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Ault Foods closes doors at Napanee plant

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

TORONTO — More than 100 unionized employees and 17 salaried employees lost their jobs when Ault Foods Ltd. announced the closure of its Napanee plant.

Last Wednesday, the giant dairy producer made public the fact doors would be closing at its cultured dairy product operation located in Napanee, 40 km west of Kingston. Formerly a cheese making facility, in recent years the plant has produced a full line of cultured dairy products including sour cream, yogurt, dips and cottage cheese.

In recent years, Ault Foods closed outdated plants in Toronto, Windsor and Hamilton, shifting production to more modern facilities in London and Don Mills, in an effort to make operations more streamlined and cost efficient. The Napanee closure will cost the company $5.2 million — a figure which includes costs of employee severance and adjustment packages, equipment removal and disposal of the plant.

According to Lee Sienna, president of Ault's refrigerated products division, the shutdown was forced by market competition.

"The competitiveness of today's retail market place has forced both retailers and suppliers alike to reassess and rationalize their current methods of doing business," states Sienna.

In the last 24 months, refrigerated product retail prices have dropped while operational costs have remained consistent, making efficiency and cost effectiveness a priority for the company.

Says Sienna, "Ault has concluded that in order to maintain our competitive market position, it is necessary to relocate our cultured products production."

Sienna says the firm plans strategic alliances, with one or more outside companies, and consolidation with other Ault operations, mainly in Southern Ontario, to fulfill production requirements formerly met by the Napanee plant.

Larry Morden, vice president of human resources at Ault Foods, says the company is providing employees with eight weeks' pay in lieu of notice following which they will be paid a severance package to be determined later.

Details about the severance package were unavailable. However, in an telephone interview Monday afternoon, Morden confirmed the employees would be paid "in excess of $1,000 per year of service."

As well, information sessions for employees have been scheduled to provide details on pensions, compensation, UIC and resume preparation, along with family counselling.

"These sessions are intended to assist employees in adjusting to this situation," says Morden.

He adds that the company does not anticipate any further plant closures in the foreseeable future.

Company representatives met with officials from the United Creamery and Dairy Workers Union — Local 477 affiliated with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union (UFCW) — to determine final severance, benefits and adjustment provisions.

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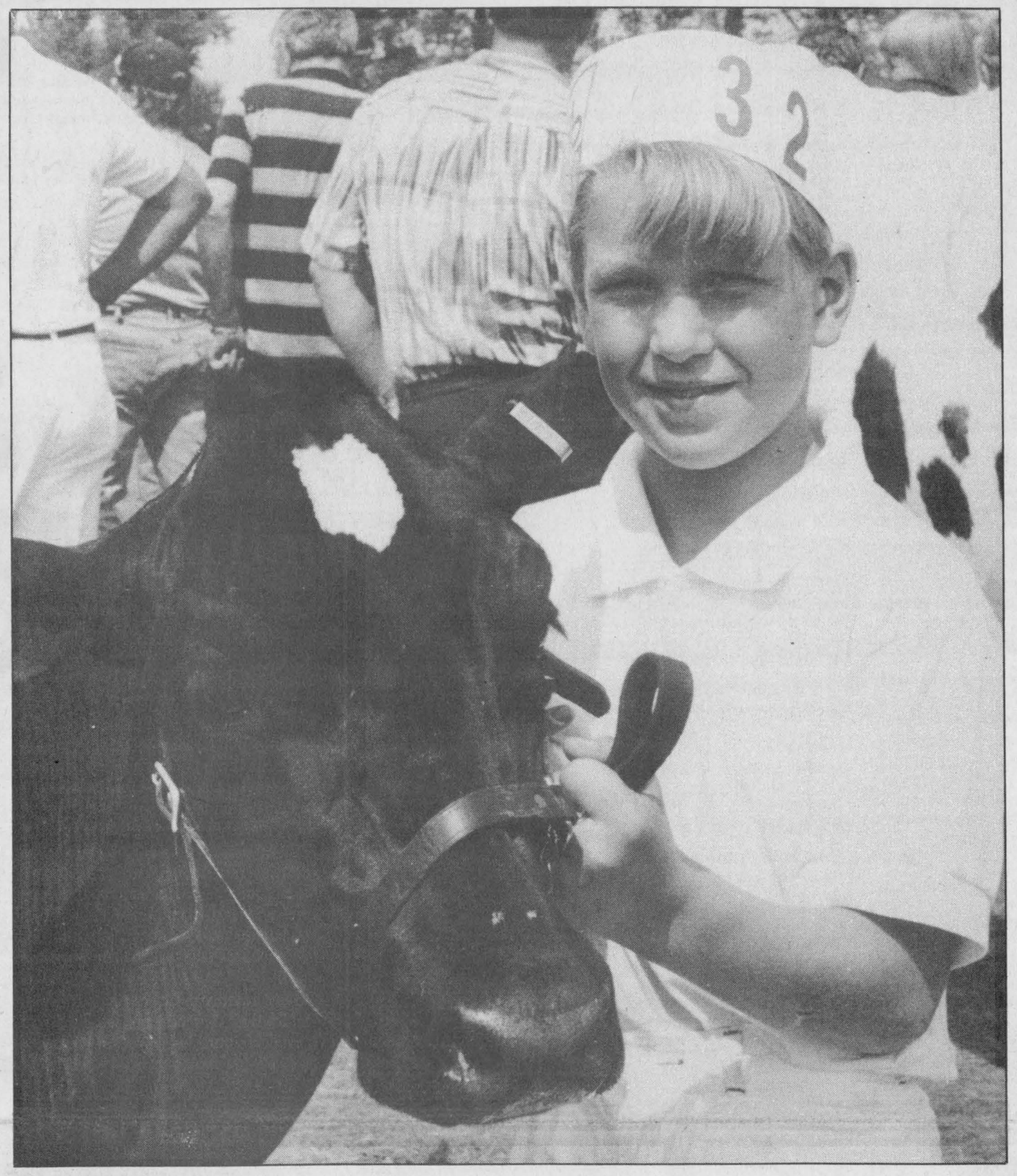


Set for the show

Yann Bossel of South Mountain takes a break from showing his calf in the Junior Fair held last Friday at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society's 102nd annual fair. Press Photo — Fetterly

6,000 flock to MTAS Fair

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mountain Township Agricultural Society celebrated another successful fair on the weekend with approximately 6,000 visitors.

Although rain was forecast for most of the event's three days of activities, it held off until Sunday morning, hampering only the heavy horse show, which was cancelled due to muddy conditions.

The parade went on as scheduled on Sunday delighting both young and old, as did the special entertainment from the Moscow Circus in the afternoon.

Sunshine and warm temperatures on Friday and Saturday brought crowds out in full force, keeping concession stands and midway operators busy both days.

Friday evening's Demolition Derby proved quite a smash again this year with record turnout, according to fair board officials.

MTAS President Roy Sherrer thanks the directors, sponsors and volunteers who made the fair such a success. He also thanks those who attended the 102nd edition of the fair and hopes to see them all again next year.

Packaging promotes tourism, expert tells Seaway operators

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — At first the message may seem to be both simple and obvious.

If you want to be a tourist attraction, you have to be committed and ready for tourists, members of the Seaway Valley Tourism Association (SVTA) were told at the organization's annual meeting last Wednesday.

But accommodating tourists is not something to be taken lightly by event and festival organizers, according to Michel Gauthier, the general manager of the Canadian Tulip Festival.

Gauthier was one of several guest speakers the association brought in to address its membership. The theme of the meeting was "Challenge and Change" and Gauthier was there to speak about the growing needs of tourists.

The key, said Gauthier, is to make events simple for the tourist. Packaging is the way to go, he explained to SVTA members, taking several aspects and putting them all together.

"It's a neat tool. When you go to McDonald's, you can have a combo. It's easy for the customer, it's all one product.

"The interesting thing about packaging is we're not trying to create a new product, we're talking about looking at what's existing in a community and putting them together."

When organizers of the annual Tulip Festival in Ottawa decided to market the event as a tourism attraction, they created a package for visitors travelling by motorcoach. It combined the bus transportation with reserved seating at the festival's flotilla on the canal. While it was marketed too late the first year, says Gauthier, with proper promotion, it has been successful.

BIG COMMITMENT

But it requires a big commitment. Not all festivals and events are tourist attractions, he added, but increasingly they are used as the drawing card to an area.

"Not all festivals and events want to be a tourism product. We have to respect that. Unfortunately right now, the trend across this country is that festivals and events are part of the solution," he told the group.

It was a situation that became evident to him when he travelled in Nova Scotia and tried to visit one of the festivals the province promotes.

"They have the best list of festivals and events that any province can have. The have a huge map of the province and they've dotted all the festivals and events on the map," he said.

• continued on page 2

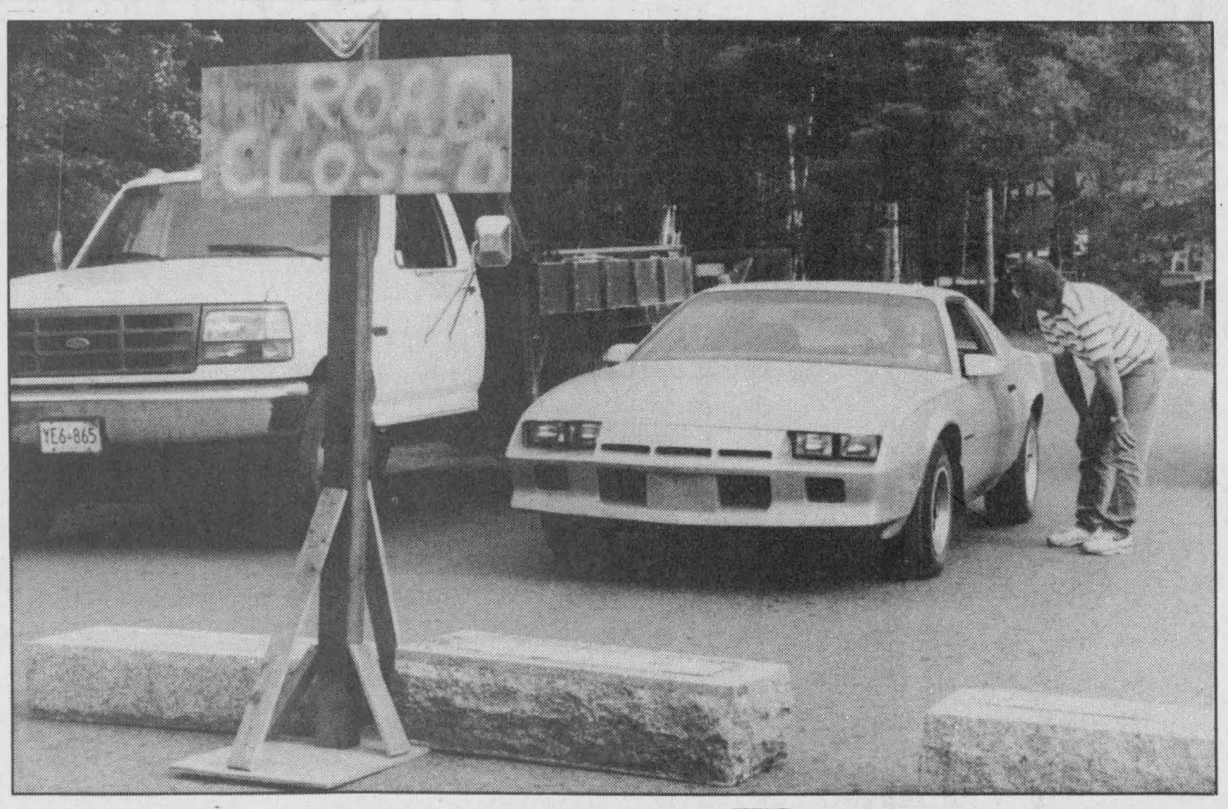
Crash victim airlifted to Ottawa

MOREWOOD — A 19-year-old Chesterville man is in intensive care in an Ottawa hospital following a highway accident just north of Morewood Monday evening.

Jamie Kennedy, 19, of Chesterville, was airlifted to Ottawa General Hospital after the 1991 Pontiac GLE in which he was a passenger left the roadway and struck a hydro pole on County Road 7 around 6:30pm, Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported Tuesday.

Driver Cory Van Delst, 20, of RR3, Chesterville, and passenger Dennis Desormeaux, 19, of Chesterville, both received minor injuries in the crash, and were treated and released from Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Prior to the mishap, the trio, who were friends, were returning from the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa where they worked during that day.



Kevin Allen of Mountain talks with motorists stopped for the roadblock on the Boundary Road Saturday morning. Press Photo — Fetterly

Road dispute raises tombstone protest

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MOUNTAIN — Kevin Allen doesn't see himself as Wyatt Earp but his feud with Mountain Township did lead him to turn a section of Boundary Road into a modern-day Tombstone early Saturday morning.

Allen, 35, got fed up with the way Mountain Township council was dragging its feet on a property dispute. But instead of throwing up his hands in frustration, the owner of Eastern Ontario Cemetery Memorials loaded his truck with six, one- metre long, 135-kilogram tombstones.

Starting at 2:30am Saturday morning and completing the job by 7am, he laid the gravestones across Boundary Road, on the northside of Hwy. 43, effectively closing it to traffic.

Within two hours, his granite barricade was the centre of attention with two OPP cruisers, a couple of lawyers, the reeve and a handful of residents gathering nearby.

Instead of treating him like a renegade from the Old West, the long arm of the law found there wasn't much to be done. Allen owns the road. At least that's what his land title documents show.

• continued on page 2

Dr. Brian Hickey gives a hoot about owls. 7

Winchester Sox claim Little League Minor/Major championships. 9

Excellence honored at MTAS fair last weekend. B-1

Chesterville Fair entertains fairgoers Friday, August 26 to Sunday, August 28.



Tractor trailer tragedy kills Ingleside resident

METCALFE — One man was killed in a collision between a tractor trailer and pickup truck last Thursday morning.

A fully loaded tractor-trailer unit from Ault Foods Ltd. in Winchester operated by John Griffith, 36, was southbound on Hwy. 31 when it collided head-on with a small pickup truck driven by 19-year-old Mark Iwachniuk of Ingleside, Ont.

The accident, which occurred at about 5:30am on Aug. 18, claimed the life of Iwachniuk after he apparently drove head-on into the path of the tractor-trailer.

Griffith was not injured in the collision and, despite the loss of steering control, was able to keep the tractor-trailer unit upright on the roadway.

Police and fire emergency crews kept the portion of Hwy. 31 between Springhill Rd. and Regional Rd. 6 closed throughout most of the morning so that cleanup and measurements could be completed.

OPP Const. Julie Cyr of the Manotick OPP detachment is investigating the crash.



An Ault Foods tanker sits on the shoulder following a collision with a pickup truck (inset) last Thursday morning.

Press Photos — Quail

Continued from the front page...

Napanee

Already, the two parties have announced the funding of a job action centre to be used exclusively by the 100 affected unionized employees. At the centre, workers will receive counselling, job-search training and referrals to government educational and other programs.

Tom Kukovica, UFCW Canadian director, says the union and company were involved in two days of intensive bargaining before arriving at a plant closure package which included the formation of the job action centre.

"Sometimes, despite everyone's best efforts, plant layoffs and closures are unavoidable. Given the present circumstances we believe this is the best possible resolution," concludes Kukovica.

Ault Foods is Canada's largest fully integrated dairy processor with 15 processing plants in Ontario and Quebec and 28 outlying distribution depots, employing 2,800 people.

Tourism

Visiting a local festival, he found they were not set up for visitors. There were no signs directing Gauthier and his travelling companions to the event and it was obvious from the location and activities that the festival was strictly for the community.

"It was very evident that we were tourists dropping in and they weren't ready for us," he said, adding there are local events such the Cornwall Worldfest that may have more potential as a package.

"Festivals and events can be a very attractive program but there has to be that commitment to make adjustments to the event — not to the core of the event but so the tourists get basic service and welcome."

Tombstone

Seems when Allen recently bought an eight-acre chunk of commercially zoned land in South Gower, he discovered the deed to the property included part of the new rerouted section of Boundary Road, where it intersects with Hwy. 43 and rests just within the boundary of Mountain Township.

In 1987, that stretch of Boundary Road was straightened. However, in a bureaucratic screw-up, both the old road and the newly realigned section were closed and then sold off to the owner of the adjoining property, who in turn sold it this spring to Allen.

It's ironic that Allen found himself in possession of the municipality's road, because it was an earlier argument with Mountain Township over the expansion of his business that prompted him to buy the land in the first place.

This spring, when he decided to construct a bigger building on the site of his current Mountain Township business, Allen says he ran into trouble with the municipality. It informed him the property wasn't zoned for commercial use and a township official threatened to shut him down if he received any complaints.

In desperation, Allen bought the South Gower property. When surveying the land after the sale, he discovered the township's mistake. Calls to two lawyers and the survey office confirmed at least technically, the new section of Boundary Road was his.

His insurance agent also informed Allen he might be considered liable if an accident occurred on that stretch of road. He called on Reeve Ewart Simm on Thursday to have the issue resolved. It wasn't.

"I wanted to get across to (the township council) that they can't let things drag like they always do in Mountain Township," states Allen when asked why he laid his barricade. "I wanted to grab their attention. They should be helping small businesses not hindering our operations."

"I thought they certainly tried to shut me down before so maybe it was time someone tried to shut them down, so out I went with my stones," explains Allen.

By 10am the same morning, Allen removed his blocks. His point had been made.

Allen says although the reeve promised quick action things are far from settled.

As of Tuesday morning Allen was still waiting for a resolution to his problem. He concludes, "The township's lawyer called me Sunday night to say things would be settled but nothing further has happened. I don't want money. I just want the matter straightened out and my legal costs covered."

Commemorative quilt

CORNWALL — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is assembling a commemorative quilt to mark its 60th anniversary next year.

Local and area residents, especially those who have benefited from one of the health unit's 22 programs, are invited to participate in the project. Pre-cut quilt squares are being distributed by the health unit through its main office. Fabric markers are also available on loan to those who'd like to participate, but don't possess quilting or stitching skills.

Anyone interested in participating in the quilt project can contact the EOHU at 933-1375.

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Morrisburg plant axes 60 positions

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MORRISBURG — Christmas is months away but already 60 Rohm and Haas workers know it won't be a happy holiday for them.

The Morrisburg plant will be laying off the 60 full time-workers, with an average of 17-18 years of seniority at the firm, effective December 31 when the company closes down its plexiglas acrylic sheet division.

The shutdown announcement, made Fri., Aug. 12, came after years of steady decline in demand for the "cell-cast" acrylic sheet that has been produced at the plant for more than 30 years. From a peak production of more than 8.5 million square feet in the late 1980s, the plant has seen its sales dwindle to only a projected three million this year.

The less expensive "extruded" acrylic sheet has gained popularity with world markets, according to Cam Dillabough, plant manager. A decision from Rohm and Haas corporate head office was made to expand operations at its Kensington, Connecticut plant rather than invest in retooling the Morrisburg plant.

In 1987, after Rohm and Haas shut the doors of its Knoxville, Tennessee operations, Morrisburg was the sole producer of the company's "cell-cast" production. At that time, more than 100 area residents worked on site of the plant located on Hwy. 2 east of Morrisburg.

Upwards of 75 per cent of the production was shipped to American markets.

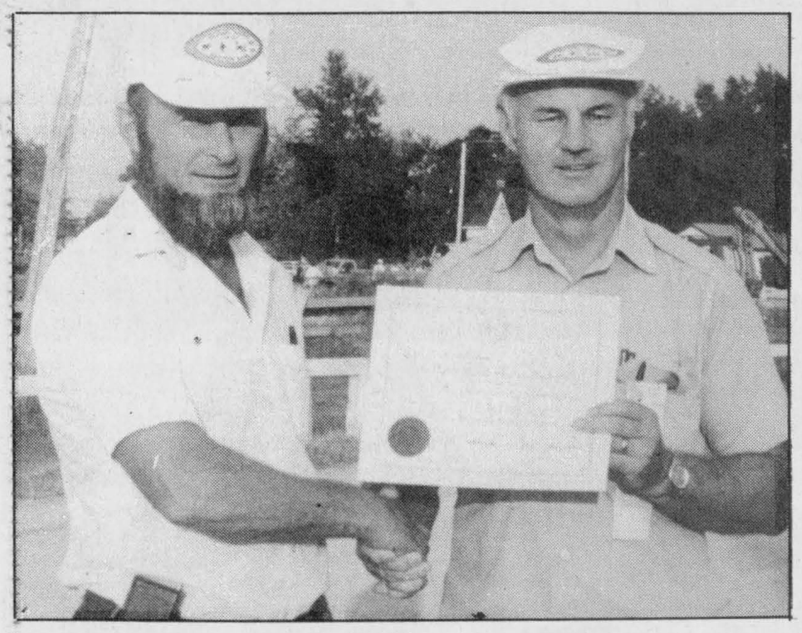
Local management tried hard to bring other product lines to Morrisburg, but all attempts proved unsuccessful, stated Dillabough.

"We've been trying for three years to delay this (shutdown) but our volume doesn't generate the money Rohm and Haas requires," admitted Dillabough.

The job lose didn't come as a surprise to employees said Dillabough. The company has a long-standing policy of keeping the employees informed of all the latest developments within the company.

Despite workers' participation in several cost- cutting initiatives to save the plant, however, the company was forced to make two previous work force reductions in the past 18 months.

Rohm and Haas Inc. will continue to manufacture petroleum-additive products at the Morrisburg site, employing 25 personnel.



President recognized

MTAS president Roy Sherrer (left) was awarded a certificate of achievement from the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies during the fair's opening ceremonies held last Friday evening at in South Mountain. Press Photo — Fetterly

Entertaining agenda fills Chesterville Fair weekend

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society is promising *A family A 'fair'* for its 63rd edition of the Chesterville Fair, Aug. 26-28.

"This is the year of the family and many of our activities are designed for both adults and kids of all ages. These include the Kids Olympics, a Nintendo tournament and Sunday's five kilometer Family Fun Run," said entertainment chairperson, Lorna Driscoll.

The fair features three days of non-stop fun for the whole family. Special entertainment featured for 1994 includes professional wrestling, country music, and performances by a magician/illusionist and acrobatics.

Seniors Day kicks off the fair on Friday. A seniors' lunch, euchre and bridge tournament and the Park Lane Seniors' Line Dancers are just some of the special events for seniors.

A Holstein show is slated for Friday at 7pm and the opening ceremonies begin at 7:30pm. Professional wrestling will thrill audiences from 8-9:30pm.

Saturday (Aug. 27) is Nestle Day with the company providing free iced tea near the Exhibition Hall. The heavy horse show kicks off at 9:30am, while the Nintendo tournament and 4-H achievement program begin at 10am.

A tractor pull competition, a magic show, family fun activities and fitness and jujitsu demonstrations promise lots of fun in the afternoon. Bingo will also be held in the arena.

Casino Night and a dance with Mickey Hayes-Hosson and New Country will be featured in the evening, 8pm-1am.

Sunday — Ault Day offers another full slate of events.

The fun run takes off at 9am as does a highland dance competition and a pancake breakfast. A light horse show, sheep herding and shearing and a beef display begin at 10am.

The baby show will take place at noon and the Gym Masters acrobats take to the stage at 12:45. From 1-1:30pm there will be line and jazz dancers and from 1:30-2pm, Tae Kwon Do demonstrations.

Junior Farmers' Olympics begin at 1:45 and an illusionist performs at 2:30. The awards ceremonies and cruise draw will be held at 4pm.

The midway and a petting zoo will be open all weekend.

As well, the exhibit hall will be brimming with exhibits of flowers, fruits and vegetables, field crops, cheese, homebaked goodies, crafts and more.

Admission prices to the Chesterville Fair are:

Fri., Aug. 26: 12pm-4pm, all ages, $2; 4pm-10pm, adults $8 and youth 6-13 years, $4;

Sat., Aug. 27: 9am-6pm, adults, $6 and ages 6-13, $4; Casino night, $8 per person;

Sun., Aug. 28: 9am-3pm, adults $6 and 6-13 years, $4.

A family pass (two adults and four children 6-13 years) for Saturday and Sunday is also available for $25. A ride bracelet is available for $10 Friday and Sunday afternoon. Children under six are admitted free.

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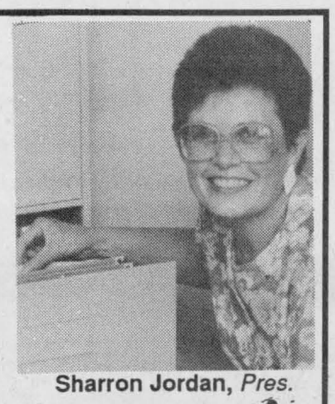

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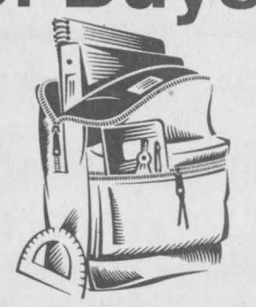

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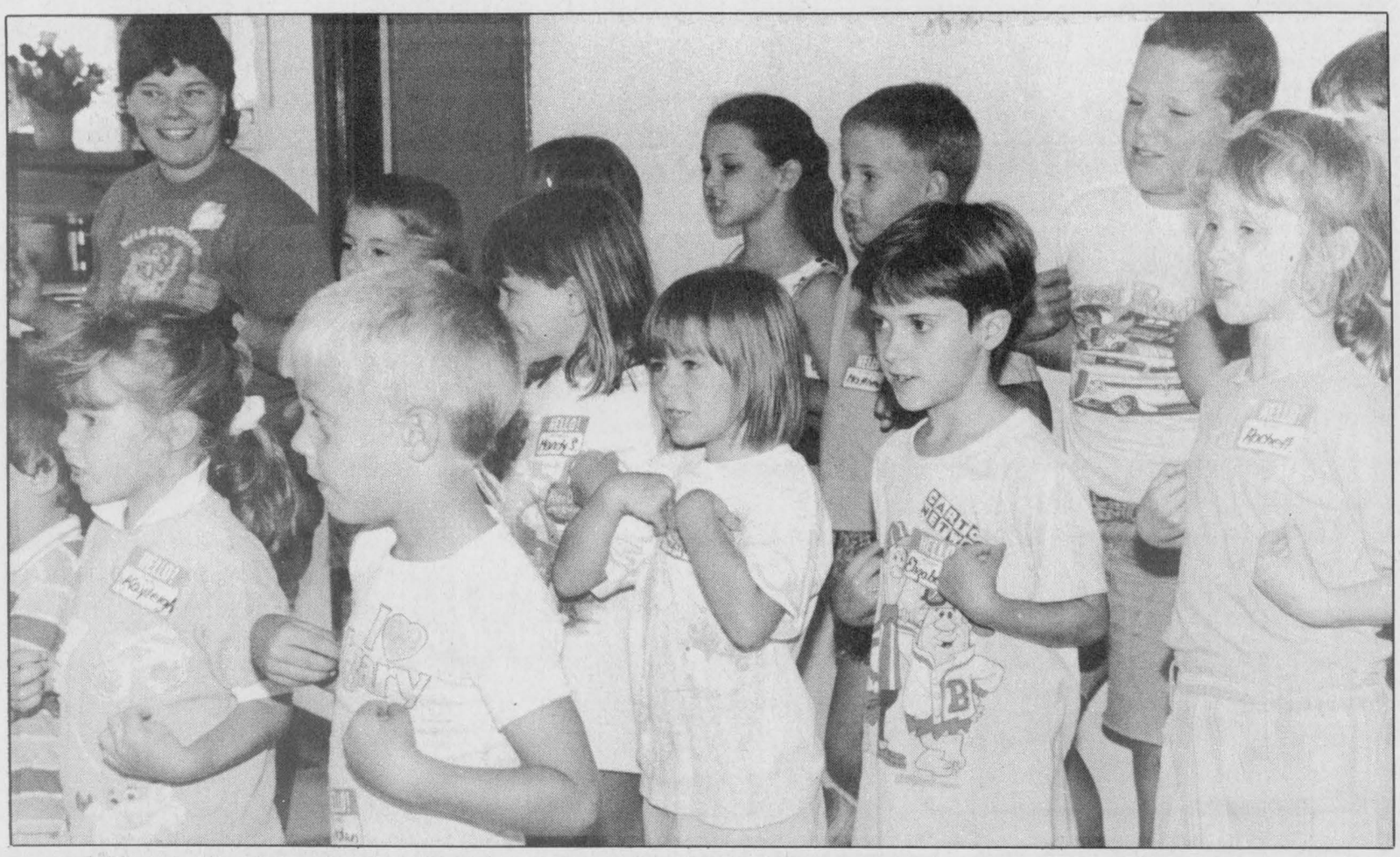

Wild and Wonderful

Children from the Winchester Community Centre's Wild and Wonderful Wednesdays day camp sang for senior citizens at the Nor Dun Seniors Support Centre last week. The the summer-long program, which finishes today, was held once a week for children aged five to nine years old. Activities ranged from a Teddy Bear Picnic to a trip to the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa. Crafts and physical activity were also part of the fun. It's the second year the municipality's recreation department has run the summertime program for local children. The popularity of the program encouraged organizers to expand it this year.

Press Photo — Edwards

Osgoode policy deals with syringe disposal

by Chris Bridgen

METCALFE— Osgoode Township has developed a public health plan for disposing of used needles found on public land.

However, the plan only applies to township property. Residents finding needles on their own land are responsible for removing them themselves.

The syringe policy is run by the township fire department. Fire Chief Gerry Bennett drafted the policy and submitted it to the township's management committee in late June.

The mostly volunteer force was chosen to design and carry out the policy because the force operates 24 hours a day and is well known by township residents. When fashioning the plan, Bennett looked around for a similar document to draw upon.

"We looked at one from the City of Ottawa, and designed ours based on theirs," he said.

The decision to only pick up needles from public land was both a practical matter and a legal one.

"Otherwise, we would be called every time someone found one. It's up to the homeowner to handle it, otherwise we would be opening up a can of worms.

"We'll handle our own property to cover our own tail," said Bennett.

Although the two-page document is precise and detailed, so far it hasn't been put to much practical use. The fire department receives next to no calls about needles on public property.

"It's just been put in place to make sure the township has something, in case it's needed."

All private landowner callers who have found needles on their land are referred to the regional health authority. If the region's office is closed, the fire dispatcher reads the caller a long list of instructions on how to safely pick up, store and dispose of the needle.

The steps include wearing heavy gloves to pick up needles, holding the needle's tip away from the body, putting the needle in a puncture-proof container, covering the needle with bleach, and closing the container securely and labelling it.

Osgoode Township recreation coordinator Tom Lee said the idea of forming a policy first arose when used needles were found near a school in Osgoode about two months ago.

At the time, OPP officers were called in to handle the problem.

"The question then arose —what if syringes are found on township property?" Lee said.

Because of each needle's danger, the fire department was given the task. Lee said that since then, he's had no reports of used syringes on any recreational properties his department operates.

Accidents plague Osgoode roadways

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — The Manotick detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported a busy week with a total of 13 accidents and 115 general occurrences between Aug. 15 and Aug. 22.

The most serious accident involved a fatality in a collision between a tractor trailer and a pick-up truck Thurs., Aug. 18 on Hwy. 31.

Earlier in the week, on Tues., Aug. 16, there was another accident on Hwy. 31 near Parkway Road in Greely. It resulted in two people being treated for minor injuries after a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Hwy. 31 and Parkway Road.

Ken Waterman, 31, of Ottawa has been charged with impaired driving.

In another mishap the following day, Aug. 17, on Hwy. 31 just north of the Parkway Rd. intersection, Shirley Efford and her 4-year-old passenger Jennica Love, received minor injuries when the vehicle they were travelling in went onto the shoulder and rolled over.

Efford has been charged with failing to drive in a marked lane.

At about 5pm on Fri., Aug. 19, Michael Barnhart of Ottawa, 45, received minor injuries in a single-vehicle accident on Shylo Cres. near Squire Cres. in the Rideau Forest subdivision of Manotick Station.

Also on Aug. 19, three young people from the Greely area were injured when the vehicle they were in, operated by Joseph Clarmo, 18, of Greely, crashed — a vehicle that was the object of a Gloucester police pursuit.

Clarmo came to the end of Albion Rd. in Gloucester and crossed Regional Rd. 8 before plowing into the ditch.

The vehicle had been the object of a Gloucester Police pursuit immediately before the mishap.

Throughout the same week there were a series of home, vehicle and business break-ins and thefts. Damage in varying degrees of seriousness occurred as did the loss of a wide variety of goods. Articles as diverse in nature as televisions, VCRs, computers, cellular phones, chain saws and even cases of beer were reported stolen in the break-ins throughout the township.

OPP Cst. Gary Woodroffe says more that a large number of such thefts are investigated each year and that residents can best avoid being victimized by securing their property and their vehicles and by locking valuables in the trunk.

Police blotter

Incidents reported

WINCHESTER — As a result of a community watch meeting last month, Winchester detachment OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice says residents have become more diligent about reporting suspicious incidents.

Impersonation ends

MORRISBURG — After a three-month investigation, Morrisburg OPP have charged a Cardinal man with impersonation.

Robert Glover, 56, of Cardinal has been passing himself off as Harvey Allan Craig of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. According to police, Glover had been living under the identity of Craig since 1985.

Glover is in custody and is to appear in Morrisburg provincial court on Sept. 6.

OPP Det. Const. Switch is continuing his investigation.

Narcotics bust

MORRISBURG — A Winchester woman was sentenced to one year imprisonment after pleading guilty to narcotics charges last week.

On June 8, Tracy Lynn Rennison, 23, of Winchester was charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking by the Winchester OPP. On July 21, she was again charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking as well as breach of undertaking by Winchester OPP and released on bail.

On Aug. 20, she was charged a third time with possession for the purpose of trafficking as well as with breach of recognizance by the Morrisburg OPP. She was held in custody.

Rennison pleaded guilty to all charges and was sentenced to one year in prison with two years of probation.

St. Joseph's Secondary School

St. Joseph's Secondary School

NEW REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1994

Guidance counsellors will be available from 9:30am until 2:00pm on the following dates to register new students for the school year:

August 24, 25 & 31 and September 1, 1994.

NOTE: Please call 932-0349 for an appointment.

REMINDER

GRADE NINE ORIENTATION DAY

Newly registered students are invited to pick up their timetables at St. Joseph's Secondary School on August 30, 1994.



A barbecue lunch will be provided between 10:15am and 1:30pm and all grade 9 students will have the opportunity to meet their teachers and fellow students.

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

Peter Van Moorsel, Board Chairperson
Charles Adams, Chairperson, English-language Section
Roger Davidson, Director of Education

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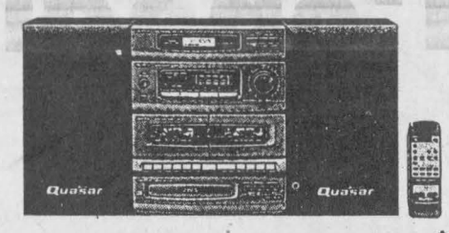

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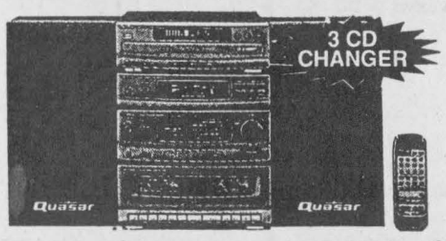

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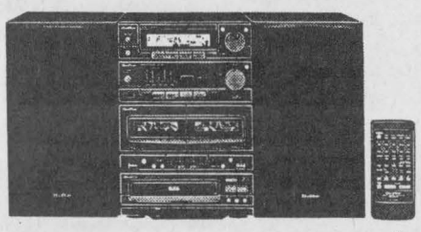

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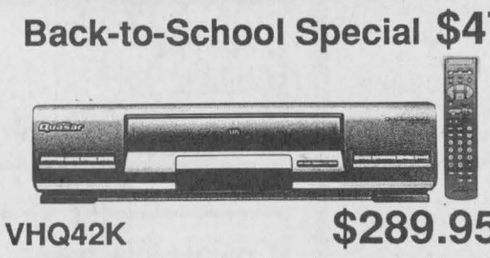

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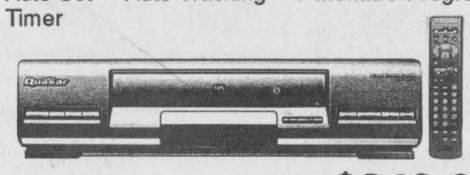

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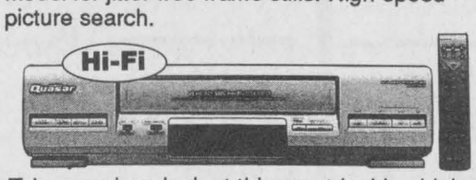

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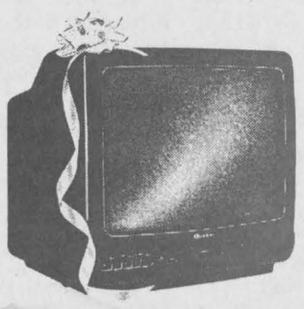

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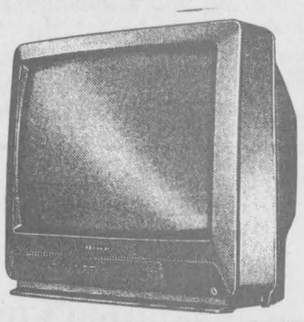

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIAL

Junior Citizen awards

Think for a moment about the youth in your neighborhood. Ontario is most fortunate to possess an amazing abundance of young people who are making valuable, positive contributions to our communities.

Each and every one of us has, at one time or another, been touched and inspired by the kindness, compassion or courage shown by a young person.

Our youth possess a tremendous capacity for facing challenges, overcoming obstacles, inspiring their peers, and serving their communities. These exemplary young people abound in the qualities of leadership, compassion and perseverance.

And these contributions made by these youths can not be allowed to pass without some notice or recognition.

For that reason, the Ontario Community Newspaper Association and Bell Canada are co-ordinating and co-sponsoring the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards.

Since their introduction in 1981, Junior Citizen awards have been presented to individuals and groups of young people, ages 6-18, who have overcome various physical or psychological difficulties, contributed to their community in a volunteer or leadership role or performed an act of heroism.

As many as 12 individuals and one group are chosen each year as Ontario Junior Citizens. Recipients and their family members will be the guests of honor at the Junior Citizens luncheon, which takes place next spring during the convention of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association. They will visit Queen's Park and have a family portrait taken along with the Lieutenant Governor, as well as receiving a Junior Citizen pin, a $200 cash award and a plaque to recognize their accomplishment.

Nominations are welcome from service clubs, schools, volunteer agencies, church groups, sports organizations and individuals whose lives have been especially touched by a certain young person.

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

Nominations for the 1994 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards will be accepted until Oct. 31. Nomination forms and further information about the program can be obtained from The Winchester Press or by contacting OCNA at (905) 844-0184.

You can express your thanks to an outstanding young person by taking a moment now to nominate that special young person as an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year.

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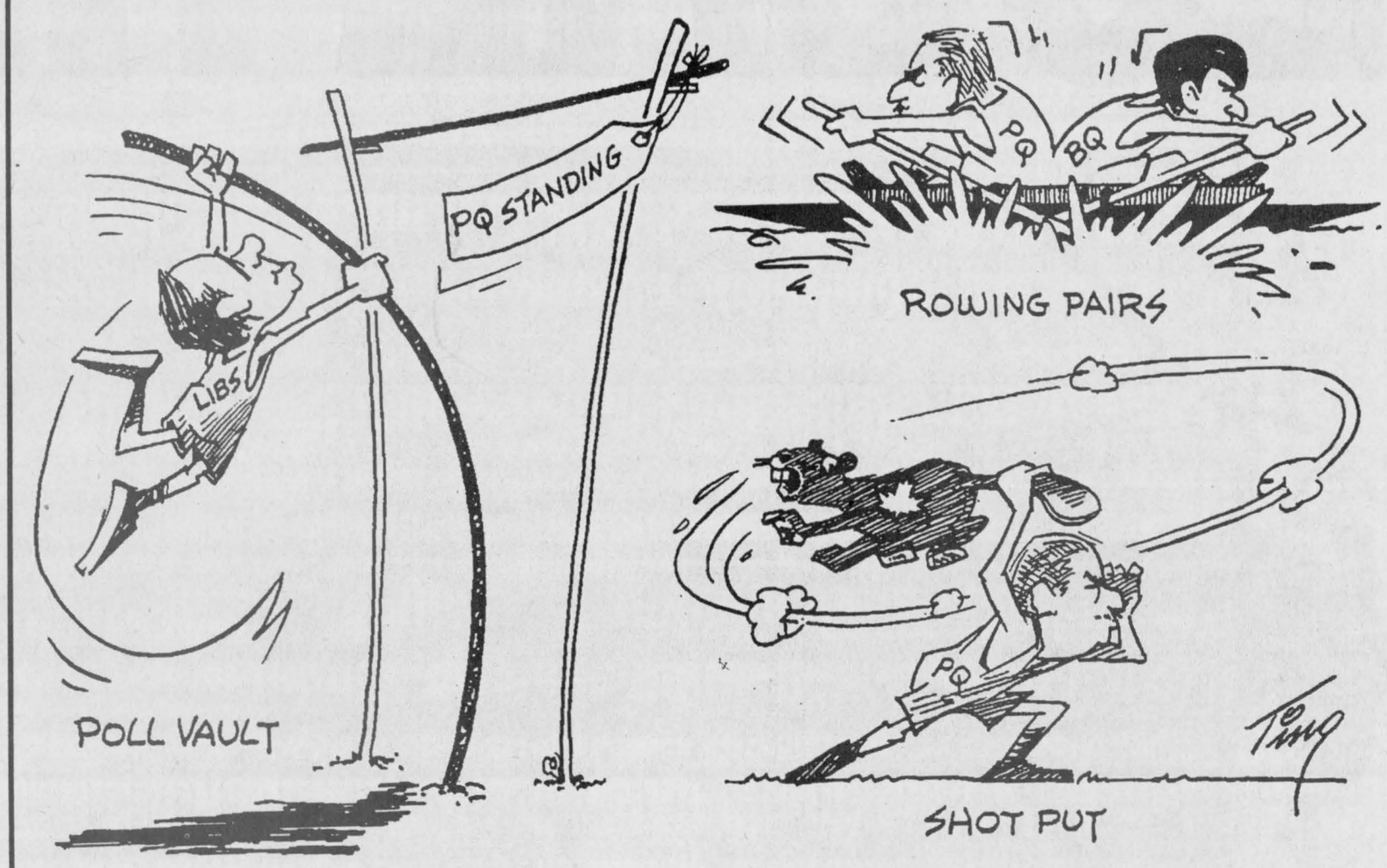


Muddled monikers and awful appellations

Do you like your name? I must confess I do, like my name that is.

Michelle Anne Valiquet.

It's a moniker that speaks of family and tradition.

The Michelle is in deference to my father Michael and the Anne may be attributed to an aunt or two.

(Confidentially my mother once revealed the Anne part had more to do with the right sound it made between the Michelle and the Valiquet than to family relations.)



The family name, Valiquet, is rich with my Quebecois roots and pioneer spirit. Jean Valiquet, one of my esteemed forefathers, sailed down the St. Lawrence on the same ship that carried the likes of Jacques Cartier into Mount Royal.

As a child, I was not so sure. No one I knew was called Michelle. In my occasional flights of fancy I dreamed a more alluring name such as Belinda, Jenny or Rebecca. (To an 11-year-old, believe me, they were alluring.)

And I was getting pretty tired of always spelling my last name which tended to get mangled into "Vali-what?"

By turns I've answered to Maliquot, Balliquats, Valleycuts or the more common, but still improperly spelled, Valiquette.

However, years of exposure to names of every discription have tempered my feelings. All things considered, I'm pretty lucky to call that particular arrangement of 20 letters my own.

Others are not so blessed.

We all know stories of schoolyard bullying and teasing that took place with more unfortunately- named individuals as central targets.

Children can be cruel.

A Reginald or Bertrim, Hortense or Ermagarde attached to some awkward six-year-old sends up a red flag for youngsters more atuned to the everyday appellations of Daniel or Mary.

But I think adults who name their children, without careful consideration to what they are saddling their offspring with for life, are crueller still.

How'd you like to be carrying aroung a mouthful like Arielle Faith Abatan-Gencher for the rest of your life as one bouncing baby girl will be after being so named only this week in the birth notices?

Thank goodness we've evolved beyond the 1960s when Sunshine, Aquarius and Peace were being scribbled on maternity floor bassinets across North America.

Children of the famous seem to live under a special curse when it comes to names.

River Phoenix, Zowie Bowie, Moon Unit and Dweazil Zappa spring to mind.

A quick check with the Office of the Registrar General, reveals, that the general trend in names is more conservative.

For the third consecutive year Michael and Jessica are the most popular baby names in Ontario. Matthew and Sarah have rested in second spot during the same three-year period. In third place Ryan has overtaken Christopher and Emily moved ahead of Samantha for the first time.

According to officials Anglo-Saxon, Gaelic and biblical names account for the majority of Top 100 names for boys and girls. Use to be when parents were in search of a name they'd cast their minds back to some august family member and attach it to their life's blood.

Now it's just as likely they'll call on their favorite soap opera, rock-N-roll star or even the Office of the Registrar General to find out the most trendy or fashionable name to call their progeny.

The upsurge of Ashleys, Victors and Brooks has more to do with the Neilsen ratings of their soap opera progenitors than any family ties.

You didn't hear of too many people called Madonna, or Elvis before those certain singers became household names from their recording performances.

Ted Kelly, Ontario's Deputy Registrar General says parents are always calling his office looking for a name for their newborns.

"They call and ask for a list of the top choices. Some want fashionable names while for others it's more a matter of being original in avoiding too frequently used names," says Kelly.

For those parents in 1993, who wanted to be original and ended up chosing Zachary, Courtney, Cassandra or Kyle for their bundles of joy, I'll let you in on a secret, so too did 620, 398, 428 and 1,152 other proud parents respectively.

Talk about standing on common ground.

These similar namesakes can always change their names legally to something else.

Like the Illinois 18-year-old who as his graduation present from his father had his name legally changed to "Trout Fishing in America."

I kid you not.

So the next time you have a complaint about your name, consider the state you would be in if mom or dad reached back to the Mayan kings of 250 BC to give you the handle Animal Skull, Double Bird or Smoking Squirrel.

Life does have its small mercies.

Secrets along the Bruce Trail

The narrow, washed-out footpath enters the black cedar bush and heads straight uphill. The first obstacle is a well-rounded pile dropped by a horse. I know how it got there but I have no idea how a horse and rider got through here. Just to my right and down in a gully there's a rusting pile of farm garbage deposited years ago, before the days of social consciousness. I spot old bottles and barbed wire, license plates and paint cans and chunks of machinery. The good stuff was picked over years ago by antique hunters.

The path enters a dried out field where the mature golden rod and Queen Anne's lace only rise a foot up from the deserty soil. The trail heads up the steepest hill to be seen, a hill far steeper than anything I'm used to. It's not that there's no way around this hill. It's just that that would be too easy. The point is, there's a hill, go up it. My heart beats in my ears. By the time Judy and I get to the top, less than a kilometer from the start, we wonder just what we're in for. The day's not hot but sweat is dripping from my eyebrows and soaking into my T-shirt. At least the view is spectacular: rolling meadows, Toronto's CN Tower an hours drive to the south, a shaded hardwood forest beckoning on the path ahead.

We enter the forest. It offers all the familiar flowers and wildlife - doll's eyes, deadly nightshade, jack-in-the-pulpit, red amanita mushrooms, deer flies, preying mantis. At one spot we encounter a family of wild turkeys complete with about ten babies. Turkey vultures soar above the cliffs and chickadees accompany us. A short side trail leads to an old rusted out car, a photo session. The addition to my birding lifelist is a lovely little olive-backed ovenbird.

The Bruce Trail meanders for hundreds of kilometers along the length of the Niagara Escarpment, from Niagara to Tobermory. It passes between Lakes Ontario and Erie and juts into Lake Huron.

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

Created 30 years ago through the cooperation of naturalists, government and private landowners, it bobs up and down along this remarkable height of land like the track of a roller coaster. Whoever designed it picked the most scenic and yet most challenging route available. While parts are fine for the Sunday stroller, what little of it Judy and I see in three days are for the serious hiker. It's maintained by volunteers with a passion for nature and exercise.

I didn't realize how stunningly beautiful this part of Ontario is. For some reason I equate the area with Toronto, crowds, overpopulation and wall-to-wall housing. Wrong. The escarpment is so steep and forbidding in many areas that it's amazingly empty. And years ago, through the foresight of those planners who put this trail system together, an entire series of small Provincial Parks was created to protect the environment. We sample more than half a dozen Parks we didn't know existed; they don't even show up on road maps.

This Bruce Trail is hard to find. Even though it's been around for years and everyone has heard of it, it's exact location is practically impossible to pin-point without the detailed maps Judy dug out of the Ottawa University library and carefully photocopied. Locals walk their dogs and horses, but visitors haven't a chance without these maps. You can't just go and expect to find the trails and have a pleasant walk. The locations and branches and turns are a well-kept secret. While someone had told us that the Bruce Trail was like a four lane highway at rush hour, we found it quite the opposite; on our first day of hiking - just ten up and down kilometers that felt like twenty - we met only one other couple and one guy out with his dog.

Judy dragged me into this idea. The kids had no intention of coming along, but I was enticed by the promise of nights in country inns serving roast duck and racks of lamb. This, and the realization that Judy planned each day as loops that returned to our car allowing us to carry the minimum of equipment: camera, binoculars, water, fruit, maps. By the end of each hike we felt terrific, elated and full of energy and enthusiasm and ambition. We could have gone farther. No problem. We want to go farther and have a new ambition; much nearer to home is another well-kept secret trail, the Rideau that runs from Kingston to Ottawa. We have plans.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Night owls search for raptors

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — A small flashlight velcro- strapped to his head, Dr. Brian Hickey is on the trail of the elusive red-shouldered hawk.

At least, it's elusive tonight. Leading a group of 30 people through a densely wooded path in the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, he stops and takes out a tape recorder.

A warbling high-pitched bird call rings out more than once. He rewinds and tries it again but no luck. The bird might have moved on, Hickey explains.

He can't show them the bird but he can show them why he thinks it's been around. Crashing through the underbrush, Hickey comes to a tree stump where he picks up something that, in reality, isn't as unpleasant as it might sound — hard and black bits of regurgitated raptor lunch.

Unlike what the National Basketball Association and certain blockbuster movies would have you believe, the term "raptor" is more commonly used to refer to birds of prey such as hawks and owls, rather than a type of carnivorous dinsosaur.

"A raptor is a general term for something that has a raptorial mode of feeding or adaptations for grasping and tearing flesh," he told the group.

"So hawks and owls and their relatives are raptors but a praying mantis is also a raptorial insect. It has forearms that it pulls back. It uses those forearms to grab hold of its prey and then tear bits off and eats it."

DIGESTION PROBLEM

Depending on the type of raptor, the bird would feed on fish, birds or rodents. But they can't digest the scaly, bony or furry parts so after they're done, they toss up what they don't need. The hardened bits of gunk are often plentiful in the bird's roosting area.

When he was preparing for the Sanctuary's Owl Hoot, a seminar about raptors held last week, he came across the site. Originally Hickey thought it was the product of a great-horned owl but he managed to accidently flush out a red-shouldered hawk which he identified by its call. He told the group if they were very quiet they might see the bird. Either there were too many people or the hawk had other plans — in any case the bird was a no-show.

Evident from his t-shirt advertising the 21st North American Symposium on Bat Research in Austin, Texas, the night flyers are more Hickey's specialty. He is currently researching to see if they use artificial roostings such as bat houses now that many of their natural habitats are gone.

But with a Ph D in ecology from Guelph University, Hickey is also fairly well-versed in the habits of raptors. He has done other mini-lectures at the Cooper Marsh, a wetland sanctuary in Lancaster.

"I haven't done any research on them specifically although as an ecologist I have a good enough grasp of raptors in general," says Hickey.

Hickey gave the group a brief slide show and rundown on the birds they could expect to find. The red-tailed hawk is one of the most common in the area, a big robust-looking bird with dull reddish tail-feathers.

Owls are also common and can be identified by their markings and whether or not they have ear tufts. The tufts are actually feathers used for visual communication signals. The ears are located near the eyes and, unlike on other mammals, are not symetrically placed. The askew position gives owls fine-tuned directional hearing.

Though usually associated with deserts, one breed of vulture is found locally. The turkey vulture can be identified by its V-shaped body position when it soars.

LISTENING WITH CARE

One of the most successful ways of finding the birds is by listening carefully and identifying them through their calls. People are generally very visually oriented, Hickey explains. But animals rely more on their other senses.

Unable to locate the hawk, Hickey took the group to the sanctuary's lookout tower, where he first tried with his own whistling call to attract a response from a screech owl. When no reply was heard, he played four different calls on his tape recorder including the screech, the great-horned, the saw-whet and the barred owls.

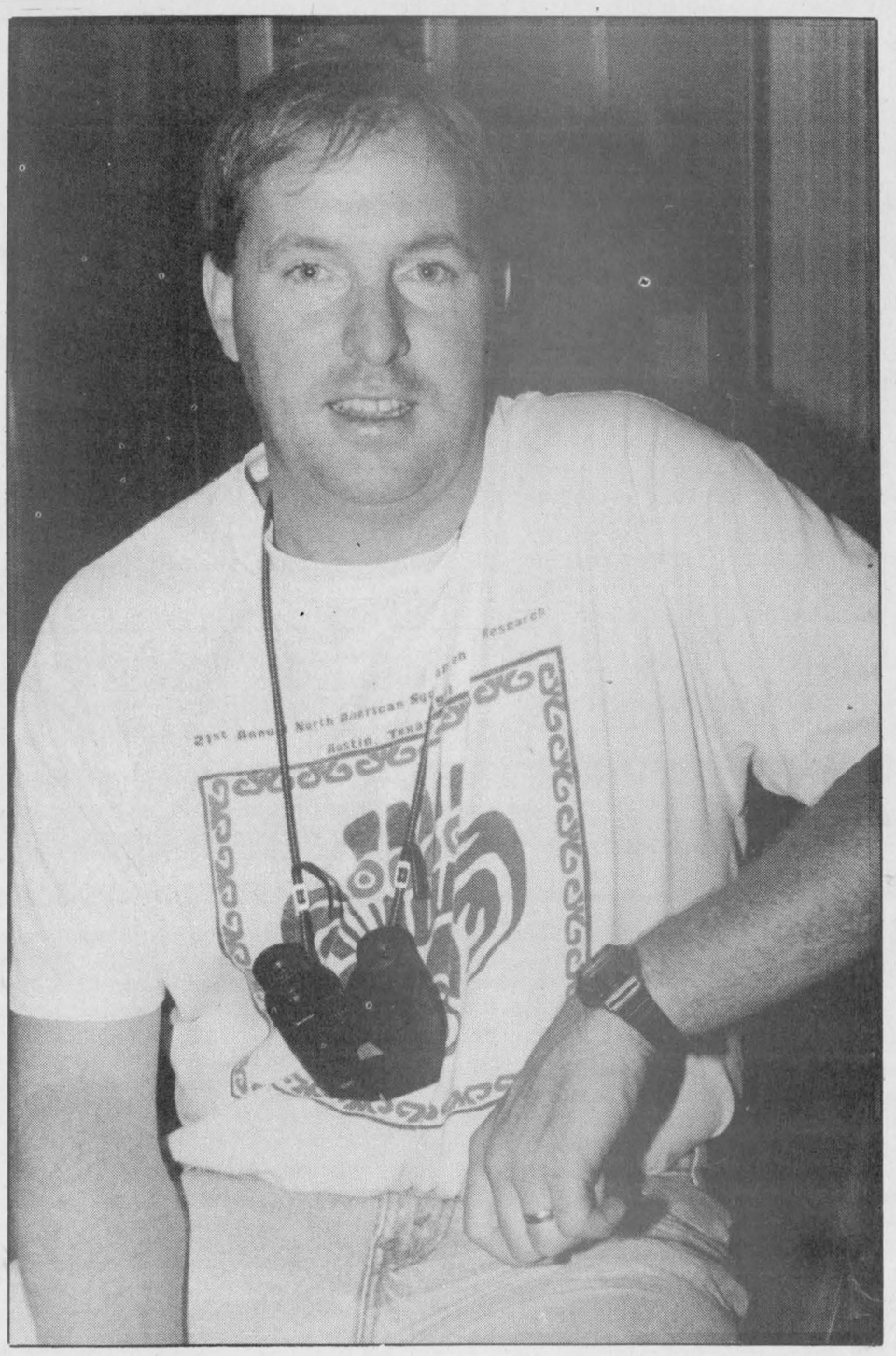
It's not an approach he'd ordinarily recommend for bird watchers, at least not very often. An owl threatened by another's call may abandon its territory and its nest.

"Don't go every couple of nights or even every couple of weeks with a tape recorder playing back calls. These are territorial advertisements and if confronted with the very persistent vocalizings of what it thinks is an owl, it may just decide to give up and go elsewhere," he explains.

"So it really can be disruptive to the animals. But certainly if you do it this time of year, it's not such a big deal. Breeding is over with."

So laid-back were the sanctuary's owls that they didn't even bother to reply. A program earlier in the season would be more productive, according to Hickey.

"Certainly when you're in the middle of mating season, if you come out here in late May or early June, virtually all birds are much more territorial then. Some abandon territories completely this time of year."



Bird watcher

Dr. Brian Hickey gave a seminar on birds of prey at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuay last week. Hickey lead a group of people on a nature walk to look for hawks and owls. *Press Photo — Edwards*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trail Road landfill site

The Editor:
I couldn't resist the invitation to visit the Ottawa-Carleton Trail Rd. dump last week. These days we upgrade that title to "landfill site", and with all the new regulations to control its operation, I guess it deserves the title.

Members of the SD&G Waste Management study were invited to go by bus and we spent the morning touring, asking questions, and overall, being awed by the immensity of this operation.

When we disembarked at the office we were treated to a humorous film which is shown to school tours. By using rock music and having the commentary given by two "thugs", it gets the garbage message of the three Rs across. Ann-Marie Fowler runs this giant, and she was able to answer all our questions and concerns, and had figures at her fingertips (there is a $7 million liner of heavy polyethylene under the pile we toured, and the cap will cost $10 million).

This is a sandy site, so around the 80-acre active dumping area there is a large perimeter totalling 400 hectares. Any leachate is treated by soil bacteria and the many deep and shallow wells are checked frequently and come out clean.

From the road one would think it a gravel pit except for the coming and going of garbage trucks. Roads lead to the top of the garbage pile and each load is crushed by a 33-ton machine and covered by six inches of clean soil by the end of the day. I wondered what the front end of a fibreglass cruiser would look like after the crusher got through with it.

By the year 2002 this particular pile should reach 15 metres and will be capped with polyethylene. During its active years, pipes draw off the methane gas which is burned, and other pipes collect the leachate and send it back through the pile to assist decomposition.

No tires allowed. No "white goods" - stoves, fridges, etc. are allowed. All are recycled, as are hazardous products like paint, chemicals and batteries. Staff wear white uniforms, and shower at the end of the day before going home. There are no rats — only seagulls.

Finally, there were huge rows of compost in the making. Brown rows finally turn into black rows and this is give back to the communities which send it there in the first place, for use in city parks.

The overall impression was of brown waste, brown pools of water and brown dirt on yellow machines. Yet it was neat. The people were neat, the office clean, the hazardous waste building immaculate. No smells. People doing a darned good job. You ought to go some time to see it for yourself. Maybe afterwards, you would do more recycling. We don't want to drown in this stuff!

Irene Woolford
Winchester

Rideau-Carleton thank yous

The Editor:
Just a short note to thank Winchester Press for the press coverage Rideau Carleton received before and after "Winchester Night at the Races". Also, your article profiling Gary Baillargeon was great, he is an excellent ambassador for the sport of harness racing.

The racing industry employs over 50,000 people and any media coverage we get to introduce this sport to the public is very much appreciated.

Jeff Robillard,
Director of Public Relations and Marketing

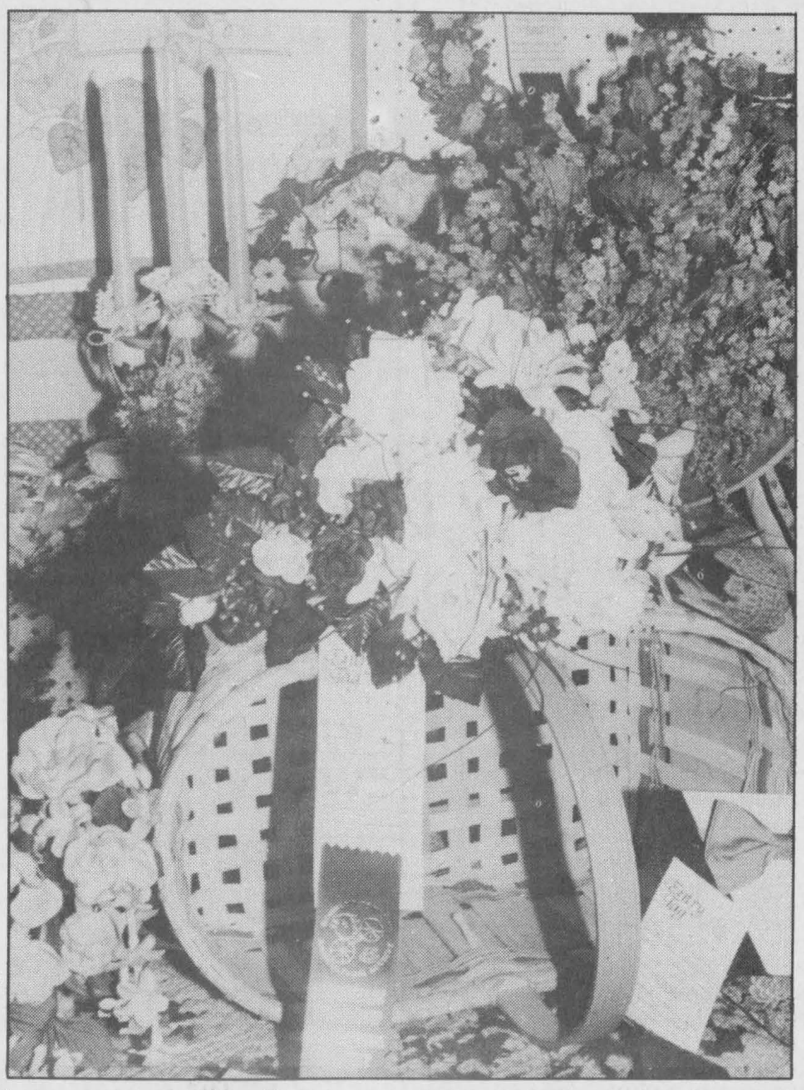
Television actor shines

The Editor:
On Monday morning the family and friends of Gerri (Wolfe) Barron of Toronto, daughter of the (late) Marion (Casselman) Wolfe of Winchester Springs were happy to view her acting on TV on the Marriage Counsellor program. She played the role of a mother. Gerri is the granddaughter of the (late) Mason and Nellie Casselman.

Good acting Gerri — congratulations.

Beatrice Riddell,
Chesterville





Top, Ralph Fawcett judges the Ayrshire Show at the South Mountain Fair last weekend, while above, prize winning crafts are displayed in the Mountain Township Agriculture Society hall. Press Photos — Fetterly

News in brief

Draw winners

The Aug. 19 winner of the North Dundas Minor Hockey calendar draw is Nancy and Jerry Wheeler of Cornwall. Nik Paas of Inkerman won on Aug. 12 and Kim Pfitzer of Chesterville won on Aug. 5. All won $50.

On July 31, Mike Erickson of Winchester took the $100 prize, while on July 29 Nancy and Jerry Wheeler of Cornwall nabbed the $50 prize. Mike and Brenda Moran won $50 on July 22.

Valley writers meet

KEMPTVILLE — The Valley Writers' Guild opens its season with a meeting Sun., Sept. 11 at 2pm with a talk by journalist and author Roy MacGregor.

MacGregor will talk about his career and answer questions at St. John's United Church in Kemptville. Other guest speakers scheduled for this season include Karleen Bradford, acclaimed young adults' author; Marshall Button, Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director; and Sylvia Adams, widely published poet.

The Valley Writers' Guild welcomes writers of all ages and stages to its monthly meeting. Annual membership is $30. Visitors are welcome and charged $4 at the door, but there is no charge for the September meeting.

For more information about the Valley Writers' Guild contact Mollie McKibbon at 989-6078.

Edible plants

MORRISBURG — An information session about edible wild plants is planned for the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Sun., Aug. 28 at 1:30 pm.

Admission is $2.35 per person with children under four admitted free. The program includes a guided nature walk. The sanctuary is located 14 km east of Morrisburg off Hwy. 2.



Upgrading

Excavation of the south side parking lot at the Winchester and District Community Center has been completed. Improved drainage, rebuilding and resurfacing are to follow. The arena also received some refurbishment earlier when a new coat of paint was applied to both exterior and ice surface area of the interior of the structure. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Crime Stoppers

CORNWALL— Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at a Marcellus Road residence in Williamsburg Township on Mon., Aug. 15 between 8:30am and 4:30pm.

The stolen property includes the following firearms:

1) Sturm Ruger Ser #30334858, model P89DC handgun, single action 9mm, 15 shot, 114mm barrel.

2) High Standard Ser #1214415, model R103 handgun revolver, .22 calibre, 9 shot, 152mm barrel.

3) Cesila Zbrojovka Ser #576223 handgun, single action 7.65 calibre, 7 shot, 99mm barrel

4) Smith & Wesson Ser #AEV2217, model 29 handgun revolver, .44 magnum, 6 shot, 152mm barrel.

5) Mauser 8mm rifle, 8 shot, Ser #000828.

6) Maurickarms Model 88, 12 gauge pump, Ser #17516A.

7) Lakefield Model 648, .22 calibre rifle, Ser #LO94776.

8) Cooey Model 60, .22 calibre rifle.

9) Sureshot .22 calibre rifle.

10) Squires Bingham semi-automatic .22 calibre with scope.

11) Mossburg Model 74K .22 calibre with scope.

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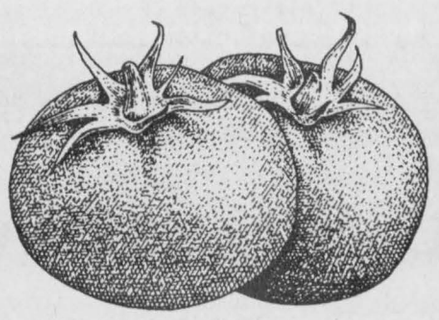

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Iroquois funds water system improvements

IROQUOIS — Two projects in the Village of Iroquois totalling $206,499 have been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program.

Funding will be used to build a one-kilometer addition to the village's water distribution system from Hwy. 2 to Bouck Street. This addition will provide an alternative water distribution route and enable the development of an industrial park.

Other funding will be used to renovate the civic centre, including new roofing, window and door replacement, and installation of a fire alarm system. This project will provide apprenticeship opportunities for skilled tradespersons.

Work on the civic centre should be completed by the end of August, while the watermain addition is scheduled to start in April 1995 with completion by the end of June 1995. These projects will create an estimated 105 person-weeks of employment.

"These projects will help Iroquois compete with other municipalities, provide needed employment for area tradespeople, and help make the community more attractive to new industries," said Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip. The provincial government is committed to helping Eastern Ontario communities such as Iroquois improve their water facilities and other infrastructure."

"One of the objectives of the Infrastructure Works program is to rehabilitate our communities. These projects will not only provide jobs but will add to the quality of life of the residents of Iroquois through renewed municipal services," said Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger.

"The co-operative effort of three levels of government will help create local jobs, conserve energy, and enhance economic development in our area," said Reeve John McAllister.

Music delights

by Sandra Weagant

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The ecumenical church service held at South Mountain Fair Sunday morning was a great success. About 170 people enjoyed the music of the Good News Singers and the South Mountain Men's Choir. The prayers and readings by each church and the young people singing "Plenty of Room in the Family" all fit with the *International Year of the Family* theme.

Donations of $359, as well as food, will be given to Lazarus House, Winchester Food Bank and Naiomi House. Thanks to everyone who participated.

OBITUARIES

Bernard K. Kelly

Bernard K. Kelly of Chesterville died suddenly at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tues., Aug. 16, 1994. He was 55.

Born in Chesterville on April 2, 1939, he was the son of the late Patrick Kelly and Rose (nee Lefebvre) Kelly.

A retired laborer at Nestle, he was a member of St. Mary's Church in Chesterville.

Dear son of Rose, dear brother of Lillian (late Ewen) McCadden, Ernest (Oriande) Kelly, Aurea (Ariste) Genier, all of Chesterville; Pauline (Lucien) Ouellette, Russell; Richard, Ottawa; Jean (Lyle) Wade, Metcalfe; Christena (Ernest) Wouters, Campbell River, B.C.; and Ann Kelly, Cornwall. He is lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville on Fri., Aug. 19, with Fr. James Esper officiating. Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were David McCadden, Ronnie Genier, Carl Kelly, Denis Ouellette, Steven Wade and Kevin Gibeault.

Pringle Murphy

Pringle Murphy of RR2, Brinston died at Winchester Hospital on Sat., Aug. 6, 1994. He was 81.

A self-employed cheesemaker, he was born in Dundela on June 22, 1913, the son of the late Nathan and Mary Ellen (nee Myers) Murphy.

He was predeceased by two wives, the late Ruby McDermott and the late Greta Emma Burton.

He is survived by his children Garry, RR1, Iroquois; Allan, RR2, Brinston; Aden, Williamsburg; Edward, Cardinal; Wilda Vandermeen, RR2, Brinston; Jean Wickwire, Brinston; Nancy Croteau, Iroquois; and Gale Reynolds, Iroquois; stepchildren Stephen Law, Iroquois; Brenda Law, Toronto and Carol Dawley, Morrisburg; sisters Hazel Phelon, Brockville and Ethel Riddell, Cardinal, 12 grandchildren and seven great- grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his sister Tessie Wylie, brothers Walter, Ralph, Clifford, Hubert and Lawrence and daughter Ruth Ann.

Funeral service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Tues., Aug. 9, with Rev. Angela Bailey officiating. Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Darryl Reynolds, Tom Wickwire, Dennis Wylie, Todd Croteau, Nick Croteau, Jimmy Murphy and Nathan Murphy.

Donations to the Victorian Order of Nurses or the Winchester Hospital will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Congratulations and Best Wishes



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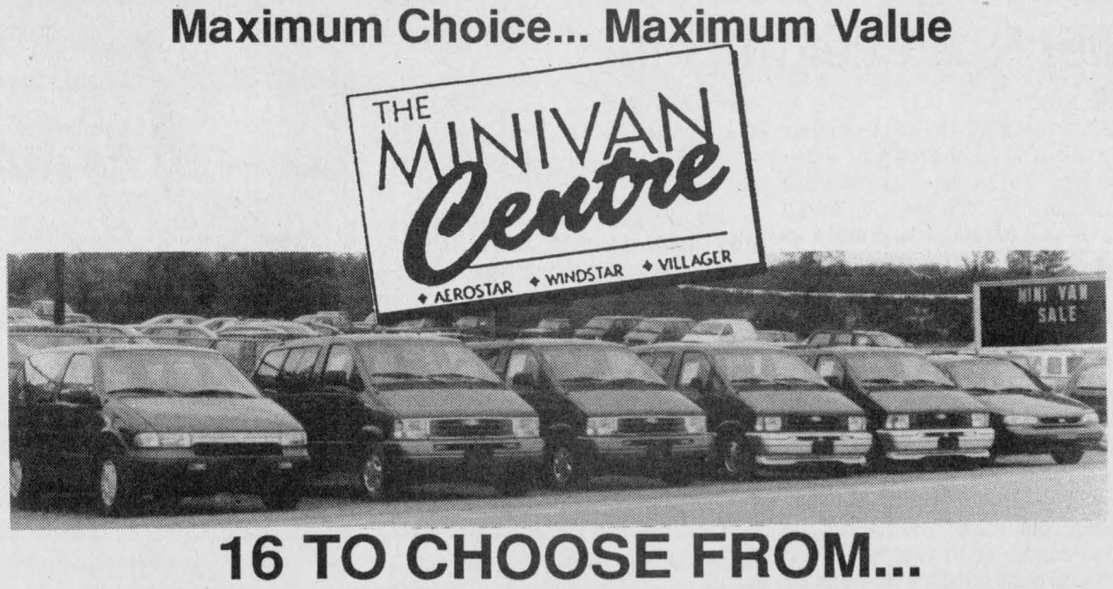

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Defending champion Deuces to meet Augermen in final

OSGOODE—The defending Osgoode Fastball League champion Deuces have qualified for another shot at the title.

The Deuces used their one-two pitching punch to knock the Rockets out of the semi-final round. Last week right-hander Greg McLaren fired a 5-3 win and Thursday lefty Dan Hogaboam made it a two- game sweep putting together a 6-3 decision.

The Deuces will meet the Augermen in the best of five championship final, which got under way this week. Game two will be played tomorrow night, Thurs. Aug. 25, beginning at 7:30pm. Game three is set for next Tuesday (Aug. 30) and game four for Thursday (Sept. 1).

The Augermen dealt the Kars Aces a losing hand beating them in two games nipping them 2-1 and bombing them 8-2. Dave "Skip" Nicholson fired both wins while Dan Dunbar and Brent Bradley took the losses.

DEUCES BY A PAIR

Rockets' pitcher, Mike Moran of Winchester, put his squad up 1-0 in the third inning of game one reaching base on a single and scoring on a fielder's choice.

And his run held up until the fifth when the Deuces scored four times to take a 4-1 lead.

Pete Holmes, Reg Hyndman, Dean Holmes and Steve Quinn all scored. Todd McLaren accounted for two RBI with his two-out single.

Jeff Johnston led off the Osgoode sixth with a base hit. J. Dewan sacrificed him to second and Pete Holmes delivered the run with an RBI double.

Sports '94

Steve Corlyon and Jim Kerfoot singled and scored on a Jeff Hyndman RBI single in the seventh to provide the Rockets with their last two runs.

Greg McLaren and Steve Quinn formed the winning combination giving up three runs on six hits, two walks and an error. McLaren fanned 11.

Mike Moran and Jim Kerfoot took the loss allowing five runs on eight hits, four walks and three errors. He fanned two.

Hitting out of the number three spot Pete Holmes led the Deuces' offence. He scored one run but reached base in all four appearances drawing a walk, hitting two singles and a double. He also drove in one.

Jeff Johnston had two hits while J. Dewan, Steve Quinn and Todd McLaren had the other Deuces' runs.

Greg Holmes, Dave Rontoul, Steve Corlyon, Jim Kerfoot and Mike Moran had the Rockets' safties.

GAME TWO

Lefty Dan Hogaboam took to the hill in game two and posted a series-clinching 6-3 win.

His record showed three runs on eight hits, a walk and an error. Steve Quinn called third strikes on 10 Rockets.

Mike Moran worked for the Rockets and was tagged for six runs on 10 hits, three walks and two strike-outs. He hit one batter.

Dean Holmes and Steve Quinn singled and gave the Deuces a 2-0 lead on Dan Hogaboam's second-inning RBI single.

Reg Hyndman and Dean Holmes singled and scored in the fourth as the Deuces went up 4-1.

Jeff Johnston and Dan Hogaboam singled and added the Deuces' final two runs in the seventh inning.

Steve Corlyon, Jim Kerfoot and K. Diar supplied the Rockets' three runs. Greg Holmes had two hits and two RBI in a losing cause.

Dan Hogaboam, Steve Quinn, Dean Holmes and Reg Hyndman each had two hits for Osgoode.

Sonics finish fourth, take on Char-Lan

CORNWALL—In 1993 coach Gary Streng hoped the Winchester Sonics would finish as high as fifth place in the very competitive CDSL First Division.

They did just that. This season he had hoped for a fourth place (or better) finish. Well a 2-1 loss to La Maison here last Friday left the Sonics in fourth place.

"A win and we would have been third and would have played Avonmore (Pacers) in the first round (two- game total goal semi-final series). We beat the Pacers twice. Now we have to play first-place Char-Lan I. They are tough (defeated Winchester twice by 3-nil scores in the regular season)," explained coach Gary Streng.

The Sonics finished the regular campaign with a positive mark of 6-5-2. They started with a 0-3-1 record but lost only twice in the final nine matches and that gives the coach a positive feeling.

"I think we are more of a team than we have ever been. We have a lot of young guys and they have gelled well with the older players. Since we won our first game team confidence has really grown. They all work the ball well, control and passing has really improved."

Streng says it will be a tough assignment to knock off Char-Lan I but adds, "We are happy to be in the playoffs. Too bad it's Char-Lan right off the bat but whatever happens, happens. We will try our best."

Game one of the two-game total-goal showdown was played Tuesday (Aug. 23) in Williamstown. Game two is set for tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 25) at NDDHS at 6:15pm.

Last Wednesday (Aug. 17) Winchester completed their home season posting a well-deserved 3-2 victory over Cornwall City I.

Cornwall took an early lead by the Sonics were able to draw even before the half when a long clearing kick by Dave VanBruinessen wound up putting outside forward Jason VanOers away on a run up the side. VanOers made good the kick to knot the count at a goal.

VanOers found net a second time with 10 minutes left in the second half. His goal was set up by Fabian Adams' throw-in and gave Winchester a 2-1 advantage.

City I tied the score at two on a nice right to left crossing play but old reliable, Doug Winters, came through in the dying minutes to break the tie and give the Sonics a 3-2 victory.

Cees Roosendaal put the ball on the City I keeper hard enough to create a rebound which Winters was able to boot into the empty side of the net. It was Winters's eighth goal of the season.

Friday night the Sonics were without regular keeper Dave VanBruinessen but had a capable replacement in Cedric Kaeslen but couldn't find their scoring touch in a 2-1 loss to La Maison.

"We just couldn't buy a goal. The guys worked hard. It was a frustrating game. Steve O'Halloran had two good chances and Doug Winters had another but the ball wouldn't go in," the coach said.

Jason VanOers, his third goal in two games, accounted for Winchester's lone tally.



Squeezed out

Cornwall City I, the CDSL's second place team, was edged out 2-1 by the Sonics last week. Two-thirds of Winchester's back line of Don Vreeman and Grant Williams kept a City I attacker in check.
Photo—Van Bridger

Hunter leads Hansma attack

WINCHESTER—Wayne Hunter and Steve Thompson, batting one-two in the Hansma line-up, each scored three times here Monday night as the Old Boys dismantled Taplen Construction 15-6 in Winchester Lob Ball League play.

The win was a big one for Hansma who used it to open up a four point gap between themselves and the last-place Taplen Construction crew (1-10-0). The victory also moved the Old Boys (3-9-0) into a sixth-place tie with the Morewood Vikings (3-8-0).

Ken Horne (2), Garth Hansma (2), Jules Wickhola, Rick Hansma, Rene Doumolin, Greg Erwin and Roy Hansma supplied the rest of the Old Boy runs.

Doug Carruthers, Paul Allen, Mike Casselman and Ted Henicke figured in Taplen's attack.

In Monday's other contest the second-ranked Chesterville Selects improved to 10-4-0 by edging the red-hot Shoneroy Splinters 7-4. After winning six straight the Splinters' record went to 7-3-0 with the loss.

Chesterville opened the game with a four-run first inning. Garry Beckstead counted the first three runs belting a three run shot into the arena parking lot. Greg Beckstead and Sean Boulerice were on board. Shawn Beckstead followed with a run scoring on a Brent VandenBosch hit.

Rob Berkvens and Mark Levere got the Splinters closer in the fifth cutting the deficit to 4-3 but Chesterville put it away in the sixth scoring three times. Garry Beckstead belted another "can o corn" (a two-run shot with Sean Boulerice on base) while Shawn Beckstead came around on a Mark Shay double.

Chuck Verhoeven added the final Shoneroy run in the seventh to make it a 7-4 final.

Last Wednesday the league-leading Hallville Trojans (11-1-0) protected their advantage with a 13-7 win over the Mountain Bootleggers (6-6-0).

In the other contest the Legion 108 Royals improved to 5-6-0 with a win by default over the Morewood Vikings.

Bill Hummell stroked a pair of homers for the winners, solo shots in the second and third innings. Roger Patterson also knocked one "deeeep" over the fence in the fifth.

Reg Wylie, Terry Richardson, Roger Patterson, John Patterson, Mike Patrick, Brent Payne and Gary Milne decided the issue scoring in the sixth inning.

Sam "The Man" Gibson belted a "grand salami" in the first inning and Paul Van Hoof cranked out a solo shot in the sixth. Van Hoof was the lone Bootlegger to cross the plate twice.

Sox sweep Minor/Major titles

WINCHESTER—It was a sweep here on Aug. 13 as the Winchester White Sox and Black Sox pulled up a pair of South Dundas Little League championships.

The Pale Hose (White Sox) doubled Williamsburg 12- 6 in the final game to win the UCLL Minor/Major "A" title.

Bill Brannen's Black Sox blanked Matilda 9-0 in their final test to become the UCLL's Minor/Major "B" champion.

Earlier that week the Winchester Black Sox thumped the Matilda Reds 14-4 to become the 1994 Major "B" champs.

Mike Thompson, Shawn Smail, Nick Sproule, Nick Paas, Josh McLean, Mike Ryan, Eric Toonders and Scott Baldwin scored in the first inning of the White Sox opening game against Morrisburg. Ryan and Toonders delivered the big hits in the eight- run explosion belting homeruns.

Thompson and Kyle Stewart added the final runs in the third as Winchester posted a 10-5 victory.

The Sox then eliminated Matilda 7-5 in round two of the Minor/Major "A" tourney. Shawn Smail, Nick Sproule and Nick Paas touched home in the first frame. Mike Thompson and Smail scored in the second. A homer by Paas and a run by Josh McLean in the third and final at bat sealed Winchester's victory.

Matilda had held a 4-3 lead after an inning.

Winchester pitching held Williamsburg off of the scoreboard until the fifth inning of the championship game. Williamsburg counted three runs in their final two at bats but came up six runs short in a 12-6 loss.

Smail and Sproule scored on a homer by Paas in the first as the Sox went up 3-0. Smail, Sproule, Paas and McLean made it home in the third as Winchester went up 7-0, thanks to five walks.

Smail scored in the fourth. Eric Toonders, Scott Baldwin and Kyle Stewart touched the plate in the fifth and Smail added his fourth run of the game in the sixth as the Sox ran the final count to 12- 6.

"B" CHAMPIONS

Winchester's Black Sox outscored the opposition 33-10 en route to their Minor/Major "B" championship.

Scott Brannen, Brodie Spratt and Ben Mead each scored twice as the Black Sox opened the tournament with a 9-5 win over the White Sox. Justin Morozuk, Jacob VanNoy and Matthew Baker supplied a run each while Jason Locke McIntosh, Dave Gallant (2), Chelsea KleinSwormink and Denis Gagne answered for the Pale Hose.

Brannen added two more runs in game two as the Black Sox knocked off the Grey Sox 8-5. Brodie Spratt, Justin Morozuk, Jacob VanNoy, Ben Meade, Matthew Baker and Robbie Stewart completed the scoring.

In the semi-final round lead-off man Scott Brannen crossed the plate two more times helping his team to a 7-0 win over the Grey Sox.

Morozuk, Kevin Guthrie, Jacob VanNoy, Ben Mead and Matthew Baker scored the other runs.

The game between the Black and Grey Sox was established when they, along with Matilda flipped for a bye to the final.

Matilda won the coin toss and waited until the Black Sox qualified to meet them for the league championship.

Led by Adam Sylvester's three run effort the Sox were easy 9-0 winners over the Reds.

Brannen scored his seventh and eighth runs of the tournament and Brodie Spratt crossed the plate for the fourth and fifth time. Morozuk scored his fourth and Trevor Hunter scored his first run of the day to help seal the 9-0 win.

Coach Bill Brannen reported the key to his team's 4-0 sweep to the league title was the team effort on offence and the pitching of Brodie Spratt and Justin Morozuk, who combined for two shutouts in four games.

He also thanked minor-aged players Ben Mead and Kevin Guthrie for filling in for the regular players he was missing.



"A" champions

Winchester's White Sox claimed the 1994 SDLL Minor/Major "A" championship title defeating Williamsburg 12-6 in the final game. Front, left, Rory Clement, Nick Sproule, Shawn Smail, Eric Toonders, Kyle Stewart. Back, left, coach Kevin Smail, Scott Baldwin, Mike Thompson, Nick Paas, Josh McLean, coach Kevin Baldwin. Missing Mike Ryan.

Browns burn up greens

WILLIAMSBURG—Peter and Elke Brown burned up the Cedar Glen course here in Sunday's mixed two-ball, winning low gross honors with a 39.

Ed and Laurie Ryan finished a close second, carding a 41.

Third low gross went to Gerry and Shirley Belanger for their combined effort of 42.

Hidden score prizes went to John and Barb Phifer with a 49 and to Bruce Freer and Carol Fairburn with a 52.

Bill Steele and Tamara Martin won the hidden hole prize for high score on No. Four. George Michels and Julie Jarvis won for low score on No. Seven. Tom Parker and Linda Robinson accepted the "Most Honest Couple" award.

MEN'S NIGHT

Dave Bird shot one under par last Thursday and won the Men's Night "A' class with a 34. Ed Ryan finished just two strokes off the pace, winning second low gross. First low net went to Don McMillan with a 30.5, while Barry Casselman took second low net with a 31.

Low scores were all around in "B" class, with Darrell Shelp's 36 taking low gross honors. Gary Burns finished with a 38 for second low gross. Gary Jarvis' 30 gave him first low net, while second low net went to Bob Vanasse for his 31.5.

Bill Collins blew away the competition in "C" class, taking low gross with a 38. Terry Barkley captured second low gross for his 41. First low net went to Merv Patterson with a 28.5, while Paul Racombe took second low net with a 29.5.

In "D" class, Rob Gibson topped the field with a 43, while Bud Craik's 44 was good enough for second spot. Low net came down to back holes with Jack Faulkner (28.5) winning out over Jim Cook.

Vince Cousineau had the longest drive of the night, while Gerry Belanger and David Casselman won closest to the pin prizes.

The 1994 Cedar Glens Men's Open is scheduled for Sept. 5 but only a few spots remain open. Call 535-2323 to book a tee-off time.

Munro wins JDF tourney

WILLIAMSBURG—The Winchester father-daughter team of Gary and Lea Anne Munro carded the best score of the day here at Cedar Glen as an Aug. 13 tournament raised $800 for Juvenile Diabetes.

The Munros turned in rounds of 39 and 37 to come up with their low gross score of 76.

Even hosts, Gerald and Shirley Belanger reported the turnout for the six-year-old event was a little smaller than in the past but they still raised $800 for JDF. Over the history of the tournament they have turned over $8,000 to the cause and usually contribute $1,000 each summer but noted today's economic times have to be considered.

Low net honors for the two-day competition went to Pete Brown and Carol Cassavoy with a 65 on back-holes. They fired rounds of 39-40 and missed the winning gross score by just three strokes.

Shane and Helen Greer scored an 87 for second low gross. Second low net went to Mark Vanesse and Heather Blaine with a 65.

Loyal Brunt and Eleanor Smith were deemed most honest golfers.

Tournament hosts Gerald and Shirley Belanger combined for a 91, third best low gross score.

Lyle and Jean Mattice were third best, low net, prize winners with a 71.

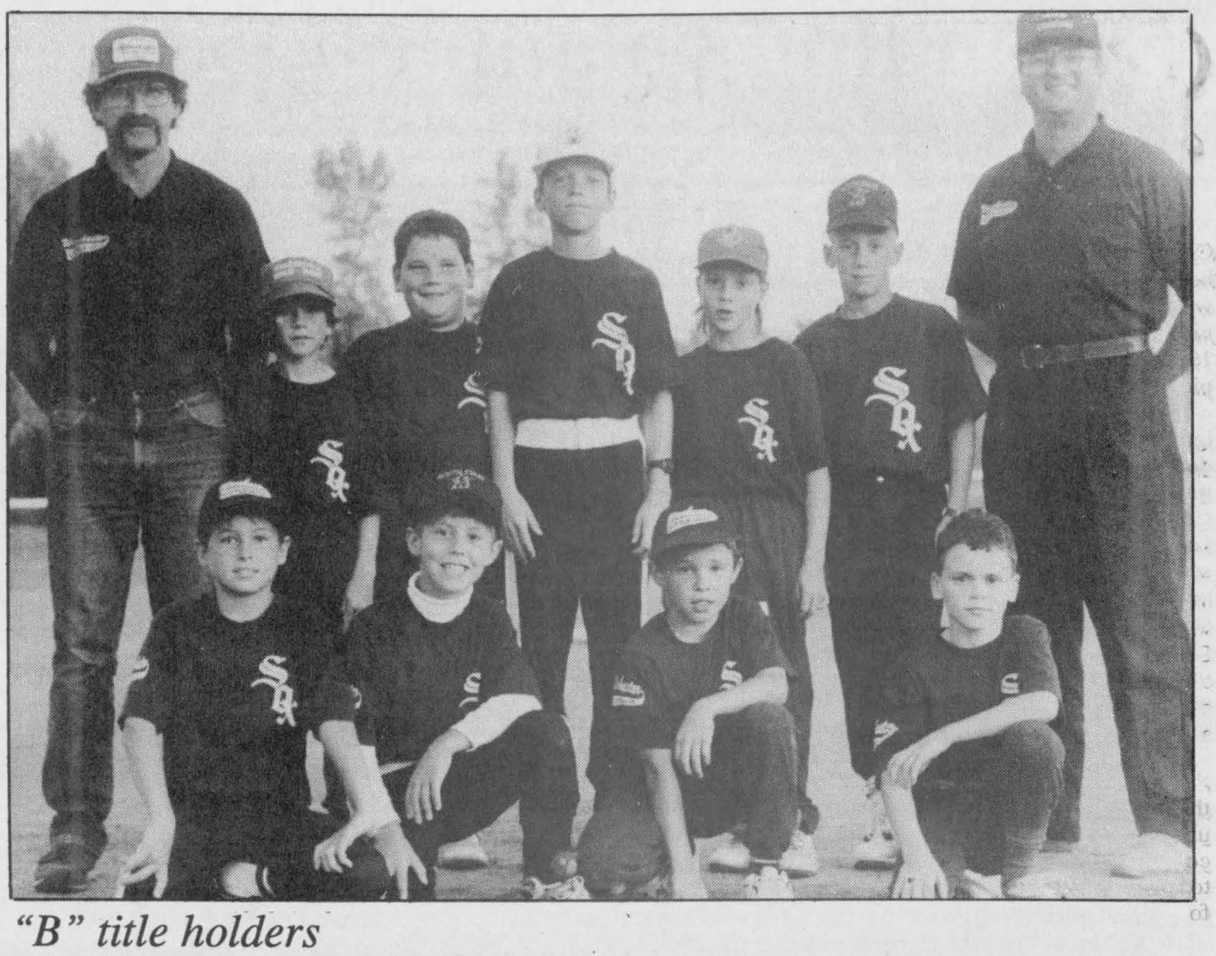
In fourth place were Merle and Pat Reaney (gross 92) and Lorne and Elaine Kuntz (net 72).

Al and Rosina Thompson (gross 101) along with Hugh and Marg Blaine (net 74) were the fifth-place finishers.

Pete Brown and Betty Cole copped the closet to the pin prizes.

A special contribution award was also presented by Shirley Belanger to Eunice Munro.

The Belangers extended a thank you to local contributors.



"B" title holders

A 9-0 decision over Matilda gave the Winchester Black Sox the 1994 SDLL Minor/Major "B" championship. Front, left, Trevor Hunter, Adam Sylvester, Kevin Guthrie, Robbie Stewart. Back, left, coach Bill Brannen, Scott Brannen, Matthew Baker, Jan Quist, Ben Meade, Brodie Spratt, coach Scott Hunter. Missing Justin Morozuk, Leslie Levere, Jacob VanNoy

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Thinking winter

Members of the Mountain Trailblazers Snowmobile Club sold tickets on a 1995 Ski-doo Formula 500 SL during the MTAS fair on the weekend. Approximately 200 tickets were sold with proceeds going to the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association. Pictured, with the groomer are: Lise and Ray Godard, Alex Fetterly and Denis Puddy. Press Photo — Fetterly

Blue/White game

CORNWALL—Junior hockey fans will have an opportunity to see the new talent vying for jobs in the CJHL when the Cornwall Colts host their Blue/White game here at the Civic Complex on Sept. 1.

Game time is set for 7:30pm next Thursday evening.

The following evening the Colts will be in Hawkesbury to take on the Hawks in an 8:00pm exhibition game.

On Sunday Sept. 11 the Boston Junior Bruins will pay an afternnon (2:00pm) visit to take on the Colts at the Bob Turner Arena.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "Savings Spectacular" flyer

Page 1: Halogen Floor Lamp (52-5000X) does not come with a dimmer control switch.

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "Back To School Sale" flyer

Page 1: Toronto Raptors Backboard Pole (84-1074-8). The arm is not adjustable.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

Canadian Tire Associate Store
Williamsburg 535-2845



LADIES' HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Monday, August 29, 7pm

Winchester & District Community Centre

For more information call Marty Little 774-2131

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✓ Sidewalk Sale ✓ Outdoor Menus
✓ Sidewalk Entertainers



THURSDAY, AUG. 25th –
✓ "MOSTLY BOWS" (fiddle music) at Centre Court 11:45 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
✓ "JOEdePAUL" (on guitar) at East End 11:30 a.m. – 1:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26th –
✓ "ERNIE FRANK" (one-man-band) at Centre Court 11:45 a.m. – 1:45 p.m.
✓ BINGO on the Mall (sponsored by South Dundas Parks & Recreation) 7:30 p.m.



SATURDAY, AUG. 27th –
✓ BOB SPRAGUE & "SHADOWLANDS" 11:45 a.m. – 1:45 p.m. at Centre Court
✓ "CLEMENTINE THE CLOWN" 11 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. on the plaza
✓ RAY LEVERE & HIS PONIES Free Rides (east of Tourist Booth) 12:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.



Corbett-White goal decides 'A' championship battle

CHESTERVILLE—It couldn't have been much closer. But when the final whistle had sounded pennant-winning Deep Purple had earned the 1994 C/WLBHL "A" Pool championship.

And fittingly it was scoring race leader Deanna Corbett-White who decided the issue. Having scored 20 times during the regular season it was Corbett- White who broke up a 0-0 contest with a goal at 10:06 of the second stanza. Kim Lefebvre kept the ball in the corner and Tanya Copeland sent the hard pass out to the slot to Corbett-White. The scoring champ one-timed the ball into Diane Shane's net and the goal stood as Deep Purple nipped the Green Hornets 1-0.

Over the regular season Deep Purple posted a 12-1- 1 record. In three round-robin games they were undefeated. Green Hornets (9-3-2) could have taken the title with a victory, but fell short and had to settle for runner-up status.

Corbett-White gave the Hornets credit for a solid game and added Diane Shane (goalie) had turned in a big effort in the nets.

"She plays well. It's hard to beat her with a shot, a deflection or quick play (like the one which resulted in the winning goal) are your best chances."

The league's winningest goalie, Jackie Boulanger registered the shutout in spite of incurring a wrist injury midway in the match.

The other "A" Pool match between Orange Crushers and Pink Ladies wasn't played.

"B" POOL

It came down to goals for and against when deciding who should receive the "B" Pool silverware.

The Aqua Sooners and Kookaberries had 1-0-1 records prior to last week's final games and the Sooners did what they had to defeating Fraser's Flyers 4-3 in Thursday's opening contest. They then had to wait and see what the outcome of the Kookaberries - Grasshoppers meeting would be.

It turned out to be no contest as the Kookaberries romped to an 8-1 victory and the C/WLBHL "B" Pool title.

The Sooners and Berries wound up with identical 2- 0-1 records but the champs sported a for-and- against mark of 15-6 while the Sooners had a 9-7 goal differential.

BERRIES 8 - HOPPERS 1

Everything the Kookaberries did in the Grasshoppers' end of the rink wound up in Brenda Dingwall's net as they locked up the "B" title with an 8-1 win.

It was 3-0 after a period and 5-1 after two frames as Linda Klein-Swormink and Kerry Kennedy paced their offence. Klein-Swormink scored a pair of goals and drew assists on four others while Kerry Kennedy notched a pair and set up three goals.

Shannon Summers was a two-goal scorer while Laura Zrymiak and Shelly Horner each snapped in one. Roseanna Boersma (2), Monique Carr and Krista Manley drew the assists.

Goalie Connie Lannin missed a shutout when Grasshoppers' Jane Sachs smashed in a loose ball at 4:30 of period two.

SOONERS 4 - FLYERS 3

Carrie Barkley's natural first-period hat trick provided the inspiration for the Sooners as they held on to defeat Fraser's Flyers 4-3 and give themselves a shot at the "B" championship.

Brenda Moran scored from Sandra Beggs and Rhonda Winter at 10:40 of period one to get the Sooners started.

The Flyers stormed back with two goals and took a 2-1 lead as Marie Shelp scored from Coreen Skuce and Penny Douglas at 7:30 and Amy Fraser connected on a pass from Charlene Johnston and Wendy Leslie at the 3:50 mark.

The Sooners scrambled back into the lead netting three consecutive goals before the period was over. Carrie Barkley potted all three scoring from Barb Tait at 2:45, from Linda Hamelin at 1:58 and from Hamelin again 0:55 before the end of the period.

The Flyers were able to cut into the deficit when Amy Fraser made it a 4-3 game with help from Johnston and Joanne Fawcett at 12:45 of period two.

Roxanne Backes (Sooners) and Joanne Bourbonnais (Flyers) were unbeatable over the final frame as the score remained 4-3 in the Sooners' favor.



"A" Pool champs

Deep Purple posted a 1-0 victory over the Green Hornets to earn the 1994 C/WLBHL championship last week. Front, left, Tanya Copeland, Jackie Boulanger, Kim Merkley, Kim Lefebvre, Wendy Crummy. Back, left, Brenda Koekkoek, Kelly Durant, Deanna Corbett-White, Terry Boyd, Vicki Holmes, Lori Barkley. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League

1994 PLAYOFFS

Game 1 (Aug. 4):
"A" Pool:
Deep Purple 2, Pink Ladies 1
Green Hornets 2, Orange Crushers 0
"B" Pool:
Aqua Sooners 3, Grasshoppers 2
Kookaberries 5, Fraser's Flyers 3
Game 2 (Aug. 11):
"A" Pool:
Deep Purple 4, Orange Crushers 1
Green Hornets 2, Pink Ladies 2
"B" Pool:
Fraser's Flyers 3, Grasshoppers 1
Sooners 2, Kookaberries 2
Game 3 (Aug. 18):
"A" Pool:
Deep Purple 1, Green Hornets 0
Pink Ladies vs. Orange Crushers (did not play)
"B" Pool:
Kookaberries 8, Grasshoppers 1
Aqua Sooners 4, Fraser's Flyers 3

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GUY BOURDEAU 774-6110



"B" Pool champs

A better goal differential gave the Kookaberries the 1994 C/WLBHL "B" Pool title over the Sooners. Front, left, Krista Manley, Kerry Kennedy, Monique Carr, Connie Lannin, Mary Schoones, Martine Thurler. Back, left, Shelly Horner, Linda Klein- Swormink, Rebecca Kennedy, Laura Zrymiak, Shannon Summers, Roseanna Boersma. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Award winning efforts

CHESTERVILLE—Following the final playoff matches of the 1994 season C/WLBHL officials presented their individual and team awards.

Deep Purple captain Vicki Holmes accepted the "A" Pool championship silverware on behalf of her squad.

The Kookaberries received the "B" Pool hardware and the members of both teams accepted championship sweat-shirts.

Deanna Corbett-White received the 1994 Top Scorer Award for her 20-goal, 13-assist and 33-point effort.

All eight goalies were acknowledged for their efforts and Jackie Boulanger, Roxanne Backes, Brenda Dingwall, Sherry Stewart, Connie Lannin, Joanne Bourbonnais, Diane Shane and Sandra Brunner received league t-shirts.

Individual team MVPs were also named: Sandra Brunner - Orange Crushers; Diane Shane - Green Hornets; Joanne Fawcett - Frasers Flyers; Linda Klein-Swormink - Kookaberries; Kim Moran - Pink Ladies; Liz Warren - Grasshoppers; Rhonda Winter - Aqua Sooners and Deanna Corbett-White - Deep Purple.

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Left to right: John Irven, Margey Irven, Kerry Irven.
Kerry Irven is pleased to announce the purchase of
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St. Lawrence Street, Winchester
Effective Friday, Aug. 26, 1994
Kerry, John and Margey invite all friends, family and acquaintances to drop in to see them. Kerry has been in automotive sales for three years, with total experience in sales of six years, and parents John and Margey are well-known in the community, having farmed for over 20 years in the Crysler area. John Irven is an employee of Winchester Township. Margey has served the public for many years with Bell Canada, Royal Bank and Geggie's Hardware!
COMING SOON... Our renovated convenience store. Our renovations will bring all of the convenience goods, lottery tickets, gas sales, etc., in a bright, welcoming atmosphere with Margey behind the counter to serve you. As an added feature, we will be offering **"Volume Discounting"** on Francis Fuels products. Grand opening specials coming soon. Watch for more exciting news!
Best wishes to Norm and Claire!
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Thank You
to all our customers and friends
It's been a great ten years and we'll miss you all.
Best wishes to Kerry, John and Margey on your new venture.
from
Norm and Claire Backes
and boys
FRANCIS
(Backes Gas Bar)
St. Lawrence Street South, Winchester

Sidewinders lead Raiders 2-0 in semis

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The defending South Dundas Industrial Fastball League champion Williamsburg Sidewinders moved into a two games to nothing advantage on the Riverside Raiders here Monday night romping to a 12-5 decision.

It wasn't as easy for the pennant winners in game one of the best of five semi-final opener as they scratched out a 1-0 win over the Raiders last Wednesday.

A fielder's choice in the fifth inning of the opener scored Dave Cross and the game-winning run. Lyle Schell pitched the win recording 14 Ks along the way. Bobby Jack Hart absorbed the loss in spite of a one-hit effort.

Joe Hummell, Lyle Schell, Perry Morrell and Mitch Hutt scored in the Williamsburg first. Al McNairn, and Dale Simms touched home in the third. McNairn, Morrell, Hutt, Steve Casselman, Dwayne Hummell and Larry Cooper completed the scoring in the fifth of the 12-5 win.

Lyle Schell posted the win with relief help from Dwayne Hummell. Bobby Jack Hart and Gary Hart worked for the Raiders.

In the "B" series the Pidgeon Island A's knotted their showdown with the OC Rebels at a game each posting a 7-1 decision Monday evening.

Mark Lauzon supplied the lone Rebel run in the fifth ruining Wes Bakers' shutout bid.

Rob Casselman and Greg Workman hit "dingers" for the A's. Casselman's was a solo shot in the third and Workman's a two run "banger" in the seventh. Pete Brunt (2), Barry Casselman, Matt Bilmer and Mike Veltkemp supplied the other runs.

The OC Rebels looked sharp in last week's opener posting a 6-5 win. Dan Hogaboam posted the win and helped out with a double and a run scored. Runs by Ed Gove and Kent Pilon, off a Mark Donnelly drive in the seventh proved to be the difference.

Mike Veltkemp doubled in Derek Whitteker and Jeff Veltkemp in the fifth. Rob Casselman, Matt Bilmer and Jeff Veltkemp crossed the plate in the sixth, with the assistance of a Wes Baker single, to complete the A's scoring.

WRAP UP

In the final week of the regular season, Williamsburg nipped Iroquois 2-1 while the OC Rebels won two (8-2 over Riverside and 3-1 over Iroquois) to clinch third place.

The top four finishers were : Williamsburg - first, Pidgeon Island - second, OC Rebels - third and Riverside Raiders - fourth. The Iroquois Crushers failed to qualify for the post season.

The best of five semi-finals will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Riverside Heights diamond. The championship round will be a best of seven.

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Frank Morgan

LAST PRE-TEEN DANCE OF SUMMER SEASON

Our summer programs that were so popular and well-attended will wind up this week. This Wednesday night there will be another dance for the young set to bring the summer session to a close with a big blow out. Included in this year's programs were four pre-teen dances which allowed the up to 9-year-olds to turn out from 6:30-8:30pm to dance and frolic with their peers before the 9-14 age group took over the floor till 10:30pm.

WINTER PROGRAMS HOLDING REGISTRATIONS

With cooler weather in the air, the realization hits that in only a few short weeks the ice will be going in and winter programs will be starting. With this in mind organizers have announced dates for registrations. This winter, ladies' hockey will expand to six teams and Mon., Aug. 22 they held their registrations. If you missed this one, there will be one more night, Mon., Aug. 29 at the arena, so be sure and be on hand if you would like to give ladies' hockey a try. Minor hockey will be holding two nights for registering at the Lion's Hall on Mill Street next Tues., Aug. 30 and Thurs., Sept. 1 from 7-9pm. There is a late registration charge of $20. Mark the dates down now so you will remember. Figure skating will hold registrations on Sept. 7 at the arena from 7-8:30pm for those wishing to take part in all figure skating activities during the coming winter sessions. For further information on any of the above mentioned programs contact the following persons: ladies' hockey call Marty Little at 774-2131; minor hockey call Dianne Desormeaux at 774-0564 or Bev Beck at 989-6149; figure skating call Jannette Holmes at 774-2397.

POOL CLOSES FRI., SEPT. 2

This has been a great season at the Winchester Pool but unfortunately all good things must end. The pool staff will be returning to school and next Friday will be the last day for swimming. Lessons end this Friday with over 300 children having successfully reached another level in their swimming classifications. This has been a record year for advancements in Bronze Cross and Bronze Medallion with 17 senior swimmers enrolled. We heard many good remarks about this year's pool staff and parents had many compliments to offer on their caring and efficiency. I would also add my congratulations to the staff on a fine performance. Next week the pool will be open from 2-5pm, and 6-8pm with some fun events planned for Friday afternoon to end the season on a happy note.

HAWKS PLAY FOR ROWAN CUP

Winchester Hawks have also provided their schedule for the 1994-95 season. They have an exciting kickoff planned with a home and home two-game series to be played Sept. 17 in Metcalfe and back in Winchester on Sept. 23. The winner will be awarded the Rowan Cup which will be played each year in memory of Joe Rowan. Hawks kickoff their regular season with a home opener against Kemptville here on Sept. 30 to get this year's action under way. It is quite possible that the team will be lining up a couple of exhibition games before regular play and as dates are announced, they will be passed on to you.

TWO DANCES ON ICE SURFACE THIS WEEKEND

There will be two big dances on the ice surface of the arena this weekend and they will be the last dances for the big surface for the summer season. Friday night's dance will be held in honor of Ellen Thompson and Doug Fawcett. Saturday's dance honors Chad Benoit and Karen Gallinger. Photo proof of age required for admission to both parties.



Polo for Heart

Dr. Wilbert Keon, left, and Dave Smith, right, joke with Eldon Brownlee, centre, during one of the raffle draws at last weekend's "Polo for Heart" fundraising event. Proceeds from the polo tournament in Dalmeny went towards the Ottawa Heart Institute.



Russell Junior Lions CONDITIONING CAMP

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

Tues., Aug. 30 from 9-10pm
Wed., Aug. 31 from 9-10pm
Thurs., Sept. 1 from 9-10pm
Fri., Sept. 2 from 9-10pm
Tues., Sept. 6 from 10-11pm
Thurs., Sept. 8 from 10-11pm
Fri., Sept. 9 from 10-11pm

The cost of the session is **$40**

(no refunds for missed times)

To register, call
Roger Thibault at 443-2871 or
Ralph Wilkie at 445-5328



HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL
(Winchester & District)
Chesterville
New Phone #448-2771

REGISTRATION AND OPEN HOUSE
for 1994-1995 school year

Thursday, September 1
1:00-2:30pm
Friday, September 2
10:00-11:30am
at the school in Chesterville
For more information call the school at 448-2771 or Kay at 448-2476

Annual Meeting, August 31, 8:00pm
at Nelson LaPrade Centre. Please attend.

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4:30-7:30pm
Legion Parking Lot
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Advanced tickets available at Legion or call 774-3694. (Deadline Sept. 8)

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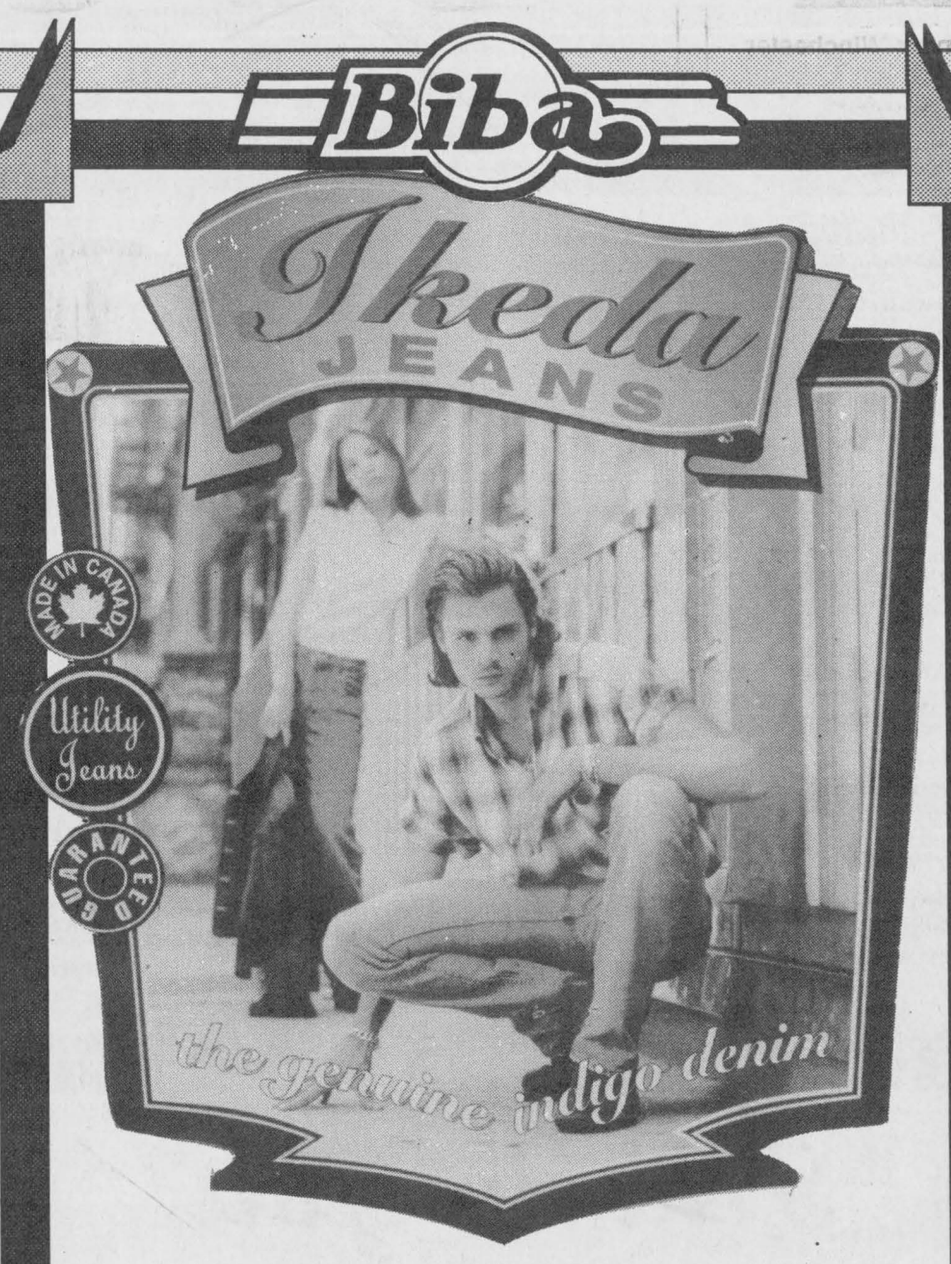

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Three points not enough for United

MAPLE RIDGE—In spite of a strong finish it looks as if the North Dundas United Old Timers will miss the Cornwall and District Soccer League's Second Division playoffs.

There was a log jam for the four playoff spots but United fullback Terry Sloane figures back-to-back losses to Rudi's Sports and City IV were too costly to let his team into the post-season.

Following those 2-1 setbacks North Dundas collected three points in a 1-1 tie with Char-Lan II and a 2-1 win over the Seaway Spartans. Both games were played on the NDDHS pitch last week and completed the 1994 regular season for the United.

Last Tuesday, team scoring leader Randy Steeds scored his ninth goal of the season early in the match as North Dundas and Char-Lan II battled to a 1-1 draw.

Steeds collected his 10th of the campaign in Thursday's 2-1 win over Seaway scoring the winning goal in the final six minutes of the contest.

The final week of action enabled North Dundas to finish the season with a respectable record of 7- 6-2, good enough for 16 points.

Seaway and North Dundas battled to a scoreless draw in the first half of last Thursday's encounter.

Gary Streng cracked the ice when he blew a hard kick into the Spartan's net from the 18 yard box. The United's 1-nil lead stood until the 12:00 mark of a very physical second half when Seaway beat keeper Dave Dauphinee on a long looping shot that just eluded his long reach and dropped in to knot the score at 1-1.

Randy Steeds snapped the 1-1 draw when he capped a played started by Andy Wattie's aggressive tackling at the top of the 18-yard box. The ball squirted out to Steeds, who was unmarked on the left side. He promptly drilled a low, hard kick into the empty corner of the Seaway net and United had their 2-1 victory.



Head games

North Dundas United's Gary Streng set up a scoring opportunity with his head ball during last week's CDSL/Second Division match with the Seaway Spartans. Streng had one goal in the 2-1 victory while Randy Steeds scored the winner.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sherrer slaps in winner

CHESTERVILLE—It took three games to finalize the championship playoff picture and it will be the number-two ranked Legion 108 Blues going against fifth-place Frog's Cooperators Insurance Flyers.

The Legion Blues nipped the DPT Red Wings 3-2 here last Wednesday to earn the right to meet the Flyers in the C/WMBHL best of three championship series.

The unhearlded Flyers entered the playoffs with a 5-7-1 record but have ousted the Jumpin' Jacks Flashes and the pennant winning Jug's Top Valu Gas Bar Jokers in straight games and were waiting for an opponent.

The Blues dropped a 6-5 decision (on Jason Fawcett's overtime goal) to the Red Wings in game one of the semi-final but knotted things up by winning 2-1 on Jamie Whitteker's goal in game two.

Jamie Whitteker opened game three by giving the Blues a 1-0 edge 5:42 before the end of period two. Goalie Carl Andre and Ray Sherrer picked up assists on the play that put Whitteker in position to blast a 20 foot slap shot in over Brad Pringle's left shoulder.

The Wings finally put a ball into Andre's cage at 10:47 of period two. Jason Fawcett was the shooter pulling the trigger on a Kevin Moore feed.

Rob Raistrick snapped in a four foot rebound at 5:25 of the same frame to put the Blues into a 2-1 advantage. Ray Sherrer and Jamie Whitteker were involved in the three-way pass and run play.

Blues' captain Sherrer picked up his third point of the game with 5:06 left in regulation time when he scored what would prove to be the winning goal on a play engineered by Raistrick and defenceman Gene McInnis.

The Red Wings kept pressing and were able to cut their deficit by one, to 3-2 when Rene Boulanger beat Andre on a long slapper with just 0:10 left on the clock.

Dave Harper and Kevin Moore set up the play while their team played the final minute with their goalie on the bench.

The three game final begins tonight, Wed., Aug. 24.

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Scoreboard

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

1994 PLAYOFFS

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

Round Two (Best of 3):
Aug. 3.: DPT Red Wings 6, Legion 108 Blues 5 *OT*
Frog's Flyers 6, Jug's Jokers 4
Aug. 10: Legion 108 Blues 2, DPT Red Wings 1
Frog's Flyers 7, Jug's Jokers 3
Aug. 17: Legion 108 Blues 3, DPT Red Wings 2

"A" Series: Frog's Flyers win 2-0
"B" Series: Legion Blues win 2-1

Championship Series (Best of 3)
Frog's Flyers vs. Legion Blues

Winchester Lob Ball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Aug. 17: Trojans 13, Bootleggers 7
Legion by default over Morewood
Aug. 22: Chesterville 7, Shoneroy 4
Hansma 15, Taplen 6

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Hallville	12	11	1	0	22
Chesterville	14	10	4	0	20
Shoneroy	10	7	3	0	14
Bootleggers	12	6	6	0	12
Legion 108	11	5	6	0	10
Morewood	11	3	8	0	6
Hansma	12	3	9	0	6
Taplen	11	1	10	0	2

NOTE: STANDINGS ARE NOW UP TO DATE.

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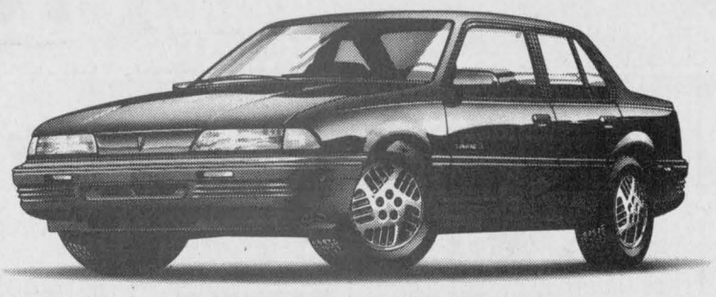
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FEATURES: • Driver's side air bag • 4-wheel anti-lock brakes • Automatic transmission • Air conditioning • AM/FM stereo cassette
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PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
FEATURES: • Dual air bags • 4-wheel anti-lock brakes • 160 HP 3.1 litre SFI V6 engine • AM/FM stereo • Automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Sport appearance package
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when you buy or lease one of these cars.

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✓ ROADSIDE KIT. Includes flashlight, first aid kit, rain poncho, decaled carrying pouch, plus more.

✓ NOKIA CONNECTING PEOPLE PORTABLE CELLULAR PHONE. Pre-programmed with *GMRA for direct access to GM 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

✓ FREE ACTIVATION and free weekend calling for six months with Bell Mobility Silver Rate package†

BONUS OFFER QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!
TOTAL BONUS VALUE $680

LIMITED TIME OFFER
PONTIAC Performance TEAM
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* Lease for vehicles equipped as described. Sunbird LE Sedan: 36 month term; $2,109 minimum down payment, plus $595 freight, $300 security deposit. Grand Am SE Sedan: 36 month term; $2,859 minimum down payment, plus $595 freight and $300 security deposit. Grand Prix SE Sedan: 36 month term; $2,568 down payment, plus $760 freight and $350 security deposit. 12, 24 and 48 month leases also available. Offers apply to qualified retail customers only. Some mileage conditions apply. License, insurance and taxes not included. Offers apply to 1994 new or demonstrator models. Dealer trade may be necessary. These offers may not be combined or used with any other offers. Dealer may lease for less. See Dealers for details. ** No cash substitute. † Program applies to all new Silver activations, during August 15 through September 30. Customer must qualify for credit approval. Long distance and roaming not included. Program based on a twelve month period at $34.95 per month. Subject to regulatory approval.

It's the 63rd edition of the

Chesterville Fair

Aug. 26, 27, 28



Friday, August 26
SENIORS' DAY

10am	Hay, Grain, Cheese & Egg Shows, Exhibition Hall
11:30am	Judging of Exhibits, Exhibition Hall
12 noon-11pm	Midway
12 noon-9pm	Displays/Concessions, under the Grandstand
12 noon	Fred Townsend Petting Zoo
12 noon-1pm	Seniors Lunch, Arena
1pm-2pm	Line Dancing Demonstration, Nation Valley Blue Grass
1:30pm	Kids' Olympics (nail pounding, log sawing, boot toss, bale rolling), Grandstand
2pm-4pm	Euchre and Bridge Tournament, Arena
4pm-9pm	Exhibition Hall open to public
7pm	Holstein Show, Cattle Barn
7:30pm	Opening Ceremonies, Grandstand
8pm-9:30pm	Professional Wrestling, Grandstand

Saturday, August 27
NESTLÉ DAY - FREE ICED TEA NEAR EXHIBITION HALL

9am-8pm	Exhibition Hall open to the public
9am-9pm	Displays/Concessions, under the Grandstand
9am-5pm	Educational Displays, Tent near Exhibition Hall
9:30am	Fred Townsend Petting Zoo
9:30am	Heavy Horse Show, Horse Ring Registration for Nintendo Tournament (Ages 7-11 years, 12-15 years), Arena
10am	Nintendo Tournament, Arena
10am-11pm	Midway
10am-5pm	Homecraft Demonstrations, Arena
10am-4pm	4-H Show, Cattle Barn
10:30am	Tractor Pull Registration
11am	Horseshoe Pitching Tournament
11:30am-4pm	Tractor Pull, Grandstand
11:30am	Family Fun Activities, Ball Diamond
12 noon-5pm	Refreshment Tent, Music/Darts, Grounds Craft Sale, Arena
12:30pm-1:30pm	Antony's Magic Show, Arena
1pm-4pm	Tea Room, Exhibition Hall
1:30pm-2pm	Fitness Demonstration "Power by Jennifer", Arena
2pm-2:30pm	Therien Jiu Jitsui Demonstration, Norm Beauchamp, Arena
2:30pm-5pm	Bingo, Arena
6pm	Lawn Tractor Pull, Grandstand
8pm-1am	Casino/Dance, Arena; Mickey Hayes, Hosson & New Country; Line Dancing Demonstration; "The Redneck Girls"

Sunday, August 28
AULT DAY - FREE ICE CREAM IN ARENA

9am-4pm	Exhibition Hall open to the public
9am	Horse Show Registration
9am-4pm	Displays/Concessions under the Grandstand Educational Displays, Tent near Exhibition Hall
9am-10:30am	5 K Run, Chesterville District

Sunday, August 28 (continued)

9am-4pm	Highland Dance Competition, Tent
9am-11am	"Loonie" Pancake Breakfast, Arena
10am-4pm	Fun Light Horse Show, Horse Corral
10am-4pm	Sheep Herding & Shearing, Beef Display, Cattle Barn
10am	Fred Townsend Petting Zoo
10:30am	5 K Awards, Arena
11am-4pm	Goat Show, Cattle Barn
11am-4pm	Midway
11am	Baby Show Registration, Arena
12 noon	Baby Show, Refreshment Garden, Arena
12:45pm-1:45pm	"Gym Masters" Acrobatics, Grandstand
1pm-4pm	Tea Room, Exhibition Hall
1pm-2pm	Line and Jazz Dancers "Andrea Gaw", Arena
1:45pm-2:30pm	Junior Farmers' Olympics, Grandstand
2:30pm-4pm	Illusionist "Casey Jones", The People's Mentalist, Arena
4pm	Award Ceremony/Draw for Caribbean Cruise, Arena
4:30pm-5:30pm	Remove Exhibits

Ault

Nestlé

ADMISSION
FAMILY PASS $25, VALID SAT. & SUN.
2 adults, 4 children (6-13 yrs.) under 6 FREE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
12 noon-4pm - All ages $2
4pm-10pm - Adults $6, 6-13 yrs. $4
12 noon-5pm - Ride Bracelet $10

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27
9am-6pm - Adults $6, 6-13 yrs. $4
Casino Night $8 per person

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28
9am-3pm - Adults $6, 6-13 yrs. $4
12 noon-5pm - Ride Bracelet $10

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