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Ault slices off Schneider cheese deal

Kim Robinson
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods has yet to wrap up its purchase of Schneider's cheese operations, but when the sale is finalized it could bring the Schneider label a larger block of the cheese market.

Last Thursday, Sept. 14, Schneider Corp. released a letter of intent to sell its cheese production assets, including the Schneider cheese trademarks and the cheese processing and "cut and wrap" plant in Winchester, to Ault Foods.

Pamela Kempthorne, Ault's vice-president of corporate affairs, says it is premature to say whether operations at Schneider's Winchester Cheese plant will undergo change or whether jobs will be affected by the purchase.

However, she does say that the move could expand sales of the Schneider cheese label in Canada.

Schneider's cheese has an established market with delicatessens in Ontario which Ault Foods will try to maintain in negotiations. The company may also look beyond the province for sales.

"Certainly we're a national company and our products are carried by many large chains," said Kempthorne, speaking from Ault's Toronto headquarters.

She points to Ault's Black Diamond holdings as an example of how the Schneider cheese division, which currently has annual sales of approximately $85 million, might fare under new ownership. Since Ault Foods purchased the Black Diamond label in 1991 the brand has seen above-average market share growth.

The Black Diamond market share for total cheese sales rose from 8.2 per cent to 9.8 per cent in the 1995 fiscal year. It is the second most popular cheese brand in Canada, with only Kraft selling more cheese products.

Winchester Cheese General Manager Volker Gruetzner says any effects of the purchase will not be seen for some time.

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Residents question consultation

METCALFE — Public consultation may be too little and too late fear some residents concerned about the possible relocation of the Metcalfe library.

Last Thursday numerous residents attended a library board meeting demanding to know why they were not better informed about a proposed move of their library into Osgoode Township High School.

Board Chair Donna Bekkers-Boyd explained the proposal was presented to the volunteer board by school Vice-Principal Bill Mitchell last June just before it recessed for summer. Members agreed in principle to the idea and to meet again in September with a list of questions and concerns.

"There was no public statement because there was nothing to tell you," board member Iwona Kennedy told those attending, adding a team had just met for the first time that day.

However there are minutes recorded from a meeting July 27, attended by six library board members, that mention another meeting with the Carleton Board for Aug. 21.

In a telephone interview with the *Press*, Kennedy said the July meeting was a working discussion group as not all board members were present.

She also states there was no meeting with the school board Aug. 21. The first was Sept. 14 and another is scheduled for Oct. 16.

Kennedy says the next meeting may not be open to the public but it is only to discuss setting the negotiating procedure, not issues.

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Moral conduct

Upper Canada Village Interpreter Jean Jeacle gets into her character as the opinionated temperance lady Flora MacPherson. MacPherson was conducting a demonstration of her class's elocution abilities at the village's annual fall fair.

Press Photo —Edwards

Fall festival rakes in attractions

Kim Robinson
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg has gathered a cornucopia of events for this year's Fall Harvest Festival.

Arlene Darrach, one of the organizers, says there are several new attractions lined up for Saturday, Sept. 30. There will be band saw and farrier demonstrations, and in the evening Leaving Kentucky, a country band with a good following in the area, will take the stage.

"Some of our committee members heard them and thought they were wonderful," says Darrach.

During the dance, some less musical sounds will be heard in the hen clucking and rooster crowing contests. Anyone, male or female, can enter either contest.

"We don't think we're going to close the competition, anyone who wants to cluck can give it a try," says Darrach.

Another addition to the dance this year is the scarecrow costume contest.

On the topic of dressing up, Darrach says she would like to see more people enter the home decorating contest.

There has been no problem filling spaces at the festival's craft sale which, like most other events, will take place in the heated tent set up for the day.

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Terry Fox raises $5,000

Liz Edwards
Press staff

WINCHESTER — There were probably some sore feet but it was worth it.

About 50 people walked, ran or rode their bicycles for 10 kilometres (six miles) in aid of the local version of the annual Terry Fox Run, collecting approximately $5,000 for cancer research last Sunday.

The event has been held across Canada for the last 15 years to commemorate the effort of Canadian Terry Fox who attempted in 1980 to run across the country to raise money for, and awareness about the often deadly disease.

Fox himself had lost a leg to the disease and was forced to end his run prematurely in Thunder Bay when the cancer spread to his lungs. He died in 1981.

Though it threatened to rain, participation was good, says John Roosendaal, who has organized the local version of the event for years. Most people had started the run by 11 am, though they could register until 1 pm.

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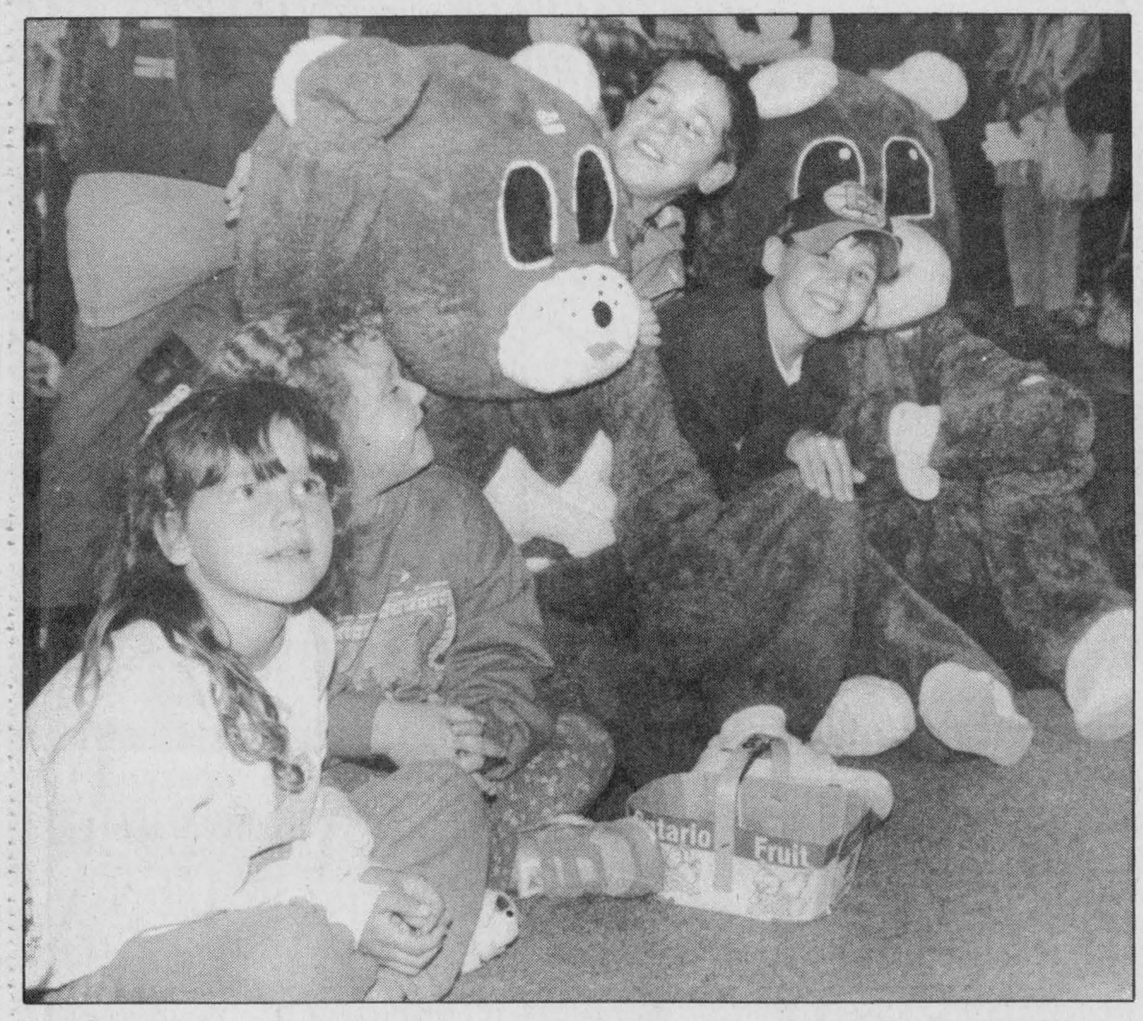

Bearing an interest

Children and mascots from the Bank of Montreal watch the fashion show put on by the Country-Boy/Country-Girl stores of Winchester at the local Trade Fair Friday night. The fair ran for three nights last week.

Press Photo — Edwards

Hanson closing career at Williamsburg business

WILLIAMSBURG — The doors are shut today at the Canadian Tire Store in Williamsburg.

Unusual for a Wednesday but they'll reopen tomorrow. However Ed Hanson won't be in to work. It will be strange for him. Hanson, 62, has been there full-time since he was 17 and before that on weekends and after school.

"I remember coming in here since I was old enough to work. I guess you could say Canadian Tire has been my life," said Hanson.

After 45 years in the business, 32 as its associate dealer, he's retiring and handing it over to Craig Salkeld. Salkeld is a former 12-year manager at Barrie's Canadian Tire Store.

When Hanson started in 1951 he worked for his uncle Pat Henophy who opened the store 12 years earlier along with his wife Beryl. Pay for a clerk like Hanson was $20 a week, there were three employees and hours were whatever had to be worked.

"It was the average wage in 1951, at least for a junior employee. I don't think there was any minimum pay at the time," he said, sitting in his office last week.

"Basically I was a clerk in the store at that time and you did everything. There were no defined duties in those days. Whatever needed to be done, you did. It's a lot different now."

In 1963, his uncle died and Hanson took over as dealer. His aunt worked for five more years and then retired. The business changed in the early 1970s, expanding from a one-garage bay building to three and switching from a counter service to a self-service.

"That was the trend of the day— self-selection. Probably more do-it-yourselfers in those days," said Hanson.

The boom years were the mid-1950s when the St. Lawrence Seaway was under construction. Everyone had a job and business was good all throughout the area, according to Hanson.

His retirement will mean the end of an era.

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Wesleyan pastors encourage the younger generation to find religion. 7

Craig Robinson claims 1995 free-style championship, goes on to world meet. 11

Local merchants showcased their best during the Winchester Trade Fair. B-1

Spencerville Fair livestock shows are highlighted in this week's Farm Update. B-2

Continued from the front page...

Ault

He says the due diligence process, in which the assets of the seller are confirmed, will not be completed until the end of October.

When the sale is finalized, it will be followed by a six to 12 month functional assessment period in which Ault Foods will decide how it will integrate its new holdings in its larger operations.

Library

At last Thursday meeting she also said there would be an opportunity throughout the process for residents to review the issue. Though the move may have benefits such as access to the school's computers and book collection, some residents worry it could restrict programming, accessibility and other library services. If approved the amalgamation could happen in the new year.

Bekkers-Boyd did give residents attending the meeting three minutes each to voice their concerns at that meeting. Members of the board did not respond to comments but they were recorded in the minutes.

However many of those attending felt this move was not adequate. Resident Rick Woodhouse had called earlier to have his name put on the agenda but Bekkers-Boyd, who draws up the agenda, said she was not informed and limited him to three minutes as well. Those who wish to be put on the agenda have to make the request two weeks prior to a regular meeting.

"One would believe the decision to move the library has already been done. What the public is afraid of is when we have our say it will be too little too late," said Woodhouse, during his turn.

Library user Jean Wilde was also one of several residents who spoke Thursday night.

"My concern with amalgamation is the children. Are they going to have full use of the library during the daytime," she said, adding she was also concerned the adult section might be limited by school policy restrictions.

"The books we are going to be allowed to read, are they going to be at the discretion of the school board?"

Bekkers-Boyd criticized the media for inflating the issue and said she was only consulted in one story. Although the *Press* attempted to contact her, she was away on vacation. The *Press* quoted member Joyce Ellis.

Festival

"This year I've had to turn away five people because we're booked solid," says organizer Sheila Crowder.

The crafts on display will include woodworking, tole painting, as well as numerous sewn and knitted items.

The variety seen in the craft show will also be evident in the antique vehicle and equipment display.

"We're hoping for a bit of everything, an assortment," says Olin Smith. "We're looking for old cars, trucks and hot rods. We even had an old tractor and some old motorcycles last year."

Some of these vehicles will be in the festival parade along with floats, horse teams, the Maple Ridge Public School Band and show horses. It's expected that piper Foster Hanson will lead the parade.

Other events include a $2,000 jackpot Monster Bingo and Nintendo tournament, which will both be held Friday night, as well as several other contests on Saturday, such as a horseshoe tournament and goat milking competition.

As is fitting with the festival's fall harvest theme, there will be contests for best garden basket, biggest/heaviest pumpkins and other vegetables, largest sunflower, carved pumpkins, unusual gourds as well as largest and most colorful leaves.

Apple and pumpkin pies will be judged as well, and there will be a children's pet contest. More animals will be featured in a petting zoo and the Bessie Bingo.

On Saturday, the fun starts at 7 am with a pancake breakfast at the fire hall and lasts well into the evening.

Fox

The Dixon family of Chesterville participates annually in memory of a family member who died of the disease. Including children, about 20 of them came to the event Sunday. They raised more than $2,000. Marge Countryman of Chesterville brought in about $1,100.

Roosendaal says he's very pleased with the amount collected and contributions have been steady every year.

"It's pretty good when you consider it's almost $100 per person who participated," he says.

Hanson

The business has been in the family for more than 50 years. Hanson admits to mixed feelings but, not wanting to push a good thing too far, Hanson is retiring now while his health is good. He has no big plans yet, except reducing his handicap in golf and to spend more time with his family including his wife Mary, two sons Tom and John, their wives Benita and Sherri, his daughter Donna, her husband Rick Patrick as well as his six grandchildren Jessie, Matt, Emma, Adam, Julia and Curtis.

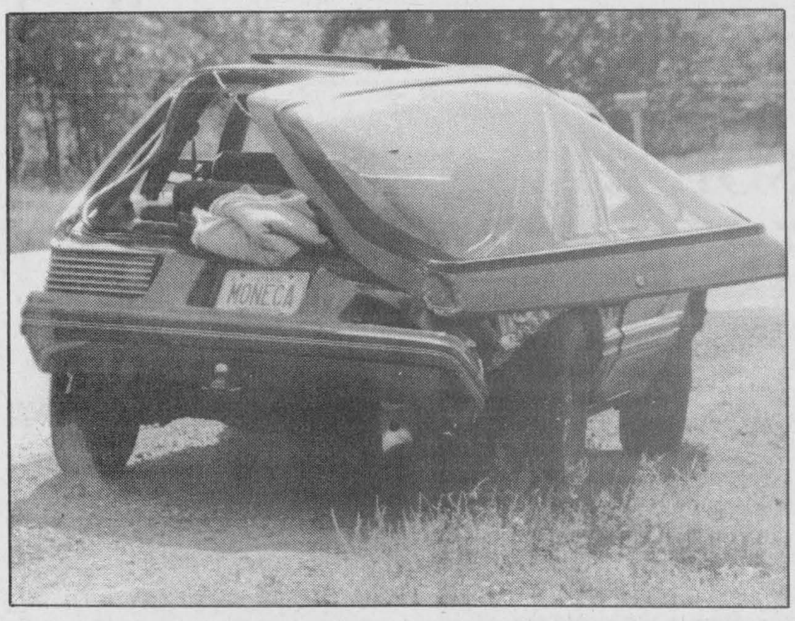
"It's very gratifying owning your own business, you're more independent," he said.

A lot of customers were faithful to him over the years and he always appreciated it. As well some employees such as Alan Crowder, Keith Shaver and Jack Casselman have been with the business a long time and he said their service has been invaluable. His own son Tom, the service manager, has also worked at the store for 18 years.

Craig, who recently moved to the area with his wife and his two public-school-age children, is hoping the transition between owners will be smooth.

"I'm really looking forward to it," he said.

"I hope to keep things rolling and keep the level of customer service high."



Corner collision

This car, driven by Monica Siegenthaler of Guelph, collided with a van and a pick-up truck at the south junction of Hwys. 31 and 43 on Sept. 12. Two minor injuries were reported as a result of the accident. Press Photo—Edwards



On the block

An auction sale was held at the former house of Blanche Locke, the widow of the famous Dr. Mahlon Locke, last Saturday. The sale included a few of the doctor's possessions as well as many of his widow's household articles. Selling off the articles are Doug Disheau, auctioneer Shelia McHaffie and Wayne Hutt.

Press Photo — Edwards

Pool players queue up for benefit games

WINCHESTER — C & J Video is hosting a pool tournament the weekend of Oct. 13 to benefit Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

Janice McMillan, who runs the St. Lawrence Street video store with her husband Chris, says since local businesses have been very generous in donating prizes, every penny of the $10 entrance fee will go to the centre.

The tournament is open to anyone 16 or older, and McMillan says she is encouraging an atmosphere (no smoking, no swearing) in which parents would feel comfortable having their teens participate.

The shooting begins Friday, Oct. 13 and the tournament will continue through Saturday and perhaps into Sunday, depending on the number of entrants.

There will be first, second and third prizes for both A and B divisions.

For more information phone 774-1252.

Visitors will definitely see stars

MORRISBURG — Visitors to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary will train their lenses on the skies on Sept. 23, but they won't be looking for geese.

This Saturday, at 7 pm, the sanctuary is hosting an evening of star gazing.

Glenn LeDrew of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will start the evening with a slide presentation. Then participants will head outside to see the stars.

A limited number of telescopes will be available for visitors to view the nighttime sky, but participants are encouraged to bring their own telescopes and binoculars if they have them. They should also dress warmly.

The evening will take place rain or shine. Admission is $2.40 per person. Children under four take part for free.

This star search isn't the only exploration taking place at the sanctuary that day. That same Saturday, the Friends of the Sanctuary are hosting a scavenger hunt. It begins at 1 pm.

Police blotter

Van stolen in break-in

WINCHESTER — OPP were called to Kelly's Garage in Winchester on Sept. 15 following an overnight break-in. A forced entry was made to the building, a number of keys were removed and a blue 1984 GMC van was taken. The vehicle has not been recovered.

Rooms ransacked

WINCHESTER TWP. — A forced entry was made into an RR3 Chesterville home during the early evening hours of Sept. 11. No theft was reported but two bedrooms in the residence had been ransacked.

Three-car crash

WINCHESTER —Three vehicles were involved in a collision at the south junction of Hwys. 31 and 43 on Sept. 12. At approximately 3:25 pm a 1983 Mercury, driven by Monica Siegenthaler, 24, of Guelph, was negotiating a left turn from Hwy. 31 onto Cty. Road 38 (Holmes Road) when it collided with a 1990 Ford Aerostar van driven by Bonnie MacDonald, 40, of RR2 Newington. The Siegenthaler vehicle also struck a 1986 Dodge pick-up driven by Alan Harper, 39, of Winchester, which had been stopped on Holmes Road. As a result of an investigation conducted by OPP Constable Al Lummiss, Siegenthaler was charged with a left turn violation.

Charge laid in crash

RUSSELL — An Ottawa woman has been charged with failing to yield after a collision at Boundary Road and Cooper Hill Road near Russell on Sept. 15. Tsehay Mengesha was southbound on Boundary Road driving a 1992 Chevrolet when she turned onto Cooper Hill Road and attempted to re- enter Boundary Road to go north. As she turned her vehicle onto the roadway she struck a southbound Jetta operated by Peter Feldman of Ingleside.

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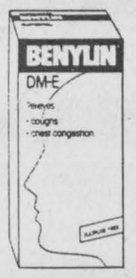

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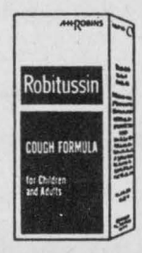

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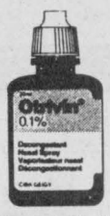

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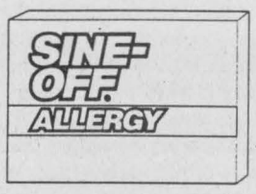

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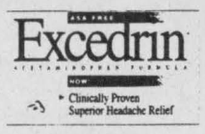

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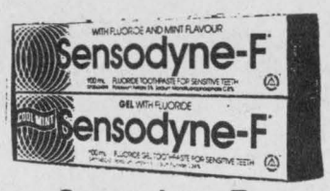

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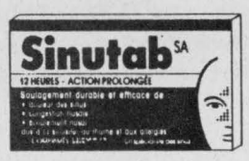

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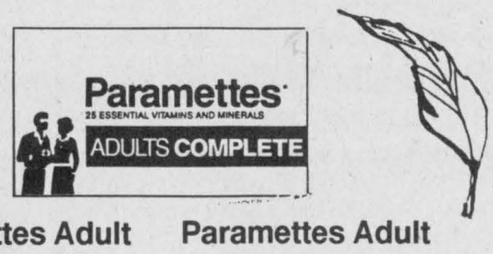

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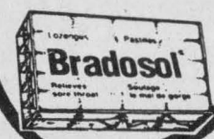

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Drum teacher Stephen Tevlin gives a few pointers to student Timmy Johnson.

Music academy serenades 90 students

Liz Edwards
Press staff

WINCHESTER — John Hutchinson thinks it's in the blood.

In the 1930s his grandmother was the organist at Inkerman United Church where his grandfather ministered. As well she taught music lessons to local children.

Some of the descendants of these students are now pupils of Hutchinson and The Village Music Academy. It's a coincidence that makes Hutchinson think fate and conditioning played a part in his career choice.

"My grandmother brought me up.. I went to teacher's college but I didn't like the formal class structure," he says.

For the last three years he has taught in Chesterville where he and his wife Alicia Desjardins Hutchinson founded the academy. Earlier this month they opened another location in Winchester, in a former store owned by Chris Trory. The two locations make lessons more convenient for their clientele.

Alicia recently decided to make music a full-time career after years of teaching part-time.

"I was in finance management and getting more and more students. I especially love working with kids," she says.

A piano and a few simple furnishings have helped convert the room into a studio. Black and white photos of students at the piano hang on the wall. Various instruments — a violin, a trumpet and a South American paddle drum, decorate a small shelf.

They have 91 students, enough to keep them each busy for about 40 hours a week. Hutchinson who has various teaching qualifications including certification as a registered music teacher, instructs piano and organ as well as musical theory and appreciation courses.

Alicia, a classically trained pianist, teaches piano, folk guitar, voice, theory and a special course called Music for Young Children.

The program was developed by Ottawa music teacher Frances Balodis to teach children ages three to eight the basics in music such as singing, keyboarding, sight reading and small compositions.

It is done in a fun way with such things as games, puppets and songs as well as musical instruments. Alicia is taking over for Rev. Laurie McKnight- Walker who taught the course out of the Winchester United Church.

"It keeps them interested and motivated. They have fun. It tricks them into learning," says Alicia.

In addition the academy has three other instructors — Stephen Tevlin who teaches percussion, Mark Lundy who teaches woodwinds, brass and recorder, and Jill Byvelds who instructs piano.

Although most of their clientele are children, they do teach adults as well. Though they are initially more hesitant, adults can make the best students, according to the Hutchinsons.

"I had one lady back in the 1980s. She took lessons and she was having a ball. She said 'I don't do this for anyone's amusement, I do it for my own amazement'," says John.



Music makers

John and Alicia Hutchinson pose with instruments at the opening of their new Winchester studio for The Village Music Academy.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

As mentioned in last week's column, Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre (of Winchester) has a branch in South Mountain. The diners' club offers a full-course meal each Thursday at noon in the IOOF Hall but it is necessary to make a reservation the day before. On Thurs., Sept. 28, in addition to the meal, entertainment will be provided by Cliff and Betty Barkley. There will also be a foot clinic for seniors running from 12:30 until 4 pm. To make a reservation for the dinner, or for more information call 774-6109.

This is just advance notice that a community yard sale will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church in South Mountain on Sat., Sept. 30. Tables are for rent at a cost of $10 and if you are interested call Sandra Weagant at 989-2823.

While we might finally accept that our children have grown up, it is a surprise when you notice other children have also grown. I was reminded of this at the Kavanagh-Kelly wedding last Saturday, As I watched Nikki, a radiant young lady, coming down the aisle, it was difficult to reconcile the elegance of the bride with our tomboy neighbor. It gives a good feeling, though, to look at these youngsters who have grown so nicely to adulthood and remember you knew them back when they were getting into mischief — some of which the kids still think we are not mature enough to know about.

At the reception I noticed a lady in a very smart dress and jacket outfit. I went to compliment her on her impeccable taste in clothes - as I was wearing the same thing. We laughed and decided we both had excellent taste and separated to different parts of the hall. I guess if there is a moral it would be that if you buy locally, don't visit with the same people.

Input needed for document

OSGOODE — The Township of Ogoode has now adopted the final draft of the Economic Development Strategy and is seeking input and comments for the final document.

The purpose of the study is to set directions and priorities for dealing with the development of the township. While further work and community input will occur on specific areas (e.g. villages) and sectors (e.g. agriculture), the strategy will provide a framework for development and marketing the township as a whole.

Copies of the final draft are available for review at the local libraries and township offices. Copies of the executive summary are available at the township hall. All those who have any suggestions for the document may submit them in writing to the township office by Oct. 2. For further information please contact Gord Pratt or Cheryl McWilliams at 821-1107.

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Williamsburg WI donates to cemetery

by Isobel Williams

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Women's Institute held its first fall meeting on Sept. 12 at the Williamsburg Township municipal building.

President Mrs. Parker Locke welcomed back, after a hot and busy summer, the 11 members present. Reports were read and approved. A thank you note was received for the donation of $2,000 to the Williamsburg Cemetery Board.

It was unanimously agreed that the Institute, again, donate $50 for the Literacy Award for the highest level of excellence in Grade 12 at Seaway District High School.

The 80th annual area convention will be held on Oct. 16 in Embrun. and the 65th anniversary of Matilda Women's Institute will be celebrated on Sept. 20 at 8 pm at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners.

Convener Mrs. Parker Locke welcomed guests Toni and Jack Van Hoof who presented a delightful slide show of their trip to Holland. They showed spectacular displays of tulips, hyacinth and other bulbs at the Keuken Hoff Gardens as well as beautiful photographs of the Hamilton Botanical Gardens, the Dundas greenhouses, Niagara Falls Parkway and Four Seasons in Eastern Ontario. The quality of the photos was excellent and the commentary amusing and very interesting.

The meeting concluded with delicious refreshments provided by Bettie Locke and Peggy Thompson.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of Sept. 10-16, 1995

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	3.6	327.8	105	2,728
MORRISBURG	9.8	361.6	120	2,891
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	5.2	323.1	103	2,872
WINCHESTER	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

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Peer Helpers make transition easier

Liz Edwards
Press staff

MOREWOOD — A mob of 60 older students may not be the most comforting sight to a Grade 9.

But at North Dundas District High School, this group is coming in peace. The school's Peer Helpers got together last Friday for a leadership workshop and to plan a pep rally as well as an orientation for new students.

The group holds fundraising events, pep rallies and other activities which help the school or the community.

Last year one of their fundraisers was for Jason Merkley of Morewood, a former North Dundas student who lost most of his sight from a degenerative and rare eye disease. Students also raised money for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

The organization has been around for several years, says guidance teacher Fran Kelly. Participation has always been good and this year there are 60 more in the group. Peer Helpers are Grade 11 to Grade 13 students.

It is Grade 12 student Andrea Flowers' second year as a Peer Helper. She says it's important to help students fit in socially and enjoy school. This year Peer Helpers phoned every Grade 9 to welcome them to the school.

"It lets them realize school's not all books. School's what you make it," she says.

Darryl Beck, also in Grade 12, says he enjoys the group and it's a lot of fun.

"Helping out is probably the biggest reason I joined. There's only a few guys so the group needs some male representation," he says.



Full load

A group of students from a Gatineau school takes a wagon ride through Mountain Orchard last Friday morning. The orchard hosts a number of school children and other groups during the fall apple harvest season.

Press Photo — Fetterly



Some of the contributors to the Mountain Township Fire Department's new pumper truck got a look at the machine last Thursday evening. Pictured here, from left to right, are Denis Puddy and Carl Havekes of the Mountain Trailblazers, Reeve Estella Rose, Bob Weagant, representing Reunion '95, Deputy Fire Chief Gary Martin, Doug Durant (Reunion '95), Fire Chief Claude Brisebois, Bea Duncan, president of the Fire Department Auxiliary, and Brian Telford of Shell Canada Products Ltd. The

Press Photo—Robinson

Community pumps in support

Kim Robinson
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There's a state-of-the-art pumper truck parked in the fire hall in South Mountain, ready to put out fires faster and with more force than any other truck in the area.

This most recent addition to the Mountain Township Fire Department, and to the safety of township residents, would not have been realized without a lot of community effort.

Fire Chief Claude Brisebois says fundraising for the vehicle has been so successful that the department should have the $165,000 truck paid for later this year or early next year.

The township set aside $80,000 over the past four years toward the truck, and Reeve Estella Rose says the purchase of the pumper would have taken much longer if it weren't for a solid community response.

The Mountain Trailblazers are donating $2,000, as is the Fire Department Auxiliary. The organizers of Reunion '95 have contributed $1,000 and Shell Canada Products Ltd. has given over $800 toward the new truck.

Many individuals have made donations and Matilda Township, which shares fire protection with Mountain Township, has also helped pay.

"The community has always been good to rally behind a cause whenever there's a need," says Rose.

Information night for volunteers

CORNWALL —The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will hold an information night on Wed., Sept. 27 at 7 pm at the agency's office on 101 Third Street West in Cornwall. Everyone interested in finding out more about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister is invited to attend. The local agency is in urgent need of volunteer Big Brothers or Big Sisters who can share a few hours a week as a friend to a child from a single parent family. At the present time, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District has 104 matches with 116 in Cornwall and SD&G on the waiting list. For more information call 933-8035.

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Editorial/Opinion

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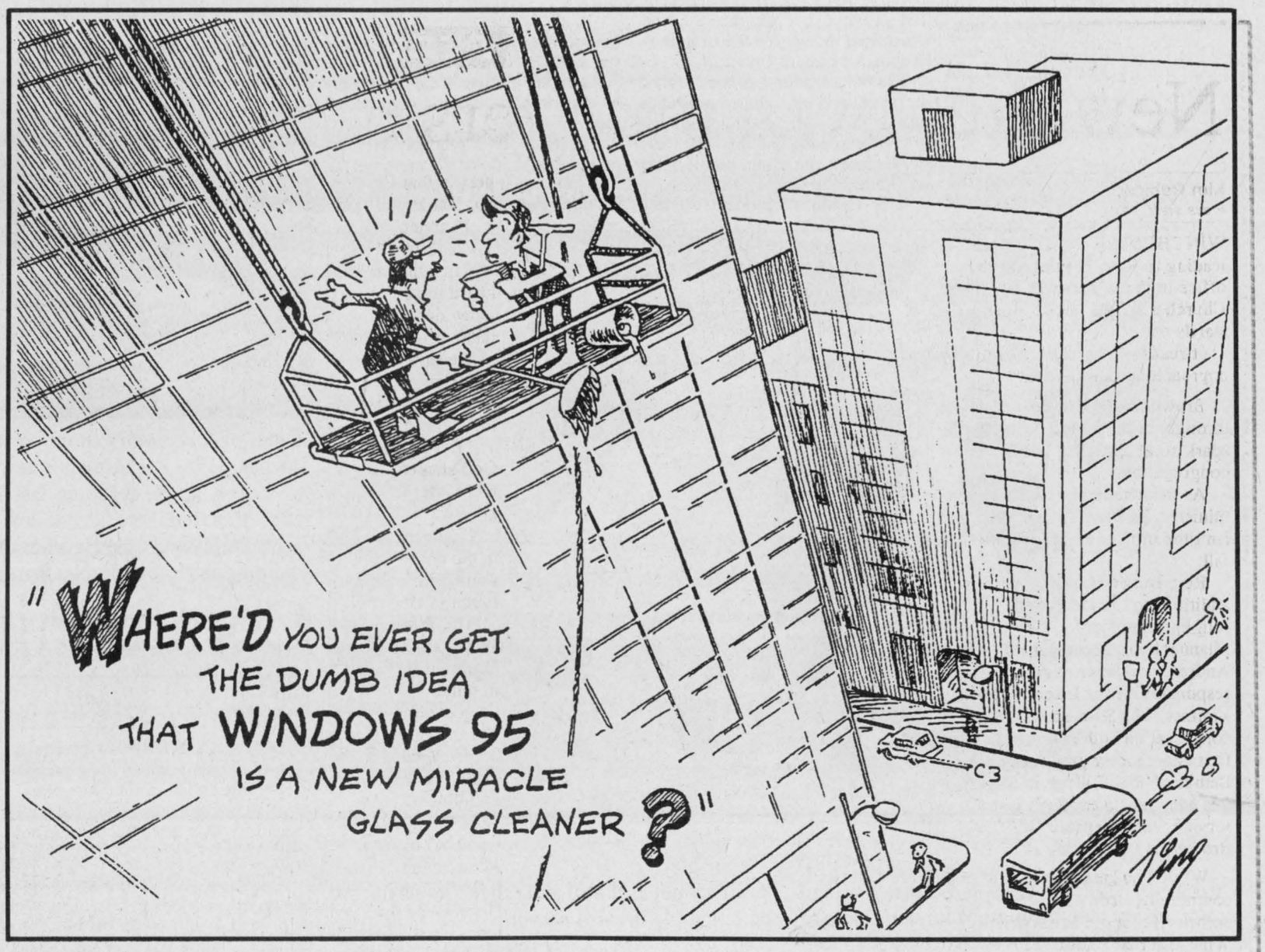


EDITORIAL

Looking for the good

If they're hanging around the corner of St. Lawrence and Main Streets, or wandering around the community centre, they're noticed.

Unfortunately, a lot of the time that's when the youth of the area receive public recognition. Unfairly so, they are often treated as a problem to be dealt with, rather than as members of society.

The issue of concern is usually how to keep them busy and out of trouble.

But there are many who manage to keep themselves occupied, and not through vandalism or any other negative activities. The Peer Helpers of North Dundas District High School are one example. Not only do they contribute to their school and student activities, they make sure their fundraising efforts extend to the community.

For reasons such as this, a special award was founded to recognize kids who make such special efforts. It is called the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

Over the last 13 years, the program, a project of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) with help from Bell Canada, has recognized roughly 180 outstanding exemplary individuals or groups between the ages of six to 18.

For their efforts winners attend a luncheon in Toronto, are presented with $200 and a lapel pin, and are joined by the Ontario Lieutenant Governor for a family portrait at Queen's Park.

Their stories will also be told through the columns of the newspaper. Every nominee will receive a certificate stating he or she was considered for the award.

Winners have run the gamut from life savers to kids who try to make their communities a better place to live.

It takes little time and effort to nominate someone — no more than parents expect their children to spend on anything they would do.

Forms are available at the *Winchester Press* and any other member papers of the OCNA. The deadline is Oct. 31.

Most youth would say its an honor even to be nominated.

This week in...

1945

A Winchester boy was fatally injured when he fell from a tricycle and was crushed under the wheel of a lumber truck. John Ault, 7, had borrowed his friend's tricycle while he waited for his own to be repaired at Lannin's Garage on Main Street. Apparently, the boy did not notice the truck as it pulled up to the pumps and he rode into it. The back part of the tricycle was caught under one of the truck's rear wheels, throwing the boy to the ground and into the path of the wheels. The boy sustained serious head injuries and never regained consciousness. A police investigation found no negligence on the truck driver's part.

Spencerville Fair was rained out. A heavy downpour the day before the scheduled fair date of Wednesday, Sept. 19 had left the grounds very muddy and organizers decided to wait a few days for conditions to clear up. The one-day event would be held on the following Monday.

1955

Williamsburg's Locketon Lodge Hotel, one of the largest small-town hotels of its time in Ontario, had a new owner. Maxwell Harris sold the 125-room building to Raymond McIntosh, a Williamsburg resident. The building, built in 1932, had dining halls, an expansive lobby and a large screened-in porch. The new owner would continue to operate both ladies' and men's beverage rooms.

The family of Rev. F.K. Gordon, pastor of the Winchester Wesleyan Church, avoided serious injury when the family car struck and killed a Holstein cow on Hwy. 2 near Lancaster. The cow, valued at $300 and owned by Lloyd McRae, wandered into the roadway and Rev. Gordon was not able to steer his station wagon around it. The Reverend and Mrs. Gordon were bruised and shaken after the accident but otherwise unharmed. Their children, who had been sleeping in the back of the car, were not injured.



1965

Members of Winchester's 100 club learned about life behind the Iron Curtain. Dr. Frank of Smiths Falls told of his recent visit to Russia, commenting on its cities and industries.

Winchester teen Larry Earl won a Honda motor scooter from Gillette Company but he wasn't getting much use out of it. At 14, he had to wait another two years to get his licence. Earl earned the prize for naming two scooter riders in a Gillette ad campaign. He dubbed them First Place Joe and Tail End Moe.

Ontario Hydro planned a major expansion for the utility's rural office in Winchester. Roughly 4,300 customers would be added to the more than 7,600 already served in the Winchester rural operating area.

1975

Construction of 36 housing units for senior citizens in Winchester was to start any day. Representatives of the Ontario Housing Corporation had met with the village council to outline the work schedule.

John Armstrong, 20, a farmer in the Russell area, won $10,000 with a Wintario lottery ticket. He said he would put the money toward farm equipment.

1985

An early morning fire destroyed most of the home of Leroy Empey on Hwy. 43 near Mountain. Firefighters were called out around 9 am and some stayed until well into the afternoon. The Mountain Township Fire Department called in backup from Winchester and Ault Foods also brought a tanker of water to the site.

The annual Terry Fox Run raised $5,600 for cancer research. A record crowd turned up at North Dundas District High School to walk, run or ride for the cause.

Lawyers must also tighten belts

Ontario's lawyers may have won the first round of their battle over legal aid with the Harris government but they sure look like a bunch of spoiled crybabies who aren't prepared to sacrifice very much when it comes to doing their bit to reduce the horrendous provincial debt.

With threats of refusing to defend their clients and walking away from cases they had taken on, they made the government capitulate to their demands that there be hardly any changes to the legal aid system last week.

The sorry thing is, the government gave in.

Early last week, the Conservatives proposed to wrest control of the province's legal aid plan from the Law Society of Upper Canada. They were also going to vastly reduce the plan's scope and pay lawyers who had worked for it in the past year most but not all they are owed.

But, after hearing the threats made by a number of lawyers who make their living on legal aid, they did absolutely nothing. Life in legal aid goes on pretty much as it has before.

Even John Rosen, the lawyer who defended Paul Bernardo, got into the act. He dramatically announced that he wasn't going to defend one of his clients who was before the courts on serious criminal charges. He was all set to walk away from his cases even though the government announced in open court that he would be paid.

I happen to know two of the key participants in this whole scenario. Attorney-General Charles Harnick has been an acquaintance of mine for years. I have always liked him, enjoyed his company immensely and found him to be a worthy adversary on cases and a good lawyer. He was a perfect choice for the attorney-general's job.

MEANWHILE...
by Fred Sagel

Bob Holden, the Ontario legal aid director, is one of my best friends. We have spent a great deal of time together and I have nothing but admiration for him and the way in which he carries out his job.

But something has to give.

Harnick was right on the money when he said that lawyers had to sacrifice for the good of the system. They may not like it, it may not be a pleasurable experience, but it is absolutely necessary.

Why should the lawyers not suffer when everyone else has? Welfare recipients have had to take a major drop in the money they receive. Ontario doctors who face a hard cap on their income must now return about a month's salary to the government. Public servants, teachers and firemen have had their wages cut and they are about to see their numbers cut.

Why do Ontario lawyers feel they can run away from this kind of reckoning? And to use the lame excuse, "We don't work for free..." is appalling. Can't they see that legal aid is $62 million in the red? Can't they see that it has doubled in disbursements from $93 million in 1989 to $186 million today?

In private practice, lawyers do not always get paid. If a client goes bankrupt, the lawyer suffers as well. He does not see any money. The same thing has now happened to legal aid. It is about to go bankrupt. And you can't get money out of a stone.

All of this requires a new approach. It requires some short-term sacrifice and some long-term surgery. Legal aid can't continue to operate as it has. Costs must be cut, the number of cases being funded must be decreased, some clients must be made to pay a greater share of the fees and a limited public defender system needs to be instituted.

But that is all for the future. Right now, lawyers who act like crybabies and abandon their clients because of the funding crisis are not doing a service to anyone, including themselves.

This, by the way, was done in front of about 50 colleagues from the bar who selfishly cheered him on as he left the courtroom.

Something has to change. And the lawyers aren't setting a good example in making it happen.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

New Wesleyan ministers bring change to their charges

Kim Robinson
Press staff

WINCHESTER — In the bare hallway leading to Rev. Thurland Brown's office in the Winchester Wesleyan Church a simple, tacked-up notice stands out.

It reads, "Churches are built by approaching new people."

Brown has posted the message throughout the building, hoping to spark some initiative in his congregation.

As Winchester's new Wesleyan minister, he wants to make sure his isn't the only new face in church this fall.

Rev. Brown is one of two recent additions to the local Wesleyan religious community. John Phannenhour, accompanied by his wife Andrea, took over pastoral responsibilities at Inkerman this summer. The 50-member Inkerman congregation is the Pembroke native's first charge after graduating from Bethany Bible College in Sussex, N.B. this May. Phannenhour's installation service will take place Oct. 1 at 11 am, Brown's is this Sunday at 10:30.

While Phannenhour is new to the community, Brown has been here before. He served as youth minister in Winchester 20 years ago.

He says there have been slight changes to the village's streetscape since he first arrived in Winchester two decades ago. Some of the buildings are gone and others have changed, including Main Street's Findlay Hall, the apartment block where the young minister had been living only eight days when it burned in 1975.

Now returning to the village with his wife, Lorraine, and three of their daughters, Brown finds the most change has occurred in the make-up of his congregation.

He says the children he saw at services 20 years ago have not grown into church-going adults and they're not exposing their children to religion.

Brown feels the Wesleyan Church and churches in general have missed a generation, so he's making an effort to bring out more young families with an upbeat Sunday evening service including more contemporary choruses and songs. As well, he is encouraging members to bring a guest on Friend Day, Oct. 29.

"We can't change our community by doing the same old things," says Brown. "We're trying to make the services more celebrative, so that when a visitor comes they'll find, 'There's something there that encouraged me and inspired me.'"

The two pastors are working together on these evening services, both sharing the ambition to reach the younger group by showing that church can be fun and uplifting.

"We're kind of a tag team," jokes Brown.

Phannenhour says two new pastors working together can bring much-needed change to church life.

At 24, he feels he can teach a lot by example.

He says people stop and take notice when a young person takes a stand for his or her beliefs.

"Being a young minister, it shows people that Christianity, our faith, is not just an old tradition."

Phannenhour sees a desperate need for faith in his generation.

"Just this morning on the radio I heard the comment, 'Young people today don't believe in anything.' I think that's a sad truth," he admits.

He says he knows from his own experience that young people often feel an emptiness but are at a loss as to how they can fill it.

"Even if they don't know it there's a God-shaped void that they try to fill with other things like drugs and alcohol."

Phannenhour discovered an answer in the church and he says he wants to share with others the peace he has found in God.

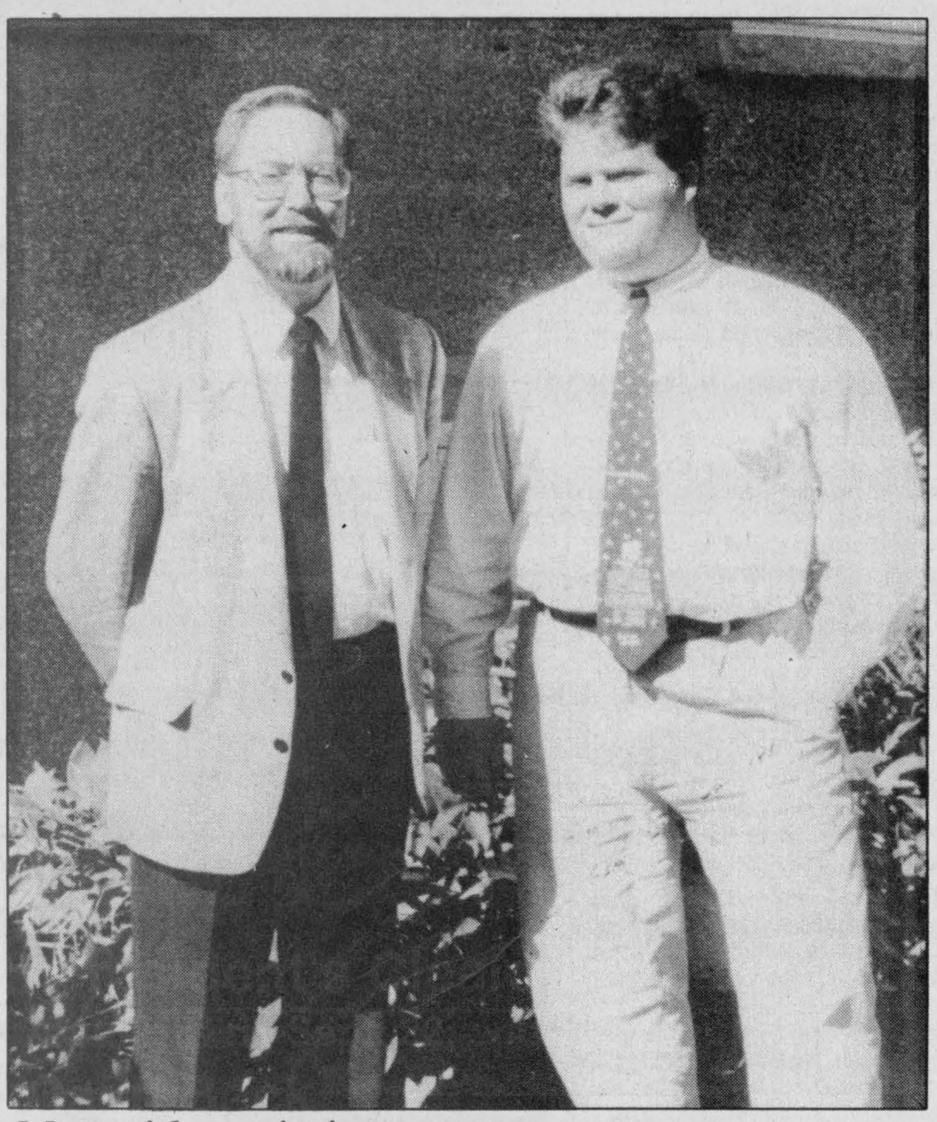
The Winchester and Inkerman Wesleyan Churches offer Lifeline to Youth on Fridays at 7 pm with this goal in mind.

In leading these youth sessions, Phannenhour is acting on his motto for ministry, taken from John 10:10, "I come that you may have life, life in all its fullness."

Brown also has an interest in youth work. At his most recent charge in Nova Scotia he took teens to work in the street ministry in inner-city Boston. He says the program really opened the teens' eyes and made them thankful for their blessings.

The Reverend hopes he and Pastor Phannenhour can bring the same type of revelation to their new congregations.

"We're not going to change everybody's life," says Brown. "But for a few people who come along we can offer a real purpose."



Men with a mission

Rev. Thurland Brown, left, and Pastor John Phannenhour hope to bring more young worshippers to the Wesleyan Church.

Press Photo—Robinson



OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Frustrated

The Editor:

I am writing this letter out of frustration with our Ontario government because on Oct. 1 I will be forced to obey a law that I totally disagree with. On that date, it will become mandatory to wear a bicycle helmet.

I have ridden a bicycle all my life. I am 32 years old and I have never once hit my head. Many European and Japanese communities use bicycles as their primary means of transportation and they don't wear helmets.

I can't help but feel that some "yuppie" decided it would look cool to wear a helmet and if they could force people through guilt and peer pressure to wear one, that it would certainly be a very profitable idea. I don't feel guilty for not making my children wear a helmet. We bike together a lot, and I have taught them road safety and to be aware of motorists. I fear that some kids feel invincible when they wear their helmets.

I have seen so many children with helmets that don't fit properly which makes it a useless safety device. I have also seen parents riding without a helmet but put one on their children. They obviously suffer from the guilt theory because if they thought a helmet was for safety, they'd wear one too.

I agree that there have been cases where people have been severely injured while riding a bicycle. But what about driving a car, tobogganing, ice skating, walking along the street, playing in the playground - all of these activities have caused head injuries as well.

If I was racing my bike or riding along the highway then I would wear a helmet, but if I am using my bike for a leisurely trip in the evening with my family, do I really need a helmet? I think it should be my choice. It should not be law.

On Oct. 1, I will wear a helmet because I am a law abiding citizen and I respect the police. That is the example I will set for my children. It won't be worn as a necessary safety feature on my bicycle.

Dawn Erickson.

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Economic program unveiled

By Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE - There wasn't anyone there to see it, but a new economic plan, complete with price tag, was unveiled in Osgoode Township last Tuesday night.

Township planner Cheryl McWilliams presented council with the municipality's first economic strategy plan.

Liking what it heard, council endorsed the plan, although not without controversy.

The two-year budget of the program is estimated at more than $50,000, which worried at least one councillor.

A number of public meetings on planning issues had been well attended earlier in the evening Sept. 5. However, by the time the economic plan came up for discussion, no one was left in the hall.

McWilliams outlined the five major goals of the economic strategy to council. They are:

- increasing the commercial tax base of Osgoode to 10 per cent by 1997;
- attracting clean industry;
- providing more employment;
- making the township business friendly, and;
- more carefully planning the nature and set-up of all businesses in Osgoode.

To that end, a physical and paper clean-up of the South Greely Business Park is planned. Most of the costs associated with the economic plan arise from the clean-up.

The remaining $3,500 in the proposed budget would be used for a Sunday drive-through map and a brochure to lure businesses into the township.

McWilliams said she expects business to respond well, both to the plan and the benefits for existing businesses.

"We had a fair contingent out at the last public meeting about this," she said. "They will be interested in commenting on this plan, I expect."

Although they praised the focus and overall scope of the strategy, both Doug Thompson and Dwayne Acres expressed reservations about the price-tag.

"This Greely South park idea raises a few shudders up the back," Thompson said.

"I think promoting the township is a great idea, but the park idea scares me a little bit."

Two defenders of the South Greely plan are Councillor Dale Harley, who was heavily involved in planning the strategy, and development director Gord Pratt.

"This is creating a long-term vision for Osgoode. But there is still a lot of work to get done before we look too far away down the road," said Harley.

"We wouldn't sell the project without some interest from the public sector. We'd look at marketing it when we had some partners on board."

Acres worried about where the money will come from. Since budget talks are just around the corner, why not wait, he suggested.

He said waiting to see how the financial demands of the economic strategy fit with the over-all budget would be a smart move.

When it came to vote, all five members of council voted in favor.

Township staff have worked on the economic strategy since late last year.

Although the Greely South Business Park plan is the most expensive item, it is rated fourth in the strategy's priority list, trailing township promotion, establishing task forces to implement the plan, and updating zoning by-laws.





Celebrating fall

The annual fall fair was held 1860s style at Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg last weekend. Visitors could see the games and attractions that entertained people of the 19th Century. Above a group of temperance ladies sing morally-correct songs to the audience. To the left the fair-goers treated to an instrumental number. The fair also offered a rare opportunity to meet a practitioner of the once-popular art of phrenology, assessing character traits from the shape of the skull, as well as many other attractions.
Press Photos —Edwards

Road transferred to township

by Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE - It looks like Yorks Corners Road is a lost cause.

The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton decided to download the 6.1 km stretch of road through Kenmore from its list of regional roads.

The financial effect of the transfer will be swift, according to Osgoode Township road superintendent Arie Bakker.

He estimates that the annual maintenance fee, which must come from the roads budget, will total more than $24,000, about $4,000 a kilometre per year.

More significantly is the extent of capital repairs needed to keep the road in good order.

"Through Kenmore, there is a need of new sewers and catch basins that would cost about $182,000," estimates Bakker.

That figure grows by a few thousand when the costs for bridge repairs, worth about $6,000, are added.

No date has been set for the road's transfer to Osgoode. When the region asked for estimates on the takeover, Bakker sent the transportation department a letter in early August. He still hasn't heard back.

A meeting at the region on this and other road transfer issues is set for Sept. 20.

Bakker doesn't expect to get any funding for the major capital projects.

"The region has a policy that any sewers through towns are a municipal responsibility," he said.

"But we might as well try to see if we can get anything. We're hoping the region pays."

Mayor Lloyd Cranston almost sounds resolved to the transfer, but he isn't happy about the final figures.

"They don't match," he said simply. "You put ours together with theirs and you see a bigger total.

"But we're going to be stuck with it. That's the way things go."

To make the transfer less unpalatable, Cranston still hopes to convince regional road staff to take over parts of Nixon Drive in exchange.

"To me, it makes common sense for them to take it over. The regional road crews go right by," he said.

Crime Stoppers

CORNWALL — This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in conserving waterfowl populations in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry this fall.

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Congratulations to all the winners at the Winchester Trade Fair

Due to the problem with the power at the
Winchester & District Chamber of Commerce
Trade Fair, Saturday, Sept. 16,
we were unable to announce the winners of the gift certificates for that evening.

To the winners listed below: *Certificates can be picked up from Muriel's Flowers, Caleb Street, during regular business hours.*

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The Trade Fair committee wishes to thank all who attended the Trade Fair and made it a success again. Also thanks to all exhibitors and your efforts to make the Trade Fair number 1 in the area again.

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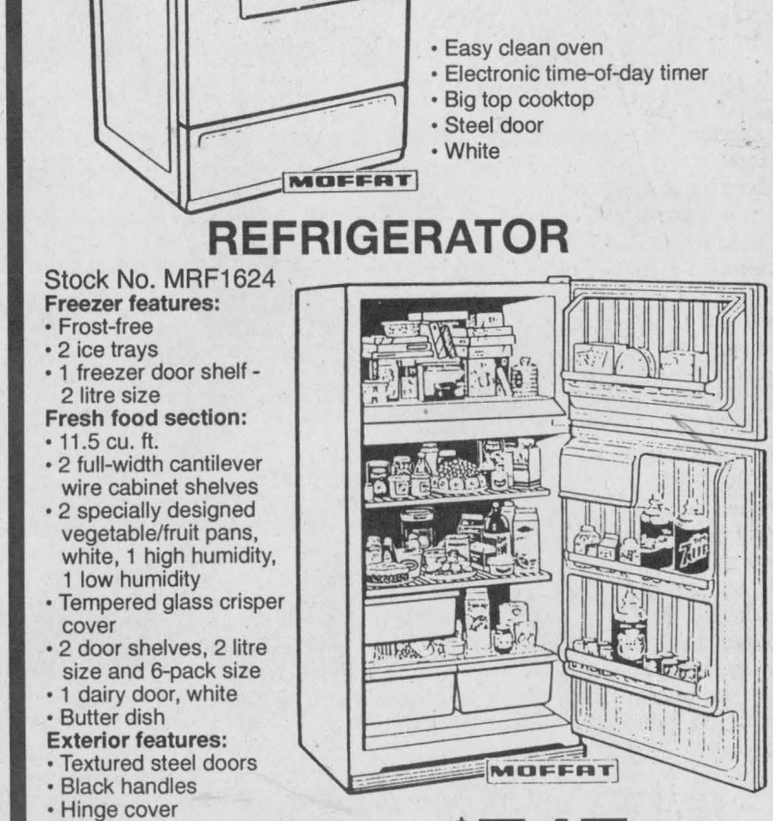

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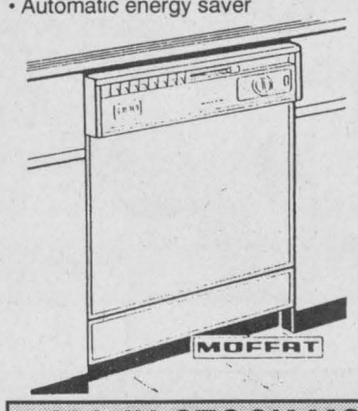

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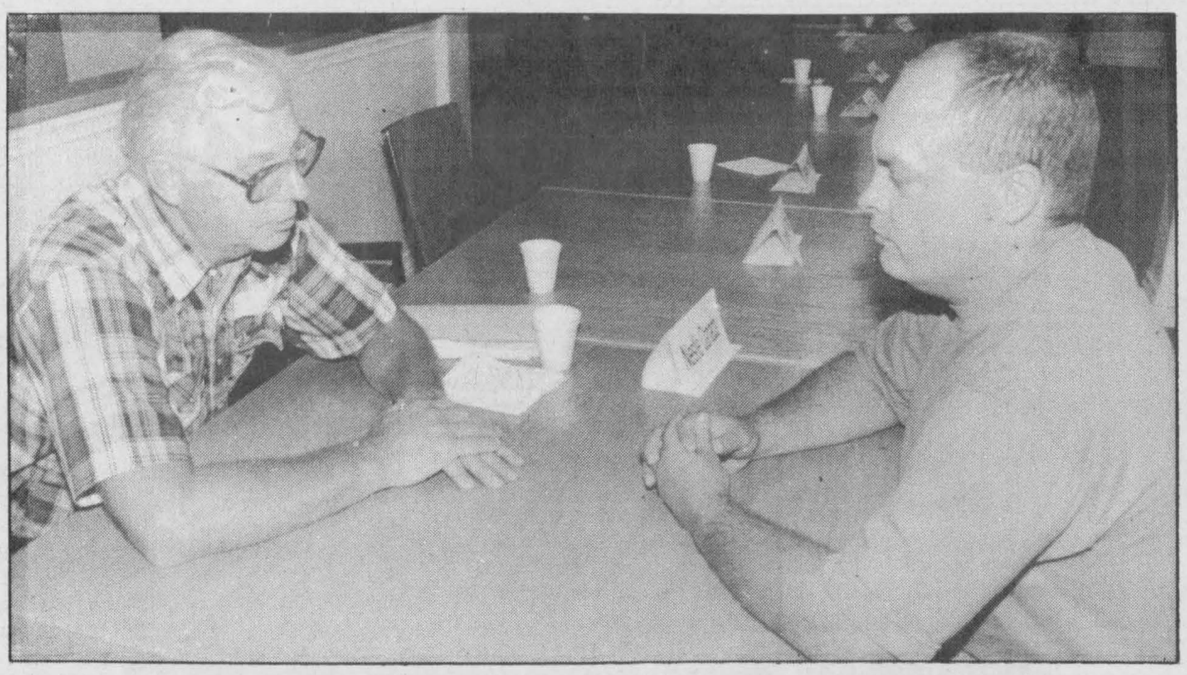

Jim Cummings, left, of Nestle Canada, discusses employment opportunities with Kevin McMillan at a job fair held at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre last week.

Employers give job-seekers effective self marketing tips

Kim Robinson
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Job seekers turned the interview situation around and got some answers from employers in Williamsburg last week.

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre held a job fair at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre where employers from a variety of industries offered suggestions on how to get their attention.

Nestle Canada's Jim Cummings told them something as simple as giving a firm handshake can help.

With companies fielding a flood of resumes, job applicants have to know how to make a good impression instantly. In the case of OPP hiring, candidates have a quick interview with the local sergeant before their resumes are even passed on to head office.

With all the pressure to make a good impression, many on the panel said nervousness is expected.

"People are a little uncomfortable coming into a police station to begin with," said OPP Constable Mike Ostrander. "It takes a while for people to relax and not feel like they're being questioned about a crime."

The main offences in the interview situation are being late and not being prepared, as well as having a dirty or untidy appearance (in most cases, the sight of ripped jeans or an old T-shirt would be the end of the selection process right there).

In addition to giving initial signs of suitability for hiring such as punctuality, preparedness and tidiness, the speakers noted that job applicants should quickly communicate a willingness to learn. Adaptability was valued by all the employers present. The ability to change as new tasks arise in a job is important in areas as diverse as child care and factory work.

Nick Lee, speaking for the Odonto Corporation, told the group, "We don't want you to stop learning, we want you to grow."

Odonto and DuPont were two companies represented on the panel that conduct preliminary tests to select interviewees, gauging their ability to learn and interact in the workplace.

One man in the audience felt this is an unfair process. He told the panel he was being eliminated in the hiring process before he had a chance to highlight his abilities in an interview.

"I've got 20 years to give somebody but I'm up against tests where you have to get an A or A+ to get an interview," he said. "Does the fact that I had 25 years at a company not count?"

Wilsie Hatfield of DuPont told him this type of industrial experience is a definite asset, though the company does have minimum education requirements.

A high school course in physics is required and English is also important as the company wants its employees to have good communication skills and to interact well with other workers.

Hatfield said applicants need to show a willingness to continue learning at what employees humorously refer to as the "University of DuPont."

"You've got to be interested in learning and you have to show this in your resume and interview."

He suggested this interest in learning should extend to curiosity about the company. He said interviewees should find out something about the company before and during the interview.

"Interview the interviewer," said Hatfield. "They're going to leave gaps to see how you fill them. Use that space for your own interview, to find out if you really want to work there."

These gaps also give time to fill in extra information about qualifications or suitability the interviewer has missed.

Jean Holmes of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital said being prepared for the interview is crucial because it's difficult for the interviewer to glean information if the applicant doesn't have his or her information organized. She added it helps to project a positive image so the interviewer is encouraged to seek out the applicant's skills.

"Show some animation and enthusiasm. Look like you really want the job," said Margaret Macdonald of Agricultural Employment Services. "We've had people come in and say, 'You don't have a job for me do you?'"

"There are so many people looking for work you have to show that you really want the job and that the company wants you. You have to sell yourself," said Nick Lee.

These positive steps may pay off in a search for police work. OPP hiring is expected to pick up over the next few years. Less promising prospects present themselves to farm workers as the number of farming operations decreases in the province. Manufacturing jobs took the middle ground. Employers in the manufacturing sector said there is a moderate amount of employment opportunity in this area, mostly in part-time work which has the possibility of developing into full-time employment.

Empties wanted

WINCHESTER — The Canadian Diabetes Association (CDA) in conjunction with Brewers Retail Incorporated has launched its 4th Annual Beer Store campaign.

The event will be held Sat., Sept. 30 in more than 400 beer store locations throughout Ontario. On that day volunteers will be asking beer store patrons to donate their empty bottles and cans to the CDA. The goal for this year's campaign is to collect 1.5 million bottles and cans for a total of $150,000 in a six-hour period between 10 am and 4 pm.

In 1994, a total of $130,000 was raised province- wide. As a reflection of the anticipated success and the enormous scale of the campaign, the CDA has petitioned the Guinness Book of World Records to acknowledge and publish the event as the world's largest bottle drive.

The money will go toward diabetes research, education, service and advocacy.

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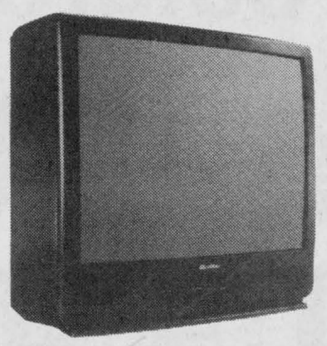

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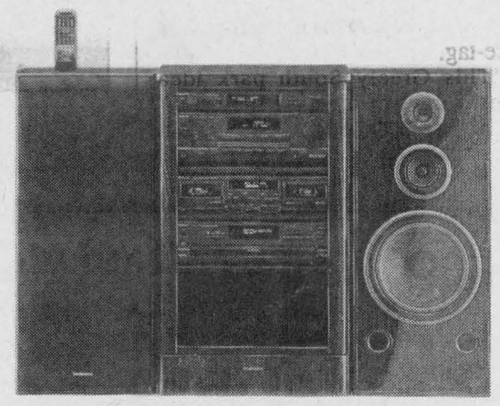

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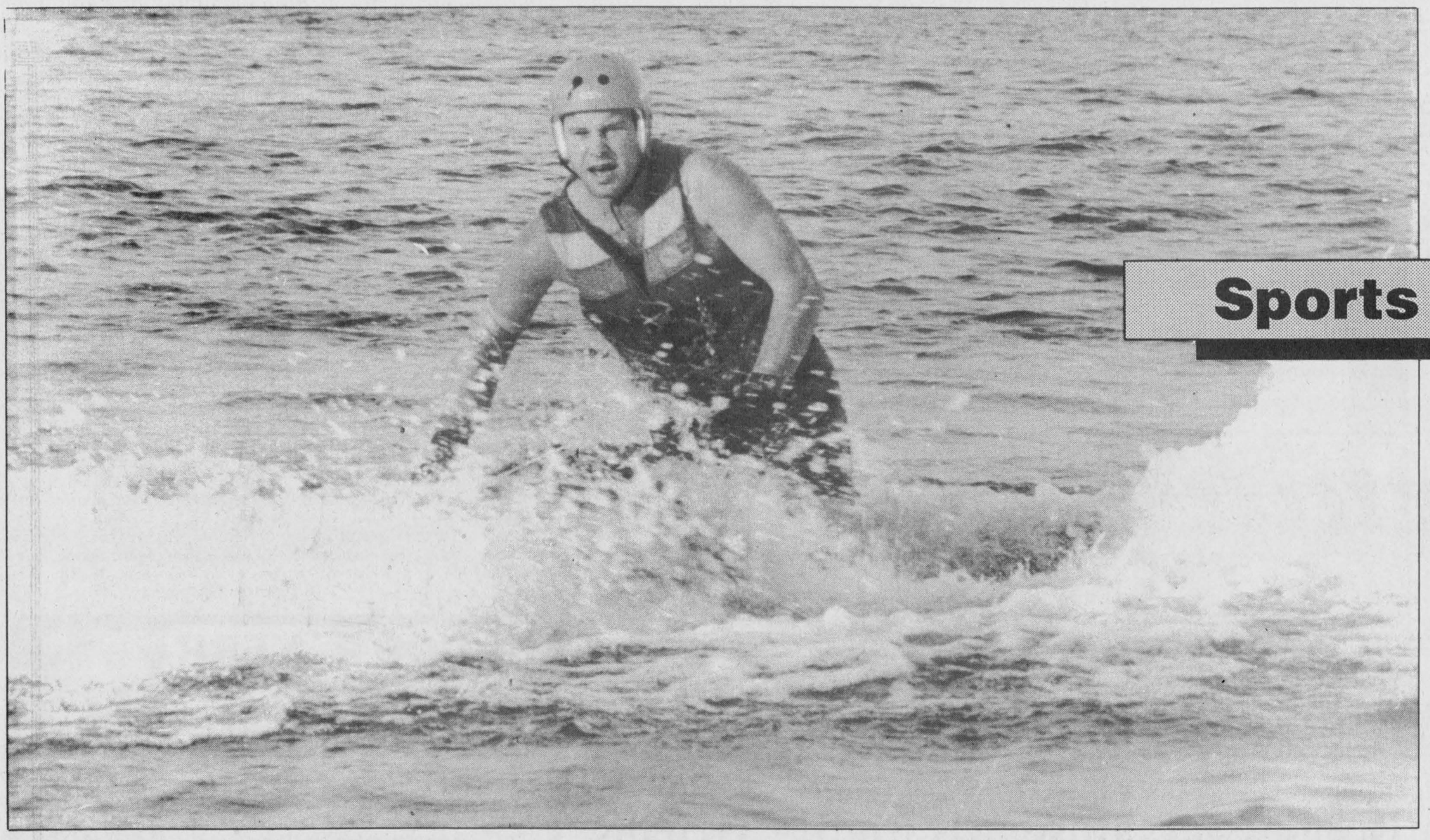


Sports '95

Watery workout

Craig Robinson works on his free-style routine up to 10 hours each week. His practice has earned him the 1995 Canadian Grand National Expert/Free-Style Jet Ski championships.
Reporter/photographer Paul Svoboda of the Belleville Intelligencer recently caught the 26-year-old champion working out on Oak Lake.
Courtesy photos—Belleville Intelligencer.

Home-town boy earns national championship

BELLEVILLE—He grew up in Winchester Springs, got most of his schooling on Maple Ridge, moved to Belleville to attend college and eventually gain employment.

When 26-year-old Craig Robinson took up jet skiing five years ago he could have never guessed he would be the best stunt rider in all of Canada.

"I guess it is kind of, local boy becomes champion, kind of story," Robinson said.

At the beginning of September he and his parents, Carl and Jan, set out to drive to the West Coast and Penticton, B.C. with his X-2 Kawasaki jet ski in tow.

Two weeks later he was able to claim to be the 1995 Canadian and Grand National Expert, Free- Style jet ski champion.

The question then had to be asked... What is an expert free-style jet ski champion?

"Well you have to do as many stunts while riding the machine as possible in two-minutes."

Next question... What kind of stunts?

"Bulldogs, head stands, broncos, submarines, tail stands and spin arounds. You have to impress the judges with as many as these moves as possible."

For those still not sure what a jet ski is, it is one of those new machines which resemble a snowmobile but travels on liquid H2O as opposed to the frozen variety.

TRICK RIDER

The moves (stunts) performed, could possibly be compared to the ones trick rodeo riders use. You know standing on the back of the galloping horse, spinning around the under side and back into the saddle and dropping from the saddle to the ground and bouncing back on the right (top) side of the speeding animal.

Got the picture.

Craig Robinson can pull off all of these same kind of tricks while holding on to his speeding water sled.

Actually he spends part of his routine with his machine under the surface of the water.

"I have four bilge pumps pumping 33 gallons of water per minute (each) out of the hull of the machine. I'm under water for two to seven seconds so it fills up quick."

Naturally there are some hazards to pulling off these aquatic manoeuvers, especially the submarine variety.

"You need 10 feet of water to work in. I've hit bottom. The machine is seven and a half feet long and I'm six foot four and everything is submerged so it happens," he said.

Robinson hit bottom at this year's Eastern Canadian Nationals and actually got stuck while competing in an Eastern Canadian competition in Dorion, Quebec.

"It turned out I was in five feet of water, and got stuck right in the bottom."

"Basically you learn something every time you are on the machine. I can play in an area the size of a hockey rink ice surface. You do as many routines as you can, anything safe. Meaning you have to be sure there aren't any docks, boats or rocks to get in the way."

One of the many spectacular routines is the head stand. Imagine a 6'4" guy guiding a machine across the water, standing on his head while clipping off 45 mph. Or watching as the rider jumps in front of his machine, goes under water and pops up seconds later holding on to the tail of the speeding vessel.

By the way Robinson has a nicknamed painted on the front of his $6,500 Kawasaki... "CRAZY".

He says he developed some of his routines while practicing fast snips, tail stands and the like, "I wipe out, polish it (wipeout) up and its a manoeuver."

Robinson says it may look like a scene from a keystone cop chase but free styling is anything but easy.

"It is a lot of work. Both my brothers, Darryl and Brad have tried it and couldn't do it. I usually am on the machine three to 10 hours a week. I start in April and run into November. This year we rode on the Nation River the second week in April. Put the wet suit on and cruise. It is a nice trip when the water is high."

Most of his practice time is done on the St. Lawrence River in front of the family cottage in the Cardinal/Johnston area.

TWO TITLES

This year Robinson claimed the Eastern Canadian National Expert, Free/Style title at the CNE in Toronto in August and then the Canadian championship in B.C.

In 1994 he was third at the Grand Nationals held in Montreal in the Olympic basin.

He uses holidays and overtime to attend the competitions and received a little prize money ($37.50 from a $400 purse) and some cash from Kawasaki ($400) to support his hobby this season.

Right now Robinson, employed by RexCan (circuit board manufacturer), is trying to put together a ride and cash for a trip to Arizona.

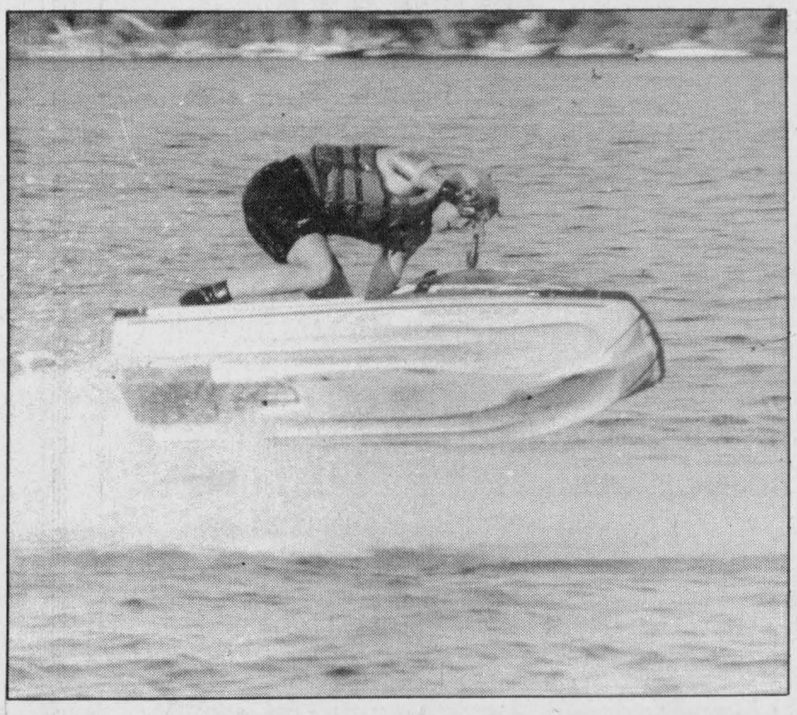
His victory at the Grand Nationals has qualified Robinson to compete against professionals at the world championships on Lake Havasu. But he must come up with the dollars.

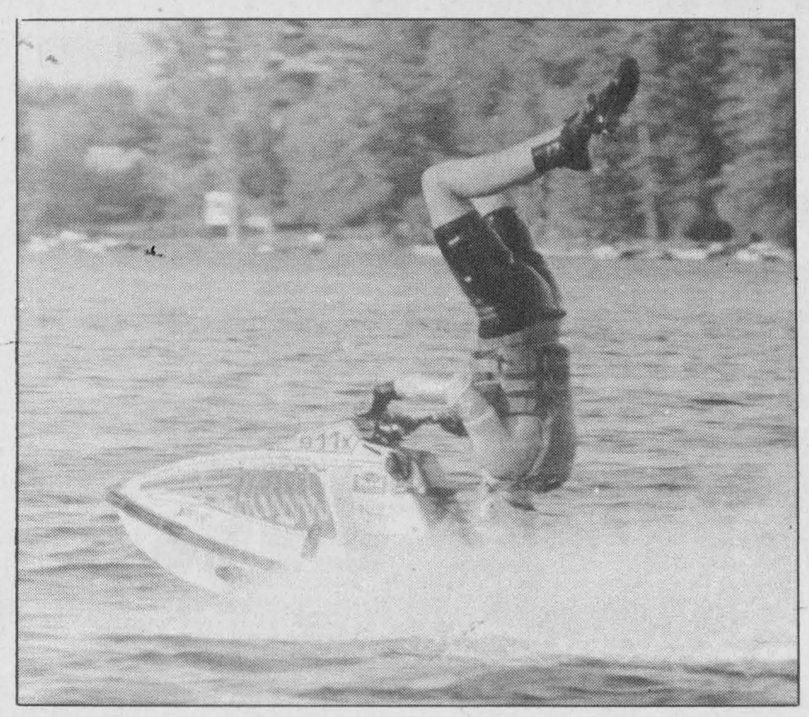
"I'm looking for sponsors and I have been talking to some guys I know who are going who would be able to trailer my machine for me. I figure it is a chance of a life time and I want to take it."

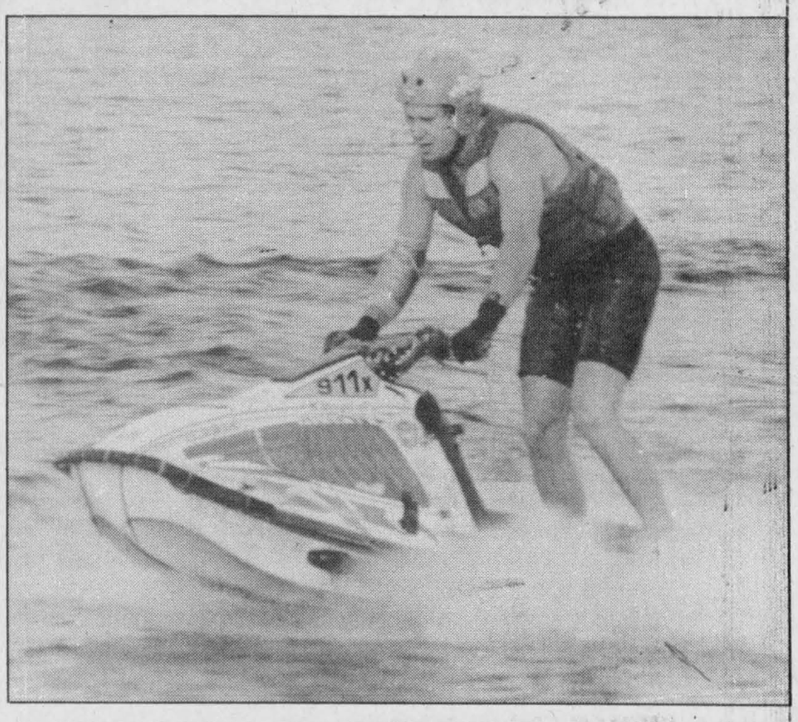
Robinson has competed against the Canadian champion, Rick Roy in the past. But riders of that calibre can earn up to $100,000 on the pro tour and have every advantage in time, experience and equipment. But if he goes and competes he will be one of very few amateurs able to say they have gone up against the best in the world in their sport.

"Really I have nothing to lose and everything to gain by going," he noted.

If he doesn't go those who know the big guy from the Springs just might think he was... "CRAZY".







Devils rebuild for 1995 season

MAPLE RIDGE—They are competing in the SD&G Senior Girls High School Basketball League. But actually there are just three "seniors" on the squad.

Coach Deanna Corbett-White has Maggie Graham, Meghan Bumbaco and Tara Young to look to for experience as she prepares for North Dundas District High School's 1995 basketball campaign.

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

"We are a very young team. I brought up my Junior team from last year and a couple of them still eligible to play junior," she explained.

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

Last week the Seaway Spartans beat the Devils by 18 points in preseason action.

On Saturday NDDHS took part in the an SD&G warm-up tournament played their way into the "A" championship game only to lose 24-20 to the R/O Lancers.

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

• continued on next page



Winchester defender Mike Casselman, right, may have been bumped off the ball on this play but he and the Legion 108 Lasers doubled 4-2 the South Nepean Rangers Sunday to advance to the O-C U 17 semi-finals.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Smith leads Lasers to semi-final round

MAPLE RIDGE—Outside-right forward Craig Smith came through with a pair of second-half goals here Sunday to lead the Winchester Legion 108 Lasers to a 4-2 decision over the South Nepean Rangers.

The match was a little anticlimatic considering Winchester opened the two-goal total goal series with an 11-1 victory. With Sunday's 4-2 factored in the Lasers won their series by a 15-3 margin.

They will now advance to the semi-final round of the Ottawa-Carleton U-17 League playdown to be played this weekend at the Terry Fox facility in Ottawa. They will meet the winner of the Russell/Perth series.

South Nepean got on the board first in Sunday's match putting one behind keeper Tylor Copeland midway through the opening half.

Shawn Francis retaliated quickly knotting it up 1- 1 for the Lasers.

Craig Smith then nailed the first of his two markers to open up a 2-1 lead for the home side. Craig Holmes followed pegging a low hard shot from the middle of the box home for a 3-1 lead.

Smith's second goal (to make it 4-1) was a classic shot. Working his way down the right side he uncorked a hard-rising drive which found its way into the far top corner of the Rangers' net.

The spectacular shot drew rave reviews from Smith's teammates.

Shortly after the Smith marker the Rangers were able to finally slip out of their zone and score to half the final difference to 4-2.

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

McBain, who took over for Garry Johnson (who was seriously injured in an industrial accident) near the beginning of the season is looking forward to handing the team back over to Johnson, who was back on the sidelines for Sunday's match.

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

Kars Aces take OFL silverware

OSGOODE—Riding Kevin Leeder's pitching arm the Kars Aces blanked the St. Pascal Augermen 3-0 here last Tuesday to become the 1995 Osgoode Fastball League champions.

Kars' victory over the Augermen interrupts a three-year string the Osgoode Deuces had going. The new champs won the best-of-five final set 3-2.

Under calm September skies, "perfect for ball," according to Kars' DH Kevin Daly, the Aces took a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Derek Byrd drove a high fastball down the left- field line for an easy stand-up double, his first of two extra base hits. The next batter, Chris Williams, lashed the ball into the right centrefield gap for an RBI triple.

Although the Augermen threatened with runners in the second, third and fourth innings, pitcher Kevin Leeder used strikeouts to end each threat. He finished the game with eight Ks and gave up just three hits.

In the third the Augermen put a runner on third and a low pitch scooted by Aces catcher Park Anderson. Jumping up he recovered a high bounce off of the fence, dove and applied the tag to end the inning.

Kars added another run in their half of the third when Daly led off with a walk. Pinch runner Scott Henry stole second and scored on a Derek Byrd double.

Already in charge the Aces added an insurance run when Mike Malloy singled, advanced on a passed ball and scored on a Kevin Leeder RBI single.

The win capped a strong regular season, as the Aces finished first and claimed the OFL pennant. Coach Danny Dunbar credited Leeder for leading the team to victory.

"He carried us all the way through, and Derek Byrd hit really well for us. He batted close to .600 in the series," the coach reported.



A three game sweep of the Hallville Trojans has earned the Mountain Bootleggers the Winchester Lob Ball League's 1995 "A" Pool championship. Front, left, Rick Barkley, Paul VanHoof, Dwayne Backes, Brett Richardson. Back, left, Sam Gibson, Todd Halpenny, Rob Byvelds, Shawn Backes, Craig Belanger. Missing: Phil Douglas, Brian Shaver, Darrin Coleman, Derek Mitchell.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Bootleggers unseat Hallville Trojans

WINCHESTER—An attack sparked by six homeruns powered the Mountain Bootleggers to a 29-21 victory over the Hallville Trojans here last Wednesday night.

The victory made it a clean three-game sweep for the Bootleggers as they unseated the defending Winchester Lob Ball League champions to claim their first "A" Pool title.

Dwayne Backs and Rick Barkley slammed back-to-back homers in a six-run third inning. But it was a 15-run fifth inning that turned the game around for the new champs. Brett Richardson and Sam Gibson each belted two-run shots in that frame. Todd Halpenny and Paul Van Hoof rang out dingers in the sixth.

Hallville also enjoyed some long-ball production as they pounded six balls out of the park. Al Dumoulin (2), Brent Payne, Dave Boyd, Derek Boyd and Reg Wylie all dialed long distance.

"B" POOL

The underdog Ravens endured the wind, rain and Legion 108 Royals bats to pull off a shocking 20- 19 win in game three of their series the same night.

Eighth-inning runs by Paul Allen and Chris Ellis proved to be the difference.

John Stewart (5), Paul Allen (5), Chris Ellis (5), Amie Savard (3) and Doug Carruthers (2) scored for the Ravens.

John Marquette and Ron Morrow belted a pair of "shots" for the Legions. Mark Patterson also snapped one out of the yard.

Game four of the series will be played this week.

Devils

• continued from previous page

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

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

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

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

Chrissy Linton won the game draining a 15' jumper from the corner with 0:12 left on the clock.

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

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

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

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

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

JUNIOR DEVILS

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

North Dundas will host the GVSS Vikings in their regular season home opener on Tues., Sept. 26. Tip off is set for 1:00 pm.

Jets win two

METCALFE—Kevin Collins scored a pair of goals and singles went to Bruce Buckland, Don Osborne and Kevin Breton added singles here Saturday night as the Metro Division Metcalfe Jets defeated the St. Lawrence Division's Winchester Hawks 5-3 in a Junior "B" pre-season game.

The game was the opener in the annual Joe Rowan Memorial Cup challenge series. The second game is tentatively set for Winchester next Tuesday (Sept. 26) evening at 8:00 pm.

In their third exhibition game the Jets flew to Napanee on Sunday and were beaten 5-2. Metcalfe gave up three short-handed goals while Ian Baird and Steve James did the scoring.

In a Metro Division preview on Sept. 13 the Jets shot down the hometown South Ottawa Canadians 6- 2. Ryan Mahoney had two goals and an assist for the winners while Don Meisner, Matt Kossatz, Tom Hall and Ryan Cody notched single goals. Tim Craig guarded the twine.

This Friday, Sept. 22 the Jets will host Napanee and Saturday, Sept. 23 they will travel to Williamstown for the Char-Lan Rebels' warm-up tournament.

Pee Wee Kings ready for season

BROCKVILLE—Their line-up has been set and the exhibition schedule completed. The Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Major Pee Wee Kings are ready for some serious action.

The roster made up of 13-year-olds has a local flavor to it with Chesterville defencemen Billy Henderson (#11) and Jon Chambers (#77) along with Morrisburg centre Matt Collins (#12) all wearing a Kings' jersey.

The team, coached by Glen Hunt and Dale Coville, both of Brockville, posted a 2-1-1 record in the preseason.

In their opener AJ Howe (2), Ryan Carty (2), Josh Graveline, Tim Doyle, Phillip Knapp, Dan Broad and Billy Henderson all found the net in a 9-5 win over last year's champion Ottawa Valley Titans.

In a rematch the same teams battled to a 5-5 tie. Howe, Graveline, Cross, Broad and Knapp all counted goals.

Last year's regular season champions, Greater Kingston, then bombed the Kings 8-3. James Thomas, Andrecyk and Broad scored the goals. Henderson drew an assist.

The final exhibition tilt was a one-sided 13-0 win over the Kanata Blazers. Howe picked up four goals and three assists. Graveline had two goals and three helpers. Thomas bagged a pair of goals while Broad, Carty, and Henderson hit for singles. Jon Chambers picked up an assist and Matt Westcott registered the shutout.

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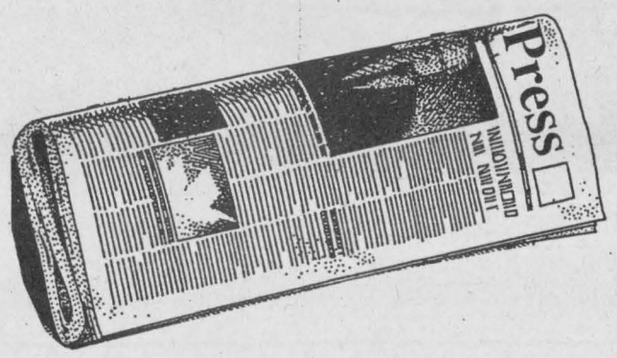

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Captivating animal motifs devoured by sports enthusiasts

By Sandy Dillich

From T-shirts to leather jackets to goalie masks, no matter what the surface is, he can turn it into a piece of life-like art.

A few years ago, Ottawa resident Jason Wainman, 23, picked up an air brush and ever since then he has been creating mobile pieces of art.

"I've always enjoyed cars and murals on cars are done with an air brush and that's what got me interested," Wainman explained.

"I just picked up an air brush and decided I liked it. Air brushing is just like spray painting and I'll air brush anything."

So far his t-shirts are most popular with designs ranging from toucans to the Terminator, cars and even a school bus.

"The looks you get from people (on the street) are something else," he said.

Those curious and awestruck looks have translated into a word-of-mouth 30 T-shirt-a-year sideline along with many other artistic offers.

A family connection is what brought Wainman's work off the street and into the hockey arena.

After air brushing a hawk on the back of a leather jacket for former Winchester Junior "B" Hawks trainer, Richard Desormeaux, Wainman put his animalistic mark on a few goalies.

"Richard Desormeaux was the trainer for the Hawks and he connected me up with a few goalies. I've done about six or seven goalie masks."

A Wainman goalie mask is a standout among its kind. They are original depictions of wild animal heads.



"Rob Leathem wanted a lion's head for the Russell Lions... and Darryl Burns (Winchester) was an earlier one. That's a polar bear head."

"It takes about four or five hours of painting. A lot of the time is spent on clear coating so if they get a puck in the head it (paint) doesn't come off," he added. "But most of the time is spent in drawing it (design) on the mask."

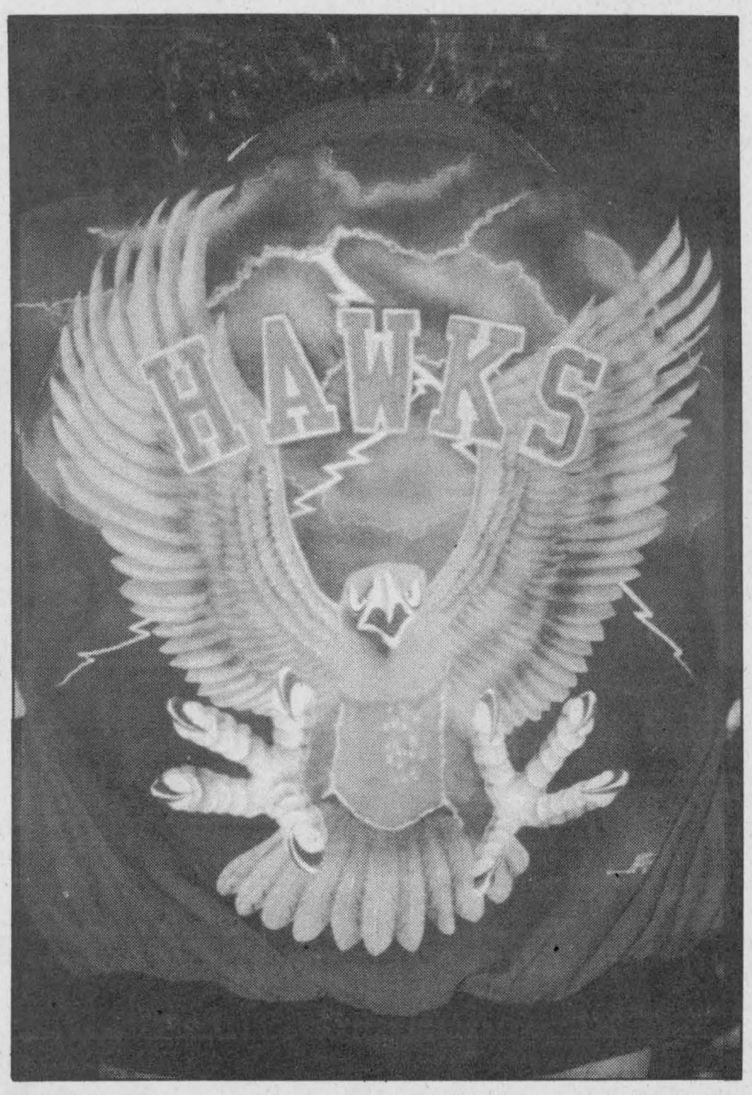
A Wainman original can cost a goalie anywhere from $200 to $350. Although his t-shirts are by far the most popular, he will air brush whatever his customers ask him to. However, he does prefer the challenge of making original pieces of life-like artwork instead of copies or over-simplistic designs.

"I mostly like to come up with my own ideas. I'd rather not do the same goalie mask as another player," he said.

"I don't like the plain stripes or stars. I like the animal heads, It's a little more challenging."

Wainman is currently putting together a poster deal with Winston Cup NASCAR driver Terry Labonte and is hoping to one day put his original stroke to an entire car.

"I'd like to do a van or car completely with murals."



Richard Desormeaux's Junior "B" Hawks jacket (above) and Darryl Burns' polar bear mask (left).

Courtesy photos

Munro final 'A' winner

WILLIAMSBURG—Winchester's Lea Anne Munro put together a round of 41 here last Wednesday to become the final Ladies' Night "A" class winner in the 1995 season here at Cedar Glen.

Berneice Whitteker captured the low net prize with her 32.5.

Sue Alexander's shot was closest to the pin on No. 5.

Donna Williams posted a five-shot win over Lydia Beckstead in "B" class action. Williams fired a 43 and Beckstead a 48. Norma McIntosh's 29 was low net score. Marie Beckstead was three back at 32.

Mabel Ogden shot a 55 to win "C" class. Joan Findlay's 34 was low net score.

Mary Slowey topped "D" flight with a 59. Linda Robinson's 34.5 was the low net winner.

Lori Emmell (73) was deemed most honest.



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Chesterville in qualifier

OTTAWA—A thrilling 7-6 victory over the Ottawa Express here at Carlington Park has qualified the Chesterville Devils for the Coors Lite National Slo Pitch (recreational division) championships in Niagara Falls next September.

Chesterville had to recover from two sizeable deficits before finally putting the championship away in the sixth inning of Sunday's final game.

Trailing 4-1, Devils' DH/third baseman Chris Van Bridger belted a solo "dinger" to cut the gap to 4-2.

Down again, this time 6-2 in the sixth inning, Van Bridger came to the plate and pounded another homer. His "Grand Salami" delivered four runs to tie the game up 6-6. Chesterville followed with the winning run as Kevin Williams tripled and scored on Will "Cordero" O'Connor's infield ground-out.

The Devils ran up an impressive 5-0-0 record en route to the title, including a semi-final round mercy job.

Their victory qualifies Chesterville for the National Slo Pitch Championships to be played in Niagara Falls in September of 1996.

Members of the Devils: Wayne McLean, Greg Darling, Craig Smith, Dan Roy, Kent Young, Chris Van Bridger, Kevin Williams, Chris Young, Craig Beckstead, Will O'Connor and Brad Pringle.

Be A Part...
... of the Heart
Support Your
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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "All for Fall Sale" flyer

Page 10: 3-Step Folding Step Stool, 61-1032X. The Ekco logo is incorrect, **should show Unison Metal Products logo.**

Page 22: Mastercraft 2-1/2 lb. Axe, 57-5112-0. **The illustration is incorrect.**

Page 24: 3-Drawer Mechanic's Tool Chest, 58-0824-4. **The illustration is incorrect.**

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "Great Home and Auto Sale" flyer

Page 17: Electric Power Pruner, 60-2016-6. Copy reads: Reg. 119.99, Sale 99.99, Save 20%. **Should read: Reg. 119.99, Sale 99.99, Save 16%.**

Page 6: Rubbermaid Step Stool, 58-0869-8. Copy reads: Reg. 29.99, Sale 21.99, Save 8.00. **Should read: Reg. 24.99, Sale 21.99, Save 3.00.**

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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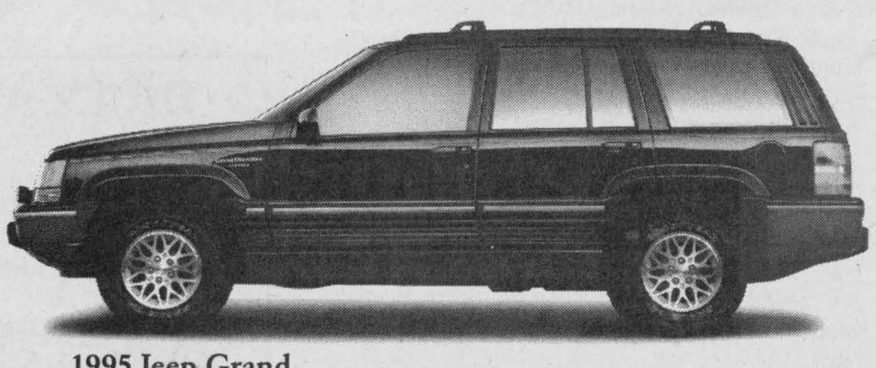

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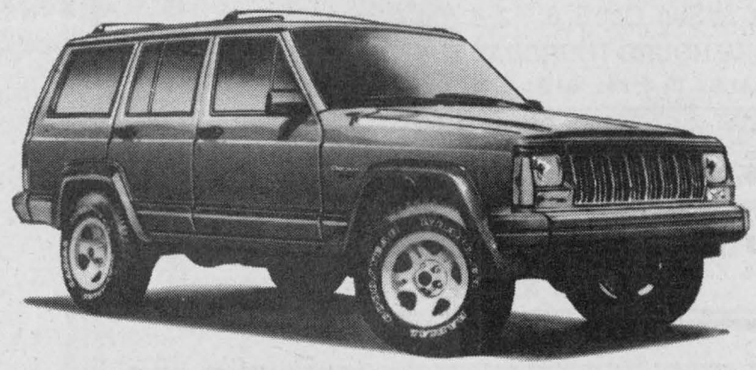

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Point for Junior Devils

MAPLE RIDGE—The cold weather and strong winds made it tough for the North Dundas Senior Devils to put the ball in the net during last week's SD&G Boys' High School Soccer League opening double header.

The host Devils managed just one point in four afternoon matches (two senior and two junior). A 1-1 tie by the Junior Devils against the St. Lawrence Saints.

The Char-Lan Crusaders gave the Senior Devils a rude welcome to the new season blanking them 3- nil.

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

North Dundas fared slightly better when they took on the St. Lawrence Saints in their second match, managing a goal in a 3-1 loss.

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

Andrew Taillefer was the lone Devils to find the twine scoring on a penalty kick.

JUNIOR DEVILS

North Dundas' Junior Devils let a pair of victories slip out of their hands as they faced Char-Lan and St. Lawrence in their season openers.

The Devils went up 3-2 over the Crusaders in game one only to end up on the wrong end of a 4-3 score.

"We were leading 3-2 with five minutes left in the game and just fell asleep," explained North Dundas coach Garry Johnson.

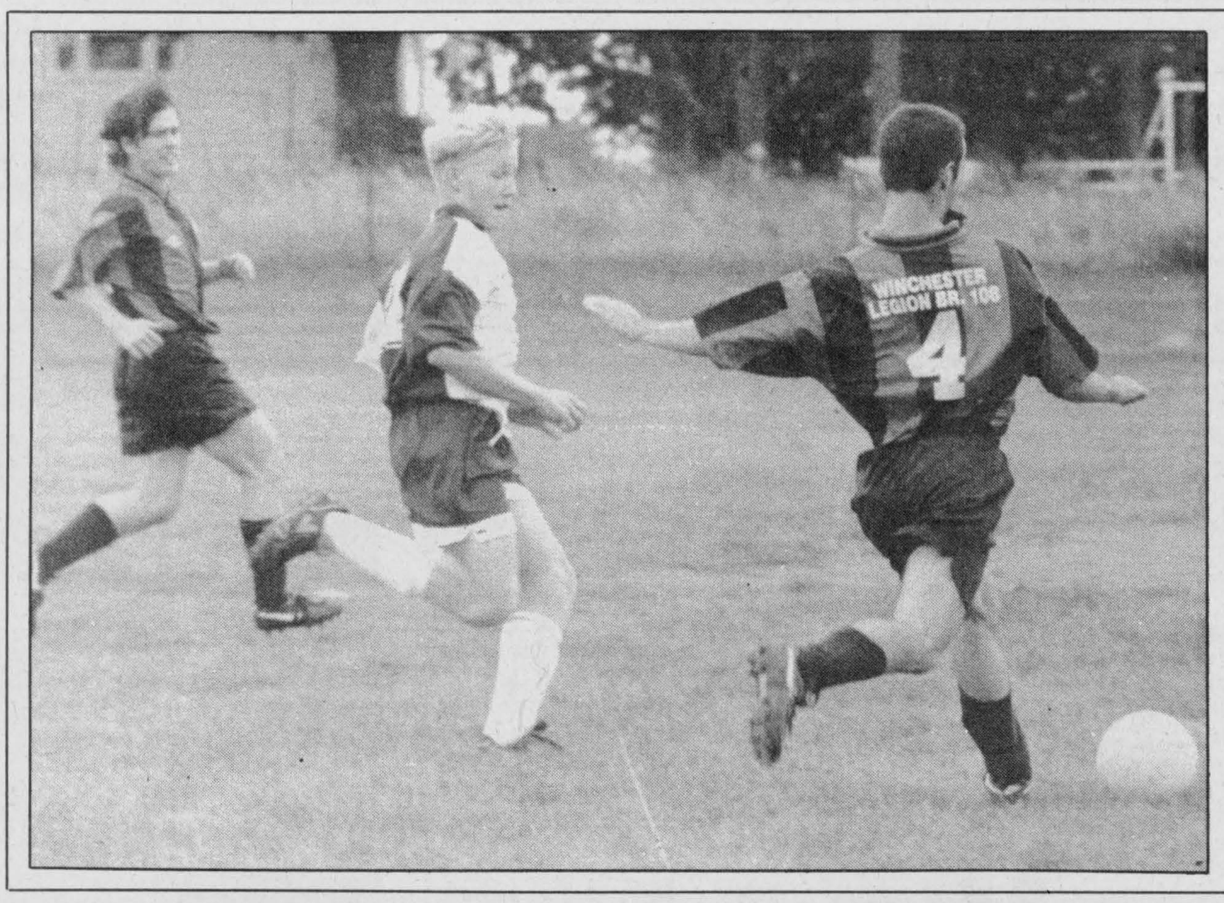
In their second match against the Saints the Devils left the field with a 1-1 draw to their credit.

"We should have won that game. The team is pretty strong," the coach offered.

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

"Most of the starters are also on the Winchester Legion 108 Lasers (Under 17) team and they are playing in the Ottawa-Carleton semi-finals now, so I think the team (Devils) will go pretty far."

This week the Devils travel to Ingleside to take on the R/O Lancers.



Scoring play

With a Rangers defender caught out of position and using teammate Wes Ross, left, as a decoy Craig Smith (#4) was able to drill the ball home on this second-half rush. Smith scored twice as the Winchester Legion Br. 108 Lasers doubled South Nepean 4-2 in an Ottawa-Carleton U 17 playoff game Sunday. Photo—Van Bridger

Grant for Osgoode club

OSGOODE—Tree planting for wind breaks and to help prevent soil erosion along area snowmobile trails has received a $1,000 boost.

The Osgoode-Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club was awarded the environment grant from the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) during their convention in Mississauga earlier this month.

"Our club is constantly aware of environmental considerations during trail development and maintenance, "noted club spokesperson Betty McMillan. "We work closely with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) to identify areas of potential concern and to prevent problems."

Snowmobile clubs like Osgoode-Carleton get assistance in their environment pursuits from the OFSC Environment Fund, a dedicated account set up three years ago and funded with one dollar out of every permit sale in the province. Encouragement also comes from a recently completed study by ecological consultants Gartner Lee Ltd. titled "Snowmobiling and the Environment".

"We have money to help clubs meet their environmental responsibilities," commented OFSC environmental chair Scott Tapley. "The study provides a blueprint for identifying and ranking potential concerns and highlighting management techniques that clubs can incorporate into their trail plans to avoid incurring costly remedial measures."

The study, conducted with MNR participation, is the first of its kind in the international snowmobiling community. It concludes that while snowmobiling has a predictable range of environmental impacts, they are well-understood, often site specific and very responsive to mitigation and management, both of which can enhance the positive effects. The study closes by stating "that the sport of snowmobiling can continue to grow in an environmentally and publicly acceptable manner."

Environmental grants to local clubs are part of a province-wide environment campaign being launched this fall by the OFSC under the banner "Conserving Ontario's Last Frontier".

Express camp opens

FINCH—The 1995-96 season for the North Stormont Express got on track this week as the Eastern Ontario opened its training camp here at the Finch Arena.

Rookie head coach Chad Brownlee says the camp is open to anybody, male or female, 16 years or older.

"Hey if there are girls out there who are good enough to play, I'll take them," he said.

"Most of the vets are coming back and we have a good core of midgets coming up," Brownlee added.

The camp opened Monday night (Sept.18) and continues Thursday night (Sept. 21) and Sunday (Sept. 24). Each session runs from 7:30 pm until 9:00 pm.

There is a $10 fee to help cover the cost of ice time.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 28

11 am	Judging - Grains, Vegetables, Hay & Silage, Fruits, Cheese, Honey (Agricultural Hall); Culinary Arts, Wine, Canned Goods, Homecrafts, Flowers & Plants, Jr. Division (Family Pavilion)
6:30 pm	Midway and Gates open
7-9 pm	Pre-Teen Dance (Community Centre Hall)
7 pm	Holstein, Ayrshire & Jersey Shows (Arena)
7:30-10 pm	Demolition Derby (Track)
8 pm-1 am	DJ (Entertainment Centre)
9:30-12 pm	Teen Dance (Community Centre Hall)

Friday, September 29
SENIORS DAY

10 am	Educational Displays (Agri-View Building) 4-H Championship Sheep Show (Agri-View Building) Exhibit Halls Open (Family Pavilion, Agricultural Hall, Snowmobile Showcase & Gazebo) Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair (OTHS)
11 am	Heavy Horse Line Classes (Ring #2)
12-3 pm	4-H Dairy, Beef Achievement Day (Arena)
12:30 pm	Friday Afternoon Children's Show (Grandstand)
1 pm	Seniors Entertainment (Community Centre Hall)
1-6 pm	DJ (Entertainment Centre)
7 pm	Official Opening (Arena)
9 pm	*Radio Kings & Bruce Golden* (Entertainment Centre)
9 pm	*Moonlighters* (Community Centre Hall)
9 pm-1 am	*Ambush* (Entertainment Centre)

Saturday, September 30

10 am	Educational Displays (Agri-View Building) Exhibit Halls Open (Family Pavilion, Agricultural Hall, Snowmobile Showcase & Gazebo) Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair (OTHS) Stepdancing Competition (Community Centre Hall) 4-H Championship Horse Show (Arena)
11 am	Sheep Show (Agri-View Building)
12 noon	Light Horse Show (Ring #1) Heavy Horse Show (Ring #2)
1-4 pm	4-H Championship Calf Show (Arena)
1-5 pm	*Bruce Golden* (Entertainment Centre)
7 pm	Horse Show (Arena) Open Steer Show (Agri-View Building)
7:30-9:30 pm	Greely Players Cabaret Theatre (Community Centre Hall)

Sunday, October 1

8:30 am	Western Horse Show (Arena)
9 am	Antique Tractor Demonstration Pull (Grandstand)
10 am	Education Displays (Agri-View Building) Exhibit Halls Open (Family Pavilion, Agricultural Hall, Snowmobile Showcase & Gazebo) Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair (OTHS)
12 noon	Beef Show (Agri-View Building)
12:30 pm	Horse Pull (Grandstand)
1 pm	Fall Fashion Show (Community Centre Hall) 1st Annual Snowmobile Grass Drags (Track)
1-6 pm	*The Goods & CKBY Travelling Road Show* featuring *Roll 'n' Thunder* (Entertainment Centre)

HOURS:
Gate admission is charged from 6:30 pm Thursday and from 7 am Friday through Sunday.
Gates close at 8 pm Friday & Saturday, 5:30 pm Sunday.

DAILY ATTRACTIONS
~Kidzland~
~Antique Equipment Shows~
~March Midway Shows~
~Agricultural Shows~
~Wonderland Petting Farm~
~Craft Fair~
~Live Entertainment~

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THURSDAY:	8 pm-1 am -DJ
FRIDAY:	1:30 pm-6 pm - DJ
FRIDAY:	9 pm-1 am - The Ottawa Citizen presents *Radio Kings and Bruce Golden* - $5
SATURDAY:	1:30 pm-6 pm - *Bruce Golden*
SATURDAY:	9 pm-1 am - *Ambush* - $5
SUNDAY:	1:30 pm-6 pm - *The Goods and Y105 New Talent Showcase featuring Roll 'n' Thunder*

Presented by Bud Country Music

Gate Admission

Adult	$5/day
Seniors (Friday)	$4
12-18 yrs.	$3/day
Under 12	Free
Weekend Passes	$12

Thursday Night Gate ($5 adult, $2 under 12) is not covered by the weekend pass.

Events Admission: Certain events, particularly live entertainment, require an additional admission fee.

Hawks' brass encouraged by effort

METCALFE—A pair of third-period goals by veteran Kevin Collins lifted the defending Eastern Ontario Junior "B" champion Metcalfe Jets to a 5-3 exhibition game victory over the Winchester Hawks here Saturday night.

The match was the first of the annual two-game Joe Rowan Memorial Cup series between the old rivals.

Having lost both goaltenders and five defensemen Winchester Hawks Hockey Club president Bill Hogaboam had reason to be concerned before the match was played.

"I really thought that it would be a blowout. Maybe the difference would be a converted touchdown and a field goal. But two goals to a club like Metcalfe isn't bad," he explained.

"I talked to Jeff Johnston (assistant coach) after the game and he was really happy with the way the team played," Hogaboam added.

Metcalfe led 2-0 after a period on goals by Bruce Buckland (16:25) and Don Osborne (15:04).

But it was a 3-3 contest after 40 minutes of play and 5-3 at the final buzzer.

Overage prospect Kevin Breton made it 3-0 connecting at 12:40 of period two.

Winchester rallied with three straight markers to tie it up at three. Rob Raistrick hit for the first goal on a play started by Mike Lefleche and Jason Ross at 12:11. Jason McDonald cut it to 3-2 scoring from Pat Collins at 10:56 and Jason Ross knotted it up with help from Randy McLeod and Craig Holmes at the 8:41 mark.

Kevin Collins put it away scoring for the Jets at 19:26 and 2:59 of the final frame.

Jeff Gole and Matt Crawley tended the Jets' nets.

Jason Bright (formerly with the Cumberland Barons), Doug Black (Osgoode/Rideau Bantams) and Mark Kennedy (last cut of the Nepean Jr. "A" Raiders) each played a period in the Hawks' cage.

"We did much better than I had anticipated. And last year's returnees were much stronger than I expected. Most can skate and overall everyone seemed to be in decent shape which really helps," estimated head coach Lindsay Selleck.



An old rivalry was renewed Saturday night when the Metcalfe Jets hosted the Winchester Hawks in game one of the Joe Rowan Memorial Cup challenge series. The Jets skated to a 5-3 win. Game two is slated for Winchester on Tuesday, Sept. 26. Press Photo—Sherren

The first-year Hawks bench boss says his team was out-sized by the Jets but showed they can skate, handle the puck and aren't afraid to work the corners and added, "overall I was impressed."

Already thin along the blueline the Hawks haven't heard from veterans Chris Ivany, Wes Glover or Jason Cole.

Pat Collins is the only returnee and played along with locals Chris Mann and Andrew Taillefer and Crysler's Nick Grady.

"We lost five defense from last year and we are certainly going to miss Warren (Holmes) and Wendell (Dereck Holmes). If we can get some of the locals to stick we might be all right," offered Hogaboam.

Selleck agreed with the fact the club has a small defensive crew noting veteran Pat Collins is the leader back there and the others (all 17 years old or younger) can make the club, "they are guys from the area and it's up to them. If they want to play here or finish midget, we will give them the shot."

UPCOMING GAMES

A date for the second game of the Joe Rowan Memorial Cup hasn't been finalized yet, but if the ice-making operations are on schedule the game could be played next Tuesday evening (Sept. 26 - 8:00pm) in Winchester.

This weekend the Hawks will use the Russell Arena as their home hosting the Clarence Creek Castors Saturday (Sept. 23) at 8:00pm and Richmond (Goulborne Royals) Sunday (Sept. 24) at 8:00pm.

The Kemptville 73s will pay a visit to Winchester on Friday, Sept. 29 to open the 1995-96 St. Lawrence Junior "B" hockey season.

TRAINER NEEDED

The Hawks are still looking for a trainer/equipment manager with Level I certification.

Team president Bill Hogaboam says the club will help the successful applicant to attain Level II status.

For an interview call Bill Hogaboam at either 774- 2632 (H) or 225-9165 (W).

Junior 'B' tournament

WILLIAMSTOWN—This weekend will give the junior hockey fans in Eastern Ontario an excellent opportunity to get a pre-season preview of some of the make-up of six clubs.

The Char-Lan Rebels will host the Alexandria Glens, South Grenville Rangers, Morrisburg Lions, Metcalfe Jets and Athens Aeros in a warm-up tournament this Saturday, Sept. 23.

Action will get under way with the Rebels taking on the Glens at 9:00 am. At 10:40 am South Grenville will play Morrisburg. Game three at 12:20 pm will see Metcalfe play Athens. At 2:00 pm Alexandria will go against South Grenville. Athens takes on Char-Lan at 3:40 pm. Morrisburg challenges the Jets at 5:20 pm and at 7:00 pm the top two teams will go head to head in the championship game.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Last Friday in Morrisburg the Char-Lan rebels downed the home town Lions 7-3. Marc Bellemare and Terry O'Farrell each potted a pair of Rebs goals. Eric Fontaine, Nick Grady and Owen Swamp snapped in singles. Jason Rice, Jon Saunders and C. VanBeuen netted the Lions' goals.

In a Saturday rematch in Williamstown the Rebs made it two in a row with an 8-5 win. Tim Corput bagged three goals for the winners while Marc Bellemare (2), Terry O'Farrell, Yves Ruest and Bubba Ferguson slapped in the others. Jon Saunders, Jason Rice, Tim Waldroff, Nick Dixon and Chad Duguay replied for Morrisburg.

Devils open on the run

MAPLE RIDGE—Calling it the strongest cross country team North Dundas District High School has fielded in three years coach Andrea McDonell is looking forward to the 1995 campaign.

"We are still in the recruiting process and expect a couple more people out to practice this week, but things are looking good. On the weekend we had 10 runners take part in the University of Ottawa Open Invitational Meet," McDonell explained.

"We had some good times and the early start (to the season) seems to make it all more exciting," she added.

Although senior Murray Link is still easing his way into cross-country training the NDDHS Devils still had 10 entries in the Ottawa competition.

Rhonda Sherrer (9:41), Rhian Bowen (10:25), Jen Hallam (12:16) and Megan Arsenault (13:25) competed in the high school (female) 2.2 km division run.

Senior Lauren Clobridge ran the university (female) 4.4 km in 17:35.

Devils competing in the boys high school 4.4 km race included: Tim VanGilst (16:26), Dan Schuler (17:15), Stewart Hoftyzer (17:16), Andrew VanGilst (17:52) and John DeJong (18:27).

"It was an open event so maybe our midget-aged runners were a bit intimidated running against junior and seniors," the coach said.

McDonell says she hopes to have both individual and teams qualify for the All-Ontario meet in November figuring the Devils to be very competitive this year.

This week (Sept. 22) the Devils will compete in the Sydneham Invitational. On Sept. 28 they will be at the Colonel By Cougar Classic in Ottawa. It's on to Brockville and the TISS Pirates Meet on Oct. 11. This year's SD&G Cross-Country championship is set for Oct. 18 and EOSSAA will be held at Opeongo on Oct. 26.

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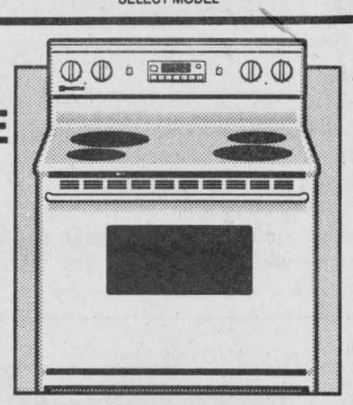

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A quick shot

Dr. Willie Armstrong gives a rabies shot to Missy with some help from her owner Ken Tessier. Pet owners brought in their to pets to rabies clinics held by local veterinarians Saturday.

Press Photo —Edwards

ESSO Ducks undefeated

METCALFE—Jeff Stanley netted a pair of pucks here Sunday leading the 31 Esso Ducks to a 6-2 win over the Pronto Food Rangers.

The victory moved the Ducks (2-0-0) into first place in the-two-week old Metcalfe Town Hockey League season. The Pronto Food squad dropped to 1- 1-0.

In the other two matches the Hicks Insurance Devils (1-1-0) edged the Continental Mushroom Stars (0-2-0) 1-0 and Tom's Air Cooled Engines Flyers (0-1-1) and McVey Insurance Leafs (1-0-1) battled to a 5-5 draw.

Unassisted goals by Tyrone Franey and Kevin McManus in the first half put the Ducks up 2-0 at the half. Jeff Stanley's first marker, assisted by Ken Duncan, at 20:56 of the second stanza proved to be the winner. Ron Casselman, John Vandentillaart and Stanley (his second) drove the final advantage to 6-2.

Greg McLean and Rick Corlyon replied for Pronto Foods.

Bill Jamieson posted the win and Roger Kargus took the loss.

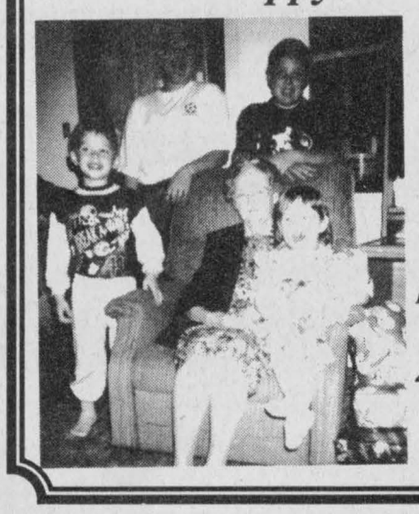
Mike Preston was unbeatable in the Devils' net as his squad blanked Mitch Lavergne and the Stars 1- 0. Jude Cyr broke up the scoreless contest shooting home a relay from Jeff Quinn to win it with 9:53 left on the clock.

It was a wild second-half as the Flyers and Leafs combined for nine goals in a 5-5 tie. It was 1-0 for the Leafs at the half on a Jim Kerfoot goal but they needed a marker by Erin Franey (assisted by Barry Kerfoot and Marc Branchaud) with 0:27 left on the clock to tie it.

Jim Kerfoot, Don Honey with a pair, Jeff Hope and Erin Franey scored in that order for the Leafs. Barry Kerfoot drew three and Branchaud two assists. Brian Kerfoot guarded the twine.

Jeff Raven and Steve Corlyon each pegged a pair of goals for the Flyers. Dave Vanderydt added a goal and two assists. Dale Carson helped out on four and Corlyon two goals. Wayne Widenmaier tended nets.

Happy 90th Birthday



"Grandma Vera" Fleming

September 20, 1995

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Jr. C league names divisions

ROCKLAND—Instead of going with the traditional divisional names of "Eastern" or "Western", the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey has decided to pay homage to some of its former players.

The EOJCHL has realigned themselves into two division. One to be called the Blaine/Leroux Division containing the Embrun 72s, Casselman Stars, Long Sault Vipers and North Stormont Express (Finch). The other division consists of the Russell Lions, Rockland Nationals, St. Isidore Eagles and Vankleek Hill Cougars will be known as the Rozon/Dube Division.

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

The Rozon/Dube Division is named after Patrick Rozon and Eric Dube. Rozon, who wore No. 77, played out his hockey career with the St. Isidore Eagles. The 21-year old forward died this past winter in a car accident.

"Patrick Rozon was quite a leader and quite a hockey player," Lavictoire stated.

Eric Dube died in 1994 at the age of 21, also as a result of a car accident. He spent five years in the league playing for Clarence Creek, Embrun and Rockland.

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

A pair of North Stormont Express players made impressions on everyone during their playing days.

The Blaine/Leroux Division was named for former Express players Todd Blaine and David Leroux. Both lost their lives in car accidents.

Blaine, known as the "Freight Train" spent four seasons (1987-91) playing for Finch and racked up 11 goals and 22 assists in his first season when he was named the club's Rookie of the Year.

In Blaine's second season he was put on a line with Tim Ouderkirk and Dale Murray and formed the "Mob Line" which combined for over 230 points. Blaine contributed 34 goals and 39 assists and was voted the team's MVP.

"He was the kind of player all coaches like to have," stated coach Steve McRae in March of 1994 when Blaine's No. 33 was retired.

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

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

DIVISION CREATING

The decision to create two equal divisions in a hockey league where there is a constant turnover in players was not an easy task.

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

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

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

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

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

Lavictoire notes the two divisions are not carved in stone.

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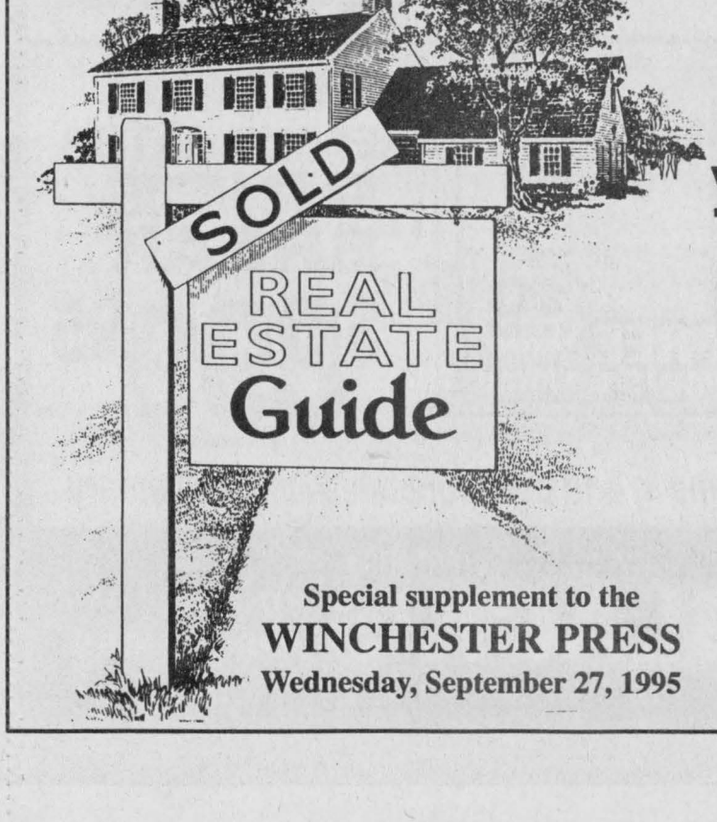

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