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Briefly

Break-ins reported

WINCHESTER TWP. — OPP are investigating two break-ins in the Chesterville area which occurred during the past week. Two bedrooms were ransacked during a break-in at a private residence at RR3 Chesterville Sept. 11. The incident occurred during the early evening hours. According to OPP investigators, no theft occurred as the result of the incident. As well on Sept. 15 OPP responded to the scene of a break and enter which occurred overnight at Kelly's Garage in Winchester. A forced entry was made into the building and a number of keys were removed. During the incident a blue 1984 GMC van was taken and has not yet been recovered.

Minor injuries

WINCHESTER TWP. — Two minor injuries were the result of a Sept. 12 accident at the south junction of highways 31 and 43 in Winchester Twp. OPP responded to the incident at 3:25 p.m. A 1983 Mercury, driven by Monica Siegenthaler, 24, of Guelph, had been negotiating a left turn from Highway 31 onto County Road 38 when it collided with a 1990 Ford Aerostar van operated by Bonnie MacDonald, 40, of RR2 Newington. The Siegenthaler vehicle also collided with a 1986 Dodge pickup driven by Alan Harper, 39, of RR3 Winchester, which had been stopped on County Road 38. As a result of the incident, Siegenthaler has been charged with a left turn violation.

Star gazing

MORRISBURG — Falling stars, twinkling stars and stars with names all await your discovery and appreciation at an evening of star gazing at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. Glenn LeDrew from the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be leading the star-studded evening with a brief slide presentation followed by some serious star- gazing. Visitors are encouraged to dress warmly - the evening will take place rain or shine.

Big Brothers, Sisters information night

CORNWALL - The city and district's Big Brothers and Big Sisters will be holding an information night Wed.,Sept. 27 at the agency's office, 101 Third St. West, starting at 7pm. Anyone interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister is welcome to attend. The agency is in urgent need of volunteers willing to spend a few hours a week with the children of single parent families. At the present time it has 104 matches with 116 children in Cornwall and SD&G on the waiting list. For more information call 933-8035.

Stop illegal hunting

Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in stopping the illegal and unethical hunting of waterfowl in S D & G this fall. Poaching and illegal hunting can seriously deplete this valuable resource for those who hunt ethically. Illegal activities include shooting birds over bait or at night, taking more than the legal limit and offering meat for sale. Crime Stoppers does not have call display and does not record conversations. Your call is completely anonymous. If you have any information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call 1-800-265-8477.

Alcohol policy may lead to higher costs

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's Municipal Alcohol Policy has been in the works for about three years but more input and fine tuning are needed before the village can call the shots on the shots consumed at village-owned facilities.

A project of the village's recreation committee, the Municipal Alcohol Policy (MAP) is designed to set rules for alcohol consumption at village- owned facilities, such as the Nelson LaPrade Centre, Community Hall and arena.

While the main idea behind the MAP is to reduce the village's liability in case of a tragedy, it is also designed to promote responsible drinking and inform the public.

It dictates times for alcohol consumption and what kind of food and non-alcoholic beverages should be available when a village facility is rented. But it also ensures that the holder of a Special Occasion Permit for a municipally-owned facility has either taken liability insurance or paid for coverage under the village's policy.

But when the MAP came up for discussion at council last Wednesday, the contents of the document generated more questions than answers.

Clerk Howard Smith advised council that the flipside of reduced liability may be added costs, if it means village staff must be present at functions where alcohol is served. Also, village staff might have to be trained to enforce the policy's provisions.

Reeve Jim Cook then suggested if that was the case, it might necessitate rent increases at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Village staff are already present at arena functions.

Councillor Gail Parker questioned whether the policy would cover the fire hall, which is not rented to the public but is still the site of consumption after fire department meetings and fires.

Recreation Director Robin Langille told Parker the fire hall was not within the scope of the document, but Parker said the village could still be liable if something were to happen.

"Let's have the rec committee come back at us as far as they visualize staff at these places, and training," Cook said.

According to the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario, fewer than 100 municipalities have MAPs in place.

Chesterville was the first municiplality in SD&G and Prescott-Russell to explore the option.It has done so with the help of the Addiction Research Foundation and Eastern Ontario Health Unit.



Band of Promise

Under the direction of Miss MacPherson (aka Jean Jeacle) leader of the Upper Canda Village chapter of the Total Abstinence Society, the Band of Promise children's choir performs a temperance song on the Village common Saturday as visitors were taken back nearly 130 years to a typical agricultural fall fair of the era of Confederation. For more photos on the Village's Fall Fair, please see page 8.

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Getting out the welcome mat

Williamsburg's fourth annual Fall Festival Sept. 30

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg is inviting everyone to celebrate country living with its 4th annual Fall Harvest Festival Sept. 30.

Sponsored by the village's community association, activities will begin at 7 a.m. and run through until midnight.

However, a few activities will take place Friday. Contest judging for the decorated house competition, monster bingo and a Nintendo tournament will all take place on that day.

On Saturday morning, participants of the festival can look forward to a children's pet content, most fruitful garden basket, biggest and heaviest pumpkins, largest sunflower face and largest zucchini, largest and most unique shaped gourd, biggest vegetables, best decorated and carved pumpkins and the largest and most colorful leaves.

And don't miss the parade! Starting at noon, the parade will feature a wide variety of floats and other entries. Sparkie, the fire dog, will also make his appearance during the parade.

There will be a lumber sawing demonstration at the park in the afternoon featuring Steve Kenward.

As well, pie judging will take place during the afternoon at Picadilly Press.

The first round of Bessie Bingo will take place at the park at 2 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. a goat milking contest will take place in the Lions Tent.

Roger's Barber Shop will be the spot to view the tallest corn stalk at 3 p.m.

Throughout the afternoon an antique vehicles and equipment display will be in the park.

As well, dance demonstrations will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the west end of the tennis court.

Between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. child and adult games will take place at the ball diamond. This aspect of the festivities is sponsored by the North Williamsburg Recreation Association and will feature tug of war, rock toss, hammer, sack races, watermelon seed spitting and potato on a spoon.

There are deals on meals to be found too. Between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. the IOOF will hold a pancake breakfast at the fire hall and from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. there will be a barbecue at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Under the heated tent throughout the day, visitors can see the craft demonstrations and sale. At 5 p.m., the bar opens and a beef barbecue buffet is served. At 8 p.m. visitors can dance to *Leaving Kentucky*, a well-known country band. During the dance, there will be a scarecrow costume contest, a hen clucking contest and a rooster crowing contest.

For more information on the Harvest Festival, call 535-2264.

What was said: Page 2

Nights at the round table: OMAFRA's role discussed

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE — What role should the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs play in leading Ontario's agriculture industry into the 21st Century?

Farmers and agri-business people from across the province will be able to tell Minister Noble Villeneuve directly, through a series of seven round table discussions across the province this month.

And at the first session, held Sept. 11 at Kemptville College, Villeneuve was told OMAFRA should aggressively explore outside markets, act as an advocate to other ministries and promote education, youth programs and research and development, among other things.

About 170 farmers and agri-business people attended the Kemptville session. A Francophone session was held at Alfred College Sept. 16, and other sessions this month are planned for Guelph, Ridgetown, Trenton, northern Ontario and northwestern Ontario.

Villeneuve, who attended the session, said OMAFRA has gauged the input of the OFA, Christian Farmers of Ontario and about 30 commodity groups. And now, it's the voice of the grassroots farmer that needs to be heard and need to have input in designing OMAFRA's role.

Villeneuve acknowledged the talks were called on short notice, but said the information is crucial with the legislature about to reconvene and a mini-budget expected in the next two months.

"We're setting a trajectory that is compatible with the needs of the people of rural Ontario and what their needs are," he said.

The input gathered from the talks will be packaged, Villeneuve said, and assist the ministry in determining its role but also in determining its financial obligations.

"You are the people, out on the farm, who are directly involved and that is why we have decided to listen to you right at the outset, the outset of a new government," Villeneuve said in his opening remarks.

The Kemptville participants were divided into 17 discussion groups, each guided by an OMAFRA staffer who acted as a facilitator.

The groups had a half hour to answer each of three main questions, questions designed to assess OMAFRA's role. Groups then reported to the conference at the end of the evening.

The questions were: "What are the challenges and opportunities facing the agri-food sector and rural communities over the next 10 years?," "In today's environment, what should OMAFRA's role be in helping you meet these challenges and opportunities?," and "Given the role(s) outlined above, what are the priorities of the ministry in agriculture, food and rural development?"

When the talking was over and the microphone opened, the groups voiced a wide variety of what should be OMAFRA's priorities.

☐ See OMAFRA on page 2

First in round-table series: **OMAFRA's role discussed**

☐ Continued from the front

Common were calls for enhancement of existing roles, particularly in supporting education and training programs, from 4-H to Guelph University, and KCAT and Alfred College.

Also a common sentiment was that OMAFRA should support technology through research and development, then act as a databank for the sharing of such information.

Some groups reported OMAFRA should be aggressive in pursuing national and international markets for Ontario product, acting as "American-style salesmen" as one farmer put it. Or act as a "one-stop support organization" for producers as another said.

OMAFRA's budget allocation from the province was targeted widely by farmers. Many in attendance voiced their disapproval that OMAFRA gets less than one per cent of the province's overall budget allocation, at $451.6 million, even less when the Farm Tax Rebate is factored in.

Villeneuve was asked whether that figure will rise or fall. In consideration of Premier Mike Harris's pledge to dramatically cut spending, Villeneuve said, "There will be restraints and compressions. But that's what you're here to help us determine."

Also highly mentioned in group reports was that OMAFRA should act as an advocate to other provincial ministries, explaining the importance of the role the industry and related industries play in the province's economy. OMAFRA should "act as a squeaky wheel" as a means of ensuring the ministry is represented fairly when the provincial budget is allocated, one group suggested.

"I think the message is clear — sustainability, less bureaucracy, one-stop-shopping, and (promote) research and development," Villeneuve closed, thanking the farmers for their input.

What they said to Noble:

The following is a summary of the ideas put forth by discussion groups as to what OMAFRA's priorities should be in leading agriculture in Ontario into the 21st Century.

- ☐ Support agriculture through training, i.e. 4-H, OATI.
- ☐ Act as an advocate to other provincial ministries as to the importance of agriculture and related industry.
- ☐ Help the industry compete through research and development, product development and marketing strategies.
- ☐ Reduce bureaucracy and red tape. Influence the removal of trade barriers such as NAFTA and GATT.
- ☐ OMAFRA should be a "one-stop support organization" between bureaucracy and the farm.
- ☐ Advocate the role of agriculture's importance in the economy.
- ☐ Maintain funding for organizations and research.
- ☐ Provide competent advice in business management.
- ☐ More direction in land use planning.
- ☐ Encourage competition in agricultural pursuits as they pertain to technology.
- ☐ Explore international markets for Ontario products.
- ☐ Accept leadership in resolving conflicts, i.e. economic versus environmental use of land.
- ☐ Educate suppliers.
- ☐ Create an accessible databank of information for farmers who face practical problems.
- ☐ Act as a "squeaky wheel" to ensure a fair representation of the Ministry in the overall provincial budget.
- ☐ Maintain Farm Tax Rebate.
- ☐ Aggressively seek and capture national and international markets, act as "American-style salesmen."
- ☐ Advocate flexible land use policies.
- ☐ Maintain and enhance 4-H, agricultural schools and other education programs as a means of ensuring the future of the industry.
- ☐ Support supply management into next century.
- ☐ Protect right-to-farm from urban sprawl.
- ☐ Take a tough stand in trade negotiations.
- ☐ Take direction from producer organizations for policy development, limit the power of bureaucrats to make the decisions.
- ☐ Work for the producer.
- ☐ A strong employee presence in each county, direct resources where needed, i.e. dairy specialist in Dundas and a beef specialist in Renfrew.
- ☐ Provide and share information about new technology and research.

Researcher guest speaker at Heart and Stroke annual

MAPLE RIDGE - Dr. Jon Durkin, head of the cellular neurobiology group of the Institute of Biological Services at Ottawa's National Research Council, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

The meeting will be held at North Dundas District High School Wed., Sept. 27. It will include a heart-healthy turkey dinner. Tickets are $17.

Dr. Durkin and his staff of 20 researchers, technicians and students conduct leading edge scientific research on various aspects of stroke and working closely with other neuroscientists have greatly increased understanding of why groups of neurons continue to die weeks if not months after debilitating stroke.

Understanding the reasons this occurs may lead to the development of drugs which will reduce the overall damage suffered by stroke victims.

A major commitment of the Heart and Stroke Foundation is to keep the public informed of ways to reduce the devastating impact of stroke.

Dr. Durkin received his PhD from the University of Waterloo in 1978 and went on to do post-doctoral work at the Salk Institute in San Diego under Dr. Robert Holly, 1970 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in chemistry.

He accepted a staff position at the National Research Council in Ottawa in 1982.

He has published more than 70 research papers and was largely responsible for the 1992 shift of the research emphasis of the Institute for Biological Sciences from cancer-related activities to the neurosciences.

In 1995 he and several other researchers received grants from the Heart and Stroke Association to support two projects related to developing an understanding of the cellular processes responsible for delayed neuronal death following stroke.

The meeting gets under way at 7pm and reservations can be made by calling Gary Annable at 774-2102, Margaret Reynolds at 543-2547 and Joan Larocque at 543-4393.

Big Bike Ride for Stroke this Sunday in Morrisburg

A 50-foot-long, 30-seat bike will take to the streets of Morrisburg this Sunday as part of the Dundas County Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation' fund-raising efforts.

So far four teams have registered to take part in the ride, which will leave from the village information booth at noon. There are still seats available for those wishing to take part.

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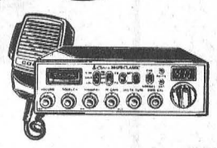

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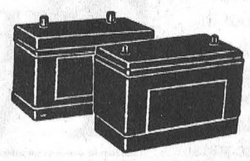

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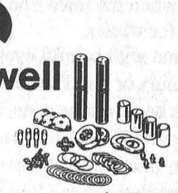

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Editorial

Invest a little time in Ontario's future

THE FUTURE OF ANY PROVINCE LIES WITH ITS young people with vision and energy who, when they see a need, are prepared to fill it. That need may be anything from saving a friend's life, to helping those less fortunate or demonstrating a desire to make their community better.

In this community and right across Ontario we are lucky to have an abundance of young people who fit this description. We often only hear of the bad kids, but everyone reading this knows at least one young person who fits the 'good' category.

It's these young people who deserve, but seldom receive, proper recognition. For that reason the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards program was founded in 1981. We, at this newspaper, are proud to play a part in recognizing the youth of our community.

The program, a project of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) with the assistance of Bell Canada, has over the past 13 years paid tribute to 180 exemplary individuals or groups between the ages of six and 18.

Those chosen to receive this prestigious award, along with their families, are guests of honor at a luncheon in Toronto during the annual spring OCNA convention. Award recipients are joined by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor for a family portrait at Queen's Park, and are presented with $200 and a Junior Citizen lapel pin.

Many young people in our community are worthy of the attention and encouragement provided through the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards program. It is up to all of us to find them and make sure they are nominated. Every nominee receives a certificate stating they were considered for this distinct honor and contribute greatly to their community. They will also have their story told through the columns of this newspaper.

Invest a little bit of time in the future of Ontario. Say 'thank you' to a special young person or group by filling out an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year nomination form. They are available now at this newspaper and we will be pleased to work with you. Deadline for nominations is Oct. 31.

Good kids are all around us. It's up to us to see them.

Off The Record

A fall guy's ode to autumn

By Robin Morris
Guy Stuff Editor

So I'm sitting in the lounge of the Wigamog Inn up in the Haliburton Highlands Saturday morning and to kill time before the start of the conference I'm attending, I pick up the Toronto Star's lifestyles section (some women over by the fireplace already had the sports and were making out their NFL pool picks) because there's a teaser on the front page about The Average Guy (a TAG for regular Star trekkers).

It was a fitting decision because the Wigamog is a quintessential Guy Place. It's filled with old furniture so nobody should mind if you put your feet up on the old pine bookcase or leave a burn mark on the 100-year-old coffee table. I mean, why would they be upset? It's not as if the stuff is brand new.

And everything's done up in pine and cedar, with moose heads protruding from every available square inch of wall. And the place sits right beside a lake, with a float plane tied up at the dock right beside the fishing boats. And there's a golf course next door. How much more guy-like can you get?

So this week's screed is dedicated to all those women out there who share their homes and hearths with guys. Not with men, mind. With guys. (We guys will never have to worry about entering our second childhood. We haven't left our first. And we have the toys to prove it.) Because, with the first day of autumn landing this Saturday, we are about to enter the Guy's Ultimate Time (GUT for short).

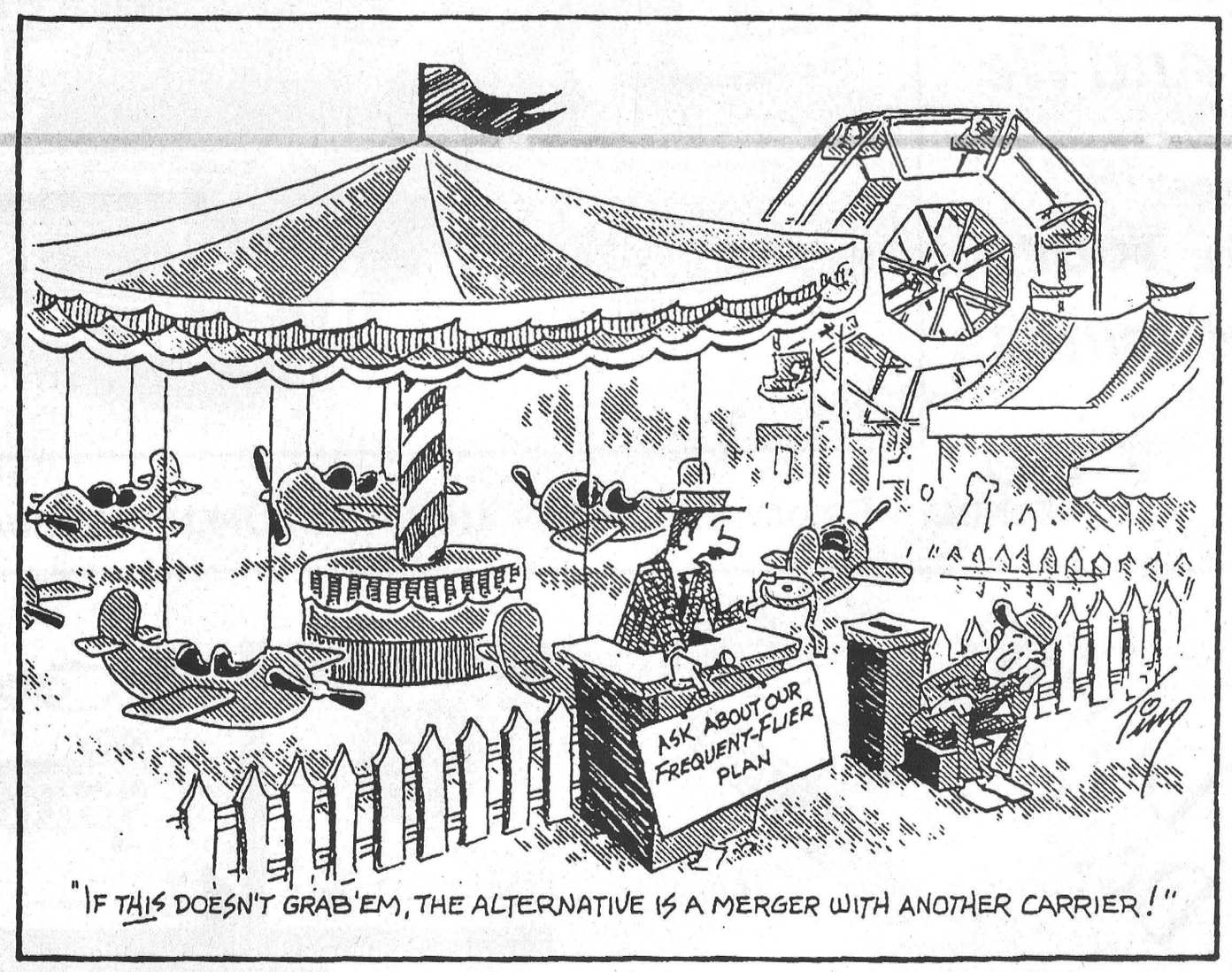
Now the first thing you must understand is that there is no such thing as a hyphenated guy. Except for writers at the Toronto Star (who could never qualify for Guydom, what with dressing in black all the time, owning bicycle helmets and drinking wine with their meals when there's perfectly good draft on tap in most of the places I hang out in) there are no average guys. If you're a guy, you're a guy. It's as simple as that. You can be a hyphenated Canadian, but the only dash in Guydom is to the beer fridge during a time-out. Or in third-and-three.

You can be a Toronto Star kinda-guy, a 90s kinda-guy or a happenin-guy; you could like Guys'n'Dolls, or adopt a guy's guise. But to quantify Guydom is like trying to put a limit on our infinite capacity for infantilism.

Which brings us back to the GUT issue of autumn.

- What other season has a fall-back position, guaranteeing us an extra hour's worth of sleep (and on a Saturday night, to boot)?
- In what other season are the new car models introduced? Granted, it used to be much more of an event when cars had guy names, like Barracuda and Stinger, Wildcat, Galaxy 500 XL and Fury instead of frou-frou monikers like Achieva, Acura and Integra, but hey, you take what you can get. It's typically guy-like to go with the flow.
- In what other season can you dust off the curling broom or watch baseball, basketball, football and hockey? And all at the same time? (Guys may watch golf, but they don't watch tennis. It's one thing to watch John Daley use the Whale to send the ball 500 yards. It's quite another to be subjected to those lingering shots either of the men players' girlfriends, significant others or flavor of the week, or the women players' fathers. (Gag me with a steak knife.) During GUT season, you can take your cues and lessons in life from both Don Cherry and John Madden (even though Phil Rizutto has now exited the scene).
- You can get the sweaters out of the cedar chest and cover up that part of what once was your own chest before it started its southerly migration to where your waist used to be. Do you have any idea how exhausting it is to spend the summer months - especially a summer as hot as this one was - in a T-shirt and shorts having to suck your belly in every time a twenty-something in cut-offs wanders by? Now they're either covered up or back at school and we can concentrate on the important things in life, like wearing flannel shirts to keep warm rather than trying to look hip.
- You can still cook outside without risk of frostbite so that when friends come over for dinner, the guys can reach that acme of guy-stuff, grab a beer and gather round the barbecue as you sear a slab of meat that would feed a pride of lions for a month. And if you've reached the eiptome of Guydom, you can cook something you've shot yourself. Like the neighbor's budgie. Guys like to fish and hunt, or at least drink beer while they're pretending to fish and hunt, unlike faunicidal maniacs like Bill Saif III who prefers the Desert Storm look and who has done for hunting what the Rock Machine has done for motorcyling.
- The lawn doesn't have to be cut every week and the leaves only need to be raked once.

And that said, I'll take the rap for your husband, father, boyfriend, fiance or live-in, or any other member of my gender, cause like I said, when it comes to autumn, I'm the fall guy.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

Helen Jackson wrote some years ago: "September days are here,/ With summer's best of weather/ And autumn's best of cheer." Well, maybe, maybe not.

However, there is always a day in late September when you are so content to be where you are, doing what you're doing, that you wouldn't trade it for any other day in the year.

One such day caught me looking for my old fisherman knit sweater almost as soon as my feet hit the floor. I bundled up and went out in the backyard to enjoy my first glimpse of autumn while I waited for the coffee.

I rather doubt it happened in this season of the year, but the trees were shivering. The metal wind chimes creaked coldly under a maple tree in a wind that still smelled of ripening fruit and vegetables. Somewhere over the hill, a dog lifted his voice in a mournful paean to the last sliver of moon.

The day, when it arrived, was as perfect as days come. The sun warmed me as I watered my hanging baskets. Sometimes, it seems, I've done nothing this summer but stand with a dripping hose in my hand. Things have perked up considerably with the cooler days and almost cold nights.

It's the season of the year when the little animals and insects are stirring about, maybe house-hunting before winter sets in. Cat's steady diet of crickets and grasshoppers has dwindled to almost nothing. More and more he's reluctant to stir out in the morning and he's relying heavily on the food cupboard now.

The mice must be thinned out for I no longer have a ration of what he must deem to be my favorite food, served up to me each morning on the patio mat. I tell him not to be a lay-a-bout for his services will be needed shortly when the mice find it expedient to move into the garage for winter.

He looks at me with baleful eyes giving no hint as to whether he concurs or not. I assure him that if he doesn't earn his keep, out he goes. He rises, majesty intact, and goes to the Farmer for sympathy. He's definitely clever in that, like a child, he can play one parent against the other. You can tell it in the smug look on his face as the Farmer stoops to pet and cajole him.

It's the season of the year when the spiders are actively spinning webs all over the house. There's the giant one who greeted me from the bottom of the bathtub one morning. I don't know how he got in there or why, but he can't climb up its slippery sides, so twice I urged him onto a sponge and set him out on the back step. The third time I took him out he scampered briskly off and I have not seen him since.

Indoors isn't bad either, and I enjoy meal-getting with the cool air making me think of soups and stews and hot baked scones. I tackled a little bit of fall cleaning and thought how good the first cup of hot tea would taste on a cool afternoon.

On such a day, a good housekeeper would air her blankets and quilts. I thought of how it was in grandmother's time with lines and fences full of old patterns -- Dresden Plate, Double Wedding Ring, Eight-pointed Star. The wool would be got out for knitting. The best I could do was to pick up the muffler I had started last year and make a gesture toward autumn's beginning with knit and purl.

September is too warm a month to bring in the plants from the gallery and out-of-doors. I thought it was a good day to take my fig tree out- doors for a gentle hosing down to remove the dust and to add a bit of fresh soil to the planter it was in. It's a big tree, so it is a big job.

I had a good feeling about it and a sense of oneness with all the people who have written about fig trees. For, of course, the fig tree holds an ancient and respected place in the literature of the world. How could Eve have clothed herself after that supposed dust-up in the Garden of Eden had there not been at least one fig tree?

The sparrows have gone and with them, I suppose, the merlin hawk, the only bird that can outmaneuver a sparrow. I do miss the sparrows. The hummingbirds, too, have left but, it is the season when there are still plenty of butterflies soaring in the late summer light.

All kinds of classes are starting this month: adult education courses, music, drawing, aerobics or conversational Spanish. Caught up in the back- to-school atmosphere, I always think I might sign up for something. I never do. But, I have signed up for a one-day experience here and there during the next three months, and I will be telling you all about it later.

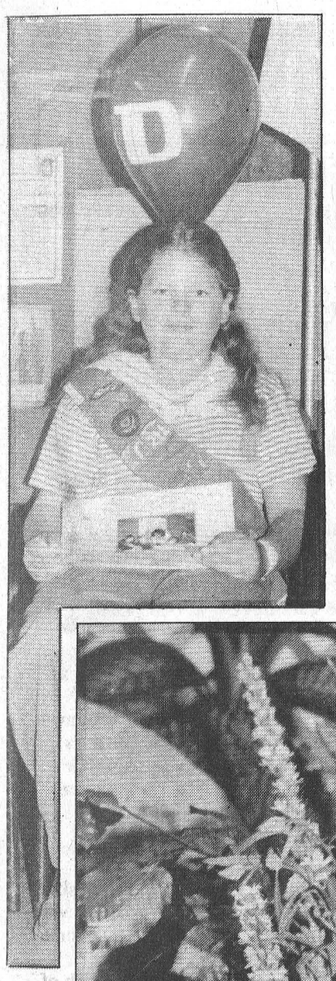
One September morning, I said to a friend, "I haven't seen a snake for years."

That afternoon, I was dragging the hose across the yard in the late part of it, and I saw by the stone where we buried Lady, a length that was not hose-green but snake-green.

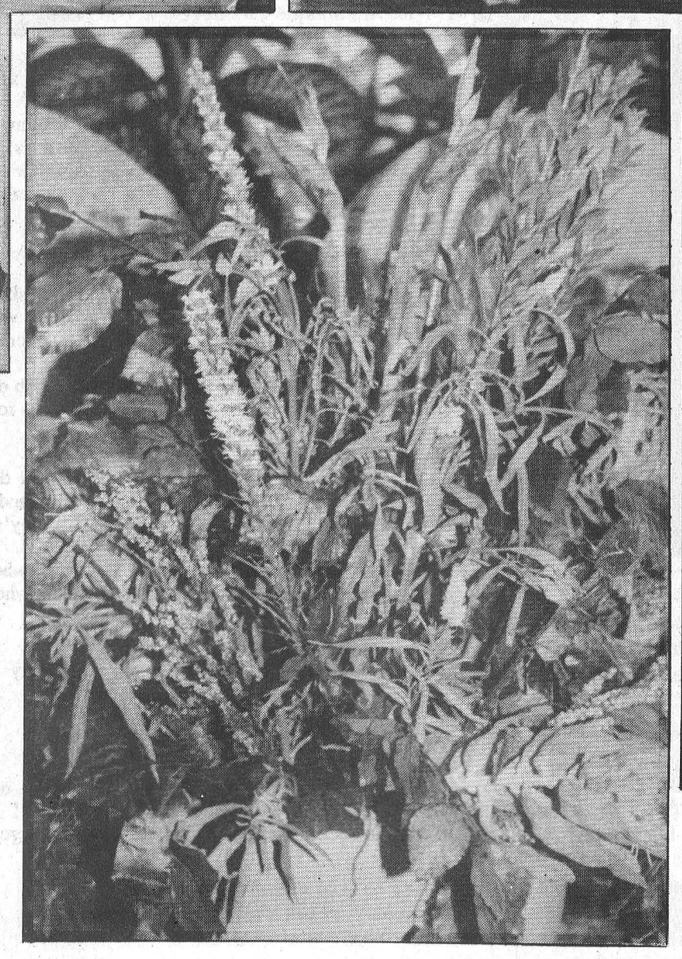
The Farmer who heard my scream for help and came to the rescue recognized that visitor to my lawn as a friend -- and deliberately let him get away.

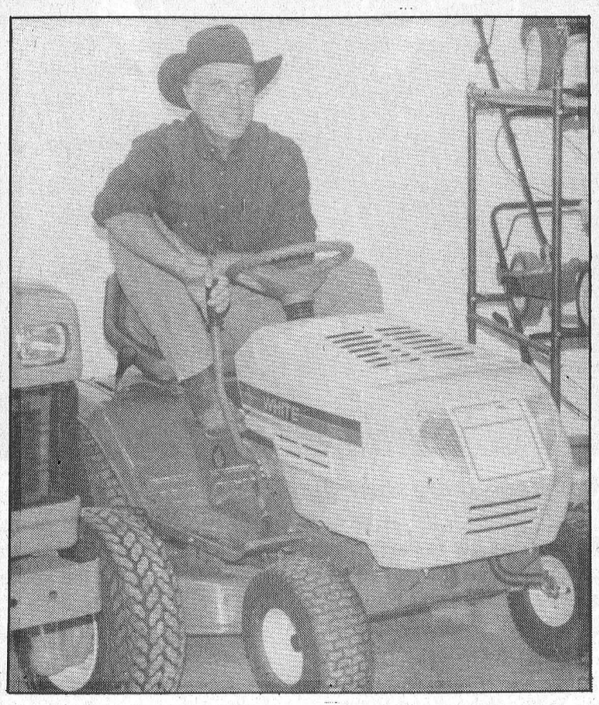
To hear him tell it, I'm the luckiest woman alive to have that snake on the premises. What no man understands is that it matters not that he wasn't poisonous, his sin was being visible. He can have the whole underside of the rock, the bush across the way, the entire yard, if he'll just stay out of my sight. But, you can't explain that to a man.

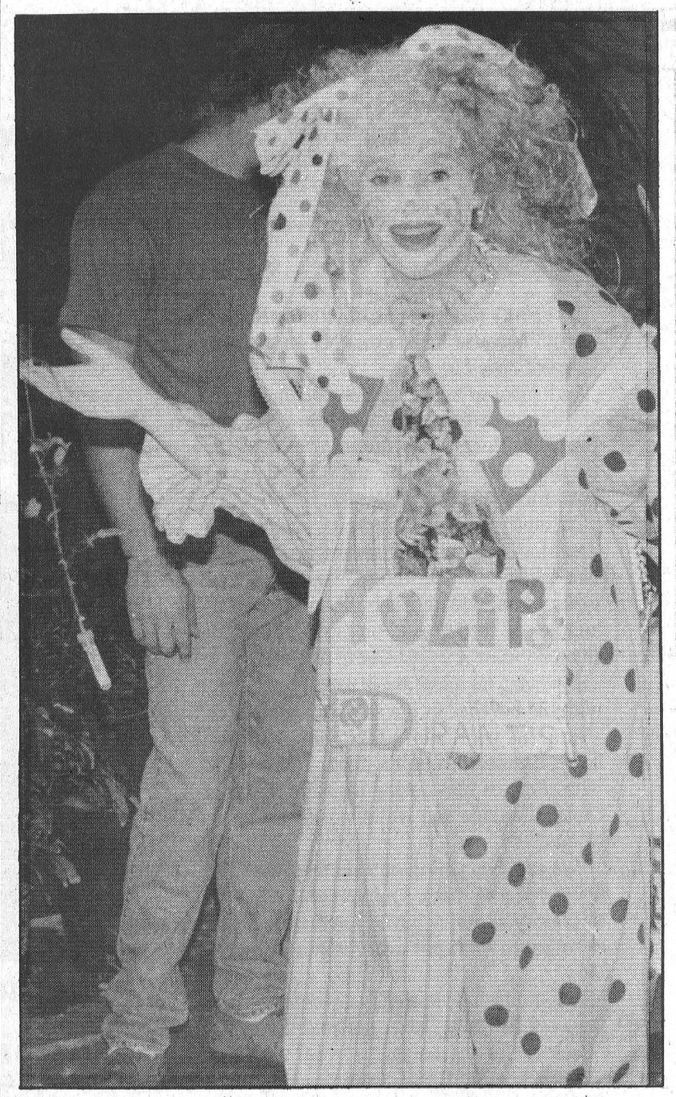
Merchants trade on fair for success











Photos by Sandra Dillich

The Winchester Trade Fair proved to be a success this year with a number of participants displaying their wares. Clockwise from top; Girl Guide Samantha Tracy, Drewery Pontiac, Durant's Flowers, Dave Cull of Topline and just one of the many displays. The fair took place at the Winchester Arena Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a number of door prizes being awarded to participants. The annual fair annually alternates locations with Chesterville. A number of new entries participated in the show.

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Reflections Reflections

Meet Bert Rady, Berwick's very own "Mr. Fix-it"

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Bert Rady must have coined the phrase "Mr. Fix-it" because there probably isn't anything he can't repair.

As he sits in an armchair watching the birds and squirrels out of his window at his home in Berwick, Bert recalls the history of his interest in repairing engines and other types of machinery and gadgets.

Currently though, he admits, one of his great loves is watching nature evolve before him at his post near the window. This is obvious as outside he has built and posted a number of feeders and on the window ledge sits a copy of *A Field Guide to Birds*.

However, he adds, he is usually on the go with his hobbies in the shed or outside.

Vera, his wife, sits at the dining table while he reminisces through a photo album filled with shots of him during his days at Upper Canada Village and while working ithe woods.

"We see everything outside this window...red and black squirrels and all the migratory summer birds." Some birds actually return to this spot every winter, echoes Vera.

They built their home in a secluded area of Berwick in 1968, "after we sold the garage."

Back to the beginning.

"I was born in Berwick 79 years ago October," he states matter-of-factly. His years certainly aren't evident although he insists he has had to slow down.

"Vera was born in Moose Creek," he adds, as she nods.

Suddenly, Bert jumps ahead in time to speak of the years he worked at Upper Canada Village as a relieving artisan in the early 1970s. "I worked at the village farm and wherever I was needed." He points to a photo in the album. "That's when they made the film, *Tom Sawyer* there. "See. There is the sawmill and the bateau and beside that is the oxen rack."

Bert smiles as he looks at a photo of himself and Vera outside one of the barns at the village. "There she is...the voice of experience," he chuckles.

Another photo depicts Bert with a number of other men lifting logs. "That's what we did back then."



Bert and Vera Rady share their time.

Bert started his working life in the garage business, he explains. "I've always had the hobby of working on old cars and engines. I like to make things too."

He's been in Berwick for his entire life, he says, and believes it's the best spot to be. "I went to Berwick Public School and Finch High School, that's the old high school in Finch where the furniture store is now."

In those days, he explains, his family owned a farm of 50 acres. "That was before farms grew to the size of 5,000 acres," he muses.

Admittedly, Bert was the fix-it man for the community. "I had a Class A mechanics licence at one point and I did some plumbing." In the winter he drove the plows on highways 401 and 43. "One year they put me on the salt unit. I guess they felt I could handle it."

After purchasing the garage in the late 1940s, Bert and Vera built a home beside it. "I guess we had the garage from 1947 until 1968 and then we built over here. I took a year off to build the house. It was just a rough piece of Berwick." As time has passed, it's transpired into a natural habitat for all sorts of wildlife.

Trees were transplanted and the yard developed throughout the past two and a half decades in order to create the serene haven.

It was after this period in their lives that Bert went to work at Upper Canada Village, a post he still thinks fondly of.

During the mid-1970s, Bert's interest in the environment were appreciated when he took on a post with the South Nation River Conservation Authority. "I was a patrolman for the river from Brockville to Plantagenet. You know, the river doesn't flood now like it used to. In Crysler the water would come right up on the street." Bert was there to check the water levels and gauges while at the same time watching for any foreign or large objects in the water.

"But I can't work like I used to." At the pace he does go, one can't imagine what he used to be like.

"Now he likes his birds and engines. He's outside most of the time in the shop," notes Vera.

With two antique cars having at one point been his pride and joy, Bert says they now belong to his son. "I keep them here, but he owns them now."

Family has always been a large part of both Bert and Vera's lives. With three daughters and a son, they are able to speak extensively about each of their successes.

"Our son lived in the U.S. for awhile. He works with energy and power," explains Vera.

"One of our daughters is a nurse in New York City. Rosemary owns McLeod House Bed and Breakfast and Cafe. Our other daughter works for the government," says Bert. They have a right to be proud of their children.

For a number of minutes Bert and Vera reminisce about family events and the growth of each of its members. Bert then returns to discussing his hobbies.

"I have all of my tools and those of yesteryear as well." Bert used to be a plumber as well in the day "when we used to pour hot lead on the joints."

And now for a tour of his home beside his home...his shop.

After passing through the garage to have a look at his two antique cars, he leads the path to the shop. Inside it's a fix-it man's dream. He chuckles at all the tools, parts and pieces he keeps.

Vera shakes her head. "He knows where everything is."

Every kind of tool or material under the sun is probably tucked away in Bert's shop somewhere. Along with these are at least five engines he has repaired over the years. Off to one side is a table he has recently built. "He already sent one of these to our daughter in New York City," says Vera.

They both smile as they return to their house to look out the window. With a sign, he supposes, "if it rains we'll watch it. If it snows we'll watch it." Looking out the window with Bert and Vera Rady...serenity.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

I came across this little piece while writing a story about the Terry Fox Run that took place on Sunday.

What Cancer Cannot Do...
Cancer is so limited...
It cannot cripple love,
It cannot shatter hope,
It cannot corrode faith,
It cannot destroy peace,
It cannot kill friendship,
It cannot suppress memories,
It cannot silence courage,
It cannot invade the soul,
It cannot steal eternal life,
It cannot conquer the Spirit.

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I had the opportunity this week to visit a few of the apple orchards around while I was doing a story about migrant farm workers. What an eye- opener that was.

As I watched these guys, some were from Mexico and some were from Jamaica, it made me realize just how lucky we are to live in an affluent society.

In one orchard, there are 10 Jamaican men, all with families and farms in the south. They have been here for three weeks now and will stay another four. Each day they are in the orchards picking rhythmically from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. A short lunch break is provided and they are paid minimum wage.

The work is physical. There is no stopping to chat. In rain and heat, they climb ladders to pick apples. Hundreds of baskets are picked daily, seven days a week.

Orchard owners can't find Canadian labor, so they are forced to look outside the country. No one wants to pick apples.

However, to many of the migrant workers I spoke with, coming to Canada each year is a treat. They enjoy the change and often find it "a real experience." No, it's not a holiday, admitted one man, but the trip is free and he gets to live in "a different world" for awhile.

Jamaicans, said another, "are a hard working people. We have to be to get along." Is that not true for Canadians anymore? What has happened to this part of the world? We don't have to work anymore to get by?

I suppose not. We have the safety nets to provide for us so that in many cases we don't have to work hard. The generation I belong to seems to have adopted the "I don't do anything I don't want to do" attitude. It's sad in some ways. Everyone should know the value of hard work.

In other ways, we are fortunate to have the choice to walk away when being abused by employers. In this country's past, abuse has taken place. However, after overcoming a number of labor issues in this country, perhaps we abuse the term "abuse". Perhaps being expected to work eight hours a day becomes abuse. Perhaps when employers expect a good day of work, that's abuse. Perhaps the lack of benefits is abuse. Perhaps being reprimanded is abuse.

It made me think. Visiting these orchards made me feel deep respect for these laborers, these men who work from dawn till dusk justa pickin' apples for minimum wage. It reminded me of what real work is.

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It's been a long time since I sat down and really enjoyed music. Well actually, it was a long time before this week-end when I discovered the deep fathomed talents of Linda Craig.

I wish I had the words to describe her music, but I don't. You just have to listen to it. Mystical? Maybe. Emotional? Without a doubt. Inspirational? Yes. Still, these words aren't an accurate description. You really have to leave the house right this minute and pick up one of her CDs or cassettes. It's a journey you won't ever regret.

Spirit of the Wind is the name of Craig's first CD and it couldn't be more suitable. Its beautiful compositions draw upon the artist's powerful voice to lead listeners on a unique musical journey into a world that speaks of environmental issues, a world that cries out for justice in native issues and a world that journeys on into the mysterious realms of love and the human spirit. Having sung to hometown audiences for more than a decade, she is ready to broaden her listener base.

It's so important for people of this area to support Craig's efforts.

Coming from Metcalfe, she is a 36-year-old mother of two who believes in herself as we all should as well.

While speaking with her on the phone recently, she told me her music "has stemmed from a life experience which has seemed to lead me from one path to another." After developing a strong interest in native history, she became aware of environmental issues and the importance of the earth as an entity.

I want to thank Linda Craig for giving me the gift of her words and the rhythm of her song.

Spirit of the Wind is available on CD and cassette at most major record stores or call Talking Trees Music at 821-2281.

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Well I can't hold back anymore. It's time to send a message to members of the Osnabruck Township Council.

This is for your own good.

Don't ever discuss personnel matters at open council! Haven't you read your rules. This is a major no-no and it's been done twice since I've started taking in your meetings.

Whether or not you say "this is off the record", it's still an open council meeting and personnel issues are not to be discussed.

In the past years I have covered councils in 12 different municipalities and I've never had to endure listening to personnel matters. It just isn't done. It's not ethical.

So consider yourself told. If there are personnel matters to be discussed, do so at in camera meetings.

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My darlin' sister was here for a visit this week. I think she was surprised that she didn't have to organize my life for me.

You see, usually when Alana gets here I have a crisis on d'go, but this time it was different. She didn't have to save me from a car wreck or the clutches of a loser boyfriend or any of the things she's used to. She didn't even have to buy me supper.

I suppose when she got on the plane to the west coast she wondered who this stranger was that she had visited.

Naturally, we had coffee at d'Heritage as we always do because Chester-City doesn't have a Zellers yet. We used to always go to Zellers for raspberry coolers when I lived in Ottawa. There we would sit for hours discussing our childhoods.

Of course, the stories would become larger and more heroic each time they were told. And we always had difficulty remembering who the lead character was. Who was the hero? Was it her or me? With expansive egos, she got to be the hero if she was recalling the memory and I got to be the hero of the tale if I told the story.

As I get older, (at 27 I think I need a pension) I seem to appreciate this kindred spirit I share with my sister more and more. Despite the fact we live a bijillion miles apart, we seem to always just pick up where we left off. There are no tears when bidding farewell because we know that it's only a matter of time before we are together again telling lies to each other...I mean telling stories to each other.

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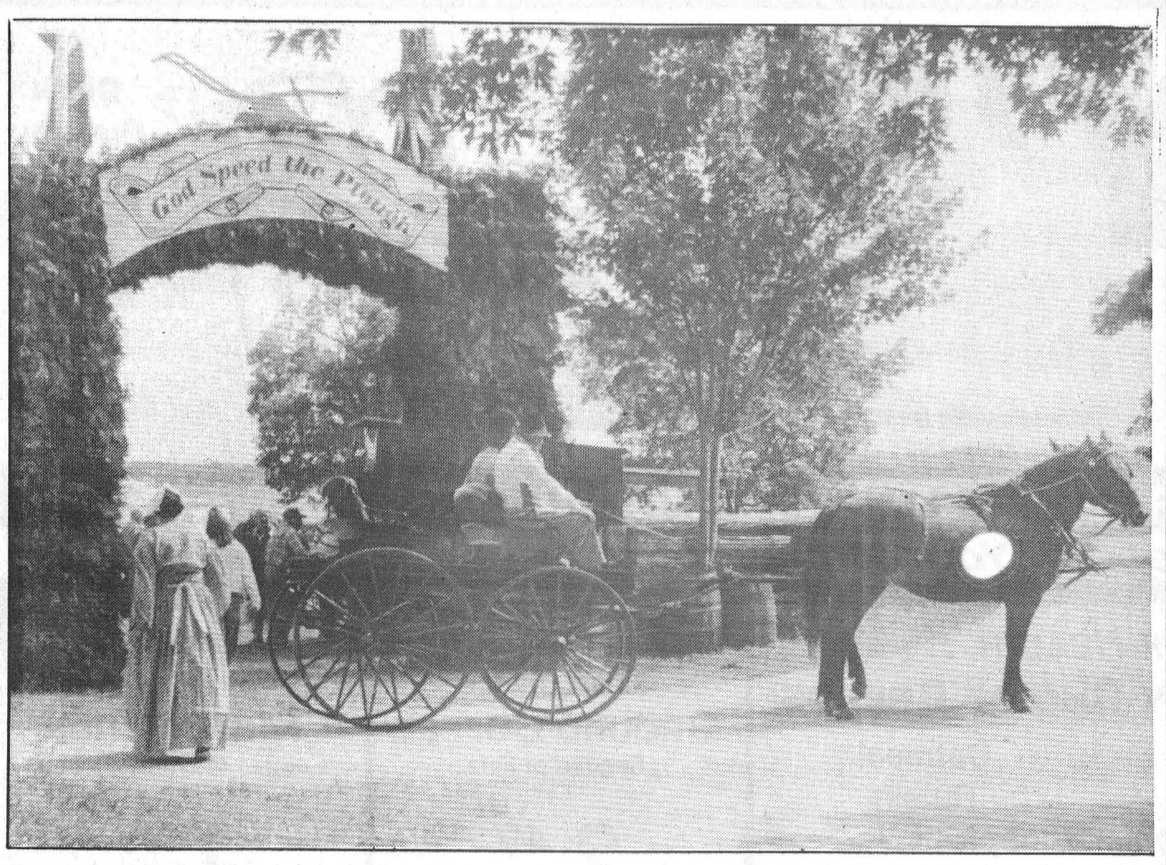

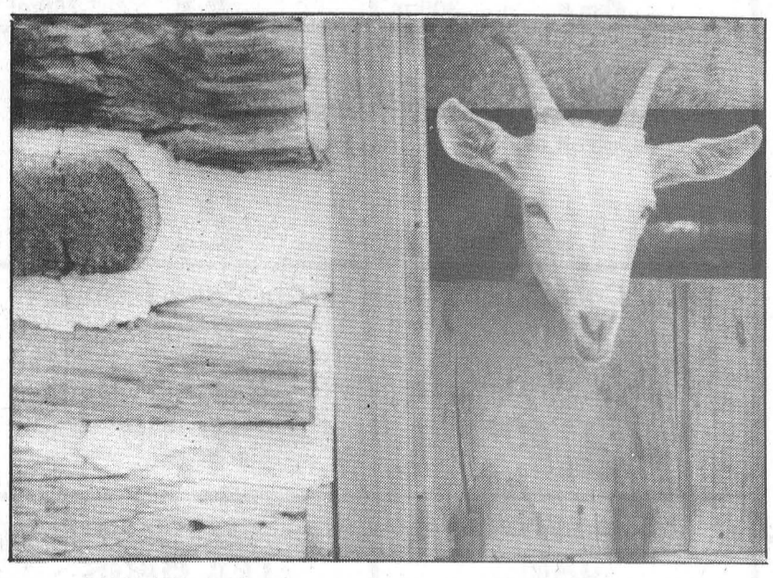

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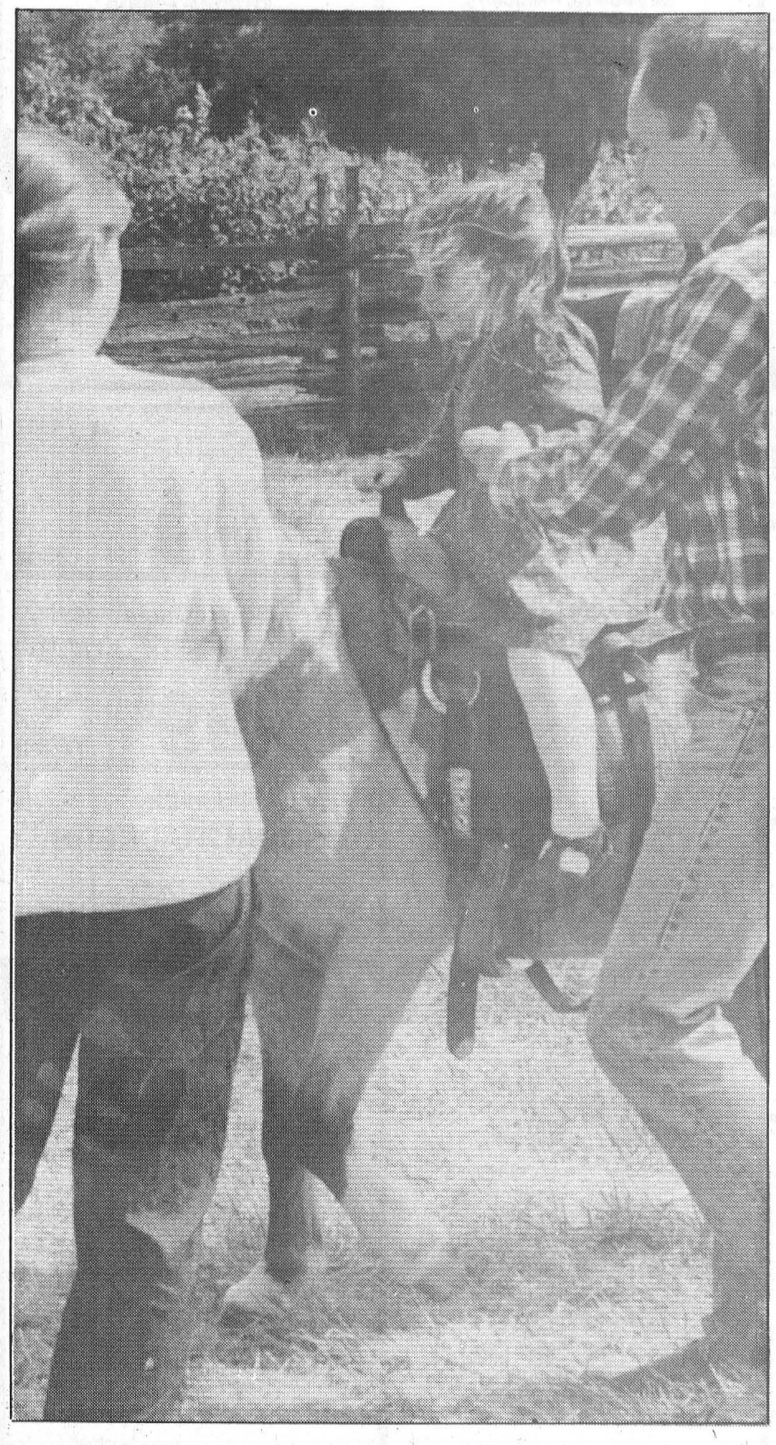

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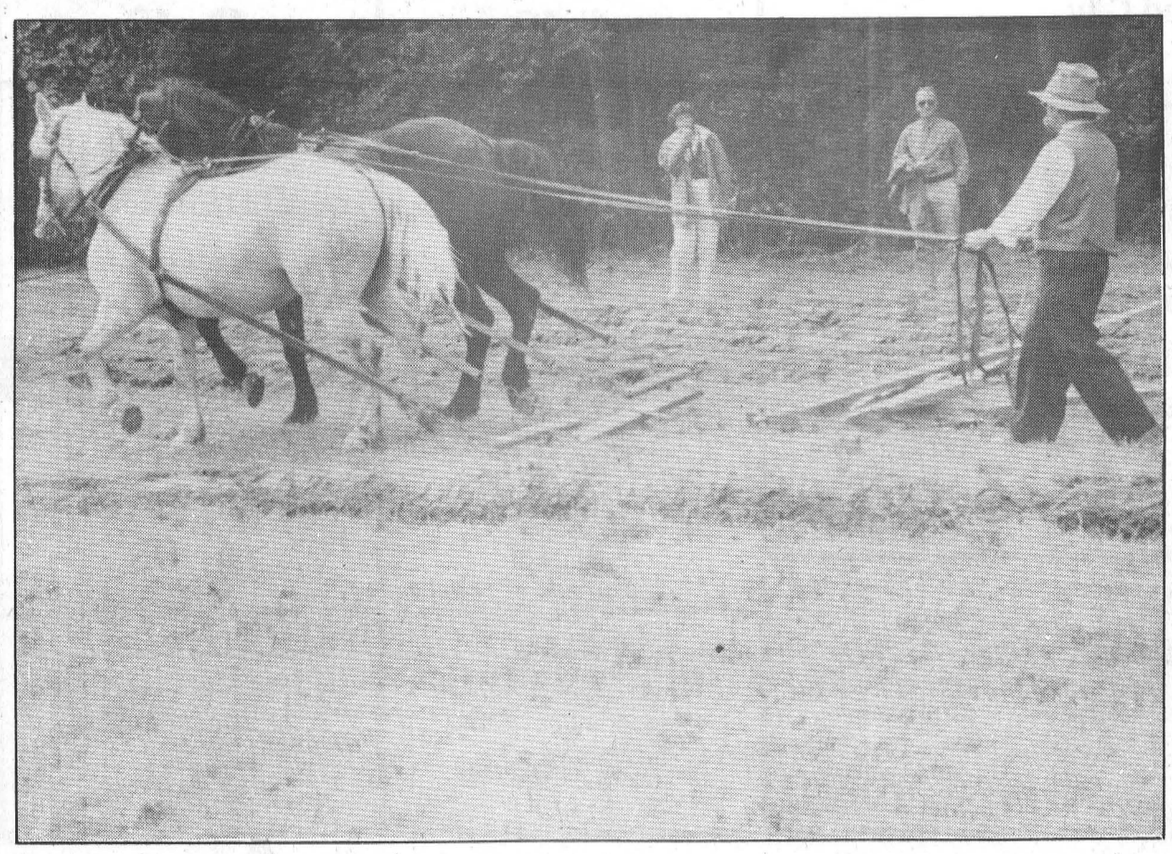

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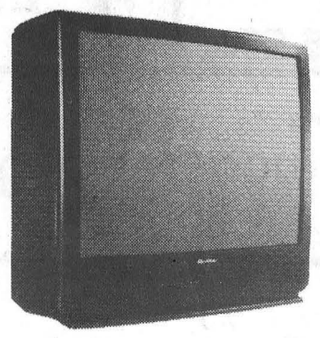

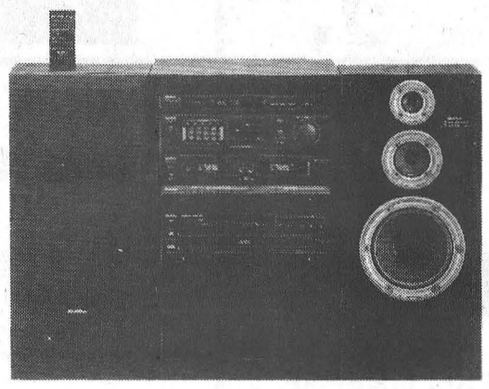

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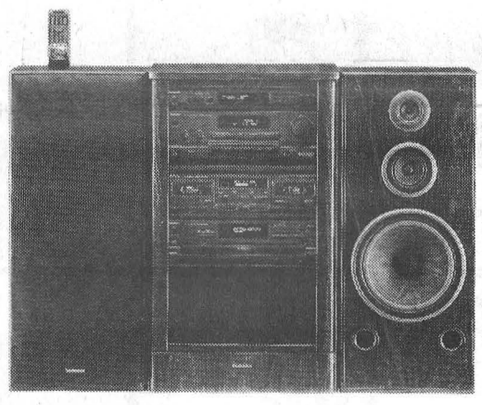



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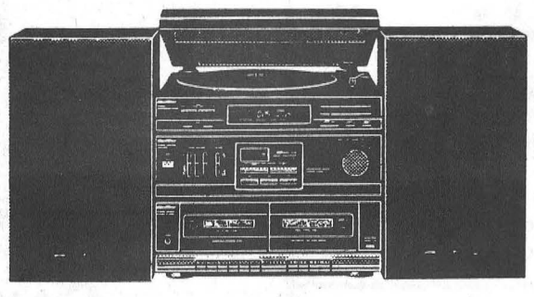

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Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team is in town, and Chesterville deputy clerk-treasurer Judy McPhail was one of the first to have her home made more energy-efficient by the team Friday, starting with a new furnace filter, installed by team member Glenn Jurchuk. The home green tune-ups include installation of a number of energy-efficient devices such as weatherstripping and aerating shower and faucet heads, and can save a homeowner $150 a year. And the service is completely subsidized for Chesterville residents. To sign up for the service, call the municipal office at 448-2342. Other municipalities participating in the program include Winchester Township, Williamsburg Township, Osnabruck Township, Finch Township and Maxville.

By-law clarifies ownership of animals in Williamsburg Twp.

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. - Animal owners take note.

For the first time, Williamsburg township council has passed a by-law regulating the ownership of animals, particularly within the hamlet areas.

"It's (the by-law) just to protect the different classifications of zoning," said administrator\clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell.

According to Waddell, in 1980 the zoning by-law, passed Sept. 12 had made provisions for the restriction of animals but it was taken out of the final version because it prohibited farmers from keeping animals.

"It was stated so a farmer could not farm so it was taken out of the by-law."

The new by-law states 'no animals, other than household pets, shall be kept in the Township of Williamsburg except on those properties with a Unit Class Code of FL or FRU'.

The class codes FL and FRU designated farmlands and farm residences.

"In the Village of Williamsburg and the hamlets (Elma, Dunbar) you as a homeowner could keep pigs, horses or anything in your backyard and we needed to stop it," said Waddell.

"Some hamlets do have farms and that's where you want the development to take place...we have had a few problems with calves."

Waddell notes the passing of the by-law is more of a preventative measure than anything else.

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Autumn delights

With the change of the seasons comes rural residents' creativity. This ice cream cone, spotted in Finch is just one of dozens of harvest displays spotted throughout the area in the past few weeks. Many country fairs held contests for displays featuring prizes for the efforst and creativity of residents.

Draft by-law proposes to stomp out open air fires in township

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. - The Williamsburg township council has tabled an Open Air Burning By-law restricting open fires, Tues., Sept. 12.

"It was just presented as a draft and tabled for further consideration. It's gone back to the fire department for any revisions," said administrator\clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell.

The by-law states 'all persons setting an open fire in the Township of Williamsburg shall first obtain a fire permit...the material to be burned shall be limited to wood or by-products of wood'.

According to Waddell the purpose of the by-law is to make people responsible for their own actions.

"I would hate to see us at a grass fire that was deliberately set instead of at an accidental house fire. People just don't think when they do these things," he said.

With the dryness of this past summer, the Township of Williamsburg fire department was kept busy answering grass fire calls.

"Our fire department was out a number of times (this summer) for grass fires that were deliberately set by someone. All of the taxpayers have to pay for someone's carelessness," he said.

"In a residential area we don't want people burning trash and leaves unnecessarily. It's dangerous and can be bothersome with the smoke and smell."

The by-law also states 'all persons setting an open air fire in the Township of Williamsburg shall be responsible for any damage to property or injury to persons occasioned by the said fire and be liable for costs incurred by the fire department'.

Waddell notes the cost of the fire department answering a grass fire call can quickly run into the thousands of dollars.

"These open fire permits are becoming more popular by municipalities and are being pushed by the Ontario Fire Marshalls," he said.

Council expects to pass this by-law later this fall.

Winchester Cheese can expect no immediate plant changes

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — There will be no changes at Winchester Cheese "today, tomorrow or next week," says Winchester Cheese general manager Volker Gruetzner.

His comment was made following the announcement last week by Ault Foods that it has signed a letter of intent to buy the assets of Schneider Corporation's cheese business.

Schneider's is the parent company of Winchester Cheese which employs about 145 local residents.

"We are still in production and we will remain that way for now. Trucks are moving in and out and everything is normal," he added.

With the letter of intent having been written, says vice-president of corporate affairs for Ault Foods Pam Kempthorne, the transaction is now subject to due diligence and this should be completed by November.

Due diligence is the term used to identify the offered assets and is more or less an audit.

The Winchester plant, she adds, will be a part of the due diligence process. "This aspect of Schneider will be analyzed for its efficiency."

At this point in time, she says, "it is too premature to speculate on the future of the plant."

Gruetzner says he empathizes with employee's concerns over the fate of the plant. "I am very concerned about their well-being, but right now there are no changes."

If and when the deal is completed, said Gruetzner, there will be a functional assessment period that may well take up to 12 months.

Although the price of the deal is not being disclosed, Schneider Corporation's cheese business has sales of about $85 million a year.

Kempthorne says the sale figure won't be disclosed for some time.

The fate of the operation really depends on the new owner after the transaction is made, said Gruetzner.

As it stands, the sale has not yet taken place. "Only a letter of intent has been written," depending on due diligence.

"This purchase is a great fit for our company," explains Kempthorne. "We are lacking a strong brand name and because of Schneider's being the oldest company for Canada in making cheese it has a strong brand name in Black Diamond cheese."

The Winchester Cheese plant along with a milk processing plant in Milbank are both owned by Schneider Corporation.

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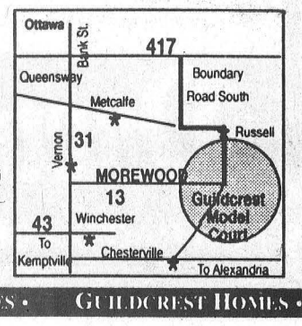

WSA-Winchester
Speakers commend group for efforts

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA) - Winchester have a lot to celebrate this year.

Although its 20th anniversary will last a year, members did their best to highlight their efforts Sept. 17 with a day-long celebration at the Wesleyan Hall in Winchester.

Leading the roster of guest speakers was Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Noble Villeneuve. He congratulated WSA on 20 active years in the agricultural community and noted he had worked on a variety of issues with several members of the group.

In response to a question on childcare, he told members "in rural areas childcare will be on a user pay basis."

Villeneuve added that farm safety is a personal priority for him,

Former Housing Minister Evelyn Gigantes also complimented the group on its achievements and added "women should feel a great sense of accomplishment."

She outlined the changes in women's lives over the past few decades. "Women have more freedom to express themselves and the right to choose their own careers." Young women sometimes make assumptions about their freedom to choose, not realizing that is came through the efforts of those who preceded them.

With more women politicians now than ever before, she said, it's easier for women's views to be advanced.

Members of the provincial board of the Ontario Farm Women's Network were also in attendance for the celebration along with special guest Dr. Elizabeth Teather, who is a lecturer with the Department of Geography and Planning at the University of New England in Australia.

Teather gave a brief update on the status of a survey conducted in 1994 that compares farm and rural women's organizations in Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The results, she explained, are still being compiled, but do show that although there are some differences, groups in all three countries share many common beliefs and concerns.



WSA-Winchester member Lorraine Lapointe thanks Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Noble Villeneuve for speaking at the chapter's 20th anniversary Sept. 9. Villeneuve encouraged women to maintain their active role in agricultural and rural issues throughout the province. The celebration attracted dozens of current and former members from accross the province.

During another session of the celebration, members reminisced about how the group had changed their lives.

Founder Dianne Harkin vividly described the trials and tribulations she faced at the beginning. She and WSA's second president, Dorothy Middleton, exchanged stories describing their adventures, especially in the first 10 years.

Motivational speaker Eleanor Wood began her lively presentation by saying that people want to be appreciated and that many of life's problems would disappear if people would only appreciate each other. "Giving others hope and encouragement doesn't cost anything."

After relating several humorous anecdotes about working with her husband on their farm, she explained how the simple phrase, "I couldn't do it without you" can make all the difference in a relationship.

She reminded her audience that a person can choose to be a builder or a wrecker and that one has to be able to take personal responsibility for one's own actions.

A special presentation was made to Alida Scheepers. She received a lifetime membership in WSA-Winchester in recognition of 20 years of constant and active membership. Scheepers is the only original member who has maintained her membership without a break.

Dawn Runnalls, current past-president and newsletter editor from 1982 until 1995 with a floral arrangement as an expression of thanks for her work in the organization over the years.

Village plans to be ready when Old Man Winter makes arrival

Council discusses new equipment, readies snow removal tenders

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Hopefully, we're a couple of months away from our first snowfall in eastern Ontario.

But Chesterville council last Wednesday began preparing for the inevitable, in discussing snow removal for the upcoming winter.

The village is buying a new sander-salter for use this winter. The unit fits on the back of a pickup truck and spreads sand, salt or both on village streets as needed.

The unit costs $3,810 and will be purchased directly from London Spreaders. Village operations manager Peter Shahen told council a local supplier, when asked, could have supplied a compatible product but was unfortunately unable to beat the London Spreaders price.

Clerk Howard Smith said Friday the new unit will replace one that has undergone many repairs in the past, and is not deemed reliable enough for village use.

The old unit still functions, he said, and will be sold publicly to help offset the cost of the new model.

Council also discussed preparations for snow removal this winter, and decided to hold back on tendering the job in favor of checking with Dennis Fife, who has cleared village streets for several years.

Councillor Gail Parker suggested the expense of the tendering process could be saved through the move, and it was noted that only one other contractor has bid on snow removal in the past.

Shahen was instructed to talk to Fife about his rates, and council will decide whether to tender the job based on that.

Reeve Jim Cook advised that the village's snow clearing contract should be tendered at least once during council's three-year term.

It was also suggested that when tendered, bids should be considered for one, two and three-year contracts in the hope of reaching a better deal.

Smith said the village budgets about $45,000 each year for snow removal, including work done by the outside contractor and village employees.

Light snowfalls can generally be handled by village crews, he said, and Fife and his equipment are called in as needed with larger amounts.

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Obituaries

James Morton Smirle

James Morton Smirle, 77, Wood-Ridge, New Jersey, died suddenly Fri., Aug. 4.

A native of Morewood, where he was born in 1917, a son of the late Archie and Tressie (Smith) Smirle, he moved to the United States in 1952.

He was an officer of the Chemical Bank for 30 years. Mr. Smirle also served as a member of the Wood-Ridge Board of Education; was a member of Marble Collegiate Church, New York City; president of the Marble Scholarship Committee; volunteer on the Help Line Telephone Service for 16 years and was treasurer of Toastmasters International, Bogota Chapter.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; three daughters, Renee Rauch, Lorraine Collins and Janet Valentine; one son, Norman J. Smirle, and by six grandchildren.

A graveside burial service was held at Morewood Presbyterian Church Sat., Sept. 9 and a memorial service was conducted at Marble Collegiate Church by its pastor, Dr. Arthur Caliandro, Sun., Sept. 17. Donations may be made in Mr. Smirle's name to the Marble Scholarship Fund, 1 West 29th St., New York, NY, 1001.

Margaret Elizabeth Jean Loughridge

Margaret Elizabeth Jean Loughridge, of College Street, Chesterville, died September 9, 1995 at Ottawa General Hospital after an eight-month illness. She was 77.

A lifelong resident of the Chesterville area, Mrs. Loughridge was born December 15, 1917 in Chesterville, daughter of the late John McLean and Mary Murphy.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Eastern Star Signet Chapter 272, Women's Institute and Women's Missionary Society. She earned a 25-year Public Service Award and an Appreciation Award for 15 years of service to the Chesterville Fair Board.

Mrs. Loughridge is survived by daughters Sandra Ward of Brockville, Mary Jean (Dan) Lee of Smiths Falls. She is survived by grandchildren Karey (Don) Gould, R.J., Sharma, Megan and Dylan and great-grandchildren Nicholas and Joshua.

She is also survived by brother Rae (Aileen) McLean of Ottawa and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mrs. Loughridge is predeceased by her husband, Harold Nash Loughridge.

Funeral services were held September 13 at St. Andrew's Church and were officiated by Rev. Bert de Bruijn. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Homer Geertsma, Marty Gaines, Terry McLean and Brian McLean.

Kenneth Gerald Johnson

Kenneth Gerald Johnson, of Victoria Street, Winchester, died September 12, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 74.

A construction worker, Mr. Johnson was born February 27, 1921 in Ottawa, son of the late Richard and Mary (Dahl) Johnson.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Betty) Johnson (Graham), and father of Richard (Kimberly), Peter (Heather) and Michael (Lynn). He was beloved "Poppy" of Jennifer, Kelly, Pamela, Christopher, Katherine, Jared, Paige, Kirby, Keith, Kevin, Andrea and Christopher. He was loved father-in-law of Arlene Johnson and brother of Harold Johnson and Margaret Emerson.

A memorial service was held September 15 at St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester, officiated by Rev. George Bruce, followed by cremation.

Arnold Morris Van Allen

Arnold Morris Van Allen, of RR 3 Williamsburg, died September 5, 1995 at the Janet MacDonnell Pavillion in Cornwall after a lengthy illness. He was 72.

A dairy farmer and construction worker, Mr. Van Allen was born August 18, 1923 in Mountain Township, son of the late Herbert John Van Allen and Georgina Melvina Merkley. He was educated locally and was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by sons Lyle Van Allen (Eleanor) and Carl Van Allen (Ruby) of Williamsburg, and was brother of Violet Hare of Iroquois and Myron Van Allen of Morrisburg.

Mr. Van Allen was grandfather of Sherry (Mrs. Randy Jodoin) of Cornwall, Angela (Mrs. David Thompson) of Kingston, Christina Van Allen of Morrisburg, Coral May Van Allen of Williamsburg and Terrance Van Allen of Ingleside.

He is also survived by great-grandchildren Jason, Allison and Amanda Jodoin and Jazmynn Van Allen.

Mr. Van Allen is predeceased by his wife, Goldie Louise Beckstead, and brothers Ernest and Graham Van Allen.

Funeral services were held September 8 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg and were officiated by Rev. Diane Raddatz, assisted by Rev. William Kurschinski. Interment was at the family plot at United Church Cemetery in Dundela.

Pallbearers were Burrill Harriman, Craig Harriman, Alan Casselman, Graham Hunter, Rodney Van Allen and John Van Allen.

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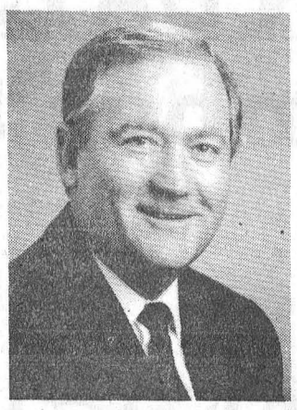

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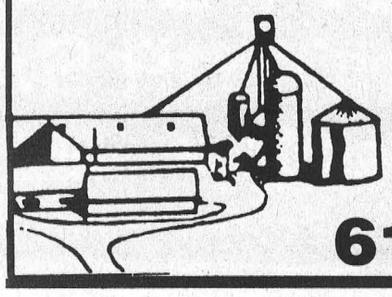

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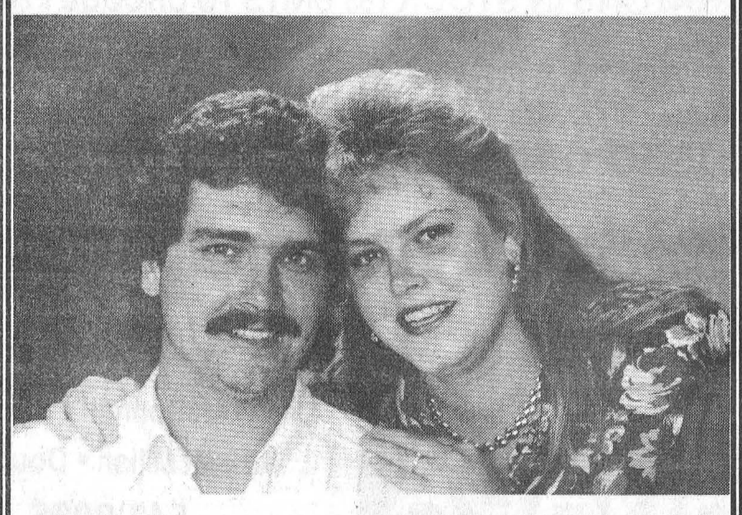

Forthcoming Marriage

Kearns - Levasseur

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kearns are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki Lynn to Stéphane Gilles, son of Danielle Levasseur and Jean Levasseur, stepson of Bob Bissaillon. The marriage will take place October 6, 1995 at Our Lady of Grace in Ingleside at 7:00 p.m.

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13-12

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10-8

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6-1

Wooden Shoe Creations
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Registration for fall classes starting week of
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Beginners and Intermediate
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For further info
Call **448-2839** evenings

FOR SALE

CHAIN SAW SALE - Husqvarna 61 only $499.95. Sales and service at Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488.
6-1

FOR SALE - Buick Skyhawk, 132,000 km, safetied, good shape, $1750 or B.O. 448-2580.
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10-5

FOR SALE - After 11+ years in business we do know about leasing and sales, why not talk to the experts about that new or reconditioned vehicle? Call Car-O-Line Auto's Lada, Chesterville. 448-2488.
6-1

FOR SALE - 2 large Arctic Cat suits, in excellent shape. Call Kraig at 448-2627.
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FOR SALE - 1984 Pontiac 6000, good condition, $600; stereo system, Fischer receiver, programmable with remote, 2 speakers and CD, $900. Call 535-2621.
6

FOR SALE - 1984 Buick Skyhawk wagon, 2.0 L, good winter car, safetied, $900; 1985 Pontiac Firebird, excellent car to restore, $600. Call 984-2278.
7-2

FOR SALE - Hunter add-on wood furnace, excellent condition. Call 987-5748.
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FOR SALE - Kenmore heavy duty washer, dual action, auto. bleach dispenser. Call 984-0051.
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FOR SALE - Wire mesh bin for cob corn, 16'x10', 1 hp aeration fan, $450. Call 984- 2375.
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NOTICES

NOTICE - Hunter Safety Course Registration now taking place for October exam. Register by calling 984-2682.
6

NOTICE - Congratulations from Pat's Massage to winner Scott Robinson. For appointment call 448-9057.
6

PETS - 3 yr. old male Bassett/Beagle, neutered, has rabies & heartworm shots. Call 984-2431, leave message.
6

NOTICE - The special on The Heritage Cafe's "Let Us Do The Cooking" flyer should have had an expiry date of Sept. 20, 1995. Sorry for any inconvenience caused.
6-1

REMEMBER THE FAIR AND THE PIONEER DAY? - Jumpin Jack's, Hwy. 43 and Dunbar Rd., Chesterville is offering the same great Roast Beef for dinner this Saturday night at $9.95/person. Call 448-3434 for reservations.
6-1

NOTICE - Jumpin Jack's Hwy. 43 and Dunbar Rd., Chesterville is now taking reservations for Christmas parties. 448-3434 for information.
6-1

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.
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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.
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7

WANTED - Ladies for Monday afternoon ladies league at 1pm. Singles and couples for Sunday night mixed league at 8pm. For more information call Dave at Chesterville Bowling Lanes 448-3535.
6-1

HOUSE WANTED - Responsible couple locating in the area looking to rent a house for Nov. 1. Please call 448-2427.
7-2

RIDERS WANTED - To commute to Ottawa. To depart 6:45am. Call 448-9018.
6

WORK WANTED - Chimney Sweep - Be safe! Get your chimney cleaned at least once a year at a reasonable price. Call Lyle 448-3255 after 5pm or daily at 448-2574.
3, 5, 7, 9

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.
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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.
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WANTED - Newer oil furnace, capable of heating large 3-bedroom house. 984-2263 week day evenings.
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WANTED - Square bales of hay, Timothy and Alfalfa. Call 984-2978.
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WORK WANTED
CERTIFIED CARPENTER
Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
2tfc

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
FYKE - In loving memory of my dear husband, Grenville (Mike), who passed away Sept. 19, 1986.
You will forever be missed,
Your memory I treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Wife, Marie
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IN MEMORIAM
FYKE - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Grenville (Mike), who passed away Sept. 19, 1986.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they left behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just in all his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
Sadly missed by Sharon, Allen and Chris Van Bridger
6

CARD OF THANKS

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Thank you to all who helped at St. Mary's Parish Supper that was held Sun., Sept. 17, 1995. Special thanks to Aults, Winchester Cheese and Nestles for their generous contributions of fine products. Special thanks also to K of C for their assistance throughout the day. A heartfelt thanks for the generous contributions and efforts of our parish members and C.W.L. A very successful supper was achieved through our team work.
The winner of our 50/50 draw was Neil Beckstead.
Many thanks from C.W.L. Executive
6-1

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to my dear friends, family and neighbors for their support and cards at the time I spent in W.D.M.H. Thanks to the excellent staff, nurses and doctors, also Rev. Roy Harwood. All was very much appreciated.
Leola Shay
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COMING EVENTS

WEDDING RECEPTION - Raymond Grady and Maureen White together with their families are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, September 30, 1995. The reception will be held at the Manderley Golf and Country Club in North Gower, Ontario (old Highway 16) at 9pm. All are welcome.
7

FALL RUMMAGE SALE - Chesterville United Church Sat., Sept. 30, 9-11am.
7-2

GROUP GUITAR CLASSES - At N.D.D.H.S. Learn note reading and chords. Call Greg Prest at 774-0517 (nights) or 448-2328 (days). $45 for 6 weeks of instruction. Starts Sept. 25.
6

RUMMAGE SALE - Avonmore Community Centre Sat., Sept. 23, 9am-noon. Sponsored by Women's Institute.

AVONMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TURKEY SUPPER - Where: Community Centre, Avonmore, Wed., Sept. 27, 4:30pm. Adults $8; 12 years and under $4; Pre-Schoolers free.
4 & 6

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RETIREMENT PARTY - In honor of Lyle L. Heagle Sat., Sept. 23, 1995, 8pm-1am. Avonmore Community Hall. D.J. Everyone Welcome.

35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Bevis and Verla Graham invite you to come and help celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. Come dance to the Big Band sounds of the Don Morrell's Band. Party to be held at the Metcalfe Community Arena (upstairs hall) on Oct. 21, 1995 from 9pm to midnight. A lunch will be served at 11:30pm. Your presence is the only gift we desire. Please no gifts.
6, 9, 10

BAZAAR & TEA - In Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, Sat., Sept. 30 beginning at 1:30pm. Program, table decorations by Scott MacGregor. Everyone Welcome.
7

EUCHRE - Senior Citizens' Hall at Morewood, Sept. 22 at 8pm. Everyone Welcome.

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN - INFORMATION NIGHT - Fri., Sept. 22, 7-8pm, Sat., Sept. 23, 7-8pm, 13 Queen St. East, Chesterville. Come and learn about this exciting music program for children. Book for classes beginning in mid- October. For more information about classes in Chesterville and Winchester call Alicia at 448-3960.
6-1

110TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE - At Harmony Community Church Sun., Oct. 1 at 10:30am and 7:30pm with Rev. Dennis Bells's district superintendent as guest speaker. Special music. Everyone Welcome.
7

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE - Dunbar Presbyterian Church, Sun., Sept. 24 at 11am. Guest Speaker, Rev. Diane Raddatz who is the Lutheran Minister at Dunbar and Williamsburg.
6-2

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Kellie Cameron (bride-to-be of Tim Meldrum), Sun., Sept. 24, 1995 at 1pm, Finch Legion. Everyone Welcome.
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FARMER DI'S COUNTRY CRAFT & TOLE PAINTING STUDIO - Offers Beginners Stroke "N" Float Tole Classes starting Tues., Sept. 26. We also offer daytime and evening sessions for intermediate painters. Call 984-2690.
6-1

CHESTERVILLE FIRE FIGHTERS BINGO - Date: Sept. 30. Place: Chesterville Legion Hall. Time: 1pm - Early Bird. Players must be 18 years of age. Early Bird; 2 specials; 3 50/50's; 18 regular games; bonanza; winner take all; jack pot $300. For this Bingo only - There will be lots and lots and lots of draws. Proceeds to go for Fire Equipment. Support your Volunteer Fire Fighters. "Hope We Will See You There".
7-2

BOYNE RD. LANDFILL & RECYCLING FACILITIES - Will be closed on Saturdays for the Winter starting Oct. 7, 1995. Since starting the blue box pickup we have diverted from the landfill site 60 metric tonnes of cardboard; 255 metric tonnes of newspaper; 11.5 metric tonnes of aluminum; 28 metric tonnes of steel cans; 13.5 metric tonnes of glass which equals 368 metric tonnes total. Thank you for helping out.
7-2

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COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE - 1167 Notre Dame St., Embrun, Sat., Sept. 23 and Sun., Sept. 24 from 9am-5pm both days. All kinds of goods from dishes, furniture and appliances to antique furniture.

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH - Attend the International Plowing Match at Ayr with Dundas Tours, Sept. 21-23. Transportation, Accommodation, 2 breakfasts and GST included at $155 per person twin. Oct. 2-5 - Muskoka Foliage Tour with meals, cruise, entertainment and more included. $399. Oct. 12-15 - Pennsylvania Dutch Tour with some meals, country tours, markets, sightseeing. $409. Group Tours Our Specialty. Call or visit our office on Carman Rd. 613-652-2005.
6-2

CHESTERVILLE LEGION BR. 434 DART REGISTRATION - Sept. 20 and 27, 7-9pm at the Chesterville Legion.
7-3

QUILTING COURSE - Starting the first week of October. For more information call Beulah Moran 448-3485.
7-3

WILLIAMSBURG FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL BINGO - Sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Association and Williamsburg Legion Branch 538. Fri., Sept. 29, 1995 under "The Big Top" heated tent on the Tennis Court. Doors open 5pm. Bonanza called at 6pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. $2000 JACKPOT! 13 regular games with $50 prizes. 13 special games with $80 prizes. (4) 50/50 games. Bonanza! Refreshments available. Seating for approx. 500 people.
6-2

WEDDING RECEPTION - Benny and Virginia Patenaude cordially invite friends and neighbors to a reception following the wedding of our daughter Bernadette to Scott, son of Joan and the late Raoul Dumoulin, on Sept. 23, 1995 at the Legion Hall, Chesterville, Ont. 9pm-1am. Music by Shad's Disco. Light Lunch.
6

ST. BERNARD'S PARISH ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER - Sun., Sept. 24, 1995 at Finch Arena, 4- 8pm. Everyone Welcome. Adults $8; 6-12 yrs. $4; under 6 free.
6-2

SHOPPING TRIP - To Montreal Warehouses Sat., Nov. 4, 1995, 7am-8pm. Call Pat 448-2856.
6

MIXED DARTS - Finch Legion every Thursday night starting at 8pm, Oct. 5, 1995. Practice night Sept. 28, 1995.
6

CHESTERVILLE MEALS-ON-WHEELS GENERAL MEETING - Thurs., Sept. 21 at 7:30pm in the W.I. Room. Everyone Welcome.
6

WIDOWED SUPPORT GROUP OF STORMONT- DUNDAS - Will meet Thurs., Sept. 21 at St. Mary's Church Hall in Chesterville at 7:30pm. All are welcome.
6

TURKEY SUPPER - Williamsburg United Church, Tues., Sept. 26, 4:30pm. Adults $8; under 12 $3.50; pre-schoolers free. Takeouts available.
6-2

LEGION WEEK - Sun., Sept. 17-23 - Wed., Sept. 20 Open Dart Night. Fri., Sept. 22 Open Bar and War Museum. Everyone Welcome.
6-2

BINGO - Morewood Firefighters Bingo starts Sat., Sept. 23 at the Winchester Twp. Community Centre, Morewood, 1pm Sharp. All proceeds from this bingo go to the Winchester and Dist. Hospital. All other bingos are slated for the second and fourth Saturdays every month except for our Boxing Day Bingo.
6-2

CRAFT CLASSES - The new fall schedule features 16 beautiful crafts to choose from. Classes begin Sept. 26. Crafts are on display at Flair With Fabrics, 6A Water St., Chesterville. 448-9032. Please register ASAP.
6-2

YUK YUKS - Crysler Community Centre, Oct. 14. Doors open at 7:30pm. Show at 9pm. Tickets $10. Advance tickets only. For more information call Monique 987-2859 or Sylvie 987- 2931.
8-4

LINE DANCING - Starting Fri., Oct. 6, 1995. 8 week session. Beginners 7:15-8:15pm; Advanced 8:30-9:30pm. Cost $35/session or $5/night. Finch Legion (upstairs). For more information or to pre-register call: Brenda 984-2700 or Judy 984-2209. Please call evenings.
8-5

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Furniture: Maple bar stool; rose Lazy Boy, new with tags still on; medium blue velvet Lazy Boy chair; 4 padded card table chairs; portable TV stand, almost new; maple cabinet magazine rack/lid; 2 assort. end tables; dehumidifier; Craftline walnut Westminister chimes grandmother's clock, beautiful; queen size box spring & mattress with brass headboard & steel bed frame; 2 marble & brass end tables; Cheval brass full length adjustable mirror; large 3 seater velvet chesterfield with detached backs with matching chair & ottoman; office desk with 2 drawers, walnut finish; black upholstered office chair with large casters; walnut curio cabinet with mirrored back light & glass shelves; 2 pce. walnut finish wall unit; TV General Electric with remote control, 26", nearly new, colored; TV General Electric with remote, 14", 1-1/2 yrs. old, colored; TV console model, 24" color, walnut, Panasonic, works terrific; TV black & white AC/DC, nice for camper, 5"; maple table with 2 leaves, rectangular, 4 maple side chairs, 2 captain chairs with floral pattern on backs; sq. oak end table; maple end table with drawers; 1 4-round tier stand, maple, for plants, sections can be removed; Roxton chesterfield & matching chair, soft tweed color, good; maple (Nadeau Nadeau) rectangular coffee table with matching end tables; oval (Nadeau Nadeau) maple table with 2 leaves, 5 mates & 1 captain chair; 2 matching twin beds with box springs & mattresses, excellent quality, steel bed frames & casters,, brand new; 2 beds in a bag to suit the above beds.

Appliances: Woods electric 12 cc deep freezer, white with 2 baskets; almond Admiral frost free fridge with freezer on top; microwave Candle 1 cu. ft. with meat probe, color black; small white microwave with turntable, almost new; pr. of heavy duty Whirlpool almond washer & dryer; 2 Hoover upright vacuum cleaners; 2 Iona 3 speed electric brooms; 3 portable radios; brand new Rival chrome meat slicer, electric; cassette player.

Down sleeping bag & 1 regular bag; almond colored iron; ironing board; 8 cases of mason jars, some boxes never open, pints; large bamboo vegetable steamer; wooden chest; 3 lg. kitty litter boxes; beautiful large vase, excellent; cast iron bean pot with lid; mixed box of Christmas decorations; new bowling shoes in bag, size 8; pr. of mens skates, Bauer Black Panther, size 9; nearly new mens motorcycle helmet; 35 mm slide projector; magnifier florescent extendible light, brand new $100; 3 telephones; answering service, excellent condition; 2 trilight maple table lamps to match maple furniture; 2 trilight floor lamps with shades; 8 trilight table lamps with shades, mostly in pairs; silk fig tree, 6' tall; brass container for fig tree, was expensive; 5 old records; brass desk lamp; 4 sets of place mats; 18" world globe, beautiful with walnut stand; taxidermied albino pheasant; Oriental grey background rug, 4'x8'; 10- speed man's bicycle; Coleman cooler, large; store display unit, 6' tall, swivels; wicker dog bed; 9 pce. punch bowl & cup set; large bird cage, in ex. condition; pressure canner for meats, etc. with all instructions; water bath canner; 2 electric coffee makers; toaster oven; 2 coal oil lamps; 3 fancy beer steins; horseshoe set, never used, official size; child's ex. safety gate; child's helper seat, in excellent condition; electric cookie press; small Cheval decorative mirror; large goose cookie jar; 3 nice cowboy hats, originals; 15-20 nicknacks; 3 fancy dinner bells; 6 old sketches of Upper Canada Village; 3 Keirstead oil paintings; Phillip Rheaume oil painting with light; extra large print by Kenneth Cooper, winter scene of Lynx with light, res. $250, beautifully professionally framed; 3 Michael Dumas prints, professionally framed in grey metal (birds); 3 sets of tablecloths with matching napkins & napkin rings to match; 4 church plates; 4 Lutheran church coffee mugs from Williamsburg Church; 9 assort. cans; 6 units of Tupperware; asst. pots, pans & frying pans, etc.; 6 boot racks to store craft material; 2 cement lawn ornaments; 2 handmade needle points (petit-point of Banff Hotel); 16 assort. rubbermail flower pots; set of queen size sheets with pillow cases; 2 Pyrex casseroles; 2 large Pyrex bowls; 4 Pyrex pie plates; 6 cake pans; 5 loaf pans, some Pyrex; 2 large boxes of saran wrap, 1 partly used, 1 almost full; ex. safety step stool; brass magazine rack; 4 brass floral containers; white mixette, new, hardly used; several kitchen utensils; barometer; old valice; 2 brand new mini blinds, brand new, (1) 24", (1) 27", blue; several plush toys, like new; extendible fishing pole; 7 assorted pictures; 3 porcelain dolls with certificates; 3 china florals, 1 cracked; china mint dish; large Tupperware server; 6 Campbell soup mugs, large; large Bariboo salad bowl; large monkey pod salad bowl with 4 matching side bowls; 2 barn push brooms; handmade braided broom made at Upper Canada Village.

Dishes: Pinwheel crystal cream & sugar; 2 small pinwheel brandy snifters; 4 small glasses for liquer; large pinwheel crystal decanter, $60 new; pinwheel butter dish; 15 pinwheel crystal assorted wine glasses; 12 crystal champagne glasses; set of pinwheel candle holders, 1 cracked; crystal butter dish to match champagne glasses; 9 English bone china cups & saucers; 6 pinwheel pilsner beer glasses, large.

Antiques: black iron wood holder for inside woodstove with belly dump to clean, very old, Davidson Foundry, Ottawa; iron paper roller for making fire logs; small scrub board with green glass, Pearl Mfg. made in Canada; beautiful picture frame, round with convex glass; gas can, Imperial, looks like a cream can; salt box with scoop; 1/4 lb. fancy wooden butter print with design; 1-1/2 qt. white enamel ex. milk carrying pail with lid, wire handle & wooden grip; 2 sterling salt & pepper bowls with tiny spoons, very old; 2 green Coke bottles, ex.; Chinese soup bowl with 2 matching spoons, beautiful, hand painted with lots of gold trim; Limoges saucer, ex.; old coal oil lamp equipped to hang on the wall; set of Ball mason salt & pepper shakers, new in box; wire camping toaster, old.

Crafts: 30 assort. wicker baskets, all colors; 20 small bins for crafts; 10 large bins for crafts; 9 bins for storage; quilting hoop, large, brand new; 4 quilted pillows; 20 assorted craft supplies; assorted homemade crafts; 2 large boxes of shells from Florida, excellent for crafters; many boxes of craft supplies; 15 yards of mixed material; wooden sewing box, handle cracked; bag of assorted lace; beautiful doll made in Prague CH. hand dressed in native dress, paid $50; afghan, regular size; crocheted knee wrap; Bostik glue gun.

Articles to be sold at 1 PM Sharp

Lawn tractor, Murray, 38" cut, 12- 1/2hp, industrial; 460 Neufield diesel 60hp, live power steering; snow blower for tractor; Lawn Boy, 21" push mower; chain saw, Sachs Dolmar 15", 52cc, as new, in box with instructions; drill press as new 5 speed; 8 pre-finished shelving 12" wide, 8' long, white; brand new battery charger booster on wheels.

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AUCTION SALE
For
CANADIAN TIRE
at
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
THURS., SEPT. 28
6 PM
NEW & USED ITEMS

Attic ladder; shower door; neon angle shower stall; tub enclosure; 3 pce. oak work centre; oak office desk; 2 drawer file cabinet; 2 Rubbermaid bookcases; 2 entertainment centres; TV stand; approx. 50 new disc tires; light fixtures; paint; bicycle parts; hood protectors; roof racks; shelving; keyboard stands; pedestal sinks; toilet tanks; tractor cabin; bike helmets; wash brushes; file boxes; part boxes; shelving; car radio; small engine parts; 6 V battery; electrical wire.

Many articles too numerous to mention. Complete list in next week's paper.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
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Hall opens at 5 PM

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
SAT., SEPT. 23
11 AM
2 miles west of
Winchester Springs
Watch for Signs

Household Effects: Large oak gate leg table & 6 cane bottom chairs, ex. set; 2 pce. china cabinet; freezer; 4 pce. bedroom set with dresser, vanity & chair; Electrolux rug shampoo set; 3 pce. bedroom set; upright vacuum cleaner; green Electrolux vacuum; Kenmore dishwasher; window air conditioner; 2 end tables; lamp stand; recliner; 2 chesterfields; stereo; glass top coffee table; 2 occasional chairs; sump pump; shop vac; dehumidifier; dishes; linens; etc.

Antiques: Victorian rocker; old rocker; armoire; 2 dressers & mirrors; washstand; coal oil lamp; wooden table; church bench; old Beatty washer; half round table; washboard & tub; wicker fern stand; 2 small wooden tables; iron pot; wooden chairs; treadle sewing machine; cream separator; old registers; wash tub stand; many unlisted items.

TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Lunch Available
PROP.
Ralph McIntosh
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper

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AUCTION SALE
FRI., SEPT. 22
6:30 PM
Township of Osnabruck

To be sold:

#1 Parcel - 27 acres of vacant land (bush) being pt. Lot 26, Conc. 6, Hart Rd. This lot will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder regardless of price.

#2 Parcel at 7PM - Being west pt. Lot 22, Conc. 6 (Neville Rd.) 50 acres of vacant land. Approx. 12 acres cleared in front, the remaining 38 acres is mature bush. It will be sold subject only to a minimum bid of $15,000.

#1 Parcel would be ideal for recreational purposes.

#2 Parcel is a beautiful property that would make a great hobby farm.

TERMS
$500 deposit, balance due on closing, on or before
Oct. 31, 1995

Directions #1: From Chesterville go east 5 km on Hwy. 43 to Cty. Rd. 11 (Boundary Rd.) go south 10 km to Collins Rd. then east 5 km to site. For #2 Parcel continue east 1 km to Rombough Rd. then south 5 km to Neville Rd. turn east 1 km to site.

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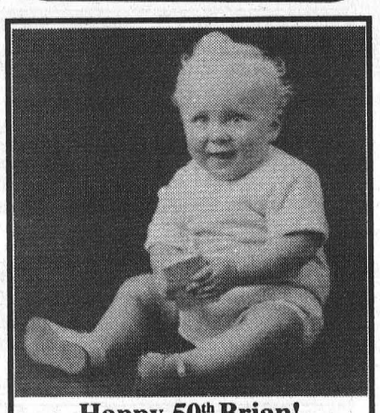

Happy 50th Brian!
September 20
Best Wishes:
Cherry, Ian & Diane

Fall Getaways
with
Dundas Tours
Carman Road, Iroquois
(Prices quoted are per person twin, are in Canadian funds, and include Transportation, Accomodation, and GST.)

October 2 - 5: Muskoka Foliage and Fun: Also includes meals at Resort, Entertainment, cruise, sightseeing.....**$399.00**

October 12 - 15: Pennsylvania Dutch: Countryside tours, some meals, markets, and more included.....**$409.00**

October 24 - 25: Sunset Boulevard - New Musical in Toronto. Dinner and other specials included.....**$199.00**

November 14 - 16: Royal Winter Fair - Reserved Seat for Horse Show and 2 days' Admission.....**$189.00**

CHOICE OF PRE-CHRISTMAS TOURS

November 17 - 20: (note dates) Festival of Lights in Niagara Falls, NY and Cullen Gardens by night. Some meals, concerts by Loretta Lynn and Roger Whittaker.....**$339.00**

November 22 - 30: Back to Branson for 6 or more shows, most breakfasts, some other meals, cruise, and more. Special show by Radio City Rockettes.....**$819.00**

December 7 - 10: Christmas Panorama. Breath-taking lighted and animated displays, 8 meals, markets, sightseeing and FUN!.....**$309.00**

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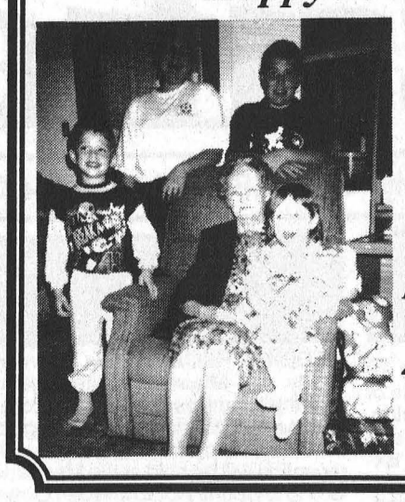

"Grandma Vera" Fleming

September 20, 1995

Love from your Family
5 Grandchildren and
4 Great Grandchildren

Village of Chesterville
Fall Leaves Pick Up

Village residents are urged to divert their leaves from the Municipal landfill solid waste stream.

You are requested to bag leaves separate from regular household waste. The Village will supply clear plastic bags for this purpose. Filled bags should be placed at curb-side on regular garbage days and they will be picked up by the Public Works Department during the months of November and December for composting at the Land Fill Site.

Bags will be available at the Municipal Office between the hours of 8:30 to 4:00, Monday to Friday.

For further information, please call the Public Works Office at **448-2080**. Your co-operation is appreciated.

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

PUBLIC NOTICE
FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING

The Utility Operations of O.C.W.A. will be conducting scheduled maintenance of village fire hydrants. This program is designed to ensure that our hydrants will be ready if needed by the Fire Department.

The hydrants are inspected for proper operation and their flow capacities are checked. This maintenance procedure is routine but may result in some temporary minor inconveniences such as reduced water pressure or "red" water.

IF COLOURED WATER IS DETECTED

1) Please open your COLD water taps to clear the system.
2) The coloured water is not hazardous to health.
3) This situation is temporary and should last no longer than two hours.

The flushing operation will commence on September 25 and October 2, 1995.

The staff of the Ontario Clean Water Agency thanks you for your cooperation and understanding.

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Public School Board

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at

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- Post Secondary Diploma in the Secretarial Sciences or the equivalent through work experience
- O.S.S.G.D. with endorsement in Business Studies or equivalent;
- Ability to utilize communication and inter-personal skills effectively;
- Experience with data entry in a mainframe environment would be an asset.

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- responsible for maintaining the student administration system.
- other duties related to the operation of the school office.

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Village of Chesterville
NOTICE

The Village of Chesterville will except offers to purchase their used salter/sander unit. Offers should be delivered to the Public Works Office no later than October 6, 1995.

For more information call

Peter Shahen at 448-2080

Operations Manager
Village of Chesterville

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY

The public is invited to attend the next regular business meeting of the Public Liaison Committee.

DATE: **September 21, 1995**
TIME: **7:30 p.m.**
PLACE: **County Building**
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall

ON THE AGENDA: Presentation by Mr. John Milnes, Co-ordinator for the Ontario Coalition for Integrated Waste Management.

TOPIC: The Concept of Integrated Waste Management

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Join Us In Worship

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, September 24, 1995
10:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"SWEET FRAGRANCE"
7:30 P.M. Praise Gathering
"WITHOUT HIS PRESENCE"
Mon. 7:30 P.M. Women's Ministries
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Family Night
- Adult Bible Study
- Children's Program
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, September 24, 1995
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
Special Music: Gospel Family "Windfall"
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, September 24, 1995
MOREWOOD
No WORSHIP SERVICE.
Congregation will join Anniversary Service at St. Andrew's, Chesterville
CHESTERVILLE
ANNIVERSERY CELEBRATION
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Rod McIver
MUSIC: Mr. Russ Paquette
Sandwich lunch following.
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thurs., 6:30 - 7:45 P.M.
Kids Bible Clubs Grades K-6
8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study
Sr. Cit. Apts., Water Street
Sat. Sept. 30, 10 A.M. - 12 Noon
BAKE SALE & White Elephant Table
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1996

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, September 24, 1995
Presbyterian Sharing Sunday
10:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship & Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1995

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, September 24, 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, September 24, 1995
ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
11:00 A.M. - Sunday Service
GUEST SPEAKER: DIANE RADDATY
Everyone Welcome!
May 1996

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY, September 24, 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
448-3549
SUNDAY, September 24, 1995
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE -11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1995

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, September 24, 1995
9:30 A.M. - Morning Prayer
July 1995

CARD OF THANKS

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We would like to thank everyone who came and made our 25th anniversary so pleasant. Special thanks to our family and neighbors for their support. Special thanks to Carol and Sterling for the family photo album and to the Morewood U.C.W. and Morrisburg Eastern Star for their delicious tea and dinner.

You made our day,
Ron and Pat
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CARD OF THANKS

To my family and friends who made my ninetieth birthday so memorable, a heartfelt thank you.

Beatrice Countryman
6

CARD OF THANKS

To my family, nieces and nephews, neighbors and friends, Morewood United Church for the gifts, flowers, cards and calls on my 95th birthday. I am most grateful for all your thoughtfulness and kindness shown to me.

Verna Reveler
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CARD OF THANKS

ST. JUDE NOVENA - May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved through the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of the miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Heart of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer six times per day for 9 days, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude.

M.L.
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CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of Greg and Neil Fyke and members of the Pit Crew of D.O.C. Racing we would like to thank or supporters, sponsors and our fans for making the '95 racing season great: Pete VanKessel Const., Chesterville; Gerald Stewart Cartage, Chesterville; Lannin's Garage, Chesterville; Wooden Nickel, Chesterville; The Finishing Point, Chesterville; JLK Plumbing and Heating, Finch; LMS Motor Sales, Williamsburg; Fireball Automatics, Williamsburg; TPS Plumbing Service, Chesterville; D & D Performance, Chesterville; The Faucet Sports Bar, Chesterville; The Deesign Makers, Inkerman; Stuart Pringle, Chesterville; Steven Ball, Chesterville. See you at the races in '96.

Thanks,
#33 Greg (Snag) Fyke
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CARD OF THANKS

From the deepest feelings of our heart, we say thank you to the many people who donated to the cancer, heart, masses, flowers, hospital, all the lovely sympathy cards and the delicous food brought to the house, also to our good neighbors that are hard to surpass for waiting on us pleasantly, Mrs. Gibeault and her helpers for the wonderful lunch after the funeral. Your expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.

The Cardinal Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our family, friends and relatives for making our 50th wedding anniversary day such a memorable one. For those who attended our open house, for the many cards of congratulations we received, the telephone calls, gifts and best wishes, we express sincere thanks and appreciation. It was altogether an unforgettable day.

Glenn and Beth McIntyre
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The Chesterville Record
FOUNDED IN 1894
is available at
Gardner's Service Ctr.
Berwick

Metcalfe Farmers' Market
Come taste the country flavour

ONLY TWO MARKET SATURDAYS TO GO THIS SEASON!

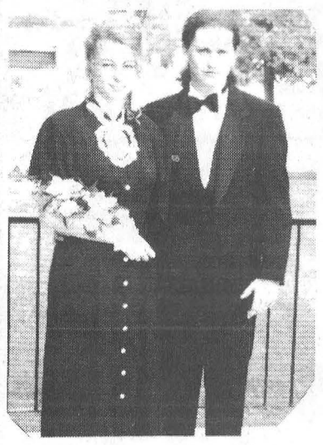
Stock up on a "taste of country"

September 23: Country Harvest Hoedown - the Market is "kicking up it's heels" with music by the popular local band "Sage Brush". Get tips from Lilia Ward, volunteer for Community Food Advisors, on "putting food by", such as canning and freezing.

September 28, 29, 30, October 1: NO MARKET this Saturday, but... come and experience the sights and sounds of the marvelous Metcalfe Fair.

October 7 - A Market Thanksgiving Final Market Day... held in the new market building at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds. Come and enjoy a Harvest Breakfast! Select fresh fall produce, ornamental gourds, Indian corn and homebaked pies for the Thanksgiving table. Choose special gift selections from talented crafts people. Enter the turkey draw. Stock up on "a taste of country" for the winter. Learn more from Christine Bordin, volunteer for Community Food Advisors, about safe handling of foods, cooking meats and turkeys.

Until next season...



Wedding Announcement

McRae - Magee

Dewey & Corrie McRae wish to announce the recent marriage of their daughter Kristine to Shane, son of Brent & Nancy Magee. The ceremony took place at Enterprise Free Methodist Church on August 12, 1995.

The happy couple now reside in Kingston, Ont.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION
DRIVER EXAMINATION

The Ministry of Transportation's Driver Examination Center in Winchester is re-locating to new premises on Monday, September 25, 1995 and will be closed on this date.

New Address:
12028 Dawley Drive, Unit 1
Wincrest Business Park
Winchester, Ontario

Telephone Number: 774-2206

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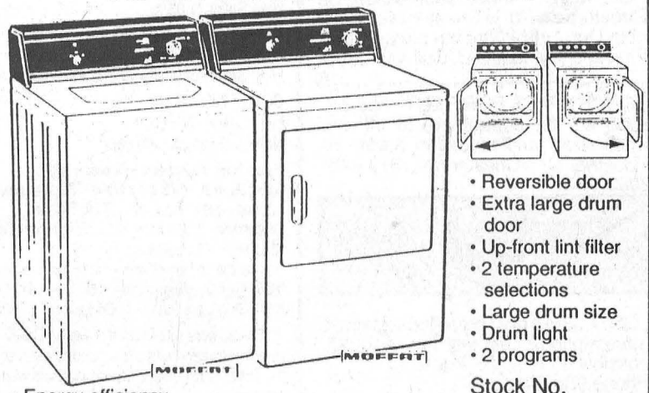

- Reversible door
- Extra large drum door
- Up-front lint filter
- 2 temperature selections
- Large drum size
- Drum light
- 2 programs

- Energy efficiency
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- Self cleaning filter

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Stock No. MDL1020

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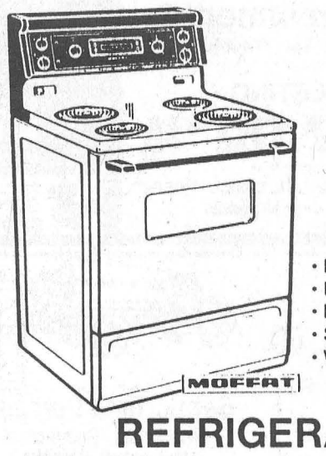

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- Big top cooktop
- Steel door
- White

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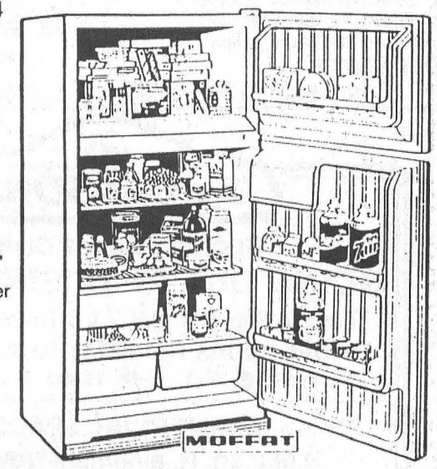

Freezer features:
- Frost-free
- 2 ice trays
- 1 freezer door shelf - 2 litre size

Fresh food section:
- 11.5 cu. ft.
- 2 full-width cantilever wire cabinet shelves
- 2 specially designed vegetable/fruit pans, white, 1 high humidity, 1 low humidity
- Tempered glass crisper cover
- 2 door shelves, 2 litre size and 6-pack size
- 1 dairy door, white
- Butter dish

Exterior features:
- Textured steel doors
- Black handles
- Hinge cover
- Adjustable rollers
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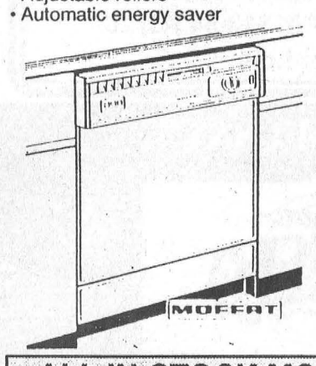

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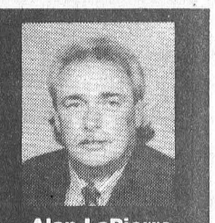

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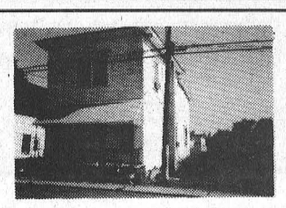

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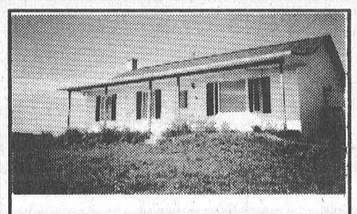

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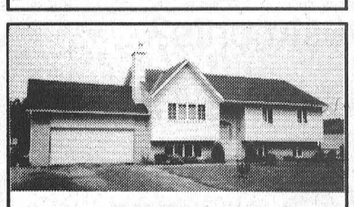

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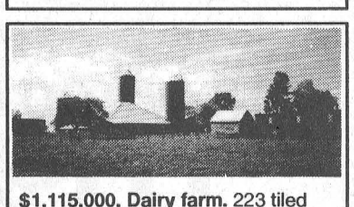

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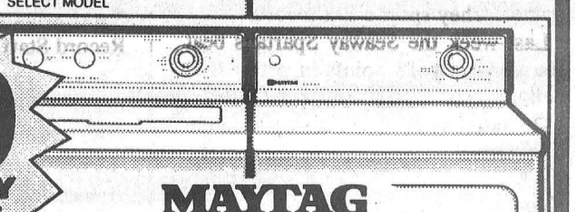

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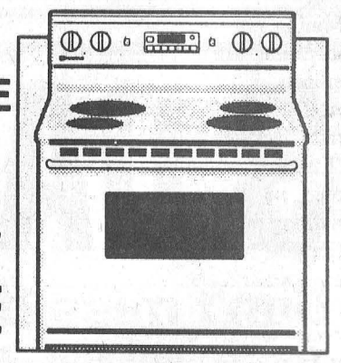



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Young 'senior' Devils bball squad primed for new season

MAPLE RIDGE - They are competing in the SD&G Senior Girls High School Basketball League but there are technically only three 'seniors' on the team.

North Dundas Senior Girls basketball coach Deanna Corbett-White has Maggie Graham, Meghan Bumbaco and Tara Young to look to for experience as she prepares for the 1995 basketball season.

The remainder of the lineup is youthful, to say the least.

"We are a very young team. I brought up my grade 10s from last year's Junior team and several are eligible to play Junior," she said.

To date, the Senior Devils have played one exhibition and three tournament games. They sport a 2-2 record.

Last week the Seaway Spartans beat the Devils by 18 points in pre-season action.

On Saturday NDDHS took part in the SD&G warm-up tournament here and played their way into the 'A' championship game only to lose 24-20 to the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers.

"We had a six hour delay before playing the final game and just weren't into it," she said.

The Devils opened with a 32-26 win over the CCVS Raiders.

"We weren't great but got better as the day went on and played a strong second half."

The victory moved the Devils into a match with the Seaway Spartans. This game went to North Dundas by a 31-29 count.

"We outplayed them (Seaway). It should have been a 12-point win but we missed easy hoops and some key rebounds. On the other hand we played excellent defense," said Corbett-White.

Chrissy Linton won the game draining a 15 foot jumper from the corner with 12 seconds left on the clock.

ROSTER

Joining returnees Graham, Bumbaco and Young are Mindy Holmes, Amy Berends, Julie Simpson, Chrissy Linton, Dianne Charron, Jen Saxby and Kristy Jackson.

"I think to make the playoffs this year would be a very successful season. Anything beyond that will be a bonus."

Corbett-White says the depth of the team would have been excellent had veterans Lauren Clobridge, Jill Byvelds and Christine Harper returned but they are concentrating on other activities.

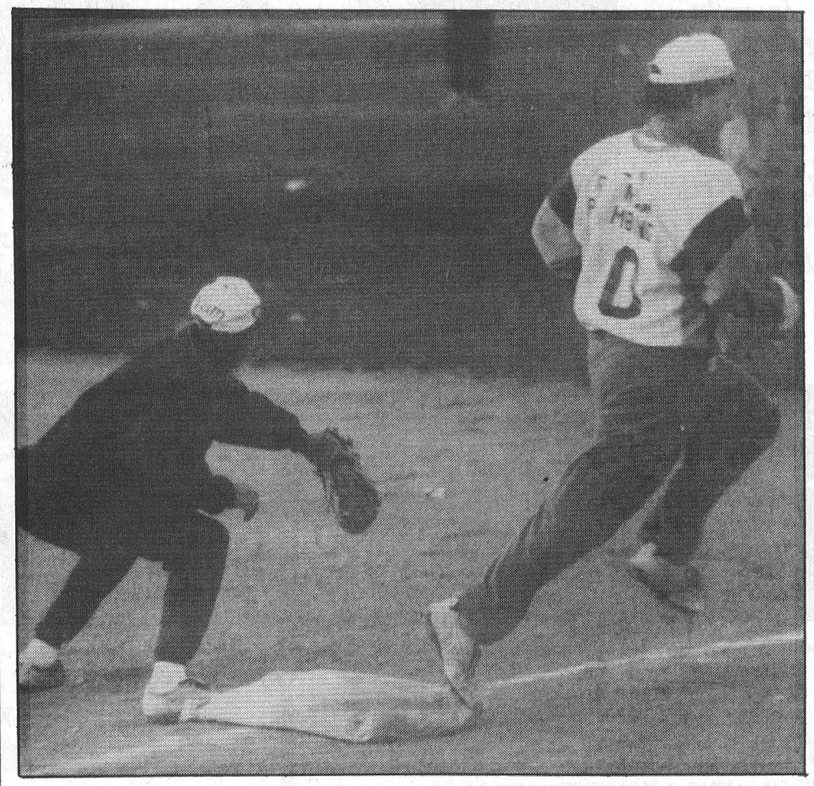
"I have 10 kids to work with and I am looking two years down the line when with the juniors coming I believe we can be a force," she said.

"We are young but feisty. We can play good defense but our shooting percentage has to improve and that has to improve through work. You can't teach it."

JUNIOR DEVILS

Jevon Groves is guiding the Junior squad and has a talented core of players moving up from the Midget ranks including Sheila Goodfellow, Julie Byvelds, Sheena McBean, Rachel Casselman and Marsha Casselman.

North Dundas will host the GVSS Vikings in their regular season home opener Tues., Sept. 26. Tip off is set for 1pm.



A shakey single
Don Marcellus of the Shakey Movers clears first base during the Movers' semi-final contest against the Sphincters last week. The Sphincters took the Chesterville 3-Pitch series two games to one and moved on to the 'B' Pool finals this week.

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Devils 'asleep' on the field

North Dundas drop season openers to St. Lawrence and C-L

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - The cold weather and strong winds made it tough for the Senior North Dundas Devils soccer squad to get the ball into the net during their season opener double-header against Char-Lan and St. Lawrence.

The Char-Lan Crusaders gave the Devils a rude welcome to the new season when they blanked them 3-0.

"It was actually a closer game than the score shows," added North Dundas coach Kevin Bell, "the guys gave a better effort than that."

SAINTS 3 - DEVILS 1

The Devils fared slightly better when they took on the St. Lawrence Saints in their second game of the day. The Devils managed to put one on the board for a final score of 3-1 in favor of St. Lawrence.

"The guys were outplayed in the first half. They were standing around and in the second half we had it (the ball) down in their end most of the time," said Bell.

Andrew Taillefer was the lone North Dundas scorer when he fired in a penalty kick from just outside of the box.

JUNIOR ACTION

The Junior North Dundas Devils let two victories slip out of their hands when they faced off against the Char-Lan Crusaders and St. Lawrence Saints in their season openers.

In their first game of the season the Devils went up 3-2 over the Crusaders only to end up on the bottom end of the 4-3 score.

"We were leading 3-2 with five minutes left in the game and then they (North Dundas) just fell asleep," said North Dundas coach Garry Jonhston.

In the Devils' second game of the day against the St. Lawrence Saints they left the field with a 1-1 tie to their credit.

"We should have won that game. The team's pretty strong," said Johnson.

Johnson is very optimistic about the upcoming season and believes he has one of the strongest teams in the league.

"Most of the starters are also on the Winchester Bantam Lasers team and they're in the Ottawa- Carleton semi-finals, so I think this team will go pretty far."

EOJCHL pays tribute to former players

Pat Rozon, Eric Dube, Todd Blaine and Dave Leroux honored with division titles

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

ROCKLAND - The Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey League has realigned itselves into two divisions while at the same time paying homage to some of its previous players.

One division is called the Blaine\Leroux Division which houses the Embrun 72s, Casselman Stars, Long Sault Vipers and the North Stormont Express from Finch. The other division, consisting of the Russell Lions, Rockland Nats, St. Isidore Eagles and Vankleek Hill Cougars is called the Rozon\Dube division.

"It is in honor of the kids who played in our league and died over the years," added EOJCHL president Jules Lavictoire, "it is to commemorate their presence in the league."

The Rozon\Dube Division is named after Patrick Rozon and Eric Dube. Rozon, who donned number 77, played out his hockey career with the St. Isidore Eagles. The 21-year-old forward died this past winter in a car accident.

"(Patrick) Rozon was quite a leader and quite a hockey player," said Lavictoire who is certain his absence was felt during the remainder of St. Isidore's season.

Eric Dube, 21, the other half of the division namesake, died in 1994, also in a car accident Dube spent five years in the league playing for Clarence Creek, Embrun and Rockland.

"He (Dube) was a good scorer. On the ice he could score goals and he was definitely a fast skater," said Lavictoire.



The North Stormont Express may have had many a forgettable season but their players have made impressions on everyone.

The Blaine\Leroux Division was named for former Express players Todd Blaine and David Leroux. Both of whom died in car accidents.

Blaine, who was known as the 'Freight train' spent four seasons, 1987-1991, with North Stormont racking up 11 goals and 22 assists in his first year which earned him the Rookie of the Year award for the club.

In Blaine's second year he was paired up with Tim Ouderkirk and Dale Murray to form the 'Mob Line' which combined for more than 230 points. Blaine contributed 34 goals and 39 assists and was voted the team MVP.

"He was the kind of player all coaches like to have," said coach Steve McRae back in March of 1994 when Blaine's number 33 was retired.

"He could put the puck in the net and he could handle the rough stuff too. He wasn't the kind of guy who did a lot of talking in the dressing room - he did his talking on the ice."

Dave Leroux played with the club in the late 1980s and 1990.

DIVISION CREATING

The decision to create two equal divisions in a hockey league where players continually come and go was not an easy one.

"We tried to come up with 42 games in the league but Russell and Long Sault were not able to come up with the ice time so we decided to come up with two divisions," said Lavictoire.

The problem the league now faces is dealing with some of the teams who are unhappy with the alignment.

The argument from the unhappy teams is this: The two divisions should have been decided upon geographically. Those on the south side of Highway 417 (Embrun, Russell, Long Sault and Finch) make up one division with the other teams (Rockland, St. Isidore, Vankleek Hill and Casselman) making up the second division.

This, however, was not feasible, according to Lavictoire, who was more concerned about equal strength, not travelling time.

"Nobody is losing anything. Now they're playing 34 games. They're only losing one road trip so if anything they are saving money."

"Finch is rebuilding and so is Russell. We don't know much about Long Sault so everybody thought there wouldn't be much competition but with Casselman everybody (the EOJCHL executive) thought it would be a better division."

Lavictoire notes the two divisions are not carved in stone and may very well change next season.

Raiders and Warriors hand Lancers first losses of the season

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

AVONMORE - The Junior Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers opened their soccer season by dropping their two first games to the Tagwi Warriors and the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders.

With 15 of 19 players returning from last year, the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers found themselves to be more competitive on the field but not quite strong enough to come away with victories.

In the Lancers' first contest of the day they found coming on strong in the second half of the game was not going to give them a victory.

The Warriors downed R-O by a score of 2-0.

"They (Tagwi) outplayed us in the first half and that's when they scored their two goals," said Rothwell-Osnabruck coach Tom Santowski.

"We came on strong in the second half but just couldn't get the ball in the net."

CCVS 4 - R-O 2

The Lancers fared better against the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders when those two teams faced off against each other during the Lancers' doubleheader.

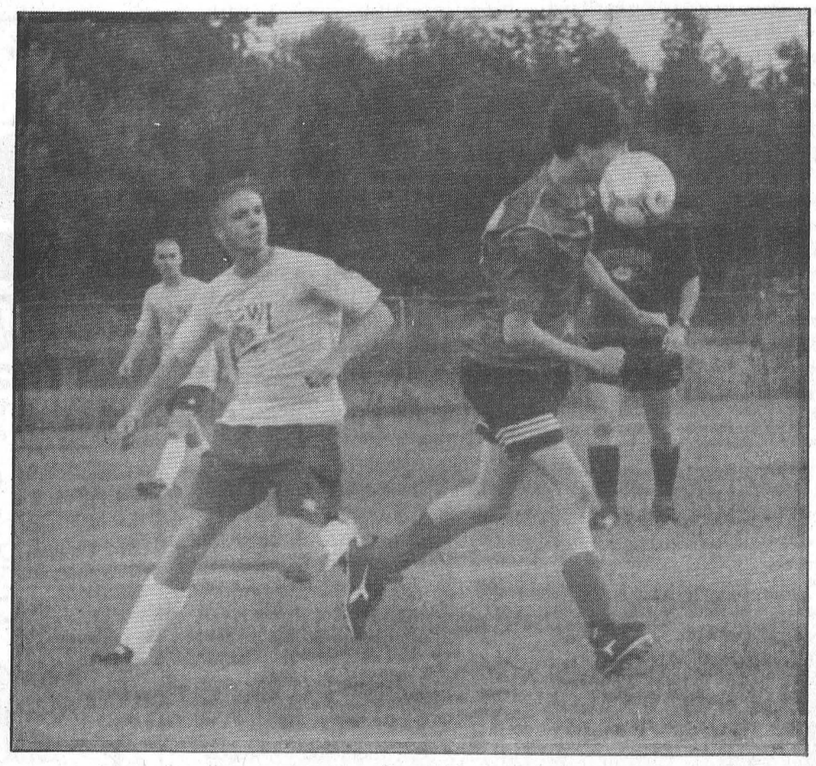
The Raiders got the scoring started early in the contest by dumping in two quick goals.

The Lancers' Matt Jackson and Matthew Ware retaliated for a 2-2 game going into the second half.

R-O netminder Curtis Hartwell was unable to keep the Raiders at bay and they rifled in two more for a final score of 4-2.

"Curtis (Hartwell) played two excellent games for us. The scores could have been a lot worse than they were," noted Santowski.

"We had a lot of chances but didn't get the ball across the line."



A R-O Lancer takes the ball on the face during their season opener against the Tagwi Warriors last Thursday afternoon. The Warriors defeated the Lancers 2-0.

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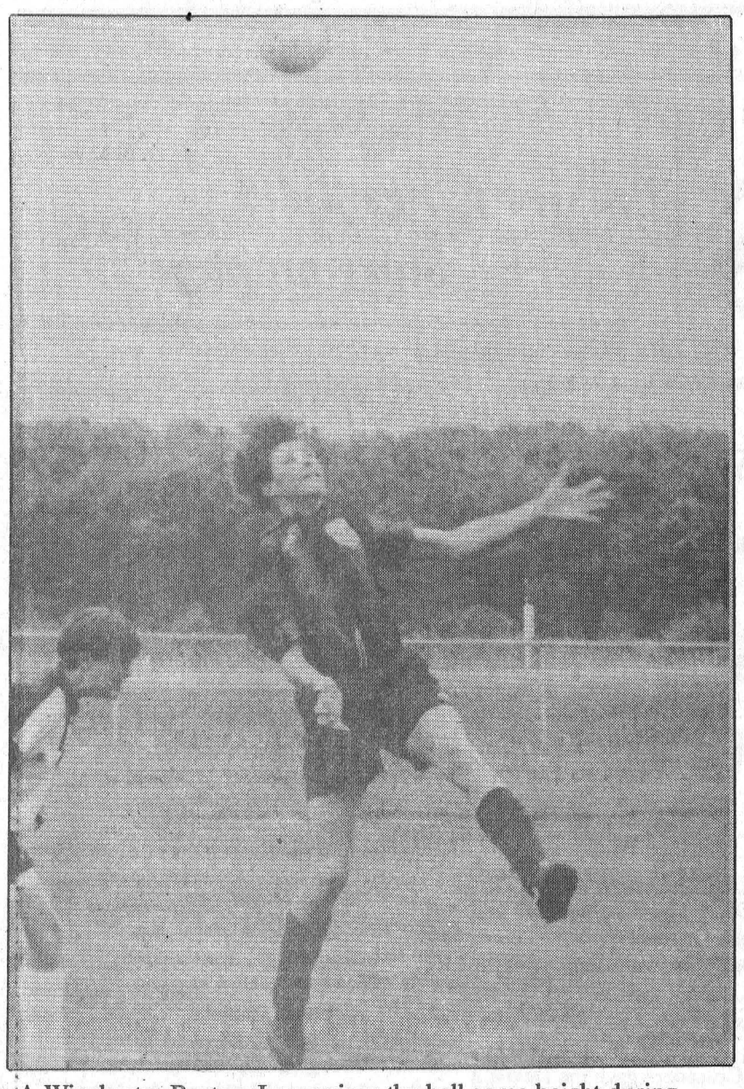

A Winchester Bantam Laser gives the ball some height during their contest against South Nepean. The Lasers downed South Nepean 4-2 for a semi-final berth this weekend in Ottawa.
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Bantam Lasers outscore South Nepean 15-3

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - The Winchester Bantam Lasers continued to dominate South Nepean as they downed them 4-2 in their second of two outings.

In their past two outings against South Nepean, the Lasers outscored their opponents 15-3.

The Lasers now head into Ottawa for the semi-finals where they take on the winner of the Russell\Perth match-up.

South Nepean got on the board first when they put one past Winchester netminder Tylor Copeland midway through the opening half.

Shawn Francis quickly retaliated for the Lasers for a 1-1 game.

Craig Smith made it a 2-1 game for Winchester before the end of the first half.

Craig Holmes and Smith dumped in second half singles for a final score of 4-2.

"I think they're ready (for the semi-finals) and they're all playing high school soccer so that is a help," said Winchester coach Gerry McBain.

McBain, who took over for Garry Johnson at the beginning of the season is looking forward to handing the team back over to Johnson.

"I think it's fitting he (Johnson) should take over at the end. He started with the team and it's only right he finish with them."

Seniors swim in the Sault

LONG SAULT - For all seniors of the three United Counties, swimming is starting once again at the Transport Canada Pool.

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Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Jackie Young 228; High Triple, Norma Cass 575. **Team Standings** - Virley Edwards 7; Debbie Hess 5; Elizabeth Brooks 2; Muriel Levere 0.

Berwick Thursday Night Mixed - Men's High Single, Nick 314; Men's High Triple, Nick 717. Ladies' High Single, Leah-Anne 222; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne 565. **Team Standings** - Babs 5; Leah-Anne 5; Connie 4; Mary 3; Lucie 2; Rejeanne 2.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Jean-Marc Drouin 288; Men's High Triple, Jean-Marc Drouin 667. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Fawcett 218; Ladies' High Triple, Louise Hamel 590. **Team Standings** - Johnny Tremmaglia 5; Jason Beaudry 5; Jean-Marc Drouin 4; Gilles Beaudry 3; Francois Leclerc 2; Daniel Martel 2.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 220; High Triple, Rae Kuno 569. **Team Standings** - Pat 7; Elaine 7; Rae 5; Ria 2; Doris 0; Beulah 0.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 276; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 648. Ladies' High Single, Betty Smirl 239; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 663. **Team Standings** - Two 5; Jerds 5; Two Balls 5; M & M's 2; Blazing Bowlers 2; Rookies 2.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Tom Benjamin 269; Men's High Triple, Frank Gibeault 693. Ladies' High Single, Janet Douma 239; Ladies' High Triple, Janet Douma 618. **Team Standings** - Ya-Hoos 9; Tony's Tigers 9; Tootsie-Rollers 8; Dustbunnies 6; Thundermugs 5; Randy's Rugrats 5.

Community League - Men's High Single, Andrew Geertsma 268; Men's High Triple, Andrew Geertsma 662. Ladies' High Single, Carolyn Munro 199; Ladies' High Triple, Carolyn Munro 527. **Team Standings** - Carolyn 7; Joel 5; Pat 4; Andrew 3; Annette 2; Sharol 0.

Williamsburg Mixed League (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, Allan MacKenzie 309; Men's High Triple, Allan MacKenzie 737. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 238; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 611. **Team Standings** - Team 1 8; Team 4 6; Team 5 4; Team 6 4; Team 2 1; Team 3 1.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Duncan Reitboeck 112; Boy's High Double, Kevin Elshof 199. Girls' High Single, Theresa Renaud 105; Girls' High Double, Theresa Renaud 181. **Team Standings** - Team 1 5; Team 3 4; Team 4 3; Team 2 2; Team 5 1.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 166; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 314. Girls' High Single, Amy McKeen 111; Girls' High Double, Amy McKeen 216. **Team Standings** - Team 6 7; Team 5 6; Team 2 5; Team 4 4; Team 3 3; Team 1 2; Team 7 1.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Jeff Smith 185; Boy's High Double, Scott Fife 297. Girls' High Single, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 165; Girls' High Double, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 320. **Team Standings** - Team 1 4; Team 2 3; Team 4 2; Team 3 1.

YBC Seniors - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 288; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 573. Girls' High Single, Terrie Gibeault 198; Girls' High Double, Amanda Whitteker 339. **Team Standings** - Team 2 2; Team 1 1.

3-Pitch champs

The Blue Devils recently won the Chesterville 3-Pitch regular season with a 29 point total. Front, left: Amanda Stewart, Martha Wheeler. Back, left: Jason Heuff, Archie Beckstead, Troy Elliot, Wayne McLean, Kris Young, Steven Irvin, Justin Heuff.

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The North Stormont Junior 'C' Hockey team raised $800 for the upcoming 1995-96 season at this year's annual golf tournament. The winners of the 4-person scramble were (left to right) Anson Acres, Shawn Brunet, Marc Coleman and Don St. Pierre. Joyce Gove (ladies winner); Peter Zeran (men's winner) Jim Winters (closest to the hole).

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Golf tournament raises $800 for North Stormont Express

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CEDAR GLEN - Participation was almost double that of last year's as golfers teed off in the fourth Annual North Stormont Express Golf Tournament this past weekend.

This year the tournament brought in approximately $800 from its 73 players for a four year total of $3,000.

"We have to thank Mother Nature for a great day and the Cedar Glen Golf Course. The conditions (on the greens) were great," said co-organizer of the annual tournament Leonard O'Donohue.

Over the past four years it has been fundraisers like the golf tournament which have allowed the Junior 'C' hockey team to continue.

"If it wasn't for people like you supporting us we wouldn't have a team on the ice," said new North Stormont Express coach Chad Brownlee to the crowd of golfers.

Co-organizer Lyall Ouderkirk once again brought in the most amount of pledges - $138.

"A lot of people who are involved with the tournament are former Junior 'C' hockey players and their parents," said O'Donohue.

While the coaching staff is looking forward to getting their players laced up, the fundraising committee is already putting their heads together for a winter event.

"We're going to do a ski-doo rally in January, if there's enough snow," said O'Donohue.

WINNERS

Last year's winner Peter Zeran once again took the Men's Low Gross with an 82 while four-time Ladies' winner Joyce Gove took top Gross honors with her score of 105.

Men's Low Net - Doug Manley.

Four-Person Scramble - Shawn Brunet, Marc Coleman, Don St. Pierre, Anson Acres.

Longest Ball - Brian Wensink.

Closest to the hole - Jim Winters.

PeeWee Kings end exhibition run with 2-1-1 record

RIDEAU-ST.LAWRENCE - The Rideau-St. Lawrence Major PeeWee Kings have completed their exhibition schedule in preparation for the upcoming season which begins on September 23.

The Kings finished the schedule with a 2-1-1 record.

With six new players and a new coach, this result is quite pleasing, considering that two of the three teams the Kings faced off against were last season's top two teams.

The Kings are looking forward to being competitive this year as they have added a lot of size and scoring power to their line up.

Three of the top five scorers to date are new to the team. Unfortunately, one of the team's bright new hopefuls, Matt Collins of Morrisburg, has been injured.

In game one the Kings surprised last year's champions, the Ottawa Valley Titans, by defeating them 9-5 in the Kings exhibition opener.

AJ Howe dumped in two goals and two assists; Ryan Carty added a double and one assist to the count while Josh Graveline popped in one goal and two helpers. Tim Doyle tapped in a one and one effort while Phillip Knapp, Dan Board and Chesterville's Billy Henderson added singles to the tally.

In game two against the Titans the competition was much stiffer. The Titans held off the Kings by scoring on two power plays late in the game for a 5-5 final score.

Scoring for the Kings were AJ Howe who dumped in one goal and added three helpers and John Graveline who had a one and one count. Jon Cross, Dan Board and Phillip Knapp added singles to the total.

The Kings suffered their first defeat of the schedule when they took on the squad from Kingston. Kingston downed the Kings 8-3.

Kingston suited the same squad as last season and had already played four games but looked like they were in mid-season form.

James Thomas, Adam Andrecyk and Dan Board each scored singles for Kings.

In the Kings' final game of the exhibition series they came out against the Kanata Blazers wanting to avenge their earlier loss to Kingston and did so by blanking the Blazers 13-0.

Howe was the top scorer dumping in four and chipping twice. Graveline added two to the count and three helpers while Thomas dumped in a double. Board scored once and gave two helpers while Carty was one and one. Henderson popped in a single.

Matt Wescott posted the shut-out.

Winchester Jr. B Hawks desperately need goalies

METCALFE - With veteran Dale Wilson and backup Dereck Mahoney both gone from their roster the defending EOJBHL St. Lawrence Division champions Winchester Hawks were desperately seeking goaltending help.

Saturday night 14 pad-carrying puck blockers showed up at the Larry Robinson Arena for the first Hawks' training camp session.

"We let six or seven go right away. Ones (goalies) who could still play minor hockey," explained Winchester GM Bill Wammes.

In spite of the large number of goalies, Wammes says he is not sure of the quality of the crop and will still be recruiting in that area.

In total, 35 attended the first work out but team officials figure about nine or 10 from last year's squad will be back.

Winchester's versatile Jason Ross (7-12-19) is still with the Smiths Falls Jr. 'A' Bears and Manotick forward Chad Barnhart (7-26-33) is with the Kanata Valley Jr. 'A' Lasers. Both are expected to return to the Hawks.

The speedy Eric Savard who led the Hawks in scoring last year with 17 goals and 40 assists was the last one cut from the Cumberland Jr. 'A' Grads and is back with Winchester.

Rob Raistrick was with the Cornwall Colts and played in their Blue-White game before getting his release. The Winchester forward (15-16-31) is back in camp.

Others returning include Jeff Scobie (13-22-36), Chris Napier (13-10-23), Ryan Nicol (3-13-16), Wes Glover (5-8-13) and Jason Cole (2-16-18).

MISSING IN ACTION

There are some big holes in the roster with the graduation of captain Dereck Holmes and goalie Dale Wilson.

Gone is home brew Warren Holmes (18-19-37). The lanky 17-year-old winger is playing the exhibition slate with the OHL's Jr. 'A' Oshawa Generals and appears to have an inside track on a spot with the club.

South Mountain defenceman Craig Halpenny is attending the University of Western Ontario and forward Mike McCabe is remaining in New York state this year to attend school. Both will leave visible holes in Winchester's line up.

McCabe was third in team scoring (25-21) with 46 points and first in goal scoring with 25. Halpenny was a constant threat to rush the puck and finished his first year in junior with 22 goals and 16 assists.

Eric Cosgrove (6-16-22) is also missing from the Hawks' line-up. He has made the CJHL's Pembroke Lumber Kings.

Forward Andrew McVey was protected by his home town Metcalfe Jets and is not expected back. He is still on the Ottawa 67s exhibition season roster.

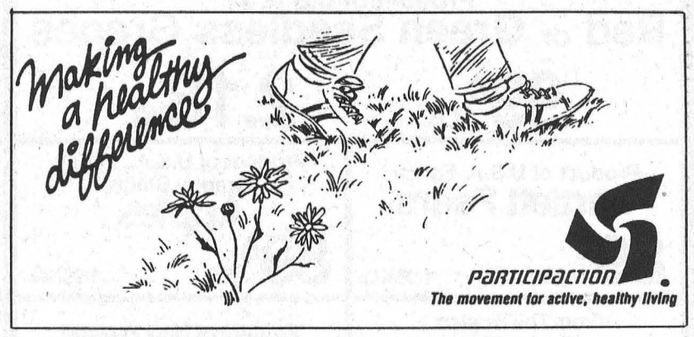
EXPECTED

Local players expected at camp include Jason Desormeaux who skated with the Russell Jr. 'C' Lions last year as well as the Chesterville brother tandem of Anthony and Chris Mann.

Winchester's Tylor Copeland can still play with the 'AA' Rideau St. Lawrence Kings but may try for a spot with the Hawks.

Former Morrisburg Jr.'B' Lions and North Stormont Jr. 'C' Express skaters Francis Briere and Julien Benoit have also been invited.

As far as overage players are concerned, defenceman Pat Collins (4-16-20), forward Chris Napier (13-10-23), forward Terry O'Sullivan (8-8-16) and forward Frank Morin (0-1-1) are the possibilities.



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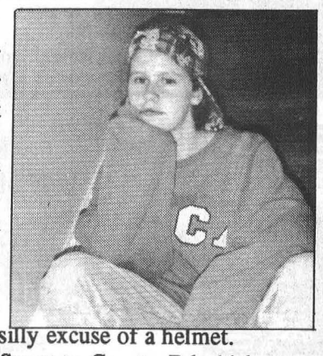

Well, fellow cyclists, our freedom is about to come to an end.

As of October 1st, we are going to have to wear a helmet or pay a $90 fine, even in our neck of the woods. So there is now a 'Bail out Sandy With a Y fund' because I refuse to wear that silly excuse of a helmet.

Every rider from Rideau Street to County Rd. 11 has to pay the price of some crazy urban motorists.

Granted, there are some cyclists who take up more road space than a half-ton, but those are far and few between, especially out here.

What is the point of making cyclists wear helmets which only cover the tops of their heads? It's been proven that they don't save lives. By making us wear these silly half-helmets the freedom a rider feels when zippin' down the road is also being taken away. Which is a large part of why we cycle.

It'll also make us self-conscious about how dumb we look so then we won't pay attention to the road and end up smacking right into the front end of an on-coming truck. With my luck it'll happen and what good will the helmet be to them. None. But a body bag sure would come in handy.

If a helmet has to become part of the cyclist's garb, then I suggest either a hockey, minus the cage, or a motorcycle helmet. With either of these helmets, the rider's entire head is protected, not just the very top. Chances are a cyclist is more apt to hit the car or road with the side of their head, which would then be protected.

I honestly see a mandatory helmet law as a possible solution in urban areas. But out here in the country? No. Not even for mountain bikers. Although, depending on how difficult the terrain is, and if you're as clumsy as me, a helmet would be a good idea, but once again that brings me back to my previous point on how useless the current cyclists' helmets are. Not to mention how unfashionable they are.

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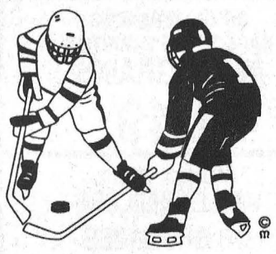

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FRESH BONELESS SKINLESS **CHICKEN BREASTS** 4.99LB 11.00KG

MEXICASA 750ML JAR MILD, MEDIUM, HOT **SALSA** 2.89

MEXICASA 400G ORIGINAL, MEXSPICED, WHITE **TORTILLA CHIPS** 1.49

Product of U.S.A. #1 Sweet Spanish **Onions** 39¢ LB 86¢KG

Product of Canada #1 Seedless English **Cucumbers** 99¢

FRESH B.B.Q. SPICED OR REGULAR **CHICKEN HALVES** 1.69LB 3.73KG

BURN'S 175G PKG SLICED CAMPFIRE **COOKED HAM** 1.49

RAGU 750ML ASSORTED OLD WORLD STYLE **PASTA SAUCE** 1.19

PRIMO 900G PKG **MACARONI SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTINI** 1.19

Product of Canada #1 2 lb. Bag **Carrots** 2/1.00

Product of Canada #1 2 lb. Bag **Cooking Onions** 2/1.00

BURN'S 375G PKG HERB, GOURMET, DAGWOOD **EZEE SUBS** 3.59

BURN'S 500G SLICED **BOLOGNA** 1.89

CLUB SUPREME 28 OZ TIN **PEA SOUP** 69¢

NESCAFE 200G JAR LIGHT **INSTANT COFFEE** 4.49

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

AUTUMN **MIXED BOUQUETS** 2.99

FALLING LEAVES **DRY BOUQUETS** 4.99

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

BURN'S#2 STYLE 5KG BOX **BULK WIENERS** 9.99

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FRESH FROZEN **RAINBOW TROUT** 3.99LB 8.80KG

KELLOGG'S 675G BOX **CORN FLAKES** 2.49

GOLD SEAL 213G TIN **SOCKEYE SALMON** 2.99

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

OUR VERY OWN 24X355ML TINS ASSORTED FLAVOURS **SOFT DRINKS** 4.99

SNACK OF THE WEEK

OUR VERY OWN 400G BAG INSATIABLE CHOCOLATE CHIP OR ENCHANTMENT FRUIT CREME **COOKIES** 2.49

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" ALL DRESSED **COMBINATION** 4.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

BLOSSOM BRAND **MOZZARELLA** 3.99LB 8.80KG

SUNLIGHT 12 LITRE **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 7.69

SUNLIGHT 750ML , 950ML LIQUID **DISH DETERGENT** 2.29

ALL 3.3KG BOX AUTOMATIC **DISH DETERGENT** 5.99

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¢

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

YORK SLICED **COOKED HAM** 2.49LB 5.49KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED **BLUE RIBBON BOLOGNA** 2.99LB 6.59KG



WITH THIS COUPON

NABOB TRADITION GROUND COFFEE 300G BAG. REGULAR, FINE, EXTRA FINE 3.49

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $3.99: COUPON VALUE 50$

COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 26/95, COUPON #44706946

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

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

MAPLE LEAF SLICED **MACARONI AND CHEESE** 2.69LB 5.93KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED **HAM AND CHEESE** 3.49LB 7.69KG

SUNSHINE PKG 12 HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER **BUNS** 1.29

DEMPSTERS 675G 7 ASSORTED VARIETIES **MULTI GRAINS** 1.49

LESTER'S SLICED **MOCK CHICKEN** 2.49LB 5.49KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED **OLD FASHIONED HAM** 4.99LB 11.00KG



WITH THIS COUPON

KRAFT 500G JAR RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY **JAMS** 2.89

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $3.89

COUPON VALUE $1.00

COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 26/95

COUPON #44706933

PRIMROSE DONUTS CHOCOLATE, CREAM, JELLY GLAZED OR CRUELLER 1.49

VACHON PKG 6 **MILLE FEUILLES OR BROWNIES** 2.29

BURN'S SLICED **SALAMI SAUSAGE** 2.29LB 5.05KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED **PICKLE AND PIMENTO OLIVE AND PIMENTO** 3.59LB 7.91KG

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

PEARS 300ML ASSORTED VARIETIES **SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER** 2.49

TIMOTEI 300ML ASSORTED VARIETIES **SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER** 2.99

BEATRICE 500ML 7% OR 14% **SOUR CREAM** 1.69

BEATRICE 500ML 1% OR 2% **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1.69

BEATRICE 250ML **WHIPPING CREAM** 1.49

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

CLOSE UP 100ML 4 ASSORTED VARIETIES **TOOTHPASTE** 1.19

Q-TIPS PKG 400 **COTTON SWABS** 2.99

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

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

BEATRICE 2 LITRE **CHOCOLATE MILK** 2.89

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

BEATRICE 250G ONION OR DILL **CHIP DIP** 99¢

BEATRICE 250G PKG **CREAM CHEESE** 1.69

BEATRICE 1.89 LITRE ORANGE, APPLE, GRAPEFRUIT **JUICE** 1.89

HIGHLINER 650G PKG ENGLISH STYLE **FISH AND CHIPS** 2.99

HIGHLINER 400G BONED **HADDOCK FILLETS** 3.99

VASELINE 200ML ASSORTED INTENSIVE CARE **LOTION** 2.49

PONDS 100ML ORIGINAL OR DRY SKIN **COLD CREAM** 3.99

TETLEY 2 LITRE ORIGINAL, LIGHT, RASPBERRY **ICED TEA** 1.49

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG HOMOGENIZED **MILK** 3.99

McCAIN 355ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS **FRUIT PUNCHES** 69¢

McCAIN 400G PKG BEEF & CHEDDAR, HAM & CHEESE **POCKETS** 1.99

LYPSOL 1 TUBE ASSORTED FLAVOURS **FOR LIPS** 99¢

VASELINE 500G **PETROLEUM JELLY** 3.49