taplen 19-13 and Hansma Old Boys 21-4.

The Legion 108 Royals won two and improved to 8-6- 1 by beating Morewood Vikings 14-13 and Taplen 12- 8.

The standings, as of Aug. 24 are as follows: Chesterville 30 pts; Morewood 19 pts; Hansma 18 points; Legion Royals 17 pts; Hallville 16; Shoneroy 16 and Taplen 6 pts.

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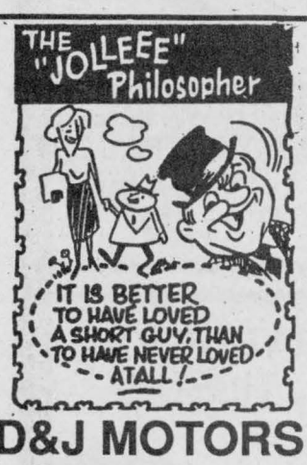

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BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS
9.90 kg lb. 4.49

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3.95 kg lb. 1.79

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4.17 kg IDEAL FOR BBQ lb. 1.89

BLADE ROAST OR STEAK
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef, regular, 5.95 kg lb. 2.70

BONELESS BLADE STEAK OR ROAST
6.95 kg lb. 3.15

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Steak or roast, 7.59 kg lb. 3.44

REGULAR GROUND BEEF
3.06 kg lb. 1.39

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Hot or mild, 6.95 kg lb. 3.15

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6.59 kg lb. 2.99

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450 g 2.69

SHADOW BACON
500 g 1.29

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SUMMER SAUSAGE
Schneiders jumbo, 6.99 lb. 100 g 1.54

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Schneiders Blue Ribbon, 3.99 lb. 100 g .88

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Tour Eiffel, 4.49 lb. 100 g .99

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Montreal Style, 4.49 lb. 100 g .99

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Brandt, 3.99 lb. 100 g .88

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4.49 lb. 100 g .99

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES:

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ea. .59

BROCCOLI
FRESH GREEN
Product of Ontario
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4 litre basket ea. 3.99

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Product of Ontario, 10 lb. bag ea. 2.49

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2 lb. bag ea. .99

ROMAINE LETTUCE
Canada no. 1 ea. .79

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SAVE MORE WITH OUR WIDE SELECTION OF CLUB PACKS - PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ AND NO NAME™

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President's Choice™, jumbo, 8 rolls 5.99

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President's Choice™, 2 ply, 24 rolls 5.99

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PEANUT BUTTER FIRST COOKIES
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EXTRA CHIP OR CLASSIC CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
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McCAIN TETRAPACK JUICE
Assorted, 3x250 ml .99

MAPLE LEAF POTATO CHIPS
400 g 1.99

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FLAKES OF HAM
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2 litres 1.49

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NUTRI-WHIP
Regular or lite, whip topping, 250 ml 1.19

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McCAIN CREAM PIES
340 g 1.39

NIAGARA LEMONADE
355 ml 2/.89

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326 g 2.49

BREAKFAST TIME:

PEANUT BUTTER
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Cereal, 350 g 2.99

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SANDWICH BAGS
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3.6 litres 1.49

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