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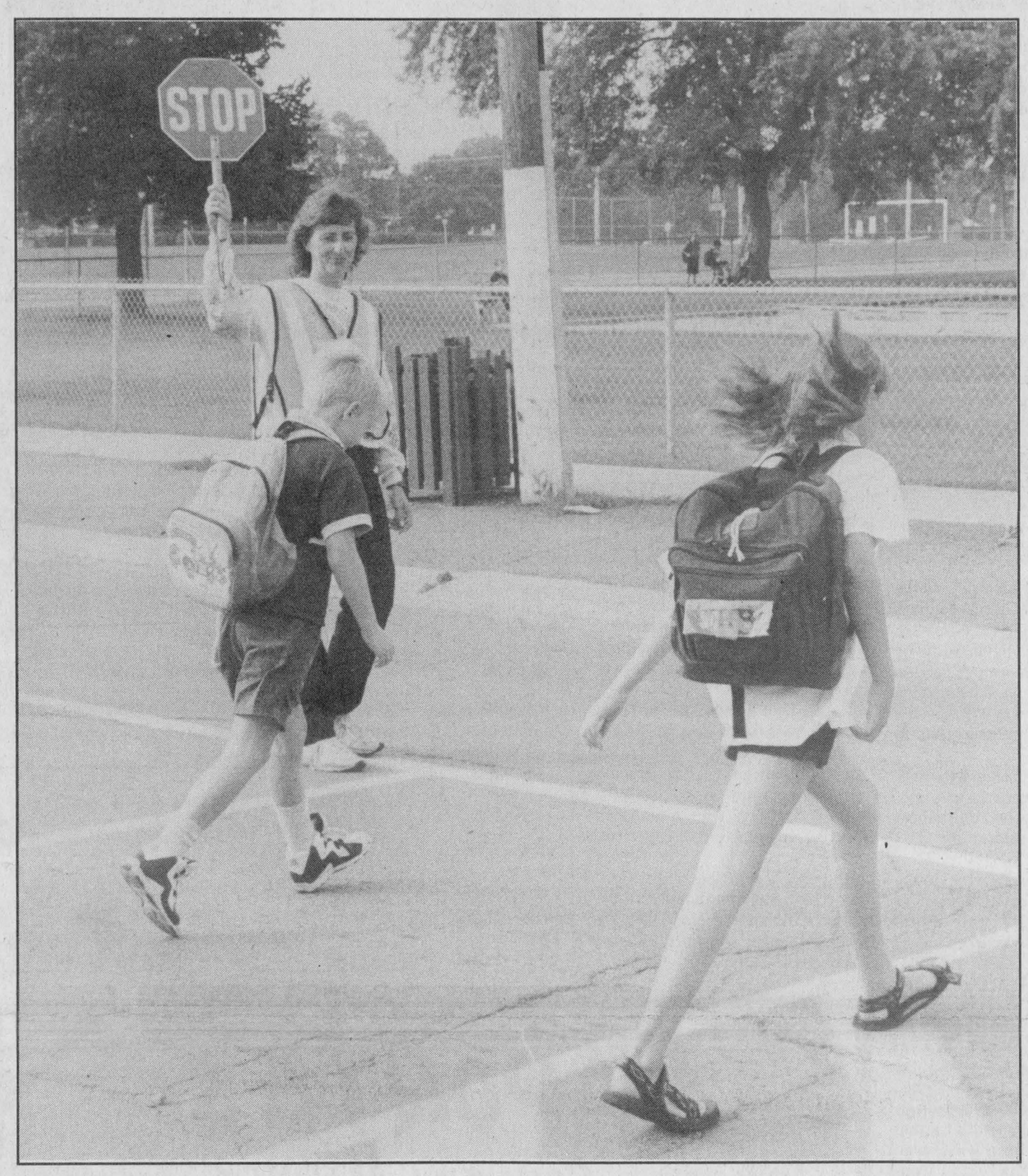


Changing of the guard

Winchester Public School has a new crossing guard — Sandra Cumming. Her first day of school was a busy one as excited students made their way to the school.
Press Photo — Dillich

Mystery solved: bones identified

by Sandra Dillich
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — A 100-year-old mystery was unearthed last week by construction workers.

At about 8 am last Tuesday (Aug. 26), construction workers at the farm of Cliff Howse unearthed a human skull while they were staking out a site for a cover-all shelter.

According to Howse, the workers dug a ditch which was then filled in with rain and when they returned to the site the next morning, more skeletal remains had surfaced.

"If they didn't put stake after stake further north, they wouldn't have found the body and it could've continued to rest in peace," said Howse who has owned the property since 1979.

Dr. Gabriel Slowey, who is the Dundas County Coroner, as well as the Upper Canada OPP enlisted the assistance of forensic anthropologists Dr. Lynda Wood and Janet Young of Ottawa to determine the exact date of death and cause.

"They extracted the body meticulously by scraping and dusting and found the remains of an eight-year-old girl," explained Slowey.

Through local records as well as those from Toronto and the assistance of local historian Clarence Cross, it was determined that the remains are that of Margaret Ellen Bellway, who died on October 22, 1881 of diphtheria. It is quite possible she was buried alongside other children.

Although her body was originally buried in a casket-type box, all that was left of it were the square nails and a metal plate, which also helped to identify the time period.

"It (the land where the remains were found) isn't part of a cemetery as far as we can tell," said OPP Constable Al Lummiss.

"It was very common (to bury family members on their land). There were big families back then because of the high rate of mortality due to infectious diseases. You hoped more would live than die," added Slowey. "They buried them in the orchards which were places of peace."

Although her body was buried on the family farm, there was a tombstone placed in Brown's Cemetery in Winchester.

There is only one surviving member of the Bellway family — 91-year-old Ena Belway who was married to John, the son of James, who was Margaret's brother. Margaret Bellway also had a sister named Jane.

The construction worker's discovery created a media frenzy among the daily print and television media and turned the quiet Mountain Township farm upside down.

After last week's excitement, Howse said "We hope to get back to normal now."

Cousineau throws hat into ring for mayoralty

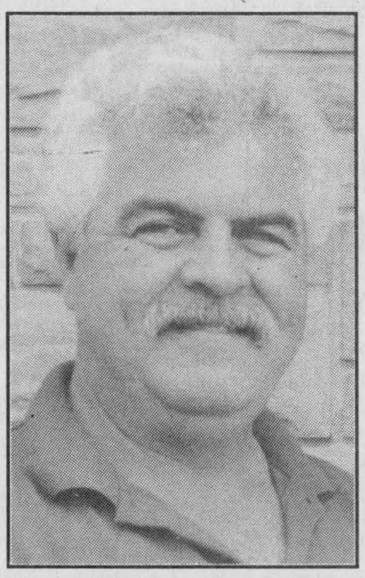
by Sandra Dillich
Press staff

MOREWOOD — Claude Cousineau is running for the mayor of North Dundas.

Cousineau, who has served on council for the past 25 years, and been the reeve of Winchester Township for the past six years, says he is up for the task of running the newly amalgamated North Dundas.

"I hadn't really given it much thought and this was going to be my last year. But this amalgamation rejuvenated my interest," he said. "I decided, when I let my name stand the last time, that 25 years of service was enough."

"I've been getting calls from all over the four municipalities to second me to run and people from all municipalities want to be on my election team."



Claude Cousineau

Cousineau's first foray into politics was in 1972 when he was a police trustee for the village of Morewood. He then became a councillor for Winchester Township, the Deputy Reeve and then Reeve in 1991, a position he still holds. He is also a member of the North Dundas Transition Committee.

Cousineau's toughest political challenge was in 1990 when he became the Warden for the United Counties of SD&G.

"I think that was a real eye-opener. All of the committees you serve like social services, which was a major eye opener, roads, personnel, checking and the executive. It's an all-encompassing year

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Stringent bus regulations to be enforced

By Lori Culliton
Press Staff

CORNWALL - As kids head back to school this week, they will notice some changes in the school bus routes. And motorists will notice an increased enforcement of the law that prohibits motorists from passing a school bus that has its lights flashing.

Effective Sept. 1, the fines for motorists who pass a stopped school bus will double. These increases were part of legislation introduced in Transportation Minister Al Palladini's tough road safety package earlier this summer.

The fines for passing a school bus with its overhead red lights flashing and stop arm out were already among the highest under the Highway Traffic Act. For a first offence, the fines have doubled to $400 -$2,000. For repeat offenders, the fines have doubled to $1,000 - $4,000. In addition, a convicted driver gets six demerit points, and on a second offence can be imprisoned for up to six months.

The Highway Traffic Act was also amended to require that school buses stop at all railway crossings, regardless of whether the crossing is protected by gates or railway signal lights.

Transport Canada reports that children riding in a school bus are 16 times safer than those riding in any other vehicle. Despite this safety record, last year more than 700 drivers were convicted of failing to stop for a school bus.

In an attempt to stretch dollars more efficiently, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board has made some alterations to school bus routing and scheduling.

Superintendent of Schools/Operations, Don Fairweather, said that changes include more stringent pick-up and drop-off rules, as well as the enforcement of the distance that kids must walk to school.

"Our services in the past allowed the younger children to be picked up at home in

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Youth centre for Metcalfe in the works

METCALFE — One woman's plan to start a youth centre has turned into a community project.

At last week's inaugural Osgoode Township Youth Committee meeting, the Metcalfe fire hall was bursting at the seams with people of all ages wanting to lend a hand.

"We have great facilities already in the area and it's a matter of pooling our resources," said committee president Ronda Hicks who spearheaded the project.

According to Hicks, she originally wanted to open up a youth centre in the township. However, she changed her mind after realizing there were a lot of facilities, but few programs or activities aimed specifically at the youth.

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20 years later

Local councils first lobbied for the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Hwy. 31 and 43 in 1977. Pictured from left to right, Basil Dawley (founder of Wincrest Industrial Park) and Bill Hamilton joined Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose and Doug Angus last Wednesday to mark the end of a 20-year wait. Press Photo– Van Bridger



Last barrier to park gone

by Allen Van Bridger
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose, Winchester resident Basil Dawley as well as Wincrest Industrial Park business owners Bill Hamilton and Doug Angus were more than happy to brave the traffic and pose for a photo in the middle of Hwy. 31 last Wednesday morning.

In spite of a cold, steady drizzle and a stream of construction equipment, the foursome gathered to mark the successful completion of a pet project.

Last week an announcement was made that traffic lights at both the southern and northern intersections of highways 43-31 will be installed and operational by the end of this month. In conjunction with the

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Cousineau

and the experience you gain is unbelievable."

Although Cousineau does not have his election platform finalized, he does have a good idea as to what type of person it is going to take to lead North Dundas.

"I know there are going to be a lot of territorial things to let go of and the person-at the top is going to have the patience of Job."

"The bottom line is no tax increases. We're taxed to death and the public won't stand for it."

Buses

the morning, and dropped off at a babysitter's home in the afternoon," he explained. "That meant two separate routes that had to be paid for."

Parents have been notified by letter that children will have to be picked up and dropped off at one place or the other — either their home or their babysitter's home, but not both.

Board policy states that students being bussed shall not be on the bus for more than one hour, Fairweather added. But, he said, if one bus can be filled with students, instead of half-filling two buses, that's the best way to go, economically. "The more kids we can transport on one bus, the more we save," he said.

The board is also enforcing the walking distance to school. Students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 3 are expected to walk 0.8 km, while students in Grade 4 and up are expected to walk up to 1.6 km to school.

"In the past, we haven't been very strict about that," Fairweather said. "But we will become more stringent."

He said that, while students in Winchester won't be affected much by the walking distance, in Cornwall there had been about 40 students who had been bussed a shorter distance than the required walking distance, and the savings in that alone will be considerable.

Parents should also expect to receive a new bus safety policy manual in the mail this week. The manual outlines the responsibilities of parents, staff and students, and it also spells out the responsibilities of the principal, in regards to school bus safety. For example, Fairweather said, one rule is that nothing should be stuck out of the bus window, or thrown out of the windows, and the principal has a legal authority to deal with a student who disobeys that rule.

Some re-routing will be done for Mountain Township students over the next several weeks, while the Inkerman Bridge is closed for repairs. "We're aware of the problem, and have worked with the bus company to re-route the students," Fairweather said.

Metcalfe youth

"Twenty-five per cent of the township's population is between five and 18. We should do something to keep them going on the right way," added Hicks. "I'm a parent of three boys and I'm concerned about what they're going to do with their future."

The purpose of the youth committee is summed up by their mission statement in part which states: "Our mission will provide an urgently required focus and opportunity for our youth to direct their energies into popular, contemporary and positive activities and away from destructive and anti-social activities which hurt the community and run counter to the law..."

Some of the clubs and activities the committee hopes to provide to the township's youth include a drama club, skateboarding club, astronomy club, youth band, youth dances, craft nights, game nights, movie nights as well as recreational sports.

"I'm sure there's more we can add to the list," she said.

"We have such a wide variety of people within the township, the connections are unbelievable. It's just a matter of getting the word out," said Hicks.

Although the committee's volunteer executive is made up of adults, Hicks noted the input of the youth will be very important.

"We need a connection between the Youth Committee and ourselves. If we do all of this work and don't get the youth, there's no point," she said.

The committee is a non-profit organization which, Hicks said, will have to rely heavily on fundraising activities as well as the donation of facilities to hold their programs.

"We're looking for the use of facilities when they aren't already being rented," she said.

Some of the facilities which have already been made available for various activities include the Lions Den in Metcalfe; the Kenmore and Osgoode Community Centres; the Osgoode Township High School, Metcalfe Public School and St. Catherine's School gyms; as well as the Vernon and Greely Recreation Centres.

Hicks also noted the committee is looking for unwanted sports equipment which they will be able to use.

"It's a matter of a lot of hours on the phone and scrounging."

The first fundraising event for the Osgoode Township Youth Committee will be the Community Barbecue on Sept. 13.

"I've had everything donated, so everything we make will go right into the youth committee," said Hicks.

The barbecue will also feature activities for the kids as well as a talent show.

"This is for them, so we have to show them we care."

Other fundraising events include a pancake breakfast (Sept. 20 7 am to 11 am at the Lion's Den); golf tournaments (Sept. 20 at the Poplar Grove Golf Course, Sept. 27 at Metcalfe Public Golf Course) and Community Garage Sale (Oct. 4 and 5, Metcalfe Fire Hall).

For information on the golf tournaments call Ron Schell at 821-3553 and Bob at 821-2701.

The members of the executive are: Rosemary King, treasurer; Ronda Hicks, president and fundraising; Blaine Bender, vice-president. Sub-committee members include: Rocco Dinardo, secretary; Jim Wright, advertising; Julie Picken and Kathy Oldroyd, recreational sports; Rodney Davis, club overseer.

Intersection

construction currently taking place on Hwy. 31 at the entrances to the village of Winchester, the median at Dawley Drive was removed.

Reeve Rose was relieved the ongoing struggle to make the west entrance to Winchester village a safe one was finally over.

"But it is nothing new you know. Twenty years ago the four councils (villages of Winchester, Chesterville, Township of Winchester and Mountain Township) passed resolutions requesting stop lights at the intersection of Hwy 43 and 31. Local residents also signed a petition. But nothing was ever done," Rose explained.

Rose noted a story which appeared in the Winchester Press early in August

announced traffic lights would be installed at the southern intersection of highways 43 and 31, but not at the northern intersection at Winchester's west end, which prompted her to take action.

"When we saw that story we realized that we had just two and one-half weeks to respond. We had to work quickly," she said.

Rose, on behalf of the residents of Mountain Township, wrote to the Hon. Noble Villeneuve Minister of Agricultural, Foods and Rural Affairs. Villeneuve was asked to forward the letters of concern to Al Palladini, Ministry of Transportation and requested the work be carried out by the MTO under the current contract.

"In spite of a meeting held at the site of the proposed traffics lights, the counties road committee originally felt the numbers didn't warrant the lights. I asked them what value they put on human life. And I wondered if the same cars pass through the southern intersection, do not most of them have to use the northern one as well?"

The reeve felt with six lanes of traffic to cross, residents of Mountain Township who visit Winchester on a regular basis to use the hospital, do business at the banks or attend church, would face untold danger without some method of controlling the traffic flow on Hwy 31.

Many residents are seniors and pointed out in her letter to Villeneuve that, "It is a fact seniors do not react too quickly, so there is a great need for traffic lights to ensure their safety."

Rose also petitioned for the removal of the concrete median at the entrance to Wincrest Industrial Park which was deemed as a hazard and suggested it be replaced with ripples.

It was noted that the median restricts traffic from entering Dawley Drive where 17 businesses are located. Rose pointed out that warning lights which are located on the center of the island are frequently smashed off and have remained out of service for as long as four days.

"It is a hazard. It was very hard to tell if you were on the right, or wrong side of the median. If you make the wrong decision you could cause an accident."

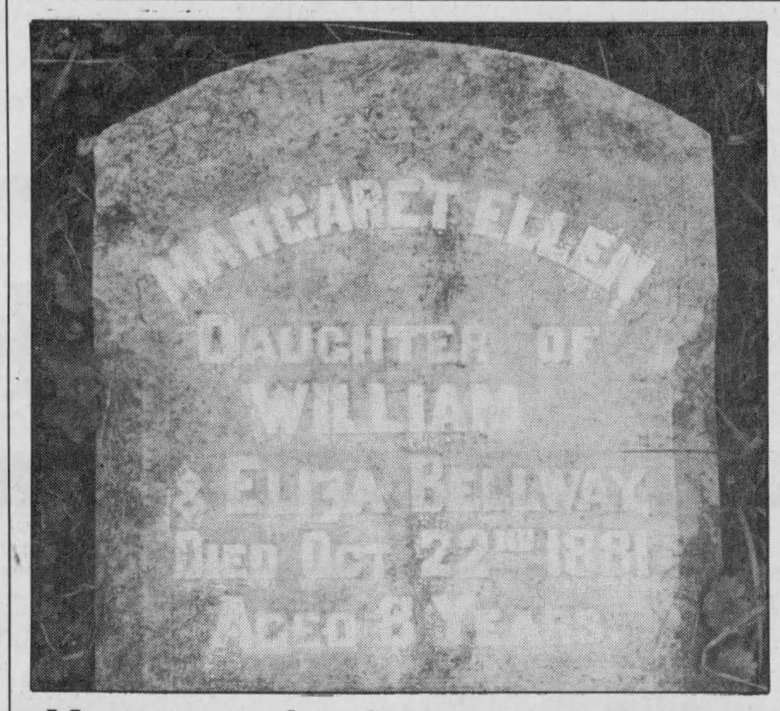
Bill Hamilton (Hamilton Farm and Garden Equipment Ltd.), who located in Wincrest Industrial Park in 1981, says removal of the median has always been a safety issue.

"Removal of that median won't increase my business. Not one bit. That's not the issue. When you see what goes on at that intersection day after day you can only wonder why people aren't killed."

Another Wincrest business owner, Doug Angus of D&J Motors who moved to his present location in 1971, agrees that there are "near misses" every day at the intersection and said the traffic lights were definitely needed once the median was removed.

"There will be six lanes of pavement to cross. Does anyone think it would be save to cross without the lights? Nobody going north or south ever seems to slow down."

Basil Dawley, who established Wincrest Industrial Park in 1946, said he was happy to channel Rose's correspondence to the proper people. "The lights and removal of the median will make access to the park (Wincrest) safer and much easier. I was happy to help."



Mystery solved

Margaret Bellway was buried in her family's orchard on Jennings Road in Mountain in 1881 but her tombstone can be found in the Brown Cemetery in Winchester. Construction workers unearthed the remains last week while staking out a site at the farm of Cliff Howse.

Press Photo — Dillich

SPCA to hold 3rd annual walk

CORNWALL — It's time to wiggle or waggle while you walk for charity.

Pet owners and animals of all kinds will be taking to the fundraising trail this Saturday as they participate in the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) third annual Wiggle-Waggle Walk-A-Thon.

According to SPCA volunteer Niki Stewart, for the past three years the fundraising event for the SD&G branch has taken place only in Cornwall. However, this year there will also be a walk in Iroquois in conjunction with Cornwall's.

The SPCA provides temporary shelter for over 2,000 stray, lost or neglected animals a year at an annual cost of over $16,000 which comes solely from donations and fundraising efforts. Last year's walk-a-thon raised $6,000.

The SPCA also recently formed an Education Committee which enables volunteers to visit elementary schools in the SD&G to create awareness of their shelter, as well as to educate the children about responsible animal ownership, and encourage them to have a greater respect for all animals.

The Wiggle-Waggle Walk-A-Thon takes place this Saturday in Cornwall and Iroquois. Registration at both locations is between 10 and noon.

For more information on the shelter or on the walk-a-thon, contact the SPCA office for SD&G at 613-936-1851 or fax them at 613-936-0137.

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Bereaved families hold share night

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and Area Chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly support and share night on Sept. 11th at its new location, 144 Pitt Street, Cornwall, from 7 to 9 pm.

The special guest will be Joanne Ledoux from the Canadian Mental Health Association. The topic for that night will be "Depression: Help can make a difference."

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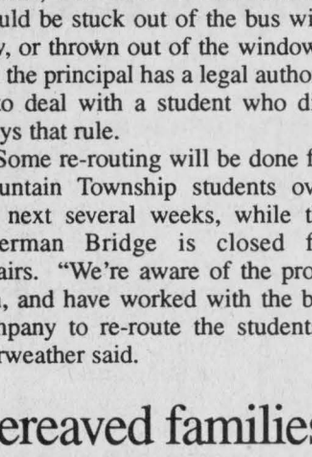

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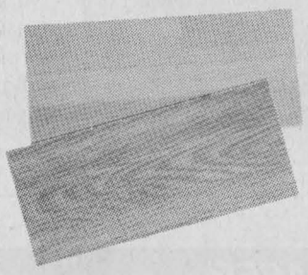

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Wyman Barton, Deputy Reeve of Winchester Township and former principal of Maple Ridge Senior Public School shovels dirt into the hole where a Silver Maple Tree has been planted to commemorate the school's 25th anniversary. Behind him, from left, are: Bill McMillan (principal), Jim Dilamarter (director), Keith Clingen (representative of MPP Noble Villeneuve), Tom Kirkwood (trustee), Don Fairweather (superintendent), MP Bob Kilger.
Press Photo -- Culliton

Maple Ridge students help dignitaries commemorate school's 25th anniversary

by Lori Culliton
Press Staff

CHESTERVILLE - A silver maple has been planted in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Maple Ridge Senior Public School.

In honour of the school's milestone, several events are planned over the school year, beginning with the planting of the Silver Maple Tree on Tuesday afternoon, the first day of school.

A presentation was held in the gymnasium prior to the tree-planting, where Principal Bill McMillan recalled the school's grand opening in 1973. The school board was also new at that time, having begun in 1969. "We are proud that our school has lasted 25 years, and on the first day of school, it's nice to look back on the successes here," McMillan said.

It is estimated that in the past 25 years, approximately 3,200 students have gone through Maple Ridge, the only school in the area consisting of only grades seven and eight.

In attendance for the ceremony were Bob Kilger, MP; Keith Clingen, representing MPP Noble Villeneuve; Jim Dilamarter, director of education; Don Fairweather, superintendent of education; Tom Kirkwood, trustee; Wyman Barton - deputy reeve of Winchester Township and former Maple Ridge principal.

Kilger told the students that in any community there are important buildings that make up the lives of the people in that community, and those buildings include hospitals, churches and, of course, schools. "They have made our quality of life what it is today," he said.

Clingen, representing Villeneuve who was at Queen's Park for the day, extended his congratulations to the staff and students of the school.

Superintendent Don Fairweather reminded the students that school provides them with tremendous opportunities, as does Canada.

"If you look at the leaves on the tree, you will notice that they are shaped the very same as the maple leaf on our Canada Flag," he said, adding that the maple leaf represents hope, and signifies that we live in a country full of opportunities.

Following the ceremony, all of the students formed a circle around the tree, and watched as each dignitary placed a shovel full of dirt into the hole where the tree was planted. The teachers of the school participated as well, and several students were chosen to help out with the planting of the tree.

On Golden Pond a must-see

by Lori Culliton
Press Staff

MORRISBURG - It's a story that everyone knows, since it was brought to life on screen by Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn. And the timeless classic, On Golden Pond, written by Ernest Thompson, comes to life once again on the stage of Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, now appearing until Sept. 14.

This family favorite is the story of Norman and Ethel Thayer, a couple who are getting on in years, and spending what could possibly be their last summer together at their vacation home on Golden Pond. Norman, 80, suffers from heart palpitations and a progressively failing memory, causing worry and sadness to his spunky wife. When their daughter Chelsea, who is divorced, childless, and middle-aged, visits, she brings along her fiance's 13-year-old son to stay with the Thayers while the younger couple visits Europe.

The "adopted" grandson, Billy, quickly becomes the grandchild the Thayers have always wanted. Billy rejuvenates Norman, whose vocabulary adopts slang such as "sucking face" and "cruising chicks".



Ian Downie and Pat Dawson help Jonathan Mark Dobry to get ready for a fishing trip in "On Golden Pond", now appearing at Upper Canada Playhouse.
Press Photo -- Culliton

Actor Ian Downie is playing the part of Norman Thayer for the second time this summer, having appeared in the role at Theatre On the Grand in Fergus, Ontario earlier this summer. In both productions, Downie's Norman steals the show, as he plays the role just as well as, if not better, than Fonda himself.

Downie plays the quick-witted, morbid-minded Norman to perfection. And he is surrounded by a great supporting cast. As Ethel, Pat Dawson is the perfect mate to Downie, with a quick banter between them that portrays the many years that Ethel and Norman have been together.

Jonathan Mark Dobry, of Morrisburg, makes a good performance in his professional acting debut as young Billy. Robert Clarke is delightful as the cheerful but dimwitted mailman, whose infectious laugh cracks up cast members and audience alike.

Catherine O'Brien's role as Chelsea is performed exceptionally, as she manages to patch things up with Norman, the man who was her father, but never her "daddy". And Samuel Owen plays Chelsea's fiance, Bill, who takes on the cunning Norman with a crafty skill of his own. "You're having a good time with me, aren't you?" he asks Norman during a man to man talk, as Norman attempts to "play with" Bill's mind.

It's an inspiring story of timeless love; of patching old wounds; of living for today, and hoping for tomorrow. *On Golden Pond* is a touching, heartwarming, and funny tale of love, hope, and a sense of family. And definitely a must-see .

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Annual literacy day barbecue

WINCHESTER — September 7 is International Literacy Day.

This day is set aside each year to recognize the need for literacy programs to help the 37 per cent of Canadians who have some level of difficulty with literacy or numeracy skills.

The Dundas Community Learning Centre will be holding their Annual International Literacy Day Barbecue in Winchester this weekend (Sept. 5 and 6) at Andy's Food Town as well as in Chesterville on Sat., Sept 6 only at Mike Dean's.

Laubach Literacy of Canada (LLC) is a key part of the national effort to deliver literacy service in Canada. There are more than 23,000 trained Laubach volunteers helping Canadians improve their reading, writing or math skills through family literacy, community-based literacy programs, workplace skills training and youth programs.

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Stranger in town

RIDEAU TWP. — On August 28 at about 5 pm, two young girls were riding their bicycles on the 3rd Line Road in Rideau Township when they were approached by an older man operating a blue van-type vehicle. The man pulled alongside one of the girls and opened the vehicle door. The girl fled on her bike when the door opened.

The driver of the van was wearing a baseball hat backwards and had a beard.

Anyone who may have information about this incident is asked to contact the Manotick OPP at 692-2525.

Replica guns

KARS — Last week, Manotick OPP officers investigated two incidents involving replica guns. On August 25 two teens walking in the village of Kars had an imitation 38 calibre cap gun pointed at them. Three days later, a motorist reported seeing five youths in a vehicle with one of the youths pointing a hand gun at the other occupants as well as homes along the River Road.

As a result of information received from the caller, OPP officers located the suspect who was a 16-year-old Osgoode Village resident. The suspect was 'playing' with a blank toy gun.

Although these items may be thought of as 'toys', some of these 'guns' look real and it is virtually impossible to tell the difference without examining them. Anyone who 'plays' with replica firearms or pellet guns must realize that depending on the circumstance, criminal charges will be laid. But more importantly, someone could be wounded.

Thieves working overtime

MANOTICK — Five break and enters took place on August 25 in Osgoode Township. In one break and enter the suspect(s) entered a Salebarn Road home through a door and stole a necklace. A vehicle in the laneway was also damaged. In the other three break and enters entertainment equipment, jewelry and liquor were among the stolen items.

Later that day, a Campbellcraft Road resident returned home to find that two T-top glass panels for a car were left on his property and that his home had been broken into. Entertainment equipment were among the items taken.

Bungled burglary

OSGOODE TWP. — At about 2 pm on August 25, a 9th Line Road home owner was alerted to an intruder at his residence when he heard an alarm. As he proceeded up the driveway in his vehicle, a lone male, operating an older model, purple Monte Carlo collided with the victim's car and continued to flee. The suspect is about 20 years old with short hair. He stole a Panasonic cordless phone and jewelry.

North Gower hit

NORTH GOWER — During the early morning hours of August 26, there were three break-ins in the North Gower area. Two lawn tractors, a gas hedge trimmer, a Canadian Tire lawnmower and a Craftsman snowblower were removed from a shed on McCondick Road. A number of hardwood flooring bundles were removed from a North Gower business.

Busted

LUNENBURG — At about 10 pm on September 1, police attended a residence in Lunenburg and arrested a male subject for several offences.

Rodney Beckstead, 28, of St. Andrews was charged with two counts of assault; one count of breach of recognizance; and one count of mischief to property.

After a journey to the Newington Fair, the accused was involved in an altercation at the noted residence he had consumed alcohol. Two victims were assaulted by way of punches and kicks once outside the residence following the assaults, the accused kicked in the front door of the residence causing damage prior to being arrested by the police.

The breach involves his consumption of alcohol which was a condition of a previous release. The accused was remanded into custody pending a bail hearing in Cornwall on September 2. The names of the victims are being withheld to protect their identities.

Businesses hit

WINCHESTER TWP. — On August 29, the police responded to a break and enter complaint at Geggie's Home Hardware. During the early morning hours, a forced entry had been made into the building where VCRs and stereo equipment was stolen. No items have been recovered.

On September 1, the police attended the scene of a break and enter at the East End Promenade in Morrisburg. A forced entry was made into the Morrisburg Bakery resulting in damage to the door lock. No items were stolen. The investigation revealed attempts to break into three other neighboring businesses but no entry had been successful.

Damaged vehicles

MANOTICK — Overnight on August 30, two vehicles parked at the Manotick Mews were damaged. Vandals smashed some of the windows and door mirrors. There were two other mischief incidents which occurred that evening in Greely and Manotick.

Marijuana seizure

MANOTICK — Over 200 marijuana plants, fertilizer and spray bottles were seized from a field near Manotick last week. Det. Const. Lori Ochitwa is investigating.

On August 25, seven six-feet tall marijuana plants under cultivation were seized in an area along a snowmobile trail in Williamsburg Township.

Found dog

MANOTICK — On September 1, a tan colored male, German Shepherd was found on Rideau Valley Drive. Contact Constable Julie Munro at 692-2525.

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Dundas Manor wins accreditation award

WINCHESTER – Dundas Manor has received a three year accreditation award from the Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation. They are celebrating their efforts to give the best care possible. Their achievements have been recognized by the Canadian organization responsible for ensuring the best quality of care within its member facilities.

The Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting excellence in the provision of quality health care and the efficient use of resources in health organizations throughout Canada. Council provides health care organizations with the opportunity for voluntary participation in an accreditation program based on national standards and recognizes that the ultimate beneficiary of its work is the people of Canada.

The accreditation program provides an effective means whereby health care and service organizations can monitor and improve their performance on an ongoing basis. The regular survey visits provide an opportunity for external peer review and validation. The focus of the accreditation program is to find ways in which organizations can continuously improve.

Dundas Manor owners and management team endorsed and approved the accreditation program and have provided the leadership to ensure that the program is implemented throughout the entire organization. As a means of ongoing evaluation, the owners/management team promotes continuing discussion regarding measuring performance against recognized standards. It also provides feedback to the residents, their families, staff, physicians, volunteers and students of the organization on a regular basis.

All staff, residents, families, volunteers, physicians, and related agencies were involved in the accreditation. Dundas Manor has been accredited since November 1979.

The survey, using the new 'client-centred approach' took place May 8 & 9, 1997, and was conducted by Marsha Nicholson. "Dundas Manor is clearly client focused," Nicholson stated.

She commended the leadership, staff and volunteers of Dundas Manor for providing quality care and service to residents and their families. "This organization's level of commitment is demonstrated by its careful thought and attention to all previous survey recommendations. Linkages and partnerships with the local community are strong. Leadership is clear and strong."

Ecumenical service success

by Sandra Weagant

WINCHESTER - The Ecumenical Church Service at the South Mountain fair Sunday morning was a great success. Approximately 160 people enjoyed music by Helen Hyndman, Betty Carmichael, a violin solo by Melanie Weatherhead and a recorder solo by Katrina Vandenberg.

An extremely interesting address was given by Louise Shaw about "The Rare Gifts of Community". Winchester hospital chaplaincy received $305 and Lazarus House of South Mountain received some food donations.

Coffee time following the service allowed for fellowship time.

The organization committee would like to thank everyone who took part and especially Roy Fawcett for providing us with a beautiful organ for the service.

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Understanding Emotional Reactions to Chronic Illness

Chronic illness becomes more prevalent with age. These health problems create stressors that not only impact on an older adult's physical health but pose challenges to their self-esteem and daily life experience. Our challenge is to identify and understand the stressors and emotional responses that often accompany chronic illness.

The individual impact of chronic illness is borne out in the following three dimensions:

Somatic – the physical experience of the illness, e.g. pain or limited mobility.

Social – the impact the illness has on the support network of family, friends and neighbours, e.g. respond in the same manner to the individual as previous; or withdraws; or overcompensates for individual's dependency.

Psychological – the meaning the individual attributes to the illness, e.g. 1) retribution or punishment for past wrongs; 2) loss of control of self and capabilities - dependence; 3) awareness of vulnerability and mortality.

Coping with the stress of chronic illness prompts an anticipatory grief response that resembles what is experienced with the loss and bereavement of a relative. This process can reactivate feelings associated with previous losses and can intensify the emotional reactions. When faced with the intrusion of chronic illness feelings of denial, anger, and the action of bargaining and acceptance may emerge. These reactions are expected as normal grieving behaviors.

When normal grieving is protracted and interferes with an individual's eating, sleeping, and functioning, a physical and/or mental health evaluation is indicated.

A successful adaptation to chronic illness requires that both the individual and members of the support network become knowledgeable about the illness and how it specifically manifests itself in the somatic, social and psychological dimensions.

Previous strategies used to cope with losses and the strength of the support network are determining factors for adaptation. Having respect for the individual and holding them in unconditional regard promotes positive feelings of self worth and boosts self confidence.

Exploring the feelings and perceptions that the elder has about the illness provides an opportunity to review and problem solve beliefs, and issues that may not otherwise have been addressed. In our efforts to promote an individual's well being, we may discount and deny expressions of feeling that we are uncomfortable with and block communication. Encouraging the expression of feelings about chronic illness helps to mobilize the grief process and conveys acceptance. Unexpressed feelings can be detrimental to one's physical and emotional well being. Successful resolution of the grief associated with chronic illness leads to a positive adaptation, and may be an important step in preventing a mental health problem.

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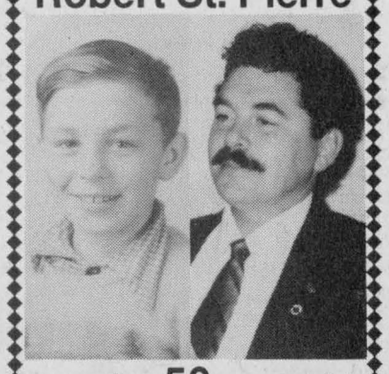

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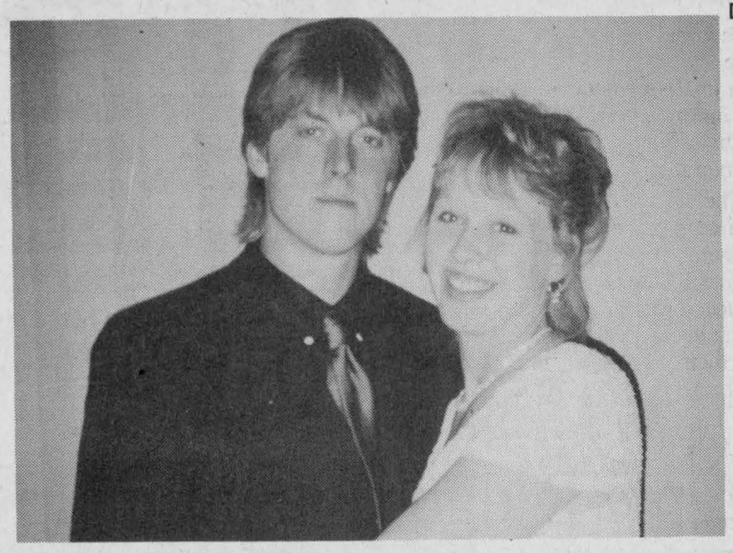

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Kelly Riddell and David Payne would like to invite friends, family and neighbors to an open reception following their marriage Saturday, September 13, 1997 at 8 pm at Osgoode Community Centre, 5660 Main St., Osgoode.

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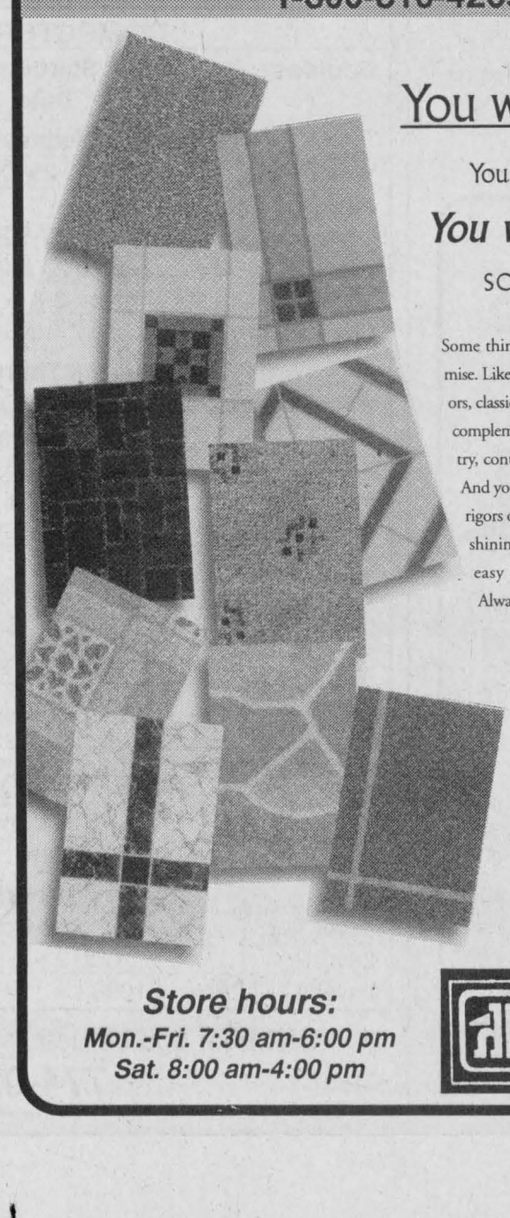

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Spending year as Swiss au pair a wordly experience for youth

by Sandra Dillich
Press staff

HALLVILLE — Kelly Weedmark received an education no university classroom can provide.

Last year when Weedmark was 19, she gave up the opportunity to attend. university for a job in Switzerland as an au pair.

"I didn't regret it (my decision) then and I don't regret it now," said Weedmark who recently returned to her home in Hallville after 13 months abroad.

Weedmark said the opportunity to spend a year in Switzerland came about in 1995 when she wrote to the Eich family whom she had met earlier that summer while working at Algonquin Park.

"They wrote back asking me to be an au pair," she added. "I didn't tell them (my family) until about four days after I got the job offer because I wanted to check out the pros and cons myself. But when I told them, I didn't hear anyone screaming the cons of going overseas."

A couple weeks after graduating from North Dundas District High School, Weedmark was off to Switzerland.

"I just knew Switzerland was mountains, cheese, chocolate and skiing. I didn't even know the language was German until a couple of months before I left," she said.

"My first impression was that it was strange being surrounded by all of these alien tongues you don't understand, but you catch on pretty quick."

Weedmark was quickly introduced to the Swiss culture and one of the country's many traditions — the Lenzburg Jugendfest, which celebrates the end of school.

"Tradition is very ingrained because they have a lot more history than we do so they put a lot of work into things like the Jugendfest," she said.

Although Weedmark was there to help raise the Eich's three young children who were one-and-a-half, four and six years old, she was also given the opportunity to 'explore' the Swiss culture.

"The woman I worked for was wonderful. If there was a job, we shared it. I wasn't treated like a slave."

Weedmark, who was a band member in high school, kept in tune by joining a band in Switzerland. She also played soccer and joined the Swiss Alpine Club which organized various outings.

"I didn't feel I needed to (join a group for Canadians living abroad) because I didn't miss being here. I do love living here but while I was there, I felt I should be immersed in their culture," she said.

Weedmark became so immersed, she was a participant in this year's Jugendfest with the band she played in.

There were, however, two things Weedmark did miss — Kraft peanut butter and cheddar cheese.

"I missed my Kraft peanut butter so I had five kilograms sent over. The family I was with loved maple syrup, so we always had a stock of that around... So I wasn't a totally deprived Canadian."

Weedmark also introduced the Eich family to some Canadian traditions.

"They didn't have Halloween but I refused to give up my Halloween, so we carved some pumpkins."

Also keeping Weedmark in touch with Canada was the Internet and E-mail.

"It (E-mail) was cheaper than the phone and cheaper than the mail," she added. "I got all of the gossip on line."

Weedmark was also able to meet up with the students from North Dundas, including her younger sister Cheryl, who went to Europe for a school trip as well as other students who were working in Europe through the SWAP program.

When Weedmark had time off, she took advantage of it and travelled to France, Italy, Turkey and Egypt.

Weedmark is now getting ready to head off to the University of Western Ontario where she will be studying biology and genetics.

"I thought of studying over there but I wouldn't have been allowed to take what I wanted and it was all taught in German so I would have had to become very fluent very fast and I didn't want that."

Weedmark said taking a year off between high school and university has given her greater appreciation for her education.

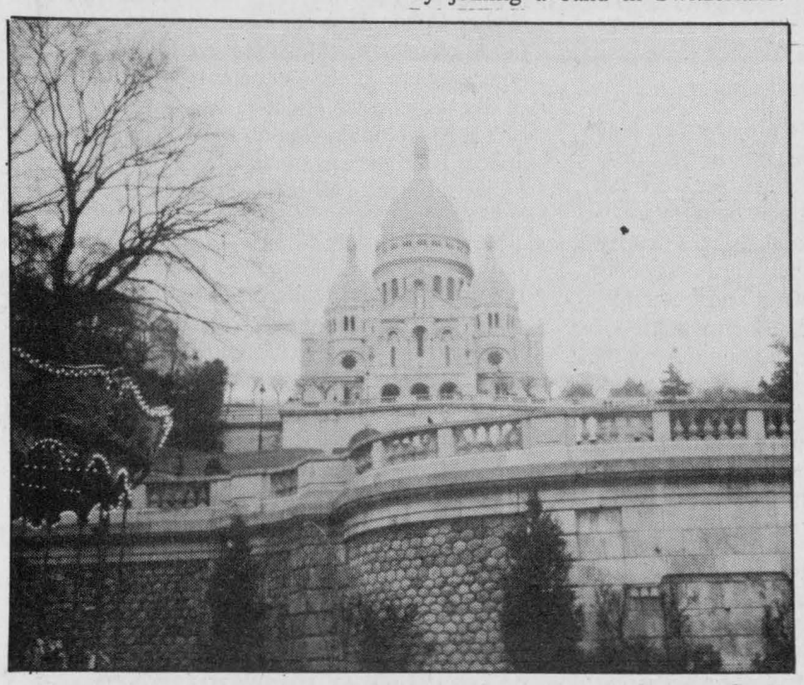
"I think having a year off, I'm looking forward to studying. I don't think I'm going to waste a year deciding what I'm going to study."

Although being a university student is Weedmark's main concern for the next four years, more travel plans are in the works.

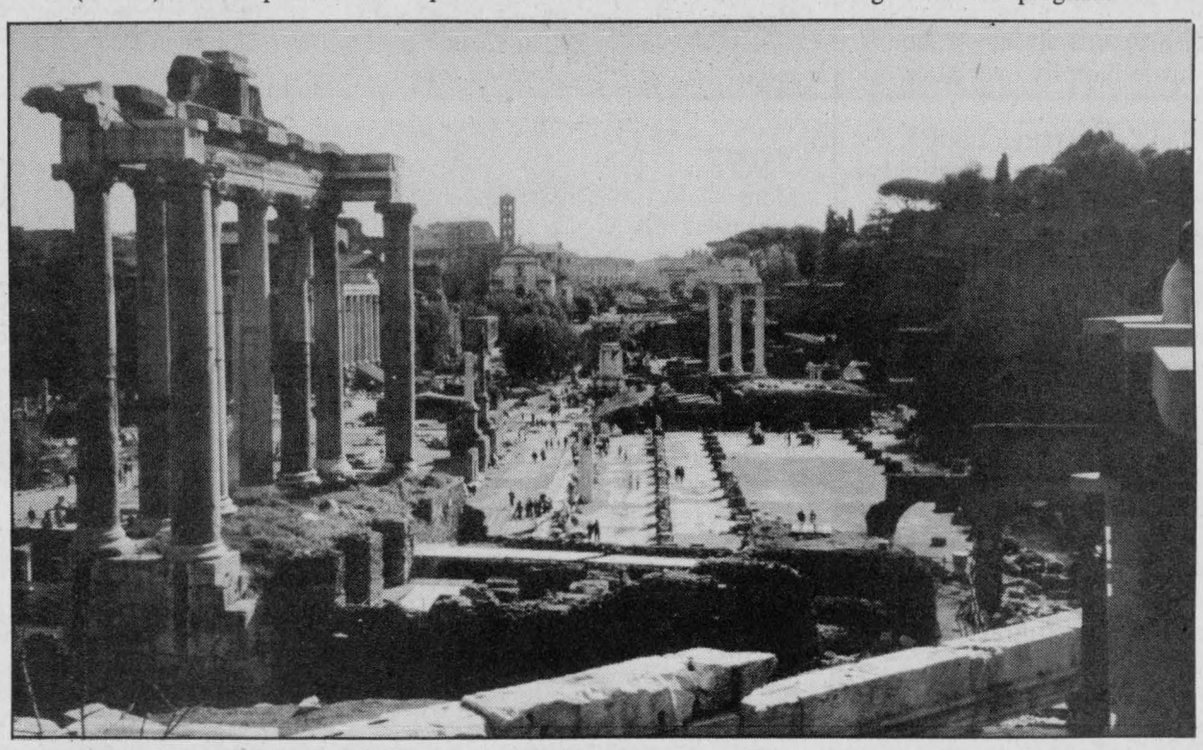
"If my finances are great and I don't have to worry about my loans too much I'll take some cheap trips... Being away for a year, I've seen the tip of the iceberg. There's so much more out there. You could spend a lot of time just traveling and learning."



Kelly Weedmark was quick to get into the spirit of Switzerland as she dressed in traditional clothing in celebration of the annual Lenzburg Jugendfest.



Kelly Weedmark was able to do some traveling while oversees for 13 months. Among her historical sights was a cathedral in Florence.



The ruins of the Coliseum in Rome was a highlight for Kelly Weedmark.

Herbs for all growers

METCALFE — Debbie Luce of Herbs For All Seasons offers a series of workshops this fall designed to help herb growers get the most out of their herb harvest.

Three different workshops are offered. The first, on Sept. 17, from 1-3 pm, is "An introduction to making your own herbal skin and body care products". In this course you learn how to grow and use various herbs for making skin creams, lotions, salves, lip balms and massage oils.

"Everyone enjoys this course and they are always surprised at how easy it is to prepare a herbal cream," says Luce. "We make several different samples to take home."

The second course, "An introduction to growing and using herbs for a healthy lifestyle" is scheduled for Sept. 21, 2-4 pm. In this course, you learn about the historical uses of herbs that grow in and around our backyards, how to grow and harvest popular herbs for use in "kitchen medicine", how to prepare herb teas, tinctures and other healthy extracts, and how to use herbs safely.

The third course is only offered in October (the 15th and 19th) and is titled, "Herbal preparations for winter".

"We must wait for October to hold this course," says Luce, "as this is the best time to harvest roots such as echinacea, burdock, dandelion, and elecampane, which we use to prepare some of our wintertime teas, tinctures and syrups. We will create several popular and effective wintertime formulas using our organic herbs."

All the workshops are held at Herbs For All Seasons, 3383 8th Line Road, south of Metcalfe. Each workshop participant takes home some samples and an instruction booklet. The cost is $25 per course. Space is limited. Call Debbie Luce at 821-7784 to register.



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EDITORIAL

The death of a princess

She lived the life every young girl dreams about — she married a prince and lived in a castle happily ever after. Or so the story should have went.

Sixteen years ago a shy, quiet and even naive Lady Diana, became the Princess of Whales and unsuspectingly breathed new life into the otherwise stuffy and stodgy monarchy which has reined over England for centuries.

Diana showed the world that being a royal does not exclude them from being as human as us 'commoners'. They too suffer the ill-effects of divorce, post-natal depression and bulimia, despite what her predessors have tried to make us believe.

Diana was a true Princess of the People — she shook hands and stopped to chat to those who simultaneously held her in the highest regard and felt like they were old school chums.

She even tried to raise her two children in the same manner — making them stand in line and pay a cashier for their purchases and going to a less prestigious school then Charles and the other royal men.

She was a woman this and the following generation could proudly look up to, to aspire to be like because she was generous and giving of her time and herself. She was a wife, an ex-wife, a mother and an ambassador for the people who had no voices — the terminally ill, the dejected, the children.

The charities or causes Diana has brought to the forefront of people's minds should never be forgotten nor be cast aside now that she is no longer able to give them the public attention she once did.

No matter how much Diana tried to keep her private life to herself and just be known for her charitable work, the media continued to hound her at every turn. Just seconds before her death, she was being chased by the ruthless papparazi who wanted a picture of her and her new beau.

To the papparazi it was a simple photo of the couple. To Diana it was an intrusion of her privacy.

These photographers justify what they do by saying when a person becomes famous being followed and photographed through their bedroom windows is the price they must pay. These candid shots are what the people want.

It's very sad that the life of one of the most giving and loving woman the world has known had to be killed for a photo. She is indisputably the most photographed woman in the world. Why go to such extremes for one photo?

Seconds after the accident, one would think these 'photographers' would question what they have just done to her. Instead, many involved in the chase opted to take photos of the gruesome scene instead of giving help. Their help may have made the difference between life and death.

S.D.

This week in...

1947

At a largely attended congregational meeting held at the Hallville United Church, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. N. T. Holmes of Ashton to become minister of the Hallville and Reid's Mills charge of the United Church of Canada.

Banking hours throughout Canada on Saturdays, with few exceptions, were changed from 9 am to noon to 9 am to 11 am. The exceptions to the change were in small centres throughout the Dominion where Wednesday afternoon had become an established half holiday for bankers.

The Kraft Food Company of Canada, with two large cheese plants in Berwick and Newington, suspended their product manufacturing. The decision to cease operation followed the recent requisition of all cheese for export by the Dairy Products Board.

The Community Park and Children's Playground in South Mountain officially opened when the park's committee held a sports day, picnic and open-air dance.

1957

More than 450 Winchester and district youngsters registered at Winchester Public and High Schools to create an all-time opening day record. The over-all total went over the previous mark because of the sharp increase at the high school where 246 students signed up. The school's population had steadily increased since 1953 when South Carleton students stopped attending the local school in favor of the new building in Metcalfe. A near record 208 students registered at Winchester Public School.

Flying Officer Stuart Myers was instantly killed in an air collision between two Sabre jets over Saarbruecken, Germany. Myers was on a routine flight with the Royal Canadian Air Force at the time of the accident. He was a former employee at Nestle's and his family was still living in the area.

Richard A Haas, an engineering student from Brooklyn, New York was the 100,000th visitor to Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence Power Project. Haas and his companion Barbara Ann Horovitz of Cornwall received a tour of the main project area via a model-sized version.

The September-October calender of shows at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg was one of the best in recent months. Among the movies being shown were The Mountain, starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Claire Trevor; The Little Hut, starring Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven; The Rainmaker starring Burt Lancaster, Katherine Hepburn, Wendall Cory and Lloyd Bridges; and The Bad Seed with Nancy Kelly, Barbara Stanwick and Walter Pidgeon.

1967

No serious injury resulted from a three-car mix-up on Hwy. 31 north of Winchester. A car driven by Alan Mumby of Ottawa, towing a house trailer, was overturned in the east ditch of the highway. A vehicle driven by William McConnell of Ottawa was passing the Mumby vehicle and that it was suspected it was thrown off route by the emergence in the right lane of a vehicle driven by Archibald Leslie, also of Ottawa, and the then struck the trailer. All vehicles were traveling north on Hwy. 31.

A familiar name disappeared from the Dundas County Public School records when a new school opened. Disappearing was the familiar name North Mountain Consolidated School. It would now be known as the Hallville Public School.

A rented dwelling on Queen Street in the village was partially gutted on the ground floor by a fire which was confined to the kitchen and basement area of the home Occupants of the house — Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Dingwall and their children were out of town at the time of the fire.

Ruth Helliwell Pinhey unveiled a plaque commemorating the memory of her great-great-grandfather, the Hon. Hamnett Kirkes Pinhey. The ceremony took place at her home, which was the original Pinhey homestead — Horaceville — on the shores of the Ottawa River. Born in Plymouth, England (1784-1857), Pinhey was a merchant, ship owner and a blockade runner who served as a 'king's messenger' during the Napoleonic Wars. He came to Canada in 1820.

1977

John Zandbelt, a Metcalfe area farmer, lost 10 highly productive Holsteins in a freak accident. Several bags of fertilizer were left on a wagon while a field was being cultivated. The cattle, pasturing in a nearby field, wandered into the barnyard and being attracted to the bags, nudged one free and consumed its contents. Zandbelt was unaware of the poisonous compounds in the fertilizer and did not know what the cows had eaten until a passing motorist noticed the cows obviously suffering great pain. Many had already collapsed. Quick action by a veterinarian saved four head but 10 others were lost.

Forty-five St. Regis Mohawks won a victory in Ottawa when they gained custody of 16 native skeletons for ceremonial re-burial after negotiating with National Museum of Man authorities who


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unearthed them from a lost village site near Williamsburg. The 500-year-old remains were to be buried at a site owned by farmer Weldon Beckstead.

Johna-Lee Vanderweide, 14, of Brinston, and her friend Pamela Deforest, 15, of Toronto, disappeared from Toronto's CNE. Pamela's father, James Deforest, met them at the CNE and offered to drive them home but they refused 'because they had been offered a ride with a friend'. The father disallowed them to take that ride and said he would drive them home or they could take the bus. They took the bus.

1987

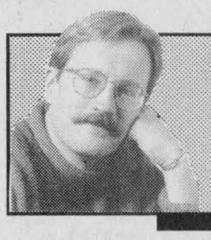
Walter C. MacDonald, a former hospital board chairman, village reeve, businessman, Liberal candidate and builder of the Winchester Theatre, died at the age of 81. MacDonald was one of 13 children and in 1985 he was made 'honorary mayor' by the Village of Winchester council.

Two sisters-in-law — Liz Eilliot and Mary Jane Bertrand — opened the Sweet Sisters Bakery. Bertrand worked at a car dealership while Elliott worked at a bakery prior to their merger. They said one of the most difficult things was converting old family recipe ingredients from teaspoons to pounds.

Shelly Shaver's overtime goal completed one of the most dramatic comebacks in Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League history. It was Shaver's third goal of the second and final 'A' division championship game and it came in the third period of overtime against the league's strongest club — Jack's Daniels. The Shavers won 7-6.



A sport that's 'totally out of control'



Home Free

by Otte Rosenkrantz

A tight knot of teens and pre-teens has gathered out in front of the mall. They are slouched together in that self-consciously arrogant kind of way that proclaims to the rest of the world that in the Darwinian scheme of things, these kids are already on the next rung of the revolutionary ladder, and if only all those totally un-cool old people would just get out of the way, the next generation would finally be able to make the world run properly — free Sega for everyone!

What these tremendously cool and beautiful young people do not realize as they cluster together, shielding themselves from the rest of the world in their hormonal fog, is that while they are busy being cool and beautiful out in front of the mall, they are also in real danger of colliding with the older generation.

Because here I come: a middle-aged ex-hippy and former member in proud good standing of the post Second World War you-can't-trust-anyone-over-30 generation of revolutionaries, with an attitude...

...on my brand new, in-line rollerblades.

Rollerblades, for those of you who have been living in a shelter for the tragically un-hip for the past couple of years, are genetically altered skates which look just like regular hockey skates — only on wheels. The effect of strapping on a pair of rollerblades and moving over a paved surface is that of skating on very ice without the benefit of padded winter clothing.

The skates are new. In fact, I bought them earlier in the day, and I am trying them out for the first time. At the insistence of the young sales clerk, I also bought all the necessary appurtenances of the sport — gloves, elbow and knee pads, helmet and shin guards, with the result that I look like some aging, out of control road warrior, bent on a mission of self-destruction.

As I come down the hill by the Canadian Tire, I am approaching a speed of Mach II, and it feels great! The skates are just humming, and the wind is whistling in my helmet straps. And I think: this is easy!

"More power, Scotty! We need more power!"

"The engines won't stand for it, Captain. We'll lose the ship!!"

"I don't care! Bones, Go help Scotty. We need warp nine!"

"Damn it, Jim. I'm a simple country doctor, not a warp coil engineer..."

Then, coming around the corner of the Canadian Tire, I see that I am targeting the group of kids and I suddenly realize that there is no way to stop a pair of in-line skates — at least none that I have found. I begin a frantic search for some place to touch down that won't involve an extended stay in the hospital.

The kids hear me before they see me. Somehow the sound of my run-away train has managed to penetrate the icy fog of self-absorption shrouding the kids and they look around with the puzzled expressions of a flock of ducks hearing the sound of shotguns being loaded.

Then they part before me like slender willows bending before the onslaught of a flash flood, leaning gracefully out of harm's way as I go careening down the sidewalk, arms windmilling, skates smoking, eyes shut. And as I burst through the group, my performance is rated by the experts: "Awesome," is the verdict. "Totally out of control!" which is intended as a

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Camp Sheldrick: Community project sprouts wings

WINCHESTER — When something happens at Camp Sheldrick, it happens quickly.

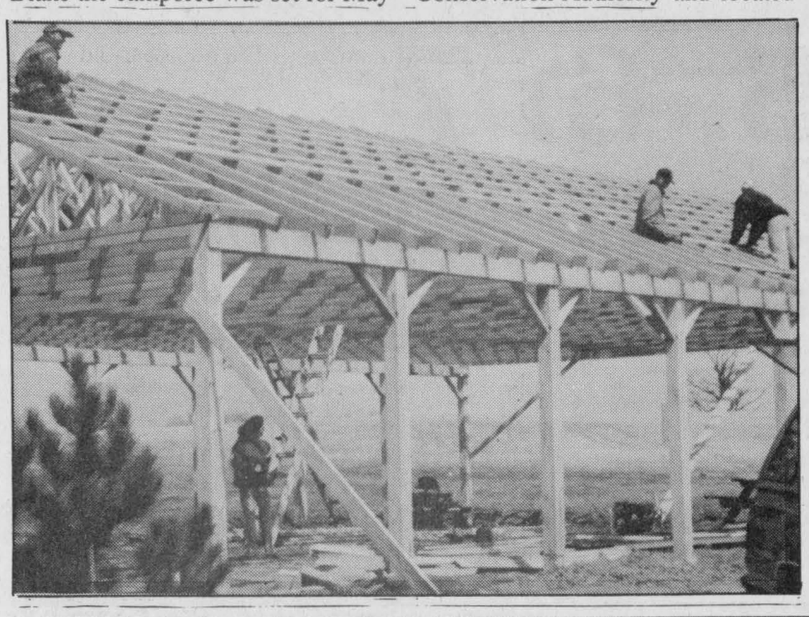
Last December on a wet, snowy day, members from several district Lions Clubs showed up on the 51-acre site on the south bank of the Nation River and put the supports in the ground for a 40x60 foot pavilion.

This spring Blake Cruickshank of Morrisburg called the man who the camp is named after, Bill Sheldrick, who has been involved in the scouting movement for 30 years, and asked him when his big camporee was to be held and suggested they had better finish the pavilion.

"That was in late April and I told Blake the camporee was set for May 23, 24, 25 and that we were expecting 300 scouts, many of them from the United States. And you know we had the pavilion completed on time. Oh, the floor wasn't poured but the rest of it was ready."

Since the end of May Morrisburg contractor Hartley Hodgson, who put his entire crew on the job to install the metal roofing on the pavilion, returned and framed the floor for concrete in July. That set the stage for Barry Redmond and Lafarge to get involved. Shortly thereafter the concrete floor was poured to finish the project.

Camp Sheldrick is situated on land owned by the South Nation Conservation Authority and located just east of the Winchester Air Park. The property was turned over to the scouts (St. Lawrence District) in 1970. The scouts are responsible for maintenance of the site.







Camp Sheldrick is starting to take shape, thanks to the efforts and generosity of many area organizations and local residents like David Shaver (left), Blake Cruickshank, Bill Sheldrick and Don Erwin. A 40x60 foot pavilion (accompanying photos) was raised earlier this spring and now a cabin (above photo) is being prepared for use.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

ANOTHER DONATION

This summer Camp Sheldrick received another generous donation.

Don Erwin, himself a former boy scout and a current member of the Winchester Lions Club, gave Camp Sheldrick two cabins, which will be turned into one building.

There was, however, a small problem attached to this donation.

The cabins were located on property Erwin had owned on Hwy. 43 (RR 2 Mountain) near Kemptville.

The problem: How to transport two small cottages from the western boundary of Mountain Township to the banks of the Nation River at Winchester Springs... at little or no cost.

Erwin provided the buildings, ideas and plenty of labor.

Ed Woods donated his backhoe and Terry Forbes entered the picture and provided the equipment to float the structures to the Winchester Airport Road site. Dave Shaver of Iroquois then stepped in and volunteered his bulldozer and gravel to prepare the foundation and move the buildings into place.

Blake Cruickshank, of the Morrisburg Lions, organized the project and the labor.

"It truly is a district effort... especially over the past two or three years. The local Canadian Legions gave us $2,000 and I used their money to make the road usable, to make the camp accessible. We also have had a well drilled, so we have our own water. We then went looking for donations for a pavilion. At the time the local Lions Clubs were looking for a project and they (Winchester, Chesterville, Mountain, Morrisburg and Iroquois) got involved. Now we have this 40x60 pavilion," Sheldrick explained.

"Don (Erwin) called me and told me he had two cabins he had to get rid of and asked me if we could use them at the camp. They're here now. They need a little bit of work but we will use them for older scouters who can't sleep outdoors anymore and for younger groups like the Sparks. We would like everyone to be able to use the camp," Sheldrick explained.

Not wanting to miss anyone when acknowledging assistance, Erwin noted Cedarview Lumber in Winchester supplied the material for the pavilion at a very good price.

Cruickshank added that MacGregor Crane of Cornwall supplied the crane which hoisted the rafters into place, but noted the Lions did have to pay the operator.

Wes Douma provided the tile for the drainage around the pavilion's base.

In addition to the labor provided by district Lions Club members Sheldrick explained Gord MacDonald and students in the PAL program also worked on the construction of the pavilion.

While posing for the photo in front of the new cabin, Erwin, Sheldrick and Cruickshank quickly figure how many squares of siding it would take to cover the exterior of the new sleeping/meeting/headquarters... 16 squares was the answer.

Sheldrick said he would start looking for the material to complete that phase of the project.

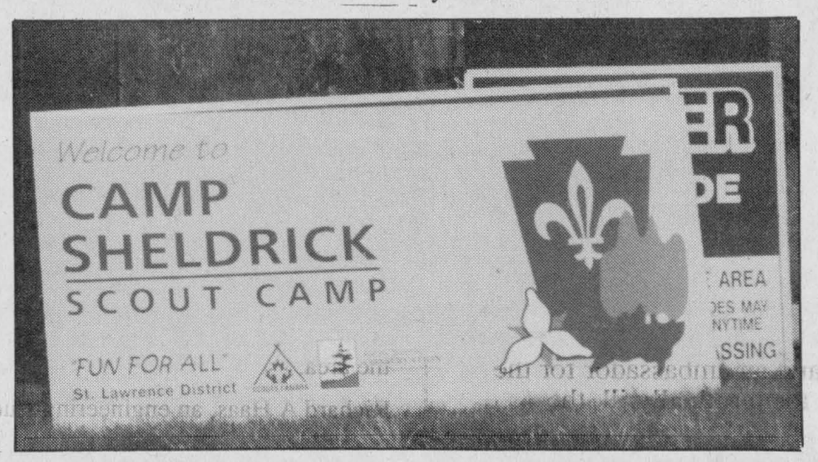
With a strong easterly wind blowing a cold August rain through the open pavilion, one of the group wondered if they couldn't find someone willing to donate three or four rolls of heavy plastic they could use during campouts to protect scouts while they were meeting under the roof.

"I bet we can find someone," Cruickshank speculated.

"You know, I'm almost sure we can," Sheldrick answered.

When asked why they got involved in Camp Sheldrick and why they stay involved, Blake Cruickshank turned to Don Erwin and said, "Well I guess it's as our motto (Lions) says... We serve."

Erwin added, "It's also because of the kids. It's for the scouts, cubs, guides. Whoever can use the camp."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer concerned over hospital cuts

The Editor:
On a recent visit to the emergency at WDMH, I was a witness to something that caused me great concern in light of provincial cuts to our hospital.

While awaiting treatment for my husband, a patient also being treated in emergency was waiting for a bed at the hospital. After two attempts by the nurse to find her a vacant bed, she still had not been placed by the time we left the hospital.

I am only left to question those board members who have assured us that accessibility will not be diminished after losing $1.4 million and beds from our hospital.

Alice Hall
Morrisburg

Home free

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compliment, but which is also an accurate description of my condition. Whatever else they say is lost in the distance, but they are clearly impressed.

Fortunately, the sidewalk has a slight upward slope before petering out at the mall parking lot, and I manage a safe, if not very graceful landing on a small patch of grass.

Later, soaking in a bath of Epsom salts, I reflect that all in all, it has been a pretty good day. I gained a fundamental understanding of a new sport — learning how to stop — and I had a brief but meaningful interchange with members of the normally uncommunicative younger generation.

And the bruises will heal in time.

(Otte Rosenkrantz of London, Ontario, is a columnist journalist, author, corporate communications consultant, bonsai grower, vegetable gardener, stay-at-home father to his young son and daughter and a sympathetic observer of the human condition.)

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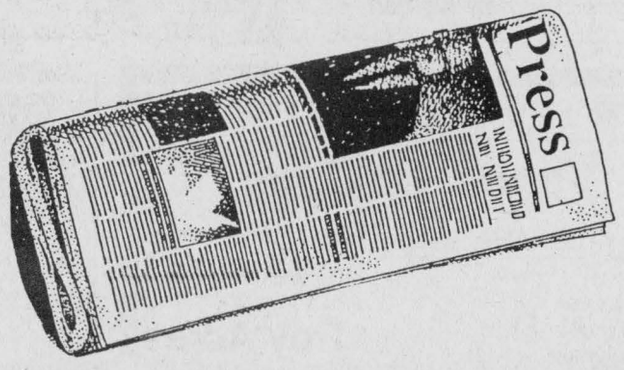

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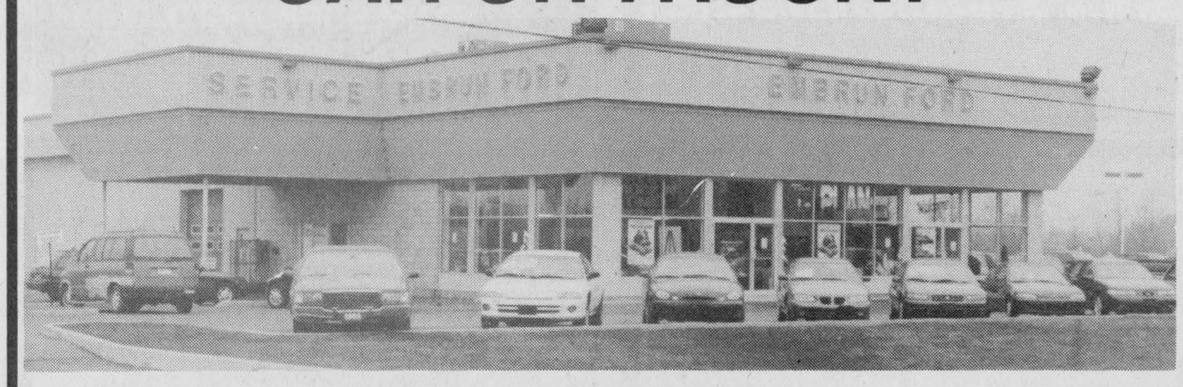

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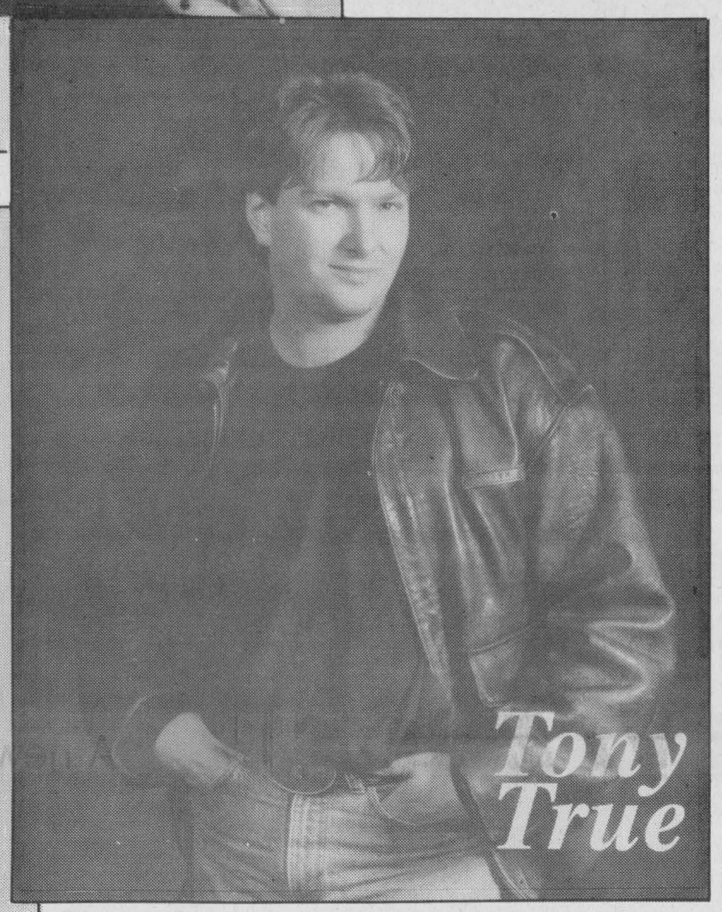

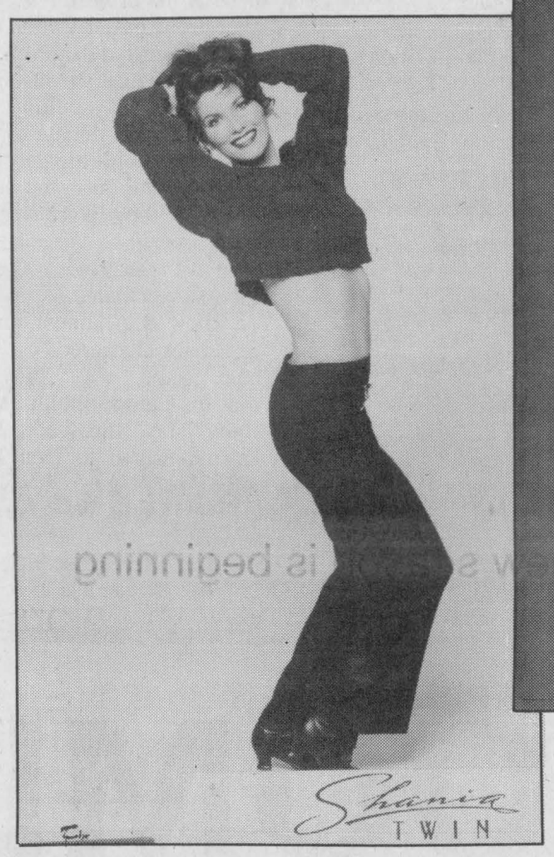

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

(Evening only)	**Midway**
7:00 pm	**Black & White Show** (Arena)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

10 am - 3 pm	**Education Fair** for Schools "Every Day is Earth Day on the Farm"
12 noon	**Jersey & Ayrshire Shows** (Barn #1)
(Evening only)	**Midway**
7-10 pm	**Super Youth Dance** for ages 10-15 years at the Russell Arts & Education Centre. Music by 2J's Music Machine. Admission $3.00.
9 pm	**April Wine** *with special guests,* **Frog.** Admission: $10.00 in advance, $12.00 at the door Age of Majority. *(Sponsored in part by Molson Breweries)*

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

9:30 am - 6 pm	**Arena Exhibit Hall & Craft & Merchant Market** open
10 am	**Lawn Tractor Rodeo** (Tractor Pull area)
10 am	**4-H Achievement Day** (Barn #1)
10 am	**Kidfest** (Horse Ring)
11 am	**Line Dancing** (Arena)
11 am	**Classic Car Show** (N. Ball Diamond & Track)
11:30 am	**Therien Jiu-Jitsu** (Arena)
12 noon	**Little John** (Arena)
12:30 pm	**Children's Talent Show** (Arena)
1 pm	**Super Gymkhana Western Games** (Horse Ring)
1:15 pm	**Chili Cook-Off** (Arena)
1:30 pm	**Pet Show** (S. Diamond)
2 pm	**Therien Jiu-Jitsu**
2-6 pm	**Eddie & The Stringrays** (Refreshment Area)
2:30 pm	**Denis Brisson & Don Baker;** Country music (Arena)
3 pm	**Little John** (Arena)
3:30 pm	**Denis Brisson & Don Baker** (Arena)
6:30 pm	**Steer & Finished Heifer Show & Sale** (Barn #1)
9 pm	**Country Show & Dance** *featuring* **Shania Twin.** A Tribute to Shania Twain, with special guests **The Tony True Trio.** Admission $8.00 in advance, $10.00 at the door

Sunday, Sept. 7

9-11 am	**FREE PANCAKE BREAKFAST** (with paid Sunday gate admission)
9 am	**English Horse Show** (Horse Ring)
9 am	**Barkley's Gospel Music** (Arena)
9:30 am - 4 pm	**Arena Exhibit Hall** open
9:30 am - 5 pm	**Craft & Merchant Market** open
9:30 am	**Sage Brush** (Arena)
10 am	**Junior Sheep Show** (Barn #1)
10:30 am	**Pancake Olympics** (Arena)
11 am - 6 pm	**Auto Pro Mascots,** "Sparky" the dog & "Prismo" the bird
11 am	**Open Sheep Show** (Barn #1)
11:30 am	**Baby Show** (Arena)
12 noon	**Farm Stock Tractor Pull** (Track)
12:30 pm	**Sage Brush** (Arena)
1 pm	**Pedal Pull** (N. Ball Diamond)
1:15 pm	**Ken Holland;** old country (Arena)
2 pm	**Circus Delights** (Arena)
2-7 pm	**Bobby Lalonde Band** (Refreshment Area)
3 pm	**Castor Valley Fiddlers** (Arena)
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Harley seeks second term

OSGOODE - After encouragement from a number of area residents, business groups and members of council, Osgoode Township Councillor Dale Harley has decided to seek a second term in the November municipal elections.

Harley says he's been seriously thinking and talking with his family since last Christmas about his decision to run again.

"Last Christmas we sat down as a family to see how we could organize our schedules so that Dale was not burning the candles at both ends," said Harley's wife of 14 years, Leslie. "Both the boys and myself recognize how much accomplishment Dale gets out of sitting on council."

Although Harley says he's pleased with his performance during his first term as councillor, there is much work to be done, he says. More focus has to be placed on economic development, improved client service. Another issue Harley says is important to him is the restructuring of municipal governments in Ottawa-Carleton.

Harley is the chair of the township's finance and economic development committee, chair of Osgoode and Greely village task forces, on the roads committee, vice-chair of the Osgoode Chamber of Commerce, member of the Osgoode Business Association and marketing chair for the Ottawa-Carleton Economic Development Corporation.

Councillor Vera Mitchell, who has decided not to run again in the November municipal election, says Harley's expertise with problem solving has helped the township better manage its money.

"Dale has demonstrated that he has the ability to keep the township on track fiscally," said Mitchell. "He meets needs by putting forward solutions rather than excuses."

Harley admits his business background has proven to be a valuable tool when dealing with the budget process, managing finances and developing strategies to entice businesses to locate in the township.

"My business contacts have been useful in promoting economic development in the township," said Harley, 40, and the owner of an Ottawa-based management consulting firm.

"A look at the backgrounds of the declared candidates for council, and for the mayor's job, reveals that there would be a void if I did not run."

He added that, with the pending changes to the structure of municipal governments in the region, it will be critical to have members of council who have the experience and expertise to ensure a solution that is in the best interests of Osgoode residents.



Charity weenie roast

Amy Baker (back) and Justin Geggie (middle) barbecued the hot dogs while generous people like John Van Bridger ate them up for charity. Proceeds from the barbecue held at Geggie's Home Hardware on August 30 raised $170 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Terry Fox run ready and set to go

by Lori Culliton
Press Staff

CHESTERVILLE — With a couple of new features and a goal of about $6,000, the 17th annual Terry Fox Run is set and ready to run in Chesterville and about 4,000 other communities across Canada.

Organizer John Roosendaal said that $5,000 was raised in last year's run, so a target of $6,000 should not be difficult to meet.

New this year will be the opportunity for participants to use the track beside North Dundas District High School instead of the approximately 10 kilometre route along area highways.

Roosendaal explained that parents of young children are sometimes hesitant to allow them to run on the regular route. This provides parents with the option to keep their children away from traffic, in an area where they can be watched at all times.

It is hoped that the additional route will encourage more children to participate. Roosendaal added that he also hopes to see more teenagers out this year, as that is one age group that has been missing from the event in the past several years.

Registration for the race will take place the day of the run, Sun., Sept. 14, between 10 am and noon. Participants are welcome to run, walk, or bike, but roller blading is not advised, as some parts of the route are not suitable for roller blades.

Also new this year is a "Top Team Award". Local businesses are encouraged to enter teams of three in the Terry Fox Run. Already, several area companies have entered the team race. To enter this event, contact the Rotary Club at 438-2359 to register before Sept. 14. To be eligible to enter the "Top Team Award", teams must turn in all of the money from their pledges at the registration desk the day of the run.

Pledge sheets indicate that the Terry Fox Run is a non-competitive one to 10 kilometres event, so participants do not have to complete the full 10 kilometres. Pledge sheets can be picked up at several places in Winchester, including the banks and the post office.

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FOCUS ON FINANCES
by
Joanna Kerr



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— Have a will which clearly outlines the distribution of all assets.

— Think about having life insurance with a death benefit at least equal to the amount of taxes that may be due on the death of the insured.

— Have a named beneficiary for all assets, including RRSPs and life insurance. Doing so allows these assets to 'flow' through the will to the estate, avoiding probate, which is essentially court approval (at a fee that's a percentage of the property being transferred) for the distribution of assets in an estate.

— Consider joint ownership of other assets, such as stocks, bonds, and if applicable, a marital home. On the death of one joint owner, assets passes to the other owner(s). This avoids probate fees, though taxes may be payable by the estate of the deceased owner on his/her portion of the assets owned at the time of death.

Acknowledging the receipt of an inheritance is tough because it prompts many conflicting emotions. On the one hand, a loved one has died. On the other , the bequest, if managed properly, can provide a world of opportunity — education funds, paying down a mortgage, or clearing up a debt.

No matter which side of an inheritance you're on, broaching the subject of estate planning can be a sensitive issue. Nonetheless, planning the transfer of an estate shouldn't be avoided.

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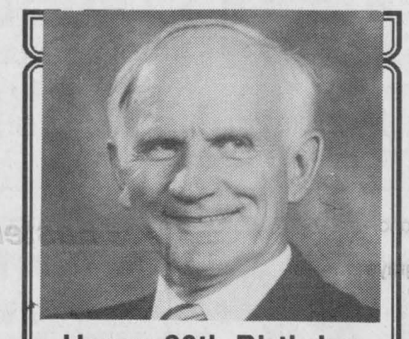

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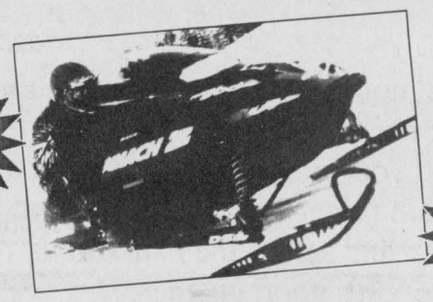

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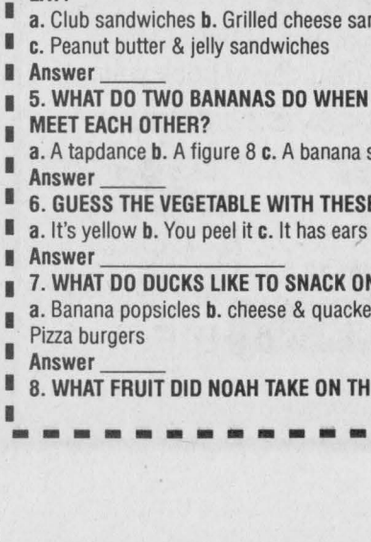

Q: A:

What's the best answer to these questions and riddles? *(Hint: Make sure your funny bone is connected to your thinking cap.)*

1. WHICH WORD WOULD YOU USE IN THE KITCHEN AND ON THE BASEBALL FIELD?
a. Batter **b.** Chop **c.** Slide
Answer _____

2. WHY ARE PEANUT BUTTER & BANANA BARS NEVER LONELY?
a. Because they sing in a band **b.** Because they hang out with friends **c.** Because they stick together and travel in bunches
Answer _____

3. WHICH OF THESE WORDS MEANS "TO THROW" AND "TO MIX A SALAD"?
a. Dice **b.** Toss **c.** Mash
Answer _____

4. WHAT KIND OF SANDWICHES DID CAVEMEN EAT?
a. Club sandwiches **b.** Grilled cheese sandwiches **c.** Peanut butter & jelly sandwiches
Answer _____

5. WHAT DO TWO BANANAS DO WHEN THEY MEET EACH OTHER?
a. A tapdance **b.** A figure 8 **c.** A banana shake
Answer _____

6. GUESS THE VEGETABLE WITH THESE CLUES:
a. It's yellow **b.** You peel it **c.** It has ears
Answer _____

7. WHAT DO DUCKS LIKE TO SNACK ON?
a. Banana popsicles **b.** cheese & quackers **c.** Pizza burgers
Answer _____

8. WHAT FRUIT DID NOAH TAKE ON THE ARK?
a. Grapes **b.** Oranges **c.** Pears (pairs)
Answer _____

9. WHAT DO YOU NEED TO MAKE LEMON BLUEBERRY MUFFINS FROM THE SNACKS COOKBOOK?
a. A muffin pan **b.** Blueberries **c.** Lemon cake mix **d.** All of the above
Answer _____

10. WHAT SALAD IS AFRAID TO COME OUT OF THE BOWL?
a. Apple Grape Salad **b.** Chicken Salad **c.** Peaches & Cream Salad
Answer _____

11. GUESS THE VEGETABLE WITH THESE CLUES:
a. It grows underground **b.** It's great french-fried **c.** It has eyes.
Answer _____

12. WHAT IS DRACULA'S FAVORITE FRUIT?
a. *Neck*tarines **b.** Kiwi **c.** Papaya
Answer _____

13. WHAT WOULD YOU USE TO MAKE A BANANA BERRY YOGURT SHAKE?
a. Rolling pin **b.** Cookie cutter **c.** Blender
Answer _____

14. HOW DOES A GHOST EAT AN APPLE GRANOLA MUFFIN?
a. By nibbling it **b.** By goblin it **c.** By wolfing it down
Answer _____

15. WHAT'S A RAISIN?
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Payneside continues 75-year tradition

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

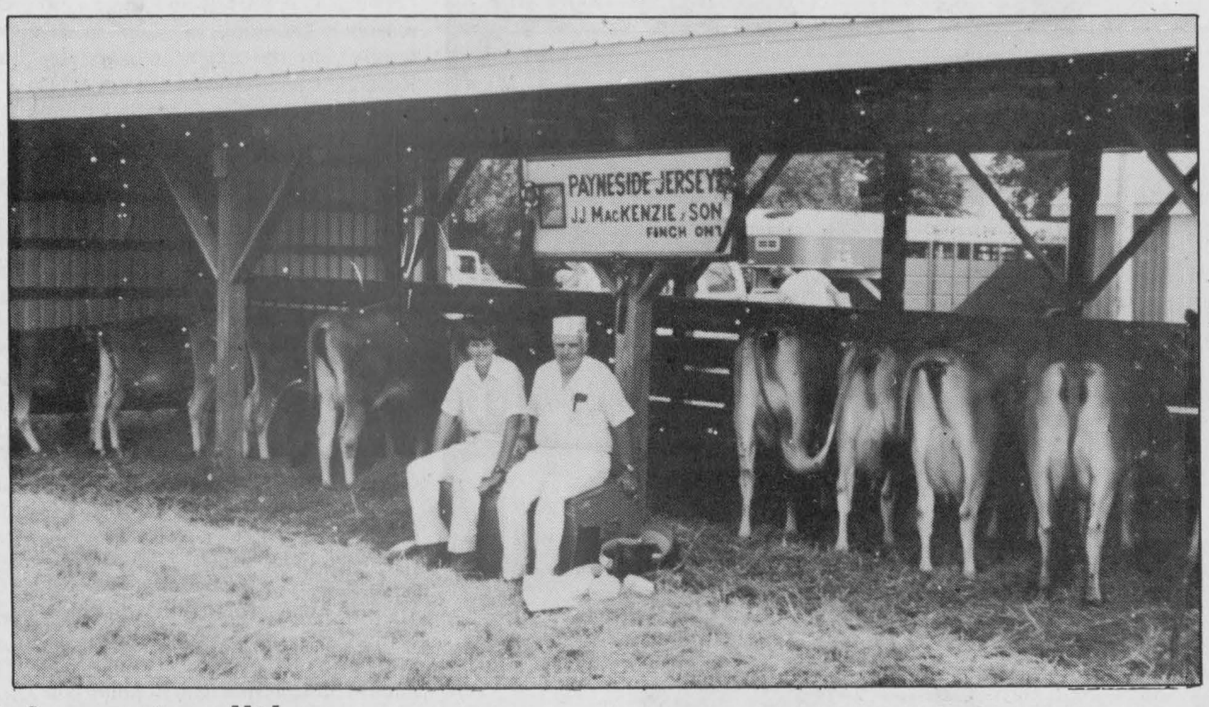
FINCH — Every year for three-quarters of a century, Payneside Jerseys have been an institution at the Stormont County Fair in Newington.

J.J. MacKenzie started exhibiting the cattle after purchasing the farm, located off Hwy. 43 just east of Finch, in 1921. Two Jersey cattle came with the farm, which in the later 1920s J.J. named Payneside Farm, after the Payne River running through the area.

At the age of 11, J.J.'s son Ralph began showing cattle with the Calf Club — now known as the 4-H Club. And over the past several years, Ralph's grandson Doug Robinson has been active on the farm. Doug took over the operation in 1995, and is continuing the family tradition. Over the years, as well as attending the local shows, the family has exhibited cattle in shows from Toronto to Western Quebec.

Payneside Farm maintains about 120 head of cattle, with 50 milking. It is well-known for its breeding stock and has sold animals all over the world.

And while the farm has carried on some of its best cow families over the years, Doug says there's always room for improvement and he's not afraid to buy or sell.



Long tradition

Ralph MacKenzie (right) and his grandson Doug Robinson are pictured during the Russell Fair Jersey Show in 1984. Robinson took over Payneside Farm in 1995.

Farm update

"Clipping (the cattle's) heads and necks was done by hand... We didn't clip the rest of the animal," explained Ralph, who now lives in Winchester but still helps out at some of the shows.

As well, since the horns were not removed from the animals, exhibitors polished them for shows. They also left the cows' tails very long and braided the switch.

In the show ring, animals were given 10 - 12 inches of lead, while today it is held tight, he added.

And while the MacKenzies trucked their animals to shows in Ottawa, the cattle were walked to local shows. Ralph recalls walking cattle about three miles to fairs in Newington and Avonmore. Many farmers exhibiting cattle in Ottawa brought their animals to the shows by rail. At that time shows featured more classes, for bulls as well as cows and calves, he said.

TECHNIQUES CHANGE

Fine showmanship skills have always been an important part of demonstrating the cattle's best qualities in the show ring, however, some techniques have changed since Ralph first began exhibiting cattle.

WORTHWHILE VENTURE

Ralph, who has spent much of his life working with and exhibiting cattle, says he feels buying, raising and/or showing livestock is a rewarding experience for youth to get involved in.

He cites the example of a girl by the name of Arlene Mellows, who purchased a calf from him a few years ago and raised enough money from the sale of its offspring to pay her way through university. She was very proud of her achievement, he said.

Ralph, himself, was asked by his father to go to Quebec in 1948 to purchase an animal. He returned with a cow whose offspring later won junior champion male and junior champion female honors at the Ottawa Winter Fair. The heifer was later sold in the Royal Sale of Stars.

Ralph and Doug say they have always enjoyed working with Jerseys and believe the breed has maintained its popularity for a number of reasons.

Jerseys generally do not have a lot of feet and leg or udder problems and the animals are nice to work with, they say.

"(And) it's important to be comfortable with what you work with," Ralph added.

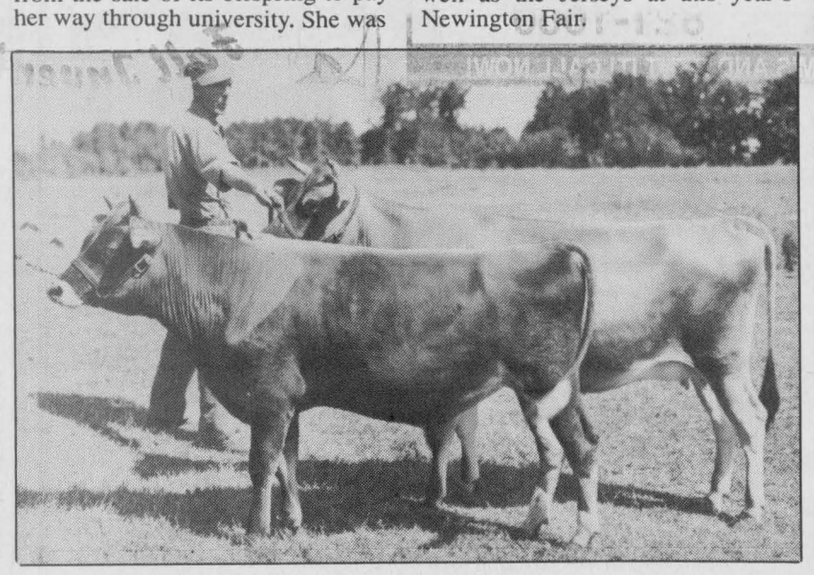
Doug also said he feels fortunate to have a good herd to work with.

A fire in September of 1994 destroyed the original dairy barn, but the cattle were saved. He credits the help and support of friends and neighbors for helping him get back on his feet.

And while he plans to continue the long-time family tradition, Doug has varied slightly with tradition by exhibiting a couple of Holsteins as well as the Jerseys at this year's Newington Fair.



Ralph MacKenzie (left) and his parents J.J. and Verne MacKenzie (sitting) are pictured with judge Arden Baker of Brockville (centre) during a 1971 show.



Two offspring of a cow purchased by Ralph in 1948 received junior male champion and junior female champion honors at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

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EFP rebate available for farm projects

KENMORE — Ontario Farmers are eligible for a $1,500 rebate towards actions taken to improve the farm environment. To qualify, farmers must participate in a two-evening Environmental Farm Plan (EFP) workshop and, with assistance from Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association and OMAFRA representatives, complete a plan.

The $1,500 rebate may be used for hundreds of different farm projects, which are selected by the farmer him/herself. Local farmers have received the rebate for: upgrading wells, improving manure handling, repairing septic systems, improving milkhouse wastewater handling, constructing or installing a dike for farm fuel tanks, improving field drainage, purchasing foam markers on spray monitors, improving pesticide handling and storage, purchasing no-till equipment.

More than 9,600 Ontario farmers have already participated in the program which was developed by farmers for farmers. Workshops continue to be offered here in Eastern Ontario with a very positive response from farmers.

The next local workshop will be held Tues., Sept. 9 and 16 from 7 to 10 pm at the Community Hall in Kenmore.

For information or to register contact Arlene Ross, EFP Representative at 613-837-1036.

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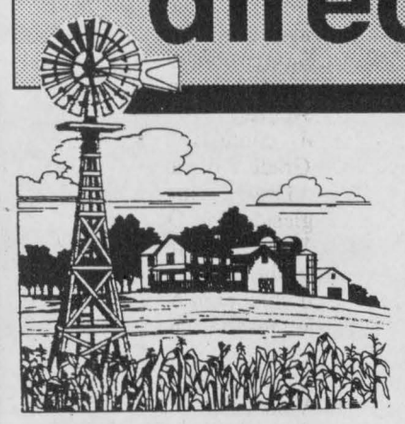

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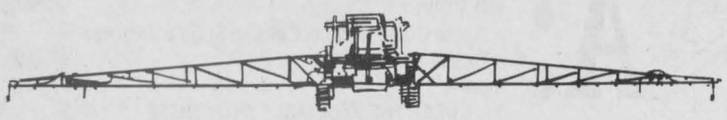

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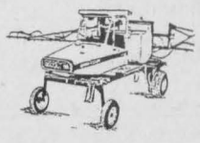

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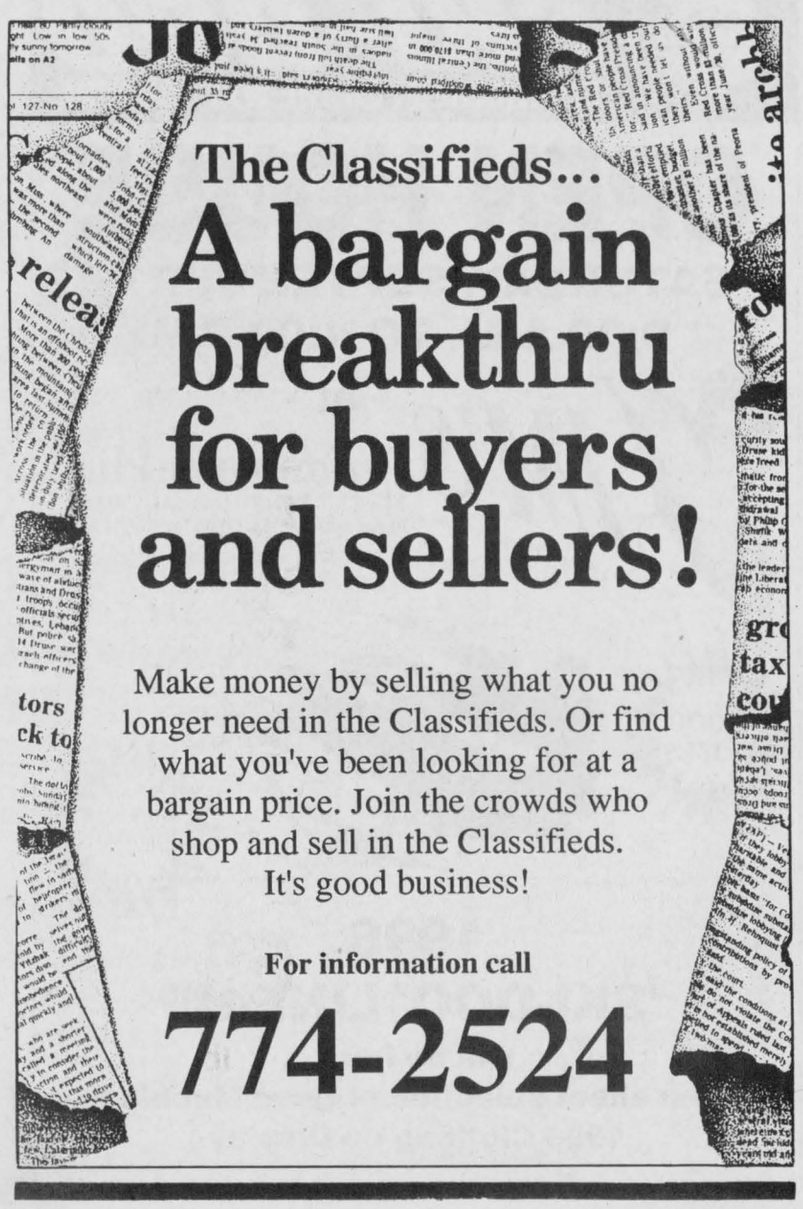


Chesterville Fair pullers come from near and far

CHESTERVILLE — The 66th edition of the Chesterville Fair has come to a close, but not without leaving behind a slew of winners.

NORTHERN TRUCK PULLERS

Half-ton: Steve Bradford, Morrisburg — 157.87 feet; Mark Galley, Chesterville — 140.465 feet; Len Roth, Mallorytown — 134.315 feet; Lynden Munroe, Chesterville — 131.844 feet.

Three-quarter ton: John McQuinn, Fort McMurray, Alberta — 224.10 feet; Wally Wheeler, Fort McMurray, Alberta — 222.50 feet; Dwayne Newens, North Augusta — 212 feet; Don Boulanger, Brockville — 206 feet.

5,800 pounds: Bratt II, Sonny Therien, Shawville — 201.78 feet; Just Another Toy, Rick Atwill, Gloucester — 191.94 feet; Banker's Nightmare, Rick Cummings — 183.115 feet.

6,200 pounds: Banker's Nightmare, Tom Orr, Shawville — 250 feet plus; Just Another Toy, Rick Atwill, Gloucester —247.815 feet; Hard to Handle, Robert Holmes, Cantley — 244.58 feet; The Brat II, J.R. Normandeau — 239.93 feet.

Scarecrow competition: First, "Jennifer Raven" by Grant Hennin; second, "Mrs. McCaw", by Brian Lee; third, Mr. Chesterville" by Frank and Laurie Scheepers.

Pie eating contest: First, Phil Gasser; second, Petra Meier; third, Sarah Leyenaar.

Mural contest: Elma Public School, Grade 5-6 class.

Beef Draw winners: Gordon Gow, Ingleside; Mr. Ouderkirk, Jack Durant, Winchester Township.

Hay, grain, cheese, eggs

Grand champion eggs: Scott and Kim Fife; reserve champion, Tony Wouters.

Grand champion cheese: Ault Foods, Winchester.

Grand champion grains: Donilyn Farm (Gord Johnson); reserve champion, Brugline Farms.

Grand champion hay: Donilyn Farm; reserve champion, Brugline Farms.

FIELD CROPS

Corn: Kee Bob Er Farm, Winchester; Brugline Farms.

Soybean: Grahame Hardy, Inkerman; Gary Derks, Chesterville.

Name that artifact — historical display: Annie Saunders, Gord Vaughn, Marjorie Botham.

Chicken Chip Bingo: Carl Smith, Chesterville.

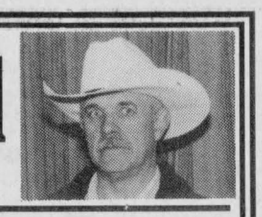


Raffle winners

The Dundas Judging Club held a Loonie Lotto during its August meeting to raise money for 4-H in the county. Dan Schuler (left) was the winner of a sweatshirt donated by the Royal Bank while Rhonda Carruthers took home a 4-H is 4U t-shirt. Press Photo — Fetterly

Horsing Around

by John Seguin



A Horse Person's Haven

A large indoor riding arena with heated viewing room, two outdoor riding rings, a cross country course, nice stabling facilities, a large trailer for hauling the horses back and forth to horse shows and to top it all off a good coaching and lesson program. What I am talking about here is **Cedar Creek Farm,** on Hwy. 43 just west of Hallville.

Throughout my career in horses I have lived in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Oklahoma, Texas and Florida and have visited many horse farms. Very seldom do you find one with such a complete offering as Cedar Creek. You often find a beautiful farm with nice facilities but no coaching program, or a coaching and lesson program but the layout is not ideal for horses. These people have it all and right here in our back yard. We met John and Jeannette Vandewint, the owners of Cedar Creek, back in 1993 when we hired John to help us design and build our horse barn.

They started Cedar Creek in the mid-80s and have built it to what it is today, not an easy feat as you know going through the tough economical times that we have experienced in the last 10 years. In an interview with Jeannette, she explained that they started with three horses and a dream. They would go to the race track at Fort Erie at one of their annual sales and buy some thoroughbreds, bring them home, train them to jump, or go through a hunt course with proper equitation, in other words to do something else other than to run down a race track as fast as they possibly could, then used them as schooling horses or sold them. They also had a breeding program in place for years, breeding thoroughbred mares to warm blood stallions to develop a good local hunter or jumper.

Cedar Creek today, is strictly a show barn, what I mean by that is that they only have show horses and ponies. Their focus is to develop the riders and horses for the Trillium show circuit that they take part in throughout Ontario during the spring and summer months, and then take part in the winter competition held in Ashton, Ontario. Jeannette is currently working on her level two coaching certificate in English riding from The Canadian Equestrian Federation, not an easy feat. They offer training programs both in the beginners and advanced levels for hunters and jumpers. Jeannette is often asked to go to other stables to do some training or help them with their coaching programs.

So hats off to the Vandewints for making their dream come true, and making the sacrifices needed to build a business in society that we can be proud of. If you ever feel the need to become a horse person or simply would like to know a little more about what goes on in the horse business, give John and Jeannette a call, you will love the experience.

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CHESTERVILLE — People's talents this year superseded anything seen by the members of the Chesterville Fair's judging committees when it came to homecrafts.

The following is a list of results:

Vegetables: Ron Lee, first; Marilyn Schwerdtfeger, second.

Flowers: Ron Lee, first; Muriel Smith, first and second; Debbie Decooman, first; Bernice Watkin, second; Linda Rines, second.

Baking, class three: Roni Smith, first; Doris Ennis, second.

Junior Baking: Stephanie Crump, first; Nathan Crump, second.

Senior Youth Baking: Liam O'Brien, first; Daniel Gasser, second.

The champion baker was Muriel Smith while Roni Smith was named reserve champion.

HOMEMAKER'S ARTS AND CRAFTS

Sections 1-42: Plonia Vanderlind, first; Lucy Mulders, second. Sections 43-82: Roni Smith, first; Plonia Vanderlind, second. Sections 83-88: Loretta Chambers, first; Gayle Baillargeon, second. Sections 89-95: Ron Lee, first; Loretta Chambers, second.

Quilt champion: Beulah Moran.

Let's Be Eco-Friendly: Lucy Mulders, first; Mary Vanderlaan, second; Ruth Szini, third.

Heritage crafts: Lorna Driscoll, first; Glenda O'Brien, second.

Senior's arts and crafts: Ann Leyenaar, first; Mary Vanderlaan, second.

Computer design, 13 and under: Andrea Bridges, first; Daniel Gasser, second; Erica Barkley, third. 12-14 years old: Liam O'Brien, first; Julia Deeke, second. Nine to 11 years old: Christopher Bazinet, first; Erica Barkley, second. Six to eight years old: Jessica Laflamme, first; Ethan Morden, second. Three to five years old: Alyssa Morden, first; Jenna Wouters, second.

Homecraft and domestic division: Ron Lee, first; Roni Smith, second.

New exhibitor: Marilyn Schwerdtfeger, first; Bernice Watkin, second.

Heat and rainfall report

Summer 1997

	Rainfall Aug. 24-30	Accum. to date	Heat Units Aug. 24-30	Heat Units accum.
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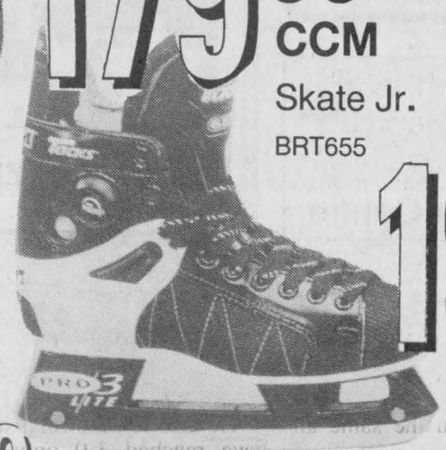

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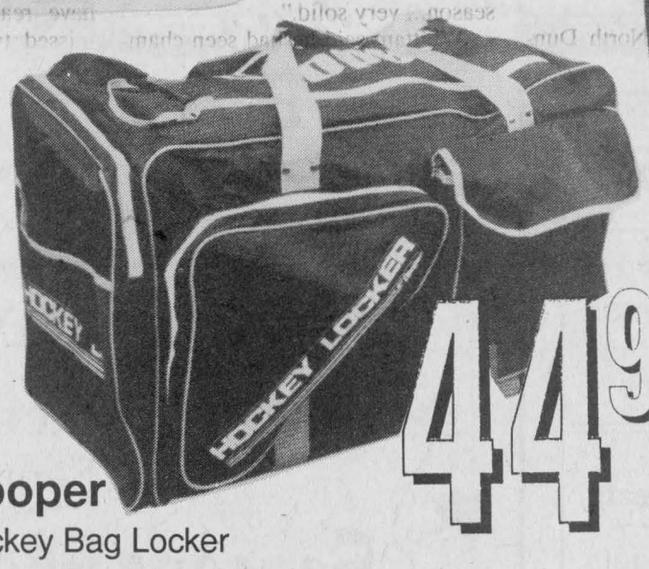

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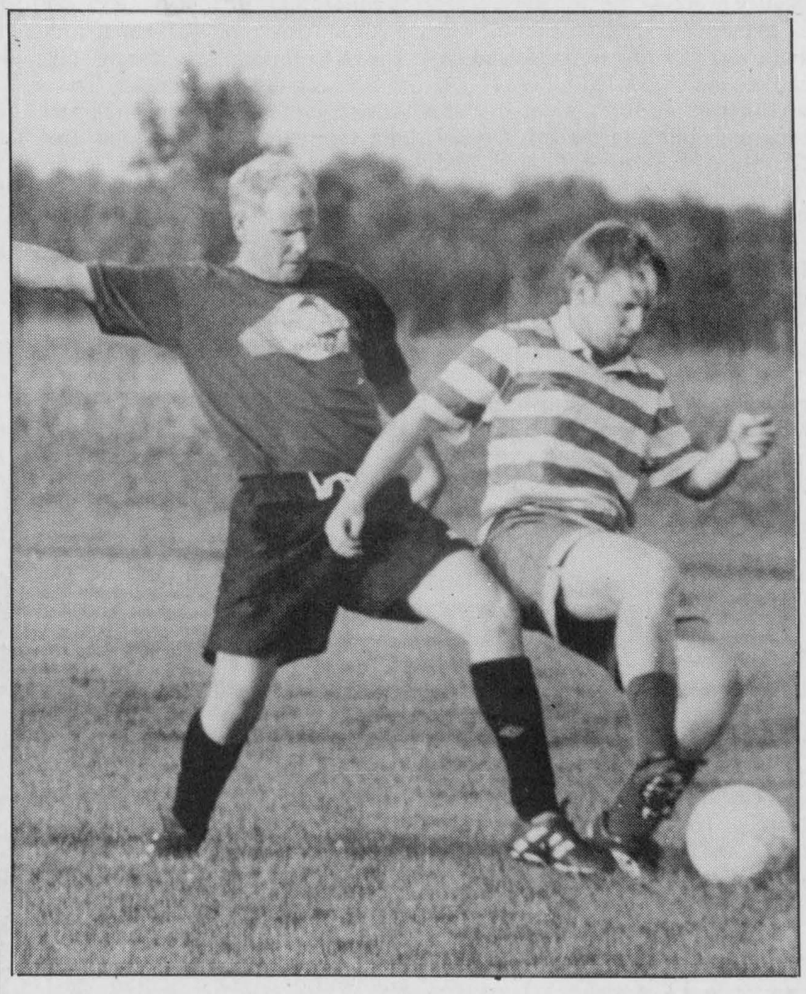
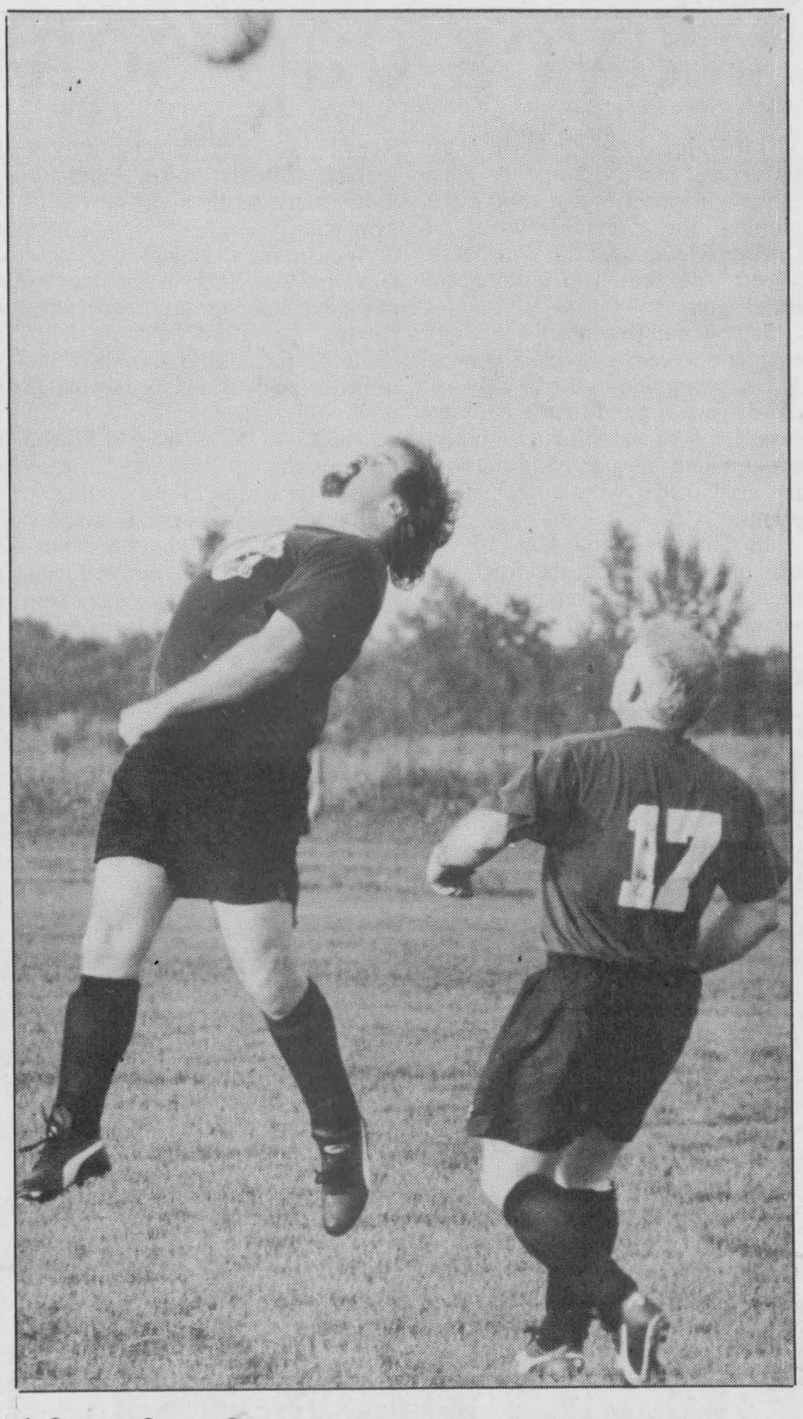




Champs at work

North Dundas United defeated Char-Lan United 2-1 in the 1997 best-of-three CDSL Division II championship series. In game two at NDDHS Andy Wattie congratulated Andrew McEwan (photo - left) on the game-winning goal. Dave Markell (above) tackled the ball away from an attacker and Gerry McBain (#17) watched Wattie on a head-ball (photo -right).

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Graham perfect, United claims division crown

WILLIAMSTOWN — Few soccer fans believed it could be done, but North Dundas United went against the odds and won the 1997 Cornwall District Soccer League's Second Division championship right on the favored team's home field.

For the second time in three days United keeper Mike Graham turned in a perfect effort as his mates handed the undefeated regular season champion Char-Lan United a 1-nil loss. The second 1-0 decision happened in Williamstown last Thursday (Aug. 28) and gave North Dundas a 2-1 decision in the best of three championship series.

Char-Lan finished the regular season undefeated and knocked the Bensons Celtics out of the picture in the opening round (two-game, total goal series). North Dundas finished second (9-3-2) and ousted Rudi's Sports 5-2 in their total-goal series.

Char-Lan dominated game one of the final series, winning 3-1. It was a different story at NDDHS last Tuesday as United's dogged defence frustrated them throughout the match which North Dundas won 1-nil on an early goal by Andrew McEwan.

Deadlocked at a win each, the finalists met again in Williamstown last Thursday (Aug. 28) in a one-game showdown.

And once again North Dundas received a solid defensive effort and a perfect game from Graham. This time Hugh Grant popped in an early goal and it stood up as the winner in a 1-0 verdict.

"It has been a very good year for our goals against. Our keeper (Mike Graham) played with confidence. He challenged the forwards and always had save hands, gave up very few rebounds," explained outside forward John Whittam.

Whittam noted that North Dundas United had won championships in the oldtimers division a few years ago. The club had also been elevated to First Division status in the early years but felt this championship was special because of the team's average age (39 years) and that there were so many strong teams to go through to win it.

SOLID EFFORT

"It was an excellent game. A solid effort by everyone. Actually our defence has been the same all season... very solid."

Whittam said he had seen champagne celebrations such as the Stanley Cup but had never been involved in one before last Thursday night's on-field, post game toast to victory.

"How sweet it is," exclaimed Terry Sloane the morning after the championship win. "It sure was nice to shut them (Char-Lan) down. We beat them 1-0 back-to-back. Boy... they (Char-Lan) must be livid."

Sloane reported North Dundas played a good game from start to finish noting, "nobody made a mistake."

He also felt the final score might have reached 3-0 only his mates missed two glorious opportunities, including an open net.

Sloane said because his team's average age is 39 they will decline the opportunity to move up to Division I.

TEAM ROSTER

Members of the 1997 CDSL - Division II championship North Dundas United team are: John Whittam, Roch Benoit, Robin Bennett, James Peto, Andrew McEwan, Gerry McBain. Hugh Grant, Glenn Smirle, Chris Johnson, Pierre Beausoleil, Mike Graham, Holger Andersen, Kevin Middleton, Dave Markell, Andy Wattie, Terry Sloane, Earl McBean and Bob Peddle.

Victor victorious, wins 11 of last 12

ORMOND — When your hobby can start paying for its keep, that hobby becomes much more enjoyable.

Earl Casselman and his son Rodney have been playing with harness horses since the 1980's. Earl figures horses became his hobby in 1983 or 84 and Rod says he took up the past time eight years ago. Since then horses have come and gone from Casselman's farm on Maple Ridge Road. The newest member of the Winchester-based stable is a frisky three-year-old chestnut gelding named Victor Hugo.

Victor Hugo is trained by Victor Puddy, owned by Earl and Rod Casselman and calls Winchester Harmony Stables home. Victor Hugo also gets plenty of special attention.

Purchased last August from Paul Barkley, the pacer has hit its winning stride this summer.

Following weekend action Victor has won 11 of his last 12 races and had compiled an overall record of 11 firsts, three seconds and two thirds in 16 races. That record has netted his owners $25,000.

On Aug. 23 Howard Portelance drove the New York bred horse to a win in 1:56.4 in the Ottawa Valley Stake Race at Rideau Carleton Raceway.

Rod says his little horse is a real runner, a scrapper, in spite of his size.

"Victor sure isn't a big horse but he likes to run up front. There has been races where they have bumped him and blocked him but he still wins. We paid $5,000 for him and have been offered $30,000. But that isn't enough money," Casselman said.

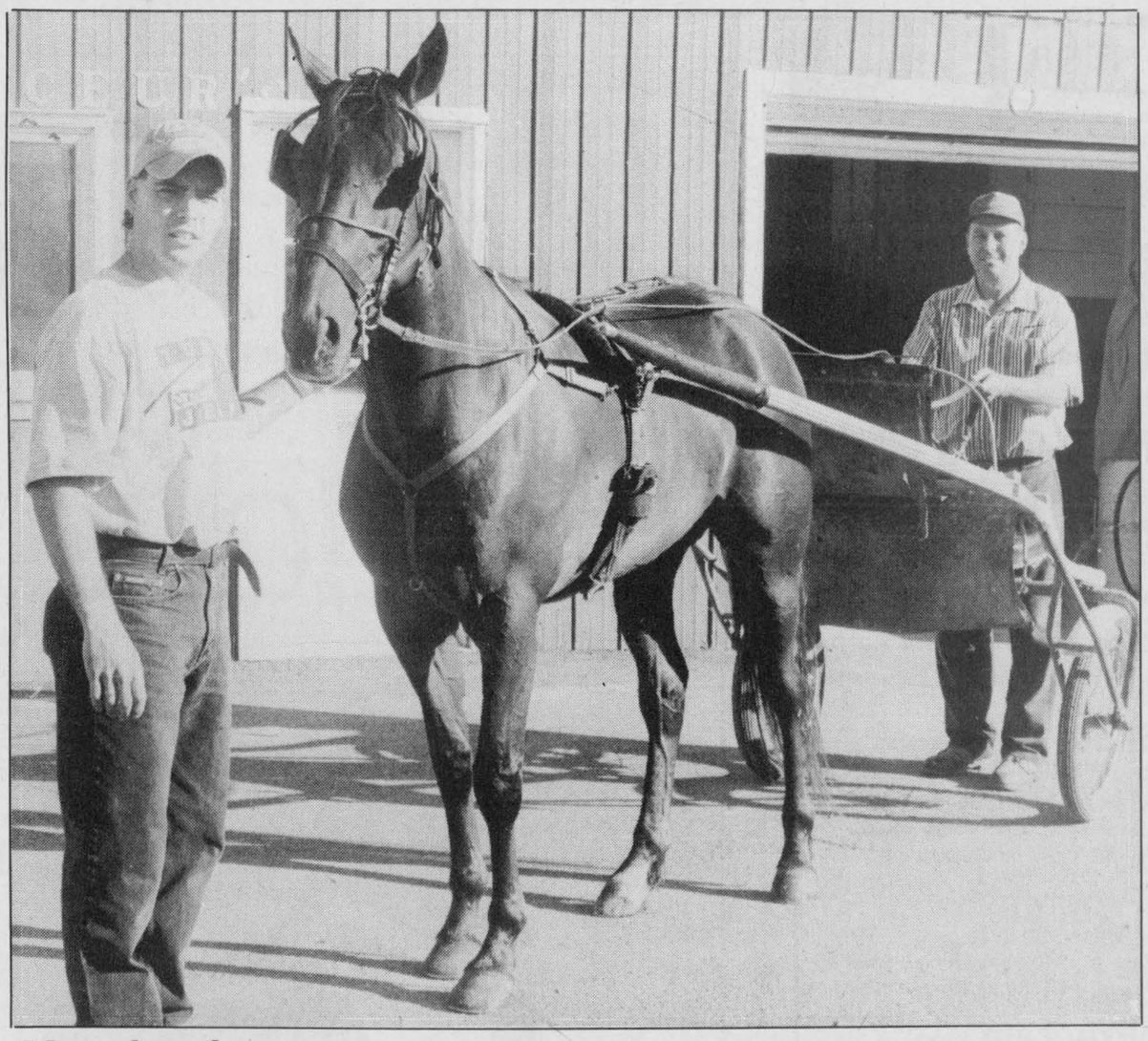
The Casselmans say there has been interest in Victor shown by horsemen out of Toronto but are holding on to him, for the time being.

Earl notes harness racing as a hobby can be an expensive proposition but it helps to be able to do most of the work himself. He and Rod jog their horses, do the stable work and are well entrenched in the daily routine which accompanies owning standard breds.

"I'm sure happy this horse is helping pay all of the bills," the elder Casselman offered.

The Casselmans seemed to have made the right decisions preparing Victor Hugo for the second-half of his season, the 16-race Summertime Pacing Series which concludes later this mont, because he posted a winning time of 1:57 in the opening race of Sumertime Pacing Series Saturday (Aug. 30) at Rideau Carleton Raceway.

The Summertime Series concludes with a $12,000 stake race on Sept. 21.



Morning jog

Rod Casselman holds Victor Hugo's bridle as Earl Casselman prepares to give the four-year-old pacer his morning workout at Winchester Harmony Stables. Victor picked up his 11th victory in 12 starts Saturday at Rideau Carleton Raceway.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Juniors take Bear tourney

WINCHESTER — A team of local junior golfers posted the best score here at Cloverdale Links and claimed the top prizes in a four-person, best ball tournament sponsored by an Ottawa radio station, The Bear 106.9 FM.

Darryl Burns and Colin Fossitt of Winchester teamed up with Thomas Casselman of Williamsburg and Brad Boivin of Morrisburg and put together a 10-under par 62 to take the tourney title.

Corden tops Open

WILLIAMSBURG — Scott Corden posted a one-stroke victory over Ken Thompson here Monday to take the 1997 Cedar Glen Golf Club's Men's Open title.

Corden shot a 73 and Thompson shot a 74 (retro) to finish one-two in "A" class. Norm Inglis was another one-shot winner as he out scored Kevin Duval 64 to 65 for low net honors.

Merle "Zig" Reaney was a three-stroke winner in "B" class firing a 78. J.P. St. Pierre was next with an 81. Dale Casselman carded a 63 (retro) for the low net prize. Bob Vanesse also carded a 63 but settle for second place.

Winchester's Bob Porteous turned in an 18-hole 88 for the "C" class award. Jeff Whitteker was next best with a 91. The winning net numbers belonged to Don Beckstead (68) and Tom VanDellen (70).

Hawks open Jr.B camp in Metcalfe this weekend

WINCHESTER — Although the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks have eight forwards, three defencemen and two goalies eligible to return to their roster this fall newcomers are welcome.

Hawks general manager Bill Wammes says the club is always looking for dedicated hockey players and those meeting eligibility requirements are invited to the club's training camp, which opens this weekend (Sun., Sept. 7) at the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe.

This Sunday (Sept. 7) prospects are invited to an evening session which will get under way at 7 pm and run until 9 pm. Two days later (Tues., Sept. 9) the club's Blue and White game will be played in Metcalfe at 9 pm.

The Hawks' first of six exhibition games will be played at the Canterbury Arena against the South Ottawa Canadians on Sept. 11 (Thurs.) at 7:30 pm.

Winchester will meet the Ottawa West Golden Knights in Metcalfe on Fri., Sept. 12 at 9 pm.

The following day (Sat., Sept. 13) the first match in the annual Joe Rowan Memorial Cup Challenge series will be played in Winchester at 8 pm. The second and final game is set for the next afternoon (Sun., Sept. 14) at 2 pm in Metcalfe.

Later on Sunday (Sept. 14) the Hawks will be at home in Winchester at 8 pm to play host to the South Ottawa Canadians.

The Hawks rigorous pre-season schedule resumes on Monday night (Sept. 15) with a road trip to the Barbara Scott Arena to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Final cuts will be made as the club fine tunes its special teams in practices in Winchester on Tues., Sept. 16 (9-10 pm) and Thurs., Sept. 18 (9-10 pm).

The 1997 EOJBHL season will open in Winchester on Fri., Sept. 19 when the defending champion Kemptville 73s come to town to meet the Hawks.

Game two is set for Sun., Sept. 21 when the Hawks go to Morrisburg to meet the Lions.

For more information call general manager Bill Wammes at 821-3718; coach Lindsay Selleck at 258-2171 or coach Jeff Johnston at 774-0026.

BOXING DAY TOURNEY

Late last week G.M. Bill Wammes reported that the Hawks will host the 1997 EOJBHL's annual Boxing Day Tournament. The announcement was made at the ODHA meeting on Aug. 26.

Wammes said the Rideau Division was to be this year's host but none of the teams expressed interest so he worked out an agreement with the South Grenville Rangers to help them host the event noting the Prescott doesn't have a hall in the arena while one is available in Winchester.

"South Grenville will automatically be in the tournament but we (the Hawks) will have to qualify by getting enough points if we want play in the tournament," Wammes explained.

The event will be played here at the Winchester and District Arena on Fri., Dec. 26 and will feature two teams from each of the league's four divisions.

SEASON TICKETS

Hawks' president Bill Hogaboam announced Tuesday (Sept. 2) morning that the hockey club is offering season tickets for sale, immediately.

"Adults season ticket will be $85, which translates into five free games. Students will pay $50." he explained.

Hogaboam also related information that the club has adjusted game ticket prices. "Adults is up $1 to $5. Students and seniors will still pay $3 and children will pay $1, down from $2."

Season tickets are available at the CountryBoy Shop in Winchester; Ben's Gas Bar and from executive members Lloyd Fawcett, 989-1391; Keith McRoberts, 448-2289 and Bill Hogaboam, 774-2632.

Waves cap season with second-place finish

KEMPTVILLE — A second-place finish here in the Kemptville Blue Fins swim meet and a third-place ranking the previous week in Chesterville brought the Winchester Waves 1997 season to a successful conclusion.

In both competitions Sarah Volks was able to earn individual honors. Volks, swimming in the 9 -10-year-old division, placed first in both the front and back and third in the breast stroke events in Kemptville and won the gold medal with a total of 16 points.

In Chesterville on Aug. 16 she was quickest in both the front and breast and struck silver in the individual medley. The 17 points Volks collected gave her the Top (9 -10) Girl medallion.

Avonmore claimed top honors at Kemptville while Winchester was second, Cardinal third, Manotick fourth and Chesterville fifth out of 11 teams.

Winchester's 15-and-over girls team finished first in the medley relay. Natalie Stewart, Jenn Little, Crystal Glassford and Ashleigh Craig captured the red ribbon and turned around and finished second in the free style race.

The 13-14 Waves team of Sharon Corkery, Stacey Little and Christina Nicol claimed fourth-place points in both the medley and free relays.

Winchester's 9-10 boys combination of Bobby Little, Ryan Williams, Troy Stewart and Tyson Volks won the medley and finished second in the free style.

Jeff Peto, Nathan Armstrong and Travis Armstrong picked up fourth-place points in both free style and medley events.

Individually Natalie Stewart (15 and over) was first in breast and fly and second in IM. Jen Little (13-14) was first in the front, second in the back and fourth in the IM. Crystal Glassford (13-14) had a second (front), fourth (breast) and sixth (back). Christina Nichol (13-14) was sixth in the fly. Ashleigh Craig (13-14) was first in the breast and second in both IM and fly. Sharon Corkery (11-12) was sixth in the front. Sara Volks picked up two firsts (front and back) and a third (breast). Rena Peto earned a fourth-place finish (back). Katlyn Williams (six and under) was fourth in the front, breast and back stroke.

In the boys division, Kyle Stewart (13-14) picked up third (front) and two fifths (back and fly). Jeff Peto (11-12) had a fourth (fly) and Nathan Armstrong (11-12) a fifth. The 9-10 bracket saw Tyson Volks finish second in the breast, Travis Armstrong finish second in the back and fourth in the breast and Troy Stewart take home a first in the front, a third in the IM and a fourth in the fly. Two Waves competed in the 7-8 division. Bobby Little collected a second (breast), a third (fly) and a fourth-place (back) ribbon. Ryan Williams was third in the front and second in the back.

Winchester put 19 swimmers in the pool for the final meet of the 1997 season.

CHESTERVILLE

Two firsts and a second by Sarah Volks earned her an individual medal and helped Winchester swim into third place in the Ripin' Racers Meet on Aug. 16.

Winchester's 21-member squad finished third with 255 points. Chesterville piled up a first-place total of 510 points and Cardinal Sea Sharks were second with 424 points. Russell (247 pts.) was fourth and Kemptville (178 pts.) came in fifth in the 10-team field.

Winchester's boys (9-10) relay team of Ryan Williams, Troy Stewart, Travis Armstrong and Tyson Volks combined to win both the free style and medley gold medals.

The 13-14 team of Ben Mead, Nathan Armstrong, Jeff Peto and Kyle Stewart finished third in the free style and fifth in the medley.

Ashleigh Craig, Kate Mead and Crystal Glassford (13-14) earned silver medals in both the free and medley events.

Individually the Winchester girls picked up 18 top six finishes. Sarah Volks (two firsts and a second), Rena Peto (second and sixth), Sharon Corkery (fifth and fourth), Ashleigh Craig (three seconds), Crystal Glassford (first, third and fifth), Jen Little (second and third) and Natalie Stewart (two firsts and a second) earned points for their team.

Nine boys swam for 19 top-six ribbons. Kyle Stewart (first and two fourths), Murray Byers (third), Jeff Peto (two sixths), Nathan Armstrong (second), Ben Mead (fourth and two fifths), Tyson Volks (first), Travis Armstrong (two seconds and a fourth), Troy Stewart (two firsts and a third) and Ryan Williams (first and third) collected ribbons.

Lasers undefeated in regular season play

MAPLE RIDGE — Paced by Trent McBain's four-goal effort the Winchester Under 13 Lasers put the finishing touches on an undefeated season here last Thursday evening.

Just 30 seconds into their final regular season game the Lasers zapped Osgoode's defence for a goal. A work of art involving Josh Cinnamon, Josh Ennis and Chris Currie, the goal was the first of 14 Winchester would ring up in a 14-1 victory.

In addition to the four markers McBain supplied, the winners received three from Chris Currie, two each from Josh Cinnamon and Kyle Holmes and singles from Tim Johnson, Adam Schoones and Josh Ennis. Daryl Switch was the winning keeper.

The victory gave Winchester an impressive 13-0-1 record and left coach Gerry McBain wondering what will become of his team next year.

"They need to move up (in competition) next season. The competition wasn't there for the team this year. Hopefully we can find somewhere for them to play."

McBain pointed out his team outscored the competition by a wide margin and was able to knock in at least eight goals a game. Their one tie came against Metcalfe No. One early in the season. Metcalfe finished fourth in the league with 24 points. Merrickville was second with 29 and North Gower third with 26 points. Winchester ran away with first place collecting 40 points.

"It was a real good season for the boys. But as I say they needed more competition. They scored goals because they play a quick, give and go type of game," he explained.

McBain, who has served Winchester Minor Soccer in many capacities for many years, noted the first-place finish by his Under 13 Lasers is just one of many accomplishments achieved by Winchester teams.

"The Mosquito girls finished in second place. We (Mosquito boys) were first. The Pee Wees (Under 13 Blue Lasers and Red and Whites) were third and fourth. Gary Johnston's Under 19s were in the top four. The Winchester Sonics (Cornwall District Soccer League - First Division) were third and our North Dundas United (of which McBain is a member) finished second and won the league (Cornwall District Soccer League - Second Division) championship. I would say it was a pretty good soccer year for Winchester."

McBain's Under 13 team will attempt to add the play-off championship to their undefeated season when they take part in the title tournament in Manotick on Sept. 14.



An impressive 14-1 victory rang the Winchester Lasers Under 13 record to 13-0-1. Members of the Lasers are front: left, Josh Cinnamon, Tim Johnson, Josh Ennis, Robbie Steele, Kyle Holmes, Jason Crump. Back, left: Jesse White, Adam Schoones, Jeff Peto, Chris Currie, Trent McBain, Daryl Switch, Ryan Guy. Missing Sam Francis and Eric Toonders. Press Photo — Van Bridger

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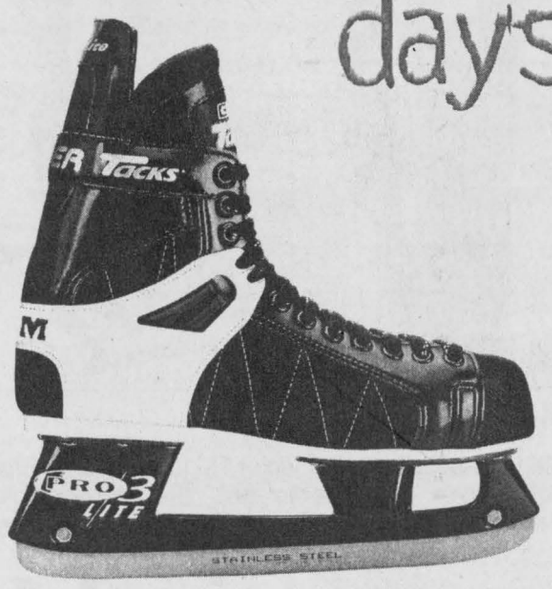

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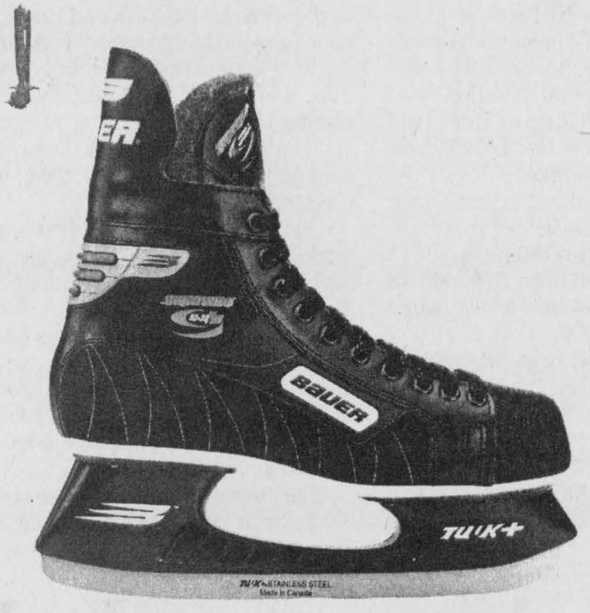

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Under 15s evenly matched

Winchester soccer squads tie final game

MAPLE RIDGE — It was an all Winchester match here last Wednesday evening as the Under 15 Red and Whites tied the Blue Lasers 3-3 on a late goal by Bryce McBain.

It was the final regular-season game for both squads who finished third and fourth in Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League standings behind undefeated Kars and second-ranked Manotick in an eight-team circuit.

Neither Blues coach Earl McBean or Red and Whites mentor Gerry McBain knew which of their teams finished third and neither really had given it much consideration.

"The way we started the season, I certainly didn't think we would end up third or fourth. But we came together and finished strong. We will have to play Kars and Manotick in the championship tournament (in Kars on Sept. 13). Kars is very strong and undefeated. Manotick, I believe, lost one game all year. So it will be tough to beat either team. We haven't done it all year," declared McBean.

McBain added that Kars was big and powerful and older and wasn't intimidated by anyone else in the league. "We should have a short day on the 13th (Sept.)."

Both coaches were pleased with the tie game, noting there was little to choose between the two squads. The Blue Lasers won the only other meeting by a 3-2 margin.

"They are very evenly matched. They (Blues) have speed outside with Matt (Enright) and Craig (Panchuk) and a pretty solid defence. I think we have some skill at handling the ball," explained McBain.

McBain's Red and Whites were missing regular keeper Sean Laing and forward Julian Whittam for the match and played without any spare players.

"Gerry's (McBain) team is a good team and really came to play. They are still young. Most of them can return for another year of Under 15," noted McBean.

FINAL GAME

Matt Enright kicked in the Blues first goal which stood up for 10 minutes until Dave Gallant managed to squeeze through the Red and Whites backline and tie the game up 1-1.

Red and White enjoyed some glorious scoring opportunities as the opening half wound down, the best coming when Dave McNabb blistered a rising shot off of the crossbar behind Andre Cormier from 10 yards out.

Craig Panchuk cracked in the go-ahead goal (2-1) for the Blues just before the half when he picked his way into Richard Pope's goal area and belted the ball into the wide side of the net.

Bryce McBain gathered in a soft lob pass from Tiff Holmes and booted the Red and Whites into a 2-2 tie early in the second stanza.

Play bounced from one zone to the other as the teams took turns putting pressure on each other's goal area. The stalemate was broken when Panchuk used his speed and strong kick to power the ball into the net through keeper Derek Murdoch's hands.

Murdoch, who replaced Pope for the second half, squared himself against the shooter (Panchuk) just off the goal post and got his hands up and on the shot only to have it bounce off of his gloves and into the net to make it a 3-2 contest.

Blue held the 3-2 edge until the 16:00 mark when Bryce McBain was able to convert goal area pressure into a 3-3 tie.

McBain pounced on a bouncing ball and drilled the rebound off of Cormier. The Blues' keeper blocked the drive but couldn't grab the ball which bounded straight up and over him and into the top of the net.

Both offences put the ball into scoring position but couldn't crack it home to break the tie. Matt Enright of the Blues came the closest to deciding the issue but drilled a six-yard shot off of the goal post in the final minutes of the match.



Tied up

Matt Enright of the Blue Lasers and Phillip Hansma were working the ball last week in the final Under 15 soccer match at Maple Ridge. Trent McBain tied it twice for the Red and Whites while Craig Panchuk netted a pair of shots for the Blue Lasers. Both Winchester clubs will play in the league championship tournament on Sept. 13.

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Cedar Glen men claim valley title

WILLIAMSBURG — Make it two Valley League championships for the Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Earlier this summer the Cedar Glen squad captured the Ladies Valley League title. Last week the men captured the championship on their home course.

Cedar Glen put together the best total score on the day, 1,359. Iroquois was next at 1,377, Morrisburg was third at 1,408, Summerheights fourth at 1,419 and Glengarry (next year's host club) fifth with a 1,475 score.

Morrisburg posted the team low net score of 1,238.

Summerheights' Alain Seguin shot the low gross in the "A" flight, a 75. Randy LeClair of Cedar Glen took "B" class with a 78. Greg VanDellen also of the host club, was tops in "C" class with an 86.

Low net scores were turned in by Don McMillan of Cedar Glen - "A" class - 68; Brandon Boivin of Morrisburg - "B" class - 67 (retro) and Dan Rice of Morrisburg - "C" class - 64.

Doug Brewster of Morrisburg captured the low senior score award with his 82.

The low gross scorer in the junior division was Jeremy Adams (79).

The President's Low Net trophy went to Jim Mustard of Iroquois (68) while Cedar Glen's Peter Brown took home the Club Captain low net award (64).

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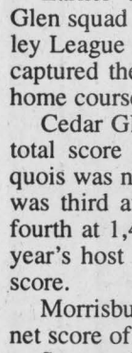

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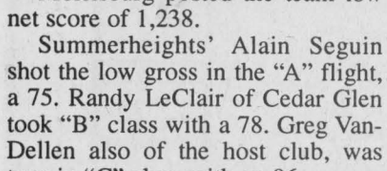

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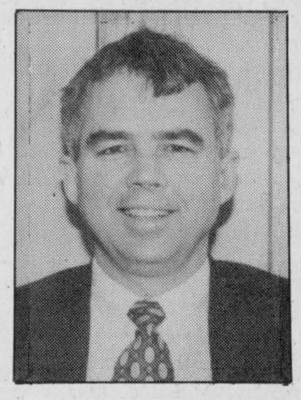

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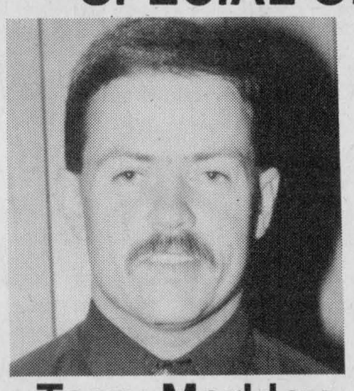

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997 IS VOTING DAY

Hyndman's third goal stands in dogged championship effort

WINCHESTER — Jeff Hyndman's third goal of the game, scored on a breakaway with 3:06 left on the clock, was the winner as the second-ranked Nick's Sports Bar Red Dogs upset the pennant-winning White Mist in the Winchester Men's Roller Hockey League championship game.

Hyndman, who finished the regular season with a league-high 32 goals scored three times in the "Dawgs" Thursday night 6-4 win over the Mist.

Rene's Rollers, who finished fourth with just two wins in 13 regular season matches, took the consolation title by beating the Black Aces 7-6 in overtime.

Mist (9-4-0) finished first in league play and nipped the Rollers 7-6 to move to the "A" final. Nick's Red Dogs were second at 7-3-3 and dealt the Black Aces a 6-4 loss in the semi-final match to earn their spot in the championship match.

Rick Hess combined with Andrew Holmes and Craig Holmes to give the Mist a 1-0 lead at 7:01 of period one. But the Dogs bit back at the 1:33 mark when Hyndman took a pass from Gary McInnis and Gene McInnis and ripped a low slap shot into Dennis Desormeaux's cage. The tie didn't last until the end of the period because Rob Casselman scored into the empty net with 0:09 left on the clock.

The Dogs pulled goalie Richard Gauthier for a face-off in the dying seconds of the period but the move backfired when Rob Darling won the draw and got the puck to Casselman who rolled to centre floor and blasted a long slap shot into the middle of the vacant net. The goal gave the Mist a 2-1 edge heading into period one.

Period two saw the Dogs chew off a pair of unanswered goals and take a 3-2 lead.

Gary McInnis scored unassisted at 10:31 to deadlock the score (2-2). Hyndman then whipped in a pass provided by Scott Diegal and Gene McInnis at 5:34 to give his team a 3-2 cushion.

A long shot by Mist defenceman Gary Magee (assisted by Darling) eluded "Dawg" goalie Richard Gauthier and tied the game up 3-3 at 14:22 of the final frame.

"Razor" Rob Raistrick turned a play started by Hyndman and Gary McInnis into a 4-3 lead for the Dogs at 8:34. Hyndman then gathered in a loose puck in his zone, rolled up floor faced Desormeaux one-on-one, but had his original shot blocked by the Mist goalie. But the puck bounced back to Hyndman and he knocked in the rebound.

With 0:40 left on the clock Craig Halpenny (assisted by Rob Darling and Rick Hess) scored to put the Mist back in the game at 5-4. But that was as close as the White squad could get because Dave Beehler sank a Gene McInnis pass into the empty net with 0:02 showing on the clock to make it a 6-4 final.

ROLLERS WIN

Rollers win! Rollers win! Was the cry when Elmer Woods shattered a 6-6 tie at 3:12 of overtime. His goal, set up by John Tessier, gave Rene's Rollers a 7-6 victory over the Black Aces and the WMRHL's consolation title.

Period one of the match ended in a 1-1 tie. The Aces held a 3-2 lead after two and regulation time ended knotted 6-6 when Woods scored from Kevin Boyce with 2:40 to play in the game.

Woods led the Rollers to their third win of the season with a two-goal, three-assist effort. Ray Sherrer pumped in a pair of goals while Steve Mattice, John Tessier and Rene Boulanger notched singles. Kevin Boyce (2), Mattice, Tessier, Devon Cinnamon and goalie Paul Warren collected assists.

The Aces had just four skaters and a goalie available for duty and all four shooters hit the target.

Ed Byvelds and Tony Francis each rang up a pair of goals. Jamie McIntosh and Scott MacKinnon supplied the others. Assists went to McIntosh (3), Byvelds (3), MacKinnon (2) and Francis.



1997 champs

Nick's Sports Bar Red Dogs knocked off the pennant-winning White Mist 6-4 last week to grab the 1997 Winchester Men's Roller Hockey League championship. Front, left: Gary McInnis, Richard Gauthier, Matt Humphries. Back, left: Jeff Hyndman, Scott Diegal, "Razor" Rob Raistrick, Dave Beehler, Gene McInnis.

Press Photo — Van Bridger



Showdown

Red Dog goalie Richard Gauthier had to be sharp when facing Rob Darling (#4) and the White Mist in the 1997 Winchester Men's Roller Hockey League championship game last week. Jeff Hyndman bagged three goals, including the winner, as the Dogs bit off a 6-4 victory.

DeLuis takes second UCGC championship

MORRISBURG — Teri DeLuis, of the Brockville Country Club, grabbed her second consecutive Upper Canada Golf Course Ladies Open invitational championship here last week (Aug. 26).

DeLuis shaved 10 strokes from her 1996 winning score to lead the field of 120 women, representing 24 clubs in the second running of the event. Upper Canada's recently crowned club champion, Kelly Simpson, was DeLuis' closets competition with an 83.

Also selecting gifts from a table of over 80 prizes were Cedar Glen's Bernice Whitteker with a 90 for a win in "B" class and Lisa Bailey from the Iroquois club with a 100 in "C" flight.

Low net winners were Judy Taylor (Upper Canada) with a 69 in "A" class, Ida Palmer (Iroquois) with a 69 in "B" class and Cathy Reviere (Summerheights) with a 70 in "C" class.

Kelly Simpson earned the second low gross prize in "A" class. Nicole Landriault (Summerheights) claimed second low gross honors with a 97 and Carol Davies of Picton topped "C" flight with a 102. Runners-up for the low net prizes were: Louise Pineault (Whitlock) in "A" class. Brenda Ramsay (Cedar Glen) in "B" and Donna Jeacle (Upper Canada) in "C".

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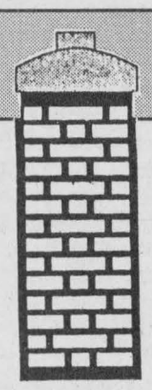

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Stanley Cup comes to capital

by Sandra Dillich
Press staff

NEPEAN — Lord Stanley was brought home by Nepean's king of the ice, Steve Yzerman.

Last Thursday (Aug. 28) hockey fans raised the roof when Detroit Red Wings' captain Steve Yzerman hoisted the Stanley Cup in the Nepean Sportsplex where he played hockey as a child with the Nepean Raiders.

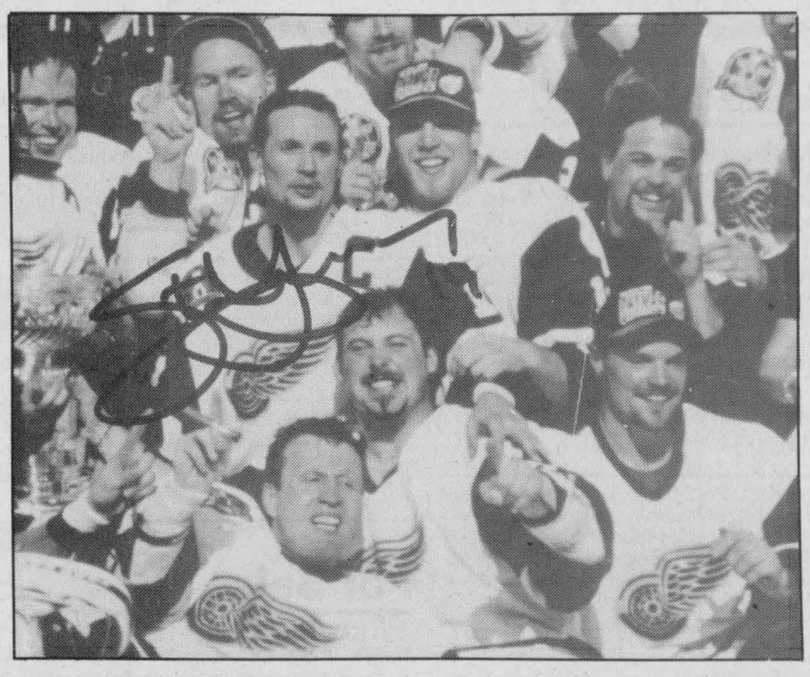
Yzerman was on hand to show off the Cup as well as for the official dedication of the Nepean Sportsplex arena which was re-named the Steve Yzerman Arena.

"We never got crowds like this when I played for the Raiders," noted Yzerman of the 2,400 capacity crowd.

"This feels great. It's a real honor to have the building named after me. It makes me feel a little old, but it's a thrill."

Yzerman, played for the Raiders from 1976 until 1981 when he joined the OHL's Peterborough Petes. He was then drafted in the first round by the Detroit Red Wings in 1983 and three years later at the age of 21, he was named the team's captain.

Yzerman's accomplishments on the ice is that of superstar status. In his rookie year he was selected to the first all-star team and during five different seasons he has scored 50 or more regular season goals as well as compiled more than 1,300 points to this day.



Nepean's Steve Yzerman captained his Detroit Red Wings to their first Stanley Cup victory in 42 years this past season. Yzerman brought the Cup home to the Nepean Sportsplex last Thursday where he had the ice surface he once played on named after him.

In 1988, Yzerman won the Lester B. Pearson Award when his fellow NHL players voted him the league's outstanding player. He has played for Canada in such international competitions as the 1984 Canada Cup; the World Championships in 1985, 1989 and 1990 as well as the 1996 World Cup of Hockey.

Although Yzerman is one of the most decorated hockey players still in the game, he said his career would never be complete until his name was engraved on the Cup, which finally occurred 14 years after making his NHL debut.

"I always wanted to return with the Cup, but it took me a little longer than I planned."

Less than a week into the celebration Detroit fans have been waiting for for 42 years, became unimportant when three members of the Detroit Red Wings — Vladamir Konstantinov, Viacheslav Fetisov as well as team masseur Sergei Mnatsakonav were injured in a limo accident.

"The accident made the Stanley Cup insignificant."

Konstantinov and Mnatsakonav remain in good condition in the hospital after being in comas for lengthy periods of time.

LORD STANLEY

The Stanley Cup, named after Sir Frederick Arthur, Lord Stanley of Preston and son of Earl of Derby, is the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes.

Although the National Hockey Association took possession of the Cup in 1910, it was not until 1926 did NHL teams compete for its honor.

In 1946 the NHL took complete possession of the Cup which has had numerous alterations done to it. Because the Cup is the only professional sports trophy where every member of the winning team is inscribed, often retiring bands to make room for new champions.

It is tradition that each member of the Stanley Cup team take posession of the trophy for a day or two throughout the summer before it is handed over to the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto. The Cup has been left along the side of the road, thrown into the Ottawa River as well as in Russia.



Rec rambles

by Winchester Recreational Facilities Manager Matt Krisjanis

Hi sports fans. I hope everyone had an enjoyable weekend. And I noticed a lot of moms a dads had big smiles on their faces. This can only mean school has started.

The ice plant has started and we are flooding. Everything is still on schedule for the first ice rental on September 8.

The Men's Three-Pitch league will end its season this Sunday (September 7) with a wrap-up tournament to decide who's top dog.

This week there will be a skate exchange on September 3 and 4 at the Winchester Community Centre from 6 pm to 8 pm. For further information contact Kim at 989-1485 or Janet at 774-5040. This might be a good chance for you to get rid of those blades that won't fit you or for you to find a pair that will.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association will be holding a fundraising dance this Friday (September 5) at the Winchester Community Centre hall. Come out and support these hard working volunteers that make hockey possible for your children. Tickets are available from members of the hockey executive.

Well, that's all the time I have for now because I have to go and flood the ice. And yes, I do hold the flood hose and flood.

Here's my thought for the week: "God gave you two ears and one mouth — so you should listen twice as much as you talk."

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More aces last week

WILLIAMSBURG — Two more holes-in-ones were recorded here at Cedar Glen Golf Club last week.

Eric Alexander, a junior club member, fired one "ace" on No. 5 on Aug. 25 and Reverend Roy Harwood registered the other hole-in-one on No. 11 on Aug. 27.

In regular league action last week (Aug. 27) Pat Reaney shot a low gross 40 (retro) in "A" class.

Sheila Crowder topped the "B" class, scoring summary with low gross 48.

The "C" class results saw Joan Findlay shoot a winning 50 and Estella MacGregor second-place 57 (retro). Corienne Wilson shot a low net 29 and Jeanne Perry a 30.5.

Linda Robinson (51, low gross) and Gabs VanEmbden (35, low net) topped the "D" class rankings.

Norma McIntosh recorded low number putts, 11, and Tanya Henry matched the hidden score.

MEN'S NIGHT

Phil Douglas and Derek Whitteker fought it out in last Thursday's "A" class battle with Douglas winning with a 35. Whitteker was next best with a 38 (retro). Lindsay Weegar shot a low net 37.5 with Bert McIntosh

turning in the next best score.

Barry Casselman turned in a two-stroke win over J.P. St. Pierre in "B" class firing a 37 to St. Pierre's 39. Bobby Jack Hart (32) and Neville Vincent (33, retro) turned in the best net numbers.

The best gross scores in "C" class belonged to Jeff Whitteker (39) and Gabe Slowey (44, retro). The low net numbers were turned in by Robert St. Pierre (30.5) and Joe Cass (31.5).

Mac MacGregor (51) recorded a one-shot win over Wally Jennings (52) in "D" class. Tom VanDellen (35) and Brent Copeland (38.5) finished in that order with their net scores.

Robert St. Pierre put his shot closest to the hole on No. 11. Hans Hutten dropped his shot closest to the hole on No. 14 and Gary McMillan cranked out the longest drive on No. 12.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

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22-23

HALL — Carl and Patti are proud to announce the arrival of Janis Patricia on Friday, August 29, 1997 at 4:46 am, weighing 7 lbs 6 1/2 oz and measuring 22 inches. She is welcomed home by her big sister Jodie. Proud grandparents are Art and Jean Milne and Albin and Lila Scrbic and great- grandparents are Bill and Ada McRoberts and Ruth Milne. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the maternity staff at WDMH.
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IT'S A GIRL
MUIR/BROWN — Cameron and Nathan are excited to announce the safe arrival of their little sister, KerryAnne Marie, on Tuesday, August 26, 1997, weighing 7 lbs 1 oz, at 8:25 pm. A new granddaughter for Imogene Brown, Frank and Barbara Brown, Shirley and the late Keith Muir. First baby girl for parents Alan and Vicki. Special thanks to the wonderful nursing staff and Dr. Darbyshire at WDMH.
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In Memoriam

ROBINSON — In loving memory of a dear son, Stanley who departed this life, September 3, 1977.
— Sadly missed by father, Frederick Robinson.
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STANLEY — In loving memory of Clarke, dearly loved husband, father and grandfather, who passed away September 4, 1989.
May the winds of love blow softly
And whisper so you hear,
We will always love and miss you
And wish you were still here.
— Ruth and family.
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ROWAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Joe, who passed away September 2, 1992.
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break but all in vain;
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
Time may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never -
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
— Your Old Girl, Lillian, and your loving family.
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In Memoriam

MacDONALD — In loving memory of Walter, who passed away on September 1, 1987.
It is ten years since Walter left on life's final voyage.
Wife Laura; daughters Phyllis and Eileen, and son Les; their spouses, children and grandchildren; remember best the good times, the great friendships, and the excitement and challenge that Walter brought to their lives.
We take time now to reflect on these treasured memories.
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CARDINAL — In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Ovila, who passed away September 7, 1995.
Those we love we never lose,
For always they will be loved,
Remembered, treasured,
With every sunrise and change of season,
With every starry night and dewy morn,
Always in our hearts, always in our memory.
— Sadly missed by granddaughter, Angelique.
23

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to extend our sincere thanks to our families, friends and neighbors for joining us at our mixed party on Aug. 15. A special thanks to those who organized, decorated and prepared food. Your presence and support helped to make it a wonderful evening.
— Maria Enright and Timothy Keenan
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CARD OF THANKS — All thanks to God for his loving care during my illness. A heartfelt thanks to WDMH emergency staff, Dr. Adamson and family, 2nd floor nurses, Dr. Peters, Ottawa General Emergency, 6th floor nurses and Dr. Yelle, O.R. staff. To Rev. Robert Assally and family, and especially my family and friends for visits, the many flowers, gifts, prayers and telephone calls, and love.
— Anne Lyon
23c

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you to all who visited, called and sent cards while I was a patient at W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Drs. Chande and Burke and the nursing staff on the surgical floor.
— Jo Gibson
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22-23

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Cindy Nuth and Brian Johnston on Sat., Sept. 6, 9 pm-1 am, at Greely Community Centre. Tickets $3 each. Age of Majority. Midnight snack.
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BADMINTON
The Winchester and District Badminton Club will be open for the 1997-98 season, Tues., Sept. 9, 7 pm and will continue Tuesday and Friday evenings in the Winchester Public School gymnasium until May 15, 1998. Membership is $25 per person. Members must be 16 years or older. For information, contact Louise Doe, 774-0870.
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Starting Sept. 9 and 10. Registration on Sept. 2- 6, (9 am-5 pm). For more information, phone Clara's, 774-3252.
22-23

REGISTRATION
Williamsburg Sparks, Brownies, Girl Guides, Cubs and Scouts. Mon. Sept. 8 from 6:30-8 pm. United Church Hall, Williamsburg. Leaders needed. For information call Louise 535-2658 or Cindy 652-2462.
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Coming Events

CHESTERVILLE DART LEAGUE SIGN-UP
Chesterville Legion on Sept. 3 and Sept 10. Fun night on Sept. 17. League to begin Sept. 24. All players welcome. Sign-up is 7-9 pm.
22-24

MOM'S TIME OUT
Please join us, Mom's Thurs. mornings from 10- 11:30 am as we study The Book, Diapers, Pacifiers and Other Holy Things. Encouragement for mothers of young children from a Biblical perspective. Childrens' program while Moms meet together. Registration Thurs. Sept 11 at 10 am. Winchester Baptist Church. All welcome! For more information, contact Lori Neil 774-0942.
22-24c

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Leslie Hamilton, bride-to-be of Andy Cotnam, held at the Chesterville Legion on Sun., Sept. 7 at 2 pm. Everyone welcome.
22-23c

DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS
General Meeting, Sept 8, 7:30 pm at the Art Centre (above OPP, Winchester). Everyone welcome.
23c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Tracy McMillan and Tim Ahern on Sat., Sept. 13, Dovercourt Community Centre (1411 Dovercourt Ave., Ottawa) at 8 pm. $3 per person.
23-24

MODERN SQUARE DANCING
Come learn Modern Square Dancing so you can dance your way around the world. Morrisburg Public School, Monday evenings, starting Sept. 8 from 7- 10 pm. Caller Harold Moore, 543-2341.
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WINCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING
Mon., Sept. 8, 7 pm, Winchester Municipal Building. Open to the public.
23c

SHANIA TWAIN
Russell Fair presents a tribute to Shania Twain Sat., Sept. 6, 9 pm. Russell Arena. Tickets: $10 at the door, 445-3122.
23c

ANTIQUE SHOW
Sun., Sept. 21, 10 am-5 pm, at South Grenville District High School. $4 admission. Children under 12 free with an adult.
23-25

MOUNTAIN SWIM N FIT
AQUAFIT CLASSES AND SWIMMING LESSONS. Registration for first 10 wk. program, Sept. 15 and 16, 7-9 pm. County Road 1 between Mountain and South Mountain. 989-1899.
23-24c

ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL LITERACY DAY BARBECUE
Support the Dundas Community Learning Centre in their Annual International Literacy Day Barbecue.
Fri., Sept. 5 and Sat., Sept. 6 in Winchester (at Andy's), and Sat., Sept. 6 in Chesterville (at Mike Dean's).
23c

MOREWOOD CO-OPERATIVE PLAYGROUP
Beginning Sept. 3, 1997. Every Wednesday morning from 9:30-11:30 at the Community Centre in Morewood. Weekly activities include: crafts, painting, snack time, circle time and more. Everyone welcome. For more information, call Ruth at 774-2695.
23

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL FUNDRAISER
Fri., Sept. 26 and Sat., Sept. 27. Chinese Dinners and Dances. Cocktails 6:30, Dinner 7:30. Mountain Township Agriculture Hall, South Mountain. Featuring: Nancy Denault with Roll-n-Thunder. $20 per person. Tickets available at Country Girl's Store, Rick's Gas Bar, Stage West Restaurant, Loughlin's General Store, any firefighter.
23-26c

CURLING MEETING
Winchester Curling Club fall meeting, Tues., Sept. 16, 7:30 pm at the club. Members please attend. Interested parties welcome.
23-24c

ADVENTURES IN ART AND MUSIC
Jerry and Bonnie Wallace and their six children present their special family ministry at Nationside Pentecostal Church, 13 Albert Street, Chesterville, September 7, 10:30 am and 1 pm. The program is an unique combination of drawings, singing, puppet plays, games and prizes. A Pot-blessing Dinner will be held at noon. For more information, call 448-2084. Everyone welcome!
23c

VERNON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
Meeting with guest speaker, Rev. Jo-Ann Nichols presenting slides on her trip to the Holy Land. Vernon Recreation Centre, Sept. 9, 8 pm. Everyone welcome. Lunch served.
23c

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23-25

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23-24c

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Joanne Coleman (bride-to-be of Matthew Giles) will be held Sun., Sept. 7 at 1:30 pm in the United Church basement, Chesterville. Everyone welcome.
23

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23-26c

LIONS BINGO
Starting Monday, Sept. 8 and running every Monday night at the Winchester Lions Hall. $500 jackpot. Consolation prize. 7 pm start. All welcome.
23c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jeff Shields and Joann Jones at Greely Community Centre on Fri., Sept. 5 from 8 pm-1 am.
23

Yard Sale

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Sept. 4, 5 and 6, 8 am-5 pm. 450 May Street, Winchester. Household articles, dress form, clothes rack, candy molds, Cabbage Patch clothes, toys, etc.
23

GARAGE/BARN SALE
Sat. and Sun., Sept. 6 and 7, 9 am-2 pm. 10234 French Settlement Road (near Osgoode).
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YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 6, 8 am-3 pm. 561 Main Street West, Winchester. Household furniture and small articles, crafts and clothing.
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MULTI-FAMILY MEGA YARD SALE
Fri., Sept. 5, 12-7 pm, Sat., Sept. 6, 9 am-4 pm, Sun., Sept. 7, 12-7 pm. 1404 Manotick Station Road. Tons of craft supplies, silk flowers, wreaths, ribbons, etc. House items and more. Weather permitting.
23

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 6, 517 Beach Street, Winchester.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 6, 9 am-4 pm. between Inkerman and South Mountain. House #11295. Weather permitting.
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FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 6, 8 am-4 pm. 12198 Ottawa Street, Winchester.
23

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 6, 8 am-1 pm, rain or shine. 12841 Nation Valley Road. Adult Ski-doo suits, lamps, brass make-up stand with chairs, photocopier, plant stand with lamp and various other household items.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 6, 8 am-2 pm, 3564 Brinston Road (Hulbert). Baby furniture, bicycles, skates, household items, etc.
23

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 6, 8 am. 460 Victoria Street, Winchester. Rain date, Sun., Sept. 7. Fisher Price toys and lots more.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 6, 8:30 am-1 pm. 535 Albert Street, Winchester. Children's books, toys, winter clothing, crib, infant snow suits and boots. Rain date, Sun., Sept. 7.
23

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 13 and Sun., Sept. 14. 1300 Ben Royal, Greely. Many sports cards, household items, collectables, treasures galore.
23-24c

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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Estate of Olive Berry
#10603 Main Street
South Mountain, Ontario
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
commencing at 11 am

Kenmore 30" electric stove; Maytag automatic washer; G.E. clothes dryer; Singer upright vacuum; dehumidifier; Brother electric sewing machine; Sound Design record player and tape deck with speakers; lazy boy chair; chesterfield and matching chair, excellent; Skar Pepplar 3-seat sofa, new; coffee tables; end tables; foot stool; table lamps; chandelier; chrome table and 6 chairs; mahogany cupboard with hutch; twin bed spring and mattress; single bed spring and mattress; 3-piece bedroom suite with box spring and mattress; bedding; quilts; blankets; linens; afghans; dresser lamps; large wall mirrors; luggage; card table and 4 chairs; desk; TV; TV tables; sewing box; what-not; pots & pans; dishes; patio chairs; 6' aluminum step ladder; propane insect fogger; compost kit, new; garden & hand tools.

Antiques: Bonnette chest, excellent; 2 dressers with mirrors; washstand; piano stool, steamer trunk; hall table; plant stand; parlour tables; half round; press-backed chairs; mantel clock; foot stool; oil lamps; wash basin & pitcher; cane; milk can. Many unlisted items. House sold.

All items extra clean
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

22-23c

AUCTION SALE
MECHANICS TOOLS, MACHINE SHOP TOOLS, GUN SIGHTING & SHELL LOADING EQUIPMENT, MOD. 70 "OLIVER" TRACTOR & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
4 Grant Street, opposite John Deere Dealership, Maxville, Ontario.
Watch for Dalmac signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
commencing at 10:30 am
This listing is a collection of machinery, tools and gun related items belonging to the late Mr. Leonard Hill

Tools & machinery: Atlas 12" metal lathe, 36" bed;
Atlas milling machine; Klaeger 12" power hack saw; Beaver 1/2" HD drill press; Tanaka gas trimmer; B & D value grinding machine; Universal compound vise; lathe attachments; acetylene torches; Marquette 250 amp welder; impact wrench; Snap-On tool chest; Snap-On socket sets & ratchets & flat wrenches; tap & die sets; heavy duty car stands; HD hydraulic floor jack; voltage meters; assortment of mechanic's small tools; compressor & tank, many other unlisted items.

Miscellaneous items: Titan 2 1/2 hp International Harvester gas engine, circa 1906; Oliver Mod. 70 6-cylinder gas tractor; International 70 snow blower; tractor blade; snowmobile trailer; 3 Johnson outboard motors; 10 hp Sea Horse, 20 hp and 5 1/2 hp; Pioneer 16" chainsaw; JD Mod. 55 tractor lawn mower; garden tools; milk house heater; vinyl siding.

Gun related items: Gun sighting kit; number of scopes; shell loading tools; casing, points & shot, etc.; mini tap & die sets; fish finder; fishing rods & tackle; hunting & fishing books; 4 gun cleaning kits.

Antiques & miscellaneous items: Maple kitchen table & 4 chairs; Woods 7 cu. ft. freezer; small pine table; maple coffee table; chest of drawers; pine harvest table; captain's chair; pressed-back rocker; gingerbread clock; 8-day mantle clock with marbleized mouldings; washbowl & pitcher; "Blue Boy" print & frame; violin & case; Fairbanks table scales; Singer treadle sewing machine; trunk; picnic cooler; record player & quantity of records; collection of pocket watches; cigarette lighters; straight razors & pocket knives; costume jewellery; many other unlisted items.

NOTE: Because of the large quantity of tools, the household furniture and small antique items will be auctioned first. Plan to come early.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
Refreshments available
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22-23c

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Greely, Ontario
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
commencing at 11 am

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SPECIAL STOCKER AND YEARLING SALE
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(Ottawa Sale Barn), Greely, Ontario.
Highway 31, South of Ottawa.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
commencing at 10:30 am

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For information and trucking:
Mon. and Thurs.: 613-821-2634
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Leo Menard, 1-819-595-2103
Steven Spratt, 1-613-822-1351
Charles J. Menard, 1-819-983-1056

23c

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
In the Cattle Barn at the South Mountain Fair Grounds
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
commencing at 10 am

All types of poultry and small livestock. Also selling: 1 mare, due to foal in June, 1-year old filly, 1 filly foal, all with papers. Canadian ponies of America (subject to reserve). To be sold at 1:30 pm
Consignments will be accepted from 7-10 am on day of sale.

TERMS: CASH
Canteen on site
Note: Auctioneer and staff not responsible for lost articles and accidents.
George A. Jones Auction Services
Box 63
South Mountain, Ontario
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(613) 989-2932

23-24c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TOOLS & SMALL ITEMS
Travel west of Spencerville on County Road 21 to Roebuck, Farm #7749
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
commencing at 10:30 am

Having sold my farm, I offer the following for sale by public auction.

Antiques & Household Effects: Combination china cabinet/writing desk, excellent; cherry drop leaf table; hutch with roll top; wooden dining room table & 4 chairs; set of 4 wooden chairs; 2 large square top tables; fancy armchair; old bureau; humpback trunk; travel trunk; old wooden baby cradle; patent brass clock, circa 1850; old books; pictures & frames; lamps; 2 smokers; 2 magazine racks; vanity; assorted chairs & small tables; bedroom suites with new box spring & mattresses; air conditioners; dehumidifier; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; electric cabinet sewing machine; Daniel Dakota 31-day clock; assorted dishes; Panasonic microwave; microwave stand; Kenmore 30" electric stove; Danby apartment size refrigerator; many other items.

Tools & Small Items: 2 Lincoln 225 electric welders; bench grinders; 6" heavy duty vice; electric drills; Skill saw; 2-100' extension cords; pipe wrenches; carpenter tools; wooden tool box; extention ladders; aluminum step ladder; cant hook; crosscut saws; circular saw machine; 10' aerial tower section; battery charger; lanters; logging chains; buffalo robe; brush nippers; forks & shovles; rakes & hoes; wheelbarrow; large poly feed cart; wooden feed cart; milk cart; 16' hay rack; tractor chains; set of drag discs; grader blade; 12 pieces 2"x8" lumber-19'8" long; 17 pieces 1"x10" tongue & groove pine-12' long; cedar 2"x4"s; used lumber; aluminum windows; old windows & doors; cast iron bell; Beam scales; fanning mill; Forge hand corn planter; 2 Surge milkers; milk cans; cheese box; Utina water pump; whiffle trees; rolls of wire; new barbed wire; gas BBQ; lawnchairs; large cloth car cover. Many other articles too numerous to mention. Everything has been well cared for.

To be sold immediately following sale for Mrs. Eva Dodge, 1984 Buick LeSabre, sells certified.

Sale held inside
TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Homer Neddo
658-5346
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
652-4145

22-23c

AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, FARM EQUIPMENT, GARAGE EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES, MISCELLANEOUS
Keith Acres, Ingleside, Ontario
(off Dickenson Drive).
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
commencing at 10 am

FARM EQUIPMENT: Two B275 IN tractors, one with cab and lights; Ford 9 N; Farmal Super "A"; 3-pt. hitch equipment including Squealer bush hog; 6'6" snowblower; 9' Dearborn disc; 12" 2 furrow plow; heavy set of disc; 5' Ford snowblower; belt driven tilt table saw for grey Ford; 6' grader blade; Dansur post hole digger; ditching bucket; Dearborn carry all for grey Fords; 6' S tine cultivator; Ferguson 2 furrow plow; 7' cultivator; 4' cultivator; MF 12" 2 furrow plow; two wheel trailer with cap; farm trailer 900x20 tires; cement mixer; two 14' farm gates; tilt table circular saw; white wash pump; cement mixer; two ornamental gates.

ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS: Bench Mark chain saw; Delta 6" bench grinder; drill press; belt sander; wood lathe; Kango electric hammer type D; car dolly; 4hp viking tiller; steel feed troughs; assorted barrels; milk cans; assorted pipe; snow cruiser; wood wind mill; grey express wagon body; log clamps; 28' extension ladder; cast iron seats; 2 ton floor jack; 3hp Briggs and Stratton 2" water pump; hood for 8 N Ford; steel fence posts; 2 steel pig stalls; 8' bulldozer blade; sloop sleighs; corn crib wire; chicken wire; used lumber 2"x4", 2"x6", 4"x4", 2"x8'; antique cultivator, 3hp engine; drag saw with Witte engine; Eureka potato planter; antique hay lift; antique solid rubber tire axle; 4"x8" 20' steel beam; buggy seats; unicycle wood fellows for buggys; 26" metal bender; 5"x6"x16' laminated beam; wheelbarrow; 2 Wright chain saws, as is; tractor chains; new and used tires; lawn mowers; Toro weed eater; school desks; garden tools; antique tools; dog tread machine; coal oil lamps; crocks; blanket box with strap hinges; trunks; cast iron pot; watering cans; Elmira airtight insert; parlour stove; box stove; piano and stool; church organ; treadle sewing machines; dishes; furniture; other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
NOTE: Selling Tractors and Machinery 2 pm.
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ontario
537-2925

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
OF THE LATE RITA WILLARD
St. Mary's Centre
Williamstown, Ontario
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
commencing at 10 am

Household: Light oak dining room set including table, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch; Berkline sofa recliner both ends with matching chair; end table; coffee tables; table lamps; Doulton figurines; dishes; estate jewellery; RCA and Sony TV's; VCR's; Deacon's bench; sofa bed; desk; linens; portable sewing machine; Peppler lady's dresser, chest of drawers and bed; light oak bedroom set including queen size bed, lady's dresser, highboy and 2 night stands; rockers; Fairfax vacuum; micro-convection stove; washer; dryer; patio furniture; kitchen table and 8 chairs; owl water fountain; sun dial on pedestal; bird bath; doe, fawn and buck and other miscellaneous articles.

Tools: Ariens snowblower (new); 12.5hp, 38" cut Deutz Allis riding lawnmower with grass and leaf bagger; snowmobile trailer; gas lawnmower; air compressor; new Delta side kick; 12" band saw/sander; Delta 6" planer and table saw; jig saw; 1/2 rev. drill; 7" circular saw; electric stapler; other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
Flora Grant Dumouchel
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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
PROPERTY, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ANTIQUES AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
At 6060 Fernbank Road, Stittsville, located 1/4 mile East of Huntley Road (Main Street). From Kanata, take Eagleson Road south and turn right on Fernbank and travel west.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
commencing at 10 am
(viewing from 8:30 am)

As I have moved to a Seniors Residence, the following will be sold: walnut console table with 3 leaves and 4 chairs; antique sheet music stand; china cabinet; 4-piece walnut bedroom set, 1940's; modern 4-piece bedroom set; 2 double wooden beds; chests of drawers; 3 drawer drop front desk; electric Singer sewing machine; 5 antique gunstock chairs; 3 parlour chairs; chesterfield and chair; wing back chair; oak bookcase; 3 steamer trunks; 2 metal trunks; copper boiler; brass plant stand; Electrohome TV; lamps; gold Kenmore washer; white Simplicity dryer; green Admiral fridge; smaller deep freeze; Electrolux vacuum with power head; wall mirror; pictures; frames; assorted dishes including cups and saucers, silver plated tea service, pots, pans, etc.; assorted linens, towels; 4 drawer wooden filing cabinet; antique safe; picnic table.

Garden Equipment and Tools: Wheel horse 212-5; 12hp lawn tractor with mower, 5 speed, like new; 5hp Cub Cadet rototiller; 8hp Cub Cadet snowblower; Mastercraft 3.5hp lawn mower; Homelite chain saw; jack and compressor kit; benchvice; logging chain; pinch bars; electric drill; pipe wrenches; shovels; rakes; hoes; saws; nuts; bolts; grind stone; grease guns; Unival battery charger; wooden extension ladder; aluminum step ladder; wheelbarrow; roll of page wire; fertilizer spreader; approximately 3 cords of split firewood; assorted lumber; small ornamental windmill; many unlisted items.

GUNS: FAC required to purchase. Marca E1 Faisan double barrel, double hammer, small shot gun with 2 pheasants stenciled on casement; Iver Johnson 12 guage single shot gun.

PROPERTY: Selling at 2 pm (subject to a reasonable reserve bid). A beautiful 3-bedroom stone fronted bungalow with bow window; Fieldstone fireplace, built in cooktop and wall oven with 17'x12' deck and attached double garage; situated on a 100'x200' large landscaped lot. This home also has living room, kitchen, dining room, 4-piece bathroom and a large unfinished basement.

TERMS ON PROPERTY: 10% down day of sale, with balance to follow on closing.
OPEN HOUSE will be held on Sun., Sept. 7, from 2- 4 pm.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
PROPRIETOR
Reginald Faulkner
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill
821-2946
Stewart James
445-3269

23-24c

ADVERTISING PAYS

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
PROPERTY, FURNITURE, CAR, BOAT, SNOWMOBILE, SNOWBLOWER, TOOLS, COMPUTER
11 Cedar Street
Newington, Ontario
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
commencing at 11 am

Hot Point frost-free fridge; Enterprise propane gas stove; 27" Panasonic color TV; Panasonic VHS; air conditioner; G.E. washer and dryer; freezer; Panasonic microwave; Panasonic cabinet TV with remote; 5-piece oak kitchen set; buffet and hutch; chesterfield and chair, forest green; sofa bed and rocker, rust flowered; bar unit; swival rocker; miracle rocker; coffee and end tables; 4-piece bedroom suite; captain's bed; white pipe twin bed; desk; armour; dressers; student desk; card table and chairs; whatnot; 3-piece wicker set; filing cabinet; kitchen appliances; 12 volt cooler; computer, 486 DX 33 with SVGA monitor; Epson printer and stand; 1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88; 15' boat with 50hp motor and trailer; Whirlwind 440 snowmobile; 5hp gas snow blower; steel box for 1/2 ton; lawn mowers; work bench; wheelbarrow; table saw; tools; Skill saw; bench grinder; drill press; 20' extension ladder; TV tower, rotor and antenna; many unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH

Property: Newly renovated 2-storey home. 200 amp service, large kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms plus large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, front porch, septic and furnace - approximately 5 years old, town water, dishwasher, new vinyl siding and windows. 24x30 insulated garage, 100 amp service, cement floor, vinyl siding. Lot size 66'x165'.

TERMS ON PROPERTY: 10% down day of sale, balance on closing, subject to minimum reserve bid. Property may be seen by contacting owner.
Owners re-locating to Grande Prairie, Alberta.
PROPRIETORS
Ronnie and Debra Servage
346-2407
AUCTIONEER
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448-3161

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS
Public Notice - 1997 Municipal Election
Voters' List

WHEREAS the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry have made application for, and received approval from, the province to amalgamate the Townships of Winchester and Mountain, and the Villages of Winchester and Chesterville.

WHEREAS the Provincial Order indicates that the amalgamated area shall be known as the Township of North Dundas.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors in the Township of North Dundas that, **effective September 2, 1997 to November 10, 1997,** the Voters' List is available to the public for viewing at the current Municipal Administrative Offices in the Township of Winchester, Township of Mountain, Village of Winchester and the Village of Chesterville - **between the hours of 9 am to 4 pm.** The public is hereby encouraged to check said list to ensure that their name appears on the list, and that, if on the list, the information is accurate.

Bonnie Dingwall, AMCT, CMM
Clerk/Returning Officer
Township of North Dundas



Dairy Sale

Friday Evening, Sept. 12
commencing at 7:30 pm

HUGH FAWCETT AUCTION BARN
(South side of Winchester Village)

80 HOLSTEINS SELL

- **ERNDOT REDUCTION SALE for Burton and Lyn Ralph, Brockville, Ont.:**
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Many will be just fresh or close at sale time. Offering some of the breed's best genetics, with extreme depth of pedigree.

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Having sold our farm we offer the following:

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72 head of Holstein cattle consisting of:
40 Holstein cows bred for year-round lactation, five due around sale time
11 bred Holstein heifers (bred 4-8 months)
15 yearling open Holstein heifers
6 Holstein heifer calves

This is an artificially bred herd. SCC is 250,000. Cattle vaccinated in March of 1997 and will be pregnancy checked. Dairy cattle sell at 2 pm under cover. For further information contact Karen Velthuis at 821-3421 or auctioneers.

Selling on behalf of Andre and Lise Menard's son Martin Menard: 27 head of Simmental crossbred beef cattle consisting of:
6 cows with calves at side
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5 heifers, bred
1 yearling heifer
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1 Charolais bull, 1 year old
1 Hereford bull, 1-1/2 years old
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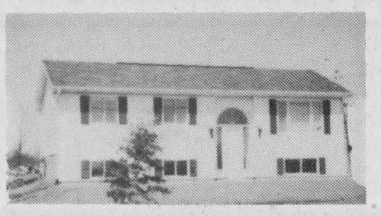

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11	20
12	4&5

For further information, please contact:

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CORRECTION

WE WISH TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING IN OUR CURRENT "End of Summer Sale" flyer

Page 14: Item 5. Barrel hand pump, 09-5003-6. Copy should read: 1-1/2" barrel, not 1-3/4".

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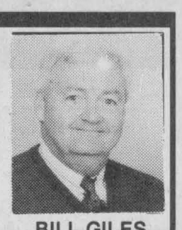

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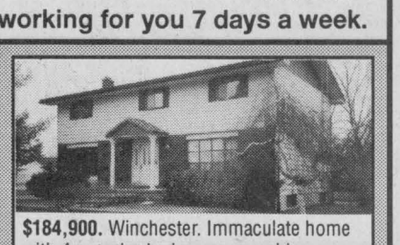

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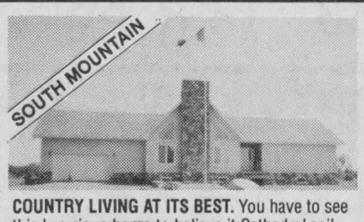

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ORIGINAL, RIVIERA,
MEDITERRANEAN, THICK AND RICH
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 98¢

PRIMO, 900 G PKG.
SPAGHETTI, MACARONI OR SPAGHETTINI 98¢

KRAFT, 455 ML
ORIGINAL OR THICK AND SPICY
ASSORTED FLAVORS
BARBECUE SAUCE 98¢

BAKERS, 1 KG BAG
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE CHIPS 3.88

KRAFT, 475 ML JAR
ASSORTED FLAVORS
SALAD DRESSINGS 1.98

MOTTS, 1.89 LITRE JUG
ORIGINAL OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 2.88

ALLENS, 4 LITRE JUG
PURE WHITE VINEGAR 1.38

REDPATH, 2 KG BAG
GRANULATED
WHITE SUGAR 1.88

NESTEA, 425 G-680 G TIN
ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICED TEA MIX 2.88

STOKELY, 14 OZ. TIN
PURE PUMPKIN 98¢

AUSTRAL, 28 OZ. TIN
IN LIGHT SYRUP OR JUICE
PEACHES, PEARS *OR* FRUIT COCKTAILS 1.88

KELLOGG'S, 675 G PKG.
CORN FLAKES 2.48

SCOTTIES, 150 PKG.
FACIAL TISSUE 98¢

VIVA, 2 ROLL PKG.
PAPER TOWELS 78¢

WHITE SWAN, 8 ROLL PKG.
BATHROOM TISSUE 2.18

GLAD, SMALL 30, MEDIUM 25,
OR EXTRA LARGE 10
FREEZER BAGS 1.38

GLAD, PKG. OF 100
ZIPPER JUMBO PACK
SANDWICH BAGS 2.88

JIFFY, PKG. OF 25
PAPER LUNCH BAGS 68¢

SUNLIGHT, 950 ML, 750 ML
ORIGINAL, CLEAR *OR* ANTI-BACTERIA
DISH DETERGENT 1.98

DOVE, PKG. OF 2X135 G
WHITE OR PINK
BEAUTY BAR SOAP 2.68

SUNLIGHT, 12 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6.88

SNUGGLE, 3 LITRE JUG
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 2.88

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

MINI BOUQUETS 2.99 EA.

4 INCH
TROPICAL PLANTS 1.49 EA.

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

MAPLE LEAF, 4.4 LB. BOX
BEEF AND PORK SAUSAGES 5.99

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FRESH ATLANTIC COD FILLETS 3.99 LB. 8.80 KG

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

COTT or RC, 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVORS
SOFT DRINKS 98¢

SNACK OF THE WEEK

HUMPTY DUMPTY, 170 G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVORS
POTATO CHIPS 98¢

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

14 INCH, 900 G PKG.
PEPPERONI AND MUSHROOM 5.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

SPICED DUTCH GOUDA 5.99 LB. 13.21 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVORITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

SUNSHINE, 675 G LOAF
20%, 60%, 100%
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 88¢

SUNSHINE, PKG. OF 12
HOT DOG *or* HAMBURGER BUNS 1.18

SUNSHINE, 675 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED BREAD 78¢

DEMPSTER'S, PKG. OF 8
SOFT KAISERS 1.38

DEMPSTER'S, PKG. OF 6
ASSORTED VARIETIES
BAGELS 88¢

DEMPSTER'S, PKG. OF 8
TEXAS BUNS 1.38

BETTY, 675 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED
SPECIAL BREAD 78¢

DEMPSTER'S, PKG. OF 6
PLAIN OR WHOLE WHEAT
ENGLISH MUFFINS 88¢

VACHON, PKG. OF 12
CARAMELS 2.28

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

LEVESQUE SLICED
COOKED HAM 2.49 LB. 5.49 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 4.49 LB. 9.90 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
TURKEY BREAST 4.49 LB. 9.90 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
HAM AND BACON LOAF 4.49 LB. 9.90 KG

BURNS SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF 4.49 LB. 9.90 KG

TOUR EIFFEL SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM 3.99 LB. 8.80 KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
ALL BEEF SALAMI 2.99 LB. 6.59 KG

TOUR EIFFEL SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN 2.79 LB. 6.15 KG

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BEATRICE, 500 G TUB
2% OR LIGHT
COTTAGE CHEESE 1.68

BEATRICE, 500 G TUB
ASSORTED FLAVORS
FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT 1.68

BLOSSOM BRAND, 1 DOZEN
CANADA GRADE 'A'
EXTRA LARGE EGGS 1.48

BEATRICE, 1 LITRE
CHOCOLATE MILK 88¢

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH BAKED BAKERY

450 G LOAF
100% WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD 88¢

PKG. OF 6
ASSORTED FLAVORS
FRUIT STICKS 1.98

PKG. OF 4, ASSORTED VARIETIES
DANISH PASTRIES 1.98

PKG. OF 8
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS 88¢

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

McCAIN, 341 ML
ASSORTED FLAVORS
FRUIT PUNCHES 68¢

HIGHLINER, 400 G PKG.
BONED FILLETS
HADDOCK 3.38

CHAPMAN'S, 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1.88

KELLOGG'S, 465 G BOX
REGULAR, BLUEBERRY, BUTTERMILK, CINNAMON
EGGO WAFFLES 1.98

McCAIN, 1 KG BAG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
TASTI TATERS 1.88

WELCH'S, 341 ML TIN JUICE
APPLE, RASPBERRY, PEACH,
FRUIT PUNCH,
APPLE/ORANGE/PINEAPPLE
OR CONCORD GRAPE
98¢

HIGHLINER, 500 G PKG.
ENGLISH FISH AND CHIPS 1.88

OLD SOUTH, 355 ML TIN
REGULAR OR LESS PULP
ORANGE JUICE 98¢