The Chesterville Record

FOUNDED IN 1894

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1995

Volume 100, Number 52 Chesterville, Ontario Wednesday, August 9, 1995 Single Copy 75¢ (GST Included)

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Briefly

125th celebration

MOREWOOD — The Presbyterian Church in Morewood will hold its second part of a tribute to its 125th anniversary Aug. 11. A cemetery service will be held in memory of those buried there. The official celebration was held the last Sunday in June.

Newington church plans gospel night

NEWINGTON — A gospel music night is planned at Newington's Wesleyan Church Saturday, August 12. The event begins at 7:30 p.m., and is followed by refreshments and fellowship. All are welcome.

Breakfast helps minor hockey

WINCHESTER — Sunday festivities at Winchester's Dairyfest will get off to a good start with a breakfast to support minor hockey August 13. The event, which starts at 8:30 a.m., takes place at the Winchester Curling Club and features eggs, bacon or ham, pancakes juiec and coffee for $3.

Man gets 45 days for Beer Store B&E

MORRISBURG — A 19-year-old Morrisburg man was sentenced to 45 days in jail here Tuesday morning for the June 11 break-in and theft at the village's Beer Store. Chad Perkins will also serve 14 days concurrently for breaching terms of his May 9 probation. Perkins pleaded guilty before Judge Diana Nicholson and admitted he has a drug and alcohol problem. She warned him he was getting off lightly and told him to get his dependencies in order before they ruin his life. Perkins admitted to stealing $2,000 worth of beer and clothing from the store and causing $500 damage in gaining entry. He co-operated with police after his arrest and all but $200 worth of merchandise was recovered.

Murder hearings start Wednesday

CORNWALL — Preliminary hearings for Daryl Bolton and Douglas Therkelsen, charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 22 beating death of Kenneth Hutt of Winchester started today (Wednesday) in Cornwall after provincial court facilities in Morrisburg were judged inadequate for the two-week hearing. Judge John Fontana agreed with Crown attorneys Lynn Robinson and Sheila Seguin Tuesday that the temporary court room in Morrisburg's municipal building is too small and offers inadequate security for the hearing. Two weeks has been set aside on the docket for this round of the hearing and a further week in October has been set aside if necesssary. A Young Offender also charged in the murder has been committed to trial early in 1996.

TV, jewelry stolen in daytime B&E

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving a break and enter on Thompson Road in Winchester Township. At about 2 p.m. July 4, thieves entered the home through the rear door and once inside stole a grey Panasonic television, model PC-26K79R, and a jewelry box and its contents. The total value of the stolen property is $3,000. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

CRIME STOPPERS ÉCHEC AU CRIME

Last tender awarded in Crysler water project

Final cost $2.6-million under estimate

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CRYSLER — The silver lining that accompanied the recent economic recession has surfaced in Crysler.

Thanks to a slow economy that had construction contractors desperate for work, the project is being built for $2.6 million less than the original engineering estimate.

The last of seven contracts for the project, for the construction of water and sewage pumping stations, was awarded recently to McDonald Brothers Construction for $1,036,720.

And with all seven contracts considered, the project is being built for $8,713,600, $2.6 million less than original $11,312,000 estimate.

While news of the lower cost is welcomed, it doesn't come as a big surprise, as tenders came in lower than estimates from the beginning of the process.

The first contract, for the construction of sewage lagoons, was awarded in August 1993 to Cruickshank for $970,000 — almost $1 million less than the estimated cost.

The main beneficiary of the low tenders is the province, which is funding 85 per cent of the project. But Crysler residents who will eventually hook up to the system will also pay less than originally thought, says Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall.

"It's great. It's better that way than the other way," he said Tuesday.

Dingwall said some additional costs that are above the tenders have been encountered, which is usual for such a large project. But as for the amount residents will pay, "It won't be what the contract price was, but it won't be the original amount."

Construction of the water and sewer pumping stations is already underway, and the entire project is on schedule for completion at the end of the year.

Dingwall said it will likely be in the spring when homes and businesses in Crysler hook up to the system.

An earlier construction completion date might have meant some homes could hook up to the system before spring, but Dingwall said it appears given the estimated completion date that not enough could be hooked up before winter to make the system's operation worthwhile.



Fling and a prayer
Competitors step lightly during the sword dance at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville. For more photos please see page 5.

Municipal tax bill rises in Winchester Township

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP — Winchester Township residents are expected to dig a little deeper this year with an increase in municipal taxes of just under two per cent.

Reeve Claude Cousineau says taxes had to increase "simply due to the increase in costs of things like gas and hydro."

Other than that, he adds, the budget which was recently passed by members of council, "doesn't feature anything major."

Cousineau adds, "we have our regular costs and there is nothing we can do about that."

However, he adds, the township will continue to set aside money for a new fire truck. "We set aside $40,000 last year and are doing the same this year." He hopes that by the year after, the township will be able to purchase a new fire truck outright. "It will take four or five years of saving, but then we will be able to pay for it."

Township clerk Nancy Krisjanis explains the municipality is currently responsible for raising an extra $438,402 through taxes. "This is the overall amount that will have to be raised through taxes this year." However, the amount collected is a greater figure. "This is the increase in funds we have to collect."

☐ Please see BUDGET on page 2

Deighton returned to jail, pre-trial in Ottawa Sept. 27

MORRISBURG — Alistair Deighton has been returned to jail pending a bail hearing for the Jan. 30 shooting death of his 18-year-old son, Alistair Jr.

Deighton appeared briefly in provincial court here Tuesday morning while his lawyer, the Crown and Judge Diana Nicholson sorted out his standing.

The 50-year-old Deighton has just completed a 60-day psychiatric assessment at the Royal Ottawa Hospital on his fitness to stand trial for first-degree murder. An assessment on his fitness was prepared by chief forensic psychiatrist Dr. John Bradford and copies were given Tuesday morning to the Crown and Tracey McCann, acting for his lawyer, Heather Perkins-McVey of Ottawa.

Judge Nicholson did not read the entire assessment out in court but quoted a brief passage in which Dr. Bradford recommends that Deighton be released on bail to the Royal Ottawa's single-lock forensic unit until his pre-trial hearing, set for Ottawa Fri., Sept. 27.

McCann had requested a bail hearing in Cornwall's General Division Court Thursday but acting Crown attorney Guy Simard pointed out that his office had not been contacted on the matter and there would be no Crowns available that day.

Sheila Seguin, Crown in the Deighton case, is busy with the preliminary hearings of Daryl Bolton and Douglas Therkelson, charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 22 beating death of Kenneth Hutt of Winchster.

Deighton himself asked the court whether he would be going to Cornwall or the Royal Ottawa after Tueday morning's appearance.

Judge Nicholson suggested the bail hearing be moved to Ottawa since Deighton would be at the Royal Ottawa, his lawyer practices in Ottawa and there is no shortage of Crown attorneys in the city.

As Deigthon got up to leave the court, OPP Sgt. Ray Westgarth took him by the arm and said police had no authority to take him back to Ottawa since his remand on the assessment had been completed.

Judge Nicholson then ordered that he be taken back to the Cornwall jail and held there until his bail hearing, which is expected within the next few days.

Crysler parish prepares for 125th Anniversary

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Crysler's Catholic families will turn back the hands of time later this month as they celebrate the 125th anniversary of Our Lady of the Rosary Parish.

And a week of celebration August 19 to 27 have been planned, featuring family fun, special visitors and other events to mark the special and historic occasion.

Before 1870, the Catholic faith in Crysler was represented by St. Mary's Mission, a mission of St. Andrew's Parish near Cornwall, explains current pastor Fr. Claude Thibault.

In 1870, Crysler's first Catholic church was built, and Paroisse Notre Dame Du Rosaire, or Our Lady of the Rosary Parish, was born.

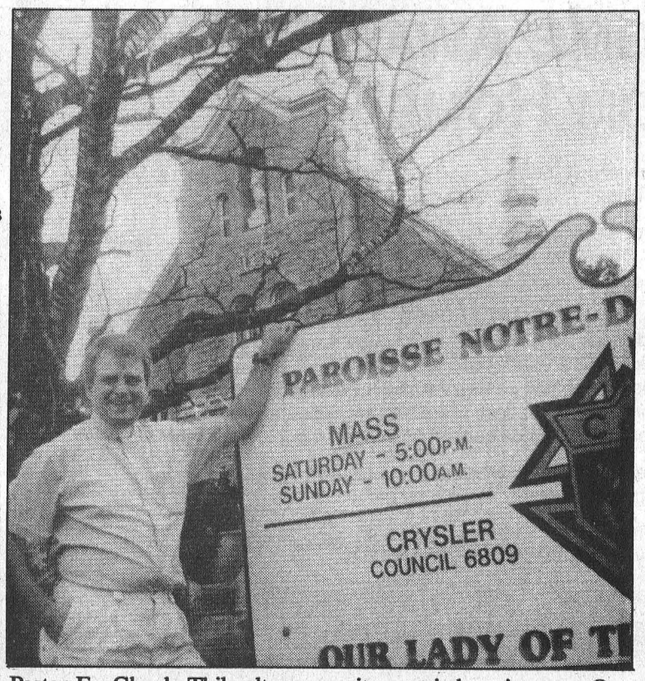
But 30 years later, in what was a bit of a controversy at the time, Thibault says, a new church was built. The old church, it was thought, was perhaps too small and "wasn't judged to be fit for a place of worship."

The cornerstone for the new church was laid July 11, 1899 and the church opened in 1900. It was officially blessed on May 1, 1900, and its silvery spire still greets parishioners today.

Pastor at the time of construction was Rev. Dan MacDonald, and it was more than four years later, at Christmas 1905, when electricity was first used in the church.

The land for the church was originally owned by John Crysler, and was donated by his son Ralph, who also gave land to Crysler's Anglican and Presbyterian churches.

The parish's eighth pastor, Rev. M.J. Leahy, is buried in the nearby cemetery, and is believed to be the only pastor interred there. Leahy served as pastor from 1907 to 1931.



Pastor Fr. Claude Thibault says excitement is brewing over Our Lady of the Rosary Parish's 125th anniversary.

But a parish is not made of buildings or land, it is made of people, Thibault says. Today, about 250 Catholic families live within the parish, which covers the northern portion of Finch Township. About 80 per cent of the families are Francophone, Thibault says.

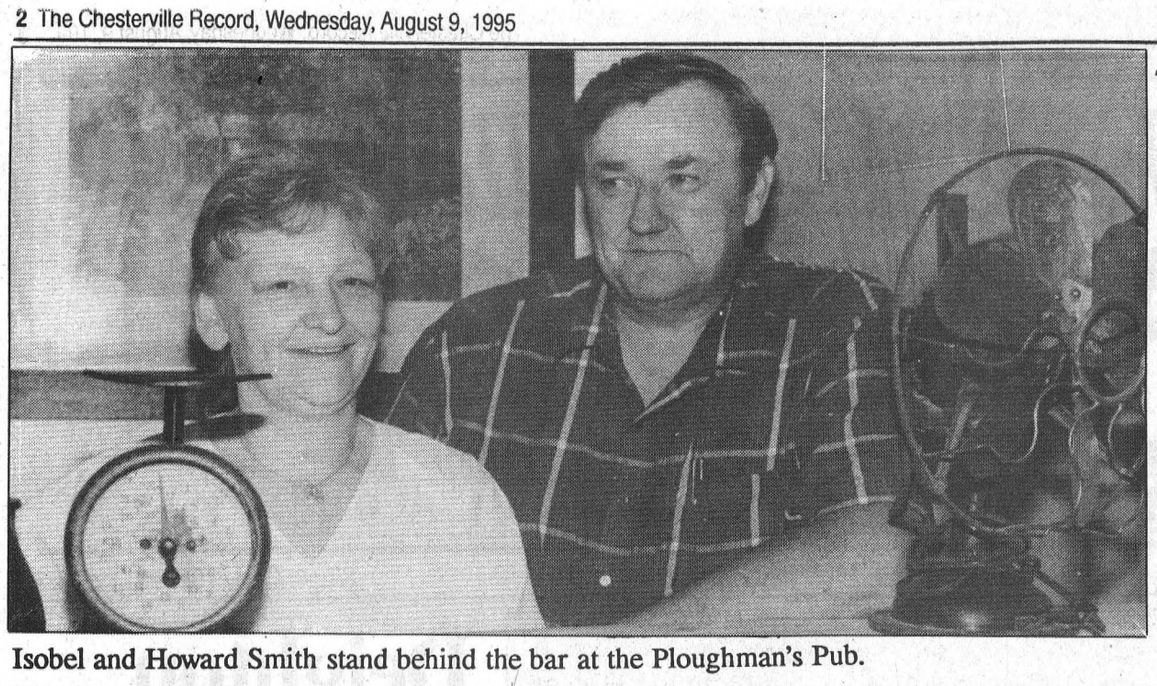
And excitement is building as the week of celebrations approaches, he adds. The week features a variety of events, from a triathlon and golf tournament to games for kids and dances for adults and for seniors, as well as a ball tournament, horseshoe tournament and anniversary breakfast.

Bishop Larocque will preside over the 125th Anniversary Mass Sunday, August 27, and a 125th Anniversary Banquet will also be held that day. Two previous pastors will be returning for the occasion.

Also returning to Crysler for the special occasion, Thibault says, are some members of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who ran Crysler's Catholic School from 1922 to 1967 and "held a very special place in the history of the parish because of the work they did with the school."

A number of Crysler residents have decorated their homes to mark the anniversary, part of a contest organized by the celebration committee.

☐ Please see PARISH on page 2



Isobel and Howard Smith stand behind the bar at the Ploughman's Pub.

Ploughman's Pub opens doors

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Isobel Smith's baby is growing up.

The owner of the Heritage Cafe laughs at the comparison, in acknowledging the growth of her popular King Street restaurant into a pub this week.

"That's what Howard, (her husband), said to me as we left the building in Toronto after receiving our liquor licence last week. He said, 'congratulations on your baby growing up!'"

Although plans for the expansion into the north side of the building have been in the making since Sweet Sisters moved out several months ago, says Smith, "we've been low-key about it until now."

The atmosphere will be that of an English pub, she explains, complete with darts, chess and other games and rounded out with a "warm, cozy atmosphere just like we already try to provide here in the restaurant.

Under the sign, The Ploughman's Pub, Chesterville's newest licenced facility will provide something "unique" and "fun," to patrons.

With a seating capacity of 30, she adds, it will be a quiet place to drop into.

Smith says she has always dreamed of owning a pub, "and now that dream is coming true. I still can't quite believe it."

Draught beer on tap will be featured, she says, along with other alcoholic beverages.

Patrons of the restaurant will also be provided with additions to the menu. "The restaurant is now licenced to serve alcohol as well. However, the front part of it will remain just as a cafe. There won't be alcohol in that section."

The pub will serve a full menu until 9 p.m. and after that finger foods will be available.

Expanding as a pub was the next logical step in the business, says Smith. "I believe the pub will enhance what we already have."

When the pub opens its doors, the inside will be filled with "lots of brass, copper and good cheer," she smiles. "I'm really looking forward to its opening and I expect it will be a lot of fun."

With the opening of the "neighborhood pub" will come three to four part-time jobs, she adds. "We haven't done the hiring yet, but we will definitely need more staff.

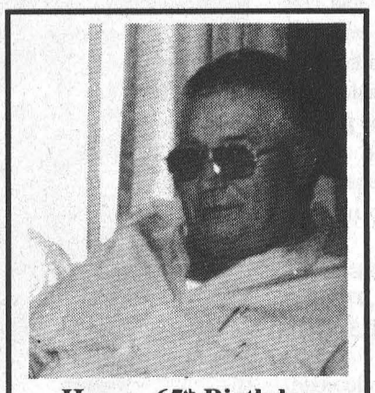
The Ploughman's Pub will be open Sun. to Wed. until 9 p.m. and on Thurs., Fri. and Sat. it will be open until midnight.

"It's a place we hope will provide a spot for people to come after work or in the evening to relax and wind down."

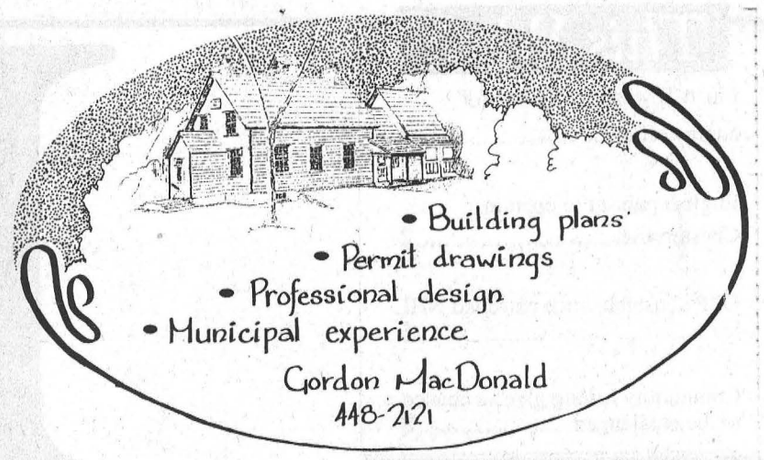
Advertising Pays

THE SNACK SHACK
SPECIAL
For any Platter you buy,
RECEIVE ONE FREE DRINK
Aug. 9 - Aug. 19
Chesterville
448-2703

TRACTOR PULL
Chesterville Fair
Friday, August 25
Pull is open to all stock farm tractors
Registration begins at 6:00 pm
Pull starts at 7:00 pm sharp
Classes will be by horsepower
For more info call
David vanGilst
448-3074 1-2



Happy 65th Birthday
Uncle Jim
Best Wishes from your adopted Kids



WOODLANDS COUNTRY FESTIVAL
SATURDAY AUGUST 12
2 to 10 p.m.
WOODLANDS AREA
ON THE LONG SAULT PARKWAY
located 1 hour south of Ottawa and 1 hour west of Montreal, between Long Sault and Ingleside (Ontario) along the shores of the St. Lawence River. (Take exit 770 or 778 off Highway 401.)

LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC
- *Nashville's* **BIG AL DOWNING**
- **South Mountain** • **Roll 'n' Thunder**
- Runnin' on Empty • Leaving Kentucky
- Ralph Carlson and Country Mile
- Lawanda Brown

CAMP Friday Night and join in our PRE-FESTIVAL BBQ and FREE line-dancing instruction!

JOIN IN THE FUN
- Frontier Town
- Fun for the young'ns!
- Line Dancing

REFRESHMENTS
- LOEB BBQ
- SALOON (beer tent)
- SNACK STANDS

Proceeds go to the 1996 Ontario Special Olympics.

BED DOWN FOR THE NIGHT...
Camping on location!
Reserve in advance by calling (613) 534-8202.

FREE KIDS 12 & under
$7 ADULTS 13 & over ADVANCE *$10 at gate*
$25 FESTIVAL CAR PASS (Three Adults) *AT THE GATE*
FREE PARKING

Tickets on Sale at The Village Diner (Hwy 2 and Wales Rd., Ingleside), LOEB Seaway (Cornwall), MacEwen Gas Bars in Long Sault & Morrisburg and in Ottawa on Carp Road (south of 417) and on Bank Street at Riverside Drive, Long Sault Parkway (West Entrance),
or call **(613) 543-3704** for credit card orders / information.

Cards

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

Finch Township welcomes Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

BERWICK — Finch Township is the latest local municipality to say yes to Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team.

Following a visit from team representatives, Finch Township council recently gave the team approval to ply its home green-tune ups in the township.

Through the program, the team pays a visit to interested homeowners, installing the latest in energy saving devices such as weatherstripping, hot water heater blankets and aerating shower and faucet heads, devices that can save the average homeowner up to $150 a year in energy costs.

The program is subsidized by government and industry, leaving just $45 to be paid. Some municipalities are subsidizing some or even all of that amount.

Finch Township council, reeling from recent cuts to the municipality from the provincial government, decided against subsidizing all or part of the team visits, meaning it will cost homeowners $45.

The visit also includes a one-on-one consultation with the homeowner about wise energy practises, and the team leaves with a list of further recommendations the homeowner can follow up independently.

Finch Township joins other local municipalities participating in the program, such as Chesterville, Maxville and Winchester, Williamsburg and Osnabruck Townships.

The Energy Efficiency Team, which has already serviced almost 10,000 homes in Cornwall, is in the first year of a three-year stint in SD&G's outlying municipalities. Every municipality will eventually be contacted.

Residents of Finch Township who are interested in the service should call the municipal office at 984-2821.

Budget rises in Winchester Township

☐ Continued from page 1

This year's county levy is forecast for this year at $375,283 with education being levied at $1.6 million.

"The budget balances this year," explains Krisjanis, "with the addition of the two per cent increase in municipal taxes."

Krisjanis says the only concern regarding the budget right now is the funding for a grader. The estimated cost of $682,000 includes the regular allotment from the Ministry of Transportation. However, with a 50 per cent cut in supplementary funding from the province, "we have to decide whether or not we will go ahead with that purchase or apply the supplementary funding we do get to another project."

Parish celebrates 125th Anniversary

☐ Continued from page 1

And people are encouraged to dress in period clothing during the anniversary mass and banquet, Thibault says.

Celebrations at Crysler's Ecole Notre Dame du St. Rosaire were held in early May, featuring a pancake lunch, an old-fashioned classroom and costumes and tools and toys from the period.

And the celebration continues past the summer, with events scheduled in September, October and November.

"HOME AWAY FROM HOME"



Crysler Residence is the friendly residential care home where caring and well-being are our priorities.

Established since 1980, our full line of services are geared towards today's active seniors. Our warm and caring staff caters to our clients every need 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

We offer such services as home cooked meals, snacks, social activities (bowling, gardening, bingo ...), laundry, housekeeping, free transportation, supervised medications, religious services, cable T.V., free parking, V.O.N., physician's visitations, hairstylist, trial period, vacation convalescent and permanent stay. To furnish our spacious private or semi-private rooms, each client has the option of replacing the supplied furniture with their own. A private telephone may also be hooked up in each room.

Sitting on a 5 acre lot, the Crysler Residence is conveniently located within walking distance of the Bank, Post Office, local stores and the Church.

Crysler Residence, "the home away from home" where people really care about your welfare. Take advantage of our services and lead a fully independent lifestyle!

Feel free to call us for a no obligation consultation or come visit us anytime! We will proudly give you a tour of our facility.

CRYSLER RESIDENCE
5 Concession Street East
Crysler - 987-5562
Owners
Alain Forgues - 443-5815
Denis Forgues - 443-2947

Mountain Township Agricultural Fair



at the Fairgrounds
South Mountain
103rd Annual Fair
August 17, 18, 19, 20

Sunday Parade
12:00 Noon

ADMISSION:
ADULTS $5
10-16 YRS. $3
9 YRS. & UNDER FREE
ADULT WEEKEND PASS $10

Midway Show-Crown Amusements, Petting Zoo and Bingo
all three days

Everyone Welcome

Thursday, August 17
8:00-11:30 pm Teen Dance - Theatre of Soul

Friday, August 18
10:30 am Junior Show
11:00 am Local Horse Show
1:00 pm Ayrshire Show, Jersey Show
7:00 pm Demolition Derby
9:00 pm Jim Wicks & Westburg Union

Saturday, August 19
Exhibit Hall Open
Poultry Show, Poultry Building
Thrashing Machine Demonstration
10:00 am Children's Pet Show
10:30 am Western Horse Show
1:00 pm Harness Racing
2:00 pm Pedal Pull
1:30 & 4:30 pm Jim Wicks & Westburg Union (including Talent Show) and
9:00 pm Dance

Sunday, August 20
Exhibit Hall Open
11:00 am Interdenominational Church Service (held at the Mountain Twp. Agricultural Hall - Music by children from all the different churches, South Mountain Men's Choir, Good News Singers, Marleen Fawcett - Fellowship time & coffee to follow service)
Poultry Show, Poultry Building
Thrashing Machine Demonstration
10:00 am Heavy Horse Show
12:00 noon Parade, Beef Show
1:00 pm Tractor Pull
1-4:00 pm Jim Wicks & Westburg Union
Special Feature Entertainment - Afternoon Roving Entertainer

Const. Steve Seguin: living every kid's dream

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

For two years, Steve Seguin has patrolled the highways and towns of Dundas County as an OPP constable based in Winchester.

But not long ago, he patrolled territory of a different sort — the ice surface of North America's NHL arenas, as a right-winger for the Los Angeles Kings.

And the 32-year-old, who also enjoyed a notable minor hockey career in the OHL and AHL, says he's thankful to have lived the dream of playing in the National Hockey League, a career he says shares interesting similarities as well as distinct differences with his current line of work.

A Cornwall native, Seguin was drafted by the Los Angeles Kings' organization in 1982 while playing for the Peterborough Petes, and two years later made it to The Show. He was in "good company" with the Kings, playing on a line that featured Marcel Dionne at centre and Charlie Simmer on the left wing.

He didn't score any points on the ice with the Kings, and earned nine minutes in the penalty box.

Moving to Los Angeles was a "huge culture shock" for someone born and raised in Cornwall, Seguin said.

"I had to lock my doors for the first time. It's such a fast pace, you really have to blend in, or you get lost in the shuffle."

In Los Angeles, Seguin lived 20 minutes from the LA Forum, the home of the Kings. But it became a three-hour trip in the hustle and bustle of America's second largest city.

And at the rink, NHL hockey at the time was becoming a trendy spot for the city's celebrities to be seen. Seguin met boxer-turned-actor Tony Danza, Terminator actress Linda Hamilton and basketball star Magic Johnson. Frank Sinatra and LA Dodgers coach Tommy Lasorda and player Mike Marshall also took in the action on occasion.

Seguin, also a fastball player, was in fact invited to the Dodgers' spring training camp, although he was unable to follow through on the opportunity.

But the biggest thrill in Seguin's NHL career, he says, was stepping onto the ice in the fabled Montreal Forum.

"I remember in the pre-game skate looking up at all the Stanley Cup banners. I was just in awe," Seguin says, adding that action earned him a reprimand from Kings coach Pat Quinn.

> *"An altercation in hockey earns you five-minutes in the penalty box. An altercation in this job can cost you your life."*
> **- Steve Seguin**

That night in Montreal, he played against Guy Lafleur, and in particular remembers lining up Canadien Bob Gainey for an on-ice hit. "I think I got the worst out of the deal. He was built like a brick house."

It was a shoulder injury against Winnipeg that summoned the decline of Seguin's NHL career. He was sent down to the AHL's New Haven club in 1985, where he scored 18 goals and seven assists in 58 games.

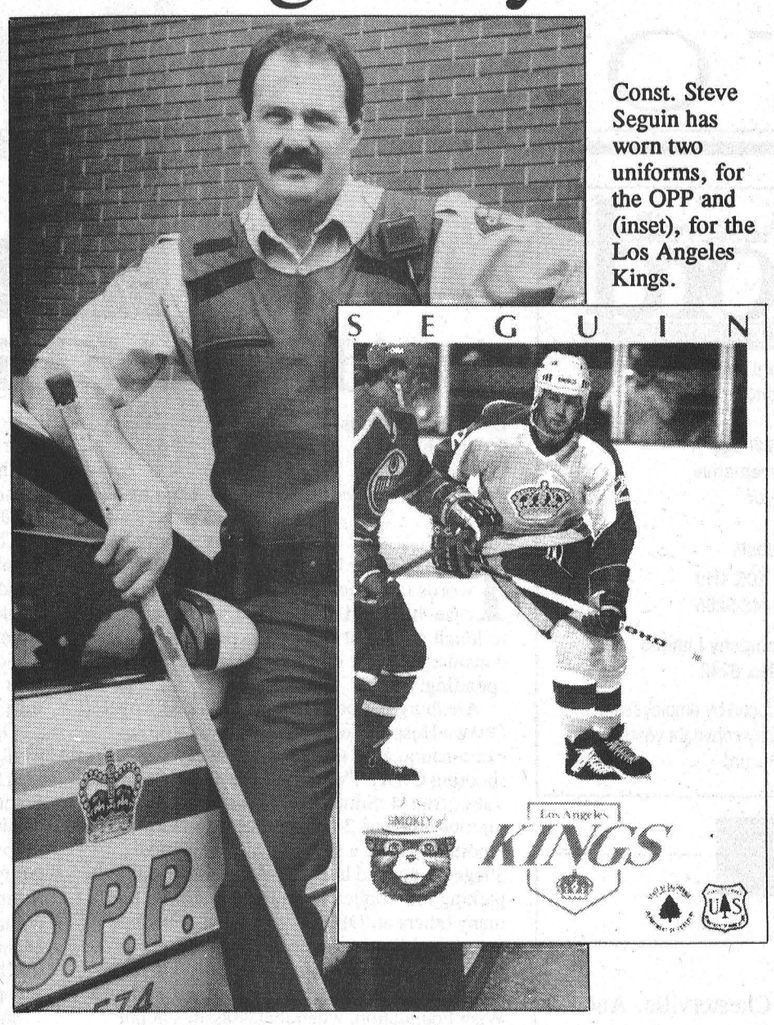
He was then traded to the Philadelphia Flyers' organization, lacing up for the AHL's Hershey Bears in Pennsylvania. The club that year made it to the Calder Cup finals, only to lose to a talented Adirondack club, a club that wielded current NHL stars Joey Kocur and Bob Probert, as well as Barry Melrose, who later went on to coach the LA Kings in the early 1990s.

From Hershey, Seguin moved to the Baltimore Skipjacks, where he ended his pro hockey career in the 1986-1987 season. In his best year, with the Peterborough Petes, Seguin scored 55 goals and had 51 assists.

After his hockey career, Seguin was back in his home town working for Domtar and Courtauld's, work he says he enjoyed but wasn't satisfying his objectives. That's when he looked into policing.

Seguin has been an OPP constable for five years, serving in Madoc and Downsview before lacing up for Winchester OPP two years ago.

And it was shortly into his career in law enforcement that the danger and tragedy of the job hit close to home. While posted in Madoc, his partner, Andrew Gordon, who once served with Morrisburg OPP, was killed in a head-on collision with a drunk driver in May 1992.



Const. Steve Seguin has worn two uniforms, for the OPP and (inset), for the Los Angeles Kings.

"That's a picture that will stay with me the rest of my life," Seguin says, noting it was a difficult time for him and the 18-member detachment north of Belleville. "It was a long time before we got back to normal."

But there is a good side to police work, he says, noting he enjoys the job security, variety and dealing with the public. He also enjoys the excitement that policing often entails.

"As an athlete, you kind of thrive on the excitement, and it's almost like a need, for an athlete, to do something that has that in it."

"There's something different every day, there's no monotony here. One day you could be doing paperwork, and the next day you could be at an armed robbery. Sometimes it's quiet, and sometimes it's a zoo."

And there are notable similarities between the two careers of policing and pro hockey, Seguin says, joking he's earned his share of bruises in both uniforms.

Both athletes and police are in the public eye, and both are role models for young children. And both can make headlines when they screw up, he says, noting too often it's the negative and not the positive that earn the athlete and the police officer a spot in the news.

But there are differences, he adds. Hockey players, in dealing with their opposition, tend to have just "two-word converations," while policing demands a greater level of communication skills.

"I guess the main thing about hockey, as opposed to this job, is that you can take out your frustration on the other team, drop your gloves and go at it and spend five minutes in the penalty box." Policing can be stressful, he says, because such outlets for frustration are harder to come by.

"An altercation in hockey earns you five minutes in the penalty box. An altercation in this job can cost you your life."

But through it all, Seguin says he always likes to approach life with a sense of humor, recalling practical jokes he pulled as a hockey player.

Thanks to Seguin, a sleeping teammate awoke once only to walk through Halifax airport with a pile of shaving cream on his head. And another teammate, whose name was Loney, took to the ice in Hershey with "Ba" before his name, stitched carefully to the back of his jersey.

"If you take everything seriously, it will drive you crazy."

Seguin says he still likes to follow the careers of players he knew when he was in the game, and especially other locals who have made it big or are on their way, like Terry Carkner, who skates for the Detroit Red Wings, a player Seguin once taught at hockey school.

And Bryan Helmer Jr., whose father is one of Seguin's Winchester OPP colleagues, is also making waves with Albany's minor hockey team.

Seguin says he still has a soft spot for the Hershey Bears, as he has fond memories of the town and its fans. As for the NHL, the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins were his favorites as a youngster, although now "My wife tells me I have to be a Bruins fan."

Seguin says he is thankful to have lived the dream of many a young Canadian, to play in the NHL. "I'm lucky enough I can say I had the chance to do it. I was lucky enough to live that dream. It was short-lived, but it's something I can tell my grandkids some day."

Curd Festival

August 18-19-20 '95

Organized by:
St-Albert Cheese Co-Op
in participation with:
St-Albert Optimist Club

FROMAGE St-Albert CHEESE

Under the Tent at St. Albert Cheese Co-Op

Friday, August 18'95
8:00 pm - 1:00 am
Karaoke night with Jean Papineau
Night: chicken wings & curds
Cost $10.00
Evening only $5.00

Saturday, August 19'95
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Visit to the factory (guided tour)
12:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Local artists - Resp.
Valérie Ouimet
FREE Games for kids
(Kiddy Kars)
Kiosk:
Babysitting service at the farm
Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Inc.
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
BBQ Supper
Roast Beef (under the tent)
Served by: Jean-Gilles Laplante
and his team
$12.00 adults
$5.00 children
12 years and under
Tickets for sale:
François Beaudoin
987-2049
Dairy Plant: 987-2872
9:00 pm - 1:00 am
Bobby Lalonde Orchestra
Cost $5.00 each
for the evening
Children under 12 years,
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Sunday, August 20'95
9:30 am
Mass under the tent
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Brunch organized by the Optimists
$6.50 adults
$3.00 children under 12 years
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2:00 pm
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Local talents
Games for kids
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4:30 pm
Corn roast & hot dogs
5:00 pm
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Luc Dubé.....Casselman
Jocelyn Guindon.....Casselman
Tanya Lafléche.....Crysler

Vocals
Martine Lafontaine.....Casselman
Nathalie Deslauriers.....Casselman
Annik Guindon.....Casselman
Luc Dubé.....Casselman
Jocelyn Guidon.....Casselman
Valérie Ouimet.....St. Albert
Mélissa Ouimet.....St. Albert
Kim Savage.....St. Albert
Manon Dubé.....Casselman
Eric Latreille.....Limoges

Technical
Claude Cayer.....St. Albert

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Editorial

A big menu

It's lunchtime for the workforce in Chesterville. And that means, unless you're brown-bagging it, a decision will have to be made: What to eat, and where to get it.

That decision, within the last few years, has taken increasingly more thought, because there are simply more choices than there used to be. And the same goes for the decision as to where to go on a Saturday night for fun, or after work for a beer.

As far as restaurants, there's always been Louis' Restaurant, the traditional small-town eatery, also known as a good place to have a coffee and conversation. The Heritage Cafe burst on to the scene just over two years ago, and seems to have secured a loyal following.

And let's not forget Jumpin Jack's, on the outskirts of town, known for its creative dishes, and the Snack Shack, a summer favorite for many. Food is also served out of the Chesterville Hotel.

The number of bars is also growing significantly. The Faucet opened on Water Street last week, and the Heritage Cafe will open an English-style pub this week.

For the consumer, it's a great deal. There's much more variety in the village when it comes to eating out, or for quenching one's thirst.

But can Chesterville and the surrounding area support so many bars and restaurants? Is there too much competition here?

That's an issue that should also benefit the restaurant customer. In the face of increased competition, it's a safe bet these restaurants will do everything they can to bring in the business, from pricing to atmosphere to variety.

They're competing for your dollar, and it's in their best interests.

Is Chesterville's culinary and licensed establishment scene growing a little crowded? Can the village and the surrounding area support what is now a cornucopia of choices when it comes to eat and drink?

Time will tell. Remember, over the course of the years, there have been many restaurants and bars in the village come and go, that's part of the natural business cycle for any community. Opening any business, especially in the 1990s, is always a risk.

It's up to these entrepreneurs to ensure they're keeping up with the Joneses. No one, especially these risk-takers, wants to meet with failure.

In the mean time, eat up and raise your glass — because you're the winner.

Off The Record

A ride on the Disoriented Express

By Robin Morris
Justice Editor

"Justice is blind."
Blind she is, an' deef an' dumb an' has a wooden leg.

- Mr. Dooley discusses Party Politics

If Finley Peter Dunne had written those words last week about the Jeffrey Arenburg case, he could have added addle-pated, out to lunch and what can you expect when you consider it's only our tax dollars they're spending.

Arenburg has been committed to the Royal Ottawa Hospital for a 60-day psychiatric examination after turning himself in for allegedly shooting CJOH-TV sportscaster Brian Smith Tues., Aug. 1. Smith died of massive head injuries less than 24 hours after Arenburg, who is reported to have a grudge against the media, allegedly gunned him him down in the station's parking lot. Tragically Smith, a man who like many others at 'OH devoted much of his free time to public appearances, found himself in the wrong place at the wrong time, hurrying to yet another engagement, this one for the Children's Wish Foundation, when the assassin's bullet found him.

Now let's take a look at the sequence of events that allegedly put Jeffrey Arenburg in the CJOH parking lot with a .22 rifle last Tuesday night and this time you, Gentle Reader, will sit in judgement of those who sit in judgement over us.

So pick up your political plumb, get on your gown, pick up your gavel and let's get down to the serious business of judgin'.

Arenburg was convicted two years ago of assaulting a radio station manager in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, and evidence given at his trial, which Arenburg elected to miss, showed that he claimed the station was broadcasting low frequency messages that he could pick up through a filling in one of his teeth.

The messages were of a personal nature and Arenburg was convinced that if his rogue molar could pick them up, then so could others, who would then become privy to his innermost thoughts.

So he gave the station manager a back hander after first telling him he'd gotten even with the suits at MGM for trying the same stunt.

Given the evidence, the judge in the case, as well as the police, thought it might be a good idea for Arenburg to be a guest of Her Majesty's Forensic Psychiatric System, an invitation he declined. He also declined to send an RSVP for his own trial, skipping bail and being found guilty in absentia. Given everyone's concern that he might be a few fries short of a Happy Meal, not to mention their feelings for his Murphy the Molar Gone Mad, it could be seen as surprising that his sentence was a fine of $300. And then he was promptly forgotten about.

When Joan of Arc said she heard voices they burned her at the stake. When Jeffrey Arenburg said he heard voices the legal system lowered the stakes.

Meanwhile, he takes the Disoriented Express to Ottawa and allegedly starts compiling a list of media figures he wants to get even with.

No one knew about the list, but the Fosdicks back in Bridgewater, the same ones who were concerned about the state of his psyche, were aware he was in Ottawa, but what the hell, eh? It's hardly worth the trouble of going all the way to Upper Canada to nab a guy on an assault charge. Even if he is a ticking time bomb. It's not cost efficient, claims the Bridgewater chief.

So it's Ottawa's problem. And ultimately Brian Smith's.

So there you have it: the police, the Crown attorney, Arenburg's legal aid lawyer, the judge, the parole system. None of them did their job. Justice, retribution, penitance, payment to society. All treated the way Canada Post treats first class mail. Hardly worth the bother.

And Brian Smith paid the price for their incompetence.

And now the anti-gun lobby is throwing a major hissy fit. If only Allan Rock's gun law had been in effect, they say, this piece of senselessness would never have taken place. Smitty would still be giving his nightly sports commentaries and all would be right with the world.

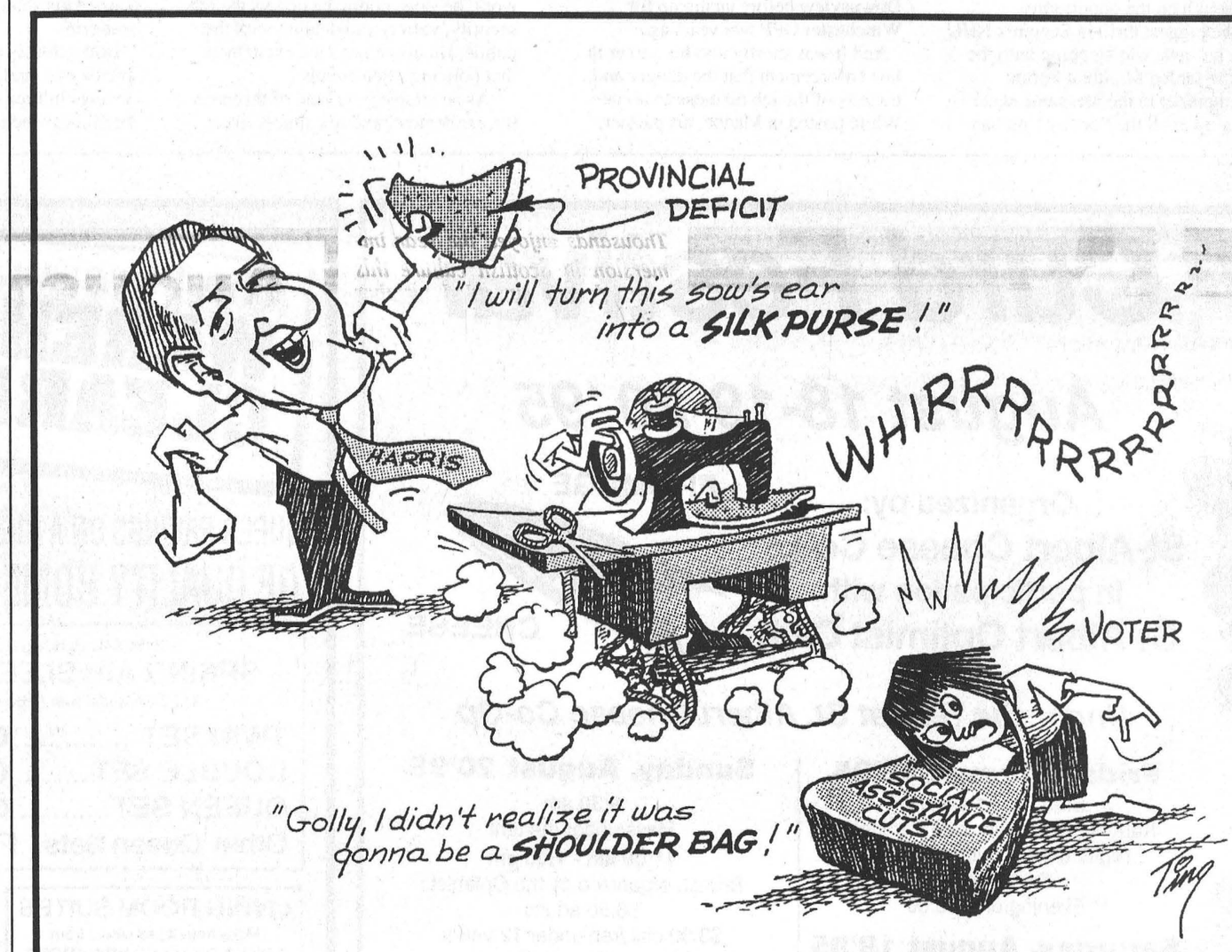
Yeah, right.

Like, a guy who puts on a tin foil helmet so he can communicate with the Mother Ship is going to say to himself, "Geez, I was gonna go out and blow away that weather bimbo for screwing up the forecast and ruining the Romulans' invasion plans but I haven't got an FAC. So there goes that plan."

No.

We have a system in place. But if those who administer it choose not to do the jobs they are being paid to do, then all the legislation in the world will not deliver us to the Promised Land.

All we'll get is more Jeffrey Arenburgs and Karla Homolkas.



THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

It has been quite a summer! Of course, I know it's not over yet! But, along about mid-July, many wished it was almost over. Hard to believe such a wish would surface from a population which endures winter for 10 months of the year.

It was a summer of myriad days when hardly a lear stirred. Even the birds seemed to take refuge from the penetrating heat.

Those who didn't have to be out went inside to seek shelter. A break came, spawning destructive thunderstorms and tornadoes. A mini-one struck too close to Hill House, for my comfort at least.

Then we went back into the heat again. Lazy, hazy days, just begged to be enjoyed. I had the greater Sahara Desert out front of me, so there was very little yard work. Just watering, watering, watering...no, not the lawn...my trees, flowers and vegetables. And, the birds!

Even Cat, who normally prowls night and day, became a lay-about. A rather testy one at that.

I was fortunate in that I could do my work early in the morning and early in the evening. Aside from that, all I had to do was enjoy life, which I did!

I didn't really fuss myself about the heat, I read books set aside for summer reading. Historical novels mostly, as I seemed to be stuck in the eighteen hundreds this year, then a few really trashy books as my English teacher would have described them, a good mix guaranteed to take one's mind off the sultry weather.

I made gallons of sun tea, flavoured with lemon and sweetener and drank. It made a good change from the gallons of ice water we consumed. Aren't we fortunate to have a goodly supply of water in our country!

I hope there will always be fresh air to breathe, pure water to drink, and wildlife to enjoy. But, we Canadians do take too much for granted, of late years, at least.

As I sip an icy glass of lemon-flavoured tea, I recall a verse my grandmother, an environmentalist before the word became popular, used to sing *And there we saw a thousand men, As rich as Squire David; And what they wasted ev'ry day. I wish it could be sav-ed.*

Yes, we do need to save! I'm saddened by the sight of ghostly skeletons of junked cars blotting the landscape, garbage strewn along highways and biways. Piles of old tires filling a gravel pit.

I am concerned about the pollution of air and water, the desecration of wetlands and forest lands, and the terrible consequences of our carelessness.

In this mid-summer month, I am concerned not only for our country but for the world. We must co- operate so we can protect our beautiful planet.

Caring in small ways counts. I cheer the volunteers who maintain a city park, picking up the assorted refuse dropped by careless walkers, and I am encouraged by legislation addressing the disposal of solid wastes and other environmental concerns. Let us hope it is not too little too late. I cherish our countryside and want future generations to be able to enjoy it.

Many things contributed to this being quite a summer. Imagine my surprise when I spied at my school reunion, an ancient ledger known as "the teacher's cash book."

I scanned it, then searched in my handbag, found a stubby pencil, took a sip of the warm punch balanced on my knees, and recorded on the back of an old envelope the annual savings of my classmates and myself.

This experience in saving came about under The Penny Bank of Ontario legislation of 1904. It was an institution for the development of thrift among Canadian school children depending on the united volunteer services of school teachers and of the chartered banks.

The monthly deposits ranged from three cents to 27 cents: the annual deposits from 19 cents to $47.42 Interest paid ranged from one cent to 15 cents.

The bulk of my deposits were made in September due to my berry-picking and school cleaning jobs. Of course, practices concerning money have changed more in the last 50 years than anything else in our society except sex.

But, as I savoured the memories of my classmates and teachers, I realized how fortunate we were to have this virtue instilled in us in our very formative years.

Mid-summer marches on. August is a fine month. We look forward to enjoying a couple of productions at Upper Canada Playhouse, some birthday celebrations, cooling evenings, silvery mists rising from the pasture fields, the scent of nicotiana.

The moon has a special beauty on August evenings, it is the color of a pearl-white necklace. We cannot see our neighbours' lights for the trees are heavy with leaves.

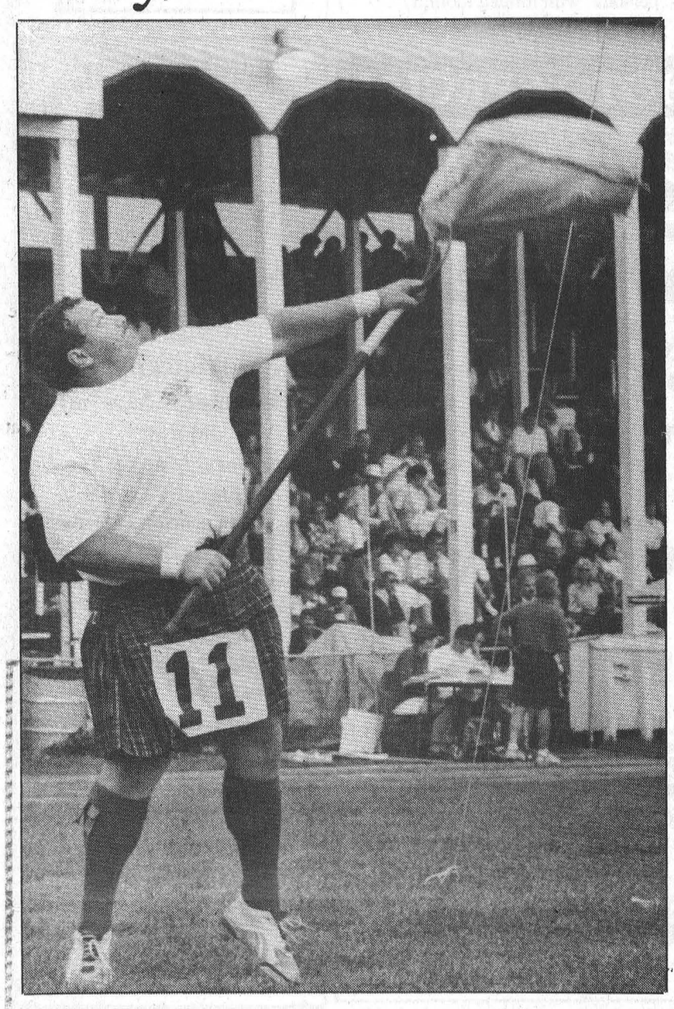
So we are in our own silent, green world, quite separate. There is no sound except a single dog baying over the hill, an occasional car going by, seemingly far-off, strange sounds.

Enjoy, for this mid-summer will not come again!





They were all Macs in Maxville





Everyone was Scottish, at least for a day, at the 48th annual Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville Saturday. Top left, about 60 massed bands were the source of spine-chilling tradition, as were the Highland dancers, performing the sword dance, top right. At left, heavyweight competitor goes for the gold in the sheaf toss. And above, Ontario Lieutenant-Governor, Hal Jackman, opens the games. Thousands enjoyed the year immersion in Scottish culture this year, despite unsettled weather for at least part of the day.

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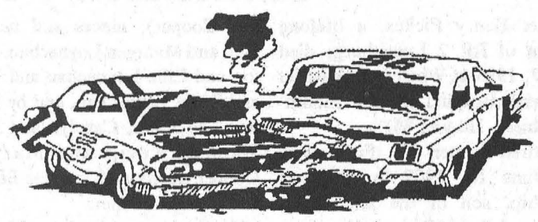

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Entry Form

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Address: _____

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Directions to Site of Bale: _____

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Contest Deadline is August 21, 1995.

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Developer responds to appeal launched against Chesterville's zoning bylaw

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Re: Harold Edwards APPEAL - Zoning By-law No. 04- 95, Village of Chesterville.

In response to the statements made by Mr. Edwards in his Appeal, I would like to offer the following comments.

In his request to the Ontario Municipal Board's Mr. Kessler, Mr. Edwards submits the following names as co-signers of the Appeal - John and Grace MacAuley, owners of 86 Main St. South, Audrey Cross, owner of 125 College Street, Bob and Ruby Miltimore, owners of 121 College Street, Cathy Manuel and Blair Johnson, very recent buyers of 58 Main St. South, Melanie Kelly and Raymond, owners of 74 Main St. South and Vikki Kavanaugh, Gary Kelly and Doug Kelly, residents/tenants of 74 Main Street, South. This paltry number (12+1) signers is hardly representative of the total number of "long term residents" who reside on Mary Street, southern College Street, eastern South Street, West and part of the southern portion of Main St. S. Ms. Manuel and Mr. Johnson have resided at 58 Main St. S. for less than two months, yet Mr. Edwards calls them "(long term residents)".

In Mr. Edwards' Observation 1 containing in part the statement "There is no need for additional high density development in the Village of Chesterville", he reasons that the population of the Village has increased "less than 300 people in 49 years." I will not dispute the figures cited by Mr. Edwards, but I would ask him why the increase has been so slight. Could it have anything to do with the fact that there have been no new subdivisons approved for final development in almost 20 years, due to water and/or sewage capacity problems (both of which have been rectified!)? Mr. Edwards also states that "Apartments are not needed as an interim step." How does he know? Has he taken a survey of the Village residents to ascertain whether apartment living might be a desirable option to maintaining a home and the yards usually associated with a single family home?

In Observation 2, Mr. Edwards states "People living in bungalows, actively using their back yards, do not appreciate people on balconies "looking down" on them! Several of the signers of this appeal (the Kellys, Manuel, Johnson, and Kavanaugh) reside in two-storey homes. In addition, there is an existing five unit, two-storey unit just up the street from Mr. Edwards. This unit has been in existence for several years. Have any of the neighboring residents complained of the occupants "looking down" on them?

Mr. Edwards comments in Observation 4 is nothing more than "filler" attempting to introduce an environmental issue! How many of the residents surrounding this parcel of land use "solar clothes dryers".

In Observation 5, Mr. Edwards states that "Owners can build up financial equity by owning their own home" but only makes the statement - nothing else!

In Observation 6, Mr. Edwards states "Placing an apartment building across what would normally be a "through" street will have a detrimental effect on traffic flow and life styles of those "trapped" in the cul-de-sac". What poppy cock! How many cul-de-sacs or dead-end streets are in the Village already? How about Armstrong Place? Thompson Road? Harper Street? Hummel Street? Howard Street? What about the Senior Citizens complex on Water Street only accessible by narrow King Street?

Mr. Edwards' Observation 7 he refers to "Traffic concerns on Main Street". Is he supposing that access to the total development will be solely by Main Street South? What about the second entrance to the development from South Street West? Is he supposing that this entrance is superfluous?

Mr. Edwards, in Observation 8, refers to "Concerns of fire-fighters who might be called late to a major fire in the proposed 24 unit apartment building". Has he been authorized to speak on behalf of the Village Fire Department (of which he is a member)? I think not! I believe he is simply trying to put words in other people's mouths. In addition, three of the four concerns he cites can also be applied to any other structure in the Village! Fire-fighters are always concerned with "limited access", "evacuation" from "second floor apartments" and persons "with limited mobility".

Mr. Edwards attempts, in Observation 9, to raise legal matters pertaining to lot location and sizes. The property has been surveyed. If the minimum frontages etc. are not available, then surely the Village will have reasons to deny the development of the project.

In conclusion, I can only state that Village Council has examined and approved the proposal. Mr. Edwards and his supporters have full right to object on reasonable grounds and I can only hope that Mr. Kessler will treat this objection as presented as nuisance.

Yours very truly,
Peter van Kessel

Obituaries

Garnet Henry Fickes

Garnet Henry Fickes, a lifelong resident of RR 2 Lunenburg, died July 27, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a month-long illness. He was 86.

A retired farmer, Mr. Fickes was born June 16, 1909 in Cornwall Township, son of the late Oscar Fickes and Sarah Rupert. He was a member of Newington United Church.

He is survived by sister Velma (Russell Cooper), nieces and nephews Neil and Maureen Loynachan, Allaston and Ellie Loynachan and Howie and Derla Loynachan, and by Fairlie and Leo Jobin, Carolyn and Blythe Watson, Kevin and Maryanne Cooper, Holly and Jacques Bourgon and Carson Cooper.

He is also survived by 29 great-nieces and nephews.

Mr. Fickes is predeceased by sister Muriel and Irene (Howard) Loynachan.

Funeral services were held July 29 at Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, and were officiated by Rev. Cyril Cooke. Interment was at Willis United Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Neil Loynachan, Allaston Loynachan, Howie Loynachan, Blythe Watson, Jacques Bourgon and Allaston Watson.

Lewis Joseph McGuff

Lewis Joseph McGuff, of Howard Street, Winchester, died August 1, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a three-week illness. He was 90.

A retired farmer, Mr. McGuff, formerly of Inkerman, was born December 9, 1904 in Paisley, Scotland. He was a member of the Wesleyan Church.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Lillian McGuff, and was dear brother-in-law of Eleanor Nelson of Anaheim, Ca., Alice Dool of Kemptville and Leonard Moore and Mabel Graham of Ottawa.

Funeral services were held August 4 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Eldon Leroy and Rev. John Phannenhour. Interment was at Knight's Cemetery in Inkerman.

Pallbearers were Barry Hodge, Robert Dool, Richard Graham and Robert Mulder.

Horst E. Rick

Horst E. Rick, of Fred Street, Winchester, died August 1, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 71.

A retired poultry farmer, Mr. Rick was born in Westpreuben, Germany, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Handler Rick.

He was beloved husband of Paula M. Boller, and loving father of Gerhard Lohse (Ute) of Calgary, Manfred (Denise) Rick of Merrickville and Nancy Rick (Les) of Montreal.

He was dear grandfather of Jennifer, Karl, Amanda, Christina and Jessica.

A private family service was held August 3 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester. Cremation followed.

Charles Bruce Gillard

Charles Bruce Gillard, of Massie Drive, Prescott, died July 29, 1995 at Brockville General Hospital. He was 56.

Mr. Gillard was born October 13, 1938 at Boucks Hill, son of Ethel Gillard and the late Hartley Gillard.

He was very active in the community, being a ten-year member of the Masonic Lodge, Central # 110 AF & AM, Prescott. He was for the third year in a row Worshipful Master, and was sitting chairman of the board of directors in the Edward Street Temple Board.

Mr. Gillard was also an active member since 1968 of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Amity Branch # 180. He served in this lodge as secretary and is a past grandmaster. He also represented the Oddfellows as past deputy district grandmaster.

Mr. Gillard was also involved with the Rebekah's Wellington Lodge # 108 Prescott, and was active as well in the PC Association.

He was a dedicated family man, and in his spare time enjoyed fishing and hunting. He will be sadly missed by his family and many friends.

Mr. Gillard was beloved husband of Ruth and loving father of Paul of Prescott and Anne Breedon of Prescott.

He was dear brother of Donald (Betty), Robert, Ronald (Bonnie), Donalda (Stanley Hodgson), all of Morrisburg, Wayne (Marie) of Iroquois, Brian (Mary) of London and Norma (Dick Morris) of Indiana.

He is also survived by sister-in-law Arnita of Prescott and was loving grandfather of Alexander.

Mr. Gillard is predeceased by a daughter, Christine, and by a brother, Hugh.

Funeral services were held July 31 at St. John's Anglican Church, Prescott, and were officiated by Rev. George Elson. Interment was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside.

Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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An hourly draw for a market basket will be held in addition to the usual 10:30 draw
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Master of Ceremonies • Rev. Dr. Ross Davis
ENTERTAINERS
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South Mountain Gospel Singers
The Proverbs - Dave & Cathy Daw, Westport , Ont.
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Branch 357

Finch, Ontario

Firemen's Breakfast - 7a.m. to 11a.m.
Finch Arena
Kids Day - 12 noon - 4p.m. - Legion
Magic Act - 2:00p.m. - 2:45p.m.
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• Egg Race • Dunking Booth
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FREE Hot Dogs, Drinks & Pop Corn - 3 tickets per child
Prizes donated by local service clubs & businesses.

Presentations at 7:00 p.m.
Wine & Cheese • 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Out Door Dance - • 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
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Bob Kilger, M.P., député Stormont-Dundas
Assistant Deputy Chairman of Committees of the Whole House
Vice-président adjoint des Comités de la Chambre

Dundas County Community Living:

Developmentally disabled adults giving to community

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Now they are giving back.

That statement confirms the committment of Dundas County Commiving to its clients.

Acting executive director Lola McEvoy says the county's agency to support developmentally disabled adults is currently focusing its efforts on supporting clients in their positive integration into the community.

"Developmentally disabled adults are contributing members of our society now and this agency is in place to support their needs," she explains of the 15 year old corporation.

Citing from DCCLI's goal and vision statement, McEvoy adds, "it is our goal that all persons living in a state of dignity, share in all elements of living in the community and have the opportunity to participate effectively."

In doing so, the DCCLI operates programs in workshop skills, life skills, community support services and residential services.

However, this translates into many areas. "Our residential services consist of five 24-hour support group homes, two in Winchester, two in Williamsburg and one in Morrisburg along with an eight-hour daily support group home in Morrisburg. Community support services includes supporting two clients living in a Winchester apartment and one in a Morrisburg apartment."

Of course, she exlains, "our goal is to provide support to our clients in their areas of interest." That means there are a number of employment support roles and volunteer support roles taken on by 36 full-time and 34 part-time staff members of DCCLI.

With an aim of independent living for many clients, McEvoy says, there are 35 group home residents along with 21 clients making use of each of the life skills program and workshop in Morrisburg. "Several of these clients may participate in one or more of our services, so numbers used are those of participants in each program. Some clients live in residence and some live in the community."

Trying "very hard" to provide what clients want is becoming easier with the progression of time, says McEvoy, "as society becomes more and more open to accepting those with developmental disabilities into the community."

Meanwhile, the DCCLI remains committed to believing clients come first. "If an individual wants to stay at home this is supported. He or she can be involved at home or access our options. If he or she wants to make use of our resources, we support that as well. There are several options available today for those with this type of disability."

DCCLI services are provided to those with developmental disabilities, she explains. However, this disability may be coupled with disabilities of other natures including physical and psychological.

The reason for this specific mandate is a direct result of funding. "We are funded through social services and it dictates quite specifically who we serve."

Under the life skills program, clients are guided in their choices of a variety of leisure and lifestyle opportunities. "Some individuals may require social support and this program provides clients with the help to develop skills in that area." Many clients have never had the opportunity to experience different community activities.

Planning is a major aspect of overcoming hurdles in the social integration of developmentally disabled adults. "Clients are the most important part of planning and are involved to the utmost extent."

DCCLI's other area of programming is in work skills. At its headquarters in Morrisburg 21 clients participate daily in completing a diverse run of contracts. "Twenty per cent of our budget must be raised through contract work here at the workshop."

Clients receive a training allowance to work daily on assembly lines, woodworking projects and other areas contracted by the workshop. "We have a garbage route on Friday afternoon and an ongoing contract for Ontario Hydro's pickets."

As well, she adds, clients assemble curtain rods and children's activity packages. "The latter has been going on for a long time."

Independent living is a term that has been used in McEvoy's field for a long time; one which she believes is better referred to as "inter- dependent."

Community life to McEvoy means, "we depend on each other for support in many ways. No one is entirely independent. We support healthy inter-dependant lives of our clients with their neighbors and community."

It is with the DCCLI committment coupled with support from other agencies that more and more developmentally disabled adults in Dundas County are living "healthy and active lives in the community."

Other agencies such as the VON and Homecare are also lauded for their efforts in supporting the needs of DCCLI clients. "They now make use of generic services so one worker doesn't have to provide all the support needed to a client."

As a client begins to interact with other agencies and the community, "we are able to withdraw slowly."

McEvoy also credits the community and neighbors for their support of developmentally disabled adults in this area. "People are just so much more accepting and supportive in this day and age."

Today's clients are seen in all facets of the community. "Clients are out volunteering or in work placements." Then again, if they choose a quiet more stay-at-home life then that choice is supported as well.

As a result, the quality of life of the developmentally disabled adult is enhanced as is that of other members of the community.

McEvoy admits change is hard. "But if this exposure and support weren't readily available then the change would never occur.

"There is so much for our clients to experience and so much for the community to experience by knowing them."

In a sense, today's society provides choices to all members of it and those who are developmentally disabled are certainly not forgotten. The DCCLI provides the support



Dundas County Community Living Inc. provides many supports to many different developmentally disabled adults in the county. Along with its other programs, DCCLI provides a workshop enviro more than 25 adults. From left; Ann Stafford, Agnes Dennis and John Frances work on curtain rod hardware.

Resident grateful for support

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Andre Beaulne sits outside his home on Victoria St. in Winchester enjoying the sunshine.

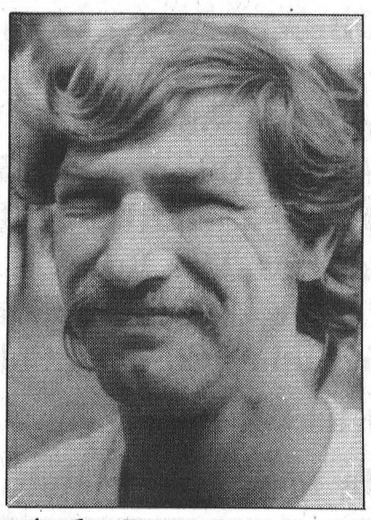
He has just finished work for the day and is "taking a break."

Beaulne, "almost 40", works at Food Town in Winchester where he "cuts vegetables to be sold there." He is also employed as a cleaner for three offices in the area, "and I play ball."

Life is very rich, he believes. "But I couldn't do it alone. No one can do it alone."

Beaulne is developmentally disabled and he has no difficulty speaking about what his needs are or crediting the bulk of this aid to Dundas County Community Living Inc.

"They are a pretty good association. They help me. I will be moving out on my own soon, like



Andre Beaulne

into an apartment and they will help me." The "they" he refers to are the large number of employees with the DCCLI he has come in contact with over the years.

His current home is a group home belonging to DCCLI's residential services aspect of their programming. In the past, he has also been involved with the corporation's workshop and lifeskills programs.

"The association will help me too when I get on my own in an apartment. They help me to learn to live on my own...to cook and clean for myself."

Although Beaulne says he could probably survive without the support of DCCLI, "it would be very difficult. I would be alone. Sometimes I like to be alone, but sometimes I don't. Sometimes I need help."

Family for Beaulne is scarce. "They all live in Quebec. I used to live there and then I went to Rideau Regional in Smiths Falls. I came here to the group home in 1979."

DCCLI provides a sense of security. "It's kind of like my family."

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

From reading the daily papers this week, I am moved to believe that virtually every journalist in this country feels as if they hit a brick wall. The tragic death of Ottawa sportscaster Brian Smith has caused us all to think about our profession and the risks taken.

Here at the Chesterville Record, there is no doubt in my mind the risks are not near as severe or in some cases life-threatening as they are in the city or in more high-profile publications.

So, I'm not going to talk about what it must feel like to be reporting on a matter which affects me personally. I think we, at the Record, already know how that feels. And I'm not going to talk about Smith's tragic death. And I'm not going to talk about being a target for killers.

What I am going to talk about is schizophrenia. It's a word we have heard on the news, read in the papers and listened to on the radio countless times this week in relation to Smith's alleged murderer Jeffery Arenburg.

I've heard people laugh about Arenburg's perception that he was receiving radio transmissions through the fillings in his teeth. I don't think it's funny. And I've heard people wish they could have this guy alone in a room for a few minutes. That would help. Violence plus more violence equates less violence. I don't think so.

Certainly, taking a few rounds out of this guy may ease someone else's anger, but it's not treating the problem. Yes, I believe if guilty, Arenburg should be locked up in the general population of one of our federal playhouses forever. But, I don't think that will fix the problem either.

What seems to have taken place is a man has been living in our society as he went untreated for a very treatable mental illness, schizophrenia. That's the problem. It's a sad, sad illness as a proportion of criminals in our prison system are schizophrenics...men and women who weren't accepting treatments for his or her illness.

Arenburg's family has stated "he is a nice, quiet guy." He probably was either before developing Schizophrenia or while being treated for it.

I can virtually guarantee if he wasn't being treated then he wasn't himself as he was previously known to family members and friends.

This entire tragedy could possibly have been prevented if only Arenburg had accepted treatment for his illness.

Paranoia is one of the most prominent symptoms of Schizophrenia. Other symptoms are also very prevalent such as mood swings and dillusions.

It's most likely Arenburg's fault that such a crime has occurred. But, we as society can do something to ensure it doesn't happen again. Learn more about this illness and if you can, donate to the research of treating it and perhaps one day, finding a cure. Then maybe, a tragedy such as last week's won't happen again.

******

Ah my dear, it was some hectic weekend. I'm preparing for my first-ever yard sale as an adult. Now that ending phrase is important to note. You see, as a wee one, me brudder and I decided to invest our energies in a flea market once. Oh we dragged off everything that wasn't nailed down up to the Montague Lions Hall to make our fortune.

How humiliating it was to realize at the end of the day we hadn't even earned enough to pay the $5 fee for renting the table! Even more embarrassing was having to borrow $5 from the people at the table beside us because the folks hadn't arrived to pick us up on time.

As a result I've been shaken by night terrors of this event throughout my life.

Now though, it's time to get back up on the horse and try again. Fifteen years later I'm gonna try and make it big again by selling my worldly goods.

It's hard though. Everything means so much. I mean a wicker donkey that my later uncle, Father Howard, gave me when I was seven is surely worth more than 50 cents. And what about that potpourri burner I purchased for two bucks at a yard sale three years ago. I've never used it and now it's older. It must be worth more.

Of course, all of my self-help manuals will be going the way of the big table too. If I haven't figured out how to live a stable life by now then I'm hopeless.

So come the end of August I will be unmasking all of my worldly wares for the public's discretion. It hurts me so. Everything means so much. It really does. Every candlestick holder has a story. Every placemat has a history. Maybe I'll write these stories down and stick them to the bottoms of items. Maybe then it won't hurt so much to let them go.

******

Have I introduced you to my best friend yet? I doubt it. Conair, my dear pal, kinda lives a secret life. Or at least he did until the past few weeks.

Let me explain. Conair isn't actually a he or she. Conair is an it. However, Conair spends more time with me than anyone else I know. It's there to help me each morning as a I arise and everytime I decide to have a social life Conair is delighted to come to my aid. Conair is my curling iron.

However, Conair isn't just your average curling iron. No, no, no. Conair is a mega-jumbo larger- than-life curling iron jobby.

Nevertheless, there are times, like this past Saturday for example, that Conair gets annoyed with me. When this happens, it lets me feels it's anger, oh usually by giving me third degree burns on my forehead.

Now it was a lovely sight as I screamed like a banshee and threw Conair into the air prior to a much anticipated social engagement. There were masses of curls flying every which way as I tore out to my International Harvestor refrigerator to retrieve an ice cube. Silly me, I don't know what kinda high-fallutin' thought led me to believe that I would have an ice cube in my freezer.

So then as only a crazed mad-woman recently burned by a Conair would do, I ran, (nice sight that was) to Becker's. Once inside I immediately grabbed a can of Coke and stuck it to my forehead. Now that was attractive. There I stood with a half-made face, hysterical hair, a dress shirt and sweat pants and barefeet looking mighty fine. Don't forget the can of Coke stuck to my forehead.

I don't know why people insist on staring either. What?! Ya never seen someone drink a can of Coke through their forehead? Sheltered lives, methinks.

******

It was supposed to be a girl. Her name was supposed to be Nadia. The ultra-sound thingy said so. Janet Heritage was supposed to have a girl.

Imagine my surprise, (and probably her's too) when she had a boy! That's right. Janet and Bobby Heritage are the proud parents of Cody Robert Emile. Wee Cody came into this world Friday afternoon, (no, not at the Heritage during rush hour) but at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

I'm so happy for you. But what are ya gonna do with all the pretty pink dresses?

******

And a thump on d'head to the weatherman. I never listen to weather reports. Exept on Friday, I listened to the weather report. He said it was gonna be a beautiful weekend. Get out the sunblock. Finally, I succumb and give into the heat. Can't beat 'em. Join 'em.

It rains. I never listen to the weatherman. Except on Friday, I listened to the weatherman. He's a wieney. How did he get that job anyway? I could do a more accurate job forecasting the weather through the freckles on my face. Not like there aren't a few of them!

Don't ever listen to the weatherman.



Join us during our 7th annual Dairyfest celebrations in Winchester - Ontario's Dairy Capital, August 10-13

Dairyfest '95

More Bang For Your Buck

Wednesday, August 9

Airband Competition & Dance for Teens

Starts 8:15 sharp at Winchester Community Centre, ice surface. Bands must register before Aug. 8 at Winchester Video, admission $3 per person for competition and dance. Ages 13-18.

Thursday, August 10

Winchester Branch 108

Royal Canadian Legion Drum Head Service

6:30 pm at the Winchester Arena *featuring* The Pipes and Drums of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police Guard of Honor from the Ceremonial Guard (GGFG)

Junior Farmers' Beach Party

8:00 pm at the Winchester Community Centre featuring ***ILLEGAL LIMIT,*** admission $6, age of majority

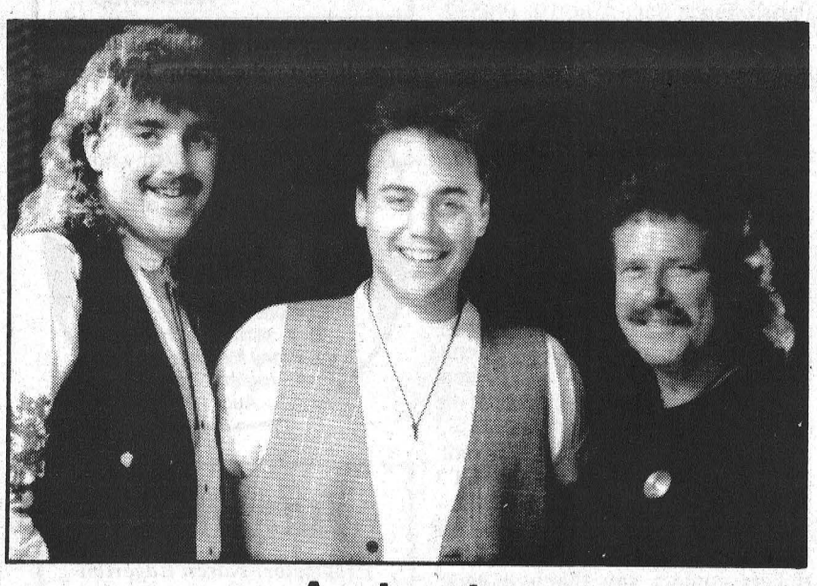
Friday, August 11

1 pm-3 pm - **Fun Day at Winchester Pool**

Winchester Lions Casino Night

at the Winchester Arena, 8 pm

FRIDAY NIGHT & SATURDAY
Junior Little League Playoff Tournament
(13 & 14 year-olds)



Ambush

Saturday, August 12

Gigantic Sidewalk Sale Downtown, starts 8 am

6:30 -11:00 am **Dairyfest Breakfast** - Winchester Fire Hall, *sponsored by Winchester Fire Department,* Cost $3

9 am **Petting Zoo** *sponsored by Century 21, McIntosh & Proulx Real Estate Ltd.*

Main Corner

Sponsored by Winchester Business Improvement Association

9:30-10 am - Junior Talent Show
10-10:15 am - Children's Sing-Along
10:15-10:30 am - Story Time - Sandra Cinnamon
10:30-11 am - Christine Laplante's School of Dance
11am-Noon - Main Stage Show - Spring Action Trampoline Circus
12 noon-1 pm - Trevor Baker, "The Singing Chore Boy"
9 am-1 pm - Face Painting
1-3 pm - Story Trailer
1-4 pm - Junior Basketball Tournament, Winchester Public School

Starting at 12 noon - **Free Corn On The Cob,** *sponsored by the Royal Bank*

11 am-3 pm - **Greg's Barbecue for CHEO** *sponsored by Greg's Quality Meats* - Hot Dog & Orange Drink $1, Hamburger and Orange Drink $2

12 noon-6 pm - **50's STREET PARTY,** featuring ***"The Fabulous Edsels",*** *sponsored by Winchester Legion Br. 108*

Swim at the Winchester Public Pool all day for $1

ALL DAY Pony Drawn Wagon Rides through Winchester. Rides leave from and return to **MURIEL'S FLOWERS**

Free Popsicles *courtesy of Bank of Montreal*

Sunday,
No Bikes or In-Line Skates Allowed in the Park This Day!



Roll 'n' Thunder

Sunday, August 13

Family Day at the Park

Admission $1 each, Park opens at 11 am

Old-Fashioned Picnic *sponsored by Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese:* **Hot Dogs 25¢, Milk and Chocolate Milk 25¢, Ice Cream 25¢ from 12:30 to 2:00.** *Garnishes by the Village Bin, buns courtesy of Andy's Food Town*

11 am-6 pm - **Beach Volleyball,** *sponsored by Sports Unlimited (to register call Sports Unlimited, 774-3346)*

Giant Jumping Castle, *sponsored by Geggie's Home Hardware*

Velcro Jump, Mini Water Slide, Toddler Tent, Fish Pond, Face Painting

Rock and Rest Infant Tent- *sponsored by La Leche League Canada*

Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest

Story Trailer - *sponsored by Bethany Chapel*

Swim at the Winchester Public Pool all day for $1

Pony Rides, Winchester Community Park, *compliments of Muriel's Flowers*

2:30 pm-dark - **Minor Ball Food Fair**

DIAMOND #1 - "LET'S TALK FISHING" with Vernon Bait & Tackle, "The Outdoor Store". Kids! Enter "Beat the Pros" Contest

DIAMOND #2 - FREE MINI GOLF, 1-6 pm sponsored by Winchester Merchants. **Dunking Tank & Cow Patty Bingo** sponsored by Dundas 4-H Club

Stay for dinner Sunday night and enjoy the entertainment! Hot Dogs, Beef Barbecue, Corn on the Cob, Hamburgers, Nachos, and more!

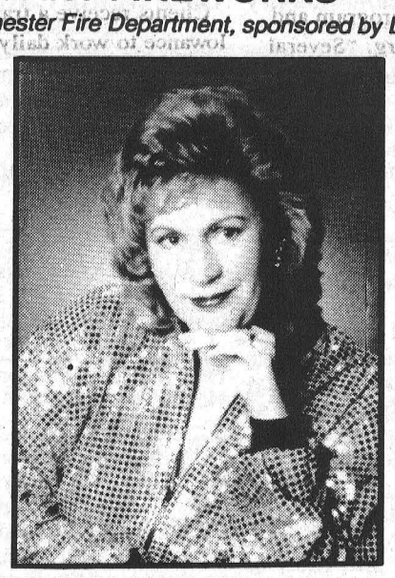
Classic Car Show

Over 200 entries to date! Bigger and better! Vote for your favorite!

On the Main Stage

1:45-2 pm	**Jim McNally - MC., Comedian**
2-3 pm	**Ambush**
3-4 pm	**Marleen Fawcett & Cotton-Eyed Joe**
4-4:30 pm	**Red Neck Girls - Dancers**
4:30-5:30 pm	**Roll 'n' Thunder**
5:30-6:30 pm	**Ambush**
6:30-7 pm	**Red Neck Girls - Dancers**
7-8 pm	**Roll 'n' Thunder**
8-9 pm	**Marleen Fawcett and Cotton-Eyed Joe**
9 pm	**GIANT FIREWORKS**

Hosted by Winchester Fire Department, sponsored by Dairyfest Committee



Marleen Fawcett

Dairyfest Street Dance Saturday Night

Winchester Community Centre, *RAIN OR SHINE, featuring Ambush.* $6 per person, starting at 8 pm, Age of Majority required. **Free Line Dancing Lessons & Demonstrations at 8 pm by T.N.T.** Great country food available by Minor Ball.

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Sat. August 12 FREE - Come on down and enjoy a pony drawn wagon ride around the village with Ray and his prancing ponies. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Sun. August 13 FREE - Pony back rides at the park. Noon - 3:00 p.m.

Sidewalk Sale 100's and 100's of items outdoors 1/2 price or less
Inside Specials 25% off ALL JEWELLERY (except diamond engagement rings sets and wedding bands)
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52

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50tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE - Crysler, executive custom-made, 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 bathrooms, 2-door heated garage, lot 150'x150', central intercom and vacuum, oak flooring and quality carpets, professionally decorated, fireplace and wet bar in large family room, cupboards, stairway and doors in oak, basement (half finished). Many more extras. Could possibly be an in-law suite or apartment. Value $169,000 will sacrifice for $139,900. Call 987-2198 or 764-5249.
51tfc

FOR SALE - New freehold townhomes in Chesterville. 1350 sq.ft., 21/2 bath, 3 bedroom, attached garage, paved drive within walking distance to stores, schools and churches. Hudac warranty, CMHC approved. Only 2 left for as little as $4700 down payment. Call Martin Derks 613-448- 3256.
2-4

FOR SALE - 2 horse trailers, excellent condition, newly painted. Asking $1,600. Phone 346-1289 or 346-5444.
52

FOR SALE - Wooden bedroom set: Bed with headboard, mattress and box-spring, large chest of drawers and large dresser with mirror. $250. Phone 448-3584.
52

FOR SALE - Wheat straw in windrow or baled. Call Riveredge Farms Chesterville - 448- 3316.
1

FOR SALE - Firewood, we deliver. Call 984-2827.
51tfc

FOR SALE - Incomparable liquidation. 2x3x8: .79; 2x4x8: $1.09; 2x6x8: $1.69; 12: $2.99; 2x8x12: $4.55; 2x10x14: $8.99; 16: $9.99. Plywood 1/2": $17.99; Steel door: $39.95. Material with imperfection at perfect prices. Materiaux Masson 819-986-5720.
52

FOR SALE - At low price, cement product. Patio stone #1: $1.29; 24x24: $3.19; embankment block #1: $1.19, split-face: $1.39; border: $2.49; cement block 4": .39; 12": .79; mini-slope: .69, paving stone: .99. Material with imperfection at perfect price. Materiaux Masson 819-986-5720.
52

FOR SALE - Straw, large square bales, 6 foot. Phone 448-2059 or 984-2429.
52-2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Lascalle sawmill, Monkland. Slab wood 14', stovewood, lumber, strapping. We deliver. Phone 346-5907 after 5pm.
3-5

FOR SALE - House for Sale in Chesterville, 4 bedrooms, extra lots. Call 448- 2755.
51tfc

APPLIANCES - Sales and Service of reconditioned appliances. I will pick up old un- wanted appliances at no charge. Phone 534-3797.
3-9

FOR SALE - APPLES - Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners. Open 8am, 7 days a week. Call 652-2477.
51tfc

FOR SALE - Platform scales can be used for cattle. Will weigh 2500 lbs. $250.00. Call 984-2638.
52

FOR SALE - Winter rye and oil radish for fall planting, green manure. Apply Manley Seed Cleaning Plant, Berwick. 984-2647.
3-4

FOR SALE - No established credit. Bank's turned you down again, but would like a new car. We will show you how. Same day approval. Call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville. 448-2488.
52-1

FOR SALE - #72 all crop Allis Chalmers combine (parts). Call 346-5409 or 527- 1265.
52

FOR SALE - 2 grain feeders, older style, 13 drills, 3 rows, 3' apart, for sweet corn, $150 for pair. Call 613-346-2323.
1

FOR SALE - Dump trailer, 5 ton, pto powered, $1,300; International bulldozer, 11' blade, T-40, large re-bar 1"x40', $2,200. Call 613-346-2323.
1

FOR SALE - Land, Lot 23, Conc. 8, 150 acres, virgin land, spring water, gravel, good for hobby farm. Call 705-566-2541.
3

LOSE WEIGHT - GAIN ENERGY
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Natural herbal ingredients. No powders to mix, no meetings to attend, no special food preparation. 14 day money back guarantee. Lose weight! Feel great!
Connie Hart 448-3227
3stf

FOR SALE - 450 cc Honda, 1986, 5600 km, like new. Windshield carrier and crash bar. Call 346-2090 from 6-10pm. Best reasonable offer.
52

FOR SALE - Straw on the field. Call Neville Bros. 984-2849.
51tfc

FOR SALE - Canadian General Electric heavy duty washers and dryers in stock and ready for delivery. G.E. refrigerators and built-in dishwashers all with unique features and as always quality like no other! G.E. brings good things to life! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
52-1

FOR SALE - Kenmore extra capacity washer/dryer; 30" stove and vacuum cleaner. Best offers. Call 448-2521.
52

FOR SALE - Maytag portable dishwasher. Call 984-2460.
52

SWEET CORN FOR SALE - Sanders Maple Products will be selling sweet corn in front of The MacLeod House, 32 Front St., Finch. Phone 984- 0101.
1-2

FOR SALE - New Holland 267 hay baler; Gehl grass flail chopper, both field ready. Hotpoint electric stove, 6 yrs. old, almond with black glass door, excellent condition. Asking $200. Call 984-2568.
52

FOR SALE - Young bull, Simmental cross between 700-800 lbs., ready for breeding. Call 984-2803.
1-2

FOR SALE - Fresh sweet corn (Peaches and Cream), $2.50/doz. also vegetables on sale on Hwy. 43 at Goldfield corner.
52

PUPPIES FOR SALE - Border Collie mix, 8 weeks old. 984-0900.
1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Brand new Woods upright freezer, 11 cu. ft. with refrigerated shelving for greater efficiency! All foam insulated to save energy! On sale now, only $589. Chest freezers starting as low as $299. John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
52-1

NOTICES

NOTICE - To Chesterville Fair Organizations and Businesses - Book your concession space now for the fair held August 25,26,27. Cost is $6.00 per linear foot. Includes daily pass. Call George Ennis at 774-2079 for details.
52-2

NOTICE - Babysitting in my home. Very flexible hours. Finch/Newington area. Nutritious snacks. Receipts available. Call 984- 2737.
1

GETTING MARRIED? - Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville. 448-2852.
tfc

SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water St., Chesterville. 448-9032.
21tfc

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am-2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95, children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
tfc

NOTICE TO VICTOR JOSEPH WIAZ
Take notice that a divorce action has been commenced against you by Effie Irene Wiaz, by Petition for Divorce issued on May 3, 1995, at the Court House, 26 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2. You may obtain a copy of the Petition for Divorce and the Financial Statement of the Petitioner at the office of the solicitors for the Petitioner: AULT & AULT, Barristers and Solicitors, 522 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0. (613) 774- 2670. Thomas M. Byrne.
52-3

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 10:30am-2pm at The Heritage Cafe, Chesterville. 448-1737.
46tfc

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Huyvan Exteriors - For high quality vinyl windows, entrance systems and seamless eavestroughing call me today, JACOB HUYER 448-3800. Sample windows are available for viewing.
3-4

WANTED - Babysitter/housekeeper required full-time for 3 children, age 10, 8 and 3. My home in Chesterville, beginning Aug. 28. Call Dawna at 448-3801 after 5pm.
52

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 12 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 10am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.
45tfc

WANTED - Newer oil furnace, capable of heating large 3-bedroom house. 984-2263 week day evenings.

WANTED - Seeking responsible, ambitious individuals to train in financial services. Call Mon. or Fri. 1-613-346-5906.
53

WANTED - Riders. Van travelling from Crysler to Ottawa leaving 6:45am. Looking for riders. Call 987-5499.
52

BIRTHS

WALDROFF - Garnet, Nancy (Van Allen) and a very excited big brother Blake have a beautiful baby girl, Alyson Mary Jane was born July 28, 1995 and is welcomed by Nanny Sandra and Poppy Lee Van Allen of Morrisburg, Grandma Mary Waldroff of RR2 Newington and Grandpa Howard in Heaven. Extra special thanks to the wonderful staff at W.D.M.H. and of course the one and only Dr. Beth.
52

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
DAVID - Brett Michel born June 28, 1995 to Kim and Mike David of Quesnal, B.C. Grandparents Sheila and Wally Vandekemp of Douglas, Ont., Carol David and Buckey David of New Brunswick, first great grandparents, Chester and Grace Sproule of Chesterville, Ont.
52

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
THATCHER - Becci and Willie are excited to announce the safe and healthy arrival of their brother MacKenzie Roy, weighing 9 lbs., 5-1/2 ozs. on July 26, 1995 at W.D.M.H. Proud grandparents are Bill and Lillian Thatcher of Morrisburg and Kenneth and Marilyn Carruthers of Crysler. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the wonderful nurses at W.D.M.H.
52

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
IT'S A BOY
VANASSE - Janet and Robert are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Cody Robert Emile (9 lbs., 5 ozs.) Cody is the first grandchild for Heather and Robert Vanasse of Crysler and the third grandson for Howard and Isobel Smith of the Grantley Rd. Warmest thanks to everyone for your support while we waited and waited and waited.
52

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their words of sympathy and acts of kindness shown in the recent loss of our dear wife, mother and great grandmother, Boukje DeJong. A special thank you to Dr. G. Slowey for his many home visits, and to the VON's and Home Care. A special thank you also to Rev. George Rowaan, Jim Daniels and Scott Douglas for their help and support during this time. Your acts of kindness are deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.
Sybren DeJong and Family

IN MEMORIAM

COOK - In loving memory of Frank, who passed away Aug. 8, 1985.
It is hard to believe ten years have gone.
However, in our hearts your memory is strong.
And this is where you will remain always.
Love your family,
Ann, Lori, Graham,
Mark, Lorne and Derek

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Country house in the Chesterville area. For more information call 448- 3662.
52

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house in Chesterville. 448-1015.
52

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom duplex on Streeterpete Rd. in Chesterville. Available Oct. 1. $520/month plus utilities. First and last required. Call 448-2350.
52

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment. Call 448-2832.
52tfc

FOR RENT - New, 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. $600/month includes heat and hydro. Other utilities not included. Available Sept. 1, 1995. First and last month required. Call 448-2755.
46tfc

FOR RENT - Side delivery manual spreader, semi-solid or liquid, 345 bushel, tandem axle, $150/day or $800/week plus delivery. Call 283-9116.
7tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1 Bedroom apartment in Dunbar, $395.00 per month, heat and hydro included. Large storage room. Available September 1, call 821-1768.
52

COMING EVENTS

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country Dance Sat., Aug. 12, Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm-12:30am. Musicians and everyone welcome.

YARD SALE - 4-Family Yard Sale in the village of South Mountain, 2946 Lough Rd. Antiques, baby crib, carriage, men's and women's clothes, toys, etc. Lots and lots of bargains for everyone. Aug. 11, 12 and 13. From 9am-6pm. Watch for Signs.

50TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY - Sat., Aug. 19, 1995, Finch Legion, Branch 357. Kid's Day 12 noon-4pm. Magic Act, Face Painting, Games and much more, Presentations. Wine and Cheese 7-8pm. Outdoor Dance 9pm-1am. D.J. Light Lunch. $5/person. Age of Majority.
1-2

COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE - At Haddo Recreation Centre, Iroquois Sat., Aug. 12, 12 noon-10pm. Admission $5 advance. $6 at gate. Includes corn. Contact Denis 543-2408 or Terry 652-4782.
52

MOVING SALE - Sat., Aug. 12, 8am-2pm, 12 km south of Hwy. 43 on County Rd. 11 or Boundary Rd. #4260.

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Shirley Smirle and Stan Burns at the Training Institute in Morrisburg on Sat., Aug. 12, 1995. 9pm-1am. Music by Dayton and Eric. $5/person.

OPEN RECEPTION - In honor of Wray Markell and Tracy Billings Sat., Aug. 12, 9pm-1am at The Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. Light Lunch. D.J.

OPEN HOUSE & TEA - Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of St. Bernard's Parish, Finch Sat., Aug. 19, 1995. 2-4pm at the Senior Citizens Hall, Finch. Everyone Welcome.
1

MEMORIAL SERVICE - A special Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery Memorial Service will be held on Aug. 13, at 11am, at the Morewood Presbyterian Church, commemorating the church's 125th anniversary year. Light lunch served in the Presbyterian Hall.
52-2

BINGO - Finch Community Arena, Sun., Sept. 10, 1:45pm. Package deal - 12 up. $14 advance ticket; $15 at the door. 15 regular games: $50 each - 3 special games: $100 each. Jackpot: $1000. Also 2 Bonanza games and 3 Share the Wealth games. Dabbers - Snacks Available - Paper Cards. Over 18 years of age only. For advance tickets contact any Finch & Dist. Lions Club member. Proceeds to Finch & Dist. Lions Club. Nevada Available.
52-1

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Cathy Marcellus, daughter of Ralph and Marie Marcellus of Morrisburg and Jason St. Pierre, son of Robert and Sue St. Pierre of Winchester, on Sat., Aug. 12, 9pm-1am, in the Morewood R.A. Hall. Welcome to family, friends and neighbors.
52

FLEA MARKET - Brockville 95 Antique Auto Flea Market, Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20. Car Show, Sunday 10am to 3pm. at Elizabethtown Fairgrounds, Rows Corner. Admission $2.00. Something for everyone. Free parking. Grounds open at 8am. Information, days 342-3121 or evenings 926-2450.
1-3

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Nikki Kavanagh and Gary Kelly, Saturday, August 19. 8pm- 1am. Chesterville Arena. Music by J.V.K. Disco. Everyone welcome. No minors.
1

MEMORIAL SERVICE - A special Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery Memorial Service will be held on August 13, at 11am, at the Morewood Presbyterian Church, commemorating the church's 125th anniversary year.
52-2

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Increase circulation
Rid toxins
Reduce stress
naturally
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Ask for Judy or Lyndon
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MIXED BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Chesterville Fair
Sat. Aug. 26th - 19 and over
Sun. Aug. 27th - under 19
4 on 4 (2 men, 2 women)
max. 6 players/team
$10. registration fee (in addition to regular admission to the Fair)
Call Rodney Merkley 448-3237 to register before Aug. 19

HAIR LOFT
Proprietor: Karen Edgerton
Karen
would like to welcome
old and new clients
to her new location.
25 Main St., Chesterville
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Fri. 9 - 5pm; Sat. 9 - 2pm
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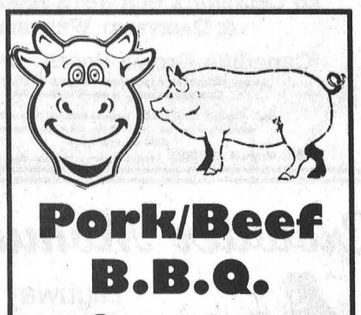
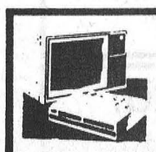

Pork/Beef B.B.Q.
Saturday, August 19
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Berwick Community Hall
A Great Way To Get To Know The People In Your Neighbourhood
Adults - $8.00
Children - 6 - 12 - $4.00
5 & Under Free
Sponsored by Berwick Recreation
1-3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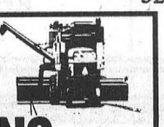
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5-3


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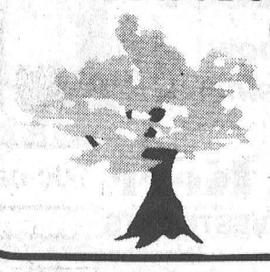

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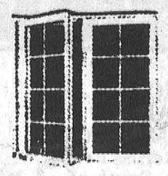

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Marcellus - St. Pierre

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marcellus of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Pierre of Winchester wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Cathy and Jason. The wedding will take place at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg on Saturday, August 26, 1995 at 6 p.m. An open reception will follow at the Morrisburg Legion.

FULL-TIME ALL THE TIME

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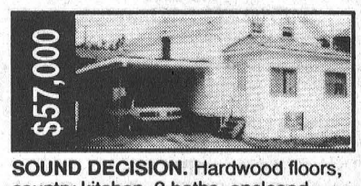
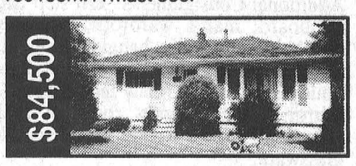
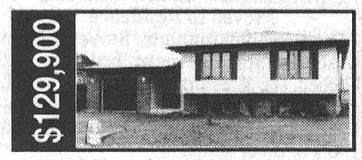
ORIGINAL OWNERS. Just listed on 1 treed acre, hardwood floors, heat pump, central air, garage with loft, carport, porch, country kitchen, dining, rec room. A must see.



SOUND DECISION. Hardwood floors, country kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed porch, side porch, carport, paved drive, upgrade wiring, windows, fresh paint, oil heat.



SHOWS LIKE NEW. Spectacular gardens/treed lot, 20x16' deck, hardwood floors, rec room, games room, 2 baths, garage, paved drive, workshop, gas heat. A must see.



INCREDIBLE BUY. Family room with woodstove, gourmet oak kitchen, dining, 3+2 bedrooms, central air, Colonial package, 3-level deck to pool, garage. Call to view.

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Township of Roxborough
TENDER FOR GARBAGE/RECYCLING PICK-UP

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until **4:00 P.M. Monday, September 11th, 1995** for the curbside pick-up of garbage/recycling within the Township. Recycling shall be delivered to the R.A.R.E. recycling facility located in the Town of Alexandria. Garbage shall be disposed of at the Township Landfill Site and is subject to tipping fees. Proof of sufficient liability insurance required.

For a tipping fee schedule and further information, please contact:

Ron Symington
Waste Management Co-ordinator
(613) 538-2431
Fax (613) 538-2650

Mary McQuaig
Clerk-Treasurer
(613) 538-2531
Fax (613) 538-2650

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario

Ontario Municipal Board
Commission des affaires municipales de l'Ontario

At the request of R. Abraham, J. Brabec, W. Freeland and others, the Minister of Municipal Affairs has referred to the Ontario Municipal Board under subsection 17(11) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P13, Proposed Amendment No. 9 to the Official Plan for the Township of Roxborough. MMA File No: 04-OP-0118-009

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

The Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints **Thursday the 7th of September, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 O'CLOCK (LOCAL TIME)** in the forenoon at the Council Chambers, Twp. of Roxborough Municipal Building, Roxborough for the hearing of this matter. If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing and wishing a copy of the decision may request a copy from the presiding Board member or, in writing, from the Board. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

Pour recevoir des services en français, veuillez communiquer avec la Division des audiences ar (416) 326-6800, au moins 25 jours civils avant la date fixée pour l'audience.

DATED at Toronto, this 18th day of July, 1995.

SECRETARY

EXPLANATORY NOTE

The above noted Appointment For Hearing concerns the new Official Plan for the Township of Roxborough. Certain policies and land use designations in the new Official Plan have been opposed by various individuals and public agencies, and these policies and designations have been referred to an Ontario Municipal Board Hearing to be decided upon. The Board may decide to approve, not approve or alter any or all of the policies and designations which have been referred to it. Note that the balance of the new Official Plan has been approved.

The policies and land use designations which have been referred to the Board cover the following:

1. The policies which apply to the development of the Bloomington Garden Estates mobile home subdivision and mobile home park on Warina Road (Lot 11, Concession V).
2. The policies which apply to the servicing and development of land in the Village of Moose Creek, including:
   - which land is to be included for development within the village boundary;
   - which land is to be serviced and how much of it will be allowed to be serviced immediately and how much of it will be allowed to be serviced in future;
   - which land, if any, will be allowed to develop on private services (wells and septic systems) and/or to develop on partial services (municipal water supply and private septic systems).
3. The procedures for notifying the public of any proposed Amendment to the Official Plan.
4. Various "technical" policies which govern development in a general way, throughout the Township including:
   - site plan control
   - holding zones
   - non-conforming uses
   - interpretation of land use boundaries
   - interpretation of when an Official Plan Amendment might be required.
5. The severance policies on Agricultural Resource Lands.
6. The location of institutional uses and whether future institutional uses should be restricted to the Villages of Moose Creek, Monkland and Avonmore.

ANY PERSON may attend the Hearing and may make representations to the presiding Board member concerning any of the policies and/or land use designations which have been referred to the Ontario Municipal Board.

52-2

50TH ANNIVERSARY
Roy and Olive Gillespie
Married August 15, 1945



Roy and Olive Gillespie
Married August 15, 1945
50TH ANNIVERSARY

Family, friends and neighbours are invited to attend an OPEN HOUSE for Roy and Olive Gillespie on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday August 20, from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Osnabruck Centre Hall. Best Wishes only.

Roy and Olive have four children, Doreen, Eileen, Kathleen & David and 10 grandchildren

P.O. BOX 340
INGLESIDE, ONT.
K0C 1M0

Telephone - (613) 537-2362
FAX - (613) 537-8113

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
RECREATION DIRECTOR

The Township of Osnabruck is a municipality comprised of a residential and rural population of approximately 4,500. Included in this area are three hamlets, one village and a large agricultural area.

POSITION SUMMARY

- Supervise the ongoing development and maintenance of a community centre, campground, parks/playgrounds, ball diamonds and year round recreation programmes.
- Study and evaluate the recreational needs and interests of the community.
- Formulate and recommend to Council and the Recreation Committee, corresponding plans for facilities, recreational programmes and park developments.

QUALIFICATIONS

The successful candidate should have experience in administration and in the field of recreation. This position encompasses community outreach programmes and services, the directing and motivating of volunteers, organizations and clubs. Organizational, interpersonal and leadership skills along with demonstrated experience in program implementation and planning will be an asset.

Salary to commensurate with qualifications and experience.

All interested applicants are encouraged to submit their written resume prior to August 18, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. Please ensure the envelope is clearly marked "Recreation Director".

Betty de Haan, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Osnabruck
P.O. Box 340
Ingleside, Ontario K0C 1M0

We wish to thank all those who apply but advise that only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

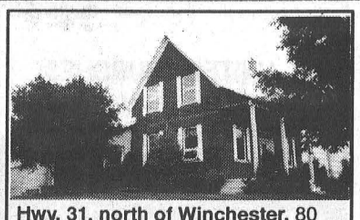


Sutton GROUP
Dynasty Real Estate Ltd.
726-7000



Bill Giles
774-3946

Edna Giles
774-3946



Hwy. 31, north of Winchester. 80 acres tiled land, large brick home and good outbuildings. **$279,900.**



Winchester commercial/ residential in main business area. **$80,000.**



Chesterville farm, 42 acres - 30 acres are tiled, 5-bedroom home, good barn and workshop. **$169,900.**

Sutton GROUP

Estate lots for sale in Forestwood Heights subdivision, 1-2 acre lots, good commuting to city, low development fees. Drive in to appreciate good country living. 7 km north of Winchester. **$29,900.**

BUY OR SELL - CALL EDNA OR BILL

AUCTION SALES

LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
4514 Gregoire Road, Marionville. North End of Town Across From Water Tower, 4 Km. South of Vernon on Highway 31 and East 8 Km. on Marionville Rd.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 11 A.M.

Aultsville cutter, corner cupboard, cupboards, tables, dressers, dolls, oil lamps, crocks, dishes, jewellery, quilts, clocks, decoys, dining room suite, art deco, iron and tin toys, prints, calendars, wash set, silverware, settee.

Other Items: Yamaha 650 Special Edition Motorcycle, Honda CL70 - Both in excellent condition.

Partial listing only - numerous other antiques and treasures to be sold. No reserve bids. Everything must be sold.

Terms Cash
Auctioneer - Harold Ball
448-3161
Prop. - Carole Lavergne

52-2

AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY EVENING
AUG. 15
6PM
689 Ste. Anne St., Casselman, Ont. At the light, follow signs.
PROPERTY OF
Mr. and Mrs. Emilien St. Denis
Moved to Residence

All household funiture: Stove; fridge; washer, dryer, like new; bedroom set; kitchen set; dressers & chairs in wood, antique; lots of dishes; electrical accessories; garden and carpenter's tools and 100's of other items.

NOTE - BE ON TIME
Canteen & Washrooms on Site
For Information
Daniel 613-443-2820 (nights)
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard 613-443-2884

52-1

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIDING MOWER, LATHE
Take Main St. South, Fred St.
East and North on Wickers Way
SAT., AUG. 19
12 NOON

Magic Chef fridge, white, 3 yrs. old, new condition; Moffatt 30" electric, white stove; Kenmore automatic washer & dryer, white, new condition; chrome table & 4 chairs; Kroehler chesterfield; love seat & chair, new condition; chesterfield & chair; Zenith portable color TV; Lazy Boy chair; odd chairs; small tables; dehumidifier; Regina carpet cleaner; Sears vacuum; 2 single beds, springs & mattresses; round coffee table & 2 end tables; vanity bench; hall tree; pots & pans; dishes; bedding; Christmas decorations; Encyclopedia of America; toys; shovels; garden tools; carpenter tools; wrenches, some new; 3/8 Black & Decker drill, new; gas lawn mower; Craftsman 10hp riding lawn mower with grass catcher, new condition; Rockwell-Beaver wood lathe, 10" swing, 40" bed face plate, new condition; 10 chisels; steel drill sharpener.

Antiques: 3 pce. bedroom suite; wallnut china cabinet; oak washstand; Rad's record player; parlor tables; oak arm chair; crock; oil lamp.

Many Unlisted Items
All Items Extra Clean
TERMS - CASH
PROP.
Reta Topolinsky
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball 448-3161

1-2

AUCTION SALE
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE
Windmill Point
Corner of Montreal Rd. and Belmont St.
Cornwall, Ont.
SAT., AUG. 12
10 AM

38" Mott hammer knife mower; 6' finishing mower, 3 ph, pto drive; poke pull type sand and salt spreader; 8' wide hammer knife mower, 3 ph, pto drive; 2 Lawn Boy commercial mowers; 5 Singer sewing machines; several DY4 computers; numerous double & single pedestal office desks; numerous office chairs; drafting tables; chalk boards; approx. 185 unitized classroom desks; approx. 30-40 single classroom desks; 2 Vax computer sytems 11/730; other misc. articles.

TERMS - CASH
MASTERCARD OR VISA
Canteen
AUCTION SERVICE
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

52-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, RIDING LAWN MOWER, ANTIQUES & TOOLS
SAT., AUG. 19, 1995
11 AM
65 Church St., In the village of Chesterville, Ont.

Household Effects: 15 cu. ft. freezer; Admiral custom electric stove; Homeline 20" color TV & stand; china cabinet; 3 pce. bedroom set; 2 chrome tables & chair sets; 54" bed; entertainment center; ghetto blaster; hide-a- bed; table lamps; humidifier; antique dresser; violin; accordion; exercise machine; antique dresser; curved leg table; buffet with glass doors; Symphony 3000 phone; telephone & answering machine; bookshelf; corner table; electric organ; roto-tiller; antique buck saw; step ladder; 2 aluminum extension ladders; bicycle; garden tools; misc. dishes; toaster oven; hot plate.

Lawn Mowers: Turf-Trac 8hp riding lawn mower, 32" cut; 2 push mowers; 12.5hp twin Craftsman riding lawn mower; 8hp shredder; lawn roller.

Tools: Lincoln arc welder; mechanics large tool box, new; socket set; acetylene torches; wrench set; plier set; tap & dye set; wrenches; 1/2" drill; Skil 4-1/2" grinder; Quantum reciprocating saw; table saw; steel tool box; many unlisted items.

Additional Consignments: Tall step back cupboard; man's wardrobe; Victorian couch; 2 lamps; brass hanging lamp; display case; wood stove; gun cabinet; 2 oak dining room chairs, claw feet; dresser & mirror; 2 night stands; couch & chair, recovered; child's wicker rocker; cradle; glassware.

PROP.
Therese Gibeault
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 613-774-3363
James Cooper

1-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., AUG. 19, 1995
10 AM
Herd reduction sale for Wilmarvale Farms, Billy and Bill Livingston, Gloucester, Ont.
At
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
(Ottawa Sale Barn)
Greely, Ont.

80 head of quality Holstein dairy cattle.

For Information
Leo's Office 613-821-2634
Regent Menard 613-443-2884
David Spratt 613-822-2095
Steven Spratt 613-822-1351

1-2

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
Mrs. Blanche Adams
19 Hickory St.
Ingleside, Ont.
THURS., AUG. 17
6:30 PM

Dining table, 6 chairs & buffet; 5 tier whatnot; end tables; rocking chair; blanket box; double bed, dresser & highboy; scales from Trimble's Store in Wales; Stormont, Dundas, Prescott & Russell 1862 Canada West map of Counties, fair condition; mirrors; lamps; linens; bridge set; bedding; shop vac; food processor; Work Mate; hand tools; small kitchen appliances; garden tools; lawn furniture; cap for full size Chev truck; other misc. articles.

TERMS - CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
AUCTION SERVICE
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

52-1

VKH Vankleek Hill LIVESTOCK Exchange Ltd

ALAIN MARLEAU - 346-0113
SERGE BOURGON - 524-5758
Office - 678-3008

EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
AUGUST 7, 1995
Sale Every Monday at 6:00 p.m.

GOOD CALVES: $1.20 - $2.05
High Seller: $2.10/lb
Robert Dicaire - Glen Robertson

COWS: 45¢ - 54½¢/lb
High Seller: 57¢/lb
Anna Dandy - Vankleek Hill

BEEF COWS: 50¢ - 60½¢/lb
High Seller: 62¾¢/lb
Michel Guevin - Baie-du-Febvre

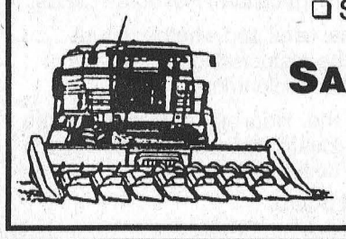
HOGS up to: 60¢/lb
High Seller: Simon Couture - St. Bernardin

"Club Big" members this week are: Scott Allen - 1,724 lbs x 46½¢ = $802; Damase Lalonde - 1,632 lbs x 47½¢ = $775; Viateur Mondou - 1,622 lbs x 48½¢ = $787; Domonic Aubuchon - 1,652 lbs x 49½¢ = $818; Ferme Y. Leroux - 1,768 lbs x 48¢ = $849; Jean Paul Mallette - 1,600 lbs x 49½¢ = $792; Weldehaven Farms - 1,676 lbs x 60½¢ = $1,014.

For a change calves took a sharp jump in price this week, with a few bull calves back over the $2.00 mark. Cows increased slightly in price with averages in the 48¢ - 50¢ range.

Conditions of sale in Ontario are "Buyer Beware". These conditions have been accepted by the industry and supported by the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. It follows that all animals purchased must be paid for in full and all animals sold are sold "Cash".

Don't Wait till the snow blows. Book Your DJ Now For Your Staff Xmas Party Call...
RECORD RUNNER
448-3271
Daren & Karey Nurse
Early Bookings Suggested

Custom Combining
❑ Small Grains ❑ Soyabeans ❑ Corn

SANDYLANE FARMS INC.
Ron & Kim VanLoon
984-2375
51-3

J's Total Tree Care
Pruning, Deadwooding, Spraying, Cabling & Bracing, Removal
JEREMY LOGTENS *FREE ESTIMATES* R.R. #1
(613) 984-2805 Berwick, Ont. K0C 1G0

ENCAN - AUCTION
Auction Sale at the Residence of Alex MacInnis
R.R. 1, Finch, East of Boundary Road, Stormont County
Saturday, August 19th,1995
Commencing at 11:00 A.M.

Partial Listing: Attractive six piece pine dining room set, features four elegant high back ladder chairs, table with extension, tinted removable glass top, and a beautiful pine hutch.

Elegant queen size five piece Spanish style bedroom set with man's cedar lined door chest, sturdy five pcs. maple kitchen set, attractive cherrywood curio with glass door and decorative lacing, large coffee table and drum end tables, Mach V exercise bike, old wooden storage trunk, portable dish washer, cabinet style stereo set, four bar chairs, other items too numerous to mention. ***Reason for Sale: House sold.***

Terms are cash or cheque
Randall Finnegan
ENCANTEUR - AUCTIONEER

AUCTION SALE
Sat. Aug. 19 at 11 a.m.
Angus Gray Hall, Maxville, Ont.

Selection of Antiques and Collectables including Nippon, Noritake and Bavaria fine china, trunks, old camera, tools, picture frames and prints, crocks, cap pistols, cups, saucers, books and old bottles, knitting machine, W.W. #2 Styer 6.5 (demobbed), Zella 22 German single shot, gramophone, Men's wardrobe mirror, iron and steel beds, press back chairs, kitchen buffet, cloverleaf top table, small stands, magazine rack, end tables, antique foot stool, blanket box, washstand, glass showcases, 1939 Plymouth (2 door) restored mint, garage battery charger, assortment of air tools, hydraulic jacks, hand tools, several wooden chest of draws, solid oak end coffee tables, solid oak bedroom set, including night tables with large ladies & gentleman's dressers (cedar lined), lamps, 12 h.p. riding lawn mower (excellent condition). *(This listing is subject to change without notice as we accept consignments of good furniture, antiques till date of sale.) Boats, RV's and machinery welcome.*

RAY SMITH AUCTIONS
(Div. of 977613 Ont. Inc.)

Tel.: (613) 346-5483
(613) 346-0127
Newington, Ont.
K0C 1Y0

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

ODESSA ANTIQUE SHOW, Sunday, August 13 7am-4pm, $5. Early admission August 12 2pm $20. 10 miles west of Kingston (613) 283-1168. 200 Dealers, rain or shine.

MINIATURE HORSES 5th Annual Open House & Sale August 19 & 20 and September 9 & 10. Canadian and America Registered Stallions, Bred mares, Yearlings, Foals. Foundation Farms, RR1 Holstein, Ont. N0G 2A0. 519-334-3665. Fax 519-334-3946.

AUCTIONS

CANADIAN BOER GOAT 2 Day Auction. 60 registered, 600 percentage, purebred embryos, Aug. 18, 19, Lethbridge Exhibition. Plane Meadows Auction, 403-329-4388, 403-330-1827, 403-329-4395, Lloyde Palmer.

VACATION/TRAVEL

ONE AND TWO DAY Whitewater Rafting Adventures on the famous Ottawa River, based from our 650 acre outdoor Adventure Resort. High and Family/Gentle rafting adventures available. Call now for a free brochure. Wilderness Tours 1-800-267-9166.

COTTAGE RENTALS: 2 and 3 bedroom cottages and seasonal trailer sites on Big Gull Lake. Hwy 7 & 41 area. 613-336-2342.

GULF-FRONT VACATION PARADISE. Panama City Beach, Florida. Luxurious 1,2,3 BR suites, indoor heated pool & more. Snowbird activities, extended stay discounts. 1-800-874-8823.

DESTIN, FLORIDA. 2 BR/ 2BA luxury condos, villas, townhomes. Quiet, secluded, surrounded by Gulf, harbor, jettys. Fully furnished, heated pool. Reid Realty. Sales/Rentals. 1-800-521-1662.

REAL ESTATE

RESORT PROPERTY - 9 cottages with trailer sites, lodge etc. Highway 7 & 41 area. $499,000. Also 2 and 3 bedroom cottages for sale/lease starting at $25,900. 905-662-2042.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

HEATING AIR CONDITIONING Business. Operating sixteen years successfully in Northern Ontario. Incorporated. Includes inventory, tools, sheet metal equipment, vehicle, goodwill. Asking $115,000. Partial Financing available 705-647-5444.

BUSINESS OPPS.

OSTRICH AND EMU for sale. Chicks to breeders, 4 years Ratite experience. For further information call Bill Seguire (705) 924-1148 or fax (705) 653-5336.

HOME-BASED ENTREPRENEURS required in your community. Represe. Canada-wide Travel Agency, earn referral commission! 1-800 Booking, tickets couriered free in Ontario, weekly sell-offs fax, travel industry discounts. Write off $430 start-up, travel, business expenses. Leave name, address, phone 905-666-0787, Sharon Babbs.

BUSINESS SERVICES

START YOUR OWN HOME BUSINESS! Excellent Income. No Investment. No Experience. Not a scam. Free information. SASE to: C.D.M. Enterprises, 14-4 Manitoba St., Bracebridge, Ont. P1L 1R9.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER...with our great home-study course. Call for a FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 2382-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1L 6R2.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Classes: AUGUST19-25; NOVEMBER 18-24. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the Certificate of Counselling studies to begin August 30 . For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

STEEL BUILDINGS

Future Summer Sellebration. Check these Specials on Quonsets including Curved-Angles 25x30 $2543 - 33x40 $3843 - 35x48 $4843 - 42x54 $6943 - 42x66 $8543 - 48x120 $16,443. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS... "ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!" 18x24 $2,177. 20x32 $3,192. 25x40 $4,550. 30x44 $6,124. 30x40 $6,323. 40x48 $7,643. 40x84 $12,999. Others. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Exclusive distributors of the MAGNUM series of buildings, Straightwall wood/steel and all/steel buildings, Arenas, Stables, Workshops, Barns, Etc. Contracting and Financing Available, 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $9,460, 40x72 $14,233, 50x90 $20,443, 60x126 $31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Train, upgrade or retire in a powerful new profession. Become a Certified Master Hypnotist/Hypnotherapist. Free information package. Alandel School & Clinic 1-800-718-3811 Ext. 250.

FOR SALE

TRAMPOLINES: FACTORY Direct Excellent for family fun. Save $$$ Parts and service on all makes. Dealer enquiries. 1-800-663-2261 or 604-222-1263.

HELP WANTED

OUTDOOR FURNACE DEALERS and salesmen wanted for Woodmaster Products from $2,999. delivered. Free 58 page parts and furnace catalog. Call message centre 1-800-616-4666, after 5pm.

COMPUTERS. No previous computer experience necessary. Exciting opportunities now available in computer programming. We will train suitable applicants. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

SALES HELP WANTED

$Attention Students$ 15 BIKES TO DRAW. Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars NEW $2.00 PRODUCTS. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

LOCAL SELF-STARTER needed for identification sales. Will train. Excellent full/part-time income opportunity. Send resume. Search Quest Inc., 30 Foster Street, Perth, Ontario K7H 1R7

LIVESTOCK

BOER GOATS '95 - Purebred raised, CAE free. Excellent stock for this falls breeding or flushing. Also crossbreds available. Reasonable prices. Cor-Ken Farms 403-625-2194, Claresholm, AB.

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

PSYCHIC MASTERS! Genuine Canadian Psychics tell all. Answers on Romance, Wealth, Career, Lucky Numbers. Live and personal. 1-900-451-3778. $2.99/min ,,18+, 1-on-1, 24 hrs. I.C.C.

RARE GIFTED Psychics will guide you in all aspects of love, success, money, difficult decisions. Take control of your destiny! 18+. $3.99/min. Call now! 1-900-870-2778 Ext. 175.

Accurate PSYCHICS!! LIVE and PERSONAL! 1-900-451-4725. $3.99 per min. Adults 18+ only. Hilltop.

PERSONALS

BIRTHMOTHER dearly seeks contact. Jean Marcel Lemire, Jan. 22, 1976. Contact Monica, P.O. Box 5211, Station "F", Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3H5.

BEDWETTING can be stopped. For free booklet send name, address, telephone and age to: Enuresis Help, 1315 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, R3T 5S3.

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PREGNANT? Thinking of adoption? Each time we lose a baby our hearts are broken. Can you help us? Call collect Sarah or John 905-722-8811 (evenings).

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Call someone you know with 30 years in the business

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Bruce R. Kerr
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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY

The Public Liaison Committee and Steering Committee will be holding a **JOINT General Business Meeting on August 16, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., in the Jury Courtroom, at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.**

This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcome to attend.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

As We Worship

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, August 13, 1995
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"THE SUFFERING SERVANT - Part 2"
7:30 P.M. Praise Gathering
VIDEO MESSAGE: REV. ROD PARSLEY - "HOLINESS IS SEPARATION"
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1996

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, August 13, 1995
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
SOLOIST: NANDA WUBS
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Dec. 1995

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, August 13, 1995
MOREWOOD
CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Light Lunch served in the Presbyterian Hall
Thurs. Aug. 17 - 8:00 P.M. Women's Missionary Society Service - 125th Anniversary - Refreshments following
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M.Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1996

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, August 13, 1995
9:30 A.M. - In Winchester
July 1995

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, August 13, 1995
10:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship & Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1995

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, August 13, 1995
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1996

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, August 13, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1996

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY, August 13, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1996

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3542

BOTH CHURCHES ARE CLOSED FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST
WELCOME
July 1995

The Chesterville Record

Publicize your upcoming events/games, scores or hot players, phone or fax Sports Editor Sandy Dillich. Phone: 448-2321 Fax: 448-3260

Sports

This Week

Ducking around

Story on page 15

Nauts and Purples take round one of C/WLBHL playoffs

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Raspberry Rascals upset the Aqua-nauts 3-0 in the Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey 'A' Pool round robin playoff action last Thursday night.

Linda Hamlin got the shut-out started early in the opening round when she dumped in a pass from Kim Baker for a 1-0 lead.

Just seconds into the middle stanza Melanie Leroux wired one past Aqua-nauts netminder Amy Fraser for a 2-0 game. Shelly Benoit and Rhonda Winter picked up the helpers.

Benoit slammed the door shut on the Nauts late in the round when she popped one in with help from Christa Manley and Kerri Marenger for the 3-0 victory.

Elaine TePlate posted the perfect performance between the posts for the Rascals.

PEELERS 1 - GUMPS 1

It was a goalies' duel as the top ranked Orange Peelers (10-3-1) and fourth place (6-4-4) Forest Gumps battled it out to a 1-1 tie in their 'A' Pool contest.

It took two and a half periods but the Orange Peelers finally snuck one past Gump netminder Sherry Stewart for a 1-0 lead.

The duo of Patti Hall and Laura Zyrmiak teamed up with Catie Clapp for the Peelers' solo goal.

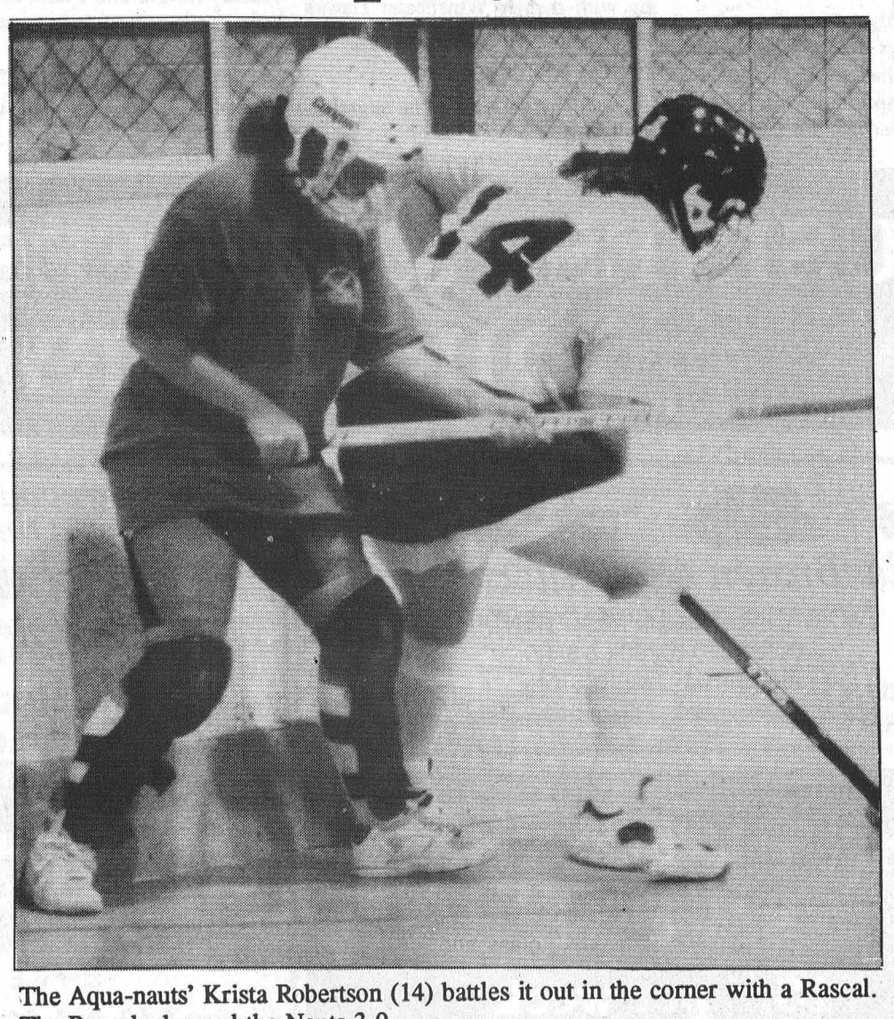
The Forest Gumps were not to be counted out just yet.

With 1:28 showing on the clock Maggie Graham saved her Gumps from the loss when she wired one past Peeler goaltender Diane Shane to knot the score at one-all. Cheryl Verch and Tanya Copeland picked up the helpers.

'B' POOL

The Deep Purples blanked the Mellow Yellow squad 2-0 in their C/WLBHL 'B' Pool contest.

Kim Merkley put her Purples up by one midway through the opening round when she fired the ball past Mellow Yellow goalie Sandra Brunner. Connie Bryan and Michelle Laflamme netted the assists.



The Aqua-nauts' Krista Robertson (14) battles it out in the corner with a Rascal. The Rascals downed the Nauts 3-0.

Record Photo - Dillich

It was Laflamme, from Lesley McMillan and Shannon Summers, who made it 2-0 for her Deep Purple team when she dumped one in between the posts with 9:15 left on the second period clock.

Connie Lannin posted the victory for the Deep Purples.

THINGS 1 - PANTHERS 0

The Green Things got sweet revenge over the Pink Panthers when they downed the Panthers 1-0, the same score the Panthers shut the Things out by in the last regular season game the previous week.

It was Tina Fawcett who gave the Things their victory when she completed a play started by Kerry Kennedy and Wendy Crummy with 12:03 on the second stanza clock.

Roxanne Baches played a perfect game between the posts for the Green Things.

Local hockey players make big impression at Peace Games

When five area hockey players left on July 20 to take part in the International Peace Games - The Hague, they were intent on representing Canada in a high calibre tournament.

When it was all over the Ottawa Valley Junior Hockey team had posted three lop-sided victories and travel nightmares to boot.

After defeating a German squad 7-0 in their opening contest they then proceeded to bombard a club team from the Hague 18-4 and 17-3.

"Well, the hockey wasn't the calibre we expected and the stay was a little bit too long...But it definitely was a trip, an experience, we won't ever forget," was how coach Carson McVey of Metcalfe described his first adventure into the world of international hockey.

Clinton Holmes' crushing body check on a charging German forward in the open ice set the tone of that game.

"The guy crossed the line with his head down and I just crunched him. They (teammates) said that turned the game around."

McVey said the Europeans were not expecting the body work and Clinton's hit was a clean shoulder shot that scared them.

"After those first couple of days of the trip the guys were pretty pumped for the Germans. They wanted to get out some frustration so it was a little difficult to hold them down."

For Dereck Holmes, his goal in the final game was worth remembering.

I scored the 16th and 17th goals. Mike Topping got the last one of the game. And they were the first goals for both of us and when we scored the guys on the bench went nuts. We were the last two guys on the team to get a goal."

Defenceman Chris VanBridger was converted to forward for the event and recalls the respect the German and Dutch players gave he and his teammates.

"They really respected us as players and considered us to be very skillful and we were just a bunch of guys from the Ottawa Valley."

TRAVEL TALES

Upon arriving in the Hague these Ottawa Valley boys were faced with a few unexpected problems.

Several players including locals Chris Van Bridger, Scott Barkley, Dereck Holmes and Craig Smith were left without billets and stranded in Amsterdam before they hitched a ride on the back of a one-truck to the Hague.

"We arrived at the Hague arena from Amsterdam and went inside. We piled all of our gear on the side of the street and left it there. When we came out the bus was gone and it was still almost an hour drive to the hotel and we didn't have a ride," said McVey.

The boys became desperate and hitched a ride on a truck.

"It was 31C that day so I asked the driver if we could leave the door open. He told me it had to be closed for the trip."

"The driver then says for us to wait for him at this gas station because he had to drop another passenger off somewhere else in the city. He said he would be back in five minutes. Well, we learned five minutes to a European is like two hours to us," said McVey.

So McVey and his men waited on a corner in a strange city wondering if they were ever going to see their equipment and luggage again.

An hour later the driver returned to complete the drive to the hotel.

"It seemed even hotter in that truck and we were just about fried when we finally got there. It was quite a sight to see all of these guys falling out of the back of the truck in front of the hotel," noted McVey.

It was then time to deal with the nightmares of finding billets.

"My son and Clinton Holmes probably fared the best. Their hosts picked them up in a Mercedes Benz. They were a super couple. They gave the lads home cooked meals, did their laundry...everyday. They packed them lunches and even gave them presents when they left," said McVey.

The other locals, Dereck Holmes and Chris Van Bridger had to move into a small third floor room with Scott Barkley, Craig Smith and Sean Audet.

"Bill Wammes and I were on the same floor as the boys and we had one shower and two toilets for the entire floor. Besides we had to walk up three flights of very narrow stairs and that was tiring in the heat," said McVey.

Paying 10 gilders ($9 CDN) for a soft drink and approximately $20 (CDN) for a modest lunch made stretching the dollar a challenge.

"The first two days were an organizational nightmare. But after that

• Continued on page 14

Tradition has a new face

Brownlee named new coach of North Stormont Express

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - It is going to be a young new face who is hoping to bring tradition back to the North Stormont Express Junior 'C' hockey club.

Finch native Chad Brownlee, 24, has taken over the coaching duties of the North Stormont Express, a position which was vacated by Peter DeRooy late last season.

"We felt we needed a real change. We felt we needed to get two young fellows that could relate to the younger players," said Express president Barry Brownlee.

Helping out Brownlee will be Tony Briere who was the team's trainer last year.

"We were very disappointed last year. We went through 39 players last year. That's two teams and you can't do that," said the senior Brownlee.

Although the junior Brownlee has just completed university, he has an impressive resume under his blades, as a coach and a player.

Brownlee played a season with the Junior 'A' Kanata Lasers followed by two seasons with the Winchester Junior 'B' Hawks (1988-90) and the St. Catherine's Falcons, where he

• Continued on page 14

Wings rally to knot series at one-all

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - A third period rally by the Red Wings resulted in five points and a 7-5 victory over the Jumpin Jacks Flashes in the second game of the Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League semi-finals.

An early first period goal by the Flashes Todd Marcellus was quickly answered with one from Red Wing Bryan Helmer for a 1-1 game. Marcellus completed a play from Will O'Connor and Paul Melenhorst while Helmer received help from teammates Gary Beisheim and Derek Holmes.

Tylor Copeland quickly put the Flashes back in the lead when he drilled in a feed from Andreas Beugger and Erich Beugger.

Less than two minutes later Barry Bell increased Jumpin Jacks lead to two (3-1) when he caught Red Wing netminder Carl Andre on the short side. Marcellus and Erich Beugger picked up the helpers.

Holmes and Beisheim teamed up once again in the early seconds of the middle round for Helmer's second of four to cut the Wings' deficit by one.

The Flashes continued on their rampage to the Wings' net and rifled in two more for a 5-3 lead after two periods.

Copeland made it a 4-2 game when he dumped in a pass from Andreas Beugger and Sandy Johnston with 17 minutes on the clock.

Erich Beugger increased the Flashes lead to three points (5-2) when he drilled in a feed from Johnston.

Helmer and Holmes took flight for the Red Wings during the last period and each scored a pair of doubles, bracketing Beisheim's single for the 7-5 victory.

With Chris VanBridger sitting in the box for highsticking, Helmer teamed up with Holmes for the Wings' third goal of the game with 14:37 left in the game.

With the tables turned and the Wings' on the powerplay, Helmer fed Beisheim his only goal of the game to make it a 5-4 contest in favour of the Flashes.

Holmes knotted the score at five-all when he wired in a pass from Rene Boulanger.

With just over five minutes left until the final buzzer, the Wings took their first lead of the game when the team of Boulanger and Holmes set up Helmer's hat trick.

An empty Flashes net gave Helmer his fourth goal of the night when he dumped the ball in with 17 seconds left until the final buzzer.

The Jumpin Jacks Flashes and Red Wings battle it out for a spot in the finals in game three tonight (Wed., Aug. 9) at 7:30 p.m. at the Chesterville Arena.

BLUES 2 - FLYERS 0

Ray Sherrer's two point game was just enough to give the Legion 108 Blues another 2-0 shut-out over the Frog's Flyers to advance the Blues into the C/WMBHL finals.



The Blues downed the Flyers in two straight contests of 2-0 in the C/WMBHL semi-finals.

Record Photo - Dillich

After playing to a scoreless opening round Sherrer finally put one past Flyers' netminder Denis Desormeaux with 1:41 left in the second period. Gene McInnis was the lone helper.

Sherrer fired in the insurance goal midway through the final period on a solo drive from deep in his own end to give the Legion Blues a 2-0 victory and a chance at the championship.

Rippin' Racers' results

CHESTERVILLE - The Rippin Racers swam to second and fourth place finishes in this weekend's swim meet in Russell and Johnstown.

In Sunday's competition in Russell, the Rippin' Racers ended the day with 202 points, 38 behind first place Russell.

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

11 & 12 Girls: 2nd - Jen Cattilier.

11 & 12 Boys: 1st - Dean Byvelds.

15 & over Girls: 1st - Julie Byvelds.

FREESTYLE

8 & under Boys: Brad Bowman.

8 & under Girls: 3rd - Dana Bowman.

9 & 10 Girls: 3rd - Stephanie Cattilier.

11 & 12 Boys: 1st - Dean Byvelds.

15 & over Girls: 1st - Julie Byvelds.

BACKSTROKE

8 & under Girls: 1st - Meghan Mackler; 3rd - Dana Bowman.

13 & 14 Girls: 2nd - Amanda Whitteker; 3rd - Valerie Byvelds.

BREASTSTROKE

8 & under Girls: 1st - Megan Pellitier; 3rd - Kaija Whittam.

9 & 10 Girls: 2nd - Stephanie Cattilier.

11 & 12 Girls: 1st - Jen Catilier.

13 & 14 Girls: 2nd - Shannon Gasser; 3rd - Valerie Byvelds.

15 & over Girls: 1st - Julie Byvelds.

BUTTERFLY

8 & under Girls: 1st - Donna Bowman; 3rd - Alicia Baldwin.

9 & 10 Girls: 2nd - Kaitlin Prest.

9 & 10 Boys: 2nd - Scott Bradley; 3rd - Devon Brown.

11 & 12 Girls: 3rd - Mallory Feeley.

11 & 12 Boys: 1st - Dean Byvelds; 2nd - Jonathan Bradley.

JOHNSTOWN

Chesterville finished in fourth place with 10.95 points when they took to the pool in Johnstown last Saturday (July 29).

Theresa Renaus was the 6 & under girls individual winner. Other individual winners were Kelly Verhoeven and Kaitlin Thompson (9 & 10 girls); Derek Vingerhoeds (9 & 10 boys). Dean Byvelds and Prescott's Jared Whelan tied for the 11 & 12 boys. Teammates Pam DeJong and Jennifer Whitteker tied in the 15 & over age group.

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

12 & under

Girls: 1st - Kelly Verhoeven; 2nd - Julia Lemieux; 3rd - Jennifer Cattilier; 6th- Sarah Sunderland.

Boys: 1st - Dean Byvelds; 2nd - Bryan Verhoeven.

13 & 14 years

Girls: 4th - Amanda Whitteker; 6th - Karen Verhoeven.

Boys; 3rd - Jon DeJong.

15 & over

Girls: 2nd - Jennifer Whitteker.

FREESTYLE

6 & under

Girls: 1st - Theresa Renaud.

Boys: 5th - Daniel Byvelds.

8 & under

Girls: 3rd - Meghan Mackler; 4th - Megan Pellitier; 7th - Jacqueline Foster; 8th - Alicia Baldwin.

9 & 10 years

Girls: 2nd - Kaitlin Thompson; 3rd - Jonathan Lemieux.

Boys: 1st - Derek Vingerhoeds; 5th - Scott Bradley.

11 & 12 years

Girls: 1st - Kimberly DeJong; 3rd - Julia Lemieux.

Boys: 1st - Dean Byvelds; 4th -Jonathan Bradley.

15 & over

Girls: 2nd - Jennifer Whitteker; 3rd - Pam DeJong.

BUTTERFLY

8 & under

Girls: 4th - Stephanie Byvelds.

9 & 10 years

Girls: 1st - Kelly Verhoeven; 3rd - Johanna Lemieux; 4th - Kaitlin Thompson; 5th - Joelle Renaud.

Boys: 1st - Scott Bradley.

11 & 12 years

Girls: 3rd - Julia Lemieux; 4th - Mallory Feeley.

Boys: 2nd - Dean Byvelds; 3rd - Bryan Verhoeven; 5th - Jonathan Bradley.

13 & 14 years

Boys: 3rd - Jon DeJong.

BACKSTROKE

6 & under

Girls: 1st - Theresa Renaud.

Boys: 4th - Daniel Byvelds.

8 & under

Girls: 1st - Meaghan Mackler; 5th - Megan Pellitier; 6th - Jacqueline Foster.

9 & 10 years

Girls: 1st - Kelly Verhoeven; 3rd - Kaitlin Thompson.

Boys: 1st - Derek Vingerhoeds.

11 & 12 years

Girls: 4th - Kimberly DeJong.

13 & 14 years

Girls: 4th - Amanda Whitteker.

15 & over

Girls: 2nd - Pam DeJong.

BREASTSTROKE

6 & under

Girls: 1st - Theresa Renaud.

Boys: 3rd - Daniel Byvelds.

8 & under

Girls: Megan Pellitier; 7th - Meghan Mackler; 8th - Jacqueline Foster.

Boys: 7th- Kenny Byvelds.

9 & 10 years

Girls: 2nd - Joelle Renaud; 6th - Jennifer Foster.

Boys: 1st - Derek Vingerhoeds; 2nd - Scott Bradley.

11 & 12 years

Girls: 1st - Jennifer Cattilier; 4th - Lori Gasser.

Boys: 1st - Bryan Verhoeven; 6th- Jonathan Bradley.

13 & 14 years

Girls: 6th - Shannon Gasser.

Boys: 2nd - Jon DeJong.

15 & over

Girls: 2nd - Pam DeJong; 3rd - Jennifer Whitteker.

FREESTYLE RELAY

8 & under

Girls: 2nd - Chesterville B; 3rd - Chesterville A.

Boys: 4th - Chesterville.

9 & 10 years

Girls: 3rd - Chesterville A; 4th - Chesterville B; 5th - Chesterville C.

Boys: 2nd - Chesterville.

11 & 12 years

Girls: 1st - Chesterville A; 3rd - Chesterville B; 5th - Chesterville C.

Boys: 1st - Chesterville.

13 & 14 years

Girls: 5th - Chesterville.

Boys: 1st - Chesterville.

15 & over

Girls: 3rd - Chesterville.

MEDLEY RELAY

9 & 10 years

Girls: 2nd - Chesterville C; 3rd - Chesterville B; 4th - Chesterville A.

Boys: 1st - Chesterville.

11 & 12 years

Girls: 1st - Chesterville A; 4th - Chesterville C; 6th - Chesterville B.

Boys: 1st - Chesterville.

13 & 14 years

Boys: 1st - Chesterville.

15 & over

Girls: 2nd - Chesterville.

PRESCOTT

In the first swim meet of the season (July 22) Kelly Verhoeven was awarded the overall medal winner for the 9 & 10 year olds. Dean Byvelds was the top 11 & 12 year old swimmer.

The Rippin Racers won the competition in Prescott with 372 points followed by Prescott with 338 points.

Sports Scoreboard

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League

Round One of Playoffs

'A' Pool

Raspberry Rascals 3 - Aqua-nauts 0

Orange Peelers 1 - Forest Gumps 1

'B' Pool

Deep Purple 2 - Mellow Yellow 0

Green Things 1 - Pink Panthers 0

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey

Round One - Best of 3 Results

Legion 108 Blues 2 - Frog's Flyers 0

Legion Blues win series 2-0

Red Wings 7 - Jumpin Jacks Flashes 5

Series tied 1-1

Hillis nets five for PeeWees

MAPLE RIDGE - Joey Hillis kicked in five of six goals here last Thursday night as the Winchester Lasers splashed to a 6-1, rain-drenched win over Kemptville.

The victory improved Winchester's Pee Wee Soccer league record to a perfect 10-0-0.

The Lasers finished the regular season playing their final three games on the road visiting Metcalfe twice and Greely once.

Coach Earl McBean was able to get his team an exhibition match against a stronger second division team and dropped a 5-0 decision.

"I think that under different circumstances, had we had a full team we would have beaten them (the division two team)," he explained.

In addition to Joey Hillis's five goals the Lasers got a single from Peter Fisher.

Locals play at Peace Games

• Continued from page 13

things got better. I really think the boys can appreciate things at home much better."

Chris VanBridger agreed.

"When things weren't going that well you just had to realize what a tremendous opportunity you had of travelling to Europe and taking in a different culture and seeing some of the historical sights."

Craig Smith who split the goaltending with former Winchester Hawks netminder Dale Wilson, already wants to go back.

"I want to go back. The nightlife was great!"

Brownlee new Express coach

• Continued from page 13

helped propel his team to the Golden Horseshoe championship in the 1991-92 season.

As a coach, Brownlee has gained his experience through five summers at the Seaway Valley 'AAA' Summer Hockey camps where he coached kids from the Major Pee Wee level up to Midget.

"I'm young but I obviously have some coaching background," said Brownlee.

Brownlee is hoping his expertise as a coach, knowledge as a player and his youthfulness will bring some of the old North Stormont tradition back to Finch.

"It's a country hockey team with country flavour and I want to try and have as many local kids on the team as possible," he said.

"I'd like to make it fun," added Brownlee, "the only reason I played was to have fun."

This admitedly hard-nosed winger acknowledges that Junior 'C' hockey is the end of the line for competitive hockey but that does not mean the players can not go out with a bang.

"Junior 'C' is not a road to the NHL. It's to have fun...It is a game. It is a sport. It's not meant to be a job for 17-19 year olds."

Although Brownlee is looking to make the upcoming 1995-96 season fun for his players, he also hoping to come away with a winning season.

"I would like a .500 season but I'm not going to set unrealistic goals and expectations and put the pressure on my players," he said.

One way in which he does, however, hope to bring the winning tradition back to North Stormont is through commitment.

"I'm a stickler for commitment. I want to be commited to the kids and I want them to be commited to the team," he said.

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The 'Slip' tops on a tough track

CORNWALL - Dave Heaslip is a man of few words but many victories.

The 'Slip' led the way on Veterans Night at Cornwall Motor Speedway when the 50-plus crowd took three of the top five spots in a 50-lap Syracuse qualifier on Sunday, August 6.

The 51-year-old veteran from Smiths Falls, Ontario collected $2,500 for registering his first Cornwall victory since September 30, 1993. The win, part of the 'Jr. Fuels Holiday Classic' also earned Heaslip the right to represent Cornwall at Syracuse, New York during 'Super Dirt Week'. But, almost predictably, he told the crowd afterwards "I'm going moose hunting." The win also boosted Heaslip from sixth to first in the 358 points at Cornwall Speedway which crowns track champions in both the Big Block and Small Block Modified categories.

Laurent Ladoceur of Alexandria, Ontario chased Heaslip to the finish line in a solid second place showing. The 'Lazer' actually passed Heaslip on the 32nd lap but lost traction on the high side of turn two and the 'Slip' zipped back into the lead on the backstraight.

Ladouceur would take one more shot at the leader, but the #23 on the right of his car almost kissed Heaslip's back bumper when he got sideways during the chase on lap-47. Ladouceur backed off and consolidated runner-up money but made sure to pull up alongside and give Heaslip a 'thumbs up' for a job well done after the checkers were waved.

Chico Dingwall of Prescott, Ontario placed third followed by two more youthful members of the 50- plus set, Ovide Dorion of Alexandria and Buzzie Reutiman of Zephyr Hills, Florida.

Cornwall's smooth and tacky track was unusually tricky owing to heavy rainfall in the area the previous day. The tough conditions and an exhuberant field of 24 starters combined for an assortment of rolls, flips and stack-ups which resulted in seven cautions and removed eight cars by race's end.

Alain Beliveau rolled from the 12th starting spot on a 21-car grid to capture the 20-lap feature in the Sportsman Division. It was the second Cornwall victory of the year for the Granby, Quebec racer who won seven features at the 'Action Track' in 1993.

Delbert Lagrow of Massena, New York placed second followed by Brian Billings of Merrickville, Ontario, Jeff Fullerton of Massena and Cornwall's Brian MacDonald.

Chris Herbison of Brockville, Ontario posted his second Cornwall win of 1995 in the 'Expert' division of Street Stock.

After starting dead last, Herbison also moved into sole possession of top spot in the point standings, ahead of Alexandria's Dave Bissonnette, who dropped out early. They had been tied going into the 15-lap feature that was contested by 21 cars. Guy Brisson of St. Albert, Ontario was second with Jim Peters of Smiths Falls, Ontario winding up third.

Bill Sharrow of Hogansburg, New York bested 21- entries to claim the checkered flag in the 'Novice' class of Street Stock.

Sunday, August 13 brings a regular program to Cornwall, Big Blocks versus the Small Blocks in the Modifieds Division plus a crowd pleasing demolition derby. It all starts at 7 p.m.

Ducks Unlimited: The story in brief

In the "dirty thirties" a group of conservation-minded North American sportsmen acted on the realization that rapid declines in waterfowl populations were caused by deterioration and loss of natural breeding and nesting habitats. They formed Ducks Unlimited, Inc. and began raising funds from private sources in the United States for a waterfowl habitat restoration program in Canada, where more than 70% of the continent's waterfowl originate.

Ducks Unlimited Canada came next–formed by Canadians to use the money by carrying out the actual habitat work. The rest is history. In 57 years, Ducks Unlimited Canada has developed and protected more than 17 million acres of critical wildlife habitat and established more than 10,000 wetland and upland habitat project segments throughout this country.

DU secures habitat across Canada through purchases, multi-year leases and easement agreements with landowners. The company also cooperates in programs that provide technical information and financial incentives to farmers willing to manage their land for wildlife, provides educational materials on the values of wetland and upland habitats, and supports scientific research to find better ways to accomplish its habitat conservation goals.

In recent years, Canadian fund-raising has been on the increase. While DU Inc.'s contributions to Canadian habitat development have topped $500 million, Canadian-generated funds have exceeded $100 million. Slightly more than a decade since active fund-raising programs began in Canada, more than 100,000 enthusiastic Canadians, committed to international cooperation and a common conservation goal, now supply twenty percent or more of Ducks Unlimited Canada's annual operating budget.

This rapid increase in Canadian support is largely the result of tireless efforts by volunteer fund-raising committees that hold annual events coast-to-coast in Canada. During the 1994-95 fiscal year, about 800 volunteer events raised more than $10 million. Such achievements are testimony to the continuing popularity of waterfowl and DU's waterfowl habitat conservation cause.

But despite the accomplishments of Ducks Unlimited, destruction of waterfowl wetland and upland habitats still continues.

In some parts of Canada, more than 80 percent of the original wetlands have vanished.

During the 1980s, the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, an agreement between the governments of the U.S. and Canada, estimated that 3.6 million additional acres of waterfowl habitat were needed by the year 2000 just to keep North American waterfowl populations from declining further.

Growing pressure from agriculture, industry, and urbanization makes the conservation of waterfowl and wildlife habitat a race against time. Each day, more habitat disappears forever.

That's why Ducks Unlimited believes the time to act is right now.

Crowder cards a 46 gross

Ladies take to the golf course

CEDAR GLEN - A 46 from Sheila Crowder earned her the first Low Gross at last week's Ladies' Night at the Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Brenda Waddell shot a 49 to earn herself the 'A' division's second Low Gross. Berneice Whitteker shot a 35 for the division's first Low Net.

Brenda Brunt shot a 50 followed by Lori Barkley's 51 for first and second Low Gross honors in the 'B' Class. A retro score of 35.5 from Estella MacGregor gave her the first Low Net of the class.

Laurie Van Hoof shot a 55 for the 'C' Class's first Low Gross followed by Jackie Boulanger's 58 (retro). Jeannine Marcellus shot a 37 for the 'C' Class first Low Net.

A 63 from Lillian Robertson earned her the first Low Gross of the 'D' division while Susan Michaels' 40 (retro) gave her first Low Net honors.

Closest to Pin # 14 - Cathy Guy.

Most Honest Golfer - Lori Emmell (81).

High On #10 - Sue McIntosh (12).

Mosquitos give up players and victory

METCALFE - The Metcalfe Mosquitos went to the field with only six players but came away victorious over the Winchester Mosquito Lasers.

Winchester travelled to Metcalfe with a full squad last week but ended up giving four of their players to the opposition. Coincidentally, it was one of Winchester's own players who scored the winning goal for Metcalfe.

"It was just a fun game," said Winchester coach Gerry McBain of the 5-4 loss.

Josh Cinnamon netted two for the Lasers while Trent McBain and Josh Ennis potted singles.

The Mosquitos post a record of 5-4-1.

N.D. United 'should have won'

MAPLE RIDGE - Cornwall District Soccer League's - Division II North Dundas United had to settle for one point instead of three when they tied La Maison in the last two minutes of their contest.

The United squad gained a one point lead after the first half of action thanks to newcomer Tommy Johnston. But unobservant refereeing gave La Maison the tying goal late in the contest.

"It (the ball) hit another of their (La Maison's) player's arms and went to another player who was offside who scored," said North Dundas United player Gerry McBain.

"It was very frustrating. Even the other team said it was a gift."

La Maison remains one point ahead of the Uniteds who are vying for a playoff spot.

"We still have a chance but it's going to be much tougher," said McBain.

"There are some other teams that are a little ahead (of us) we may be able to catch. Every game is crucial."

Active workers make productive workers

TORONTO - The productivity of the work force affects Canada's competitiveness in today's marketplace.

Experts who recently reviewed the costs and benefits of an active society concluded that there is a fairly strong relationship between physical activity and short-term economic impact on productivity.

Experts estimated a four to 25 per cent increase in productivity for each employee who was physically active.

In the early eighties, M. Cox and collegues investigated changes in absenteeism and turnover in a large Toronto-based insurance company that offered a fitness program.

Comparing it to a similar company that did not offer a fitness program, they found that the company saved $273,000 in hiring and training costs and $88,000 in sick days which works out to a savings of $267 per employee.

It was also concluded that as a result of a 22 per cent in reduction in absenteeism among high program adherants and a 20 per cent participation rate in classes, the company's potential savings were in the order of one per cent of the payroll.

A 1989 review by another Canadian researcher, Roy J. Shephard, showed that in most studies, reduced absenteeism was related to participation in fitness programs.

In his 1992 review, 35 out of 39 studies showed significant decreases in absenteeism for those participants with higher fitness levels.

There is a wide range in the reported reductions in absenteeism as a result of physical activity programs at work.

Decreases varied from a low of 0.4 to a high of 3.4 days of leave per year for program participants. However, even slight differences in days off work could result in significant savings across the entire workforce that is sedentary.

Averaging across studies, Shephard calculated a decrease in absenteeism of 1.6 days, or 30 per cent per participant per year, resulting in savings of 1.1 per cent of payroll costs.

"Absenteeism is a major problen for management, particularily in production-line tasks," wrote Shephard.

Shephard also reported five work-loss days a year in non-uninionized companies and 10 in unioned ones in 1992.

The study also discovered that absenteeism seems to be clustered among a relatively small proportion of workers, with half of the absences being of brief duration and unrelated to illness.

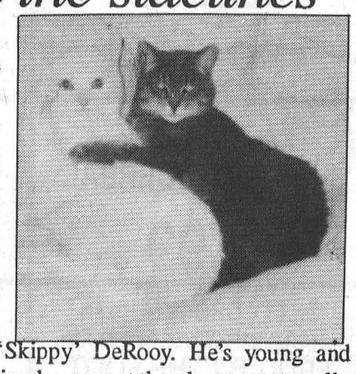
Just absenteeism is mainly attributable to 20 per cent of employees, a large fraction of medical costs is attributable to a small proportion of workers.

Persuading these employees to exercise may well have the greatest impact on productivity, ansenteeism and medical care costs.

More importantly, offering a convenient opportunity for employees to exercise may have the additional advantage of attracting healthier more productive individuals.

Sitting on the sidelines

With Sandy With a Y



Well it looks like someone is actually up to the challenge of coaching the North Stormont Express. I extend my best wishes and wish you luck. You may need it.

Actually, I truly admire Chad Brownlee, who will be taking over for Peter 'Skippy' DeRooy. He's young and obviously talented so providing he can get the players to actually give him a chance, I think the Express might have an enjoyable season.

****

It's so hard to believe that the hockey season is just around the corner. Which means...*winter* and sub-zero temperatures. That's not fun.

I'm very glad to hear that Mountain Township revoked the $100 user fee. Hockey is already such an expensive sport it would have been a real shame to see some kids not be able to play because of the extra cost.

Why is hockey so expensive? I know every arena director tells me it's because of the cost of the ice. But how much money can that actually cost when all you have to do is unload the snow from the backyard, indoors and zamboni it over and do a little line painting. It doesn't take experts to fill in the lines, so kids can do it for free - as a 'color between the lines' exercise.

****

I understand some local thrill seekers want me to write about more than just soccer and ball hockey. Not a problem. I promise to do my best in finding some thrill-seeking stories. You know you guys could help out by volunteering to be interviewed, and viewed, while doing your life-threatening- adrenaline-pumping sports.

SPORTS CALENDAR

NEIL FLEGG CARTAGE
SAND • GRAVEL • TOP SOIL
TRUCK & BACKHOE RENTALS
LICENCED SEPTIC BED INSTALLATIONS
NEWINGTON - 984-2513

Rippin Racers
Thurs., Aug. 10
Moose Creek
Sat., Aug. 12
Chesterville

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Winchester Bantam Lasers
at home (Maple Ridge)
Mon. Aug. 14
6:30 PM

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Sports Calendar

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19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

OPEN: MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL TUES. AUG. 15/95

Sunlight® LAUNDRY DETERGENT 12 LITRE BOX **5.99**

ROYALE 18 ROLL PKG JUMBO **BATHROOM TISSUE 8.99**

LEONARD GUARANTEES FRESH PRODUCE EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

Product of Canada Snow White **Mushrooms** Pints EA. **99¢**

Product of Canada No. 1 Green Crispy **Celery** 89¢ EA.

Product of Canada Fresh **Romaine** 69¢ EA.

Product of Canada No. 1 2 Lb. Bag **Cooking Onions** 99¢ EA.

Product of Canada No. 1 10 Lb. Bag **New Potatoes** 1.99 EA.

Product of Ontario No. 1 Grade 3 Litre Basket **Peaches** EA. **2.99**

Tropical Treat **Bananas** 49¢ LB 1.08KG

Product of U.S.A. #1 Ready To Eat **Cantaloupes** 89¢ EA.

Product of U.S.A. Fancy **Bartlett Pears** 99¢ LB 2.18KG

Product of U.S.A. **Kiwi Fruit** 3/99¢

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

4" **POTTED MUMS** 1.49 EACH

4" **PINK POLKA DOT** 1.49 EACH

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

MOLSON 12X355ML **EXEL 0.5% BEER** 5.99

SNACK OF THE WEEK

JAKE BAKED 3 LB. BAG **STICKS OR TWISTS** 3.69

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

BETTY 675G LOAF WHITE OR BROWN **TEXAS BREAD** 99¢

BETTY 675G LOAF 100% WHOLE OR CRACKED **WHEAT BREAD** 99¢

BETTY PKG 12 HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER **BUNS** 1.49

BETTY 675G LOAF WHITE **SLICED BREAD** 79¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 PLAIN, POPPY SEED, SESAME, OR CINNAMON.RAISIN **BAGELS** 99¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 PLAIN, WHOLE WHEAT OR RAISIN **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 79¢

PRIMROSE PKG 20 PLAIN, SUGAR OR CINNAMON **DONNETTES** 1.49

VACHON PKG 10 **BUTTER TARTS** PECAN TARTS LEMON TARTS 2.69

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

2 LITRE CARTON **CHOCOLATE MILK** 2.89

BEATRICE 250ML **WHIPPING CREAM** 1.49

BEATRICE 175G PKG ASSORTED FLAVOURS **FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT** 2/1.00

BEATRICE 4L BAG 2%, 1%, SKIM **FRESH MILK** 3.59

BEATRICE 500G ASSORTED **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1.89

BEATRICE 500ML ASSORTED **SOUR CREAM** 1.69

NICO 1 LB PRINT HARD **MARGARINE** 79¢

BREADMATE 2 LB BOWL SOFT **MARGARINE** 2.99

NUTRI WHIP 250ML ORIGINAL OR LIGHT **WHIPPED TOPPING** 99¢

CANADA GRADE "A" LARGE **EGGS** 1.39 DOZEN

FLEISCHMANN 1 LB TWIN PACK CORN, SUNFLOWER OR SALT FREE **MARGARINE** 1.89

CHRIS GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

"FRESH BACK ATTACHED" **CHICKEN LEGS** 69¢ LB 1.52 KG

FRESH 3 LB. AVG. **WHOLE CHICKENS** 1.39 LB 3.06 KG

FRESH MEATY **CHICKEN WINGS** 1.69 LB 3.73 KG

BONELESS SKINLESS **CHICKEN BREAST** 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

CHICKEN **THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS** 1.39 LB 3.06 KG

FRESH KNIFE CUT **CHICKEN BREAST** 2.29 LB 5.05 KG

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

SCHNEIDER'S 1 KG **POPCORN CHICKEN** 8.99

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" **COMBO WITH PEPPERS** 4.99 EACH

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

YORK SLICED **COOKED HAM** 1.99 LB 4.39 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED **COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM** 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED **PEPPERONI** 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

BURN'S SLICED **KOLBASSA LOAF** 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6 GREAT CANADIAN **CONES** 3.69

GOOD HUMOUR 2 L ASSORTED FLAVOURS **ICE CREAM** 1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12 **FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE CREAMSICLE** 2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6 **ICE CREAM SANDWICHES** 2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS OLD FASHIONED RECIPE **ICE CREAM** 4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS **FROZEN YOGURT** 2.99

BLUEWATER 700G BOX **BOSTON BLUEFISH STICKS KRISPS OR MINI STICKS** 3.99

KELLOGG'S 465 PKG ORIGINAL, BLUEBERRY OR BUTTERMLK **EGGOS** 2.99

WELCH'S 341 ML FROZEN CONCORD GRAPE OR APPLE JUICE PEACH, RASPBERRY OR APPLE/ORANGE/PINEAPPLE **99¢**

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

SUNLIGHT 750ML OR 950ML CLEAR OR ORIGINAL **DISH DETERGENT** 1.99

OLD DUTCH 3.6 LITRE **LIQUID BLEACH** 1.19

ALL 3.3KG POWDER DISHWASHER **DETERGENT** 5.99

SNUGGLE 250ML REFILL ORIGINAL OR MORNING FRESH **FABRIC SOFTENER** 1.99

SANI FLUSH 341ML AUTOMATIC REGULAR OR BLUE SPRUCE **TOILET BOWL CLEANER** 99¢

AEROWAX 200G **FURNITURE POLISH** 1.99

LYSOL 175G AEROSOL ASSORTED FRAGRANCES **DISINFECTANT SPRAY** 2.49

LYSOL 675ML LIQUID **TOILET BOWL CLEANER** 2.49

STUART HOUSE PKG 10 **GARBAGE BAGS** 1.49

STUART HOUSE PKG 24 ALL PURPOSE **KITCHEN SANI BAGS** 1.49

BOUNTY 8 ROLL PKG JUMBO **PAPER TOWELS** 7.99

ROYALE PKG 50 MANSIZE **FACIAL TISSUES** 1.49

MOTT'S 1 LITRE JAR ORIGINAL, EXTRA SPICY OR MEXICAN **CLAMATO JUICE** 1.69

WELCHADE 3X250ML TETRA **GRAPE DRINK** 99¢

DELMONTE 3X250ML TETRA ASSORTED FLAVOURS **JUICES OR DRINKS** 99¢

RED ROSE PKG 80 ORANGE PEKOE **TEA BAGS** 2.49

VACHON 500ML JAR **RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAM** 1.99

KELLOGG'S 475G **JUST RIGHT CEREAL** 2.99

KELLOGG'S 475G **BRAN FLAKES** 1.99

BETTY CROCKER 128G GRAPE, STRAWBERRY, PUNCH **FRUIT BY THE FOOT** 1.99

CARNATION 385ML **EVAPORATED MILK** 89¢

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