

Beachcroft celebrates 15 years. See page 20.



Hawks open Friday night, lose Rowan Cup to Jets. See page 11.



Through the co-operation of our printers, Windmill Web Inc., of Johnstown, this week's *Winchester Press* contains full page replicas of both the Canadian and American flags with the inscription "We Stand Together". With stocks of U.S. flags completely sold out across Canada, we hope our readers will be able to use these flags to display in their home and business windows in a show of support for our American neighbors.



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WE STAND TOGETHER



Flame for hope

A display in the front window of the Winchester Royal Bank over the past week has been a reminder in the village of the empathy everyone feels for people in the United States. Libby Pelkey (pictured) and Brenda Hogaboam, who set up the memorial display, said many customers have commented on how appropriate a gesture it was.
Press Photo — Zabel

Solidarity on display in wake of U.S. crisis

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The entire world watched in stunned silence as the events of Tues., Sept. 11 unfolded. And then the world, including Canada and eastern Ontario, reacted with sympathy and solidarity for the United States after the terrorist attacks.

Locally, Debbie Thurler of North Dundas Township was relieved to learn that her brother Glen Elliott, 39, originally of Morrisburg, was safe after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. Elliott works for AON, a company that occupied the top 10 floors of the second tower that was hit.

Thurler said Elliott's office was on the 103rd floor. He should have been at work, but had stopped to do some shopping first. That's when he heard a loud bang and saw people running away from the direction of the towers.

"He's a lucky man," Thurler said. Three-hundred people are missing from Elliott's firm, and two are missing from his office. When Thurler heard about the attacks later in the morning on Sept. 11 she was hit with anxiety, wondering about her brother. But he had already been in contact with his wife and parents, and the message was soon relayed to Thurler.

Like many Canadians, local people hurried to give blood, as it was expected much would be needed to aid the survivors of the attacks. Winchester District Memorial Hospital public relations co-ordinator Kim MacLennan said people who called the hospital for information about giving blood were provided with a number to call in Ottawa (1-888-236-6283). She added that the hospital does not have the equipment for blood donations.

MacLennan added that the hospital administration examined its preparedness in the event that extra beds were needed in response. She explained that the hospital would have responded with repatriation, taking in transfer patients from Ottawa if victims from New York were transferred to Ottawa hospitals. However, that didn't happen.

• please see REACTION on page 2

Opinion split on ward issue

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The vote appears split concerning the status of the ward system in North Dundas Township. About 80 people attended a public meeting held by township council on Monday night (Sept. 17) to discuss the downsizing of council and the proposed elimination of the current ward system. The meeting began with a moment of silence for the terrorist attacks that took place in the United States on Sept. 11.

Currently, the township is divided into four wards, made up of the four former municipalities that were amalgamated to create North Dundas four years ago. A proposed bylaw to reconfigure council from nine members to five, and to eliminate the wards so that councillors would be elected at large, received first and second reading at the Sept. 10 meeting of council.

Under the proposed bylaw, the next council would consist of three councillors voted for at large, a deputy mayor at large and a mayor at large.

As required by law, council held a public meeting on Monday night at the Winchester Community Centre to measure public opinion on the matter.

Mayor Claude Cousineau began the meeting by stating that council is unanimously of the opinion that downsizing of council will happen. "The reason we are holding this public meeting is to discuss how to do it," he told the crowd.

The floor was immediately opened to those wishing to speak. Two microphones were available for speakers to be heard. Most speakers identified themselves by name and stated where they were from. Some specified a village, hamlet or former township, while others declared themselves residents of North Dundas.

Stan Marshall, who described himself as new to Winchester, listed several concerns. He pointed to a municipal procedure and conduct publishing that deemed that any time there is to be a modification in the way voting is done, it must be carried by a two-thirds majority. He pointed out that, therefore, a 5-4 vote on the first and second reading of the bylaw should not be carried.

Cousineau replied that the township follows the rules and procedures of the Ontario Municipal Act, which states a majority is needed to carry a vote.

• please see MEETING on page 2

What was said:

"I congratulate council on eliminating committees and starting to put faith in those you've hired. . . You need to take slow and careful steps. Sometimes it's better to go one step at a time."

— Sharon Casselman, Ward 4

"I agree with the concept of voting for people that represent me — that's all of you. Whether you end up with five or eight members, that doesn't matter. You all vote on the issues in the township — why can't the electorate vote for all members. It's a democratic process."

— Nick Zrymiak, Ward 2

"If you keep the ward system, keep the number (of councillors) where it is. If you downsize, give us a right to vote for somebody from all areas who will be making decisions for us."

— Linda Foster

"I am a perplexed resident of North Dundas. . . You're dreaming in technicolor if you think you can save money by downsizing council."

— Valerie Flowers, Ward 3

"We need to think regionally and think of how we will fit into the region as it goes forward. Think of all that before making a change."

— Birkett Foster, Ward 4

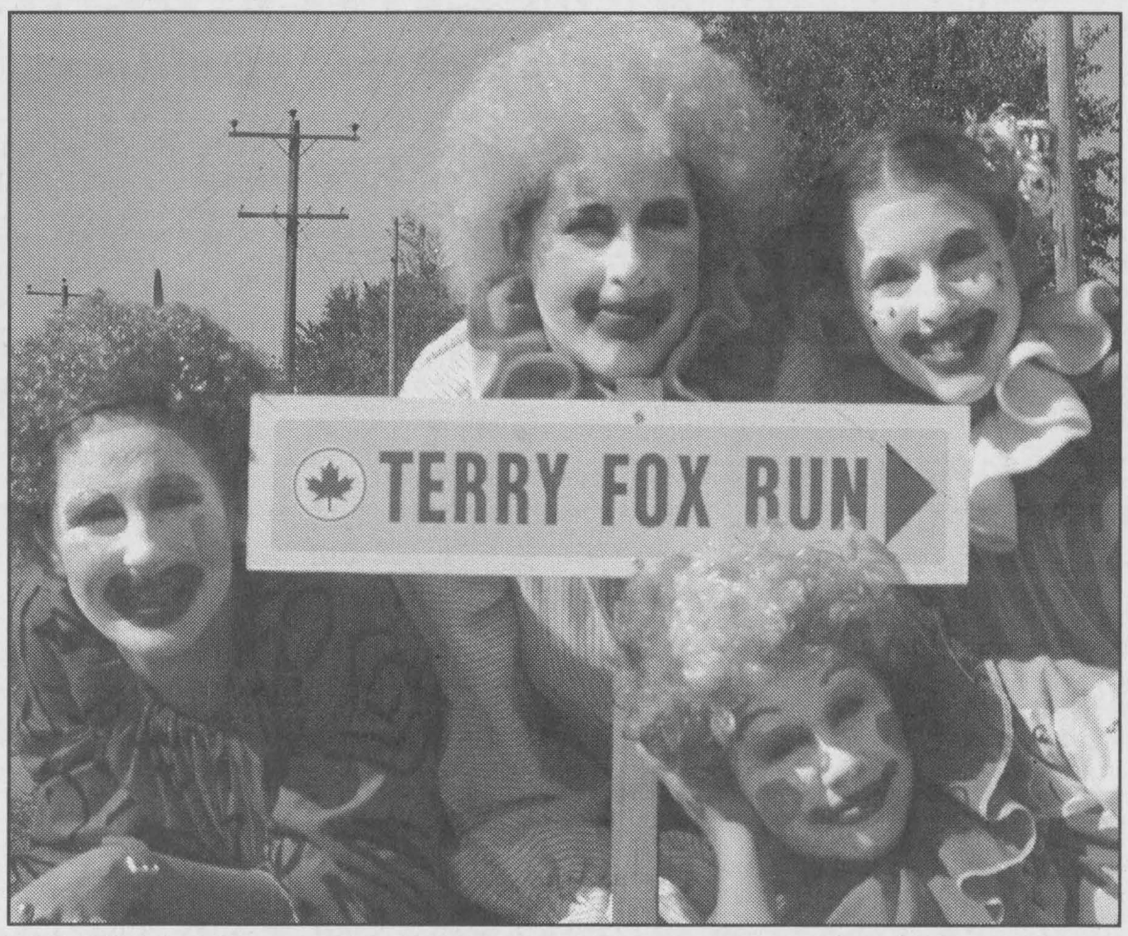
Chamber requires renewed interest

WINCHESTER — The message is clear – the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce needs members in order to continue. The chair of the chamber, Sandra Cheney, seemed discouraged at a turnout of five members for a meeting held on Thurs., Sept. 13.

"We need to get this going," Cheney said, pointing out that the last meeting, held at the beginning of summer, brought out 11 members, while 30 attended the previous meeting. "It's hard to set up sub-committees when there are so few people coming out."

The five members who attended last week's meeting agreed that the group must find a way to explain to people what a Chamber of Commerce is. The group is a new one, having recently broadened its scope from Winchester to take in the entire Township of North Dundas.

• please see CHAMBER on page 2



Clowning around

These North Dundas District High School students volunteered to clown around with participants in the Terry Fox Run on Sun., Sept. 16. The foursome helped entertain children who were participating in the event, which saw 85 participants raise $12,253.32. Photo — Demaray

Terry Fox Run hits new record

by Susan Demaray

MAPLE RIDGE — The sun was shining and spirits were high for the 21st annual Terry Fox Run on Sun., Sept. 16 as 85 local residents walked, ran or cycled to raise money for a cure for cancer.

Hosted by members of the Chesterville Rotary Club at North Dundas District High School, the Terry Fox Run raised $12,253 this year, a record amount for the area. Last year's total was $9,717.

"It's just amazing what the people in this area do," said Betty Vanden Bosch, who helped organize the event. Vanden Bosch used to participate in the run, but now she leaves that to her three-year-old grandson Sawyer, who biked this year with his grandfather. With the help of his mother and grandmother, he raised $700 for the run.

For many participants, cancer had touched their lives in various ways, which led them to get involved.

"Everyone has their story, their reason for running," said John Roosendaal, who was walking with his dog Hudson. "I had two sisters die of cancer, so it speaks to you."

Roosendaal has been helping out with the local run since 1983, as both a participant and an organizer.

Ashley Orton, 16, of Winchester is a cancer survivor. She was diagnosed with cancer of the kidney when she was four years old. She ran with her mom and her sister and their dogs.

Orton has been participating in the run since 1997. "It's personal for me," she said. "It's the one big event I do every year."

She attends Camp Trillium, a camp for children with cancer, survivors of cancer and their families each summer. She would like to train as a counsellor next year so that when she is 18 she can be a leader at the camp.

• please see TERRY FOX on page 2

Continued from the front page...

Meeting

Several people stated that since each member of council votes on issues that affect the entire township, all of the electorate should have the right to vote for all of the representatives on council.

Others were against eliminating ward boundaries, pointing out that individual representation would be lost. There was also a concern stated that an imbalance of representation across the township could be imposed with the elimination of wards, as all members of council could potentially come from one area.

Sharon Casselman presented a petition of 200 names. She stated that all were in agreement with the reduction of the size of council, but that wards must be left in place.

Dr. Larry Gray stated that the size of council doesn't matter. "It won't save any money because there is still work that needs to be done," he said. He added that there is a wide difference in thinking across the township, and therefore the ward system should be retained.

Nick Zrymiak had a different idea of how council should be reconfigured. "I hope that our elected representatives are conscious and aware of the township as a whole, and not singularly to a ward," he said. "I agree with the concept of voting for people that represent me — that's all of you. Whether you end up with five or eight members, that doesn't matter. You all vote on the issues in the township — why can't the electorate vote for all members? I want to vote for all of the members of council and I don't think that's a crime."

David Howard asked what cost savings there would be by downsizing council. Cousineau replied that calculations were done three years ago when the issue first arose at council and was defeated. He explained that the elimination of four councillors would result in $50,000 in savings per year.

Valerie Flowers quoted the township's consultant Richard Tindal, who held a public meeting on Sept. 11. "He told us that if we think we're saving money by downsizing council, we're wrong," she said. "He said typically when that's done council ends up overburdened and expects higher compensation. Then you get to a situation where you have full-time councillors. Do we want full-time politicians who have the objective of their own re-election?"

Karen Switzer-Howse suggested council wait to make a decision until the consultant has completed his report.

Some concern arose in the crowd when it was revealed that, although the decision does not legally have to be made until December 2002, the bylaw would likely receive third reading at the next council meeting, on Sept. 24.

Cousineau assured that council would look at all options before a bylaw was passed, but that it is likely to be passed within the next month.

COUNCILLORS' COMMENTS

David Sloane, Ward 3 — "I worry about electing councillors at large. Look at the water and sewer systems in the villages. If we had people from the two townships on council, they wouldn't know how to run the systems. I worry about who would look after the water and sewers. Water is a dangerous thing."

Martin Schoones, Ward 1 — "I want to elect all of the people on council. Right now I vote for three of nine. That's not good representation. During the first term we were segregated because of wards. I feel that would change if we voted at large."

Gail Parker, Ward 4 — "I don't want the communities to lose their identities. By doing this, no money will be saved."

Estella Rose, Ward 2 — "The silent majority must be heard. If there is one person for each ward or no wards, we will lose our identities."

Keith Fawcett, Ward 2 — Fawcett said that he'd asked for the auditor's report from South Dundas and found that last year their council costs were $70,500, while North Dundas's costs were $119,000.

Alvin Runnalls, Ward 1 — "Those who are elected have to be informed about all of the issues. I hope that people who run for council would be informed before they run. The staff is supposed to do the work. We set policy and act as liaison for the voters. Keep it simple."

Roger Cole, Ward 4 — "If we take this seriously and we're prudent, we could save money (by downsizing). But I'm adamant about keeping the wards. If it's not broken why fix it? Maybe we would be wise to rescind the date for the vote on this issue until after the visioning exercise; that's only a few months. From what I've heard tonight I don't want to act too fast."

Al Armstrong, Ward 3 — "I'm uncomfortable being empowered to vote on all issues but not be accountable to every person in the township. To assume that with half the councillors we'll have double the workload is insulting. That assumes I don't have to know about the issues in Chesterville now because I can ask another member of council."

Mayor Claude Cousineau — "I'm elected at large but I represent everyone, and I'm the only one who does. You could have an issue come forward that could shut down businesses, like what happened in Ottawa. Your concerns could fall on deaf ears and you couldn't vote (the councillors) out. Electors are not stupid — they're pretty damn smart."

Reaction

Some local residents turned to their churches for comfort after the attacks. Rev. Thurland Brown of the Winchester Wesleyan Church said several churches held services on the evening of Sept. 11 and an interdenominational service was held at the Presbyterian Church in Chesterville on Wednesday (Sept. 12).

The services were not well attended, Brown said, but he added that the services were planned quickly. He also expected that most area churches had included memorial and reflective time in their services on Sunday, as the Wesleyan Church did.

Donations to the Red Cross relief operation may be made at local banks, including the Royal Bank and Bank of Montreal in Winchester. Canadian Tire stores across the country are also accepting donations on behalf of the Red Cross.

Across Canada, American flags are being purchased and displayed with the Canadian flag to demonstrate solidarity. In Winchester, Clara's Dressmaking Shop is known for selling flags. The available American flags at the shop were bought up quickly last week, and owner Clara Edwardson said it's difficult to get more from distributors.

A small shipment was expected on Tuesday but all of those flags were spoken for.

In response to the demand and a shortage of flags to be purchased, this week's *Press* contains full page replicas of both the Canadian and American flags with the inscription, "We stand together." A relief fund called Come Together America has been established in Ogdensburg, NY and people wishing to make donations can call Michelle Dillabough at 315-393-3909.

Terry Fox

"It's a great camp, run by donations alone, so the family doesn't have to pay the expenses," she said.

Many runners participating in the run locally had lost family members or close friends to cancer recently. Sherry Holmes of Winchester was there for her father, Arden Holmes, who died of cancer in August. She and her mother, Iva, walked the 10-km route together, raising close to $1,000.

"It's for my dad, so I'm working really hard for him," said Holmes. "He saw me do it last year when I raised about $250. I'm doing my best to raise as much as I can for him."

Sandy and Astrid Bierworth from Winchester Springs wore signs on their backs while they ran, commemorating their friend Ray McNamara, who died of cancer on Sept. 1.

Knowing someone who has died of cancer makes the cause hit closer to home, said Astrid Bierworth.

Her daughter Sandy added, "What's really scary is until February of last year, I knew nobody with cancer. Then Ray was diagnosed." He was the second person Bierworth knew who died of cancer in the last month, and now she knows two other people who suffer from the disease.

Norm Beauchamp organized a group of 10 people who ran from Therien Jui-Jitsu.

"I support Terry Fox big time," he said. "He was a great motivator and it's a great cause."

Beauchamp's father-in-law died of cancer. "There's always someone you know," he said. "Anything we can do to help the research is a good thing."

For the Dixons, a local family, the Terry Fox Run has become an annual family event. Four generations of the Dixon family were participating in the run this year. "We average about 30 people every year," said Jim Dixon.

Dixon's sister died of cancer when she was 39, which got the family involved in the run. "We've been participating ever since," he said.

The money raised by the Terry Fox Run goes to cancer research, which is key for Dixon. "This is one of the primary efforts to stop cancer through research. If we're going to beat this thing it will be through research," he said.

The family raised over $3,500 this year, and they hope to raise more next year. "It used to be my generation who did the most fundraising, but now the main thrust is being taken over by the grandchildren, which looks good for the future," said Dixon.

Chamber

"We've asked people what they want the Chamber of Commerce to be, but the problem is people don't know what a Chamber of Commerce is," Cheney said.

She announced that before the chamber can be completely established, it must first become a member of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. Vice-chair Bob Volks plans to make a presentation about the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, listing the benefits of belonging to the large organization. He'll also discuss how meetings must be run, under the rules of the provincial chapter.

The small group decided that the next meeting would be a breakfast meeting, in order to find out if morning meetings will be better attended than those in the evening. The next meeting will be held on Tues., Sept. 25 at 7:30 am at the Country Kitchen.

"This meeting will be very important to get the word out," Cheney said.

Owen Shortt said that the Russell Chamber of Commerce went through the same problems as the local group is experiencing now. He said that the group in Russell saw a collapse of the chamber and then rebuilt it. Shortt said that the new group opted to hold events, rather than meetings, such as a wine and cheese evening which would turn into a more informal meeting.

Cheney added that the North Grenville Chamber of Commerce is in a similar situation. Shortt and Cheney agreed to speak to members of the North Grenville and Russell chambers and report back to North Dundas.

The North Dundas group agreed with the idea, and proposed a wine and cheese evening to be held before Christmas.

The meeting was adjourned at 8 pm with encouragement from Cheney that each member bring two more people to the next meeting on Sept. 25. Anyone who wishes to add an item to the agenda is invited to call Cheney at 774-2832 or e-mail brister@broker.cisio.com.

ND consultant looks to public

WINCHESTER — Two public meetings held by a consultant hired by the Township of North Dundas council generated small turn-outs last week.

Rick Tindal of Tindal Consulting Limited was hired by council last spring to help develop a plan for the township's future, through visioning exercises. Tindal, who has 30 years of experience in municipal affairs and consulting, is guiding the township through three phases of strategic planning.

The second phase included two public meetings to find out what residents envision for the future of the township. Tindal's final report will be guided by the response from the public at these meetings, he said.

What do you envision for the future of North Dundas Township? Is economic growth important? How about creating new jobs locally to keep young people from moving to the city? What services are most vital? Where can council improve its services in the near future, and what should it be looking at improving for the long term?

These were questions he asked of the public at the two meetings held on Tues., Sept. 11. Just five people attended the first meeting, held in the afternoon in Chesterville. The second meeting was held later in the evening in Winchester, and about 18 people attended, as well as all eight councillors. Mayor Claude Cousineau was absent due to a previously scheduled meeting.

Tindal explained that North Dundas is similar to many municipalities across the province, which have had to make numerous quick changes that were imposed by the provincial government.

He referred to a questionnaire that was sent to all ratepayers in the township several weeks ago. The document asks residents to rate issues affecting the township in order of importance, as well as rating the level of services provided.

The biggest question of the meeting was growth of the township. Not just growth, but in which direction, how much, and when. "There is no presumption that the township will want to pursue growth," Tindal pointed out. "This process is being held to determine that."

Tindal also revealed that SD&G council is currently developing an official plan for the United Counties, which may limit growth in North Dundas Township. One person in attendance asked whether there was any point in discussing issues of growth at the municipal level until the official plan is completed.

"My understanding is that the plan will be general enough to allow some growth," Tindal answered. "As soon as the shape of the plan is clear the counties will be having public meetings throughout SD&G to get feedback."

QUESTION AND ANSWER

"Do we require growth to maintain current services?" one person questioned. At the moment, Tindal said, revenue for the township is derived through taxes. If residents don't want taxes to increase, more ratepayers are needed. There is also the problem of young residents leaving the area if there is a lack of jobs to keep them here.

"You need a policy regarding growth whether you want growth or not," Tindal said.

Much of the discussion turned towards council downsizing, which was to be discussed at another public meeting on Mon., Sept. 17. Dwayne Holmes pointed out that council needs better communication and co-operation at the council table. He suggested that the township is over-governed with nine members on council, and pointed to the former Osgoode Township as an example. The entire township is represented by one councillor on Ottawa City council.

"We need to reduce council to five, eliminate the wards so that we have a cohesive council to make policy, and let the staff do the work," Holmes stated.

Tindal also pointed out that a savings from the reduction of council would not be large. "If you think you can be governed with five members, good. But the cost savings will not be much," he said.

Karen Switzer-Howse said she had a concern with where responsibilities lie. "Downloading makes councillors responsible for more," she said, pointing to the incidents in Walkerton, where councillors were expected to know about chlorination and e. Coli. "Being a councillor has become a full-time responsibility and if something goes wrong it comes back on the taxpayers."

Tindal agreed that expertise must be provided by the staff, and that council's responsibility is to hire the proper staff and ensure that the job is done right.

"Being a councillor is a part-time job, so you may lose part (by downsizing)," he said. "Either they'll provide less help to staff or less time in the community. There are sacrifices when you go to five members."

The consensus appeared to be that council needs better communication with the public.

In terms of growth, it was agreed that growth is needed, but Valerie Flowers said cautious growth is most important. "Growth could be good if it's done right."



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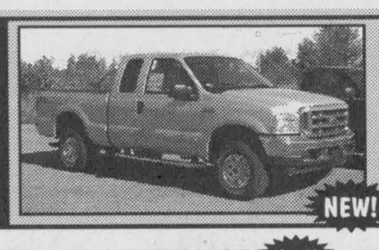

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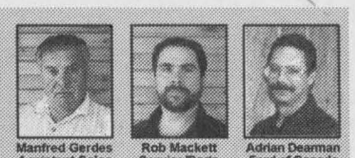

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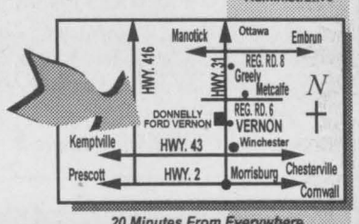

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Bill 81: Nutrient Management Act

Barrett brings hearings to Kemptville

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE — After the seventh stop in a series of hearings in small-town Ontario on new nutrient management regulations, MPP Toby Barrett said the main issue is clear. "The number-one concern among farmers is the cost. Is society going to assist with the cost is a predominant issue," he said.

Barrett, a cash cropper himself in his Haldiman-Norfolk-Brant riding, is no stranger to eastern Ontario. He addressed crowds of protesting farmers in Winchester and at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show this past winter. Barrett is the chair of the provincial Justice and Social Policy committee which is conducting the public hearings.

There were 18 presentations at the hearing at Kemptville College on Monday (Sept. 17), largely representing local federations of agriculture, producer groups and local industry. People came and went throughout the day, generally maintaining an audience of around 60.

The issue of whether the new legislation will be an unreasonable financial burden for farmers has been a concern since it was first discussed. Many people speaking to the committee have asked that, at least, new requirements should take effect over time, so farms aren't overwhelmed by new capital costs. "A five-year phase-in would be acceptable," said Dick van der Byl, president of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association.

Other speakers made the point that, because all of society benefits from clean water, farmers shouldn't have to shoulder the burden alone. "Farmers are more than willing to take responsibility for the environment, but society and industry must do their share," said Réjean Pommainville, president of the Russell Federation of Agriculture.

"Farmers should not be deprived of a reasonable standard of living to protect water. If government does not assist family farms, it may be too expensive to farm, which would cripple our rural communities," said Pommainville.



MPP Toby Barrett (right), chair of the committee conducting hearings on new nutrient management legislation for Ontario, heard 18 local presenters on Monday (Sept. 17) in Kemptville. Press Photo — Zabel

A new tax on food, or a "green tax," was proposed by the president of the Leeds Federation of Agriculture, Dave McLaughlin. An NDP representative on the committee commented that the five-year phase-in of capital requirements, giving farms time to budget, was the more realistic response. "I don't think the public is going to be receptive to any kind of new tax. I just don't think the 'green tax' is going to happen," he said.

McLaughlin countered that his federation decided to include potential solutions in what he would say. He said there was no point in asking for something if there was no way in which it could be achieved.

One specific capital cost that new legislation could require came up several times: fences closing off waterways on farms from livestock. Van der Byl said one strict rule for every farm in the country would entail needless expense. "Fencing should only be required in very specific areas. It should be dealt with on the basis of individual farms," he said.

Sheep farmers are similarly worried about blanket fencing rules. Representing the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency, Chris Kennedy explained that sheep avoid water, and would never stand or defecate in waterways as cattle often will. "Sheep are not miniature cattle, or pigs with wool on them. We would hope they are treated appropriately."

Kennedy also mentioned a problem sheep farmers have with the proposed system of calculating the number of livestock units allowed on a certain size of property. A conversion chart, based on the standard of one dairy cow equalling one livestock unit, translates four sheep to one livestock unit. Kennedy said OMAFRA studies have found that it takes closer to seven sheep to produce an amount of manure equivalent to a dairy cow.

Cattlemen don't like the system of livestock units either. Van der Byl said that the amount of manure a farm can handle should be based on analysis of a farm's soil, not on a number of animals.

The other major question that has accompanied discussions of nutrient legislation has been who will enforce these laws: municipalities, OMAFRA, the Ministry of the Environment or a completely new body. "The farm groups seem most comfortable with OMAFRA's expertise," said Barrett.

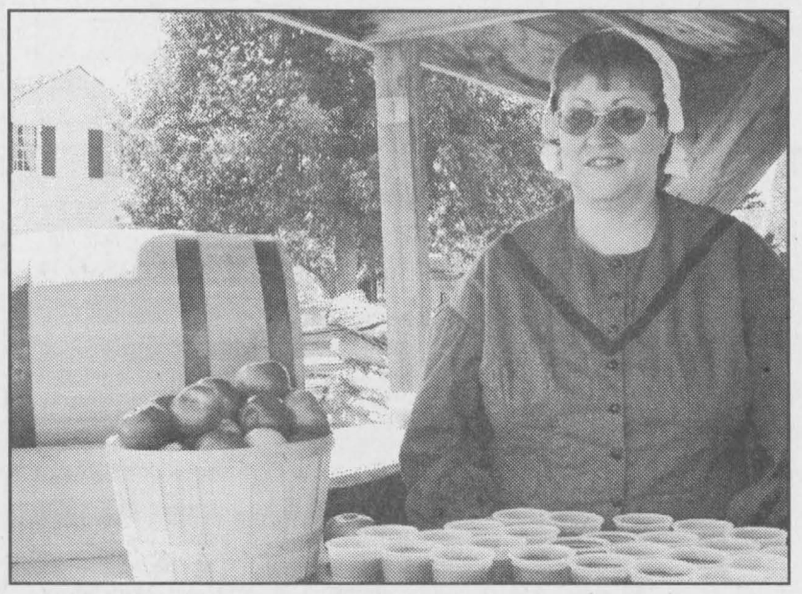
Members of the committee have asked farmers whether they see a conflict of interest in installing OMAFRA as the overseer of the new laws. Farmers admit this possibility, but seem much more concerned at the possibility of having to deal with enforcement officers who don't know anything about farming. And where municipal governments may be most familiar with various regions, it seems impossible that municipal enforcement would produce consistent enforcement standards across the province.

Farmers are further concerned by parts of the proposed legislation which allow enforcement officers access to farms and farm buildings, excluding residences, without warrants. "This seems heavy-handed," said Kennedy. "That's more authority than the police have, I believe." The NDP committee representative asked that the Canadian legal history of searches without warrants be researched.

Barrett said that at each hearing, he's continually surprised by new ideas that are brought forward, even though he's listened to thousands of hours of presentations on the topic. One difficult point he said he agrees with is the need for flexibility in the new laws to account for regional differences.

Barrett offered the example of the sandy soil of the tobacco land in his home riding, explaining that nutrients will move differently in sandy soil than in an area with clay soil. "Clearly, the representatives need to take soil into consideration," he said.

The plan is for all of the information the committee collects to be used to inform debate over new laws in the legislature this fall. Barrett stressed that although a nutrient management bill has had first reading, nothing has been decided. "Everything's on the table. The consultation's really indicated that this had been a work in progress." A copy of the proposed act is available at www.ontla.on.ca.



How about them apples?

Linda Alexander sells apples and apple cider to visitors at the Upper Canada Village Fall Fair. Prices were set at what they would have been in the 1860s — 10 cents a glass or apple. Photo — Demaray



Music man

Gary Mallon, a full time musician at Upper Canada Village, entertains visitors at the UCV Fall Fair, an annual event demonstrating how fall fairs were held in the 1860s. Photo — Demaray

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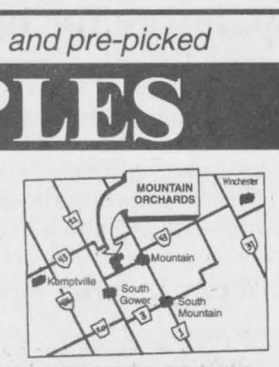

Coffee break for Alzheimer's

WINCHESTER — Coffee Break, a National Alzheimer Society fundraiser, returns to Winchester and SD&G on Thurs., Sept. 20.

Coffee Break got its start in 1996 to help increase the visibility of the Alzheimer Society and raise funds across Canada using a nationwide approach. In 1996, Coffee Break successfully raised $275,000 from nationwide events. It has grown every year, and $665,000 was raised in 2000.

The Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District is no different, said co-ordinator Craig Smith. "Our Coffee Break initiative started with a humble $2,000 in 1996, and has grown each year, topping $7500 last year," Smith said. "The funds raised stay in the local area to assist those affected by Alzheimer Disease."

With over 125 hosts on board, the Alzheimer Society is poised for an even bigger and better year in 2001.

In the Winchester area, you can help out by heading into Something's Brewing in Winchester, or the Heritage Restaurant in Chesterville. Other area locations include all MacEwen Petroleum gas bars in the five counties, & all Mac's Milk and Becker's Milk locations.

You're invited to hoist a mug yourself in support of services that support people affected by AD.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

The Knights of Columbus of St. Daniel's Catholic Church in South Mountain will be holding a Harvest Breakfast. This will be held at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain on Sun., Sept. 23 from 9 am until noon. For $4 for adults, $3 for children or the family rate of $16, you can enjoy a good breakfast and you don't even have to do the dishes.

I ran into a coincidence recently which amazed me. About nine years ago, Gord and Doreen Gillespie, neighbors of ours at Inkerman Station, sold their house and moved to Calgary. We kept in touch and occasionally Doreen would visit her daughter in Ottawa. Last month, the Burminghams, who had bought the Inkerman house also moved. We went along to help – or in my case to supervise – and discovered their new next-door neighbors were Doreen's daughter and family. Not only that, but Doreen had just arrived on holiday. It was like an Inkerman Station reunion.

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Police blotter

Charges for growing marijuana

MORRISBURG — Two men were charged for growing marijuana following an investigation by members of the SD&G OPP on Sept. 13 in South Dundas Township. Charges of production and possession and four counts of breach of probation are pending against a 21-year-old Winchester man. A 44-year-old North Dundas man also faces charges of production and possession. Both men have been released from custody, awaiting a court appearance, which has been scheduled for Oct. 30 in Morrisburg.

Failing to comply

WINCHESTER — One person is facing criminal charges as a result of an investigation by police, which began on Sept. 15 in North Dundas Township. A charge of failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking are pending against a 35-year-old Winchester woman, who was released after arrest and is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on Oct. 9 to respond to this charge.

In an unrelated incident, an 36-year-old South Dundas woman is facing two counts of failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking in connection with an incident in South Dundas Township on the evening of Sept. 16. The woman was held in custody pending a show cause hearing held in Cornwall on Sept. 17.

Break and enter

WINCHESTER — On Sept. 15 police were called to the scene of a break and enter at a Winchester business. Overnight a forced entry was made into the premises of Hart's Chips, which resulted in the theft of a phone and change from a drink machine. Constable R. Benoit is investigating.

Recreational vehicles stolen

WILLIAMSBURG — On Sept. 15 police began an investigation into a theft in South Dundas Township. Overnight a 1992 Suzuki L4X, all-terrain vehicle was taken from the backyard of a private residence located along County Road 31 in the township. Constable E. McGraw is investigating. On Sept. 16 police received a report of a snowmobile theft in North Dundas Township. During the day, an entry had been made onto a County Road 13 property where a 1993 Arctic Cat Wild Cat snowmobile was taken from a garage. The snowmobile is black with purple accents.

Theft

WINCHESTER — On Sept. 15, police began an investigation into a theft from a private residence in Winchester. Overnight a set of Wilson/Ping golf clubs were taken from the porch of a York Street residence. Only the clubs were taken, with the golf bag being left behind.

Charge for hole in wall

WINCHESTER — A Chesterville man faces criminal charges after an investigation by SD&G OPP in Chesterville. Police report that, while involved in the investigation, the individual damaged property at the Winchester OPP detachment, by breaking a hole in an office wall. A charge of mischief under $5,000 is pending against a 44-year-old Chesterville man, who is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on Oct. 9.

Break and enter

MOREWOOD — On Sept. 12 police began an investigation into a break and enter in North Dundas Township. During the day a forced entry was made into a rural residence, located along Thompson Road in the township. Home entertainment items were taken.

Snowmobile security

WINCHESTER — It has begun already. Long before the first snowfall, the market for stolen snowmobiles, and those supplying that market, have reappeared. While some may take extra precautions during the actual snowmobile season, it is important to remember that the market for these vehicles may be active as soon as the promise of winter approaches, as we see this week with the first theft of the season, and it is barely mid-September. As you start to prepare for the months ahead, and ready your recreation vehicles, keep security in mind. If previous years are any indication, snowmobiles will continue to be a hot commodity throughout the fall and winter months.

Crime Stoppers

LONG SAULT — Any residents with information in connection with any of the incidents reported this week are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS. Crime Stoppers is also taking calls in connection with drug production within SD&G. As always, all calls are confidential, you do not have to give your name and no attempt is made to identify callers.

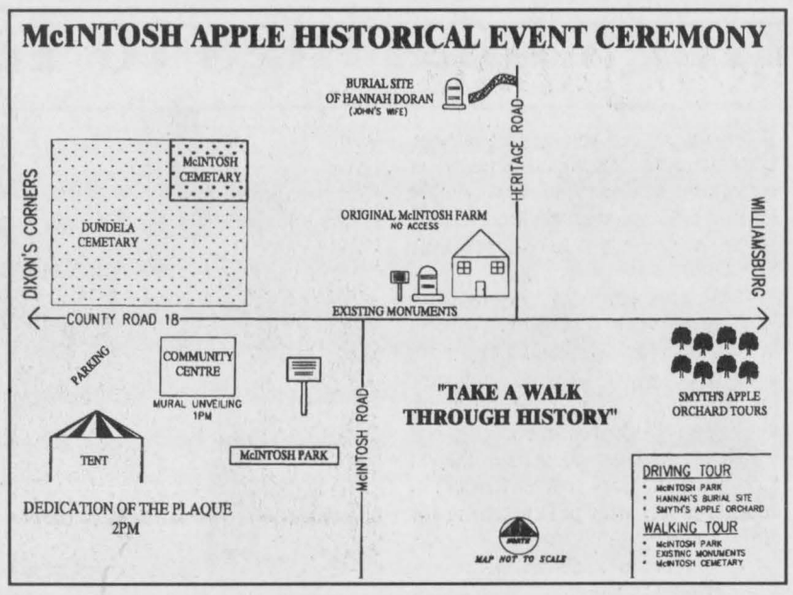
Curtain to rise on Dundela mural and plaque

DUNDELA — A defining moment in Canada's agricultural history, the discovery of the McIntosh apple, will be commemorated this Saturday (Sept. 22) in Dundela. The unveiling of a mural depicting the history of the apple at 1 pm will be followed by the dedication of a new commemorative plaque at 2 pm.

The unveiling of the mural will be the highlight of the day. The work of the Matilda Recreation and the South Dundas Mural committees, the mural stretches across the side of the community centre.

The pictoral history begins in 1811 when farmer John McIntosh discovered several unique apple seedlings in his field. However, that discovery would not have been as significant if his son, Allen, and grandson, Harvey, had not nurtured, propagated and marketed the apple named after the family. These developments are depicted with others, such as the McIntosh apple silver dollar, bringing the history right up to the present.

This will be the first mural completed in the South Dundas Mural Project, which will eventually record the history of the county with more than 20 murals. The local artists responsible for the mural — Dave Bough, his daughter and father — will be at the unveiling to meet the public who will now enjoy their work.



Walk through history

A full day of events is scheduled for Saturday (Sept. 22) in the immediate vicinity of where the first McIntosh apple seedlings were discovered in 1811.

The new plaque, within a few yards of the mural, is being placed by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. On behalf of Minister of Heritage Sheila Copps, MP Bob Kilger will unveil the new monument. The placement of a commemorative plaque represents an official recognition by the federal government of the historic value of the site.

Some might say the McIntosh apple is now synonymous with Canada. Ideally suited to certain regions of the country, the apple is characterized by a beautiful red-purple color, crisp, yet juicy, white flesh and a delicious sweet taste.

At first, although recognized as a superior tasting apple, the McIntosh had three weaknesses that held it back from attaining the fame it now enjoys. Once new techniques and materials were discovered that overcame its tendency to scab disease, pre-harvest drop and curb storage problems, the popularity of the apple knew no bounds.

Although its parentage is unknown, the McIntosh has been used to create a number of significant hybrids, a number of which are still on the market today. By the 1960s, the McIntosh apple accounted for nearly 40 per cent of the Canadian apple market and continues to be the most widely grown and sold Canadian fruit.

Festivities in Dundela will begin at 11 am when the town crier on horse and buggy will begin going up and down the street, announcing the day's events. There will be tours of the McIntosh cemetery, of Smyth's apple orchard and of the original McIntosh cemetery where Hanna McIntosh, John's wife, is buried.

A barbecue will begin at 11 am. Magic shows will run on the half hours and games will be organized for young people. A reception with apple pie, ice-cream and apple cider will follow the unveiling of the plaque. A new McIntosh apple tree will be planted around 3 pm. McIntosh apples will be sold all day.

Alliance annual

CORNWALL — A Canadian Alliance Party MP will be speaking at the annual meeting of the Canadian Alliance Party riding association for Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh next week.

MP Cheryl Gallant of the Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke riding will be speaking at the event at the Ramada Inn, Cornwall. The event is scheduled for Sept. 20 at 7 pm. Gallant is also Deputy House Leader for the Official Opposition.

Gallant and MP Scott Reid of Lanark-Carleton made history by becoming the first Canadian Alliance MPs to win election in Ontario.

Annual reports will be presented and a new board of directors will be elected at the annual meeting. The riding association currently has 671 members.

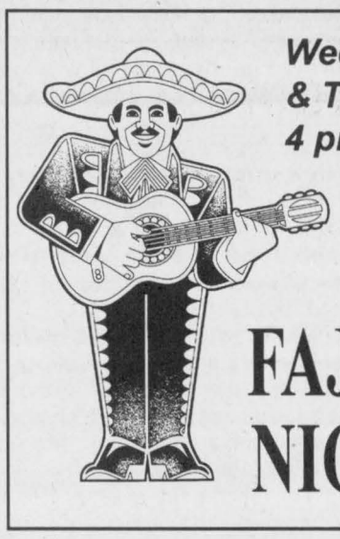
Treatment centre auction planned

CORNWALL — The Children's Treatment Centre's Second Annual Charity Auction will be held on Fri., Oct. 5 in Cornwall.

The Children's Treatment Centre offers free and immediate counselling to children and families across SD&G who are suffering the trauma of child abuse. It was founded five years ago and since that time the centre has served over 643 children from 509 families without relying on government support. It is community-funded.

Sponsored by Roxborough Bus Lines Ltd. in Maxville, the auction will be held at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall. The preview will be held at 5:30 pm and the auction will begin at 7 pm. The cost of the tickets is $5 per person. There will be a cash bar, refreshments and free hors d'oeuvres.

Theresa E. Taylor will be the auctioneer for the evening and CJOH announcer Max Keeping will attend.active roles in fundraising events for children.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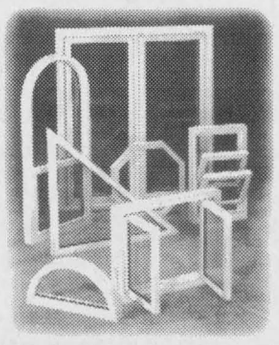
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Students, staff settle in after enrollment jumps

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — It was a rough start, but students and staff at North Dundas District Secondary School have settled in for the new school year. After the first week of school, a timetable shift for students was necessary because of a recent labor settlement between the teachers and the Upper Canada District School Board.

The settlement, which took place days before the first day of school, lowered the required number of classes for teachers to teach.

New timetables were assigned on Mon., Sept. 10, a week after school began, said principal Nancy Christie. "We could have thrown things together quickly, but we felt that it was important that teachers have a say in what classes they taught," she explained, pointing out that it is a school policy that teachers take on subject areas where they are strongest.

Hence, students worked with a temporary timetable of classes for the first week of school, and then received new schedules. However, Christie said the change impacted only about one-third of the school population.

Added to the change in timetables was the increase in the number of students enrolled at the school. Christie said about 860 students had been expected for the first day of school, but 930 have enrolled.

In order to accommodate both the scheduling change and the increased number of students, Christie said some classes were combined when possible. For instance, an undersized English class was combined with another average-sized class. This meant that, in some cases, classes have 28 to 32 students, while the average is 21.5.

"It went smoothly," Christie said. "The staff is pleased. We are still rejigging some timetables because there are some kids whose schedules are not yet appropriate, but that's just a handful of students."

She added that co-curriculars, or extra-curricular activities, are in full swing once again. Last year's labor dispute between teachers and the school board left students without supervision for extra-curriculars, meaning few went ahead. But this year clubs and sports have already begun.

New this year is a double lunch period for students at NDDHS. Christie explained that the increased population of the school left a problem with fire regulations in the cafeteria.

"We had to comply with the number of students we have and the fact that the cafeteria can't hold all of them," she said, explaining that two 45-minute lunch periods have been established, one each for junior and senior students, with a small overlap in the middle.

Christie added that this change has meant some adjustment for students, as they can no longer wander the halls of the school during lunch hour.

The change has also provided a logistical problem for clubs and intramural sports at the school, as some include both junior and senior members. And some teachers who supervise clubs and sports are scheduled to teach classes during half the lunch period. These problems are being worked out, Christie said.

GRADE 9 ORIENTATION

A meeting is scheduled for tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 20) for Grade 9 orientation. A barbecue will be held from 5 - 7 pm, and the orientation will take place from 7 - 8 pm.

Following the orientation, Christie said, the superintendent of education will be hosting a meeting to make the first ever presentation about the recently implemented Safe Schools Act.

"We want parents to know about it, so that when their kids are sent home for swearing in the halls, they'll understand why," Christie said, noting that use of profane or improper language is now prohibited.

There are some rules under the act that are mandatory, while the school council is left with policy setting for other matters, such as dress code, which has yet to be determined.

Christie stressed that representation from all of the areas covered by the school is needed on the school council, and she pointed out that there is currently no representation of the Russell area on the school council.

COMING EVENTS

The Junior Achievement Ceremony will be held on Thurs., Oct. 11 to honor academic achievements. It has yet to be decided whether the ceremony will be held during the school day or in the evening.

Also coming up is the EQAO testing — Educational Quality and Accountability Act — on Oct. 16-17.



Nancy Christie

All Ontario Grade 10 students must pass the test in order to graduate from high school. Last year was a trial run for testing Grade 10 students, but this year's test is significant. Students who are unsuccessful in passing the test will have another chance to take it.

Currently, Grade 10 teachers are doing an intensive brush-up for the test, while Grade 9 classes are working to prepare for next year's test, Christie said. Accommodations are provided for students identified as having special needs, she added.

The Safe Schools Act

MANDATORY SUSPENSION

— Uttering a threat to inflict serious bodily harm on another person.
— Possessing alcohol or illegal drugs.
— Being under the influence of alcohol.
— Swearing at a teacher or at another person in a position of authority.
— Committing an act of vandalism that causes extensive damage to school property at the school or to property on the premises of the school.
— Engaging in another activity that, under a policy of the board, is one for which a suspension is mandatory.
— An activity that is a mandatory expulsion offence under board policy.

MITIGATING FACTORS

A suspension/expulsion is not mandatory if, in the judgement of the principal or the teacher (where a teacher has the authority to suspend):
— The student does not have the ability to control his or her behavior.
— The student does not have the ability to understand the foreseeable consequences of his/her behavior.
— The student's continuing presence in the school does not create an unacceptable risk to the safety or well-being of anyone.

DISCRETIONARY SUSPENSION

— Persistent truancy.
— Persistent opposition to authority.
— Habitual neglect of duty.
— Wilful destruction of school property.
— Use of profane language.
— Conduct injurious to the moral tone of the school or to the physical or mental well-being of others in the school.
— Any other infraction established by board policy.

The principal and vice-principal have the authority to suspend students for up to 20 days. Teachers have the authority to suspend students for one school day or less.

MANDATORY EXPULSION

— Possessing a weapon, including a firearm.
— Using a weapon to cause or threaten bodily harm.
— Committing physical assault that causes bodily harm requiring treatment by a doctor.
— Sexual assault.
— Trafficking in weapons or illegal drugs.
— Robbery.
— Giving alcohol to a minor.
— Engaging in another activity deemed policy by the board.

TWO TYPES OF EXPULSION

A limited expulsion is from the student's school and school-related activities, from 21 days up to one year. Principals are authorized to impose a limited expulsion.

A full expulsion is from all schools of the board and school-related activities. Students cannot return to any regular publicly-funded school in Ontario until re-entry requirements are met. Boards are able to impose this.

Season of laughter a roaring success

by Lori Gillespie
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Nearly 15,000 people were entertained at the Upper Canada Playhouse this summer — more than any other season in the 18 years the Playhouse has been operating.

Artistic director Donnie Bowes said the Summer of Laughter was a huge success, with about a 30 per cent increase in ticket sales over last year.

"We saw more bodies than ever before at the Playhouse, and with only two-and-a-half weeks for each run this year, the season was almost a month shorter than in past years," Bowes pointed out.

With four comedies, dubbing this summer The Season of Laughter, Bowes said everything came together well this year.

"It made for a hectic season, and I know we could have run extra shows because the demand was there, but the next shows were already scheduled so they couldn't be extended," Bowes said. "And it could cost a lot more in staffing to go a week more. I think it's a good idea to leave them wanting more. After each show this summer, there were still waiting lists."

The waiting lists caused some tension, Bowes said, as regular patrons to the Playhouse are accustomed to calling for tickets on short notice and getting good seats. "That didn't happen this year," Bowes said. "The tickets went early."

Bowes is already planning for next year's season. He's reading plays — yes, they're comedies — to decide on four productions for next season. "I hope to release the new season by October because people are already calling and wanting to buy flex-passes for Christmas gifts," he said.

He reflected that the four comedies produced this summer were each different degrees of comedy, which seemed to work for the audiences. For example, the farce Don't Dress for Dinner was fast, knee-jerk comedy, while The Wild Guys was fun, yet had a deep message that many could relate to on various levels. And then there was My Darling Judith, which showed a darker side to the characters.

The fourth production of the season, The Wild Guys, brought in the biggest audiences of the summer, with 91 per cent capacity for the entire run. With the exception of two matinees, Bowes said, every show was sold out.

"It's a great feeling," Bowes said. "Last winter, who knew what was going to happen? The Playhouse has established itself as a place to come to be entertained."

He attributed the summer's success to a product which the Playhouse delivered by marketing it simply. He also pointed to a return of audiences to live theatre, led by young people who enjoy live events.

"We had such a mixture of people coming to the Playhouse this summer," Bowes said. "We had people in shorts sitting beside people in dresses. We had people who'd never been to a live theatre before."

The theatre also revamped its subscription and ticket pricing to make booking shows easier and more economical.

Another aspect of the successful summer was shared by the local business community, Bowes said. There were a record number of visitors attending shows from surrounding communities, including Brockville, Cornwall and Ottawa. Many bus tours from Quebec, Ontario and New York state also visited the area when they were at the Playhouse. As well, the Playhouse's first ever charity fundraising event saw 26 local charities benefit from the theatre's donation of free tickets to two performances.

Bowes plans to remain at the Playhouse for next season. He'll return to Toronto over the winter months, but will return frequently for meetings at the Playhouse.

There's no word yet on what plays the Playhouse will produce for next year, but one thing is for sure, Bowes promised: "The laughter will continue."

Singers rehearsing

MORRISBURG — Seaway Valley Singers, under the direction of Alex Thomson, has begun rehearsing for its Christmas program.

"We have planned an exciting concert," said Thomson. "Selections include works by John Rutter, A Christmas cantata and excerpts from Handel's Messiah. In the second half, there will be a sing-along section of Christmas favorites ."

He added, "We're also thrilled to have a new accompanist, Mark Ehlebracht, who is the new pastor of the Lutheran Church in Williamsburg."

The choir rehearses 7:30-9:30 pm every Wednesday in Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church. New members are welcome and may contact George Davies at 613-543-3336 for more information.

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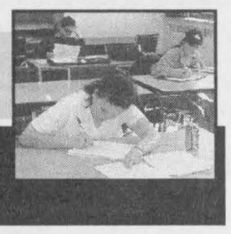

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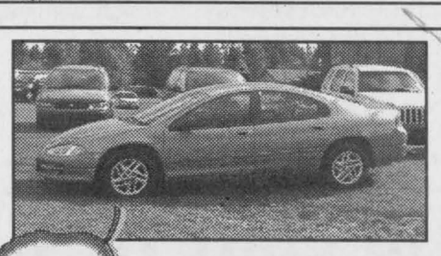

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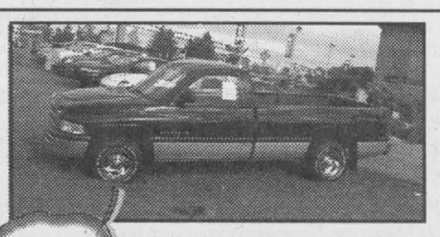

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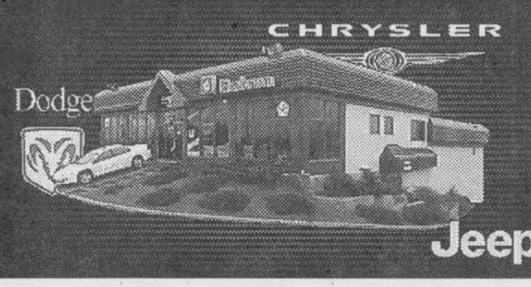

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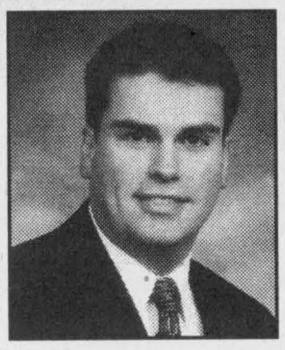

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Editorial/Opinion

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EDITORIAL

For the people, by the people

The verdict is not in. According to response at Monday night's public meeting regarding the elimination of the ward system in North Dundas Township, along with the downsizing of council to five members from nine, feelings appear to be split.

On the table is a proposed bylaw to eliminate the ward system in the township, thus allowing all council members to be voted for at large. The bylaw also deems that there would be five members of council instead of nine. Three councillors would be voted for at large, as well as a deputy mayor and a mayor, both also at large.

On one hand, the elimination of wards causes concern in residents who are afraid they will lose their local representation.

On the other hand, the elimination of wards would allow voters to see their representatives as accountable to their entire township, instead of their own wards.

It's not an easy decision for council to make, and we don't think it will be made soon.

But this much is clear — a reform of council is necessary.

If you have doubts about this, plan to sit in on some regular meetings of council. You will then witness the difficulties of having nine members of council attempting to make decisions on a variety of issues that range between urban and rural.

You will see all of the following:

— the posturing of certain members who appear to only be representative of their own wards;

— others who are constantly campaigning;

— still others who carry grudges against certain members and, through body language and sniping remarks, allow personal issues to cloud the issues at hand.

Certainly, you will also witness certain members who are diligent at learning the details of the issue before making a decision.

But the negative tone that many meetings take in front of the public leads one to assume that the closed meetings are far worse.

A council of nine members for an electorate of roughly 12,000 is over-governance.

It's time that those 12,000 people had equal representation on council. It's time that the residents of North Dundas had the confidence that the entire council is concerned about the issues of all parts of the township, rural and urban.

At election time, all voters should have the opportunity to vote for all members of council, who will, in turn, be casting votes on the behalf of the entire electorate.

We don't just live in Winchester or Chesterville or South Mountain or Hallville or Morewood, etc. We now live in the Township of North Dundas.

And while we will always rightfully hold allegiance to the part of North Dundas in which we live, we have to look at the big picture.

And so should council.

L.G.

It's hardly imaginable

But seriously...
by Lori Gillespie



After everything that happened last week, it was a peanut butter sandwich that finally made me cry.

I was driving to Cornwall, listening to the CBC. They were talking, of course, about the devastating attacks on the U.S. that occurred last Tuesday.

The reporter was describing his visit to one of the Red Cross relief centres set up near the debris of the World Trade Center.

He said that a box had been delivered the previous day containing a number of peanut butter and jam sandwiches, which had been made by a Grade 1 class, along with a poster of thanks to those helping with disaster relief. The sandwiches were a little rough, but edible, he said, complete with little finger prints smushed in the bread.

That was when the full reality of what happened last week hit me. I'd been fully affected all week by the images on CNN and in the newspapers, but like most of the world, I guess I was stunned. My reaction was wide-eyed, but slow.

I thought of that class of six-year-olds meticulously preparing those gooey sandwiches. And I wondered what they must understand of what's happened, because we certainly know that it's impossible to understand as adults. And the full realization of what happened and what is certain to come in the near future finally hit me.

So much has happened in so little time. In fact, by the time you read last week's issue of the *Press*, the world had already changed forever.

After all that's been written about the terrorist attacks on the U.S. it seems there's little more to say, but actually it's the opposite. In the day of computers and incredible technology, we still rely on the written word to express ourselves. Indeed, writing out our feelings about an event such as what happened last week can be therapeutic.

With everything that occurred on Sept. 11 it's amazing to view in full capacity the technology we have available to us. Sales of cell phones are now expected to skyrocket, with people viewing such technology as vital to survival. And the speed with which the news was reported to us last Tuesday is another sign of the times in which we live.

What must it have been like for people during the First World War? There was little source for information and it was weeks before mothers and wives learned their sons and husbands had been killed in the line of duty. And even then, they learned by impersonal, typed telegrams.

Last week, the whole world knew what had happened in New York minutes after the first aircraft struck the World Trade Center. By the time the second one hit, much of North America and the rest of the world were watching it live on television.

The information age that we live in is miraculous in the way our news is delivered — instantaneously. And today's trend of keeping the story going by consulting experts and finding the human edge to the story by talking to victims and the families of those dead and missing gives us an insight into what is happening that we've never had before.

It's miraculous, and it's overwhelming.

It's hard enough to fathom what happened last Tuesday. It consumes our thoughts. It's the only thing we can discuss when we talk to others. But that is increased by the fact that we have been bombarded with images of the terrorist attacks non-stop since the first strike happened.

Is it possible to be too informed? To know too much? Possibly.

Probably.

There is a point where one has to say, "Enough" and point the remote control at the television and press the "off" button.

But it's difficult. The images we are able to see on CNN and other news networks are compelling, and it's almost impossible to turn away. Could it become too much to handle? I think so.

But what I personally find even more compelling — heartbreaking — than the images of the attacks are the stories of the doomed people on the hijacked aircraft, and the stories of the families who are searching for people most likely lost in the attacks.

To be so affected by what happened and have no connection to the more than 5,000 people who died or are missing in last week's attack is overwhelming; I cannot imagine having lost a loved one at the hands of those terrorists.

But still our hearts go out to them.

Despite the glaring lack of prayer at the ceremony for our National Day of Mourning, may your prayers be for those lost last week and for what is still to come.



This week in...
by Chris Zabel

1921

It was noted that in the great Hongwanji Temple in Kioto, Japan there were preserved 29 immense ropes made of human hair. They represented the voluntary offering of tens of thousands of Japanese women. The temple was as large as a European cathedral with 96 massive pillars supporting the 129-foot roof. The timbers for the great structure were all dragged from the mountain forests and lifted into their places by the ropes of human hair. No other material other than human hair was considered sufficiently honorable.

1931

A consignment of more than a million Canadian apples were soon to be for sale in automatic vending machines on Paris boulevards. It was the first step in a campaign to make France eat Canadian fruit. French importers already made a cash offer for 7,500 boxes of McIntosh apples, realizing their superiority over many French varieties. A Canadian company was to install 2,000 vending machines along the boulevards. It was expected that each machine would sell 60 apples daily at one franc each, cheaper than retail prices for apples in Canada.

1941

Winchester was to have an Aluminum Drive this weekend and citizens were urged to look around their homes for any old pieces of this metal they could find: pots, pans, teapots, kettles, boilers or anything at all. The aluminum was to be collected by young boys with wagons. The drive was being staged by the local Red Cross Society. Aluminum was needed for the manufacture of fighting planes. Drives for the metal had been made all over Canada.

1951

To make transparent soap, mix one pound of yellow bar soap, shaved in thin slices, with one to two pints of alcohol. Put into a kettle of cold water and let the water boil for 10 minutes, stirring the soap all the time. Scent to please.

1961

Great Britain's attractive Dairy Queen, 20-year-old Jean Walling, visited Dundas County last week, spending time in Morrisburg where she was guest at a special luncheon at the Loyalist Hotel. Selected as Dairy Queen from over 2,000 British contestants, Walling had been travelling across Ontario for the previous few weeks. Following the luncheon she was taken on a tour of Upper Canada Village. In the evening the English Dairy Queen was entertained at the Flamingo Motel by a group representing the city and she was presented with a suitable souvenir by the mayor of Cornwall.

1971

Once a distributor for typewriter manufacturer Smith-Corona, the *Press* explained the special needs of "studyboppers": the bright, hard-working teenage students who want to swing into college. "If there's a studybopper in your house, this machine can help. It's the world's first electric portable typewriter. And in today's competition for higher education, it's what's happening. A Smith-Corona Electric Portable can help your teenager write twice as fast. Improve her spelling. Increase her reading speed. Stimulate her creative writing. Build her word power. Encourage neatness. And, because it's fun to use, motivate her to want to do better. Because electricity does the work, it makes learning to type almost effortless."

1991

A vocal but divided crowd gathered at the Morrisburg Golf Club to debate the idea of having a ferry service to the U.S. in the waterfront community. The proposed project was to link Morrisburg to Waddington, New York. The focus of the debate was whether Morrisburg would benefit from increased tourism or "be bled dry" by cross-border shopping.

The seat of power



North of forty
by Red Green

I was in a company office last week where all of the employees share the same bathroom, like they do on "Ally McBeal" and "Hogan's Heroes". There was a big sign on the wall that said, "Guys, this is not the hockey locker room. Please show a little sensitivity."

Well, this message really piqued my curiosity. Obviously, there had been a problem, but what exactly were they talking about? And, more importantly, who are they talking to? My guess is they're talking to the single guys. Any married man has already been through the bathroom learning curve and knows that none of this area is his territory any longer. Not the sinks, not the shower, not the countertop — and especially not the mirror. Any single man entering a communal restroom is coming face to face with the fundamental reality of cohabitational relationships: You can have the girl or the bathroom. Not both.

BORDERLINE FRIENDS

We all have some friends that we don't like very much. Yes, we like them — just not very much. And sometimes we decide to cut them loose for that reason and spend time only with the friends we like a lot. This is a huge mistake. My experience has been that no matter how many or how few friends you have, you will always have some that you don't like very much. Trying to up the average by thinning the herd is a slippery slope. As you decrease your number of somewhat unsatisfactory friends, you automatically increase the standards for the keepers. Eventually, you get down to two friends, and one of them will inadvertently say or do the wrong thing — and then you're down to one. Once you drop that last one, you're really in trouble.

By this time, you've axed so many relatively nice people that you aren't even good enough to pass your own test. Now you start disliking yourself, and that way lies madness.

Don't let it ever get that far. The next time you're with friends you don't like very much, greet them warmly, thank them sincerely, and keep them forever. In 10 years, you'll feel good about yourself. It may even start now.

LIVE AND IN PERSON

My wife and I were sitting, watching television the other night. We weren't really talking much. Just kind of vegging out, staring at the tube with that glazed look on our faces that comes over most couples who've been married for a while. Suddenly, a news announcer interrupted the show, saying, "We take you live ...." We both sat up and immediately gave the tube our full attention. Now, the story turned out to be about a fire in town caused by an elderly gentleman who had not yet grasped the relationship between cigarette smoking and gasoline. But the thing that struck me was that we were snapped out of a semicomatose state by some guy saying, "We take you live...." It was exciting.

And to think we could have had the same effect on each other the whole evening just by striking up a conversation. I was going to mention that idea to my wife, but I wanted to watch the end of the program.

WARDROBE CHANGES

No matter how much you like certain articles of clothing, there comes a time when you have to get rid of them.

Here are a few signs that you've been wearing the same clothes way too long:

— A homeless person offers you a shirt.

— You look at your old high school pictures, and you're wearing the same pants.

— Your sports jacket is in style for the third time since you bought it.

— Your dad's clothes are newer than yours.

— One of your sweaters blew off the clothesline and a neighbor used it to wash his car.

— Teenagers think you look cool.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "It's easy to fall asleep when everything gets tired at the same time. I always have a few stragglers." — Red Green

---

Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show", a television series seen in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars: A Love Story"

Letters To The Editor

Park raised $500 on Dairyfest Sunday

The Editor:
Once again, I received a call from Sandy Puddephatt of Winchester Video asking if we would like her to sell cotton candy and ice cream at Dairyfest (which, by the way, was fantastic!) on Sunday to raise money for the Winchester Park.

Sandy, Ashleigh and Jim Craig and the Winchester Video Store staff worked not only all day Sunday, but also before and after preparing and cleaning up.

A total of $500 was generated thanks to a hungry and hot bunch at Dairyfest.

Again, the children of this township thank you for all of your hard work and dedication to this community!

Rhonda Kelly,
Winchester Park Committee

Drawing sense from tragedy in U.S.

The Editor:
The ruthless terrorist attack against the United States on Sept. 11 should shake up everybody in the west, and no doubt it has. As Americans, Canadians and others have been slowly developing again the utopian spirit that existed prior to the First World War; the number of people who believed that such an event could happen has been dwindling. This kind of attitude likely increases the shock and trauma that many have faced in the aftermath of the tragedy.

Over the course of the day, it was wonderful to get reports from Christians in New York with whom I and my church, the Russell Reformed Presbyterian Church, have a kinship, reporting of their well-being and their desire to provide as much assistance as they could to others. It was important to see the balance they maintained over this concern to help those in need while also using the situation as a catalyst for much-needed contemplation on the growing depravity in America and the need for a return to God and His truth. In that kind of response, I can draw meaning and hope from such a tragedy.

We can only hope that everybody will find the assistance they need to deal with the trauma they experience. As a Christian, I hope most of them will have the opportunity to receive the honest and charitable help that Christians can offer them, including an appeal to consider their readiness to face eternal life. Those who reject the Christian message may see attempts to evangelise in the face of such a tragedy as heartless.

Christians, however, don't — or shouldn't — offer only a spiritual message without physical help. But we can't hold back the spiritual help either.

One actually hears a lot of God-talk in times like this: appeals for God's help, encouragements to pray, etc. The heartless tend to be those who ignore or suppress the spiritual dimension of dealing with tragedy like this. I have been deeply saddened at some of the shallowness of some of the advice I have heard being provided to people.

I don't think you can make sense of a situation like this in strictly human, materialistic terms. Without a belief in a sovereign God Who has a divine plan for people and history, I don't see how anybody can make sense of such a catastrophe. Without a recognition of God acting graciously in history, providing salvation through Jesus Christ, how can anybody experience true comfort and healing in the face of such pain?

Tim Bloedow,
Morewood

Opportunity to send message to U.S.

The Editor:
The horrific events that occurred on Tues., Sept. 11, 2001 have forever changed the world. Like many significant events in world history, we will always remember where we were when we heard the unbelievable truth that terrorists had successfully attacked the business and military hearts of the United States.

The magnitude of these cowardly and despicable acts are beyond comprehension. Living so closely to the United States and with many of our own citizens working, living and visiting the U.S. on a daily basis, it is quite likely that many of us will know of someone who has been killed or lost a loved one in this shocking disaster.

Our thoughts and our prayers are with the victims of this terrible tragedy and their families.

With so many lives lost and families torn apart it makes us all the more grateful for the blessings in our own lives. I don't think there was one person that did not go home on Tuesday and reach out to their family and friends.

One of the things this unspeakable tragedy has taught us is that you cannot take life for granted. Enjoy every day and get the most out of it that you can. Worry less and live more. Take the time to enjoy the simple things in life like the smell of autumn in the air, the delighted laughter of a child or the first bite of your favorite food.

In an effort to show our support for our neighbors in the U.S. the Ontario government will be putting together a Book of Remembrance for all Ontarians to sign. There will be binders available throughout the province for this purpose next week. Once all the binders are returned to Queen's Park the pages will be bound and then presented to the American government.

In our community a binder will be available in my constituency office at 404 Montreal Rd., Cornwall for anyone wishing to write messages of condolence or support on Mon., Sept. 24 until Fri., Sept. 28 from 8:30 am to 12 noon and from 1 pm until 4:30 pm. I encourage all those interested to make an effort to stop by.

MPP John Cleary, Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh

Crosswalks pedestrians' safe passage

The Editor:
It appears once again that our children and all pedestrians do not sit high on the agenda of our municipality when it comes to their safe passage wherever it maybe in the municipality.

It will be tragic if a serious incident occurs before some of our municipal infrastructure wakes up to the fact that there is a safety issue already. I believe it is the responsibility of the municipality and its infrastructure to ensure safe passage and crossing for all pedestrians at all times. This is not the responsibility of the local school authority or school council.

It appears that a problem does exist with the comments made in the article about road safety management and enforcement. I and numerous other people have experienced the reality that motor vehicles do not yield the right of way when you are already crossing at the various crosswalks around Winchester.

Even councillor Al Armstrong has experienced the fact that motor vehicles do not stop at the red light and marked crossing in front of the municipal offices and OPP detachment in Winchester.

If our municipality does not want to implement designated pedestrian crossings and subsequent enforcement to provide safe pedestrian passage for all residents, why have any? Most pedestrians recognize a crosswalk as an area of safe passage, whether in a small town or large city, throughout the world.

Public safety is an issue that should never be taken lightly. Ignorance and attitudes are the foundation from which tragedies occur.

Mike Lang,
Winchester

Is Canada too proud to pray?

The Editor:
On Fri., Sept. 14 I was one of the nearly 100,000 people of this area who answered the Prime Minister's call to attend a memorial service as part of the Day of Mourning he had rightly proclaimed. This ceremony was to reflect on the horrible loss of life in the tragic events of last week in New York City, Washington, DC, and elsewhere in the United States.

While travelling to Parliament Hill, I heard people talking in hushed voices about the upcoming service. As they explained to younger children what would be happening, I heard many parents say, "There will be things like prayers, and Scripture readings."

As I walked north on Metcalfe Street, I was proud to be part of a nation that was responding in large numbers to this call to share in the sorrow of our neighbors. Since I was wearing my clerical collar, I was easily identifiable as a member of the clergy. Several people stopped to talk. The policeman on traffic duty had tears in his eyes as he shook my hand in a gesture of solidarity.

The mood on the Hill was touching, to say the least. Although I was there 40 minutes before the service started, the growing crowd was sombre and reflective in spirit. The ceremony itself was well done. Stately and dignified, as such a service should be. The Prime Minister spoke eloquently, and the US ambassador to Canada responded bravely.

The three minutes of silence was deafening in its silence. The music was grand, and then the service was done. The dignitaries walked away, the firemen left to a round of applause, but the crowd stayed rooted where we were. It was as if we were mesmerized, and did not want to go home. A truly moving ceremony.

I certainly do not want to take anything away from this ceremony, but I do have a question. Has Canada reached the place where she is too proud to pray? Later that evening, I watched on the television the moving services in Washington, DC, and London, England. In those "services" the people prayed. The leaders prayed. The nations prayed. In our "ceremony" no one prayed. No one even urged anyone to go home and pray.

Our Prime Minister said, "We will defeat evil," but I wonder how we will do that, when we are too proud to pray.

Oh Canada, our home and native land, let's go home and pray.

Rev. Thurland Brown,
Winchester



$50,000 to go

The Winchester Lions Club presented the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation with a cheque for $5,000 recently. The money will go towards the dialysis unit, bringing the total raised so far to $250,000. The funds were raised by the Lions Club Thrift Store in downtown Winchester. The store is operated by community volunteers from outside of the Lions Club. Left, WDMH Foundation co-ordinator Kim MacLennan, Lion Jim McVey and Lion and WDMH Foundation chair Dwayne Holmes.
Press Photo — Gillespie

BIG BROTHERS and BIG SISTERS OF CORNWALL AND DISTRICT

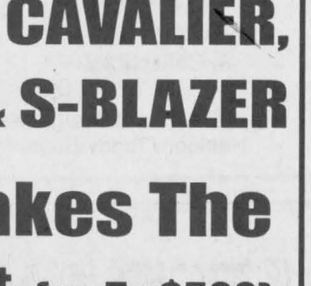
Information Night

Wednesday, September 26
7:30 pm
North Dundas District High School
RR #3, Chesterville

Everyone welcome to attend
Refreshments served

For more information, telephone 933-8035.

Think about it.
Be a Big Brother
or a Big Sister
or a Mentor.



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Mother Daughter *Walk*

For Heart & Stroke

'Families walking for women's heart health'

Sunday, September 23

Starting at the RCAFA Wing in Lamoureux Park, Cornwall

Registration from 12:30 pm - Walk begins at 2:00 pm

Register and LACE UP! with your FREE Mother Daughter Walk SHOELACES (while quantities last)! If you receive a pair of specially-marked shoelaces, you'll win great prizes at the Walk!

How to register

At the walk: **Sunday, September 23, starting at 12:30 pm**
Walk begins at 2:00 pm - Dress for the weather

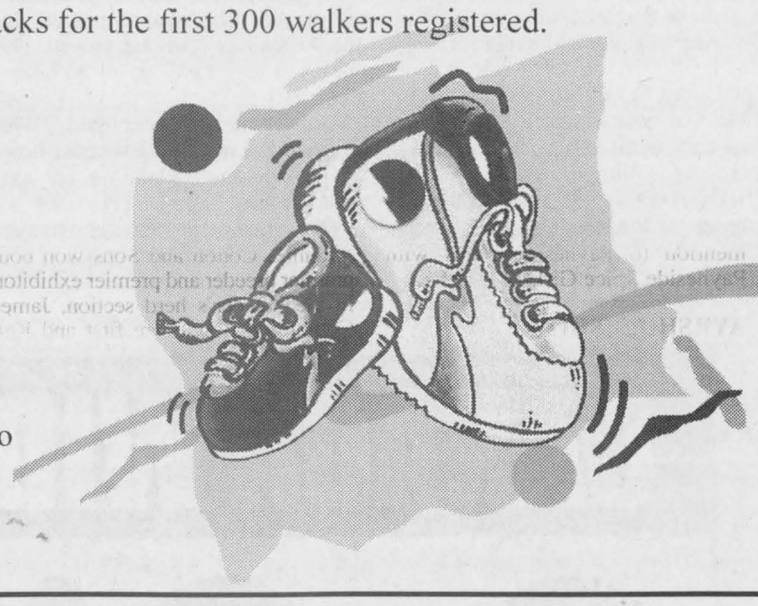
Registration fees

Before August 18, $5
August 18 to Walk Day - $7
Participants under 18 years are free

Early Bird Draw

If you register before August 18, 2001, you are eligible to win a 10-day trip for two to Cuba! Two winners will be chosen nationally.

Snack Packs for the first 300 walkers registered.



A million thanks! Last year's walk raised 1.1 million dollars for Heart Disease and Stroke Research!

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION

For information, visit us at our local office:

The Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario
36 Second Street East
Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 1Y3
or call: 613-938-8933

Cheerios Mother Daughter Walk

Community Team Champions

(5 or more members - $5 per member plus registration fee)

Family/friends and community groups can also enter as a team. The community team that raises the most money will take home the Big Heart Award. Gather your neighbors, a mom's group or curling buddies... and show your team spirit. Each team member will receive a custom T-shirt and win fabulous prizes on event day. All teams must register before Sept. 7, 2001 to secure your team T-shirt. Each team needs a designated team leader! To register as a leader check off "Team Leader" on the registration form and print your team name clearly. Each team member must fill out a registration form.

Generation Celebration

A celebration of three or more generations walking together

Walking with your daughter, mother, grandmother, or great grandmother? Congratulations, we want to highlight you! Check in on event day at the "Three Generation Booth". Have a family photo taken! It may even appear in the Mother daughter Walk Newsletter. The 3 generation family that raises the most money will win a year's supply of Cheerios and a year's supply of video rentals from Blockbuster Video.

Raise Pledges

By raising pledges for the Cheerios Mother Daughter walk for Heart & Stroke, you help fund much needed research that will make a difference in the lives of our mothers, daughters, grandmothers and friends.

A tip or two

- ~ Start collecting pledges early
- ~ Set a fundraising goal
- ~ Aim to beat our walker pledge average of $129 per participant
- ~ Sponsor yourself for $20 and your sponsors will follow your example
- ~ Advise your sponsors that official tax receipts for pledges of $10 or more will be provided by December 31, 2001. Be sure to print all information clearly on the sponsor form (including postal code) to ensure prompt delivery.
- ~ Have your company match your personal contribution or total pledge amount.
- ~ Photocopy your pledge forms before submission. This will be helpful if you need to make any follow-up calls to your sponsors.
- ~ Submit your total pledges when you pick up your participant ID and information kit at Walk registration.

New - On-line Registration and Pledge Submission

Not only can you register on-line at www.heartandstroke.ca, but you can solicit pledges as well. Once you have registered, you can send an E-mail to friends, family and co-workers asking for their support! Try it out today!

National top fundraiser prizes

The top 2 national fundraisers will win an exclusive 10-day trip for two to Cuba! Last year's winner raised an impressive $4,500.

Event Day Fun

This is a fun, family walk for people of all ages. In more than 50 communities across the country, people like you are walking for their own health and the health of others.

Be a part of our Aboriginal theme this year. Enjoy Mohawk traditional songs and social dance with the Native North American Traveling College and the Akwesasne Women's Singing Society.

Come early and visit our Heart Health Tent and take advantage of the shopping opportunities and face painting for kids.

Prize draws starting at 3 pm

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Russell Fair begins with dairy cattle shows

RUSSELL — Throughout the Russell fair, four cattle shows helped keep the agricultural side of the event before visitors. Dairy action began Thursday night (Sept. 6) with the Holstein Heifer Show.

In the Holstein calf section, first went to Clarmell Farm with Clarmell Daisy Triumphant; second to Herb Henderson with Hendercroft Gibson Katherine; and third to Ann and Louise Patenaude with Renaissance T Countess.

In the intermediate Holstein calf section, first went to Domicole Holstein, Dennald Holstein and M. Janssen, Ferme Gillette with Brabantdate Triumphant Celeste; second went to Herb Henderson with Hendercroft Leduce Lincoln; and third to Peter Rylaarsdam with Delcreek Cheesecake.

In the senior Holstein class, first went to Leonard Quinn with Quinndale Gibson Cotton Seed, second to Ferme Gillette with Gillette Spirit Dulcia and third to Ferme Gillette with Gillette Leduce Caruna.

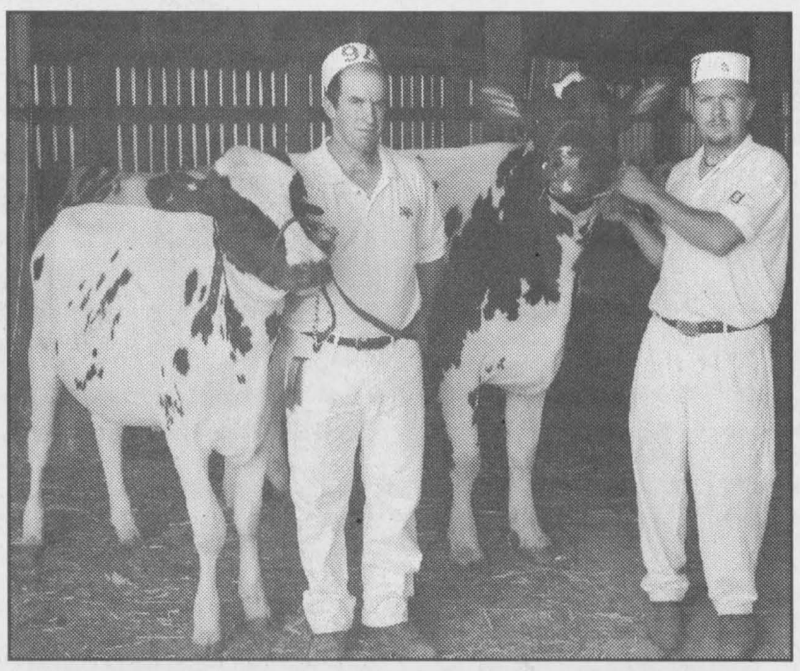
In the Holstein summer yearling section, first went to Herb Henderson with Hendercroft Gibson Gum, second to Leonard Quinn with Quinndale Gibson Julianne and third to Leonard Quin with Quinndale Stoneham Brook.

In the Holstein junior yearling section, first went to Herb Henderson with Hendercroft Dragon Jingle Puff, second to Ferme Gillette with Gillette R Marker Celebrity and third to Herb Henderson with Hendercroft Milan Jynx.

In the Holstein winter yearling section, first went to Ferme Gillette with Gillette Pro Cheftaine and second to Herb Henderson with Hendercroft DP Tamara.

In the Holstein senior yearling section, first went to Ferme Gillette with Gillette Fringe Lassie, second went to Pierre Moss with Meadowlane Rubens Zele and third went to Pat Kennedy with Stonehedge Progress Alison.

In the Holstein breeder's herd, Ferme Gillette was first, Leonard Quin second and Herb Henderson third. Grand Champion was won by Ferme Gillette with Gillette Fringe Lassie. Herb Henderson won premier breeder and premier exhibitor.



Clean sweep

The Junior Champion and Reserve Champion at the Ayshire Show held at the Russell Fair on Fri., Sept. 7 were both owned by Ken Rose, left. Rosayre BB Riesling, held by Rose, took home the Junior Champion title, while Rosayre BB Lustre, shown by Shane Epps, was Reserve Champion. Press Photo — Gillespie

Farm update

JERSEY SHOW

The Jersey show was held Fri., Sept. 7. In the calf section, first went to North River Farm with North River DJ, second to Payneside Farms with Payneside Charlies Angles and third went to Michael and Monique Bois with Drentex Whistler Sunny.

In the junior yearling section, first went to North River Farm with North River Juno Jeany 5, second to Michael and Monique Bois with Piedmont Amedeo Braken and third to Floyd Dingwall with Jaspar Easy Kate.

In the senior yearling class, first went to North River Farm with North River Saturn Vivi 2, second to Michael and Monique Bois with Drentex First Prize Miami and third to Payneside Farm with Payneside PIP Aussis.

In the two-year-old section, first went to Payneside Farm with Payneside Spice Girl, second to North River Farm with North River DJ Jade and third to C. Cavanagh with Sprucevine Saturn Verity.

In the female three-year-old section, first went to North River Farm with North River Imperial Jeany, second to Michael and Monique Bois with Therhof Saturn Fauna and third to James Connors with North River Juno Gina.

In the four-year-old section, first went to North River Farm with Fox Acre Imperial Tanya, second to Michael and Monique Bois with North River IPM Jeanette and third to North River Farm with North River Regal Jane.

In the five-year-old section, first went to Payneside Farm with Piedmont Gove Martina, second to James Connors with Willow Ridge Legend Lauren and third to Cecil Cavanagh with Low Rich Renaissance July.

In the mature section, first went to Michael and Monique Bois with Stelmardon Expert Angel, second to North River Farm with North River Juno Jeannette and third to North River Farm with North River Juno Rochael 2.

In the best udder section, first went to Michael and Monique Bois, second to North River Farm and third to Payneside Farm. In breeder's herd, North River Farm was first and Payneside Farm second. Grand Champion went to Michael and Monique Bois with Stelmardon Expert Angel, reserve to North River Farm with North River Imperial Jeannie and honorable mention to Payneside Farm with Payneside Spice Girl.

AYRSHIRE SHOW

The Russell Fair Ayrshire Show was held on Fri., Sept. 7. In the calf section first went to Ken and Shirley Rose with Rosayre BB Riesling, second to Ken and Shirley Rose with Rosayre BB and third to Dave and Bonnie Bergeron with Glen Malcolm Tiny's Maureen.

In the junior yearling section, first went to James Cotton and Sons with Sunnymead Jade's Olivia, second to Ken and Shirley Rose with Rosayre BB Bailey and third to Rudy Schoeni with Shadylane Cheer.

In the senior yearling section, first went to Ken and Shirley Rose with Rosayre BB Lustre, second to Ken and Shirley Rose with Rosayre BB Babs and third to James Cotton and Sons with Sunnymead Brendan's Apricot.

The junior champion went to Ken and Shirley Rose with Rosayre BB Reisling, and reserve to Ken and Shirley Rose with Rosayre BB Lustre. Honorable mention went to James Cotton and Sons with Sunnymead Jade's Olivia.

In the two-year-old section, first went to Ken and Shirley Rose with Rosayre BB Fancy Free, second to James Cotton and Sons with Sunnymead Hallmark's Adeline and third to Ken and Shirley Rose with Rosayre BBK Jingles.

In the three-year-old section, first went to James Cotton and Sons with Sunnymead Ryan's Kinbra, second to Ken and Shirley Rose with Rosayre MMC Valerie and third to James Cotton and Sons with Sunnymead Ambition's Pepsi.

In the four-year-old section, first went to James Cotton and Sons with Sunnymead Prince's Keelie and second to James Cotton and Sons with Sunnymead Prince's Poppy.

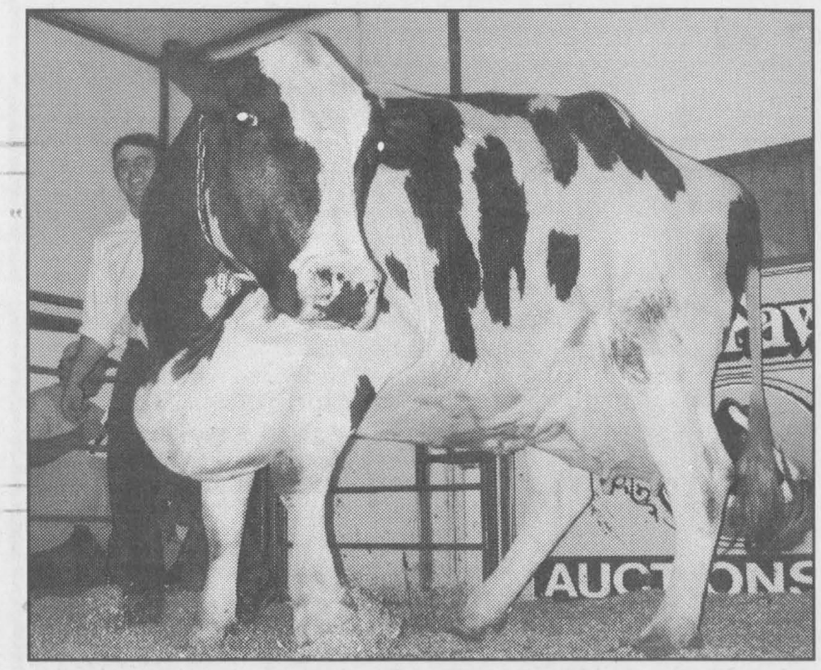
In the five-year-old section, first went to James Cotton and Sons with Sunnymead Andrea's Kristi.

In the mature section, first went to Ken and Shirley Rose with Rosayre Mackenzie, second to Hames Cotton and Sons with Sunnymead Producer's Oliver and third to Jaron Cotton with De Koppel Nellie.

Grand Champion went to Ken and Shirley Rose with Rosayre Mackenzie, reserve to James Cotton and Sons with Sunnymead Ryan's Kinbra and honorable mention to James Cotton and Sons with Sunnymead Prince's Keelie. The best udder section followed the same order.

James Cotton and Sons won both premier breeder and premier exhibitor. In the breeder's herd section, James Cotton and Sons were first and Ken and Shirley Rose second.

Madawaska herd draws huge crowd



In the ring

In only about four hours, 148 daughters of the famous bull Aerostar were sold at Hugh Fawcett Auctions in Winchester on Sept. 13. Buyers interested in the complete Madawaska Holstein dispersal came form all over eastern Canada and the United States. Press Photo — Zabel

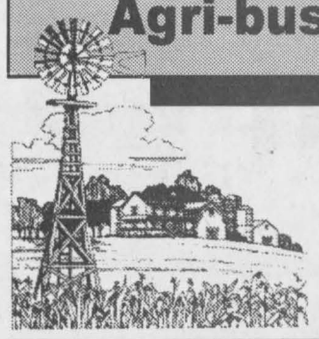
WINCHESTER — The complete Madawaska Holstein dispersal was held at Hugh Fawcett Auction Inc. in Winchester on Thursday (Sept. 13). A herd of considerable renown, the 148 girls which were sold were all the daughters of Aerostar, a bull which has generated a great deal of interest.

"He's got daughters all over the world," said Diane Fawcett. All of the cows in the herd that was sold were bred by Madawaska Holstein. A large crowd attended the dispersal of the prominent herd on behalf of Michael Garrow of Richford, Vermont.

Visitors from P.E.I., New Brunswick, Quebec, New York state, Vermont, Pennsylvania and all over Ontario were in attendance.

The average price through the sale was $3,105. The sale topper was an EX Astre Starbuck cow from 3 VG dams, selling for $9,100 to Wendelin Farms at St. Isidore, Ont.,. Madawaska Kiva, a June '97 Maughlin Storm daughter sold to Balleybeeny Holsteins at Cannington, Ontario for $8,200. Fenhaven Farms from Yarker, Ontario purchased a five-year-old Comestar Leader heifer for $8,100.

Agri-business directory



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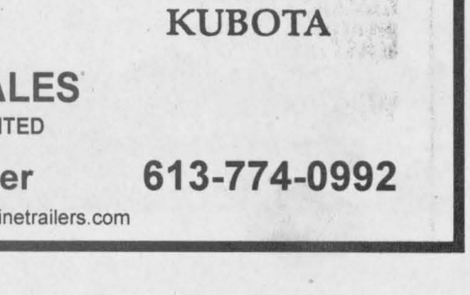

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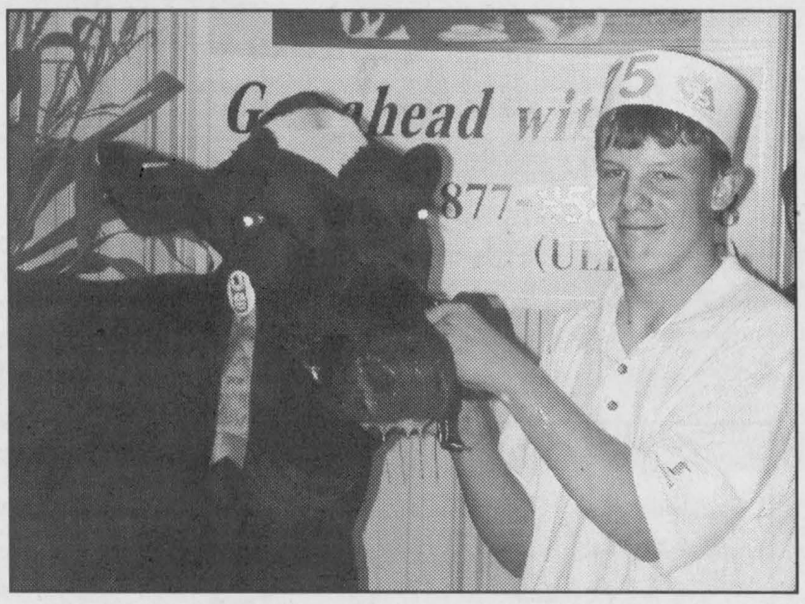


Darren Guy of Winchester poses with Guyview Bevan Belinda, the first-place entry in the Female Junior Yearling division at the 2001 Grenville County Holstein Show held Thursday in the Drummond Building.

Hessholm Premier Breeder at Grenville Holstein Show

SPENCERVILLE — The Grenville County Holstein Show opened the Spencerville Fair Thurs., Sept. 6. Twenty-nine exhibitors showed a total of 104 animals. The judge was Nancy Beerwort of Martintown.

Class 1 — Novice Class, children under 10 showing calves: first, Jordan Moran showing Guyview Vision Velvet; second, Kelsey Dillabough showing Fawcettdale Tim's Taylor; third, Emma Farlinger, showing Signature Red Marker.

Class 2 — Junior Calf: first, Signature Holsteins, Signature Marker Ash; second, Signature Holsteins, Windcroft Leduc Allisa; third, Sunnylodge Farms, Sunnylodge Jolt Amy.

Class 3 — Intermediate Calf: first, Allan W. Merkley, Lastchance CC Juliette; second, Ralph J. Fawcett, Stoneden Beckie; third, Guyview Farms, Guyview Aeroline Ashley.

Class 4 — Senior Calf: Sunnylodge Farm, Sunnylodge Outside Sissi; second, Merkley Bros., Glenhaven Leduc Dahlia; third, Rideauside Farm Inc., Firstview James Freya.

Class 5 — Junior Yearling: first, Guyview Farms, Guyview Bevan Belinda; second, Sunnylodge Farms, Sunnylodge Lee Anita; third, Sunnylodge Farms, Sunnylodge Lorna Leader.

Class 6 — Senior Yearling: first, Sunnylodge Farm, Sunnylodge James Lucile; second, Rivermead Holsteins, R-E-W Alta; third, Crystal Brook Farm, Crystal Brook Frost.

Junior champion: Guyview Bevan Belinda. Reserve junior champion: Sunnylodge Anita. Honorable mention: Lastchance CC Juliette.

Class 7 — Group of Three Junior Animals: first, Sunnylodge Farms; second, Guyview Farms; third, Crystal Brook Farm.

Class 8 — Two-year-old: first, Montdale Holsteins, Lockhaven Stormer; second, Hessholm Holsteins, Hessholm Counselor Dalbe; third, John Conklin, Conavista Salton Fantasy.

Class 9 — Three-year-old: first, Montdale Holsteins, KAS Carlton Ruby; second, Locus Lane Farm, Locus Lane Pam Milan; third, Hessholm Holsteins, Hessholm Milan Evea.

Class 10 — Four-year-old: first, Allan W. Merkley, Barklea Penny Jolt; second, Glen Beggs, Lennyr Darkstar Trica; third, Crystal Brook Farm, Crystal Brook Leader Tiffany.

Class 11 — Five-year-old: first, Montdale Holsteins, Ashcrest Charles Hayley; second, Montdale Holsteins and Lawrenceholm Holsteins, Lawrenceholm Pixie; third, Montdale Holsteins, Fawcettdale Raider Tim.

Class 12 — Mature cow: first, Montdale Holsteins, Hartene Skychief Cathy; second, Hyndman Holsteins, Hyndman Luke Lina; third, Montdale Holsteins, Maplecett Line Inovation.

Grand Champion — Barklea Penny Jolt. Reserve grand champion — Ashcrest Charles Hayley. Honorable mention — Hartene Skychief Cathy.

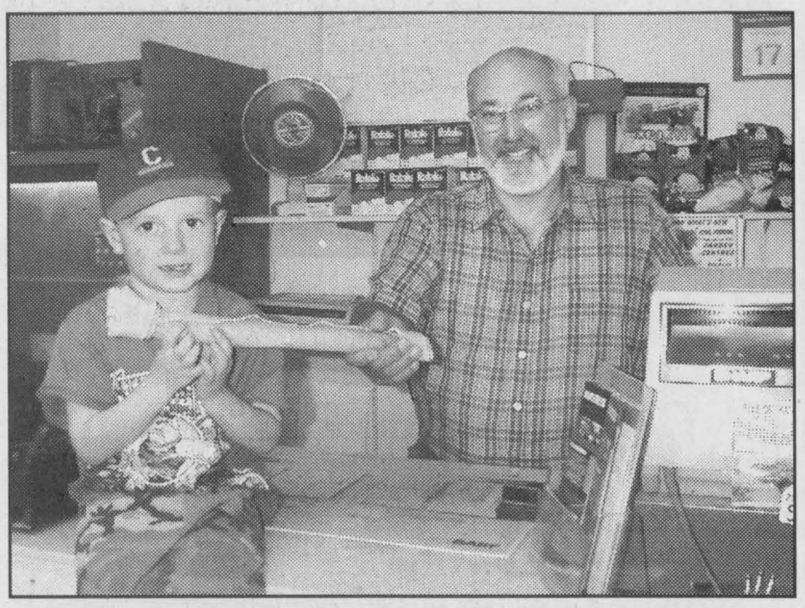
Best udder — Barklea Penny Jolt. Reserve — Ashcrest Charles Hayley. Honorable mention — Hartene Skychief Cathy.

Class 14 — Breeder's herd: first, Hessholm Holsteins; second, Bill Ruigrok; third, Hyndman Holsteins.

Premier breeder — Hessholm Holsteins. Reserve — Sunnylodge .

Premier exhibitor — Montdale Holsteins. Reserve — Hessholm Holsteins.

Highest BCA award — Lenmyr Darkstar Trica. New exhibitor — Yellow Rose Holsteins. Top two-year-old — Montdale Holsteins, Lockhaven Stormer.



Open house

C&L Feeds in Winchester held an open house on Thurs., Sept. 13. The event saw a big crowd, as customers stopped in for refreshments and some shopping. Left, Conner Fetterly of Hallville visits with John Knier.

Press Photo — Cooke-Erwin

146th Spencerville Fair deemed a success

SPENCERVILLE — Organizers of the 146th edition of the Spencerville Fair are pleased with the outcome of this year's event.

Thousands of people attended the annual fair, which ran Sept. 6-9. Although figures were unavailable as of last Monday, attendance appeared to be higher than last year's record numbers.

As has been the case throughout most of the summer, the threat of rain was virtually non-existent as sunshine and above-normal temperatures dominated the forecast during the four-day fair.

Harold Malcomson, president of the Spencerville Agricultural Society, described this year's fair as a big success. Much of the credit for that success should go to the many volunteers who spent countless hours planning and running the wide variety of events and activities associated with the fair, according to Malcomson.

That sentiment was shared by Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Minister Brian Coburn, who took part in the parade Saturday morning and spoke at the opening ceremony Saturday afternoon. Coburn noted the effort that goes into staging an event that showcases the contribution made by the agricultural community. The fact the fair is in its 146th year also illustrates the hard work and co-operation involved each year, according to the minister.



June MacMillan of Cumberland prepares one of her farm's Belgians for competition during Saturday's afternoon horse show at the grandstand.

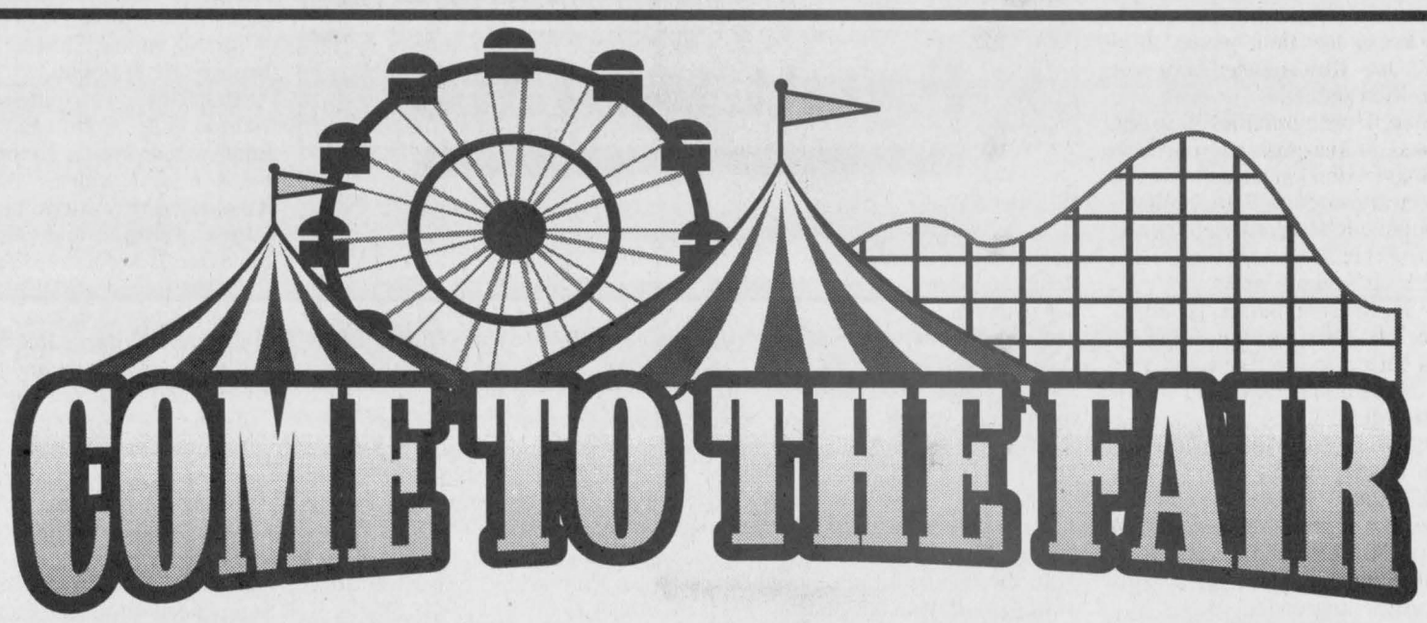
"With that kind of longevity it's not something that happened by accident," Coburn said.

Malcomson acknowledged the weather this summer affected many of the entries in the agriculture competitions. The hot and humid conditions also made it difficult for some of the animals at the fairgrounds.

In addition to numerous shows involving horses, cows, other barnyard animals, vegetables and crafts, the fair featured a demolition derby and an appearance by the Shania Twin tribute show.

As fair organizers began the task of cleaning up the fairgrounds Friday, planning for next year's fair was already in the works.

Malcomson said the board will go over its notes and meet next month to review this year's events and look ahead to the 147th edition of the fair.



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Thursday, Sept. 27

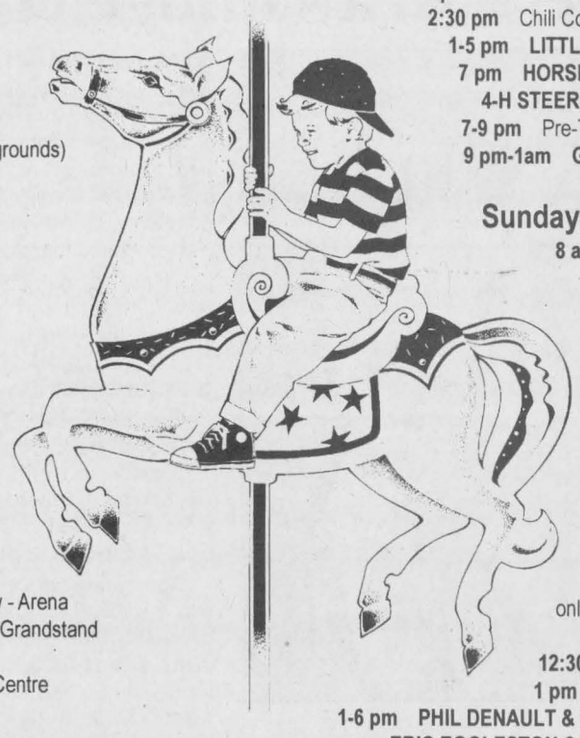
11 am Judging (not open to the public) - Grains, Vegetables, Hay & Silage, Fruits, Cheese, Honey - Agricultural Hall
Culinary Arts, Wine, Canned Goods, Homecrafts, Flowers & Plants, Jr. Division - Family Pavilion
4 pm Midway & Gates Open
7 pm Holstein, Ayrshire & Jersey Shows - Arena
7:30 pm **DEMOLITION DERBY** - Hill (east end of Fairgrounds)
9 pm **AMBUSH** - Entertainment Centre

Friday - Sept. 28

9:15 am Educational Displays - Agri-View Building
9:30 am Carleton 4-H Championship Sheep Show - Agri-View Building
10 am Open Sheep Show - Agri-View Building
Exhibit Halls Open - Agricultural Hall, Snowmobile Showcase & Gazebo
Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion
Craft Fair - Osgoode Township High School
10-11:30 am Local 4-H Dairy & Beef Achievement Day - Arena
11 am Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion
Heavy Horse Line Classes - Ring #2
11:45-3 pm County 4-H Championship Dairy & Beef Show - Arena
12:45 pm Children's Local Pony/Western Horse Show - Grandstand
1 pm Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion
SENIORS' ENTERTAINMENT - Community Centre
1-6 pm D.J. - Entertainment Centre
2 pm Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion
7 pm **BULL-O-RAMA** Family Rodeo Entertainment - Arena
9 pm **D.W. JAMES** - Entertainment Centre

Saturday, September 29

9 am **4-H REGIONAL STEER SHOW** - Agri-View Building
Children's Pet Show and Games - Grandstand
10 am Educational Displays - Agri-View Building
Exhibit Halls Open - Agricultural Hall, Snowmobile Showcase & Gazebo
Craft Fair - Osgoode Township High School
STEPDANCING COMPETITION - Community Centre Hall
4-H REGIONAL DAIRY & BEEF HEIFER SHOW - Arena
4-H REGIONAL SHEEP SHOW - Agri-View Building
10:30 am Chili Cook-Off - Family Pavilion
11:30 am Chili Cook-Off - Family Pavilion
12 noon Light Horse Show - Ring #1
Heavy Horse Show - Ring #2
1 pm Official Opening - Family Division - Family Pavilion
Presentation of Alzheimer Bears
ATV PULL - Demolition Derby area
1:30 pm Chili Cook-Off - Family Pavilion
2:00 pm **4-H REGIONAL GOAT SHOW** - Agri-View Building
2:30 pm Chili Cook-Off - Family Pavilion
1-5 pm **LITTLE ROCK** - Entertainment Centre
7 pm **HORSE SHOW** - Arena
4-H STEER & LAMB AUCTION - Agri-View Building
7-9 pm Pre-Teen Dance - Community Centre Hall
9 pm-1am **GERALD BUTLER BAND** - Entertainment Centre



Sunday, Sept. 30

8 am Western Horse Show - Arena
9 am Antique Tractor Demonstration Pull - Grandstand
10 am Exhibit Halls Open - Agricultural Hall, Snowmobile Showcase & Gazebo
Craft Fair - Osgoode Township High School
Educational Displays - Agri-View Building
12 noon Beef Show - Agri-View Building
SNOWMOBILE GRASS DRAGS - South End Fairgrounds
LAWN MOWER RACES (Demonstration only) - South End Fairgrounds
Soap-making Demonstration - Family Pavilion
12:30 pm **HORSE PULL** - Grandstand
1 pm Fall Fashion Show - Community Centre Hall
1-6 pm **PHIL DENAULT & ROLL N THUNDER** and **ERIC EGGLESTON & THE FLAVOUR VENDORS** - Entertainment Centre
2:30 pm Mary Kay Cosmetics Demonstration - Family Pavilion

SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY
Friday, September 28, 2001
Admission to Grounds.....$5.00
** Light Refreshments**
Entertainment
Door Prizes
For information call
Harold Cowan 821-2430

DAILY ATTRACTIONS
~ Kidzland ~ Craft Fair
~ Canada's Traveling Theme Park (Robertson Midway)
~ Antique Equipment Shows
~ Agricultural Shows
~ Life of Reilly Petting Farm
~ Live Entertainment
~ Meals Served Daily - Waterfall Catering

MIDWAY PRICES
ADVANCE TICKETS (available at Fair Office until noon Sept. 27th) - Sheet of 50 for $20
LOONEY NIGHT - Thurs., Sept. 27th
BRACELETS:
Friday - 4 pm - 11 pm - $12
Saturday - 11 am - 5 pm - $12
Sunday - 11 am - 5 pm - $12

ADMISSION PRICES
Demo. Derby Special - $5.00
Demo. Derby for Children under 12 - $2.00
Regular Admission - $6.00
Students (12-18 years) - $4.00
Children under 12 - FREE
Seniors (Friday only) - $5.00
Weekend Pass (Thurs. - Sun.) - $15.00

Forest Fair OF EASTERN ONTARIO

LOG & LUMBER AUCTION

September 29, 2001
at the Ferguson Forest Centre, County Road 44
Kemptville, Ontario, from 10:00am to 3:00pm

North Grenville

What's Happening at the Forest Fair?
Exhibits and Displays • Vendor Booths • "Goods from the Woods" • Kids Activities • Sausage on a Bun, Hot Apple Cider and Apple Pie provided by the Kemptville Lions and Rotary Clubs • Life Skills on the Land • Forestry Advice • Order your Tree Seedlings for Spring 2002 • Bring your Chainsaw to the saw filing clinic • Live music all day.

What's Wrong With Those Trees?
Bring along a sample of the problem and the staff of the Great Lakes Forestry Centre will diagnose the cause and recommend a treatment.

Woodlot Seminars
10:30 Forest and Tree Measurement — Pierre Boileau, MNR
11:30 Reducing Fire Risk in Pine Plantations — Hans Werner-Mackeler, MNR
12:30 Forest Insects and Diseases — Wayne Ingram, MNR
1:30 Drought, How it Affects Your Trees — Peter Tripp

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David MacNaughtan (613) 258-8365
dmacnaughtan@eomf.on.ca

What's Happening at the Log and Lumber Auction?
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There will be sawmills on site to mill logs into custom material.

Viewing:
Day of Sale
10:00am to 1:00pm

Start Time:
1:00 pm

Contact
Scott Davis (613) 258-8422
sdavis@eomf.on.ca

Domtar · Eastern Ontario Model Forest · Ferguson Forest Centre · Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources · Ontario Woodlot Association

Hawks thrashed by 73s in tourney final

WINCHESTER — Well they got a chance to preview this year's edition of the Kemptville 73s. And Winchester Hawks coach Dave Corkery is hoping a 9-1 drubbing his squad suffered at the hands of the defending Rideau St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League champions isn't an indication of what is in store for their regular season home opener this Friday night (Sept. 21).

The 9-1 thrashing came in the championship game of the annual Char-Lan Rebels Junior "B" Tournament (exhibition) in Williamstown. It was the third game of the day (Sun., Sept. 16) for both squads, although Corkery said Kemptville had enjoyed a little more rest between their second game and the championship game than his Hawks had, noting his squad had an hour of rest before the final while the 73s had over four hours off.

"We were pleased with what we saw — until we played Kemptville. They spanked us. But I would say, although they are a good team, we were just terrible," Corkery explained.

Winchester dropped a 5-4 decision to the South Grenville Rangers on Sunday morning but rebounded to qualify for the final game with a 5-3 victory over the Char-Lan Rebels. That win put them against the Kemptville 73s.

Kemptville advanced to the title match by taming the Akwesasne Wolves 4-2 and the Morrisburg Lions 7-1.

The tournament scores were as follows: Akwesasne 4 - Morrisburg 2; Char-Lan 3 - South Grenville 1; Kemptville 6 - Morrisburg 1; South Grenville 5 - Winchester 4; Kemptville 4 - Akwesasne 2; Winchester 5 - Char-Lan 3; Char-Lan 4 - Akwesasne 2; FINAL - Kemptville 9 - Hawks.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Corkery is hoping that the 9-1 loss isn't an indication of how Friday night's (Sept. 21) regular-season home opener against those same Kemptville 73s will unfold.

Kemptville will pay their annual visit to the Winchester Arena this Friday night (Sept. 21) with the opening ceremonies slated for 8:15 pm.

This week the Hawks have a pair of practices slated (Tues., Sept. 18 and Wed., Sept. 19 at 9 pm) and the coaching staff is thankful for the preparation time.

"We haven't had a practice yet. We will finally be able to work on our defensive play, powerplay and breakout. There is no way I want to start the season losing to Kemptville," Corkery said.

The coach noted Kemptville was the only team in the St. Lawrence Division the Hawks didn't beat last year.

"It is a mental thing. Sunday Kemptville scored early and we shut down. The guys must say to themselves, "here we go again," and stop skating," he said.

Winchester finished their exhibition season playing nine games in 11 days (the last seven games in five days) and wound up with a 3-6-0 record.

Shawn Smail (9-6-15), Chris Nielson (4-4-8), Brad Casselman (3-4-7), Liam Turpin (1-5-6), Nic Paas (2-3-5), Toe White (2-3-5) and Travis Rowe (0-5-5) topped the Hawks preseason scoring list.

Corkery and his staff of Rob Raistrick and Tylor Copeland have their roster almost set for opening weekend but will do some fine tuning over the first couple of weeks. "We will put several players on midget cards so they can double their ice time. Scott Bradley played in the tournament and played well. But at 15 years old he will be affiliated."

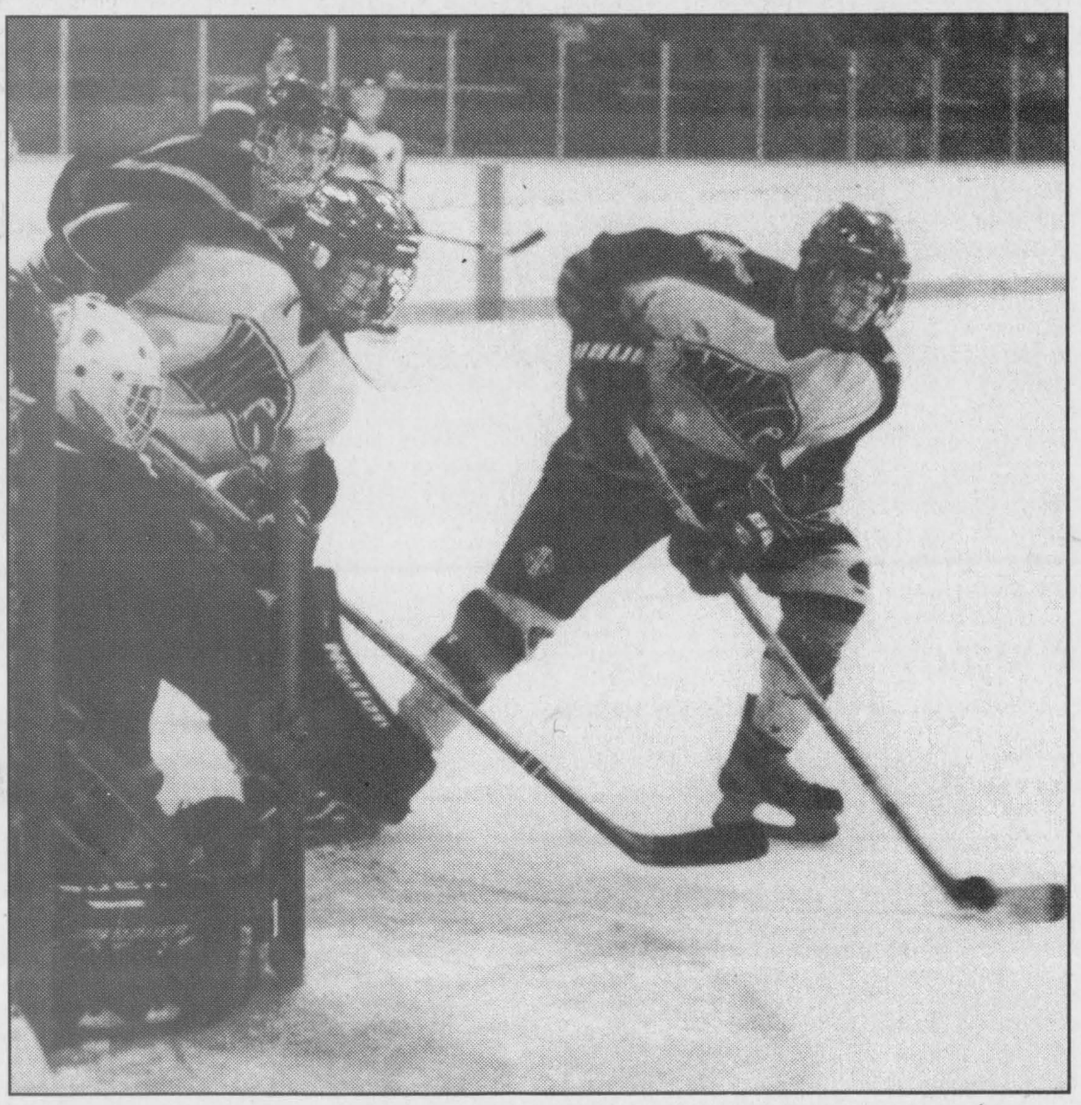
NEW ROSTER

Winchester's roster for the 2001-2002 home opener may be close to the one iced for Sunday's Rebels tournament: Gregg Griffith, Ryan Armitage, Billy Henderson, Liam Tyrell, Justin Heuff, Chris Nielson, Shawn Smail, Liam Turpin, Matt McBean, Ryan Kennedy, Travis Rowe, Stefan Gravelle, Aaron Kelly, Toe White, Chris Thompson, John McCourt, Brad Casselman, Nic Paas, Scott Bradley, Joe Dow.

• please see TOURNEY on next page

Rowan Cup returns to Metcalfe





Since it was first introduced in 1993 the Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup exhibition series has afforded junior hockey fans in Metcalfe and Winchester the opportunity to see their respective clubs compete against each other. In eight years the Jets have claimed six titles including this year's. Following Friday night's (Sept. 14) deciding game Lillian Rowan presented the Rowan Cup to her grandson, Jets captain Brad Nixon (right). Ryan Kennedy (left) represented the Hawks. Winchester won game one 7-6, the Jets game two 5-3 and the series 11-10. Press Photos — Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Casey Shanks scored three goals and Jon Finney supplied four points as the Metcalfe Jets rallied for a series-clinching 5-3 victory over the Winchester Hawks in the final game of the 2002 Joe Rowan Memorial Cup exhibition series.

Winchester posted a 7-6 victory, thanks to a four-goal, six-point effort by Shawn Smail in the series opener in Metcalfe on Sept. 7. Metcalfe's 5-3 triumph in Winchester on Friday's (Sept. 14) evening gave them a one-goal 11-10 series victory.

Winchester claimed the silverware last fall posting 6-2 and 6-3 wins but report just two wins (1998 and 2000) in the eight-year history of the series.

Ross Angus, Metcalfe's new head coach, said he and his team were excited about winning the series right in Winchester. "We wanted to win the Rowan Cup. I thought our team played very well."

On the other side of the rink, Hawks' mentor Dave Corkery thought he and his staff may have made a training camp error.

The night before (Sept. 13) his squad played a doubleheader against the Golden Knights in Ottawa and the night before that (Sept. 12) they tangled with the Clarence Creek Beavers.

"We just didn't have any legs against Metcalfe. Perhaps too many games (four) in three nights," he wondered. "I thought our younger players did very well. And playing the doubleheader the night before certainly didn't help."

Chris Thompson hooked up with Chris Nielson and Colin Bowie and scored to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead over Metcalfe at 18:14 of period one. Cory Lambert (from Craig Penk) evened things up beating Ryan Armitage at 10:56 of the same frame.

Metcalfe took over in the sandwich session opening up a 3-1 lead on a pair of goals by Casey Shanks who connected from Jon Finney at 19:02 and again from Finney and Brad Nixon at 9:17.

The Jets padded their lead early in the final frame as Shanks completed his hat trick at 13:49 scoring from Darren Trentholm and Finney. Finney then picked up his fourth point finishing off a play engineered by former North Dundas Midget "B" Demon Francis Dagenais with 10:24 left on the clock.

With veterans Shawn Smail, Matt McBean and Brad Casselman all banished to the showers for fighting, and defenceman Justin Heuff serving 14 minutes in penalties, the Hawks' rookies received a long look from the coaches.

Sports 2001

Tierene "Toe" White (from Travis Rowe at 5:34) and Colin Bowie (unassisted at 2:44) were two of the youngsters who responded with the extra ice time scoring spectacular goals. White wired a shot up under the cross bar on his marker while Bowie put on a one-man show driving to the net for his third goal of the exhibition season.

"The younger players showed some drive coming back with the late goals," offered the coach.

The first time (Sept. 7) the Hawks and Jets squared off, four players from each side engaged in fisticuffs. There were just three bouts in Friday's rematch. Winchester's pugilists were able to claim just one victory in round two, that by Matt McBean over Nick Krummins in the second period. Cory Franey KOed Shawn Smail in period one and Ryan Hand thumped Brad Casselman at 12:51 of period three.

Metcalfe coach Angus said he had been trying to tell the kids about avoiding fights and playing disciplined hockey but they answered the bell when they deemed it necessary. "The kids have shown toughness coming right out of midget hockey. They won six of seven knuckle busters with the Hawks. They won't be intimidated."

Winchester was whistled for 15 infractions by referee Rob McMillan who tagged Metcalfe skaters for 19 violations.

Following the game Lillian Rowan presented the Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup to her grandson, Jets' captain Brad Nixon. Hawks assistant captain Ryan Kennedy helped return the silverware to the Metcalfe team.

Winchester advances to round two of soccer playdowns

WINCHESTER — It wasn't a pretty effort, but the Winchester Blues have advanced to the second round of the 2001 Ottawa Carleton Under-15 Division II Soccer League playoffs.

"They say good teams win ugly. Well, we sure weren't very pretty," offered Winchester coach Gary Johnson.

His team battled Carleton Place to a pair of ties but still managed to qualify for round two of the Youth Cup.

Johnson speculated that his team wasn't prepared for the tough test Carleton Place provided. "I think the kids thought they could easily beat this team. But I have to give them (Carleton Place) all of the credit in the world. They out-hustled us, out-played us, out-passed us. We just weren't challenging, there weren't any 50/50 balls."

Carleton Place visited Winchester for the game on Sept. 12 and pulled out a 1-1 tie scoring with three minutes left in the game.

Sunday (Sept. 16) in Carleton Place, the Blues were down 2-1 at the half and tied the match in the final 10 minutes on a Tyler Johnson goal.

Because both games ended as draws, Winchester was declared the winner due to the "away goals rule". The team scoring the most goals as the visiting team wins the tie-breaker. Winchester scored twice in Carleton Place while the Maroons netted just one goal on the NDDHS field.

"I think this series was an eye opener, The next team is sure going to be tougher to beat," explained Johnson.

Tuesday (Sept. 18) he confirmed his squad would meet Almonte next. Almonte had posted a 4-1 win in Russell in game one of that series and was in solid position to move to the next round. Almonte will meet the Blues in game one at NDDHS tonight (Wed., Sept. 19) at 6 pm. Game two is slated for Tues., Sept. 25.

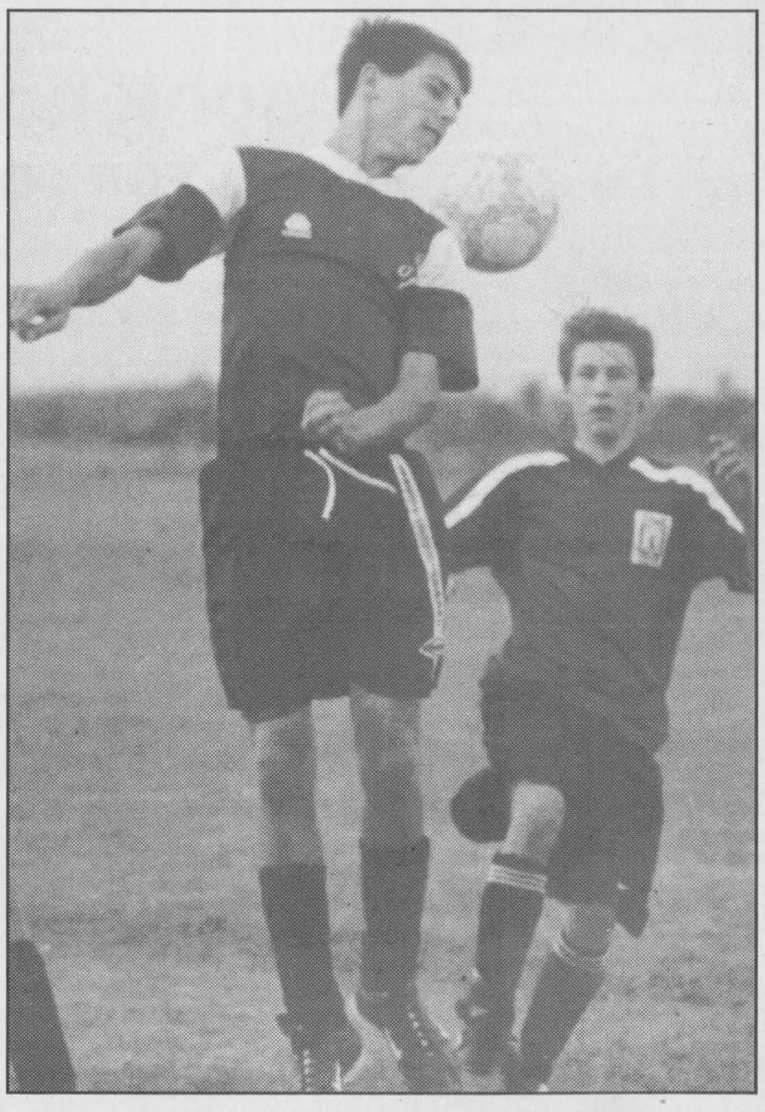
"We have to be ready because Almonte hasn't lost a game since we beat them (3-2 on July 11). They really put it together and finished one point behind us (in fourth)," he said.

Winchester finished third with a record of 7-5-2.

Johnson also figures a hectic fall schedule has started to slow his squad down. "There are players trying out for high school soccer teams, doing homework and there are at least seven trying out for bantam hockey. Maybe it's too much."



Winchester coach Gary Johnson gathered his team for a halftime meeting during the opening game of the Ottawa Carleton Under-15 Division II Youth Cup on Sept. 12. The match was scoreless at the time and ended in a 1-1 draw. The second and final contest was played in Carleton Place on Sunday (Sept. 19). It wound up tied 2-2. Winchester eventually won the series via the "away goals rule". Photo, right, Winchester's Aaron Levere headed the ball away from a Carleton Place player. Press Photos — Van Bridger



GAME ONE

The Winchester - Carleton Place series opened at NDDHS on Sept. 12. The match was scoreless at the half but Winchester cracked the double goose eggs early in the second session when Jason Centen headed a bouncing ball home to give his team a 1-nil lead.

Winchester keeper Ryan Fuerte came up with enormous saves as Carleton Place pressed for the equalizer, which finally came in the last three minutes of the match. The Winchester defence failed to clear the ball quickly and the opposition pounced on the opportunity to pump in the tying shot.

GAME TWO

Three minutes into Sunday's (Sept. 16) rematch in Carleton Place the home side knocked in a goal and took a 1-nil lead.

Winchester tied it up on a headball by Ryan Berends, who converted a well-placed corner kick by Tory Baldwin. Carleton Place answered that tally with a goal of their own before halftime.

Time was down to the final 10 minutes when Tyler Johnson gathered in a pass, worked his way around a couple of defenders and buried the tying ball into the mesh. Winchester weathered a furious Carleton Place rally and held on for the 2-2 tie.

"Once we tied it up we knew all we needed was the tie so we didn't take any chances. We moved everyone back and held on for dear life," explained the coach.

Johnson praised the efforts of sweeper Ryan Berends during the match. "Ryan was the best player on that field. Our season would have been over if it hadn't been for him."

Jets cage Beavers

CLARENCE CREEK — With the Joe Rowan Memorial Cup in their possession the Metcalfe Jets packed up and headed to Clarence Creek for a Sunday afternoon exhibition match with the defending EOJBHL champion Beavers.

They returned to the Larry Robinson Arena with a solid 6-2 victory, which pushed their exhibition record to 2-1-1.

First-year head coach Ross Angus wasn't impressed with the rough and tumble style of hockey the Beavers played but he was very happy with the way his young squad handled the aggressiveness of their hosts.

"The team showed character and discipline against Clarence Creek. They (Beavers) tried to intimidate us. But they couldn't. Before the game I gave them the "being tough and undiscipline and being tough and disciplined" lecture and they listened to it," reported the coach.

Angus noted the Jets faced the Beavers with just two lines and with just two veterans in the lineup.

"We were much faster than the Beavers. We have the skaters, and the goalies. I have to find defencemen," he said. "We got up 3-2 on them and never looked back."

Metcalfe had to play forwards Brad Nixon and Darren Trentholm on the blueline in Sunday's game due to a shortage of defenders in camp.

"We have five goalies still looking for two jobs. And all five are very good, so that is going to be a very difficult decision. Our forwards look pretty good but I think I will have to carry four lines just to make sure we have enough depth. I would like to sign a couple of defenceman. But they are very hard to find," Angus explained.

• please see JETS on next page

WDLHL season set to commence Oct. 14

WINCHESTER — An official start to the 2001-2002 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League campaign is still three weeks away but the schedule has been drawn up and the player's draft completed.

A total of 72 players have been dispersed onto six teams and the first games slated for Sun., Oct. 14. All six teams will have the opportunity to practice or scrimmage in three sessions on Sun., Oct. 7.

The practice sessions (Oct. 7) will begin at 8 am with the CountryGirl Gold Diggers and Double Beauty Stylists sharing the ice. At 9 am Ryan's Restaurant and the Annable's Jewellery Blues will work out. The 10 am slot will see the Stewarts Classics and Andy's Foodland Maroons in action.

Opening day (Oct. 14) will begin with Ryan's Reds and Stewart Classics facing off at 8 am. In game two at 9 am it will be CountryGirl and Double Beauty going head-to-head. Game three will feature the Blues and Maroons.

The 19-game regular season will end on Feb. 24. The quarter-final round of the playoffs is slated for March 3, the semi-finals for March 10 and the championship game for March 17.

TEAM ROSTERS

Team One: CountryGirl - gold, captain - Sharon MacDonald, Jackie Boulanger, Sandra Brunner, Amy Fraser, Heather Erwin, Pam Kunopaske, Karla Marshall, Carol McDonald, Joanne McMillan, Linda Merrett, Cheryle Shurtliffe, Gail Smith-Rutley.

Team Two: Ryan's Restaurant - red, captain - Joanne Saunders, Nancy Beavers, Marilyn Collins, Cathy Corkery, Crystal Gallant, Judy Littau, Megan Lamonte, Sharon MacLeod, Alida Moffatt, Tracey Morrow, Brianna Palubeski, Cathy Lee Shaw.

Team Three: Double Beauty - white, captain - Angela Durigan, Karen Benoit, Julie Cyr, Kelly Fawcett, MaryLou Jackson, Kathy Kerr-Moore, Lila Lapier, Kim McDiarmid, Jane Sachs, Maggie Stewart, Kathy Vandenheem, Gerry Verspeek.

Team Four: Annable's Jewellery - blue, captain - Carrie Nolan, Janice Casselman, Cheryl Cooper, Barb Kuhn, Dianne Lapier, Susan Marsden-Whelan, Heather McDiarmid, Christina Rombough, Sandy Roy, Tammy Sullivan, Vicky Tetley, Sandra Whitworth.

Team Five: Stewart Classics - teal, captain - Roxanne Backes, Allison Banford, Sarah Benoit, Oonagh Enright, Annie Gagnon, Anita Gilmer, Jane Hendrikx, Jen Manley, Nancy Nicolaasen, Sherry Palmer, Laurie Reid, Katherine Shaw.

Team Six: Andy's Foodland - maroon, captain - Sherry Stewart, Tanya Barnhart, Suki Beavers, Kelly Cummins, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Nicki Henry. Stephanie Matte, April Pashak, Sheri Richer, Shirley Velthuis, Shannon Vidal, Kelly Zeron.

Tourney

• continued from previous page

The Hawks will face the Kemptville 73s this Friday night and their lineup for the Char-Lan tourney final included: Adam Levi, Richard Aldham, Mark Legault, Richard Coates, Josh Rocheleau, Brett Brady, Andrew Miller, Adam Spirk, Thomas Spirk, Dan Wilson, McLean Koekkoek, Jeff McDonald, Matt Ward, Anthony Rocheleau, Matt Lang, Paul McMillan, Dave Baurada. Dave Gaw is the new coach and his assistant is former Winchester resident Mark Armstrong. Doug Rigby is the new general manager.

"We are ready to go, as much as we can be. There will be some fine tuning but overall I think we will be OK," offered Corkery.

TOURNEY TALES

Winchester opened the Rebels tournament against the South Grenville Rangers and in spite of out-shooting the opposition 35-16 dropped a 5-4 decision.

"We came out slow and their goalie Alex last stood on his head," reported Corkery.

South Grenville led 3-1 at the half and were up 5-2 after 5:18 of the second session. Jason Dieno (3), Tyler Lawrence and Pat Foley pegged the Ranger goals.

Shawn Smail potted a pair of powerplay goals for the Hawks. Chris Nielson also netted an extra-strength marker. Brad Casselman had the other. Assists went to Liam Turpin (2), Travis Rowe, Toe White, Bill Henderson and Chris Nielson. Gregg Griffith tended the nets.

A pair of powerplay and an empty net goal lifted Winchester to a 5-3 win over the Char-Lan Rebels in round two. It was a 2-2 game at the half.

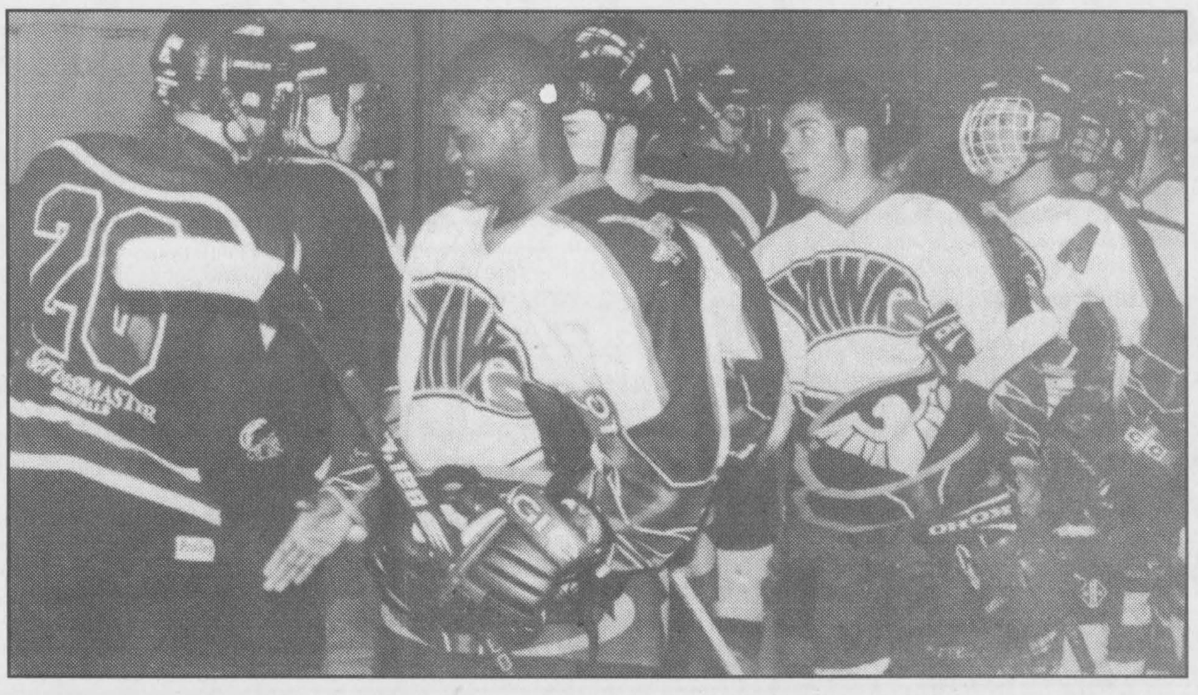
Stefan Gravelle's unassisted goal at 13:41 of the second half proved to be the winner. Aaron Kelly and Chris Thompson scored in the first half. Nielson, Gravelle and Smail found the mark in the second session. Ryan Kennedy, Justin Heuff, Turpin, Smail and Henderson all picked up assists. Ryan Armitage got the win.

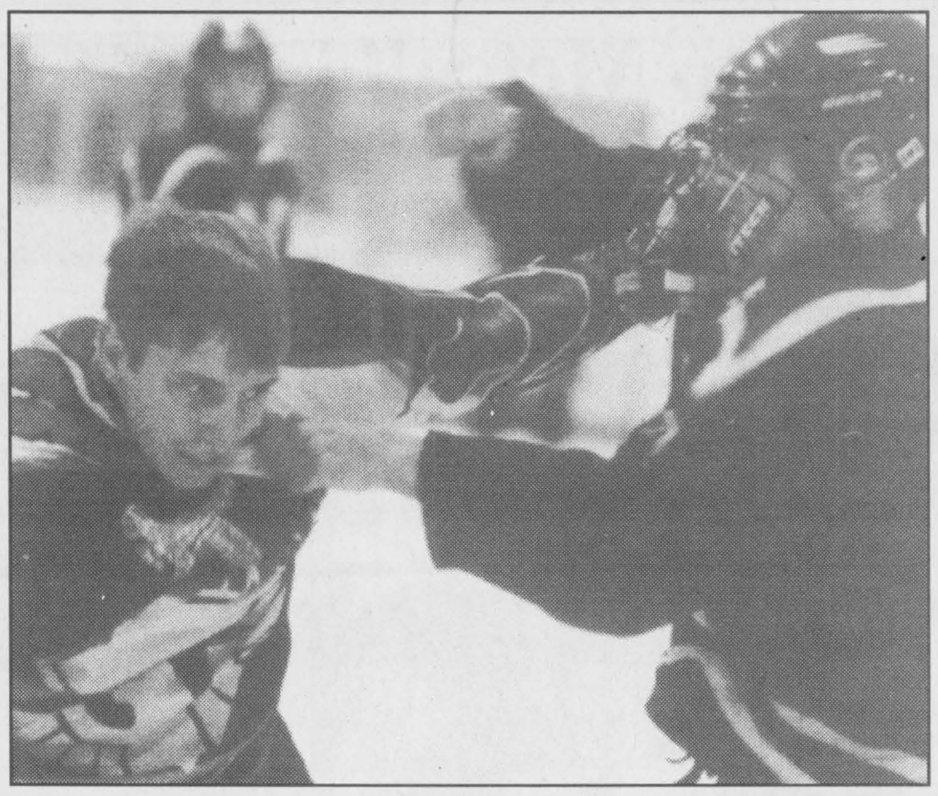
Troy Sinfield, Andrew Banville and Steve Jarvo replied for the Rebels.

Kemptville were up 5-0 at the half and cruised to a 9-1 win over the Hawks in the final game. The 73s outshot Winchester 24-10.

Stefan Gravelle (from Nic Paas) was the lone Winchester scorer.

McLean Koekkoek led the Kemptville attack with three goals and one assist. Brett Bradley pumped in a pair. Andrew Miller, Adam Spirk, Jeff McDonald and Anthony Rocheleau supplied the singles. Adam Levi missed the shutout by a shot. Kemptville converted two of three powerplays into goals.





Old time hockey

There was plenty of rough and tumble action as the Winchester Hawks and Metcalfe Jets tangled in the eighth annual Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup exhibition series. But when the final whistle had sounded the old rivals shook hands and congratulated each other on a hard-fought series. Photos: Above - Hawks' rookie Toe White leads his mates in the hand shakes. Below - Shawn Smail ducks the dukes thrown by Cory Franey.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Metcalfe Jets

• continued from previous page

Although a score sheet wasn't available, the Jets' coach figured the combination of veterans Mike Santerre and Jon Finney and rookie Craig Penk must have scored four of the teams six goals. He was also impressed by the play of rookie Cory Lambert who appears to be getting stronger each time out.

CAMP SCHEDULE

This week the Jets will practice at the Larry Robinson Arena on Tuesday (Sept. 18) and Wednesday (Sept. 19).

Friday night (Sept. 21) they will play host to the Goulbourn Royals in their final preseason encounter.

Sunday afternoon (Sept. 22) they will prepare for their 2001-2002 Valley/Metro Junior "B" Hockey League regular season opener, which is Tues., Sept. 25 in Ottawa against the South Ottawa Canadians.

On Fri., Oct. 5 the Jets will travel to Renfrew to take on the Timberwolves.

Sun., Oct. 7 the Jets will host the South Ottawa Canadians in their home opener at 2:15 pm.

McQuade takes Enduro 200 win

BROCKVILLE — The 2001 racing season came to a close Sunday afternoon at the Brockville Ontario Speedway. Chris McQuade of Renfrew grabbed the victory in the Sept. 16 running of the Kanes Towing 200-lap enduro.

It looked like Peter Stapper was headed for victory in the race. He picked up the lead just past the lap 75 mark and was leading McQuade by three laps with 25 to go when his car came to a stop in turn one.

Stapper was finished for the day and McQuade assumed the top spot and cruised from there to victory lane. Chris Schroeder of Golden Lake, who won the Father's Day Enduro, was second and Steve Holmes of Prescott finished third.

A total of 60 cars took the green flag and less than 10 machines were still going when the checkered flag dropped.

The Kirkland family and the Brockville Ontario Speedway would like to thank fans for their outstanding support during the 2001 season. They look forward to opening day in May 2002.

Ace for Morris

WINCHESTER — Brent Morris of Ottawa knocked down a hole-in-one at Cloverdale Links last week.

Morris was playing with Brent Martin, Paul Monaghan and Dennis Baker when he drained a four iron shot on the 176-yard 16th hole. He recorded his ace on Thurs., Sept. 13.



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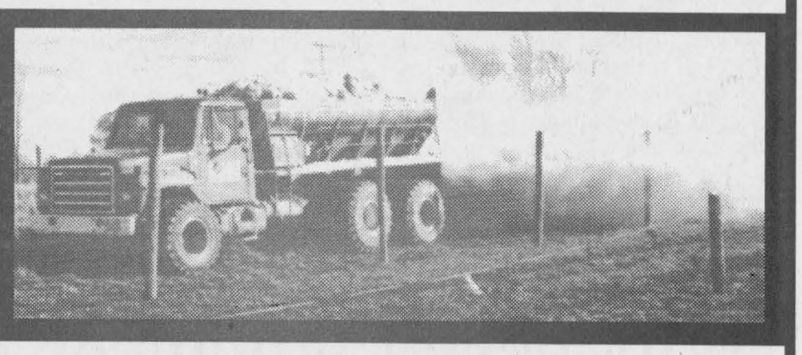

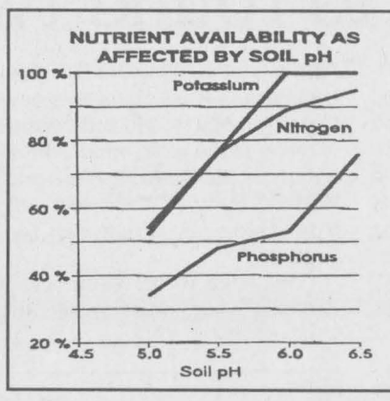

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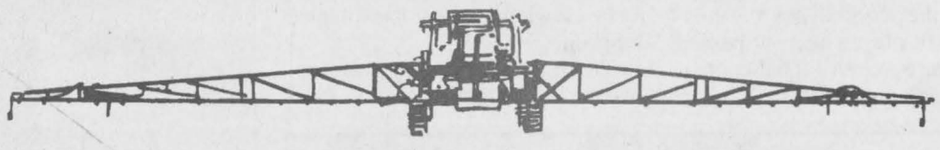

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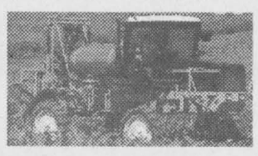

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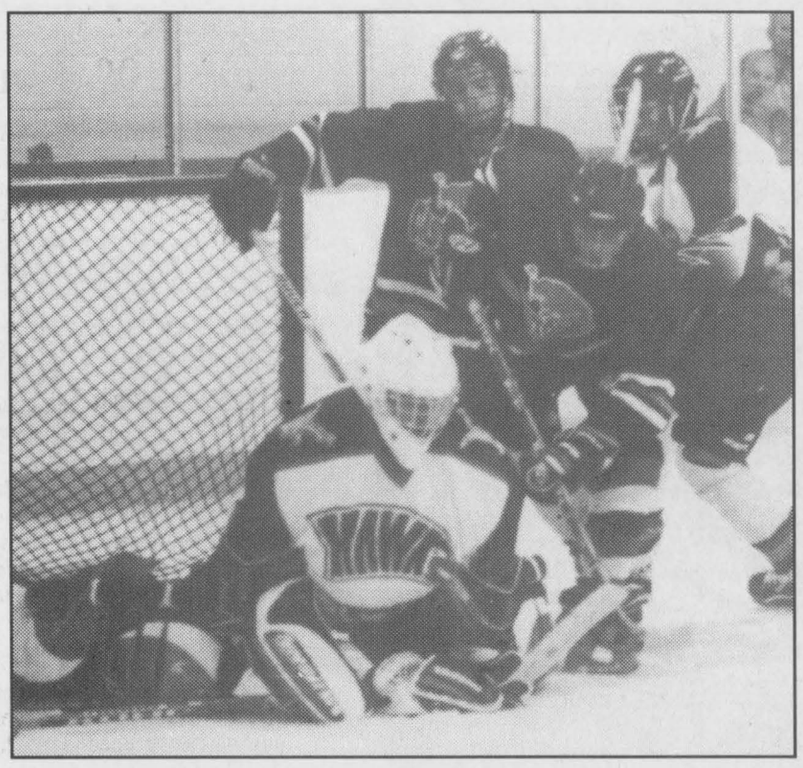

Winchester's goaltending tandem of Ryan Armitage (photo) and Gregg Griffith each gave up a goal as the Hawks skinned the Clarence Creek Beavers 8-2 in an EOJBHL exhibition game Sept. 12 in Winchester. Rookie Colin Bowie scored twice and assisted on a third goal to power the Winchester offence. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

Corylon leads Penguins to 11-5 victory

METCALFE — Rich Corylon and Tom's Air Cooled Engines Penguins got the 2001-2002 Metcalfe Town Hockey League started in impressive fashion.

Corylon bagged three goals and picked up an assist helping the Penguins to an 11-5 victory over the Hicks Insurance Red Wings on Sunday morning (Sept. 16).

In the other two games played on opening day, Erin Franey cracked in the deciding goal as the Pronto Food Rangers nipped the Continental Mushroom Stars 2-1 and Steph Rawlings potted a pair of late goals to lift the Wallace Service Centre Bruins to a 4-2 win over the McVey Brothers Insurance Maple Leafs.

The MTHL will get another triple header played this Sunday (Sept. 23) before taking a break for the annual Metcalfe Fair (Sept. 27 - 30).

PENGUINS 11 - WINGS 5

An unassisted goal by the Pen's Joe Scott got proceedings started at the 18:10 mark of the first half. By the time the buzzer sounded at the half the Penguins were up 7-3.

Bruce Bourgeault potted a pair, Scott, Rich Corylon, Kevin McManus, Rick Downey and Vince Seguin netted the Pen's first-half goals. Downey (3), Corylon, Derrick Medaglia and Scott picked up the assists.

Chris Kelly, Scott Reaney and Dale Poirier countered for the Red Wings. Reaney, Todd Hay, Steve Wade and Poirier set up the scoring plays.

The Wings managed markers by Wade (from Tyrone Franey at 12:54) and Poirier (from Hay and Willis Stevens at 10:04) in the second half but could get no closer than 9-5.

Kevin McManus counted the Penguins first goal of the second session at 19:27 and was followed by Corylon with a pair and Seguin. Bourgeault (3), Brian Johnston (2), Medaglia (2) and Scott provided the passes for the final four goals.

Wayne Widenmaire posted the win and Kent Holmes absorbed the loss.

RANGERS 2 - STARS 1

Bruce Quaile gave up the first goal of the game but wound up as the winning goaltender in the Pronto Rangers 2-1 victory over the Mushroom Stars.

Brian Downey converted a feed from Humberto Mederios into a 1-0 lead for the Stars at 18:51 of the first period. His goal was followed by two from the Rangers, who tied it up 1-1 on a shot by Jay Dewan (from Ken Quaile and Dale Carson at 7:11) and won it on Erin Franey's goal 3:51 before the half. Carson picked up another assist on the play.

Nick Pora was unbeatable in the second half but still suffered the 2-1 loss.

BRUINS 4 - LEAFS 2

Neither the Bruins' Bill Jamieson nor the Leafs Cory Wallace made a mistake in the first half as the Wallace Bruins and McVey Leafs battled to a scoreless draw. But by the time the final buzzer sounded there had been six goals scored and the Bruins had registered a 4-2 victory.

Unassisted goals by Darrell Warren at 19:13 and Jim Brown at 17:18 put the Leafs up 2-0. But those were the only two shots to escape Jamieson's grasp.

Daryl Holmes teamed up with Steph Rawlings and Carson McVey and cut the Bruins deficit by one with 7:30 left in the game. Bruce Young then tied it up on a play created by Tony Bouleay at the 5:25 mark. Rawlings was next to find the mark and snapped in an unassisted goal 1:01 before the final buzzer to put the Bruins into a 3-2 lead. His second goal went into the empty net with 0:22 left on the clock. Bouleay picked up his second assist on the play.

Hawks knock off Beavers in exciting preseason play

WINCHESTER — Stellar performances by their veteran goaltending tandem backstopped the Winchester Hawks to a solid 8-2 exhibition victory over the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League champion Clarence Creek Beavers.

Winchester's coaching staff of Dave Corkery, Rob Raistrick and new assistant Tylor Copeland had whittled a final group of five goaltending prospects to two prior to the Sept. 12 preseason tilt in Winchester.

Winchester's Gregg Griffith and overager Ryan Armitage split the duties against the Beavers with Armitage working the first half and Griffith the second half. Both surrendered a goal.

The Hawks' coaching triumvirate settled on Griffith, who finished last season as their only goalkeeper and Armitage, who started his Junior "B" career with Winchester four years ago and finished it with a solid three-year career with the CJHL's Kanata Valley Lasers.

"That gives us two experienced goalies. Ryan was the top goalie in the Central League (CJHL) last year. He will win some games for us," offered head coach Corkery.

The others in the running were Carl DeJong and Chris Currie, who played with the UCMHL Midget "B" champion North Dundas Demons, along with James LaLonde. Lalonde tried out with the Hawks last year before settling with the Maxville Mustangs of the EOJCHL.

Following a doubleheader loss (7-2 and 2-0) in Ottawa to the Ottawa West Golden Knights last Thursday (Sept. 13) coach Corkery reported Currie, who is eligible to play this season with the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons, tended nets in the first game, a 2-0 loss and played very well.

The Hawks kicked off the 2001 exhibition season edging the Jets 7-6 in game one of the Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup series in Metcalfe on Sept. 7. They then hosted and dropped an 8-7 decision to the Ottawa Golden Knights.

Last Wednesday (Sept. 12) the Hawks caged the Clarence Creek Beavers with an 8-2 decision.

The following evening (Thurs., Sept. 13) the Ottawa West Golden Knights and the Hawks hooked up in back-to-back matches and the Knights won both ends of the twin bill, posting 2-0 and 7-2 victories.

"To put it into prospective, we played the same players in both games. Ottawa had two different teams. We lost the first game 2-1 and the second one 7-2," explained Corkery.

Corkery reported there were several no-shows for the doubleheader and had just four veterans on hand. "It was asking a lot of the rookies to play back-to-back games. They did their best."

Liam Turpin (from Shawn Smail) and Tierene "Toe" White (unassisted) netted Winchester's goals in the 7-2 loss.

Winchester used three goaltenders, Griffith, Armitage and Currie, for the outing and trimmed their roster in preparation for Friday night's (Sept. 14) Rowan Challenge game with the Metcalfe Jets.

"We wanted to have our roster set for the game with Metcalfe and the tournament in Char-Lan (Sept. 16) so we made some decisions," he said.

Corkery said Colin Bowie, who has had a strong camp, Chris Thompson, Chris Currie, Matt Bertrand and Josh McLean will be affiliated. They will skate with either "AA" or the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons.

Released were former Midget Demons forwards Dave Gallant and Scott Baldwin.

Prior to the Sept. 14 meeting with the Metcalfe Jets Corkery noted he had settled on a lineup that would include 12 local players but included one extra defenceman and one extra forward. The final adjustments would be made prior to the opening game of the regular season on Sept. 21 against the Kemptville 73s.

HAWKS 7 - JETS 6

Winchester edged the Metcalfe Jets 7-6 in game one of the Rowan Memorial Challenge series on Sept. 7.

It was tied 1-1 after a period and the Hawks were up 5-3 after 40 minutes.

Shawn Smail (4-2-6), Chris Neilson (1-1-2), Liam Tyrell (2-0-2), Liam Turpin (0-2-2) and Travis Rowe (0-1-1) scored for the Hawks. Ryan Armitage and Gregg Griffith tended the nets. Justin Heuff, Travis Rowe, Liam Tyrell and Bill Henderson were tossed for fighting.

Matt Blanchard (1-3-4), Casey Shanks (2-0-2), Jason Flanagan (2-0-2), Bryce Douglas (1-0-1), Craig Penk (0-2-2), Darren Trentholm (0-1-1), Adam Ewanovich (0-1-1) collected Metcalfe's points. Rock Burn and Robert Appa tended the nets. Bryce Douglas, Cory Franey, Jon Finney and Matt Blanchard took early showers.

KNIGHTS 8 - HAWKS 7

A six-goal second period pulled the Hawks into a 6-6 tie with the Ottawa West Golden Knights but the visitors left Winchester with an 8-7 victory on Sept. 7.

The Knights led 3-0 after a period and it was 6-6 after two. Ottawa scored the winning goal with 3:35 left on the clock.

Nic Paas (2-0-2), Toe White (2-0-0), Brad Casselman (1-1-2), Shawn Smail (1-1-2), John McCourt (1-1-2), Scott Baldwin (0-2-2), Aaron Kelly (1-0-1), Dave Gallant (1-0-1), Chris Thompson (0-1-1), Matt McBean (0-1-1), Travis Rowe (0-1-1) were the Hawks point getters.

Carl DeJong, Chris Currie and Gregg Griffith worked the Hawks nets.

HAWKS 8 - BEAVERS 2

Ryan Armitage and Gregg Griffith shared the victory over the Clarence Creek Beavers on Sept. 12.

Winchester led 2-1 after a period and 5-1 after two sessions.

Colin Bowie (2-1-3), Aaron Kelly (1-2-3), Brad Casselman (1-2-3), Shawn Smail (1-1-2), Justin Heuff (1-0-1), Matt McBean (1-0-1), Nic Paas (0-2-2), Stefan Gravelle (0-2-2), Bill Henderson (0-1-1), Joe Dow (0-1-1) and Travis Rowe (0-1-1) all picked up points.

Forwards Joe Dow and Shawn Smail were tossed for various infractions.

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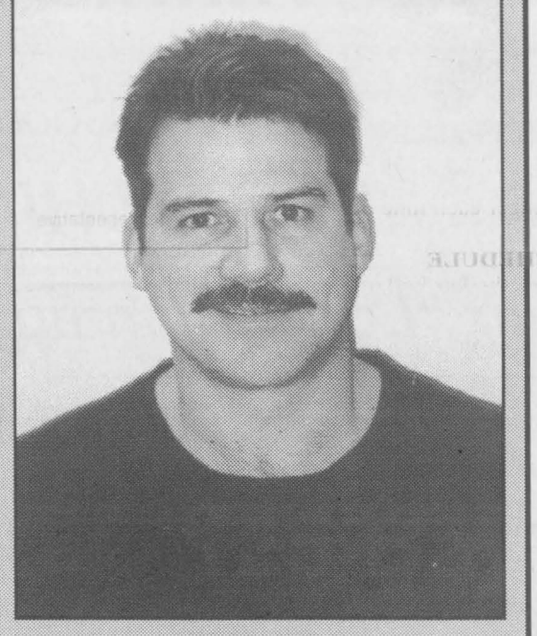

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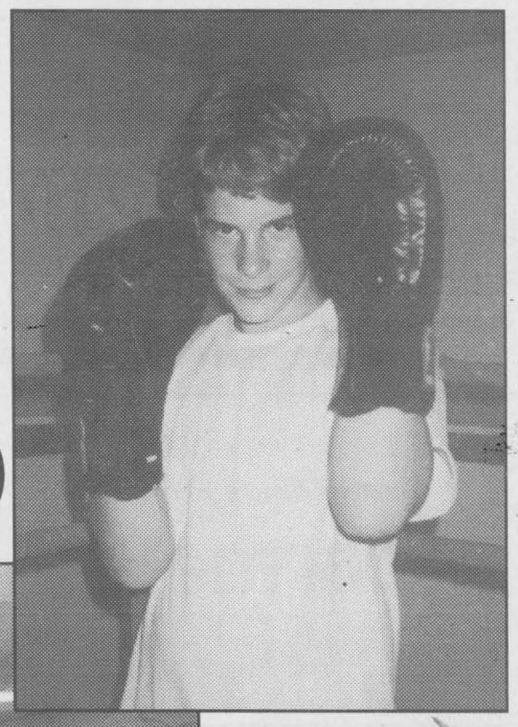
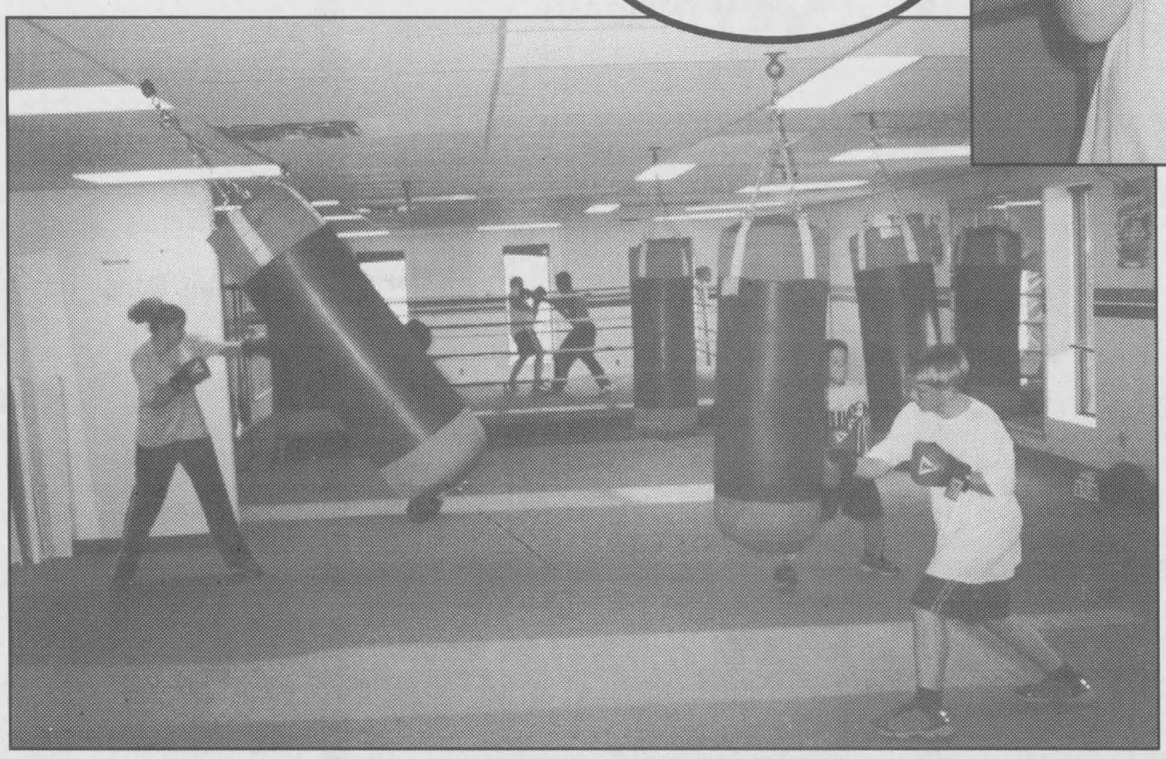


Places are limited to 10 kickboxers



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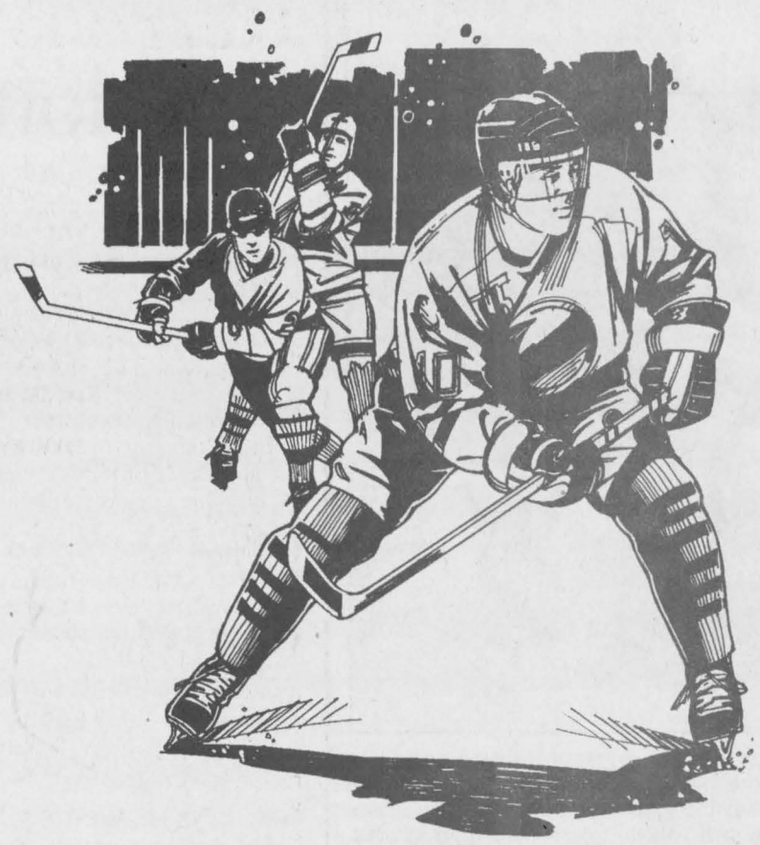
HAWKS



Season Home Opener



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Hawks vs. Kemptville 73's

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Fore!

Winchester District Memorial Hospital held its fifth annual golf tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sat., Sept. 15. The tournament was a fundraiser for the hospital foundation, and the foundation will decide by the end of September which project the funds will go toward. Left, organizing committee member Dr. Suru Chande, WDMH foundation coordinator Kim MacLennan and WDMH CEO André Rodier get ready to tee off. Photo — Demaray

Bumpy start beaten

Students have begun to adjust to the routine again. Unfortunately, there were several changes which had to be made to student and teacher timetables on Mon., Sept. 10, which caused some confusion and frustration. But now that schedules have been finalized, things seem to be running smoothly.

Various sport teams, including cross-country running, girls basketball, and boys volleyball and soccer, have begun training for their upcoming seasons. The band members are beginning to plan for their first major event — the Spooky Wagon Ride at Cannamore Orchard. This normally takes place throughout October for Halloween.

Clubs such as Peer Helpers and Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) have started to plan for upcoming events as well. Peer Helpers will be organizing the Pep Rally, which is planned for Sept. 28. The Pep Rally is an afternoon of games and activities to welcome the Grade 9 students to North Dundas.

We will also be holding our first school dance of the year on Sept. 28. It will be held in the gym at the school from 7-11 pm; we are hoping for a good turn out, with it having a Hawaiian theme.

NDDHS Notes
by Amy Simpson



Also, Jessi Collins, our Minister of Athletics, is starting to make plans for the Sport-Athon, a fundraiser for the athletic department. She is hoping to hold it around the beginning of October. Aside from all our school work, students at North Dundas, as you can see, are very busy whether it be sports, band or clubs.

Horrible tragedy in United States

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



Obviously the terrible terrorist attacks on New York and Washington are appalling to all Canadians. The horrendous loss of life of innocent civilians, firefighters and police. Our hearts and prayers go out to all family members of victims and survivors.

I want to say personally that I had tremendous faith and respect for firefighters and police officers. That faith and respect is even greater given the actions of New York Firefighters and Police Officers.

WATER SAMPLING

Sporadic calls, from residents whose water has tested positive for coliform and e-coli bacteria have been coming into the office. Just a reminder that you should test your water at least twice a year – spring and fall.

A) For Residents of Osgoode Ward only.

For your information our Ward has made arrangements for the transportation of water samples to the Provincial Laboratory at 2380 St. Laurent Blvd. (near Conroy Rd.) for water quality testing.

Transportation will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays until September 27th. Therefore samples should be brought in only on those days.

Fill the bottles as instructed and within 24 hours drop the sample off at the Metcalfe Fire Hall by 2 pm on Tuesday or Thursday. Residents of Osgoode Ward can bring water samples at any hour of the day to the Metcalfe Fire Hall, 8011 Victoria Street, Metcalfe, Ontario. Their telephone number is 821-1011. The firehall is open on a 24-hour basis.

Empty water sample bottles can be picked up at the Metcalfe Fire Hall (anytime), Larry's Grocery in Greely, Beveridges in Osgoode or the Metcalfe Satellite Office between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30.

It will be the individual homeowners responsibility to pick-up results at the Provincial Laboratory at 2380 St. Laurent Blvd or enclose postage with their sample to receive results by mail.

SEPARATE CAMPAIGN

B) Residents should test well water

Spring collection day is Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001.

The City of Ottawa is making it easy for residents of Osgoode Ward to have their well water tested.

The Public Health and Long-Term Care Branch suggests well water samples be taken at least twice annually. Samples should be taken in the spring and fall when rainfall and surface run-off are greatest.

The potential for well water to become contaminated increases during these periods.

During the week of October 1, well water sample bottles will be available at the Metcalfe Fire Station, Beveridge's in Osgoode, Food Town in Vernon and Larry's Grocery in Greely.

Fill the bottles as instructed and within 24 hours drop the sample off before 12 noon on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001 at one of the locations listed above.

The bottles will be transported to the provincial Health Laboratory. The analysis results will be mailed to the person identified on the submission one week later. Remember to put a stamp on your request or you will have to go and get your results in person.

Tests can determine whether or not your water is free of bacteria (coliforms). The presence of coliforms and bacteria warrants further testing and examination of the well.

Should you require an interpretation of sample results contact the Environmental Health Program at the City of Ottawa at 722-2200.

RURAL EXPO 2001

I was very honored to attend the Interdenominational Church Service at the Navan Arena last Sunday. A combined choir of over 200 members performed a truly magnificent melody of hymns for over 800 guests.

The International Plowing Match opened Tuesday with a tremendous parade and opening ceremonies. I am excited about the V.I.P. Plowing Match on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. Hope to see you at the greatest Rural Expo ever.

METCALFE FAIR

The 145th edition of the biggest fair in the City of Ottawa runs from September 27 – September 30. This, of course, is the METCALFE FAIR. Mark these dates in your calendar. You won't want to miss the greatest fall fair in Ontario.

CARE-A-THON

Please note and remember the day – October 14th!

The Township of Osgoode Care centre, in partnership with the Lions Clubs of Russell, Greely, Osgoode and Metcalfe, are holding a walk-a-thon (we are calling it a 'Care-A-Thon') with the proceeds going to the $4.5M, 30 bed expansion to the existing 70 bed, non-profit, licensed Nursing Home.

Registration will be at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 14th at the four locations from which the Care-A-Thon will take place: Greely at the Community Centre, Metcalfe at the Metcalfe Town Hall, Osgoode at the Village Community Centre and Russell at the Mother Teresa Catholic Elementary School.

Each location will offer a five kilometer circuit and a 10 kilometer circuit from which participants can walk, bike, blade or run. Pledge forms are being passed out at local schools to get the students to participate in the walk and raise money by getting sponsor to donate through them.

Donations of $25 or more will receive a tax receipt from the Care Centre. So, please contribute generously when a student or other participants ask you to sponsor them. Better yet, be a participant yourself!

The challenge that the Township of Osgoode Care centre (TOCC) faces is raising $1.5M towards the overall $4.5M cost. To day we have raised a little over half of our fundraising objective. The Care-A-Thon is a special event, which, if successful, will go a long way towards helping attain our overall fund-raising object. Please Show that 'we care'!

Seniors give $200

WILLIAMSBURG — On Tues., Aug. 21, 23 members attended the regular monthly meeting of the Williamsburg Seniors, and enjoyed a tasty pot luck dinner.

The meeting followed with the singing of O Canada, with Hilda Garlough playing the piano.

The program for the day preceded the business, with a group of ladies, accompanied by Mary Osborne on the piano, singing My Favorite Things.

The meeting continued with the reports being heard, and a donation of $200 was made to Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre. A few humorous readings were given by members concluding the meeting, and cards were played.

New members are always welcome.

September 11, 2001

September 11, 2001,
A day when our world came undone;
A day that has changed our way of life,
A day of weeping, anxiety and strife.

How can it be,
That life can be taken so easily;
Without care or thought,
They came into our life and terror they sought.

Evil came on board those planes that day,
And took away life in such an evil way;
Adult's, parents and children of our heart,
Their life gone, our life ripped apart.

As buildings were crumbled,
Many lives became jumbled;
When cries for help in anguish were yelled,
The holding of hands as many fell.

For those who have perished,
May our life we now cherish;
As our prayers go up to heaven,
Help us dear God, forgiveness seventy x seven.

For we do not know the day or the time,
When God may call us to his side;
Let us remember and pray in one accord,
That "THE BATTLE BELONGS TO THE LORD".

–Tanya DeVries, Kemptville, Ontario



Trevor Baker, a native of the former Mountain Township, performed at a Family Fellowship Picnic held at the United Church hall in Morrisburg on Sat., Sept. 1. Baker, pictured with wife Jennifer, is touring North America and recently won three awards at the 2001 Canadian Gospel Musical Awards held in Saskatchewan. He was chosen as gospel singer of the year, songwriter of the year and favorite artist of the year.

Fellowship Picnic inspired

by Betty Barkley

MORRISBURG — A special guest of honor was welcomed at the Family Fellowship Picnic held in Morrisburg on Sat., Sept. 1.

The fellowship was held at the United Church Hall in Morrisburg, with over 100 people in attendance to enjoy good food and fellowship.

Special guests Trevor and Jennifer Baker were crowd pleasers, as Trevor sang some of the old and new songs he has written. In spite of his many successes lately, he still remains the same humble servant of God. Bonnie Parker sang during collection time and Pastor Leavitt and Betty Barkley sang The Love of God.

After expenses, $700 was raised for Trevor's ministry. Annie Jones was the winner of the door prize, which was drawn at the close of the event.

The next fellowship will be held on Oct. 27, the last Saturday of the month, when the Covenant Players will attend. The Covenant Players is a drama team that performs short skits with moral messages.

WINCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT
DANCE
Friday, September 21
8 pm - 1 am
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Age of majority
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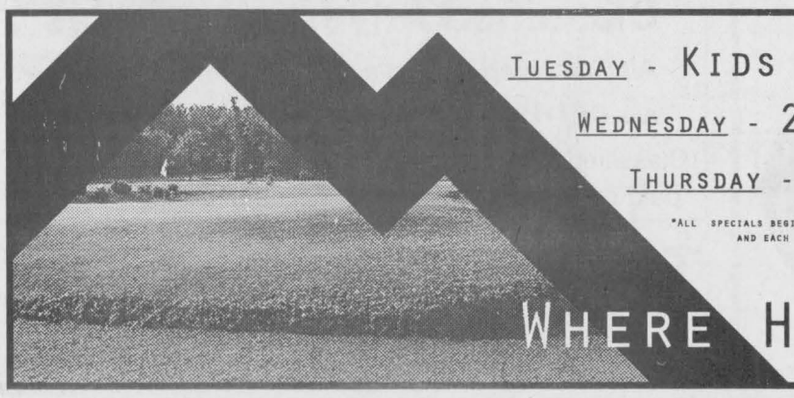

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52tfc

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the estate of **HUBERT BUCHOLTZ,** late of RR #2, Mountain, Ontario, who died on or about October 25, 2000, must be filed with the undersigned on or before October 17, 2001, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustee shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.
Dated September 10, 2001
K. Tabitha Bucholtz Valliant
Estate Trustee
RR #2, Shaw Road
Mountain, ON
K0E 1S0
25-27c

Services

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-2779 or 543-3484. For families of alcoholics (ALANON), 774-3337 or 543-3484.
19tfc

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Tree services. Take downs, trimming, planting, stump removal, bucket truck, chipper rental. Free estimates. 535-2322.
45tfc

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For professional results let the pros at Akcent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper to bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718.
40tfc

INCOME TAX RETURNS - E-FILE
JMP BUSINESS SERVICES LTD. Accounting, bookkeeping, financial statements and payroll. Jose Poole, Winchester, 613-774-2178. Fax 613-774-1055.
24tfc

TIRES TIRES TIRES
For all your passenger and light truck tires. See Winchester Tire Sales (Division of Akcent Motor Sales Inc.) 12032 Dawley Drive, Winchester. Installed and balanced. Low Prices! Call 774-0718.
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2tfc

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26c

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26

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25-26c

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DO YOU LIKE CANDLES? PartyLite Gifts, Ltd. offers youyouyouyouyou an opportunity to earn extra income while enjoying beautiful candles and accessories. You have the freedom to determine your own income and hours. We offer excellent compensation. For details call Louise Foubert at 821-3961.
25-27

Wanted

WANTED — Every Wednesday, healthy, Holstein calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg between 12 noon-4 pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 pm.
40tfc

WANTED — Non-Fiction hard cover books in good condition. Old Authors Book Shop, 613-543-3337.
2tfc

STANDING TIMBER WANTED — Such as poplar, soft maple, ash, willow, hard maple or white pine. Will take bush off for farm land use. Paid by lump sum or by cord. Also white and red pine, 12" and over. Call Dave Como at 613-258-3987.
17tfc

WANTED — Hockey players to join the Winchester Hockey League. Contact Doug Rigby at 613-258-2530. Opening game Tues., Oct. 2.
24-26

WANTED — Used oil furnace, 10 years or newer. Phone 448-1988.
25-26

YOUTH BOWLERS WANTED — Juniors born 1988-90; Bantams born 1991-93; Pee Wees born 1994-96. For Saturday afternoon at 1:30 pm. For more information call Chesterville Bowling at 448-3535.
26c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Experienced full-time cook required in a restaurant open year round. Call 613-543-3353 leave message.
23tfc

HELP WANTED — Short order cook required. Apply in person to Country Kitchen Restaurant, 2159 County Road 31, Winchester.
23tfc

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED for the following areas: Iroquois, Morrisburg, South Mountain, Hallville, Cardinal, Prescott, and Spencerville. Training available for the right candidates. Please call Dundas Bus Service 613-652-2005.
23-26c

HELP WANTED — Mature woman seeking same, to help manage estate garden, part-time, flexible hours. Write Tawnaree Gardens, Box 71, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0.
24-27c

REFEREE WANTED for Oldtimers Hockey, every Wednesday in Winchester, 9:30-11 pm. $25 per night. Call Barry Casselman 613-535-2015.
25-26c

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR required for Trinity United Church in Chesterville. Please call 613-448-2532 or 613-984-0734.
25tfc

HELP WANTED — Person with experience required to work on a dairy farm. Phone after 6 pm 445- 5798.
26-27

DRIVERS WANTED — Apply at Milano Pizzeria, 506 Main Street, Winchester. Call 774-2727.
26-27c

HELP WANTED — Looking for a job! Full-time and part-time employees required. Semi-retired people and ladies are welcome. Cloverdale Links, 613-774- 0076, 613-774-1084 shop and Emerald Links Golf and Country Club 613-822-6353, fax 613-822-7801.
26-27c

HELP WANTED — Emerald Links Golf and Country Club requires full-time/part-time bulldozer operators and small equipment operators. Semi- retired people and ladies are welcome. For information 613-822-6353, fax 613-822-7801.
26-27c

ATTENTION
Work on line $1500-$5000 part-time/full-time. www.globaldreams4u.com or toll free 1-888-409- 7779.
26

HELP WANTED — Cooks and drivers, full/part- time. Call Main Street Restaurant, Metcalfe, 821- 5557.
26c

HELP WANTED — Immediately for house cleaning. 2-4 hours per week. $10-$12 per hour depending upon experience. References required. Please call evenings 774-2242.
26

HELP WANTED — Equipment operator required. Please call Chris at 613-293-0895 or 613-692-3611.
26-27

HELP WANTED — Registered person to supply and install deep well pump and water line, approximately 250'. Call 989-3286.
26

HELP WANTED — Knowledgeable person for full- time Bookkeeper/Receptionist position. Must be experienced with MYOB, accounts receivable and payable, payroll etc. Able to work with little or no supervision. Office located in South Gloucester, Bank and Rideau Road area. Fax resume to 613-822-0522 or call office at 613-822-0013.
26-27c

PAPA GUS' BAR AND GRILL
In Finch, is currently seeking employees for the following positions: Bartenders and waitresses/waiters, must be 19 years of age with some experience; delivery drivers with valid drivers license and must have own vehicle; cook with some experience, night shift available only. Apply by phoning 613-984-1444.
26c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Sullivan Brothers Construction since 1950. Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; hy-hoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. Rob 448-3410, Jim 448-2332.
45tfc

WORK WANTED — George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821- 4191.
40tfc

WORK WANTED — Roofing, asphalt shingles, new roofs, reroofing and repairs. For free estimates call Bill 821-3718.
24tfc

WORK WANTED — Interior/exterior painting. Quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call Bruce Chambers at 774-1009.
24-27

WORK WANTED — Experienced nanny offering child care in your home. Call Tracy 774-2043.
24-26

WORK WANTED — Daycare provided in my home, all ages. Call Cathy 774-6304.
25-26

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25-28

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE — Experienced nurse will provide day care in my Metcalfe home. All ages welcome. Full-time or part-time. Lots of TLC. Call 821-2608.
25-26

WORK WANTED — Experienced care giver offering child care for children ages 2-10 for weekdays and after school. Enjoyable, smoke-free environment. Call Doris at 774-2459.
26-27

For Rent

FOR RENT — Commercial space in Greely, suitable for lawyer, doctor, dentist office or hairdresser. Call 821-1488 before 6 pm, 821-1497 after 6 pm.
13tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT — Apartments: 1 or 2 bedrooms, Williamsburg, $500 and up, includes heat, hydro, laundry facilities. Phone 8 am-5 pm 613-822-6635, after 7 pm 613-535-2208.
23-27

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom county home, Winchester area, $675 per month plus utilities. References required. No pets please. Available Nov. 1. Phone 774-0744.
25-26

FOR RENT — Iroquois, 3-bedroom front duplex, gas heat. First, last and references required. Available December 1. Call 613-652-4003 between 5- 9 pm.
25-26

For Sale

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27stf

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Fawcett's, Winchester, 774-2205. Internet www.pianos-organs.com.
17tfc

POTATOES, $14 per bushel, canning tomatoes, $15 per bushel, honey and apples. Available at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 Brinston Road. Open 8:30 am-5:30 pm. Closed Sundays. Phone 613-652- 2397.
25c

FOR SALE — 6 month old male dalmation; 3 month old beagle pup; 1986 Lincoln 4-door V8; 1987 Dodge Caravan wagon. 448-1775.
25-26

FOR SALE — 24" stove $75; 30" stove $100; table and six chairs $60; chair and couch $30; 8 track stereo $75; 2 van passenger seats, $40 and $60. Phone 774-1789.
25-26

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, machine peeled, 8'x5". Phone 821-3102.
25-28

HOUSE OF SALE — 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 -storey with detached garage, large private lot in Chesterville, 3 appliances. Phone 448-1526.
25-26

FOR SALE — Unbaked apple pies available in time for Thanksgiving. $5.25 each. Last order date is Oct. 1. Proceeds for Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Call Riek 984-2990, Ann 535-2280 or Corrie 535-2290.
26-27

FOR SALE — Woodstove $100. Call 989-6180 or 774-4212.
26c

FOR SALE — One 2-year old Suffolk ram. Also a tablesaw and a welder. Call 448-2794.
26

FOR SALE — 14' Jump-King trampoline, like new, asking $280. Call 774-3745 after 5 pm.
26

POTATOES, $14 per bushel, canning tomatoes, $15 per bushel, honey and apples. Available at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 Brinston Road. Open 8:30 am-5:30 pm. Closed Sundays. Phone 613-652- 2397.
26c

FOR SALE — Findlay Annex woodstove in working condition, $100. Just used last spring. Call 448- 2650.
26-27

FOR SALE — DJ system. Complete with music for all ages. Trailer available. Call Joey 448-1051 evenings.
26-28c

For Sale

FOR SALE — 6"x8"x20' rough treated hemlock timbers; approximately 150' of 6" wide flange I- Beams, new; small selection of new lumber: 2x6, 2x10, 2x12. 448-1730.
25tfc

65 acres for sale. Farmland/residential with bush. $40,000 Williamsburg Township, 448-3172.
26-27

Automotive

VEHICLE FOR SALE — Tired of being offered second rate vehicles, especially with a credit problem. Call Car-O-Line Auto's local 613-448-2488 or long distance 1-877-820-5598. Over 50, 90's VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
39tfc

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16tfc

FOR SALE — 1989 Celebrity wagon V6, mechanically good, $800 certified. Also 1989 Olds 98 Regency, black, loaded, $2,450 certified. Call Dan 774-0358.
26

FOR SALE — Ford F150 half-ton, 6 cylinder, standard, only 90K. New paint in '98. Asking $3,000, certified. Call 535-2780.
26-27

Farm

FARMS WANTED — Thinking of retiring or selling? Please call Steve Summers at Coldwell Banker, Coburn Realty for a confidential appraisal of your property, 774-3408 or 1-800-781-3457.
46tfc

HARVEST TIME — Need tires to hold down tarps? Free for pick-up. Also stable cleaner and conveyor for sale. Call 821-5371.
24-27

FOR SALE — Flexhead knife for Case IH, 17.5 head with 1.5" knife with head, $100. Crop lifters for grain head, 15 at $10 each. Phone 445-9994.
25-26

FOR SALE — Overhead hopper bin, 15' diameter, 40 tonne capacity, $3,500 (bin only); feed hopper tank, 7'x20', cone bottom, $950; new, never used 6x16 auger with motor mount and intake guard, $300. 445-9994.
25-26

WANTED — Hoop style greenhouse, with or without plastic, willing to dismantle. Call Rob 774-2923.
25-26

FOR SALE — Westeel grain silo, 19', 8-rings, with aeration fan. Call 445-5675.
25-26

FOR SALE — John Deere 215 Flexhead straw chopper for 6600 or 6620; White 7300 combine with 4 heads. All in good shape. Call 613-346-2056.
25-26

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 35 combine, field ready, $850; International 56 silage blower, $200; Ford 352 corn planter, 4-row, fiberglass seed and fertilizer bins, excellent condition, numerous plates, $750; 14' disc, $900. Or best offer. Call 821-3459.
25-26c

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 180, 18.4x38 tires, 4400 hours. Also White 588 moldboard plow, 6- furrow, spring reset. Phone 738-3717.
26-27

FOR SALE — Alamo 75+ pump or complete pipeline. Dave 448-2275.
26

Household

FOR SALE — Used upright piano with bench, good condition, A-440 pitch. Call 989-2148.
26

FOR SALE — Like new appliances. Maytag, Kenmore, Beau-mark, Frigidaire, G.E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Woods, McLary and Admiral. Courville Appliances, Chesterville, 448- 3463.
11tfc

FOR SALE — Upright piano (Robertson, Pingle and Tilley), $400 or B.O. Call and leave a message 535-2827.
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3tfc

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26tfc

FOR SALE — Full-blood Simmental bull, 20- months, dark red. Phone 821-3102.
25-28

FOR SALE — Purebred Angora goats, registered, various ages. Phone 613-346-5651 after 6 pm.
25-26

AL BECKSTEAD 3B Livestock licensed buyer. Dairy, beef, calves, old cows. RR #1, Oxford Station, 613-258-5100.
26-34c

FOR SALE — 1 silver dapple pony broke to ride and drive. Phone 774-3529.
26

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1993 Springbok Princecraft 14' aluminum boat with cover and 2 seats; 1991 Evinrude 15 hp motor, serviced annually; 1991 Wiscot trailer with spare tire. Excellent condition. Just home from the lake and ready to go! Call 774-2879.
25stf

Birth Notice

CASSELMAN — Robbie and Tabatha, and big sister Bridgitte are pleased to announce the arrival of Aden Judson on Thursday, September 13, 2001 at 12:23 pm. He weighed 6 lbs., 9 ozs. Proud grandparents are Doug and Gail Casselman of Williamsburg and Sandra and Roger Quinn of Kingston and Lois and Paul Judson of Johnstown. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the wonderful nursing staff at Winchester Hospital.
26

LAPIER — David and Dianne (nee VanMoorsel) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Dean Roy Arthur on Sunday, September 16, 2001 at Winchester Hospital. He weighed 10 lbs., 3 ozs., and was 23" tall which is exactly the same weight and height as his big brother Adam was when he was born 19 months ago. He is the 11th grandchild for Diny VanMoorsel of Mariatown and the 9th grandchild for Roy and June Lapier of Iroquois.
26

GALLAGHER — Rhiannah Colleen made her first public appearance at 12:55 pm, Friday, September 14, 2001 weighing 9 lbs., 5 ozs. Caileigh's prayers have been answered and big brothers Ryan and Colin are thrilled also. Mom and Dad, Alan and Debbie (nee Acres), thank and praise God for the many blessings He has given us. Watched over by Gran, Rhiannah is the 5th grandchild for William Gallagher of Almonte and 8th for Dwayne and Laura Acres of Osgoode.
26

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the help, phone calls, and cards. For the many words of encouragement and prayers offered on behalf of George while he was a patient in Ottawa Heart Institute and since returning home, we give you thanks. We would also like to thank the doctors and nurses for the special care that was given. Thanks again!
— George VanBerlo and family
26

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my family, friends and neighbors for cards, calls, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. The food and treats sent to my home were also much appreciated. Thanks to Rev. Carol Bain for visits and prayers. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and Dr. MacLean and the efficient nursing staff.
— Orma Stoodley
26

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to everyone who attended our 40th Anniversary, which made our day special. Special thanks to our family Lisa and Judy for the personal touch and hard work. Thank you to everyone for their cards, gifts and warm wishes.
— Charles and Maude Hayes
26

CARD OF THANKS — Our thanks go out to everyone who attended our 50th Anniversary Party on September 8, 2001. A big thanks to our children, spouses, and grandchildren for being there for us. It was special having the grandchildren all together for the first time. A great big thank you to Carolyn Morrison for planning and decorating the hall. Thanks to Donna Bowen, Sherry McCullough, Janet Savage, Mark and Claudette Smith for everything. Also thanks to Glendon and Bev Moore for taking pictures. Thank you to everyone for the beautiful cards, gifts, flowers and calls. It was a special evening we will always remember.
— Dick and Grace Linton
26

REGISTRATION FOR
Morewood Dart League
Sept. 25, 7:30 pm
Morewood Recreation Centre
Everyone Welcome

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Mary E. Thomas would like to say "Thank You" to all those who helped make our dark days a little bit brighter at this time of loss. Thank you for the beautiful flowers, cards, and donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Dundas Manor; also to the many who paid their last respects at the wake and funeral. A special thanks to Dr. D.J. Flowers, Rev. C. Poley-Delisle and the Winchester Funeral Home. Our final thanks to the pallbearers: Earnie Declare, Arnold Declare, Don McCullock and Steven Knapp. Your kindness will always be remembered.
— Cecil R. Thomas and Norma E. Cass
26

In Memoriam

SIMZER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Arnold, who passed away September 18, 2000.
God looked upon His garden
And found an empty place,
He then looked down upon the earth
And saw your loving face.
He put His arms around you
And lifted you to rest,
His garden must be beautiful
He always takes the best.
He knew you were suffering
He knew you were in pain,
And knew that you would never
Get well on earth again.
He saw your path was difficult
He closed your tired eyes,
He whispered to you "Peace be thine"
And gave you wings to fly.
When we saw you sleeping
So calm and free of pain,
We would not wish you back to earth
To suffer once again.
You've left us precious memories
Your love will be our guide,
You live on through your children
You're always by our side.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you
On the day God called you home.
Although we can't see or touch you
You'll be near,
Cause when we listen to our hearts
We will hear,
All of your love around us
Soft and clear.
— Your loving wife Lillian and family
26

BARKLEY — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Trevor, who passed away September 19, 1997.
It seems like only yesterday,
Yet four years have passed us by.
Your presence is here with us,
In all we say and do.
And not a moment passes by,
When we don't stop and think of you.
Your love was never ending,
You touched everyone you knew.
And in the arms of angels,
Is the only place for you.
— Sadly missed and forever loved, Mom and Dad; Scott, Tracey and Curtis; Brent and Jana
26

JONES — In memory of Doris Eileen, wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, who passed away September 19, 1999.
She had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all she knew.
She was so kind, so generous, so true,
On earth she nobly did her best,
Grant her Jesus heavenly rest.
— Always remembered, Gilbert Jones and family
26

BARKLEY — In loving memory of our dear grandson, Trevor, who passed away September 19, 1997.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
— Lovingly remembered Grampa and Gramma Fawcett
26

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
COMMUNITY SERVICE SINCE 1968
BINGO
Every Monday Night 7:15 pm
HALL FOR RENT
Licensed for 280; A/C;
Kitchen - Call Bill-774-2473
THRIFT STORE
493B Main St.
Closed for Renovations
EYE GLASSES/HEARING AIDS
Drop off at Shadbolt's or Sutton's.
"WE SERVE"
24-25c

MOM'S TIME OUT
Come join us for Bible Study and playgroup alternating weeks, Wednesdays 9:45-11:30 am. Starts Sept. 12. Caregiving during Bible Study, Winchester Wesleyan Church. $2 weekly charge.
24-26

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
5-7pm: School Council Barbecue; **7-8pm** Grade 9 Parent Orientation evening;
8-9pm: Safe Schools Presentation - know the laws governing student behavior.
26

-IN MEMORIAM-
SIMZER
In loving memory of my dear uncle, Arnold Simzer, who passed away September 18, 2000.
Although it's just a year today since Jesus took your hand and led you up the golden stairs into his promised land, now I think of you as resting from your sorrow and your tears in a place of warmth and comfort. You were a special uncle, loved for years. I think of you as resting in my heart. You touched me deeply and you'll always be remembered for I loved you oh so much.
–Lovingly remembered, Niece Carol Little

Coming Events

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church
Tues., Sept. 25, beginning at 4:30 pm. Adults $10, children under 12 years $4, preschoolers free. Take-outs available.
25-26

MORRISBURG APPLEFEST
Plan to attend APPLEFEST on Sat., Oct. 6, 11 am-3 pm, Morrisburg Shopping Plaza. Something of interest for everyone. Admission FREE. Fun and Prizes.
25-28c

FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS
October 11-14, Muskoka Color Tour: Based in Pinelands Resort and includes meals while there. Also nightly entertainment, Lake Cruise, Cranberry Festival and much more. $439.
November 7-9, Royal Winter Fair: 2-day admission. Reserved seat at evening Horse Show included. $235.
November 12-20, Christmas Season in Branson, Missouri. 7 shows, 9 meals, scenic cruise, sightseeing and more. $999.
December 6-9. Christmas Panorama: Offered for the 23rd time and still a favorite! Lighting displays in Niagara Falls, Simcoe and Cullen Gardens. Daytime visits to Farmers' Market, Mary Maxim's, Greenhouses, Peanut Farm and more. 7 meals. $329.
Prices listed are per person, 2 in room and include Accommodation, Transportation and GST. Canadian dollars.
Iroquois, 613-652-2005
25-26c

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW AND SALE
Sat., Nov. 3, Iroquois Legion. For more information or to reserve a table, please call 613-652-2441 or 613-652-4516. Limited space available. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370.
25-26c

MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO
First of the season Sat., Sept. 29, Morewood Community Centre at 1 pm. Proceeds to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
26-27

VERNON COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB
Held at Vernon Recreation Centre, Fri., Sept. 21, 8 pm-12 midnight. Admission $5. Musicians free. Enjoy a fun evening. Everyone welcome.
26c

EUCHRE
Thurs., Sept. 27 at 8 pm. in Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.
26

KID'S CRAFTS
At Everlastings, 490 Main Street, Winchester on Sat., Sept. 22, 9-10:30 am "Scarecrow" Picket; Sat, Oct. 20, 9-10:00 am, Witch Jar; Sat., Oct. 27 9-10 am, Pumpkin Candle/Jar. To register call 774- 4212.
26c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Stephanie St. Pierre and Michael McAllister at Knights of Columbus Hall in Cornwall on Sat., Sept. 22 at 9 pm.
26

SHOPPING TRIP
To Montreal Warehouses. Sat., Nov. 3, leaving Chesterville Arena, 7 am sharp. Call Pat 448-2856.
26

USED BOOKS
The DCLC will resume used book sales every Saturday from 10 am-12 noon located in the basement of the Winchester Baptist Church. All books $0.50.
26

HARVEST BREAKFAST
St. Daniel's Knights of Columbus are serving breakfast at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain, Sun., Sept. 23, 9 am-12 noon. Family $16, adults $4, children $3.
26

PRAYER SERVICE
For the victims of the terrorists attacks in the U.S. will take place at Trinity United Church, Chesterville on Wed., Sept. 19, 7:30 pm. All are invited to attend. Free-will offering to be donated to the Red Cross.
26

"CECIL'S DREAM VACATION"
A one-man play, will be held at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Tues., Sept. 25 at 7:30 pm. The event is sponsored by Dundas County Community Living. FREE ADMISSION.
26c

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH YOUTH GROUP
Begins a new season of fun, fellowship and adventures this Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7 pm. The Group meets weekly, at the church, and welcomes all youth aged twelve and older. For information call 774-5155.
26

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Paul Melenhorst and Christine Ardley, Sat., Sept. 29, Chesterville Legion. Light lunch, DJ.
26-27

METCALFE FAIR CRAFT SHOW
There are still some tables available for exhibitors at the Craft Show. Call Vicki Hicks at 821-3105 for more information.
26c



60th Anniversary
The children of Medi and Zeta Godard wish to invite you to a celebration in honor of their parents 60th Wedding Anniversary (1941-2001)
Saturday, Sept. 29
OPEN HOUSE
1:30 pm-4 pm
Park Lane Seniors Support Centre
4324 Villa Drive, Williamsburg
Best wishes only

Coming Events

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
Parents/guardians of students attending Osgoode Township High School are invited to a very important organizational meeting of the School Council in the library, Wed., Oct. 3, 7 pm. Please contact Mr. Alex Kiskis 445-2145 or OTHS 821-2241.
26

ENJOY A WALK
Through our sugar bush of fall colors, then feast on pancakes and maple syrup. Sanders Maple Products and Pancake House, Hwy. 43 Finch, will be open on WEEKENDS ONLY Saturday and Sunday starting Sept. 22 & 23 until Oct. 20 & 21. All maple products and full menu available. Phone 613-984- 2368 or 613-984-0101.
26-29c

DANCES
Williamsburg IOOF Hall, Sat., Sept. 22, 8:30 pm- 12:30 am, "Baktrak"; Sat., Sept. 29, 8:30 pm-12:30 am, "This Old Heart and The Country Comrades". Admission $6. Light lunch.
26-27

WINCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT DANCE
Fri., Sept. 21, 8 pm-1 am, Winchester Community Centre. Admission $2. Music by "Shad's Disco". Age of Majority. Come out and support your Fire Department.
26c

MIXED BRIDGE
Couples wishing to join the Winchester Marathon group may phone Norma at 774-3374 or Marj at 774- 1173.
26

PLOWMAN'S BALL
In conjunction with "Rural Expo 2001". Hosted by Zone 1 Jr. Farmers featuring "Ambush", Thurs., Sept. 20, 8 pm-1am, Navan Arena. Tickets $10 advance, $12 at door. Age of Majority. For tickets and information 448-1587.
26c

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND CHARLOTTENBURG FEDERAL PC GOLF TOURNAMENT
4 person bestball, $25 p.p. Sat., Sept. 29, Sandy Row Golf Course, South Mountain. Call 613-543-4211 or 613-274-3573 to book tee time.
26c

WILLIAMSBURG'S HARVEST FESTIVAL BINGO
Fri., Sept. 28 under a heated tent at J.C. Whitteker Park, Williamsburg. Approximately $4,000 prize money, $2,000 jackpot, four 50/50 games and Bonanza. Doors open at 5 pm. Bonanza called at 6 pm. Regular play begins at 7 pm. Age 18 and over.
26-27c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Williamsburg United Church
Sunday, September 23, 10:30 am Guest Speaker: Reverend Dolly Dikens from Iroquois United Church. Everyone welcome. Coffee, cake and conversation follows the Service.
26

Yard Sale

YARD SALE
11507 Queen Street, Inkerman, Sat., Sept, 22, 8 am-2 pm. In case of rain, canceled.
26

MOVING SALE
Everything must go. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22 & 23, 8 am-4 pm., 10514 Nelson Road, west of County Road #1 (1 road north of South Mountain).
26

YARD SALE
485 Gladstone St., Winchester, Sat., Sept. 22, from 9 am-4 pm. Knickknacks, dishes, floor fan, cappuccino maker, woodworks, wicker baskets, linens, books, crafts, floor-model bird cage, pictures, waterbeds, antique clock, tricycle and more.
26

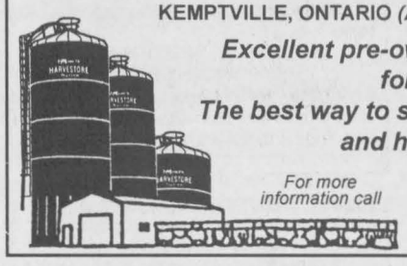
YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 22, 7 am-2 pm. 10594 Gilmour Road, 5 miles west of Brinston. Rain or shine.
26

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 22 starting at 9 am. 14114 Willbruck Drive, east end of Ault Island. Everything goes cheap.
26

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22 & 23, 9 am-3 pm. South Mountain, 1st house east of Berry's Egg Farm, house #10894. Hockey Skates, toys, books, etc.
26

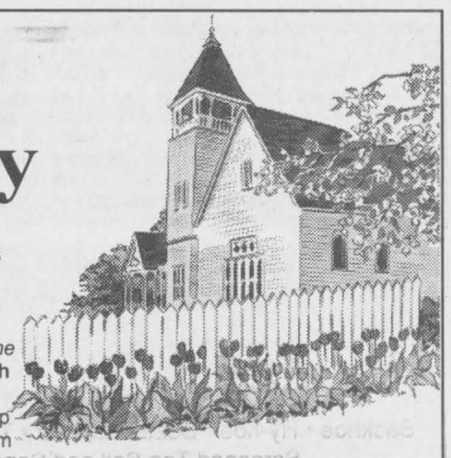
Giant Yard Sale
Saturday, Sept. 22
Rosewood Apartments
498 Fred St., Winchester
Something for everyone!

3/4" Solid Hardwood
$2.99 sq. ft. *While it lasts!*
CURRAN FLOORING CENTRE
448-1005 • 18 Industrial Drive, Chesterville, Ont. • 448-2068

OTTAWA VALLEY HARVESTORE SYSTEMS
KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO *(AUTHORIZED DEALER)*

Excellent pre-owned Harvestore structures for sale, all sizes
The best way to store your haylage/corn silage and high moisture corn
For more information call
Henk Huizenga 613-821-1208
1-800-267-7940
E-mail: henk@travel-net.com

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS
NOTICE
To All Residents Of South Dundas
Please be advised that the Council of the Township of South Dundas will pass a by-law concerning waste and debris, and the filling, draining, cleaning and clearing of grounds, yards and vacant lands on September 27, 2001.
Copies of this by-law may be obtained at the Municipal Office at 4296 County Road 31.
Brenda M. Brunt, A.M.C.T.
Clerk
613-535-2673

Church Directory



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Minister
Rev. Carol Bain B.Th, M. Div.
Office: 774-4440
A warm welcome awaits everyone
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
11:00 am - Divine Worship
Nursery Care and program for children
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30 am - Divine Worship
19tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Minister: Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle, B.A., B.Th., M.Div., B.C.L., L.L.B.
Office: 774-2512
Manse: 774-1546
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
24tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Parkway Road, just east of Bank St. (formerly Highway 31), Greely
Sunday
9:00 am - Pre-Service Prayer
9:45 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Sunday Morning Service
5:30 pm - Pre-Service Prayer
6:30 pm - Sunday Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
Church Office: 821-1056
MINISTER
SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL
4tfc

METCALFE HOLINESS CHURCH
1564 John Quinn Road
Pastor: Robert E. Votary
613-821-2237
9:45 am - Christian Ed
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Different locations
23tfc

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, September 23
8:00 am - Chesterville
9:30 am - South Mountain
11:15 am - Winchester
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236
26c

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Evening Service
11tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
Sunday, September 23
10:30 am - Morning Worship, Sunday School and Nursery
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Mid-week Service
26c

INKERMAN WESLEYAN CHURCH
11486 Queen St., Inkerman
613-989-5351
Rev. Anita R. Goulet
10:30 am - Sunday Morning Service
26c

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
448-3262
5:00 pm - Saturday
9:30 am and 11:00 am - Sunday
24tfc

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
www.winchesterwesleyan.homestead.com
It's Time To Come Home
Sunday, September 23
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Pastor Thurland Brown
thurland@canada.com - 774-3137
537 Main St., Winchester
26c

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
11:00 am - Discovery Hour
Tuesday
6:15 - Pioneer Club at Winchester Public School
7:30 pm - River Youth at Chesterville Public School
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Care Group
Thursday
7:30 pm - Pure Energy at Winchester Public School
Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Church Office: 504 Main Street, Winchester
774-0721
Pastor Rev. Andre Lauzon
Youth Pastor Jevon Hawboldt
Friendly, Caring, Accepting
25tfc

WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Music-centred Church
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
Everyone welcome
Pastors
Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon
19tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, September 23
9:30 am - Morning Worship - *"Stewardships - Does It Really Matter?"* 2 Corinthians 8:1-7
Sunday School (ages 3-7)
7:30 pm - Evening Service - *"Four Portraits: Mark"*
Pastor Rowaan at both services
Child Care at all services
Please be our guest this week
26c

Classifieds

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
EXCELLENT SELECTION OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, GLASS AND CHINA
For Mrs. Betty Michaud and Additions
To be held at the Osnabruck Centre Hall. From Hwy. 401 Ingleside exit travel north approximately 1 1/2 kms.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
commencing at 10 am

Carved oak side-by-side beveled glass and mirror, excellent; beautiful whatnot with 2 beveled mirrors and Queen Anne feet; gate leg tables; Victorian candle table; drop-front Secretary with Queen Anne feet; walnut corner china cabinet; washstand; telephone table and chair; fern stand; curly maple chest of drawers and others; Empire parlor table, original finish; beveled mirrored clock shelf with drawer; dry sink; blanket chest; early cradle; Eastlake chairs; slatback rocker; Duncan Phyfe pedestal table; mission desk and chair; set of 4 caned-seat Empire chairs; two 4-poster beds; spool bed; press back chairs; 4 Windsor chairs; walnut document box; miniature child's blanket box; refrigerator; sofa; color TV; O.G. style clock Atkins Porter and Co. Bristol CT reverse painting on dial, needs repair; 1 other O.G. clock; 2 Sessions mantle clocks; gingerbread clock and others; oil lamps; finger lamp; stoneware including yellowware; redware; salt glaze; decorated Flack and Van Arsdale Hart Brothers (Bird and Flower); candlesticks; butterprint; sleigh bells and others; dairy bottles; collection of old bottles (original boxes and labels); tins, tin Pepsi sign, tin barber sign; 3 figural pipes; cast iron pieces; prints; oils and water colors; collector spoons; bridge lamp and others; quilts and linens; large assortment of costume jewellery; several CN Railway pieces; brass pieces; several wicker pieces: chairs, rockers, bassinet, etc.; 4 sets of end irons, (forged, brass and cast); fireplace tools; platform scales; Fairbanks scales; quantity of tools, new and old; selection of Sterling Silver pieces; service medal (1939-1945); 7-piece wash set; Shoofly rocking horse, 1920's, original paint; old fabric rocking horse, repaired; 3 child's sleds: one "Space", one "Pretty Maid"; child's toy stove; doll's cupboard; jointed Scottish dancing doll; Tonka truck; Illustrated Atlas of the Dominion of Canada Book 1881; good selection of glass and china including Chintz, Coalport, Carltonware, Cranberry, Bavarian, Nippon, Royal Winton, Ironstone, O.C. Japan, pressed glass, depression, carnival, Flow Blue, Susie Cooper, Clarice Cliff; Mary Gregory vase, miniature coronation teapot, cream and sugar, Chelsea china tea set for 20 and extras; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident

Canteen
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com

26c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DISHES, GLASSWARE, TOOLS
On the property of Mr. Lionel Blanchard at 1321 St. Albert Road (3 miles east of Embrun and 1 mile south of the 4-corners). Follow the auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
commencing at 11 am

Furniture: Living room set: couch and chair, very good condition; kitchen set: round table and 4 swivel chairs; pictures; frames; 2 complete bedroom sets with double beds, dressers and small tables, very good condition; hide-a-bed couch and 2 chairs; 3 La-Z-Boy chairs; rocking chair; 4 white patio chairs; wall clock; lamps; humidifier; air purifier; shop vac; gas lantern; G.E. microwave; flower pots; complete set of dishes for 12; Tupperware; pots and pans; antique loom; Miracle chair; color TV and remote; bedroom set: single bed, dressers and tables; TV stand; marble table; linen; barometer; sewing machine with cabinet and bench; upright freezer; white stove; loveseat; Roy white fridge, many unlisted items.

Tools and Miscellaneous: Carpenter's working table, B&D Workmate; other tablesaw and motor, very good; extension cords; lawn hoses; metal stepladder; wheelbarrow; small car trailer; garden tools; and many more articles too numerous to mention.

Canteen and toilet on the grounds
TERMS: CASH OR PERSONAL CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
613-443-2884

26c

AUCTION SALE
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
commencing at 6 pm

Contents of 2 complete large homes will be sold. Appliances, cupboards, glassware, quilts, furniture, organ. **Complete list in next week's Press.**

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

26-27c

AUCTION SALE
For The Sportsman
INVENTORY FROM D & G FISHING IN MORRISBURG
To be held in the Dunbar Community Centre, Dunbar, Ontario
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
commencing at 6 pm

17' fiberglass boat, 140 hp inboard outboard motor (100 hours), with trailer and all accessories, in excellent condition; blaze orange hunting suits and jackets; camouflage hunting suits; Easton arrows; rubber boots; hunting and pocket knives; Repella, Normark and Cotton Cordell lures; ice fishing lures; hunting hot seats; target thrower; camping equipment; blaze and camouflage hats; outboard motor stands; antique fishing motors; computerized cash register, like new; McClary boss #318 cast iron stove from box car; portable fire extinguisher on steel with cylinder approximately 70 years old; antique dining table; new cross country skis; new trophies; statues; moccasins; lanterns; camping coolers; creamery bottles; picture frames; many books; records; large deer head; medium freezer; other miscellaneous articles.

Canteen
TERMS: CASH, VISA, M/C, INTERAC
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-2925

26c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, INUIT ART, GOLD COINS, LAWN TRACTOR
Barry and Noreen Shead
St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown, Ontario
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
commencing at 10 am

Antiques and Household: I. Twist tall case clock; washstands; Circassian walnut bed with 2 Birds and Nest motif on headboard and footboard from Cariboo Cameron's estate with documentation; chest of drawers with mustache handles; early Queen Ann chair; dropleaf oriental teawagon, circa 1910; walnut vanity; buffet; miscellaneous chairs; miscellaneous tables; cedar chest; 5' curio cabinet; Victorian kerosene hanging lamp; glassware including enameled footed cobalt blue dresser jar; Doulton Lladro and Hummel figurines; miscellaneous vases; amber tumbler with button and daisy base; Maple Leaf spooner; Canadian slug thistle vase; brass scales; brass desk set; antique Turkish copper; S.P. pieces; crystal; crocks; baskets; hanging lamp shade; hall marked pewter German stein; coal oil lamps; cups and saucers; china; Fitz and Floyd 15 1/2" Santa in Roadster punch bowl; Fitz and Floyd 10 1/2" Santa pitcher; Bavarian door bell; old postcards; floor lamps; table lamps; Kroehler chesterfield and chair, like new; end tables; birds eye maple occasional table; pine kitchen table and 4 chairs; new futon; double mattress and box spring, like new; hall table and mirror; large house plants; Denby dishes; large canner; 22 quart pressure cooker; assorted wine making equipment; other miscellaneous articles.

Art Work and Coins: Inuit carvings and paintings including soapstone chess set 18"x18" George Hakungak, Bathurst Inlet NWT, March 1969; soapstone igloo by George Hakungak; 15" whale bone Inuit hunter with bow and arrow and bear, 2-pieces by Kimiat, Spence Bay NWT; whale bone bear holding cub 16" unsigned but attributed to Kimiat; seal skin wall hanging NWT crest done in Tuktoyaktuk, circa 1967; 13 traditional hunting and gaming pieces mounted; collection of Indian relics in box frame, circa 1800; paintings including Maurice Haycock 1969 18"x24" oil "Arctic Coast Line Tuktoyaktuk"; Don Scott 1981 14"x16" oil "Forest Stream"; 1981 by Don Scott 14"x16" oil "Snowed In"; Wilcox 25"x29" "Iris's"; 1966 26"x31" charcoal by Frank Gonda "Burnt Forest"; oil 1969 23"x31" Inuit portrait by Gonda; Gonda 1969 "Inukshuk"; 1977 Gonda "Inukshuk at Inukshula Pt."; 1974 23"x29" "Dog Sled" print by Don J. Cardinal; 3 numbered prints No. 3,6 & 14 by G. Gely; other paintings include pastel by Garside, Spider Island Seascape by Peter Ewart; oil by Bella Tremblay, 18"x24" Stuart McCormick "Evening After The Rain"; pencil sketch by Stuart McCormick "Glengarry House"; framed historic prints; large tapestry from Belgium; coins including gold proof Olympic coins and sterling silver Olympic coins.

Riding Mower and Tools: 12.5 hp MTD lawn tractor 42" cut; 10.5 hp MTD snowblower; 5 hp rototiller; Stihl weed wacker; Jonsered chain saw; 10" H.D. 2 hp table saw; Makita reciprocating saw; jig saw; bench grinder; 6 drawer tool chest; open and box end wrenches 3/8"-1 1/4"; miscellaneous hand tools; Workmate; 100' extension cord; wheelbarrow; 24' aluminum extension ladder; 5' stepladder; other miscellaneous articles. See web site for complete listing.

Articles in Excellent Condition
Canteen
TERMS: CASH, CHEQUE, VISA, M/C, INTERAC
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-2925
www.theauctionfever.com

26c

www.pitch-in.ca

DONNELLY
Ford VERNON

Parts Driver Required

We are currently looking for a full-time parts driver. Clean driving record a must.

Call Manfred or Rob
821-1252

Nordik Windows is now accepting applications and resumes for future openings:

ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS

- Ability to read a measuring tape a must
- Full-time positions
- Open to men and women
- Salary starting at $8.00 (40-hour week)

Apply in person or phone

Nordik Windows Inc.
104 Clement Street
Vars, Ont., K0A 3H0
Tel.: 613-443-1066
Fax: 613-443-1071

Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION
Estate of Howard Bennett
17585 McLean Road east of Moose Creek. From Cornwall take Hwy. 138 to Moose Creek exit, turn right, 2 miles.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
commencing at 10 am

Pine tables; stands; butter bowls; crocks; pressback chairs; horse bells; old wicker; washstands; dressers; old radios; captain's chairs; jugs; iron beds; money box; match holder; blanket box; 2 round top trunks; old tins; wooden shoe kit; wooden double bed; old cupboards; 20 milk cans; cheese boxes; copper pot; 6 rolls of tar paper; wash tub stand; gas water pump; Hypro pump; treadle sewing machine; oil lamps; 3 freezers; 2 fridges; scales; 2 washers; 2 stoves; table and chairs; 24 steel chairs; new heated water bowl; fencers; old dog sled harness; corn seed; walking cultivator; hydraulic cylinders; ice tongs; auger; stanchions; machinery tires and rims; machinery parts; picture frames; appliances; 2 TVs; chesterfield suite; swivel rockers; quilts; dishes; stereo; dining room set, 6 chairs and buffet; collectibles; microwave; bedding; steel shelving; 30 sheets of aspenite; fertilizer; horse doors; garden tools; 4 new steel gates; lawn mowers; sprayer; 2 water tanks; doors; windows; bicycles; desks; grass seed; hydro fencer; new band saw; pool pump; 2 Cat snowmobiles; lights; toys; table saw; scroll saw; wood lathe; horse items; wringer washer; parlor chair and rocker.

HORSES TO BE SOLD AT 1 pm

PB 4-year old Arabian stud, nice one; 10 year old 1/4 mare, bred due in March.

NOTE: Come and check this sale out early, as a lot of items not yet unpacked. Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents

Canteen on Site
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
613-346-5568

26c

Be A Part... ...of the Heart
Support Your **Community Centre**

Kemptville District Hospital Foundation

The Kemptville District Hospital Foundation is looking for a Director of Community Relations to support the foundation's overall fundraising activities and community relations.

Key responsibilities will include:

- Developing and implementing the Foundation's communications and fundraising strategies
- Develop all Hospital and Foundation promotional materials
- Responsible for a wide range of administrative duties including minutes of meetings

Qualifications:

Degree/Diploma in fundraising management, journalism, public relations or communications (or equivalent experience and education).

Exceptional written, verbal and presentation communications skills.

Must be flexible with regards to hours of work.

*Qualified applicants should forward their resumes by **October 5, 2001** to:*

Mrs. Lynne Budgell
Secretary/Treasurer
Kemptville District Hospital Foundation
P.O. Bag 2007
Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

AUCTION SALE

Compact Tractor, Household Effects, Farm Machinery, Tools, etc.



SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
11:00 AM
1/2 mile east of Hallville on Hwy. 43 and 1 mile west on Shaw Road, locator 10315

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT: IH 254 diesel tractor, 4WD, heated cab and loader (25 HP, 900 hrs., like new); 9 ft. disc; 7 ft. cultivator; 5 ft. Bush Hog rotary cutter; 6 ft. snow bucket; Rhino grader blade; roller; 4-1/2 ft. x 6 ft. utility trailer; electric gas pump; PTO wood chipper; 32 ft. aluminum ladder; stair ladder; step ladder.

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NOTE: PROPERTY SOLD - EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY SALE

Terms: Cash or good cheque • Lunch available

Proprietors
Walter and Doris Wylie

Auctioneer
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
774-3363

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
CAR, RIDING MOWER AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
513 Gill Street, Cardinal
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
commencing at 10 am

Having given up housekeeping, I offer the following for sale by public auction: 1988 Pontiac 6000, good running order; Servistar 11.5 hp riding lawn mower, 38" cut; garden trailer; Snow Flite 5 hp snowblower; gas whipper snipper; electric lawn mower; lawn chairs; wheelbarrow; aluminum step ladder; forks and shovels; assorted tools; gas cans; shop vac; Bissel carpet cleaner; humidifier; dehumidifier; Whirlpool frost free refrigerator; Whirlpool electric stove; Panasonic microwave; Admiral automatic washer; Inglis dryer; Admiral freezer; 8-piece maple dining room suite including table, corner hutch and 6 chairs, excellent condition; chesterfield and chair; La-Z-Boy recliner; Citizen portable television; entertainment centre; scanner; small tables; lamps; 5-piece modern bedroom suite; 2 dressers; blankets and bedding; small electrical appliances; pots and pans; assorted dishes; Christmas decorations; assorted small items. **Everything is in excellent condition. A two hour sale.**

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PROPRIETOR
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for the position of a
Part-time / Full-time Laborer

Applicant must have valid drivers licence.
Resumés will be accepted at the
Township of North Dundas Municipal Office,
547 St. Lawrence St., Winchester.
Deadline for resumés is September 21, 2001, at 4 pm.
Any inquiries, please call Doug Froats at 774-5157.
Only successful candidates will be notified.

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Families Needed for 'Homesharing'

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United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE AND OPEN HOUSES

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will hold a public meeting pursuant to the requirements of Section 17 of the Planning Act to consider a new Official Plan for the United Counties. The meeting will be held on **Thursday, October 18, 2001 in the Council Chambers, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall. The formal public meeting will start at 7:00 pm.**

In addition, County Council will consider the Plan on the same day in the same location from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. This meeting is also open to the public. The consultant will be in attendance at both sessions, and at the following additional Open House locations to provide Councils and members of the public with information on the proposed Plan and to answer questions.

Location - Township of	*Date*	*Time*
South Glengarry 6 Oak Street, Lancaster	Monday, September 24	4-6 pm
South Stormont 4949 Cty. Rd. 14, Ingleside	Wednesday, September 26	4-6 pm
South Dundas 4296 Cty. Rd. 31, Williamsburg	Thursday, September 27	7-9 pm
North Glengarry 90 Main St. S., Alexandria	Friday, September 28	4-6 pm
North Stormont 2 Victoria St., Berwick	Tuesday, October 2	4-6 pm
North Dundas 547 St. Lawrence St., Winchester	Tuesday, October 9	4-6 pm

The Plan is the first for the County and is intended to guide land use decisions for the next 20 years. The Plan covers all of the County including the six Township municipalities. The Official Plan will ensure that growth is co-ordinated and is properly serviced. The plan sets out tools to implement policies such as zoning, land division and site plan control.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan.

Additional information relating to the proposed Official Plan is available at the County Planning office and at all township offices. The Plan may be viewed during regular business hours at any of these locations.

If a person or public body that files a notice of appeal of a decision of the Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in respect of the proposed Official Plan does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the Council before the Plan is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Any person wishing to receive a Notice of Decision with respect to the Official Plan must make a written request to the United Counties at the address appearing below.

Dated at Cornwall this 17th day of September, 2001.

Kay Stone, County Planner
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P2

Telephone: 613-938-2607
Fax: 613-936-2913
E-mail: planning@sdg.on.ca

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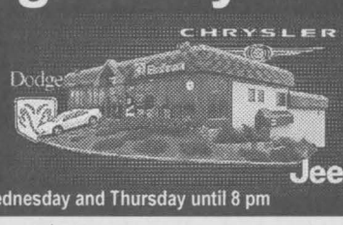

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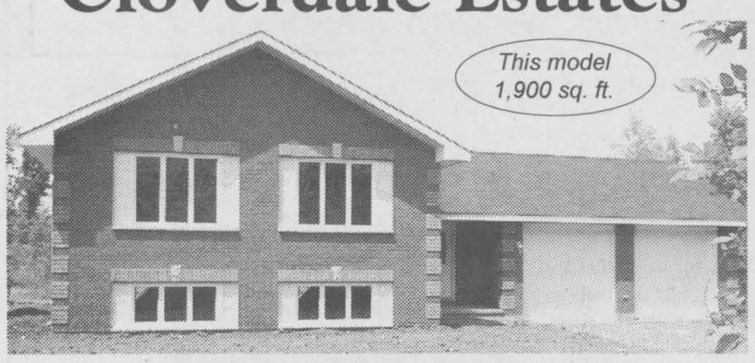

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Township of North Dundas

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

Youth Gymnastics Registration

North Dundas District High School
Monday, September 24
6:00-8:00 pm

Cost $25 for an 8-week session

For more information call Marie Duncan
774-2007

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in

WINCHESTER
Winchester Baptist Church
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Wednesday at 6:00 pm

10 week session beginning October 3
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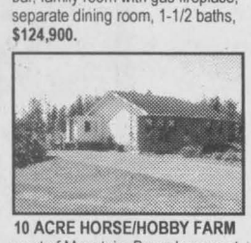
WINCHESTER. Family affordable, 3 bedrooms, living, eat-in kitchen and family room, large garage/ workshop. **$99,900.**



CHESTERVILLE - Look 4-bedroom home, clean, tidy, huge family room, 1-1/2 baths, only **$79,900.**



10 ACRE HORSE/HOBBY FARM west of Mountain. Bungalow, great barn, corals, garage. **Only $154,900.**



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$189,900. BRAND NEW IN NEW SUBDIVISION, 2-1/2 baths, en suite with shower and whirlpool, hardwood in living room/dining room and hall, ceramic in kitchen and bathrooms. Come have a look today.



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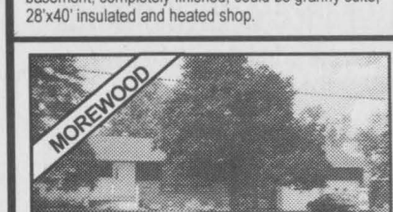
$249,000. 26-ACRE HOBBY FARM, 600 apple trees, 15 acres of tilled soil, large 3 bedrooms, air conditioned home with 20'x20' sun porch, 20'x40' inground pool, 4-car garage and workshop. Take a look.



$234,900. JUST MOVE IN. Immaculate 3+1 bedroom hi-ranch, water source furnace, large deck to south basement, completely finished, could be granny suite, 28'x40' insulated and heated shop.



$79,000. YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS ONE. Older home completely renovated, new kitchen, 2 new bathrooms, wiring, gyproc, carpeting, siding, windows, large lot 325' deep. Come look.



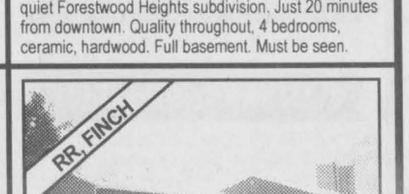
$134,900. IMMACULATE 3-BEDROOM with rec room. Laundry and storage in lower level. 4-season family room between house and garage hardwood flooring under carpets on main. Large back yard.



$269,000. COUNTRY ESTATE HOME, 1.33 acres in quiet Forestwood Heights subdivision. Just 20 minutes from downtown. Quality throughout, 4 bedrooms, ceramic, hardwood. Full basement. Must be seen.



$139,900. A MUST SEE. HOBBY FARM. Landscaped beautifully. 4 bedrooms, restored home, garage, barn, hen house, corral, above-ground pool, new windows, wiring, flooring, bathroom. Look at the value!



265 ACRES IN 3 PARCELS. Free-stall barn built in 1998. 90 free stalls, 21 tie stalls, double 10 parallel parlor. Turn-key operation. Call for more information. **$1,149,000.**

Council notes from North Dundas

That's the ticket

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP sergeant Linda Bootsma attended the regular meeting of North Dundas Township council on Mon., Sept. 10 to deliver her monthly report. She told council that if the OPP adopts bylaw enforcement for the township, there would not be any increase in staff. Bootsma explained that new tickets are all that are needed for the OPP to begin enforcing bylaws.

Bootsma drew an example from the noise bylaw and explained that currently, when police are called regarding a complaint about noise, they can do little else except issue a warning. But having the proper tickets would change that, she said.

Buses and flashing lights

Councillor Alvin Runnalls asked Bootsma about the procedure taken when school buses with their lights flashing are passed by motorists. Bootsma said that bus drivers know what to do — they are to identify the driver, the car and the license plates and call OPP. The charge can result in a fine of $265.

As for ambulances with emergency lights flashing, Bootsma said vehicles must pull over to the right and come to a stop, by law. "You may not have time to stop, but you must drop your speed and pull over," she told council. "I've charged a person who didn't stop for a fire truck."

Skateboarders

Is a skateboarder a pedestrian? Or is he/she operating a vehicle? This question was posed to Bootsma by council, after one member said there has been an ongoing problem with skateboarders in Chesterville. Bootsma said she is still awaiting advice from OPP headquarters to answer that question.

Councillor David Sloane added that people should be reminded that when they are walking on a street, they should be facing the traffic, rather than walking with the traffic.

Come to a full stop

Mayor Claude Cousineau mentioned to Bootsma that some enforcement may be necessary at the Main Street corner in Winchester, where there is a three-way stop. He said that 62 out of 78 vehicles had only come to a rolling stop in the span of Monday morning (Sept.10) — and that included three police cars. Cousineau explained that a local man had sat in Sutton's Restaurant and watched and counted, then called the township office with the findings of his informal study.

Chesterville Historical Society

Anne Thompson of the Chesterville Historical Society approached council to request help from the township with paying the building's utility bill. By resolution, council agreed to pay all utilities for the society. Council also asked if the society would consider changing its name to include the township. Thompson agreed to speak to her committee about changing the name to the Chesterville Heritage Centre and North Dundas Historical Society.

Old Town Hall

The former Winchester Town Hall, now in the finishing stages of refurbishing to create an arts centre, will be named the North Dundas Old Town Hall for Arts and Heritage. Committee chair Bill Smirle informed council of the decision and said that the official opening is scheduled for Wed., Oct. 24 at 7 pm. Presentations by the Dundas County Players are planned for the following weekend.

Smirle offered a recommendation that a committee of council be created for the executive committee of the arts centre. He listed eight community members recommended for the committee.

Smirle was questioned by councillor Al Armstrong about bookkeeping matters. Smirle told council that the project is about $25,000 short of funds for completion of the renovations, and asked council for assistance. He said the completion of the exterior of the building can wait until spring, but that there are some items that must be finished by the time the building opens.

Councillor Estella Rose said that an open house held at the building during Dairyfest was successful, and she added that Ann Brady, a contestant in the Dairyfest Talent Show, donated her winnings to the arts centre.

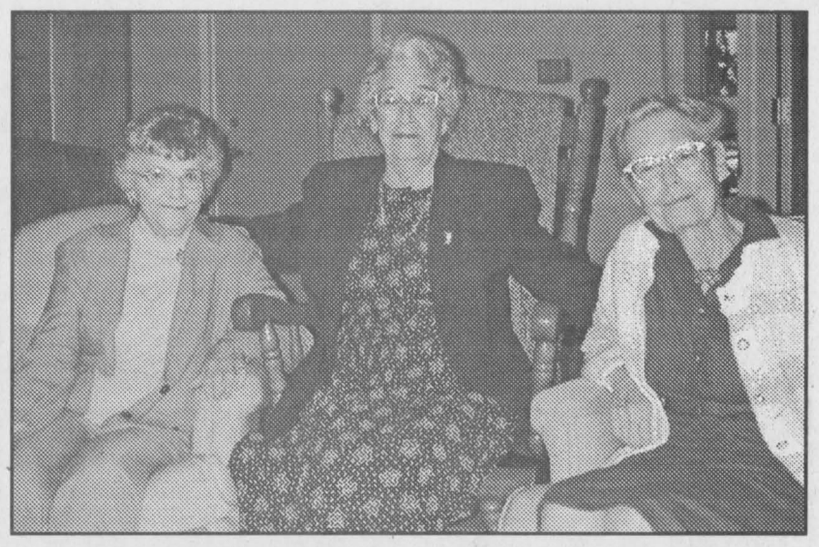
Who does what?

There was some discussion regarding an old refrigerator which was discarded on a riverbank in Chesterville. It was unknown whether the Ministry of the Environment should take care of it, or if it should be picked up by either the roads department or the landfill. It had not been retrieved because there was a question of whose responsibility it was. Road superintendent Arden Carruthers agreed to send a crew to pick up the fridge, and added he'd pick up two chesterfields that had been discarded on Boyne Road.



Beachcroft board

The board of directors for Beachcroft Seniors' Apartments was proud of a special Year of the Volunteer certificate it received from the federal government after 15 years of operation. Members include: Annette Angus (front left), chair Estella Rose, administrator Bonnie Castle, Mary Fisher, Percy Armstrong, Betty Cooke (back left), Fred Robar, Wyman Barton, Ed Gibson and Dave Sloane. Absent is Shirley Coons.



Charter residents

There are three residents at Winchester's Beachcroft Seniors' Apartments who have been there since the facility opened. Ruth Arnold (left), Norma M. Cinnamon and Greta Clark have all lived there for 15 years. Press Photos — Zabel

Beachcroft: 15 years and counting

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The available seniors' housing in Winchester nearly doubled 15 years ago when Beachcroft Seniors' Apartments opened in June of 1986, adding 45 vacant units to the village. Before, the only facility to meet local demand was the 23-unit Millview Apartments.

The 56 current Beachcroft residents and their board of directors celebrated their 15 years on Thurs., Sept. 13. There was live music on the back patio and a cold buffet to be enjoyed under a tent.

At the start, the driving force behind the idea to build Beachcroft was local resident Howard Biccum and his wife Mary. The new building was named after the Beach mill and lumberyard which once occupied that corner of the village.

Now, nestled back behind the Lannin Building, Beachcroft residents have the benefit of lush gardens and well shaded grounds. A walking path circles the building and it is lighted at night.

The apartments are either singles or doubles: well lit, spacious, with lots of cupboard space in the kitchens. And each unit has its own patio or deck.

Administrator Bonnie Castle explained that the only requirements for obtaining a space in the facility are being over 60 and being independent; Beachcroft offers no nursing service. However, Castle said there are typically 15 to 20 names on their waiting list, which takes two or three years usually to turn over.

Residents seem to form their own community within a community. Euchre and bingo are routinely organized. And residents have an enthusiasm for puzzles. "They do jigsaw puzzles all the time," said Castle. "They put together five or six 1,000-piece puzzles every week in the sunroom."

Beachcroft's 15 years of service were recognized by the federal government with a special 2001: Year of the Volunteer certificate. MP Bob Kilger wrote a letter to congratulate the facility on its role in the community. Both documents have been framed and now hang in the front hall.



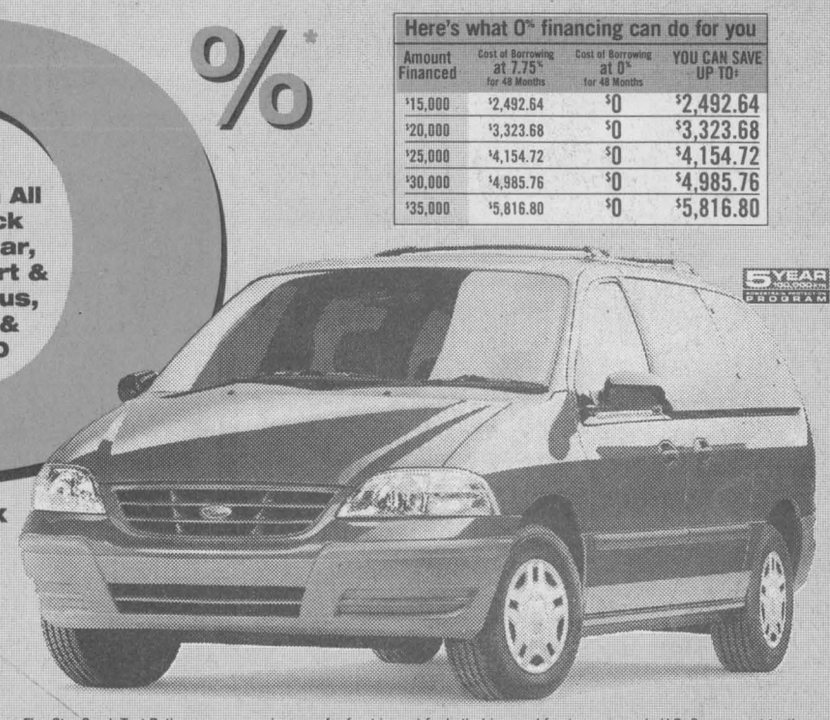
A party with live music and a buffet dinner marked the 15th anniversary of the opening of Beachcroft Seniors' Apartments in Winchester. All of the building's 56 residents took part. Press Photo — Zabel

Mountain Fire Department
Chinese Dinner & Dance
Saturday, September 22
South Mountain Agricultural Hall
Music by Gal Pals with Straight Goods
$20 per person
Social time 6:30 pm - Dinner 7:30 pm

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB
We invite you to enjoy or 18-hole golf course situated along the shore of the beautiful St. Lawrence River.
BRING IN THIS AD FOR
2 FOR 1 GREEN FEES
Applies to reg. price green fees only • Expires Sept. 30, 2001
613-652-4367 • Public Welcome
IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB Est. 1959

SEPTEMBER SALE
FINAL CLEAROUT
YOU CAN'T GET LOWER PURCHASE FINANCING THAN THIS. BUT ONLY UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30th.
0%* 48 Month Purchase Financing On All New In-stock 2001 Windstar, Explorer Sport & 4-Door, Taurus, Expedition & most F-150

Here's what 0% financing can do for you			
Amount Financed	Cost of Borrowing at 7.75% for 48 Months	Cost of Borrowing at 0% for 48 Months	YOU CAN SAVE UP TO‡
$15,000	$2,492.64	$0	$2,492.64
$20,000	$3,323.68	$0	$3,323.68
$25,000	$4,154.72	$0	$4,154.72
$30,000	$4,985.76	$0	$4,985.76
$35,000	$5,816.80	$0	$5,816.80



OR LEASE 2001 WINDSTAR LX FOR 36 MONTHS
$269** per month with $4,745 down payment, $325 security and $955 freight
Or cash purchase $23,200‡‡
★★★★★ Windstar is the only minivan to earn a Five Star Crash Test Rating seven years in a row for front impact for both driver and front passenger in U.S. Government testing.

36 MONTH LEASE
$269** per month with $4,745 down payment, $325 security and $895 freight
Or cash purchase $22,700‡‡
2001 TAURUS SE SEDAN
★★★★★ The Taurus has earned five stars – the highest possible U.S. Government crash test rating – for front impact for both driver and front passenger – three years in a row.

0%* 48 MONTH PURCHASE FINANCING ON ALL REMAINING NEW 2001 EXPLORER SPORT & 4-DOOR
2001 EXPLORER 4-DOOR

36 MONTH LEASE
$367** per month with $2,770 down payment, $425 security and $990 freight
Or cash purchase $25,250‡‡
2001 F-150 XLS 4x2 SUPERCAB

Ford
HURRY. OFFERS END SEPTEMBER 30th.
YOUR ONTARIO FORD DEALERS. www.ford.ca/offers

WISE BUYERS READ THE LEGAL COPY: *0% purchase financing on all new in-stock 2001 Windstar/Taurus/Expedition/Explorer Sport & 4-Door/F-150 excluding SVT Lightning and Harley Davidson Limited Editions for a maximum of 48 months to retail customers, on approved credit. E.g. $20,000 financed at 0% annual percentage rate for 48 months, monthly payment is $416.67, cost of borrowing is $0 and total to be repaid is $20,000. Down payment or equivalent trade may be required, based on approved credit. ‡Actual savings may vary depending on purchase price negotiated and alternative financing rate. Financing not available with any other offers. **Lease a new in-stock 2001 Windstar LX/Taurus SE Sedan/F-150 XLS 4x2 SuperCab for $269/$269/$367 per month based on an annual lease rate of 1.9%/0.9%/2.4% and a 36 month lease from Ford Credit to qualified retail lessees on approved credit. Total lease obligation is $14,429/$14,429/$15,982. Some conditions and a mileage restriction of 60,000 km over 36 months apply. A charge of 8 cents per km over mileage restriction applies, plus applicable taxes. $4,745/$4,745/$2,770 down payment or equivalent trade required. First month's payment and $325/$325/$425 security deposit required. ‡‡Purchase a new in-stock 2001 Windstar LX/Taurus SE Sedan/F-150 XLS 4x2 SuperCab for $23,200/$22,700/$25,250. Taxes payable on full amount of purchase price. All offers exclude freight ($955/$895/$990), licence, insurance, administration fees and all applicable taxes. Dealer may sell or lease for less. Limited time offers. Offers may be cancelled at any time without notice. Windstar and Taurus five star rating is the highest front impact rating for both the driver and front passenger in U.S. Government National Highway Traffic Safety Administration testing. (www.NHTSA.com). †No charge 5-year/100,000 km Powertrain Protection Program is available only on all new 2001 and new in-stock prior model year Windstar. To be eligible delivery must occur between May 14 and September 30, 2001. Powertrain Protection Program available to retail customers only. Any purchasers/lessees of fleet, government or daily rental vehicles are ineligible. Some conditions may apply to the Graduate Recognition program. See your Ford of Canada dealer for additional details. Ontario FDA, P.O. Box 2000, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5E4

Happy Sweet 16
Alanna
September 20

It's K-Car Time!!!
Love, your family

K&B
Concrete Lawn Ornaments
• Flagstone • River Rock
• White Crushed Stone • Garden Soil
613-821-7953
1770 MANOTICK STATION ROAD
GREELY, ON, K4P 1K4

Bruce R. Kerr Insurance & Investments
Assisting You In All Aspects Of Your Insurance & Investment Needs
BRUCE R. KERR INSURANCE AND INVESTMENTS
Life Insurance
Covering ages 15 days to age 85
Insurance amounts of $10,000 plus
Disability Insurance
Covering ages 18 plus
Coverage of $200 a month up
Group Insurance
Groups of 2 persons up
Critical Illness Insurance
LUMP SUM TAX FREE DOLLARS
• If you are diagnosed with one of the 18 covered illnesses, which include:
• Heart Attack • Alzheimer's
• Stroke • Multiple Sclerosis
• Cancer • And more...
Health Insurance
Health and Dental plans for singles or families
456 Main Street
Winchester, ON
K0C 2K0
E-mail:
brucekerrins@yahoo.com
For more information or a free quotation please call:
Juli Pilotte (Kerr)
774-2456
